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FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

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Give Them Credit . . .

Recognition, a prime requisite of good living, has not been neglected on this campus. Every type and kind of endeavor is recognized in some way and it is thru this recognition that we are spurred on to harder work and harder play.

Members of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter met last night with new students whom they had invited to become members. This organization recognizes the conscientious study and hard work of undergraduates in liberal arts colleges. One of the oldest college fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa maintains a high standard of membership and should be looked on as a group deserving great praise.

Too often students laugh at individuals who have exerted the time and effort for good

Make Plans Now . . .

Students planning travel during Christmas vacation should make reservations at once if they plan to use train service, according to officials in charge of transportation.

Few restrictions have been placed upon civilian travel during the holidays so we should do our best to cooperate by making reservations now or cancelling reservations if we do not plan to use them.

Students are urged to take as little luggage as possible since trains will be crowded. They should also accept the accommodations cheerfully since students are lucky to get any at all.

The army is on the move this Christmas. Let's not do any travelling or travel that will hamper in any manner the smooth movement of men in uniform.

grades. Yet down beneath, most of these students who laugh would give an eye tooth to wear the key of Phi Beta Kappa.

Congratulations from the entire campus should be given to the students who were honored at the dinner last night. We should not lift eyebrows and sneer at honest endeavor. We should be proud that some of our fellow students have used their ability as it should be used by hitting the books and pulling down good grades. It is because of these students that the campus is able to keep its scholarship standard high.

Without some organization such as Phi Beta Kappa, many students, who do have the ability, would not make the effort to maintain high grades thruout their undergraduate years. The organization is an incentive and should appear worth while in the eyes of all students and faculty on the campus.

The Daily Nebraskan congratulates the new members. We cannot let down even during the war, for until and after victory scholarship must be maintained if we are to be adequately trained for the jobs which await us. Every freshman, sophomore and junior should keep in mind that recognition by Phi Beta Kappa is worth while and work to that end.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS
A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

After It's Over

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed to post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe prerequisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional, thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

Education Elsewhere

The Italians are evacuating schools in zones exposed to bombing.

Italy has ruled out new registrations in certain university courses for the duration of the war.

All pro-axis professors at the University of Buenos Aires have been ordered to quit their jobs, according to short wave radio from Chile.

Jobs

An examination for "Junior Pharmacist" jobs has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. Those who have finished courses in pharmacy, or who are seniors, may apply. Jobs paying \$2,000, \$1,800, \$1,620 and \$1,440 are open to those who pass the test.

Col. L. D. Zech Addresses International Relations Club On African Invasion

Lt. Col. L. D. Zech, director of infantry of the university ROTC, spoke before the international relations club last night in the faculty lounge of the Union. His topic was "The African Invasion and Its Possibilities."

Debaters . . .

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Permanent Federal Union," will be Norman Hansen, Moris Coff, Art Riven, Bill Rist, Frank Matton, George Blackstone, Anne Wellen-seik, Betty Neuman, Helen Keiselbach, Katherine Sloan and Jean Kinnie.

'The Brandywine' . . . Histories of River Valleys Occupy Library Showcase

. . . 'The Hudson'

The feature of the new display in the showcase in the hall of the third story of the library is a group of books from the series, The Rivers of America. The books in the series are the stories of the histories of American river valleys and the people who live there. The series was begun in 1937 by Constance Lindsay Skinner, but since her death it has been edited by Stephen V. Benet and Carl Carmer.

One of the books is The Kaw by F. B. Streeter. It is a story of northern Kansas and tells about the adventures of "Wild Bill" Hickock and the excitement of the early days of Dodge City.

"Brandywine," the story of a battle of the Revolutionary War also tells the story of the growth of the DuPont company. One of the company's first factories used the power of Brandywine to operate.

The story of the Hudson River is told in "The Hudson" by Carl Carmer. It includes the history, description, and true stories about the people who have lived along this river from the time of Henry Hudson to the present. "Power River," a story about the northwest, describes the fight for grasslands and the slow disappearance of them.

The other books of the series are: "The Arkansas" by C. B. Davis, "The Allegheny" by Frederick Way, Jr., "The Sangamon" by Lynd Ward, "The Charles" by Arthur Bernon Tourtelot, "The Illinois" by James Gray, "The Kennebec" by Robert P. Coffin, and "The Kentucky" by Thomas D. Clark.

Above the showcase is a map published in connection with the series. The locations of all the rivers in the display are marked on it.

Blackout . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
parking space is available, park double, in such a manner as to permit free passage thru the street of fire trucks, ambulances and other emergency equipment. Do not park in front of fire hydrants.

In the case of actual raids, drivers should park at the curb, leave the keys in the car, run the windows down and take shelter. Walk to the shelter. Never run during a blackout.

All of these rules are to be observed carefully, since a heavy fine is placed on each offense.

In approximately 15 or 20 minutes the all-clear signal will be given over the radio and by the turning on of street lights.

An introductory talk about the reason for a blackout practice here, and the common dangers of an air raid, and the proper defense against them, was given also at the meeting by Prof. C. C. Wiggins, chairman of the horticultural department.

Pilot . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
for two years, majoring in mathematics.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Victorville, Lt. H. P. Thoreson, public relations officer at the army flying school, identified the victims Monday night. Burned wreckage of the plane was found early Monday scattered over a 500 foot area near Lucrene, dry lake.

Stationed at Victorville
Lt. Radmore entered the army in January, 1942, and was stationed first at Santa Ana and later at Victorville, where he graduated as a bombardier in August.

Lost and Found Station Full After Military Ball

To all those sorry souls losing personal effects at the military ball, comes this news. A complete line of everything from gloves to scarfs to even the leaves off war stamp corsages are in the pile and anyone losing anything may claim their booty at the coliseum from now on.

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