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FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

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It CAN Happen Here..

Nebraska's Huskers journeyed to Iowa City yesterday with a loyal student body support and the reception they receive which will porting them but it is the return trip to Lin-

Although the team was defeated yesterday determine just how loyal that student body is. day, each man played an outstanding part in the game. Each man was as determined to win the game as each student listening to the radio was certain that Nebraska would win. Each one of us groaned and our head hung lower and lower as the mighty Iowa team scored each touchdown but it is our job now to get our heads up and help our team revive its spirit for the ensuing games.

Many times it takes a defeat to bring a season of wins and we only hope that this will be the case this year. The men on the team are representing the university, each one of us, and we are naturally interested in seeing that they come out on top.

If the student body becomes discouraged over the first defeat, the team can hardly help from being discouraged. If each one of us will get behind the team and prove our support, win or lose, those men can go out on the field next Saturday with a feeling of Many will ask how a student body is able

Letterip

Dear Sirs:

Fine time to be writing and saying "thanks" for those two copies of the Schooner (Prairie Schooner, U.N. literary magazine) which you were kind enough to send me some weeks ago, isn't it?

Anyway, I want you to know I welcomed the Schooners with all the enthusiasm I would have given a letter from home. As far as I am concerned, no other magazine in the U.S.A. (or elsewhere) can even come close to comparing with the finished touch of the Schooner. And, to prove it, here is my one buck for a year's subscription. Yours is the only magazine in the world which now bears my name on the subscribers' list. I have very little time for reading, and what little time I do find to read shall not be wasted as long as I have a Schooner within my reach. You may start me out with the fall issue.

Thanks again for the Schooners and your most welcome letter.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Cpl. Boyd R. Ogden,
22nd Ferrying Squadron,
Morrison Field,
West Palm Beach, Florida.

a loyal student body behind them. to show its support. A game rally will be held this week before the game. If the team members see a large group of loyal supporters at the rally, they can hardly fail to realize that we're still behind them.

We've got just as big a job on our hands as the men on the gridiron. If we fail we can ask nothing from the football team.

Wanted: Scrap, Not Oratory

The period of talking about the need for scrap metal has ended. The period for actually collecting scrap is here.

Steel mills throughout the nation have reported a scarcity of scrap metals which may result in complete stoppage of the plants on war materials.

The situation is serious. It is the duty—and by duty, we are not repeating a trite phrase—of everyone to collect their scrap. It is a job for all of us, and we cannot fail.

Collegiate Oddities



PIERRE WHITING

CARRIED WATER FOR THE FIRST BUILDING ON THE U. OF KENTUCKY CAMPUS AND IS STILL CUSTODIAN OF THAT BUILDING!

BUCKSHOT

WORLD'S SMALLEST PARK

PATTON PARK, LOCATED ON MUSKINGUM COLLEGE CAMPUS, COVERS LESS THAN 1/500TH OF AN ACRE. IT IS THE HOME OF ONE TREE, THREE STONES AND APPROXIMATELY 200,000 BLADES OF GRASS.

THE AVERAGE LIFE OF A FOOTBALL COACH AT ANY ONE INSTITUTION IS 5 YEARS. AVERAGE COACHING CAREER IS 10.

'College Students Are Living on Borrowed Time'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (ACP). America's college students "are living on borrowed time."

"There is no commitment that any man may complete his college education."

So spoke Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war, in an address to Yale freshmen.

Willingness of the government to permit young men to enter college rather than go into the fighting front was described by Bundy as a "loan" and an "experiment."

"If the loan to the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of the battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which

have been painfully evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a separate class exempted overlong from fighting, the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue," Bundy said.

What the government expects of the colleges is an increasing number of professional men fitted for "greater future service to their

Honorary Entertains National Secretary

Miss Elsie Jevens, national executive secretary of Phi Lambda Theta, national education honorary was guest of honor at a 12:30 luncheon, Saturday noon, given by the local chapter. Miss Gertrude Knie, instructor in commercial arts, was hostess.

Miss Jevens was formerly secretary to Dean Henzlik. She talked about programs for the coming year and gave suggestions to the group.

Princeton Editor Flays WRA...

The conduct of the War Relocation Authority in clapping 200,000 Japanese behind barbed wire, be they friends or foes of the United States, suggests that America has found a scapegoat comparable to the Jews in Germany.

Virtually all the Japanese in this country are American-born and a large majority of them are citizens of the United States. Disloyalty among them is much lower than among the Germans and Italians. Yet while German and Italian aliens run around loose, General DeWitt herds native-born citizens of this country into west-coast concentration camps. Without any investigation of loyalty or citizenship, all Japs were given two weeks to liquidate their property and prepare for the trek to the interior. Last month the equivalent of the Payne prize at U. C. L. A. was given in absentia to a Jap in a concentration camp.

This discrimination is not the product of extreme caution but of a weakness for witch burning. The Germans and Italians in this country wield significant political power which forces the FBI to work tactfully, reviewing each individual case before internment. In the case of the Japanese, who have no political power and over whom we enjoy a feeling of superiority, it appears convenient to spare the trouble of individual investigation and to cut them off from normal life purely on a basis of race.

Of the 200,000 Japs now in camps, about 2,200 are of college age. Many of them were snatched out of college; most would like to go. The WRA is willing to permit some students to return to college, providing their college presidents are willing to assume personal and financial responsibility for them. So far few but church schools have shown any eagerness to assume this responsibility and the Big Ten has definitely turned thumbs down. It may be that Princeton, being in the Atlantic

war zone, will not be permitted to take Japanese students, assuming it is willing, but it is a possibility which should be given careful consideration.

Of the Japs now in concentration camps it may be that as many as 10,000 were originally disloyal to the United States. But it is likely that 200,000 will leave those camps disloyal. Such will be the result of a natural resentment nourished by fruitless months, perhaps years, in the grim, unprofitable clutch of barbed wire encirclement. While German and Italian aliens run free on both sea-boards, the political machinations of democracy entomb loyal Americans and much-needed scholars and linguists in the bleak wastelands of southern California.—Daily Princetonian.

Just A Minute...

In answer to this editorial picked up from the Daily Princetonian, this editor was unable to keep from adding a few facts which the editor of the Princetonian evidently failed to consider.

Several Nebraska students including your editor worked at a Japanese concentration camp in Cody, Wyo., this summer and obtained a little first hand information on the set-up of these so called "witch burning" institutions.

In the first place, perhaps the Princetonian fails to realize that the United States has officially declared war on Japan. Giving him the benefit of the doubt, however, we can say that it would be much more pleasant all the way around if we had no problem of enemies to the United States at all.

However, as the Princetonian editor stated, most of the inmates of these camps are citizens of the United States and most of them are more loyal citizens than many American born Caucasians.

Few people realize that the Japanese people are being placed in these camps as much for their

own protection as for the protection of the American democracy. Many of them who are loyal citizens have been molested on the west coast simply because they are Japanese, citizenship or no citizenship. This is undoubtedly why the War Relocation Authority found it necessary to ship all of them out of the area despite their loyal citizenship.

The Princetonian editor speaks of barbed wire camps, evidently comparing them to the widely publicized stories of the nazi concentration camp. He would be greatly disappointed, I am afraid, if he visited Cody, because he would find no barbed wire fence holding the Japanese there. True, there are military police around the area, but humorous as it sounds, the guards are there more for the purpose of keeping curious visitors out, than for keeping the Japanese in.

It is very unfortunate that Japanese students have not been able to continue their college work in more schools throughout the country. If a survey were taken, however, I believe the number would astound even the Princeton editor. Schools accepting these students, naturally, are not making a big issue of the situation since these are too many so called good American citizens who would scream at the top of their voices over allowing Japanese the privilege of education.

If 200,000 Japanese leave the internment camps disloyal, it will not be the fault of the War Relocation Authority. The Japanese, themselves, realize they are far better off than if they were left to the clutching hands of so called loyal American citizens.

Considering these few added factors, all of us should accept what is being done in every phase of the war effort as the best solution possible, at the present time, and criticize less freely. On the other hand we must realize, too, that we are living in a democracy and that it is through criticisms that the best possible solutions are ultimately reached.