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Scrap! It's Wonderful .

"Scrap" has become the password of loyal Cornbuskers this week with the scrap drive sponsored by the Innocents society and the War Committee well under way. Houses are being literally snowed under by washing machines, old pipe and other old pieces of scrap metal and rubber,

Cooperation in this drive has been gratifying. Instead of the usual Jazy afternoons, men and women on this campus have donned old clothes and have scoured the countryside for scrap The contest has made a task seem a pleasure and every person participating seems to be enjoying the drive.

The following facts should give students on the campus some idea of the net results of their efforts this week:

Enough metal is contained in four all-wire coat hangers

to make five feet of four-point barbed wire.

One small garbage can will make two 30 caliber rifles. One set of golf clubs will make a 30 caliber machine gun. One set of mud chains will make twenty 37 millimeter anti aircraft shells

One discarded lawnmower will make six 3-inch shells. By these figures students should realize how important it is that this scrap is collected. In our own small way on this campus we will be providing many shells and guns which are so badly needed at the present time.

If the drive continues as it has in the past two days, each house will have a pile of scrap which deserves commendation from both the university and the state.

Great Loss

Students and faculty are today mourning the death of congenial Roy L. Cochran, history professor, who died Tuesday evening. Prof. Cochran left behind him 24 years of valuable service to this institution,

One of the most popular professors on the campus, Cochran always greeted students with a twinkle in his eyes. His classes were always well filled and his instruction was always most interesting and valuable,

Prof. Cochran was really more attached to the university than most people realized, since he was born at the site of this school. A leader in many organizations, Cochran had an air of leadership and ability which drew many groups to him.

The University of Nebraska regrets deeply the passing of this man.

Carton Broderick

I left the house this morning. I stumbled over it when I came home at noon, but when I came home tonight I couldn't even find the house. So I sleep on a slightly rusty bedspring with a rubber bath mat for a cover. I've heard plenty about this business of not being able to see the woods for the trees, but I never thought the time would come that I couldn't see my house for the scrap.

At the Sig Alph house several pledges have been thrown into the pile, their scrappy appearance being the excuse of course, and the ATO's can hardly wait until Saturday when some broken down alum will stumble over the pile and they can haul him away before he can get up,

Say, has anybody seen my brother lately? I got a letter from Aunt Tillie just yesterday telling me he had left for the University of Nebraska. I guess he thought this was the best place to dodge the draft that there was and so he is coming. Well, anyhow, he hasn't he in a pile of scrap but maybe he lot of time with some of the boys. if the age limit is lowered?

got confused when I told him the swell room I was living in. Maybe he wanted one just like it and is rooming on somebody's scrap pile.

I can hardly wait to find my brother cause he is sorta dumb and the state of t and I got lots of things to tell him Scrap, scrap, scrap, and more about what to do in college. Like scrap. I stumbled over it when I gotta tell him that he can't be goin' barefoot to class anymore, and this business of approaching every female he sees like he was going to milk a cow has to stop immediately. After all, when you get down here to Lincoln you got to act big city. That's what I always say, When in Lincoln act as the Lincolns do.

> Say, I saw all the "cementboreds" coking in the grill last night. Anyhow that's what one of my girl friends told me they was That is sorta a funny because they wear funny little hats too, my gir. friend told me, just like when people graduate. The hats are called "cement boreds" too. I guess they spend a lot of time mixing cement on the side and then cover themselves with it and stand like statues. Anyhow, their noses were awful high in the air and they were acting like they were some big shots who ought to have

Well, I have to go out and look for my brother now. If anybody sees him will you call me down at come yet. I don't think he would the Grand hotel where I spend a

P. S. Just notice it as you go by on the way to classes and see if you don't think that it would be better elsewhere.

METHENY ON A BAT.

A Sequel to "Casey at the Bat."

It looked extremely rocky for the Husker team

The score stood twelve to six with but a quarter left to play:

So when Bradley made a fumble, and Debus

missed a block. No one in the stands could doubt that this game was a crock!

A straggling few got up to go; imagine miss-

Just to watch Nebraska bow to Indiana's bunch!

The rest stayed on with heavy hearts, and lips quite tightly sealed:

For they still hoped that Pres, might let Metheny on the field!

Then Debus faded back aways, and, while the line held tight,

Kathol darted down the field and cut some to the right; The ball sped fast and mighty low, and never

touched a soul "Til Kathol eaught the darn pig skin and ran across the goal.

Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous shriek;

It rumbled up on Sig Alf Hill, and echoed on Salt Creek,

It rattled in the Union grill, was heard in Freddie's joint,

For Fred Metheny, mighty Fred, came out to kick the point.

Metheny strode with easy step to join his gridiron mates,

Metheny cailed the one sure play to open yiet ry's gates. Metheny saw the ball snap back, and let his

right foot ride! The ball flew through the goal-posts, and

someone yelled: "Off-side!" 'Fraud' cried the maddened Huskers, and

the echo answered "Fraud, But one scornful look from Fred and then the audience was awed;

They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain,

They knew for sure that mighty Fred would make that point again.

Fred joined the huddle, named the play, and waited for the ball;

He stood there tense with cruel hate-the Idol of the Mall;

Letterip

"Extravagance in any form, by citizens ce by government, imperils the war effort. 16dividuals are asked to reverse the habits of spending if inflation is not to destroy there substance. The same obligation rests upon the government. If we proceed without waste, if we increase our productive power, if we decrease our expenditures for non-essentials, we can not only survive but survive without bank. ruptey. This can be done only if considerations of political advantage are put aside, only if government curtails its own activities as it expects citizens to curtail theirs, only if the government makes its policies consistent will each other." Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university, temphasizes the point that extravagance helps Hitler, (ACP.)

It has been a long time since I approached you via the postman because usually it is vocally and vice versa.

A stroll around the campus along fraternity and sorority row, back along other co-op houses and then onto the campus proper : yeals the fact that the scrap drive is being earnestly pursued. And that is good,

Some time ago the university made a big contribution to the scrap pile that is growing steadily when they donated an old Civil was cannon or some relie equally remote. It had long been a landmark on the campus.

Another landmark still stands unperturbed with none of the activity along the scrap project ruffling its serene calm. The piece of iron, although artistically shaped, that I refer to is a huge gate on the northwest corner of 12th and R streets plus a replica on 14th and R. It may have a grand and glorious tradition attached to it but it would have a better future.

Do you think it would be hard to get the permission necesary to tear this prospective 37 millimeter gun down and put it where it will be more effective than as a gate leading to nothing?

> Yours sincerely, BOB MILLER.

(Ed. note). Tradition as exemplified by these old gates should be retained as long as possible. Before it becomes necessary to give up the gates, we should sponsor another scrap

Now Forrie Bachman snaps the ball, now Fred is lunging out, And now the air is shattered by the force of

Frederick's clout. Oh, somewhere in this favored land young

hearts are not so black, Somewhere Thetas drink a coke, and D. U.5

slap a back, And somewhere laughter tinkles, and smile

will greet you fair. But there is joy at Nebraska. Metheny

kicked the air.



WASHINGTON, (ACP), Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 percent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the office of education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing.

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a most question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a clasical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt.

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of eductaors here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the selective service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19 year olds

Council .

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War Council be contacted for dis cussion of the subject. Dick Harns berger, president of the Council emphasized the fact that this play did not include membership drive of the YM and YW.

Responding to an inquiry from a committee from "Who's Who is American Colleges and Universit ties," Harnsberger appointed John Jay Douglass and Marjorie Brun ing to investigate and choose rep resentatives from Nebraska.

Rifles .

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Voney Lofgreen
Gerald Krimath
Donald Grant
Donald Walker

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Galen Jackson Mike Philben John Golden

Ralph Scars Donald Benning

Additional tryouts will be hel Tuesday for those men interested at that time. Pershing Rifles will meet today in room 208, Nebrask