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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

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All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and should not be construed to reflect the views of the administration or of the university.

The Time Is Ripe

Emerging from the rarefied atmosphere of campus idealism, we browsed around San Francisco during the holidays, rubbed elbows with Joe Doakes and the Mrs., and looked for some tangible examples of war effort co-operation. Our faith in the willingness of all citizens to support the war effort was shaken somewhat by our findings.

Late one afternoon, for example, we heard Elmer Davis tell the American people about plans for food rationing. We heard him state sincerely that there would be no hoarding. That very evening we saw housewives buying ten and fifteen dollars worth of canned fruits and vegetables. We saw a wealthy Eea Griff matron fill her station wagon to overflowing with cases of canned goods. We saw a prominent city official "brow-beat" a small storekeeper into filling his huge order and accepting his written future order for a similar amount.

Conversing with several domestics working on Pacific street brought to light the information that the basements of the homes where they worked were filled with crates, cartons and cases of food cached away months ago in anticipation of food rationing. The next day we saw war workers, dog-tired with a tough day's work, go into stores for canned goods, find the shelves depleted and buy what they could—the left-overs.

And we wondered how many of these hoarders would honestly declare their hoarded goods when registering for food rationing cards.

Four days after Christmas, we watched a chauffeur-driven car with a "C" sticker, circle the white house block 24 times while the madam shopped. And a Greyhound driver told us that in one section of 75 cars at a recent Bay Meadows' race, 35 had "C" cards and 30 had "B" cards.

And there was a second class postmaster who pointed with disgust at a stock of war bonds he had redeemed within the past week at the insistence of "patriots" who could not abstain from purchasing unnecessary.

Admittedly, we are talking about the failings of a minority of our citizenry. Most citizens are willing "to play ball," but their morale is not boosted by these repeated, flagrant violations of the public code.

Certainly, the time is ripe for the government agencies charged with the enforcement of these rules to post the names of and levy fines upon the violators.

Reprinted from the Daily Californian.

EVERYBODY SAVES 10% EVERY PAY DAY WAR BONDS

Former Student Receives Major's Rank in Air Corps

Promotion of Capt. Carl F. Heinz, graduate of the University of Nebraska and now personnel adjutant at the Army Air Forces Navigation School at San Marcos, Texas, to the rank of major was announced today by Lt. Col. J. M. Hutchison, commanding officer.

Major Heinz was commissioned originally upon graduation as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve in June 1937. He became a first lieutenant early in 1941 and was promoted to a captaincy in February, 1942. He has served with the Army Air Forces at Tulsa, Okl., at Stanford, Texas, and at Kelly Field.

No More Cones . . .

Chocolate, Ice Cream Go Way Of Cokes; Union Supply Curbed

. . . Because of Shortage

First it was cokes—now it is chocolate and ice cream. Shortages and rationing have hit the campus' supply of chocolate and ice cream, cutting the Union's supply of ice cream to 50 percent of its October quota and chocolate to a new low.

Hot chocolate, chocolate goup, and cocoa will be on the list of things the students will find hard to obtain for the duration. Milk chocolate has been substituted for the bitter sweet chocolate that has

formerly been used in hot fudge, and commercial chocolate puddings are being used in place of the homemade puddings that go into pies.

Ice Cream Out.

All ice cream service has been eliminated in the main dining room and on most parties. The cafeteria will have only vanilla ice cream and whatever two sherbets are available.

Jobbers from whom these chocolate and ice cream products are purchased by the Union must allot their rationed supplies to all of their customers. The Union is therefore allotted its share of the national supply.

Groups . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the WAAC's, able college women with some gift for leadership are virtually assured of promotion both in non-commissioned and commissioned officer status. In fact, the need for officers is so great that those who have demonstrated ability during the first four weeks of the period of basic training may be selected for Officer's Candidate School immediately. It should be pointed out, however, that the WAAC's are enlisted for the duration and not to exceed six months, and are under obligation to serve as auxiliaries if they are not selected to be trained as officers.

Individuals may express preference as to duty and station, but responsibility for assignment rests in the Corps. A new directive provides that college seniors who pass the requirements may be enlisted and put on inactive status (reserve) until they have finished their college course.

WAVES

The Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve differs from the WAAC's in several important respects. Members of the Reserve are actually in the Navy with commissions, ranks, and salaries identical to those of the men. They are restricted to shore duty within the continental United States. Although no maximum is stipulated by law as is true of the WAAC's, the number to be enlisted at present estimates is very much smaller; and the officers are for the most part selected for training directly from civilian life, sent to a Navy school for training and if successful, are then commissioned. Those who fail to receive commissions may return to civil life. However, it should be pointed out that enlisted women have broad opportunities for career service.

The WAVES must meet prescribed educational requirements; enlisted women (ages 20 to 36) four years of high school or experience equivalent to high school education; for officers training (ages 21 to 49) a baccalaureate degree from a recognized college or two years of college plus equivalent experience. As has been said before, the proportion of those in the WAVES for which technical knowledge is important is somewhat larger than in the WAAC's. In addition to the frequently emphasized fields of mathematics and science which are basic to many specialized courses and specialist services, a knowledge of one or two specialized fields such as radio or aerology may prove helpful.

SPARS

In administrative details (requirements for admission, promotion, organization, salaries, etc.) the SPARS follow the same general pattern as the Navy. The number required, however, will be less than for either of the other services. The most significant exception is that the SPARS do not

On Ag

Enrolment Endangered

BY DALE WOLF.

With registration week nearly over, it looks as though the enrolment on this campus will drop for next semester. Nearly 500 students have registered thus far according to Dr. C. C. Wiggans. This seems to indicate that the enrolment will not meet last semester's total of something over seven hundred. According to reports, the greatest registration even on this campus seems to be in such courses as chemistry, physics, math, and geology. It seems that everyone is beginning to realize the necessity of such courses.

One of the major reasons for the expected decrease in enrolment is the fact that a number of boys are going home to the farm to aid in alleviating the labor shortage. Some of them have already left and others are contemplating taking the same move.

The intramural basketball tournament on this campus is going full blast by now and the battle is on. These intramural games are played every Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7:30. There are two leagues in the tournament and most of the organized houses have a team entered in both leagues. To the winner of the tournament will be given a small trophy as has been given in the past.

Teams entered in the contest are Farm House, AGR (ACBC, Beta Sig, Baldwin Hall, and several teams which have been organized on the campus and which represent no particular organized club.

This contest has been one of the main sports features of the year on this campus. The tournament has been won by Farm House the last three years and from all indications they have a winning team again this year.

In the line of agricultural experimentation, the agronomy department has released the new name they have decided for their new strain of alfalfa. The strain, known as A-136 in the experimental stage has been called "Ranger." This announcement came from Dr. H. M. Tysdal, senior agronomist with the U. S. D. A.

Ranger alfalfa compares favorably with Hardistan in winter resistance, Tysdal states. It excels Hardistan in seed yield as well as forage yield. In general its yield of forage and seed has been equal to that of Grimm.

All registered and certified seed will be held until March 1, and at that time will be offered for sale to Nebraska farmers.


Rumors . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) serial number on the envelope This is still only a rumor.

Flash! Here is absolutely the latest rumor. It has been unreliably heard that all reservists will be allowed to ride on trains, buses, street cars, and what-have-you for half price.

Gee, it's fun to think up rumors.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not irritate or stain men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars

ARRID

"If You're So Smart, Why Ain't You Rich?"

Come to the **"HIT OR MISS" Show**
A UNEB Production

Cast: 8 Brains from Mortar Board and Innocents

7:45 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 17

Door Prize
Best Quiz Prize

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