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By Charles C. Allen III ’44

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According to the rules of the conference, a member school may utilize the services of two members of its basketball team during a regular season game.

The eligibility of the two players is being determined by the conference, and the decision will be made known before the game.

COACH’S REACTION

The coach has taken the following action: It is accepted that the conference has the right to decide on the eligibility of the two players, and the coach has signed a paper authorizing the conference to make a decision.

The principal concern is the maintenance of the conference eligibility and the continued participation of the team in the Big Ten Conference.

The coach has stated that he will abide by the conference’s decision on the eligibility of the two players and will adjust the team’s lineup accordingly.

The coach has stated that the team’s success is not dependent on the eligibility of the two players, and he is confident that the team can perform well without them.

The coach has stated that he will continue to focus on the team’s morale and unity, and he is confident that the team will remain strong and competitive.

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Seven Little Men

There are many other things we wonder about, but this conveys the idea. We realize that Mr. Reinert’s generation will, for the first time in our lifetime, be the drivers’ reign after the war has won. The peace will be theirs. If they really feel sorry for the “younger generation” we have death, “asked to go out and die by the millions” for their mistakes, let them take care that the bigoted members of their generation, such as the seven Southern Senators, have nothing to do with the peace plan. We are glad of the privilege to fight, but we’ll be mighty sore if twenty years hence we have to ask our sons to do it all over again.

Within these twenty years the “younger generation” itself will assume the driver’s seat. All we ask is that Mr. Reinert’s generation leave us a vehicle that will run, and we are convinced that a just peace, free of bigotry and hypocrisy, is the only workable peace.

POLITICS—THE POST-WAR STUDY

To the Editor of Princeton:

You refer to editorial on Princeton’s function in preparing minds for a post-war world strikes a timely and important note. Necessarily to say I find myself in full agreement with the general direction of your ideas.

However, an even superficial contact of the curriculums should have disclosed to you that this need had been recognized for some time by the faculty. As the directors of other courses will individually speak for themselves, I will only say that my own course, Comparative Government (Pol. 306) will be devoted almost entirely to the problems of post-war organization. While this course will be offered in the second semester, a number of other courses bearing directly or indirectly on the same problem, are being taught right now, and on this campus.

GERHARD NIEMEYER

(The prospectus of Professor Niemeyer’s course given to the University alumni gives no indication that this course will be devoted to post-war reconstruction in Europe. It states merely that the course will study past and present structures and functions of the state and “the social factors which condition the operations of present-day government.”)

PUT UP OR SHUT UP

Following is a letter to the Editors of Life Magazine printed in the current issue:

Ricky:

In LIFE, Nov. 9, you have a lot of Pollyanna copy about “Main Street.” I want to explain just why I feel that I have the right to gripe. I am 21 years old, a general manager and one of the principal owners of a longhorn company doing $240,000 annual business. I have a wife and two children. Since I was not in an essential business connected with the war effort I felt that I should offer my services to my country. I turned down an offer to be a “kangaroo officer,” and enlisted on Oct. 13 in the 404th Ordinance Regiment.

I have a lot to atone for; my generation and your generation has a lot to be ashamed of. It is not your responsibility, selfishness and greed that we have this world-wide mess. If we had taken our proper place in the League of Nations, this nation would have been saved. But we compromised our ideals and our understanding on the side of materialism. Now because of our selfishness and greed we have death, hate and destruction; and we are asking the younger generation to go out and die by the millions for this atrocity. This to me is unendurable. As far as this responsibility was not enough, many of the people with whom I come in contact are more concerned with how much money they are going to make or be permitted to make.

Within the last week I have been told the following: “I wouldn’t rather have Hitler than Roose-velt.” This from a successful real estate man in Rochester in the clearly-prolonging the war in order to continue himself in power.” This from a prominent lawyer, “McArthur had to renounce all political ambitions in order to retain his com- mend.” This from a large manufacturer doing war work. “The gasoline rationing won’t bother me. I want one of the newest gas stations near my farm, I have 2,000 gal. in the tanks and also have all the tanks on the farm filled.” This from a leading businessman and manufacturer who own a thousand-acre farm. In addition to the above, there are the usual statements about profits and making money anti-Semitism and intolerance and hoarding of both the raw and cold-rolled steel bars, etc., etc. These remarks come from supposedly respectable people; people who undoubtedly have seen the flag of our troops. Is it the same generation that is responsible for this world-wide cataclysm? They are the ones who opposed the League of Nations or any other organization with any other country. They are the arm-chair strategists who carp, complain, bad and criticize but do nothing whatsoever toward winning the war. Let us, therefore, talk. I know what I am fighting for. I am fighting for my children. Why worry about the generation that has failed is in its trust? It has a decent burial but why can’t it at least be quiet?

“Please don’t put any more issues of LIFE that try to make it appear that sacrifices are being made—willingly, honestly, decently—to many groups at home.

RICHARD B. BUCK

Columbus, Ohio

PLAYHOUSE

Once Upon a Honeymoon (Mon., Tues., Weds.)—The marriage of an ex-cop and a former constituent, which Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant are asked to give some semblance of a real. The help of director-producer Leo McCarey, who misses tropical tragedy, suspense and comedy with a dash of depth, they somehow succeed. Grant is an American reporter who disrupts the honeymoon of an Austrian baron (Walter Slezak) and takes Miss Rogers on a chase throughout war-time Europe after showing her the error of her ways. Almost everything from the original Austrian anec- tocks to the film is included.

Road to Morocco (Thu., Fri., Sat.)—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour have traveled a long dusty road together, and this third picture in the series is aptly described as “cheaper than ‘Singapore’” and “tastier than ‘Zanzibar’.” Dor-othy Lamour turns up as a princess of a native village where Hope and Crosby are stranded; the resulting farce is interrupted from time to time by a couple of fairly good tunes. If you have seen any of the preceding pictures in this series, you know what exactly to expect.

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12 CHAMBERS STREET
Call of "Jigger" Is Synonym for Peanuts
To Hungry Students Along Nassau Street

By RICHARD M. WERTHEIMER '46

To hungry Princetonians the call of "Jigger" has been synonym for peanuts, cold pop and hot dogs for the past 38 years. Yes, Jigger is the courteous old gentleman who may be seen from noon to midnight slowly pushing his white food cart along University Place or Nassau Street.

With a twinkle in his eye, Jigger recalls the days shortly after he came to Princeton in 1904. That was when the trains came right up to Blair Arch and when the trolley over by Dickinson Place was the common mode of travel to Trenton. A reformed-

minded gentleman by the name of Wilson was the President of Princeton when Jigger first came here, and Procter Con was the one-man force that kept the ever-exuberant Iggers of pre-war days in check. University Place, that hungry alley where Jigger hold sold thousands upon thousands of hot dogs and drinks over a period of 59 years, was a narrow dirt road in those days.

Jigger tells too of how the Fresh-

dmen of 1904 were more easily recog-

nized with their candy pants and

black cap. Also, the carts were strictly

forbidden from entering Beazley's.

CANTAB GRID COACH HARLOW LEAVES TO SERVE WITH NAVY

Harlow Mentor for Nine Years Named for Defensive Strategy—May Return to Job After War.

Richard C. Harlow, head football coach at Harvard for the last six seasons, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the 1942 season, in order that he fight for the United States as a Lieutenan

"I won't tell the story of how I came to be in the service, it would be a shame to tell the story of a person who has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the year to serve as a United States Commi-

nander in the Navy, according to a recent announcement made by William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director. "The university hopes and expects that Mr. Harlow will return after the war," adds the adm-

istrator.

The post is not to be filled until September. Known as a master defensive strategist, Harlow has enabled the Crimson to hold off stronger oppo-

ponents or at least keep the score down with complicated defense pat-

terns and formations.

Nationally famed as an orchnologist, Harlow served in the first world war as an infantry lieutenant. He will report for active duty in new Navy rest center at Ponzo Manor, Va., on December 1.

Indian Church to the beautiful cen-

ter which is Palmer Square.

According to Jigger, the undergraduates have changed little over the last third of a century. Jigger "fig-

ured out" will always be boys, and more years and wars can't change them. The Navy was at Princeton last war too. Jigger enjoys telling his unformation customers of 1942 how he rode to France to cheer 

in front of Nassau Hall in 1917 to the hungry Navy fellows on pris-

on duty.

Many Princeton undergraduates of the past whose names are now na-
tionally known have eaten at Jigger's white cart. Harvard R. Firestone Jr., "50, Nicholas Biddle '46, and more recently, the son of the Japanese

which was then located where the Hall now stands. Jigger bents quickly

d as he looks back to the peaceful period following the "Guy Nineteen" when every young man who came to enjoy a weekend meal with a Tiger was carefully accompanied by a right-

eous chaperone. "I don't think they do that no more now, do they?" asks Jigger, with a twinkle in his eye.

Asked of the changes he's seen take place in the years he's here, Jigger
tells of the buildings that have been built since he first arrived in Princeton. Year by year he's seen new dormitories constructed and new eating clubs born; in 1925 he saw the new Chapel rise, and most recent-

ly he witnessed the transformation of the section opposite thePresident's

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INDIAN MINISTER WILL SPEAK ON WEDNESDAY IN MCOSSH 50

Sir Girja Bajpai to Address Public Meeting on Present Situation in India Here December 2

Sir Girja Bajpai, Indian minister to the United States, will speak on the present situation in India at 50 McCosh Hall on Wednesday eve-

ning at 8:05. The meeting is being sponsored by the Women's College Club and will be open to the public.

Sir Girja is the first such dip-

lomatically representative ever to be ac-

credited to this country by the Vice-

Regal. He entered the Indian Civil Service in 1914, and since then has

had a long and distinguished career, both in India and as a representa-

tive of his country abroad. He was educated at Merion College, Oxford, and, because of his residence in Eng-

land and subsequently in the United States, has an unusual acquaintance

with Anglo-American points of view.

He was a representative of India at the Washington Conference for the

Limitation of Armaments in 1921-1922. He has also traveled in an official capacity in Canada, New Zea-

land and South Africa. He has twice been a member of the Imperial Con-

ference in London and twice an ad

viser to the Indian Delegation to the League of Nations. In internal affairs, his principal interests have been education, health and agricul-

ture. Since 1940 he has been a mem-

ber of the Executive Council of the

Governor-General of India.

This is Sir Girja's third appearance in Princeton. He came here last spring to speak to a small dinner group at the University and in the

College of Advanced Study, and also

on the same occasion, to the students in the School of Public International in the SFI1A. Later in the spring of 1942 he was the principal speaker at the school in New York, and it is said to be a speaker of unusual ability, with a remarkable grasp of the deli-

cate and intricate character of the

Indian problem.

VARSITY QUINNET PRACTICES FOR OPENING ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

will be host today to Rutgers, who-

pered himself adept at the art of

feeding the ball to his teammates from

the pivot position during last year's highly successful campaign. Letter-

men Laxxey, Dave Johnson and Cap-

tain Jack Menda will undoubtedly open the game at three of the remain-

ing positions if the former is avail-

able. The remaining spot in the re-

sulting offense will probably go to

Junior John Dear, though several oth-

ers are providing him with ample com-

petition. Chuck Brewer, Bob Chor, Bill Vogt, Herb Rubbo, Bob Pratt and Van Breda Koff will also undoubtedly see action. Van Breda Koff and Vogt may be used at the center spot as re-

placements for Palmer, while all the

rest can fill in at any of the remaining

positions under Capper's system.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

will be held today to December 4, 11:30 to 4:30 in Murray-Dodge. Final exam for 20-hour course will be held December 7 in Murray-Dodge.

VARSITY Soccer—Report to Turner's at 4 for picture.

COMPETITIONS

Express Remain Agency—Candi-

dates meet at 7 Nassau Hall at 7:30 tonight for organizing meeting for canvassing.

For Freshmen Candidates—Tryouts for first tenors start and those for sec-

ond tenors the first hours will be con-

cluded today. Any number of 40 or '44 unaccelerated who wish to try

out and have done so before, report at 4:30-7:30 Hall at 1 today.

Hockey Manager—Daily assign-

ments posted in AA Office. Everyone

report tomorrow at equipment in at 9 or at Rink after last class.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds