

The Battalion

STUDENT TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Texas A. & M. COLLEGE
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Post-War Experts

Health, foundation of the nation, will demand the most trained experts after the war, asserts E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate, in reporting on predictions of 346 American colleges, technical schools and universities.

"Nearly one of every three predictions by American educators on post-war demands for trained experts, perhaps reflecting the maxim, 'health alone is victory,' forecast health or allied activities," reports Crabb. "Over a fifth of the replies mentioned business or associated fields. Natural sciences received 18.4 per cent, other professions 13.2 per cent, social work 6.4 per cent, miscellaneous experts 3.6 per cent, and government specialists 3.4 per cent of the total mentions.

"Ten occupations accounted for 72.36 per cent of the total mentions in the list of 65 specific types of experts. The number of times such experts were mentioned and their percentages to the total follow: doctors 118, or 11.6 per cent; engineers 104, or 10.2 per cent; foreign trade specialists 99, or 9.7 per cent; teachers 98, or 9.7 per cent; nutritionists and social workers 54, or 5.3 per cent; occupational therapists 46, or 4.5 per cent; dentists 37, or 3.5 per cent; economists 33, or 3.2 per cent; and business administrators 31, or 3 per cent."

A summary of predictions on demands for trained experts, after victory and peace, with co-educational, men's, and women's schools combined, by groups, follows:

Group	Mentions	% To Total
Health	334	32.8
Business	228	22.4
Natural Sciences	188	18.4
Other professions	132	13.0
Social Workers	65	6.4
Miscellaneous	36	3.6
Government	34	3.4
Total Mentions	1,017	

"What trained experts will be most in demand after the war?" the nation's higher educational institutions were asked. Three hundred forty-six schools—261 co-educational, 54 women's and 31 men's—replied, many of them mentioning more than one type of experts in their aggregate of 1,071 mentions.

Doctors led the list in both co-educational and men's colleges, teachers headed the list in women's schools. Engineers came second in both co-educational and men's universities, while nutritionists held that place in women's institutions. Foreign trade ranked third in both co-educational and men's faculties, though sixth in women's colleges. Medical technologists took third place in schools exclusively for women.

Doctors received 15, or 16.1 per cent of the 93 mentions predicted by exclusively men's schools.—ACP.

From Capital to Campus

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

FOR TEEN AGERS

Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical scientific training. They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months. It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it arts.

No man is responsible for his father. That is entirely his mother's affair.—Margaret Turnbull.

Open Forum

The Battalion sports staff is at the present made up entirely of seniors. At the end of this semester someone must take over Mike Haikin's job, and there is no one to do it.

If you would like a stab at it, and really think you are interested enough in sports and newspaper work, we can teach you the necessary technical knowledge to put out a good sports page.

The job pays \$20 per month, and the time required is about three hours each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon. Naturally, you will have all the help possible.

If you think you want the job, drop around to the Battalion office some Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon, or see Haikin, myself, Cofer, Franklin, Vannoy, or Bresnen.

John Holman, Editor-Elect.

This Collegiate World

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

A new service to the business man is provided in a recent published world atlas which pictures economic changes produced by Axis conquests and furnishes answers to hundreds of vital questions on the flow of goods all over the globe.

Business men looking forward to formulation of export policies after the war will find in this comprehensive volume, representing an entirely new approach in atlas making, hundreds of tables and maps prepared by Dr. G. Donald Hudson, professor of geography at Northwestern University, which are especially adapted to supply information on foreign trade.

Dr. Hudson and a staff of nine research workers spent more than a year in organizing into convenient form the exhaustive geographical summaries of 190 countries presented in the atlas. This information, gathered from about 600 books and other catalogued materials in many languages, is set forth ready for split-second reference by means of such devices as converting all current values to United States dollars and all weights and measures to terms commonly employed in the United States.

A revolutionary innovation in the atlas is a selection by Dr. Hudson on world spheres of influence, showing the areas that contribute their strength to various central nations. Tables and maps in this section are indispensable for measuring the significance of gains and losses on world battlefronts.

Under administration of President W. H. Cowley, himself an educational research specialist, Hamilton College is making a conscientious effort to preserve a complete record of Hamilton's year-by-year development.

To this end, complete phonographic recordings are made of significant college events, and the resulting records are kept on file for use whenever they may be needed. One recent addition to the collection covers a special war convocation held in the chapel three days after Pearl Harbor. Commencement exercises, important lectures, special musical and dramatic events are similarly preserved.

Eventually the college plans to prepare yearly a newsreel which will put together on a single roll the events of each college year.

War Interpretations

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are being called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other ported under way for professional military training for boys 14 and 15 years old.

JOBS

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards, and other governmental industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower. Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

Aggie Cryptogram

(The following cryptogram was enciphered by taking a plain-text quotation dealing with Aggie and dividing it into groups of five letters, then arranging each of these groups alphabetically.)

Today's Aggie Cryptogram:
EHIST GGINN ACDET AERSS GIINN
EGHIT GNORS DEEPS INOTT AEEHH
FORST AENTX S.—Rex Lanford, F CAC.
Thursday's Solution:
THE AGGIES ARE READY FOR THE
JAPS BEWARE SLANT EYES.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Buck fainted, Sir. Just as he stabbed the dummy, somebody screamed!"

BACKWASH

By Jack Hood

"Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence" — Webster

By Clyde C. Franklin

Morbidity . . .

After going through this makeshift final review for the fourth time this week someone dug up the old joke about the country undertaker. It seems as though he was new in the undertaking business and set himself up with a rebuilt funeral home and a second-hand hearse. The lure of lots of gasoline and new tires probably motivated the whole thing. At his first funeral he failed to close the door to the hearse securely and when he hit the first bump the casket slid out on the ground. The unlucky man stopped and he and his assistant went around to the rear of the vehicle and turned to his assistant and said "I guess we had better rehearse this thing." That seems to be the order of the day until at long last someone shouts roll 'em and after they have rolled a few times the whole thing is over.

Society Section . . .

Generally The Battalion doesn't carry a society page and it still doesn't but this is too good to wait. The traditional June wedding in now taboo and everyone is getting married at Christmas time. Of course this will make it easier to remember the wedding anniversary and the economy of giving one gift for the two holidays will also be recognized as a good point. Since no one on The Batt staff knows the alphabet we will list the social functions according to the dates on which they will occur as we can follow the calendar when we have our glasses on.

Not to be outdone by anyone else in school, John Longley, this year's Longhorn editor, had to get married first. Don't let the faculty know that he is leaving early for the holidays but he and Miss Vere Placke will stand before the minister shortly after 5:30 p.m. in Giddings on the 18th day of this month in the nineteenth hundred and forty-second year of our Lord. Miss Placke hails from Lincoln, Texas, and recently attended San Marcos State Teachers College.

Following closely on the heels of this couple will come the middle islers Chuck Chalmers, head office leader, and Mike Mann, Battalion assistant sports editor. Chuck will wed Miss Jimmie Womack of Houston and Rice Institute and Mike, Miss Ada Noah, now resident of San Antonio. Mike declares that these weddings will take place on the 19th but he is so darn excited that you can't put much stock in anything he says.

Also on the Nineteenth is the nuptial affair of Bob Ward and Miss Vaneta Moore. She is from Houston.

Bill Black, baseball letterman and C. O. of D troop Cav., will take a wife on the twentieth. The lucky girl will be Miss Anna Ruth Ashe, Fort Worth lass who has made a name for herself at T. S. C. W. Norman Strange and Miss Mary Joan Shepps will be joined in holy matrimony on this date also. Miss Shepps comes from Dallas and the couple formerly attended N.T.A.C. together.

John Pepper of G Infantry and Miss Henri Elizabeth Brown of Sweetwater will be married in the Sweetwater Methodist church also on the twentieth. Miss Brown is a Sweetwater girl and a graduate of Texas Tech.

Oscar Schuchart, B Cav., takes the vows with Evelyn Haegelin of

San Antonio. The ceremony will probably be in that city as it is also his home. It is to be the twenty-first.

Jack Gray and Miss Verna Beaver will be wed on the twenty-second. Miss Beaver is from Mission. Other details of the wedding are lacking.

Chester Huff joins Miss Marion Yeager in matrimony on the twenty-second. Miss Yeager of Hebronville is a student at Texas university.

Not to be left out entirely is Reggie Smith, esteemed advertising man of The Batt staff, who will be standing at the mouth of the fireplace with the minister to capture Santa Claus for his blushing bride on Christmas morning. Santa Claus comes from the North Pole and went to school at the South Pole. Reggie if this turns out OK let us know and we will all be waiting for a chance at the Easter bunny.

Always a little late with whatever he does is Gallie Bogel. He won't have time to be married during the Yule season but will be hitched two days before graduation. He will marry Miss Ann Roats of Houston.

Tom Ellito, B Ordnance, and Miss Helen Oliver will be married about the twenty-sixth. If we had received an invitation to this affair probably we would know more definitely. Miss Oliver is from Ft. Worth and attended T. C. U.

New Year's Party . . .

. . . And now for the first time in history Aggies will be confined to College Station come next January 1; and the holiday spirit will be in full swing with nothing to do. The calendar has a party? or a dance? scheduled, but nothing definite has been settled or done. Now is the time to start talking about a gigantic corps party on New Year's Eve—a mass get-together and plenty of dancing and fun for everybody.

Sweepings . . .

Lieut. George Fuerman, originator of this column, stopped by the office for a brief visit yesterday afternoon. Of course, he can't tell what he is doing now but according to him it is something good. . . Seniors graduating in February aren't any to happy, about having to go to OCS before receiving their commissions. After spending four years down here 13 weeks at \$50 per month doesn't seem very exciting. . . If you are planning on going out to Franklin's this week end don't let the Dames Club party scare you off because Franklin Simon, owner of the business, states that the floor has not been reserved by any special party for Saturday night. Editors of the Longhorn find that there are no longer 7,000 students in school but that there are only 5,275 men left down here on this big black Brazos bottom bog.

The Texas Legislature consists of a Senate of 31 members, elected for four-year terms, and a House of Representatives which may not exceed 150 members, elected for two-year terms.

The State Constitution of Texas is about five times as long as the Federal Constitution.

Chicago bandits robbed a poker game and the winners lost heavily.

Library Films Comprehensive Stories of Texas' War Problems

Every Saturday night in the College Library, war films prepared by the government and Warner Brothers are shown free to everyone. Shows begin at 7:45 and 8:45.

Our Nation at war has a dynamic story to tell its people—why and how we are fighting the war; of construction of airplanes, tanks, ships; of battles on the seas and on the land in far away places; of Inter-American friendship and cooperation; of the work on the home front. This extraordinary story, which every American should know, can not be told in full by the ordinary media—the written and spoken word. To give its full meaning, its stupendous and heroic proportions, this story must be told with the most potent method we know—the sound motion picture.

This is precisely what our Government is doing. The Office of War Information, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Army and the Navy, and many other agencies of our national government are now using the powerful motion picture medium as it has never been used before to aid in telling Americans the story of America at war. The importance of the non-theatrical audience—the audience to be reached by the 16 MM motion picture—has been recognized by the government. A comprehensive plan for the production, distribution and utilization of 16 MM informational war films and films relating to the over-all war effort, has been developed and is now being put into operation. These government agencies have already produced many outstanding films, and will produce more. The films are of high quality, and they reflect the basic "truth" policy of our government, which, as stated in Elmer Davis' words, is that "We stick to the truth for we believe the truth is on our side."

Now that these excellent films have been produced, the important problem is to distribute them to the non-theatrical audience in the United States, the audience which can be served only by the 16 MM motion picture. There are today more than 15,000 16 MM projectors in the schools of the United States. Of this number, approximately 1,000 are in Texas schools. In addition, many individuals and business concerns own 16 MM projectors. Only a fractional part of the projection potentialities of these machines is being used. Our government is now seeking to utilize these existing 16 MM projectors to present war films—the story of America at war—to all the people of the United States.

Texas, already distinguished in the nation's war, has been singled out to do a special war time job.

All foreign students, whether their homes are in United States territory or otherwise, are requested by the registrar's office to come by as soon as possible to supply information demanded by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs' office.

There are 97 foreign students in A&M who must fill out cards concerning their field of study, classification, source of finance, and religion—all of which will be kept in confidential files. The office of Inter-American Affairs also demands that such students show their type of visa on which they are in the United States, said the registrar's office.

Foreign Students Asked to Supply Vital Information

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Gulf Coast Exes Make Dance Plans

The Ex-Aggies of Corpus Christi are making plans for the annual Gulf Coast Club Christmas dance Arrangements have been made for an orchestra and the dance is scheduled to be held on Dec. 21, at the Plaza Hotel Deck. There will be no paid admission to the dance but it will be necessary for all Aggies who attend to wear number one uniform.

The Gulf Coast Club includes the Aggies from Corpus Christi and within a fifty-mile radius of there. All students who are from this area are invited to attend the club meetings and the dance. There will be a meeting of the club next week to discuss further plans for the dance. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

The State Department of Education has been asked by the Office of War Information and the Office of Inter-American Affairs to cooperate with them in setting up here in Texas a basic organization for state-wide distribution of government films. The Texas plan will be used in the other forty-seven states. Thus, Texas has the opportunity to set an example—to lead the way. The administrative responsibility for this government film has been placed in the Department of Radio and Visual Education, State Department of Education.

The Texas plan provides for the distribution of selected government films to the other schools, local Civilian Defense committees, Parent-Teacher organizations, women's clubs, Service clubs, chambers of commerce, American Legion posts, and other adult organizations. The actual distribution and servicing of the government films will be done by war film library centers, one for each Deputy District.

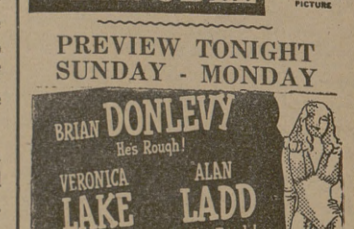
Films to be distributed under the Texas plan include subjects from the best produced by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Office of War Information, Office of Civilian Defense, the Army and Navy, Treasury Department, United States Public Health Service, United States Department of Agriculture, and British, Canadian and Australian governments. The availability of such excellent films to the schools and to adults presents an unusual opportunity which we can not afford to ignore. Our government wants every Texan to see these films.

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