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### **SPECIALIZATION**

The Student Opinion Surveys have polled out opinion. The opinion is: We college students are g on theory when our appetites crave vocational training and specialized training. There are contrary opinions, too, that hold to the belief that te collegians are over-specializing; the need being nore background and cultural work.

However, the Student Survey seems to think that we are scratching where we do not even itch. Our interests lie in equipping ourselves for a job. The fellow who sneers at the student who expects to come out of college ready to tackle a lifetime task has, in all probability, scratched so long on the places that do not itch that even those spots have begun to itch a little.

We have been told to go to college with the im: Learn to make a life, rather than to make a living. Unfortunately, we are judged too heavily on our bank account whether we like it or not, so if we are loaded with too many courses that are not directly in line with out chosen profession, we have a justifiable gripe. However, to build an ideal curriculum we must give the whole field a glance from the other end of the road. Students have not en to the far end yet; therefore, they may not be qualified to give an opinion as to the correct curriculum.

The Survey thinks that some of the professors are incompetent due to low wages: We agree. And some professors would be incompetent at much high-er wages. There are incompetent performers in all fields: Why should we want an ideal situation in college when in four short years we will jump out into a world of gross imperfection?

-BAYLOR LARIAT

### PROFESSIONS

Little more than a decade ago, the university student chose his profession, went through the usual college routine in obtaining a degree, and stepped out into a waiting world to fill a gap in a welcoming profession. It really was as simple as that,

Nor did the student often wait until he had completed more than one year of college work. Wistful yearning to become a pilot, or a cowboy movie star as a child gave way to sober thought and a final decision in high school or early college days. With the concrete solution to enter a chosen profession usually came the choice of a career along a particular line. Not all were successful, and some changed after failure; but the trend of the present age is far different.

Today's youth faces a forbidding unemploy ment problem, and overcrowded professional world -a minimum of opportunities. How does today's student choose his profession? Those who are fortunate enough to have a definite future usually prepare for the waiting position because of economic necessity, even though they may have a burning desire to enter an entirely different field.

What of the student who must carve his niche unaided? Many collegians prepare for the profession they have dreamed of since early youth, perhaps blindly, but certainly with little more than hope for a forthcoming opportunity to capitalize the years of preparation. Many achieve success, but some fail; and after long unemployment or meagre living, change professions. Not uncommon is the young engineering student who has spent six years of his life in college; has dragged a chain for a like number of years at \$75 a month; and has finally accepted a position far removed from the desired engineering field.

What of the students who have no golden opportunity awaiting and have no desire toward a particular field? Often they follow the line of their greatest ability which usually is discovered while in college. Perhaps it would be more accurate to ding talents decide their say that their ou fessions for them. Yet they too will likely face the future without definite assurance of success. Eco-nomic necessity may place such a student behind a meat counter after four years of burning midnight oil over difficult accounting problems.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

### **COLLEGIATE REVIEW PREVIEWS and REVIEWS**

That college students are thinking about some- BY BOB NISBET thing else besides the current international situation artist contact

is reflected in the results of polls taken on many campuses. Here are the results of a few of the most interesting:

On goldfish gulping: Tulane University students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave of eating by Harry Joe Brown. Showing prestunts that has swept over the nation's cam On a third term for President Roosevelt: College Monday at the Palace. of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent strong voted against the idea, although 63 per cent indicated that they believe he has been a good chief executive.

On politics: Manhattan College seniors voted the Republican party their favorite political organization and named Thomas E. Dewey as their candidate for the presidency.

On business: Gettysburg College students, by a vote of 206 to 185, believe that business should not be restricted so much by government. On favorites: Fordham University seniors pair-

up Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women. On old age pensions: University of Maine stu-

dents voted 4 to 1 against the Townsend plan. On old age pensions: University of Maine stu-

dents voted 4 to 1 against the Townsend plan. On dance orchestras: Iowa State Teachers Col-

lege undergraduates, by a 5 to 1 majority, believe that Kay Kyser is the tops. These polled voted overwhelmingly in favor of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" as their favorite tune.

"Information, training, learning, scientific research, intellectual culture-any or all of these alone will not be sufficient to save the world in our troubled day. The world needs spiritual regeneration and our university halls ought to echo with the voice of moral authority." President William Preston Few of Duke University charts education's duty both an old and a young organizato a shaky world.

"It is now the task of education to equip man this campus some six years; but not only to think for himself but also to make the having been entirely reorganized highest use of these new forces which, misused, may last September, on a different wreck the civilization that has built this mechanism basis. of possible progress. Education is the process by Its membership is by no means which the individual relates himself to the universe, limited strictly to Pre-Law students gives himself citizenship in the changing world, of the college. A large proportionshares the race's mind and enfranchises his own fully 35 per cent-is made up of soul." New York Times Editor Emeritus John H. engineering and agricultural stu-Finley believes education should train for living dents who are interested in the with all mankind.

"Mere awareness of a problem is not a solution. of the basic principles on which Precisely because the student of today is more the Pre-Law Club was reorganized aware of threats to civilization, the obligation to last fall. As everyone is concerned supplement mere awareness with careful analysis with some aspect of law sometime greater than ever before. Thought must precede during his life, the membership 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. action, lest foolishly we rush in where experts fear to should be open to all, to learn tread. If a college education means anything at all, about the phases of the legal pro- 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. it means, or should mean, ability to comprehend, analyze and carry through to reasoned conclusions

with an open mind." Elmira College's President, W. S. A. Pott, asks college students to guard national affairs and current events. against actions prompted by emotional appeals. . . .

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song. Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song vatings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their "program," is designed to do away with songs Ludlum, and A. F. Chalk. that plague the ears of the radio public.

### **On National Affairs** BY DR. R. P. LUDLUM

"TAIL SPIN"-A Twentieth Century-Fox picture directed by Bob Del Ruth with Darryl F. Zan-

uck in charge of production and taken from an original screen play view Saturday night, Sunday, and

Trixie Lee Babe Dugan Bud Alabama

The picture tells a story of three The climax of the show is women fliers, Alice Fay, Constance Powder Puff Derby in which Trixie Bennett, and Nancy Kelly. Each enters against Gerry Lester and her has a particular reason for flying. fast plane. Alice Faye as Trixie Lee is a hat Here is a show that provides check girl who has worked hard to good hour of entertainment for the buy a plane to fly in the Women's average movie-goer. It is emotional, Transcontinental Speed Race. Gerry but not so emotional but what you Lester (Constance Bennett) took can stand it; it is exciting, but it up flying to try to win over her won't make your hair turn grey boy-friend who is a Navy pilot. Lois while you watch it; it has love, but Allen (Nancy Kelly) flies to be not the sticky kind; it has musicnear her husband who is a dare- Alice Faye sings a new Gordondevil test pilot. On the day before Revel hit tune (not enough of this)

the race, Trixie learns that she can If you're deciding which show to obtain a flying contract with a see this week-end, see "Tail Spin."

### **CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS**

The Pre-Law Club The A. & M. Pre-Law Club is tion-having been in existence on der, reporter.

Goings On

activities of the club. This is one fession.

Further than this, another purpose of the club is the discussion of Meetings are held twice each

month. At the first meeting of the AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL month a speaker from outside the

club addresses the group. Thus far this year, these speakers have included Dr. L. P. Gettys, Major F. V. M. Dyer, Dr. Charles LaMotte, O. R. Simpson, Dr. R. P.

At the second meeting of each month various current events are discussed. These discussions are begun with short addresses, on the subject at hand, by one of the members.

The club, which comes under the nett, and Nancy Kelly.

THE CADET CORRAL large oil company if she wins the Speed Race. However, a faulty oil pump causes her to crack up and thereby loses the race. Then the oil company tells her that she can still have the contract if she wina race called the Powder Puff Derby. At this point a new entry comes into the race, Gerry Lester, with the "fastest ship ever put Alice Faye planes to Lois's husband to enter

Joan Davis unnerves Lois who commits sui-Charles Farrell cide by taking her plane to a high egram: Jane Wyman altitude and spinning to the ground

IT LIKE I DID STOP DID EV-ERYTHING IN MY POWER SEE YOU JUNE 10TH June 10th, incidentally, is day they plan to elope.



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From \$1.00 Up

JEWELER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ciation Senior Luncheon, 12 noon May 26, L E. Club Benefit show, June 1, Junior Prom, Mess Hall,

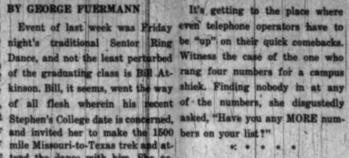
### What's Showing

Saturday night-"Wife, Husband, and Friend" with Loretta. Young and Warner Baxter. Sunday free show-"My Old Kentucky Home" with Evelyn Venable and J. Farrell.

AT THE PALACE

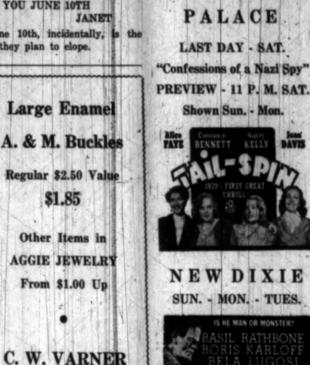
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" with Edward G. Robinson.

Sunday and Monday-"Tail Spin" with Alice Faye, Constance Ben-



tend the dance with him. She ac-cepted and Bill walked on clouds The eminent scholar (Ha!) and until he received the following tel- genial Infantry captain, Jim Behrman, will be back with us next NEW TELEGRAM FROM MOM Year. Jim just discovered a course SAYS NO STOP HOPE I DIDNT in the catalogue that he missed; so back he comes, next year, to take PUT YOU OUT STOP ALSO

THAT YOU DIDNT COUNT ON it. London Bridge is falling down, STOP TERRIBLY DISAPPOINT. and so are Ross and Poster.



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May 21-Reserve Officers' As-

Mess Hall.

Assembly Hall, 6:45 p. m.

June 2, Final Ball, Mess Hall,

The Cast:

-BAYLOR LARIAT

Antonio Jiminez, Emory University pre-medical student from Costs Rics, is spending big money for his college education in fact it's going to cost him exactly \$25,000. Here's how he figures it out: The Costs Rican dollar is worth 20 cents in American money, and every time he spends a dollar here it's costing his father five bucks.

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The Wagner Act

I mentioned one aspect of the Wagner Act in sponsored by the History Departverted to world affairs. Now, I should like to say Steen. something more on the recurring question: Is the Act unfair?

The Act is beneficial to labor. In that sense it is one-sided, and it was intended to be. It was passed in the belief that the individual laborer decidedly cannot bargain with his employer upon a basis of equality, because in fact the employer is stronger than his employee. Therefore the Act assures the employee the right to organize and to bargain collectively. It does not give labor an advantage; it simply removes a disadvantage.

But has the National Labor Relations Board set up by the Act, been arbitrary, unfair, capricious and pro-CIO, as is so often charged? Here is the record of the first three years of the operation of the Board. Of all the cases brought before the Board, the Board dismissed the charges brought by the union against the employer in 16 per cent of cases; the union, after conference with the employer and the Board representative, withdrew its charge against the employer in 24 per cent of cases; a settlement satisfactory to all the parties was arrived at after conferences among the union, the employer, and the Board representative, in 55 per cent of cases. Thus no formal procedure of complaint, hearings, Board order, and more or less reluctant compliance was necessary in 95 per cent of the cases referred to the Board.

The remaining five per cent of the cases are the ones that get into the papers. It is upon the publicity received by these cases that your judgment of the Board and its work probably is based. In these cases, it is charged by the American Federation of Labor and others that the Board has favored the CIO. It is true that in the first 208 election contests involving both the AF of L and the CIO, the CIO won 77 per cent, and the AF of L 23 per cent. But in 48 vital cases where the question for decision was whether the craft unit or an industrial unit should be the collective bargaining unit, 24 were settled favorably to the AF of L, 19 were settled favorably to the CIO, and five were compronised, but with/a slight advantage to the AF of L in four out of the five cases. Certainly there is no pro-CIO bias in the second group of cases. As to the election cases, is the Board to be accused of bias because labor voters favor the CIO?

In short, if the inequality of bargaining power between the employer and employee be admitted, the ACT seems desirable, and its administration impartial

School of Arts and Sciences, is

On July 1, Hofstra College of this column a few weeks ago, and then, in company ment which is represented by V. New York will sever its' connec with almost everyone else, my attention was di- K. "Count" Sugareff and Dr. R. W. tion with the parent institution and assume an independent status.

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