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NEVER LET IT BE SAID that student leaders on the campus of A. & M. interfere with underclassmen holding any religious belief they choose. Nor should it be possible that any cadet officer have the power or desire to prevent any cadets under attributed to him. The finale, from the magnificent his guidance and direction from attending any function of the church.

Lately it has been brought to the attention of The Battalion that certain cadet captains are reuiring freshmen to attend "bleed sessions" on Sunday night when church leagues and unions are going on, thereby forcing these freshmen to miss this part of the evening services. This is indeed a sad state of affairs.

Church leagues and unions are as much a part of the evening service as is the sermon itself, and the students gain no little benefit from these meet-

Certainly it is hard for the churches and those concerned to create the interest that should be shown even when conditions are favorable. Students become forgetful and negligent in their church duties, it seems, when they get away from home and go to school. Those who do take an interest and an active part in the church should definitely not be hindered or discouraged in their activities, but should be urged by cadet officers to take as much part as they will. It might not be a bad idea if the cadet officers in question should lead the way into the church, themselves. But in no case should they stand in the the way of those who do wish to go.

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work. But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord, thy God; in it thou shall do no work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates.

For in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day and hallowed it." Exodous 20:8-11.

And on the seventh day God ended his work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made.

And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it; because that in it He had rested from all his work which God created and made. Genesis 2:2-3.

must abolish the breeding places of crime." Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college cites ineffectiveness of the prison system and calls for a new approach to the crime problem.

-Associated Collegiate Press

Something To Read

BY DR. T. F. MAYO What One Jew Thinks About Jesus:

"The Nazarene", by Sholem Asch DID IT EVER occur to you how few non-Jews know just what the average intelligent Jew thinks about the founder of the Christian religion? "The Nazarene", which this column has already recommended to those of you who were here last summer, presents, in a sumptuous historical novel, the estimate of Jesus held by at least one modern Jew. Furthermore, the book tells a good story, full of color and movement and passionate drama, lighting up by fine flashes of insight, some of the dark and puzzling ways of human feeling and the human mind.

Beginning in modern Poland, the story introduces a reincarnation of the Roman officer Cornelius, who presided over the Crucifixion, and who relates from his sophisticated Roman point of view the vents of the first years of the mission of Jesus. Cornelius, a cosmopolitan aristocrat and pagan, is first idly interested, then fascinated, and finally almost swept away by the disturbing personality of "Yeshua of Nazareth". The second part of the story is told by none other than Judas Iscariot, who is represented as a deeply religious man, betraying his master from no such sordid motive as is usually entry into Jerusalem through the Crucifixion, is related by a young disciple of the Rabbi Nicodemus, the same rabbi who "came to Jesus by night". It is through the wise and gentle Nicodemus, by the way, that the author seems to express his own interpretation of the character and significance of Jesus.

The point of the book, of course, is in the dramatic story of Jesus and his impact upon Roman imperialism and Jewish society and culture. But of almost equal interest is the wonderfully vivid setting, by turns glittering and somber, turbulent with restless energy, horrible and rich. The familiar events of the life of Christ are seen in this excellent book from an angle new to most of us, against the background of the most convincing and exciting recreation of an ancient society that this reviewer has ever seen.

Chimpanzee couples differ little from human beings in their domestic relationships.

The Vatican has charged that Germany is violating the 1933 concordat by discouraging the Catholic colleges.

As the World Turns...

BY "COUNT" V. K. SUGAREFF

NO STARTLING news came from Berlin as a result of Premier Molotoff's visit. No demands were made for the "New Order" in Europe and the Far East. Molotoff left Berlin with the most formal words of appreciation for the Nazi hospitality and let it go at that. Unless something unforeseen takes place in

- THE BATTALION -



A Bird's Eye View . . . Favorite leaders in other colleges will be quip of one of the history profes- wise enough to meet the Cadets sors: "The dictipating constipators half way.

mistaken for apathy, but not at

A. & M. There it would be recog-

sportsmanship; the self-imposed

"That's NOT saying the corps

"At all other times; during

should never cheer. Holycow, No!

every second when the teams on

the field aren't actually calling

signals (and that's less than

one-third of the time) the Ca-

dets, bless 'em, should cheer the

stadium walls down, if they can.

that the corps cling to its present

popular policy no matter what

other and lesser cheering sections

do. The corps can, because it is

the best, make the rules and

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"Only thing being suggested is

restraint of a superior force.

of the totalitarian states!" . Backwash predicts-and may be A. & M. game at College Station, wrong-that Longhorn Editor Ele Waco, Houston, Fort Worth or Baggett will ask Dallas is fully aware of the fact spectacle director that the corps is the greatest Cecile B. DeMille to rooting section in the world. In Judge the 1941 its 6,200 membership it has Vanity Fair belles. greater numerical strength than Chances are that most schools, but that is not its

DeMille will accept as other beauty pickers have done in the past. Incitrained.

dentally, the 1941 Fuermann annual is progress-

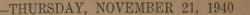
ing fast and behind-the-scenes evidences indicate that the publication will be the best in A. & M.'s 64-year history . . . Today the nation celebrates one of several Thanksgivings it will celebrate under the new rules, but for the Texas Aggies Turkey Day gets a seven_ day postponement. Most other American colleges and universities are taking their holidays this weeksuccessful teams. end-which means that they'll be back in session when the Aggies are eating turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and the rest of the trimmings . . . From one of the College Hospital's nurses: "The things the cadets make the poor freshmen do is simply amazing."" noring such puny yapping.

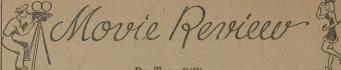
. Many cadets are still talking about the excellent arrangement of 'The Aggie War Hymn'" which was aired coast-to-coast via NBC's netmeet a cheering challenge. In work last Sunday night on the other places the silence might be weekly Pet Milk program . . . Last Saturday's Backwash editorialized in respect to one of the rottenest nized for what it would really rackets on the campus-football be—an unmatched display of pools. Two days later the poolmakers took the bettors for another ride on the Cornell-Dartmouth mix-up. They paid-or rather, DIDN'T pay-on the basis that Cornell had won the game. The fact that the game had been awarded to Dartmouth because of an illegal fifth down didn't make any difference to the pool-makers. Which brings things back to where we started—if you've got to bet on pools, don't; but if you still do, . make certain that the agent will be around to pay a winner if there is

On Flem Hall. lead the way." The morning mail brought a let-

ter from the Fort Worth Star-Tel-The Letter from Flem. egram sports editor, Flem Hall, Flem's letter to your corresand freshman Darwin Boesch, also pondent read in part, "The yelling of Fort Worth. Boesch said, in part, section was as magnificent "I am enclosing Flem Hall's colas the football team at the Rice umn of last Wednesday. My father game and that is saying a great is an Aggie-ex and quite naturally deal. If the Rice officials do not wanted me to see this fine boost for the corps. I feel that it is one of the finest things said about the of the finest things said about the wanted to know what Russia's at- corps this year and think that it Matty Bell of S. M. U., then it will titude would be if he decided to should be passed on to the entire probably be only because the coaches there are new and don't have

the proper appreciation of the corp's sacrifices." was read by too few Aggies as it Thus comes the end of a controappeared in the afternoon edition versy that began a year ago in of the Star-Telegram which is not Lloyd Gregory's Houston Post Colmailed to college, is here reprinted umn, "Looking 'Em Over," was in part. taken up by Flem after the Aggie-"In the two games played since Baylor game, and reached its cli-Yell Leader E. R. Keeton anmax with the corps' decision to nounced a change in policy, the keep quiet when opponents were Texas A. & M. Cadet Corps has in huddle. kept its bargain-it hasn't let The corps' decision has netted its out so much as a single cheer untold good will from Texans while either team called signals throughout the state and the deand launched their plays. cision is typical of the Aggies. "For that sporting gesture the Hollyhocks are in order all Cadets have won the official around-to the corps, the yell thanks of two schools-the leaders, to Flem and to Lloyd. University of Arkansas and S. M. U. Coaches Fred Thom-ECENT sen and Matty Bell publicly expressed their appreciation.





By Tom Gillis

WAY." The girl is glamorous ions in this South American tech-nicolor musical. finite touch to what is reputed to Pretty Linda Darnell strives to

principal strength. Its real power is in its burning spirit which has been thoroughly organized and "During all the years the Aggie football fortune sagged the ilies which have been race-track cause she too was alternately encorps' spirit kept burning bright- enemies for years. Don's father is couraged and discouraged about ly and fiercely. It went to games a wealthy Argentine land owner going to Hollywood before she disin the same solid ranks that it who has been fueding with Betty's tinctly became a star. goes today, it stood through all family over some race horse trage- As a little small town girl, Linda kinds of weather and cheered its dies. Naturally the families don't has a yen for being in the movies throat raw for losing teams. It want these two youngsters to break and pulls some clever stunts to get wasn't so large then as it is now up a good family feud by being herself recommended by talent but the spirit is the same. Man good friends but when one of Don's scout Roland Young. When she for man the corps cheers no horses wins out over unreasonable gets their movie moguls louder now than it did for less odds, there is nothing left to do breathe first hot and then cold but kiss and make up.

"No one could blame the corps Hollywood is sort of climbing on who was so foolish as to disdain campaign for South American goodits generous offer, but, on the will and this show ought to help a other hand, the corps could afford to make an even stronger Brazilian bombshell who has been bid for public good will by igsinging catchy Latin American

songs on Broadway for the past few "Only a student body with an months, makes her movie debut in unquestioned reputation such as A. & M. could afford to refuse to

wood.

Alan Hale.

gan. Benefit show.

Imagine all the beauty and this feature as quite a personality. tempting charm of Betty Grable in Her rhumba rhythms and gay "Everyone who has attended an technicolor and you have a good little tunes are pleasant and likidea of "DOWN AGENTINE able. Betty Grable and Don Ame-idea of "DOWN AGENTINE che, however, are the main attract-

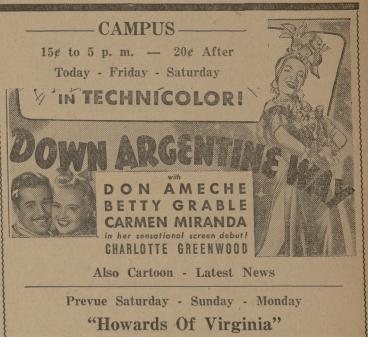
> be the best figure in Hollywood. cover herself with "STAR DUST" She dances and sings and other- in her picture by that name coming wise cavorts throughout the show as a benefit show Friday. Linda, with Don Ameche, who looks good which means 'pretty' in Spanish, is as the South American caballero. a 17 year old Dallas girl whom the The plot, which romps from New movies stumbled on and started in York to Argentine, deals with the a single year. The story is someyounger members of the two fam- what biographical for Linda be-

on her would-be career, and it

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takes some clever left handed work if it overwhelmed any opponent Uncle Sam's bandwagon in his to get her screen test approved. This screen test, a scene between Napoleon and Josephine, is lot. Carmen Miranda, the so-called the best piece of acting in the fea-

> **Christmas Gifts Of Quality** WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE CAMPUS Thursday, Friday, Satur-... AT PRIICES YOU day-"DOWN ARGENTINE CAN AFFORD TO WAY," starring Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Mi-PAY randa, and Charlotte Green-AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL CALDWELL'S Thursday 3:30 & 7:30-"THE SEA HAWK," featur-**JEWELRY** ing Errol Flynn, Brenda Mar-STORE shall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, and Bryan Friday 3:30 & 7:30-Your Credit "STARDUST", featuring Linda Darnell, John Payne, Is Good At Roland Young, Charlotte Greenwood, and William Gar-**CALDWELL'S**



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the near future, it may safely be concluded that Molotoff's visit dealt with future military plans of the Nazi in the Near East. Hitler help Italy by attacking Greece corps." gh Bulgaria. The fact that

When "bleed meetings" become so important that they require freshmen to miss church league, then something ought to be changed, and The Battalion is not of the opinion that the church is the less worthy of the two enterprises.

The students who will take advantage of the privilege of being absent after Call to Quarters on Sunday night for the purpose of attending church league are few in number compared to the number who earnestly desire the time for worship. Certainly the good the ones in earnest will obtain from their church attendance will far offset the bad that the few taking advantage of the ruling, will create by being absent from dormitory activities.

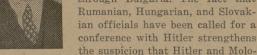
When there are six other days in the week besides Sunday it is questionable that there is a necessity for even holding bleed meetings on Sunday night much less during church services.

Quotable Quotes

"MANY STATEMENTS have been made that the college freshman has a vocabulary of 100,000 words, but it is my opinion that the average college newcomer knows very little about the English language. Even if he has 100,000-word vocabulary I doubt very much whether he uses more than 1,000 in everyday life. Although they might know most of the words, they are not available when the student has a pen or pencil in hand." Isadore Colodny, English instructor at Los Angeles City college, sees room for improvement in college linguistic ability. "TODAY THREE PATHS lie open to the scholar. He can retire with his knowledge to some bombproof shelter and wait patiently for the storm to pass. Many believe the present emergency so great that scholarship must be abandoned, at least for a time, in favor of the immediate, practical issue of making world safe for scholars. To me the third and middle course seems the only justifiable one today: to take one's knowledge with one into the danger zone; to learn from all the world as it is, and to use one's knowledge." Prof. Mabel Newcomer, chairman of the department of economics at Vassar college, advises the Phi Beta Kappa chapter against looking for the easy way out.

"THERE IS NO PHRASE in the Bill of Rights that says that anybody, at any time has the right to speak at a public college." Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, warns against abuse of educational privileges by persons wearing "ideological blinders."

"ONE OF THE GREAT problems facing our country is how to secure respect for law and order. We troubles as long as living depends upon eating.



ian officials have been called for a conference with Hitler strengthens the suspicion that Hitler and Molotoff conferred on military matters V. K. Sugareff more than a "New Order" for Europe and the Far East. Turkey and Yugoslavia are not included in the

current Balkan conference. Turkey has already announced that she will fight if Greece is attacked through Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia will fight if her independence is threatened.

Premier Ramon Suner of Spain is also in Germany for conferences with Hitler and von Ribbentrop. It appears that Hitler is planning a military offensive in the Mediterranean regions of Gibraltar, Salonika, and the Dardanelles. Gibraltar is well fortified and will not fall without inflicting heavy losses. A campaign for Salonika, if it is undertaken by the Italians, would be a far more easier campaign through Yugoslavia than the present campaign from Koritza-Phlorina to Salonika which has proved costly to the Italians. There is an improved road (the old Apian Way) from the Albanian border via Bitolj, Yugoslavia to Salonika. Should the Italians decide to take this road, they would encounter strong opposition from the Yugoslavs. The Germans and the Bulgarians, if the latter joins the Axis, would have to defeat the Turkish army in Thrace before they could reach the Dardanelles. There too a strong fortifications would have to be destroyed. Moreover, military operations in the Balkans during the winter months are bound to be very slow. The roads are not adequate for large scale military operations, hardly any facilities for lodging a large army, and food supplies can not be easily obtained. Probably Hitler is planning such operations for late spring and summer of 1941.

National Defense Progress-71 per cent of the national defense orders have been placed with various firms. More than ten billions of the sixteen billions appropriated have been obligated. The army has contracted for 6,000 new tanks. Aircraft companies have orders for 18,641 army combat and training planes. The navy has placed orders for 7,000 planes of different types. Uniforms and blankets have been ordered for 2,000,000 men. All but ten per cent of the barracks and other housing facilities will be ready by the end of this year. This progress is being slowed down somewhat by strikes for higher wages, sabotage, and demands for high profits. Measures are under consideration to minimize these negative aspects of our national defense program, but we will probably continue to have some of these

"By their self-restraint the students won the respect and admiration of thousands of fans.

"A continuation of the new policy will in time win untold numbers of friends for the college and its men.

"But cheer and band leaders of other schools are going to have to show equal restraint to keep the co-operation of the Aggies.

"S. M. U.'s band was not letter perfect in observation of the agreement Saturday. Twice the game was delayed while the S. M. U. section of the students' stands were shushed.

"That was taking foolish liberties with a force that could have drowned out the loudest efforts of the Mustang supporters. By throated cry, S. M. U.'s best would have been puny.

"It is a credit to Keeton and Glenn Miller and the Aggies that they resisted the his Orchestra natural impulse to challenge the misguided Methodists.

that within a reasonable period swing-singing the vocal.



26794 ADIOS-Rumba **GREEN EYES**—Rumba Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra North America's appreciation of

Latin American rhythms is steadily increasing. Cugat's release here presents two popular and familiar rumbas: "Green Eyes" (flute inrumbas: "Green Eyes" (flute introstrings, marimbas and clarinet subtone) and "Adios" (rumba trumpet, unison clarinets on counter melody and full band rhythm). This is a trend we're much in favor of.

comparison to A. & M.'s full- B-10913 MAKE BELIEVE BALL-ROOM TIME-F. T.

OLD BLACK JOE

Glenn Miller offers "Make Believe Ballroom Time", and a dis-"Time will be required for the tinctive instrumental arrangement A. & M. rivals to recognize and of "Old Black Joe". The first is appreciate the corps' sacrifice of medium jump tempo with plenty what it has long considered its of kick from the brass and a new traditional right, but we believe outfit, The Four Modernaires,

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