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Collegians View Propaganda

PERHAPS AS NEVER BEFORE, America's collegians are conscious of the propaganda about them. If proof of this consciousness were necessary, we might quote briefly, almost at random, from the college press:

"The British Library of Information and the German Library of Information both favor this office with free copies of their publications. On the whole the British do the better job, although their propaganda seems a little staid and colorless to eyes conditioned by the American press . . ."-The Minnesota Daily.

"Out of Europe come rumors and lies-and little of anything else. The papers print what they can get and what they believe is most truthful. They are performing the service of making their readers doubt what they hear . . ."-The Akron Buchtelite.

"Powerful short wave broadcasting stations, located in Berlin, London, Rome, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo are blasting their ways through to the Pacific coast with the volume of local stations. The flood of propaganda reaching this country by way of these stations is enormous. War travels fast via radio . . . "-The Oregon Emerald.

Concerned over the effect of foreign and domestic propaganda, the Duke Chronicle believes "it is time that our generation of college students asked the writers and teachers of the preceding generation one very serious question. In its simplest form, the question is this: What are we to believe?

"To a large proportion of his professors and to most of the leading American journalists, a member of the class of 1941 might reasonably address himself thus: 'After the last great war, you told us how unreasonable and unprofitable was this business of killing our fellow men. Today, before our very eyes, you have changed your tune. You tell us that war has become glorious and necessary and manly again. You apologize for your former teachings of skepticism by telling us you were caught in a popular trend. Is that not what accounts for your present attitude also?'

"At any rate, we reserve to ourselves the right

The Battalion Something To Read

BY DR. T. F. MAYO What America Is Reading

THE "BEST SELLERS of the Week" (in the Publishers' Weekly for March 29) include thirteen titles, fiction and non-fiction. Seven of these are available in your college library. Two are on order. Would you like for us to buy the other four (listed below)? other first sergeant on the cam- the reply. Thanks to the Mothers' Clubs, the Aggies still have some money to spend on request:

Best Sellers NOT in the College Library Mr. and Mrs. Cugat, by Isabel Scott Rorick

(Fiction-I don't know how good). The White Cliffs, by Alice Duer Miller (a long

narrative poem on England and America. Said to be better than her Saturday Evening Post fiction. I hope so.)

Ambassador Dodd's Diary (a behind-the-scenes view of diplomatic and other doings in pre-war Germany.)

Winston Churchill, by Rene Kraus. (I don't know how good it is.)

Best Sellers Available or on Order

Random Harvest, by James Hilton. (Said to be his best. Read it if you like the author of Goodbye, Mr. Chips, and Lost Horizon. He seems to me to be overrated.

For Whom the Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway. (My own favorite novel of the year. We have two copies, but you'll have to stand in line.)

H. M. Pulham, Esquire, by J. P. Marquand. (What happens to college Exes? A good novel). Delilah, by Marcus Goodrich. (A Texan writes

a story of the officers and crew on a destroyer.) Oliver Wiswell, by Kenneth Roberts. (A determined attempt to be fair to the Tories in the

American Revolution.) Sapphira and the Slave Girl, by Willa Cather.

(Negro slavery quietly depicted by a great stylist.) Out of the Night, by Jan Valtin. (The revelations of an ex-Communist and a victim of Nazism.

Neither Totalitarian system fares very well.) Behind God's Back, by Negley Farson. (Sinister doings in Africa. Non-fiction.) On order.

The Wounded Don't Cry, by Quintin Reynolds. (The heroism of the British people.) On order.

As the World Turns...

BY "COUNT" V. K. SUGAREFF

SLIPS IN THE AXIS "World Revolution." Since the present war began there have been several upsets to distort Hitler's planned "World Revolution." The early meteoric successes of the war have, more or less, obscured some damaging miscalcula-

> ministry, and the diplomatic corps have made. The Dunkirk episode has been already immortalized in military history. The failure of the Germans to capture the British ex-peditionary forces on the continent stands out as one of the great victories for the democracies. Hitler's boast that by the middle of September (1940) German soldiers would be walking on the streets of Lon-

Sugareff would give a promise for a German victory in this war. That is far from realization now since the United States has pledged aid to Britain for an all out victory

The Italian African Empire is fast disappearto do our own thinking from now on. If youth is ing. Except for a part in northwestern Libya, the rest of the Italian Africa is daily passing under the Union Jack. The British Admiralty claims that twothirds of the Italian naval strength has been demolished. The Greek victories in Albania have proved that the Italian army is far from the efficient machine which Mussolini claimed it to be. Hitler dismissed the Italo-Greek war as purely an Italian war but the results of it, have made it so far chiefly a Greek war. Hitler is making now the Italo-Greek war the main concern of the Axis. Here too, the Axis plans have been upset. Yugoslavia has refused to capitulate to the Axis powers. In the preparation for the Battle of Greece Yugoslavia was essential. It affords most direct route to the unfortified northern Greek border and to Salonica. A railroad of a standard gauge runs through Yugoslavia to Salonica. And it has double tracks most of the way. The highways through the southern part of Yugoslavia are better than those in southern Bulgaria and eastern Thrace where the Greeks are getting ready to meet the Germans. Nearly all these highways were improved by the Germans during the last war. Yugoslavia also supplies German with large quantities of food stuffs and raw materials. Hitler's agents used every device, short of war, to bring Yugoslavia under the Axis power. Success crowned their efforts. Yugoslavia, after hesitating for several weeks, joined the Axis powers last week. Meanwhile the English too were busy in Yugoslavia. Many a Balkan statesman believes that England has never lost a war. General Dushan Simovitch is one of them. He and his officers of the Yugoslav aviation corps planned and effected the overthrow of Regent Paul and his ministers whose signature of the Axis pact was considered a national disgrace. Again the Axis powers have been forced to discard their old plans. War or peace, the Yugoslavs are now determined to meet any eventualities. The Axis must make the next move. The Yugoslav revolt is a success for the English secret service agents. The Axis powers were administered a dose of their own medicine. These jolts to the Axis plan of "World Revolution" tend to increase in number and momentum. Our lend-lease act is heartening the democracies everywhere. Our seizure of Italian and German cargo ships has encouraged some of our Latin American neighbors to do likewise. Public opinion in this hemisphere has taken an aggressive attitude toward the Axis powers. A counter revolution against them may be in the making.

= UT Medical Dean **Interview Pre-Meds** George Fuermann "Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or courrence."-Webster

By

Today for Med School Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the The Way of Things ... Jack Jen- replied. "Whene're you from, Irv- University of Texas Medical

Branch at Galveston, will arrive pany Infantry, sold more tickets "Fort Bliss" John came back, here at noon today to interview prospective medical school applibenefit picture show than any "Los Angeles, California," was pus. . . . Bernie Cummins, who John gasped-no wonder he

Beach hotel at 11 waiting for a plane to return him o'clock . . . Eddie to L. A., and the two quickly be- for a broadcast of his weekly radio program. Further details as will play for to- "He invited me to have a cup of to his substitute arrangements morrow night's coffee with him," John said, "and were not revealed.



AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL

-THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

Thursday, 3:30 and 6:45-"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY," starring Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey, John Howard, Roland Young and Virginia Weidler.

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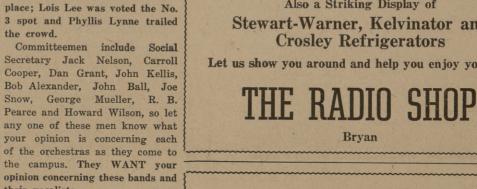
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Best of the current believe-it-or-Secretary Jack Nelson, Carroll Bob Alexander, John Ball, Joe Easterly. It concerns Cavalryman Pearce and Howard Wilson, so let

Noting a few of his fellow look- the campus. They WANT your ers-on, he was particularly struck opinion concerning these bands and by one familiar face in the crowd. their vocalists. A tall, handsome man whom John

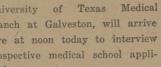
was certain he had seen many tim- Rumor of Kyser Appearance es before; he was at his wits' end Here Killed by Dallas Agent trying to remember the fellow's

name Finally, in desperation, John ing agent, killed the last possibilwalked up to him and began a ity of a local appearance of Kay conversation, after first introduc- Kyser and his orchestra.



from Norman Steppe, Dallas book-

"Douglas is my name," the man school authorities to secure him



Dr. Spies will interview premaestroed the thought he had seen the fellow medical students who wish to enter medical schools in the next two ball this year, can "You must be Melvyn Douglas, years this afternoon. He will disbe heard nightly the movie actor," he quizzed, only cuss the work and life at different medical schools and also advise what courses pre-medical students cago's Edgewater It developed that Melvyn was

Friday, 3:30 & 6:45-"LOVE

AT THE CAMPUS starring Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore, Robert Young and

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ly a successful invasion of Britain



. . . M. Douglas not stories now going the rounds is

the one being unfolded by G. H.

John H. Irving who was recently

THE BATTALION -

nings, first sergeant of H Com- ing?"

to the recent Student Aid Fund still puzzled. "And you?"

Coast Artillery before!

"Guilty."

. . .

Tied for first place are Bernie

Fitzpatrick, who came good friends.

Cavalry ball, is not altogether un- we had a 30-minute 'bull session'

was a smash hit the last time it played here . . . Campus elections this year, and student politics in

general, are getting off to a bum are Bill Carlsen and Russ Morgan.

start. Three meetings of the junior class have been held to elect a senior yell leader, and at no time

has a quorum been present. The and that still to come are Eddie

situation brings to mind last year's Al Donahue.

when 15 more names were signed have not yet had time enough to

to the petition disputing the elect- accurately sound-out cadet opin-

ion than were original votes. Al- ion. And then, too, the final rating

though the corps has long been is the one that counts.

ago he played the Ross Volunteer really an okeh fellow, too."

tra whipped the R.V.'s 11 to 6 in The Rating

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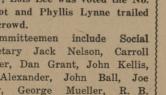
a softball game; several members

of his orchestra were "drowned-

orchestra reciprocated by drown-

the crowd.

noted for its lack of interest in Where vocalists are concerned, student elections, something should Jeri Sullivan and Nova Coggan be done to change this condition- went into another tie for first place; Lois Lee was voted the No. 3 spot and Phyllis Lynne trailed Committeemen include Social



waiting for an incoming plane at your opinion is concerning each

A long distance telephone call

ing himself in the Aggie manner. Efforts were being made by

ever to decide with clarity and certainty about such vital things as war and democracy and tolerance and the worthiness of human life, the decision must be made by youth itself, for our present 'leaders of thought' have failed dismally as a consistent formative influence."

The Denver Clarion raises the point that "our problem now is not to criticize and evaluate the propaganda efforts of other countries. Our problem is to build a propaganda at home strong enough to keep us from getting an inferiority complex-should we start reading Germany's claims to righteousness.'

In this belief the Clarion agrees with a recent utterance of Dr. Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of politics at Princeton university, who, incidentally, has urged that the United States conduct a vigorous war, either formal or informal, against the axis powers. "We need, in this present emergency," said Dr. Childs, "a propaganda ministry to defend the people of this country from the propaganda attacks which are now being directed at us from abroad. In view of the effectiveness of propaganda as a weapon, why should democracies cringe at the thought of establishing such a ministry to defend their ideals, when they do not hesitate to appropriate billions for armaments of other types? -Associated Collegiate Press

The Collegiate Review

UNIVERSITY OF New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.

Dan Nupen, former ski orderly to King Haakon of Norway, now is coaching the Middlebury college ski team. He taught Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha.

John Kirwin, 6-foot, 6-inch, 230-pound freshman at Ohio State university, wears size 20 shoes that are 16 inches long and nearly 6 inches wide.

John B. Waite, professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan, is a bow tie adict. The other day 100 of 130 freshmen in one of his classes showed up wearing bows.

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