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## Let's Have No Regrets

THE GREAT EMPHASIS placed upon grade points has so often confused the student that he begins. to feel certain practices which he used to secure good grades are justifiable. The practice of surreptitiously using notes during quizzes has become widespread because the student body as a whole has not frowned upon the practice. On the contrary, the successful student is often congratulated upon his cleverness in fooling his instructor.

Ignor the ethical side of the problem for a moment and consider the practical side of the question. Just what value to you is a grade which you dishonestly gained? True, it looks good now on paper, but just what value is it as an index of knowledge. That grade is no better than a forged recommendation.

You have never really wanted to carry those little notes with you; your early training warned you that it was unfair. It takes a great deal of courage to sweat out answers to pass a quizz, knowing that the odds are against you, while a neighbor is blindly referring to sources of information. It takes a lot of fortitude to stomach a "D" or a "C" when final grades are posted and the same neighbor averages a grade higher. You needn't envy him, because he paid for it. He bought it with a piece of his self-respect.

Twenty years from now the world will have forgotten whether you were an honor student or just had enough grade points to graduate. You will be judged entirely upon your ethics and abilities. Today, while you are at school, you're laying the foundation for that future reckoning.

On that day, let's not have any past regrets that during our college days we undermined our character by resorting to cribbing to pass exams. When that grade will be posted at the end of the first six weeks, let's be able to say that the final grade was honestly earned. Ignore the mad scramble for grade points if you are tempted to win them unfairly. Good grades can be made by a little study. Why not do it? Make every recommendation authentic.

# As the World Turns..

#### BY "COUNT" V. K. SUGAREFF

THE WAR IS APPROACHING A CRUCIAL stage. After all is said and done the ultimate issue of the war is who will make the rules for international relations; United States and the British Empire or Hitler? The sinking of the merchant ship, Robin Moor, merely accentuates the broader and more

Japanese. It is up to Japan now to take the matter in her own hands and force the Dutch East Indies to yield to superior force. But the Dutch are not alone in the Far East. The Australians, English, and American forces are prepared to accept Japan's challenge. It might be that we will strike at Japan first, should she decide to invade the Dutch East Indies.

The President's full emergency powers are bearing some fruits. The using of Federal troops to open the North American plant plant at Los Angeles is a warning to labor leaders who are delaying the execution of our national defense program. The leaders of the strike in the North American plane plant were young men in the late twenties or early thirties. Hardly any one of them had been a member of the union for more than two yers. Some of them had joined the union only six months before the strike. This act on the part of the President does not mean that he will make an extensive use of Federal troops against all strikes. It is merely a reminder of what might be expected, should a strike cur or delay our preparation for war.

The President's vast powers have also been applied on other interests. Last week five auto makers were informed to withdraw their price increases, from \$15 to \$53.00, immediately, Twenty percent reduction in auto production has been ordered as of the first of this coming August. The War Department asked for fifty percent, and it might be enforced before the year is over. Steel shortage has become serious and the government has ordered a plant expansion, mounting to 10-million dollars. Due to shortages in many other materials, plans are under way for standardization of models in clothing, household goods ,and other consumer goods. We are yet to feel the limitations which the war will impose

#### Something to Read

#### BY DR. T. F. MAYO

Islands of Adventure, by Karl Baarslag

ONE OF THE NEW type of travel books which sharpens your "social consciousness"-makes you aware of the working of economic and biological forces-while it entertains you. Another of the same general type is The Enchanted Vagabonds, by Dana Lamb and June Cleveland, which takes you through Mexico and Central America with two intelligent. humorous, and socially conscious guides.

A consciousness of the importance of social forces in shaping our lives and points of view is probably the most clearly distinguishing feature of "modern" writers, even fiction writers. The Grapes of Wrath, of course, and For Whom the Bell Tolls are the best-known "socially conscious" novels. But the stories of Halper also show this feature, particularly The Foundry and The Chute.

A good new novel by a good old novelist is Ellen Glasgow's In This Our Life, which, by the way, concentrates more on individual psychology and the clash of temperament than on the action of social forces

If you are tired of mulling over vexatious human affairs, read a little in A Gathering of Birds, into which Daniell Culross Peattie has collected all the best things that have been written about birds. They are charming critters to read about. Julian Huxley, I remember, remarks somewhere that a bird is conscious of neither past nor future-only of the tiny immediate present. As he puts it:

"The birds in an eternal present fly."

But this week's prize offering in a new book, tioned at San Diego, California. Fables for Our Time, by that prize idiot of our time, James Thurber. About half the book consists of this thoroughly haywire gentleman's pictures, illustrating the sort of animal fables that Aesop might have dashed off in a marijuana trance. Here are some of the more wholesome morals:

"It is not so easy to fool little girls nowadays as shole, Mass. it used to be." "It is better to have loafed and lost than never

THE BATTALION -



## **Migration and Meditations**

By Ben Taylor

teaching during the summer.

department for the summer.

The Texas Agricultural Experi-

ment Station has obtained the

services of Dr. R. G. Reeves and

Dr. Paul J. Talley of the Biology

at present a temporary Ranger

Naturalist in Mount Ranier Na-

Dr. A. L. Shipper, biologist, is

Weldon Brewster of the Biology

department is going to spend his

summer vacation in Ruidoso, New

Virginia to work for the Bureau

of Fisheries where he will do re-

The marines got J. H. Ellis of

the Biology department and he is

now a leatherneck lieutenant sta-

J. D. Bellamy has gone to his

B. P. Glass of the Biology de-

partment has obtained a job with

the Supply Department of Marine

Biological Supply Company, Wood-

Durward Timmons of the Biol-

home in Arlington, Texas.

Dr. S. H. Hopkins has gone to

Mexico, and in nearby mountains.

this war.

tional Park.

search with crabs

Association at Burlington, Ver- opens because of America. The American Petroleum Insti-

tute has pointed out that domestic mont. manufacture, and cheaply too, of hydrogen peroxide-the bleaching agent which makes textiles whiter and transforms brunettes into blondes—is one of the by-products cation on the subject of "Instru- production. of the current war.

Well, at least the brunettes are Processes." going to get something out of C. F. Goodhart of the Electri-

cal Engineering department is re-It seems that the Biology departturning here this week from New ment has gone on a vacation for York City where he was best man only five of their staff of 21 are at a wedding.

> WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE CAMPUS Wednesday, Thursday-"MISSING TEN DAYS," starring Rex Harrison, Karen Verne and C. V. France.

Friday, Saturday—"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE," with Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson.

Saturday prevue, Sunday, Monday — "THE DEVIL COMMANDS," with Richard Fiske and Amanda Duff.

Tuesday — "SLEEPERS WEST," featuring Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, and Mary Beth Hughes.

AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL Thursday 7:30-"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY," starring Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn,

Saturday 7:30 - "THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT," with William Paul Cavanaugh.

Burke, Donald Meek,

"WILD Tuesday 7:30 -

COVERING AMPUS & DISTRACTIONS & with TOM GILLIS tive, returns again in "SLEEPERS

Summer school offers a limited WEST" at the Campus next Tuesnumber of distractions to us still day. This is the second in this striving for an education. Of series. It is not especially outthey come just once a week.

"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY" is ment series will present an offer- the year. It started out as just ing for the pleasure of the sum- another picture, but it has ended mer enrollment. Motion pictures up with the record of one of the complete the distractions offered best shows of the year.

It concerns the tale of a profes-"MISSING TEN DAYS" with sor, Thomas Mitchell, who has Rex Harrison and Karen Verne is been given six months to live by... showing at the Campus today and his doctor. He sets out to do one tomorrow. Taken from the book last philanthropic deed for the betby Bruce Graeme "The Disappear- terment of the world. He decides ance of Roger Tremayne," it deals to rid the world completely of one with espionage and counter-espion- undesirable person. He selects the age during the period preceding the woman who has broken up the hapbeginning of the present European py marriage of Jeffrey Lynn and conflict. The title is taken from Geraldine Fitzgerald. After carthe fact that Harrison, an English- rying out his mission, he discovman, cannot remember the past ers that he has set a horrible exattend the American Dairy Science ten days just before the story ample for the rest of the world to follow. "Flight from Destiny" In this show, Karen Verne makes is a truly remarkable picture.

Dr. J. D. Lindsay of the chemi- her American motion picture de- Frank Morgan in all of his bluscal engineering department, will but. She has had some experi- tery boastfulness is at his prime leave Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich- ence in European theaters previous in "THE WILD MAN OF igan, to address the Society for to coming to this country. This BORNEO" at the Assembly Hall the Promotion of Engineering Edu- can be classed as strictly mediocre next Tuesday. Mary Howard, Billie Burke, and Donald Meek are

ments and Automatic Control of Mike Shayne, the super-detec- also in the cast.



By Tom Vannoy

during summer school.

course there are the juke box proms that show promise of being this show is the fast train around well-attended again this year, but which the story is centered. Another fair job. Then at various times during "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY" is the session the summer entertain- one of the outstanding surprises of



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trade, exchange and world domination. President Roosevelt lost no time in retaliating the unwarranted sinking of the Robin Moor in a neutral zone.

The German (and Italian) funds were frozen by an executive order. The German consulates and other purely German organizations in the United States have been ordere to

close and the officials connected with them must leave the United States by July the 10th. Whether

the Germans will recognize or not the violation of the principle of the freedom of the seas and our 6:15 - 6:30 a.m.-Texas Farm and Home Program treaty of 1930 with them, the fact remains that we will not concede, as we did not in the last world war, to any power the right to destroy American property at will.

Our demands on Germany for the loss of the 11:40 a.m.-The Shining Hour. Robin Moor have not been made but indications are 11:55 a. m.-Community Bulletin Board. that the president will not mince words in his repre- 12:00 noon-Sign-Off. sentations to Hitler.

The English take the initiative in the Mediterraneon 6:15 - 6:30 a. m.-Texas Farm and Home Prozons. The victory over the rebels in Iraq is an accomplished fact, and the current battle over Syria with prospects for an early defeat of the loyal French forces, the English colonial troops have been 11:25 a.m.-Wake Up America (American Ecoencouraged to take initiative in Eastern Libya. The Germans have been comparatively inactive in the 11:55 a. m.-Community Bulletin Board. Near East. Reports persist that the Germans have been moving their troops from the Balkans to the Russian border. It is possible that while the Germans 6:15 - 6:30 a. m.-Texas Farm and Home Proare concentrating their troops elsewhere, the English will take an advantage to entrench themselves in the Near East and recapture Libya.

often reported clash between Russia and Germany has been rumored during the last several days as brewing again. However, judging from past experiences the English and the Americans should not put too much confidence on such rumors. Russia has consented to German attacks on nearly all her neighbors and even has recognized the non-existance to City College of New York as freshmen. of nearly all occupied countries by Germany. Moreover, Russia has given material aid to Germany so far during the war. Any rumors, reports or even hints that Hitler and Stalin are about to come to blows should not be accepted without reservations.

faster." The Japanese demands on the Dutch East Indies for special economic privileges have been flatly denied. The Dutch, encouraged by British-American interests, took this stand against the will attend summer camp in the Black Hills.

to have loafed at all." (My students seem to have taken this one to heart.)

"You can fool too many of the people too much of the time."

"Early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and dead."

### Radio Station WTAW

via Texas Quality Network (Not carried on WTAW) 1150 kc.-267.7 meters Monday, June 23, 1941

Dr. W. S. Flory, Division of Horticulture, Agricultural Experiment Station.

11:25 a. m.-Life and the Land (Farm Credit Administration).

gram, T. E. McAfee, Agronomy Department, Geo. P. McCarthy, Extension Poultry Husband-

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gram, D. H. Reid, Head, Poultry Husbandry Department, B. R. Dana, Animal Husbandry

Soviet-Nazi disput again makes the headlines. The 11:25 a. m.-Eye-Opener (Institute of Better Vision).

11:40 a. m.-Popular Music.

11:55 a. m.-Community Bulletin Board. 12:00 a. m.-Sign-Off.

Five fourteen-year-old boys have been admitted

Of 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, Methodists lead with an enrollment of 1,432.

Because of the rearmament program, the ex-In the Far East "Events are moving faster and perimental towing tank laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology is virtually on a war footing.

Botany students at South Dakota State College

Alpine Laboratory, Manitou, Colorado

D. W. Rosberg is in New York City as an instructor of fruits intransit on the railroads there.

Dr. W. B. Davis of the Fish and Game department is on his way to Mexico with a party of students for a five weeks survey and study in Mexico.

C. N. Shepardson, head of the dairy husbandry department, will



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# THURSDAY — 7:30 Only

## "FLIGHT from DESTINY"

with Thomas Mitchell and Geraldine Fitzgerald

# SATURDAY — 7:30 Only

## **"BLACK PARROT"**

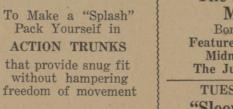
Murder!!! Review the case of the Paul Cavanagh and Luli Deste

TUESDAY — 7:30 Only

## 'WILD MAN of BORNEO'

Starring

Frank Morgan and Billie Burke



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Tuesday, June 24, 1941

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nomic Foundation).

12:00 noon-Sign-Off.

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