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Strict Enforcement

Important moves destined to enlarg the authority of the Senior Class were adopted at the last meeting of the organization commanders. Keynote of the meeting was to restore the authority and power of the seniors.

A. & M. is extremely fortunate in that it offers real opportunities for leadership in the affairs of the college. Because of the military organization here, many details of college life which are normally handled by the administrative heads of a college are given to the senior cadet officers.

This seemed to be the keynote of the organization commanders meeting-to see that the Senior Class takes full advantage of the opportunities offered it in the way of constructive leadership. In an effort to maintain the prestige of the class, the organization commanders agreed to the more strict enforcement of regulations which directly af- of Chicago. fect the corps.

Complete enforcement of uniform reg- tiality of college youth. ulations met with the approval of the group. In the past there has been some laxity in regard to the proper wearing of the uniform, but not this year. The privilege of wearing civilian suits to dances will be strictly a senior privilege and will be enforced. The wearing of the uniform for underclassmen has been extended so that all underclassmen will appear in the official uniform while at college or in the vicinity of the college. This includes Bryan and other entertainment centers within a 15 mile radius of the cam-

Indicative of the emphasis on the proper wearing of the correct uniform is shown by making the violators of any of these rules subject to disciplinary action by the Senior Court. The opportunity exists for the Senior Class to make a better A. & M. by the enforcement of these rules.

Football Signs

Evidence of the ever increasing enthusiasm of the corps-over the football team is found in the rapidity with which the fish manage to get up the signs for next week's game as soon as a game is over.

That Aggie spirit is not on the down-

of horses and buggies, to silence all radios, to abolish all chain stores, or to tear up all concrete highways." Orville T. Bright, president, Illinois Education association, says that every teacher must be convincingly articulate in interpreting the modern aims of edu-

They Say ____A. C. Payne_____

Youth," said a well-known humorist, "is a onderful thing. It's too bad that we have

waste it on young people!" This comment is a symptom of man's sire to combine youth and experience. How ten do we hear the wishful wail: "If I ere still a kid, and knew what I know now, ."! It reminds one of the similarity beeen human beings and a crop of garden as: For a considerable period they're too ung to pick, and then, almost overnight, hey're too old to eat!

It's very easy to blame a lack of accomplishment upon our teachers, or "the system," or our young and tender age. History, however, has some encouraging records for us in light of the latter's use as scape goat.

Let's look at a few of them-even if they are considered remarkable exceptions by the unsung "average fellow."

At 17, Alexander Hamilton was a significant figure in colonial government.

At 18, Charles Spurgeon was already recognized as a powerful preacher.

At 19, George Washington was a major, Bach was a famous organist, and Bryant had written the classic "Thanatopsis."

At 22, King Alfred was ruler of England; and at 26 Roger Williams had sown the seed of religious freedom in the New

These names are from history, it's true, but time hasn't minimized their contributions. Nor are the gates of possibility for youth now closed. President Roosevelt is surrounded by national leaders who are characterized by their young appearance as well as their fresh ideas. And—in the realm of education-Robert Hutchins was only 30 when he became President of the University

These are human symbols of the poten-How old are you?

Patient endurance of sufferings, bold resistance of power, forgiveness of injuries, hard-tried and faithful friendship, and self-sacrificing love, are seen in beautiful relief over the flat uniformity of life, or stand out in steady and bright grandeur in the midst of the -Richard Dana dark deeds of men.

Experience is the name everybody gives to his mistakes. -Oscar Wilde

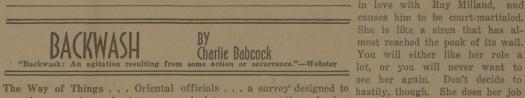
The World Turns On _____ By Dr. R. W. Steen _____

For a good many months American mag-azines have been filled with articles attempting to answer the question: When will America go to war? Some of them are now carrying articles attempting to answer the question: When did America go to war? Offi-cially, the only thing that can

take the country into a war is an act of Congress. The President, however, is commanderlang (Pr in-chief of the army and navy,



'Listen, Buck. Either get that pack up where it belongs or go over to the parachutists where you'll look natural!'



was the atmosphere of a letter re- calculate a cross section of what splendidly. ceived recently by Engineer Dean and how much the members of the Gibb Gilchrist from Tientsin Uni-versity in Tientsin, China. The list of common articles. correspondence carried the request Running true to popular opinion,

that A. & M. ex- cadet cigarette consumption ran changes engineer the highest bill at \$114,575. One

publications with of the unbelievable marks was the Far East that of the magazine total at \$19,school . . . Aggie 751.34.

representatives to Over on the necessity side of TSCW this week the page we find that wearing apto select a corps parel put a dent of \$740,181.41 in trip sweetheart Aggieland's pocketbook.

bring back the Gifts and entertainment totaled good news that a figure of \$632,406.33, but the out-

time was had by standing point was that shows, Babcock all. In between yoo-hoos at their dances, and cleaning and pressing senior boots, the Aggies were costs comprised nearly half of the over-worked with posing for pic- total amount. tures with the Denton institution's

. . . fair ladies. Present plans are to complete the series of snapshots Optimistic

morrow and then attempt to sell Orchids of the month should in College Station today and tothe layout to some national pic. go to the following tale that came ture magazine . . . In answer to up from San Antonio:

many queries: Red Nichols and "The Cadets sound O. K. to me. Company have returned to Hous- Please let me know when I can ton today. Red had to keep an come to Randolph Field for a pracengagement in that city tonight, tice flight. If I like it I will sign and although he would liked to up for the course. Keep 'em flyhave visited the campus another ing until I get there."

day, such a plan was impossible. So wrote a youth from the Mid West to Randolph Field of. . . .

ficials. Now they are wondering \$5,000,000 Market how to break the news to the boy Many interesting figurative that there are no practice flights facts were brought to light as a . . . or rather they are all pracresult of a recent survey by local tice flights.

Georgia Draft Boards American tankships to British service imposes temporary short-Defer Collegians— Georgia selective service head- on the Atlantic Seaboard, but bequarters has recommended that hind the scenes the American pecollege students be deferred from troleum industry has been busy military training as long as they strengthening and extending the "maintain a standard of academic arteries of defense for mechanized work which is satisfactory to the warfare. Within a few months the college and to the local board." United States will have a petro-Major Charles J. Brockman, state leum service unequalled in the occupational deferment director, world, although the expansion will said the new deferment recommen. cost the industry more than \$300,dation will include all college stu- 000,000 this year alone.



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Another distraction of the week- thrill you right down to the toes end is "I WANTED WINGS" at and make you glad that you are Guion Hall tonight. This is one an American.

of the pictures that can be ranked The midnight prevue at the Camamong the top few of the year. pus will start a few minutes after It undoubtedly will remain as one the juke-box prom tonight to alof the best aviation films of all low those at the dance to attend the show if they wish.

In the cast are such stars as The main distraction for tonight Ray Milland, William Holden, is the juke box prom in Sbisa Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy, Hall from 9 till 12. Records of Constance Moore, and Veronica all the present hits will be played Lake. The whole story is marked and admission prices reduced to with its marvelous acting and 25 cents per couple. This promises to be an economical evening's enphotography.

A portion of the story was film. tertainment for everyone who ated at Randolph and Kelly Fields tends. So drop around the mess in San Antonio, the primary and hall tonight and turn loose with advanced training schools of the everything you have for about Air Corps. A flying fortress is three hours.

used in some of the shots taken At the Campus tomorrow and during a blackout raid on an Monday Rita Hayworth and Tony Martin are starred in "MUSIC

Veronica has the role of a gold- IN MY HEART." Although this digging night club singer who falls picture was made some time before in love with Ray Milland, and La Hayworth attained such fame causes him to be court-martialed, in the movie world, it is one of She is like a siren that has al- her best. The plot doesn't need to most reached the peak of its wail, interfere when Hayworth is on You will either like her role a the stage. If you like Rita, you lot, or you will never want to (See DISTRACTIONS, Page 4) see her again. Don't decide to

Don't Let A Cold The goodly number of scenes of American war planes in action will Get You Down Aggies WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE CAMPUS **Colds Are Dangerous** Saturday — ''D A N C E HALL," with Cesar Romero So Why Take Chances Saturday 'prevue, Sunday, Monday—"MUSIC IN MY HEART," featuring Tony Try our Special Martin and Rita Hayworth. COLD CAPSULES AT GUION HALL Saturday — "I WANTED At The First Sign Of WINGS," starring Ray Mil-A Cold land, William Holden, Constance Moore, and Veronica Guaranteed Satisfactory Monday, Tuesday-"MEET Only 35c JOHN DOE," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, YOU ARE THE JUDGE AGGIELAND PHARMACY **Glasses Fitted**

and Carole Landis.

and Edward Arnold.

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Dr. John S. Caldwell

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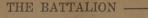
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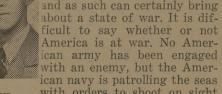
However, some of the signs are straying away from their original purpose. The signs are football signs; their purpose is to boost the morale of the team and of the corps.

Some of the present day signs completely ignore the fact that the main event on Saturday afternoons is a football game. The signs are all right from an artistic standpoint as well as content. The corps should fully understand that since these signs are representative of Aggieland, they should be free from any objectionable features. The signs so far have been for the most part worth of display on the campus, but too many of them just don't mention

No matter how good a sign is, how artistic it is, or how clever its theme is, something is lacking if it fails as a football poster. After all, the primary purpose of these signs is football. Make it that way Army! Emphasize the game in the posters—that's the point in having signs.

Quotable Quotes

"Few teachers or administrators who have been at work during the decade just ended need be told that public education is under fire. In every community there are many sincere people who turn back in their thinking to more peaceful and happy days of yore. Not knowing that thus they are only making an effort to escape reality, they regard the old days as golden, happy, peaceful days—a vertitable golden age. Everything that existed in those old days is touched with a roseate glamour that makes them seem ideal. Thus, when the problem of supporting the school arises, there are, in every community, a substantial number of middle-aged people who are quite ready to turn against modern school practices and who bring forth many arguments to show that the ways of teaching in their youth were much superior to those of the present. Yet seriously to attempt to impose the kind of teaching that was done in 1911 on 1941 were as futile as to attempt to abolish automobiles in favor



with orders to shoot on sight vessels of certain countries. American factories are producing great quantities of war supplies which are being sent to Britain and which are to be sent to Russia. It is perhaps not correct to say that America is at war. On the other hand it is not entirely correct to say that America is at peace.

In 1942 the average American will begin to realize fully that the world, and perhaps America, enjoys no peace. New taxes and the war effort have already caused major price increases. By next year people will again be talking of the dread HCL-high cost of living-which was so often a topic for conversation during the last war. Automobile production is to be greatly curtained, and the government has just announced that the construction of buildings not essential to defense will be greatly curtailed. This order will apply to new homes as well as to business buildings. Taxes will be higher. Life will be less free than in the good old days before Hitler set out to endow the world with a New Order.

About four months ago Germany set out to conquer Russia in thirty days. The schedule has gone badly astray, and Germany is now engaged in an all-out offensive to try and defeat Russia before winter sets in. There can be no doubt that Russia and Germany are now engaged in a life and death struggle. If Russia fights off this drive she may be able to hold her capital and neighboring outposts during the winter, and may be in position to put up a better fight next spring. If she does not stop this drive then she will be faced with the alternative of making peace on Hitler's terms, or sacrificing western Russia, and attempting to carry on a war far in the interior. Hitler's legions have made great progress in the last few days, but they are still many miles from Moscow. It is still too soon to accept at face value the German claim that "It's all up with Russia."

tion 1-A. Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics and mining, but the state headquarters wants the grades

looked into first.

dents not yet placed in classifica-

AICHE Hears Talks at Opening Meeting Of This Year

The first meeting of the Student Chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. was held Tuesday evening, October 2, in the Community Sing, Latest News Petroleum lecture room. The new "Scrub Me Mama" - Cartoon officers for the forthcoming year

Midnight Prevue Saturday are: president, William Damas-SUNDAY — MONDAY chke; vice-president, Jasper Barrett; secretary-treasurer, William Show starts immediately after Juke Box Prom. Swain; reporter, Lawrence Wilson.

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Information Please - News

Donald Duck Cartoon

After the introduction of the new officers, a series of short talks were given by various members of the chemical engineering department. Then a short business meeting was held to decide the aims and policies of the club for the year.

American Petroleum Strengthens Defense

Service station curfews and gasoline rationing have been getting the publicity as the diversion of

