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An Aggie Privilege

A necessary part of the carrying on of a war is the agricultural program which a nation must follow in order to supply the necessary food and raw materials for its citizens and its war machine. And if the present war is to be won agriculture in the United States must be kept at the same high level it has maintained in the past.

Today farmers in certain parts of the country are affected by a shortage in the supply of labor. Because many farm laborers 'are now engaged in industrial plants and some are in the armed forces, farmers are finding it hard to carry on their normal activities which are necessary for the cultivation of corps. This shortage is serious, and there is a definite emergency that exists.

On the campus here there are a number of cadets who might find time to aid the farm work-for-freedom effort, It is an opportunity for Aggies to help in the defense effort of our country, and also to gain valuable experience. A definite program has been set-up for the area around College Station and cadets now have the oportunity to help the farmers in this vicinity

If cadets will help farmers, they will be paid and at the same time contribute to the war effort. Transportation to and from places of work will be furnished and prevailing wage rates will be paid. This not only will be an opportunity to aid the defense effort but also an opportunity to keep physically fit.

The vanity of being known to be trust-ed with a secret is generally one of the chief motives to disclose it. Dr. Johnson.



Burners of midnight oil would find their fuel bill terrific . . . playboys who gad all night and sleep all day would get practically no rest at all . .... owls would have to call on the WPA for more workers . . at Alaska College in the winter, when the days are short and the nights are long.

And when Alaska goes in for short days,

### Penny's Serenade By W. L. Pent

Several years ago we had a guard on our Varsity Football Team by the name of A. A. (Bus) Moore. "Bus", who was about in practice as in an actual contest. One afternoon "Bus" was hurrying down to the field and as he passed me I asked, "What's the hurry, Bus?", to which he replied, "Coach is having the first scrimmage this afternoon-he is going to separate the men from the boys." It occurs to me that our speedup program is going to do just that thingseparate the men from the boys.

It is generally conceded that the age of twenty-one is where a male starts being a man and stops being a boy, but it has been my observation that age doesn't have much to do with whether or not one is a man, but more on what his attitude toward life and his fellow man happens to be and how he can take reverses. I have seen youngsters in their pre-adolescent years who had many more manly qualities than others many years their senior.

I am sure that a great many of us are not satisfied with our contribution to the war effort, but in my opinion, we can all make our greatest contribution by living every day the best we know how and by doing the best possible job with the task at hand.

Conditions are not going to be ideal, but they never are. We are going to be wishing for some of the days we had last January and next January we are going to be wishing for some of the nice warm days we are now having. We are going to have good days and bad days, pleasant surprises and disappointments, but that is life.

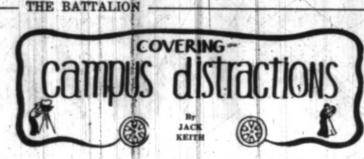
It has been my experience that the best cure for most ailments of this nature is to stay busy. I don't mean that we should work all the time, but we should work hard while we are working, but arange our schedule so as to have time for a little vacation each and every day in some form of wholesale recreation. I am confident that this schedule wil prove very desirable and beneficial to all of us.

We have an opportunity to do a fine piece of work for our country, our college, and ourselves if we adopt the proper attitude, which I am sure we will, and we can have a whale of a time doing it.

## The World Turns On

There is now much speculation as to the possibility of the opening of a second front by America and Britian. Both countries are growing rapidly in military might, and it is believed in both countries that it is bad for large armies to remain idle. These facts plus the necessity of relieving Russia and winning the war as quickly as possible argue for a second front. There are, of course, certain difficulties. This time there must be no failure, and the leaders of the Allied countries will want to be sure that there is ample air power to protect their invasion forces and that there are plenty of ships to keep them well supplied.

Frequent consultations between American and British leaders indicate that plans are being made. Meanwhile the British are doing what they can to establish a secon front by means of devastating air attacks, The British have made two raids recently in which German cities were visited by more than 1,000 bombing planes. They insist that they are making plans to send more than 30,000 bombers per month over Germany. The American air force is planning to cooperate, and it may be possible for the two forces combined to send as many as 50,000 planes per month on raids into Germany.



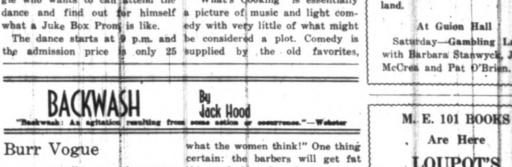
Aggles will have their first op- cents, couple or stag. No limit will portunity of the summer tonight be placed on the number of stags to try out the famed "Juke Box who may attend tonight, but it is Proms" which summer school stu-Proms" which summer school stu-dents in the past have found so entertaining. The dance will be method of limiting the "bird-dogs" The held in the annex of Shina Hall. will have to be put into effect. hot ji

As in the past, the Juke Box Seniors wear "civies," other class-Prom tonight will be strictly an es wear No. 2 uniform and freshinformal affair, with blouses and men, don't come without a date. coats considered absolutely non- Musicale showing at the Camreg in the minds of the dancers pus for the last times today is en-even if not considered so by the titled "WHAT'S COOKING." The O. D.'s on duty. Admission price cast includes The Andrews Sisters, has been kept at a minimum for Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Leo this first dance so that every Ag- Carillo and Grace McDonald. gie who wants to can attend the "What's Gooking" is essentially

BACKWASH

Burr Vogue

what a Juke Box Prom is like. edy with very little of what might The dance starts at 9 p.m. and be considered a plot. Comedy is the admission price is only 25 supplied by the old favorites,



... spreading over the campus this week, but, then they can have like news of a cutie standing at the summer off.

the corner of Dorm 19, is the burr-head fever. Only this time, Sweepings it's not only freshmen . . . naw, Foreword: He was the son of an Seniors are the slickest of the lot, India-rubber man, so they sent Over in the Coast, a new club him up for a stretch . . . After the

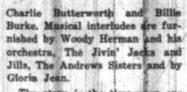
(or something) boys in the new-new area were has been created AWOL at formation a coupla - "The Black know we have an electric refrig-Hand" Sole ob- erator, why the tracks on the back jective of mem- porch floor? looks . . . The fella bers is to set ul- wondered why she slapped the daytimatums on un- lights out of him. He was telling shorn candidates her a story about Ross Hall, and , they dictate happened to refer to it as the Saturday as the "bat roost" (as it was called sev-

last day to have eral years ago when it sheltered Hood the barber trim your locks . . . only bats). But he later discoverafter that, they're not responsible ed she works there . . . Definition if you look like somebody stuck of a torch singer: A singer who your head in a meat grinder. torches people for small loans be-Holding down executive positions tween songs-boy, that was torch

in the organization are Austin and go for awhile! . . . a tip (un-Nance, Jack McMahan and Joe authorized, very) says sugar ra-Stewart (seniors) — all of the tioning has a very good chance of Coast. Their policy: "a clear road times, a bugler was assigned to to crew-cut coolness for the sum- fall them out . . . now we have mer months--- to the devil with (See BACKWASH, Page 4)

### ANIMAL ODDITIES Tex Lunn

Man in his conquest and ex- ture's secrets has been rapid and plorations has blazed paths exacting on land, but slow and through practically every region tedious in discovering the secrets of this ever-shrinking globe. Few animals have escaped the alert eye of scientists and hunters—indeed when a new animal is discovered marvels of this land of derkness marvels of this land of darl



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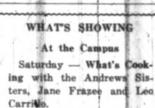
BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE JACK OAKIE

SONG of the

The story is the time-worn one about a group of young musicians trying to fulfill their ambitions to appear on a radio program. As a musical comedy, it rates considerably higher than most similar pic-

tures. Gloria Jean and her re-

markable singing highlight the The Lowdown: sweet swing to hot jive in one package.

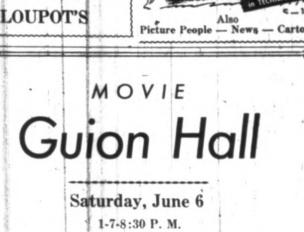


Midnight-Fawn of the Island.

At Guion Hall Saturday-Gambling Lady with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Pat O'Brien.

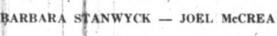
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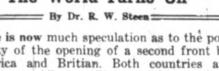
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there are really curtailed. On December 21, the shortest day of the year, the sun shines for just three hours and 42 minutes. But the moon . . . ah, there's a different story! What a location of Ed's! The moon shines for almost 24 hours every day.

But along in the spring it wouldn't be such a good place for students who are not immune to spring fever, for that old pendu-lum, average, swings back, and on June 21, the sun shines for 21 hours and 54 minutes. Alaska College should be a great market for flashlights and sun glasses.

Some people are so cross-eved that when they are looking at their principles they are really looking at their prejudices.

> From Capital to Campus ACP's Jay

WASHINGTON-(ACP)-Government war agencies are worried sick about the growing shortage of college-trained physicists, chemists, engineers and other technicians. As quickly as experts in these fields are hired by some eager government department, Se-lective Service steps in to divert them to one of the military branches.

The problem of shortages in critical oc-cupations is two-headed. At the same time that war agencies find themselves unable to hang on to what men they are able to hire in scientific and engineering fields, young college men are apathetic about applying for such jobs because they figure they soon will be drafted anyway.

The new War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, probably will soon take a crack at solving the dilemma. Look for the Commission to attempt to work out with Selective Service an improved sys-tem of ocupational deferments in fields where the most pressing needs occur. . . .

A total of 28,000 college people filed to take the Junior Professional Assistant ex-amination, filings for which closed April 27. Here is what will happen to the examination results:

The list of 'eligibles" will be sorted into occupational fields, and Givil Service will

Wew observers believe that such raids will be enough to win the war, but all are convinced that they will greatly weaken German morale and greatly reduce the materials to be used by the German army./Certainly they will do much to pave the way for the force that is being made ready for invasion.

The Japanese are thrusting at various points in the Pacific. They are concentrating, however, in their attack on China. One of the problems faced by America and Britain now is that of finding a way to keep China supplied with the materials she needs in order to carry on the fight against the Japanese.

A liar begins with making falsehood appear like truth, and ends with making truth itself appear like falsehood.

draw on the list as needs ocur in various branches of the government.

Students who passed a similar examination given last January will get first chance at jobs; consequently, the April applicants cannot expect lightning action.

Junior Professional Assistant jobs pay \$2,000 unless an applicant indicates he's willing to take less. WAR . .

The Office of Price Administration's Consumer Division wishes the country at large had the enthusiasm of college students for conservation-i. e. saving ...

For example, the University of Wisconsin has a "repair clinic" where students may swap knowledge of fix-it techniques . . . At another school, dining room sugar bowls suddenly blossomed American flags to give students a means of measuring how fast sugar bowls were being emptied . . . At still another, the dormitory superintendent who fed a litter of pigs dining room waste had to change the porkers' diet, so small had become the amount of garbage.

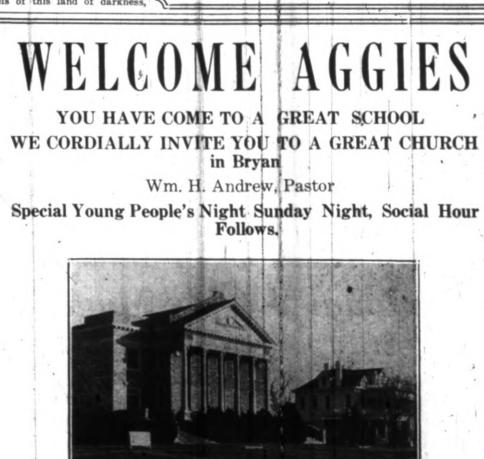
these days it is front a but the little-known and less understood denizens of the ocean depths are almost as great a mystery today as they were to the ancients.

Thirty thousand feet below the surface of the sea, at a depth greater than the height of Mt. Everest's towering peak, we find life-life under pressure of 12,000 lbs. to every square inch, a pressure gerat enough to flatten a sub marine like an egg shell Weird, martian-like ash live and die in these abyssmal depths in total darkness, a darkness caused by the light-filtering action of the inconceivably great mass of water overhead.

Such depths have, through countless ages, adapted these fish to this peculiar life, Grotesquely shaped monsters are the rule rather than the exception in this "hand" that time forgot. An example of such creatures is the Pelican-Fish with head one-sixth cranium and five-sixths jaws, and with a mouth capable of engulf-ing a fish many times its own size. Were we to stick a minnow's body on to the head of an eyeglass bass, we would have some idea of the appearance of this marine curiosity.

Like ancient Diogenes the Lantern-Fish carries its own torch, but instead of looking for the non-existent honest man; it searches the dark depths for tasty fish to satinte its voracious appetite. The lantern-like affair is carried out in front of its mouth on a thin fishing pole-like stark, and functions in luring inquisitive fish within reach of the cruel jaws. These varied, misshapen oddities are comparatively new to the realm of science, and have been brought up from great depths with the advent of new and specialized methods of altra deep sea fishing

The probing of into



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