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Let Us Preu

O Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through the wastes of their land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun's flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imloring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it-for our sakes, who adore Thee Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet!

We ask of one who is the spirit of love and who is the ever faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant us our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever, Amen.-Mark Twain.

Something to Read By Dr. T. F. Mayo

Two recent letters from Aggies in the Army have shown me how differently the experience of military training may affect different people-both of them very good pople, by the way.

One lad, stationed in an old and interesting Eastern state, near a large city famous for its cultural advantages, writes that as far as he is concerned "they can give this part of the country back to the Indians As for him, he says, he can't wait to get back to dear old Texas. The one bright spot in his life so far, it seems, has been his meeting a bunch of Brother Aggies. The other boy is in a big training camp right here in Texas. He writes that he is tenting with three other fellows, two from Virginia and one from Ohio. They are swell guys, he says, and he gets on with them like a house afire. The only thing that bothers him is the fact that they talk all the time about things that are Greek to him: politics, psychology, the good new novels, etc., etc. He says that he's tired of feeling foolish and ignorant and will I please tell him some good books to read so that he may learn a little bit more what it's all about. He writes, further, that he wishes to (something or other) he had read more in College and taken more courses that might have broadened his mind. To such readers as those of The Battalion it is hardly necessary to point the moral of this little yarn. The first lad is apparently insulated against education. All the kingdoms of the world of the mind are spread out at his feet, and he votes to "give them back to the Indians." He's a fine fel-low—one of the best—but he's not letting the War educate him. Number Two has already acquired, in his two military months, the most important of all factors of an education: the desire for it. If he follows up the lead which he already has, he will come out of the Army a far better educated man than the one who went in. Books, and people as instructive as books, are everywhere nowadays. (There are even a few of each on this Campus!) Now the war will probably cost us all a great deal of grief before we get through with it. But there are ways to make it repay us in some degree for the ways in which it is dislocating our lives and forcing us to do all sorts of disagreeable though necessary things. Certainly one of those possible repayments is to make the war broaden and deepen our education.

Man, Your Manners ____ By I. Sherwood ___

Young people aren't any nearer "going to

when Grandma used to "harp" so much on of the Fitch Band Wagon's new fighting. the subject. But they should give honest, series. This series offers only lo- Those who attended the Engin-

to belong in either of these categories.

her reputation.

required for years and years that we do not their curricula. make spectacles of ourselves in public or anywhere else, for that matter.

Modern etiquette concedes that you Sammy Kaye has added violins to just been classified as 1-A in the enter into the spirit of the show. have as much right to your taste as anyone else. Don't think you must take a drink of-ago the T. Dorsey-J. Dorsey feud Larry Clinton, out of sight all second and third place winners as second and third place winners as out it embarassing you. People don't mind win you any worth-while friends-it may

Penny's Serenade

= By W. L. PENBERTHY

important, elements of proficiency in sports

degree of proficiency because of their fine

of our "greats" in sports. Once a performer

has lost his timing he is very ordinary when

pitted against one who has retained that

high degree of coordination. Timing is espe-

cially important if a team is to be success-

ful. I have seen coaches of athletic teams

work themselves and their teams long and

hard to perfect the timing on a particular

play so that all players will be where they

are supposed to be, doing what they are sup-

posed to do at exactly the right time. Noth-

ing is more pleasing to watch than a well

By BILL MURPHY = the dogs" than they were back in the day Sunday marked the beginning years from now they will still be

Musical Meanderings

orchestra from such universities maestros as Will Bradley, Leigh- idea. ker, Eddy Duchin and others aban- can play a musical instrument, it. doned their orchestras for various act, sing, dance, whistle or do any- The Lowdown: a gun moll plus Thirty-Second Notes

ago the T. Dorsey-J. Dorsey feud Larry Clinton, out of sight all broke out again at the Hotel Astor these months, is spending most of in New York. This time fists flew, his time flying about Long Island Taking a drink to be a "good sport" will not most in the next day Jimmy was Sound in his Stinson as a "spot-

Iose for you the ones you value most. The war has some of us elders bewil-dered, but we are depending on the youth because Jimmy failed to sign a man's "Amen." One of the finest spective organization first ser- Jersey, of the Purebred Cattle As-of the land to see us through so young of the land to see us through—so, young contract for a picture that would blues spirituals ever recorded. geants so that may be turned in sociation, were announced yester-men keep your "wits" about you. feature both of the Dorseys. Jim- Don't miss it . . . HAVE YOU at corps headquarters office by 5 day.

Jack Hood

loudly, the borrowed white chicken

my held out for more money. Ten WRITTEN YOUR LETTER YET? o'clock today.

"Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence."-Webster is "timing". Skilled performers in the vari-ous sports have been able to reach a high

interrupted senior infantry class Speaking of blow-outs, the stu- with the help of a student dressed sense of timing and we see that fact men- dents of the University of Ala- like a Negro woman. The boy was ern slang, Cooper goes out nighttioned many times in reading descriptions bama blew their tops in a big way compelled to carry the chicken recently . . . and wherever he went on initiation

nobody seems to day . . . Mentally dry Johnny Bryknow what the son, of Texas U., when quizzed on occasion was, or his opinion of college girls in slacks, said he liked slacks "'cause why. Friday they hung on so fast when going night a group of around curves. But what will the students gather- men hide behind if you take away ed at one of the a woman's skirt?" . . . Swiped: ampus "hang- When I die, please bury me, with outs" and started a ton of sugar 'neath a rubber

building a small tree. Lay me to rest in a Ford executed, which means a well timed, play. fire in the middle of the street. machine, and water my grave with

Much has been written concerning the The fire grew . . . and the crowd gasoline. fine coordination of the German army dur-ing their campaign against France and the stration began to look like a Pap-other countries that have fallen to the Ger- py O'Daniel rally. All traffic on Nazi Liquidation

We will never forget the act of the Japs The police force of Tuscaloosa Of Poles Revealed in their attack on Pearl Harbor but all was called out but did little good agree that the attack was perfectly timed . . . they were blasted with sweet How the Nazis are methodically which accounts for the success of that at- potatoes taken from a produce liquidating the Polish nation and tack. Certainly in war there must be a very truck the students "borrowed." at the same time using Poles for fine degree of coordination between all of Then the students turned open the slave labor is unfolded in "They the armed forces but there must also be that fire hydrants on the curbs and Sleep for Hitler," the next transame high degree of coordination between flooded the streets for blocks. scribed "You Can't Do Business all who are a part of the war effort. The When the crowd numbered some with Hitler," series of programs production line must be kept moving and 2,000 wild collegians, it marched heard over Station WTAW on Fri-personnel must be continually trained for with flaming torches to the wom- days at 11:30 a.m. replacement and expansion. Each of us has en's dorms and continued with the The episode is based in part on

his part and regardless of how insignificant show. em it behooves all of us to do that Psychological Psycholo to Wallace Deuel, former American



intelligent thought to the drinking problem, calized orchestras who have built for no gentleman or lady "gets drunk." At up a following in their particular least anyone who does so ceases very soon territories, and will run for thir-ist as one of the finest boogie-to the list of distractions on the her.

KEITH

teen weeks . . . From Houston woogie artists of all time. The or- Aggie Campus. Starting tomorrow The police come looking for It is unforgivable, as well as bad man- comes word that the Aggieland chestra was that of Andy Kirk, immediately after supper, the first Barbara for evidence against her ners, for a young man to place a young Orchestra might have competition while the planist was one Mary of a series of AGGIE HAMFESTS, ex-boy friend, the gangster. The woman in the position where she has to assume responsibility for a drunken "date" ---- currently playing with the all- brated her thirteenth anniversary held on the steps of Goodwin Hall. because he wants to marry her the same holds true for a young woman. It college "College Capers" show at with Kirk. This week she quit the Everybody is invited, the program and prevent her from testifying is difficult enough for a man to live down the Met Theatre in Houston. I'm band and is now forming her own. is free and a good time will be had against himself about a murder he making a fool of himself, but it is practical- a fraid there will be some hard Last month was disastrous for by all, according to J. E. Loupot, happened to do. With the aid of ly impossible for a young woman to regain feelings if the Aggieland beats the the music business. Such famous originator of the amateur show the eight professors, she manages to elude both parties very well.

Good manners require now, as they have as SMU and Texas, especially ton Noble, Dick Haymes, Toots To make the program a success, Naturally, she and Cooper fall in irred for years and years that we do not since they have music schools in Camarata, Artie Shaw, Orrin Tuc- it is necessary that everyone who love—in spite of the odds against

To keep with the general trend reasons . . . Tommy Dorsey has thing in the way of entertainment eight language "queers" equals good entertainment.

Meeting in NewJersey

Shepardson left last Saturday Starting a three day run today with the Secretary of Agriculture at the Campus Theatre is "BALL and a number of others to attend OF FIRE" starring Barbara Stan- an Inter-American conference in wyck and Gary Cooper in a com- Mexico City. When the conference edy full of fun and laughter. is over he plans to go on from "Ball of Fire" is the story of there to the other meeting. Shepeight men who are writing a com- ardson is a member of the board prehensive encyclopedia under the of directors of the organization.



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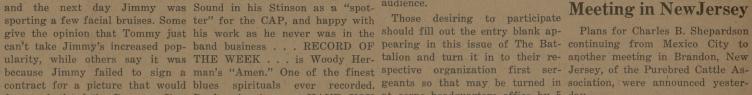
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BACKWASH One of the most important, if not the most

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I may add, too, that the more you read and think now before you go, the more likely you are to see and take advantage of the opportunities that the war may offer you.

part when it is to be done and to the best figure out the most unusual dem- newspaper correspondent in Berof our ability. I know of no more admirable quality in history.

a young man than being reliable, that is, being where he is supposed to be, and doing Rip what he is supposed to do, when he is sup-

posed to do it. It is a joy to be associated with folks who are reliable but misery to be associated with those who keep us confused because we can't depend upon them.

I have seen what might have been a perfectly executed play fail because a player filed out quietly and left "Rip" to slipped or stumbled. That may happen to be awakened by the following anyone but it happens the least often to those who practice timing—being there and doing Winkle, or Rest in Peace.) class. ("Rip" stands for Rip Van the job at the right time.

Sweepings

This Collegiate World ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

Midget ocean storms alternated with College, Miss., had a military

periods of tranquility, created in a tiny lab- chicken a few weeks ago. Crowing oratory model of a beach, are being used by

the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California to discover the effects of the seasons on the beaches of America.

In a recent experiment investigators packed a full year of Nature's work on a beach into a couple of days in their tiny laboratory model.

The model is a foot wide, 66 feet long and three feet deep. At one end is a paddle which fits into the tanks and is moved back and forth by a motor. This paddle creates waves which are sent toward the other end of the tank. Here the tank slopes like a beach and it is covered with sand.

The tank at the "beach" end has glass walls, and the changes that take place can be photographed and studied carefully at each stage.

In their experiment the investigators first turned on the storm; that is, they ran the paddle at a fast clip. A typical storm beach was created, similar to that found on natural beaches at this time of year. It is characterized by a large sand bar offshore at the point where the big waves crash, and smaller bars up the beach where smaller waves break.

onstration in the Crimson Tide's lin, and reveals the Nazi practice

. . .

Dave Pinson took a little snooze

in journalism class Wednesday . .

of sterilization of Polish women. so that the Poles, while available for work as slaves, may not bear a new generation of men and wom-It's been done before, but it still en for the reconstruction of their makes a guy feel pretty foolish: country.

> Forest "Frosty" Cox is in his seventh year as head basketball coach at the University of Colorado.

documentary evidence compiled by

Thursday, Friday, Satur-day—"Ball of Fire" with

a couple of Aggies to ride around = the block with them . . . State

WHAT'S SHOWING At Guion Hall Thursday, Friday-"Frank Buck's Jungle Cavalcade." At The Campus For a change: Two lassies pulled up at the north gate and asked

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper.

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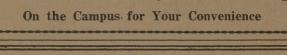
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