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Open Forum

(Editor's Note: Though it is not the policy to

print anonymous letters in the Battalion, the

editors think that this letter from a member

of the Naval Training School warrants pub-

Do you realize that you have probably unintentionally—hurt a lot of us? And by "us" I mean we of the U. S. Navy and Ma-

You have hurt us because you marked ALL of us as inconsiderate — inconsiderate

ly your resentment is due to the few of us

who were very inconsiderate? We're not all

perfect-nor are you. Or are you? So far I

have become acquainted with many of you,

and in so doing have come to like you. There have been a very few of you that I am re-

luctant to consider as a real friend. If I were

to judge all of you by those very few, then I would have none of you as friends. Isn't that precisely what you did? You judged all of us by a few. It's not fair!

leagues. You have started a smouldering of

resentment on both sides. I know how you

feel about your school and campus. We are

intruders! I don't blame you for feeling that

way. But, on the otherhand, perhaps it

that way, I or one, am sorry to read it. But

a conflagration that would spread-and is

spreading-among us all and ruin what I

like to consider as a friendship. We like you,

we want you to like us. With the situation

as it is, the job of being friends is going to

the thing is-this dissension most stop!

Somehow it seems you have a personal ground for your statement. If all of you feel

Little groups with their talk can start

wasn't our choosing that brought us here.

And it's not fair to your Aggie col-

Why do you blame all of us, when real-

to the point of rude impoliteness.

lication.)

rine Corps

Your Attention, C. C. F.:

ary Academy at West Point may well be eeded by young men everywhere: "The dea that profane or obscene language bepeaks strength of character or manliness is

wholly mistaken one-In ordinary converation, even where only men are present, foul language is ill-bred and undignified." Emily Post says, "Bad manners, bad taste, crude behavior, will assuredly go the way they have always gone—into the dis-card; and whatever excellence this present law has furthered will normanently re-

day has furthered, will permanently remain.

### Something to Read By Dr. T. F. Mayo

This War Again (Another sheaf of suggestions from Miss Hazel Adams, of the Library Third Floor)

Man, Your Manners

\_\_\_\_ By I. Sherwood \_\_\_\_\_ The old saying, "Be yourself or don't be anybody," holds true today the same as back in the old copy-book days when we copied it

ten or a dozen times to make perfect or to

tial, but mannerisms of any sort should nev-

fense should be discarded; among the com-

mon ones are affection, slang, and profan-ity. Repetition of "Well," "As I said," "You know what I mean," are unnecessary phrases

Slang may be a spicy addition to speech, out it should be used as spice—sparingly.

The admonition regarding profanity that given to cadets at the United States Mili-

Natural manners are absolutely essen-

Adjuncts to our speech that give of-

help us remember the adage.

and should be done away with.

be cultivated.

Choosing sides in this war has sometimes paper carried a picture of kids in Then there were five. been so abritrary that stories such as the a Highland Park drugstore vot- Five little generals, one in a recent New Yorker are not uncom- ing in the Fitch Band Wagon Con- Shaken to the core, mon! A business man, born in Roumania, test. Two to one they weren't vot- One failed at Moscow, was being inducted into the U. S. Army. ing for the Aggieland; we'll have Then there were four.

When asked if he had any scruples about to do it. And we can. bearing arms against his native country, he replied in surprise, "Why we aren't at war with Roumania, are we?" We may not be sure from day to day who our enemies are, but we do know after eight months that we have allies. Mission to Moscow by former Ambassador Davies is an informative book

ful, will give us the secret of Russia so well as a Russian novelist. Tolstoy's seventy-six year old War and Peace is enjoying a re-vival because of the amazing resemblance the folks and friends to vote for of the Napoleonic campaigns to Hitler's in-our band in the hometown drug-Forgot to "Heil Hitler" vasion of Russia. The key to the magnificent store. resistance of Russia in both instances is to be found in the character of the Russian Baldies . . . people, in people like Tolstoy's enchanting Natasha ,his dare-devil scoundrel, Dolokov, the Aggieland was trying to make

by H. M. Tomlinson in The Wind is Rising.

Push It!!! Glad to be alive, Monday's issue of a Dallas news- One had a "breakdown"-Four little generals,

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PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis

We can do it if One "developed cancer"we will save up Then there were three. our buys and be sure to make Three little generals, Trembling an blue, over two-bits : . . buy two days One "retired to new position"-Then there were two. supply of ciga-rettes instead of Two little generals, Frankly on the run, one . . . And the next time you Then there was one

"Isn't that your company, DEAR?"

Jack Hood

some action or occurre

Six litle generals.

write home, ask One little general, Then there was one.

the Fitch Band Wagon, Aggies The Aggie Show will be broadand profs formed a club of bald cast tonight at 7:00 from the and near-bald members. A picture stage of Guion Hall on the Texas of the bald and thin-haired Aggies State Network through the originand profs was sent to the Fitch ating facilities of WTAW, the A. Company to prove to them their & M. College radio station, ac-

features of the broadcast will be cast will be another in the series

in the School of Agriculture.

WHAT'S SHOWING



Bud Abbot

And then there were none. . **Shepardson Appears** 

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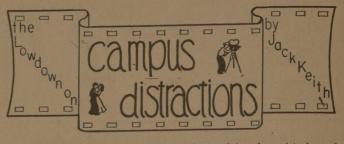
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One of the features of the broad-

-THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1942



"THE AGGIE SHOW", weekly After ruining her sister's and broadcast from Guion Hall, will her husband's happiness, Bette be heard tonight. The broadcast is runs over a child with her car and carried by the entire Texas State tries to blame it on a Negro chaufnetwork and is not only of enter- feur. George Brent confronts her tainment to the radio audience but with conclusive evidence that it also to the studio adudience. Ad- was she who did the hit-and-run mission is free to all who are at- driving, and shortly afterwards tending the regular show at Guion she dies in a fatal automobile ac-Hall at the regular admission cident.

The Lowdown:-so much deprice. In spite of a star-studded cast, testability approaches unreality. "In This Our Life", showing now "Life" seems to be a favorite at Guion Hall, is a movie too ab- subject at the theatres on the camnormally unpleasant for enjoy- pus this week. The current attracment. Bette Davis, as a vicious, tion at the Campus Theatre is "The inconsiderate woman, manages to Men In Her Life", starring Loretta be so mean and unlikable that the Young, with Conrad Veidt and audience is left feeling that only (See DISTRACTIONS, Page 4) someone mentally deranged could be so detestable.

Olivia de Haviland is very good as Bette's sister who gets husband taken away from her by Bette. Dennis Morgan as the husband (he's finally driven to suicide by and George Brent as the man fortunate enough to escape the fatal Box Office Opens at 1:00 P. M.

charm of Miss Davis, are fair enough in their parts. But, it would take more than excellent acting to make this story an entertaining one.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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"Pardon My Sarong"

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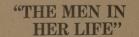
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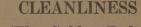
SATURDAY LORETTA YOUNG in



with John Sheppard Conrad Veidt Also Three Stooges "In the Sweet Pie and Pie"

World Today **Preview Saturday Night** Sunday and Monday

**"They All Kissed** The Bride"



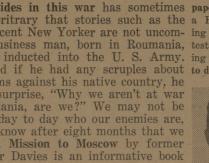
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about contemporary Russia. But no diplomatic report, however skill-

and his lovable Pierre. Stories of the English people as they stood alone in 1940 are told without bravado After the surrender of France, a young pilot appealed to his superior officer to be al-lowed to go back after his fifteen messmates who had been left in a Biscayan port. products are in demand down Col- cording to John Rosser, program The officer finally consented to letting the lege Station way. pilot empty an old "bus" of everything in-cluding machine guns. He found his men, One By One ... loaded them all in, and returned in time for The following version of the "Ten of interviews with the men who

lunch. An exciting account of India as an Litle Injuns" poem was recently go to make up A. & M., onight's unwilling colony of Great Britain is Shrid- sent in by a former A. & M. fresh- guest being C. N. Shepardson, of harani's My India, My America. The author, man who says he's coming back the Dairy Husbandry department a disciple of Gandhi, came to New York when soon:

deliberately trying to cause dissension be-

tween the service men and the Aggies or he

tion. The attitude of the service men was

grossly exaggerated and we do not believe

that the editorial referred to is the true opinion of the Cadet Corps. We honestly believe that it is the desire of most of the

Aggies to keep the friendly relationship that has existed up to the present. In closing we would like to say that the recent editorials in the Battalion have pre-

sented the opinions of writers who seem to know very little about their subject and have

made little or no attempts to understand the

situation except to realize that they are

slightly inconvenienced, although the causes are unavoidable. We realize that the trans-portation problem is an acute one, but such

an editorial as was printed in Tuesday's Battalion will not help solve the problem,

Arthur A. Marston, '43 J. Wade Kiser, '43 Fred T. Philips, '43 Alden C. Muller, '43 Doy Little, '43

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Paul P. Cheatham, Jr., '43

but will only create more. We sign our names: Robert C. Jones, '43 Heywood C. Clemons, '43

# Back in the fall of 1939 when On Aggie Broadcast

doubly hard to ac

What about it friend — and friends? Can't we settle this ugly situation before it ruins something real?

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approval. -Anonymous-

Last week-end was the first of the summer when any appreciable amount of social activity took place on the Campus, showing not only that the Aggies are up against transportation problems, but that everyone is including the Sailors and the Marines. It is granted that the problem is just now presenting itself, but we are also reminded that there are more people to use the cabs and also that there are fewer cabs-seven to be exact. This cannot be remedied at the pres-ent, so we must make the best use of what we have.

As for courtesy, we think that something should be mentioned to the Aggies as well as to the Marines and the Sailors. We have observed just as many Aggies—if not more—rushing for the cabs regardless of who is waiting for them. It is true that the majority of these Aggies have been Freshmen, and in no way represent all of us, but never-the-less we have been guilty too. Why not work out some arrangement similar to the one regarding highwaying?

In regard to the "recreational facilities" for the service men here, they have been provided with an ex-private home similar to the new "Y." In addition to this they are allowed out on Saturday night only, at which time they may go to a dance at K. C. Hall or to the "commercial establishments." In either case they must depend on the same facilities for transportation upon which we must depend.

These service men did not ask to come down here-they were sent to train for the same thing we are training for-to win the war. Given the opportunity, these service men, or a large majority of them, would become true, loyal enthusiasts of our Cadet corps. This is evidenced by their wholehearted support of our baseball team. At many of the games the number of men in blue equalled the number in khaki. And they yelled just as loud!

It seems to us that the writer of the editorial of Tuesday, August 11 was either

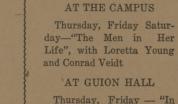
He noted the differences in our customs of Th little generals With brass hats ashine, celebration and our courting and our ways of life with amazement and, at last, with One "killed in action"-

An then there were nine. Nine little generals, So sad to relate:

My right has been rolled up; my left has One "tested new weapon"been driven back; my center has been Then there were eight. smashed. I have ordered an advance from Eight little generals,

Then there were six.

With no thought of heaven, One had "heart trouble"-Then there were seven. Seven little generals, Standing straight as sticks, was erroneously informed of the true situa- One had "apoplexy"-



Thursday, Friday — "In This Our Life", with Betty Davis, Olivia de Haviland, George Brent and Dennis Morgan.

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