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## Penny's Serenade

By W. L. PENBERTHY

"Blue Monday" is a name that has been given to the second day of the week by many people. I do not know the origin of the name but I imagine the day was so named by that group of people who normally had a vacation of a day and a half—from Saturday noon until Monday morning—each week and who dreaded getting back into the harness. It was hard for them to get going on Monday and things didn't seem to go right so thus the name "Blue." I do not think that the designation is used to any extent among rural folks or folks whose daily tasks must be carried out seven days a week.

Vacations are something all of us look forward to and I am sure that in many cases the anticipation is greater than the realization. Vacations are given for the purpose of refreshing us in anticipation of the succeeding days, weeks, months or years work. In my opinion a vacation is a very necessary item in our budget of time. Many of us look forward to nice long vacations and we enjoy them a lot, I am sure, but I like the idea of a little vacation each and every day taken in some wholesome worthwhile activity. I would especially recommend this schedule to those who have the "Blue Monday" feeling after a vacation. Also during these troubled times if we are to have vacations we must take them daily as we go along.

We have many students come to us on Monday mornings reporting that they had a heavy week-end and that they don't feel like taking part in the class activities. Needless to say we turn a deaf ear to this type of excuse because although the teaching of recreational activities is our life work and we believe in using every means of promoting them, we do not agree with the idea that one should have a vacation to taper off from a vacation just taken.

I feel that the sooner we learn that we should not let vacations, short or long, interfere with our regular duties, the more successful and the happier we will be. I have observed that many of us make matters worse by giving way to our tired feelings but I have found that in my own case when I feel listless on Monday mornings that I feel much better if I drive myself and get off to a good start. The tired, listless feeling soon leaves and the world is bright and cheery again. Otherwise the tired feeling continues all day.

I know a big man in this state who likes to see his son enjoy social affairs but if the son is out late on a Friday night he sees that the boy is up bright and early Saturday morning carrying out his daily duties. He is teaching that son a valuable lesson in the relationship of work to play.

Let's work hard and play hard—each in its time.

## Quotable Quotes

"Nothing could possibly emphasize more strongly the vital importance of a free press than the absence of any free press today in a majority of the nations in this modern world. Tens of millions of intelligent human beings are purposely kept in darkness as to events which most gravely and intimately concern them, their prosperity and their happiness, at the behest of small groups of ruling tyrants and dictators. There are abuses of a free press, no doubt, but they are unimportant in comparison with the absence of a free press. The founders of our national life were men who combined unexampled vision with practical sagacity. When they insisted upon a free press, they knew precisely what they were doing, and the American people will always bless them as outstanding benefactors."—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia University.

## Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

The hat is removed wherever and whenever a man is greeted by a woman. He replaces it immediately unless he stops to talk, and then strict etiquette demands that he remain "bare-headed" until they part or decide to walk together. However, young people are not so strict about this rule and do not consider it improper if a man replaces his hat after the greeting and removes it again briefly upon parting.

The hat is always removed in the presence of ladies in any building which constitutes a dwelling place—in apartment houses, hotels, and clubs—and always when a man enters a church or house.

Other occasions for removing the hat are in elevators at apartment houses, hotels, and clubs, but not in office buildings, stores or public corridors. And lastly, civilians always remove their hats for the national flag, the national anthem and while attending a funeral or waiting for a funeral procession to pass.

The hat is lifted whenever a man speaks or replies to a stranger, whether lady or gentleman. If he is in the company of another person of either sex, and that person greets someone, be it man or woman, he should lift his hat. And if he is alone and meets a male acquaintance who is with a lady, he must also lift his hat whether he knows her or not.

The gesture is also required when he restores to a lady some object she may have dropped. A man should lift his hat for an old gentleman and for a member of the clergy.

## PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Guess we'll have to put some lead in Buck's shoes, Captain. The 'chute weighs more than he does!"

## BACKWASH

By Jack Hood

"Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence"—Webster

## Fitch and Co.'s . . .

. . . Bandwagon ride the 13th of September is open to the public, at least that public wide tickets. . . Free tickets may be had by writing Radio Station WFAA, Dallas. Incidentally, College Station drug-gists have had to write for three more batches of ballots, and a total of somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 votes are expected for the Aggieldand when the count is made Sunday night. . . incidentally, voting is open until midnight Sunday, with ballot boxes in the Aggieldand pharmacy, Liscomb's and three Bryan drug stores. In a local count the other night, every vote was for the Aggieldand except one—it was for the Field Artillery Band! Hit those ballot boxes ole' army, let's make it 15,000!

## Texas' bomb-blasters

. . . At Houston's Ellington Field they sing this little ditty these days, "We'll not nap, we'll slap the Japs, and hang the paperhanger of Berlin. And one day—we'll catch up with the Eyeties". . . of course, they have a tune for it. . . and speaking of the armed forces, ex-Battalion editor Don Gabriel is in Alaska, and ex-leader of the Aggieldand, Toppie Pierce has a permanent station at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has just bought a new car and is fixing to tie the knot! See what a contract can do for you?

## Frogs or fishes . . .

. . . Seems to be the question with the new students this fall. Walter Cardwell admits that the question isn't settled, but he and E. L. Angell, prexy's chief of staff, better get together on it. One says there will, the other says there won't be any more freshmen called "frogs."

## Society . . .

. . . hereabouts will dance this year to a Barnyard Frolic thrown as a corps dance. . . complete with hay and corn, it will convene in the Grove the night after the Sophomore Ball, which is Friday night September 4. . . simple mathematics put the B. Y. F. the fifth. . . incidentally, Aggies aren't saving their money like they should by staying away from a certain night spot. . . Juke boxes are cheaper than certain dance spots, and a lot more to the point.

## Calisthenics . . .

. . . Now given in the very, very early morning may be kicked into an afternoon spot, say about 5 p. m. when the college goes back on standard time September 26. This is just rumor today, but if it's "fact" tomorrow, a lot of guys are going to kick about their afternoon "naps" being disturbed, and I'd mean kick.

## Musical Meanderings

By BILL MURPHY

For the past week there have been rumors to the effect that the Sophomores have already signed up a band for their annual ball to be held September the fourth. This is plain rumor. At press time the only orchestra that had been contacted was the Aggieldand. You may rest assured that the orchestra committee is trying to get the best orchestra available, but it seems as though some of the Sophomores want an orchestra such as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and other equally well known bands. To you let me remind you that this is Texas; there is a war on, which makes transportation a major factor; big name bands are scarce down here in comparison with the northern states; besides this you must remember that there are only about two weeks left in which to get a "Big Name Band", all of these reasons plus the fact

that the proceeds from this dance go into the class's Senior Ring Dance fund and therefore should have a definite financial aim behind it are the main reasons a name band hasn't been contacted as yet.

Regardless of the band that is finally selected, the Sophomores should get behind the various committees and strive to make this the finest Soph Ball yet. By the way, those of you that are "Big Name-Band" conscious stick around. The Aggieldand might be a Big Name Band in the next few (See MEANDERINGS, Page 4)

## A Loupot Trade

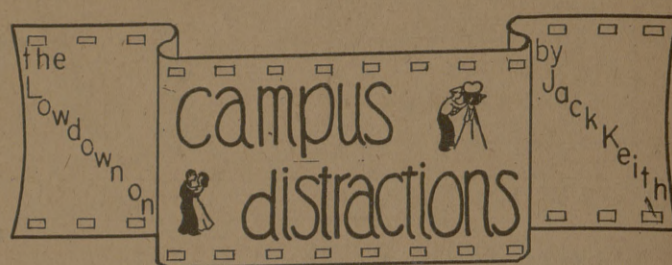
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# GEORGE'S

Across from New "Y"



It's TOWN HALL tomorrow and maybe it has already happened and is happening every day. Sabotage in all its sordidness and treachery is the subject of the movie at the Campus theatre today through Saturday. Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings and Otto Kruger are playing in "SABOTEUR".

A story to arouse your patriotic emotions and make you boil up inside with hatred of our country's enemies, "Saboteur" portrays Robert Cummings as a defense plant worker. He's accused of setting fire to the plant, filling the fire extinguishers with gasoline, and killing his best friend, so consequently he runs away there-by starting a chase that leads all the way across the country. Priscilla Lane, his best girl friend, tries to turn him over to the authorities at first, but then, when she sees he's really innocent, she aids him. Together, they manage to round up a powerful ring of saboteurs.

Lots of loose ends exist in "Saboteur" that leave the audience guessing as to what ever happened, but all in all the movie is a good one, with Robert Cummings turning an excellent portrayal of his part. The Lowdown— all about "saboteurs", which is just a fancy name for "rats".

## WHAT'S SHOWING

At Guion Hall

Thursday, Friday—"The Cowboy and the Lady", with Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

At The Campus

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"Saboteur", with Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane.



Box Office Opens at 1:00 P. M.

TODAY -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



starring Priscilla Lane Robert Cummings Also March of Time Madcap Model Cartoon

Preview Saturday Night Sunday and Monday



Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Johnny Weissmuller

Maureen O'Sullivan

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