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Thanks, YMCA

Thank you, YMCA, for fifteen years of motion picture entertainment in the Assembly and Guion Halls.

We, the Aggies, take this means to express our appreciation to an organization that has always been on the spot at the right time, pulling and working for the Aggies and Aggieland.

Most of the Aggies don't know how hard it was for you to keep from ending up "in the red" on your movies, and had they known it all along, they might have seemed more patronizing.

But they all know, and appreciate, the wonderful work done by Mr. Cashion and Mr. Gay and the Y. True, not many boys run around the campus singing the praises of _ ing! the Y, but they all know in their hearts that you are for them and they for you.

The Guion Hall theater was perhaps your most obvious evidence that you were working for us, but now that you do not have that theater, we know you will still be in their pitching for Aggies today, tomor-row, and in all the days to come.—JH.

Watch Out!

Life on the A.&M. campus is made more bearable with the ever circulating train of rumors. While there is no particular harm in rumors the cadet corps should be ever on the alert for the false one.

Dismissal of classes next week has gone beyond the rumor stage but as yet there is no offical information to be issued to the corps and until this official notice comes out beware!

If the weather and other conditions are right some classes will be released next week in order that the movie may be completed but until an announcement is made no one should make plans to do anything other than attend his regularly scheduled classes.

When members of the corps are needed for shots they will be informed through the tem in the mess nall or through The Battalion. Complete information on the release of classes will, if available, be published in Saturday's Battalion -C.C.F. newspaper.

Open Forum

Editor's Note: The following poem was sent to the Battalion by Harold Borofsky, a freshman, who wrote it on his return to the campus after the Turkey Day game.

Aqques

Some men are brave; some men are bold, In life's fast-moving stream. But you'll never see better men than those That you see on that Aggie team.

You may talk of guts; you may talk of pride;

You may talk of an Aggie dream, And you find them all down deep inside The heart of that Aggie team.

On the field of play they fight like hell, But out where the bullets scream, There's not a man who'll strike so well As the boys on that Aggie team.

They've got what it takes to do and to die:

Their spirit reigns supreme. Their glory's emblazoned in the sky, Those boys of that Aggie team.

Yes, some men are brave and some men are bold

In life's fast-moving stream. But there'll never be better men than those

On that fightin' Aggie team!

Something to Read

By Dr. T. F. Mayo Selected by the Aggies

The following books, reviewed by Miss Ad- room tell it, the Army is moving in

-THE BATTALION-

PRIVATE BUCK ...

mains of the Mothers' Club money, which is versal folks are trying to finish spent at the request of the students. So far by then, why we're going to be He waved to us all as he went by-

the good Mothers have not contributed any- excused from classes next week, Couldn't speak-but a twinkle was thing this year. Perhaps they need remind- etc.) so get ready to vacate.

Couldn't you delicately remind your body on the campus knows defi- He was always happy that way. Mothers' Club that you all need some good nitely what's going to happen benew books?

We are holding dozens of your recent Dr. Walton came requests until the Mothers make their con-back from a contributions. Meanwhile here's what you asked vention in Chi-for, annotated by Miss Adams: cago with no See Here, Private Hargrove-Marion Har- more information

grove on the future of That book you have been waiting for colleges than he -the one relating the impudent adventures left with . of a private with corporals and sergeants at which means that Fort Bragg-has arrived. Private (unbeliev- the confab was a ably now Corporal) Hargrove could not under- partial flop, bestand why addressing non-commissioned of- cause it was sup-ficers as "Sir," or failing to salute commis- posed to clear up the situation to

sioned officers always landed him the job of some extent. peeling potatoes or less delicate duties.

Assignment to Berlin—Harry W. Flannery The man who succeeded William Shirer ficer's training camp—if 200 col- There was something deeper that in Berlin has written a sequel to Berlin Diary. leges are taken over by the army, He was in Berlin when the Nazis invaded the Balkans; he was in Greece soon after it still isn't settled, and there are was taken, and he was the only reporter to plenty of people, whose opinions There was a glint in Dumbie's eyebe taken to Crete after the Germans cap- are good, that believe colleges will A challenge to do-to dare-or die, tured that island. The Last Time I Saw Paris-Elliot Paul

For eighteen years the author lived in jects. a little street in the heart of Paris. He tells how people lived and what they said when kicked around a lot is the "getting-Still Retry



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

We were out at Retreat the other Rumor Mill. . . day, ... and, boy, we've heard some Just standing there-in the usual good ones lately. way

To hear the boys in the back When I looked up in the sun's last ray

in his eye, Frankly, we don't believe any- And then I began to wonder why

tween now and next semester . . . In a minute the bugler blew Re-

treat, And there was the sound of clicking feet-

Don't know why I glanced across the street

And saw that Dumbie had stopped.

He drew himself up erect and smart. Placed his hand above his heart,

Of the earth beneath his feet.

knew.

Sure, we stand a good chance of we'd be top pickin's-but the issue Of us would understand. continue to operate, perhaps with And I believe that I know why



With the advent of the new for it. By hiring the Aggieland, Guion Hall policy of showing con- we know we're getting good music tinuous shows, an important addi- and the price is not so extremely tion was made in the entertain- high. In our opinion, some candiment field at Aggieland. Under (See DISTRACTIONS, Page 4)

the able direction and management of Charlie Tigner, the Guion Hall shows will be coordinated with the Campus Theater films and thereby the corps will be able to entertain itself more often and more thoroughly. With the shortage of tires, gas and hitch-hiking chances, this step toward bettering the campus movies deserves a vote of thanks from the student body.

Adding my say-so to that of a couple of other Battalion articles that appeared a couple of weeks ago-why not engage the Aggieland Orchestra for all future regimental and organization balls? With the transportation situation being what it is, not-so-good orchestras charge exhorbitant prices to come and play a one or two night stand. This way, we get mediocre music and also have the headache of paying a high price

TODAY - FRI. - SAT.

Brian Donlevy

McDonald Cary

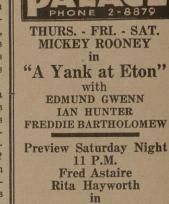
Robert Preston

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Plus

Musical — Porky Pig

Sport — News



"You Were Never Lovelier"







And stood as motionless as a part

'Panama Hattie" starring

Ann Southern, Red Skelton,

At the Campus

urday: "Wake Island" star-

ring Brian Donlevy, Albert

Dekker and MacDonald Ca-

North

Gate

Thursday, Friday and Sat-

and Ben Blue.

He had seen the others salute I

very few

more emphasis on technical sub- He has the courage to dare. Another rumor that has been This man could neither speak nor

out-of-classes-next-week- I'm-going thing dear, (See BACKWASH, Page 4) excepting 11 or 12 o'clock classes. The Seed Beneath the Snow-Ignazio Silone But don't pack your grip yet-WHAT'S SHOWING At Guion Hall Thursday and Friday:

rey.

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By Clyde Lewis

ams, have just been bought with the re- December 15 (that's why the Uni- And saw Dumbie walking along.

-THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1942

Aggie Cryptogram

Here's an example of the solution of cryptograms:

Cryptogram:

AEGHTS AEGIS AEERR DFORY AHISW GNNOT AESTT THEAG GIESA REREA DYFOR WASHI

NGTON STATE

Plain-text:

THE AGGIES ARE READY FOR WASH-INGTON STATE.

Today's Aggie Cryptogram AEGHT EGIIS ADENV AALMO CISTY ADRTU AY

Quotable Quotes

"Why is it that in the enslaved countries of Europe the hand of the dictators falls so heavily upon colleges and universities? It is certainly not because of sheer blind rage that Hitler, both at home and abroad, has struck with savage fury against academic freedom. A sure instinct leads totalitarian rulers to undermine and overthrow those citadels of independent thought from which free men and free women can proclaim the truth and rally the forces of democracy. By that same token, we are defending by force of arms the democratic way of life must cherish our liberal arts colleges as never before. Our best revenge on our enemy is not to be like him. The surest way to fortify the American way of life, that strange compound of idealism, tolerance, and belief in the capacity of the individual for self-improvement, is to preserve and strengthen the liberal arts tradition. We must do this even while we have

talented actress best expressed it to him: "I cannot go away. I am a part of Paris, of the stifling soul of France. When France goes, I go. When Daladier sells France, he sells me." sells me.

An absorbingly real story of Pietro we'll have to be on hand to go to

Spina, an anti-Fascist, who hid in the house class if it rains . of his grandmother in the Abruzzi during In a Poetic Way... the period of the Ethiopian War.

Winward Passage-Hamilton Cochran. Henry Morgan, the pirate, found that

of silks, linens, brandy, and port but of a be an answer to the many letters beautiful, double-crossing woman. Sabotage—Michael Sayers and Albert Kahn This book by two journalists who have

This book by two journalists who have high won fame for their fifth-column investigations, contains fifty pages of secret papers, photographs, and spy letters, and considerable information tracing Japanese and Nazi conspiracies in America. Dollar Cotton—John Faulkner

The brother of William Faulkner has written a story of cotton farming in the Mississippi Delta land which is notable chiefly for its characterization of a self-made cotton king.

Naval Customs, Traditions and Usage-Leland P. Lovette

The first part of the index of this book, from Columbus to Etiquette, indicates its wide range.

Consulation Room—Frederic Loomis A famous woman-doctor with a lusty humor and a broad sympathy for all mem-

bers of the human race, tells the dramatic stories of cases chosen from his file of tweny years collecting.

Judo-T. Shozo Kuwashima

Thirty lessons in the modern science of Jiu-Jitsu.

The foundry of the State College of Washington is producing light metal alloy castings for the war effort, in a cooperative project with the Washington state planning council.

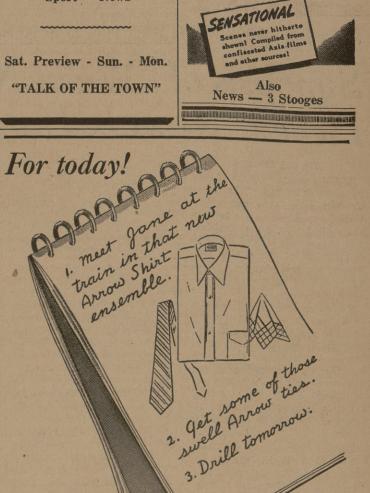
to bend more and more of our efforts to training men in skills that are indispensable in a war for survival." Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, president of Williams College, contends dictatorship's blows at education are no accident.

Below is a poem by Bill Huffman about the Aggie spirit-personified in the person of Jimmy the booty of the Amaryllis consisted not only "Dumbie" Chance. This poem could

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