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Still Two Weeks More, Boys

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen still have two more weeks of regular classwork before they can sit back, sigh, and consider the semester gone.

During those two weeks, a lot of hours and a lot of grade points can be won or lost, and it is to your best advantage that you win them, not lose them.

Admittedly, as the semester's end approaches, coming social events and other distractions may take your mind off of your books, but be that as it may, your primary purpose in living on this campus is to get those old g.p.s.

Plow in, boys, and 'twill be a great day tomorrow when we have successfully closed the door on this semester, advanced a notch in our rating on the campus, and can get a new start with a new schedule of new courses.

Something to Read

New Books

The Library has received three new books on the subject which, next to winning the war, is the most important one before us; that of winning the peace. Edward H. Carr's **Conditions of Peace** is concerned both with the fundamental issues at stake in what he explicitly calls this revolution and with outlines of policy after the war. He sees the revolution, which began with the first world war, as being against certain nineteenth century practices: liberal democracy, national self-determination, and laissez-faire economics. The new democracy, which is to be born out of the revolution, must interpret the terms "liberty" and "equality" in economic terms. Political rights must win over economic power, and the benefactors of democracy must assume a responsibility for making their self-government work.

In discussing the roles of various nations after the war, Mr. Carr, an Englishman, is concerned with the part Britain will play at home, in her relation to conquered Germany, to Europe, and the world. That it must not be the part of an isolationist he is positive. The smaller democracies of Europe may well take exception to Mr. Carr's plan for the continued power of a few nations and the submerged roles of such countries as Holland, Denmark, and Belgium.

Peter Drucker in his persuasive, intelligent book, **The Future of Industrial Man** calls himself a conservative and this study a conservative approach. To those who, vision with dismay the appropriation of industry by the state his conservatism will be heartening. Mr. Drucker acknowledges Industrial Man as the man of tomorrow, but he warns us that we have a task in giving industrial man the secure knowledge that his life—bound up with industry—has both dignity and meaning. If we fail to do this we must give Industry to the State.

In **The Principles of Power** Guglielmo Ferrero explores his background to show how he arrived at what he designates as the two kinds of government, the legitimate and the illegitimate. He had a first hand knowledge of an illegitimate one, Fascism, because he watched Mussolini come to power in his native Italy. He was astonished at the brutal acts of the new masters: acts which indicated that the government, though all powerful, was afraid. He concluded, however, that fear is always present between government and its subjects. When a government is accepted by the people; when it is not dependent upon force and terror for its survival, it becomes a legitimate government.

Quotable Quotes

"During this most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our national interests, it is imperative that congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy." Dr. George S. Benson, President, Harding College, calls for a lessening of public criticism of congress.

Open Forum

TO THE AGGIES

When you go
You leave the Academic Building
With the flag waving high and Sul Ross
Standing bravely in the sun.

You will leave your Post Office box,
Metallic and shiny, that has held
Many letters from home and a few
From "Up Denton Way."

You leave your roommate,
And your roommate's kid brother, and
Your Battery Commander, and his Buddy,
And his roommate's Buddy.

You leave that corner room
You have been so proud of—the calendar
You put on the wall, and the funny
sticker
That has been on the door for years.

You will leave the moonlight walks back
To the Dorm that came after a show,
Or a "Town Hall" at Guion,
Or a dance.

You will leave Kyle Field
And the yelling mob of friends at a
Home game, and everyone singing
THE SONG.

You will leave the drill field, too,
The review on Armistice day — the
hushed
Silence and the salutes—and the
Final Review when you saw your brother
Cry and couldn't figure it out because
You weren't even a Fish then.

You will leave many jokes and laughs;
Yell practices that make a lump come
In your throat.—All of the squishie,
Rainy days and blinding blue ones when
You went to class, and Fridays when
you
Cut a quiz so you could hitch-hike home.

When you go, you will leave many things
You love. But you will not fail.
You will not go alone. I shall be with
Each one of you every step of the way.
For when you go, I shall go.
And I am the Spirit of Aggieland.
—June Brown

Man, Your Manners

By I. SHERWOOD

For Those Considering Marriage

The subject of weddings should prove interesting to those Seniors who are considering marriage after they enter the army. Due to war conditions, it isn't always possible for an officer to know in advance when he can get a leave or for how long it will be; that will be the deciding factor on the type of wedding he will have. As a rule, the prospective groom does not offer suggestions on the kind of wedding his is to be; that is for the bride-to-be to decide, but sudden army orders and the difficulty of getting a leave may turn elaborate plans into simple ones—that doesn't need to interfere with the charm or interest of a wedding, though, for everyone loves to see a wedding, and sometimes the simple ones are very impressive.

Military weddings are popular during war time and they furnish more pageantry than the usual formal type. The head groomsman usually directs the rehearsal and the military orders for the wedding.

An invitation is a nicer compliment than an announcement; it should include an invitation to the reception. Announcements should be sent, when there have been no invitations issued—they do not require gift.

The bride-to-be and her mother select the invitations and mail them, but the groom-to-be must furnish his guest list to be included with that of the bride's.

The trip back to an army post may, in many cases, furnish a nice honeymoon trip and save on the expenses, too.

This Collegiate World

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Fifty per cent of the University of Rochester's medical staff of 423 persons is already in active military or government service, and another 25 per cent will be made available within the next year.

These men voice a protest that is general among educators, in Washington and elsewhere. One of the Washington educators said in a moment of exasperation that this advice to college men would be to get into the Navy as fast as they can.

University of Manchester in England is turning out engineers in two and one-third years.

Aggie Cryptogram

(The following cryptogram was enciphered by taking a plain-text quotation dealing with Aggieland and dividing it into groups of five letters, then arranging each of these groups alphabetically.)

Today's Aggie Cryptogram

AEEMS NOORV HISTW EFOOT ABGLL
AEFMO ORRTW ACHUY AESST ADRUY.
—R. Zuniga, C-CS.

Tuesday's Solution:
TOWN HALL REPRESENTS FAMOUS
SINGING CADETS TONIGHT.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"It's amazing how fast you guys recovered after you heard the cross-country hike had been canceled!"

BACKWASH

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

By John Holman

Still Talked About . . .

Is Frog (Fish) now—he's gotten his privileges) Ralph N. Greenberg's rendition of "Der Fuehrer's Face" on Tuesday night's Town Hall program. According to Director Jenkins, Fish Greenberg didn't learn the number at Singing Cadet rehearsals, but learned it instead singing it for delighted upperclassmen while they ate and he sang.

New O. D. . . .

. . . Starting Friday, the class of 44 takes over the sword and saber that marks the officers of the day. Six and five strippers will serve out the rest of the semester, when the new senior class shall take over.

New Freshmen . . .

. . . According to the Registrar's office there will be 248 new frogs around Aggieland come February 1. Apparently campus-wide is the promotion of last semester's frogs to fish. Have you noticed how weakly and shyly the newly privileged freshmen call you by your first name? Don't laugh, you boys in boots, you did it too? Remember?

From California . . .

. . . Comes word from O. M. Roper, who left Aggieland for the Army about a year ago, via Roy

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Armour's Star
Hams, Half or Whole, Lb.—38c
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Giant Yellow Pop Corn	2 lbs.—25c	Libby's Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Cans—39c
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All-Pure Sweetened Condensed Milk	Two 14-oz. Cans 39c	Tomatoes	Texas Hand Picked Two No. 2 Cans 23c
Green Giant Peas, 2 Medium Cans	—35c	Light House Cleanser3 Cans—13c

Campus Distractions

On at Guion Hall today, tomorrow, and Monday is Mickey Rooney's latest, "A Yank at Eton." The plot is fundamentally the same—tradition-resenting American lad at an ancient British seat of learning starts out as a heel and finishes a hero. Children will die laughing, and grown-ups may get a big kick out of it.

A prep-school football wizard, he is transplanted to England when his widowed mother marries a Britisher. To please her, he enters Eton where he finally winds up a hero.

The Lowdown — Excellent for laughs, super for Rooney, good for everybody. See it.

Farther north, at the Campus, today and tomorrow is one of the brightest movies of 1942, Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor." It's about a girl who poses as a twelve-year-old and wreaks havoc in a military academy.

Delightful musical comedy, good acting, Ginger is cute as pie, and Ray is a whiz as a thirty-year-old

Quion Hall

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"MY GAL SAL"
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Campus

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Box Office Opens 2 P. M.
TODAY - FRI. - SAT.
Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland
The Major and the Minor
Musical Comedy
News
Preview Saturday Night
Sunday - Monday
George Brent
Joan Bennett
in
"TWIN BEDS"

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The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST