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If ...

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to hunt for enemy submarines until next month-how long ould America remain free?

If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to map out campaigns-how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of minutes; wasting time has become synonymous with treason. And yet .

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"-we can think of several people who have "delayed their purchasing," who "won't start buying for a few days, "or who had "just forgotten" to buy a stamp.

We're not writing this because we feel that the students of Texas A.&M. believe that V stands for Vaccination. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their payday dollars.

Wholeheartedly, regularly, and systematically . . . just as our war is more than one isolated infantry attack; just as it requires much more than one concerted naval drive; and just as it necessitates infinitely more than a single bombing flight—everything we do must be continuous, unfaltering, and constant.

There is more to this war than victory; America is fighting not only for today, but for tomorrow . . . for future peace and for the future good of all peoples. The Bonds and Stamps we buy are not only fighting the war, but fighting for the peace.

Aggies are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who are still here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. We must also help pay for it, just as all Americans must

Postwar Platforms

Viewing the vast postwar problems of employment and education, Dr. Edwin A Lee, dean of the school of education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, offers a platform in behalf of the practical needs of the period ahead. Its eight planks are:

OPPORTUNITY for every able-bodied youth to work at something which needs to be done and from which a reasonable income may be derived.

PROVISION in public schools for vocational guidance by trained personnel.

PROGRAMS of vocational education over as wide a range as can be financed, from semi-skilled work to the professions.

PROVISION for employment of all trained workers, preferrably under private auspices, but, if necessary, upon publicly supported projects.

MAJOR attention to reestablishing the dignity of all work—white collar, blue collar or no collar

PROVISION for workers' security, such as unemployment, accident and old-age insurance.

"A good poem goes about the world offering itself to reasonable men, who read it with joy and carry it to their reasonable neighbors."-Emerson

• As the World Turns By "Count" V. K. Sugareff ===

Washington is what we make it. Our national capital symbolizes our national unity and there is every evidence that the country Aggieland . . . as a whole is united on winning the war. Yet, there are influential individuals and groups of individuals that differ over methods of an ultimate victory. The differences issue of the Dallas Morning News, ly gleam in his eye, and said, "They A. & M. is to be stationed at Perhave become so acute that the press writes there appeared an article about a even have music with it." of them as the "Battle of Washington," and rumor which was rather disasterfeuds" for power in high places of our ous in its results.

It seems that a certain saleslady government. The causes for such differences arise in a certain department store in from many sources. Some people foolishly Big D quietly passed the word think that Hitler has lost the war and there along that clothing was to be rais no need for the United States to exert it- tioned. It so happened that she self too much for the victory which is al- dropped her remark in a crowded ready ours. The leaders of our armed forces street car, and naturally, quite a are determined to make all efforts, both for number of people picked it up. material and manpower, to end the war This rumor covered the entire sooner than most of an anticipate. Grant town in a few hours. It grew and moron who forgot to open the from the Navy's Pre-flight School that this is a war of production, the ques- grew until finally it said that per-tion has been asked, "Who should control sons were going to be limited to production?" The military leaders who are \$45 worth of clothing annually. More Poetry . . . fighting the war or the civilian experts who Then the fun started. That is, it seem to understand our national needs bet- would have been funny, had it not been so pathetic. One woman imter?

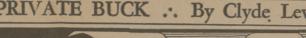
Mr. Donald M. Nelson occupies a diffi- mediately rushed down and purcult position of maintaining a reasonable chased 800 yards of piece goods. Woman alters not a jot; balance between our civilian and military One bought \$1600 worth of wearneeds. It is his duty to procure the raw materials, to allocate them to proper parties, other purchased \$236 worth of unand to produce the finished products, both dergarments. One woman, who evifor civilian and military use. Military events dently thought more of her physi- The Pilgrim maids were just as hot, often disturb this balance and trouble is cal figure than she did of the monebrewing somewhere. Our military leaders tary one, bought \$500 worth of

want an army of eleven million men to win girdles! the victory and maintain the peace. An army Aggies are good at spreading of such size appears unnecessary to many rumors, but it seems that Dallasites are better. civilian officials. It will divert large quantities of materials from civilian officials.

It will divert large quantities of materials Evidently...

evoked a wide discussion in Congress, the press and among our civilian population

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PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis



. hit with R.R.4 "Release him immediately, Buck! After all our pains to cultivate

their friendship, you want to start a ten-cent sideshow!"

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

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Is not the only place where seem to think. One of them walked Aviation Cadet F. L. Danner of rumors run rampant. In a recent out of the mess hall with a heaven- Amarillo and a former student of

Poetry . . .

Jack had money-Jill had nil, Jill. Jill went to Reno-now she's ported to the Naval Air Station at

back; Jack has nothing-Jill has jack.

hot As the ones we date today.

She behaves the self-same way. From Columbia U

ing apparel for oer family, and an- It's true that lack of clothes will give

A wholly new sensation-But had more insulation! Hitler Hiking . . .

Some stuck and weary boys got pleted a four month intensive out of Madisonville by hoisting route to their new assignments. this sign:

"HITLER RIDES IN YOUR Jr., '40, Kingsville; Jack W. Adair, from civilian needs to military necessities. Mess hall fare is not so bad com- EMPTY SEAT". They were gone '41, Dallas; Joel Karin, '41, San The eleven million man army program has pared to that obtained at some of in 15 minutes. I think I'll try it. Antonio; Henry C. Stokes, '42,

By Jom Journeay

sounds better to call it midnight! balance because the city govern-ment is corrupt, and Andrew knows It starts in time for a complete it.

Drew.

shows-you know, where the main interesting and humorous conclucharacter is a spirit come to life- sion we'll leave to you. this time as the title implies, the The Lowdown-Different. spirit is the ghost of Andrew Jack-

Lt Beasly Gets **Bars; Air Cadets Report for Duty**

the graduates who received first swing out tonight at Sbisa. It'll be lieutenant bars from the 3rd Chem- over in time to make Dear Old CQ, ical Warfare Service Command on Rod Brauchle says. the night of February 20. Lt. Beasley did agricultural research work at A. & M. Experiment Station

before taking this advanced study the nation's air bases. At least, that of Chemical Warfare general tac-

is what the new air corps men tics. rin Field, Texas, for the next nine weeks for his basic flying training. Col. Robert W. Warren is com-

manding officer of the post. Warren J. Sailor, a '39 graduate Jill married Jack-so Jack had of Pampa high school and a former student of A. & M., has re-

> Corpus Christi for training which will lead to a commission in the

And then there was the little rine Corps Reserve. Sailor reported

Those Pilgrim maids were just as Ex-Aggies Receive

Naval Commissions

Seven Aggie-exes received their commissions as Ensign, U. S. N. R. from the Naval Training School at Columbia University, New York on February 17. They have comtraining program and are now en

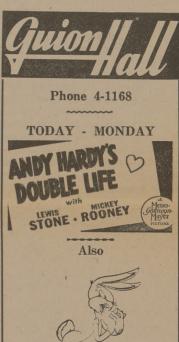


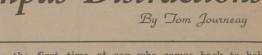
Beaumont; George L. Stanford,

WHAT'S SHOWING

At the Campus Midnight tonight, tomorrow and Monday, The Remarkable Andrew, with Brian Donlevy, William Holden and Ellen Drew. At Guion Hall

Today, Sunday night, and Monday, Andy Hardy's Double Life, with Mickey Rooney.





Showing for the first time at son who comes back to help Anthe midnight preview (which is not drew Long out of a jam involving held at midnight at all-it just municipal accounts which fail to

show to be seen before call to What, with General Jackson's modern Andrew, he manages to get This is one of those "spirit" himself into a very neat mess, the

Tonight at Sbisa Hall the first Corps Dance of the semester will be held. The starting times appear on the front page of this issue, also the uniform requirements. Jack McGregor and his newly styled Aggieland Orchestra will furnish the rhythms to dance by. Get that local girl from the big metropolis 5 miles due north (if you can't get the Lt. James O. Beasley was among cutie from the home town) and



The Lowdown on ... Campus Distractions

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help.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous dynamic philosophy behind it.

Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America

Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.

This Collegiate World ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minnesota.

Cornell University is cooperating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

The University of Texas student employment bureau last year found part-time work for 2,155 students paying them a total of \$140,000.

A University of Kentucky student news paper survey concludes that women students are "exhibiting more spunk, courage and bravado than the manly male" under war conditions.

Pomona College will train 200 high school graduates, 18 to 21, for the army air corps in a basic pre-meteorological course.

Wesleyan University has recently added a navy pre-flight school.

Having outgrown its office space occupied since 1922, headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now housed in a former fraternity house.

Wayne University recently received a gift of \$500 to aid in development of a branch of the Hooker Scientific library.

Providence (R.I.) College recently conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on President Quezon of the Philippines.

and admirals for the cmofort of our armyers will have their way. Some people, in the nature of things, will keep on talking.

The small plant battle has been in prog-

ress since our national defense program was inaugurated in 1940. Some hundred large corporations handle seventy per cent of all man of the Small Plants Corporation re- girls is pure propaganda," insists ly and prepare them for the things signed from the said corporation because Miss Harlan C. Miller, recent ad- they must necessarily meet in their ity in wartime will be lost some-Congress and small business for having Miss Miller is in a position to that a person is happier in having tween twenty-five and thirty-five billion has found girls work harder. dollars has been set aside for small plants. All-girl classes are no novelty math is a masculine subject and time jobs must be returned to the And it is hoped that much can be accomp- to her. She has taught at Hocka- that girls should touch it only ex-soldiers," she says. lished by redistributing some of the exist- day School for Girls and at South superficially, she says she believes ing contracts and placing new ones in the Carolina State College for Women, that theory will be destroyed parsmall plants.

Congress, having a large number of Re- She possesses a B.A. degree from she is afraid that the steps women she says she believes an education publicans and many anti-New Deal Demo- Wellesley College, an M.A. degree have taken toward complete equal-

crats, has started battles and feuds with from Columbia University, and a the President, members of his cabinet, lead- Ph.D. from the University of Texers of our armed forces, and other high gov- as. In addition to those positions ernment officials since the opening of the held in all-girl schools, she has 78th Congress. The House and the Senate taught math in the University of have appointed investigating committees to Texas and in NTSTC.

investigate individual officials, government Miss Miller began grammar departments, and agencies which they have school with the idea that she would created but which initiate policies not with- like mathematics, she relates. "My ing their spheres. parents told me before I began

Investigation is one of the well estab- the first grade that I was good lished powers of Congress and often pro- in mathematics. Don't ask me how duces worthwhile results. However, in a time they knew, but I believed them." of an emergency, Congress should devote Spare time is hard to find in more time to the prosecution of the war her routine, she says, but when, rather than indulging in petty party politics. and if, she can discover some be-Other battles and feuds either in progress tween housework in her small or brewing in Washington are \$25,000 salary apartment, visiting with friends limit, labor and industry, allocation of ma- and family, and daily school work, terials and manpower to proper activities, she would like to continue research price ceiling regulations, rationing, farm in what the layman would call prices and control of inflation. "Battles" "rubber geometry." It is a system and "feuds," when examined closely, sim- of mathematis in which distance mer down to mere quarrels. And we shall has little influence. Incidentally, she comments that the leading men "muddle through" to victory. in this field of research were Poles.

"We join ourselves to no party that does and, as far as she knows, only one not carry the flag and keep step to the has been known to escape from music of the Union."-Rufus Choate, VRRE the German-ocupied nation.

There are too many arm-chair generals TSCW Math Prof Discredits navy leaders. Arguments will continue to "Superiority of Men" Idea rage on both sides, but our military lead-

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By Drudella Williams

war contracts. Mr. Lou Holland, the chair- adept in mathematics than are people technical subjects thorough- before volunteering.

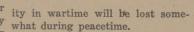
he was severely criticized by members of dition to the math department. life work." She advances the theory what during peacetime.

failed to secure contracts to small plants. know, for she has taught both boys learned something hard than some-will want nothing more than to failed to secure contracts to small plants. will want nothing more than to Col. Robert Johnson succeeded him, and be- and girls, and points out that she thing comparatively easy to grasp. marry and settle down, which is a

2, Linden; Ernest W. Pannel, '41. Waco; and Charles R. Richardson, '42. Trenton

Duhon had been employed as Petroleum Engineer with the Humble Oil Co. Adair left a job with

War has taught us one thing, the Soil Conservation Service. Miss Miller has decided. "We have Stokes was a construction draftsbeen too lenient in our courses of man and Stanford had just comstudy. I think it will encourage a pleted a course in Ag. Engineering. "This theory that boys are more discipline that will teach our young Pannel was playing pro football



"Naturally, a majority of girls Concerning the tradition that logical view to take. Their war-

Notwithstanding the average that state's synonym for TSCW. tially through this war. However, girl's ambition to have a home,



0 in "Fresh Hare"





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