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Impatient ...

Impatience . . . Like a horse champing at a bit, impatient to do or die, most Aggies are "champing at their bits" for some action by the War Department and the ERC. But, unfortunately, while a horse can paw and stomp, not doing himself any material damage, college students forget such things as assignments, reports, and most other things related to going to school.

One Aggie father recently wrote his son. "I know how you feel, but don't let it get your goat. As I see it, they don't need you boys very badly or they would call you, so stay in there and get all you can out of your they work. It's hard to see your friends go work . . . It's hard to see your friends go into service and you not, but maybe when you get in you will be better prepared than they and can be of more service to your country. I want you to do your bit, but you can't force the issue ..." and therein lies the moral of this story You can't force the issue—remember that. The War Department is going to make up its own mind about things, and one little group of Aggies worrying about it won't phase them much.

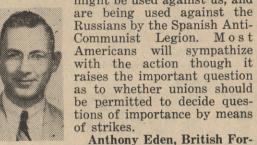
You have all had yourself in and out of the army three or four times in the last few weeks, and all of those calls fell through. Why not now forget about it and start balling jack, racking up those old G.P.s. Certainly you are used to rumors by now, so let's laugh them off and toe that old scholastic line—it's the only line we've got left around here.

"The final end of Government is not to exert restraint, but to do good."-Rufus Choate

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

"Wit makes its own welcome, and levels all distinctions."—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The National Maritime Workers Union (A. F. of L.) is refusing to load or sail ships with goods for Spain because the goods might be used against us, and



Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is in the United States. The great question is WHAT IS HIS OBJECT? Is that object to lay plans for a post war world, or is it to work out political details in regard to a coming second front in Europe? Many people, including Herr Hitler and his generals, would like to know.

Did the timing of General Giraud's speech have anything to do with the subject matter of Eden's visit? Giraud's pledge to restore the republican government to France and its pre-war laws is obviously planned to form the basis for all-out French cooperation in preparation for an invasion of the continent.

State-owned liquor stores are a possibility in Texas, as a bill to accomplish that purpose has been introduced in the state legislature. In addition the bill would force every consumer to get a twelve-dollar-a-vear license to purchase liquor. The bill might pass as a war-time emergency measure.

The United Mine Workers of John L. Lewis are threatening a strike if they do not get a two dollar per day wage increase, plus pay for part of the time they spend on the way to and from work. Hitler would probably contribute to the miners' strike fund if he were approached on the subject. Sweepings ...

Bare legs for girls are considered immodest in Mexico, but girl workers in MexGod's wisdom even if He did make man's short course held here, minus
ico City are considering a bare leg strike mosquitoes, hurricanes, earththe hook and ladder department.

The reception center here at
Beauregard is not a training center. Men who come here are clasthe United States, where price control is extremely ineffective, can at least sympa-

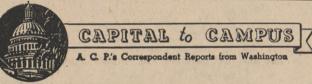
Collegiate World

Adbel Kaber Larbi, son of an Arabian shiek, to stop work to be sick from vac- Latest date for ERC activation that most of the L. S. U. cadets is promising his friends a camel after the cination; that the children would is a little earlier than the April who passed through here recently final United Nations victory.

Si Kaber, who helps to teach Moroccan do her laundry work, and that it out, you never can tell. at the University of Pennsylvania, is over- was positively out of the question joyed that the Americans thave invaded his to have a lame arm.

"We Moroccans like the Americans very much," he said as he told of his part in the first World War when he fought with the with your work." French forces. "Casablanca is somewhat like Philadelphia, but on the whole more mod-cahn't spare one o' my laigs neith-

Si Kader's family live near the snow- "Well, what spot could you spare, capped Atlas mountains. And when he goes because you must be vaccinated?" home they celebrate with lavish feasts of sheep roasted whole, and cous-cous and kebab. The Arabs, he said, sit on the floor ly, "Well, Lord knows, I don't ever and eat from a low table, using only their hands. Women are never allowed to eat at get a chance to set down." the same table.



"Military officials have been appalled at the less the college curriculum comes to grips expense accounts show that he has fact that many of their recruits-college and high school graduates-have little or no knowledge of mathematics or science unless they specialized in one of these fields. Our liberal education has been so liberal that the graduate got but a smattering of anything and retained virtually nothing. Learning can be made more enjoyable than it was a century ago when knowledge was gotten at the impetus of a hickory rod, but if school is going to be all recreation, then there isn't going to be much learning."-Dr. L. J. Leon, professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, predicts postwar education will have fewer "frills and more substantial teaching".

"The post-war world confronts higher education with the greatest responsibility in its history. The conduct of the war is necessitating new patterns of government and new types of economic organization. It is making drafts upon our human resources and our technically trained men and women which are difficult to meet. The process of rebuilding will be educational and ideological as well as economic and physical. Occupied countries will need to be re-educated as a result of Nazi infiltration of recent years. Food will need to be supplied, and health conditions will need to be improved. New patterns of government must be devised. Wartorn cities must be rebuilt. In all of this activity there will be the greatest need for leadership on the part of large numbers of university-trained men and women. The development of a stable and humane world order is not a task to be achieved within a few months or a few years. It will take generations for its achievement. In the process statesmanship of the highest order will be required, and understanding leadership in every field of human activity. The large numbers of college men and women in America must assume an active role in this important undertaking. They cannot do so un-

with problems of international relations and deals vigorously with racial and national understanding." Dr. E. O. Melby, president of Montana State University, emphasizes that America's educational institutions are into a cafe and ordered a dish of I, the Day, I cover all, faced with their greatest responsibility in yellow squash. The biscuit-shooter I'm o'er the world 'tween each helping to win the war and prepare for the called out, "Step on a Jap" to the problems of a post-war world.

Kollegiate Kaleidoscope

Military map making will be taught to qualified senior women at the University of Michigan in a special course being offered at the request of the army map service, it is announced by Prof. R. H. Sherlock, co-ordi- Rumor Clinic ... nator for the engineering, science and man-

agement war training program.

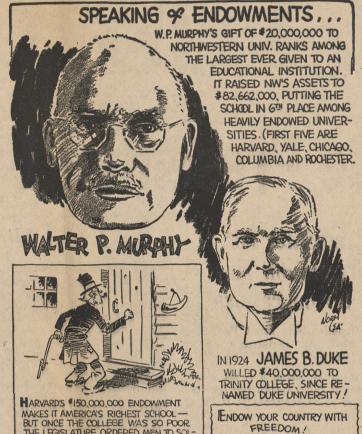
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During the special course, which will will be discarded for the governstart Feb. 8, the women students will be ment scrap piles and replaced by People think I have no thoughts, listed Reservists who expressed given instruction in making bombing target cloth, in every unit of the armed And that I'll be here in days not maps for use by the air forces. Those who services. successfully complete the course and receive a degree by June, 1943, will qualify under Campus Pick Ups Federal civil service as engineering aides at \$1,800 a year. Positions will be available either in Washington, D. C., or other army mapping ovices throughout the country.

No college credit will be given for the more days for making all those technical instruction in planimetric and topographic mapping, map drafting, projections, aeronautical charts, map reproduction, photo mapping in two dimensions and checking and elevation. The lectures and laboratory work will total at least 60 hours. However, the students may elect for credit such related courses as mathematics, geography, surveying and geology.

Nine hundred seamen at present are come from? assigned to the naval training school for electricians at Purdue University.

Campus Camera



* BACKWASH "CANDY" MAGRANE

BUY WAR STAMPS NOW!

this practice in artificial respira-

Senior Section ...

I, THE DAY

I know the world, I know its Life,

I sooth its soul with night's quiet

And I'll rest my soul in the dark-

I'm o'er the world 'tween each

And even then I light some wall.

nightfall

Strife;

move on

wrought:

ened land.

nightfall

I, the Day, I cover all,

hand

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

quakes, leprosy, and Hitler.

THE LEGISLATURE ORDERED MEN TO SOL

ICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ITS SUPPORT!

One case was an old colored top-notcher in the orchestra world woman who said she had no time before releasing this. starve and freeze if she could not 5th date previously aired—but look on their way to O. C. S. brought

"Well, Auntie," said the doctor, "I'll vaccinate you on one of your lower limbs, so it won't interfere

"No, siree," said Auntie, "Ah

The old colored woman thought

those found there who are not claschairman, who was president of one of the companies, called on the oldest salesman present to stand. Then he said: "Gentlemen, taking seats elsewhere and keeping have certainly done nothing to upcourt. Let's try to avoid this by "peace in the family." iest man in America. He has been with us for forty years and his The Poet Says ... never missed a meal!"

Here is a new addition to hashcounter slang. A soldier walked short-order cook.

"Who says there ain't no jus- In China now, in America then, tice in this here land? I just got a divorce from my old

And make it dark in every land. man-I laughed and laughed at the judge's decision I feel its pulse through Peace and 'Cause he gave him the kids, and

they wasn't even his'en!"

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But He, some day, will lift His

April 2 marks the day the infantry and cavalry ball are scheduled to occur, which leaves only 17 date arrangements and hocking your roommate's books.

It seems the single men in the Senior Veterinary class don't know when they're licked. The married for the first time, is accepting wo- rating of 18/20—be single and men defeated them in softball two men in all departments of the agree not to marry until commis-Sundays ago and to add "insult to school of engineering. injury" they were beaten in a basketball game 52 to 40 last Sunday. Where does all this energy completed the junior year and who leges which have Navy contracts.

Seeing the engineers doing all under a new ruling.

The Lowdown on . . Campus Distractions

half of prolonged "entertainment" and hubby. that in your reporter's opinion sort The Lowdown: See it if you've of fails to fill the bill.

It's a comedy-mystery show with Now for the other half of the

Editorial...

Following is a letter to the editor of the L. S. U. Revielle, student newspaper of Louisiana the Battalion feel that it speaks

> Reception Center Camp Beauregard, La.

tion and the fireman's carry at Dear Editor:

sified, given supplies, and are then Although the individual regi- transferred. While in the receiv-A southern physician related a mental balls still stand right now, ing companies, no one is privileged, number of funny experiences look for an announcement in a and everyone is assigned to K.P. among colored folk at the time of couple of days to the tune that and other duties, regardless of the smallpox scare in which a gen- instead of three balls, only one whether he is a new selectee, an eral vaccination crusade had been big corps ball will be held. Efforts old sergeant who is being reclassare being made to get some really ified, or an officer candidate.

I was much surprised to learn unfavorable criticism upon themselves and their school by their unwillingness to take orders from "lowly" corporals and privates. At least once a year it is found They resented being given K. P. necessary to remind the corps and and other duties, and made it genall other individuals who patron- erally known that "It won't be ize Guion Hall that there is a defi- long before I'm an officer, and, nite section set aside for seniors. brother, I just hope I meet up with This is a time-honored tradition you again."

which even the war should not This petty attitude has rewarded change. We expect observance of them with the contempt and illit by the underclassmen and sin- feeling of the men here who came cerely hope that the navy, air corps, in contact with them. These men and marines stationed here will have unanimously agreed that the cooperate also. It extends from the Texas Aggies who were recently front row of the middle section here are both better sports and back to the wide aisle separating better soldiers.

its two parts, and of the first two As a former L. S. U. student, I Several years ago I attended a rows in the balcony. If necessary, know that this is not true. Since coming here I have boasted that sified seniors will be subjected to the L. S. U. cadet can hold his own disciplinary action by the senior against any cadet in the entire country, but these few bad sports hold my claim.

Navy Gives Details Of Officer Training Program in Colleges

Details of the new Navy College Training program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, were an-And even then I light some wall. nounced by the Navy Department last week. Named V-12 the plan I long to see the great day when will get under way about July 1, He gives me mark to halt my stand and will give training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for various classes of naval personnel.

In general, students selected under V-12 will spend one and onethird years in college, although And when the time comes that I some will receive longer training.

As well as absorbing most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, V-12 is open to Army Enpreference for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard when they signed up, and students holding probationary Navy Reserve commissions. High school graduates and seniors between 17 and 20 and enlisted personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are also eligible.

Civilian candidates for this program must be United States citizens, be able to pass Navy physi-Drexel Institute of Technology, cals-with a minimum eyesight sioned, and have officer qualifications.

High school students who have All V-12s will be assigned to col can pass entrance tests may enter They will be in uniform under mili-Denison university, Granville, Ohio tary discipline and will receive ap-

(See NAVY, page 4)

Midweek distractions at the two happens is that a real mystery detheatrical houses of College Sta- velops right under his nose, gettion this time offer a slapstick ting him in a number of tight flikker and a not-so-hot comedy- spots upon his insistence to butt melodrama. Saving the best for in on the work of the police and the last, let's look in on the Cam- solve the case. It seems that the pus distraction showing today and guy who was bumped off was a tomorrow, A NIGHT TO REMEM- blackmailer preying on a number BER, with Brian Aherne and Lo- of innocent people. Miss Young and retta Young, about an hour and a Mr. Aherne take the parts of wifey

nothing better to do!

entirely too much footage of noth- midweek distraction playbill, Guning that's interesting. The story is you hall offers an A & C special, somewhat confusing, although on PARDON MY SARONG, a la the the credit side of the ledger there usual style of those two prime are several humorous situations funsters. In addition to the two thank to the lead, Loretta and funsters, lovely-to-look-at Virginia Brian. This is a yarn about an un- Bruce is thrown in for extra good successful reader of mystery measure. This is beyond all shadow stories who moves to Greenwich of a doubt one of the funniest of Village with his wife, laboring un- the Abbott and Costello pictures der the impression that there he that's hit the campus yet. It's a can pick up the material for one means for the two long time clowns humdinger of a yarn. What really to pull out every trick that they know, both old and new-and believe me, they do just that.

The story starts in New York where our heroes have swiped a bus from the Big City and are on their way to the West coast trans-State University, concerning the porting a playboy yachtsman. Aftreception center at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. The editors of etc., the fat boy and his side kick wind up on a South Sea isle with head hunters, becutiful native lassies and just loads of other things.

The Lowdown-Side-splittin'. Tomorrow night as Town Hall's next attraction, Jose Iturbi, world renowned pianist, will be featured on the Guion hall stage. It's seldom in these times that we get to hear such noted musicians. We should take advantage of the opportunity offered so few people these days, and endeavor to keep alive appreciation of such classics as Mr. Iturbi will present on the

The Lowdown-It'll do you good.

Town Hall stage.

WHAT'S SHOWING

At Guion Hall Today and tomorrow, "Pardon My Sarong," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Virginia Bruce.

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