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A Christmas Thought . . .

With a few days to go before classes are recessed for the Christmas holidays, the spirit of the Yuletide season comes to mind. Many members of the Corps are looking forward to the day when they can leave the campus for some ten days of vacationing, in fact, some are looking forward to leaving so they can have twenty-one days; that is, they are leaving today. This is not what the College asked when they set the dates to begin on the 22nd. Of course, the dates could have been left as they were, but a lot of the Aggies would have been so inconsiderate as to take a few more days to themselves and stay at home until the 3rd, the date that has been set for classwork to begin again. In other words, many of the Aggies are taking three weeks off, anyway that the dates are set.

This is a war year, and a war Christmas. As said many times before and heard from many different sources, many servicemen will be left at their camps during the days that this campus is bare of Aggies. Only a few of the number in the armed forces will get to join their families for a real oldfashioned American Christmas, much less get three weeks. The only happy thought that the men overseas will get is that they may have killed a Jap or Nazi as their part in making it a happy Christmas day and helped get the Allies one Christmas nearer to victory. It is a poor way of acting when the men who are fighting this war in actual battle or getting ready to do so, get no days off, yet the Corps is getting ten days and are using every possible means to get a few more days so as to make it three weeks off this campus, a place that is much better than a number of overseas spots that could be mentioned as far as comfort is concerned. Take a little time to remember that ten days for Christmas is quite a bit when some servicemen are getting from one to no days off.

3801st Sparkles By Jack Mondo

in much the same way that Joe Jacobs started the now famous colloquialism,-"We Wuz Robbed." comparison. With unsadistic pain, Aldo DiTullio and Fernando Torres. the Mascagni Opera Co. in New Pasadena Playhouse in Los Angefully aware of the reason reporters Opera Stars as Maxine Stellman

So with the above unhappy interlude as a preface, we sheepishly and belately offer the congratulations of the entire Unit to Captain Earll on the occasion of his Birth- have been working harder and un-Parishioners, we have been day of Dec. 16. To you, Sir, go the you celebrate the next one.

Meet the People Dept. . . . This We don't mean that some fellow pillar points with pride to a pair ners of Metropolitan Auditions and choirs. In the Theater, he has done scribe beat us to a hot yarn; that of personalities in our group who would be somewhat respectable in rate a good deal of attention: Pvts. Aldo performed also as Pianist for ral Theaters, and appeared at the were caught with our proverbial doubles on the String Bass. He has teries, La Conga and the Martin- the Ballet Russe as Wardrobe Mas-"trousers a-droopin'." Now, we are been sole accompanist for such and Lucille Browning, both win-



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As the World Turns

- By Charles G. Whitwell -

forgotten them. The match books leaflets or pamphlets.

of the Orient" is not stated. Pre- at a minimum. sumeably it will be done by high- It seems clear though that the

lying, long-distant planes. that of the United States.

oly, consequently high in price. No ippine Islands, thus making match- in many ways.

The O. W. I. states that, at the es out of reach of the average equest of General McArthur, some Filipino "tao". Of course, 2,000,000 2,000,000 books of matches are packages will not go far among being prepared for distribution in 16,000,000 people, but they will be the Philippine Islands to remind given greater attention and cirthe people there that we have not culation than the same number of

are to have on one Let us hope tht the makers of side a picture, of the matches do not fix usual type Gen. McArthur of "fire sticks" for they would be and one the other utterly useless in the damp climate side the crossed of the Philippines.

flags of the The repatriates who recently ar-United States and rived on the Gripsholm have been the Philippine Is- asked by the state department to lands. Just when be very careful in talking about and how these their experiences in Japanese contokens of our de- centration camps. It is hoped that termination to other such exchanges of nationals WHITWELL free the Filipinos may be made soon, so adverse critare to be scattered over the "Pearl icism of the Japanese must be kept

Japanese have abolished the schools This action may be good propa- of the Philippine Islands except ganda in more ways than one. If for primary grades and there the we are to believe Carlos Romulo, instruction is to be in the Japanese and he should know, the Filipinos language. This would seem that idolize Douglas McArthur and have the invaders plan a long stay and faith in him. They will be pleased are starting with the young to by any reminder of him. The Japs train the Filipinos in the ways of probably tell them he is dead or the Japanese. Doesn't the little a prisoner. The Filipino is proud yellow man know that we tried of his country's flag. He will be for thirty-five years to "Americapleased to be reminded that it has nize" the Filipino by conducting been given equal recognition with his schools entirely by English and that one of the first things they The planners of this bit of propadid under the Commonwealth was ganda may have had a practical to start the substitution of Tagslant to their idea. In Japan alog, a native dialect, for English matches are a Government monop- as a medium of Instruction? The doubt the Japanese have instituted the same monopoly in the Phil-heritage and may change slowly as wing, of which Major D. Harold the same monopoly in the Phil- heritage and may change slowly

PENNY'S SERENADE

By W. L. Penberthy

As has been announced, our holi- like to look forward to them. The day vacation has been changed to War Department has recognized permit our students to spend both this fact and after a certain time Christmas and withdraws men from combat zones,



der a much greater strain, which

Vacations are a very essential

New Year's at tfor much needed rest and relaxtheir homes with their service.

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Vacations are given for the purand faculty alike pose of refreshing us for the duties that lie ahead, but I am afraid that in many instances we have to recuperate from our vacations. Long vacations are very nice and

our school start- the anticipation is often greater ed the speeded up than the realization; but personprogram things ally I feel that all of us would be have been moving more efficient and happier if we at a very fast pace and all of us adopted the practice of a little vacation every day, taken in some

I wish for each of you the kind part of our program and we all of holiday season you cherish.

tion, he is withholding his latest effort, "Lamento" for Soprano Vivian Della Chiesa to introduce.

Torres presents the arduos blend of Singer, Actor, Director and Teacher. He is a Bass Baritone and BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY sings in five languages. Featured vocalist for the Radio City Music Glee Club, he has sung for the WPA Music Project and directed

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currently associated with the Met. Shaekesperian work for the Fedeappeared at Manhattan's gay Ni-ces was the traveling he did with ique, abetting Miss Victoria Cordo- ter. In addition to this sterling arva (now on WABC with Cugat) ray of accomplishments, he has from the Keyboard. This talented aired his dramatic talents over stagentleman had his own radio pro- tions KRKD and KFI, Los Angeles. gram on WNYC in New York. No This remarkable gentleman also diletante in the field of composi- taught Spanish in New York City. THESE ARE THE PEOPLE ...!

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-CAP-

(Continued from Page 1) can be distinguished by a patch on the left sleeve showing a bomb neaded for a submarine. "Hash Marks," on for each six month's service are below the patch. Forest Patrol men have a tree patch; Liaison Patrol (which guards the border) wear a cactus emblem and

The CAP Coastal Patrol is crebeen rescued through its agency. and 73 planes were lost.

Other activities are less spectacular but they are relieving many agents, flown important army officers on courier trips, bagged coyotes from the air to save live stock, worth two-bits. towed targets for antiaircraft batteries, located lost pilots and vice shows which are held on the planes.

all tracking missions for it.

everything from military courtesy to radio communication; in fact, the training is similar to that given to Army Air Force flight

The local squadron, headed by Byrd is commander.

On view at Coulter Field Sunday will be at least one, and possibly six, of the Army Air Force "grass hopper" planes recently assigned to the CAP by the air force. The organization has been assigned 288 brand-new Taylorcraft and Aeronca airplanes for use in connection with Aviation Cadet recruiting.

CAP's newest assignment has been the recruiting and training o fa quarter-million CAP Cadets before the end of next year.

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The Lowdown on

As an end of the week feature | if you are in the hall to see the Courier Pilots have a winged foot the Campus presents the story con- screen feature. The promoters of cerning the leading radio funny these features are Harold Reifer, man, Bob Hope. "Nothing But the Oscar Weigand, John Holman, dited with sighting, sinking or Truth" is a rather old film, but it Richard Gottlieb, and others. All of causing to be sunk 173 axis sub- made a hit every where that it was the services on the campus partimarines within our own American shown. The plot follows Hope thru cipate in the performances. This waters. Numerous survivors have a day in which he has made a bet week the cast are presenting a vato a friend that he can tell 'nothing riety show starring Reifer as the Thirty CAP men gave their lives but the truth' for twenty-four comedian. The musical feature on in line of duty on coastal patrol hours. As usual the situation gets the program will be furnished by steadily worse as Bob manages to the up-and-coming Air Corps orget himself in many difficulties, chestra or their glee club. Special not being able to tell even little acts will be presented on the stage army pilots for combat duty. CAP white lies. In the end all the wrin- before the actual broadcasting bepilots have aided overworked FBI kles are ironed out and Hope gets gins. You folks turn out and take his girl, Paulette Goddard.

The Lowdown: The truth is it's

The lowdown on these All-Ser-

stage of Guion Hall every Sun-The Courier service has flown day is that they are getting to be badly-needed parts to factories good. The first week's performance threatened with shutdowns; on the was tops, then the next two fell West Coast the CAP has relieved off. This week's presentation is the air force and is now handling boasted to be up to par. This feature which started four Sundays Members are required to have ago is broadcast over the college more than 230 hours in classroom, radio station WTAW. Scheduled field and air. The directives cover for 3 o'clock the admission is free

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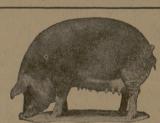
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