

BACKWASH

another ride in no time at all. Of course it is only 1:30 and there are lots of trucks on the road this time of night. Good-bye, good-luck . . . sure glad to have met you Mr. Mumblemumble.

Well, here I am. Wonder when I'll catch another ride? Is she dreaming of me tonight or . . . is she out with some so-and-so. Gosh it's dark out here. Think I'll sing. What'll I sing? (Interval filled with song). Where are all those cars? How many steps is it across the road? Blast the wind—can't get this cigarette lit. Just about out. . . better get a ride pretty

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1944

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

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soon . . . will that bag break if I sit down on it?

Here comes a car . . . slowing down for that dip . . . he's got to come on . . . nope. Local. What time is it? Been here an hour. Don't get excited old boy. You're bound to get a ride pretty soon. Don't you always. Yeah, but when.

Lights coming this way . . . tenth car in two hours . . . that's it . . . slow down . . . stop. How far are you going sir? Up the road about four miles . . . well, thanks, but I believe that I'll have better luck if I stay here. Think I'll sing . . . what'll I sing?

Webster Speaks

Boloney . . . bunk, hooley. Doghouse . . . An ignominious state of repudiation or disfavor. Groove-in the groove . . . playing swing music in exalted mood and in top form. Hot . . . exciting or of an excellence to excite, warm admiration. Lam . . . in precipitate flight. Mooch . . . to sponge, beg. Spring . . . to release from jail or custody. Thumb . . . to request or to obtain (a ride) in a passing automobile by signaling with the thumb. Sweet . . . corny. Corny . . . unsophisticated, sentimental.

Webster is Silent

Glamor is something that evaporates when the sweater is a little too large, highly volatile.

In a reverie

An unknown lonesome Fish dropped this on my desk over the weekend. No doubt the fellow was lonesome and sad at heart. Aggies customarily use another term for that state of mind. This guy decided to daydream a bit over the pictures of his one and only a while before studying. Before he gets through, he decides that he has more than one one and only and to have a satisfactory daydream about each . . . Pictures! Pictures! What memories they bring to me. A book ought to be written about them. Maybe it's better if it is left unwritten. (Editor's note—An unknown philosophical gentleman has said, 'He who doth not write to women has justifiable foundation to fear no woman').

"Oh yes, my watch. Something has happened. I know I haven't been looking at pictures 45 minutes. It's too hot to study anyway. Besides I'm too lonesome. And the dorm is too quiet for concentration. Anyway, it is almost two weeks before the grades go in. Can work time for study in this coming week.

"I'll take another look at my pictures." Three's a crowd A sergeant, ever-mindful of the censor, stopped in the middle of "Lieutenant Leslie, this is my wife. A letter to his wife to interpolate: Honey, this is Lieutenant Leslie, the censor."

Then he started a new sentence, and as an afterthought added: "Crowded in here, isn't it, honey?" Quote He

An old Quaker speaking to his wife once said, "Everyone is queer except thee and me and sometimes I think that thou are queer."

Off-campus Distractions

This next week-end won't be as long as planned since the college has definitely announced that there will be no mid-semester holidays but one fellow's opinion is that there will be quite an exodus from the campus this next week-end. Some of the guys are planning hayrides and some are planning

W T A W Batt Chat

Curley Bradley will sing "Ridin' Down the Canyon," on the Blue Network broadcast of Farm and Home Makers, Thursday, July 27, at 11:30 a.m., CWT. Bradley also will baritone "Chiquita," "Side By Side", and "Is It the Crownin' Day?"

Other selections on the program will include "The Fighting Quartermaster Corps", and "Our Director March", by the orchestra under the direction of Harry Kogen, and "Martha Polka" and "Piccolo Pete" by the Harmonizers, instrumental sextet.

Timely household hints will be provided by Kay Baxter, and Bradley will present a last-mintue summary of farm news.

Cliff Arquette visits a businessmen's club and thereby becomes involved in monkey business, during the Blue Network broadcast of Glamour Manor, Wednesday, July 26, at 11 a.m., CWT. Charlie Hale's orchestra will supply musical interludes.

The Three Romeos will sing the swing shift worker's lullaby, "Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet," on their Blue Network program of songs, Thursday, July 27, at 4:15-4:30 p.m., CWT. The trio also will thrill "Sugar Blues", "Lover's Serenade", and "If You Please."

The Four Vagabonds will sing of that quaint gaffer, "Old Man Mose," on their Blue Network program of songs, Wednesday, July 26, at 4:15-4:30 p.m., CWT. Other tonal expressions from the mellow foursome will include "Poinciana," "Yea Man," "If I Were You" and "Nain Nain."

Sam Romeo of the Blue Network's Breakfast Club cast observes that the distance between the head and tail of a silver fox is a "fur piece."

Quentin Reynolds, noted war correspondent, author and commentator, will be the third member of the distinguished replacement trio for Walter Winchell during the latter's vacation on the weekly program broadcast over the Blue Network each Sunday at 8:00 p.m., CWT.

Fulton Oursler, well-known commentator, and Louella O. Parsons,

everything that goes with a hayride without the discomforts of the hay or the danger of falling off the wagon.

Girls, they are going to be there to see you this week-end. Tell the aircoops boys and the navy lads that they will have to move over because about 1100 truckloads of Aggies are coming down the road. Come what may the boys are going to squeeze their way through this weekend. She may be a lemon but it takes just one good squeeze to make her a sugar coated lemon drop.

Election time

Elections are coming up in the first part of August in the northern cities which may drive the Aggies south for the summer, winter, fall.

famed International News Service motion picture editor, will round out the replacement cast for Winchell during his annual absence beginning Sunday, August 6, and continuing through August 27.

Reynolds and Oursler will be heard from New York, Miss Parsons from Hollywood.

That a prophet is without honor in his own country may apply to certain prophets, but not to clever Drew Pearson, Blue Network commentator heard each Sunday at 6:00 p.m., CWT, whose accurate predictions of things to come have been approximately 68 per cent right.

To illustrate Pearson's skill in foretelling future events, consider the fact that on September 27, 1942, the Washington Merry-Go-Round columnist and commentator predicted over the Blue Network that "Thomas E. Dewey would be the next Republican nominee for president."

Another Pearson prediction, one which was more or less shrugged away as so much nonsense, was made in his broadcast last October 24, 1943. On that program Pearson said:—

"Hitler's new weapon will be a long range rocket built somewhat like a glider which will be able to cross the English Channel and ring terror and destruction to the very heart of England.

A most employable youngster is 13-years-old Harve Fischman, of the Blue Network's Quiz Kids, who thus far has been offered jobs as a reporter on seven metropolitan newspapers; as a newcaster for Station WFIL; as one of the red-haired lads in the New York company of "Life with Father"; as a department store executive (Thalhimer's in Richmond, Va., wanted to train him for such a post); and as a something-or-other in the publishing firm of Simon & Schuster.

A divorcee meets her former husband when he is on a buying mission for the armed forces. He tells her about a sweet young thing whom he plans to marry. And that starts the love interest all over again.

How it unfolds is dramatically

portrayed in the Blue Network's My True Story on Wednesday, July 26, at 9:00 a.m., CWT. The title is "Dinner Party" and it can be attended with a twist of the dial

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three states he outlines would each have cultural and political unity and economic sufficiency. This would weaken racism, militarism and the influence of the general staff. While he advocates an international organization, he thinks there should be no international police force. When necessary to employ force to maintain peace, Mr. Welles says it must be applied regionally. A digest of his book makes no mention of disarmament except among the aggressor nations. In agreement with Mr. Wallace and Mr. Willkie, he declares the old imperialism must give way to trusteeship of peoples who are at present incapable of self-government. The more advanced nations must strive to school them in civilization and to raise their standards of living. Or to put it another way, the freedoms of the Atlantic Charter will never be secure in the whole world as long as they are not secure in any part of it.



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