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UP UNTIL NOW it was the architects who were noted for their imaginative dances or balls. Now there is a new rival on the horizon—the Combat A&M Cadets.

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HAVE YOU ever stopped to think about what the profs are saying in their lectures? Have you ever stopped taking notes long enough to listen to what they are saying and how they are saying it?

Acheson Uncertain of Cost For Arms and Economic Aid

Washington, March 20—(AP)—The most important piece of news this week—for the lives and pocketbooks of the most people—came from Secretary of State Acheson.

Dames Club Picks Cotton Duchess

Mrs. Joann Strickler was elected as a Cotton Ball duchess by the Dames Club Tuesday night at the meeting in the YMCA.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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Kefauver Cuts Words Shakes Har

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. c., March 20—(AP)—Winding up his first day of campaigning in Wisconsin, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee cut down on his wordage last night so he could shake more hands.

Kefauver, who has flipped his coonskin cap into the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsin's April 1 primary, put aside his prepared speech, declaring he was pressed for time in order to meet personally as many as he could in his audience of 2,200.

Among the Republican presidential candidates in the state, last night, Sen. Taft of Ohio kept up his criticism of the administration's foreign policy and Harold Stassen hit again at Taft's foreign policy.

Kefauver told his audience at Wisconsin Rapids' Lincoln Field House that "this is a time of tremendous challenge. I know the people of the United States can outdo the slave people any time. We want to convince the people of the world their best course lies with us."

Academy Award Named Tonight

Hollywood, March 20—(AP)—The Academy Awards—mostly a sweepstakes in tragedy this time—have their running tonight.

Their luster will be dimmed by the absence of nearly half of the top contenders. Of 25 leading nominees, 12 are out of town.

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OH, CUSS THAT PRUDENCE PIMPLETON! BUT—P?—HAIN'T SHE TH FIANSAY SHE IS!! A-TRYIN' T'GIT T'GIT MARRY HER!!

Janice Hildebrand Wins DAR Dress Contest

A tailored dress made of ruffin by Miss Janice Hildebrand tied for third in the State Daughter of the American Revolution Cotton Dress contest in Waco this month.

Aggie Abroad European Trade Goes One Way

(Editor's Note—This is the fifth in a series of articles on European conditions written by Mr. Davis. The writer was the winner of the European Travel Award last year.)

By DAN DAVIS

Well, income-tax time is past, and the American public is carrying a well-deflated pocketbook. Axe in hand, legislators and tax-payers alike are looking at the Federal budget for the coming fiscal year.

One of the easiest items of the budget to attack is the 7.9 billion dollars allocated to bolster our allies, economically and militarily. Everyone agrees that allies are desirable; that the free world must be united. The question is, "Why must we pay the bill?" and, "will this aid ever cease?"

THE ANSWER to this question lies in the celebrated "dollar shortage". Although the dollar shortage has cost the American people billions of dollars, few Americans understand the problem is represents.

The last war which stimulated our industry tremendously, wrecked the economy of the European nations and destroyed much of their capacity to produce. The war also disrupted the channels of trade of those same countries. In short, these nations have no source for products other than the United States.

The elementary fact that few of us realize is that "A big creditor nation that won't import can't expect payment for exports, ever."

INTERNATIONAL trade operates essentially upon the barter system. The dollar shortage is only a symptom of a

Showtime

Bugle Blows--Not Much Happens Though

By JERRY BENNETT Battalion Staff Writer

"Bugles in the Afternoon", starring Ray Milland, Hugh Marlow and Helena Carter—Warner Bros.—Queen Theater.

"Bugles in the Afternoon" is Warner Brother's noisy little echo of a familiar story which so far has not blown retreat.

Once again, the old time Hollywood cavalry goes on location to keep the Indians in practice biting the dust. The result is a strenuous contest to see which side can

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The staff officers agreed Thursday that either side could provide air transportation for neutral inspectors from Panmunjom to any port of entry.

Col. George W. Hickman said Communist answers to Allied questions concerning the Reds' prisoner exchange proposal were "not very enlightening."

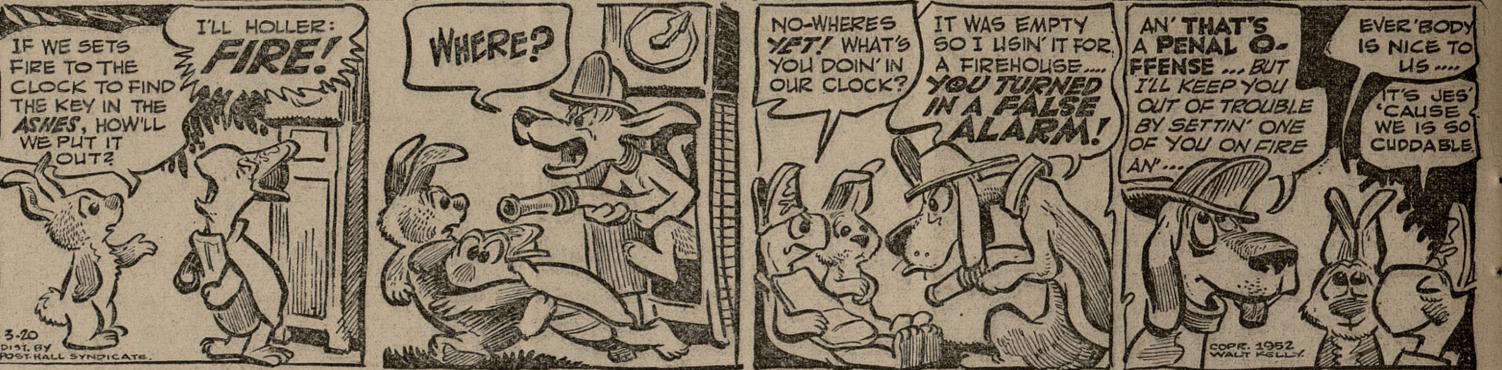
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On March 5 the Reds suggested going ahead with prisoner exchange negotiations on the basis of original postures. U.N. negotiators asked seven questions in an effort to clarify the proposal and to find out how it would be a step forward.

Hickman said the essence of the Communist reply was that the plan would be a step forward if "we bought their proposition."

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more basic trouble. We are shipping them our goods yet we will not accept their goods in exchange.

The Europeans don't wish to accept charity. They want to pay their debt in cameras, textiles, optical equipment, fine foods and wines, and other products which they can produce more cheaply than we.

Production and exchange of foods that can be produced more efficiently and cheaply for goods that other countries can produce more efficiently and cheaply is a universally accepted economic theory.

The Europeans wish to increase their American sales for two reasons, first—it would enable them to earn the dollars which would make them financially independent from our country. Secondly the increased sales in American markets would enable them to expand production and thereby increase their employment and national income.

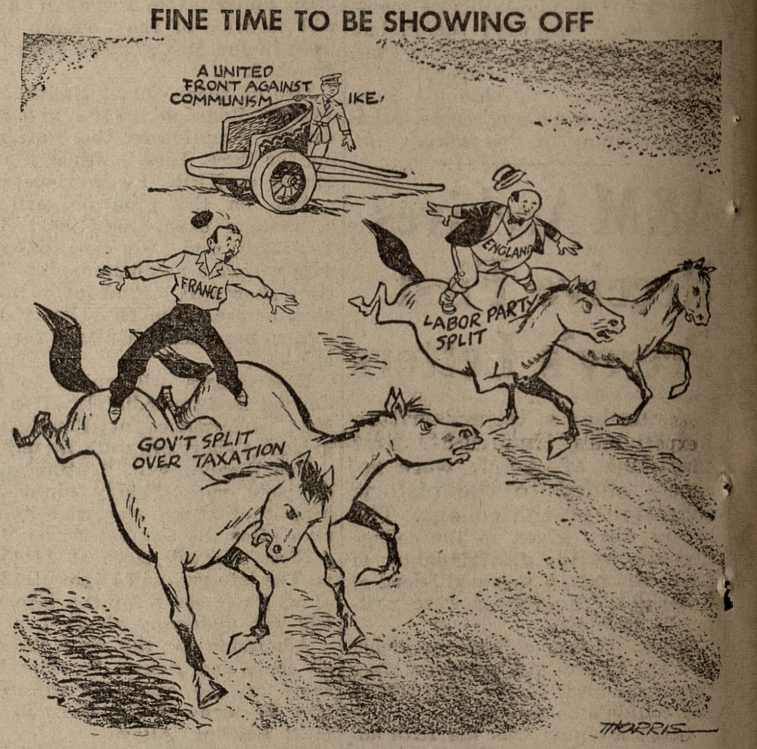
AMERICAN policy has been such that it prevents this economic equilibrium from taking place. One would think that we didn't want to be paid.

While we have encouraged the reduction of tariffs on the part of the European countries, we have not appreciably reduced the tariff barriers which prevent them from selling their goods in our country.

We want to export but refuse to import. These policies are defended on the grounds that they protect our infant industries. Yet because of these same policies, we and the other nations lose in the long run.

THIS COUNTRY loses because we export goods and receive nothing in return except debts which can never be paid. Our policy amounts to giving someone the money to buy your goods which has as a net result the presentation of a gift. People on the continent lose because their production is restricted from the American market. Our ECA program amounts to nothing more than a subsidy which we pay because we do not recognize the basic problem which stems our refusal to import.

Tariffs had a place in the young American economy but the time has come for us to awaken to the fact that we are the leading nation of the world and tariffs per se have out-lived their usefulness.



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