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little personage naturally reeks with collegiate charm and enchantment. Little Mary is holding up the Carlisle standard in good form. And Buster Crabbe does a neat part, himself. Ted Fio-Rita and his orchestra—find a niche in the show, and add to its attraction noticeably. If you like a good sprinkling of spice in your rah-rah's, it's a good bet, fellows.

Cast: Mary Carlisle, Buster Crabbe, Charles Starrett, and Florence Lake.

Saturday Afternoon at the Assembly Hall: "The Three Little Pigs."

Walt Disney has brought an old nursery anecdote into vivid reality in his "Three Little Pigs." His superior cartooning and added feature of technicolor makes it highly enjoyable in its rarity. This skit enjoyed such popularity in Houston that it was brought back for the return engagement of a week. Pork stock is rapidly increasing. The big, bad, wolf huffs and puffs, the little pigs dance about and make merry, and the theme song, "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?" is sung squeakily by the piglet tribe as the wolf fricased in the fire place. Truly a treat for the kiddies. The matinee is for them, and there is a ten cent admission charge. But my bottom dollar says there will be a lot of "Khaki-clad" kiddies at the show.

Also, "Color Scale," a masterpiece in technicolor, the cinema's latest wrinkle, and an educational film, "Over the Andes."

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace: "Female."

Ruth Chatterton pours her English heart into her love-making and business, but not at the same time. During the day she is the efficient head of a business . . . in a man's shoes. But at night . . . there's the rub . . . at night she changes into a female. She invites her young lovers from her office force to come a' co'tin' her in the old homestead. They come, do their co'tin', and get nothing for their trouble but the cold

MARXIAN THEORY MAY BE DISPROVED IN THE FUTURE

Denver, Col. — If the business men of the country will cooperate with the present administration's program and help pull the country out of the depression, the Marxian theory of the class struggle with its possibility of a bloody social revolution will be disproved and the future of the American capitalistic system will be safe, Professor John D. Clark, economist of Denver University, declared this week.

Dr. Clark added that, while he preferred the capitalistic form of government, he was not particularly alarmed at the idea of a socialistic state.

shoulder the next day. Truly this sort of woman is a rara avis, and one who seems to be unconquerable. But she meets her master in a shooting gallery. She tries her wiles and at last wins his heart. Then, like the others, she throws him over as cold as the mess-hall's beans. But does he take it, like the others. Therein lies the tale, and no matter what you guess, you aren't right.

Cast: George Brent, Philip Favreham, Ruth Chatterton, Johnny Mack Brown, and Gavin Gordon.

Sunday and Monday at the Palace: "Night Flight"

A picture with a dramatic, gripping setting, but so realistic and true-to-life that fiction does not spice it. However, this characteristic makes it seem so sincere and convincing that wild romance would be deemed far inferior. Action centers around the transport companies of the air, and their necessarily strict rules with their pilots. No astounding feats of aviation, nor last-minute-victory for the hero, John Barrymore. Merely a simple tale of an airman's lot, told with color, strength, and drama.

Cast: John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy, and Leslie Fenton.

British Tory Leader Favors Completeness In Man's Education

Belfast, Ire.—Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British Tory party, was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Queens University here last week, and in his address of acceptance said in part: "Complete education is a constant protest against the lopsided

B INFANTRY WINS—
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C. Noelke of San Angelo, A. Helbing of San Angelo, R. G. Kirk of Carrizo Springs, C. D. Ritter of LeFeria, J. R. Goode of Beaumont, J. H. Kelley of Athens, and R. J. Hodge of Pledger. These men will all receive the intramural basketball awards at the close of the intramural season.

Some of the men who have played in Class "A" competition this year will make excellent varsity material. In fact, some of the players are already working out with the varsity squad. A. Helbing, L. E. Lee, W. G. Roach, and W. P. Wills of Corpus Christi, who made fine showing in the intramural competition this season will bear watching during the coming varsity season.

In Class B competition, Co. A Signal Corp reached the finals by the spectacular defeat handed C Company Engineers. The Engineers were doped to win but the Signal Corp, with the aid of A. L. "Porky" Ragie's smooth performance touched them 30 to 16. Ragie scored fifteen of the Signal Corps' thirty points.

Co. H Infantry and Battery B, Field Artillery will complete the semi-finals this week and the winner of this game will play A Signal Corp for the Class B Championship sometime next week.

With speedball nearing the semi-finals and rifle shooting preliminaries being held this week and the cross country taking place next Sunday, things are happening thick and fast in the intramural sports. Both the speedball and the rifle shooting finals will be held during the week following Thanksgiving holidays. Quite a few organizations have their cross country team ready for Sunday's meet which will start at the gym shortly after dinner.

Football Coach Says Girls Are Poison To Average Grid Player

Spokane, Wash.—Does love make a football player a better player?

Coach Michael Pecarovich of Gonzaga University doesn't think so, and emphatically said so in a recent address to a class of high school coaches here.

In his opinion girls in the stands are poison to men on the gridiron. Said he:

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for football players to do bigger and better things is a hoax. Keep your players away from them as you would from poison."

"I can tell right away when a player starts getting interested in some girl, because he arrives for practice at the last minute and his mind is not on his work."

"If you see the attacking team throw a pass which sails through the air right into the arms of a waiting player, to be carried for a long gain, don't think the trouble is with the defense plan. It is because someone on the defense is thinking of some blonde up in the stands."

man, against the mere specialist, whether it be in brain or brawn. Both are very useful in their places and in limited quantities, but after all man is a social being and it is as a social being among other human beings that he has to function."

FRESHMEN BATTLE—
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punt and Wright returned to the 12 yard line. Wyatt then threw one of his timely passes for 10 yards. At this point the Allen line strengthened and it took 4 tries before Wright could go through the line for a touchdown.

Coach Higginbotham takes his scraping Aggie Fish team to Beaumont Saturday, November 25, to play the strong Lamar Junior College. The Beaumont Juniors with one of the strongest junior college teams in the state, have won the Junior College Championship for the past two years and will offer the Aggie first year men plenty of competition.

Iowa College Girls Choose Teachers for Secrets; Not Parents

Ames, Iowa.—"When you are in trouble, whom do you tell first about it?" was the substance of a question asked a large number of high school girls by sociologists at Iowa State College.

The girls who answered the question revealed that their fathers were about the last to whom they would tell their troubles, and

their mothers were by no means the first.

First of all, the majority of the girls preferred to share their worries with their chums, next with their teachers. The only person was likely to receive their confidences than their fathers were their ministers, the girls revealed.

Fear of a lack of understanding was given as the reason for fearing to "tell dad or mother."

NORMAN, Okla. — Unionization of student workers attending the University of Oklahoma this week was proposed by Howard Flannagan, student leader, under the terms of the NRA.

At least three college newspapers are displaying the sign of the Blue Eagle: The Antiochian at Antioch College, The Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma and The Collegian at Fresno State College in California.

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