

Show Talk

**AT THE PALACE—**  
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Roman Scandals"  
Preview Saturday Night; Sunday and Monday: "Son of a Sailor."

**AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL—**  
Saturday Night; first show: "Little Women"  
Saturday Night; midnight show: "Shriek in the Dark"  
Wednesday Night; Feb. 28th: "Prizefighter and the Lady."

**Saturday Night at the Assembly Hall; "Little Women."**  
Sensation, sex, and superficial glamor take it on the chin when the unsophisticated, truly wonderful picture, "Little Women," shows them down the list. Demure, innocent, and naive, you may call it, out but it brings back memories of the appeal those qualities once had. In the ultra-modern, biological, disillusioned world of today there comes as a reminder—perhaps a last reminder—this picture of little women who were content to be women, who thought the ideal of womanhood was goal enough in life. Katherine Hepburn, in the part of Jo, revolts and determines to become an individualist and that alone, shunning the one large duty of her kind, love. But being at heart only another "little woman," she finds herself before she's thrown her life away. Take a last look at a lovely antique, boys. See womankind in its ideal stage, and then compare it to the thrill-chasing, super-smart, self-disillusioned, over-violently individualistic type we have today. It's a good chance to get a "before-and-after" look at the female revolution. Also, it has shots of a long-gone thing called a "family."

**Gremmel Appointed Student Assistant**  
Fred Gremmel, senior animal husbandry student from Pettus, was appointed graduate assistant in the animal husbandry department February 15 according to D. W. Williams, head of the department. Although Gremmel is not a graduate student, he is taking enough graduate work to qualify him for this position Mr. Williams stated.  
Gremmel was a member of the International Livestock Judging Team that went to Chicago last fall and was also a member of the Junior Judging Team last spring.

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**FENCING TEAM—**  
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other squadmen will be given a chance, probably with the Y M C A team of Dallas.  
A benefit show will be presented by the team March 30 in order to raise money to purchase equipment and to pay expenses of members who make trips during the year.

**FENCING TEAM—**

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**Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Palace: "Roman Scandals."**  
Eddie Cantor rings in his annual musical comedy with peeled girls and song hits. He dons a toga and whizzes around Rome in an amusing manner, first as a slave and then as a chariot racer. Among the song hits are "Build a Little Home," and "No More Live." Typical Cantor comedy, and every bit up to par.  
Cast: Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, and David Manners.

**Preview Saturday Night; Sunday and Monday at the Palace: "Son of a Sailor."**  
He's in the navy, and he's the same dopey, kittenish, big-mouthed Joe Brown. The battleship wasn't big enough for him, so he expanded to the Commander's rancho and made love to his daughter. A per-

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**Texas Counties Are Directed To Set Up Councils for Loans**

In keeping with the policy of the Farm Credit Administration to refuse production loans to farmers who decline to sign acreage reduction contracts when eligible to do so, every county agent in Texas has been directed to set up at once a county production credit council to pass on such loans, H. H. Williams, vice director, and state agent of the Texas A and M College Extension Service, has announced.

The county councils will have three to five members and will include the chairman or county committee of such county production control associations as have already been organized and possibly farmer representatives for leading basic commodities. There are 60 to 70 wheat production control associations in Texas and more than 200 temporary cotton production control associations. Each county council is to designate one of its members or some other qualified person to sign loan certifications for regional production credit associations.

**Princeton Students Condemn Boom-Time Type of Prosperity**

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 6.—Boom-time prosperity and its ideals were condemned this week by an overwhelming majority of Princeton students, who answered a questionnaire which asked whether or not they favored a return to the type of prosperity enjoyed in 1927 and 1928.  
A substantial majority of these registered in a public speaking class, to which the questionnaire was submitted, also expressed approval of the principles of the National Recovery Administration.

**Columbia Students Abandon Tug of War**

New York, Dec. 6.—One of Columbia University's most ancient traditions—the annual freshman-sophomore tug of war—has been abandoned, the Board of Student Representatives announced this week. Lack of interest and interference with traffic on busy streets in former years were given as reasons for the abandonment.

**U S Naval Academy Dropped From List of A A U P Members**

By College News Service  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis this week was included with two other institutions of higher learning which were all dropped from the eligible list of the American Association of University Professors.

The action refusing to recognize a new degree of bachelor of Science soon to be given at the academy was taken "in view of unsatisfactory tenure conditions and the lowering of qualifications for instruction in general subjects."

A dispute between the association and the academy arose last year over the dismissal of 13 civilian instructors. The other institutions dropped were Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

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**AGGIES PLAY—**  
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Club, and both the College Orchestras have generously promised to cooperate, especially in the big Final Ball scene in the last act. Altogether, the event ought to be an exhibition of what this student body can produce in the way of self-entertainment. In fact, it has absolutely no purpose except to entertain. The admission has been fixed as low as possible (twenty-five cents) so that every Aggie can come and see what the Aggies can do.

One or two parts in the play have not yet been assigned, and there is still room for more vaudeville. Anyone who would like to try out for a part should at once see Mr. Spriggs, Mr. Woolket, or Mr. Mayo.

Anyone who can play, sing, or dance, is requested to come to the Library at three o'clock next Sunday afternoon, February 25, at which time general vaudeville try-outs will be held.

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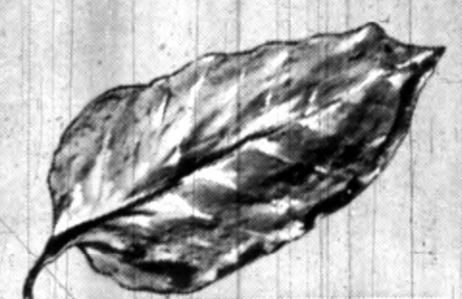
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