

## Show Talk

### AT THE PALACE—

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "George White's Scandals".  
Preview Saturday Night, Sunday and Monday: "Good Dame"  
Tuesday and Wednesday: "Cross Country Cruise"

### AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL—

Saturday Night, first show: "Emperor Jones"  
Saturday Night, midnight show: "Goodbye Love"  
Wednesday Night: "Fugitive Lovers"  
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Palace: "George White's Scandals"

A piquant novelette, interspersed with superb showmanship and peppered amply with comedy, about—George White's Scandals. All the action takes place in his theater, and the characters are his stars and show personnel. What it really is, is a show about a show, which is about a show, if you can get what I mean. It takes careful study to catch on.

Rudy Valee (the moo cow, to you hardbitten b—boys) co-stars with Alice Faye; and Jimmy Durante, Adrienne Ames, and Cliff Edwards come in for a laugh or two. The plot deals with a show producer's trials and tribulations in putting on a show with a considerably involved cast, and a society wench pops up at the crucial moment to make things worse.

Cast: Rudy Valee, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames, Gregory Ratoff, and Cliff Edwards.  
Saturday at the Assembly Hall: "Emperor Jones"

Eugene O'Neil's super-affective play of a negro who rose to heights of Emperor over a mottled band of African natives by bullying, and then was killed by his own inherent superstition. As a play, the story was brought out using the tropical jungles as a setting and the beating drums as effect creator, much as the perpetual rainfall in "Rain." O'Neil

does a good job in seeking out the curious quirks in human nature, and this play is a product of his insight into the negro's superstition.

Cast: Paul Robeson and Dudley Digges.  
Saturday Night at the Assembly Hall: "Goodbye Love"

Allimony, anglers, and arbor comprise this comic tale of a man and his butler in the throes of marriage ties and blonde-mad bouncers. Charlie Ruggles, woman eye, being always on the alert, gets him in a scrape that almost ends disastrously. A scheming woman, Verree Teasdale, makes life a hot potato for him, and his boss suffers his indiscretions. A pretty good farce, with Ruggles in his usual predicaments.

Cast: Charlie Ruggles, Verree Teasdale, Mayo Methot, and Sidney Blackmer.

### Publisher Advocates Department of Peace

A proposal for a federal Department of Peace for definitely promoting international friendship was made by Frank E. Gannett, publisher of Gannett Newspapers, in a radio address from WEAJ on a national hook-up for the International Committee of the YMCA, Wednesday, March 14. This was information received by the local "Y" last week.

"Is it any wonder we have wars when we consider the governmental set-up of all nations? Every nation has its Department of War, the business of which is to prepare for war and make war. Has any nation a Department of Peace, whose business it is, not to make war, but to make peace?" Mr. Gannett emphasized the idea that the best method for gaining international friendship, is the promotion of peace, not the fighting of war.

All other nations would have to follow America's lead if we should set up a Department of Peace with a cabinet officer at its head, he believed.

### Dickinson Speaks To Veterinarians

Dr. R. M. Dickinson, veterinarian from Dallas who graduated from A and M in 1931, delivered a talk to the American Veterinarian Society at the regular meeting of the society in Francis Hall Monday evening, March 19. Dr. Dickinson told of some of his experiences when first starting to practice medicine in order that the students may know what to expect in the veterinary field.

Plans were made to dedicate a radio program to Dr. Mark Francis, head of the veterinary school, in the near future. W. Z. Burke, Port Arthur, president of the so-

### FINANCIAL STATUS OF SENIOR CLASS

March 20, 1934.

From Social Secretary's Record:			
Gross Receipts on Dances		\$3100.75	
Total expenses	\$1875.42		
Salary for 7 Months	175.00		
Losses on 2 Dances	73.71	2124.13	
			\$ 976.62
Balance per Bank Statement			
From Class Records:			\$ 653.10
From Junior Class			
Less: Expenditures:			
Welcome trip to Baylor and S M U	\$28.00		
Telegrams	3.20		
Stationery and Supplies	10.50		
Class Ring for Kapp	24.25		
Advances on Yell Sweaters	48.00		
Red Cloth for "T"	10.00		
Flowers	10.58		
Records for Mess Hall	4.30		
Printing Bill—Class of '33	2.25		
Pictures for Invitation	.70	141.68	511.42
Total Funds Available			\$1488.04

(Signed) H. C. WENDLER,  
Secretary of Senior Class  
ZEKE TIPTON,  
Social Secretary of Senior Class

### WATCHING THE AGGIES—

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Stefani and Mitchell have won the doubles championship for the past three years and probably the only reason they did not win it again this year was that it was discontinued. In singles, Stefani won the matches his first and second year and because Mitchell was his opponent in the finals last year, they did not play each other to decide the winner. No individual matches were held this year.

THE FRESHMAN relay team asked to be sent to the track meet at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth but the College refused to send them. Not to be discouraged by this, however, the freshmen "hi-wayed" to the meet anyway and to the astonishment of the athletic officials came back with more gold medals than the entire Varsity track men and to boot had a

society, appointed H. B. Thaxton, College Station, R. J. Anderson, Marshall, and A. B. Rich, Kyle, as a committee to carry out the arrangements for the radio program.

tall loving cup that would hold all the varsity team has won for the last several years.

### DICTIONARY—

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in fact, know what "sophistication" means, for evidently they had that word in mind when they said "sophistry" meant "knowing what's what". Another example of their primitive or juvenile type of reasoning was exhibited with "dis-ingenious". If "ingenious" was a synonym for "clever", then "dis-ingenious" undoubtedly meant "stupid"; and forty-eight missed the question.

Dr. Summey reports that the errors were widely scattered in giving the definition of "bizarre". Bet we can guess what a few of our dear upright fishermen said it was . . . .

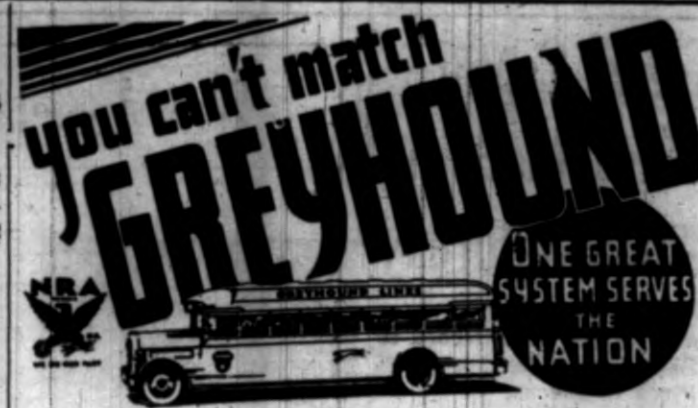
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### A AND M ENTRIES—

horse exhibit.  
A and M carried off first prize on a car-load entry of hogs, winning the grand championship in this division for the sixth conse-

cutive time in two years. This was a duplication of the award given the hog division at the Houston Fat Stock Show held February 27 to March 4.

Although the cattle division was awarded no prizes, Aggie entries in this line showed up very well, Professor Williams said. Competition here was extremely keen, he added.



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