

ON TEW PHILLY—

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Then the party may split. Some will probably go west to take in the World's Fair at Chicago. This may be done at no additional railroad fare. They will give the various villages a hasty once over, drinking a mug of ale in the English hamlet and a stein of beer in Old Deutschland. See Sally Rand wave her fan. Get shuffled about awhile in the Loop, gaze at elaborate windows of the lake-front stores. Take a trip to Milwaukee and go through a brewery—ah, what haptic joy! See Northwestern, ride along famous Lakeshore Drive, see Little Italy, make a roadhouse.

But back to the beginning of the trip again. The Aggie team will stay with them as far as Indianapolis. Then they will lay over for a night workout and be in trim for the big battle next night. Besides the large Texas section, a good 8,000 is expected from Temple's enrolled 10,000 to appear at the field. Not soon will those boys forget the sights and experiences they will have on this trip.

The resume of the entire trip: Leave 1:26 P. M. Tuesday, October 2; arrive Washington noon, October 5th; arrive Philadelphia, 7 P. M., 5th; leave after the game; arrive New York, 7 A. M., 6th; back in college 4:49 Tuesday afternoon of the 9th. There is a 21 day limit on the tickets. The finest rail equipment in the United States will be put at the disposal of the special train, including the air-cooled cars which will be picked up at St. Louis.

Sounds like a pipe dream, but this is far from it. There are enough Aggies on this campus with the means of making the trip, and the desire for making it, to get that special. There are already sixty signed up for the trip, and more coming in all along. If you think you'd like to join the gang and see half the United States, a hang-up football game, meet a lot of people you'd like to know, and have one all around good time, see PeeWee Burks, Tom Dooley, or E. E. McQuillen, Secretary of the Association of Former Students in the New Administration Building. Less than \$100 will see you there, back, and supply one royal time while you're about it.

So grab your hat, pack that pasteboard grip you got for your birthday, put on your monkey-suit, and be there when the fat man with the stiff-visored cap hollers "All Aboard!" This is our first game with the big Easterners, remember. We'll give them something to remember us by and square up for it when they come down to Dallas next year for the return game.

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**Show Talk**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "She Loves Me Not."  
Sunday and Monday: "The Richest Girl in the World."  
Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Fountain."  
AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL—  
Wednesday: "Viva Villa."  
Saturday: "Million Dollar Ransom."

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Palace: "She Loves Me Not."  
[This here. The college picture to end college pictures. Bing Crosby is now the hotcha boy who gets into a beautiful mess by merely sitting still and letting Miriam Hopkins, a keen little chorus girl, whiz into his college career and leave a quite indelible print. The story has the earmarks of a farce comedy with something doing every minute; about the same calibre that Reginald Denny used to play. From a light comedy standpoint, the show is excellent. Probably no more humorous situations have been portrayed, excepting perhaps in a Wodehouse. The story in play form took Broadway by storm. The effects are heightened by its new medium, the screen.]

Cast: Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins, Kitty Carlisle, and Edward Nugent.

Sunday and Monday at the Palace: "The Richest Girl in the World."

She is Miriam Hopkins with the same "poor little rich girl" trouble. She can't find any one to love her for herself and not her money, so she swaps roles with her secretary. In hopes of finding somebody to fall in love with her for herself. He is Joel McCrea, and he yaws around with the wrong one for a while, but the rich girl fixes his clock and all comes out lovely. Sophisticated, light at times, and desperate at times—that's the mood of the show. All acting well done, with Fay Wray taking a minor role.

Cast: Miriam Hopkins, Fay Wray, Joel McCrea, and Henry Stephenson.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace: "The Fountain."

Proving the animal known as man does have a certain noble spark within him that elevates him to a spiritual superiority. The book-of-the-month is presented by a master of her art, Ann Harding.

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**GALVESTON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Galveston County Club members elected officers Sunday night in their first meeting of the year. The meeting was held at 76 Miller. C. W. Warren was chosen president; Ernest Holloway, vice-president; Brantley Pate, secretary; and George Andrus, treasurer.

The members also discussed plans for the A and M Christmas Dance at Galveston. The Club plans to meet regularly, but the date was not set in the first meeting.

She plays the difficult, "Julie" wonderfully well. "The Fountain" is so forcefully sentimental and purely romantic that it seems like the herald of a new age of romanticism. Our disillusioned, sophisticated ladies, blasé metropolitans and animalistic heroes will soon be as passe as the Pollyanna glad girl. Eugene O'Neil heralds the new romance era in his play, "Days Without End." When the new ideas are finally accepted, the real artists can get down to business and put out some few things with the old-time soul and touch-of-the-master. The creative arts lack a certain something today, and the motion picture industry is numbered as an art. The dawn of the new romance period will supply that something, and we'll see some real beauty before long. Watch and see.

"The Fountain" is the story of a truly noble-spirited character who did not mind the sacrificing of his life so that one he loved might be happy. Sounds too simple to be of much interest, you say. It was not meant to merely hold your attention and amuse you—it was made to grab you by the insides and shout at you. It has force, vitality, and conviction. Perhaps it does get soft once in a while, but show me an average person who doesn't. It's sentimentality, its righteous and real.

Cast: Ann Harding, Brian Aherne, Paul Lucas, and Jean Hersholt.

**Glee Club Holds Meeting**

Eager to get a fresh start, the A and M Glee Club met in its first called meeting Monday night in the chapel of the Y M C A. Officers were elected as follows: J. E. Pittenger, Missouri, president; R. S. Taylor, Corsicana, vice-president; Chaney, Beaumont, secretary; and L. B. Cox, Houston, business manager.

Plans are being made by members of the glee club to journey to Huntsville, Houston, and San Antonio to fill return engagements. Professor E. W. Glen, coach of the glee club, states that there is great promise of this being a successful year and that should any one wish to join the club, they will be more than welcome. He states also that only modern music will be presented this year in preference to classical music of previous years.

All who wish to join this club should see Mr. E. W. Glen or J. E. Pittenger as soon as possible, as it is extremely important that the practice should start immediately.

**Rice I. Celebrates Annual "Slime" Day**

Slime day was celebrated Friday, September 21, by the freshman girls of Rice Institute. The very latest in baby fashions were featured.

After registration the fair young maidens took part in a parade down Main street to the sunken garden. The "slimes" who pushed the sweet young things in baby carriages much to the delight and amusement of pedestrians.

During the morning, classes were virtually suspended so that all freshmen concerned could recite questionable poetry.

The boys of the freshman class did not take a large part in the proceedings, as is usually the case, which was due to the fact that a night shirt parade and pep rally will be held Friday, September 28, at the expense of the "slimes". The parade and rally will be the night preceding the Rice—L. S. U. game.

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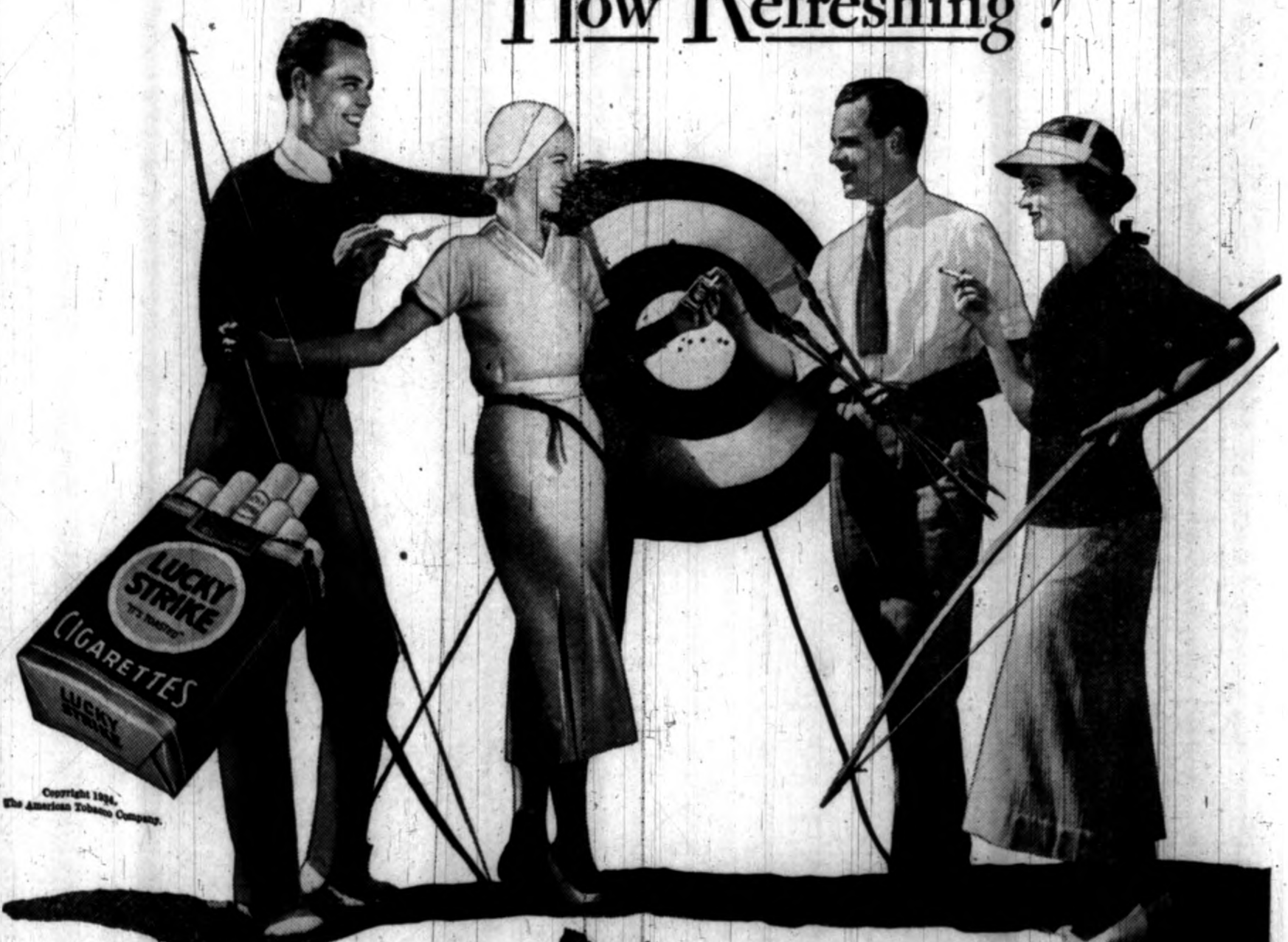
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