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WILL BE ERECTED HERE

By the BRYAN AMUSEMENT CO.

PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

Here and There With Foster Wise

Ronald Colman comes to the Assembly Hall Thursday and Friday nights in "If I Were King." Playing opposite of this sword fighting demon and great lover is Frances Dee.

This great masterpiece of Frank Lloyd, thrice winner of the Motion Picture Academy Award, is rated as his greatest piece of work. Expense and reality has neither been spared. There are over 2,000 in the cast.

Colman as Francois Villon, idol of the Paris mob, raids a royal warehouse in defiance of the King. He takes refuge in a church and his eyes fall on Frances Dee as Katherine, a royal princess. Our hero falls in love with this girl and follows her. When Colman follows a girl she might as well give up because he is going to get her.

Colman is visited by the king in a tavern where Ronald is eating some of the loot he has stolen from the king. In a great sword

fight Colman kills the King's right hand man and is ordered to death. It is found that our hero has killed the King's worst traitor and he is appointed Grand Constable of France.

Ronald goes against the kings generals, but wins out in battle. He is ordered to leave Paris and as he leaves Katherine follows him out.

The show is really a masterpiece. It ranks with the other productions of Lloyd such as "Cavalcade," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Well's Fargo".

The mobs in this picture are characteristic of their times. They are hard-bitten and out-at-the-elbows. Colman is a tough going strong character and Frances Dee is just her charming self. Supporting these two is a great cast that includes Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, C. V. France, and Henry Wilcoxon.

This picture is very entertaining and gives a true glimpse of the age.

From Denton came the question whether the Stephens girls were muscling in on the Aggie monopoly held at CIA. It can only be said that they would stand a good chance if the distance did not prohibit the usual Aggie-way of transportation. Incidentally we hear that several are planning a trip to Missouri during the R. V. holidays. . . . if so, a very definite impression was made or else they've lost some of their marbles. Among the many pictures taken a certain Captain in the Coast was surprised by a flash bulb just before the train left. . . wonder if it came out?

Our paddlefoot boys swung out this weekend with Bill Bardo wearing his musical baton and the jitterbugs trying to wear the wax off the floor. The many rare specimens of feminine pulchritude were so enticing that the birdgods at the Corps Dance Saturday night were three to every girl. At the country club ye ole Aggeland was burning up the sound waves and the opinion had it that they outplayed the imported orchestra. . . The little nigger boy who was jittersbugging around caused quite a sensation. Everyone stopped dancing to watch and toss a few coins.

Members of the Villanova College faculty have attended more than 60 colleges and universities at home and abroad.

University of Utah cue-men this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic billiard tournament.

A total of 207 U. S. journalists have applied for Nieman fellowships at Harvard University for next year.

Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity has awarded its National Honor Key to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his work in fostering the cultural solidarity of the nations of the western hemisphere.

A move is being made to christen Drake University's stadium in Des Moines, Iowa, the "Corn Bowl."

Canon Charles Earle Raven, chaplain to King George VI of England, opened the Merrick lecture series at Ohio Wesleyan University.

ing a couple of diamonds some weekend when he goes home. We understand that the Queen for the Cotton Pageant has been picked, however the committee in charge refuses to announce the name of this lucky lady. . . Is it to be a surprise or has there really been one picked? Molly O' was invited to attend as a Duchess. . . We Wender. . . The Engineers will have their chance to frolic this approaching weekend to the lilt-ing melodies of Henry King and we predict the usual number of birdgods for the Corps dance if the "castle" builders stay up to par in their picking of the fairer sex. . .

FOREIGN POLICY

Probably no greater "about face" in foreign policy of the United States has ever taken place than the most recent action taken by the New Deal. From isolation to collective security is the change.

This change will, of course, be denied in no uncertain terms by the Democrats, but in spite of their objections, this is, in effect, what has been done.

And the change seems quite logical, considering the possible extinction of democracy with which the world is faced. As a permanent policy, it can come in for strong criticism, but as an "emergency" measure—used in a strict and not in a New Deal sense—it seems in order.

Hitler must have been surprised no end to learn that the United States was to protest in vigorous terms his "wanton lawlessness" in the seizure of Czechoslovakia right along with Great Britain, France and Russia. Such a formidable four-power front cannot be laughed off with a few high-sounding "look-what-I've-done" phrases.

Had the United States not stepped in, Hitler would have continued on his merry way of effecting death and destruction and oppression and narrow-mindedness. For France is rapidly finding the road to dictatorship—and a weak dictatorship, considering her third-rate economic position. England is weak nowadays because of discontent in her colonial possessions, which is just as bad off as Germany. Russia is an unknown quality, even if there is a lot of quality.

The United States, in spite of lip service to isolation, will be the mogul in the collective drive for security against Hitler. And Germany's Number One Hater will take heed, unless he's stark mad.

NEEDED PUBLICITY

Two bills have been introduced into the Texas legislature which deserve the careful consideration of the house and senate and which are of interest to every citizen of Texas. They are designed to give publicity to the expenditures of all tax-gathering political bodies . . . counties, cities, independent school districts, etc., and to such legal notices as are now ordinarily posted on obsolete bulletin boards in corridors of our court houses of Texas.

The publication of financial statements, in detail, will cost the counties and cities some money, of course, but such publicity will save the tax payers far more than the mere cost of publication. Without question, there is the possibility of both graft and waste in the handling of tax money under the present system. The public does not know what is going on in regard to the spending of its money and cannot find out unless it goes to the court house or city hall and asks the clerk for the minute books and account books which show the transaction in detail. The public will not do this, and yet, the public would really like to know these things.

True, the cities and counties publish once a year, or maybe once each two years, an auditor's statement regarding the finances, but these statements are so lacking in detail and so involved that the average taxpayer can not make heads nor tails of them.—KERRVILLE MOUNTAIN SUN.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

The first building in the world to be erected on a foundation of sandwiches will shortly rise on the campus of Northwestern University.

The building is Scott hall, the new student social center and community auditorium to be erected at a cost of \$750,000 as a tribute to Pres. Walter Dill Scott, who will retire next fall. In a very real sense it will be built on a foundation of sandwiches, for a \$200,000 Woman's Building fund, which was begun with sandwich sales in 1911, has been turned over to the Scott hall fund by the Woman's Building association.

Determined coeds chose November 29, 1911, as the first of a series of "Sandwich Days" on the campus. On these occasions defenseless male students and faculty members were persuaded by feminine tactics to eat sandwiches for the benefit of a social center for women.

Pointing the way to what may become a new system of U. S. education, Harvard University authorities have declared successful the experimental plan of training high school graduates by "undergraduate faculties."

Designed to aid high school graduates who cannot attend college, the nation's oldest university has created classes that are taught by students. Under the new system, 50 Boston high school alumni have followed college courses under the volunteer tutelage of 100 Harvard undergraduates, most of the honor men.

Classes in the unique course meet at night in the dormitory rooms of "faculty members." There they have relayed on to them the material that the "teachers" have learned in their college courses.

The "pickaback scholar" plan is being continued this semester, and has interested National Youth Administration officials, who are considering offering this work to college students now receiving government aid.

Besides learning in evening classes, the "pickaback scholars" watch experiments in the university's laboratories and have full use of the university's libraries.

An original letter written by Poet Henry W. Longfellow has

Parade of Opinion

Without one dissenting voice, Catholic and non-Catholic alike hailed the successor of the "Pope of Peace" as a sign for new hope. Thinking of his interest in education, many recalled his important speech given at Fordham University on his visit to the U. S. in 1936, in which he said in part:

"There is a great need today of an education of the heart and of the will as well as of the mind and of the intellect, an education which develops the whole man, morally as well as intellectually, spiritually as well as scientifically, an education that rests upon the rock of truth and not upon the sand of mere materialism, a truly Christian education illumined by the light of faith."

In a world that is increasingly international-minded, the college press sees the election an indication that the peace efforts of Pope Pius XI will be continued. Here is a representative cross-section of undergraduate thought on this most important international event:

From the University of Nebraska "Daily Nebraskan": "The new pontiff is a man of great intellect and courage. His background and accomplishments from early education through his services in the Vatican prove his superiority in dealing with men. Great is his power. His ability for tact and diplomacy, as well as to speak and to lead, multiplies that power. For man's freedom, for peace he will ever be ready to struggle. For the ideals of democracy, he is a new champion."

From the Cornell University "Daily Sun": "Most Popes take over their offices with little previous experience in dealing with international problems. Pope Pius XII has a thorough understanding of these problems. America hopes for a Pope who will actively oppose the territorial advances and intolerances of the fascist-states, and who at the same time will have an understanding of New World affairs. In Pope Pius XII might well be found such a leader."

From the Creighton University "Creightonian": "Christian people feel that Pius XII will be an insurmountable bulwark against the encroachment of pagan 'isms', and they look to him for defense, support and encouragement. His actions while Papal Secretary clearly indicate that he will be a strong opponent of collectivism, totalitarianism, Communism and those other inhuman and unnatural theories of government and economics."

This is but a part of the parade of praise that is sweeping across all collegeland over the election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as Pope Pius XII.

To give more recognition to the teaching of legal philosophy in its law school, Columbia University has established a required course in jurisprudence.

The new professorship will be financed by the income from the estate of the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo which he bequeathed to the university for the express purpose of teaching legal philosophy.

The new course, according to Law Dean Young B. Smith, is to "open the minds of students to those vast fields of thought embraced within the spheres of jurisprudence and philosophy which strive for greater understanding of law as a social order."

"The action of Justice Cardozo in bequeathing to the university the greater part of his estate with the request that these funds be used to establish and maintain in the School of Law a chair of legal philosophy," Dean Smith declared, "shows how important this subject loomed in the mind of that great jurist. This bequest should also aid materially in the further development of jurisprudence as an integral part of the curriculum."

ROYALTIES VISIT

At all places in Canada to be visited by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, in May and June, elaborate preparations are being made to have everything looking its best when they arrive, and every Canadian who can reach a point on their line of travel will be on hand to get a glimpse of the royal pair.

The king and queen will arrive at Quebec on the battleship Repulse on May 15, and between that time and June 15, when they are scheduled to board the warship again at Halifax, they will have visited every province in the Dominion, besides making a side trip to Washington.

Except during brief stays in Quebec, Ottawa, Victoria and Washington, the king and queen will sleep on the royal special train, which will be stopped at night. King George will make a radio address to the British Empire and to the world from Winnipeg, Manitoba, on May 24. All principal events of the tour will be broadcast by Canadian stations, and some will be heard over American networks.

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth will be a notable event for Canada, and they are assured of a royal welcome, both in the Dominion and in the United States. It is hoped nothing happens in Europe in the meantime to interfere with their plans.

—EXCHANGE

The Battalion

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What's Showing

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Tuesday and Wednesday—"Fast and Loose" starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—"Honolulu" starring Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, George Burns, and Gracie Allen.
Assembly Hall:
Tuesday and Wednesday—"Stand Up and Fight" starring Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery, Florence Rice, and Helen Roderick.

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