YOU CAN'T LOSE

PAGE 4

If you have heard the one about honesty be the best policy, don't stop us. We have a case to plead. It all hinges around the recent picture made W. C. Fields, "You Can't Cheat An Honest, Man." This title isn't nearly as funny as it sounds. Surprisingly enough the thing has a theme behind R. Honesty, if you will forgive the bromide, pays.

if, Honesty, if you will forgive the bromide, pays. Remember the bright lad who was sold a sure-fire machine, guaranteed to roll out dollar bills by the thousands? He ran screaming to the suthorities, shortly after, hollering that he had been swindled. He, an honest man, had been taken in by a bunch of crooks. Then there was a recent sewspaper case in which a prominent politician had been sold the erown jewels of Russia. Naturally, he kept the deal a deep, dark secret, inasmuch as the chap who was selling the jewels had stolen them. When an expert scrutinized the baubles, and declared them to be paste, the politician swept into police headquarters paste, the politician swept into police headquarters, nding that the crook who had sold them b apprehended.

So it is in case after case. When you read o seone being cheated, you are pretty certain that was the person's streak of larceny which les him to the point where he became easy fleecing. It is a by-word among professional thieves that no one is as ripe for the plucking as amateur crooks. Strict honesty has never gotten anyone into trouble. Faltering honesty has very often cost many people their shirts, figuratively and literally.

Now here is the idea. All this honesty-is th best-policy business which we have drummed into our skulls day after day, in one way or another, is not the hokum which our pseudo-cynical minds imagine it to be. There lies a wealth of experien behind those dull honesty-pays platitudes which we hear in the classrooms. Principles such as these basis for fact. Keep to the straight and parrow. You'll never lose a thing by it.

-THE DEPAULIA

PROBLEM OBSCURED

Much of the argument for and against large relief appropriations appears irrelevant and timewasting when the fundamental problem, unemployment, is restored to its proper place of emphasis, as suggested by such comments as recently were made by the London Observer:

"It is difficult to read debates on unemploy ment without irritation at their defects of spirit and outlook," said the British newspaper. "If popular self-government can not evolve a constructive power sufficient to put willing workers to waiting work and to heal the canker of an enforced parasitism, its repute as a political system must be rapidly on the wane. We may have to overhaul our financial philosophy to uproot this scandal. The needs of national defense are driving us to a new setting for the common life. It will certainly re-quire us to discard old shibboleths and move upon fresh lines of thought if we are to expel the evils that economic pedantry has engendered in the body social 'Youth on the dole' is a parasitic debase-ment. The eveil must cease and the work must be found."

The London paper's' comment was, of course directed at the unemployment situation in Great Britain. It might as well have been pointed at the United States, where jockeying for political advantage as well as economic pedantry, gnawing the bone of relief costs, push into the background the major problem of joblessness.

-FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

The name of Columbia College in Dubuque, Is has been changed to Loras College in honor of the pioneer bishop and founder of Catholic higher education in the northwest.

Always interested in questions of war, and nce, college students today are debating vigorously the proposed constitutional amendment which would require a national referendum for the declaration of a war which would be fought outside our own hemisphere or which would be a war of aggression. Collegiate opinion is about evenly divided on the measure.

Parade of Opinion

For the "pros", the Spectator of Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers College says: "This amendment is a reasonable demand on the part of American citizens and is consistent with the rights and obligations of intelligent and responsible citizenship. Certainly it should not be though foolish or un-American to have a referendum on the spending of lives and blood."

For the "cons", the University of Michigan Daily says: "To weaken President Roosevelt is far more the aim of the senators than any philanthropic extension of the democratic process. . There is no guarantee that a vote of the people would insure a same and cool-headed consideration of war."

Loudly though they condemned Hitler's grab of Czechoslovakia, collegians throughout the U.S. during the past week have been more concerned over the future than they have been over the latest step in Der Fuehrer's march to the east.

Along with their condemnations of the move, they Representatives to were quick to point out that their predictions of the Oratorical Contest futility of the "peace" of Munich had come true. The college press could not say too much against the appeasement policies of the democracies.

The following quotations neatly summarize the

collegiate attitude on the Hitler coup: "This new aggrandizement of Nazi territory night to represent A. & M. in the points the finger of condemnation at the 'peace by Battle of Flowers Oratorical Conagreement' policies of France and England, makes them seem more short-sighted and futile than ever. April 21, according to an announce-Pretty soon it may be too late for democracy to take a firm stand." -- University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

"The stronger and more successful the dictatorships become, the more they are likely to want and demand. Therefore, if the policies of the democracies and dictatorships are carried to their logical conclusions, a world war in the near future seems nevitable."-University of Iowa Daily.

What will Hitler's next move be? That is the uestion that most are seeking to answer. The majority of the collegians believe that he is headed for the Ukraine and its vast wealth of raw materials of one kind or another. And in that move they see, may complications:

"Hitler has much more than mere prestige staked on his drive to the east, and little Hungary sitting up on its legs and barking at the master is very likely to find itself slapped down for it impertinence." -- University of Michigan Daily.

"Hitler has proved himself a strategist superior even to Napoleon, for he has already conquered 16,-000,000 people without firing a shot. The rest of Europe still lies before him, with freedom of speech and press, the guns of liberty being spiked as he advances. Can Hitler become another Napoleon ?" -Cornell University Sun.

Meanwhile the University of Chicago has becom the center of the movement which protests the death of Czecho-Slovakia, for on its campus as a visiting lecturer is Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of the war-born republic. Just what Dr. Benes' plans are have not been announced, but rumor has it that he will form a strong organization to fight for the re-birth of his country.



For A. & M. Selected

EDITORIAL PAGE THE BATTALION

James Shoultz, band junior, and

test to be held in San Antonio on

Enjoy this week's Post

They developed a

CANDID-CAMERA

ROMANCE

supersensitive

which will be held at the San Pedro Play House next month dur-ing the Battle of Flowers Festival in San Antonio.

The speeches are of a 15 minute James Shoultz, band junior, and Mayo Thompson, coast artillery related to the early history of Tex-to supply the plot. In brief, this, A Gilbert and Sullivan light sophomore were selected Friday as.

sor of Agricultural Journalism was mines who after marriage gives week by the club.

PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

BY RAY TREADWELL "The Citadel," an M-G-M coduced in England by its

influence of his wife, Rosalind Rus-ture sell, following a faulty operation itish on his best friend. unit with King Vidor directing, Victor Saville in charge of pro-duction and from an American whole is very good entertainment novel of the same name by Dr. A. but it is so very similar to many J. Cronin. Showing Tuesday and other pictures the entertainment Wednesday at the Assembly Hall.

Robert Donat Rosalind Russell Andrew t Donat Christine Ralph Richardson Emlyn Williams Denny

CAST:

This picture presents a jumble of an international aspect in that it is a British film made by an American company from a book laid in Wales, written by an Amer-ican doctor with a cast of English and American stars in the produc-tion end of the deal. However, contrary to it's name and appearance, it does not deal with world polities but with the medical profession in-

it does not deal with world politics but with the medical profession in-stead. The picture is one of a long chain of highly dramatic pictures concerning the medical profession that have been turned out in the last two years since "The Green Light" and a couple of other simi-lar pictures stated the forther simi-

and that all dramatic pictures have Consolidated School

old mold.

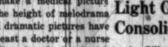
Meet Henny Penn

The farmer who runs the U.S. Freasury

& M. Glee Club around the first & M. Glee Club around the first The story is that of a young phy- of May with boys playing all parts. DR. JOHN ASHTON, PROFES- sician working in the Welsh coal according to plans announced this

ment made today by C. O. Spriggs notified yesterday that his poem, up his high ideals with which he J. J. Woolket, director of the of the English department. Shoultz and Thompson will com-beta with representatives from oth-er colleges in the final contest of Verse, 1939 Edition.

har pictures started the fad. It seems that the present belief is that Glee Club to Present you can't make a medical picture Light Opera in May





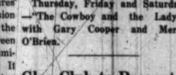
What's Showing ASSEMBLY HALL

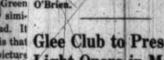
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1989

The picture does produce some highly emotional scenes and as a

Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30, 8:30-"The Citadel." an M-G-M picture starring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

Thursday and Friday, 6:30-"The Great Waltz," an M-G-M picture' starring Fernand Gravat, Louise Rainer and Miliza Korjus. PALACE





Eighty per cent of the Harvard University student body claims affiliation with some religious organiza-

There wasn't any booing and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State in haskethall-in fact there wasn't any crowd.

This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowd-less because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flue outbreak. Only players, scorers, floor officials and reporters were admitted

The Battalion

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The victory in New York of famed racketbuster Thomas E. Dewey in the spectacular trial of James J. Hines, Tammany Hall politician, has made the former the number one candidate of Republican collegians for the G. O. P. nomination for the presidency in 1940.

While congratulating Mr. Dewey for gaining another victory in his long fight for clean government in what was once one of the most crime-ridden cities in the U. S., college commentators predicted that he would add great strength to any ticket the Republicans could devise to head the smash-Roosevelt drive.

Typical of the comment by collegians is this statement from the University of Minnesota "Daily": "This last conviction seems to have won him almost complete support of the New York Republicans and likely has added many new backers in Republican ranks throughout the nation. If the Republican party , is convinced that New York is the key state for 1940 it will probably realize that the best way to win it would be to nominate Mr. Dewey. Without doubt, he will be given increasing consideration for the nomination,"

The recent announcement that Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most prominent that Par Beja Rap-fraternities, has organized a campaign for the preservation of intellectual freedom drew nothing but praise from U. S. collegians.

Many saw in this program of most worthwhile activity a suggestion to other honorary groups, traditionally inactive, to join in a movement that promises to be a most potent force in public thought and action.

Said the University of Pittsburg "News" in this respect: "We're glad to see the honorable members of this most honorable of American honoraries branch out from their key-swinging activities to something really vital. It seems to us that other comparatively dormant honorary groups might well awake from their lethargy and pitch in to help Phi Beta Kappa in its "defense of intellectual free-dom"—especially freedom on our college campuses —about which Phi Beta Kappa seems to be most worried and about which it certainly has a right to worry."

Today's college youth, active searchers for a better world in which to live, see in the election of Pope Pius XII the creation of a new force for good in a universe that is strife-torn and war weary.



It was love at first sight-the pe fect mating of a Rocoflex f. 2.8 and a Statzer f.3.5. She mapped him. He snapped her. Then she snapped him snapping her. It made a beautiful picture-until a photographer's model stepped in. A short story.

Photo Finish by DOUG WELCH



Now, Ripley, Please! . . . by BOOTH TARKINGTON

Do you KNOW the happen F. D. R. DEVALUATES DOLLAR TO SO CENTS ASURY TO FLOAT \$941,000,000 BOND

U.S. LENDS CHIANG KAI-SHEK \$25,000,000 Behind such news stands the tall, nervous gentleman-farmer Mr. Roosevelt calls "Henny Penny." Closer to F.D.R. than any man but

pkins, Henry Morgenthau, J worships his chief, likes to tell assoiates,"Gad, I had him laughing to day." What's Morgenthau like? How does he handle his job? Why do New Deal advisers hate him? In the Post this week, two noted Washing correspondents turn their spotlight on the nation's money master. First of Three Articles.

by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

ODDEST GUY IN BASEBALL. He slumped with good team—but won 20 games last year for the 7th-place Browns! Bob Considine reports on the eccentric ballplayer who keeps rabbits in his hotel room, likes rival teams better than his own, and admits, "They Need Me Some-thing Terrible." Fans—turn to page 15.

HOUND vs. BEAR. Spadefoot, 500 pounds of fighting black bear, and Musketeer, the best bear dog in the Black Mountains, meet in an exciting animal story by Herbert Ravenel Sass You'll find it on page 16.

the wandering trackman, whose oat-eaters run for the prize money. A. J. Liebling tells you how precarious life can be when Horsemen Race to Eat. RACING HORSES is a bread-and-butter but

IS THE NEW DEAL SCALPING THE NAVAHO? Se week's Post for news of Thunder Over the Southw

WHERE DO OLD FOLKS GO TO CUT UP? Color pho graphs by Ivan Dmitri show you around "St. Pete," Fu ida's hot spot for oldsters. Turn to Sitting in the Su pages 18 and 19...short stories, editorials, fun and carbon

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST (3)