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GRADING PROFESSORS

Friday morning in chapel the Keys quadruplet sked the students if "They Could Pass in Love.

asked the students if "They Could Pass in Love." Always and eternally the undergraduate is being asked if he can pass in this or that. To remedy this situation and to revert the process a bit, the pupils in the University of Puerto Rico engaged in a bit of sport; they graded the professors. And the facts were printed in the student newspaper.

Many of the professors, who were marked for their ability to teach, the knowledge shown in class of the subject they taught, and the display of the training and ability to teach in college, flunked the test.

The chancellor of the university attempted to pass the F's off by saying that too much of the personal feeling of the students went into the grading. But he did not account for the fact that the thematics prof who was termed the "hardest in the college made an A.

This one fact alone exemplifies the attitude the poll as this would have been the golden oppor-

tunity to run down an instructor. Teachers in kindergarten through universities should make an intense study of the lecture which they are to deliver each day. Nothing slip-shod uld be given undergraduates for mental connption. The students or their parents are paying for the best that the teachers have and are entitled to expect the best that an instructor is capable of

-BAYLOR LARIAT

"We have put too much emphasis upon the de-

tails of our teaching and have had too little vision of the ultimate aims of our teaching. How long will the students remember the things you teach them ? Yet they carry away the example you are setting them, and the spirit of your teaching, and most of all they carry away the habits they have acquired while you have been teaching them." Princeton University's Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin seeks more attention for the student and less for the subject

DOUBLE-FEATUREITIS

Double-featureitis has seized Europe. They an worried about Actor Adolf and his cast in the drama currently running on the European stage Adolf has abondoned the script and is ad-libbing his part.

Actor Adolf gives them a drama and then tapers off with a Mickey Mouse. When the audience puts their hats on and starts to go home, Actor dolf starts another show. Seem that every time the hero arrives "in the nick of time" to pay off the mortgage, thus saving the old homestead, the tricky villian shows up with another mortgage.

First drama: "Saar Basin." Actor Adolf start to ad-lib. After taking his cue from the Locarno Pact, he said: "We have no territorial demands to make in Europe." He did his lines well but acting was terrible. Instead of following the script, Actor Adolp went marching into the Rhineland. When the director yelled, Adolf said it was technically his territory

This drama ended with Actor Adolf solil

"Germany has neither the wish nor the in tention to mix in internal Austrian affairs, or to annex or unite with Austria."

The next performance opened with Actor Adolf narching into Austria. Principal lines uttered in this drama were, "The eternal dream of the German people has been fulfilled. . . Germany wants only peace. She does not want to add to the sorrow of other nations." Critics acclaimed the show rathe meekly, so obliging Adolf gave them another drama dealing with the Sudeten area. This play had be censored, but Actor Adolf inserted the line, "Aft

Parade of Opinion PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

When Harvard University's famed research By RAY TREADWELL cientist, Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, shut the doors "The Cowboy and the of his laboratories to the citizens of totalitarian comedy romance picture states, he started a verbal battle that is still raging by Samuel Goldwyn from atates, he started a verbal battle that is still raging hot and heavy on the college campuses. Student opinion on the matter is about evenly divided, with many denouncing it as intolerantly un-American and many praising it as a brilliant step in the direction of giving the dictators some of their own medicine. The two opposing views are aptly stated by

FOR: "Prof. Bridgman's attitude seems entirely justified. By turning over to the dictators the products of scientific advance in a democracy, the dictators are being given the means by which to continue their campaigns against democracy," said the University of Minnesota "Daily."

the University of Minnesota "Daily." AGAINST: "By endeavoring to combat fascism by means of a typical fascist technique, the learned professor is setting a precedent which may easily lead to less harmless abuses of the American tra-dition of freedom. From prohibition of fascists in specific laboratories to a prohibition extending to graduate courses is no long step? from there the virus may spread to whole universities, and then go on to infect the entire educational system. Thus do such efforts to eliminate totalitarianism breed of themselves the germ they seek to destroy," said the Harvard University "Crimson."

Important in charting the trends of opini the nation's campuses are the periodic polls taken

by newspapers and class organizations. Following are the results of the more important the recent inquiries:

the recent inquiries: Reflecting the growing optimism in regard to jobs, New York University seniors indicated overwhelmingly that they expected to be earning \$5,000 annually five years after graduation. Interesting was the large percentage (78) which answer-ed "no" to the question, "Have you utilized your four years at college to their greatest potentialities ?!

At Drexel Institution, 87 per cent of the stu-dents voting in a poll indicated that they did not approve dropping the immigration bars to allow refugees from totalitarian states to come into the II S.

Sixty-five per cent of the University of Buf-falo students believe in President Roosevelt's policy of lining up the democratic nations against the totalitarian states. University of Maine students voted with only

slight majority in favor of the provision to have

war declared only by a national referendum. Rutgers University seniors voted five-to-against a third term for President Roosevelt.

At Cast School of Applied Science, more than two-thirds of the students favor the T. V. A., the National Labor Relations Board and the social se-curity and wages-and-hours laws.

Approximately 85 per cent of the McPherson of the M. E. Department. Repre- tin, vice-president; and Ed Min-College student body has voted against going to sentatives of a Houston group have nock, secretary-treasurer. W. L. war for the U. S. if the battles are fought on been here to speak and demonstrate Truettner, aeronautics instructor foreign soil.

Dr. M. L. Grant of Iowa State Teachers College has a personal-library cross-reference file of 85,000 cards.

To give students of landscape architecture prac tical training, Columbia University is transforming the old estate of the Alexander Hamilton family at

Irvington, N. Y., into a multiple-garden arboretum. Six per cent of the college and university news-papers in the U.S. own their own printing plants.

On National Affairs

By RAY TREADWELL smell of anything connected with On peace "The Cowboy and the Lady" a comedy romance picture produced by Samuel Goldwyn from an origin-al story by Leo McCarey and Frank Adams for United Artists.

Elly Mabel Todd The scenes might be all right for The story: Stretch is a homesick the Bronx boys and the drugstore cowboy with a rodeo in Florida who cowpunchers but to native Tex-

ed and Mary is forced to realize ter stating it as one of the most and Alan Marshal. that she will have to come down glittering that Samuel Goldwyn Sunday afternoon 12:45- "Inter-to earth. had ever made, but all the hue national Crime", a Grand National

but not until one has suffered on the screen. that it has the least offensive with a few words-a weak sister.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

BY BILL MURRAY The A. & M. Aeronautical Society

Do you know what a gas mode It's the replica of an airplane owered by a real gasoline engine teered to come down.

t's a big thing, five to eight fee long-almost one-fourth the size of a real plane. And 15 of them are now constructed or under construct tion on this campus, by members of the young A. & M. Aeronautical Society organized just a little over month ago.

will take part. A gas model towing a glider will be featured. Prizes The Mechanical Engineering Department has donated the organizawill be awarded, one of which will tion the private use of a large probably be a trip on an established room in the M. E. Building and a airline.

workshop for work on model planes. Meetings are held alternate Mon-The Society is planning affiliation with the National Aeronautical days in the M. E. lecture room. Ninety-four members are already Association, a nationwide organinrolled. They have made plans for zation, and is working on an explane motors and have cast pis- hibit for the Engineers Day show. tons, crankcases, cylinders, and Officers of this energetic group other parts, under the supervision are Jack Holt, presidet; Ed Mardels for the Aggie aeronauts, of the Mechanical Engineering De-

The club is planning to have well- partment, is sponsor,

Here and There with Foster Wise

By FOSTER WISE bug? An interesting happening was As a passing note it is rumored brought to light in the form of a that several of the campus big

political "Putsch" when it was dis- shots can't seem to line up dates covered that a Cotton Ball com- for the R. V. holidays. The usual mittee had not been picked to excuse, "other plans. . . so sorry" choose the queen before a state- is still the outstanding one. Perwide publicity campaign was well haps Mr. F. can give them a few under way announcing her. Is a pointers on how to fish for the

 Frank Adams for United Artists.
 been written in the days of Wilke

 Showing today and tomorrow at
 Booth—especially some of the scenes in which Gary Cooper is cast
 On socialized medicine: Tulane

 The cast:
 as the present-day ranchman but
 University students voted 664 to 416 against the idea, with medical students opposing it by 128 to 24.

 Mary Smith
 Merle Oberon
 kid's idea of a "cowpuncher", in

 Sugar
 Walter Brennan
 ble hand is suppose to be a bronzed

 Buzz
 Fuzzy Knight
 The scenes might be all right for

forced to withdraw from the presi- thing too. dential race in which he is enter- The picture had pre-release mat- Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard,

The story sounds bad enough and cry died as soon as it was put release. (Y.M.C.A. free show). PALACE through the picture can he realize So to tie the whole thing up Friday and Saturday. "The Cow-that it has the least offensive with a few words-a weak sister, boy and the Lady", United Artist's

Oberon, and Patsy Kelly. Saturday night preview, Sunday and Monday. "Wife, Husband, and Friend", a 20th Century-Fox picknown aviators and airline com- ture with Loretta Young, Warner

give applause.

During the latter part of April How many of our present seniors and sizes; and contestants from wait that long. Some women are-Houston and Dallas and other cities nearly as fickle as the Aggies. . .

of the Air," has already volun- when audiences began to form and

buring the latter part of April the Aeronautical Society is plan- will slip an engagement ring on ning to put on a hig air show for their date's finger at the Senior the college. The members will ex. Ring Dance? Rumors have it hibit and fly planes of all kinds that a couple of them better not

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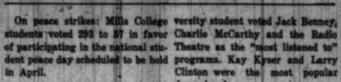
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pany representatives to speak here Baxter, and Ceasar Ro this spring. The Commandant of Randolph Field, "the West Point gained . considerable recognition

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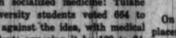


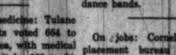
Clinton were the dance bands.

On sjobs: Cornell University's placement bureau director says facts in his possession reveal em-ployment prospects in June will ployment prospects in June will be brighter than they were last

cowboy with a rodeo in Florida who cowpunchers but to native Tex-meets Mary, a glamorous sena-tor' daughter, on a blind date and play the part of one in the abow), Friday night- "The Great Waltz" ends up by marrying her. They it is repulsive and affects the none an M.G.M picture starring Fern-part almost as soon as they are more than the other organs of and Gravet, Luise Rainer, and Mili-married but are united after a hec-ter is disgusted with the whole Satuday 6:30, 8:30- "Dramatic

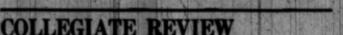
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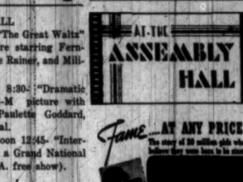






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the Sudeten question is settled, that is the end of Germany's territorial claims in Europe." With this change in the script the play was ok'd by the censors and the play went on.

The most recent dramatic effort of Adolf and his actors concerned Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia-and a few incidentals including the Skoda Gun Works, \$80,000,000, and Pilsen Breweries where refreshments will be served to the cast.

There is a funny-looking old man with an umbrella jumping about over there, backstage, trying to get a part in the drama.

We hope he gets a job .- Bill Reddell -BAYLOR LARIAT

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BY DR. R. P. LUDLUM

Stalin on Russia important that many lovely candi- the ways to be avoided. Many people loosely class Fascism and Com- dates cannot even be considered. With Henry King in the musical munism together. This is a serious mistake. It is because they are unwilling to go saddle over the weekend and the like pointing to two men walking in different direc- into bankruptcy for one event? Engineers holding the reins a good tions, and saying that they are going the same Or could someone be trying to time was had by all. . . that is way because they both move their legs when they walk. A few weeks ago I described the Fascist system of Mussolini, and quoted II Duce on some system of Mussolini, and quoted Il Duce on some Fascism's objectives. Now let me quote Stalin. of

First, on "The Soviet economy": "1. The power of the capitalist class has been overthrown and has been replaced by the power of the working class. 2. The tools and means of production, the land, factories, etc., have been taken away from the capitalists and handed over to the working competition and the safeguarding of capitalist profit, but to the principle of planned guidance and syste-matic improvement of the material and cultural level of the toilers. 4. The distribution of the national ncome takes place-in the interests of systematically raising the material position of the workers and peasants, and extending socialist production in town and country. 5 The systematic improvement of the material position of the toilers and the ceaseless growth of their requirements (purchasing power) --guarantee the working class against crises of overproduction, against the growth of unemployment, etc. 6. The working class is the master of the country, working not for the capitalists, but for its own class."

Stalin thinks the eventual results of a com-munist society will be these: "(a) There will be no private ownership of the means of production, but social, collective ownership; (b) There will be no classes or state, but workers in industry and agriculture managing their economic affairs as a free association of toilers. (c) National economy will be organized according to plan, and will be based on the highest technique in both industry and agriculture. (d) Science and art will enjoy conditions conducive to their highest development. (e) The individual, freed from bread and butter cares, and of necessity of cringing to the 'powerful of the earth,' will become really free." Stalin believes the Russian revolution was dif-

ferent from all other revolutions in that one economic order replaced a different one on an in-ternational, not a national, basis. There was no mere transfer of political sovereignty, nor the mere substitution of one party for another, Harold Laski agrees with him, and says that this is the "seminal" fact of modern history.

ed by Schia elli so right answer. He seems to k dress des important that many lovely candi- the ways to be avoided.

but apparently there's one they end of torment to the few who missed. We bid adieu to the one happened to get "stuck" with them.

caught meandering in the cellar Some commented that Henry of Walton Hall. King was not up to par Saturday A senior who is the proud pos- night. . . Could it have been be-sessor of Box 2959 seems to have cause he was paid that morning? lost his hat at Denton. . . Could At any ate the birtidogs were havof Walton Hall. class and to the peasantry. 3. The development of this be another one of those Aggie ing their usual good time at the production is subordinated, not to the principle of into forgetfulness by the ole love Jitterbugs hit a new high and



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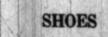
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