

Out Our Way

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Junior College Girl Rebels Against Stigma of "The Most Popular Girl"

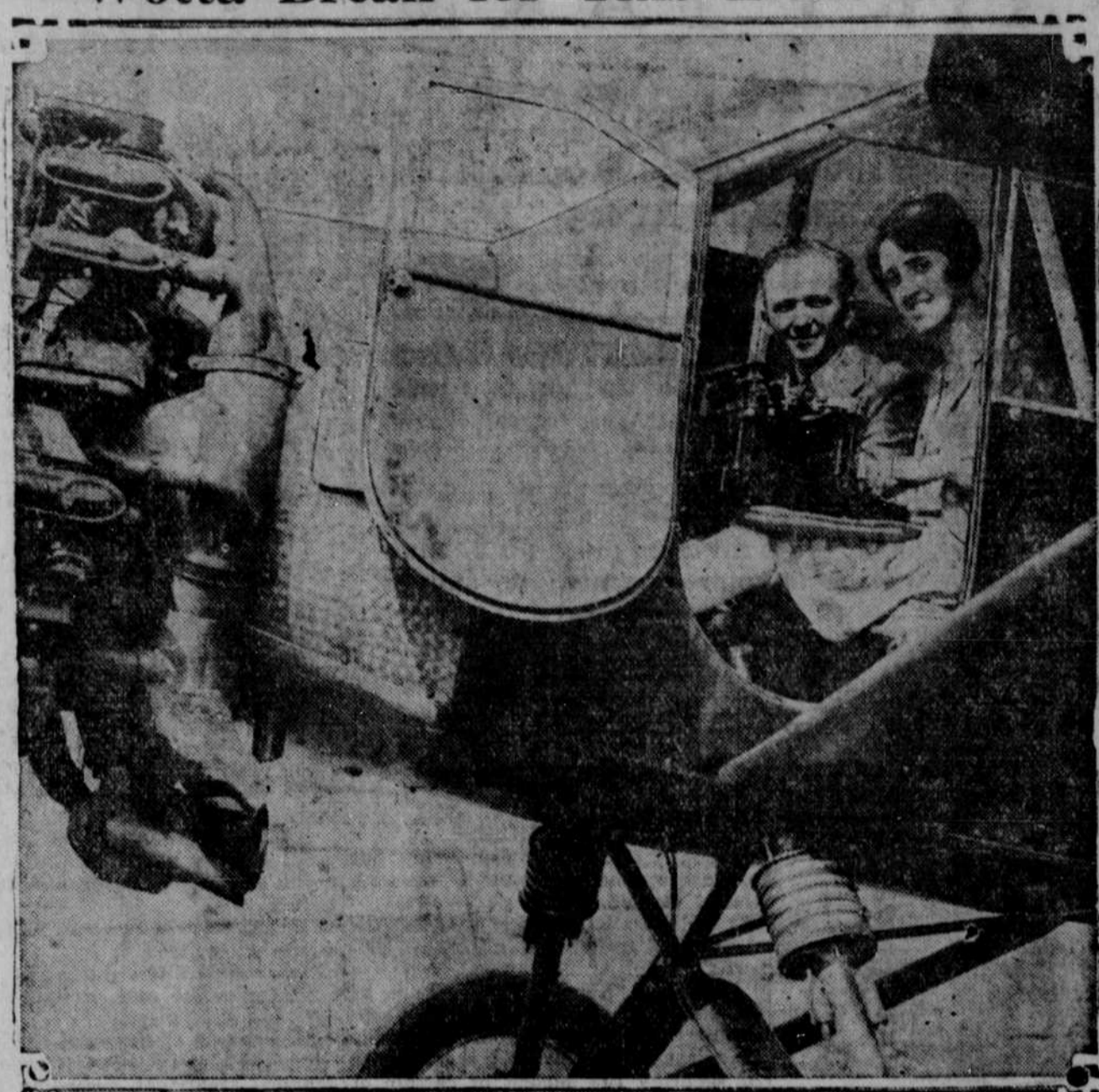


Left, above, Assemblyman Roy Bishop, whose bill would make junior college fraternities legal again in California, despite a barrage of parent-teacher protests. Below, Dean Hopkins of San Mateo, foe of the frats, who threw seven students out of school for kidnaping the caustic school paper editor. Center, pretty Dorothy Tully, who wept instead of smiled when she was chosen the most popular co-ed of San Mateo College by students' ballots. Right, Edward Bauer, unpopular San Mateo school editor, walking home from a ride after a grueling ordeal at hands of school frat leaders, who took his clothes and made him walk back to town.

Her election was the climax to an intense feud at the college—one that echoed in the State Legislature when Assemblyman Roy Bishop attempted to pass a bill that would repeal the present law prohibiting fraternities and sororities in high schools and junior colleges. His opponents, headed by Senator Herbert W. Slater, are emphatic in their efforts to keep the law as it is. When Assemblyman Bishop introduced his bill to reinstate the student social societies, two fraternities at San Mateo revealed that they had enrolled the outstanding athletes, scholars and elite of the school. Parents and teachers were incensed in many instances and wrote letters to the Assemblyman that his bill would encourage snobbery and work hardships against students who weren't asked to join. Then came the popularity contest. The fraternities boasted that they would run away with the race. None but members had a chance. Edward Bauer in the "San Mateo" student publication of which he is editor, printed a series of editorials sharply taking the frat members to task as disloyal to the school. The theft and "stuffing" of the popularity ballot boxes brought forth an article by Bauer which contained veiled hints as to the identities of the guilty students. Next morning, on his way to school, Bauer was invited into a car by fellow students and stripped of most of his clothes a long way from his home. As a result the students who had participated in Bauer's kidnaping were expelled, whereupon the student body rose to protest the expulsions, and murmurs arose about an intended strike. And as the strike talk increased Dean Hopkins decided that something must be done to distract the attention of the students. Why not another popularity contest? Boxes were again set up, this time under guard. But only 40 students responded with ballots. These 40 named Dorothy Tully as the most popular girl. "What will I ever do after I get to Leland Stanford?" moaned Dorothy, "with my name linked to this awful business? Oh, I wish no one had ever thought of me!"

VERY WELL DRESSED CLEVELAND—Robert Bankhead was dressed for any social event when he cropped in on the city recently. However, he hadn't planned on swimming. Police found him in a freight car, dressed in five shirts, three pairs of trousers, two vests and two coats. As they were questioning him he leaped from the car into the lake. It took an hour to fish him out. CAT OFFERED SALARY MANCHESTER, ENG.—There's a good opening in a Manchester blouse clear titles. Most of the 15,000 investors disappeared and apparently forgot about their plots, some of which were bought for as little as \$15. Tax statements in most instances have been returned with the owner's address listed as "unknown." NOTHING IS NEW PHILADELPHIA—Just to prove that nothing is new under the sun, the American Philosophical Society exhibits records to show that horned lizards, brought into the limelight last year by the news that they were able to live for years in solid rock, are old stuff. According to the minutes of a meeting of the society under President Jefferson in 1808, a live frog was found in stone by Sam Peters at Hebron, Conn., in 1770. CHEAP FOR A CASTLE LONDON—If you would hobnob with royalty, you should have a royal dwelling. Ludlow Castle, Ludlow, can be had for song and dance, and can be rented for even less. A first class castle, "fitted with every convenience," it is said, can be rented for about \$50 a week. It has 10 bedrooms and central heating.

Wotta Break for This Little Girl!



Chosen from 1,000 applicants, Edna Schroeder of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., is now the flying secretary of Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer. She's shown above with the boss as she will appear during working hours. You see she has to take her dictation on the wing. (International Newsreel)

Premier to Visit President Hoover



Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, right, Britain's Labor Premier, lacks only a cordial invitation from President Herbert Hoover, below, to bring him sailing over the sea to exchange ideas on reduction of naval armaments, according to a London daily. MacDonald would like to have Mackenzie King, left, Premier of Canada, with him at the meeting. (International Newsreel)

Nothing to Say



Despite his scandalous reputation for frank speech, "Old Soak" arrived in New York enroute to join his master, Secretary of State Stimson, but had nothing to say for publication. His stock retort to every question was "Pretty Polly," which is without doubt the essence of diplomacy. (International Newsreel)

On Board of Trade Famous Actress in Double Tragedy



After being a star in many Broadway attractions, Margaret Lawrence, co-starred with Louis Bresson in a tragedy which is shaking Broadway to its foundations. Their dead bodies were found in the actress' pent house apartment on Park avenue, New York, bathed in their own blood. The police theory is that Bresson, former rival of Tom Mix for star wild west roles, shot the star and then took his own life. The tragedy reveals for the first time a secret love affair between the actor and Margaret Lawrence, widow of Wallace Eddinger. (International Newsreel)