

SHOW TALK

(By Fred L. Porter).

If two packed houses mean anything, then the free matinee at the Palace last Sunday afternoon indicates that a majority of the A & M cadets and a goodly portion of the Bryan citizenry are interested in that form of Sunday afternoon entertainment.

And if that many people need something to do on Sundays, then we can't understand why we don't get our Sunday shows. The enemy can't withstand our attack much longer, so we are staging another attack next Sunday afternoon. Come along gang and help us put it over.

"What A Widow," is the feature at the Palace Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gloria Swanson, in her second talkie, revels in a modernistic spree of casting off suppressed desires. An unusual comedienne, an unusual comedy. Perfectly safe for your maiden aunt.

For once the Marines do not win a war!

They do storm the citadel of Honolulu society and capture the hearts of the debutantes. Their method provides the theme for Radio Pictures' "Leathernecker" which comes to the Palace for the Saturday night preview, and for Monday's feature.

Proof that "Leathernecker," adopted from the stage play, "Present Arms," is designed for laughing purposes only is seen and heard in the array of comedians in the story. Benny Rubin, Louise Fazenda, Ken Mur-

ray and Ned Sparks do the clowning.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," which as a book proved one of the most sensational best sellers, will be the feature at the Assembly Hall Friday.

A splendid war epic of youth without hope in a war without glamour.

Jim Tully's "Way for A Sailor," featuring John Gilbert, is the attraction coming to the Palace Tuesday for a two day run.

It's the same old story of a sailor with a girl in every seaport—and a few more thrown in for good measure.

Since Gilbert must have his romance, he meets the girl in a shipping office—and she's a nice girl. The usual reformation provides the plot. Polly Moran and Wallace Beery almost steal the picture.

The second Sunday matinee offers "Liliom," a Fox picturization in the German manner of carnival life, of death, of Heaven, of Hell. Charles Farrell is the star of this unusual picture.

"The Grand Parade," with Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott, is coming to the Assembly Hall Saturday night. A wife—a shady lady—a struggle to redemption. The power of love takes another kidding.

Wednesday at the Assembly Hall we find William Haines "Way Out West," city slicking the cowboys.

Haines is not up to standard, but he is funny.

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Sir Phillip Ben Greet and his English players will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Thursday evening that same group of players will present "Hamlet", Shakespeare's greatest tragedy.

FT. WORTH A & M DANCE

Plans for an elaborate Ft. Worth A & M club dance during the Christmas holidays were discussed at a recent meeting of the Ft. Worth club in the Y chapel.

The dance will be given at the Glen Garden Country Club, which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, and an eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music. As yet however, no definite date has been decided upon.

Officers of this club for the year are as follows: G. H. Bigham, president, W. T. Askew, vice-president, R. P. Gregory, secretary-treasurer, T. W. Walker, sergeant-at-arms. The publicity committee is composed of P. J. Mims, P. F. Crozier, and T. R. Buckman. Ernest Russell and G. S. Williams are on the dance committee.

THE PAN

By D. B. McNERNEY

Helo everybody—

My debut, dear reader, The title is quite original and implies the means whereby many a goose is cooked. In other words, there will be many things forthcoming which will merit an analytical "panning," hence the name, hence the "PAN."

Came the dawn—

of a new school session and with it comes various and sundry changes, some commendable, some rather distasteful. Among those of the former type is the radical reformation, the football team, has its recent action whereby at least a small bit of justice will be accorded the erring cadet it can now claim, without pang of conscience nor outside criticism, the name of "court" is the sense that the word is defined.

The yell leader's job—

Is much harder this year than it has been in the past because its formation of the Senior Court. By proved somewhat disappointing to Aggie followers. For that reason Freddy and his "hired help" should not be unjustly ridiculed. However, rumors are circulating hereabouts which aren't very complimentary to our leader's ability. We think that Freddy is being misled by the enthusiastic reception which the freshmen accord his "bull-pen" tactics. The "old" man doesn't care for this plan of things. With the memory of Peeples and Cook in the back of his mind he can't picture the hallowed "Y" steps as a stage for nightly comedy. Monday night was regarded as "crow night" and on Monday night only did the cadet corps release its laughter. As surely as Tuesday rolled around yell practice became deadly serious with blood heating "fight talks" rising in temperature with each successive night until the eve of the long looked for combat. That sort of thing appealed to us in that it was distinctive from the "pep rallies" one hears so much about from other schools. The night before the T C U encounter, Freddy was superb and brought back visions of previous yell leaders. Since then—well, our enthusiasm has cooled.

A word to the wise—

New organizations can't claim an undeniable right of changing time-honored customs. Our advice to those who attempt such would be to tread lightly as our bretheren are too quick to ridicule. The skeptical shall see this verified tomorrow by the comments which will invariably follow the introduction of this column.

Pigskin enthusiasts—

Who have turned elsewhere for diversion might center their attention on a contest now in progress here on the campus. The Battalion staff and the yell leaders vie in trying to present the smuttiest jokes. By sheer audacity shown at a recent meeting the yelling staff has the lead at present. Here is a good chance to bet, men, but we wouldn't ask odds if we were you. See you next week, meanwhile, let fly what will.

RETRENCHMENT ON PASSES

According to information issued by the office of the commandant, no passes for the week-end will be issued that are effective before noon Saturday, November 8. This is being done in an effort to get the greatest possible number of students to make the corps trip to Dallas, and thereby have a true representation of the college in the parade. "Each year," said J. E. Mitchell, assistant commandant, "the Board of Directors authorize one official trip of the cadet corps to a large city of the state in order that Texas citizens may learn more about A & M, and see for themselves on what their tax money is being spent. We will be on inspection, more or less, so it is up to us to have at least a good representation there."

CAPTAINS A PLENTY
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (IP)—Twenty-two members of the Marquette University football squad this year were captains of their respective high school or prep school elevens, while nine others were captains of their track, baseball or basketball teams.

Strained economic conditions have greatly reduced the number of fraternity houses on the campus of Detroit College, a canvass of fraternity houses shows. Many brotherhoods which maintained rooms last year, have postponed such activities until next year.

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