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THE PAN

By D. B. McNerney

“Sports for sport's sake”—is the title of a most interesting editorial in a recent issue of the Living Age. The author is a Frenchman, Edmond Jaloux by name, and in this particular article he treats of the over-emphasis of sports in international competitions. The value of sporting events as a medium by means of which nations insure or create peaceful relationship is, of course, recognized. “Still,” says the writer, “when we see how far the most innocent sports can develop the worst form of national vanity, we cannot help regarding the future with a sombre eye.”

Some time ago—the Uruguayans defeated the Argentines in an international football game in Montevideo. Previous to the game the Uruguayan parliament adjourned for the sole purpose of attending the event, while in Argentina a mob stoned the Uruguayan consulate. Such passionate display of patriotism on the part of the two nations involved in a simple little matter as a football game is certainly ominous and not a bit far fetched.

In this heyday of—collegiate over-emphasis of athletics, we might well take heed of M. Jaloux's lesson. We ourselves can see how the physical overdevelopment of an individual may lead directly to the violation of the principles for which athletics and physical recreation were instituted. Hence the stadium becomes a circus tent in which the performers act prompted by some mercenary purpose or misplaced patriotism.

The late Knute Rockne,—beloved champion of college athletics, believed in sports for sport's sake, though many point out him and his teams as examples of the evil which present day university presidents are fighting in order to keep alive the waning flame of scholarly ambitions.

The National Grange, meeting at Rochester, N. Y., adopted a resolution deploring the use of cigarettes by girls, and calling for the teaching of children of the evil effects of drinking intoxicants and smoking.

SHOW TALK

Wednesday, Assembly Hall —“Inspiration.”

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Palace —“The Secret Six.”

Saturday, Assembly Hall—“Don't Bet on Women.”

Saturday, preview, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Palace —“Shipmates.”

Rating: 1 fair, 2 good, 3 excellent.

In “Inspiration,” Garbo appears in a modern story of an indiscreet young lady who pays the price, whatever the price is. Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, and Marjorie Rambeau lend Greta strong support.—2.

“Slaughterhouse” Beery is king of crime, in a gang picture that is different. The underworld rules the city, the police are baffled, the citizenry are at bay, the fingers of the gang are at the city's throat, and at its head is Scorpio, the killer. The picture offers a new solution to the question of powerful gangs. With Beery in the cast, are Jean Harlow, Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, and Marjorie Rambeau.—3.

“Don't Bet on Women,” is one of the cleverest comedies of the year. If you think you know your woman just because you are married to her, don't bet on it. This is the story of a man who thought he knew all about women but learned she knew more about men.—2.

“Shipmates” is the old story of the sailor lad who falls in love with the admiral's daughter, but this is one lad who supplies plenty of action before he gets the reward of an appointment to Annapolis, and the favor of the beautiful daughter. The scenes for the picture were shot at the navy battle maneuvers, and has a great sweep in Navy background. The cast is excellent with Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, Ernest Torrence, and “Ukele Ike” Edwards, who sings a few.—3.

Arthur Arlett, editor-in-chief of the Daily Californian, University of California undergraduate daily newspaper, has been dismissed for charging that University of Southern California football players are professionals.

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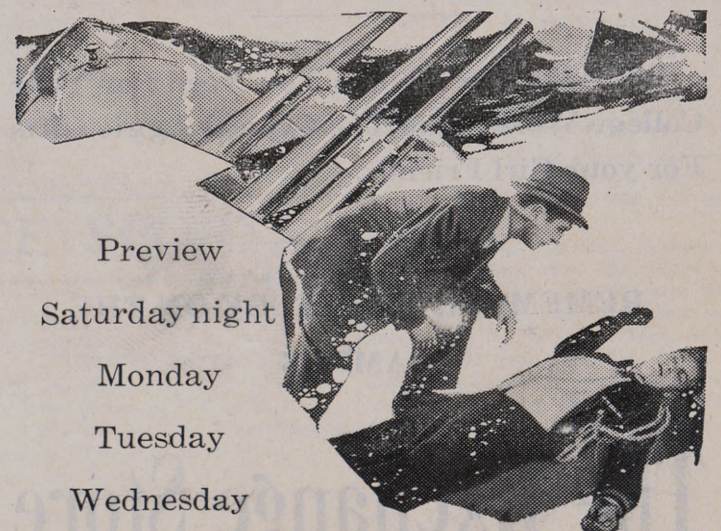
Thursday

Friday

Saturday

A Cosmopolitan Production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PICTURE

Robt. Montgomery
In
SHIPMATES

Preview

Saturday night

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday