

Show Talk

By Howard Tuffhines
AT THE PALACE—
 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday:
 "Judge Priest."

Preview Saturday night, Sunday, and Monday: "The Cat's Paw."
 Tuesday and Wednesday: "What Every Woman Knows."
AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL—
 Saturday night: "Sorrel and Son."

Saturday night, 10:30: "Cock-eyed Cavaliers."
 Wednesday night: "Girl from Missouri."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace, "Judge Priest."

The characterization of Irving S. Cobb's lovable old character, Judge Priest, is played by Will Rogers. This film gives Will the finest and most human role of all those he has played on the screen. The popular series of stories by Cobb has been used as the basis for this screen history of the shrewd and wise Kentucky judge who flourished in Paducah, Kentucky, in the late years of the past century. The plot concerns the life of the people of that community during the difficult days of transition in the Old South. Will portrays the judge, an ex-Confederate soldier, who dilutes justice with the milk of human kindness, and who, during the course of the story, saves from disaster a helpless girl and the father whom she has never seen. The juvenile interest of the picture is the romance between Tom Brown and Anita Louise.

The cast includes Will Rogers, Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Rochelle Hudson, and Stepin Fetchit.

Preview Saturday night, Sunday, and Monday: "The Cat's Paw."

Harold Lloyd makes an entirely new kind of comedy. Quite a change from the good old mirth-fests which were just one good gag after another. This new picture is nothing like that. The story is taken from a popular story by a modern author, Clarence Buddington Kelland. As the missionary's son who leaves China to explore America, and surprises himself by becoming reform mayor in a corrupt city and cleaning up, Lloyd is at his best. Instead of having you laugh at him, he laughs with you. He plays a "straight" role, and throws most of the laughs toward the other characters. George Barbier was never more genuinely amusing than as a shrewd politician who is reformer in spite of himself by Lloyd's naive but nevertheless efficacious methods. There is romance, too, in the pert person of Una Merkel. There's even a nightclub chorus, too.

The cast includes Harold Lloyd, Una Merkel, George Barbier, Nat Pendleton, and Alan Dinehart.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace: "What Every Woman Knows."

Helen Hayes, with the natural dramatic ability and fine intelligence that has made her one of the most resplendent stars on stage and screen, interprets Barrie's famous story so as to make it fairly interesting. The character portrayal is much the same as all the previous ones that she has had.

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back to COLLEGE and had to HI-WAY IT. . . . Just WHY "JOHNNY" FRICK resumed the position of ATTENTION before "TO THE COLORS" was finished at retreat the other nite will always be a mystery, but ONE THING is evident, HIS MIND WASN'T AT ATTENTION(!). . . . Mr. "ARCHIE" MOORE failed to consider the fact that the GIRL FREN, none other than the attractive MISS MILDRED GARVIN, had a date with a FISH when he was helping the SENIORS and JUNIORS clear the COUNTRY CLUB DANCE FLOOR of SOPHS and FISH at 11:00 o'clock the other nite . . . the result of which, the FISH took the GIRL FREN home and ARCHIE was left HIGH and DRY(!). . . . We saw "BOY SCOUT" ASHBY participating in a ROUGH and TUMBLE game of football with the GRADE SCHOOL crowd SUNDAY, and it looked as if he was getting the worst of the deal. We might add here, pardon if a bit late, that MR. ASHBY offered to pose for the LONGHORN

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here." Just how much of this depression stuff can be attributed to one's state of mind? Try it sometime.

Five years ago people were complaining of the short time which was theirs with which to play. Now they find the situation exactly reversed. Maybe the play is not constructive enough to keep them occupied.

War in Europe? Maybe, and if so, how long can we keep out of it? The last war was presumably to end wars, and great man power was spent toward that end. Perhaps it would be a good idea to just sell them some nice new up-to-date equipment in order to help things along. Then we could watch the fux, help end the war, and not get hurt.

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of it. For this reason, all the leading fruit, floral, nursery, and vegetable concerns are to be notified as to the arrangements. Both organizations are expecting one of the largest and most entertaining displays to be viewed by the corps during the ensuing year.

However, if you like the well played, sophisticated type of picture, this one will satisfy your desires. The story has to do with Maggie Wylie, a plain little woman who "has no charm," and the bargain that her father and two brothers made with a poor student to pay for his education in return for his wedding to Maggie in five years. How our heroine succeeds in making her thusly acquired husband a power in the political world by being the brains behind his accomplishments makes an appealing story. What it is that every woman knows—and how she knows it!—will be no surprise to the ladies, and the men won't believe it. A good picture to see if you like the type.

The cast includes Helen Hayes, Madge Evans, Brian Aberne, and Dudley Digges.

photographer last year so that the year book would have at least one picture of a HANDSOME MAN YO AMO-ME, we call it It looks like the boys gave MR. VERNON CRAMER WILEY the BUM'S RUSH the other nite when he took the HOUSTON GIRL FREN to the MESS HALL for supper women are a JINX to him, especially MAE WEST. . . . Another Aggie makes the HALL OF FAME, none other than OUR OWN "PINKY" SHUMATE, '32-'33-'34, TYLER TERROR. He was the LONE TROMBONER in the LONDON HIGH SCHOOL BAND at the ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE in TYLER last FRIDAY nite a week ago. Can't you just see the headlines of the morning paper, "SHUMATE SLIDES TO FAME"? "RED" THOMPSON, CAPT. OF A COMPANY INFANTRY, was confronted with as difficult a tactical problem as he has ever had last SUNDAY week when he took THREE GIRL FRENs to lunch in the MESS-HALL, but he came through with flying colors like DADDY'S LITTLE MAN. It was like this, RED stationed the FEMS at the news stand, went back to HART HALL, and brought his company SAFELY to the MESSHALL. He then went back and got his friends and took them to lunch. We ask you, "WHAT PRICE GLORY"? "MIKE" DILLINGHAM, illustrious CAPTAIN of "A" BATTERY COAST ARTILLERY, was observed the other nite writing notes on paper napkins to a certain waitress (PANY NOT GUILTY) in the DELUX CAFE. So we say, "NOTES" to you DILLINGHAM for "DILLYING" around like that. . . . Mr. "BOB" RUTLEDGE, CAPTAIN in the CAV-ALRY, has been seen lately hitting the high spots of social activities with a most attractive brunette looks like Bob has changed his mind about women, and that IS NEWS MR. "MARTY" CORNELL, "SLEUTH-FOOT" to you, AMBITIOUS LIEUTENANT of a CO SIGNAL CORPS, missed HIS supper the other nite because the Fish whom he was instructing how to clean rifles went to THEIR super and he had to put the rifles together himself do we hear a DRAFT?

The annual Thanksgiving dance to be held at La Grange by the Fayette County Club will be played by Mack Rogers' popular dance orchestra on November 30.

C. H. Meyer, senior agriculture student and president of the club, announced that each cadet attending the dance should be in uniform if possible.

Kerr Makes Statement

Concerning the Corps Dance Saturday night, following the TCU-A and M game, acknowledgement is made to the overcrowded conditions which made dancing difficult. The next dance will find this situation remedied as much as possible.

Comment has been passed by the student body in regard to the admission price charged—hereafter, the standard price for the Corps Dances will be one dollar, and less when the opportunity affords itself. Only at such times, when the more higher priced orchestras are contracted, will this standard be boosted.

My plan is to bring the best music here for our entertainment that is available. Leading orchestras on tours have been contacted and the following dance should support one.

The campus residents have expressed themselves in the gentlemanly conduct of students attending the dances, and they have been assured we appreciate their attendance as guests.

R. L. KERR
 Social Secretary '35

Prof. Schlessinger Speaks at Library

Professor George W. Schlessinger, a member of the economics department and a graduate of Clark University, was the guest speaker of the Marketing and Finance Club at a meeting held in the Aabury Room of the library on October 16. His address dealt with remarks taken from his notes on travels and observations of conditions in the northern part of Africa, collected last year while on that continent.

Jack Martin, who introduced the speaker, also brought before the group the question of whether or not a dance and benefit show would be given. After much discussion the club decided that a dance would be presented in the mess hall in the near future, and also that a benefit show would be held at the Palace soon.

Dr. Hunt Receives Degree From U of W

Robert Lee Hunt of College Station, Texas recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin upon his completion of the required work on this degree during the last summer session at the university.

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