

PALS FIRST AT ORPHEUM TODAY

Tim Murphy Stars in Entertaining Play With Clever Plot

Entertaining because of the bit of humor, a little romance and a touch of mystery in its lines, "Pals First" at the Orpheum last night and to-day is one of the rare plays on the stage to-day that does not have a gripping plot but at the same time is cleverly written that it is sure to please.

"Pals First" is not a comedy in the extreme, but it is filled with many humorous situations, and just as many thrilling ones. From the close of the prologue when a strange

character appears until almost the end of the story the author keeps before the audience a picture of the possible climax but withholds his solution to the entangled story until almost the close of the story.

Tim Murphy, as Dominic, one of the pals and a leading character, is by far the best in the cast which is presenting the play at the Orpheum. Glen White, as Danny, the other pal, an escaped convict, and later posing as the owner of a large estate in Tennessee, also shows fine ability in portraying his difficult part.

Amelia Myers and Carl Anderson, as two colored servants, furnish part of the comedy of the play. Others in the cast are: Henry Keen, as Judge Logan, lawyer for the owners of the estate which Danny has handed to him by a trick of Fate in bringing about mistaken identity; Judge Greenwood, as Jean, the Judge's niece; Nicholas Roche as Dr. Chilton, Jean's cousin; Bernice Belknap as Miss Alton, Jean's aunt; Richard Barnes and George Williams, as two detectives, and Edward Anderson, as "Squirrel," a confederate of the pals. Without a doubt the parts would have been presented with much more spirit last night had a larger audience been present to enjoy the fine play and show appreciation of the many clever turns in the story.

MAX ROBERTSON.

Gettysburg Soldiers Will Be Entertained

The soldiers' reception committee of the Y. M. H. A. will entertain the first assignment of soldiers from the Gettysburg, with FOUR OTHER REGIMENTAL COMPANIES, at the association rooms to-morrow. Dinner will be served to the khaki-clad boys by the club. Other features of the program will be an automobile trip throughout the city and special musical numbers.

Next Sunday the annual booster meeting will be held in the Tech high school auditorium. Addresses will be made by many prominent persons.

AMUSEMENTS WILMER & VINCENT'S COLONIAL

TO-DAY—LAST TIME MAE MARSH

POLLY of the CIRCUS

MONDAY and TUESDAY Wm. S. Hart

In His Greatest Production 'The Disciple'

A RE-ISSUE

REGENT THEATER

ADMISSION 10c ANY PART OF THE HOUSE AT ANY HOUR, TO SEE PICTURES WHICH ARE SHOWN IN NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA AT 25c to \$2.00.

YOU'LL NOT SEE SUCH HIGH-CLASS PRODUCTIONS ANYWHERE FOR TEN CENTS.

FINAL SHOWING OF MARGUERITE CLARK IN 'BAB'S DIARY'

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THE IRREPRESSIBLE, EVER POPULAR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN HIS LATEST AIRCRAFT PICTURE 'The Man From Painted Post'

THE FAIRBANKS SMILE AT ITS BEST—NEED WE SAY MORE NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

10c ANY HOUR IN ANY PART OF THE HOUSE

ORPHEUM To-Night

TIM MURPHY IN A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY BY LEE WILSON DODD

25 SOLID WEEKS AT THE FULTON THEATRE NEW YORK

135 PERFORMANCES AT THE ILLINOIS THEATRE CHICAGO

FROM FRANCIS PERRY ELLIOTT'S NOVEL OF THE SAME NAME

NIGHT PRICES, 25c to \$1.50 Seats Now

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 17 FIRST TIME HERE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRAMA—OLIVER MOROSCO Presents

THE MOST TALKED-OF PLAY OF THE CENTURY

THE BIRD OF PARADISE

BY RICHARD WALTON TULLY

The Play of a Woman's Sacrifice for Love HEAR THE HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS SEE LUANA'S THRILLING LEAP INTO THE BURNING CRATER

Seat Sale Monday, Oct. 15—Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

AMUSEMENTS THEY KNOW THEIR COUNTRY NEEDS THEM

To-night—"Pals First," with Tim Murphy. Wednesday, night only, October 17—Oliver Morosco presents "The Bird of Paradise."

Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, October 19 and 20—Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival.

To-night—Add Hoyt's Minstrels and other acts, including comedy and vaudeville.

Next week—"The Uneda Girls," musical comedy; also four comedy and vaudeville acts.

To-night—"COLONIAL" Mac Marsh in "Folly of the Circus."

Monday and Tuesday of next week—"Hart in 'The Disciple'."

Wednesday, only—Marc McDermott and Mildred Manning in "Mary Jane's Pa."

Thursday and Friday—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Their Compact."

Saturday—Carl Williams in "The Stolen Treaty."

To-day—Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Diary."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Billie Burke in "Arms and the Girl."

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SAVE OUR BOYS, SAYS DR. MOTT

[Continued from First Page.]

o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the meeting at the Board of Trade building was continued well into the afternoon, and Dr. Mott was unable to get to Fahnstock Hall until almost two hours after the time set for the address. Many of the delegates who had planned to leave for their homes on early afternoon trains delayed their departure to hear what one educator termed "the most remarkable story told in this city in years."

German Boys in Army. "Upon my first visit to Germany, more than three years ago, my heart beat when I learned that at that time 480,000 boys from 14 to 19 years of age donned the uniform that year. Every country now at war has recruited vast numbers of boys who ought to be in school. We cannot blind ourselves to the imperative need for trained leadership that will rest upon this country when the conflict is over."

Following several hours of conferences in which plans were perfected for the raising of not less than a million dollars through personal sacrifice of the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Mott's address was a revelation even to educators who have tried to follow the surge of events in battle-torn Europe.

After making four visits to the battlefields of Europe, after having witnessed sights that stagger description, Dr. Mott returns to tell the members of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city, "Christ is alive to-day. If I never before believed in the Christian religion, I would believe it since I have mingled with the millions from many nations in the 'Prisoners of War' camps."

While the governments of nations where there are two-thirds of the people in the world are planning new ways to kill and maim, the Young Men's Christian Association is carrying on the greatest humanitarian enterprise ever attempted in this world. Almost four years ago, when Mr. Mott made his first trip to Germany, there were 700,000 prisoners of war. On the second trip the number had increased to 2,400,000. The third trip saw 5,000,000 men in barbed wire enclosures, and detention camps, and the close of the present year will see, it is predicted, not less than 6,000,000 men in the thousands of prison camps scattered throughout the middle countries. A majority of these men—almost two-thirds of them—are from allied armies.

Death in Prison Camps. The prisoner of war work is of the utmost importance, and is but one branch of Y. M. C. A. activity. One camp in Austria has 46,000 Italian prisoners. In another camp, 75,000 Russian prisoners are confined. Some of these camps are two miles in length and a half mile wide. Dr. Mott drew a chilling picture of the death from starvation in Belgium and in the prison camps. "Millions of dollars have been given to bleeding, starving Belgium, and I would not have you give a penny less," declared the speaker, "yet the number who have died from starvation in that country is almost as significant compared with the hordes who have starved in prison camps."

Realizing that these hopeless millions were starving intellectually and spiritually as well as bodily, the Y. M. C. A. leaders made their appeal for funds with which to improve conditions.

The Great Question. "The most important problem in the world to-day is how to conserve these six or seven millions of prisoners. Shall they be permitted to return to us with bodies shot with disease, with shattered minds and blasted characters, or when the war is over and our boys are returned to us, will they be better men than when they went away? This is the most important problem before the world to-day."

To-day there are hundreds of colleges organized among prisoners of many countries, the faculties including some of the most brilliant men of the great world-universities, recruited from among the prisoners. Not only do they receive a good education, it is a work of love, a desire to save for the warring countries the flower of all armies for reconstructive work after the awful struggle is over.

Trades are being taught, and the more intelligent men among the prisoners select such vocations as plumbing, carpentering, etc., declaring that they must have something to occupy their minds to fight off insanity. While the university students are completing their education, university-trained men are learning how to construct buildings of wood and stone.

The library fund is one of the most important of the many activities, declared Dr. Mott. When the line up to draw books, of which there are so few for the many who desire them, the scene is characterized as resembling a bread line in time of famine.

So crowded are the schoolrooms that on one occasion, when Dr. Mott called a meeting of the professors, it was necessary to hold the conference outside the building in the pouring rain, because every inch of space within the building was occupied by students.

In many of the camps, at the beginning of the Y. M. C. A. activities, there were dentists but no supplies, and men were suffering untold

agonies through lack of attention to their teeth. These conditions have been remedied through funds contributed by the American people.

Awful Winter Ahead. The fourth winter is going to be the awful winter of the war, is Dr. Mott's prediction. With brief, but vivid word-pictures of graveyards beside prison camps containing 5,000 plain wooden crosses, of graves, closely spaced, extending for three miles on either side of a road leading to one of the camps, Dr. Mott's hearers were brought face to face yesterday with America's responsibilities. These are responsibilities from which loyal citizens cannot escape, and Pennsylvania has taken up her burden bravely, concluded the great Christian executive.

In perfecting plans to raise Pennsylvania's share of the \$35,000,000 fund required by the Young Men's Christian Association to care for the 14,500,000 soldiers who are now engaged in the most gigantic conflict in the world's history, the six million prisoners in detention camps and the more than two million American soldiers who will be in Europe before July 1 of next year, E. J. Stackpole, of the Harrisburg Telegraph, was selected as head of the executive committee of District No. 6, comprising Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, Perry, Cumberland, Mifflin, Adams, York and Franklin counties, at the conference of outstanding leaders held in this city yesterday. R. H. Roosevelt, general secretary of the Harrisburg Y. M. C.

A, was chosen executive secretary for this district. William Jennings was named as treasurer. Every county in the district will select three members to constitute the general committee for the district. The quota set for the above counties is \$200,000.

Prominent Y. M. C. A. men from all parts of the state were here yesterday to hear Dr. Mott's address and to participate in the conference. Most of the visitors left Harrisburg on the evening trains last night.

Reserves Will Take Part in Big Parade. The Harrisburg Reserves decided last night to participate in the big patriotic parade to boost recruiting in Dauphin county, which is scheduled for the 29th. The Reserves will have their own band and will parade as a battalion.

This action was taken last night at the conclusion of a drill in Verbeke street by two of the companies under command of Major A. M. Porter. The officers at an informal meeting decided to recommend a drill uniform of gray shirts and champagne hats and

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING. Camp Hill, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Camp Hill Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting of the season in the high school building yesterday, W. R. Page, who spoke to the association on "Athletics," was requested to speak before the high school next week.

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A new fireproof hotel, most conveniently located. Two avenue blocks from Pennsylvania R. R. Terminal.

Single Rooms and Suites Permanent-Transient also the new Goldfish Restaurant Smart and refined William S. O'Brien, Pres.

6-Passenger Touring Car \$725

8-Passenger Clover-Leaf Roadster \$725

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Axles--Ignition--Engine Units--Cooling System

Bearings--Transmission--Oiling System--Brakes--Springs--Steering Gear--Tires--every detail that goes into every Bethlehem Truck is as near perfect as science and money can make it. Examine the Bethlehem.

\$1245 \$1305 \$1775 \$1850

1 1/2 Ton Chassis 1 1/2 Ton Complete with body and cab 2 1/2 Ton Chassis 2 1/2 Ton Complete with body and cab

F. O. B. ALLENTOWN.

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Newport Branch: 212-214 NORTH SECOND STREET Both Phones. York Branch: Opp. Railroad Station Open Evenings. 128-130 W. Market St. Service Station and Parts Department, 26th and Derry Sts. BETHLEHEM MOTORS CORPN, ALLENTOWN, PA.

THEY KNOW THEIR COUNTRY NEEDS THEM

Earle Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer, of 1931 Derry street, belongs to a Motorcycle Machine and Company stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. Shaffer was one of the first to enlist at the start of the war, and he already had eight months of intensive training at the fort in Texas.

Chester H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin, of Paxtang, is with the One Hundred, and Seventh Regiment, Battery D, Field Artillery, now at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. "Chester," as he is familiarly known, is now chief mechanic of Battery D. He also saw service on the Mexican border.

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