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CURTAIN GOING UP

By WALLY ROBERTS

It's always nice to see a theatrical miracle take shape and form. On the campus of Eastern Michigan University, the Quirk Theater sets quietly except when a brilliant, heart-warming drama such as "The Miracle Worker" is playing the boards.

Last week such a "miracle" took place five nights and could have played an extra two or three nights. The Quirk Theater was packed solid for all five performances. Extra chairs were added and the box office force went berserk attempting to keep up with the public demand.

"Miracle Worker" was the result of inspired acting, intelligent direction, and beautiful settings. Rosalyn Ert turned on all her charm for the demand of Anne Sullivan, the Irish accent had just the right hint of Gaelic flavor. Brogues can get too thick and become cumbersome. Not so, with Rosalyn's interpretation. It was a smooth professional job all the way around.

Pamela Michalak in the lead part of Helen Keller gave a dynamic well-controlled performance. Her fight scene had all the rough and tumble of the Broadway production. Patty Duke created the original role, but Pamela added some interesting touches to give Eastern Michigan audiences a real understanding of the blind girl's problems.

Director Parker Zeller, a new addition to the Eastern Michigan staff, moved his people well. His use of incidental music from time to time heightened the dramatic qualities of the story. Mr. Zeller is a welcome addition to the Quirk staff. We will be looking forward to his future productions.

The University theater circuit over the past month has come up with three winners in a row: "Antigone," "J.B.," and now "Miracle Worker." For those of you lucky enough to have seen tickets you had no problem obtaining tickets to these smash hits. Old Wally has indicated in past columns how wise it is to purchase season tickets to University productions. The total price is always lower than a single ticket at the Fisher Theater. More often than not the productions are enjoyable evenings in the theater.

For a moment let's turn on the idiot box and see what is worth seeing during the coming winter months. Television across the dial has been pretty disastrous for the past few seasons. To no matters worse the latest word from the network vice-presidents is that "soap operas" will proliferate and "beauties" the evening video lanes. The success of "Peyton Place" has caused the other networks to compete to the "sin and sex" type of midday series.

On the brighter side tune in to "The Hour Has Seven Days" on Channel 9 at 10 p.m. on Sundays. Here is a CBC effort that speaks right out. Where "TWG" (That Was The Week That Was) merely slaps your wrist with its snide humor, "Days, pokes and jabs. It never whistles, it shouts. For TV with real teeth, tune into a Sunday

night program that will make you think all week.

Les Crane on Channel 7, Monday through Friday, at 11:20 p.m. is doing his level best to capture the Johnny Carson watchers. His brash, contrived, easy pull a few Carson fans. Crane however is bound to run out of provocative persiflage "petrol" soon. His guests at times quite a variety of clinical approach. Mike Wallace did this type of show a few years ago and found that eventually he ran out of guests. Right now the press agents for the various stars are having financial seizure. Being booked on the Crane Show is the "kiss of death" for an appearance on the Carson show. You have to take your choice. If I were a "star", I think I'd relax with Johnny. Of course, the Crane show occasionally produces some fireworks not found on the placid Carson segment.

The billboard Fisher Theater "MIRACLE WORKER" Musical review featuring America's number one recording star, opens Sunday, December 6 for a week's run.

Theater "CAT ON A HOT TYPING MACHINE" is a new production of the Broadway production. Patty Duke created the original role, but Pamela added some interesting touches to give Eastern Michigan audiences a real understanding of the blind girl's problems.

Paul Pillar Awarded Butzel Scholarship

Paul Pillar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pillar, 28612 Fargo, Livonia, has again been named to the Leo M. Butzel Scholarship at Cranbrook School.

This scholarship was endowed by the family, friends and associates of the late Mr. Butzel who served as a trustee of the school and as a consultant and legal advisor to the founder of Cranbrook, George G. Booth.



ADVENTURERS ON THE MARCH led by Alakazam, the fearless monkey with human qualities and fantastic magical powers, left the strangely assorted quartet which becomes involved in some of the most amazing adventures ever seen in films moves on to their next adventure in "Alakazam The Great."

The full length cartoon feature in color will be shown at the matinee on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Terrace Theatre. The show will feature Frankie Avalon, Dottie Stevens, Jonathan Winters, Sterling Holloway and Arnold Stang. Others in the group are Prince Amat on horseback; Lullipopo, the reformed cannibal and Sir Quigley Broken-Bottom, the penitent pig.

GM Chorus to Appear On Redford Township Christmas Program

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Redford Township Music Society when the Redford Civic

Symphony and General Motors Chorus perform a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Redford Union High School gymnasium.

This will be the fourth consecutive year the orchestra and choral group have performed the Christmas concert together. Their past performances have been an inspiration to concertgoers during the Advent season.

"The great music of Christmas will be performed," promises John Gajec, conductor of the orchestra.

Frank Murch is the director of the General Motors Chorus. More than 100 singers are members of this singing group, which is one of the most popular in the Detroit area. All members of the choir are employees of General Motors or members of their immediate families.

Walter Butler, president, will extend the season's greetings of the Music Society. Concertgoers will meet to exchange holiday greetings at tea after the concert in the school cafeteria.

Active Livonians with the symphony are Miss Peggy Udman, pianist, and Mrs. Harry Wrightman, Publicity chairman, and member of the Executive board.

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