

Wally Roberts UP 'CURTAIN GOING

A veritable pile of theatrical items clutter my drama desk. Pushing my way through the delectable debris is a semi-annual task. Notes from a performance seen of "My Fair Lady" at the La Parillon indicate that the color and staging of the cinema-version impressed me. "My Fair Lady" will be at the La Parillon until late in March. If you have yet to see this pretty pastiche of delightful music, dialogue, and stunning production numbers, let me advise you to head toward Garden City, sink back into those luxurious La Parillon seats, and thoroughly enjoy the film version of the G. B. Shaw masterpiece.

'Craig's Wife' Opens Feb. 19 at Marygrove

A Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about a woman who systematically destroys her home and family will be presented by the Marygrove College Drama Society on Feb. 19 and 20. The play, "Craig's Wife," first produced on Broadway in 1924, was written by George Kelly, a popular American playwright for more than 25 years. "Craig's Wife" tells the story of a woman who, according to critic Alexander Woolcott, "would rather have her husband smoke in bed than in her living room." Another critic has referred to the play as "one of the most keenly etched and devastating portraits of a woman in the modern era." Like many Kelly plays, "Craig's Wife" reveals his literary and technical qualities. A study character, the play shows how the relentless desire for security that underlies an apparently devoted wife and homemaker gradually drives her to sacrifice her marriage and destroy her own happiness. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Marygrove College Auditorium. Reservations may be made by calling UN 2-8000.

"Musical Moments" "Musical Moments" is an evening of musical entertainment by the Chorus of Newburg, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

N. Y. Curator Will Speak at Village

Joseph T. Butler, curator of Sleepy Hollow Receptions, Tarrytown, N.Y., is the featured speaker at the Henry Ford Museum Antiques Lecture Series, Friday, Feb. 18, at Greenfield Village. Butler will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Van Cortlandt Manor, Its History and Documentation," at 8:30 p.m. in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn. Curator of Sleepy Hollow Receptions since 1957, Mr. Butler has worked with all aspects of the interior furnishings of "Sunnyside," home of Washington Irving, as well as the Philippsburg Manor and Van Cortlandt Manor. For further information, write Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, or call 271-1820.

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'Saint Joan' Is Classic Triumph

BY WALLY ROBERTS
The Hillberry Classic Theater has done it again. Shaw's "Saint Joan" is an acting block-buster. Director Leone scores a triumph in every department in this exciting Shevian version of France's Joan of Arc as "St. Joan" enters the repertory schedule on Feb. 13.

From the opening between Robert De Naudriort (Dave Meneghe) and the Stewart (Paul Stolarsky) to the satiric epilogue this highly-charged production zips along on the greatest clips of G. B. Shaw's witty language. The actors invest and savor those fine Shavian speeches until they become a part of their characterization.

Such intense thespian love for the play shines through all evening. Mirjorie Lorstrom as Joan gives the maid a genuine feeling of vitality. Her recent foot accident early in the evening necessitates her doing the part encased in a cast. This cast-within-a-cast situation is soon forgotten by the magic of her total submission in the role.

She never hobbles; she skips, and almost seems to dance her way through this historical tale of the Maid. Her voices are real. You almost hear them. The trial scene could have been boiled down to half of its playing time and everyone in-

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Puppets Slate Comedy Feb. 19

Visiting royalty will sweep into The Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium on Sat., Feb. 19. The Emperor and his court will hold audiences at 10 a.m., 11 p.m., and 3 p.m., when the George Lathrop Puppets present "The Emperor's New Clothes" based on the famous tale by Hans Christian Andersen.

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