

Plymouth Guild

'Run' Is Good Medicine

If laughter is the best medicine, then the Plymouth Theatre Guild has a sure cure in the production of "See How They Run" staged March 14-16 in the Plymouth High School Auditorium.

picks up momentum and saves itself quickly as it builds to a crescendo of madcap comedy set in an English vicarage.

MARY STEVENS' portrayal of Miss Skillon, the village

snoop and busy-body, is the highlight of the evening. Her handling of the scene in which she has imbibed too freely of the vicar's "very poor" cooking sherry is reminiscent of Carol Burnett at her best.

Jerry Holt as Cpl. Clive Winton gives a strong performance with a good sense of timing and just the right touch of ham.

Accents and dialects are the order of the evening and Martha Cole as the cockney housemaid and Pete Magnon as the escaped Russian prisoner are more than believable.

The burden of "Run" rests with Sandra Richards as Penelope Toop, the vicar's wife. She's on stage constantly with a great many lines, and her performance lacks the strength of Holt's, but has some high spots as she becomes more harried and the play's action heightens.

"RUN" CALLS for some strenuous acting with fainting spells, and wrestling matches between the vicar's wife and the corporal. The dialogue is hot and heavy in the third act as the characters attempt to sort themselves out.

A clever curtain-call bit with Miss Skillon passed out cold on the vicarage floor concludes the evening's hilarity.

GLENNA MERILLAT

AMUSEMENTS

Franklin Man's Film On View

"Image," a prize-winning short film by Robert Shaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shaye, of Franklin, will be included in the Film Power program March

21, 22 and 23 in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. "Image" received first prize in the Rosenthal Foundation Competition (1964) for the most creative film by an American under 25.

A New York attorney, Shaye shot the film near his parents' Franklin residence. The film has been purchased for the permanent archives of the British Film Institute, the Museum of Modern Art and the Swedish Film Institute.

"Val, The Witch of Postano," a full-length color film about a woman described by the San Francisco International Film Festival as "Acid-age Heidi," heads the March Film Power program.

Leech Speaks At OU

International authority on Renaissance English drama, Clifford Leech will give a lecture on "Mighty Opposites: An Aspect of Shakespeare's Tragedies" at 8:30 p.m. March 20 in the Gold Room in Oakland Center, Oakland University.

Leech is head of the graduate English department of the University of Toronto and former professor and faculty dean at the University of Durham, England.

Leech is the author of three books on drama, general editor of "The Revels Plays" and contributor to many scholarly journals.

Carson Sets Show

Johnny Carson, host of NBC television's popular "Tonight" show will make his first appearance in Detroit in two appearances with a two-hour variety show to be presented by WWJ-TV at 7 and 10 p.m., Saturday, March 30, in the Masonic Auditorium.

The "in person" performances by Carson will also feature singer Vicki Carr and Doc Severinsen.

The Svengali of the pajama set, Carson plays to about nine million television viewers each weeknight on the "Tonight" show. His showmanship enables him to jump from a rakish burlesque sketch to in-depth, serious discussions with national leaders.

Tickets are priced at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are on sale now at the Masonic Auditorium box office. For mail orders, enclose check and self-addressed envelope to Masonic Auditorium, 500 Temple, Detroit, Mich., 48201, stating show time preferred.

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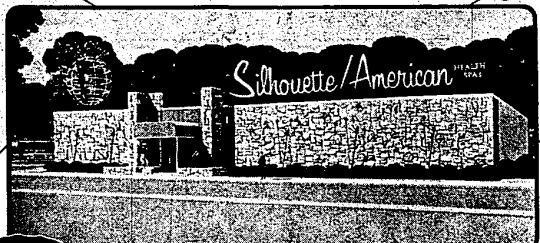
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