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### CINEMANIA

Ever since his first appearance in vaudeville and the Ziegfeld follies, first as a juggler and later as an actor, W. C. Fields has been a favorite of that group of critics which has felt that such people as Fields, Chaplin, Louis Armstrong, Ring Lardner, and Walt Disney have added as much to our contemporary culture as the more highly acclaimed and more serious performers.

Whether the comedy of a Fields is of equal artistic merit with the tragedies of a Cornell is a question which can scarcely be settled. The important thing is that when you see a Fields picture you don't consider its significance; you simply hold onto your seat and enjoy yourself.

His latest picture (and it may be his last; Fields has been in poor health for some time) which is at the Cathaum today and tomorrow, is the same show in which he made his greatest stage hit, "Poppy." It is a characteristic Fields comedy; the scene is laid in a Middle-Western town in the early part of the last century and Fields is seen in his most famous role of a patent medicine salesman with the famous "Never give a sucker an even break" motto.

The story isn't especially important. Fields, while in the town, sees an opportunity to palm off his eight-year-old ward, played by Rochelle Hudson, as the long-lost heir to a local estate. She has fallen in love meanwhile with the mayor's son, Richard Cromwell. The scheme fails to come off as expected, but the usual Fields luck brings a happy ending.

We missed Jessie Matthews' two hits of last season, "Evergreen" and "First a Boy." (Occasionally there comes a night when you just have to study). We're supposed to write the next issue of the COLLEGIAN Wednesday night when her latest picture, "It's Love Again," plays at the Cathaum, but sometime during the evening we expect to take two hours off for the entertainment that England's dancing star is reputed to provide.

Another reason for our seeing the picture is the fact that the star falls in love with a columnist and this, we hope, may provide us with a vicarious thrill.

Miss Matthews is seen as an ambitious chorus girl who is turned down when she applies for a job, but who meets a London scandal columnist

played by Robert Young. He, while hard up for news, fakes a story about a mythical personage who has just arrived from India. Miss Matthews decides to impersonate this character. In the complications which ensue she gets a job and a husband. Funny how movies always end up that way.

A return showing of "Private Number," featuring the cinema's most popular matinee idol since Rudolph Valentino, Robert Taylor, and Loretta Young, comes to the Cathaum Theatre Thursday.

Patsy Kelly, pudgy comedienne, supplies Hollywood's conception of Irish wit. Mlle. Kelly, we think, is funny enough in herself without bawling forth poor dialogue. And then there's also Basil Rathbone, the spittin' image of the general idea of a Simon Legree. Basil is a good guy to hate in the picture; indeed, we wondered vaguely how his own mother could love him. He represents the highest peak in supercilious cold villainy.

In "Private Number," Rathbone plays the part of the butler who chisels the servants out of a goodly percentage of their salary. Robert Taylor is the wealthy son and heir apparent, who is finishing his third year at college with a town car, a roadster and a Great Dane. On his return from college, he bumps into his mother's personal maid, Loretta Young, thinks she is one of the house guests, and will not let class distinction influence him when he learns her actual position.

The romance matures at the New England summer cottage of the family. It's all very romantic, tinged with a little of Taylor's democratic philosophy between the clutches. He tells lovely Loretta that but for quick of circumstance, he might be working for her people. They marry secretly, and married life starts drifting around the rocks through machinations of Basil Rathbone. It's all together a modern class conscious version of the Cinderella tale.

### \$1,000 for Research Granted to Dr. Popp

A grant of \$1,000 for research in plant radiation has been made to Dr. Henry W. Popp, of the department of botany, by the National Research Council, according to an announcement made last week by Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, chairman of the division of biology and agriculture of the council. Doctor Popp in his research is attempting to determine the mechanism of the action of radiation on plants. He has received previous grants from the Council for this and other types of experiments, including investigation of methods used in measuring radiation for biological purposes.

### Adamic Visits Campus

Louis Adamic, noted author, recently spent two weeks incognito here in order to complete his new book, "Cradle of Life," which will be published in the fall.

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