

'Mary' Pleases Critic----

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"John," displayed some lack of confidence and some need for a little further study of his lines. With the opening night rough spots worked off, the co-personality of the title should assume a somewhat more dominant part in the story. Aside from these points, the analysis can be nothing but favorable.

Witty
The first nighters were not visibly disappointed in the performance of Sid Manes in the role of "Fred Taylor." His faculty for injecting witty and pleasingly untimely remarks was exploited to good advantage and his role was instrumental in making the "comedy" half of the "romantic comedy" classification a reality.

Mary Alice Hodgson found sure footing and smooth going in her portrayal of "Lily Herbish," the flighty and, to say the least, passionate English war bride. As the "problem child" of the story, she made the problem delightful for the audience, though quite complicated for the rest of the cast.

The remainder of the cast, Dan Wargo as "Oscar Dugan," Rita Lang as "Mrs. McKinley," Tony Bowman as the dramatic "Lt. Victor O'Leary," Robert Stryker as "George Beechwood," and Mesrop Kesdekian as "Harwood Biddle," were good in their supporting roles, with Kesdekian well cast as a somewhat confused

representative of the "most efficient organization in the world"—the army.

Make-Up
Room for improvement could be found in the make-up department. A bit less accentuation was needed on the face of the senator and the grey in "Oscar Dugan's" hair might have been distributed more for purposes of realism—or at least that was the comment among those "smoking in the outer lobby." Costuming, although probably not too great a problem considering that the story is contemporary, was well handled with attention drawn to the proper places.

No fault could be found with the lighting and the excellent painting done on the sets was well brought out.

As to the story itself, the homecoming soldier was faced with a problem somewhat different from the neuroses and psychoses usually associated with rehabilitation in post war homecoming stories. "John" flies into the waiting arms of "Mary" after three years overseas in gratifyingly good mental condition. As a favor to his buddy "Fred," however, he has married (unknown to all but "Fred") an English girl, with whom "Fred" is supposedly in love, as the only means of getting her into this country. The news comes as more of a surprise to "Fred" than was expected. He, much to the dis-

Harried Prof Victim Of Architects' Revenge

Crash! The roar of an explosion shattered the stillness of an Art 74 class, causing dire thoughts of assassination to flash through the mind of Paul F. Norton, assistant professor of fine arts.

Because he had just finished handing back blue books was no reason to blow up the place, was it?

After the class had reasonably settled its collective nerves and Professor Norton had assured himself that he was still in one piece, he proceeded to review the situation.

It turned out that he had given a test to a class of architects that morning, and this was their revenge. They had placed some exploding paper caps on the bottom of the pointer that Professor used to signal for change of slides. When he tapped the pointer on the floor—'nough said!

Moral: Never give tests to architects (especially Art 74 tests) and fail to examine the scene for possible interesting after-effects

may of "John," has already married and is expecting the pattering of little feet.

All things considered, yours truly can predict nothing but enjoyment for those who journey to Schwab tonight and tomorrow night for the Robert Everett Kendall directed "John Loves Mary."

24 Students To Attend ROTC Summer Camps

Twenty-four Penn State students will attend ROTC camps this summer, according to Col. Ben-H. Chastaine, professor of military science and tactics.

The men, who will be accompanied by officers and non-commissioned officers from the ROTC staff, will attend either the infantry camp at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., ordnance department camp at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., signal corps camp at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., or corps of engineers camp at Fort Belvoir, Va. Training begins on June 18 and continues through July.

Aberdeen
Cadets, officers and non-commissioned officers going to camp are Dominick Abrunzo, Frank Bohren, Conrad Davis, and Francis Hoskins, accompanied by Capt. Edmund F. Kensok, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Harvey Emig, Henry Schoenfeld and Donald Walker, accompanied by Capt. Brian B. O'Neill and M-Sgt. Paul V. Hess, to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Conrad Guthrie, Jay Jensen, Frank Olsen and Norman Wheeler, accompanied by Capt. James S. Branch and M-Sgt. Michael E. Vaniesko, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Fort Meade
William Gilleland, Osbert Hughes, Arthur Keenan, Robert S. Keller, Joseph Kenney, Robert Klein, Warren Koehl, William Ler, William Ritchey, Donald Sloughfy, Duane Snyder and Robert Stryker, accompanied by Major Robert D. Halpin, M-Sgt. Philip R. Carr, M-Sgt. Harold K. Kaler, M-Sgt. George McCloskey, and Sgt. Ballard S. Savage, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Ag Ed Honorary Picks Officers: Presents Keys

Alpha Tau Alpha, professional agricultural education fraternity, recently elected new officers. They are D. Woods Thomas, president; Fred Grantham, vice-president; Charles Drawbaugh, secretary; Glenn Wolfe, treasurer; Robert Butts, sergeant-at-arms; and Hugh White, reporter.

Dr. H. K. Wilson, director of resident instruction for the School of Agriculture, was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

The following 47 new initiates were presented with keys: Edgar Balliet, Richard Balsler, Walter Barment, Anthony Barrett, Carroll Barton, Paul Benchoff, Robert Blough, Robert Butts, Donald Chatlin, James Clark, James Cook, Walter Cook, John Crosbie, Stephen Dawson, Irvin Dietle, Robert Downie, Charles Drawbaugh.

James Fennell, Donald Fydek, Frederick Grantham, Robert Griffith, Paul Harr, Carlton Hartry, Edward Heyler, Theodore Hoffman, Willis Horton, Craig Kiff, Robert Kirkendall, John Liggett, William Love, Joseph Ondrey, Jackson Owen, Wilbur Rose, Julius Russell.

Paul Ruth, Fred Schobert, William Silkman, Lloyd Smith, Dan Stearns, Clifford Stroud, D. W. Thomas, Ross Watts, Hugh White, Arnold Wilson, Russell Wilson, Glenn Wolfe, and Boyd Vokes.

Late AP News

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strike began, negotiators for management and the CIO Auto Workers Union were still trying to reach agreement. Their efforts failed.

Steelworkers Ask Raise

PITTSBURGH — CIO steelworkers have drafted their contract demands for a general wage increase and pensions and social insurance to be financed by the steel industry. The union's wage policy committee in Pittsburgh approved the demands today. The amount of the desired wage boost was not disclosed.

Wallace Testifies

WASHINGTON—Two senators reported today to former Vice-president Henry Wallace. Wallace appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify against the North Atlantic Pact. Democratic Senator Tom Connally remarked at one point, "What do you want us to do—sit down and let Russia absorb the world and do nothing about it?" Republican Senator Vandenberg said Wallace insists that the United States has imperialistic aims—an insistence which the Senator said he cannot condone.



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