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COURIER'S CURRENT CINEMA COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER

Editor's Note: Listed as Class B, objectionable in part, by the National Legion of Decency, this work, in "Youth of the West", objection: "Hempathetic treatment of revenge in the story."

"The Magnificent Dope"—A-1
Mr Deeds and Mr. Smith, take notice! Thaddeus Winship Page has hit the big town. It seems that Don Ameche is running a success school which is rapidly going on the rocks. So, for the sake of publicity, he conducts a nationwide contest to find the worst failure in the United States. That turns out to be Thaddeus, himself, and in true Deeds-Smith style, his small-town philosophy of easy living wins over the big towners who would influence him.

"The Magnificent Dope" is entertaining in the manner of the other pictures of the same type, but even the most fervent admirers of Henry Fonda cannot deny that it is no more than a pleasant minor comedy, although Fonda plays adroitly and with his usual skill. Lynn Bari is a charming and intelligent leading lady and Don Ameche continues to be the perpetual personality boy. But it's Fonda who gives it whatever amusement value it has.

"Sunday Punch"—A-2
Every so often, you find a picture that is frankly designed for the second half of a double bill, but which is so fresh and amusing despite its unpretentiousness that it ranks as more satisfying entertainment than many movies with much more lavish production budgets. Such a picture is "Sunday Punch," which has to do with a Brooklyn boarding house for prizefighters and the confusion that results when the landlady's chorus girl niece moves in to the masculine atmosphere.

Because of her, the young Swedish janitor is inspired to become a fighter and to scrap his way up to the championship so that he will be worthy to declare his feelings. Then, on the night of his biggest fight, he discovers that she is in love with the other fighter.

The young Swede is played by Dan Dailey, Jr., who gives a believable and effective characterization. Dailey has been one of the most promising young actors on the screen for the last year or so although he is off the screen for the duration, having recently joined the army. William Lundigan and Jean Rogers are good in the other leads and there are some first-rate supporting performances by Sam Levene, Guy Kibbee, Leo Gorcey and J. Carroll Naish.

"Ten Gentlemen from West Point"—A-1

Better in idea than in execution is "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," which purports to tell the story of the establishment of the United States Military Academy in spite of obstacles. This is an interesting idea, but the picture suffers from too much talk, too little action and a routine plot. Occasionally there are some rousing sequences a session of organized mayhem under the guise of an Indian lacrosse game, for instance, and a brief but exciting bout with Indians which lift the picture out of the doldrums, but, outside of them, the picture is just another school yarn in a different setting.

George Montgomery is a handsome and sturdy Kentucky mountain boy and John Sutton provides the expected conflict as an aristocratic and snobbish cadet. Maureen O'Hara makes a pretty, if somewhat dizzy debutante, who manages to follow the West Pointers wherever they go even into Indian territory. Ward Bond and Victor Francen stand out in the supporting cast, with Laird Cregar giving his usual capable performance in an undemanding role. It's a long picture and one feels that it could have been more exciting.

"Tarzan's New York Adventure"—A-1

Tarzan, Jane and Boy are back in the jungles again and all's right with the world. There is a time, though, when some of those nasty people from civilization came into the jungle and take Boy away with them. Then it's up to Tarzan and Jane to get him back. That gives old Tarz a chance to perform his acrobatics on skyscrapers and the Brooklyn Bridge, while half of New York is out to stop him. What a Commando he would make! It's diverting nonsense for the people

(Continued on Page 17)

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