



Ellen Metherell of "The Fan Tasticks" cast registers horror in a scene from the show to be presented at Aquinas March 10, 11 and 12. Jerry Whitty as the mute stands impassively in the background.

Fantasticks Opens At Aquinas Tonight

"The Fantasticks," the famous New York musical that has established new records for the New York stage will be presented in the Aquinas Auditorium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 10, 11 and 12.

The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical will be directed by Father J. L. Cullen, C.S.B. and will feature members of the Aquinas St. Genesius Club.

Father Cullen has stated that he is using several unusual bits of scenery and staging so that the production will be one of the most artistic offerings at the school in recent years.

The delightful musical still running in New York recently registered its 3,000 performance surpassing "The Three Penny Opera" record run of 2,611 performances.

Several songs from "The Fantasticks" have contributed to America's musical heritage, including "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Talented harpist Roxanne Roth will assist Aquinas musicians Anthony Caramia and Peter Quagliana as accompanists.

Curtain time is set for 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

'King and I' Musical At Nazareth in April

The Peruvian Choir of Nazareth Academy will present "The King and I," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, in the school auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Based on the real-life story of Mrs. Anna Leonowens, an English governess who went to Siam in 1861 with her son on assignment to tutor the Siamese Crown Prince, the musical was a success from its opening at the St. James Theater in New York March, 1951.

The academy presentation will feature Sheila Fullam, as Anna Leonowens and Raymond Defendorf as the King of Siam. Sheila has played prominent roles in former Peruvian productions. She played "Beth" in the musical "Jo," and "Sister

New Comedy At Theater East

In a complete change of pace, Theatre East will present a raucous comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," March 16, 26, on the Monroe County Fairgrounds.

A Broadway hit of the early sixties, "Under the Yum Yum Tree" was written by Lawrence Roman. The original production starred Gig Young, with Jack Lemmon taking over in the movie. In Theatre East's cast will be: Robert Blackburn, Myra Mailloux, Bernie McInerney and Ann Driscoll.

Playing at Theatre East through March 12, is Harold Pinter's powerful drama, "The Birthday Party." All Theatre East production tickets may be reserved by calling 334-9500.

Palm Sunday Concert on TV

"In Praise of the Lord," a special one-hour concert of religious music, will be televised by the CBS-TV Network on Sunday, March 19, at 10 a.m.

Performers will include noted composer-conductor C. Alexander Pelouin; the Pelouin Choral; Boston Symphony organist, Berj Zamkochian; Columbia recording artist, Mother Marie Laetitia, R.J.M. (soprano); Dennis Striny (baritone); and a chamber orchestra, drawn largely from the Boston Symphony. Host for the program will be Monsignor Walter Flaherty, director of the radio-TV office of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Pegora the Witch For Children

Two performances of a fun-filled children's musical, "Pegora the Witch," will be presented by Peter Pan Playhouse at Theatre East, Saturday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A Theatre Arts Academy production, "Pegora the Witch," features singing and dancing witches and princesses. Pegora is a not-so-good witch because she doesn't do enough bad things. The other witches threaten to take away her broom but give her one more chance to make good at witching.

Tickets, at \$1 each, may be purchased at Theatre East for all Peter Pan Playhouse productions. Theatre East is located on the Monroe County Fairgrounds, E. Henrietta and Calkins Rds.



DESMOND PENROSE Irish Jubilee

The Desmond Penrose School of Irish Dancing celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, only Irish Dancing School in Western New York. Students have received trophies and medals from Connecticut, Ohio, New York State and Canada. Penrose has written an anniversary Irish Musical Comedy "Paddy and The Ghost" to be presented Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy High School auditorium.

'Kidnappers' on Radio

"The Kidnappers," a light-hearted tale by S. Y. Agnon, a 1966 Noble Prize-winner in literature, has been adapted for presentation by "Eternal Light" on the NBC Radio Network Sunday, March 12, at 12:30 noon.

Tuesday, Mar. 14 at 8:15! Beautiful, New, Colorful Travel Film Ed Lark's SCOTLAND AND WALES

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Eastman Theatre



Two Colleges Present The Duchess of Malfi

The seventeenth century play, "The Duchess of Malfi," directed by Joseph Baranowski, is the production for which the talent of the Nazareth-St. John Fisher Drama Club has been well used. In this, their spring play, which promises to be most unusual, a view is given into the depths of the hearts and minds of its characters, caught in the forces of their own evil natures.

Two brothers, Ferdinand, played by John Vorassi, and the Cardinal, played by Tom Dawber are the chief instigators of an action directed against their sister the Duchess played by Sue Pellicano.

Being a widow and desiring to marry again beneath her class, the Duchess innocently triggers her brother's desires for revenge. Through the information of their spy, Bosola, played by Bob Shea, the two brothers are enabled to plan this evil. It is in Bosola that the struggle between hope and despair, which forms an important theme in the play, occurs.

Because of the innocence and constancy of the Duchess she is the one redeeming figure in the action and it is through her that Bosola sees hope.

Caroli, the Duchess' nurse is played by Evelyn Fleming. Barbara LaVilla plays Julia and the Duchess' lover, Antonio, is played by Greg Mahar.

The play will take place in the Nazareth Auditorium on

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Notre Dame

Nelson, B.C.—(CP)—is a Notre Dame University here that has never had Johnny Lujack, Paul Horn, Nick Eddy or Four Horsemen but it does have Nancy Green and two sheiks, and there's the slightest doubt who's number one.

"Nancy Green is the queen of world skiers," claimed The New York Times after she had topped four events in last month's International Ski Championships.

What's more, a Canadian Catholic weekly has suggested that the 23-year-old Miss Green might be able to lead the state of Washington — what Frank LeBlond did for the Notre Dame at South Bend.

"Nancy is undoubtedly the best thing that could have happened to Notre Dame University in its 17-year-history, outside the discovery of a gold mine on the campus — and she can prove to be just that," Edmonton's Western Canadian Reporter in a front-page story.

Noting that the Catholic tuition has financial problems and gets "only a pittance" from the federal government, the newspaper commented:

"The fact that a small university — 612 full-time students can assemble the academic and athletic conditions to produce Nancy Green for Canada encourage politicians to realize that this academic nugget tied in the wooded mountains of British Columbia needs help."

The Notre Dame University campus is the home of the



An incurable cure-yourself Head of the House has been practicing medicine without license at our house for years.

Personally uninterested in intricacies of modern medicine he is a pushover for the fashioned remedies known his childhood.

"Well, they keep me hanging together," is his explanation. Joiner when we are prone seek some of the more sophisticated methods of handling everyday maladies. And must admit he hangs together quite well because of, despite of, his own procedure doctoring.

For instance, at the slightest twinge of pain we make a ducking in the aspirin bottle the Head of the House has "thing" against aspirin: makes you pretend there's something wrong when you ought take care of what is wrong.

When he has an eye caused by an accident long will take a couple of rins? Not he. "Hot apps" answer, a wash cloth wrung of very hot water and applied to the aching eye. "Bring blood and let nature cure with a man's own blood," claims, rightly so in his case.

Long before the days of tric vaporizers, he was relieving children's cough and chest-gestion by holding the towel over a pot of very-hot-water bath-towel over the young patient's head to inhale the peptic steam fumes. Boiling infections? Nothing to the old-fashioned hot flap-poultice in his materia medica. Silmy, certainly, but effective "bringing it to a head" is unmedical parlance—"local the infection," according orthodox M.D.s.

Nutritional value of milk, the use of honey occasionally in place of refined he doesn't know why he believes in them! Along line, we've tried to improve him the vitamin A import of carrots, especially in view that injured eye, but he have none of "those things," probably because he likes buttermilk and honey-leaves carrots. He even visits seawater when we visit ocean, insisting, "My Dad said it was good for you I do it too."

Old medical saws are a of the credo for the Head of the House: Fish is "brain

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