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Technicolor

RICHARD WIDMARK · DON TAYLOR

ALSO 2nd BIG HIT

Moments Musical

By ADAM K. JENKINS

With the co-operation of a full moon and surprisingly cool breezes the Baltimore Fellowship staged a garden party and International Musicale recently on the lawn of Coppin State Teachers College.

Tom Hawkins put everyone at ease with his genial emcing and both audience and participants settled themselves for an enjoyable evening.

The program ran the gamut from opera to folk music of various nationalities and genres.

Youthful Participants Shine

Castanets clicked in the Spanish dance as the Little School dancing group performed under the direction of Vernice Downing Matthews.

Tony Uddemi, the Italian boy singer with a voice of Caruso-like proportions, sang popular numbers in Italian and English, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Patricia Johnson, 11-year-old songstress from the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts, delighted the audience with a lyric voice of clarity and sweetness.

She was accompanied by Dean Schwarz, who also displayed brilliant piano technic in a solo.

New Soprano Presented

Youthful talent was further displayed by eight-year-old Hanonia Caldwell, who chose a Bach Fugue and an amusing arrangement of "Arkansas Traveler" to demonstrate the speed of her nimble fingers.

Helen Twardoski, a new mezzo soprano on the Baltimore scene, used her luscious voice to excellent advantages in Schubert's "Ave Maria" and one of her native Polish songs. She was ably accompanied by E. Harsh.

The talented lyric soprano, Jonetta Jones, has seldom been heard in better voice when she opened the program with "Italian Street Song" and "Summertime." Juanita Davis was at the piano.

Old World Atmosphere

The warmth and expressiveness of the group of Israel songs done by Leah Kuschner captured the interest of the listeners. Her accompaniments were played by Mrs. Bernard Anshel.

The fact that the dances were performed on the lawn lent an Old World charm that was very appropriate.

The Baltimore Folk Dancers seemed to enjoy their performance as much as the audience. They danced Swiss Schottish, an Italian (Sicilian) Tarantella and the German "King's Cross" under direction of Charles Isaacs.

Brilliant Costumes

The brilliant costumes of the Curtis Bay Ukranian dancers flashed and whirled in an exciting fashion. Their leader, Kosak Metelychja, also did a solo number.

The choir of Holy Rosary (Polish) Catholic church lent solemn beauty to the program by its rendition of Arkadelt's "Ave Maria" and a charming arrangement of the A major Prelude by Chopin (a Polish composer). The group was accompanied by the director, Charles Murasky.

Buffet Supper Served

At the conclusion of the program a bevy of "gracious hostesses" escorted the listeners to a candle lighted buffet table where sweets and pastries of various countries were served.

The evening was arranged by Mrs. Lillian Canaday, head of the membership committee of the Fellowship; Mrs. Mae R. Gellman, executive director, and Clarence Roberts, co-chairman.

The hostesses included: Mesdames Mae W. Allen, Norma Dorkman, Kay Vining, Bernice Monroe, Anna Nathanson (chairman of hospitality); Verda Welcome, Robert Watts and Misses Eddie McCormick and Grace Saitzer.

Fredric March Hit At Carver

Fredrick March, veteran stage and screen star of 25 years standing, is making still another bid for the screen hall of fame with his latest release, "Man on a Tightrope." His is the first name during 1953 being consistently mentioned for actors honors at year-end. Inasmuch as March has already received the tribute of five Academy Award nominations and two previous winning Oscars among his industry-fellows, this puts the long-time actor in a very special class.

It's his role of the intrepid circus owner who engineers his troupe's escape from behind the iron curtain that has won him the nod for honors in "Man on a Tightrope."

In "Man on a Tightrope," the youthful-appearing actor has to undertake a severe physical test. Dressed as a clown tighrope walker, March is called on to hang by heel hooks from a 15-foot wire. Although the actual wire walking is done by a double, March insisted on doing the sequence in which he hangs by his heels by himself.

Under contract or as a free lance player, as he now is, March has consistently remained one of the most glittering stars of the cinema heavens. In recent years, he has alternated Broadway appearances with his film work.

Widmark Film Starts At Regent

Through the eerie singing sands and strange magnetic lights of Asia's Gobi desert, through restless nomadic Mongol encampments, Chinese caravans and Japanese cavalry, Twentieth Century-Fox has charted an adventure that will have audiences literally gripping their seats with excitement. "Destination Gobi," which starts Thursday at the Regent Theatre, starring Richard Widmark and Don Taylor, is the spectacular account of a small detachment of the U.S. Navy in the last war, assigned to a Gobi Desert outpost to report weather conditions from behind enemy lines. A sudden Jap air attack sends the small band of seven war-toughened men on a desperate dash to the sea across a "no-man's land of sand and storm to a final showdown in an ancient seaport town in a wild strange story, abounding with excitement from beginning to end.

Widmark Excels

Richard Widmark is a well-nigh perfect job of casting as the hard-boiled, taciturn "straw boss" of the outfit, a natural leader burdened by a deep-rooted distaste for assuming authority. Co-star Don Taylor is excellent as the wise-cracking radioman who persuades the Navy to procure sixty saddles and give them to a group of bare-back riding Mongols in return for their alliance against the Japanese.

Other standouts are Casey Adams, in a switch from carefree musical roles, providing "Destination Gobi" with a delightful interlude of tender romance with an eye-filling Chinese beauty. Judy Dan, who appears in her first screen role cast as a piquant Mongolian maid. Murvyn Vye is impressive as Kengtu, the Mongolian chieftain while Darryl Hickman, Martin Milner and Ross Bagdasarian provide distinctive characterizations as weather experts.

Harlem Slates 3-D Space Film

"It Came From Outer Space" which starts at the Harlem, Wednesday, stars Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush and concerns mysterious "visitors" from space who conquer mortals mentally and have the power to assume various forms including that of the human being.

As a young scientist who battles these unearthly "visitors" in an effort to drive them from the earth, Carlson gives one of the finest performances of his highly-successful acting career.

The feminine co-star, Barbara Rush offers an exciting portrayal of the young school teacher who aids Carlson in his courageous battle with the space world.

"It Came From Outer Space" going that will be remembered represents an adventure in movies for years to come. Its excellent cinematography technique gives each viewer an "I Was There" feeling.

Met Has 3-D Film, 'Maze'

A newly - perfected three-dimensional process was used to film Allied Artists' "The Maze," the highly acclaimed thrill shocker, which starts Friday at the Met theatre, playing to capacity audiences, with Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst co-starred at the head of a talented cast.

Miss Hurst, a newcomer to the American screen, is under contract to Associated British Pictures, and was flown directly to Hollywood from London, arriving in the film city just two days before the picture, from a mystery classic of the same title by Maurice Sandoz, was put in production.

In "The Maze," the screenplay for which was written by Dan Ullman, Carlson and Miss Hurst are engaged but their marriage is postponed and eventually called off by Carlson when he fails heir to a Scottish title and castle estate.

Realizing that something strange has happened to her fiance, Miss Hurst and her aunt, played by Katherine Emery, go to the castle and find themselves involved in a series of mysterious happenings. To help solve these, and to help Carlson, they summon friends from London, and the mysteries build, ending in one of the greatest surprise climaxes ever put on the screen.

SHOW BILL

BRIDGE—Tues., Wed., Gary Cooper in "HIGH NOON," also, Barry Thomas in "THE JAZZ SINGER." Thursday, Dana Andrews in "CANYON PASSAGE," also "SPY HUNT."

CAREY—Wed., Thurs., Red Skelton in "THE CLOWN," also, Louis Durrell in "NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP."

CARVER PLAYHOUSE—Now Showing Frederic March in "MAN ON THE TIGHTROPE."

DUNBAR—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Bette Davis in "PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER," also, Dale Robertson in "OUTCAST OF POKER FLAT."

EDEN—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Maria Montez in "WHITE SAVAGE," also Red Skelton in "EXCUSE MY DUST."

GWYNN OAK—Now Showing Donald and Carlson, Barbara Rush in "IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE," also Nat King Cole in special 3-D MUSICAL SHORT.

LAFAYETTE — Wed., Thurs., Red Skelton in "THE CLOWN," also Humphrey Bogart in "BATTLE CIRCUS."

LINCOLN — Wed., Thurs., Robert Cummings in "THE RING," also, "ARIZONA RAIDERS."

MARYLAND—Now Playing, Alan Ladd in "SHANE," first showing of western epic on giant, full stage, panoramic screen.

NEW—ALBERT—Now Playing, Vera Ralston in "A PERILOUS JOURNEY," also, Estelita in "TROPICAL HEAT WAVE."

PARK—Tues., Wed., "RED PLANET MARS," also, Judy Canova in "OKLAHOMA ANNIE." Thurs., Maria Montez, Sabu in "ARABIAN NIGHTS," also, Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee in "THE JAZZ SINGER."

REGENT—Now Playing, Rory Calhoun in "POWDER RIVER," "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE." Starts Thursday, Richard Widmark in "DESTINATION GOBI."

ROOSEVELT—Wed., Thurs., Clark Gable in "NEVER LET ME GO," also, Audie Murphy in "RED BADGE OF COURAGE."

ROYAL — Now Playing, Gigantic Stage Show featuring Dinah Washington, Arnett Cobb, Willie Lewis and Chabelo, Spic and Span and the "VOCALEERS."

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O.K. In Chicago

CHICAGO—Chantoosie Juanita Hall is the cause celebre at the Black Orchid here.

Miss Hall, the star of Broadway's "South Pacific," opened to a "standing room only!" crowd.

She had to beg-off after her Bloody Mary role, which she essayed in the play, and her singing of "Bali Hai" and "Happy Talk."

'Samson And Lila-Dee' Being Readied For B'way

NEW YORK — "Samson and Lila-Dee" is being readied for a roadway opening in the fall.

The all-colored musical, from an score suggested by Saint-Seans "Samson and Delilah," will be produced at an estimated cost of $250,000.

Producers are listed as Oscar L. Lerner and Martin Cohen.

Chicago Of The 1920's

The story will be set against the colorful background of Chicago—1920, a rowdy era of racketeers, fight managers, policy numbers and other sporty types —victors, victims, and vixens.

This era will present the opportunity to recall shades of the Charleston, Shag, etc., and to introduce the Samson Shake.

The story is by Frederick L. Lights, with lyrics and music by John La Touche and James Mundy, respectively.

Waring Cited By Baptists

NEW YORK—Fred Waring has been awarded a citation from the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress.

Frank Davis, singing star of the CBS-TV "Fred Waring Show," accepted the citation for Mr. Waring, whose commitments at the Waring Choral Workshop in Pennsylvania prevented him from attending.

The citation reads:

"To Fred Waring, incomparable interpreter of the music millions love and forthright champion of democracy wherever his magic baton is raised, and in appreciation for the hope and heart he gives us in the future of America and the place all of us are to have in it."

The citation is signed by three prominent members of the Baptist clergy: Drs. Gardner C. Taylor, J. H. Jernigan and T. H. Goodall.

'The Play's The Thing'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida A. and M. college Summer Players presented Ferenc Molar's "The Play's the Thing," a three-act comedy, last week.

"Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, will constitute the second part of the theatre series on July 22, directed by Randolph Edmonds.

The cast for "The Play's the Thing," includes:

Ralph Baker, Pensacola; Johnny Chambers and John Black, Charlotte, N.C.; Lillian Hunter, Palatka; Charles Lee and Ira Caswell, Jacksonville; Legon Russell, Tampa; William Ball, Elizabeth Brown and Nathaniel Thurston, all of Miami.

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