

PRESENT DRAMA BY GALSWORTHY

"Loyalties" Is Most Difficult Piece Given with Exception of Shakespeare.

COMBINES MYSTERY AND RACE PREJUDICE

"Loyalties," Galsworthy's English drama which the University Players presented last evening and which will be repeated tonight and tomorrow, provides more than entertainment. In it the English master has combined the mystery of a modern detective story and a serious consideration of the much discussed problem of race prejudices.

Considering the difficulties under which the Players have worked in producing this drama the presentation was good. With the exception of the Shakespearean drama presented each year, "Loyalties" is by far the most difficult piece that the Players have attempted.

Darrell Starnes portrayed the Jew, Ferdinand DeLevis, with so much feeling that he won the sympathy of the audience—even of those who do not agree with his conception of "loyalty." Hart Jenks as Captain Dancy, the Jew's enemy, vied with him for honors.

Ruth Jameson, Dancy's unsuspecting and faithful wife, capably handled the leading feminine role. Dwight Merriam and Edward Taylor took the comedy parts and drew much favorable comment.

Bad weather cut down the attendance at the initial performance, but the Temple theater was fairly well filled.

The scene of the drama is laid in and around London. The cast which will present "Loyalties" tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night is as follows:

Charles Winsor—Sutton Morris.
Lady Adela—Helen Bonner.
Ferdinand De Levis — Darrell Starnes.

Treasure—Henry Ley.
General Canyngne—E. Evans Styskal.

Margaret Orme—Edna Leming.
Capt. Ronald Dancy, D. S. O.—Hart Jenks.

Mabel—Ruth Jameson.
Inspector Dede—E. W. Campbell.
Robert—Harold Hildreth.
A Constable—Ira Gilliland.
Augustus Borring—Edward Taylor.

Lord St. Erth—R. R. McGregor.
Footman—Jack Rank.
Major Colford—Harry Moore.
Edward Graviter—Maurice Mann.
Clerk—Bernard Maxey.
Gilman—Dwight Merriam.
Jacob Tividsen—Harold Sumption.
Mr. Ricardos—Barney O'Lansky.

The play was directed by Herbert Yenne, instructor in elocution and dramatic art, assisted by Hart Jenks. A. L. Erickson is business manager of the University Players.

ZUPPKE'S TEAMS LEADING BIG TEN

In Thirteen Years Illinois Has Won Forty Games in Sixty-four Starts.

UREANA, Ill., Dec. 4.—Bob Zuppke's football teams for the twelve years he has coached at Illinois still top the conference heap, even if the Illini did miss out on the Big Ten championship this year. And even at that, to lose only one game in two years is a pretty good record in the fast company of the middle-west.

Under "Zup," Illinois teams lead the conference in championships won and tied, and in percentage of games won. And "Zup's" squads have an edge of at least one victory on every rival university in the Big Ten.

In the sixty-four conference games Illinois has copped forty, lost eighteen and tied six for a percentage of .690. Zuppke has played no set-ups to roll up this total, for the string includes victories over the teams produced by Dr. Williams at Minnesota when the Gophers were at the height of their power and triumphs over Ohio during the seven-year span when the Illini and Buckeyes monopolized the championship. Many celebrated dope-spillers are included among Zuppke's scalps of victory, chiefly the win over Minnesota's "perfect" team of 1916, Ohio's aggregation of 1921, and Wisconsin's championship aspirants of 1922—in none of which games the Orange and Blue were conceded an outside chance.

Zuppke crowned Illinois conference champions five times. He took up the burden in 1913, won the title the next year and tied for it in 1916. The Orange and Blue slowed up until 1918 when the Illini stepped out ahead again and duplicated in 1918. They were barely nosed out for the honor in 1920 and hit upon poor seasons until 1923 when they tied with Michigan.

When Illinois engulfed Michigan October 13 by 39 to 14, Zuppke earned a clear edge in victories over every Big Ten team.

Weir Will Head Gridsters Again



Edwin Weir, '26, Superior, has been appointed captain of the 1925 Cornhusker football team, the position having been left vacant because of the action of the Athletic Board of Control in declaring the election of the captain for 1925 invalid. Weir was captain and star tackle of the 1924 team. He has already been picked as first-team tackle on all all-American, all-western, and all-conference teams so far announced. Weir's play has been brilliant, and he is a probable choice for the two most important all-American teams—Eckersall's and Camp's.

Two other Husker football men have served as captain for two years. They are E. E. Mockett, who led the Husker grid warriors for two years in the early nineties, and John Westover, who was captain in 1901 and 1902.

PREDICTS CHANGE OF KICK-OFF RULE

Walter Camp Will Work for Return to Kicking off From 40-Yard Line.

A change in the present rules which govern the kick-off was predicted a short time ago by Walter Camp, noted football critic. Mr. Camp made this prediction to Elmer McDevitt, head coach at the University of Denver, where he stopped enroute from San Francisco to New York.

Camp declared that we would return to the former practice of kicking off from the 40-yard line instead of from the center of the field.

Another change suggested by Camp was that the five-yard offside penalty was severe enough itself without including a first down in addition.

Dr. E. M. Cramb, U. of N., '09, Osteopathic Physician, Burlington Block, 13th and O Streets.—Adv.

TOWNSEND — Portraits. "Preserve the present for the future."—Adv.

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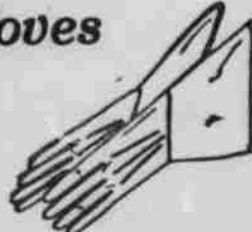
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