

PLAYERS GIVE COMEDY FARCE

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 derer and a reward, which he generously divides with Phillis and her suitor, and saves Mrs. Clark, the hotel keeper, from losing her hotel.
 Despite his failing for illicit gambling, the "Deacon," proves himself a loveable "Mr. Fix-It," and when he finally decided to leave for other fields of endeavor, it is with the promise that some day he will try to reform and return.
 Tickets may still be obtained at \$5 for season ticket to evening performances, and \$2.75 for special student matinee performances. The first showing of the play will be Thursday evening, at 8:00 in the Temple, with successive performances on Friday afternoon, at 3:00 and at 8:00 in the evening, and Saturday evening.

Bengston Sees Caribbean Sea

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 ing north. The harbor is thus so situated as to give complete protection from the open sea, and many ships have ridden there in safety while tropical hurricanes were raging.

The old part of the city is the western port close to the older section of the improved waterfront. There the streets are narrow and crooked, buildings have no glass, the small stores have open doorways facing the street, no display windows, and one sees there the typical characteristics of an old tropical Spanish town. Faces are swarthy, Spanish the only language heard, children naked, women dirty appearing, and the atmosphere pungent with the usual odors of that sort of environment.

Contrast in Tropics
 Adjoining it on the east is the newer business section, tall modern buildings, display windows, well stocked stores, clean appearing people, and a spirit of business hustle quite in contrast to ordinary tropical conditions. There the English language dominates and one is impressed with what modern ideals in sanitation and business can accomplish.

Further east still one drives into the aristocratic residence section of the city—the Candado—where prices are said to almost rival those of New

York City. It is indeed a beautiful tropical park; graceful coconut palms, shady lanes, and Spanish houses with their wonderful patios give a charm to the picture more exquisite "than words can tell."

Thus to my mind, San Juan presents eloquent testimony as to what can be done in the tropics. There one can see, side by side, the contrasting features of the life usually considered typical of the Tropics and that which can be accomplished through industry and intelligence. Native squalor and American cleanliness can be seen within a few blocks and when thus viewed the observer cannot help but be convinced that nature has not been so unkind there as is usually charged—let man meet his responsibility and the results are most charming.

Scenes Beautiful
 "We left San Juan in the early evening. As sunset passed, the bay twinkling with electric lights while the mountains to the south were still bathed with the glow of twilight, I was impressed with the beauty of the scene. That was our parting view of Porto Rico—a mountainous island with fertile coastal lowland, productive lower slopes, cloud-clad summits overlooking villages along the sea. As night came on the picture changed in detail but retained its tropical beauty until 'twas enshrouded in the mists of the gathering darkness. We were pushing farther south into the Caribbean proper.

"About noon of August 31, passengers again became keen with anticipation as word was passed that we were coming within sight of the island of Curacao. We could faintly make out a mountainous land directly ahead, and after lunch we found that our ship's course had become more to the west and Curacao was plainly seen ahead and at port side.

The west end of the island has steep sloped mountains that reach altitudes of about 1,000 feet; the east end is a plain above which rises

a few low hogbacks caused by a tilled strata some members of which have resisted erosion, while the weaker ones have been worn to the penplain level. As the afternoon advanced, we swung around the west end and approached Willemstad, the port located at the entrance to a splendid harbor facing south.

Visit Willemstad
 It was the anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday (Curacao is as you know a Dutch possession) so the city was gaily decorated, everybody was on holiday, and so we had to lie outside for a couple of hours before we were able to get a pilot to take us in.

"Willemstad is a unique city in that 90 percent of its population is black, the official language is Dutch, the popular language is Papiamentu, the architecture can be characterized as that of Spanish walls fitted with Dutch roofs—red tile, steeply pitched, and prominent gables. I know of no other town like it, really mongrel in almost all respects.

In the business section and in the better residence section one sees the cleanliness characteristic of the Dutch but in the native section the term "spotless town" does not apply. There the houses are squalid and unsanitary, streets so narrow that no wheeled vehicles can pass through, crooked, and gutters used as open, unsanitary sewers. One has creepy

feelings passing through there even in the day time, and I wouldn't enjoy the thought of having to go there at night.

"One of the world's largest refineries is in operation on an island in the bay at Willemstad, owned of course by the Royal Dutch-Shell interests. It is the result of oil development in the Maracaibo basin, for Curacao has no oil, the crude is all brought there in tankers from the Venezuelan fields, a run of from 20 to 28 hours. The company now has a fleet of 21 of these tankers and a number more being built. All in all, the port of Curacao has become a very busy one, exceeding I am told, the annual tonnage clearances of Amsterdam.

Visit Curacao
 "We spent two days in Curacao, then sailed for Venezuela, spending a day enroute at Puerto Cabello, and reached La Guaira last Sunday, Sept. 4. The day was spent there in getting permits to land, registering at police headquarters, and passing customs inspection. It is nearly as dif-

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icult to hurdle the barriers to get into Venezuela as it is for foreigners to get into the U. S. A. In the late afternoon I hired a car to take me to La Guaira, where I spent four days. My mission there easily accomplished I returned on the S. S. San Juan to Curacao whence I left this morning on this ship, the S. S. "Felipa" for Maracaibo."

Regards to all,
 N. A. Bengston.

Railways Fail to Send Husker Special From Lincoln to Missouri

Riding blind baggage, walking, and driving automobiles will be in vogue this week-end for students wishing to go to Columbia to witness the Nebraska-Missouri football game there Saturday.

There will be no special train to

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 SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00
 MATS. 25c—NITE 50c

ZANE GREY'S NEVADA
 A Paramount Picture
 with
GARY COOPER
 NEWS COMEDY
 SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
 ALL Colonial WEEK

O-o-o-o-o
LOOK! HERE'S
CONSTANCE ALMADGE
 VENUS VENICE
 AND
HARRY LANGDON
 IN
"THERE HE GOES"

ADDED
 DORT AND DILLING
 "Symphonic Harmonizers"
 NEWS TOPICS
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 Matinee Will Be Presented with a
 Small Bottle of Collette Perfume
 Shows—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
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 Clean, wholesome sustained laughter
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