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## Hail "Go West" As "Oomph" Musical At Theatre Sunday

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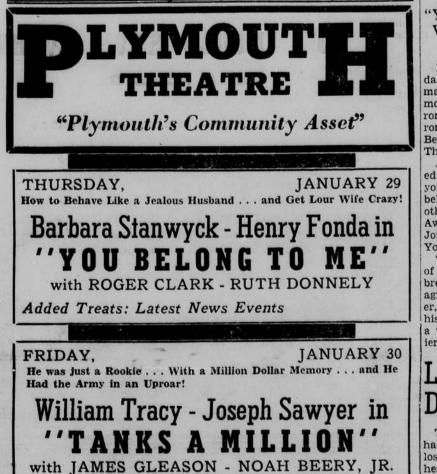
Mirth, Music, Melodrama Blended in Picture Scheduled Sunday

A custard pie is a better bandit stopper than a blazing bullet!

Upon that novel premise, Columbia is said to have hung one of the most delightful Westerns ever filmed. "Go West, Young Lady," which packs mirth, melody, melodrama and omph into a motion picture entirely new and novel. Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford and Ann Miller top the featured cast of the comedy, at the Plymouth Theatre Sunday.

Miss Singleton takes a brief sabbatical from her popular appearance as "Blondie" to appear in "Go West, Young Lady" as the lovely young heroine who tosses off a pie or a song with facile abandon, who handles a six-gun or a dance routine with delightful ease.

As her romantic lead, Glenn Ford lead to one blithe comedy situation tops even his superb performance in after another, and the toe-twinkling the recent, and only a bit less bois- Miss Miller comports herself with terious, "Texas." Ford is seen as the lovely gracefulness as the dance hall gun-totin' frontier marshal whose ef- entertainer who is Pecos Pete's pretforts to round up Pecos Pete, the tiest aide.



Added Treats: Matty Malneck and his Orchestra



WHO BELONGS TO WHO?

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda seem to leave no doubt in anybody's mind, but "You Belong to Me," in which they are starred today at the Plymouth Theatre, presents Mr. Fonda as an inordinately jealous hisband who seems to think, because his wife is a doctor with an extensive practice, that she belongs to the world!

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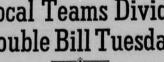
> "You Belong to Me" Is Wacky Comedy Romance Here for One Day Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, the comedy combination which made "The Lady Eve" one of the most rib - tickling love-and-laugh

romps of the season, continue their romantic antics in Columbia's "You Belong to Me," at the Plymouth Theatre Thursday.

A Wesley Ruggles' production, based upon a screen play by Claude Binyon, "You Belong to Me" is said to belong high up in the list of such other uproarious comedies as "The Awful Truth," "Here Comes Mr.

Jordan." "You Can't Take It With You" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "You Belong to Me" is the story of a bride who wouldn't stay for breakfast, and of a husband who agrees that all the world loves a lover, but why should all the world love

his wife? Miss Stanwyck is seen as a woman doctor with too many patients-all of them handsome



The Plymouth boys defeated Belhaven, 37 to 16, while the local girls shots of New England beach cottages lost, 19 to 5, in a basketball double- and picturesque landmarks. header at the high school gym Tues-

## Womanless Wedding Tomorrow Night at Plymouth Theatre

Scheduled for Presentation Between Showings of Movie Program

As an added attraction at the Plymouth Theatre Friday night a vomanless wedding will be presented by the Plymouth Junior Woman's Club, under the direction of R. B. Trotman, with a large cast of local alent in the performance.

The special performance will be taged between the two showings of 'Thanks a Million." which features William Tracy, Joseph Sawyer, James Gleason and Noah Beery, jr. Matty Malneck and his orchestra will also present a screen version of "Stage Fright.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club are selling adult tickets while children must obtain their tickets at the box office of the theatre on the night of the show. The prices will be slightly increased from 17 to 22 cents for children and from 30 to 40 cents for adults.

Rehearsals are being held this week by the cast of the womanless wedding, and junior club officials say the performance will be one of the most laugh-provoking home-talent

A number of well known local people are in the cast.

**Court Movie Scenes** 

'Design for Scandal" Monday and Tuesday Stars Rosalind Russell

A picturesque house, a picturesque Cape Cod artists' colony and a divorce court form three of the varied settings in the new Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon romantic comedy, "Design for Scandal," playing at the Plymouth Theatre Monday and Tues day

Since Miss Russell plays a woman judge she and Director Norman Taurog made a number of visits to a courtroom presided over by a femin-

ine magistrate in order to make sure Local Teams Divide there would be no inaccuracies in the picture's judicial sequences.

Double Bill Tuesday For the Cape Cod scenes, a camera Creswell boys were leading by two arating the victors from the losers. Alton Mayo and L. Sexton did some where typical street scenes were shot, together with exterior and interior to the lead.

A Los Angeles publishing building day night. This made the fourth and its offices served as model for AT PLYMOUTH THEATRE NEXT WEEK



Wuxtree! Man kisses judge—but the judge is a lady! Walter Pidgeon's the man, Rosalind Russell's the judge, and you'll see them together for the first time on the screen Monday and Tuesday at the Plymouth Theatre in "Design for Scandal," the new comedy which proves that every woman will weaken when the right man comes along!

## productions ever to be offered here. PLYMOUTH AND CRESWELL HALVE TWIN BILL LAST FRIDAY NIGHT New England Artist IN GAMES AT LOCAL GYMNASIUM Colony and Divorce Creswell Girls Defeat Lo- Miss Eula Patrick set the pace for

23 to 21 Win

The Creswell girls defeated the Plymouth lassies 21 to 8 in the first game of a double-header here Fri- tors. Martha Manning made five day night but the Plymouth lads managed to reverse the decision in the second game with the locals eking out a 23 to 21 victory in the third twin bill of the season.

It was the third setback for the Plymouth girls who have lost to Bear Grass and Roper but it is the second victory for the local lads who lost to Bear Grass but who have won from Roper and Creswell.

The Plymouth lassies got off to a good start in the first tilt, leading at the end of the first quarter, 5 to 3, but the visitors were ahead at the end of the half and continued to pile up a very formidable score. The the close score, only two points sep-Plymouth boys came back to advance

cals 21-8; Local Lads Get the girls by racking up 14 points to lead the scoring in the young ladies' setto. She got six field goals and two free throws. Miss Mildred Barber, with 7 points, accounted for the remainder of the scoring for the visiof the points for the Plymouth girls

and L. Nobles made the other three. Felton Magee, with 15 points, set he pace in the boys' fracas. Roy Manning, playing at center, made four points and Elmo Mayo and L. Sexton made two points each. This appeared to be a battle much for the centers as W. Armstrong, playing the

middle position for Creswell annexed 10 points. C. Hopkins and L. Davenport made four points each and Bateman shot two. S. Woodley made good a three throw for one point.

The boys' affair was marked by good guarding as did S. Woodley for Creswell. L. Davenport did an ex-

cellent guard job and found time to ount four points for his team.

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Iris Spruill, Kate Spruill and Selma Furlough did an excellent job at guarding for Creswell while the work of Grace Nobles and Mary Lillian Campbell looked good for Plymouth. The local young ladies fought a good battle but they were forced to bow to a more powerful team.

Miss Irene Dixon is coaching the oung ladies while Louis Trunzo is assisted in coaching the boys by Fred Bateman, who is well qualified in this sport. Mr. Bateman coached class teams in intramural sports at Wake Forest College, where he studied law.

Personal fouls in the boys' game were made as follows: Plymouth: E. Mayo, Manning and A. Mayo, two each, and L. Sexton 1; Creswell: L. Davenport and S. Woodley two each: Girls: Plymouth: Woolard and Grace Nobles 3 each, Alexander 1; Creswell: Eula Patrick, Neva Patrick and Iris Spruill, 2 each, Hopkins 1.

Officials: girls' game: Earl Bowen referee; D. J. Johnson, umpire; Frances Basinger and Philip Liverman, scorers; Billy Winesett, timekeeper. Practically the same officials presided at the boys' game.



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