



Women Outdo Men In Just One Field

A tiny little Japanese woman straight out of an Oriental fairytale (and Tokyo) runs a little cocktail lounge called the Hana Basha, which in Japanese means little flower cart.

"Over hot sake, Keiko Saito and I traded reminiscences about Japan and the fragile beauty of the Japanese women."

She giggled, as do most Japanese women, but attractively, as do most Japanese women, and said, "But not all Japanese women are fragile. Many look like American truck drivers." She giggled some more.

"But in Japan all women are taught to be feminine, so to strangers even the oversize ones seem smaller because they appear helpless, which is a trait of true femininity."

"From the day a girl is born she hears all the time from other female relatives, 'you're a girl, you're a girl, you're a girl!'"

"This is repeated so often

by Count Marco

that by the time she is 21 she is completely hypnotized by the fact and can't act any other way."

How unfortunate that in this country a little of that hypnotism can't wear off on you women. It is a sad thing that here if a man does something all the over-aggressive career girls beat their gums shrieking, "We can do it better, we can do it better!"

The result is always chaos, havoc, failure and broken marriages, too. No woman can really equal a man in any field but homemaking, and even in that field men still best you at cooking.

However, take heart. There is one thing you can do that man will never be able to duplicate, and that is have a baby.

Be content with this one great gift. Appreciate it and behave like a woman and mother instead of trying to ape man, doing a bad job of that and consequently a worse one as a woman.

Because Japanese women have femininity instilled in them they remain a symbol of beauty, consideration, peace and tranquility.

Can you do less for your daughter? Say "no" to her firmly at any activity she wants to join that is not totally feminine. "No, you're a girl," will be sufficient.

Stick with it, and by the time she's 21 she'll be ever grateful, because she'll be as graceful as a woman should be. And what a contrast that will be. Mark time and see.

International Film Series Due April 20

El Camino College will host a series of prize-winning international films, sponsored by Cinema Limited, with the initial showing scheduled for April 20. Films will be shown at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Pictures to be presented are "Forbidden Games," "A Bowl of Cherries," "The League of Gentlemen," "Fiddle De Dee," "Aparajito," "Pow Wow," "Eve Wants to Sleep," "Double Whoopee," "I Vitelloni," and "A Short History."

Tickets for the series are \$5 and may be purchased by sending check or money order to El Camino College, Campus Theater, Box 335, El Camino College, Calif.

Single admissions may be purchased at the door and are limited by space available. They are \$1.25 for general admission and \$1 with faculty and student tickets.

"FORBIDDEN Games," a 1952 French film, was award-

ed the Grand Prize at the 1952 Venice Film Festival, the United States Academy Award, and the New York Film Critics Award.

A story of children in war, it was directed by Rene Clement. Appearing with it will be the United States' 1959 film, "A Bowl of Cherries," directed by William Kromick. "League of Gentlemen" will appear at the college May 18. A 1961 British comedy by Basil Dearden, it involves a group of Army officers forced into retirement, they attempt a bank robbery with a precision of all their military experience.

"FIDDLE De Dee," a Canadian film, combines amusing color abstractions, hand-painted on film and lively fiddle playing. It will appear with "The League of Gentlemen."

India's contribution to the film series is "Aparajito," a

1959 production written and directed by Satyajit Ray. It is the second part of a trilogy concerning the life of young Apu.

Aparajito won the Grand Prize at the 1959 Venice Film Festival and the Prize for the Best Direction at the San Francisco Film Festival, 1959.

Another US film, "Pow Wow," will appear with "Aparajito." The 1960 film is a comedy concerning the "Candid Camera" approach to rehearsals of the University of Minneapolis band. These two films will appear on June 15.

"EVE FANTS to Sleep," a 1957 Polish film directed by Tadeusz Chmielewski, is an adaptation of the silent-film comedies on cops and robbers. It was awarded the Grand Prize at the San Sebastian and Edinburgh Film Festivals.

Aply, a 1929 film, "Double Whoopee," will appear with

"Eve Wants to Sleep" on June 22. The Laurel and Hardy farce is a parody of Erich Von Stroheim and includes Jean Harlow in its cast.

The last pair of films of the series will appear on June 29. "I Vitelloni," a 1956 Italian film, was directed by Federico Fellini, creator of "La Dolce Vita." The tagedy describes the young men who have no occupations and live off of parents and relatives. It has received the Grande Prize XIV Annual at the Venice Film Festival and the Best Foreign Film of the Year, France.

RUMANIA'S contribution to the series is "A Short History," produced in 1960 and winner of the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival and a Special Award at the Brussels and Venice Festivals.

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