

Bewitched, Bewildered, And Boring

By RAY SMITH

"HELL, BOOK AND CANDIE" comes to the Paramount Theater this week as a romantic fantasy developed from the late John Van Druten's gentle comedy.

James Stewart and Kim Novak are the top names on the bill and this team will attract ADULTS to this adults ONLY picture.

Kim starts the farce as a young woman who sells primitive African art. You wonder how she makes a living as I can remember only seeing a few customers increasing their collections of headhunting equipment.

O well, that's business. Back to our tea-leaves.

She is really a witch who has designs on Jim Stewart

HORSES' MOUTH In Technicolor with Alec Guinness.

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and casts him under a spell. If you think it sounds nuts up to now, keep reading.

Elsa Lanchester, as Kim's aunt, is a minor witch who uses her limited talent irresponsibly, opening locked doors and hexing telephones. Jack Lemmon, bongo player at the Zodiac club, adds a little boyish fun messing traffic lights and setting horns in parked cars to blowing.

Ernie Kovacs, as the author of unknown tales on witchcraft, gave this reviewer a few good laughs. He plays the free-loader who is ready to interrupt anything to have a drink. Maybe he hit the audience so well because all of us have one or two friends of whom he was the caricature.

The biggest laugh was that of Jimmie Stewart's expressions when he is made to drink some bug-a-boo joy juice in an attempt to escape the witch's spell. To say the least, it doesn't look too delicious. UGH!

As you might suspect, just before this 103 minute film comes to a happy ending, Kim blushes and weeps (two things witches can't do) and Jimmie takes her in his arms happy she is a human being.

Although the above may seem hilarious funny, the movie left me cool. In plain English, it was boring. Maybe it's just I can't see this slow type of humor. The few laughs don't equal the advertisements of this com-

Hornell Radio Lists Rosary

Live Rosary broadcasts are being carried on WWHG, 1320 on the dial in Hornell, during Lent. The broadcasts replace the Sacred Heart Program Monday through Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Ann and St. Ignatius Loyola churches and Council 243, Knights of Columbus will handle the broadcasts.

The Sacred Heart Program will resume March 30 at 6:30 p.m.

WWHG also carries the Hour of St. Francis each Sunday at 5:15 p.m.

edy. So concerning BBC, I rest my case. ADULTS of the jury, what do you think!

"PARTY GIRL" brings two of MGM's top stars to the Loew's Theater in a film which doesn't offer too much as good entertainment.

Robert Taylor plays the successful courtroom mouchpiece for Lee J. Cobb, an underworld ruler of Chicago in the roaring '30s. Cyd Charisse, as a night club showgirl, feels sorry for Taylor when she hears the story of his crippled leg and his selfish selfish combination (Where's my towel?) they fall in love. This theme, joined with a few dance specialties by Miss Charisse, makes this gangster-speak easy-riding film OBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL.

The acting of some deserve mention, especially of Lee J. Cobb. Sentimental and sinister, he keeps up suspense with his moody orders for personal mayhem or wholesale murder. John Ireland and Corey Allen are perfectly cast as vicious gunmen.

Theatre Guide

Downtown Rochester CINEMA

The Horse's Mouth (Un-objectionable for adults) A-3

PARAMOUNT Bell, Book and Candle A-3

PALACE Auntie Mame A-3

LOEW'S Party Girl (Un-objectionable) B

The Decks Ran Red A-3

CURRENT PLAYS

With the Spirit-rated party objectionable by Sign Magazine. The Dark of the Top of the Steeples-Forgotten drama of an irascible married pair, painfully groping toward mutual understanding. Includes some quite candid discussions of marital intimacies. (New York Catholic News) My Fair Lady - Recommended for adults by Sign Magazine.

Two Rochester theaters, the Little and the Capitol, have on more than one occasion during the past year shown movies rated as Class C (Condemned) by the Legion of Decency. Catholics are reminded of the Legion pledge by which they promise to stay away from theaters showing condemned films as a matter of policy.

FEBRUARY IS CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH



A Very Special Kind of News

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As 89 minutes comes to an end, the story finishes with the traditional gangster melodramatic style in a machine-gunning, acid-throwing climax.

The Palace Theater holds for another smash week the hilarious "AUNTIE MAME." The crowds of ADULTS are still walking from the theater crying with laughter.

Marian Theater Tells Story of Korean Action

Father Patrick Peyton's Marian Theater will present "Action Was Limited" over the Mutual Network from 10-10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15.

The program is carried on WMOB, 1340 on the dial in Auburn.

"Action Was Limited" is the story of an exciting and tragic episode in the lives of a small group of American soldiers on patrol duty in Korea. As the stateide news reporters broadcast their daily news announcements stating that things were slow in the Korean front, and the action was limited, we go behind the scenes and follow the small patrol through an experience of unlimited action.

Legion of Decency Listings

Table with 4 columns: Class A (Un-objectionable for General Patronage), Class A-1 (Un-objectionable for Adults), Class A-2 (Un-objectionable for Adults and Adolescents), Class B (Un-objectionable for Adults).



'On The Downbeat. Let's Go'

Pittsburgh — (RNS) — Wilbert Frisch, assistant concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, leads the 60 muns of the new Diocesan Teachers Symphony Orchestra here. The first of its kind in this area, and one of six in the entire country, the group was organized to encourage some

124,000 children in 274 elementary and secondary Catholic schools to take an active interest in music. Whether it's the pounding beat of modern jazz or the familiar classics of Beethoven and Schubert, the muns play with tremendous enthusiasm and joy.

Water Shortage Threatens Cathedral

Venice — (NC) — The great, golden Basilica of St. Mark's which is literally surrounded by the sea has the experts worried because there is not an adequate water supply in case of fire.

Although like everything else in Venice St. Mark's stands on an island crisscrossed by canals, new water pipes are being laid in the square. The

church and most of the nearby historic buildings are of stone but there is still enough wood in various parts of the structures to make the threat of fire serious.

At the same time the many-domed Byzantine church is undergoing extensive repairs—both inside and out. Many of the 11th century mosaics near the sanctuary of the church have been removed and then replaced by piece after the underwall had been reinforced and strengthened.

These restorations are still in progress and probably will be so for more than a year.

Investigation has proved the foundations of the church to be sound. First built in the 9th century then added to and modified in the following centuries, the church rests on pillars sunk into the sea and filled with earth, as do almost all the buildings of the city.

Restorers have found serious cracks in some of the columns of the atrium or front porch. Future reinforcement is indicated for the vaults, pillars and arches of the church.

AMONG WOMEN

Our Second Mothers

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Of the many statements attributed to Abraham Lincoln, few strike a more responsive chord than his generous, "All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Angel Mother."

As children, we thrilled to the idea of a "second mother" to us. Under the loving guidance of our former teachers with a gift to the Sisters of St. Joseph Infirmary Fund.

hearing those words, we wonder if we have ever adequately expressed to our parents the loving gratitude we acknowledge we owe them.

For many of us death has taken the opportunity of thanking our parents, of expressing even in little material ways, our grateful love. However, we remember them in our prayers and they are always in our hearts.

THERE ARE, however, women living among us who are in a sense, "Other Mothers" or second mothers to us. Under the tutelage of our society they took us in our early years and patiently worked to shape our minds and hearts into those of good Catholic men and women.

I refer, of course, to the teaching Sisters who instructed us in our wilful youth. In a day when grade classes were so heterogeneously grouped that almost any classroom was a conglomeration in instructional problems, they worked patiently to bring out the best in each of us.

Each of us would gladly make any sacrifice no matter how great to make more comfortable the remaining earthly life of our own mothers.

In the same line of reasoning, we should be willing to help, each in her own way and according to her own conscience, to help in the building of the infirmary for the aged and sick nuns, our second mothers, who once gave of their youth and strength to start us on our life's way.

TAKE ANY one parish and consider the number of boys and girls who have come under the instruction of the Sisters. Think of the wonderful teaching given in that school.

Pick out several young people who by extra help and encouragement and supervision have been assisted to go on to higher schools of learning, to win scholarships and financial assistance because of their good educational background.

To provide facilities for care of such dedicated teachers is a debt of justice. We all owe that debt.

Those who are in circumstances to be generous should be so; practically everyone can make some sort of gift; and those who are unable to contribute financial

Watch Those TV Tubes

Need a new TV tube? The Better Business Bureau of Rochester urges readers to choose wisely when replacing worn picture tubes.

A rash of recent advertisements in the daily papers have been offering "First Quality," "Brand New," tubes at cut-rate prices. "Installed Free." The Bureau states that much of the advertising is false and misleading and that the tubes described have physical imperfections.

Readers are urged to consult only reputable dealers for tube replacement.

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