

## Annual Concert

The 60th annual fall concert of the Rochester Macemerion Choral Society and the Rochester Women's Chorus will be given in the auditorium of the German Club, Gregory St., Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m.

The Rochester Women choristers are directed by Mrs. Marie Keeler Burbank, instructor at St. John Fisher College.

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## Roff Guild Sets 'Noah' At John Fisher College

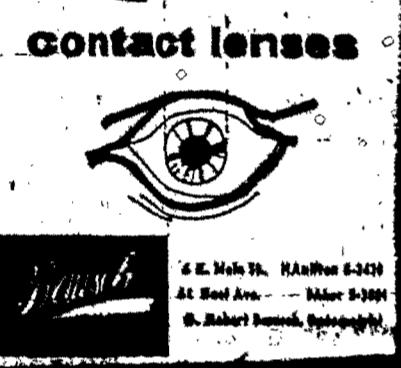
The Roff Guild of Saint John Fisher has chosen "Noah" by Andre Obey for its fall dramatic production. The Rev. Leo Heitzer, C.S.B., moderator, has set the performance for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m., in the Roche Auditorium at the College.

The play is an imaginative treatment of the biblical story of Noah and the Ark, and it explores the theme through farce, mock-comedy and tragedy.

The FRENCH playwright has made an engaging and effective use of antique, dramatic devices such as the Greek chorus and the speaking animals of the medieval mystery plays, alongside of modern stage techniques. The entire play is shot through with sterling humor, pathos, naivete and modesty.

"Noah" is being produced under the direction of Lloyd Hubbard. The cast includes Kay Barrett, Rosemary Christiano, Sally Bragg, Rosemary Belluscio, Dennis McCrossen, Lawrence McDonald, Paul Oliver, James Orlovski, James Paul, Sebastian Potts, Peter Russo, James Potts and Thomas Veal.

The stage will be provided by Francis DeLuis, Francis Peterdery, Thomas Flood, Charles Lyons, Thomas McAfee, and Eugene Walk.



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## Watching The Screen

### Slim Pickings

By RAY SMITH

The above two words summarize my feeling of the movie offerings for this week as we are being hit with a rash of "B" movies. But don't despair, dear friend. Take it from me: things will be getting better. Some good product is on its way so just be patient. Not to disappoint the many thousands who are keeping scrapbooks of these weekly articles, may I add, the previewer is hard to make come off. I want my scrapbook.

This week the mailman brought many bills together with the twenty-seventh annual VARIETY issue. In it magazine an interesting article appeared written by Dorothy F. Zanuck entitled "Ambassador in Tin Cans."

In substance Mr. Zanuck expressed his opinion that movies as American ambassadors are very powerful in winning friends in all parts of the world. From those round the globe, he said, come word of cellular phones, which both the imagination and the creative talents of American film makers. He continues: "For these reflections of the American image go to all parts of the world."

WE AGREE with Mr. Zanuck that American movies CAN do a great deal of public relations and opinion for many people. Expressing his opinion he believes American motion pictures are the best detriment to Communism we have to offer.

Some pictures are not exactly complimentary to our country or to life. Communists are fond of turning such pictures against us in people's mind. But they couldn't hide the fact that, although these conditions do exist, they exist in an nation that is aware of them but is doing something to correct them.

Mr. Zanuck has forgotten more about movies than this writer will ever learn. But may an amateur express his opinion. I respect his opinion but feel that the other side should have been mentioned. What about a few irresponsible individuals that can make a lasting poor impression of American way of life by sending abroad a bunch of junk.

Imagine a flood of the latest "shock" movies directed as "American" by a French (etc.) audience. Over and over again they see John loves Mary with Susan waiting at the corner but Fred is selling dope to John's children by his second marriage. OK I admit — maybe not that bad but consider the depressing "family-life" movies offered in the past months, e.g. *Sudden*.

**THE SEVEN** nuns garbed in pink habits will be played by Margaret Kraft, Nancy Andrade, Loralee Godwin, Mary Margaret Snyder, Judith Maloney, Alice Soder, June Edwards, and Carol Hoffman, who has the last line in the play's production.

Curious time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the home rooms and at the box office.

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will smile on all those who

want to see *The Seven Nuns at Las Vegas*, student directors, Martin Townsend and Richard Crowley.

## 7 Nuns At Las Vegas'

### Set In Elmira

"Seven Nuns at Las Vegas"

will delight Notre Dame students Day audience Friday, Nov. 10. A fantastical farce, Natalie White's two-act play "waves a plot around seven displaced nuns."

After being "miraculously" transported, convert and all from South Bend to Las Vegas,

they encounter everything from choruses (Mary Ellen Byrne, Gail Becker, and Shirley Van Costen) to love (John Canizares). More complications are caused by radio personalities (Bernard Cole, Jon Bauer, M. g. d. a. Webster, Joseph Schmitz).

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### Decency Legion Condemns Movie

New York — (NY) — The National Legion of Decency has called the German-made movie "Magdalens," a Maria film, "a blatant violation of decency" and placed it in its condemned class.

The legion also announced that it has placed the movie "Crowning Experience" in its Separation Classification. The movie, dealing with the program of Moral Re-Armament, a quasi-religious movement, was produced by H.R.A.

"The low moral tone which permeates the development of the theme of this film is compounded in treatment by a blatant violation of decency in costume, dialogue and situations," the legion objected to the "Magdalens" movie.

Regarding "Crowning Experience," the legion said: "This message film which presents the program of Moral Re-Armament, a quasi-religious movement, should be viewed by a Catholic audience with certain reservations because the film relies too heavily upon emotional argument and because the religious expression which it gives to personal reform is theologically ambiguous."

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Mrs. Anita Louise D'Amico

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. D'Amico of Orchard Park Blvd., and Heinrich Doldinger of Washington, D.C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Doldinger of Zurich, Switzerland, were married Nov. 8 in St. Ambrose Church. The Rev. Joseph Dailey officiated and the Rev. Albert Simonetti said the Nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Joanne Escalante was maid of honor and Miss Evelyn Robinson was bridesmaid. B. Jack Escalante was best man and usher were John J. D'Amico and Nicholas Schiling.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis (Ted)

Wilson will be honored on their Golden Wedding anniversary on Oct. 14 at their house, 220 York St.

The Wilsons were married on Nov. 14, 1910 in St. Peter and Paul Church by the Rev. Emil Gettel.

Edward Zimmer and Romeo Schield, brother of the bride, were grooms.

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