

Watching The Screen

A Northern

By RAY SMITH

All of us have heard people express the opinion that westerns seem to dominate the screen these days. Of course, not only the screen but also TV. In the majority, however, no matter what our tastes may be, we must admit that westerns don't usually violate too many principals of morality. Oh sure, killings, but I refer to sickening love-ton family so-called real life dramas. There I go again. Let's get back to the ranch.

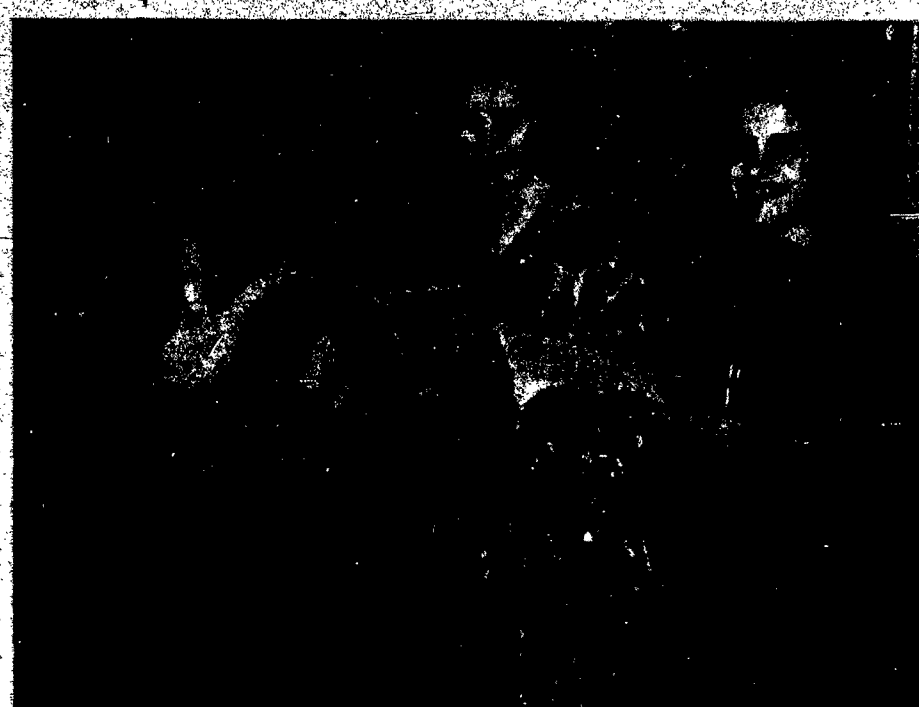
In a nutshell "North" is an outdoor comedy not to be taken too seriously. We're not used to seeing John Wayne in a comedy of a sort but, truth be told, he doesn't do bad at all. Wayne fills in the North gold fields; goes to Seattle to get Ginger's fiancée besides some mining equipment; she's already married, so Captaine is brought back as a substitute.

Now if it Wayne who wants her or Granger? Amidst all this Kolacz is working hard on claim-jumping Wayne's mine. The latter gets my vote for the comedy honor in this 12 minute film. He just plays himself. The film was shot a long way from the Klondike but captures the flavor of the far north. Some film Alaskan-looking areas in California were dressed up to plug our 50th state. With a Wayne picture, naturally there must be a gun battle. So too here. Quite refreshing though, in this one nobody gets killed. Brawls! Ah, yes. You'll notice that the three good fights in this film are some of the best you've seen in the male-belle art of pugilistic almost forgot. This movie is scheduled to be at the Palace Theatre in our fair city of Rochester.

NEXT DOOR at the Paramount Theatre is Doris Day receiving very disturbing telephone calls in an attempt to drive her insane. Rex Harrison and Myrna Loy don't believe trouble. Doris and it's only John Gavin who lends a sympathetic ear. It's a change of pace for Doris in this heavier role and she takes the change well. I think you Adults and Adolescents who see it will agree with me.

A much talked about highly advertised picture named "Butterfield 8" is hitting the screens. Elizabeth Taylor is combined with sex, alcohol, and psychiatry for a very morbid viewing of a section of typical unreal life.

EMERALD — Doris must be setting phone calls from your city (as because the Colonial Theatre has "MIDNIGHT LACE" Or if you prefer to travel north, John Wayne can be seen at the Elmore Theatre in "NORTH TO ALASKA."



ST. AGNES OPERETTA — Anne Van Scooter, Pat Conlon and Pat Arceci prepare to meet the audience for "The Mocking Bird."

Operetta Set At St. Agnes

The Operetta "The Mocking Bird" will greet its audiences on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 in the St. Agnes High Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It has cast of 31 sopranos, juniors, and seniors and 17 boys from their schools.

Legion Of Decency

The latest complete listing of the Legion of Decency appeared in the Sept. 30 issue. New lists both and save.

Class A — Section I Hand in Hand
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Class B
Angel Baby
Object: This superficial exposure of "false revivalism" contributes nothing to the cause of true religion and in its treatment resorts to highly sensational scenes.

Object: Excessive brutality; too detailed method of crime; suggestive situations.
Vice Raid
Object: Suggestive costumes, dancing and situations; tends to glorify an immoral character.

Class C — Condemned Port of Desire
Object: The negative elements of this film (suicide, perversion, adultery, exhibitionism) are particularly offensive to traditional standards of morality and decency.

THE IMMIGRANT girls are Linda Spang, Patricia Cammarala, Michele Montone, Maureen Beglin, Mary Hoffman, Linda Lacy, Kathleen E. Haron, Holly Serdenis.

JOYCE FLOI plays Manon delange, the Mocking Bird; Sharon Tyrrell, Yvette Miller, Ann Aman, Marquis de Villabois; Gall Lockwood, Cogness Bellaire; Patricia Conlon, Janette; Patricia Arceci, Lenore; Margaret Goggin, Javviter; Anne Van Scooter, Chloey; Barbara Grob, Pierrette.

Robert Finchley is played by Richard Burbank of Aquinas Institute; LaFarge by Ronald Benfante of Edison Tech; Eugene by Richard Zeller of Rush-Henrietta; Governor Aubrey by Ronald Magano of Rush-Henrietta. Maxine by Patricia Belmont; Marjorie by Patricia Belmont; Captain Beloit by Gary Willis of Rush-Henrietta.

There are also ten boys playing colonists, sailors, and soldiers in the chorus.

Sister Joseph Eileen and Sister Evelyn are directing the production.

Accompinists are Lois Yohann, Marlene Sass, and Katherine Taylor.

Tickets, which are \$1 each, may be purchased from any operetta participant or at the door.

Homesick

By ANNE CULKIN



Dear Miss Culkun:
When I was at home and in high school I used to read your column. I never did think it would have a problem. But here at college I've got a real one and since you don't know me, you will be more objective about it than people on the campus.

Because my uncle is paying my way through school, I came to a university in the East. I've always lived in a small mid-western town where everyone knows me. This is a huge campus, and while the girls try to be friendly, I feel lost.

Everything is so big here, even the classes. And the boys — maybe I'm wrong, Miss Culkun, but I prefer the boys back in my own town. The ones I've met here seem interested only in making you think they're a big deal. I miss the kind of fellows that were in my high school.

This has been a roundabout way of asking my question: Is it worth it? I'm tempted to write my uncle, go home, get a job and return the money he has spent. What do you think?

I forgot to tell you it's not grades that are bothering me. It's a big A's all right in my courses.

Dear Homesick:
Sympathy is no solution to your problem, but most of us, regardless of our geographical origin, know how you feel. We also have had the experience of being lost in the crowd. After reading your letter my counsel is "stay where you are, Homesick." Let me tell you why.

In the first place you, unlike thousands of other college freshmen, are not flunking out. You can take some pride in this. Failure has a dismal sting to parents, uncles and hometown friends. You are like many other girls on campuses all over America — you badly miss your hometown — that sure safe ground already won. Some of these girls will leave college and, in so doing, will suffer a kind of social defeat that never will be completely forgotten. Don't you be one of them.

Give yourself time. There's nothing more coldly impersonal than people can move. Yet after a short while, crowds merely become so many individuals — people very much like those back home. But you have to come out of your shell, don't you?

Meet half-way those girls who are even now offering you their friendship, and you will find that the dark-haired girl from Bronx and that clever blond from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, can become your close friends after all. The boys? So you've met a few who consider themselves big deals!

Look back, Homesick, and you will recall one or two of the same sort in your own hometown. Don't despair. Big campuses and large cities also have plenty of desirable young men. Any minute now they'll be coming around.

The longer you stay at college and the more you associate with other young men and women who are learning together, the less will you be willing to walk away.

Hospital Wins
Denville, N.J. — (NC) — Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson will dedicate St. Clare Hospital's new wings on Nov. 21. The addition provides a convent for the Sisters of the Sorrows, Mother, 27 additional hospital beds and enlarged maternity facilities.

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Films Listed At Museum

Three films will be shown at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 p.m. with a second showing at 3:30 p.m. Films, in the spirit of the season, include "The Pilgrims" celebrating the emigration of the pilgrims from England to establish the first English settlement in New England and the first Thanksgiving. "The Great Famine" featuring the sport of pheasant hunting and "Archery Instruction and Safety" which illustrates equipment required.

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