

Objectionable Films On Rise, 'A' Films Decline

Washington, D.C. — The Legion of Decency, the Catholic organization which morally evaluates films, said today that films for the past year have shown "an alarming departure from previously accepted and respected standards."

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Watching The Screen

Violence

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Now and then when they slide me supper under the door, I hear my guards mention the medium of TV and their comments on some of the programs. TV like movies (that's theatre movies, son) can be a wonderful source of entertainment and, sometimes, education. It has been asked what guide can be used in evaluating programs, especially for children.

The best I have seen to date is the "CATHOLIC PREVIEW OF ENTERTAINMENT," a monthly magazine to be found in the pamphlet racks of many of our churches. Therein is listed a long list of TV programs for Adults and Children based on the USUAL format of a particular program.

ALL WILL agree there is no program which is free from slipping once or twice. If it is live, it's a one-shot deal and only post-mortem comments are available. Any magazine or guide can only comment on the usual type of this or that program. If any of my readers know of other periodicals guiding our TV choice, please bring them to the attention of yours truly and we'll be happy to mention them in this column.

A very interesting report was made recently on crime and violence in TV. Noting the figures one can't help but think that people must like violence.

Alfred Choirs Sing At College

Students of St. John Fisher College were hosts to the choir of Alfred State Agricultural and Mechanical Institute Nov. 22.

The program, entitled "Festival of Song," was directed by Anthony C. Cappadonia, 150 young men and women from Alfred State Tech participated.

The ensemble sang a number of religious selections including Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," Handel's "Zadok the Priest" and the Sanctus from Gounod's Mass in Honor of Saint Cecilia. Lighter pieces were performed by the Variety Choir; the Coeds, a group of 16 female voices; and the Kappans, 14 male voices.

A group of instrumentalists, called the Stameners, also performed. Frank C. Argento, president of the St. John Fisher Student Board of Government, expressed the appreciation of his fellow students for the demonstration of inter-collegiate good will.

Don Curran, as Duffy, father of the girl whose death it is, has been seen in Music Theatre and Playhouse offerings. He injects much humor into the part assigned to him in this play.

Ray Williams, in the role of Donough, who wishes to marry Jane, one of the sisters, appeared in the Catholic Theatre productions, "Crime and Punishment" and "The Cave Dwellers."

To Chet Wideman, goes the role of Dennis, the "whiteheaded boy," darling of his mother, and source of trouble to his brothers and sisters.

Tony Gratto is seen as Peter, another of the brothers.

THE PLAY is being produced under the direction of Joseph Baranowski, instructor in the speech department at Nazareth College. Baranowski has chosen to present this play in central staging. This is an arena type staging, with the audience seated on all four sides of the area in which the play is produced. Baranowski feels that this is a warmer and more intimate form of presentation, which brings the audience into close sympathy with the players.

Broadcast Listed From Treadway Inn

The Treadway Inn, 204 East Ave., will be the scene of Louise Wilson's annual Thanksgiving Friday Brunch which will be broadcast on WJLM from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25. Miss Wilson's column, "Through The Looking Glass," appears every other week in the Courier Journal.

Henry Clune, Rochester author, and columnist for the Democrat & Chronicle, will be Louise's special guest of the day.

WHAM's Men's Quartet will make its first personal appearance under the direction of Earle Jerris, WHAM's Music Director, who will join Eddie Dunn, Linc Harner and Jack Sattler for a memorable rendition of "Old Mac Donald Had A Farm." WHAM's morning personality, John Woods and his son, Mark, will do a father-and-son act.

Congo Requiem

Dublin — (RNS) — Masses were celebrated throughout Ireland in commemoration of eight Irish Catholic soldiers killed serving with United Nations forces in the Congo following that nation's independence.

Portable Church

Schlagter — (RNS) — German Bishop Heinrich M. Janssen of Hildesheim consecrated here a portable church made of plastic boards and steel scaffolding tubes.

The church, designed for easy dismantlement and re-erection, is intended to be used in industrial areas of the diocese where sudden rises in population have outpaced spiritual facilities.

Space does not permit mentioning all the programs listed. But, believe me, from seeing the chart, we should rename that room the "violence" set. Now I'm not saying all TV is like this. It isn't. But for conversation sake, just settle into your easy chair and count the number of programs you view which have no violence at all. I bet you won't have to take off your shoes.

HOLDOVERS have been listed at the cut downtown theatres called "NORTH TO ALASKA" with "MIDNIGHT LAZE." Reading this last statement may I add that it is not this writer's opinion that such should be the wearing apparel for a trip to Alaska. Although it's aimed at a teenage audience, Elvis' new movie "G.I. Blues" is in the "B" category.

ELMIRA and HORNBELL — After you enjoy the bird on Thanksgiving Day, you can take yourself right down to the Elmira and Hornbell Theatres respectively and let John Wayne Technical Institute Nov. 22. The program, entitled "Festival of Song," was directed by Anthony C. Cappadonia, 150 young men and women from Alfred State Tech participated.

THE MEN who will take the masculine roles in the play, bringing to their parts experience in Catholic Theatre, Music Theatre, and Playhouse productions.

In the role of George, the hard-headed head of the family, is Jim Mills, a veteran of Catholic Theatre, who was seen recently in "The Madonnas" and "An Enemy of the People."

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. DEC. 1-2-3 "The Blossoms" and "The Blossoms" Sun.-Mon.-Tues. DEC. 4-5-6 "The Blossoms" and "College Confidential"

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Theatre Guide

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