

TV Movie Ratings

Friday, Nov. 22 - Thursday, Nov. 28

Ratings are those given by the former Legion of Decency, now the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, when films were originally shown. A-1: morally unobjectionable for general patronage; A-2: morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; A-3: morally unobjectionable for adults; A-4: morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations; B: morally objectionable in part for all; C: condemned. No Rating: film has not been reviewed by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (formerly the Legion of Decency). N.B. Before A-3 classification was established, A-2 indicated morally unobjectionable for adults.

Movie listings supplied through the courtesy of TV Guide Magazine

Friday, Nov. 22

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
4:00 p.m.	8	That Hamilton Woman	A-2
9:00 p.m.	10	Lust For Life	A-2
11:30 p.m.	13	Mirage	A-2
12:00 p.m.	10	Maryland	A-1

Saturday, Nov. 23

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
3:30 p.m.	8	Three Worlds of Gullivere	A-1
5:35 p.m.	10	Ivanhoe	A-1
9:00 p.m.	8	Companions in Nightmare	Not listed
11:05 p.m.	10	Sherlock Holmes and Women in Green	A-1
11:15 p.m.	13	Bye, Bye Birdie	A-3
11:20 p.m.	8	Man in a Grey Flannel Suit	A-2

Sunday, Nov. 24

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
2:00 p.m.	13	Munster, Go Home	A-1
4:00 p.m.	13	Caprice	Not listed
9:00 p.m.	13	55 Days at Peking	A-1
11:35 p.m.	10	Chad Hanna	A-2
12:15 p.m.	13	Life of Emile Zola	A-1

Monday, Nov. 25

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
4:00 p.m.	8	The Importance of Being Earnest	A-1
9:00 p.m.	8	Charade	A-2

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
4:00 p.m.	8	The Lost Moment	A-2
9:00 p.m.	8	Something for a Loney Man	Not listed
11:30 p.m.	13	Moment to Moment	A-3

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
4:00 p.m.	8	Laura	A-2
9:00 p.m.	13	Freud	A-4
12:00 p.m.	13	Fall Safe	A-2

Thursday, Nov. 28

Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
9:00 p.m.	10	Marco, the Magnificent	A-2
11:30 p.m.	13	Gunpoint	Not listed

As I See It

'Heidi' Really Something Special

By Pat Costa

Johanna Spyri's story of "Heidi," long beloved by the children of the world in its book form has become a winner in its television version.

The two-hour NBC special seen Sunday night here on Channel 8 charmed our house-

hold from 3-year-old to 30-plus. And none of us is normally captivated by the hour shows for children much less by two-hour stints.

But "Heidi" was special in many ways. It was special in its little star Jennifer Edwards, a non-actress. It was special in its rather marvelous

supporting cast. It was very, very special in its photography of the Swiss Alps where it was filmed. But most of all it was special in the way it recaptured the mood of the book that started it all.

Forsaking the Disney touch of over decorated Swiss chalets, the producers used re-

straint in its man made settings, and let nature's own Alps speak for themselves which they did gloriously even in black and white.

The relationship between the child and her grandfather, played by Michael Redgrave, was a most credible recreation of the one established by Miss Spyri. Mr. Redgrave's performance was so effective one could believe that the author herself had brought him to life as the old Alm's Uncle.

Maximilian Schell and Jean Simmons were attractive in their roles as Herr Sessemann (uncle to Heidi) and Fraulein Rottenmeier (the governess) but were overshadowed by the smaller if more colorful part performed by Walter Slezak as the village priest.

As for the star, young Jennifer obviously played herself and an enchanting young girl in the film between herself and all the other members of the story including the goat herd Peter and his old grandmother and the young crippled cousin Klara was of a most real sort.

With our 3-year-old we had to agree as the end drew near: "But, I don't want Heidi and grandfather to go away. I want to see some more."

Chances are we will. "Heidi" is bound to become a classic in TV too to be shown again and again.



Bishop and Announcer Honored

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, and Frank Blair, left, of the National Broadcasting Company's "Today" show receive the annual CARTA awards from Michael Donovan, president of the Catholic Apostolate of Radio, Television and Advertising. The awards are given annually to the members of the communications industry who best demonstrate Christian attitudes and philosophy during the year. Bishop Sheen and Blair were honored at a dinner in New York City following a Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. (RNS)

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16 Drama Clubs Give Varied Play Bill

There must be something for everybody in current drama club offerings at the local Catholic high schools.

Bishop Kearney players will present "Gaslight," a suspense drama tonight and tomorrow at 7:30.

McQuaid will do "J.B.," Archibald MacLeish's contemporary interpretation of the trials of Job. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

At Aquinas next Saturday night, students from several schools will perform "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." The musical comedy will be given again the following weekend, Dec. 6-7, at 8 p.m.

Catholic Teachers To See TV Films Depicting Judaism

New York—(NC)—A series of closed circuit television programs on Judaism and the Jew in literature, produced by the New York archdiocese and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be shown to the nearly 8,000 teachers in the parochial schools here for inclusion in the school curriculum.

The project consists of five one-hour programs, "The Image of the Jew in Literature," and seven half-hour programs, "Jews and Their Religion."

Participants include leading Jewish scholars as lecturers, Catholic educators in panel discussions, and Msgr. Eugene V. Clark, secretary to Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York, who introduces the series. It was taped at the television studios maintained by the archdiocese and has been transferred to film for national use.

The purpose of the project is to help teachers to present a positive image of the Jew.

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Teen

Catholic Press Features
New York—A nun-psychologist who surveyed more than 3,000 high school students of the moral and emotional effects of reading has reported that "there is not the slightest doubt that books, magazine and illustrations not only have the power to arouse emotion but do so."

The results of her survey published in a 300-page book by the New York firm of Charles Scribner's Sons, refutes the frequently made contention that teenagers are not harmed by "objectionable" reading, according to Sister Mary Corde Lorang, Maryknoll nun who surveyed junior and senior boys and girls in both public and Catholic high schools in California, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New York, Hawaii, the Philippines, Tanzania and Guatemala.

"We do have evidence that reading affects and affects behavior for good or evil," reported Sister Mary Corde who tabulated and analyzed answers to an extensive questionnaire filled out by 3,200 students. "Every one of the young people indicated or some part of it that he had been affected by reading."

The questionnaire asked the students to list books and magazines they had read, tell which had had a good effect and to answer a series of questions such as "Did you ever try to act like a character in a book? If what? Did you ever do anything because you read about it in a magazine? Why did you do? Have books ever had a bad effect on you? How? Did illustrations in a magazine ever make you do in a special way? How did you act?"

Sister Mary Corde's book "Burning Ice: The Moral and Emotional Effects of Reading," reports students' reactions to more than 3,700 different book titles, ranging from "Alice in Wonderland" to "Candy" and more than 84 magazines, ranging from "National Geographic" to "St. Nude." Among her findings:

Forty-seven per cent of the boys and 41 per cent of the girls answered "Yes."

Education Campus

Milwaukee (NC)—If a university offers academic credit for ROTC courses, should not balance the situation by doing the same for courses peace or non-violence?

This, it seemed, was the essence of the protest march and dialogue staged by the Marquette Coalition for Peace on Marquette University campus. The coalition is composed of representatives of the campus Students United for Racial Equality, Students for a Democratic Society, Students for a Political Alternative and Students for Marquette.

The overall question posed is: "Does the presence of ROTC on campus signify institutional militarism, that an endorsement by the university of the science of 'art of killing'?"

A flyer put out by the coalition asked, "Is ROTC an answer to Pope Paul's plea 'war never again'?"

The coalition stated its position by sponsoring a "Vote 1 Peace" assembly in MU's ballroom at noon featuring Father James Groppi and three members of the "Milwaukee 1" group of Vietnam war protesters awaiting trial in a burning Selective Service office here Sept. 24.

Election day was chosen according to a statement of policy issued by the coalition because students "asked to be denied the opportunity vote" because of age, and will instead "vote with their feet."

The talks drew an overflowed crowd in the ballroom. Father Groppi, stressing that was speaking for himself, a not for St. Boniface parish the black community, said "questions America's involvement abroad, America's support of regimes that are dedicated to social injustice."

He said an institution such as Marquette should be "up with the real problems" society, a system which "racist" Churches, both bla-

Prayer Weekend At the Cenacle

A weekend of discussion meditation and approaches prayer is offered at the Cenacle Retreat House at the end of the month.

The mixed retreat begins 9 Saturday morning, Nov. 2, and ends at four the next afternoon. Reservations may be made by writing Sister Helen St. at the house, 693 East A or by calling 271-8755.