Movie Not Shown Notre Dame Team; Listed Objectional

Hollywood — (U.P.)—A movie version of the Broadway musical, "Guys And Dolls," was not shown to the Notre Dame football team Friday night reportedly because the five-million-dollar film had been listed objectionable in part by the Catholic Legion of Decency.

Crooner Bing Crosby, who has been the host of the Notre Dame team for years on its visits here to play the University of Southern California, took the team, instead, to a special showing of Danny Kaye's latest comedy, "The Court Jester."

Scanty Costumes

The Catholic Legion of Decency listed the film objectionable in part because of a strip tease and scanty costumes of some dancers.

Crosby called Goldwyn Studios earlier this week and asked for a print of the musical to show to the team. But after the Legion of Decency included the film on its list, a spokesman for Crosby called the studio and said, "We made other arrangements."

The studio, however, said it had not definitely promised to show the film and added that no print was available.

Friends of Crosby said several Catholic laymen had called to object to showing pictures on the banned list to the team.

Student Officers at Junior High Elected

Tony Monroe was elected president of the Hedrick Junior High school student body at a recent election. Susan Graff was elected vice-president; Gary McGill, secretary; David Dunn, treasurer; and Diane Lewis, student council reporter.

Officers also were elected for seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Ninth grade officers are Pete Rasmussen, president; Billie Maurer, vice-president; Nancy Wilson, secretary; and Shirley Rutherford, treasurer. Eighth grade officers are John Frohnmayer, president; Diane Tomlin, secretary; and Elaine Jennings, treasurer.

Seventh grade officers include Bob McIntyre, president; Mike Monroe, vice-president; Danny Sieg, secretary; and Larry Brown, treasurer.

Yell leaders elected are Mary LaBar, ninth grade; Joy Olson, eighth grade; and Jo Dee McDuffie, seventh grade.

It has been definitely established that cockroaches can spread disease germs to pets.

HEROIC MOTHER—Mrs. Virginia Cormier (right) of Los Angeles, helps save two of her six children from burning home, then rushes back into building and is burned to death attempting to bring out youngest son. Children who survive blaze are (from left, back row): Norbert, 14; Raymond, 15; Gary, 13; (front row) Stephen, 5; Virginia, 9. *(International)*

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Los Angeles probably has the country's most efficient police traffic squad. Howevey, it is open to argument. The New York traffic squad must be considered. Los Angeles has more motor cars than any other city in the world. However, they have a very wide area to travel in. There are probably as many automobiles on Manhattan Island in the daytime as there are in Los Angeles. Yet Manhattan is only two miles wide at the widest and twelve miles in length. Then consider how the area for cars to move in is cut down by a poor parking system plus the world's worst illegal parking situation. Yes, sir, the New York traffic cops really have a problem. Under the circumstances their handling of it is remarkable.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q—I am a tall blonde and mad about a short man who is slightly bald. Being with him makes me self-conscious about my height and embarrasses me. As a horses and women expert can you tell me why I am in love with this man? A—It might be just a chemical reaction. Or he might have you hypnotized. Or perhaps his pay check or bank account fascinates you. However, our horses and women experts would require more details regarding the gentleman in question before venturing an explanation of the situation.

Passing By

Mischa Elman. Vigorous, versatile violin virtuoso. Fifty-one years a concert violinist but still only in his early sixties . . . Mike Romanoff. Restaurateur. Emerging from a five and ten cent store. Doing his Christmas shopping early.

Get It Right

What is a baron of beef? How much does it weigh? These queries appear to have started a series of heated arguments among chefs and maitre d's of Manhattan. A baron of beef is a cut of beef consisting of undivided loins. The weight varies. Depends on size of the carcass. Usually is about 18 per cent of total weight. With a carcass of 600 pounds the baron will be 108 pounds. One of the Stuart kings knighted a loin of beef, calling it Sir Loin. So it happened that twin loins were given the title of "baron."

Prolific Papa

As for bachelors who married late and then became prolific fathers there has been a distinguished example. None other than Grover Cleveland. Becoming President of the United States when a bachelor, Cleveland married while in office. He was 49 at the time; his bride, Frances Folsom, was 22. Despite his late entrance into the matrimonial field Cleveland became the father of five children.

After Dark

Broadway has no monopoly on unusual night spots. The Casbah night club in the Shadyside suburban section of Pittsburgh is an extremely interesting after dark rendezvous. It it fitted up like a living room. It is 16 feet by 20 feet and has a semi-circular bar. Very cozy. The Casbah mixologists have originated several drinks that have become nationally popular. As for example, the vodka cocktail called the Russian Duck.

Forgotten Mama

"A 1951 car free to the man with the most children." That is the offer of a Detroit automobile dealer. A handsome gift. But why "the man with the most children." How about mama? Didn't she do her part? Should read, "To the couple with the most children."

Sidelights

There are more variations of the name Elizabeth than any other name. Among these are Beth, Betty, Betsy, Bess, Bessie, Liz, and Lizzie. There are sixty-two variations of Elizabeth in all . . . The French are the world's heaviest drinkers of alcoholic liquor. Italy is second, Switzerland third, Great Britain fourth, the United States fifth. . . . It was Gilbert White who said, "A man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife."

High Priced Pig

Ten thousand dollars for a pig. That was paid for Bluegate Alley the 33rd, a Landrace pig which will be used as a sire. From the Landrace pigs come Swedish and Danish bacon, said to be the world's finest. I like Irish bacon better.

That Battle

The battle of the sexes is on again. Seems to be more bitterly waged than ever. Ann Delafield has just come forth with the claim that when it comes to love, American men are the most ignorant in the world. Ann refers to them as "boudoir bores." That is really a nasty crack.

Please Note

The Hickok family of Bellingham, Wash., certainly went about naming their children the hard way. They had thirteen children, all given names beginning with Z, as follows: Zane, Zoland, Zale, Zerrill, Zorn, Zarnelie, Zelum, Zelbert, Zella, Zorna, Zelpha, Zatha and Zola.

Jury Indicts Four In Connection With Big Narcotics Ring

Portland — (U.P.)—A narcotics ring was broken up Friday by federal and local police, who arrested four persons indicted secretly by the Multnomah county grand jury.

Police said "a large amount" of marijuana was found in the apartment of one of the suspects.

Police said the ring, one of the largest to operate here in recent years, was headed by Sears (Ricardo) Richardson, 36, who was charged with three counts of illegal sale of narcotics and one count of possession. Bail was set at $10,000.

Illegal Sale

Also arrested and charged with illegal sale included Leo Rodgers, 38, Robert (Trim) Brown Jr., 27, and James Eldon Olson, 22.

Three others included in the secret indictments were still sought by police.

Officers credited 29-year-old rookie policeman Earl Johnson with uncovering the ring. Johnson, who was sworn into the force secretly shortly before his investigation began, became friendly with members of the so-called "Broadway gang" and learned the main sources of narcotics.

Becomes Suspicious

Brown told police he became suspicious of Johnson last week and fled to Seattle. He returned Friday in time to be arrested, when he became convinced his doubts about Johnson were wrong.

Richardson, identified by Johnson as the "wholesaler" of the ring, was paroled from McNeil Island federal prison last January after serving part of a narcotics conviction.

District Attorney William Langley said at least one of the suspects had been selling marijuana to teenagers.

4-H Club News

Central Point Dairy Club

The Central Point Dairy club met at the C. E. Debrick home Nov. 7 with Lewis Nickerson presiding. The flag salute was led by Willie Debrick. For roll call each member told what he learned at the 4-H fair in August. Officers were installed by Lewis Nickerson.

Next meeting we are to give a demonstration, either individual or group, of something pertaining to dairying. This meeting will be at the M. B. Caster home on Upton rd. on Dec. 5.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Debrick and Willie.

Reporter,
Jim Frink.

Crater Sewing Club

The election of Margaret Taylor as their new president was one of the highlights of the second meeting of the Crater Pin Hears (Advanced Clothing Club) held Nov. 23 at Mrs. C. S. Taylor's.

At this meeting they finished filling out their enrollment blank and had a continuation of last month's discussion on coloring and texture of materials. This time they took up coloring and texture of materials. This time they took up coloring for different skin tones and the textures and weave that go together.

Joan Dobrot,
Reporter.

Central Point ....

The Kandy Kids Cooking club of Central Point was told of an invitation issued by Southwest Medford Cooking club at a meeting held recently. Transportation to the party on Dec. 3 is being provided by Mrs. Ben Darras and Mrs. Clinton Charley. Those needing transportation are to meet at the Central Point Post Office at 1 p.m.

At this meeting they were also issued their record books and planned part of the years program including a Mother's Tea to be held sometime in January.

Joan Debrot,
Reporter.

If a fresh cow refuses to eat or drink, acts wobbly or cannot get up, she may be developing milk fever. A veterinarian should be called at once to check the cow. This condition often strikes high producing cows, the AVMA says.

University Testing New Antibiotic Drug

Portland—(U.P.)—The University of Oregon Medical School revealed Saturday that it is testing a new antibiotic drug that may replace penicillin in the fight against infection.

Known as albamycin, the new drug has been found effective in treatment of bacterial infections of the skin, lungs, bone, urinary tract and blood stream.

Dr. James A. Dugger, Upjohn Company's clinical investigator who is working with Dr. Norman A. David in the university's pharmacology department, said the drug had produced the highest blood level ever obtained with an antibiotic.

Dr. Dugger said albamycin has shown no "cross resistance" with other antibiotics and would thus kill infections not touched by other drugs.

Wool Sale Cuts Surplus By 3,643,000 Pounds

Portland—(U.P.)—Pacific Wool Growers Association Saturday said the government's third weekly national surplus wool sale this week got rid of 3,643,000 pounds of surplus wool.

In addition, there were bids on a total of 22 million pounds of the surplus commodity.

The association, which was informed of the sale results by the department of agriculture, said an estimated 150,000 pounds of wool stored in Portland were sold.

Chief Justice Earl Warren Named Chairman Of Capital March Of Dimes Campaign

Washington—(U.P.)—Chief Justice Earl Warren, long a fighter against polio, has been named chairman of the capital's March of Dimes campaign.

Warren and his wife kicked the drive off Friday with a tour through the wards at Children's Hospital. They distributed candy and balloons and chatted with the young polio patients.

One of the patients was 5-year-old Deborah Thobias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thobias of Hillcrest Heights, Md.

Warren's Attack

Thobias told Warren he remembered reading newspaper stories in 1950 about the polio attack suffered by the Chief Justice's youngest daughter, Nina (Honey Bear) Warren. She was partially paralyzed for nearly a year, but made a complete recovery and recently was married.

The Chief Justice recalled that he had been state chairman of polio fund-raising drives before his daughter was stricken. When that happened, he said, he was glad he had helped the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

He said recent development of the Salk vaccine and other progress towards combatting polio "only makes all Americans, including myself and my family, anxious to re-double our efforts to do what we can to elminate this disease from our national health picture."

The first American Christmas Seal Sale to raise money to fight tuberculosis was conducted by Miss Emily Bissell, a Red Cross worker in Wilmington, Del.

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Three Youths Held After Car Accident

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The three, hospitalized with "not serious" injuries were identified as Hans Olsen, 21, an airman at Portland Air Force base, and two 16-year-old juveniles from Vancouver, Wash., and Renton, Wash.

They were under police guard at the hospital. Officers said a check revealed the auto they were driving was stolen at Renton a short time ago.

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These new records, with their thrilling concert-hall realism, opened up a new world of musical pleasure in the home. At the same time, they captured the enthusiasm of a new kind of hobbyist, the "hi-fi" fan. Interested more in sound than in music, he set out to "do it himself." As he hooked up his assorted components, he became fascinated with creating sounds that are often mechanical—noises, incidental to music, which the musical artist strives to suppress.

The Fiction

AT THIS POINT, the sound hobbyist and the music-lover frequently parted ways. Yet many lovers of music have been caught in the maze of confusion created by pseudo experts and writers who contend that true musical reproduction can be achieved only by selecting the "best" of numerous parts made by a variety of manufacturers and assembling them at home. It is a great deal like saying that a fine piano can be built only by assembling the action from Steinway, strings from Knabe, case and sounding board from Chickering. To put it another way, it is like claiming that your garage mechanic can put together a better car than Cadillac.

This is not to say that home-assembled rigs will not produce High-Fidelity music. In fact, Magnavox itself offers integrated components systems for sound-hobbyists. But claims that High Fidelity can be attained **only** through hooking up assorted parts; or that such parts **cost less** for comparable performance than a factory-integrated instrument; or that "up to half" the price of this instrument goes into **a cabinet**—such claims are not true.

The Facts

COMPONENTS made for home assembly cost more to build, because of smaller sales volume, and they cost more to **sell.** Our own Magnavox components reflect similar higher costs. As for cabinets, the truth is that they represent only about 15 per cent of the total cost of a complete instrument. And because of volume production, this cost is actually **lower** than that for a comparable piece of good furniture.

Magnavox has been the pioneer in sound reproduction since 1915, and was the first to develop the electro-dynamic speaker which is the voice of every modern sound system. Some of our pioneer inventors are still with us; in addition, a staff of younger engineering talents are specializing in High-Fidelity reproduction. As a result Magnavox instruments are as superior today as they were recognized to be years ago by engineers, musicians, and music lovers alike.

Our High-Fidelity three-speed phonographs range in price from $99.50 to $198.50. AM-FM radio-phonographs are priced up to $495. **Nothing finer is made,** regardless of price. "Magnasonic," model 251M, for example, sells for $198.50. Yet it houses four speakers (two high-frequency speakers coaxially mounted with two 12-inch bass speakers), a 20-watt High-Fidelity power amplifier, and has a three-speed precision record changer. The Magnavox Pianissimo Pick-up, with less "needle-talk" than **any,** has better tracking characteristics than any pick-up selling for less than $80, as well as wider, smoother frequency response—all the elements that "hi-fi" fans consider essential **except** high price.

The Challenge

BUT when everything **is said, the real truth is in what you hear.**

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