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and of St. Gregory, Leavers of the Medal Pro Pontifico Seconda, have been in earlier days honored by the Holy her. Knights of St. John in full regain added a note of military majority to the procession of sominarians and deray Papal Chamberlains, eighteen Domestic Prelates, sected in their purple cansocks and hearing on their arms Sected longer and Mantellettas with which they were to invested in the official robus of their new dignities. Last ine the three Protonotaries Apostollo elect, dressed as intersori and ready for the simple ceremony in which being from mantellets to white cope they would be wind with the White Mitre of their pontifical order.

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remembrance! All the beauty, all the dignity, all the

God help the United States II it didn't have movement to carry on the strug-A Altering labor gla for social and segnamic justice."

With all its faults and all its timilations, the American box movement is what Philip Hurrey, president of the Clo, ays it liven indispensible so. the forth in American life. In the absence of this force the continuing struggle for social and sconomic justice in which all of us as Christians, in whatever welk of life. are called upon to participate - would quickly he abandoned. There simply in't any substitute. In fr. Mireine the mature of things, there cannot be a substi-tule for an industrial modely, such as ours, for

a strong labor movement as a guarantee that the never-indiring quant for social justice will be carried on effectively. try to integine, it you can, what would hap

pin to the manage of the people were the labor movement in the United States suddenly to disappear, from the scene. It gives you the creeps for at feast it ought to) even to think about the prospect. . . .

ON THE VERY evening that the weller was properting his pecent comments on Mr. Murray's telbule to the Importance of the labor move ment he came across a very thought-provoking. entry on the very same thome. It was in a new book "The Community of the Pree," by Protentor Type Sirrion, distinguished Fronch philosopher new teaching at Noire Damo University.

Professor Simon makes the point that "there is not a day in the life of humanity on which there is not some occasion for the folidarity of free men to act against over-recurring throats ef abune."

"livre alloution must be called to the privileged movibilities open to labor unions. In splie of numberless abuses, unionism remains the most fertile of the institutions designed to protect and to further freedom in our modern sociality ... Subject to corruption like all human institutions, the labor union has this privilegel that it carmot make the least concession to the apirit of exploitation without being false to its geneile idea and accepting all the disadvaliages of a contradictory position.

UT IS IN its essence the instrument of a group of mon who have lenounced the casy Advailinges of servilude, the trickery of egolam. and the disorders of rebelicon, to link their fate to that of their brothers in the disciplined pursuit of a freedom which is indissolubly the freedom of each and all .... There is no room in a union for an individualist determined to follow his own judyment under all circumstances."

These are strong words, but to the writer of this follarin they stem to make sense. Bimon is not defending the mistakes of the labor movement. Quite the contrary. What he is saying is simply this, that the labor movement, by definition, is it were, and of its very essense. is involved in an open contradiction the very moment that it wegins to compromise with in-Justice. The same thing ought to be true, but somellines certainly an't, of other economic arganizations in our complex industrial society.

Later on in his thimulating little book, SIinch makes his point more specifically by refera trade unlon-again by the very definition of its purpose to practice racial equality. "A which refutes to accept Negro 166 NYA Workers and demands discriminatory measures against them, becames an association of exploiters and denies he fundamental idea; it works in the most effective way for the coming of an epoch when while men themisives will no longer have the right to form unions and to apply for their own benefit the principle of equal justice for all,



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A HIGH SCHOOL football team which draws an audience in excess of 123,000 to a fail schedute of eight games certainly must be ranked among the nation's top grid aggregations.

This is especially true when seven of those eight games produced victories including de cisions over such leams as Detroit Central. Boys Town and Cathedral Prep of Eric.

Such is the record of the Aquinas Institute eleven which wound up a thrill-packed season in a proverbial blaze of glory at Rochester's Red Wing Stadium this week. Ardent students of the pigakin sport tell us that a great Aquinas team reached its peak in the season's finale.

They point to a backfield studded with such stars to McCluskey, Greif, Ryan and Della Villa and a fast-charging line sparked by players like Burns and Nowak. There certainly can question Rochester's acceptance of this type of high school football. Three times in eight weeks ali-time records for attendance at sports events in the city seere shattered by crowds in excess of 20.000.

POOR SOULS MONTH Football At Aquinas

NOVEMBER

ing a youngster keep his eye on such an opportunity

It is somewhat of a compliment to the school and the youngster to hear reports that a number of colleges have earmarked that particular player for a future performance.

There are, of course, inherent dangers in any program which lays stress on a certain sport. School authorities must be on their guard against these dangers and we feel that the Basilian Fathers are doing that very thing at Aquinas.

The Basilians are not prone to burst their football bubble in the short space of two years.

WE ALSO HAVE heard some criticism of the manner in which tickets were distributed for the major games.

The fundamental trouble there has been that the domand far exceeded the supply on such occasions and you just can't satisfy everyone

# 4r. Gillis Says:

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**Communist Concern for the Constitution!** Any attentive reader of newspapers knows that the furniest frems do not appear on the "comic" pages. The best jokes in the papers recently is the protest of Communists sgainst the congres-

sional hearing on the movies as "unconstitutional." A primary principle of Communium is to have no principle. Of course the Commiss den't put it as honestly as that. They don't put anything honestly.

The surest way of getting at their mind is to take it for granted that they mean the opposite of what they say. So Fr. Gills is it in the case of the testimony given before the Committee on Un-American Activities. What bothers the Reds is that the procedure

is strictly Constitutional. So they protest that It is unconstitutional. With them "yes" means 'no" and "it is" means "it is not."

Some commentators and columnists have taken pains to explain to the brethren of the jeft that a hearing is not a trial; that the Constitution provides that Congress may get at the facts it seeks by holding such hearings and issuing a subpoens to persons supposed to have pertinent information. Those commentators and columnists are doing what theologians call a work of supercrogation, something over and above and beyond what anyone has a right to expect. Also, they have their labor for their palns.

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NO EXPLANATION EXPLAINS anything to Communist. No proof proves anything to him. References to the text of the Constitution are lost on him. His mental processes are for rational but impulsive. He doesn't speak our language, he doesn't think our thoughts, and he has no use whatever for our logic.

Besides, he knows just as well as we do that the procedure of the Congressional Committee is strictly "according to Hoyle." He cries, "Constitution! Constitution!" not because he has any regard for the Constitution, but because it is a good slogan like "Democracy." "Liberal." "Anti-Fascist" and other such war-cries. Those words don't fool him but he thinks they fool us. There is the real joke, and it is on him.

For some years he and his kind have been getting away with murder. Murder and falsehood and treason. Now the country has awakened to the menace. Our fellow citizens, slowly but surely, have become wise to the plotters within the nation, within certain not-too-careful labor unions, and within certain industries, notoriously the one at Hollywood. Time was when we were fooled - some of us. That time has passed.

THE COMMUNISTS are either unaware of the change or are furious because of it. So they still cry the old slogans, "Red-baiter!" "Witch hunt!" "Undemocratic !" "Unconstitutional!" It doesn't work. One of the witnesses on the stand, Adolph Menjou, said, "Of course I am a red-baiter and a witch-hunter, if opposition to Communism is so defined."

A Communist complaining that a congressional committee is unconstitutional is like a gangster finding fault with the police for ungentlemanly conduct, or like a murderer calling his executioner unkind.

Perhaps, after all, the best way to answer the Commies (if it is worth while to answer them at all) is to say "O.K. it's unconstitutional. so what?" and then go on to quote him any one of a hundred authentic statements to the effect that Communists must use every means or foul, lawful or unlawful to achieve their purposes. If that principle is good enough for Lenin, Stalin, Gromyko and Vishinsky, why isn't it good enough for an American congressional committee?



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# MII You Heip!

People in Europe and Asia are starving! Little children the aged, men and women of mature age, and youth of the aged, men and women of mature age, and youth of the aged, men by merely in danger of reduced vitality source undernourishment; they are right now on the verge of the Polical

Look for next Sundar's announcontent of relief measures for these people. Food collected in the parishes, or money colthe sought for purchase of food, will be sought from our people. while to descrip to begin the necessary planning, not too barry to do some praying for these unfortunates. Be ready to bet, on the official letter that will speak of a Campaign interest particle from November 28 to November 80. Will you help? We know your answer will be in the aftir-mative. You will do God's work in showing this charity to.

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Right into the very hearts of His Hearors did Jesus ro as He explained His teaching in the form of parables. La used a story, a similitude, pointed out an object, an Grain well understood by His hearers and through it em-portioned a truth He would teach them. He spoke to them

Typell the mustard seed could symbolize the infant at as the Church was small less than all other The the Church was less than any other society stituat little mustard seed was destined to grow the of any plant; it was to become a tree, a being out into the air and affording a dwell-th the pirds. The heavers of Christ, had seen yent of growth time after time, they know Alt gave them now a perfect picture of how It gave from nows perfect ploture of how aver to grow. That growth began such over the school of the control of the control of the control of the control even in his time.
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COMING BACK to MER, Murray's statement. and to the Boston convention of the CIO where the statement was made, the writer is happy to report that racial equality was one of the most obvious characteristics of that convention. More than that, the CIO-as a matter of official policy -absolutely refuses to take its convention an any elly where its numerous Negro delegates would not be accorded identically the same accommodations an its white delegates. That's what is meant by practicing what you preach. And, incidentally, it's a further demonstration of the contribution of the American labor movement to the establishment of the rule of social justice in American life.

It would be utterly dishonest to pretend that the Clo and other labor, organizations in the United States have a spatiessly perfect record in their creatment of Negroes and members of other minority groups. But at least they keep trying to improve on their record: and they are conscious always of the fact, referred to by Simon, that every fallure is an open contradiction of the very principles upon which their movement is established.

How many other conomic organizations in the United States can claim as much? How

many other organizations for example, feel compelled -- as the president of at least one CIO international union fools compelled to refuse to negoliate a contract for one of his local affillates (North, South, East, or West) until that afiliate agrees to incorporate in the contract a non-discrimination clause for the protection of its Nogra members?

I might monthon, in conclusion, that the pres-ident of that particular union is a member of the Jewish faith. God bless him!

# Much Ado About Bables

Mits Margaret Sanger is an American birthcontrol pionce). Dearing this in mind, one may be able to resultant one's amazement in reading the first thing she said on reaching England recently: "It's pretty certain that the world won't be able to produce chough food to sup-port any more bables for at least ten years. An if that ways't enough to ingratiate berself with the Britch people she taid women should stop having bables for ten years in Britain especially. You can't feed ten, you shan't have on was in effect her cheery aside on her way to a family planning conference at Oxford. If Mix. Shuger was not halled with cheers, it may have been partly due to the fact that the British Government is vitally interested in more bables to the evtent of subsidiating parents a dollar a week for each child after the first. The factor of increased British manpower is considered—as is also the opinion of population experts that the birth rate, using since 1942, is about to decline sharply.

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Had sufficient seating chaptity existed the Boys Town game could have attracted some 40.000 customers. With the combination of a promised new stadium, another top-notch football team, and a big-time schedule, the 1948 season might well collpace the 1947 record.

WITH SUCCESS in any enterprise, there is certain amount of envy and Aquinas is not immune from such envy which is reflected in criticism of its methods and manners.

Perhaps the most common charge, many times refuted, is that the 1947 edition of Coach Harry Wright's team was "loaded" with outsiders. As far as we know only Burns, Me-Cluskey and Heggeriy came to Aquinas on transfers from out-of-town schools. Sweeney and Powers came from local schools.

It is natural that a school which emphasizes football is going to attract youngsters interested in making the best possible showing in the sport. Whether we like it or not, athletic scholarships for colleges do exist and, to our way of thinking, there's nothing wrong in hav-

### Just Between Us.

# **Can God Think**?

A strange question, isn't it? We only ask it because. oddly. a very small but very influen

> tial section of American opinion imagines that although there is a God. He's not a person. This view. years ago he was a prisoner of point is reflectthe Japanese army with a

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**Ex-Prisoner** 

Now a **Bishop** 

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od in magazine seven-year sentence to serve. articles and In February, 1943, he was vorse which marked for execution. Today he Fr. Ginder speak of God is alive, free and a Bishop. as "the great creative force pulsing through the universe. the Most Rev. Rufino J. Santos, or "the vast dynamic behind newly-consecrated Auxiliary the atom." Some write of na-Bishop of Manila. ture with a capital "N" and try The Japanese military an to get the idea across that there rested him in February, 1914. is nothing beyond "Nature." putting him first in Fort Sair

As with most errors, there is an element of truth. In this opinion. There is a "creative force" pulsing through the universe, and there is a "vast dynamic" behind the atom. It's God's power, to be sure. But to confuse the two, to worship the power in place of its Own er, is to make a fundamental blunder. The to mistake the arm for the whole body, so to speak.

COMMON SENSE tells us that the Creator is more than a lorce a dynamic, or any other blind principle: for common sense tells us that a cause of ... guards

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We think that the ticket experiences of the past season has been productive of much good which will be reflected in future seasons.

THE CONDUCT of the crowds, including the student bodies of the valious schools, was excellent until after the last game.

Perhaps you can charge off some of the shenanigans of these youngsters - some of whom perhaps were not even students --- to youthful exuberance which a major football victory brings.

Perhaps you can discount the removal of the goal posts. However, there is a serious question of taste involved in the performances of isolated groups of these youngsters who tore through the downtown area, rocked buses, snarled traffic and marched through theaters to interrupt performances.

Such exhibitions are undesirable by products of high school football and give excellent ammunition to those who are seeking some excuse to castigate the whole proceedings,

We appreciate the difficulty of direct control by school authorities over these happenings but each student is old enough to realize that too often the entire program is judged by his misdeed rather than the correct behaviour of the team, the crowd and the student body throughout an entire season.

have intelligence, that we can a maker is responsible for all the effects following on his ac-

count our change, that we can think for ourselves, is perfect proof that our Maker has intelligence, that He can think for Himself.

By Father

Ginder

Why? Because no one can give what he doesn't have. Before God could have given us intelligence. He must have had it Himself. Most of us could teach a child the alphabet, but very few of us could teach him to clog dance; most of us know the alphabet, but few of us can elog dance.

And when we speak of our Maker-well, we know that we're born of a mother and father, and so on. But whether we see our Maker as the first . Hago, Manila, in a cell with men and woman saw Him, or nine other prisoners, later whether we look at Him standtransferring him to Bilibid ing behind many, many generprison. Accused of pro-guerations, what's the difference? rills and pro-American acts, he was cross-questioned, pirvsi al-ly ill-treated and finally con-

A MAN CAN put three pool balls into their pockets at one stroke. His cue only hits one ball, but he's the one who sent all three into their pockets. So God made us through our mothers and fathers; but what difference does it make, really, as long as He made the first mother and father and so start. ed the ball rolling? Can God Mink? If he couldn't neither could wal

ANOTHER ABGUMENT in the form of questions might be, "What practice do they follow in Russia with people whom they suspect of disloyalty? If that practice is all right in Russia, why not here? Do the Soviets in Russia care whether action against traitors is constitutional or unconstitutional? We wouldn't imitate them; but if we did, why should they complain?"

"Unconstitutional" from their lips hands us 1 laugh

# **Calendar of Saints**

SUNDAY, Nov. 16 - St. Gertrude, Virgin. She was a nun of the Order of St. Benedict and was blessed with high gifts of mystic prayer. Her work, "Insinuationes Divinae Pietatis" is held comparable to the writings of St. Teresa.

MONDAY, Nov. 17-St. Gregory the Wonderworker, Bishop-Confessor. He was born at Neo-Caesarea, a pagan city of Pontus near the Black Sea and about the year 240 became Bishop of his native city. At his accession there were but 17 Christians in the town and on his deathbed he thanked God that here remained only the same number of idolators.

TUESDAY, Nov. 18-Dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul. The Basilica of St. Peter, after it was enlarged, was consecrated solemnly on this day by Pope Urban VIII. The Basilica of St. Paul was rebuilt more beautifully after its total destruction by fire and dedicated solemnly on Dec. 10 by Pope Plus IX, but the feast was transferred to this day.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19-St. Elizabeth of Hungary, widow. The daughter of King Alexander II of Hungary, she was born in 1207 and when only four years old was promised in marriage to Louis, son of the Landgrave of Thurinsta. She was married to him in 1221 and upon his death in 1227, she was reduced to poverty and forced from her home with her children by her brother-in-law. At length she saw her son Herman reinstated in his inheritance and she joined the Third Order of St. Francis, of which she is the Patron Saint. She was noted for her charity and good works.

THURSDAY, Nov. 20-St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. He was the son of the Count of Valois and was born in 127. He joined the Cistercians, lived for a time as a hermit in Italy. and upon his return to France met St. John of Matha with whom he formed the Congregation of the Holy Trinity.

FRIDAY. Nov. 21-Presentation of the Blessed Virgin. This feast commemorates the presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Temple at Jerusalem at the age of three.

SATURDAY, Nov. 22-St. Cecilia, Virgin-Martyr. She lived in the second century and is one of the most famous virgin-martyrs of the carly Church. She was of noble birth and converted to Christianity her betrothed husband. Valerian, and his brother, Tiburtius, both of whom gave their lives for their Faith.



