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**State Rejects
Protest On
Sex Study Film**

Albany, N. Y. (AP) — A demand by the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee that the State Health Department stop distribution of a sex education film called "Human Growth" has been rejected. The film is shown to a class only after a majority of the parents concerned give approval.

CHARLES J. TOBIN, secretary of the Catholic committee in a letter to Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, health commissioner, demanded the film be withdrawn on the ground that it usurped parental prerogatives in the field of sex education.

In his reply to Mr. Tobin, the health commissioner said that careful reconsideration of the department's policy governing distribution of the film led to the conclusion that there was no encroachment by the State on the prerogatives of parents.

DR. HILLEBOE'S letter stated it was the opinion of the department that if large groups of non-Catholic parents and teachers wished to show the film as part of their health education programs, the department should meet these wishes. He added if Catholic groups wish to have showings of the film "the Department will be glad to defer to the Department of Education for decision on this matter."

Dr. Hilleboe said he consulted with the Public Health Council, the Interdepartmental Health Council and state and local religious groups before framing his reply to the Catholic protest.

**Bishop Lays Cornerstone of
St. Andrew's New Seminary**

(Continued from Page 1) — when we build ours it will look very much like yours." On a special visit to the seminarians, Bishop Gibbons urged them to be "zealous priests. It is not so important what you know or even what you don't know. But it is important that you be priests zealous for the work of Christ and the faith of the people," he said.

IN A SERMON at the feast day Mass celebrated earlier at St. Patrick's Church, Bishop Kearney told the St. Andrew's seminarians and members of St. Monica's Guild that the new seminary building is an act of thanksgiving for blessings of the past and a hope for future greatness in the work of the diocesan priesthood, and an act of love for Almighty God.

"For eighty years our preparatory seminary has been laying the foundation of generations of priests," the Bishop declared. "Closely following the example of the first St. Andrew, this humble school often in rude and cramped surroundings, has given us a priesthood which has woven a magnificent fabric of Catholic life throughout the diocese. Our new seminary shall stand as a grateful tribute to the 'father' of the priesthood in our diocese."

OUTLINING THE challenge which the modern world presents to the Church and the priesthood today, the Bishop predicted that "future generations of priests, trained in the improved surroundings of a school which shall rank with the finest in the land, will be worthy of the job and of our people's trust and sacrifice."

The incessant prayers of St. Andrew for the Rochester diocese have brought evident blessings to priests and people and diocesan projects, the Bishop declared. "Rochester has been an outstandingly apostolic diocese because St. Andrew has helped its development over many generations as a personal pleader of diocesan causes before the throne of Almighty God."

THE BISHOP was assisted at the Pontifical Mass by the Rev. Raymond Kenny, deacon and the Rev. Joseph Lynch, subdeacon with the Rev. J. Walter Carron and Rev. Francis A. Marks as deacons of honor. Rt. Rev. Magr. William M. Hart, V. G. P. A. was Assistant Priest and the Rev. Dr. John E. Maney, master of ceremonies. The St. Andrew's Seminary Choir was directed by the Rev. William J. Reiter.

Noting that his Albany seminarians were presently studying in St. Andrew's, Bishop Gibbons expressed thanks to the Rochester seminary for accepting his students "when no one else could provide for them."

THE ALBANY prelate told the crowd that his presence at the rite was accidental. "Not realizing you were having this ceremony," he explained, "I came here with my architect to look over your new seminary to get some ideas for building one of my own. After seeing your new seminary, I am sure that

**Visa Denied
Papal Envoy**

Prague — (AP) — The communist government of Czechoslovakia has refused to issue a visa to Monsignor Paul Bettolini, who was recently named to replace Monsignor Genaro Verolino as charge d'affaires of the Papal nunciature in Prague, according to Catholic sources here.

Magr. Verolino left Czechoslovakia last July after government spokesmen had accused him of directing the Church's "anti-State campaign."

Austrian Church Gives DP Land

Vienna — (AP) — A program for setting aside diocesan and monastery lands on which to resettle displaced persons has been inaugurated by the Roman Catholic Church. It was announced here following the Austrian bishops' conference. Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, was chairman of the meeting.

The announcement said that as the first step in the program, 875 acres in the Vienna diocese and 332 acres in Styria have been designated for use by the DPs.

In another action the bishops urged the government to adopt a law protecting the public against "filth and trash" in literature, magazines and on the movie screen.

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Fire Damages Holy Sepulchre

Jerusalem (AP) — All services of all religious rites usually conducted in the rotunda of the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre have been suspended for fear parts of the church's inner dome may collapse and fall in that area.

This precaution was taken after this sacred shrine of Christendom in the Arab-held walled inner city of Jerusalem was endangered by a spectacular fire which burned for 28 hours and destroyed the outer covering of the dome.

THE ROTUNDA has been closed off until it can be established what effect the prolonged conflagration on the roof above had on the inner dome beneath. Immediately after the flames were extinguished it was stated that they had not reached the interior dome of the structure.

King Abdullah of Jordan, it was stated here, will pay for the cost of reconstruction made necessary by the fire.

ONLY DAMAGE to the interior of the shrine seen immediately was that caused by water seepage. There were no casualties and reconstruction was begun right after the flames had been extinguished.

In the early stages of the blaze the Franciscans removed vestments and other sacred objects from their chapel and sacristy in the church to a place of safety. These included the paintings above the altars.

The fire is said to have been caused by workmen using blow torches in repairing the dome, which was damaged by mortar shells during the siege of Jerusalem last year. Several of the workers are said to have been arrested.

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