

Nun Translates St. Augustine

Boston (NC) — A nun at Emmanuel College here has just completed eight years of intensive work in translating the letters of a fourth century saint.

Sister Wilfrid, S.N.D., the head of the Latin department and an Emmanuel professor for 25 years, has just published her fifth and final volume of a series containing the English translations of the letters of St. Augustine of Hippo.

Many of these Latin letters, written by one of the early Church Fathers, have never appeared in English, it was said. The volumes contain nearly 1,000 pages of classical text which has been translated into modern, idiomatic English.

Sister Wilfrid, the former dean of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., said that the contest of the letters gives a cross-section of the practical problems of life which plague every generation.

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While studying for her doctorate at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., Sister Wilfrid became interested in a movement aimed at obtaining a complete English translation of the church's patrimony.

Her work now forms part of a translation of writings of the Latin and Greek Fathers which is being done under the direction of the Fathers of the Church by a group of scholars headed by Dr. Roy J. Delarrari at Catholic University.

When the entire patrimony is translated, pointed out Sister Wilfrid, it will include nearly 300 volumes of the classical tradition of the Western World.

University Plans Physics Building

Washington (NC) — A contract for \$1,675,706 has been awarded for the construction of a new physics building at the Catholic University of America and in addition to the university's library.

The announcement was made here by Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart, university rector. He said that architectural, engineering equipment and other costs would add \$200,000 to the building project.

The new five-story physics building will contain laboratories for nuclear research, spectroscopy and college physics courses. Construction will begin immediately.



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Irish Fashion Authority Restyles Pupils' Uniforms

Dublin (RNS) — Sabill Connolly, leading Irish fashion authority, has been asked by the nuns of the Dominican Order in Ireland to design a uniform for their pupils.

Most school uniforms worn by girls in this country follow the English pattern — a blouse or jumper worn under a gymnasium tunic in navy blue or some other dark color.

However, Miss Connolly says she hopes to present them with something smart and well-groomed.

"This should revolutionize the whole attitude of girls toward their uniforms," she said. "Normally they dislike wearing them but if I can give them an attractive design they will be quick to appreciate it."

This year Miss Connolly is to launch a new perfume made for her by the Trappist monks on Cady Island off the coast of Wales. It will have the label, Sybil.

'Black Years' For Russian Jews Soviet Persecution Of Jews Exposed

London (NC) — British communists were accused here of deliberately posing as "the inveterate foe of anti-Semitism" while knowing that anti-Jewish terror of a revolting kind is used inside Russia.

DOUGLAS HYDE, authority on communism and convert, charged here that while British communists were condemning Cardinal Mindszenty, as a "fascist" they knew that an official report by a British communist delegation to the Soviet Union was admitting wholesale Jewish persecution by the

Kremlin.

The character of this report, made last October, says Mr. Hyde, "is such that no communist can ever again honestly claim, as has been done in the past, that communism is the great protector of the Jews."

Published in the current issue of the communist weekly, World News, it was prepared by a delegation including J. R. Campbell, editor of the Daily Worker here and a member of the communist political Bureau; W. Alexander, another Political Bureau member,

intellectuals were shot and tortured and their relatives exiled between the years 1948 and 1952; that these years are known among Russian Jews as "the Black Years"; that Jewish culture, language and publications were suppressed, and even the fact that Marx was a Jew was deleted from the Soviet Encyclopedia.

Mr. Hyde adds: "The Soviet leaders to this day have no intention, the delegation found, of reviving Jewish culture or of undoing what has been done in this sphere."

Theaters Hit On 'Doll' Film

Arrest Threatens Theater Managers

Gary, Ind. — (NC) — The Lake County, Ind., prosecutor's office has threatened to arrest any theater manager who shows the film "Baby Doll."

Floyd Vance, chief deputy prosecutor, sent letters to Lake County's 22 theater managers saying they face arrest if they show the picture, now running in nearby Chicago (Ill.).

"Within the meaning of our state criminal law, it (the picture) is offensive to modesty and decency," Vance said. He made a special trip to Chicago to view the film, he declared.

Students Protest Movie Showing

Sacramento, Calif. (NC) — Students at five Catholic high schools in this city have signed a petition to the management of a local theater protesting the showing of movies condemned by the National Legion of Decency.

The theater had just completed a two-week showing of "Baby Doll." The petition stated that the students "believe that such movies as 'Baby Doll' hurt America" and they urged the theater owner to refrain from showing such films in the future.

Pickets Quit Theater Post

Raleigh, N.C. — (NC) — Picketing by (atheist) laymen of a theater here showing "Baby Doll" was ended after three days when it was decided that the film's poor attendance did not warrant further effort.

A group of from five to 20 Catholics had picketed in front of the theater carrying signs reading: "Unfit for Human Consumption." "What has become of Raleigh's gallantry?" and "Why Pay to be Insulted?"

Prof. Hyman Levy and other prominent British Reds

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Lexington, Ky. — (NC) — Newly installed set of officers of the Guild of St. Paul, a national club for converts to the Catholic Faith, are Mr. George L. Brittingham, President, and Mrs. Sanford Rinesmith, Secretary-Treasurer. Founded in 1937 the Guild has its national headquarters at the Community Center in Lexington, Ky.

Convert Club Spreads Influence Through Nation

Lexington, Ky. — (NC) — The Lexington Guild of St. Paul, a convert club whose influence has spread throughout the U. S. and Canada, marked its 20th anniversary here with a banquet address by Bishop William T. Mulloy of Covington.

BISHOP MULLOY announced that a two-day convention for convert workers will be held in Lexington on April 6 and 7.

Since its inception in 1927 the Guild of St. Paul has grown from 19 members to nearly 400. Father Leonard B. Nienaber, national director of the guild, said that more than 120 parishes throughout the U. S. and Canada have followed the model of the Lexington guild. Over 13,000 converts are now in the movement, he added.

The purpose and functions of the guild were outlined by him in an address at the banquet. "Parish life is so complex," he said, "that converts find it difficult to make friends. After they have received instructions in the Faith, they are often left to shift for themselves. They do not become a part of regular parish life and their interest wanes. The guild helps them to become active lay apostles in the Church. Its purpose is to 'follow up adult converts to insure that they persevere in their Faith.'"

AT THE baptism of an adult convert the guild appoints an older convert as his "guardian angel." He keeps in contact with the new convert, accompanies him to church and introduces him to parish societies.

The guild recommends that the new convert go to Confession and Communion for nine consecutive weeks after his conversion and that his guardian accompany him.

Operating on the principle that it often takes a convert to make a convert, the guild's secondary purpose is to have its members lead others into the Church. Twelve of the guild's original members are still active in it.

Fatima's Bishop 85 Years Old

Fatima, Portugal (NC) — The 85th birthday of Bishop Jose Correia da Silva of Leiria, in whose diocese Fatima is situated, was marked by a special Mass offered for his intentions in the Leiria cathedral.

The Bishop is in poor health and has been forced to use a wheelchair, saying Mass when he is able.

American GI's Build Church In Korea

By FATHER FREDERICK HANSON

Whajiri, Korea — (NC) — "Operation Prefab" has ended with the opening of the Church of the Epiphany, prefabricated in Japan and assembled here by United States Army engineers.

The church was blessed by Bishop Thomas Quinlan, Vicar Apostolic of Chunchon and regent of the Apostolic Delegation in Korea.

ARRIVING IN 333 separate pieces from Yokohama, Japan, shortly before last Christmas, the prefabricated church was "adopted" at the port of Incheon, Korea, by A Company, 13th Engineering Battalion, 7th U. S. Army Division.

The church was then trucked more than 100 miles to its present site where Lt. John Gavin of Santa Monica, Cal., and his volunteer carpenters and electricians quickly solved the problem of the 333 parts.

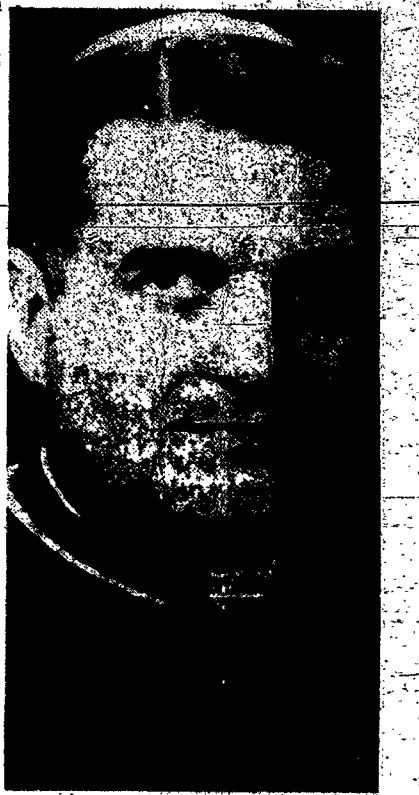
Whajiri is a new town that is substituting for the important marketing center of Chorwon, now a ghost town located a little more than a mile to the north on the communist side of the Korean demilitarized zone.

SPEAKING AT the dedication ceremony to a large crowd of Koreans and G.I.'s Bishop Quinlan praised the army's "invaluable assistance."

"It provides vivid proof once again," he said, "that the world's greatest army can also boast the world's biggest heart."

Capt. Lloyd Wise of Blytheville, Ark., commander of A Company, who gave the nod to the volunteers, said "Operation Prefab" was so unlike any other job the company had undertaken that there were men who had postponed leave in Japan to work on the job.

Immediately after the dedication, Bishop Quinlan confirmed Lt. Gavin, a recent convert to the Church. The lieutenant is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. He was baptized in Korea last October by Servile Father (L.A.) Austin Di Benedetto of Rockford, Ill., chaplain of the 15th Engineering Battalion.



Book Week

Catholic Book Week's honorary chairman is Bishop John J. Wright, of Worcester, Mass. Announcing the theme for this year's book week observance, "Christian Books, Herald of Truth," Bishop Wright says, "Ever since men began to understand that God's own Son is best described as His Word, all words acquired a new and hallowed dignity." Catholic Book Week will be observed from February 17th to 23rd. (NO Photo)

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