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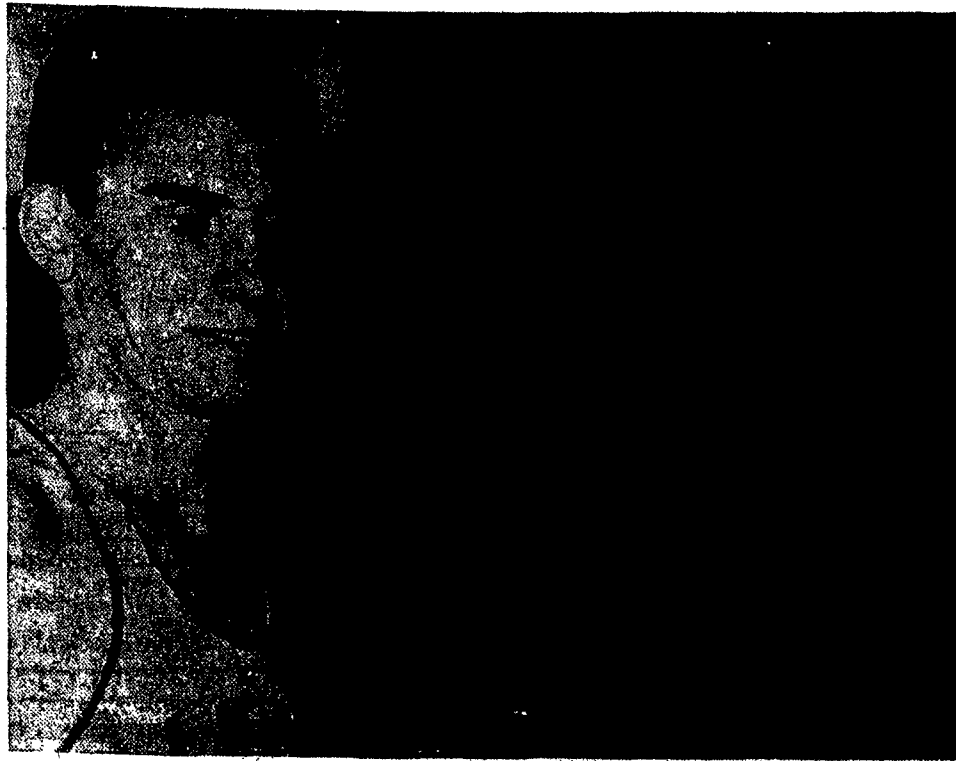
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Aquinas Grad On Alfred Squad

George Schmidt, co-captain of last year's Aquinas basketball squad, eyes ball at start of Alfred Tech court season. Coach Richard Giedlin (right) is a former Notre Dame varsity player.

Senator Tells Students

Compromise Not Retreat

Cincinnati — (NC) — Politicians seldom have a plain choice between what is entirely good and what is entirely bad. A Catholic who is a politician declared here.

As a result, said U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the politician has to resort to much misunderstood compromise. Sen. McCarthy, addressing the Xavier University Forum, made it clear that "not every compromise involves a retreat from moral principle."

"Political leaders may have their freedom of choice reduced to the point where they must take a position which is questionable," he said, "rather than the alternative which is simply and wholly bad."

The choice involved, he said, "is not one of the lesser of two evils, but the choice of that which has some good in it, no matter how limited."

Senator McCarthy, who was graduated from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., listed "three broad principles" which he said must govern the political action of the U.S. in foreign affairs.

1. The responsibility in justice to make some effort to relieve the poverty of other people throughout the world.
2. Responsibility to bring truth to peoples of other countries and cultures — at the same time respecting what is good and true in their civilization.
3. Undertaking to break down racial antagonism and racial prejudice. "This is a serious domestic problem as well as a serious international problem," he said.

Moral 'Anemia' Threatens U.S.

St. Louis — (RNS) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said here that the current "epidemic of moral anemia" cannot be allowed to continue without threatening the very existence of this country's way of life.

"The strength of the human character is supported by values and values are supported by religion, and when any of these fall all of them fall," he declared at a civic dinner climaxing dedication ceremonies for the Plus XII Memorial Library of St. Louis University.

Asserting that "religion and learning must support each other," he said: "We cannot act as if the facts of the encyclopedia could replace the facts of Revelation, as if status could replace sanctity, as if gold could replace grace, and success take the place of salvation. Man is a citizen of two worlds; one of these is the city of God and the other is the city of Man."

Punishment Said Crimes Best Cure

London — (RNS) — William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, in an Advent pastoral letter, urged heavier punishment of law-breakers to combat the increase of crime in Britain.

At the same time, pointing to the high incidence of juvenile crime, he said the first remedy lies within the family and parents should not hesitate to punish their children when occasion demands.

DECLARING that "the fact of crime and its increase cause great anxiety to our government and to all who view with dismay the looseness of morals evident on all sides, the cardinal stressed "a good government is pledged to work for the peace and prosperity of the nation and its citizens."

"Responsibility rests squarely on those whom the people place in authority and it is to them we look to provide an effective remedy for this disorder which brings suffering to so many," Cardinal Godfrey said.

"The psychological approach to this grave problem has failed to stem the tide of lawlessness. The comparatively lenient method adopted in these times has been generally unavailing. The evil has not been halted, crime grows apace."

Aid To Migrants Program Planned

Chicago — (RNS) — A national office to promote the welfare of Catholic migrant workers will be established here in the near future, a spokesman for Cardinal-designate Albert G. Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, announced.

It is expected to be known as the National Office for Catholic Migrants and will concern itself with the spiritual and physical needs of migrants.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came on the heels of a two-day National Conference to Stabilize Migrant Labor, convened at Loyola University here under the sponsorship of the Catholic Council on Working Life.

Attending the meeting were more than 300 Protestant and Catholic churchmen, growers, cannery, educators, union leaders and federal, state and local officials working for migratory laborers.

The Chicago migrant center is expected to perform on a national scale functions similar to those performed by the office set up in New York by Francis Cardinal Spellman for Spanish-speaking Catholics, most of them Puerto Ricans.

Addressing the Loyola conference, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell put agricultural growers on notice that the American public will "demand" better treatment of migrant workers.

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