

Physical Therapy Wing In Action at St. Mary's



ON THE PARALLEL BARS, not for gymnastics, but to start walking again is patient Mrs. Evelyn North. She is being guided by physical therapists Kenneth McMannus and Annette Sysamen, while candy-striper Suzanne Feltner prepares to move the wheelchair away.



WHIRLPOOL TANK is being used by patient Francis Lang. Mrs. Jean Campetore, Red Cross volunteer, is assisting him.



PUZZLING GADGET in the new Physical Therapy department at St. Mary's Hospital is to exercise the arm and shoulder muscles, when it is revolved. Sister Winifred, outgoing Administrator, demonstrates the device.



Stephen Centron Requiem Offered

A Requiem Mass for Stephen Centron of 21 Vose St. was offered Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Holy Redeemer Church. Born in Italy he and Mrs. Centron had been married 52 years. He was a car repairman for the New York Central Railroad from 1917 to 1955 when he retired. He was a member of Lodge 980 Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen of America.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Rincere Centron; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hurd, Mrs. Joseph Desmond, and Mrs. Charles Gollagher; one son, Michael Centron; eleven grandchildren; and one great grandson.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

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Record Freshman Class To Enter Women's College

The largest freshman class in history will begin classes at Nazareth College Sept. 14. A total of 350 freshmen, 210 of them resident students, are enrolled for the 1965-66 academic year. Last year's incoming class numbered 290 students.

Total student enrollment will be almost 1,100 students, highest in the college's 41-year history. Last year 930 students attended classes. When Nazareth College moved to its East Avenue Campus in January, 1942 the student body numbered 200, 70 of whom lived on campus as compared with this year's resident enrollment of 540.

Again this year an increasing number of freshmen will come from outside the Rochester area and New York State. Eleven other states—Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Illinois, South Carolina, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Vermont—and three foreign countries—Japan, Cuba, Brazil—will be represented.

New York State residents include approximately 20 students from the Albany diocese, 40 from the Syracuse diocese, and 30 from the Buffalo diocese and 30 from the New York City metropolitan area. In the Rochester

Credit Unions Double in Decade

Madison, Wis. — (NC) — The worldwide number of credit unions sponsored by Catholic groups nearly has doubled in the past 10 years. The 1965 International Credit Union Yearbook, issued by CUNA International, worldwide credit union service organization here, reported a total of 1,622 Catholic-sponsored credit unions at the end of 1964, compared to 834 in 1954.

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Greatest Story

People Like it, Critics Don't

Berlin — (CRNS) — When the Biblical film spectacular, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," had its European premiere here on Aug. 5, a German newsman remarked, "Wait and see. The theater critics and the churchmen will be negative in their reactions, but the rank-and-file will be impressed."

After several weeks of the film's run here the newsman's prediction has been confirmed. Both critics and churchmen, particularly Protestants, start with the presumption that Bib-

Shrine Tour Of Knights Set

Annual Pilgrimage of New York State Grand Commandery, Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliary to the North American Martyrs Shrine at Aurville is slated for Sunday, Oct. 3.

Round trip bus fare is \$7.25. Reservations are being made with Six Knights Zimmer, FI 2-4039, Miller, GL 8-7661; Schwind, FI 2-2607.

Buses will leave the Knights and Ladies of St. John Club, 365 Andrews St. at 8 a.m. sharp and return at 10:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Rite At 'Pine' Shrine

Ridge, N.H. — (RNS) — Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish clergymen of New England participated in an ecumenical service marking the 20th anniversary of the non-sectarian Cathedral of the Pines here.

Archbishop Iakovos of New York, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America preached the sermon. A choir from the Catholic Queen of Peace Mission Seminary, Jeffrey, N.H., provided music.

The Cathedral of the Pines was begun as a memorial to a New Hampshire Boy, Lt. Sanford Sloane, who died over Berlin in World War II. It is located on a wooded knoll which he loved and where he once dreamed of building his home.

In 1957 Congress recognized the cathedral with its 40-foot Altar of the Nations as a "memorial to all American war dead."

lical themes—especially the life and passion of Christ—defy filming.

Freidrich Luft, dean of Berlin theater critics, writing in the Welt, headed his review, "Can the Life of Jesus Be Filmed?" His answer was that of the majority of reviewers: No; but if it has to be filmed, then choose the simpler stark realism of Pier Paolo Pasolini, whose motion picture on the Gospel of Matthew, cast from non-professionals, and produced in Southern Italy, had its German premiere here last winter.

Mr. Luft wrote, "I reflected for a moment what Jesus of Nazareth himself would have done in holy wrath and zeal had he witnessed what had been done with his life and teachings in this monster movie." Echoing the views of other European critics, he said Hollywood turns out spectaculars generally to compete with TV, and Biblical spectaculars in particular because the immortal themes insure the box-office.

"In comparison, the money-changers in the temple were poor, small wretches," Mr. Luft commented.

The portrayal of Satan by the English actor Donald Pleasance intrigued the reviewers. The Abend critic termed him "a right nice Devil." But Mr. Luft objected to the phantasy introduced "unhistorically" as a Pleasance pops up throughout the trial scenes and is the loudest voice in the mob crying, "Crucify him."

The Abend commented, "The holy words of Christ thunder, as though from Billy Graham, into the consciousness of the

simple citizen. He is besought: Awake, little man; Hollywood summons, go ye into the movie house." The reviewer, however, was moved to state, "Yet the Bible has never suffered harm from monster films, or the grotesque paintings of the Middle Ages, or from bombastic baroque decorations."

The location selected by producer George Stevens came in for paning. "Jesus in the Wild West" was the headline of the Frankfurt Allgemeine. Its reporter felt the Holy Land should not have been rejected in favor of landscapes so familiar to Europeans "in the Karl May films of cowboys and Indians and in the interminable American Westerns." Pasolini's selection of Southern Italy, with its gaunt ruggedness, was considered preferable.

The Social Democrat daily Telegraf had the headline,

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