

### St. Patrick's Women Elect, List Pastry Sale

St. Patrick's Guild and Altar Society will hold a Pastry Sale on Sunday, Oct. 15, following the 7 a.m. Mass until 1 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Carmella Kosowski is chairman, Mrs. James Alessio is co-chairman. Members are requested to bring their donations to the auditorium between 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturday. Orders are being taken for spaghetti sauce and meatballs. Call Mrs. Kosowski, 569-3777 for orders. Coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the Pastry Sale. Miss Mary E. Barbi was re-elected as president of St. Patrick's Guild and Altar Society last week. Other officers announced by Father John P. O'Beirne, pastor and nominating committee chairman were: Mrs. James Alessio, vice president; Mrs. George Robinette, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Guesiti, financial secretary; Mrs. Harold Curry, secretary; Mrs. Anthony Barbieri, publicity; Mrs. Carmen Martello and Mrs. Dominick Caracello trustees and Father John P. O'Beirne, chairman. After installation of officers, Miss Barbi announced that the annual banquet would be held on Monday, Nov. 6 with Mrs. Anthony Barbieri as chairman and Mrs. Carmen Martello co-chairman. The Guild welcomes women of the parish from 16 years of age to its membership. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month.

### National Posts For Five Here

At the 73rd National Convention of the Knights of Equity and the Daughters of Erin held in Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 5-7, several Rochester area members were elected to national offices. Bishop James E. Kearney was reappointed National Honorary Supreme Chaplain. George T. Moore was re-elected Supreme Knight. Dennis O'Reilly was named Supreme Secretary and Kenneth T. Power was elected to the post of Supreme Treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Hart is the new vice president and Mrs. William Morrissey is national trustee for the Daughters of Erin. Register Goes Tabloid Reno, Nev. — (NC) — The Nevada Register, newspaper of the Reno diocese, changed its format from eight-column full size to tabloid size with the issue of Sept. 29.



Shown here is William Patrick Fay, Ireland's Ambassador to the United States and guest speaker at the 73rd National Convention of the Knights of Equity and the Daughters of Erin with George Moore of Rochester and John McMahon of Pittsburgh at convention site in Toledo.

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### McQuaid Parents Plan Mixer Dance

Finalizing plans for the Harvest Frolic Parents Mixer set for McQuaid High School on Saturday, Oct. 14 are, from left, standing: William Oswald, Father Gerald McMan, S.J., Robert Frank (chairman) and John Coll. Seated, from left, Mrs. Benjamin Allen, Mrs. Robert Frank (co-chairman), Mrs. Edward Eshay and Mrs. Donald Webb. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, with Len Hawley's Orchestra playing.



### 'Take and Eat --- Take and Drink'

Clergy and lay people who have attended Cursillo programs attended a reunion Mass at St. Joseph's business school auditorium Friday evening and made plans for a Cursillo to be held at McQuaid Jesuit High School later this autumn. Photo shows Fathers James Russell, Edward Dillon and Hugh Brady giving Holy Communion under both forms in accord with recent Vatican authorization.

### Laymen are Partners

Newton, Mass. — (RNS) — A Dutch theologian has charged American Catholic laymen with failure to apply sufficient pressure on their bishops to establish a "working partnership" with the hierarchy in the post-Vatican II era. The claim was made by Father Theo Steman, O.P.M., of the Catholic Institute for Social and Ecclesiastical Research at the Hague, who has joined the theology faculty of Boston College, a Jesuit University. The Franciscan priest said that in Holland the emancipation of the layman in the religious realm has been accepted by the hierarchy as legitimate wherever in the U.S. there is a need to develop a leadership that is willing to listen and at the same time retain the normative structure of the Church. "There has been no real pressure on the bishops to change," Father Steman contended, despite the ideas expressed in Vatican II. "The layman has a right to speak up — a right to appeal to the documents of Vatican II and require the bishops to do what they promised in Rome," he said. "The layman is recognized by Vatican II as a mature member of the Church, so he has to accept the responsibility of intra-Church criticism." "On the other hand," he added, "you can't say laymen are mature and then say your only duty is to obey." The Dutch priest said the laymen should declare, as their counterparts have said in Holland, "this is the kind of Church we think we should have." However, Father Steman admits that there is a "genesis of change" in the U.S. "Catholics are no longer willing to sit back and wait for Rome to 'OK' everything."

### Film Rating Explained

New York — (RNS) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures is trying an unusual approach to film criticism — review by committee. Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., executive secretary of NCCOMP, explained the new technique to the Board of Managers of the Broadcasting and Film Commission (BFC) of the National Council of Churches. Immediately after Father Sullivan finished discussing "The Catholic Church's Viewpoint on Films," he heard the BFC board give its approval to a plan which would strengthen ties between the NCC unit and the Catholic film office. Last March, the Catholic and NCC agencies presented their first joint award for an outstanding film of the year to "A Man for All Seasons." The proposal passed by the BFC board is designed to facilitate selection of a motion picture this year and in the future. Father Sullivan, in his talk and during a question and answer period, stressed the importance of the motion picture. Noting that 19 billion persons see movies every year (a figure which is six times the world's population), he said he agreed with the definition that films are the "most popular form of entertainment and art on the earth." "The motion picture is a global educator which shapes man's thinking and man's morality," he said.

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### English Prelate Stirred By Ecumenical Rites

New York — (RNS) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, near the end of his month-long travels through the United States, expressed deep gratitude and thanksgiving for Christian unity services in which he has been invited to take part. Speaking to one such service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Dr. Michael Ramsey said: "Nothing has moved me more than these ecumenical acts of worship of the kind that could not have happened twenty or ten or even five years ago." Looking out over a congregation of nearly 8,000 persons gathered for a special ecumenical service, the archbishop praised this and similar occasions when "Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox pray together." The ecumenical nature of the gathering was underscored by the participation in the service of Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, who read the Scripture lesson from the Gospel of John. Following Dr. Ramsey's address, a prayer for unity was offered by Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Archdiocese of North and South America. Dr. Ramsey and Archbishop Iakovos are co-presidents of the World Council of Churches.

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### 'GWTW' R Stereo The W

New York — When "Gone With the Wind" is re-released this month, audiences get a better picture of the film "stereotypy" to the Negro's struggle for equality. For in addition to "landmark in the film motion pictures," comes national Catholic film of 1939 classic "treats in a stereotypical keeping with the times." "Basically," said the film office, "the film is a review of the Negro's struggle for equality, which is the Negro's right to the same care of him and his when he was put on his feet." The film office gave commentary on "Gone With the Wind" shortly after the film from "B" to "A-2," mostly for the "characters" of the prin A-2, or morally unpro for adults and adole change that reflects office's new approach films. "Gone With the Win of many films made World War II that ar of having presented: picture of the Negro World War 1 until 1940s. Negroes were on the screen as "fool bumpkins, freaks, s individuals and Uncle 1 as "stupid, frightened panicked in the pre ghosts, animals and according to one rec of the Negro in films. The National Catho for Motion Pictures l attention to the stere sensation "Gone With the Wind" as an educat rather than as an since NCOMP is cert film will be seen i torical perspective. Besides, NCOMP n film is sympathetic Negro characters ar McDaniel's as Marz only force that hold family together." The fic notes that the Award she received performance (as best actress) was the fin given to a Negro. "Gone With the W has "new meaning in of Vietnam," the Cat office added, becau portrayal of the ravag to civilian populati erness to the film's vi showing the dead a following the burnin lanta. "It also abtains fro spectacle of large arr ing each other and on showing the effe on the people at home observed. The film classic is leased for the sixth time with a new fil, giving it a wider t though nothing has from the performan ien Leigh (Scarlett Olivia de Havilland Clark Gable (Rhett I any of the other actors, including Thor ell, Ward Bond, Edd son, Jane Darwell a Jory. **A Disser** The Courier-Journ chant for bizarre sen in religious journa again evident on page October 6th issue. That photo of a College sister against Ground of a huge Flr orthodox banner accom purpose. We were shocked. We were als disgusted. On the very same out Holy Father war sidious dangers" to faith and morals fr the Church," the adu umn (with its usual s tone of adolescent, g Catholic readers to t ble spectacle of suppo olic speakers — pri and laymen — sayi olic Church's reaso birth control were wro over. "No one spoke of the Church's i against it." This melancholy pa and religious sophis speakers didn't say could disregard the ban on birth control "agreed contracept necessary first step" mind these words of t Isaiah: "their words deeds affront the Le ing his glory. Their i bear witness agains parade their sin like their own undoing, t hide it, they are prep own downfall." (Isa Strange (and sign we looked in vain in of the Courier for th words carried in oth Papers of one far mative in the interp: the Divine Law t pseudo-intellectuals Quaid failed to give t to the blessed yoke. "Not without gra have We learned the