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or peace meant the peace of God.
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Feature Comment

BROTHER EYMARD, C.S.C.

50 YEARS; 5,000 STUDENTS — WEIGHING THE IMPACT

Cathedral High School of Indianapolis, Indiana, has been a dynamic institution dedicated to excellence, progress, and enrichment of its program throughout its fifty years. On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of its foundation, we pay tribute to all the Brothers, priests, lay staff, students, parents and friends who, since 1918, have shared and worked for its growth and development.

While the school has an enviable record in the fine arts, academic achievement, and athletics, the students are the best criterion of its excellence. Through the years the school has graduated more than 5,000 students. The greater majority have gone on to graduate from college.

Many too are involved in various organizations for the betterment of the communities in which they live.

What concerns us is the tremendous impact the school has had on the lives of its graduates

in preparing them to be Christian leaders, respected and responsible citizens in their own communities. While it is impressive to learn of the great number of graduates who have achieved success in various professional fields, government service, industry and business, the most important values are their love of God and neighbor, their willingness to help the less fortunate. Their love of others out of love for God has brought them happiness and peace of heart.

We salute the graduates of Cathedral who have lived the Christian life and who have achieved distinction and honors in the professional, governmental, academic, industrial and business world.

May the graduates that follow bring honor and credit to their alma mater through the distinct advantages of the excellent training offered by the school and its dedicated teachers in preparation for this life and the one to follow.

holy cross brothers

of Notre Dame, Indiana

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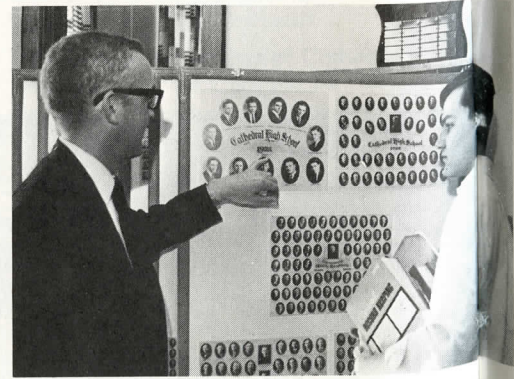
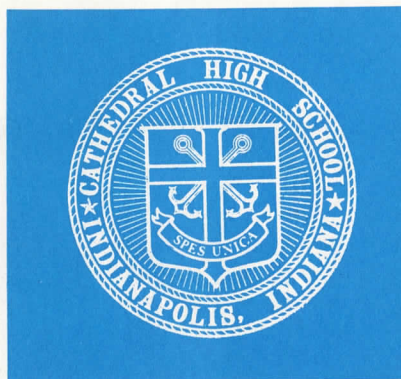
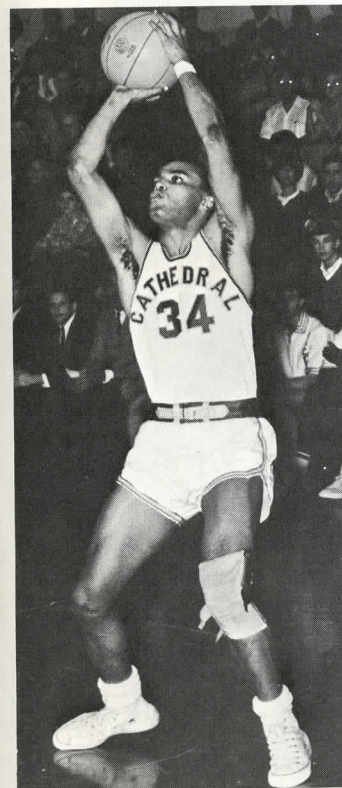
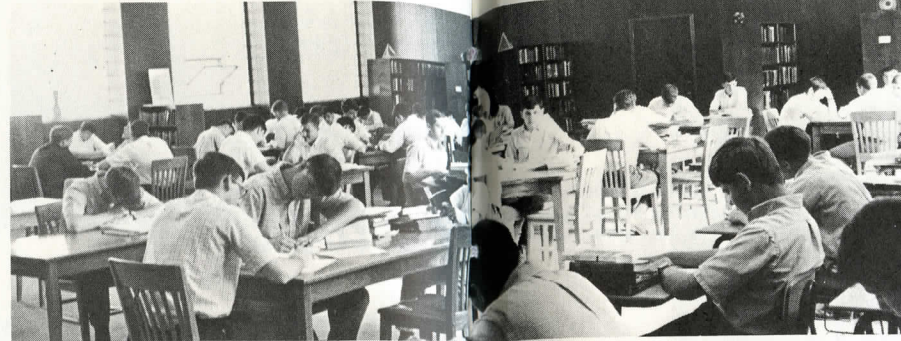
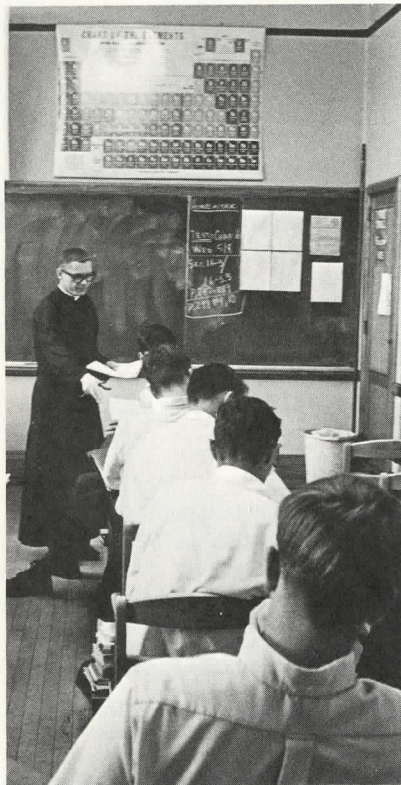
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50 YEARS

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

"Community Service Continuing" is the slogan of the Jubilee Year at Cathedral High School of Indianapolis and points up the progress of this school, which started fifty years ago in a borrowed building.

The school was founded by the beloved Bishop Joseph Chartrand in 1918 and staffed continuously during all these years by the Brothers of Holy Cross from Notre Dame, Indiana.

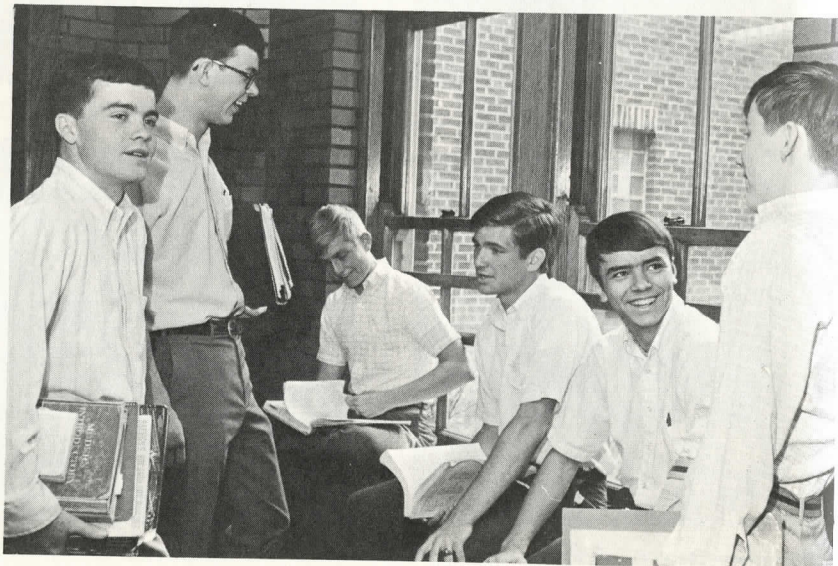
The first classes opened on September 13, 1918, on the second floor of the Cathedral grade school with Brother Bernard Gervais as principal and a staff of three other Brothers to teach 90 freshmen and sophomores.

In September of 1922, the high school moved to new temporary quarters at the corner of 14th and Meridian streets. Rambling stucco buildings were used until June of 1926, and one is still being used as the band room. In 1924, a building committee was appointed by Bishop Chartrand, with Father Peter Kilian (chairman) and Monsignor J. Hugh Ryan to head a fund drive. Over a million dollars was subscribed by Indianapolis parishes, and the present high school and faculty house were completed in time to



Cathedral students unite against a parking lot disaster.

Friendliness and fun during class break.



Cathedral students become intense in the science lab.

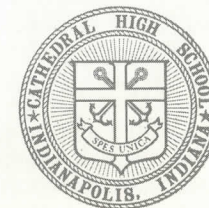
hold graduation exercises in the auditorium in June of 1927. That fall Bishop Chartrand dedicated the new school, and nineteen Brothers and 600 students began a new era in Cathedral High School history.

To provide additional classrooms and a cafeteria, a wing was added in 1952. In July of 1964 Cathedral High School, formerly owned by the diocese, became a private school owned and operated by the Brothers of Holy Cross, open to qualified students of all religious creeds and beliefs.

The school's purpose, now as always, has been to provide each student a high quality, well-rounded, liberal education as well as the moral guidance needed by young men as they move from adolescence to adulthood. This purpose has developed from a conviction that (1) only education brings sound answers to the questions of the free man in a democratic society, and (2) if he is to serve that society well, he must be self-disciplined as well as educated.

Cathedral High School aims to inculcate the changing and the changeless—the best of the newest scientific learning of man and the changeless need for respect for authority, devotion to country, self-discipline, and love of God.

Progress is evident at Cathedral from a continuing improvement in the school building program. Underway at the present time and planned for completion in late 1968 or early 1969 is the new science wing, consisting of a biology lecture-lab room, a chemistry lecture-lab room, a biology lecture room and physics lecture room,



a physics lab, a project room and a preparation room for each of the sciences. Facilities are planned to have as much flexibility as possible, keeping in mind creative teaching in the sciences. The projected cost at this time for the entire structure is over \$200,000.

Progress is evident too in the number of students graduated through the years. The first class in 1921 had eleven seniors; the graduation class of 1968, one of the smallest in recent years, numbered 115; and the senior

principal since 1966. Under his approach towards, not only the best in education, but the newest and most modern concepts, Cathedral embarked upon an unusual class schedule known as the module system, which features 25-minute periods, allowing more classes to be scheduled into a day. Under this system, a student might have English for three periods on Monday, two on Tuesday, and two on Friday: this allows students and teachers more flexibility and relieves some of the tediousness of attending

WEIGHING ALL POSSIBLE VALUES TOWARD EXCELLENCE

class for 1969 will have an even 200 students.

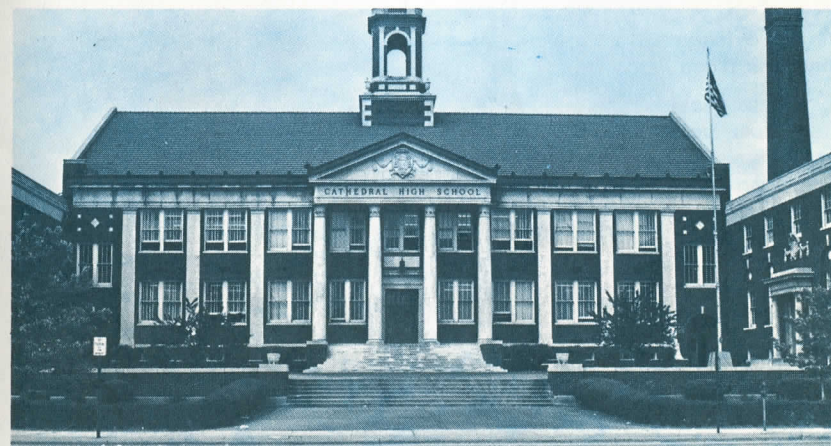
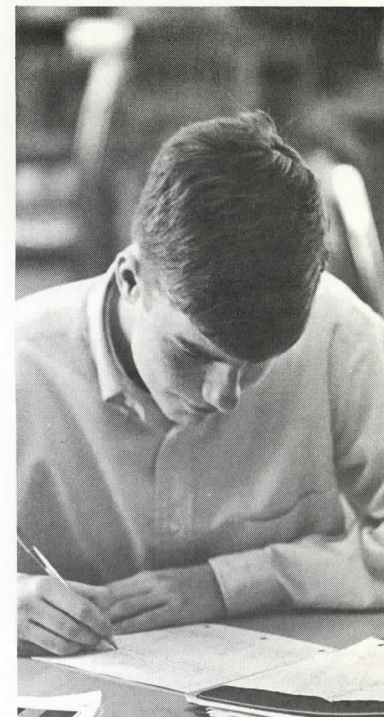
Cathedral High School has always sought for Excellence; Excellence and Progress in every area—academics, sports, drama, debate, music. The excellence of education provided by the Brothers of Holy Cross is evident in that 94 per cent of the 1968 class entered college last fall. In addition to a superior academic reputation, the Irish of Cathedral have been noted, almost from the first, for excellent athletic teams. Cathedral has won eleven city football championships, is strong in basketball, and has won many wrestling championships, baseball championships, and has had outstanding golfers, trackmen, and tennis players. It has the state's largest all-male Catholic high school band.

Brother Douglas Roach has been

the same class at the same time each day; it also permits instructors to work more with students on an individual basis.

Cathedral started another new program last year: "Contemporary Problems Seminar." Outside speakers, specialists in their particular subjects, were invited to the school to confer with 20 students for two hours in a lecture-and-discussion meeting.

Every attempt is made by the Cathedral administration and faculty members to increase the school's services to the community. Brother Douglas has said in discussing this attitude, "We are working on many ideas that will make our boys more community-minded. There are many areas around here in which the boys could work, and we would like them to have his experience.



"We draw students from all over the county and they don't bring their neighborhood problems or cliques with them. Perhaps it is because of this fresh start that they devote so much energy to Cathedral."

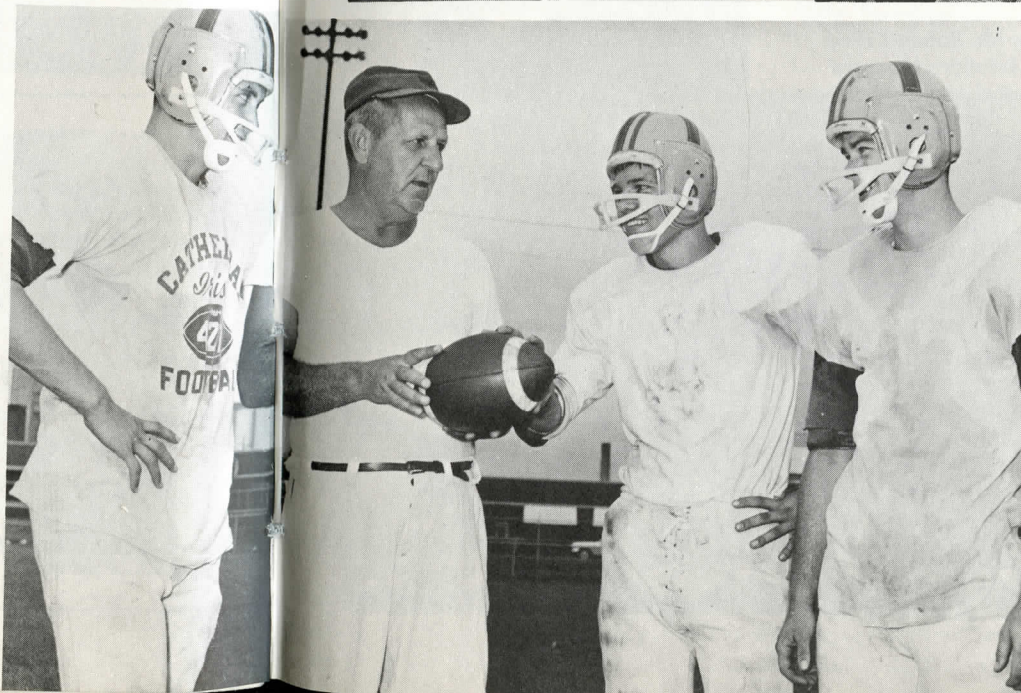
One teacher pointed out in discussing the strongly-spirited student body that when one volunteer is needed, 50 will respond.

Cathedral High School, with an alumni numbering nearly 5,000, can point with pride to many illustrious graduates in nearly every profession and calling. Many are in the circles of finance, teaching, civic activity, government, and the Church. Many Cathedral graduates are now prominent priests and Brothers of Holy Cross. These highly successful people have, on more than one occasion, attributed their rise in life to the excellent education, discipline and guidance they received during their four years at Cathedral under the Brothers of Holy Cross, which so well prepared them for a higher education and for taking their place in the world.

Cathedral looks for innovations, not merely from the standpoint of something different or something new, but because the administration and faculty

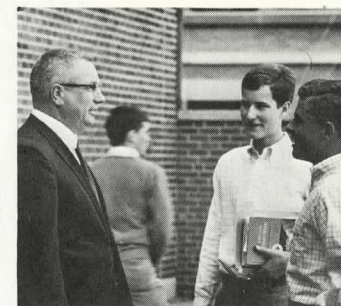
members recognize that education is not static, that it is continually in a formative state; and the new may be better than the old. In every instance original ideas and new methods are encouraged, discussed, and if proven worthy, put into action.

A review of the past 50 years of Cathedral High School shows that the goal has always been for Excellence in every possible way, whether in the classroom, in the gymnasium, on the football field, on the stage, in the de-



Coach Joe Dezelen puns but fakes it otherwise.

Outdoors, Brother George Kovach and two boys discuss the day's happenings; while, inside, several faculty members review the social calendar.



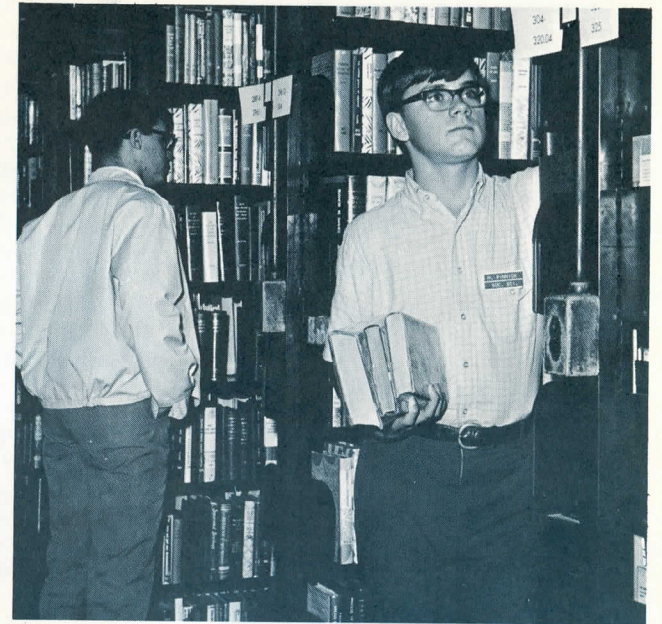
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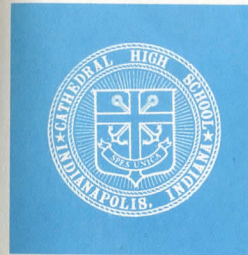
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at Cathedral
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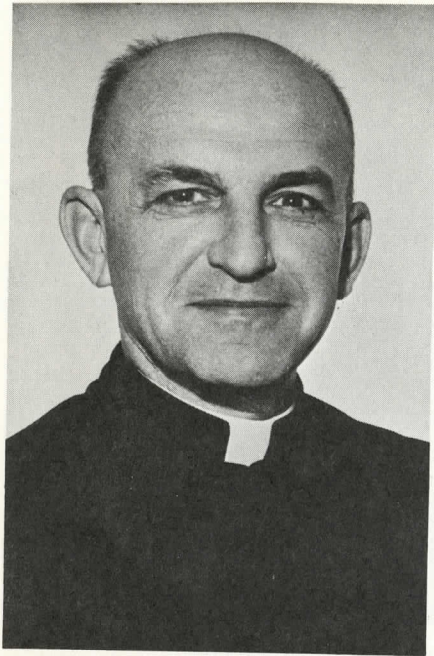
*Irish outfits flavor the
appearance of the pep band.*



*One student has the term paper,
another has—time.*



*Parents of students and teachers gather
at the Booster Club dance.*



Rome Claims Experienced Leader

This past summer at the general chapter in Rome, Brother Donatus Schmitz was elected first assistant general of the Congregation of Holy Cross and also appointed the local superior at the generalate headquarters in Rome.

The election and appointment came as no surprise to the many community members who have witnessed Brother Donatus' unwavering dedication to the offices entrusted to him over the past thirty years of his religious life in Holy Cross. Brother Donatus brings to this new office in the congregation, years of competent and varied administrative and teaching experiences across the country, as well as an enduring concern for the members of his religious order.

As Provincial for twelve years, Brother's achievements are many, far too many to mention here. Surely highlighting them is the erection of the Province Center at Notre Dame—composing a junior college, two residences for young men in formation, a modern infirmary for the sick and the aged Brothers in the province. Truly the Center is a living memorial to Brother Donatus' foresight, faith and courage, and a dramatic expression of the innermost hopes he has for the province and for the community in the Church.

Perhaps, though, his most extensive influence on the province—which will endure long after buildings have crumbled—is the intellectual and spir-

itual renewal he forever fostered among the members by the effectiveness of his own personal example as a man of scholarship and a man of prayer, and by his continual exhortation and encouragement. There simply can be no doubt about the religious and academic growth of the province over the past twelve years—evidenced by the renewal programs initiated in the province and by the many advanced degrees received by the Brothers in the province over the past years.

For all this, the province is grateful and all the members wish Brother Donatus well in his new post. They promise their continued loyalty and gratitude.

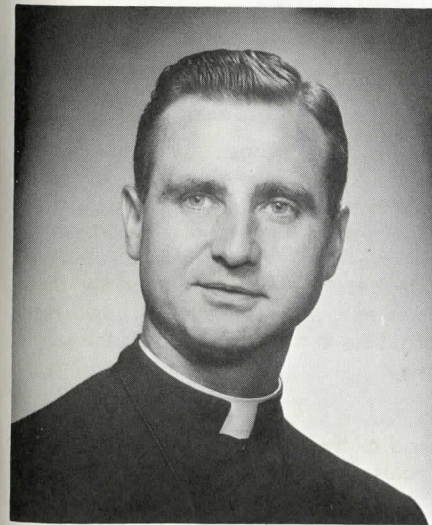
The newly appointed Provincial of the Midwest Province is Brother Charles Krupp, a familiar figure to the community members since he was the province personnel director this past year. There is no doubt that the Congregation has bestowed this weighty responsibility upon him because of the outstanding leadership exemplified since his entrance into the religious life eighteen years ago. A sincere, warm interest in people and in the progress of all human endeavor, especially through education, has surely determined to a great extent the success of the works and activities in which he has been engaged.

The leadership of Brother Charles as a teacher and later as principal at St. Edward High School in Cleveland was remarkable. Certainly one of the highlights of his administration was the

construction of three modern wings to provide ideal facilities for departments of instruction, for academic pursuits, and for athletic functions. The student enrollment increased during his tenure; the quality of teaching steadily improved under his leadership. Team teaching and large-group instruction (innovations at that time) were implemented and proved most successful.

While principal at the school, both the National Education Association and the National Catholic Education Association signaled out and publicly declared tribute to both Brother Charles and his competent faculty. The school, too, was designated a demonstration center by the National Education Association and the Greater Cleveland Educational Research Council. Recognition of his total dedication to the education of youth was

Midwest Welcomes New Provincial



dramatically displayed in 1963 when he was chosen "principal of the year" in a city-wide contest.

The underlying cause of Brother Charles' success with both students and associates is surely his exemplary spirit of Christian charity, his deep devotion to God through the religious life and family in Holy Cross, and his untiring zeal for the welfare of others. These are the qualities he brings to his new post as Provincial. The appointment will be no easy task in this age of rapid world change and Church renewal, but we can be certain he will devote his whole attention to this important task—as he has done in all his past assignments.

Brother John and a neighborhood youngster solve a dissection problem.



MUTUAL BENEFITS AT PETER CLAVER HOUSE

St. Peter Claver House, located in South Bend's near west side, largely a Negro area, was established in 1960 for the purpose of developing a better understanding between people of various cultural and economic backgrounds. Miss Edith Kyler was named lay director, and Rev. Vincent Thilman, C.S.C., and Rev. Earl Harber were named priest-directors by Bishop Leo A. Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The Claver House project, which began with tutoring and crafts for children of the area was carried on in temporary quarters until April, 1963, when the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend purchased the present house at 1013 West Jefferson. Rev. Daniel Peil succeeded Fr. Thilman, and is the present priest-director, while Miss Kyler continues her work as lay director in residence at Claver House.

The project completed, a fresh coat of paint dresses up a model plane.

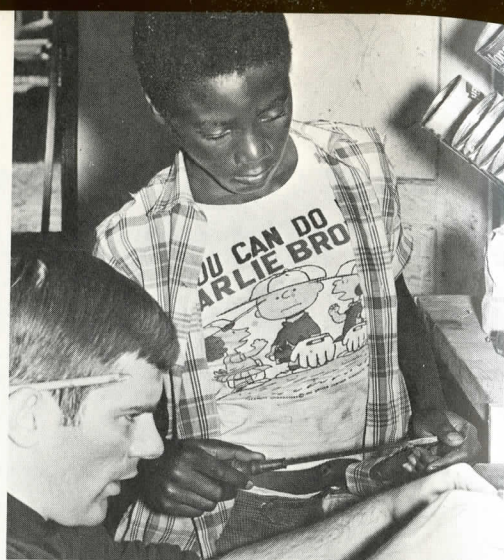


The St. Vincent de Paul Society provides for utility expenses, but all other expense money comes from voluntary contributions. Likewise, all projects carried out at Claver House are planned and directed entirely by volunteers.

The Holy Cross Brothers were introduced to St. Peter Claver House in the summer of 1966 by the Holy Cross seminarians from Notre Dame, who had been providing a summer program in crafts and tutoring. After this introduction, many interested scholastics from Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame, Ind., have given part time service to the west side program.

By the summer of 1967, a small group of Brothers with basic skills in woodworking set up a woodshop program in the Claver House garage for the older grade school boys of the neighborhood. With the basic tools and a supply of lumber from a former crafts' program, the Brothers were able to provide tools and guidance for a group of 15-20 boys in two afternoon sessions a week throughout the summer.

A Charlie Brown fan and Brother Eugene take a close look at a repair task.



The woodshop program serves various purposes. The most obvious—but, perhaps least important—purpose is to impart the basic skills of wood-working and familiarity with tools. A second purpose is to provide a healthy and creative recreational activity for the boys who have little opportunity for other organized recreation. Perhaps the most important purpose, however, is to provide the personal contact and relationship with the Brothers. The regular basis of activity in the summer program enables these purposes to be adequately realized.

The program serves various purposes for the scholastic Brother as well. It gives him a "change of pace" by providing a chance to work with his hands. It also provides him with an experience of working with grade school boys in an educational as well as a recreational atmosphere, thus maintaining a teacher orientation in his intellectual life at the college. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the

Brother in formation is given an opportunity to work for and with people of various cultural backgrounds. The experience, therefore, provides a valuable contribution to the scholastic Brother's total education.

The summer of 1968 brought a more developed woodshop program to St. Peter Claver House. On Tuesdays and Fridays three or four Brothers took time out of summer school studies to greet an enthusiastic group of grade schoolers, many of whom built bigger and better projects in their second summer at the Claver House garage.

Last winter the continuance of the program during the cold months was made possible by the addition of a used gas heater. Now both the boys and the Brothers are looking forward to having Saturday afternoon sessions during the whole year. This means that the Brothers will have to make the greatest sacrifice of all—missing a few Notre Dame football games!

The blade of a coping saw gets repaired by Br. Stephen to complete a youngster's work.

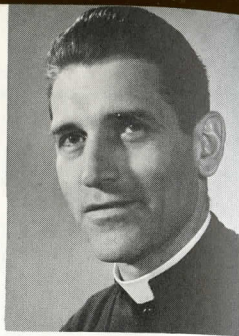


When a project reaches finalization, the smile shows satisfaction.



Anniversaries

Brother Thomas More Beere, C.S.C.



Br. Thomas More

"I was privileged to be chosen for work in our missions in East Pakistan," said Brother Thomas More a few weeks ago. The remark is characteristic but particularly inspiring in view of a twenty year total spent by Brother Thomas in East Pakistan (he has taught and been in administrative work mostly at St. Gregory High School in Dacca). Courageous words, too, from a man who has given his prime years to educating Christian, Muslim and Hindu boys in a land and culture far different from the green or snowy countryside of Racine, Wisconsin, where he grew up.

His comment on that mission assignment: "Besides giving a first-class education to our students," he said, "we have won the help and respect of the Muslims and Hindus."

Another characteristically generous observation Brother Thomas made recently is: "Twenty-five years ago I could never have foreseen the variety of work and living conditions that awaited me in the U.S. and Pakistan. Life in a dedicated community such as Holy Cross has made it possible to accomplish much in work with and for young men. I can only hope and trust in our Lord that I may spend many more years in the mission field."

Br. Vincentius

Brother Vincentius Balog is a man of many talents. If you were to look for him at Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio, last year, you might find him perfecting in the dorm, making a mosaic or an oil painting, clipping in the greenhouse, teaching art to some nearby Carmelites, studying architecture, or working at the Dalmatian kennel.

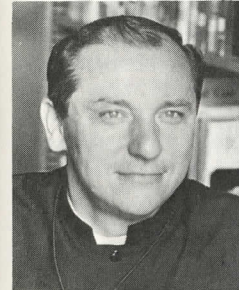
Brother Vincentius is a dedicated educator. Perhaps the true mark of an educator is not his interest in a school but his interest in the students. It is this interest in students which brings Brother his greatest joys. He writes, "I've been very happy in Holy Cross—giving whatever talents God has given me back to students. I have enjoyed teaching and perfecting in boarding schools because there you have more opportunity to give time to others."

This year marks Brother's first change in assignment since 1946. Already he has begun to apply his landscaping abilities to the many acres of grass of LeMans Academy, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. He is also planning color schemes for painting the inside of this converted novitiate building. Says Brother Carl Englert, superior of LeMans, "His many talents make him a valuable man to have around." So true! And we wish Brother Vincentius another successful and fulfilling twenty-five years in Holy Cross.

Br. Peter Claver

This year marks the Silver Jubilee of Brother Peter Claver Tessier. Brother Peter Claver's assignments in Holy Cross have taken him to many of the community's houses and included much diversity of work.

He entered Holy Cross in 1942 and received the habit (and his present



Brother Vincentius Balog, C.S.C.

Brother Peter Claver Tessier, C.S.C.

Brother Isaac Jogues Motz, C.S.C.

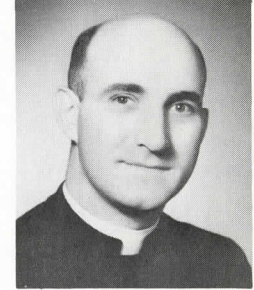
name) in January, 1943. Since then he has been "on the go," and his work has included such various occupations as farming, post office work, and working as an infirmarian.

Brother Peter Claver's present assignment is to Holy Cross Infirmary on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Holy Cross House functions as a home for convalescing Holy Cross priests, and it has a reputation for a fine community spirit among the local Notre Dame houses. Brother Peter Claver, no doubt, does a lot to help this spirit, for he is dietary manager at the Infirmary. His duties include purchasing food and planning the menu, with diversity always called for.

Who knows what the next twenty-five years will bring?

Br. Isaac Jogues

So abiding and quietly pervasive has been his example of commitment to his apostolate in Holy Cross through the years that it will come as a mild surprise to some of his fellow religious that he is only now celebrating his 25th anniversary. A high compliment to a zealous jubilarian, Br. Issac Jogues Motz.



One can set his watch by the activities of some religious. To this kind of regularity, Brother Isaac adds an uncanny dimension—the ability to gauge with supreme faith the task to the timetable. Once on the way to a student retreat at Notre Dame, the bus had a flat. Unruffled, he looked the situation over, then phoned ahead that his group would arrive at 5:20. The bus rolled in at precisely 5:20.

A unique occasion like that netted him some good-natured ribbing, but, for sure, planning and pacing have augmented Brother Isaac's capacity to serve well.

Recently he spoke of his deep joy in having been privileged to share in the work of the Community during these last twenty-five years, and he looked forward to the challenges that face Holy Cross in this Age of Renewal. We know from experience his contributions toward meeting those challenges will be unstinting.

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OF CATHEDRAL HIGH



Bernard McGinty

On the occasion of the Golden Anniversary of Cathedral High School, we wish to feature three former students whose lives were influenced by the Brothers of Holy Cross there.

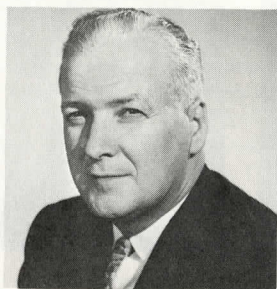
Bernard McGinty

If you should happen to be driving through Indianapolis and be passed by one of those flashy new Dodge Chargers (complete with vinyl top and bumble-bee stripes!), you can probably blame the "The Smiling Irishman" at McGinty Dodge. Bernard McGinty, a graduate of 1932 class of Cathedral High School, has established himself as one of the leading car dealers in Indianapolis.

Prior to establishing the McGinty Dodge, Inc., he had been in the used car business and also started the Delaware Loan Company. He then became vice-president of the Custom Container Corp. of Danville, Ohio.



John R. Welch



Robert P. Early

Although Bernard has many obligations with his business, he is one who does not ignore his responsibility in giving his time to assist in civic and Church activities. At the present time, he is serving as a director in the Catholic Youth Organization and at St. Mary's Child Center.

Through the years, Bernard has not lost contact with Cathedral High. He writes, "Since the ages of my boys are so far apart, I have always been close to the Brothers. I have been President of the Fathers' Club at Cathedral and am presently Vice-President."

When asked to comment on the quality of education at Cathedral, Bernard did not bother with the usual, "Oh, I think it was fine." Instead he told his son, Joseph, that he could go to any high school he wanted as long as it was Cathedral.

John R. Welch

John R. Welch, a 1941 graduate of Cathedral High School, is well known among financial circles in Indianapolis as President of Celtic Federal Savings and Loan Association and Senior Vice-President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

After graduating from Cathedral, John attended the University of Notre Dame, and from 1943 to 1945, he served as a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. During his military service, he distinguished himself by earning a Silver Star, a Purple Heart, a Battle-field Commission, and four Battle Stars.

Besides devoting himself to business concerns, Mr. Welch is active in civic affairs, including membership in the Construction League of Indianapolis, President of Insured Savings and Loan Association of Marion County, President of Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission, and National Chairman of the Urban Renewal Committee.

When asked about the quality of education at Cathedral, John answered, "Very good! Cathedral does not take second place to any of the high schools in this community." Mentioning some of his teachers who had left their impression upon him, he included Brother Agatho, who "drilled us well in Latin," "Brother Gordian in English composition—his training put me in the top group in English at Notre Dame," and "Brother Marcian, the principal my last two years. His firm disciplinary actions had more influence on our class than any other one thing." Commenting further on Cathedral, he added, "The cross section of students was very broadening. A

close friendship has been maintained for these past twenty-five years."

John's commitment to his business and his dedication to civic concerns have given him deserved success in life. We hope he will have many more successful years.

Robert P. Early

Robert Paul Early, a 1923 graduate of Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, has been Managing Editor of the Indianapolis Star for over twenty years. Starting as a reporter in 1927, Mr. Early was promoted to assistant city-editor in 1940, and became city-editor in 1944.

Looking back on his high school education, Mr. Early says, "The Cathedral faculty was composed of men who would have been a credit to most universities."

Much of Mr. Early's free time has been devoted to serving on various community organizations. He is now the director of both the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross and of the United Fund Drive of Greater Indianapolis. Formerly, Mr. Early served as director and vice-president of the "500" Festival Associates, Inc., and was a member of the public relations advisory committee of Butler University.

Mr. Early's son, Robert, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, and is now assistant city-editor of the Arizona Republic in Phoenix, Arizona.

Golf is Mr. Early's primary hobby, and he is a former president of the Heather Hills Country Club. He has also done much to clean up and beautify his hometown by helping to organize the Indianapolis Yard Parks program.

TO CHANGE A WORLD

“Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or
acts to improve the lot of others, or
strikes out against injustice,
he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope.

“And crossing each other from a million different centers of
energy and daring
those ripples build up a current that can sweep down
the mightiest wall of oppression and resistance.

“Few are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows,
the censure of their colleagues,
the wrath of society.

“Moral courage is a rarer commodity than
bravery in battle or
great intelligence.

“Yet it is the one essential,
vital quality
for those who seek **TO CHANGE A WORLD.**”

—Robert F. Kennedy, 1966

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Christian leaders.

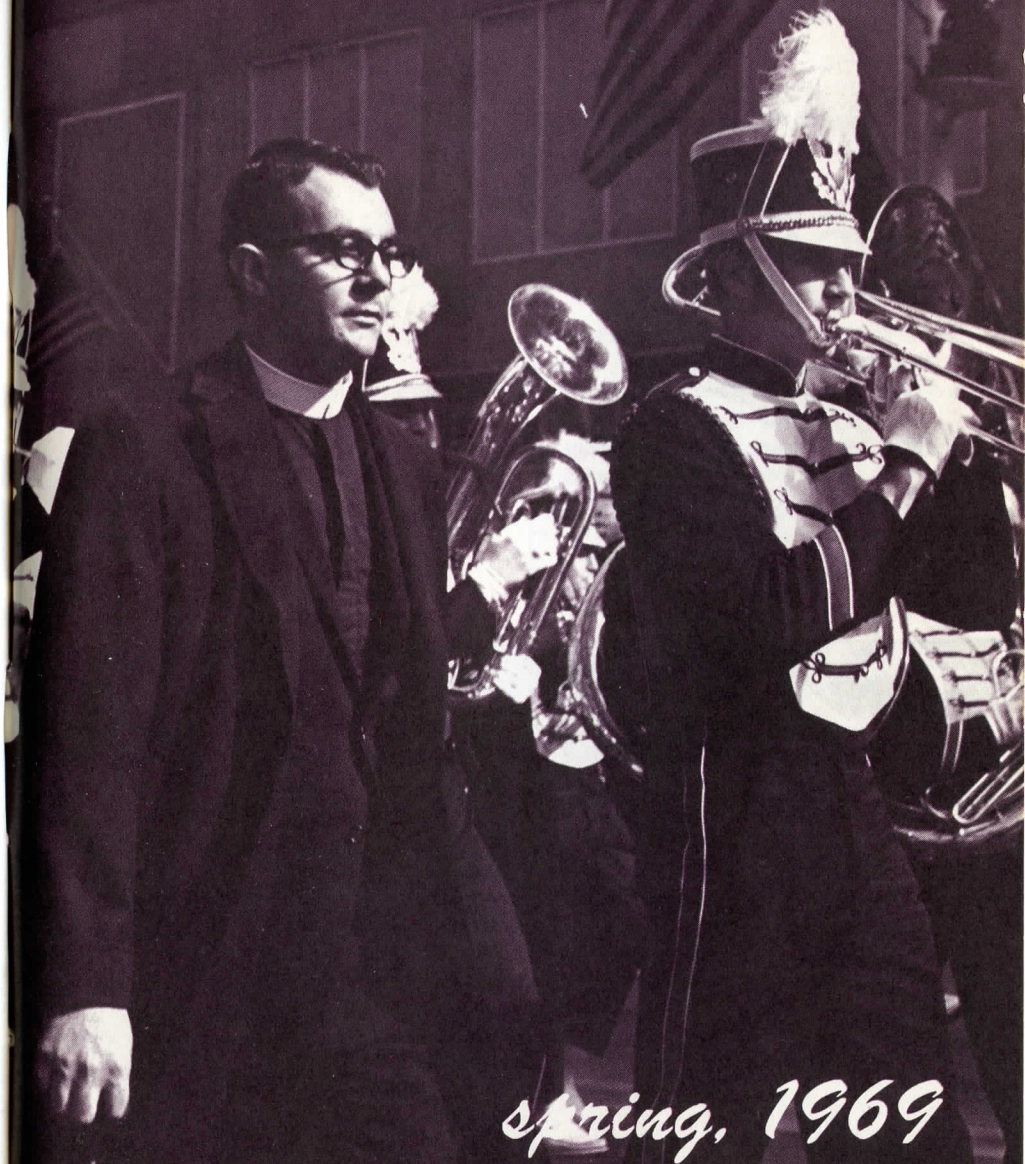
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help them, especially the young,
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