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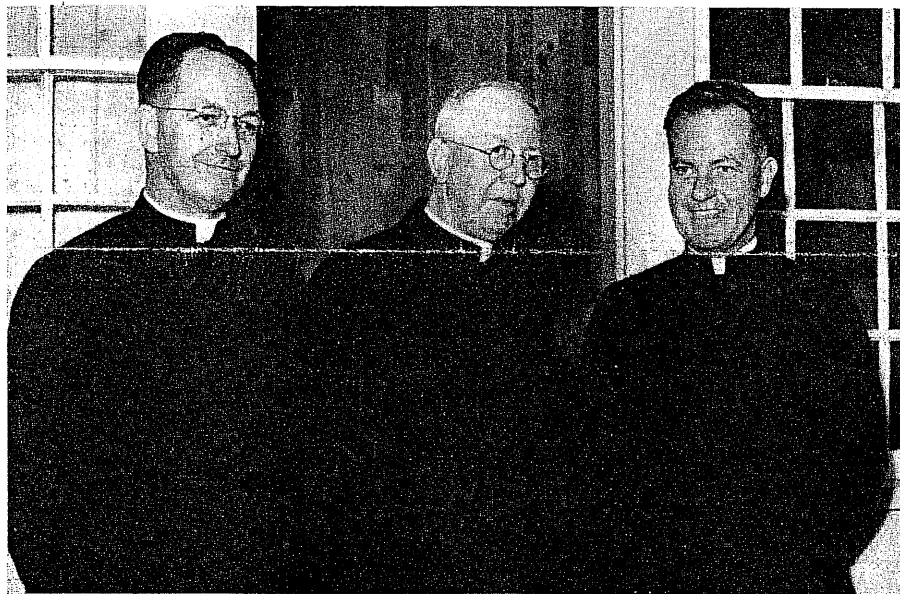
Provincial of Holy Cross Brothers Attend Dedicatory Event

Archbishop McIntyre Reads Blessing at
Impressive Ceremony on Campus
of Sherman Oaks School

Present at the formal dedicatory ceremonies of Notre Dame High School at Sherman Oaks, California, on Sunday, October 17, was Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, provincial of the Brothers of Holy Cross. While he made the Valley campus his headquarters during his Los Angeles sojourn, Brother Ephrem was guest speaker for the Notre Dame Patrons Club in the school auditorium. Several hundred parents and friends were present for this second gathering of the school year. In his official visitation of western campuses, Brother declared that Notre Dame High School was one of the finest schools viewed during his itinerary. He last visited the campus for ground breaking and foundation laying ceremonies and saw the handsome buildings for the first time this past month. They are of gunite and steel construction in the modern California mission trend.

Attended by 1000 persons, the dedication

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Brother William Mang, Assistant Provincial; His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney; Brother Patrick Cain, Director of Boysville. —Courtesy of the Flint (Mich.) Journal

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney Dedicates Boysville in Michigan

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, solemnly blessed and dedicated Boysville of Michigan, "a boarding high school for boys with a problem," October 24 in the presence of their Excellencies, Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, Bishop of Lansing, and Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, Bishop of Grand Rapids, monsignori and other members of the clergy of Michigan, Brothers of the Christian Schools and Brothers of Holy Cross, representatives of various Sisterhoods from the Detroit area, state officers and members of the Knights of Columbus, and more than three thousand visitors. Brother William Mang, Brother Columba Curran, members of the Provincial Council, Brother Anthony Houser, and Brother Caius Webber together with Brother Patrick Cain, Director of Boysville, Brother Alexander Buckley, Brother Carlos Dolan, and Brother Rene Lenhard, members of the staff, represented the Brothers of Holy Cross. Before solemn pontifical benediction, the Rev. Jerome V. MacEachin, Superintendent of Schools in the Diocese of Lansing, preached a forceful and eloquent sermon on the ideals of Catholic education and the need of such schools as Boysville directed by religious teachers.

At the conclusion of the ceremony His Eminence thanked all those who made Boysville possible: his fellow bishops of Michigan and other members of the clergy; Mr. Henry Ford II, President of the Ford Motor Company, who sold the land and buildings originally on it for a fraction of their worth; Monsignor Carroll F. Deady, Superintendent of Schools of the Archdiocese of Detroit, who secured the N.Y.A. buildings and their equipment, which have been moved to Boysville, and who is supervising the planning and building of the school; the Knights of Columbus of Michigan who have undertaken to pay the running expenses; the Brighton Auxiliary for Boysville who presented a check for ten thousand dollars. Finally, His Eminence thanked the Brothers of Holy Cross, "men without whose consecrated lives we could not set up this institution."

The Cardinal then directed a special message to the fifteen "first citizens" of Boysville. "You are not going to be materials in a test tube here," he said. "You are going to do the work here—actively, not passively. You are going to be the real makers of Boysville and of its traditions for the future."

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His Excellency, Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, Officiating at Dedication Ceremonies

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"We Give Thee Thanks . . ."

With the arrival of the month of November, the mind of the American naturally adverts to Thanksgiving. He is apt to pause and think, even as the New Englanders did and even if in a very secular way, of the many blessings that the hand of God has held out to him in the past year. There is scarcely anyone who, upon taking a quick mental inventory, can say that the year took more than it gave.

This year, the Brothers of Holy Cross have four additional reasons to quadruple their corporate thanks. Because, aside from the steady flow of Grace and other good things, it has pleased God to permit us to dedicate four new foundations. Four new establishments in one year is a great number for any religious order but for modest-sized Holy Cross it represents a great stride forward. Admittedly, they were not all built in this year. However, formal recognition of their existence and importance in their respective dioceses took place in 1948 with all the beautiful ceremony attendant upon the Roman Catholic ritual.

First to be dedicated (Sept. 20) was the new classroom building at Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills (Cleveland), Ohio. The style is strictly modern and functional. His Excellency, Bishop Hoban, excellent friend of the Brothers, officiated and there were many other friends in attendance.

The month of October saw the dedication of three others. First, there were ceremonies at Notre Dame, the new high school of the Brothers of Holy Cross in the San Fernando Valley. His Excellency, Archbishop McIntyre of Los Angeles presided in the presence of the Provincial Superior, Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, C.S.C. Much encouragement was given by the large attendance of clergy and friends.

Secondly, there was the formal opening of Boysville of Michigan at Macon, Michigan. His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney

honored the Brothers by his presence, as did Bishop Haas and Bishop Albers. There were more than three thousand well-wishers there to witness the opening of what promises to be a tremendous force for the good of Catholic youth in Michigan.

The last dedication took place at the end of the month at Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Massachusetts. His Excellency, Bishop O'Brien attended with many Monsignori, priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay friends. Notre Dame is a beautifully conceived modern building and it is destined to take its place among the other cultural institutions of New England.

We have then, California, Ohio, Michigan and Connecticut offering new fields for the Brothers' apostolate. It is a challenge to our ability and perseverance. We hope that our readers will join us in prayers of Thanksgiving that we continue to deserve such blessings from Our Lord.

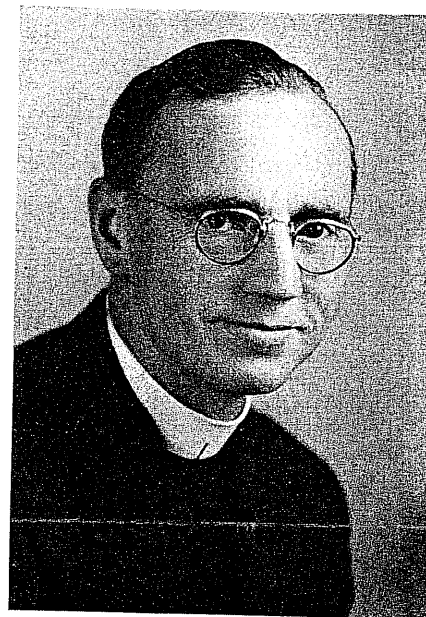
A Brother and His Books

Nearly twenty years have elapsed since Brother David Martin was sent from an Indiana novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross to the University of Portland in Oregon to act as librarian. On his arrival, he found the library inadequate and understaffed and he himself faced the difficult problem of learning the work of a professional librarian from the ground up. How successful he has been can be attested by the fact that the University now possesses a fine, though small, library and a fully accredited library school.

In 1928, Brother David, who was born in Chicago, took charge of the University of Portland library. Concurrently with his library work, he attended classes and by 1936 he had a B.A. from Portland and a certificate in library science from the University of Oregon. A year later, his religious superiors, seeing the zeal with which he attacked the library problem, sent him to the University of Washington in Seattle to get a professional degree. By working in Providence Hospital for a part of his expenses and studying at the U. of W. library, he had his degree by 1937. In 1940, he was awarded an M.A. by Portland. His thesis later was revised and published as *Catholic Convert Authors* by Romig.

Many ideas about Catholic libraries began to take shape in Brother David's mind and as early as 1930, because of the general inadequacy of Catholic school libraries and in order to plan and revive interest, he began to organize the Catholic librarians. Eventually, a full-fledged section of the National Catholic Library Association emerged with Brother David as Chairman. The result for Northwest Catholicism was a large group of library-minded religious. Their success is evidenced in the fact that Brother David was able to write recently that "almost every Catholic grade and high school in the northwest has a fair-to-good library."

This aroused group of librarians naturally created a need for training in librarianship and since only the secular universities offered training, Brother David, after much negotiations with the American Library Association and Rosary College established an accredited school at the University of Port-



BROTHER DAVID MARTIN, C.S.C.

land. The first class of 27 religious were graduated this past summer from what has become the only accredited Catholic Library school in the West. A by-product of the school has been the founding of the University of Portland Press. The first book it published was appropriately *Catholic Library Practice*.

Aside from his library apostolate, Brother David contributes regularly to professional library journals and he has a lively interest in converts. Because of this interest, he accepted the position of one of the contributing editors of the Paulist *Information*. Two of his articles from this magazine have been reprinted in the British magazine *Context*.

Last summer a very successful "School Libraries Institute" was planned by Brother and held on the campus at Portland. Delegates came from all the western states. The papers read were subsequently published by the University of Portland Press and are available from them.

Dujarie Choir Sings At Eucharistic Hour

The Fifth Annual Eucharistic Hour, for the intention of the Most Reverend John Francis Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, on the occasion of the golden jubilee year of his priesthood, was held at School Field in South Bend on Sunday, October 10. The ceremonies, attended by 10,000 adorners from the parishes of thirteen cities, included prayers of adoration, recitation of the Rosary, singing of hymns, an address by His Excellency, Bishop Noll, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The hymns for the occasion were sung by the Dujarie Choir of the Brothers of Holy Cross. The three selections were: *Ecce Sacerdos* by Remondi, *Adoramus Te, Domine* by Modmayr, and *Ave Maris Stella*, anonymous.

SHERMAN OAKS, CALIFORNIA

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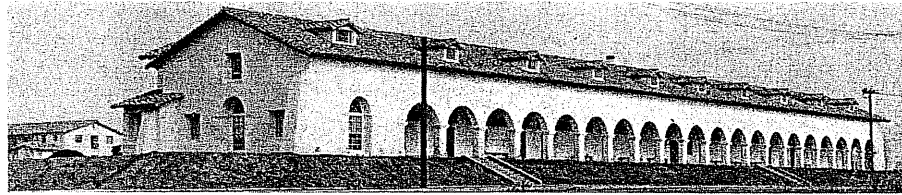
...one of the most impressive ever witness-
A light drizzle of rain ceased as the col-
ful procession left the faculty house head-
by the Fourth Degree Knights of Colum-
s in uniform. This division was followed
representatives of the Catholic Brother-
ods, local clergy, members of religious
lers of the diocese, the monsignori in the
ditional purple robes and then the arch-
hop, His Excellency, the Most Reverend
Francis A. McIntyre, S.T.D.

Terminus of the winding processional was
improvised outdoor altar on the campus
adrangle. The stirring address, delivered
Msgr. Bernard Dolan, V.F., of St. An-
ny's Church, Long Beach, was on "The
story of Catholic Education in the United
ates."

The United States and California Bear
gs, which were gift with the flagstaff from
erman Oaks-Encino Kiwanis Club, were
essed and raised during the afternoon with
dication set for a later date.

Music for the occasion was furnished by
e Notre Dame High School chorus under
e direction of Brother Eugenio Cassano.

Following the dedication, buffet luncheon
s served for the archbishop and clergy
the faculty house. The Sisters were served
women of the Patrons Club in the school
rary.



Front View, Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks, California



Faculty Residence Hall, Sherman Oaks, California

School Enrollments Hold Their Own

Enrollments for 1948-49, except in schools where some unusual factor operates, show no significant difference from those of last year. Some influential factors causing larger increases or decreases are: limiting enrollment of Freshman at Holy Trinity, Chicago; assigning students from Reitz Memorial High School to a second Catholic high school recently established in Evansville; an additional year of school added to St. Edward's University, St. Francis School, Gilmour Academy, Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks; and Notre Dame High School, West Haven. Enrollments follow:

Table with 3 columns: School Name, 1948-49 enrollment, 1947-48 enrollment. Lists schools like Sacred Heart Juniorate, Saint Joseph's, etc.

* Includes six student-Brothers at St. Edward's University.

BOYSVILLE

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Boysville of Michigan, 8744 Macon Clin-
n Road, Clinton P.O., Mich., is a unique
atholic school since it is a boarding school
high school boys "with a problem,"
ether the problem is one of loss of par-
ts, need for sympathetic and expert guide-
ce, or need of vocational skills. It is not
ome for delinquent boys. Its students are
atholic boys of high school age from the
e dioceses of Michigan. Its curriculum con-
sts of Religion, English, social studies,
athematics, science, wood, metal, and elec-
al shop work and auto mechanics.

Boysville campus consists of 180 acres of
autiful country in the village of Macon
ere Henry Ford, Sr., established a trade
chool for youth. The impressive administra-
n building of colonial New England ar-
chitecture, and the extensive shops (which
cluded a saw mill), together with an out-
or swimming pool were on the ground
en it was bought. During the spring and
mmer Monsignor Deady and Mr. Wagner
persived the moving and erection of
ght or ten frame buildings made of Cal-
ornia redwood—dormitories, dining room
d kitchen, classroom building, infirmary
d residences for lay helpers—and also of
xtensive shop equipment, which they ac-
quired from a N.Y.A. camp near Detroit.
ne campus is laid out with long plazas,
d wide quadrangles.

Present plans call eventually for about
ree hundred boys when the full four years
high school are in session. This year only
reshmen were admitted, and each succeed-
g year another class will enter until the
ll four year high school program is in
eration.

A Report From India

In a recent letter, Brother Jude Costello,
Religious Superior and Headmaster of St.
Gregory's High School, Dacca, Bengal, East
Pakistan, writes: "We have recently receiv-
ed word about the Government High School
Examination. This year St. Gregory's sent
77 students to take the examination; 76
passed. We placed one in third place, while
one tied for sixth place and one for seventh
place. We had the largest number in the
first division; namely, 42. We are all very
happy over the results and as is customary
celebrated with sweets and tea at a gather-
ing for the teachers."

Two Holy Cross
Brothers Retire

After many years of sacrifice and service,
two Brothers of Holy Cross retired from
their respective missions. Brother Bertin
Sherman, who had been stationed at Cath-
edral High School for the last fifteen years,
took ill shortly after the opening of school
and has been transferred to the Community
Infirmary. Joining him at the infirmary is
Brother Urban Krownapple, who recently
arrived from Gilmour Academy at Gates
Mills, Ohio, where he has been stationed
the last two years.



UNDERCLASSMEN: First row, left to right: Brothers Francis Kern, Francis O'Donnell, Joseph Turner, Richard Burgie, Paul Schaefer, Donald Connolly, John Harrington. Second row, left to right: Brothers Terence Haas, Ernest Turk, Patrick Fleming, Leo Gilman, Charles Hill, John Chady.

Football Classic Ends in a Tie

The annual touch football classic held at the Brothers' Scholasticate, Dujarie Hall, between the upperclassmen and lowerclassmen ended in a 6-6 tie this year. Of all the eight annual contests held to date, this year's was the most evenly matched of all. Playing scoreless ball the first quarter, both teams came to life to score later. In the second quarter the underclassmen, who played a sterling passing game, hit pay dirt. Brother Patrick Fleming passed to Brother John Harrington for six points, culminating a march of some forty-five yards. Brother Charles Hill missed the try for extra point. Early in the third quarter, the upperclassmen who used a strong running game knotted the score with a pass of fourteen yards from Brother Lucas Ritter to Brother Geoffrey Shiber. Brother Lucas' try for extra point was under the cross bar.

From Brooklyn To Pakistan

Following a ceremony of departure held recently in Washington, D. C., and a farewell dinner held in their honor on October 13 at the Columbus Club, Brooklyn, two Holy Cross priests and three Brothers sailed Saturday, October 16 from Pier 29, Brooklyn, on the S.S. Thomas Crespar. The group is bound for the Holy Cross Missions in Bengal, Pakistan. Because of unsettled conditions in Europe, the group will not visit Rome—as other groups have done—to receive the Holy Father's blessing. Theirs will be an unbroken voyage from New York directly to Calcutta, India.

Among those sailing were Reverend Robert Askins, C.S.C., and Brother Thomas More Beere, C.S.C., both of whom go to Bengal for the first time; Reverend Duane Patrick, C.S.C., Brother Liguori Denier, and Brother Felix Schoen, all of whom are returning to Bengal following the termination of their home leave. Also accompanying the group were two Holy Cross Sisters: Sister Marie Estelle and Sister Francelia.

Continuous Novena For Vocations

At South Bend Central Catholic Brother Charles began, on November first, what is being called a continuous novena for vocations. The response on the part of the boys is almost 100%. The novena works in this way: each day a different boy is assigned to say the beads and to perform some act of self-denial for an increase of vocations to the priesthood, brotherhood, and sisterhood. In this way something is being done each day by someone. Mimeographed postal cards are sent out several days in advance reminding the boy that "his day" is coming up—and telling him the exact date. At the same time a poster on the bulletin board announces each week the names of the boys who are saying the beads for that week.



UPPERCLASSMEN: First row, left to right: Brothers Andrew Landlot, Walter Davoport, Richard Sitar, John Stundon, Raymond Dufresne, Aloysius Tiedt, Richard Cunningham. Second row, left to right: Brothers Geoffrey Shiber, Roy Cherrier (M.), James Walter, Lucas Ritter.

Rosary Devotions Fostered in Schools

During October, the month of the Holy Rosary, many schools, conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross encouraged recitation of the beads by the student body. Among these schools two were outstanding. Every school day at St. Thomas in Brooklyn the grammar school students met at 12:45 to give honor to Our Lady of Fatima and Our Lady of the Holy Rosary by reciting the beads for the conversion of Russia and for world peace, carrying out the mandate of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. At Central Catholic in South Bend the beads were recited each school day after lunch. A different student was selected each day to lead them. Attendance was on a purely voluntary basis and varied from 15 per cent to 45 per cent of the student body.

News Items

At Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, the Parents-Teacher Meeting met for the first time this year shortly after the report cards were issued. The parents who attended and the faculty look forward to more of such gatherings. At the meeting, A. W. Collins, district manager of Purdue Extension, spoke on "Juvenile Guidance," and Albert Hofman, field manager of the *Catholic Digest*, on "Proper Reading Habits." Brother Regis, the principal, told the parents how the school takes care of fundamental requirements and individual differences, and noted the importance of proper study habits at home.

Obituary

In your charity please pray for the repose of the soul of the father of Brother Anacleus Lloyd.

Field Directors and Superintendent Attend Meetings

Brother Lawrence Miller and Brother Norman Head, field directors at St. Charles Boys' Home, Milwaukee, and Gibault School for Boys, Terre Haute, respectively, attended the National Catholic Charities Convention held in Boston early in October. While in the East, Brothers Lawrence and Norman were guests of the Brothers teaching at Monsignor Coyle High School, Taunton, Massachusetts.

Brother William Mang, assistant provincial and chairman of the Midwest Secondary School Department of the N.C.E.A., attended the Executive Committee Meeting of the Secondary School Department held at Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Illinois, in October. Brother William also attended the Catholic Superintendents' Meeting in Washington in November and served as analyst of one of the study groups on problems in supervision.

Debaters Get Underway

The Brothers' university in the South, St. Edward's, Austin, Texas, has been invited to the debating tournament at the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas, to be held on December 10 and 11. After the debate contestants will be taken for a tour of the Kings' Ranch, the Rio Grande Valley, and Reynosa, Mexico. The Collegiate Debate topic this year is "Resolved that the Federal Government should aid Education." Texas University has accepted a challenge of St. Edward's University to debate on the hill at St. Edward's in February. On December 3 and 4, St. Edward's students will travel to Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos to enter contests in declamation, oratory, extemporaneous speech, after-dinner speaking, radio speech and poetry.