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## Complete Plans Laid For 1950 Commencement At St. Edward's University

Leading ecclesiastical, state and business dignitaries of Texas will be prominent figures in this year's Commencement exercise at Saint Edward's University, Austin, Texas. Two bishops, the governor of the state and a distinguished Texas businessman will participate in the ceremonies.

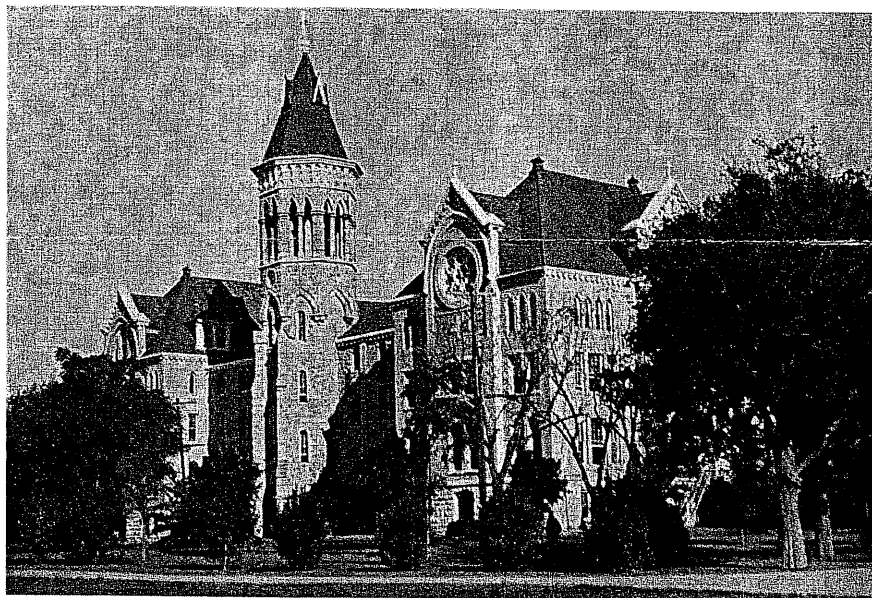
Austin's own bishop The Most Reverend Louis Joseph Reicher, will celebrate the Pontifical High Mass, Sunday, May 28, for the graduating class in Our Lady of Victory chapel. He has an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Saint Edward's.

The Most Rev. Mariano S. Garriga, Bishop of Corpus Christi, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Appointed Titular Bishop of Deine and Coadjutor of the diocese of Corpus Christi, Bishop Garriga succeeded Bishop Emmanuel Ledvina last year.

Commencement speaker will be Governor Allan Shivers, a prominent Texas statesman for several years. Governor Shivers, a Lieutenant Colonel in the last war, served in the Texas House of Representatives before being elected Lieutenant Governor in 1946. At the commencement exercises, Governor Shivers will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Edward's. Governor Shivers is familiar to Edsmen ever since his address at the Knights of Columbus Silver Jubilee dinner in January.

Also recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement will be Mr. William L. Moody, III, a prominent Galveston businessman.

Nine states and two foreign countries will be represented in the 1950 Graduation class of St. Edward's. Among the more than fifty graduates are residents of such states as Massachusetts, New York, California and Wisconsin. One graduate is from Chile; another calls San Louis Potosi, Mexico his home. In addition to Texas, the graduates come from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and



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Louisiana, and the four states mentioned previously.

Saint Edward's will present degrees to students of four colleges: Arts and Letters, Commerce, Science and Engineering. Approximately fifty per cent of the graduates will receive degrees in one of the three fields of the Commerce school—Business Administration, Accounting and Economics.

## Brothers to Receive Degrees

At the June Commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame, the following Brothers will receive their bachelor degrees: Brother Roberto Muller, A.B. in music; Brother James Walter, A.B. in Education; Brother Richard Cunningham, A.B. in the classics; and Brother James Madigan, A.B. in English. Brother Elliott Mezzapesa, who also was to receive his degree in June, will receive his A.B. in Education later, because of illness sustained since last February.

At St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, bachelor degrees will be conferred on the following Brothers: Brother Malcolm O'Neil, Brother Francis Barrett, Brother Thomas Keefe, and Brother Lorenzo Powers.

## \$3,762.95 For Valatie

At a spring concert put on by the Alumni of Vincentian Institute, Albany, New York, for the benefit of the nearby Valatie Juniorate of the Brothers of Holy Cross, almost four thousand dollars was raised. Brother Eric Landers, director of the Boys Department at Vincentian Institute, and Monsignor Maginn, pastor of St. Vincent's parish, wholeheartedly supported this campaign by their encouragement and enthusiasm. Brother Kilian, Superior of the Juniorate, is contemplating using the money for additional facilities for increased enrollment of postulants at this Eastern Juniorate of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

Brother Maurus O'Malley, principal of St. Francis School, Brooklyn, has also secured some contributions for the support of the Juniorate at Valatie.

## Brother Venard Burse

Brother Germain Faddoul of St. Thomas School, Brooklyn, has started a Valatie Juniorate Burse in memory of the late Brother Venard Gorman, his predecessor as principal at St. Thomas School. The goal is \$5,000. This money will be used for the education of Scholastic Brothers.

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### Mary In Our Homes

It cannot be accidental that there has spread throughout the United States and Canada in the past few years a great interest in family prayer. Greatly responsible for this movement is a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Father Patrick Peyton. The Brothers of Holy Cross are rightly proud to be serving in the same community with him; it is hoped that our labors are engendered by the same spirit which has impelled him.

The spirit of Father Peyton is marked by a deep, living devotion to the Mother of God. He seems to understand more profoundly than most the lofty place of Mary in the Kingdom of God. With his clearer insight he urges us to realize more fully in our actions that which we are by the very fact we are Christians, children of Mary. She truly is the Mother of God through whom God channels the graces merited by His Son, Jesus Christ. But this is not a one way affair; not only do God's gifts come to us through Mary, but we also can go to God and His Son and the Holy Spirit through Mary.

Since the days of St. Dominic the Church has recommended the particular form of devotion which directs our prayer to Mary so that she may present our adoration, reparation, thanksgiving and petition to the Trinity. That devotion is the Rosary. The month of May is dedicated in a special way to the Mother of God and it is a most fitting time to make the Rosary the common prayer of the family circle. This prayer in the home has been the plea of Father Peyton. Homes which recognize the maternal care of the Mother of God cannot fail to be the objects of attention for the Bountiful Father.

### Provincial Announces Summer Obediences

In the latter part of March, the Provincial, Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, announced the obediences for the summer months. Nearly seventy Brothers have been assigned to continue their graduate work at the University of Notre Dame. In addition to these, eighty-two Brother Scholastics residing at Dujarie Hall, Notre Dame, will continue their undergraduate work during the eight-week session at the same university.

Assigned to Notre Dame Camp at Lawton, Michigan, twenty-seven Brothers, under the direction of Brother Charles Andersen, will operate a camp for boys from 10 to 15 years of age over four two-week periods. Almost the same number of Brothers will conduct a similar camp along the Gulf of Mexico in Waveland, Mississippi. The two juniorates received some new faculty members for the summer-school sessions to be held for the postulants. Eight Brothers were assigned to Gibault Home for Boys, Terre Haute, Indiana, and seven Brothers to St. Charles Boys Home, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they will substitute during the summer months.

Those designated to pursue graduate work at other universities are: Brothers

Francois Guilbault and Raymond Dufresne, to the University of Montreal; Brother LaSalle Woelfel, to Butler University at Indianapolis, Indiana; Brothers Alfred Grilli, Leonard Leary, Aquinas Durand, John Hanon, and Renatus Foldenauer, to the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago, Illinois; Brothers John Donnelly, August Dilley, Christoph Taraska, Donald Rink, Francis O'Donnell, Philip DiPace and Gerald Sullivan, to St. John's University, Brooklyn; Brothers Marcian O'Donnell, Jogues Walsh, Ferrer McHenry, Andrew Landolt, Albert Harrigan and Richard Hartling, to Fordham University, New York City; Brothers Barry Lambour, Walter Foken, Wendel Adam, Romard Barthel, Raphael Wilson, and Edward Hagus, to the University of Texas, Austin; Brothers Richard Grejczyk, Theophilis Machalinski, Franklin Cullen, and Cassian Miller, to Immaculate Heart College at Hollywood, California; and Brothers Keric Devan, Peter Celestine Maranto, Genard Greene, Bartel Rufe, Elmer Brummer, and Adrian Cygnar, to University of California, Los Angeles. Brother Eduardo Michalik will continue his graduate work at De Paul University, Chicago.

### Texas Scholastics To Attend Summer School

The Scholastic Brothers stationed in Texas will attend a summer session at St. Edward's University. They will be taught by residing members of St. Edward's faculty. After summer school, the young Brothers will go to camp at Waveland, Mississippi, where they will spend their vacation the last two or three weeks of August.

### Scholastic Brothers From Both Scholasticates Sing At Easter Masses

The Scholastic choir of Dujarie Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana, and the choir of St. Edward's Scholasticate, St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, sang at the Easter Masses on their respective campuses. At Notre Dame, the Dujarie Choir, under the direction of Brother Lawrence Fitch, C.S.C., sang both Gregorian and four-part music to add to the festivities of the Paschal Season. At St. Edward's, the choir under the direction of Brother Raphael Wilson, C.S.C., sang the Kyrie, Gloria and Sanctus from the Paschal Mass, while the propers were sung according to the Gregorian notation.

### New Building for Long Beach Faculty

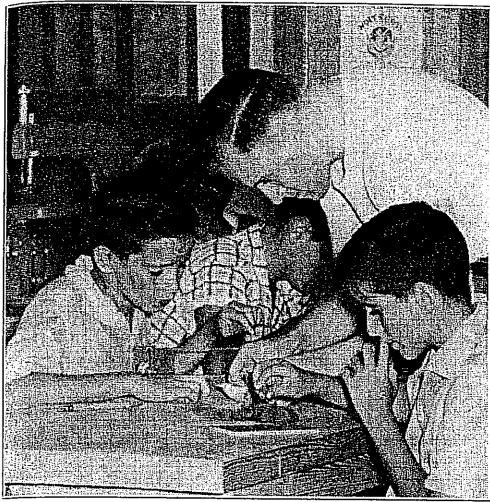
A new residence for the Brothers of Holy Cross who conduct the boys' division of St. Anthony's High School, will be built at 835 E. Sixth Street, Long Beach, California. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, V.F., pastor, has announced that the construction is expected to get under way soon. The residence will have accommodations for 18 Brothers and a chaplain, as well as a chapel, community room and housekeeper's suite. The new residence will follow a modified Italian style of architecture to harmonize with existing parish buildings. It will have two stories, with a partial third floor, and be in a "U" shape. The larger quarters will permit more Brothers to be assigned to the school.

### Obituary

Your prayers are requested for the following souls who died in April, 1950.

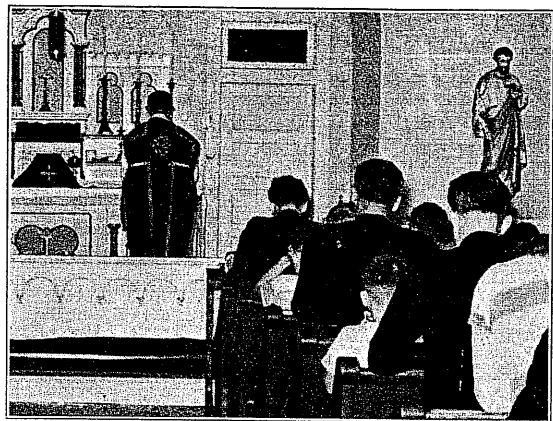
Sister of Brother Hugh Kalaugher, C.S.C.

Brother of Brother Placidus Carroll, C.S.C.



Brother Eagan helps youngsters in craft shop

## Play, Work and Prayer



Brothers and boys attend daily Mass at Notre Dame Camp, Lawton, Michigan

Within recent years the Brothers of Holy Cross have added another work to their apostolate in the education of youth. This project is the conducting of summer camps for boys. Notre Dame Camp, located on Bankson Lake at Lawton, Michigan, draws its enrollment heavily from the Michiana and Illinois area. Holy Cross Camp on the Gulf of Mexico at Waveland, Mississippi, accommodates Southern boys, especially from the New Orleans territory.

One hundred very much alive boys between the ages of nine and fourteen invade the peaceful southern Michigan site for periods of two, six, or eight weeks. The Southern sun shining on the Mississippi venture helps to enliven the fifty "jumping beans" who pop into the Gulf Stream for a bit of vacation.

To corral these frisky colts and to keep them happy and entertained for eight weeks, an ample staff of Holy Cross Brothers is appointed each summer. The summer camp faculties are for the most part drawn from the various high schools throughout the country. Many of the Brothers appointed have already received their Master's Degrees, so that this summer activity provides eight weeks of relief from classroom discipline.

Every camp has a chaplain, camp director, head counselor, and one counselor for every ten boys. In addition to this, Brother cooks keep camp spirits high, knowing that a way to a boy's heart is through his stomach. Next to the dining room the most popular place at the camps is the craft shop. Here "crafty" Brothers patiently teach young impatient fingers to do things that will keep Junior anchored during many cold winter evenings. After a summer spent in the craft shop, the boys look like refugees from Russia when they board the New York Central, loaded down with "spice

shelves," "wall brackets," fishing reels, and a can of croaking frogs. Of course, Junior makes Mother a gift in the craft shop. Her gasp of surprise upon being presented with a pair of ear rings made with wee colored shells is a joy to Junior. But Mother's gasp was brought by the picture she immediately imagined when she saw herself ear-lobed to the shoulders with "wee colored shells" for ear rings.

Both camps measure up to the health standards of their respective states. A registered nurse is part of the regular staff. Brothers who are certified life guards patrol the waterfront.

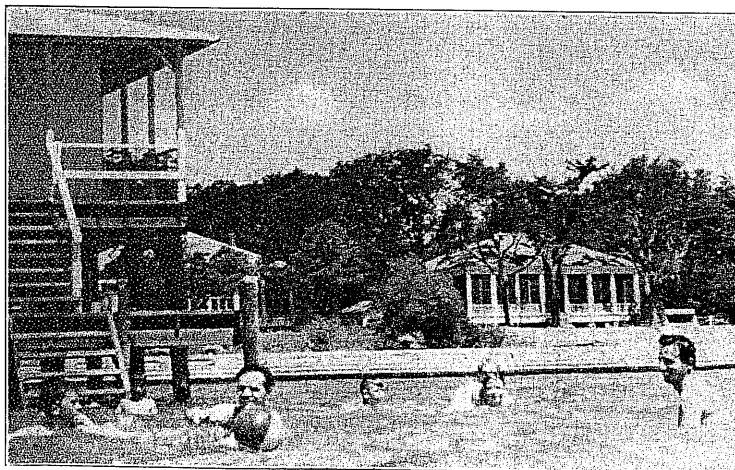
After nine months of teaching in the classroom with high school students, the Brothers find it a relief and refreshing to "play, work, and pray with the younger set." Monotony is never an aspect of their work. There are no two days exactly alike. For one who is seeking adventure there is none quite like that of

dealing with effervescent, unpredictable youth.

The Brothers' day begins with morning prayer and meditation. Near the end of meditation the boy campers are aroused to begin another day. The boys assemble in the camp chapel for their morning prayers, which is followed by Mass. Breakfast follows flag-raising and daily announcements by the Head Counselor. The day is organized for games of softball, basketball, volleyball, and swimming. Boat "hikes," outside camping and and campfires break up the routine. Experience has shown that the little legs, so used to being curled up in the back seat of the family Chevy or Buick are not equal to long leg "hikes." The camp day closes with a hymn to the Blessed Virgin at her statue on the grounds, followed by night prayer in chapel.

Tutoring is available for those who wish it. Some parents wish to have their

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Brother Rembert and Augustine act as life guards and enjoy a refreshing swim in the Gulf of Mexico at Waveland, Mississippi

## Play, Work, and Prayer

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boy get a bit of head-start in algebra or brush up on that Latin that was a bit weak during the school year.

Each Sunday night a feature movie is shown in the recreational hall. On Fridays the camp weekly newspaper makes it appearance. The *Holy Cross Camp News* and the *Bankson Breezes* air the coming attractions, list award winners, and exaggerate tidbits of camp gossip.

Unlike the craftsman who can stand back and admire the fruit of his labor, the Brother works with a material that does not show immediate results. True, there is some comfort in watching the intellectual development of the boys in our charge. But the truly religious teacher wants to give part of himself to his students so that with Saint John Chrysostom he can say: "There is no painter, there is no sculptor nor artist, be he who he may, that can be compared to the man who knows how to form the minds and hearts of youth. This is a work far surpassing the finest creation of human art, to reproduce in souls the living image of Jesus Christ."

Thus is realized the full meaning of the Christian apostolate in the education of youth, through play, work, and prayer.

## Building—'Body and Soul'

The House of Formation—takes the 'whole man'. The welfare of the body as well as the soul is stressed. Here, at Dujarie, the Brothers have various athletic activities. The daily schedule compels each Brother to obtain at least one hour of recreation out-of-doors during the weekday afternoon and at least two hours on Sunday.

With a house membership of ninety Brothers, an extensive recreational program of basketball, volleyball, football, softball, baseball, tennis, swimming and even horseshoe pitching is afforded the Brothers.

During the past winter period a house basketball league was organized and every member participated. Games were fast and vigorous and results were made manifest at the dinner table—by a show of hearty appetites. We cannot pass over the subject of basketball without honoring the splendid record of the Dujarie Basketball Varsity. The team, encouraged by Brother Elmo, the Superior, and coached by Brother John Harrington, completed the season with an enviable

record of 25 victories and only 6 defeats. The victories enfolded several wins from Morrissey Hall, the victors of the University Inter-hall Basketball League.

In the Dujarie Gymnasium-Auditorium, facilities are also available for gymnastic activities. Equipment consists of boxing gloves, parallel hand bars, gym horse, tumbling mats, indoor badminton sets and volleyball sets.

A volleyball league is coordinated with the basketball league schedule during the winter sports activities and out-of-doors during fair weather, supplemented with games on the hand-ball court.

Several Brothers have taken up the fine art of 'self-defense' in boxing sessions conducted by Brother James Walter. A 'miniature' golden-gloves program was conducted during the first week in April.

The baseball and softball schedules have already gone into effect to aid the physical education of the student Brothers. These sports are devised to promote their mental, physical, social and moral health. Dujarie has its own baseball, football and softball fields which are the center of activity during the respective seasons. During the fall semester, the football season is climaxed by an upperclassmen-underclassmen contest. The victors of this season's event were the undaunted Freshmen-Sophomore team. This event attracted many spectators from neighboring halls and campus residences. Highlighting the preparation for the 'classic' was the usual pre-game bon-fire following a few short 'stage skits' and a community soiree.

Due respects must be accorded the Dujarie Baseball Varsity which boasts 'one of the finest hall fields on the campus.' The team closed last season with an impressive record of 19 wins and 6 losses. Victories over Moreau Seminary, Walsh Hall (mission Brothers), and Alumni Hall were the highlights of the season. The team, this summer, promises to keep the records of previous years intact and shows promise of surpassing them.

All the activities indicate a well-rounded athletic program for the student Brother. They provide for his symmetrical growth, mature his moral qualities, develop his physical attributes, enable quick thinking, judgment, mental resourcefulness and concentration. The value of athletics is realized as a means to developing self-control and calmness of temper and is conducive to clean living and teaches subordination of individual impulses to team play and spirit.

The athletic activities are looked upon in the light of developing the 'whole man'.

## Personals

Brother Kieran Ryan, C.S.C., participated in a panel discussion entitled "Socio-Economic Reconstruction through Catholic Business Education" at the National Convention of the Catholic Business Education Association held recently in New Orleans. At the conclusion of the panel discussion, Brother Kieran was elected President of the Association.

Brother Reinald Duran, C.S.C., of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, Louisiana read a paper at the Secondary School Department of the National Catholic Education Association Convention in New Orleans. The title of Brother's paper was "School Publications as a Means of Furthering International Understanding."

Brother William Mang, C.S.C., Assistant Provincial of the Brothers of Holy Cross, was reelected one of the Vice Presidents Generals of the National Catholic Education Association at its annual meeting in New Orleans.

The students of Central Catholic High School, South Bend, Indiana, under the direction of Brother Pedro Haering, C.S.C., presented their annual spring play entitled "Spring Fever." The student Brothers of Dujarie Hall were guests at a special performance on Easter Tuesday afternoon.

Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, provincial, has announced that the contracts for the new St. Edward's High School, Lakewood, Ohio were let in April. The new building, complete with the latest improvements, will cost approximately \$1,500,000 and will accommodate 1200 boys. The site of the school will be Nicholson and Detroit Avenues.

## Gym Dedication Services, May 7

Formal dedication of the St. Edward's Memorial Gymnasium has been tentatively set for Sunday, May 7. A bronze plaque giving the dedication, names of trustees, architect and contractor, will be erected in the ceremony. The blessing of the building by the Most Rev. Louis Joseph Reicher, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Austin, will be followed by the first formal Austin concert of the University Glee Club.