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Work at St. Edward's Scholasticate Progresses

Last December, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Louis J. Reicher, Bishop of Austin, Texas, assisted by the Rev. Edward Matocha, Chancellor, and Rev. James J. O'Brien, C.S.C., Rev. James Ryan, C.S.C., and Rev. James Gibbons, C.S.C., blessed the new residence for the Brothers studying at St. Edward's University, Austin. The Brothers' Choir added to the solemnity in the chanting of psalms and the Litany of the Saints. Solemn Benediction followed the ceremony, in which friends and faculty took part. The building was dedicated to St. John Baptist de la Salle, patron of teachers.

Ingenuity and the will to work helped to overcome the inevitable financial problem involved. The student freshman hall on the campus was literally dismantled and moved piece by piece to be set up on a new foundation east of the campus proper and re-erected as a residence for the young Brothers. All through the summer, despite continued classes and temperatures ranging from one hundred two to one hundred seven degrees, carpentry, shingling, roofing, and the like went on at a steady pace. By early September the living quarters were ready for occupancy, newly floored, freshly painted and papered.

Work on the new chapel began shortly after the beginning of the fall semester, and was completed December 2. It is the most simple and the most beautiful of all the chapels at St. Edward. Its interior is of near-professional technique. The pinewood floors are sealed, black and green inlaid linoleum covers the main aisle and the sanctuary floor. Glossy white celotex on the ceiling sets off the indirect lighting. The plywood walls are stained maple, and the pews are white with maple trim. The altar, of simple design, with fluted legs, rests on a green-carpeted predella and is set off by a mint green reredos draped behind it.

Yet to be completed in the interior are



Front row, left to right: Rev. J. Gibbons, Rev. J. O'Brien, Most Rev. Louis Reicher, Rev. J. Ryan, Brother Elmo, Superior of St. Edward's Scholasticate; Brother Romard, Assistant Superior.

a music room, recreation rooms, the refectory, and kitchen. As to the exterior, the foundation has been covered with stucco. Trees and straggling bushes have been removed, and three black-top walks have been laid. Top soil and shrubbery remain to be procured.

On the last page is a picture of the interior of the chapel. (*Through the courtesy of John Campbell.*)

Expansion Proceeds

Work on the new chapel and dormitory building at St. Charles Home for Boys, Milwaukee, is so progressing that the Brothers and the boys are in hope of assisting at the Easter Mass in the new building.

The latest report from Brother Jude Costello, Religious Superior of the Holy Cross Brothers in East Pakistan, is that plans are moving ahead satisfactorily with respect to the new technical high school to be opened in Dacca.

Exhibit at Boyssville

Crowds visiting the Michigan State Fair recently were shown how Boyssville works by a scale model exhibit sponsored by the Boyssville Auxilliary. Brother Hilarion Brezik, C.S.C., director of the school, displayed woodcraft and other student projects. Woodworking machines were set up and the boys themselves showed visitors how to operate them. Boyssville, which is at Clinton P. O., Michigan, is directed by the Brothers of Holy Cross and sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, the archdiocese of Detroit and the dioceses of Michigan.

Edsmen Rank High

Results of the Freshman Testing Program at St. Edward's University show that the school's freshmen are above the national norm in the Physical and Science Aptitude Examination, scoring an average of 54 total points as compared to the national average of 47 points.

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The Meditated Rosary

February 11 marks the anniversary of the first apparition of Our Blessed Mother at Lourdes in France. There and in her subsequent apparitions, as at Fatima, she stressed the urgent need of prayer and sacrifice for the salvation of sinners, and, therefore, of the world.

The prayer dearest to her heart is the Rosary, but with qualifications. The Blessed Mother is not eager to have a mere repetition of prayers. She insists upon a meditated Rosary, for it is only through this meditation that the measure of glory due to God through this prayer can be achieved.

Meditation has a cleansing purpose. Through meditation we place before our minds and hearts some aspect of the life of Our Lord or some religious truth—but that is the groundwork, so to speak. The important part of the meditation follows in the self-application of the truths upon which we have meditated, for it is through this means that we discover and realize what it is we need to do or omit in order to live in closer union with God. That union is the final purpose of meditation.

The meditated Rosary brings before us events in the life of Our Lord and His Blessed Mother, His clearest reflection, but not merely as beautiful pictures. They are living models or examples. We have been taught by Our Lord Himself that we must be perfect, even as is the Heavenly Father. The meditated scenes show us how to attain to this end, how to put into practice the virtues of faith, hope, and charity, the three theological virtues without which there can be no pleasing God.

Students of Notre Dame High School, Biloxi, Miss., conducted a successful Magazine Drive to raise funds to help defray school expenses.

Prayer For Brothers

By the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D.

O Almighty and Eternal God, look lovingly upon the face of Mary, gazing tenderly from her place beneath the Cross upon the countenance of her Boy, and, for love of this Sorrowing Mother and her Son, Thy Son—have pity upon Thy other sons, the Brothers consecrated to Jesus. In youth's glad hour they turned from every earthly possession, every passing joy, and every vain ambition, that they might dedicate themselves by the sacred bonds of poverty, chastity, and obedience to the hidden holiness of the life of St. Joseph, their Protector.

Yet, dear God, high as is their Calling, they are but weak men, dependent at all times upon Thy grace for strength in their frailty. Take them, then, and teach them patience in trials, resignation in weariness, and joy in labors. Give them Thy love to embrace all crosses, Thy courage to wipe away every tear, Thy insight to appreciate the greatness of fidelity in the thousand little things that total sanctity. Show them the wisdom of humility, the delight of union with Thee, the grandeur of man when man is lost in God.

O Jesus, I confidently plead with Thee for all Brothers—the faithful, ardent religious; the wavering, weakening religious. Be Thou present in the classroom with the Brothers who labor for the youth Thou lovest so well; bend Thou over the hospital cot with the Brothers who nurse the bodies to win souls; be Thou and Thy Mother present in the kitchen and in the laundry and in the workshop with those Brothers who form the strong right arm of the great religious bodies that are the glory of Thy Church; be Thou present in the mission field with Thy Brothers who have Thee alone as their motive and as solace. Smile upon the young Brother in the first fervor of the sacrifice; support those bearing the heavy burdens of the noonday heat; deal gently with Thy Jubilarians so laden with years and merits; guide those entrusted with the responsibilities of Superiorship; beckon lovingly those Brothers detained in purgatory.

But above all do I recommend to Thy love the Brothers dearest to me; those who taught me in school, who guided my youth; those who comforted me in sorrows or illness; those whose self-annihilation and gentleness edified and inspired me; yes, dear Savior, I commend all Brothers to Thee, but in a most particular way those to whom I am personally indebted, especially Brother

O Jesus, keep all Brothers close to Thy Sacred Heart, and bless them abundantly both now and for eternity. Amen.

February Assignments

The Provincial Office of the Brothers of Holy Cross recently announced new assignments for a number of Brothers. Brothers James Kiniry and James Moroney were assigned to Holy Trinity School, Chicago; Brothers Joseph Gibboney, George Hansen, and John Gaffney, to St. Edward High School, Lakewood, Ohio; Brother Francis Swann, to Gilmour Academy; to Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Brother James Linscott; to Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, Brother Charles Bibeau; to St. Francis of Assisi School, Brooklyn, Brother George Stefanik; to Vincentian Institute, Albany, Brother Allen; to Boysville, Clinton, Michigan, Brother Frederick McGlynn; to St. Charles Boys' Home, Brother Oliver Baran; to St. Edward University, Brother John Snoddy; to Our Lady of Mount Carmel, the Bronx, New York, Brother Joseph Zaccardo; to Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, Indiana, Brother John Boyle; to St. Joseph Juniorate, Valatie, New York, Brothers Ernest Turk and Thomas Gallagher; to

assist at the Community Infirmary, Brother Francis Fitzpatrick; to St. Joseph Farm, Notre Dame, Brother Albert Babeu; to the Ave Maria Press, Brothers James Gorman, Donald Burkhard, Joseph Kerr, Albert Remlinger and Robert Porter; to the Community House, Brothers Joseph Henderson and Bernard Howard. The following Brothers have been assigned to study: Brothers Raphael Wilson, Randolph Austin, Henry Curran, John Manning, Francis O'Donnell and Joseph Cueter.

Obituary

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of the following, who died recently: father of the late Brother Jarlath; father of Brother Wilbert Leveling; father of Brother William Doherty; brother of Brother Severin Smith; father of Brother Merle McGrane.

More than one hundred dollars was raised for the Little Sisters of the Poor by the students of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Brother Nilus Aids in Relief Program

Brother Nilus Grix, Director of Notre Dame Farm, Notre Dame, Indiana, has been re-elected Chairman for the Christian Rural Crop Program of St. Joseph County. As County Chairman, Brother Nilus arranged for a meeting at St. Joseph Farm, Granger, Indiana, held Sunday, January 6, to organize canvassers for the rural districts of Clay and Harris Townships. These canvassers are soliciting donations of money and grain to aid the stricken people of war-torn South Korea, and other countries of Europe, India, and Asia.

To illustrate the need for such relief, Brother John Berchmans, Assistant Superior of St. Joseph Farm, showed moving pictures, principally of German refugee camps. The deplorable condition of these refugees in the camps and the even greater hardships of those who wander about without food or shelter were revealed in part in two pictures, one entitled "Crop—1951," and the other, "The Christian Rural Crop Program." It is to help such destitute victims of war that the Program is continuing through its third year of activity.

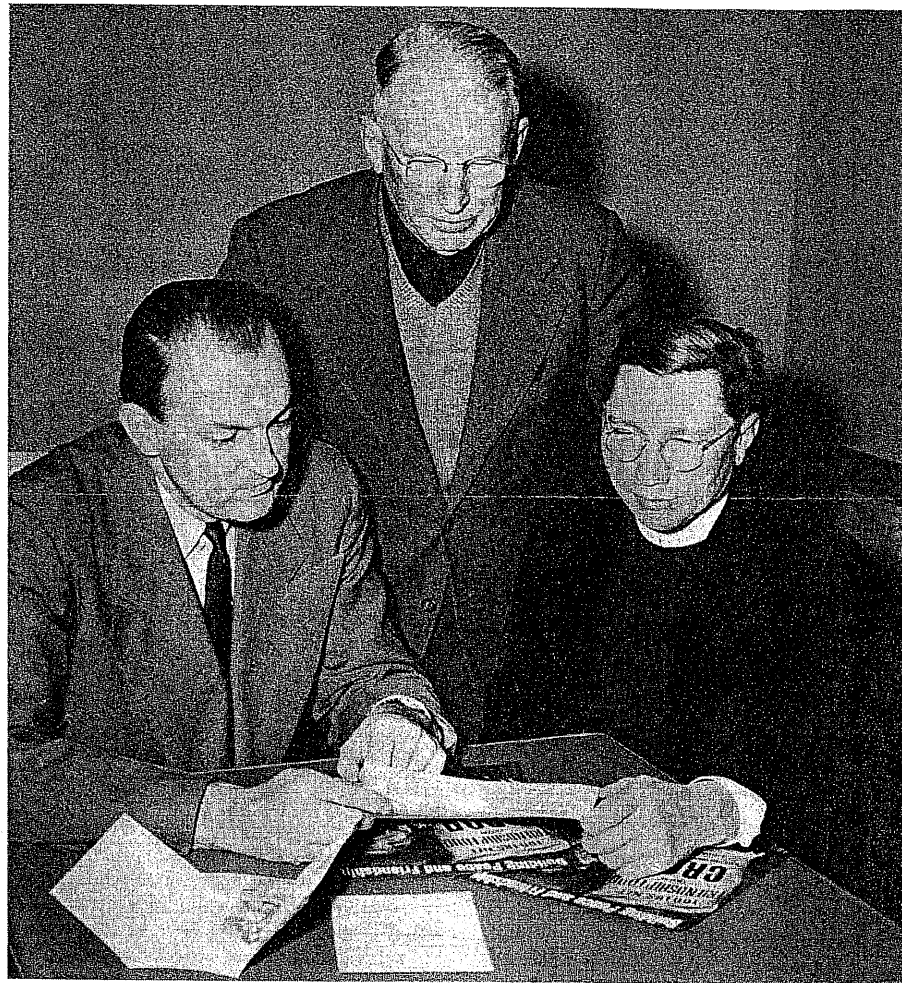
Catholic Action

Notre Dame High School students of West Haven, Conn., are assisting the Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate by teaching catechism in the First Avenue, Thompson Street, and Allingtown Schools.

Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, sent thirteen representatives to the city-wide convention of the C.S.M.C., held at Holy Name of Jesus Church, with the purpose of encouraging mission work and vocations by means of prayer.

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Pictured left to right are Robert L. Kincheloe, Executive Secretary of the Council of Church of St. Joseph County; Eugene C. Bird, County Agricultural Agent; Brother Nilus. The picture was taken by a member of the staff of the *South Bend Tribune*.

Brothers Participate in Conventions

Brother Raphael Wilson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at St. Edward's University, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Texas State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences, attended a meeting of the Board of Examiners in November.

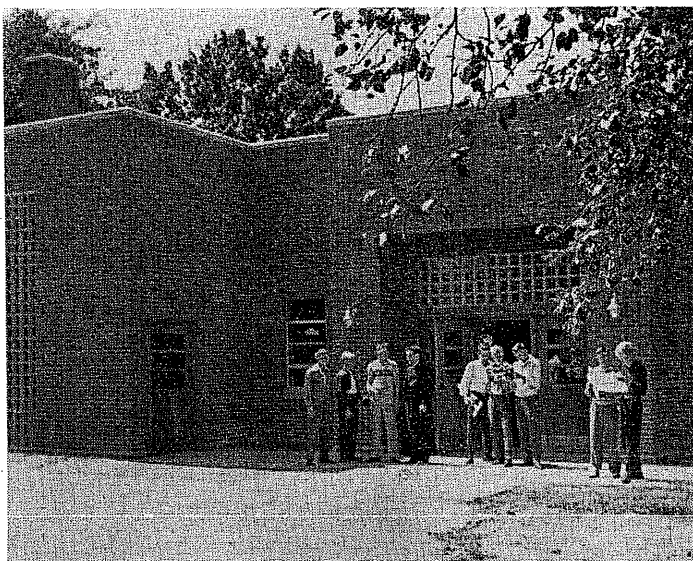
Brother Charles Anderson, Principal of Memorial High School, Evansville, Indiana, and Brother Etienne Cooper, Assistant Principal of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, attended the Catholic Welfare and Catholic Camp Directors' Institute at Cincinnati last fall.

Brother Viator, who teaches at St. Charles Boys' Home, Milwaukee, represented that school at the annual teachers' convention for the archdiocese of Milwaukee recently.

Mothers' Club Grows

Brother John William Donoghue, C.S.C., principal of the St. Edward High School, Lakewood, Ohio, welcomed more than 350 mothers of new students into the Mothers' Club recently. The total membership of the club now runs nearly 800.

Four Brothers from the California schools conducted by the Brothers' Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross took active part as consultants in Discussion Groups at the Annual High School Convention, California Unit, of the National Catholic Educational Association, which met in Riordan High School, San Francisco, Dec. 19 and 20. Brother Rupert, Superior, and Brother Eugenio represented Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks. Brother Francis Assisi, Superior, and Brother Dunstan represented St. Anthony High School, Long Beach.



Gibault's New Vocational Building

The Gibault School for Boys at Terre Haute, Indiana, conducted since 1934 by the Brothers of Holy Cross, has recently been enabled to augment its vocational training facilities through the generosity of the late Edward J. Walsh, prominent resident of Terre Haute. The Gibault Board of Directors accepted for the school his bequest to be used for a building designed and equipped to provide apprenticeship training in trades.

Schools of the Gibault type, directed toward the reorientation of the delinquent and pre-delinquent boy, need to emphasize vocational training. Trade

skills are a positive and tangible aid to the older boys in their readjustment to normal and upright living upon their return to society.

A study of its alumni of a designated period with respect to their adjustment subsequent to leaving Gibault has shown positive values in the addition of some vocational training to the academic courses. These boys were hired more quickly and at better pay than boys without such training, and were offered more opportunities for advancement. Further, boys with such training were more readily accepted when seeking to

enlist in a branch of the Armed Services, and later won promotions and rank appointments in advance of others.

The Walsh Memorial Building, opened at the beginning of the 1951-1952 school year, is a solid brick, one-story structure matching in appearance the two flanking residence halls. It encloses five spacious, modernly equipped shop rooms, where the boys find every encouragement to serious and conscientious application.

At this time, the principal vocational courses are machine shop and wood working. Both courses have a full quota of students. The boys are taught tool handling and machine operation through the project-instructional method, wherein parts and finished products must be produced according to schedule and exact specifications. Brother George Tilly, shop supervisor, is assisted by Brother Francis Stroz in this work.

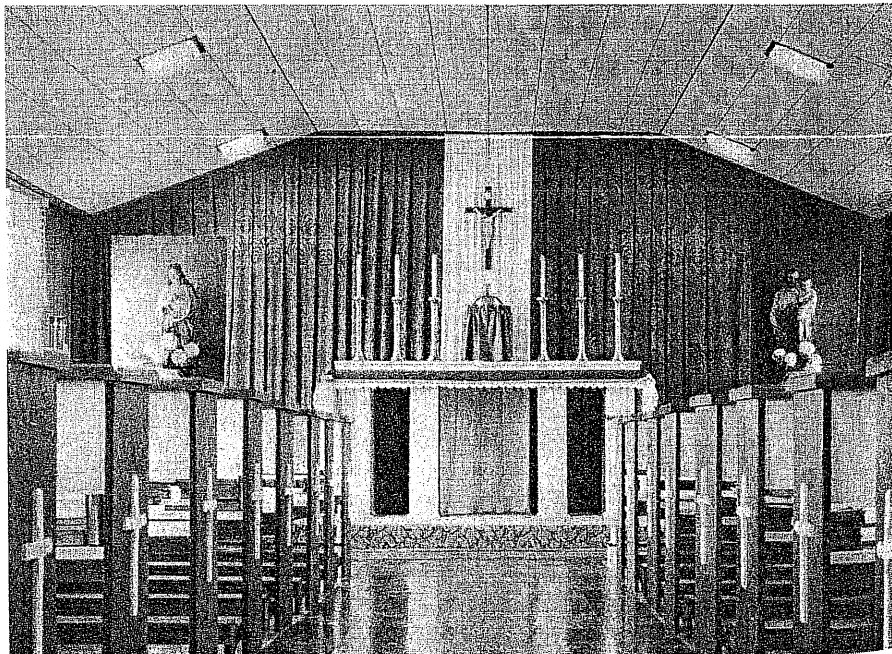
The Board of Directors is considering the addition of two courses, now that the Walsh Memorial makes such growth possible. The selection of the new courses will be determined in terms of the needs of the boys, with the primary purpose of aiding in their readjustment.

The Walsh Memorial is a lasting testimony to the benevolence and far sightedness of the man whose name it bears, and to his confidence in the work of the Brothers. Sponsoring the school is the Terre Haute Council of the Knights of Columbus, of which the late Mr. Walsh had been a member for thirty-two years.

Announcements from St. Edward's University

Brother Simon Scribner, Registrar, and Brother Kieran Ryan, Vice-President, represented St. Edward's University at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges in St. Petersburg, Florida, from Dec. 2 to Dec. 6, and at the Miami meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association, Dec. 7.

The 1952-53 edition of the General Bulletin of St. Edward's University lists nineteen additional courses in its various departments. In addition, the offerings in Education have been completely revised to accord with the latest changes in the Department of Education requirements of Texas and other states.



The Chapel at St. Edward's Scholasticate