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Novitiate Observes Centennial

It was on the Feast of St. Joseph, March 19, Patronal Feast of the Brothers of Holy Cross, that St. Joseph's Novitiate conducted its Centennial Observance of the Papal Approval of the Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Honoring this significant occasion, a Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by the Most Reverend Andrew G. Grutka, Bishop of Gary. The Mass was sung by the eighty-four voice Novice Schola Cantorum of St. Joseph's Novitiate. Among those present for the occasion were Brother Donatus Schmitz, Provincial of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross, Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, Vice Provincial of the Eastern Vice Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross, Rev. Bernard I. Mullahy, Assistant Provincial of the Society of Priests of Holy Cross, Indiana Province, and numerous priests, religious, and lay friends from the nearby communities of Rolling Prairie, LaPorte, and South Bend.

Associate Headquarters Moved To Novitiate

On March 10, 1958, the official transfer of the Association of St. Joseph from Watertown, Wisconsin, to St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, took place.

The Association, a pious society to honor St. Joseph, to encourage vocations to the Brothers of Holy Cross, and to help the Brothers' apostolate, was established in the United States in 1929 by the late Brother Nicholas Ochs. It consists of members, religious or lay, who have their names inscribed in the Association record, and who by their prayers and material help assist the Brothers.

In 1940 the Holy See granted the Association rich indulgences, too long to list here, that members who fulfill the conditions can earn. *Newsette* readers who are interested can receive a list of them simply by dropping a card to the Director of the Association.

One of the Association's principal activities are novenas preceding Christmas and the Feast of St. Joseph on March 19th. All Associates who participate in these or who make offerings from time to time to assist the Brothers' apostolate are sent the little journal published for members, called "The Associate."

Named as Director of the Association of St. Joseph recently was Brother Gonzaga Day, who is also a member of the Provincial Council and Mission Procurator for the Midwest Province of Brothers.

If you wish to join the Association and to take advantage of the rich indulgences attached to active membership, just address The Director, Association of St. Joseph, Brothers of Holy Cross, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. Be sure to list your full name, however, if you wish to be properly enrolled.



Left to right: Rev. David H. Verhalen, C.S.C.; Rev. Roland E. Soucie, C.S.C.; Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C.; Most Reverend Bishop Grutka, C.S.C., D.D.; Rev. Roland G. Simonitsch, C.S.C.; Rev. Thomas E. Seidel, C.S.C.; Brother Gerontius McCarthy, C.S.C., Master of Novices.

Retreat Season Opens

Each year the members of the Congregation of Holy Cross make a solemn six-day retreat, as stipulated in the Constitutions. For most of the Brothers this occurs early in June, with here and there a school faculty going the same night from graduation exercises to the opening conference of the annual retreat. Pressing schedules or summer school commitments force Brothers at certain other schools to hold this retreat during Holy Week or Easter week.

Regardless of when it's held, the week-long retreat is a time of silence and retirement, of prayer and meditation, a time for spiritual reading and examination of one's spiritual progress over the year. A priest retreat-master gives the conferences—usually four every day—and resides at the respective house, always available for consultation or spiritual directions.

During Holy Week this year the Superiors of the Brothers' Midwest houses gathered at Columba Hall for a special annual retreat of their own. This gave them a chance to "get away from it all," rather than having to direct affairs of their respective houses and, at the same time, make the usual annual retreat there. The retreat for these Brother Superiors was preached by Father Bernard I. Mullahy, C.S.C., Assistant Provincial of the Priests' Indiana Province.

Brothers who have been accepted for perpetual vows prepare for the event with a eight-day retreat immediately preceding Profession Day, which for the Midwest Province of Brothers occurs on August 16.

Renewal of vows by all the retreatants and Papal blessings, to which plenary indulgences are attached, bring each annual retreat to a close.

Brother To Farm In Brazil Arrives

Recently assigned to the Ginasio Dom Amando, the Brothers' school in Santarem, Brazil, to start farming operations on a site about ten miles from the city, Brother Norbert Lengerich flew down there a few weeks ago to begin his work. From the very matter-of-fact letter he recently sent the *Newsette*, we garner the following observations, of more than routine interest because they show how "in stride" a typical Holy Cross man, judging from the off-hand reaction to a situation entirely strange and new, looks upon the unknown.

Between New York and Belem, Brother Norbert said, the plane landed about seven or eight times, mostly in remote jungle clearing or on convenient islands, either to deliver mail or drop freight. These places, he noted, had little other way of communicating with the outside. As the tropic heat grew and grew stop after stop, he admitted being content merely to take a step or two from the landed plane, then to scurry back inside to air-conditioned comfort once more. By the time it reached Belem, on the mouth of the Amazon, Brother Norbert said he was only too willing to get out of his black suit and into his "whites."

From Belem he flew by amphibian plane to Santarem, some three hundred miles up the great river, and he was met there by a Brother and two of the new candidates. Arrived at the Ginasio, he was kept busy answering questions and giving news from the States. Eventually having settled in, he made a short tour of the jungle and went to the farm he is to work, which, he said, lies on a kind of ledge or plateau. The jungle stretching around, he noted, had all kinds of fruit and nuts, and corn even grew

in some spots. He remarked, too, that much clearing of land remains to be done, and that even in the so-called clearings, tree stumps dot the areas.

Except for a promise to write again, he concludes his letter with a quip: "As for weather and heat, I have not melted away yet since the school is on a hill and a cool breeze comes from the river at night."

Bishop Gives Talk For Gilmour Juniors

The Most Reverend John J. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of Worcester, Mass., gave the major lecture of the year to junior class members on March, in the school's Lancer Auditorium.

In his talk, entitled "Education in an Age of Science," Bishop Wright stressed the importance of the college preparatory high school and the liberal arts college. He told Gilmour juniors that men today need a well-balanced perspective to cope with modern fears and problems and that good, basic liberal education gives rise to a more optimistic view of present conditions than is otherwise possible. He also said that piety alone is not sufficient for the educated man. Intellect, too, must be developed.

Bishop Wright is episcopal advisor to the National Lay Retreat movement and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His lecture at Gilmour Academy was sponsored by members of the junior class, led by its president, Kevin Geraci.

Men's Club Fetes Faculty

Brothers at Gilmour Academy were dinner guests of the Gilmour Men's Club on March 19, at the Hotel Carter in Cleveland. The event honored the Feast of St. Joseph, the patronal feast of the Brothers' Society.

Post-prandial entertainment included a game of rhymed clues whereby Brothers were to guess who was being identified. Brother Maurice Wertzberger, guessing nineteen of the twenty-one, won.

Club Presents F. J. Sheed

The Women's Club of Gilmour Academy sponsored a lecture by the noted publisher, writer, and speaker, Frank J. Sheed, on March 6, to which students and general public were invited.

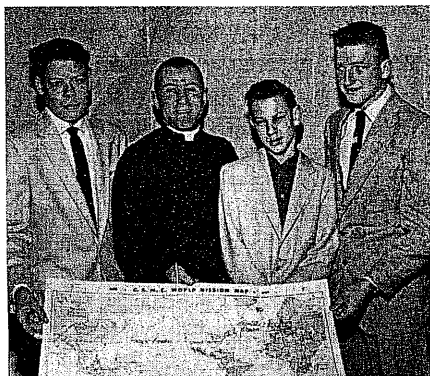
The war of the future, he said, will be for the souls of men, a fact that makes it all the more necessary to muscularize and vitalize the mind by good reading.

In addition to his writing and publishing activities, Frank Sheed has done street-preaching of Catholic doctrine for over thirty years. He directs training of speakers for the Westminster Catholic Evidence Guild in London, and has himself addressed well over three thousand street-corner and indoor meetings in England and America. Recently Rome awarded him a Doctorate of Sacred Theology, the only layman thus far to be so honored.

Proceeds from this lecture at Gilmour went to the Brothers' mission in Ghana, West Africa.

Boysville Adds Mission Club

Newest of extracurriculars at Boysville, a school near Clinton, Michigan, staffed by the Brothers, is a busy mission club, moderated by Brother William Croutcher.



J. Dunbar, Secretary-Treasurer; Brother William Croutcher, Moderator; E. Hamlin, Project Chairman; T. Brennan, President.

Current and number one project is a club-sponsored mission crusade covering all school classes. Each class adopted a particular mission to pray for and a saint noted for his mission work to pray to. Every month each class sends a spiritual bouquet to its adopted mission.

The first Wednesday of the month has been labeled "Mission Day" on the Boysville campus. Students are urged to receive Communion that day for intentions of the missions and to offer their good works for the same.

At monthly club meetings members study the various mission lands, particularly Africa, South America, and East Pakistan, where there are missionary Brothers of Holy Cross. Affiliated with the CSMC, the club has, consequently, no lack of good materials to aid its studies.

To raise money for missions club members sold refreshments at football games, at certain grade school basketball games, and during Saturday movies on campus.

For the club's completed Lenten mission drive handy members built a huge three-paneled bulletin board depicting the missions chosen by the various classes. This was displayed in the school dining room during the drive.

Club members are urged to write to missionaries, and they read eagerly the letters they receive in return. All correspondence is preserved in a mission scrapbook, along with CSMC mission materials—making for a permanent record of the Boysville mission club's activities.

Cathedral Band Wins Honors

This paper congratulates Brother Eugene Weisenberger for recent accomplishments of Indianapolis Cathedral High School band, thirty boys of which took first-place medal awards at the Indiana Music Educators Association auditions a few weeks ago. In a subsequent state-wide contest seven Cathedral High band members won eight first-place awards, the first time the school captured more than two "firsts" per year in

state competition. Bandman Brother Eugene deserves high compliments for good work, evident in the superior musicianship of these boys.

Recently a new organization, the Cathedral Band Club, was formed to help support the school band. Elected officers heading the club were founders of the first band ever to represent Cathedral High. Club members include band alumni, parents, and friends of the band.

CSC Brothers Busy In Port City

Brother Reinald Duran, headmaster of New Orleans' Holy Cross High, led a panel discussion on the evils of teenage dating at a recent meeting of the Parents' Club. Panelists included a priest, a father and a mother, and a teenage couple.

The school's Junior Academy of Science won three first places in a city-wide contest featuring students' scientific papers sponsored by Tulane University. Two Holy Cross entrants took awards for papers of original research.

Four boys in Brother Terrance Haas classroom unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teach catechism to public school students on released time. Eight other Holy Cross boys are studying to qualify for that teaching apostolate.

The New Orleans Archdiocesan Music Festival this year was held at Holy Cross High.

The Holy Cross High's band won superior rating in the annual contest for school bands in New Orleans. Hours after the performance one of the judges sought out director Brother Roberto Muller to say how impressed he was with the band's performance. "It is the finest playing group I have ever heard among the Catholic high schools in New Orleans," he said.

A picture of the Brothers' Eastern Vice Province novitiate, now being built near Valatie, New York, appeared in the spring issue of *Catholic Management Journal*, and the March issue of the *Catholic School Journal*. Both magazines are published by The Bruce Publishing Company, 400 North Broadway, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin. The caption gives architectural details: 45 double rooms for novices on the building's second and third floors, and in two wings adjoining the main section, the chapel in one, the kitchen and garage in the other. Contractors expect to complete the building by August this year.

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Oregon Paper Features Brother-Scientist's Views

A city newspaper of Portland, Oregon, has a long feature a few weeks ago about Brother Godfrey Vassalo, head of the University of Portland's department of physics. According to Brother Godfrey, the U. S. need not wait for geniuses to appear. Scientists, he said, can be trained, for they are often made, not born. "Give us an average American youth with a normal amount of curiosity," he told the interviewer, "and we'll turn out a good working scientist. We don't have to wait for a full-blown genius."

For thirty years Brother Godfrey has been helping to train young engineers, physicists, scientists at the Portland school, and he made this observation from a wealth of experience: "The problem of scientist-shortage is not a new one. Sputnik threw it into sharper focus. For too long it has been the impression that men of science must come from only the upper two or three per cent of their high school classes. That's wrong—it's cutting out too many potentially good and possibly great scientists."

"B.G.," as Brother Godfrey is improperly but familiarly called on campus and by hundreds of alumni who were science and engineering students of his, is not well known by most Brothers in the Midwest because of his thirty-year tenure at Portland, and he has seldom been seen out of the Northwest.

A long-standing, inveterate drum-beater for the University of Portland, he points with pride to the school's well-equipped series of labs and has a hard time tearing himself away from the central control panel that is the 'nervous system' of all labs in the engineering building.

The physics department he heads instructs many future engineers, and Brother Godfrey carefully explains that the numerous courses offered the school's general engineering students can be found in only one half dozen other schools in the nation. Only nine years old, the engineering school has graduated 247 men, nearly all now employed in the engineering field. At school these men, Brother Godfrey said, were not found by a single phase of training but were free to probe into almost any branch of engineering activity that interested them. And industry seemed pleased, since this type of graduate was snapped up quickly around graduation time.

In many cases, Brother pointed out, students in the Northwest sought education in science in faraway places, but today that is not true. The Northwest, he said, has many schools with outstanding science programs. "Our Pacific Northwest students," he stated, "can look around right here near home for their training and be assured of good grounding in science."

And for the boys who may worry because they were not born geniuses, he has this word: "It's true that schools are always interested in those who rank high in their classes, but those who hold interest in science, physics and engineering will always stand a very good chance. Even if the student considers himself just average—come along!"

Thanks

For the Lenten sacrifices, \$331, *The Newsette* received during March from: California, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gates, Mr. C. B. Parisi, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Servideo, Mr. and Mrs. N. West; Canada, Mr. S. Moczulski; Connecticut, Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lawrence; Dist. of Columbia, Mrs. J. B. Edmonds; Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burkhard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Giebutowski, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. S. Junc, Mrs. M. Kampf, Mrs. C. Kelly, Miss B. Lengerich, Mrs. B. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mewes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mosher, Dr. H. Pommier; Indiana, Mrs. L. F. Beutter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boehnlein, Mrs. Z. DeVlieghe, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gottemoller, Mrs. C. Rymarowicz, Sacred Heart High School, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wickham; Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dolan, Mrs. A. Grcteman; Kentucky, Mrs. Delckum, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lundergan; Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Culotta, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. V. Pelligrini, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reggio; Maine, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Walsh; Massachusetts, Mr. G. Carey, Mr. J. V. Carey, Mrs. W. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. R. Gilroy, Mrs. L. C. Hannaway, Mrs. E. Henchy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. LaChapelle, Mrs. J. Repucci; Michigan, Mr. L. W. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brune, Mrs. T. Chmielewski, Miss V. Czerwinski, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schulz, Mrs. C. Steffes; Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanzel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Janaszak; Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. G. Otto; Nebraska, Mrs. S. Proskovec; New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Legath, Mr. J. Rebholz, Mrs. H. V. Rufe, St. Mary's High School; New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bartlett, Mrs. J. J. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chrusciel, Mr. A. Cirl, Mrs. S. DeRocher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleck, Mrs. M. Gulli, Mr. B. J. Kelly, Jr., Rev. J. A. Kirrane, Mr. and Mrs. L. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lussier, Mr. J. J. Mallette, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Porfidio, Miss W. B. Quinlon, Miss C. V. Ritter, Mrs. M. C. Ryder, Mrs. J. Wharton; Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clarke, Mrs. B. Englert, Mr. W. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gluhm, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Higgins, Mrs. C. Humphrey, Mr. D. Korn, Miss B. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCloskey, Mr. W. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuszler, Mr. F. Warth; Pennsylvania, Mr. P. Achourey, Mrs. J. Beldin, Mr. T. Costello, Sister Maura; Tennessee, Mr. R. C. Pionk; Washington, Mr. H. Thaden; Wisconsin, Mr. L. Bibeau, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dittmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kowalski, Mrs. A. J. Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Quella, and Mrs. A. Scherman.

The average cost of an issue of *The Newsette* this year has been \$250. Your contributions for March were more than enough to keep us out of the red. Thanks again, and may you have a Glorious Easter.

Brother Kenan Judge, of St. Joseph High School in South Bend, Ind., attended the Guidance Conference held in Indianapolis on March 17. Attending from the Indianapolis school were Brothers Remigius Bullinger and John Dobrogowski.

School Marks 25th Year

The silver jubilee of Msgr. Coyle High School in Taunton, Mass., will be celebrated on May 1st with a Pontifical High Mass offered by the Most Rev. James Conolly, Bishop of Fall River, assisted by priests who have graduated from the school. The observance coincides with the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker and also marks the 25th anniversary of the Congregation of Holy Cross in New England.

The Taunton school boasts an outstanding record for religious vocations over the last quarter century. From its alumni came 27 secular priests in the Fall River diocese, and 6 outside the diocese. Coyle graduates who entered the priesthood in religious orders number 13: 2 Sacred Heart Fathers, 2 Jesuits, 2 Redemptorists, 1 La Sallette Father, 1 Franciscan, 1 Vincentian, and topping the list, 4 Holy Cross Fathers.

Nineteen Coyle alumni became Brothers—18 Brothers of Holy Cross, and one Xaverian.

Radio Show Marks Coyle's 25th

"Highlights of Coyle High School," a radio program heard over WPEP in Taunton, Mass., and broadcast at 3:15 p.m. Fridays in a weekly series, is one phase of the school's celebration of its 25th anniversary this year.

Coyle's banner year in sports and its high scholastic achievements have been featured, as well as school clubs and other organizations that stimulate study, interest in science, and prepare them for future life.

Two Coyle students are reporters on the program.

Coyle High was named after Monsignor James Coyle, a Taunton pastor deeply interested in youth and Catholic education, who died before plans he had formed for a high school could be executed. In 1933, however, a Catholic high school was built, named after the Monsignor, and the Brothers of Holy Cross took over as teachers. The fourteen Brothers now on the faculty are exactly twice the number of those at the school in its first years.

Scholastic endeavor has always been the outstanding feature of this school.

Indiana School Tops In Mission Work

Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, where Brothers have been teaching for forty years, has year after year had outstanding success in its mission drives. In annual Lenten mission collections or similar projects to raise money to help missionaries, Cathedral—among approximately thirty schools operated by the Brothers—has been first in amount of money raised during the Lenten mission drive for five out of the past six years.

The 1958 drive for funds to support Holy Cross missions began with an assembly, addressed by the Brothers' Midwest Provincial. Brother James Tallarovic, who just returned from East Pakistan, also spoke to the boys and visited the boys' classes next day to relate his missionary experiences in greater detail and to show slides.

Say three Hail Marys a day for Vocations.

Science Show Predates Sputnik

For four or five years now the science department at Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Connecticut, has presented an annual exhibition of lively and instructive projects illustrating various aspects of the physical sciences.

Opened this year on March 21, the exhibit included displays from six other Catholic high schools in the area and showed that Holy Cross teachers, at any rate, need no prodding to whip up enthusiasm for science among their pupils.

Brother John Neidl directed the exhibit this year, a show that all visitors claimed to be bigger and better than ever. Notre Dame boys displayed in it more than sixty projects of their own, each of them done by various divisions of the Notre Dame Science Club.

At this school, for example, Brother John Keefe guides young Pasteurs to appreciate biological principles, evolution, embryology, hematology, taxonomy, anatomy, physiology, and other "ologies" or "onomies." In the exhibition his students displayed techniques of microbiology, the comparative structures of vertebrates, antibiotics, genetic manipulations, peristalsis, and other esoteric matters. The class in physical science presented a study of the principles of engines, from the stern piston to the turbojet. The chemistry department, not to be outdone, worked out illustrations of methods of analysis, quantitative aspects of chemistry, sedatives, biochemical effects of growth regulators, analysis of soil, rocket fuels including boron—covering the field from analysis and processing through modern application and research. As for the physics students, one prepared a radio-controlled robot, another an astronomical telescope, and there may be one even now trying to shoot up a rocket! At any rate, the school's science exhibition has gone into successful orbit.

Long Beach Reports

In the "Land o' Tan," as Californians have it, four Brothers at our school in Long Beach are studying Portuguese under the guidance of Brother Genard Greene, who pioneered for a decade or so at the Brothers' Ginasio in Santarem, Brazil, and speaks

the language well. Teacher and students dine at a separate table where conversation can be had in—you guessed it—Portuguese. One Brother of the group already has an assignment to Brazil, where he will go this summer.

The Brothers' choir at St. Anthony's—probably the most accomplished group in any CSC Brothers' house—sang for the fourth year in succession for the Palm Sunday Liturgy at famous San Juan Capistrano Mission. They also sang for opening and closing of Forty Hours at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach late in March.

Brother George Leverman, on the St. Anthony's faculty, has been awarded a full scholarship to State College of Washington for the summer session, the award being made through the National Science Foundation.

A guest at the Brothers' house recently was Brother Leonard Reeson, from the Rancho San Antonio, who came to spend a free day—a rest well-deserved because he pedaled forty-five miles on a bicycle to do so. Next day, he pedaled back.

Faculty Sits Out Blizzard

Big blizzards made headlines a few weeks ago, and Brother Joseph Roos gives us one in his report of a topnotch snowstorm that hit Taunton, Mass., and the Brothers' school there, on March 20th.

"During the night," he wrote, "many power and telephone lines fell, leaving us without contact with the outside world. Having no heat or light, we called off school for the day. By afternoon the Brothers' house began to cool off. Night Prayer was held in the recreation room since the chapel became the coldest part of the house. The fireplace in the recreation room was the life-saver. Everyone huddled near it until time to hustle up to his frigid bed. Next morning—still no power, and everyone jumped from bed and quickly to the fireside. We attended Mass by candlelight in chapel, with a temperature of 45°, a situation that reminded us all of Father Sorin and the Brothers during their first days at Notre Dame back in 1841. We had our meals that day in the rec room. When the supply of logs ran out, we enjoyed break-

ing up old desks for firewood (school desks give the best heat). All day many eyes were constantly turned towards the windows to see if the repair men were fixing the wires—but, no luck. Finally, at 6:30 p.m., the telephone (repaired in the morning) rang, bringing a promise of a repair crew. At 9:30 that night, forty-two hours after power went dead, the lights came on and heat began to come up. A really extraordinary week end—temperature outside, 38° in one's room, 46°.

Book Drive Forges On

Books for CSC missions now being gathered by the Brothers' Midwest houses have been pouring into drive headquarters at Holy Trinity High in Chicago during the past few weeks. "Whatever books have been garnered so far," said coordinator Brother John C. Federowicz, "seem to be very good and I am sure the missions will be overjoyed to receive them."

At Holy Trinity High 440 books have been withdrawn from the school library for the missions—books by Zane Grey, James Oliver Curwood, and others, mostly books of adventure, etc., that will appeal to boys. Indianapolis' Cathedral High and Columbus Hall at Notre Dame also made large contributions to the drive. Response from Minnesota was good too, resulting from the reprint of the book drive appeal in the diocesan press. Frank Bruce, of Bruce Publishing Company, gave a fine box of technical books for St. Joseph's Industrial Trade School in East Pakistan. Certain Catholic librarians in Chicago also promised to contribute to the drive.

"Every day, it seems, the mailman brings one or several parcels," Brother John reported, "and by the time the drive's over we should have 1,000 volumes."

The Brothers are grateful to all the kind people who have sent books for our missions.

Dale Francis Remarks

The popular columnist for Our Sunday Visitor, Dale Francis, devoted a page in the March 16th issue to "St. Joseph's Men"—Brothers in general, and particularly those of Holy Cross.

Although he worked with Brothers while at the Ave Maria Press at Notre Dame, Mr. Francis said he really began to understand the variety of tasks they carry out when he came to St. Edward's University, where the Brothers operate, in Austin, Texas.

Among others, he mentioned Brother Raymond Fleck, just turned thirty, who last year became president of St. Edward's, one of the youngest university presidents in the country; Brother Simon Scribner, who Mr. Francis said, can keep audiences happier than anyone else; Brother Raphael Wilson, whose study of viruses and scientific skill earned him the place as permanent member of the governor's basic science board.

Requiescant in Pace

Please pray for the souls of: the father of Brothers William Parker and Emmett Strohmeier; an uncle of Brother John Sheehan; an aunt of Brother Marcellus Bonen, and a grandmother of Brother Robert Leamonson.

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