



The NEWSETTE

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Notre Dame, Indiana

January, 1958

Silver Jubilarians

February 2, 1933, Brothers Avila Diederich, Emmett Strohmeier, Quentin Hegarty, and Adalbert Mrowca pronounced their vows. As space permits in this and the following issues, we hope to give a sketch of each of the jubilarians.

Brother Quentin Hegarty, C.S.C.

An admiration for the Brothers of Holy Cross nurtured while he was a student at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis brought Brother Quentin Hegarty to the Community. Brother Quentin celebrates the 25th anniversary of his First Profession, February 2, 1958.

A native of Indianapolis, James Hegarty, who was known before he entered Holy Cross, was the son of John and Mary Hegarty who came to Indiana's capital city from Donegal, Ireland. Brother Quentin was born August 17, 1912.

While many confreres of the Community don't hesitate to identify him by his more familiar title "Cuz," not too many know the origin of the name. While a student at Cathedral, Brother Quentin and another student discovered that they were distant cousins and began calling each other by the familiar title. When Brother Majella Hegarty, also a cousin, was assigned to the Cathedral faculty during Brother Quentin's senior year the name obtained some degree of local permanency. When a classmate entered the Juniorate with Brother Quentin the name became familiar to community members.

Brother came to Watertown in December, 1931, and went with the group to St. Joseph's Novitiate at Notre Dame in February, 1932. A year later he took his first vows and on August 16, 1936, his final vows.

As a student at Notre Dame, Brother majored in Classical languages and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in June, 1936. He also received a Master of Education at Notre Dame in 1945.

Brother spent his first teaching year at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans. In his 22 years of teaching has served schools located in all three of the present province and vice-provinces of the Brothers of Holy Cross. His longest stay at any one school was at Vincentian Institute in Albany, N. Y., where he was stationed for seven years. He also taught at Biloxi, Chicago, Fort Wayne, West Haven, South Bend, Taunton, as well as his present obedience at Reitz Memorial High School in Evansville, Indiana. Brother Quentin was principal of Catholic Central High School in South Bend during the 1947-48 school year.

Brother's perennial summer obedience for Brother Quentin has been at Notre Dame Camp, where he says three Hail Marys a day for Vocations.



BROTHER QUENTIN

Brother has also done extensive work in English, History, and Religion.

Most of his extracurricular duties have been with athletic departments. He has been athletic director of several community schools and has enjoyed considerable success as a coach in varsity golf and tennis and freshman basketball and baseball. At Memorial, Brother is currently assistant athletic director, varsity tennis coach and freshman basketball coach.

Brother is an avid golf and bridge enthusiast and despite his 45 years plays a fine game of tennis and handball.

Brother James Gorman

Students Qualify

From different schools taught by the Brothers we hear of one, two, and three boys who have qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests taken October 22, 1957. Congratulations to these students and their teachers. May we read more good news about them when the scholarship awards are announced in May.

Indianapolis, Indiana

Notre Dame University's basketball team on its way to the Butler Field House for the Hoosier Classics during the Christmas holidays visited Cathedral High and assisted at Mass in the school chapel. The sport pages of the daily papers have publicized N.D.'s winning of the Indiana Collegiate basketball tournament.

Brother Bruno Klusewitz attended the Science Convention held at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis.

The Mothers Club made its December 12 meeting a Christmas Party for the Brothers by presenting them with 25 blankets and pillows. Brother Francis Assisi Davis is the Club's moderator.

Dec. 19, Brothers Rosaire Fooks and Robert Leamson went to Terre Haute to help the Brothers at the Father Gibault School for Boys during the Christmas vacation. The following day Brother William Schubmehl went to Notre Dame to give the scho-

lastics in Dujarie Hall a refresher course in mathematics.

At a Christmas assembly the students presented Brother Pedro Haering, principal of Cathedral High, with a Chrysler Air Conditioner for the Brothers.

Cathedral's basketball team coached by Mr. Wm. Frohlinger, a '47 alumnus, has eight straight victories to its credit.

Brother Donald Roach

San Antonio, Texas

Eighty boys from seventeen different parishes in the city registered as freshmen with Brother Harold Young at Holy Cross High on September 2. Three months later the boys published the first issue of their school paper, *The Squire*.

Brother Harold is assisted by Msgr. A. Wangler as chaplain, two Brothers, and a lay teacher.

Brother Leo Hogan

Sherman Oaks, California

A bronze St. Francis prayer plaque, to grace the north wall of the administration building, the latest gift of Dr. and Mrs.



Eric Wilson to Notre Dame High, was recently presented and blessed at an outdoor ceremony attended by the school's juniors and seniors. Pictured with the donors are Brothers Charles Andersen, the principal of Notre Dame High, and Father Robert Waide, C.S.C., the chaplain at Rancho San Antonio, Chatsworth, Calif.

Gates Mills, Ohio

Parents of the alumni and of students at Gilmour Academy are kept informed on the affairs of their school by *The Newsletter* which is published four times a year.

Brother Charles Varnak conducts a seminar, Special Math, three nights a week for seniors intending to enter engineering schools.

Students with difficulties in their studies find that the administration has arranged at least an hour a week when teachers may be called upon for extra help.

Brother Maurice Wertzberger

Print Has Power

In these columns last month we had occasion to tell you of the good results in the national examinations by which students in our mission schools in Pakistan distinguished themselves and their teachers. The Brothers of Holy Cross have a reputation for fine schools going back many, many years.

In behalf of the Brothers in the mission fields, not only our numerous foundations in Pakistan but also our newer establishments in Brazil and Africa, we should like to pass on to our readers the appeal we always hear from missionaries returning to the States for a visit: "Have you any books you can give us?"

If books are useful at home, their utility is multiplied threefold on the missions. First of all each mission compound is an educational center for its own district, and ever since Gutenberg invented his printing press the book has been the favored tool of education through the centuries.

Secondly, books fill a void in the missionary's life that can hardly be appreciated by Americans. Books serve as companions, and sometimes as the only companions. A missionary is cut off from family and community ties for long periods of time, visitors are rare, and ordinary recreations nonexistent. Loneliness is a trial known to all missionaries. During the hot seasons our Brothers rise at 3:30 or 4:00, so that school can be opened at 6:00 A.M., continuing till about 11:00. Afternoons are much too hot for work, much too hot to nap, even. "All one can do," says Brother Fulgence, "is sit on the porch in the shade, struggling for breath and passing the time with a book." Brother Liguori, a veteran of almost twenty years service, notes that, "In the missions, Brother, you have time—lots of time." Brother Liguori is not only an extraordinary, gifted teacher: he is also, as a sideline, a walking encyclopedia of baseball. During the years he was in India, Brother eagerly awaited the weekly *Sporting News*, the gift of relatives. Five or six issues would arrive in one boatload of mail, and these would be duly arranged in chronological order to be read line by line. Then, veteran that he was, Brother would tuck them away in the rafters of his house, to reread months later when there was nothing else to read, a frequent occurrence.

Thirdly, books from America have another powerful use in the missions, in combatting the Communist literature so readily available throughout the world. A missionary tells of his visits to local bookstores. "They were filled with books by Communist authors and were selling at prices so low that one could only conclude that seventy-five per cent of the cost of production was subsidized."

For our missionaries to buy the books needed for their missions is impossible, for missions are run on a shoestring, financially. Here in the United States millions of books gather dust on thousands of bookshelves, which if placed in the missions would do much to improve the rest of the world. Our missionaries battle with ideas, not bullets. What can you do, to help? If our readers have in their homes, their libraries, their schools, books that would be of bene-



fit to the missions, we shall be prepared to receive them, and send them on. What books should you send? Generally, any book which has profited you, or which has been enjoyed by a member of your family, will be found useful in the missions. Even paperbacks are useful; in fact they are often preferable in humid climates, for they are less subject to mildew and spoilage by insects, who like to consume the starch in the binding.

We hope each of our readers will have at least one good book to send to our missions. They should be sent prepaid, via the less expensive book rate, to:

*Brother John of the Cross, C.S.C.
Holy Trinity High School Library
1443 West Division Street
Chicago 22, Illinois*

Brother John will group them, send listings to the missionaries, and repack for overseas shipping.

"Our people love to read English, once they learn how," says one missionary. Let us help make sure that the people have an abundance of worthwhile literature to read. May God reward you for your contribution.

Brother John of the Cross

Monroe, Michigan

The Monroe Evening News gave a full page spread to Holy Cross Day as it was observed at Catholic Central High School on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The purpose of the celebration was to acquaint the students and their parents with the history and growth of the Congregation of Holy Cross which is celebrating the centennial of the papal approbation of its constitutions.

Brother William Fitch was director of the Centennial Observance.

Brother Robert Siegel

In the Mail

Dear Brother Gerard:

I enjoy reading *The Newsette*. It gives me a lot of information about the work of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

In the Sept.-Oct. copy I read the article in *The Mail*, and was inspired by it. For long time I wanted to do my share in small way. This was an opportunity.

My sister, Mrs. D., and I got a little box and inscribed on it: "Please give me the pennies you can spare for St. Joseph Novitiate." We brought it to the factory where we work. The first week we received \$12.64, the second \$12.03 and by the fifth week we had more than enough for the sanctuary lamp which was our goal. We asked for pennies and we received more dollar bills than pennies.

I want to thank you very much for the inspiration. In the beginning, I had a feeling that I was taking something away from you.

If you have a couple of copies of *The Newsette* to spare, would you please send some to me? Mine is already in shreds.

Thank you again. My sincere wishes.
From Mrs. H. Lussier
Cohoes, N.Y.

When St. Joseph Novitiate at Valatie, N. Y., has its grand opening maybe you'll meet under the sanctuary lamp Mrs. R. of Brooklyn who wrote the letter that inspired you. I'm sure that your letter will serve as a good suggestion to other readers.

Brother's A Cartographer

The accompanying picture shows Brother Gerald Kraeger of Constableville, N. Y.



and a mechanical map he devised for the teaching of Geography. It operates electrically and lights a bulb when the correct answer is contacted. There are three sets

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Brother Gerard Fitz, C.S.C. - Editor
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questions: one on places in West Pakistan, another on facts and figures with multiple choice answers; and a third on places in East Pakistan. The usefulness of the map as a teaching device was demonstrated recently in a contest when perfect scores were made by three students.

Brother Gerald's map was displayed during the Education Week last month in the State of Illinois. Educators and school commissioners praised it highly. Brother Donald Allen of Mettete, Ill., who has just left for the mission in Ghana, Africa, exhibited original specimens.

St. Joseph English Medium School, and St. Joseph Industrial Trade School have the same address: 16 Manir Hossian Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan. In the Dacca District, these are the only schools owned by Brothers. Although they were established only four years ago, they are growing in popularity in Dacca. Parents and guardians are making tracks to the St. Joseph schools like the proverbial seekers after the mouse traps. Friends who have commented in so many ways will be pleased to know that their efforts are fruitful. We gladly extend our gratitude to them through *The Newsette*.

Brother Jude Costello

Many people avoid reading mission magazines for fear that they'll be touched by an appeal for help. Although Brother Jude is the religious superior of our 27 Brothers in East Pakistan, and the director of St. Joseph English Medium School, he gives thanks instead of asking for anything. That doesn't mean that he and Brother Andrew of Springfield, Ill., who is headmaster of St. Joseph Industrial Trade School would not appreciate what could be deducted from your income taxes. In East Pakistan our Brothers with the assistance of four Sisters and 74 lay teachers conduct seven schools having a total enrollment of 3,234 students.

Thanks

To our readers who played Santa Claus in *The Newsette*: California, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donovan, Jr.; Canada, Mrs. E. Fitzgibbon; Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hannaway, Mr. L. Wallace, Jr.; Illinois, Mrs. E. Christensen, Mrs. S. Danielski, Mrs. M. M. Davis, and Mrs. A. Enk, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schbacher, Miss S. Guzior, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan; Indiana, Mrs. S. Brosk, Mrs. T. J. Dever, Mrs. Z. DeVliegher, Mrs. M. Dudzik, Mr. Mrs. P. Emge, Mrs. Al Justak, Mrs. Justak, Mrs. E. Justak, Mrs. L. Justak, Mrs. Mary Justak, Mrs. Matt. Justak, Mr. Mrs. A. F. Keil, Mrs. F. Lavelle; Iowa, and Mrs. T. A. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Salz; Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. R. Balch, Mrs. J. Bright, Mrs. R. H. Suck; Louisiana, Mr. E. Ledet, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reggio; Maine, Mr. and Mrs. P. Walsh; Massachusetts, Mrs. J. A. Carey, Mrs. F. M. Ter, Mrs. V. S. Cotnoir, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. Rapucci; Michigan,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brune, Miss C. M. Cook, Mr. J. Denier, Mr. and Mrs. N. Foley, Mrs. G. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nowak, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Platte, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Przybyla, Mrs. J. Rabidoux, Mrs. A. Sochacki, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spielmacher; Missouri, Mrs. M. Bonen, Mr. D. W. Grass; Montana, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanzel; New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cole; New Jersey, B. & S. A. M. C., Mrs. E. Dzilsky, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Herbst, Mr. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Miss E. Trimble; New York, Mrs. R. P. Charles, Mr. A. Ciri, Miss P. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lussier, Miss N. Mahoney, Miss M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nilan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Racalto, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmitz, Sister M. Cecilia, C.R., Mr. G. Smith; Ohio, Mr. M. Beriswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clarke, Mr. T. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hipp, Mrs. C. Humphreys, Miss M. Kalaugher, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mittendorf; Pennsylvania, Mrs. D. Burns, Miss E. Murren, Mr. and Mrs. M. Purzycki, Mrs. M. Yuska; Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brissette; Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dobrogowski, Mrs. J. G. Dunn, Mrs. M. Geiger, Mrs. S. Lyons, Miss M. A. Nigl, Mrs. R. C. Schneider, and Mrs. M. Yelk.

*Grant, O Lord, eternal life
to all who do us good.*

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Brother Lawrence Miller, director of St. Charles Boys Home, has been invited by the University of Wisconsin to help organize a course for Houseparents in institutions.

Brother Edwin Mattingly has been serving as a member of a committee set up by the school office of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee to study the guidance and counseling programs in the high schools of the archdiocese.

After having completed two years of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Brothers Leo Gallagher and Theodore LaTour received their Master of Science degrees in Social Work. At present both Brothers are full time caseworkers at St. Charles Boys Home.

Brothers Eugene Palinski and James Everett are doing postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work. Brother Edwin Mattingly is taking a course in the Cardinal Stritch College on the teaching of remedial reading.

Brother Theodore La Tour

New Orleans, Louisiana

Brother M. Joseph Siok has concealed all electric power lines eighteen inches or more underground. The removal of the no longer necessary power poles has improved the appearance of the campus at Holy Cross High School.

Brother Jeremias Mysliwicz

Biloxi, Mississippi

Mr. Fabian Husley, the president of the Fathers' Club, presents Brother Keric Dev-



er, the principal of Notre Dame High School, with the keys to a Pontiac 4-door sedan while Mr. Clement Dellenger, chairman of the Special Projects Committee, looks on.

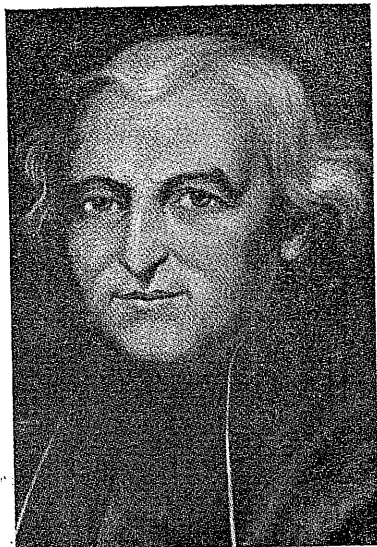
Brothers William Smith, Victor McGee, and Robert Carberry spent part of their Christmas holidays attending a Catholic Action workshop at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.

Brother Robert Carberry

Father Dujarie—Precursor

Alongside the portrait of Father Moreau, Founder of Holy Cross, there often hangs a picture of a kindly old man whose lips flicker with a smile and whose face, framed with long, flowing white hair, is as round as it is good-humored. This man, whose amiable gaze seems penetrating indeed, is Father James Dujarie, founder of those Brothers of St. Joseph that after seventeen years as a community were joined by Father Moreau to his own society of Auxiliary Priests, the union of the two societies forming a new religious institute—the Congregation of Holy Cross. Second only to Father Founder himself, Father Dujarie has a unique place in Holy Cross history and deserves to be known, acknowledged, and honored. Who was this man, then, whom descendants of his own parishioners refer to even today—one hundred and twenty years after his death—as “The Curé of Ruille”?

Born December 9, 1767, James Francis Dujarie grew up in a French village about a hundred and forty miles west of Paris and some thirty miles from Le Mans (where Holy Cross was born). A country boy with high ideals—mild, pious, willing to study, attracted early to the priesthood—sums up his early years. After attending various schools in the region, the lad of twenty years entered the seminary at Angers but was forced to leave when “Constitution priests (those who took an uncanonical oath demanded by the anti-clerical government) replaced the regular priests. Home again, James caught the attention of local radicals who suspected that would-be cleric, and to protect his family the lad left town, wandering from place to place, working first as a weaver, then as a shepherd, and finally—in Paris—selling lemonade on the streets. Other adventures the seminarian-in-disguise certainly had, but they are unknown. Despite the Reign of Terror, the dangers, the bloodshed of Revolutionary



France, he clung steadfastly to his vocation, and when events allowed, returned secretly to Le Mans to finish his studies. Sheltered by a family who braved the death penalty for harboring priests, he completed the necessary courses and went off, alone and disguised, to Paris for ordination. Within a week, at a secret rendezvous, a Bishop of the clerical underground ordained him—a rapid ceremony behind closed doors in the middle of the night, with lookouts posted to warn against always imminent search.

Again in disguise, Father Dujarie returned to Ruille, where in a farmhouse cellar, on New Year's Day, 1796, he said his first Mass in company with a few trusted neighbors. At once he began assisting the pastor of Ruille, always in secret, of course—administering the Sacraments, visiting the sick, and the rest. Many a night he spent traveling between assignments, snatching moments of rest on haystacks, in order to say Mass and to tend the needs of faithful Catholics gathered in cellars and barns. To the unavoidable hardships Father Dujarie chose to add personal ones, like walking barefoot in the snow, to atone for the crimes of France and to earn the blessing of God for the deeply suffering Church.

On March 2, 1803, Father Dujarie himself became pastor of Ruille, a post he held for the next forty years with marked success. His zeal for souls matched by zeal for the church building itself, he immediately set about repairing it (naming the restored main altar—with prophetic coincidence—the "Altar of Holy Cross"). The instruction of children, terribly neglected in those troubled days, always claimed his pastoral concern. "The Revolution had left them," he once said, "not only in a state of gross ignorance but almost in savagery." Aware that his program of semi-weekly instructions was not enough, he soon gathered one by one some young women interested in teaching, and in the house called "Little Providence" that he built them, there eventually grew up the community known as the Sisters of Providence.

With Sisters now to care for the girls, Father Dujarie turned next to founding a community of Brothers to teach boys—a

community whose members might go singly or in groups to teach schools or assist otherwise in the parishes. (The Christian Brothers' Rule forbade their sending less than three men on any one mission.) By 1820, then, there came to Father Dujarie's rectory the first young man who persevered in the community that the Curé had begun—a lad of twenty, André Pierre Mottais by name, the Brother who became the cornerstone of the institute and the trusted aid, first of Father Dujarie and later of Father Moreau, and the first Religious of Holy Cross to take final vows after the Congregation was formed.

Gradually other young men of the region joined the good work. Their quarters were a former classroom in the rectory—used by them as a "chapel," study hall, and recreation room, plus the attic and a small room adjoining it. Straw mattresses on the attic floor served as beds, the meals were most simple and frugal. At first a sixteen-year-old youth—a frivolous lad who was, indeed, the best qualified teacher in Ruille (an indication of the state of education in those days)—taught the Brothers penmanship, reading, arithmetic, plain chant, and catechism. Actually, though, they had little time for study, having to spend most of the day cutting stones, tilling the vineyards, hauling hay, slaking lime for the Sisters' new house, and doing other backbreaking jobs. A rather random schedule of religious exercises took whatever time remained. The villagers, not understanding—as many even today do not—what, exactly, these Brothers were, mocked and laughed, adding their scorn to an ordeal that was already hard enough for the pioneers. The Brothers endured, however, and after a few months of cursory training in the presbytery were sent to various parishes to conduct schools, to be sacristans, or to help as best they could. Pressed by overwhelming demands, Father Dujarie had no other course than to assign his men quickly—a procedure, however, that meant trouble in the future.

The religious habit of the first Brothers consisted of a black robe of rough serge, with buttons above and clasps below the cincture, a collar to which two flaps were added later, and a black cap—the habit conferred for the first time in August, 1821, at the foot of the roadside cross. The next year Father Dujarie gathered his Brothers for their first annual retreat, an event especially significant because Father Moreau, who preached it, now began that association with Father Dujarie and with the Brothers that was never to end. At this retreat and subsequent ones, Father Dujarie gave detailed accounts of the community's work, planned new undertakings, handed out assignments, and directed affairs as any Superior must. He received, too, the yearly vow or promise of obedience—the only formal obligation the Brothers incurred in those early days. (To be continued)

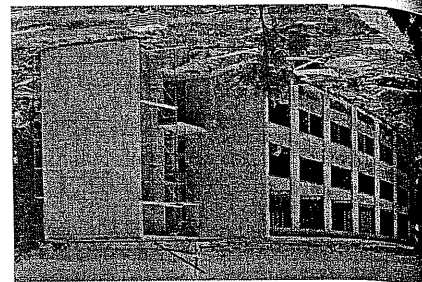
Brother Evan Schmid

+ Requiescant in Pace +

Please pray for the souls of: Brother Alban Faherty, C.S.C., the father of Brother Harold Naudet, and a brother of Brother Peter Hosinski.

Brothers' University Expands

André Hall, a sleek, modern, three-story dormitory for students at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, is nearing completion.



tion and may be ready for occupancy about the beginning of the second semester.

Also under construction and following the same architectural design as André Hall is the Science Building, a two-story and basement structure scheduled for completion in June. It will consist of laboratories and classrooms for the Physics, Pre-Engineering, Chemistry, and Biology departments of the University.

In the basement there will be an equipment shop for Physics and Engineering, a radiation laboratory, storage space, as well as a mechanical room.

The first floor will include a large lecture room, a smaller Physics classroom, Physics laboratories, and a pre-engineering drafting room. There will also be several departmental offices.

The Chemistry and Biology laboratories and a seminar room take up the second floor area. On the roof there will be a pen house which will contain a greenhouse and a small animal room.

The architects, Julian and White; and the general contractor, Gilbert Falbo, have their home offices in San Antonio.

Brother Henry Curran, who holds a Ph.D. in Engineering from Texas University, supervises the construction of all building projects at St. Edward's University.

Brother Ralph Kuder

Taunton, Massachusetts

Brother Eudes Hartnett, principal of Monsignor Coyle High, and Brother Richard O'Brien attended the meeting of the New England Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association held at Boston College, Dec. 7. Brother Richard served as chairman of the group discussing "How a Student Council Can Aid General Discipline in a School."

Happy Days, a musical revue with a college campus setting by Brothers Remigius Bullinger, Dunstan Bowles, and Richard MacDonald, was presented in the Coyle Auditorium Dec. 2 and 3, under the direction of Brother Richard MacDonald.

Brother Joseph Roos

Evansville, Indiana

The Evansville Auxiliary entertained the Brothers of Reitz Memorial at a Christmas party, Dec. 15. Features of the annual celebration in the school cafeteria were a cover dish dinner and a gift from the Auxiliary for each of the Brothers.