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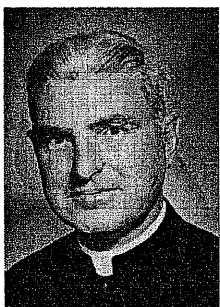
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BROTHERS CELEBRATE

July 2 four Brothers of Holy Cross will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of making their first vows. Three of them, Brothers Silvan Mellett, Marcus Coogan, and Hilarion Brezik, are members of the South-West Vice-Province. The fourth, Brother Sigismund Danielski, belongs to the Midwest Province.

Brother Silvan Mellett

In July this year Brother Silvan Mellett reaches the 25th year of his profession as a Brother, years that seem to make him ever more kindly and cheerful as they advance. It may be that his prematurely white hair belies the fact that he has not yet reached the half-century mark, but in temper and physique Brother



Brother Silvan

Silvan hardly shows all that he has spent twenty-five years in the front lines of Catholic education. Born in midtown New York and faithful to the core, his youngest in a family of five boys attended Holy Name of Jesus school and worked afterwards as clerk in a Manhattan firm, unknowingly preparing for his present job as Registrar at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, where he has been stationed since 1952.

Drawn to the religious life, Brother Silvan came to Sacred Heart Juniorate at Watertown, Wis., in August of 1929, and three years later received the habit of the Brothers at the Novitiate, then at Notre Dame. Temporary vows, studies at the University of Notre Dame, and final vows in the Congregation in 1936 followed. During his undergraduate days at Notre Dame, he contributed to *Scrip*, the students' literary quarterly and won the coveted Meehan Gold Medal for the best essay submitted by a senior in the arts and letter school. As is plain from these achievements, he is a man of artistic and literary bent, devoted to books, music, and the unmuscular pursuits, although in the latter field he could be found a few years back swinging a mean racket or swimming quite startling distances.

He began his teaching career at Indianapolis Cathedral High and after three years of valiant effort to drive grammar and literature into hardheaded Midwestern noggins he was assigned to Sacred Heart Juniorate to teach and to edit "The Associate" magazine, the format of which he attractively revised. During the last year of his stint at the Juniorate Brother Silvan served as Assistant Superior. In 1942 he was invited to teach an education course during a summer session at Notre Dame. In the mid-40's

he taught at Vincentian Institute in Albany for a year and was then assigned the post of Director of Vocations in the Eastern area. Meanwhile, during summer sessions at Notre Dame, he continued to work for his master's degree in education, granted him in 1949.

Brother Silvan came to St. Edward's in touted Texas in 1951, taught for a year, then was placed in charge of the Registrar's office, where he still works, never failing in his spirit of cooperation and helpfulness. At the University he is also chairman of the Committee on Admissions and secretary of the Academic Council. A fourth degree Knight of Columbus, he belongs to the Texas Association of Registrars and is also a member of the National Education Association.

Called upon now and then for talks, his speaking engagements have included lectures at the Fordham University Vocational Conference and at the Educational Conference of the Sisters of St. Dominic at Sparkill, New York.

Brother Marcus Coogan

Also marking his 25th anniversary in Holy Cross this summer is Brother Marcus Coogan, member of the South-West Vice-Province and a faculty member at Rancho San Antonio in Chatsworth, California. A montage would show him in overalls as farmer, in street suit as lecturer, and in his religious habit as a man devoted to prayer and to his work with boys.



Brother Marcus

Brother Marcus came to Holy Cross from Watertown, Wisconsin, home of his family. After his religious profession in Holy Cross he worked at Sacred Heart Juniorate in his home city, then afterwards ran the farming operations, one after the other, at five other Community houses. In the penultimate assignment, at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, he gained wide fame for his talks on organic husbandry, given to more than a hundred sundry assemblies around Texas. Though his views caused a stir and aroused some of those opposed to organic farming, none of his logic has been disproved.

At Rancho San Antonio Brother Marcus directs the farm—a highly popular place with Rancho boys—and is one of the counselors. He enjoys the boys' company, as they enjoy his, and can be found with them most of the time—at sports, in the corrals, in the rec halls. They like the course he teaches, too—in Moral Training. The word "peace," which he uses often, is a good one-word summary of Brother Marcus—an apostle of amiability and spiritual values to whom our good wishes go on this, his anniversary.

Brother Hilarion Brezik

Next of this summer's spate of silver jubilarians is Brother Hilarion Brezik, a native of Texas. Since 1956 he has not



Brother Hilarion

been too far away from his boyhood stamping grounds in Houston, for he headed the group of three Brothers who two years ago took over the operation of Boys Ranch in Bedford, Texas, where underprivileged boys get a chance to live and learn the ordered life. Brother Hilarion is no stranger to this type of work, having been for eight years at St. Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee, including one term as superior and director, and for seven years at Boysville in Clinton, Michigan, a boarding school not for problem boys but for those from broken homes. At both the Texas and Michigan houses he pioneered in establishing them among Community operations.

Brother Hilarion ranks among the most talented painters in the Brothers' society, and if time permitted, his imaginative and striking oils might be found hanging in more places than they now are. Paintings he left at St. Charles are still delectable sights there, including the portrait of a St. Charles' boy in the school office. Other responsibilities, however, have over the years threatened to inundate the artist. A superior and administrator has little time, ordinarily, to give to his palette and brushes. All the knowledge of boys and their problems that Brother Hilarion has acquired both in formal study and through experience for the past twenty-five years still does not gainsay the recorded fact that his answer to the question put some years ago — "Do you have specialized trade tools?" — was this: "Oil paints and brushes." Bare little words, but behind them lies the story of an artist.

Mountain View, Calif.

The Centenary Year of Papal approval of the Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross was observed by the Brothers at St. Francis High School at St. Simon's parish, turned over to the Congregation for celebration of the event by Rev. James Spooner. Rev. Paul Waldschmidt, vice-president of Portland University, was celebrant at the Solemn High Mass, attended by over 1000 persons, including many Priests and Religious.

Ladies of the school's Women's Auxiliary provided the banquet for invited guests in the parish cafeteria. Everyone concerned — faculty, schoolboys, mothers, and St. Simon's parishioners — helped make the occasion a memorable one for Holy Cross.

Brother Sigismund Danielski

A dyed-in-the-wool Chicagoan, Brother Sigismund Danielski celebrates his silver jubilee this summer at the school in Akron, where he has been teaching since 1954. Except for a five-year stint in Taunton, all



Brother Sigismund

his assignments have been in Midwestern schools, and boys of this region, therefore, have had far more chance than the New Englanders to benefit from his markedly wry and penetrating mind. A voracious reader of serious books on topics esoteric and familiar,

Brother Sigismund hies himself down to the nearest public library at regular intervals. Granted that one succeeds in drawing him out, one soon discovers he can offer incisive comment on politics, economics, music, art, the things of the spirit — on almost any subject one can name. The distance between piano and ledger for some people looks to be unbridgeable, but it has to be said that Brother Sigismund has excelled for many years now not only at the keyboard, but also in the extracurricular assignment of school treasurer that has oftentimes been his lot. Put any score on the music rack — he can play it, and might do so, if — as it were — the stars are right. Faced on some Saturday morning with double-entry headaches of one kind or another, he quite as capably ploys and deploys the "numbers-game" of book-keeping.

Brother Sigismund has a master's degree from Notre Dame, his major field being English, with a minor in commerce. He has made a cult of keeping to the barest minimum the inevitable accumulation of notes, papers, books, and personal articles that invariably pile up on one over the years. As a matter of fact, when he moves to a new assignment, an ordinary suitcase or two will suffice for packing. This cenobitic trait is the obverse of a deeply educated and inner-directed Brother who has served the Community faithfully and well. *Ad multos annos.*

Milwaukee, Wis.

A testimonial banquet at the Milwaukee Athletic Club on May 14 was given Brother Lawrence Miller before his departure for a new assignment after fifteen years as Director at St. Charles Boys Home. Guests included His Excellency Albert G. Meyer, Archbishop of Milwaukee, His Excellency Roman Atkelski, Auxiliary Bishop of Milwaukee, and Brother Bonaventure Foley, Assistant Provincial. More than 250 other guests attended the affair to pay tribute for Brother Lawrence's long service to the city. Among them were his parents and nine brothers and sisters.

In Milwaukee the Holy Cross Associates, a group devoted to assisting the Brothers' work presented Brother Lawrence Miller, director of St. Charles Boys Home, with a check for \$100.00.

IN THE MAIL

Dear Brother Gerard,

Thanks so much for your wonderful notes and also for the prayers offered by you good Brothers. I feel it was through your prayers that our petition was answered.

There was some doubt whether or not our daughter would be accepted at nursing school because, even though her grades were good, she seemed to "freeze" at examination time. The director said he would let her know in May whether, depending on her school record, she would be accepted. I promised to send a dollar each month for one year for the Newsette if our prayers were heard and she would be accepted.

Toward the end of March my daughter received a letter from the nursing school telling her she was accepted—two months before the time specified and just shortly after I made my promise.

I am happy to send you a dollar for the second month and wish it could be more. It is sent with heartfelt thanks to you all. May God continue to bless you and all the Brothers in your Community.

A.M., Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Friends,

Greetings to all from the Brothers in Rome. I write you on behalf of Brother Loyola, the headmaster here at Notre Dame International School in Rome. Right now he is busy seeing to the building of the "new Notre Dame," located a little further out on the Via Aurelia than the present high school. For the past few months he has been tied up with plans for the new place and has had little time to himself. We all agree that the new building will certainly be a credit to Holy Cross and to the tireless zeal of the headmaster.

Here in Italy we find it rather difficult to purchase books in English. They are very expensive. Since the new library will be much larger than the present one, we are trying to acquire more books. Of particular interest are books in the following fields: novels, biographies, technical books, short story collections, natural science, business, geography, and language. In short, just about anything that boys from fifth through twelfth grades can and should read would be useful.

If you have any books you might like to give to this worthy cause, we certainly would appreciate your help. Do not send books directly to us in Rome, though. Just mail them, if you will, to Brother Loyola Christoph, C.S.C., c/o Holy Cross High School, 26-20 Francis Lewis Blvd., Flushing 58, N. Y.

Once again, many thanks for any help you are able to give.

Brother Hugh Haggerty.

+ Requiescant in Pace +

Please pray for the souls of: the father of Brother Romard Barthel, a brother of Brother Luke Bauer, an aunt of Brother John Shea, a brother-in-law of Brother Mark Siedler, a cousin of Brother Thomas Rock, and a grandmother of Brother Robert Dierker.

One More for Brazil

In July Brother Raymond Gunzel will go to South America for teaching duties at the Ginasio Dom Amando in Santarem, Brazil.



Brother Raymond

He will be the ninth Holy Cross Brother on the Ginasio's faculty. Brother Raymond, a Californian, has been teaching in that state ever since completing the year of religious formation. He is a graduate of St. Edward University, Austin, Texas, and is presently at St. Anthony High School in Long Beach. He is a "science" man—as the Community members say, which means one qualified to teach the physical sciences. Since notified of his assignment to Brazil, he has been using his spare time to study Portuguese under the tutelage of Brother Genard, one of the pioneers who took over the Ginasio in Santarem in 1951.

Taunton, Massachusetts

Alumni of the Brothers' school include a newly ordained priest, The Rev. Conrad (Charles W.) Lamb, O.S.B., of Marmion Abby, Aurora, Ill., and three college graduates who won full tuition scholarships for advanced studies. One of them received a fellowship to Notre Dame's department of philosophy. A senior graduating this June received a full tuition scholarship from the Firestone Rubber Co., and the Navy ROTC.

May 1, the Brothers at Coyle observed the centenary of Papal approval of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and the twenty-fifth year of the Brothers at Coyle at a Solemn Mass celebrated by The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Dolan. His assistants were all former students at Coyle.

At the First Annual Fall River Diocesan Science Fair held in April, Coyle boys took six of the nine awards.

Msgr. Coyle High Mothers' Auxiliary presented a check for \$500 to the principal, Brother Eudes Hartnett, to be used for chapel furnishings in the Novitiate now being built for the Eastern Vice-Province at Valatie, New York. The members netted this sum at a buffet supper.

Say three Hail Marys a day for Vocations.

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MISSIONS BENEFIT

Last fall a mission society was formed by some of the Brothers at Columba Hall. St. Therese of Lisieux, patroness of missions, must look auspiciously on this venture because the club's projects have been thriving.

"Bride"-Doll Earns Mission Ducats

The perennial question facing every mission club is, "How to raise money?" The Columba Hall group's initial answer to this was a drawing, the winner of which received a 20" doll dressed as a bride and given by a relative of one of the Brothers. Because friends of the missions took an interest, \$285 were donated for CSC men overseas.

Book Drive Soars On

Due mostly to the efforts of its president, the society has received from benefactors around the country over 2,100 books for distribution to the missions. Most of these came from readers of the *Ave Maria* magazine, which published an item about the drive.

Card Party Venture Succeeds

It was a real plunge for anyone at Columba Hall to organize a card party because contacts with South Bend people are almost



Checking over arrangements for the card party are Mrs. Gapczynski, Brother Raymond, Mrs. Tilley, and Mrs. Paczesny.

non-existent for the Brothers there. The mission group achieved this nonetheless, and on April 25, some 400 card players came to St. Joseph High School for games and chatter. Besides lovely 8" statues of the Blessed Mother for winners of the card games, there were 70 door prizes. The winner of an intramural contest received a doll dressed in dollar bills—a chemise of greenbacks totaling \$15, created and given by Mrs. George Tilley.

She, along with Mrs. E. Gapczynski and Mrs. Wilma Paczesny, worked for three months to further the card party project. To them, and to all the other ladies and South Bend stores that contributed generously to the affair, our heartiest thanks. Returns have still to be tabulated as we go to press.

Mission-Mindedness Continues

Donations of money for the missions are sent on occasion to Columba Hall, as well as packets of canceled stamps for sale to collectors. We are grateful to the senders, and we pray that God will bless them for their kindness.

Newsette readers who save magazines for

the missions may be interested in knowing that packs of magazines can be sent directly to missionaries overseas for only a few cents more than it takes to send them around the U. S. If you want the name and address of a missionary to whom you can mail used magazines directly, simply write:

Brother Raymond Kelly, C.S.C.
Columba Hall Mission Society
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Newsboy Wins Jaunt to Spain

Here is a heartening story for everyone worried about juvenile delinquency!

William Moskopf, a freshman at Holy Cross High in Flushing, New York (a school the Brothers opened three years ago), was awarded recently a 10-day all-expenses-paid vacation in Spain and Portugal.

It happened because William is a paper carrier who is popular with his customers, one of whom submitted a prize-winning letter regarding him in a contest involving subscribers and paper carriers and sponsored by Long Island's newspaper, the "Star-Journal."

"I don't know what Mrs. O'Connor said about me," William said of the lady who wrote the letter, "but it must have been really good."

As a paper boy, William has been doing for two years now what his two older brothers did before. It is pleasant to know that paper carriers are not a vanishing breed in teeming New York, and that they include as ever pleasant lads like William Moskopf.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Brother Jerome Ziliak, along with a minister and a layman, judged the Indianapolis Times 1958 Spelling Bee, held in April. . . . Rev. Charles Sheedy, dean of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, gave the principal talk at Cathedral High's fifth annual Honor Night. . . . Five Brothers on the Cathedral faculty participated in a workshop held in April at Indiana Central on the problem of high school students adjusting to college. . . . A boy on Brother Walter Foley's track team this year set two new school records and received state-wide recognition for prowess in relay and hurdles. . . . Cathedral sent 15 students to compete in Indiana University's State Achievement Contests.

Lakewood, Ohio

Paul B. Coffey, a graduate of the Brothers' Lakewood school and now about to graduate from the University of Notre Dame, was named one of the two recipients of the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh Law Scholarships granted annually. The scholarships provide tuition for three years in law school and are awarded to two seniors in Notre Dame's liberal arts and commerce schools "who have demonstrated exceptional scholastic ability."

From Lorain, Ohio, Mr. Coffey was graduated from St. Edward High School in Lakewood. At Notre Dame he is president of the debate team and Midwest regional president of Tau Kappa Alpha, an honorary debate fraternity. He has been a feature writer for the University magazine, *Scholastic*, and is chairman of the Student Government Committee for Enrollment Development.

PROVINCE NEWS

The first Provincial Chapter of the newly-formed Midwest Province of Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross will open on June 9, 1958, at DuJarie Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana. A High Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit will inaugurate the Chapter sessions. Presiding will be Brother Donatus Schmitz, Provincial of the Midwest Province.

Tertiaship Slated for Akron

Inaugurated in the Congregation of Holy Cross last year, the period of tertiaship, or "Second Novitiate," takes place for designated Brothers of the Midwest Province this year from June 22 to August 3, at the faculty house of Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, Ohio. Brother Lawrence Miller has been reappointed director for the program, with Brother Charles Anderson as assistant.

Association of St. Joseph Transferred

In March the Association of St. Joseph, a society devoted to honoring St. Joseph, encouraging vocations to Holy Cross, and assisting the Brothers' apostolate, was officially transferred from Sacred Heart Juniorate, Watertown, Wisconsin, to St. Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. Named as director was Brother Gonzaga Day. Inquiries regarding the Association may be addressed to him at St. Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana.

THANKS

For the \$150 sent to us for *The Newsette* during April and the first two weeks of May by: California, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Atall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynar, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. V. Scalo, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tate, Dr. and Mrs. E. Wilson; Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bried; Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dudek, Mr. J. Gaseor, Mr. E. J. Loeser, Mrs. J. F. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. D. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rachel; Indiana, Anon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Popel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Renterghem, Mrs. H. Weger; Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Connolly, Mr. J. J. Tangney; Maine, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Walsh; Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lahiff; Michigan, Anon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheston, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Herman; New Jersey, Mrs. C. Obaytek, Mrs. C. Parker; New York, Mr. M. F. Capobianco, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chrusciel, Mr. and Mrs. K. Diemand, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Inciardi, Mrs. D. Kaufold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kraeger, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lussier, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulryan, Miss M. V. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nilan, Sister M. Anysia, C.J.S., Mr. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, Miss A. E. Thornton; Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McMerriman, Mrs. S. Mange, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber; Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cistone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coyle, Mrs. M. Niemietz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stroz; Texas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Latino; Washington, Mrs. H. O. Gregoire; Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adam.

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

African School Needs

Brother Rex Hennel, headmaster of St. John's School in Sekondi, Ghana, West Africa, wrote about a few things required in that distant mission. Perhaps you, our readers, may be able to help supply one or another of the items for which "Africa calls."

- Physics laboratory equipment—all kinds.
- Biology laboratory equipment—all kinds.
- Chem. laboratory equipment—all kinds.
- Reference books for faculty use.
- Typewriters—standard or portable.
- Prayerbooks—used or new.
- Rosaries—even if needing repair.
- Spiritual books.
- Athletic equipment—footballs, basketballs, baseballs, gloves, bats, etc.
- Used trunks or wooden packing boxes.

Should you be able to garner one or more of these needed items for the Brothers in Africa and not want to bother sending them overseas yourself, simply send them, if you will, to:

Mission Procurator
1329 East Jefferson Ave.
South Bend 17, Indiana

New Orleans, Louisiana

Always zealous in helping the Brothers, the Parents Club at Holy Cross High held its annual Fair on May 4th on the school campus. Sometime before the Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a style show and luncheon at the city's Roosevelt Hotel for the benefit of the school.

A "Brazil-or-Bust" drive organized at Holy Cross High in New Orleans to benefit the Brothers' mission in Brazil netted the really amazing sum of \$2,100, to purchase a jeep for the Ginasio (school) in Santarem, where with nothing less rugged than a jeep can one move on wheels along the jungle roads.

Sponsoring the project was the Sodality and the League of the Sacred Heart, both groups made up of Holy Cross boys.

The sum from the Lenten mission drive, plus money made selling Christmas cards last December, totaled \$3,500 collected by the mission-minded youngsters at Holy Cross.

Moderator for mission activities is Brother Edward Lee. The boys, by the way, christened the sturdy little jeep "La Cucaracha"!

At least 50 Holy Cross boys make daily, serious practices of reparation to the Sacred

Heart. As members of the League of the Sacred Heart they also do such things as deliver food to the poor, box supplies for the missions, and most important of all, make a weekly Communion of Reparation to the Sacred Heart. Foundation of the League program is careful recitation of the Morning Offering immediately on rising, saying at least a decade of the rosary daily, and the weekly Communion.

Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Jay Whitney, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and now a freshman at the



Brother Benignus Beutter doesn't wait until the youngsters in his neighborhood register as students to introduce them to math and science. Here he helps a California tot to operate the slide rule.

University of Notre Dame, represented the University in the intercollegiate debate finals at West Point, April 25-26. It was the first time an N.D. freshman was so honored.

At Notre Dame this year Whitney won the Naval Science Medal for having the highest average among the University's naval students.

Biloxi, Miss.

In a Business Law Contest in Jackson, Miss., students of Notre Dame High, the Brothers' school in Biloxi, took first, third, fourth, and fifth places.

Brother Victor McGee gave a lecture on "The Literary Art of Francois Mauriac" to a parents' group at the school.

A senior at N.D. high won a \$1000 scholarship at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.

Teachers Receive Scholarships

This summer eight Brothers of Holy Cross will take advantage of scholarships awarded them by the National Science Foundation. Brothers John Benesh, Charles Bibear, Thomas Chady, Frederick McGlynn and William Schubmehl will go to the University of Notre Dame for advanced work in mathematics; Brother Charles Johnston to St. Louis University for physics; Brother Nivard Meichtry to Reed College in Portland, Oregon, for physics; and Brother George Leverman to Washington State College for mathematics.

Brother Directs

The *Newsette* cannot fail to note that a major dramatic production was staged on May 2, 3 and 4 at St. Joseph High in South Bend, Indiana. The production was the popular "Seventeen," a Broadway musical of some years back based on Booth Tarkington's book of the same name. Producer-director was Brother Daniel Behmer who made his debut, as it were, in this stage venture.

Who can say what was best about "Seventeen"? The vivacious cast? The sparkling sets? The costumes that a band of mother burned the midnight oil to make? The catchy tunes? The dance routines?

Choose as one may, it has to be said that the publicity campaign for "Seventeen"—the product of the producer-director's fertile brain—must have chalked up some kind



Brother Daniel Behmer and Cyril Ritchard have caught the spirit of "Seventeen."

of record for Brothers' schools. Along with the usual posters around school for such shows, "Seventeen" had cards for the back windows of cars. Local disc jockeys were persuaded to mention it on several of their shows. Photographers, amateur and professional, kept snapping its scenes. A "Treasure Cove" of table radios and record albums, with \$35 in five's and one's hidden in some of the latter, lured school home-rooms to compete in selling tickets. And climaxing the high-pressured campaign to put "Seventeen" on South Bend's musical map, there was a testimonial from Cyril Ritchard, the well known actor and TV star, given during his recent brief stop-over in the city.

The Brothers at Dujarie Hall are grateful to Mrs. Martha Davis of Chicago for the gold plating of their ostensorium, and to Miss Anne Doras of South Bend for altar linens.



"La Cucaracha," a jeep-truck with license plate and all, will soon be on its way to Santarem, Brazil, due to the success of the Mission Drive at Holy Cross High in New Orleans.