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Pope Gives Crosses to C.S.C. Missionaries



Pope John XXIII personally distributed mission crosses to eighteen Holy Cross Priests, Brothers, and Sisters who were led by His Holiness on October 11, while on their way to assignments in East Pakistan, India, Ghana, and Uganda. A missionary group came from France, the U.S.A., and Canada. Attending the ceremony were members of the General Administration of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the Holy Cross seminarians of the Collegio di Santa Croce, and the staff of Notre Dame International School in Rome. (Seated, l. to r.): Brother Loyola Christoph, C.S.C., headmaster of the International School; Rev. Edward Heston, Procurator General and consultant of the Sacred Congregation of Religious; Rev. Bernard Ransing, C.S.C., Assistant Superior General and member of the Sacred Congregation of Religious; Rt. Rev. William J. Doheny, C.S.C., Secretary of the Congregation of the Rota; Brother Theophane Schmitt, C.S.C., Assistant General and General Steward; and Brother Joseph Leduc, C.S.C., Assistant General.

GILMOUR SURVEY

The latest alumni Newsletter of the Gilmour Academy presents an interesting follow-up of its Seniors who graduated over the past ten years. Of the 111 from 1950 to 1953, all but two entered college, with all but one completing college studies. Eight of the group took graduate work afterwards. Of the 111, 36 are now self-employed or in family businesses, 44 are in corporations, three are employed on careers in the Armed Forces, and six, law. As of October, 1959, there were 39 members of the 1956 class of 45 who are in college; 29 of the 1957 class are now college juniors, and one is a brother of Holy Cross. Of the 37 members of the 1958 class, one joined

Priests of Holy Cross and 34 are in college.

The 33 graduates of 1959 include one now studying for the priesthood in Ohio, another for the Brothers of Holy Cross in Wisconsin; the remaining 31 are college freshmen. This class had four National Merit Scholarship finalists. Two members received college scholarships, one to Case Institute, the other to Georgetown.

The present Senior class at Gilmour has 54.8% or 28 boys with percentile ratings of 90% or above on the scholarship exams mentioned above.

The survey of its graduating classes allows the Academy to determine the effectiveness of Gilmour's educational program in terms of preparing young men for college work. Obviously, the school is so preparing them.

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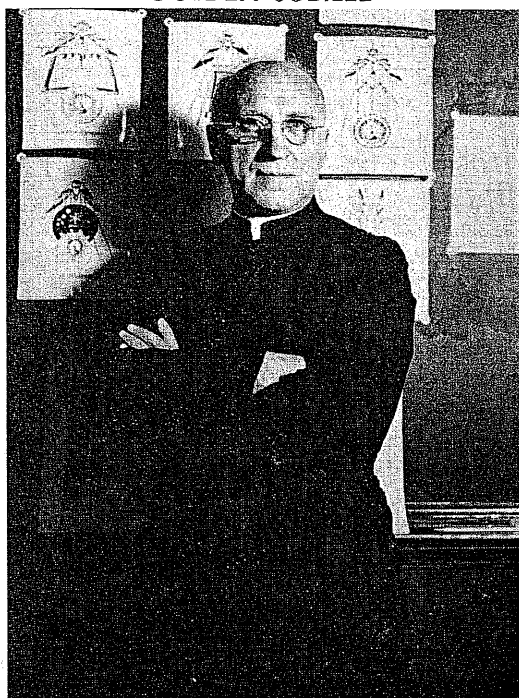
The fall issue of the Brothers' *Educational Bulletin* came off the presses recently at St. Edward University in Austin, Texas. Brother William Mang edits this twice-yearly publication for the three U.S. Provinces of the Brothers.

Featured articles in the issue are Brother Elmo Bransby's piece on "Character Education," Brother Jacques Berthiaume's "Holy Cross Brothers Schools in Canada," and Brother Majella Hegarty's "School Discipline."

PRAY FOR THE DEAD

Rev. James McDonald, C.S.C.
 Rev. Patrick Carroll, C.S.C.
 Rev. Eugene Daoust, C.S.C.
 Sister M. Emma, C.S.C.
 Sister M. Alberic, C.S.C.
 Father of Father Vrabley.
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GOLDEN JUBILEE



Brother Theophilus, C.S.C.

On December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Brother Theophilus Machalinski observes the fiftieth jubilee of his religious profession in the Congregation of Holy Cross. The faculty, students, and alumni of Holy Trinity High School in Chicago, where Brother is now teaching, will help make this eventful day a festive one.

In his nearly fifty years in the classroom Brother Theophilus has triangulated the country, as it were, as one teaching assignment followed another. After entering the Com-

munity in 1905 and his studies at Notre Dame, he was sent to teach at Holy Trinity, where he remained for twenty-one consecutive years. Following this came a year's stint teaching at St. Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee, a return for three years to Holy Trinity, one year in New Orleans, another three in Chicago, seven years in Taunton, Massachusetts, four years in Long Beach, Cal., a year in Sherman Oaks, Cal., and then in 1954, assignment once more to Holy Trinity, Chicago, where he has been ever since.

One of Brother Theophilus' special interests has been the formation of Catholic Action groups among young people. While he taught in Long Beach he was instrumental in reviving the Young Christian Student movement in southern California, the YCS, and of the twenty-four high schools there with YCS groups formed at that time, he was appointed chairman of the moderators.

Religion, Latin, Polish, English, education courses for teachers — Brother Theophilus has taught them all. During the 40's he was on the staff of Notre Dame's summer school teaching the teachers educational psychology, principles of secondary education, and other allied subjects. During summer schools long before this, he earned his own A.B. and M.A. degrees, the latter granted him in 1925, and with *maxima cum laude* emblazoned on the sheepskin. In 1922 he won Notre Dame's Dockweiler Medal for English. When time allowed, he wrote a number of pieces for the Catholic Educational Journal.

Having a great love for Poland, his ancestral homeland, Brother Theophilus cannot have helped but suffer through the years as blow after blow fell, and continues to fall, on that brave, freedom-loving, and harassed country. Many the prayer he has said for the suffering people there, many a letter written or talk given on their behalf.

Throughout his long career, he has worked for the good of souls, his own and others. Life lived according to the Catholic Faith, and life permeated by that Faith; and to persuade people to so live — these have been the content of his ambition, his desires, and his work.

On the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary all of us wish Brother Theophilus all the blessings of God.



Scene at Gibault School

ANNIVERSARY FOR GIBALT STAFF

Brothers of Holy Cross took over the operation of Father Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1934. From its founding in 1921 until that time, this institution for wayward boys was staffed by diocesan priests. The School is

sponsored by the Indiana Knights of Columbus, and the Brothers are in their twenty-fifth year of service there.

First Director when the School came under Holy Cross auspices was Brother Rupert Poudrier, who was followed in successive terms by Brothers Placidus Carroll, the late Ignatius Boyd, Norman Head, and Armand Amman, the present Director. 2,961 boys have been cared for since Gibault was founded, an average of 125 being the annual enrollment. Father John Reddington, C.S.C., was the first chaplain when the Brothers took over; the present one is Father Anthony Weber, C.S.C.

Boys are sent to Gibault for a minimum of one year by juvenile courts, welfare agencies, or by parents themselves, with no distinction made at the School as to manner of placement. They range in age from ten to sixteen and are divided into junior and senior divisions, each group with its separate living quarters, play rooms, and playgrounds. Classes at Gibault include the fifth grade through the second year of high school.

Every boy assigned to Gibault has been in some sort of difficulty either at home, in school, or in his neighborhood. The School's corrective program of religious, educational, physical, and recreational training aims to help the boys overcome their difficulties to become good men and citizens. Classwork is arranged to elicit the boys' maximum effort, the pace of teaching kept slow with the stress on individual attention. Counseling, of course, has an important place in

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DUJARIE CHOIR PREPARES HOLIDAY PROGRAMS



Left to Right, first row: (bottom) Brothers Charles Martinez, Thomas Derrig, Kenneth Kane, John Aubry, Thomas Rasette, Joseph Tobin, Lawrence Kendall, John Nicpon, David Gergen, Vincent Masterson, James Guswiller, John May, Frederick McAuley. Left to Right, second row: (top) Brothers Charles Cote, Ronald Rusnak, Paschal Pesce, James Palmer, Lawrence Stewart, John Collins, Walter Kramer, Thomas Cunningham, Daniel Zerfas, Edward Boyer, Robert Ducharme, David DeThomas, Herbert Perkins.

The onset of Christmas means a busy time for the Dujarie Choir, composed of Brothers studying at Notre Dame. Director Brother Daniel Kane has included in the choir's repertory for the season two Bach chorales, an excerpt from Handel's Messiah, and traditional Latin and English carols.

The group will sing December 6 at a Mass being sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club on the University campus. Pre-Christmas programs will also be given at the Community Infirmary, St. Mary's College, and at Health-Sanitarium. After the holy day the choir will sing at St. Joseph Hospital and for the Sisters studying at Notre Dame. The Dujarie Choir will sing this year for the Midnight Mass at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church and give a half-hour carol program beforehand, both to be heard over WNDU radio.

Training in Gregorian chant, hymnody, and psalmody is a regular part of the program at the Brothers' novitiates and scholasticates. Brother Daniel Kane holds two hour-long classes a week at Dujarie, and two at the Rolling Prairie novitiate. In addition to the regular Sung Masses at Dujarie, the Solemn High Mass each Sunday for Notre Dame students is sung by the Dujarie Choir on alternate Sundays.

GIBAULT (cont.)

program. Older boys may take vocational training along with their academic courses. The Walsh Memorial, the new shop building, is the place where the Brothers teach mechanical drawing, machine shop, woodworking, and general maintenance methods.

The Brothers at Gibault stress outdoor activities for their boys, both of play and work. The campus is large, the buildings many, and both have to be kept looking attractive. The boys receive "turns" in this work and enjoy it. They especially like working on the 100-acre farm, where a first-class dairy is operated by Brother Merle McMane, whose herd is a consistent prize winner.

Gibault has all major sports and many minor ones. Its football, basketball, and baseball teams on occasion play other Terre Haute school teams, some of the CYO league, and others.

Handball, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, fishing, ice skating, tobogganing are all available, in season. Gibault has a well equipped gym, a well stocked library; the boys work at such hobbies as stamp collecting and model airplane building. During recreation hours they may use television and radio, play billiards, pingpong, and other games. On Fridays and Sundays they attend feature movies on campus.

No boy at Gibault may carry money, smoke without parental permission (and then only at stipulated times and in rationed quantity, and only if fifteen years or older). They may write home twice monthly, receive mail anytime, but good order requires that the Brothers keep tabs on the content of incoming and outgoing mail. Visitors may come once monthly, and if the boy's conduct allows, he may spend the day in town with his parents.

The training at Gibault under the staff of Brothers puts stress on good

conduct and effort. The six-week grading periods classify each boy's conduct, general attitude, school work, application, chores, and neatness as excellent, good, fair, or poor. "G" for "good" is the most popular goal, and it earns those receiving this mark a special "honor party" and special treats for the whole junior or senior division, particularly if no one in the group attempts to run away during the marking period.

Boys must remain at Gibault at least a year, longer if parents, court, or agency recommends it. They do not go home for summer or holiday vacations.

The Newsette readers could help us stay out of the red for printing and mailing costs if they'd contribute just a dollar every year for this purpose.

NEWS BRIEFS

- With the current issue, the *Educational Bulletin* of the Brothers of Holy Cross becomes a joint project of the three Brothers' Provinces in the United States.
- Will you please help our missions by saving us the stamps from your Christmas mail? Any and all kinds are gladly received, preferably still on envelope-corners. Send them to any Holy Cross Brother or Holy Cross establishment. A suggestion: Why not use commemorative stamps on your Christmas mail? These beautiful stamps cost no more at post offices than the regular issues.
- Brother William Schubmehl has been awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship for a year's study of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame.
- Responding to the late Holy Father's appeal for stepped-up missionary activity in Africa, the Brothers of the Eastern Province entered Uganda early in fall to take over St. Augustine Teacher Training College in Butiti, near the fabled "mountains of the moon."
- Two other schools opened by the Eastern Province of Brothers this fall are Bishop Hendericken High in Warwick, Rhode Island, and St. Edmond's Academy, Wilmington, Delaware, an elementary school for boys in the upper grades.
- Latest foundation of the Brothers' South-West Province is Archbishop Curley High School in Miami, Florida, where the Brothers will replace the former staff of diocesan priests.
- Brother Kenan Judge served on the Curriculum Committee of the History Teachers' Club, University of Notre Dame, whose study guide for American history has now been published by a Cleveland firm.
- Brothers Ivo Regan and Caius Webber with nine Gilmour Academy stu-

- dents toured Europe this summer for two months, saw eleven countries.
- The principal of St. Edward High in Cleveland, Brother Barry Lambour, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Catholic Youth Service Bureau of that city.
- Discussion leader at the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Milwaukee in September was Brother Lawrence Miller, past director of St. Charles Boys Home and now superior at Columba Hall, Notre Dame. The topic: "Role of the Catholic Institution in the Field of Correction."
- Taking French in evening classes for adults at the University of Notre Dame are Brothers Eli Pelchat, Gerard Mason, Albert Babeau, Martinus Bombadier, and Thomas Chady.
- Brother Charles Hill, on leave after seven years in East Pakistan, stopped briefly at Columba Hall on the return leg of his cross-country "hunting trip" for benefactors for his industrial school. Before entering Holy Cross he was a radio operator for the Naval air force and is a veteran of World War II.
- Boys at Archbishop Hoban High in Akron heard Brother Pedro Haearing, the principal, tell them lately that their interest as students should be in academic achievement, not only in football. "Our minds will have to work for us many years after our days of athletic glory are finished," he said.
- Every home game at Notre Dame during the football season brings two or three carfuls of Brothers to Columba Hall for a few hours stay, or for some, overnight.
- With Brother Bonaventure Foley as chairman, the Province Committee on Studies met recently at the Provincial House to lay plans to enhance scholarship among province members.
- Living with Holy Cross Brothers at Columba Hall this year is Brother Emil Garfield, who belongs to the Marist Brothers, and who is studying at Notre Dame.

- Brother Rex Hennel, headmaster of St. John's School in Sekondi, Ghana, returned there in November after two months in the States, during which time he had an operation, and once recovered, hit the highways and byways to find financial help to build a much-needed dormitory and cafeteria building at St. John's.
- Two students of Cathedral High in Indianapolis are semifinalists in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship competition. The two, George Bifano and Steve Roesinger, have thus outdistanced 550,000 other students.
- At St. Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee Brother Theodore LaTour, the director, conducted a two-day workshop on Group Therapy during the recent Conference of the National Catholic Charities in the city.
- The football team at Catholic Central High in Monroe had its first undefeated season this year. That may have been the spur to the Falcons Club's purchase of an International school bus a few weeks ago.
- Brothers John Quigley and Celest Mueller, teaching in Monroe, Michigan, attended the first Annual Catholic Business Education Conference in Detroit, a meet sponsored by Detroit University.
- Thomas R. Ready, a senior at Catholic Central in Monroe, Michigan, was among the top 200 among 34,212 students from 687 high schools who qualified for National Merit Scholarship Tests last year.
- The *Milwaukee Journal* a few weeks ago featured a full-page spread of Sacred Heart Military Academy in Watertown, Wisconsin, in a Sunday edition. A couple of columns of text and many large pictures gave the school its best newspaper publicity so far. The headmaster, Brother Dominic Eldredge, hopes to renovate and enlarge the Academy chapel as soon as money can be found for the project.

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