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● Chicago School Marks Half Century

The 1960-61 school year is the golden anniversary of Holy Trinity High School, established fifty years ago by Holy Trinity Parish in Chicago and the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D.D., celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass on September 14th as the inaugural observance of the jubilee. The evening Mass took place at Holy Trinity Church, adjacent to the school.

Coinciding with the golden anniversary is the transfer of property title to the high school to the Midwest province of the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, according to an announcement of the provincial, Brother Donatus Schmitz, C.S.C. Holy Trinity High School thus is no longer a parish school but owned and operated exclusively by the Brothers, who are responsible for all phases of administration.

"The usual four-year high school academic program at Holy Trinity will be followed as in the past," Brother Donatus said. He also pointed out that the school welcomes boys of any nationality or color from any and all parishes of Chicago and suburbs. "In the prospective student," he said, "Holy Trinity High requires good character and at least average scholastic ability."

Opening day of school at Holy Trinity High in its fiftieth jubilee year occurred on September 8th, with celebration of a Solemn High Mass by an alumnus for the assembled faculty and students. Rev. Stanislaus Lisewski, C.S.C., pastor of Holy Trinity Parish and a 1916 graduate of the school, preached the sermon.

According to the principal, Brother Ambrose Nowak, C.S.C., there are 760 boys enrolled at Trinity this year and a faculty of twenty-three Brothers and eight laymen. The school plant, at 443 W. Division Street in Chicago, was erected in 1928.

In 1910 the Rev. Casimir Sztuczko, C.S.C., then pastor at Holy Trinity Parish, and Brother Peter Hosinski, C.S.C., founded the high school to give the parish's elementary school graduates. Brothers of Holy Cross had been teaching upper grades of the elementary school since 1893. From that

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● Donors Help Our Pakistan Schools

Personal visits to businessmen and others here in the States have taken up most of Brother Charles Hill's time during his one year's leave, now ending, from our missions in East Pakistan. Brother Charles helped start the St. Joseph Industrial Trade School in Dacca in 1954 and worked there until returning for the customary home leave given to Holy Cross missionaries in India and Pakistan.

With Brother Jude Costello, who is back in this country on business for three months from his regular post in Pakistan, Brother Charles is preparing the machines, tools, and other equipment given by Americans to the Brothers' trade school in Dacca. The Hoess Brothers, of Hammond, Indiana, were very generous in helping the Holy Cross missions. They conduct a large, successful machine shop and supplied Brother Charles with many badly needed items for the Dacca school.

As an example of how even chance meetings sometimes benefit the missions, Brother Charles said he met a Jewish man during the return trip to the States who, after hearing Brother's story, promised several pieces of shop equipment from his San Francisco plant. All Brother Charles had to do was come out there, pack it, and get it shipped abroad. The Hoess Brothers, through their friends in the trucking industry, intend to transport a twenty-ton cargo to the west coast for Brother Charles free of charge.

Brother Jude, who is a kind of deputy provincial for the American missionary Brothers in Pakistan, said that benefactions of the kind mentioned here give enormous impetus to the teachers and pupils in our foreign mission schools, that the Brothers have "long memories" for their benefactors.

The machines and other equipment given so generously this past year, and which Brother Charles worked hard and incessantly to get, allow the Brother missionaries to better train Pakistani boys to make a livelihood and to take part in the growing industrialization of their home country. Because these boys are learning various trades, they can be expected, Brother Jude said, to become more useful citizens of

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PROVINCE BRIEFS

Some 130 Brothers working in one or other of the three schools in Ohio gathered on three separate occasions during the summer—once at Gilmour, once at Hoban in Akron, once at St. Edward in Cleveland—for a Community get-together. . . . Brother Jude Costello, home on a flying visit from East Pakistan missions, spent some weeks at Columba Hall, his center of operations before returning abroad in September. . . . Masonry work at St. Joseph Novitiate continued through the summer. . . . Construction of a six-room addition to the faculty house of St. Edward High in Cleveland is about halfway along. . . . FALL CHANGES: On special assignment to the Province Steward and Treasurer's office is Brother Alcuin Nuss. . . . Back to work at the Community Infirmary after a year's study with the Alexian Brothers at their hospital in St. Louis is Brother Michael Donovan, veteran of twenty-five years' service to the sick. . . . Brother Charles Krupp, vocation recruiter in Cleveland last year, moves this fall to St. Joseph Novitiate, where he will be assistant Master of Novices. . . . Opening of fall school terms will find 8 new scholastics at Dujarie Hall, 11 at Vincent Hall of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas. . . . Four MW Brothers will study at Notre Dame full time this year, two at St. Ed's in Texas, 1 at Marquette, and 2 at Indiana State Teachers College. . . . Leaving his ten-year tenure at the Notre Dame post office is Brother Flavius Ellison, who takes over as business manager of Dujarie Press. His post office job goes to Brother William Vondriska. . . . Replacing the man reassigned from the 'Vocations' office at Dujarie Hall is Brother Walter Davenport. . . . After performing the work for many years, Brother Reginald Justak was formally appointed the Province Supervisor of Teacher Certification. . . . Keeping his post as Province Supervisor of Instruction is Brother Majella Hegarty, under whose aegis young teachers better their classroom methods. . . . The only two MW province men now working in the Eastern province are Brother Tadeus Las, teaching in Albany, and Brother Raymond Dufresne, teaching at ND

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RECEPTION CEREMONY

On August 15, 1960, 34 Candidates were received as novices of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. Reverend John B. Maguire, C.S.C., was Celebrant of the Mass and Reception Ceremony, while Reverend Thomas Baker, C.S.C., preached the sermon.



Top row, left to right: Brother William Dusseau of Monroe, Mich.; Brother James Reisz of Evansville, Indiana; Brother Gerard Tomlinson of Monroe, Michigan; Brother John Emminger of Cleveland, Ohio; Brother Joseph LeBon of Indianapolis, Indiana; Brother Michael Flanagan of Akron, Ohio; Brother James Miller of Evansville, Ind.; Brother Timothy Scullin of Cleveland, Ohio; Brother Thomas Needham of Cleveland, Ohio; Brother Thomas Horning of Canton, Ohio; Brother Robert Colegrove of Silver Spring, Maryland.

Middle row: Brother Marion Coleman of Stanley, Kentucky; Brother Ronald Sweeney of Waukon, Iowa; Brother Daniel Griffiths of Utica, Michigan; Brother Frederick Raehsler of St. Paul, Minn.; Brother Thomas Sisung of Monroe, Michigan; Brother Thomas Van Egeren of Green Bay, Wisc.; Brother Thomas Meiers of West Allis, Wisconsin; Brother Alfred Metzger of Rockwood, Michigan; Brother James Kozak of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Brother James Parol of Warren, Michigan; Brother Lawrence Mangano of Chicago, Illinois; Brother John Severino of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Bottom row: Brother Joseph Dispenza of Ashtabula, Ohio; Brother Ronald Maciak of Warren, Michigan; Brother Paul Nomellini of Hancock, Mich.; Brother Robert Meixel of Mishawaka, Indiana; Brother Ralph Buehner of Evansville, Ind.; Brother Kieran O'Connor of Indianapolis, Ind.; Brother Leonard Adams of Evansville, Ind.; Brother John Lang of Indianapolis, Ind.; Brother Paul Clark of Owensboro, Ken.; Brother James Dixon of Ferndale, Mich.; Brother John Bobak of Cleveland, Ohio.

Chicago School (Cont. from p. 1)
year to 1910, enrollment jumped from 100 to 1,491. With the establishment of the high school Brother Peter became its first principal, he and the staff offering a two-year business course along with usual academic studies. The school discontinued giving commercial course diplomas in 1922, the same year as the high school was accredited by the University of Illinois. Eight years later the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges granted its accreditation to Holy Trinity High.

Classes first were taught in quarters of a defunct publishing firm, and during the late 20's as the new building was going up, Holy Trinity High was given temporary rooms in a public school by the Chicago school authorities.

Through its past fifty years the high school, as a parish operation, was the responsibility of Father Sztuczko and of subsequent pastors. In the early years the Educational Aid Society of the

parish helped to underwrite expenses because the tuition did not cover operating costs, much less the new building of 1928. Financial responsibility for the school, as well as every other aspect of its operation, is now the Brothers' concern. Plans are being made to replace certain windows with glass brick; interior redecoration work began this summer. Brothers in residence at the high school's faculty house this summer spent much time, when not engaged in attending summer school, in rehabilitation work on the school building.

The golden jubilee will be marked by a series of observances spread over the present school year. These include several special student assemblies, a reception for Sisters of elementary schools from which Holy Trinity High boys have come, the publication of a memorial booklet, and various alumni affairs.

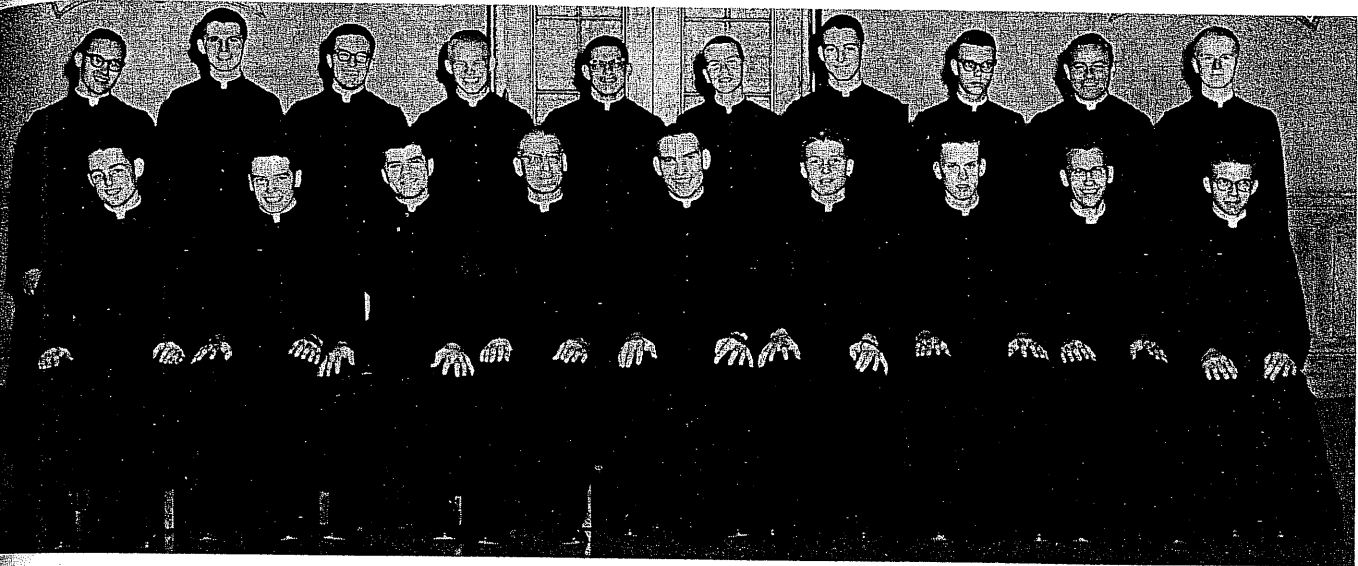
The jubilee year will close with the 50th Annual Commencement on June 4, 1961. His Eminence Albert Cardinal Meyer will preside at the convocation and deliver the address.

Province Briefs (Cont. from p. 1)
International School in Rome. . . The Midwest province has nineteen members working in East Pakistan, the newest arrival there being Brother Thomas O'Linn. . . Four Brothers of the MW province received their M.A. degrees from the University of Notre Dame in August; one, from Loyola University, Chicago; and one, a M. Mus. degree from Vandercook School of Music, Chicago. Eight Brothers of the MW province received their A.B. degrees from Notre Dame; two were graduated with bachelor of science degrees at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, seven MW province Brothers received their A.B. degrees.

A Sunday Mass will be offered monthly at Columba Hall, Notre Dame, for the *Ave Maria Press*, its employees and readers of its publications. The first of these Masses took place on August 28th, at 8:30 a.m. Included in the intention of these monthly Masses are the many Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers who have worked for the *Ave Maria Press*.

PROFESSION CEREMONY

On August 16, 1960, 19 novices of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross made their First Religious Profession at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. The Reverend Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., received the vows and was Celebrant of the High Mass which preceded the Profession Ceremony. The Reverend Thomas Baker, C.S.C., preached the sermon.



Top Row: (left to right) Brothers: Richard Couture, Cheboygan, Michigan; Arthur LeBon, Indianapolis, Indiana; Michael Chesebrough, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dennis Suderski, Chicago, Illinois; Peter Michelin, Cheboygan, Michigan; Charles Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; James Hitchett, Newport, Michigan; Rudolph Lohmann, South Bend, Indiana; Raymond Trottmann, Chicago, Illinois; James Bickett, Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Bottom Row: (left to right) Brothers: Robert Belanger, Detroit, Michigan; Thomas Harden, Saginaw, Michigan; Dennis Van Gemert, Kauwatosa, Wisconsin; Francis Wilhelm, Lowellville, Ohio; Donald Stabrowski, Mishawaka, Indiana; Martin Abell, Evansville, Indiana; Patrick Doyle, Livonia, Michigan; Donald Kuchenmeister, Almena, Wisconsin; George Klawitter, Steger, Illinois.

Scholastics Hold Unique Symposium

On July 24th the student Brothers at Dujarie Hall conducted the first symposium ever held on the founder of the Josephite Brothers, the Very Reverend James Dujarie—Brothers that later became one of the two societies of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Papers were delivered by Mr. John Struzzo, a Holy Cross seminarian, and by Brothers Edward Dailey, Robert Ducharme, Joseph Iannone, and Frederick McDoyle, student Brothers.

After these papers were read, the program moderator, Brother Lawrence Stewart, introduced Father Edward L. Weston, C.S.C., who is Procurator General of the Congregation and postulator of the causes for beatification of Father Moreau and Brother Andre.

Father Heston remarked on the good quality of the talks and praised the inauguration of the symposium. He urged listeners to foster their devotion to Father Dujarie and Father Moreau and to cultivate ever growing interest in the origins of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Attending the symposium were various Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers, Holy Cross seminarians from Moreau Hall, and the student Brothers of Dujarie Hall.

● Band Teacher Helps with Workshop

Brother John Hanon, who teaches music, along with religion and mathematics, at Reitz Memorial High in Evansville, served on the faculty of the one-week Instrumental Workshop conducted by the National Catholic Music Educators' Association at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Indiana, in late August. At the Workshop he gave instructions to woodwind players. He has been band director at the Evansville school for the past eleven years.

● Classes Occupy Summer

For the high school faculties of Midwest province schools, attending summer school was the order of the day for the past weeks. The largest group, 35 Brothers, studied at Notre Dame, where 19 Brother Scholastics were also enrolled. At St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, ten teachers of the province took summer courses, as did 31 scholastics. Eight of the Brothers in graduate work at Notre Dame this summer had National Science Foundation grants: Brothers Adrian Cygnar, John Benesh, Frederick McGlynn, William Schubmehl, Thaddeus Gottemoller, Charles Rymarowicz, Melanus Fox, and Robert Leamoning.

Seventeen MW Brothers took classes

at DePaul and Loyola, 2 at Vandercook, and 3 at Xavier College—all Chicago schools, and lived at Holy Trinity High School. Studying in Cleveland were 7 Brothers at John Carroll, 5 at Western Reserve.

Brother Eric Landers had a full tuition scholarship from the NSF for graduate school work at Cornell. There was one Holy Cross Brother studying this summer at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, and one at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Three others took courses at Indiana State Teachers, two attended St. Mary's College and St. Teresa College in Winona, and 11 Brothers commuted from St. Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee to daily classes at Marquette.

Brother Majella Hegarty was again invited to teach education courses at the University of Portland this summer.

The Gilmour Day Camp, held in Gates Mills, Ohio, from June 20 to July 29, was staffed by 40 Brothers, all but three of them from the Midwest province. The summer school conducted at St. Edward High School in Cleveland had a faculty of 28 Brothers, including two men from other provinces.



Brother Eric Landers, C.S.C.

● Brother Eric Gets Shell Award

Brother Eric Landers, who teaches physics and mathematics at St. Edward High School, Cleveland, attended Cornell University this summer on a Shell Merit Fellowship award. He was one of a hundred U.S. and Canadian teachers selected on the basis of merit and demonstrated leadership qualities to attend graduate-level summer seminars at Stanford and Cornell. Both schools made their selections from among approximately 1,000 applicants.

At Cornell Brother Eric and other teachers received training in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and educational techniques. The course included lectures by top scientists, as well as field trips to research laboratories and industrial plants. The seminars, sponsored by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., was established five years ago to help maintain the quality of the nation's scientific effort by enabling high school teachers to keep up with the latest developments in their fields and with advances in teaching techniques.

The award included travel allowance, tuition costs, living expenses, and \$500 additional cash to offset loss of potential summer earnings.

Pakistan Schools (Cont. from p. 1) their homeland than they might otherwise be. The shop items donated by the American businessmen to Brother Charles during the past year, Brother Jude said, will certainly help the Brothers' students in Dacca to develop good will toward America, forming another bond of strength against the subversive forces attacking the world.

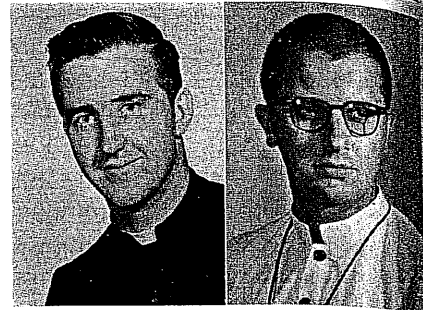
To get imports into Pakistan is a complicated affair, and negotiations for shipping the cargo collected by Brother Charles are being handled through the N.C.W.C., which arranges for shipments abroad for many religious communities. An equally involved process, Brother Charles pointed out, is packing and crating the items given to the trade school, and transporting them to east or west coast ports. He expects to complete this business in a month or two.

Brother Jude mentioned that Mr. Rudolph Grau, the consul for West Germany in Dacca, visited the Brothers' trade school and English Medium school a few months ago. Mr. Grau showed great interest in the work being done at these schools and after his visit sent a fine microscope for the biology department.

The English Medium School, Brother Jude also said, is currently being upgraded into a full Senior Cambridge System school. This means the scholastic standards required in the British educational system will be required of teachers and students, and students will have to pass the severely demanding examinations called for in the Cambridge System.

PRAY FOR THE DEAD

- John Francis Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C
- Rev. Edgar Landry, C.S.C.
- Rev. Jean-Baptiste Plouffe, C.S.C.
- Brother Titus Eppley, C.S.C.
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- Brother of Bro. Methodius
- Brother Joseph Otto, C.S.C.



Bro. Thomas O'Linn, C.S.C.

Bro. James Greteman, C.S.C.

● Two Added To Overseas Schools

Brother Thomas O'Linn and Brother James Greteman are the two most recent Midwest province men sent to Holy Cross schools abroad. In separate flights from the east coast late this summer, Brother Thomas flew to Dacca, East Pakistan, to teach at St. Joseph English Medium School, and Brother James flew to Sekondi, Ghana to teach at St. John Secondary School.

Until his new obedience came into effect, Brother Thomas taught and profected at Boysville, near Clinton, Michigan, a school for boys with home problems. He is 24, came to Holy Cross from Cleveland, finished up his college work just this summer at St. Edward University in Austin, Texas, for the A.B. degree. At the English Medium school he joins eight other Brothers working to educate Pakistani boys and to instill, mainly by example, some Christian notions into their Mohammedan heads.

Brother James, 27 years old, was born and raised in Carol, Iowa, attended Creighton University and Iowa State before entering Holy Cross, and finished his undergraduate work afterwards at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas. He taught in our Akron school for a year and then in our South Bend school for the three years just past. In both places he was a hard-working and popular assistant athletic director as well as a teacher of sundry mathematical and scientific subjects.

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