



The NEWSETTE

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Midwest Province—Notre Dame, Indiana

April, 1961

PROVINCE NEWS

The monthly Mass held at Columba for Ave Maria Press workers, past present, religious or lay, was offered in the chapel on March 14th by John B. Maguire, C.S.C. Rev. Reedy, C.S.C., editor, attended.

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Brother Raphael Wilson, of Notre Dame, spoke recently at Gilmour Academy on the personality of the artist. He also addressed a South Cancer Society on current research and fund.

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Over a hundred handsome semi-lounge chairs were purchased and recently installed in private rooms at Columba, replacing what were oftentimes curiosities of ancient vintage and inferior contour. A few of the new chairs were also placed in the common recreation room. Last year new chairs were placed in every private room during recent months. Brother Francis Lambert, whose products are regarded as his frame, has been building new desks for the rooms. He has eliminated about a dozen and in time possibly supply a hand-turned desk in every room. Both he and Brother Vincent Bombardier have also been installing built-in wardrobes of simple good construction to replace antique sorts of looming cabinets that cluttered many a room.

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The Congregation of Holy Cross has again been honored by the Holy See with another Bishop chosen from its members. Rev. Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., was named bishop-elect of a diocese in Uganda, Africa, where other Holy Cross Fathers took the missionary work two or three years ago. A half dozen Brothers of the Eastern province are teaching in schools of the same diocese.

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The band at St. Edward High in Cleveland is planning an exchange concert with the band of Catholic Central High in Detroit on April 14th, the latter visits the former, and a few weeks later, the former visits the latter. Brother Robert Siegel directs the music at St. Edward High band, which will also give programs soon at Brothers' schools in Monroe and near Detroit, both in Michigan.

The 3-day retreat for seniors at Archbishop Hoban High, Akron, at the beginning of Lent was conducted by Rev. Joseph D. Brokhage, rector of Bishop Brute Latin School, the seminary for the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

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For the first time the students of St. Edward High, Cleveland, were asked to contribute something to help the school when the Fathers Club conducted its fund-raising drive. 50,000 donations were to be made for a dollar each during a seven-week period in February and March. Grand prize was \$2,000. The student first prize was \$100, and the leading homeroom earned \$200 to be used for the school as the group wished. The boy who made the most contributions won a \$250 all-band shortwave radio. Transistor portables went as second and third high prizes. Names were not available to this paper at press date. The fathers themselves, and Brother Eric Landers, who moderates the Fathers Club, certainly have the gratitude and prayers of all the Brothers for promoting this huge project.

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Not to be outdone, the Mothers Club of St. Edward High, a very active group ever since the school began twelve years ago, held a White Elephant Sale in the cafeteria on the evening of March 10th and throughout the following Saturday. Students who helped round up saleable objects for this annual project learned that a "white elephant" is not something junkable, but an item one family no longer needs although another might.

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Four months ago Charles McAnerney, a senior at St. Edward High in Cleveland, bought a 1947 black Cadillac hearse for \$75. It had been used as a truck, but now that McAnerney remodeled it, the car has a table, couch, carpeting, and even a lamp in the spacious rear behind the driver's seat. Last year his picture appeared in a Cleveland paper, and the car, its side emblazoned with the words, "Do not drink and try to drive, I'd rather bring you home alive," has attracted continuing attention among Clevelanders.

TWO SLATED FOR AFRICA; STAFF HOUSING PLANNED

The Provincial, Brother Donatus Schmitz, C.S.C., has announced that Brothers Lawrence Stewart and Edward Dailey will be sent to Ghana early next fall to teach at St. John's Secondary School in Sekondi. Both are now completing graduate studies for the master's degree at the University of Notre Dame.

Brother James Greteman, who went to Ghana last year, will go to Dacca, East Pakistan, next August to teach at St. Joseph Medium School.

The headmaster of St. John's in Sekondi, Brother Rex Hennel, now has permission from Community authorities to erect three bungalows on the campus of the Sekondi school for use by lay faculty members. According to Brother Rex, who has been in Africa for the past four years, it is next to impossible to retain the services of lay teachers because of poor housing accommodations in town. The only solution, he said, is for the school to provide rooms where such teachers, most of whom come from Europe or America, can live in reasonable comfort.

One of Brother Rex's next ambitions is to find enough money to erect a students' dormitory on campus. As it is now, the African boys must live in town in places often dangerous to health and good morals. Having them board on campus would mean the Brothers could supervise them properly day and night and influence them for good far more than is possible under the present circumstances.

PRINCIPAL ENCOURAGES TEST COMPETITION

Brother Barry Lambour, principal of St. Edward High in Cleveland, had all the junior class members enter the 1961-62 National Merit Scholarship competition. The qualifying test was given on March 7th.

The NMS exam, administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago, is valuable to students for selecting their careers or planning their courses in college, Brother Barry said.

After the test, each participating student received an interpretive folder

that reported individual test results for comparison with scores of high school students across the country. Thus, Brother Barry said, the students could learn their educational strengths and weaknesses — whether or not they plan to attend college.

The tests are given each year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as part of the nation's largest independent scholarship program.

Awards are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but student financial needs determine the size of individual stipends, which are renewable each year without further testing.

Seniors Named NMS Finalists

Two seniors at St. Edward High were named Finalists in the 1960-61 NMS competition and received Certificates of Merit: John DeDourek and Frederick J. Holden. They attained finalist status by their distinguished performance on two tests and upon endorsement by the school. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards. Approximately 9,800 students in the 50 states and in U.S. territories were honored.

Merit scholars, to be announced nationally April 27th, will be selected from the finalist group.

Merit scholarships are four-year awards and carry stipends ranging from \$100 a year to \$1500, the amount determined on basis of need.

SOUTH BEND SCHOOL RACKS UP LENGTHY ACTIVITY LIST

The most noteworthy recent event at St. Joseph's High School was the visit of His Excellency Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Bishop Pursley graciously took time from his pressing schedule to attend the 1961 Athletic Banquet in the school cafeteria and to give the main talk of the evening.

Joseph McArdle, one time line coach for Notre Dame, also addressed the gathering. Brother Thomas Corcoran, athletic director at St. Joe's, said that these annual banquets serve to honor not only the varsity sportsmen but the cheerleaders, the managers, and all those behind the scenes who make intramural and intermural sports at a large school possible.

Most of the Brothers on the faculty of St. Joseph's, a co-institutional type school, are attending a reading clinic once a week at Notre Dame to learn the operation of speed-reading ma-

chines and other techniques for improving students' comprehension and pace.

Brother Reginald Justak, the principal, and Brother Gerard Mason, whose Advanced Writing class is getting more and more kudoes, have given several "outside" talks recently. The former spoke to parents' groups both at St. Hedwig's parish in South Bend and at a parish in Whiting, Indiana, the latter at Holy Cross parish and at three or four other gatherings of local civic groups.

The school's second annual Science Open House on March 14th featured science project exhibits, student art, food preparation, and even "stores" selling used boys' and girls' clothing. Students stood by each exhibit to demonstrate it, answer visitors' questions, and thus to imbibe valuable academic and social experience.

Five seniors were nominated to compete for appointment to the service academies. Only four boys from other schools in South Bend are vying for the one vacancy at Annapolis to be filled from this district. The three other St. Joe High boys join eight other South Benders in competition for admission to the Air Force Academy in Denver. The Academy itself makes the final choice of one.

John Quigley, a senior, placed second in Indiana in the Sons of the American Revolution speech contest. Another senior, Carl Bosse, took second place in the American Legion contest; the topic, "Communism — A Threat to the Constitution." A junior, Francis Krombowski, won local eliminations in the Knights of Columbus oratorical contest, will compete in state-wide competition on March 26th. Three years ago his brother, then a St. Joe senior, won first place in the Indiana K of C contest.

A last year's graduate of the school, John Crowley, is now a freshman at Indiana University, a school of more than 12,000 students, yet he was chosen to join three others on the university's team when is appeared on the popular College Bowl television quiz show. It was Crowley who sparked the Indiana U team to its 185-105 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson on March 5th.

Brother Raphael Wilson, assistant professor of biology at Notre Dame and researcher at Lobund Institute there, was main speaker at the March meeting of the faculty. His topic, Tests and Measurements, grew out of his long-standing work with the special group at Princeton University concerned with this subject.

UNIVERSITY PRAISES BROTHERS' SCIENCE STUDY GROUP

At Cornell University the latest issue of "Service Bulletin," an organ of the Cornell-Shell Merit Fellowship organization, praised the work of the Holy Cross Brothers Science Study Committee, a group originated by Brother William Fitch, C.S.C., teacher at Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio. The article described the various reports sent out periodically by the study group chairman, Brother William, reprinted two short papers, and contained the editor's compliments to the scientific Brothers for their method of exchanging ideas.

Said the editor in part: "... Brother Eric (1960 Shell Fellow in physics) sent in a flock of ideas gathered together by the Brothers of Holy Cross Science Study Committee. These ideas include experiments, tests, suggested teaching methods, and a very complete description of how to make transparencies for overhead projectors using the Ozalid process. Just a sampling of this material would more than fill (this) Service Bulletin. . . ."

* * *

ANNUAL RETREATS

Eleven houses of the Midwest Province were on retreat during Holy Week. It seems Holy Week has become a favorite time for the retreat. The number eleven also is a far cry from the one annual retreat we used to have at Notre Dame. The Provincial, the Provincial Council, and Superiors of the Province made their Retreat at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. Rev. Robert Sweeney, C.S.C. was Retreat Master.

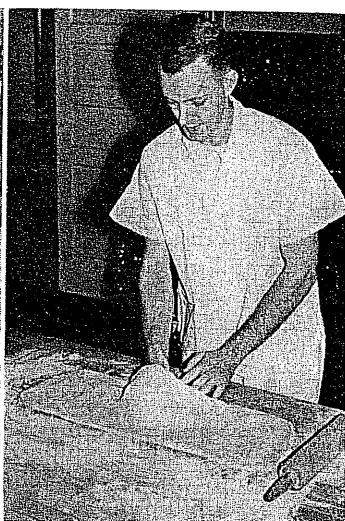
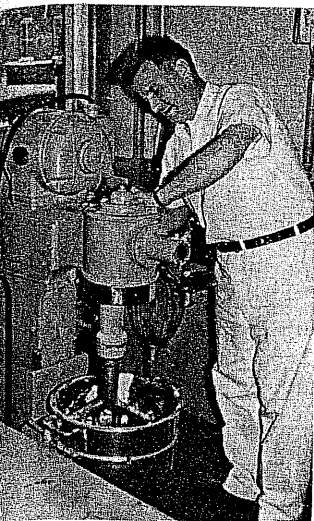
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Money collected at various Midwest province schools for the past fiscal year, and sent to the Congregation's Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society in Washington, D.C., are as follows:

Archbishop Hoban High,	
Akron, Ohio	\$ 400.00
Boysville, Macon, Mich.	150.00
Cathedral High,	
Indianapolis, Ind.	1,100.00
Catholic Central High,	
Monroe, Mich.	300.00
Father Gibault School,	
Terre Haute, Ind.	110.00
Gilmour Academy,	
Gates Mills, Ohio	125.00
Holy Trinity High,	
Chicago, Ill.	600.00

PRAY FOR VOCATIONS

THESE ARE OUR COOKS



Brother Amadeus, C.S.C.
Head Cook

Bro. Lawrence Emge, C.S.C.
Bakery

Bro. Donald McIntyre, C.S.C.
Meat

Bro. Thomas Balthazor, C.S.C.
Vegetables

NOTRE DAME PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT DUJARIE HALL

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame and member of several widely known committees of government and education, took time from his busy schedule recently to speak to the Brothers Scholastics at Dujarie Hall at an informal gathering there sponsored by the house Mission Society.

Father Hesburgh briefly explained various activities and posts, after which he allowed the Brothers to question him regarding fields of his interest. Problems of politics and of missionary work in South America and Africa, two continents of particular interest to Father Hesburgh, were prominent subjects of discussion. Also dealt with were such local issues as education, integration, and birth control. The Brothers were most grateful to meet and to hear Father Hesburgh, one of our most renowned priests and educators.

ST. ED'S SENIOR AGAIN LEADS JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT GROUP

5,000 members of the Greater Cleveland chapter of Junior Achievement elected St. Edward High School senior Bill Barnard as their president last May. Twenty other students belong to the organization. For two of the three years, the president of the group has been a St. Ed's student. Students from 85 high schools in the Cleveland area are represented in J.A. members learn business methods by "forming." They form companies, (110

in Cleveland), which sell stock, and on this capital manufacture and sell various basic products. Being non-profit, J.A. derives its funds from sale of stocks and donations of Cleveland businessmen and organizations.

As president, Bill Barnard will head a gigantic banquet of the J.A. group in Cleveland's public auditorium this spring.

REMODELING CONTINUES AT TRINITY ALONG WITH CLASSES

Students and Brothers at Holy Trinity High in Chicago do their learning or teaching either in changed classrooms and/or to the sound of hammers and saws as the remodeling work begun last summer continues from month to month.

Some of the innovations or renovations are: the main office has been redecorated, the business office relocated. The former alumni office is now the Developmental Reading Laboratory, where twenty Shadowscope speed-reading machines have been installed. (This is a project — and a haunt — of Brother Thomas Henning.)

The imposing but weathered school building, now shadowed the pylons of the new Northwest Expressway out of Chicago's Loop, is in process of having its face lifted feature by feature. Now under way is the installation of glass block, aluminum-framed windows.

What was a parish club room is now a redecorated meeting room for school organizations, and what used to be a storage room near the cafeteria is now a faculty dining room.

FOUR COOKS STAFF KITCHEN OF PROVINCE'S BIGGEST HOUSE

Eighty-four Brothers and one chaplain reside at Columba Hall at Notre Dame, and preparing meals for them is the work of Brothers Amadeus Connor, Lawrence Emge, Donald McIntyre, and Brother Thomas Balthazor.

The man in charge of the Columba Hall kitchen is Brother Amadeus Connor, who is nearing twenty years of association with pots, frying pans, and comestibles. He gets up in the morning about four to light the flame under the coffee pot, and except for a half hour "in the sack" shortly after the post-breakfast cleanup, seldom sees bed or chair until what are for most early-to-retire people the "wee hours."

For all four cooks the job at Columba Hall means early rising and nearly continuous duty in the kitchen until six-thirty or beyond at night. The unique feature about Columba Hall is that the regular schedule of the day has to be partly duplicated for the Brothers who work at the Notre Dame post office. Since these must observe government regulations about working hours, they must rise earlier than the ordinary five o'clock time, attend a specially scheduled Mass, breakfast before the majority, and be off to work while the rest in the house are attending Mass themselves. For the cooks, of course, this means preparing an extra breakfast, and the same holds for the noon meal. As if this were not

enough, the Brothers teaching in South Bend have their noon meal sent to the school from Columba Hall, which, of course, demands special preparation and handling.

One might expect an air of harassment or urgency among the denizens of Columba Hall's kitchen department, but such is seldom the case. Brother Amadeus has a community-wide reputation for ordering all things calmly that have to do with food and its preparation. Often he is called on, too, when some gadget or other breaks down, and though he must leave the broths or doughs at unexpected times, the many demands on his time leave him outwardly unperturbed — and probably interiorly so. The characteristic geniality may be due to Irish blood, but the apparently unquenchable energy is due to causes unknown. More than one has remarked that though Brother Amadeus' hair is now streaking with gray, he moves around fast as a teenager.

Because their chores prevent their attending certain regularly scheduled religious exercises, the Columba Hall cooks meet in chapel at one in the afternoon to make Particular Examen, recite the Rosary, make the Visit, and do the required spiritual reading — exercises led by the head cook with customary aplomb.

None of these men have much time off either weekdays or Sundays, and it is only in recent years that one pair handles the cooking on Sundays so that the other can stay out of the kitchen for a change. This adds up to merely every second Sunday off for each man. But though the cook's lot means inexorable bonds to sink, stove, and paring knife, the chefs at Columba Hall keep their motivations high and never let it be known they have shouldered a cross few people envy. As a matter of fact, it has been said that the "coffee break" types stop by in the kitchen less for a hot cup than for a chance to tune in on genial and informative conversation.



Brother Clarence, C.S.C.

PRESSES RUN DAILY AT HOBAN HIGH PRINTSHOP

Report cards, application forms, tardy slips, the school paper, and even detention notices all come from the printshop operated by Brother Clarence LeMire at Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron.

Brother Clarence first encountered the printing art at the Ave Maria Press at Notre Dame in 1950. Five years later he was assigned to Akron to take charge of the printing department, and since then his work there has been felt in every phase of schoolwork, from the administrative to the athletic and social.

With the exception of paper, ink, and negatives for the offset process of printing, Brother Clarence utilizes the school facilities for the every other part of his print jobs. With the help of a few students, he cuts the paper, burns master plates for the presses, operates the presses, folds and binds the finished product, and prepares it for delivery. This is not too difficult to do since Hoban High has one of the best equipped printing departments of any school in Ohio.

CHICAGO MEETING

The Chicago Chapter, Associates of St. Joseph will hold their next meeting on Sunday, May 21 at 3 p.m. at Holy Trinity High School in the Cafeteria. The annual Social will follow. Cards will be played and a buffet supper will be served. All members and their families and relatives are invited.

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.

PRAY FOR THE DEAD

- Rev. Louis Faineau, C.S.C.
- Sister M. Aldegonda, C.S.C.
- Mother of Bro. John Moore, C.S.C.
- Father of Bro. John Ryan, C.S.C.
- Mother of Bro. James DeTemple, C.S.C.
- Mother of Bro. John Hagerty, C.S.C.
- Sister of Bro. Seraphim, C.S.C.

SECOND FACULTY MEMBER GETS SHELL MERIT FELLOWSHIP

Brother George Tilley became the second teacher at St. Edward High School, Cleveland, to be honored with a Shell Merit Fellowship, awarded to outstanding teachers. Brother Eric Landers received a Fellowship in physics last year.

Brother George will be one of forty-six outstanding teachers from states east of the Mississippi to study modern mathematics next July and August at Cornell University at Ithaca, New York.

The course will also include the latest techniques of teaching math subjects, along with tours of local industrial plants.

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BROTHER LAWRENCE MILLER, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Indiana
Editor

After Five Days Return to: