



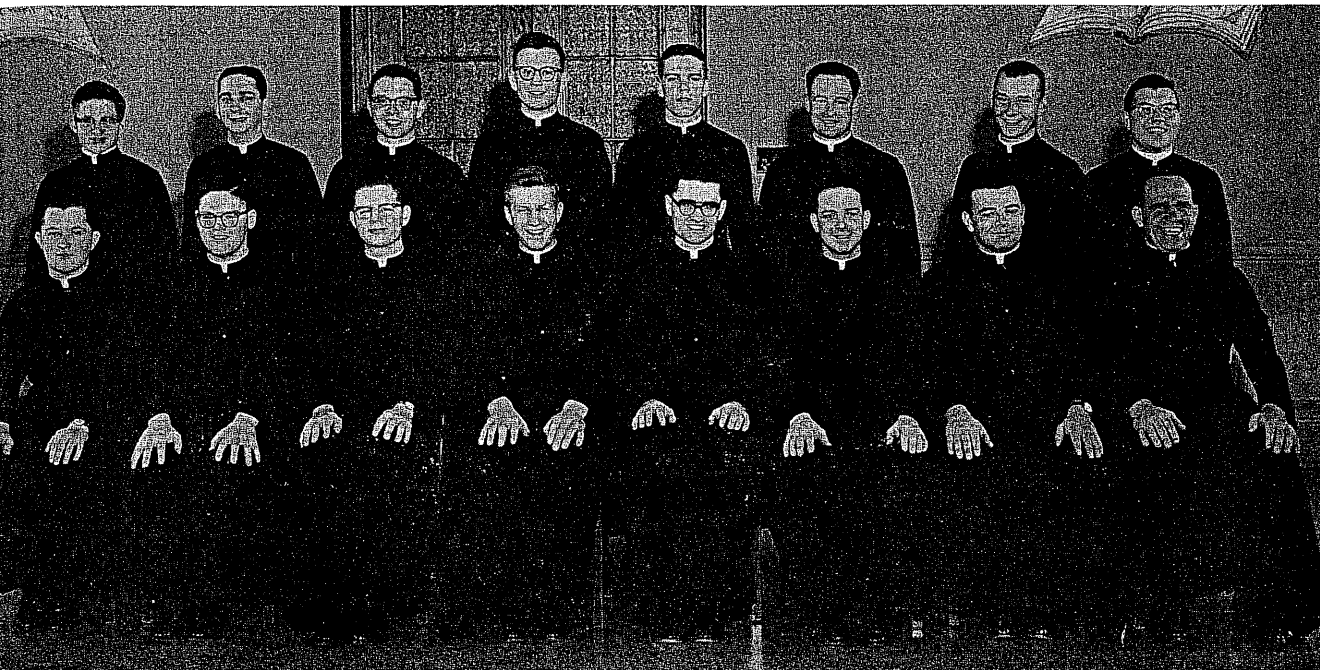
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BROTHER CANDIDATES RECEIVED



Row (Left to Right): Brother Peter Graham, C.S.C., Akron, Ohio; Brother Thomas King, C.S.C., Danville, Illinois; Brother Albert [unclear], C.S.C., Warren, Michigan; Brother Peter Gillen, C.S.C., Dundas, Minnesota; Brother Robert Kearney, C.S.C., De Witt, Iowa; Brother Leo Manion, C.S.C., Henderson, Kentucky; Brother John Henninger, C.S.C., Indianapolis, Indiana; Brother Felix Siston, C.S.C., [unclear], Illinois. Second Row (Left to Right): Brother Anthony Jorae, C.S.C., St. Johns, Michigan; Brother David Andrews, C.S.C., [unclear], Lakewood, Ohio; Brother Michael Touhey, C.S.C., Lakewood, Ohio; Brother John Warner, C.S.C., Girard, Ohio; Brother Robert Saltsman, [unclear], Lakewood, Ohio; Brother Jerome Kroetsch, C.S.C., Snover, Michigan; Brother Donald Anthony, C.S.C., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Brother Raymond Zuziak, C.S.C., Chicago, Illinois.

YEAR CANDIDATE GROUP ENTERS INDIANA NOVITIATE

Ceremonies opening with words of Psalm 120, "I lift up mine eyes to the mountains: whence shall help come to me," 23 candidates received the religious Habit of the Holy Cross and began their year of novitiate training. The rites took place at the Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, following a sung Mass at 9:00 a.m., on January 26, 1961.

Rev. Thomas D. Richards, C.S.C., novitiate chaplain, celebrated the Mass officiated at the ceremonies. Brother Charles Krupp, who is Assistant Master of Novices, was master of ceremonies. Rev. John Daley, C.S.C., who conducted the eight-day retreat preceding the Reception Day, preached the opening sermon.

"They were not drafted into religious life. They volunteered," Father Daley said of the candidates. In congratulating their fathers and mothers, he also said, "God prepares a vocation in a good home and on the example of good parents."

Parents, relatives, and friends of the newly received Novices attended the Mass and conferring of the Habit ceremonies. Some professed Brothers from various province schools, as well as the Provincial of the Midwest Province, Brother Donatus Schmitz, C.S.C., attended.

Of the new group of Brother-novices, 16 belong to the Midwest Province, 7 to the South-West. Their training is in the hands of Brother Gerontius McCarthy, C.S.C., the Master of Novices at St. Joseph's Novitiate.

The Mass and the Reception ceremonies were followed by lunch for the lay guests in the Chapter Room and the same for Novices and other religious in the novitiate Refectory.

DECEASED

Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C.
Rev. Victor M. Kazmierzewski, C.S.C.

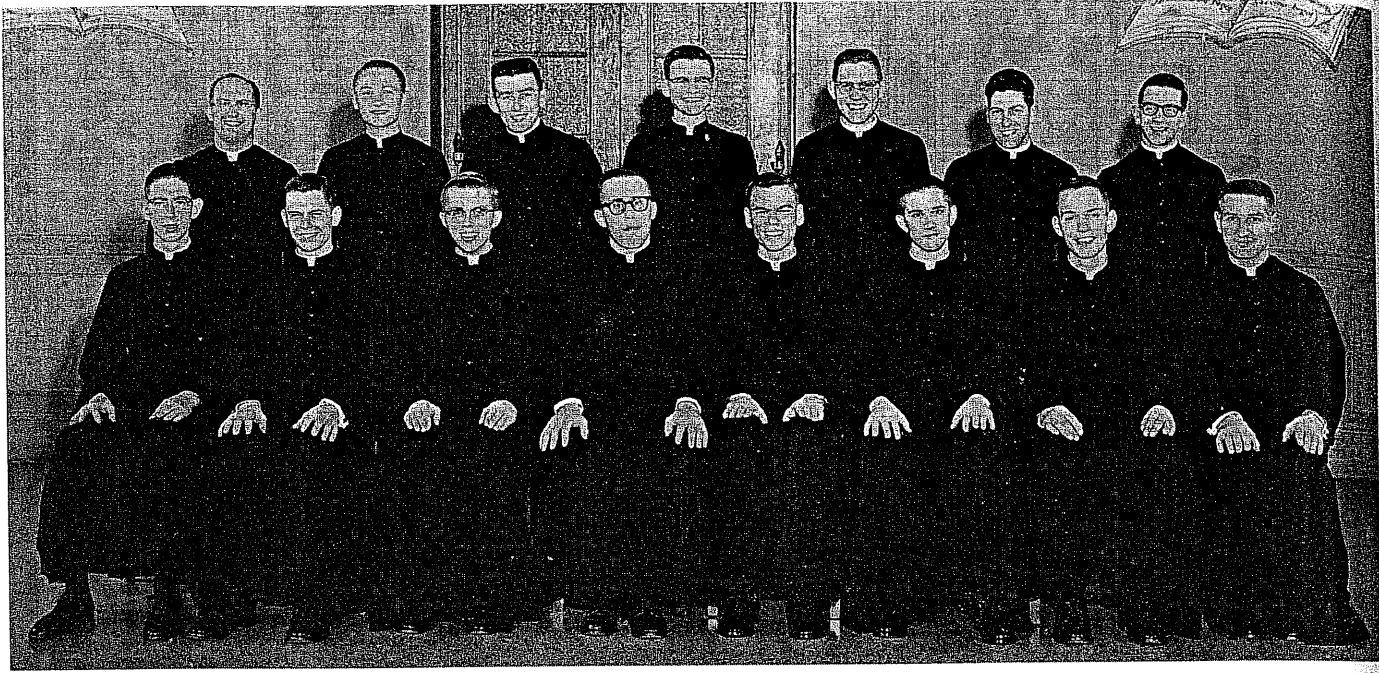
Bro. Joseph Evan Belyea, C.S.C.
Mother Mary Veronique, C.S.C.
Mother Mary Clare, C.S.C.
Sister M. Romana, C.S.C.

Father of Bro. Columbkille, C.S.C.
Father of Bro. Edward Olszowka, C.S.C.

Sister of Bro. Fintan Kindilien, C.S.C.

Aunt of Bro. Marcellus Bonen, C.S.C.

NOVICES PRONOUNCE VOWS



First Row (Front) left to right: Brother Edward Stenger, C.S.C., Cleveland, Ohio; Brother John Becker, C.S.C., Akron, Ohio; Brother Edward Libbers, C.S.C., Lafayette, Indiana; Brother Edward Foken, C.S.C., Norwood, Ohio; Brother David Averill, C.S.C., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Brother Robert Lee, C.S.C., Leitchfield, Kentucky; Brother Wayne Gross, C.S.C., Carroll, Iowa; Brother Robert Clark, C.S.C., Decatur, Illinois. Second Row (Back) left to right: Brother Thomas Balaz, C.S.C., McClellandtown, Pennsylvania; Brother James May, C.S.C., Whitesville, Kentucky; Brother James Farrell, C.S.C., Des Moines, Iowa; Brother Lawrence Barrett, C.S.C., Westmont, Illinois; Brother Bernard Baltes, C.S.C., Ionia, Iowa; Brother Peter Gilles, C.S.C., Lake Linden, Michigan, and Brother Louis Ripple, C.S.C., Okauchee, Wisconsin.

NOVICES COMPLETE TRAINING AND PRONOUNCE FIRST VOWS

18 Brother-novices made their first profession as Brothers of Holy Cross at ceremonies held at St. Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, on January 26, 1961. Delegated to receive the vows was Rev. Thomas Richards, C.S.C., novitiate chaplain.

The group of newly professed Brothers includes 15 belonging to the Midwest Province, 3 to the South-West.

Religious of the Congregation of Holy Cross make temporary vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience annually during the three years following completion of their novitiate. If accepted by higher superiors, the temporarily professed religious may pronounce perpetual vows after these three years, or he may renew his temporary vows annually for another three years before binding himself for life.

Cathedral High Notes Recent Events for Newsette Readers

Brothers and students at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis chalked up an impressive record of academic and extracurricular activities during the

past few weeks, among them the following:

Brothers Dominic Petrucci and Jerome Ziliak visited three parish schools in the city to lead junior Great Books groups in literary discussions.

Joseph Hoffman, a senior, scored highest in his district on a test for the Armed Forces academies. Six other senior classmen qualified as appointees or alternates, as did two recent Cathedral High graduates.

The school gymnasium was chosen for the public reception for Cardinal Ritter on February 12th. The new Cardinal was Bishop of Indianapolis for twelve years before he became Ordinary in St. Louis.

Brother Andrew Sukenik's stage crew is completely renovating the sound system in the school auditorium and on stage.

Brothers Stephen Withey and Edward Schenk, regular faculty members, are taking courses at the local division of Indiana University.

Four members of Cathedral High's 1960 graduation class are now Brother-novices at the Indiana novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Supervisor of Instruction for Midwest Province schools, Brother Majella

visited classes at Cathedral recently and gave his usual highly professional and thorough-going counsel on teaching techniques and problems.

Brother Eugene Weisenberger's school band members won 21 first place ribbons in district competition of solo and ensemble performers. Cathedral musicians also took 16 second division awards.

The school's Parents Club presented the Brothers with new drapes and lamp shades for the faculty house recreation room.

Brother Douglas Roach coached a four-student quiz team for the TV show modeled on the popular "College Bowl" series, but run as a tournament among all Indianapolis public and parochial schools. In its first TV appearance on the local show, the Cathedral team defeated opponents from Indianapolis Tech.

Five seniors qualified as finalists in recent Merit Scholarship competition.

Brother Bernard Donahue has two more manuscripts being readied for publication by Dujarie Press.

Science teacher Brother Albert Pinter is coaching two entrants for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Brother Charles Hill, C.S.C. MISSIONARY RETURNS TO PAKISTAN

(Continued from January issue)

Other Donors

visit to Milwaukee resulted in a visit at Allis Chalmers where the plant man responsible for the buying of obsolete equipment, Brother Charles got from three to four tons of machinery of various kinds. They Trecher, another Milwaukee man gave some milling cutters as well. Brother Theodore LaTour, the superintendent at St. Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee, Brother Charles said, deserves credit for the successful foraging for the missions.

Racine the brother of Brother Charles More, who has been teaching in Pakistan for the past several years, gave a compressor for the trade school. He also donated the Frank Karg Company's electric welder and a drill. The CSC Brothers in Mountain View, California, in Long Beach, and in San Antonio helped Brother Charles with other miscellaneous items.

Help in Hammond

As a result of Brother Charles' unending efforts in Hammond, Indiana, the Hammond business firms helped the Dacca mission to the total tune of \$100. The Indiana firms are the CSC Brothers Corporation (sheet metal plant), J. Artim & Sons (truck firm), and the Morrison Construction Company. The used machinery shipment was donated by Hoess Brothers, the Morrison firm provided materials and labor for the packing, and the Artim firm trucked the shipment to New York docks.

The Hammond gifts include a 20-inch lathe, universal tool grinder, power brake, two drill presses, bolt cutters, and other related tools and equipment.

Part of the ocean part of the shipment will be paid by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The Pakistan government will arrange to deliver it to the school.

Brother Hoess, one of the four brothers who own the Hammond business, has a special interest in Pakistan missions. His daughter, Sister Joseph, teaches at Holy Cross College for Women in Dacca.

Hospitality Matches Tonnage

About 40 tons of machines and equipment are already en route to Pakistan, Brother Charles said. About 10 tons remain to be shipped. He will be back in his Dacca post for Christmas.

During his cross country jaunts — all made for mission work — Brother Charles said he stayed mostly in the Brothers' houses, sometimes for weeks. He remarked on the hospitality shown, the cooperation given. He mentioned specifically his stops with the Brothers in Warwick, Rhode Island, in Flushing and in the Bronx, in Milwaukee, in San Antonio, and in two California schools in Mountain View and Long Beach.

His work for the missions while on home leave in the States involved Brother Charles in 55,000 miles of car travel, and he did 50,000 miles of the driving himself — 13,000 of it in a tiny, not notably comfortable Fiat. The Fiat entered the picture when Brother Charles traded in the 1957 Ford his father had bought for his use, for the imported car which is to be taken over to Pakistan.

The Industrial School

Brother Charles said that the St. Joseph Industrial School in Dacca was started in 1954, from scratch, and that there is nothing now in Pakistan similar to it. The boys attending the school do not simply make decorative objects or useless ones. They learn industrial techniques by repairing machine parts on cars and trucks, even factories and ships. The school does no original manufacturing work. The repair work by which the boys get their training allows them to learn a variety of machine tool operations. Often the school has been asked to manufacture this item or that, but it limits the number of units or specific parts it will turn out. Variety is wanted so that the boys get a cross-section of work experience.

The Industrial School has a machine shop, electrical shop, carpenter shop, foundry, and welding shop. The staff consists of Brothers Andrew Steffes, Charles Hill, and Patrick Ruram, along with fifteen lay workers. There are forty students now, but if and when the adjoining St. Joseph English Medium School builds and moves to new quarters elsewhere in Dacca, the Industrial School will expand.

Three-fourths of these forty boys board at the school, which also looks after their medical care and issues used clothing if it is available. Ages of the students range from 13 to 20. This year four high school graduates are enrolled, and as time goes on the school will continue upgrading its requirements as to previous schooling of boys who apply.

Other Matters

Brother Charles said that Brother Andrew, who heads the trade school, has over the years compiled a mimeo-

graphed collection of notes in Bengali, that he translated from American and British publications, notes useful in teaching industrial arts classes in Pakistan. Now that these mimeographed notes have been in use for some years, the Asia Foundation wants Brother Andrew to edit and publish them in book form for the trade school. The Foundation has made an initial grant so that revising and editing might begin.

It is not generally known, Brother Charles pointed out, that almost every foundation or group interested in development programs in Asia have had representatives visit St. Joseph Industrial Trade School to observe how it operates. The Ford Foundation, Care, the Asia Foundation are such organizations, he said. Indeed, said Brother Charles, the school is actually turning out some laboratory cabinet equipment for one American foundation in Pakistan. The Asia Foundation has given the school two air conditioning units so that the boys can learn something of these. Various foundations are interested in the school and the type of training given by the Brothers there because it is the kind of industrial skills these same foundations hope to see taught elsewhere in Pakistan. Representatives of these organizations look on St. Joseph Industrial School as best suited to the needs of the locality.

School Progresses

About 99% of the trade school boys come from outlying villages. Most have never seen electric lights before, cars, anything mechanical — not doorbells, phones, even the simplest mechanical device. For most a flashlight is the only "machine" they have seen, or a shoddy motor on some riverboat. Thus, the school begins training them "from scratch."

The industrial course at St. Joseph's is three years, and on completing it the students receive a certificate. Given a few more years for the school to operate and improve, Brother Charles said, this certificate will mean an almost certain job for the graduate. Now the school is too young, not widely enough known, for this type of recognition.

Brother Andrew Steffes began the industrial trade school in 1954, but he had been pushing the idea of it since his arrival in Pakistan in 1926. Much thought, therefore, preceded its establishment. For a long time Brother Andrew had a small woodshop and forge, nothing more, as a kind of extracurricular along with his regular teaching duties. Since 1954, however, the industrial training he and the others give is no longer a sideline.

PROVINCE NEWS

• **EVANSVILLE:** Brother Raphael Wilson, a University of Notre Dame faculty member, spoke at the city's two Catholic high schools on the work being done at Lobund, a biology department research project at Notre Dame devoted to studying germfree life. . . . Reitz Memorial High School



Brothers Richard, Raphael, students, and Sr. M. Francetta.

sponsored a Science Fair in late February, had over 200 projects in biology, chemistry, and physics displayed. The exhibit was a project of the school's chapter of Future Scientists of America—the first such FSA unit in the city. Memorial is also the first of Evansville schools to hold a high school science fair. . . . The freshman basketball team won the Southern Indiana Athletic Conference championship this year.

• **INDIANAPOLIS:** Just before the new semester the Commissioner of Education in Tanganyika, Rev. Joseph Sipendi, visited Cathedral High School for three days to visit classes, study methods of keeping school records, and consult with the Brother prefect of studies and the Brother guidance director. Fr. Sipendi also conferred with Brother Majella, Midwest Province supervisor of instruction. The Commissioner is spending a year in the States to study the American education system. . . . In January the first meeting of the diocesan Science and Mathematics Teachers Association was held at Cathedral High. Brother Robert Leamson was elected as vice-president. . . . Entrance exams tested 274 boys for

possible entry at Cathedral High next September. A new Catholic high school now under construction on the north side of Indianapolis is not expected to affect enrollment at Cathedral.

• **CLINTON:** The Hobby Club at Boysville in Michigan got a big lift when Mr. Stanley Adamski donated a fine electro-plating outfit. About 40 boys belong to the club, are looking hard for someone to supply jig saws, drill press, leather-working tools and supplies, and more of the same for plastics. Right now plastic scraps and remnants are much in demand, particularly in colors and sizeable chunks.

• **GATES MILLS:** The Little Theater at Ohio's Gilmour Academy echoed recently to the Dramatics Club presentation of "Twelve Angry Men," a story of jurymen clashing over the verdict in a juvenile murder case. . . . "The Sound of Music," the current Broadway musical hit, will be the attraction of this year's Gilmour Theater Party, scheduled for May 10. 300 seats have been reserved at the New York show by the Gilmour Women's Club, sponsors of the annual event which supports cultural activities at the Academy. Proceeds from the Theater Party make it possible for Gilmour students to attend concerts, plays, exhibitions, and other such events.

• **MILWAUKEE:** Boys at St. Charles Boys Home cannot give much for the missions, but Brother James Bagans develops their mission-mindedness in other ways. With several boys' help he delivered Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy, he's collected and sold scrap metal, and he's raised potted plants to be sold for the mission cause. . . . Brother Theodore LaTour, Director of St. Charles Home, conducted a week-long seminar for Holy Cross Brothers teaching at Pius XII School in Chester, New York, an archdiocesan institution for retarded boys. He covered such areas as group living, recreation, and teaching methods, along with methods and value of psychiatric and psychological consultation. . . . At mid-year Brother Theodore gave the commencement address to graduates of the

"House Parents Course," conducted by the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee for people employed in various state welfare institutions.

• **HERE AND THERE:** Brother Ernest Ryan was guest speaker at a meeting of the Home and School Club, of St. Anne's Parish, Gary, Indiana. Brother Ernest is Director of Dujarie Press. . . . Brother Norbert Henske unexpectedly became the main speaker at the athletic awards banquet of the Brook Park Boosters Club in Cleveland held in February, when the scheduled speaker failed to appear. Brother's talk was extemporaneous and received hearty approval from the banqueters. . . . Brother Reginald Justak, principal of St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, attended the four-day convention of high school principals in Detroit in February, as did Brother Ambrose Nowak, principal of Holy Trinity High School, Chicago. . . . 400 students will participate in the "Musical Midway," the spring production of the music department at St. Edward High School, Cleveland, the first week in May. Brother Robert Siegel heads the department.

ANNUAL SPORTS MIXER EDUCATES AND ENTERTAINS

Gilmour Academy's unique Sports Mixer, an annual event, gives students a look at many unfamiliar athletic contests and a chance to meet various notable athletes past and present. This year such colorful celebrities as Bob Neil, Jim Perry, Ed McCauley, and Paul Bixler attended the Mixer.

Highlights of the afternoon included exhibitions in gymnastics, wrestling, judo and basketball, and a question-and-answer panel.

Mr. Edward J. Masterson, chairman of the athletic committee, began the show. Brother Ivo Regan spoke briefly, and then Bob Neil took over as master of ceremonies.

The first item on the agenda was a fencing exhibition. Mr. Thompson, chairman of the Olympic Fencing Committee, explained the art of fencing, while Mr. Pearly, Mr. D'Illinois, and Mr. Dodds demonstrated the use of the sabre and the foil.

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