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"PEACE CORPS" DEPARTURE



Rev. John K. Amissah, Archbishop of Cape Coast, Ghana, seated at altar, prepares Letters of Obedience to Brothers assigned to teach in Ghana. The two, kneeling dressed in white habits, are Brother Edward Dailey (left) and Brother Lawrence Stewart. Rev. Joseph H. Fiedler, C.S.C., deacon, stands at right of the Archbishop, Rev. Richard Poorman, C.S.C., subdeacon, at left. In surplice and cape at right is Rev. Lawrence A. LeVasseur, C.S.C., the master of ceremonies. Ceremonies are at the main altar of Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

ARCHBISHOP PRESIDES IN RITE FOR MISSIONARIES

The Departure Ceremony for Brothers Lawrence Stewart and Edward Dailey, assigned to teach in Ghana, West Africa, took place on July 30th in the campus church at Notre Dame.

Presiding was Most Rev. John K. Amissah, D.D., Archbishop of Cape Coast. Rev. Joseph H. Fiedler, C.S.C., was deacon, Rev. Richard O. Poorman, C.S.C., subdeacon, and Rev. Lawrence A. LeVasseur, C.S.C., master of ceremonies. The sermon was given by Rev. Stanley J. Rdzok, C.S.C., of St. Hedwig's Parish, South Bend.

Striking Feature

An unusual aspect of the event was the presence as celebrant of the Local Ordinary of the mission territory to which the young Brothers were assigned. Archbishop Amissah, himself a Ghanaian and one of the youngest prelates in the hierarchy, called this fact to the attention of the overflow crowd, composed mainly of Sisters of the summer school at Notre Dame, along with parents, friends, and some classmates of the two missionaries.

Prayerful Send-off

The Departure Ceremony began with the procession of officiating clerics and the missionaries to the altar. Following a brief "admonition" by the celebrant, Letters of Obedience from the Superior General for the two Brothers were read. After the choir sang the Veni Creator, the missionaries renewed their vows, and the celebrant gave a brief exhortation, followed by a blessing. The sermon was then delivered, after which the choir sang the Salve Regina. The ceremony concluded with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, given by Archbishop Amissah. After the service there was a reception at Dujarie Hall, the Brothers' scholasticate at Notre Dame, for the Archbishop, Community members, and other guests.

Popular Visitor

Archbishop Amissah endeared himself to many at Notre Dame and elsewhere.

CONFRATERNITY CLASSES FITTED INTO BUSY SCHEDULE

For ten years now there have been Brothers from Dujarie Hall volunteering to teach Confraternity of Christian Doctrine catechism classes to children of Sacred Heart Parish, Notre Dame. The students, who range from first grade through high school, are divided into five classes, the largest numbering 20, the smallest 8.

In spite of their busy schedule as university students, these Brothers teach Sunday morning classes for forty-five minutes, thirty-two times a year. Summer sessions meet once a week for two hours each.

About ninety young people are enrolled now in these religious instruction courses, all of them Catholic children who attend public schools.

Assisted by the pastor of the parish, the Brothers take care of directing the C.D. program.

DACCA SCHOOL TOPS IN TEST RESULTS

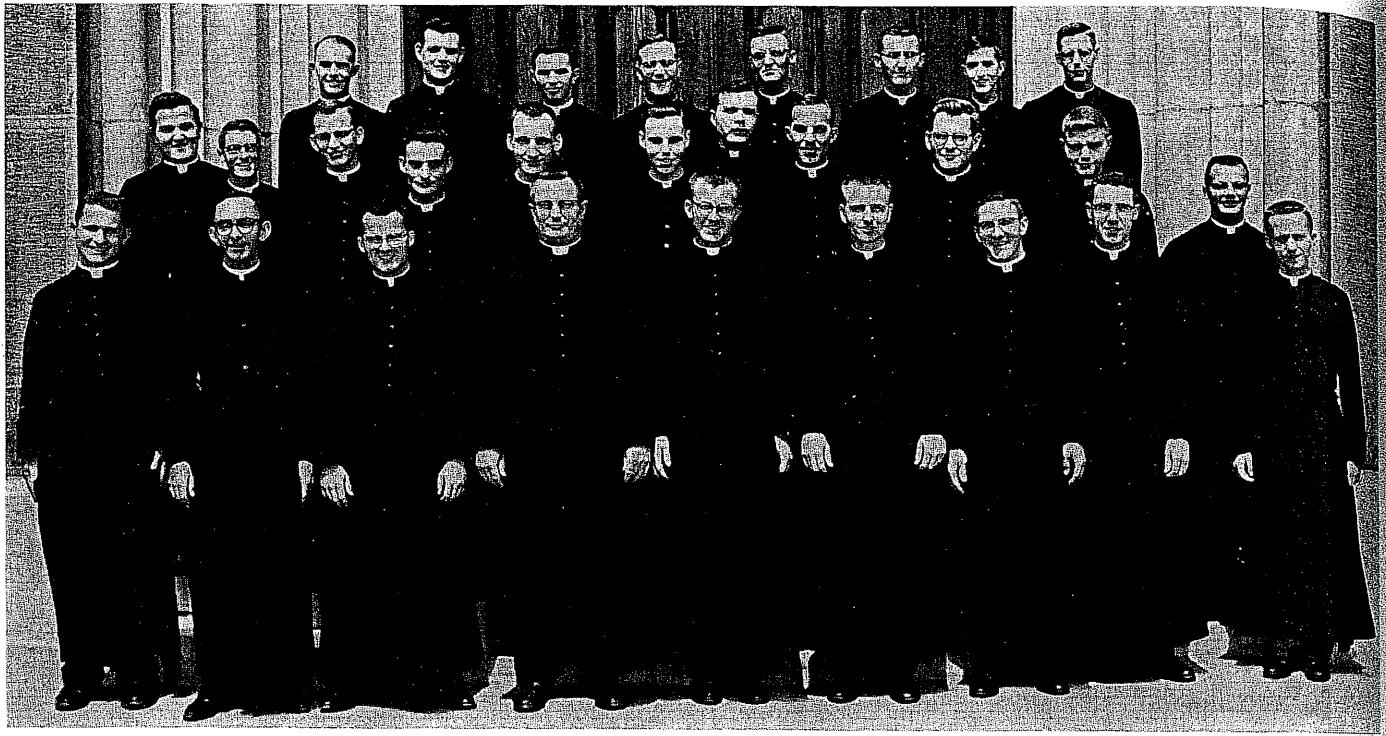
Reporting on examinations taken by St. Gregory High School students in Dacca to qualify for entry to the university, Brother Thomas O'Keefe said that for the third consecutive year St. Gregory High topped other Pakistan schools in numbers of students passing the exams. At the head of the list of 56,000 candidates tested by the East Pakistan Secondary Education Board was Mahbub Hussain Khan, a student of the Brothers at St. Gregory's.

Of the sixty-five sent to take the test from the school, twenty-six passed in the first division, thirty-three in the second, and six in the third — for a hundred per cent record. For other Pakistan schools the average number who passed was fifty-eight per cent.

Students take the matriculation exams in all subjects when they com-

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FINAL VOW GROUP



First row, l. to r. Brothers Donald Fleischhacker, Jerome Meyer, Theodore John, George Kovatch, Richard Hillis, Donald Schapker, Walter Gluhm, James Leik, Richard Johnson, Robert Ducharme. Second row, l. to r. Brothers James Reese, Charles Mack, John Schuszler, Gerald Nettesheim, Julian Przybyla, Charles Drevon, Ronald Ehrhardt, James Bluma, John May, Thomas Scheurer. Third row, l. to r. Brothers John Schrader, Timothy O'Connell, Thomas Cunningham, Francis Heitzman, Thomas Derrig, Ronald Drahozal, Joseph Fellman, James Kinsella.

Twenty-eight Brothers of the Midwest province made perpetual profession of vows on August 16, 1961, at ceremonies in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

The Solemn High Mass preceding the taking of final vows was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Mullahy, assistant provincial of the Indiana province. Rev. Anthony Heitzman, the deacon, and Rev. Dacian Bluma, O.F.M., the subdeacon, are relatives of two Brothers in the profession group. Dujarie Hall Choir supplied gregorian and polyphonic music at the Mass and profession.

Brother Donatus Schmitz, provincial of the Midwest province, supervised the signing of the vow formula by each of the newly professed men. Each in turn received the medal of St. Joseph and a small wooden cross on a cord, the latter significant of the religious' death to the world and his contract to serve God forever in the Congregation of Holy Cross.

In his sermon during the Mass Father Mullahy described the meaning of perpetual vows and the wholly dedicated life they imply.

Parents and other relatives of the Brothers in the profession group were dinner guests at Dujarie Hall following the ceremonies.

ACADEMIC ROUNDUP

Fourteen Brothers of the province earned their Bachelor of Arts degree this past summer, and two, the Bachelor of Science degree. Graduated from the University of Notre Dame were Brothers David Gergen, Robert Ducharme, Eugene Phillipp, Thomas Derrig, Stephen Withey, and Francis Rotsaert; from St. Edward University, Austin, Texas: Brothers James Reese, Charles Drevon, Ronald Drahozal, John Lahiff, Anthony Perowitz, William Herman, Peter Baltrinic, Leo Rathbun, and Joseph Kumhera. Brother Theodore John received the A.B. degree from Marquette.

GRANTS

During the past summer fourteen Brothers of the province received special grants for graduate studies. National Science Foundation grants in aid for study at Notre Dame went to Brothers Adrian Cygnar (biology), Robert Leamson (chemistry), John Benesh (math), Thomas Dillman (math), and Frederick McGlynn (math). An N.S.F. grant went to Brother Benedict Gervais to study physics at Illinois Institute of Technology, to Brother John Schrader for physics at Marquette, to Brother Marius Wittner for

biology at the University of Texas, to Brother Eric Landers for physics at the University of Santa Clara, to Brother Melanus Fox for chemistry at the University of Oakland. Brother George Tilley received a Shell Scholarship to study physics at Cornell. In government sponsored study programs at Notre Dame were Brother Richard Reaume and Brother James Everett, in Guidance; Brother Ronald Rusnak, in French, was at St. Marys, Winona.

The University of Notre Dame offered a fellowship in history to Brother Bernard Donohoe and to Brother John Driscoll in education, each for 1961-62 and with the stipulation that the men work toward the Ph.D. degree. The two Brothers are, as a consequence, in full time classes at the university.

MASTERS

Nine Midwest province men received their Master's degrees. An M.A. from Notre Dame went to Brothers John Driscoll, Harold Ruplinger, Just Paczesny, Charles Krupp, Edward Dailey, Lawrence Stewart; the M.S. degree to Brother John Benesh. Brother Roy Nash received a master's degree in music from Vandercook, and Brother Harold Thielen the M.A. from Western Reserve.

SECOND NOVITIATE GROUP



Front row, l. to r.: Brother Lawrence Miller (director), Brothers William Gaseor, Joseph Chvala, Thomas Frey, Harold Naudet, Jerome Della, Pedro Haering (superior), Richard Burgie, Donald Burkhardt, Edward Wachter, Eugene Palinski, Stephen Carter. Middle row, l. to r.: Brothers Edwin Mattingly, Clarence Podgorski, William Denton, Albert Babcu, Louis Coe, Francis Robinson, Merle McGrane, Vincent Will, Mary Joseph Soik. Back row, l. to r.: Brothers Eugene Weisenberger, James Sullivan, Franklin Cullen, Marcel Doleac, Andrew Suke-
nik, John O'Flaherty, Bernard Brendsen, Gilbert Burke, Leonard Reeson, Francis O'Donnell.

For a six-week period last June and July thirty Brothers selected from three U.S. provinces assembled for their "Second Novitiate" at the faculty house of Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, Ohio.

Rev. Aloysius Kemper, S.J., preached the opening eight-day retreat. During the first three weeks following, the "novices" followed a schedule adumbrating that in regular novitiates of the Congregation, one consisting mainly of prayer, conferences, and intensified study of the practice of the religious life according to the Constitutions and traditions of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Director of the program for the first consecutive year was Brother Lawrence Miller. The "novices" were experienced Brothers, most of them men who had completed their canonical novitiate ten years before.

The "Second Novitiate" for Holy Cross members came into existence in 1957 as a result of General Chapter legislation. The program allows religious who have been on the firing line, to speak, a time of retreat, of recommitment, wherein they may study and renew their appreciation and practice of the spiritual life and of the apostolate in which they engage. The Second Novitiate "marks a departure from our traditions," wrote the Very Rev. Superior General, Father Christopher O'Toole, "but surely a departure in the direction of a more intense interior life in the Congregation." For those in it, he said, the program is an "opportunity to retire from

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PROVINCE BRIEFS

Columba Hall

Brother moderators of various units of the Association of St. Joseph met at Columba Hall on September 30th with Associate Director Brother Gonzaga Day to discuss and plan activities for the year. The moderators are: Brothers Edgar Plas (Chicago), Andrew Suke-
nik (River Grove), Theodore John (Milwaukee), Francis Heitzman (Watertown), Jeffrey Michels (Monroe), Romain Healy (Detroit), Timothy O'Connell (Lakewood), Vincentius Balog (Gates Mills), John Aubry (Akron), Jerome Ziliak (Indianapolis), John Sout (Evansville), Richard Shea (South Bend). . . . The annual Mission Workshop was held October 14th at Columba Hall. Attending were Brother mission moderators from Midwest province schools: Brothers Carl Shonk (Indianapolis), Edward Olszowka (Evansville), James Bickett (Terre Haute), Gerard Mason (South Bend), Walter Gluhm (Columba Hall), David de Thomas (Dujarie Hall), Thomas Cunningham (Lakewood), Vincentius Balog (Gates Mills), John C. Fedorowicz (Akron), Francis O'Donnell (Boysville), Vincent Masterson (Monroe), Celestis Mueller (Chicago), Gerald McCormick (River Grove), James Bagans (Milwaukee), Leo Kowalski (Watertown). The province mission procurator, Brother Gonzaga Day, presided.

Dujarie Hall

At their first foreign mission society meeting of the school year Brother

scholastics of Dujarie Hall discussed their 1961 Christmas card sale drive and planned other activities. Mission movies are to be shown once a month, with emphasis this year on Africa. . . . "Dujarie Yacht Club" acquired a fine new aluminum rowboat, dubbed "Lone Star" because it is the gift of the parents of Brother Henry Altmiller, a Texan. . . . Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig, of Flushing, N. Y., Dujarie Hall has stereophonic equipment for its music lovers.

Monroe, Michigan

Brothers Bede Stadler and Jeffrey Michels invited parents and relatives of H. C. Brothers who are Catholic Central High alumni to a luncheon at the faculty house on Sunday, September 24. For most of the guests it was a memorable first. Besides, they could see at first hand how their own sons, now Brothers, probably live. . . . Father Dominic D'Rozario, a Holy Cross missionary on leave from Pakistan, spent five days at C.C. with the Brothers. He celebrated Opening Day Mass for the student body. . . . The Mothers Auxiliary, under the direction of Brother Jeffrey Michels, and the Falcon Club, moderated by Brother Armand Amman, held preliminary meetings prior to launching their usual busy season. Both organizations work hard for the Brothers and the school. Last year the Falcon Club purchased a car for the faculty, and the Mothers Auxiliary re-furnished the faculty house recreation room, including a television set and other items.

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Dacca School

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plete Class 10 of secondary school. The tests are the sole determinant for admission to college in East Pakistan. Hussain Khan achieved 100% in the test on special math and 97% in compulsory math, plus making other top test grades. His was the finest performance of any East Pakistan student since India was partitioned in 1947.

Classes Begin

The new school year opened in Pakistan on July 1st, instead of on January 1st as formerly. A new educational syllabus went into effect in an attempt to streamline education somewhat on U.S. lines, so that students now take so-called "higher secondary" classes (equivalent to junior and senior high school level) after they pass Class 10. Since Class 10 has customarily been devoted to preparing students for college work, the higher class divisions will be incorporated into the college programs.

More Brothers Assigned

Brother James Greteman, who taught last year in Sekondi, Ghana, has now taken up teaching duties at St. Joseph English Medium School in Dacca. He began his math classes at once. Said Brother Thomas O'Keefe of the new arrival: "A deeply welcome member of the faculty, with his previous valuable experience in Ghana and at South Bend."

Archbishop Presides

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where in the States during his prolonged visit here as guest of the St. Peter Claver Society. His warm personality and thorough understanding of the problems facing the Church in Ghana captured the attention of the many audiences he addressed, not only at various houses at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, but in Chicago, St. Louis, Syracuse, New Orleans, Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., and other places he visited. During much of his stay especially at Notre Dame, the Archbishop was accompanied by

Brother Rex, headmaster of the Brothers' school in Ghana. Of much help to the distinguished visitor as well was Brother Gonzaga Day, mission procurator of the Midwest Province.

Missionaries at Post

Brothers Lawrence and Edward are now teaching at St. John's School in Sekondi. Both finished their graduate work this summer at the University of Notre Dame and received their M.A. degrees, the one in biology, the other in fine arts.

Second Novitiate

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usual activities for six weeks in order to refresh themselves spiritually and to re-dedicate themselves completely to their apostolate."

An important phase is the opportunity for discussion and exchange of viewpoints, as well as to renew old acquaintanceships of regular novitiate and scholasticate days.

According to Brother Lawrence, Archbishop Hoban High School is an excellent location for the Second Novitiate because of the faculty house size and facilities.

Province Briefs

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Akron, Ohio

A brisk sale of chocolate bars made especially for Archbishop Hoban High School netted the school nearly \$6,000. The Student Council, under the supervision of moderator Brother John Benesh, launched the ten-day drive — which the student body enthusiastically carried out — to buy six sousaphones for the band and new electric hand driers for washrooms... Making the Brothers' house his Midwest headquarters for a rest and a fund-raising sermon circuit, Father Dominic D'Rozario, native Pakistani member of the Holy Cross Congregation, is enjoying the companionship of five former missionaries to Pakistan now associated with the Akron school. Father Dominic is trying to get sufficient money to restore his parish church, severely damaged in the tornado of last spring, and to aid

the indigent. . . . Following a simulated class day of their sons, parents of Hoban High's nearly nine hundred students came for the annual Open House, held on two evenings, during which they took a condensed class schedule and also received their sons' report cards for the first grading period.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Boys of St. Charles Home had weekly outings this summer in the institution's newly acquired cottage on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Each of the four dormitory groups had its own particular day, with larger groups camping out on weekends. . . . Brother Joseph Berg has been named secretary of the Youth Workers of the Milwaukee area for the coming year. . . . Director of the Home Brother Theodore La Tour and his assistant Brother Joseph Berg took part in the annual play staged by social workers in the Milwaukee area. . . . Brother Theodore John was initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor society of sociologists. . . . Several staff members of St. Charles completed another semester of extracurricular studies: Brothers Eugene Palinski, Gilbert Scher, and Joseph Berg at Marquette; Brother William Wickham at Spenserian Institute; Brother Vincent Vanden Heuvel, a special education class at Marquette; and Brother Anthony Migala, a class in welding at West Allis Vocational.

South Bend

Brothers Reginald Justak and James Everett attended the First Indiana Congress on College Admissions, held at Butler University, Bloomington. . . . Attending the Social Studies Conference in South Bend on September 28th were Brothers Wilbert Leveling, Viator Grzeskowiak, and Anton Mattingly.

DECEASED

Rev. George F. Horwarth, C.S.C.
Sister M. Alphonsine, C.S.C.
Brother of Bro. Elmo Bransby, C.S.C.
Sister of Bro. Finbarr Buckley, C.S.C.
Mother of Father Bernard Ransing, C.S.C.

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