

New Superior Named for West African School

Brother Raymond Papenfuss was appointed as Local Superior at St. John School in Sekondi, Ghana, a few weeks ago. He replaces Brother Rex Hennel, whose ill health led to his relinquishing the post a few months short of a full six-year term.

The new superior has been at St. John's since 1959, two years after Brother Rex and two confreres took over operation of the school by the Brothers of Holy Cross.

Brother Raymond is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and received his master's degree from DePaul University in 1959.

For the past four months Brother Rex has been convalescing at the Generalate in Rome. He is expected to return to the States sometime in June.

PROVINCIAL ANNOUNCES SUMMER ASSIGNMENTS

Brother Donatus Schmitz, head of the Midwest Province, issued summer assignments recently.

The list includes 124 Brothers assigned to begin or to continue their graduate studies at eighteen various colleges or universities. An additional 68 Brothers will continue their undergraduate studies this summer.

Seven of those in graduate work have received National Science Foundation grants—three for study at Notre Dame, one at Marquette, two at St. Mary's in Winona, Minn., and one at New York University, Buffalo.

BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS



The NEWSETTE

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Midwest Province—Notre Dame, Indiana

April-May, 1963

Archbishop Hoban High School Akron, Ohio

A Hoban senior recently won the city mayor's annual Youth Award. . . . The art club will have an exhibit at a commercial art show in Akron. . . . 360 freshmen, the largest class ever to start at Hoban, will be on the scene next fall, according to pre-registration figures. . . . Auxiliary Bishop John Whealon, D.D., offered a Pontifical Low Mass at the school on March 14th and spoke on religious vocation. The Bishop has been doing this in boys' high schools throughout the diocese. . . . James Fryer, a Hoban senior and Forensics Club member, won second place in extemporaneous speaking in a state-wide contest and will represent the school in national finals at Rice Institute, Houston, in June.

St. Joseph's High School South Bend, Indiana

Brother Viator Grzeskowiak, head of the social studies department, initiated this semester a course in foreign affairs. 21 students were selected for the class, mainly of lectures to acquaint students with conditions abroad and this country's connection with them. Brother Viator is president of the St. Joseph County Council of Social Studies.

Notre Dame has offered athletic scholarships to fullback Mike Earley and guard Ron Jeziorski, both of whom were key men on the school's varsity football squad last fall.

Tom Golba, a 1962 graduate nominated last year for West Point, has been nominated for the naval academy at

Annapolis, for which he is currently being tested.

Nominated to the Air Force Academy is senior Mike Donaldson, an excellent student and athlete, who has had offers from Notre Dame, Indiana, Northwestern, and Michigan.

Gilmour Academy Gates Mills, Ohio

A survey of the Class of 1958 showed that of the 37 graduates, 26 have received college degrees, 7 are completing requirements, and 4 gave up college work. Of the 1958 class, four are studying for the priesthood, three are preparing to be doctors, one is doing advanced work in Russian at Fordham, one is doing graduate work at Wharton School of Finance.

In his annual report to Gilmour trustees, headmaster Brother Alfonso Co-meau listed the following as Academy needs: increased endowment for faculty salaries, a chapel large enough for the student body, additional dormitory space, a science building, an adequate dining room, an infirmary, an auditorium, and facilities for 7th and 8th grades either on campus or on a separate campus.

Of last year's graduating class, 11 are presently enrolled at Georgetown, 3 each at Michigan U., Notre Dame, Dayton U., Xavier, Brown, Niagara; 2 each at John Carroll, St. Thomas, Case, Holy Cross; 1 each at 18 other schools.

Early in April Mrs. Winifred Feeley spoke to Gilmour students on the Shrine of Lourdes. Mrs. Feeley works with the medical bureau at Lourdes and

gives proceeds of her lecture tours to it. Cured herself of serious illness when she visited Lourdes, the speaker emphasized the scientific and medical aspects in authenticating miraculous cures. She also showed a film and described her own dramatic experience.

Catholic Central High School Monroe, Michigan

Brother Casper Molchan has kept his Government classes "on the go" this semester with outside speakers and field trips. Among these were attendance at a Freedom Forum by a group of seniors. The forum, held in Maumee, Ohio, was sponsored by NOSAC, an organization to combat Communism by informing people of its nature. The seniors in Brother's classes were given a talk by a Monroe lawyer on the state's recent Republican convention, and the former governor of Michigan spoke to the entire student body on the Democratic Party's attitude towards the proposed new Constitution for the State of Michigan.

Brother Ambrose Nowak, principal, attended the meeting of a guidance counselors' association, held at Michigan University; also a meeting at Toledo Entrance Examination Board Corporation.

Working as one of the chairmen for the event, Brother Leonard Leary helped the Mercy Hospital Guild bring the Notre Dame University concert band to Monroe for a benefit concert.

All CC juniors took National Merit Scholarship exams, while sophomores and freshmen took the National De-

fense Education tests. Test results serve the faculty in guiding students individually and as basis for group guidance of their parents regarding the boys' academic progress.

Recently the principal, Brother Ambrose, gave talks at a Communion breakfast, at a First Friday Club meeting, and at a parish altar society meeting.

In Michigan it is called an "Act of God" when schools have to close because of inclement weather. There was no phrase for the school's recent predicament when the entire cafeteria crew failed to show up one day because of illness. Rather than having to go dinnerless, the boys were dismissed from school that day at lunch time.

Holy Trinity High School Chicago, Illinois

The school's 18th annual "March of Melody" was staged several times during the week of April 7th, featuring the band, glee club, soloists, and also the Holy Family Academy glee club.

The Holy Trinity Science Club held its fourth annual Science Fair during March, under direction of Brother John Schrader. Of the 46 exhibits, 12 received awards and will be entered in a district contest later.

With a total of \$2,258.90 collected so far for the Holy Cross missions in Ghana, East Pakistan, and Liberia, the school's mission club is aiming to make it \$3,000 by June 1st. The club, part of CSMC and called Holy Cross Unit, has a member write to a Holy Cross missionary in Ghana each week. An official CSMC flag was purchased, is used at mission assemblies, and is on permanent display in the school.

On March 5th the juniors took National Merit Scholarship qualifying exams, while freshmen and sophomores took the National Educational Development tests.

Along with regular teaching schedules, Brother Robert Mosher is taking an English course at Loyola University and Brother John Kuhn is taking a fine arts course.

Reitz Memorial High School Evansville, Indiana

Stanley Miles, an oboe student of Brother John Hanon, won a scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. In auditions held by the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs, Stanley performed Telemann's Oboe Concerto in F Minor.

Two other school band members were selected to perform in the Indiana All-State Band, under Dr. Don McGinnis, of Ohio State University, at Seymour, Indiana, on March 29 and 30.

St. Edward's University Austin, Texas

Vincent Hall, the SW province's house of studies, has many MW province members in residence. The report from there is that the Brothers' first aspirant from South America has arrived to study at the university. He has completed his juniorate training and hopes to enter the novitiate in August.

The Vincent Hall choir sang several motets at an interfaith program, held at the university, at which talks were given by leaders of various denominations.

While making his official visitation of Holy Cross parishes and missions in the South, Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., provincial of the Indiana province, visited St. Edward's and honored the Brother scholastics by having supper with them.

Two Brothers of Vincent Hall, guided by the coach, have charge of the B-team for baseball at St. Edward's High School.

Brother Charles Smith joined two university faculty men and a student in a panel discussion of the book, *The Organization Man*.

Midwest scholastics on the Dean's List at the university are Brothers Robert Belanger, Donald Stabrowski, Albert Bondy, Robert Allen, and Richard Gilman.

In Vincent Hall's new program to foster vocations, each Brother is urged to write regularly to a friend or acquaintance who might be a good prospect for the priestly or religious life. After letters have been exchanged for some weeks, the young man is sent vocation literature. In addition, the Brothers sent vocation literature of the Congregation to pastors in their home towns.

CLASSES PLUS EXTRACURRICULARS KEEP YOUNG RIVER GROVE SCHOOL HUMMING

A glance at some of the doings during the past three months at two-year-old Holy Cross High School in River Grove shows why Brothers, students, and the boys' parents have a busy time:

Brother Albin Kuzminski was one of the five judges for the 8th graders' science fair at St. Francis Borgia Parish in Chicago.

Officers of the school's Ladies Guild and its parish representatives gave their moderator Brother Benedictus Secoy a surprise birthday party at a Chicago restaurant on Shrove Tuesday.

After the concert by the University of Notre Dame band (mentioned in the previous Newsette), the Notre Dammers and a number of Holy Cross High patrons were guests of the Brothers at a buffet dinner in the school cafeteria.

Proceeds of the second annual Ad and Patron Drive (also mentioned in the last issue of Newsette) were used to purchase stage curtains, lighting equipment, portable risers, and a school bus.

At the Honors Assembly early in March all boys with the highest cumulative average in their respective class division were awarded pins; prizes went to top student-salesmen in the fund drive, in which 94% of the student body took part and which Brother Leo Rathbun coordinated, as he also did last year.

Father Russel Huff, C.S.C., is the new chaplain for the Brothers and the school, replacing Father Joseph Doherty, C.S.C., who was reassigned to his much-loved Holy Cross mission in Santiago, Chile.

On March 10th the Ladies Guild held the first Fashions of Spring show, which the guild hopes to hold annually. Ticket sales and a raffle at the affair netted some \$4,300 towards the \$10-

Priestly and Religious Vocations in

St. Edward High School, Lakewood, Ohio,

1953-1962 — a Holy Cross Brothers' School

35 Holy Cross Brothers	1 Oblates of St. Francis for Brotherhood
7 Holy Cross seminarians	1 to Secular Institute of Canada
1 priest, 25 seminarians for Diocese of Cleveland	6 Jesuit seminarians; 1 Jesuit Brother
1 priest, 6 seminarians for various diocese in U.S.	2 Maryknoll seminarians, 2 Maryknoll Brothers
2 Brothers of St. Francis	2 Trappist Brothers
1 Order of St. Francis	1 Servants of the Paraclete
1 Precious Blood Fathers seminarian	1 Society of St. Paul seminarian
1 Mercidian Brother	1 Society of Divine Word seminarian.
1 seminarian for Oblates of St. Francis	

Image of Tomorrow's World

By Brother James Moroney, C.S.C.

Today's family is threatened and shaken at its very foundation by forces from without and within. Desertion, divorce, birth control, alcoholism, the collapse of the authority figure and a host of other plagues to family purpose and stability continue to feed the daily press.

The statistics are alarming: one out of every four American marriages ends in divorce. Approximately one-half of all divorces in the world are granted in the United States. In one recent survey seventy per cent of the teen-agers frankly admitted they would not hesitate to dissolve an unhappy marriage.

That there are many unhappy, undisciplined, bewildered people in the world is obvious, and it is likely that unstable family life has contributed something to the cause for this unrest and lack of direction in their lives. Someone once estimated that there were about seven million alcoholics in this country; that there are about ten suicides every day; that there is a ten per cent increase each year of arrests of people under the age of eighteen.

Today's American father for the most part has abdicated — willingly or not — his role of responsibility as head of the family. Either the mother or grandmother willingly or by force of circumstances — has taken control of family affairs, and everything is left "up for grabs," and the children left to themselves to devise their own set of values and directives for growing into a complex, impersonal society.

This upheaval of family life, coupled with the fevered tensions of the interminable cold war, the onrush of pagan, sensual distractions that keep men's minds preoccupied with the here-and-now and the earthly, has left and is leaving its branding trail for posterity. All the more startling is this scene when one reflects for a moment that the image of tomorrow's world is being formed by the family today.

If this current of events is to change its course, if the world is to be in peace, if man is to develop freely and fully his human and supernatural capacities as a child of God destined for eternal life, then family life must be restored to all its Christian fullness.

In St. Joseph we find just this model for imitation, just this guide and powerful precursor. More than marriage counselors and marriage courses, more than social workers and psychology departments (as vital as all these aids are), the world is in urgent need of St. Joseph.

Today's families need his spirit of obedience, his uncompromising devotion to duty, his unshakable trust in Divine Providence, his utter forgetfulness of self for the sake of the Family entrusted to him by God.

It is no accident that a saintly Brother of Holy Cross was to play such a renowned role in bringing St. Joseph back to a troubled world needing his example and his prayers. It is no accident either that you and I have been called to play a very special part in this restoration of St. Joseph as a model head of family life.

As religious teachers who proclaim him our special patron, we Brothers are in an excellent position to present this family model to the countless youth we teach and guide. If family life is to be restored to its lofty Christian position of stability, understanding, and love, where best to begin but with our youth? And what better guide can we find than St. Joseph?

In St. Joseph youth will find the needed strength of purity; the dedication to family ideals founded on the moral law; the bold determination to bring Christ into their own lives and into the lives of those to whom they will commit their love, their loyalty, their service for life, come what may.

It is the cherished task of those of us who have grown through daily experience to trust St. Joseph's continued protection and help to lead youth to him with full confidence. Only then can we hope for tomorrow's families and tomorrow's world.

100 the ladies hope to raise for the school by the end of term. Brother Benedictus Secoy, moderator of the Guild, reported that 1200 people attended the showing of spring clothes.

River Grove's very active chapter of the Association of St. Joseph held its second annual spaghetti dinner in the school cafeteria on March 17th. Brother Andrew Sukenik is moderator for the chapter. Funds raised by the group are used to improve facilities in the Brothers' houses of study.

Personal interviews for all incoming freshmen and their parents were held on the last two Sundays in March. In

each of the three hourly sessions provided for convenience of the parents and boys, the group met in the gym, then was assigned in smaller groups to fourteen classrooms in each of which a Brother was on hand to interpret the respective boy's placement test and recommend a course of studies for him. Test results and interpretations, plus course recommendations were prepared previously by director of studies Brother Benedictus Secoy and presented to the Brother counselors. Last January 448 boys took the placement test for Holy Cross High, and 443 have since been accepted.

STUDENT-BROTHER RECOUNTS HISTORY OF FORTY-ACRE TRACT OF DUJARIE HALL LAND

Curtailment of farming operations at the Brothers' house of studies at Notre Dame and elimination of livestock there prompted Brother John Lang to sketch the history of the property, of which the following is an excerpt:

The story of this acreage harks back to the time when horses were used to haul clay dug from St. Mary's Lake at Notre Dame to brick furnaces in South Bend. At that time, about 1896, the land stood unused because swampy. The lowest parts stood under water until finally drained by means of a ditch dug to the lake, vestiges of which remain behind what is now a flower garden. In the 1890's the only cultivated piece on the property was a small garden maintained by the university and near the present Military Science building.

Nothing much happened until 1906, when Dujarie Hall was built as a house of studies for the Brothers. The next year a small garden was planted directly behind the Hall. In 1917 a Professor Johns of Notre Dame began planting a four-acre orchard at one corner of the property. It was completed two years later by Professor Schibes with help from Brother Paulinus Walker.

For the next few years Dujarie Farm was merely the orchard and the small garden behind the house, plus some distance away a hotbed, one brick chicken house, and 350 chickens. The thirty-foot-wide hotbed lay along a dirt back road leading out to Highway 31, the northwest boundary of the forty acres. The chicken yard extended from the hotbeds to the gymnasium, a separate building about fifty yards from the Hall itself.

In 1922 Brother Barnabus farmed the field near the Military Science building for the University, growing onions, cabbage, etc. He got fertilizer from the University Farm, then occupying what is now the Notre Dame golf course, just across a lane.

Two years later Brother Lewis Bertrand Leimeister, then a scholastic, drained the lowlands and planted potatoes, corn, beans, and more cabbage. On a small rise — today known as "the range" — he planted fruit trees. Later Brother Isadore added seventy-two more — cherry, plum, pear, and apple trees. Of this grove only twenty-three trees remain today.

In 1927 the University Farm was moved elsewhere to make room for the golf course and the field near the Military Science building added to Dujarie Farm acreage.

Things began to change on the farm

in 1932 when within three weeks a hundred and twenty-five chickens succumbed to cholera, which developed in the damp, brick coop. Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, the superior, ordered wooden coops built in a hollow near the orchards. This site became the chicken yard and the locale of a ramshackle collection of coops and other small utility sheds. In recent years the scholastics have been calling it "Hong Kong," but the provincial is known to have referred to it — wryly! — as "the chicken ranch."

Eventually the grounds between Dujarie Hall and the highway were cleared of trees and cultivated as a truck farm.

Brother Lewis Bertrand has operated Dujarie Farm since 1946, under jurisdiction of the superior of the house. He increased the flock from the usual five hundred chickens to a thousand, and like his predecessors had often to contend with losses attributed to raccoons, opossums, and the two-legged variety.

Once when a "chicken kill" — as the scholastics dub the slaughter and plucking days — was put off for five months, the flock numbered three thousand hens and assorted roosters.

In 1946 the Dujarie Farm began selling vegetables to the university cafeteria but by 1955, when heavier class schedules were undertaken by the student Brothers, this was discontinued as work assignments in fields and gardens were curtailed.

The same year, however, pigs were added to the farm, penned in a fifty-foot area near the "chicken ranch." There were never more than twelve.

Somewhere along the line two horses of ancient mien were added to the menage, for Brother Lewis has been a firm believer in organic farming and refused to use a tractor for plowing or other chores.

Consideration of the Dujarie site as a place for a new provincial residence brought to an end the raising of chickens, of pigs, and the harboring of two

ancient work-horses in the Dujarie fields. The conglomeration of ramshackle coops and barns — known locally as "Hong Kong in the hollow" — has since been razed, the horses sold, the chickens killed, dressed, and frozen for future use. Notorious adjuncts of the farm, such as the compost heap and a gaggle of semi-wild cats, have also vanished in the name of progress.

PRAY FOR THESE DECEASED

- Rev. Adrien Leduc, C.S.C.
- Brother Eugene LeFeuvre, C.S.C.
- Brother Norbert Robert, C.S.C.
- Sister M. Purification, C.S.C.
- Stepfather of Brother Donatus Schmitz
- Stepfather of Brother Caius Webber
- Father of Brother Joseph Chvala

Board Holds Meeting

The Advisory Board of Dujarie Press met April 20th at Columba Hall, Notre Dame, for the second time since its organization a few months ago.

Board chairman Brother Kieran Ryan, who is treasurer-steward of the Midwest Province, presided. Present with other board members was Brother Charles Rymarowicz, publisher of Dujarie Press.

One item of business concerned an appeal to Province schools to promote Dujarie Press activities and thus participate in the apostolate of the press, as enjoined by the Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

PROMINENT BRITISH CONVERT GIVES TALK TO GILMOUR ACADEMY STUDENTS

Douglas Hyde, a former Communist Party leader and news editor of Britain's "The Daily Worker," gave a talk on his experience in the Party to Gilmour students on March 29th. Mr. Hyde is presently a British representative to NATO and to SEATO.

He said he joined the Communist Party in 1928 and left it when he became a Catholic in 1948. He was converted to Communism, he said, when he was eighteen years old and after he had aspired to the Protestant ministry. Hyde also told how he rose in party ranks until he was offered a position with "The Daily Worker."

Mr. Hyde said he was sued for libel because in a series of articles he branded certain Catholic writers as Fascists and that in his study of Church history as he prepared his defense, he became convinced he should become a Catholic. He pointed out that his first prayer, said in front of a statue of the Blessed Virgin, was "Lady, be good to me," which came from a song remembered from his youth.

As the speaker explained, Communism plays on the idealism of youth, and new members come mainly from the fifteen to twenty-five age group. He said there is a natural spirit of revolution, of idealism, in young people, and if this is properly directed, it can be used as a powerful deterrent to Communism.

The only way to combat the Communist menace, he said, is to produce young Christian leaders who have the same spirit of selflessness that young Communists have. Mr. Hyde also pointed out that Communist ideology is based on the false belief that man is wholly material, that if men are suitably indoctrinated and remolded, a perfect human society will emerge. Christians, on the other hand, believe men are beings composed of matter and soul, and that men being what they are, a perfect society is unlikely to be achieved on this earth.

Mr. Hyde said that most Communists have a deep spiritual hunger that cannot be satisfied within the Party. The desire to quench this spiritual hunger, he said, is what drew him away from Communism and into the Church.

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