

AROUND THE PROVINCE

Akron, Ohio

Robert R. Kallman, senior at Archbishop Hoban High, is one of 327 high school seniors in the nation to win preliminary honors in the Westinghouse science talent hunt. He was the Akron area's only winner and one of the fifteen to win in Ohio.

Forty of the 327 will be chosen later for a trip to Washington, D.C., and to compete for scholarships. Westinghouse will recommend the entire group for scholarship aid.

Kallman was picked on the basis of an examination and for his paper, "Elementary Proof of Prime Number Theorem."

Indianapolis, Indiana

At Cathedral High 18 band members won 36 first place gold medals, 17 won second place awards and 3 third place in district music competition. Brother Eugene Weisenberger directs the band.

The Mothers Club organized a Brother Bruno Memorial Fund to help meet the costs of renovating the physics lab, a work undertaken by Brother Charles Drevon.

Brother Albert Pinter has been named vice-president of the Indianapolis Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

New president of the Archdiocesan

Language Arts Association, comprising grade and high school teachers of English, is Brother Carl Shonk.

Brother James Everett has a go-go intramural program going which involves four hundred students divided into forty-five teams. Games take place Saturdays and Sundays in the school gym.

Brothers Charles Drevon, Carl Shonk, and Anthony Perowitz take classes at Butler University besides teaching full time at Cathedral.

Of last year's senior class 20% have since entered college or university.

The Indianapolis chapter of the Associates of St. Joseph raised \$250 to

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BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS



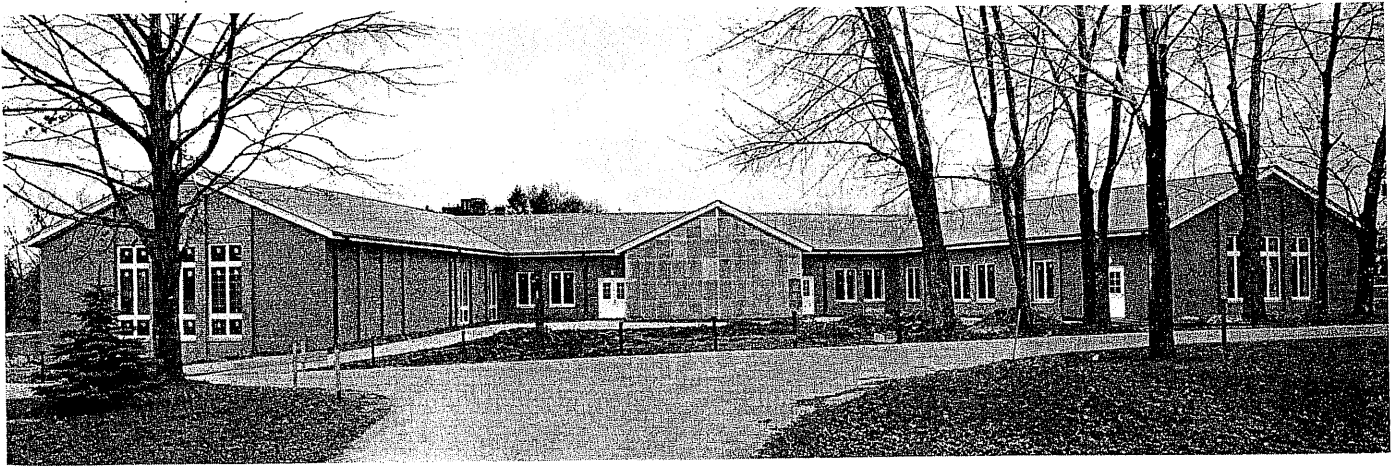
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NEW LIBRARY BUILDING ON GILMOUR ACADEMY CAMPUS READIED FOR USE



FRONT VIEW OF NEW GILMOUR ACADEMY LIBRARY — Main doors flank limestone front. Abutment at center is rare book room. Wing at left includes reading room, stack area. Right wing holds departmental offices.

RELIGIOUS ORDERS INVITED TO JOIN IN MONTHLY NOVENA FOR VOCATIONS

Brother Gonzaga Day, director of the Association of St. Joseph, annually invites various religious communities in the United States to participate in the Association-sponsored monthly novenas to St. Joseph for vocations.

These novenas take place from the 11th to the 19th each month from June to the following May.

Each novena day a Mass is offered for the communities participating and a votive light burned before St. Joseph's shrine in the Association headquarters at the Brothers' novitiate in Rolling Prairie, Indiana.

Contractors finished work on the new Gilmour Academy library building a few weeks ago, according to Brother Francis Englert, librarian. One classroom is already being used, he said, and books will be moved to the shelves by early spring.

The \$300,000 facility for the prep school came about through gifts from alumni and friends, Gilmour students' parents, foundation grants, and the provincial administration.

Besides the library, the building includes a wing for various school offices.

The library quarters provide space

for twenty-five to thirty thousand books, a reading room seating eighty persons and with study carrels adjacent, a periodical reading room, one for forensics, a music room, and others.

A special rare book room off the foyer will house the Dr. Charles C. Higgins' Oliver Goldsmith collection, donated to Gilmour some years ago, plus other rare volumes.

The building, designed by Almirall and Coughlin of Gates Mills, Ohio, is of salmon-pink brick with limestone trim, of contemporary Georgian style.

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contribute to education costs for Brothers in training.

Austin, Texas

Sixteen newly professed Brothers arrived from the novitiate to begin scholastic training and take college classes at St. Edward's University. The house of studies, Vincent Hall, now has 115 Brothers in residence from the three U.S. provinces.

Notre Dame, Indiana

Brothers in formation at Dujarie Hall met recently to discuss fostering vocations. They decided that due to their

situation, they must mainly pray and sacrifice that God will send more members to the Community, and they must perforce leave most person-to-person recruiting to others.

Gates Mills, Ohio

Effective next September, a new admissions system at Gilmour Academy requires the usual grade school credit transcript, recommendation by teachers and friends, and personal interview, plus taking of the Secondary School Admissions Test.

The test measures students' potential in three areas: basic skills, reading abil-

ity, and verbal and mathematics aptitude. Results are given in percentile by the educational testing service which administers the standardized test. It also predicts for Gilmour guidance counselors the scores a student should make on college entrance exams.

The Secondary School Admissions Test, like the college board exams, lasts three hours, is taken at test centers around the world. The test is used by leading prep schools everywhere and is prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, administrators of the College Entrance Examination Boards.

ELEVEN NOVICES ADDED BY MIDWEST PROVINCE; ELEVEN OTHERS TAKE FIRST VOWS

Twenty-two candidates and novices in the Midwest province made advancement in Holy Cross religious life at ceremonies of reception of the habit and first religious profession at St. Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana.

On Friday, January 25th, eleven young men were invested with the religious habit of the Brothers of Holy Cross and began novitiate training lasting at least a year.

The following day eleven Brothers completed their novitiate training and took for one year the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, these vows to be renewed annually twice more before the Brother is eligible to make them perpetually.

Rev. Thomas D. Richards, C.S.C., novitiate chaplain, was celebrant at both ceremonies. Rev. John J. Glennon, C.Ss.R., preached the eight-day retreat preceding reception and profession days, and delivered the sermon on each occasion.

The new novices take their religious formation under direction of Brother Gerontius McCarthy, C.S.C., the Midwest province's novice master for the past seven years.

NEW GROUP OF BROTHER NOVICES FOR MIDWEST PROVINCE



Seated, l. to r.: Brothers Kenneth Levendoski (St. Paul, Minn.), Richard Baumann (Remus, Mich.), Richard Smith (Fond du Lac, Wis.), Clifford Mack (East Grand Forks, Minn.), Richard Nielsen (Park Forrest, Ill.). Standing, l. to r.: Brothers Thomas Gable (Cleveland, O.), Thomas Meade (Joliet, Ill.), David Martin (Akron, O.), Francis Boylan (Detroit, Mich.), David Schimpf (Lima, O.), Carlos Parrilla (Lorain, O.).

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PROVINCE MEMBERS WHO RECENTLY MADE FIRST VOWS



ated, l. to r.: Brothers Maxim Diver (Deerfield, Mich.), Jerome Gibel (Lakewood, O.), Raymond McLaughlin (Wheeling, Va.), Vincent Lenz (Carroll, Ia.), Michael Harmon (Woodstock, Ill.). Standing, l. to r.: Brothers Edward Burke (Louisville, Ky.), Joseph McTaggart (Cleveland, O.), James Considine (Akron, O.), Neil Dvorak (Cleveland, O.), Donald Moran (Beaver Dam, Wis.), Richard Deuman (Brimley, Mich.), William Lyons (Lakewood, O.).

HEADMASTER IN GHANA CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE AS HOLY CROSS BROTHER

When Brother Rex Hennel entered Holy Cross a quarter century ago, he never imagined the dramatic happenings in the years ahead. Juniorate, novitiate, the house of studies — these



Brother Rex Hennel, C.S.C.

were novel experiences for the young man from Evansville, Indiana, but not extraordinary.

But shortly after he earned his degree at Notre Dame, Brother Rex received an assignment to teach in East Pakistan. In November of 1941 he and eighteen other Holy Cross religious — Priests, Brothers, and Sisters — sailed from San Francisco. Then, during the ship's four-day layover in Manila, came the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Of course, Brother Rex got no farther than the Philippines after that. Like everyone there he endured the bombings, the rumors of imminent invasion, the uncertainties and shortages. On January 2nd he looked from the window of the Jesuit school where he and others were billeted and saw three Japanese sentries behind sandbag barricades, with their machine guns aimed downstreet.

Thus began internment for Brother Rex and all the other Americans caught on the Islands. Priests and religious lived unmolested under a kind of house arrest for the next two and a half years, and though watched, taught catechism and organized clubs to keep children, whose schools were closed, off the streets.

On July 8, 1944, he and about five hundred other priests and religious were hauled off to a concentration camp forty miles southeast of the city. On the site, a pig pasture, were barracks about three hundred feet long, each divided into sixteen cubicles, each cubicle to be occupied by six persons. The prisoners organized work details (Brother Rex did woodcutting), fought as best they might the annoyances and ennui. By October the scanty meals provided by the Japanese captors became ever more scanty — a watery corn mush about nine each morning, some watery rice and a meatless, almost vegetableless stew at four in the afternoon. As time went on the amount of rice or of any other solid in these meals grew less and less. When in December the American forces landed at Lingayen Gulf the prisoners at the Los Banos camp were dying of starvation.

On February 2nd the internees began a novena to Our Lady of Lourdes for relief, and that day they first heard the guns assaulting distant Manila. The novena ended on the 11th, the day most of the Jap-held city fell to the Americans.

Three weeks later and after more desperate prayers, the prisoners early

one morning saw nine planes approaching the camp area, which still lay twenty-five miles behind Jap lines. The planes shed their paratroopers near the camp and battle was soon joined, while the prisoners lay on the floor of the barracks, the bullets whining overhead. American soldiers and Filipino guerillas wiped out the Japanese garrison, and within the hour the sick, women, and children were taken away. The others walked two or three miles to Laguna Bay, then were taken to safety behind American lines. Two weeks later Brother Rex and the other missionaries landed in San Francisco.

After a few months of recuperating, he was assigned once again, first to teach in Chicago, then at Biloxi, Miss., where he was superior, then to Rome.

In 1957 he led the return of Holy Cross missionaries to Africa, where none had been for a century since the early years of the Congregation. He and three other Brothers took over the operation of St. John School in Sekondi, Ghana.

Brother Rex celebrates his silver jubilee, therefore, away from home in one sense, but much at home in another. The rapid development of the Brothers' school in Sekondi is owing in great part to him, the headmaster and superior, who had to make the decisions and accept the responsibility. Whatever the future of this school may be in a much troubled land, it is at the moment "home" for Brother Rex, one where he works hard and where he gladly passes the turn into his second quarter century as a Holy Cross man.

Members are currently studying plans to bring the monthly province newsletter under purview of the Press and to add to the catalogue a pamphlet series devoted to teaching techniques and aids.

Three board members, Brothers Sigismund Danielski, Harold Thielen, and Evan Schmid, have been temporarily assigned to do editorial work for the Press when the publisher requests.

Personnel

Besides the publisher, the full-time staff of Dujarie Press consists of Brother Finbarr Buckley, in charge of the orders, Brother Lionel Light, who heads the shipping department and Brother Jerome Quella, its sales representative.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Chicago chapter of the Associates of St. Joseph holds its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Sunday, March 24, from 1 to 4 P.M. at Holy Trinity High School cafeteria (1443 W. Division, Chicago).

Tickets may be obtained from members or at the school office.

Proceeds go to further renovations at Dujarie Hall, the Brothers' house of studies at Notre Dame.

BOOTHS AT MILWAUKEE CONVENTION FEATURE MIDWEST PROVINCE ACTIVITIES

At the state-wide annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Catholic Action in Milwaukee's sports arena February 1-3, the Brothers had three booths featuring, respectively, religious vocations, mission activities, and the Dujarie Press.

Manning the booths were Brother Thomas Corcoran, one of the province's three regional directors of vocations, Brother Gonzaga Day, province mission procurator, and Brother Jerome Quella, sales representative for Dujarie Press.

High schoolers attending the convention visited the booths to ask questions, pick up handout literature, and make acquaintance with Holy Cross.

Provincial Appoints New Management Plus Advisory Board For Dujarie Press

Appointment of Brother Charles Rymarowicz as publisher-manager of the Midwest province's Dujarie Press inaugurated administrative changes made recently by Brother Donatus, provincial.

At the same time the provincial named a ten-man advisory board to formulate policy and make recommendations for expanding the activities of the small publishing firm.

Chairman of the board is the provincial steward, Brother Kieran Ryan. Other members are assistant provincial Brother Lawrence Miller, publisher Brother Charles, and Brothers Remigius Bullinger, Sigismund Danielski, Alcuin Nuss, Evan Schmid, Jeffrey Michel, John Kuhn, and Harold Thielen.

Brother Ernest Ryan founded Dujarie Press fifteen years ago and directed all its affairs until last August, when he fell seriously ill. Though presently incapacitated, he remains on the staff as consulting editor.

Years before Catholic book publishers in this country recognized the need, Brother Ernest began writing saints' biographies for young people. Eventually he singlehandedly established

Dujarie Press to market books for young people written by Holy Cross Brothers.

The current Press catalogue lists 151 available titles distributed among four reading-ability levels, from primary to junior adult.

Publisher's Duties

As publisher, Brother Charles Rymarowicz is official public representative of the Press. Duties in this post include executing provincial-approved directives of the advisory board, supervision of promotion, sales, and Press personnel, managing production, the Press offices, and its business generally.

For the time being Brother Charles is also custodian of two special collections gathered by Brother Ernest and housed in the Dujarie Press offices at Columba Hall. One consists of books and pamphlets on St. Joseph, the other of books written by or about Holy Cross Priests and Brothers.

Advisory Board

The board was created to formulate definite policies for Dujarie Press, to coordinate and expand its activities, and to make it, eventually, a center for province publications.

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