



The NEWSETTE

Vol. 15, No. 6

Midwest Province—Notre Dame, Indiana

March, 1963

PROVINCE BRIEFS

Director of vocations Brother Eymard Salzman was one of the speakers at the regional vocation meeting in Indianapolis held by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carandolet on February 24.

Brother Gibault School for Boys Terre Haute, Indiana

Brother Camillus Kirsch attended the Indiana Association of Residential Child Care Institutions meeting at Indianapolis, was named an executive committee member.

Twenty ladies of a Methodist church in Terre Haute visited Gibault for a tour of school and grounds, despite the lizzardy day.

Brothers Edwin Mattingly and Bernardine Mosier helped the local branch

of the Audubon Society take its annual bird count, spent the day in the field, listed some thirty-eight species observed.

The Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods turned over the college swimming pool and basketball court to the Brothers for an afternoon, later treated them to a fine supper.

Archbishop Hoban High School Akron, Ohio

The annual spring musical, titled "Americarama" this year, was staged four times the last week in February, the cast featuring Hoban students and girls from local Catholic schools. Nearly every Brother on the Hoban High faculty took a hand in producing the extravaganza, including band director Brother Stephen David, choral director

Brother Sigismund Danielski; Brothers Thomas Dillman and Brian Waldron, production; Brother Harold Ruplinger, costumes; Brothers John Benesh and Marius Wittner, lighting.

Holy Trinity High School Chicago, Illinois

Budding biologists at Holy Trinity High, Chicago, have renovated labs and much new equipment this year, including refrigerator, pressure cooker, an incubator for bacteriology, and three large aquaria. Microscopes have been converted to operate electrically, and thirty slide viewers were bought for lab use. Besides blackout drapes to allow use of the bio-scope and showing of slides, the lab has new cabinets and a large display board.

Biology teacher Brother Richard Reaume is directing his students these days in preparing projects for the coming Science Fair.

New lighting in corridors and classrooms is being installed. The fluorescent fixtures will produce four times as much light as the old ones but need no more power to operate. A fund drive sponsored by the PTA and helped along by Trinity students made the new lighting possible.

Brother Barry Lambour, Trinity High principal, learned that the Chicago Heart Association was offering a radically new heart testing technique, which employed vertically mounted tape recorders. He arranged to have two representatives visit the school. Acoustics in the band room were found to be perfect for the test program, and after two days the testing began, with 65% of Trinity's students examined for heart disease. The CHA technicians shot films of the testing operations as a model for others. Since Trinity had such a fine turnout, the Association awarded the school a citation, now on display in the school lobby.

Cathedral High School Indianapolis, Indiana

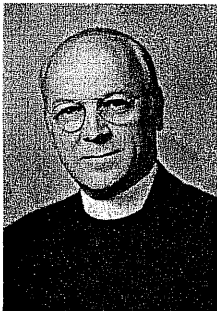
A late but important item: Last December Mr. Francis McNamara, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities spoke at Cathedral High, Indianapolis.

He told the school-wide assembly of the threat of Communism in the United (continued on page four)

BROTHER ERNEST RYAN DIES AT AGE 65 Wrote 50 Books; Founded Dujarie Press

Brother Ernest Ryan, 65, author of many children's books and founder of Dujarie Press, died recently in the Holy Cross House at the University of Notre Dame.

Brother Ernest was born on August 1, 1897, in Elyria, Ohio. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1918 and made his perpetual vows as Holy Cross Brother in 1923 at Notre Dame.



Brother Ernest Ryan,
C.S.C.

He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Notre Dame in 1925, a Bachelor of Library Science degree at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and a master's degree at the University of Portland, Portland, Ore.

In 1922, Brother Ernest began a teaching career that lasted until 1945. His first assignment was at Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, where he remained four years.

Teaches in New Orleans

The following year, he taught in New Orleans and then for five years at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. He spent a year promoting vocations for the Brothers of Holy Cross and re-

turned to Indianapolis for five years.

He was assigned to the University of Portland for another five years and then returned to South Bend where he taught for two years before retiring and devoting all his time to the Dujarie Press.

The Dujarie Press was founded by him in the early 40s as an outlet for books for juveniles. Most of the books were biographies of saints or outstanding Catholic figures.

Until recent years, Brother Ernest wrote all the manuscripts for Dujarie Press books and directed the book production and marketing.

Author of 50 Books

He had written more than 50 books since 1945. A novel for young people which he wrote two decades ago, "Captain Johnny Ford," is still in demand.

Brother Ernest was one of the pioneers in supplying books for Catholic youth. He was named to the International Mark Twain Society and the Eugene Field Society.

Surviving are three sisters and a brother in Elyria, and another brother in California.

The Office of the Dead was sung at Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 5.

Services were held at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 6 at Sacred Heart Church.

ST. CHARLES BOYS HOME MAKES FIRST APPEAL IN 43 YEARS OF SERVICE TO MILWAUKEE ARCHDIOCESE; ARCHBISHOP GIVES ENDORSEMENT TO \$475,000 CAMPAIGN

Citing the current drive to raise funds for new faculties, Archbishop William E. Cousins said, "St. Charles Boys Home has made and is making a real contribution to the community. The attention and direction the Brothers give their charges often spell the difference between incorrigible delinquency and lasting rehabilitation.

"Anything that would extend its facilities would enable the Home to accomplish its purpose more effectively. All interested in providing and collecting funds for such a venture have my blessing and my prayerful gratitude."

The \$475,000 being sought will provide capital funds to finance construction of three badly needed buildings. St. Charles derives most of its operating income from the courts, the Catholic Charities and the United Community Services, but these funds cannot be used for capital or building purposes. The Home's needs were, therefore, the subject of a careful study by a UCS committee. The current plans are a

result of that study, and have the approval of the Archbishop and United Community Services.

Located on the western side of Milwaukee, the Home takes care of sixty boys in various stages of treatment as they are helped back toward a normal life.

All of them have been formally judged delinquent and committed there by the Children's Court. They need help in as true a sense as if they had contracted tuberculosis. Punishment alone cures few such boys. Either they get the kind of help they need to make themselves into well-adjusted men, or they become chronic adult problems: on relief, in prison, or in mental hospitals the rest of their lives.

St. Charles Boys Home was founded in 1920 by the St. Vincent de Paul Society. It has been operated by the Brothers of Holy Cross since 1928. Present director is Brother Theodore LaTour, C.S.C.

"Our case files," he said, "show little respect for economic, social, or even

intellectual status.

"Tom, for example, comes from a wealthy family, but the death of his father and near mental breakdown of his mother led to the boy's getting into trouble.

"There's Ed, only 14, who was so disturbed when he came to us that he could recognize only 25 words out of the five hundred first graders are expected to know. His father is chronically ill, his mother mentally ill but never hospitalized. The boy stole, shoplifted, was generally uncontrollable.

"Jack's father has been an alcoholic since World War II, has abandoned the family. The mother works full time, shuns the children. Jack, already 14, is afraid to grow up."

These, Brother Theodore said, are typical cases and show why the development of St. Charles Home into a treatment center for such boys is so important. Its success is the result of the training, knowledge, and sacrifice of the Brothers and the psychiatrists, psychologists, teachers, and case workers of the staff.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OBSERVED AT ONE OF BROTHERS' EAST PAKISTAN SCHOOLS

Observances on January 9th and 10th marked the half century since the opening of Holy Cross High School in Bandura, East Pakistan, where Holy Cross Brothers have been teaching since 1913.

Most Rev. Theotonius A. Ganguly, C.S.C., Auxiliary Bishop of Dacca, celebrated an outdoor Pontifical High Mass at the school to inaugurate the occasion. This field Mass drew the largest gathering the school ever had.

Seventeen missionary Priests and Brothers of Holy Cross attended, also seven Pakistani Priests, and twenty-nine Pakistani teachers. Present also were a number of Holy Cross High alumni, many now business leaders, professional men, or in government service.

The school's very first student, Mr. P. C. Sarkar, was an honored guest at the jubilee celebrations.

Following the Mass dinner was served in the school hall for sixty distinguished visitors.

Next day a team from the Brothers' school in Nagari played a soccer game with the Bandura team, which lost 1-0. Afterwards, the winners and Holy Cross' 950 students (primary and high school) were given sweets as a jubilee treat.

That afternoon high tea was held in the school hall for some 140 guests. Headmaster Brother Thomas O'Keefe

thanked the Holy Cross Fathers, Brothers, and Sisters who helped arrange the jubilee affairs. He and other speakers paid honor to the Holy Cross religious who served at Bandura during the past fifty years.

The final event was a play given by Holy Cross students and open to the public. Mr. Brojen Babu, a teacher at the Bandura school for thirty-five years, directed the play, a social-historical drama including singing and dancing and based on incidents in Bengal history.

People came from as far as Dacca to see the production, the first-night crowd so great the schoolboys had to be asked to leave. Later in the week the play was given twice more.

Directing all jubilee arrangements was Brother Thomas O'Keefe, headmaster of Holy Cross High. The faculty, Brothers John O'Laughlin, John Rozario, Donald Schmitz, and Ronald Drahozal, along with its fourteen Pakistani teachers, assisted. Assisting also were Brothers William Sheehan, and Donald Kaufold, who arrived in East Pakistan a few months ago and are studying the Bengali language.

Holy Cross High lies near three large mission stations cared for by Holy Cross Fathers and Sisters and stands on a compound adjacent to the diocesan seminary.

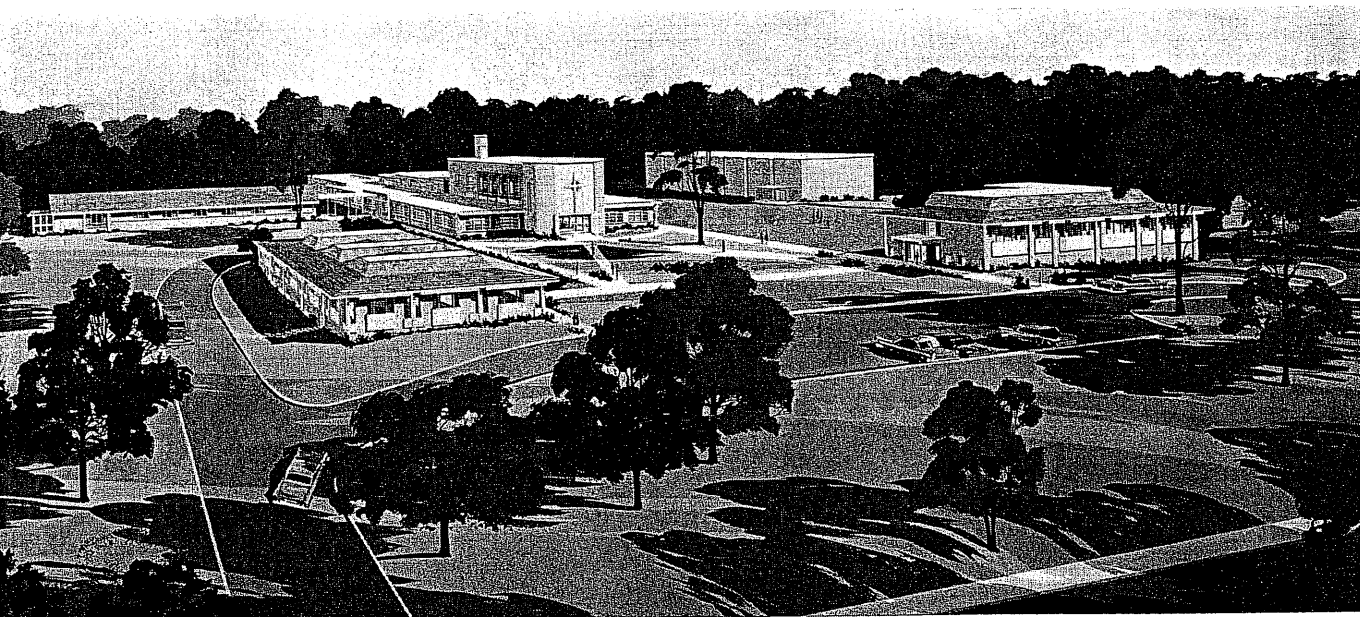
MANY FROM SINGLE FACULTY SERVE AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

At the second teachers' institute of the Cleveland diocese held in February, five of the sectional meetings were chaired by Holy Cross Brothers and laymen of the St. Edward High School faculty: Brother Harold Thielen, press association; Brother Leo Geiger, industrial arts; Brother John Ryan, science; Mr. Frank Dobos, business; and Brother Kenan Judge, guidance.

In addition, Brother Pedro Haering, who is a diocesan supervisor of education in Cleveland, was on hand to answer questions about the eighth-grade testing program he is currently administering.

Other SEH faculty members in prominent roles at the institute were Brother Isaac Jogues, president of the diocesan association of classical and modern language teachers; Brother Ligouri Denier, who led a sectional meeting on grammar and composition; Brother Francisco Drury, a panelist with a group discussing *Mater et Magistra*, and he and Brother Florentius Schu, panelists for a group examining marriage courses.

Hosts of the institute were the Marianist Brothers of St. Joseph High School, Cleveland. The first teachers' institute, held earlier this year, was held at St. Edward High School.



ST. CHARLES BOYS HOME, 151 South Eighty-fourth Street, Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin, as it will look when completed. In the foreground are the clinical services building (left) and the school (right). Buildings in the background are already occupied.

FACTS ABOUT ST. CHARLES

- Founded in 1920 by St. Vincent De-Paul Society.
- Under supervision of Brothers of Holy Cross since 1928.
- Located on western outskirts of Milwaukee.
- Boys are referred to St. Charles by the courts within ten counties included in Archdiocese of Milwaukee.
- The Home accepts boys from all faiths, from any economic status.
- Is a treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys, ages 12 to 16 inclusive.
- Brothers and professional staff set up individual plan for each boy.
- Boys attend school at St. Charles or nearby public schools.
- No frills at St. Charles. Wholesome food, comfortable quarters add to effectiveness of treatment.
- St. Charles works with a limited number of boys—60 at any given time, usually.
- Supported by United Community Services, Catholic Charities, the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.
- Building-fund campaign in progress for \$475,000 for needed buildings.
- New facilities needed for more effective care of the emotionally disturbed boys committed to St. Charles.
- The needed buildings are for clinical services, school, and a transition house.
- Cost per boy at St. Charles is slightly above \$8 a day, compared to \$20 a day in similar state institutions, and made possible by sacrifice of Holy Cross Brothers.

A Boy Served is a Man Saved

The emotionally disturbed boy must get the help needed to make him a well-adjusted man. If not, he becomes a chronic adult problem later on: on relief, in prison, or in a mental hospital.

A "problem" boy may have stolen your car, hurled rocks at your windows, burglarized your store. If you're typical, you think such boys need punishment more than treatment. But punishment alone cures few.

St. Charles Boys Home, in Milwaukee, has a special place for boys formally judged delinquent and committed by children's court. It is a modest campus of tree-shaded buildings and grounds, with room for sixty boys and the staff. It is not a reform school, not a detention home, not an orphanage or a mental hospital. However it is a "hospital" in a way.

Lads sent to St. Charles have deep personality or emotional problems that need professional care. As a result the Home has become a treatment-centered institution instead of a place to house, clothe, and feed disturbed boys and keep them out of trouble. Emphasis on treatment rather than custody helps the problem boy to live with others, gain confidence and trust, and gain insight into his problems.

When a boy is committed to St. Charles, a detailed social history is ob-

tained and a psychologist studies the boy. Then at a "staffing session" the entire case is studied in depth by the Brother Director, a consulting psychiatrist, the psychologist, the principal of St. Charles' school, and staff members having the day-to-day responsibility for the boy. If it is decided that St. Charles can help him, a specific plan is developed for the one particular boy.

THE ST. CHARLES LADIES UNIT

With capable and zealous leadership, this aggregation of conscientious women has proved itself a real friend of St. Charles' boys. The group recently completed another year of dedicated and hard work. Main project was decorating and furnishing two lounges for the boys at a cost of \$4,000. The ladies also provided the money needed to meet the first year's operating costs for a camp site for St. Charles' boys on the shores of Lake Winnebago.

PRAY FOR THE DECEASED

- Rev. Matthew Walsh, C.S.C.
- Rev. George Welsh, C.S.C.
- Rev. Walter O'Donnell, C.S.C.
- Brother Ernest Ryan, C.S.C.
- Father of Bro. Cecil Ferguson
- Father of Bro. Armand Amman
- Father of Bro. James Bickett
- Father of Bro. John Kuhn
- Father of Bro. Jeffrey Michels
- Father of Bro. Caius Webber
- Brother of Bro. Hugh Kalaugher
- Grandfather of Bro. Richard Reaume
- Uncle of Bro. Francis Warth
- Aunt of Bro. James Leik

PROVINCE HOLDS SECOND VOCATION MEETING OF CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR

For the second time since September the three vocation directors of the province and the promoter of vocations in each province house and school assembled at Dujarie Hall to evaluate recruiting methods and programs.



Brother Julian Raphael, F.S.C., Guidance Director St. George High School Evanston, Ill.

Guests at the February 16th meeting were Brothers Raphael, Kenneth, and Conrad, Christian Brothers. All gave talks and contributed to the general

discussions.

Representing the provincial administration was Brother Lawrence Miller, the assistant provincial, who gave the opening talk.

Reports on various phases of recruiting work were given by Brothers Eymard Salzman and Thomas Corcoran, vocation directors, and Brother Richard Reaume, vocation promoter at Holy Trinity High School, Chicago.

Subjects studied were the prayer-and-sacrifice-for-vocations program of each province school and house, interviewing and counseling of prospects for priesthood or religious life, and the individual religious' role in fostering vocations.

PROVINCE BRIEFS (continued from page one)

States and gave instances of subversive activities in schools and among young people. He said the Communist party has declared the youth of America the prime target for its program, with emphasis on moral corruption from within.

Pupils were advised to counter this threat to their future by maintaining a constant vigilance concerning any corrupting influence by bringing the problem to light through their parents, teachers, and clergymen.

Father William Mynshower, now teaching religion at Cathedral High, Indianapolis, is a 1950 graduate and was president of the Student Council in 1950. He was ordained in 1958.

On an Indianapolis TV program similar to the "College Bowl" contest, Cathedral High's team beat a local school by 245-0. Brother Douglas Roach, whose last year's team won the city championship in this "Exercise in Knowledge" program, did the coaching of the three seniors and one junior making up the Cathedral team. Next contest for the team is March 24.

Attending Players, Inc. production of "Othello" at Latin School, Indian-

apolis, were 67 students from Brother Carl Shonk's junior English class.

St. Edward High School Lakewood, Ohio

In a writer's tournament sponsored by the diocesan press association, in which thirty schools took part, an Edsman won first place in newswriting, another in sportswriting, and a third, a second place in sportswriting. Three hundred student writers competed.

The twelfth annual musical, "Tune-time," will be staged May 3, 4, and 5. About four hundred students, including girls from other schools, will perform. The audience will be given a musical train ride across America.

The Mothers Club held its annual rummage sale on March 22 and 23 in the cafeteria, plus a bake sale. Mrs. Andrew Kosusko was general chairman for the event, assisted by Mrs. Thaddeus Feser, Mrs. John Ferron, Mrs. Virginia Fitzgerald, and Mrs. James Gaffney, who are the respective representatives for the freshman to senior class groups. Proceeds of the sale went to the school. Mrs. Charles Tracy is president of the Mothers Club.

Holy Cross High School

River Grove, Illinois

Some 1300 people jammed the HCH gym to hear the University of Notre Dame concert band on March 3. The program was one of fifteen scheduled during the band's two-week, 4,000-mile spring tour.

For a combination souvenir booklet-yearbook published in connection with the band concert, the student body collected ads totalling \$16,832 to help meet expenses at the school.

Ready for the concert, too, was new stage equipment: a draw curtain, a scarlet main curtain, a gold center curtain, and gray back curtain, plus portable risers.

Brother Roy Nash made arrangements for the ND band to appear in River Grove, Brother Leo Rathbun produced the special program-yearbook, and Brother Benedictus Secoy handled publicity.

Within the past three months the busy Ladies Guild of HCH held a card and bunco party, sponsored a fashion show, plus holding its regular monthly meetings.

The freshmen debators put on a demonstration of their skill at the March meeting of the PTA.

Brother Roy Nash received an award and was made a member of the Chicago CYO's "Club of Champions" for helping CYO band members and directors over the past seven years. The "Club of Champions" consists of men chosen for their "outstanding contributions to the cause of youth in the city of Chicago."

At preregistration a few weeks ago, 444 boys signed up at HCH for next September.

Since September the freshmen and sophomores have contributed \$1900 for Holy Cross foreign missions. Some of this money was earned by redeeming soft drink bottle caps, also by staging a talent show.

It costs the school about \$315 to teach one student for one year, but tuition is \$200 a year. School organizations of parents help meet the deficit, as do the students, through various projects and drives.

Published monthly during the school year by the Brothers of Holy Cross, Inc., Notre Dame, Indiana. No subscription price. Financed by good-will offerings of relatives and friends. BROTHER LAWRENCE MILLER, C.S.C., Editor

Vol. 15 March, 1963 No. 6

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA
The Newsette
BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA
Permit No. 1