

AROUND THE PROVINCE

● *The Brothers and lay teachers at Archbishop Hoban High, Akron, were guests of the Hoban Mothers Club at a covered dish dinner on December 11.*

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Domenic Cafarelli and Mrs. Stephen Petrasek. Assisting were Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. James Burnett, Mrs. Robert Siegfert, Mrs. L. Kellogg, Mrs. Walter Neary, Mrs. Silvio Pianalto, Mrs. Martin Collins, and Mrs. Carroll Labbe.

● As they did last year, Hoban High students collected canned food for distribution to needy families in Akron at Christmas time. The drive began December 11th and lasted one week.

About 20,000 cans of food were distributed to over 400 families in or near Summit County.

● *Brother Anthony Perowitz early in the semester organized a junior and a senior choral group from among the 118 boys at Father Gibault School in Terre Haute. The groups, supplemented at times by the entire student body, sang a carol program before Midnight Mass at Christmas. Special chanters sang the Propers of the Mass.*

● Indianapolis' Cathedral High School won its tenth city football championship in twenty years at a 20-0 game that closed the season. It was the fourth city win in five years.

Coach Joe Dezelan, who plans to

continue at CHS next year, is Indianapolis' most notably successful high school gridiron coach.

● *Cathedral High's dance band, rated excellent in state competition for the past two years, ranked in the high honor section at the Butler U. jazz festival, as did the CHS varsity band. Brother Eugene Weisenberger heads the music department.*

● St. Charles Boys Home entertained seventy Sisters from various communities in Milwaukee at a Christmas party. Brother Thomas Corcoran, the vocation director in that territory, gave an informal talk, said afterwards that he hopes we'll now have 70 more vocation recruiters.

BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS



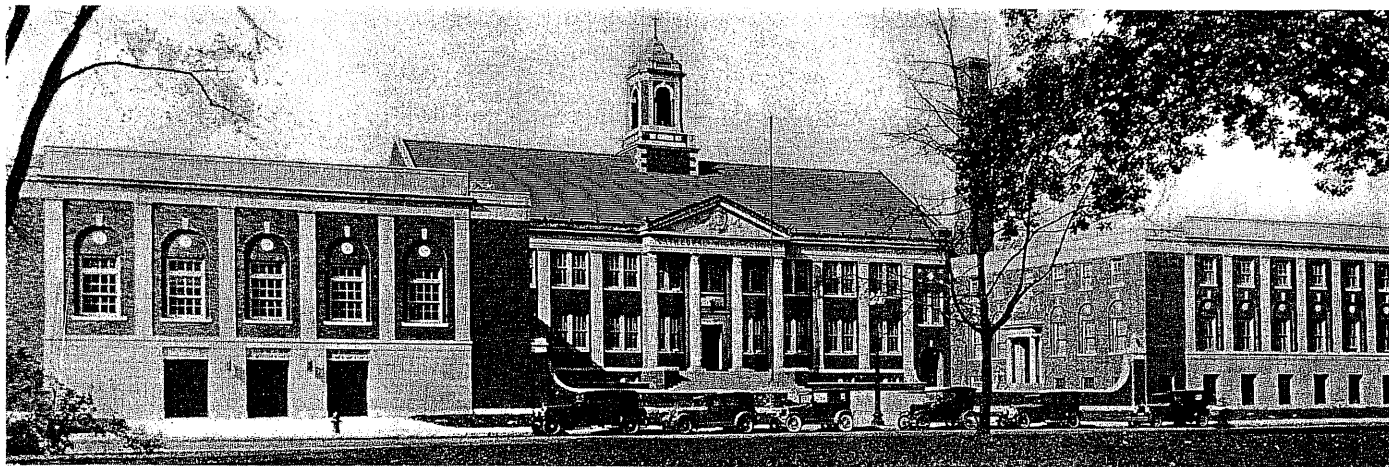
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BROTHERS TO TAKE OVER CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Photo, taken shortly after school was built in 1928, courtesy of Cathedral High School Archives.

PAKISTANI STUDENTS WIN LITERARY PRIZES

Students of the Holy Cross Brothers teaching at St. Joseph High School in Dacca, East Pakistan, won four of the twelve prizes awarded in the nationwide literary competition held in that country recently.

In the essay section a boy named Taufiqul Huque won first prize, and Khursheed Alam won second. In the short story section, Adibuz Zaman won first place, and Anwar Y. Salimi won second place in the junior literary section. These boys are students at St. Joseph High.

Aslam Quadri, a student at St. Gregory High School, which the Brothers also conduct in Dacca, won

second place in the short story section.

This is the first year that St. Joseph High has had a senior class and been able to enter such competition. The success of its students in competition with boys in much larger and long-established schools has been encouraging to the Holy Cross Brother missionaries teaching in Dacca and in other East Pakistan areas.

OBITUARY

Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C.
Rev. William F. Minnick, C.S.C.
Brother Kevin (Cyril) Donegan, C.S.C.
Father of Bro. Stanley Culotta.
Mother of Bro. Francis Regis Crowley.
Grandfather of Bro. James Miller.

Tentative agreement has been reached between the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the Brothers of Holy Cross, Midwest Province, to transfer control of Cathedral High School in Indianapolis to the Brothers, it was announced here by Brother Donatus Schmitz, C.S.C., Provincial.

Effective date for the proposed change in administration is June, 1964.

According to Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, the change is being made "to provide more efficient administration under a single authority." The school has been operated by the diocese since its opening in 1918.

"The Brothers of Holy Cross are no strangers to Indianapolis," commented Msgr. Galvin. "They have been associated with Cathedral High School from the very beginning. We are con-

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TWO IN PROVINCE HAVE JUBILEES

Twenty-five years ago this February 2nd Brother Lucidus Millenbach and Brother Brian Lyon made their first vows as religious of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and both celebrate their silver jubilees this year.

Brother Lucidus

The lean and quietly energetic Brother Lucidus belies his fifty-three years not only by his appearance and cheery air, but also by his enthusiastic devotion to duty and to the whole of religious life.



He grew up in Houghton, Michigan, and after graduation from high school studied for a year at Michigan College

of Mining and Technology and afterwards at Stout Institute for two years. He joined the Brothers of Holy Cross in 1937, studied for a year at Notre Dame after completing the novitiate, then was assigned to teach at the high school in South Bend. A year later he went to work at St. Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee, and two years later he was assigned to the staff at the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame. From 1947 to 1953 he served on the house staff at the Generalate, when it was still located in New York. Since 1953 he has been back at the infirmary, now a new building and renamed Holy Cross House, where his duties are those of the practical nurse, and where for extracurriculars he does woodworking, repairing, and anything else that needs skillful doing.

Brother Lucidus is, in short, a jack-of-all-trades, but being the retiring sort, simply pitches in without fuss, whatever the job. To many Holy Cross men at Notre Dame he seems one of the

permanent fixtures at the infirmary, one whose services are as various as they are kind.

Brother Brian

A missionary teacher in East Pakistan ever since 1945, Brother Brian was born and grew up in Loretto, Kentucky, and entered the Community in 1937.



After the novitiate he attended Notre Dame and was graduated in 1942. He taught for a year in New Orleans and then for two years in Albany, N.Y., following which

came the assignment to the East Pakistan missions.

Just as his fellows in this country recognized Brother Brian's gifts of Southern charm, good manners, skill at sports, and ever genial disposition, so have people in Pakistan. So far he has spent most of his years in Pakistan teaching in village schools where there have been few other Holy Cross religious for company. At the moment, however, he is in charge of a large hostel of pagan and Christian Garos, and he teaches at St. Elizabeth High School along with three other Holy Cross Brothers.

As missionaries often must, he has helped put up buildings, mixed cement, and learned to do much with little. But the hard life in East Pakistan has not daunted this man who will soon have spent twenty years there, for when

he was back on home leave two years ago, he was anxious to return and did so gladly.

Long ago friends of his were wondering how this Kentuckian — a Southern gentleman in the best sense — could possibly put up with what East Pakistan missionaries must. But he has, with a smile, with much success, and with no loss of any of that inimitable Southern charm.

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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fidant that they will continue to provide the city with a fine college-preparatory school for boys at moderate tuition rates."

The superintendent of schools cited the imminent transfer of ownership and control of Cathedral as "welcome news."

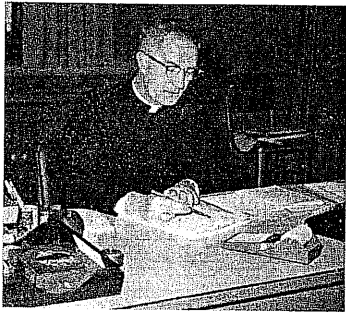
"This decision has been made only after much thought and consideration extending over the past several years," he said. "Despite its academic achievements, anyone intimately connected with Cathedral High School as principal or superintendent has long recognized the many handicaps of dual administration over the past 46 years."

"If under such handicaps Cathedral has maintained its reputation as an outstanding Indiana high school, I believe it can reach even greater heights with the new arrangement," he added. "In recent years colleges and universities have shown greater interest in top scholars than top athletes from Cathedral."

Msgr. Galvin cited the "unsurpassed leadership" of Father James Higgins, superintendent since 1954, of former principal Brother Pedro Haering, and of Brother James Sullivan, current principal, as being responsible for Cathedral's academic stature in the state.

Brother James Sullivan has indicated that a tuition increase will be necessary next September to bridge the gulf

BROTHERS: administrators, teachers, recreation leaders, cooks, . . .



IN THE OFFICE — Brother Remigius Bullinger, C.S.C., Headmaster, Superior, and instructor, Sacred Heart Military Academy, Watertown, Wisconsin — at work in his office.



IN THE CLASSROOM — Brother Carl Englert, C.S.C., Assistant Superior, Commandant, and teacher — here with a group of students in his classroom.



IN THE GYM — Brother Richard Couture, C.S.C., instructing boys in the art of handling the basketball. There are new red and white uniforms for those who make the team.



IN THE KITCHEN — Brothers Cecil Ferguson, Lawrence Emge, and Joseph Fox (left to right) serving up spaghetti! The coffee break came earlier.

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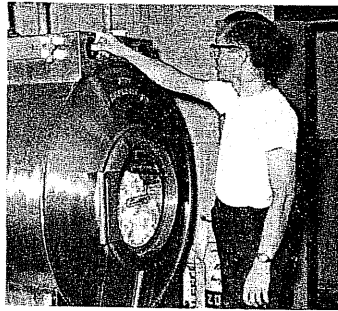
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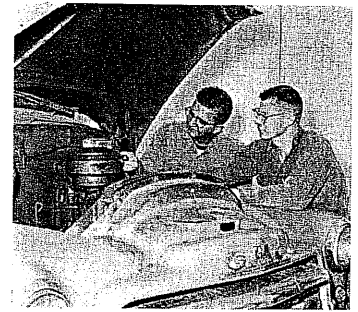
THE OFFICE — Brother Francis Heitzman, C.S.C., Treasurer, Bookkeeper, and Accountant, found the error he had been looking for!



IN THE CLASSROOM—Brother James Pritchett, C.S.C., just got a new globe and the boys wanted to touch it!



IN THE LAUNDRY—Brother Michael Becker, C.S.C., here sets off a chain reaction that twice a week results in clean clothes for 110 boys, 19 Brothers, 1 Priest. It is reported he rests on the Sabbath.



IN THE GARAGE—Brothers Francis Hirl and Paul Rosonke put their heads together — well, anyway, the ol' GMC is causing some trouble!

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between actual operating expenses and income from tuition and fees.

The new tuition will be \$180 instead of the present \$120. It will apply only to incoming freshmen. Those students already enrolled at Cathedral will be allowed to finish their high-school education at no increase in tuition.

Father Higgins will be reassigned to another diocesan position at the close of the current school year. He and the majority of the other eight diocesan priests assigned to Cathedral will be transferred from the school within the next three years.

The present enrollment at Cathedral is 860 boys, requiring a faculty of 21 Holy Cross Brothers, 10 lay teachers, and nine diocesan priests. Two of the priests teach full time; the others teach religion only.

All-male Cathedral, erected in temporary buildings in 1918 as a tribute to Bishop Joseph Chartrand by members of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, was the only diocesan-supported high school for thirty years. The present facilities at 14th and Meridian streets were first occupied in 1927 following a \$1 million campaign fund. Additional classrooms and improvements have since been made.

Today there are five diocesan co-educational high schools in Indianapolis, plus a Latin school for boys intending to enter the priesthood. Besides Cathedral High, there are seven other Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese owned and operated by the religious communities that staff them.

The Brothers of Holy Cross have staffed Cathedral High School since its founding in 1918. The first principal was the late Brother Bernard Gervais. Since about 1930 there have always been from twenty to twenty-five Brothers of Holy Cross assigned to teach at Cathedral High.

Archery Magazine Carries Article About Brother Thaddeus' Club

A one-page, illustrated article by Mrs. Pat Andrews in the December, 1963, issue of *Archery* magazine features Brother Thaddeus and the young bowmen at Holy Trinity High School in Chicago he has introduced to that sport.

From a dozen boys in 1962 the Trinity archery club now has forty young toxophilic competitors, who are guided and coached by Brother Thaddeus, a chemistry and mathematics instructor at the school.

As soon as that dismissal bell rings, the archers set up targets, string their tackle, nock the arrows — then stand in position at the shooting line to get down to some really serious practice. Brother Thaddeus carefully checks all the boys on the line.

"Your arm isn't high enough, Frank. Get it up."

"Robert, use the same anchor point all the time — it's consistent good form that you have to learn first."

Brother Thaddeus has been coaching young archers at almost every school he has been assigned since 1941. At Vincentian Institute in Albany, N.Y., his high school archery team took two national interscholastic titles. In

Lakewood, Ohio, at St. Edward High School, he coached his "Robin Hoods" to two first places and one second place in the national interscholastic meet. He was also responsible for forming an archery club at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, Ind.

At Holy Trinity High the archers practice two or three afternoons a week. This year the boys plan to engage in some tournaments by mail; they were successful last year in twice defeating the archery team from Holy Cross High School in San Antonio. There is a special sort of friendly rivalry between Brother Thaddeus' Trinity Archers and the Holy Cross team which is coached by Brother Paul Enk. It seems that Brother Paul was first introduced to archery by Brother Thaddeus at St. Joseph's in South Bend, where both were members of the teaching staff.

"Seeing these enthusiastic youngsters at the shooting line, with Brother Thaddeus at the helm," the magazine article concludes, "is an indication that here is one contagion for which medical science will *not* have to develop a serum."

STUDENT VIEWS ENGLISH TEACHER IN ACTION

Brother Carl Shonk is one of the prominent teachers at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. The seniors remember him as an English teacher who is devoted to literature, themes, vocabulary exams, and homework. The juniors he now teaches should have by now become aware of his educational philosophy. So said the student who

interviewed Brother recently on various topics.

"Education has to be a combination of the rote, the Socratic, and the scientific methods," Brother Carl explained. "The rote method is another term for committing to memory fundamental definitions or concepts which enables a student to acquire a foundation of essentials for any particular intellectual discipline."

"The scientific method," he said, "emphasizes the element of observation."
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Brothers Francisco (left) and Donatus (right) and students.



Brother Marius Wittner and closed-circuit TV set.

ENGLISH TEACHER

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tion; the Socratic method, the dialectic. These methods enable the student to gain insights into those human or scientific problems which the separate intellectual disciplines explore."

Brother Carl puts heavy emphasis on the mastery of essentials, without which the pursuit of higher education would be a crippled effort. "It is a tragedy," he pointed out, "that the 20th-century student appears to underestimate his ability to develop the important faculty of memory."

Memorizing excerpts from English

classics is the rule in his junior English classes. Students have this semester already committed to memory part of Chaucer's "Prologue" to *The Canterbury Tales* and soon will be assigned memorizing and reciting one of Shakespeare's sonnets.

The textbook anthology of English literature is not the sole deposit of Brother Carl's literary analysis, the student interviewer pointed out. He includes analysis of varied outside readings, such as Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, Wells' *The Time Machine*, Shakespeare's *Othello*, Hardy's *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*, Conrad's *Lord Jim*, and

others.

Brother also gave the interviewer his notion of the status of Cathedral High School: "It is definitely a college preparatory school," he said, "because the majority of our students pursue higher studies, and thus Cathedral cannot be anything else."

In concluding, Brother Carl advanced this maxim: "Spiritual maturity, intellectual and emotional maturity, can and will be achieved by Cathedral men, but only through self-discipline."

"On this note of self-discipline," he said, "rests the future success of every Cathedral man."

The highlight of his recent visitation of the Brothers' foundations in Liberia and Ghana, according to Brother Donatus Schmitz, C.S.C., Provincial, was attending the Baptism of thirteen Liberian students at St. Patrick High School, Monrovia, which the Brothers conduct.

The group of converts is pictured above, with the Provincial at the right, and Brother Francisco Drury, superior at St. Patrick High School, at left.

After he spent two weeks at the school in Liberia, Brother Donatus spent two more weeks at St. John's Secondary School in Ghana, going over the records, interviewing the religious, and consulting with Archbishop Amisshah. Brother Raymond Papenfuss, C.S.C., is Superior at the school in Ghana.

One of the newest teaching aids — closed-circuit television — has been added to facilities at Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron.

The experimental network, labeled WHOB-TV, involves eight television sets located in four science classrooms, enabling each student in class to have a front row seat for televised demonstrations by the teacher.

If needed, demonstrations in any one room can be transmitted simultaneously to the others. Future plans call for addition of another channel, thus allowing two different programs to be aired at the same time.

Currently about a third of Hoban's students take at least one course involving the new system. The principal, Brother William Fitch, said he hopes one day to extend WHOB-TV to every room in the school. A talk-back feature will enable two-way television communication between any parts of the building.

The closed-circuit system, first of its kind in the Akron area, was used at the recent meeting at Hoban of diocesan teachers.

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