

LENT MEANS LOVE

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Glee Club Goes Caroling

Our school glee club has proven to all unmusically inclined students that singing can be fun! Furthermore they have found out that the best kind of happiness is had by making other people happy.

For the holidays the glee club and their leader, Frater Pavlik, went caroling to several places. The first place on their agenda was Meadow Brook. Here they sang for an appreciative audience of about twenty-two ladies. They sang many Christmas carols and other favorites. After a few more engagements, the glee club ended its "tour" at St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Here they also found a group of very attentive listeners. They spread their merry making throughout the hospital by caroling from floor to floor. A favorite song of the glee club, "My Daddy is President", was found to be a hit with its listeners.

The glee club found its singing as not only entertaining to themselves and to others but also very instructive. They learned many new things and found out that the saying, "Joy to others is the best kind of joy" to be really true.

Lent In The Seminary

The time of penitential sorrow for the sufferings and death we caused Christ, and expectant waiting for the Divine Resurrection is here. Lent is upon us. Throughout the Christian world people are deciding on resolutions for this season. Whether it be an act of mortification or an extra prayer, men everywhere are making promises to their crucified Christ—and at the seminary?

We seminarians learn that a holy Lent with the proper spirit is the key to a joyous Easter. One way to make the season of Lent meaningful and holy is to do something for Christ. This can be done successfully by making a resolution and by carrying it out. We find out that it is best to make a positive resolution rather than a negative one; for instance: instead of giving up some food that we do like, we perhaps take some food that we dislike; or, instead of resolving not to be unkind to someone we dislike, we promise Christ that we will perform positive acts of charity towards this person. We know that a Lent in the spirit of Lent and a resolution in the spirit of doing good for Christ will earn for us the highest possible spiritual benefits, and the best possible Easter.

Indeed, Lent, the time of penitential sorrow, and expectant waiting for the Resurrection, is the best time of the year to prove our love for the Crucified Christ. Let us use Lent well and on Easter morn we will justly be able to say, "As You suffered, I

S. C. J. Mission Activity In Sumatra

At present in the whole of Indonesia, a chain of 3,000 islands of which Sumatra is a part, there are three million, five hundred thousand Christians. Only seven hundred and fifty thousand are Roman Catholic, whereas two million, seven hundred and fifty thousand are Protestant.

In the 182,859 square miles of land which makes up Sumatra, there are 13,676,000 people. Ninety per cent are Moslem; the rest are Christians, Hindus, and Buddhists. From these figures, it is easy to conclude that the Catholic population of southern Sumatra is yet quite small. Our missionaries are still laying the groundwork, the fruits of which will only be reached many years to come.



The first two American S. C. J.s to be sent to Sumatra are Father Yost, S. C. J. (far right of picture); and beside him, Father Fix, S. C. J.

Nevertheless, the foundation is solid with the band of heroic men who are doing wonders for Christ. Since 1952, seven new mission stations have been added which brings the total of S. C. J. houses to nineteen. To staff these stations there are approximately thirty-seven S. C. J. priests and fourteen S. C. J. brothers. "The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few." Won't you please say an extra prayer for the missions, for Sumatra?



Typical Sumatran Youth

also suffered, Christ. Now, as You rejoice, I also rejoice."

Missionary Visits Enroute To Africa



Destined for the Mission Fields of South Africa, Rev. Kevin McInnis, S. C. J.

Our Seminary was privileged to entertain for a few weeks a newly chosen missionary who is scheduled to go to Africa, as soon as the New York dock strike ends. His name is Father Kevin McInnis.

After following the usual road to the priesthood, Father McInnis was ordained in 1957. Shortly after his ordination, Father was sent to work in the missions for the colored in Walls, Mississippi. For the next five years, he worked dedicatedly at this S.C.J. mission. It was then that Father was informed of his appointment to the African Mission fields. Going along with him to Africa will be Father Strittmatter who was ordained only a few months ago. They will be in a way replacing Brother

John, S.C.J., who was recalled to the States from Africa last year, and who is now stationed here at Bellefontaine.

The students took an early liking to Father McInnis who makes a seminarian proud to be aspiring to become a priest in the congregation which has such a wonderful member to its credit. They will be sorry to see him leave, but know that he is going to do the dream of every priest—to labor in the mission fields, and to bring the word of Christ to eager ears and hungering souls.

Gloria In Excelsis Deo

"He who sings, prays twice." Singing the praises of God has always been an essential part of the Church's liturgy. It is fitting for man to sing the praises of His Creator, for the beauty of the human voice is unparalleled. Here the school choir is the one body that leads the rest of the students in order to combine the beauty of human voices, thereby giving glory to the Master.

Father Hogya is the one who has the task of directing the choir. Father is a former missionary; he used to work with great dedication in the society's southern missions in Mississippi. Directing the choir is not an easy job as Father surely knows. But he has produced wonders with our sixteen strong choir. An essential part of our choir is our organist, who this year is Nicholas Frankunas. Also helping Father Hogya are two Scholastics who help to lead the singing.

"Practice makes perfect" is the motto of Father Hogya. He has spent many hours with the choir in order to produce the best singing for God's house. Their combined efforts have already produced much fruit, and one can expect them to continue their fine work.



The School Choir under the direction of Father Hogya.

HONOR ROLL

JUNIOR

ALEXANDER CUDZEWICZ

SOPHOMORES

CHARLES DYMER

GLENN KLIPP

DENNIS MYC

ALAN WATERS

FRESHMEN

RICHARD JACOB

ROBERT MARKUNAS

PAUL REGAN

The Rector's Corner

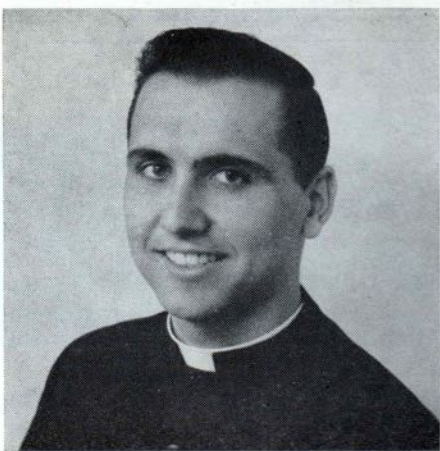


My Dear Friends,

With the second semester already two weeks old, the seminarians are taking up where they left off just before the mid-term exams. It is a pleasant sight to see so many young teenagers taking their studies so seriously. It did not take them very long to realize the importance of study when they entered the Seminary and participated in its program. Their good study habits and interest in higher education this early in their training will incite greater initiative year after year.

It is truly great emphasis that is placed on the education of a priest, for dealing with people he has to know the principles for right judgment and the knowledge of human nature. A seminarian's study program is divided into the IV-IV-IV-system; four years of high school, four years of college and four years of Theology. In between the four years of high school and college, we have a non-scholastic year called the novitiate—

Meet The Faculty



Frater Paul Pavlik, S. C. J.

In this issue of *Bellefontaine*, we seminarians want to introduce a faculty member whom we all have a special appreciation for. He is not just a faculty member, but also one of us; he is striving like us to one day reach the altar of the holy priesthood. He is Frater Paul Pavlik, S.C.J. In order to help others obtain the glories of the priesthood, Frater has gladly set aside his own studies and has accepted the delay of his own ordination.

Frater was born in 1938 in Tarentum, Pennsylvania. After completing his grade school training at St. Clement's School, he entered our minor seminary in Donaldson, Indiana, at the age of 14. Following his four years of minor seminary training, Fra-

the spiritual formation year. It is the time when the young man studies the spiritual life and also lays the foundation for his own spiritual life.

The development of a young seminarian's spiritual life is as important as his class room training. They both go hand in hand and make the integral parts of a priest. It is for this reason that we have Seminaries, special training grounds for our priests. In this environment their one purpose, to be a priest of God, is the sole objective of everyone concerned.

Every Catholic should be interested in the Seminary program of their future priests. The more you acquaint yourself with it, the better you will understand the priests who are preaching to you on Sunday, hearing your confessions, writing to you from the Missions and administering the Sacraments.

For the above reasons we have been publishing the Seminary school paper, *Bellefontaine*. We are happy with the results. It has not only created a strong friendship but developed the bonds of prayer between the friends of the Seminary and our young students. We certainly hope that it will continue and grow ever stronger.

With the second semester it means half the school is over and our boys training for the priesthood are that much closer to their goal. So please continue to remember them in your prayers because you are not forgotten in theirs.

I am,
Sincerely in Christ,

Frater McGuire

ter entered our novitiate, where he took his first vows in 1957. Three years later Frater Paul took his final vows. After completing two years of college and two years of philosophy at Kilroe Seminary of the Sacred Heart in Honsedale, Pennsylvania, Frater was sent to Bellefontaine in 1961.

This is Frater's second year at I.H. M., and at present he is teaching English and speech to the freshmen and sophomores. During the summers, Frater attends the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where he is majoring in English. Within the next three summers, Frater Paul hopes to obtain a masters degree.

The school glee club, which has performed at various hospitals and institutions in our area, is under Frater's direction. Besides this, Frater is assistant to the vocational director, and handles much of his secretarial work. The advisory position of this school paper is also Frater's. Nevertheless, Frater has found time to be assistant moderator of our C.S.M.C. unit and assistant director of the debate club.

Frater Paul will be leaving us at the end of this school year to continue the last four years of his studies for the holy priesthood. His devotion and zeal, however, will not be easily forgotten by us, his fellow seminarians.

Dear Mom and Dad,

It took me about half an hour to get back into the swing of things in the Seminary after the Christmas vacation. I know I have written you a short note thanking you for the wonderful two weeks with you and the family, but I want to express it once more. It certainly was very enjoyable and I know I have you two to thank for it. Everyone wanted to know if I was going to miss the T.V. and the well-beaten path that I had made to the ice-box and I must say that I missed it for a little while. However, since we are all doing the same thing here at the Seminary, one doesn't feel as though they are losing out on anything. When I unpacked my suitcase I found that I had two of Eddie's Christmas shirts in my bag. I guess there was a mix-up and it's too bad that we don't have the same size, for I would be writing to thank him for his gift to his big brother. I will set them aside till visiting Sunday.

We all had great anticipation in seeing the gym ready for us at the end of the vacation, but the power company had a delay in bringing the lines up to the Seminary, so we are going to be a few weeks late. I enjoy going through the building every once in awhile and getting the whole lay-out of the different rooms. I will be able to give you a first class tour when you come on visiting Sunday.

As I write this letter to you, our exams are over and they were not too bad. I know I was a little nervous about them in my first year but I guess with the experience of second year it comes a lot easier. It will be a few days before we get our marks but I know Father will be sending the Report Card to you with any messages that have to be added to the Report Card. If my Conduct mark is not what you expected, it is due to a little tardiness on my part for class schedule and study hall. I had to spend a little on "TAD"—Temporary Additional Duty, which means at the Seminary a little additional work during my free time. I know it pays to be on time but I guess it was just one of those days.

Father Casper had one of his class-mates, Father Kevin McGinnis, here for a few days. Father McGinnis is sailing for South Africa for the Missions. While talking with him, he said that he will be waiting to welcome us at the Missions when we are ordained.

Despite the fact that we don't have the gym, we certainly are getting in a lot of ice skating. The new hockey rink behind the building worked out very well and every chance we get we're out there skating around. Of the eighty-two boys in the Seminary I believe seventy-eight have ice-skates. So you can imagine the interest that we have in skating. On our free afternoons four teams stay over here at the Seminary and play their league games and six teams go over to Laurel Lake to play their games. It works out very well. Our team has won two and lost one thus far but we sure are having a lot of fun.

Well Mom and Dad, this will have to be all for now but I will be looking forward to seeing all of you on visiting Sunday and in the meantime will continue as in the past two years remembering in prayer how fortunate I am to have such a wonderful Mother and Dad. I know that it has been through your prayers and sacrifices that I am doing so well and that I am very happy in the Seminary.

So with greetings to the rest of the kids, I am,

Your loving Son,

Joe



Picture showing the magnitude of Bellefontaine with the new addition. This picture was taken late in October.

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Editors Eye

American Tragedy - Waste

The United States is a great nation; this is undeniable. Its greatness lies in many facts: its riches, its unity, and its strength. Some Americans are startled by the fact that some things which people of other countries consider luxuries are things which are taken for granted in every American home. Yes, we Americans boast of our riches; but let there be a limit to our boasting. We should beware lest our pride becomes bloated. America is not perfect; it has its faults. The greatness of America, however, constantly overshadows its weaknesses. But although they are overshadowed, they still remain to be corrected.

Among the faults of Americans is wastefulness. The existence of this factor is a mar on the face of the United States. Some may say: "So what, it isn't hurting me." But it is. We Americans have all been guilty at one time or another of wastefulness. Taking into consideration that man is not perfect, there is bound to

exist wastefulness; but even so, it is not excusable. Elimination of this weakness would to a great extent alleviate many problems.

A particular object which is subjected to great wastefulness in America is food. Men, who clamour at union meetings that they aren't getting paid enough, walk the streets with posters advertising what they call *injustice* done to them. And they who are enraged with those who agree with their employer, are many times those who are actually throwing money away by wasting food. This does not mean all employes or exempt employes. A minority virtue cannot cover up a majority vice. People in other parts of the world are starving, begging for a morsel; yet no morsel comes. And in America, people of the same human race are throwing food away. This is only one case of the abuse of riches.

How many more exist?

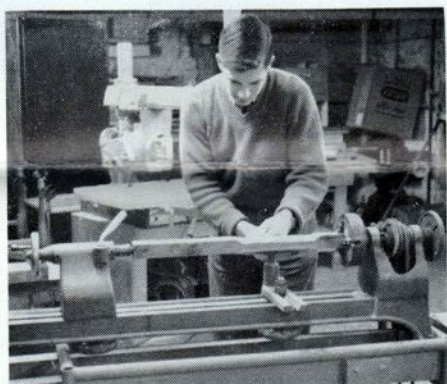
Let us see our faults and correct them. The Russians aren't wasteful - they can't afford to be; the State sees to that. But in a democracy - a government by the people - only the people can check themselves. Are you wasteful?

At present, Al occupies two of the most important jobs in the student body. Not only does he admirably discharge his duties as House Senior, but also Al is the man who does such a fine job of editing "Bellefontaine".

The regular readers of this paper may have noticed that Al's name makes a regular appearance on the Honor Roll. He certainly is an excellent student and, although he is outstanding in all his subjects, his favorites are French and Mathematics.

And not only is Al a good student, but he is also gifted with striking athletic ability; his favorite sports are baseball and football. His ability and sportsmanship in the latter won for him a letter last season. Al also enjoys and excels in hockey.

Quite active in extracurricular activities, Al is captain of the C.S.M.C.'s (Catholic Students Mission Crusade) discussion group on Communism and also an active member in the Sodality unit here at I.H.M.



Richard Jacob concentrates at work in the carpenter shop.

thing in readiness for our spiritual exercises. The Sacristan also arranges the altar for daily Mass and takes care of the vestments.

The jobs mentioned above are just a few of the many jobs that help an S. C. J. seminarian grow in his knowledge both materially and spiritually and bring him ever closer to his goal - a Priest of the Sacred Heart.

Hobbies At I. H. M.



A common gathering around the seminary is the hobby group. Three avid members are L. to R. - Dennis Myc, Denny Major, and John Button.

Following the seminary schedule the seminarian has time allotted for just about everything in his day: time for work, time for prayer, time for study, time for recreation, time for sleeping, and even time to work on his hobby.

Since a hobby is chosen by a per-

son according to his likes and interests, a variety of different hobbies appear in the seminary. One favorite hobby shared by many of the students is model building. The types of models greatly vary. Some like to build plastic models of ships, and others prefer planes and missiles. Richard Jacob invests his talent on visible engines.

A good number of boys have also taken up the hobby of building flying models. The pro in this field is Dennis Mayor.

Stamp collecting is yet another hobby that has captured the heart of many seminarians. The head of the C.S.M.C. stamp committee is Stan Schmidt, who is an avid stamp collector himself.

There are also many other hobbies represented. One boy has an interest in magic and still another in trapping. But whatever hobby they have, you can be sure it is one that they enjoy.

COMING SOON

FINALE OF THE PING-PONG TOURNAMENT. Although the tournament got off to a late start, it is now moving rapidly along towards an exciting end.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PLAY. This play has already been transferred from a date in December to February. The actual date of the performance will be announced as soon as the new stage of the addition is completed. The sophomores have already begun practice for it. The play is entitled: "Twelve Angry Men."

DEBATE. This one will be the first Freshman debate. The topic of it has not yet been decided.

ANNEX NEARS COMPLETION . . . A story on the new addition as it nears completion.

Father Richard Writes: Freedom Of Choice

Hi Fellows,

During the past three months I have been traveling in seven states visiting boys interested in the Priests of the Sacred Heart. In doing this, I become acquainted with many difficulties that boys meet struggling to realize their vocation.

I try to impress upon the parents and their sons with the idea of freedom of choice. A vocation to the Priesthood is a special gift and a special grace from God leading the

boy to His service. Therefore, unless the boy is left free to find out what God wants him to do and where God wants him to go to be a priest, his vocation may be lost. It is not the parent's decision, although they may offer suggestions and give information. Moreover, relatives and friends are not the ones deciding on the boy's way of life. They must not in any way bring force or undue pressure where there is a vocation in question. Pope Pius XII in his encyclical letter on the "Catholic Priesthood" says: "Parents seem unable to resign themselves to the priestly or religious vocation of their children. They have no scruple in opposing the Divine call with all kinds of objection."

Often parents object to a thirteen or fourteen year old boy deciding to dedicate himself to God by going to a seminary. They propose that a boy at this age isn't able to make such a final decision. Recently I talked to a young man thirty-seven years old and he still is undecided about studying for the priesthood. This demonstrates again that certitude in choosing a vocation doesn't depend upon age. The grace of God and not age is the deciding factor in choosing a vocation.

Why should a boy be left free to go to a seminary? The seminary provides special spiritual aids for a boy to progress intellectually towards his goal. The companionship of other seminarians and the daily contact with priests, aid development of the boy's character and high ideals.

The spirit, work, and aims of the Priests of the Sacred Heart, are defined and outlined so that a boy can discover whether or not he would be suited for this sort of life. The life of a seminarian is a life of challenges and hard work.

Therefore, there must be personal prayer before entrance into the seminary. The boys must try to co-operate with the grace of God by receiving the sacraments. His prayer must be a steady prayer asking God for His help so that he will co-operate with the will of God, along with all the others concerned.

God bless you.

Sincerely in the Sacred Heart,

Dr. Richard, S.C.J.

Junior Of The Month



Alex Cudzewicz — House Senior, Editor.

This month, the spotlight is turned on a Junior who well deserves the honor—Alex Cudzewicz.

Al was born October 22, 1946, in Chicago, Illinois. He attended classes there at St. Romans Grade School. Then he became interested in the Priests of the Sacred Heart and entered our minor seminary at Donaldson, Indiana, where he spent his freshman year. Al was one of the eager volunteers from the Mid-west to come to Lenox, and to be a member of the pioneer class of Bellefontaine.

Jobs That Train

Here at Bellefontaine there are many jobs that train you for your goal - the priesthood. What are some of these jobs? The maintenance crew, the workshop, and the sacristy are just three of the main training jobs. On the maintenance crew, one would be instructed in everything from replacing a bad light to fixing a broken mop handle. In this environment of electric saws and busy brushes a seminarian is taught how to be constructive. Painting is just one of its sidelines. In the line of painting, everything from stools to lockers are done by the seminarian.

In the sacristy the seminarian is trained in the art of caring for the altar. It is a real task to have every-

Sports Shorts

Hockey

With the coming of winter, our sports program took a turn—hockey season began. Hockey is one of the best liked sports here. Up in the Berkshires, our winters are rather long, insuring a long hockey season if the weather is nice. So the only real problem is snow; each new snowfall seems to come just right after the remains of the last one has been shoveled off the ice. But there is still plenty of time afforded for the enthusiastic hockey players, and you can be assured that we seminarians make the best of it.

We are lucky this year, for we have a huge rink built back of the new addition. It is a place where you can be sure to find hockey players during our recreational hours. Another place made available for the skaters is Laurel Lake, which is only a few minutes hike away from the seminary.



Hockey is the everyday sports menu for the seminarians with a skating rink in their back yard.

As in football, there are two hockey leagues this year; an A league and a B league. Six Junior and Sophomore teams make up the A league; the captains of the teams are: Jim Murphy, Alex Cudzewicz, Fritz Sabo, John Brilla, Terry Trotochaud and Gary McInnis. The captains of the B league Freshman teams are John Dalbec, Robert Derrico, Alfred Gagne and Mike Conlon.

Since only a few games of the hockey season have already been played, it is as yet too early to determine the ratings of the teams. But they are a sure indication that this hockey season will prove to be very interesting and enjoyable. The real heat of competition for first place is not far off.



Some of the happy faces of those who received football letter awards: L.-R.: Front Row: Larry Whitney, Tom Murphy, Mike Hess, George Lister, Robert Simmons; Back Row: Jim Brune, Pat Houterman, George Nestler, John Kasper, Louis Becker, Ronald Furlong, and Frank Brauer. Missing from picture, Alex Cudzewicz.

School Calendar

- FEBRUARY 17:
Debate
- FEBRUARY 22:
George Washington's Birthday;
Hockey league vs. Faculty
- FEBRUARY 24:
Sophomore class play
- FEBRUARY 27:
Official opening of Basketball season
- FEBRUARY 28:
Class night
- MARCH 2:
Opening of free throw contest
- MARCH 3:
Visiting Sunday
- MARCH 14:
Father Dehon Day: Mission Day
- MARCH 19:
Feast of St. Joseph; awarding of hockey letters
- MARCH 20:
Debate

MISSION MONITOR

Our C. S. M. C. Unit

In this cold, impersonal world where hatred thrives in many a man's heart, there is still a lasting warmth that comes from the hearth within the Heart of Jesus.

To bring the warmth of the fire of the love of Christ to the mission countries in Africa, Asia, the Americas, and Europe is the job designated to the Priests and Brothers of the Sacred Heart. As future Priests and Brothers of the Sacred Heart, our job is to learn of the love-fire which we must bring to the missions. This is one of the reasons why we have the Catholic Student Mission Crusade (C. S.M.C.); another reason is the stirring up of a love for the missions among seminarians. The C.S.M.C. is an extracurricular group in which we can do research on the missions.

The eight different extensions of the C.S.M.C. are discussion groups whose topics are: Southern United States; Communism; China; South America; Africa; Brazil; and Latin America. These groups meet and discuss their mission country. They also try to obtain material on these various missions and put it together with other clippings to make posters to share their findings with the student group. All this work is done to show each other what is being done at the missions and to help the missions by prayer, study, and sacrifice.

All-Star Awards Football Letters



Mr. Charles O'Rourke, all-star of 1940, presided at the handing out of the letters and trophies. On his left are Mr. Thomas Roche, a good friend of the Seminary (and of Charlie,) and Father McGuire; on his right, Mr. Carroll, Principal of the local high school.

On December 19th, the letters and trophies for the 1962 football season were awarded to those who had done their best on the gridiron. These football awards are very special ones, for not just any student can receive one; but only those who applied themselves to playing football to the best of their ability. The result as to who received an award and who didn't, was from the voting of the players themselves. The shrewdest judges of the players are the players who worked along with them, or against them. So those who did receive football letters were certainly worthy of them.

But the biggest star at the banquet was the guest member, Charlie O'Rourke. Being a football star himself, he took time out to come to give out the awards. Charlie entered the college football season in 1939, in his sophomore year at Boston College. As quarterback, he was in the 1939 Cotton Bowl, and in the 1940 Sugar Bowl. It was in 1940 that Boston College, with Charlie O'Rourke quarterbacking, beat Georgetown, 19-18; a game which was described by the great Grantland Rice, as the greatest game ever played. In '42 Charlie went into the pros with the Chicago Bears. He was the quarterback of one of the platoons in the two platoon system used that year by the Bears in which they went undefeated.

After serving in the U. S. Navy for three years, Charlie went to the Los Angeles team and then to the Colts. When Charlie retired as quarterback of the Colts, Y. A. Tittle took over. After this he worked as a coach for the University of Massachusetts for six years. He is now involved in working with the American Cancer Society in its drive to show the harmful effects of smoking.

On behalf of all the students we would like to take this opportunity to thank Charlie for his presence at the Football Banquet.

VOCATION PRAYER

O Dearest Jesus—Son of the Eternal Father and Mary Immaculate—grant to our boys and girls—the generosity necessary to follow Thy call—and the courage required to overcome all obstacles to their vocation. Give to parents—that faith, love, and spirit of sacrifice—which will inspire them to offer their children to God's service—and cause them to rejoice exceedingly—whenever one of their children—is called to the Religious life. Let Thy example—and that of Thy Blessed Mother and Saint Joseph—encourage both children and parents—and let Thy grace sustain them. Amen.



Sorting stamps during recreation time increases their value greatly. The C. S. M. C. and the missions profit from this work. Pictured here, left to right: Al Bannon, Jack Reneau, and Greg Speck.

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