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Corps shows spirited action for Inspectors



Brother Bernard, Director, Col. Lundberg, Maj. Johnson and M/Sgt. Hedges watch the Regimental Parade concluding the day of Federal Inspection, May 14. The inspecting officers were quite impressed with the demonstration put on by the cadets during the parade as well as earlier in the day.

May 14, 1958, a day like any other day but "we were there." It was the day of the most important "battle" in the year. It was D-Day for Operation Federal Inspection.

As H-Hour slowly approached, a great calm slowly crept over the battleground and everyone was tensed for action. "C" Company held the right flank, "I" Company stood firm on the left and "D" Company comfortably took the center position. Every cadet was poised to put forth tremendous effort so that next year it might be said, "we met the enemy and he is ours."

After the rugged battle with Major Nellis Johnson, there was a Regimental Parade to show off the adequate strength of CBC's military might.

After the fray, it was said, "The contest wasn't so bad after all." To acquire results of the "action" get a copy of the TCIS (Turret Combat Information Sheet) next September.

Cadets stage colorful 103d Commencement Exercises

On Saturday, May 31, the class of 1958 participated in its commencement exercises at Convention Hall, Kiel Auditorium, at 3:00 p.m.

The program consisted of a Regimental Dress Parade, awarding of CBC Scholarships to Parochial School students, and a drill demonstration by the Elzear Grenadiers. After the Grenadiers finished their performance, the Class of 1958 was introduced.

The Valedictory speech this year was given by Cadet Lt. Col. James L. Mittino, acting in his capacity as president of the Senior Class. This was followed by the awarding of Honors and the presentation of the diplomas.

The awards given at graduation were academic awards, as the military awards had been presented at Spring Review. All members of the National Honor Society were honored, along with members of the Quill and Scroll, Signum Fidei Religion Medal winners and winners of Perfect attendance medals. Other awards included: Senior Scholarship Medal, Science Award, Fathers' Club Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, the John Shields Memorial Trophy and the Journalism and Choral Club Medals.

'Admiral' excursion, June 11

"Get the gang together and have a real party."

Each year the Mothers' Club sponsors a night on the *Admiral* for members and especially for the students and their friends. This is the last time all of the seniors may be able to get together as a unit and probably the last time the underclassmen will see them.

Ask your friends around school or in the neighborhood. School will be a memory by June 11. And with no classes to prepare for, the night excursion should prove quite stimulating in the hot June weather. Tickets can be purchased in the Business Office for \$1.25.

A Most Pleasant Vacation to All Cadets and Faculty Is the Wish of THE TURRET Staff!



Senior Mothers' Banquet

LEFT (top and bottom): Views of Mothers and senior sons. CENTER (top left): Brother Bernard, Director, thanks Mrs. John Rabbitt for generosity of the Senior Mothers in purchasing new beds for the Brothers' Residence. CENTER (top right): Capt. Robert Rachek. CENTER (bottom): Overall view of head table. ABOVE (top): Cadet Col. John Rabbitt has his say. ABOVE (bottom): Jim Mittino discusses military problems with seedy veteran.

Hey, Man!

Alumni plan biggest banquet for early November

"Tentative plans for the coming Alumni Association banquet set the locale at the Norwood Country Club in the early part of November", according to Jim Trout, '43, general chairman.

Brother John Mark, Alumni Moderator, is quoted as saying, "This year's banquet will be the biggest and the best in recent years. The newly elected officers and many of the past officers are doing plenty of spade work to insure a large turnout for this event."

Present plans call for naming of all committees in the very near future with release of these names at the end of June. Contact has been established with Brother Justus Philip, FSC, of Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., to be the main speaker.

Brother Philip will return to the United States from Manila, Republic of the Philippines, in mid-June. While in the Islands, Brother obtained his Doctorate in Philosophy from Santo Tomas University. He should provide a very fascinating oration, particularly since he has had first hand contact with the missionary labors of the Christian Brothers in the Vice-District of the Philippine Islands.

New officers of the alumni are William Moore, '46, president; John "Babe" Murphy, '41, vice-president; Robert Frost, '27, secretary; and Ronald Flori, '47, treasurer.

Jaudes heads Mothers; has 5 helpful aids in '59

Installation of the new Mothers' Club officers was held during a luncheon in CBC's gymnasium. Congratulations to the retiring set of successful officers and to the newly elected who follow:

Mrs. Leo A. Jaudes, Jr., president; Mrs. Harry Ladd, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Albert Streit, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Rudolph Steib, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Steib, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Kassing, treasurer; Mrs. Hampden Mephram, assistant treasurer.

While the retiring officers are relaxing after a job well done, the new officeholders are looking forward with fresh vigor and enthusiasm. The past year has truly been an outstanding period for a continuous sequence of successful events sponsored by our Mothers' Club. Although the "behind the scenes" work by the mothers sometimes seemed endless, they were greatly pleased by such occasions as the Senior Mothers' Banquet. The Mothers' Club has again proved to be one of the most capable organizations on our campus.

25 get journalism awards

Twenty-five major awards will be made this year to members of *The Turret*, according to Brother Hubert Gerard, moderator. There are some duplicates among the juniors and seniors but this is good for it indicates that staff members may obtain more awards than one for work well done. Listing of awards follows:

Major Letters—Ed Gabris, Jim Lilie, Jim Mittino, John Rabbitt, Dave Mueller, Bill Eigel, Bill Federhofer, Jack Kochanski, Jim Monika.

Turret Medals—Kosta Dedo, Rich Judd, Phil King, Carl Muckler, Thomas O'Donnell, Cy Ostendorf, Michael Peters, Jack Wrobel.

International Quill & Scroll Pins: Ed Gabris, Jim Mittino, John Rabbitt, Jim Monika, Carl Muckler, Tom O'Donnell.

The Catholic School Press Honor Key for Leadership in Journalism: Ed Gabris, editor of the *Guidon*; John Rabbitt, editor of *The Turret*.

Turret Ribbons: Jerome Berni, Harry Koenig, Jim Lammers, Jim O'Rourke, Fred Torizzo, Jack Wrobel, Gene Federhofer, James King, Mike Peters, Tom Martin, John Nitchwicz, John Pohl, Earl Scalet, Nick Talluto, James Wind, Arthur LeGare.

Ribbon Stars: Jerome Berni 1, Kosta Dedo 1, Bill Eigel 2, Bill Federhofer 2, Rich Judd 1, Phil King 1, Jack Kochanski 2, Jim Monika 2, Carl Muckler 1, Thomas O'Donnell 1, Cyril Ostendorf 1.

New staff members recently added to *The Turret* roster, in addition to those listed above, are: Rudy Bini, Jim Lawton, Larry Chura, Jack Cooley, John Modica, Joe Winkelmann, Jim Collum, David Hess and James Whaley.

Br. Kevin's Glencoe Club looks for bountiful year

One of the little-known organizations around the school, the Glencoe Club, recently held its elections. Serving as president will be Mr. F. L. Leysaht. As vice-president the club elected Mr. Joseph Stoffel. Handling the finances will be the treasurer, Mr. E. H. Mohrman. The new secretary, Mrs. F. A. Walsh, will meanwhile be occupying her time with the paperwork characteristic of her position. The election and installation was on Thursday evening, May 1.

The Glencoe Club has just completed another successful year, reported Brother Kevin, but is looking to next year for added success in its ventures.



Federal Inspection

Grenadiers, Band rep for Corps in May 17 Parade

As the old Army song goes, "Over hill, over dale, we will hit the dusty trail . . . might be viewed with jaundice by the Marching Band and Elzear Grenadiers who found hot pavements as well as dusty trails.

These two snappy units participated in the Armed Forces Day Parade, May 17, in downtown St. Louis.

Though the feet became weary and the flesh well warmed by the sun, these two crack units carried on in true CBC tradition as the miles clicked off.

TOP ROW LEFT: Here comes the Band. TOP ROW RIGHT: Third Platoon, Company "I". SECOND ROW LEFT: Freshman 308 displays military knowledge; SECOND ROW RIGHT: Third Platoon, Company "D". THIRD ROW LEFT: Second Platoon, Company "C". THIRD ROW RIGHT: Company "D". BOTTOM ROW LEFT: The Elzear Grenadiers perform for inspecting team. BOTTOM ROW RIGHT: Company "C" passes reviewing stand on day of Federal Inspection.

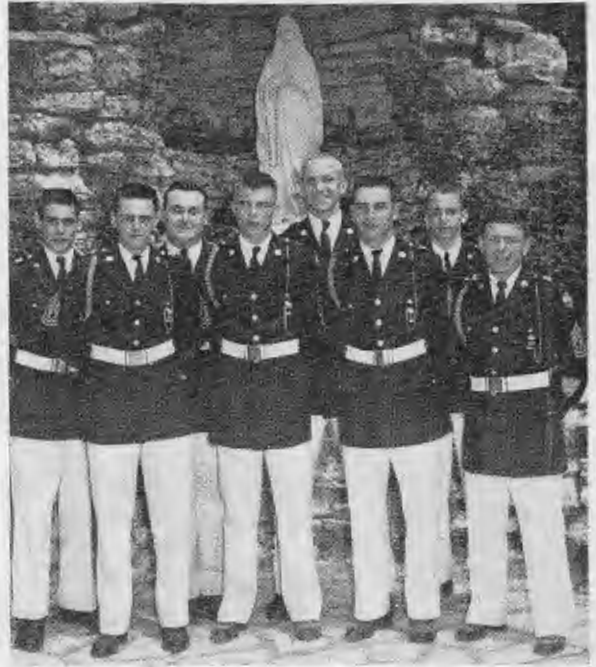
Cadets pick Kochanski for Student Council Prexy

During the period from May 5 to May 9, CBC witnessed and took part in democracy in action. In this time the Student Council held their nominations and elections for next year's officers.

On the night of May 5 the delegates from every homeroom and every department met in the school's library and chose their nominees for the eight offices to be vacated at the end of this year by the present holders.

From May 6 to May 9 posters were painted and pamphlets distributed. Then on the 9th an assembly was organized and the students were confronted with the campaign promises of the individuals, and were given the task of electing eight of the sixteen nominees. The departments filed into the library during the lunch periods and cast their ballot for the best candidate. These were tallied and the results were announced in the seventh period.

The results are: the sophomore commissioners—John Pohl, publications; Charles Steib, athletics; James Taszarek, student affairs; Steve Pieschel, finance. Juniors who are now the top officers in the student council—Clark Harman, secretary; Clinton Clark, treasurer; Don Kassing, vice-president; and Jack Kochanski, president.



Student Council

CHARLES STEIB, Commissioner of Athletics; CLINT CLARK, Treasurer, President of the Bank; JOHN POHL, Commissioner of Publicity; DON KASSING, Vice-President; JAMES TASZAREK, Commissioner of Student Affairs; JACK KOCHANSKI, President; STEPHEN PIESCHEL, Commissioner of Finance, Managing Director of the Bank; CLARK HARMAN, Secretary.

Graduation Mass closes year for seniors on CBC campus

The senior class of 1958 held its annual Graduation Mass and breakfast on Wednesday, May 28. The Mass was held at St. Luke's Church and was followed at 9 o'clock by the graduation breakfast which was served in the La Salle Grill.

Breakfast was attended by the senior homeroom advisors. Everyone enjoyed this informal get together which preceded graduation rehearsal in the gym.

We are all molded and remolded by those who have loved us, and though the love may pass, we are, nevertheless, their work, for good or bad.—Francois Mauriac

Christian Brothers Jubilarians honor Brother Junius Paul



Some of the Brothers Jubilarians present in Chicago, March 22, to honor Brother Junius Paul of the faculty of St. Mel High School, who that date commemorated his Diamond Jubilee as a Christian Brother. (Left to right): Brothers John Chrysostom, De La Salle, Minneapolis, Minn., Golden Jubilarian; Joakim Sylvester, Cretin High School, St. Paul, Minn., Golden; Leopold Julian, Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., Golden; Junius Paul; Hector Vincent, De La Salle Institute, Chicago, Golden; Luke Pascal, Price College, Amarillo, Texas, Diamond; Henry Edmund, Pacelli High School, Stevens Point, Wisc., Golden; Loman Joseph, Christian Brothers College, St. Louis, Mo., Golden. The eight Brothers represent almost 500 years of classroom teaching.



Mothers' Spring Card Party

CBC's Mothers' Club moved their Spring Card Party from a downtown hotel to the campus this year. Overflow crowds both afternoon and evening enabled the

mothers to finish their year in truly impressive fashion with the resultant savings reflected in their really remarkable returns for the season's work.

National Honor Society gets 17 recruits at Spring Review

The Senior Class of 1958 participated in its last official ceremony on the CBC campus last Sunday evening at the annual Spring Review.

Featuring the annual parade was the introduction of the new representatives for the various girl schools as the candidates for the title of honorary colonel at next year's La Promenade. Another feature of the Review was the induction of the new members into the National Honor Society. These include 9 seniors Tony Gauvin, Dave Reardon, Bob Steiert, John Guccione, Mike McDonald, Tim Dolan, Wally Johnson, Larry Worms, Jim Mittino, and 8 juniors Gus Dedo, Bill Eigel, Clark Harman, Joe Indelicato, Don Kassing, Jack Kochanski, Jim Monika, and Tom O'Donnell.

Membership in the NHS is granted to seniors and some juniors based on superiority in scholarship, service, leadership and character, according to Brother J. Ambrose, moderator.

Also awarded this night were the military medals to the seniors and several juniors and sophomores, for outstanding achievement in military affairs. The Review ended with the usual passing in review, and the regiment looking its usual sharp self.

Auxiliary trip

Thirty happy and excited cadets left CBC at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, to begin the annual Auxiliary Trip to Chicago. Their arrival at 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Hotel marked the beginning of the lost week-end.

Tours of the Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, the Shedd Aquarium, to Chicago University, DePaul, Loyola and the Northwestern University campus were part of the activities undertaken by the cadets. When their delightful adventures came to an end on Sunday, the boys went to St. Peter's Church to hear Mass and left Chicago at 10:30 a.m. to return to CBC. After making one stop to eat, they arrived home at about 6:15 p.m.

The Auxiliary Picnic was canceled because of inclement weather on May 5. The food prepared for the boys was by no means wasted. Those entitled to the picnic received a free chicken dinner in the school cafeteria on the next day.

Thank you, so much!

Spiritual progress = 'Happy Vacation!'



Mrs. Musial



Stan Musial

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SPECIAL
ORDERS

16 February 1958

1. Under the provisions of Section IV, Military Regulations, this headquarters, 2 September 1957, with the approval of Brother H. Bernard, Director, at the request of the permanent grade Cadet Officers and the Honorary Officers of this Regiment in grateful appreciation on the occasion of the Annual Officers' Luncheon, 16 February 1958, the following named are appointed to the grade indicated:

TO BE HONORARY CADET COLONELS
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Musial

ROBERT A. RACHEK
Capt, Inf
PMST

FOR THOSE
WHO GET
THREE-F's



Peters

Just about any day now we will be startled by a running, yelling, wild-eyed race of students emerging from various schools chanting at the top of their voices that ancient formula which apparently opens vacation time: "No more homework, no more books; no more teachers' dirty looks."

We will remember with a great sigh of relief that now is the time to relax, that we have a period of release from compulsory activities. Better still it will be a time to do some retrospective thinking, to review what we have accomplished during the past year.

But most of all it is a time for building ourselves morally and mending our spiritual fences. Those night and morning prayers that we sometimes omitted because we were either too pressed for time or too tired, can now be said with true sincerity. Regular Confession and Daily Communion is no longer a problem—we have the time.

It is a time for depositing good works in our spiritual bank so that at the end of the vacation period we can truly LOOK BACK and view with pleasure our surplus of grace in God's bank which we put on account during the summer.

Joseph Giambalvo enters Novitiate

Few days in his life are so tremendously important to a boy as Graduation Day with all its fanfare and farewells, especially here at a military high school. So it was with Maj. Joseph Giambalvo of the class of '56.



Br. Joseph

However, in the life of Maj. Giambalvo a date which may well rival that Sunday for importance is May 14, 1958. On that day the religious habit was presented to 9 young men desirous of entering the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Glencoe. In their ranks stood a certain Brother Joseph Dominic, who had been sponsored by Brother John Mark of CBC, St. Louis.

Brother Joseph left a distinguished record here. He was a member of the Grenadiers and the National Honor Society, and was also active in the Pep Club. He made the Honor Roll all four years, and was awarded the Religion Medal his third year.

Portentious was his ambition: College Professor.

THE LEGIO



By James Monika

A century ago the Most Blessed Mother appeared to the peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous, at Lourdes, and exhorted all Catholics, through her youthful listener, to **Work and Pray** that this sinful world may be saved for her Son. Heeding her words, in this year—the Centennial of Lourdes, the Brothers Directors of the St. Louis District decided to establish Legion of Mary praesidia in all their schools.

The choice of the Legion as the desired specialized program of Catholic Action was probably made in recognition of the almost miraculous success that Mary's "Army" has enjoyed since its first days back on the Isle of St. Patrick.

Origin

The day was the eve of the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lady. The place: a simple parish in Dublin town, Ireland. The occasion: a gathering of a priest, a layman of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and fifteen others. The result: the inception of the Legion of Mary.

These pioneers in Catholic Action had met to decide how they, as a group, could best further the spread of Christ's word, through His Mother's help, into "all spheres, by a union of spirit, a union of action."

Assembled around an extension of a simple altar, with fresh flowers and candles flanking a statue of Our Lady of Grace, adopted then and there as their guide and Patroness, they planted the Legion's seed, so soon to grow into the mighty, spraddling oak it is today.

By 1928, seven years after its founding, the Legion had encompassed Scotland and was spreading to the remainder of the British Isles. In 1931, the movement traversed the ocean; the first praesidium (Latin for a "garrison of soldiers" and the basic unit of the Legion) in the United States being formed down New Mexico way.

Objective

The primary objective of the Legion of Mary is the personal sanctification of its members through the working of the Legion system. This includes prayer, work and weekly meetings, and has been largely responsible for the organization's remarkable record to date.

The Legion is a spiritual organization to do spiritual tasks. Legionnaires will tackle anything in the line of Catholic Action, excluding the collecting of money or material aid. The major concern of the adult groups is the re-instating of fallen-away Catholics.

There is no barrier to membership other than being a Catholic. However, besides the front-line members, the Legion also boasts Auxiliaries who, in a sense, equip the active Legionnaires by their daily prayers and petitions. The Legion relies heavily on prayer because it realizes that souls are won through the intercession of God's grace.

"One international group in the Catholic Church is organized along lines startlingly similar to those of the Communists. This group has the same cell formation, the same close discipline, the same thorough indoctrination courses, and the same burning enthusiasm for a cause. Otherwise, they are poles apart and mutually destructive. The Catholic group I refer to is the Legion of Mary," wrote

Father Donald O'Mahoney in the *Far East* magazine, May, 1950. He continues, "Of the many organizations in the Church, the Legion of Mary is coming steadily to the fore as the most fighting fit of any Catholic Action group."

The Junior Legion

Going by the maxim, the only road to learning is the doing, the Legion of Mary has established Junior Praesidia, which function as training schools for future members of an adult Legion group.

According to Brother Josephus of Jesus, co-ordinator of Catholic Action in the St. Louis District and full-time devotee of Legion Activities, Junior members can be affected at "the deepest level." by their experiences at the meeting and in their work. He assures us that members will receive "real spiritual direction—something they are not likely to receive otherwise."

Brother also believes that many of the present generation are capable of consistent generosity and sacrifice, even of holiness; and that some, through their affiliation with the Legion, are actually achieving these qualities.

The two essential differences between the Junior and Senior Legion groups lies in the type of work they do and the length of the weekly assignments. Obligations of active Junior members are: daily recitation of the Catena (the **Magnificat**); one hour Apostolic work weekly; and attendance at the meeting.



CBC Junior Legions

First two praesidia formed at CBC, St. right): Richard Kanaperi, Treasurer of the of Our Lady of Lourdes Junior Legion at C Lady of the Star Junior Legion at CBC; E of Lourdes praesidia; Mary Gyaky, former Curia; Mary Lou Deekan, Vice-President of was taken on the occasion of the annual visi

N O F M A R Y

The Legionary is a missionary in the truest sense of the word, though his field be but his parish. He is a soldier in Mary's army, carrying her banner. Each Junior Praesidia is named after a title of the Blessed Lady, after one of her privileges or after an event in her life.

The whole Legion system is invariable, from its strict discipline to its insistence on active work by every member; and therein lies its great strength.

Legionnaires fulfill to the letter this motto: "Do manfully and be of good heart; fear not nor be dismayed at the sight of thy enemies. For the Lord thy God, He Himself is thy Leader and will not leave thee or forsake thee." (Deut. 31:6)

To borrow a phrase from His Excellency, the Most Reverend John P. Cody, Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese, the Legion of Mary is a special Apostolate and a most beautiful form of Catholic Action.

Mission Accomplished

The aim of Brother Josephus and his associates, namely, to form a "litany" of Junior praesidia, has been easily attained. At the last tally, the number of praesidia in the Brothers' St. Louis District totalled 72.

Furthermore, most of the Brothers of the District have signed as Adjutorian Members. For this, the Legion's strong right arm, open only to priests and religious, the Handbook calls for the daily

recitation of the Catena of the Legion and a few short orations, such as, "Mary Immaculate, Mediatrix of all Graces, I place at your disposal such portion of my daily Masses, Communions, prayers, works and sufferings as is permitted to me."

Approval

Pope Pius XI said: "We give a very special blessing to this beautiful and holy work—the Legion of Mary. Its name speaks for itself. The image of Mary Immaculate on its standard portrays high and holy things. . . I pray for you that you may exercise still more earnestly that apostleship of prayer and work to which you have set your hand. . ."

The Legion is not established until sanction has been obtained from the Most Reverend Ordinary of the Diocese. Its ramifications are at present found on all continents and in almost all countries of the world.

That it has the blessing of God is evident from the results obtained.

Legion Labors

A Catholic teenager, a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Praesidium, Central Catholic High School, Vincennes, Ind., tells his youthful wards of the birth of Our Lord. A lonely sick child listens eagerly to a tale spun for her by her young visitor from the Our Lady of the Star Praesidium, Price College, Amarillo, Texas. Yet another youth of one of the Praesidia in St. Louis "accidentally" leaves a copy of the *Catholic Digest* on the back seat of the bus.

Two fair-haired youths of Our Lady of Guadalupe Praesidium, St. Patrick's High School, Chicago, Ill., circle a certain block, each with the beads cupped in his hands. Boys belonging to the Our Lady of the Star Praesidium, CBC, St. Louis, Mo., pass on Legion of Decency questionnaires to the friends. A member of the Mater Dei Praesidium, St. George High School, Evanston, Ill., helps a classmate solve a difficult problem in algebra. A timid boy is encouraged to try

out for the track team by his Legionaire friend.

The foregoing are but a few of the countless possible activities of the Junior members of what St. Louis Marie de Monfort calls "a Legion of valiant soldiers of Jesus and Mary to combat the world, the devil and corrupted nature in these more than ever perilous days which are to come."

Advantages

The Junior Legion provides a fertile ground for the grace of vocations, and is excellent training not only for future Senior Legionaries but also for those about to face the trials and rigors of living a good Christian life. It brings a boy to the all important realization that **Prayer** is not just a custom-imposed task, but a **Source of Power**, the cornerstone of his spiritual life.

Active membership in the Legion gives a boy the proper perspective on life, a gift woefully lacking in many at such a turbulent age. The Junior Legion is a mold out of which emerge young people who are "truly a joy to their parents and superiors, and a mainstay to the Church."

Legion membership tends to bend boys toward the vital Apostolate of the Lay Missionary whose assignment in life, according to James C. Coniff, is one "of good example which a priest (or religious) by the very nature of his life, cannot give."

Diligent work often helps a boy to overcome human respect. Timidity and shyness are allayed by contact with the sick, the helpless, and the destitute. Moreover, Legion service is a perfect school for Christian charity.

Praying is particularly where the Legion of Mary helps the individual. Our own frequent sins and daily faults are ample evidence that we do not pray half as much as we should. We cannot hope to overcome these vicissitudes without God's aid. And we elicit His assistance by asking for it - through prayer.



Louis, are pictured here. Adults (left to right) are: Brother Timothy, Spiritual Director, Our Lady of the Star Praesidium, St. Louis, Mo.; Brother Justin, Spiritual Director, Our Lady of the Star Praesidium, St. Louis, Mo.; and Brother Josephus, past president of the South Side Junior Praesidium, St. Louis, Mo. The picture is by Curia Visitors.

Eigel to head '59 yearbook staff; will name assistants in late June

By Ed Gabris, Guidon Editor

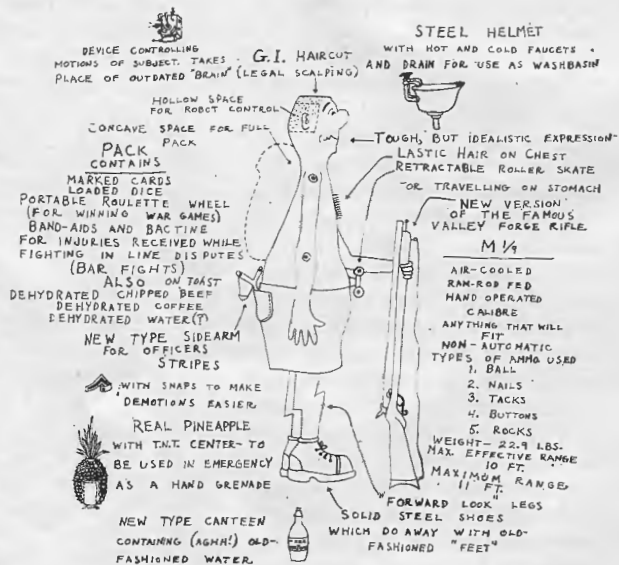
With the *Guidon* in the hands of all loyal cadets, the staff of 1958 rests its case. We believe it is tops and representative of our great class. We have tried to add features that are new or unique to CBC, more pictures and better identifications. Only you can prove we have succeeded.

For our dedication we chose a man who came up with our class, a man who has worked with us to make the Class of 1958 tops! Our choice fell on Mr. Edward Tines. We seniors will always remember his inspiring talks in trig or his always sage words at any time we had occasion to meet him.

As the *Guidon* was being printed the '58 staff was preparing the so-called Summer Supplement. Reading it now, you know that it brings you up to date on everything of importance that happened in news and sports this spring.

We must now thank the new senior writers for the help given in preparing this edition of the Supplement. Without that aid it would have presented a tremendous task.

We extend to the 1959 *Guidon* staff with Bill Eigel as managing editor the best of luck in turning out a book as good as this year's. (ED. NOTE: The Class of 1959 is convinced that it will be better.) Since all dummies for the coming yearbook have not been turned in, we know that Eigel will have to wait to name his assistants, but we are sure they will be of a calibre to make the 1959 *Guidon* truly inspiring!



The Turret will sponsor style course in August

The *Turret* will conduct a special course in journalism for all staff members during the last week in July and the first week in August. A required formation for all staff members, old and new, the course will run for 10 consecutive days with approximately two-hour lessons each day. Most probably the sessions will be held in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Items to be covered in the course will include news writing, sports' styles, features, punctuation, spelling, syntax and preferred forms, terms, titles, trade names, capitalizations, copy preparation, copyreader instructions, cliches, bylines, deadlines, headlines, outlines, photography, picture cropping and composition, and *Turret* styles.

The institute will make use of movies and other forms of visual aid to maintain and increase interest in this short course.

Examinations will be administered during the last week in August through the publication of the first issue of the 1958-59 *Turret*.

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First intramural track meet is overwhelmingly successful

On Tuesday afternoon, May 20, the largest attendance of a track event this year was noticed at the first annual intramural track finals.

Many surprises were on the agenda as the cinders were churned up in a burst of speed. Perhaps the biggest news of the day was when John Merker of Sr. 104 broad-jumped an amazing distance of 19' 4 1/2".

Double winners in the finals were Jim Toolen, Freshman Library; John Pils, Jr. 303; Jim Temme, Sr. 305; and Bill White, Fr. 211.

Results: 100-yd. dash — SENIORS: Temme, 305; Bob Steiert, 212; Merker, 104; Chuck Berra, 402. Best time—Temme :11.3. JUNIORS: Pils, 303; Walter Klein, 103; Gerald England, 309; Al Toczylowski, 210. Best time—Pils :11.2. SOPHOMORES: Gene Cronk, 401; Carl Knocks, 403; John Hough, 406; Paul LaGreek, 307. Best time — Cronk :11.6. FRESHMEN: Mike McCotter, 304; John Flynn, 308; Mike Johnson, 302; Paul Higgins, Lib. Best time — McCotter :11.4.

220-Yd. Dash—SENIORS: Temme, 305; Jim Vogelsang, 104; Tony Mrozowski, 212; Berra, 402. Best time — Temme :25.1. JUNIORS: Mike Leonard, 309; Bob Rosemann,* 303; Al Toczylowski,* 210; Wayne Willenbrock,+ 405; Casey,+ 404. * and + ties. Best time — Leonard :26.7. SOPHOMORES: Gerry Strange, 406; Gene Cronk, 401; Jim Renschen, 306; Ed Knoll, 307. Best time — Strange :26. FRESHMEN: Bill White, 211; John Flynn, 308; Rich VanDillen, 304; Paul Higgins, Lib. Best time — White :27.

440-Yd. Relay—SENIORS: 104, 212, 305, 402. Best time — 104 :49.1. JUNIORS: 303, 309, 210, 103. Best time — 303 :51.5. SOPHOMORES: 406, 306, 307, 403. Best time — 406 :53.3. FRESHMEN: 304, Library, 211, 302. Best time — 304 :52.4.

Broad Jump—SENIORS: Merker, 104; Jim Strange, 402; Tim Thimiogianis, 212; Tony Gauvin, 305. Best distance — Merker 19' 4 1/2". JUNIORS: Pils, 303; Leonard, 309; Jim Pelchman, 210. Best distance — Pils 17' 9 1/2". SOPHOMORES: Jack Hough, 406; Ken Reinhart, 401, Mike Borgard, 306; Joe Ponciroli, 403. Best distance — Hough 16' 9". FRESHMEN: Jim Prow, 211; Pete Diani, 304; Jack Strange, Lib; Jerry DeClue, 203. Best distance—Prow 16' 8 1/2".

High Jump—SENIORS: Jeff Wiener, 205; John Goessling, 305; Larry Dahl, 212; Joe Galkowski, 104. Best Height—Wiener 5' 2". JUNIORS: Jim Monica, 210; Charles Blatz, 103; Roland Volk, 405; Bob LaRose, 303. Best height—Monika 5' 2". SOPHOMORES: Garry Garrison, 307; Jim Renschen, 306; John Titus, 102. Best height — Garrison 4' 8". FRESHMEN: White, 211; Jim Toolen, Lib; Gary Schaeffer, 302; Gerald DuPuis, 308. Best height — White 5'.

440-Yd. Run—SENIORS: Denny Riley 104; Rich Marshall, 212; Bill Cowan, 305; Bob Swift, 402. Best time — Riley :58.1. JUNIORS: Roland Werner, 103; Ken Bono, 210; Joe Joller, 303; Ed Casey, 404. Best time — Werner :58.5. SOPHOMORES: Jim Stuecken, 306; Carl Knocks, 403; Paul LaGreek, 307; Mike Moore, 406. Best time—Stuecken :61.1. FRESHMEN: Jim Toolen, Lib; Thomas Smythe, 203; Rich VanDillen, 304; Chester Fabian, 302. Best time — Toolen :58.

60-Yd. Dash—SENIORS: Thimiogianis, 212; Jim Strange, 402; John Vogelsang, 104; Mike McDonald, 305. Best time — Thimiogianis :07. JUNIORS: Gerry England, 309;



Track Scenes

TOP ROW: Musial leads. SECOND ROW TOP LEFT: Schwan in high jump form. RIGHT: O'Brien and SLUH in the relay. THIRD ROW: Start of the junior 440. BOTTOM ROW: Trackmen pay visit to Our Lady of Lourdes shrine prior to meet with SLUH. CBC won 114 1/2 to 98 1/2, for the Bills.

Rudy Bini, 103; Bob LaRose, 303; Paul Poelzl, 210. Best time — England :07.3. SOPHOMORES: Russ Bull, 403; Bill Dulle, 306; Tom Hunsaker, 102; Ed Hagelstein, 401. Best time — Bull :07.2 FRESHMEN: Tim Toolen, Lib; Jim Prow, 211; Johnson, 304; Alan Fuchs, 308. Best time — Toolen :07.3.



Senior Trackmen

BOTTOM ROW: Bob Grellner, Bill Hynes, Jim Lilie, Hank Deeken, Rich Schwan, co-captain; Dick Musial, co-captain; Terry O'Brien, Joe Connizzo, Tim O'Brien. **MIDDLE ROW:** Charlie Sapienza, Carl Muckler, Jim Hennenhoefler, Jim Mittino, Frank Pellegrini, Jerry Krause,

Carl Morlock, Jim O'Rourke, Charles Ladd. **TOP ROW:** Frank Windler (mgr.), Mickey Moore, John Smith, Joe Kiely, Dick Reichert, Bud Mephram, Frank Barro, Bob Barnicle, Gene Pfeffer (mgr.)

Three senior trackmen merit All-State honors

Brightening the rather glum track picture this year were a few outstanding performances, three of which merited the All-State track team. Coach William Klemm disclosed co-captains Rich Schwan and Dick Musial and junior Charlie Sapienza all attained the coveted award.

Schwan's apex was hit at the State meet where he soared 12 feet 1½ inches to place third in his specialty, the pole vault. This new height will be officially entered as the school record and, incidentally, this is the second year Rich has been named All-State. Musial flashed through the 100 in 10.2 in the District prelims and Sapienza heaved the shot 50 feet 2 inches in the finals.

Sapienza just missed in the discus. He threw 144-1, the standard being 145 feet. Bill Hynes ran the high hurdles in 15.4, just off the required 15.2. Bill, our sole representative in the AAU meet at Washington U., just might surpass the mark there.

Against St. Louis U. High, the Seniors carried a 76-42 margin, enough to pull the Juniors through for an overall 114½-98½ victory.

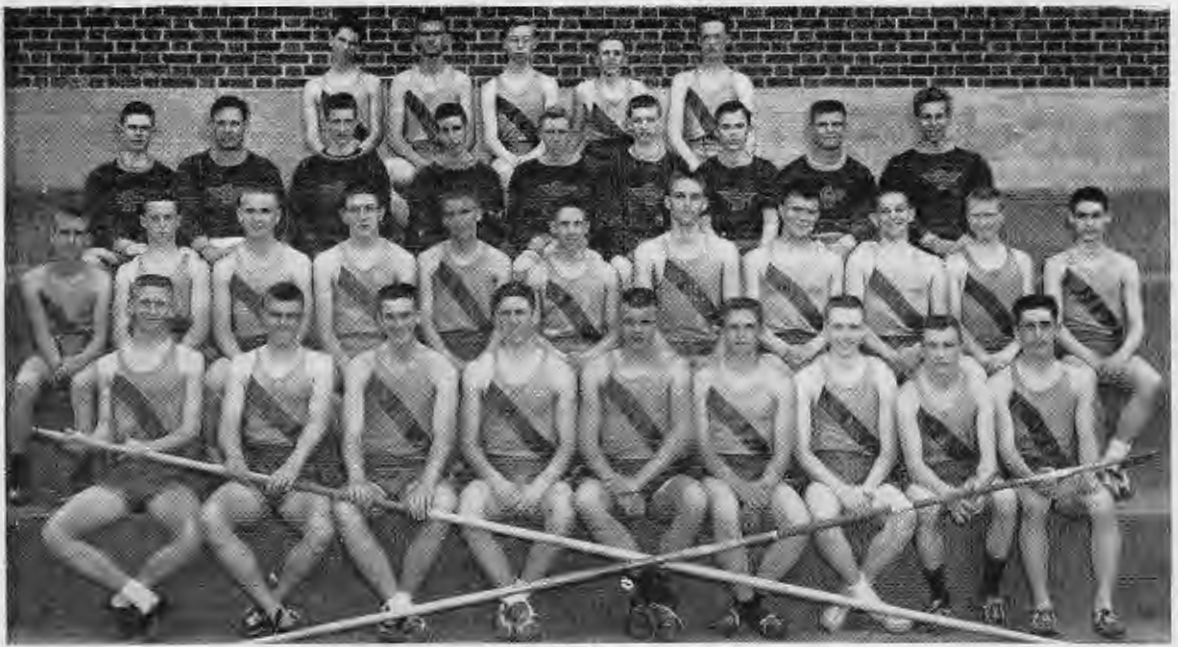
Dick Musial, Bill Hynes and Rich Schwan led the squad with double victories. Musial also anchored a winning relay team. Terry O'Brien, carrying a two-man job aptly, placed in four events.

Bud Mephram, Hank Deeken and Carl Muckler won their respective events and Carl Morlock, Jim O'Rourke and Joe Connizzo shared firsts. Jerry Krause and Austin Brennan picked up additional points while Don Kassing and Jim Conners also contributed on the 880-yard relay.

It's Curtin for Tenge as Fathers' Club elects

Having completed another successful year, the Fathers' Club is presently planning its agenda for next year. However, before any plans were made, the Club was faced with the task of choosing new officers. The election and installation of these men was accomplished at a dinner held at the Edgewater Club, 5300 So. Broadway, on Wednesday, April 21.

Installed as president was Mr. John Curtin, who succeeded Mr. Ray Tenge, able executive of the past year. Mr. Curtin will be capably assisted by senior vice-president, Harry Ladd, and junior vice-president Leland Kent. In the financial department, the fathers have chosen Mr. Charles Poelzl as treasurer. His elected assistant is Mr. Leo Brown. Mr. Rudy Steib was voted the position of secretary, while Mr. Edward Dennehy was chosen as his assistant.



Junior Trackmen

BOTTOM ROW: Charles Diel, Don Kassing, Mike Ross, Rich Block, Don Winter, John Lembeck, Bob O'Brien, John Poelzl, Jim Huelster. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Borgard, Rod Rombauer, Mike Johnson, John Garagnani, Mike Reizer, Rich Jaudes, John Rokosky, Mario Canzi-

ani, Chuck Ladd, John Reilly, Charles Steib. **THIRD ROW:** William Duffe, John Kopfer, Jim Lilie, John Kelly, John Putnam, Bill Farrell, Austin Brennan, John Curtin, Dan Hogan. **TOP ROW:** Lou Coco, Mike McCotter, Ron Gruner, Mike Moore, Bart Friehaut.

101 receive Letters at All-Sports dinner

With the cry of "Come and get it or we'll throw it out," the CBC 1958 all-sports banquet began.

This year instead of having a separate dinner for summer, spring, autumn and winter sports, all varsity and reserve letter winners in all sports at school were invited to join together May 14, in the La Salle Grille.

Due to difficulties beyond his control, Charley Share, Captain of the St. Louis Hawks, who was to have been the principal speaker, could not attend. He was replaced by Marty Blake, publicity director for the Hawks. Coaches of the various teams at CBC also spoke a few words.

The following boys were awarded varsity or varsity reserve letters at the banquet: **FOOTBALL** — Ahrens, Barro, Bender, Bick, Butler, Conizzo, Cooper, Eigel, England, Etzel, Ferry, Flynn, Goessling, Graffigna, Guccione, Hack, Hough, Kassing, Kochanski, Krause, Leonard, Mephram, Musial, Terry O'Brien, Tim O'Brien, O'Rourke, Reardon, Reinhart, Sapienza, Scuzzo, Steiert, Suntrup, Weidner, Willett, Worms, Muckerman (mgr.), Mike Weber (mgr.).

BASKETBALL—Guimbarada, Garrison, Hadican, McGinn, Mercurio, Noser, Pelchman, J. Strange, Redd, Berra (mgr.), Nelson (mgr.).

CROSS COUNTRY—Altemeyer, Deeken, Hennenhoefer, Kinealy, Muckler, Reilly.

SWIMMING—Carmody, Cox, Fabian, Glarner, Holthaus, McKee, O'Neal, Ross, Titus.

Junior track faces tough rebuilding job next year

The Junior Division completed the most dismal season in many a year by placing but one man in the District meet. The only dual meet victory was a four pointer over St. Mary's High.

Rising out of the muck were Mike Ross, who placed fourth in the discus for the school's two point total, and John Reilly, who distinguished himself by placing first in all dual meets.

Other consistent performers included Bob O'Brien in the hurdles and Fred Dashman in the sprints. Dashman, the only double winner during the season, was assisted by Don Kassing, Charlie Diel and Mike McCotter.

Chuck Ladd and Jim Huelster ran the 440, Chuck Steib and Mickey Moore the 880. Dan Hogan consistently placed in the shot. The pole vault was a scramble involving Rich Block, Mike Borgard and Rod Rombauer. Don Winter and John Poelzl led the way in the high jump and broad jump respectively.

SOCCER—Bax, K. Bini, C. Berra, Bertani, Block, Bunton, Giovanni, Kelly, Knox, Knox, Layton, J. Layton, Lyons, Marshall, Martin, McAuliffe, Phelps, Pfeiffer, Renschen, Jim Strange, Toczylowski, Thimiogianis, Vieth.

BASEBALL—R. Bini, Clark, Dolan, Giesler, Harman, Swift, Weber, Mannle (mgr.), Fitzgerald (mgr.).

TRACK—Hynes, Lilie, Mittino, Krause, Pellegrini, Swan.



Freshmen Trackmen

BOTTOM ROW: John Putman, Rod Rombauer, John Geraghty, Joe Williams, Mike Johnson, Mike McCotter, Dave Kunz, Bill Farrell. **SECOND ROW:** Mario Canzani, Rich Jaudes, John Garagnani, Ron Gruner, Joe

Braudrich, John Rokosky, Dave Kunz. **THIRD ROW:** John Peckham, Raymond Ley, Bill Duffe, Lou Coco, Charles Diel, John Curtin, John Chellis, Mike Reizer. **TOP ROW:** Roger Ammann, Jerome Fabian, Bart Freihaut.

Freshman trackmen in fair season

The Freshman Track Team finished a fair season by defeating SLUH, 53-42. The team had a final tally of four wins, two losses and a second place in the Normandy Invitational. The 440-Yd. Relay Team broke a school record against rough opposition in the Normandy Invitational, finishing in :49.3. Top scorers on the squad were Charles Diel, 39 1/4 points; Rod Rombauer, 35 1/2 points; Mike Reizer, 34 points.

June 2—9th TURRET — GUIDON supplement published.

June 3—Final Report Cards.

June 4—Summer School permits issued: Sophomores at 8:30 a.m.; Freshmen at 10 a.m.

June 6—First Friday.

June 11—CBC Mothers' Club Moonlight Excursion on Admiral.

July 4—First Friday.

August 1—First Friday.

August 15—Friday: Feast of the Assumption — Holyday of Obligation.

August 27—Orientation day for freshmen.

August 28—Orientation day for sophomores.

August 29—Orientation day for juniors and seniors.

September 2—1958-59 School Session begins.

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Tennis Team

Russ Bull, Carl Cooper, Bob Steiert, Harold McDonald, Art McManus, Ken Butler, Denis O'Connor. Brother Timothy coaches the CBC tennis team.



Baseball Team

BOTTOM ROW: Jim Redd, Clint Clark, Marty Hadican, Gary Hach, Rich Weidner, Tim Dolan, Clark Harman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bob Benner, Jack Kochanski, Rudy Bini, Jim Mercurio, Dick Swift, Phil Noser, Hank Mannle

(mgr.). **TOP ROW:** Tom Fitzgerald (mgr.), Jim Butler, Dave Giesler, Phil Weber, Jack Hough, Coach John King.

Netmen prepare for future

Perhaps the least publicized sport in high school athletics is tennis. Being little different at our school, it seems necessary to introduce the players and present their schedule.

Tennis is, as much as track or any other high school sport, an event of individual competition, and as all must compete in the same event the players will be presented in the order of their ability. In this order the players are: 1.—Buz McDonald, 2.—Russ Bull, 3.—Carl Cooper, 4.—Ken Butler, 5.—Bob Steiert, 6.—Art McManus, 7.—Dave Rear-don and 8.—Dennis O'Connor.

It should be noted that they are matched this way in competition so that the best of our team will play the best of the opposing team, the second best of our team, the second best of the opposing team, etc.

So far the team has met defeat in two close matches against Assumption and SLUH, and is looking forward to rematches with these schools and matches with St. Charles and Glencoe.

Baseball bats .500 for season; looks to '59 year

The 1958 baseball team closed its season with a six won and six lost record. The team started very well, winning the first five games played, but managed only one victory in the next seven games.

Returning senior lettermen who produced very diligently throughout the year are Jim Strange, Marty Hadican, Gary Hach, Rich Weidner, Jim Mercurio and Tim Dolan.

Laboure, Mercy, McBride and Soldan were early victims of CBC. Jim Butler and Jim Mercurio formed the mound staff with Butler doing most of the hurling. All losses except the last to St. Louis U. High were by one run. In the SLUH contest, three first stringers, Strange, Hach and Noser, were absent.

Ladue squelched CBC in the first game of the State play-offs when, on a very cool day, Anthon of Ladue though very wild, pitched a no-hitter to ice the Cadets' hopes. Butler was almost equally effective. But Ladue won, 2-1, scoring two un-earned runs on errors.

Jim Butler had become accustomed to pitching close games by the time the Cadets met SLUH at Maplewood field. Cammarat's scratch hit in the first, a walk, an error and a solid hit produced the Jr. Bills two runs in the first inning. Jim pitched no-hit ball for the remainder of the game but CBC failed to hit in the clutches and lost 2-0.



La Promenade Militaire of 1958

View of the Crystal Palace created by Brother Aloysius and his senior decorators is strikingly brought out in this picture of the Grand March at La Promenade Militaire, held in the CBC ballroom, April 11. The transformed gym almost defies

belief. Decorations were finally dismantled after the ballroom had served Fathers' Club, Mothers' Club and Junior Class for the Junior-Senior Dance.