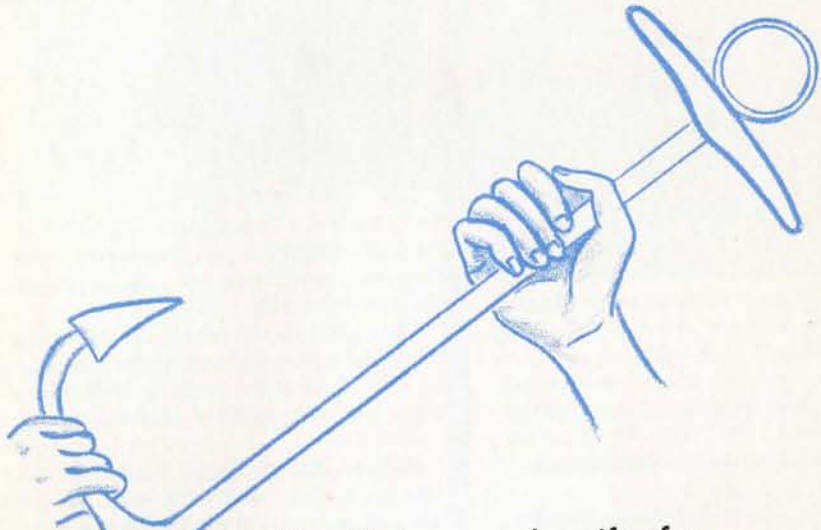


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a

Holy Cross Brothers



Working with underprivileged boys, the Brothers at Father Gibault School for Boys, Terre Haute, Indiana, play various roles of teacher, parent, and counselor.



Spring, 1965

ASJ

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS is published in winter, spring, summer, and fall by the Brothers of Holy Cross, Midwest Province, Notre Dame, Indiana. Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana, and Fostoria, Ohio. With this publication, the **Newsette** and **Associate of St. Joseph**, the former news medium and publication of the Association of Saint Joseph, respectively, are discontinued but certain parts are retained.

Holy Cross Brothers

Volume 1, Number 2

Credits

Brother Anton Mattingly and
Brother Martinus Bombardier—
photography.



Cover Story

Brother Edwin Mattingly, one of sixteen "social workers" at Father Gibault School for Boys, Terre Haute, Indiana, looks into an ear complaint of one of his "patients." Brother Edwin is from Indianapolis.

Staff

EDITOR: Brother Eymard Salzman. ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Brother Harold Thielen. HCB BOARD: Brothers Sigismund Danielski, Martinus Bombardier, John Lavelle, Alcuin Nuss. ARTISTS: Brothers Joseph LaCanne, William Herman, Joseph Tobin.

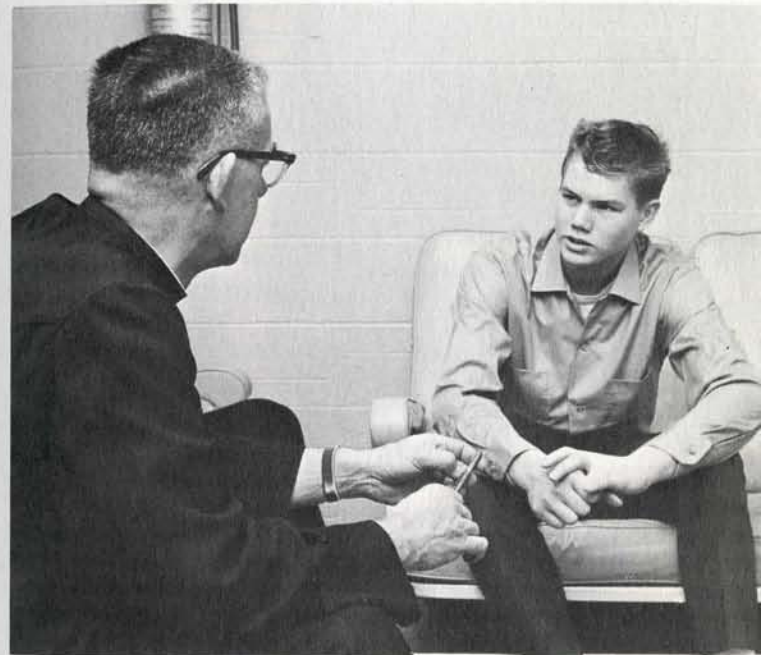
Contents

- 3 Social Worker
- 11 Editorial
- 12 South Bend Chapter
- 14 Among Our Greatest
Brother Alcuin
Brother Rosaire
- 16 Teaching the Underprivileged
- 18 Newsette
- 20 Guide for Our Times
- 21 Youth Shoulders the Future
- 22 Press with a Mission

The Knights of Columbus of the State of Indiana have sponsored the expanding and continuous social service program at Gibault School for Boys since 1921. Through their generous cooperation with the Brothers of Holy Cross, the Knights have shared and are sharing in the work of rehabilitating thousands of young men to lead adjusted lives as good Christians and citizens.

SOCIAL WORKER EXTRAORDINARY

Father Gibault School for Boys



Br. Edwin interviews a boy about his progress.

by Br. Edward Overstreet

Brother Edwin Mattingly was first assigned to Father Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1941, shortly after he had graduated from the University of Notre Dame. For the three following years he remained at the School as Assistant Supervisor of the Junior Division. Then he made the rounds of the Community's high schools in the Mid-West to return to Gibault in the fall of 1960, since which time he has remained as Assistant Director of the School.

"Social Worker" is certainly too narrow a category to try to fit Brother Edwin into, for his activities, works, interests, and enthusiasms are myriad. However, he manages to tie all his numerous jobs

in with his main work—helping the boys of Gibault to become worthy citizens of two worlds, this and the next.

Much of Brother's time is spent in his office dealing with the proverbial enemy of administrators, namely, paper work. He is responsible for handling much of the school correspondence, for making out adjustment reports on all students prior to their release, for keeping all medical records up to date. From all this office work, Brother learns the former problems, the background, and the daily progress of the boys he has to deal with, all of which help him immeasurably in his work of counseling them.

Of still greater importance is Brother Edwin's contacts with the boys in their daily program. These multiple contacts give him a chance to observe the lads under all kinds of conditions. He sees them in the classroom where he teaches mathematics to a group of high school boys. He sees them at play while he is perfecting baseball, football or soccer games, or while he is out hiking with them. He observes them at meal time when he supervises the dining hall. He takes care of them when they are sick as he is the Brother Infirmarian. All of these activities provide Brother Edwin with ample opportunity to observe, correct, instruct and encourage his boys. Thus Brother is able to put his conclusion to work when he counsels a boy.

Brother Edwin, one of the five Brother counsellors, meets regularly



Brother serves as commentator at Mass here in the Chapel of the Guardian Angels



Assistant Director Br. Edwin confers with Director Br. John

with twenty boys. Each boy has the opportunity to talk about anything that might be bothering him at the moment. Brother tries to help his boys in solving their spiritual, social, emotional, and educational problems. Of course, success in a venture like this cannot be measured. All that Brother can do is to hope and pray that his words and example will make such a vivid impression on the boy so that he will always remember and apply it. The degree of success achieved at Father Gibault School is attested by the successful lives of former students who have made good. Many return to the School or write to thank the Brothers for all they have done for them.

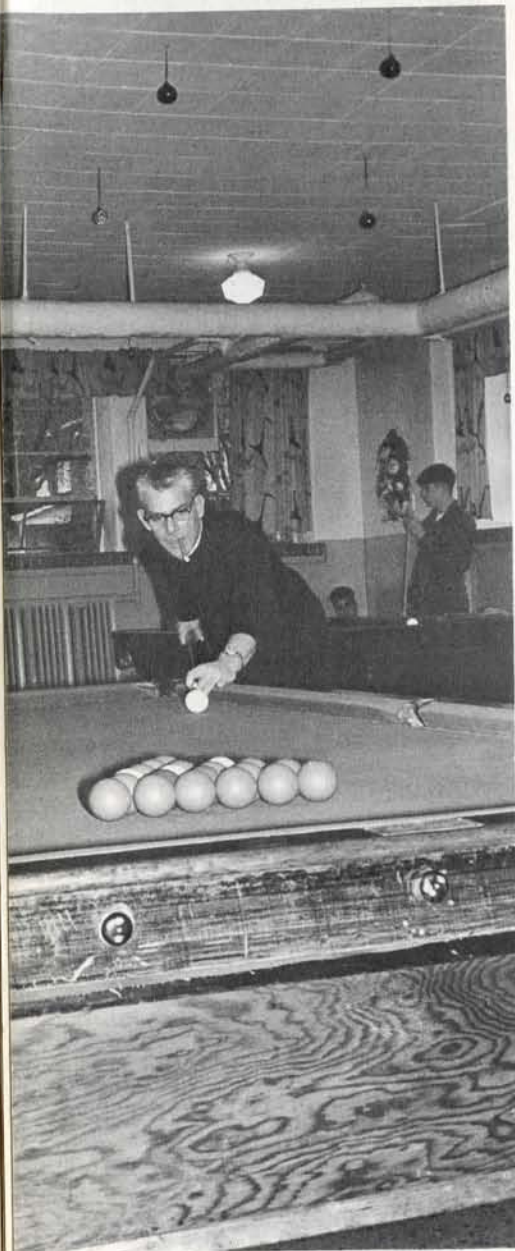
Thus the versatile social worker at Gibault must be a man of many virtues: he must be patient, kind, wise, manly, hard-working, good-humored. Just such a person is Brother Edwin!



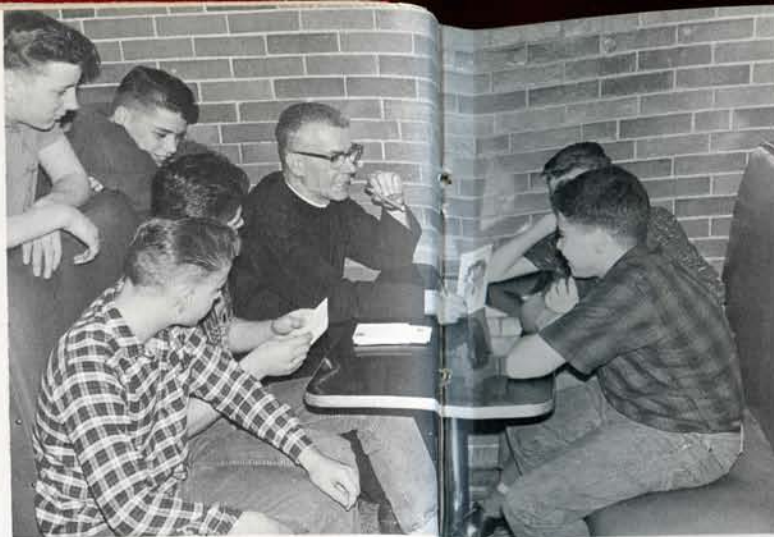
General Math's simple equations are not so simple.



A session with Principal Br. Bernardine to discuss choice of text books

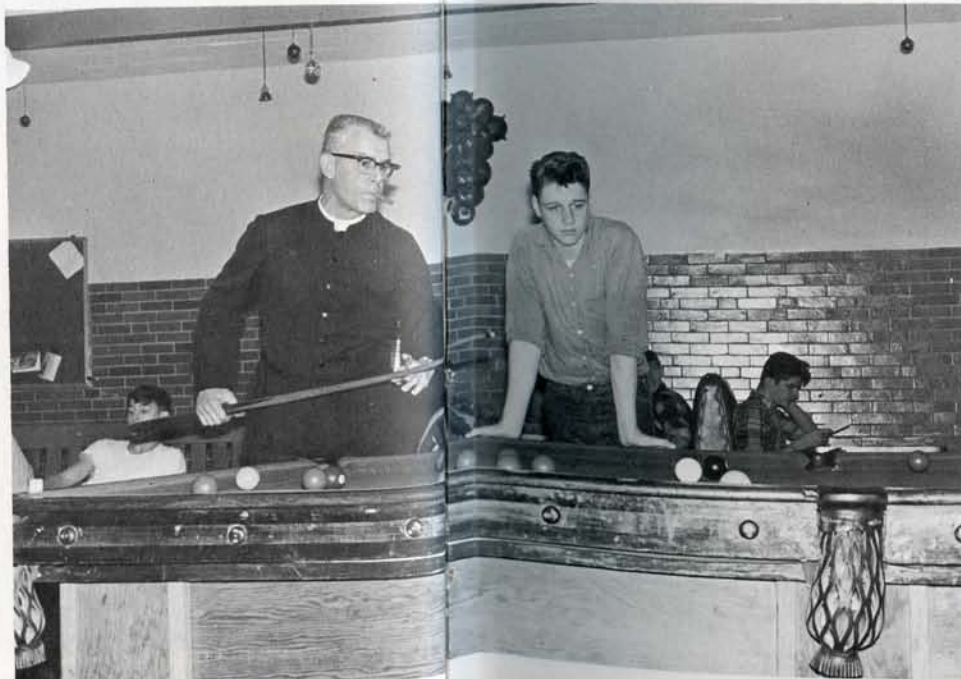


Brother takes a break



An opportunity in the Recreation Room for formal discussion of a timely topic

All Things to All Men



"You 'wush' you could make that shot!"



Hmmmm! Think you're cornering me, huh?



A quick serve and waiting for the return



Distracting Sadie the Hawk from the kill



Sadie travels with Brother in the front seat



Sadie glides back to the master

An Interest in All Creation



Both hunter and bird alert!



Visiting Brothers are bug-eyed at Sadie



Spends much time typing and answering parental, official mail



For a sprained hand, any ailment, Brother is ready with expert medical advice

Br. Merle, farm director, challenges a point in the Farm Journal at Recreation

Proficiency with Dedication



Brother Edwin's Co-Workers



Br. William supervises
at breakfast
in the Dining Room

*Perfecting at
Meals*

Br. Thomas (center)
directs two workers
as laundry manager



*Supervising
Work
Periods*

Laundry

Each boy is assigned
a daily 2-hour
work period

*Assigning
Work
Periods*



Editorial



**BROTHER
EYMARD**

Talents, Time, Energy, and Love

Modern youth is beset with many problems. For those young people unable to make a satisfactory adjustment, some remedial education and training are necessary away from their own home.

Our feature story for this issue is the Father Gibault School for underprivileged boys in Terre Haute, Indiana. There sixteen dedicated Brothers of Holy Cross spend their talents, time, energy and love in counseling, guiding and teaching 125 adolescent boys. We can feature only a segment of the intensive activity of the Brothers in their work with youth in Terre Haute.

The aim at Father Gibault School is to build up a boy by developing his abilities and interests in worthwhile subjects as well as to set up proper ideals, goals, and attitudes with which each boy can develop his life after leaving the institution.

Boys come to the School because they have some personality problem or have been involved with some serious infraction of the law. The underlying causes stem from such factors as broken homes, indifferent parents, bad companions, and bad environment.

The dominating spirit of the Father Gibault School is a family where the warmth of Christian charity glows in its fullness. While the Brothers are firm, they, too, are kind and generous. The boys, as the Brothers recognize, are not angels, and have their faults and limitations. The Brothers do all they can to give individual attention to each boy and his special problem.

Since the life of the Brothers and boys is so closely knit, the impact of the Brothers' good example as well as their patient forbearance of some boys' emotional upsets does more to rehabilitate them than direct appeals to right living given in the classroom.

Some boys are grateful for the many kindnesses of the Brothers, while others show only indifference and hostility. This lack of appreciation and understanding of a few does not discourage the Brothers, for they know that patience, time, proper training, the example of others, and their good will will gradually bring about a change in those underprivileged boys to make them a credit to themselves, and to their country.



And what is that Alto doing among all those Sopranos?



Dujarie Choir entertains with carols



Mrs. Schubmehl, secretary, reads the minutes

Associates of St. Joseph

South Bend Chapter



Secrets behind the centerpiece



I know those words,
but that's not the melody



Choir sings for its supper



Br. Reginald graces the gathering
with his presence



Pot-luck brings much good-luck



Time to question, confirm, and expand



Brother Alcuin, CSC

by Br. Kieran Ryan

Brother Alcuin, who celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first vows as a Brother of Holy Cross in February of 1965, is undoubtedly one of the most skillful and professionally-minded business administrators in the Midwest Province.

In his present post as assistant Province Steward, Brother Alcuin brings much experience and acumen to the handling of insurance corporate records, accounting procedures, and other such items which flow through the general office of the Province. The clarity and precision of his work is well-known throughout the Community.

In two terms as business manager for the Ave Maria Press, from 1946 to 1952 and from 1954 to 1960, he exercised his formidable talents for or-

25th Anniversary

ganization and administration in many ways and acquired a thorough knowledge of the publishing and printing fields. He has retained the high ideals and forward-looking ideas about Catholic publishing formulated during his years at the Ave Maria Press. In addition to serving on the Board of Advisors for the Dujarie Press, Brother Alcuin is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Fides Press of Notre Dame.

Brother Alcuin entered Holy Cross in 1938. He attended grade and high school in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and University of North Dakota, Fargo. Before joining the Brothers, he managed a hardware and heating-supplies business in Grand Forks for nine years.

A few years ago, a severe heart condition forced Brother Alcuin to curtail his activities at the Ave Maria Press. Within a remarkably short time, he recovered and convinced his superiors that being back at a desk would be the best therapy for him. While others might be husbanding their strength when faced with such a condition, Brother Alcuin prefers to work at his customary energetic pace.

If you want to encounter a sharpened mind and talk seriously about both intellectual and practical matters, Brother Alcuin is the man to see. If you're interested only in trivialities or trying just to "pass time," he isn't. In either case you will meet an unassuming Brother of Holy Cross with keen perception and high ideals.

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by Br. Daniel Bengert

"He is a really good teacher."

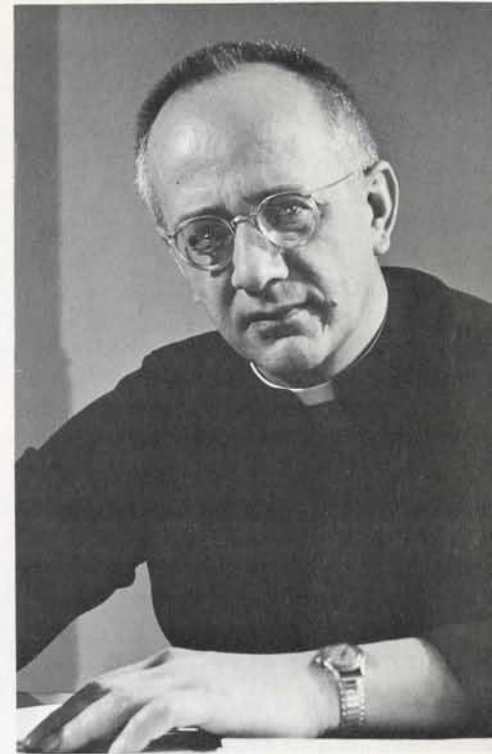
This statement about Brother Rosaire Foos was too vague so the inquirer pressed six students at Saint Joseph's High School in South Bend, Indiana, to pin down the facts about the Jubilarian.

"Well, he helps us understand the math. If some of us don't get a problem, he puts examples on the board until we do. There is a lot of good chalk work in that room."

A teacher at a blackboard is often like a blind traffic cop so the question of discipline came up. "No, there is no buffoonery in his class. But we still enjoy the class. I think that the pleasure comes from the fact that we are learning and because of Brother Rosaire's dry humor: without letting on he calls Gavin, "Galvin," and one day Martin's rushing-in-at-the-bell made Brother muse that Martin had his congratulations in that he *almost* made it one time—now he could get a late slip."

To say that a teacher has discipline, indeed teachers, and makes learning the joy it should be, is to say the job is PERFECT.

Such high school teaching is not Brother Rosaire's only accomplishment; he has spent as much time helping boys at Gibault Home in Terre Haute, Indiana. His assignment there at four different times included teaching, supervising extracurricular activities, serving as prefect of discipline and assistant superior, and per-



Brother Rosaire, CSC

forming, on an experimental basis, as milker of cows. Brother's love for Gibault is evident to this day. Besides working there almost every summer, he has also spent the last five Christmas vacations there relieving the Brothers of prefecting duties and giving the boys phonograph records collected from students in his math classes.

Outside his professional duties, Brother Rosaire is a man who savors faculty banter, semi-classical music, and Camels. One of his favorite expressions reveals a man of frankness and dedication to principle, "By golly, either it is or it isn't—I can't see that kind of stuff!"



"Candy" questions Br. Anthony about a reading assignment



Br. Gerald receives some enthusiastic answers in health class



Eighth-graders check their spelling with Br. William

Teaching the Underprivileged

by Br. Edward Overstreet

To understand the Brother-teacher at Gibault, it is necessary to understand first the Gibault boy and the role that education is supposed to play in his life.

The boy at Father Gibault School ordinarily reacts violently or apathetically to attendance at school. To him there are many other activities more satisfying than sitting at a desk and concentrating on some school subject.

Problems created in the home combined with his own social, intellectual, and emotional limitations are reflected in his application to work and his general class attitude. Some boys who are emotionally unstable are more inclined to run away from a problem than have the spunk to meet it head on. It often happens that a good number of the boys are one or two grades behind other boys of his own age. Since he has inferior feelings in such a situation, a number of boys have tentative plans to drop out of school at the first possible moment that the law allows.

On the other hand, the educational program is fundamental to any serious effort to rehabilitate a boy. For one thing, the class work takes up time in the boy's daily schedule; it gives him something constructive to do. Then, too, there is the probability that he will learn just a few fundamentals of English, mathematics, etc. The Brothers use education as a stimulant to arouse a boy's interest, whether in books, art, music, or any other worth-while endeavor.

To help the adolescent boy with his problems, the Brother at Father

Gibault School serves not only as a teacher, but also as a counselor and disciplinarian. As the boys are not strongly motivated, his work of teaching is not easy. He has perhaps one of the toughest motivational tasks of any teacher anywhere. Achievement and learning come only after constant repetition, and after frequent testing and retesting.

To assist the boy in learning, he is placed in class where it is possible for him to recognize some achievement. Each boy is placed in a section or class according to his special aptitude or limitations. For some boys who cannot be motivated by academic or vocational goals, the Brothers offer other incentives to lift them out of their lethargic indifference.

All boys need self-discipline to mature, but this is especially true of the boy at Father Gibault School whose past reflects a lack of maturity. The Brothers create certain situations to help the young boy grow and control his emotions in varied circumstances. They are trying to give the young man, not only a code of values, but the opportunity of making a choice of right and wrong.

While the character and behavior patterns of some boys at the school give little evidence of change as a result of their education, the Brother hopefully keeps trying. Many of the apparent small influences on a boy may not have an impact on him until sometime after leaving the institution. But the Brother of Gibault educates and trains his young friends and does everything he can to mold and shape their lives for happy and wholesome living.



Overseeing the keys is Br. Dacian



Br. Ronald's grade-schoolers take a cue from their teacher



Br. Joseph explains a difficult English sentence

Newsette

Gibault, Terre Haute Indiana

From a request of Robert L. Milford, program chairman for the Catholic PTA in Marion, Indiana, Brother Edwin Mattingly spoke about his work at Gibault, and included a group of color slides of the school. Brother Edwin was also invited to speak to the boys and girls of the grade and high schools of the Marion area.

Brother Edwin, president of the Wabash Valley Audubon Society, was invited to attend the Fourth Annual Governor's Conference on Water at Indianapolis. A ten-year program concerning conservation, pollution, and many aspects of the water problem was sketched.

Three Brothers from Columba Hall, Notre Dame, Brothers Rosaire, Anton, and Wilbert, spent ten days aiding the regular faculty members with the prefecting assignments. All three Brothers teach at St. Joseph High School, South Bend.

Brother Anthony Perowitz attended the recent three-day convention of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Cleveland. Brother Anthony has also been instrumental in piloting the Gibault Reading Lab.

Brother John Dobrogowski, superior and director, spoke recently to the Newman Club of Indiana University: "Communism: Pipe Dream or Utopia." On Dec. 18, Brother John attended a meeting of the Priest Directors of the Catholic Charities held in Indianapolis.

Boysville, Clinton Michigan

Brothers Robert Fillmore and Thomas Friel spent several days dur-

ing Christmas vacation, studying the reading clinics at Gibault at Terre Haute and Holy Trinity in Chicago. In the near future, the reading program will be expanded to include ideas used successfully by Brothers Anthony and Thomas at Gibault and Holy Trinity, respectively.

Brothers doing graduate work this past semester are Brother Philip Armstrong in education at Siena Heights, Adrian, Michigan, and Brother Francis O'Donnell in English at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Brothers Romain Healy and Donald Kuchenmeister have been doing undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University.

The Boysville Glee Club, directed by Brother Philip Armstrong, appeared on two television shows before Christmas, shown throughout the Detroit-Saginaw area, Sunday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 20. The glee club sang music which helped to tell the story of Christ's coming as narrated by Father Raymond Schlinkert, moderator of the programs.

Bishop David, Louisville Kentucky

Eighteen seniors were inducted into the St. Augustine Chapter of the National Honor Society. Brother Richard Reaume, moderator of the society, announced the appointments at the all-student assembly.

Brother Richard Reaume's students are preparing their exhibits for the first annual Science Fair to be held at Bishop David High School on the weekend of March 20.

Twenty-nine sophomores and 25 freshmen earned certificates of merit for their high scores on the National Education Development Tests.

Central Catholic, Monroe Michigan

Brother George Klawitter, assistant principal, taught conversational

French in the Adult Education program sponsored by the city of Monroe.

Besides his other duties as teacher and band director, Brother Kenneth Kane directs the band at the Hall of the Divine Child, a local military boarding school for elementary students.

Brother Gerontius McCarthy, principal, is in the process of revitalizing and reorganizing the Alumni Association.

Cathedral, Indianapolis Indiana

Brother John Aubry was recently elected vice-president of the Archdiocesan Mathematics and Science Teachers Association. He succeeds Brother Albert Pinter who held the same position during the previous year.

Included on a panel of outstanding educators and Catholic laymen who interviewed Mary Perkins Ryan concerning her book, *Are Catholic Schools the Answer?*, was Brother James Sullivan, principal. The panel discussions were viewed on a local TV station a five-day series.

Because of the efforts of Brother Benoit Frigon, Cathedral's chapel now has a new liturgical altar which permits the priest to face the congregation during the celebration of Mass. The sanctuary was also renovated.

Memorial, Evansville Indiana

On October 31, the Brothers celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood of their chaplain, Father Christopher Brooks, C.S.C. A special Papal Blessing was presented to him on the occasion.

A series of bi-monthly conferences is being given to the Religious. Father Terrence Gerken, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Parish, Evansville, is giving a series of conferences on the

changes in the Liturgy as a result of the Vatican Council II, how these changes are to be interpreted, and what further changes may be in effect after the fourth session of the Council.

Brother Arthur LeBon recently participated in two video-taped panel discussions. Brother was chairman of a discussion entitled, "The Individual's Responsibility in Combatting Communism," and participated in another under the heading of "The Observance of the Sabbath." On the panel with Brother Arthur were a Presbyterian minister, a Seventh-Day Adventist preacher, and a Jewish layman.

Columba Hall, Notre Dame Indiana

Brother Raphael Wilson, associate professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, took part in a symposium on radiation and infection at the M. D. Anderson Cancer Institute, Houston, Texas, Dec. 5. Subject: "Treatment of Whole-body Irradiated Germfree Mice with Bone Marrow Transplants." Three days later, Brother spoke in New Orleans at the Tulane Medical School, Dept. of Surgery, and LSU Medical School. He spoke on "Radiation Research with Germfree Animals." Brother had an opportunity the following day to speak to three student groups at Holy Cross School in New Orleans. The biology professor discussed: 1) opportunities in modern biology; 2) problems of orientation in college; 3) germfree research.

In New York, January 26 and 27, Brother Raphael spoke on "Radiation Pathology, Protection, and Treatment of Germfree Animals," and "Studies of Thymectomized New-born Germfree Mice," at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, and at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, respectively.

St. Joseph

GUIDE for our TIMES



St. Joseph, although a member of the family of David, did not have great material wealth. While it is true that he was not destitute, it is equally true that the society in which he lived had little material wealth.

As a skilled craftsman, St. Joseph had status in Nazareth, but he was a man of toil. His products, we can surmise, lacked a certain refinement because modern techniques and power equipment were lacking. Intelligent planning was still necessary to complete a cabinet or a cart.

Today modern man with the aid of machines and tools must have the same ability and planning skills. He, too, must have goals and must achieve them through serious application and hard work. In all, modern man like St. Joseph must possess the same degree of dedication of time and effort to achieve his goals.

While the veneer and pattern of modern society have changed through the centuries, the needs, experiences, and hardships of life are fundamentally the same. St. Joseph had to cope with rugged nature and overcome problems that only a man of wisdom and patience could endure. He had faith and determination.

In fact, having done well the little and so-called insignificant things made him the saint that he is today. Thus he gives us the pattern of living. Work for God; do this work without show and without getting the recognition from your friends and neighbors; do it for God alone. He alone is the goal that we are working for. Like St. Joseph, let us aim only at pleasing Him and do our very best in perfecting ourselves in our work.

Youth Shoulders the Future



The future welfare of our country and the world rests on countless shoulders of present day youth. The heritage we pass on to this boy and others like him will be as valuable as the training he receives in his formative years. It's true that the education of children

costs parents a great deal of money; so does the education of the Brothers of Holy Cross who teach thousands of young men. The Brothers need your help. You can participate in the good works of the Brothers by assisting them through your prayers, sacrifices, and the material support of their training program.

Benefactors are remembered in a weekly Mass and share in the daily prayers and good works of the Brothers of Holy Cross.



HOLY CROSS BROTHERS

Box 700

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

I have great admiration for the Brothers of Holy Cross and the excellent work they are doing for the education and training of young men. Please list me among the benefactors of the Brothers of Holy Cross and add my contribution of \$..... to assist them in their training program.

I would like to join **SUPPORT A BROTHER CLUB**. Please send me a reminder each month.

Name

Address

City..... State..... Zip.....

(It is our policy to acknowledge every contribution. If you have contributed and have not received a letter of acknowledgment, please write us immediately).



The perseverance, foresight, and courage of Brother Ernest Ryan and a gift from a benefactor are the foundation stones of Dujarie Press.

One of the five publishing houses at Notre Dame, Indiana, Dujarie Press released its first title, *That Boy*, a biography of St. Gabriel Posenti written by Brother Ernest, in 1940. Soon followed the second release, *The Giant Saint*, a biography of St. Christopher, also written by the founder of the Press. What made these biographies different from those put out by other publishers were the many illustrations and the dramatization of events in the lives of these saints. This was done to move the reader to imitate the saintly hero.

In this, Brother Ernest pioneered. Pick up any of the many books about saints and outstanding Catholic heroes now published by some of the larger and older houses, and you cannot help but read the intent and even the sharp style of Brother Ernest throughout the pages.

Prior to 1940, the year of the foundation of the Press at Notre Dame, Brother Ernest wrote and published in various sections of the country. While his first book, *Little Orphan Eddie*, was printed in Evansville, Indiana, other titles were released in

Press with a Mission

Portland, Oregon; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Patterson, New Jersey.

Now marketing over one hundred titles, a far cry from the original two, the Press had its humble beginnings in the Dujarie Hall attic. It served as a storage and business office under the direction of Br. Lionel Light, then a student in the house. Thus did these two, Brother Ernest Ryan and Brother Lionel Light, pioneer in providing entertaining and instructive illustrative biographies of the saints for children.

Not exempt from the trials of beginning enterprises, the Press resolved its recurring problems of time, space, labor and money patiently and perseveringly with faith in Divine Providence and hard work. Most of the writing of the biographies were undertaken by Brother Ernest himself, and in some years the Press could boast that it released the greatest number of titles in the field of Catholic literature among publishers.

With the death of the Founder in March, 1963, the Press was placed under the direction of Brother Charles Rymarowicz. During his term as director, the newly constituted Advisory Board took a searching, concentrated look at the functions and purpose of the Press and concluded that it is worthwhile to bring to the

minds and emotions of young people the heroes that are the saints, and outstanding historical and civic Catholic men and women.

Today, twenty-five years since its founding, Dujarie Press finds itself in an excellent position. Two field representatives, Brother Vitus Schwartz and Brother Fernand Hickey, make personal calls on schools to acquaint librarians and teachers with Dujarie Press books. Brother Sigismund Danielski, director, Brother Finbarr Buckley, and Brother Lionel Light are with the Press at Notre Dame. And from one lone author, Brother Ernest Ryan, the Press numbers some twenty-five writers who have at one time or another given their efforts to the Apostolate of the Christian Press.

This, then, is the mission, the purpose of Dujarie Press and its founder: To make virtue attractive and to show too that saints and outstanding good men and women led good lives, had faults and failings that they overcame in their pathways to God, had interesting and breath-taking experiences and that the reader, too, can become a hero, another saint.



The late Br. Ernest Ryan,
founder of the Dujarie Press

Br. Finbarr, right, makes a point to Br. Sigismund, left, present director of the Dujarie Press. Br. Lionel will give his opinion later.



If your address or name is not correct, or if you are getting more than one copy, please send the mailing label found below to Holy Cross Brothers, Box 700, Notre Dame, Indiana.

What do you know, Joe?

This is the greeting many of his friends gave Joseph Stanley Casey when they met him in his office, on the bus, or outside church.

Occasionally he would, with a smile, reply, "Can you spare five or six hours while I tell you some of the things I know?"

"No, not today, Joe. Some other time maybe," was the usual answer.

What do you know, Brother?

That's my cue to tell what I know about the vocation to the Religious Life as a Brother. But space is scarce. We'll gladly send information. Let's hear from you now, not 'some other time.'

Name

Address

City & State Zip

Mail to: BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS
10 Dujarie Hall
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Holy Cross Brothers
Notre Dame, Indiana

Holy Cross Brothers



While the sun shines, the Brothers bathe in the intellectual warmth of a university, in the atmosphere of a summer camp, in the divine milieu of a second novitiate.



SUMMER, 1965