

Generosity was one of the qualities of the teen-age fisherman. He quickly offered his two fish and five pieces of bread to Christ. Was he ever surprised when Christ did the unbelievable—fed the 5,000 men and they had as much as they wanted. The same can happen to us, if we are generous with our possessions—mind, heart, will—when we make them available to Christ for the spread of His Kingdom.



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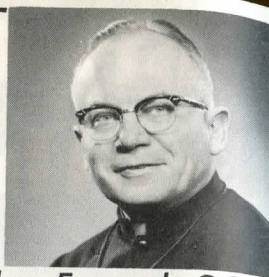
“Just as with the teenager of the Gospel, Jesus calls you to work with him: to offer your abilities, your efforts, your intelligence for the spread of His Kingdom . . .

Jesus fed the multitudes with five loaves and two fishes and He knows how to use your contribution to the apostolate, small as it may be, to work wonders.”

Pope John XXIII

Spring, 1967

Feature Comment



Brother Eymard, C.S.C.

In previous issues of this magazine various phases of the Brothers' educational apostolate have been considered. For this spring issue we feature Sacred Heart Military Academy, a boarding school for boys from ten to fourteen, founded in 1955 and located at Watertown, Wisconsin.

This venture is not new for our Congregation. The Brothers of Holy Cross conducted a boarding school for young boys in France at the very beginning of the Community's foundation there. It was similar in many respects to the boarding school we are considering.

But methods in education have greatly changed since the mid-nineteenth century in order to meet the advances made by our present age. Sacred Heart Military Academy, being

fully aware of these changes, has committed itself to the needs of modern youth.

A Catholic military school meets the needs of normal boys in a variety of everyday experiences, inside and outside the school-room situation. Through the medium of the small classroom, the faculty is able to give individual and personal attention to every cadet enrolled in the academy. Administration and faculty together aim at the development of each cadet as a unique person discovering himself in the process of growing up. The academic program is designed to challenge each student's abilities and interests—features not always found in the typical elementary setting.

The Academy highlights a military environment in order to instill a sense

of self-discipline. This is achieved through a definite order of the day, inspections, drills, and special uniforms. Through daily contact with his own age group—in the more formal as well as the casual situations—he learns to accept others and to better order his own life. Surely this is one of the outstanding advantages of this type of educational institution. Parents, faculty and students alike agree that Sacred Heart Military Academy is indeed achieving these goals—that there is still a real need for this kind of educational establishment in our age.

Like all schools making significant progress, Sacred Heart is in the midst of a building expansion program to better serve its students. Presently the Academy is seeking to raise 250,000 dollars to build a much needed gymnasium and adequate locker facilities for the young cadets. Through the response of those who recognize the contribution of an institution of this kind, half the goal has already been achieved.

In the following pages we will give you an insight into the heart and spirit of the Academy.

In This Issue:

Sacred Heart Mil. Academy

Many are questioning the value of the grade school boarding school. Why would parents want a child away from home at so early an age? If the father has died and the mother must work, then the child must go either to an orphanage or a foster home or to a boarding school. This the general public understands. If the child is a delinquent or tending in this direction, then he must go to a school where he can be given more supervision than can be given at home. This the general public can understand. But if the child does not fit into the above categories and is still put into a boarding



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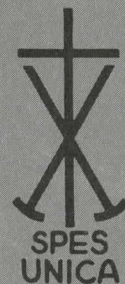
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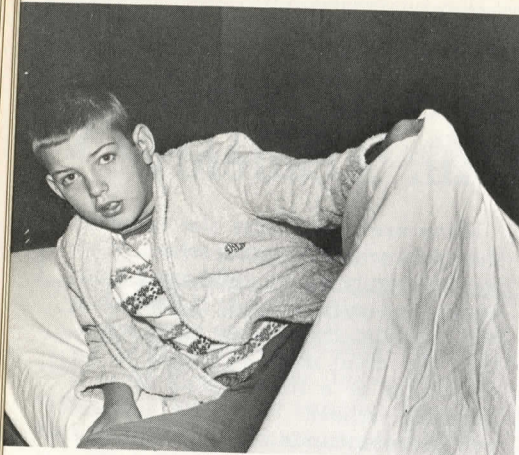
Three cadets of Sacred Heart Military Academy, Watertown, Wisconsin, take time out after classes to share experiences and a few jokes. The braid on the cadets' uniform, surrounding the military school's shield, signifies honor status—B effort grades and military excellence.

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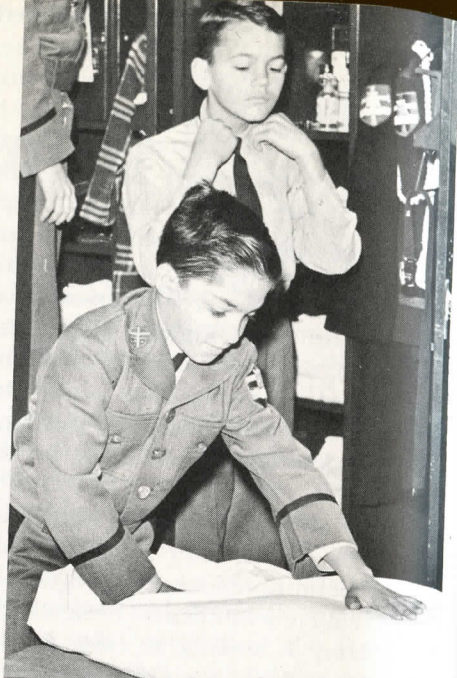


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After rising about 6:30 in the morning, the cadets say the Morning Offering and then down to the washrooms for a 20-minute wash-up.



The cadets must make their own beds before or after breakfast. Barracks and lockers are also regularly inspected.

Here the cadets pass before Brother Carroll Posey who checks hands and fingernails, coats and buttons, polished shoes, and properly-tied ties. Brother Carroll holds a demerit pad.



Common Misconceptions about Boarding Schools Unfounded

school, then the general public expresses puzzlement, expressing themselves perhaps in this way: "Oh, I couldn't have one so young away from home."

So when education in the boarding school comes into the conversation, first comments might well conclude

the child is unwanted, or at best a respectable delinquent who can most profitably be cared for in the military boarding school. Certainly the staff at Sacred Heart does not look upon the academy as an institution for the unwanted or for the delinquent. The past experiences at Sacred Heart clearly show that the common misconception about the boarding schools by the general public is definitely unfounded. Neither this academy nor like institutions are set up to offer the highly specialized care needed by the delinquent child.



The cadets assist at Mass two times a week plus Sunday. Cadets serve Mass, serve as lectors, and take part in the Offertory Procession.

Could it be that one's first reflections might be superficial and betray a lack of insight into the real needs of some children, needs that can be best met in the boarding school where study, work, and play, can be structured? There will always be the child who gets "lost" in the conventional and even in the good Christian family. Some children simply cannot find their fulfillment, their personal identity, in the local school or in the home. There are substantial reasons for some parents to seek an answer to their dilemma in the boarding school.

Today we are very conscious of excellence in education on the university level, on the secondary level, but not so conscious, until recently it would seem, of excellence of education on the grade school level. The

Boarding School Boy Stands an Excellent Chance for Security

grade school boarding school has an excellent opportunity to stress excellence on its level because of the very set up: a more controlled environment. Hence the graduate of the grade boarding school should be in a much better position to achieve on the secondary and college levels.

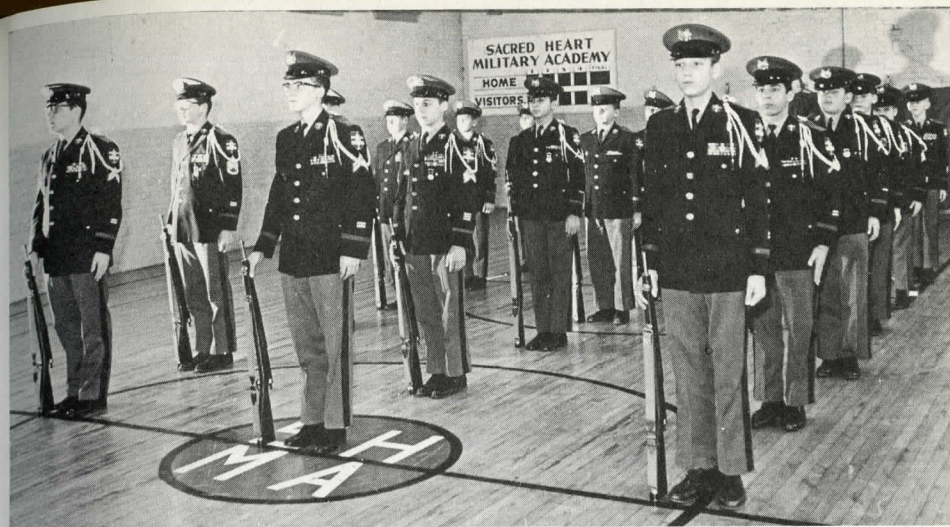
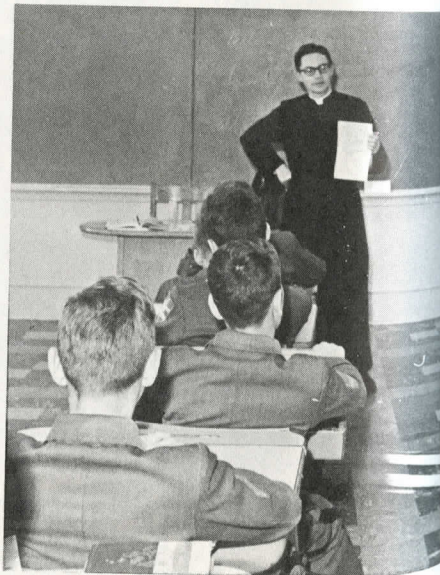
In the competitive striving for the higher levels of education, it is increasingly important that a child have a sense of achievement and the security that accompanies this achievement. The boarding school boy stands an excellent chance of obtaining this goal and this security. The expression used above, excellent chance, might well be the key expression to distinguish the boarding school boy from the day school boy. Since many parents feel this way, they choose the boarding school for their boy. It is readily admitted, naturally, that not every boy needs the boarding school environment to achieve the goals.

The Brothers of Holy Cross at Sacred Heart Military Academy know from experience that many boys in a boarding school "find" themselves—scholastically, emotionally, spiritually. The controlled set-up aids most boarding school students to advance with dignity.

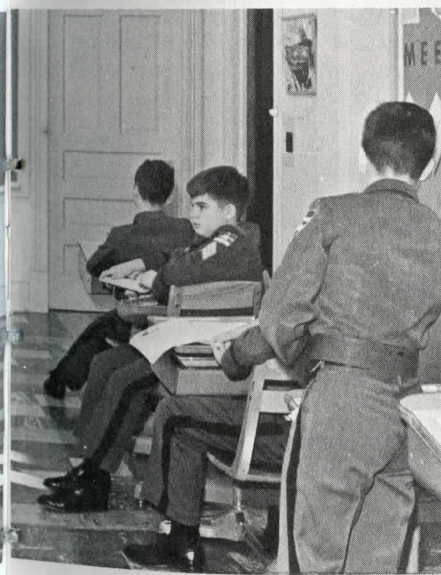
So much for theory. It could be stated that from among those who enter, it is the exception who does not find the grade boarding school living delightful: regular hours for study, com-

panionship overabundant, all types of activities that boys want, competition and awards available to any cadet who wishes to pay the price of hard but sensible work, constant opportunity to advance Christian manliness—holding one's temper, thinking of the other guy first, sharing, aiding, enjoying a full childhood. Cadet life at Sacred Heart is a full and satisfying one.

Brother Carl Englert, commandant of the military academy, conducts a reading class for eighth graders.



The cadets in groups of thirty participate in mandatory drills. Besides the competition among the drill-teams, the cadets also learn to work with others and thereby gain a sense of orderliness.



One of the cadets helps to run up the milk bill. Assigned to different tables every six weeks, the cadets are supervised at each table by a captain. One of the cadets is assigned to put the dishes on a cart after each meal.

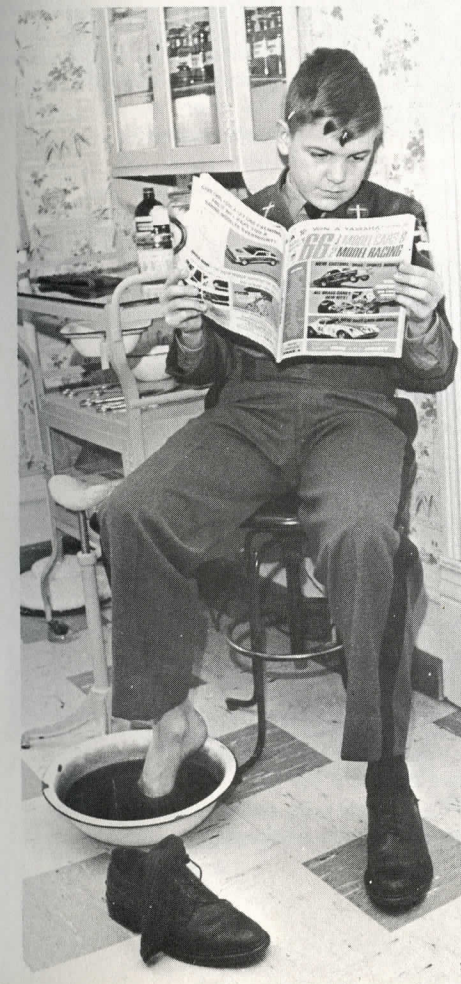


One of the cadets tries his marksmanship on the Rifle Range. The best on the range compete in local and state Rifle-team competition and with other academies of the area.

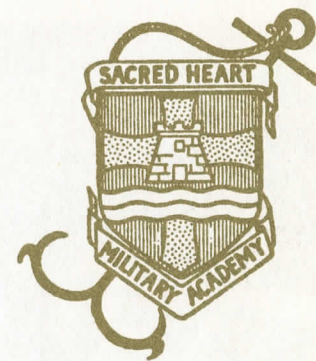
During a two-hour activity period after classes, the cadets can go to the Craft Shop to build stock cars as these cadets are doing. All kinds of hobby kits are available here.



Cadets are assigned to various teams for basketball. Divided into two leagues, junior and senior, the teams play local schools and play in some exhibition games.



The infirmary is open after breakfast, during the evening hours, and at other necessary times. Here a cadet gets his foot soaked while indulging in a racing magazine.





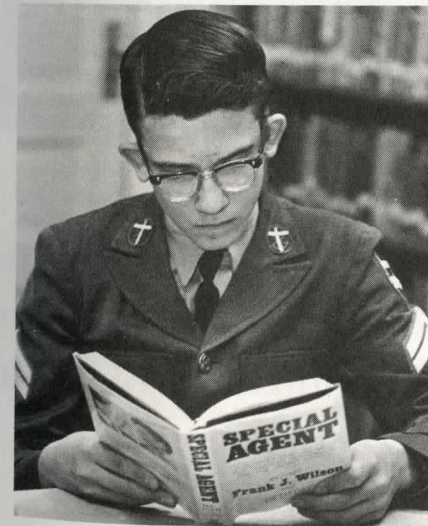
On Parents' Day, the last day of the school year, a beaming cadet shows his mother his achievement on the official chart of the platoons' athletic activities.



Headmaster Brother Remigius and one of the cadets enjoy one of the many interviews. Students at the academy can come and see the headmaster at any time to discuss academic or social problems.



Also on the last day, the four platoons compete for honors. Two judges, alumni of the academy (often ROTC members in college), award the trophy to the best platoon. The Drum Corps also performs.



One of the cadets gets in some fascinating reading in the library before bedtime.



A tired cadet says his Act of Contrition and then into the sack. Soft music for the first hour, and then lights out!



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been completed, to date less than ten percent of the total cost of the chapel, not including the other buildings of the center, has been provided for. And to solicit funds to pay our bills is perhaps our most difficult job facing us at present. Won't you help us?

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Brother Frederick, C.S.C.

In Holy Cross most of the Brothers can add A.B. or B.S. after their name, many can initial M.A. or M.S., and a few can signalize their Ph.D. But less than one percent can add R.N., those glorious initials meaning "Registered Nurse."

Valedictorian of his class of thirty-eight members, Brother Frederick Raehsler, C.S.C., R.N., was graduated this past July from the Alexian Brothers School of Nursing, Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raehsler from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Recently appointed Director of Dujarie House, the new infirmary located on the grounds of Holy Cross

Junior College, Notre Dame, Indiana, Brother Frederick's task is now to organize the infirmary, order supplies, and schedule its activities. He will be assisted by Brother Richard Gilson, one housekeeper, a cook, and a chaplain. Four other residents complete the staff of Dujarie House.

As a director of an infirmary, Brother Frederick is well prepared for his job. In his first year at the Alexian Brothers School of Nursing, he took courses in the basic arts and sciences of nursing and one course in pharmacology dealing with drugs, their application and dosage. He continued these courses during the sec-

Director of Well-equipped 'Hospital'

ond year and began his clinical practice at Chicago State Mental Hospital, Chicago, for a period of three months. He also practiced industrial nursing at Chicago Rawhide Co. His departmental training during the second year included surgery, dressing, and physical therapy.

During his third and final year, Brother Frederick was trained in obstetrics, a necessary part of every nurses' training, at Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago. As part of his obstetrics work, he was assigned for one week to the Maternity Center in Chicago which deals with home-delivery. He learned public health nursing at a subdivision of Chicago's Municipal TB Sanitarium. At Cook County Hospital, Brother dealt with pediatric nursing for a period of three months. And finally geriatric nursing at Alexian Brothers' Hospital which he will put to good use at Dujarie House, the infirmary where Brother Frederick will take care of the infirm and aged Brothers of Holy Cross who have served the Church in so many of its educational establishments.

After his novitiate training, Brother Frederick was assigned to Dujarie Hall, formerly on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, where he worked at Holy Cross House, the infirmary of the Holy Cross Priests.

Before he came to Holy Cross, Brother worked as a technician and scrub nurse in St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul. During his stint in the army, he served two years as a member of the U.S. Medical Corps, working in surgery and at the Army's Emergency Headquarters. For a time, he was stationed at Fort Hood and Erlangen, Germany.

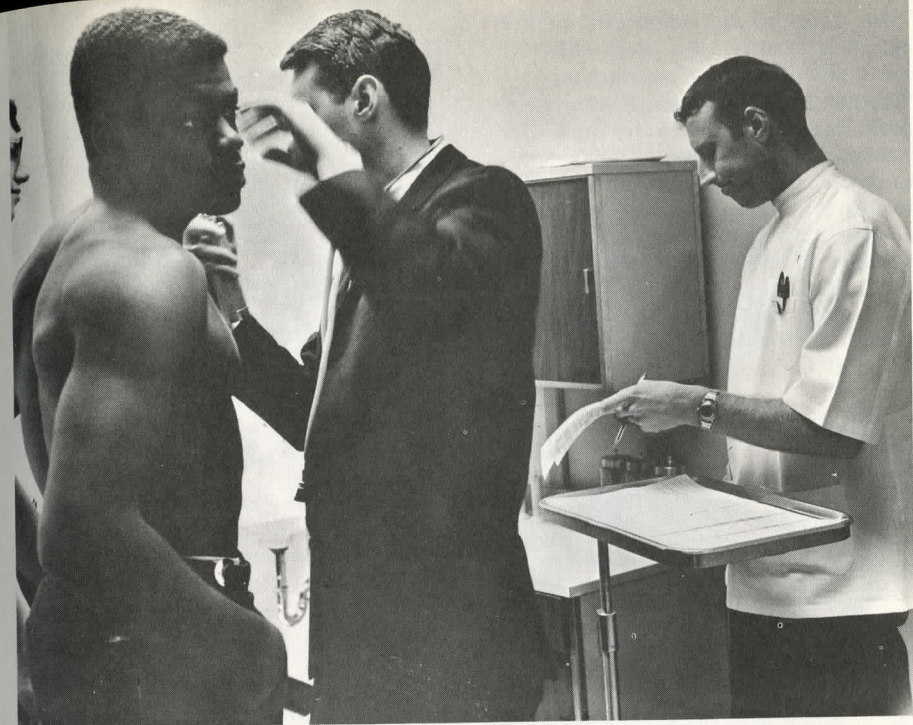
Brother Frederick became acquainted with Holy Cross when a friend asked him to accompany him to visit a friend at El Rancho San Antonio, a home for underprivileged boys, El Rancho, California, conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross, Southwest Province, Austin, Texas.

Besides being the director of Dujarie House, Brother Frederick works twice a week at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend. Bearing a small pin-on tag which reads *Brother Frederick, C.S.C.*, Brother is accepted and revered by all types of patients. After graduation from nursing school, Brother had no first-day tremors at the hospital, for he says: "I would be lost without working in a hospital; I have been in one for almost all of my life."

Dujarie House, where Brother Frederick is director, is a "small hospital" with the most modern equipment available. A bigger hospital will only be required for X-Rays, major surgery, and special tests.

This very-latest hospital equipment includes: an electro-cardiograph machine, a Microwave Diathermy machine to assuage deep muscular conditions, an IPP Bennett Respiration Unit, and an Infra-red lamp for heat treatments and minor surgery.

Rooms at Dujarie House include a well-equipped kitchen, a recreation room with a patio, guest parlors, waiting room, examination room, doctor's office, pharmacy room, chaplain's quarters and chapel. The chapel houses the Stations of the Cross and organ from old Dujarie Hall, the crucifix above the altar from St. Edward's High School in Lakewood, Ohio, and a tabernacle from the Provincial Headquarters. From the



Before going to the novitiate, the aspirants receive a thorough medical examination. Brother Frederick, R.N., assists the Community doctor, Dr. Armand J. Rigaux, at Dujarie House, the infirmary at Holy Cross Junior College.

Nurses' Station, Brother Frederick can keep in touch with every patient's room by means of an intercom set. The two-way radio hookup can also be used for piping in AM and FM radio.

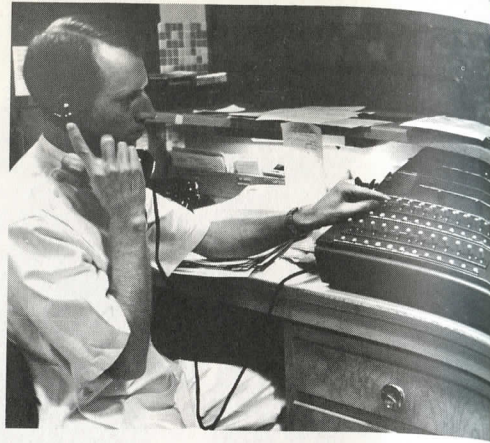
A Hydrotherapy Room houses the Sitz bath, a whirlpool, a footbath, an elevated tub, and a washer and drier where all preliminary washings will take place before sending the infirm's laundry linen to the laundry at Notre Dame. A Diet Kitchen will serve the patients on special diets and those who need nourishment between meals or those on liquid diets. An autoclave

Brother Frederick and Dr. Rigaux confer on the results of the physical examination forms.



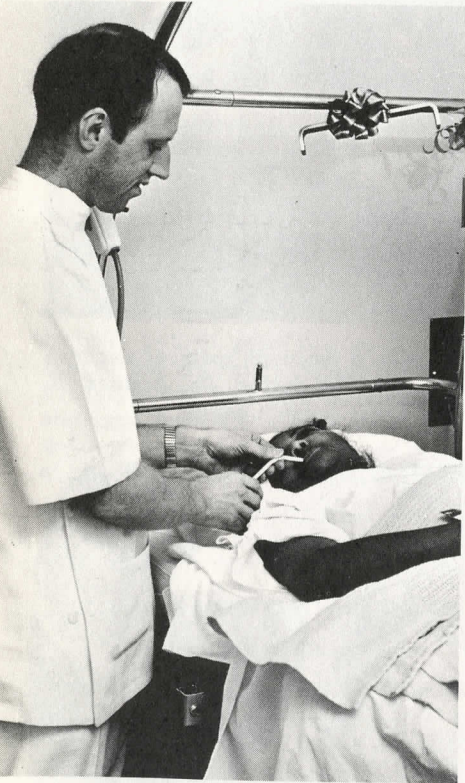
of the latest model embedded in the wall will assure the infirm of proper sterilization of equipment.

Brother Frederick then has his own "small hospital" where he and Dr. Armand J. Rigaux, the official community's doctor, will welcome the aged and infirm. With the latest of equipment, with Brother Frederick's background and excellent training, the patients will be welcomed and honored with, "For I was sick and you visited Me." Brother Frederick, C.S.C., R.N., will be their main visitor.



On the seventh floor of the hospital (Medical, Surgical, and Rehabilitation), Brother Frederick commands the intercom linking the Nurses' Station with the forty patients on the floor.

Also at the Nurses' Station Brother Frederick R.N. charts the medical records to show what the nurse has done, notes any observation about the patient—color, respiration, records the progress of the patient—good, fair, or poor.



Twice a week from 3 o'clock to 11:30 P.M., Brother Frederick works at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend. Here he gives a drink of water to one of the patients, a paraplegic confined in a circle-electric bed.



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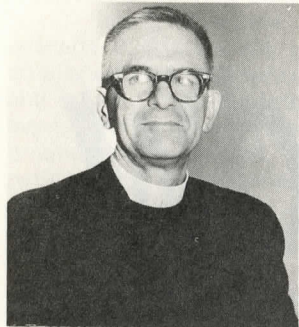
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Brother Barry

Brother Barry Lambour is on the supervisory staff of the Board of Catholic Education, High School Department, Diocese of Cleveland. After teaching one early-morning class at St. Edward in Lakewood, Brother Barry reports to the diocesan school office to supervise from his desk and by school visitation the mathematics teachers in the various schools of the diocese.

Brother Barry received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Notre Dame, and his Master's degree from the University of Texas, Austin. He has also done other graduate work at Loyola University, Chicago, and John Carroll University, Cleveland.

During his twenty-five years in Holy Cross, Brother Barry was superior at Vincent Hall Scholasticate, teacher of mathematics at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, principal at St. Edward High School, Lakewood, and at Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, and teacher at St. Joseph High School, South Bend.

Active in library circles and full-time librarian since 1950, Brother John of the Cross Federowicz is now Director of Library Services at Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron, Ohio. During his anniversary year, Brother John sees his work as a librarian reckoning with a "veritable sea of prints," in the spirit of John XXIII: "See everything; overlook a great deal; improve a little."

Brother received his Ph.B. from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. He has done graduate work at the University of Notre Dame, Western Reserve University, Fenn College, John Carroll, and Kent State University. During the summer of 1965, he was awarded a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to study at the Kent State University School of Library Science.

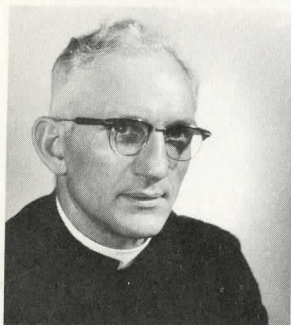
During his many years as librarian, Brother John organized libraries in two large high schools in the Diocese of Cleveland, authored *Catholic Book Tests*, wrote numerous articles which appeared in the *Library Journal*, *The Catholic School Journal*, *The Wilson Library Bulletin*, etc. He was also a reviewer for the *English Journal*.



Brother John of the Cross

After twenty-five years in Holy Cross, Brother Ronan Koenigschnecht is now stationed at Columba Hall, Notre Dame, in his assigned position, since 1959, as maintenance engineer. Brother Ronan is making use of his past courses in machine shop, wood-working, and basic electricity taken during night school in the Vocational Education Department in the School City of South Bend.

Brother Ronan was assigned to Watertown and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during his early years in Holy Cross for farm maintenance. From Wisconsin, Brother traveled to the Novitiate in Rolling Prairie, Indiana, and to St. Joseph's Farm near Notre Dame where he continued his maintenance work. During the summer of 1959, Brother kept the Notre Dame Camp in working order.



Brother Ronan

Principal, teacher, chairman of English departments, director of dramatics and glee club, advisor of yearbooks and school newspapers, moderator of mothers' clubs, and even athletic director—all of these positions Brother Jeffrey Michels has managed with efficiency and good humor. After such an array of talent-filled assignments, Brother Jeffrey states that "God alone knows what it has meant to me to be a part of the apostolate of the Church as a religious for the past twenty-five years."

Originally from St. Anthony's Parish in Detroit, Michigan, Brother Jeffrey, son of Mrs. Frances Michels, received his A.B. and M.A. from Gonzaga University and Notre Dame University, respectively. He has also studied at Immaculate Heart College and the University of Michigan. Brother began his teaching career at Gibault School for Boys for three years. He has also taught in Indiana, Washington, New York, Massachusetts, California, and Michigan. He is now principal at Boysville, Clinton, Michigan.



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Brother Eduardo

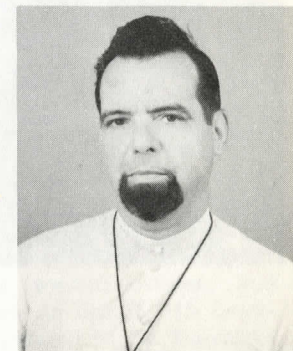
"Glad to be alive in this time of change, challenge, and commitment," Brother Eduardo Michalek will be celebrating his 25th Anniversary in Ghana, Africa, where he is stationed at St. Augustine College, Cape Coast.

In the States, Brother Eduardo was Director of Athletics for three years at Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, and Dean of Men at St. Edward High School in Lakewood and at St. John's School in Sekondi, Ghana, where he was stationed for six years. During his twenty-five years, Brother Eduardo has taught theology, English, history, economics, and gymnastics. But he states that "theology wins out" and that he has a strong inclination toward Scripture and Liturgy.

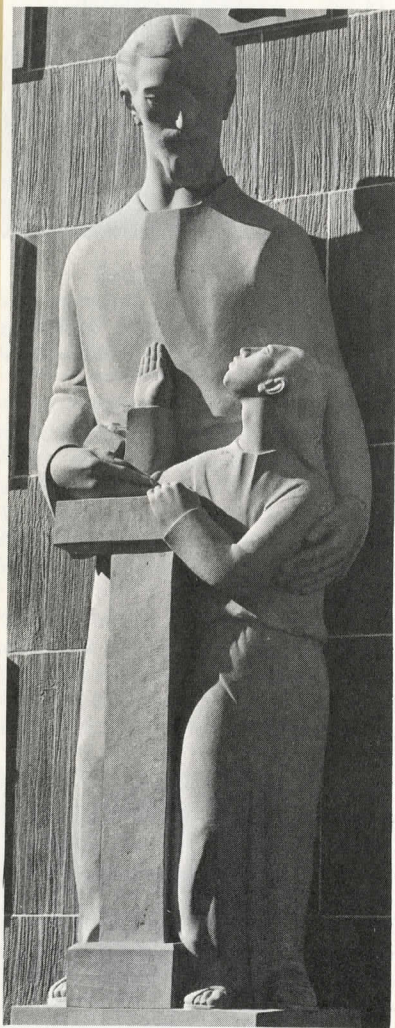
More than a teacher of theology, gymnastics or athletic director, Brother Eduardo has left his mark in excavation for a dam at Valatie, New York, a gym basement at the former Dujarie Hall, Notre Dame, tennis courts at Gilmour, a basement at Lakewood, volleyball courts at Sekondi, and a car port at Cape Coast.

Brother Hobart arrived in Pakistan in 1948 with Brothers Fulgence, Martinian, and Ivan. These four missionary Brothers are continuing with the work of the Church in Pakistan. After twenty-five years in Pakistan, Brother Hobart considers himself an "ordinary fellow who has been blessed by God with a wonderful chance in teaching Bengali boys."

After receiving his Bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame, Brother Hobart taught for one year at Valatie, New York, before being assigned to Holy Cross High School in Bandura to learn Bengali, the language of the country. He was then assigned as one of the founders of St. Nicholas School in Nagari. Since 1964, Brother Hobart has been in the City of Dacca at St. Gregory's School. Brother Hobart's task has been to prepare the students for the government-sponsored English examination which is taken at the end of Class 10. As a result of Brother's work, the results achieved over the years have never fallen below the 96% mark.



Brother Hobart



Protector of the Pilgrim Church

Go to Joseph was the charge

By Pharaoh as the famine raged.

With many passes round the sun,

A new protector took the stage.

Strong arms caressed the child with care,

Work-hardened hands provided needs.

The child, the boy, the growing man

Found Joseph's care expressed in deeds.

When Christ's adult life ushered in,

St. Joseph's task on earth was done.

But a new body has been formed,

The protector's role has rebegun.

This adolescent grows in pain,

To Joseph go with all your care.

When we are told time is no more,

St. Joseph will be waiting there.

Brother Leo Geiger, C.S.C.

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Brother John Baptist, C.S.C.

Brother John Baptist Titzer, C.S.C., Provincial of the South-West Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross, was graduated from Memorial High School, Evansville, Indiana, in 1925. He was valedictorian and president of the first graduating class of that school.

In September of that year, the then Edward Henry Titzer entered the Brothers' Sacred Heart Juniorate in Watertown, Wisconsin. In 1926, he entered the novitiate, received the name of Brother John Baptist, and took his first vows in February of the following year. Following the novitiate, he was assigned to Dujarie Scholasticate located on the campus of the University of Notre Dame to begin his college education. His studies were interrupted in 1929 by an as-

signment to teach at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans. In 1931 he was reassigned to Dujarie as assistant superior and continued his college education at Notre Dame.

In 1932 he was graduated *magna cum laude* from Notre Dame with an AB degree. Following his graduation, he spent the next ten years at Monsignor Coyle High School in Taunton, Massachusetts; at Sacred Heart Juniorate as director of vocations; and at Vincentian Institute, Albany, New York, as principal of the boys' department.

Assigned to do graduate work at Fordham University in 1942, Brother John remained at Fordham until 1946 when he was assigned the duties as principal of a new school in West Haven, Connecticut—Notre Dame High School. During his tenure as principal, Brother received his Ph.D. *cum laude* in Education from Fordham in 1948.

Brother John Baptist was appointed assistant provincial of the United State Province in 1950.

The United States Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross was divided into three provinces in 1956, and Brother John was made Provincial of the newly-formed South-West Province. Brother is now in his tenth year as Provincial.

As head of the South-West Province, Brother John directs the activities of fifteen high schools, a university, a farm, a delinquent home, and two houses of formation in six southern and western states, and foreign missions in Brazil. His headquarters are located at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas. A new provincial headquarters or residence is presently under construction.

In his work as Provincial, Brother John travels some 15,000 miles annually to visit the various houses scattered from coast to coast in Brazil, and in interviewing some 300 members in the South-West Province.

As an educator, Brother John was a member of the Midwest Executive Committee of the National Catholic Education Association from 1950-1956. In 1961 he was elected a member of the Executive Board of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Men's Institutes of the United States (C.M.S.M.) He was made permanent chairman of the Education Committee in 1962 of the C.M.S.M. This organization, composed of more than 34,000 professed religious men serving in 94 countries, was founded in 1956 and received pontifical approval from Pope John XXIII in 1960. Its primary purpose is to promote more effective cooperation among religious and between religious and the hierarchy, diocesan clergy, and Catholic associations.

Under his supervision, the South-West Province, now only ten years old, grew in membership from 207 to 304 and foundations from 13 to 22. New foundations include Moreau High School in Hayward, California; Archbishop Curley High School in Miami; Holy Cross High School in San Antonio, Texas; and Notre Dame High School, Wichita, Falls, Texas. In Brazil, Brother John has established a Juniorate for young men entering the Brothers from Brazil, and has supervised the beginnings of three other educational establishments: Colegio Notre Dame and the Juvento Sao Jose in Campinas, Brazil, and the Primario Santa Cruz in Santarem.

Brother John's blood-brother Brother Stephen is currently assigned to Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, as a member of the South-West Province.

St. Edward H. S. Lakewood, Ohio



Donald G. McCarthy

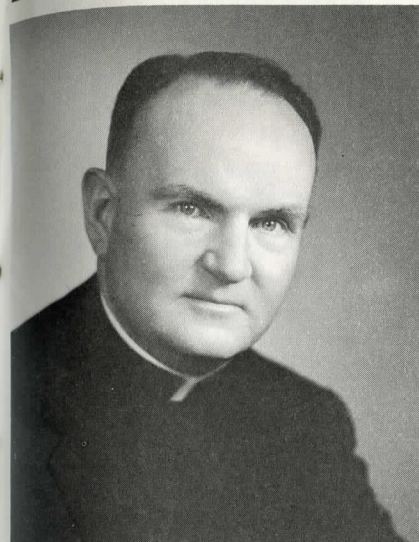
St. Edward Alumni Association's President, Donald G. McCarthy, is in his second term as chief officer of the group.

Don graduated from St. Edward in 1953 and from Holy Cross College in 1957. He received his law degree from Western Reserve University Law School in 1960 and was admitted to the Bar in that year. He maintains a private practice, with offices in downtown Cleveland, and also has interests in several apartment developments in the Cleveland area.

As alumni president, his primary concern has been the increasing of effective communication between the 4,000 St. Edward alumni he heads and the administration of the school. To that end he has inaugurated various programs which will insure the realization of that goal.

Don and his wife Marilyn and two children live in Rocky River, Ohio.

Central Catholic Fort Wayne, Indiana



Monsignor Joseph R. Crowley

Monsignor Joseph R. Crowley, editor of Our Sunday Visitor, is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he attended Central Catholic High School for four years, being graduated in 1932. During these years Central Catholic High School was conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross.

Following his graduation from Central Catholic, Monsignor Crowley attended Indiana University for a time and then was employed by the Peoples Trust and Savings Company in Fort Wayne. During World War II, he served in the United States Army for over three years and was separated from the service with the rank of Captain. Nearly two years were spent in the African and European Theater of War.

He later attended Saint Mary's College, Saint Mary, Kentucky, and Saint Meinrad's Seminary in Indiana and was ordained a priest on May 1, 1953

at the age of thirty-eight by the late Archbishop Noll. Following four years as assistant to the Pastor of Saint Peter's Church in Fort Wayne, he served as Assistant Chancellor of the Diocese of Fort Wayne and in 1958 was named Editor of Our Sunday Visitor. In 1960, the late Pope John XXIII named him a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Monsignor Crowley has served on the Board of Directors of the Catholic Press Association and was Moderator of the American Bishops' Press Panel during the fourth and final session of the Second Vatican Council.

During the time that Monsignor Crowley was a student at Central Catholic, the late Brother Harold was principal. He recalls with much gratitude many of the Brothers who taught there including the late Brother Justin as well as Brothers Owen, Finbar Xavier, Majella, Victorian, Octavius and Neil. In those days, Central Catholic in Fort Wayne had very poor facilities, but the students always felt that the ability and dedication of the Brothers compensated for the lack of equipment. Monsignor Crowley says, "there is no prouder boast in Fort Wayne than to say 'I went to the Brothers School' meaning Old Central Catholic when the Brothers of Holy Cross were teaching there."

Just a Reminder: our annual novena of Masses and prayers in honor of St. Joseph will be conducted in the Chapel of St. Joseph on the campus of Holy Cross Junior College from March 27 to April 4.

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