

Do not let your love be a pretense,
but sincerely prefer good to evil.
Love each other as much as brothers should,
and have a profound respect for each other.
Work for the Lord with untiring efforts
and with great earnestness of spirit.
If you have hope, this will make you cheerful.
Do not give up if trials come; and keep on praying.
If any of the saints are in need
you must share with them;
and you should make hospitality your special care.

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Feature Comment

BROTHER EYMARD, C.S.C.

Renewal:

OPENING THE WINDOW

The legendary "opening of the window" by John XXIII has affected every aspect of Catholic life throughout the world. The ideas of several hundred years which germinated in the post-Trent period came to the fore as a result of John's "aggiornamento" and the consequences of this event are being felt everywhere. While these developments give reason for a growth of hope in the Church, they also challenge us to incorporate them into our lives in a meaningful and intelligent way.

Religious communities are feeling a special urgency in this period as they attempt to implement the directives which grew out of Vatican II. The renewal demanded of us has created conditions which are unfamiliar, and,

for some, frightening. The rejection of many of the traditional values of the religious life has left many religious vaguely uneasy, and the frustration of others has resulted from an impatience with the seemingly slow pace at which the needed changes are being realized.

The WORKSHOPS IN CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS LIFE are one effort to meet the challenges that the Brothers face at this time. They are intended to provide understanding of the current thought in the areas of prayer, scripture, liturgy, community, apostolate, and theology. It would be wrong to think that they are a total answer. They are a beginning, and a very small one. From them, though, comes hope that adjustments will be made.

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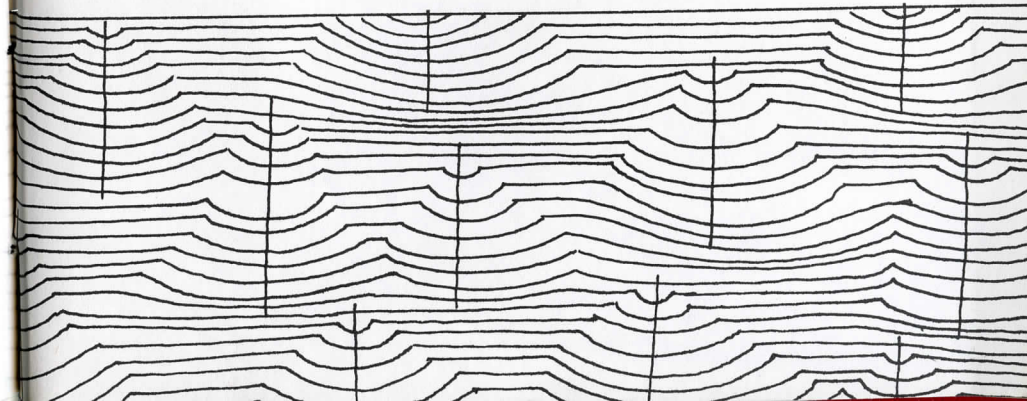


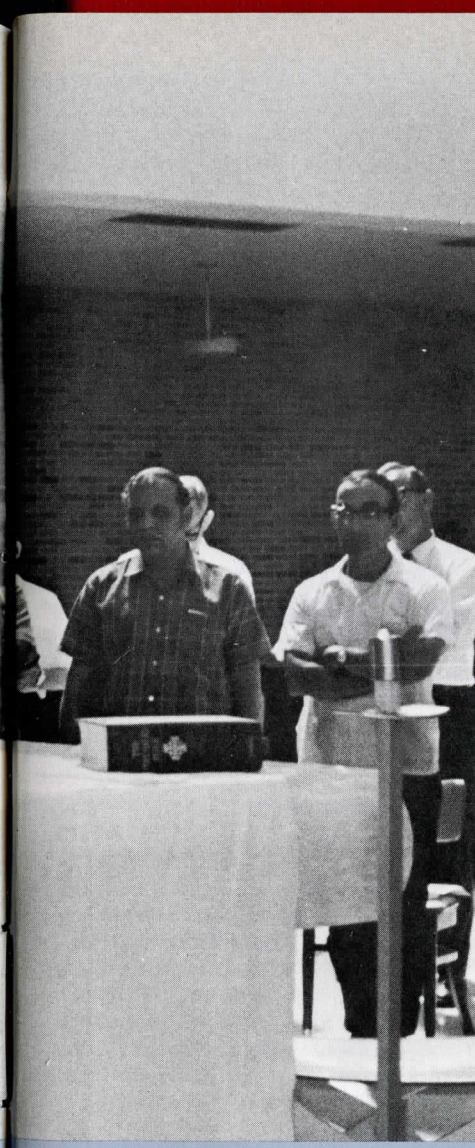
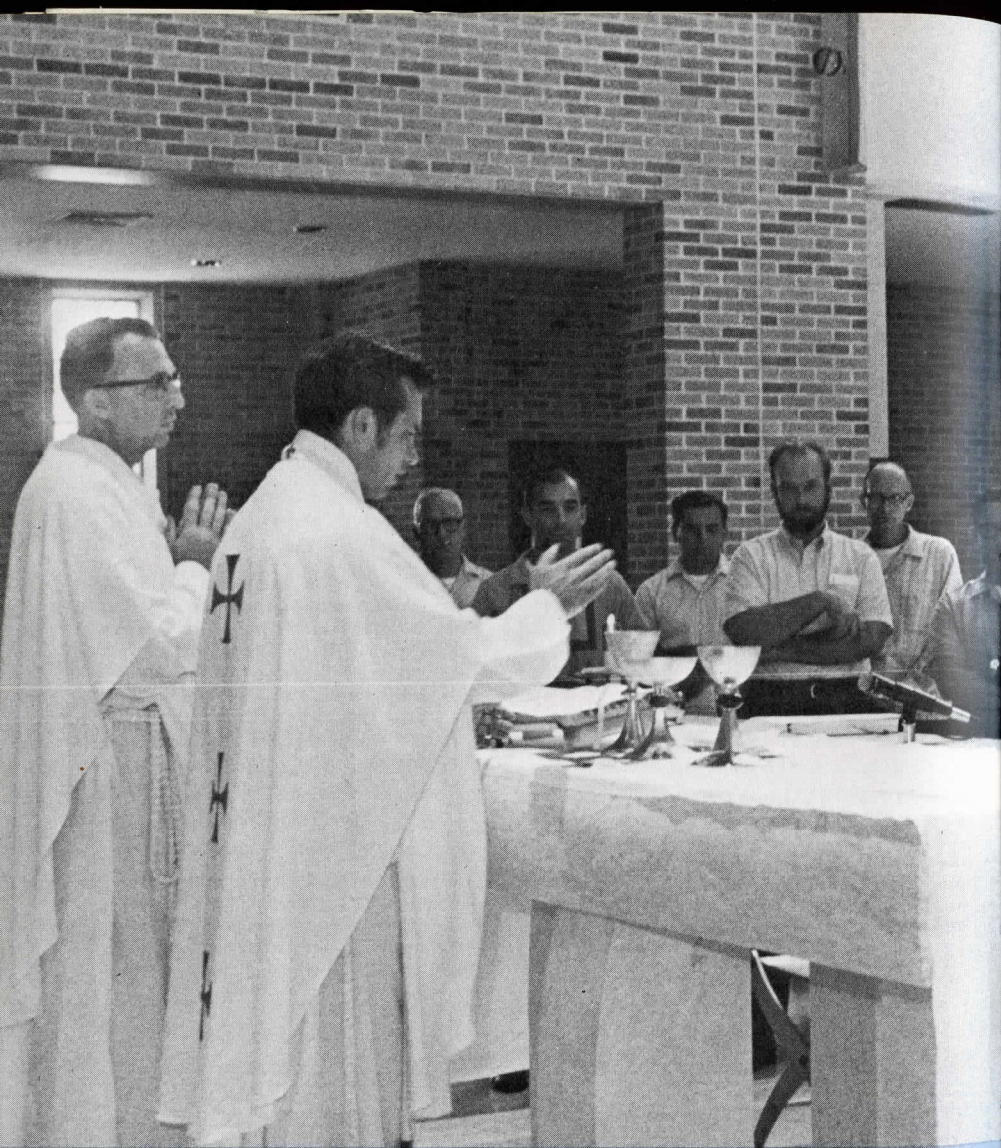
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COVER: Brother Richard Weber is checking his maps before starting out on one of his practice flights. As a student pilot he has permission to solo within a thirty mile radius of the South Bend airport. By next July he hopes to receive his pilot's license.



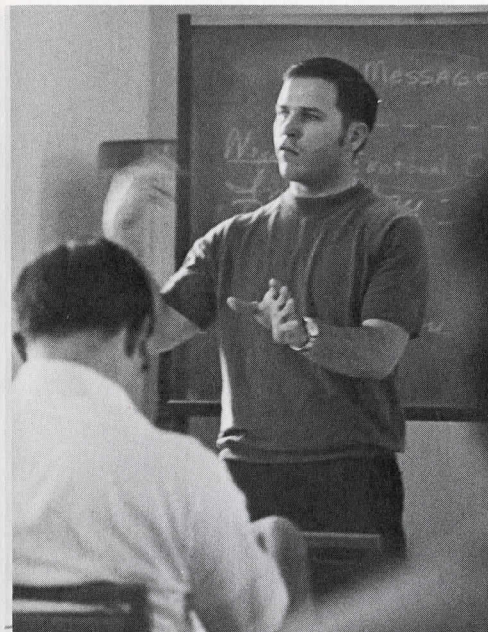
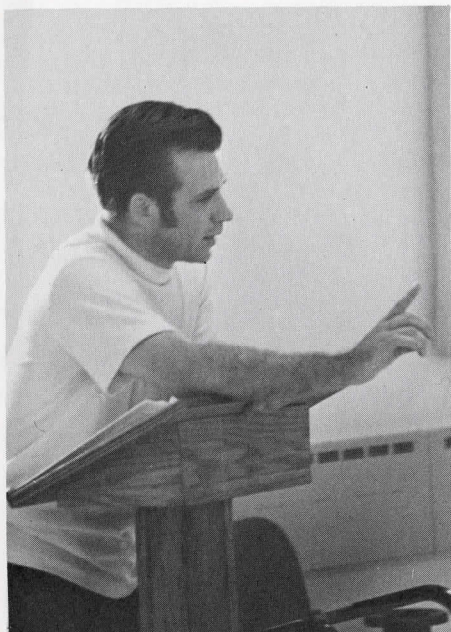


A cram course in areas of modern theology and an experience in Christian living would summarize the main thrusts of the workshops held at Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame, Indiana, during the latter part of June and the whole month of August. The general purpose of the workshops was to provide a dynamic input into the process of renewal for the Brothers of Holy Cross. Drawing seventy-one Brothers from the three U.S. provinces, these workshops exceeded the expectations of each of the participants—in breadth and depth of theological content and of religious experience.

In the academic area, the ten days were divided into five two-day sessions devoted to moral theology, spiritual theology, the apostolate, Sacred Scripture, and psychology. Specialists in each area gave five lectures in each of the two day periods. Continuity and coordination of the program were primarily the responsibility of Fathers Peter Berendt and Augustine Wilhelmy, assisted by two students in theology, Philip Blount and Alex Steinmiller. These men and the lecturers are members of the Passionist Congregation.

Father Augustine Wilhelmy, one of the coordinators of the workshop, celebrating Mass with the community at the Brothers' Center chapel.

EXPERIENCING THE BREAD AND DEPTH OF RENEWAL



Father Augustine, C.P. speaking about the crisis of authority in the Church.

Father Barry Rankin, C.P. discusses the various kinds of prayer.

Father John Render, C.P. dramatically describes a phase of Salvation History.

Father Rankin uses the blackboard in conjunction with his address on the nature of community.

Lecture titles such as *Changing Morality*; *Context of Prayer*; *Community Existence*; *Identity Crisis in the Apostolate*; *Fulfillment in Christ*; *The Gospels*; *Ways of Loving in Community* indicate the variety of material covered.

Some of the lectures were followed by large-group discussions, in which additional insights were sparked by the questions and comments of the participants. They analyzed the content of the lectures, or sought application to their life experience as Holy Cross Brothers, or interposed topics and positions different from, or supplementary to, those that had been presented by the speakers. The contributions of the Workshop partici-

pants added significantly to the content and the relevancy of the material being studied.

Even more importantly, the large and small-group discussions provided shared experiences among the Brothers, which allowed a climate of openness and acceptance to develop rapidly. In this climate, the Brothers experienced a remarkable sense of vibrant Christian community. In turn, this sense of community facilitated an ever-greater freedom to express diverse views in a non-judgmental atmosphere. These group activities proved, in an experimental way, the ability of the Brothers of Holy Cross to form dynamic Christian community.





Brothers from all three U.S. provinces met regularly during the renewal workshops to discuss the impact of the many changes in theology and the religious life today.



Even during the coffee breaks the dialogue went on full speed. Here Brother Paschal Pesce is waiting for Brother Ronald Lalonde to respond.

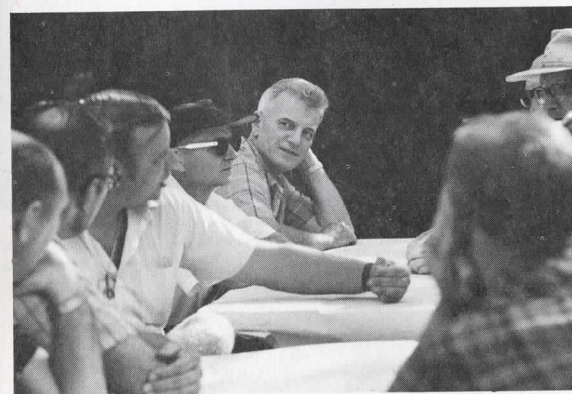


Alex Steinmiller, one of the seminarians assisting the priest directors, gives his own thoughts on renewal as Brothers Leon and Cajetan listen attentively.

THE MEETING OF MINDS IN WORKSHOP



Several Sisters of the Holy Cross attended some of the lectures and discussions on renewal.

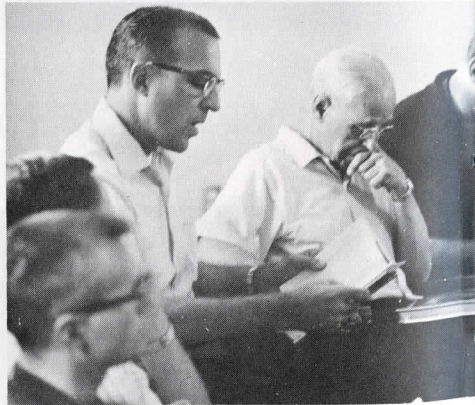
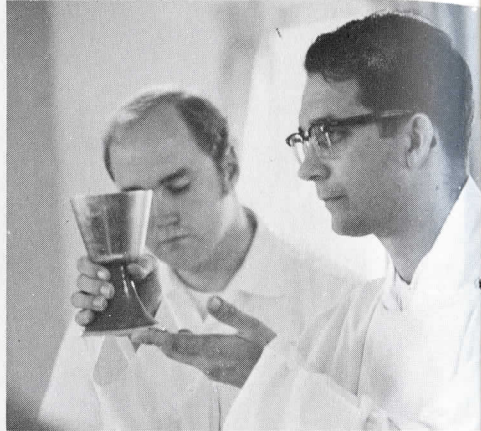


An experience of community in a slightly different setting during the workshop: Lake Michigan outing. Brother Amadeus (center of picture) prepared the tasty meal.



Left: Student Brothers James Hobbs and James Stopper accompany the group singing at the spirited celebration of the liturgy during the renewal workshops.

Below: Father Peter Berendt, one of the coordinators of the workshops, offers the Mass with the community of religious.



Brother James Bluma offers a point for discussion at one of the many dialogue meetings of the week.

The creative liturgies provided by the Brothers, with the assistance of the staff, enhanced the experience of community. These services included a morning prayer service, the celebration of the Eucharist, small-group prayer services with the Pentecostals, and a para-liturgical Service of Dismissal during which each Brother renewed his vowed commitment to God and His people.

In these religious services, each one experienced the workings of Him who is All in all.

In the Service of Dismissal, many of the Brothers expressed their renewed hope in the ability of the Congregation to undergo that substantial renewal which is the mandate of Vatican II, of the General Chapter of 1968, and of the times in which we are alive.



Brother Richard Hartnett (Eastern Province) chats with Brother Bernard Weisler (Southwest Province) and Brother Charles Kociolek (Eastern Province) between sessions.



Brother Richard Daly has the attention of the discussion group considering in depth some of the new trends in the religious life.

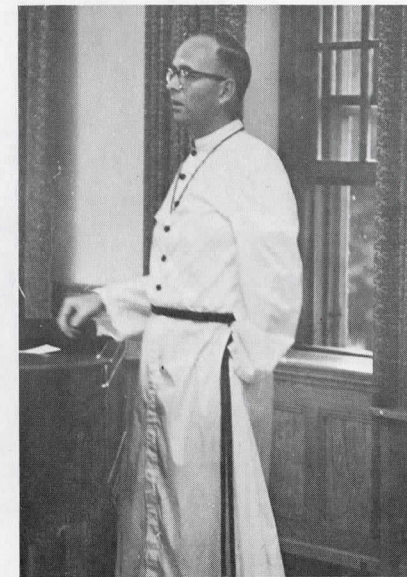


Father Fiedler, CSC, convention chaplain, introduced the theme of the convention at the opening Mass in the Le Mans Academy chapel.



Informal chats prepared Associate members for more formal expression at the several group meetings.

Brother Philip Armstrong, Holy Cross missionary Brother, spoke of the contributions of Holy Cross to education in Africa.



ASSOCIATES OF ST. JOSEPH CONVENTION, 1969

Every other year finds a happy crowd from the various Chapters attending the Biennial Associates Convention. This summer was one of those years. It was staged at Le Mans Academy, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, August 1, 2, and 3.

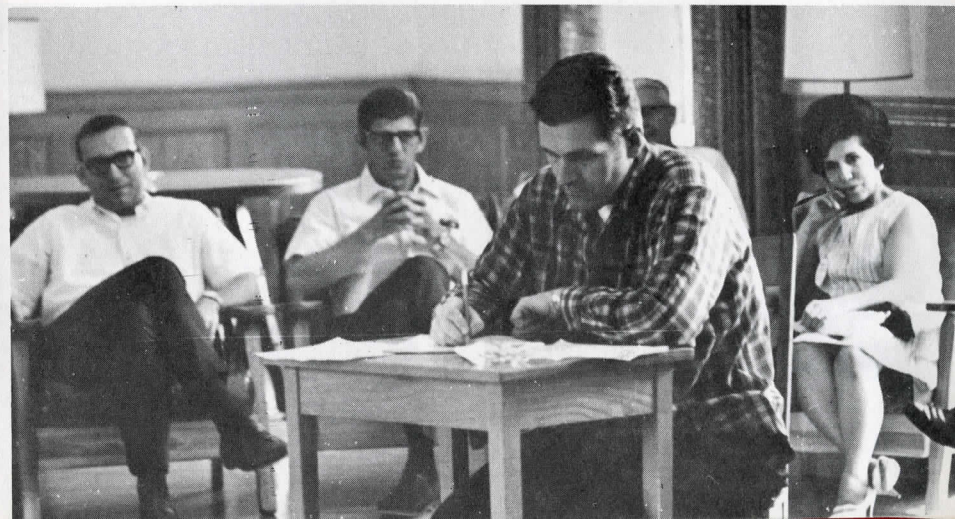
The over-all chairman was Brother Thomas Corcoran from the River Grove Chapter.

The convention began with registration prior to the evening Mass at 5:15. Father Fiedler was the chaplain for the three days. The theme for the Masses and convention was the "Unity of the Family as seen through St. Joseph."

The first formal meeting was held Friday evening, with Brother Eymard Salzman, National Director, giving the welcoming address. On Saturday, group meetings were held to discuss how the various chapters and members can continue to help in the educational program of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

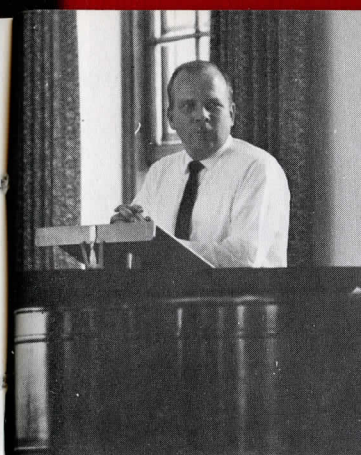
The just rewards to the fine workers of the Associates who have amassed nearly \$40,000 in the past four years came in the form of Holy Cross hospitality, par excellence. It's the Brothers' way of saying thanks to the wonderful members of the Associates.

Brother Thomas Corcoran, convention chairman, directed group discussions during the convention.





Above: Associate members enjoyed the superb preparations made by the Academy chef, Brother Richard Keller. Below left: Brother Richard Genord helped to satisfy the appetites of the Academy's mascots. Below right: There was even a little time for the children to "horse around" a bit.

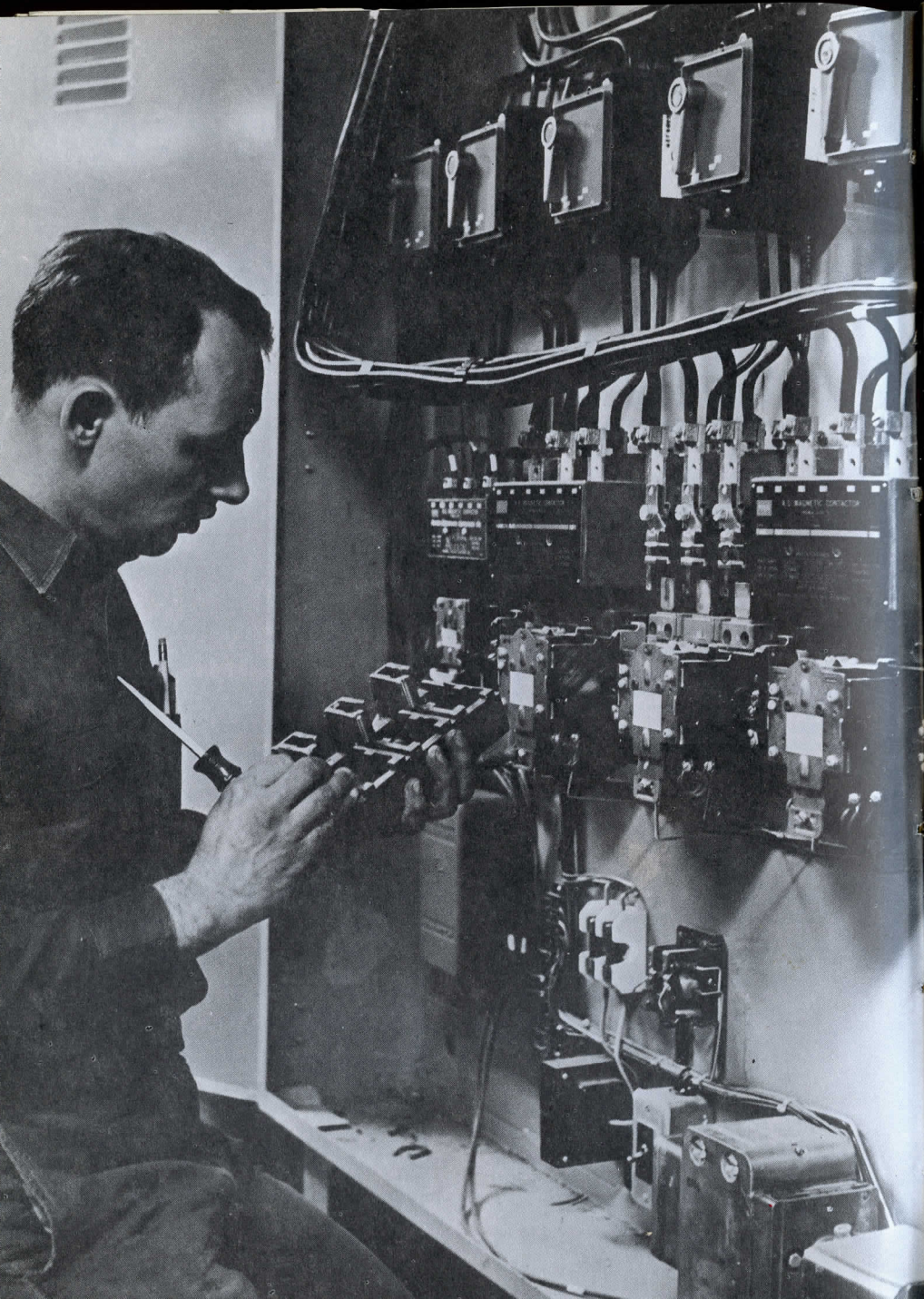


Left: Brother John Driscoll, President of Holy Cross Junior College, spoke about the future of the Holy Cross Brothers in the field of education. Below: Mrs. Sarah Pedicone and Brother Eric Landers led the evening song fest.



Below left: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman entered the spotlight by dancing out a few selections. Below right: A duet by Brother Andrew Sukenik and Mrs. Katherine Timbrello put the finishing touch to an evening of Associate camaraderie.





VERSATILE BROTHER RICHARD

The work of life for many of us may be a confused maze of ins and outs, ups and downs which obscure the real end of it all. But within our midst, there always seem to be those few who have retained a spirited clarity of vision, a youthful eagerness and drive which overcome the enervating effects of routine, and the stamina and resilience to endure the jolts of the unexpected.

The religious at the Brothers' Center are very fortunate to have just such a person with them—Brother Richard Weber. Very swiftly he moves about his domain of brick buildings and asphalt lanes making sure all drains are unclogged, the roof and gutter are in good repair, appliances working, and checking countless other complications that arise in the operation of the junior college, the infirmary and the Brothers' Center.

Brother Richard's familial roots go back to Cleveland, Ohio. Certainly the years of his high school training at St. Edward's High School were ones of influence and inspiration for choosing his life with Holy Cross. Graduating in June, 1955, he entered the aspirancy for the Brothers of Holy Cross

the following September. Completing his period of novitiate training in January of 1957, he pronounced his vows. His places of residence and work have not extended more than ninety miles from Notre Dame in the last twelve years. One year was spent at Dujarie Hall for his continued religious formation; from there he went to St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie for three years, then to Holy Cross High School, River Grove, Illinois, for four years. In 1965 he returned to Notre Dame to oversee the construction of the Holy Cross Brothers' Center where he has continued to the present as engineer of the physical plant.

His manual abilities extend into a phenomenally wide area. He will try anything once, and that is all that is necessary for success. He has the insight and imagination of an artist and no less the skill and manual dexterity of a true craftsman. Just as important, he has the self-discipline to stick with a task to the end. It is this same control of his ambitions and efforts which has aided him in his tireless drive for self-directed training. There is no malfunction of machinery too big that he won't tackle, nor scrap of material so

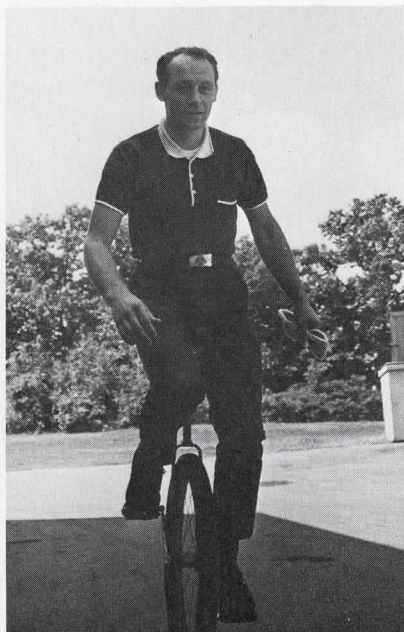
valueless that he can't recreate it into an object of practical and aesthetic usefulness.

His talents include carpentry, plumbing, and electrical work. The range of his skill is not limited even by the sky. A few more hours of flying will qualify him for his pilot's license. In May he will have completed a four-year program for electrical apprenticeship as an inside wireman from the South Bend division of Ivy Tech.

His interests even extend to the outer realms of the universe. There is not a planet that goes by on a clear night that he doesn't see. He has constructed his own telescope from welding of the tripod to grinding of the lens. He is quite a cyclist too, with both the bi- and the unicycle. Any Sunday afternoon he is likely to be seen pedaling vigorously along the northern Indiana countryside.

The major portion of his day is spent in search of troubled spots or places where a disorder might occur. Evenings are spent in study for his electrical course and other general fields in pursuit of better and more efficient ways to get the job done.

Brother Richard's is an uncomplicated and lucid personality, which helps to explain the ease with which he can meet and communicate with people. His endless source of youthful vitality is only comparable to his unquenchable eagerness to help others. His earnestness for his vocation has not weakened by the stress of a modern pace. Regarding quiet and reflection a vital ingredient in his life, he knows that without it the goal of his dedication would soon be distorted and finally lost. He has attained a sense of balance in living which inspires everyone who knows him.

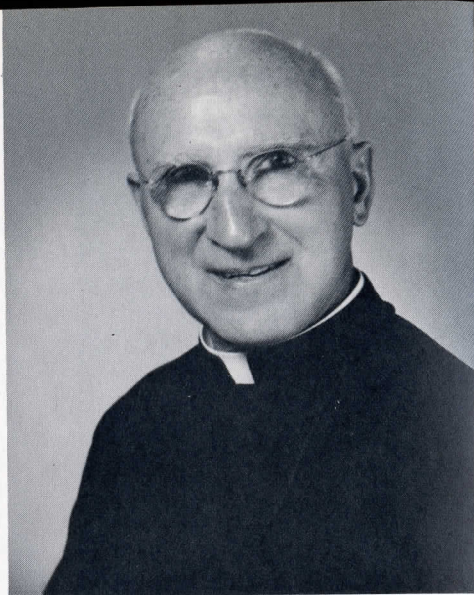


To Joseph, with Apologies

My son he was, this God who died,
Hanged upon the Tree.
I used to square the logs of Rome
And give the nails free.

I helped them kill my only son,
Although it wasn't clear
The wood I planed for Caesar's coin
Would bear a load so dear.

Though I was just, I did my share;
The circus must go on:
Immortal men, we kill our God,
Ignorantly drawn.



Br. Theophilus Machilinski, C.S.C.

WITH A DIAMOND IN HIS CROWN

December 8, 1969, marks for Brother Theophilus Machilinski, the joyful privilege accorded few religious—celebration of his diamond jubilee of religious profession.

Fullness—"shaken down and running over"—best characterizes his life as a Brother. Teacher, principal, Catholic Actionist, musician, architect, pioneer, missionary—his sixty rich years of service in Holy Cross are replete with achievements almost as diverse as they are numerous.

Brother presented himself as a candidate for the Brotherhood at the age of fourteen. Educated at Notre Dame, he has since distinguished himself as a scholar of languages. Community schools—Massachusetts to California, Louisiana to Wisconsin, have benefited from his learning. A pioneer in the Catholic Action movement in this

country, he attained prominence as a member of the national board of the Young Christian Students.

What Brother Theophilus regards with greatest satisfaction—and a unique apostolate which had dominated many of his apostolic endeavors—is his deep interest in the education of Children of Polish heritage. Himself born of Polish immigrants who had settled in Erie, Pennsylvania, he began his teaching career in 1912 at the infant and struggling Holy Trinity High School in Chicago. Prejudice and discrimination were widespread at that time against Polish immigrants, whose 200,000 population in Chicago consisted almost entirely of day laborers. Holy Trinity High School was founded for the purpose of encouraging youth of Polish descent to pursue higher education in order to develop

leaders capable of representing the Polish people in the intellectual, professional, political, and social life in Chicago.

Encouraged by a holy and farseeing priest, Father Casimir Sztuczko, then pastor of Holy Trinity Parish, to undertake the building of a new structure equipped to care for 1,000 students, Brother Theophilus was entrusted with the design and lay-out of what is now Holy Trinity High School. Completed in 1928, the endeavor financially survived the 1929 depression. Thousands have since been

graduated from this reputable school—priests, religious, doctors, lawyers, teachers, men prominent in all walks of life. For many of them, and their children, Brother Theophilus has remained an endeared and personal friend.

At 78, Brother Theophilus maintains a youthful, vigorous interest in life, pursuing his duties with a burning zeal that seems to defy containment. Sparkling eyes and a constant smile are his trademarks. Now at Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron, he renders invaluable academic and clerical assistance of infinite variety to full-time teachers and staff during the regular school year. In summer he returns to his first love, diligently instructing boys and girls at St. Edward High School, Cleveland, in the finer points of the Latin language. With his special solici-

tude for younger religious, wherever he may be, he admonishes gently and encourages enthusiastically. His strengthening presence among us lends stability to the Holy Cross community.

In these perilously interesting times of post-Vatican II, his wisdom is well worth noting: About youth: "Communication media stress materialistic values and activism much more than the preeminent spiritual values. Considering pressures exerted toward the 'fun' life, it is amazing youth has remained so loyal and genuine. This is attributed principally to strong family life and adherence to the Church. Growing permissiveness by parents and educators is making inroads upon their lives, however, and presents great danger to their intellectual and moral growth."

About education: "Concern of parents over quality education is growing. Increased demand for first-rate schools has been prompted by the growing contempt in society today for authentic values. The best private Catholic schools will survive—and flourish."

About religious teachers: "Religious teachers have the responsibility—and opportunity—for becoming the best educators, experts and specialists in their fields. They must become what they profess to be, for youth despises phoniness. At the same time, teachers daily give before students and parents unflinching testimony of Christ in the world. Youth is much aware of this testimony and wishes to cooperate in this life as religious and also as lifelong friends and admirers."

At one time religious brothers did practically everything in their schools—from writing class schedules to washing floors to coaching football. Today, however, laymen are assuming an ever more important role in Holy Cross schools. Mr. John Gale of Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, Ohio, provides a good example. As Dean of Studies, a position similar to that of principal, Mr. Gale moves into an administrative position held in the past by Brothers only.

Those who know John Gale can hardly be surprised at his new role. He has been with Gilmour since 1950, and his dedication and concern for the school have been outstanding. Moreover, his personality suits the job. He is both idealist and pragmatist. While he is very concerned about educational ideas and ideals, he is also experienced in the practical, hum-drum, sometime frustrating world of professional educators. Finally—and most importantly—he can communicate with students, and students



Mr. John Gale

A PROFESSIONAL RIGHT HAND

can communicate with him. Although he holds an administrative position, John still teaches class so that he will not lose contact with students. This attitude is crucial in a world where students criticize "The Establishment" for its lack of understanding and concern.

Mr. Gale has spent nearly all of his life around Cleveland. He received his primary and secondary education there, being graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1943. From 1943 to 1946, he served in the armed forces. John later received his B.A. from John Carroll University and his M.A. from

Western Reserve University in 1950. In his twenty years at Gilmour, he has taught English, Latin, French, and speech and has been faculty moderator of the debate team and the National Honor Society. With his wife, Eleanor, and their twelve children, John now resides in Cleveland Heights.

Catholic schools are coming to depend more and more upon laymen, and Holy Cross Schools are no exception. Some people may be saddened by this fact; others are optimistic. Men like John Gale tend to make one optimistic.

Several years ago, an article appeared in the *National Education Association Journal*. The title was, "I Speak of a Spark," and in telling our readers about Sister Josephita Flannery, C.S.C., I am speaking of that spark—the one that makes a teacher and the one that causes a fire to burn in the students of Saint Joseph High School, South Bend.

Sister began her career at Holy Cross School in South Bend and has taught in many schools conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross throughout the country: Washington, D.C.;

New York City; San Mateo and Fresno, California; and Morris and Woodstock, Illinois—before coming to Saint Joseph when the school opened in 1953.

She has been witness to the development of Saint Joseph and has been a real asset to this growth, serving primarily as an inspiring teacher of English, Latin, and religion, and as moderator of classes and clubs.

When Brother Reginald Justak was principal of Saint Joseph, he announced the feast days of members of the faculty and asked the students to

A SPARK OF ENTHUSIASM

Sr. Josephita Flannery, C.S.C.



pray for their intentions. On one March 19, the feast of Saint Joseph, Sister's name was not mentioned. Overcoming her natural shyness, she approached Brother Reginald later in the day and questioned the omission. Brother's reply was, "Sister, your patron has to be Joseph the Worker." On May 1, the appropriate announcement was made.

It is the shyness, diligence, humor, and spark that make up Sister Josephita. It is the beauty of a true Christian woman and the keen insight into teenagers that causes the fire to grow large at Saint Joseph High School.



***A brother binds
himself by vow to make
the world filled
with love.***



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that you can be
a gardener,
teacher, or doctor,
and still redeem.**

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