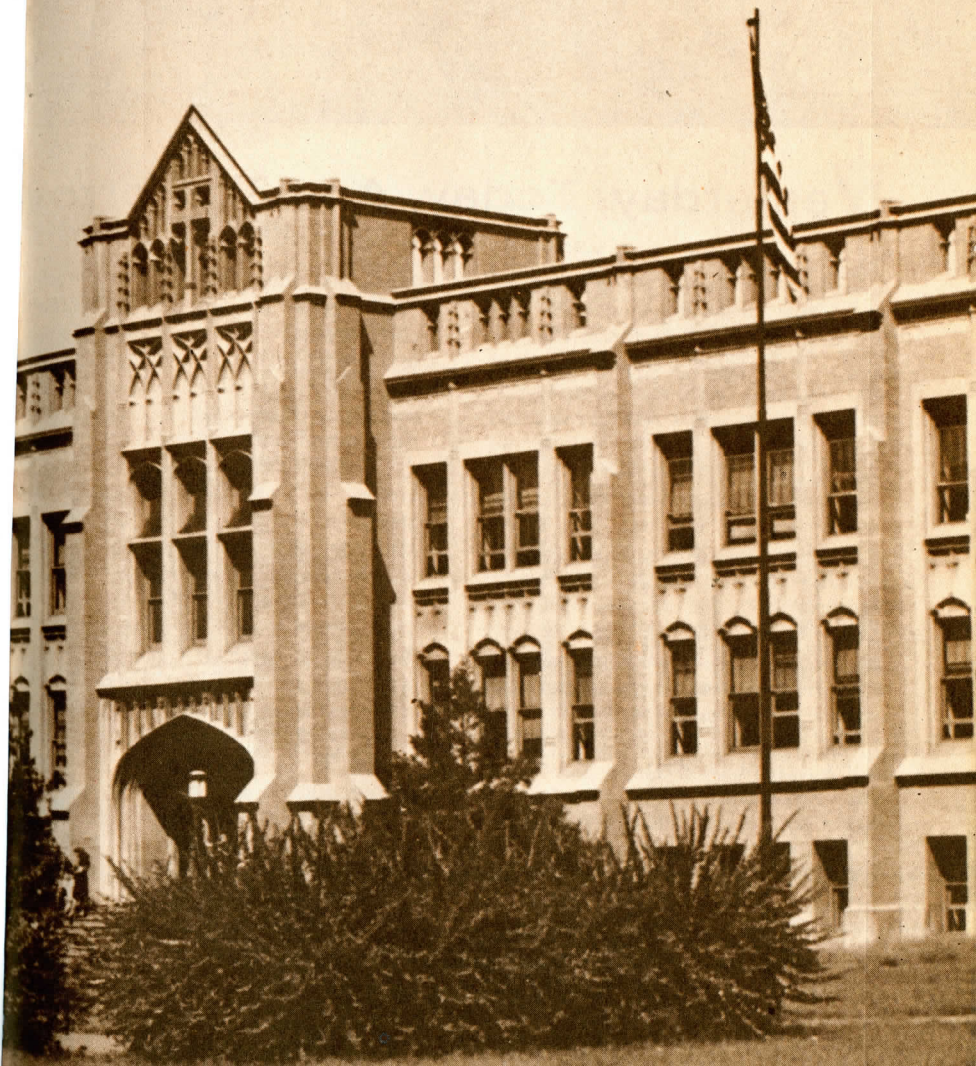


holy cross brothers



spring, 1970

MIDWEST PROVINCE
Congregation of Holy Cross
Notre Dame, Indiana



ARCHIVES

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of Notre Dame, Indiana



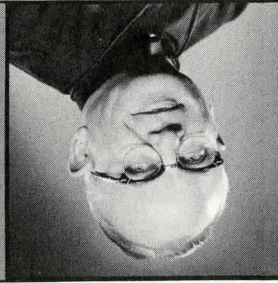
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COVER: Reitz Memorial High School opened its doors to 43 freshmen in September of 1919, and today it stands as a testimony of 50 years of Christian education in the Evansville area. The Brothers of Holy Cross along with the Sisters of Providence, the priests of the diocese, and the dedicated lay faculty have joined together to bring out the best that the youth of Memorial High have to offer to their community, their country, and their Church.

Feature Comment

BROTHER EYWARD, C.S.C.



Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow

A half century ago the Brothers of Holy Cross started Boys Catholic High School in Evansville, Indiana. The first floor of Holy Trinity Elementary School was the scene for formal education as well as human drama. While students were not many, neither were the spaces. This school lacked almost all the comforts and conveniences of our modern schools, but there was learning and maturing taking place through the dedicated and inspiring men who taught in both the classroom situation as well as through the occasional boy-ish encounters in the small gravel yard.

In 1925, Catholic high school education in Evansville received a big boost through the gift of a one million dollar school building by Francis Joseph Reitz. This present year to meet expansion in enrollment and changes in education a modern wing was added to the plant.

Certainly there have been many educational changes in these fifty years. The teacher-pupil ratio has grown progressively smaller. Gone—with evidence everywhere—is the echoing ring of masculine voices and shouts in corridors, the thudding of lockers, and the heavy shuffling of feet at the end of a busy day. The atmosphere has changed, but undoubtedly there has changed, but undoubtedly for the better (at least the boys aren't complaining). The mixing of classes and the changed teaching staff composed of lay men and women, Sisters, priests and Brothers allow a wider curriculum and more specialized teaching. One wonders what Reitz Memorial will be like in the next fifty years. Instead of emphasis on classroom instruction, will there be much more individual research and private study on the part of the student? Who knows? Undoubtedly, as Sputnik changed the teaching of science and mathematics, so other school subjects will be changed in content and presentation, and new subjects will be added.

But for all the changes in educational pattern, the basic essentials in 2019 as in 1919 will be good teachers and students motivated to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

May the Brothers and all other teachers and students at Reitz Memorial continue to provide the religious environment and the academic excellence established by the first Brothers of Holy Cross, Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer and Brother Benedict Gervais, who started the school.

EDITOR: Brother Eymard Salzman, C.S.C.; LAYOUT/ART: Brother Harold Ruppinger; PHOTOGRAPHY: Brother Martinus Bombardier; EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: Brothers Daniel Bengert, James Moroney, Bruce Lescher, Brian Greve, Richard Fischentich, Charles Gregg, C.S.C.

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floor. The Brothers of Holy Cross directed the boys department, using the first two floors.

The new building was the most modern of structures in every detail; even boasting a type of air conditioning by which cool air was forced up from tunnels beneath the school into the classrooms. The auditorium, seating 1,500, was considered the most beautiful in the state.

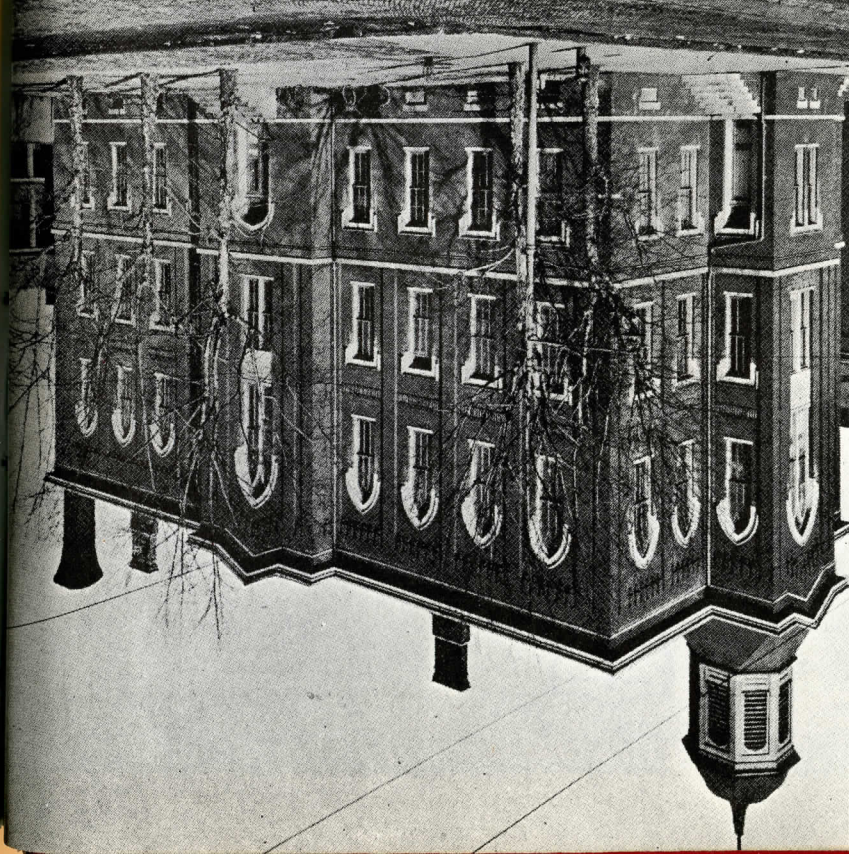
Throughout the golden twenties, the school continued to prosper. Memorial outlasted the Depression and, toward the end of the thirties, built a legendary sports reputation, thus establishing the quality of excellence in yet another area. The Memorial Tigers became one of the nation's foremost gridiron powers defeating opponents from New Orleans, Chicago, and Pennsylvania. Although sports dominated the scene, other activities played equally important parts in the school life. The Christmas plays were annual favorites, and the minstrel shows always packed the auditorium.

Memorial moved with the times, and the present Reitz Memorial High School building presents a familiar sight on the Evansville

land-scape.

At the invitation of the Bishop of Indianapolis and the Catholic clergy of Evansville, Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, C.S.C., and Brother Benedict Gervais, C.S.C., on September 8, 1919 opened Boys' Catholic High School with an enrollment of 43 freshmen in temporary quarters located on the first floor and basement of Holy Trinity Elementary School on the corner of Third and Vine Streets.

The accommodations at Holy Trinity soon became inadequate; and in 1923, it was evident that a new building would have to be provided. The Catholic people of Evansville began a fund drive for a new high school and Brothers' House, but it quickly lost ground and seemed destined for obscurity when Mr. Francis Joseph Reitz, noted philanthropist, revived the fund by donating one million dollars. Construction soon began. When the building was opened in January of 1925, girls, in a completely separate department under the direction of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, were housed on the third



Holy Trinity Elementary School served as a headquarters of Holy Cross education in Evansville starting in 1919.

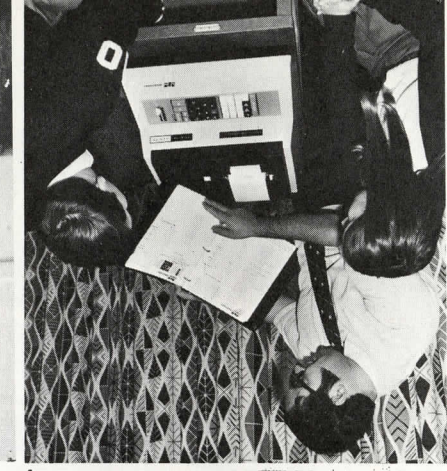
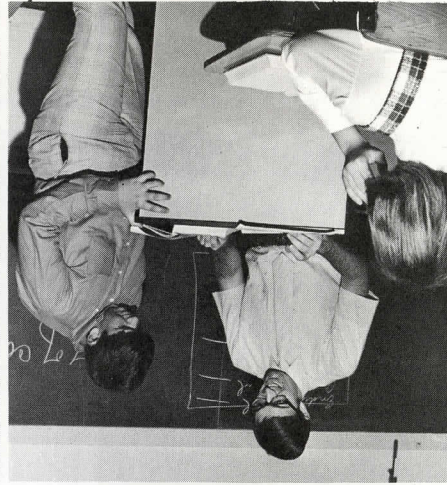
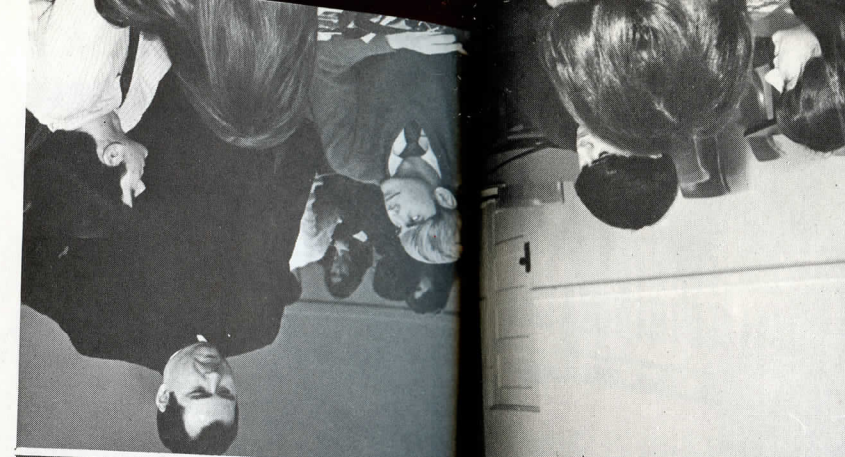
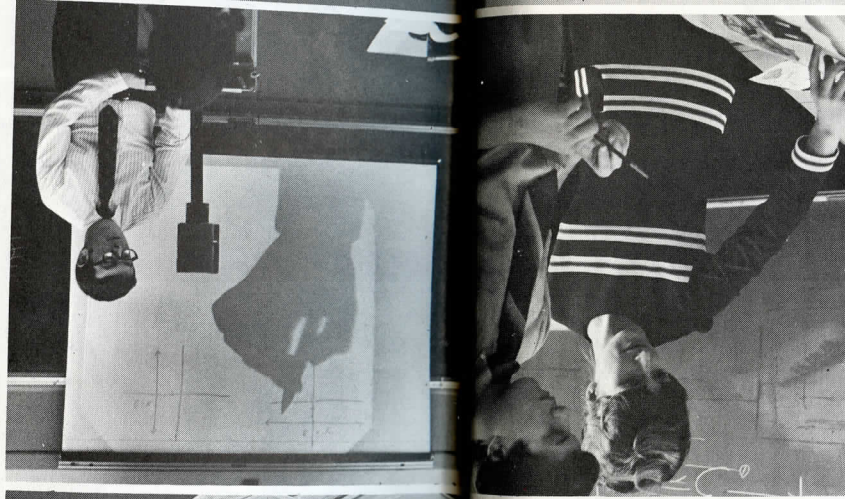
A GOLDEN TRIBUTE TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

the superiority of its education has been reflected in its alumni who have distinguished themselves in many areas as priests, Brothers, Sisters, professionals and business men and women as well as corporation and college presidents and devoted heads of many Christian families.

With the advent of the 1960's, far-reaching changes began to take place at Memorial. It was decided to merge the boys and girls departments into a unified system. The change, a gradual process begun in 1966, with the mixing of lunch periods and study halls, continued until 1968, when the school progressed to the stage where dual principalship was dissolved and Brother James Bluma, C.S.C. became the first principal of the combined departments.

The year 1968 also saw the construction of an addition to the school. The once-modern science laboratories had become antiquated, the library too small for the challenge of today's classes, the stage, used for physical education classes, could not meet current standards. Accordingly, the people of Evansville raised \$1,300,000 to remedy these defects and to restore Memorial, once again, to its preeminence among Southern Indiana schools.

(Top Row) Left: Nothing escapes the critical eye of Br. James Greteman in his drafting classes. Right: Brother James Bluma, C.S.C., present Principal of Reitz Memorial High School. (Center Row) Left: It is not unusual for Br. Lawrence Skitzki to give on-the-spot help for problems that arise with the work in his commerce class. Middle: Mrs. Mautz directs the progress of a watercolor composition. Right: The overhead projector is a great assist to Br. Michael Flanagan's math lecture. (Bottom Row) Left: Br. Richard Con-
 ture explains the operation of a calculator. Right: Father Michael Conrad, Head of the Religion Department, checks in on a small group discussion.

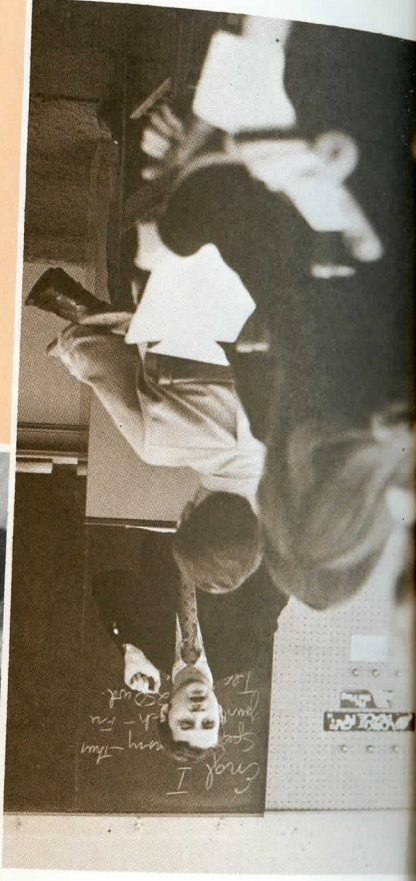


Brother Pedro (Harold) Haering, Director of Scholastics, Holy Cross Brothers Center, Notre Dame, Indiana.
 Brother William Schu, Assistant Superior, St. Edward High School, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Brother John H. Kuhn, former principal of Memorial and now teaching at Bishop David High School, Louisville, Ky.
 Brother Jerome Chandler, Superior, St. Edward High School, Cleveland, O.
 Brother Thomas Dillman, Assistant Superior, St. Patrick High School, Monrovia, Liberia.

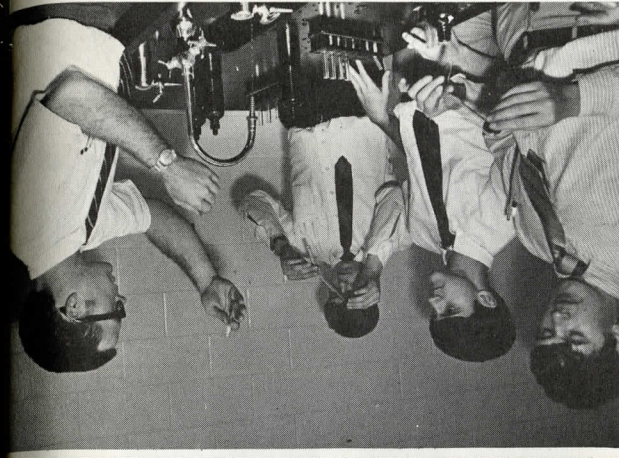


(Page 8) Upper Left: Sister Margaret over- sees the successful progress of a physics experiment. Upper Right: A true inspiration to her biology students, Sister John Marie, O.S.B., takes time out to develop individual interest. Lower Left: Sister Mary Jane performs the long-standing spirit of the Sisters of Providence at Memorial. Lower Right: Mr. Gerald Griefe's classes. (Page 9) Left: A point of emphasis is dramatically stressed in Br. Arthur LeBon's English class. Right: Brother Eugene Phillip conducts panel discussions on United Nations issues.

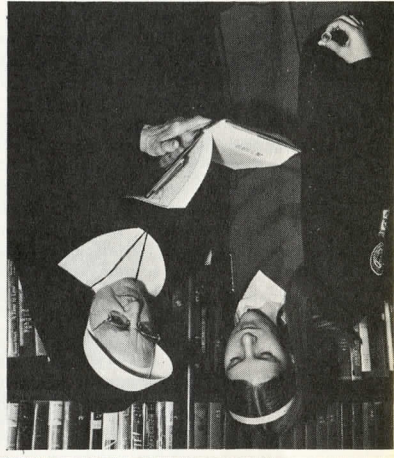
Brother Charles Van Winkle, St. Edward High School, Cleveland, O.
 Brother Thomas Henning, Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, Illinois.
 Brother Lawrence Emge, Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, Illinois.
 Brother Daniel Bengert, St. Joseph High School, South Bend, Indiana.
 Brother Donald Schapker, Notre Dame Postoffice, Notre Dame, Indiana.
 Brother Lawrence Unfried, Bishop David High School, Louisville, Ky.
 Brother Martin Abell, Evansville, Indiana.
 Brother Charles Van Winkle, St. Edward High School, Cleveland, O.



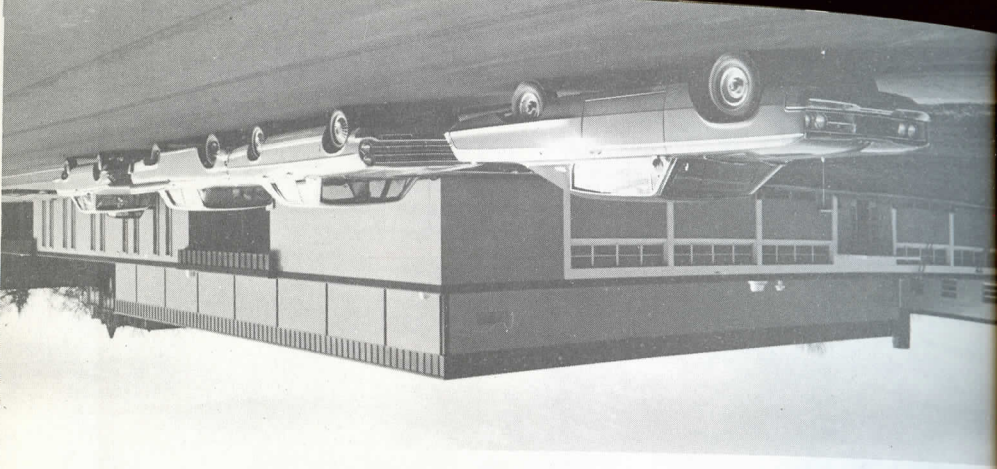
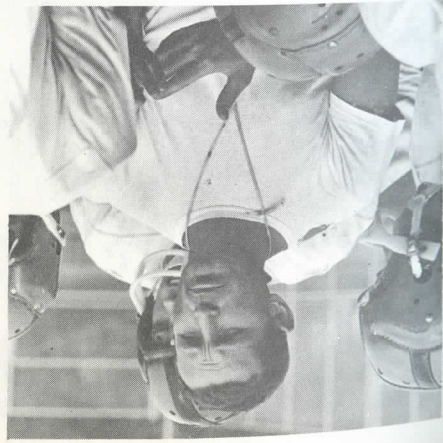
vincial, Brothers of Holy Cross-South-West Province, Austin, Texas.
 Brother John Baptist (Edward) Titzer, first provincial—Brothers of Holy Cross-South-West Province and presently teaching at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.
 Brother Rex (Charles) Hennel, Assistant Provincial, Brothers of Holy Cross-Midwest Province, Notre Dame, Indiana.
 Brother Eymard (Robert) Salzman, Director-Association of St. Joseph, Holy Cross High School, River Grove, Ill.



Among those graduates who entered the Congregation of Holy Cross are: Most Rev. Alfred Mendez, C.S.C. Bishop of Arecibo, Puerto Rico.
 Father Paul Waldschmidt, President of the University of Portland.
 Father Chester Schneider, Assistant Superior, Holy Cross Foreign Mission House, Washington, D. C.
 Father Fred Underwood, Pastor, Our Lady of Seven Dolors Church, Austin, Texas.
 Brother Romard (Paul) Barthel, Pro-



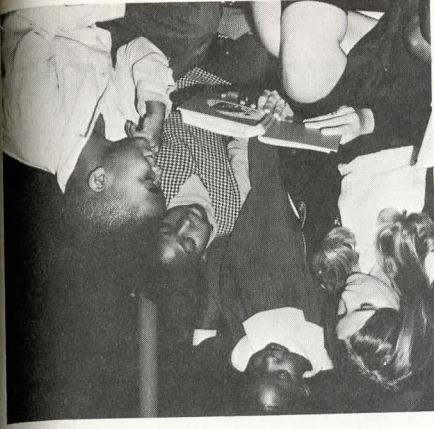
Top: Coach Gene Logel is the spirit behind his successful teams. Center: Musical talents are demonstrated from the stage of Memorial High. Bottom: Memorial's newly added facilities are housed in this impressive building.



Top: Mrs. Mary Jane Buxton conducts her Spanish class in an informal group manner. Center: Cafeteria study halls don't seem to be a real grind to these Memorial "Tigers." Bottom: Br. Richard Couture's Marian Day School program receives a generous hand with tutoring from Memorial students.

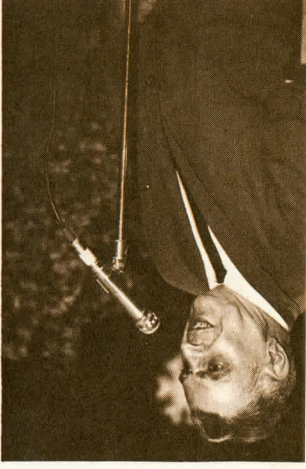
Brother Richard Armstrong, Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, Illinois.
 Brother Stephen (Francis) Titzer, Assistant Superior, Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, Louisiana.
 Brother Octavius (Rush) Franke, Notre Dame High School, Biloxi, Miss.
 Brother Francis Borgia (Herman) Woehler, Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks, California.
 Brother Cyriac (William) Hayden, Notre Dame High School, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Brother Carrol (Andrew) Angermeier, St. Edward University, Austin, Texas.
 Brother Mel (James) Keil, St. Anthony High School, Long Beach, Calif.
 Brother Pierre (Eugene) Schu, Holy Cross High School, Waterbury, Conn.
 Brother Robert Willitt, Monsignor Coyle High School, Taunton, Mass.
 Brother Bernard Berendsen, Assistant Superior, Holy Cross High School, Flushing, New York.



ASSOCIATES OF ST. JOSEPH SHARE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Mr. Vito Nitti, President of the River Grove Chapter, welcomes Associates and Brothers to the annual Christmas Party.



Brother Thomas Corcoran, River Grove Moderator, participates in a humorous radio dialogue.



Little "Caruso" Koch delights his audience with a belting JINGLE BELLS.



Mrs. Eleanor Shea helps her grand-daughter to enjoy the table-of-plenty at the River Grove party.



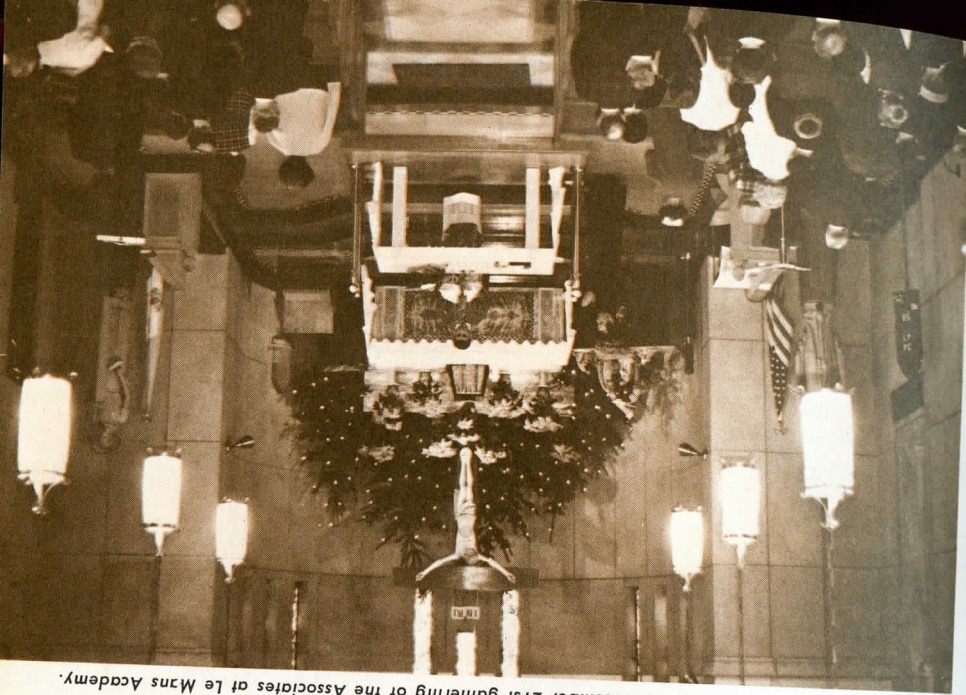
There is plenty of gourmet's delight when the South Bend Associates gather at Rolling Prairie.



Conversation reaches finger-shaking pitch when Brother Reginald and Mrs. Wilma Paczesny get together.



Mass was celebrated on the December 21st gathering of the Associates at Le Mans Academy.





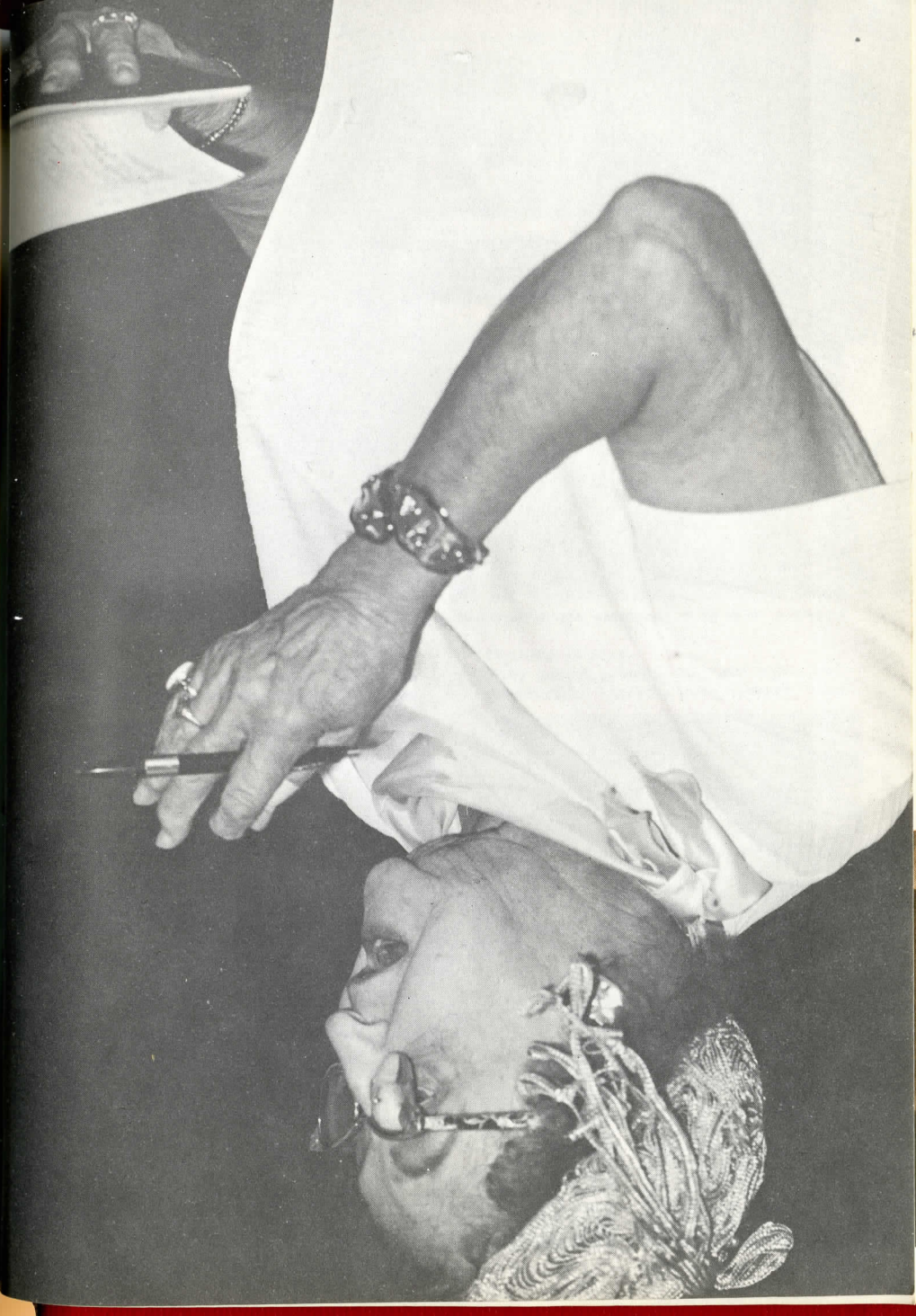
From behind the scenes comes the familiar helping hand of Mrs. Olga Knoernschild as Brother Joseph Berg, former director of St. Charles Boys' Home, prepares to address his audience at a benefit gathering.

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE BROTHERS' APOSTOLATE

1930 and decided "on the spot" it could use the services of a group of women. She spoke with Brother Florentius, who was the Director, and asked the women with her to help organize the unit. Since that time her efforts and those of her associates have resulted in raising more than \$100,000—which has gone into everything from furnishings and fittings for the chapel to school buses to individual gifts for the boys and Brothers each year at Christmas. The women even donated a cow back in the days when a farm was part of the home.

Whether planning an organization to provide help for worthy charities or playing Santa Claus to her large family, Olga Knoernschild has spent a lifetime involved with the needs of others. Never too busy to develop a new interest, "Mrs. K." is founder and president for the past forty years of the Women's Unit of St. Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee. The Home itself was founded by her father-in-law, Charles Knoernschild.

With twelve generous friends, she visited the home at Christmas time of



Civic obligations included serving as district or division chairman of Community Fund drives for more than twenty years. At intervals she has also taken part in political campaigning. Her many efforts were recognized when she was awarded a papal medal, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, for outstanding family, church and charity service. She received the award when she visited Rome with her son, Father Bill, in 1950.

Her home overflows with mementos of people and places she has known and hundreds of things she has done. Each has a story which keeps her memories alive. Mrs. K. delights in welcoming her grandchildren and great-grandchildren to her home. To the former she is "Nana" and to the latter "G! G!" (short for great grandmother). A lovely old curio cabinet, nearly bursting with mementos, and a huge oil painting "Wolfram von Eschenbach Dictating Parsifal," oversee her living room and provide many stories for her to tell the visiting children.

An important annual event for Mrs. K. is the family Christmas party. She hosts the holiday dinner for as many of the family as can attend and there are gifts for each one. Carols are sung, some in German, and there is always a toast to the health and good fortune of all.

When questioned about how she manages the time and energy for her many activities, she explains, "It is better to wear out than to rust out." Sometimes she wonders "why so much should come to me in my lifetime." Mrs. Olga Knoernschild has devoted her life to caring and giving. Much of this care and devotion has benefited the boys and the Brothers and the work at St. Charles. We are all grateful to her for her generous service.

This unit is but one of numerous organizations Mrs. K. has founded or been a part of. Besides her interest in several parish organizations, she helped organize St. Catherine's home for working girls and a Mother's Guild for Diocesan Priests (her son, Bill, is pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Lyons, Wisconsin). Spare moments were filled by performing as soloist with the chorus at Saint Michael and Saint Thomas Aquinas, when her ten children were young and the family lived in these parishes.



Brother William Wickham lends his helping hand to one of the many card parties conducted by Mrs. Knoernschild.



Mrs. Olga Knoernschild is always on hand to greet a long-time friend.



Mrs. Knoernschild's assistants add a colorful "Lucky Tree" to a recent benefit card party.



Success in conducting benefits for St. Charles Boys' Home comes through the cooperative efforts of Mrs. Knoernschild and her co-workers.

WITH GRACE TO PERSEVERE

Brother Owen passed all the tests and became the great man that only a 76-year-old man can be, having the unique kind of greatness open only to the older and closed, say, to the "Athlete Dying Young." All his years—and including the later years—is the point—were years of growth, cumulating as each year went by, and not possible if any one of those years were not.

Brother Owen passed the tests of the poet William Butler Yeats, of the novelist Ernest Hemingway, and of the psychologist Erich Fromm, the last coupled with avoidance of the deadly old-bachelor pitfall.

William Butler Yeats tells us that, "Things fly apart; the center will not hold." For 30 years as principal of various high schools, including schools struggling through the Depression, Brother Owen directed the swirl of events a high school is. But, the center held.

Ernest Hemingway speaks of "grace under pressure." And Owen had that. But his "grace" went beyond the negative characteristics very possible in Hemingway's "grace under pressure." For the latter can produce callousness, juiceless will, raw, insensitive toughness, shrinking of the personality, and—despite the outward calm—psychic shrimping: in a word, a life which neither hears nor makes any music. But

ST. JOSEPH

Sometimes in the stillness
between the angry hammer's raps,
or when the saw shivered
after cutting through,
I could sense the strangeness of it all.

"Jesus, what are you thinking?
Why that look?
You are small;
I am small.

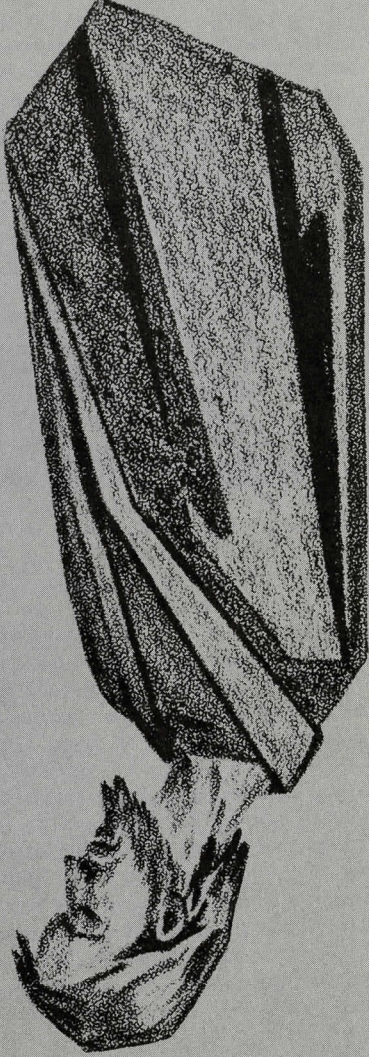
Dreamers are bound to fail.

Keep your mind on what's at hand;"

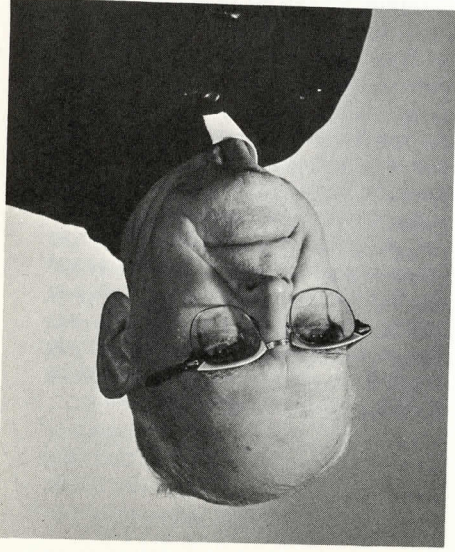
Then I could sense that I was I
and he was he,

and something in between.
But it didn't bother me

because he'd only smile.



Brother Owen Lynch, C.S.C.
(1893-1970)



the years of battering which Owen experienced showed him not only holding on, but holding on with total grace—a facing-forward coupled with peace, sensitivity, and humanness. His was human "grace under pressure." In the young, directly-doing years, any person who doesn't crack is, at most of necessity, productive (at least externally). Thus, the true test relative to Erich Fromm's plea for "productive relatedness" to the world comes when a man is older, when he is able to relate. That this is a test many fail is suggested by the "old-bachelor (married or not) situation" which we have all seen and at which we have despaired. Brother Owen didn't sit on the shelf. He helped out. He especially helped the Association of Saint Joseph by mailing, writing letters, keeping records, and the like. And he was often seen with a seemingly inglorious mop. An "A" to you, Brother Owen. At least.

Notre Dame in 1950, majoring in history and minoring in Latin and English. At St. Thomas, he coached and had championship teams in basketball, swimming, track, and baseball.

He taught one year at Notre Dame High School, Biloxi, Mississippi, and was moderator of the school newspaper. A year later, he taught at Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, Louisiana, and was in charge of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. While at Holy Cross, he coached the junior varsity teams in basketball and baseball. In 1954, he was assigned to St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, Indiana, where he was Athletic Director from 1955 to 1959.

His last change of assignment was to teach at Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, Illinois, from 1959 to the present school year. For the last ten years at Holy Trinity, he has been moderator of the Booster and Trinity Clubs, fund raising organizations for the school.

Brother Alexis has taught principally American History and Latin in the past twenty-two years. In 1960, he received his Master's Degree from DePaul University, Chicago, in American History. During the summer months he has worked in boys' camps at Waveland, Mississippi, Gates Mills, Ohio, and Lawton, Michigan. He also spent two summers, 1965 and 1966, taking postgraduate courses in history at Loyola University, Chicago.

In 1949, he made final profession of vows, and in the summer of 1959, he made his second novitiate at Akron, Ohio. His favorite sport is golf, although all sports occupy his time and interest. He likes to read historical biographies and is presently engaged in historical writing for a New York book publisher.

Brother Alexis Adam was born on November 10, 1925, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. After attending St. Catherine's grade school, he spent three years at Cathedral High School before joining the Brothers of Holy Cross at Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wisconsin. A talk on the vocation of a Brother by Brother Theophane Schmitt, vocation director, helped in the decision of a teaching career. Graduating from Sacred Heart College in 1943, he took his novitiate training at Rolling Prairie, Indiana. After three years at Notre Dame University in the liberal Arts course, he was assigned to teach at St. Thomas Aquinas School, Brooklyn, New York, from 1948 to 1952. He completed his undergraduate work at

Brother Alexis Adam, C.S.C.



"These are exciting and challenging times for a religious and I have great optimism concerning the future of our life. The changes within Holy Cross and the Church, far from shaking my peace of soul, are wonderful and essential to growth. The heart of renewal is sacramental—outward signs of springtime of spirit. True renewal frees the spirit so that it may live and express an ever-increasing charity more genuinely and perfectly. It is Christ active today—with, in and through each of us—confronting a changing society and striving to change society to be more Christlike." 1970 marks the twenty-fifth year as a religious for Brother William Schu, who wrote the paragraph quoted above.



Brother William Schu, C.S.C.

STRIVING TO BE CHRISTLIKE

The interest, however, which has consumed most of his time, and probably so, is his development of a high school course in marriage and the family, which he has been teaching to all seniors at St. Ed's for many years. Brother William is a "product" of Holy Cross, having been graduated from Evansville Memorial in 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schu still live in Evansville. Brother William received his degrees from Notre Dame and has subsequently taken courses in guidance at John Carroll and Butler Universities. In addition to his teaching he has for the past twelve years been Vice-Principal and Director of Studies at St. Edward High School.

Eighteen of those years have been given to students, faculty and parents associated with St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio. Most of these people would remember Brother William better under the religious name, Florentius, which he used until a year or two ago. But renewal means many things and often a part of it is a return to the older. (Such return must be the sometime result of experiment.)

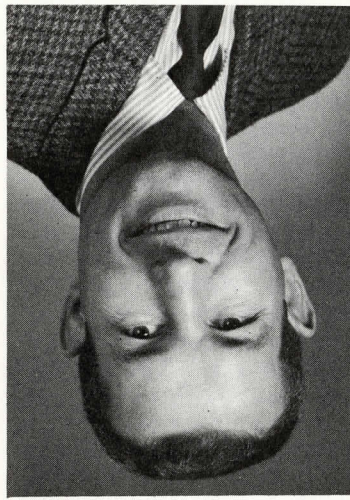
One of Brother William's favorite sayings is "man is a mystery." And this is perhaps a key to the various interests that occupy whatever time he can find to call his own. Few things are more mysterious, or more fascinating to the average person than growth of plants.

The present school year marks a dream come true for Joe O'Kane—Memorial's veteran teacher, coach and Athletic Director. When Joe O'Kane came to Memorial in 1946 people were talking about a new gymnasium for the school, and as time went on Joe said he wouldn't get excited about it until he could see it. Early this year he strolled into the big, new Tiger athletic palace and admitted he was about ready to believe it.

For 23 years Joe O'Kane, first as basketball coach and then as athletic director, has been juggling orphaned and gymless Tiger teams from the Armory to the Coliseum to the Agoga Tabernacle and then to various public school gyms when they were vacant for a night. This wouldn't be so bad if this were all Joe had to do. In his job as Athletic Director Joe O'Kane seems to take the headaches of voluminous form completions, phone answering, scheduling problems, and the endless ticket selling all in stride. His job is a thankless one for the most part, and one that most people take for granted. He is a man who helps make Memorial click and he goes about it in an unassuming and pleasant way.

Joe's day often consists of running from the Athletic Office to the Driver Training car, to a meeting downtown, and back to the Athletic Office. He's always smiling and takes his job seri-

DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE ON AND OFF THE FIELD



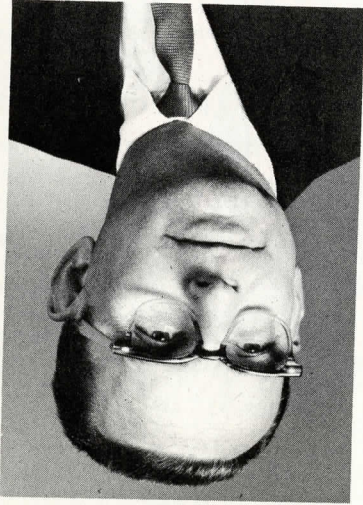
Mr. Gene Logel

In 1944, Gene Logel was the Memorial senior who won the Kiwanis Award in football. About ten years later, in the spring of 1955, he was named the head football coach at his alma mater. It became his dream to raise Memorial football to a new high.

During fourteen years at Memorial High School Mr. Logel has a record of 87 wins—37 losses—7 ties. He has had one undefeated team, two outright city and S.I.A.C. crowns, and two shared city crowns. One can see then that over the years the "dream" has indeed come true; a fitting tribute to a dedicated football coach.

But to those who know Gene Logel, those who have worked with and for him, and to the many students who have studied under him both on the

ously and conscientiously. In his many years at Memorial Joe O'Kane has watched many changes take place and has been responsible for many of those that have taken place especially in the area of athletics. In a way Joe is symbolic of the many Evansville people who have been loyal to Memorial and interested in making it a great school over the years. All who know Joe respect him as a man dedicated to his work and family. To him and many like him who have contributed to the growth of Memorial over the years the school and its alumni owe a great debt of gratitude.



Mr. Joseph O'Kane

girdiron and in the classroom, he is more than a great football coach who makes winning teams. To sum up the qualities of Gene Logel is just as difficult a task as producing successful football teams. One might best characterize him as a perfect gentleman. Coach Logel's spirit seems always to be the same. He meets the everyday routine drudgeries with the same determination that defeated Friday night's opponent. He gives and demands the very best in whatever he does whether it be in the classroom, on the athletic field, or as a dedicated husband and father of two children. His spirit covers all aspects of life, and this is his true greatness.

Gene Logel is always congenial and manifests a sincere and deep concern

for all those who come in contact with him. He is liked and respected by all students and faculty. He is held in great respect by alumni and parents and among the coaches in the southern Indiana area.

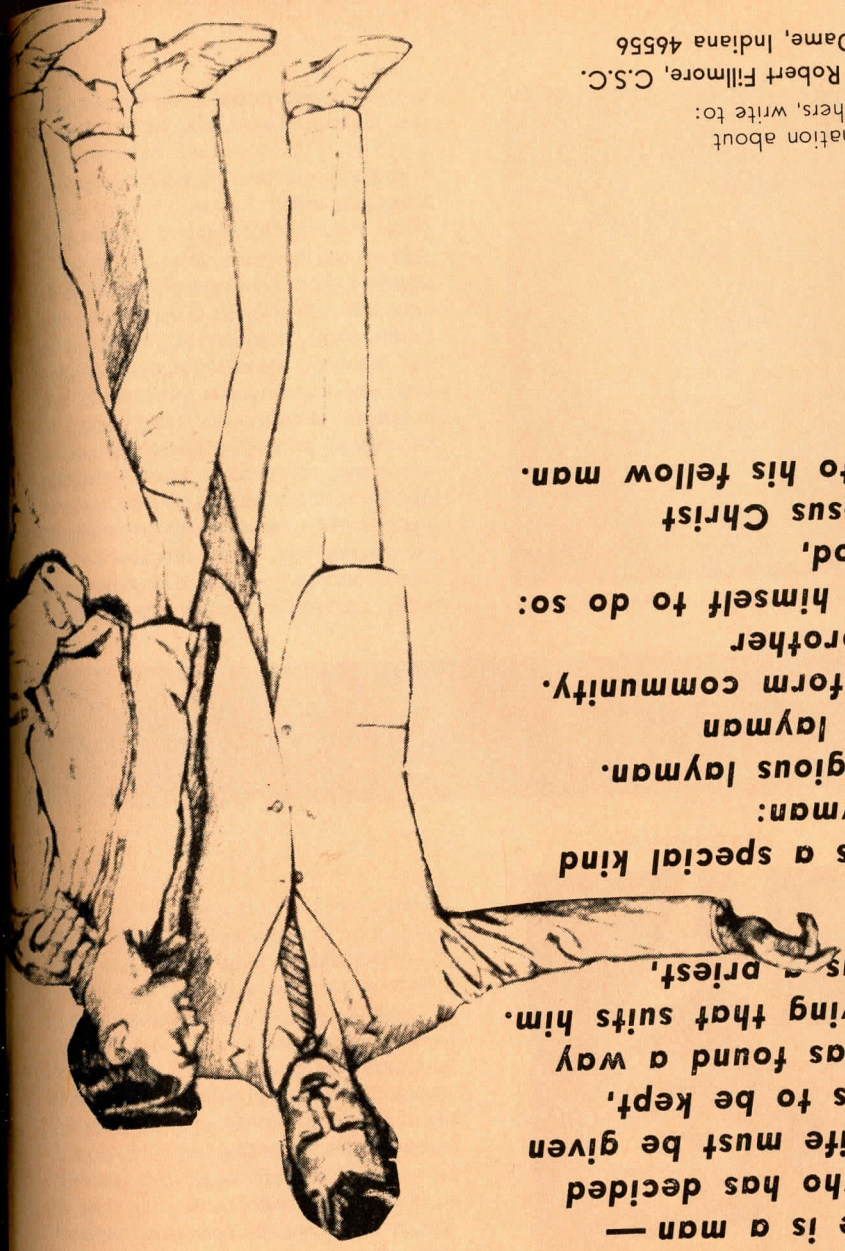
There are indeed many incidents and stories that could be related about Coach Logel, but besides making winning football teams, he molds boys into men in their brief encounter with him. This is the mark of a great teacher and good coach—the ability to make men out of boys. Coach Logel does it. This is certainly the dream of every teacher and coach. Gene Logel will continue to be a source of inspiration to all who come into contact with him because of what he is.

**A brother
is nothing but a man.
But he is a man —
one who has decided
that life must be given
if it is to be kept,
and has found a way
of giving that suits him.
Not as a priest,**

**but as a special kind
of layman:
a religious layman.
Every layman
must form community.
The brother
binds himself to do so:
to God,
to Jesus Christ
and to his fellow man.**

For information about
these Brothers, write to:

Brother Robert Fillmore, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556



*holy cross brothers
summer, 1970*

