

*Happy are those who dream dreams
and are ready to pay the price
to make them come true.*

The Brothers of Holy Cross

are already making these dreams come true.

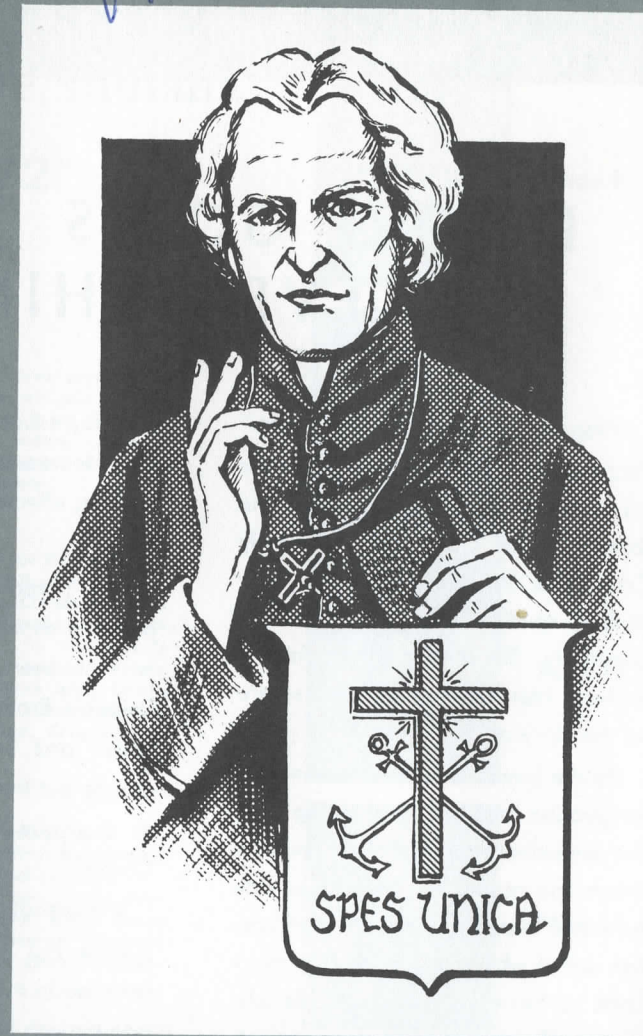
For information about the
Brothers of Holy Cross
write to:

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

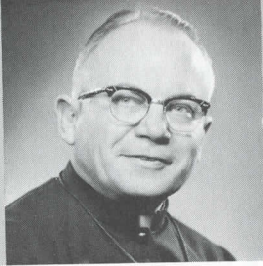
Winter, 1972

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BROTHERS



Feature Comment

BROTHER EYMARD, C.S.C.

DOING GOD'S WILL IN EVERYTHING

"Not my will, but Thine be done." That was the basis of the life of Father Basil Anthony Moreau who is the founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross. His life was filled with many kinds of conflict within and without the community. The shining light of faith in his heart kept him inspired to persevere for the glory of God on earth.

On the human side he was a man of imagination and creativity along with the organizational ability to put his dream into action. On the spiritual side he was a man of prayer and mortification out of which he was able to overcome otherwise insurmountable obstacles. He was a man of many interests and concerns. With inspired realization he recognized the tremendous need to

raise, by education, a people who had been depressed by the philosophy and conflicts effected by the French Revolution.

After preparing a number of secular priests to do mission work in his diocese, he took over the guidance of Father Dujarie's Brothers of St. Joseph. The priests and Brothers are two distinct groups, but they work and live together as a unique religious family in the Church.

The breadth of Faith of Moreau's influence has certainly been most pronounced in the United States and Canada through his community and through others who were closely allied to the Congregation.

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS



notre dame, indiana

Winter, 1972

Volume 9—Number 1

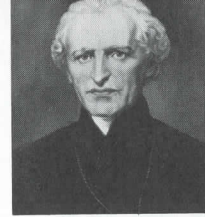
WE ARE ONE!

Starting with this issue the three provinces of Brothers in the United States will join together in publishing this magazine. Every effort will be made to give you, our readers, a comprehensive view of our life and goals along with various phases of our apostolate.

COVER STORY: The design for the cover was painted by Brother Harold Ruplinger, C.S.C. The coat of arms of the Congregation of Holy Cross is a cross with two anchors with the slogan "Spes Unica," (in the cross is our only hope). The Congregation receives its name from a small French town, Sainte Croix. The initials, C.S.C. (Congregatio a Santa Cruce) are translated, Congregation of Holy Cross.

EDITOR: Brother Eymard Salzman, C.S.C.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Brothers Martinus Bombardier, Charles McBride, Donard Steffes, C.S.C.
EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: Brothers James Moroney, Pedro Haering, John Kuhn, Bruce Lescher, Joseph Chvala, George Klawitter, Robert Siegel, John Tryon, Gerard Hagenmann C.S.C.

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS is published in winter, spring, summer and fall by the Brothers of Holy Cross. This magazine is supported by the goodwill offerings of our friends. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, and at Fostoria, Ohio 44830.



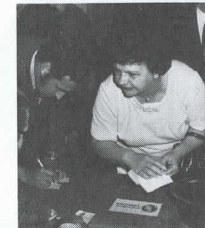
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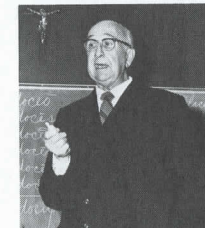
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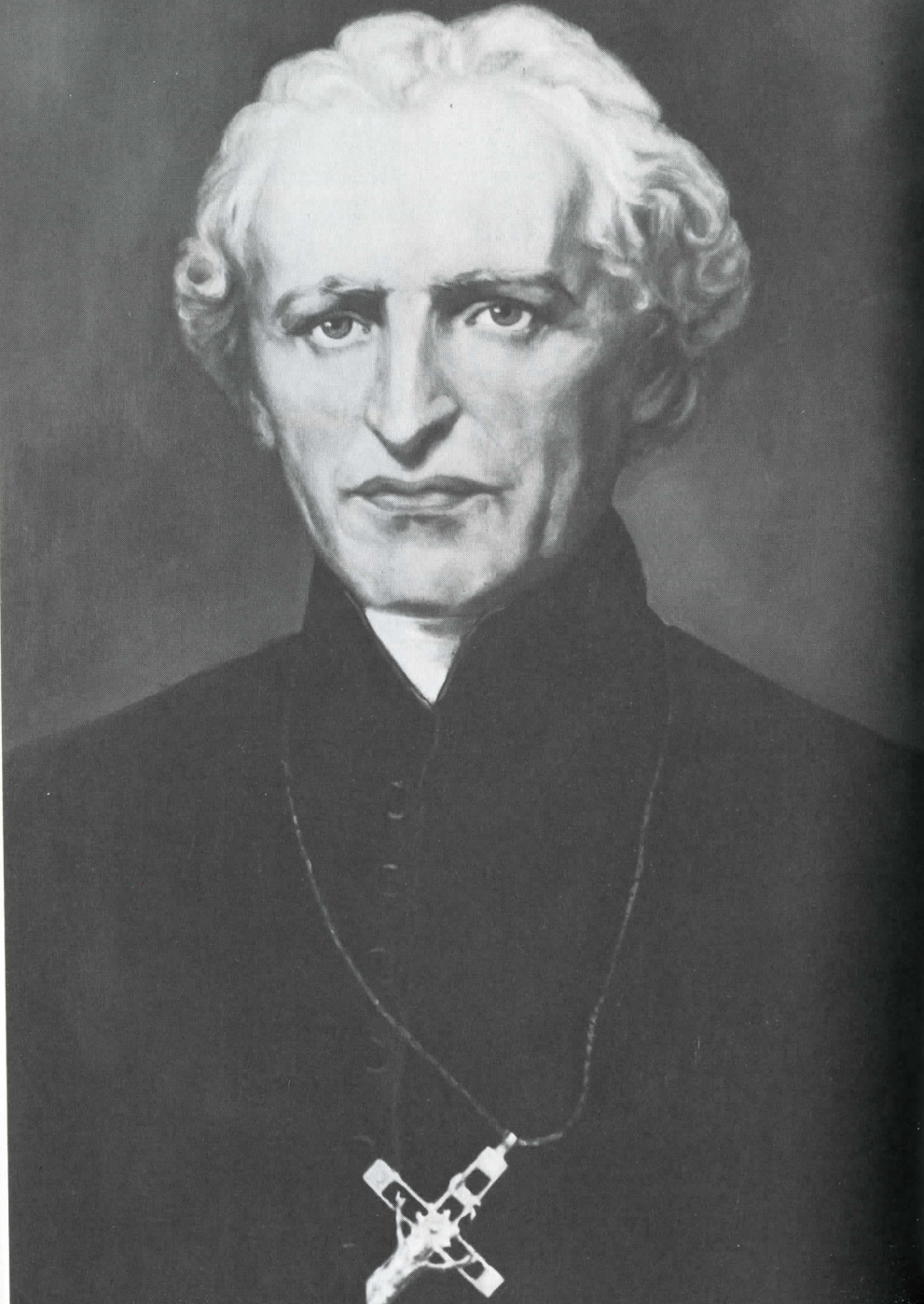
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BASIL MOREAU

CENTENNIAL

When one looks at his life with all its difficulties, one wonders how this man could have withstood the pressures and still push ahead with such determination. Faith and love of God motivated his perseverance even though he personally was often worn-out and exhausted. Obstacles of all kinds were gradually overcome. At times God permits men's faith to be tested by having them live and even die with apparent failure. This is the enigma of great men.

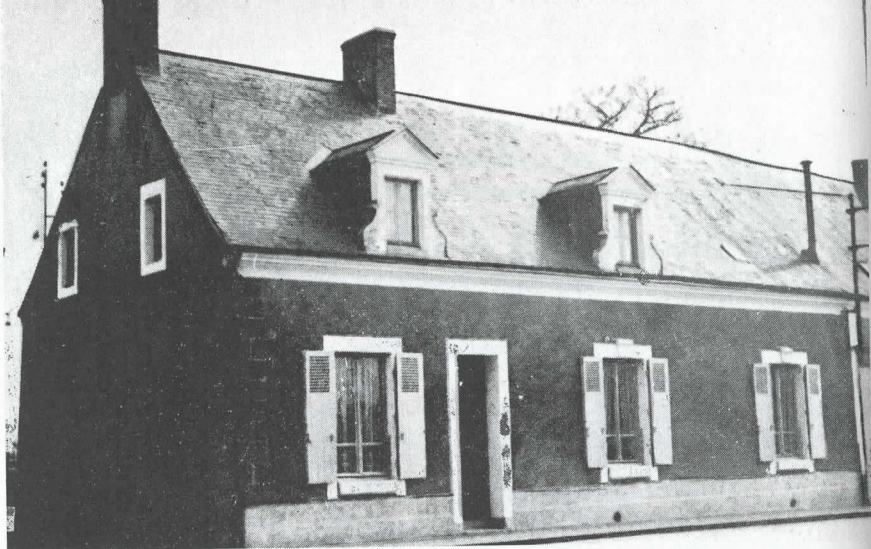
Certainly such was true of Father Moreau. The impact of his deep insight and goals are realized today in the religious families he brought into existence. They in turn have helped millions of people over the world to a better life through love of God. On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his death, we see God continuing to bless the spiritual sons and daughters of Father Moreau—a tribute and testimony to this great man.

BASIL MOREAU CENTENNIAL

January 20, 1973, will be an occasion for all religious of Holy Cross to honor, and contemplate the charisma of their common founder: Father Moreau. The major superiors of the priests, brothers, and sisters communities of Holy Cross will be in Le Mans, France, to lead their fellow religious in the commemoration of the centennial of Basil Moreau's death. It is fitting that this joint commemoration by the Holy Cross family should be held at the church of Notre Dame de St. Croix since Basil Moreau visualized

this edifice as the physical symbol of the unity of all religious of Holy Cross.

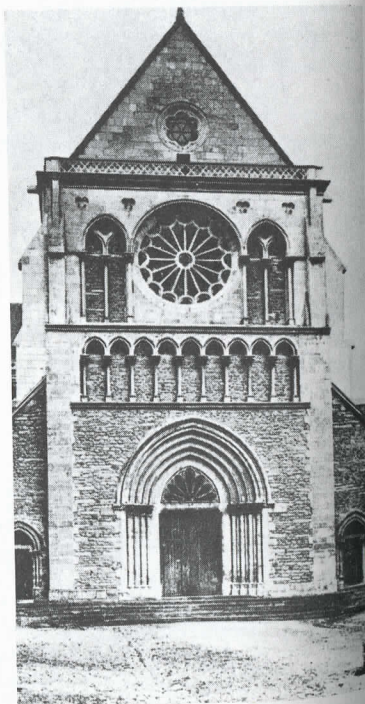
Basil Moreau is recognized the founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross because of his inspiration and guidance in the uniting of the Brothers of St. Joseph (founded by James Dujarie) and the group of Le Mans diocesan priests whom Moreau had gathered together only a few years before as an auxiliary group to aid in the preaching of missions. Basil Moreau was a man who thrived on organization. With his talent for organizing, along with his tremendous zeal and conviction, Moreau throughout his life involved himself in various tasks of furthering the effective service of the Church. He was the confidant and adviser to St. Euphrasia Pelletier in the founding of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, although these two strong-willed apostles were not always in agreement; he aided James Dujarie in directing the growth of the Brothers of St. Joseph; he gathered together priests to aid the much needed reclamation of the gospel in the aftermath of the French Revolution; and he organized a community of religious women to be at the service and call of the Church. But Basil Moreau did not just write rules and constitutions; by example and teaching he attempted the formation of a Christian community of faith and love. In his letters to the Congregation as a whole he constantly urges all religious of Holy Cross to unity in spirit and effort.



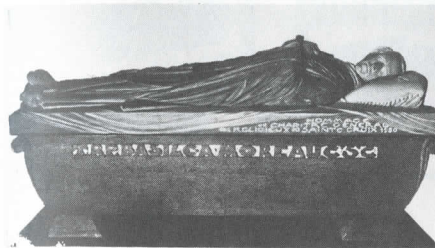
The birthplace of the Very Rev. Basil Moreau, Laigne-en-Belin, Sarthe. He was born on Feb. 14, 1799

The unity which Basil Moreau advocated for his fellow religious did not consist of superficial structures, but was Trinitarian and Christocentric by nature. In discussing the necessity of unity in community he often referred to the prayer of Jesus in John's gospel: "May they all be one; even as you, Father, are in me and I am in you." Just as the Persons of the Trinity have their distinct personalities and functions but still remain One, so must every individual religious exercise his uniqueness and yet be one in Holy Cross. Moreau also thought of this unity in terms of the Body of Christ. Various members and ministries form the Body of Christ and this remains true also for a religious community on a smaller scale. Thus Moreau recognized a definite ecclesial nature in religious community. This is certainly within the spirit of Vatican Council II in its discussion of religious life. The religious, within his

The Mother church of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Our Lady of Holy Cross, LeMans



The room of Father Moreau



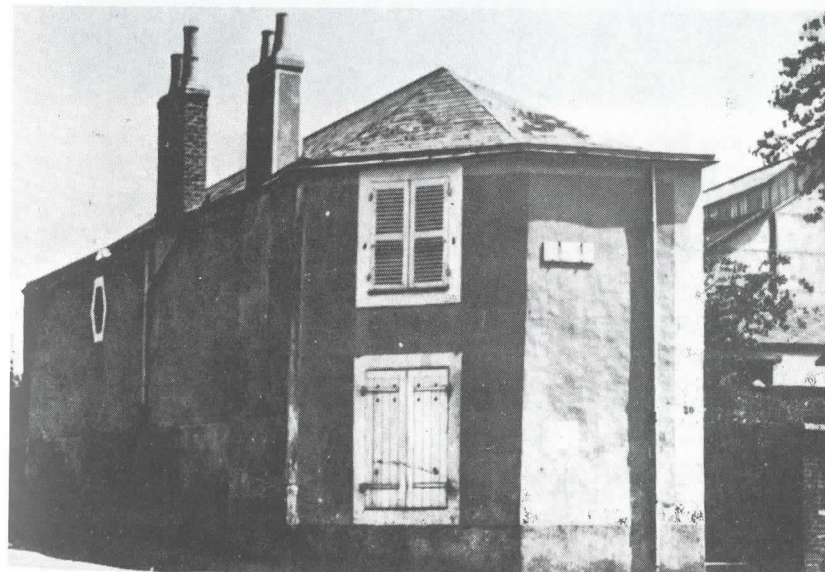
Father Moreau's tomb in Our Lady of Holy Cross Church

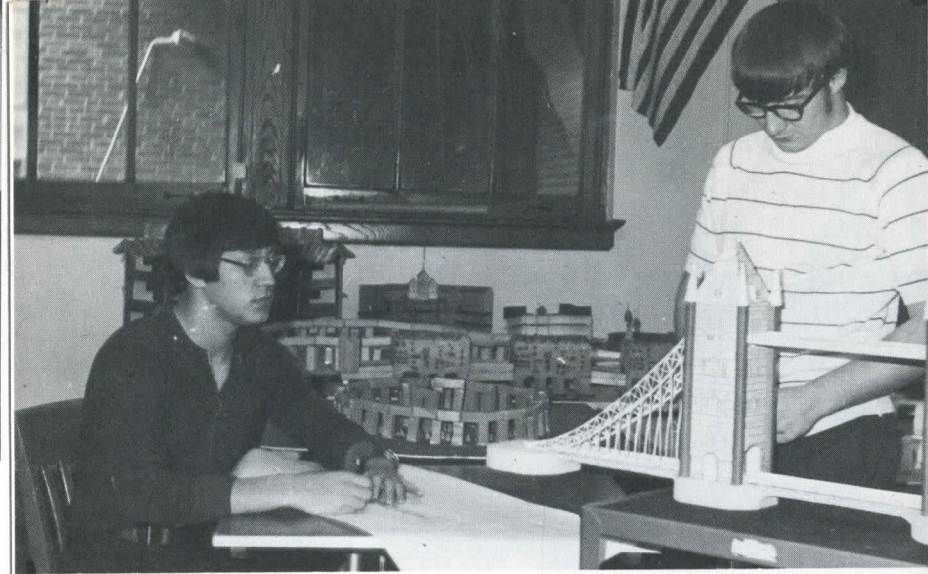
smaller faith-community, serves as a sign of hope and encouragement to the larger ecclesial faith-community.

Basil Moreau hoped to see this type of unity present in the Congregation of Holy Cross. Even in times when disappointment and rejection came upon him he did not lose faith in Holy Cross because he knew, and often stated, that the Congregation of Holy Cross was not the work of his hands or of others in the community but was founded under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit Who continues the mission of Christ.

In January, the community through its local and provincial houses will commemorate its past heritage. The occasion will be the centennial of the death of Basil Moreau and his passing into New Life.

The house where Father Moreau died, LeMans.





The builders of the future.



"I thought I'd never find it."



Getting it all together.

WILLING TO CHANGE

Illich says they are worthless. Dillon says they lack love. Students say they are too dull. Police say they are too active. Taxpayers say they are too fancy. Administrators say they are too drab. We only agree they—high schools—are a reality.

What does an individual school do to shape its own destiny in the cross-currents of public winds? Does it listen to educators or students: to those who

have been through the process or those struggling in the new? Different schools in the Brothers' provinces answer these questions in a variety of ways.

Since a school means people, it listens to its alumni and advisory boards. It listens to parents who want the best for their children. And it listens to its students.

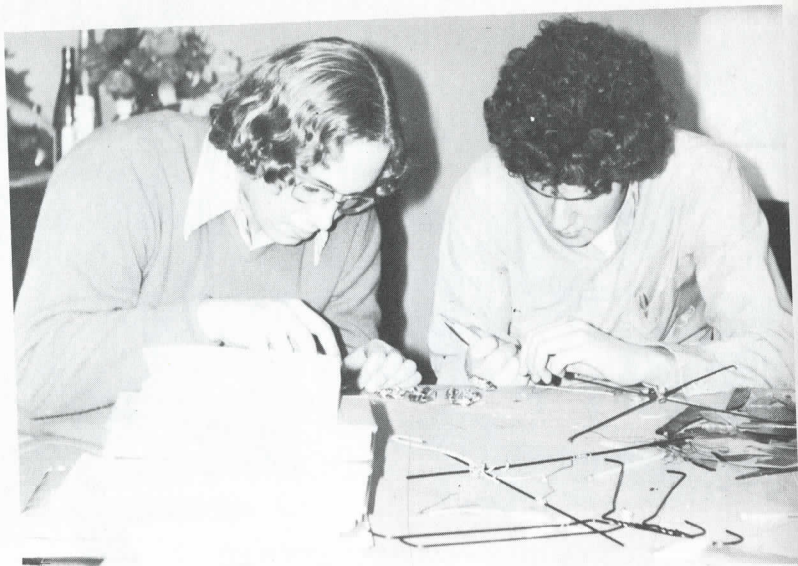
Social Studies' departments for years included in their curriculum a unit on

poverty and ghettos. But when students carry food into homes without floors, just blocks from the school, they realize what stark, humiliating destitution really is. The new student is not content to say, "I know poverty; I drive through it every day." He wants to say, "I have seen poverty and done something about it." He is moving beyond the security of reports and statistical graphs.

Religion departments are offering

chances to do apostolic work in the city, for credit, in lieu of academic course electives. This is a common practice among schools today. The awareness that results from this makes the teaching of the Gospels understandable and meaningful in today's world.

Another example of change in today's schools is the experiment with the 2-1-2 week. Attending formal classes four days a week, Wednesday is left open



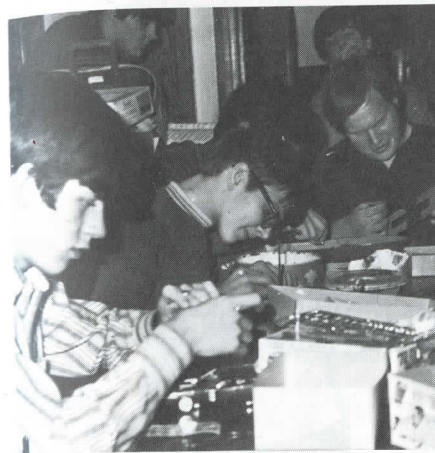
Where would we be without coat hangers?

Discussing a coming attraction.



for activities initiated by the students themselves. Some might choose to tutor inner-city grade school children. Often this initial opportunity leads to a continuation of tutoring on a regular basis. Some might choose to use the day for independent research. An experience in court is a possibility. Attending hearings on abortion become a part of his schedule; something he probably would not have found time for without this opportunity.

Along with creative approaches within academic departments and scheduling, some schools are searching for variety in the total school program. Curriculum changes are also a part of the experimentation. And so the "mini" is being introduced. One way this is done



Concentration.

is to set aside one or two weeks between semesters. During this time a whole new program of studies is made available. Regular classes are replaced by sessions in "Art Happenings," "Future Shock," "Juggling," "Morse Code," and "Gambling Probabilities." The usual teaching staff is supplemented by "experts" in a limitless number of areas.

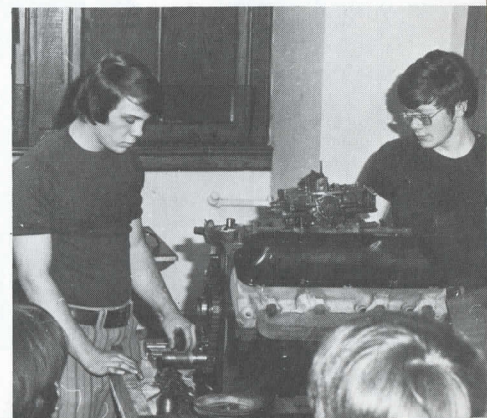
Can you imagine a coach and students invading the school kitchen and turning-out tacos and tortillas? In another part of the school, the chemistry lab, a group of students are doing work in chromatography. Perhaps a freshman becomes an "expert" as he explains metaphors in Cat Stevens' songs, while in the music room a city champion athlete studies Beethoven sonatas with a group of students. Students and their

teachers work in pairs and groups: one to one, one to two or more, or maybe two or more to one.

Experiments can be difficult for some students. But the risk of possible failure pales in sight of the more learning to be achieved in an atmosphere that the student himself can help to create. They are tired of boxes. "I can't see freedom in the middle of four walls," might be voiced by many students today. They echo a reaction of millions who want new approaches to old material. And all of this demands serious responsibilities by those involved.

Schools in the Brothers' provinces vibrate with a willingness to respond to these challenges. They move into the 70's ready and able to innovate, experiment and change to maintain their tradition of quality Christian education.

Serious business.





"Here's a rare slice."



CALENDAR PARTY

River Grove Associates

River Grove,
Illinois



Folks who get around.

The spirit of '76.



Where's Christopher?

Stepping out.

"Which month does that represent?" At the annual Calendar Party of the Associates of St. Joseph, River Grove, Illinois, this question is repeated and answered. There are tables representing each month of the year. Some theme or event occurring during the month is presented in the decoration of each table. Prizes are offered for the most original or unique.



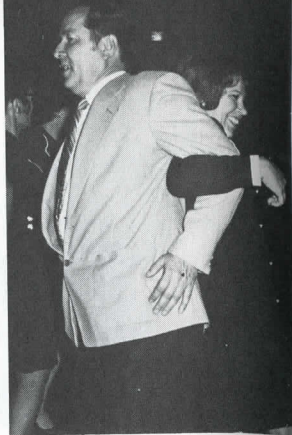
"You put your left arm in, you . . ."

Whoopla.





Give it to him.



Forward march.



Music makers.



Reinforcements.

W K T W B E R F E S T

Associates

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Soft waltzes, fast fox trots, rhythmic polkas and other types of music fill the air. There are special dances by the experts and individual dancers. Square dancing is included to give further variety and provide an opportunity for group involvement. Pretzels and chips and other refreshments "that made Milwaukee famous" are available. At the close of an entertaining evening all the participants go home—maybe tired, but happy.

Follow me.

"No, it was this high."



Paddy-cake, paddy-cake . . .



All join hands.





Bro. Philip Snyderburn, C.S.C.

Golden Jubilee

"But Philip was found in Azotus, and passing through he preached the gospel to all the cities till he came to Caesarea." (Acts. 8, 40)

Well our good Brother Philip has not reached Caesarea as yet, but he has passed through nearly all of the cities—New Orleans, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Evansville, Taunton, Milwaukee, Terre Haute, Long Beach and Sherman Oaks where the classroom was his pulpit and the message of the gospel has been diligently carried by his untiring labors. He has left a legend of fine work behind him in his fifty years of service in Holy Cross. Between classroom and maintenance shop, Brother Philip served the needs of all in his domain. We like to recall the tireless hours, often unnoticed, spent in repairing a typewriter, a doorknob, a broken pencil sharpener along with a list that reaches back fifty years in length.

It is God, Whom he serves and lest anyone should forget that fact, Brother Philip would kindly yet firmly remind his



co-workers that such is the truth. In his years of retirement, yet another voluntary work of charity embellishes his mantle—visiting the sick, the infirm, the elderly. Where a lesser man would have given up the struggle in the face of opposition, Brother Philip has persevered through untold criticism at times, his sight on the good souls and the glory of His Creator.

Respect for his superiors, of whom he is some 30 yrs. the elder, and fidelity to his religious duties and the common life are so much a part of his life that young and old alike can find in him a model worthy of imitation.

God loves and adorns with special beauty, the souls of His faithful children. Without a doubt, Brother Philip is the recipient of all this goodness poured out in lavish measure—hidden here and now but surely coming to view in time.

It is time for all of Brother Philip's former students, his friends and fellow religious to take a moment aside in order to review the stature of God's stalwart son, who has weathered fifty years of storms without losing sight of his goal. No finer bulwark does Holy Cross have to offer her youthful members than this rugged beauty of her persevering jubilant. May Saint Joseph continue to obtain for Holy Cross, the likes of Brother Philip. God bless you Brother Philip and may He continue to support the light that is within you, for it is this light that has become for many a beacon of hope.

At age seventy-seven and celebrating fifty years in religious life, Brother Lewis Bertrand Leimeister retains his long, lean frame, his firm stride, resonant voice, and broad interests. He looks back with satisfaction on the many decades he spent at truck farming and gardening, chicken-raising and egg production.

His first assignment after studies at Dujarie Hall was at the New Orleans school. There he proved to be an impressive prefect, considered very reliable by a principal notably hard to satisfy. He taught fifth grade. He never struck a boy but would silence or stimulate them with threats of impossible bodily harm ("Smith, I'll grab that tongue of yours and wrap it around your head like a turban!")—threats the boys heard with rapture and sometimes used on each other. One reminiscer recalls that Brother Lewis was especially good at supervising "rec" periods at school. Everybody had to keep moving in some game ("Nothing like getting them tired out for bed," he'd say). But some took time out to beg him for a story, which he made up easily. At times he'd have a boy suggest the first line or sentence, then go on from there inventing surprisingly good tales of ghosts or adventures. He kept the stories short enough to get the boys back at play. The same reminiscer recalls that parents visiting the teachers at report-card time were much impressed with Brother Lewis—that he had advice for them too, and they listened.

From about 1928 onwards, Brother Lewis' principal work has been truck farming and gardening—at the University of Portland, at St. Charles in Milwaukee, at Moreau Seminary and finally at the old Dujarie Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.

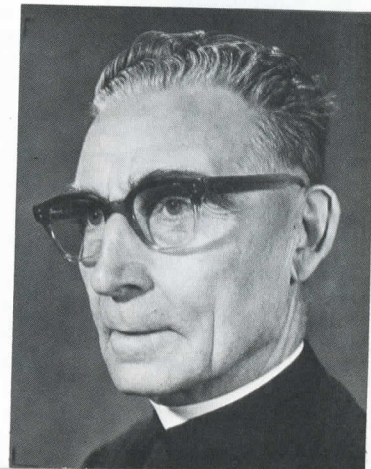
Devotion to his work has characterized Brother Lewis all along: he began early and quit late. At one time at Dujarie he cared for over a thousand chickens, even had names for a few of them. The fruits and vegetables he grew with such "tender, loving care" kept the dining tables and deep freeze well filled. He drafted "knights of the road" who showed up for a handout to help in picking vegetables, and anyone who skipped out knew better than to show up the next day.

Brother Lewis is the younger of the Leimeister team in Holy Cross. His blood brother, Brother Fabian, is eighty-five and came to the community in 1910, whereas Brother Lewis entered in 1922.

An early believer in organic gardening and in the benefits of taking vitamins, Brother Lewis has through the years crusaded vigorously for "health foods" and against "chemical" additives. He has little use for medicines, claiming that proper vitamins will take care of almost anything.

Long life, then, to Brother Lewis, a champion grower for many decades, now gracefully mellowing on the vine in his own autumn.

Bro. Lewis Bertrand Leimeister, C.S.C.





Bro. Stephen Titzer, C.S.C.

"We had tremendous enthusiasm and great spirit. We never missed a thing at school. And, this enthusiasm made up for the lack of knowledge that accompanies youth."

With these words Br. Stephen Titzer, treasurer at Holy Cross in New Orleans, began reminiscing his now 50 years of service to God and the Brothers of Holy Cross. On January 24, 1973, Br. Stephen will have completed his fiftieth year as a Brother of Holy Cross.

Enthusiasm was what Br. Stephen displayed as he relived some of the more memorable experiences in his extensive and fruitful career as a teacher and religious. Whether he spoke of Evansville or Austin, Indianapolis or San Antonio, Br. Stephen always had a sparkle in his eye as he seemed to remember some extra-special experience associated with one of his ten major teaching assignments he's undertaken during those 50 years.

His life is filled with many accomplishments. During his 47 years of active service as a Brother of Holy Cross, he has served as a school administrator for 23 years, teaching for 17 years and as treasurer at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans for 7 years. In addition to his high school teaching, he was also a member of the summer school faculty at the University of Notre Dame from 1937-1948.

Now an authority on cameras and photography, he became interested when he was in charge of photography for the school yearbook and newspaper at St. Edward's in Cleveland. "I actually taught myself the techniques of the darkroom and the camera, but I always sought advice from others. I spent hours in the darkroom, I lived in it," he said with a smile.

"I've taught a number of different subjects in our community schools—English, religion, algebra, and history, but, my strong points are Latin and bookkeeping," Brother Stephen said.

As for the future, Br. Stephen speaks in glowing terms. "I have no desire to retire," he said. "I hope I can be of service for at least another ten years in some capacity. I feel fortunate that I have accounting ability because this work is not as strenuous as teaching. I am happy I can do this work."

The 67-year old religious recalls vividly the enthusiasm and spirit of "those young guys" at Indianapolis and Evansville nearly 50 years ago. But, after speaking to Br. Stephen, one gets the impression that 50 years hasn't changed him much. It seems that "those young guys" have no monopoly on enthusiasm.



Some of you who are reading this were only in the mind of God in 1947. Others might have been in your early years of married life. At any rate, if we could write down most of the important things that have gone on in the world since 1947 we would need an encyclopedia of many volumes. The past 25 years, in terms of change, have been more eventful than the 2500 years which preceded them.

For the men pictured on these pages the past quarter century has been the first 25 years of their religious dedication to God, to each other, and to God's work in Holy Cross. They have

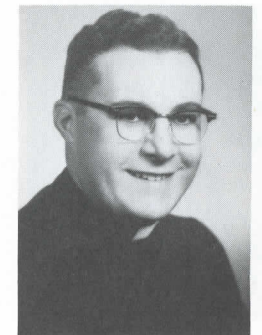
had to change without changing, to adapt without losing sight of their ideals, to grow as wheat without being choked by the chaff springing up in increasing amounts on all sides.

They have reached a point where they can rest for a minute, though not much longer, catch their breath, and realize from their fellow religious and friends that they are to be praised for their efforts and their successes. And all of us will pray God to continue to bless the work He has begun through them. May He bring His light to the persons they touch as they go about their work day by day.

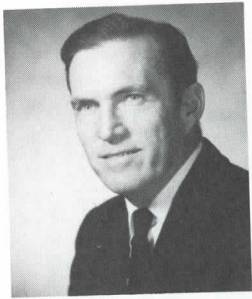


Bro. Cornelius Corcoran
St. Edward's University
Austin, Texas

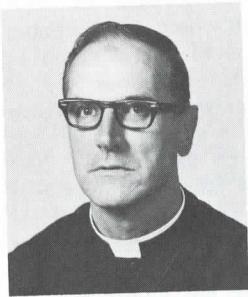
Bro. Franklin Cullen
Moreau High School
Hayward, California



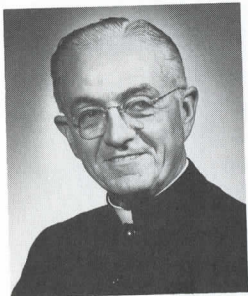
Bro. Walter Davenport
Catholic Central High School
Monroe, Michigan



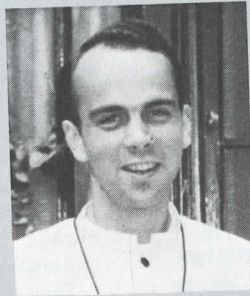
Bro. John Doran
Notre Dame High School
Sherman Oaks, California



Bro. John Haggerty
Pius XII School
Chester, New York



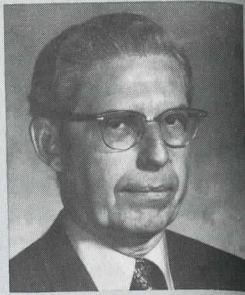
Bro. John Lavelle
Columba Hall
Notre Dame, Indiana



Bro. William Gates
St. Theresa Seminary
Amisano, Ghana, W. Africa



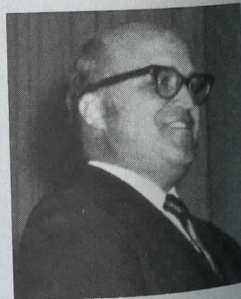
Bro. Edward Hagus
Rancho San Antonio
Chathsworth, California



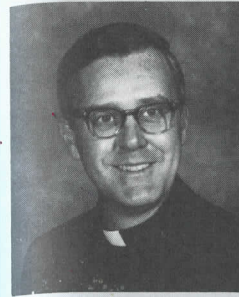
Bro. Gerard Hagemann
Holy Cross High School
San Antonio, Texas



Bro. Albert Kern
Accounting Office
Provincial House
Notre Dame, Indiana



Bro. James Linscott
St. Joseph High School
South Bend, Indiana



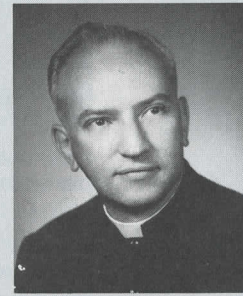
Bro. Richard MacDonald
St. Edmond's Academy
Wilmington, Delaware



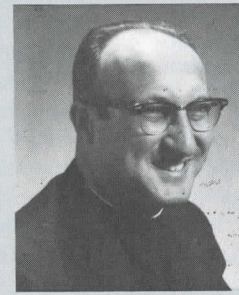
Bro. John O'Laughlin
Bishop McNamara
High School
Forestville, Maryland



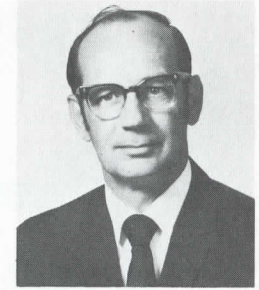
Bro. Basil Thomas
Le Mans Academy
Rolling Prairie, Indiana



Bro. Donald Martin
Holy Cross High School
River Grove, Illinois



Bro. Donald Rink
Holy Trinity High School
Chicago, Illinois



Bro. Harold Miller
Pius XII School
Chester, New York



Bro. Joseph Ruane
Notre Dame International
School
Rome, Italy



Bro. Peter Vukmanic
Bishop McNamara High
School
Forestville, Maryland



Bro. Chrysostom Schaefer, C.S.C.

Brother Chrysostom Schaefer died of a heart attack at St. Joseph Hall, St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, June 20, 1972. He was 76 years old.

A native of Marine, Illinois, he attended school and worked there before joining the navy during World War I. He was a member of his ship's band and for several months played in the Sousa Great Lakes Band, which toured the Midwest to recruit and sell war bonds.

After a year at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Notre Dame, Brother Chrysostom made his first profession in 1927 and spent all his religious life at the University of Notre Dame and St. Edward's University. He worked in the accounting offices of both universities and for several years was general auditor at Notre Dame. He was a member of various provincial councils from 1938 to 1965 when he was appointed as special assistant to the provincial to look after

patrimony accounts and insurance.

Brother Chrysostom went about his work in a quiet, calm and efficient manner; he approached financial problems with thoroughness and took the time to read the small print. Despite declining strength, he worked steadily and faithfully until the day before his death. As Brother Romard remarked at his funeral—it was somehow fitting that Brother should die toward the end of the fiscal year, as his life and affairs were always in order.

Although much of Brother Chrysostom's time was devoted to financial affairs, his vision and interests were much broader: he enjoyed music and played several instruments; he wrote articles and essays on vocations, religious life and prayer; he found considerable pleasure and joy in nature.

He was a faithful man—to the Church and to the Congregation, to prayer, to work and to his principles, which, when there was a need, he could articulate with some power. In local chapters and house meetings, he made his opinions clear. If he found changes or decisions a bit difficult, he was never disgruntled—always the gracious smile, a courteous friendly greeting, pleasant conversation. He lived a dedicated life and came to terms with life, as he worked toward the ideals he set for himself. For him there was no difficulty in loving, respecting and serving both institutions and persons.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated by Fathers Thomas Elliott and Joseph Rick at St. Edward's University on June 23 with burial in Assumption Cemetery. He is survived by three sisters and a brother.

Brother Cyriac Hayden died at St. Rose Hospital, Hayward, California, on July 16. His death resulted from a blood clot suffered the previous day at Moreau High School where he had been a member of the faculty for the past two years.

Born in Fancy Farm, Kentucky, in 1918, Brother was educated there and in Evansville. He was a graduate of Reitz Memorial High School. Brother Cyriac made his first vows at St. Joseph's Novitiate in 1940 and received his BS degree from Notre Dame in 1944.

Twenty-eight teaching years were spent in Indiana, Florida, Texas and California.

A concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection was held at St. Bede's, Hayward. Brother Lawrence Young delivered the eulogy. Here are some excerpts from that talk.

"Brother Cyriac was a man who, by doing the ordinary things of life well, left his mark upon the world; a man who did much to further the work of God on earth through his example, teaching and help given to his fellowman.

"I first met Brother when I was in grammar school at St. Anthony's in Long Beach. I remember that he always had a kind word for the hundreds of little children who were forever invading the high school campus. He would take time to listen to the childish chatter. But I remember him best as the principal of St. Anthony's High School. He was firm, direct, and to the point. Yet he was known for his kindness, fairness, and love of people. He was a good friend who was always a religious Brother. During his years as principal at St. Anthony's, many young men under his care and direction answered the call to serve God either as priest or Brother. He lived his life as



Bro. Cyriac Hayden, C.S.C.

God wanted him to, and others could not help but be inspired by that life.

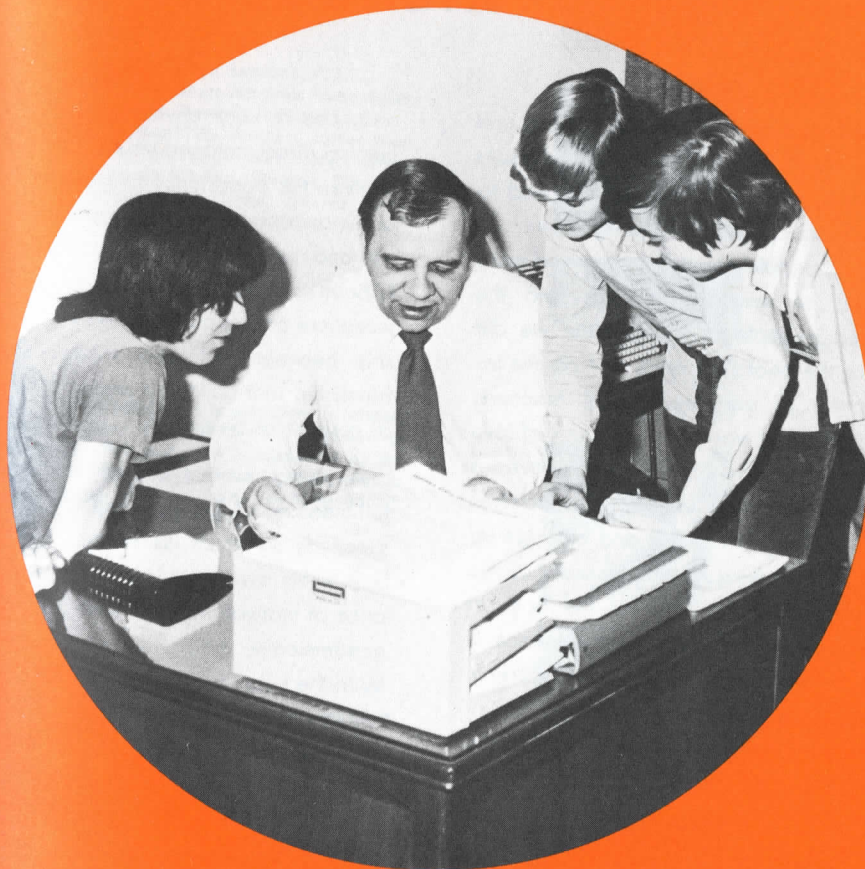
"In the years that followed, Brother served in many other schools before he came to Moreau High School. He was immediately loved by his students who noted his good qualities. Whenever there was something that needed to be done at school, he would cheerfully offer to do it. And, of course, this was in addition to his full-time teaching duties.

"Brother lived his life day-to-day and accepted whatever God sent him with deep faith and cheerful obedience. Although he suffered with ill-health the past few years, he never complained. His kindness and love and good sense of humor will live on in the memories of all of us."

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Brothers of Holy Cross
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Brother Robert Fillmore, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556