

Come my brothers

And don't be afraid

For His love makes us free.

Through Him and in Him

We'll find the way,

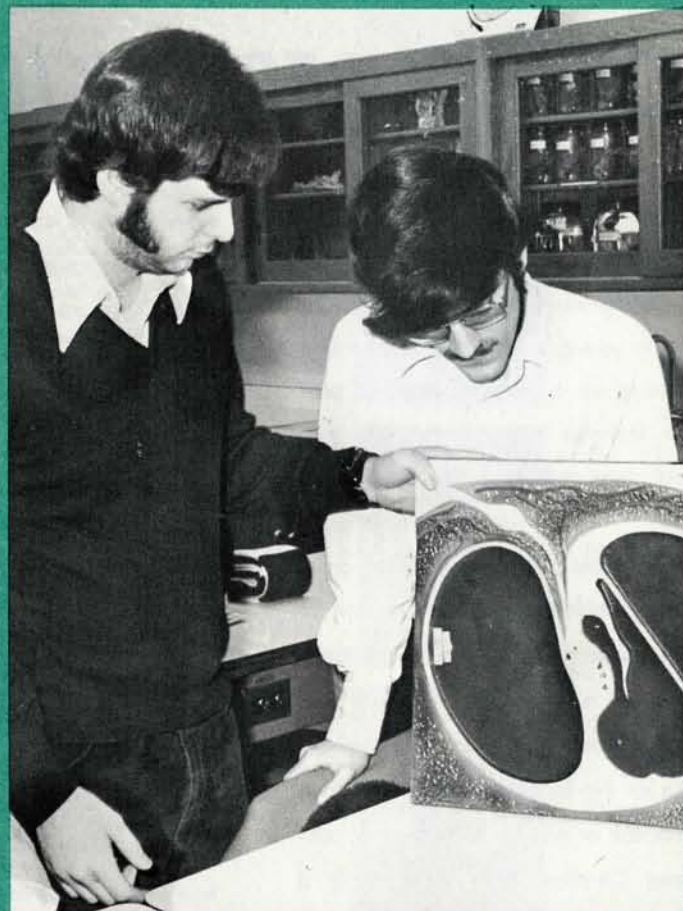
So don't be afraid.

For information about the  
Brothers of Holy Cross,  
write to:

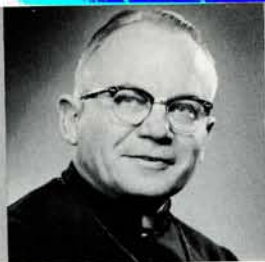
Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C.  
Notre Dame High School  
13645 Riverside Drive  
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS

V9 #3



Summer, 1973



# Feature Comment

BROTHER EYMARD, C.S.C.

## TOWARD RESPONSIBILITY

Today, as in the past, religious formation is based on a philosophy of personal growth and development. To assist a young man in his preparation for living as a religious, today's program includes opportunities for individual responsibility.

In the past stress was placed on a program which emphasized a set of goals realized through religious obedience and a structured community life. Those in authority today, as well as those on the formation staff, assist each candidate or novice to become a convinced Christian and consequently a competent apostle. The element of authority which guides and directs makes

every effort to assist the young men to grow in an environment of personal responsibility, exercising his personal freedom; a freedom that is directed toward an ideal.

Emphasis is put on the individual rather than on the tools that "form" him. He assumes his own responsibility for his growth during his formation period, exercising himself within the conditions provided toward the reality of his vocation. What the individual becomes or desires to become is his responsibility, and he works this out within the framework of the ideals of the religious life.

## HOLY CROSS BROTHERS

notre dame, indiana

Summer, 1973

Volume 9—Number 3



EDITOR: Brother Eymard Salzman, C.S.C.  
PHOTOGRAPHY: Brothers Martinus Bombardier, Charles McBride, Donard Steffes, C.S.C.  
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COVER STORY: To educate today, the Brothers themselves need to be well educated. These young men, aspirants to the Brothers of Holy Cross, are examining a large scale model of a section of the inner ear in the biology laboratory at Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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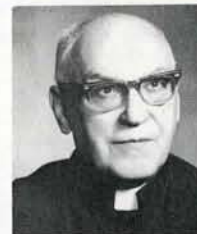
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AT KENILWORTH:

Praying

Like religious life in most houses of the community, today's programs of formation are less structured and formalized than before. There is less group conformity and more individual freedom and spontaneity. Dialogue and discussion have definitely replaced the one-man rule. Contemporary and spontaneous prayer expressions have been substituted in part for the ancient Breviary prayers read from the books. And there is more sharing of each other's lives.

All three U.S. provinces of Brothers have been experimenting with programs

these past few years. On every level the programs are designed to permit the candidates to assume responsibility for their formation and at the same time allow them and the community the opportunity to judge the reality of their vocation and aptitude for life in Holy Cross. This means the young men must be given the freedom to express initiative in their shared life of work, study, and prayer as well as in their apostolic endeavors and social activities away from the house. From the very beginning of their formative years, consequently, young men become actively in-

# RELIGIOUS FORMATION TODAY

Religious communities everywhere have undergone significant changes these past few years, and so have their programs of formation. Such updated approaches are imperative if religious communities are to remain vitally alive and effective witnesses to our rapidly changing world.

As in the past, the goal of today's religious is to become authentic Christ signs and to spend their lives as effectively as possible in the service of others. This is done in imitation of and in union with Jesus through living out their vows in community. The new philosophy and structures of formation programs are intended to promote these very ideals in the young men joining our congregation.

Cooking



Playing



involved in the Church's apostolic works. This is done through such activities as teaching catechism, tutoring the underprivileged, directing youth groups in parish activities, serving in hospitals and nursing homes.

In contrast to years past, today's programs of formation are directed by a

Eating





### HOLY CROSS NOVITIATE:

team of staff members educated and experienced in the various fields of theology, spirituality, psychology, and community life. Staff members and the young men in formation form a single, close-knit community who share their life of work and prayer and leisure.

The atmosphere is open, non-authority-centered, and is intended to resemble as closely as possible the atmosphere to be found in houses of the province to which they will later be assigned.

At present each province conducts its own program for those candidates just

*Counseling*



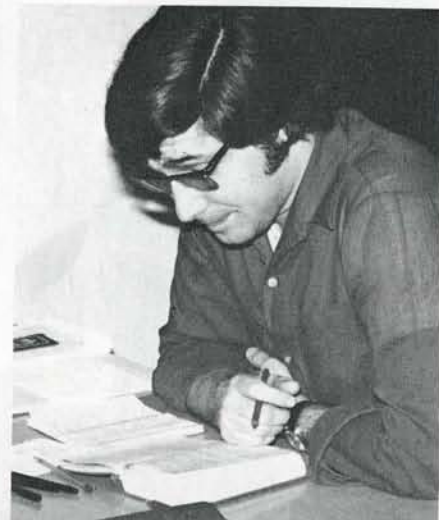
*Feeding*



*Recreating*



*Studying*



entering the community. The candidates in the Eastern province live in a formation house at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. There are a few older candidates, however, who reside in regular community houses associated with schools. The Midwest province has rented a home in the South Bend, Indiana, area for their candidacy program where the young college men not only share the housekeeping but also the cooking. That province, too, has a few older men (especially those entering with degrees) living in the regular province houses. Young candidates in the Southwest province all reside in regular community houses, an experiment begun just a few years ago.

The traditionally intense and rigorous year of novitiate formation has also undergone substantial changes in program and philosophy. Much in line with the more recent ideas of formation found on other levels, the young novices



*Repairing*

(in an accepting and non-threatening climate) work at intensifying in their lives the ideals of the Gospel and the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ, hopefully, becoming more docile to the inspiration of the Holy Spirit at work in their lives. They are introduced to



**AT ANDRE HALL:** *Celebrating*

a more complete knowledge of community life and of the congregation. And they are brought through prayer to a better understanding of their strengths and weaknesses. This novitiate period for all three provinces is spent at Bennington, Vermont, along with all the other American Holy Cross brother and seminarian novices. This period of spiritual formation extends over a period of two years, with long and shorter periods spent away from Bennington at studies or apostolic works in parishes and schools. This innovation in breaking the novitiate year into segments—as well as the many other changes of approach—seems to be working out well for the present times.

Contrary to years past, also, only one province now conducts a house of studies set up specifically for those young men who have experienced the Bennington program, and this house is at the Brothers Center at Notre Dame, Indiana. The Eastern and Midwest provinces contribute both staff and students to the program.

*Praising*



**MOREAU HALL:**

Who knows what tomorrow's formation program will be? It is a fact that the world and the Church are changing at this very moment, and so are religious communities. There is no turning back to the "good old days" if religious are to be effective apostles in today's world. Formation programs must be geared to present needs. And daily life in the programs (on the part of the young men in them and for those directing them) isn't any easier than it was in the past simply because life is less formalized and rigid. In fact, the increasing professional requirements for apostolic work and the demands for a more deeply shared life on a more personal level can be a very difficult challenge for anyone. The real blessing and hope in all these changes is that young men in religious communities, as much as ever before, are using these means to seriously seek a deeper Christian meaning to their way of life and to look earnestly for opportunities to better serve the needs of God's people everywhere. This is bound to have its happy results for religious life of the future.

Brother James Moroney, C.S.C.



*Working*

*Relaxing*





*Teaching at Holy Cross*

## BROTHER POLICEMAN

In April, 1972, Brother Edward Duggan, C.S.C. was asked to be chaplain for the 109th Precinct Auxiliary Police in Flushing. The Auxiliary Police are a volunteer group who are affiliated with the New York Police Department. The auxiliary police assist the regular police in innumerable ways: directing traffic; walking the beat; crowd control (at parades, dances and special events); and acting as security agents at temples, parishes and schools. These dedicated volunteers wear the regular police uniform and are backed by the NYPD 100%. In New York City there are 4,000 auxiliary policemen and over 200 policewomen.

*Prefecting a Dance*



*Working on a Bulletin*

As chaplain, Brother Edward Duggan represents the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic Auxiliary Police in the above mentioned precinct. On Friday evenings, Brother usually works with two auxiliary police lieutenants in an unmarked car. All three go out on a post check; that is, they check to see if the auxiliary police are on their assigned

beats or assigned posts and see to it that they are safe. These volunteers are equipped with night-sticks and police radios. Other than this equipment, they are unarmed policemen. Many of the auxiliary police carry awards or citations for arresting armed criminals or saving lives.

Many of the people in Flushing are proud of these auxiliary policemen as they see them pass their homes and places of business. Flushing is a lot safer as a result of the presence of these uniformed policemen.

Brother Edward has found this work to be very rewarding and interesting. Quoting him, "The auxiliary police are very dedicated, community-minded men. They do the work of the regular police but do not receive any salary or compensation for their many hours of dedicated work. I never cease to be amazed at their dedication to the Flushing community."

All the people with whom Brother has come in contact express their appreciation for having a religious involved in police work.

*Speaking to students*





Brother Andrew offers a tune.



That old gang of ... revived



# ASSOCIATES SING-ALONG

## Cleveland, Ohio

The jingle, rumble and rhythm of memorable songs of the twenties and thirties echoed and re-echoed through the St. Edward gym in Cleveland, Ohio. The Associates Sing-Along was led by John Burke, a great entertainer, and by his accompanist, Art Hagan. Hagan.

While the atmosphere was one of music and song, it was a happy and joyous time when friends, neighbors and old school pals got together for a joyful evening.

"Now you keep an eye on that one over there."



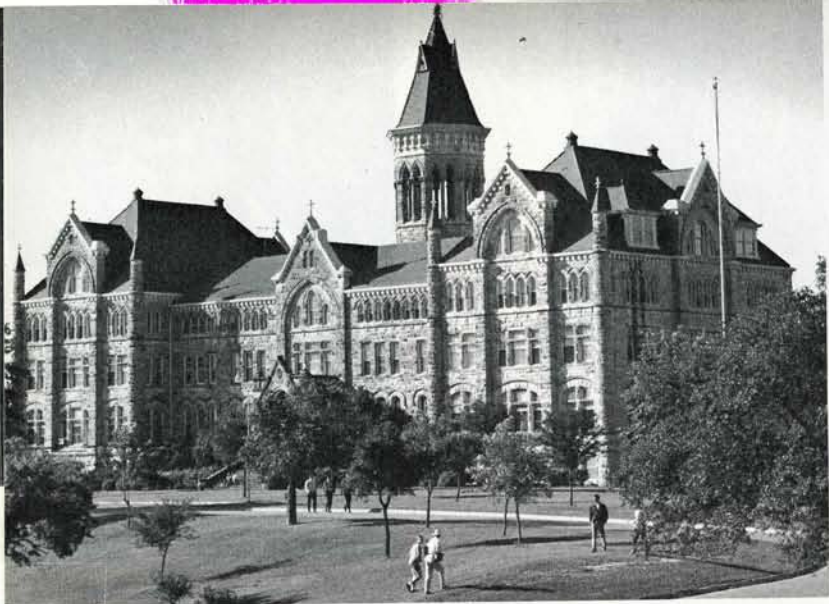
The emcee leads the way



"How does one read these strange tea leaves?"

"What! We won the lottery?"





Administrative Building, St. Edward's University

face risks, and some are beginning to pay off. His perspective has *the student* as its primary focus and works from that point.

St. Edward's president is an innovator in the field of education and is dedicated to working for superiority in small universities. He was a member of the committee which authored the new Model Q curriculum design that allows considerable freedom for a student in choosing course work. He provided the leadership for developing this new type of individualized education in which St. Edward's University has pioneered.



Youngest college president

## NEW PRESIDENT—NEW IDEAS

### YOUTHFUL PRESIDENT FACES THE FUTURE

A big man has a big job in the big State of Texas!

Brother Stephen Walsh, at age 31, is the president of St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas. One of the youngest college presidents in the United States, he first held the position as an ad interim president for eleven months. He was chosen from 50 candidates screened by an executive search committee over an eight-month period.

In facing the tasks of the future, Brother Stephen Walsh brings with him much of his past experiences with St. Edward's University in a career which

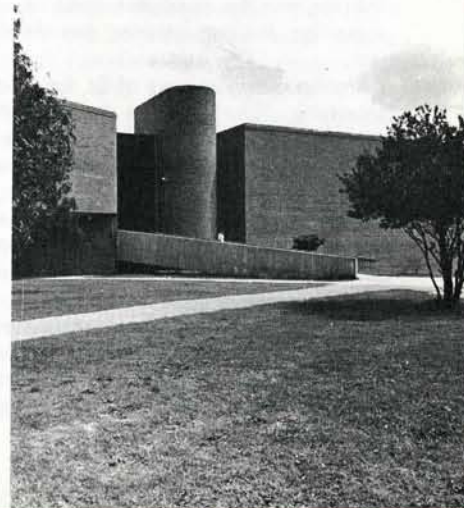
began as a student in 1958. He was the valedictorian of the class of 1962. He received a master's degree at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas, and a Ph.D. in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education at the University of Texas in Austin.

As president, Brother Stephen's one big job is to balance the budget and make the college solvent. He is certainly not alone in this challenge since most educational institutions in the United States today have the same problem. Brother Stephen is willing to

In the past two years, Brother Stephen Walsh has been instrumental in adding a number of interdisciplinary majors to the university's curriculum, including, the Bilingual-Bicultural Teacher Education Program; Project Excel; the Center for Continuing Education that has served over 2,000 Austinites; Environics; Criminal Justice; and Environmental Studies.

Through "Project Excel" Brother Stephen helped to develop a program which each year gives a small group of high school graduates who have had little success in school a chance to succeed in college.

Teaching & Learning Center







Charles Muller, Chairman, University Board of Trustees & Brother Stelpen

Brother Stephen recently added the College Assistance Migrant Program which enables migrant and farm workers and children of migrants to attend college. This program is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and was the first of its kind to be opened.

Before becoming president, Brother Stephen was an assistant professor of education at St. Edward's, chairman of the Division of Teacher Education, at which time he created the Center for Teaching and Learning and became its director, and the academic dean before accepting the ad interim presidential post.

Brother Stephen says of St. Edward's University, "Our purpose is clear: the education of young men and women in a Christian context. For me, the two axioms of viability are to continue to respond to the needs of students and to continue to respond to the needs of society and specifically, the needs of the Austin, Texas, community.

"We have a program; we have ideas; we are doing something and we must tell our various publics in clear and articulate terms what we are about.

"We do not have to begin all over again from scratch. We must begin to look to the future; we must begin to plan for the future because, by God, the future is ours."

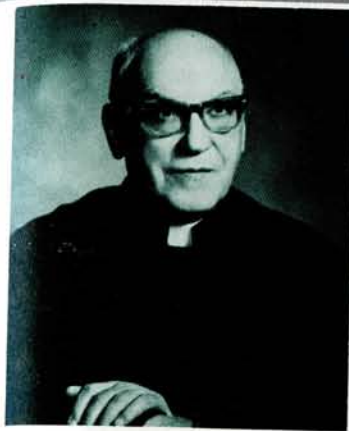
Brother recently dedicated a Texas Historical Marker naming the Main Building on the campus of St. Edward's University as an official landmark. This building, a picturesque Gothic structure, was constructed of Texas limestone in 1888 and rebuilt after a fire in 1903. The Texas marker is an official designation from the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

This marker dedication for St. Edward's University, founded in 1873, coincides with the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Mary Doyle's gift of 398 acres of land to the Congregation of Holy Cross. The first students were three local farm boys tutored by three Holy Cross Brothers in the old Doyle homestead. A permanent site was chosen for later development one mile west of an oak covered plateau overlooking frontier Austin. In 1885, with the population of Austin at 11,900, the school obtained a charter from the State of Texas under the name of St. Edward's College and in 1925, a re-charter under the title St. Edward's University.

Main Building in 1891  
(Rebuilt after fire in 1903)



# Anniversaries



Bro. Bonaventure Foley, C.S.C.

## BROTHER BONAVENTURE FOLEY

When Brother Bonaventure Foley was asked what thoughts were in his mind as he prepared to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his religious profession, he replied: "Uppermost is the gratitude I feel to God and to the community for the trust and confidence placed in me." Truly, a gracious and insightful answer.

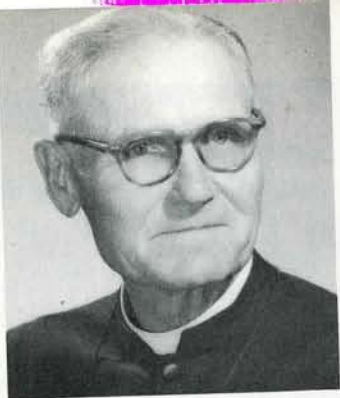
As the community gathers to honor Brother Bonaventure, it gathers to thank God for a friendly, warm, and capable man who among his confreres is simply remembered for his love and interest in Holy Cross and its history: one who has made a constant, even persistent, effort to preserve each fragment "lest it be lost." With the help of time and through his service and prayers, "Bonnie" has woven his own life into the pattern of Holy Cross. Assuredly, he is a substantial part of its history and is deeply rooted in a community which will long cherish him and his presence.

Born in Janesville, Minnesota, on August 26, 1904, the son of John and



Ellen Foley, and one of a family of four children all of whom still live, Brother Bonaventure entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1921. From his entrance until now, he has been the faithful and prudent servant in assorted apostolates, fulfilling duties of teacher, superior, councilor, friend, and administrator. As administrator and councilor, Brother Bonaventure served for twelve years on the Provincial Administration of the Midwest Province and for six years on the General Administration in Rome, Italy. His numerous positions of service as well as his present apostolate as superior to the community at the Brothers Center at Notre Dame are living testimony to considerateness, patience, and warm hospitality.

On September 29, 1973, the community at Notre Dame will gather to honor Brother Bonaventure. That community will be joined by many others in spirit, not merely to offer congratulations, but also to join with him in offering thanks to God, whose fidelity makes all jubilees possible; and to Holy Cross, especially to those members who over the years contributed much to make "Bonnie's" Jubilee Day a grateful one: because they have trusted him. May both God and Holy Cross continue for many more years to grant blessings and gifts to Brother Bonaventure, who has over these fifty years so generously given of his own blessings and gifts.



Bro. Luke Bauer, C.S.C.

### BROTHER LUKE A JUBILARIAN AT A YOUNG 77

Four years before the turn of this century Brother Luke (Joseph Aloysius Bauer) was born in the small town of Lindsay, Texas. His family soon moved and settled in North Dakota. It was on a farm near Fargo that Brother Luke lived and worked as a youth.

Brother Luke received the habit of the Brothers of Holy Cross, on July 20, 1922, and spent his novitiate year on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. He pronounced his first Religious Vows on July 21, 1923, and now, some fifty years later, readers can review his life and work.

After his profession, he was assigned to farm work in Watertown, Wisconsin, where he had entered as a postulant. Four years later, he was sent to St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, where he worked on the farm and pre-fected study periods.

From 1931 through 1946, Brother Luke was on the road, canvassing throughout the country for the *Ave Maria* magazine. He recalls many anecdotes of his adventures during those fifteen years. A protracted illness prevented his continuing this work, and he returned to Texas to recuperate and do maintenance work.

Brother Luke's next assignment was in 1948, to Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, California, where he is at the present time. Over the 25 years there, his primary work has been the conversion of a dairy pasture into athletic fields and then, maintaining them. When Brother is not busy working on the playing fields, he can be seen riding his bicycle about the campus and through the neighborhood, or checking the school buildings, locking doors and turning off lights, or giving one of the Brothers a haircut as well as a few words of advice.

Brother Luke is now 77, but age seems to have had little effect upon him physically or mentally. Active by nature, he is seldom seen "just sittin' around." His own personal philosophy of life is the saying, "Work never killed anybody."

He has just retired from the responsibility of caring for the athletic fields, but continues to be busy with many things. Brother Luke keeps up with current news by reading newspapers and magazines daily. He loves a good heated discussion more than anything, especially if the topic is controversial.

Throughout his 50 years as a Religious, Brother Luke is perhaps best understood as a man of commitment and dedication. Whatever his duties, he has devoted himself wholeheartedly to the task, sacrificing spare time and even vacations to carry out his work. His sense of poverty is also outstanding, patching up and making do with what he has. His dedication doubtlessly springs from his commitment to God and to the Brothers of Holy Cross. His prayer life is his basic concern. Ten or fifteen minute-periods of prayer are frequently spent in the chapel throughout the day.

Brother Luke has in these past 50 years, given an excellent example of dedication and hard work for God, in the Brothers of Holy Cross.



### 25 YEARS ANNIVERSARIES

#### 18 BROTHERS

Time is relative. To the young, 25 years of service as a religious seems like a long time; to older persons, a segment of life; and to the jubliarian, a phase of life which has passed more quickly than he had ever anticipated it would.

Although it is true that as a religious grows older time passes quickly for him, this doesn't mean that he no longer remembers experiencing problems and difficulties—nor days of peace and joy. For him, effort and determination during difficulties were part of the maturing process. These in no way dampened his enthusiasm, but on the contrary stimulated him to work with greater zeal to learn Jesus Christ and Him crucified. For him, time was that op-

portunity to develop himself so as to be of help to others, augmenting his strength, deepening his convictions, and enabling him to move onward with genuine peace and joy.

So the jubliarian moves on, knowing in his heart that although the service in his professional career whetted still further his appetite, behind that service was the motivating force of God's love. Each succeeding day molded itself and the years passed along speedily, but not without a taste of the joy that comes with service of others.

To those celebrating their silver jubilee: congratulations. May the silver threads of the past mellow into golden ones, rich with deeper joy and fuller happiness.



Bro. Richard Burgie, C.S.C.  
Notre Dame de Campinas  
Campinas, Brazil



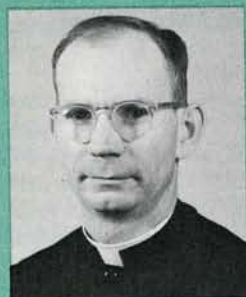
Bro. Donald Connolly, C.S.C.  
Moreau High School  
Hayward, California



Bro. Thomas Cousino, C.S.C.  
Moreau High School  
Hayward, California



Bro. Richard Foley, C.S.C.  
Archbishop Hoban  
High School  
Akron, Ohio



Bro. Peter Goodman, C.S.C.  
Moreau Hall  
North Easton, Massachusetts



Bro. Terence Haas, C.S.C.  
Notre Dame High School  
Sherman Oaks, California



Bro. Charles Hill, C.S.C.  
St. Edward High School  
Cleveland, Ohio



Bro. Robert Fontaine, C.S.C.  
Holy Cross High School  
Waterbury, Connecticut



Bro. John Harrington, C.S.C.  
St. Joseph Center  
Valatie, New York



Bro. John Manning, C.S.C.  
Holy Cross High School  
Flushing, New York



Bro. John Lahiff, C.S.C.  
St. Colette's Home  
Jefferson, Wisconsin



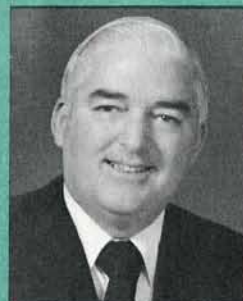
Bro. Francis Stroz, C.S.C.  
Holy Cross High School  
New Orleans, Louisiana



Bro. Charles Varnak, C.S.C.  
Cardinal Mooney High School  
Rochester, New York



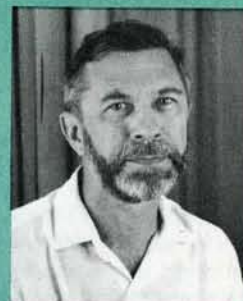
Bro. Paul Schaefer, C.S.C.  
Notre Dame de Campinas  
Campinas, Brazil



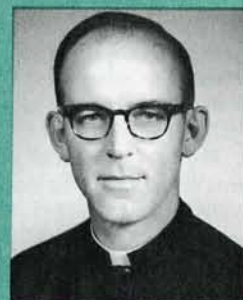
Bro. Joseph Tate, C.S.C.  
Pius XII School  
Chester, New York



Bro. John Stout, C.S.C.  
Memorial High School  
Evansville, Indiana



Bro. Ernest Turk, C.S.C.  
Colegia Dom Amanda  
Santarem, Para, Brazil



Bro. Patrick Walsh, C.S.C.  
Notre Dame High School  
West Haven, Connecticut

# IN MEMORIAM



Bro. Patrick Cain, C.S.C.

Brother Patrick Cain, 71, died of a heart attack at St. Francis High School, Mountain View, California, December 26, 1972.

He taught writing to many English students, was a sports fan, a kind friend to students and a counselor, long before that title and profession became so popular among educators.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, he attended St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School there and St. Vincent High School in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

In 1921, he entered the Juniorate for the Holy Cross Brothers and made his first profession of vows, February 2, 1926.

Brother Patrick's initial assignment was to teach at Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wisconsin. After four years he returned to Notre Dame, where he had made his novitiate, to study and prefect.

His studies were, however, interrupted for the next four years while he did court and probation work at St. Charles Boys' Home, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Completing his work for a bachelor's

degree, he was assigned to Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Brother Patrick was a professor of English and rector of Brownson Hall at the University of Notre Dame from 1936 to 1946. He often recalled these years with much joy.

In July, 1946, he was named interim president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, during the transition period of forming separate C.S.C. priests' and Brothers' provinces.

Next, he became the director of Boysville in Clinton, Michigan, for one year and then returned to St. Edward's University as the representative for contacting alumni and recruiting new students in the Southwest.

Brother Patrick was instrumental in remodeling the old Exhibition Hall (Abbey Theater) into a college chapel at St. Edward's, opening a campus coffee shop, forming a pep band, an Indiana Club, and the 1950 Alumni Club.

For four years, he served as English teacher at Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, Louisiana, and then returned to Austin, to teach college English and do alumni work for the next 11 years.

He joined the faculty at St. Francis High School, Mountain View, California, in 1970. Following some time in retirement at Dujarie House, Notre Dame, Indiana, he had returned just a little more than a week to Mountain View, when he passed away.

The local community at St. Francis celebrated a Mass for him on December 28, 1972.

Prayer service, a Mass of the Resurrection and burial at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, were a respectful tribute to Brother Patrick Cain, who had labored so many years on that college campus.

Brother Victorian Florkowski, at 64, died suddenly near Moreau High School in Hayward, California, on February 17, 1973.

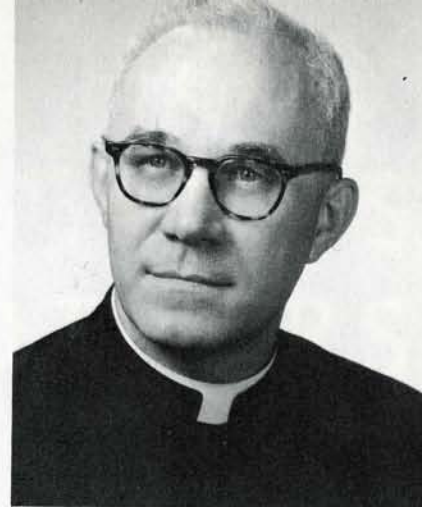
"He was always a gentleman, a good Religious and a great teacher," remarked a Miami, Florida, former student of Brother Victorian, paying him a final tribute felt by so many other students and colleagues at the schools where Brother had taught in his 44 years of teaching.

Another look into the life of Brother Victorian would cause one to call him "a modern version of St. Francis of Assisi." Like Francis, he was a humble, happy, and very kind man. He loved beauty so very much, with a sensitivity of respect and awe for animals, nature and the earth's impressive landscapes. He was a very early proponent of what is today called ecology.

Brother Victorian wore a pleasant smile and quickly offered friendship to his fellowman.

Knowing Brother Victorian meant knowing that he loved the mountains so much for their majesty, beauty and commanding position in nature. He enjoyed his hiking over their rugged terrain or traveling the smooth surface of a nature trail. It was in the plan of God that he, the long seasoned hiker, would pass away from this life while on a walk in the hills of Hayward, California, on a bright, sunny Saturday afternoon.

But what is really difficult to capture in words on paper is the unique expression of beauty that Brother Victorian had in his art work. He was an excellent artist and paralleled this talent by also being an avid and good photographer. At times he traveled



Bro. Victorian Florkowski, C.S.C.

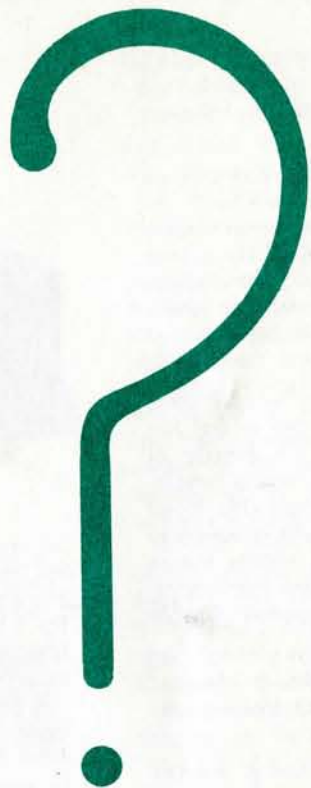
on vacation from Florida to California by "sky-dome" trains to enjoy and to photograph America's beautiful scenery. For a hobby, he carefully prepared and happily enjoyed a unique collection of color slides.

Brother Victorian was born in Fremont, Ohio, on November 10, 1908. After his early education in that city, he entered the Brothers of Holy Cross juniorate in 1925. On February 1, 1926, he received the habit and was professed one year later. He pronounced his Final Vows at Notre Dame, Indiana, on July 2, 1930. Brother held a degree from the University of Notre Dame and had done graduate work at both Fordham and Catholic University.

His long teaching career took him to schools in Indiana, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Florida and California. Mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanical drawing and art were his teaching areas.

Brother is survived by Sister M. Patricia, his sister, who resides at St. Joseph Hospital, Bryan, Texas.

DOES  
IT  
REALLY  
MAKE  
A  
DIFFERENCE  
WHAT  
I  
DO?

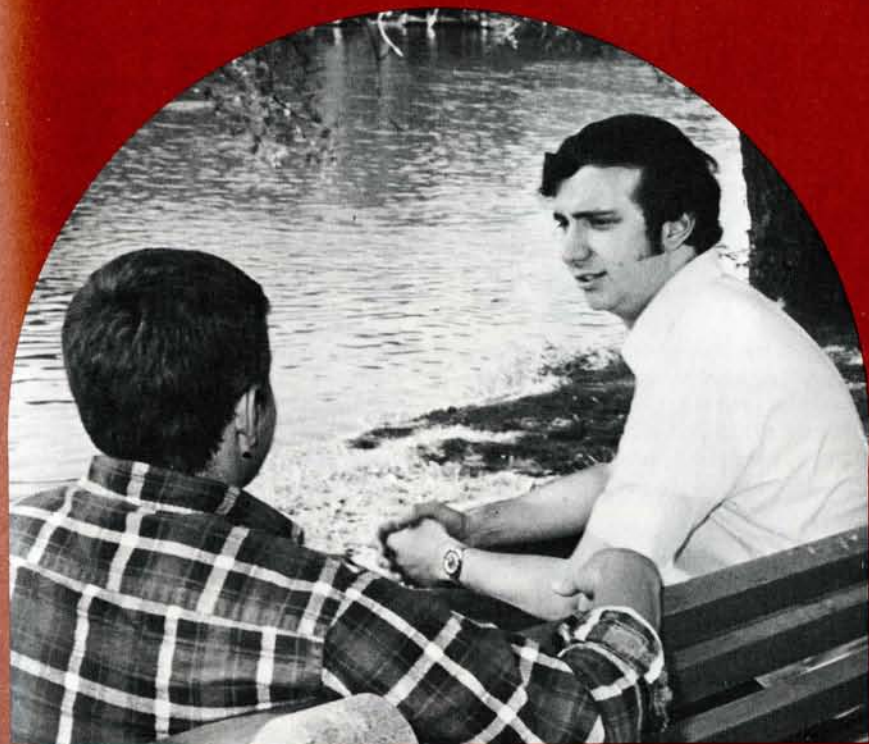


not  
to  
decide  
is  
to  
decide!

Knowing more about the Brother's vocation may help you make a decision about your life.

For information write to:  
Bro. James Gulnac, csc.  
Moreau Hall  
North Easton, Mass. 02356

2944  
HOLY  
CROSS  
BROTHERS



Fall, 1973