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Brother William Gates  
Brother Walter Davenport  
Brother Donald Martin  
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Brother Joseph McTaggart  
Brother Dominic Mree  
Brother Henry Skitzki  
Brother David Naples  
Brother Richard Fisichenich

# HOPE: Spes Unica

**HOPE** is many different things. It neither is, nor need be, the same for everyone.

**HOPE** is planting tulip bulbs in the Fall. It is baby-sitting without pay.

**HOPE** is a child smiling at a stranger. **HOPE** is the opening of self to God.

**HOPE** is the offering — as well as the acceptance — of a marriage proposal.

A prayer of **HOPE** does not presume to tell God what He ought to do. The basis of a prayer of **HOPE** is a God of Omnipotent Goodness. On this basis, I have the trust that God will do for me whatever is best for me — not according to my wisdom, but according to His.

**HOPE** is directed to the Giver, rather than to His gift.

**HOPE** refuses to become worried about the future; it is satisfied to entrust this to the wisdom and love of God.

**HOPE** soothes and heals the shredded nerves of care; it restores my soul.

**HOPE** does not demand condition, proof, or guarantee. It expects everything from God — without binding Him in any way.

**HOPE** is tomorrow's sunrise. It has courage to wait. Instead of giving up in times of difficulty, **HOPE** rides out the storm.

**HOPE'S** ability to wait makes me different. This waiting is a fermenting process whereby bitterness gives way to blessing. It gives new insight and wisdom; it initiates, or restores, the Gift of Peace. **HOPE** sets me free from self-love by helping me to feel God's Personal love — which is the very heart of **HOPE**!

**HOPE** does not question God; it adores Him. **HOPE** enables me to receive graciously.

**HOPE** is not manipulative, for it has a sacred reverence for the children of God. Centered in the Person of Jesus Christ, **HOPE** is able to see Jesus in every person!

In a hopeful prayer of petition, we thank God for His promise, we praise Him for His wisdom, we rest our case in His love. **HOPE** begets the feeling that God loves me, just as I am, without waiting until I become as I should be.

**HOPE** provides that beautiful bond between the bereaved and their beloved in heaven.

**HOPE** leads to the assurance of heaven, for it enables me to feel God's Personal love. Moreover, **HOPE** reminds me that I am most unable to measure, or imagine, the delightful dimensions of eternity!

Because of its very vulnerability, **HOPE** has its own fragile fragrance.

**HOPE** is of the Holy Spirit. When ministering to others, **HOPE** makes us more loving and more lovable. This is because the Holy Spirit is ministering to us, as well as through us.

**HOPE** is that "Balm of Gilead, that soothes the sin-sick soul."

**HOPE** makes thanksgiving possible, while thanksgiving invigorates **HOPE**.

**HOPE** is God's Personal assurance of Reconciliation — every time I have need for it, or ask for it.

The influence of **HOPE** may be either active or passive. It gives me the courage for vigorous action; it gives me the ability, as well as the permission, to relax in the arms of God!

— Brother Armand Amman, CSC

# Rejoice, Jubilarians!

"Shout with a voice of joy to God,"  
The psalmist sings;  
Salute with a psalm of praise  
Each Brother brings  
To hail our jubilarians,  
Each a joyful presence with generous offerings  
Of years of gracious giving  
To God and to all the living:  
Reason enough to make us shout  
What this celebration is all about,  
A happy, loud THANKSGIVING.

Our voice of gratitude proclaims  
That each of you has made  
An awesome, vibrant acclamation  
Reverberate across the years:  
The Christian Absolute is Self-Donation,  
Your gift that fills us with warmest admiration.

Recall the boy with the basket of loaves and fish  
Who met the Christ who had an urgent need?  
"I have a wish," the Master said:  
"Lend me your loaves and fish,  
For the multitudes we must feed."  
Because the boy gave of his little  
He took home twelve baskets overflowing.  
It is no mystery that God fed all,  
The mystery is how slow we are in knowing.

Who was this boy?  
Related to the owner of the Upper Room?  
The gospels never tell us.  
God seems to say to each:  
"Your heart is Upper Room and basket:  
Open it up and aid all who ask it."

This our jubilarians have done,  
A triumphant gift of grace to life,  
A sunburst of daily exuberance  
To light our lives,  
You, owner of the Upper Room and food  
Who "shout with a voice of joy to God"  
In gratitude.  
Rejoice, jubilarians!

— Brother Remigius Bullinger, CSC

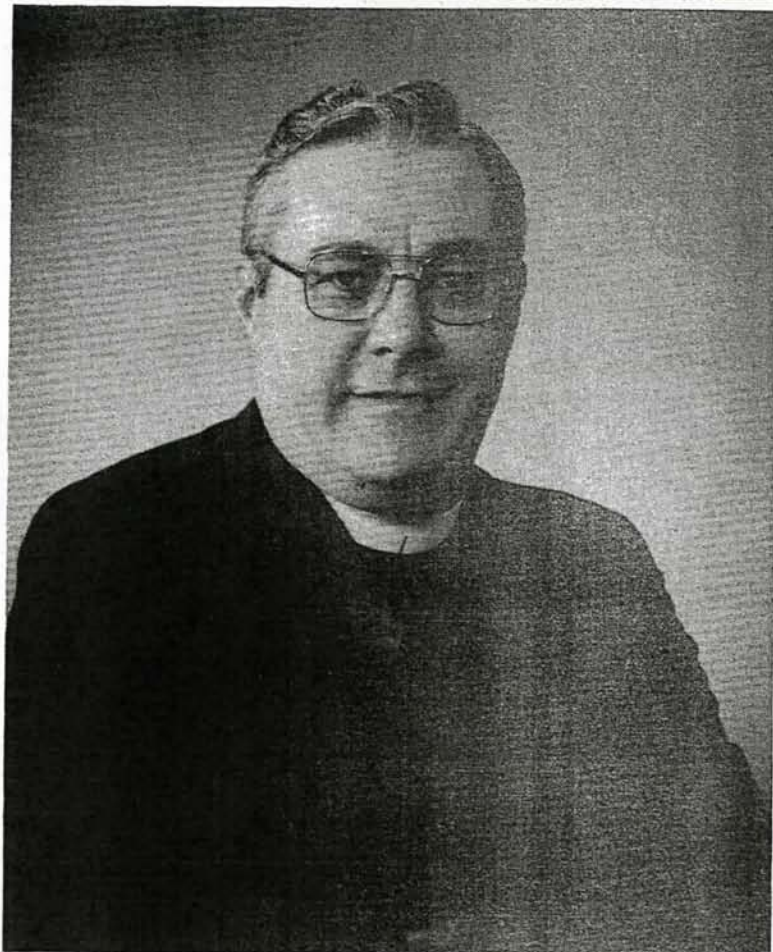
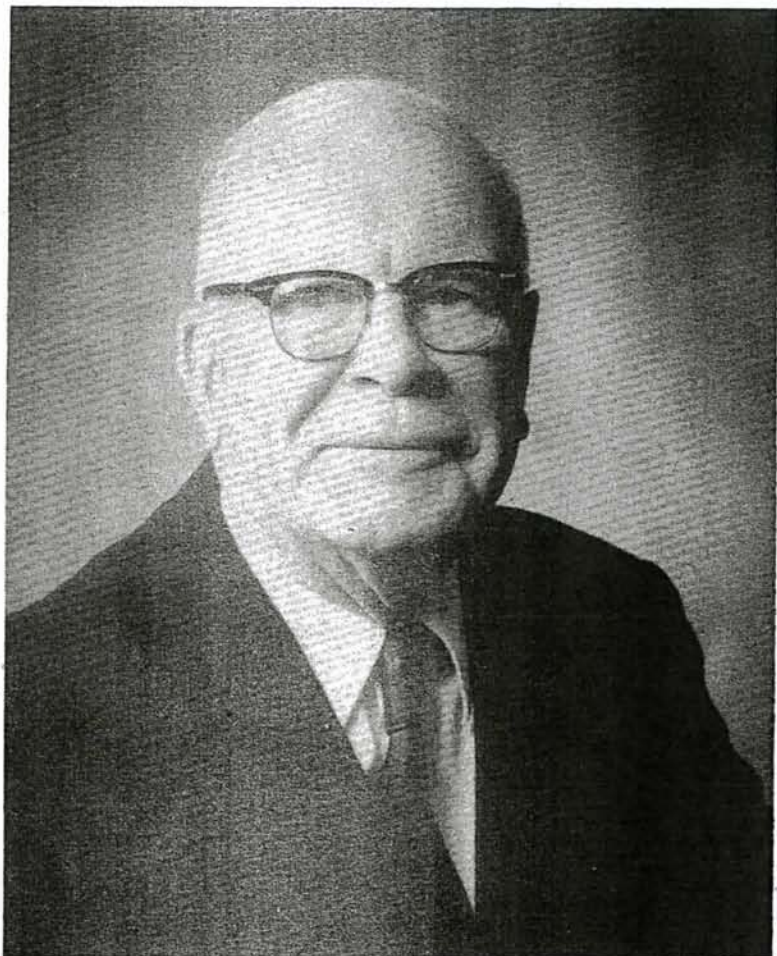


**BROTHER JUDE  
COSTELLO, CSC**

Profession: July 2,  
1928

Columba Hall;  
Notre Dame,  
Indiana

*"I am happy to have  
had 60 years of service  
in Holy Cross. All of my  
assignments have been  
a source of joy."*



**BROTHER  
WALTER  
DAVENPORT,  
CSC**

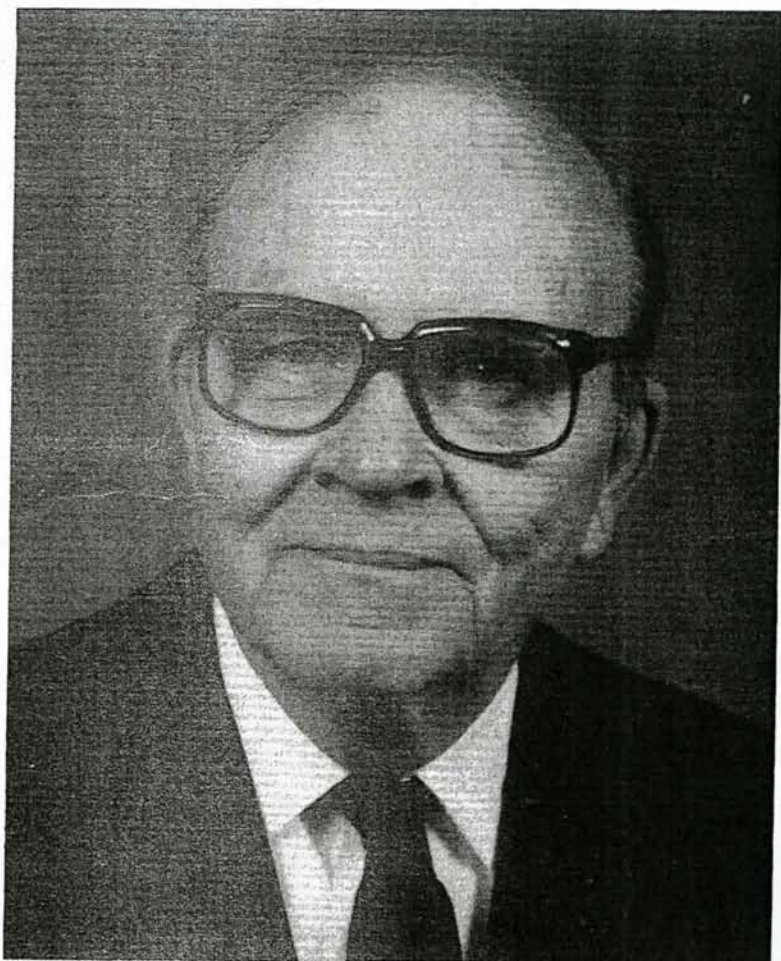
Profession:  
February 2, 1948  
President, Holy  
Cross High  
School; River  
Grove, Illinois

*"My forty years as a  
Brother of Holy Cross  
have been full,  
enriching experiences  
because of the people I  
have been allowed to  
live with and called to  
serve. God is good!"*



**BROTHER  
ROLAND  
DRISCOLL, CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1938  
Ministry to  
family: Knoxville,  
Tennessee

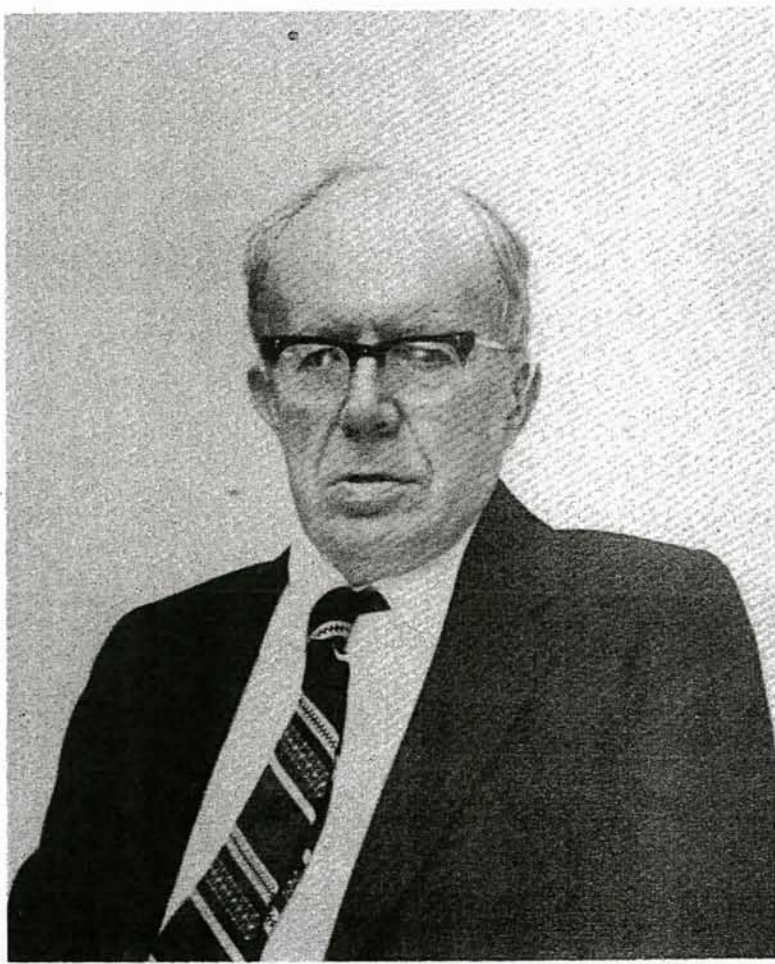
*"One of the many  
highlights of my  
religious life was and  
is living with men with  
high ideals that helped  
me be a better man  
than I might otherwise  
have been. And, in a  
few short years, I hope  
to have the answer to  
the question: not, 'Why  
not me, O Lord,' but,  
'Why me, O Lord, why  
me?'"*



**BROTHER  
RICHARD  
FISCHÉNICH,  
CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1963  
Assistant Director  
of Admissions,  
University of  
Portland, Oregon

*"My 25 years in Holy  
Cross have been a time  
of continual conversion  
and re-birth. I am  
grateful to the com-  
munity for the support  
in helping me change  
and grow as a Holy  
Cross Brother. I pray  
for continued guidance  
as I venture into new  
uncharted territories."*



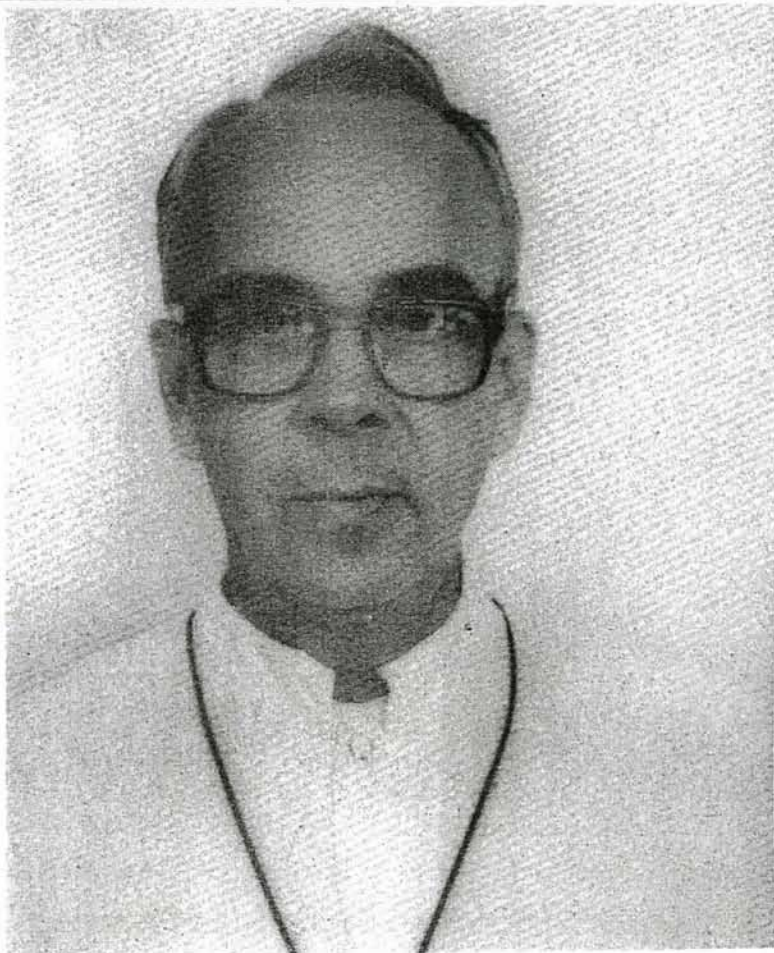


**BROTHER  
RICHARD  
FOLEY, CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1948  
Staff, Gilmour  
Academy; Gates  
Mills, Ohio

*"Through giving technical assistance in audio-visual and duplicating work and in providing recreational and safety skills in day camps, swimming, Boy Scouting, and Red Cross certification, I have been able to assist teachers and help students learn and practice safe leisure-time activities. I am very thankful for having had the opportunity to serve others over the past forty years as a Brother of Holy Cross."*

**BROTHER  
WILLIAM  
GATES, CSC**  
Profession:  
February 2, 1948  
Faculty, St.  
Augustine's  
College; Cape  
Coast, Ghana

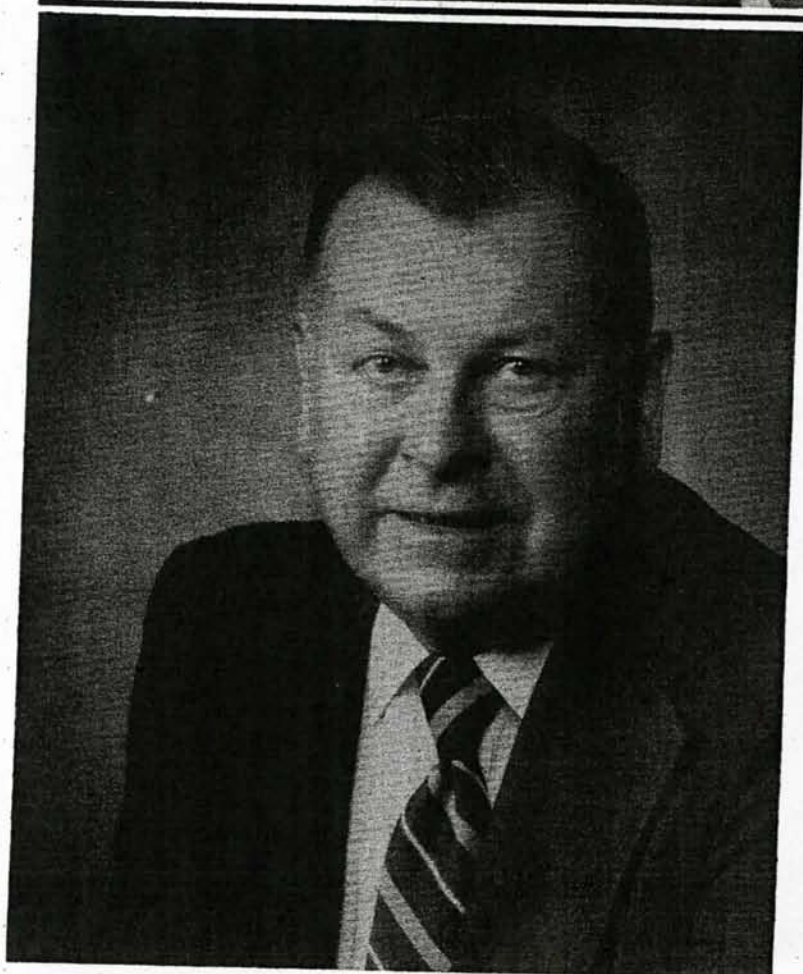
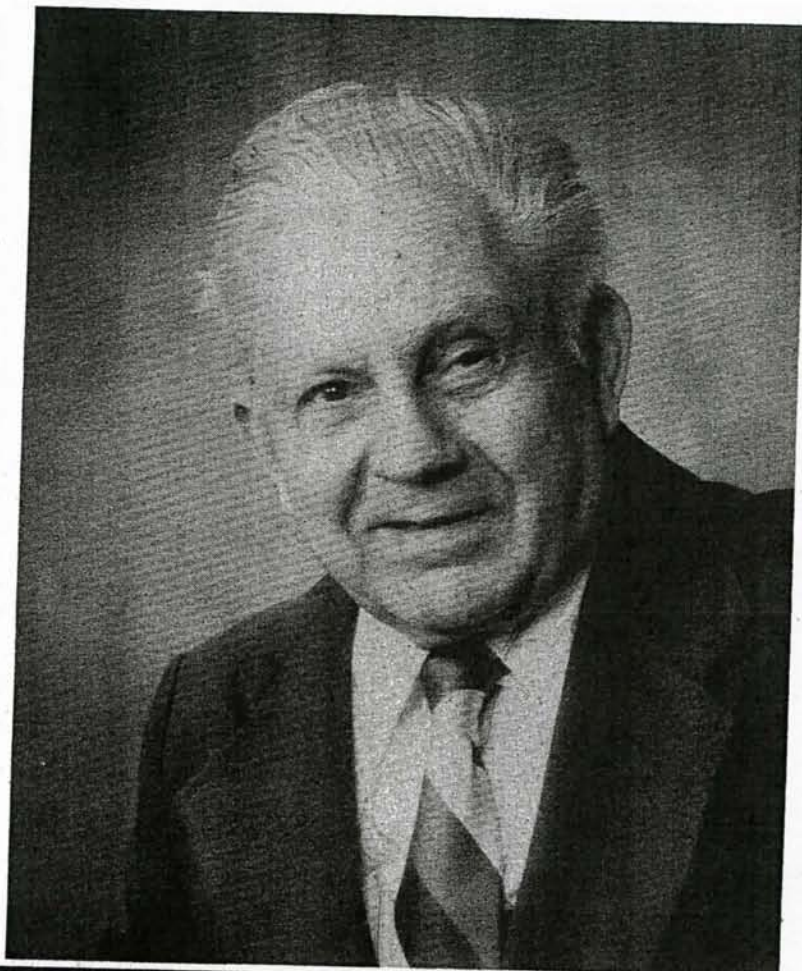
*"Serving God and my neighbor as a Brother is the path I have chosen from the very first day of my profession. To continue to live fully the Christian spirit in a life unselfishly given to others is still my aim and prayer."*





**BROTHER  
ALFRED  
GRILLI, CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1938  
Columba Hall;  
Notre Dame,  
Indiana

*"On the podium, in the treasurer's office, before a class — a few ways in which I have spent my 50 years in Holy Cross. I am grateful for the opportunities, experiences and blessings. My prayers for all those who have been a helpful part of my life."*



**BROTHER JOHN  
HARRINGTON,  
CSC**

Profession: August  
16, 1948  
Holy Cross  
Brothers' Center;  
Notre Dame,  
Indiana

*"I have had the satisfaction to have been among the first Holy Cross Brothers in Uganda, East Africa; to have shared in the lives of many young people in schools both in this country and overseas; and, at this point in time, to be of assistance to the elderly in our Community."*





**BROTHER REX  
HENNEL, CSC.**

**Profession:**

**February 2, 1938  
Provincial Staff;  
Notre Dame,  
Indiana**

*"Many people have touched my life over the past fifty years. And each has shared in making me what I am today. To all of them, but especially to God, my family and my brothers in Holy Cross who have seen and answered my needs at all times, I am grateful."*



**BROTHER  
CHARLES HILL,  
CSC**

**Profession: August  
16, 1948**

**Staff, Boyssville;  
Clinton, Michigan**

*"Wherever we work we assist others not only to recognize and develop their own gifts but also to discover the deepest longing in their lives." (Constitution 2; Article 16)*



**BROTHER  
ALBERT KERN,  
CSC**

**Profession:**

**February 2, 1948**

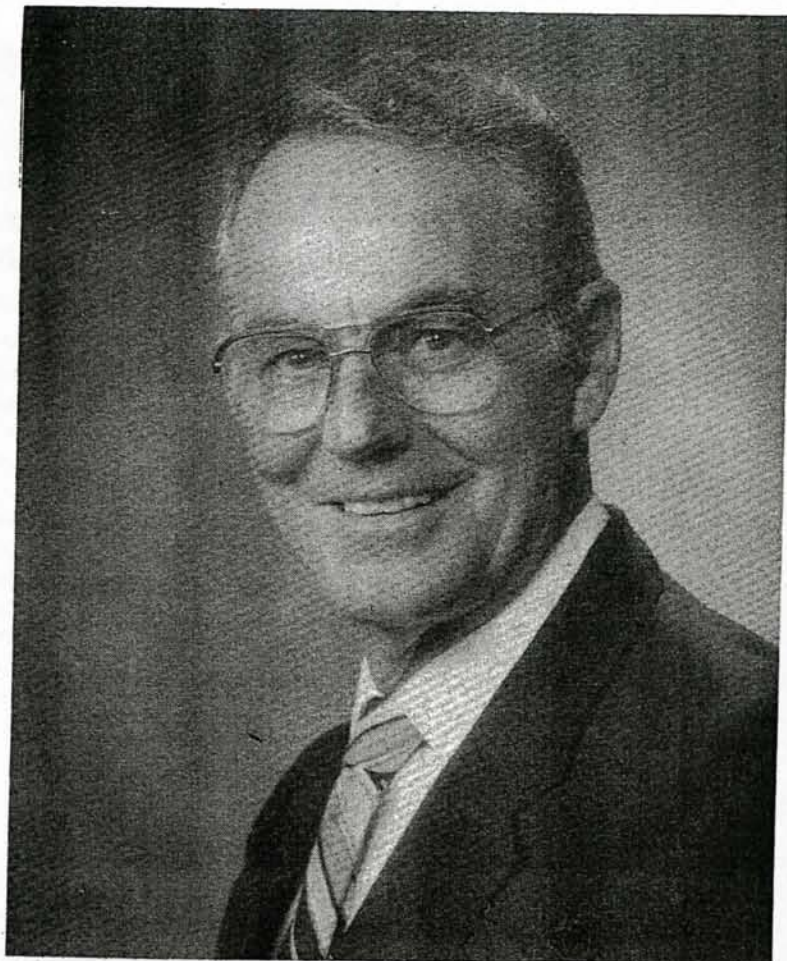
**Treasurer, Saint**

**Joseph Farm;**

**Granger, Indiana**

*"To spend ourselves  
and be spent for the  
needs of neighbors; to  
be available and cheer-  
ful as a friend in Holy  
Cross and to give  
witness while others  
hesitate; to stand by  
duty when it has  
become all burden and  
no delight . . ."*

*(Constitution 8; Article  
108)*



**BROTHER  
JAMES  
LINSCOTT, CSC**

**Profession:**

**February 2, 1948**

**Administrator,**

**Our Lady of**

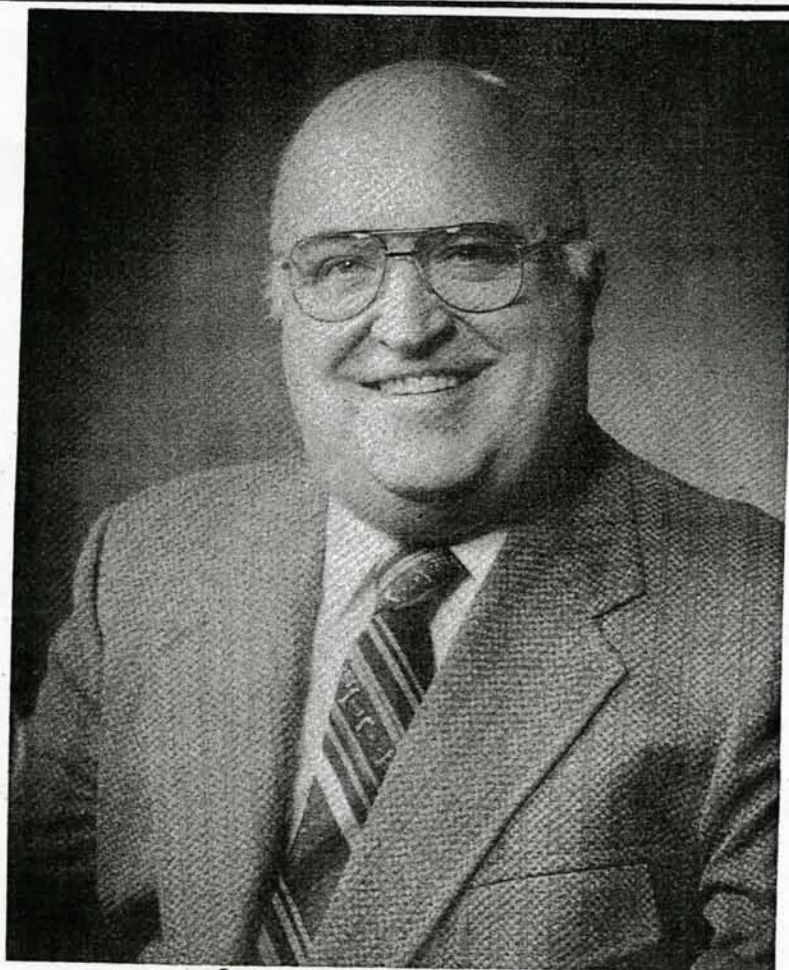
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**Church; Milford,**

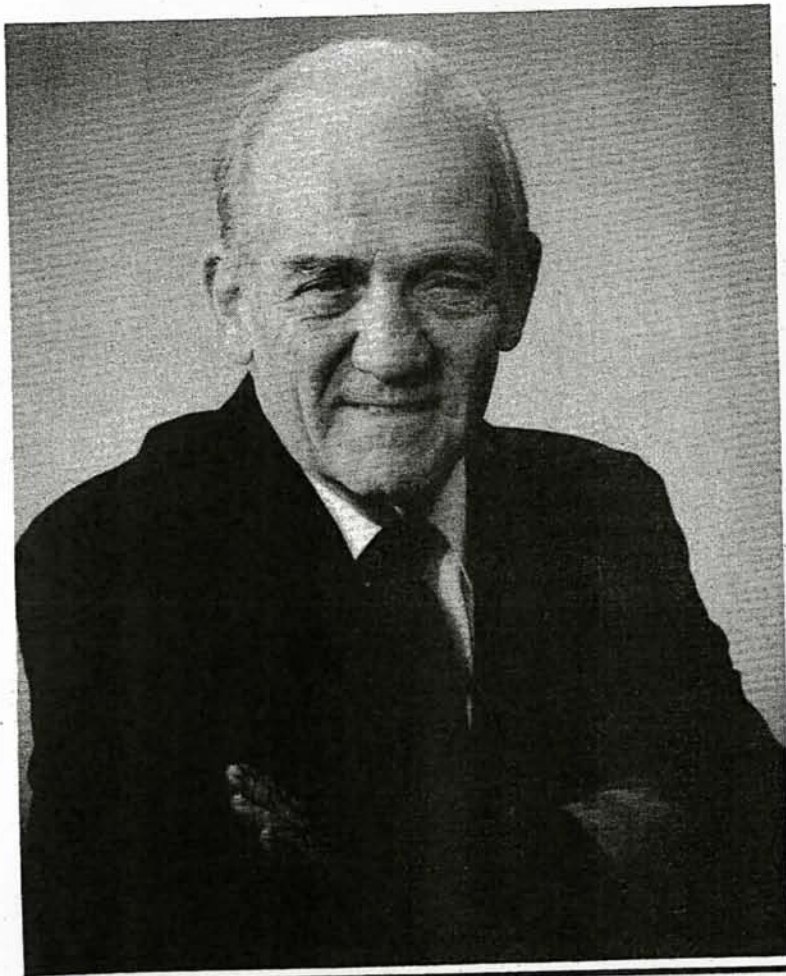
**Indiana**

*"Christ was anointed to  
bring good news to the  
poor, release for  
prisoners, sight for the  
blind, restoration for  
every broken victim.  
Our efforts, which are  
his, reach out to the af-  
flicted and in a  
preferential way to the  
poor and the oppress-  
ed. We come not just  
as servants but as their  
neighbors, to be with  
them and of them."*

*(Constitution 2; Article  
13)*







**BROTHER JOHN  
LAHIFF, CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1948  
Saint Edward  
High School;  
Lakewood, Ohio

*"We accept the Lord's call to pledge ourselves publicly and perpetually as members of the Congregation of Holy Cross by the vows. Great is the mystery and meaning within these vows. And yet their point is simple. They are an act of love for the God who first loved us." (Constitution 5; Article 42)*

**BROTHER  
DONALD  
MARTIN, CSC**  
Profession:  
February 2, 1948  
Faculty, Holy  
Cross High  
School; River  
Grove, Illinois

*"I have been very happy to be a Brother of Holy Cross because God has given to me the grace and the health to be able to continue in the educational works of the Brothers, as a teacher for the past forty years. I thank the Brothers for having given this privilege to work with the young men entrusted to my care."*



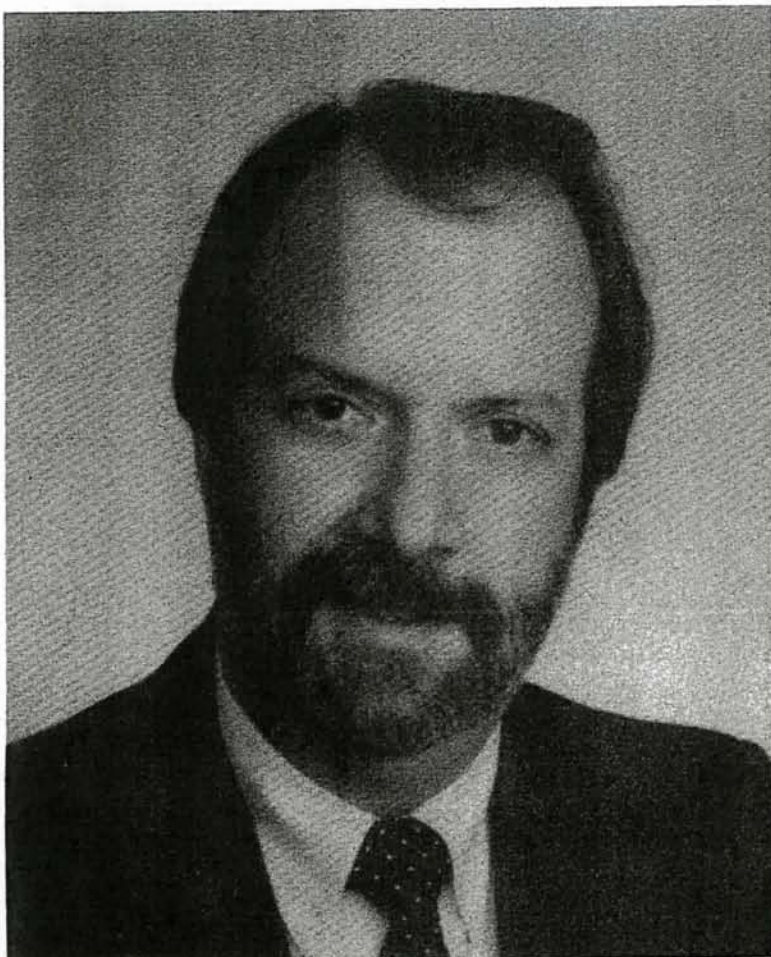


**BROTHER  
JOSEPH  
McTAGGART, CSC**

**Profession:**

**January 26, 1963  
Chaplain-Pastoral  
Care, Holy Cross  
Hospital; Mission  
Hills, California**

*"Being a Brother of Holy Cross has allowed me to grow into a greater awareness of the largesse of God and the magnanimous nature of the holy. Being a brother has given me great latitude and considerable freedom in following that 'still, quiet voice within.' Holy Cross is a blessing and a challenge, a grace and a gift."*

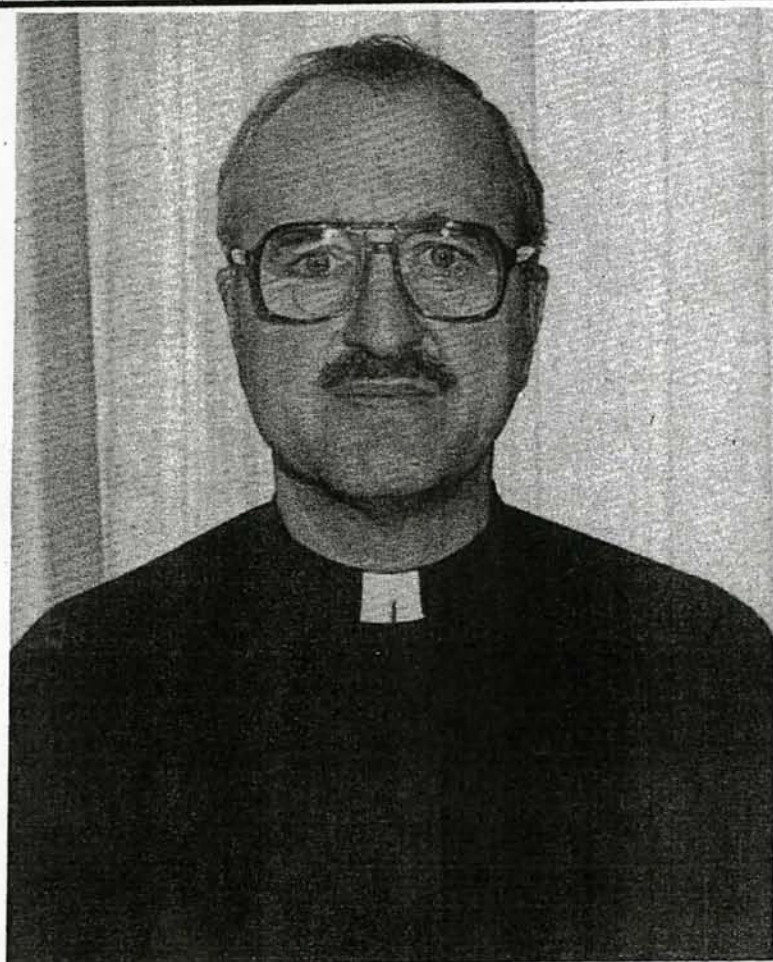


**BROTHER  
DONALD  
MORGAN, CSC**

**Profession:**

**January 26, 1963  
Staff, Holy Trinity  
High School;  
Chicago, Illinois**

*"I am happy to have been a member of Holy Cross, because, through Holy Cross, I have been abundantly blessed by God."*





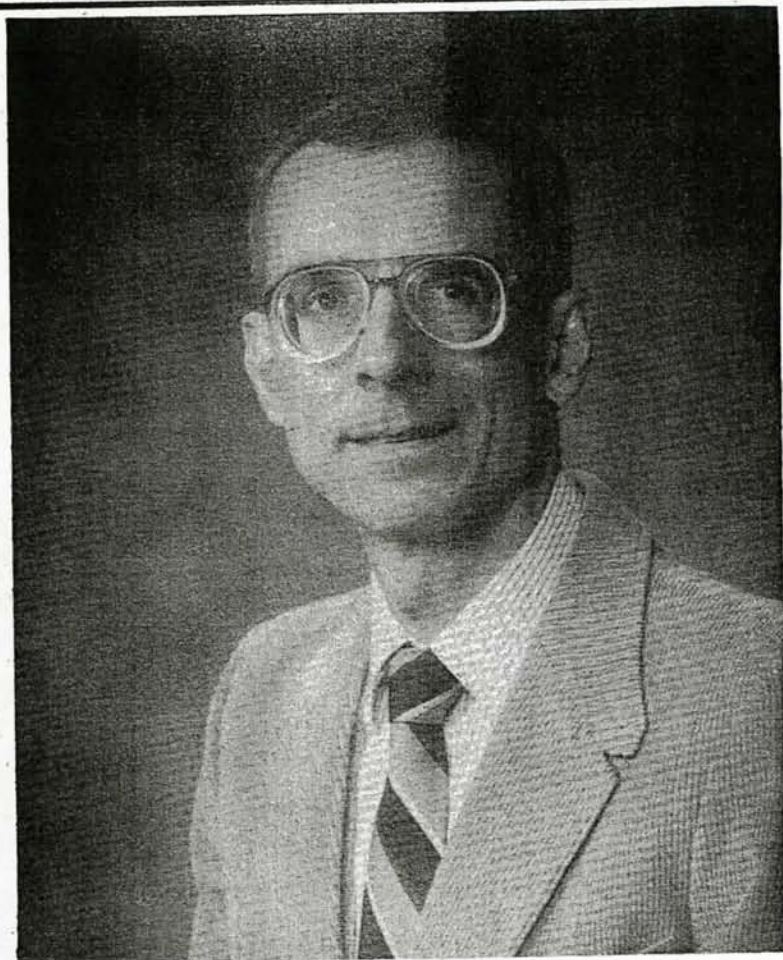
**BROTHER  
DOMINIC  
MREE, CSC**  
Professed: June  
14, 1963  
Faculty, St.  
Joseph High  
School; Dhaka,  
Bangladesh

*"Looking back I find  
that my Brothers in  
Community really cared  
for me and the Lord is  
helping me through  
them. Serving God and  
my neighbor as a  
Brother is serving the  
Almighty Father who is  
very kind to me and  
called me to become a  
Brother of Holy Cross."*



**BROTHER  
DAVID NAPLES,  
CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1963  
President, Holy  
Cross Junior  
College; Notre  
Dame, Indiana

*"The privilege of serv-  
ing as a missionary in  
West Africa for 15  
years is the highlight of  
my religious life. The  
experiences gained in  
serving Third World  
people cannot help but  
influence my approach  
to ministry in Holy  
Cross over the next 25  
years."*

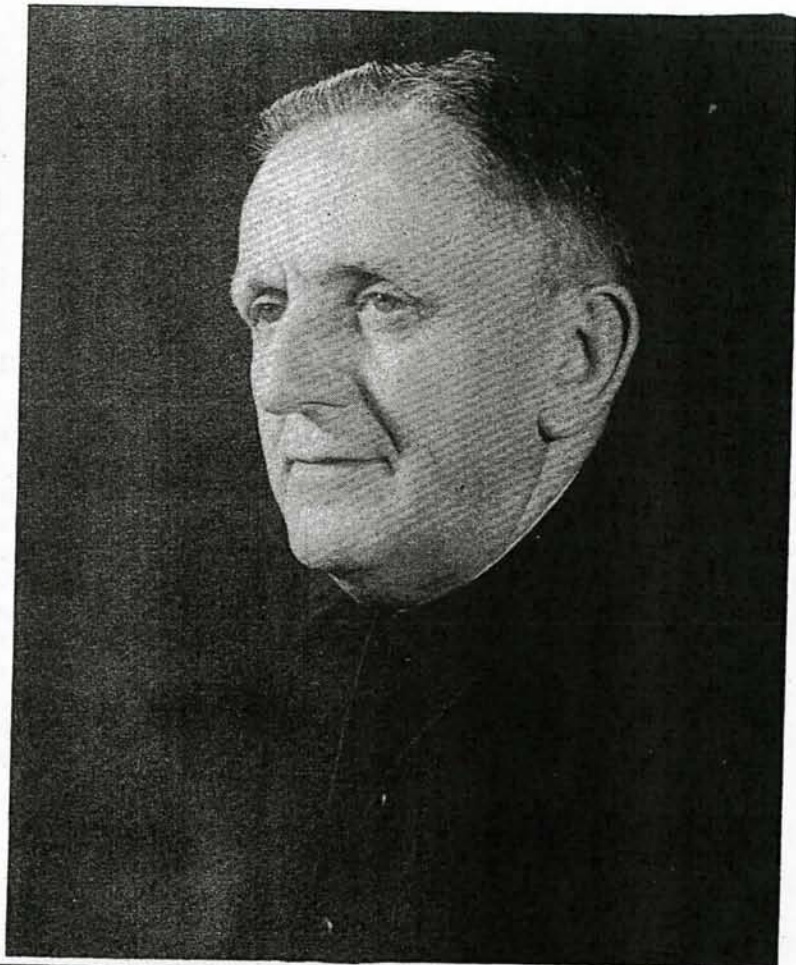




**BROTHER  
ELIAS RYAN,  
CSC**

Profession: August  
16, 1938  
Columba Hall;  
Notre Dame,  
Indiana

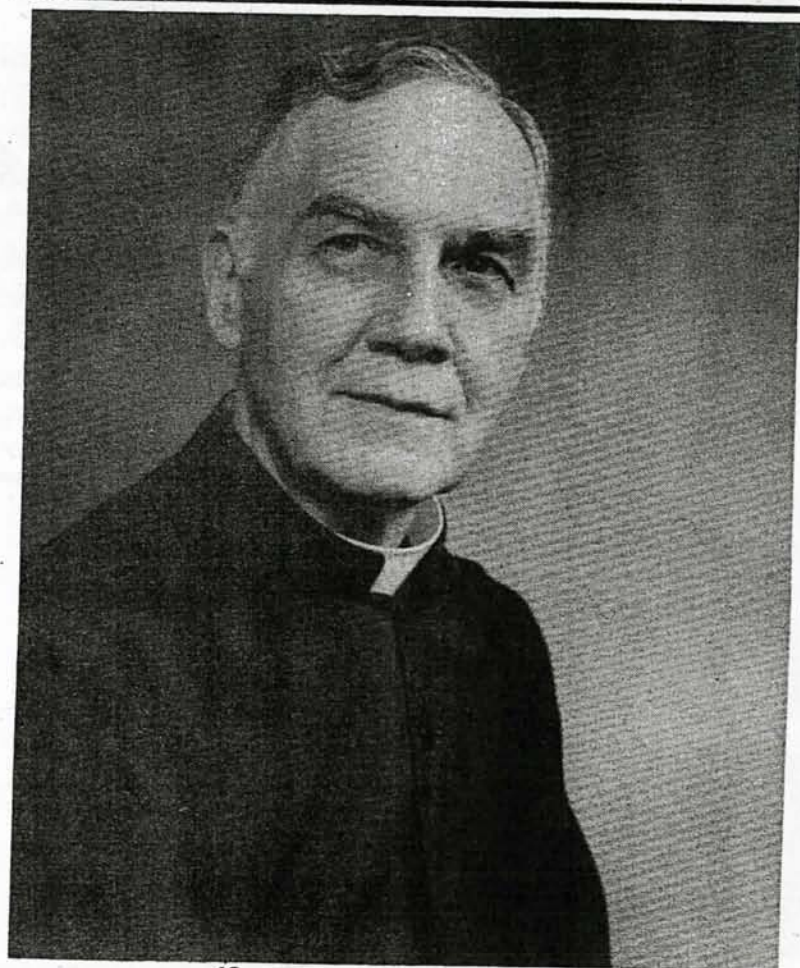
*"I have always been encouraged by the spirit of the Brothers with whom I have lived and met while in the Community. Most of my religious life has been happily spent at Columba Hall."*

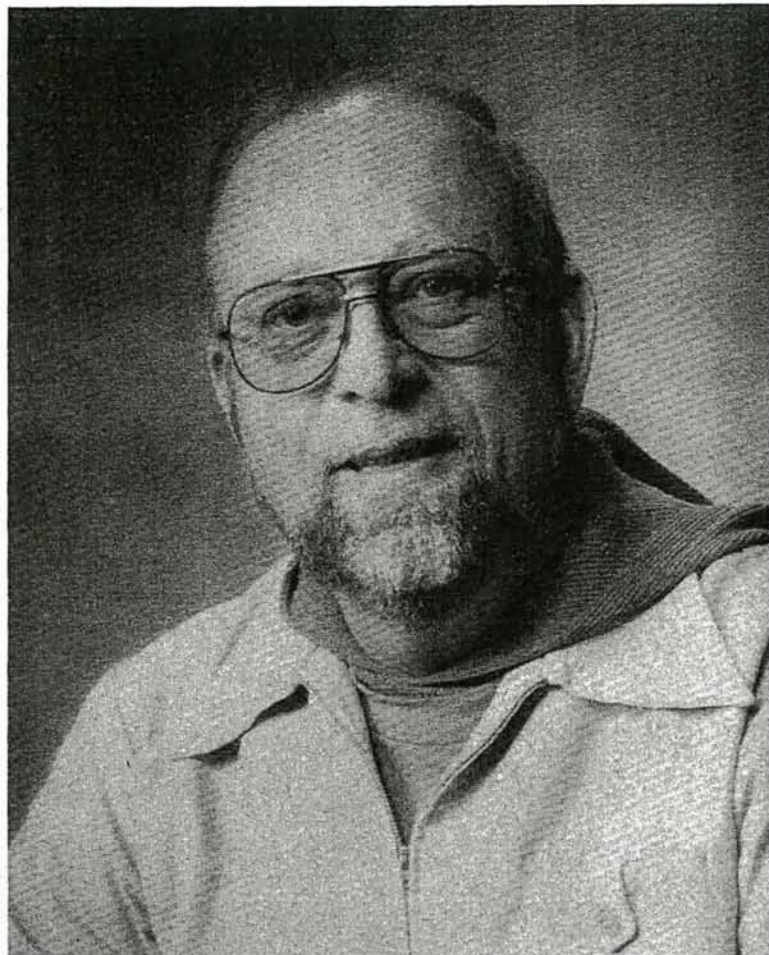


**BROTHER  
ANTONIUS  
SCHLOEMER,  
CSC**

Profession: July 2,  
1928  
Holy Cross  
Brothers' Center;  
Notre Dame,  
Indiana

*"I am happy to have been a member of Holy Cross during the past 60 years."*





**BROTHER  
HENRY  
SKITZKI, CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1963  
Food Services,  
Director; Columba  
Hall; Notre Dame,  
Indiana

*"The Lord's call will be heard in our steadfast witness to the gospel, the companionship we offer one another, the cheerfulness with which we serve in our mission without counting the cost, and the sincere welcome we openly offer men who join us." (Constitution 8; Article 58)*



**BROTHER JOHN  
STOUT, CSC**  
Profession: August  
16, 1948  
Faculty, Reitz  
Memorial High  
School;  
Evansville,  
Indiana

*"For my vocation as a Brother of Holy Cross, benedicamus Domino."*



## **BROTHER IVES KILROY, CSC**

**Born: September 8, 1906**

**Professed: February 2, 1941**

**Died: April 22, 1988**



"If a man can avoid deceiving himself he has to admit feelings of real guilt because he frequently acted selfishly, did not show enough love and compassion for his fellow humans and often was not there when they needed him."

In a section called "Achieving Wholeness" the following paragraph was marked:

"The law of compensation applies to old age. Experiencing the diminishments and deficiencies brought on by age, an older person can take this as a challenge. The handicaps, trials, and disillusionments of old age can act as stimuli and incentives to arouse inner forces and creative powers that will help him to discover and develop new dimensions of his humanity and thus turn defeat into victory."

In a section called "Coping With Suffering" Brother Ives had marked a paragraph spoken by an elderly lady suffering from cancer:

"I can offer my suffering for other people and in this way help them to achieve salvation. Confined to this hospital bed I can still help others to come to the faith and to enjoy the hope and joy that Jesus Christ bestows on those who believe in Him. At the same time this slow dying to which my sickness has condemned me has become easier for me since I can see a meaning in my suffering."

Finally, in the last section called "I Am Going To The Father," there is a scripture quotation from John that is marked:

"Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God still and trust in me. There are many rooms in my Father's house; if there were not I should have told you. I am going to prepare a place for you, . . . and I shall return to take you with me; so that where I am you may be, too."

I am sure that Brother Ives has been taken to the Father. But he was especially devoted to the Mother of God, as well. Among his effects we found four separate papers, dated at four different times, on which he had written out in long hand his consecration to "Most Holy Mary, Mother Immaculate, And Mother Of Sorrows." The first one was dated at the time of his novitiate.

Thank You,

**Brother Pedro Haering, CSC**

I want to extend our sympathy to the members of Brother Ives' family. Providence looked after Brother Ives in the last twelve hours of his life when he received a telephone call from his cousin in Atlanta, from whom he had not heard in several years, and she wanted to reminisce about "old times." After talking with him last Thursday afternoon she called his sister and brother in Savannah to tell them she had enjoyed their talk and that he sounded pretty good. So, like ourselves, his family was surprised the next morning to learn that God had granted him eternal rest. Although he was not able to do much writing in the last few years he treasured every letter he received and his desk was filled with family pictures, letters, cards, and memorabilia of Savannah and the south.

To obtain a possible insight into his thoughts during these recent years I have taken a small book found in his room, the book is called "Growing Old And How to Cope With It." It was written by a Catholic priest, Alfons Deeken. Brother Ives marked a number of passages in this book. I would like to share five of them with you in the belief that they express some thoughts that Brother Ives might have shared with us.

The first quotation is actually a brief paragraph quoted by Father Deeken from Paul Claudel's play, *The Satin Slipper*. In the play the speaker is the last survivor of a pirated ship, slowly sinking in the raging ocean waters. The doomed man, having tied himself to what is still afloat, says:

"Lord, I thank you for bending me down like this. Sometimes I found your commandments painful and my will was railing against your rule. But now I could not be closer bound to you than I am. However violently my limbs move they cannot get me one inch away from you. So I am really fastened to the cross, but the cross on which I hang is not fastened to anything else. It is floating on the sea."

Later, in a section titled "Repentance and Rebirth" the following lines were checked:

# Prayer Intentions

Deceased: Sr. Marie Josephine, CSC; mother of Br. James Linscott.

Congratulations: CSC Jubilarians Indiana Province: Rev. Edward Murray and Richard Sullivan — fiftieth ordination; Brothers Orlando Gozdowski and Conan Moran — fiftieth profession. Rev. Richard Berg, Lawrence Calhoun, Gerald Cohen, John Dias, Joseph Doucet, Michael Heppen, Charles Kohlerman, Rheel LeBlanc, Bartley MacPhaidin, Wilfrid Murchland, Gerald Papen, Robert Villegas and James Watzke — twenty-fifth ordination. Brothers Thomas Kreiter, Paul Loos, Lewis Morrow and Robert Vozzo — twenty-fifth profession.

Appreciation to the Editorial Board, Brothers Lawrence Miller and Remigius Bullinger, and others who were a part of the 1987-1988 **Holy Cross Brothers** publication. Hope to see you all next year.

## The Call To Assembly Of The Lay Society

**C.S.C. Internazionale**, dated Oct., 1987, has outlined a projected assembly for the lay society in the Congregation of Holy Cross. Chairman of the Chapter Steering Committee has asked me to call your attention to this project by writing a column about it in **Holy Cross Brothers**.

In this column I am presenting my own point of view. No one coached me, and I am addressing primarily those who have had no input at this point. I assume that you will, or have, read the Oct. 1987 issue of **C.S.C. Internazionale**.

(Continue reading p. 7, second paragraph, May 1988 issue of **Holy Cross Brothers**. Due to lack of space in the May issue, the above material was deleted. Editor.)

## Reader Reaction

Dear Brother James Reddy,

Yours and Larry Stewart's article on "Wellness," second in your series, in the latest edition of **Holy Cross Brothers** was read with much interest. It is very good to get the observations and directives of the pros. And a plus for me — my name is mentioned with more credit than is due me; so thank you. We both know that the real pro for community walkers of brothers was and is Brother Anselm with his jaunts to St. Joe's Farm, for example. Brother Armand is not far behind. I do so much agree with you and Larry on the value of exercise in almost every dimension of our lives. I try to keep a regime of exercise commensurate with my age, since the knees will no longer allow jogging.

I do remember that when working at the hospital and then jogging each evening upon return, one of the benefits I had was psychological. There was stress at the hospital, and I would try to just put my mind in neutral, actually think about nothing, and this proved to be a great release for any tension.

So congratulations on the good that you and Larry are doing by your promotion of sensible and satisfying exercise for health. All of us in the community need this within our own dimension and limitations.

Sincerely,

Brother Camillus Kirsch, CSC (signed)

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