



# The NEWSETTE

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## Forty-Five Professed

Among the sixty members of the Congregation of Holy Cross who pronounced their perpetual vows in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, Indiana, August 16, 1955, were forty-five members of the United States Brothers' Province. Their names in the order in which they appear on the Community list are: Brothers Francis Cornelius Fitzpatrick, Paul Francis Bray, Bernard Anthony Allore, Joseph Rudolph Otto, Albert Joseph Babeu, Edward Anthony Cole, Lawrence Gerard Marshall, Donald William Schmitz, Jerome Andrew Quella, Daniel Robert Durig, James John McDonnell, Raymond Thomas Kelly, Thaddeus Joseph Las, Gerard Francis Suddick, Bernard Anthony Yost, William Jeremias Kleynenberg, Leonard George Reeson, Bernard Francis Donohoe, Donald Joseph Becker, Ronald David Hein, Bernard Joseph DeRocher, Jeremiah Francis Sundholm, Richard William Shea, Rene Peter Gaudreau, William Anthony Fitch, Paul Bernard Nesbit, David John Warnke, Thomas Edward Durney, Thomas John Mulryan, Alfred Joseph Ledet, Alfred Edward Mitchell, Thomas Charles Chady, John Joseph O'Keefe, Joseph Herbert Berg, George Anthony Leverman, William Raymond Schubmehl, Leo Bernard Schultheis, Raymond Joseph Harrington, Edwin Charles Reggio, Anthony Cosmas Clemente, Daniel Edward Behmer, Thomas Francis Williford, John Paul Driscoll, Joseph Francis Roos, and John Joseph Neidl.

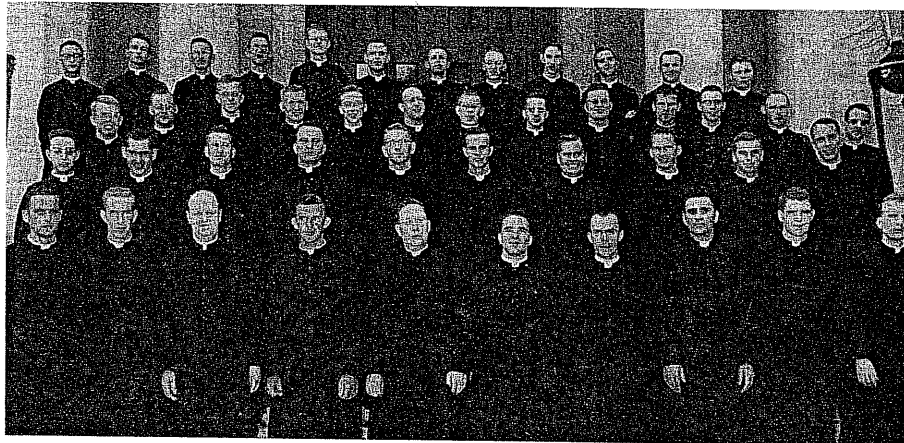
Most of the parents of the professed had visited Notre Dame before when their sons received the religious habit or took their temporary vows. This time they enjoyed renewing old acquaintances at Cavanaugh Hall which was reserved for them for several days.

After the Profession Ceremony the student Brothers at Dujarie Hall served dinner to the newly professed and their relatives.

## Read and Rejoice

That's what our older Brothers are doing. Forty years ago it called for a celebration when three or four Brothers received degrees. This year thirty have been awarded diplomas, and four others with degrees have finished their novitiate.

Brother Henry Curran earned a doc-



**PERPETUAL PROFESSED**—Front row—Brothers Jerome Quella, Lawrence Marshall, Albert Babeu, Bernard Allore, Francis Fitzpatrick, Edwin Reggio, Alfred Mitchell, Joseph Otto, Edward Cole, and John Driscoll; second row—Brothers Anthony Clemente, Donald Becker, Bernard Yost, Tadeus Las, James McDonnell, Raymond Kelly, Gerard Suddick, William Kleynenberg, Ronald Hein, and Donald Schmitz; third row—Brothers Bernard DeRocher, Thomas Williford, William Schubmehl, Thomas Durney, Paul Nesbit, Rene Gaudreau, Jeremiah Sundholm, Richard Shea, Daniel Behmer, David Warnke, John O'Keefe, Paul Bray, and Daniel Durig; and top row—Brothers Thomas Chady, Leonard Reeson, Raymond Harrington, Alfred Ledet, Joseph Roos, Thomas Mulryan, Joseph Berg, George Leverman, Bernard Donohoe, Leo Schultheis, William Fitch, and John Neidl.

tor's degree in Engineering at Texas University.

Brothers Carrol Angermeier and Franciscus Willett received their master's from St. John's in Brooklyn; Brother David Martin from Chicago University; Brother Marcian O'Donnell from Fordham University; Brothers Charles Varnak and Isaac Jogues Motz from Notre Dame; Brother Kerie Dever from Immaculate Heart; and Brothers Cornelius Corcoran, and John Fox from Texas University.

Brothers Roy Nash, James Sullivan, Philip Armstrong, Bernard Donohoe, Thomas Durney, John Harris, Harold Thielen, Vincent Will, Donald Becker, and Robert Leamnsen received their Bachelor's from Notre Dame; Brothers James McDonnell, Raymond Harrington, Thomas Henning, Bernard Yost, William Croutcher, Robert Coonrod, Alfred Ledet, Paul Malich, Leo Schultheis, James Ryan, Alfred Natale, Leo Hogan, John O'Keefe, Ronald Hein, Thomas Chady, Joseph Cain, and Joseph Berg from St. Edward's University; Brothers Theodore LaTour, Joseph Popma, and Joseph Zaccardo from St. John's in Brooklyn.

Of those who finished their novitiate, Brother Thomas O'Keefe has a Master's from Boston University; Brother Joseph Everett, a Master's from the University of Kansas; Brother Charles Johns-

ton a Bachelor's from the University of Seattle, and Brother Joseph Aloï, a Bachelor's from the University of Maryland.

This year's graduates come from nine different universities. Their fields of specialization include Religion, Education, Engineering, English, Business Administration, Library Science, Marketing, and Music.

## Large Group Enters Midwest Juniorate

In early September thirty more young men aspiring to become Brothers of Holy Cross entered the Juniorate at Watertown, Wisconsin, to begin their period of training for the religious life. Along with a number of others to arrive in October and the group still taking high school courses, the total number of postulants at the Midwestern Juniorate this fall will be fifty or more.

The new arrivals hail from nearly every State in the Midwest; others come from New York, Arkansas, Oregon, Kentucky, and California. At least five are from the Brothers' school in Lakewood, Ohio. Canada is represented by an aspirant who comes from Victoria, British Columbia.

At Sacred Heart Juniorate the future Brothers of Holy Cross will complete

their high school courses, or, if they have already been graduated, they will do post graduate and college preparatory work. All will be introduced to the requirements of the religious life in the Congregation of Holy Cross and follow a schedule of prayer, study, and work specially arranged for them.

### Brother Sabinus Dies

Brother Sabinus Herbert, who for years was superintendent of the printing plant at the Ave Maria Press, died suddenly at 7:30, Friday morning, May 13, in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, surviving a stroke just long enough to receive the Last Sacraments.

Brother Sabinus was born in Troy, N. Y., on January 2, 1917. He became



a Brother August 15, 1941, at Holy Cross Novitiate, North Dartmouth, Mass., and took his final vows four years later at Notre Dame. He was a printer before he entered the Community, and as soon as he finished his formal religious training he was assigned to work at the Ave Maria. His interest in the foreign missions prompted him to publish the *Bengal Digest* from 1945 until 1948. He was also the author of the *Maid of Corinaldo*, a life of St. Maria Goretti for juveniles. Several of Brother's articles were published in the *Associate of St. Joseph*.

At the time of his death Brother Sabinus was assistant superior of Columba Hall at Notre Dame and the director of the Brother Columba Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, in addition to his duties at the press. He was a member of the Catholic Press Association and of the Michiana Club of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen.

Frequently Brother used to talk about the hundredfold. Pray that God may continue to bless the works to which he was devoted by sending a hundred

worthy young men to the Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana, to replace Brother Sabinus. May they find as much joy as he did in devoting his life and his skill to the service of God.

### Obituary

Please pray for the souls of: Rev. George J. Marr, C.S.C., Rev. Andrew I. Schreyer, C.S.C., Brother Sabinus Herbert, C.S.C., Sister M. Adelaide, C.S.C., Sister M. Columkill, C.S.C., Sister M. Domine, C.S.C., Sister M. Elfred, C.S.C., Sister M. Ethbin, C.S.C., Sister Maria, C.S.C.; the fathers of Brothers Edward Courtney, Keric Dever, Robert Gilroy, Eduardo Michalik, Cyprian Milke, Robert Mosher, Rembert Sorg, and Andrew Sukenik; the mothers of Brothers Majella Hegarty, Lewis James, Francis Michaud, Eymard Salzman, Jerome Schwabe, and Albertus Smith; a brother of Brother Patrick Cain, a brother of Brother Reinald Duran; a sister of Brother Claude Hartman; a brother-in-law of Brother Martial Wallace, a brother-in-law of Brother Francis Borgia Woehler; an uncle of Brother Benignus Beutter, and uncle of Brother Cyprian Milke; an aunt of Brother Elmo Bransby; a cousin of Brother Albert Babeu, a nephew of Brother Duncan Briggmann, and a niece of Brother Jonas Moran.

### Thanks

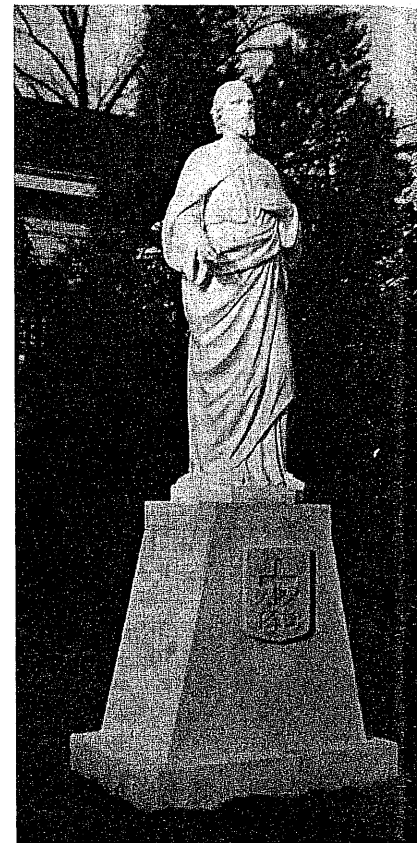
To our friends who remembered *The Newsette* during the summer vacation even though the paper was not published. They come from thirteen states: *California*, Mrs. L. D. Hampton; *Connecticut*, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown; *Florida*, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker; *Illinois*, Mrs. F. Dudek, Mrs. E. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan; *Kentucky*, Mrs. E. M. Kurz; *Louisiana*, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reggio; *Massachusetts*, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oliveira, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pelchat; *Michigan*, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grix, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lynch; *New Jersey*, Mrs. A. Berchtold, Miss M. R. Hartnett, Mr. and Mrs. P. Trimble; *New York*, Mr. and Mrs. E. Agramonte, Brooklyn Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. R. P. Charles, Mrs. K. Crawford, Mrs. L. Nilan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Redmond, Mrs. W. Schurocho, Mrs. H. Wharton; *Ohio*, Mr. and Mrs. J. Braun; *Pennsylvania*, Mrs. D. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. M. Purzyski; *Wisconsin*, Mrs. H. M. Scherman.

This is the first time the Obituary is longer than the Thanks list.

The boys and a complement of the faculty from the Father Gibault School in Terre Haute attended the famous 500 mile race through the courtesy of "Tony" Hulman, owner and president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

### Valatie

Brothers at St. Joseph of Holy Cross Valatie, New York, erected a statue



St. Joseph recently on a plot fronting the main house on the right. The concrete pedestal and attached coat-arms were built by Brother John Amand. Travelers along the main artery between Albany and New York City may now catch a glimpse of the benign Patron of the Brothers of Holy Cross and a reminder, perchance, to slow down, as a prudent man like St. Joseph would.

Attractively mounted against a background of fir trees and standing near an arbor adjoining the postulants' quarters, the statue will, nonetheless, remind young men preparing for life as Brothers of their own special patron saint.

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## Twenty-Four Pronounce First Vows

August 16, 1955, twenty-four Brothers completed their novitiate and pronounced their first vows for a year. The Rev. Omer T. Fulton of Cullam, Illinois presided at the temporary profession which was held in the Chapel of St. Joseph Novitiate at Rolling Prairie, Indiana.

After the Brothers had pronounced their vows, the Rev. Van Christoph, S.J., celebrated Mass and addressed the newly professed and their visitors. The ceremony closed with Father Fulton giving benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and the choir singing the *Te Deum*.

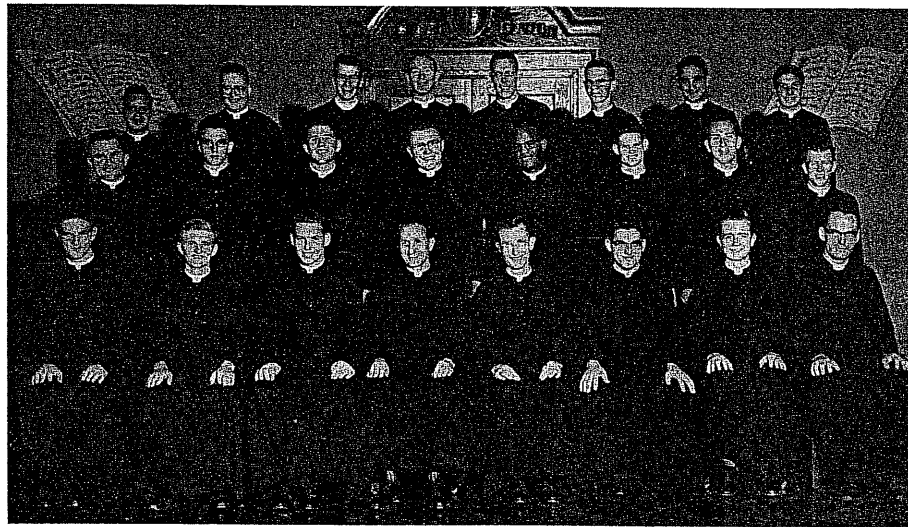
In the afternoon the twenty-four temporary professed traveled to Dujarie Hall at Notre Dame, Indiana. Half of the group were assigned to live there and pursue their studies at the University of Notre Dame. The other half left Dujarie Hall August 19 for Austin, Texas, to attend St. Edward's University and to live in Vincent Hall.

## Steps Forward!

Over the air waves you may see and hear about the Forward Look. It's entertaining even though one's ambitions may be limited by a bank account or the lack of it.

What is the Forward Look among the Brothers? It is not a new style of habit or a drastic change of rules but greater endeavors in fields of service. Not only have the Brothers' schools in West Haven, Conn., New Orleans, La., Watertown, Wis., Gates Mills, Ohio, and Sherman Oaks, Calif., been enlarged to accommodate more boys; but also two new schools, Holy Cross High in Flushing, N. Y., and St. Francis High in Mount View, Calif., have been opened this year. A gymnasium and several classrooms have been added to the facilities at Notre Dame High in West Haven. The new school building and the grotto have been completed at Holy Cross High in New Orleans. A new gymnasium is ready at Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, Ohio. The facilities of the school in Watertown have been extended to accommodate fifty or more grade school cadets in the Sacred Heart Military Academy and a like number of candidates for the Brotherhood in the Juniorate. Another classroom building for Notre Dame High in Sherman Oaks is nearing completion.

How is such expansion possible in so many different places? Each development requires men and money, trust in God and sacrifice for His service. During the last ten years the number of Brothers of Holy Cross in the United States Province has doubled. God has blessed the Brothers with many worthy vocations. This increased membership



**TEMPORARY PROFESSED**—Front row—Brothers Robert Eugene Berthiaume, Donald Charles Deany, William Thomas Lowney, Frederick Joseph Ulrich, Benjamin Stanley Sunday, Robert John Antonetti, Peter James Mullett, and Thomas Jeremiah O'Keefe; second row—Brothers Warren Spiliotis Dennis, Patrick Winton McDonald, Francis Raymond Ellis, Robert Frederic Schuck, Joseph LeRoy Everett, Hugh Mark Lennon, Albin Martin Kuzminski, and Terrence Nicholas Trelzow; and top row—Brothers Joseph Francis Andrews, Joseph Kelly Lahare, Victor Vincent Valla, Gerald Joseph Comba, Charles Andre Escobar, Joseph Emanuel Browne, Joseph Francis Alois, and Stanley Leo Culotta.

and the policy of establishing a greater ratio of lay teachers have made it possible to take on more schools and added responsibilities.

Ask St. Joseph, the Brothers' Heavenly Patron, to send them men and money: worthy young men to become zealous Brothers and first-rate teachers, farmers, cooks, mechanics, printers, electricians, engineers, or skilled workers; and money to train the young Brothers, and to help finance many of the charitable projects sponsored by the Community. The apostles struggling in the boat against the storm were not a heroic looking group, but Christ came to them walking upon the water; the Brothers of Holy Cross suffering from growing pains may not appeal to any movie producer, but you can come to their aid in your own way.

## 1st Cadet Corps Arrives For Opening Day

On September 6, fifty-two cadets mustered on the parade ground for Opening Day ceremonies at Sacred Heart Military Academy, the junior military school inaugurated this fall by the Brothers of Holy Cross. Rollcall and march to the Assembly Room for initial instruction by the Headmaster marked the first formal activity of the school term.

When they arrived at the Academy with their parents, the cadets were registered and measured for their dress and school uniforms. Afterwards, members of the faculty met the parents and students and assigned the latter their places in classrooms, dormitories, chapel, and

dining room. When routine procedures were completed, parents and boys toured the buildings and grounds of the Academy until bugle call summoned the cadets to the parade ground for the first assembly.

Named as Commandant at the Academy is Brother John Capistran Bylancik. For several years a missionary in Pakistan, Brother John taught for the past five years at Holy Trinity High in Chicago. Headmaster of the school is Brother Dominic Elder who earned his doctorate in political science at the University of Notre Dame.

Until new quarters can be found for the midwestern Juniorate, the postulants will use facilities of the Military Academy, where they have their own classrooms, dormitories, recreation rooms, and the like.

Extensive alterations, still in process, have changed the interior layout and appearance of the historic old juniorate buildings. Consensus of opinion has it that the Academy classrooms—with their bright colors, huge windows, and high ceilings—are equal in attractiveness to classrooms in the most modern of school buildings.

The Brothers of Holy Cross are grateful for the enthusiastic response to the opening of their new military school, the first institution of this type undertaken by the Brothers' Society. Once the Postulate is moved elsewhere, the Academy will be able to accommodate in its present buildings some one hundred fifty boys.

Queen of the Most Holy Rosary,  
Pray for us.

## Forty-Eight Receive The Habit

On August 15, 1955, in the Chapel of Saint Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, forty-eight men received the Habit of the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the Right Reverend Monsignor August J. Kraemer of Lincoln, Nebraska, presiding. More than 200 Religious and guests attended the ceremonies which began with prayers asking for God's help in the journey through life.

Each candidate was given a lighted candle as a symbol of the good works which are rightly expected in the life of him who dedicates himself to God's service in a Religious Community. Each received the Habit and Roman collar to be worn as a symbol of putting off the life of worldliness and putting on the life of Christian virtue. Also each received a Directory of Prayers, a copy of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, and the Book of the Constitutions to help him become a worthy follower of Christ as a religious of Holy Cross. Finally the celebrant asked that God preserve in these newly received Novices their holy purpose, and concluded the first part of the ceremonies by giving each one the kiss of peace.

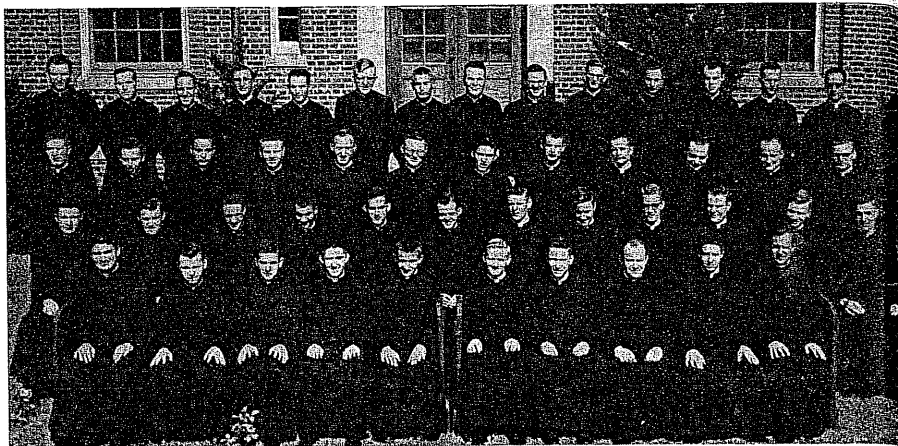
Mass was then celebrated by the Retreat Master, Father Van F. Christoph, S.J., of Spokane, Washington, who also delivered the sermon.

In the sermon Father pointed out that a vocation is a special grace, entirely gratuitous, and a grace which the recipients must fully cooperate with, lest they be guilty of having misused so great a gift from God.

As a concluding part of the ceremonies Right Reverend Monsignor Kraemer gave Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament. In a fitting climax the Novitiate Choir sang a *Te Deum* of thanksgiving as the newly received novices and the ministers of the ceremonies moved in procession from the Chapel to the Chapter Room.

On page 14 of the September 1955 issue of *Columbia*, the Knights of Columbus magazine, there is a very well written article, *Forgotten Vocation*, by Floyd Anderson. We are grateful to the author for the service he has done to the Brothers by explaining their vocation.

During the Vocation Institute which was held at Notre Dame July 14-17, Brother Eymard Salzman read a paper, *Collecting and Evaluating Character and Other Personal Data*. He also gave a talk on Vocations at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Casimir in Chicago.



RECEPTION GROUP—Front row—Brothers Francis Ralph Ruschell, George Edward Duffy, Joseph John Lovito, Thomas Walter Sweet, James Robert Martin, Gerald Hugh Detamore, Robert Samuel Lawrence, Walter Edward Duda, Neil Joseph Scalò, and Bernard Anthony Broze; second row—Brothers Robert Joseph Sullivan, Ronald Charles LaLonde, John Michael Barrett, John Leroy Mock, Daniel Lee Bengert, James Patrick Kell, Gerard Raymond Foley, Donald Gerald Kaufold, Lawrence Prosper Emge, William Paul Verstraef, John Patrick Hudson, and James Giles Kinsella; third row—Brothers Robert Emmett Campbell, Francis Joseph Bruno, Donald Charles Penner, Robert James McMahon, William Robert Bumar, William Edward Vondriska, Albert Anthony Primerano, Arthur John O'Brien, Thomas Anthony Porfidio, James William Burke, Leslie George Morris, and Robert John Hart; and top row—Brothers Donald Lee Ayersman, Robert Edgar Loy, Raymond Charles Delcum, James William Bagans, Michael Terrence Carey, Alfred Michael Cobb, Gabriel Edward Pogorzelski, John Francis Egan, James Leander Kloster, Thomas Roy Mittendorf, George Stephen Kovatch, Stephen Anthony Withey, Lawrence James O'Brien, and Peter Miller Clark.

## Look at the Cars!

Did you ever visit a parking lot out of curiosity to see the different types of cars and to determine by the license plates from what states their passengers came. If you had rambled through the parking lots at St. Joseph's Novitiate and the Notre Dame Campus during mid-August, you would have found a large enough variety to satisfy your curiosity. Cars of many makes and models and from states all across the nation were used by the Brothers' relatives and friends attending the Reception and Profession ceremonies.

The Brothers who received the Habit on the Feast of the Assumption came from fifteen different states. New York with eight had one more than Ohio. Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Indiana, each sent five young men; Connecticut, Illinois, and Nebraska, three apiece; New Jersey and California, two each; and Florida, Kentucky, Kansas, Texas, and New Hampshire, each a representative.

To these fifteen states, five or ten might be added by listing the states for the twenty-four novices who were admitted to temporary vows, and for the forty-five Brothers who pronounced their perpetual vows.

Such a list of states indicates the widespread interest young men and their families have in the religious life and the work of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

## From Brazil

Brother Francis Boyes wrote from Santarem May 19, 1955: "They have a type of turtle egg along the Amazon the shell of which is so soft that if you drop it, it will bounce. The kids love to bring turtle eggs to school to eat them raw. Instead of apples on the teacher's desk, here they place turtle eggs.

"When I arrived our cow was afraid of having a calf. When I first saw it from my window, I thought it was a bull. It looks like no cow I had ever seen in the States and has two very large, ominous horns. One day when I was peacefully walking in the yard meditating on the Virgin, I noticed that our cow was coming toward me. I moved out of the way to let her pass. Never having been afraid of a cow, I thought I had no reason to fear this one. When she was within a few feet, she lowered her head and, in the bull rings of sunny Spain, she was tacked. Not expecting an attack, and having my back against the wall of the motor shed, I could not dodge the beast as the toreadores of old. When I pointed horns were within inches of my tender flesh, I grasped them and gave a sharp jerk, twisting the animal's head. Now this was something I didn't expect, and while she was moving in surprise, I was fleeing like a bat out of our roof. The moral of this episode is: you don't have to leave your own backyard to find danger on the Amazon."

Three Hail Marys a day for Vocations