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Chicago Auxiliary Scores Again

A Savings Bond project conducted by members of the Brothers' Auxiliary of Chicago ended with the drawing on November 16th of the winners. The hundred-dollar bond first prize went to Mr. Tom Justak, of Whiting, Indiana; the second prize, a fifty-dollar bond, went to Miss Helen C. Windelborn, of Evanston, Illinois.

The Chicago Auxiliary project netted over \$750, a sum that the members of the Auxiliary are turning over to the Brothers to help defray the expense of educating young members of the Community.

Members of the Chicago Auxiliary are to be congratulated for their generosity to the Brothers of Holy Cross. In the past three years they have worked hard and long to further the work of Holy Cross, and *The Newsette* assures each and every Auxiliary member that the Brothers appreciate the zealous work done.

Missionary Writes

Members of the Provincial Administration have received from Brothers Rex and Edwardo several letters written aboard ship. *The African Pilot*, a 10,000 ton vessel, is an American freighter with a crew of about ninety and accommodations for a dozen passengers. Among these are two priests, White Fathers, from Canada and two Sisters, Medical Missionaries, all of whom have been assigned to some mission in Africa.

If you think travel by boat can not be exciting, read Brother Rex's remarks, Nov. 9, 1957.

The first night out was one to remember. We had the storm and wind with us, the ground swell and the wind kept us arolling and rocking. We spent most of the night holding on to the sides of our bunks to keep from rolling out, and in chasing things around the room. All during the night and part of the early morning, things were really flying around. The chairs in our room spent most of the night sliding from one side to the other, bouncing against the walls and into our bunks. When I finally got up our room was a shambles. The wastebasket had turned over, and there were orange peels and paper all over the floor. To make things a little hazardous, I had to dodge the broken pieces of a bowl which had been thrown to the floor and had scattered itself all over the place. Our clothes were scattered here and there. Some of the things I had put into the medicine cabinet over the sink were now in the sink. Books which had been in the rack over my head were on the floor. I picked up some things, blocked the chairs so they couldn't slide too far, and went back to holding on for the rest of the night. Father La Roch came in about six o'clock to say that it was too rough to say Mass as scheduled, so I went back to bed once more, waking up around 8:15. Not much sleeping last night I can assure you. Things quieted down a bit, and we were able to have Mass about eleven this morning. The boat has begun to pitch a little more just now, but we should be in Portland, Maine, sometime this evening. So we should get a good night of sleep then."

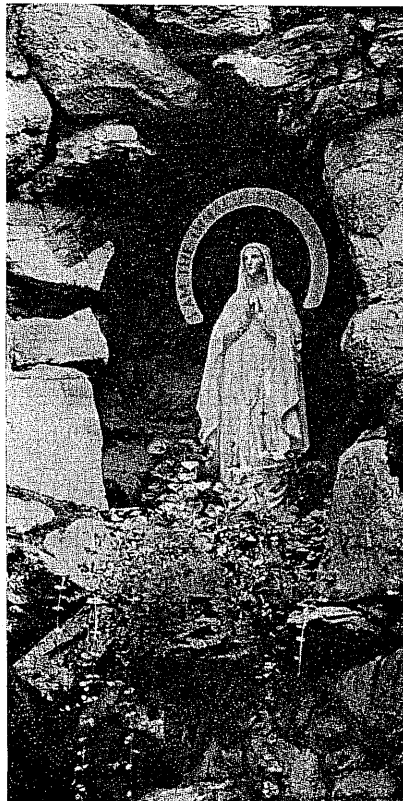
Brothers Chat

Nov. 19, 1957, *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* published an article about Brother Eric Landers who teaches physics at St. Edward High in Lakewood and in radio lingo is a 'Ham' since 1941 with the call W8GDI. The day before Brother Eric had established contact with WIWWA/MM, the station aboard the S.S. *The African Pilot* on which Brothers Rex Hennel and Edwardo Michalik were sailing to Takoraki, Ghana in Africa. The ship's radio operator called our missionaries to his set and let them talk with Brother Eric. "Notre Dame 7, Oklahoma 0", was the first news he gave them from home. During the conversation the ship was about 4,000 miles away, near the Canary Islands. There was a difference of five hours in time.

Around Brother Eric's set during the conversation by radio were some students who were in Brother Edwardo's classes at St. Edward High last year.

Come To Our Lady

It gives one a lift to see others at prayer. Those who have visited Lourdes, or the Shrine of St. Joseph in Montreal are forever telling about the devotion of the pilgrims to those holy places. One of the joys of living at or near Notre Dame is the opportunity of observing the manly devotion of the students. It is evident in many places, but especially at the Communion rail and at the Grotto. A mental picture of the latter is a treasure that every student leaving Notre Dame carries away with him. Like many others he has knelt or more likely stood at



a little distance from the Grotto, looked up to the statue of Mary Immaculate, and in his heart told her his needs and his thanks. Students at the Grotto are as much at ease with their heavenly Mother as they ever were with their mothers at home.

A year ago we printed a small picture of the Grotto taken after a fall of snow. Many readers of *The Newsette* who had visited Notre Dame were delighted with it. One wrote: "To me the mention of Notre Dame brings several lovely pictures. Among them are Our Lady atop the golden dome and the Grotto. Although the dome and its statue can be seen for miles, the Grotto is my favorite because I feel that I can get closer to Our Blessed Mother there. Looking at your picture of the Grotto was a bit like going there on a pilgrimage."

Our Lady under her title of the Immaculate Conception is the heavenly patron of the United States.

The coming year, 1958, will be the centennial of the Blessed Virgin's apparitions at Lourdes to Saint Bernadette. It will also be a year of special indulgences for Catholics visiting Lourdes or the Grotto at Notre Dame. Readers interested in obtaining Lourdes water or information about the Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady

of Lourdes should write to: *Lourdes, Notre Dame, Indiana.*

To reanimate your devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes we present a close-up of her statue taken at the Notre Dame Grotto last August 15. Wherever you are, look up to Our Lady, thank her for being so close to you; tell her on your beads your joys and sorrows, your needs and aims in life. And don't stop talking to her until you've asked her to foster plenty of worthy vocations to the religious life. Priests, Brothers, and Sisters are needed everywhere.

Indianapolis, Indiana

December 8, 9 and 10, Brothers Remigius Bulinger and Eugene Weisenberger are presenting their comedy, "Wonderful Summer", in the auditorium of Cathedral High School. Brother Remigius wrote the dialogue and is directing the students taking part in the play. Brother Eugene composed the words and music.

The father of a sophomore at Cathedral High gave the faculty a new Edsel as a driver training car. Those learning how to drive are really doing so in style.

Each Thursday during school hours the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in the chapel near the study hall. Seniors are given an opportunity of spending a half-hour in adoration. Underclassmen, during their study period, may make a shorter visit. All of the students seem to make use of the adoration periods to pray for vocations.

At a patriotic assembly Nov. 11, Mayor Barty representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented the Cathedral schools with a number of American flags. Brother Pedro Haering, the principal of Cathedral High, thanked the V.F.W. for the flags; and Father Van Benton blessed them. Now every classroom, as well as the outside pole, has a new flag. The program was televised and broadcast locally the same evening.

Brothers Joseph Berg and William Schubmehl are making Christmas cards for the use of the faculty. The process they are using is the scrim method.

Brother Douglas Roach

New School Announced

Nov. 7, *The Providence Visitor* featured an announcement by the Most Reverend Bishop of the purchase of a 34 acre tract of land in Warwick, R.I., as the site of a new Catholic high school for 800 boys to be taught by the Brothers of Holy Cross, members of the Eastern Vice-Province. Arrangements for the school were made with the Vice Provincial of the Vice Province of St. Joseph of Holy Cross, Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, C.S.C., 26-20 Francis Lewis Blvd., Flushing 58, N. Y.

Can Editing Be Interesting?

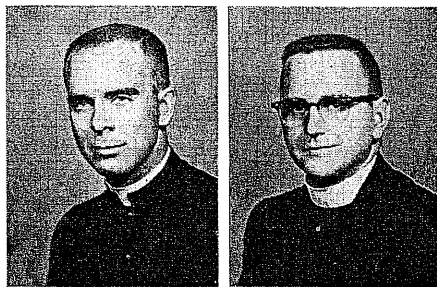
Now and then an editor gets a shot in the arm from his readers. During the past month we got a double shot, one from the East and the other from the far West.

From the Nutmeg State the mother of one of our Brothers sent a letter and an endorsed check for ten dollars that she had received from a local Rabbi out of "deep appreciation for assisting in the supervision of our very young children during the worship service of the High Holy Days."

The Rabbi knows how to dignify baby-sitting.

The parents of another Brother called to see us and to leave an offering for *The Newsette* out of thanksgiving to St. Jude for favors received. What was our surprise after the visitors had gone to find that the greenback hadn't an engraving of one of our presidents but of Ben Franklin, and he seemed to be greeting us with an encouraging smile.

About once a year we get a three figured check. That's the first time *The Newsette* has received currency in three figures.



Brothers Are Authors

Brothers John Kuhn and James Moroney, teachers of English at Holy Trinity High School in Chicago, are the authors of a new text, English for Everyday, just released and published by the Brothers of Holy Cross. This text is especially designed for the high school freshman classes which have major difficulties in mastering the basic essentials in the everyday problems of English.

The authors, drawing upon past teaching experiences, recently developed techniques, and suggestions from various teachers in the field, have worked on the manuscript for the text over a period of several years. They have uniquely combined into one volume the simplified explanations, drills, and exercises that embrace all areas of student communication skills. Throughout the text, which is planned for use with the Harcourt, Brace literature text, "Adventures for Today", there is a practical correlation of the informal presentation of the points of grammar with the exercises on writing sentences and paragraphs, vocabulary and spelling drill, the development of reading skills, and oral work. In addition there will be found in the text: progress charts, constant review exercises, reading speed exercises, reading speed tests, comprehension exercises, diagnostic and achievement tests, and student poetry and compositions.

Since only a limited number of copies of English for Everyday have been printed, it is necessary that orders for the second printing be placed as early as possible for assurance of an early delivery for the coming school year. Examination copies may be procured at the present price of \$2.50 by writing to Brother James Moroney, C.S.C., Holy Trinity High School, 1443 West Division Street, Chicago 22, Ill.

Biloxi, Mississippi

Not many can go to bed with Merry-Go-Round music and wake up the next morning to see an elephant walking up and down the front yard. It was possible for the Brothers at Notre Dame High here. The Blue Grass Carnival with its fifty attractions was on the school grounds for six sleepless nights.

The Notre Dame Men's Club gave \$200 to our school library.

Tropical storm Carey with tides up to seven feet closed Notre Dame High for two days. Flood waters came within a few feet of the school but little damage was done. Barefooted Brothers became a common sight as a "river" grew between the residence and the school.

Brother Robert Carberry

Annex to Vincent Hall Completed

A new annex to Vincent Hall, the Brothers' scholasticate at St. Edward's University in Austin, has just been completed. The work, with very few exceptions, was done entirely by the Scholastics themselves. The two-story structure houses additions to the pre-existing refectory and kitchen and provides the Brothers with an additional recreation room, including a stage.

The exterior of the building is covered with white asbestos shingles, which make the annex conform to the rest of the house.

The first story of the building comprises a large recreation room. The floor is of red dyed concrete, while the plywood walls are stained pale birch and varnished. The sheet-rock ceiling is painted a light blue, in contrast to the woodwork, which is a pale green.

The interior of the second story, which houses the kitchen and refectory elements of the building, deviates from the old scheme, as far as decoration goes. The walls, which are plywood panels, are

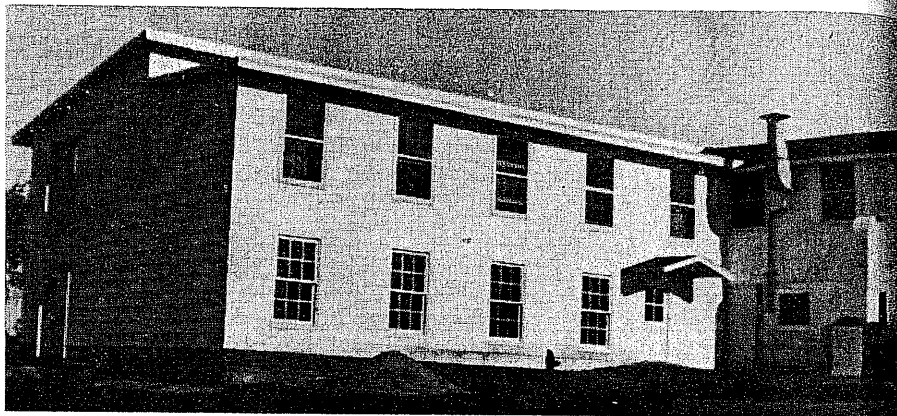
stained dark maple and varnished. A light blue paint covers the ceiling, making it match that of the old refectory. Ivory-colored woodwork stands out in sharp and striking contrast against the dark walls.

Brother Joseph Lahare worked out the electrical plan for the annex, and Brother Joseph Dunne did the actual wiring. Brothers Leo Rathbun and James Martin guided the paint crews, who spent many afternoons decorating their new home. Most of the more technical jobs were directed by Brother Albert Kuzminski, who went out on the missions at the end of the summer.

The first floor of the building is being used temporarily, as a dormitory, since the house has thirteen more members than it was built for. A projected addition, which is expected to be completed within the next year, will provide sixty more rooms for the Brothers.

Vincent Hall is expanding in an effort to provide for the future; please pray that it may always be filled with the vocations that Holy Cross needs.

Brother Arthur O'Brien



New Orleans, Louisiana

Brother Wendel Adam, a teacher of physics at Holy Cross High, is also the sponsor of the school's Moonwatch team. Shown watching Sputnik I are (l. to r.): Hugh Doran, Gilbert Stanbury, Thomas Regan, and Maurice Brungardt. The team is a project of the Junior Academy of Science in connection with the United States Vanguard Satellite Project and is associated with the International Geophysical Year.



Maurice Brungardt is also a member of the Holy Cross Debating Society. For his discussion of Foreign Aid he received a Superior Rating at a rally of the Louisiana High School Debating Societies held in Hammond, La.

Brother Jeremias Mysliwiec

Terre Haute, Indiana

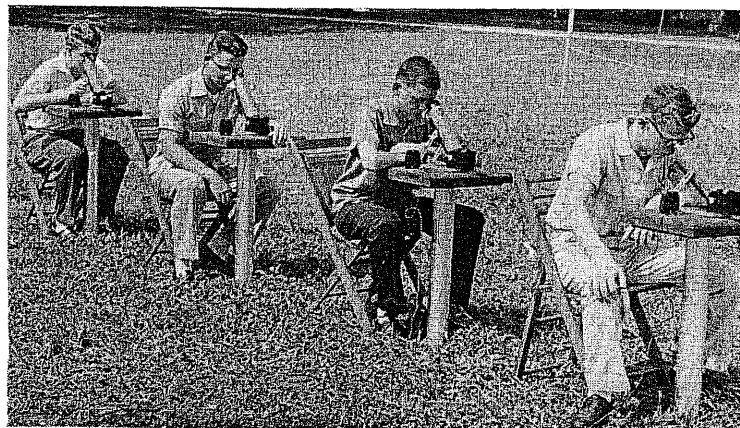
The fall issue of The Messenger, quarterly from Father Gibault School for Boys, welcomes Brother Armand Amman as its new director. Brother Amman has spent most of his religious life working for delinquent boys and is well qualified for his new position.

We Apologize

Please excuse us for experimenting with the small print. In the past we have used 8 point type for most of our articles. This time, in order to give you more reading matter, we have used the next smallest type, 6 point, for most of the paper. We find the larger type much easier to read and will try to go back to it.

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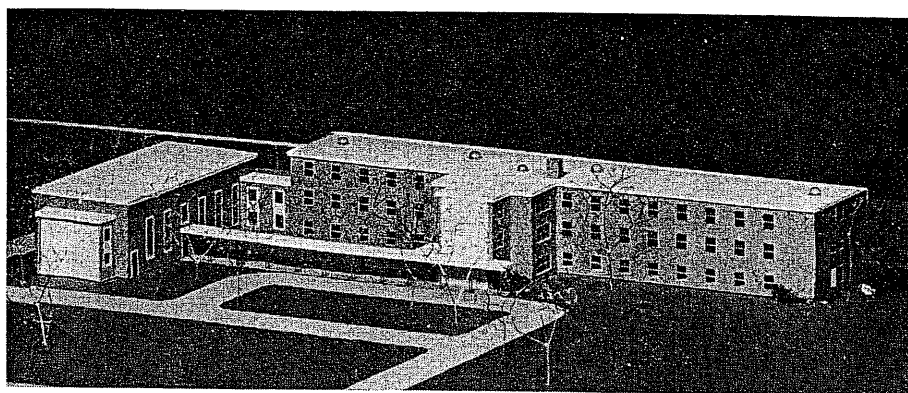
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Novitiate Needed in the East

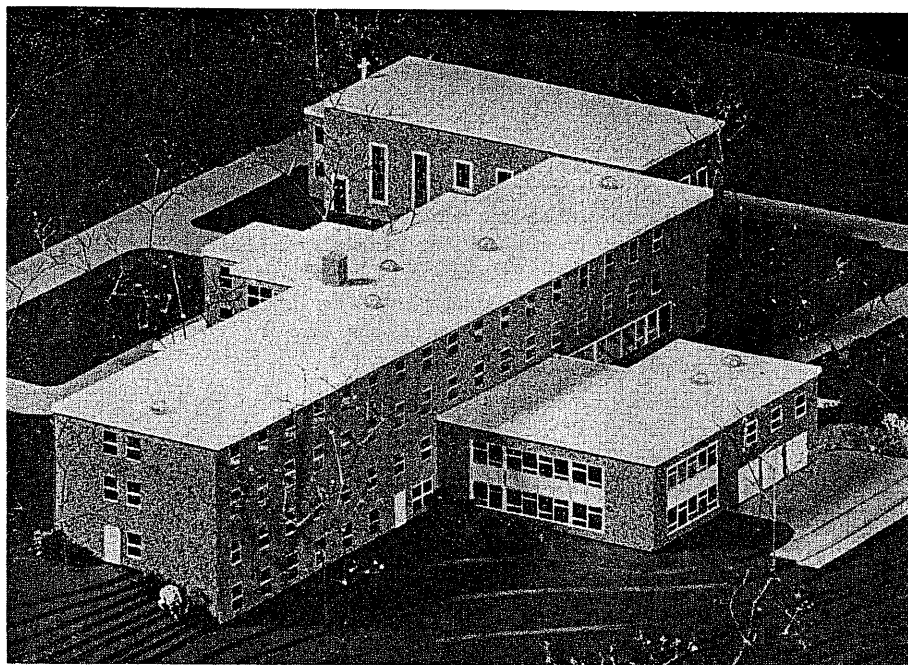
Crowded conditions at St. Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, made it necessary to consider a separate novitiate for the Eastern Vice Province. Several estates and locations were considered, but none proved satisfactory. It was finally decided to erect a novitiate building on part of the property belonging to the Valatie, N. Y., Juniorate. Additional adjoining land was purchased so that the new Saint Joseph Novitiate would have a site of some two hundred acres.

On March 13, 1957, the Most Rev. William A. Scully, D.D., Bishop of Albany, graciously gave permission for a novitiate in his diocese; and on March 28 the Sacred Congregation of Religious in Rome issued an Indult authorizing the establishment of a novitiate for the Eastern States at Valatie, N. Y., some fifteen miles south of Albany.

The firm of Toole and Angerame of Albany was selected as architects, and within a few months plans were completed and the contracts for construction set. The general construction work was awarded to George E. Emerson, Inc., of Pittsfield, Mass.; plumbing, heating and ventilating to Farrell Brothers of Albany; electrical work to J. N. Futia Company, Inc., Albany. Work began the first week in September, the contracts calling for completion by August, 1958.



Front or south-east view of architect's model of St. Joseph Novitiate, Valatie, N. Y. The chapel is at the left. There will be 45 double rooms for the novices on the second and third floors.



Rear or north-west view of architect's model of St. Joseph's Novitiate, Valatie, N. Y., which will cost \$900,000 when completed. The laundry, lockers, work and recreation rooms will be in the basement. On the first floor there will be parlors, classrooms, and the dining room. The kitchen and garage are in the right foreground.

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Grant, O Lord, eternal life to all who do us good.

C.S.C. Boys Tops in Pakistan

Again, with the publication of the Matriculation Exam results, St. Gregory's High School, in Dacca, East Pakistan, where Brothers of Holy Cross have been teaching for many decades, continued its splendid record, capturing 8th place out of some 44,000 candidates during the school year ended last June.

Holy Cross High at Bandhura, another of the Brother-missionaries' schools, had 24 successful candidates out of 25 who appeared. Tumilia, a mission station, had 100% pass, and other schools

conducted by missionaries of the Congregation likewise had brilliant results in the tests.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Milwaukee Journal for October 14 gave a full page spread of pictures of St. Charles Home for Boys which is conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross. An article in the paper also described how the Home with the assistance of Community Chest funds helps wayward boys.

+ Requiescant in Pace +

Please pray for the souls of: Rev. John L. Goggin, C.S.C., Rev. Casimir J. Witucki, C.S.C., Brother Raymond A. Desruisseaux, C.S.C., the father of Brother John Chrysostom Ryan, the mother of Brother Eli Pelchat, an uncle of Brother Martinus Bombardier, and a cousin of Brother Anselm Tatro.

Father Moreau, Founder of Holy Cross

(Continued from Sept.-Oct. issue.)

Within two months Father Moreau moved his Brothers from Ruille to Sainte-Croix, where within a year the first Brothers made perpetual vows (the first being Andre by name, a remarkable coincidence in view of the famed Holy Cross Brother of the same name of modern times and who one day may be canonized). Motherhouse, novitiate, boarding school—all these centered at Sainte-Croix, and there, too, it is pleasant to know, Father Dujarie came to end his days among his sons. With the removal of the Auxiliary Priests to their own house near Sainte-Croix and the painfully abrupt end of his duties at the seminary, Father Moreau began fashioning for his priests and Brothers a firm community life.

The *Fundamental Pact* of March 1, 1837, drawn up and adopted at a general assembly of Auxiliary Priests, of whom there were about ten, and of the Brothers, who then numbered fifty-one, prepared for definitive union of the two societies, and with it the Congregation of Holy Cross as such may be said to begin. Like two streams meeting in confluence, the priests' society founded by Father Moreau and the Brothers' society founded by Father Dujarie were now joined, the union of the two making an entity of its own, with its own name, its own life, and its own Founder—Basil Anthony Mary Moreau.

Years crowded with accomplishments, heavy trials, and great suffering followed, not only for the Congregation, but especially for Father Moreau. Besides many schools opened in France, the community established missions in Algeria only three years after its founding. Father Moreau himself pronounced perpetual vows in the Congregation on August 15, 1840, opened a novitiate for the priests a month later, and the next year, on August 5, saw the first band of Holy Cross men leave Le Mans for the United States, where at nine o'clock on Sunday morning of October 10, Father Edward Sorin and six Brothers arrived in Vincennes, Indiana, to found a school that turned out to be simply a jumping-off place for Notre Dame du Lac, where they arrived eleven months later. Within a year Notre Dame had the official title of University—the third Catholic University in the United States to be legally incorporated.

Pursuing the ideal of a religious family modeled on the Holy Family, Father Moreau added another branch to Holy Cross by founding the Marianite Sisters, and Holy Cross Religious—whether priests, Brothers, or Sisters—

soon had houses in the United States and Canada, and—at the express request of the Holy Father—in Rome. Holy Cross first went to Bengal (East Pakistan) in 1852, where except for a fifteen-year interruption the sons and daughters of Father Moreau have labored ever since.

Finally, on May 13, 1857, the Holy See approved the Constitutions of the Congregation, a mark of high favor considering the mere twenty years since its founding. Only a month later Father Moreau experienced a second great joy when the Mother Church of Holy Cross he had built at Sainte-Croix was consecrated by a Cardinal attended by eight Bishops.

The years 1856-57 stand as highpoints of success in the Founder's work. The trials that deluged him afterwards can only be explained by the forces of darkness that assail great souls and good works. Rapid expansion of the Community, imprudence and misunderstanding high in the ranks, and an over-riding spirit of opposition to Father Moreau's administration—all these, too, gnawed away at what had so carefully been built. As the Congregation developed gloriously abroad, its European houses—even Sainte-Croix itself, which had mothered all the community works, seemed to weaken. Taking the only course left him, Father Moreau resigned as Superior General in 1866, only to see that same year the General Chapter decide to sell Sainte-Croix in order to liquidate pressing debts, only to watch powerlessly as Holy Cross in France went from crisis to crisis and verged on disintegration.

Those administering community affairs made no provision for their ex-Superior General but the Marianite Sisters—now independent of Holy Cross—provided for his care and remained faithful to the end. The Founder sought refuge in a house where two of his sisters lived, taking a room little more than a cubbyhole, and so poor that the Mother General of the Marianites paid the ten dollars or so he needed at the time. Seventy years old then, Father Moreau spent his days moving from parish to parish preaching, giving missions making sick calls. Serious illness struck him in 1873, and only then, at the doctor's insistence, did the Holy Founder give up the armchair that had served him as a bed for the past twenty-five years. He even let his attendants build a fire in the larger room they moved him to—a luxury he never allowed himself even during the severest winters. As his dying hours approached, the Marianite Sisters gathered around his bed, and it was these faithful daughters of Father Moreau who received his last blessing. On Monday, January 20, 1873,

Honor Coach Burns

December 10, the Brothers, alumni, and students of the Monsignor Coyle High in Taunton, Massachusetts will honor Coach James Burns at a testimonial banquet in the school cafeteria. Mr. Burns has coached Coyle Warriors in all sports since the school opened its doors twenty-five years ago. This year his football team has been undefeated.



The Most Rev. James L. Connolly, D.D., Bishop of Fall River will preside at the banquet; and the guest speaker will be the Rev. George Kerr, Boston College's All-American under Frank Leahy.

Brother Joseph Roos

death came to him, bringing to the pained face—and it is a man of sorrows that the Founder looks most from his portraits—a look of inexpressible peace.

After the funeral Mass in the Sisters' chapel, the funeral cortege wound in procession past Sainte-Croix and the Mother Church (then the property of the Jesuit Order) to the community cemetery. No priest or Brother of Holy Cross attended the Founder either when he died or before, but three priests and a Brother in Paris—informed of his death by a third party—arrived in time for the funeral.

During the eclipse his reputation suffered for decades afterwards, Father Moreau could not, perforce, wholly disappear from memory. Gradually, beginning with the Superior General Gilbert Français early in this century, who began the work of the Founder's rehabilitation, resurrection has come after the Calvary, and Father Moreau stands in spirit once more on the pedestal on which he always belonged. Holy Cross is once again found in Le Mans, as elsewhere in France and abroad, and the Mother Church (which had become an army warehouse) re-consecrated and back in Community hands—the assembly at the reconstruction ceremony hearing for the first time in that church a eulogy of Father Moreau whom Father James W. Donahue, then Superior General, had rightly described as having been "humiliated, disgraced, abandoned, and crucified."

In 1938 Father Moreau's remains were transferred to the crypt of the Mother Church, the procession almost reversing the route of his funeral procession in 1873. The steady progress being made right now in the cause of his beatification proves, should proof be needed, how dear the Founder is to all his spiritual children. They look and see a slightly rigorous, but kindly man walking the path of the Cross and saying, "The Will be done."

Say three Hail Marys daily for vocations.