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Golden Jubilee to be Celebrated

Friends and alumni of Holy Trinity High School in Chicago will join the Brothers in marking Brother Victor Czerwinski's fiftieth year as a Brother of Holy Cross at a jubilee Mass, reception, and banquet, to be held at the school on March 19th. Except for a single year, when he taught in New Orleans, Brother Victor has been teaching at Holy Trinity ever since the high school was founded forty-eight years ago, and he continues working in the classroom to this very day.

The great feast of St. Joseph on March 19th has special significance for the jubilarian, for he took his temporary and final vows both on that day, the latter in 1908.

Coordinating the committees for the celebration are Dr. Mitchell Kaminski and Mr. Henry Brandt. Mr. Peter Grezesiak and Mr. Louis Swajkart are handling reservations.

which had a front-page article on Brother Victor two years ago, joins Holy Cross at large and the jubilarian's hundreds of students and friends in Chicago in well wishes and felicitations to Brother Victor, a remarkable Brothers, teacher, and man.

—*Brother Fergus Burns.*

Steel Drums, Anyone?

As the first Mission Procurator for the Brothers' Midwest Province, Brother Gonzaga Day adds to his duties as member of the Provincial Council the gathering and sending of supplies for our foundations in Africa and South America. The Holy Cross missions in East Pakistan, however, are the special concern of the Community's foreign mission headquarters in Washington, D. C.

To send clothing, food, books, medicines, and the like, Brother Gonzaga took a lesson from the Franciscans in Chicago and packs his overseas shipments in 55-gallon steel drums that not only insure safe delivery but also provide excellent storage containers once they are unpacked.

The Franciscans in Chicago have been most helpful in arranging shipments to the Holy Cross foundation in Brazil, and since April, 1957, Brother Gonzaga has sent through their office eighteen drums of equipment and supplies for the school in Santarem.

Africa, too, where the Brothers took over a school last November in Ghana, has not been neglected. When the missionaries sailed, a ton and a half of supplies from the Mission Procurator's office went along. An-

other of Brother Gonzaga's projects in the last month or two was distributing to various home and foreign missions some 15,000 prayer books contributed by a missionary-minded publisher.



Brother Gonzaga

One of the most unique items he has so far received was several wedding dresses, which he sent to certain missionary Sisters in New Guinea and the Fiji Islands, who alter them for use as First Communion and Confirmation dresses for poor little girls.

Brother Gonzaga likes to point out that many things we at home discard or consider worthless are highly valued by missionaries, who, after all, cannot run to a corner store for what they need.

Being Mission Procurator is a kind of culmination to Brother Gonzaga's many years of unheralded assistance he has given to home and foreign missions. Unmindful of that, he remains always on the lookout how to help them more—with clothes abandoned in school lockers, for instance, or paper torn out of partly used school notebooks, with medicines, religious articles and pictures, books and pamphlets, a bit of candy, gum, or tobacco.

Much of what has been sent the missionaries has come from relatives and friends of the Brothers, and we are, to say the least, grateful for their generosity. Having a Mission Procurator makes it more than ever convenient for those who wish to contribute what they can to the missionaries' needs. One need not worry about packing or foreign mail rates and the like. There's only the slight inconvenience of getting something for the missions into the Procurator's hands.

If you have something for the missions, send it prepaid to:

*Brother Gonzaga Day, C.S.C.
1329 East Jefferson Blvd.,
South Bend 17, Indiana*

Indianapolis, Indiana

February 7, Brother Eugene Weisenberger entered 42 of his pupils in the Indianapolis Solo and Instrumental Recital held at Tech High School. Many of the Cathedral boys won two or three medals, a total of 72 awards.

February 12, Brothers Viator Grzeskowiak, Francis Assisi Davis, and Bernard Donohoe attended a meeting of the Marion County Teachers of Social Studies. Brother Francis was appointed a member of the nominations committee. Brother Viator is

a member of the committee on entertainment and programs.

February 15-19, the 42nd Annual Convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals was held in the Murat Temple. Brother Pedro Haering, the principal of Cathedral High, served on the committee for transportation. Brothers Reginald Juszcak of St. Joseph High in South Bend, and Ambrose Nowak of Reitz Memorial in Evansville were guests at Cathedral High while attending the convention.

Mrs. Jock and Mrs. Witte, members of the Mothers Club, are campaigning for six thousand dollars to remodel the kitchen in the Brothers' residence. The students have already participated by raising over twelve hundred dollars within a week. We predict that by Easter the show place of the Brothers' house will be the kitchen.

—*Brother Douglas Roach.*

Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Norman Foley, the secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Auxiliary, reports that at the January meeting the members voted to transfer four hundred dollars from their treasury to a bourse that they are sponsoring for the education of a Brother.

As our Brothers grow in numbers, so the expense of training our young members keeps mounting. Thanks to the Detroit Auxiliary for helping our educational program. Wouldn't it be a blessing if the Brothers of Holy Cross had an endowment of a couple of million dollars for such a worthy purpose?

New Orleans, Louisiana

Brother Reinald Duran, the principal of Holy Cross High School, served as chairman of the English Committee at the Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute held at Loyola University Monday, February 17.

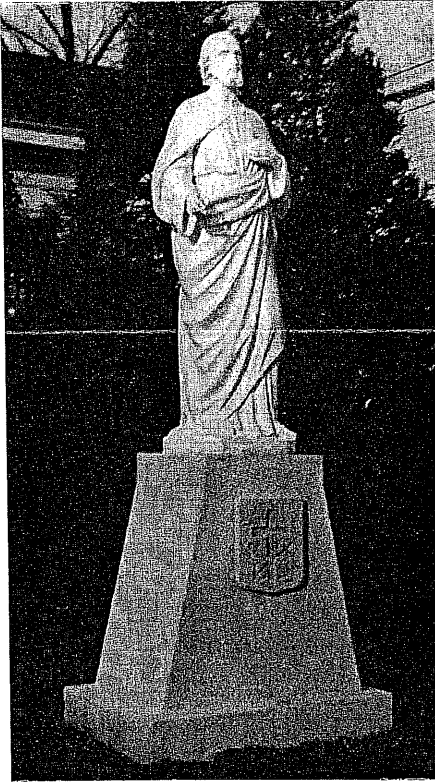
Brother Roberto Muller has had seven titles published by the Dujarie Press, Notre Dame, Indiana, within the last few months. Of the twenty-six books he has written, "Our Lady Comes to New Orleans" is the most popular in the Crescent City. Brother's latest biographies for young people include Pope Blessed Innocent XI, Father Maximilian Kolbe, St. John Nepomucene, Edith Stein, St. John Berchmans, St. Felicitas, St. Vincent Ferrer, and St. Andrew Bobola.—*Brother Jeremias Mysliwiec.*

An Eternal Reward

For Henry K, a sophomore in high school, who rode all over town on his bicycle soliciting dime offerings for a mission campaign. A few days after school closed in June, Henry was accidentally electrocuted. He passed to his reward almost before the twenty-five dollars he had solicited reached the missions.

Be Vocation Conscious

March, the month of Saint Joseph, is particularly apt for giving thought to vocation in life. Joseph, above all, was a man who lived as God wanted him to live, who did what God wanted him to do. In him Catholic parents find a model of the good parent; single people can find in him a



model of the virginal life; Religious can find in him an example of obedience, chastity, and poverty.

Most young people God calls to the married state. But He calls far more to life as Priests and Religious than ever choose to respond. When praying for vocations, therefore, one should bear in mind the great need there is in today's world for good Christian families, and, as well, for Priests, Brothers, and Sisters to swell the ranks of religious communities.

Take the matter of Catholic education, for example. Catholic schools in the U.S. today have room for only half the number of school-age Catholics. As a result, five million Catholic boys and girls are "out in the cold," so to speak, as regards Catholic education. Experts say that by 1960, additional millions will be knocking at the doors.

Lack of classrooms, or schools, is but secondary. Primary is the short supply of teachers — of Priests, Brothers, Sisters — hardly enough, indeed, to staff present schools. One can borrow money to build, but what bank can supply young men and women willing to leave the world and to give their lives for God and the salvation of souls?

The "bank" to which religious communities must turn is the Catholic home.

Soon hundreds of boys and girls all over the country will leave home and friends to begin a new life in postulates, convents, or

seminaries. Somewhere, sometime, they heard God call, and that call they proved courageous enough to answer — most of the time, because of the example and encouragement of good Catholic parents.

God calls hundreds, even thousands, of young people to enter the Religious Life, even as He calls other millions to the married state. Far too many there are, however, who fail to heed or to follow faithfully, the vocation to which God calls them. In short, they lack the *will* to be and do what God wants.

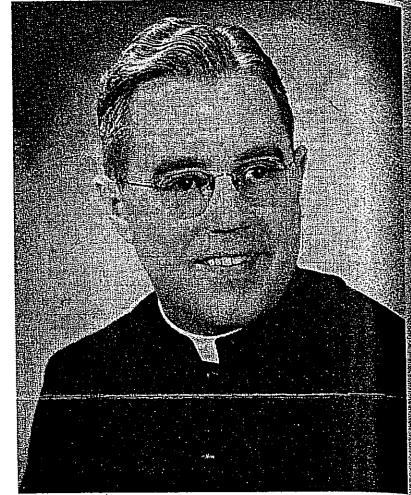
Join the family of Holy Cross, then, in praying for vocations — that young people everywhere may heed the call of God, wherever it leads, whatever it demands.

Thanks

For the \$222 *The Newsette* received during February from 21 states: *Alabama*, Mrs. E. M. DuCloux; *Connecticut*, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kliniski, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shove; *Illinois*, Mr. and Mrs. M. Giebutowski, Mr. and Mrs. I. Grzeskowiak, Mr. J. M. Harrington, Mrs. G. J. Kelly, Mrs. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lechtenberg, Mrs. P. E. McKee, Mrs. F. J. Melchert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Olszowka, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paulsen, Mr. S. Rozczynialski, St. Felicitas High School, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan, Mrs. A. Wiltgen; *Indiana*, Mr. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallas, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keyler, Mrs. F. Lavelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schubmehl, Mr. E. S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Renterghem; *Iowa*, Mr. M. Endres, Mr. F. Terlisner; *Kansas*, Mrs. G. Flynn; *Kentucky*, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heitzman; *Louisiana*, Mrs. M. Francis; *Maine*, Mr. and Mrs. P. Walsh; *Maryland*, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reedy, Sr.; *Massachusetts*, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bozek, Sr., Mrs. H. F. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson; Rev. F. Vermauskis; *Michigan*, Mr. J. Amman, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. F. Deady, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hammer, Mr. J. E. Probst, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Trudell; *Minnesota*, Mr. and Mrs. K. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. John, Mrs. O. Wuertz; *New Jersey*, Mrs. D. G. Davis, Mrs. E. Dzilsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, M. P. A. Walsh; *New York*, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aery, Mr. and Mrs. E. Agramonte, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chrusciel, Mrs. P. Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunne, Mrs. R. Halligan, Mr. K. McMahon, Miss G. Nilan, Mrs. L. E. Reisenweber, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas; *North Dakota*, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Muller; *Ohio*, Mr. T. Barrett, Mr. F. Chaste, Mrs. F. Derrig, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foes, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fox, Mrs. H. M. Gehm, Mr. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCloskey, Mrs. S. A. Mange; *Pennsylvania*, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bumar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruane, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ruschell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skoda; *Virginia*, Holy Trinity High School; *West Virginia*, Mr. F. Las; *Wisconsin*, Mrs. M. Blavat, Mrs. M. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuder, Mr. J. A. Kumhera, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Linscott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tiedt, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warnke.

Fills New Post

Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, head of the Brothers' Eastern division, has named Brother Maurus O'Malley to be Novice master at the Novitiate being constructed



Brother Maurus O'Malley

for the Vice-Province at Valatie, New York about fifteen miles south of Albany.

Now studying procedures at the Brothers' Novitiate in Indiana, Brother Maurus will assume his new post in August, when the first group of Novices enters the newly established house.

Since 1940 Brother Maurus has been teaching, first at Evansville, Indiana, then in two grammar schools in Brooklyn, at one of which he served as Superior from 1947 to 1953, following which he became Vocations Director in the eastern area. His work in establishing and moderating guilds and mothers' clubs for the three schools the Brothers operate in the New York area has been outstanding. The zealous women in these organizations have, among other projects, established several \$5,000 scholarship funds, contributed laundry equipment and other types to the Brothers' Juniorate in the East, and furnished the cafeteria for the Brothers' high school in Flushing, the auditorium of which they are now working to equip.

A native of Pittsburgh and an intensely loyal Pennsylvanian, Brother Maurus entered Holy Cross after having been graduated from Duquesne University. He earned his M.A. degree at Notre Dame.

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Off To Rome

on Ash Wednesday, February 19th, Brother Robert Ludwig sailed from New York on the S.S. Constitution for Rome, Italy, where he has been assigned as a gardener and general duty man at the Generalate of the Congregation of Holy Cross. His principal charge is a 20-acre house garden that is meant to supply their own vegetables for the Generalate staff and some of the six seminarians of Holy Cross who are currently studying in Rome.



Brother Robert

horticultural pursuits are no stranger to Brother Robert, who—one of a family of five—grew up on a farm in Minnesota. He entered the Congregation in 1949, and has continued to do farming work, mainly at Sacred Heart Juniorate in Watertown, Wisconsin, where he built up a prize dairy farm, and at St. Joseph Farm, near Notre Dame, where he had sole charge of some 100 Landrace hogs. ("Landrace hogs," he explained, "are meat-type beasts—the hog of the future, because people want meat these days, not lard.")

A real outdoor man, Brother Robert has a good eye for shooting, knows about soil, drainage, and planting, and—like the good old-fashioned agriculturist—can repair pumps, tractors, or what have you. He is widely known as a conversationalist of more than common charm, and has wide-ranging interests for which Rome surely will have plenty of satisfaction.

Having volunteered recently for the Brothers' school in Brazil, and having always desired to be a missionary, Brother Robert said it was rather startling that he had been chosen for Rome, which, while a foreign mission, is nonetheless abroad.

Bound For Brazil

Brother Norbert Lengerich is now a long way from his native Decatur, Indiana. But this is not the first time that Brother has traveled a great distance from his hometown.

Before entering the Brothers of Holy Cross, Brother spent two years with the United States Army as a sergeant in South Korea as an operator of heavy equipment construction work after completing his training at Camp Belvoir, in Virginia.

With the appointment of Brother Norbert to our Brazilian mission, it brought the number of missionaries in his immediate family to two. Brother, a Precious Blood Father, is the superior of his community's seminary located in San Diego, Chile.

Brother has the distinction of being the

first Holy Cross Brother to make his final vows at an afternoon Mass. This ceremony took place at Saint Joseph's Novitiate on the 26th of January, 1958. Another first for Brother Norbert is that he is the first non-teaching Brother of Holy Cross to enter the Brazilian mission. Brother will study and evaluate the possibilities of operating a farm in connection with the Ginasio Dom Amando in Santarem, Para, Brazil. While giving the greater part of his time to this study, he will be able to run a small garden for the community and school and at the same time give instructions to some of the interested natives in how an American truck farm is run. Brother has a big job ahead of him and the community is looking forward to the day when there will be a first rate experimental farm run in connection with our Ginasio.—*Brother Gonzaga Day.*

Sherman Oaks, California

The first annual benefit of the Altar Society for the Brothers' Chapel at Notre Dame High was held February 12, in the Brown Bottle Room of the Schlitz Brewery. The dinner was catered by Barone's Restaurant, a local place noted for its fine Italian food. The proceeds of the dinner will be used to purchase candlesticks for the altar. Brother Elwin Bores is moderator of the Altar Society.

Mrs. Consuelo Malatesta presented the Brothers with a gift of \$500 to purchase a set of hand-carved Stations of the Cross for the chapel. Her son, John Lester, is an alumnus of Notre Dame High School.



Paul Weston, noted conductor and composer, recently conducted the Notre Dame High School Band of Sherman Oaks, California, in a try out of his arrangement for high school level of three numbers from his new *Crescent City Suite*: "Creole Songs and Dances," "Lucy," and "Ferry Boat to Algiers." Mr. Weston, who is the husband of the famous singer, Jo Stafford, will be guest conductor of the annual spring musical concert at Notre Dame High School, according to Brother Eugenio Cassano, band director.—*Brother Ricardo Helmann.*

Monroe, Michigan

A visitor to Catholic Central High School soon becomes Falcon conscious. Not only are the school's athletic teams known locally as the Falcons but also the fathers and friends of the boys in school and the alumni form a Falcon Club to promote Catholic Central's activities. At the January meeting of the Falcon Club, the president, Mr. Edward J. McCormick, presented Brother Stanislaus Rusilowski, the principal of Catholic Central, with the keys to a new Chevrolet in appreciation for the work the Brothers



Mr. McCormick presents Brother Stanislaus with the keys to the new black and white Chevrolet as Brother William looks on. Brother Frederick McGlynn is in the driver's seat.

ers have done in and outside of the classrooms since they have come to Monroe.

Brother Stanislaus and Brother William Fitch, the Moderator of the Falcon Club, expressed the gratitude of the Brothers for the faculty car.

In basketball Catholic Central's Falcons by defeating Hillsdale High School on February 14, became for the first time the champions of the Southeastern Michigan Conference. The Falcons, coached by Mr. John Castignola, lost only one out of eight conference games. Mr. James Speerl is the assistant coach, and Brother Frederick McGlynn the athletic director at Catholic Central.—*Brother William Kleynenberg.*



Dear Brother Antoninus,

This week I received a letter from the Foreign Mission Seminary, 4301 Harewood Road, N.E., Washington 17, D.C., saying that you had sent \$100 from your rosary sales for our work here. Thank you for this latest donation. You are helping us to do the Lord's work here. Our technical school costs quite a bit, but thanks to friends like you, it is getting along well and soon should be in a position to carry its "own weight." Last year it cost us about four thousand rupees a month and we were able to manage without borrowing money. Our English Medium School brings in most of this and donations like yours help to keep us out of the red. Your latest donation will more than likely be sent to England to pay for English Medium books that we have shipped direct. Two years ago we received a good supply of chalk that saved us a lot of money.

We are in the cool season here, enjoying fresh vegetables. It is a good time to build up physically. I feel fine, just finished a course of medicine for dysentery.

Thanks again, and may God bless you.

Brother Jude Costello, C.S.C.
16 Manir Hossain Lane,
Dacca, East Pakistan.

Brother Antoninus Schloemer is one of the Brothers at Columba Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana, who makes rosaries as a hobby and sell them for the benefit of the missions.

Father Dujarie—Precursor

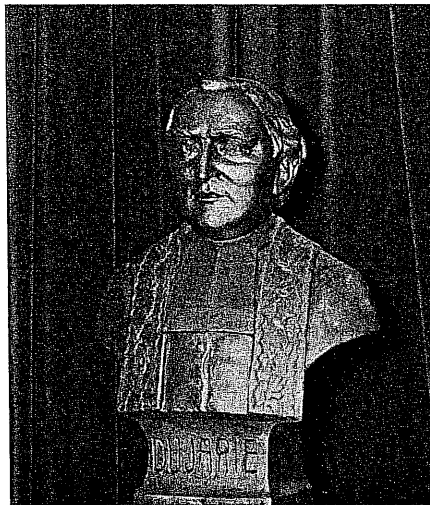
(Continued from January issue)

Soon the novitiate housed in the rectory proved inadequate, and in 1824 Father Dujarie bought a house and property in Ruille, added a new building, and there, on November 11, moved his community. By August the following year he had seventy-three members—Brothers and candidates included—and thirty-two schools. Under his leadership the Brothers of St. Joseph, as they were called, developed steadily, reaching in 1828-29 the peak growth during Father Dujarie's lifetime—one hundred and five members and fifty schools (many of the latter, of course, had only one teacher).

Advancing age and failing health now began in earnest to weaken the good Curé's effectiveness. Among the Brothers, given too short training and only a semblance of religious vows, only the fittest survived. Upheavals in society, especially during the revolution of July, 1830, and the failure of many pastors to pay the Brother-teachers for their work caused severe hardship, and together with his community Father Dujarie faced the zero hour. Determined to live as Brothers, certain leading members, advised by Father Moreau, drew up an agreement promising to remain faithful, come what may. As if internal trials were not enough, Father Dujarie's institutes had at this time fallen into such disfavor with the anti-clerical French government that his presbytery and both Motherhouses at Ruille were surrounded one morning by the national guard, sentinels barred the doors, rooms and furniture were searched, and the Religious questioned—all, of course, to no purpose.

Only with regret and sorrow did Father Dujarie watch, when in 1834, at the Bishop's command, the interests of the Sisters of Providence were completely separated from those of his Brothers and his role as Superior of the Sisters was terminated. All evidence showed the Curé had now been worn out by a lifetime of austerities, sickness, and labors. Unanimously, the Brothers turned to Father Moreau, who had some years before become their spiritual director and had full acquaintance with their affairs. He agreed to lead them, provided he be formally requested to do so in the presence of the Bishop and of the assembled Community, that the Novitiate be moved to Le Mans where he could properly superintend it, and that certain changes be made in the Brothers' habit.

On August 31, 1835, before the Bishop of Le Mans and the Brothers of St. Joseph assembled in the Novitiate at Ruille, the aged Father Dujarie hobbled to the sanctuary and with his hand resting on the altar for support, resigned as Superior and begged the Bishop that Father Moreau replace him. The request granted, Father Moreau began at once the work of stabilizing the sorely pressed community. By November first, the Brothers' Novitiate had been transferred to Father Moreau's own property at Sainte-Croix in Le Mans and the Ruille establishment sold. The annual retreat the next year marked the beginning of a new epoch in the government and the customs of the Brothers. For Father Du-



Mr. Eugene Kormendi's bust of Father Dujarie

jarie, too, the year brought changes. In April he resigned his pastorate, unable any longer to serve the people he had given his life to for over forty years. Practically bedridden, needing rest and care, the old man came at Father Moreau's invitation to Le Mans, where he arrived in company with the faithful Brother André and his equally faithful old housekeeper, Marianne. With typical greatheartedness Father Moreau installed the venerable Curé in the best room at Sainte-Croix, right next to his own, and honored him with daily visits.

For fifteen months Father Dujarie lived serenely at the Motherhouse, surrounded by his own Brothers and by the little boarders at the school, to whom he liked giving sweets and cakes. His anxieties gone, he recaptured once again his old amiability and those happy qualities of character that painful ailments had somewhat clouded. He saw his community take on new life under the youthful and wise Father Moreau, saw the emergence of union between the Auxiliary Priests and the Brothers, the fashioning of Constitutions for the new Congregation, and not least—the final profession of Brother André, first to take perpetual vows in Holy Cross. So much had his health improved that he even spent a month with the Sisters of Providence in Ruille, a joyful time not only for him but for the Sisters.

Until three weeks before he died, Father Dujarie followed the regular routine of Sainte-Croix. Finally, however, inflammation and fever attacked, and death drew near. The community gathered at his bedside to recite the prayers for the dying, and Father Moreau administered the Last Rites. Without agony, a half-hour past noon on February 17, 1838, the holy priest died, as easily it seemed as falling asleep. Only a few days before Father Moreau had heard his Confession and given him Communion. Father Dujarie died, then, not only fortified by the Sacraments, but by a whole life spent in preparation for death—accepting it as patiently, as simply, as resignedly as he had lived.

Say three Hail Marys a day for Vocations.

After the funeral Mass in the Novitiate chapel, Father Dujarie's body was laid in the community cemetery, and the practice grew among the Brothers of visiting his tomb every day after dinner. Father Moreau, too, visited the tomb daily. Today the body of Father Dujarie lies in the mortuary chapel of the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence in Ruille. The communities he founded speak for themselves as must all the other accomplishments of his life, since Father Dujarie left hardly any written records and seldom talked about himself. Whatever he had—whether money, energy, health itself—he spent prodigally for God. No scholar, intellectual or business administrator, he was but a simple country priest who, nonetheless, founded two religious communities that went to others' hands. His greatest treasure—like Father Moreau's—was the Cross. "Look at the foot of my crucifix," he once told a Brother searching for a letter. "Don't you know that it is there that I find all good things?"

Brother Evan Schmid

Biloxi, Mississippi

In January, Brother Keric Dever, the principal of Notre Dame High, read a paper at the Mississippi Catholic Teachers' Institute in Jackson on The Teaching of Mathematics in High School. Using local students, he also gave a classroom demonstration of teaching the Theory of Exponents in Advanced Algebra.

Brothers Octavius Franke, Eamon Schaffer, and Victor McGee participated in the sessions on Social Studies, Foreign Languages, and English respectively.

The Fathers' Club has donated seven hundred and fifty dollars toward the purchase of new baseball equipment.

County and city officials are cooperating in the grading and seeding of the athletic field.

The Mothers' Club is carpeting the sanctuary of the Brothers' chapel.

—Brother Robert Carberry

Tidbit

On his way to school each morning Joey greeted an old man seated at the front window of his home. When "Gramps" wasn't on hand for a few days, Joey suspected that he might be sick and brought him a few pieces of candy. The old man shed tears of gratitude. Children who show love and respect for the aged are apt to be blessed with a long and happy life.

+ Requiescant in Pace +

Please pray for the souls of: Rev. Frank X. Luzny, C.S.C.; Rev. Denis O'Dwyer, C.S.S.R., a nephew of Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer; Brother Hilaire Nadeau, C.S.C., the father of Brother Charles Kociolek; grandmother of Brother Frederick McGlynn; an aunt of Brother James Nilan; and uncle of Brother Wilbert Leveling; and uncle of Brother Ramon Purzycki.