



ACTS OF THE SUPERIOR COUNCIL

OF THE SALESIAN SOCIETY

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I. THE RECTOR MAJOR'S LETTER

Rome, Feast of All Saints, 1971

My dear confrères,

You have had no direct communication from the Rector Major since the special number of the *ACTS* sent at the beginning of the General Chapter. Of course you have received the regular newsbulletins informing you of the progress and development of the work of the Chapter, but I know you expect a word from me also. I am taking advantage therefore of a few days' break in order to fulfil a great desire to speak to you on a subject which is at present very much in the mind of every Salesian throughout the world.

Communion of Spirit

Possibly my silence during these months of the Chapter, when we have been very much absorbed in all the work it involves, may have given some the idea of a certain disjunction between the Centre and the rest of the Congregation. I can assure you that this has not been the case. Here at the Chapter the Congregation and the confrères who are its life and soul have been present in deep and positive communion of spirit. You, dear confrères, are present in our daily prayer and especially in our solemn concelebrations. I would say that at such times we feel ourselves visibly united to you through the representatives here of the whole Congregation. You are present each evening at the Goodnight (which has here necessarily gone beyond its normal limits) when the provincials and delegates of the various worldwide

provinces have told us about your work and problems. You are continually present in a positive way in all the phases of our work. How often indeed the thought and observations made by the confrères at the Special Provincial Chapters are quoted when the various documents are being prepared and discussed, as the new Constitutions and Regulations are being formulated, and as so many problems are being studied. Besides, the Chapter members themselves who are representing you in our Assembly constantly recall that you are standing right behind them.

The Rector Major and the Chapter members therefore all feel strongly united with each Salesian no matter where he lives and works. Acting on your mandate we are at an extremely important and delicate phase of our work of forwarding the interests of the Congregation, and hence you yourselves should feel more than ever united to the Society and to ourselves, who are here seeking to fulfil the Church's behest to show forth a Congregation renewed above all in spirit and in its mission as Don Bosco would wish to have it today.

A reasonable demand

But at this stage I imagine you would like to say to me: « Tell us something definite and precise about the progress of the work. » This is a very reasonable request, especially since you feel that you, no less than ourselves, have a particular interest in the Special Chapter. Its prolongation and perhaps also the spreading about here and there of certain « information » totally devoid of foundation and the sheer fruit of pure fantasy may have given rise to a certain impatience or to a sense of weariness, perplexity or real preoccupation. Let me set your minds at rest.

Slow but constructive work

Regarding the length of the Chapter I would ask you to

reflect that the amount of work involved is immense. One has only to think of the « Schemes » or documents to be drawn up and the many problems and topics that have to be studied, debated, confronted and solved. Consider too the profound revision of the Constitutions and Regulations firmly required by the Council and by post-Council directives. Reflect also that our Assembly consists of two hundred members, each with his own sensibilities, experience and mentality.

Given all this, one can easily understand how such a vast and complex task confided to two hundred persons requires much time, so that by means of the necessarily slow ripening of ideas and various viewpoints one can arrive at a balanced convergence of decisions to be made by the Chapter. It is a matter, then, of work that is far from easy and which by its very nature cannot be speedy.

Certainly, looking back, we can see now that various mistakes could have been avoided. Unfortunately, however, it is much easier to acknowledge this afterwards but at the actual time the causes were not so easily recognizable. However, I can tell you with satisfaction that at last one can see and begin to gather the fruits of the rich and complex work already accomplished. We are now, we might say, at harvesting stage. The work is going on with intense rhythm and day by day one can see results and progress. I am only sorry I cannot reproduce here for you a large diagram we have which indicates graphically the daily progress of our work, for it would convince you of what I say.

Personally, I feel that at this rate we shall be able to have the election of the Superiors of the Council about mid-November, but I cannot predict when the Chapter will actually end, beyond repeating that matters are speeding up towards it.

Assiduous common research

Feeling sure you will be pleased at what I have just said, I would like to tell you something definite and explicit about certain very positive factors that have become increasingly evident during these months. For you too, as for myself and all here at the Chapter, they will give cause for reassurance and confidence.

Referring back to the necessarily gradual maturing of ideas that I mentioned before, I can say that our assembly has reached and shown a very marked sensibility to the needs of the times, as well as an unqualified decisiveness in the treatment of problems. At the same time a dominant and increasingly clear feature among the Chapter members has been a realistic love for the Congregation and for its true renewal. This love has shown itself very strongly in spite of personal or group differences of opinion. Sincere and factual, it has enabled us to work together for so many long months (even during the almost tropical heat of this past Roman summer) in order to come to grips with situations which were in some ways sometimes unpleasant and painful, not to mention a natural weariness and temptation to discouragement.

Our assembly has been aware of two facts that cannot be ignored, and firstly the great dissimilarities between various situations existing in the Congregation. This fact brings about differences in mentality. These, however, have been faced up to, not as points of disintegration but, by means of a true and dynamic fidelity to Don Bosco, as effects of an authentic inclusion of the Congregation in the actual environment in which the Salesian has to fulfil his mission.

Bound up with this recognition of diversity of situations in the Congregation is the demand for a decentralization that will provide a renewed sense of responsibility and of impetus to the provincial community, but with a deep, decisive and positive

awareness of the Congregation's intensified unity in the Salesians working in every corner of the globe.

To this end the principle of solidarity has been reinforced, developed and, in a certain sense, institutionalized as a practical application of the principle of unity. Moreover, the principle of subsidiarity and of co-responsibility has been widely and constantly applied at various levels in so many aspects of our life as Salesians consecrated to the mission confided to us by Providence.

In due course you will find all these elements present in the various Chapter documents.

Premise for renewal

I would like to draw your attention to one factor that has come to light in the treatment of so many of the « Schemes » and on which there has been complete agreement.

Renewal in any sphere of the Congregation is conditioned by the personal reanimation of each of us Salesians. Nothing could be more true than that. And renewal for the Salesian means above all a true, deep and sometimes radical conversion to a life that is really faithful to the Gospel, to the counsels professed, and to the specific vocation we have embraced. This means therefore a life that is above all permeated with prayer in the truest sense of the word. Without this we cannot seriously and worthily live each our own consecration nor carry out fruitfully the mission confided to us by Providence through Don Bosco.

This urgent and inescapable need for personal renewal as an irreplaceable premise for any sort of efficacious reanimation of the Congregation has been brought home to us by various eminent persons who have visited our Chapter, e.g. by Cardinal Garrone, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Education, and by Bishop Pironio, Secretary General of the Episcopal Conference for Latin

America. The very fact of this convergence of ideas and appeals invites us to reflect, and we can proclaim most clearly that even if the Chapter can produce very fine and exalted directives and prepare satisfactorily updated Constitutions according to the instructions of the Church and in perfect fidelity to Don Bosco, all this would be useless if the Salesian himself is not reanimated in the working out of his own personal conversion. This must certainly be the case from now onwards.

It is true that from the Chapter will come forth directives and helps towards a courageous renewal of life in the Congregation, but surely no one could think that the Chapter will encourage a life of mere worldliness or laxity — quite the contrary. We do want a Congregation that is courageously open-minded, but certainly not one that is over-indulgent or in any way aligned with what is today called « the permissive society ».

Precisely because it is committed to show forth a Congregation youthfully reanimated in its perennial mission, the Chapter desires above all an authentic and profound renewal in the life of the actual members of the Society. The Congregation of tomorrow will not be ready to accept a form of Salesian life that is a mere compromise, or a form of consecration that is a dead weight of counter-witnessing to the values it claims to practise.

Our times demand principles of decision that are coherent and men who have the courage to make them and to live them honestly. Only in this way can the Congregation give adequate reply to the appeals of today and of the future that are far more urgent than those of the past.

Chapter documents

I should say something also about the actual « Schemes » or Chapter documents. These have a doctrinal and pastoral part,

elucidating and as it were placing a basis for the Constitutions and General Regulations that follow. In certain cases there are also working directives which have particular importance in that they serve towards practical application of the norms of Renewal in each document. I shall limit myself here to quoting some in advance, but necessarily without comment on specific content.

The documents drawn up so far are doctrinally sound and even courageous, logically reflecting an assembly that is integrated but of diverse mentalities. It is obvious, however, that the courage of the Congregation at its various levels should measure up to this in translating them into action. In them you will find a clear perception and an interesting explanation of the innermost secret of the Salesian vocation in the Church. In this regard the document on « The Salesian Spirit » and on our effective mission among poor youth and the working classes deserves special mention.

Of particular importance is the part on « The Salesian Family » which opens up promising horizons for us in regard to spurring on the laity. Another very positive aspect is the insistence on the missionary impetus that should animate all our communities towards the better realization of our Congregation's own mandate of evangelization and towards overcoming the danger of worldliness in Salesians and in communities.

Updated Constitutions

The most important and compelling expression and synthesis of all the long and complex work not only of the Special Chapter but also of the whole Congregation, which so widely participated in its various stages of preparation, will certainly be the updated Constitutions and the relative General Regulations. The material for these has already been prepared and partly arranged. All that is lacking now is their final definition and official approbation.

As you will notice when you receive them, the Constitutions obey the norms of *Ecclesiae Sanctae* in their rich ascetical, theological and scriptural content. Hence they are not mere meagre standards of religious life but offer profound motivation for the principles of an ever more conscious and convinced life of consecration.

It is well to mention also that the new Constitutions will be impregnated with salesianity, Don Bosco always expressly present. In this way we can be sure that far from alienating us from our Father they will bind us more intimately to him and to the Congregation which the Holy Spirit inspired him to found and which he developed with the visible aid of the Help of Christians.

We can affirm moreover that the Constitutions which will come forth from the Special Chapter will actuate the directives of the Church that correspond to modern needs. At the same time they will be permeated with that spirit of Salesian holiness towards which our Father and his successors have constantly spurred on the members of the Congregation. You will see in fact that in their modern form and style the new Constitutions aim at helping the Salesian of the world of today to live his vocation more intensely and with deeper awareness. The matter and substance of the old Constitutions remain but the presentation now corresponds to the needs indicated to us by the Church.

Our commitment

It is possible that some may be disappointed in not discovering in the Constitutions or in the documents all that they personally hoped to find there. However, it is a matter of obvious commonsense that any legislation which is the fruit of collegial work and synthesis cannot be expected to include the requests of every single person. Given its mandate and authority by the Church

and by the Congregation itself, the Special Chapter has had to study long and hard; it has prayed so much too, looking ever to Don Bosco; and now it will give us positive results, confiding their fulfilment and practice to our goodwill.

It is up to us therefore to accept its conclusions not only with docility but also with firm decision, translating them into practice in our lives. I feel I can say that at this delicate moment in our history this is the one way for us to express our personal and productive attachment to Don Bosco and to our beloved Congregation. Any other attitude, no matter how one may try to justify it, can only be negative and can in no way contribute towards the true renewal of the Congregation, since it will only create harmful obstacles.

The early Salesians

In 1874 Don Bosco came to Rome to seek the approbation of the Constitutions of the Congregation. At Valdocco prayers were most fervent as our confreres awaited our Father's return with the anxiously expected news. What was the attitude of those first Salesians? We can find it in the *Biographical Memoirs*. Briefly, this was the combined sentiment of the confrères at Valdocco: « When the Constitutions arrive approved by the Holy See, we shall be happy to practise them, for they will show us the safest means to follow out our Salesian vocation ».

So too should it be today in the Congregation, not merely at Valdocco but throughout the world. Today, a century later, by means of the legislative body provided by Don Bosco himself, namely the General Chapter, the Church equips us with the instruments for infusing new life into the Congregation. The most essential of these are certainly the Constitutions and Regulations. Just as our confreres of old felt so happy and enthusiastically ready

to accept the first Constitutions, so too we Salesians of this day and age — bristling with difficulties but also rich in stimulation and in marvellous opportunities for our mission — should be ready to accept joyfully all the decisions of the Special Chapter, and in the first place the Constitutions, with firm will to practise them. Let us seek to enter into them with reanimated spirit in faithful accord with the demands of our Salesian vocation.

This will be the sure sign not only of our fidelity but also of true love for our Father, for how can we ever forget his last message: « If you have loved me in my lifetime, continue to love me after my death by the observance of the Constitutions ».

Intensified prayer

I know that you are praying much for the Chapter and I thank you also on behalf of its members. I can tell you that various confreres have offered up their lives for the happy outcome of our Chapter. The Daughters of Mary Help of Christians, the Don Bosco Volunteers and the Cooperators, as well as so many other good souls, are also praying for us. Whilst thanking all very sincerely, I invite you again to remain united to us and to intensify your valued prayers during this very important and delicate phase of our work. Join us in interceding with the Virgin Help of Christians, especially by means of the rosary, recalling that we are in the centenary of the Battle of Lepanto. We feel so deeply the need of light from above, especially at certain moments. Help us.

In the meantime continue your work in the provinces, enriching them by generous fidelity to your consecration, by lively fraternal charity in our communities. In this way your activities will always be increasingly apostolic and rich in good for souls.

Recall also our dear deceased confreres, especially during this month of November.

To each and all of you I bring not only my own personal affectionate greetings but also those of the Chapter members and in particular those of your own Provincials and Delegates. More than ever in these days we feel solidly united and we seal this fraternal Salesian communion in the daily eucharistic sacrifice.

D.M.H.C. Centenary

Before ending this letter I would like to mention, even if briefly, the centenary of the Institute of the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians to be celebrated in 1972. The Mother General has sent me the interesting and practical programme of events. We can truly call this a family event, for it concerns us also because of our strong and common link as children of the same Father, in the same Spirit and in that fraternal collaboration which has hitherto been so strong and which will certainly become more intense in the near future.

Whilst asking you to do all you can wherever possible to give your helpful collaboration in the various celebrations, I feel sure that you will unite with me in prayers of thanksgiving to God for all the good accomplished during the past hundred years. Let us unite also in our fervent good wishes that the century ahead will see Don Bosco's Second Family reanimated in fidelity to our common Father, giving of itself generously and with Salesian zeal in the fulfilment of its specific mission, which is today even more pressing than in the past.

Once again I greet you one and all.

Affectionately,

Fr. L. Ricceri
Rector Major

II. NECROLOGY

Fr. Anthony Agostinelli

* Nove, Italy 12.1.1904, † Verona, Italy 16.4.1971, age 67, 42 profession, 36 priesthood.

A deeply priestly soul, he dedicated his whole existence to the formation of future priests at Chieri first of all, then at Bollengo, Monteortone, and finally at Verona. In this mission he gave generously of the riches of his lively intellect, his delicate and sensitive heart, and of his moral uprightness. He was a man of deep piety, great love for the Church, the Pope and the Congregation, and all this inspired him a year before his death to make a generous offer of his life to God.

Fr. Jaime Aguilar

* Valentia, Spain 12.10.1925, † Caracas, Venezuela 22.1.1971, age 45, 27 profession, 17 priesthood.

Inspired with great missionary spirit, he was sent first to India and then, after some time in his own country, to Upper Orinoco. His generosity, spirit of sacrifice and dedication to work were always exemplary. He knew how to win the friendliness of the natives by his aptitude for languages and music. He was always jovial and cheerful; he never seemed to weary or to be in a bad mood no matter what the situation, and he was always ready to fulfil the will of God.

Fr. John Alberto

* Santhià, Italy 22.11.1886, † Barcelona, Spain 20.5.1971, age 84, 68 profession, 62 priesthood, 28 rector, 6 provincial.

He was a great and patriarchal figure of the exemplary Salesian. He left Italy at the age of nineteen to go to Spain and at Matarò, Gerona, and Martí-Codolar he put at the service of youth his treasures of knowledge and goodness, working tenaciously and without respite until his last years. As an educator he was a man of few words but many deeds. Intense piety shone forth from his face and his whole exterior and was the source from which he obtained strength for his work and efficacious apostolate. He was

most enthusiastic about the affairs of the Congregation and he worked indefatigably for vocations and among the Past Pupils. When he died he was surrounded by past pupils then attending their annual congress.

Fr. Augustine Alvarez

* Bituima, Colombia 25.9.1894, † Ibagué, Colombia 1.5.1971, age 76, 53 profession, 44 priesthood.

An indefatigable apostle of confession, he spent long hours at this mission, ready to receive every type of person, and he was greatly appreciated as a confessor by various religious communities. Right until a week before his death he was a very active bandmaster and each year he patiently prepared new music so as to give a joyful tone to all the feasts. He was a man of very great humility and left a wonderful example to all his confrères.

Coad. Alphonsus Ambrosio

* Ottaviano, Italy 18.5.1880, † Juareté, Brazil 30.10.1968, age 88, 43 profession.

An emigrant to Brazil, he entered the Congregation as an adult, leaving straight after profession to work in the Missions of the Rio Negro. He was a fine figure of a cheerful missionary, the friend of all, and he preferred above all to assist and teach our native boys. In his last illness he had the rosary constantly in his hand, serenely awaiting his encounter with Our Lord.

Fr. Telmo Andrade

* Atahualpa, Equador 21.1.1889, † Quito, Equador 30.5.1971, age 82, 57 profession, 46 priesthood, 24 rector.

He was a great Salesian, religious and exemplary priest, an indefatigable worker and a trainer worthy of Don Bosco. With smiling goodness he knew how to be prodigal with the gifts of his heart and intellect in favour of souls and of the Congregation. Right to the end his time was given up to prayer and work.

Fr. Francis Andrighetti

* Fonzaso, Italy 22.5.1888, † Florida, Chile 1.8.1971, age 93, 66 profession, 59 priesthood, 20 rector.

Conscious that the Salesian is made for work, he laboured indefatigably at the various tasks entrusted him by obedience. In his time he was a rector,

parish priest and provincial economer and knew how to multiply in wonderful fashion his work of evangelization and civilization. As a worthy son of Don Bosco he loved youth, particularly the poorest, whom he always tried to help. Innumerable past pupils, as well as colleges and festive oratories, remember him with gratitude.

Coad. Joseph Bader

*Ludwigsburg, Germany 9.12.1905, † Kinshasa, Congo 23.7.1971, age 65, 40 profession.

As a young metal-worker he felt drawn by the charm of Don Bosco and became a Salesian. After a few years he went to the Missions of Central Africa and there laboured as a gardener, craftsman and factotum. Piety nourished his ever busy life. He was a man of exemplary poverty, incessant work, and fidelity to the Rule.

Fr. George Bainotti

* Torre San Giorgio, Italy 20.10.1899, † Bangkok, Thailand 9.9.1971, age 71, 44 profession, 38 priesthood, 21 rector.

During his novitiate he left for China and after his profession went to Thailand with our first group of pioneer missionaries. As a priest he obtained excellent results in parish work and as prefect and rector, laying everywhere solid foundations for the continuation of his fruitful apostolic work. Latterly he was provincial economer and chaplain to the Sisters, greatly edifying all. A most devout and fervent propagator of devotion to Our Lady and Don Bosco he purified his life by the painful trial of a long illness.

Fr. Alexander Ballò

* Granada, Spain 19.12.1926, † Madrid, Spain 21.9.1971, age 44, 25 profession, 18 priesthood.

The last years of his life were a painful calvary because of an artificial kidney, but the physical and moral pain matured in him an ardent religious spirit and a generous will to give of himself. Previous to this he had helped to train future candidates to the priesthood and then to writing articles of a religious nature for various journals and magazines. He gave

edifying example of silence and resignation in regard to his sufferings and in spite of these he showed indefatigable priestly dedication.

Fr. Maurice Barbarin

* Villamayor de Monjardín, Spain 22.8.1911, † Lima, Perú 16.9.1971, age 60, 40 profession, 31 priesthood.

After his novitiate in Italy in 1930 he went to Peru for his philosophical studies; after his tirocinium he was sent to the Gregorian University for theology. After working among the theology students at Madrid he returned to Peru and dedicated himself to the priestly apostolate in various offices of responsibility in our colleges in Peru and then in Bolivia. Simplicity of life and generous giving of self without pretence or show were characteristic of him.

Coad. Sante Bartalini

* San Miniato, Italy 4.11.1890, † Lanzo, Italy 27.5.1971, age 80, 46 profession.

This Salesian Brother followed Don Bosco enthusiastically and lived his vocation in full coherence, cultivating a great love for the Church, the Pope, the Congregation, the liturgy. By means of these ideals he spread the wealth of his lively intelligence and diligence.

Coad. John Basso

* Roccaforte di Mondovì, Italy 11.11.1883, † Casa Madre, Turin 8.3.1971, age 87, 56 profession.

He entered the Motherhouse in 1912 and stayed there for the rest of his life, apart from his year of novitiate at Ivrea. His religious life was a very simple one but evangelically exemplary. For 42 years he was the faithful and self-sacrificing night-porter at Valdocco, after which he spent 15 years close to the suffering Christ in a little room in the infirmary, suffering and praying until the end.

Fr. Luigi Bertuzzi

* Este, Italy 6.10.1927, † Turin 1.11.1971, age 44, 24 profession, 15 priesthood.

Right from his early Salesian years he showed great generosity and enthusiasm in his apostolate among youth, dreaming of becoming a missionary, but Providence destined him instead for the task of seeking to help the

missionaries financially through his work at the Generalate. He was a dynamic and genial organizer and among other things founded a special club for helping zones that were especially tried by catastrophes, hunger and poverty. He had already collected more than 40 million lire and a huge amount of material for the refugees from Pakistan. God will certainly have rewarded his great charity.

Cleric Carmel Berzosa

* Hontoria del Pinar, Spain 19.5.1944, † Madrid, Spain 21.3.1971, age 26, 8 profession.

Friendly and serene in character, he loved youth and gave them the best of his life. He was an exemplary religious, observant and exact in his duties through a sense of conviction, generous in his charity and fraternal collaboration. As a student of theology he longed ardently for the priesthood but God accepted his offer of himself as a victim. After three years of illness he died a holy death.

Coad. Paul Blanc

* Cotignac, France 19.1.1886, † Marseilles, France 24.2.1971, age 85, 64 profession.

A past pupil from our house at Marseilles and an apprentice, he did his novitiate at San Benigno in 1904. As a soldier during World War I he received the *Croix de Guerre*. Apart from that interruption, his religious life was spent at our house at Marseilles, where he was a humble, likeable and kind confrere, always available and sincerely pious.

Cleric John Brandalese

* Carmignano San Urbano, Italy 26.6.1944, † Turin 19.9.1971, age 27, 7 profession.

He had completed one year of theology at the Crocetta and during the holidays met with a fatal accident. Gifted with great goodness of heart and particular sympathy for the poor and suffering, he left behind him a great impression among those who knew him.

Fr. Bartholomew Bruno

* Cordoba, Argentina 4.9.1910, † Buenos Aires, Argentina 17.5.1971, age 60, 44 profession, 34 priesthood.

His characteristic virtues were a profound love for the Congregation

and a great spirit of work. Right until the end he fulfilled his tasks with great dedication in spite of an incurable illness that wracked his fine frame.

Coad. Germano Busarello

* Rio dos Cedros, Brazil 11.6.1901, † Campinas, Brazil 28.5.1970, age 68, 47 profession.

An observant religious, he treated all with respect and was most solicitous in seeing to the needs of the confreres and boys. He was distinguished also for his spirit of work and his love for Don Bosco and the Congregation.

Fr. Joseph Campoy

* Malaga, Spain 23.3.1910, † Utrera, Spain 12.4.1971, age 61, 44 profession, 34 priesthood, 3 rector.

God gave him a great heart which found ample scope for expansion in the Congregation. He worked with great success among the boys and past pupils, and as an apostle of Mary Help of Christians he spread this devotion everywhere.

Fr. Henry Capilla

* Puente Genil, Spain 18.7.1903, † Buenos Aires, Argentina 25.5.1971, age 67, 48 profession, 40 priesthood.

He devoted his life to elementary and secondary school teaching and numerous pupils came to appreciate his gifts as a conscientious teacher and enthusiastic trainer. Among the boys he also exercised his talents as a playwright and as a writer of articles that were always inspiring in their Salesian educative principles. There was no limit to his generosity at work, in spite of his delicate health which cut him off suddenly from all activity. Everyone appreciated his cordial manner and generous availability.

Coad. Francis Castro

* Parí Cachoeira, Brazil 14.3.1936, † Ananindeua, Brazil 13.11.1970, age 34, 6 profession.

He was born in our Mission at Parí-Cachoeira, Rio Negro, belonging to the Tucanos tribe, and was a real child of the forest before becoming a Salesian through the intense and apostolic work of our missionaries. As an

adult he did his novitiate at Pindamonhangaba, then worked for six years in our aspirantate at Ananindeua, dedicating his best energies to the boys in the festive oratory. His last two years saw him doing excellent work in our technical school at Belem-Sacramenta, before death took him suddenly.

Fr. Louis Chiandotto

* Concordia Sagittara, Italy 22.12.1921, † Rome 17.8.1971, age 49, 33 profession, 21 priesthood, 8 rector, 6 provincial.

After spending twenty-two years in Spain, where he is affectionately remembered for his apostolate among the theologians, he was appointed the first provincial of the Pontifical Salesian Athenaeum. In him God manifested the greatness of His grace through his intense work at a delicate task and during his incurable illness. Through mysterious ways He led him to become a simple and faithful religious, a priest full of zeal and dedication, a good and understanding superior who gave training to the flock entrusted to his care in a firm but kindly way, a man of physical and moral suffering who remained strong and serene. Those who approached him found in him the transparent reflection of his spirit and a living witness of the love of Jesus Christ.

Fr. Francis Cigan

*Zizki, Jugoslavia 18.9.1908, † Ljubljana, Jugoslavia 23.2.1971, age 62, 45 profession, 35 priesthood.

A fine educator, he had a great love for youth, unchangeable optimism, and a rich priestly spirit; he was the choir master at Celoveno in Carinthia. He died of cancer, continuing the rhythm of his work right up to the end.

Coad. Guy Colombini

* Mezzolombardo, Italy 10.6.1881, † Motherhouse, Turin 31.10.1971, age 90, 70 profession.

He came to the original home of Don Bosco at Turin as a young orphan. Later as a Salesian he became a highly accomplished bookbinder, but above all he left the example of a true Salesian: observant, diligent and pious, faithful to Don Bosco and most devout to Mary Help of Christians. He had the joy of having a Life of Don Bosco specially bound by him presented to Pope Pius XI.

Fr. Patrick Corcoran

* Limerick Junction,, Ireland 10.6.1928, † Hong Kong 5.10.1971, age 43, 21 profession, 11 priesthood.

Whilst still young he left Ireland to work in the newly-founded province of the Philippines. After his ordination he fulfilled his apostolate among the boys of Hong Kong. He was a capable and conscientious teacher, a man of duty, leading his boys to victory in sporting competitions, but above all he was a cordial and good priest. His almost sudden death caused immense grief to everyone who knew him.

Coad. Emanuel Crescini

* Gussago, Italy 16.7.1906, † San Gabriele, Brazil 7.5.1971, age 63, 38 profession.

He entered the Congregation as an adult, very eager to go on the Missions. After two years in the Central Province he left for Rio Negro and laboured there more than twenty years, fulfilling tasks of great trust and building accomodation for our native boarder pupils. His was a life of love, work and prayer.

Fr. Donato Del Duca

* Terelle, Italy 4.1.1903, † Perugia, Italy 27.9.1971, age 68, 49 profession, 42 priesthood.

As a cleric in 1925 he left for the Mato Grosso Mission and worked there until the end of 1939, when he returned to Italy on account of his health. From 1965 on he was at Perugia, where he dedicated himself to the ministry of the confessional for the confrères and boys. His life was noted for its spirit of love and dedication and latterly for his offering of his sufferings for the Church, the Congregation and above all for the Special General Chapter.

Fr. Rudolph Ebring

* Gelsenkirchen, Germany 28.9.1901, † Santiago, Chile 20.9.1971, age 70, 34 profession, 27 priesthood.

After his profession in the Province of Peru he went to Chile, where he was ordained and worked in various colleges. Twelve years ago he was stricken down with progressive nervous exhaustion and thenceforth had to live in isolation in his room. There he offered himself to God as a slow holocaust ,inspired by faith and comforted by Christian hope.

Coad. George Eterovic

* Prasnice, Jugoslavia 16.11.1901, † Buenos Aires, Argentina 18.8.1971, age 69, 28 profession.

He consecrated himself to the apostolate in the Salesian Congregation when he was already well on in years, but he did so with generosity and youthful enthusiasm. All his religious life was spent at Rio Grande, in Terra del Fuego, where he exercised various trades and acted as diligent assistant of the senior boarders. He was noted for his love of Don Bosco and Salesian things, and left an indelible memory of his diligence, simple goodness and availability for every type of work.

Fr. Elio Fabris

* San Giovanni di Casarsa, Italy 15.1.1926, † Rome 21.4.1971, age 45, 28 profession, 16 priesthood, 1 rector.

His life was an expression of sincere Salesian spirit, of generosity to the point of sacrifice, of efficacious apostolate among youth. His virtue shone forth above all when he was struck down by a terrible illness in the house of St. Callixtus, to which he had been appointed rector only a few months previously. Absolutely paralyzed, he suffered acutely and refined his spirit as a serene holocaust to God, giving an edifying example of faith to his confreres. The success of the Special General Chapter was uppermost in his intentions during his sufferings.

Coad. Archangel Falzone

* San Cataldo, Italy 2.3.1909, † Catania, Sicily 29.8.1971, age 62, 35 profession.

He entered as an aspirant at San Gregorio and soon adapted himself to the work of the house. He was humble, peaceful and serene, diligent and of solid piety. After his profession various houses vied for his services and his exemplarity in the religious life. Of him it could be said that he was a true religious, without guile. He died with the rosary in his hand, comforted by the last rites.

Fr. Joseph Gabor

* Ozora, Hungary 12.1.1899, † Budapest, Hungary 27.3.1971, age 72, 54 profession, 46 priesthood, 10 rector.

Of a very pious peasant family he was noted for his intelligence, versatility and enterprise, showing exceptional musical talent from his early

youth and capability as a writer. His gifts of mind and heart developed in his work among youth, in the parochial apostolate and in his direction of our houses. After the 1950 dispersion of the Salesians he occupied himself as the organist in various churches of the capital, leading an ascetical life in his ill-furnished little room, in his food and clothing, always distinguished for his perfect gentlemanliness.

Fr. Tersilio Gambino

* Pozo del Molle, Argentina 7.11.1924, † Cordoba, Argentina 17.5.1971, age 46, 30 profession, 20 priesthood.

Although his health was poor he was strong in his priestly coherence and in his unmovable attachment to the Church and to Don Bosco. His apostolic zeal led him to promote important enterprises in our catechetical institute, university residences, mobile public libraries, in the care of the slum-dwellers of the city, etc. He accomplished a lot because he knew how to get the help of others, in a special way of the Cooperators, for whom he was provincial delegate for several years. The secret of his apostolate was the formation of teacher-catechists.

Coad. John Garino

* Bernezzo, Italy 17.12.1881, † Cremona, Israel 8.3.1971, age 89, 58 profession.

He spent all his Salesian life in the house of Cremona after his novitiate in 1911; after some years of profession he was put « temporarily » in charge of the vine-growing concern: this obedience he fulfilled for fifty years, developing and strengthening it for the support especially of the local house of formation. His diligence and piety were typically Salesian, permeated by serene cheerfulness.

Fr. Anthony Gemellaro

* San Domenica Vittoria, Italy 17.8.1892, † Catania, Italy 1.4.1971, age 78, 62 profession, 50 priesthood.

A capable teacher of literature in our Salesian high schools in Sicily, he was also a much appreciated preacher, especially for retreats to the confrères and to the Salesian Sisters. For a long time he collaborated in the work of literary reviews with widespread publication. Of strong and vigorous character, he succeeded in getting his pupils to like studying, to be serious about their tasks in life and to love Christian and religious

values, which he himself exemplified so intensely. He died in the act of opening the study-hall, books in hand.

Fr. Paul Gina

* Lanusei, Italy 13.11.1902, † Rome 17.12.1970, age 68, 52 profession, 42 priesthood, 18 rector.

When Paul's father once paid a visit to Don Bosco at Alassio the Saint prophesied the vocation of his three sons, two of whom are still alive today as Salesian priests. As for Paul, great activity distinguished his religious and priestly life as a teacher of literature, prefect of studies, catechist, and rector. From 1950 to 1969 he dedicated his unlimited apostolic energies to the lepers at Contratacion in Colombia, sacrificing himself in numerous ways on behalf of the poorest, and especially youth.

Coad. Peter Gontram

* Mandalay, Burma 22.2.1932, † there 29.12.1970, age 38, 14 profession.

He was the first Burmese Salesian to die, having entered the Congregation as a cleric but being then constrained to give up his studies on account of illness, working thereafter as a Brother. When the foreign Salesians were exiled from Burma he remained behind as the faithful collaborator of the parish priest in Mandalay, accepting the handicaps of his poor health with serene religious spirit right to the end.

Fr. Emanuel Gonzalez

* Celaya, Mexico 26.8.1903, † Mexico 25.1.1971, age 67, 49 profession, 40 priesthood.

Gifted with a kind and peaceful character he was always an element of unity and a joy-bringer to community life. At difficult periods in the Province he fulfilled offices of responsibility in various colleges. Successive illnesses finally reduced him to incapability for work and to solitude, which he bore with extraordinary patience, accepting the painful reality of his death with resignation and a great spirit of faith.

Fr. Joseph Gonzalez del Pino

* Antequera, Spain 23.10.1898, † Cordoba, Argentina 2.2.1971, age 72, 55 profession, 45 priesthood, 13 rector, 10 provincial.

He became a Salesian of Don Bosco at a very early age and fulfilled

various offices in the Province of Buenos Aires before becoming Provincial of the Antilles and then of Cordoba, Argentina, ever spending himself with generous dedication for the good of souls and for the expansion of our Congregation. His was a laborious life, exemplary, totally inspired by simplicity, goodness and generous sacrifice, a model of that genuine salesianity which so distinguished the first generations of Salesians.

Fr. Thomas Gonzalez

* Vitigudino, Spain 19.12.1890, † Seville, Spain 29.5.1971, age 80, 62 profession, 49 priesthood.

As long as his health permitted he was a humble Salesian worker. Afterwards, in spite of his sufferings he kept cheerful, edifying all by his piety and love for the Congregation.

Fr. Anthony Jancovic

* Rajec, Slovakia 18.1.1905, † there 14.1.1971, age 66, 44 profession, 36 profession, 36 priesthood, 12 rector.

He was a laborious and jovial Salesian who made Don Bosco known in eastern Slovakia, founding the house at Michalovce. Because of his Salesian and priestly vocation he endured imprisonment and forced labour, just barely able after that to dedicate himself to the priestly ministry in his home parish. Many remember him as a good spiritual father of the Salesians and of the faithful among whom he worked so zealously.

Fr. Martin Jankowski

* Krajweice, Poland 2.11.1883, † Marszalki, Poland 7.1.1971, age 87, 65 profession, 56 priesthood.

He was one of the first pupils at the first Polish Salesian house at Oswiecim and he always remained very attached to his Salesian vocation. Very knowledgeable and keen on the ancient world, he was for many years professor of Latin and Greek in our studentate of philosophy and received a gold medal for education. He was much sought after as a confessor for priests and the faithful and passed very long hours in the confessional. Workers and pupils of our schools were given official permission to attend his funeral, because he was so greatly loved in our parish.

Coad. Joseph Klein

* Lomas de Zamora, Argentina 9.12.1890, † Buenos Aires, Argentina 23.9.1971, age 80, 60 profession.

The dominant note of his long years of Salesian life was his gratitude to God and to the Congregation for all he had received and he tried to show this by dedicating himself with generosity and initiative in teaching and in the education of the artisan and agricultural pupils. His last years were a heavy calvary on account of his illnesses and pains.

Deacon Stephen Kobaut

* Malacky, Slovakia 17.8.1900, † S. Isabele, Brazil in May 19717, aged 71.

He went as a cleric to the Rio Negro Mission in Brazil but in the last year of theology illness forced him to give up his studies. With deep humility he returned to the Missions, living in extreme poverty and passing his days in assisting the boys in the workshops and fields.

Coad. Emanuel Leme

* Areias, Brazil 28.1.1907, † Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 14.3.1971, age 64, 32 profession.

In the various houses where he carried out his great activity and in the various trades he exercised, he showed himself to be of jovial spirit, the friend of all, very kind, with a great sense of responsibility and above all a great worker, with intense piety and an excellent religious spirit.

Coad. Bartholomew Lovera

*Cuneo, Italy 8.3.1921, † Avigliana, Italy 25.2.1971, age 49, 28 profession.

His vocation matured in the natural atmosphere of his pious family. As a Salesian he was noted for his solid piety, indefatigable diligence and zeal for souls, and everyone who met him felt he had encountered a man of God. He was the good and faithful servant of whom the Gospel speaks, dying at his work and for his work, giving the Congregation an example of religious life lived sincerely and in great simplicity.

Fr. Joseph Lovrencic

* Filovci, Jugoslavia 10.10.1894, † Trstenik, Slovenia 5.3.1971, age 76, 55 profession, 48 priesthood.

He was an indefatigable worker who did not disdain manual work. He was a convinced Salesian, a zealous priest in the ministry of the

oratories and parishes, and he always tried to improve himself in the ecclesiastical sciences.

Fr. David Maggiorini

* Marlia-Capannori, Italy 30.11.1890, † Bahia Blanca, Argentina 16.9.1971, age 80, 50 profession, 41 priesthood.

He was Provincial Secretary for twenty years but he was also very much dedicated to the ministry of confessions and to preparing over 4,000 children for First Communion in the space of forty years of assiduous work. He was very much beloved by the children who flocked about him and his patience and joviality never deserted him in his apostolate.

Fr. Augustine Marinelli

* Boiano Italy 14.1.1909, † Toulon, France 24.1.1971, age 62, 44 profession, 34 priesthood.

Coad. Emanuel Martín Crespo

* Itero del Castillo, Spain 22.12.1896, † Madrid, Spain 28.12.1970, age 74, 54 profession.

He was one of the early Salesians in Spain and one of the Congregation's heroes during the Civil War. His simple goodness towards all was known everywhere, his diligence, his solid and intense piety and his charity when speaking about others. Always jovial and ready for service, he made an apostolate of the stage and his assistance of the boys.

Fr. Florence Martinez

* Alcañiz, Spain 28.11.1894, † Buenos Aires, Argentina 11.3.1971, age 76, 57 profession, 48 priesthood.

He was formerly assistant to that great Salesian architect, Fr. Ernest Vespignani. He was the head of the technical office as supervisor of numerous buildings under construction. Various religious congregations gave their work to him because of their confidence in his experience and ability. In his frequent journeys he also undertook to preach retreats with true priestly zeal. A long and painful illness prepared him for his eternal reward.

Fr. Anthony Mautino

* Volpiano, Italy 1.1.1889, † Buenos Aires, Argentina 25.4.1971, age 82, 63 profession, 53 priesthood, 3 rector.

He fulfilled various charges in his Salesian apostolate and was chaplain to the Italian Hospital and chaplain for Italian immigrants, and in his last twenty years he was curate in various parishes. In spite of his rather strong character he was always a man of deep piety and of great availability in the service of others.

Fr. Ladislaus Misa

* Darachow, Poland 15.1.1913, † Puntas Arenas, Chile 10.10.1971, age 58, 35 profession, 27 priesthood.

As an aspirant he went out to Punta Arenas to become a missionary and he loved those lands of Magellan, devoting all his energies generously to them. As a priest he first worked in various colleges, making himself loved everywhere. Then he did parochial work and developed a magnificent apostolate, living his priesthood fully in a spirit of humility, generosity and self-sacrifice.

Cleric Joseph Mock

* Neuhofen, Austria 18.3.1941, † Benediktbeurn, Germany 24.2.1971, age 29, 8 profession.

During his philosophical studies an insidious illness undermined his health but he offered up the sacrifice to God of not being permitted to become a priest.

Fr. Luigi Previtali

* Ponteselve, Italy 13.1.1925, † Turin 27.9.1971, age 46, 30 profession, 17 priesthood.

He entered Ivrea in 1936, keen in his desire to follow Don Bosco in his educative mission among boys, especially those who were poor and from a simple family such as his own. To this end he was very keen on studying pedagogy and psychology and in Brazil and in Italy he dedicated himself keenly to teaching. As a priest he was always generous and gave great edification by his faithful service in parishes and chaplaincies.

Fr. Joseph Francis Pucci

* Villone, Italy 3.6.1893, † Porto Velho, Brazil 25.6.1970, age 77, 53 profession, 45 priesthood, 1 rector.

He was the grandson of Saint Anthony Maria Pucci of Viareggio, canonized in 1962, and from him he inherited his special care for the evangelization of the poor. He spent 45 years as a missionary in Amazonia, a man of great goodness and commonsense, an excellent religious, good and obedient. He loved the Congregation and Don Bosco, copying his spirit and spreading his work, inseparable from his rosary which he claimed helped him through troubles and dangers of every kind.

Fr. Camillus Pucholt

* Teplitz, Bohemia 7.3.1899, † Recife, Brazil 4.2.1971, age 71, 48 profession, 40 priesthood.

Fr. Joseph Raelé

* Lagonegro, Italy 17.9.1880, † Cremona, Israel 24.2.1971, age 90, 70 profession, 62 priesthood, 12 rector.

He was the oldest confrere in the province, venerated and loved for his wonderful Salesian and priestly example. He worked for 45 years in houses of formation, a real model of religious life for his confreres. His love for Mary Help of Christians and Don Bosco, his spirit of work, his constant mortification and zeal for the common life were all along genuine Salesian lines.

Fr. Henry Ramón

*Aguilas, Spain 14.1.1927, † Sabadell, Spain 21.3.1971, age 44, 25 profession, 17 priesthood.

A dynamic and enthusiastic Salesian he generously gave his energies for the good of souls, especially the young. He was very keen on the sodalities, study groups, Christian formation activities; he was quite an artist in preparing academies and dramas, cheerful and simple, winning the affection of the boys and their parents. His great characteristic was his love of work and of Salesian life.

Fr. Ferdinand Recinos

* Tamanique, San Salvador 30.5.1898, † San Tecla, San Salvador 21.5.1971, age 72, 50 profession.

After his ordination he worked in various fields of priestly and Salesian apostolate, always humble and without pretence, and throughout his life a perennially indefatigable worker who never complained or seemed to weaken. He died with a smile on his lips, quite ready to go.

Fr. Rosalio Rey

* Real de San Vicente, Spain 4.9.1900, † Ramos Mejía, Argentina 18.8.1971, age 70, 51 profession, 41 priesthood.

Enthusiastic about festive oratories he helped to found and develop many. Later as assistant pastor he developed his pastoral action by spreading above all devotion to Mary Help of Christians in families. His last years were purified by illness and suffering.

Fr. Zanor Peter Rosa

* Nichteroy, Brazil 21.5.1915, † Pará de Minas, Brazil 27.2.1971, age 55, 38 profession, 29 priesthood, 12 rector.

He was a man of high intelligence and accomplished oratory who dedicated his untiring activities for the good of souls. His amiable character helped him win the affection of his pupils and their families. He was greatly devoted to Mary Help of Christians.

Fr. Joseph Rossi

* Cannes, France 6.2.1883, † La Navarre, France 5.5.1971, age 88, 69 profession, 60 priesthood, 30 rector.

As a boy and as a priest he met Don Rua and was ever grateful to his first masters. He dedicated the years of his priesthood to the boys and directed various houses wisely and generously. The Salesian Sisters greatly appreciated him as a confessor. His great desire was fulfilled that he would be able to celebrate the Holy Sacrifice right to the end, since this for him was the source of the joy he seemed to radiate at all times.

Coad. Emanuel Salinas

* S. Andrés Chalchicomala, Mexico, 1.6.1890, † Mexico 19.6.1970, age 80, 59 profession.

A Salesian of the old type, he was always austere and exemplary in his conduct. In difficult moments he fulfilled his office of superior in

various school with courage, wisdom and notable efficiency, an indefatigable worker.

Coad. Emanuel Sanches, Junior

* San Paolo, Brazil 17.3.1914, † Goiânia, Brazil 5.4.1971, age 57, 31 profession.

This exemplary confrere died of rampant cancer. He was always an excellent religious: pious, observant, self-sacrificing, cheerful, the friend of all, and above all an untiring worker. As school secretary he was cited as a model by visiting inspectors. He endured his illness with patience and serene perseverance.

Fr. Joseph Sánchez Romero

* Aspe, Spain 1.1.1903, † Valencia, Spain 29.6.1971, age 68, 46 profession, 37 priesthood, 20 rector.

An active and well-organized Salesian, he was noted for his delicacy of mind and fine charity towards all, able to keep smiling naturally in spite of bad health, never leaving out practices of piety. Among the Salesians, Cooperators and Past Pupils of Pamplona, Sarriá, Saragossa and Villena he is particularly remembered for his prudent direction, his Salesian optimism and activity.

Fr. Rufinus Sánchez

* Piedra Grande, Venezuela 6.11.1914, † Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela 13.4.1971, age 56, 26 profession, 22 priesthood.

A simple and pious priest, he was particularly distinguished for his spirit of obedience and his goodness towards others, easily winning the confidence of the boys and others, constantly jovial. He spent six years in our Upper Amazon Missions, distinguished for his zeal and his fidelity to the Rule and Salesian spirit.

Fr. John Sandrone

* Turin, Italy 12.2.1916, † there 22.4.1971, age 55, 38 profession, 31 priesthood.

Souls and youth were his absorbing interest and comfort. As a priest and teacher he gave of his vast resources of mind and heart with great delicacy and respect to all who approached him. Those who once confided in him turned back to him naturally ever afterwards, especially in moments

of trial. As a priest he had resolved never to refuse a service of ministry and he was able to confide to someone that he had always kept this resolution.

Fr. Michael Senisi

* Andria, Italy 14.9.1883, † Verona, Italy 7.5.1971, age 87, 47 profession, 59 priesthood.

Already graduated from university and a priest and military chaplain, he entered the Congregation after World War I, and thereafter spent most of his long and hard-working life in our houses at Trieste and Verona in the parochial ministry, zealous, coherent, and with an intense love for the Blessed Virgin, Don Bosco and the Congregation.

Coad. Joseph Seren

* Ivrea, Italy 13.1.1915, † Tucumán, Argentina, age 56, 35 profession.

In a quiet but profound manner he daily lived up to his great missionary ideal, pious, faithful, simple, good and humble, esteemed greatly for all this by the Salesians and the boys.

Coad. Martin Serre

* Oncino, Italy 1.1.1898, † La Florida, Chile 21.7.1971, age 73, 47' profession.

He became a Salesian after military service and then went to Chile where he spent his life in houses of formation, and especially the theologate. Whilst still young he lost his sight but remained a hard and cheerful worker, generous and pious, giving a fine example of Salesian life to many generations of priests in their student years. Prayer was the real nourishment of his life and he knew how to adapt himself to ecclesial and Salesian renewal, participating actively always in the community practices.

Coad. Anthony Tirendi

* Maletto, Sicily 14.5.1906, † Pedara, Sicily 25.5.1971, age 65, 21 profession.

He entered the Congregation when middle-aged and became at once distinguished for his piety, docility and spirit of work, cheerfully willing for all and every kind of work, ever smiling. He always desired to go to God on a feast of Our Lady and died just at the end of the feast of Mary Help of Christians.

Fr. Adolph Tornquist

* Buenos Aires, Argentina 4.12.1887, † Alta Gracia, Argentina 20.4.1971, age 83, 48 profession, 50 priesthood, 6 rector.

He was an engineer, son of a wealthy banker, but, as he used to say, he preferred « to leave behind his earthly goods in order to gain heavenly ones ». Ordained at 33, two years later he followed Cardinal Cagliero's advice and became a Salesian, having already known and loved the Congregation in Patagonia. For some years he was a missionary in India. Constrained to return to his native land on account of his health, he retained all his life a veritable passion for the Missions and for vocations, zealously helping in every way possible. He made use of his own family wealth by munificent donations to works of every kind, within and outside the Congregation, always with the one anxiety to promote the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

Coad. Anthony de la Torre

* Chauchina, Spain 28.2.1928, † Seville, Spain 25.6..1971, age 43, 24 profession.

He had a true sense of responsibility and was exemplary for his spirit of sacrifice and mortification. On this account he was entrusted with the direction of one of the colleges at the University of Labour, where he distinguished himself in maintaining order and in encouraging all kinds of religious and recreational activities for the young, his whole life consecrated to God and to souls.

Fr. Francis Triccerri

* Trino, Italy 14.6.1903, † there 4.2.1971, age 67, 51 profession, 42 priesthood.

He dedicated all his priestly life to parochial ministry, being successively assistant then director of the oratory, parish priest, chaplain to the Salesian Sisters and confessor. A zealous priest, he consecrated all his fine gifts of mind and heart to the greater glory of God and the salvation of souls, working always according to the spirit of Don Bosco. He was an exemplary religious who lived in true poverty and humble obedience.

Fr. Mario Ulloa

* Mexico City 10.9.1906, † Puebla, Mexico 13.12.1969, age 63, 41 profession, 32 priesthood.

Always noted for his piety and goodness which made him liked by all, at the age of fifty he asked to be sent to the Mixes Mission in spite of bad health, and it was there that God called him to Himself thirteen years later.

Fr. Francis Valenti

* Sortino, Italy 25.9.1925, † there 31.5.1971, age 45, 29 profession, 19 priesthood.

Successful as a teacher he was especially talented in the moral and Christian training of his pupils, who always remembered him gratefully and with affection. On account of serious family reasons and with the due official indult, he was permitted to return to his home, where he eventually died suddenly.

Fr. Ramón Valero

* Zaragoza, Spain 30.3.1911, † Buenos Aires, Argentina 27.7.1971, age 60, 44 profession, 35 priesthood.

He was an exemplary religious, highly intelligent, with an exquisite goodness and a fine sense for music, putting his talents at the service of the Congregation and working untiringly among the boys. On account of various maladies he dedicated his last years to assisting the sick of the parish in their own homes.

Fr. Paul Vassallo

* Leonforte, Sicily 19.5.1902, † Damascus, Syria 14.5.1971, age 69, 49 profession, 43 priesthood, 15 rector.

A man of high intellect, vast culture, and ability in government, he was Master of Novices and then Rector of important houses of formation, much sought after as a preacher and prudent confessor who guided many souls along the paths of virtue: a man of God, closely united with Christ and particularly during the severe illness that prepared him for his end.

Fr. Francis Volpi

* Milan, Italy 10.12.1901, † S. Fernandi de Atabapo, Venezuela 28.7.1971, age 69, 42 profession, 37 priesthood.

He was a missionary for fifteen years in India, then in Colombia and then in Venezuela, greatly esteemed by his confreres for his fine spirit of sacrifice and generous dedication to all. Exemplary in his religious observance

and apostolic spirit, he was well-balanced; he loved his superiors and gave an example of great faith to all; a truly evangelical worker.

Fr. Joseph Zini

* Cavareno, Italy 2.10.1919, † Trent, Italy 24.8.1971, age 51, 33 profession, 24 priesthood.

A zealous and hardworking priest, he was particularly keen on vocations and the Cooperators. A great teacher, he loved music and always tried to have a band. Above all he was a Salesian who was coherent and without compromises.

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| 53 | Sac. AGOSTINELLI Antonio | Nove (I) | 12.1.1904 | 16.4.1971 | 67 | Verona (I) | Vr |
| 54 | Sac. AGUILAR Giac. (Jaime) | Valencia (E) | 12.10.1925 | 22.1.1971 | 45 | Caracas (VZ) | Vz |
| 55 | Sac. ALBERTO Giovanni | Santhià (I) | 22.11.1886 | 20.5.1971 | 84 | Barcelona (E) | Bn |
| 56 | Sac. ALVAREZ Agostino | Bituima (CO) | 25.9.1894 | 1.5.1971 | 76 | Ibagué (CO) | Md |
| 57 | Coad. AMBROSIO Alfonso | Ottaiano (I) | 18.5.1880 | 30.10.1968 | 88 | Jauareté (BR) | Mn |
| 58 | Sac. ANDRADE Telmo | Atahualpa (Equat.) | 21.1.1889 | 30.5.1971 | 82 | Quito (Equatore) | Qu |
| 59 | Sac. ANDRIGHETTI Franc. | Fonzaso (I) | 22.5.1888 | 1.8.1971 | 83 | La Florida (RCH) | Cl |
| 60 | Coad. BADER Giuseppe | Ludwigsburg (D) | 9.12.1905 | 23.7.1971 | 65 | Kinshasa (RD Congo) | AC |
| 61 | Sac. BAINOTTI Giorgio | Torre S. Giorgio (I) | 20.10.1899 | 9.9.1971 | 71 | Bangkok (Siam) | Th |
| 62 | Sac. BALLO Alessandro | Granada (E) | 19.12.1926 | 21.9.1971 | 44 | Madrid (E) | Cb |
| 63 | Sac. BARBARIN Maurizio | Villamayor de Mon. (E) | 22.8.911 | 16.9.1971 | 60 | Lima (Perù) | Pe |
| 64 | Coad. BARTALINI Sante | S. Miniato (I) | 4.11.1890 | 27.5.1971 | 80 | Lanzo (I) | Sb |
| 65 | Coad. BASSO Giovanni | Roccaforte (I) | 11.11.1883 | 8.3.1971 | 87 | Torino (I) | Sb |
| 66 | Sac. BERTUZZI Luigi | Este (I) | 6.10.1927 | 1.11.1971 | 44 | Torino (I) | Cn |
| 67 | Ch. BERZOSA Carmelo | Hontoria del Pinar (E) | 19.15.1944 | 21.3.1971 | 26 | Madrid (E) | Ma |
| 68 | Coad. BLANC Paolo | Cottignac (F) | 19.1.1886 | 24.2.1971 | 85 | Marseille (F) | Ly |
| 69 | Ch. BRANDALESE Gianni | Carmignano S. Urb. (I) | 26.6.1944 | 19.9.1971 | 27 | Torino (I) | No |
| 70 | Sac. BRUNO Bartolomeo | Córdoba (RA) | 4.9.1910 | 17.5.1971 | 60 | Buenos Aires (RA) | BB |
| 71 | Coad. BUSARELLO Germano | Río dos Cedros (BR) | 11.6.1901 | 28.5.1970 | 68 | Campinas (BR) | SP |
| 72 | Sac. CAMPOY Giuseppe | Málaga (E) | 23.3.1910 | 12.4.1971 | 61 | Utrera (E) | Se |
| 73 | Sac. CAPILLA Enrico | Puente Genil (E) | 18.7.1903 | 25.5.1971 | 67 | Buenos Aires (RA) | BA |
| 74 | Coad. CASTRO Francesco | Parí Cachoeira (BR) | 14.3.1936 | 13.11.1970 | 34 | Ananindeua (BR) | Mn |
| 75 | Sac. CHIANDOTTO Luigi | Concordia Sagitt. (I) | 22.12.1921 | 17.8.1971 | 49 | Roma (I) | PAS |
| 76 | Sac. CIGAN Francesco | Zizki (YU) | 18.9.1908 | 23.2.1971 | 62 | Ljubljana (YU) | Lj |
| 77 | Coad. COLOMBINI Guido | Mezzolombardo (I) | 10.6.1881 | 31.10.1971 | 90 | Torino (I) | Sb |
| 78 | Sac. CORCORAN Patrizio | Limerich J.T. (EIR) | 10.6.1928 | 5.10.1971 | 43 | Hong Kong | Ci |
| 79 | Coad. CRESCINI Emanuele | Gussago (I) | 16.7.1906 | 7.5.1970 | 63 | S. Gabriel (BR) | Mn |
| 80 | Sac. DEL DUCA Donato | Terelle (I) | 4.1.1903 | 27.9.1971 | 68 | Perugia (I) | Ad |
| 81 | Sac. EHRING Rodolfo | Gelsenkirchen (D) | 28.9.1901 | 20.9.1971 | 70 | Santiago (RCH) | Cl |

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| 82 | Coad. | ETEROVIC Giorgio | Prasnice (YU) | 16.11.1901 | 18.8.1971 | 69 | Buenos Aires (RA) | BA |
| 83 | Sac. | FABRIS Elio | S. Giov. di Casarsa (I) | 15.1.1926 | 21.4.1971 | 45 | Roma (I) | Cn |
| 84 | Coad. | FALZONE Arcangelo | S. Cataldo (I) | 2.3.1909 | 29.8.1971 | 62 | Budapest (H) | Un |
| 85 | Sac. | GABOR Giuseppe | Ozora (H) | 12.1.1899 | 27.3.1971 | 72 | Budapest (H) | Un |
| 86 | Sac. | GAMBINO Tersilio | Pozo del Molle (RA) | 7.11.1924 | 17.5.1971 | 46 | Córdoba (RA) | Cr |
| 87 | Coad. | GARINO Giovanni | Bernezzo (I) | 17.12.1881 | 8.3.1971 | 89 | Cremisan (IL) | Or |
| 88 | Sac. | GEMELLARO Antonio | S. Dominica Vitt. (I) | 17.8.1892 | 1.4.1971 | 78 | Catania (I) | Sc |
| 89 | Sac. | GIUA Paolo | Lanusei (I) | 3.11.1902 | 17.12.1970 | 68 | Roma (I) | Bg |
| 90 | Coad. | GONTRAM Pietro | Mandalay (Birmania) | 22.2.1932 | 29.12.1970 | 38 | Mandalay (Birmania) | Ct |
| 91 | Sac. | GONZALEZ Emanuele | Celaya (MEX) | 26.8.1903 | 25.1.1971 | 67 | México (MEX) | Me |
| 92 | Sac. | GONZALEZ D.P. Gius. | Antequera (E) | 23.10.1898 | 2.2.1971 | 72 | Córdoba (RA) | BA |
| 93 | Sac. | GONZALEZ Tomaso | Vitigudino (E) | 19.12.1890 | 29.5.1971 | 80 | Sevilla (E) | Se |
| 94 | Sac. | JANCOVIC Antonio | Rajec (CS) | 18.1.1905 | 14.1.1971 | 66 | Rajec (CS) | Sl |
| 95 | Sac. | JANKOWSKI Martino | Krajewice (PL) | 2.11.1883 | 7.1.1971 | 87 | Marszalki (PL) | Kr |
| 96 | Coad. | KLEIN Giuseppe | Lomas de Zamora (RA) | 9.12.1890 | 23.9.1971 | 80 | Buenos Aires (RA) | LP |
| 97 | Diac. | KOHAUT Stefano | Malacky (CS) | 17.8.1900 | | | S. Isabel (BR) | Mn |
| 98 | Coad. | LEME Emanuele | Areias (BR) | 28.1.1907 | 14.3.1971 | 64 | Rio de Janeiro (BR) | BH |
| 99 | Coad. | LOVERA Bartolomeo | Cuneo (I) | 8.3.1921 | 25.2.1971 | 49 | Avigliana (I) | Sb |
| 100 | Sac. | LOVRENCIC Giuseppe | Filovci (YU) | 10.10.1894 | 5.3.1971 | 76 | Trstenik (YU) | Lj |
| 101 | Sac. | MAGGIORINI Davide | Marlia-Capannori (I) | 30.11.1890 | 16.9.1971 | 80 | Bahía Blanca (RA) | BB |
| 102 | Sac. | MARINELLI Agostino | Boiano (I) | 14.1.1909 | 24.1.1971 | 62 | Tolone (F) | Ad |
| 103 | Coad. | MARTIN Em. (Crespo) | Itero del Castillo (E) | 22.12.1896 | 28.12.1970 | 74 | Madrid (E) | Ma |
| 104 | Sac. | MARTINEZ Fiorenzo | Alcañiz (E) | 28.11.1894 | 11.3.1971 | 76 | Buenos Aires (RA) | BA |
| 105 | Sac. | MAUTINO Antonio | Volpiano (I) | 1.1.1889 | 25.4.1971 | 82 | Buenos Aires (RA) | BA |
| 106 | Sac. | MISA Ladislao | Darachów (PL) | 15.1.1913 | 10.10.1971 | 58 | Punta Arenas (RCH) | Cl |
| 107 | Ch. | MOCK Giuseppe | Neuhofen/Ybbs (A) | 18.3.1941 | 24.2.1971 | 29 | Benediktbeuern (D) | Au |
| 118 | Sac. | PREVITALI Luigi | Ponteselvo (I) | 13.1.1925 | 27.9.1971 | 46 | Torino (I) | Sb |
| 119 | Sac. | PUCCI Giuseppe | Villone (I) | 3.6.1893 | 25.6.1970 | 77 | Porto Velho (BR) | Mn |
| 120 | Sac. | PUCHOLT Camillo | Teplitz (CS) | 7.3.1899 | 4.2.1971 | 71 | Recife (BR) | Re |
| 121 | Sac. | RAELE Giuseppe | Lagonegro (I) | 17.9.1880 | 24.2.1971 | 90 | Cremisan (IL) | Or |
| 122 | Sac. | RAMON Enrico | Aguilas (E) | 14.1.1927 | 21.3.1971 | 44 | Sabadell (E) | Bn |
| 123 | Sac. | RECINOS Ferdinando | Tamanique (El Sal.) | 30.5.1898 | 21.5.1971 | 72 | Santa Tecla (El Sal.) | CA |

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| 124 | Sac. | REY Rosalio | Real de S. Vicente (E) | 4.9.1900 | 18.8.1971 | 70 | Ramos Mejía (RA) | BA |
| 125 | Sac. | ROSA Zanor Pietro | Niteroi (BR) | 21.5.1915 | 27.2.1971 | 55 | Pará de Minas (BR) | BH |
| 126 | Sac. | ROSSI Giuseppe | Cannes (F) | 6.2.1883 | 5.5.1971 | 88 | La Navarre (F) | Ly |
| 127 | Coad. | SALINAS Emanuele | S. Andrés Chalch. (M) | 1.6.1890 | 19.6.1970 | 80 | México (MEX) | Me |
| 128 | Coad. | SANCHES Emanuele | S. Paulo (BR) | 17.3.1914 | 15.4.1971 | 57 | Goiânia (BR) | BH |
| 129 | Sac. | SANCHEZ Giuseppe | Aspe (E) | 1.1.1903 | 29.6.1971 | 68 | Valencia (E) | Va |
| 130 | Sac. | SANCHEZ Ruffino | Piedra Grande (VZ) | 6.11.1914 | 13.4.1971 | 56 | Puerto La Cruz (VZ) | Vz |
| 131 | Sac. | SANDRONE Giovanni | Torino (I) | 12.2.1916 | 22.4.1971 | 55 | Torino (I) | Sb |
| 132 | Sac. | SENISI Michele | Andria (I) | 14.9.1883 | 7.5.1971 | 87 | Verona (I) | Vr |
| 133 | Coad. | SEREN Giuseppe | Ivrea (I) | 13.1.1915 | 21.1.1971 | 56 | Tucumán (RA) | Cr |
| 134 | Coad. | SERRE Martino | Oncino (I) | 1.1.18998 | 21.7.1971 | 73 | La Florida (RCH) | Cl |
| 135 | Coad. | TIRENDI Antonino | Maletto (I) | 14.5.1906 | 25.5.1971 | 65 | Pedara (I) | Sc |
| 136 | Sac. | TORNQUIST Adolfo | Buenos Aires (RA) | 4.12.1887 | 20.4.1971 | 83 | Alta Gracia (RA) | BA |
| 137 | Coad. | de la TORRE Antonio | Chauchina (E) | 28.2.1928 | 25.6.1971 | 43 | Sevilla (E) | Se |
| 138 | Sac. | TRICERRI Francesco | Trino (I) | 14.6.1903 | 4.2.1971 | 67 | Trino (I) | No |
| 139 | Sac. | ULLOA Mario | México (MEX) | 10.9.1906 | 13.12.1969 | 63 | Puebla (MEX) | Me |
| 140 | Sac. | VALENTI Francesco | Sortino (I) | 25.9.1925 | 31.5.1971 | 45 | Sortino (I) | Sc |
| 141 | Sac. | VALERO Ramón | Zaragoza (E) | 30.3.1911 | 27.7.1971 | 60 | Buenos Aires (RA) | LP |
| 142 | Sac. | VASSALLO Paolo | Leonforte (I) | 19.5.1902 | 14.5.1971 | 69 | Damasco (SYR) | Or |
| 143 | Sac. | VOLPI Francesco | Milano (I) | 10.12.1901 | 28.7.1971 | 69 | S. Fern. Atabapo (VZ) | Vz |
| 144 | Sac. | ZINI Giuseppe | Cavareno (I) | 2.10.1919 | 24.8.1971 | 51 | Trento (I) | Vr |