Fr. John Hammond, prior of the Benedictine Monastery in Weston, Vermont, gave the community retreat in the spring. He shared the experience of building a community through the dynamism of trust, truth, and commitment.

Father Nicholas Grajek, a priest of the Harrisburg diocese when he came to us, made his solemn profession on the feast of the Annunciation.

Br. Paulus Hiisiou returned to Japan on July 26th, having completed the novitiate he came to this country to make. Japanese and American ways do not always coincide - we learn from him and he learns from us - and win our affection.

Several new monks have come together as Mt. St. James - Rev. Fr. Damasus came from Germany, Br. David from Vienna, Br. Ansgar from Denmark, Br. Stephen from Cuba, Br. Luke from Toronto, and Br. Pierre from Trois-Rivières, Quebec. Praise the Lord, all ye nations!
Dom I.J. to us from England, spent a fortnight with us in June. He had been teaching a course called “From Philosophy to Theology” at Brown University during the spring term, and gave some of the lectures to us, combined with discussions and private talks. The classes were at 6.30 in the morning, between Land's and Mass, since this was during the silage harvest. In this picture, around the table to Fr. I.J.’s left are Brs. Pierre, Elias, Simon Gallagher of St. Mary’s Abbey, Morristown, David, Pachomius, and Basil.

Fr. I.J. told us, “I am a Platonist because I learnt from him, or became conscious in reading him, that a spiritual world, not only a material one, is directly present to our consciousness... Sometimes Plato does see the material things as both reflections of the infinite, the source of reality, and real themselves. To reflect God is to be a real creature. To be a real creature is to reflect God. So Plato is also the source of genuine humanism.”

Sisters of St. Mary of Namur, who are this year using ‘St. James’ as a House of Prayer, enjoy the labor of a harvest.

Thérèse Verley and Fr. Martin overcome the generation gap.

Br. Luke keeps us in flowers throughout the summer. One plants for the future.
The summer has seen an increase in arts and crafts work, by members of the community, the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur, and other guests of the monastery. Pictures here show Br. Bernard turning a walnut bowl on the lathe, Sister Elizabeth making a clay which we found on our property, and Gigi Musselman watching her husband David work on plastic sculptures which are sold in New York as well as at the Mt. Samour Shop. Not shown are Br. Stephen, weaver, Br. Nicholas, gifted at all crafts, Thomas More Bukai, of St. John's College, Annapolis, silversmith, and Aliza Mandel, of New York City, sculptor and maker of banners.

From Mass at 11 a.m. until Vespers at 5 p.m.

**FALL FESTIVAL**

Liturgical Dancing
Musical Program

You can still help by sending Raffle returns, Trading Stamps, and articles.

Children's Entertainment

Arts and Crafts Show