

the Jesuits don't - that's another thing. (Student question) In the world altogether - that would not include just the ones who have taken the top vow - that would include the brothers as they call them, men who come into the order without much education, do menial work around, or handle their bookstores and that sort of thing. I mean

(12.50) dealing with the public like in doing the business end of the bookstore and that sort of thing. They have a lot of what they call the brothers and they have the ~~xxxxxx~~ co-adjutants(?) who are in and haven't gotten the full education. You have to be in it about 20 years before you can take your fourth vow and no-one has a vote in there until they get to that point.

(Student question) Loyola was a man who was filled with the ideals of chivalry and he went into the army in order to make a great name for himself, and a man who was supposed to do it for the honor of some woman. And the others would usually select some woman more or less in their own class but he selected the sister of one of the monarchs. And he never probably would have even gotten to know her but she was his "beau ideal". She was the one whom he served theoretically and whom he was trying to glorify in his fighting. Now when he changed, when his leg break made it impossible for him to win honor in the army anymore, he substituted the Virgin Mary for her as the one to whom his life was dedicated and whom he was seeking to serve. Then as he previously had been serving the king and trying to advance the interests of the king, now doing it for the church, he more or less automatically substituted the Pope and I think it was a rather natural carry-over of military ideas into the church here. But of course the remarkable thing about it is how he so worked up the order - in ordinary things a man hoped he may get himself into one of those positions but of course in those days no-one could hope to become king because that took a certain blood