

play. Now he has a semi-active hospital job, and his weight is down.

Swimming and floating in water, wearing inflated swimming trunks, may be helpful to certain patients disabled by multiple sclerosis. The gently supported movements in water sometimes help restore muscles, although this is no treatment for multiple sclerosis itself. Mrs. Haberman was at the hospital recently. One boy, a sufferer from multiple sclerosis, was standing in the pool. He waved to her. "Look," he shouted. Then

he walked, painfully but steadily, up the ramp of the pool and stood before her.

"I did that for you, Mrs. Haberman," he said, "for you and the Four Chaplains."

So the memory of these gallant men lives on. Every day, in France, Italy, or the United States, some victim of World War II finds a reason to be grateful to the four chaplains, the men who, through dying, helped others to live.

FULL CIRCLE

At five, a lad named Reggie Brooks
Was quite content with picture books.

At six, in school, his mind was stirred
To recognize the printed word.

At twelve, quite young, he undertook
Courageously to read a book.

At nineteen, Reggie finished college
With quite a bit of stored up knowledge.

At twenty-one, his state is this:
He's back in childhood's aimless bliss.

For now this educated Brooks
Again reads none but picture books,

Like *Life* and *Look* and *Pic* and *See*,
His mind content with atrophy.

L. F. Hyland

From The Ligourian