



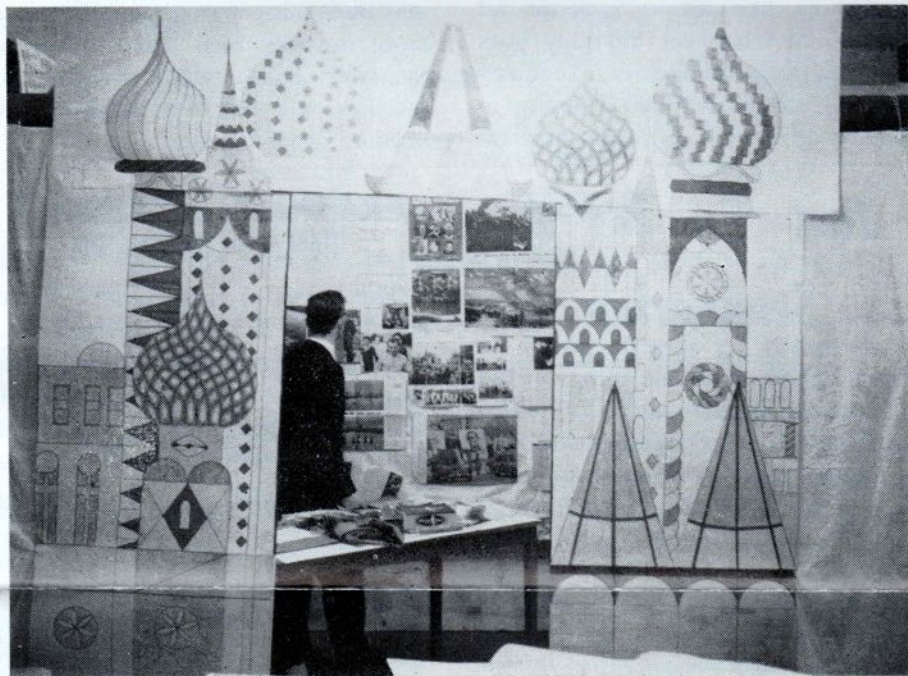
# Bellefontaine



## Students Stage Spectacular Mission Day Program

March 14, 1963, is a date that will long be remembered by the students of Bellefontaine, for it was on this day, the birthday of the founder of the Priests of the Sacred Heart, Father Dehon, that the C. S. M. C. unit of I. H. M. held its annual Mission Day. (C. S. M. C. is the abbreviation for Catholic Students Mission Crusade, a nationwide organization for the purpose of learning more about the missions and profiting from the knowledge gained.)

The Mission Day activities actually began on the night before, with speeches given by each of the three nominees for each of the four offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These officers will be in office for the remainder of this year and the ensuing school year of 1964.



The front of the Communism discussion group booth, modeled after St. Basil's in Moscow.

The day itself began with rising at 7:00 A.M.; Mass, breakfast, and housework, as usual. The mission day activities began at 9:15 with a general meeting for all the C.S.M.C. members, presided over by the outgoing officers. At this meeting reports were given by all the discussion group leaders on the work of their discussion groups for the past year. Then at ten o'clock the voting for the new officers was held. For the rest of the morning there were panel discussions, movies, and skits, put on by different groups. Also, during this period, all those who wished could go around to visit the displays of the various discussion groups, set up in the large recreational space in the basement of the old building. These displays consisted of booths containing much information, maps, pictures, and literature on the separate countries and topics which each group had as its object of study. The booths were all put up by the members of each discussion group themselves, who spent many laborious hours of their free time in their preparation.

At dinner, the results of the elections for new officers were announced and four happy seminarians—Dennis Mayor, Steve Henner, Dennis Myc, and Larry Whitney—proudly stepped up to receive the congratulations of their predecessors.

After dinner there was a stamp sale by the stamp committee which had sent out many letters to Catholic schools asking the teachers to have

their classes collect cancelled stamps. Many stamps were received in answer to these letters. The stamps were then sorted by committee members, and a portion of them sold to the students. The rest of the stamps will be sold to various buyers and dealers outside the seminary. This is one of the ways in which our C.S.M.C. unit helps the missions.

After the stamp sale, the students assembled to hear an informative talk about Father Dehon and the missions given by Father Corcoran, S.C.J. Next the Father Dehon Contest was held. This is a contest consisting of questions about the Founder's life which a group of contestants, who had previously been supplied with pamphlets and information about Father Dehon, are expected to answer. The winner of this contest was Gary McInnis who had given thirty-two correct answers.

More skits, discussions, and movies filled in the schedule until Benediction and supper. Also during this time various mission contests were held by individual discussion groups.

At supper the winners of the different contests held by the discussion groups were announced and were awarded prizes. Also at this time was announced the winning discussion group, that is, the discussion group which in the opinion of the outgoing officers, had done the most in the C.S.M.C. In judging this, four points were considered: 1) group participation; 2) bulletin boards during the past year; 3) the booths; and 4)

### A Blessed Easter Message

Forty days and the sorrow of Lent is transformed into the fulness of the joy of Easter. Forty days and the man who on Ash Wednesday pondered on the somber thought of turning into dust and ashes rejoices on Easter Sunday over the Resurrected Christ. New hope and renewed joy fill the earth, for Christ is truly risen.

Everything reflects the joyous Easter spirit. Bells chime and fill the valleys with their music, birds sing and chirp their praises through the forests, trees become green, flowers begin to bloom, and all nature acts in harmony with the season of happiness.

It is because of this feast and nature's cooperation with it that we seminarians enjoy a most happy Easter. Since the snow is gone, there is inevitable spring cleaning, and outdoor sports of the summer begin. Baseball ranks number one among these. Then too, we enjoy the extra sleep and rest which the Easter Vacation offers. But most important, we use this advantageous feast to its greatest spiritual capacity, thanking God for our redemption and rejoicing over the victory of Christ Triumphant.

May your Easter be as joyous as ours, filled primarily with the true spirit of the Resurrection. So from all of us at Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, a very Blessed Easter.

the activities (discussions, skits and movies) on Mission Day. The group deserving this honor in the eyes of the judges was the African discussion group. The discussion group on Communism came in second place.

After supper there followed recreation, rosary, another mission movie, night prayers, and retiring. Thus ended a most enjoyable and memorable day for the students of Bellefontaine. We hope that in the future all the mission days will be as good as this one.



An inside view of the African booth.



### HONOR ROLL NINETY OR ABOVE IN ALL SUBJECTS STRAIGHT A'S IN CONDUCT AND APPLICATION

#### FRESHMEN

Richard Jacob  
Robert Markunas  
James O'Brien  
Paul Regan  
Larry Whitney

#### SOPHOMORES

Ronald Furlong  
Dennis Myc  
Alan Waters

#### JUNIOR

Alex Cudzewicz

### ANOTHER MISSIONARY VISITS BELLEFONTAINE



Off to the missions, Father Strittmatter, S. C. J.

In the next few weeks another recruit will join the army of God in the foreign missions. Being sent to our S.C.J. mission in South Africa is Father John W. Strittmatter, S.C.J. Father was ordained a little over a year ago and celebrated a first Mass here at our seminary; so he is familiar with our juniors and sophomores. Like his recent predecessor to Africa, Father McInnis, S.C.J., Father Strittmatter gave a talk which was very much appreciated by the student body. Our prayers will certainly be with Father in all of his oncoming missionary activities.

### Father Clifford Initiates The Sodality Of Mary

In December of 1962 an organization which had been discussed and planned for almost a year came into reality. This organization's chief purpose is to bring us closer to Jesus through His mother, Mary. The members of this living body are the seminarians right here at I.H.M. The directors of this body are none other than our faculty who willingly give their time to such a worthy cause.

The main means the group uses to bring us to a better understanding of Mary is discussion. In order to insure better order the entire organization is divided into smaller sections. Each section has its own secretary and director as well as a moderator. By the help of these officers, well prepared meetings are the result.

Many points are brought up through discussion and thus each member contributes freely and generously to the point in question. No one ever walks out of the bi-weekly meeting without some additional knowledge of Mary and Her Divine Son, Jesus Christ. The meetings always have a solemn air about them for each individual realizes that he is a son of Mary in a special way. And as the sons of Mary we never hesitate to show her our love and devotion.

# The Rector's Corner



My dear Friends,

As I write this letter to you the month of March, designated as Vocation Month, is almost over. As zealous Catholics, you know that this month has been set aside to refresh in your minds the great need for vocations not only throughout the United States but the rest of the world. Despite the fact we call this month Vocation Month, it is not just thirty days devoted to vocations, but it means a concentrated effort on our part to reflect on just what we can do. It is a year in, year out vigilance for the laity to keep alert the need and the work of the Church and how they can help its growth by encouraging vocations for the priesthood, sisterhood, and brotherhood.

Isn't it a wonderful thought: If one out of every ten families were responsible either directly for their own son or daughter, or indirectly, to en-

couragement and help for a young boy or girl to enter religious life, I am sure the shortage of vocations would be helped immensely. The reality of such a thought is not impossible, if we help our teen-agers to come in contact more with religious life.

Despite the fact that Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary is very young and you have become one of our friends already, we offer this opportunity—to see what a Seminary is like. As our Lord said to his Apostles, "Come and see", when he gave them the vocation to join with him in His Apostolic work, we do the same. Inviting you to come and see the boys who are seminarians, the community of the Sacred Heart Fathers, the program and life of our Seminary. I think you will be amazed at the educational and spiritual value such a visit will have. So if you are traveling in the area stop in to see us. We'll be very happy to show just how your generosity and help is being put to use to help young boys become priests.

With the wonderful feast of Easter just a few days away, I want to take this opportunity to wish all a Blessed Easter. We will be remembering you and your intentions in our Easter novena of High Masses which will begin on April 14th. Please continue to say a few prayers for our young seminarians and the growth of the Apostolate for the Sacred Heart.

God Bless You!

Sincerely in Christ,

*Father McGuire*

## PRAYER AND THE SEMINARIAN

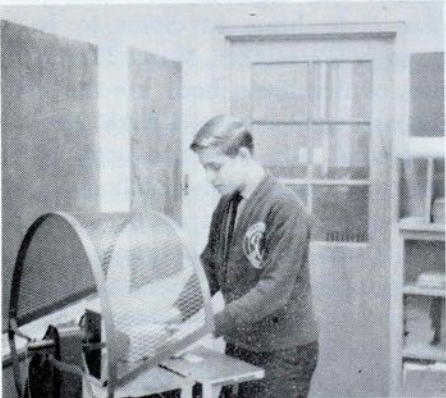
Anyone who has ever come into contact with a seminarian usually notices something quite different about him that sets him both apart from and above most other fellows his own age. This quality which he possesses is nothing which can be easily explained, but rather something which can only be seen and recognized as such.

This trait is, in fact, his devotion to the service of God. However, this trait of character is only obtainable through prayer. It is only through prayer that the seminarian receives the necessary graces and helps which will enable him to live each day in the service of his Creator. It is only through prayer, through communication with his God, that a seminarian is able to get up early in the morning, to do his house chores, to study diligently and at the same time, do it for the love of God. It is through much prayer that a young man decides to be a seminarian. And it is only through much prayer that he will become a Priest of the Sacred Heart.

basis of his love for music, and his powerful vocal chords are a contribution to the school choir. In whatever job he does, Terry can be counted on to do his best.

In extracurricular activities, Terry is head of the South East Asia discussion group of the C.S.M.C. and an active member in the Sodality.

## Junior Of The Month



Seen working at the typing machine in the school office is Terry Brady, Junior of the month.

The coveted spot for Junior of the Month is won by Terry Brady, a native of Chicago, born in 1946.

Terry acquired his elementary education at St. Gaul's grammar school where he first began to develop his intellectual and athletic abilities. In his studies Terry is an average student who finds his favorite subjects to be civics and French. Trigonometry is also one of Terry's likings because, as most Math students find, it offers a constant challenge to the mind. Athletically Terry does well in hockey and baseball which are his favorite sports. He is also quite a ping-pong player and is a challenge to any opponent.

When Terry is not busy directing the work in the school office he may be found at his post as head infirmary. One of the six school dishes teams, is captained by Terry Brady. His Irish background is the

## Meet The Faculty



Brother Sylvester, S. C. J.

Whether he is a teacher, a domestic worker in a seminary, a translator of French writings of our Founder, or an architect, our brothers are certainly a most indispensable part of the religious community. And one such person is Brother Sylvester, S.C.J. Brother is literally a "jack of all trades" and whenever anything goes wrong in the seminary, we seminarians can often be found running to him for advice or help. His greatest

skill, however, is in the electrical field; for he is beyond a doubt a master electrician.

Brother is a native of Morris, Minnesota. Born on January 19, 1922, he is the fourth of five children. During the war years from 1941 to 1945 Brother served our country in the air division of the Navy. Two of these years were spent in New Guinea and two in Alaska. Afterwards he left the service and was attracted by the spirit of love and reparation practiced by the Congregation of the Priests of the Sacred Heart; so in 1950 Brother entered Sacred Heart Novitiate in Ste. Marie, Illinois where he began his training to become a brother in our congregation. After Brother Sylvester took his first vows in 1952 he was sent to work among the Indians in South Dakota. Brother's last appointment was in March of 1961 when he was assigned to Bellefontaine.

We pray that the Sacred Heart may bless our congregation with many more devoted men such as Brother Sylvester, S.C.J., whose life of self-sacrifice will one day enable us to become other Christs.

## Just To Be A Seminarian

When I think of all the things in the world one can be,  
I wonder why God chose me for the seminary,  
Then I think: How privileged I am,  
Just to be a seminarian.  
When studies seem unbearably rough,  
And the going is terribly tough,  
I think: How privileged I am,  
Just to be a Seminarian.  
When I lose a game, my spirit's low;  
To my best friend, Jesus, I go,  
And I think: How privileged I am,  
Just to be a Seminarian.  
When the devil's temptations bog me down,  
I stay in there fighting for another round,  
Because I know: How privileged I am,  
Just to be a Seminarian.  
When I seem forgotten down in my heart,  
And I feel, of this huge creation, I'm just another part,  
Again I think: How privileged I am,  
Just to be a Seminarian.  
But when my goal has finally been attained,  
And I have been consecrated and ordained,  
I will remember: How privileged I was,  
Just to be a Seminarian.

## FRESHMEN PRESENT FIRST DEBATE

The lovers of rhetoric at I. H. M. had a field day on February 22nd. What was the event? A rousing debate over the topic—The Vernacular Should Be in the Mass. The highlight of this debate was that it was being conducted by the freshmen. The affirmative side consisted of Emmet Helrick, Larry Whitney, and Charles Marotta. The negative side was made up of Paul Regan, Charles Yuhask, and Thomas Bruce. The judging of the debate turned out in favor of the negative side, which had eleven points more than their opponents.

We hope that this debate will be a pattern for all of the future freshmen, and we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the participants for a job well done.



Spring cleaning this year consisted in a little more than the usual work. Here a paint job is being done on one of the school's stairways, one of the many places that were re-painted.

### BELLEFONTAINE

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## Dear Mom and Dad,

I never thought that I would see a Lent with snow all the way up to just about the last week of Lent. It was good to read in your letter last week, Mom, how the kids have been going to Mass during Lent and I'm sure that they made a lot more out of Lent this year than before. We have no problem about Mass every morning as it is on our daily program for the whole school year. It is pretty hard to find things to give up for Lent in the Seminary but I just made a little more effort in studies and tried to make a few extra visits during the day.

Our Mission day, Father Founder's birthday, was a tremendous success. Our group did not win the first prize for display, but we certainly got a lot out of working on it. All the boys worked very hard on their different exhibits and when we move into the gymnasium next year, I'm sure it's going to be a terrific program. It is amazing how much one can learn about Mission activities in one day.

Thanks for sending me the green pin and green hat for St. Patrick's day but we didn't have too much of an opportunity to wear them. Since it was Sunday we have our religious exercises so we managed to have a St. Patrick's get-together in the afternoon. It didn't seem like St. Patrick's day with all the snow we had on the ground.

Well Mom and Dad, this will have to be all for now as we are beginning our quarterly examinations today. I was exempt from three subjects, but the other three I have to study for so you have to account for this shortness of this letter. I will be looking forward to seeing all of you on Holy Saturday and hope that you will have a pleasant trip up to the Seminary.

So with love and continued remembrance of you and the family in my daily prayers, I am

Sincerely in Christ,

*Joe*

P. S. I hope that you can bring along Grandma and Grandpa on visiting Sunday.

## A Salute To Our Brothers



Hard at work in the school workshop is Brother John, S. C. J., as young as ever.

Some people think that all a Brother does is pray day and night and do a little manual labor. These people are partly right, but then again, partly wrong. Brothers do pray, and they pray very much. They do work, but much more than a little. They do this to save souls all over the world. Other people might say that when Brothers work a lot, it is only out of obedience. Well, yes it is, but more than that, it is out of love for God and the saving of souls. Through the work they do and their many prayers, many souls are saved.

Yes, we do owe our Brothers a lot; these men who sacrificed everything to save souls for God. We might not be able to thank them by material gifts, but as a small tribute I think they would appreciate prayers said in behalf of them. Who are our Brothers? Our Brothers are members of the S.C.J. Order who work and pray to bring souls to God. In a minor seminary, like this one, the Brothers work and pray to help boys become priests. They are stationed throughout the world, in foreign countries and in the United States.

## EDITOR'S EYE

Why did Rome fall? Historians can give many answers, long and short, to this question. But in locating causes for the fall of Rome, one comes upon seas of complications. Pin-pointing an answer proves difficult. Out of the vast numbers of reasons there is one more distinct than the rest. Approaching this cause, we see what it is—disinterest.

The Romans grew soft. They were disinterested in fighting some far-off barbaric tribes. They had more pleasures at home. Why leave? Disinterest took hold of their pagan religion and mangled it. Its next victim was the well-organized Roman government. Tired of the government's corrupt ways, the people would rather leave it alone. There were ambitious politicians, nevertheless; these too were disinterested in fighting for Rome, for it was easier to assassinate an emperor and then to assume power, than to battle with the northern tribes to gain fame and fortune. Later on though, the Romans found out that the Germanic tribes were not so far off.

Disinterest has been found to be the downfall of many a student. The assuming of an I-don't-care attitude is the slice that cuts the tree of knowledge. If the student does not progress in knowledge he may be held back another year, or forced to drop from school.

The U.S. government may soon fall. The cause? Disinterest. Voters don't vote. The government of the people is being abandoned by the people. People don't care anymore to find out the real truth about a candidate for office, or about why Congress said this and did not say this. If the roots of disinterest get too entangled with our liberty, we may lose that liberty. If disinterest is to prevail, then shortly after you can expect Communism to prevail.



On Mission Day, the African discussion group used a replica of an African hut as the exterior of its booth. (Story, pg. 1)

## Never A Dull Moment

The sounds of a class as it busily works in a snow sculpturing contest: "Hey Joe, I think we'll need another large snowball over here."

"Coming right up."

"Look out for the smoke stack!"

Crunch.

"Well, it wasn't that good of a smoke stack anyway."

"Mike where do you want me to put this snow ball?"

"Put it on our caboose; it needs a little extra length."

"Is the coal tender supposed to be higher than the engine?"

"Of course not!"

"Well, ours is. What do we do?"

"It'd be too much trouble to make our engine higher. I guess we'll have to lower our coal tender."

"How many wheels is the engine supposed to have?"

"Six I think."

"No wonder it didn't look right, we have seven! Who put the extra wheel on this side?"

"Hey, our passenger car is sagging in the middle! Joe, would you clear the extra snow away from the front of the train so we could work there?"

"Sure thing!"

"Not that, that's the cow catcher!"

"But you asked me ..."

Etc., Etc., Etc., ...

## Sophomores Successfully Publish Latin Newspaper

When the members of the present sophomore class were freshmen, they formed a Latin Club called the "Milites Mariae" (Soldiers of Mary). They were dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and their purpose was to learn more Latin. This was accomplished by printing a Latin paper.

The name of the paper is *Aeterna Roma* (Eternal Rome). The first issue consisted of one page of Latin, containing seminary news shorts, a story, and a cartoon in Latin. It was dedicated to our Very Reverend Superior General, and was presented to him personally. The second issue was three pages long and was dedicated and presented to our Prefect of Discipline on his birthday. Now the class of '65' are sophomores and they are striving to print a larger, more interesting, and more precise in style, Latin paper. They showed their ability by printing a five page November issue of *Aeterna Roma*, which was dedicated to the assistant Superior and Procurator, Father Hudson, S. C. J. Since then they have been publishing a bi-monthly issue. Through *Aeterna Roma*, the sophomore class is growing closer to Mary's Immaculate Heart and closer to the Priesthood by learning the language of the Church.

## Father Richard Writes: A Dream Come True



### Hi Fellows,

During the month of March the Catholic press stressed the critical need for more Priestly and Religious vocations here in the United States and also in the vast mission fields of the whole world. Many of you, I'm sure, have dreams of fulfilling these

needs of the Church in the years to come.

However, there is something that you can do to make these dreams come true here and now. Strange as it may seem, the Patroness of the Missions, St. Therese of Lisieux, was a nun who never left her convent in France. Yet, because of her unceasing prayers for the missions, the Church declared her Patroness of the missions. Therefore, you can become true missionaries today, by daily sending prayers into the mission fields of the Church. In this way you will be making your future dreams come alive today and everyday in the spirit of St. Therese.

Joining with you in prayers for the Sisters, Brothers and Priests, who are waiting for you in the missions, I remain,

Sincerely in the Sacred Heart,

*Fr. Richard, S.C.J.*

## Faculty Takes Another From Students In Hockey

Extremely cold weather and glass-like ice were the conditions for the day of the big student faculty hockey game. It would be a traditional one in which the students would try to match their athletic ability with that of their teachers. These student-faculty games always proved to be interesting for both the participants and the spectators. This year there were two forerunner games preceding this one which turned out to show the skill of both sides. The faculty had won these first two games: 4-2 and 6-3.

Clentin Martin was captain of the student team, which included Gary McInnis, John Brilla, Stanley Schmidt, Jim Brune, Peter Adams, Terry Trotochaud, Tom Rieser, Fritz Sabo, Jim Hebert, Pat Houterman, and John

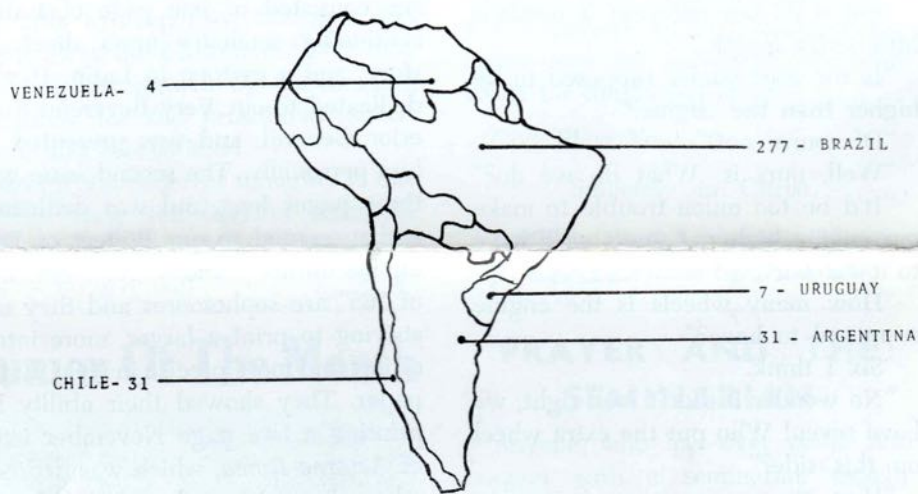
Kasper. The opposing faculty team was headed by Father Richard and included Father Bruder, Father Corcoran, Frater Jackson, and Brother Robert.

The faculty team took the lead in the first period, scoring four goals to the students' one. In the second period the students tried to even things up by scoring two more goals. But the faculty shot ahead with three more points, and held their edge until the end of the game. The third period was marked by a lone goal scored by the faculty team. So the game finished, the faculty triumphing over the students 8 to 3.

Tom Rieser had scored one of the students goals, and Clentin Martin had scored the other two. For the faculty, Father Bruder scored two goals, Father Richard two, Father Corcoran one, Frater Jackson two, and Brother Robert one.

## MISSION MONITOR : S. C. J. MISSION ACTIVITY IN SOUTH AMERICA

OVER 350 S.C.J.'s



The Congregation of the Priests of the Sacred Heart was hardly ten years old when the first foreign missions were undertaken. Father Dehon seized the first opportunity to send some of his little band into the foreign missions.

The first chance came in 1888 when an Ecuadorian priest, Father Matovelle, wrote to Father Dehon for help. Father Matovelle had started a religious order in Ecuador, the Oblates of Divine Love, but their work was not too successful. Considering the possibilities of joining forces, Father Dehon sent two priests to Ecuador, Father Gabriel Grison and Father Peter Sux, the first S.C.J. missionaries to go abroad. Both priests placed themselves under Bishop Schumkaer of Porto Virgo, who appointed them to teach in one of the schools of Bahia. In 1896 anti-clericals came into power and that same year on June 12, the Feast of the Sacred Heart, these first missionaries were obliged to leave the country. Thus the first S.C.J. mission came to a tragic end.

Shortly after those Fathers had set out for Ecuador a new mission enterprise was undertaken in Brazil. It began when, in 1891, an owner of a large Brazilian plant visited Europe

and some factories there. He was deeply impressed by the moral influence of the chaplains over the workers. He asked if our Fathers would come and do the same for his factory. Father Dehon approvingly sent and entrusted the program to Father S. Miquet. He busily applied himself to finding such organizations as the Apostleship of Prayer, Children of Mary, St. Vincent De Paul Society, reformatories for boys, schools for youths, and a leper colony. In order to make the Brazilian foundation independent of European aid, a minor seminary was built and in 1938 Rome proclaimed the North Brazilian Province a separate province of the Congregation.

In answer to the many pleas of the bishops of the southern Brazilian territories, missionaries from the German Province were sent to Sancta Catharina. For twenty years their work was limited to parishes and teaching in the major seminary of Taubate. In 1924 the Fathers were relieved of this post and began their own seminary in the same city. At this time the Congregation possessed seventeen houses and had thirty-eight religious in the southern section of Brazil. Today there are over 300 S.C.J. religious in the Brazilian Province and over fifty houses to care for.

## Pat Houterman Takes Ping-Pong Tournament

There was a change this year. In ping-pong? No. But in the ping-pong tournament this year.

This year the exciting tournament began with a round of preliminaries which consisted in playing every other contestant. These preliminaries helped everyone to find out just how good they were in ping-pong. Also, the preliminaries eliminated many who found out they wouldn't get very far in the actual tournament.



Collecting trophies seems to be a habit with Pat Houterman, shown here holding the ping-pong trophy.

So the actual tournament in the "A" league began with nine contestants and the "B" league with eight. (A league—juniors and sophomores; B league—freshmen.)

The Players of the "B" league played two out of three sets and worked their way to the finals, a match between Paul Regan and Barry Kane. Barry took the first game of the set and Paul Regan came back and took the second. The next game determined the champion. Barry came through and won it.

In the "A" league each game turned out to be an exciting match. Terry Brady beat Dan Sowinski, but was beaten by John Brilla. Next Pat Houterman beat John Brilla in a set which went for three games, and thereby put himself in the finals. Glenn Klipp beat Jim Brune, but was beaten by Alex Cudzewicz. Stanley Schmidt was the winner in a match with Al Bannon. The next set also lasted three games in which Alex Cudzewicz triumphed over Stanley Schmidt. So the finals would be a match between Alex Cudzewicz and Pat Houterman.

Pat took the first game 21-8. Alex Cudzewicz tried to make a comeback and take the second game which would then even up the series. But Pat edged him out and won the second game 22-20.

Thus Pat Houterman became champion of the "A" league. In the finals for the school championship, Pat Houterman triumphed over Barry Kane, taking the tournament for the second consecutive year.

## Sport Shorts

Winter has gone and has closed another sport's season at the seminary. With the warm weather an exciting season of hockey came to a close. The ratings of the hockey teams in the "A" league turned out to be as consistent as the weather, and just about as unpredictable. No one could tell what would happen next, for each set of hockey games brought on a new onslaught of upsets. With this constant movement in the standings the top team could only be determined after the last games were played. These circumstances proved that the teams were very evenly matched in ability and that the students put their heart and soul into each game to obtain victory.

In the end the "A" league standings turned out thus: Fritz Sabo's team took the coveted first place; Terry Trotochaud's team came in second; Gary McInnis' team, which had made a terrific comeback from a hard losing streak, ranked third; Frank Brauer's team, which had gotten off to a tremendous start at the beginning of the season but then tapered off, came in fourth place; Alexander Cudzewicz's team came in fifth place; Jim Murphy's team ended in sixth.

Another activity which became part of I.H.M. sports agenda was snow sculpturing. This activity proved to be ideal, for throughout the winter the Berkshire hills had gathered a startling amount of snow. Snow sculpturing also turned out to be very enjoyable from the students point of view. The three classes entered in a competitive contest to see who could build the best four-car snow train. The results of this contest even surprised the builders. During the contest the snow happened to be very workable and much could be done with it. The judge of the contest was a visiting Brother, Brother John, S.C.J. He closely examined the entries and gave each one a rating. The results were very close indeed, for the Freshmen had only won by one point.

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