

World Premier Set for Bellefontaine

A new musical, *TEN ON A SHOESTRING* will have its preview showing at Bellefontaine on December 6th and 7th.

TEN ON A SHOESTRING is a musical comedy about a very hectic family of eight, their dog, cat and visitors.

As one of the children aptly puts it, "our house is just not like the ordinary family environment where ordinary family things go on". Mom, played by Mrs. Kane, is the center of constant trouble and frustration. Once an aspiring actress on Broadway — before her marriage — she now wants to make it as a writer. Dad, played by senior Gary Zielinski, hates show biz. Otherwise, he's a normal husband and father whose life with Mom often becomes unbearable. Every time Dad turns around either Mom or the kids have brought the family into a new crazy predicament which Dad just doesn't know how to cope

with. Yet, despite all that has happened, Dad and Mom have remained married for 19 years and are the parents of six children — 3 boys and 3 girls. Two of Mrs. Kane's own daughters and Cady Landa, play her daughters; and two of her own sons and Michael Philipp, a senior at Bellefontaine, play her sons.

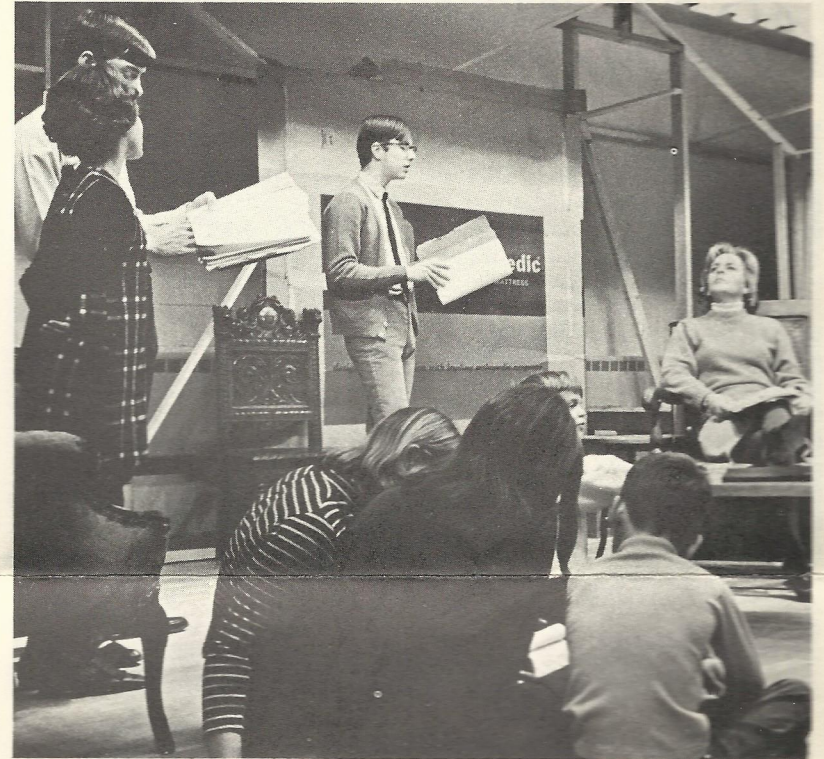
The play was written by Pat Kane of Stockbridge, Massachusetts and the lyrics and music by Fr. John Szantyr, MIC, the seminary's music teacher. Fr. Walter Naby, Speech Professor and Debate Moderator at the seminary, and Mr. Lincoln Jones, a teacher at Cornwall Academy, are directing the play. The stage manager is seminarian Tom Buchta. The dancing and chorus group are under the direction of choreographer Mrs. Celia Conuel of Pittsfield.

The lighting and sound system for the play is the work of

Bro. John Thomas, SCJ, and the set, with its many props and scenery, was erected by Bro. John Haselhoff, SCJ, and junior Leo Comeau.

Other members of the cast are Fr. Anthony Russo, SCJ, Fr. John Szantyr, MIC, Joe Agrusa, Carl Barbarotto, Gabe Guarente, Denis Larrivee, Bob Monahan, Jim Newberry, Steve Krugel, Julio Ferrer, and Tim Otto; all are from the seminary. The members of the chorus are Jim Shanahan, Ken Collard, Tom Golebiewski, Mike Masse, Tom Moffett, Jim Neceda, and a few members of the cast.

Babs Root of Great Barrington, a rock group, *The Universal Set* and ten girls from Monument Mountain Regional High School make up the remainder of the cast.



Rehearsal of stage play "Ten on a Shoestring".

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Seniors Take Part in Area Discussions

This year the senior class of Bellefontaine is participating in a program of religious and social films held at Dehon Seminary in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Throughout the year a series of ten contemporary films of religious and social importance are to be shown. The films are all taken from the Insight Series and deal with such prominent topics such as racial prejudice, drinking, suffering, and drug addiction. This program is open to all teenagers in the Southern Berkshire area.

At each gathering a movie is shown. Following the movie there is a discussion period. The teenagers break off into small groups and express their opinions of the movie. At the end of this period, each group decides upon some action for the happening.

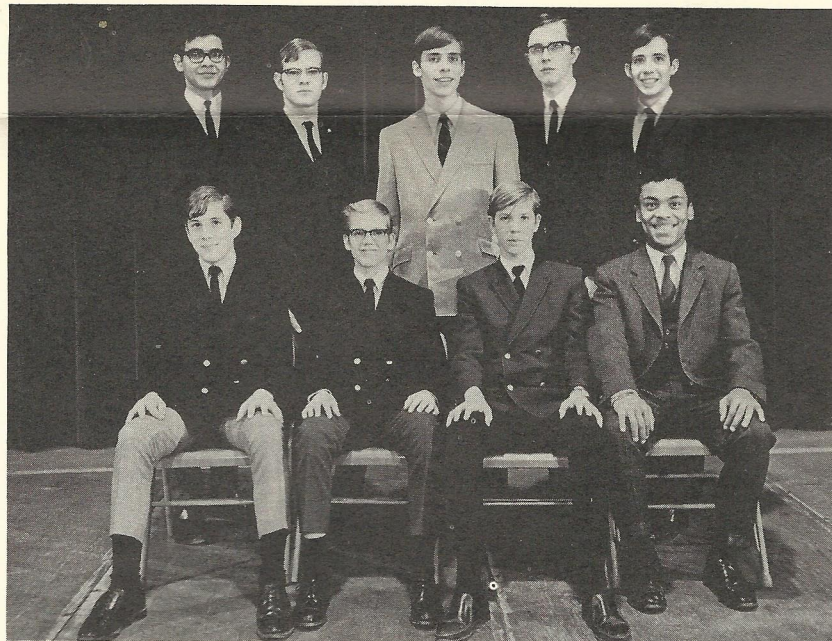
The happening is the time in which each group demonstrates their feelings about the film to the other groups. It may be what they liked or disliked or their own personal opinion of the subject matter. This is accomplished through singing, posters, collages, skits, or anything else a group can dream up.

The happening, refreshments, and a social session conclude the night's activities.

Representatives to W.M.A.S.C.

Three student council members represented Bellefontaine at the fall conference of the Western Massachusetts Association of Student Councils held at Monson High School, November 7.

The Bellefontaine delegates were John Gallagher, President of the Student Council, Joe



Front row: l. to r. — Dave Smith, Bob Hannan, Tom Buchta and Julio Ferrer
Second row: l. to r. — Rich Di Leo, Mike Burns, Mike Philipp, Gary Zielinski, Denis Larrivee.

Alexander and Bob Monahan, both junior representatives.

Matthew Peterson of St. Joseph High School, North Adams, W.M.A.S.C. president, presided at the conference and welcomed the more than 200 delegates who attended. Diane Sheridan, vice-president, from Holyoke Catholic High School, led the pledge to the flag.

Principal speaker at the convention was Mr. Henry Holly. Janice Gunn, president of the Monson High School Student Council, addressed the group. Miss Gunn also reported on the National Association of Student Council conference which she attended last summer in Texas as official delegate from W.M.A.S.C.

Delegates participated in swap shops and discussion groups. Student council advisors present attended business meetings presided over by Sister George Catherins, SSJ, of St. Joseph High School, North Adams, who is executive secretary of W.M.A.S.C.

The convention was the first of two held this year at member high school by W.M.A.S.C. In charge of planning this year's Fall Convention, were Mr. Michael Kane and Mr. James O'Brien, student council advisors at Monson High.

Debators Hold 1st & 2nd Place

Bellefontaine's Dehon Debating Society has completed its first three months of this year's season with mixed results.

This year the A and B divisions have centered their research and arguments on, Resolved: "That Congress should establish a compulsory service for all citizens" — a rather wide topic.

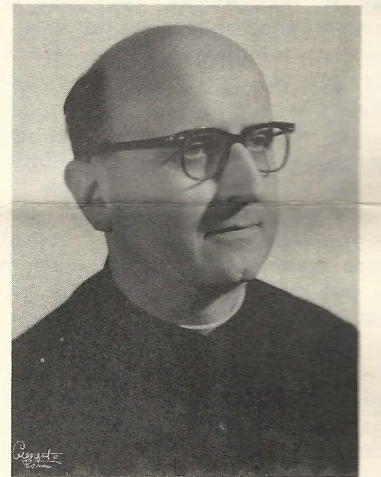
In the Berkshire League, Bellefontaine ended the first half of the season with excellent results. The A team, Tom Taylor, Mike Philipp, Denis Larrivee, and

Nine Students go to Diocesan Semi-Finals

Eleven of our students honorably represented Bellefontaine in the Diocesan Speech Festival held Saturday, November 23, at St. Joseph's High School in Pittsfield, Mass. Nine of these eleven, by attaining three excellents or better in the primaries, became eligible to enter the semi-finals which will take place at Holyoke Catholic High on December 14.

The contestants, categories and primary rating, are as follows: **Prose Reading**; Mike Philipp, two superiors and an excellent; Mike Burns, three excellents; Joe Agrusa, a superior, an excellent and a good. **Serious Prose**; Denis Larrivee, two superiors and an excellent; **Original Oratory**; Gary Zielinski, two superiors and an excellent; **Poetry**; Dave Smith and Rich DiLeo both scored three excellents; **Extemporaneous Reading**; Bob Hannan, three superiors; **Group Discussion**; Tom Buchta and Julio Ferrer collected three excellents; **Oratorical Interpretation**; Charley Vassilopolous, two excellents and a good.

The man who deserves much of the credit for this success is Bellefontaine's Speech Coach, Father Walter Naby, S.C.J., and we extend to him our thanks.



Superior General Visits I.H.M.

The Superior General of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart, the Very Reverend Albert Bourgeois, SCJ, came to Bellefontaine for a visit on November 8. His visit here was part of a general tour of the American province of the congregation.

Father Bourgeois has been Superior General for almost a year and a half, being elected to the office in June of 1967.

Father was born near Nancy, in France, on January 30, 1921, and received his education both there and in Paris. He entered the order after high school, and was ordained on July 6, 1947. During his training for the priesthood, Father was very much involved in the field of education. After he was ordained, he taught at Raon L'Etape and at Neussargues. In 1957, he was appointed Superior of the Minor Seminary. St. Clement at Viry-Chatillons. After a few years of successful service there, he was elected Provincial Superior of the province of France, serving in this post from 1960 to 1966.

Father Bourgeois left on November 12, for a tour of the Indian Missions in South Dakota. Father will return to Rome about the middle of December.

Bob Hergenroeder, has won seven debates, while losing only one. They are in first place in their division. The B team, consisting of Bob Hannon, Harry Morris, Tim Otto, and Charlie Vassilopoulos, has won six debates and lost two. In their division, they hold second place. Together a record of 13 wins and 3 losses was compiled by the school.

On November 10 and 11, IHM sent an eight man unit to represent the school at the debate tournament of the university of Massachusetts. The A division completed the tournament with a record of five wins and seven losses and the B team ended the two days with four wins and eight defeats.

After the first two rounds of the Diocesan Debate League held on November 17 at St. Joseph's in Pittsfield, the A squad found themselves tied for third place with a two win, two loss record. The B team of Tim Otto, Charlie Vassilopoulos, Pete Klein, and Jim Kelly compiled a record of no wins and four losses.

Season's Greetings

What does Christmas really mean to you? Are you one of those people who look at it merely as a time to give and received gifts, or decorating a tree, or having a good time with friends? If you are one who finds no value in Christmas beyond its material worth, then your holiday will be deficient. We should not forget the important meaning which underlies all the physical externals of Christmas. When the trappings are removed, we find that what stands out is one of the greatest mysteries of Christianity - the Nativity.

In our contemporary society, secularization tends to make us ignore the importance of the religious nature of this feast. During all the commotion of this Christmas season, during a few spare moments, try to give a little thought to Christmas and its true meaning - as the birth of our Saviour. Our whole religious structure is based on Christ's emergence into this world, and yet how few of us really look at Christmas in this manner. In keeping with this spirit, we, the staff of Bellefontaine, wish to express our hope that you and your dear ones will enjoy a happy and holy Christmas.

Quarterly Ends With Retreat

With the end of the first quarter, and quarterly exams out of the way, the student body took time to ponder their growth as students in accordance to studies, and as seminarians to spiritual growth.

The retreat is for the purpose of each student to evaluate himself, and with the guidance of a spiritual director, to further develop his individual characteristics.

This year's fall renewal, from October 25-27 was directed by Father Robert Kurelic, S.C.J., stationed presently at our seminary college in Honesdale, Pennsylvania. Beginning with a Bible Vigil and discussion, the retreat was introduced in a rather communal way contrary to the usual silent, personal-mode.

The following day, conferences were given by Father Bob on topics such as seminarian and priesthood life and each persons' goal in life. A discussion session was held, dividing the school and faculty advisors into four groups whereby everyone had the opportunity to present their ideas as to a seminarian's reactions to his environment. The big "thing" occurred that night with the forming of the "Happening". Everyone did their "thing" which related, somehow at least, to life today. The principle idea enveloping the gathering was LOVE and the songs, particularly Brother Nick's own song, brought out the deeper feeling of each one present. The seniors ended all with the singing of "Hey Jude": enthusiastically, all joined in and let go of himself, showing to one another the brotherhood and true joy found in seminary life. This was the highlight of the weekend and it set straight for the frosh what exactly a weekend of renewal is. The renewal ended officially with a High Folk Mass on Sunday morning.

Many Are Starving . . . but there is still a cause for joy

Each year at this time, people undergo a wonderful period in their lives: they celebrate once again the great feast of Christmas. It's always a great time of joy for almost all the people and it should rightfully be so. But it seems that every year at this time somebody writes an article or editorial, or something of the like, and asks people how they can be so joyous when there are so many people all over the world who are suffering from misery, pain, discomfort and any number of other things. Each year when I read one of these articles in various magazines and newspapers, I always question the logic in them. I think most of you will agree with me when I say that although we acknowledge and sympathize with these people, it doesn't quite make sense that the entire world should be sad on such a joyous occasion, simply because there were people all over the world starving. The fact that I cleaned my plate doesn't make them less hungry, in fact the only result of this is that I became fat, but people are still starving. So we should not be sad on Christmas because of the suffering people, but as I said earlier in this editorial, we should acknowledge and sympathize with these people and most of all pray for them. This is my contention, I'm not going to stand up and say that Christmas spirit is phoney, that's what the other authors are saying, so I'll let them say it. I say be joyous, have a Merry Christmas but take time out and say some very sincere and earnest prayers to the Child Jesus for all those who suffer all over the world. Always keep in mind that Christ didn't have very ideal conditions on that first Christmas so He'll understand the plight of these people you pray for. By your prayers you will be serving a two fold purpose: first, you'll be helping these people in prayer, and second, by praying with special fervor at this time, you'll be keeping Christ in Christmas. This is very important, for without Christ, there would be no Christmas. But some people have very nice Christmas's without ever letting Christ enter into their minds. They're too concerned with the materialistic side of Christmas. And after the feast is gone, these people only feel 'heartburn' from too much materialistic celebrating. They don't have a good warm feeling which comes from celebrating Christmas in a prayerful perspective, they only feel heartburn.

These are two things we should strive for during the Holidays, to pray for those less fortunate and keep Christ in Christmas, and in this way be truly joyous.

So I'll leave you with these thoughts and I'll lay down my pen until the next issue of the "Bellefontaine". Have a very Merry Christmas.



MODERN DAY



Christmas

Today Christmas means something different to each individual. We hear the cliches of the era, "Keep Christ In Christmas", "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men", and "Joy Is In The Giving", but do we practice these things?

In essence, we do. The only reason that it may not appear that way is that we are too busy condemning ourselves. We blame ourselves for not carrying out what we establish as right and just, and our true intentions for life. We are so blind to our own earnest attempts. No one can do more than to try, other than to accomplish what he set out to do.

If we could get ourselves apart from all the wrongs of our doings, we may easily see the absolute truth of all people. We give of ourselves as the supreme gift that we may offer.

Christmas is the time of giving. Tradition has mellowed into change, the only certainty in our age. We lecture ourselves as to what crude materialistic people we are, but that is only an insecure front we put on. Do we realize that giving is from with-in, and is more than mere externals?

Today, during the Christmas season, we buy gifts as a "token" of our love. Many people do not realize that a gift is only a token and that through this we give our love which is a part of our hearts. "God Is Love." Giving each other love, in any form, is "Keeping Christ In Christmas".

However, there is one fair criticism of Christmas today; we should make a practice of giving ourselves every day, not only at Christmas time. This is where a token of love is not being spoken of. This is the intangible mystery itself, love, which is far greater than anyone or anything.

We should give all we are capable of giving, and in that way we celebrate the Christmas spirit each and every day.



A Smile is Worth a Thousand Words

Each week the three upper classes of Bellefontaine participate in a number of Apostolic Activities in the Pittsfield - Lenox area. Both with their work here at the seminary, or actually out going various places, these students are trying to bring a little joy into the lives of the less fortunate people, especially at this time of year.

The first of these projects is the weekly visits on Saturdays to Our Lady of Providence Home for Children in Springfield, Mass. This is the fourth year in which the seminarians are going there. Each of the ten or eleven students, along with Brother Lawrence, S.C.J., takes care of one or two boys for the day as they go out roller-skating, swimming, having a cook-out, or a trip to an Air Force Base. The boys range in age from 6 to 10 years old. Although it

means giving up a whole Saturday, the students know that these little boys, who don't have any families to love or be loved by, enjoy the visits and the students certainly enjoy going.

On the second and third Sundays of each month, five juniors or seniors donate their time to help the handicapped of the area to bowl at the Berkshire Bowl in Pittsfield. The students fulfill a desire within themselves to see these neglected people enjoy themselves regardless of their handicap. Just the sight of a smile on the faces of these people is reward enough for the students. It shows that we have succeeded in what we have set out to do, - bring a little happiness in the heart of the under-privileged.

Due to the rush in publishing the Christmas edition of the Bellefontaine, we were unable to hold our annual poetry contest. The following is the poem that won the contest two years ago. It was written by Tim McInerney, presently a senior.

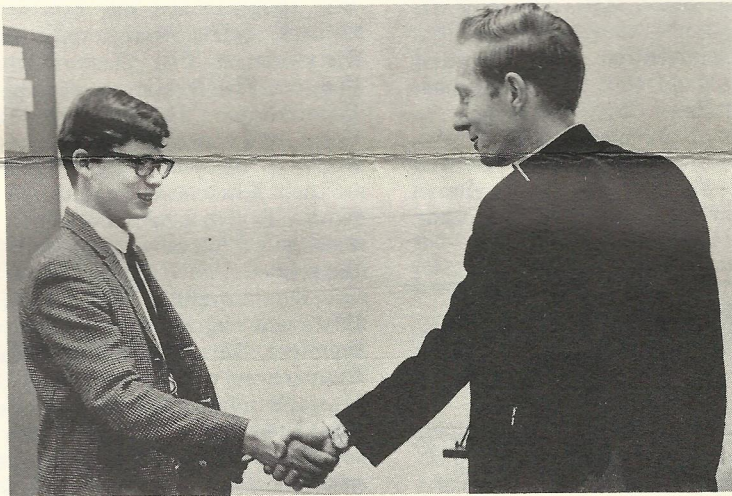
*The holiday season is here again
With all it's Christmas cheer
Which causes me to speculate
About those things held dear.*

*We're taken up with gifts exchanged
Tw'ixt relatives and friends
But it seems we're wont to overlook
A gift that makes amends.*

*'Tis the gift of self to Christ our Lord
Our minds and wills and hearts
to One who gave His all for us
From whose grace we'll not depart.*

*The wish of Christ Our Saviour
We shall hopefully fulfill
His fervent wish for peace on earth
To all men of good will.*

Bellefontaine Announces Honor Students



Father Corcoran congratulates Honor student, Mike Curley.

High Honors -
Freshman: Mark Thompson and Mike Curley

Second Honors -
Freshman: Leo Donovan, Terry Langan, Bob Loque and Rich Ramon

Juniors: Ken Collard
Seniors: Denis Larrivee, Mike Philip and Gary Zielinski

Two Bellefontaine students have been named to the high honors list for the first marking period. Ten other students received honors for the period.

For high honors, the student must have an average of 90 or above in all subjects, and a C or above in conduct and application.

Bits and Pieces

* Bellefontaine's yearbook *Counsels* is making preparations for its third edition.

* There's to be no Christmas Talent Nite this year due to the lack of time.

* Quarterly Exams are to be taken on December 19 and 20.

* Seniors will be taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests on Saturday, December 7, at Lenox High School.

* Annual Sports Nite will be held on December 12.

* Juniors and seniors witnessed a tremendous display of basketball talent by the Harlem Globetrotters in Pittsfield, on November 24.

* The rock 'n roll group "The Haze" gave a concert in the school auditorium on Halloween.

* The Explorers will celebrate Christmas by having a combined party with Post 666 on December 14.

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Spanish Students Host Fiesta

! Que divertida va a hacer la fiesta de los estudiantes de la espanol!!

This spanish phrase sums up the feeling of anxiety the Spanish students at Bellefontaine and at Pittsfield High School feel about the upcoming Spanish Fiesta.

The fiesta was arranged by Mr. Francis Fazio, Professor of Spanish at Bellefontaine and Pittsfield High. It will consist of a meal in typical Spanish manner, followed by entertainment and socializing. The meal will be prepared by the students of Pittsfield High. The menu will consist of tocos, tortillas, chicken cooked to a spanish specialty, spanish coco and coffee and for dessert there will be served "Helado" or ice cream.

The students are "strongly encouraged" to use only Spanish throughout the meal. After the meal, there will be entertainment provided consisting of Spanish songs and games. Because of unfamiliarity with the language, English will be spoken during this period.

Sportsman of the Month



In an effort to make the Bellefontaine more personal to you, our reader, and to acquaint you with the students here at Bellefontaine, we, the staff, thought it only appropriate to award the title, "Sportsman of the Month", to he who is most worthy.

There are many good and excellent athletes here, many are in top physical shape, yet none possess the abilities and determination of Tom Brennan, widely known as "The Kid".

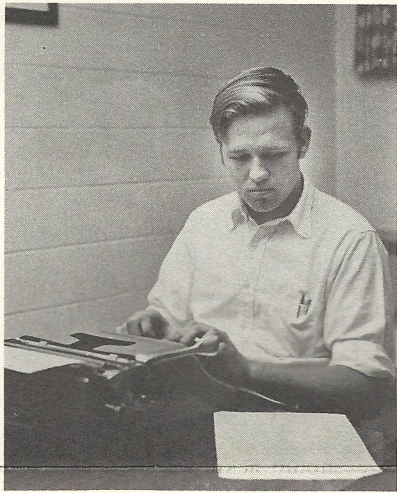
Tom was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on February 25, 1953. He is presently a sophomore, and they were glad to claim him as such in the Turkey Bowl against the freshman.

"The Kid" was the main factor, and through his efforts, his team fought from behind to overtake the freshman. He brilliantly scored a touchdown by practically crawling around the left end behind his "iron wall" of blockers. He also collected the badly needed extra point, thus putting his team on top.

Throughout the football season, Tom showed his fantastic ability both as quarterback and as defensive safety man. As a quarterback, Tom is known for his amazing bomb and great scrambling ability. His combined effort, both on offense and defense, brought his team up to third place at the close of the season.

With the start of the Basketball season, we hope his skills and determination will contribute to "The Magicians" and help them get off to a great start.

Senior of the Month



If by chance you are walking in the corridors one day, and are confronted by a 6 foot, 200lb., soot covered being disheveled with hair, don't panic or run. Advance with care and to your amazement you shall discover our cuddly senior boiler engineer, Stanley Adam Rama, Jr., better known as Saramaj.

Stan was born in Chesapeake, Virginia, on September 8, 1951. He attended Little Flower Grammar School, and is a member of St. Mary's parish in Bowers Hill, Virginia.

The initiative of Saramaj in his many contributions to the school is displayed to the school's extra-curricular activities, especially through his typing. Stan has spent many long hours plucking away at his typewriter for the benefit of such clubs as Counsels, The Bellefontaine, Explorers, and also school plays like "Mister Roberts", "Tea House of the August Moon", and many class plays. He has also been in charge of organizing the seminarians Saturday visit to Brightside Orphanage in Springfield, Massachusetts. Besides these works, Saramaj holds the office of school secretary.

No push over on the football field, Stan uses all his weight to make him one of the most feared men on the field. He is also one of the Varsity forwards on the Magicians.

Glee Club Plans Tour

The Bellefontaine Glee Club, with its thirty-two strong voices, is now preparing for its Christmas Tour.

Led by faculty advisor, Father John Szantyr, MIC, the Glee Club is preparing to invade the old age homes with Christmas cheer. In the past years and once again this year, the Glee Club will go out to old age homes in the Berkshire area. Some of the homes the choir will be visiting in the Lenox - Pittsfield area are: Edgecomb Nursing Home, Young's, Burke's, Berkshire Old Age Home and St. Luke's Hospital.

The newly elected President is senior Jim Shanahan and the new secretary is junior Joe Alexander. As well as arranging the music, Jim is the chief musician of the club. He plays both the piano and the guitar. Joe Alexander keeps the records and arranges the club's Christmas Tour. Lenny Lyons, a senior, is the student director and Tim McInerney also a senior, is a guitarist for the club.

Post 101 Draws Up Years Program

This year the Explorer Post will be one of the busiest organizations in the school.

The Ready Program, led by Joe Alexander, has really been moving. All the members of the Post have met the physical requirements, but many were unable to qualify because of the lack of required merit badges.

The Post has gone on quite a few trips so far this year and plans many more. So far the major trip taken was to Mystic Seaport, Connecticut, on November 1st and 2nd. The main attraction was a visit to the Coast Guard Academy.

The Explorers plan to be active spectators to local hockey and basketball games. Also, being the host to a Scout-a-Rama, in which various troops will participate, is a very big task which the Post has taken on.

The next major outing, which all the Explorers anxiously await, is the trip in April-a tour of West Point.

The social highlights of the year are our annual Christmas Party, and campout in January in which the Explorers of Post 666, Holyoke, Mass., will join us.

The Post was the object of a feature article in a local newspaper, the Berkshire Eagle. The theme of the article was winter camping at which the Post is quite skilled. They demonstrated these skills in freezing weather and snow.

At our Annual Recognition Dinner we are honored by the presence of high ranking officials of the Council, such as the President of the Council, Chief Executive of the Council and the Secretary of the South District. At the dinner, Bob Hergenroeder and Mike Matochik will be awarded their Eagle palms while our hopes are high for two more Eagle in Harry Morris and Bob Boutot. Our Post was quite honored when the President of school, John Gallagher, received his brotherhood in the elite Order of the Arrow. This is a feat which requires two years of intensive work. Two more Explorers are expected to be named this year for the O.A.

Bellefontaine Introduces the Magicians



The students of IHM are proud to announce the school's first Varsity Basketball team, The Magicians, coached by Father MacDonald. They played their opening game against Lenox High School on December 8. The remainder of the schedule is not yet definite. The team itself is composed of six seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores. They are as follows: Seniors; Mike Philipp, Tom Taylor, Stan Rama, Gabe Guarente, Steve Maloney, and Benny Vallandingham; Juniors; Joe Alexander, Ken Collard, Mike Gerardi, Tom Golebiewski, Bob Hannan, and John Turkovic; Sophomores: Tom Brennan and Mike Matochik. The team has been practicing very ardently and have used a great deal of time preparing for this season.

Since the first game is against Lenox, and the Magicians are a comparatively small team, they have been trying many techniques to counteract their weaknesses. Although Ken Collard has the ability to out-rebound and stop Lenox, he needs the four other members to help him. For example, he needs Mike Philipp's ability and special knack to drive to the basket, also Joe Alexander's ball handling and passing, John Turkovic helping out under the boards, and Tom Brennan helping

Alexander in the backcourt with his passing and accuracy in shooting. Being both young and inexperienced could be the main problem for The Magicians. Since the starting line-up consists of one senior, three juniors, and one sophomore, Father MacDonald is scouting for more future varsity players. He has been training and also practicing quite a bit with our Junior Varsity. The team consists of mostly underclassmen, they are: Ray Larivee, Rich Dileo, Tony Skrocki, Jim Neceda, Mike Masse, Marc Bouttenot, Julio Ferrer, Mike Rossetti, Chris Wood, Tim Macaboy, Brian Wilson, and Tom Moffett.

As an added note, we of the newspaper staff would like to wish the Magicians best of luck in all their upcoming games.

After the banquet in the spring, the Post will round out the year with a 6 day 50 mile hike on the Appalachian Trail as the superactivity for this year.

Students Reach Promised Land



In the dead silence surrounded by snoring students eagerly participating in the late afternoon classes, there can be heard the pitter-patter rhythm of a hammer striking numerous nails. BANG! BANG! BANG! Startled, everyone suddenly awakens to find that someone is building just below their feet. It's Ole Brother John Haselhoff. He is vigorously hammering away, constructing what is to become the Student Snack Bar. Following the

suggestion of Father McGuire and the enthusiastic approval of the student body, the so-called "Promised Land" took its long awaited form. It so received its name through suggestions contributed by the students and a final vote naming it such. It's really a great place where the group can get together, talk and eat their hearts out and has proved successful as far as adding to the seminary's recreation.

Community of Christian Life Receives New Members

24 Sodalists will make acts of temporary consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary on Sunday, December 8.

A concelebrated Mass and other prescribed ceremonies, such as the giving out of the medals, will open the sodality day of consecration. On this day, 14 juniors and seniors will renew their act of consecration, while 10 sophomores will make new acts of consecration.

When they make an act of consecration, they pledge to the Blessed Virgin that they make this way of life and try to foster more devotion to the Blessed Mother for one year until they renew their vow again. Also, during the ceremony, the candidate is given a sodality medal which is to be worn during Mass, and if the person wearing it received Holy Communion, he gains a plenary indulgence.

All candidates are permitted to make the act of consecration only after they have exhibited the intention and ability to live up to the sodality norms and ideals. They must be approved by the director.

SHANAHAN REMAINS UNDEFEATED ; Two-way tie for first on J.V.

Up goes the pass, thru the air flies the defender in a vain attempt for an interception as the end glides toward the goal line for the final T.D. Victory!! Excitement!! Competition!! All these aspects are found in IHM's intermural football season.

"A" league, or Varsity, saw plenty of action and many hard fought games. The blocking was intense, flag pulling essential and a good offense the key to winning. Jim Shanahan's team possessed the slick combination of quarterback Joe Alexander, a quick thinking, scrambling and most accurate passer, with big, sticky-fingered Ken Collard and speedy Benny Vallandingham as ends. They had a line that could hold long enough and efficient enough for the execution of dazzling plays, resulting in an undefeated season.

Ranking second in the standings came Captain Stanley Rama and his combatants busting up every line in the league. The battering of opposing linemen was led by Stanley himself, and was heavily aided by junior Denis Bouvier and freshmen Peter Klein and Mike Rossetti. The burden of racking up the points fell on Mike

Philipp and Tim Macaboy, as they provided enough scorings for 5 wins against only 3 losses. As a special note, we would like to add that, ironically enough, the 3 defeats were given to them by Jim Shanahan's team.

It seemed to be a close race for the cellar. The third place squad, guided under the leadership of John Gallagher, senior and school president, competed to their fullest and accompanied by their sportsmanlike conduct, made a definite contribution to the league, throughout season play. Quarterbacked by sophomore Tom Brennan, Gal's gallants tried incessantly and, more or less, accepted their position in the standings.

Gabe Guarente and his gang, losing some of the roughest games of the year, found themselves in the cellar. They had a good combo and when it clicked - watch out! It was like fire - you don't play around with it. Quarterback Tom Taylor led the offense hitting Gabe for a lot of passes during the season. They may not have won too many games, but in the final analysis they showed all the spirit and enthusiasm of world champions.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Standings	%	Points	
			For	Against
JIM SHANAHAN	8-0-0	1.000	240	67
STANLEY RAMA	5-3-0	.625	145	139
JOHN GALLAGHER	2-6-0	.250	64	166
GABE GUARENTE	1-7-0	.125	82	167

Huffing and puffing, sweat pouring down all over their faces and a few bruises here and there: this became the accepted picture of what the Junior Varsity players looked like after one of their games. Every individual gave 100 per cent and they turned out some really fine games. The men were smaller, but this didn't stop even the littlest guy from trying to knock over or out do the biggest or the best.

First place found itself captured by two well chosen teams. The first, Jim Newberry's squad, had a line with hard hitters like Mike LaFlamme and George Boisse, a great flag puller in Terry Langan and a big offense threat in the combination of Jim Newberry to Bob Hannan which worked effectively both ways. The best defensive team in the league shared first honors. Its members were ready for almost any play and had the least amount of points scored against them during the season. Mike Matochik captained the team and with other sophomores such as Julio Ferrer and Tom Moffett handled the ball well enough to outscore their opponents, usually by large scores. Putting up a hard fight against both the top teams was the group guided by junior captain Dave Smith. The team used a little bit of razzle-dazzle here and there winding up eventually in completely confusing their rivals. Dave ran like the wind in a most effective and elusive way and

popped passes to ends Dave Mendoza and Rich Roman accounting for most of their points. Most agreed that Joe Dicine, another junior, on Dave's team scared the daylights out of the opposing linemen and quarterbacks and provided a great asset for the team.

Following fast on everyone's heel came Mike Bergeron's team, a threat to anyone with their fantastically high tallies against previous foes. Aided by two other sophomores, center Tom Buchta and end Rich Deslauries, Mike wound up with an even season and a solid fourth place in the standings. The team's offense was highly rated the only hinderance being that they scored in sprees. Defense was no problem for them although a few bad breaks ruined their chances for a great season.

The next two squads, manned by Juniors Bob Hergenroeder and Mike Burns, played the game seriously but didn't mind finding the funny side of the sport. Bungling plays brought about laughter and true enjoyment for not only the player but the refs as well. Just think, they're human after all. The deciding game as to who received last place honors occurred when Hergy's team met Mike's and it was do or die. It ended typically, with a last minute interception-touchdown run and presents the fact that B League was thoroughly unpredictable and for that reason it was the best yet.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Standings	%	Points	
			For	Against
MIKE MATOCHIC	7-1-0	.875	192	36
JIM NEWBERRY	7-1-0	.875	207	81
DAVE SMITH	5-3-0	.625	191	100
MIKE BERGERON	4-4-0	.500	230	104
BOB HERGENROEDER	1-7-0	.125	42	280
MIKE BURNS	0-8-0	.000	49	290

TURKEY BOWL GAMES

Sophomores come from behind too crush Freshmen's hope of victory.

Tradition was respected in the annual Turkey Bowl game that took place here at Bellefontaine on November 24. The sophomores clinched their game against the freshmen with a score of 13 to 12, and the seniors theirs against the juniors, the final score being 20 to 14. At the same time, the real spice of the day was the flouting of records, some by the freshmen who took a commanding lead of 12 points in the first half of their game, and the rest by the juniors who dominated the field and were winning 14-0 at half-time.

In the morning, the freshmen clashed with the sophomores on the gridiron. Tom Brennan and Jim Neceda, who led the sophomores, had their equals in Chris Wood and Jerry Roderick leading the freshmen. On both teams, there was an undying spirit, not just during the game, but before and after as well.

The frosh began with a kickoff; the ball was run to the 50 yard line and things fairly settled down. Quarterbacking for the sops, Tom Brennan handed off to Mike Masse and threw several passes to Jeff Kulik and Tom Moffett but to no avail. As the frosh took over, the sops, especially the line, called their bluff just as successfully. First action took place when Tom Brennan intercepted a wild pass. One play later, Brian Wilson of the frosh matched Brennan's interception with one of his own and went for a touchdown. A little while later, freshman quarterback Jerry Roderick threw a pass to Wilson who ran 40 yards for another touchdown. At half-time the freshmen led 12-0.

After the second half started, the game went differently. The sophomore line "got in there" and at the same time provided ample protection on some vital plays. Reaching the 20 yard line, Brennan handed off to Masse who ran for a much needed touchdown. The big difference in the game came as Brennan collected the extra point on the running play.

Then for a while the two teams pushed each other back and forth over the field. Several times the sophomores came close to victory, but it wasn't reached. The freshmen provided more threats, yet were unable to score. Quite a few penalties were called, such as hurdling and offsides, hurting both teams, but probably the sophomores to a greater extent.

With the clock running out, Brennan got the break he needed and ran for a touchdown that put the sophomores over the freshmen, 13-12. Holding the freshmen for the final few minutes was no picnic, as they desperately fought tradition, all in vain. The final score was sophomores 13, freshmen 12.

SENIORS UPHOLD TRADITION, AFTER UPHILL BATTLE!

The seniors and juniors presented an interesting match. Usually the juniors are, and in this case were, noted for their backfield. Compensating for theirs, the seniors possessed a tough line. Captains Joe Alexander, for the juniors, and Tom Taylor, for the seniors, felt the game could go either way.

Starting from the kickoff, the game went badly for the seniors.



Tom Brennan picks up yardage against Freshmen.

After running it to their own 20, the seniors were only able to hold and slowly lost their control. Quarterbacking for the seniors, Tom Taylor made several attempts to move the ball, but with no success.

Quickly gaining possession of the ball, it wasn't long before Joe Alexander had lived up to his reputation as a quarterback, and hit his ends Bob Monahan and Ken Collard with passes bringing the juniors easily in scoring position. One play later, Alexander connected with his half-back Harry Morris for the touchdown. The two-point attempt by Ken Collard was good, the score stood at 8-0.

A few minutes later, the juniors had again pinned the seniors down, and moved them back to their goal. With possession of the ball again, Alexander connected with his other half-back, Mike Gerardi, who stepped over the line for six points. The extra point was blocked by defense end Gabe Guarente.

Realizing what was at stake, the seniors pushed their opponents to mid-field, at last being able to breathe a little easier. The whistle soon blew, and so the first half was over with the juniors in the lead 14-0.

At the start of the second half, the two teams went into the

rest of the game tough and conditioned. The seniors came back with a spark of hope from a pep-talk, giving them cause to win. Determined to increase their lead, the juniors sought more yardage, but found it harder to get.

Even though the junior line made some situations difficult, passes from Tom Taylor to Mike Philipp and Gabe Guarente enabled the seniors to slowly gain yardage. On a play in the end zone, senior end Gabe Guarente pulled in a pass, scoring at last for the seniors. Soon the ball was again in the hands of the seniors, and in the same manner, Gabe made an almost duplicate catch of his previous touchdown, and scored, bringing the score to the juniors 14 and the seniors 12.

With six minutes remaining in the final quarter, Mike Philipp intercepted a Joe Alexander pass and ran it to the junior's 25 yard line. Being in a good position, Tom Taylor did a little running himself and dashed for the end zone with not a foot to spare, thus scoring the deciding touchdown. The two point attempt by Mike Philipp was good, giving the seniors a score of 20, and the juniors 14. Despite a frantic attempt by the juniors, the game was held at that score as the clock ran out.

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