



Immaculate Heart's school debate team poses with recently acquired trophies. Standing, left to right, are varsity debaters: Ray Reska, Dick Urda, Bob Trahan and John Holland. Seated, left to right, are novice debaters: Dennis Larrivee, Steve Moore, Tom Taylor, and Mike Philipp.

DEBATERS WIN TOURNAMENT TROPHIES

VARSITY TAKES TOP HONORS

At a Washington Day debate tournament held at North Quincy High School near Boston, Bellefontaine's varsity team of Rich Urda, Ray Reska, Bob Trahan, and John Holland won the first place varsity trophy.

The debaters compiled a record of five wins, one loss. Richard Urda was awarded a plaque for finishing as second best varsity speaker. Ray Reska was given honorable mention as the fourth ranked varsity debater.

In the novice division Tom Taylor, Mike Philipp, Steve Moore, and Dennis Larrivee came in third place, also with a 5 - 1 record.

The overall school record of 10-2 placed Immaculate Heart in second place behind Melrose High School, whose record was the same but accumulated more speaker points.

Seventeen schools from Massachusetts, Vermont, and Rhode Island participated in the tournament.

BEST TEAM HONORS

The eight man debate team attended another tournament sponsored by Marianhill Central Catholic High at Southbridge, Mass., February 18th. Here Ray Reska and Rich Urda received a first place trophy as the best negative team in the varsity division. In the novice division IHM sophomore, Tom Taylor, won a trophy as second best affirmative speaker.

The varsity record for the tournament was 4-2. The novices also finished with a 4-2 showing.

Sixteen New England schools participated in this tournament.

CATHOLIC MEMORIAL HOLY CROSS TOURNAMENTS

The four varsity debaters went to Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury, Mass., near Boston, for a tournament, Feb. 4. They returned with a

record of 4-2, tying for fourth place.

February 25-26 the same team competed in the tenth annual Bishop Healey Debate Tournament sponsored by Holy Cross College in Worcester. Fifty-two schools from nine Northeastern states participated.

The IHM debaters combined for a 6-6 win, loss record.

LEAGUE DEBATING

The last two rounds of the Springfield Diocese Debate League were held at Holyoke Catholic High School, March 5th.

The Immaculate Heart varsity team compiled a win-loss record of 9-5 for the season, finishing in third place behind Cathedral High, 13-1, and Holyoke Catholic, 10-4.

The novice debaters finished in fourth place with an 8-6 record, behind St. Joseph, North Adams, Holyoke Catholic, and Cathedral. IHM's Tom Taylor received a trophy as fifth best speaker in this division.

With two rounds of debating left in the Berkshire County Debate League the IHM varsity team is in second place behind St. Joseph, North Adams. Their record is 13-7.

The novices are in third with an 11-9 record.

BELLEFONTAINE

Vol. 6 - No. 3

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY SEMINARY
LENOX, MASS.

Spring, 1967

POST 101 FOLLOWS ACTIVE SCHEDULE

Bellefontaine's Explorer Post continues to be active in both seminary and Berkshire Council activities.

On the evening of January 25 the post was treated to a talk by Mr. David Lane, Chief of Police in Lenox. The subject of the talk was crime detection.

Chief Lane emphasized the fact that "... crime detection is long, hard work" and "nothing like what's seen on television." He reviewed the usual procedure followed when a policeman gets a call until the case is closed.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 7-13 was Boy Scout week, commemorated both inside and outside the seminary by the post.

Chairman of the week's activity was Joe Nunes, assisted by Bruce Fisher and Gabe Guarante.

Activities in the seminary included a merit badge display in

the showcase, a flag display, and talks in the refectory. Outside, a display was set up in the front window of J.T. Owens Department Store.

On Wednesday of Boy Scout Week the post president, Richard Urda, was interviewed on radio station WBEC.

READY PROGRAM

For the second consecutive year, Post 101 is participating in the Boy Scout "Ready" program. This program certifies that the Post is qualified to assist in any emergency or disaster in the area. Sixty percent of the Post must meet the program requirements in three areas: fitness, training, and action.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Greg Blanchfield was recently elected vice-chairman of the Berkshire Council Explorer Cabinet.

Some members of Post 101 assisted in the Council winter camporee in Pittsfield, February 18th.

SENIORS TO TAKE COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS

Bellefontaine's thirteen seniors will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, March 4, and an achievement test, May 6.

The S.A.T. is designed to measure the student's ability in mathematics and verbal comprehension. Many colleges use this as an important factor in admitting new students.

In the Achievement test the student chooses two subjects from a total of fourteen on which he wishes to be tested. The fourteen choices are: American history and social studies, biology, chemistry, English, European and world history and culture, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, standard mathematics 1, Intensive mathematics, physics, Russian, and Spanish.

Both tests are scored on a standard 200 to 800 point College Board scale.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE FREE DAY

January 20 the students at IHM ended the first semester with a free day in Pittsfield.

Early in the morning they boarded the buses and headed for the Pittsfield Boys' Club. The main attraction there was the swimming pool which most of the seminarians put to good use. For those who didn't go swimming there was a spacious gymnasium. Here students and faculty alike engaged in an all-morning basketball marathon. Others spent their time in the game rooms, playing pool and ping-pong and listening to the juke box.

At 11:30 everyone went over to the Catholic Youth Center for a short break and lunch.

After lunch the busses were again boarded and the destination was the North Pittsfield Roller Rink. Most of the afternoon was spent in "Free Skate" with the exception of a few contests. For those freshmen and sophomores who didn't know how to skate there were plenty of upper classmen available for free clinics.

The day out ended at about 3:30. That evening everyone was treated to a movie.

MANKIND

*Men, said the Devil,
are good to their brothers:
they don't want to mend
their own ways, but each other's.*



Poseidon (Phil Walent) clenches his trident and speaks angrily to Heracles (George Lopuch) in Latin Club portrayal of Aristophanes' "Birds." Looking on are "birdmen" Larry Kish and Joe Tillelli.

LATIN CLUB ENACTS CLASSICAL COMEDY

Men changing into birds? Birds ruling the world? A great walled city in the sky?

This is all part of an ancient Greek play, "The Birds," written by Aristophanes and enacted by the Latin Club March 4.

The play concerns two Greeks disgusted with life, who journey to an old man who has been transformed into a bird. Together with the old man they draw up a plan that would establish birds as rulers of the universe. Since the birds controlled the area between the heavens and the earth, they were able to stop the sacrificial odors of men that ascended to the Olympic gods. Thus, the gods were toppled from their position of power.

The two Greeks construct an immense walled city which served as their headquarters. They gathered an army and dispatched

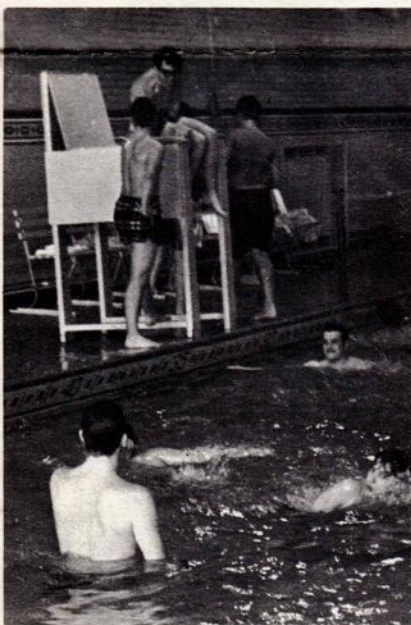
heralds throughout the universe announcing their new power. The play ends with the birds ruling the universe in a perfect utopia.

The cast consisted of freshmen, sophomores, a junior and a senior.

The two Greeks were played by Henry Hewitt (Pisthetainos) and Martin Torrey (Euelpides).

Gerard Grier was the birdman Tereus, and Joseph Tilleli played Choragos, the bird leader. Gary Zielinski acted the part of the god Mercury, Phillip Walent was Poseidon, and Kenneth Col-lard was the Triballeian god.

The remaining cast consisted of George Lopuch, Leonard Lyons, Benjamin Vallandingham, and William Parsons. And throughout the play a chorus resounded with the voices of Thomas Golebiewski, Larry Brennan, Larry Kish, and Michael Burns.



Students enjoy the pool at Pittsfield Boys Club during mid-term break.

The Rector's Corner



some of their personal achievements. You've also read about the interscholastic debate and speech contests in which they have competed during the past few months, throughout the state of Massachusetts. You've read about the highlights of their athletic program for these months. If it were not brought to your attention you would probably remain unaware of the fact that the only item missing from this quarter's news is a report on the Saturday evening record hop or the mixer with some girls' school. However, since you know the background and the purpose of a seminary you realize that such events are not to be expected. And rightly so. Yet over the past few years there has been so much written about such "social deprivations" and other "environmental abnormalities" as to infer that minor seminaries should be closed. Writers conclude that this "unnatural" environment is detrimental to a high school student; that it lies beyond his capacity to choose a life's goal of the priesthood.

The conclusions drawn about preparatory seminaries over the past two or three years have been drawn from ignorance or a lack of information. The minor seminaries began their renewal long before the Vatican Council began. This program was more accelerated in the United States than elsewhere and, as a result, it was easy to step in and apply for further development the decrees of the Council. When we look at the statistics and see that there are 50,000 seminarians in the United States accounting for half the world's total population of seminarians, we conclude that we must be doing something right. The countries that have abandoned the minor seminaries are now finding that the scarcity of priests is reaching crisis proportions. If we listen to those who suggest following the simple, enticing solution of closing our Seminaries, we will find ourselves in the same predicament as most of the countries of Europe. But we will do no such thing.

Most of the educators in seminary work realize that a high school boy does not enter the minor seminary because he has

chosen the priesthood as his life goal. Rather, he enters because he has a strong desire to pursue a Christian vocation in that direction, and has manifested the necessary qualifications. When people write research articles they do as much "on the site" investigation as possible. In the same vein a minor seminary gives a boy the opportunity for "on the site" investigation of his vocation. Christ said to the Apostles: "Come and see." The seminary is a place of Christian formation for young men who desire to "Come and see" what a life with Christ is like. If the individual and the environment blend together, the young seminarian will graduate into a major seminary and continue to pursue the highest form of Christian commitment - the priesthood. And he will be ideally prepared for that choice. Those who discover that this is not their calling will leave the seminary with a greater sense of their Christian vocation. If some of the effort that is expended in condemning the minor seminary could be channeled into improving them, I think that we will forestall any problem of lack of vocations. The complexity of seminary training is such that an overall condemnation is unjustified.

We at Bellefontaine know that we have the answers to many of the objections that are raised and are always willing to sit down and try to bring out the positive good that is being offered by our seminary and many others throughout the country. This is possible because of you, our friends, who have contributed so much to our seminary through your generosity and more so, through your prayers.

So with prayers and best wishes for a happy Easter to you and your family, I am

Sincerely in Christ,

Father McQuire



President Richard Johnson presides at a student council meeting, Clockwise, from bottom left, Bob Trahan, George Tomasky, Yvon Sheehy, Richard Johnson, Stan Plocinski, John Holland, Bart Sorenson, and Dick Urda.

Dear Friends of the Seminary,
Before you start to read this letter, I would like you to read, the rest of the paper first and then return to it . . .

Having done so, you have read about the activities of the boys of Bellefontaine. You have read about their academic performances, their class projects, and

STUDENT COURT EMPHASIZES DISCIPLINE

As in most high schools Bellefontaine has its disciplinary problems. These problems are handled by the students themselves.

One of the newest organizations around the seminary is the Student Court. Formed last year after a suggestion from Father Anthony Bruder, the Court serves as Bellefontaine's "law enforcement" agency.

The court is based on an honor system. Students may report themselves or other students to the court for breaking some of the major school rules. The Student Court has the right to give punishments to those students who are found guilty. The student, however, picks out his own punishment (with the guidance of the court) and carries it out without supervision.

Surprisingly, the Student Court has fostered a fraternal spirit among the students. After a year in existence, it has developed an outstanding honor code.

The judges who preside at the proceedings of the court are two seniors and one junior. The two seniors are Tom Sledz (chairman) and Bart Sorensen. The junior is Tom Irwin.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Student Improvement Council of Immaculate Heart Seminary, has been in existence for a little over a year. Now, as students are about to elect their school officers for 1967-68, it's appropriate that we take a look at what the Council has done.

At the present time the Student Council is sponsoring a number of projects. A staff is currently working on the first Bellefontaine yearbook, an idea which originated at an SIC meeting. A committee has been formed to cooperate with the Serra Club in promoting vocations in the Berkshire area. The Council has appointed committees to write a school song, formulate an honor code, and streamline the structure of the Council for more effectiveness. The SIC planned the recent pep rally, and has sponsored talks on religious renewal.

In the past the Student Council formed permanent committees such as the Liturgical Commission, the Student Activities Committee, and the Student Court. These committees have directed the student's spiritual exercises, organized his daily schedule, and re-emphasized the importance of the rules in his seminary life. In order to foster school spirit, the SIC purchased school pennants, banners, emblems, sweatshirts, pens, and other items.

According to its constitution, the purpose of the SIC is to "help the students become better SCJ seminarians and eventually better priests of the Sacred Heart." In many ways the Council has been successful in improving the student body, but it will require continuing support and cooperation.

CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICES HELD IN LENOX AREA

The union of all Christian brothers in Christ was the purpose of the recent week of prayer which started January 18th and lasted until January 25th. This week was set aside by His Holiness Pope Paul so that all Christians might gather together in each other's churches and pray in each other's ways, that they may come to a better understanding of one another.

In the Lenox area this idea of praying "that all may be one" was greatly encouraged. Two services to remind the people of its importance were held.

The first of these took place at the Church on the Hill in Lenox, Sunday, Jan. 22. The service was attended by both Catholics and Protestants from the Berkshire

area. Among these were the seminarians from Dehon Seminary in Great Barrington, Jesuit scholastics from Shadowbrook, and seminarians from IHM.

The pastor, Rev. Harris B. Hinchcliff, opened the services with a few prayers for God's aid in understanding the meaning of His works.

The Honorable Prescott Beach, Jr., Vicar of St. Helena's Chapel in Lenox, gave a homily on how the Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths are related.

January 25th a similar service was held at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Lenox. The main speaker here was Rev. Fr. Sullivan, rector of Shadowbrook.

TENNYSON PREDICTS FUTURE

by John C. Wierzbicki '67

Through the ages, many men have tried to predict what the future held in store for mankind. Few are accurate and are quickly forgotten. However, not many of those who achieve accuracy are as precise as Alfred, Lord Tennyson was in the nineteenth century. In 1842, this poet predicted wars, the downfall of great nations, destruction from the skies, and peace with an uncertainty to it. In his poem "Locksley Hall," Tennyson's character is a rejected lover who forgets the pain by thinking of the future.

In his opening couplet, Tennyson says that he looked into the distant future and "saw the heavens fill with commerce . . . pilots of the purple twilight, drop-

ping down with costly bales." It seems he already knew the role the airplane would play in our economy. However, he then saw war on its way. The heavens filled with noise and "there rained a ghastly dew, from the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue." Were, perhaps, the rockets over England and the bombs dropped on France and Germany his "ghastly dew?" It seems he also saw maneuverability in this machine for the latter part of the description sounds very much like a "dog-fight." What makes these predictions remarkable is the fact that they were made 70 years before the first successful plane ride in the United States and the world.

But, he goes on, with the fighting came the fall of many nations: "with the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunderstorm." This would last for a time, and then "the war drum throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled in the parliament of man, the federation of the world." Could Tennyson have known of the United Nations, too?

Today, we are living his final prediction, that of the cold war. As he put it:

"There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe."



Bellefontaine



We publish BELLEFONTAINE for those who are interested in the Sacred Heart and the students of the priesthood who devote their lives to him.

Vol. 6 No. 3

Spring, 1967

- Editor-in-chief John Holland
- Managing Editor Ed Lach
- Associate Editors Edward McLaughlin *Feature*
Tom Irwin *Sports*
- Reporters Steve Moore, Kevin Helrich,
Yvon Sheehy, Ray Reska, Robert Trahan, Richard Urda, Jim Walters,
Gary Zelinski, Terry Langley, Tom Taylor, Joe Agrusa.
- Contributors John Wierzbicki
- Circulation Bart Sorensen
- Correspondence Steve Moore
- Photography Frank Von Tersch
- Advisor Frater James Marks, S.C.J.

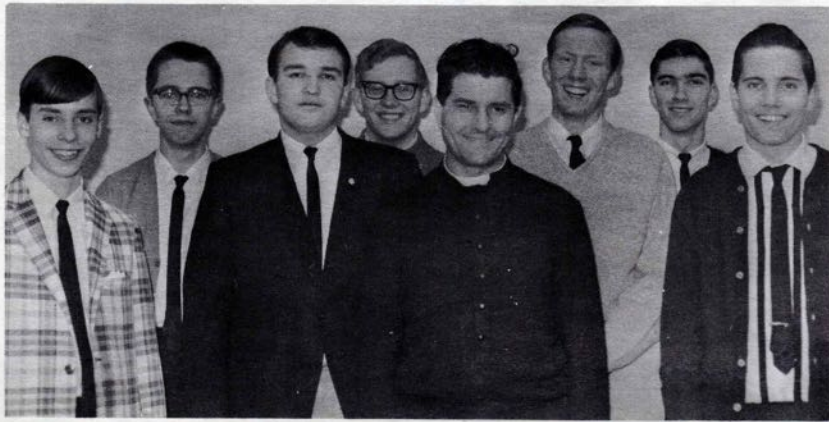
SPEAKERS PARTICIPATE IN DIOCESAN AND STATE SPEECH FESTIVALS

SPRINGFIELD DIOCESE CONTEST

Three members of Bellefontaine's Speech Club will compete in the elimination round of the Springfield Diocesan speech tournament, Sunday, March 12 at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass.

The three participants are Kevin Lockwood, senior; Edward Lach and Richard Urda, juniors. They qualified on the basis of their performances in six previous rounds of competition. After surviving the preliminaries, they ranked among the top eight medalists in their respective categories in the finals on December 11. At that time Kevin Lockwood received a gold medal in the original oratory category for his speech, "The Church and Pacifism."

Edward Lach received a silver medal in the oratorical interpretation category for his rendering of Patrick Henry's "Speech to the Virginia Convention."



Medalists in Diocesan Speech Contest pose with instructor, Fr. Walter Nabit, L. to R.: Mike Philipp, Gary Zielinski, Sam Roma, Dick Urda, Fr. Nabit, Greg Blanchfield, Kevin Lockwood, and Ed Lach.

A silver medal was also awarded to Richard Urda for his performance in the extemporaneous reading category.

The elimination round is held to determine who will represent the Diocese of Springfield in the national finals of the Catholic Forensic League to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey May 11 to 14. Last year's graduate, Tom Kane, qualified for the CFL finals.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE CONTEST

Fourteen of IHM's students will compete in the preliminaries of the Massachusetts State Speech Festival, Saturday, March 11, at Westfield State College in West-

field, Mass.

The participants are: Yvon Sheehy and Thomas Taylor in oratorical interpretation; Michael Philipp in poetry reading; Vincent Martin in serious prose, memorized; Richard DiLeo and Gregory Blanchfield in prose reading; Robert Logan in humorous prose memorized; Philip Walent in extemporaneous speaking; Samuel Roma and Stephen Moore in radio announcing; Arthur Fortier and Dennis Larrivee in original oratory; and Dennis Boutenot and Michael Burns in discussion.

The top ranking participants in each category will then proceed to the finals, April 1.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS TAKE OVER

During the week of January 22-28 new freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers were elected or appointed.

Fr. Krahe, dean of boys, appointed Bob Cunningham as president of the freshman class. Richard Buckley and Ken Merkle were to assist him as vice-president and secretary respectively. These three were replacing Robert Monahan, Dennis Boutenot, and Robert Hergenroeder.

The sophomores elected Mike Philipp as president, and Tim McInerney and Joe Nunes as vice-president and secretary respectively. They are taking the place

of Joe Agrusa, Jim Shanahan, and Tom Taylor.

In the junior voting Ed Lach became president, replacing Yvon Sheehy. Jay Thomas was elected vice-president succeeding Thomas Irwin, while Louis Sanabria replaced Hugh Winarski as secretary.

These men will stay in office until the conclusion of the third quarter.

SENIORS HOLD BABY PICTURE CONTEST

The annual senior baby picture contest was held at Bellefontaine January 29th through February 4th.

The senior baby pictures were hung over the main corridor bulletin board with clues written below each picture. The clues were written in Latin, and contained hints of the baby's identity.

To stimulate interest in the contest, students were offered a prize. The three who identified most of the pictures correctly would see a movie in Pittsfield.

The response was tremendous. Students flocked around the bulletin board eagerly trying to decipher the Latin inscriptions.

At the end of the week, Latin teacher, Frater Wayne Richards, announced that three students - a freshman, sophomore, and junior - had identified all the pictures. These three winners were Joe Galante, Kevin Helrich, and Tom McCormick.

JRS. & SRS. ENTER CAVALCADE CONTEST

Action! Adventure! Excitement!

These three words characterize (hopefully!) the junior and senior stories that will enter the Scholastic Magazines Literary Contest in March.

From the stories submitted English teachers, Father Corcoran and Father Krahe, have selected seven which will enter the contest. These stories were written by Ray Reska, Dick Urda, Ed Lach, Bruce Fischer, Jay Thomas, Greg Blanchfield, and Richard Johnson.

Cash prizes and certificates are awarded to the winning stories. The top stories are printed in Cavalcade magazine.

MISSION CLUB PURSUES APOSTOLIC ACTIVITIES

"Lively, dynamic, and vigorous" is a good description of IHM's Mission Club. Under the leadership of Yvon Sheehy, this club has pursued a number of activities to interest students and others in the missions.

Although the membership of the club is small (28), they can show an impressive list of accomplishments.

Currently there is a letter exchange program between Bellefontaine seminarians and the students in a South African school. Letters are also sent to the U.S. missionaries in Africa and Sumatra.

The Mission Club has contributed clothing to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

The Club has sent rosaries, prayer books, and other religious articles to the soldiers in Vietnam.

Books, clothing, stamps, and religious articles have been sold to the students to raise money for the missions.

Periodically the Mission Club publishes a paper which contains news about the missions.

STUDENTS HOLD PEP RALLY

TALENT NIGHT

"I say it's a pep rally!"
"No, it's a talent night!"

Both speakers were correct. They were talking about the first "Student Night" held at Bellefontaine on George Washington's birthday, February 22. The show was a talent night in the sense that the seminarians displayed their musical and entertaining abilities. Yet it was also a pep rally because the specific purpose of the show was to foster school spirit.

SUGGESTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

The idea of a pep rally-talent night originated at a meeting of the Student Improvement Council prior to Christmas vacation. The Council appointed a committee to plan the activities for the night. The members of this co-ordinating committee were Richard Johnson, Thomas Sledz, Kevin Lockwood, and Robert Trahan.

On the evening of Washington's birthday emcee Hugh Carty introduced the night's performances with a warm Irish smile.

Robert Cunningham first led the freshmen class in a few songs.

Next Jim Shanahan directed the sophomore class when they sang "Rain," "Till There Was you," and "Tired of Waiting."

The junior class was the next to step forward, and they presented "Georgy Girl," "Kind of Hush," and "Wish You could Be Here."

The first half of the show ended after the Mission Club, led by Yvon Sheehy, sang the African folk song "Suzanna."

The president of the club is Yvon Sheehy and he is assisted by Secretary, Louis Sanabria. The other officers are Hugh Winarski, Education Committee; Henry Hewitt; Apostolic Works Committee; and Jay Thomas; Prayer Committee. The editors of the mission paper are George Lopuch and Tom Irwin.

The moderator of the Mission Club is Father Joseph O'Bell.

JUNIORS TEACH MATH

Students, did you ever wonder what it would be like to teach?

Three juniors from Bellefontaine - George Lopuch, Samuel Roma, and Peter Suhajda - are discovering the answer to that question now.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of each week, these students travel to Pittsfield to teach algebra to a group of freshmen at the Catholic Youth Center. These freshmen are trying to raise their mark in that subject.



Frater Wayne Richards speaks with some of his first aid pupils, George Dion (left) and Harry Morris

FIRST AID COURSE OFFERED

January 15th marked the beginning of a course in first aid under the tutelage of Frater Richards.

The main purpose of the course, which is available to all students interested in this type of medical care, is to prevent accidents. Two hours of instruction a week, for five weeks, are necessary for the completion of this course.

The course involves the study of the basic care involved in treating such illnesses and injuries as shock and broken bones. First aid skills used in the treatment of accidents are also taught. These include splinting a bone and artificial respiration.

All who successfully pass the test given at the end of the course will receive a Certificate of First Aid awarded by the National Red Cross.



Latin teachers, Frater Wayne Richards and Fr. Joseph O'Bell join in "Gaudeamus Igitur" at talent night. Tom Sledz and Hugh Carty accompany in the background.

FRESHMAN DUET

After the intermission, freshmen, Vince Martin and Joe Galante sang "On the Street Where You Live" and "Over the Rainbow".

In the following act a group of four sophomores who call themselves the Suspensions (Gerry Holup, Ed Marzen, Joe Tilleli, and Bill Borzansky) played three instrumentals with guitars and drums. One was "St. Louis Rock," and the other two were composed by themselves.

Tom McCormick, Yvon Sheehy, Richard Urda and Pete Suhajda sang "Five Hundred Miles" and "Ballad of the Indians," a song composed by themselves.

The "Heralds" (Dick Harcar, Bob Trahan, Greg Blanchfield, Sam Roma) sang "The Call the Wind Maria" and "Where Are You Going".

The "Toves" (Tom Sledz, Richard Johnson, Bart Sorensen, George Tomasky, Kevin Lockwood, Paul Cunningham) sang "Not Your Stepping Stone," "Because," and "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying."

STUDENT vs. FACULTY BASKETBALL

- An Analysis

If someone were to mention the basketball players of Bellefontaine, immediately one would think of the student standouts. However, the basketball ability which is at Bellefontaine does not entirely belong to the student body. Would you believe the faculty has some? You'd better believe it, because it most certainly does.

The lineup of the faculty players is as follows: Frater James Marks, Frater Wayne Richards, Father Richard MacDonald, Father Thomas Corcoran, Father Leo Krahn, Brother Peter Mankins and Brother Eugene Traversa.

How will the faculty do against the student's? Quite well. The faculty has the advantage of experience and a practical knowledge of the game, whereas the student's strength lies in their youthful energy.

The student team too has its strong points.. The starting team of the students will mostly consist of Seniors Paul Cunningham, Mike Borzansky and Henry Hewitt along with Juniors Marty Torrey and Greg Blanchfield. The rebounding of Mike Borzansky and Greg Blanchfield, the fine moves and playmaking ability of Paul Cunningham and the shooting and defense of Marty Torrey and Henry Hewitt are indeed not to be taken lightly by the faculty.

Now that all the facts have been given and a few predictions made, all we can do is wait and see the outcome of what should prove to be a good game.



Mike Borzansky jumps, stretches, and tips ball away from opposing center, Greg Blanchfield.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS...

CLINICS HELD

Clinics, pre-season Saturday night games, and a film on basketball's fundamentals have paved the way to better basketball for players in all four leagues.

Largely through the efforts of Father McDonald and Brother Peter Mankins, with assistance from our two teaching scholastics, Bellefontaine has not started it's basketball season unprepared.

At the clinics every player present participated in passing, screening, shooting properly and rebounding effectively with the big emphasis on ball control. New talent was developed and the old pros learned new techniques.

Following up the clinics were games held on Saturday nights. The more experienced volunteers played first so that the younger players would acquire the principle methods of attack and defense. Of course, the best example would come from men with years of practice, so it was arranged that a film be shown about the basketball basics as performed by highly rated amateurs.

The four "A" league teams are captained by Marty Torrey, Bart Sorenson, Mike Borzansky and Hugh Carly, although Hugh has been out with a leg injury. A large part of the league's backbone lies in the fine shooting and rebounding of seniors Paul Cunningham, Mike Borzansky, Henry Hewitt, and Bart Sorenson. The Juniors boast excellent players in the persons of Marty Torrey, Greg Blanchfield and Rich Harcar who do well game after game. All-purpose Joe Nunes leads the cast of the upcoming sophomores which include Steve Moore, Gerry Grier and Kevin Helrich. Under pressure, these three never seem to fold and are at their best.



LOWER CLASSMEN TAKE PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTS

Uh!
Ahh! Ahh! Ahh!
Unnh!

These sounds were recently heard emitting from behind the closed doors of the gym. The sounds were made by grunting, groaning and sometimes screaming freshmen and sophomores as they took their physical fitness tests. These tests are made up of five rather basic exercises which very effectively build strength and endurance.

It is composed of pull-ups, sit-ups, push-ups, six-inch leg lift and running around the gym in twenty second laps. There is no set standard for these tests. Everyone is supposed to try to do as much as he can to get a good picture of the shape he is in.

Pull-ups are done on a bar set up in the gym. And, because

of the condition of most of these lower classmen, either with the hands towards the person doing them or away from the person. The average number of pull-ups is one-and-a-half.

Push-ups are done with the hands under the shoulders. As the arms push up the body must be held straight. Everytime the chin and chest touch counts one. The average number here is five.

Sit-ups could be done any way but the feet must remain on the floor and the back must come to an almost perpendicular position with the floor. The average here was twenty-seven.

The six-inch leg lifts are done flat on the back with the hands either on the stomach or under the back. The legs are lifted six-inches off of the floor and held there as long as possible. The average for this was fifty-four seconds.

CLASS GAMES

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN-IN BASKETBALL CLASH

For the first time in Bellefontaine history the Freshmen and Sophomores engaged in an official class basketball game. The two classes met on Saturday, February 4, 1967. The starting Freshmen were Bob Cunningham, Ken Collard, John Turkovic, Aaron Ockimey and Larry Kish. The Sophomore squad consisted of Joe Nunes, Mike Philipp, Gerry Grier, Gerry Holup and Steve Moore.

The first half of the game was an even affair with the Sophomores ahead 16-14 at the half. The second half was different, however. The freshmen had kept pace with the Sophomores but now saw them pull slowly ahead, from the third period on the Frosh trailed constantly. The final score was Sophomores: 41, Freshmen: 29. The high scorer of the game was Steve Moore with 17 points, next came Joe Nunes with 14 points followed by Larry Kish of the Freshmen with 11 points.

"UNDERDOG" SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS 43-30

On paper the junior basketball team would appear to be superior as compared with the senior team. But first appearances proved deceptive as an "underdog" senior team beat the juniors (43-30) February 11th.

Until half-time the game was very close. The half-time score stood 14-14. The last two periods proved to be deciding. The seniors sunk basket after basket. The juniors tried their best, but weren't quite good enough to stop the fourth year men.

Senior Henry Hewitt scored a total of 17 points. Close behind him was junior Martin Torrey, who had a 15 point tally.



MR. AVERAGE SEMINARIAN ?

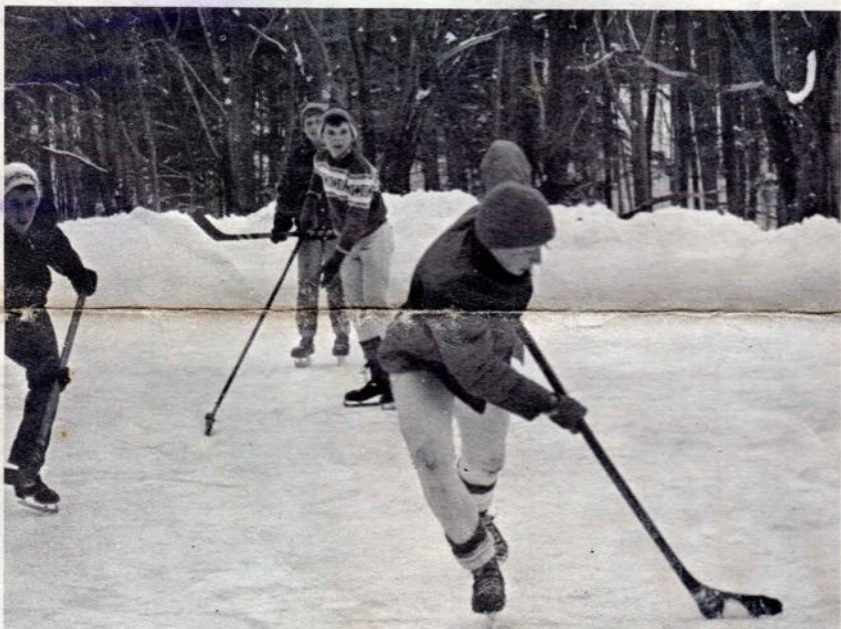
What does a minor seminarian look like? Junior Yvon Sheehy polled 96 seminarians at Bellefontaine and came up with these results:

Mr. Average Seminarian weighs 138 pounds, and stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall. His hair is a dark brown, and his brown eyes usually peer out through a pair of glasses. His shoe size is 8½, and he has a waist size of 29 inches. His age is fifteen years old.

Where does he come from? Usually he lives in New York, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey. He comes from a large family.

And what about his favorites? His favorite pastime is listening to the radio, and his favorite song is "Ruby Tuesday." He likes to watch "Mission Impossible" on television. He enjoys listening and playing the guitar. His favorite subject is math and his favorite club is either the Sodality or the Explorers.

HOCKEY SEASON - SHORT BUT SWEET



Kevin Helrich dribbles puck past the opposition.

Due to erratic weather, Bellefontaine's intramural hockey season was short. Students played two league games and one practice game.

Tom Sledz, Tom Irwin, Yvon Sheehy, and John Holland captained the A league teams.

In the B league: George Lopuch, Dennis Larrivee, Dick Urda, and Joe Nunes were captains.

The C league teams were led by Leonard Lyons, Stan Rama, Bill Marzen, Phil Walent, Gary Zielinski, and Jim Horan.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

Born in the United States, Brother John Haselhoff worked in Africa for thirteen years.

Brother was stationed in the Teresa Mission Reserve, which is situated along the Eastern coast of Africa. This region consists of three dioceses. In this mountainous area lived two tribes, the Basutos and the Xkosas. He worked with four hundred children from the villages of these two tribes.

Brother John travelled from village to village with a priest, who said Mass and heard confessions. These villages were sometimes as much as fifty to one hundred miles apart. Using his skill as a carpenter, Brother built schools, churches, and halls in the mission reserve.

Brother John Haselhoff came to Bellefontaine in 1962.

Bellefontaine

Lenox, Massachusetts
01240

2nd Class Postage
has been paid at
Lenox, Mass.

Published quarterly by Immaculate Heart
of Mary Seminary, Lenox, Massachusetts