



Members of "Sing-Out Berkshire" perform on Bellefontaine's stage.

## "UP WITH PEOPLE" VISITS IHM; FRESHMAN PLAYS IN GROUP

Friday night, March 15th, Bellefontaine was host to the "Sing-Out Berkshire", a member group of the UP WITH PEOPLE movement that is spreading across the country.

UP WITH PEOPLE is a part of the Moral Re-armament, a worldwide organization which is trying to face the responsibilities of the world through peaceful demonstrations of song. The four ideals behind their work are love, honesty, purity, and unselfishness.

"Sing-Out Berkshire," which started in August of 1967, is presently directed by Mr. Steve Gordon of Pittsfield. It is made up of over seventy young men and women who range in age from twelve year olds to college graduates. Accompanying the group are three electric guitars, a bass guitar, piano, drums, flute, and tambourine. When on the night of the performance the drummer became sick, freshman Tom Glynn volunteered to fill in for him on stage and played for the group.

The show started at 7:30 with the group singing the "Star Spangled Banner", and from then on the gaiety of folk music rang from the stage. Among the songs sung from the album "Up With People" were "Freedom Isn't Free", "What Color is God's Skin?", "Design for Dedication",

"The Ride of Paul Revere", "Let the Rafters Ring", the song from the World Sing-Out Festival at New Rochelle, N.Y. "Harambee" (Let's Pull Together), and the theme song from the album, "Up With People." They also did "Blowin' In the Wind" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'."

The students, faculty, and visitors found the evening very enjoyable and even started singing and clapping along with the group. Afterwards, Father Krahe called them "missionaries with a message in today's world" as the audience applauded. Then all joined for a small party.

The next major performance of the group will be on April 20th in conjunction with "National Sing-Out Day." The "Sing-Out Berkshire" is planning to tour Berkshire County giving short open-air concerts in each town they come to. Later in the day a complete show is planned at the Crosley Junior High School in Pittsfield.

second place with St. Joseph's - North Adams. The tie was broken on the basis of higher number of speakerpoints and IHM took third. Holyoke Catholic again came in first. Thomas Taylor earned a fourth place varsity speaker trophy, and novices Bob Monahan and Denis Bouttenot received third and sixth place trophies respectively.

### BERKSHIRE LEAGUE

The closing rounds of the Berkshire League were held on February 8th. Bellefontaine's varsity team had held first place in the A division since the league opened on October 5th. However, in the final two rounds, they were defeated by St. Joseph's - North Adams and only took second place. IHM's total was fourteen wins against six losses as compared with St. Joe's fifteen and five record.

The B team, Bob Trahan, Ron Pherdehirt, Bob Hergenroeder, and Den Larrivee were also consis-

# CONGOLESE MISSIONARY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

After working in the Congo for six years, Brother Thomas Springer, S.C.J. returned to this country for a short vacation. Brother, better known as Brother Issac to the students, spent a day at Bellefontaine on February 26th to talk with the students and faculty.

In the evening, Brother Issac gave a talk on his missionary territory and work in the Congo. He described the conditions under which the fathers and brothers labored, telling about the climate, jungles, and living conditions. Besides helping the people in many diverse ways, Brother's main job is teaching school and he says it is made easy because the people are cooperative and willing to learn.

However, Brother's experiences were also peppered with troubles, especially during the recent revolution in the Congo with its continuous fighting and destruction of the countryside. He told about the martyrdom of the twenty-eight SCJ priests and brothers, including a bishop, who were in the area, and how he himself had escaped death, although



Juniors John Gallagher, Bill Parsons, and Joe Nunes express diverse reactions to a quip by Brother Issac.

diverse reports on his safety had reached America. Since then, the people have been rebuilding their torn country.

Brother also showed an hour long movie, much of which was taken by himself, of his mission fields, the people and their customs, and their colorful ceremonies and parades. This was followed by a set of color slides he took of the area.

As he ended his talk, Brother Issac emphasized the fact that many of the Congolese people were Catholic, didn't want the war, were eager to be helped, and were part of a successful mission.

Concluding with a question and answer period, the talk was considered by the students as a wonderful insight into the work they may someday be doing.

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## COUNCIL APPROVES HONOR CODE, PLANS SPECIAL NIGHTS

During the past two months Bellefontaine's Student Council has been working on three major projects: the student Honor Code, Community Night, and Academic Night.

tently in first place and ended up that way with a seventeen and three record and a trophy.

### OTHER CONTESTS

Both varsity and novice teams competed in a tournament at Melrose HS near Boston, and the novices alone at Mount St. Charles Academy during the month of January. Although at Melrose the varsity came out with a seven and one record, no awards were won.

On February 17th, the debaters entered the First Annual Joseph P. Kennedy Memorial Tournament at Boston Latin HS. Both varsity and novice attained five and three records, but no awards. In the Bishop Healy Debate Tournament at Holy Cross College, the varsity competed, but did not make it to the finals.

In the varsity's last contest, the State Competition held on March 9th, they made it to the semi-finals. These will be held on March 16th.

The main body of the Honor Code was tentatively finished by the end of January. After a number of proposals for slight changes were made by the students and faculty and were voted on, the final copy was drawn up and approved. A committee of three men working under the Council is presently drawing up a preamble. The Code has been made in conjunction with IHM's possible entry into the National Honor Society.

### COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Council's second main interest has been to prepare for Community Appreciation Night to be held on March 27th.

The purpose of this night is to help further develop community spirit between the religious and the students, and to allow the students to show their appreciation to the community and lay faculty in a special way. While recreating together, some of the students who do not know the lay faculty yet will get a chance to meet them.

The proposed plan for the day includes special consideration of the faculty, supper together in the evening followed by speeches given by the students, and then a 'get together' party afterwards in the gym. Jay Thomas, Rich Harcar, and Ken Collard make up the planning committee.

### ACADEMIC NIGHT

In order to give recognition to those freshmen, sophomores,

and juniors who excel in scholarship and application in their subjects the Student Council has proposed and passed a special Academic Night to be held in May. Awards will be given in each of the major subjects and will be decided upon by their respective teachers. The Seniors will have their own recognition dinner in conjunction with graduation.

Future activities of the Council include planning for an effective booth to be erected at the Vocation Exhibit to be sponsored by the Pittsfield Serra Club on May 14th to 16th. Both the Serra Club and the Council would appreciate suggestions from the students for a successful program. See Ed Lach with your ideas.

### REST IN PEACE

The students and faculty of IHM would like to express deepest sympathy to the family of Father Burns on the passing away of their mother.

## Debators Place High, Win Trophies In Leagues

Since January 6th, the Debate Club at Bellefontaine has had its busiest two months taking trophies in both Diocesan and Berkshire leagues.

### DIOCESAN LEAGUE

The fifth and sixth rounds of the Springfield Diocesan League were held at St. Joseph's HS in Pittsfield on January 17th. In the varsity division, Ray Reska, Dick Urda, Tom Taylor, and Mike Philipp won three debates and lost one. Novices Bob Monahan, Dick Buckley, Bob Hergenroeder, and Den Bouttenot also compiled the same record.

The seventh and final round came on February 4th. Both teams matched each other again with one and one records. The varsity's overall standings were eight wins and six losses placing them in fourth place after Holyoke Catholic, Cathedral, and St. Joseph's - North Adams. IHM's novice division compiled a total ten wins and four defeats, in a tie for



# Good Officers Equal Good Seminaricians

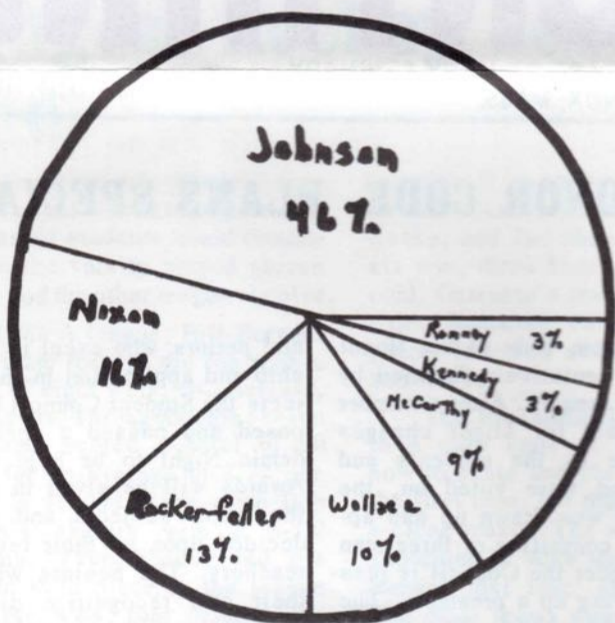
Once again it is an election year in the United States and its people are beginning preparations for choosing their leader for the next four years. All across the nation, citizens are looking at the candidates to discover the one they believe to be the most capable of running their country.

Bellefontaine is also preparing for its elections of the new school officers for the coming year. As candidates are being announced for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary, all eyes are looking to these men to see who they think would be most capable of running their school. There are five basic traits that a good school officer should have.

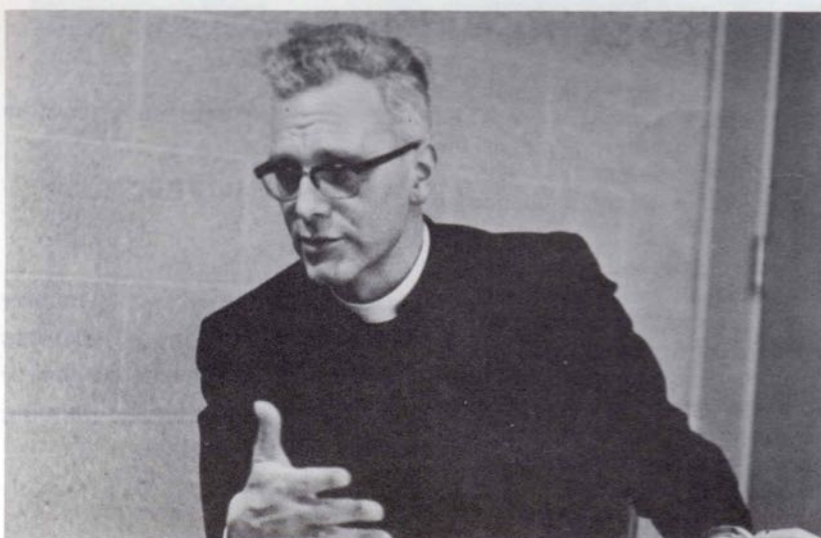
The first requisite is that the person be a good seminarician, following the rules and alive in his present vocation. He must also be a true leader, a person who will do what he believes in and be able to direct others, but at the same time be open to suggestions for a better way. The third quality is a genuine consideration for others' needs and feelings, those of the school, and even his own. Willingness to, ability in, and interest for working for the school and his fellow seminaricians is another sign for a successful officer. His last, but not least, quality is that he have a deep dedication and love for the school and want to only see the best for it.

This might be what one would call the perfect seminarician, which doesn't exist, which all seminaricians should try to be. Although no one student has all these traits perfectly, our leaders should be able to back each other up in their weak points as they try to direct the rest of the students. These are the type of leaders we should elect to run our school during the coming year.

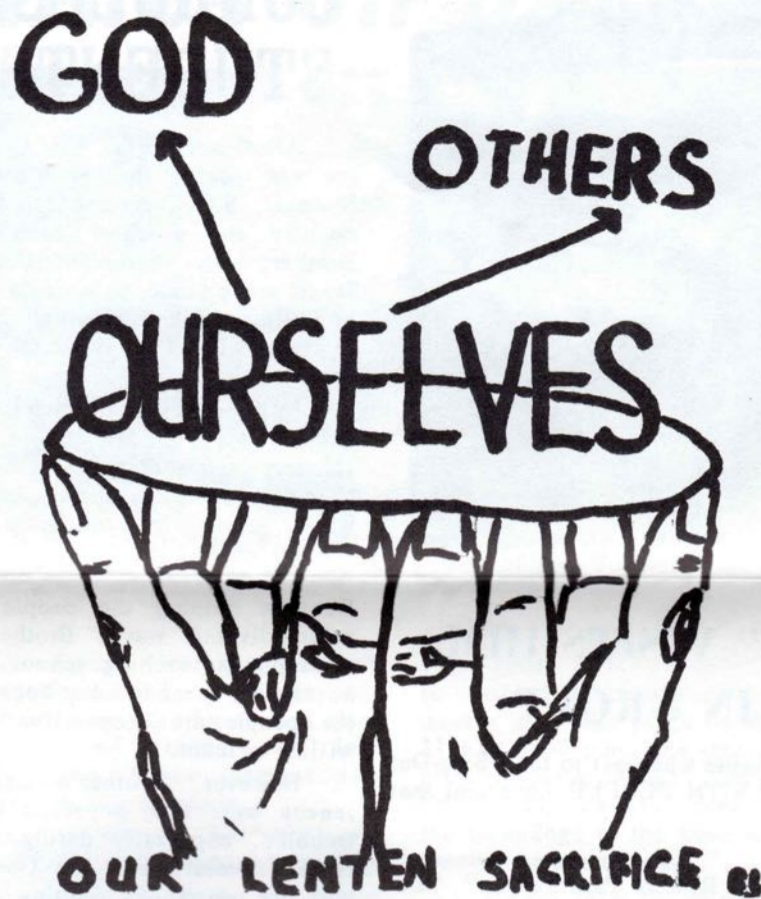
## STUDENTS VOTE IN OWN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY



## SCJ BISHOP VISITS IHM



His Excellency, Bishop Paul VerSchuren, SCJ, of Helsinki, Finland visited IHM in late January and spoke to the students about his new diocese.



## LENT, a Time for Giving One's Self

"Remember man that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

These are the words by which the Church opens the penitential season of Lent. But what should Lent mean to the seminarician? We say that it is a time of penance and sacrifice in preparation for the great mystery of our Lord's resurrection. It is a time when we put aside some of our luxuries and contemplate on the sufferings of the Savior. This "sacrifice" gives us an awareness of what is really happening. In today's busy world amidst the continual rush of the "in" crowd, it is difficult to realize the importance religion plays in our lives. By sacrificing certain pleasures, we force ourselves into a different manner of living which helps us to give a little more attention to our religion and its responsibilities.

Many of us think of sacrifice as the giving up of something we like, such as a movie. But the greatest form of sacrifice is actually giving up ourselves. Many of the problems in today's world are caused because people have not learned what it means "to give up themselves," to show a dedicated interest in their fellow man. As Christ was a brother to all, so should we be to each other, following the example of His great act of love for us. We, as seminaricians of the Sacred Heart, realizing the sufferings of Christ, should be anxious to make such self-sacrifice.

Its practical application can be found all around us. By trying to understand the problems of an individual and then trying to help him, we can develop in the humility necessary for every future priest if he is to help God's children to "see the Light." We show sacrifice of self when we avoid excessive show to attract attention to ourselves. Often we lose our temper or continue to disagree with others in order to be the center of interest. It is not always the person with the most radical ideas who sways a group, but usually the one with the more practical solutions.

We should try to be ourselves during Lent, but make it a special time by showing a greater interest in others, and a fuller awareness of what's happening.

## COUNSELS '68 GOES TO PRINT

In its second year, Bellefontaine's yearbook COUNSELS is expanding to seventy-eight pages

and will be coming out in a blue and gold hard cover edition.

This expansion has come about due to the generous help of boosters and advertisers, solicited by the students during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. With its added size, the yearbook is expected to cost around twelve hundred dollars to print. Eleven hundred has already been collected. The completed edition will probably cost the students only two and a half dollars each, less than last year's price. Any profits will be used to help the school.

The staff, headed by Sam Roma, is presently finishing the final "dummy" copy to be sent to the printers. COUNSELS '68 will be delivered to the student body in the middle of May.

## PRESS TIME

**Annual Retreat** - will be April 7th, 8th, and 9th.

**Easter Vacation** - April 10th to 22nd.

**IHM's Radio Club** is planning to set up a school radio station.

The **Special Choir** will be singing folk Masses at St. Anthony's Parish in No. Adams on March 24th and 31st.

## Seven Qualify in State Speech Contest

At the Massachusetts State Speech Festival held at Westfield High School on March 9th, Bellefontaine placed seven speakers in the finals to be held on March 30th.

Seniors Jim Walters, Bob Trahan, and Sam Roma qualified; Jim in Play Interpretation, Bob in Poetry Reading, and Sam in Prose Reading. Finalists in the junior were Gary Zielinski, in Original Oratory, Joe Agrusa in Prose Reading and Joe Nunes in Radio Announcing. The seventh man is freshman Julio Ferrer in Group Discussion.

### DIOCESAN CONTEST

Earlier this year sixteen students competed in the semi-finals of the Springfield Diocesan Speech Contest. Of these, twelve became medalists.

Receiving three ranks of Superior in their speeches, gold medal winners were Greg Blanchfield (Prose reading), Jim Walters (Serious Prose), and Ed Lach and Tom Taylor (Oratorical Interpretation).

Silver medalists were Bob Trahan, Ray Reska, and Horace Small (Extemporaneous Speaking); George Lopuch and Mike Philipp (Prose reading); Sam Roma and Yvon Sheehy (Extemporaneous reading); and Joe Nunes (Radio Newscasting).

### FOUR FINALISTS

When the final eliminations for the National Speech Contest are held at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass., on March 24th, Bellefontaine will be represented by four students. These four, who were among the top eight speakers of their categories, are seniors Greg Blanchfield, Bob Trahan, and Ed Lach, and junior Tom Taylor. Of the eight speakers, the top two will qualify for the National Contest to be held in Chicago on May 30th.



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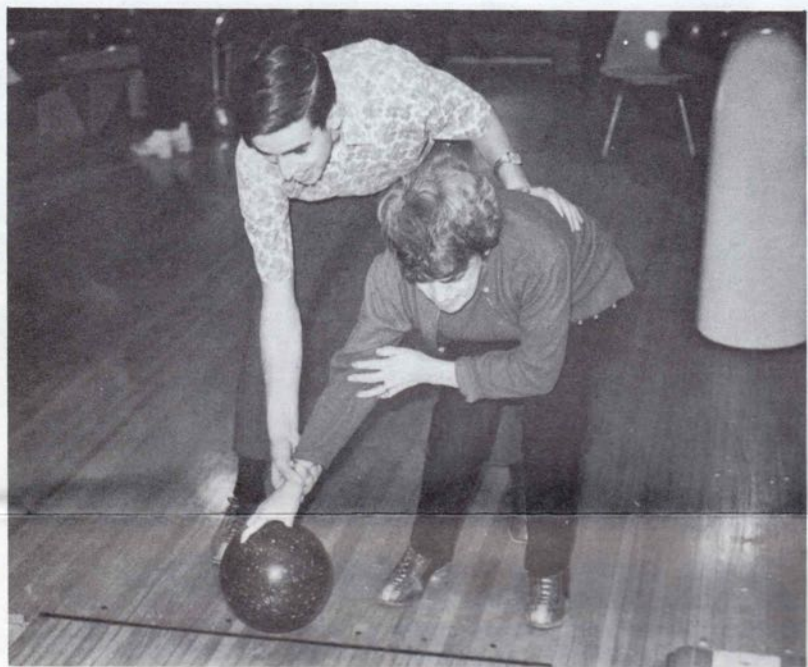
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## An Apostolate - Bowling



Senior Yvon Sheehy helps Irene, a member of the Berkshire Handicapped Bowling League, to line up ball during the Sunday night games. Although blind, Irene picked up a spare. The seniors are picking up a valuable experience.

## Teens Discuss Modern Problems of Youth

On February 25th, Bellefontaine opened its doors to a group of fifty high school girls from the Catholic Youth Center in Pittsfield for a Day of Recollection.

The theme of the day, which was conducted by Fathers Anthony Russo and Thomas Westhoven, SCJ, was "To Be Somebody!" by finding oneself in prayer, reflection, discussion, and renewed dedication to Christ.

Some of the students of IHM joined with the girls to listen to the talks and join in the introductory dialogue with Fathers Russo and Westhoven, and then the seminarians and girls split up into groups for discussion. The juniors and seniors talked about manliness and womenliness, and the freshmen and sophomores their aims in life. The fathers

then gave another dialogue style talk on the relations of teens to their parents, each other and the world around them. After a short meditative pause for reflection the students and girls joined again to see filmstrips and have another discussion. The older ones talked about the pros and cons of teenage marriage, while the freshmen and sophomores talked about "sex, a moral dilemma for teenagers." The formal part of the day ended with a Folk Guitar Bible Service in which everyone joined.

Everyone then went to the gym for a "Happening," with refreshments and entertainment provided by some of Bellefontaine's singing groups. Both students as well as the girls said they had a very profitable day.

## "KING OF FOOLS" RULES MARDI GRAS

The dark gym was filled but almost silent. From the ceiling hung huge posters splashed with wierd and funny faces. The stage was decorated and everyone was ready when - from the back of the gym - lights flashed on and the parade started. Such was the beginning of Mardi Gras 1968 at Bellefontaine.

The noisy parade of colorful floats, built by the seniors, made their way around the floor accompanied by a number of jolly clowns. The first to come around was made up of characters from "Peanuts" including Charlie Brown, Lucy, and Snoopy. They were being pursued by the second float, a big smoking, fire-breathing dragon. Then "Mimi and Fifi" from New Orleans passed by atop of their float. Finally, amidst the cheers of the audience, came the Royal float bringing the King of Fools, M.C. Ron Pherdihert.

The Talent Night continued with songs, skits, plays, and jokes. Seniors Sam Roma and Jim Walters enacted their own version of Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado." The juniors presented a humorous skit called "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do," a satire on 'gab-sessions.' The sophomores put



Junior Tim MacInerney (l.) and seniors Louis Sanabria (c.) and George Lopuch (r.) provide music for the Mardi Gras Party.

## POST 101 PRESENTS "SCOUTING IN ACTION"

Bellefontaine's Explorer Post 101 has participated in three major activities during the months of February and March.

During National Scout Week in February, the Post sponsored a "Scouting in Action" program in the seminary gym on the 10th. It was open to all scouts and scout leaders in the Berkshire Council. During the day there were exhibits on hiking, camping, cooking and first aid built by the Explorers. Post 101 also erected displays on its own speciality activities such as Radio, Photography, and Canoeing, and an exhibit on the various trips the Post has taken over the past four years. Movies on Scouting were also shown, and entertainment was provided by the Post and the Students of Bellefontaine.

### CAMPOUT WITH POST 666

On the weekend of February 16th to 18th, Post 101 traveled to Springfield for a camping trip with Post 666. Besides the regular work, the explorers spent their

time playing hockey, sleighing, and tobogganing.

To show their appreciation to the school for sponsoring such activities, the Post had Work Days on March 9th and 16th. In this activity they did such jobs as cleaning floors and work on the grounds.

### FUTURE PLANS

During the first week of April, the Post will be having its elections for new officers. The outgoing president is John Gallagher. At the end of the month, on the weekend of April 26-27-28, Post 101 is planning a trip to New York City to visit the United Nations and the Museum of Natural History. They are presently looking for a campsite.

In early May the Post will be having its annual Explorer Recognition Dinner. At the end of the month, the Explorer year will end with its Super Activity, the one hundred mile canoe trip through the Adirondacks.

## CSMC PRESENTS ANNUAL MISSION DAY

Mission Day was held at IHM this year on March 15th. Sponsored and directed by Bellefontaine's unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, the day is set aside to commemorate the work of missionaries around the world, and to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Father Leo John Dehon, founder of the Priests of the Sacred Heart.

Beside setting up booths in the gym displaying the work of missionaries in Africa, Asia, and South America, a talk was also given by Father Westhoven, Club Moderator, to instill a more active

'missionmindedness' in the seminarians. In order to raise money for the missions, the club auctioned off various articles of clothing and stationary to the students. As entertainment in the afternoon, the club staged the play "Edmund Campion" for the students. This was followed by a game called "Adam and Eve" in which prizes were awarded. The afternoon ended with the showing of three movies on Mission lands around the world, followed by the praying of the Rosary for the Missions.

## STUDENTS ATTEND CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICES

During Christian Unity Week in January, the students from Bellefontaine attended two community services in the Berkshire area, held at the Congregational "Church on the Hill" in Lenox and the Boy's Club gymnasium in Pittsfield.

Both services contained hymns sung by the entire congregation, scriptural readings by the clergy from different denominations followed by homilies and silent meditation, and community prayers. The gatherings and forms of prayers were sponsored and recommended by the National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, and the Roman Catholic Bishops Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

Some students commenting on the gatherings expressed their enjoyment in being able to participate in the services together with all Christians, praying for the common cause of unity. Others expressed the wish that there be more such services in the future on a wider scale instead of only



Father Walter Nabity, SCJ

## Fr. Nabity Leaves to Continue Studies

While the students were in the midst of taking January monthly exams, Father Walter Nabity quietly departed from Bellefontaine to take up studies at Boston College for a Masters Degree in Speech.

Father Nabity has been a member of the IHM faculty since 1963. In this time, he has taught all four years of Speech plus second year English. The seminarians participation and success in Speech Festivals and Activities is to a great extent attributed to his work. Father has also directed all the major play productions on Bellefontaine's stage over the time he was here.

As director of IHM's Ceramics Club, Father has taught many students how to work with clay and glazes to produce some nice pieces of art. He also held weekly classes for some people from town.

Father Nabity was one of the spiritual directors of the seminarians. He took an active part in their daily life while contributing his time to their success. His smile and his cheerfulness were among his outstanding qualities.

The faculty, student body, and people that he has helped, wish Father Nabity success and happiness. Hopefully, after finishing his courses, he will be able to return to our family at Bellefontaine.

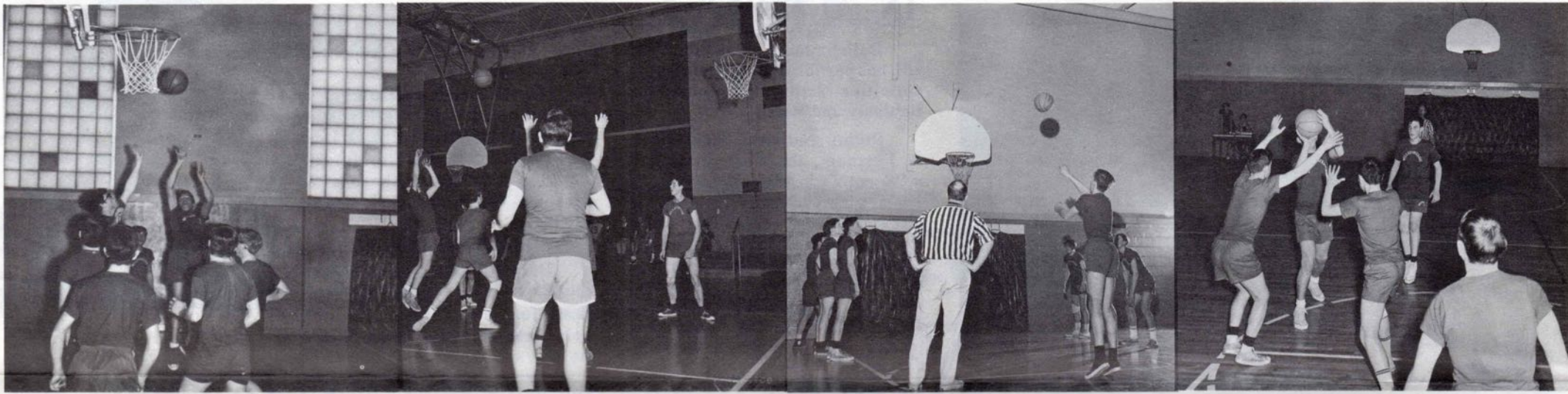
during one week of the year. However, the main opinions were that community prayer and dialogue are the best means of someday bringing about Christian Unity.

**EASTER GREETINGS**





# sportlight shines on basketball



"A" League

"B" League

"C" League

"D" League

Bellefontaine's basketball season has gotten off to a slow start this year because of the large number of hockey games played, but is now coming into full swing.

Four league games have already been played by each of the school's sixteen teams. The varsity league is presently led by Mike Philipp's squad with a 3 and 1 record. Made up of mostly sophomores, its leading scorer is Ken Collard. Tied for second place are the two teams led by Dick Urda and Joe Nunes, each with a 2 and 2 record. Leading point getters on these teams are Greg Blanchfield and Joe, respectively. Dick Harcar's team, still having a good chance to win the title, trails the league with a 1 and 3 standing.

The sports staff predicts the major battles between Philipp and Nunes will determine the final season's outcome.

The four JV teams are captained by Sam Roma, Bob Trahan, Stan Rama, and Denny Larivee. At this time, Rama and Larivee's players are battling for first place, each with a 3 and 1 in the standings. Closing in behind is Roma's team with a 2 and 2 record. Bob Trahan's squad is still fighting for its first win.

In the 'C' league, the school's only undefeated team is led by

Joe Agrusa. Its opponents are captained by Terry Langley and Phil Walent, tied for second place with 2 and 2 records, and John Gallagher, whose team is also still looking for a win.

Leading the four freshman teams are Dan Pushic, Mike Dignam, Tony Skrocki, and Steve Young. Their respective standings are 3 and 1, 2 and 2, 2 and 2, and 1 and 3. Since this league is usually unpredictable, anyone of them could eventually capture the title.

### CLASS GAMES

Besides the regular season, there will also be two special

class games. The first battle will be between the freshmen and sophomores and take place on March 21st at 7:00 p.m. The freshmen, although being coached by Father MacDonald, are still considered the underdogs to the more experienced sophomore team.

A week later on March 28th, at the same time, the upperclassmen meet on the court for the Junior - Senior game. What the outcome of this contest will be is still debated by many, but both teams have only just recently started to practice together. The seniors will have to stop Joe Nunes, and the juniors, Greg Blanchfield, in order to win.

### STUDENTS VS. FACULTY

All the classes will also soon be preparing to face the community in the annual Student - Faculty game. After losing two close games in the two preceding years, the student body will be trying hard to take this one. Inspiration comes from the fact that the faculty no longer has the combined shooting power of Fraters Richards and Marks which so greatly helped them in the past. Father MacDonald will be the students' main worry.

No definite date has been set for the game yet.

## Longest Hockey Season Ends

Bellefontaine's Hockey season this year was the longest that the present students could remember, as the varsity played eleven games and the other leagues twelve.

In the A league, Bill Borzansky's team rose to the top with a record of eight wins, two defeats, and one tie. Throughout the season, this team scored a total of 30 goals for an average of 2.72 per game. In second place came Bob Trahan's skaters with a 6-3-2 standing. Yvon Sheehy led his team to third place in the league with five wins, four defeats and two ties. Last place was occupied by John Gallagher's team with an 0-10-1 record.

The B league teams were led by Gabe Guarente, Sam Roma, Ray Reska, and Jim Shanahan. With a six win, three loss, three tie record, Guarente's team took the JV title. Shanahan came in second place, followed closely by Roma and Reska.

The Freshman league got off to a slow start as they learned how to skate and play Hockey for the first time, but then turned into a close season. The winning team, captained by Mike Masse, won six games, lost four, and tied two. The other teams were led by Tom Glynn, Marc Bouttenot, and Ray Dukette. The standings were in that order.



The ice is cold but the game is "hot" as frosh (l. to r.) Mike Porreca, Mike Masse, Tom Glynn (on ice), and Larry Esposito wait for the puck. Ref Dick Harcar watches.

## FACULTY SWEEPS HOCKEY DOUBLEHEADER: 2-0, 3-2

Although a large sign "Beat the Faculty - Go, Go" hung beside the ice and the students cheered their team on, the faculty still took both ends in the Student-Faculty Hockey doubleheader that took place on January 14th and February 5th. The scores were 2-0 and 3-2.

The student team, co-captained by senior Yvon Sheehy and junior Bill Borzansky, consisted of Greg Blanchfield, Rich Harcar, Bob Trahan, Rich Urda, Tim McInerny, John Gallagher, Mike Philipp, Tom Taylor, Ken Collard, Bob Monahan, Joe Alexander, Larry Brennan, Leo Corneau, Art Fortier, Den Bouttenot, Marc Bouttenot, Mike Masse, and Ray Dukette of IHM, and Jay Lepkowski and Tony Soldono of Dehon Seminary in Great Barrington.

Playing the ice for the faculty were Fathers Corcoran, Russo, Stempien, and Westhoven, and Brothers Daniel, Eugene, and Peter of IHM, and Father Rosinski of Dehon.



Father Tom Westhoven tries to steal the puck from GB student Tony Soldono in the second student-faculty hockey game. Faculty won 3-2

In the first game the faculty dominated the scene both on the offense and defense as Father Corcoran and Brother Eugene each scored a goal. The second game was more evenly matched, however, as Tony Soldono and Greg

Blanchfield connected for goals. On defense, goalie Rich Harcar made a number of fine stops, but Father Corcoran got one and Brother Eugene added two more as the faculty swept both games.

### A BATTLE

There is no easy path to glory;  
It takes a lot of grit  
And a rugged disposition  
And a don't-know-when-to-quit  
To fight against the Devil  
And his soul despoiling sin . . .  
. . . . . And win!

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