



New Faculty members, (seated) Mrs. Lisa Forino, Mr. Peter Pannesco, Mr. James Bigelow, Miss Isabel Hesse, (standing) Mr. Robert Zabek and Father Robert Kurelic, SCJ. Missing when photo was taken, Mr. Paul Brandt.

Fall Term Welcomes New Teachers

As a result of the opening of the Taconic High School, IHM lost the lay teachers who were members of the faculty last year. Those individuals who are no longer with us are Mr. Edward Blagdon, who taught Biology; Mr. Francis Fazio, Professor of Spanish; Mr. Justin Davis, Math teacher; Mr. Mark Matthews, who taught Political Science and Mr. Charles Gilson, who taught World History. Replacing these men are seven new faculty members. They are Fr. Robert Kurilec, SCJ, Mrs. Lisa Forino, Miss Isabel Hesse, Mr. Peter Pannesco, Mr. James Bigelow, Mr. Robert Zabek and Mr. Paul Brandt.

Father Robert Kurelic, SCJ, was transferred to Bellefontaine from Kilroe College, the Sacred Heart Fathers major seminary in Honesdale, Pa. Father received his college education at Kilroe College. He went on for further education to Catholic University where he received a Masters degree in history. Father is teaching First

Year Religion, American History, and Political Science.

Assisting Father Westhoven in the Latin department, Miss Isabel Hesse is teaching the Latin Honors course. Miss Hesse graduated from Trinity College where she received her B.A. degree. She went on to Middlebury College and the University of Strasbourg for graduate studies. Prior to accepting the teaching assignment here, Miss Hesse taught in the Pittsfield Public School System. In addition to her working here, Miss Hesse is active in the Pittsfield Public School tutoring program.

Mrs. Lisa Forino is teaching the Spanish courses. She is a graduate of Notre Dame College of Staten Island. Before coming to Bellefontaine, she had been teaching in Cleveland, in Boston and in Pittsfield. In these positions, she taught English. Mrs. Forino was also teaching mentally retarded children while in Boston.

The professor of our new Economics course is Mr. Peter Pannesco. He is a graduate of American International College and is currently working for his Masters in Economics at North Adams State Teachers College. Besides

teaching here, Mr. Pannesco also teaches an Economics course at St. Joseph's High School in Pittsfield.

Teaching Biology this year is Mr. James Bigelow. He is a graduate of North Adams State Teachers College where he received his B.A. in Biology. In addition to his work here, Mr. Bigelow is also a member of the teaching staff at St. Joseph's High School in Pittsfield.

Mr. Robert Zabek teaches Analytic Geometry and Calculus. He is a graduate of Stonehill College where he received his B.A. in Mathematics. He went on to graduate studies at Clarke University achieving his Masters in Mathematics. While working for his masters, Mr. Zabek taught freshmen Calculus at Clark as part of a teacher fellowship program. In addition to teaching here, Mr. Zabek also teaches two levels of Calculus and Algebra II at Cranwell, a prep school in Lenox, run by the Jesuits.

Mr. Paul Brandt is a graduate of Pace College where he received his B.A. in Music. Mr. Brandt teaches a music appreciation course to the Freshmen and Sophomores.

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ENROLLMENT INCREASED BY THIRTY-SEVEN

NEW COURSES OFFERED STUDENTS

One of the major changes that greeted the students upon their return was a substantial expansion of the curriculum. The new courses were Latin Honors, Analytic Geometry and Calculus, and Economics. Modern foreign languages are offered in four year programs.

The seniors can choose from the greatest range of electives plus the necessary subjects of English IV, Religion IV, and Spanish II and French II. The choice of electives is among the subjects of Latin Honors, Physics, Analytic Geometry and Calculus, Speech, Political Science and Physics.

The juniors have the mandatory subjects of English III, Religion III, Algebra II and Trigonometry, American History, French II or Spanish II, and Speech. The electives presented to the juniors are Latin Honors and Economics.

The sophomores have little to choose from besides having to study Religion II, Geometry, English II, Biology and Speech, they must choose either Latin II or Latin Honors and Spanish or French.

The freshmen delving into the subjects of Algebra I, English I, Speech I, World History, Guidance and Music. They have a choice

between French or Spanish. Latin is also a placement elective.

Last year a modern language was only taught in the second, third, and fourth years. Latin was studied by all four years. This year third and fourth year have an option of Latin. Second year has the option of Latin Honors or Latin II alternative, a terminating course. Both modern languages are offered to all four years.

Along with the innovation of courses came the necessity for new teachers in certain areas. Miss Isabel Hesse is teaching the Latin Honors course. Mr. Robert Zabek is the professor of Analytic Geometry and Calculus. Mr. Peter Pannesco is the professor of the Economics course.

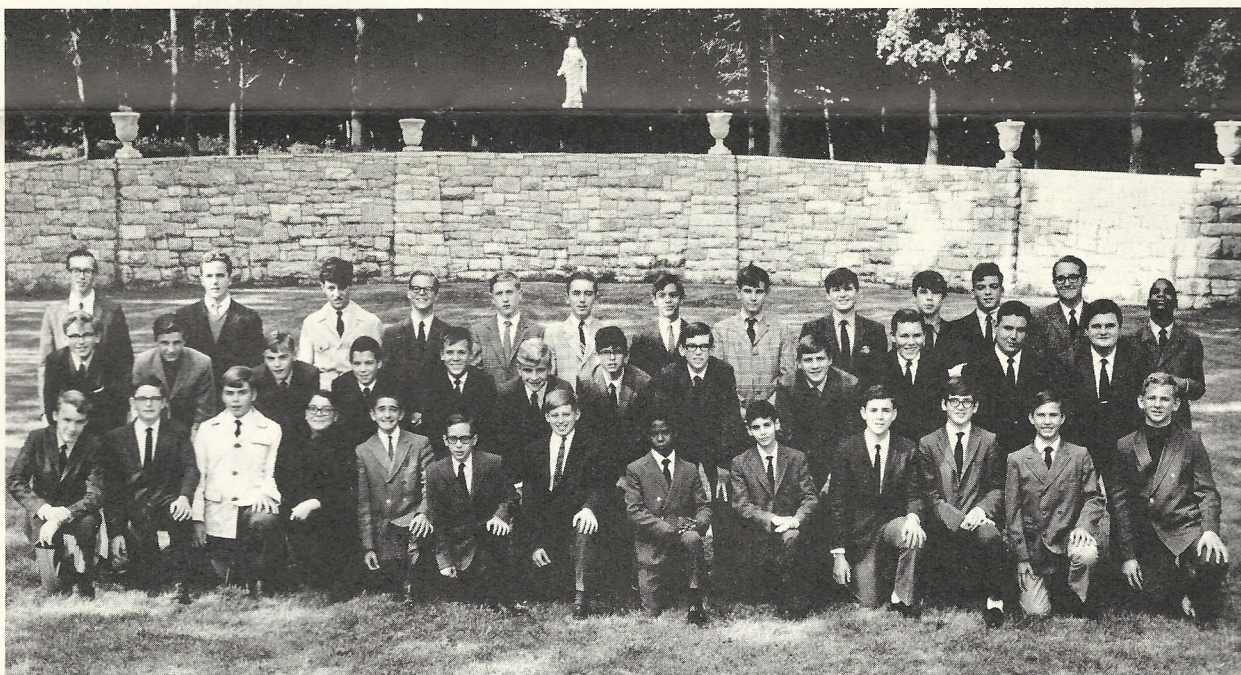
The expansion of the curriculum will give a student a broader scope of courses and as a result will better prepare him for college.

FRATERS VISIT ALMA MATER

On the third weekend of September, IHM welcomed seven Fraters from Kilroe's freshmen class. Fraters Jim Walters, Greg Blanchfield, Ron Pherdihert, Yvon Sheehy, Louie Sanabria, and Terry Langley visited their alma mater along with Phil Kanicki, a graduate from Dehon Seminary in Great Barrington, Mass. The clerics also took this opportunity to visit some of their friends in the Berkshires.

The Juniors and Seniors helped the scholastics "revisit" Bellefontaine and see the progress it has made in the past two years since they were here as Seniors.

The Seniors had the opportunity to obtain some first hand information on novitiate life from a discussion with them as the Fraters have just finished their year of novitiate.



The thirty-seven members of the Class of Seventy Three.

The beginning of each new school year brings with it a new freshmen class. This year's class of 37 members come to us from as far north as New Hampshire and as far south as Alabama.

They will look towards the upperclassmen in an effort to learn what this life entails. The early part of their freshmen year will be taken up with learning rules and accustoming themselves to the change in environment. However,

as time goes on they will become settled and be quite at home here.

A very important lesson they must learn is that of being able to work together in such areas as sports and work periods and most importantly they must learn to work together as a class. The freshmen will become interested in the various clubs where they can attain some valuable knowledge and training that they will need in the future years.

They will have four years ahead of them. Each year will bring them more knowledge and experience to help them build on the next step. But now is the time to lay down a strong foundation on which they can build. So that at the end of four years they will have a storehouse of experience which may assist them in building a better tomorrow.

Bits and Pieces

* The Fall Renewal will be on the weekend of October 24-25-26. It will be conducted by Father Donald Klingler, SCJ, Director of Novices.

* Juniors and Seniors have begun work on their play "No Time For Sergeants".

* Work has begun on our school yearbook, "Counsels 70".

* Our Student Council will host a regional meeting of the Southern Berkshire section of the WMASC on October 23.

Dear Readers:

In an effort to acquire more athletic equipment as well as some other much needed facilities, we have begun an "S&H Green Stamp" Campaign. We are in dire need of help. It would be very helpful if any of you who have green stamps, which are not being made use of, would send them to us. Any and all help received would be greatly appreciated. Stamps may be sent to:

Stamp Campaign
c/o Immaculate Heart Seminary
Lenox, Mass. 01240

Thanks very much!!!

Sincerely in Christ,
Students and Faculty of
Immaculate Heart Seminary.

The Rector's Corner

Dear Friends,

It is a wonderful feeling to review the new school term that is eight weeks old, and to see how smoothly it's going. You always wonder if there is going to be some little bugs or difficulties when you begin, but it is surprising that possible problems do not come into reality.

Once again we begin our issues of the school paper and I know that you will be following our boys as they move along through this academic year. It should prove to be a very interesting one, as they are not only delving into their books but also getting quite involved in different projects and apostolic works outside of the seminary. Very often, we think that the Seminary is a place where the boys live, study, sleep, eat and pray. All these things are present but certainly they are not the only things they do. Just to give you an idea of some of their apostolic work: weekly work in area hospitals, helping the handicapped in the bowling league, visiting the nursing homes in the area, involvement in tutoring, and visiting shut-ins. All these activities give them stronger motivation as to why they should study harder, pray harder and work harder in their vocation.

Have you ever stopped to think how you can become a real part of such a development? This year I would like to put a challenge to everyone of our readers in this form - the emphasis of vocation for this coming year. We are asking how effective can you make your personal awareness of the needs of the Church. Right now the needs of the Church are for the increase of vocations to the priesthood, brotherhood, and sisterhood. Many of you participate actively in your parishes so we again ask the question, what can be done in the various parish activities for the development and the greater understanding of religious vocations? Can your Study Clubs, CCD classes, parish organizations such as Altar and Rosary Society, the Holy Name Society, your high school programs and grade school foster vocations? I wonder also how many are trying to see if they can direct and guide their study programs towards vocations, namely: the Christian Family Movement, the Knights of Columbus, and the Catholic Daughters of America, etc.

If you have a desire to really make vocations a project for the year, I am sure you can get in touch with the Serra Club who is directly responsible for the Vocations to the Diocese, and they will be more than happy to cooperate and help you in any way.

The time for just the Clergy and Religious Communities to be concerned about the vocations of their Diocese of Religious Orders is over. It is a challenge and an obligation of the laity to do their part. The priests, sisters and brothers are the alumni and alumnae of the laity, still they are members of the Mystical Body of Christ and the growth of the Body of Christ, namely, the growth of the Church is the concern for everyone.

I would be very interested to hear what you or any group that you may belong to is doing about vocations. A personal interest on your part could be the beginning of a young man or a young woman thinking about their future. It is no time for the lethargy of do-nothing, but rather a time when everyone has to be asking themselves more and more how I can bring about my role as part of the Catholic laity in the Catholic Church.

I want to also extend my best wishes and prayers to all of you and assure you that we will be remembering you and your intentions in our Masses and prayers. I am

Sincerely in Christ,

Father McGuire

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Orientation Day Opens Year

On September 2, the opening day of school, IHM held its first student-faculty Orientation Day. The event attempted to stimulate a better understanding of the ideals, positions, and responsibilities of the various faculty members, therefore, hopefully, promoting a more ideal situation for mutual cooperation.

Father Thomas Burns, SCJ, the new principal of our school, acted as master of ceremonies for

the occasion. The program was highlighted with speeches by Father Robert McGuire, SCJ, and the executives of the various departments in the seminary. Harry Morris, President of the Student Council, best summarized the theme of Immaculate Heart: Consideration.

The brief benediction by Father Burns marked the closing of the ceremony, and the beginning of a new school year.

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Bill Conally, Bill George, George Boisse and Larry Becker at Eastern States Exposition.

Students Relax at Springfield Expo

On the morning of September 11th, at about 9:30 a.m., the students boarded our school bus and headed for the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, the site of our annual fall outing. All were looking forward to a day of fun and relaxation.

The bus arrived at the fair at about 10:15 a.m. and from there the students scattered in all directions. The juniors and seniors had been given permission to go into the city of Springfield, if they wanted. The ones that went had a good time.

The fair itself consisted mostly of commercial materials such as farm equipment, household goods, foods and pleasure items. Many students visited the pavilions of some of the various New England States. If one enjoys seeing farm animals, the fair abounds in various types of livestock. There were also nature exhibitions, amusements, rides and various demonstrations of new products.

By 7:30 p.m. the bus departed with numerous souvenirs and many weary students aboard.

The general consensus among the students was that all had a wonderful day, but that it was good to be heading back home.

CARD PARTY AIDS SEMINARY

The eighth annual card party was once again successful on the 17th of September as Bellefontaine played host to some four hundred residents.

This year, the main objective was to obtain funds for various articles needed throughout the school. Thanks to all who attended the card party and all who bought raffle tickets, we were able to obtain our goal.

During the summer, the seminarians went out and sold the raffle tickets. The prizes offered were: first prize a Color Console; second prize was a portable T.V.; third prize a Sylvania 12 transistor radio. The Color Console was won by Mrs. Sophie Ringuette of Caribou, Maine. The Portable T.V. went to Miss Mary E. Young of Dorchester, Mass. The seminary's baker, Mr. Charles Sieger, won the Sylvania transistor radio.

Besides these three grand prizes, there were door prizes raffled off during the course of the evening. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors parked cars, sold tickets, served refreshments, and in general helped out as much as possible. After the raffling of the three grand prizes, which everyone was so anxiously awaiting, the party ended and was marked as a very enjoyable evening by all. So with these words, we the students of Bellefontaine, ask God to bless each and everyone of you for making our card party a success.

CHRISTIANITY LIVES

Ours is a time of much confusion and many pressures. For this reason it is important for a person to set certain goals for himself early in life so that later he can expend all the effort necessary to the achieving of those goals. For example, in the planning for COUNSELS '70, the school yearbook, the first item that had to be decided upon was the theme; the staff had to decide what the goal was to be.

This is certainly true of the beginning of each school year. The Student Council must get together and set up a goal for the entire student body for the coming year. It must set a theme, so to speak, which all students will make their own throughout the coming year.

Our Student Council has set up the standards according to which the students will attempt to regulate their actions. The main theme for the '69 - '70 school year is that of consideration for others. Goals which supplement this theme are charity, concern, involvement and dedication. We shall, as a student body, begin immediately to strive for the achievement of these goals.

It would be foolish to think that at the end of this year we will all attain excellence in this area. It would be foolish to think that even one student would become even relatively perfect. For these goals will not be totally achieved in one year, nor in three or four, nor perhaps in our lifetime. However, it is imperative that each student sincerely concentrate his efforts and make a beginning, at least.

More precisely, we might state our goal to be that of becoming Christ-like, of becoming Christian. We must shed our selfishness, our egotism; we must re-route our concerns, directing them not to ourselves but to others.

It may seem paradoxical to say that the goal for the seminarians of IHM this year will be to become Christians, as if this were not a goal for all people. The actual goal is, of course, to become more Christian. For bearing Christian witness is a lifetime duty and no one ever reaches the ultimate in this regard.

As young Christians, we must really begin to live the life of Christians. Through our actions, through our way of life, we must prove to all men that Christ lived, that we are merely emulating Him.

As aspirants to the priesthood, we are committed to Christ. Through our very selves, we must show Christ to the world.



Mike Gerardi helps Leo Corneau with his suitcase as Seniors prepare to depart on trip to Honesdale.

Seniors Invade Kilroe

The senior class spent the weekend of October 10 at Kilroe Seminary, the Sacred Heart Fathers' College in Honesdale, Pa.

The seniors departed from Bellefontaine after lunch and arrived at Kilroe at approximately six p.m. after a five hour bus ride. The first evening was spent getting settled and getting a tour of the house. The highlight of that evening was seeing once again our former schoolmates who are now Fraters.

Saturday morning, the seniors were taken on a hike over the property of Kilroe Seminary. Saturday afternoon, the Bellefontaine seniors played football against a team of scholastics. The team was a combination of members of all four years and as might be expected, the competition was quite rough. The game was a grueling experience for both sides. At the final whistle, after an hour and a half of bumping heads, the score was scholastics 24, IHM seniors 18. The rest of the afternoon was spent moaning and groaning and in general, resting our aching bodies.

Saturday evening a party was held for the seniors as well as for other visitors who were at Kilroe that weekend. This gave all the opportunity to meet those who were still strangers.

Sunday was spent doing whatever one pleased. Some of the seniors went fishing, others watched television or listened to records, and some who were still not fully recovered from the previous day's football game, spent the afternoon in quiet repose.

Sunday evening, the scholastics hosted another party. This "convivium" is a weekly affair when the entire community joins together for communal recreation. Here the students were given an example of the truly fantastic spirit which is so evident at Kilroe.

Monday morning, the seniors boarded their bus and began the journey back home to Bellefontaine.

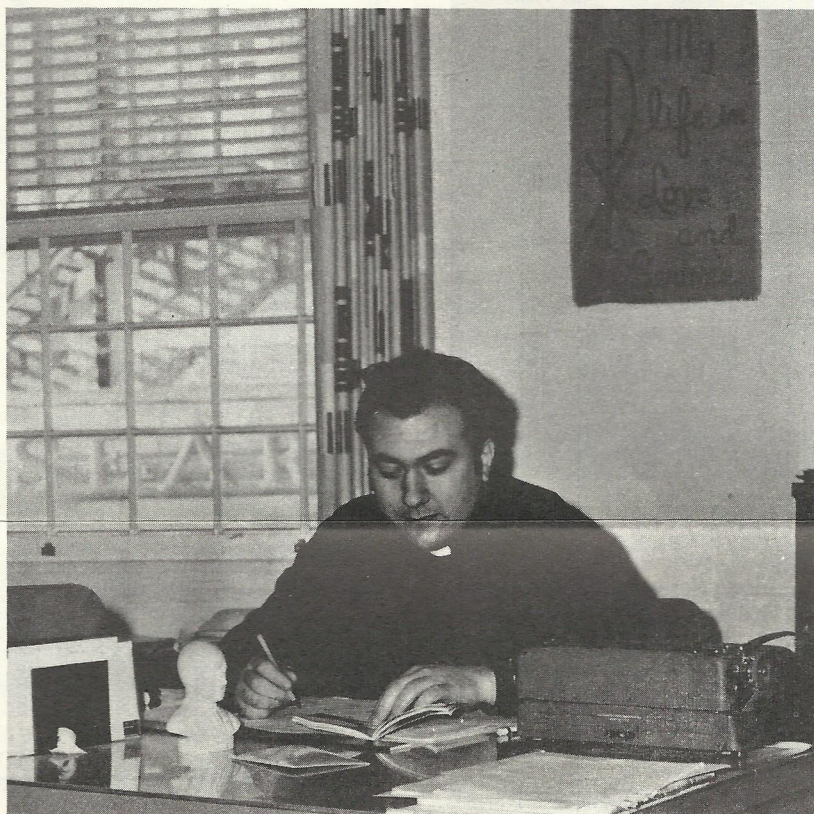
What the weekend most emphatically achieved was giving the seniors a firsthand view of young men, not too much older than they, living very sincerely the religious life. The best part of the weekend was not the parties, or the various types of relaxation the seniors received, though this was much appreciated, it was the opportunity of seeing and talking to these young men and coming in contact with their fantastic spirit. All the seniors came home much impressed by Kilroe and by the men and their spirit.

A FAREWELL TRIBUTE

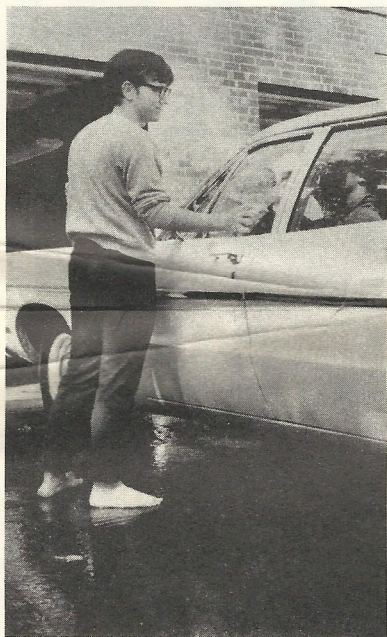
In May of last year we received word from our Provincial, the Very Rev. Michael J. Noonan, SCJ, that Father Anthony Russo, SCJ, was going to be transferred to our Major Seminary in Honesdale, Pa. We were all very sad to hear the news and to realize that when we returned in September, Father would be at his new assignment.

Father Russo was a tremendous example to all the students here. He is a wonderful priest and a truly great Christian in the true sense of the word. He lives for others and all his actions and efforts are directed to be of assistance to others. The students knew that he would always be sympathetic, and even more importantly empathetic, to their problems and that he would do all he could to help with each difficulty.

The students will never forget Father Russo and all he did for us as individuals and as a student body. To Father Russo, we express our heartfelt thanks and we wish him the best of luck on his new assignment.



“Hergy” Gains Senior Spotlight



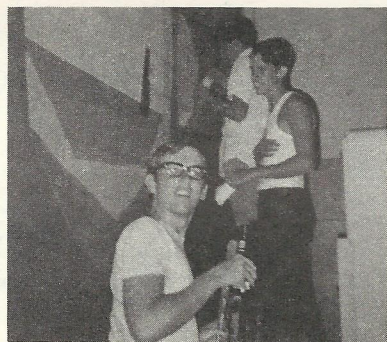
The honor of being the first “Senior of the Month” of the 1969-70 school year falls on Robert Hergenroeder, known to all as “Hergy”.

“Hergy” was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on August 7, 1952. At the age of seven, he moved to McKees Rocks, Pa., where he presently lives.

He has always been active in extra-curricular activities. This year he is devoting his time to Explorers, Yearbook, and Art Club. He is the business manager of the yearbook and is in charge of all its finances. “Hergy’s” banners add a great deal to the chapel sanctuary. In addition to their artistic merit, they always hold a worth-while thought. Hergy devotes much of

his time to apostolic activities. He is a regular volunteer for bowling with the handicapped. He spends his Saturday afternoons working at St. Luke’s Hospital in Pittsfield. In addition to all this, Hergs also has charge of the house cars. As Garage Man, he must be certain that all the cars are in proper working order at all times.

Humor and good nature are characteristics which have been synonymous with Hergy. He always adds much to the enjoyment of Talent Night and recreation and at times to some classes. He is full of dynamism and charisma. Over the years, he has proven to be a vital asset to his class and to all in which he has been involved.



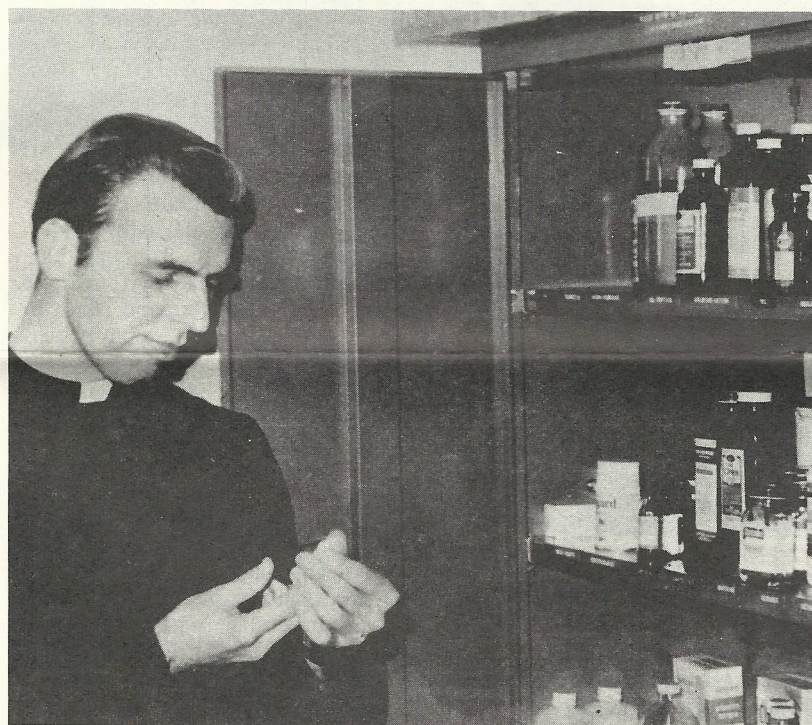
Seniors Bob Hergenroeder, Harry Morris and Denis Bouvier at work in “Promised Land.”

Land Has New Look

Under the direction of the House Artists Leo Corneau and Robert Hergenroeder, the senior class undertook the project of painting the student snack bar, the “Promised Land”.

The conception of what was painted was done by Leo Corneau. The following is a description by the artist of the work which now covers one entire wall from top to bottom of the “Promised Land”. “I believe the best way to explain it is as a broken picture with the emphasis on the cavernous part of the picture, accented in the foreground by orange Stalactites and Stalagmites. Behind these lie the contracting colors closing at the yellow nucleus. The other part of the painting is a black background with the name “Promised Land” in white three dimensional letters strongly contrasting with the black background.”

STAFF HIGHLIGHTS BRO.NICK



Brother Nick organizing infirmary medication

The “Faculty Spotlight” this issue shines down on Brother Nicholas Nieratko, SCJ. This is Brother’s second year here and already he has become a very vital member of the community.

Brother Nick’s primary job is that of Math teacher. He teaches four classes a day, Algebra I to freshmen, Geometry to both soph-

Apostolic Activities Encourage Growth

The life of a priest or religious is one characterized by an unselfishness giving of oneself to others. The priest becomes a priest not for the purpose of getting himself to heaven, but for the purpose of helping others get to heaven, the purpose of becoming a religious is the same. The priest and religious must learn to die to himself and to live for others.

This type of spirit does not come automatically with ordination or profession; it is something that must begin developing in the earliest training of one who is aspiring toward the priesthood or brotherhood. For this reason, Apostolic Activities have always been one of our most important extra-curricular activities. For it is here that the seminarian gets a realistic view of what it means to give of himself for the benefit of others. At first the endeavors are not too difficult, and the seminarians usually find a good deal of enjoyment in them. However, as time goes on each endeavor becomes more difficult. As the novelty wears off, the project becomes more demanding and it doesn’t seem to be so much fun anymore. It’s at this point that the seminarian learns the full scope of the commitment. It is here that he begins to understand what it means to give of himself. However, the satisfaction felt by the seminarian, who knows that he is being of definite service to someone not as fortunate as he, is seldom surpassed by the difficulties which may arise from his commitment. The seminarian comes to the realization that he, working for only his own personal good, is worthless but he working for the good and welfare of others is really worth something. The seminarian acquires a tremendous amount of growth from these activities and in the final analysis, he will perhaps discover that his work and effort will prove to be just as beneficial to himself as to those

people he was actually trying to help.

The Apostolic Activities program for the 1960-70 school year began on a full scale basis on October 18. The main concentration this year was on what has been termed an “Apostolic Saturday”. The derivation of this title is that the bulk of the Apostolic work will be done each Saturday of this year. The main categories of activities are tutoring, hospital work, and work with area teenagers. Eight seminarians are involved in tutoring. Five are tutoring at the Hope Center in Pittsfield with youths in grades 1 through 10. Three are involved in work at the OAC in Pittsfield, tutoring adults in the fields of basic math, English, and citizenship. Eight seminarians are taking part in volunteer work in the Berkshire Medical Center. Five individuals are working in the St. Luke’s Hospital and three are working in the Pittsfield General Hospital. Other seminarians will be involved in work with area youths. This particular project is still on the “drawing board” stage and there is nothing definite, as of yet. At present, the field is still wide open. The activities are weekly and the juniors and seniors are involved. In addition to these innovations, the seminarians are continuing to fulfill commitments of previous years, such as bowling with the handicapped and weekly visits to the Old Age and Nursing Homes.

Each of these activities is a phenomenal experience for those involved and most importantly, through them, the seminarians are learning the true meaning of the word commitment and of the phrase, giving of oneself. Perhaps a good motto for this year’s program would be, “Whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers, that you do unto Me.”

WORKSHOPS AID PROSPECTS

Under the direction of Father Peter Stempien, SCJ, Bellefontaine’s Vocational Director, the annual workshops were held during the first two weeks of August. They were attended by 145 seventh and eighth graders who are thinking of entering the seminary.

The purpose of the workshops was to acquaint the boys with the seminary and with the life they are thinking of living. The schedule included classes in the mornings with work and recreation in the afternoons. The boys were able to participate in either baseball, basketball, or swimming. The evenings were filled with various activities such as basketball, movies, or a talent show. The boys attended Mass and prayed the rosary daily. They participated daily in other spiritual exercises, such as morning and night prayers, particular exam, and benediction.

The visitors came from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, as well as from all the New England States. The workshops have always proved to be quite beneficial. Many of our present enrollment attended workshops and still hold fond memories of their first encounters with Immaculate Heart Seminary.

dean. This assignment also takes up a good deal of time, but somehow Brother manages to fit it in his schedule. He is also faculty infirmarian.

Brother is the chief organizer of the Apostolic Activity program for the students. He is also working with the Glee Club and Radio Club. Brother considers all his duties as whole-hearted commitments and works at each one with a good deal of sincerity.

In Brother Nick, the students see an outstanding example of patience, consideration, concern and involvement. He always gives 100% in all his endeavors and never gives up until he has accomplished what he started out to do. Brother is always willing to listen to what anyone has to say, whether it be about a problem, a joy, or just everyday conversation.

We are all very glad that Brother Nick is here and we hope his assignment here will be a long and joyous one.

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS, FOR THEY SHALL BE CALLED CHILDREN OF GOD.

Sports Editors View Teams

This year's A League is a combination of both powerful offense and effective defense.

One of the better all-round teams of the league is captained by Ray Larrivee. This team possesses one of the better quarterbacks in the league, Ken Collard, who can run as well as he passes. Ray Larrivee and Marc Bouttenot are the team's ends. Their powerful line includes Bob Boutot, Leo Corneau, and center Rick DiLeo.

Tom Golebiewski's team boasts a reasonably strong defense as well as offense. Chris Wood, the team's quarterback, is an excellent runner and a capable passer, whose specialty is the bomb. His favorite targets are Mike Gerardi and George Keenan. Tom is the group's top lineman, being well supported by Jim Neceda and Charlie Vassilopoulos.

One of the top offensive powers in the league is captained by Denis (Bouvi) Bouvier. Quarterback Ray Krutsinger relies heavily on the long bomb down the field to Harry Morris and short passes to Chuck Perkinson and Alexander Romanow. The line is led by Bouvi and supported by Tim Otto.

One of the better defensive teams in the A league is that of Dave Smith's. Their outstanding linemen include John Turkovic, Ted Furey, and Terry Langan along with center Tony Skrocki. Quarterback Bob Monahan has reliable ends in Dave and Charlie Gallagher. However, the team relies mainly on Charlie's and Bob's running abilities.

Next is the B League, composed almost entirely of Sophomores this year with a few veteran Juniors and rookie Freshmen sprinkled in, providing some variety and vigor.

One of the top teams in the league is captained by Ed Kilian-ski. Ed leads the line attack, and is backed up by center Doug Watson, along with lineman Henry Lesz-kowicz. Quarterback Henry Smith



favors passing and usually does to either Pete Jackson or Bob Logue, the team's ends.

Another B League threat is headed by John Sweeney. John provides the team's quarterbacking, his forte being the pass rather than the run. Juniors Tom Buchta and Dick Deslauriers fill the team's end positions. Center Leo Mahoney leads defense and is backed up by linemen Mike Curley and Rick Dufault.

John Jackson's team is basically an offensive ensemble. Brian Stolte calls the numbers and likes to pass to either of his two ends Jim Alexander or team captain John Jackson. The defense is led by Rich Zatyński and center Mark Miller. Julio Ferrer provides the team with formidable half-backing.

Finally, comes Rich Roman's team. The passing chores are handled by Mike Matochik, an excellent scrambler. Rich, himself, and Bill Vassilopoulos are the team's ends. Their line's top man is Roger Santerre, considered practically unstoppable by many.

Last, but not least, we come to C League, where we find the antics of the school's freshmen flavored with skill and an occasional amount of humor and always

plenty of spirit.

Mark Hannahel's team specializes in defense, which is headed by center, Jim Russo along with Jim Koepfler. Mark, the quarterback, favors, as do most C Leaguers, the bomb and generally directs it to the team's lone end, Steve Raymond.

One of the league's better offensive machines is captained by Mark Deptula. Mark serves as the team's quarterback and usually passes (he also favors the bomb) to ends Stan Reed and Dennis Chaffee. The team's more outstanding lineman are Gerard Hefner and Jim George.

One of those teams who play a capable offensive and defensive game is Mike Perry's. Tim Zelazo generally quarterbacks, but occasionally plays the halfback position. The team favors passing, especially the bomb, rather than running. The most outstanding lineman is Wally Lukasik.

Steve Holup's team is mainly a defensive team. Their protective line is led by Buddy Jenkins and Keith Renaldi. The quarterbacking is alternated between Steve and Larry Becker. The end positions are occupied by Mike Somma and Larry Becker.

EXPLORERS SCHEDULE ACTIVITIES

The Explorer Program for the 1969-70 school year is a busy one. They start off with a training camp out for the new members, sponsored by the old members, which will be held on October 3-4. Here the new members will learn some basic skills of scouting. The following weekend, October 10-12, the Explorers have planned a camping trip to a state park in Burlington, Vermont. The following weekend the Explorers will be out again on another camp-out. This time they will be participating in the annual Fall Camporee at October Mountain. There they will act as Service Patrol operating First Aid stations. The Explorers conduct two meetings a month where they will discuss problems,

upcoming programs, and camp-outs. Before Christmas vacation, the Explorers will hold their annual Christmas Party on December 13th.

The new year will begin with a meeting on January 17th. It has been planned that every other weekend there will be some form of activity, for example, bowling, roller skating, horseback riding. These will add to the many other activities sponsored by the Explorer Post.

February 14th is Scout Day. The Explorers and other Scout troops of Berkshire County will hold a Scout-A-Rama in the seminary gym. The scouts will be showing their various skills in the displays they will set up.

BCC SCHEDULES USE OF GYM

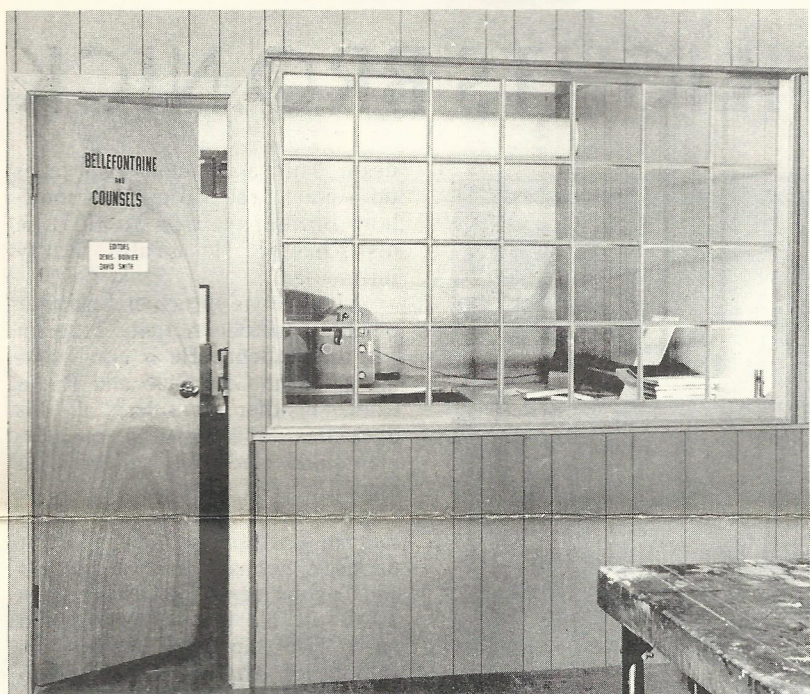
The Berkshire Christian College basketball team plans to hold its practices here in our school gym. They will hold a total of 48 practices ranging from October 13 to February 28. They will play 12 games starting October 17 and finishing up the season February 28. We wish the B.C.C. team success. The following is a list of the dates of practices and games.

PRACTICES:

Oct. 13	Nov. 26	Feb. 16
Oct. 14	Dec. 1	Feb. 17
Oct. 15	Dec. 8	Feb. 19
Oct. 16	Dec. 9	Feb. 23
Oct. 17	Dec. 11	Feb. 24
Oct. 20	Dec. 15	Feb. 26
Oct. 21	Dec. 16	
Oct. 22	Jan. 5	
Oct. 23	Jan. 6	
Oct. 27	Jan. 7	
Oct. 28	Jan. 8	
Oct. 30	Jan. 9	
Nov. 5	Jan. 12	
Nov. 6	Jan. 15	
Nov. 10	Jan. 22	
Nov. 11	Jan. 26	
Nov. 12	Jan. 29	
Nov. 13	Feb. 2	
Nov. 20	Feb. 5	
Nov. 24	Feb. 9	
Nov. 25	Feb. 12	

GAME DATES: (6:15)

Oct. 17 (alumni game)
Nov. 18
Dec. 12
Dec. 13
Jan. 10
Jan. 16
Jan. 17
Jan. 27
Feb. 3
Feb. 7
Feb. 10
Feb. 28



STAFF ACQUIRES NEW OFFICE

Along with the growing importance of IHM's publications, the BELLEFONTAINE and COUNSELS found a need for a publication office.

Utilizing a seldom used corner of the hobby shop, Brother John Haselhoff, SCJ, and Brother Lawrence, SCJ, set to work on the construction of a publication office. The office will be used for newspaper and yearbook. In this room, the editors and faculty advisor will be able to work on editing with less distractions and

greater efficiency. Materials which will be of assistance to the staffs of either BELLEFONTAINE or COUNSELS will be kept in this office, and they will be available to any staff member. Layouts for the newspaper and yearbook will be done in this office. In short, the new office will enable the publications department to operate in a more organized and efficient manner. In addition to its use for newspaper and yearbook, the office will also be used as a mimeograph room.

Hockey Magicians Plan Season

Bellefontaine's Magicians plan to enter their first hockey season becoming a part of a local inter-school league. Three other community high schools are also members. They are: Lenox Memorial High School, St. Joseph's, Pittsfield, and Windsor Mountain Prep (Lenox). Before the season gets officially underway, there will be four practice scrimmage games - two to take place in November and two in December. The eight game schedule will face-off January 8th! A championship tournament will conclude the hockey action.

The school team, at present, has seven starters and hopes to build up a fifteen-man team of three lines of five plus two goalies at the start of the season. The school also plans to form a junior varsity team in order to orientate those unfamiliar with the game. No schedule, as yet, has been planned.



VARSITY FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS



First Place	Larrivee
Second Place	Smith
Third Place	Bouvier
Fourth Place	Golebiewski

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