

REGIONAL S.C. HOSTED BY IHM

On October 23rd, of this year, our Student Council sponsored the Southern Berkshires' regional meeting of the member councils of the Western Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. Schools which sent representatives were St. Joseph's (Pittsfield), Lenox Memorial High, Rockwell Academy, and Lee High. One of the more important topics discussed was the power and authority which student councils should possess. It seemed apparent that most of the councils felt that they should have a role in student discipline. Establishing student courts to pass judgement on those students accused of breaking rules would tend to be more feasible in private schools or schools with small student bodies. It was generally felt that the student council should hold a consultative position to the faculty, informing them of student opinion concerning such topics as dress codes, transportation to and from school, and other situations directly involving the students themselves.

Some of the councils mentioned that there seemed to be a communication gap between the councils and the student bodies. Posting the minutes of each meeting in a place accessible to all students was suggested as a method of improving the situation.

In order to establish definite means of cooperation among the different schools present at this meeting, the possibilities of writing inter-school newsletters and sponsoring inter-school council meetings were then discussed. The idea of an inter-school dance was also mentioned.

The day provided many insights into the problems of other schools and how they managed to solve them. The general goal now is to carry the spirit of the meeting back to the respective schools and open up the lines of cooperation among the student bodies.

MISSIONARY VISITS I.H.M.

In early December, Bellefontaine was honored with a visit from Father Joseph Schmidt, an SCJ missionary presently working in Indonesia.

Father Schmidt spent time visiting with his old classmates and his other conferees on the faculty. He also took time out to talk to the student body about Indonesia and his work there.

Father has been in Indonesia since 1964. There are a total of forty-two SCJ's working in Indonesia — six American SCJ's, thirty-five European SCJ's and one English SCJ.

Father Schmidt is working on the island of Sumatra. He is in charge of five parishes which are located twenty to sixty miles apart. There are approximately four hundred people in his main parish and anywhere from sixty to one hundred and sixty in his other parish stations. In addition to his parish work, Father also devotes much of his time to hospital and agricultural work, as well as being active in the Moderate Catholic Political Party.

Father spoke of his first conflict with the Indonesian government. He was forming a group of youth basketball leagues in an effort to get the youths away from the Communist Youth Groups. As a result of this, the government brought allegations against him, saying that Father was a member of the CIA. The allegations were proven to be false and Father continued his work.

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Speech Contest participants: (seated l. to r.) Craig McKee, Brian Stolte, Willard Hanlon, Ralph Plumridge, (standing l. to r.) Tim Otto, Dave Smith, Rick DiLeo and Rich Aston. Missing when photo was taken, Mike Burns.

NINE STUDENTS GO TO FESTIVAL

Nine students of Bellefontaine represented their school at the Diocesan Speech Festival held at St. Joseph's High School, Pittsfield, Mass., on Nov. 19, 1969.

The contestants were judged and rated in several speech categories. Seniors Rick DiLeo, Dave Smith and Mike Burns chose selections in the Poetry Reading, Prose Reading, and Extemporaneous Reading respectively. Junior Tim Otto also chose Prose Reading. Sophomores Brian Stolte and Ralph Plumridge showed great

strength in the Group Discussion category. Freshmen Willard Hanlon, Craig McKee, and Rick Aston made their forensic debuts in the Oratorical Interpretation category.

The semi-finals will be hosted by Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass. The qualifying requirements of attaining three ratings of excellent or better in the Festival were met by Tim Otto, Brian Stolte, and Mike Burns, who will then compete for National Catholic Forensic League recognition.

Representatives Attend Convention

On November 6, 1969, the Western Massachusetts Association of Student Councils held a convention in Northfield, Massachusetts which three students of Bellefontaine attended. Harry Morris, our school president, Michael Gerardi, apostolic coordinator and member of the Student Council, and Anthony Skrocki, the third year's class president, participated in discussions and other activities on the agenda.

The purpose of such conventions is to share the ideas and experiences of another school's Student Council. This area covers such a broad aspect that a main theme was chosen that would start building a foundation to help bridge the gap between students and their school's faculty. The question was: "What is the role of the student Council in the changing school environment?"

A panel discussion conversed on the main theme already mentioned. The panel discussion was followed by a "mixer" in the gym, dinner in the cafeteria, discussion groups in the assigned rooms, and then general session.

Michael Gerardi and Harry Morris hosted two discussion groups on "What role should the Student Council play in the area of Curriculum Revision?" and "What role should the Student Council play in determining disciplinary procedures?" These topics and the others were all variations of the main topic in its different aspects. Anthony Skrocki participated in Michael Gerardi's discussion group.



Father Schmidt addressing student body.

Father Schmidt's talk was both inspirational and educational. It's always a great joy and a great boost to the student morale to listen to a man like Father Schmidt who is currently doing what some of us can now only dream of.

We wish Father the best of luck in all his work and we hope he enjoys his rest here in the United States before returning to Indonesia.

BITS & PIECES

- * Second Quarter exams were on December 18 and 19.
- * The Third Academic Quarter began on January 6, 1970.
- * The students who work with the Handicapped Bowlers League, attended a Christmas Party December 14, sponsored by the Handicapped Bowlers.

WORK BEGUN ON COUNSELS '70

Work has begun on this year's edition of the school yearbook, "Counsels '70". The staff has been formulated and particular jobs have been assigned.

Three major goals have been set for this year's edition: color, pictures, color back and front cover flaps and a better quality of pictures.

Each student has been asked to bring in at least \$20.00 worth of patrons or business ads to raise money for this year's yearbook. The patrons are listed in categories according to the amount donated. Bronze patrons are those who donate \$2 to \$5, silver patrons are those who donate \$5 to \$10, and gold patrons are those who donated \$10 and upward. The staff has many new plans; however, very few will materialize if adequate funds are not raised. This demands excellent cooperation from the students.

"Counsels '70" theme is Concern and Involvement. The theme will be carried throughout the book by pictures and paragraphs of copy. The finished product should be arriving in early May.



Varsity debaters (l. to r.) Mark Thompson, Tom Buchta, Tim Otto and Charlie Vassilopoulos.

Debaters Begin Season

This year, Bellefontaine's Dehon Debating Society is firing its arguments and quotes on the resolved: That Congress should prohibit Unilateral United States Military intervention.

This year's Varsity debaters are Tom Buchta, Mark Thompson, Tim Otto and Charles Vassilopoulos. The Novice debaters are Doug Watson, George Boisse, Bill Vassilopoulos and John Butler. Both the Varsity and the Novice are in the Berkshire and Diocesan leagues.

In Berkshire League the Varsity is not doing too well though they still have 8 rounds left to participate in and could capture first place. The Novice is doing exceptionally well with an 8 - 4 record of win - loss.

The Diocesan Varsity started out slowly but now is getting a bit more organized. Their record is 1 - 7, but they hope, as the season develops, they will improve a great

DONALDSON AND LENOX MEET

The Senior class took another trip to Kilroe Seminary on the weekend of December 4. The purpose of this second trip was to meet the senior class from Divine Heart Seminary. Divine Heart is the SCJ's minor seminary in the midwest. It is located in Donaldson, Indiana. This was the first time the men from both minor seminaries met each other before postulancy. It seemed to be the general consensus that this encounter may make their life together in the future easier than it had been for other classes.

The men from Donaldson and Lenox recreated together, joining forces against the Kilroe men in football and basketball. The weekend offered an opportunity for the men of both seminaries to meet and talk to the other SCJ minor seminarians of the American Province. It gave the men a chance to share opinions with different people who are going through almost the same experience as they.

Another important aspect of the weekend was the announcement of the proposed program for lay seminarians at Kilroe. Fathers Garvey and Russo presented the program to the Lenox and Donaldson men, which had been prepared by the Formation Committee and was pending approval of the Provincial Council. The minor seminarians offered suggestions and opinions concerning the proposed program.

It was the hope of all that the weekend brought the men of both Donaldson and Lenox closer to a decision as to what their future will be.

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The Rector's Corner

Dear Friend,

This past year, a book came out, "Seminarists of the Sixties". It is a survey of the Seminary picture of the past ten years. It gives a very complete picture of the Institutions and the people who make them up. Surprisingly, it is a very real and healthy picture of seminary life. It is too bad it is so full of charts and graphs because I think many people would enjoy reading it and making a judgment for themselves on the past ten years of seminary life and possibly on what is in store for the future.

I enjoyed the book because you hear so much, at least verbally, about the dark side of vocations and the "prophets of doom" with regard to the next ten years. This book shows that a great majority of seminarists are very much satisfied with their seminaries. As a matter of fact, it was 86%. It also brought out the fact that the young men show concern and are critical about their school and their courses as are their contemporaries in any other school, be it high school, college or university. They are not any different than the trend of their times would indicate.

In the past decade seminarists differed, as seminaries differed. They are not to be typed or to be categorized, but there are many types. Now we are beginning the 70's and I think we are going to learn a lot from the 60's and it's going to be a tremendous boost. We're going to see great gains both in the numbers and also in the quality of the young men entering the priesthood. Already the 1969 Seminary enrollment shows that there seems to be a leveling off with regard to the losses in seminary enrollment. The freshmen class in the prep seminary in the survey, shows that it is only 4% smaller than last year. It also shows a 10% increase for the college level and the Theology level. These next ten years are going to show great challenges to the men studying for the priesthood and probably there may be many different avenues used to the Apostolate open to them that we may not even know of at the present time.

On our level, the prep seminaries, we have the Bishop's Guidelines coming out, showing that the prep seminaries have five ways to exist in preparation for the priesthood. 1) There is the *Seminary High School* wherein a boy who has a tentative desire for the priesthood comes and as long as that desire stays with him, he continues to study for his four years of high school. 2) There is the *Modified Seminary High School* where the boy comes with the tentative desire for the priesthood and if in the course of his studies he discontinues to have that desire, he may remain to complete his four years high school course. 3) Then there is the *Resident Home of Formation*, the students live in a residence hall and attend classes at a neighboring Catholic high school. 4) There is the *Pre-seminary Programs*: students live at home, attend the local high school, be it Catholic or public, and have some priest of the parish who is assigned as their Spiritual Director and is responsible for this vocation and others in the area. 5) *School's Christian Leadership and Service* where its just an educational institution for young men who aspire to various forms of Christian leadership and service, and it is from this number that possibly after the four years of high school, they will continue on for the priesthood at the college level.

So you can see that the approach to the prep seminary also has a diversity of programs and I'm sure we're going to see some of these come into effect in the 70's. Presently, Immaculate Heart of Mary belongs to the first category and we certainly hope we can continue in that way by your prayers and help for the next decade. We appreciate all you have done for us since we began in 1961 and the 60's mean a lot for us as it was our beginning. So with prayers to all of you and best wishes for this New Year, I am

Sincerely in Christ,

Father McGuire

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HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

At the end of every quarter, students are rewarded for their scholastic achievements. A student achieving 90% and above in all subjects has achieved First Honors. As a reward for this achievement, the student is not obligated to go to any of the scheduled study periods, but he must continue to do all class work and assigned homework.

The student who obtains 85% and above in all subjects achieves Second Honors. This gives him the privilege of not having to attend weekend study periods.

Father Burns has announced the following academic Honors students for the second quarter:

FIRST HONORS: Denis Bouvier, Mark Thompson and Gerard Hefner.

SECOND HONORS: Richard Deslauriers, Jeff Kulik, Charles Vassilopoulos, Anthony Skrocki, Michael Curley, Leo Donovan, John Jackson, Robert Logue, Charles Perkinson, Mark Garrow, Craig McKee, Mark Miller, Francis Presto and Stephen Raymond.

Classes Choose Leaders

The elections of new class officers for the second quarter sent a sigh from the old officers and aspirations from the new officers. We congratulate both the old officers and the new officers.

The Junior Class, after much thoughtful consideration, nominated Anthony Skrocki, Richard Deslauriers, James Neceda, Thomas Buchta, and Michael Matochik for prospective offices. There was a slight delay in the voting but when the time came, the results were close. Anthony Skrocki became Junior Class President, James Neceda, Vice-President, and Michael Matochik, Secretary.

The Sophomore Class chose out of their large body those whom they found promising and willing to take the responsibility. The voting and results were precise showing that they would back their new president, Douglas Watson, as well as their new vice-president, Michael Curley, and their new secretary, Charles Gallagher.

As might be expected, the Freshmen were anxious to vote for their class officers. Candidates were chosen by a committee and then presented to the class for a vote. By this process, Mark Miller became their President, Stephen Roy their Vice-President, and Bernard Jenkins their Secretary.

These officers are expected to cooperate with the school officers in the upkeep of the school. The school officers, Harry Morris, President; Robert Monahan, Vice-President; and Denis Bouvier, Secretary; are elected for a one year term.

Seniors Take College Boards

The Seniors will be taking their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and their Achievement Tests on January 10 at Lenox Memorial High School. The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered in the morning and the Achievement Tests in the afternoon. The SAT is designed to measure the mathematical and verbal knowledge of the student. The Achievement Test is designed to measure the student's ability in certain subjects such as English Literature, French, American History and several other choices.

SCJ Priests In Action

One of the main goals that Father Leo John Dehon had in mind when he founded the SCJ Congregation was to work with, and for, those people who were victims of social injustices. Father Dehon devoted much of his labor to securing rights of factory workers, who at that time were being deprived of rights which were theirs simply because they were human beings. He labored feverishly and soon became convinced that a religious order of priests should be founded with the purpose of rectifying social injustices as one of its main goals. With this in mind, he set out to found the SCJ Congregation.

Today SCJ's are still working with the same ardor and the same sense of devotion trying to rectify many of the same social injustices which Father Dehon worked so vehemently against. The defeat of social injustices is still one of the main goals of the congregation.

There are SCJ's working in all different parts of the United States, in all different types of environments and with all different types of people who are in some way being mistreated by the society in which they live and who are being denied their basic rights as human beings.

One group of Americans who has, for most of their life in the United States, been regarded as social burdens, been treated brutally and with unfounded animosity are the Indians. Here is an example of a great social injustice and in the true spirit of the congregation, SCJ's are there working with the Indians. Father Paul Casper, SCJ, for instance, has been working zealously for the past few years in Lower Brule, South Dakota with the Indians there. Father Casper is just one of the many SCJ's working with the Indians and trying to somehow give aid to this terribly persecuted race.

The blacks of this nation have also been a prime target of social injustices. Again, the SCJ's have men who are dedicated working completely with the American Blacks. One such man is Father Joseph O'Bell, SCJ, who is working to protect the blacks from those who segregate against them because of nothing more than a skin pigment.

The plight of the migrant farm workers is one that has recently received much publicity. SCJ's were working with the migrant farm workers long before the rest of the nation became aware of their ill-fated lives. Father Thomas Sheehy, for example, is an SCJ laboring in Raymondville, Texas with the migrant farmers. Father Sheehy and all the other SCJ's who work with these unfortunates are doing all they can to alleviate their suffering.

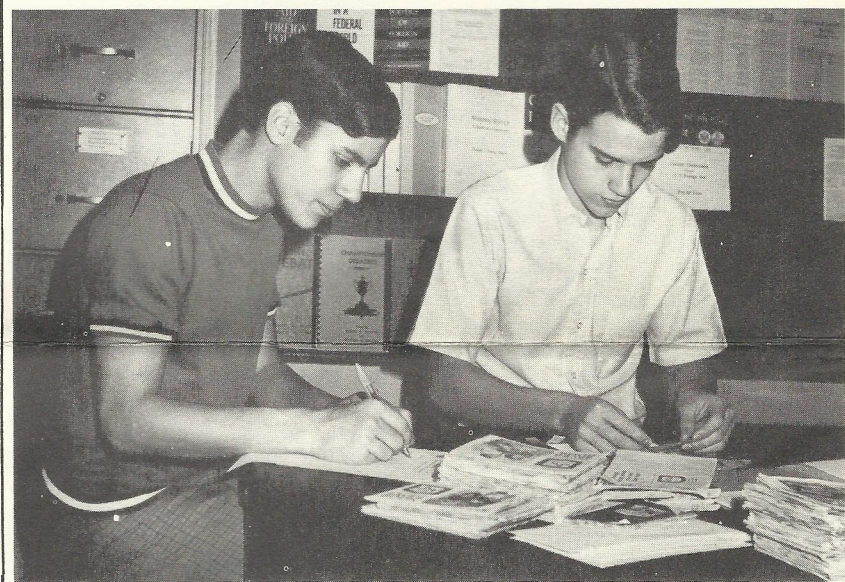
In the ghettos of our nation, SCJ's are busy carrying on the work of Leo Dehon. Father Peter Miller, SCJ, is just one example. Father Miller, who is former Provincial of the American Province, is hard at work in a ghetto in East Chicago. Each day he sees people whose lives have been torn apart by social injustice and he tries to somehow help them put things together and continue their existence.

These men, Father Paul Casper, SCJ, Father Joseph O'Bell, SCJ, Father Thomas Sheehy, SCJ, and Father Peter Miller, SCJ, are only four examples of the many SCJ's who are devoting their lives to working with underprivileged people in underprivileged areas. Men such as these are worthy of admiration and emulation by all of us. These men, and other men like them, try daily to do good for those who have only known hate; and to bring light to those who for so long have been forced to live in darkness.

The problems that these men feel daily should be the concern of all people. However, I think that all Christians should be especially concerned about social injustices. The basic premise of our faith is to love God, and love one another, all else is secondary. Love is not a passive thing. Therefore, if we, as Christians, are to love our fellow man, we should be actively involved in the chore of working against social injustice and working to help underprivileged people.

We should take these men as examples of people who are truly showing their love for their fellow men and are truly living out their commitment as Christians.

Denis Bouvier



S&H Campaign coordinators Mike Gerardi and Harry Morris.

S&H STAMP CAMPAIGN GOING WELL

We would like to thank all those of you who have contributed to our S&H Green Stamp Campaign.

The campaign co-ordinators, Mike Gerardi and Harry Morris, report that the response thus far has been good. However, we would still appreciate more stamps. If any of you have not as

yet contributed and would like to do so, send your stamps to:

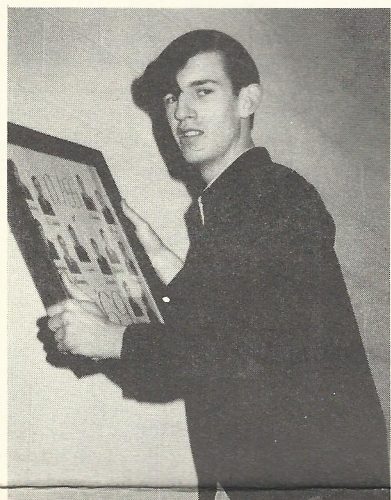
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Thanks again for the cooperation already shown and we hope you will continue to be responsive to our requests. Thank you and God bless you.

CHOIR PERFORMS BOSSA NOVA

As in all other areas, Bellefontaine has expanded and become more proficient in regards to liturgical music. The Special Choir is responsible for much of the success and expansion of the liturgical program this year.

In past years, the Choir for all practical purposes, sang only in the student chapel for the student services. This year, however, the Choir has had the opportunity of going out to area parishes to perform the Missa Bossa Nova. The Missa Bossa Nova is a Mass written in a modern religious style with a Latin American tempo. The instruments used in the Mass are seven guitars, one organ, one set of drums, one set of maracas and one set of bongos. The Choir has performed the Missa Bossa Nova in two area parishes, Mount Carmel and Saint Francis, at their Sunday services. The impression created by the Mass varied a great deal. It is important to keep in mind that the main purpose of this Mass is



Senior of the Month, Leo Corneau

Senior Spotlight on "Corny"

This issue's Senior Spotlight shines down upon Leo "Corny" Corneau.

"Corny" was born on February 6, 1952, in the little town of Central Falls, which is in the little state of Rhode Island. He has lived in Central Falls all his life.

"Corny" has always been active in several extra curricular activities. His work load is perhaps one of the largest in the school, but he manages to somehow get things done and get them done properly. He currently devotes much of his time to the school hockey team, Yearbook and Art Club. He is a member of the student Council where he acts as the Activities coordinator. He devotes his Saturday afternoons to tutoring needy children at the Hope Center in Pittsfield. His house job, this past year, has been student librarian. Currently, he is working under the faculty librarian, Father Westhoven, trying to get the library into the Library of Congress classification system.

Despite the fact that "Corny" is involved in many different and time consuming activities, he considers each one as important as the other and he works equally hard and well on each.

"Corny's" good nature and quick wit make his company always a pleasant one. He has proven that he is also a serious thinking individual as well as a good humorist. His comments and suggestions on the Student Council and at class meetings are always listened to intently and are well worthwhile. He is a concerned individual and a good example for all.

not for entertainment; it's purpose is to worship God and to show our love for Him. We worship Him through the Missa Bossa Nova with the music that is pleasing for us to perform and listen to. As the times change, so to does our form of worship. This is good, so long as we keep in mind the true purpose of the service.

Working with their advisers, Father Tom Westhoven, SCJ and Brother Nick, SCJ, the Special Choir hopes to go to more parishes to perform the Missa Bossa Nova and thereby hopefully helping people to "open up their minds and hearts and to praise the Lord with a groovy sound."

RECOLLECTION ON VOCATION

Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary played host for some sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys from St. Stanislaus School in Adams, Massachusetts. The boys were here to attend an afternoon retreat on "Religious Vocation." The retreat was moderated by Father Thomas Westhoven, SCJ. The boys arrived shortly after noon. They were greeted by some of the students and were given a brief tour of the building. The retreat opened with a Bible Vigil with the theme: Religious Vocation. Following the vigil, the boys had a singing practice to prepare for Mass. Next on the agenda was a discussion which was led by some of the seminarians on being a true Christian. The seminarians tried to show the boys what it is like to be truly Christian in this modern world. There was some free time after the first discussion in which the boys played basketball or volleyball in the school gym. Following several hard games, the boys headed for the dining hall where refreshments were served. Most of this time was taken up by the boys asking the seminarians various questions they had concerning the seminary life.

But as time moved on so did the boys toward their second discussion. Father Westhoven brought out that we should have consideration not just for our family and friends but for all people. The final activity on the schedule was the highlight of the afternoon — Mass. Before the celebration began, a Communal Blessing was given by Father Westhoven.

Students Visit Families

The students had the opportunity of visiting their families twice during the first semester; the scheduled vacations were for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

During the school year, pressures of study and other work duties have a way of building up; therefore, the students look forward to vacations to gain much needed rest and (for some) recuperation!

This year Thanksgiving vacation ran from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1. Though the vacation was brief, it was greatly appreciated since it marked the students first time home in three months. It also offered a much appreciated break in the middle of the first semester.

The Christmas vacation was a bit longer. The students departed on Dec. 20 and classes resumed on Jan. 5. The Christmas break offered the students an ideal opportunity to relax after the conclusion of the first semester and to prepare themselves for the beginning of the second semester.

Faculty Corner



Father Thomas Burns, SCJ

This issue, the staff would like to introduce our readers to Father Thomas Burns, SCJ.

Father Burns has been here since 1966. This past year, he has assumed the responsibility of being the school's Principal. Since taking on the job, Father has worked feverishly trying to uphold and improve the academic standards of IHM. He is continuously working on and thinking of new ways to give students a better incentive in their studies. He has attended several Principal's meetings since September in an effort to get some new concepts on how to make the curriculum more effective. The meetings also offer ideas as to how to make the old concepts function more efficiently. The results of the first semester of study has shown a good deal of improvement over the past years due to a great deal of Father's efforts.

In addition to his office as

Principal, Father Burns also teaches two first year French courses and he also teaches some second year French students. He is currently working for his Masters Degree in French from Assumption College. Father Burns is the faculty adviser for the *Bellefontaine* and *Counsels*. Here again he devotes a good deal of his time helping the editors iron out a few problems with the publications.

Father Burns considers his most important commitment to be his priesthood. Father devotes 100% to his priestly life, both here as a spiritual director and confessor and in weekend parish work.

Father is a truly concerned individual striving to do what is best for all involved. He works with a great deal of effort and sincerity in all his positions and he has proven to be a vital asset to the school.

Explorers Host Party

Following the tradition established by the men before them, this year's Explorer Post held their Christmas Party on the night of December 13. Under the supervision of Mike Van Durme and Rich Roman, a tree was installed in the lower library of our school and many beautiful decorations adorned the walls.

Activity got under way at 9:00 p.m. with a few Christmas Carols. These were followed by some interesting games and more sing-alongs. To add to the spirit, a fire was lit in the ancient fireplace filling the room with an outdoor odor.

Homemade pizza and hot chocolate were served. Then all were given the opportunity to try our very own homemade popcorn with a little soda to wash it down. Ice cream and cookies were also passed out.

LAY SEMINARIAN PROGRAM PRESENTED

In early December, Father Thomas Garvey, SCJ, Dean of Students at Kilroe Seminary, and Father Jerome Schaad, SCJ, Dean of Studies at Kilroe, were at Bellefontaine to explain in detail the program for the lay seminarian at Kilroe.

The program presented by Father Schaad was compiled by the Provincial Formation Committee which was made up of ten men. The men on this committee were Father Thomas Garvey, Father Michael Monley, the provincial consultant, Father Michael Czynski, Dean of Scholastics at Hales Corners, Father Bernard Rosinski, Dean of Men at Great Barrington, Father David Jackson, Dean of Men at Victorville, Brother Gerald Selenki, Head of the Vocation Office, Father Donald Klingler, Novice Master, Father Francis Guenter, Brother's Novice Master, Father Thomas Corcoran, Dean of Men at Lenox, and Father Francis Wittcock, Dean of Men at Donaldson. The formulation of the program demanded a great deal of work from each of these men and they are to be commended for all their efforts.

During their visit to Bellefontaine, Fathers Garvey and Schaad presented the program for Lay Seminarians to the faculty. A similar presentation was made to the senior class. Following this presentation, the seniors were interviewed individually. During their interview, each senior had the opportunity to discuss his particular situation privately with Fathers Garvey and Schaad.

In past years, Kilroe Sem-

inary was open only to those who had gone through the Sacred Heart Novitiate and had taken vows. In the fall of 1970, when the lay seminarian program goes into effect, Kilroe seminary will be open to students who have not attended novitiate and who have not taken vows.

At the senior presentation, Father Schaad explained the Academic Program which the lay seminarian would partake in. The lay student would take the same courses and attend the same classes as the religious student. His major would be Philosophy just as the religious student.

In speaking of Kilroe's affiliation with education agencies, Father said that the college had been granted a permanent charter by the state of Pennsylvania. He reported that if all goes as expected, the college should be fully accredited by the Middle States Accreditation Association by the fall of 1971 or the spring of 1972. Father mentioned that Kilroe's credits are accepted by other colleges.

Father announced the Provincial Council's decision on tuition. The total cost for the lay seminarian will be \$645.00 per semester. The cost per credit is \$15.00 and each student will have on the average 19 credit hours. The price of tuition includes room and board.

Following Father Schaad's explanation of the Academic Program for lay seminarians, Father Garvey related to the seniors the remainder of the approved program for the lay seminarian.

UPPERCLASSMEN ATTEND "INSIGHT"

Once again this year the upperclassmen will be taking part in the Insight Film Program. The program is a series of religious and social films on such questions as racial prejudice, drug addiction, family problems, and other moral questions of the day.

At each gathering a movie is shown developing a moral dilemma which some person is going through. Following the movie, all go into small groups to discuss the movie and express their opinion on the dilemma which was presented in the film. The value of these sessions is found in being exposed to other people's ideas and convictions. Through viewing the film and taking part in the following discussions, the teenagers are made to think out solutions to problems which are presently only fictitious to them, but they may one day, directly or indirectly, come into contact with.

GLEE CLUB GOES CAROLING

Once again the Bellefontaine Glee Club prepared to bring glad tidings of Christmas to the Berkshire area. This year the Glee Club planned an extensive program of performances which were completed before the Christmas vacation.

The club consists of thirty-seven members singing both tenor and bass parts, and is under the direction of Brother Nicholas Nieratko, SCJ. Brother is assisted by Bob Boutot and Mike Gerardi, who prepared the music and singing activities. Harry Morris, Ray Larrivee, Tim Otto and Rick Deslauriers are the main musicians, offering the singers accompaniment on guitars.

The lay seminarians will work under a separate dean and will probably live in different sections of the building than the religious seminarian. All students, however, will be regarded as one student body.

Since the lay seminarian is drawing closer to the time when he will commit himself to celibate life, dating will not be allowed while at Kilroe. If the lay seminarian wishes, he may date while on vacation.

The lay student will be expected to take part in the same Apostolic Activities as the religious seminarian. The purpose of this is to introduce the lay student to the type of work he will be doing as a priest.

In regards to spiritual exercises, the lay seminarian will be expected to attend Mass daily with the community. Morning prayers and night prayers will be said by the lay seminarians in a group. The lay seminarian will not be obliged to take part in as many religious exercises as the religious seminarian, however, he may participate if he wishes.

The rules of the house will be basically the same for the lay seminarian as for the religious seminarian.

Father Garvey concluded by saying that the main purpose for introducing this program is to allow the individual to make his novitiate when he feels he is ready, thereby not forcing him into it at a time when he feels it will not be a meaningful experience for him.

Football Season Ends



Tradition Upheld in Class Games

JUNIOR - SENIOR GAME

The long awaited Turkey Bowl Games between the rival classes were met with excitement and anxiety on both sides.

In the morning, the favored to win Seniors took on the underdog Juniors. The Juniors were suffering from a distinct disadvantage due to the fact that their class numbered but eleven members.

The Seniors lost no time in scoring their first touchdown when Quarterback Ken Collard scrambled through the daylight and romped in for six. Their attempt for the extra point failed, as the score remained Seniors - 6, Juniors - 0.

Neither team gained much ground during the next two quarters due to the outstanding defensive work by both squads.

Denis "Bouvi" Bouvier, Tom Golebiewski, Leo Corneau, John

Turkovic and Bob Boutot led the veteran Senior line.

The Junior defensive unit was led by Jim Neceda, Tony Skrocki and Tim Otto.

In the fourth quarter, signal-caller Bob Monahan released a long bomb to end Ken Collard for another touchdown. Seconds later, Monahan hit Collard for the extra point. Seniors extended their lead 13-0.

Almost immediately after, Junior quarterback, Ray Krutsinger, connected with center Tony Skrocki in the end zone. The attempt for the extra point failed and the Juniors shortened the lead 13-6.

Following the sporadic scoring on both teams, each managed to hold the other at a vertible standstill until time ran out.

The Seniors retained tradition, 13-6.

This year's number one team in A League turned out to be the favored squad of Ray Larrivee's. One of the team's greatest assets was quarterback Ken Collard, who was capable of advancing the ball by running and by passing to his ends, Ray Larrivee or Marc Bouttenot. Bob Boutot, Leo Corneau and Rick DiLeo composed the bulk of the powerful line.

The number two team was that of Dave Smith, which played a basically defensive game. Among their outstanding linemen were senior John Turkovic and juniors Ted Furey and Tony Skrocki. Quarterback Bob Monahan did a remarkable job filling in for Dave Smith, who was sidelined by a shoulder injury. The team relied heavily on the running abilities of Bob and Charlie Gallagher.

Denis Bouvier's team was one of the top offensive machines in the league. QB Ray Krutsinger's forte was the long bomb to end Harry Morris and on occasion, he used, with some effectiveness, the short bullet to Chuck Perkinson or Alex Romanow. The team's primary defensive component were Denis, himself, and junior Tim Otto.

In last place we find the team of Tom Golebiewski. The squad's signal-caller, Chris Wood, was as capable a passer as he was a runner - his favorite targets being Mike Gerardi and George Keenan.

The team's defensive unit found its strength in the likes of Tom, himself, and juniors Jim Neceda and Charlie Vassilopoulos. Despite their standing, this team showed a great amount of stamina and sportsmanship.

Ed Kilianski's team was a well-balanced machine both on offense and defense. Ed was the most outstanding lineman. Quarterback Henry Smith mixed his plays well either by running the ball himself or by passing it to either of his two competent ends, Pete Jackson and Bob Logue.

John Jackson's team had the distinction of second place in the league. Quarterback Brian Stolte's long passes to team captain John, and able end and short passes over the middle to center Mark Miller proved quite fruitful in the long run (which was, by the way, half-back Julio Ferrer's specialty). Their defense was led by Ralph Plumridge.

The third place squad was captained by sophomore Rich Roman. Despite the fact that Rich was sidelined by a knee injury most of the season, his team fared reasonably well. The offense was led by junior QB Mike Matochik, an able runner as well as passer. The defense was led by Roger Santerre, the top flag-puller in the league. Center Mark Thompson and end Billy Vassilopoulos also proved valuable assets.

John Sweeney's team really

gave it all they had and at times posed a threat to the rest of the league. John and junior, Tom Buchta, alternated at QB. Tom usually ran the ball while he was at the helm and John favored passing most of the time. Other assets to the squad were end, Dick Deslauriers and lineman, Mike Curley.

C League football, although looked down upon by the higher leagues, put up a great fight to prove to the upperclassmen that they could hold their own in football.

A well-balanced team was led by Mike Perry. Mike served as the team's quarterback until he was moved up to B League, at which time Tim Zelazo started calling the numbers. Tim usually called a passing game, throwing to Charlie McClain, a capable receiver. Wally Lukasik led the line.

Mark Hannahel's team did especially well on both offense and defense. Although Mark is small, he still managed to get the pass off to the team's lone end, Steve Raymond. The team's most outstanding lineman was Jim Koepfler.

A squad which made C league as tough as it was, was captained by Mark Deptula, who served as quarterback. He favored passing, and usually did, to end, Dennis Chaffee. The top team lineman was Jim George.

Steve Holup's footballers were led by the strategy plays called by QB Steve. Larry Becker, an important team asset, served as the team's end. Buddy Jenkins was the team's top lineman.

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE GAME



The afternoon ushered in the commencement of the annual Freshmen-Sophomore football game.

The Sophomore squad was captained by Alex Romanow, who also served as the team's quarterback.

The Freshmen team was led by Mike Perry and Steve Raymond, who alternated at quarterback.

The Sophs picked up the first points of the game when QB Alex Romanow ran around the end for the score. Halfback Julio Ferrer ran the ball in for the extra point. For the most part, the rest of the half was uneventful. The Sophomores managed to stifle the rest of the freshmen's attempts, which were runs, while the Frosh defensive squad held the Sophomore pack at bay.

Second half action saw the Sophs scoring once again by means of a handoff from Romanow to John Sweeney. Their attempt for the extra point failed. The Freshmen, despite several valorous attempts, remained scoreless. The game ended with the score Sophomores - 13, Freshmen - 0.

Perhaps the area in which both teams were most outstanding was that of intercepting. Freshmen Mike Perry and Billy Schimpf each managed to pick off one of Romanow's aerials. While Sophomores George Boisse and George Keenan managed to intercept three passes made by the various Freshmen quarterbacks.

All in all, each of the teams played their hardest but managed to let their sporting spirits shine through to the end.

MAGICIANS BEGIN SEASON

This year Bellefontaine has a fine varsity squad with five excellent starters, and four dependable substitutes. The team is led by Ken Collard, whose rebounding and excellent shooting are a big factor in the team's offense. Guards Tom Golebiewski and George Keenan combine good ball handling and accurate shooting to make the offense click. The play making of center Mike Gerardi, and both his and John Kulik's rebounding, add a great deal to the team. Jim Neceda is competent sixth man of the team, followed by John Turkovic, Tony Skrocki, Mike Matochik and Ray Krutsinger.

The Magicians opened the new season against the formidable Holy Family team of Enfield, Conn. by beating them 100 to 78. The visitors were led by the game's over-all scorer, Dumond, who collected 42 points. Rivulo racked up 17 points. The Magicians were headed by Ken Collard (24 points) and George Keenan (22 points).



The Magicians: (kneeling l. to r.) Ray Krutsinger, Mike Matochik, George Keenan, Tony Skrocki, (standing l. to r.) Father Richard MacDonald, SCJ (Coach), Tom Golebiewski, Jim Neceda, John Kulik, Mike Gerardi, Ken Collard, and John Turkovic.

The second game of the young season was played against the Millionaires of Lenox Memorial High School, who won 85 - 49. McGee led Lenox with 19 points, while Johans and Salvatore each collected 12 points. Ken Collard led the Magicians scoring. IHM traveled to Enfield, Conn. to take on the Holy Family team once again. It turned out

that HF won, 127-114, behind the scoring of Dumond (42), Hubbard (29), and Grob (17). Ken Collard was the game's high scorer with 48 points. George Keenan followed with 20 points and Tom Golebiewski with 14 points.

We wish the basketball Magicians good luck throughout the basketball season.

Hockey Season Opens

Going into our second year of interscholastic hockey, the Magicians will be playing in a local league which includes: Lenox Memorial High School, St. Joseph's of Pittsfield, and Windsor Mountain Prep of Lenox.

This year our team shows great promise due to the excellent shooting of Leo Corneau, and the exciting puck-handling of Marc Bouttenot. With the speed of Ray Larrivee, and the fantastic goal tending of Charlie Gallagher, our Varsity squad looks to be a well balanced one.

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