

## NHS INDUCTION PLANNED

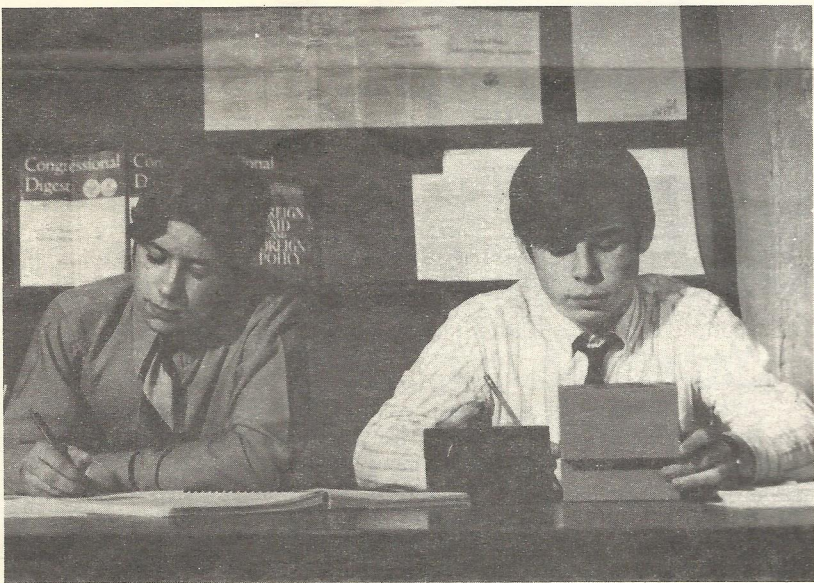
The Father Francis X. Hudson Chapter of the National Honor Society is planning an induction of new members for early March.

In order to qualify for admission into the society, a student must attain the basic scholastic requirement of an average of 85 percent or above for his total work up to the time of induction. This is only the first criterion, however, for the candidates are also judged on other aspects of their overall record. In addition to scholarship, the candidates are judged on leadership, character, and service. Members are elected upon the recommendation of the faculty, and only those who have a high standard of character, leadership, service, and scholarship are chosen as members in the society.

Membership is restricted to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Active members are juniors and seniors and sophomores are provisional members. The only difference is that a sophomore cannot hold an office in the Chapter nor wear the insignia of the NHS.

The names of the inductees are kept in secrecy until the actual ceremony. Membership in the society is truly something to be quite proud of attaining. The criteria for admission are high in order to assure that only the most noteworthy students are admitted. Each student should strive for membership in the society despite the fact that surely not all will be admitted; however, by setting such a high goal, we shall all achieve our highest potential.

## DEBATE SEASON NEARS END



Junior Varsity Debators: Bill Vassilopoulos and John Butler.

The debate season is rapidly drawing to a close. The final debate will be held in early March.

At the end of the season, after all the team and individual scores have been tallied, various awards will be given. Awards and trophies will go to the first place team in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity divisions. In addition to trophies, the first place Varsity and Junior Varsity teams will be given a trip to Florida. Awards for individuals who have excelled in this past year's debate season, will also be presented.

As the season draws to a close our Junior Varsity debaters are doing quite well. Their record is 6 wins, 6 losses in the Diocesan League, and 8 wins and 4 losses in the Berkshire League. These young debaters have done well this season and they should be a vital asset to the Debate Club in the years to come. The Junior Varsity is made up of three sophomores, Doug Watson, Bill Vassilopoulos, and George Boisse, and one Freshman, John Butler. The experience they have accumulated this year should help them a great deal in future years of debate.

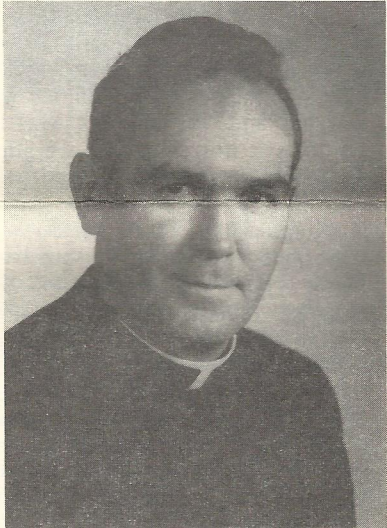
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## Province Grieves Death of Provincial



Very Rev. Michael J. Noonan, SCJ

When the North American Province of the Priests of the Sacred Heart announced the death of the provincial superior, the Very Reverend Michael J. Noonan, SCJ, on Sunday, January 18th, 1970, it was hard to believe that this vigorous and energetic man had died. His constant vitality and

unwavering faith provided encouragement and strength for all those who came in contact with him. Father Noonan was a man striving with every fiber of his being to become all things to all men: another Christ. Understanding and charity were visible signs of his deep love for Christ and all mankind.

Following ordination on May 28, 1949, Father Noonan was sent to Donaldson for his first priestly assignment and became the Dean of Discipline there. As well as teaching English and Religion courses and helping organize the sports program, he was a very active spiritual director, helping many young men through the problems and disturbances of youth. Father Noonan was one to teach the true Christian way of life through example rather than words. It is probably because he was such a remarkable influence

upon people that he was appointed Novice Master at Ste. Marie, Illinois, in 1956. Many men had the benefit of his wise counsel and understanding. Many novices made tremendous spiritual progress through their constant exposure to his enthusiasm and joy.

During his term as Provincial Superior, beginning in 1966, Father Noonan made many visits to the religious houses in the province and also to the missions of Indonesia, South Africa and the Congo, always spreading his tremendous spirit. His interest in the various works of the Congregation did much to refresh the spirit of all its members.

All will remember him as a very human person, capable of understanding and encouraging anyone asking for his aid; even more, they will remember him as a very spiritual person, bending his will completely to the Will of God.

## COUNSELS '70 GOES TO PRESS

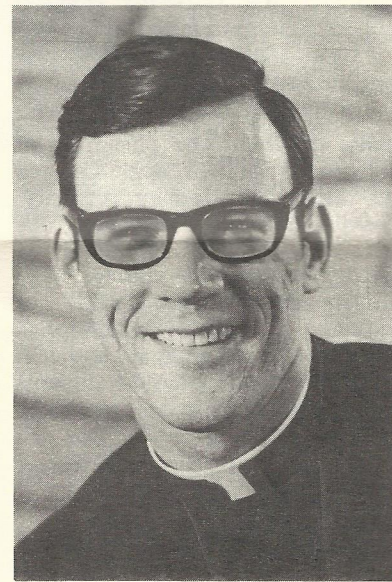
After months of preparation and countless hours of work, the structure of *Counsels '70* finally took the shape of a great yearbook.

The two editors, Denis Bouvier and Dave Smith, along with the rest of the yearbook staff and the faculty moderator, Father Thomas Burns, chose the best material from hundreds of photographs and thousands of words for publication on the pages of *Counsels '70*.

Each section of the yearbook was under the direction of a section leader and an assistant. Every section leader compiled all the necessary photographs and copy for his section. Then, together with the editors, he planned and placed this material within the number of pages allotted to his section. Finally, he transformed this assemblage to permanent sheets which went to the publisher. With mutual cooperation among the editors, the section leaders, and the faculty moderator, this yearbook went to press as the work of a team. The particular section heads were: SENIORS, Rich DiLeo; ACTIVITIES, Leo Comeau; STUDENT LIFE, Editors; UNDERCLASSMEN, Mike Burns; SPORTS, Ken Collard; FACULTY, Mike Gerardi.

However, there is one section which makes the entire publication possible. This is the Business Section. This year the section was under the direction of Bob Hergenroeder. Bob organized the patrol campaign and solicited the local businesses for their patronage. Due to the fantastic efforts of the staff and the excellent cooperation from the students in getting individual patrons, this year's fund-raising campaign was highly successful.

The yearbook went to the presses in early March and the finished product should be returning in early May.



Fr. Patrick Lloyd, Freshmen, Sophomore, and junior retreat master.



Fr. Jerome Weiss, Senior retreat master.

## Newly Ordained SCJ's Conduct Retreat

The student body made their annual retreat February 18 - 21, under the direction of two newly ordained SCJ's, Father Patrick Lloyd, SCJ and Father Jerome Weiss, SCJ.

The student body was split into two groups for the retreat, each having one retreat master. Father Lloyd acted as retreat master for the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while Father Weiss acted as retreat master for seniors. Father Lloyd and his group remained here for the retreat and Father Weiss and the seniors went to Shadowbrook, a Jesuit novitiate, for theirs.

It was felt that splitting the student body into these two groups would be most beneficial. It allowed each retreat master to become more particular in his conferences. Since the concerns of a senior are quite different and a bit more involved than those of one of the underclassmen, it was felt that giving the seniors a separate retreat would be in their best interest. Also, giving the underclassmen a separate retreat allowed this retreat master to concern himself totally with the needs of the average student going through that particular life stage. The division into two groups also presented

## NOVICE MASTER VISITS SENIORS

On February 19, Father Donald Klingler, SCJ, arrived here for a dual purpose visit.

Father Klingler, who is the novice master at the Sacred Heart Novitiate in Sainte Marie, Illinois, interviewed those seniors who are planning to enter the novitiate this coming July. Father gave the prospective novices first hand, up-to-date information as to what novitiate entails. Father answered any questions they may have had concerning novitiate life.

Last October, Father met with all the seniors and gave them a general view of novitiate. On this occasion, Father met with those who will be going to Ste. Marie or to Honesdale and he gave them a much more precise and in-depth presentation of the life. The interviews provided an excellent opportunity for those going to novitiate to become acquainted with their future novice master and for the novice master to become acquainted. Such a meeting will surely be beneficial.

Father's second purpose in coming to Bellefontaine was to attend a meeting of the Provincial Formation Committee of which he is a member. The Committee conducted meetings here, at which various aspects of formation for seminarians in all SCJ seminaries were discussed.

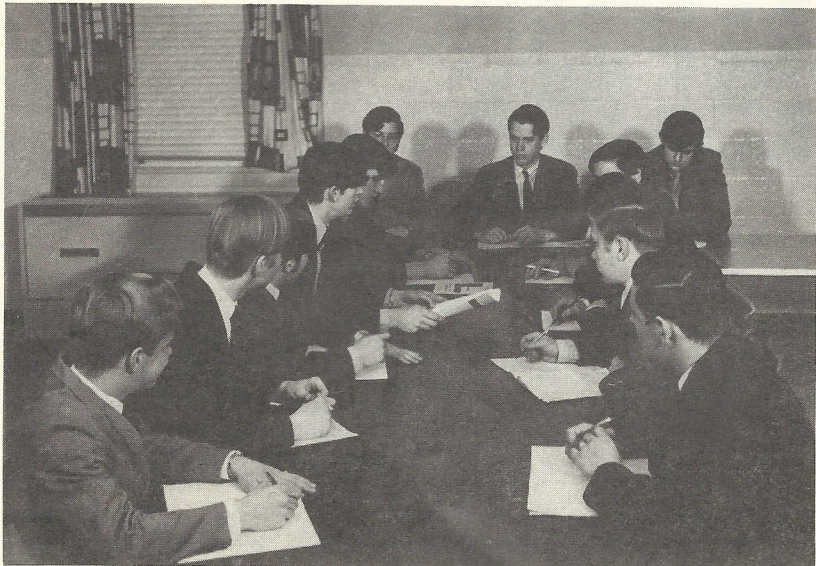
great opportunity for the students of each group to get to know their retreat master and for the retreat master to get to know them.

The retreat schedule consisted of three conferences a day, Holy Mass and the other daily spiritual exercises. The schedule left an ample amount of time for personal meditation and reflection. Spiritual reading and spiritual direction were encouraged during the retreat.

The retreat offered a tremendous opportunity for self-analysis. It was a great aid in helping the students to discover their individual strong and weak points.

## BITS & PIECES

- \* Third quarter exams will be on March 12 and 13.
- \* Fourth quarter will begin on March 16.
- \* Easter vacation will begin on March 25 and classes will resume on April 5.
- \* Freshmen had class Mass and communal recreation on March 6th at the Marian Fathers Seminary.



SC President, Harry Morris conducts meeting.

## SC Reports Progress

This year the student council has been attempting to keep the students aware of the theme they are striving to attain: *Consideration*. The council has been discussing at its meetings the ways and means of improving consideration among the students. Through the Student Council newspaper and by presenting its views at student assemblies through the council president, it has been urging the students to uphold this virtue.

Recently, the council submitted to the faculty for final approval a change in the traditional dormitory silence rule. The council suggested that silence be lifted from the dormitories except during "Grand Silence"; this is a silence which lasts from the end of evening recreation to morning prayers. Besides the convenience, the main motive for changing the rule was to give the students the freedom to display their consideration for others by being silent when others are sleeping or resting.

The student council is the authority which approves extra-curricular club constitutions. Each club must follow a constitution

that has been accepted by the council. The Monogram Club was revived this year and its constitution was submitted to and ratified by the council.

The student council is active not only here at the seminary, but is also an active member of local, state, and the national associations. The IHM council has hosted a regional meeting for private and public schools in the Berkshire area. It also takes an active role in the Western Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, and the National Association of Student Councils.

The Council informs the faculty of the progress it has made by delivering reports at each faculty meeting. The objectives of this year's council were summed up when the Council secretary, Denis Bouvier, concluded the Student Council report at a faculty meeting by stating, "The student council this year is not looking for ways to obtain privileges for the students, but rather it is attempting to show the students how they can improve consideration among themselves."

Harry Morris

## 13 Take Part in State Speech

Thirteen of our students will participate in the Preliminary State Speech Festival which will be held at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., on March 14.

The students will be competing in several different categories. Richard DiLeo and David Smith will participate in the Poetry Reading category. Tim Otto and Ed Kilianski will compete in Prose Reading. Brian Stolte and Ralph Plumridge will take part in the Group Discussion competition. Michael Burns has chosen Oratorical Interpretation as his category. Mark Hannahel and Larry Becker will enter the Radio Broadcasting competition. Craig McKee and Willard Hanlon are

going to compete in Play Reading. Charles Vassilopoulos is entering the Extemporaneous Speaking category. Gerard Hefner will participate in Original Oratory.

The semi-final competition will be held the following week, March 21, at the University of Massachusetts. In order to qualify for the semi-finals, a contestant must receive a cumulative score of 250 out of a possible 300 for his three rounds of competition in the Preliminary Festival.

Those who receive a cumulative score of at least 250 in the semi-finals will qualify for the Final State Speech Festival which will be held in early April.

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## Upperclassmen Purchase Rings

For the past couple of years, the student body has attempted to acquire school rings. However, their attempts have, until this time, been futile. This year, however, we have found a feasible plan and for the first time in the history of IHM, students will be getting school rings.

In the past, the primary difficulty was raising enough funds to pay for the manufacturing of a mold of the school emblem to be printed on the rings. The estimated price we received last year for the production of the mold was several hundred dollars. This estimated price encompassed merely the manufacturing of the mold and it did not include the purchase of the rings. This year, however, we have found a jeweler who is charging us substantially less for the mold. The surplus yearbook money will be used to pay this fee.

The Juniors and Seniors will be getting the rings and every class from this time on will be getting them in their Junior year.

The students will have a choice of several stock engravings to cover one side of the ring. The other will be covered by the school emblem. The students will also have a choice as to what color stone is to be put on their ring. This plan offers each student the opportunity to order the type of ring that meets his particular taste and in this manner no one is forced to purchase a ring they don't particularly like.

The rings have been ordered and we should receive them shortly after the Easter recess.

## Students Take Part In Eucharistic Vigils

During the past year, the student body has been participating in Eucharistic Vigils held in neighboring parishes on the First Friday of the month.

The purpose of these Vigils is to make the reparation for all the offenses committed against the Blessed Sacrament and to pray for priests and for an increase in priestly vocations.

The program begins on First Friday evening with the celebration of the Mass of the Sacred Heart. Following the Mass, the Blessed Sacrament is exposed and the Stations of the Cross are recited by those present. After the Stations, time is allowed for private prayer, spiritual reading or meditation; whatever the individual desires. It is at this time that the person can adore Christ in the way he feels best. It is the only period of time in the Vigil for private rather than community prayer. Following this period of private prayer, all pray the Holy Rosary. After the rosary, all participate in Benediction. These religious exercises begin at approximately 7 p.m. on First Friday evening and are concluded at 12:00 a.m., at which time the Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary is celebrated.

The Eucharistic Vigils offer the people of the area a tremendous opportunity to participate in the celebration of Mass on First Friday and First Saturday. It also encourages the people to pray for intentions which are often forgotten.

## A Revolution of Thought

Through the news and communication media, we are continually made aware of the events of our nation and our world. We presently know of an event minutes after it has happened. News, which in the time of our forefathers would take weeks or months to be spread, is now made universal in a matter of minutes.

However, despite the fact that we are more aware of national and world conditions, does our superior knowledge lead to constructive action? Complacency, it seems, has buried us in difficulty. We refuse to acknowledge that we are the cause of many of our problems. Segregation would not have become part of our social standard if we had not allowed it to grow and spread. Our air and water would not be polluted if we had not been careless. Wars would not be raging if we had not made ourselves believe that they were a necessary evil in our world.

Is it not high time that we all came out of our glass houses and stepped down from our ivory towers and admitted to ourselves that we are to blame for the millions who are oppressed, the millions who are starving and the millions who have died needlessly in all the world's wars? Is it not time that we admit that we, as a human race, have not lived up to our potential? Is it not time for universal self-analysis?

It would seem that we have put emphasis where it does not belong and have failed to put stress where it does belong. It appears that we have made judgements using badly constructed logic; we seem to have failed to consider those things which are really important. For instance, emphasis is often put on the size of a man's bank account rather than on the size and amount of commitments he makes for the benefit of others. We humans, it appears, tend to judge the other members of our specie by such elements as social class, skin color, ethnic background and other superficialities. If a person's exteriors are not to our taste, we often find it very difficult to believe that this person can do any good. We often ignore the really important criteria by which we should form opinions about others. I am speaking about such things as a man's sincerity in what he is doing, his efforts for and dedication to the cause in which he believes. Do we have the right to discredit a man's efforts or his worth simply because we are in disagreement with him, or dislike the way he looks?

But a good many of us are guilty of this offense. Whites discredit blacks and blacks discredit whites. The young discredit the old and the old discredit the young. The short-haired discredit the long-haired and the long-haired discredit the short-haired. The vicious cycle continues to grow and in the last analysis we are all at a loss because of it.

In his book, *Man, Medicine, and Environment* Rene Dubos spends a good deal of time talking about the behavioral and environmental habits of animals. Dr. Dubos points out that animals of the same specie who live together, work together very closely for the benefit and survival of the entire group. Certainly this characteristic does not seem peculiar to the human animal. Should we not at this time question why we of supposedly superior intellect have not been able to accomplish what the species of lower capacities have accomplished?

Certainly we, as a human race, have made gains and have accomplished much. However, when we contrast the way things should be with the way things are, we see that perhaps our gains have not been truly substantial. We have touched the moon but we have failed to touch the really important things here on earth.

In my opinion, all the problems which I have touched upon in this editorial are the result of the myopia of man and his warped manner of thinking. In *A Theology for Radical Politics*, Michael Novak contends that there is a definite need for revolution in the present day world. The revolution of which Mr. Novak speaks is not one of guns or bombs and destruction, it is not a revolution of violence in any size, shape, or form. Mr. Novak speaks of a revolution of thought. He states, "the revolution I speak of must be one of spirit, or not at all."

The difficulties of the world need not be, if only we act according to Novak's theory. If we first of all acknowledge that our thinking is warped, and then set out to alter our mode of thinking, then there is great hope. If we alter our thinking so that our thinking is not guided by our prejudices, but by sound logic, then the future can only be brighter. We must start a new trend of thought so that generations to come will not make the same unnecessary errors in logic that we have made and which have caused our present difficulties.

In addition to changing our way of thinking, we must teach this new thought trend to our children. Children must be taught at the earliest age that they should work for others and not for selfish motives. They must be taught that skin color is not important. Most importantly of all, we must develop in them a true love for peace. If children are exposed to this type of thought in the early formative years, it will surely remain with them all their lives and as a result of this teaching they will surely have a much better world than we have had.

This revolution is in no way easy, but it is not impossible. Martin Luther King once said, "I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of war and racism that the bright daylight of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality." If we revolutionize our way of thinking, then the reality of peace and the reality of brotherhood are in the not too distant future.

- Denis Bouvier

## Underclassmen Are Tested

The three underclasses took standardized examinations on February 28, which tested their achievement in various fields. The freshmen and sophomores took the three hour National Educational Development Tests (NEDT). Our principal, Father Burns, described the test as "a series of tests in English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and word usage designed to measure each student's ability in applying learned skills rather than merely his ability to memorize facts."

On the same day the Junior Class took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

(NMSQT). This exam was the first step for all students who wish to enter into the nationwide merit scholarship competition. The test was three hours long and measured the student's ability in math skills and verbal usage. The highest scoring students in each state will be named Merit Program Semi-finalists and will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration.

These tests will be given to help both students and teachers identify individual strengths and weaknesses in each student's educational development and in making a realistic appraisal of his educational and vocational goals.

## Explorers Plan Activities

Explorer Post 101 is one of the most active clubs here at Bellefontaine. Excluding a superactivity at the end of the year, the explorers realize that with such an active agenda, they cannot plan too far into the future.

The second semester started off with elections for the Order of the Arrow. The O.A. is a society within the scouting movement for those scouts who participate "beyond the call of duty". Two Great Trails O.A. representatives from Pittsfield supervised the elections and explained the details of the organization. The candidates elected for admission are: Richard Deslauriers, Raymond Krutsinger, Marc Bouttenot, Jeff Kulik, and also Mr. Charles Mindell and Brother Eugene Traversa, SCJ. These six candidates will have their ordeal in early May. Upon completion of this test, they will officially become ordeal members. Timothy Otto will attempt to seal his vows of "cheerful service" by trying to attain the status of becoming a Brotherhood O.A. member.

The post obtained access to a winter cabin at Laurel Lake in Lenox, and plans to take advantage of it in the near future. On April 12th, the explorers will host a banquet for a local Cub Scout Pack.

Doug Watson, a Post representative and explorer officer, has charge of plans of the superactivity for the 1969-70 school year. At the close of the school, the Post will leave on a five-day trip to Washington, D.C. They will be the guests of the Marian Fathers in nearby Maryland.

## CSMC PLANS MISSION DAY

On March 14, Bellefontaine's unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, (CSMC) will sponsor its annual Mission Day.

Mission Day is celebrated on the birthday of Father Leo Dehon, Founder of the Priest of the Sacred Heart. The purpose of the day is to make all the students aware of the work of the SCJ's in foreign missions. Father Dehon had a great interest in foreign missions, and his congregation continues to foster this same spirit today.

The day will begin with the celebration of a special liturgy prepared by the Mission Club members. Various displays will be set up in the school gym. Each display will depict life in different mission fields in which the SCJ's labor. These displays will give valuable insights into the type of life in the countries and the type of work the SCJ's are doing. The Marian Fathers from Stockbridge will set up displays showing the work their priests are doing in the foreign missions. Two films will be shown describing various conditions in different missions in the world. The CSMC members will present the play called "Edmund Campion". The story is of the trial of a famous Jesuit who risked his own life to keep the Faith alive in England during the 16th century. The day will end with the recitation of the rosary for the intentions of the missions.

The day should be highly informative and interesting, and it should be helpful to all students who desire to learn more about the work of SCJ's in foreign missions, and make them aware of the hardships of the people living in these areas.



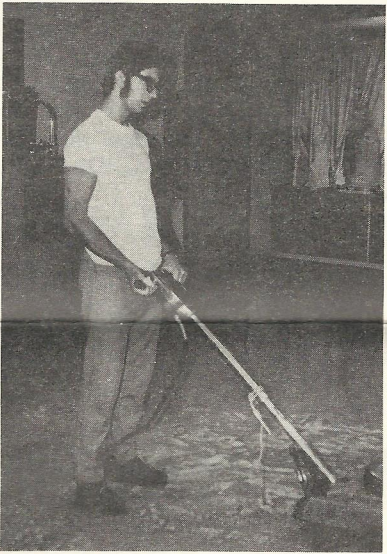
Father Robert McGuire, SCJ

## Faculty Spotlight

This issue we would like to dedicate "The Faculty Spotlight" to Father Robert McGuire, SCJ.

Certainly Father McGuire needs no introduction to most of our readers. Over the years his name has been synonymous with that of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary.

Father is one of the founders of IHM Seminary and he has been stationed here as its superior and director since it was opened in 1961. No other single individual has done more for IHM than has Father McGuire. He



John Turkovic, Senior of the Month

## Our Senior of the Month

John Turkovic has been chosen as this issue's senior of the month.

"Turk" was born on August 25, 1950, in Omisalj Otak Krk, Yugoslavia. He came to the United States in 1960.

"Turk" has always been active in extra-curricular activities. This past year he has participated in the work of the Mission Club, the Monogram Club and Yearbook. He works at St. Luke's Hospital on Saturday afternoons as an apostolic activity. He is a member of the school basketball. He has a great love for and skill in the game of basketball. He spends many hours practicing and his practicing has certainly paid off. Turk is one of the five starters on the school team and he has proved to be a vital asset in the team's offense and defense.

This past year, "Turk" has had the mammoth responsibility of keeping the school floors clean. It's a thankless job but a necessary one. Turk, a reliable workhorse, has done the job conscientiously and has done it well.

"Turk" is a man of few words; however, his words are poignant and to the point. He wastes no time with overblown rhetoric but he lets his opinions known straightforwardly and his opinions are usually well thought out and quite worthwhile.

tended to its administration through its first difficult years. He has been highly instrumental in the tremendous amount of expansion IHM experienced over the past nine years. Father has worked diligently to assure that IHM would grow not only in size, but in quality as well. His efforts have not been futile. What IHM is today is due mainly to the drive, effort and determination of Father McGuire.

He has done much for the student body. Through the initiation of new programs and policies, he has worked to make IHM a true home for its seminarians. He has always shown great concern for the students and their needs. He has always been willing to help any seminarian through any type of difficulty one may encounter. Father has shown the same type of concern for the Religious Community of which he is head. He has continually tried to make the life of his religious an easier and happier one. All of his efforts over the years have been directed for the benefit of others, striving to make life better for those over whom he has authority.

This is Father McGuire's last year at IHM. In May, his term as Rector will expire and he will move on to another position. IHM will surely miss Father in years to come. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Father for all he has done and to wish him the best in future years.

## GLEE CLUB PLANS SPRING TOUR

The Glee Club's Christmas tour was such an outstanding success that the Club is planning an Easter tour for the week of March 18th to the 24th.

The Glee Club is practicing some light and happy songs about the beauty of nature and the wonders of spring. The Club will also sing the songs which will set a happy and melodious mood. Since the tour will be close to Easter, the Club will present some songs proclaiming the greatness of the Resurrection of Christ.

During their Easter tour, the Glee Club will visit basically the same places that they went to for the Christmas tour.

The tour will demand a good deal of time from all concerned. However, after seeing the tremendous amount of joy the Christmas tour brought to the people for whom it was performed, the Glee Club members feel that an Easter tour would bring just as much, if not more, joy to these people, thereby making all the time and effort contributed well worthwhile.

## THE BROTHERHOOD: challenge and identity

The young people of today are seeking and searching to establish an identity for themselves; a task not easily performed in this rapidly changing world. In the end, adolescents must identify themselves with a "hero". The Brother is no different, for he identifies with Christ, the inspiration of his life.

The Brother's vocation is a unique vocation, separate from all others. Just as the nun's vocation is different from a priest's, his vocation is an invitation from God to commit himself to a challenge, a challenge that takes devotion of years and unceasing energy and dynamism. A Brother is not the unacademic type who couldn't make it to the priesthood or one slighted by God. He is what he is for the reason a priest becomes a

## The Rector's Corner

Dear Friends,

On March 22nd this year, we will have the opportunity to make effective the latest changes in the liturgy of the Mass, Baptism for infants and also the Marriage ceremony. We have been preparing ourselves and reading about the changes that would take place and after almost ten years of a growth to this final change in the Mass, we have become more or less accustomed to the acceptance of change. This may be a general statement because I'm sure that there are many who have not yet accepted the first change that took place in the Mass. However, for the most part, we have made ourselves grow to this point and we can very readily and even enthusiastically accept this present and possibly final change in the Mass. We do not get accustomed to change so readily, but since it has been the trade-mark of the past ten years with regard to the Church we have been able to accept it quite differently in the 70's than we did in the early 60's.

What has taken place in these past ten years has been monumental in the progress of the Church and what is ahead for us in the next ten years is almost incomprehensible. I am sure that it would be very difficult to even predict or to prophesy just what will take place definitely. However, with all this change we have begun to accept it more and more in the spirit of faith as we know it was the working of the Holy Spirit that brought about the Vatican Council and also the inspiration that it gave to the Documents that have become involved with the whole Church and the whole man in all the Council decrees. Being in Seminary work, the decree on the Priestly Life has given added personal interest.

The 60's were very critical of the high school seminaries and the Documents tried to make us do a study of what we were doing, and where we were going. It has produced an honest re-evaluation of our methods and purpose. It has also given us the impetus to keep the books on one's self-study and to make it a continuous, on-going thing. What the 60's has done to the confidence of Sisters, Priests, Parents with regard to the high school seminary, we will never be able to evaluate. However, if all of these people can now begin to look to the 70's, I think they are going to see a different image and an image which, I think, they are going to understand and want to become a part of. A study of 80 seminaries by Reverend Cornelius Cuyler, SS, has been completed and published: *The Changing Direction of the Seminary Today*. It brings to light the changes that are going on today in the seminaries. It gives the facts and also a healthy outlook on the good points and also on the short-comings. Representing the feelings of many seminary educators and vocational directors, he states: "I believe that the high school seminary is likely to be with us for a long time. Fundamentally, we can't afford to do without it. It works."

The Bishop's Committee on priestly formation also realizes that there is no doubt that the high school seminary is here to stay in one form or another. It officially sanctions the high school seminary and its guidelines "the Committee, after much study, believes in the validity of the high school seminary, provided it offers a well-rounded program of high quality".

The guidelines list some of the advantages in their education:

- 1) The high school seminary helps the student to acquire motives for service in the Church and to develop good personal, moral, and mental habits;
- 2) it is an available means to test the student's tentative choice of the priesthood and to acquire a deep self-knowledge;
- 3) it offers peer group reinforcement for the development of a desire to serve the Church as a priest;
- 4) it can offer a needed antidote to non-Christian influences observable in many schools and even many homes, professedly Christian;
- 5) it offers a particularly advantageous educational process;
- 6) it is a stabilizing influence in the development of priestly vocations.

Even with these advantages, when all is said and done, we will continue to have our uphill battle with regard to the position of the high school seminary in the church. However, I believe the open-mindedness of people is helping to make this segment of the work of the Church known and also helping to make it grow. So, to all our readers, again we ask that you join us in prayer and through your sacrifices and intentions during Lent, continue to make this part of the Apostolate known to those with whom you come in contact. It can be a form of your own apostolate which will some day reap its fruits in gaining future priests.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Father McGuire

priest and a nun becomes a nun. In this fashion he serves God as a Brother.

The Brother centers all his activities and interests around Christ. He offers to God man's most prized gift, his life. This is a living witness of Christ's presence in today's world. With Christ as his center, the Brother branches off and reaches out to touch people, all kinds of people, the depressed and happy, the sick and the needy. To each and everyone he brings Christ in his unique manner. As a Brother he persists in his work. He will not have the time to sulk in self-pity nor complain of not being appreciated. He will not become complacent in his work. The influence a Brother can have on the world is unlimited if he has that drive, that enthusiasm to per-

sist in his labors.

Each one has a task in life to fulfill and no one but he can do it. The Brother has a specific mission which is to work for God, God's people, and his community. His mission may be teaching, welding, or praying, but no matter what, he is the only one that can do it. In this, the diversity of a Brother's work is obvious; some brothers teach, others do maintenance work, others are coaches and administrators, but all of them pray.

Who becomes a Brother? It's hard to say specifically, for artists and athletes, mechanics and sailors become Brothers. It takes hard work, creative enthusiasm, effort; it takes a man.

— Leo Corneau

## JV COMPETE IN CHURCH LEAGUE

This year, Bellefontaine introduces two new junior varsity basketball teams: the sophomore team and the freshmen team. Seminary Athletic Director Father Richard MacDonald, will serve as coach of both squads.

The sophomore team includes Charlie Gallagher, John Bolton, Chuck Perkinson, Terry Langan, Bob Logue, Dom Specca, George Boisse, Rich Roman, Brian Stolte, Henry Smith, Ed Kilianski, and Paul Laswick.

The freshmen squad includes: Steve Raymond, Mike Perry, Mark Hannahel, John Butler, Tim Zelazo, Rich Dufault, Mark Miller, Mark Deptula, Charlie McClain, Henry Leszkowicz, and Steve Holup.

These two components will become part of a four-team church league. The other teams in the league are Hope Church and Federated Church. The games will be played in our gym every Saturday. We, the sports staff, wish our two teams good luck.



Varsity Hockey Team: Back row—Pete Jackson, Bob Boutot, Joe DiPeri, Mike Van Durme, Leo Corneau, Jeff Kulik, Rich Deslauriers, Bob Monahan, Ray Larrivee, Brother Eugene Traversa, SCJ, coach. Front row—Roger Santerre (equip. mgr.) Dom Specca, Charlie Gallagher, Doug Watson, George Boisse, Ted Furey, Marc Bouttenot, and Leo Mahoney (equip mgr.).

## Varsity Hockey Season Reviewed

As the 1970 hockey season draws to a close, we find our Bellefontaine varsity hockey team pulling a 1-9-2 record.

Though the team is holding a losing record, next year looks bright with a crop of fine, young players under the excellent coaching of Brother Eugene Traversa, SCJ.

One of the big bright spots on the team is sophomore Charlie Gallagher who, at present, claims five goals and an assist to his credit. Another exciting man is junior Marc Bouttenot who has scored five goals. However, offense isn't completely the name of the game, and defensiveness Bob Monahan proves it. All season long, Bob has been keeping that puck out of our territory with surprising success. No hockey team is complete without its goalies, and Bellefontaine possesses two superb ones in George Boisse and Ted Furey.

The season was a thrilling one over-all, and went something like this:

Windsor Mountain	4 - 3	Bellefontaine
Mt. Greylock	16 - 0	Bellefontaine
Mt. Greylock	11 - 0	Bellefontaine
Lenox High School	0 - 0	Bellefontaine
Xaverians	4 - 1	Bellefontaine
Windsor Mountain	2 - 1	Bellefontaine
Buckston	2 - 2	Bellefontaine
Mt. Greylock	6 - 1	Bellefontaine
Barrons	4 - 5	Bellefontaine
Lenox High School	3 - 1	Bellefontaine
General Electric	3 - 1	Bellefontaine
Lenox High School	3 - 2	Bellefontaine (playoff)

There are still two games remaining to be played. They are against Lenox Prep and Windsor Mountain.

The individual player statistics are recorded as follows:

Name	Goals	Assists	Total Pts.
Ray Larrivee	1	0	1
Leo Corneau	1	1	2
Marc Bouttenot	5	0	5
Rick Deslauriers	1	1	2
Jeff Kulik	1	3	4
Charlie Gallagher	5	2	7
Pete Jackson	1	2	3
Joe DiPeri	1	3	4
Dom Specca	0	3	3

Those who did not score any goals nor assists, but nonetheless proved themselves tremendous assists to the squad were: Bob Monahan, Bob Boutot, Ted Furey, George Boisse, Mike Van Durme, and Doug Watson.

## Rocket Enthusiasts Blast-off

A new fad has recently taken hold at Bellefontaine. A good many of the students have become interested in the complexity of model rockets.

The rocket enthusiasts have come together and formed a Rocket Club. The club's president is Jim George and its faculty advisor is Brother Nicholas. The club has twenty members and membership is expected to increase. Since it does not have a constitution, the Club is not considered an official school club. However, the club does serve the good purpose of broadening interests and developing the talents of rocket enthusiasts.

The club serves both a recreational and educational purpose. The members build, paint and fly model rockets which are ordered from a well-known model rocket company. Several members have already had quite successful launchings. The members follow a set of safety rules with regard to the launching of the rockets.

## Frosh Organize Hockey Team

For the first time in the history of the school, the freshmen class has formed a hockey team. The frosh will play freshmen from other schools in order to learn the game properly.

This is the starting line for the team: Dennis Chaffee, John Butler and Mike Perry on offense; Mark Hannahel, Jim Koepfler, and goalie Bob Piernock on defense. The remainder of the team is composed of strong and reliable players who assure team success. They are: Mark Miller, Jim Russo, Craig McKee, Buddy Jenkins, Jim George, Steve Holup, Tim Zelazo, Ed Prybylski, Steve Raymond and Mike Somma.

The season up to now has been an exciting one:

Lenox High School Frosh	4-1	IHM
Lenox High School Frosh	1-4	IHM
Lenox All-Stars	0-3	IHM
Bellefontaine Sophs	1-1	IHM
Holister	6-1	IHM



John Kulik attempts to score on goalie Tom Golebiewski.

## Intramural Hockey Season Ends

This year's intramural hockey season was cut short because of unfavorable weather. However, the brief season did not prevent the teams in all three leagues from putting forth their best effort.

"A" league, consisting mostly of upperclassmen, as usual, provided the best competition. Tony Skrocki's team topped the league, winning all four games. The team possessed excellent offense and defense. The most outstanding players were Denis Bouvier and Ken Collard. In second place came the squad led by Charlie Vassilopoulos. The team was basically defensive, the top player being John Turkovic. Ray Krutsinger's team finished with no victories, three defeats and one tie. Harry Morris was the top team threat. Tied with Ray for last place was the squad of Tim Otto. The most outstanding player was Jim Neceda.

"B" league was composed mostly of sophomores, featuring a few talented freshmen. Paul Laswick's sizzling six occupied the number one spot as goalie Rich Zatyński had an exceptionally

good season. Tied for second place were the machines headed by Bob Logue and Leo Donovan. Bob's team relied heavily on defense, and on one of the league's best defense men Roger Santerre. Leo's squad was an offensive machine led by Mark Hannahel. A great effort was put forth by Peter Grazulis's team. Though Pete's team lost all four games, at times they posed a threat to the rest of the league. Harry McAllister proved to be a tremendous team asset.

"C" league, the most amusing of the three leagues, was composed entirely of freshmen. Bob Piernock's group of fine skaters took first place due to the fantastic accomplishments of both Mark Miller and Piernock. Jim George's team finished second, due to their better than average offense and defense. Jim Koepfler had a terrific season. Ed Prybylski's team put forth an admirable attempt to win as they took third place honors. Possibly the best spirit of any team in the league was shown by Bill Hanlon's squad. Tim Zelazo had a good season.



Pete Jackson begins his drive.

## Intramural Basketball Review

"A" League basketball is composed of the school's best players. Mike Matochik's team possesses two of the league's better shooters in Mike and Ken Collard. Bob Monahan also adds substantial support to the team. A team that boasts great height advantage is that of Ray Krutsinger. Leo Corneau's and John Kulik's rebounding, together with the fine shooting of Ray and Mike Gerardi, should pose a dangerous threat to their opponents. The fantastic five captained by Tony Skrocki should prove tough for the rest of the league. This team claims three accurate shooters in Tony, John Turkovic and Marc Bouttenot. Last but not least comes Jim Neceda's squad led by the excellent playmaking and scoring of Jim and George Keenan. Tom Golebiewski's scoring contribution should help make this team the team to watch.

"B" League consists of the best sophomore and freshmen basketball players. Henry Smith's team is basically an offensive ensemble being led by Steve Raymond and Mike Perry. A team that possesses above average scoring advantage is that of George Boisse. George's and Dom Specca's pinpoint shooting coupled with Bob Logue's rebounding skill should do nothing but move this team. Ed Kilianski's basketballers possess the scoring and height in Chuck Perkinson. Together with Ed's tall frame, they could pose a threat to the other teams. A basketball-machine that seems to have it all is captained by Terry

Langan. John Bolton's and Charlie Gallagher's excellent shooting should prove valuable assets to the squad.

"C" League, an up-and-coming ensemble of teams, could prove to be more exciting than it has in previous seasons. Leo Mahoney's squad is probably the most experienced team in the league. Led by the scoring of Leo, Rick Deslauriers, and Tom Buchta, the team that has good chances of taking it all. Roger Santerre's court kings have the height in rebounders Roger and Joe Dicine. Mark Thompson's forte in the art of shooting should prove well worthwhile. A team that relies entirely on teamwork is captained by Bill Ney. A large factor in the team's success should be the playmaking and scoring of Harry

McAllister and Peter Grazulis. Finally, we see another team chock full of skillful shooters. Captained by Bill Vassilopoulos and led by Bill, Paul Laswick, and Joe DiPeri, this squad could very well put up a fight for the top.

"D" League, exciting and unpredictable as usual, could produce the future greats of the court. Kevin Kulik's team claims two of the league's more talented shooters in Kevin and Jim Russo. An exceptionally skillful squad is captained by Buddy Jenkins. Bill Hanlon's and Mark Garrow's shooting skills should really move this team. Charlie McClain's team possesses two top shooters in Charlie and Chuck Peruto. Another challenging squad is that of Wally Lukaski's. Dennis Chaffee leads the scoring attack.

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