Basement Becomes Classrooms; Mothers' Club Donates Intercoms

The students returning to Jesuit High were greeted by a new sight. The basement had been converted into three classrooms and inter-communication units were on the walls of each classroom.

The cost of the classrooms in the basement, which accommodate thirty-five students each, was $5,500. The funds are being raised largely through donations, with $500 coming from last year's candy sale. The labor cost was kept down by the work of two Jesuit brothers, Charles Doherty, S.J., and Farrell Blank, S.J.

A soundproof folding wall between two of the classrooms allows them to be converted into a good-sized meeting hall. A public address system available for use in the two connecting rooms is provided for. The other new addition to the school is an intercom system, with master stations in the principal's and prefect of discipline's offices, and sub-stations in all classrooms throughout the school, and even on the playing field.

The intercom system, which costs $2,200, will be paid for by the Mothers' Club.

Football Sweetheart Mary Elizabeth Carmody — Homecoming Queen Ramona Bott
—FLYER photo by Aldrich

'Flight' Ad Drive $2,200 Short of Goal

Each year at Jesuit High, there is a drive to obtain advertisements for the school yearbook, the Flight. Proceeds from these ads pay for the production of the Flight, the FLYER, and the school catalogue.

Members of the FLYER and Flight staffs have already sold approximately $2,000 worth of ads during the summer months. Right now there is a school drive in progress to help reach the necessary quota of $4,200. A ten per cent commission will be paid on all ads sold during this drive. In the basement, a list has been posted of all the businesses which have not given ads thus far. Anyone needing more ad blanks should see James Shaw or Jackson B. Davis.

The Jesuit Seniors attended the Anti-Communist School last Tuesday with over 10,000 other students from this area. They listened to a talk by Herbert Philbrick, FBI counterspy, who wrote the book, "I Led Three Lives."

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Ramona Bott Homecoming Queen, Mary Elizabeth Carmody Sweetheart

Ramona Bott, petit Flyer-ette captain from St. Vincent's, will reign as queen over this year's homecoming ceremonies next week. Sharing the spotlight will be Mary Elizabeth Carmody, football sweetheart.

Senior maids are Aimee Williams and Anne Naughton while Sue Gauthier, Patti Tidwell, and Janie Webb represent the junior class. Donna Anderson, Shirley Bourgeois and Barbara DeFatta round out the court as sophomore maids.

Members of the Key Club will escort the girls at the game while the senior lettermen will escort them at the dance.

The court was nominated by the marching squad and all but the sweetheart were elected by the Key Club. The sweetheart was chosen by the varsity football team.

The Music Masters will play at the dance, to be held next Friday in the gymnasium.

The game will be played at State Fair Stadium next Thursday at 8:00 p.m., with the Homer Pelicans providing the opposition.

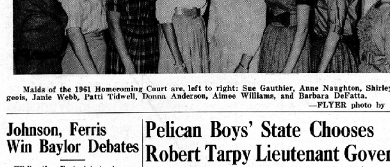
Forenthespic Launches Drive For Members

A Talent Night, one act plays, and other speech activities are on the calendar for the Forenthespic Society this year.

Currently, the members are engaged in a drive to inform the students of what the Forenthespic Society is, what it does, and of its membership requirements. As Father John R. Welsh, S.J., moderator, pointed out, "More people would be interested in the society if more knew about it."

Robert Tarpy, vice-president, is in charge of preparing aspirants for membership.

Each year the Forenthespic sponsors the annual Elocution and Oratory Contests and the play in addition to inter-Forenthespic speech activities such as contests in dramatic reading, radio speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.



Maids of the 1961 Homecoming Court are, left to right: Sue Gauthier, Anne Naughton, Shirley Bourgeois, Janie Webb, Patti Tidwell, Donna Anderson, Aimee Williams, and Barbara DeFatta.
—FLYER photo by Aldrich

Latest Styles to Be Shown Oct. 26 At Mother's Club Annual Style Show

The Jesuit High School Mothers' Club will hold its annual Style Show this year on October 26 in the gym. This is the main event sponsored by the Mothers' Club for school improvement.

Last year's style show under Mrs. Harold Rowley raised over $1,700 for various projects. One of these was the accoustical ceiling installation in the basement.

This year's style show will be run by Mrs. Fred J. DiGiulio, chairman, and will consist of a card party, a luncheon, and the showing of the latest styles in men's, women's, and children's apparel. The younger models come from Jesuit and St. Vincent's.

FORECAST

October 9—Repetitions begin
12—Homecoming game Alumni day
13—Homecoming dance
18-20—First quarter exams
24—Assembly
27—State Fair holiday
November 1—All Saints' Day
15—Parent-Teacher's meeting.

Homecoming Dance–Friday, Oct. 13
8:00 P. M.

Johnson, Ferris Win Baylor Debates

While the first debate tournament of the year is still two months away, many Jesuit debaters have already spent considerable time on this year's topic: Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates.

The most successful out of those who attended summer clinics were Robert Ferris and Alston Johnson, who ranked first at the summer speech institute at Baylor University. The two debaters were undefeated, as they won five preliminary debates, semi-finals, and finals.

William Brandon, J. B. Davis, and William Roach attended the workshop held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

This year's topic will be especially helpful to those who are planing to go to college. Through it they will learn about college scholarships, government loans, and other means of financial assistance.

Pelican Boys' State Chooses Robert Tarpy Lieutenant Governor

Robert Tarpy, one of the two Jesuit delegates to Pelican Boys' State, was elected to the second highest office of the mythical government — lieutenant governor.

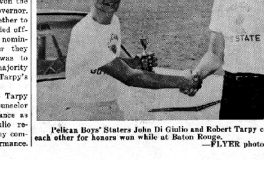
John DiGiulio, the other delegate, received a Boys' State trophy for Outstanding Citizen in Bienville Parish. The 541 Boys' Staters were divided by alphabetical order into eight mythical "parishes."

The delegaes left for Baton Rouge on August 14. When they arrived they received their room numbers and were put into "cities" by alphabetical order. Tarpy was in Maine City and DiGiulio was in Georgia City. After city and parish elections, Tarpy was mayor of his city and DiGiulio was a member of the parish school board.

When Boys' State was divided into parties, Tarpy and DiGiulio were both in the Nationalist Party. Then each parish elected its leader, the parish party chairman, who was in charge of his parish's voting and who served on the party Central Committee, which draws up the platform and steers party policy. Tarpy and DiGiulio both were elected parish party chairmen, from Iberville and Bienville Parishes, respectively.

At the Nationalist Party convention DiGiulio was defeated for attorney general and Tarpy won the nomination for lieutenant governor. The Jesuit boys worked together to get Tarpy the highly-regarded office. DiGiulio made Tarpy's nominating speech and together they wrote the speech which was to eventually win over the majority of the Boys' Staters to Tarpy's side.

At the final convocation Tarpy was invited back as a counselor next year for his performance as lieutenant governor. DiGiulio received a Civic Service trophy commending him for his performance.



Pelican Boys' Staters John Di Giulio and Robert Tarpy congratulate each other for honors won while at Baton Rouge.
—FLYER photo by Aldrich

The New Team

"Go, go, go, go, go, . . ."

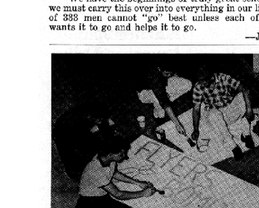
Eleven muddy men on a football field are giving all their physical strength for victory. But a group of white-shirted men much larger than this give their hearts and prayers with a desire to win nearly as great as that of the players. Together they are a team.

This year it seems that Jesuit High has finally become a team. Several students, no different from others except in their feelings for their school, began with football to try to instill in their fellow students the love and respect of their school which makes its members desire its success as they desire their own. This is school spirit.

Now we must keep on saying, "Go, go, go . . ," not just in football but in everything. We can't yell for the Forenthespic Society or for the Key Club; we can't shout and expect to advance scholastically, but we can do our part. Now our efforts must be concentrated on every phase of school life with a silent, determined desire equal to our desire in the bleachers or on the field.

We have the beginnings of truly great school spirit. Now we must carry this over into everything in our lives. Our team of 333 men cannot "go" best unless each of its members wants it to go and helps it to go.

—John Di Giulio



The school spirit committeemen brush up on their painting. They are, left to right: Robert Ferris, Bob Tarpy, Charles Looney, John Di Giulio, and Alston Johnson. —FLYER photo by Aldrich

REMINISCING

SCHOOL–1960

By John DiGiulio

I must be different. I must be strange. Surely I'm not the same. But I like school. More than that I like this school. I like the teachers. I like the activities. I like the subjects. And I like the other students.

How did I acquire this unusual trait? At first I was content with being a bystander. Then I got tired of this uselessness. I began to take part in school, to do instead of watch. Then it was fun! I found that the more I put into it, the more I got out of it. For instance, the academic side of school: The best way to learn a subject is to take an active interest in it.

Last September I loathed chemistry. I got a 77 on my first report card. Then I became interested in chemistry. It was fun, interesting, entertaining. I got a 96 on my next report. My interest had inspired me to listen and take part in class. Surprising? It's happened before; quite often, as a matter of fact.

I hate to hear someone say, "How's the team doing?" when the season is half-way over. If I'm not too good at some sport or activity (which seems to happen rather often), I enjoy helping out, if in no other way, by watching that team play or that activity take place. I'm a sorry basketball player. Yet I've missed only one home game last season. And when of the game. I'm no elocutionist, yet I enjoyed the Elocution-Oratory Contest very much.

I like football, baseball, and basketball, I like the FLYER, the play, the altar boys, the Sodality, and all the rest. If I don't have the time or talent for one of these activities, I enjoy helping out anyway. For example: I felt I couldn't help the play any by being in it. So I volunteered my services as a stage hand. Not that I like being there's an out-of-town game, I awaken the next morning and head for the paper to find out the results a stage hand! But I had rather be a stage hand than a "do-nothing."

I don't agree with everything the principal or my teachers say or do. But I do agree most of the time, and they are pretty nice people.

I'm not so different that I don't like holidays, however. I'm just as ready as the next guy to take a break from everyday life. But I also enjoy coming back. Too much of anything is boring — anything natural, that is.

I must not be too different, however, because I'm having a good time. And we all like a good time. So others must feel the way I do, too, if they don't they're sure missing some fun.

HEY! HEY!

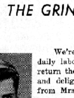
Big pep rally next Wednesday (day before Homecoming game)! Show your school spirit! See a real live pelican, first in a coffin and then cremated before the eyes of the public. Hear the straight dope from the coaches and the captains. Don't miss it!

Let's go
All the Way
In Double A

Little Bo Peeps . . .

THE GRINDSTONE AGAIN

. . . by Bucky Bovenzi



We're back again to the old grindstone of the daily laboring for the classroom master. With us return the clanging of lockers, the ringing of bells, and delightful orders drifting through the school from Mrs. Crouch's first-rate lunchroom.

But if you think you've got it tough, just consider Howard Linzy. A broken collar bone on the first day of football practice and he's out for the year. Now you know you've got it rough!

Have you seen a boy running around school with a blue beanie? If you have, don't you envy him? Well, Alston Johnson assures us that everyone of you will be able to enjoy the comfort of keeping a warm head at the football games soon. Can you wait?!

Now it's time for a little cheering for the guys who usually do the cheering. Cheerleaders for the 1961 Flyers are Mike Risher, Ferdie Cashio, Mike DeBenedetti, Jeff Stierman, and Ron DiIulio. They're all doing a great job.

Mr. Coyle and Donnie Richardson have had hurt fingers for a long time now and everyone is hoping that they recuperate soon.

Did you know that Al Dumas arranges the marching patterns all by himself?

Did you know Charles Smith is the best singer on the football team? He has proven it all the way back from Jonesboro, Haynesville, and Springhill.

A slow cable from Springhill has informed us that the Lumberjack quarterback would like to join the same team as Kenny Guillot and Curtis Arens since he shared the same backfield with them all night anyway.

The D. S. is the latest club formed within the student body. Chris Parsons and Richard Akin are its long members as they are the only ones who fulfill the requirements: Defensive Specialists.

If anyone thinks Coach Cicero's eraser-throwing arm is out of shape from the long summer, just ask Tad Marsh, Bucth Ebarb, and Steve Meier and see what they can tell you on the subject.

A hot tip from an unknown source says "Big Bad" John Clark is being pursued by New Orleans gangsters.

If anyone is interested in finding out what a horseshoe looks like on a human, tell them to see Joey Vergo sometime.

What's the whole picture? Read the FLYER! You'll know.

Flyer of the Month

By John DiGiulio

What crosses most people's minds when they hear the name Bucky Bovenzi? The greatest athlete ever to attend Jesuit or St. John's? Or do they think of a big, humble, generous guy, who typifies what a young man should be? Or maybe both?

Just knowing Bucky casually would make one think of a shy, unaggressive boy. But anyone who has seen him play basketball, baseball, or football knows that his competitive spirit and never-say-die attitude make him the drive of any team. Yet even on the sports field, Bucky is a humble, non-talkative guy. Nobody's easier to get along with.

Bucky Bovenzi is not a snob. He has never held himself above others because of his achievements and he rarely refuses to give a faculty member or student a hand, regardless of what people will say about it.

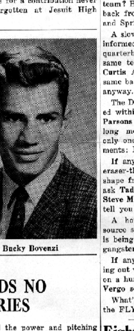
Bucky is a very well-rounded individual. He is an Altar Boy, a member of the Key Club, a helper in the Bookstore, and was a stage hand for "Twelfth Night." He was president of his class in sophomore year and has always done solid above-average work scholastically, especially in math. He also writes a column for the FLYER called "Little Bo Peeps."

Now we come to sports. Although Bucky's superior athletic ability is not his most outstanding characteristic, it must and should be mentioned. He is star fullback and tri-captain of the varsity football team this year and is trying for his third letter. He has received such post-season honors as All-City and All-District Honorable Mention in his junior year.

This year will be Bucky's second year as a first-string varsity basketball player and as a basketball letterman.

But Bucky's favorite is baseball. He will play for his fourth varsity letter this year and has received post-season honors for the last three years, even as a freshman. But Buck's biggest thrill was probably his being named to the 1961 All-State baseball team.

And so, to James "Bucky" Bovenzi, the FLYER offers its warmest thanks for a contribution never to be forgotten at Jesuit High School.



Bucky Bovenzi

WOODY'S POLL

YANKEES SI, REDS NO IN WORLD SERIES

By Woodrow Nackley

While the New York Yankees carried on their favorite pastime, winning American League pennants, and as the National League race was clinched by one of the most improbable teams to head for a World Series in many a year, numerous arguments and wagers emerged on who will win the World Series.

Compelled by the popularity of this topic and eager to see whom the students of Jesuit favored, the FLYER took a poll simply asking, "Who will win the World Series?" This drew more interest than any previous inquiry taken.

The Yankees drew very strong support, being tabbed by 72% to win. Although the Cincinnati fans were found to be much more outspoken, they compiled a minority of 28%.

Comments ranged from the confident to the condemning. Examples are: "Mantle and Maris will make turkey out of Purkey and company," (Bovenzi, IV A); "The Reds will take it in four games and I doubt if M and M will hit it out of the infield," (Linzy, IV A).

When asked why he thought N. Y. would win, Joe Looney of 8 A merely replied, "Mickey Mantle." Tony Papa of I B and Tad Marsh of I D seemed to agree that New York had the power and pitching to beat the Reds. But oddly enough, someone disagreed about their strength. Richard Akin of IV A stated, "The Yanks will have a power shortage, but they can always rely on their battery."

Balanced unity was what Steve McCauley of IV A had in mind when he said, "As a team, the Reds are much better." But to top everything off, Billy Burt of IV B plainly replied as his reason, "Well, who won the Civil War?"

Late Series News

As the Flyer goes to press, the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds warm up for the first game of the 1961 World Series. The Yanks are 12-5 favorites to win the series. However, they may start without the use of star center-fielder Mickey Mantle.

Eight Key Clubbers Active in Workshop

Eight members of the Jesuit Key Club attended workshop at Bossier High on September 23 to discuss Key Club activity.

Charles Looney gave a speech to the delegates from four Shreveport and Bossier schools on what the Key Club is and should be. Joseph DeFatta, president, talked with the other presidents and then joined his own committee which dealt with the problem of raising funds for the Key Club.

The Key Club started its activities by painting one of the classrooms in July. The members are now concentrating their efforts on their biggest project, the Homecoming dance, which will be held in the gymnasium on October 13.

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Looney Tunes

FLYERS FALTER; RUTH'S RECORD REMAINS RIGID

by Charlie Looney

Last Thursday night, 6,500 spectators witnessed the beginning of a series of Jesuit-Fair Park football games. The Flyers, ranked as the second AA team in the state, came out on the short end of a 10-7 decision.

Amazed and angered, the fans wanted to know what happened to the team that beat a rugged Springhill team 19-0 just a week before. Instead of grumbling about too many fumbles and costly penalties, these fans should try to find out what caused them.

It is my opinion that we lost because of the mental let-down after the Springhill game. A rock-hard defense held the highly-touted Lumberjacks to a total of —10 yards on offense, while Bovenzi, Kimball, and Cordaro rolled for a touchdown apiece and 19 points total.

After reaching a peak of performance, the Flyers had nowhere to go but down, in their own minds, at least. Fair Park, after dropping two close ones, had two weeks to prepare their strategy, and they were desperate.

Whether or not these factors add up to a defeat, no one can say for certain. I think that under different circumstances we could have run the Indians off the field.

This is my opinion, my explanation, not an excuse for the football team. Our team is good enough not to have to make excuses.

Maris vs. Ruth

Will Babe Ruth's home run record ever be broken?

Maris finished game 154 with 59 home runs, just one short of Ruth's sixty. How does he come out on a comparison with Ruth? On the short end.

In 1927, when Ruth hit his 60, he had 540 official at bats. Maris, in the same number of games, had 567 official at bats, or 27 more than Ruth. Averaging one home run per nine at bats, Ruth would have hit 63, had he batted the same number of times as Maris. Roger hit homers at a rate of open per 10.41 times at bat this season.

Maris has been helped by weak pitching, caused by league expansion, and also by shorter fences.

Neither Ruth nor Maris hit many home runs off the outstanding pitchers. The point is not that Ruth hit his homers off better pitchers, but that Maris faces the better pitchers less because of expansion.

Maris doesn't have to hit the ball as far today. Yankee stadium's right field wall is some 30 feet closer now than it was in 1927. The White Sox chopped off 25 feet, Washington 25, Boston 45, Cleveland 60, and Detroit 25. Baltimore is 25 feet closer than St. Louis and Kansas City is 45 feet shorter than Philadelphia.

All these things, plus the fact that the Babe's average was 86 points higher, makes me believe that Roger Maris will never be the ballplayer that Ruth was.

Sports Spots

DOMINIC CORDARO, 135 lb. junior halfback, was honored as Back of the Week by the Shreveport Times for his performance against the Bossier Bearkats. Dom picked up 108 yards in 13 carries to lead all backs . . . KENNY GUILLOT won recognition as Lineman of the Week with a brilliant defensive performance against the Springhill Lumberjacks. Kenny, a senior, tips the scales at 195 . . . A .412 BATTING AVERAGE and a sure glove hand landed third baseman Bucky Bovenzi on the AA All-State baseball team last spring . . . BOSSIER HALFBACK Rogers Reinowski recently admitted to a FLYER agent that Jesuit has a better football team than his own Bearkats, a fact that we already knew.

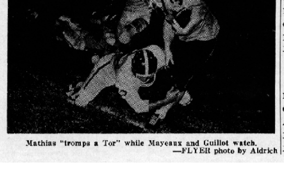
Looney Picks

THE OLE MISS REBELS will win not only the Southeastern Conference, but the National title as well . . . RICE will take Southwest Conference honors with a rugged fight all the way . . . SYRACUSE will dominate the East, but not the nation . . . YANKS over the Reds in six games.

NOTICE

Notice to all boys interested in playing varsity basketball: First workout will be on October 16.

Beat Mansfield!



Mathias "tromps a Tor" while Mayeaux and Guillot watch.
—FLYER photo by Aldrich

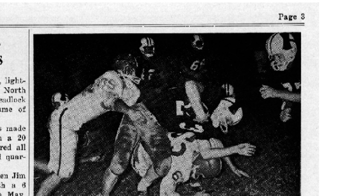
Freshman Flyers Deadlock Rebels

Jesuit's Baby Blue Flyers, lightweight but fast, fought the North Caddo Rebels to a 13-13 deadlock in their first freshman game of the season.

The first Flyer score was made by halfback Tony Papa on a 20 yard run. North Caddo scored all its points during the second quarter.

The tying points came when Jim Bodenheimer connected with a 6 yard TD pass to Lawrence May. The tie-clinching point was scored by Antoine Treadaway.

The Flyer freshmen, under Coach Larry Kahlden, were outweighed thirty pounds per man by the Rebels.



Bovenzi "axes a Jack" as Arens moves in.
—FLYER photo by Aldrich

Flyers Open Bid For AA Honors; Drop Thrillers to Kats, Indians

by Charles Looney

Tonight the Jesuit Blue Flyers journey to Mansfield to take on the Wolverines of Mansfield High. The Flyers, after dropping a 10-7 decision to the Fair Park Indians last week, will be looking for their third win in five outings.

The starters tonight will probably be: Mayeaux and Clark, ends; Arens and Chalaire, tackles; Linzy and Guillot, guards; Mayeux, center; McGuffy, quarterback; Burt and Kimball, halfbacks; and Bovenzi, fullback.

Football Summary: Bossier

A last second desperation pass by quarterback Tommy McGuffy fell incomplete, as the Blue Flyers dropped their grid opener to the Bossier Bearkats by a score of 12-6.

The Flyer offense was able to rack up 257 yards rushing and 14 first downs, while the defense was holding the Bearkats to 95 yards on the ground, 10 in the air, and a total of four first downs.

Bossier tallied first near the end of the first half. An intercepted pass put the Bearkats on the 25 yard line. Five plays later a 15 yard pass put the Flyers behind 6-0.

Bossier struck again early in the second half, this time on an 11 yard jaunt up the middle.

Late in the same quarter, Bucky Bovenzi scored the lone Jesuit TD from the 3 yard line to end the scoring. Junior half-back Dominic Cordaro was the game's leading ground gainer with 103 yards in 13 carries. Tommy Kimball carried 9 times for 58 yards, and Bucky Bovenzi got 35 yards in 11 carries.

Defensive standouts were Jim Linzy, Paul Mayeux, Tommy Mayeaux and Bucky Bovenzi.

Haynesville

Scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter and two more in the third quarter, Jesuit rolled past the Haynesville Golden Tornadoes, 34-6.

The scoring began early in the first quarter when Tommy McGuffy plunged over from the two yard line. A 44-yard sprint by Tommy Kimball and a 30-yard run by Dominic Cordaro put the Flyers ahead 21-0, with three perfect PAT's by Bucky Bovenzi.

Kimball added his second TD from 20 yards out in the third quarter, shortly before Bucky Bovenzi carried a Tor punt 48 yards for six points. After five attempts, Bovenzi had four extra points to his credit.

The second and third teams saw plenty of action against the Tors and picked up over 70 of the 400 yards total offense.

Springhill

The Jesuit Flyers opened their bid for 1-AA honors with a 19-0 victory over the highly rated Springhill Lumberjacks.

An impregnable Flyer defense held the Axemen to a total offense of —10 yards, while the offense amassed 10 first downs and 224 yards.

The Lumberjacks and Flyers fought a rugged defensive battle almost the entire first half of the game; but with 35 seconds remaining in the first half, Bucky Bovenzi raced 58 yards with a Springhill punt to put the Flyers ahead 6-0. Bovenzi's conversion made it 7-0.

Tommy Kimball picked up the second Flyer tally in the fourth quarter with a 15 yard end run. A 31 yard sprint by Dominic Cordaro climaxed the scoring and the game.

Fair Park

A third quarter field goal by the Fair Park Indians handed the Blue Flyers their second defeat of the season, 10-7.

The Flyers could rack up only 143 yards total offense and four first downs. Bucky Bovenzi, leading ground gainer of the night, picked up 118 yards in 15 carries for an average of 8.4 yards per carry. Quarterback Tommy McGuffy scored the only Flyer TD on an 8 yard bootleg around left end. Bovenzi converted.

Senior guard Jim Linzy led a Flyer defense which held the Indian offense to 159 yards rushing. Linzy intercepted a pass and made 20 tackles. Guillot was second with 16 while Arens had 11 and Bovenzi 10.

Coach L. A. Kahlden Directs P. E. Program

This year every student will have a chance to improve his physical condition in the new physical education program, under the direction of Coach Larry A. Kahlden.

Volleyball, touch football, horseshoes, soft ball, and basketball are included in the curriculum. Grades will be based on improvement, capability, and effort.

With the addition of some much-needed equipment, the course will be expanded.

From the FLYER FILES

As we start volume 20 with this issue, let us go back to 1942, volume 1, number 1.

The FLYER, St. John's student publication makes its first appearance on the campus with this issue, as a literary product of the Berchman's Club, popular literary and dramatic group of the school.

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A dream St. John's has cherished for years came true, when shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the school authorities announced that St. John's would become a full time military school with the start of the next school year on Sept. 2, 1942.

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Heavy gloom pervaded the student body of St. John's on Friday morning, Sept. 18, for on that day their beloved coach, Tim Moran, received orders to leave immediately to be sworn in as a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve.

Bucky Bovenzi has been named the Times Back of the Week for his outstanding performance against the Fair Park Indians.

STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Carries	Yards	Av.
Kimball	52	323	6.2
Bovenzi	42	241	5.4
Cordaro	21	177	8.4
Burt	18	112	6.2
McGuffy	13	54	4.2

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

	Tackles
Linzy	47
Guillot	42
Arens	33
Bovenzi	31
Mayeaux	29

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD's	PAT's	Points
Bovenzi	3	6	24
Kimball	3	0	18
McGuffy	2	0	12
Cordaro	2	0	12

LATE SPORTS!

In the latest UPI ratings Jesuit dropped from second to sixth, Neville of Monroe remained first. If the FLYERS win the District title, they will probably face the Neville team.

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Too late for the FLYER sports editor's column was Roger Maris's 61st home run.

Rob Roy demonstrates a fuel cell to new faculty members, Father Boudreaux and Mr. Coyle. —FLYER photo by Aldrich

Nine New Faculty Members Added to Jesuit High Staff

Nine new faculty members were added to Jesuit's staff of teachers this year, five of them being Jesuits.

Rev. Claude P. Boudreaux, S.J., recently returned from Ceylon, is now teaching advanced algebra, English, religion, speech, and study skills, plus a special French class. Father Boudreaux, who until June of this year was assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, Batticoloa, Ceylon, has previously taught at St. Michael's College in Batticoloa, and Jesuit High of Tampa.

Rev. Paul W. Schott, S.J., supt. of buildings and religion teacher, was last here in 1956 during his regency. Father Schott, a naval officer during World War II, attended Jesuit High of New Orleans and entered the Society in 1950.

Rev. J. Robert Owens-Howard, who received his bachelor of science degree in biology at Spring Hill, recently gained his masters degree at Fordham.

Mr. Charles G. Coyle, S.J., comes here from Jesuit of New Orleans, where he taught for two years. Previously he had taught at Jesuit of Dallas. He attended Spring Hill College in Mobile before entering the Society in 1952.

Mr. Harry W. Thompson, S.J., received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in education at Spring Hill. He attended Jesuit of New Orleans and entered the Society in 1954.

Mr. R. N. LaVigne, Jesuit's new French teacher, received his bachelor of science degree in education at Holy Cross, and is now working toward his masters at Assumption College.

Mr. L. A. Kahlden, new freshman football coach, attended L. S. U., where he was co-captain of the 1958 Tiger national championship football team. Coach Kahlden, who earned three varsity letters at L. S. U., will also coach track.

Mrs. William B. Bridges is Jesuit's new librarian. Mrs. Bridges graduated from Southern State College and received her B.S. in Library Science from Southern State College and L. S. U. She is assisted by Mrs. Martin Lacobee.

Looney and Clark Head Senior Classes

Class presidents and other officers were elected by the thirteen classes from eighth through twelfth grades on Sept. 22.

The senior classes will be led by Presidents Charles Looney, IV A, and John Clark, IV B. The other presidents are: Thomas Greco, III A; Dominic Cordaro, III B; Howard Linzy, II A; Christopher Parsons, II B; Fred Carmody, II C; Frank Cordaro, I A; Eugene St. Martin, I B; Joseph Walker, I C; Antoine Treadaway, I D; Joseph Looney, 8 A; and Don Daigle, 8 B.

ALUMNOTES by Woodrow Nackley

A Homecoming Reunion will be held Thursday, October 12, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the school basement, prior to the Homer game, slated to start at eight o'clock in State Fair Stadium. A snack and refreshments in congenial company will be provided.

Wedding Bells

The marriage of Grace Ann Marabella to **Jasper Samuel Titone, '58**, was solemnized on August 31 at St. Theresa's by Father Daniel Partridge, S.J. They plan to live in South Bend, Ind., where the bridegroom attends the University of Notre Dame.

St. John's Church was the scene of the nuptials of Lois Jeanette Weston and **Murray Eugene Gatti, Jr., '56**, on August 18 with Father David R. Lorig, S.J., presiding.

On May 29 **Ronald Wayne Doerler, '58**, took for his bride Donna Howell of Lewisville, Tex. They observed the occasion at Herndon Memorial Chapel, Centenary College.

Stork News

Six boys and five girls is the total for Mr. and Mrs. **Walter E. Gras, '42**, who just rejoiced over the birth of their twin sons, Gary and Mark, born on August 28.

It was a fine baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. **Vincent G. Santone, '59**, when Elizabeth Rose first saw light of day on August 29.

The newest addition to the **John B. Eichler's, '49**, John B., Jr., born on August 12.

Au Revoir

Departure time came too early for Marian and **Harold Anderson, '55**, and year-old Michael, who were visiting their parents here this summer. Having received his master's degree in physics from Vanderbilt University in June, the traveling trio will henceforth make their home in Hartford, Conn.

Now living in Atlanta, Ga., are Dr. and Mrs. **John C. Miciotto, '49**, who is stationed at Ft. MacPherson Army hospital. He has in previous years been the team doctor of the football squad.

Notre Dame Diplomas

Graduating from the golden dome of Notre Dame in June were: **John R. Martzell, '54**, Law; **William E. Nasser, '57**, Engineering; and **Joseph R. Viola, '57**, Bachelor of Business Administration.

Bistineau Site Of Annual Picnic

A fishing camp on Lake Bistineau was the site of the annual summer's Altar Boy picnic on August 24.

The boys, after serving faithfully during the summer, took a holiday from it all, enjoying boating, swimming, fishing, and poker. Mr. George Wiltz, S.J., moderator, and Hollis Tarpy, last year's president, cooked hamburgers and served soft drinks and appetizers.

Transportation was furnished by the Rev. J. J. McCarthy, S.J., pastor of St. John's Church, Mrs. Bernard Ghio, and Robert Ferris.

To guide the Altar Boys this year are: Robert Ferris, president; Gene Shull, secretary; Woodrow Nackley, parliamentarian and master of ceremonies.

Weight Room to Be New Senior Lounge

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Bartles, S.J., the seniors are transforming the old weight room in the gym into their new lounge.

The lounge, which opens for use after Thanksgiving, must first be cleaned and painted. Then curtains, venetian blinds, lights and possibly a radio and a fan have to be put in the lounge. A pool table and ping-pong table are in the room for the seniors' entertainment.

GOT PROBLEMS? Here's One!

by D. Jew Leo

We have a problem! I'd like to talk to you for a while about it.

You see, we are the editors of the FLYER. Each issue we work night and day to finish our product. And let's face it —we're good. In fact, we're great. But let's don't talk about that. It would take too long.

You see, in past years we've always had too much copy for the amount of space in four pages. As a result, we have spent many hours on Sunday nights trying to condense articles. It was tough, but we made it.

This time we were smart. We started right away by writing our articles in condensed style. What brilliance of mind! Never has the earth seen such editors. I better watch that. My arm is getting sore from patting us on the back.

However, there was one little difficulty. In condensing, we found that we had about a fourth of a page which was blank. This we had not planned for. For two hours we moved and shifted and wrote articles to take up space. We got closer and closer to our happy medium.

Let me pause to explain something. I hope you don't think our brilliance is dulled by a little error. I am still convinced of our greatness. Aren't you, too?

But, back to the problem. One space remained which was enough for about 255 words. We argued and quibbled about a filler. Finally, the greatest editors thought of the greatest filler. And you just read it!

Students to See Science Show 'Previews of Progress,' Oct. 30

"Previews of Progress," a General Motors science stage show, will be presented to the student body on October 30 in the gym. It is sponsored by the Science Club whose purpose is to stimulate the interest of young men in the fields of science and engineering.

On Monday, October 23, the Science Club will see demonstrations of an analog computer by Dale Miller and a technique of preparing slides by Father Robert Owens-Howard, S.J., who will explain "The Histology of the Reproductive System of the Seventeen-Year Cicada," according to Joseph DeFatta, president.

The Science Club had its first meeting September 25 where the plans for the annual Science Fair to be held in February were begun. Robert Tarpy gave a demonstration to the members on a fuel cell donated by Mr. Rob Roy. Color slides were shown of some of the winning projects at the National Science Fair held in Kansas City. Albert Dumas, vice-president, gave a brief explanation of each project.

Here and There

Father Leininger is very pleased with the cooperation of the student body with regard to the new cafeteria procedure. It has been very helpful to the workers in the kitchen and to the general order of the lunch periods.

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The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, from the College Entrance Examination Board testing service, will be given to juniors and seniors on October 21. The charge is $1.00.

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The results of last year's National Merit Scholarship Examination show that about half of this year's senior class is in the top one-fourth of the nation. There are no semi-finalists from Jesuit but one student, Paul Farmer, missed the 99th percentile, which is semi-finalist, by one point on his raw score; that is, by one question on the test.

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Four Jesuit faculty members continued their studies this summer in order to fulfill their teaching assignments better. Father Junkin, studied social psychiatry at Florida State University graduate school; Father Kelly, student counseling at Boston College; Father Welsh, reading workshop at Marquette University; and Mr. Sampite, social science at Northwestern State College.

Juniors Sponsor Football Dances

The junior classes, III A and III A, have already begun their task of raising money to support the annual Junior-Senior Prom. "Victory dances" held in rooms B1 and B2 after the football games are the main source of revenue at the present time.

The profits of the dances this year will be placed in a special improvements fund, if they are not needed for the prom.

Biology Course Begins Here, Father Owens-Howard, Instructor

For the first time in the history of the school, biology is being taught as a complete course. Father J. Robert Owens-Howard, S.J., who received his master of science degree in biology from Fordham University this past June, is the instructor.

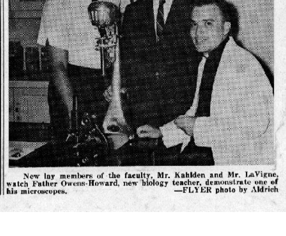
The course is a general survey of the plant and animal kingdoms with laboratory work to confirm and supplement lecture material.

In botany, the general characteristics of the four plant phyla will be studied. Laboratory work will be on typical illustrative species.

The animal phyla will be studied in zoology. The laboratory work will consist of microscopic study of live and prepared material and macroscopic dissections of the sponge, earthworm, crayfish, grasshopper, starfish, clam, and frog.

Donations of laboratory equipment from Loyola University and from local physicians helped extend the laboratory fees.

Father Owens-Howard, who received his B. S. from Spring Hill College, taught here as a regent. His dissertation at Fordham was on entomological histology, "The Histology of the Reproductive Systems of the Seventeen-Year Cicada". Besides biology, he teaches English and religion.



New lay members of the faculty, Mr. Kahlden and Mr. LaVigne, watch Father Owens-Howard, new biology teacher, demonstrate one of his microscopes. —FLYER photo by Aldrich