Rev. Father President's

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

"God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son." Such giving, God-giving, is the true meaning of Christmas. We shall nurture the true spirit of this holy season when with His grace we still so love God that we give ourselves to Him.
—Michel B. Mayoli, S.J.

Twelve Debaters Rate Superior In Boys' Sweepstakes at USL

Twelve members of the Jesuit Debate Team received a superior rating in boys' sweepstakes at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Speech Festival, held last week at Lafayette. The superior rating was given to six schools who had the highest number of total points in each debate and extra events.

In the senior men's division in debate, the four-man teams of Robert Ferris, Alden Johnson, Clark Fortner, and Charles Looney were rated superior with a record of ten wins and two defeats. The affirmative side of the team, Ferris and Johnson, won all six of their debates while Fortner and Looney, on the negative side, crippled the other four wins.

The second senior division team, composed of Larry Warner and James Shaw on the negative and J. B. Davis and Donald Baker on the affirmative, compiled a record of nine wins and three defeats, which merited them an excellent rating.

In the junior division team broke even at six and six, with James Ghio and Robert Davis winning five debates and George Rosene and George Jackson supplying the sixth win.

In extra events, those participating compiled a perfect record of four superiors out of four attempts. Superiors in poetry interpretation went to Charles Looney and Paul Fortner. The same award was received in oratory by Alden Johnson and Larry Warner.

Fathers John R. Welsh, S.J., debate moderator, and Paul W. Schoch, S.J., accompanied the debaters on the trip.

Forenthespic Society to Produce Will Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar'

William Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** will be this year's play, Father Michael P. Rammer, S.J., has announced. The play, a Forenthespic Society production, will be presented in St. John's Mutty Room on March 26 through 28.

Although little has been done as far in regard to the play, Father Rammer has cited that it will be given in modern dramatic and military dress. Casting is now in progress and Father Rammer said, "The play is rich in good roles and with the graduation of last year's seniors I expect to have an extensive casting program." In addition to the regular members of the cast, some 40 people will be employed in the crowd scenes. The play was last year's and, for the most part, only the crowd scenes will be played on the inner stage.

Father Rammer is looking forward to a good run for the play, but he expressed hope that the students will realize that it is going to take just as much effort as it did last year to sell tickets and fill those seats.

Xmas Food Drive Opened by Sodality

The Christmas Food Drive opened on December 3, Edward Berger, Sodality prefect, announced. Each year the Sodality asks the students to collect food to help the needy families of Shreveport.

Last year the response was the most generous in history. Seventy-five baskets of food were collected and delivered on the Saturday before Christmas.

The class of 8A was the drive last year by bringing in over 1,300 cans. They achieved this by going from door to door and begging for just one can.

"Our goal this year," says Berger, "is 100 baskets. If all the classes back this drive, the goal will certainly be achieved."

Although a $10 prize has been offered to the class which collects the greatest amount of canned goods, the prime motive of the students should be Charles's words, "What you do unto the least of my brethren, you do unto me."

Warner, Looney and Pomerleau Merit Gold Medals in Oratory, Elocution

Larry Warner, Charles Looney, and Wayne Pomerleau were the gold medal winners of the 1961 Elocution-Oratory contest sponsored by the Forenthespic on December 5 in the YWCA auditorium.

There were three divisions: the junior and senior elocution divisions and the oratory division. In oratory the participants write their own presentations.

In oratory, Larry Warner won the gold medal with his selection, "The U. S. and the U. N.: Is or Ain't?" In this selection, Warner pointed out the ways and uses of the U. N. should or should not partake in the United Nations. Honorable mention in oratory was received by Alden Johnson with his selection, "Our World and Its Affairs." Johnson showed how serious the threats of Communism were and the obligation that every American citizen has to combat it.

In junior elocution, the gold medal was awarded to Wayne Pomerleau for his presentation of "The Admiral's Ghost," by Alfred Noyes. Honorable mention in this division was received by Michael Walsh with his humorous selection, "The Ghosts."

In the senior elocution division, Charles Looney was awarded the gold medal with his presentation of "The People, Yes," by Carl Sandburg. In his selection, Looney gave a comparison of socialistic classes and the injustice suffered by many because of their social status. Woodrow Mackby received honorable mention in senior elocution for his interpretation of "The Button." This was a dramatic monologue of a man who lost his wind while in the military confinement ward of a prison.

Announcing and serving as master of ceremonies was Paul Fortner.

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Oratory and Elocution winners meet their judge. Mr. Jack E. Teagarden congratulates Wayne Pomerleau, while Mr. Dalton L. Cloud, Larry Warner, Charles Looney, and Mrs. Edward J. McBride discuss the contest.

—FLYER Photo by Stalter

Science Club Schedules Third Annual School-Wide Science Fair February 21-22

The third annual school Science Fair, sponsored by the Science Club, will be on February 21-22. Projects, that is, exhibits and papers, will be judged on Saturday, February 17, in the chemistry laboratory. The best projects will enter the Regional Science Fair, March 16-17.

President Joseph DeMatteo also announced that the projects will be divided into a senior division for 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, and a junior division for 8th and 9th grades. The topics in the senior division are electronics, physics, chemistry, earth science, biology, social science, and mathematics. The junior division topics are biology, physical science, and mathematics. However, for the school fair, some of these topics will be prohibited, depending upon the number of entries.

Maximum poster dimensions are: 30 inches front to back, 40 inches from side to side, but no height limit. Posters must be self-supporting and able to withstand normal handling by viewers. Flammable and dangerous materials must not be exhibited. All work must be done by the individual student.

A student may submit both an exhibit and a paper. At the school fair, both will be judged together. At the regional fair, they will be judged separately and be eligible for awards in each category. Projects must be marked with the student's name, grade, teacher's name, and school.

Since scientific thought is the course of a science project, library research is fundamental in the explanation of the principles and theories involved. Creative ability with adaptability of materials is also important. Of secondary importance are thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.

Di Giulio, Talbot, Kennedy Score Wins in Christmas Essay Contest

John Di Giulio, Vincent Talbot, and Michael Kennedy have been selected as the winning essayists in the annual Christmas Essay Contest. The topic this year was "The Solid Gold Manger," with the interpretation left subtly to the writer.

Michael Kennedy, Vincent Talbot, and John Di Giulio discuss their winning Christmas essays.

—FLYER photo by Stalter

Di Giulio, IV A, edged out classmate Robert Tarpy who won the award for second place in the senior division. Talbot, I B was first in the junior division, in which Richard Nockley, I C, and Arthur McLaughlin, II A, tied for second place. In the pre-freshman division Kennedy and Fred Di Giulio were first and second, respectively. Both are in 8A.

The judges for the contest were Fathers G. B. Hamilton, S.J., and James L. McKinney, S.J., of St. John's Parish, and Father Thomas Kelly, S.J., Jesuit student counselor.

The awards will be presented at the Christmas assembly.

The winning essays may be found on the feature page of the FLYER, page 2.

FORECAST

Dec. 19	—Repetitions end
20-22	—Second Quarter Exams
22	—Christmas assembly, Holidays begin
Jan. 3	—Classes resumed, Semester Repetitions begin, 9-7 Meeting
10-13	—Jesuit Basketball Tournament
22-26	—Semester Exams
29	—Reverend Father President's Holiday
30	—Semester Assembly

"The Solid Gold Manger"

by John Di Giulio

Johnny stepped out the back door onto the patio and gazed at the stars twinkling in the nippy air of the new night. It was 7:00 p.m. Christmas eve. In an hour the family would gather round the tinsel-covered fir and each would take his turn to see what St. Nick's brightly-wrapped boxes held in store for him.

As Johnny thought of this, he remembered the fellow he had last year when his mother unveiled his little $2.00 bottle of perfume from the drug store, or when little Joey found the "genuine leather" football and the bright blue jersey with the big "26" on the back. He grinned when he recalled the little pink bow-tie Joey gave him which cost the little guy all of the 79 cents he had saved for two months.

When he thought of the family gathered to open gifts on Christmas eve, Johnny always remembered the smell of department store clothing, furniture store hikes, sporting goods store footballs, and hobby shop model airplanes. Fresh smells, but somehow not Christmas smells.

St. Joe's was right around the corner from Johnny's house, and in a few seconds he had pushed back the big doors of the church and was walking down the aisle toward the side altar where an elaborately realistic Christmas scene had been placed. He knelt in front of the manger; glanced back to see if anyone else was in the church, then shoved his nose first into the wood of the crib then into the straw which softened the bed of the Christ child. The aroma of hay blended with the incense smell of the church and Johnny filled his lungs with the real Christmas.

Johnny Jones received his nose, stuck a piece of hay between his teeth, and strolled gally out of Church.

by Vincent Talbot

Approximately two thousand years ago the most wonderful event in the history of mankind occured. The Son of God came down on earth in the image of a man to save our souls from the everlasting fires of hell. He was not forced to, but did so because He loved us, and because He wanted us to obtain eternal happiness and the best way in which we can do that is to lead a good and holy life on earth by the means which Christ gave us.

Christ could have chosen to be born a king, if He so desired, but instead He was born in a smelly stable with a bunch of stinking animals just outside the city of Bethlehem. His father, Saint Joseph, was a poor carpenter, but was a very pious man.

Before Christmas it is a time of penitential expectation, but when Christmas finally does come it is a time of hungry exaltation and joy. We are celebrating because on that day Christ was born, the Person who opened the gates of heaven for us, which could not have been done by anyone else. Besides celebrating we should also give thanks for all the wonderful things that we now possess, that couldn't have been possible without the birth of Christ, for instance, the sacraments and Mass.

Nowadays people don't have the right attitude toward Christmas. They just think it is a time when everyone is supposed to be exchanging and giving gifts in a material way; but there is a more important gift which the priest gives us, and that is Christ himself, in the form of bread.

by Michael Kennedy

Although Christmas is a time for paying special honor to Christ on the day of His birth, many people have lost the true meaning of this great feast.

Those people have come to identify Christmas with a Santa Claus in a department store, or a brilliantly lighted main street, decorated and dressed to bring as much business as possible.

I saw a commercial on television which really illustrates what is being done to the Christmas that had been for so long a cherished and holy feast. In substance it delivered the message that now that Thanksgiving was over and we were ruling the leftovers, nothing stood in the way of putting full thrust into the Christmas shopping spree. In other words it was brushing off a national holiday with a word and glorifying an international holiday in the image of the dollar rather than the Christ Child.

It seems that along with the department stores we too are forgetting the real meaning of Christmas. Under the influence of these stores we have become the victim of high powered advertising.

At Christmas we supposedly celebrate Christ's birth, but we have fallen into the trap of exchanging gifts because "it's the thing to do" and not out of the spirit of love.

We decorate our homes with lights and ornaments which are not even a symbol of the feast we celebrate. This is what has happened to us in the two thousand years since Christ's birth, and it is rather shameful to see Christmas go from a holy feast to a pagan commercial circus.

There are some other things that could also stand to be changed in our celebration of Christmas. One of these is music. There are many beautiful Christmas carols, that have a real yuletide message. We could do with less of the honky-tonk junk that is turned out each year in Tin Pan Alley.

Christmas cards could also be improved. We could use more religious cards and a little less of Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Flyer of the Month

By John Di Giulio

A tall, husky senior walks to the front of the classroom and looks over his 36 classmates with a slightly curious gaze and then begins to speak. His words roll out like molten lava, a deep-natured voice blended with a barely noticeable Southern drawl.

As each senior listens to the speech, he knows that for William Paul Farmer this is small-time stuff. The precise logic and verbal agility in speaking of Paul Farmer outclass his classmates that "this boy's been around" as far as public speaking goes.

Now for a brief list of Paul's speech awards and activities: He

Paul Farmer

is a four-year member of the Forensthespic Society and now serves as its treasurer. He has been associated with the school play every year since he was a freshman, once as a stage manager and twice with speaking parts, including last year's portrayal of Antonio in Twelfth Night.

But Paul is mainly known not for his dramatic performances, which are excellent, but for his clowning as a four-year member of the debate team. Besides winning superior ratings in debate at tournaments all over the state, he has won awards in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and radio speaking at these tournaments.

Paul displayed his debating skill last year when he was a member of the winning team in the Gold Medal Debate. He also received a gold medal last year for another intrasquad activity, the annual oratory contest. He has also served two years as the master of ceremonies of the Elocution-Oratory Contest.

But anyone who thinks Paul confines himself to speech alone misses by a long shot. Paul's other big activity to which he devotes so much time and enthusiasm as he does to speaking is the FLYER. He has been a staff member for four years, stepped up to assistant editor last year, and then worked himself up to his present position as co-editor-in-chief. Only his speaking talent can be praised more than his editorial ability.

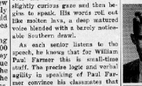
But there's more. Paul has been an Altar Boy and a member of the Sodality and Flight staff for four years. He is also sportsminded, playing basketball as a freshman and baseball every summer. Paul also was the Christmas Essay Contest, junior division, as a sophomore.

Paul's scholastic achievements are also very noteworthy. He is usually third or fourth in general average in his class, and is on the Principal's Honor Roll most of the time. He was recently presented a certificate for outstanding achievement on the National Merit Scholarship test.

And so to Paul Farmer from Jesuit High: Thanks and congratulations, Flyer of the Month!

Little Bo Peeps . . .

Drowsy Dreaming



Dec. 10, 1961, Schumpert Hospital: The worst being over, I have been returned to my room to recover from the worst experience in my whole life. You may be wondering what that experience was. Well, it wasn't getting married or flunking an English exam or even just losing a girl friend. It was a simple nose operation which I couldn't even feel but now I can look and see the results. Bandages cover my swollen nose and there are but two black eyeballs below it. In general even if the operation is a success, at this, I can hardly believe that I walked into this hospital a perfectly normal, healthy person just the afternoon before.

Recovery from the dope received during the operation, I lay down on my bed and fell fast asleep. Keen brought dreams and memories of the good old days at Jesuit.

One incident that will always stick in my mind is the side-to-side spanking of Richard Abis and Chris Parsons at the pep-rally before the Neville game. I can also picture big Rod Chaisson hauling IV B in to cheer in the center of the gym; but when IV A took the floor it left IV B by the wayside, and Rod could say was, "That's the way the cookie crumbles."

Other names that enter on the scene are Ned Rolfs, Tim Miciotto, Dee Vaccaro, Pete Prados, Hoffa Forgy, Jack Beaird and all the other Jesuit grads who returned home for Thanksgiving weekend.

Wandering into other fields of activity I view Les Wenk doffing his head through their formations and I can't help but think how much he'll be missed by next year's band.

A parting hand with an old editor's short talk with Coach Biscaro, I drifted back into a sleep which says Merry Christmas to all!!

For Seniors,

U.S. Service And the Coast Guard

by Joseph Nasser

What are you going to do when you graduate from Jesuit? How are you going to serve your country? Are you ready for the draft? How are those timely questions that all must eventually answer. The U. S. Service academies might prove the answer.

The Military, Naval, Air Force, and Coast Guard Academies provide a four-year course of study leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Academy graduates receive regular commissions at graduation in the branch of the service which they have been studying for. Then they must serve at least four years of active duty.

The Coast Guard, the Nation's oldest seagoing force in continuous service, has announced that the 1962 examination for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, will be held on Friday 19 and 20. Successful applicants will report to the Academy in July, 1962.

Entrance to the Coast Academy is achieved as a result of the nationwide competitive examination. There are no Congressional appointments as at other academies, nor are there any geographic quotas.

To be eligible to take the examination, an applicant must be a high school senior or high school graduate, and must have reached his seventeenth, but not his twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1962.

The cost of the course of instruc-

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Looney Tunes

LOONEY LUCK VS. LADY LUCK IN BOWL BATTLES

by Charlie Looney

Last year this "Feature Forecaster" made shrewd, calculated guesses on six bowl games. Lady Luck, however, didn't agree with these picks and "Feature" only got one of the six right. Anxiety, isn't it?

Well, here we go again. This year Ol' Fearless, decided to stay away from the smaller bowls and pick the big four. Here goes.

SUGAR BOWL—Alabama over Arkansas. Bear Bryant brings the No. 1 team in the nation into a post-season game that could almost be called a mis-match. Arkansas can offer little opposition to the powerful Crimson Tide.

COTTON BOWL—Ole Miss over Texas Longhorns in the closest of the bowls. Mississippi's depth should tip the scales against the Texans.

ORANGE BOWL—L.S.U. over Colorado. Both teams own a 9-1 record. L.S.U.'s schedule, however, was much tougher than Colorado's. The Tiger backfield, one of the nation's best, will run over, around, and through Colorado's "cough" line.

ROSE BOWL—U.C.L.A. over Minnesota. Minnesota, pushed around by Washington in last year's Rose Bowl, will be out to show the name of the Big 10. With luck they could do it but I predict an upset win for the Golden Bears.

Flyers Host Haynesville Tonight; Coach Sampite Expects Improvement

Tonight the Flyer five plays host to Haynesville for its eighth game. Coach Joseph Sampite, in his second year as head basketball coach, expects an improvement because of returning vets, bigger Cargil, 6ft. 2in. forward, and Jerdon's 19 points provided the margin of victory.

In the next four games the Flyers tasted bitter defeat. Bienhoff's Bearcatcats took advantage of Jesuit defense lapses, scoring 48-47 and 52-50 victories. Jordan, Bienvenu, Johnson, and Wrenn led the scoring for the losers.

The next two games were completely befuddling to the Flyers. With Bavenel in the hospital with a nose operation, the team missed his rebounding and shooting. There were no baseline leaners—Bo Ellis to the Byrd Yellow Jackets, and Talt to the Woodlawn Knights. Earlier this week the team met Benton and Fair Park.

Flyers John Clark, Bucky Bovenzi, and Harry Looper engage in a closing contest over a rebound with the Haynesville Bears.

—FLYER photo by Aldrich

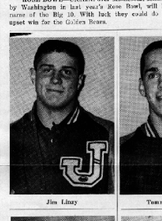
Bucky Bovenzi Leads Flyers In All-City, District Honors

by Charles Looney

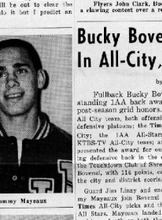
Fullback Bucky Bovenzi, with the exception of the outstanding 12AA back award, completed a clean sweep of local post-season grid honors. Bovenzi was selected for the Journal All City team, both offensive and defensive platoons; the Times All-City; the IAA All-Star; the KTBS-TV All-City team; and was presented the award for outstanding defensive back in the city by the Touchdown Club of Shreveport. Bovenzi, with 114 points, captured the city and district scoring title.

Guard Jim Linzy and end Tommy Mayeaux join Bovenzi on the Times All-City picks and the IAA All Stars. Mayeaux landed a second-team berth on both the offensive and defensive platoons on the Journal All City, while Linzy raked a second-team fleshacking position. Linzy made the KTBS-AS City team also.

Tackle and tri-captain Ronnie Chaisson, named to the Journal All-City defensive first team and offensive second team, was honored

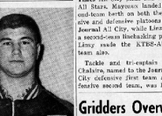


Jim Linzy



Tommy Mayeaux

Paul Mayeux



Kenny Guillot

Tri-captains Paul Mayeux, Bucky Bovenzi, and Ronnie Chaisson pose with Coach C. O. Brocato and the first District Championship trophy in football in Jesuit history.

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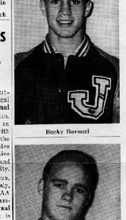
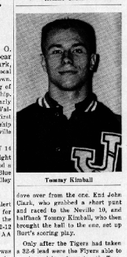


Bucky Bovenzi

Ronnie Chaisson



Tommy Kimball

Gridders Overwhelm Cotton Valley, Drop Playoff Tilt to Neville Tigers

by Pat Mellen

Backed by the best school spirit in years, Coach C. O. Brocato led what is possibly the finest team ever to appear for Jesuit through a rugged ten-game schedule to an 8-2 mark, including a victory over the local District AAA champ, Woodlawn. This was topped by the winning of the District 1-AA championship. After winning the final regularly scheduled game from Cotton Valley, the Flyers lost in the first round of the state championship playoffs to the junior Neville Tigers.

JESUIT 45, COTTON VALLEY 18

It was the same song, sight verse, as a powerful offense and a rock-ribbed defense swept the Blue Flyers past the Cotton Valley Wildcats by 45-18 margin.

JESUIT 12, NEVILLE 32

Three long runs and an alert defense proved to be too much for the stubborn Flyer sixteen, as the Neville Tigers swept to a 32-12 first round victory in the class AA state playoffs.

The Flyers, whose offense was hindered throughout the night by fumbles, took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when halfback Billy Burt drove over from the one. Kirt Johnson Clark, who grabbed a short punt and raced to the Neville 10, and halfback Tommy Kimball, who then brought the ball to the one, set up Burt's scoring play.

Only after the Tigers had taken a 32-6 lead were the Flyers able to muster a drive of any length. Tommy Kimball capped the 64 yard drive with a 2 yard plunge.

Here and There

Ad Drive

At present, the Flight ad drive is still short of its goal. The total so far is $2925 for the entire drive, with the class of 1 G placed with $305 and IV A second with $212.

Jesuit All-Staters

For the second time in Jesuit or St. John's history, a member of the football team has been named on the AA All-State team. Linzy was a first teamer, while Bucky Bovenzi, Paul Mayeaux, and Ronnie Chaisire made the second team. Honorable mention went to Tommy Kimball, Tommy Mayeaux, and Kenny Guillot.

Kiwanis Honors Clark

Senior John Clark was honored by the **Kiwanis Club** as one of the outstanding youth of Shreveport. The Rev. Michel B. Mayoli, S.J., school president, accompanied Clark at the meeting.

Christmas Assembly

On December 22 there will be the annual Christmas assembly in the gym. The trophy for winning Dishki IAA will be presented to the football team. The football players will also receive their jackets and football letters. The band will play "Christmas Festival" and "Carol of Drums" for the students' enjoyment. There will also be the awarding of prizes to the Christmas Essay Contest winners.

Mothers' Book Review

A book review is planned by the Mothers' Club for January 31. This review is to be given by Father M. P. Rammer, S.J. The student body will be encouraged to sell tickets by the fact that anyone selling four tickets will receive a free pass admitting himself and a guest.

College Board

On December 15, each senior at Jesuit will have the opportunity to take a College Entrance Examination Board Test: Father Thomas Kelly, S.J., student counselor, urges all seniors intending to enter college to take part in these exams which are held periodically at Byrd High School.

Faculty Facts

Attending the Jesuit High School principals' meeting in Chicago during the Thanksgiving holidays was the Rev. C. A. Leininger, S.J., principal. He also participated in the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting in Miami, December 5-8. During the Christmas holidays Father Leininger will go to the New Orleans Province Principals meeting in Unif city.

The Rev. Michael P. Rammer, S.J., read a "Lincoln Portrait" with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra during its November concert. He spoke on "Superior, Sublest Rabbinnship" at the installation of Assistants at St. Mary's College, Kansas, during the Thanksgiving holidays. And during the school retreat, Father Rammer concerned the moral Gridiron Workshop for students not making the retreat.

Invoking God's blessings for the Louisiana Science Teachers Association convention at Bossier High School, November 21, was the Rev. R. R. Hortsmeyer, S.J. He attended the combined regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans, December 7-8.

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tion at the Academy is paid by the government. The student also receives $411.15 monthly allowance and the government furnishes room and board.

For further information, a booklet and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Commandant (PTP-1), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C. The completed application forms must be returned prior to January 15, 1962.

Mathematics Study Group Recommends New Program

For the purpose of better college preparation, through the recommendation of the School Mathematics Study Group, there have been in the sophomore and senior years several changes in the mathematics courses this year.

Under the recommendation of the State Department of Education, all of the sophomore classes take a combination of plane and solid geometry as the second year math course, whereas last year the sophomore students took only plane geometry. The new mathematics book now being used by the sophomores is **Plane and Solid Geometry** by Shute, Shirk, and Porter.

The freshmen's present course of Algebra I will remain basically the same next year.

The juniors intend on taking a four-year math course this year are taking solid geometry and Algebra II. The juniors taking a four-year math course next year, however, will take advanced algebra for the whole year. The students taking a three-year math course will take senior math.

Presently, the senior mathematics lineup for the year consists of Algebra II and trigonometry.

However, since the senior A class will complete this schedule before the beginning of the second semester, they will take for the second semester a new math course following the book **Foundations of Advanced Mathematics** by Kline, Oesterle, and Wilson. The subjects which will be taught from this book are analytic geometry, calculus, and statistics.

Next year the seniors will take those subjects in **Foundations of Advanced Mathematics** and trigonometry, which will be taken from a different book, as opposed to this year's second part of Algebra II and trigonometry. Trigonometry will remain basically the same for the seniors next year.

The Reverend C. A. Leininger, S.J., principal, said that this new course will build an excellent foundation for college. He also said, "The school administration is interested in introducing as many ideas as possible from the School Mathematics Study Group program."

Band Begins Concert Practice, Members Form Dance Combo

The Jesuit Band has begun work on the concert season and has started practice for the Christmas Assembly. The band members have also formed a dance band which has not been named yet.

In the concert season the band is interested in building better than ever, whereas in the football season, they were interested in acquiring sound and performing marching.

The band rehearses, during the regular band period, after school, and on Saturdays. After school there are two section rehearsals of one-hour each and every person in the band has private instruction. The dance band rehearses on Saturday.

In reference to the band this year, Mr. Scarbalo said, "I would like to publicly thank every boy in the band for the wonderful cooperation he gave me and our band officers during the past football season.

"I would also like to thank, in behalf of the band, all the boys in the school for their wonderful support and all the compliments given to the band. With this kind of spirit, I know the boys in the band will take, with tremendous zeal, the enormous task ahead of them and produce an organization fitting of its motto, **Minimus Sed Optimum**—the smallest but the best."

Reference Books Arrive at Library

Arriving at the library during the last few weeks were eight books, five of which are references.

The reference books include: **Life Pictorial Atlas of the World**, a valuable and permanent collection of maps and landscapes of the world; **Birds of the World**, by Oliver L. Austin, Jr., which brings together latest information of 700 different birds; **American Catholic Etiquette**, by Kay Toy Feeney, an excellent guide for defining social behavior; **The Church: A Pictorial History**, by Edward Rice, an illustrative development of Christianity; **Dictionary of Catholic Biography**, by John J. Delaney and J. E. Tobin, biographies of 13,000 outstanding Catholics.

The other three books are: **Great American Scientists**, by the editors of **Fortune**; **St. Jerome and the Bible**, by George Sanderlin; and **Cross Among the Tomahawks**, by Miller Lossell.

Mr. B. N. LaVigne, French instructor, shows Ferdie Cashio how to ride a ten-speed French racer, one of the many displays Mr. LaVigne uses to teach his students more about French life and culture.

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Mr. C. A. Bartlett, S.J., watches Warren Lowe and Charles Smith as they work to complete the new Senior Lounge. Joseph DePatta, in charge of the lounge, announced its completion on December 14.

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ALUMNOTES

by Andre Kuram

This and That

Present at the Jesuit-Neville playoff game were many of the young and old alumni of Jesuit High School.

Natchez, Mississippi, is the new headquarters for **James J. Parmer, '44.** Mr. Parmer, who is a private geologist, is married to the former Janet Louise Johnson of Shreveport. They have two children.

Terry Dobbins, '54, an engineer at Texas Instruments, Inc., is attending graduate school at S.M.U. There he is president of the Newman Club.

One of the six University of Arkansas students topped for membership in both the Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic and leadership organization, is **Edmond L. Debaney, '59.** Ed is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.

Stalkmed in Caripito, Venezuela, with the Creole Petroleum Corporation is **George Breffeilh, '29.** There, as camp manager, he resides with his wife and four sons.

Adois

Our sympathy to the survivors of **William Abood, '33,** who passed away on September 16. He is survived by a brother and three sisters. Funeral services were conducted by the Reverend Marvin Bertolus for **E. J. McBride, '35,** at St. Joseph's Church. Mr. McBride died at his home on October 17.

After a three-month illness, Michael J. Dupuy, **'59,** met his Creator on November 27. Services were held at St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by his widow, two sons, parents, and one sister.

Stork Club

On November 10, the stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sartor, Jr., **'56,** and brought them a fine, healthy girl.

To the wife of George J. Dupuy, **'35,** her wish to be thankful for as they were also greeted with a beautiful baby daughter.

Wedding Bells

On November 3, the Reverend Joseph Schorer pledged the nuptials of Miss Jean Hogel and **Robert G. Roper, '51,** in a ceremony at St. Joseph's Church. They will live in Shreveport.

The Reverend Michel Mayoli, S.J., united Miss Lana McGill and **Russell Peterson, '47,** in holy matrimony. The happy event took place in the home of George J. Dupuy, **'35,** who has been chosen captain of the Loyola University soccer athletic team. J. R. is a pre-law junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

French Club Accents Talks at Meetings

The members of the newly-formed French Club listened to a 7:00 p.m., the French Club listened to talks on the cities of Paris, Bordeaux, Tours, Nice, and Versailles and five other talks on topics concerning French life, history, and culture, last Monday at 7:00 p.m. with President Charlie Looney presiding.

On Monday, November 20, at

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Programming with the times and desirous to have its boys well instructed and prepared, St. John's has added a brand new subject to its curriculum. This course in pre-flight aeronautics will prove beneficial to those taking it, not only if they enter the air arm of the Armed Forces, but also in civilian life, because it will enable them to grasp the underlying principles of a fast-growing industry.

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On Monday night, October 15, Mr. Mayer and the Flyer staff were conducted about the completed Times building, through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Butcher, the city editor.

Key Clubbers In Government Day

The Key Club sent four members to a Student Government Day at the Shreveport Civic Center, and held a general meeting of all the members at school.

Key Clubbers from all over the city participated in a Student Government Day at the Shreveport Civic Center on November 30. The object of this program was to show the students how the city government functions and how the public officials manage the affairs of the city. Representing Jesuit were Key Clubbers Woodrow Mackby as commissioner of public works, Robert Tarpy as city judge, Joseph DePatta as commissioner of public safety, and Lalbert Green as fire chief.