FLYERS ARE STATE BASEBALL CHAMPS

by Mike Rostovich

JESUIT first-sacker "Dirty" Doug Attaway, takes the heave from "Peppa" George Rostovich for another easy put out on Menard.

"They came, they saw, they conquered!" The Jesuit Blue Flyer Baseball team invaded southern Louisiana county last Saturday with a state championship in their minds and marched out with a state championship in their hands. The iron men of Coach Frank Cicero came from behind for the "uppercut" time this season to trounce the Hahnville Tigers, by an extra inning affair, 7-2, and successfully the AA state baseball champ- ionship for the first time in the history of the school. Saturday's victory, coupled with last Wednesday's 8-5 shellacking, gave Jesuit a clean sweep of the best-of-three series.

The last Jesuit nine to reach the state finals, the 1957 crew, was defeated by Hahnville 8-7 in extra innings. So, in sweeping the championship series from the South Louisiana Tigers, the Flyers gained a much-sought after victory. The victory was the Flyers' fifteenth in nineteen outings this season and furnished a fitting ending to the most successful baseball campaign in Blue Flyer history. Coach Cicero in his 14 years at Jesuit relied heavily on the stellar pitching of George Rostovich (7-1) and Doug Attaway (9-1). George pitched two one-hitters, and a no-hitter against Rader while Attaway pitched two two-hitters. Tony Flyer also had great backing from clutches hitters Ric-Tony Papa, Mike Rostovich, Tony Rinaudo, and Tommy Manor, with Marvin Jordan, Danny Gayer, and James Bustillo supplying the long balls.

PLAYOFF GAMES—SUMMARY

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Jesuit 7, Hahnville 2

"Dirty" Doug Attaway went the route for the Number One Flyers as he licked Ray Pig George during which he struck out seven men. Attaway showed unsteadiness in the first part of the game—he walked eight Tigers and Mr. Owen Doar was replaced by Big George Rostovich in the bottom of the eighth inning after being taken for five ball games on a violation of two many substitutions. Tom Manor got two hits while Tony Papa was the Flyers' fireman in nineteen outings this season and furnished a fitting ending to the most successful baseball campaign in Blue Flyer history. Coach Cicero in his 14 years at Jesuit relied heavily on the stellar pitching of George Rostovich (7-1) and Doug Attaway (9-1). George pitched two one-hitters, and a no-hitter against Rader while Attaway pitched two two-hitters. Tony Flyer also had great backing from clutches hitters Ric-Tony Papa, Mike Rostovich, Tony Rinaudo, and Tommy Manor, with Marvin Jordan, Danny Gayer, and James Bustillo supplying the long balls.

PLAYOFF GAMES—SUMMARY

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Jesuit 7, Hahnville 2

"Dirty" Doug Attaway went the route for the Number One Flyers as he licked Ray Pig George during which he struck out seven men. Attaway showed unsteadiness in the first part of the game—he walked eight Tigers and Mr. Owen Doar was replaced by Big George Rostovich in the bottom of the eighth inning after being taken for five ball games on a violation of two many substitutions. Tom Manor got two hits while Tony Papa was the Flyers' fireman in nineteen outings this season and furnished a fitting ending to the most successful baseball campaign in Blue Flyer history. Coach Cicero in his 14 years at Jesuit relied heavily on the stellar pitch-

THE FLYER

VOL. 32 JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL, SHREVEPORT, LA., MAY. 21, 1964 No. 6

Ford Highest Rank

Pomerleau, Robb To Address Commencement Assemblage

Wayne Paul Pomerleau, valedictorian, and Geoffrey Lawrence Robb, salutatorian, lead the sixty-eight candidates of the sixty-second graduating class. These two students have maintained the first and second highest averages for four years at Jesuit High School and up to the final examinations James Ross Ford will receive a special Presidential Award for the highest scholastic average among the seniors.

The valedictorian and the salutatorian will deliver their addresses at the commencement exercises, to be held at the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium, June 2 at 8:00 p.m. During the exercises, seniors will receive awards for scholarship, athletics, and service.

Wayne Pomerleau, Valedictorian

Geoffrey Robb, Salutatorian

James Ford

Bounds To Undertake Flyer; Noone And Bailey To Assist

Chandler Bounds has been appointed editor-in-chief of the FLYER for the coming year, according to Moderator Rev. R. B. Horstmann, S. J. Named managing editor was Scott Noone, and Donald Bailey will take over the post of assistant editor. Michael Rectovich moves up to sports editor to round out the senior editors.

Other new appointments are Paul Stathi, copy editor; Joseph Looney, feature editor; and Raymond Tangney, picture editor.

FLYER. Noone has been on the FLYER staff one year, serving as a reporter.

Bounds, who has been a member of the Flyer staff since his freshman year, moves up from his position of news editor on this year's paper. Bailey and Rostovich are both two year members of the staff, and were feature editor and assistant sports editor, respectively, on this year's

his new appointment, "I am pleased to have been given this honor. I hope I can do as good a job as Bounds and this to say about Miller Lindsay did this year."

Seven Editors Named To Honorary Association; Lindsay Recognized

FLYER editors Allan Collie, Geoffrey Robb, and Richard Llorens, along with Flight editors, John Marshall, Ross Elliott, Lynn Genesa, and Joseph Rochelle were named to the Journalistic Honorary society, Quill and Scroll. Milton Lindsay, presently a member, will be presented with an Honorary Quill and Scroll pin for his excellence in newspaper editing. All were recommended by Mr. Norbert Keller, S.J., assistant moderator of the FLYER, and Mr. James P. Hardee, S.J., moderator of the Flight.

Membership in this organization for high school journalists is reserved for juniors and seniors who have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work. The certificate must rank in the upper third of his class and must have been recommended by the moderator of the publication. Paul Stathi, Richard Williams, Martin Phillips, David Myrin, James Spelzer, Raymond Tangney, Charles Ray.

be presented at the Commencement Exercises in June and a one year subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

Mr. Keller commented on the acceptance of the members into Quill and Scroll, "I believe that the editors of both the FLYER and the Flight have worked hard to make their publications first-rate. I hope they will put their journalistic experience to good use in their future undertakings."

The new members will receive an official gold pin which will

ANDRE KARAM (central left), former Parenthopic president, meets with new officers, John Marshall and Chandler Bounds (seated left to right) and James Ghio, George Wolcott, and Donald Daigle, (standing).

Religion, P. E. Deficient?

When a senior, any senior, looks back on his four years at Jesuit, his view of the school is slightly different from the day he entered. Some of the happenings such as athletic games, plays, and speech contests, have been magnified in his eyes; while others have suffered disdain. Knowing that the school is a human agency and therefore not perfect, past student bodies, especially seniors, have questioned some of the procedures here at Jesuit. These criticisms merit recognition.

Take for example the religion course which has been offered here at Jesuit for a span of years. Most students consider it a total waste of a valuable period which could be used for a state recognized credit. But if religion courses really did help the spiritual side of the students, then they could be considered profitable. The typical student desires at least a realistic approach to his religion training. When the essential truths are cluttered with needless piety, as is the case with our present course, then appreciation is bound to be nil.

And with the haphazard attitude of any study on the part of students and the disorganized method of teaching on the part of some of the teachers, the religion course might as well be eliminated. If, with the advent of a new textbook, which might be the saviour of the subject, an appreciation of the subject is instilled in the student, then it would be considered essential.

Next on a general criticism list is the present Physical Education system. P. E. in most schools, is more than like dergarten time; it is an informative, educational system, with a purpose of teaching the student, not merely entertaining him. Perhaps with an expansion program, the school could furnish the student with a challenge during the P. E. period. Otherwise, another wasted period clutters up the student's day.

These are but two of the problems of Jesuit and there are many more of varying degrees of importance. Perhaps our exceedingly active Student Council might undertake these timely questions.

—Milton Lindsay

Jesuit Liberal?

"Liberal Education makes not the Christian, not the Catholic, but the gentleman. It is well to be a gentlemen. It is well to have a cultivated intellect, a delicate taste, a candid, equitable, dispassionate mind, a noble and courteous bearing in the conduct of life;—these are the connectional qualities of a large Knowledge; they are the objects of a University." In writing these words, John Henry Newman might well have added the words, "or a high school."

All too often, in high schools as well as in higher institutions of learning the focus is too much on specialization in a number of different fields. The instructor tends to isolate his subject from the broad scope of knowledge that the student has a right to expect.

One might easily imagine, for example, after examining a Jesuit High sophomore, that he is purposely being trained to be a Latin professor, an historian, a mathematician, a literary newsletter, a theologian, and a "general scientist" (to invent an occupation).

In reality however, a Jesuit High student—or the student of any high school, for that matter—should be able to expect a general background and wide scope of knowledge. He should be able to acquire a knowledge about life and himself and an understanding of their significance.

Of what use can be the competition among instructors to place their particular courses at the zenith of the "hierarchy of subjects"? That "hierarchy of subjects" should not even exist; let alone be encouraged. Rather the subjects should blend together, giving the student a philosophy of life and acquainting him with a broad gamut of the many facets of knowledge.

Very few students of Jesuit High or of any high school will dedicate their lives to examining their world through a sensitive microscope meant to open up to them consecutively smaller dimensions.

Our work is the great world with its billions of people that can never be put into a concise, neat, little formula. This is macrocosmic work, not intended for the narrow-minded.

—Wayne Pomerleau

THE FLYER

Published in October, November, December, January, February, March, and May by the students of Jesuit High School.

JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL

521 Jordan Street, Shreveport, Louisiana

Second class postage paid at the Post Office of Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton Lindsay
Managing Editor ..... Allen Collie
Assistant Editor ..... Richard Llorens
Sports Editor ..... Geoffrey Robb
Copy Editor ..... Eugene C. St. Martin
News Editor ..... C. Chandler Bounds
Feature Editor ..... Joseph Rochelle
Circulation Managers ..... Fred E. Carmody, Richard J. Smith
Reporters ..... Andre Karam, Arthur McLaughlin, Joseph Rochelle, Michael Thibodeaux, Scott Noone, Michael Rectovich, Richard Buckley, Joseph Looney, Bernard Perkins, Paul Stathi, Richard Williams, Martin Phillips, David Myrin, James Spelzer, Raymond Tangney, Charles Ray.

Photographer ..... Frank B. Todaro
Artist ..... Ron L. Elliott
Advisors ..... Rev. R. B. Horstmann, S.J., N. A. Keller, S.J.

Honor Roll

IV A		
Pomerleau		95.5
Ford		95.1
Jackson		94
Elliott		93.1
Robb		92.8
McDonald		92.7
Llorens		92.3
Lucey		91.4
Rochelle		90.9
Schaver		90.8
Mauch		90.7
Mitchell		90.6
		90.1
III A		
Rodenheimer		96
Ketchum		95
Looney		92
Spohrer		92
Marshall		91
III B		
Walkow		91
St. Martin		90.3
II A		
Looney		93.1
Marshall		91.6
Boyce		90.6
Wright		90.5
Ridge		90.3
I A		
McDonald		94.8
Brown		94.3
Lacey		93.1
Barron		90.4
Boynton		90.3
Darpy		90.3
Davidson		90.2
Tangney		90
I B		
Santens		90.8
Lazarus		90.5

Poor Richard's Almanac

Utopia

by Dick Llorens

As I lay in my bed tossing and turning on the eve of graduation night, my thoughts wandered over the events composing my career at Jesuit. Finally asleep, I had a startling dream (or rather nightmare). I travelled to a modern Utopia. I was greeted at the gates of this Shangri-La by none other than the keeper of the keys himself, Fred Carmody. Fred was pondering over the worries of the world, and showing orders to his assistants, Bill Winston and Dan Clrulli, I received my passport to enter and was given an escort by traffic cop Rick Semon and Frank Todaro.

To honor my visit, a meeting of the city officials was held. After the invocation by the Reverend Andre Karam, S. J., Mayor Tom Manor gave the opening address. Other noteworthy citizens on the chief were: Frank Ellsworth, wealthy financier; Allan Collie, prominent local lawyer; and Tom Pearce, M.D., head of a committee on Cancer research.

After the event, refreshments were served by the catering service owned by Louis Cardaro. I was then given a guided tour of the town in a limousine donated by Fred Carr Car Corporation, and driven by Bob Carmichael. In the car I spotted many new gadgets, not the least of which was a tuner basic radio for moon broadcasts design by scientists, Ron Schauer and Bill Edwards.

We passed the local Health Club, jointly owned and operated by Jim Bustillo, Ronnie Carpenter, Ben Rezzey, and Rick Gaillard. Training there was featherweight hopeful John Lee, who was owned and managed by muffin leaders, Chris Parsons, Jack Loftin, and Albert Benoit all of whom were recently deported.

We finally arrived at the Civic Center where plans were being made for the annual Firemen's Ball.

Ticket sales were being handled by Joe Talbot, with entertainment by Ron Dilullo and his band of rezners. The honorary king this year was to be Steve Yanik, who was discussing preparations with M.C., Jeff Silverman.

Next door in the Judicial Court I viewed Marty Marak pleading the case of Danny Maloney, accused of jostling bubble gum machines. Next on the docket was Ed Cash appealing a thirty-day sentence for selling wine on Sunday. The presiding judge was Alan Morse.

Then on to the nation's capitol where I was greeted by minority leader, Lynn Genesa, and Speaker of the House, Wayne Pomerleau, who was rushing to hear the floor debate between senators Louis Hatchett and Bob Monroe. Lynn directed me to a meeting of the President's Cabinet.

There I spotted Howard Lisey, Secretary of the Treasury, and Milton Lindsay, Secretary of agriculture, arguing over the price of

Milton Lindsay

the Soilbirb and the Sanctuary Society. Milton has participated in both these organizations actively and sincerely.

Scholastically, Milton ranks high at Jesuit. He has been on the principal's honor roll throughout his four years and has ranked consistently among the top ten in his class. In his junior year he was awarded third place in the Chemical Division of the school Science Fair.

Having played varsity basketball for two years, Milton thus "rounded-out" his education here at Jesuit.

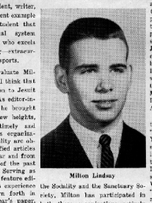
On behalf of the entire school, we post to Thistle, but back in 1964 on the graduation day of the host.

FLYER staff, we say thanks, Milton, for your leadership, proficiency, and devotion to Jesuit in so many ways.

Flyer of the Month

Meticulous Milton

by Chandler Bounds



Milton Lindsay—student, writer, sportsman—is an excellent example of the well-rounded student that the Jesuit educational system strives to produce: one who excels in just about everything—extracurricular, studies, and sports.

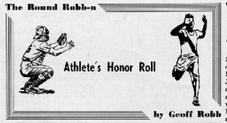
In attempting to evaluate Milton's accomplishments, I think that his greatest contribution to Jesuit lay in his journalism. As editor-in-chief of the FLYER, he brought the school paper to new heights, especially with his timely and forceful editorials. His organization ability and originality are obvious from the diversified articles which appeared this year and from the very fine lay out of the past issues of the FLYER. Serving as reporter for two years, feature editor for a year, Milton's experience and talent have shown forth in every issue of this year's paper. Milton has also served the Flight for four years, becoming assistant business manager in his junior year and business manager as a senior. Because of his competence and efficiency in these two organizations, Milton merited the Quill and Scroll Award for Journalism in his junior year.

Milton's leadership ability is also shown by his being elected a member of the Key Club and FLYER representative to the newly formed Student council.

But writing and leadership are not his only abilities. Dramatics is also among his achievements. In the recent production of The Merchant of Venice, Milton very ably portrayed the Prince of Arragon, the characterization of whom no

Scholastic, Milton is approved. A less your member of hold

The Round Robb-n



Athlete's Honor Roll

by Geoff Robb

The sizzling fast ball, the murderous bat, and the hoarse cry of "let's take State!" have long been the calling card of the Jesuit nine. Even the student body began to stand up and take notice when they saw their were sporting a district-championship ball club.

The Flyers collided with Hahnville last week in the state championship tilt, Hahnville is the team that defeated the Flyers in the state finals in 1957. I saw a lot of meat for revenge there and with the spotlight on our calling card, it dawned a black Saturday for the Hahnville crowd.

A fitting end to the brilliant year of 1964, one the athletic department of Jesuit High will long remember, is an athlete's report card. I rank the grades as the faculty does—just to minimize the confusion.

It's a tough choice for first card it this mythical class for gridiron grandeur, feet feet, and diamond domination George Rostovich, for his splendid efforts as the first All-City, All-District, All-State, and All-American Basketball Star from Jesuit and for also managing to flex his muscles on the mound, not to mention the plate, for oh glory's sake, ranks a 90. (His first?)

Second honors with a .97 go to the Flyer "Stick." Doug Attaway, long has smoaked a helping hand into many a hoop basketball tiff—gazing proudly at the opponent's dumb look of amazement, but not wailing around to see what happened when they opened their mouths.

Big Tom Manor is the third man on Flyer totem pole with a 96. Tom boasted one of the gunning spots with the Flyer five and, come spring, also takes to smashing apples and uses catcher's mitt as an excuse to get behind the plate with the umpire.

Tony Papa and Chris Parsons stick the fourth spot out "ex aequo" with a 94. With Tony and Chris as its gridiron greats, the football team romped and stomped when they were up to it. Tony jumped back to the backfield on the quickie ball handler and base runner with a knack for punching base taps.

Jim Bustillo and Marvin Jordan are "ex aequo" fifth place with a 91. Both Jim and Marv have an honor on the diamond, treading softly with big sticks.

Art McLaughlin ranks a 90 for his efforts as the usual lone bread winner for the cinderellas.

Tony Rinaudo and Mike Rostovich rate a 90 for their wide-awake performances on the diamond, after attending the show from the more experienced upper-classman.

It's been a long, hard year; but one we will long remember as one of the best. Thanks to the entire athletic department for making it possible.

Profile: State Championship; Player Relates Happy Event

by Danny Gayer

Somewhere in this city, today, there are 14 boys and a man—15 people who have memories of something that will remain unforgettable in their school days at Jesuit High School. This team possesses a state baseball title—the first in the history of the school.

And yet, they possess something more than a mere title. They possess the knowledge of teamwork, determination, the joy of winning, the heartbreak of losing, sportsmanship, and the thanks of a faculty and student body. Their who has given a new spirit to Jesuit, a vitality which can only grow with the years.

This is the story behind the **last headline of the sports section of the Sunday TIMES, and it's worth retelling. It's a story that begins on a bright, sunny Friday morning in front of Jesuit High School and ends in the glare of Marvin Jordan about 300 miles south and two stops to the right of third base. This is the behind-the-scenes's story of a championship team playing a championship game.**

The players were well rested and in good spirits, thanks to a very Light Thursday workout and an 8-3 victory on Wednesday. A certain confidence existed in pride filled that bus as it rolled out of the Jesuit parking lot. Coach Cicero was relaxed and confident as he sat in the front seat, occasionally turning around to talk to the players.

The bus journey began to the chant, "We want State!"

The dialogue on the bus centered around the big duel to Hahnville next to see how bad any misgivings were. Then the conversation turned to the real concern of all on the bus.

The noon meal helped loosen things up a bit. Everyone was full of chatter until the seafood was brought in, and then—not a word, in remarkable tribute to the fine quality South Louisiana's people have for preparing seafood. Then James Bustillo beamed up with some corny ingrian or some crack about the town and the southern Louisiana country that set everybody off. Doug Attaway laughing. Doug, obviously, was thinking about pitching the game; but I don't think he ever really let him worry him. not even when the lunes were loaded, will only one out. The reason for this confidence seemed to be Tommy Manor's calm. For Doug, as for everyone on that team, the town of Talesville held one thing only: a state championship title; and they were determined to carry it back to Shreveport on Saturday

JAMES BUSTILLO slides in to tally another run as the distraction proves too great for the baffled Menard catcher.

along with Danny Gayer, Tom and Danny Gayer hit for two. All-Stater Marvin Jordan hit for one, as did Tom Manor and "Muscleboard" Jim Bustillo.

Jesuit 4, Menard 7

Jesuit 5, Menard 1

With this victory, the Flyers advanced to the state finals, "dirty" Doug was the winner giving up four hits and striking out ten Menard batters. Tony Papa and Mike Rostovich slapped two hits apiece, Marvin Jordan, Tom Manor, Doug Attaway, James Bustille, and Danny Gayer connected for one hit apiece. With top-notch coaching and an enthusiastic crowd on hand, the Flyers couldn't help but win.

Jesuit 6, Ruston 4

Under Doug Attaway's four-hit pitching and the Flyers' eight hits, the Flyers took the Wildcats in the first game of the state playoffs. Tony Papa connected for three hits

FLYER FIREBALLER, Doug Attaway, zooms his mid-rank fastball to battery-mate Tom Manor as a dumbfounded batter grimaces.

Thinclads Establish New Records; McLaughlin Only Senior Letterman

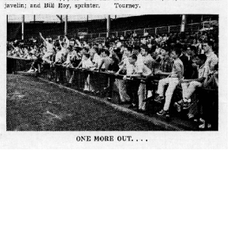
The track season ended on April 24, for the Flyer thinclads. Under the new coaching of Mr. Martin Herman, six school records were broken; javelin, 165 ft. by Antoine Treadaway; mile run, 4:49.6, by Ar-

thur McLaughlin; high jump, 5 ft. 6 in., by Joe Prunty; pole vault, 9 ft. 6 in., by Treadaway and Prunty; and 880 yd. run, 2:05, by McLaughlin. This year's season bettered previous seasons because of these broken marks.

Two highest scorers for the Flyers were Arthur McLaughlin with 29 points, and Ray Prunty with 23. Although he was not a high scorer, Bill Rey ex-

tered more events than any other Jesuit track man.

McLaughlin is Jesuit's only senior letterman. Entering next year are will be letterman Ray Prunty, high and pole vault; Kenneth Challaire, discus and relay; and Antoine Treadaway, pole vault and javelin; and Bill Rey, sprinter.



ONE MORE OUT. . . .

They Came, They Saw, They Conquered; Jesuit Defeats Hahnville In Finals, 7-2

(Continued from Page 1)

1-1. The Flyers were ahead in the eight's when Tony Papa walked, Mike Rostovich singled, Marvin Jordan walked to load the bases, and Tom Manor plated Papa with a single; then Doug Attaway walked to plate Rostovich. Tony Rinaudo singled to plate Jordan, and Tom Manor and Attaway scored on Bustillo's hit to end-up the scoring. Thus, at the bottom of the eighth, with George Rostovich pitching, the Flyers retired the next three batters to give them the state AA crown.

Jesuit 5, Hahnville 3

"Peppa" George Rostovich struck out twelve Hahnville Tigers as the Blue Flyers gained one up in the best-of-three series. The Flyers and the Hahnville Tigers just didn't look their best; each team committed five errors. Mike Rostovich earned "top error-maker of the day" as he hit .083 (1 for 12). Tony Rinaudo had two hits for the day, and Mike Rostovich, Danny Gayer, and James Bustillo connected for one apiece.

Jesuit 4, Menard 7

The Blue Flyers traveled down to Alexandria only to come back home trailing by one game. George Rostovich and Doug Attaway again teamed up in the pitching role with Attaway getting his first loss. James Bustillo drove the ball 360 feet for a home run in the fourth inning.

Jesuit 9, Menard 2

Top hend-up ball and good hitting was the theme for this victory over the Menard Eagles. George Rostovich gained his eighth win, stopping the Eagles on five hits; George and Mike Rostovich got a hit apiece

DISTRICT PLAY

Jesuit 6, Homer 5

Jesuit 9, Homer 3

The Flyers took their first district game on the chin when the Homer Yellow Jackets defeated the Flyers 9-3. George Rostovich got one loss.

Jesuit 4, North Caddo 1

George Rostovich pitched a one-hitter and got two RBs to lead the Flyers to a 4-1 district win over the Rebels.

Jesuit 4, Minden 3

The Flyers rode the five-hit pitching of Doug Attaway to gain a 4-3 win over the league-leading Tide. Marvin Jordan, Tom Manor, and James Bustillo got two hits apiece.

Jesuit 12, Homer 3

The Flyers exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning to gain for themselves their third district win.

Jesuit 5, North Caddo 3

Doug Attaway allowed the Rebels only two hits while the Flyers made Tade way to the district crown.

Jesuit 7, Minden 6

The Flyers took district with this win. All-Stater George Rostovich fired a one-hitter at the Tide. Tony Papa got three hits and Marvin Jordan connected for two to lend the team. This was the second district championship in four years.

In regular season play, the Flyers split a pair with Fair Park, 4-3 and 8-7. They took two wins out of three from Bossier, 12-3, and 6-5, and lost 7-4. They took a win from Woodlawn, 4-1, in the Hoover Tourney.

Tie Vote

Mazur, Rochelle Are Selected As Year's Exemplary Sodalists

Outstanding sodalists of the year, chosen at a recent meeting of the Sodality, are Thomas Mazur and Joe Rochelle; they were selected, by a secret ballot, because of their generosity and general helpfulness. Andre Karam and George Rostovich followed in the voting. Outstanding Sodalists' awards will be given today at 10:10 in R 2 by Rev. Michel B. Majoli, S. J.

Eight delegates representing the Sodality, accompanied by Fr. C. F. Boudreaux, will attend the S.S.C.A. in New York, which, according to Fr. Boudreaux, will make the trip even more interesting because of the World's Fair.

The sodalists plan to leave Shreveport on August 12 and return on August 31. Their journey will be made by train, and they plan to travel with the Sacred Heart Sodality of Baton Rouge. Among the many excursions they have placed on the agenda are an eight-hour tour of New York City itself, an all day tour of the World's Fair, followed by the six days of S.S.C.A. debates and three dances.

These delegates who will be attending were Dan Bailey, Chandler Bounds, William Bay, Rex

ALLAN COLLIE, one of many Jesuit seniors awarded a scholarship, receives his grant from Mrs. Beth Hodge of the Administrative Management Society of Shreveport.

Sherer, Samuel Palen, Scott Noone, James Ghio, Dan Daigle, and Robert Holcubek.

Recent sodality projects included cleaning the famous Rock Chapel shrine of St. Anne, located at Carmel, near Mansfield. The cleaning crew worked from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on May 9, accomplishing such jobs as cleaning out a ravine to hilltop base!

Other sodality sponsored projects were the mission and stamp drives. In the stamp contest, Jesuit High School tied with St. Joseph's of Mooreaer and will receive a first place trophy because of 94.8 points per student (approximately 290,000 stamps). For the missions, the school collected $860.60 through voluntary contribution, the scrap metal crews, the senior-faculty basketball game, and the Blue-White game sponsored by the student council.

At the last assembly the sodality and Robert Dennehy have petary, respectively. The other presented two sets of awards to officers of the French Club for the school year 1963-65 : pres-

Looney To Lead Altar Society

Joseph Looney, William Ray, John Mazur, and James Ghio were elected officers for the 1964-65 Sanctuary Society May 13. Looney will serve as vice-president, Mazur in the same capacity, and Ghio will take over the warden of ceremonies' position.

According to Mr. Harry W. Tompson, S.J., moderator, summer endeavors will be given at May 21—the boys will serve at St. John's Church, Kingston, Natchitoches, and the Jesuit residence.

Says Joseph Looney, new president, "Since the Sanctuary Society is a very beneficial organization to the school and St. John's Parish, I hope that next year we can continue to render service for the honor and glory of God."

Here and There Prom Tomorrow

The Junior-Senior Prom, to have one of the graduating class, will be held tomorrow night from 9 'til 1, in the Ballroom of Columbia Hall. The "Dynamics" from Hammond, La., will provide the music.

The members of the presidents of the junior classes were in charge of decorations and other arrangements.

Band Officers

John Marshall and Martin Phillips were re-elected officers for the Jesuit High School Band for the school year 1964-65. Marshall begins his second term as drum major. Phillips as co-captain.

Newly elected officials of the St. Vincent's marching squad are Carmen Russo, and Frances Price, co-captains.

Other officers include Chandler Bounds, second sergeant; and Michael Scarlato, band librarian.

Rings

Senior rings may be purchased on Friday, May 22. All juniors who are not conditioning or failing any subject will be allowed to buy their ring from a representative of the Star Engraving Company, who will

The "Merchant" Highly Successful; Commended By Critics' Reviews

Twenty-two hundred people, in an attentive silence broken only by laughter and applause, viewed the school play **The Merchant of Venice** at the Agriculture Building during the four-night run April 6-9.

The play got top ratings from critics. The acting, staging, and direction were highly commended by the Times and the Journal. As in previous years, the critics made much of the superiority of Jesuit High School's annual play as a great compliment not only to their ability on the stage, but also to their dedicated work in turning an empty shell into a playhouse.

The French Club concluded their year with a picnic and a swimming party, On May 2, the club participated in the parade sponsored by the district French

Pomerleau Merits Speaking Awards; Davis, Dilulio, Ghio Also Participate

Jesuit High School was successful in the Louisiana Tournament of Champions on April 17-18 in the person of winning speaker Wayne Pomerleau. Pomerleau captured first place in Dramatic Interpretation, James Ghio in Extemporaneous Speaking, and Robert Davis, who teamed with Ghio in debate.

Jesuit participant needed an invitation to take part in the progress, which was held at Byrd High School this year; to get this invitation he had to have already placed in the division (or divisions) in which he was entered in previous state tournaments.

Pomerleau stated: "The Tournament of Champions is supposedly the acme of speech activities as a state championship is to, say, football."

Pomerleau was the only student in the division (or divisions) in which he was entered in previous state tournaments.

Says Joseph Rochelle, vice president, "Since the Sanctuary Society is a very beneficial organization to the school and St. John's Parish, I hope that next year we can continue to render service for the honor and glory of God."

Three other Jesuit students attended the contest—Donald Dilullo

Pomerleau's topic was "The Freedom of Choice," while Ghio's subject was "Extemporaneous Speaking." Davis and Ghio will debate over the number of communist' positive.

According to Mr. Harry W. Tompson, S.J., moderator, summer endeavors will be given at May 21—the boys will serve at St. John's Church, Kingston, Natchitoches, and the Jesuit residence.

Says Joseph Rochelle, vice president, "Since the Sanctuary Society is a very beneficial organization to the school and St. John's Parish, I hope that next year we can continue to render service for the honor and glory of God."

Three other Jesuit students attended the contest—Donald Dilullo

Noone, Bailey, Dennehy Will Head French Club; Presentation, Swimming Parties Conclude Year

Scott Noone, Donald Bailey, ident, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. The other officers will be selected at the beginning of next year.

At the fourth quarterly assembly, May 5, Wayne Pomerleau, current president of the French Club, presented, on behalf of his organization, a French tape to Father Michel B. Majoli, S.J., for the use of Jesuit High's language department.

Outgoing president, Wayne Pomerleau commanded their "Our French Club has been a young organization striving hard to come into its own. I feel and hope that next year, under Scott's leadership, it will attain the recognition it deserves."

Aiello, Johnson Named Officers Of International Relations Club

Frank Aiello, son of Major and Mrs. Mario J. Aiello, 6217 37th N. Arlington, has been elected vice-president of the International Relations Club of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., while Alston Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson, 316 Gladstone Boulevard, has been elected treasurer.

Aiello, a 1961 graduate of Jesuit High School, active here in debating and student government and valedictorian of his graduating class, was also a junior at Georgetown's College of Arts and Sciences.

Johnson, a 1963 graduate of Jesuit High and valedictorian of his graduating class, who was active in student government, was elected Lieutenant-Governor of his district's division of the Ker Club, was elected Governor of Pelican Boys' State, and received the Outstanding Catholic Student Leader Award in his senior year, is now a freshman at Georgetown's College of Arts and Sciences.

Ex-Faculty Member, Mr. Lawrence Flanagan Will Be Ordained On June 17 At Spring Hill

Father Lawrence Joseph Flanagan, S. J., a native of New Orleans, will be ordained to the priesthood in Mobile by Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen in the Spring Hill College Chapel. His first solemn Mass will be celebrated at the Holy Name of Jesus Church in New Orleans on Sunday, June 21, at 9:45 a.m.

Father Flanagan received a B.S. in Social Sciences at Spring Hill

Seniors Awarded College Grants

A number of seniors of Jesuit Hiket School have received scholarships to various colleges and universities all over the country. The following is a list of scholarships awarded the students:

Allan Collie — $500 scholarship from Administrative Management Society of Shreveport

Arthur Mclaughlin—Annapolis

Howard Linzy—diocesan scholarship to Loyola University of New Orleans

Bickford Umphrey—University of Dallas

Ronald Schaver—Xavier University of Cincinnati

Wayne Pomerleau—Georgetown University

Michael Mauch, Carls McDaniel, and Daniel Miller — Louisiana State University

Other scholarships are expected, pending final announcements by various colleges.

Spohrer, Austin Officers Of '64-'65 Science Club

John Spohrer was elected president and Jack Austin was chosen secretary-treasurer of the Science Club for the school year 1964-65 at the last meeting of the year on May 14. The program, included a speech by Spohrer, the election of officers, and a few concluding announcements.

Spohrer, the first Jesuit student to represent the school in a National Science Fair, spoke on his science project, which was on a study of aphids, a small, soft-bodied insect. He expressed his appreciation to the Shreveport Journal for paying his travel expenses to the science fair in Baltimore, Maryland. He also commended that for the Science Club was elected Lieutenant-Governor of his district's division of the Ker Club, was elected Governor of Pelican Boys' State, and received the Outstanding Catholic Student Leader Award in his senior year, is now a freshman at Georgetown's College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Lawrence Flanagan, S.J.