Marshall vice-prefect

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Daigle, Looney Head Sodality; Officers Installed on March 20

Fr. Claude P. Boudreaux, S.J., moderator, installed new sodality officers on March 20 in the school chapel. Donald Daigle and Joseph Looney will serve as prefect and first prefect, respectively.

Other officers whose terms end on the last day of September include Buddy Marshall, first vice-prefect; John Maniascalco, second vice-prefect; Martin Phillips, assistant instructor; Paul Sladek, recording secretary; Larry Martin-verich, corresponding secretary; Michael Sartori, treasurer; Nick D'Anna, parliamentarian; and Joseph Lanz, choir director.

Committee chairmen and assistants include George Walcott and George Gelner—Apostolic; Tony Papa and Barry Wilder—Social; Claude Pangalo and John Sebastian—Vocation; Robert Holcomb and Stephen Heinz—Lincharacter; David Young and Jerry Kelley—Blessed Virgin Mary; Kenneth Hyatt and Edward Harkins—Publicity; Jesse Bazco and Art Adams—Visiting the Aged; James Pigott and Harold Zotz—Library; Sacristan and Mass Servers—Thomas Mouserisi and Patrick Talbot.

Nathan Theberge, outgoing sodality prefect, represented the Catholic Youth groups at the Inter-faith Conference of Youngsters at the Final Zion Temple. At the meeting Theberge explained the work of the sodality as a youth organization. The sodality was invited to be represented. Catholic youth organizations because of the varied activities of the group.

LADY MACBETH (John Markavitch) and Macbeth (Dickie Williams), the two principal characters in the Jesuit production "Macbeth" held April 11-14 at the Agriculture Building of the Louisiana State Fair Grounds.

Jesuit's Student Council To Hold Spring Elections

Elections for the Jesuit High Student Council officers for the 1965-66 school term will be held on April 26, program. The Hart has been rec-ommended to thrust the production.

The Student Council has decided to show movies during the lunch period on every other Saturday. According to Lane Jackson, chairman, this gives the students something constructive to do when the weather is bad.

The weight and type of material for the coats and pants for next year's uniform have been decided. Several companies and the Student Council form an advisory board for Fr. C. A. Leininger, S.J., so that the school may have modern and successful clothing.

In May, a representative of the Jewish Council will set up counters at the Inter-City Student Council.

Band Is Scheduled To Perform Concert; Prepares for Parade

The Jesuit High School band is scheduled to play at the Dad's Club meeting on April 28. Selections such as "Proud Heritage," "Exodus," and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Victory at Sea" are programmed for the concert.

Mr. Robert Noonan, band director for Fr. C. A. Leininger, S.J., has announced that the band marching squad will march in the Holiday in Dixie parade on April 29 and that they have already begun practicing for the annual event.

Outlook

Apr. 20-21—Expedition
Apr. 19-30—Third Quarter Exams
May 4 —Assembly
May 5 —P.T. Meeting
May 14-15—Junior Exams
May 17-28—Underclassmen Exams

Mr. Patout Burns, S.J., executed the covers to its admirably, since they had a number of practices.

Seniors Pick Noone and Marshall Representatives to Junior Cotillion

Representing Jesuit in the Junior Cotillion Court this year are Scott Noone and John Marshall. The two seniors, chosen by their classmates for the honor, will hold the titles of Duchess.

The Junior Cotillion Ball, one of the many features of the annual Holiday in Dixie festivities, is to be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on the evening of April 30 in the Municipal Auditorium. The dance will feature Cookie and the Cupcakes and, as a special attraction, the dance the king every five years.

Whistler: Tickets are $1.50 each, and all high school students will be made welcome.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, host of the event, maintains a nonracial system of bestowing the title of King. Under this system, each participating school

JOHN MARSHALL (bearded for "Macbeth") and Scott Noone, representatives (dukes) as the Junior Cotillion Court, discuss plans for the forthcoming dance. (Photo by Tangney)

Sanctuary Society Serves and Assists During Holy Week

The Sanctuary Society had a busy schedule during the past week, serving and assisting at the Easter Week ceremonies.

On Palm Sunday at the Blessing of the Palms, Paul Sladek acted as Gantfer, Rusty George and Stoney Crews were acolytes, and John Meyer was cross bearer. At the evening Mass on Holy Thursday, Carl Liberto and David Nevin were thurifers and the two acolytes were Bennie Alberts and Ricky Meier. The Good Friday servers included Charles Chico, Francis Landaw, Gary Mabry, and John Treadway.

At the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday night thurifers Jimmy Ghio and Larry McDonald assisted along with acolytes Bill Hoy and Terry Looney.

Ceremonies conducted at Schumpert on the above days were served by Joseph Looney, Chris Cochran, and John Sebastain.

Marshall and Daigle Greyhound To Capital for Pel Boys State

"Boys State or Bust" will be Buddy Marshall's and Donald Daigle's objective as they venture to Baton Rouge for the Kiwi Pelican Boys State to August. Daniel Ridge and James Rochelleorger are alternates.

The mythical state's objective is not only to introduce Louisiana youth to democratic principles but also to provide a chance for practice governmental responsibilities. Since the citizenry is composed of students from every section of Louisiana, the situation creates an opportunity to make new friends, exchange ideas.

James Bodenheimer and Eugene St. Martin represented the "Blue and White" last summer. Bodenheimer was elected mayor of Arkansas City, St. Martin was chosen Iberville Parish Sheriff.

The mayor's job is the overall management of the city's executive, judicial, and legislative departments. In particular, the mayor is in charge of the city's project, a 12-page typewritten report on some imaginary city problem.

Several Jesuit alumni staffed the program: Alston Johnson, senior counselor; Tom Mauer and George Bardwell, both junior counselors; and Newton Simmons, photographer.

'Flight' Complete; Taylor Contracted To Print, Publish

The 1965 Flight is now in the process of being printed, Mr. J. Patout Burns, S.J., moderator of the yearbook, reported that the book had been finished and sent to the Taylor Publishing Company on April 12.

"It looks great!" insists Editor John Marshall. "It has a padded cover and is 192 pages long, the biggest yet."

Greg Cofer, business manager, reports that the yearbook is completely paid for. According to Buddy Tiller, ad manager, commissions are in the process of being paid.

The sports section will employ many more action shots than before, and the system of class sections, especially the senior section, has been completely revamped.

Seniors Shine!

Once again the seniors have led the school this time in ticket sales for "Macbeth."

Within the three weeks allowed for sales, the seniors sold 626 tickets, more than doubling the total of the three other grades combined. Rocky Ivanhoe goes to Jim Bodenheimer, IV A.

The seniors now possess the coveted pad, which was previously held by the freshmen for the highest general average last quarter.

Sam Is Self-Centered . . . and Sick

Are we a group of independent beings?

One afternoon the Central City Aces vied with the Denham Indians in a regulation baseball tilt. Sam "Lefty" Walker was to hurl for the home-town Indians. But a strange thing happened before the lead-off batter for the Aces came to the plate. Sam quietly but emphatically told his players to leave the field, for he could and would comprise the whole team.Twenty-four hours later (a new record for the longest nine-inning game), the Aces had "beaten" the Indians 102-0.

After the game, Sam, driving home in his '63 Chevrolet Impala, ran each red light he encountered and, for good measure, the stop signs also. Luckily, the traffic was light and he caused only one minor accident—a man ran his car off the road to keep from hitting Sam.

Reaching his beautiful brick home, "Lefty" promptly called the water, gas, and electric companies, telling them to cease supplying these commodities, for he would supply them for himself and his family.

This "modern day frontiersman" then proceeded to hire backyard gardens, where he grew his own produce; he was even thinking about buying several cows and sheep (they could graze in his spacious backyard), because a steady diet of chicken left something to be desired.

Additionally, "Lefty" decided to skip baseball practices, since he felt he didn't need his teammates, secluded himself from his neighbors, thereby earning the isolation, walked to the baseball games (he hadn't purchased any more gas since the beginning of the "kick"), and entered no talks with his fellow baseballers, coach, and team players.

During the following weeks Sam, as driven by some blinding, irresistible force, completely cut himself off from the outside world while adding to himself, scrifingly, "Why do I need my fellow man; everything I do is to help three persons—me, myself, and I."

Well, someone finally "succeeded" in doing the impossible—the severing of one's connections with other humans . . . Or had he?

Our whole civilization, our whole existence, is based upon a vast, complex system of interdependence—He builder constructs our houses, the painter and interior decorator perform the finishing touches, the grocer sells us food, the banker safeguards our money, advises us concerning it, and lends currency during "lean" times.

The above mentionings hint at a firm trust in one's fellow man, for the majority of these dealings are transacted with "credit," which is just like saying "I trust you to pay me my dues."

Lastly, and most important, this massive relationship is based upon the many decisions we perform day after day, year after year. These happenings rest solely influence ourselves but the people around us. We should always remember not only to think when making decisions, etc. "How will it help me," but also "Will any good come to the persons with whom I am associated?"

These are questions which should be answered by all.

(Ed. note. In the forthcoming issue, the editor will give practical applications.)

—Chandler Bounds

The House On Union Street

Constructed by the tools of revolution, the old House on Union Street, for the second time in its one-hundred-and-eighty-nine year existence, desparately needs repairs.

Many can remember lost days when the morning's sun and the evening's moon could rise on the spotless white House of Union Street. But its caretakers allowed it to ruindown, the paint stopped and crumbled away, the occupants of the House began to migrate and disagree, and one brother threatened and tried unsuccessfully to have him.

The brothers reconciled, and in the joy of emancipation, the house was painted anew, and its foundation strengthened. The sun and moon could again rise on the stately white House on Union Street.

Years passed, and again brothers fought. As usual, they fought over trivial things; who had the better sin bin, who had more rights because he was older, or who was the better.

Again the old House needs a new face, a fresh coat of paint, and the freedom of each member of the family to come and go as he pleases; and, again the foundation rocks in the wane of prosper. Who's going to paint the House on Union Street?

—Richard Williams

'Macbeth' Review

Technical Effects

The technical mechanisms contributed much to the play. The curtains, perhaps a bit too colorful, were fittingly rich. The lighting was very effective; and the sound effects, though often loud, were in perfect accord with the disposition of the play.

The service mood of the play was immediately made apparent by the talents of Billy Earley, Cody Carlisle, and Chuck Wilkes. As the wierd sisters, they placed three of the most outlandish creatures imaginable in the midst of the audience.

As Lord and Lady Macbeth, Dickie Williams and John Markavitch were a suitable team. Williams's speech and expression seemed stilted, but to a great extent that faded as he brought to life the depraved and ambitious

(See "PLAY REVIEW page 4)

Discussion of Student Council Suggestions

Dear Eugene (Student Council President),

With the election of officers, the Student Council begins its third year. Now it has a past, a present, and most important a future. What it has or has not been once is now history; we can only learn from it. Now we must prepare for the future. For this reason the following suggestions for the 1965-66 Student Council are presented:

I. Greater cooperation with school activities.

II. A better informed student body.

III. Enforcement of the constitutional rule for the requirements for membership and of by-laws regarding attendance.

The Student Council should be an active member in every activity and organization. It should coordinate and help with the planning and work of any activities or organization. This would unite the organizations and the school with the Student Council.

The Student Council has not yet had the chance to prove itself as the great organization that it should be. As the Student Council it should have the cooperation of every student. To do this it has to inform the students of what it is doing and how it is doing it. Then it will have the student's faith and reconciliation.

The Student Council's constitution states that each member should achieve a certain scholastic average. We cannot have a good Council if we don't follow this rule. The Council is a powerful factor in electing new representatives and officers.

Also in the constitution as a by-law is the rule that states "A member is absent without excuse for two meetings he is dropped. This rule should be enforced. We elected these representatives to serve us on the Council. They must be present to do so.

These suggested goals are meant to be a help to the Council and to the student body. They are not a standard to measure the Council but realistic goals to strive for so we may have a better Student Council.

Respectfully,
Carl Liberto

Reply

Dear Carl,

Thank you for your interest.

Your suggested goals are a great, for they actually constitute the various reasons for a Student Council.

Since space doesn't permit a point-by-point reply to your discussion, I can only answer what I consider the most answerable: grades and attendance.

Concerning the constitution, which you said is true. The reason why some representatives were not removed is primarily the president's fault. But when a representative who has already become accustomed to student council procedure is replaced by a newcomer, it believes the whole Council will be blamed since the new member has to be "brought up to date," thereby causing the whole Council to drag. So I felt it would be more of an advantage to have a Council that would do something rather than to worry about training and re-training. That, the year's progress would not be tripped up by a lesser kind.

Respectfully,
Eugene St. Martin

Flyer of the Month

by Chandler Bounds

Jimmy Ghio

Sanctuary Society, after faithfully serving for three years.

Jimmy ranked consistently In the top five of his class, meeting the Principal's Honor Role for three years.

A class officer while a freshman and a sophomore, Jimmy held down the secretary post both years.

Congratulations and many thanks go to Jimmy Ghio, versatility exemplified, for his service to Jesuit and to the High.

"Looney Ticks"

In a Nutshell

by Joe Looney

The senior Flyer editors in an attempt to honor decided to use this column to gather the hidden talents of some of the deeper-minded individuals in the school. Forced to accept this line, the column editor presented a group of films to various students to fill out as they selected.

Oddly enough, these students cooperated to produce a royally culpable exaltation of deformed pictuluries, perhaps. At any rate, the writers have exulted their brains over their various subjects and here are the results—pitiable. Each essay provides an enlightening look into its author's mind . . . in a nutshell.

My Life with the Kikuyus

When I left my tribe of Kikuyus to come to Jesuit High, I made my decision with reluctance. One has only to awaken to a realizing "advantages" or to feast on a meal of dried zebra buttocks, barbecued chihocerus orails, and beautiful cockroach and he will never be satisfied away from the savage. There is some consolation not in the fact that some IV A seniors have been displaying bush knowledgeableness of late—which indicates that all is not lost. I may get a chance to return to my native environment after all.

—John Marshall

My Favorite Flower

I don't know the name of my favorite flower. But it is green and to taste your perspiration (which you have three leaves. I found it wrapped really can't grow). But the sen's pad around a tree, so I scrupulled two simply, also. What simpler-ist thinking it would have a better payment is there than wearing it chance of growing. It did. Now it hours a day so that the guy in grows on me, on my family, and on charge can put fatter?

—Greg Micciotto

The system works well; it is here to stay.

—Joe Young

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Red-J-Reiew

Athletes' Honor Role

by Mbi Rstucil

The "crack of leather," the "booming of the roundball," the "whizzing of the fast ball," and the "cracking of the trackstars" have been the essence of one of the most successful years for the Jesuit sportsmen.

Jesuit's athletic program is certainly looking up with the coaches producing some outstanding athletes here at Jesuit; and because of their hard work, these players deserve special "honor cards."

SENIOR CLASS

Tony Rinaudo for his spiritless class go to football All-City, All-District, All-State guard, Antoine Treadway, Antoine, was also be found hanging from his new fine glass pole now that spring is around. For his overall play, Antoine ranks a 90.

Second Senora, with a 97, are "ex sequor" electees Kenny Chiladis and Tim Looney. Kenny, for his splendid efforts and fine "encaptaining," was honored on the All-City, All-District team in football. With his versatility in track, he almost makes a one-man track team. The guts his award for his All-District basketball honors are also for his fine work at first baseman.

JUNIOR CLASS

A great deal of thought wasn't necessary for first honors here. With a well-rounded 99, Tony Papa lets his record of speed, agility, and power, and his All-State honors speak for themselves.

Second honors in this versatile junior class put me on the spot. With keys like Dale Cox, Joe Looney, Art Adams, "Pat" Sconzo, David Young, and Gary Kaposta, the choice is almost impossible. But, the people's choice seems to be Roy Pantry.

Roy is outstanding on the football field, the basketball court, and in the high jump pit. There's a good chance that Roy will break the state high jump record next year. Roy's 97 is well-earned.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Tony Rinaudo take honor a hike 98 for his outstanding efforts on the gridiron and on the baseball. Coaches Clewis and Brocato's eyes light up with the thought of two more years with this "fella."

Second honors go to a youngster who receives academic honor cards while playing basketball and baseball on the side. Terry Looney ranks a 96 (which, indidentally, is under his ordinary pace). Terry played steadily on the varsity "B" team in basketball, and apparently holds down centerfield for Coach Clewis's "talented 9."

FRESHMAN CLASS

Tommy Dalzell ranks a 99 for his unbelievable swimming accomplishments. Some people say that Tommy is growing gills—who knows? with his record, anything seems possible.

Second honors of 95 are "ex aequo" with Joe Maloney and Louis Caschi joining the tokens pole. Both were treasurebox for Coach Herman's freshmen football squads.

But, the old saint give way to the new; today's athletes must stand by and watch tomorrow's.

WHO'S GOT THE BALL? A wild scramble ensues to find the runner in the Blue-White football contest. (Photo by Tangney)

Kaposta Leads Blues to Victory Over Whites in Annual Grid Game

Led by rough Gary Kaposta, the Blue squad topped the Whites 15-6 in the annual intrasquad football game which terminated spring practice.

The first half featured grim line play with neither team being able to muster a sustained drive. At the half, the score was knotted at 6-6.

During the second half, however, the teams tallied three times. Terry Bryant lambered 50 yards to further the Blue cause. After fruitless efforts "automatic" Carl Posner and the pair for the p.a.t. was barn attempted a three pointer which was low and off to the right.

Finally, the Blue merited a touchdown via a 35-yard scrial from Gary Kaposta to Larry Portalis and a five-yard scamper by Bryant.

The Blue squad regimented their second and last tally when, deep in White territory, Kaposta carried for seven yards, Peter Rooney ran for a first down, and Portalis' Kaposta hit paydirt.

The White team avoided a whitewash, thanks to Bonnie Bodeen's 40-yard trek to the two-yard line where Joe Maloney and Tommy Dalzell pushed over the touchdown.

Some of the foremost runners are Gary Kaposta and John Meyer-Reynolds, sprinters; Ronald Killgarlin, Dale Cox, and Jesse Brown, distance runners; Michael Sartori and Kenneth Chalaire, 440; Kenny also throws the discus and shot put.

Other crewcheast participants are Antoine Treadway, pole vaulter and javelin, ace; Phillip Purcell, pole vaulter; Peter Evans and Anthony Dalompke, hurdles.

Jesuit Stands 2-0 in District After Downing Homer and North Caddo

by Carl Liberto

JESUIT 9, AIRLINE 10

The Jesuit High state AA defending champs last their first game at the hands of Airline by a score of 10-0.

The only scacks in the game were hits by Tony Papa and Bill Inman. Mike Salvail took the rap for the loss, but received help from four other Jesuit pitchers.

JESUIT 5, BOSSIER 5

The Flyers came back after losing the season's opener and slipped by Bossier with a one point margin, 6-5. Pat Davis wheeled the win while Chris Cordaro was the winning pitcher.

Davis led the first big inning for Jesuit by singling and starring a five-run rally.

JESUIT 2, WOODLAWN 1

Jesuit rolled into its second win third tonight in the first run, and

ART ADAMS lays out an infield grounder in the Fair Park game. (Photo by Tangney)

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JESUIT 3, FAIR PARK 8

Jesuit fell to its second loss of the season and erased its record when Fair Park won to the tune of 8-3. Tim Looney was one for three and Bill Inman pitched.

JESUIT 2, AIRLINE 0

The Flyers avenged their first loss by downing Airline 2-0. Mike Restovich pitched a two-hitter to make his personal record 2-0.

JESUIT 3, HOMER 0

The Flyers came one step closer to a repeat performances in the AA District show by passing Homer 3-0 in the second big game.

Tim Looney led in batting, going three for four, and Chris Cordaro pitched to make his record 7-0.

JESUIT 4, NORTH CADDO 1

Jesuit won its second district game by downing North Caddo 4-1. Tim Looney passed the boys with hitting three for four. Tony Rinaudo was second with two for three.

A hit by Chris Cordaro and a walk by Pat Davis started the third inning effort in which all the Flyer runs were scored. A single by Looney scored Cordaro while Mike Restovich's single moved Davis. A passed ball brought Looney home and Restovich to second where Rinaudo's single brought him in.

SECOND BASEMAN Tony Rinaudo readies himself for a "liner" after one of Bill Inman's pitches.

III C then went on to add another victory over the seniors to its collection as pitcher George Walcott throttled the big IV B men, and John Sebastian provided the muscle for the juniors with his most stick. The final score was 4-2.

I D beat I B with the final score reading 6-4 Giglio pitched for I D while Miciotto took the mound for I B.

In the senior division Hart buried III A past III C in a nosh final 6-5 victory with the aid of Coleman's heads-up ball playing. Walcott toweled for III C.

Baseball Statistics

(Thru North Caddo game)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	AVG.
1. T. Looney, 1b	21	3	7	2	—	—	3	2	.333
2. M. Restovich, 3b	21	3	7	1	—	—	2	2	.333
3. T. Rinaldo, 2b	17	—	5	1	—	—	3	2	.294
4. P. Davis, lf	16	4	7	1	—	—	3	2	.438
5. V. Salamo, rf	17	1	4	1	—	—	1	—	.235
6. C. Posner, cf	18	1	4	1	—	—	1	—	.222
7. T. Papa, c	14	1	4	1	—	—	1	—	.286
8. A. Adams, c	18	1	6	1	—	—	1	—	.333

(Based on 16 times at bat)

	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
1. M. Restovich	2	0	14	6	2	0	5	7	.000
2. C. Cordaro	2	0	21	10	6	1	5	7	.043
3. M. Salvail	1	1	7	8	9	4	4	2	.572

(Based on 7 innings pitched)

Intramurals Back After Bout with Weatherman

After a slow start, due largely to a lack of cooperation on the part of the local weatherman, intramurals are now back in full swing at Jesuit in the form of a big softball tourney.

The basketball tournament ended after the past publication of the Flyer with III C copping their second senior-division championship over IV A. Carl Bolduc scored for the third time in a row. After this, there was a short break for the change of papers. Then once the rains, delaying softball play for several days. After the skies cleared somewhat and the field had dried sufficiently, II A opened the tournament by crowning II B in a tight contest, finally being decided in favor of II A because of their having more runs left on base than their opponent.

In the second game of the double-elimination tourney, II C was forced (despite the protest of Johnny Ghio that his team could play with three men) to forfeit to I C upon failure to field a complete team within five minutes of the 12:30 starting time.

In the next battle III A took revenge on IV A for former defeats in football and basketball, and rode the strong right arm of ace hurler Tim Hart, in a 3-1 warfare over the perennial runner-up.

A hit by Chris Cordaro and a walk by Pat Davis started the third inning effort in which all the Flyer runs were scored. A single by Looney scored Cordaro while Mike Restovich's single moved Davis. A passed ball brought Looney home and Restovich to second where Rinaudo's single brought him in.

Tracksters Spring Into Competitive New Track Slate

The track season is now in full swing. The scots got off to a late start, and Coach Martin Herman said, "The team is short-handed, but with more experience gained from running meets the team will get stronger."

The track season itself started several weeks before the Blue Flyers organized their team. The Flyer's first meet was on April 7 at North Caddo, and the Naughtee Invitational on April 16.

Sodalists Make Yearly Journey; Visit Shrine and Jesuit Novitiate

Pvs. Martin L. Elsner, and Claude P. Boudreaux, S.J., accompanied groups of sodalists on the annual trip to the shrine of St. John Berchmanns and the Jesuit Novitate at Grand Coteau, Louisiana.

The Sodality has been chosen by the Capitals Rivers status committee to collect money for the status which is to be placed in front of the new Civic Theater on the Red River waterfront. The collections will take place on the day of the Holiday in Dixie Parade.

Sodalists helped the Alumni members by acting as ushers at the rummage sale sponsored by the mothers' group. Became members assisted in the sale, the Sodality received $106 for its Summer School of Christian Apostolate (SSCA) fund.

The Sodality also co-sponsored a rummage sale with the Blessed Sacrament Church. The sodality's share of the profits will also go to the SSCA fund.

At a recent meeting, Mr. Nicholas Vitalovich, a member of a Shreveport Greek Orthodox Church, explained the essentials of the Greek Orthodox religion.

The Dyed and Jesuit Sodalities will sponsor a party for retarded children during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Brasseux New Mothers' Club Head

Mrs. E. L. Brasseux was installed as the new president of the Jesuit High School Mothers' Club for the 1965-66 school term at a luncheon held at The Fountain on April 8.

Other officers installed are Mrs. J. W. Tullos, 1st vice president; Mrs. F. L. Florie, 2nd vice president; Mrs. L. H. Benfield, secretary; and Mrs. W. W. Maloy, treasurer. The new officers will begin their duties in May.

The Mothers' Club is now making plans for a graduation reception and a baccalaureate breakfast for the graduating seniors.

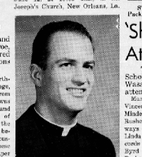
Mothers' Club's Rummage Sale

Jesuit High School's Alumni Mothers' Club held a rummage sale on March 12 and 13 in Mrs. Crae's building on Texas Avenue. Under the leadership of Mrs. Hollis Tarpy, the sale netted over $1,000.

Flyer, Flight Staffs Attend Workshop At Monroe College

Members of the Flight and Flyer staffs trekked to Monroe, Louisiana, on a week-end workshop March 20, for a publications workshop.

The workshop was held at Northeastern Louisiana State College, where some 500 students from North Louisiana attended. It was sponsored jointly by NLSC and Taylor Publishing Co., both of whom provided speakers for the twelve sessions which entailed feature spreads, films and discussions on publications. Some of these sessions covered strictly newspaper work while others discussed yearbook planning.



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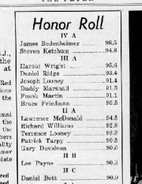

Charles A. Bartlio, S.J. Lawrence L. Richard, S.J.

Three Past Scholastics at School Receive Orders June 7 in Mobile

Messrs. Charles A. Bartlio, S.J., Lawrence L. Richard, S.J., and George F. Wiltz, S.J., will be ordained to the holy priesthood on Monday, June 7, in Mobile, Alabama.

Mr. Bartlio, a native of Shreveport, attended St. Vincent's Academy for his elementary education at St. John's High School, Shreveport, for his secondary education before entering the Jesuit Novitate at Grand Coteau, La. He studied philosophy at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., finishing a bachelor's degree in secondary education with a major in physics. Mr. Bartlio then taught for three years at Jesuit High School, Shreveport. He will celebrate his first solemn Mass on June 13, at 10:00 a.m. in St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Shreveport.

Mr. Richard attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Spring Hill College before entering the Jesuit Novitate at Grand Coteau, La., to study philosophy at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. He received his B.A. in education in 1958. Mr. Wiltz then taught for three years at Jesuit High School, Shreveport, before beginning his theological studies at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas. He will celebrate his first solemn Mass on June 12, at 10:00 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans, La.

Sophomore Sodalists Enter Senior Sodality

Sophomores who have successfully completed their trial period will be received into the senior sodality on May 1.

This probation period is designed to bring out the boys' personality in contributions to projects, etc., their reliability in attendance and responsibility, and their sincerity in carrying out the goals of the sodality.

According to Fr. Claude P. Boudreaux, S.J., moderator, all sophomores in the junior sodality have been approved for entrance into the senior group.

Honor Roll

IV A

James Bodenheimer	96.5
Steven Kitchens	94.8

III A

Harold Wright	95.6
Daniel Ridge	93.4
Joseph Looney	91.4
Buddy Marshall	91.3
Pascal Martin	91.1
Bruce Frieharon	90.8

II A

Lawrence McDonald	94.8
Richard Williams	92.8
Terrence Looney	91.6
Patrick Tarpy	90.8
Gary Davidson	90.6

II B

Lee Payne	96.0

II C

Daniel Belt	90.0

I A

Terrence Herweg	92.8
Joseph Delaney	91.5
Joseph DeRoche	90.6
Patrick Hart	90.5

I B

Anthony DePatis	91.6
Gerardo Gaudete	91.0
Gregory Mikolajczyk	90.6

VAUGHAN McDOWELL and Michael Pistorius, above with McDowell's honor, represented Jesuit at the Regional Science Fair. (Photo by Tangney)

Pistorius to State Fair

McDowell and Pistorius Represent Jesuit at Regional Science Meet

Michael Pistorius, second-place winner in the Regional Science Fair with an exhibit on "Kinase Fossils of North Louisiana," represented Jesuit at the State Science Fair in Alexandria on April 3 and 4.

Vaughn McDowell also received honors at the regional meet with his work on a gas lizer, but decided not to enter the state competition because of conflicting functioning of the laser.

Paul Mayer, Jesuit's only other entrant, submitted a project on "An Electron Accelerator."

The Science Club also sponsored Dr. Charles Cominsky, chairman of Department of Chemistry, St. Mary's University of San Antonio, who spoke to all the chemistry classes on March 29. His topic was "Radioactivity and Chromotography." He demonstrated radio activity with a Geiger counter and the use of radio activity in detection of monuments in chromatography.

1 A Retains Highest Average For Third Marking Period, 87.1

The class of I A held on to its number one scholastic ranking following third quarter exams with a class average of 87.1. II A and III A followed with companies of 84.5 and 83.2, respectively.

The freshman classes received the "spirit jug" from the Boosters Club for compiling the highest combined average.

The class of III A placed six students on the Principal's Honor Roll. II A provided five students and I A three.

James Bodenheimer, IV A; Harold Wright, III A; and Steven Ketchum, IV A earned the three highest scores with averages of 98.5, 95.6, and 94.8, respectively.

STUDENTS AND THEIR DATES enjoy the music of the "Six Packs" at the Jesuit Shindig. (Photo by Tangney)

'Shindig' Held on April 3; Attendance – 500 Persons

The gymnasium was the setting for the Jesuit High School Band's "Shindig," held on April 3. Mr. Joseph D. Waraff, band moderator, announced that over 500 people attended.

Many Are Staffers from St. Pius Parish provided dance music. Vincent's, Kon and Bones from Minden, the Pendletones from Bossier, Jimbo's Place, the Folkways from Pine Park, Sharon and the Lords from Bossier, and the Dixiends and the Wayfarers from Byrd entertained, while the Six members, emceed the program while you, Father Kraemer, a sincere Packs and the Chas Cutters from several jazz boys add refresh- congratulations and thanks.

—James Janssen Kain

Play Review

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Scottish lord. As usual, John Markavitch displayed a remarkable piece of acting in his characterization of Macbeth's vile and selfish mate.

Jim Lanz as MacDuff played a convincing warrior and nobleman to the hilt.

Banquo Commendable

Another who is worthy of praise is Larry Short. His portrayal of the ill-fated Banquo was smooth flowing and polished, and Jimmy Ghio's portrayal of the old man seemed more convincing than his Lady MacDuff.

Mike Peterson acted royally, as his role called for a prince. Don Daigle was refreshingly natural as one of the men of the court. Bill Hoy, John Marshall, Mike Patterson, and George Walcott filled out the rest of the roles.

Measuring up to his past laurels, Pat Tarpy put out a more than commendable representation of the drunken porter. The talented Tarpy added the touch of comedy to the play with his versatile skill.

Play Success

One often hears that a play cannot be successful without the little people that help put it together. The supporting cast of "Macbeth" also deserves much recognition for their accomplishments in keeping the play moving well.

Without Father Kraemer, of course, such a tremendous production could hardly have been conceived. I speak, I am sure, for the entire student body when I offer my congratulations and thanks.

—James Janssen Kain