

The Roundup

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JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL, DALLAS, TEXAS

Speech Team Successful

by Rick Atkinson

The Jesuit High School speech team, for a number of years now, has been considered a most important part of the spirit of Jesuit. The speech team is esteemed as one of the most powerful in the entire North Texas district. Fr. Jacques L. Weber, S.J., who guided the team through the many years of building its fine reputation, has now gone to Houston; but, under the direction of the new moderator, Father T. L. Herlong, S.J., the team does not intend to let this reputation dwindle.

Thus far, the speech team has engaged in two speech tournaments, and emerged from both with a record to be proud of. On Friday, Nov. 3, the team entered its first tournament of the year at Hillcrest High School.

The list of awards won by Jesuit is quite impressive. Richard Hughes won a third place in extemp; in oratory, Richard also won a first place, and Rick Atkinson took second. In dramatic, Dave Carson won first place, and Pat Guillot won second. In poetry, Will Stapp captured a first place, and Win Padgett a second. In debate, the team of Bill Johnson and Rick Atkinson tied for third place. Bryan Adams won first place at this tournament, and LGC nosed out Jesuit for second.

One week later, on Nov. 10, the speech team journeyed to Wichita Falls to test the abilities of the schools in that region. In this tournament, the speech team even improved upon its fine record at the Hillcrest tournament. In prose reading, Dick Hughes won first place, and Bill Gabarino won third. In Bible reading, Dan Stefaniak won second, and Parks Stearns third. In extemp, Dick Hughes won first, and again in oratory, he won second. In dramatics, Pat Guillot captured a third place; and in poetry, Parks Stearns won second. In debate, four Jesuit teams made the quarter-finals, as many as all the other schools combined. When the dust stopped flying, the team of Jim Turner and Dick Hughes won second place, and



New blazers show up in picture taken before the pep rally held last Thursday.

Blazers Invade Jesuit

Any stranger who happened to be at Jesuit on the morning of Nov. 2 was treated to a rare sight. The parking lot was strangely silent, the handball courts were empty, the senior pavilion was vacant, and even the hallowed walls of Fr. Riviere's office were ominously bare of students. In fact, the school seemed to be abandoned of any human beings. Yet, if one was careful enough, he could detect a few students slinking along the shadowy corridors fearing they might be seen in their new attire. Every now and then a brazen pupil did venture boldly into the open. This was the first day Jesuit students started wearing their blazers.

Frs. McCauley and Riviere did seem to be pleased with the new blazers; and so were most of the teachers. The merits of these

blazers far outweighed their demerits. The blazers brought about many new exciting games, such as I - bet - I - can - unravel - my - coat - faster - than - you - can. or I - bet - my - pockets - hold - more - mud - than - yours - do, besides offering mountains of space to hide lots of bubble gum, crayons and all the other useful objects which a resourceful student needs to have with him.

The blazer does have many advantages. It gives the school a united look, which sets it off as one of the most respected high schools in the city. The students look good in their olive green coat, dark pants and tie, quite a change from the good old black-and-yellow plaid shirts; and green striped pants. But above all these things stands the fact that Jesuit now offers a quality appearance to go with its quality education.

College Day Held

In a world of nuclear power, high-speed automobiles, and push-button appliances the high school diploma and college degree have

a short question and answer period during which time the students were able to clear up any doubts existing in their minds as to the available curriculum and

Deadline Ap Support Song

If you were attentive during the heard the ominous screams and n echoing down the corridors.

The deadline for the first third Also the money needed to pro coming in. Over 500 letters of solici and only a handful came back with with the other 5th class mail—in tl

For a while it seemed evident t discover itself in the same place. Senior Booster Club, under Tim Mc to come in. The highly appreciate dollars. The Junior class followed s raise some money.

Mr. D. R. Toye, S.J., yearbo editor, wish-to thank everyone who Roundup.

As it stands now, the annual previous years. This is because of past the yearbook was overdone and '62 book will be from 128 to 144 p:

The staff is striving for quali present staff this year's book will b Gaberino. On the staff are Carl C Pat Kelly, Bill Fox and Roger Sul people who will produce the annual. been the ambition of every succeed and I can only carry on the traditio

"I have always been and will l from any member of the student l is your yearbook and with your h will be your 1962 Last Roundup."

Patrol Formed

by John Wiessert

This school year, with the absence of the Safety Club, a new organization has sprung up to perform not only the former duties of the Safety Club but also many more. This organization, as named by its moderator, Fr. S. J. Riviere, S.J., is called the Student Patrol.

The Student Patrol is composed of members of all four years. Any Jesuit student is eligible for admittance, but in order to keep the group composed of the prime Jesuit students certain qualifications are expected of the members.

The purpose of the club is one of a large and varying subjects which is to act as monitors of the school. It has as its long-range goal the partial exchange of the disciplinary duties from the faculty to the student body.

Besides the former duties of the Safety Club of directing student