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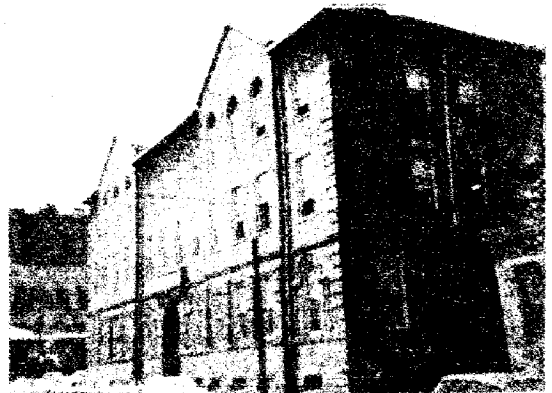
## LATIN SCHOOL MOVES

by Brian Keane

With the commencement of the school year the Latin School is gradually becoming accustomed to its new home in the South Side section of Pittsburgh. Located on Twenty-second and Jane Streets, the three story, red and brown brick building served as St. Casimir High School until its closing last June.

At about that same time an estimate of the cost for many badly needed repairs on the Latin School site at Larimer Avenue in East Liberty was termed "prohibitive"; and the search for another structure was underway.

In late July plans were completed with the Diocese and with Fr. Karaveckes, pastor of St. Casimir for the utilization of the Lithuanian parish facilities. An arrangement was also made with Fr. Hohos of St. Matthew Slovak Parish for the Jesuit faculty of B.L.S. to take up residence in



THE NEW LATIN SCHOOL

the old parish convent, which - formerly housed a group of sisters. It is located on Mary St. about three blocks from the new school itself.

At present only renovation work on classrooms and offices located on the second floor is completed, with work yet to be finished in the first floor auditorium and downstairs locker room-cafeteria area. Although no gymnasium is located at the immediate site, negotiations are underway for the use of the Ormsby Recreational Center on the corner of Carson

and Twenty-second Streets.

The Jesuit residence seems rather ample with seven bedrooms, ground floor parlors and a community room, along with a small chapel.

With regard to changes in the administration, Fr. Walter Buckius has moved up to the post of Headmaster due to the transfer of former head Fr. Lawrence Jones to Loyola High School. Fr. Henry has moved into the office of Assistant Headmaster to replace Fr. Vincent Taggart. Fr. Taggart is now at St. Joe's Prep. in Philadelphia. New faces include Mrs. Terry Flanagan and Daniel Moriarity who join the math department in Junior and Senior years, and Sister Mary Hughes, an instructor in Freshman biology. In addition,



NEW HOME FOR B.L.S.  
as viewed from  
Jane Street.

Fr. John Klein now teaches French as well as German. Mr. Robert Rodrigues, besides acting as athletic director and coach for the basketball team, is also teaching history in Freshman and Sophomore years. Frs. J. Berchmans Ianahany, William McGrath and James McNamara remain at the school.

The enrollment this academic year sees a total of ninety-five students in all four years. Regular classes got underway on Monday, September 13, when all four grades reported. Freshman retreat and orientation were held from September 8-10. Bishop Vincent M Leonard joined the school's Jesuits in concelebrating the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit on Tuesday, September 22.



THE JESUIT RESIDENCE  
on Mary Street  
in the South Side

## CLASS OF 1966

by Robert Miltenberger

In June of 1966 twenty-seven Latin School seniors marched up the aisle of St. Peter and Paul Church to receive their diplomas. Now, four years later, the time of inquiry has arrived. What have you done? Where are you going, Class of 1966?

The first man to be heard is Bob Kuhn. Bob recently graduated from Duquesne University with a B.A. in Classics. Uncle Sam has put the finger on him, and he expects to be inducted shortly. Nick Cafardi is in Rome where he has received a B.A. in Philosophy from the Pontifical Gregorian University. His future will lead him to further studies in Theology at the Greg. while residing at North American College. Jim McMahon decided to attend Duquesne U. where he majored in Social Studies and obtained a B.S. in Education. Jim is married and will begin a teaching career this September. Terry Padigan also haunted the halls of Duquesne as well as those of St. Paul Seminary. He majored in Philosophy and secured a B.A. in June. Due to his excellent work here, he will do his theological studies in the Vatican at North American College. Nick Defeo is a graduate of Duquesne with a B.A. in Classics. Nick is now enrolled for graduate studies at the D.U. school of Education. He is a member of the

343 Army Security Agency, U.S. Army Reserve. Chip Gregor chose to stay in Pittsburgh at Duquesne also. He secured a degree in Business Administration. Chip is presently a Second Lieutenant, U.S.A.F., but was granted a delay from active duty to complete his courses at Northwestern U. for a masters degree. Stan Janiak, Skip Hary and George Kline made their sojourn through college at Duquesne by means of St. Paul Seminary. They received degrees in Philosophy at the spring commencement. Stan, who graduated "cum laude", and Skip will attend St. Meinrad Theoligate this fall. George hopes to go back to D. U. in January for graduate Courses in Philosophy. Ed Cetnarowski is at home and attending Point Park studying electronics. Roger Craska went to Notre Dame under a field of studies called General Plan. While there he was a cheerleader for the Fighting Irish. Now he is enrolled at Duke University where he will undertake the study of Law in September. Sam Lombardo, a Senior at Point Park College, is majoring in Psychology. Nick Russo is a Graduate of Xavier with a B.A. in Classics. He is now enrolled in the graduate school of Classics at Ohio State. Tony Schullo entered the army shortly after he graduated from B.L.S. and attained Spec.

Sergeant rank. He is now working for Bell Telephone. Ray Lako, Jim McNiff and Gerry Mikonis attended Duquesne through St. Paul's Seminary. Ray and Jim majored in Philosophy, while Gerry slaved away in the Classics. Ray and Jim will continue their studies at St. Francis Seminary in Loretto, and Gerry will round out his training at St. Vincent. Joe Vater is a veteran of Cannon College. His Political Science degree has won him entrance into the Pitt Law School. Joe is also in the Naval Reserves. Jim O'Toole obtained a B.A. in Journalism from Duquesne. He is presently using his talents in California as an intelligence officer for the Air Force. Bill Steidle labored for four years at Duquesne and climaxed his stay with a B.A. in Classics. Bill expects to attend law school in September of 1971. He is currently working for the Post Office. Bob Rabel frequented the halls of Pitt while attaining his B.A. in Classics. He will continue studying Classics this fall at the University of Michigan. Terry Cronin is a senior at Duquesne University. He is majoring in Philosophy and would like to attend grad. school. John Feldmeler, who was just married in July, is presently a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. He is stationed in California, studying meteorology. He graduated from Duquesne University in June. Bob Dugan attended Duquesne for two years. He then decided to get his military service out of the way and joined

the Navy. He is now in Vietnam, but he will return in December. Dave Dzermejko attended St. Gregory Seminary in Cincinnati for two years. He is currently preparing for the priesthood at St. Vincent. Frank Tansey and Tony Lombardo were unable to be contacted at press time.

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## REUNION OF ALUMNI

by Raymond Niedenberger



On August 1, the B.L.S. Alumni Association held its third annual summer reunion at the school's cafeteria. Although the attendance represented only one-third of the membership, the some sixty who were present seemed to enjoy themselves in the atmosphere of reminiscent discussion and of ample refreshment.

Two former faculty members were there, Mr. Lawrence Lander and Mr. Joseph Palmisano, as well as Frs. Joseph Henry and William McGrath. The gathering, which began at seven o'clock, did not break-up until long past midnight.

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

by Francis T. Fedigan

When Cardinal Wright began the Latin School, he realized that it would require outstanding men to guide it. For this reason, he asked the Society of Jesus to direct the school.

The Society also recognized the need for capable leadership and assigned Fr. William J. Walsh as the first headmaster. Fr. Walsh stayed at B.L.S. until the first graduation. He was not only a capable administrator, but, even more importantly, he exemplified the qualities of an extraordinary priest.

After his transfer from the Latin School, Fr. Walsh went to Catholic University for his doctorate in theology. Receiving his degree, he was sent to Wernersville, Pa., a Jesuit novitiate. Presently his assignment not only includes instructing novices, but also teaching at a Protestant Seminary in Lancaster.

Fr. Francis J. Dougherty was called upon to succeed Fr. Walsh at B.L.S. Fr. Dougherty had been with the school as a teacher from its beginning. Under his knowledgeable leadership, the school came into its own. After three years as headmaster, Father went to St. Ignatius Parish in Baltimore, where he was also chaplain at Maryland General Hospital. He has since become pastor of Corpus Christi Parish in Baltimore.

## LIFE AT ST. JOHN'S

by David H. Carey

The course offered at Saint John's University in Annapolis, Maryland is an occasion both for the practice of the mind's arts, which are those of well-ordered thought and its communication, and also for an encounter of the intellectual community, which is both respectful and personal.

It is, first of all, respectful of the contributions of the great Western authors as permanent and cumulative, of the universality of their quest for wisdom, and of the attempts of one's fellow students in this quest. To bolster this intellectual community, the college has but a single program, required of everyone.

The course is personal in the standard group size of twenty students or less and in its approach. Great authors are usually met directly rather than through middlemen such as translators or commentators. Personal thought is



David H. Carey

fostered through essay writing, while discussions among the students take the place of classes. such discussions are of three main types: tutorial, seminar, and laboratory.

St. John's is undepartmentalized. In the course of ordina-teaching, one may possibly lead talks in biology, music, Greek and calculus. An idea raised in any one of these discussions may appear appropriately in another.

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### EDITORIAL

An occasion of triple coincidence is current in this issue of By-LineS. This marks the first edition of the second volume of the newsletter, which has fallen under new editorship as the Latin School moves once again. Such a simultaneous event forces one to reflect upon the significance of this moment in B.L.S. history.

Many could claim, and not without some degree of sound reasoning, that another change in the school's location means another mark of failure. Such a view links the present instability of the school's future with the shifting of its physical structure.

While all of this could easily be seen as true, it must be held as equally true that necessity of improvement impelled the three transfers. Each time the bags are packed it is for something better. A new school signifies not so much failure as it does a rea-

lization of faults, a re-assessment of systems, and a new hope. The very persistence in finding a new home despite opposition from within and without, and in spite of disappointments in acquirement of property bespeaks the faith and confidence inherent in B.L.S. spirit. It is this spirit which this novice editor has found operative in his hard-working staff, the knowledge of which initially encouraged him to take on the task. And it is this same spirit which he believes will continue to cry out from its latest body that something good has been found here, and that another building means more than just a protective cloak of desperate self-preservation.

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