

1964 Loyolan Awards Go To Nine

Nine students have been selected to receive this year's Loyolan awards which will be presented at the annual Blue Key dance on April 11.

The following students were cited for these achievements: Fraternity man—Martin O'Grady, member of Sigma Delta Pi and president of the Intra-Fraternity council for outstanding service to the fraternal movement at Loyola.

Sorority woman — Irene Wizniak, president of Kappa Beta Gamma sorority for outstanding service to Loyola and the student body and for service to sororities at Loyola through activities of the Intra-Sorority Council.

Independent man—Thomas Rodenbaugh, president of the senior class of the School of Arts and Sciences for outstanding service to Loyola university and the student body through student government and numerous other activities.

Independent woman — Eddy Krol, president of Circumference and former Miss Loyola, for service to the Loyola university in numerous and various activities.

Student Government man — Stephen Cox, president of the

senior class, president of the student council of the School of Business Administration and member of Blue Key National Fraternity for outstanding service for four years to Loyola University

and the student body through activities in the field of student government.

Student government woman—Diane Peininger, president of the senior class, president of the Nursing Student Council and member of Circumference for outstanding service to Loyola university and the student body through activities in the field of student government.

Scholarship — William Clune for outstanding achievement in

the field of academic study and for maintaining an overall cumulative average of 3.78 for four years at Loyola University.

Publications — William Herr, for continuing and outstanding service to Loyola university and the student body through activities in the field of undergraduate student publications.

Athletics—Thomas O'Hara, for outstanding service to Loyola university through his personal accomplishments in earning

world-wide acclaim as a great track star.

In order to give recognition to the efforts and contributions to the student leaders, the Loyolan, in 1959, began the practice of giving Loyolan Awards to nine outstanding graduates.

Various systems of choosing the recipients have been tried in the past few years and it is felt that the system instituted in 1962 yields the most desirable results. The awards given then, are distributed in the following categories: fraternity man, sorority woman, independent man, independent woman, student government man, student government woman, scholarship, publications, and athletics. The awards committee this year, as in the past, was composed of members of the Loyolan staff and other selected student leaders. The committee was formed with a view towards insuring impartial and representative selection.



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Supt. Willis Absent From Forum As Pickets Protest His Policies

by Charles Jenkins

On Friday, March 20, General Superintendent of Schools Benjamin C. Willis was scheduled to address the Speak Easy club. He didn't appear; two Ph.D.'s from his office came to represent him, however.

But a dissatisfied group of students did appear to protest "Supt. Willis' policies of ignoring the School Board and doing little to eliminate de facto segregation in the public schools," as demonstrator Dave Fishman put it.

The demonstrators, signs in hand, picketed the South building where Willis was to appear. From 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. they "patrolled" the area from the south driveway to the path outside the South building. After the two Willis representatives entered, the protesting students stopped their march and entered the room (S-3) to listen and question.

WHY DID DR. WILLIS refuse to come?

First, Dr. Willis did accept; he did acknowledge his desire to come in two separate letters to Speak Easy moderator Stan Dale.

On February 10, Dr. Willis signed a letter to Mr. Stan Dale which included these statements: "Plans for the program 'Speak-Easy' of Loyola university sound splendid, and I would be pleased to accept your cordial invitation to be the guest speaker at the function on Friday, March 20, at 4:30 p.m. It will be a pleasure to participate in this activity of the Speech department.

In a second letter of confirmation, dated March 5, Dr. Willis

closed his letter by saying, "It will be a real pleasure to be with the group on the 20th and I am looking forward to it."

The refusals came the day of the scheduled speech. In a phone call to Mr. Dale that he (Dale) was a "dishonorable man" who "misrepresented Speak Easy." Willis had been told that approximately 150 students plus faculty would attend.

Dr. Willis' secretary said her employer would not attend because Mr. Dale did not say outside press would be allowed to attend.

(Dale admitted that the daily papers did ask to attend; but he gave them no permission to enter the room where the Superintendent was to speak unless Willis invited them in. Then, after admitting to the press that he could not give them permission, Mr. Dale told them to call Willis for his final decision.)

The second denial was given by the two men (both Ph.D.'s) who came as substitutes for the Superintendent. They maintained

that Dr. Willis had a board report due Wednesday, March 30, which he had not finished. Willis, they added, had to cancel the speech in order to have more time to work on the report.

PROBABLY MOST AFFECTED by the whole situation was Loyola's Stan Dale. He was visibly and vocally disappointed by the Superintendent's failure to come. He was angered, too; so much that he almost refused to allow the two representatives to come. But, because he believes that some education, some elucidation, is better than none, Mr. Dale allowed them to come and speak. Afterwards, he admitted that he didn't regret his decision.

"I believe the two men were innocent dupes," Dale said. "I consider it the height of egotism that a man considers it necessary for two Ph.D.'s to equal him and replace him.

"No one should blame the school for this incident. I was offered a larger room, in fact."

What did Willis' refusal "prove" to Mr. Dale?

"This shows that Willis is irresponsible and does have something to hide; no responsible public official has to fear pickets."

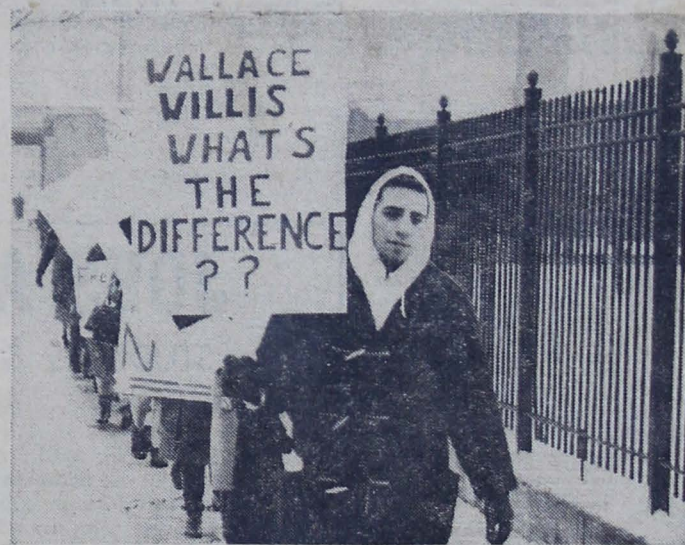
(Senior Peter Fiore, alleged leader and chief organizer of the demonstration was unavailable for comment at the time this article was being written. But members of the demonstration who were available admitted that Fi-

ore should be given credit for the theoretical aspect of the action.)

LSC SOPHOMORE DAVE Fishman, whose placard read "Wallace—Willis—what's the

ant in the English department, also demonstrated.

"With regard to picketing and why we picketed, the Hauser report published last Wednesday underlines what the Student Ac-



Pickets march in protest of alleged de facto school segregation policies of School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis.

difference?" praised Fiore and those who participated with him.

"We wanted people to realize what Willis is doing. So many didn't know," Fishman added.

Robert Kaftan, graduate assist-

tion Committee attempted to dramatize in our demonstration. Right now it (the Willis demonstration) seems to be a dead issue. Basically, it seems that the Hauser report vindicated us."

Did anyone pay attention to the students' action? The only Negro daily newspaper, the Chicago Defender, did by stating:

"THE STUDENTS OF Loyola university . . . expressed their displeasure with the policies of School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis by protesting his appearance for a speech at the university. One of the fundamentals of the educational process in a free society is the acquisition of a full meaning of the workings of that society. Supt. Willis has demonstrated on numerous occasions that he is in no position to champion the doctrine of democracy nor to espouse its cause to students. Loyola's students demonstrated a maturity in rejecting Willis and his philosophies."

Arts Council Freshman, Sophomore Counseling Program Begins Monday

During the second and third weeks of April, from April 14 to April 24, the Freshman and Sophomore classes officers of the School of Arts and Sciences will be presenting a counselling program for underclassmen. The basic objective of the program will be to present pertinent information to freshman and sophomore classes about the various major sequences at Loyola.

EACH PROGRAM WILL consist of a faculty and student speaker. The faculty member will present the professional view of his department and his academic field in general. The

student speaker will convey his impressions of his major, including such topics as academic requirements, types and purposes of courses. Both speakers will touch upon career opportunities and possibilities for advancement in the particular field.

The talks will take approximately 30 to 40 minutes with a question-and-answer period following, in which students may

have any questions about the field clarified.

In addition, various clubs and organizations associated with the particular fields will prepare information brochures to be distributed at these meetings. These brochures will contain such pertinent information as an academic survey of the department, the sequence of required courses

in the major, general data about the various courses offered in the department, a brief outline of the objectives of the department, career opportunities related to the field, and a roster of department faculty members and their areas of specialization.

THE PROGRAMS WILL BE held at both Lake Shore and Lewis Towers.

Students Rights Section — See Page 4

Fr. Ronan Heads Chiapa Mission

Students to Help Maya in Summer

A group of Loyola university students is making plans to trade "book" work for "back" work this summer in order to help the less fortunate.

The young men are preparing to spend eight weeks in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, building homes for the Maya Indians.

HEAD OF THEIR VOLUNTEER construction crew is Rev. Charles E. Ronan, S.J., a Ph.D., an assistant professor of history and an expert in Spanish-American history. Father Ronan will be spending his second summer as an overseer of a building project in Mexico.

Father Ronan and his student crew plan to set out for Mexico shortly after classes close at Loyola the first of June, returning to Chicago in August.

The Loyolans are going to Mexico at the invitation of His

Excellency, Samuel Ruiz Garcia, bishop of the diocese of Chiapas. Center of their activities will be the city of Cristobal, a distance of some 3,500 miles from Chicago.

While in Mexico the students and Father Ronan will live in a hacienda provided by the Bishop. However, the group will receive no salary or other assistance while in Mexico. They intend to donate both their labor and the materials necessary for their labor.

Financial support for their project will come mainly from an enthusiastic group of fellow Loyola students who have organized the "Friends of LUMM" (Loyola University Mission to Mexico). A series of tag days, bake sales, mixers and other activities are being planned to

raise the \$5,000 necessary to finance the Loyola Mission.

WHILE THE FRIENDS OF LUMM are spreading the word of the mission around Loyola's three campuses, Father Ronan is busy rounding out his crew, which he hopes will number 15 by the time they push off from Chicago.

Already signed up are: Terrence Grace, William Imbur, Joseph Klodzinski, William Lyke, Patrick O'Donnell, Patrick O'Hayer, James O'Rourke, Gerald Sapienza, Fred Schudel, and Joseph Weislo.

Each of the young men was selected by Father Ronan because he had some experience or skill in construction work, carpentry, brick-laying or other related tasks.

"The work will be hard," Father Ronan points out, "so it's

best to have experienced hands. We will have some help from the natives, but we will be expected to show the way."

So far, Father Ronan's crew includes a variety of artisans with experience in a number of jobs from foundation-laying to putting on a roof.

JIM O'ROURKE, for example a slight pre-med student who is finishing his sophomore year, has four summers' of muscle-building work behind him. He spent two summers as a general laborer with a construction crew while a student at Mendel High School, a summer working on the Dan Ryan Expressway construction, and last summer, he loaded box cars.

Not all the students have his diversified background, but each can contribute a valuable skill. Freshman Fred Schudel and Senior Terrence Grace have worked for roofers. And Freshman Pat O'Hayer, as assistant to a general contractor, has tried his hand at cement work, house-painting and wrecking. Many of the others have had informal practice around their own homes. Joe Weislo has built piers and put in foundations at his family's summer home in Indiana.

The houses on which they will be using their skills in Mexico this summer will not be the modern tri-level or ranch we see going up around Chicago.

"Our project," Father Ronan explains, "is to teach the natives how, with inexpensive materials, they can build simple homes that are hygienic and much more habitable than the huts they now live in."

The Maya Indians currently favor a one-room floor plan with no windows. Since they cook in the center of this room, the smoke and fumes, plus the lack of ventilation have been the source of much sickness and disease.

THE LOYOLA CONSTRUCTION crew figures their 8-week stint will be enough time for them to construct three, 4-room dwellings with windows. Each one will include a kitchen, two bedrooms and a living room. They will work with adobe brick mainly, since this is the most common building material used in the area and the one the Indians prefer. Necessary supplies, such as nails, hammers, wood and adobe, will be purchased in Mexico or transported in their luggage along with books, basketballs and Spanish-English dictionaries.

For some of the group, the summer in Mexico will be a dress rehearsal for other "person-to-person" activities on behalf of the less fortunate of the world. Bill Imbur indicates he hopes to serve some time in the Peace Corps after he graduates from college. O'Rourke, who is aiming toward medicine, admits that one of the reasons he signed up was to get the feel of the project as he hopes to do similar work when he gets his M.D. degree. Joe Weislo, who will graduate in June, has already made application to the Peace Corps, and hopes to begin his assignment with them in September. For Joe, the opportunity for service to other people is mixed with the desire to "try my hand at something else for a while."

FATHER RONAN IS FULL of praise for the unselfish attitude his crew has shown. "These boys are giving up their summer vacation and opportunities to work here in Chicago," he points out. "They will receive no salary whatsoever in Mexico."

What is the reason then the students are so willing to go to Mexico? Father Ronan sums it up this way: "Their motivation is the love of God, love of His Mystical Body, the Church, and love of country."

Dental School Homecoming; Day of Seminars, Reunion

Loyola University's School of Dentistry held its 81st annual homecoming, Wednesday, April 8, for alumni of Illinois' oldest dental school, who comprise nearly half of Chicago-area practicing dentists.

The day-long series of meetings, scientific displays and seminars, and class reunions began at

Rome Center German Tour Berlin Binge

Spring vacation for the 200 students at Loyola University's Rome Center for Liberal Arts, in Rome, Italy, means Paris, Heidelberg or the opera in Vienna.

REV. JOHN FELICE, S.J., director of the center, has announced that students began their spring vacation on Sunday, March 22 with a choice of two special tours or individual travel.

One group began a 15-day tour of Europe on Sunday in Lucerne, Switzerland. Their itinerary included Vienna, for the opera and concerts, Salzburg, Munich and Innsbruck. A second group followed a reverse route, starting off in Innsbruck, and traveling to Vienna, Munich, Berlin, Heidelberg and Lucerne.

Other students planned to visit northern Europe and Spain. One group toured England, Ireland and Denmark; another spent the vacation seeing Paris.

Classes resumed at the Rome Center on Monday, April 6. The students will study in Rome until June, returning home at the close of the current semester.

the Dental School and climaxed with a banquet in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel.

IN ADDITION TO electing new Alumni Association officers, the dentists presented their Alumnus of the year award to a noted dental journalist and alumnus, Dr. Lon Morrey, editor emeritus of the America Dental Association Journal.

General homecoming chairman, Dr. Frank Lucatorto, and Dr. Paul Kanchier, president of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association joined with the school's dean, Dr. William P. Schoen, Jr., in welcoming alumni at the opening general session at 9:30 a.m. in the Dental School.

Highlighting the scientific presentations was an essay program on orthodontics, Dr. Joseph R. Jarabak, chairman of the department of orthodontics, and a nationally known expert in the field,

gave the keynote address, "Orthodontics for the General Practitioner."

Also, throughout the day there were table clinics and exhibits by both faculty and students of the school.

At the evening banquet, Dr. Lon Morrey was cited as Alumnus of the Year and was named the Dental School's Alumni Hall of Fame, the eleventh alumnus so honored. Loyola's president, the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., presented the citation to Dr. Morrey.

Dr. Morrey, a 1923 graduate of the school, has led a distinguished career in dental education and journalism, and has been honored twice before for these achievements. He is a recipient of Loyola's C. N. Johnson award and holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Indiana university.

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1000 Hear Mangan Lecture; Ethics of Hypnosis Discussed

A Jesuit moral theologian outlined five ethical requirements governing the use of hypnosis in the spring theology lecture.

Rev. Joseph T. Mangan, S.J., professor of moral theology at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois, spelled out the requirements at the Spring Theology Lecture, presented by the Loyola university Department of Theology. Father Mangan spoke on "The Ethics of Hypnosis: The Present State of the Question," in the Constitution Room of the Morrison Hotel before an audience of over 1,000.

A PRIMARY ETHICAL requirement in the use of hypnosis, according to Father Mangan, is a just cause. "Entertainment," he said, "is not a just cause." However, he pointed out, "When hypnosis is medically indicated, it is morally unobjectionable if employed by a reasonably trained professional."

Other ethical requirements listed by Father Mangan include consent of the patient to be hypnotized; administration by a competent and conscientious practitioner; assurance of no unjustifiable risk of harm to the patient, and observance of professional secrecy concerning anything said by the patient under hypnosis.

In his talk, Father Mangan explored the use of hypnosis in medicine, dentistry, law and entertainment.

"IN GENERAL, TODAY" he said "Hypnosis is a recognized aid to medical and psychiatric practice and an adjunct to other therapeutic techniques." The three main medical uses of hypnosis which he described are in medical and psychiatric practice, as an analgesic or anesthesia, and in obstetrics. Father Mangan pointed out that although

all physicians do not agree on criteria for selecting patients for hypnosis, most feel that a patient should be emotionally stable. A willingness to be hypnotized is also important.

In his introductory remarks, Father Mangan discussed two disputed questions usually raised in discussions of hypnotism. These questions are: "Can a person under hypnosis be induced to act contrary to his conscience?" and "Can a person be hypnotized against his will?" Although there are many opinions concerning these issues, Father Mangan believes the questions will continue to remain a source of dispute.

Father Mangan also pointed out dangers in the use of hypnosis. These include the possibility of bringing out psychotic tendencies in the patient and the removal of symptoms without discovery of cause.

In touching on other areas in which hypnosis used specifically for entertainment purposes. Although allowing there are exceptions, Father Mangan declared "In almost all cases the high pressure and speed required in stage work leaves much to chance."

Not only is there danger to the person being hypnotized according to Father Mangan but to those in the audience as well.

"IF THE HYPNOTIST actually induces a hypnotic state before an audience, there is some danger that some members of

the audience also will be hypnotized," Father Mangan explained. "This is dangerous because the hypnotist might not even think of the need to bring these individuals out of their hypnotic state."

Father Mangan has been doing research in the field of medical morals for a number of years. He studied hypnosis in Rochester, N.Y., with a group of physicians and dentists learning how to apply the technique in their work.

B. Goldwater To Speak In Chicago

Loyola students will have a chance to hear Sen. Barry Goldwater speak in Chicago. The Goldwater Rally Committee, headed by two former Loyola students, Alan Drazak and Brian Whalen, is sponsoring Sen. Goldwater's speech at the International Amphitheater, 42nd and Halsted, tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets are on sale in the Lake Shore Campus union. General admission tickets are \$2.00, with reserved seats available for \$5.00. They will also be available at the door.

While Pickets March Outside

Stand-Ins Address Forum

by Dennis Dinger

The Speak-Easy club continued its checkered career last month at the final meeting of the club before the Easter break. Scheduled to speak was Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, the controversial head of the Chicago School System. Days in advance of his scheduled appearance, the campus was abuzz with the activities interested groups trying either to gather an audience for the educator or gather pickets to welcome him.

And then the bomb fell. Willis declined at the last minute to appear. The official reason for his failure to show was that he was busy preparing a report for the Board of Education, but unofficial sources had it that Dr. Willis refused to appear because of the possible presence of the press. Mr. Stan Dale, the moderator and founder of Speak-Easy, had promised Willis that there would be no reporters, and when several newspapers asked if they could cover the story, Dale referred them to Willis' office. A phone call from that office two hours before the club con-

vened on Friday confirmed the non-appearance of the superintendent. In his place, two members of the Board of Education came. They were Drs. Julian Drayton and Morris Haimowitz, who honestly believed that pressing commitments had kept Dr. Willis away.

Dr. Drayton began with a few off-the-cuff remarks explaining the position of the school board, the condition of the public schools, and what Chicago was trying to do about it. He concentrated on the drop-out program, mentioning the summer schools and trade schools that

were managing to keep drop-outs from turning into delinquents or into honest, unemployed drains on the common weal.

Following him at the podium, Dr. Haimowitz, director of psychological services for the school board, told of the kind of people his department was working with and the problems, real or potential, that they pose.

THE FIRST QUESTIONS were general, and struck pretty much to the topic introduced by the speakers. Someone wanted to know more about the summer-school work; someone else wondered about teachers' salaries. And then Dr. Drayton called on a fellow in the third row. His question exploded like a grenade: Was it true that there was de facto segregation in Chicago public schools?

The doctors were pressed for specific details. Schools were mentioned by name; neighborhoods were indicted in wholesale lots; the problem was explored from responsibility in the superintendent's office to violence in the schools. The problems of other cities and their solutions were discussed. A student asked if the doctors knew of any plan, anywhere, anytime, that had worked, and if there was such a plan for integrating the schools, why was it not in use in Chicago? Dr. Haimowitz answered that no effective policy had been found; that although several cities seemed to

have found an answer suitable to their needs, the solutions were often short-lived; that those solutions which had worked in other areas could not, for various reasons, be transplanted in Chicago.

CLOSE TO THE END OF the session, the question began to probe into the fitness of Dr. Willis as superintendent of the school system. Why, for instance, did he make fifty thousand dollars a year? Dr. Drayton, launched into a litany of Willis' achievements as superintendent, saying that Willis had brought order out of chaos and had made the school system of the city as good as present conditions would allow.

In answer to charges of Willis' support of de facto segregation. Dr. Haimowitz remarked that several years before any organized agitation, Willis had tried vainly to desegregate the public schools in Chicago. In one effort, he split two existing school districts, built a new school, and announced that an equitable balance between Negro and white students would be struck. The result was that many of the white parents affected by the split moved out of the neighborhood and the school was subsequently filled, mostly with Negroes.

This Friday Edwin Berry, head of the Urban League and outspoken foe of segregation, will speak at Speakeasy.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9—

Educational Comp Review	UC 322, 324	3:00
I.S.O.R. Meeting	UC 312	4:00
Philosophy Dept. Orals	UC 313	2:00
School of Business		
Administration Meeting	Regis Room	10:00
Sociology Comp Review	UC 322	4:00
Young Republicans Lecture	Regis Room	8:00
University College Exams	LT 310	5:00
Joint Committee on Student and Faculty Relations	Alumnae Lounge	3:00

FRIDAY, APRIL 10—

Edwin Berry at Speakeasy	S-3	4:30
Peace Corps Movie Discussion	Regis Room	7:00
Alpha Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Delta Party		9:00
Open Party	Chamberlain Hall	7:30
Alpha Delta Gamma Pledge Meeting	Off Campus	10:00

SATURDAY, APRIL 11—

Blue Key Dinner	Off Campus	7:00
Blue Key Dance	Off Campus	9:00
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting	LT 102	7:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 12—

Coed Club Communion Breakfast	Georgetown Room	12:00
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MONDAY, APRIL 13—

C.S.N.C. Meeting	A-2	4:30
Coed Club Meeting	A-21	
Alpha Tau Delta Meeting	Rambler Room	7:00
Interfraternity Council Meeting	Faculty Lounge	7:00

TUESDAY, APRIL 14—

Kappa Beta Gamma Meeting	LT 300	6:30
Historical Society Meeting	Alumnae Lounge	11:30
Arts Council Academic Lecture	UC 322, 422	11:30
Coed Club Meeting	LT 310	3:30
Sigma Alpha Rho Meeting	UC 318	6:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15—

Reader's Circle Meeting	Regis Room	3:00
Lodorians Rehearsal	Law School Auditorium	5:30
Sigma Pi Alpha Meeting	Alumnae Lounge	7:00
Delta Zeta Chi Meeting	A-1	5:30
Sigma Pi Alpha Meeting	UC 320	7:00
Co-Ed Gym Nite	Alumni Gym	6:30

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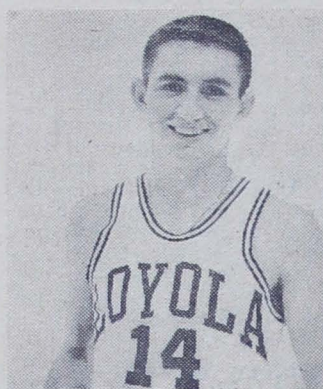
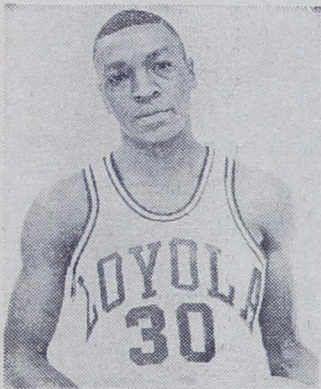
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Hunter Voted MVP

Name: Coleman, Manzke Captains



Jim Coleman (left) and Eddie Manzke have been elected Rambler co-captains for the 1964-65 season. Both men are guards who saw considerable action this past season, and both will be juniors next year.

The announcement of the elections of Jim Coleman and Eddie Manzke as co-captains for the 1964-65 season and Les Hunter as most valuable player for the past campaign highlighted the annual Loyola basketball banquet held Monday in the Merchandise Mart.

Coleman, a six-foot sophomore from Crane Tech, broke into the starting lineup for the last ten games of the season and became the floor leader as well as a scoring threat. He scored a high of 27 points against Murray State.

Chicago's south side which has produced so many of Loyola's great stars is also the home of the 5-10 sophomore Manzke. The former Leo star, who held down a starting job until being replaced by Coleman, will be remembered for his timely steal which iced

the close Detroit game last December.

Hunter, who just returned from the Olympic trials, became the second highest scorer in Loyola history by amassing over 1,500 points during a three year period. He also set a season record for rebounds this year and speared a total of 1,003 for his career.

In addition to Hunter, Jack Egan, Ron Miller, and Vic Rouse received their final awards. These seniors were the main of three great Loyola teams which com-

pleted a record of 74 wins and but twelve losses over a period of three years. In 1962 the team finished third in the NIT. Last year the Ramblers were crowned national champions and this past season they finished third in the NCAA mid-east regional tourney.

Irv Kupcinet, well known columnist and television personality, was toastmaster of the festivities. The banquet attracted many prominent figures including the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, president of Loyola, Tom O'Hara, his coach Jerry Weiland, and Red Rush. Commentators included Jack Clarke of the Sun-Times, Bill Gleason of the American, Roy Damer of the Chicago Tribune, and Bill Jauss of the Daily News.

Relay Team's Record Discounted at U of C

Loyola's half-mile relay team unofficially broke the existing American indoor record for the 880-yard relay at the University of Chicago two weeks ago. The time of 1:28.8 was one-tenth of a second better than the old record.

Loyola was in front all the way as Henry White came in with a five-yard lead, passed off to Jerry Drozd who increased this lead, giving Vernon Brooks a comfortable 12-yard margin. Bob Brown then anchored with a time of 21.7 seconds, enabling the team to set the record.

FOR A RECORD TO be accepted, three official watches must record the time; but this day, only two officials had the record time while the third was one-tenth of a second slower. Therefore the time will go down in the records merely as a "noteworthy performance" and not as a new record.

The same team also won the mile relay in 3:17, defeating strong teams from Western Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee. The sprint medley relay team of Eed Hunt, Tom Digagno, Bob Brown and Dick Bade took a third place, finishing just five yards behind the winners.

In the Central AAU meet, Henry White won the broadjump with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches and also the 300-yard dash with

a time of 31.7 seconds. Jerry Drozd, running more than his usual 440 yards, won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14. Pat Brannigan finished a close second in 1:14.3.

JACK SEIDLER PULLED the upset of the day when he defeated Frank Loomis, a co-holder of the 60-yard low hurdle record, with a time of 7.1 seconds.

Two freshmen on the team, George Wideman and John Rupert, took firsts in the shot-put and high jump, respectively.

Season in Review

CUMULATIVE INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS FOR 1963-64 SEASON — WON 22 LOST 6

Player	Pos	Gms	FGM	FGA	Pct	FTM	FTA	Shots		Rbds	Avg	PF	Dis	Pts	Avg
								Pct	Missed						
Ron Miller	F	28	241	511	.472	130	169	.769	309	261	9.3	70	2	612	21.9
Les Hunter	C	28	227	459	.496	146	224	.652	310	428	15.3	96	3	600	21.4
John Egan	G	28	182	463	.393	155	211	.736	337	106	3.8	94	4	519	18.5
Vic Rouse	F	25	160	332	.482	71	115	.617	216	313	12.5	77	3	391	15.6
Jim Coleman	G	27	69	152	.454	64	83	.771	102	89	3.3	68	3	202	7.5
Chuck Wood	F-G	25	26	76	.342	24	35	.686	61	66	2.6	29	1	76	3.0
Eddie Manzke	G	27	35	101	.347	12	20	.600	74	40	1.5	35	1	82	3.0
Dan Connaughton	F-G	12	7	14	.500	8	17	.471	16	8	0.7	9	0	22	1.8
Frank Perez	F	13	6	26	.331	9	13	.692	24	21	1.6	19	0	21	1.6
Tom Markey	F-C	16	7	28	.250	3	10	.300	28	35	2.2	10	0	17	1.1
Rich Rochelle	C	9	6	14	.429	2	7	.286	13	10	1.3	5	0	14	1.6
TEAM REBOUNDS—										202					
LOYOLA TOTALS		28	966	2176	.444	624	904	.690	1490	1578	56.4	512	17	2556	91.3
OPPONENTS' TOTALS		28	840	2139	.393	435	639	.681	1503	1415	50.5	652	39	2065	73.8

Frats Are All Knotted Up

Maders, Snogs Lead IMs

With only a week of competition left in the intra-mural basketball season, the Maders have already clinched the Southern Independent league title, while the Snogamos maintain a single game lead over Talkin's Falcons in the Northern league race.

THE MADERS ROMPED THROUGH the Southern league led by high scorer Mike Denney, who tops the independents in scoring with 134 points. The second place Challengers were the only S.L. team to give the Maders a battle before they fell 45-36. Bill Stansyhek paced a bal-

anced Mader attack with 15 points while John Cerami ripped the nets with 16 for the losers. In each of their other eight victories the Maders never scored less than fifty points and doubled their opponents' score.

In the Northern League, the Snogamos also have maintained an unblemished record. Dan McQuade and Bob Sebesta, who have 101 and 99 points respectively, head a finely balanced team. Following the Snogs are Talkin's Falcons with their three-pronged attack of Vince Jolliette, Denny McDonald and

Mike Popovich, each of whom has tallied over 100 points. The Falcons' only defeat this season has been at the hands of the Snogs, 38-31. In this victory McQuade scored 23 points for the winners and dominated the boards. The Snogamos have two games remaining, one with the Dean's List and another the Ringers while the Falcons have only one game remaining, with 1-North.

AFTER THE N.L. CHAMPIONSHIP is decided the winner will play the Maders for the independent championship, and

then the independent winner will play the fraternity champ for the university title.

After Tau Kappa Epsilon had won the football title, and Alpha Delta Gamma had taken a first in the opening Greek games, the fraternity teams turned to the basketball courts. A first place in basketball will be worth thirty points toward the Sweepstakes trophy.

In between the Rambler games, the fraternities shared the courts with the independents on Sunday afternoons and weekday evenings. Nine fraternities fielded teams this year trying to dethrone the defending champions, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Last year the TKE team won the championship in a playoff game with the Psi Deltas. That was the first team the new fraternity had put up and this year they came back looking for vengeance.

JUST BEFORE THE EASTER break there were four teams tied for first. On the last night of games before the break, the Alpha Deltas and Sigma Psi both won on a forfeit and the scene turned to the Psi Delt — TKE game, just as it did last year. After a close game in which both teams were scoring from the outside, the TKE's pulled ahead in the closing seconds and won by three points.

This game virtually eliminated the Psi Deltas from any sweepstakes points and erased all hope for a first place finish. However, three teams remain deadlocked for the top spot and a playoff is almost a certainty. The Alpha Delt team has already won first since last two teams their schedule forfeited, but the TKE and Sigma Pi teams are determined to match the Alpha Deltas and face the playoff. Besides collecting thirty points in the Fraternity sweepstakes, the Frat Champion plays the Independent champions for the school title.

IM Standings

Fraternities		
	W.	L.
TKE	6	1
ADG	6	1
Sigma Pi	6	1
Psi Deltas	5	2
Sigma Deltas	3	7
Tau Deltas	3	4
Pi Alphas	2	5
AK Psi	2	5
Northern League		
	W.	L.
Snogamos	7	0
Talkin's Falcons	8	1
Dean's List	6	2
1 North	4	2
Ringers	5	3
Court Jesters	5	4
Road Runners	3	5
Viatorians	1	7
Bergies Babies	0	9
Southern League		
	W.	L.
Maders	9	0
Challengers	6	3
Northmen	5	3
Gonzaga Hall	5	4
Mets	5	4
Squad	3	4
Losers	2	6
Radads	1	5
The Table	1	7
Interns	0	8

Sports and News Briefs

N.U. Floats Away

Loyola took on the Northwestern team in a water polo game last week Sunday. After the regulation time the score was deadlocked at five each. The first overtime period found the two teams in the same situation; each team adding one more goal. The next overtime found the tired Aqua-Ramblers one score short of the Wildcats.

Dave Musich was the high scorer for Loyola tallying three of the six. Ron Kochler contributed two more. Joe Peschel did an outstanding job as goalie, holding the Wildcats scoreless for the first period.

This Sunday Loyola will host Indiana at 4:30 in the Alumni gym.

Optometrists' Return

Last Tuesday the Loyola Golf team opened the season with a victory over the Illinois College of Optometry. Coached by John Stevens, the team played its opening match on their home courses of White Pines in Bensenville. Today they participate

in a triangular match with Navy Pier and DePaul University at White Pine golf course. Future matches include: April 17, Illinois State University; April 21, Chicago University; May 2, Western Ill. & Ill. State; May 5, Illinois College of Optometry; May 14, Roosevelt University; May 18, Host Team for Chicago Collegiate Tourney; May 21, Purdue & DePaul.

Matches remaining to be scheduled include — Illinois Professional College, Notre Dame, Illinois Institute of Technology, and Lewis college.

Ballet Who?

The final Co-ed Gym Nite of the year will be held on Wednesday, April 15, from 6:30-9:00 p.m. It will be highlighted by a short water show. Among the ballet routines will be one by the Loyolaquins, LU's ballet group; a team of five, six, and seven-year-olds and a couple from Bensenville, Illinois. As usual, there will be volleyball, basketball, swimming, handball and pingpong.

Scholarly Student\$

Loyola university awarded undergraduate scholarships valued

at \$133,560 to 46 high school seniors, Sunday, March 15.

Full tuition scholarships for four years of study at the nation's largest Jesuit institution of higher learning were awarded to 26 students. These scholarships are valued at \$4,160 each. In addition, five students received half-tuition scholarships valued at \$2,080 and 15 high school seniors will receive partial awards of \$1,000 each.

'Donations' Charged

The student councils of the colleges of Arts, Business and Nursing are planning an all-senior class party for Saturday, April 18, in honor of this year's graduating class.

Formal invitations will be mailed to each graduate in the near future. The party will be limited to seniors, faculty members and dates.

A semi-formal dance, it will be held at the Ascot motel, 11th and Michigan, and will begin at 9:30 p.m. An informal cocktail party will precede the dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A donation of \$2.50 per couple will be charged to meet costs.