



# The Loyola Noose

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## Loyola Revises Expansion Plan: Underground and Back In Time



Artists' conception of the future campus of Loyola University, the extended Outer Drive, and Lake Mich.

### Stress Spanish Renaissance Gingerbread Buildings Set

By George Shaw

At a recent meeting of the Board of Jesuit Trustees a decision was made to return to the comprehensive architectural plan for the Lake Shore Campus which was first promulgated in 1924. For some years now architecture at Loyola has deviated from this plan. Although Dumbach and Cudahy Halls, the Administration Building, the Gym, and the powerhouse were all built in a unified Spanish Renaissance style, buildings added subsequently have been built in a variety of other styles.

"All construction on the campus henceforth will be in the Spanish Renaissance style that is affectionately known as 'red brick and gingerbread'," declared a spokesman for the Board. "This plan is in accord with the Jesuit philosophy of the development of the whole campus."

When asked by the NOOSE if any attempt will be made to remodel the newer buildings on campus to fit the plan, the Board's spokesman stated, "The Library and Chapel will not be changed since the design is a combination of Spanish Renaissance and neo-Aztec elements which is in keeping with Vatican II and the Monroe Doctrine. The Latin-American flavor of these two buildings reminds one of the Conquistador's rape of Peru and the despotic and authoritarian rule of the Spanish colonial viceroys. There are obvious parallels here with Jesuit education."

#### CONSERVO APPOINTED

The spokesman said, however, that Damen Hall and the Campus Center will be remodeled to fit the Spanish Renaissance style. This work and all future architecture on campus will be supervised by Senor Juan-Carlos Reactio y Conservo, a noted Spanish architect and the recent recipient of the King Phillip II Memorial Award for his design of a half-scale replica of the Alcazar which is to serve as the Madrid headquarters of the Spanish Secret Police.

When interviewed by the NOOSE, Senor Conservo told of his plans for the campus. Damen Hall is to be covered with a facing of red brick. Its windows will be reduced in size and styled to match those of Dumbach Hall with extensive stonework and false balconies. The present overhanging eaves will be covered with red tile and the roof edge will be decorated with numerous spikes, crenellations, and watch-towers.

The interior of the building will be panelled with aged mahogany highlighted with full-color reproductions of the coats-of-arms of various noble families of Spain. A series of decorative wall-hangings is also planned. The tapestries will depict the burning of heretics after an auto-da-fe and other scenes from the Spanish Inquisition. These tapestries Senor Conservo feels, will be an interesting commentary on Catholic scholarship.

**AIR CONDITIONING TO BLOW**  
The air-conditioning system in

Damen will be removed since it is an unnatural interference with the act of sweating and cannot be justified by Scripture, Papal Encyclicals, or the writings of Lope de Vega.

Even more extensive modifications will be necessary on the Campus Center, said Senor Conservo. An entire new brick structure will be erected around the present building. After the new edifice is finished (it will look like a smaller version of the Administration Building), the old Center will be torn down and thrown piece by piece through the windows of the new building. This backwards technique of construction, Senor Conservo said, was inspired by the methods of the Loyola administration.

#### FORTRESS LOYOLA

The new Campus Center will be one large room. Its thick exterior walls will make interior support columns unnecessary. Thus the center of Loyola campus will be a hollow shell. This building, Senor Conservo feels, will be the most significant one on campus since it will symbolize both his philosophy of architecture and the condition of scholarship at Loyola.

New construction at LSC, said Senor Conservo, will be designed to fit into the "Fortress Loyola" plan. This plan is patterned after Senor Conservo's hometown, the walled city of Avila, and is meant to protect Loyola from invasion by Protestants, communists, existentialists, Planned Parenthood League members, and other foreign and anti-Catholic elements.

#### Attention Chef Boy-ar-dee

Despite the recent conflagration there, Cindy Sue's will be the scene of the very important Franco - American Friendship League Banquet on Wednesday, April 5. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:00 p.m. Donations will be accepted in pesos only.

### Subway Offers Sub-Culture

By Chang Kai Chek

Fr. Robert Mulligan, Vice-President of Loyola University today announced the University's new comprehensive plan for Lewis Towers' Expansion program.

"For years," commented Father Mulligan, "the city of Chicago has been trying to find some use for the 38 miles of underground garbage railways which run underneath the heart of the Loop. Loyola, cramped for expansion space feels that this unused facility fits excellently into the space and cultural needs of Loyola's Expansion Plan." Father explained that the University, after extensive negotiations, has leased the garbage railway system and will immediately start a renovation project that will turn the five foot wide and six feet high tunnels into well lit and equipped classrooms.

The Loyola NOOSE, anxious to investigate such an innovation in college education obtained the

plan of renovation from Mr. Georgius G. Gurgankowski, architectural engineer and chief planning engineer of G.G.G. Inc., the firm which will handle the project.

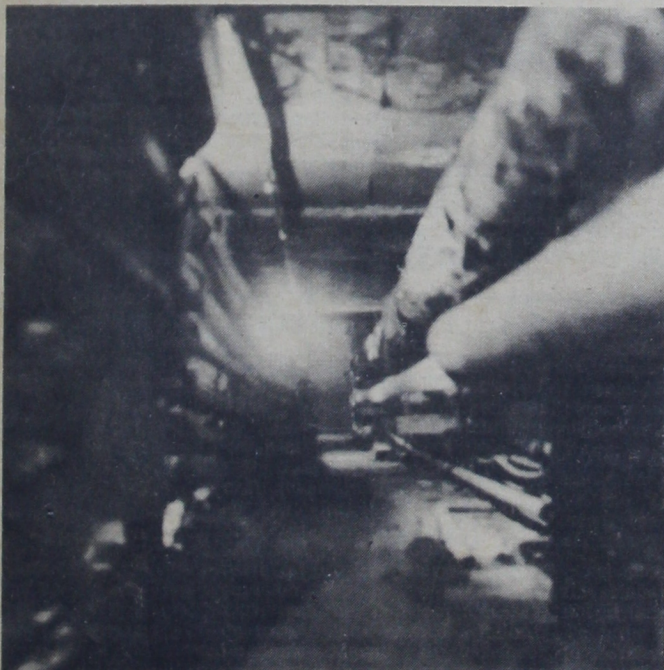
Mr. Gurgankowski stated that his firm, he and his two sisters, will sweep out the tunnels, paint the cars gray, and provide lights at 10 foot intervals. Seats will be placed in the railway cars and washroom facilities will be located

in the last car of every train. There will be 35 cars per train, each seating 4½ students. The main entrance to the new underground classroom system will be located at Division and Sedgwick, a centrally located point for most Chicago area students.

Once Mr. Gurgankowski finishes with his redecorating, the University will install TV sets at thirty foot intervals in the tunnels. Students will be classified according to majors and home-rooms. Trains will take the students to various sections of the railway and stop for 50 minute class periods. At noon, the trains will pull into a central section of the tunnel where cafeteria services will be provided by travelling vendors. At the end of the day, the trains will drop off the students at the main terminal and proceed to the refuse dump to be emptied of refuse and trash.

When asked whether the University had considered the danger of sleeping students being dumped into the refuse grinder at the end of the day, a representative of the Bursar's office stated, "As long as they have paid their tuition, it won't cause any administrative problems for the University."

Dr. Glunk, head of Loyola's cultural revival committee was also excited. "Just think, all the students will be directly under all the cultural facilities that Chicago has to offer. In such close contact with the heart of Chicago, the students can't escape absorbing the vital and throbbing atmosphere of the city." Having viewed the new facilities, the representative of the NOOSE, after showering for two hours and throwing away his clothes, agreed with Dr. Glunk.



One of the many underground classrooms that LT students will be using in the future.

# Editorials

## Faculty Expose: The Real Dirt

**Censored**

## Damn The Government Full Speed Ahead!

We have learned that the federal government has brought an anti-trust suit against the American Jesuits for "monopolizing middle-class education in the United States." The government complains that the twenty-eight Jesuit colleges do not give other independent colleges, such as St. Ambrose College, Mount St. Mary's, and others, a fair chance at turning out their own quota of innocuous, middle class, bourgeois, Catholic, suburban-living (or striving) college graduates.

We feel that this is grossly unfair on the part of the federal government. The American colleges should be run on the laissez-faire system which has made them great (in abundance, if nothing else). Government has only one duty in education: to provide money—lots of it.

The Jesuit colleges are doing a great service for America in producing millions of docile, democratic bourgeoisie who have an immovable faith in God, the Church, L.B.J., and television commercials.

In tampering with the present educational system, the government is killing the goose who laid aluminum eggs by the million.

## The Loyola Noose

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## Drama Declines and Falls

# Guild Puts G(u)ilt on Gibbon

The Loyola Curtain Guild will present Edward Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," a one-act play adapted for the stage by famed novelist Jane Austen and Norwegian playwright Ionesco. Technical assistance will be provided by General Curtis LeMay and Gypsy Rose Lee.

The as-yet-unnamed director, whose abilities rival those of Mike Nichols, has decided on a unique twist on the theatre-in-the-round concept. The play will not be staged in an auditorium, but rather will have the entire University campus as its stage, making it a sort of university-in-a-theatre. The director reflected that such a presentation would instill a cultural atmosphere generally lacking at Loyola; in fact, there would be no way to escape the cultural influence.

The gladiatorial and circus scenes will be played in the LSC Union. When questioned about the difficulties inherent in teaching Union stalwarts to portray riotous Roman peasants, the director

exclaimed, "What do you mean, teach!"

The scenes of the sacking of Rome will take place around the Faculty Residence with Rogers Park juvenile delinquents depositing sacks (of course) of dirty laundry in the immediate vicinity. The role of Pope Gregory will be played by Rev. Carl J. Burlage, with the Honors Council portraying the College of Cardinals. Actors in the roles of the barbarian hordes will be recruited from the ROTC Rangers; Colonel Gluck will make his stage debut as Attila the Hun.

The Blue Cheese Honorary Fraternity will be featured in a scene depicting the conspiracy and assassination of Caesar with (Georgio) Woppo as Caesar, G. Ricky as Brutus, J. Len Sobie as Cicero. The Dagger will be supplied by the National Canteen Service, in order to insure that no real injuries are incurred.

Military advisor LeMay advised the NOOSE that all Military engagements would take place on the athletic field, with the library construction crew acting as papal mercenaries. Naval battles will be staged off the Albion Beach

with the Roman galleons manned by Jesuit Scholastics from North Aurora. Miss Lee reported that the orgy scene would be staged in the Campion Hall cafeteria. Extras for the dining scene will be imported from the West Baden Campus as no dormitory students expressed interest in the parts.

The scene of the burning of Rome will be staged spontaneously whenever a nearby LSC restaurant burns to the ground. The director stressing the need for the technical quality has sought for an expert violinist in the role of Nero; he even tried to obtain the service of the Julliard String Quartet. When reminded that there were four members to the Julliard group, he commented that one never has enough understudies.

Public Relations Director McCue expressed the opinion to the NOOSE that the Curtain Guild effort was the biggest activity at Loyola since the circus came to town. When the Curtain Guild heard of the comparison, there was an immediate decision to rent an elephant for Hannibal's crossing of the Alps.

# Keeping Posted

### Varsity Fashions

The Loyola University Monogram Club will present its annual style show this evening in the Alumni Gym. New fashions never before seen on a college campus will be shown. Entertainment will be provided by the Loyola University Glee Club that just returned to Chicago from a world tour. The program will begin at 7:30. Tickets are available in the Athletic Office.

### BOZ Bout

Beta Omicron Zeta, Loyola's only drinking fraternity, will have its first spring pledge meeting at Hamilton's at 7:30 on Monday, April 3. The meeting will be at Hamilton's instead of Bruno's because of last week's unfortunate incidents.

### PUK

The Pledge Induction Ceremony of Phi Upsilon Kappa Sorority will take place Tuesday, April 4th, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ladies' Lounge of the LSC Union. PUK will induct its new member at a ceremony immediately following the first one, about one minute later.

### Attention Comrades

The Loyola Student Soviet Cell Meeting will take place secretly at 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 3rd, in the usual secret spot, D-5.

Members will be required to give this week's secret password, troika, at the door.

### Heil Clausewitz

The Loyola Military Science department has announced a new addition to its faculty. General Otto von Clausewitz, late of the German Imperial General Staff, will conduct a class in "Peacetime Military Strategy or What to do until the war comes."

### Ad Gloriam

Wednesday, April 4, the next meeting of the Tri-Cycle Self Memorial Planning Committee will take place in Bruno's Lounge. Members are requested to be prepared to accomplish a considerable amount of work in this nine-hour session.

### Knit n' Chat

The Loyola University Knitting Club will hold its weekly get-together at Campion Hall on Wednesday, April 5 at 11:05, right after room check. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend. For further information, contact E. J. Please in Room 401-N at Campion Hall.

### Federal "Grant"

The Dean of Faculties announced on April 1 that Father G. G. Grant will be leaving Loyola to accept a position in the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Father Mulligan said the appointment was a fortunate one for the University. "We need more Federal Grants," he commented.

### Greeks Gather

The second annual meeting of the IFC will begin officially at 5:30 p.m. in the Star Bar Lounge. Delegates have actually been in continuous session there since the start of the school year. The second continuous session will begin on Thursday.

### Sacre du Printemps

Plans for one of this year's biggest events, the Maypole Dance, will be formulated by SAB Committee members at 8:00 p.m. in Damen 147 this Tuesday. The Maypole will be present.

### Kill Charlie!

The Loyola Historical Society will hold its Annual Regicide Pageant on April 10. Openings still exist for members of the mob and for Charles I. There will be free popcorn at the event.

### Easter Present

Plans for the 1967-68 Student Directory are now underway. Tri-Cycle will try again to give them away next year. It is rumored that the directories will be available by Easter of 1968.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ho, Ho!

Honorable Editor:

After careful consideration of all aspects of the problem, I have decided to withdraw my support of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam. I do not wish to deal directly with the American government since past experience has led me to conclude that if you try to say anything to them they will just dump more napalm on you. I wish to negotiate through a responsible American newspaper. Naturally I have come to the Loyola NOOSE. Will you please communicate, at once, your opinion of my plan.

Ho Chi Minh

### Ha, Ha!

Dear Editor:

I must warn you that any attempt by the Loyola NOOSE to negotiate with the government of North Viet Nam will incur my displeasure. I will instruct my organization to suspend all financial support to your publication.

Allen Dulles

### Drop Hershey

Dear Editor:

I would like to propose a simple solution to the Vietnamese war in the pages of a publication noted for simple solutions from simpletons. Although my solution is rather drastic, I believe it will

quickly bring the North Vietnamese to their knees and thus end the war. I propose we drop Lewis B. Hershey on Hanoi.

A Student

### Tri-Cycle Thank You

Dear Editor:

Tri-Cycle would like to thank you, Will Hedrick, and the NOOSE for the excellent coverage that it receives. Without the weekly articles on Tri-Cycle, the Student Body would have no way of learning about the trials and trivialities of student government.

Tutankbeehner  
Lewd Strick  
Carol Nursemaid  
Robert Rules

Cliche-Ridden Capers

# Buck Tooth in 21st Century

CHAPTER II

IN OUR LAST ADVENTURE, Buck and his friends, Flash Flood and Dr. Peppyr, were being held captive in the Valley of Desolation by the Clay People. Meanwhile, lovely Dale Ardent was still in the evil clutches of Ilyla the Insidious, dastardly ruler of the planet Darr.

The malicious Darrlings hope to conquer the Earth by blowing the earthmen's minds with their powerful cheetah-ray. To power this truly awesome weapon, they need a small quantity of a very rare element called Pandemonium-69. Little does Ilyla realize that Darr's Pandemonium corresponds to Earth's glass, and that in his L.U. class ring (dear old Class of 2067) Buck has enough P-69 to render several solar systems out of sight (to say nothing of existence).

At the close of Chapter I, you will (no doubt) remember, Buck was definitely thrown into a huge vat of boiling chicken schmaltz. Now, Dear Reader, we will take you back a paragraph or two to show how he narrowly escaped a certain and inescapable death . . .

"Into the schmaltz, the schmaltz, the schmaltz!" chanted the frenzied Clay Men as they edged Buck, Flash, and Dr. Peppyr closer and closer to the bubbling brink.

An overanxious Clay Man, who bore a striking resemblance to our dear Buck (especially when his back was turned), tripped, teetered for an instant, tottered for another moment, and fell into the simmering schmaltz with a "SPLASH!" The unlucky Clay creature was instantaneously reduced to a few grams of silly putty and a dense cloud of noxious moxie gas.

This distraction caused the Clay Men to momentarily loosen their grip on our heroes, and they quickly took advantage of the situation. In this age of scientific marvels such as interplanetary flight, atomic power, ray guns and Raquel Welch, Buck and crew naturally deal with the Clay Men with—what else?—raplers.

"Run them through!" shouted Buck pointedly.

"That's a side-splitter, by cracky!" taunted Cassius, the Clay King, in stentorian tones. "I

warn you, I get twice as many slaves with my blade."

The Terrestrial Trio were again being forced back to that teaming tub, that fatal font of schmaltz. Suddenly a piercing whine was heard over the tumult inside the cave.

"A stratosled!" cried Flash.

"A stratosled!" shouted Buck.

"An intermediate range, trans-atmospheric, sub-sonic aerial cruiser," mused the Doctor.

"Probably landing in the valley to search for Pandemonium."

"There's plenty here," grinned Buck, as he flung two Clay Men into a third.

The clay cravens fled in terror (and on foot) at the sound of the approaching stratosled. The stratosled landed about a half-mile to the north of the cave. As the Earthmen watched from the mouth of the cave, a scouting party quickly emerged and moved off into the forested area in that end of the valley.

—MEANWHILE—

In the imperial capital, Ilylanois, poor Dale Ardent was being prepared for a fate worse than the most horrible of deaths—

namely, marriage to Ilyla the Insidious. The Earthwoman, heavily drugged \*, was being hypnotically drawn to this fate.

"Well, my dear," crooned Laki, one of the craven's cronies, "are you ready to marry our illustrious Ilyla?"

"Oh, yes! I can hardly wait! My cup runneth over with love," bubbled the poor, drug-deluded innocent.

"But," interjected another handmaiden, "I thought she detested . . . Well, you know . . ."

"Oh, that was the old me. Sometimes the least bit of tension would set me off. But not since someone gave me this little pill to try. It's made a new woman of me!"

—MEANWHILE—

The Earthlings had slipped up to the laxly-guarded ship. Leaving the Doctor outside to watch for the return of the scouts, Buck and Flash crept into the craft. There were only two Darrlings in the control room.

"Drop your guns!" said Buck disarmingly. The two startled men could do nothing but obey.

"Tie them hand and foot," said Buck tightly. "You can come in now, Doc. Can you fly this thing?"

"The controls are embarrassingly simple in design. Even to an idiot, a complete nurd, a mental midget, a cerebral cipher, the operation of this stratosled would be intuitively obvious!"

"But what about you? Can you fly it?"

"No," he sighed, "unfortunately not."

"Then there is only one thing to do. We must untie one of those Darrlings and force him to fly us out of here," decided Buck. He studied them carefully, eye to beady eyes (all seven of them). "Take the one on the right. I don't trust him, so we'll just untie two of his hands. I'll keep him covered."

And so, ten minutes later, we find our heroes high, (above the Valley, that is), keeping their unwilling and shifty-eyed pilot covered with an atomic grackler gun. Suddenly, the Darrling dastard put the stratosled into a steep power dive, knocking Flash's and the Doctor's heads together and thus putting them out of action. Buck also lost his grip on his grackler, and the Darrling was on him in a flash.

The stratosled plummeted down, down, ever down to the peaks below. The altimeter ticked off 500 ft., 400 ft., 200 ft., 100 ft. Suddenly, the silent terrain echoed with a thundering blast and a luminous cloud spread over the hillside. Then all was quiet . . .

(Hokey Smokes! How will Buck ever get out of this one? Or, more precisely, how can we dare contrive another trite, cliché-ridden escape? Will Dale Ardent remain a captive? What's Jack Paar really like? For the answers, be sure to look for the next exciting Adventure of Buck Tooth in the 21st Century—coming soon in this paper!)

\* (This is, of course, a dirament impediment to marriage.—Ed.)

Pass It—Get It!

## Now—Two Hour Sheepskin!

The Dean of Arts and Sciences has announced an extension of the present course-by-examination plan. Now it will be possible to take a degree by examination. Any Loyola student, after his first semester of freshman year is eligible to take a two-day session of tests and automatically earn a B.A. degree.

The procedure for registering for this examination was outlined by the Dean's Office. A student must first pick up a 123-page form from the Registrar's Office at the Rome Campus. He must receive the approval of the heads of all the departments, his congressman, and the Jesuit provincial. He then pays the \$28 dollar

examination fee, and is assigned a date for his exam (usually the next day).

The spokesman for the Dean outlined possible examinations which could be given by a department for a degree.

**Anthropology:** You have been given a pick and shovel. Excavate the athletic field until you have uncovered an entire Inca city.

**Biology:** You have been given a tank of hydrogen, a tank of oxygen and a Hershey bar. Create life and teach your organism to recite Shelley's *Ozymandias*. (If you don't know the poem, you flunk.)

**Classics:** Decline or conjugate

every word in the original Greek version of Pindar's poems, then translate them all into Latin verse. (If you don't know Pindar's poems, you flunk.)

**English:** Using Brendan Behan's *The Quare Fellow* as a source, write a pseudo-Shakespearean tragedy.

**History:** Trace the economic development of New Guinea from the eleventh century and compare it to the linguistic evolution. Use plenty of facts.

**Military Science:** Conduct World War III. There is a button provided on your desk. You must win the war in order to pass.

**Philosophy:** Write an entire philosophy, including metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, aesthetics, theology, etc., combining and resolving the philosophies of St. Thomas Aquinas, Bertrand Russell, Jean Paul Sartre. Then show that Jean Genet says the same thing anyway.

**Physics:** Disprove relativity.

**Political Science:** You are Benjamin Adamowski's campaign manager. Get him elected president.

**Theology:** Go into ecstasy.

So by passing such a single examination, any Loyola student can by-pass the four years and almost \$5000 he would otherwise have to spend in order to receive a degree from Loyola.

### Coming Events

#### Calling All Hens

Members of the Nursing Council will gather for a Trivia and Gossip Meeting on Thursday, April 6th, at 9 p.m. The meeting will take place at Stebler Hall, the source of most of the trivia and gossip.

#### Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

WIHC will hold its usual kangaroo court on Thursday, April 6, in the most likely place, St. Joseph's Manor. The Chief Justice will hear the first case promptly at 10:00 p.m. at which time the defendant will be punished.

## Roacheaten Chairman for New Arts & Crafts Dept.



Pictured here is the new Arts and Crafts classroom located in the sub-basement of the Lake Shore power plant.

by Aubrey Beardsley

Chicago has long been famous for its schools of Fine Arts. The Art Institute has a school that is famous nationwide. Our own neighbor Mundelein College has a reputed school of painting and sculpture. Loyola, always noted for its avant-garde intellectualism, has decided there are great possibilities in opening a Department of Arts and Crafts. As an administration spokesman put it, "We think there might be a lot of money in this thing."

Loyola has collected an internationally renowned staff for its new department, and provided them with the best accommodations and materials available on the department's lavish \$4098 budget.

The chairman of the department is the well-known Waldo Roacheten, whose reputation was secured by his brilliant sculpture "Cornfields in Winter," a 35-foot square of plaster. He hopes to find time, beside his duties as chairman, to teach a course

in sculpture using such diverse media as Italian marble, plaster, latex, and lard.

The second member of the department is Otto Queersby, the revolutionary new painter known for his unique method of covering his nude body with paint, and rolling on his canvasses. His remarkable canvasses have never sold widely, but he is a well known personage due to the unearthly green hue of his face. He hopes to find many disciples for his technique among Loyola's creative students.

Rounding off Loyola's new Arts and Crafts department is a specialist in basket craft, Ahmad Denjarah of New Delhi. Mr. Dinjarah has long been employed as a snake charmer. "I am going to teach my class how to make baskets, and how to charm the cobras we will keep in them."

There is great hope that Loyola has once again provided a great intellectual and cultural forum for Chicago

## Blue Cheese Elections: Super Sweep by Snurd

Loyola's Chapter of Blue Cheese announced the results of its recent election at a news conference held April 1 at the corner of North and Wells Streets. At the conference were Emil Gypo Snurd, the Chapter's new President and Georgio Wappo the outgoing president.

Emil has a long and illustrious record at Loyola University. Having been here for 6 years, Emil has a well rounded education among other things. Born in Hickhill, North Carolina, Mr. Snurd (called Gyp by his close friends) graduated from Hickhill Academy of fine arts

after a six year course of education. When asked about this, Emil commented "Well, uh, uh, we kinda take our time in da hills, what's the sense of rushin it."

Mr. Snurd was elected to Blue Cheese and to the presidency by a unanimous vote of his four friends, two drinking buddies, and the other pledges, most of whom

are fraternity brothers of his in Beta Omicron Zeta, commonly known as BOZ fraternity.

Emil has been for many years a campus leader and scholar. A member of such illustrious clubs as Hamilton's Hippies, Bruno's Bums, and Star Bar Socialites, he was elected to the honor last year, as the man most likely to succeed—on Madison St. Emil is also the 3rd vice president of his super senior class and is chairman of the "What's wrong with scholarship at Loyola" Committee of Tri-Cycle.

Blue Cheese, commented Mr. Snurd, has long been the depository of student leaders and scholars. In his coming year he hopes to continue Blue Cheese's long record of service to the University, which includes collecting cigarette wrappers off the lawns, saving cigar butts and beer cans. As Georgio Wappo, the outgoing president stated, "Ya never can tell when their goin' to be useful some day. Ya know da old sayin' want no waste not, or somethin'."

The Loyola NOOSE extends its congratulations to Emil and all his fellow brothers, and wishes them luck in finding other next year to aid them in their self perpetuation.



Mr. Snurd

## Eternal Monument Planned

# Tri-Cycle To Build A Pyramid

By Millard Fillmore

At its last meeting the Tri-Council voted to rename itself. Quickly discarding such titles as Imperial Trough of Notables, a name was finally agreed upon. After Sir Robert S. Edivy infallibly proved the Cyclical Theory of Government, the council pounced upon the title of "Tri-Cycle." This move was made despite the vehement objections of Robert Rules, who envisioned the problem that when student government ultimately unified it would have to be called Uni-Cycle, which has decidedly circus connotations.

After a brief recess to conduct business, the council reconvened to proceed with discussion on building a memorial pyramid as an eternal monument to the present council members. Original plans call for the pyramid to be purposely left uncompleted in an attempt to capture the spirit of the council. Tentative dedication ceremonies call for the Slaughterhouse Five, a rock and roll group, to play "God Save the Queen" with the Norman Luboff Choir providing background humming. Doves of pigeons are to be released at the apogee of the event from 500 Phoenician fishing boats docked near the ancient ruins of the South Building. Scenes from wartime Dick Powell movies will be flickered against the pyramid walls during the entire event.

At this point in the meeting, members began to form themselves into three distinct rings. The first ring was led by Tutank-beehner. Tut, chairman of the council, quickly perceived the need for a new service committee. Protestors pointed out that an outside auditing firm has already been called in to ascertain just how many service committees there now are and one more would only confuse their work. After tricking his detractors into a strategically placed cage, Tut went on to relate that the committee should require about 2,146 students to man it. The purpose of the committee was announced as being able to provide the necessary manpower to construct a pyramid at Loyola. In addition, committee members are expected to familiarize themselves with Egyptian slave songs. Despite growls from the nearby cage, a title for the committee was arrived at. They will be billed as a new folk group that believes in participating in student government.

This first ring went on to discuss the materials to be used in the construction of the pyramid. It was finally agreed that the yellow bricks for the road leading up to the pyramid will be molded from last year's campaign speeches of this year's officers. So constructed, the road is seen as providing fertilizer for the future.

The second ring, led by Lewd

Strick, declared that business commitments would keep them from contributing anything to the construction of the pyramid. Their energies will be occupied with the purchase of a statue of Jay Gould to be discreetly placed in a Lewis Towers elevator.

Roger Garibaldi, throwing a fish to the council seal, described the council's new intellectual program. Noting that he had failed to get the administration to give graduate students research credit for using the Yellow Pages, he pointed out the import of his latest program. He had commandeered local waterpistols and plans to fill them with mayonnaise. These will then be set alongside of the butter trays in the unions. Thus, Loyolans will have the opportunity to choose between guns and butter, and consequently participate in current national events.

The third ring, led by Carol Nursemaid, discussed the problems arising with Leadership Sweatshop. Carol lamented the fact that all of this year's invitations were mistakenly sent to the Wright Junior College graduating class of 1953. Ginny Mill, chairman of the event, retorted that the program was basically sound. She went on to remark that Jack Brickhouse has been secured as guest lecturer, noting that Mr. Brickhouse is a proven drawing card, often filling entire baseball stadiums.

This third ring also voted to

subsidize Robert Rules' car. In the event of a nuclear attack it is his duty to grab council records and hustle them to his awaiting car for preservation. Learning of the decision, Mr. Rules commented: "There's a council born every minute!"

Dolan Deal presented a compromise solution to the pyramid issue which was unanimously passed. Finally agreeing on an eternal canvas tent to be erected somewhere near the Midwest, the council rechristened the activity "Project Big Top."



Members of Tri-Cycle, with shovels in hand, get ready to break ground for their memorial pyramid.

## Loyola Gains Science Lead: Small Pole Smashes Atoms



Loyola University's new ethyl-alcohol powered Atom Smasher pursues atoms in his relentless quest for scientific discovery.

The Loyola Physics department has announced that they have received a Federal grant for the purchase of an atom smasher. Father Roll proudly stated, "Now we, too, can join in on the advanced nuclear research going on in the other major American universities."

Fr. Roll explained that the federal government has appropriated \$3.75 for the atom smasher and \$200 for maintenance. The \$200 will go for "ethyl alcohol" used to provide energy for the smasher.

The smasher is a four feet, seven inch Polack named Vladimir Bochinzewskiewitz. He has been provided with a ten pound sledge hammer, with which he will smash the atoms.

The theory is that since there

are atoms everywhere, Mr. Bochinzewskiewitz will go about Cudahy Science Building swinging his sledge hammer. He is bound to smash many atoms by this process. His short stature is an extra advantage, since he will be better able to see the tiny atoms.

The remains of his work will be gathered up each day and sent to the University of Chicago, where the smashed atoms will be separated and categorized.

The physics department is confident that great discoveries are ahead here at Loyola. "After all, we have plenty of raw material to work with; when we have exhausted Cudahy, there is still Dumbach, the Union, the Library... all Chicago. \$200 will buy plenty of ethyl alcohol."

## Dorm Deadbeat Departs

# Parking Lot Campsite Ready

Mr. Malcomb Easilaz is a Loyola student who has discovered a unique solution to the housing problems at Loyola. He has taken up residence in the Lake Shore parking lot.

The NOOSE contacted Mr. Easilaz in his parking stall, where we found him sitting by his campfire studying. His accommodations were of the simplest. He sat on the ground by his fire, a blanket around his shoulders. Next to him was a pile of textbooks and a homemade bow and a quiver of handmade arrows with stone tips. A rather scraggly rabbit was skewered over the fire, being roasted for dinner.

Mr. Easilaz explained that he did not care to live in the dormitory due to its rules and expenses, but he had been unable to find a reasonable off-campus apartment. One warm day, when the parking lot was exceptionally dry, he decided he would live there.

### GETS PARKING PERMIT

"I figured I had better follow all the rules for doing such things," he smiled. "So I went to the Dean of Students' Office to get a parking permit. On the form where it asks for model and year, I put down ME, 1948. I suppose they thought I had a sports car." He then removed his blanket, and pointed to the permit sticker on his shoulder.

Mr. Easilaz insists that life in the parking lot is really quite comfortable. "There are plenty of rabbits and squirrels about for food, and with my bow and arrows they are a cinch to catch. I've planted corn and potatoes in the athletic field, so next September I will be eating even better."

### STICKY TROUBLE

There was a little trouble at first, Mr. Easilaz admits, "When I first moved in, the security guard would put 'Do not park here again' stickers over my eyes

when I was asleep at night. They are murder to get off your face! I waited up for him a few nights though, and shot arrows at him when he came stalking me. He hasn't bothered me since."

### CONTACT DEAN'S OFFICE

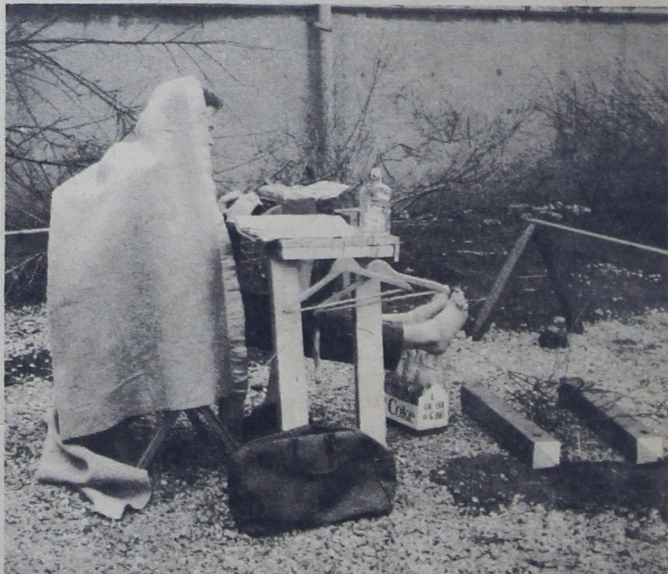
The NOOSE then contacted the Dean of Students' Office to see what their policy is regarding Mr. Easilaz. The Dean's spokesman was most kind in explaining in detail the official position on Mr. Easilaz.

"We are really in a quandry," the spokesman admitted, "Mr. Easilaz is neither a dormitory student nor does he live off-campus. We cannot decide how to categorize him, and until we do that, we are not sure what authority we have over him."

The spokesman indicated that the biggest hope of the adminis-

tration is to find a way of charging Mr. Easilaz rent. In fact a bill charging \$500 per semester has already been sent to him. Mr. Easilaz simply responded with a letter explaining that he has a parking permit for himself (ME), and since he takes up only one stall at a time, the administration must either charge everyone \$500 per semester for a parking permit or else make no attempts at charging him rent.

The administration's biggest fear is that Mr. Easilaz may start a fad. "We greatly fear that the coming of spring may see the campus overrun with stone-age primitives roaming about in search of game, proving a great danger with their arrows and spears. And think how demeaning to the University's reputation to have such a band of savages running about campus!"



Malcolm Easilaz shown here in his new squatters' paradise located in the south parking lot.