

# Two Fellowship Grants Open

**DANFORTH GRADUATE** and Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship opportunities are available to all qualified Loyola students. Faculty members and liaison officers must nominate candidates by Oct. 31, for the Woodrow Wilson, and Nov. 1, for the Danforth. Faculty representatives for the two fellowships, Dr. Jasper Valenti, assistant professor of education, and Rev. Joseph Pendergast, dean of the college of arts and sciences, urge the faculty to bring outstanding students to their attention by these dates.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program, established in 1951, is designed to assist men planning to enter college teaching. Fellowships are open to male seniors and graduates of accredited colleges in the U.S. in any field of study common

to the undergraduate college.

**CANDIDATES** must desire a career in college teaching and plan to enter an accredited U.S. graduate school in the fall of 1963. Nominees are encouraged to apply for other national fellowships, and a Danforth fellow who wins another scholarship

is expected to accept it and become a Danforth fellow without stipend. Results of the 1962 Graduate Record examination in the verbal, quantitative, and advanced test categories are required.

Annual stipends, renewable for a total of four years, range from \$1,500 for a single man to \$2,000 and \$500 for each dependent child for married men, plus required tuition and fees.

**THE PURPOSE** of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships is to attract students to college teaching. The foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships, and gives honorable men-

tion to another 1,500 graduates. From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a fellow is supported for one academic year at a U.S. or Canadian graduate school.

Ford Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences although science and mathematics majors may apply. Students seeking graduate training in the professional fields are ineligible, as are candidates who have already done graduate work. Criteria for election include solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence

and facility in foreign languages; knowledge of other subjects such as mathematics, and independent work accomplished in undergraduate years.

**A FELLOW** receives a stipend of \$1,500 for one academic year and additional funds for dependents. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the fellow's graduate school. In accepting an award, a fellow pledges that he will give serious thought to a career in college teaching.

Candidates for the fellowships will be interviewed in January. Forms are available from Dr. Valenti or dean Pendergast.

## In First Ecumenical Forum

# ANALYZE PAST COUNCILS

**A REALISTIC VIEW** of the Second Vatican Council demands an historical analysis of the councils which have preceded it. This was the theme of Dr. Raymond Schmandt's lecture last Monday night at the first of the Loyola Ecumenical forums.

Many false and justifiable hopes have been raised by the deluge of written material about the present gathering in Rome, Dr. Schmandt said.

The Ecumenical Council, he went on, is the result of an historical evolution — it is not essential to the Church and the Church might have developed other means of accomplishing the same ends. Canon law regulates the Council; and this canon law has only been developed over the years; it too is the product of experience. Many of the councils of the past, Dr. Schmandt cited as an example, would not meet canon law's definition of what makes a council ecumenical.

**COUNCILS, WHICH** are essentially meetings of bishops, concern themselves with matters of dogma and matters of discipline, the speaker pointed out. A decision in the matter of dogma, which is always merely a clarification of some already existing truth, is binding when approved by the pope.

A disciplinary matter concerns itself with rules or canons, guides and regulations for the actions of the faithful. These, Dr. Schmandt said, are not inflexible and can be changed. Some, he said, like that which restricts a bishops' party of retainers to fifty horses, are obviously obsol-

ete. Others maintain their value. "One canon that has wisely endured to this day, however, was stated at the Council of Vienna: 'A clergyman may not make his living as a bartender.'"

**OTHER MISCELLANEOUS** tasks of councils, Dr. Schmandt remarked, have been "preparing crusades, trying heretics, and deposing kings."

He noted that there is no official list of the councils. Catholics generally recognize 21 of the great church meetings throughout history to be truly ecumenical. The Greek Orthodox accept the first seven, plus one of their own. Lutherans and Anglicans accept only the first four.

The first eight councils, Dr. Schmandt said, were generally Greek in character. These gatherings dealt with doctrinal subtleties. All were convoked by various Roman emperors.

**THE LATIN** "papal councils" during the middle ages concentrated on disciplinary rather than doctrinal matters, though none of the penchant for subtlety was lost. Some conciliar legislation of a social nature was declared by these councils: decrees

forbidding usury, protecting non-combatants in time of war, outlawing tournaments and jousts.

The next councils, said Dr. Schmandt, were the "reform" councils, which "attempted in their own way, to deal with the corruption and confusion beginning to manifest itself in the Church."

**THE COUNCIL** of Constance healed the Western Schism, but also proclaimed the conciliar theory, the idea that the council was superior to the pope, a heretical thesis which was long a thorn in the Church's side. The Fifth Lateran Council, Dr.

only 32 prelates, in fact, were present for the opening session. Trent passed 16 doctrinal decrees, and disciplinary decrees outlawing shady financial transactions by the clergy, strengthening the authority of the bishops, and establishing a seminary system.

**TRENT MADE NO** effort at reconciliation with Protestantism, Dr. Schmandt said. The Council took place in a defensive mood; the Church was in state of siege.

It is not the fault of the fathers of the Council of Trent, Dr. Schmandt declared, that their work was frozen into rigid

Baltimore, wrote back to his prelate, Bishop Spalding, that the Italians — who dominated the proceedings — seemed out of touch with the modern world. They wanted to condemn everything, he reported. There were a number of resolutions which would have condemned the entire United States church-state relationship.

**AS IT TURNED OUT,** however, the main issue of the Council was the definition of papal infallibility. Though this had been discussed widely previous to the Council, neither the pope nor the preparatory group had conceived of it as a major issue.



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Schmandt said, failed in its reform efforts only six months before Luther posted his theses.

The Council of Trent came in response to the Protestant Revolt. Pope Paul III's difficulties in calling the Council, Dr. Schmandt explained, were im-

patterns by less imaginative Catholics later on.

The First Vatican Council received particular attention from Dr. Schmandt. This Council, he said, established the precedents to be followed at the present gathering in Rome. The First Vatican Council came after the longest interlude between councils, a period which saw the scientific revolution, the rise of nationalism and liberalism. "The Church, in the face of all these developments, seemed to have ground to a halt."

**EVEN AS LATE** as 1820, Dr. Schmandt noted, an "imprimatur" was refused for a book describing the Copernican theory of the universe.

The preparation for the First Vatican Council was not satisfactory as Dr. Schmandt described it. The one American on the preparatory group in Rome, an official from the diocese of

Many opposed the definition because they felt it was untimely. Cardinal Manning of England, who was an advocate of the definition, gained control of the Council's committee on matters of faith, using, Dr. Schmandt said, techniques which would make a Chicago politician jealous.

Because of the tension over this issue, it was moved up in the agenda. Pope Pius IX, Dr. Schmandt related, had originally been neutral in the question of definition, but now supported it vigorously. The definition was passed; those who had opposed it most strongly absented themselves from the public session at which it was declared.

**THE FIRST** Vatican Council operated under an oath of secrecy. The secrecy, Dr. Schmandt pointed out, was badly kept. Foreign offices could buy what-

(Cont. on page 4)

## Yates to Address Dems Monday at Law School



**SIDNEY R. YATES**, 9th district congressman, and member of the Democratic Whip organization.

**DEMOCRAT** Sidney R. Yates, bidding against Republican Everett M. Dirksen for the Senate seat in the Nov. 6 election, will address Loyolans Monday afternoon.

His speech, co-sponsored by the Historical Society, Students for Yates, and the Young Democrats, will be delivered at 4:30 p.m. in the school of law auditorium.

A seven term representative in Congress from Chicago's 9th district, Yates was born August 27, 1909. He attended public schools and worked his way through the University of Chicago, where he received a Ph.B. degree in 1931 and a Juris Doctor degree in 1933.

**HE SERVED** as an attorney for the Illinois State Bank Reserve, and in 1940, resigned to enter private practice.

Yates was just elected to Congress in 1948 and has been re-

elected every two years thereafter. He has been a member of the House Appropriations committee for 14 years and a member of the House committee on small business for 10 years. He is chairman of the small business sub-committee on foreign trade and basic metals.

### ON THE INSIDE

Special twelve-page issue this week — here's a quick directory:

• Most of the bulk can be blamed on Pope John and the opening of the Ecumenical Council today. Dr. Schmandt relates the history of the council directly above, and the rest of us bear the subject to a pulp on pages 3 and 4.

• Last week, the NEWS discovered that many Loyolans were not aware of who James Meredith was. Anybody still not know? If so, turn to page 9 for an eyewitness account of conditions at the University of Mississippi.

• The pen mightier than the sword? Maybe, but is the drawing pen mightier than the ordinary writing variety? The NEWS matches the two with John Carobus's cartoons (page 7) and Gerard Smith's (page 10) article exploring different sides of the old-to-pledge-or-not-to-pledge problem.

• So many people have asked us who would review the Curtain Guild's plays this year (after the three-year reign of Miss Ellen Miller) that we decided to throw up a smoke screen — and have everybody review them. For three reviews of the same play, see page 5.

• And if you look carefully, you may come across some news scattered here and there.



# NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Paul Hummert will discuss the topic "West Side Story—a New Genre of Musical Drama," on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Dumbach hall. The Gerard Manley Hopkins society invites all to attend and to sign up for membership at this lecture-meeting.

Alpha Tau Delta nursing sorority will hold a mixer, "Steam Heat," from 9 to 12 a.m. Friday night at Lake Shore Campus Center. Music will be provided by Mel Pollard and his band. Admission will be \$1, open to all Loyola students.

A rally for congressman Sidney R. Yates, currently running for U.S. senator, will be held at Northwestern university in Evanston today at 4 p.m. The rally will take place at the South Quads behind Scott hall.

A TWIST BAND will provide dance music beginning at 3:30 p.m. Congressman Yates will speak at 4 p.m.

Tony Murray, ex-Loyola history student, extended an invitation to Loyolans. "We'd love to have all of Loyola there." Mr. Murray is now doing graduate work in political science at Northwestern and is on the executive board of the Students for Yates committee at that university.

Major business firms are currently holding on-campus interviews, arranged by the Loyola Placement bureau, with prospective February graduates.

Many of these firms, who are interested in business administration graduates, have also expressed specific interest in the arts and science graduate. Students seeking employment upon graduation in February are urged to register with the bureau immediately.

The Young Democrats at Loyola will hold their first meeting Monday, at Lewis Towers. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint new members with club functions and officers. After the meeting the YDs will adjourn to the law school to hear Sidney Yates, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, address Loyola students.

The first annual meeting of the Principals' Association of the Catholic Boys' Schools, hosted by Rev. John Malloy, S.J., dean of admissions, will be held on Oct. 18. A dinner in University Center for the member principals, their assistants, and student coun-

## Gallagher Given VIP Award

REV. RALPH GALLAGHER, S.J., chairman of Loyola's sociology department, received a VIP award for dedicated service in the field of crime and juvenile delinquency prevention, at the VIP show of the year last Friday.

The format called for cocktails in the foyer of the Air Crown theater in McCormick Place, the show itself, and a midnight supper on stage. The American flag was displayed at the supper against a gold background and a photocut of Lewis Towers.

MRS. FRANK J. LEWIS, president founder of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, appointed Mrs. M. J. Allen Finkl of Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Dowmes Jr. of Winnetka to act as chairman and co-chairmen of this charity event, which is now in its 9th year.

Nearly 100 families of all races and creeds are benefiting from the proceeds of the performance which featured Miss Dora Lindgren from the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, Paramount's Allen Reed, and dancers Nicki and Noel.

selors, will precede the meeting.

Special guests at this function will be the Very Rev. James F. McGuire, S.J.; Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J.; Very Rev. Monsignor William S. McManus, superintendent of the archdiocesan schools; Rev. J. Edward Duggan, assistant superintendent of the archdiocesan schools; and Very Rev. Monsignor Lawrence F. Lynch, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The 1962 SAL admission program directors have announced that anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Keith Cook at LT, or Chess Lockwood at LSC.

Participants will be given a list of ten high school seniors to contact as prospective Loyolans, with points being assigned for each contact made. Subsequent lists will be given upon request. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most points scored.

The Loyola dental school Student council, at its meeting held on Oct. 1 and 2, gave voting powers to the St. Apollonia guild and the Dental School NEWS. This move is unique in the history of the dental school council.

Also put into effect at last week's meeting was an increase in the voting members of the council from 12 to 26, and the granting of voting privileges to the presidents of the various fraternities and the officers of the student council.

# Hold Special Retreat for Loyola Student Leaders

"AN INVALUABLE experience" was the comment of one of the 18 student officers who attended the special retreat for student leaders

at Gonzaga hall. The retreat was conducted by Rev. Glenn Williams, S.J., presently a doctoral candidate of Loyola's psychology department,

from Sept. 28 to 30. It was the first of its kind at Gonzaga.

The purpose of the retreat, conducted in the tradition of St. Ignatius, was to give the student leaders a firm spiritual basis for their activities in the coming year and to give them an opportunity to work in common on a spiritual level.

THE REACTION of the participants, indicated by questionnaires distributed during the retreat, was enthusiastic. The atmosphere of Gonzaga, the retreat master, and the small group approach met with general approval. One retreatant commented that a closed retreat at Gonzaga should be attended by "every student in the university."

Gonzaga hall, familiar to Loyola students, is the first student operated retreat house in America. Initiated and financed entirely by Loyola students, the hall's purpose is to provide low-cost closed retreats for the university students. The house can accommodate 25 retreatants and is open to special groups.

THE NEXT retreat at Gonzaga will be conducted this weekend by Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., chairman of the sociology department. A men's retreat conducted by Rev. J. Donald Hayes, director of Gonzaga, is scheduled for Nov. 11 to 13.

## Opara Assumes Reins Of Foreign Student Group

CONTINUING THEIR policy of admitting American students as associate members, Loyola's Foreign Students association met for the first time this year on Oct. 3 in University Center to hear Miss Ann Martin of the Foundation of International Cooperation.

Miss Martin explained the program of her organization, and representatives from the Crossroad Students' Center and the Christian Family Movement spoke to the assembled Africans, Easterners, Europeans, and Americans.

PRESIDENT OF the FSA again this year is Mr. Patrick Uzoma Opara, a teaching fellow from Nigeria. Mr. Opara received a B.A. degree in his homeland, and a master's degree in social and industrial relations from Loyola university. He is presently a member of the sociology department.

Last year was the first time American students were admitted as associate members of the FSA. The purpose of this movement was to further better understanding between foreign and American students. All who are interested in joining this year are urged to contact any of the foreign students or Mr. Opara at the North building, LSC.

## Pan-Am Council To Hear Lima

The Pan American council has invited Loyolans to hear Dr. Francisco Roberto Lima, vice chairman of the Organization of American States and vice-president of El Salvador, speak on the "Alliance for Progress" Saturday, Oct. 13. The program will be held at the Alliance Francaise headquarters, 410 S. Michigan av., suite 200, at 2:30 p.m.

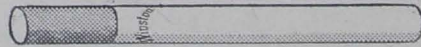
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# Vatican II: Purpose and Plans

by Ed Rice

"SUDDENLY OUR SOUL was illuminated by a great idea which we felt in that instant and received with indescribable trust in our Divine Master. A word, solemn and binding rose to our lips. Our voice expressed it for the first time: 'A council!'"

On January 25, 1959, Pope John XXIII announced for the first time his intention of calling the twenty-first Ecumenical Council, Vatican II. Asked what the Council would be about, "about everything," he replied, "and a few things besides."

Today, Oct. 11, after three years of preparation about 2,600 bishops, abbots, superiors of religious orders, and other high-ranking churchmen convene the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

The Ecumenical Council should not be confused with the present ecumenical movement which aims at the unification of Christendom. Vatican II has not been called for this purpose, although its decrees could cer-

tainly facilitate later attempts at unification.

**AN ECUMENICAL COUNCIL** is not inherent to the nature of the Church as are the episcopacy or the sacraments. Councils are responses to specific historical situations in which the "magisterium," the teaching authority of the Church, in the form of the pope and his bishops meet and present the universal mind of the Church on certain questions. Over the centuries, after councils had established an historical precedent, certain can-

onical regulations were laid down for councils.

Councils are to be convoked and terminated by the pope, are to represent as nearly as possible the universal Church, and must have their enactments confirmed and promulgated by the pope. If a pope should die during a council, it would automatically suspend itself until such time as it was reconvened by another pope.

**A COUNCIL ISSUES** both dogmatic and disciplinary decrees and sometimes acts in an executive capacity. In its dogmatic capacity the council clarifies or defines some already existing universal belief on faith and morals. In this respect it operates like the supreme court in merely interpreting the already existing law of the land.

The council does not create dogma but only reaffirms those tenets already held. However,

the dogmatic pronouncements of the council are infallible. Once made and confirmed by the pope, they can never be revoked by either a succeeding pope or council. Vatican I's statement on papal infallibility, on a belief traditionally and generally, is an example of a dogmatic conciliar decree.

Secondly, a council may issue disciplinary decrees. These declarations are not permanent, are relative to conditions existing in the Church at the time, and pertain to problems in conduct and administration.

**ONE COUNCIL**, for example, declared that no cleric could earn a living as a bartender. The often soon-to-be obsolete disciplinary decrees are very important for reforming and revitalizing the Church at a particular time.

Finally the councils have, but rarely, exercised executive functions such as ratifying treaties and deposing kings.

**TRENT WAS THE LONGEST** (18 years) and most colorful of the councils. It redefined and restated the entire teaching of the Church in a strong condemnation of Protestantism. Its reforms like the establishment of the seminary system have had far-reaching effects.

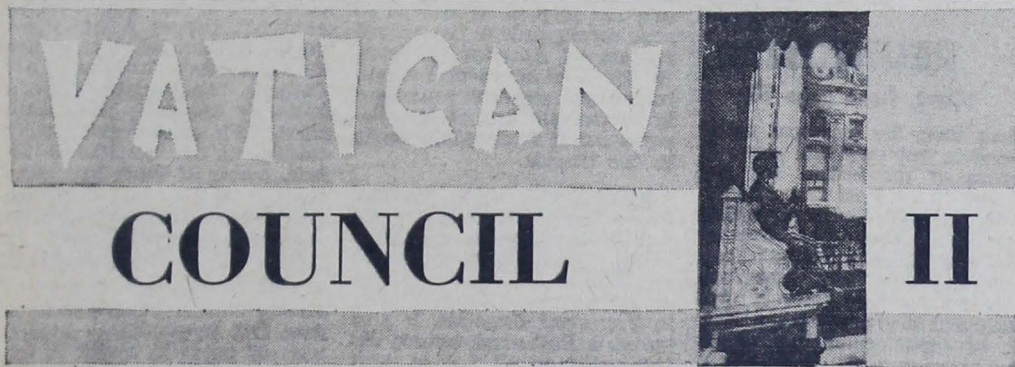
Nevertheless in the 360 years from Trent to Vatican I (1869-70) a rapidly changing world experienced such events as the Enlightenment, Industrial Revolution, the French Revolution and its successors, and the advent of democracy and communism.

By the latter part of the nineteenth century, the Church, rigid from the apologetics of Trent and out of contact with intellectual and social movements, was in dire need of coming to grips with her worldly environment. Unfortunately Vatican I, aborted by the Franco-Prussian War, was not successful in fulfilling these needs. The council's only accomplishments were a statement on papal infallibility and the nature of faith.

**IN SPITE OF** the failure of Vatican I the Church has since undergone a tremendous renaissance. The last sixty years have witnessed great papal social encyclicals, the intellectual progress of the layman, expansive missionary activity, profound development of theology and the liturgy, some outstanding episcopal leadership, and a papal prestige reminiscent of Innocent III, Boniface VIII, and Gregory VII.

Vatican II comes at a time when the Church with a membership of 550 millions, 418,000 priests, and 946,000 nuns has probably never been stronger or more capable of dealing with the problems besetting mankind. She is free from schism and from secular political influence that had often put previous councils under severe psychological pressure. The delegation of this council (about 2,800) is at least four times that of any earlier one and represents almost every aspect of the globe.

(Cont. on page 4)



## Council To Pave Way for Christian Reunion

by A. E. Weisbrod

**BEFORE OUR DEPARTURE** for Rome, many friends expressed envy of the opportunity granted us to be present in Rome during the preparation for the Ecumenical Council. If any of our group felt a thrill of expectation, they were disappointed. In Vatican City itself, we were aware of no preparations except the erection of the temporary stands in San Pietro for the members of the Council and their staff.

In Rome, the citizens seemed to be totally indifferent to the Council. Romans did not talk about it and the press, at that time, gave its space to Elizabeth Taylor and the elections of government officials. Most American cities are more excited about an impending World Series. There was no feeling of the immediacy of a great historical moment.

**THE POPE'S** decision to convene the Council is epoch-making. Its first and very precious result has been a definite change of atmosphere both inside and outside the Church. Inside the Catholic Church theological and pastoral work with an ecumenical slant are no longer regarded as hobbies for individuals but as a necessity for the entire Church. Today there is a longing and striving and praying for reunion of a totally new power and intensity.

**OUTSIDE** the Catholic Church the non-Catholic communions forming the World Council of Churches now realize and recognize with joy that for the first time since the Reformation the Catholic Church has abandoned her passive, waiting attitude of detachment, delimitation and periodic appeals to return to the Church; that through the personal initiative of her chief shepherd she is now coming out to meet them, vigorously and actively. The pope's courageous act has given an answer to men's longing for unity, a longing which has been almost suffocated under centuries of religious prejudice and political cross-purposes, of pettiness and spitefulness and downright slander and calumny.

**HOPES FOR** the Council, then, are great; but its possibilities are limited and must be assessed with extreme cool-headedness. John XXIII's inaugural encyclical has made it abundantly clear that the "suavissima spes (delightful assurance)" for

reunion is bound up with the increase of the Catholic faith, with a true renewal of morality among Christian people, and with the adaptation of ecclesiastical discipline to the needs and conditions of our time.

The Pope is confident that a council which achieves these practical tasks will, as he says, itself be a gentle invitation to our separated brethren to seek and find true unity. To sum up, the reunion of separated Chris-

tians, as conceived by John XXIII, is bound up with a renewal within the Catholic Church to which the coming Council is to make an essential contribution. Only when she appears thus healthily modernized and rejuvenated can she say to these separated brethren "Come to us."

**BUT IF** the Council is to achieve something more than mere discussion—actual deeds, and great deeds—then it is going to have to concentrate on a few essentials. What we can exclude, according to the Pope's intention, from the start are two things: (a) further definition of traditionally controversial theological questions, (b) further definition of Marian dogmas. In the intention of the Pope, the Council is to prepare positively for the reunion, and not to set up further barriers on the road

to it. But a few Marian dogma would be regarded by separated Christians both in East and West as a new and considerable barrier to any rapprochement.

**IT IS EXTREMELY** likely that any such definition would totally rob the Council of any possibility of bearing ecumenical fruit, bringing the accusation from separated Christians of both East and West that the Catholic Church is not honest in saying that she wants reunion; far from being wholly and primarily intent upon reunion, she builds confessional differences to an even higher level—and this not in defense of some necessary dogma but for the sake of its development within the Church. Instead of being impelled by the thought of her co-responsibility for schism to reduce barriers to the lowest possible point, she is

needlessly multiplying conditions for reunion.

**THESE TWO** limitations may serve to point us towards the positive possibilities of the Council—that inner renewal of the Church, in fact, which the Pope envisages as a preparation for reunion. According to various things we have heeded and various indications we have received, the Pope's intention is to begin with something of special importance for reunion; the restoration of its full value to the episcopal office. Some Protestant (particularly those of Calvinist persuasion) may possibly think that emphasis upon the episcopal office is not going to be any great advantage to the cause of reunion.

**BUT THERE IS** more to it (Cont. on page 4)

## A Summons to Catholic Laity

by Bro. J. McBride, C.S.V.

**"THE FAITHFUL, AND MORE PRECISELY** the laity, are stationed in the front ranks of the life of the Church, and primarily through them the Church is the living principle of human society. Consequently, they must especially have an ever clearer consciousness, not only of belonging to the Church, but of being the Church, that is of being the community of the faithful on earth under the guidance of their common leader the pope, and the bishops in communion with him. They are the Church . . ." (Pius XII, Allocation to the Sacred College of Cardinals, Nov. 20, 1946.)

"Being the Church" today, especially with the Ecumenical Council in progress, involves many responsibilities for the laity, foremost of which is a personal striving for Church unity. The Catholic laity today is a potentially surging force, about to arise to the knowledge of its responsibilities. The responsibilities of this slumbering giant are not new, but newly found.

**HOW DOES A** giant resurge? What form does the action take? The answer to these and similar questions is given by answering the broader question—What are those responsibilities?

The forms of responsible action are many: development of the modern liturgical movement, the performing and creative arts, education at all levels, social work, and our daily occupations.

The shouldering of these responsibilities is in essence a personal involvement in the mission of the Church. There is one aspect of this missionary consciousness, this personal involvement in the mission of the Church, that I would like to stress, that is, its power to liberate the individual from the world of self. As one authority so aptly puts it, "The Catholic Community does not discharge its duty to spread the Gospel by placing the obligation on the shoulders of a few zealous souls. Totally and consciously,

it is a missionary community, a Church sent on a mission. This characterizes her very essence, that is her most powerful stimulus for leaders and members alike. Missionary consciousness is the concrete translation of a Catholicity which will not be accomplished before times' end. It is a special grace for the faithful which ransoms them from narrowness and self-sufficiency."

**THIS MISSIONARY** consciousness involves carrying Christ to our fellow Americans. It is not entirely a far-off missionary country affair. We neglect, all too often, to take Christ with us into our social institutions, our political structures, and the market place. This is the consciousness of which Pius XII spoke, a deep-rooted, vibrant, active consciousness that manifests itself to the world. Then we are really "being the Church."

This Christ-bearing consciousness is important for another reason, also. It not only liber-

ates us from our selfishness, but it also can effect a maximum force on the larger American mentality. This national mind is the complex composite of historical, geographical, ethnical, social and religious forms, all of which make up our American way of life.

**IF WE ARE** perceptive Americans we can see that our national consciousness could certainly use some purifying or revivifying element at the present moment. Problems of race, morality, business ethics, and a variety of other current problems have polluted the attitudes of many and have tainted our way of life. These same problems are strangling our national consciousness. Action, and specifically personal action, is imperative. For if we, as a nation, are half-dead we cannot allow ourselves to wield the death blow of indifference. The norm of action lies in the ability to accept fully the responsibilities of the phrase — "You are the Church."



## PLANS

(Cont. from page 3)

No council has been better prepared.

Understanding of the historical perspective of the councils and the present general status of the Church should go a long way to comprehending the nature and probable content of Vatican II. Nevertheless there are other more specific influences current in the Church which should be examined.

**THE PRELATES** from Northern Europe and the U.S. have known the leading intellectual movements of the twentieth century. In this they are opposed by the numerous traditionalities from Italy and Spain. German, French, and Lowland bishops in particular are agitating for more episcopal freedom on the basis that the bishops are successors to the apostles and that Christ delegated authority to the Twelve as well as to Peter.

They will find obstacles in 231 Italian and curial ecclesiastics who are loathe to relinquish any central Vatican control. Then there are the missionary bishops who face unique problems in their lands which require special attention. Finally the council cannot ignore the increased influence of the laity.

**THREE YEARS** have been spent in preparation for Vatican II. Request for agenda items were sent to every bishop, religious, and theological faculty of Catholic universities. About seventy-five per cent of the clerics replied. During the summer ten preparatory commissions and two secretariats boiled this down to 129 specific topics for discussion. The first seven on the agenda are: the deposit of faith, Scripture and tradition, marriage, the moral order, communications media, church unity, and religious liberty.

Although no one outside of the Vatican knows the specific issues to be discussed, there are several, indicative of the current agitation in the Church, that have strong possibilities. These reform issues can be concisely grouped under several headings: episcopal, concerning non-Catholics, concerning the laity, and those involved in theology, Scripture, and the liturgy.

**CONCERNING EPISCOPAL** authority the council may act on to what extent the bishops share in the infallible authority of the pope, on how much the now highly centralized Vatican should be made more representative of the universal Church, and how much freedom should be relegated to individual bishops.

## FORUM

(Cont. from page 1)

ever information they wanted; news reporters dug up stories from all sorts of often unreliable sources. The end result "was neither secrecy nor publicity" — but rumor and suspicion. Newspaper accounts of the Council often contained fantastic distortions.

"Needless to say, the rule of secrecy has been again imposed on the proceeding of Vatican II," stated the speaker.

Certain aspects of the First Vatican Council may have helped the Church, Dr. Schmandt said, but in a wide sense, "as a historian, he could not call it a success."

**THE FAR-SEEING** bishops, he said even during the Council, were very critical. What if *Rerum Novarum*, issued years later, by a pope who had sat as a bishop at the Council, had proceeded from the 700 members of the Council, Dr. Schmandt asked.

A hard look at the past, he concluded, will keep present-day observers from being misled in their hopes by "all the fine rhetoric of the diocesan paper or all the pageantry to be spread across the pages of *Life*."

The panel who, with Dr.

ops and national councils of bishops.

Missionary bishops would like a relaxation of the rule that confines secular priests to their original dioceses in order to achieve a greater distribution of priests to help fill the mission needs. Moreover many bishops would like increased control over here-to-fore exempt religious orders like the Dominicans and Jesuits.

Finally the council may reorganize the structure of dioceses, breaking up the large ones and consolidating the smaller ones.

**FOR THE NON-CATHOLIC** the Church may make a statement on the non-judicial aspects of the mythical body and emphasize the relationship of all Christians and nonbaptized persons in good faith to the visible Church of Rome.

At the behest of U.S. bishops the council may go on and issue a decree on religious toleration to the effect that all men have an inherent right to worship God as they believe. Included in this may be some statement on Church and State relations. Finally there are some German churchmen who would like some modification of the canon laws on mixed marriage.

There is much that can be done to elevate the status of laymen. Their exact role in the Church, to which only three items in canon law have been previously directed, could be better clarified. New meaning may be given to the nature of the lay apostolate.

**MOST ASTOUNDING OF ALL** the issues concerning the laity is the proposal of some, especially the missionary bishops, for the reinstatement of the lay diaconate. This had existed in the early Church and would provide that certain laymen be given the orders of deacon for administering communion, baptism, the last rites and for conducting certain services short of saying Mass or hearing confessions. Missionaries find that the diaconate would allay the problems of few priests and a lack of native vocations.

There will, of course, be much theological and liturgical discussion. Among the possibilities will be proposals for increased use of the vernacular, or maybe the council will allow this to the individual discretion of bishops or national councils of bishops. In the dogmatic realm some Canadian and Mexican bishops are urging a definition of Mary as the "mediatrix of all graces." However the opposition is that the Church is not mature enough for such a doctrine.

**THESE, THEN,** are some of

Schmandt, answered questions from the audience, consisted of Fr. Edward H. Peters, C.S.P., department of theology; Dr. Edward T. Gargan, department of history; Dr. Schmandt; and Dr. Thomas R. Gorman, department of English.

**DR. SCHMANDT**, in response to questions about the majority needed for "passage" of a declaration at a council, said there was no definite precedent, that this was a point of dispute at the last council, and that he understood the Council now taking place would require a two-thirds agreement.

Asked about the precedent for declarations on social, economic, and political problems, Dr. Schmandt referred again to the medieval statements on usury and war. Dr. Gargan added that observers could expect that "some of the material in *Mater et Magistra* will be contained in the formulations of the Council."

One student quoted Dr. Gargan as saying that the people of his generation were intellectually sterile, and asked, if this were true, what could Dr. Gargan expect from the Council?

**DR. GARGAN** replied that he couldn't recall making such a statement but even if he had, no teacher should be held responsi-

ble in one class for what he states in another. He also said he was glad that the adjective "intellectually" had been used.

What might have been meant, he said, was that Christians had failed to make use of rich streams of thought outside the Church. Referring to the pastoral letter on the Council of the Dutch bishops, he said he thought this tendency might be ended at the Rome gathering.

In other answers, Dr. Schmandt stated, "I am dubious of how much can be accomplished by a gathering so diverse," and Dr. Gargan pointed out that the issue of communism will probably not be discussed by name, that instead the fathers will concentrate on the requirements of a Christian social order.

**THE SPEAKERS** were introduced by Fr. Francis L. Filas, S.J., chairman of the department of theology.

Fr. Filas pointed out that this was the first lecture to be held in the Georgetown room of the new University Center and that it was a "fitting baptism."

Next in the series will be "The Role of the Layman in Catholic Thought." The lecture will be given by Donald J. Thorman, director of development and publisher for the Spiritual Life Institute of America. The lecture is at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15, in the Georgetown room.



problems in the Catholic theology and Catholic life.

(1) The level of dogmatic theory. The essential point is that the relation of bishops to pope corresponds to the biblical relation of Apostles to Peter.

(2) The level of practical organization. The essential point here is a strengthening of interdiocesan and/or intermediate levels in the Church.

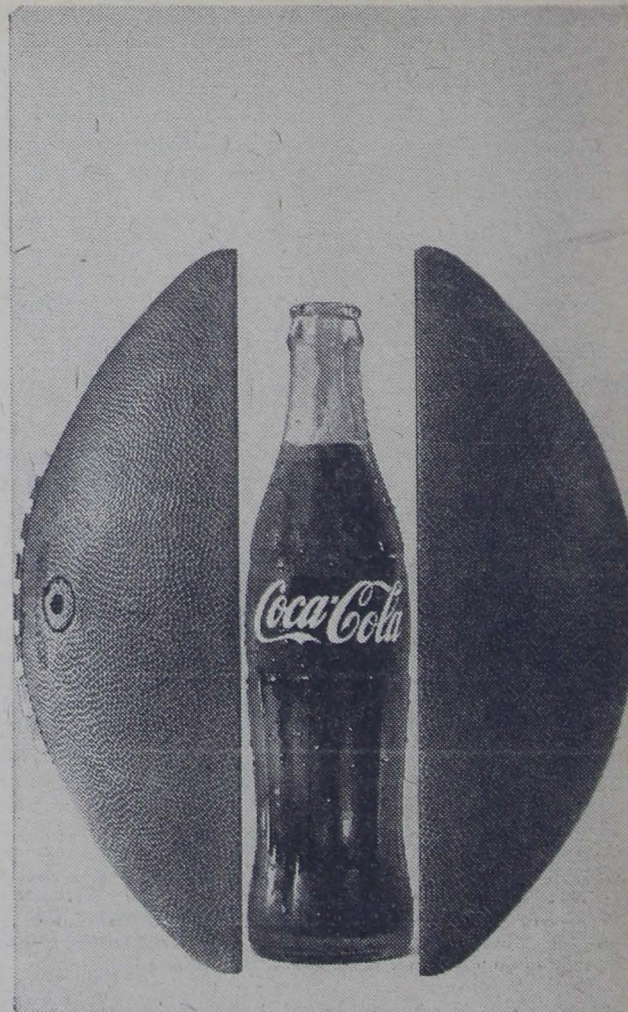
**HOW CAN Catholics and Protestants** come together? We said before, through a renewal of the Church. But this does not mean only a Catholic reform doing justice to all that is valid in Protestant demands. It also means a Protestant reform doing justice to all that is valid in Catholic demands. It does not mean playing down the truth, soft-pedaling our differences, making false syntheses and easy compromises, but self-searching, self-criticism, self-reform — in the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and with our separated brothers in mind.

**IF CATHOLICS** carry out

Catholic reform, and Protestants carry out Protestant reform, both according to that Gospel image, then, because the gospel of Christ is but one, reunion need not remain a utopian dream. Reunion will then be neither a Protestant "return" nor Catholic "capitulation," but a brotherly approach from both sides, with neither consciously calculating, on the other's behalf, which of them has more steps to take; an approach penetrated through and through with love, wholly determined by truth.

Will there be on both sides — among Church leaders, theologians, and lay-people — enough men of goodwill, ready to go, step by step, along a road which is going to be neither particularly short nor particularly easy? We can take courage and hope from the fact that some important steps have been taken already, even by the Catholic Church, long believed to be without any positive interest in the challenge of the ecumenical movement.

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# Play Succeeds: The Butler Did It

by Dennis Dooley

## HENRY WAS GREAT.

This is a personal thing with me, but I have always felt that if you go to a play, and a butler makes an entrance in the first scene, and the same is well-cast, the performance is already on its way to success. And talk about a butler's butler: he (Henry) looked like somebody had cut a hole in the top of his head — somewhere it wouldn't show — and filled him to the brim with starch. He was so perfect I wanted to run up there and embrace him and let him dust off my lapel or something. At this point I think I had better make a very brief announcement.

**I AM A CATHOLIC.** That means I am not naturally critical. I enjoy just about anything unless it is really botched up beyond recognition or violates my own immovable prejudices.

I suppose I start out on the wrong foot by going to a play to enjoy it. I won't come out and make a big bland generality like, "It was great"; but I went home and kissed my poor old mother for the first time in twelve years.

**I HAVE SPENT** a little of my own post-pubescent life in theater, mostly behind stage; and if there is anything the people who have put a show together do not need to be told, it is where they failed. I cannot personally think of anything more ridiculous than walking up to an actor after the performance and

saying: "Hey. You were great, but you fell down a flight of stairs and pulled the whole banister down with you in the second act."

It would be very easy (and probably terribly satisfying to my suppressed satiric tendencies) for me — who did not lift a finger to put together that production — to sit back, prop my feet up on the typewriter, ram a big foul cigar into my mouth, and make caustic remarks about how I am heading up a committee to approach the dean of students for a grant from the university to buy a new good cigarette lighter for the Curtain Guild. (cf. Saturday night's performance, anyway: practically every time somebody tried to light a cigarette.) But I'm chicken.

**AT ANY RATE,** about Saturday night's performance, a few things can be said, and they are not beneath me.

As an old art director, I found the set extremely disappointing. There was nothing I could criticize. It is my own opinion that Loyola's sets have come a long way in the last year. And, considering the lighting problem in that theater, John Madonia — I think that is his name — did admirably.

The sound cues all seemed a little distant, especially when the telephone next door rang in the third act. Old Seton's facial makeup was noticeably overdone.

**THE BLOCKING** was well worked out, especially in the first part of act III,

when Linda was at one end of the room phoning long distance, and the Potters were holding a family conclave at the other end. The interplay on lines here was handled beautifully. But there was a scene in the third act where Ned knelt to speak to his sister, his back facing the audience. I thought that could have been avoided.

The Potters, incidentally, were the greatest thing since Laurel and Hardy. Especially him. I suppose "pleasantly obnoxious" is the word. I can't help thinking that the play — this whole slice of society represented there on stage — would have been somehow incomplete, without them. The casting of the roles, on the whole, impressed me.

**AS A RULE,** their timing of lines was good. But they did step on a few laughs, and some lines were lost. It did not bother me terribly except that I would like to have heard the line right after Neddy's "There's a bar in my room, Johnny, if you want anything."

Ned could have been a little more drunk before he passed out — but this is purely a personal observation. Henner's projection was fine. Even.

**BOB CARNEY'S** interpretation of the character of Johnny Case was certainly an interesting one. His "relaxed" body was unnerving at first, and his whole nonchalant outlook on life just a bit incredible. But the character filled out, and fit nicely into the role. Throughout the

first act I noticed he was continually looking out in the direction of the audience, with practically every line. Almost as though he (also an outsider here) was sharing with them some great joke. We established a rapport with the whole audience that was not lost throughout the play. Even though he did not look out into the house once for the remainder of the play.

While the gesture was quite natural in the light, unserious first act, the action on stage soon became too intense to permit this "looseness." It might be added that perhaps he was a little too restless; he moved constantly almost for the sake of moving as he was about to say each line.

**WHILE I AM** passing out Oscars, at least one to Judy Papp. A fine job.

It would be impractical to go into the play itself here, apart from the production. But I would make at least two remarks, about an otherwise thoroughly enjoyable play. The action did not seem to advance much beyond the second act, rendering the third act to a large degree superfluous; and the ending, a sort of anticlimax. As a matter of fact, I would like to argue that point.

And secondly, Mr. Barry's title, "Holiday." While unquestionably appropriate, I did not think it especially inviting. I almost did not go at all because of that title. And that certainly would have been to my misfortune.

# Happy Critic, Happy Play 'Holiday'

by Bob Bassl

**CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION,** a happy critic is one with a good play to review. Thus it is a pleasure to say that "Holiday," the Curtain Guild's first production of the 1962-63 season, deserves all the praise one can muster.

When "Holiday" first opened in 1928, it was viewed by the gilded, prosperous era which disaster on Wall Street was to end a year later. It was, in fact, part of Philip Barry's solution to the problem of writing comedy of manners in a world of shifting values. Without a stable aristocratic society to provide drawing room wit and humor, he turned to the frustrations and rebellions of the children of the financial "aristocracy" for his theme. Opposed to them are their elders, the money-making, business-minded pillars of society. This conflict produced a pleasantly critical humor which has not lost its import.

**IN "HOLIDAY" BARRY** has drawn a man who must choose between his fiancee and his dream. As Johnny Case, the man who wants to "retire young and work old," Robert Carney brought vitality and sincerity to the role. The moment he entered the Seton house, one realized the contrast between him and the lavish but cold, formal, almost funereal atmosphere of the Fifth Avenue mansion. Johnny only wanted time to find himself, "not to lie, but to be," and Carney was especially effective when trying to explain his dream. His greatest moment, the one line in which he renounced the life that the name Seton symbolized, was beautifully underplayed.

If Robert Carney has been dealt with rather briefly, it is only because it was so difficult to concentrate on him when his leading ladies were on stage. In her portrayal of Julia Seton, Johnny's fiancee, Jo Ann Henner has turned in another excellent performance. In the opening scene she was vibrant as the lovely young socialite happily in love. But this picture was gradually forgotten.

**THE LITTLE FEARS,** which made her seem so charming in the first scene, are found to be the seeds of a materialism as deeply rooted as her father's. This discovery is a gradual and, in the hands of Miss Henner, fascinating revelation. Her initial plotting against her father for Johnny's acceptance is in ironic contrast to the last picture of her, rejecting her fiancee for her father's way of life.

Julia's sister Linda, however, is sick of a life that is meaningless to her. She responds to Johnny's attitude toward life, but unlike Johnny Case, her rejection of what Nick Potter calls "the ashman's touch" has left her frustrated. Judy Papp's performance as Linda can only be called exciting. Miss Papp's sympathy for the character in reminiscence strikes a note of pathos in even the most hilarious scenes.

**LINDA'S LONGING** to return to the playroom of their childhood gave the second act an impression of delicate beauty which outlasted the wild comedy of the Potters. Only in the last scene, when it becomes possible for her to escape from the Seton house, even if just to follow a dream, does she realize happiness. Miss Papp's intensity was contagious. When she reached her decision and left to follow Johnny, one wished for a glass to

## THREE REVIEWS

join her brother Ned in toasting her. Her sheer joy at the final curtain is still the most lasting emotional imprint of the play.

Ned Seton is a curious individual. Like Linda, he did not fit into the Seton way of life. Unlike his sister, however, he was too dominated by his father to make a clean break. He turned instead to the bottle and to Linda: because of her, we feel that he may yet be saved.

**PLAYED ABLY** by Richard Bandera, Ned would have been more effective in the second act had he sounded as inebriated as he looked. Bandera, however, should be complimented on his ability to fit into scenes in which he took little or no active part. To do so without appearing bored or frustrated is one of the most difficult aspects of a role such as Ned.

Equally convincing was Ronald Toebas as Edward Seton, father of the family. Johnny Case's dream was incomprehensible to his materialistic approach to life. While the playwright admits that this way of life may

be perfect for him, he excoriates Mr. Seton for trying to force his viewpoints on those around him. Except for a distracting dark streak of make-up on the side of his face, Toebas carried the age well, and could be in turn delightfully pompous or dictatorial.

**IN CONTRAST** to Mr. Seton's attitudes are Nick and Susan Potter. This wonderful couple, played by Rudy Schmitz and Mary Fran Cogger, refused to let society drag them under. Their rebellion against society was expressed by a madcap brand of humor involving everything from stuffed animals to vaudeville exits.

Miss Cogger's dance with the toy snake was an unforgettable experience. Schmitz, who at times reminds one of Steve Allen, has a gift for a kind of comedy which makes one look forward to his role of Sid in "Take Me Along," the next Curtain Guild production.

**AS THE FORMAL,** pompous Seton Cram, John Potye was aided by a ramrod appearance and deep, somber voice. His performance was more than competent, but it would be interesting to see him in a less solemn role. His wife Laura, who functioned as the Setons' social organizer, was played by Anita Weisbrod. Miss Weisbrod managed to make herself thoroughly disagreeable in the space of a mere fifteen lines.

The settings by James Harrington were in the "Holiday" spirit. The drawing room in the first and third acts gave, as mentioned before, the impression of great wealth without betraying any sign of warmth or feeling. Even more interesting was the playroom of the second act. It had a child-like beauty which was ironic when contrasted with the emotional clash which took place there. Because of Linda's emotional attachment to it, this set also served to illuminate her character.

**SPECIAL PRAISE** must be given to Dr. Hugh Dickinson for his superb direction. "Holiday" was staged with a fluidity and ease which high comedy must have. Contrasted with last year's offering, "Twelfth Night," this production proves Dr. Dickinson to be a director of ingenuity and versatility.

"Holiday" will be remembered not only as an engaging comedy, but also as a challenging idea in a day where the pressure for "conformity" (that word had to be used somewhere is even greater. Few people can pack up eighty thousand dollars and leave for Europe for extensive soul-searching. We can, however, live our own lives, as our individual dreams dictate. Philip Barry has told each of us (to coin a phrase) "Know thyself."

# 'Holiday' Ambiguous Morality Play

by Caren Bassett

**IT WOULD BE EASY** to dismiss the Curtain Guild production of Phillip Barry's "Holiday" as a fly-weight comedy or social criticism performed by an able cast. But the Guild's season is too brief and its members too competent to choose a play that is not meaningful in its field. We then assume its significance; and here things become disturbing.

"Holiday" in passing moral judgments, begs to be judged on these grounds. The audience is always conscious that behind the froth and farce a serious ethical problem is lurking; human freedom in its struggle with a spiritually corroding society. The play, unfortunately, never manages more than a tap dance around the problem.

**THE EVERYMAN** of this morality of manners is faced with a choice between Good: taking his sixty thousand dollars to Europe to find his soul, or Evil: remaining to make several times sixty thousand in the company of a charming millionairess.

As superficial as this statement of the terms may seem, still they have relevance in the context of the 1920s. It is the value given to the terms that is disturbing. The most penetrating criticism that Barry can level at the society of the moguls is that it is stuffy and joyless because its hunger to possess has been satisfied. The redemptive force in the play is the discovery that there is something else to possess: fun, not hedonism, but a real "joie de vivre" admittedly missing

in the Babbitt patch.

**TWO SETS** of characters are set up as foils for this dualism. The Crams, archetypes of killing conformity are guilty of nothing more than being pompous and boring. The Potters are positioned before conflict-torn Everyman as embodying all the virtues of the "good life." They have looked into their souls just enough to learn to mock themselves. They are good because they are witty, gay and charming. These are the two equally vapid scales of judgment. The solution to the problem of human freedom in "Holiday" is an escape from the petrified forests of Park Avenue to the pilgrimage of the Grand Tour.

One of the production's most satisfactory features was the appearance of

some new and talented faces. All the players managed their prefabricated personae capably. The play reached its high points in the delightful insanity of Judy Papp, Robert Carney, Mary Fran Cogger and Rudy Schmitz in their quartet scene. In spite of the play's fuzzy moral intention and some atrocious lines, the players established a strong rapport between themselves and the audience.

**THAT THEY COULD** make an audience care about Johnny Case and the Setons is a tribute to their craftsmanship. The makeup and costume staffs did creditable jobs in suggesting the contrast between the alive and joyful and the rigid mummies of the mansion.

"Holiday" was pleasant, well done, and let's hope, not taken too seriously.



# EDITORIALS

## Patriots All

EVERY YEAR THE EDITORIAL columns of the NEWS carry some sort of comment on the merits of the fraternity system.

The merits of the fraternity system? Every year the editorial columns of the NEWS carry some comment on this deathly important subject. This year, however, we turn over our space to a real expert: Senator Barry Goldwater. We quote here a Dec. 2, 1960 news story from the University of Chicago Maroon:

"According to Senator Barry Goldwater, fraternities are protecting our nation from the communist threat.

"GOLDWATER, SPEAKING before more than 1000 fraternity members, at the 51st meeting of the National Inter-fraternity conference, said, 'Where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes.'

"He noted that Harvard university, a non-fraternity institution, permits communist and socialist philosophies to breed what he calls a 'faithless generation.'

"At a news conference preceding his address, Goldwater emphasized the value of faith. 'Young men who are inexperienced but have faith are more useful than older, experienced men without faith.'

"WE LOOK MORE and more to fraternities to provide our future leadership,' he told reporters. Religion, brotherhood, the importance of the individual, and free-

dom were the qualities listed by the senator by which fraternities discourage communism."

We couldn't agree more wholeheartedly. To our best knowledge there is not a single commie in any LU frat. Better pledged than red!

## Wanted: One Office

A short editorial for a fellow-publication: Cadence, Loyola's literary magazine, needs an office.

## Genuine Success

QUICK WORK BY Jim Tosto and Jim Schneider of the Arts council. A quick ad in the NEWS plus Schneider's excellently written column. Quickly made signs on every possible bulletin board.

These were the ingredients which went into the success of the Arts council in gathering 20-some volunteers within a few days for their program of tutoring potential school drop-outs and juvenile delinquents.

THIS WAS THE quick work — and hard work it was, too. But the long—and really tough—work is still to come. The volunteers have volunteered for a year-long task; no vacations allowed.

Their generosity is one of the brightest things we have observed at Loyola in a long time. The Arts council is to be commended for its willingness to undertake this project, a demonstration, we think, of true leadership. The council should be congratulated for its success in getting the project off the ground at once.

BUT THE GREATEST success in sight is the personal success of those individuals who have so generously volunteered for some genuinely hard work.

## Send It In

In the last two years, the character of the NEWS has changed somewhat. Now national and international student news as well as reports on academic doings grace our pages along with the traditional coverage of extracurricular events at LU and dschool organizations.

SOME STUDENTS, struck by the change, have assumed that the NEWS is no longer interested in organization news and have hesitated to send it in to us. This, however, is a misunderstanding. The change in the NEWS has been one of addition, not subtraction. We think we could sit down with a ruler and adding machine and prove that coverage of school events has actually increased.

The point is: send in your information; we don't have space to print everything, but we're glad to try.

## LETTERS

# Two-Phase Attack on Strickler Letter

Editor:

I am teaching a course in the Papal Social Encyclicals that is primarily in the sociology department but is also cross-listed in the theology department. In your issue of Oct. 4, 1962, a student, F. Strickler by name, castigates me by indirection when he states, "In the final analysis, I must conclude that it is by fault—at least partially—of the theology teachers that we (i.e., the Loyola students) are ignorant of, or apathetic to, the momentous stirrings among Christians." I wish to mention the following facts regarding my two classes on the Encyclicals:

1. The entire week of Sept. 24-29 was given over to lectures on all phases of the coming Second

Vatican Council. The students were given an explanation of the main prelates engaged in the work of the Council. I used Sign magazine and a short life of Pope John XXIII for this.

2. The students were informed in detail on the issues confronting the Roman Catholic church as it moves to meet in solemn session in Rome. The books of Hans Kung, George Tavard, Gustave Weigel, S.J., Ricardo Lombardi, S.J., and others were used for the purpose of letting the students know what the troubles are today facing the Roman Catholic Church.

3. Specifically, I spent some time explaining the developing approach to the person and personality of Martin Luther now going on as well as a steady look

at the valid claims of others, especially on issues that give scandal. Hans Kung's book should be required reading for every Roman Catholic student presently enrolled at Loyola.

4. My students were required to scrounge around for an article in a journal or a newspaper pertinent to the Council and outline it. They did this and I am happy to report that their teacher learned a number of facts and developments from their efforts that he had not been aware of previously.

5. The students are presently engaged on a semester-long study to determine how many sermons there are "from the pulpit" in their parishes during this present semester on a) papal encyclicals in general; b) John XXIII's "Mater et Magister"; c) the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. So far the results show a surprising lack of attention to what is being said and done at Rome.

In any case I want Mr. Strickler to know that two quasi-theology courses are aware of "Christianity's most important movement in four centuries." If time permits during this semester, I will devote more attention to it.

John J. Lennon  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Sociology

Editor:

In the name of the department of theology, I should like to express our group appreciation for your gracious editorial comment on our current curriculum adjustment, as well as the headlining of the Loyola Ecumenical forum sponsored by the department of theology for the university.

HOWEVER, I must ask to set the record straight concerning the letter you printed from sophomore F. Strickler (LN 10/4/62). I know of no university where the department is to be legitimately held responsible for all statements appearing in textbooks. All responsibility for the textbooks' accuracy rests with the author. In the case of the book criticized by Mr. Strickler, the author is at present the

president of Notre Dame university, South Bend, Indiana.

Since Father Hesburgh has widely propagated his views on the need for Catholic scholarship, no doubt he would be all the more receptive in receiving Mr. Strickler's strictures, which do not, strictly speaking, apply to the department of theology.

I ALSO HOPE that the Loyola Ecumenical forum will afford the opportunity sought by your correspondent, since he looked in vain for mention of the Ecumenical Council's future in his course on dogmatic theology. Until such time as we have the final acts of Vatican II in our possession, no one will be able to appeal to it as a dogmatic source.

Francis L. Filas, S.J.

## Sister Blasts Letter

Editor:

Blast-offs do not take place only at Cape Canaveral! One occurred recently at the Loyola NEWS, Oct. 4th, with F. Strickler at the countdown!

I admire the spirit of candor with which he fearlessly expressed his views and opinions, but I cannot accept his biting criticism of the theology department. He pointed out a specific instance in a "general and alarming situation at this university" involving the use of Father Hesburgh's book "God and the World of Man."

THROUGH AN offensive choice of words, F. Strickler discredited Father Hesburgh, the man, the priest instead of evaluating the use of his work as acceptable material in the theology department. I recommend that F. Strickler read a timely book "Progress and Perspectives" by Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A. In fact an excerpt appears in The Catholic World, Oct., 1962, and the title "Apologetics and Ecumenism Compared."

After thoughtful reflection on the subject one agrees that "polemic writers" rarely exert a positive influence. I am certain that F. Strickler is aware that zealous endeavours to express one's convictions often reveal unintentional biased attitudes and inadequate academic background in one's subject.

FURTHERMORE, apathy and ignorance among the majority of Catholic students is attributable to lack of interest, organization, and participation of the students themselves in programs of religious, social, and moral nature. Our theology teacher is persistent in his demands of extra-curricular read-

ing for a basis of debate and discussion of current problems.

So far the response has been perfunctory. In this instance we certainly cannot cast the blame, even "partially," on the teacher. A college student, endowed with strength of mind and a healthy body, depends not on "spoon-fed" teaching to acquire learning and judgment of the diverse and complex problems facing him in the twentieth century.

Sister M. Dolorice, P.H.J.C.

## Alan Drazek Accepts Kael Kennedy's Debate Offer

Editor:

I am pleased to accept the challenge to debate which Kael Kennedy has offered the Young Republicans at Loyola. I have been trying to get in touch with Mr. Kennedy for two weeks. He can reach me through Senator

Dirksen's headquarters at the LaSalle hotel. I am looking forward to discussing the topic with him.

Alan Drazek,  
Treasurer,  
Illinois Young Republican  
College Federation

## HERR

# On Tortured Honor Students

THEY TRAPPED the honors student in the basement of Dumbach hall and forced him into the half-finished language lab. There they tied him to a chair and roped his hands behind him.

The Grand Inquisitor, dressed in scarlet robes, stepped forward. "To obtain your freedom," he explained in a crisp tone, "it is only necessary to confess your guilt and repent. Do you confess?"

In a far corner of the room an assistant was heating iron rods in a charcoal brazier. The light from this fire cast a ruddy glow over the otherwise dark room and magnified shadows to gigantic proportions. "No," the captive student cried, "I will not confess."

THE INQUISITOR motioned, and the assistant applied the white-hot rods. The student screamed in horror as he saw his favorite copy of Aristotle being reduced to ashes.

"Now," said the Inquisitor,

"will you confess?"

"I will never confess," moaned the student. The official motioned again, and a copy of Thomas Aquinas was also destroyed.

"STOP!" screamed the honors student. "I can't stand it any more! I'll confess, please let me confess." The iron rods were re-

moved and a scribe produced paper and pen.

"Yes, I did it. I'll admit it. I spoke to a non-honors student. I don't know what came over me. I'm sorry, very sorry. I promise it won't happen again." The scribe was writing furiously.

"In what language did you

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# Apathy: Still A Real Problem

by Bill Clune

ONE WOULD THINK that of all possible subjects the well-worn subject of "apathy" would be least in need of clarification and analysis; and yet, sleepless hours, oceans of tears, and gallons of adrenalin notwithstanding, "apathy" seems to have lost its shape and meaning, seems to have been worn down to a formless label.

A student of Fairfield university remarked to a group of us in Massachusetts this summer, "Oh, apathy. Don't mention it. All you have to do is bring the word up on our campus and the students practically vomit." As much as the message suffers from its transplantation from conversation to formal prose, it has a refreshing and perspective-bringing note.

MOST OF THE laments over student apathy take the form of "Why aren't you more interested in what I'm doing for you (dances, games, etc.)?" or, "How can you possibly not know who

Loyola is playing tonight?" or, "Why didn't you attend that lecture, you clod?" Becoming excited over the kind of apathy at which these questions are aimed is, to a large extent, silly. It is silly because it confuses the primary and secondary purposes of a university; it is silly because it mistakes temporary and functional institutions for permanent and sacred ones. Student government is, after all, of a decidedly different kind than civil government — both in theory and in abundantly occurring practice.

But there is the other side as well. Part of the fears and misgivings over apathy arise not because apathy is thought of as too large, but rather because apathy on the campus is seen as apathy from the campus instead of apathy from society as a whole. To phrase the idea in a different context—in fearing student apathy because it is obviously something to be feared, the conscientious student recognizes the fearful nature of

the beast, but too often thinks he comes from a cave far too small and harmless to approach the necessary reality.

GERALD VANN had put the large problem in brief, meaningful prose before I thought to write this article (Gerald Vann, O.P., "Psychology and Religion," in *The Critic*, Aug.-Sept., 1962)—

"What all this adds up to is that nowadays the common man is in an uncommon mess. His is an age of ulcers, of neuroses, of anxiety and dread, the age of Angst. Sooner or later he may wake up to the fact that life as

he knows it is meaningless; and then there is nothing left for him but boredom or despair . . . We live under the threat of being destroyed by a bomb; but equally we live under the threat of destroying ourselves by an increasing impoverishment and disintegration, a spiritual suicide."

And we have not lacked warning voices. It is a long time now since the Russian thinker Beryaev spoke of our situation as being not a crisis in human history but the crisis of human history; since the German theologian Guardini described how

at the birth of the modern age man lost his "living contact with real things" and could no longer hear the "messages of things" since they had become for him mere "objects of pursuit and possession of commerce or research; . . . since Dostoevsky wrote of how our roots lie in other worlds and if we are cut off from those roots we begin to feign life and then to hate it, and D. H. Lawrence showed how we are becoming cut off from our roots even in this world—and when that happens we become mere halfmen, sub-men.

## Two Readers Object To Marszalek's Logic

Editor:

I considered the headline, "U.S. Deterrent Strategy Immoral," over Bernard Marszalek's letter in the Oct. 4 issue of the *Loyola NEWS* to be highly inappropriate. If it had been punctuated with a question mark or perhaps even some expression of incredulity, it might have been justified.

BUT NOTHING can justify the callow logic of Bernard Marszalek and others with their "Better Red Than Dead" aberrations. Marszalek seems to claim that the "Popes' solutions" to the problems of war and peace support his contention that no individual or nation can ever kill innocent people to secure his or its own defense. Fortunately for the United States and her allies in World War II, Marszalek was not head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at that time.

Many more lives on both sides would have been lost if the German industrial complex had not been crippled by strategic bombing, to say nothing of the million American casualties expected in an invasion of the Japanese island homeland. The two atomic bombs probably killed fewer Japanese people than would have

perished in an invasion. What Marszalek should have written is that it is never permissible to unnecessarily kill innocent non-combatants.

MR. MARSZALEK is also ill-informed on the latest fluctuation in our deterrent strategy outlined by secretary of defense McNamara. We are no longer committed to massive retaliation, but rather a kind of reciprocal retaliation. If the Soviet Union were to launch a nuclear attack against only our military targets, we would retaliate against only their missile sites and other military installations.

However, aside from the last consideration, our social idealists with their simple, but very impracticable morality will have to learn to be taught that modern warfare is an especially complex situation with respect to everything, including morality. Passive resistance and similar strategies have seen all their days of successful implementation in global affairs. Should the more scrupulous of two opponents always have lost, after weaponry progressed beyond hand-to-hand combat?

John Conley

Editor:

Two aspects of the article, "U.S. Deterrent Strategy Immoral," by Bernard Marszalek, deserve the attention of American students: our defense is not an "unjust, immoral one," as Mr. Marszalek stated; and he is in complete error when he mentions in the article so compellingly and precisely that the "basis of the U. S. strategy of deterrence — is rested upon the proposed, or threatened, direct and intentional annihilation of non-combatants, innocents."

THE PRIMARY purpose of our military deterrent is to discourage, to make resort to force by our adversaries futile and dangerous, not the "annihilation of non-combatants, innocents."

No defense can be immoral since the meaning of defense is to protect, which is justification in itself. With a given political structure, the revolutionary de-

velopment in modern weapons doesn't represent a danger, nor is it immoral.

I SUGGEST that peace is not a technical problem, not a military problem, but essentially a political and ideological problem. The difficulty in securing peace is in human relationships and the lack of trust in the Godless ideology of Communism.

WE MUST NOT begin to think irrationally that we are immoral in possessing thermonuclear weapons, but rather we must use our superiority in arms to deter war as long as there is a threat of unjust war.

The only thing Bernard Marszalek seems to suggest in his paltry article is a lack of knowledge on how the moral law applies to contemporary affairs, and that his exposed nerve is connected to an untutored simplicity of mind.

Charles P. Hounihan

## A Comment on Race

Editor:

Your Oct. 4 editorial "Our Own Failure" raised a well-founded question. We can point the finger of accusation at the U. of Mississippi, but exactly how unbiased are we on the racial question?

THIS PROBLEM, I think, is not an intellectual one. It is, for most, a purely emotional one. Few educated people can or will maintain that anybody is any better than anybody else. But, while one can be intellectually

convinced that racial discrimination is wrong, the emotional element keeps recurring. We can talk and laugh with Negroes in school, but do our eyes stare in dismay if we see a Negro walking through our neighborhood?

For this problem I am unfortunately incompetent to offer any solutions. All I can do is hope that perhaps this emotional prejudice will diminish and eventually die out with the progressing years.

John Louis DiGaetani

## "LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY!"

by John Carobus

*I'm here today to talk to you about fraternities.*

*The central and unifying force . . . the thing that grabs you about fraternities . . . is fraternalism.*



*It's just like having 90 brothers, only closer . . . because they'd go anywhere for you and do anything . . . nothing comes between fraternity brothers . . . neither snow . . . nor wind . . . nor honor . . . nor God . . . we stand united . . . a pressure group of love . . . because fraternalism is like that . . . like love . . . you've got to experience it to believe it.*



*Who but a fraternity brother would drive you to your girl's house 90 miles away only for gas money?*

*And at term paper and test time who's got the best files . . . man . . . your fraternity's go back 30 years.*



*If you're true to your frat . . . your country . . . and your God . . . your life's made . . .*

*But, of course, don't ask what your fraternity can do for you, ask rather . . .*





# CALENDAR

## GREEK

Today: Alpha Kappa Psi smoker at Old Cathay, 21 E. Chicago ave.  
 Tomorrow: Theta Phi Alpha second rushing tea, off campus.  
 Alpha Delta Gamma rush party, 8:30 p.m., ADG house.  
 Alpha Tau Delta mixer, 9:00 p.m., Campus Center.  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon closed party, 8:30 a.m.  
 Saturday: I.F.C. Greek games, athletic field, 12 to 5 p.m.  
 I.F.C. closed off campus dance, 8 to 1 p.m.  
 Sunday: Alpha Tau Delta, second rushing tea.  
 Sigma Delta Phi smoker at fraternity house, 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
 Monday: Tau Kappa Epsilon post-football game party at fraternity house.  
 Tuesday: Kappa Beta Gamma second rushing tea, off campus.  
 Wednesday: Delta Zeta Chi second rushing tea, off campus.

## LECTURES

Monday: Sidney Yates, School of Law, 4:30 p.m., by Historical society, Students for Yates, and Young Democrats.  
 Loyola Ecumenical Forum, Donald Thorman, "The Role of the Layman in Catholic Thought," Georgetown room, 8:30 p.m.

## RELIGIOUS

Saturday, Sunday: Arts and science, Business Administration, Junior men's retreat.

## SOCIAL

Today: Dean's Coffee Hour for University College students at 8 p.m. in Georgetown room.  
 Tomorrow: Nursing council "Pin Reel" mixer, University Center, 9 to 12 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Coed club fashion show in Georgetown room.

# Carpentier and Dirksen Address Collegiate YRs

MARY ANNE PIKRONE, LT senior, represented the Loyola Young Republicans at a meeting of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation together with presidents from twenty other clubs last Saturday in Springfield.

Congressman Findlay, secretary of state Charles Carpentier, and Senator Dirksen spoke to the college students. Dirksen, who will be co-sponsored by the Loyola and Mundelein Young Republican clubs on Oct. 24, asked for questions from the officers in place of a speech. Concerning his opinion of the democratic administration, he told of a conference he had with the President. The first question Kennedy asked, the Senator informed them, was how Goldwater was doing on the college campuses throughout the nation. Dirksen answered that he thought conservatism is becoming an important movement on the campuses and that Goldwater is equally popular.

THE SENATOR repeated a question sometimes asked him—why he does not come home more often. He reminded them that "the boss-man has to be there" at all times. Other senators may have a chance to travel and make speeches, but

it is his responsibility as minority leader to help carry on the business of the nation.

Requested to compare the Mississippi integration case with Little Rock, he pointed out that everything in the last few weeks the troops, the marshals, the maneuvers themselves—went into action too smoothly. It seemed as if the whole series of events were pre-meditated, whereas President Eisenhower did not expect such a drastic method and did not include the army tactics in his regular plan for supporting integration. The Little Rock movement was on a much smaller and spontaneous scale.

DIRKSEN CONCLUDED by saying he was quite pleased to see a good turnout of the leaders of the college Young Republicans at Springfield and expressed hope that he might see some of them at the regular Republican convention to be held this Friday at McCormick Place. The Loyola YR's will provide transportation for the trip.

"The business meeting, the college presidents made plans for offering help in statewide campaigns for leading Republican candidates. Notably, Chicago

college YR's will be participating in "Operation Eagle Eye," a plan for putting poll watchers in each of the wards which are notorious for ballot stealing. This plan will be in conjunction with the campaign for Richard Ogilvie, candidate for sheriff of Cook County.

Those students interested in taking part in "Operation Eagle Eye" can come to a meeting at the Republican Citizens League at 67 E. Madison at 10:30 a.m. in Room 1405 this Saturday. A movie will be shown and techniques for challenging votes and poll watching will be demonstrated.

## Tau Deltas Win Scholar Trophy

Tau Delta Phi fraternity was awarded the first place scholarship trophy for the highest scholastic average (2.75) in the United States and Canada. The award was made at the fraternity's national convention at Grossinger in the Catskill mountains of New York on Sept. 6-9. Richard McCloskey, LSC arts, represented the Loyola chapter.

# Merkle Instigates Fiery Debate Over 'Beanie Bounce' Conflict

A forty-five minute discussion ensued at the meeting of the nursing council last Thursday when Dottie Merckle, representative to the arts council, brought up the question of whether the nursing council should cooperate in sponsoring the Beanie Bounce. For an outlay of 20 per cent of the expenses, including pins and the dance, the nursing council would receive 20 per cent of the profits. The debate rose when members of Alpha Tau Delta nursing sorority pointed out that they are also sponsoring a mixer Friday. The idea of unity among the arts, commerce, and nursing councils, finally decided the issue in favor of participation.

show at the Student Nurses Association of Illinois convention, to be held at the Pick Congress hotel on November 2 to 3. Mary Cook, sophomore, reported on nursing participation in intramural volleyball and judo lessons.

Council president, Celeste Renier, set January 18 to 20 as the dates for the nursing retreat at Gonzaga hall. Work for Student Associates of Loyola (SAL) and student directories, which the nursing council is co-sponsoring, were also discussed.

As editor of the nursing newsletter, "The White Cap," senior Kathy Farrell is enlarging the paper to include student opinion. The paper will be published

twice as often as last year.

Tabled for later discussion were the issues of dues and joining the arts council in sponsoring the senior class party.

Another flare-up resulted from the announcement that the nurses are requested to pay \$1 to the arts council treasury, but the discussion of the measure was tabled.

Junior Sheila Walsh announced that the juniors are organizing an act for the variety

## Special Mass

A special community Mass will be sung today at 12:30 p.m. at Madonna della Strata chapel in commemoration of and for the success of the Ecumenical Council.

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# Tense Atmosphere at 'Ole Miss'

by Mark Acuff

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 5 (CPS)—The University of Mississippi is more than a university of the white population of the South . . . it is "Ole Miss," an institution in itself. If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated, it would be Ole Miss.

But sooner or later, it was bound to happen. Last week it did, as James Meredith, Negro Air Force veteran, 29 years old, son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slave, applied for admission to Old Miss, federal court order in hand.

I SPENT a day on the Ole Miss campus. I confess to being frightened by the atmosphere of tension and bitterness. One had the feeling that mayhem could break loose at any moment, as it eventually did,

The University of Mississippi is situated in the northern farming area of the state, about 70 miles southeast of Memphis. The area is poor. On small side roads poor white and Negroes go about the business of eking a bare existence from the tired soil. Cotton and soybeans are the primary crops. The farms are tiny,

the houses are in poor condition, and the people exhibit the frustration that comes from continual poverty with little hope that things will ever get better.

THE OLE MISS campus is on the south side of Oxford, several blocks from the city-county building square where rioting broke out Sunday.

It is a medium sized campus, as American campuses go. Its fraternity row and sorority row are lined with huge houses, some of the old plantation style, some of modern design. The class room buildings are large, including some new structures. Work is in progress on a new science center.

The campus is approached along University av., lined with stately trees befitting the 114 years that Ole Miss has been in existence. At the entrance to the school stands several monuments to Mississippi's Confederate war dead. Behind the monuments, in front of the administration building is a large circular park, scene of the weekend's rioting. A large American flag flies from a pole in the middle of the park.

IT IS TRUE: the girls at Ole Miss are beautiful, as they drive by in new cars sporting bumper stickers reading "Help Ross Keep Mississippi Sovereign," and "Impeach Earl Warren."

Many Ole Miss students left the campus over the weekend, to attend the Mississippi-Kentucky football game in Jackson, the state's capital. Many freshmen were in evidence, wearing the "M" beanie in the Confederate colors. The student newspaper, the *Mississippian*, was out Friday, with a headline reading "Crowd Cheers Barnett" referring to an ovation given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett when he turned away James Meredith at the gates to Ole Miss the day before.

THE STUDENTS I saw and talked to were quiet, and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said "I just wish this thing would get over with, one way or another." I saw a petition backing governor Barnett being circulated in the student union. It had pages of signatures.

Perhaps the most prophetic quote I heard was from the student who said "You know what tees all these reporters off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

A FEW STUDENTS I talked to seemed to have realized what the alternatives in the crisis were to admit Meredith or close the school. A few seemed to have realized that closing the school would mean loss of all their college credit, ruining years of work for degrees. But the younger students were not

worried about losing credits. They were by far the more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

Oxford townspeople expressed the fear that if the university were closed, it would mean the end of their business. Two thousand Oxford citizens are employed by the university. The already shaky economy of Northern Mississippi would collapse if the university were closed, and the local businessmen knew that.

BUT THERE were many who didn't know, or if they did, didn't care. All they knew was that a black man was in Ole Miss, and they came from all over the South to save white supremacy at the South's most sacred stronghold of academic segregation.

Certainly not all the students at Ole Miss participated in the riots Sunday. Probably only 25% or less did. But that one-fourth of the student population was loud enough and boisterous enough to silence the rest of the student body. There were no integrationists in evidence in Oxford. It wasn't wise to open one's mouth at all if you were not in agreement with the extremists.

The moderates among the student body stayed mostly in their dorms, or left town during the weekend. It will be sometime before they are heard from again . . . at least not until the present crisis has become a thing of memory instead of presence.

AND I SHALL never forget one thing about Ole Miss . . . the expressions on the faces of the Negro janitors and servants who do the menial work on the campus. They were quiet. They knew that their immediate environment was embroiled in a crisis that involved them whether they liked it or not. And they knew all too well that enraged mobs of Southern whites have taken to shooting Negroes on sight in the past. Yet they said nothing. They looked at you out of the corners of their eyes, wondering whether you were friend or foe. You could feel them watching you.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### • Does Segregation Kill Catholicism?

NEW ORLEANS — The *Driftwood*, student newspaper of the Louisiana State university in New Orleans, recently devoted part of its editorial page to the question "If God does demand segregation then what does that doctrine do to Catholicism." The article referred to a pamphlet entitled "God Gave the Law of Segregation" by a Mrs. Baillot who excused segregation with the ethnic survival theory of theologian Reinhold Niebuhr.

"BUT HOWEVER natural her reaction is" the article stated, "and no matter how sympathetic we might be, the issue she raises demands a somewhat dispassionate appraisal. . . ."

"In effect, segregating Catholic from Catholic

on the basis of color would give the lie to the very name Catholic. . . ."

"But the very nature of the Catholic Church demands that the bond of charity be strengthened and preserved against the encroachment of racial distinctions."

### • All For Naught?

CHICAGO — The University of Chicago's student newspaper last week carried an account stating that the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will review the accreditation of the University of Mississippi. The accreditation could be withdrawn because of political interference in the university's administration.

If accreditation is lost, the credits of students attending the university would not be recognized by other institutions of higher learning.

## Students For Yates Group Starts Campus Campaign

At least one phase of the campaigning for the upcoming senatorial election is centered at Loyola.

The nonpartisan Students for Sidney Yates have recently organized a chapter here, and are now in the third week of activities. The organization, established in all the major colleges and universities throughout the state, has a total membership of over 1500 students. It is operating in cooperation with the independent Yates for U.S. Senator committees in each of the 102 Illinois counties.

LSC senior Kael Kennedy, a member of the advisory board of the student group and chairman of the Loyola branch, said last week that he was "pleased with the response of the students to this kind of movement," but he also said that many more collegians were needed in order

to achieve maximum efficiency.

Kennedy pointed out that Democrat Yates, a U.S. congressman for the past fifteen years, sponsor of President Kennedy's Peace Corps bill, and now running for U.S. senator against incumbent Everett Dirksen, has "tremendous appeal" to young voters, but added that "unless these younger people stand behind their candidate, and unless they actively campaign for his election, they can have no reason to complain if their best interests are not served in the Senate."

Kennedy, who recently invited LT junior Mary Pikrone, his opposite number in the Dirksen camp, to a public debate, reported that she "has refused the offer . . . but that attempts were now being made to find someone who would be willing to present the other candidate's views to Loyolans."

In addition to campus pro-

grams, including an address by congressman Yates at Loyola Monday co-sponsored with the Historical society, the Students for Yates are planning to participate in voter canvassing, literature distribution, and an extensive letter-writing effort aimed at all Loyola students eligible to vote.

## Griffard and Rhode Named C.O. and Exec. of Loyola Brigade

THE LIST OF cadet officer appointments for the senior ROTC cadets has been published by Lt. Col. M. R. J. Giuffre, head of the military science department. The respective ranks and positions of the seniors in the Loyola brigade are based on the past records of each cadet. Taken into consideration are their academic records in military science for the past three years and their rating at the Fort Riley summer camp.

Brigade commander for this year is cadet Lt. Col. J. Michael Griffard, and brigade executive officer is cadet Maj. Robert S. Rhode, who is also the commander of the Loyola drill team. Griffard and Rhode will be assisted by a four man staff: William Buhl, adjutant, Barry Massion, public relations officer, Kenneth Nykiel, training officer, and Rickard Mazzula, supply of-

ficer. Each staff officer holds the rank of cadet captain.

THE COMMANDER of the 1st Battle Group (LSC) is cadet Maj. Thomas J. Fitzgerald. His staff consists of cadet Lieutenants James Francis, Bruce Burnett, John Schulien, and Michael Ponticelli. Commanding the LSC companies are cadet Captains

Ronald McDonald, Co. A, Frank Baukert, Co. B, and Kenneth Such, headquarters company.

The 2d Battle Group (LT) is commanded by cadet Maj. Jack Carollo, who is assisted by cadet Lieutenants Kenneth Firling, Robert Dubsky, Gerald McCarthy, and Thomas Philpott. Cadet Captains Ed Cunningham and James Gust command companies "C" and "D", respectively.

THE OTHER seniors, who serve as company executive officers or platoon leaders, are cadet Lieutenants Thomas Conway, Kenneth Carobus, John Donovan, John Heirty, Robert DeVitt, and Chester Przybylo.

## National Grant Available To Negro Med Students

NATIONAL MEDICAL Fellowships, Inc., is offering 10 four-year medical scholarships for Negro men for the fall term of 1963.

To qualify for this scholarship, a student must be a Negro American citizen who has shown academic success in college and has been accepted for admission by a medical school. The student must take the medical college admission test in May or October, and complete the scholarship application form available from the National Medical foundation, no later than March 1, 1963.

NATIONAL MEDICAL Fellowships, Inc., was founded at the end of World War II by a group of Chicago physicians to aid Chicago Negroes hoping to practice medicine.

The organization also provides scholarships for undergraduate medical students already in medical school and postgraduate loans to physicians working toward certification in a medical or surgical specialty. The organization especially tries to help talented Negro physicians interested in specialty training at predominantly white institutions.

## Human Relations Club Begins Annual Membership Campaign

THE HUMAN RELATIONS club of Loyola has begun its annual membership drive. The scope of the club makes every student at Loyola potential member. The club was founded with the aim of promoting an aware-

ness of contemporary social conditions in a Christian perspective by means of participation, investigation, and discussion.

Anyone interested in joining the Human Relations club may contact Mike Lawson, LT senior,

## Nurses Alumnae Slates Dinner

LOYOLA university's Nursing Alumnae association will hold a homecoming dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Furniture Mart, 666 N. Lake Shore dr.

Miss Monica Haffler, assistant director of the Practical Nurses program of the Chicago Board of Education, will be introduced as chairman of the university's 1962-63 school of nursing fund.

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# Fraternity - Bond of Brotherhood

**Ed. Note:** To supplement the current "Greek Week" information, the NEWS asked Gerald Smith, IFC representative of the Union Activities Board, to present his view on the essence and function of fraternities. Smith is president of Sigma Delta Phi and was chairman of Loyola's first Leadership Workshop. Comments pro and con are highly encouraged and should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor."

**TO ANSWER THE QUESTION** "What is a fraternity?" requires more than arranging fact into a scientific definition. A fraternity cannot be explained in one concise sentence because a fraternity is a way of life; it is a living creed. The bond of brotherhood which exists between members of a fraternity is not the elementary association of a high school group or club but, rather, a dynamic reciprocal relationship.

Such a relationship requires that each individual be dedicated to the betterment of both his brothers and himself. If such an ideal situation is to exist the membership of a fraternity must be limited by a process of selection. This is not to imply that fraternities are "snob" groups. Because of their purpose fraternities could not, in all good conscience, accept an individual

as a brother if he were not prepared to meet the demands and the responsibilities involved in its way of life. Fraternities have negroes and whites, Christians and Jews, brilliant and average; but one thing is certain—each member has the willingness and the ability to be a fraternity man.

**IN ORDER TO** orientate and observe the prospective new member, fraternities have a pro-

gram which is called pledging. As the word implies, this is a period during which the impending members undertake the tasks set down by the brothers as tokens of their earnestness. It is during pledging that the brothers seek to know and understand the pledge and to determine if he is suited to the fraternity for the exercise with the brothers and the way of life which they lead. He, too, must consider carefully if he is willing to accept the duties of a fraternity man.

Should he complete the pledging program and be inducted he has the right, and the privilege, to wear the fraternity's pin. The accidents of the union are only a symbol of the real changes which have occurred. Just as a wedding ring symbolizes the unity of husband and wife and a diploma symbolizes the successful completion of one's formal education, so, also, does the pin symbolize the unity of brothers and the completion of a trial period during which his desire to dedicate himself to a way of life is affirmed. It should be noted that the pin is not only a symbol of unity but a source of it as well.

**NO SOLIDARITY** would animate, however, if there were not some reason why a group of men should come together. The function of any fraternity is to encourage the development of the self. The surest way of building one's self is to contribute to the development of others.

In a fraternity each member

is dedicated to the well-being of his brothers. In such cases one individual is contributing to a number of others and they are all gaining from his endeavors. At the same time this fellow is receiving the benefits of the efforts of many individuals. Each takes all the others have or are and uses these for the benefit of the others. In a situation such as this one can see that a balance is impossible and, consequently, each member always gains more than he confers.

**CONTRIBUTIONS** to each other are made through interpersonal relationships and participation in the internal programs of the fraternity. Service is also rendered to groups outside the fraternity such as schools, orphanages, clubs, and the general public. Dances, lecture series, ushering, school, and public functions are only a fraction of the events in which fraternities participate.

At Loyola, fraternities have consistently given support to all university sponsored programs. That they have been important in the well-being of the school is evident when one considers the awards bestowed on members and entire fraternities by the university and other recognition groups both on and off campus. As stated in a booklet to the incoming freshmen by the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, president of Loyola university: "An important part of college life,

the fraternities have made their influence felt in many areas by assisting the university in its task of training Christian gentlemen of the highest caliber. By fostering the social and intellectual development of their members the fraternities thus supplement the work of the university and its faculty.

**"I AM HOPEFUL** that through the cooperative efforts of such organizations as the fraternities our students will continue to find assistance in taking fullest advantage of the opportunities awaiting them during their years at Loyola."

## IFC Greeks Sponsor Dance

Culminating this year's IFC Greek Week is the "Interfraternity Council Dance," to be held in the State ballroom of the Palmer House this Saturday at 9 p.m.

**THE DANCE**, which is only open to Loyola fraternity men and their dates, has a twofold purpose: to foster better relations among the Greeks and to add to the funds of the I.F.C. treasury.

Bids, which are \$4, are available through the individual fraternities. Ed Jacobi's band will supply the music.

## Department Heads Announce Changes

**DR. LLOYD MAYER**, chairman of the natural science department, recently announced the addition of three new members to the department staff.

Mrs. Alice Hayes, a bacteriologist, is a graduate of Mundelein college. She received her masters in mycology at the University of Illinois. Mr. Bernard Siskind obtained his masters in biology and zoology from De Paul university and the University of Illinois, respectively. Mr. Siskind is a private tutor in the department.

Serving in a dual role of medical student and research assistant is Dr. Roger Nosal. Doctor Nosal received his A.B., M.S., and Ph.D. at Northwestern, where he taught biology.

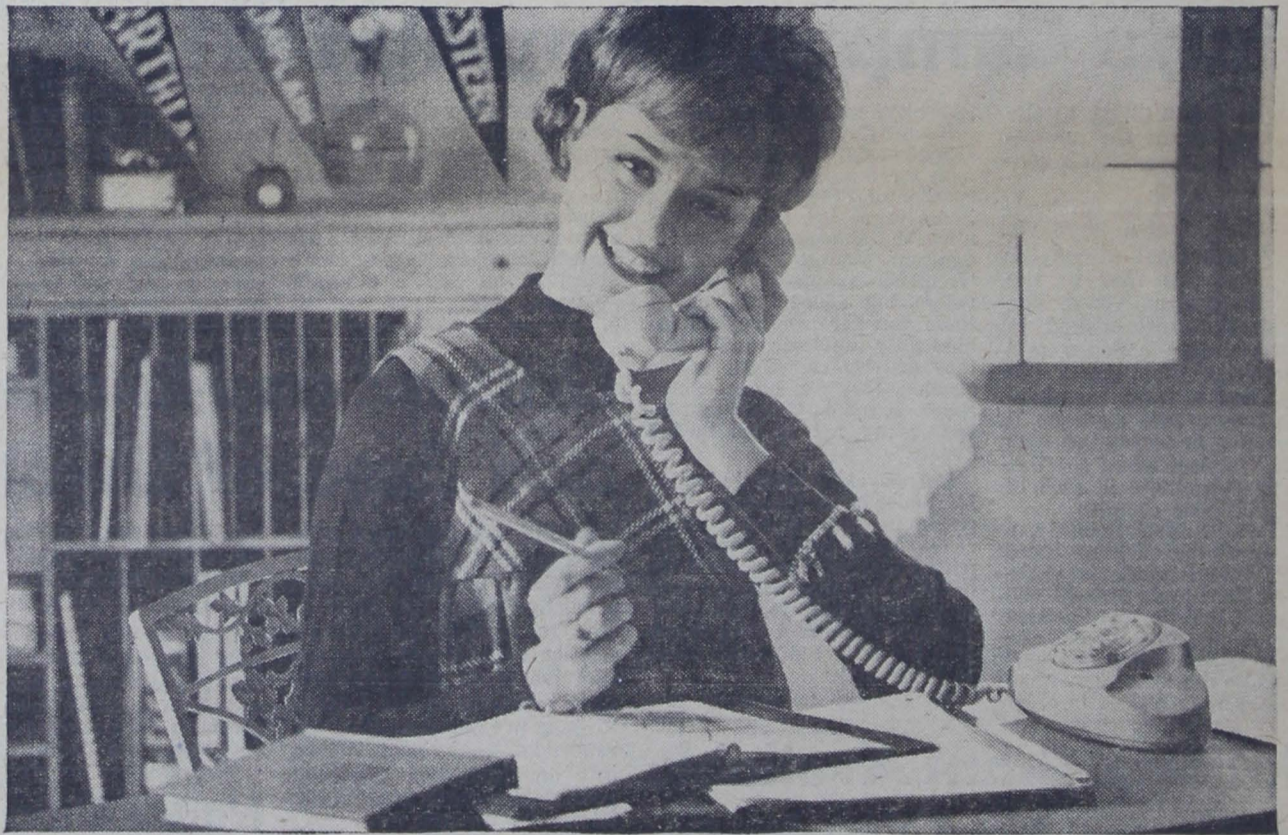
**THE PROFESSORS** whom the new faculty members replace are Mr. Robert Pearson, Dr. Phillip Seitner and Dr. (Yog) Ahuja. Mr. Pearson is currently with the biology department at Illinois college in Jacksonville. Dr. Seitner now heads a new documentation division of the American Medical Association here in Chicago. Dr. Ahuja is doing work in human genetics at the University of California in Berkeley.

Two recent additions to the chemistry department staff are Dr. George W. Ayres and Dr. Bruno Jaselskis.

Dr. Ayres, who has been teaching at the night school since 1954, is the director of organic research for the Pure Oil co. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Jaselskis is serving as an assistant professor of analytical chemistry. He was formerly at the University of Michigan.

**PROFESSOR ROBERT E. BURNS** has been added to the full time staff of the Loyola law

school. Mr. Burns did his undergraduate work at Holy Cross and received his first law degree from Yale. He spent last year completing work on his LL.M. at the New York School of Law. This semester, Mr. Burns will handle business units and courses in torts.



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## LT Libraries Get Facelifting

Both Lewis Towers libraries are being remodeled to accommodate more students and more books. The 9th floor library has been closed while new shelving for periodicals is installed and two rooms on the east end are remodeled for permanent use.

New shelving in the 7th floor library will double its present capacity by adding two small rooms at the west end. Mr. James Cox, director of the university libraries, estimates that the libraries will be back in normal operation Oct. 15. The additional space will allow an expansion of material for five to eight years on the 7th floor and from three to five years on the 9th floor.



## Fine Arts Club Shows Films

The Fine Arts club's Fall Film series begins Oct. 30. The much-awarded American film "On the Waterfront" directed by Elia Kazan is the first feature. Other films scheduled are: "God Needs Men," grand prize winner of the Venice International Film festival, directed by Jean Delannoy, Nov. 13; and Sergei Eisenstein's classic "Ivan the Terrible" (part I), Nov. 27.

A TOTAL OF four films will be shown each semester. Admission will be \$.50 per person. Members pay \$1.50 each semester, or \$2.50 for both semesters. Anyone interested in joining the club may do so at the booths provided in the student unions on both campuses from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Tickets are available for the Lyric Opera's Oct. 27 production of "La Boheme," at \$4.50. Tickets may be bought from Dr. Paul Hummert of the English department or from any of the club's officers: Robert J. Egan, president; Phyllis Luback, vice-president; Mary Anglim, secretary LSC; Georgia Carroll, secretary LT; and Budd Johnson, treasurer.

# Brazilian Student Group Stages College Walkout

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2 (CPS)—Leaders of the Uniao Nacional dos Estudantes do Brasil (UNEB), a national student organization in Brazil, are reassessing the position of their union in the aftermath of a general strike called by UNEB this summer for one-third participation in university administration.

Almost the entire student population of Brazil remained on strike, attending no classes, throughout the months of May, June, and most of July. "Co-Governo" or "Co-government" has been a rallying cry for Latin American students since the issuance of the Cordoba manifesto at the University of Cordoba, Argentina, in 1918. Since that time, the doctrine of university reform has come to fruition in most Latin American countries.

IT IS THE RULE, rather than the exception, that the student governments in many Latin American countries enjoy proportional representation on the

governing bodies of their schools, actually participating in administrative decisions.

Brazil is to some extent isolated from the rest of Latin America due to the fact that Brazilians speak Portuguese while the rest of Latin America converses in Spanish. It has only been in recent years that "co-governo" has become a rallying cry in Brazil, where the national union, equivalent to the American USNSA, receives direct governmental subsidies and is an important political force in the country.

The annual Brazilian national student congress, held in Petropolis during the summer, reaffirmed the strike, but a later meeting of the National Executive Committee, composed of the presidents of the 21 state federations, decided to postpone the strike, subject to a referendum of local federations, which was quickly ratified.

UNEB LOST SEVERAL faculties during the fray (Brazilian universities are divided into faculties of medicine, engineering, etc.), and was met by strong opposition in some quarters of the student population. Only a few faculties achieved representation on administrative bodies as university rectors and professors held firm.

Organizing the strike was no easy task for UNEB. Brazil has

over 100,000 students in universities scattered over thousands of miles, an area of about the size of the continental U.S.

This year's president of UNEB, Vinicius Brandt, has begun a program of recouping UNEB's losses during the fray. He will work to extend UNEB's work with peasant and worker groups in the impoverished Northeast of the country, and will expand UNEB programs in literacy campaigns.

## Dr. Nicolay Addresses Illinois Psychology Assn.

DR. ROBERT C. NICOLAY, associate professor of psychology at Loyola, spoke about the prospects of the psychologist in the academic life at a conference sponsored by the Illinois Psychology association last Saturday at the Morrison hotel. He maintained that a psychology teacher is fortunate because his career affords him time to continue reading and learning about current developments in his profession.

Dr. Nicolay spoke to college students in small groups while representatives from other fields discussed advertising psychology, mental retardation, scholar-

ship opportunities and other pertinent subjects in the field.

THE FIRST PART of the four-hour program Saturday consisted of lectures by experts in various psychological occupations. The fields of social work, psychiatric nursing, vocational counseling, and recreational therapy were discussed.

The Career day in psychology and mental health professions was hosted by the committee on standards and training, of which Dr. Ronald E. Walker of Loyola's psychology department is a member. At the conclusion of the program, literature and counseling were available to the students.

## USNSA Receives National Backing in Meredith Case

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1 (CPS)—The United States National Student association has been receiving telegrams at the rate of several a day from students and national unions of students throughout the world, supporting USNSA in its efforts in civil rights in light of the James Meredith case at the University of Mississippi.

STUDENTS all over the world have followed American student efforts in the field of educational desegregation with great interest. The International Student conference has supported USNSA in the civil rights field in the past.

Many national unions of students who have gone on record as severely critical of policies of the U.S. government have expressed friendly regard for Amer-

ican students and their national union of students in the USNSA for their civil rights work.

The 9th INTERNATIONAL Student Conference, meeting at Klosters, Switzerland, directed the Research and Information Commission to prepare a study of the civil rights problem in the south as it affects American students. The report, praising American student work in the field, was accepted by the full ISC at a latter conference. (Copies of the report are available on request from the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions,

Postbox 36, Leiden, the Netherlands).

USNSA has prepared and distributed throughout the world over the last year a booklet on American student work in the civil rights field entitled "We Shall Overcome" in English and "Venceremos" in Spanish. The booklet will also be translated into other languages. USNSA International Commission personnel and overseas representatives report that the booklet has been received enthusiastically throughout the student world, even in areas usually hostile to the United States and USNSA.

## Readers' Circle Holds Auditions

Auditions for the Bradley university speech tournament on Nov. 16 and 17 will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. Previously, Loyola's Readers' Circle has won recognition in this tournament.

THIS YEAR, Biblical readings from the Old and New Testament will be used for oral interpretation. Each participant will be allowed eight minutes for an introduction and the actual reading.

TOMORROW'S meeting will also be open to anyone interested in membership in the Circle, the high school interest day, or the Nov. 13 reading hour. The place of the auditions will be posted on speech and drama and LT's first floor bulletin boards.

Those interested in participating in the tournament should contact Miss Geary at LT's speech and drama department.

## Nurses Sorority Hears Advice

Alpha Tau Delta professional nurses sorority held its first professional meeting of the year on Monday in the Rambler room.

Kathleen Monco, Virginia Stiff and Merillee McCrae, graduates of the Loyola school of nursing, evaluated the opportunities and problems of the particular areas of nursing in which they have been working.



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## Inquiry Group Examines 'Form of the Symphony'

THE FIRST MEETING of Inquiry, a student discussion organization, was held on Oct. 4 in the Canisius room of Cudahy library. Ed Kuntzman, LSC sophomore, explained "The form of the Symphony," illustrating his talk with a recording of the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5.

At the next meeting of Inquiry, John Barnes will present his paper "Natural Law: Foundation of Moral Philosophy," which won the Bellarmine Philosophy Key in 1962. The meeting will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in A-1.

INQUIRY IS an informal student discussion group in which students present their own ideas and papers. Membership and attendance is open to anyone and choice of subject matter for presentation is determined by group interest.

Last year, the variety of topics ranged from "Catcher in the Rye" to Camus to the student's parish life. Anyone interested in presenting a paper at a meeting of Inquiry should contact George Schulz, LSC senior at any meeting.



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# TEKES AND ALPHA DELTS ROMP

## SPORTS



IT WAS the girls versus the boys during coed gym night last week.

### Coed Gym Night a Success; More Than 200 Take Part

"OH THOSE GIRLS!" Whether muttered in exasperated or complimentary tone, this was one of the most frequent phrases heard from the boys at the coed gym night held last Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Lake Shore.

Over 200 students enjoyed the free-for-all which consisted of volleyball, basketball, swimming and ping-pong, or just resting on the bleachers. The swimming pool, naturally, was one of the most popular places, attracting an even number of boys and girls. The better divers were provided with an opportunity to perform their skills before an admiring audience instead of the usual church and team members.

**BOTH VOLLEYBALL** courts were filled all evening with a replacement always ready for anyone who was tired. Usually the sides were evenly matched and the low nets proved that girls can spike just as well as boys, once the height obstacle is re-

moved. The highlight of the evening was the volleyball game between Stebler hall and Loyola hall. Mickey Dooling, president of Stebler and scorekeeper of the game, reported a 21-19 victory in favor of the girls, although some of their opponents are ready to contest the validity of the score.

**BECAUSE OF THE** dissimilarity between boys' and girls' basketball, devotees of the sport found it better to play unmixed games. But on the other hand, there were at last two or three open nets at which anyone who wished took random shots.

The entire event was organized through cooperation of the women's and men's intramural associations. It is an extension of the program initiated last year.

Present as chaperones were: Mrs. Dawson, Miss Walsh, Father Talkin, and Father Bryant. The next gym night is scheduled before Christmas vacation.

**A K Psi 12 - Tau Delt 7**  
Alpha Kappa Psi won their second consecutive football game as they downed the Tau Delt by a score of 12 to 7. A K Psi opened the scoring as Vic Fasano intercepted a Tau Delt pass and handed off to Frank Mandarino who went the rest of the way to score. The try for the extra point was smothered by the Tau Delt defensive line.

A K Psi took a 12-0 lead when Mandarino stepped by and threw a pass which Ed Fitzgerald gathered in for a touchdown. Once more the try for point was foiled by the defensive. The Tau Delt finally managed to score on the last play of the game as Stan Deresinski passed to Denny Potuznik for six points. Another pass play was good for the extra point but the score came too late.

**Tekes 23 - Delta Sigs 0**  
Outstanding defensive play

sparked Tau Kappa Epsilon to a 23-0 win over Delta Sigma Pi. The Delt Sig quarterback was twice tagged in his own end zone for safeties as first Spencer Malecka and later Joe Tomaszewski crashed through the Delt Sig defenses.

The Tekes also displayed a potent offense as passes from Burke to Tomaszewski for the TD and Such to Staczkiwicz for the extra point put the Tekes in command of the game. Quarterback Such engineered the final scoring thrusts for the Tekes as he passed to Tomaszewski for one score and piled over the line himself for another.

**Alpha Delt 18 - Sigma Pi 0**  
The defending champion Alpha Delt beat Sigma Pi Alpha in their first game of the season. While their defensive line was holding Sigma Pi scoreless, the Alpha Delt showed occasional flashes of offensive power. Alpha Delt quarterback Bren-

don O'Sullivan outmaneuvered the Sigma Pi defenses as he galloped for the Delt's first score.

Six more points were added to the total when Tob McGinnis intercepted an errant pass and ran it back for the TD. On the last play of the game, O'Sullivan lofted a high pass to Bill Marr who made a leaping catch in the end zone to end the scoring for the day.

**Tekes 26 - Sigma Pi Alpha**

In the Teke-Sigma Pi game, Joe Tomaszewski was the offensive star as he figured in all four scoring plays. He ran from his quarterback position for the first touchdown and then passed to Bob Staszkiwicz for the PAT. The Teke quarterback then threw three long scoring passes to ends Staszkiwicz and Tom Zimmerman. Sigma Pi was unable to mount a scoring threat and went down to their second successive shutout defeat.

## Northmen Top N. League; S. Division All Knotted Up

Independent intramural action centered on the Northern league last week as the Northmen took over undisputed possession of first place with a resounding 26-0 victory over Bergie's Babies. The win left the Northmen as the only team in the league with an unblemished record.

The Southern league, on the other hand, is off to a much slower start because the non-resident independents wait until next week before swinging into heavy action.

Game summaries for last week:

**Duips 2 - Monks 0**

The first overtime game of the young intramural season saw the Duips top the Monks by a single safety. In a game which featured heads-up defensive play, neither goal line had been crossed at the end of the regulation sixty plays. In a sudden death overtime, the Duips' Pow-

ers and Bridemann caught the Monks' quarterback in his own end zone for the winning tally.

**Lampings 13 - Challengers 0**

Bob Sebesta was the offensive star for the Lampings as he caught two touchdown passes and scored a PAT to account for all of his team's points. Though the Challengers mounted a number of scoring threats, the defensive line of the Lampings was able to stop them short of the goal.

**Snogamos 35 - One North 0**

Rebounding from a poor first game performance, the Snogamos took advantage of a weak One-North defense to quickly turn the contest into a rout. Jim Larsen caught two touchdown passes and added a PAT to lead his team with 14 points. Teammate Mike McCarthy was close behind Larsen with 13. Brian Shea scored once, and Dennis Harrigal tagged the One-North quarterback in his own end zone for a safety.

**Northmen 26 - Bergie's Babies 0**

In a battle of undefeated powers, the Northmen completely routed Bergie's Babies. Northmen quarterback Mike Saldana threw four scoring passes, three to Bob Penn and one to John Kata to account for all of his team's touchdowns. Saldana also

rifled two short passes to Kata for extra points.

**Padels 12 - One-South 3**

Despite Denny O'Connell's passing and sterling defensive play, One-South was unable to overcome the early lead which the Padels had picked up. Pat Davey threw two scoring passes to Denny McDonald in the first half and that was all the Padels needed. Rich Zawadski caught one of O'Connell's long passes for One-South's only touchdown.

**Bombers 15 - Mets 6**

The Bombers, combining long scoring passes and staunch defensive play won their first game of the season from the Mets. Ends Mike Pogue and Bruz Hall caught the two scoring passes, and Jim Dunford, Bill Schwind, and Mike Novak crashed the Met's defensive wall to constantly harass the Met ball carriers.

**Padels 36 - One-North 0**

Plagued by injuries to key men, a weary One-North team suffered their third defeat in one week Tuesday as the Padels romped to a 36-0 victory. Pat Davey quarterbacked the victors and teamed up with Denny McDonald and Ed Bauerfreund for six scoring passes.

## O'Hara Wins Again As Harriers Trounce Normal and Eastern

by Chess Lockwood

**LAST SATURDAY** saw the Loyola Cross-Country team journey to Eastern Illinois where

they romped to easy victories over both the home school and Illinois Normal.

Tom O'Hara, who appears

headed for another All American rating, finished first with a time of 16:13 for the three and a quarter mile course. John Pendergast and Rich Cochran were third and fourth in times of 16:54 and 16:56. Pat Mitten and Jim Mooney finished seventh and eighth, respectively, to round out Loyola's top five.

Running over a rain swept course, O'Hara led at the mile mark but was closely followed by both Cochran and Pendergast of Loyola and Mittlestadt of Illinois Normal. As the two mile marker was passed, O'Hara, running easily, was still being followed by Mittlestadt, Pendergast and Cochran.

**AT THIS POINT** O'Hara began to make his move and Pendergast and Mittlestadt followed. With only a half mile left in the race O'Hara and the Normal runner began pulling away from Pendergast. O'Hara won the race to the wire with Mittlestadt of Normal taking second. John Pendergast ran a good race to finish third while Rich Cochran turned a tremendous stretch drive into a fourth place finish.

This Saturday is an open date for the Rambler harriers but next week they journey to Notre Dame where they will face their toughest opponent thus far.

## Greek Games Saturday; New Expanded Program

by Dick McGlynn

**ALPHA DELTA GAMMA** will seek its third straight championship when the hundred yard dash opens the Greek week games Saturday on the Lake Shore athletic field.

Dave Raia, chairman of the event, and his assistants Mike Sullivan, LSC, and Mike Lynch, LT, have incorporated some novel ideas into this, the third year of the Greek Week games.

Three new events have been added to the schedule: the javelin throw, the high jump, and the 1500 meter run. In addition, the girls of the Intersorority council have agreed to test their prowess in a 440 yard relay, a 50 yard dash, and a baseball throw.

**OTHER EVENTS** in the fraternity division will be the 220 yard dash, shot put, broad jump, and discus throw. According to chairman Raia, the events to watch will be the 440 yard run,

the mile relay, and the traditional chariot race. Tau Kappa Epsilon has captured the latter event for the last two years.

The competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. in what is hoped will be a picnic atmosphere. The entire faculty has been invited, and due to the expanded program this year a large crowd is expected. Said Raia: "If student participation measures up to expectations these will be the most successful Greek Games since their inception."

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** George Ireland and Coaches Weiland (track) and Wagner (swimming) have agreed to act as judges for the various events. Scoring will be on a 6-5-3-2-1 system with the first place fraternity in each event being awarded six points. Trophies will be awarded to each of the individual winners, and to for the mile relay, the chariot race, and total point accumulation.

## RAMBLIN'

by Irv Roger

As the basketball team began working out on the athletic field in preparation for the coming season, a noted absence was 6'7" Leslie Hunter. Les, who last year as a sophomore was Loyola's starting center, developed bursitis in his knee. The entire area became infected over the weekend and Les was sent to the hospital for observation. Hunter was back in school Tuesday but cannot begin training until the infection is cleared up. He will probably miss most of the pre-season practice, but hopes to be in uniform for the season opener.

Although the intramural season is already well underway, manager's Graham McClean and Marty Kalin are still working frantically to keep the program running smoothly. Two of the nine teams in the Independent's Southern league suddenly disbanded, thus leaving a complicated rescheduling problem.

By far the most acute problem threatening the intramural football program is the lack of referees for the games. For instance, three games were scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday afternoon. At 4:15 p.m. only one referee had arrived, and the teams without officials were forced to agree on substitutes to count plays and semi-officiate the games.

The intramural program was built for the students and is run for students. Without student cooperation the entire program would soon collapse. Student refs are paid for each game in which they work, and they are desperately needed by both the fraternities and the independents. Any student who wishes to volunteer his services should contact either McClean or Dave Raia at the gym as soon as possible.

The Cross-Country team looked very impressive last Saturday and seems headed for another great season. Most of the team are in top shape and every meet finds the fifth, sixth, and seventh men on the squad pressing the leaders more closely.