

Shields, Hruby Succeed To News Editorship

Kennedy and Strubbe Resign Due to Press Of Class Work

Editorship of the Loyola News changes hands with this issue with the appointment of Thomas Shields and Norbert Hruby, Arts juniors, to succeed Thomas Kennedy and Charles Strubbe, Arts seniors and co-editors for the past year.

Kennedy and Strubbe, together with Paul Healy, Arts senior and managing editor, retired from active work on the publication because of the press of classwork and study for their major comprehensives.

One Semester Each

According to the action of the publications committee, Shields assumes the role of editor for the current semester, with Hruby acting as managing editor. The offices will be reversed in the first semester of next year, with Hruby as editor and Shields as managing editor.

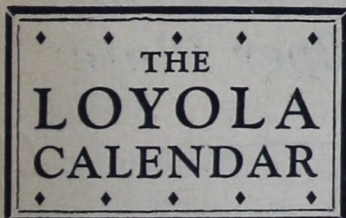
The change of editors at the midway point in the year rather than at the end is expected to set a precedent for succeeding editors. Under the plan as proposed, editors will hold office the last semester of their junior year and the first semester of their senior term, leaving a fair last semester as senior for study.

Other Changes

Several other staff changes effective with this issue are the appointment of John Tambone, senior at the Med school, James Dugan, law senior, and David Toomim and Roger Gelderman, Arts seniors, as associate editors, and Martin O'Shaughnessy and John Hausmann as assistant sports editor and fraternity editor respectively.

John Walch, Richard Garvey, and Robert Graham, Arts juniors, and Edward Malcak, Arts senior, are additions to the editorial staff.

The three retiring seniors are to continue on the staff for the remainder of the current semester in an advisory capacity, as a help in determining the editorial and technical policy of the News. According to Shields, several additional changes in the paper's staff will be announced in the next issue.



Today: 10:00 a. m., Arts Assembly in gymnasium; 4:00 p. m., Intramural meeting in gymnasium.

Tomorrow: 4:00 p. m., International Relation club meets in Cudahy lounge; 4:00 p. m., Varsity debaters meet Union college of Jacksonville, Tenn.; 8:00 p. m., Robert Bellarmine Philosophy club meets in Cudahy lounge.

Thursday: 8:15 p. m., St. Francis School of Nursing presents four one-act plays at Loyola Community theatre.

Friday: 4:00 p. m., Varsity debaters have debate with Coe college.

Saturday: 4:00 p. m., Debate with Rutgers university in Cudahy building; 7:30 p. m., Loyola swimming team meets North Central of Naperville in Alumni gymnasium.

Actress



Rachael Johnston plays the lead in "Have You Had Your Operation?" one of four one-act plays to be given by St. Francis nurses March 3.

Saint Francis' Nurses Present Series of Plays

St. Francis hospital, Evanston, affiliated nursing unit of the Loyola University School of Nursing, will present its first dramatic production of the current school year Thursday evening (March 3) at the Loyola Community Theatre, 1320 Loyola avenue.

Four one-act plays, under the direction of Catherine Wallace Hennessey, have been chosen by the student nurses for presentation. Mae Howley Barry's "Have You Had Your Operation," Will Smith Rauson's "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," and Howard Reed's two plays, "Who Won the Revolution" and "The Bad Egg" will be presented.

Thirty-one in Cast

Thirty girls and a boy make up the casts for these dramatic pieces as follows: "Have You Had Your Operation?": Misses Rachael Johnston, Genevieve Healy, Alberta Rowe, Lorraine Walke, Nova Carr, Nell Philip and Janet Machiesen. "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy": Marcella Schneider, Beatrice Qualey, Florence Little, Helen Frey, Jane Wheeler, Margaret King, Eileen Murphy, and Walter Schumacher. "Who Won the Revolution?": Janet Boss, Margaret Dewey, Mary Gillett, Rita Doetsch, Janet Platz, Loraine Doherty, Martha Duit, and Josephine Willy. "The Bad Egg": Catherine Hines, Delores Curtin, Rosemary Heiny, Betty Carver, Barbara Douherty, Marjorie Quartuch, Margaret Green, and Eileen M. Murphy. Sister M. Gertrudis, R. N., is faculty director of the players.

Light Comedy

The series of four one-act plays marks the most ambitious dramatic undertaking of the St. Francis players in recent years. The dramas were selected by the play committee, according to Miss Hennessey, because of their value in the field of light comedy in the contemporary theatre.

Fathers' Club Banquet for Cage Team

The varsity basketball team and its coach, Leonard D. Sachs, will be the honored guests of the Fathers' Club at the fifth annual Father-Son banquet at the Knickerbocker hotel next Tuesday night, March 8, at 6:00 p. m.

A program of unusual interest is planned, according to Mr. Frank W. Hausmann, president of the Fathers' club. John Vader, Arts senior and president of the Arts student council, will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Addresses

Addresses will be given by the Rev. William A. Finnegan, dean of the Arts college, Mr. Frank Hausmann, Coach Sachs, and Robert Brennan, captain of this year's team. The guest speaker will be announced later.

At the dinner, gold statuettes will be given to the senior members of the varsity team by the junior class. Robert Hofherr president of the junior class, will present statuettes of Robert Brennan, William Lynch, and Jack Sackley, all members of the varsity team for three years.

Team Reception

Coming as it does just after the close of the basketball season, this dinner will be a fitting reception for the "rollicking Ramblers," as the team has come to be known on sport pages throughout the country, who will have just returned from their eastern trip.

All students and their fathers are invited to be on hand to greet their team at this dinner.

The faculty has been invited and many are expected to attend.

Arrangements have resulted in the procuring of the luxurious Knickerbocker hotel, which Loyolans will recall as the site of last year's Fall Frolic. The dinner will cost only \$1.50 a plate.

Loyolans at Peace Meet In Milwaukee

Two faculty members and a delegation of students represented Loyola at the Mid-West regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace in Milwaukee, Wis., last Saturday. The delegates convened at Mount Saint Mary college.

Loyola's faculty representatives were the Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of the University, and the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., professor of sociology, who gave the keynote address at the morning session of the topic, "Peace in the Modern World."

After this address, George J. Fleming, Arts senior, presided over a student symposium in which college leaders of the Mid West participated. The final address was given by Father Wilson entitled, "Nationalism."

The purpose of the conference was to give open expression of the conviction of Catholics on the topic of peace and to foster such a movement among Catholics. The conference was formed in answer to the plea of Pope Pius XI on behalf of a concerted move in the interests of a lasting peace founded in a community of interest in Christ and His Church. Approximately twenty Loyolans attended the conference.

Chicago Law School Defeats Loyola to Keep Illinois State Moot Court Championship

Sodality Plans Card Party for Next Month

At a meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady last Friday morning, it was announced that a card party will be held in the student lounge, Thursday, March 10, to defray expenses incurred due to the purchase of missals for the students.

Tom Burns, Arts senior and vice-prefect of the Sodality in charge of the party, said that all sorts of card games, including duplicate bridge and pinochle, will be played, and that refreshments will be served.

Convention at Morrison

George Fleming, Arts senior and president of the Sodality, announced that the Students Spiritual Leadership Convention will be held in Chicago at the Morrison hotel on March 26 and 27. This will be one of twelve conventions which are being held throughout the United States under the sponsorship of the Sodality of Our Lady. It was pointed out that the presence of college men is a necessity if the convention is to be a success, and each member was urged to attend.

Paul Hummert, Arts sophomore, gave the report of the activities of the Apostolic committee. He said that the Stamp Drive, which is being sponsored by this committee for the benefits of the missions, must be supported by the entire student body. He urged the students to clip off the stamps from any letters which they may have received.

Teaching Catechism

John Felten, Arts sophomore, told of the catechical work which was being carried on by the committee. He said that the teaching of catechism in Holy Family parish and the development of several recreational projects were integral parts of the program.

The Eucharistic Our Lady committee, under the leadership of Harry Hohman, Arts senior, announced that First Friday Adoration will take place this week. Adoration will start at 10:30 Friday morning, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 12:15.

Hohman also said that his committee will hold a meeting at the Tower and Town club at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Med School Plans Junior Cotillion; Committee Named

Complete arrangements for the Annual Cotillion of the junior class of the Loyola University School of Medicine were announced by a committee, consisting of Daniel Stuart, Robert Onoroto, Paul Tracy, Frank Newell, Edward Krol and Thomas Naughten.

The dance, which will take place April 23, will be held at the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel. The popular orchestra of Art Wise, who is a sophomore at the Medical school, will supply the music.

Bids for the affair, open to all Loyola students, are priced at two dollars.

Connors and McKenzie Lose Appellant's Case In Circuit Court

The University of Chicago Law school won the championship of the State Moot Court competition for the second successive year by virtue of its victory over Loyola Law school last Saturday night in the Federal courthouse. The decision in favor of Chicago which was by a margin of a mere fraction of a point, was rendered by Judges Sparks, Treanor, and Major of the Circuit Court of Appeals, who presided at the oral arguments.

Upholding the validity of Sections 86-92 of the Illinois Business Corporation act against the appellee's contention that they were in conflict with the Federal Bankruptcy act, Mr. John McKenzie and Mr. Robert Connors of Loyola made out a strong case for the appellant. On the basis of oral presentation of the argument however, the Chicago representatives, Messrs. J. Owen Fairweather and Robert Macdonald were given a slight superiority by the judges.

The question in the case was one of first impression, the actual problem involved never having been adjudicated in any court. The judges' decision, therefore, might be viewed as an informal opinion that the particular sections of the Illinois act was invalidated by their purported conflict with the Bankruptcy act.

The Moot Court competition is an activity sponsored by the Illinois State Bar association, and taken part in by the law schools of the state. Loyola won the right to participate in the final argument by reason of its victories over the law schools of University of Illinois and Northwestern university.

While Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Connors presented the oral arguments, Mr. Charles Blachinsky and Miss Eva Charles were also on the brief for Loyola and had a large share in the preparation of the case.

Father Doyle Talks On Mental Health

"Steering Wheel, Motor, and Brakes—Helps for the Will in Normal Self-Management" was the title of the lecture delivered by the Rev. Charles I. Doyle, S. J., professor and chairman of the department of psychology, in the Fine Arts Building on Feb. 21. It was the second in a series of public lectures sponsored by the Loyola Psychology club.

Father Doyle's talk concerned mental health and character and stressed the theory that we need more than will to achieve self-management.

"One of the first facts known about emotion is that we cannot manage it directly," he said, "in the way that we control our hands and our tongue. Sheer willing alone never dispelled stage fright or put worry to flight . . . we have to apply the pressure elsewhere, and manage thought and action, if we would control our feelings and keep our mental health."

Father Doyle's third public lecture will be given March 21, entitled "Blind Roads and Byways—Hazards of the Borderland of Evasion and Defeat," at the same place.

Four Debate Teams Travel To Manchester, Ind., Tourney

One of the most important tournaments of the season was participated in last Friday and Saturday by the varsity debating society of Loyola when eight members of the nineteen-man team took part in twenty debates. It is the Manchester tournament for Middle-Western colleges at North Manchester, Ind.

The eight men making the trip are Edward Malcak, Austin Walsh, Arts seniors, David Toomim, Arts senior and manager of the debating society, Richard Fink, Robert Graham, Charles O'Laughlin, Norbert Hruby, and Thomas Shields, Arts juniors. Mr. Hugh Rodman, S. J., faculty moderator, and Mr. Fred Brandstrater, instructor in speech, accompanied the team as judges.

Union College

Union college of Jacksonville, Tenn., will be met tomorrow by John Vader, Arts senior, and Paul Sylvester, Arts junior. Friday sees a dual debate with Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Saturday, Charles Strubbe, Arts senior and president of the society, and Toomim will meet a team from Rutgers university.

Championship Debates

The national championship debates will be held at St. Thomas college in St. Paul, Minn., March 7, 8, and 9. Those to make the trip are George Fleming and George Reuter, Arts seniors, and Paul Sylvester and John Overbeck, Arts juniors.

Mothers Put Dance Over

Overwhelming success crowned the efforts of the Loyola University Mothers' club in presenting their fourth annual Scholarship Fund card party and dance last Friday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. Mrs. James E. Tarleton, president of the Mothers' club, was chairman of the party.

Lynn Johnson and his orchestra, who supplied the music for the dancing, scored an immediate hit with the students and their dates. His vocalist and the smooth melodious style of presenting his rhythm made him acclaimed one of the finest orchestras ever to play in the gymnasium.

One hundred and twenty-five card tables occupied the north half of the gym, which was separated from the dance floor by a large curtain. The Mothers' club furnished a prize for each table as well as thirty-three door prizes.

The dancing contest proved to be a big attraction, both to the students and the parent on-lookers. Ed Schneider, alumnus of '36, with his partner, Marijo Hollahan, were judged the best couple on the floor.

The prizes for dancing were donated by friends of the University. Root, the photographer, offered sittings for three pictures, the Edgewater Beach hotel gave a credit slip for two table d'hote dinners, Wagtayles Waffle shop donated two \$2.50 credit slips, Mrs. Hessler's Coffee shop gave a \$3.00 credit slip, Cooley's Cupboards donated a \$2.00 credit slip, and the Granada theater set up two admission tickets.

Shortly after the regular dancing contest the big apple was danced. Ever popular with the students, this dance proved to be quite a show for the parents.

Booths for the various games and raffles which the party sponsored were tucked in the corners of the gym and provided further enjoyment for the merrymakers. In addition there were those ever popular refreshment stands where sandwiches and pops were at hand.

Editors Vision New Quarterly

The spring edition of the Loyola Quarterly is to be out by the end of March, according to the editorial board of the publication.

Articles Planned

Several articles are under consideration, among which are several short stories, a treatise by the Rev. John F. McCormick, S. J., professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, on St. Thomas' idea of economics; a paper by Thomas Buckley, Arts senior, dealing with Plato's ideal of poetry; and an article treating with wit in Latin poetry, presented by Richard Garvey, Arts junior.

Art-Music Section

In the Art-Music section of the magazine will be found articles by Buckley, Paul Klingsporn, Arts senior, and John Nurnberger, Arts senior and member of the editorial board of the Quarterly. These articles will treat of radio and what it means to the Chicago area, a critique of the Gardiner Read Symphony, Eugene Lift, soloist, and the Hoosier oil painting exhibition.

Mullenix Will Speak At Philosophy Club

The Robert Bellarmine Philosophy club will meet in the Cudahy lounge tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Charles Mullenix, Arts senior, will read a paper on "The Epistemology of St. Thomas and Its Relation to Idealism."

An open forum discussion will follow Mullenix's talk. This discussion will also touch upon the metaphysics of St. Thomas and its relation to the subject of idealism. The general theme of all meetings during the year has been idealism.

The Rev. Joseph McLaughlin, S. J., will act as faculty moderator for the evening.

These Chess Players!---Ignore Them and Maybe They'll Go Away

The daffiness boys are here again. The daffiness boys (and we don't mean Burleigh Grimes' purveyors of assinnity) are those local yokels who clutter up the lounge, the lunchroom, the News' office, and other sundry nooks and corners with their entertaining little game, played on the little board with the sixty-four alternately colored squares.

This game, which is the bane of most of those persons not committed to institutions, and the particular delight of that sect of individuals politely known as mathematical geniuses, is known to the *hoi polloi* as Chess. But to that small band of initiates, who have entered the fullness of the knowledge of esoteric wonders, it is known as "The Game."

Invasion

And now, this violent attack upon the foundations of our economic, social, moral, and political structure has reared its ugly head at Loyola. Certain individuals, who purported to be righteous, upstanding individuals when they gained admittance to our institution of higher education, now stand revealed in their true bizarre habiliments. They have not only introduced this insidious vice into the school but have encouraged and fostered its virulent growth.

Now, no doubt, many of you who read this will be inclined to underestimate this monstrosity which is breeding within our very walls. You will be inclined to pass it off as "just another game" and not for what it really is.

Chess (or the "Game of Games")

Condolences

The faculty and students of Loyola university extend their most sincere sympathies to:

Robert McReady, Medical junior, on the death of his father.

Donald Bryant, Medical junior on the death of his mother.

August Campagna, Medical junior, on the death of his brother.

Requiescant in pace.

Schedule English Lecturer for Arts Assembly

Major James Strachney Barnes, renowned English lecturer, is to be the guest speaker at the next student general assembly to be held Tuesday, March 15, at 10:00 a. m., in the Alumni gymnasium. His topic will be concerned with one of the problems of international affairs which are of such vital interest nowadays.

Before becoming a lecturer, Major Barnes had wide experience in many different countries and fields, though he is yet a young man. Educated at Eton and Cambridge, he fought in the World War first in the English cavalry, then as a pilot in the British Air Corps. After the war he played a prominent part in the international relations of his country in bringing about peace settlements.

He went into business and later became engaged in journalism. In this field he made the acquaintance of many famous men and rulers of Europe and America, witnessed two revolutions, and acted as a correspondent with the Italian army in the Abyssinian War.

Besides his lecturing and journalistic writing, Major Barnes has written several books, among which are his autobiography and two books on the subject of Fascism.

Dance Man



Frank Newell, Med junior and member of committee that completed arrangements for annual Cotillion.

German Club Meets; Hears Students Talk On Richtofen, War

The German Club met last Friday under the direction of Dr. Michael Metlen their faculty adviser. The members were addressed by three student speakers, William Elson, Arts sophomore, spoke on Baron von Richtofen the "Red Knight of Germany," William Faller, Arts senior, had for his topic "The Industrial Sources of Germany after the War," and William Hennen, Arts sophomore, gave a talk entitled "A Bird's Eye View of German Literature." Daniel Murphy, Arts sophomore and president of the club announced that plans were going ahead for a social to be held in the near future. He also gave a list of the speakers for the next meeting, to be held March 25. The speakers will be, Harry Hohman and Lloyd Konnen, Arts juniors and Jack Jennings, Arts sophomore.

Scanning Social Work . .

The emphasis being placed upon social work under public agencies which has accompanied developments of recent years in all governmental activities offers a new challenge and a new opportunity to schools of social work, the Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, told the meeting here of the Executive Committee of the National Board of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Father Lauerman, who has just returned from the meeting at Tulane university, New Orleans, of the American Association of Professional Schools of Social Service, told of the discussions there and said the National Catholic School of Social Service should be given strong support for the development of a strong and flexible training program.

"At the present time," he said, "a school of social work is faced with a new challenge and a far-reaching opportunity. This most recent expansion might be regarded as a third stage in the progress of education for professional social work. Originally schools conceived their responsibility in terms of a broad training program which would prepare persons to meet a large variety of social problems. A next development came with the introduction of specializations—majors—in the training program. The present step emphasizes specification of functions within the specialized fields.

"The impetus in this latest development is connected with the present activity of the Civil Service Commission and State Departments of Public Welfare. Studies in job specification and job analysis are being made by these groups with the purpose of determining the scope and functions of particular positions in the social work field. When these studies are com-

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Dads' Night

March 8, Knickerbocker Hotel, \$1.50 per Plate

Spend an evening with your dad; honor the team; hear Vader's jokes

Lunch with the Bunch!

Lunches---Shakes---Ice Cream

ICE CREAM CELLAR

(Just West of Mundelein)

Deans Name Alpha Sigma Nu Men

Twelve Men Appointed From All Campuses to Honor Fraternity

Twelve Loyolans, outstanding on their campuses, have been named to the newly organized chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary fraternity, during the past week by the deans of the respective schools of the University.

George Fleming and John Vader, Arts seniors, were selected from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Rev. William A. Finnegan, S. J., dean, announced. James McGooley, L. S. Commerce senior, was the choice of Mr. Henry T. Chamberlain, dean of the Commerce school.

Charter Members

Other members of Alpha Sigma Nu appointed during the week were Elmore Fitz and Alfred Bawyer, students in the University college; Frank Monek and Jerome Kenelly, Law seniors; N. A. Ferri and W. A. Boch, Med seniors; Marvin Chapin and Joseph C. Schneider, Dent seniors; and Carl Schmidt, Commerce senior.

The first meeting of the new organization will be held at the University college, 28 North Franklin street, on Monday, March 7, at 7:45 p. m. At this time specific plans for the future of the Loyola chapter will be made.

Basis of Selection

Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is based on scholarship, service, and loyalty to the University. The fraternity was founded at Marquette university in 1915. There are chapters now at Marquette, Detroit university, St. Louis University, Spring Hill college, and Loyola university of New Orleans.

Social Work---

(Continued from page 2, col. 5) pleted and their recommendations are embodied into the employment and rating policies of federal, state, and county departments of welfare, as well as of private agencies, a school of social work is going to have a precise standard with which to measure its training as a preparation for the adequate fulfillment of the practical requirements of a job. This measure of equipment in a trained worker is going to affect the standards on which schools will organize basic, specialized curricula.

"Furthermore, it is quite likely that schools will give themselves a comparative rating in education for social work by the fullness and vitality of their training for the required functions of particular jobs in a specialized field. In no sense will this new aspect of training dismiss or limit previous conception of professional education for social work. The movement is toward greater depth not to lesser breadth. Consequently, schools which meet the challenge will move to greater strength in their programs, to better order in their curricula, and to a more effective measurement of student capacity and growth."

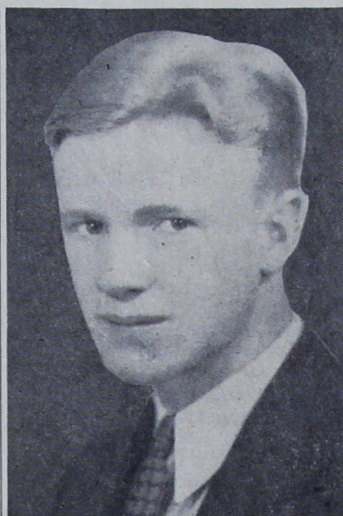
That the Loyola School of Social Work will meet this next challenge, and answer it, is anticipated because of the consistent and growing interest and support on the part of the Catholic groups. The Loyola School of Social Work, during the 23 years of its nurture from its birth to present maturity, has developed an increasing awareness of the problems which face Catholic social endeavor. During this period, too, the Loyola School of Social Work has grown in its appreciation of the widespread benefit derived from the school's contribution of trained people to the field of social work.

Captain Fred W. Griffiths, 65, retired naval reserve officer, is the oldest student at Washington university.

Two of Twelve



George Fleming and John Vader, Arts seniors, who were two of the twelve Loyolans named charter members of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit fraternity, to



which men from all the campuses of the University were appointed by the deans of the schools during the past week.

Prof Favors Citations for Inducement

Dr. Roy D. Templeton, professor of physiology, strongly urges special University honorary citations to students for laboratory research or library research activity as an inducement or incentive to such undertakings. Students who have such latent inclinations or innate proclivities should be openly aided or directed in an organized program to achieve in these endeavors. Otherwise the ambition or propensity for such laudable strivings might slumber unknown and unactivated so that ultimately they might die a death of repression and our society and the individual himself will be poorer for it intellectually because of a more or less clamitous neglect.

Many students secretly wish to do research or mentally plan possible experiments, but since it has not been pointed out that a way is open whereby they may give vent to these urges or possibly because there is no special incentive, these embryo epoch-makers sink into the oblivion of their routine work-a-day world and the ideas are forgotten.

Artificial Stimulus

The argument has been raised against the idea of special citation that if a student is really interested in research he need not be artificially stimulated by waving in front of his nose the possibility of getting a little piece of paper with an "honorary citation." But unrealistic as it may seem it is just such a baser motive which may be all that is needed for some worthwhile scientist to be launched on a research career.

We have heard the idea expressed that after all, although many of us may, by clever ratiocinations, arrive at glorious deductions as to the possibilities of self-abnegating, idealistic human behavior, no human being ever acts that way. There is always the underlying egotistic, ego-centric goads to any activity no matter in what way we may cover them up by such sweet sounding epithets as philanthropist, social benefactor, hero, or even "blue key man." Why not then a university encouragement to research?

Schools ardently strive for good athletic teams by enticingly preferring to the best men, a monogram or other insignia representing the school. Why not similarly honor prospective research scientists. Achievements nurtured and fos-

tered in university students would redound to the honor of the school.

Means of Rating

Dr. Templeton maintains that a research worker coming to him with an honorary citation from an important leader in science would rate a great deal higher than one who did not.

At the present time some research is being done by students at Loyola but most of them do it only because there is a monetary remuneration. However, three, in particular, are engaged in scientific investigation purely and simply to satisfy their own curiosity and because they "like it." E. A. Galapeaux, Med sophomore, has done and is still doing a great deal of work on the physiology of the colon. Thomas R. Thale, Med junior, and Charles Ahlm, Med sophomore, are also doing research work.

What's This? Dick Sierks for Prom Queen! Well, What's So Funny?

What most of us have been predicting for a long time in regard to Dick Sierks has finally come to pass: he has been selected as a candidate for prom queen.

The latest issue of the St. Jerome's "Voice," official parish bulletin, lists Dick's name under the heading, "for queen" of the annual St. Patrick's Day dance scheduled for the Shawnee Country Club (nice adv.). Dick is competing against a bevy of other beautiful creatures of local fame, however, and may have to make several stump speeches in Rogers Park to insure victory.

Go to the Polls, Men!

Voting will begin next week when ballot boxes are placed in north side churches and schools and it is expected that our heroine will carry his alma mater, where he has something of a reputation as a high jumper, and Mundelein, where he is respected for his tea-cup technique, by a large majority. The western precincts are a matter of doubt, inasmuch as they have never seen Dick's disarming smile.

Should he be elected, it is said that Sierks will wear black velvet with a corsage of orchids fastened to one white shoulder and French heels instead of spiked shoes under his ungainly feet. Freshly marcelled, won't he look simply radiant?

Plenty on the Ball

Asked to comment on his selection, Miss Nancy Fitzgerald head of the program committee of the Young People's Club, declared, "Us girls at St. Jerome's have always

Cudahy Forum Team Travels to Huntington, Ind.

Two teams from the Cudahy Forum, freshman-sophomore forensic group of Loyola university, participated in the Manchester tournament, at Huntington Ind., on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26. The National Labor Relations Board was the tournament question.

The representatives of the Forum were Joseph Gallagher and John Devaney, Arts sophomores, Frank O'Shaughnessy and John Tordella, Arts freshmen. Gallagher and Tordella made up the negative team, and O'Shaughnessy and Devaney upheld the affirmative. Arthur Kogstad, Arts sophomore and manager, accompanied the crusaders.

The Forum met Wheaton college last Friday night on the Arts campus. Al Burke, Arts sophomore, and Tom Dillon, Arts freshman, composed the affirmative team for Loyola. The negative team was made up of Frank Knoll, Arts sophomore, and Joseph Warhol, Arts freshman.

An exhibition debate by the Cudahy group was presented last Wednesday at the Academy of Our Lady at Longwood. Frank Knoll and William Barrett, Arts sophomores, took the affirmative standpoint against James Hosna and Gerald Galante, Arts freshmen. Kogstad presided as chairman. The topic was the NLRB question.

Father McLaughlin Is Philosophy Head Pro Tem

The Rev. Joseph A. McLaughlin, S. J., was appointed as acting chairman of the department of philosophy last week by the Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, S. J., president of Loyola university, during the absence of the Rev. John F. McCormick, S. J., who is now journeying to Rome for a two-months' stay.

Mundelein Visits L. U. French Club

Le Cercle Francais, Arts French club, held a joint meeting with the members of the French club of Mundelein college in the student lounge on Feb. 23.

Paul Klingsporn, Arts senior, presented his own travelogue on France and the Scandanavian countries from movies which he took while abroad. Katherine Wilkins, secretary of the Mundelein club, read a biographical report on Francois Villon, the medieval vagabond poet.

Roger Slattery, Arts junior and president of the club, announced that on April 20 the French club of Mundelein would reciprocate by inviting Le Cercle Francais to participate in another meeting at Mundelein.

Horse sense is pure fiction, according to Professor E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, but mule sense is something else again. A mule is more valuable than a horse because he will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered, he said.

★

HAL KEMP

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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After School

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SPECIAL FEATURE WRITERS
 James Supple *On the Aisle* Buster Hartlein *Ho-Hum* George Fleming *Wisdom They Foster*

Vol. XIV March 1, 1938 No. 18

Sects' Indifferentism is Fount of Modern Paganism

The recent movement of "Christians and Jews" to form a united front against various pagan influences that have invaded our modern world has become important enough to merit the commendation of our daily newspapers. It has declared itself emphatically opposed to the growth of dictatorships throughout the world as instruments by means of which political demagogues are attempting to stifle the natural religious instincts of mankind. Its battle-cry is "freedom of conscience."

The movement, as a militant attack upon the atheistic materialism which has become the foundation upon which many of our modern governmental and social structures have been based, is certainly worthy of a judicious approval. It is not often that various sects, differing widely in the very fundamentals of their creed, are stirred to any type of concerted action in a common cause against an enemy which they find to be common to them all. True enough, something must be done in order that the beliefs in God be preserved, and in at least attempting to do something they are to be lauded by those who feel, too, that things this side of Paradise are not as they should be.

But we wonder if the very conditions at the root of those evils against which these sects feel themselves inspired to act is not in the basis of their own indifferentism and cry for "freedom." The cause of the multiplicity of religious beliefs, freedom of decision in matters of moral and religious conviction, is the very attitude which discredits faith in God and ultimately leads, by way of indifferentism in these matters, to practical, if not dogmatic, atheism and paganism.

The battle-cry of all religious movements since Luther, has been "freedom of conscience" by which is meant, as history has subsequently proved, freedom from all vestiges of authority in matters which require belief. The objective was misstated. It was not "freedom" they asked for; it was "license," quite a different thing. What they did not seem to understand is that truth of whatever kind it may be is the most autocratic thing the human mind and human conscience can meet; no one is "free" to choose error in preference to truth.

The result has been evident in the last four centuries, and today it is evident enough to attract the attention of the original dissenters who still raise the cry of "freedom of conscience" against the logical conclusion of their own doctrine of intellectual license.

On The Aisle —

BY JAMES SUPPLE

There are moments when one is convinced that the drama is the greatest of all the arts, but unfortunately such moments today are pitifully few. Seeing the Maurice Evans' production of *Richard II*, however, provides one with a moment of such extraordinary magnitude that all the inadequacies of the contemporary theatre seem but part of yesterday's history. At the Grand is drama so great in its acting and its production as well as in its intrinsic value that one is convinced that in no time in theatre history has there been anything to surpass it. Burbage, Garrick, Keane and Irving, great as they must have been, could not have been better than Maurice Evans.

Mr. Evans' characterization is the most human this reviewer has ever seen. Every possible human emotion is stated or implied by Mr. Evans for he is hyper-sensitive to the nature of the human mind and draws from what must have been an immense study of man for the utterance of every word. It is this which is the basic reason for Mr. Evans' great success. He gives us every possible phase of Richard's character; no other actor of our day has so completely mastered the complexities of a role. There may be actors who can compare with Mr. Evans from a standpoint of poetic interpretation, but there is none who has Mr. Evans' deep insight into human nature.

Evans a Master

The physical qualities of the Evans performance are as noteworthy as the mental. Mr. Evans is as stagewise as anyone; he has mastered thoroughly all the tricks of the actor's trade. He is graceful in every movement; his slightest gesture has a significance; his every action is a masterful combination of shrewd economy and sustained action. The Evans' voice is the most beautiful I've ever heard. After those last tragic scenes I

thought of Talma's rhapsody over the music of Lekain's voice, and I understood for the first time how a speaking voice could cause the same all-absorbing emotion that is prompted by great music.

Richard II is a great play—one one ever doubted that—but now it seems greater than ever before. It is in some respects one of the most artful of Shakespeare's tragedies because of its striking contrasts between Richard before and after his abdication and because it is the only great tragedy about a man who is little rather than heroic. This is the tragedy of all of us who are by nature too small to cope with our situations.

Richard Still Modern

Richard as directed by Margaret Webster (the daughter of Dame May Whitty) moves rapidly and with a constantly heightening power. Shakespeare's tragedy as seen at the Grand has an amazing air of modernity. It is as alive and fresh as any completely new play, and the pulse of the eternal present is in its every word.

You owe it to yourself to see the finest production of the past decade and to see a performance meriting fame as long as there are men acting on stages. Everything about this *Richard* seems perfect. It is beautifully staged with settings so lovely that they quicken one's heartbeat. Seeing this production completely restores a waning faith in the contemporary theatre.

If I seem to have gone overboard in my enthusiasm and if I have flung about superlatives with the extravagant fervor of a little boy raving over his first Silly Symphony, please forgive me because all of the superlatives are only Mr. Evans' just due—his performance represents the finest in dramatic art.

Please don't miss Maurice Evans' *Richard II*. Such beauty is too seldom with us.

Wisdom They Foster —

While Austrian Catholics—and with them, we hope, Catholics throughout the world—pray for a continuance of their freedom and of the peace of Europe, and while the spokesmen of the "democracies" rant against the dictatorships, it might be well to look a little more closely at the responsibility of those very democracies.

It is, as some commentators have pointed out, more than a little strange that a France which seven years ago regarded an Austro-German customs union as a menace to its security should today permit what is so much more evidently an assimilation of Austria by the Nazis. And this, too, is the same France that paved the way for the present chaos by its demands at Versailles. What it would not permit then, what, even in very weakened form, it could not concede to Bruening, it seems willing to allow Hitler to seize.

To remind ourselves of the criminal stupidity of Versailles and of the disastrous short-sighted selfishness and supineness of the "democracies" in more recent years, is not at all to defend Adolf Hitler. It is not even an excuse, though it is certainly an explanation for the action of men like Mussolini (and Franco) in allying themselves with Hitler; but it helps to make our picture of contemporary Europe more realistic, if less simple.

When men in one breath call Il Duce a racketeer, and in the next call on him to preserve the peace of Europe at the cost of the only friendship offered him, they symbolize the confusion worse confounded, and incidentally the lack

of rationality, which marks European affairs today. If it is too much to expect morality or consistency or wisdom of diplomacy, is it too much to ask for careful and thorough thinking in the discussion of such difficult matters? Is it too much to ask of our journalists that once and for all they abandon the notion that the key to all problems is the word "democracy"? (Defined, apparently, as something possessed by the United States, Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, "Loyalist" Spain, and sometimes the USSR, and—therefore as an unmitigated good.)

To put in conjunction with international problems of high order a very immediate suggestion for the Arts college: students might do well to avail themselves of the opportunity to discuss these affairs rationally offered by the International Relations club. The club has recently affiliated itself with the Mid-West Catholic Student Federation, and thus joins itself to Catholics throughout the country in the Catholic Association for International Peace. With such a chance for discussion and for unity of thought with Catholics of the entire nation, there is every reason for a large, vigorous, and intelligent membership at Loyola.

Just a suggestion: there was very little point in providing Missals for the students if they are not going to be put to use. The most obvious occasion for their use is the Friday Mass!



Quaff copiously of facetiousness. Let mirth be unconfined.

IN OLD PADUCAH

starring

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, Louise Hovik, Bobby Breen, Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Sybil Jason, Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Cesar Romero, Martha Raye, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Wayne Morris, and any other hams that you can think of. Just fill them in as you go along.

(Being a script to rid forever the screen of these corny lugs who are forever being foisted upon the public in the name of entertainment.)

A MISHKY-GOLDFISH-KISHKY PRODUCTION
 Musical Arrangement Morris Borris Hartlein
 Photography James Wong Hartlein A. S. C.
 Gowns Adrian Whoowhoow Hartlein
 (Miss Temple's Wardrobe by Jansen)

Technicolor Natalie Kalmus Hartlein
 Censor Will Hayes Hartlein
 Special Songs Irving Berlin Hartlein
 Choreography Zorina "Gams" Hartlein

(Kenny Baker and Jeannette McDonald appear through the courtesy of Mervyn LeRoy Hartlein productions)

Any resemblance of names and characters in this picture to any persons, living or dead, or ought to be dead, is purely intentional, and what are you going to do about it?

As the picture opens Bobby Breen, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Sybil Jason, Freddie Bartholomew, and Mickey Rooney are grouped around a back-room table in a Barbary Coast waterfront dive known as Cecil's Snack Bar. Shirley is downing her fifth ginger-pop straight, and Mickey is unconscious as the result of a three day lemon-coke jag. As they sprawl in their cups, a voice in song is heard approaching. It is the Pie-eyed Piper, Kenny Baker, come to lead them to their doom. And justly so, the little fakes. As he passes the river-front dive its tiny habitues come running out and follow him into the damp waters of the lake where Kenny expires along with his tiny victims. (He is awarded the Pulitzer Peace prize posthumously for his deed.) As Shirley Temple marches into the water she slowly dissolves into sugar-water. Fittingly, Bobby Breen is allowed to go down three times, dragged out by on-lookers, revived, then drowned again like a litter of kittens.

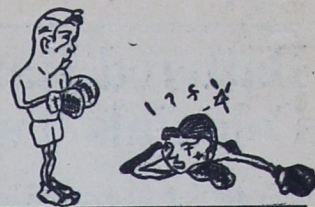
The parents of the deceased little bums are secretly overjoyed, but for appearances sake they hire a submarine to look for the kiddies, in the hope that they have survived the watery ordeal. The submarine, known officially as the D— Fine, is manned by Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, and Margaret Lindsay. As the scene opens Pat socks Wayne. Margaret comes in clad in a nurses uniform and a pained look, and refuses to marry Pat. Wayne socks Pat. Margaret takes his temperature, orally. The submarine is hit by a battleship and they are all decapitated. As Margaret's noggin bounces along the ocean floor she is heard to gurgle, noPat I cantmarry youits wayneIlove, blub, blubblub.

For no apparent reason, except that they are under contract, there is a flash to nightclub, where we see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers doing a tap routine. They dance over tables, chairs and pianos. By accident they get on the floor, where Fred stamps a hole, and they both sink through it up to their necks. A frenzied spectator, who later identifies himself as one of Sally Rand's fans, dashes up and kicks their foolish heads off. They are found to be empty, and are used by the management as ash trays. There is a flashback to the Met, where Jeannette McDonald, who has just sung a number in impeccable English, says Hiya lugs to the reporters. She is bitten by Nelson Eddy, stricken with lockjaw, right in the middle of Sweet Mystery of Life, and both expire of frustration.

James Cagney and Louise Hovick start out on an expedition to the North Pole, on the theory that the Submarine D— Fine has drifted thither. On the way they run into a travelling troupe of Singers Midgets, who kick the living stuffings out of Cagney, much to his chagrin. Upon her arrival at the Pole Miss Hovick reverts to type and does a "dance," freezing as stiff as a board. Meanwhile, out in Kansas, Martha Raye opens her cavernous maw to deliver a speech to a Mothers' club and is asphyxiated by a dust storm. However, this is not so tragic as it seems, as it took all the energy of the storm to accomplish the worthy deed, and as a consequence the dust bowl is saved. Cesar Romero is seen fleeing to Shanghai, where he surveys the scene of a bombed orphanage and laughs himself to death.

The End

Buster Hartlein



Kentucky Snaps Tanker Streak 39-27

Seein' Sports
with JACK REILLY

Apparently the Loyola News just missed being sued for libel last week, if the letter which we received from Johnny Hughes yesterday afternoon means anything. It appears that our sports pages grossly maligned the self-styled "premier baseball player" of the Loyola campus in a recent article on the Father-Son ball game.

Writing in a fiery manner, the hero of our diamond spared neither words nor feeling as he penned an answer to the story by Louis Benedict which rocked the campus last week—the story of Hughes' release from the St. Ignatius nine.

I quote some of the more printable parts of the letter:

"Dear—
My indignation knew no bounds when I read in your paper that my recent strike-out exhibition at the Dads-Sons game had been made the source of much raillery, and that I was being considered the campus clown.

"Being good natured myself, I joined in heartily at the friendly razz which I was subjected to, never for a moment thinking of carrying out the obvious opportunity to really sue your paper. But now I find that many students took the article seriously; that they failed to realize that I was actually kidding. . . .

"I want everyone to know that my two strikeouts against the slow pitching of the Fathers' team were intentional! It was just a gag on my part to kid the dads along, and please correct yourself at once on these points.

"Sincerely
"John Hughes"

Well, John, we must admit that your exhibition furnished the spectators considerable mirth that evening, but if you really were "kidding the dads along" we stand corrected. And we'll do all in our power to get you reinstated on the St. Ignatius club!

DIS AND DOT:

Congrats to Lou Benedict on his excellent showing in the recent Golden Gloves tournament, in which he fought his way to the quarterfinals. . . . A few less beers and he might have won the title.

The Loyolan staff has challenged the Loyola News to a basketball game for next Friday morning after Mass. . . . The winner will take on the Quarterly!!!

We note with sorrow the death last Sunday of Lou Martincich, 18-year-old athlete from St. Ambrose. . . . Martincich starred for Catholic High of Joliet in the Loyola tournament last year being named all-tourney center.

Loyola's current basketball team undoubtedly set at least one record this season. . . . The present Rambler squad totals seven players, including two cripples, Captain Bob Brennan and Bill Lynch.

For the local betting gentry we freely offer the following tips:

Put it on the line for Bud Knoll to be unbeaten in outdoor competition in the pole vault and for Campeon to win the National Tourney.

Musketeers Whip Loyola Cagers 40-27

Xavier Avenges Earlier Defeat by Win at Cincinnati

Loyola's road-weary basketball quintet suffered its third loss in four traveling games last Saturday when they fell before Xavier's Musketeers 40 to 27 before 2,500 Cincinnati fans. The X men, who showed nothing a month ago at Alumni gym when the locals crushed them 53 to 37, are apparently invincible on their home floor.

Roy Neary and Don Carroll, Musketeer forwards, were again the thorns in Loyola's side, caging 29 points between them. Neary hit six field goals and five charity tosses, and Carroll notched 12 points on five and two.

Penetrates Defense
The home five took a commanding lead in the first eight and one-half minutes of play, during which they scored 10 points while holding Loyola scoreless. At the half they held a 21 to 8 lead, hitting chiefly on fast breaks and under the basket shots.

"Wibs" Kautz, although held to a scant seven points while he was in the game, drew most of the attention from the close-guarding Musketeer guards. His season record now stands at 263 points in seventeen tilts. Mike Novak was likewise held down, garnering only two field goals and a duo of free throws.

Seven-Man Team
Presenting a squad of only seven men, including Captain Bob Brennan, who is still suffering from an infected arm, and Bill Lynch, recently recovered from a leg injury, the Sachsmen failed to get going.

XAVIER (40)		LOYOLA (27)	
	B F P		B F P
Neary f	6 5 17	O'Brien f	1 1 3
Carroll f	4 2 12	Hogan f	1 0 2
Geselbracht c	3 1 7	Novak c	2 2 6
Howe g	1 0 2	Kautz g	3 1 7
Donovan g	1 0 2	Lynch g	1 0 2
McEvoy g	0 0 0	Brennan g	1 0 2
		Driscoll g	2 1 5
	16 8 40		11 5 27

Handball Tourney In Third Round

Headed by Gil de Milliano, who is seeking his third consecutive title, ten men entered the quarter-final round of the Intramural handball tourney last week.

De Milliano, the perennial favorite, trounced Paul Aldige in straight games, 21-7, 21-6. In the killer-diller of the week, Harry Loeffgren downed Joe Gora in their long awaited match, 21-19, 21-18.

Chuck Strubbe, tournament dark-horse scored over Jim Cullen; and Ben Tatarowicz ejected Leo Adams. Bud Knoll and Morrell Scheid triumphed easily over their respective opponents, Joe Gallagher and J. J. Crowley.

Manager O'Shaughnessy expects to have the tournament completed by next Monday. The champion will have three weeks to prepare for his I-M CARNIVAL NIGHT title match, in which he will meet the champ of the professional schools for the all-University crown.

Returns



Bill Lynch, stocky Rambler forward who has been out with a leg injury. This flashy senior will see plenty of action against G. Washington tonight.

De Milliano Upset, It's Only Ping Pong

The Intramural ping pong tournament went into the second round of play this week, but without Wibs Kautz, defending champion, who is on tour. The finals of the tourney according to present plans will be held on March 31, at the Carnival of Champions.

Dick Sierks, potent Dolan-Rock challenger, has not played his second round contest as yet but is expected to advance very rapidly. The outstanding triumph of the week was scored by Sol Lask over Bob McKeever 21-6, 21-10. Al Burke, Zephyr mainstay, pounded out a decisive victory over Bob Birren, who that day was holding the wrong paddle. Sam Marotta, representing the Pi Alphas, posted a victory over Gil de Milliano, who now is concentrating more directly on his handball crown.

The Intramural board wishes to impress the necessity of playing these matches and furthering the tourney. Paddles and the ball may be obtained in the recreation room of the gym and the match played there. The room is open a good part of the afternoon and the contestants should not have very much trouble playing their matches.

Cage Fans!

A special train has been secured to transport Loyola basketball fans to Toledo for the game next Saturday evening. The train leaves Chicago Saturday morning and returns Sunday afternoon. The fare, including a round trip ticket, is roughly estimated at \$7. For further information to those interested consult the Dean's office.

Win Sprint Relay to Stop Wilsonites at Five Straight

I-M Board Plans OPEN-MILE As All-Star Race

The Wilson Open Mile, a recent I-M innovation, was yesterday scheduled to be run the evening of March 31, as the first step toward making the coming Night of Champions one of the most colorful in Intramural history.

Named in honor of Loyola's cinder coach, Alex Wilson, former Notre Dame star and Canadian representative in the 1932 Olympics, the event will be held on the indoor track of the gymnasium some time throughout the thrill packed evening.

Varsity vs. I-M Stars
Limited only in the number of entrants, twenty being the stipulated amount, the race is expected to draw the cream of both varsity and Intramural distance runners. The fact that of late there has been much controversy over the subject of which performers were the speedier has tended to make the event of even greater importance.

Thirteen times the prospective Cunninghams, San Romanis, and Venzkes will stream around the high curves and straightaways of the oval before the moot question of which group is the more potent can be answered. An award, not yet decided upon, will be presented to the winner. A great big hand, chipped in by the 1,000 or more people expected to be attracted to the gym that night of all nights, will await the boys who chase the victor across the line.

Armington to Appear
Leading the varsity gang into the inaugural will be Captain Paul Wagener, ranking cinder star and Arts junior. Bill Barrett, fiery soph turkey chaser, Tom Layden and Chuck Beauregard, frosh
(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Science Invades Hardwood as Lab Rivals Wage War

The war of science, commonly thought to occur about 1960, goes on tomorrow night in the Alumni gym, in the guise of a basketball game.

At that time the Loyola Biology department, fortified with a dose of sodium bicarbonate to withstand any chemical action, takes on the Chemistry battlers in a tilt that promises to set scientific history on its ear. The lineup for the chemists is as yet unknown, but the bug-and-plant catchers boast of an array that includes a doctor of science, an all-American basketball player, and a cheerleader.

At forward for the biologists are Doctor Semrad, the team captain, and Alphonse Berley. Harold Horn, no relation to the Trader, will perform at center. Marv Colen, freshman basketball coach, and Bob Lyons, Wilson sprinter, will be at guard. For reserves, Don Kuratko, Johnny Zur, Chuck Roehm, and Frank Souers all will flash.

Freshman Splashers Gain Only Firsts In Thriller

The victory string of five straight meets was a trifle too heavy for the Loyola tankmen to bear and they bowed to the U. of Kentucky last Saturday night at the Alumni pool by a 39-27 score.

Although the score was top-heavy, the meet was not decided until the final event, the 200-yard free style relay, which was won by the southern mermen by a two yard margin. The win was the fifth first place copped by them, which put the meet on ice.

Frosh Trio Star
Three freshman stars kept Loyola in the contest, when Ray Dougherty wriggled through to a close decision in the diving; Bob McKeever staged an uphill fight to cinch the 200-yard free style; and Ebbie Corboy, elongated backstroker, hung up his third straight win in that event.

Al Burke and Warren Matt again staged another hairbreadth race in the breaststroke but it was not close enough to catch their flying opponent, who turned in the speedy time of 1:13.3 to nose the pair out. Max Shapiro, "Bubbles" Ahnger, and Marty O'Shaughnessy added seconds and thirds to help in the scoring, but it wasn't enough to turn the trick.

Presenting H. H.
The swimmers meet North Central college of Naperville on next Saturday night in the home pool in a return meet. The first tilt resulted in a 37-29 verdict for the local forces, despite two record-breaking performances by Harold Henning, gigantic Central freshman. Henning, one of the fastest free styles and backstrokers in this section, will see action again Saturday. Summaries:

- 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kentucky; Kentucky, second; Shapiro (L), third. Time—:26.1.
- 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Kentucky; Burke (L), second; Matt (L), third. Time—1:13.3.
- 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kentucky; Shapiro (L), second; Kentucky, third. Time—:59.
- FANCY DIVING—Won by Dougherty (L); Kentucky, second; Kentucky, third.
- 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Corboy (L); Kentucky, second; O'Shaughnessy (L), third. Time—1:15.
- 200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McKeever (L); Ahnger (L), second; Kentucky, third. Time—2:32.1.
- 200-YARD RELAY—Won by Kentucky; Loyola, second. Time—1:46.
- 150-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Kentucky; Loyola, second. Time—1:29.2.

Heffernan Opens I-M Ring Meet March 12

All those interested in the manly art of self-defense will be given an opportunity to display their wares when the Intramural boxing tournament begins on March 12.

Under the guidance of Coach Jerry Heffernan and Manager Bill Gibbons, the tourney will run for a week, and two finalists from each class will be selected to hook-up in the championship bouts on I-M CARNIVAL NIGHT.

Coach Heffernan stated that all those who plan on competing in this tourney should use the next two weeks in working out, and added that all the facilities of the boxing room would be available.

Battered Ramblers Face Colonials Twice in East

Toledo Set to Even Up In Season Final Saturday

The touring basketballers run up against the toughest job of the season when they face the Colonials of George Washington tonight and tomorrow at the nation's capital in two headliner games.

Not only will the eastern huskies be out to avenge an early defeat suffered at the Loyola gym when they succumbed 47-45 after three hair-raising overtimes, but they still remember a close decision on their home court last year that broke off a 26 game winning streak.

O'Brien Back

Coach Lennie Sachs will rely on his first string combination of Brennan, Kautz, Novak, O'Brien and Hogan to check the cherry tree specialists, who have been considerably bolstered by the return of Captain Tommy O'Brien, leading scorer of the District of Columbia. O'Brien missed the Chicago game.

The Ramblers, with a total of eight men on the squad, are decidedly the underdogs in this classic series, since the Colonials will have a full squad to choose from for the gruelling test.

Toledo Final

The final battle of the year brings the Sachsmen to Toledo where they meet the Chuckovits gang on Saturday night. Toledo was nipped by 13 points in their last get-together at the Alumni building, but since then have been going great guns against the section's best teams. Besides Chuckovits, the Ohio squad will present Hal Hintz, Al Alvarez, and Dale Crow, all of whom shone before the home fans on their trip here.

Newsies Lose to Phi Mu's—Protest Game

BY GEORGE

We want to quell a lot of ugly rumors. True, the Phi Mu Chi casaba chasers managed to eke out a double-overtime win over the News staff basketballers last Friday in as closely contested a game as you would care to see.

But, so help us, the score was not 45-11, as those who would discredit the newsies' athletic prowess have informed an all too gullible public. The correct score, based upon adding-machine totals compiled by Referee Don Kuratko, was 43-11. So there!

Game Doesn't Count!

Before the gentle reader does a running broad jump to any false conclusions, let us add that the game was played under protest by the News. The scribes used two ineligible men in rolling up their impressive total of eleven points, and as one of the losers remarked, "We may have lost, but we didn't play fair, and so it doesn't count."

The News team started with a rush to run up a staggering 8-6 lead in the opening minutes of play. Tom Buckley, playing guard-center-forward, scored first for the News with a superb bit of strategy, bouncing the ball off the ceiling for a perfectly executed bank shot. Hruby dribbled down the floor twice in as many minutes, ending both sorties by booting the ball through the basket a la Jack Manders.

Sheer Luck

Now, don't misunderstand us, we're not prejudiced, but we never saw a luckier team than those Phi Mus. After the embryo journalists had, by virtue of indescribable artistry, forged into the aforementioned two-point lead, the frat boys, by sheer unadulterated luck, managed to dump in a couple dozen baskets while the News boys were looking at a blond.

Armour Power Beats Loyola on Track 64-31

Al Wilson's slowly-improving track forces dropped their second meet of the year to the Armour Techawks by a 64-31 count at the Chicago fieldhouse.

Although the cinder eaters showed some improvement over the Maroon rout of a week ago, they managed to win only three events out of a total of eleven. One of these, the four man sprint relay, was awarded to Loyola when the Techawk team was disqualified for illegal procedure.

Three local heroes were produced when Dick Sierks and Bill Looney, two of the triple captains, went 5 feet 10 inches over the cross bars to tie for first; and Tom Layden, fleet-footed freshman, romped home with the mile run in 4:48.7, a scant fraction ahead of Armour's Finnegan. Layden took second in the two mile, a similar distance behind the Tech Irishman, who negotiated the distance in 11:04.

Johnny Nurnberger, the other captain, was forced to seconds in the low and high hurdles. The time in both cases was fast. Thirds were gained for the Ramblers by Paul Wagener in the 880-yard run; Bill Barrett in the two mile; Chuck Bearegard in the 440-yard dash; and Till Monaco in the pole vault. Armour scored a pair of grand slams in the 60-yard dash and the shot put. Summaries:

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Layden (L); Platts (A), second; Faust (A), third. Time—4:48.7.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Bingham (A); Dunbar (A), second; McDonald (A), third. Time—06.5.

440 YARD DASH—Won by McDonald (A); Covington (A), second; Bearegard (L), third. Time—54.

70 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg (A); Nurnberger (L), second; Elwood (A), third. Time—09.0.

SHOT PUT—Won by Vandekieft (A); Burman (A), second; Tohenberg (A), third. Distance—42 feet 2 1/2 inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Finnegan (A); Layden (L), second; Barrett (L), third. Time—11:00.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Deuter (A); Ryan (A), second; Wegener (L), third. Time—2:07.1.

70 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bingham (A); Nurnberger (L), second; Dunbar (A), third. Time—08.3.

POLE VAULT—Elwood (A) and Dixon (A), tied for first; Monaco (L), third. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Sierks (L) and Looney (L), tied for first; Rothenberg (A), third. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Loyola (Armour Tech disqualified for illegally passing baton).

Open Mile---

(Continued from page 5, col. 4) finds, round out the north campus representatives. From the Med School will come Fred Armington, the wing footed saw bones who specializes in cross-country running.

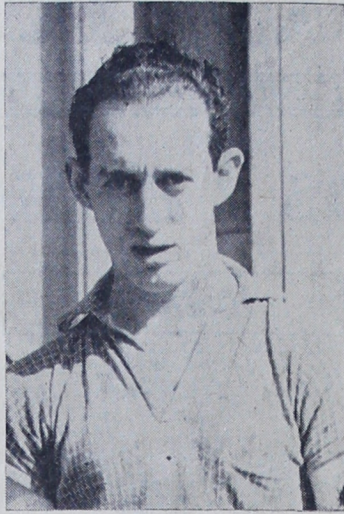
Opposed to the varsity runners as individuals and as a team will be the rough and tough I-M leg benders, Flo Verhulst, Ed Murphy, Morell Scheid, Ed Britt, Gart Winkler, and Gene Dubay, all tested and seasoned by numerous races.

More Innovations

As though the prospects of such a race were not enough in addition to the customary card of events, the Intramural staff, working through the persons of Marty O'Shaughnessy and Bill Gibbons who have been placed in charge, is seeking even more radical innovations.

For example, a water ballet composed entirely of Mundelein mermaids has been proposed to lure the lover of aquatic entertainment. Music, dancing, refreshments and a raft of local celebrities are further suggestions at present receiving the fullest amount of attention.

Mentor



Marv Colen, all-American cager and more recently freshman coach, is sending the greenies through strenuous preparations for their debut on next year's varsity.

Alpha Delts, North Siders Top I-M Cagers

With the Alpha Delts and North Side quintets finally emerged as pace setters in their respective leagues after days of deadlock, activity in the Intramural basketball race was temporarily halted last week as Golden Glove fisticufflers took charge of the Alumni gym.

Boasting a record of three victories and one tie against no defeats, the Delts appear headed for the senior loop title. Ever since the race began the fraternity team has been forced to share the pole position with the Dolan-Rock five. Just prior to the latest recess, however, the Delts stepped into undisputed possession of the lead when their rivals dropped a close 13-12 contest to the third place Gael quintet, defending champions.

Delt Scorers

Thus far Looney, Hughes, and Dubay have carried the brunt of the fraternity scoring punch. Two more games against the Zephyrs and Rangers bar the Delt march to the crown.

The Dolan-Rocks, second place holders, also claim likely all-star timber in De Milliano, Sierks, and Loefgren, veterans of I-M battling, and participants in the memorable Delt struggle which ended in a 14-14 tie after play had passed through the regulation time and one overtime period.

Behind the Gaels who function around McCourt and Benedict are Pi Alphas and Zephyrs knotted in fourth place. O'Laughlin and Pellucore have been the outstanding performers for the respective teams.

Cafone Ranger Star

The Rangers with little Harry Cafone, brother of Marquette's stellar varsity basketballer, hooking in shots holds fifth spot, while Russ Koepke's Phi Mu Chi gang lays sole claim to the cellar.

After a struggle no less prolonged than that of the senior loop, the North Side five led by talented Dan Cahill slipped into first place in the freshman race as the hard-playing Meteor and Loyola quintets lost important battles. A third team, the West Siders made the party a crowd by hanging up a two-two record to swell the number occupying the runner-up berth.

Campion Last

At the opposite end of the ladder with a top-heavy rating of four losses and no victories lies the ill-fated Campion team, just a shadow of the stout bunch that took the floor some five weeks ago.

Big league material is to be had for a pittance in the yearling division. Jim Lindsay and Tom Koer-

MARTY AT THE MIKE



Train Trip
Martin J. Svaglic
Prize Pupil

Basketball fans can pick up a bit after those two close western defeats. According to Captain Bob Brennan, the Sachsmen regained the immediate respect of the local citizens by dropping Drake quite handily. The Bulldogs are considered far superior to South Dakota and Nebraska in that section.

The train trip home after the Des Moines encounter was a hectic one, if reports from the players are true. Among other things, Gart Winkler got his orange juice—with the skin added in bed; Coach Sachs received an informal showed at 2 p. m.; and the dean bought once around.

It is more than rumored that Captain Joe Lynch of the varsity golfers has his eye on Martin J. Svaglic, prominent Arts senior. Marty won the I-M Duffer tourney when a freshman. Score was 95.

It will not be any surprise to some of the track team when they shine in the home meets this spring. Johnny Nurnberger has practiced seven years on the local cinders, while Bill Looney, Bud Knoll, and Bill Mackey have done six, five, and four years time respectively.

Tennis addicts are in for a treat when the Western State netters come to the home courts. Milton Reuhl, number one performer on the Staters, was formerly ranked third in the Middle West until a knee injury forced him from action. He was also Wisconsin state champion, and when a junior was ranked behind Frankie Parker and Jay Cohn. The meet takes place in May.

Al Wilson calls Warren Matt, freshman breast-stroker, his prize pupil. Warren never swam in competition before: the first time he was clocked for 100 yards he did 1:36, which wouldn't place in a high-school meet. Against Illinois recently he pushed Al Burke to the latter's fastest time of his life—1:15.6. Matt was timed in 1:16.3.

EIGHT YEARS AGO AT LOYOLA:

Dan Lamont athletic director and football coach, resigned to accept a position with Washington as line coach.

Les Molloy and Chris Poppelreiter were chosen as co-captains for the 1930 season.

Sears Y. M. C. A. was victor over the Loyola track team 47 1/2-38 1/2 at the former's gym. Tom O'Neil led the scoring with firsts in the mile and two mile.

The basketballers dropped a 35-30 decision to Detroit to finish the season with 13 wins and 5 losses. The Cannons paced the I-M Bowling league with 11 victories and 1 defeat.

ner, former Minneapolis flashes, of the North Siders, "Jumpin'" Bob Schiavone and Don Burns, former Quigley ace, of the Meteors, would do justice to any all-star squad. All have helped bring their respective teams into the thick of the battle for the frosh title.

Two More

"Dead Eye" Bruce Berens, ex-Academy hoopster, and Jim Cetro, former St. Ignatius High bucketeer, of the Loyolans and West Siders respectively round out the

Dads' Night

(see p. 2)

list of consistently brilliant freshmen cagers.



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FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delts Given Charge Of Summer Convention

Medinah Athletic Club To Be the Site of Festivities

At a recent meeting of the national officers of Alpha Delta Gamma, Paul Delaney, president of the group, announced that the Loyola chapter will conduct the annual summer convention of the national body.

The Medinah Athletic club in the heart of the city will be the site of the festivities to be held from Thursday, June 16, through Saturday, June 18. The business sessions of the convention will be held here and will be attended by thirty-five delegates and close to a hundred guests.

Jack Driscoll, Arts junior, will make the arrangements for these sessions and for the annual stag party to be held on Friday night. The following night will be the occasion of the formal banquet and dance to be held in one of the grand ballrooms.

Chapters of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity to be represented at this convention are Epsilon of Loyola university, New Orleans, La., Beta of St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo., Zeta of Rockhurst, Kansas City, Mo., Alpha of Loyola university, and Gamma of De Paul university, Chicago, Ill.

One hundred and fifty members of Alpha alumni chapter attended dinner at Hallisey's restaurant on the night of Monday, Feb. 21. As this was the largest number to attend such a function in some time the dinner was pronounced a success by the men in charge.

At this time plans were furthered for a Mass to be celebrated in the near future for the repose of the souls of the departed brothers.

Word came recently of the birth of a son to the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Spoeri. Spoeri, a student at the Arts college last year, was captain of the 1936-37 swimming team.

The engagement of M. J. Joyce, alumni member, to Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, sister of one of the active members, was announced last week. The wedding is to be held some time next fall.

International Club To Meet Tomorrow

The International Relations club will hold its next meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the student lounge, according to Dr. Lilly, moderator.

First on the order of business will be a report on the peace conference held last Saturday at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee. George Fleming, Arts senior, was chairman of the student symposium conducted at this meeting, which was attended by delegates from various Catholic colleges and universities in the Mid West.

At tomorrow's meeting there will also be a continuation of the discussion on the foreign policies of the major political parties in the United States. Neutrality, in particular, will be stressed.

Eugene Hartlein, Arts senior, is to speak on the policy of the Democratic party with regard to foreign affairs. Following this, the Republican party's stand on the matter will be discussed by Paul Gallagher, Arts sophomore.

Phi Chi Holds Initiation at Hotel Sherman

Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Chi, international medical fraternity, will conduct its formal and informal initiations on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

At the formal or Quadrate Initiation which is to be held on Saturday, March 5, at the Hotel Stevens, the four Chicago chapters of the fraternity, one from Loyola U., one from the University of Chicago, one from Northwestern U., and one from Illinois U. will join together to induct their neophytes. From the Loyola chapter alone twenty-three new members will be formally initiated.

At the banquet immediately proceeding the ceremonies, Dr. Eben J. Carey, dean of Marquette University School of Medicine, will be the guest speakers. The Loyola representative at the speakers' table will be Dr. Stuart C. Thompson, assistant teacher in the department of gross anatomy at Loyola University School of Medicine.

The new members are the following: John Barry, William Bartells, John Beall, John Birch, Matthew Boylan, Edward Crowley, Anthony Daly, Walter De Nyse, Raymond Deutchman, Richard Jones, Frederick Lindenfeld, Albert Laiselle, Robert Miller, Francis Murphy, Thomas Naughton, Floyd Rogalski, James Rooney, Peter Rumore, Victor Seitz, Stanley Wawrowski, William Wolf, Arthur Wise, and James Wyatt.

On Friday, March 4, an informal initiation will be held at the chapter house, 135 South Central Park avenue. At this time twenty-eight men will be taken into the ranks. These new men are the following: John Barry, Wilbur Bartells, Kenneth Bellew, Matthew Boylan, John Brossnan, John Carroll, James Cronin, Donald Deskey, Anthony Daly, James Fairbairn, Stan Jaskumas, Leo Kalanko, J. McNichols, Robert Meany, Robert Miller, Frank Murphy, George Nissius, J. O'Donnell, J. Pfall, Donald Ream, Floyd Rogalski, Thomas Tierney, James Topp, Roman Ulane, Clarence Walls, William Wolf, James Wyatt, and Henry Zaluga.

Phi Chi was established at the University of Vermont in 1889. The Loyola chapter, Phi Sigma was organized in 1907. At the present time Phi Sigma boasts of the fact that it has forty-nine of its alumni on the faculty list of Loyola University School of Medicine.

With the present groups of initiates included the roll of the fraternity is close to one hundred undergraduate members.

The officers of the chapter are the following: Rod Dougherty, presiding senior; Hobart Todd, presiding junior; Edward Swetisch, secretary; Francis Devan, treasurer; and Charles Kramer, chapter editor.

Modern engineering offers a career to women as well as to men, according to Dean E. A. Holbrook of the University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, received \$5.00 from a movie magazine for a letter sent in, under his name, to its fan mail column. He is still wondering who wrote the letter.

Loyolans After Dark ••

Congratulations to the Mothers' club for their party Friday night.

... All claim it to be a great success. Reilly was there with that number he had been building up for the last month. But she was no let-down. ... For a while it looked as if Ed Rasch had turned chemist over the beer-taps, but he claims that darkish green fluid was bock beer. ... Bud Marguerite was at the Kings Arms Saturday night with his old steady—Miss Smith. ... I hope she doesn't mind my spelling her name that way. ... Ask Jack Anderson about the town of Wheaton. ... His blind date for the Med dance came from that thereabouts and Jack got in about ten words the whole night. ... Gerry McNally was lone-wolfing it down at Vic's over the week-end, where Bob Ahern and Jack Hausmann made a fine showing. Frank Newell dropped in with his party to give the colored lad, "Shine," the once-over. ... And can that lad truck, yousah! ... Ed Griffen has a pew reserved for him in St. Mary's church for three o'clock Mass. ... That guy never gets to sleep. ... Goodwillie of Penny club fame made a night of it too. ... The New Trier dance, the 5300 club, and the Kings Arms with much liquidating. Mary L. Sylvester has a date with a tall dark, and handsome (?) lad who graduated from the Academy last year. Looks like something might develop there. ... Joe Donlon, Dick Garvey, and John Clark made a night of it until the wee hours of Sunday morn at the Round-Up.

Joe's girl, "the sweetest girl in all Sauganish," is out-of-town, so Joe is catching up on the gay-spots again. ... "M. J. Joyce is going to marry one of our fraternity brothers," said C. Mullenix. When the howls subsided, the tricky prexy continued, "one of our brother's sister." ... The girl in question is Ed Fitzgerald's sister, who will walk down the aisle with .94 next fall. ... Lee O'Brien, the gentleman you meet at the home games, was also floating around the vicinity of Franklin and Illinois streets. ... where Gert Winkler with Helen Cummings and Harry Loefgren with Dodie Cummings were truckin' away in tails and ermine.

... effect of smoke and nicotine on the animals. The Forum which was founded in honor of Dr. R. M. Strong, head and professor of the department of anatomy and member of Phi Beta Pi, brings outstanding faculty men to lecture before the fraternity each month.

400 Couples at Annual Dance of Med Fraternity

Approximately 400 couples attended the annual Quadrate Dance of the Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, at the Knickerbocker hotel last Saturday.

Bringing together active and alumni members from the Loyola, Northwestern, Illinois, and Rush Medical schools the dance was an outstanding success for the fraternity men.

The dance which is an annual affair has been held each year from 1921 when the Alpha Omega chapter was founded at Loyola.

Dr. Jacob Essenberg, associate professor of anatomy and a member of Phi Beta Pi, addressed the fraternity at the monthly R. M. Strong forum on "The Effects of Nicotine on Rodents." Dr. Essenberg has recently completed a voluminous amount of research on the subject and showed the delirious

Brother Reveals Inside Life of Phi Mu Chi House

Pi Alphas Hold Induction Rites At Sovereign

BY DICK FINK

We wondered as the beautiful strains (well, strains anyway) of melody flowed from the Phi Mu Chi mansion at 6342 Winthrop avenue. But looking further into the source of musical delight we found an amazing trio including the curly-headed soph, Jim Lally, the silent man from the east, Jim Clark, and the pill man, Franklin P. Sauer, all singing love songs to the house-mother's fair daughter, "Precious."

In the midst of this beautiful balcony (or rather bannister) scene the gallant Ray Irwin, head diner at the Cellar, came galloping home for dinner bringing a luscious lolly-pop for the boys. Then the argument began due to the fact that Mr. Annon, occupying the twelfth floor blue room suite, did not want a black tongue for the affair (that is—Annon wanted to hide from his girl the fact that he had succumbed to the dastardly habit of lolly-pop eating!).

Cleta, the slightly sun-tanned maid, caused a little riot after dinner when she showed the boys their magazine likenesses. The large head of a monkey with small dangling legs and arms attached was to represent the illustrious student, Bonaventura. Mr. Bonaventura was so pleased with the simple creature that he threatened to leave the house, but after glancing over the other masterpieces he decided he should be the last to depart from the Phi Mu homestead.

Shifting our attention to the massive, winding staircase we noted brother Sauer, all dressed up in Jim Clark's new suit. Of course Jim didn't mind since he was wearing Sauer's sport coat and shoes. The spirit of give and take (mostly take) certainly prevails at the only resident house of its kind at Loyola.

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REVERTING TO TYPE

BY THE COMMENTATOR

Sinclair Lewis's choice of Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, as a presidential candidate in 1940 occurs to us as the best since George Washington. Said Lewis: "He is an authentically great man. He is actually such an anarchist as to believe that professors are more important than athletic coaches; that examinations are not an infallible test of knowledge; that the wisdom of Shakespeare, the Bible, Milton, and Aristophanes still stands higher than the wisdom of Dale Carnegie. He is the kind of man who could face Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler and make them a little ashamed."

We were listening to the broadcast of the beginning of "Aida" from the Metropolitan Opera House last Saturday when Giovanni Martinelli, the Italian tenor, collapsed on the stage in the middle of the famous aria, "Celeste Aida." We greatly admired the pluck of an artist who did not hesitate to do his part before a packed house of opera lovers who had come to hear him in his famous role. When we learned that he was suffering from acute indigestion from an overdose of crabmeat, our admiration soared for his having had the courage even to attempt to eat crabmeat.

A new sixty-five card, five suit bridge deck along with a revised and more complicated bridge game has just come into the country from Vienna. The new suit is called "royals" and is done in green crowns. When it gets to Loyola it ought to provide new pains in the neck for those of us who can hard-

ly manage four suits and new worlds to conquer for those who monopolize the lounge during their spare time. It looks to us as though it will make for a more wide open game—like center-jumpless basketball.

Sentences taken out of context from an article by Elmer Davis in the current Harper's apropos to American isolationism:

"An impoverished and barbarized Europe means an America impoverished, though in less degree, by loss of the European market; and America barbarized, though in less degree, by loss of contact and interaction with a still vital European culture."

"We have already a dangerous tendency to self-admiration. So has every great nation, but at

present they are a check on each other's complacency; without a rival, we should admire ourselves more and more, perhaps with less and less reason."

"Civilization today is probably at its best in Scandinavia, Holland, Switzerland."

That may give some American something to think about.

Newspaper Headline: THIRD OF

IDLE LESS THAN 25, CENSUS SHOWS. That's just at the age when they would be finishing off the education where they normally now leave it in high school. We start to wonder how it could be possible to make a college education common property of an age to come as a possible means of keeping young people in school and relieving unemployment. Then we are stumped.

Remember ...

Dads' Night

Turn to Page 2

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