

LU Ramblers Shoot Past 10 Opponents, Unscathed

SOUTH DAKOTA

Loyola's Ramblers climaxed a series of four warmup games by rolling over a scrappy South Dakota team 105-58. Everyone saw action for the Ramblers as nine players scored seven points or more. Jerry Harkness led the way with 18 points, followed by Ron Miller with 18 and Les Hunter with 14.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

It was a battle of fast breaks in this one as both teams shot better than 50% from the floor. The Ramblers took 14 more shots than the Broncos though, and this, coupled with a phenomenal 61.2% shooting average, resulted in a 123-102 Loyola victory. Jerry Harkness turned in his season's high as he scored 34 points on 13 of 18 from the field. Vic Rouse netted 25 in the game, and was a demon off the boards as he hauled down 21 rebounds, 14 of them in the second half. Les Hunter and Ron Miller contributed 20 and 18 points, respectively, to the victory.

INDIANA

On December 19, the Ramblers traveled to Bloomington to face Indiana's highly touted Hoosiers. A hustling, determined Indiana squad dominated play in the first twelve minutes of the game, but a late Loyola rally cut the Hoosier's lead to only four points (44-40) at the half.

The Ramblers quickly took the lead in the opening minutes of the second half as Jerry Harkness' ball-handling forced Dick Van Arsdale out of the game on fouls, and Les Hunter and Vic

Rouse gained complete control of the boards. The Hoosiers rallied slightly when Rouse fouled out of the game with seven minutes left, but Billy Smith came off the bench and his fourteen points and ten rebounds put Loyola safely ahead. Hunter led the Ramblers with 27 points and 19 rebounds, while Jerry Harkness, who bottled up Jimmy Rayl until the end of the game, added 24 points.

SEATTLE

Seattle's tenth ranked Chieftans became Loyola's first Stadium conquest by a 93-83 score. With Harkness holding All-American candidate Eddie Miles to nine first half points, Loyola raced to a 54-38 half time lead.

The lead was increased to 22 points in the second half, but just as the fans began to relax a Loyola cold spell paved the way for a twenty point Chieftan rally. When the smoke cleared, the score stood 82-80 with two minutes left in the game, but the Ramblers outscored the invaders, 11-3, in the closing seconds to insure victory.

All told the Ramblers made but 12 of the 39 shots they attempted in the second half, whereas Seattle netted 22 of 44 for better than 50%. The game was won at the free throw line as Loyola made 29 of 32 charity shots including 18 in a row at the start of the game. Harkness led the Ramblers with 23 points, while Vic Rouse and Jack Egan each contributed 20 markers.

ACT

The Razorbacks of Arkansas met Loyola in the first round of the 27th annual All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City. Loyola fell behind early in the game but their fast break began clicking and they held an eight point lead at the half. The Ramblers pulled away in the last half, leading at times by as much as

twenty points. Harkness took scoring honors with 22 points, and he combined with Rouse and Hunter to dominate the boards, as Loyola hauled down 68 rebounds against the taller Razorbacks. The final score was Loyola 81; Arkansas 62.

Memphis State was no match for the Ramblers in the semi-final game as Loyola raced to a 56-41 half-time lead and merely coasted to a 94-82 victory from there. The Ramblers dominated the boards once more, allowing Memphis only 38 rebounds in the entire game. Once more Harkness led all scorers with 26 points, while Vic Rouse tallied 19. Pablo Robertson, not content with a magnificent display of ball-handling, netted 13 points in a reserve role.

WYOMING SEEMED INTENT on pulling the upset of the year in the championship game as they raced to an early 11-2 lead. Wyoming entered the tournament with a 3-4 record, but they had upset both Creighton and Oklahoma City enroute to their title clash with the unbeaten Ramblers. Loyola was unable to tie the game until John Egan sank a free throw with 9:07 left in the half. With a tenacious Wyoming defense concentrating on star forward Jerry Harkness, holding him to only 13 points, Les Hunter was able to break loose for a career high of 34 points as he led the Ramblers to a 93-82 victory and the championship.

DAYTON

A tired Loyola ball club took the floor against Dayton in the second game of a Stadium doubleheader New Year's Eve. It was the Ramblers' fourth game in five days, and the Ramblers showed the strain as they managed only a 39-35 half-time lead. Vic Rouse, who sat out most of the first half, sank 15 points in the second stanza as the Ramblers moved to a 16 point lead over their outclassed opponents. Dayton played ball control till the very end, and a late flourish against the Rambler reserves

(Continued on page 2)



JACK EGAN rips rebound away from Izor (13) of Dayton in Stadium game.

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SOC Evaluates Census

by Jim Masek

STUDENT OPPOSITION to obligatory Mass and a general lack of knowledge of the nature and function of student government were reflected in the recent Student Opinion Commission report.

The SOC poll was based on a questionnaire sent out to 400 individuals. The 140 forms returned formed a sufficient percentage for a valid pulse-taking, according to Brian McDonnell, commission chairman.

Questions were divided into two categories, one dealing with student government, the other probing reactions to mandatory Mass. A question calling for evaluation of student-faculty relations was included.

A greater number of those polled were "strongly against" the Masses than were "strongly in favor of it." The count came to 60-41, but 37 registered a "do not feel strongly for or against it." Of these, a majority seemed opposed to the Masses, although not strongly.

ONE STUDENT SUMMED UP the major reasons for opposition thus: "1.) many who are forced to attend student Masses do not put their whole free mind into the Mass because of the conscious realization that they are forced to do so; 2.) some attending compulsory Masses who do not want to attend under normal circumstances often distract others and thereby defeat the whole purpose of the Mass; 3.) a compulsory Mass program actually detracts from the entire idea of the university system and its goals where free expression should predominate and where compulsion should be eliminated; 4.) students attending a university are at an age where they know, or should know, what is best for them..."

Other objections were that the force employed violated the spirit in which Mass should be offered and the more practical observa-

tion that the Masses interfered with students' opportunities to do other things, such as studying and eating.

There were those, however, who felt that mandatory Mass was a good thing. Some of these felt that they provided the students an opportunity to attend Mass at times when they would not have otherwise. Some were hopeful that the Masses would help weak and fallen-away Catholics find the grace necessary to reaffirm their faith.

STILL OTHERS HELD that one of the primary functions of a Catholic university is to provide for the religious life of its students and that compulsory Mass helped achieve this.

Nevertheless, 72 of the students polled favored complete abolition of the Masses while a total of 62 thought that the number was sufficient or should be increased. Six others voted for fewer Masses.

The most commonly offered alternatives to compulsory attendance was a regular voluntary Mass. Others, more conservative, favored a modification of the present system to allow for mandatory Mass attendance within a prescribed period of time.

Of those polled, 68 either had not heard of the Arts, Commerce, and Nursing councils, or had heard of them but did not know what they were.

The objection of those who did know focused on lack of communication between student leaders and the students they supposedly represent. Another was that the councils furnished too little academic aid. In general, the councils and student government in general were criticized for their exclusiveness and inavailability for student suggestions. This lack of communication is clearly seen in the widespread ignorance of the nature and function of government itself.

MANY WHO REPLIED (109) claimed they had never been approached by a council member asking for participation in some activity. Even so, 62 expressed a willingness to take part in government-sponsored functions.

Credit was given to all the councils for their sponsorship of social activities—85 of a possible 141.

With regard to student-teacher relations, 60 thought that they should be closer, 31 felt relations were close enough and 37 wished them to be more distant.

Those who criticized the present situation either felt that the teachers kept aloof from the students through their own choice, that the size of large classes forced an impersonal relationship on them, or that the lack of familiarity grew out of the personality differences of faculty and students.

Frequently students volunteered criticism of the poll itself, claiming that its wording was ambiguous or that its purpose was unclear. Others praised it as a step in the right direction, a step toward a more effective registering of student opinion. In this, as in most other areas, opinion was not final one way or the other.

231 to Graduate at Jan. Commencement

THIS YEAR'S GRADUATION ceremony will be held at the Arie Crown theater, McCormick Place, on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1963.

The procession, headed by the colors and the flag of the class of 1963, will begin at 2:25 p.m. It will consist of a line of two abreast, with the non-academic deans, all associate and assistant deans, directors of institutes, and director of the honors program in the front followed respectively by the professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and the lecturers. Faculty marshals will be present to assist with the procession.

Guests have been kindly asked to arrive by 2:30 p.m. so that they may be seated by the time the procession begins.

Convocation exercises will begin with an address by Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president, Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dr. Benezet will address the 415 assembled graduates, faculty and guests. Dr. Benezet is the eighth president of Colorado college, having been there since 1955. He is formerly of Allegheny college. Before this he held teaching positions at various universities.

THE GRADUATING CLASS will hear the invocation given by the Reverend John W. Bieri, S.J., Religious Superior of the Jesuit community. In keeping with the policy of the university as announced by the president, all full-time members of the faculty and administration of all schools and colleges are expected to attend.

Degrees are the most important part of the program. Of the total number awarded, 231 are to undergraduates and 184 are graduate degrees. One hundred-twenty are for Bachelor of Science and eighty-six are in Education.

Two people will receive awards. Both will receive honorary doctor of law degrees. One will go to the main speaker, Dr. Benezet and the other to Dr. Robert C. Weaver. Dr. Weaver is a former Chicagoan and a top-ranking administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency.

AWARDS GO TO THE following for summa degrees:

Robert Louis Cormiere, Wonder Lake, Ill. Management major B.S. in business administration; Patrick H. Vaughn, 2623 North California, Chicago, finance major, degree in business administration; Sister M. Elisabeth Kowalski of 6346 Roscoe, Chicago, B.S. in education; and Sister Mary Geremiah Sullivan, 1230 W. Monroe, Springfield, Ill., B.S. mathematics.

For maintaining a 3.5 average a "magna" is awarded to the following: Brother Andrew Mary Andrews; OSM, Lake Bluff priory, B.A. in philosophy.

Harvard's Hallowed Hall Hears Hometown Heroes

The Loyola varsity debate team will begin their activity for the second semester on January 30, in the hallowed halls of Harvard at the national competition held there annually.

MISS NANCY PRETE, Warren Bracy, Jerry Woynerowski, and Kael Kennedy, victorious in previous competition this year, will represent Loyola among the more than 70 major colleges and universities at the meet. They will debate the intercollegiate topic for the year, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community."

Mr. Donald Stinson, chairman of the speech department and coach of the four, said that this is one of the more difficult tournaments in the country, but he added that Loyola's teams have been quite successful in the past.

THE HARVARD TOURNAMENT is the first "switch" meet for the Loyolans; that is, each team of two debaters will alternate in upholding the affirmative and negative sides of the topic. This type of competition requires much greater depth of material and ability to adapt than most of the first semester meets which require only a stand on one side or the other.

After returning from Boston,

the Loyola debaters have a heavy schedule for the rest of the year. In addition to sponsoring the State Championship and Chicago area tournaments, they have committed themselves to competition at Northern Illinois university, Notre Dame, the national qualifier, and Northwestern university.

Tillich Lectures On Destiny

Professor Paul Tillich, noted Protestant theologian and author of Systematic Theology, The Religious Situation, and the Protestant Era, will give four series of public lectures on "History and Eternal Destiny." The lecture series, sponsored by the University of Chicago Divinity school, will run from Thursday, Jan. 3, through Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at the Law School auditorium, 1211 E. 60th St. The series will begin on Monday, Jan. 7; Tuesday, Jan. 8; Thursday, Jan. 10, and Friday, Jan. 11, and will run for 4 successive weeks following their beginning date. Everyone is welcome and no admission will be charged.

Psyc Interest Day Slated

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT and staff will present an interest day for high school seniors on Sunday, Feb. 17 from 2-5 p.m. in the LSC campus center.

Four five-minute talks will begin the day: Dr. Thomas Kennedy, director of the Student Psychology service will speak

on "What is Psychology?"; Dr. Robert Nicolay, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "The Undergraduate Psychology Major"; Mr. Frank Kobler, professor of psychology, will speak on "Careers in Psychology"; and Rev. Vincent Herr, S.J., chairman of the psychology department, will speak on "Loyola University and Psychology."

University College Dean Cites Unique Operation of Education

by James Halloran

The University college, the largest single branch of the university, has over two and a half thousand students. The college is unique because of its "common faculty" which Dr. Richard A. Matre, dean of the University college, terms "common" because 60 per cent of its teachers are full-time. "The other 40 per cent," he said, "are professional men."

A PRIME EXAMPLE of the college's uniqueness is found in its curriculum. Dean Matre ascertained that in the University college a student can take any arts course, business, or education as a major field of study. The college, however, also offers biology, physics, and chemistry courses.

Dean Matre claims that the standards of the college are high for two main reasons: its "common faculty" and its requirements for transferring to a full-time course. To transfer, the student must have a total of 20 credit hours maintaining a "C" average. The requirements, though, for entering the Univer-

sity College are merely a high school diploma. There are no entrance examinations for admittance.

THE DEAN'S OFFICE maintains that most U.C. students are more mature about education than full time students because they must work during the day in order to obtain the degree of their choice. The dean, commenting on this, said "comparisons can be odious."

The U.C. has its own fraternity and sorority: Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Alpha Rho. Another interesting facet of the college is its council whose president is J. Weislo. The council's

● Frill Thrills

Xavier university will receive a \$1,250,000 college housing loan from the government to help in the construction of a student union on campus. The new union will include dining facilities for 1500 students, a book store, recreation and reading rooms, and a student activities headquarters. The university itself will contribute \$653,000 toward the building which will be completed in fourteen months.

● Absence Award

The Student Conclave of St. Louis university adopted a resolution encouraging the administration "to adopt a system whereby sophomore, junior, and senior students with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above be exempt from the university's class attendance regulations." The resolution was presented to the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of the university, who indicated that the matter would be studied.

● Courtroom Drama

JACKSON, Miss. (CPS) — Alabama Governor-elect George Wallace, who campaigned on a segregationist platform, announced here last week that he is taking steps to insure that he will be the state's chief defendant in any suit seeking to force integration of the University of Alabama.

A jury trial was granted last week to two Queens college professors who charged that they have been denied promotions because they were Roman Catholics.

After a long investigation of the case by various state and local bodies, the matter was sent to the State Supreme Court for trial. The suit was brought by Professors Josef V. Lombardo and Joseph P. Mullally to void the college's refusal to promote them to full professorships last year.

● Anti Anti Subversive

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) — Yale university last week cracked down on its "campus security director," ordering ex-FBI agent John W. Powell to cease investigating the political beliefs and associations of faculty and students. The Yale Daily News charged that Powell, in addition to his regular police duties, was keeping a "subversive activities file" on students. An order issued by the Yale administration told Powell to confine himself to his police duties.

● All in Fun

The current production at New York's Mar-tinique theater consists of two plays whose prominent feature is biting satire at the expense of the Jesuits.

"The Barroom Monks" by Joseph Carroll is a sentimental vignette about an alcoholic priest, Father Kinsella, and consists of dialogue between him and various characters in a barroom. A number of bitter remarks are tossed out about Jesuits and their philosophy of education in the course of a discussion between the priest and a young student of a Jesuit medical school. In "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," by Frederic Ewen, Phoebe Brand, and John Randolph, a great deal of fun is again poked at things Jesuitical.

Both plays draw from the Irish-Jesuit-Catholic milieu and, though presenting a mild flavor of anti-Catholicism, should be of interest and enjoyment to students in a Jesuit college. — (From the Paw Wow, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.)

● On Pro for Marx

JACKSON, Miss. (CPS) — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) charged here last week that the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is "covering up Marxism in the colleges."

The Association, accrediting agency for Southern schools, last week placed the University of Mississippi, along with all other Mississippi institutions of higher learning, on strict probation, charging that the Mississippi school system had bowed to outside political interference in the case of the enrollment of Negro James Meredith at "Ole Miss."

In a speech here the long-time Senator said the Association was also "covering up the activities of certain professors" at the university.

"I don't think" that the states can permit Marxism on the campuses," he said. "I don't think the states can protect those groups that are lined with reds." Eastland called the Association a "labor union" for the protection of the interests of college professors. "I think the states, through their legislatures and officials, should get together and put a stop to this accreditation business," he said. (Ed. Note: He really said it; the report came over the UPI.)

Announce Dental Essay Contest

AN ESSAY CONTEST designed to encourage senior dental students in the practice of clear and persuasive communication with patients, has been announced for the class of '63 today by Block Drug Company, of Jersey City, N.J.

This is the contest's fourth year. Last year seniors in 32 dental colleges participated, and the winners received prizes of \$100 each. For this year's contest 44 colleges are being asked to authorize their seniors to take part. Prizes again will be \$100 for each college.

SUBJECT OF THE ESSAYS will be determined by the dean of each participating college. He

also will judge the essays or appoint others to judge. Essays must not be more than 1,500 words in length and must be submitted by noon, May 20, 1963. Winners of the \$100 prizes will be named on June 7, and winning essays will be submitted to professional journals for possible publication.

Curtain Guild Encore

FOURTEEN MEMBERS of the Curtain Guild performed excerpts from their recent production, "Take Me Along," before Christmas for a special TB ward in the Illinois Research hospital and plan 2 more such performances in the future.

main objective is to make the U.C. student feel as though he is a part of Loyola university. "This is an acute problem because the U.C. student must recognize the priority of the full-time student," said the dean.

THE PROBLEM IS BEING curbed through a counseling program offered to the students. For example, letters are sent monthly and, as the dean said, "my door is always open." These letters are sent only to the classified students, those students that are eligible for a degree. Work programs and progress reports concerning the student and his curriculum are discussed in the letters. Dean Matre termed this correspondence system of guidance as "the backbone of our counseling program." For the unclassified students counselors are on hand.

In short, the University college enables many more potential students to further their education.



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Lack of Quorum Hits Union Board

by Ed Bough

Because of the absence of a majority of the voting members at Monday's meeting, the Union Activities Board was forced to postpone most of its present business until the next meeting. Neither the report on the Student Opinion Commission nor the results of Pow-Wow weekend were given. Also, the Board's proposed self-study, outlined by Helen Hershnow, was tabled because of the poor attendance.

FRANK CIHLAR reported on the pre-Christmas meeting of the Joint Committee of Student Facilities with the dean of students, Mr. Harry McCloskey. Committee members have visited and studied the union facilities of the University of Illinois at Navy Pier. In the near future, they hope to do the same at the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology. Also as a result of that meeting, pencil sharpeners and portable bulletin boards have now been installed throughout the University Center.

Director of the Union Board, Mr. George Kollintzas, questioned the nature and function of the Facilities committee. Frank Cihlar explained that this committee was primarily instituted to solve LT problems and, at present, has no functions at LSC.

HELEN HERSHNOW then briefly outlined the proposed schedule for the Leadership Workshop on February 2.

The theme and proposed events for University Weekend were also discussed. In answer to questions about possible restrictions, Mr. Kollintzas suggested that the Board members plan their own schedule of events, without immediate regard for restrictions. Chairman Anne Gilligan reported that, thus far, only a few people have volunteered their services for the weekend. Little else was accomplished. Several new and interesting suggestions for the weekend were made, but once again the large percentage of absentees prevented any decisive action.

Just before adjournment, Mr. Kollintzas reminded the officers that the Union Board's budget for 1963-64 must be presented to the Board of Trustees not later than March 15.



GEMMA CASSAVETTO is crowned queen of military ball by Nancy Holm, queen of last year's ball.

Father Burlage Talks on Contemporary Philosophy

by John Barnes

ADDRESSING A CAPACITY crowd at Loyola hall on the thirteenth day before Christmas, Father Carl J. Burlage, S.J., presented his analysis of the difficulties besetting contemporary philosophical activity. Father Burlage's lecture was sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy, and was entitled "Contemporary Problems in Catholic Philosophy."

Beginning his lecture with the "de facto" recognition of a large area of intellectual activity known as Catholic philosophy, Father observed that Catholic philosophers are naturally concerned with the work of their fellows. Some Catholic philosophers insist on faith as a negative norm in philosophy, but these are usually men who view philosophy in a juridical sense.

This insistence on the institutional aspect of philosophy is important, Father Burlage admitted, but he also maintained that philosophy is an intellectual activity of an individual nature. There is no Catholic in philosophy today, Father insisted, who does not require that it be contemporary. Those who emphasize the tradition of philosophy do so because they believe it is important contemporaneously.

AFTER ESTABLISHING this concern of Catholic philosophers with contemporary problems, Father moved to a consideration of the difficulties which naturally arise out of it.

"The life of the Catholic is living the truth with love," Father Burlage said. Catholic philosophy has always emphasized truth. The Catholic faith has not been urged upon men because it is good for them. It has been urged upon them because it is true. Catholic traditional philosophy has always had this insistence on truth and its rational development. This insistence on truth has always had its critics, Father noted. Some of them have been justified.

SCHOLASTICISM, OR Thomism, has often been taught as a system of abstract and absolute truth. In this view, the only important thing is the knowledge of truth. Some have sincerely insisted that the only proper engagement with reality is the seeing of truth as Aristotle saw it. Criticism directed against historical scholasticism as Catholic philosophy is healthy and justified as a criticism of rationalism and system as exclusive sources of truth.

The truth, then, is set for real philosophical dialogue. However, what we have actually had, said Father Burlage, has not been dialogue. There is little understanding in the dialogue areas of philosophy because little effort is made to attain it. What the scholastic, the traditional Catholic philosopher, is trying to do is not understood. Those who say that only "old fogies" see the past as the basis for the present are not being just, Father judged.

Another difficulty preventing meaningful philosophical dialogue is the mistaking of the term for reality. We assume that our idea of cause is Plato's and Aristotle's too. We derive stereotypes from our superficial ex-

periences and inherited attitudes. Most critics of traditionalism and historical Catholic philosophy attack stereotypes without even attempting understanding, Father affirmed.

CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHERS who criticize the tradition in terms of stereotypes frequently offer substitutes for them. The typical reaction to the emphasis on truth in traditional Catholic philosophy, for instance, consists in a positing of the absolute primary of love in all areas and structures of human endeavor. Those who participate in this reaction maintain that there are contemporary reasons for replacing traditional scholasticism with its emphasis on truth. They insist that their mode of philosophizing, with its emphasis on love, is eminently contemporary, and they imply that to be interested in the present is to be "per se" disinterested in the past.

Father Burlage stated that it is possible to appreciate the genuine values in both the philosophers who emphasize truth and those who emphasize love. Unfortunately, too few today see the importance of adopting this broad-minded attitude. The real problem of Catholic philosophy today, said Father, consists in the failure to see that it is possible to avoid vicious in-fighting among factions and disagreeing groups. When one says that some problem has not been solved by Thomas Aquinas, he does not usually mean that there is no value in Aquinas. It is possible to reject scholastic stereotypes and still keep scholasticism.

IN A SENSE, SAID FATHER, the whole problem is a failure in charity for us as Catholics. We should strive for a universality in time as well as space. As contemporary Catholic philosophers, we all trust that what we say will be important generations later. It is fitting, then, said Father, that we practice the virtue of "pietas" with regard to the great minds of the past who, by their genuine contributions to philosophic thought, merit our respect and attention.

Father Burlage ended his lecture with the assurance that efforts to cultivate this virtue of "pietas" would be richly rewarded. The Catholic philosopher truly imbued with the spirit of "pietas" can share with his contemporaries the truths of the past, at the same time developing them and hopefully offering them to the thinkers of the future.

St. Joseph Is Subject of New Book by Filas

by John Gerding

THE COMPLETE LIFE, theology, and devotional history of St. Joseph is now compiled into a single book, Joseph: the Man Closest to Jesus. The man responsible for this "little summa" of St. Joseph is Rev. Francis L. Filas, S.J., chairman of the Loyola university theology department.

Fr. Filas has been called by Time magazine the "sparkplug of the international campaign" to put the name of St. Joseph back in the Mass. He has been further described by Oratory as "one who probably said more about St. Joseph than any other man in history."

Although Fr. Filas has written six books on Joseph, as well as scores of articles and pamphlets, he is best known nationally for his annual Good Friday "Shroud of Turin," chosen by Time as one of the outstanding Easter weekend telecasts.

THE BOOK ITSELF is divided into six sections. The sources for our knowledge of St. Joseph, his life (ancestry, trade, age, etc.), and his marriage to Our Lady are the topics covered in the first half of the book. The fourth part concerns Joseph's fatherly relationship to Jesus.

Joseph's dignity, privileges, patronage, and complete devotional history are discussed in the last two sections.

In addition, the volume contains the full text and commentary of all notable papal pronouncements on St. Joseph since 1870 and a chronology of all actions of the Holy See since 1479 regarding the saint. Newly translated versions of nearly all prayers honoring St. Joseph are also included.

THE 680-PAGE BOOK regularly sells for \$6.50 (cloth edition) and \$4.50 (paperback), but Loyola students and faculty members may now purchase the volume in the book store for \$4.50 and \$4.00, respectively.

The author, Fr. Filas, will discuss his work on Kup's Midnight Show, channel 7, Saturday, Jan. 19.

Daily Cal Urges Revision Of NSA Rep. Selection

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—The Daily Californian, in an editorial published recently, called for a radical revision of the process of selection of delegates to the yearly National Student Congress.

Written by Editor Elliott Steinberg, the editorial urged the University of California student senate to pass legislation requiring Cal delegates to the 16th (next) National Student Congress to "bring about legislation which would make compulsory elections for delegates from all schools a prerequisite for membership in NSA." The Daily Cal suggested a two-year period to allow the transition to take place.

DELEGATES TO THE congress, which decides all policy for and elects the officers of the U.S. National Student Association, are presently elected by the student body at some schools, appointed by the student government at others, as spelled out in the USNSA constitution. The theory embodied in the Association's constitution is that member school student governments, being responsible to their own constituency, may

then select the most capable students at their disposal to represent them at the annual congress. It is actually the individual student government that is a member of USNSA, not the school's student body. However, the students attending a member school are interpreted as being members of USNSA for all practical purposes, are entitled to all benefits of the national and regional USNSA organiza-

tions, and may be delegates to the congress and candidates for national office.

AS THE USNSA constitution currently stands, legislation passed at the annual congress can only be said to represent the majority view of some 415 governments. But since it is the majority view of the U.S. national union of students, it is often taken to represent the majority position of all active American students, whether or not delegates to the congress have acted in accordance with the majority opinion on their respective home campuses.

THE PROPOSAL PUT forward by the Daily Californian would substantially alter the present conception of the American national union of students if adopted at the next or subsequent congresses.

Males!

Let the "ham" come out in you. Come and try out for the Curtain guild's production of "Madwoman of Chollot," to be presented on Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Male cast members are badly needed. Contact Dr. Dickinson or the Curtain guild office any evening.

The cast will have publicity pictures taken at the French village Jan. 18.

"Big men are fine," he (Ireland) said, "but first I want quick men who can shoot." He had a good hunch he wouldn't find many of these standing around Sheridan Road and Devon Avenue pleading with the registrar to get into Loyola.

— Sports Illustrated, January 14

Looking Back

STATISTICS TO FORGET: In eleven issues plus the special section for orientation week, the NEWS has run 270 inches of editorials (including headlines). We figure that's around 10,000 words, though anyone who's fool enough to make an accurate count is welcome to challenge our guess.

Naturally, at this time of the year, like everyone else we're asking, "Was it worth it?"

Plans for the second student leadership workshop, to be held in February, appear to reflect some of the improvements we hoped for in our editorial on the fine workshop held last fall (Sept. 13).

As far as we know, nothing has been done about our suggestion that some group of upperclassmen make a study of orientation procedures at other schools with an eye to improving the educational aspects of LU freshman orientation (Sept. 20).

WE POINTED OUT THE INITIATIVE of the student government at Xavier university in investigating the advantages and disadvantages of belonging to the National Student Association (Sept. 27), and suggested student government here follow the Xavier lead. Only a few halting steps have been taken, mostly by Union Board member Helen Hershinow. The same week, we asked for volunteers to work at the Erie Neighborhood House community center. Eight students responded to the call, and a letter of thanks to these Loyolans from Erie House's supervisor of group work appeared Nov. 15.

On Oct. 4, stung by the student rioting at the University of Mississippi, we reflected on our own failures in the area of race relations. Laurels were offered the The-

ology department for its revision of courses.

We noted Senator Goldwater's comments on the vital role of fraternities in fighting Communism (Oct. 11), and begged an office for fellow publication Cadence. The frats are still free of Reds, and Cadence still has no office.

WE CONGRATULATED the Arts council for its quick work in getting volunteers for a program tutoring potential school drop-outs and delinquents. For more on that, see Jim Schneider's column this week.

The Union Board went under the scalpel Oct. 18. We found the Board unsure of its own role and doing nothing in the way of real student government. Results: a comprehensive defense of the Board by its chairman, Anne Gilligan, and a self-study undertaken by the Board and directed by Helen Hershinow. No change in Union Activities Board (in)action, however; and when a high administration official commented to us last week, "There is no real overall student government at Loyola," we could only nod in agreement.

The Cuban crisis came, scared us (Oct. 18), and went. "Well, we will go on — all of us," we wrote at the time. "The editors won't resign. Our words will soon sound normal. Because we are stable? Or because we are numb? We don't know." We went on, and we still don't know.

A DEBATE ON THE MERITS of Founders' Day and a complaint about a typical Loyola problem, the closing of Loyola hall's chapel made an editorial holiday out of the Nov. 2 issue. Founders' Day, we suspect fatalistically, will go on for better or worse, boring some of us, delighting others, for a long time. And so will typical Loyola problems, though the chapel incident is now being handled well — if the student committee supposed to study the problem ever reports.

The Xavier Grill at LT was closed, and we wondered both why students so desired to imitate pigs and why student government had not entered the act before the grill was closed by the administration (Oct. 25). Progress is being made, slowly, somehow, someday, somewhat, perhaps.

THE SUBSTITUTION of a juke box for FM in the LSC Union got our goat (Nov. 29). The black, silver and gold "Seeburg LP Console" with "Loyola University" monogrammed on it is still there, though it's been a little quieter this past week. Are musical tastes rising or is all-night study making us sensitive about the Twist?

We wished everyone a merry Christmas (Dec. 13). To the best of our knowledge, this suggestion was carried out wholeheartedly.

Jargon Anyone?

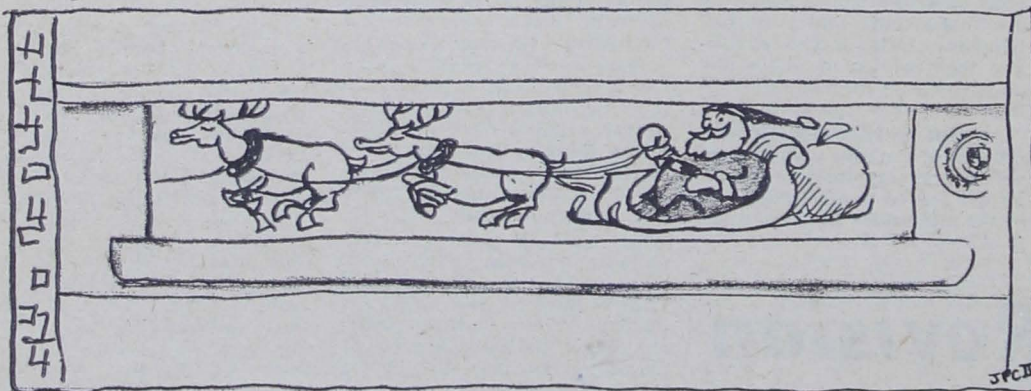
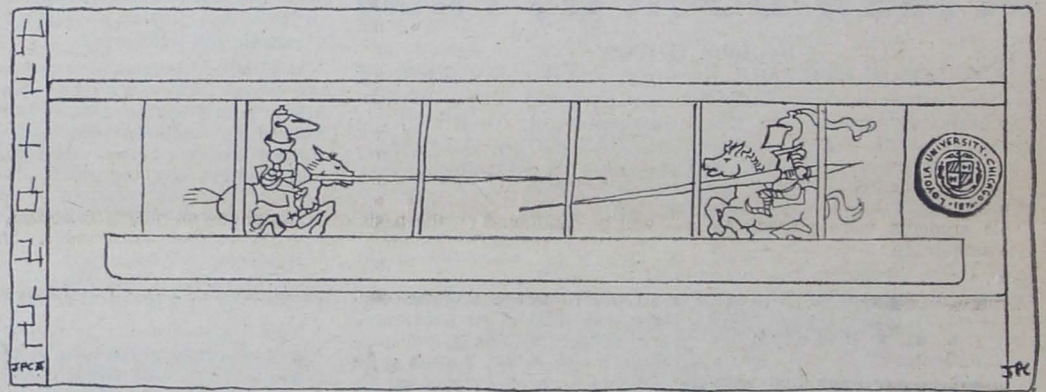
What Are They Doing to the Language Dept.: A friend of ours once suggested that mathematics, sociology, psychology, and education ought to be listed as part of the Modern Languages Dept. He was in English and probably felt besieged.

We thought of this the other day when we received in the office a mimeographed program for a High School Interest Day in Psychology. Under point four in the program, "Refreshments," we found these instructions: "Faculty members and graduate students are asked to remain and *interact* with the students during the social hour." (Our italics.)

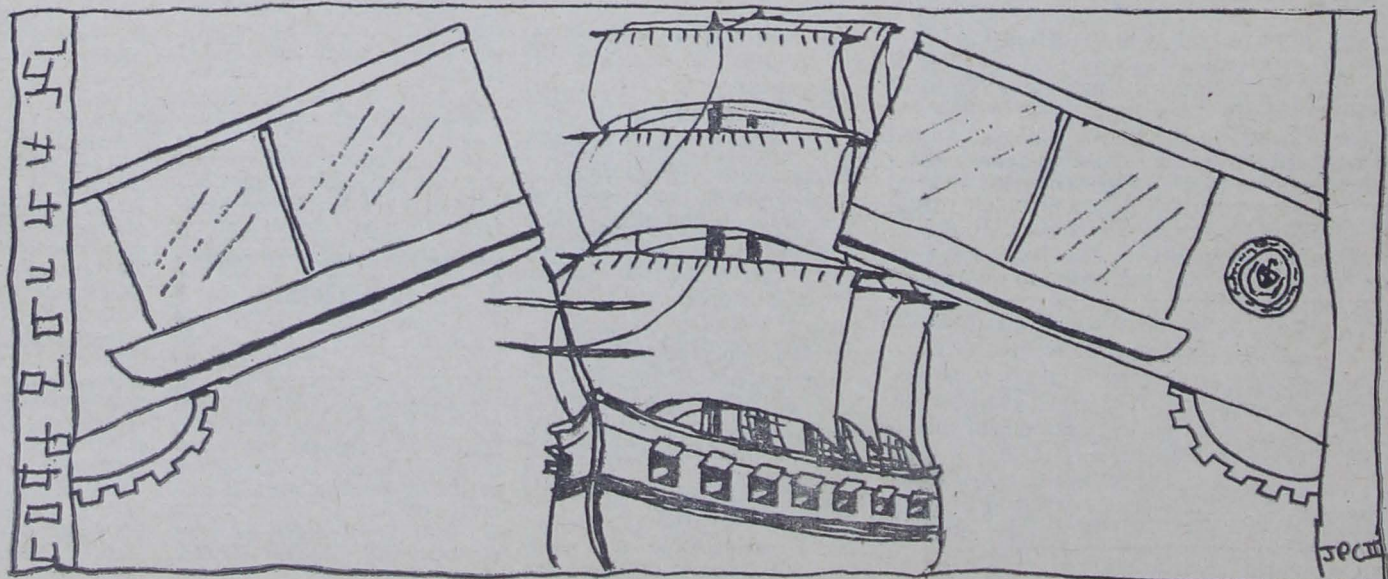
Nothing like a little interacting!

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Carobus in Wonderland



NEWS cartoonist, John Carobus sometimes has a different way of looking at things. He let his imagination go to work one day on a new LU landmark, and . . .



Five Proofs for the Existence of Santa Claus

Editor's note:

An anonymous medieval manuscript, obviously representing the strenuous mental labor of serious enquirer into the ultimate meaning of reality, was found at the bottom of a pile of old Loyola NEWS correspondence. Here are the fruits of the deepest speculation yet discovered in the NEWS office.

Whether Santa Claus exists? We proceed thus to the third article: It seems that Santa Claus does not exist.

OBJECTION 1: Presents may be given to us by the good elves, and so there is no need for Santa Claus.

OBJECTION 2: If Santa Claus existed, there would be no chimneys too narrow for him. But there are chimneys too narrow, and sometimes none at all. So Santa Claus does not exist.

ON THE CONTRARY, Kay Starr says, "I saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus." I an-

swer that, the existence of Santa Claus can be proved in five ways.

The first and most manifest way is the argument from Christmas trees. It is certain and evident to our senses that some things in this world are Christmas trees. Now no fir becomes a Christmas tree unless it is trimmed. But to be trimmed means that one receives an ornament. And since one cannot go to infinity in the passing on of Christmas tree ornaments, there must be a first Untrimmed

Trimmer, and this everyone understands to be Santa Claus.

The second way is from the notion of Christmas presents. In this world we find the giving of Christmas presents. Now he who gives Christmas presents either got them from someone else or made them in his workshop. And since if no one makes Christmas presents in his workshop, there won't be any giving of Christmas presents, there must exist a First Giver of Christmas presents, to which everyone gives the name of Santa Claus.

The third way is from plastic images of Santa Claus. At Polk Brothers we see plastic things which represent Santa Claus. Now these things are representative either because of Santa Claus or because of other images of Santa. But, there can

be no infinite regress in representation, so there must be something which is like Santa Claus because it is Santa Claus.

The fourth way is taken from degrees of Christmas spirit. We see that people in this world have more and less Christmas spirit. But "more" or "less" can be said only in reference to a "most." So there must be Someone who has the most Christmas spirit, and this person we call Santa Claus.

The fifth way is from the conduct of children. As Christmas approaches, we see children,

who lack intelligence, acting for an end, which is shown by their always being good, or almost always. But children would not be good for Christmas unless someone insured that they are good. This Someone is known by everyone to be Santa Claus.

REPLY OBJECTION 1: It is not impossible that Santa Claus use the door like everyone else.

REPLY OBJECTION 2: Since the good elves got the presents they give from someone else, they must be at most Santa's helpers.

SCHNEIDER

by Jim Schneider

ALTHOUGH AN OPTIMIST

by my very nature, it was with serious doubt that I used this column on October 4 for the purpose of recruiting volunteers to tutor juvenile delinquents. I was surprised, pleased, and humbled when 23 Loyola students responded almost immediately.

The Loyola university Volunteer Tutoring Project has not been a completely successful venture. This has not been the fault of those students who originally volunteered their services.

Unfortunately, the ideals and aspirations which are essential for real dedication in the field of social work often leads those so engaged to "put the cart before the horse." The group which originally enlisted our help had not sufficiently organized the program in the area where Loyola students were placed. As a result, there were often as many as three times as many tutors

Let's Try It Again

present as students. I can well imagine the frustration and disappointment of those who had entered the program in the belief that they were helping to meet a great need.

Without notifying Loyola, the YMCA last week dropped those features of the Mother Cabrini Project which involved tutoring. I was so informed when I was called to the office of the north unit of the commissioner of youth welfare for the city of Chicago.

AFTER INFORMING ME of this development, Mr. Millard Hughes asked me whether or not the Loyola tutors might be interested in a program of his. In the next few paragraphs I will attempt to relate to you the essential elements of this program.

The need again is for volunteer tutors. The instructions again will be conducted on the basis of one tutor for each student. The students once more will be drawn

from the near north. Classes will be held once more on Monday and Wednesday evenings, between the hours of 7 and 9.

Unlike the preceding venture, the students will be seventh graders drawn from Cooley Upper-Grade center. They will be picked for the program by counselors at the school and sent with instructions to attend regularly. They will be in their middle teens and be in serious danger of not receiving an elementary school diploma.

CLASSES WILL BE held at a place or at places not yet finally determined.

It is probably evident by now that I am making another call for volunteers. I sincerely hope that those who participated in the program last semester will re-enlist. This time I make my appeal much more optimistically.

I can be reached at the following phone number, (01-2-3202), or today in the Arts Council office between 11:30 and 1:30.

LETTERS

Freshman's Smudged

Editor:

My letter concerns the following quote taken from your December 6th issue: (re: the Loyola university library) "But it is not only a haven for ambitious students as evidenced by freshman Michael Garvey, who confers, it's the perfect place to go for a rest and watch the

waves come rolling in." (Pat Luetkemeyer).

I feel that I must correct an error made therein by your writer. Not only have I never said anything like that, but I cannot recall ever meeting the young man.

MY PURPOSE IN WRITING this letter is to have a smudge removed from my name. There

are few students at Loyola who understand better than I the need for an all-out effort in all three of the facets of a student's life — social, academic, and spiritual.

I would no more think of counting the waves of Lake Michigan from the library during study time, than I would of studying anthropology on a date.

Therefore I hope to have a public retraction made.

MICHAEL GARVEY

Committee Is Joint Effort

Editor:

In your last issue, you made reference to the Union Board's joint committee of student facilities. As director of the committee you were referring to, I should like to clarify a point. The committee is not a Board committee. It is constituted of representatives of the three student governments at Lewis Towers: the Union Board, the Arts Council, and the Business

administration council. It was formed at the request of the dean of students office to act as an intermediary between the dean's office and the student body on matters pertaining to the facilities supplied by the university at Lewis Towers.

FRANK P. CIHLAR
Director
Joint Committee on
Student Facilities

Feud Over Feudalism

Editor:

In Mr. Wahle's article "The Catholic Socialist Synthesis" (Loyola News, Dec. 12, 1962) the following statement is made by Jim Kennedy in answer to Mr. Wahle's question: "Industrial feudalism describes our present system better than does free enterprise, since we are concentrating economic and political power in the hands of a small minority, an elite." Is the elite of which Mr. Kennedy (Jim) speaks the Kennedy Family (John F. et. al) or the Wall Street money lords?

RICHARD W. GILLIS

Nevertheless, Only God Can Make a Tree

Editor:

I submit that this is poetry. Can you prove that it isn't? If you won't print it
Cadence will.

P. O.



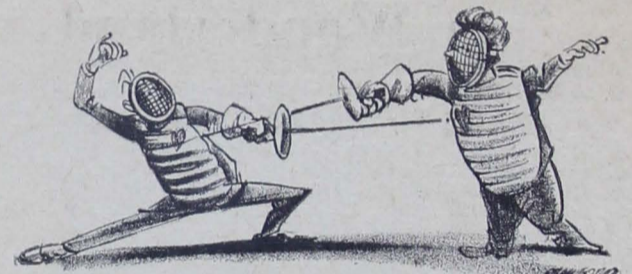
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quivering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tugged in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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Augustan Prior Talks on S. American Church

LOYOLA'S MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB presented Father William Saelman, O.S.A. of Cochabamba, Bolivia, speaking on the topic "The Church and Education in South America" in the Law Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 11. During his talk, Father showed slides from Bolivia and answered questions afterwards.

Father Saelman is prior of the Augustinian monastery, rector of Colegio San Agustin, and the president of a newly developed teachers college in Cochabamba. The school is located in a valley containing 100,000 people, with an additional 400,000 people living in the surrounding area. The region is underdeveloped, having few working opportunities. The city of Cochabamba is the second largest city in Bolivia. The Augustinian Fathers from Holland established a mission in Bolivia 30 years ago, and they built the school in Cochabamba 10 years ago.

Father Saelman discussed the widespread poverty existing in his area and throughout South America. Many people have turned to eating cats and dogs. It is essential to show these people how to

live. Father mentioned that his school distributes U.S. surplus food by providing a free daily luncheon for over 200 children in the vicinity. He noted that "If you feed them one day, they are hungry the next day. You can feed these people for centuries, but it doesn't help solve the problem of poverty or help the country."

FATHER SAELMAN SAID that the Dominican Fathers have started a social research center attempting to analyze the poverty of the people and their difficulty in helping themselves. When such a study is completed, he added, a new approach to the problem might be found.

Relating that the tremendous illiteracy of the people presents a great problem for any educa-

tional work, Father declared that in the cities about 50 per cent of the children are not ready for secondary education . . . and those in the rural regions are even less ready. Many in the area attend grade school for only two or three years, become restless and quit school. It is in the middle class, which is partially educated, that the educators must concentrate, that future leaders might be trained. Father stated that the problem is to change the individual Bolivian's view of himself and his responsibility.

Father declared that it is a popular idea in Bolivia that the salvation of the people must be accomplished by outsiders. Father claimed that these people must be taught to help themselves and be convinced that they can do a good job. Thus, Bolivians can be prepared to save Bolivians. He decried the lack of responsibility on the part of students who receive scholarships to come to this country, and having received their education, refuse to go back to help their countrymen. He noted that it is essential to convince these people to return to their native land.

DISCUSSING THE CONDITIONS in Cochabamba, Father Saelman mentioned that the peo-

ple must depend upon nature, yet they have not learned to dominate it.

Revealing the Colegio San Agustin to be the only Catholic high school with technical training in Bolivia, Father stated that three shops have been set up so far: one carpenter shop and two metal shops. The school contains 250 students. The college, which is the only Catholic teachers college in Bolivia, contains departments of Spanish, English, mathematics, and science. The college is planning for future departments of biology, history, chemistry, and a technical department. The college has an enrollment of 100 students.

Father stressed the need of training public secondary teachers, because of the large infiltration of communist teachers in the system. Father noted that while the Communist party itself is weak, Marxist theory is vigorously promoted by many teachers. Father revealed that it was not unusual for a Catholic teacher to be teaching the communist theory of society unknowingly, because of training in the teacher colleges. Although progress is very slow, there has been some progress. For instance, ten years ago none of the men in his parish attended Mass on Sunday;

now, Father says, about 3 per cent attend.

It is Father Saelman's firm belief that through success of such projects for education and training it will be possible to save Bolivia from communism. He declared, "Once a firm faith is established, it is impossible to burn it out of the hearts of the convinced."

IN RESPONSE TO A QUESTION of the usefulness of U.S. foreign aid to Bolivia, Father said that the aid did little to give the country the type of help it needed. Noting that the tin industry in Bolivia is nationalized, Father pointed out that the aid is often used to provide funds to make up the deficit in the industry. And, he added, other aid is used to provide pensions for supporters of the particular government in power. Thus, Father noted, the money is used to keep people alive, but this is not helping to keep the economy rising nor the people toward self-help.

The purpose of Father Saelman's visit is to contact various groups such as the Papal Volunteers, and the Association for International Development (AID) of Patterson, New Jersey. He is seeking to obtain lay volunteers to teach in high school and the college in Cochabamba.

CALENDAR

GREEKS

- Jan. 18—Theta Phi Alpha—open party—off campus
- Alpha Delta Gamma—after finals party.
- Jan. 19—Delta Zeta Chi—closed party—off campus.
- Jan. 25—Kappa Beta Gamma—winter formal—off campus.
- Jan. 26—Kappa Beta Gamma—winter formal—off campus.
- Feb. 4—Pi Alpha Lambda—mixer—C. C.; 10-12.

ACADEMIC

- Jan. 10—Eve. Nurs., Soc. Wk., U.C., Grad., I.S.I.R., registration for second semester for students now in attendance. 3-6 pm.; U.C. 4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11—Semester Examinations. Eve., Nurs., Soc. Wk., UC., Grad., I.S.I.R., registration.
- Jan. 16—Belgium lecture series. "Music in Belgium," speaker Mr. Leo Wirtz, Law School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18—Undergrad. last day for returning mail registrations to Registrar's office. All dining rooms close.
- Jan. 19—All resident halls close.
- Feb. 4—All except Med. & Dent. classes begin.
- Undergrad. Religious essay contest.

SOCIAL

- Jan. 19—Bus. Adm. Council—Sno Ball dance—off campus.
- Jan. 26—St. Ignatius Mr. & Mrs. Club dance—C.C.—8:30 p.m.

SPORTS

- Jan. 10—Basketball—Western Michigan—A.
- Jan. 19—Basketball—Kentucky—A.
- Jan. 21—Basketball—Ohio U.—A.
- Jan. 26—Basketball—Santa Clara—S.
- Jan. 28—Basketball—Niagara—H.
- Jan. 31—Basketball—Washington—H.
- Feb. 2—Basketball—Iowa—S.
- Swimming.
- Feb. 6—U. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

RELIGIOUS

- Jan. 20—Loyola Alumnae Sodality: unity octave mass—M.D.S. at 10:30-1:30.
- Jan. 23—Loyola Men—retreat.

MODERN LANGUAGE

- Jan. 13—High School interest day. Georgetown room—2 p.m.

Leadership Workshop Set for Mid-Semester Break

THE SECOND LEADERSHIP workshop, sponsored by the Union board will be presented Saturday, February 2, from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Campus center on the LSC. Eddy Krol, Miss Loyola, leaving the ski trip early, will act as hostess for the workshop.

Two case studies are being prepared for the workshop, dealing with problems pertinent to Loyola. A guest speaker will talk on the importance of developing leadership in the college student, and another talk will center on the "students and administration working together for a greater university." The purpose of the workshop is to develop better leadership at Loyola.

BOTH FACULTY MEMBERS and representatives from other colleges and universities in the state have been invited to participate in group discussions. Each group will have a pre-chosen volunteer recorder. From their notes, Dr. Nicolai will give a professional analysis and commentary on the discussions. After the workshop, students will be asked to fill out evaluation sheets.

This second workshop is again under the chairmanship of Gerald Smith, LSC junior.

Peace Corps To Hold Tests

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT tests are being held on Saturday, January 26, in Room 1154 at the U.S. Customhouse, 610 S. Canal St.

The tests are to determine the overseas assignment for which accepted applicants are best qualified. To qualify for the tests, it is necessary to fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and send it to the Peace Corps or bring it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at Post offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

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Ramblers Win 6 Over Holiday



PABLO ROBERTSON looks like he's doing the Twist while chasing a runaway ball in the Loyola of New Orleans game.

(Continued from Page 1)

narrowed the winning margin to 94-89. Harkness was high for the victors with 25 points, and Rouse added 21 as the two accounted for almost half Loyola's final total.

MARSHALL

Loyola treated a back-to-school throng of 2100 cheering fans to another exhibition of run-and-shoot basketball January 3 when they downed a well-coached Marshall team, 103-58. The Ramblers jumped off to a 12-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game, but three minutes later the score was tied, 15-15. The two teams then traded baskets before the Ramblers scored eleven points in a dow to take a lead which they never relinquished. Jim Reardon made a layup with two minutes left in the game to put the Ramblers over the century mark for the seventh time in twelve games. Ron Miller topped Loyola in scoring with 24 markers, followed by Rouse, Harkness and Egan with 18, 17, and 15, respectively. Phil Carter was a one-man show for the Big Green with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

LOYOLA OF NEW ORLEANS

Slow down ball came to Loyola Saturday in the form of Loyola of New Orleans. Taking only 20 shots in the entire first

half (the Ramblers average about 44), the Wolfpack forced the pressing Ramblers into numerous mistakes. Loyola led at the outset, but fell behind at the six minute mark and were unable to gain the lead until Jack Egan sank a five foot jumper with 1:33 left in the first half.

After a brief intermission, the Ramblers came back on the floor and quickly made a shambles of the Wolfpack attack. During one six minute stretch, Loyola scored 19 points in succession on repeated steals by Harkness and Miller. The Ramblers scored 58 points in this stanza while al-

lowing the visitors only six field goals to win 88-53. Only 27 free throws saved Loyola of the South from complete annihilation as four Ramblers hit in double figures. Jerry Harkness was high man with 21 points, 18 of these coming in the second half.

Dental Alumni Rank Second In Nation

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT the 1963 Dental Building Fund were made by dean William P. Schoen. Honorary chairman this year is Dr. Walter A. Buchmann, who acted as general chairman for the first three years. As honorary chairman he will serve as advisor to Dr. Schoen and the general chairman. Dr. Buchmann's leadership placed Loyola's Dental alumni second in annual giving among the forty-seven dental schools in the United States.

Dr. Charles Amenta has been appointed general chairman of the fund. He was the division chairman of the northwest Chicago area in 1961, and division chairman for the north suburban Chicago division in 1962. These divisions were the most effective in solicitations during his leadership terms.

Instead of soliciting geographically this year, the campaign will be run on a class basis.



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Loyola Sweeps Past Marquette To Extend Season String to 14

by Dick McGlynn

The Ramblers ran their victory skein to fourteen Tuesday night as a 49 point second half lifted them past Marquette 87-68. Loyola trailed twice before running off 15 straight points early in the second half to wrap up the first Rambler victory at Milwaukee since 1957.

ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE Jerry Harkness notched 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead a team effort in which all five starters tallied at least 14 points. The slender forward from the Bronx took charge in the second half as the Ramblers handed Marquette its worst home defeat ever by a Loyola team.

For Loyola, the first half was the story of a leaky defense and cold shooting. The Ramblers took an early lead and held a slim margin until a spurt of fine run and shoot basketball gave them a 36-25 edge with little more than four minutes remain-

ing in the half. But the pesky Warriors were not to be denied as they reeled off 12 straight points to gain a one point lead. Two foul shots by Vic Rouse gave the Ramblers a 38-37 lead at intermission.

The plot changed in the second half, however. After trailing 41-40, the Ramblers stormed in front 56-41, and were never headed. The Warriors fell helpless before the Loyola fast break and never presented a serious challenge once the Ramblers had plugged up the defense and effectively controlled the boards.

In addition the Loyolans netted almost half their shots in the final minutes of play.

LES HUNTER, WHO played the entire half with 3 fouls, totaled 14 points and 13 rebounds, from his tightly guarded post position. Rouse, who led the team rebounding with 15, meshed 20 points mostly on spec-

tacular tip-ins. Guards Jack Egan and Ron Miller finished with 16 and 14 points respectively while keeping the Warriors defense loose with long shots and drive-ins.

Marquette outshot the Ramblers slightly 41% to 40%, but the Loyolans controlled the boards 57-46.

Wanted: Postcards

DID YOU MISS THE radio broadcast of the Loyola-Marquette game Tuesday? Would you also like to miss the broadcasts of the Bowling Green, St. John's and Houston road games—and possibly the NCAA tournament? Would you like to do something about it? WRSV-FM needs sponsors. Sponsors need an audience. If every Loyola stu-

dent would send a postcard addressed to WRSV-FM, Skokie, Illinois, that station might realize what a tremendous potential audience they have. Simply express your gratitude for the games they have already broadcast, and ask them about the possibility of broadcasting some of the major road games. Just a postcard will do it.

Harkness Aims for Career Mark, Setting Two More

FABULOUS JERRY HARKNESS holds two more scoring records for Loyola. A high scoring sensation since sophomore year, the 6'2½" senior forward scored 23 points on ten field goals and three free throws against Marquette Tuesday night. The 23 points give him a three year total of 1,385 points in 64 games, breaking the old mark of 1,377 set by Jack Kerris in 92 games in 1946-49. Harkness' three charity tosses also gave him the career free throw record, topping the old record of 386 set by Kerris in four seasons. In three seasons Jerry now has made 387 from the line. Harkness' next goal is the career scoring mark of 1,556 set by Kerris in his four seasons.



Jerry Harkness

O'Hara Breaks Meet, Fieldhouse Records

by Rich Reed

ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED spectators and participants witnessed the opening of the 1962-63 indoor track and field season with the running of the University of Chicago's Holiday Meet at the U. of C. fieldhouse on December 20. The hero of the day was Don Meyers, the former University of Colorado track star who set a new indoor world record in the pole vault by soaring over the 16'11¼" standards to the amazement of the hushed crowd. It was a drama-filled event as the crossbar bounced twice on the standards before resting at the world record height.

Loyola University was not to be left in the lurch in this record-breaking meet as Tom O'Hara smashed the meet and the fieldhouse mile records with a 4:07.5 in this event. It appeared to be an effortless run for the indefatigable Loyola ace as he flashed through his first quarter in 59, eased through the middle two laps, and finished with a blistering 60 second last quarter to finish half a lap ahead of the next runner. The record that Tom O'Hara broke had stood for a quarter of a century, being set by Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin in 1938.

Team captain of Loyola, Henry White took first in the 440 yard dash to further the Loyola standard in the meet.

Just eleven days after setting a fieldhouse and a meet record in the University of Chicago's Holiday Meet, Tom O'Hara, Loyola's top miler, suffered his first defeat by a college runner since he began his college track career. This defeat occurred in the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans when Bill Chorother from the University of Toronto hit the tape just 1/10 of a second ahead of O'Hara in a time of

4:06:4. Tom was forced to set the pace for most of the race and Chorother's out kicked him going down the backstretch. The winning time is, however, four seconds slower than Tom's indoor mark of 4:02 posted last indoor season.

Rambler Finmen Capture Pair, Fall to North Central in Third

by Chuck Thill

Loyola's Aqua-Ramblers have turned in three fine performances since the last edition of the NEWS, winning two but losing the last.

On December 18, the finmen invaded the pool of Illinois Institute of Technology, bringing back with them an impressive 73-28 victory. Chicago's University of Illinois was defeated by Loyola 52-41 on January 3 in a meet in which freshman Tom Karels broke the pool record for the 200 yard butterfly.

The Ramblers, following the advice of their Captain Bill Bishop, held individual workouts every day during the Christmas vacation in anticipation of the upcoming meet with North Central. The meet, as expected, was the closest that Loyola has ever come to beating North Central; so close, in fact, that the outcome was determined by a few feet. The North Central victory,

Rambler shorts:

Forward-guard Chuck Wood has missed the last three Loyola games due to illness, while Ron Miller has been playing with a severe charley horse in his leg since the Marshall game.

Jerry Harkness and Les Hunter were named to the first string all-tournament team for their performances in the recent holiday tourney at Oklahoma City.

The 268 points scored by Loyola in the three-game tournament set a new record for the event. Previous high was 252 points set by Memphis State in 1956.

HOME GAMES WITH NIAGARA (January 28) and Tampa (February 4) have been cancelled. Coach George Ireland announced that the NCAA had decided to count the three tournament games as regular season contests, and hence Loyola exceeded the maximum 26-game limit by two. Niagara and Tampa were the last two games to be scheduled. Both schools were agreeable to the action, Ireland added.

50-45, was viewed by a standing room only crowd so large that people were lined up outside the doors and into the halls.

Several university records were broken at the North Central Meet. Among them were Ron Koehler's 2:14.5 for the 200 yard individual medley, and the relay team of Heinz Brauner, Ron Mokos, Dave Musich, and Ron Koehler with a time of 3:31.2 for the 400 yard freestyle relay. Bill Bishop also tied his old record of 2:09.1 for the 200 yard butterfly. The team will resume action on February 6, when they meet the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Final results of the North Central Meet are:

400 yard Medley Relay: 1. N.C. 3:54 2. L.U. (Jim Daly, Andy Barry, Bill Bishop, Ron Koehler)

200 yard Free Style: 1. N.C. 1:56.8 2. L.U. Musich 3. N.C.

50 yard Freestyle: 1. Tie between Brauner L.U. and Michelson N.C. 23.8 2. N.C. 3. Ed Wallen, L.U.

200 yard Individual Medley: 1. Koehler, L.U. 2:14.5 2. Joe Grever, L.U. 3. N.C.

Diving: 1. Betty, N.C. 2. Lightell, N.C. 3. Larry Smith, L.U.

200 yard Fly: 1. Bishop, L.U., 2:09.1 2. Tom Karels, L.U. 3. N.C., Michelson 4. Nitshe, N.C.

100 yard Freestyle: 1. N.C., 51.6 2. N.C. 3. Musich, L.U. 4. Brauner, L.U.

200 yard Backstroke: 1. Hartzell, N.C., 2:11.1 2. N.C. 3. Jim Daly, L.U. 4. Al Saalfeld, L.U.

500 yard Freestyle: 1. Fallwell, N.C., 5:24.9 2. Bishop, L.U. 3. Karels, L.U. 4. N.C.

200 yard Breaststroke: 1. Barry, L.U., 2:25.6 2. Grever, L.U. 3. Rickert, N.C. 4. Ware, N.C.

400 yard Freestyle Relay: 1. L.U. Brauner, Mokos, Musich, Koehler; 3:31.2 2. N.C. Corrigan, Roca, Zadiwell, Kiekofier.



"NOTHING in the rule book against it!"