

Ramblers Take 7 Over Holidays

by Irv Roger

While others were looking for presents under Christmas trees, the Loyola basketball team spent the holidays engaged in a desperate search of their own. The search was for a key, the key which would eventually open the door to a successful NCAA title defense. Head Coach George Ireland, who lost All-American Jerry Harkness through graduation, seemed to shuffle a new guard into his lineup with every time-out. The "keys," Jim Coleman, Eddie Manzke, and Chuck Wood all worked to a limited extent as the Ramblers surged from behind and then staved off last-minute challenges to win seven of eight holiday encounters.

Western Michigan set the pattern for the holidays on December 12. The Ramblers, led by 6-2 Ron Miller who was switched to forward after the Detroit game, opened up a 20-point lead at half-time. The lead ballooned to 23 points early in the second half, but the Rambler firepower was suddenly silenced as little Manny Newsome led a Bronco charge which threatened to stampede the top-ranked Chicagoans. Miller, who had 25 points in the first half, fouled out of a basketball game for the first time in his life, following Vic Rouse and Chuck Wood to the bench while a makeshift lineup managed to pull out a 105-102 victory.

INSPIRED BY THE Bronco's comeback, the Sioux of South Dakota invaded the Rambler's lair on December 16. Despite the

loss of three starters due to injuries and sickness, Coach Cloddy Clodfelter's boys were only three points down, 20-17 with ten minutes gone in the first half. At this point Ron Miller took control of the game, pumped in eight of Loyola's next ten points, set up the other two on a quick pass to Manzke, and sparked the Ramblers to a 47-29 halftime lead.

The Sioux threatened again at the start of the second half, but in doing so used up their time-outs. At this point the Rambler fast break began to click, and with no way to stem the onslaught the disbanded Dakotas crumbled 112-68. Miller led all scorers with 31 points, while Hunter, Rouse, and Egan followed with 27, 21, 20 points respectively.

The start was much the same the following Friday in Alumni Gym, as Ohio Wesleyan battled Loyola on equal terms for thirteen minutes of the first half. Then a jump shot by Chuck Wood gave the Ramblers a 21-19 lead, and a sudden flurry of baskets widened the gap to 41-27 at the half.

THE SECOND HALF was strictly no-contest, and play became ragged as Ireland, relying heavily on Manzke left the regulars most of the game. The final score was 91-47, and for the fourth straight game, Miller led all Loyola scorers with 25 points. Vic Rouse followed with 23 points, and also led all rebounders with 18.

The top-ranked Ramblers' next appearance was in the Palestra in Philadelphia, where a seventeen point underdog Georgetown team upset them 69-58 in the first round of the Quaker City Tournament. Hampered by bad passes and numerous violations, the Ramblers only sank 37.9% of their 58 field goal attempts (season's average of 43.6 and 83 shots). Miller was Loyola's only consistent scorer with 21 points, and his 15 rebounds gave Loyola 46-39 edge in that department.

Midwestern rival Northwestern was the Ramblers' next tourney foe, and, a la Western Michigan, Miller led a first-half Loyola surge which resulted in a 51-39 halftime lead. Northwestern refused to concede, and a brilliant 36 point performance by guard Rich Falk brought the Wildcats within two points with just minutes remaining. Clutch foul shoot-

ing and rebounds made the difference however, as the Ramblers eke out an 86-82 victory. Miller, Hunter, and Egan finished with 25, 24, and 23 points, respectively.

EDDIE MANZKE MADE HIS first start of the year against Temple in the battle for fifth place. The Ramblers controlled the game at the outset but eventually had to come from five points behind before winning 74-65. Following a 38.6% shooting performance against N.U., the Ramblers dropped still lower to 37.0% against the Eastern team. The Ramblers were out-rebounded 57-45, but John Egan's 32 point output, and a 20-9 edge at the charity stripe gave the Ramblers fifth place and a season's record of 8-1.

The Ramblers quickly fell to third place in the weekly news polls, and threatened to drop still further as Indiana dominated the back boards to gain a 53-52 half time lead in Chicago Stadium. A wildly cheering New Year's Eve crowd of 13,000 fans was disappointed however, by a second half Loyola spurt which left the Hoosiers gasping 105-92 at the final period buzzer. Les Hunter was phenomenal with 37 points and twenty rebounds before he fouled out with 12 minutes left to play. Miller then moved to the post position and scored 17 of his 32 points in the next ten minutes before he too fouled out.

JIM COLEMAN TURNED in a sterling defensive performance at the guard slot, and added five points to the Rambler total. Frank Perez was also excellent in relief, replacing Hunter and garnering four points and five rebounds.



Les Hunter goes high over Van Arsdale twin to dump in a two-pointer for Loyola. The 6-7 center totaled 37 points and 20 rebounds as he paced a 105-92 come-from-behind victory over the Hoosiers.

Two School Dances Planned After Finals

THIS YEAR'S MILITARY ball, rescheduled because of the death of President Kennedy, will be held Friday evening, January 17, at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Gen. Dodge, commanding general of the Fifth US Army, will be one of the guests of honor. Highpoint of the evening will be the coronation of the winner of this year's queen contest, who will be picked by impartial judges at Fifth Army headquarters.

Last year's queen, Gemma Casaretto, will crown the new queen.

The Business Administration council is completing plans for the Sno-Ball dance to be held on Saturday, January 18, in the

Sheraton-Chicago hotel from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Two bands will provide continuous music all evening. Dick Carlton and his orchestra will provide the music that has gained him a high reputation in college circles around Chicago. For those who prefer the more non-conventional type of music, the Modernaires, direct from the "hungry i" in San Francisco, will be on hand.

Door prizes consisting of theater tickets and champagne will be given away throughout the evening. The price per bid is \$3 pre-sale and \$3.50 at the door.



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Sets Up Social Action Committee

Union Board Vetoes NSA Affiliation

The Loyola Union Activities Board, holding its first meeting of the new year last Monday evening, January 6, took two issues under consideration. By a vote of 8-2, the board rejected affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA). In another vote, the board unanimously approved creation of a social action committee whose purpose will be the coordination of all volunteer and charitable projects now involving Loyola students.

WITH THE NECESSARY quorum of ten members present, Chairman Frank Cihlar asked the board to indicate through an appropriate motion

what manner of action is deemed feasible with regard to affiliation of Loyola university with NSA. The first motion of-

ferred was one by George Sullivan, religious organization representative. The motion stated that "the Board refer the question of affiliation with NSA to the student body and that its decision in a school-wide referendum be made the action of the board." In the discussion which followed presentation of this motion, various board members emphasized the impracticality they foresaw in such a referendum. Other members pointed out that the campaigning and necessary machinery to hold such a referendum would equal that of the Miss Loyola, council and class elections put into one. Further opposition to the amendment developed when it was brought to the board's attention that the burden for publicizing the referendum to the students would be borne by the Loyola NEWS. In view of the NEWS' favorable position with regard

to NSA affiliation, the board questioned whether both sides of the question could be presented to the student body.

With these considerations in mind, Jack Rapp, representative of the School of Law, moved to amend the motion to the effect that the board would consider holding a referendum upon application through a petition requiring 3,000 students' signatures. Though Marty Lane, Arts council representative, stated that such a number was too great a demand and that a more reasonable 1,000 should be required, parliamentary rules limiting debate made any further motion to amend out of order. A vote taken to approve the amendment by Rapp failed. Then Sullivan, in view of the arguments presented against the original motion, withdrew it from the floor.

WHEN NEW BUSINESS was introduced, the first motion offered was one by Dean Soren-

son, School of Medicine representative. This motion, later approved 8-2 by the board, rejected, for the present time, affiliation of Loyola university with the National Student Association.

In the other major action of the night, the Union Board established the Social Action committee. This group will have three tasks: to aid, oversee and institute volunteer and charitable programs involving Loyola students; to establish periodic programs and lectures for the purpose of disseminating information about these projects to the student body; and to investigate the possible establishment of a Campus Chest to obtain funds for its activities.

Tom Rhodenbaugh, newly-appointed executive chairman of the committee, received the board's approval for a budget of \$510 to cover the cost of preliminary activities.

Speakers Score Victories at Wheaton Forensic Tourney

On December 6, Loyola university took part in a speech tournament at Wheaton College (Illinois), sponsored by the Chicago area Forensic association.

In ex-tempore speaking division: Mary Ellen Dienes (LT senior), first place; Patrick Murphy (LT freshman), fourth place.

In oral interpretation division: Frank Parente (LSC junior), first place; Vincent Masca (LT sophomore), fifth place.

In original oratory: Michael Varale (LT freshman), who missed the first place trophy at

Northern Illinois university's tournament in November by only two points, with a point total of 116, took first place. Don Senese (LT senior), copped second place, while Judy Birkenheier (LT freshman), took the third place prize, making it a clean sweep for LU.

President's Report See Page 3

Some Good Signs

The Union Board has dropped discussion of affiliation with the National Student Association, at least for this year. This, we feel, is unfortunate. The NEWS traditionally has held that affiliation would be of tremendous benefit to Loyola student government and, through it, to the general student body. Nevertheless, the Union Board has voted NSA down, so we'll just have to go on harping for a while longer.

EVEN THOUGH NSA lost, there were some good signs in the campaign that brought it to the board's attention. For one thing, there was a campaign, something more than the usual letter asking for information. This year, the issue actually came to a vote, largely through the positive and enthusiastic efforts of a few devoted individuals on campus, among them Ed Hapaniewski and Terry Grace. Some organizations got into the fight by passing resolutions supporting affiliation. The Lewis

Towers YCS was a pioneer in this area. These people must be congratulated for their efforts to translate mere words into concrete action.

The very fact that there was an issue before the students was one of the best things about the debate which flickered at LU this year. Many students who ordinarily would not have taken part in student government affairs were drawn into the NSA discussion. Because of this, we feel that the action the board took in refusing to put the issue of affiliation before the students for a referendum was unwise. The campaigns which would have been carried on over a real issue, not just a personality or a promise, would have been good for Loyola students because they would have become more aware of the potential of student government and, in some cases, that Loyola did, in fact, have a student government. It is unfortunate that this opportunity for a lively debate was missed. Compared to the advantages that could have been reaped, the objection that it would have been too difficult to carry on a school-wide referendum seems pale and superficial. If the issue had been put to the student

body through the respective student governments of the various colleges, the undertaking would not have been too difficult. We all would have enjoyed the discussion which would have followed.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT that NSA lost out in the final vote, the fact that a vote was taken is a hopeful sign. The National Student Association is no longer being ignored. We hope that many more important issues will be brought before student government soon. The signs are hopeful and, if we talk up NSA enough in the next few years, who knows?

One of the Best

ONE OF THE BEST ONES heard around Loyola this time of year is the one that goes: If a student has a final exam conflict, as scheduled by the dean's office, he has to pay \$2.00 to have one test taken at a later time. The only alternative to this fleeing is bilocation.

Letters

Sciences Slighted? Not So, Says Ritt

Editor:

I feel bound to object to several ideas put forth by Miss Florence Kowalczyk in her letter of December 12, 1963 accusing the NEWS of ignoring the sciences.

First, I wish to object to her use of the term "we in the sciences." This would give the impression that all science students support her position. Such is not the case, I too am a science student and do not agree, and I am sure I am not the only one.

Second, Miss Kowalczyk does have a case, but only if viewed superficially. To be sure, the sciences do not get as much coverage as the arts, but maybe there is a reason. To begin, it would be wise to examine the events covered by the NEWS. Almost without exception they are of interest to the school body as a whole, not just a small segment. Unfortunately this is not the case in the sciences.

Nearly all the scientific lectures, discussions, etc. are of a very technical nature. This is good for scientists, but how about the rest of the student body? If the science students feel neglected it is their own fault. Scientists have compiled an overwhelming mass of information; we now know about molecules, crystals, particles, and energy states that were never dreamed of a century or even a generation ago. But so what? What difference does that make? Well, it makes a lot of difference to the scientist, but to no one else. It is long past the time when some forward-looking scientist should attempt an analysis of what all this means to the private person and his world. By this I do not mean bigger bombs or better pills. These may be signs of progress, but of technological progress, not scientific.

I believe Miss Kowalczyk would be justified if the NEWS continually reported arts events whose appeal was to a limited audience, but happily the NEWS and the arts have progressed beyond this point. Yet the scientific discussions presented at this school have not gone beyond the first plateau. They are still bound up with their lysosomes and neutrinos.

The most disheartening part is that science, as one of the great new frontiers, has so much more to offer. Even such an elementary concept as the famed scientific method could be the nucleus for a discussion. A comparison of the advantages of this system with the methods used by philosophy or theology could be most enlightening. Recent discoveries in sub-atomic physics have given new insights into the very nature of matter, the stuff of which we are all composed; biology is on

the threshold of creating life. Actually the list of topics is endless. Why not talk about them?

In short, just as few people want to read about the intricacies of poetic rhyme, so also do few people want to read about the structure of some unpronounce-

able compound. When the scientists start talking about the ideas important to all the students they will receive coverage. Until that time "we in the sciences" would do well to keep the problem in a little broader perspective.

JAMES RITT

High Posts Available On Board Committees

Editor:

In a recent discussion with the chairman of the Union Activities Board, the dearth of qualified and interested personnel willing to take leading roles on committees of the Union Activities Board came to my attention. These positions can be vehicles for valuable experience in leadership and organizing, but it appears that very few students are willing to devote the time or energy to acquire or enrich these skills. The criticisms of the present student government would not be so prevalent, if the student body in general would take a more active interest in the activities designed for their benefit.

SOME OF THE activities for which committees are to be formed in the near future are the University Week-End, Senior Week, Speaker Exchange program, Leadership Workshop, and Social Action committees. Both University Week-End and Senior week are scheduled late in the second semester. The Speaker Exchange program will consist of

exchanging speakers with the various colleges and universities in the area. The Leadership Workshop is a program designed to implement and broaden the experience of present and future student leaders. The Social Action committee is composed of three sub-committees: Volunteer Placement, Campus Chest (similar to the Community Chest), and lectures and programs on social action. Elimination tournaments in bridge and bowling will be started, if enough interested and/or qualified students can be found.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS positions on the above committees of the Union Board available for those who are interested. Underclassmen are especially invited to apply. Experience in these areas is not a necessary, only a useful condition. The prime requisites are dependability, enthusiasm, and imagination. For further information, contact Joe Weislo or leave your name with the Dean of Students' office on either campus.

JOE WCISLO

Ongemach Hails Fr. John Kemp

Editor:

THIS LETTER is an attempted tribute to a wonderful scholar and a warm person whose interest in his studies was always of primary importance. Father John A. Kemp, late professor of European history at Loyola, combined an unbelievable breadth of knowledge with an electrifying manner of presentation — the qualities which produce a great teacher. So convincing was his presentation that students frequently found themselves actually involved in the dramatic in-

tellectual clashes of the Middle Ages. Father Kemp did not allow Medieval history to become an empty war between kings and popes; moreover, his descriptions of the characters of the period were often so vivid that they seemed to have been his personal friends. Since his sense of humor was one of his greatest abilities, he frequently employed it to connect the past with the present by amusing analogies. Father Kemp greatly enjoyed making people laugh and learn simultaneously, and it is no doubt

that his amusing analogies will not be forgotten. His tremendous enthusiasm also lent a unique character to his lectures; he often had so many ideas to discuss at the same time that it seemed as if an intellectual torrent was going to burst upon us like the shattered reservoir of a dam. Father Kemp's great admiration for the Fathers of the Church, especially St. Augustine, will be wonderfully fulfilled when he meets them in paradise.

JACK ONGEMACH

BILL HERR

Student Dignity Real in Classroom

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS vacation, a group of sophomore nursing students proved that a teacher is not the unquestioned and unlimited master of the classroom. It was a lesson that needed to be taught.

The girls were reacting against what they considered an insult to their dignity as persons. After reporting the situation to the administration, and in the middle of an especially offensive tirade, they simply picked up their books and walked out of the class.

That such an incident occurred is not necessarily a blot on the reputation of the school. There are a certain number of bad teachers, just as there is a percentage of bad policemen, politicians, or priests; and it is almost inevitable that the screening process for new faculty should occasionally let one slip through.

But it is a case which should not be forgotten, because it in-

volves issues which transcend this particular example, however important the incident may be to those involved.

PERHAPS SOME perspective might be gained from the opinions of two other individuals. A freshman girl, who had the same instructor for another course, said afterwards, "I didn't like the things he was saying, but I didn't think there was anything we could do."

A senior (male), in the same class with the nurses, expressed a different attitude. "I needed that course for graduation," he said, "and as far as I'm concerned, he can call me every name in the book, just so I get my grade. I don't care."

Although there is room for differing opinions on almost every question, it seems inconceivable that a student would patiently sit and take abuse from someone who has been hired to perform

a service for him. And it seems tragic for a student not to know that the means exist to protect her from public humiliation.

IF THIS WERE A unique occurrence, one would be tempted to ignore it as trivial. But similar cases have occurred, and unless a clarification of the student-teacher relationship is made, they will most likely occur again.

There are and there must be limits on the power of a teacher. Likewise, there must be a realization of his own status on the part of the student. There is a basic human dignity which must not be violated, in the classroom or anywhere else, and both sides must realize it.

The student has come to school to be taught. The faculty has come to teach. The administration exists to bring the two together. The student is, and must necessarily be, the most basic of the three; education can occur without teacher or administrator, but it cannot take place without the student.

THE STUDENT IS NOT a helpless, dumb creature sucked into a four-year whirlpool of term papers and IBM cards. His dignity is not at the mercy of anyone who happens to have a position of authority in the school. He is not a statistic to be shuffled along from orientation to graduation with a minimum of friction and trouble.

It is unquestionably true that the great majority of teachers and administrators do operate with proper regard for the human dignity of their pupils. But a majority is not enough.

It may come as a surprise to many students to know that they can protest if they think a teacher's treatment is unfair. They may be unaware that the administration is as interested as they in operating its classrooms in a Christian spirit of mutual respect. But their ignorance of such a right does not destroy it. It is a small thing, this protest by the nurses. But it is not as remote in reality as it was in the imagina-

tion of the same male student quoted above, who said of the departed teacher's remarks, "I don't care — he didn't say it to me."

THE REMARKS IN question were in fact directed at all of us. Every time a coed is publicly insulted, the status of every girl in the school is lowered by that much. Every time a student is forced to sit silent in a class while an instructor heaps abuse on him, the dignity of every student suffers.

It is a matter of concern to all of us when incidents such as this happen, and it is in the interest of all of us to keep them from happening. It is in the interest of the administration to help make the students aware of their rights and of the means available for protecting them.

It took courage for the nurses to decide that they would not undergo any further humiliation, and to do something about it. It is to be hoped that the gesture will not be forgotten.

Enrollment, Financial Statements

During the last semester the 1962-63 President's report was issued at Loyola. The report lists the activities of the various committees of the university, along with progress reports on several university projects. Included are seventeen charts listing memberships in the committees, enrollment figures, and financial information. Several of these should be of interest to the Loyola student, who might find it interesting to compare enrollment figures with "student fees," and the increase in "instruction" with that of "general and administrative" and "organized research."

ENROLLMENT FIGURES FOR THE YEARS 1955-56 and 1963-64

	1955-56	1963-64
Graduate School*	913	1,512
Undergraduate Schools		
College of Arts & Sciences: Lake Shore Campus	796	2,079
College of Arts & Sciences: Lewis Towers	702	1,451
College of Arts & Sciences: Roman Center	0	200
School of Business Administration	742	850
School of Nursing	136 Day 708 Evening	315 Day 440 Evening
University College	1,940	2,683
Professional Schools		
Dental School	362	364
Law School	110 Day 122 Evening	144 Day 115 Evening
Medical School	325	329
School of Social Work	108	230
School of Theology (West Baden, Indiana)	179	239
TOTAL	7,142	10,951

*Includes Institute of Social and Industrial Relations enrollment of 131 in 1955-56 and 161 in 1963-64.

Comparative Statement of Income and Expenses of Current Fund, Years Ended June 30, 1956 and 1963

	1956	1963
OPERATING INCOME		
Student Fees	\$2,660,002	\$6,399,054
Grants by Corporations, Foundations & Government for Research & Teaching	257,441	1,700,579
Activities relating to Education Departments, Auxiliary Enterprises & Miscellaneous	530,021	1,900,791
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	\$3,447,464	\$10,000,424
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Instruction	\$2,134,219	\$4,364,120
General & Administrative	772,653	1,935,604
Libraries	119,996	243,596
Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant	479,676	781,916
Organized Research	230,714	1,442,741
Activities Relating to Educational Departments & Auxiliary Enterprises	350,080	1,479,371
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$4,087,338	\$10,247,348
LOSS FROM OPERATIONS	\$ 639,874	\$ 246,924
NON-OPERATING (CHARGES) & CREDITS		
Gifts	\$ 790,982	\$1,529,410
Income from Endowments	40,226	194,021
	\$ 831,208	\$1,723,431
	\$ 191,334	\$1,476,507
FUND BALANCE CHARGES		
Plant Additions & Mortgage Payments on Behalf of Plant Funds	\$ 551,286	\$1,061,491
Transfers		
Addition to L.U. Medical Fund		\$ 429,057
L.U.'s portion of Nat'l Def. Student Loan Fund		\$ 26,655
Addition to Faculty & Administration Loan Fund		\$ 26,090
Addition to Dent. Ext. & B-J-L Funds	\$ 7,644	\$ 50,295
Unallocated Gift to Restricted Funds		\$ 558,930
		\$1,593,558
TRANSFER TO (FROM) CURRENT FD. DURING YR.	\$ 367,596	\$ 117,081

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Light of World: Christmas at LU Program Has Liturgical Orientation

On December 15, Loyola held its fifth annual Christmas program. Unlike the previous programs which were built around the blessing of the crib, this one was liturgically oriented with the season of Advent.

The first part of the ceremony consisted of four Bible readings with a homily, private prayer and community prayer following each. Fr. Krolikowski, S.J., read each of the scripture passages. After each reading, Fr. Filas, S.J.,

preached a short homily on the text. Following a short period of private prayer, the congregation participated in a two-part community prayer. The first prayer was a recited text from the Bible; the second was a psalm, led by the dental school choir.

THE SECOND MAJOR part of the ceremony consisted of a procession to the sanctuary of the chapel. Lighted candles, symbolic of Christ, the light of the world, were carried. During the procession, the congregation sang

Psalms 23 with the choir. Afterward, Fr. Mertz, S.J., led a prayer for the universal Church to which the people responded, "Come Lord, and cast Your light upon us."

Following the "Christ the Light" ceremony, the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., of Loyola, extended Christmas greetings to the university community.

The program closed with solemn benediction.



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Spring Forum to Concern Women, Council, Hypnosis

The theology department recently announced its spring Ecumenical forum lecture program. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 17: Miss Virginia Leary (of the International Catholic Auxiliaries) will speak on "The Function of Women Within the Church."

March 2: Rev. Gerald J. Gromdin M.M., Asst. General of Maryknoll Society, on "The Missions: Modern Outlooks."

March 16: Rev. Mark Link, S.J., "The Revolution in Modern Catechetics."

April 6: Rev. Edward J. Stokes, S.J., "Pending Adjustments Likely in Canon Law."

April 20: Rev. Michael I. Gannon, S.J., "The Vatican Council and the Liturgy."

The Ecumenical Forum will meet at 8:30 p.m., on the above listed Mondays, in the Georgetown Room, second floor, Loyola Downtown Center.

On March 9, the Spring Theology lecture will present Fr. Joseph Mangan, S.J., Professor of moral theology St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. Fr. Mangan will speak on "The Ethics of Hypnosis."

Guild Plans Bard Series

All over the country thousands of college and amateur theatre groups are preparing for the big Shakespeare festival their town is having.

Loyola's Curtain Guild, which has staged several Shakespeare plays before, is embarking upon the first of four of the old master's plays with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled for production sometime in March. Tryouts were held last Sunday and Tuesday under the direction of Dr. Dickinson.

One big regret of the season is that Larry McCauley, capable star of last year's Richard III, will not be able to appear in Midsummer Night's Dream. Other Guild regulars will be appearing, however.

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LU Whips Marquette: 11th Win

The Ramblers chalked up their 11th victory in 12 games last night as they gradually pulled away from a stubborn Marquette squad 96-80 in the Milwaukee Arena.

LES HUNTER LED the Rambler onslaught with 25 points; Ron Miller, tallying 24, was second. John Stone, led the Warrior attack with a total of 17 points.

Marquette got the first-half tip, but Jack Egan opened scoring with four straight points. The Warriors finally got on the scoreboard with two minutes gone.

After the Ramblers built up a five-point lead, the game settled down with LU on top by five to seven points. With 11:18 re-

maining in the half, Marquette cut the lead to three.

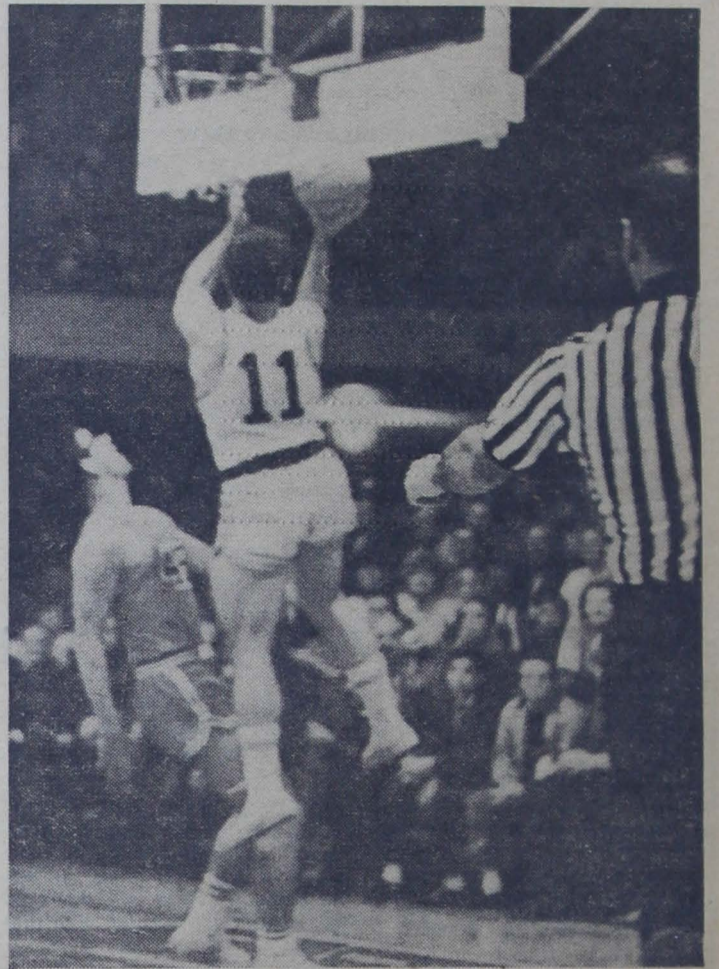
THEN LOYOLA BEGAN fast-breaking and stayed ahead by six points until the Warriors gained control of the boards and the Ramblers started popping from the floor without trying to work the ball inside. The Ramblers' lead fell to 38-33 and Coach George Ireland called time-out as the partisan Milwaukee crowd cheered lustily.

Slowly gaining ground, the Ramblers settled down and at half-time led 46-35. Ron Miller paced Ramblers scorers in the first half with 12 points; Egan followed with 11.

Eddie Manzke scored the open-

ing basket of the second half as the Ramblers gradually widened their lead. The Warriors managed once to narrow the gap to nine points, 69-90, but the Ramblers ran further ahead after Warrior sophomore Tom Flynn fouled out with seven minutes left on the scoreboard. Their widest point spread came at 92-71.

Although Marquette controlled the boards 24-20 in the first half, Loyola overpowered them in the second stanza, finishing with 50 to Marquette's 49. Vic Rouse led the Ramblers with 17 rebounds; Hunter had 14.



Jack Egan lays one up against Morehead State in Alumni gym. The senior guard racked up 31 points as the Ramblers walloped Morehead 127-85, tying the all-time school scoring mark for points in one game.

Morehead Shot Down 127-85 As Rouse Hits on 14 of 17

by Paul Palys

Sporting a 4-1 record and a 100 points per game average, a flock of high flying Eagles from Moorehead State College dropped in at Loyola Gym with plans to devour Loyola's Ramblers. But coach George Ireland rolled out his heavy artillery and ordered rapid firing as the Ramblers blasted the feathered visitors 127-85, tying the record for most points scored by an LU team.

Henry Akin, a 6'9" center, traded baskets with Leslie Hunter in the opening minutes of the game but Les with his great moves drew 3 quick personals from Akin and Johnny Egan handed him his fourth on a driving layup.

With Akin out of the lineup, the teams traded baskets but

this at a 2 to 1 ratio with Moorehead on the short end of the bargain.

EDDIE MANZKE, WHO does more running than shooting for Loyola's fastbreak, frustrated Harold Sergeant a 6'0" guard averaging 30 points per game by holding him to 1 field goal in nine attempts.

But MSC rallied strongly at

the end of the first stanza and tallied 16 points to LU's 6; at intermission the scoreboard read Loyola 58, Moorehead 45.

The visitors opened the second stanza with five fast points, but Manzke decided it was his turn to score as he got the Ramblers off to a 12 point burst with two layups and an assist as Rouse stuffed. Vic, playing the best game of his career, earned sharp shooter honors hitting 14 of 17 from the floor and adding 4 free throws for good measure. Making the most of his efficient elbows, he also speared 18 rebounds.

MANZKE CONTINUED his great defensive job on Sergeant, but then a play involving a moving pick (an illegal move) set up Sergeant with a wide open shot that enabled him to rack up his 30 points.

With the score 87-67, Egan netted two charity tosses which began a splurge that lasted 2½ minutes and garnered 17 points, including 5 markers by Hunter who fouled out with 8:50 still on the clock. Before he took his exit though Les had 29 points and 25 rebounds gained mainly by a spectacular combination of jumping and timing. His 29 points moved Les up to the number three slot on the all time Loyola scoring list with 1123 points surpassing Clarence Red who had 1106 points.

WITH MANZKE AND Hunter on the bench, Egan and Miller, who totaled 31 and 20 markers respectively, took command of the Rambler attack. The offensive seemed to lapse for a while but Dan Connaughton scored a driving layup at 2:01 to stretch the lead 125-79, the biggest point spread of the ball game. Finally, with 3 seconds remaining, sophomore Frank Perez banked in a 15 foot jump shot from the right side for the record tying basket.

Track Team Opens; O'Hara Wins Bowl

by Chess Lockwood

In the annual University of Chicago holiday meet, Loyola University sent forth its 1964 edition of the Ramblers track team and took two places. This year, Loyola has a rather young squad with 11 of the 22 members being freshmen.

The two places captured in the meet were a fifth place in the hurdles and a fifth place in the shot-put. Sophomore Jack Seidler finished in the low hurdles with a time of 7.2 seconds for 60 yards while George Witteman, frosh shot-putter, heaved the metal ball 42 feet 7 inches for fifth place in that competition.

Of the quarter milers, Vernon Brooks with a 50.8 was first. Pat Brannigan ran the best half-mile for Loyola with a 2:00.9 while Henry White was the fastest of the dash men. Tom Bremner and John Ruppert both looked good for freshmen. Bremner narrowly missed making the finals in both the high and the low hurdles

while Ruppert cleared six feet in the high jump.

The highlight of the evening was a special mile relay which the Loyola team of Henry White, Jerry Drozd, Bob Brown and Vern Brooks finished first in 3:21.8. White took the lead with a 51.2 opening quarter mile. Drozd, running second, breezed to a 51.3 but lost the lead to Kentucky. Next, freshman Brown ran a sizzling 49.5 to regain the lead and Brooks pulled away from the field with a 49.8. A time of 3:21.8 in the first meet of the season is a sign that the Ramblers' mile relay team might cause a lot of trouble in the big eastern track meets.

In the Sugar Bowl meet on December 29, Tom O'Hara won the 1500 meters in 3:49.9. Running to win, O'Hara followed the other runners to the last turn and outsprinted his rivals easily. On January 11, O'Hara and the mile relay team will compete in Boston.

Ramblin

by Dick McGlynn

The Loyola cheering section came through with its best effort of the year at the Stadium New Year's Eve, but unfortunately Dick Van Arsdale of Indiana was about to shoot a free throw at the time.

This rude display marked still another time this year that Rambler fans have ignored the time-honored prerogatives of foul-shooters, and still another time that their conduct has been a disgrace to the school.

LET IT BE KNOWN, especially among the freshmen, that this kind of ignorance which some schools have become infamous for is something entirely new to the Loyola scene. It began last year at the Wichita game, was picked up at the first game this year and has become increasingly worse as the season progressed.

Sportsmanship is a term in sports that has become about as trite as George Halas winning championships or Adolf Rupp saying he won't. Yet only a short time ago sportsmanship was the thing in Alumni gym. Opposing teams were greeted with polite though restrained applause and players were granted the courtesy of silence at the foul line.

Nor were Rambler rooters alone in this kind of fine conduct. Last year the frenzy that marked the mob at Bowling Green never once became unsportsmanlike despite the magnitude of the occasion, nor did the conduct of the Kent State crowd despite the magnitude of the score.

In other words when we make jackasses out of ourselves, we're

in the minority, and the offense is compounded by the fact that it's a break with a fine tradition. . . .

RAMBLER CHEERERS WHO do such a fine job when their team is ahead, might have begun a fine tradition by cheering when their team was trailing Indiana. And just in case one might accuse the NEWS of being destructive, I'll even suggest an appropriate cheer: "We're with ya team, we're with ya team, so fight, fight, fight . . ."

Speaking about sportsmanship just happens to give me an opportunity to comment on the nonsense that's being written in New York for such people as UPI and Sports Illustrated about the NFL championship game. I think it's disgusting that an entire city cannot resign itself to the fact that the hometowners have lost. New York, if anybody, should be used to it.

I HAVE JUST A FEW questions for sour grapes like Arthur Daley and "prophet of the year" Sports Illustrated: 1) "How many times has the championship game ever been played under perfect conditions, and who ever said football should be sheltered from the elements?" 2) If Tittle's knee slowed him down so much and if the Bears put extra pressure on him in the second half, why did they never once throw him for a loss? 3) Does not the absence of Earl Leggett and Rick Casares equal any injuries the Giants sustained? 4) If the Bears had not conceded the short pass in the last two minutes of the game, wouldn't they have won the battle of the statistics? 5) When was the last time a "lucky" team won 12 and lost one for the season?

The little known Loyola water polo team was recently recognized as 10th best in the nation by a poll of coaches and AAU officials.

Swimmers Sink Illini To Remain Unbeaten

by Chuck Thill

Since the beginning of the swimming season a month ago, the Ramblers have managed to compile four victories in their first four meets.

THE OPENING MEET of the season was the first annual Titan Relays held at Wisconsin State college in Oshkosh. Loyola finished first in a field of ten schools, leading its closest competitor, Northern Illinois, by the score of 160 to 120. The Ramblers took first in all events except diving and the four-hundred yard free-style relay.

In the first home meet of the season, Illinois (Navy Pier) fell prey to the Aqua-Ramblers 61 to 33. Ron Koehler turned in two record breaking performances, setting pool records in the two-hundred yard individual medley (2:14.8) and the five-hundred yard free-style (5:47.3). Team captain Andy Barry also broke

a pool record with his 2:23.7 for the two-hundred yard breast stroke.

The following weekend saw the team travel for meets with Illinois Normal and the U. of L. Loyola, the first team to engage in dual meet competition in the new Illinois Normal pool, walloped Normal 70-24. Each winning performance turned in by fin-men was a pool record.

On Saturday, December 14, the University of Illinois (Champaign) was the scene of a fierce battle between the Fighting Illini and the Ramblers. For a school preoccupied by a Rose Bowl-bound football team, the Illini fans turned out in full force to witness the meet. The high ranked Illinois swim team, however, was turned back in the wake created by the fast-moving Ramblers. The final score, 55 to 39, besides marking a great triumph for LU swimmers, also marked the first time that a Big-ten school has been beaten by Loyola.

The next home meet will pit small college NCAA champion North Central college against the Ramblers at 7:30 this Friday at the Alumni Gym pool. Loyola will also host Bowling Green the following Friday at 7:30.

LT 1st: Wins Women's IMs

For the past year no one has questioned the ability of the Nursing council in the Women's intramural tournaments, but in the championship volleyball play-offs, the tables were completely reversed. The LT Independents, with a second-half rally, edged out the Losers, the other independent teams, to take the trophy for an LT first.

Another first for Loyola was the victory of the varsity volleyball team over Mundelein.