

Confer Degrees on 81 At Convocation Today

President of Marquette U. Addresses Graduates

Calling for a return to the principles of Christ in the modern world, the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university, addressed eighty-one Loyola graduates this morning at the annual mid-year convocation in St. Ignatius auditorium.

The Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of the University, conferred thirty-seven graduate degrees, 34 undergraduate degrees, and ten professional degrees.

The exercises opened at eleven o'clock with the invocation by the Rev. Edwin F. Healy, S. J., former assistant to the Provincial of the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus.

President's Address

Father McCarthy in his address, pointed out that the present craze for material gain and comfort was the underlying cause of the chaos in the present social order. "The true cause of the unrest with which the world is heaving, and of the miseries that harrow the individual and threaten to disorganize society, is the forgetfulness of the principles of God. Human greed has displaced the justice of Christ. Lust for power has made men un-mindful of His mercy and of His charity."

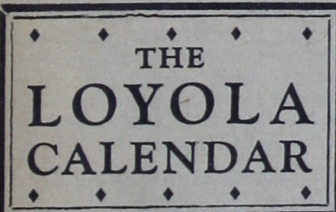
"At the root of the evils that rack the world today is human selfishness; selfishness of individuals that makes them scornful of others' claims and contemptuous of others' rights; selfishness of nations which prompts grasping policies that are reckless of equity and honor."

"The practical philosophy that is popular today, that dominates our literature, that supplies the motive power in commerce and industry, that determines the desires and strivings of the crowd, is the philosophy of material comfort. The phrase in which that philosophy is embodied, the shibboleth that is in a thousand books and on a million tongues, that is supposed to symbolize the spirit of our age, to express the ideals and aspirations and the achievements of our century is the magic word 'progress.' . . ."

Denial of God

"The great delusion of our age is the hope of attaining a higher or a perfect civilization through ma-

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Today: 11:00 a. m., Convocation, Loyola Community Theatre, 1320 Loyola avenue. 8:30 a. m., Arts classes for second semester begin. 4:00 p. m., Varsity Debating Society vs. Pittsburgh on N. L. R. B. question, students lounge.

Wednesday: 8:00 p. m., Philosophy club meeting, student lounge. 8:00 p. m., Lambda Chi Sigma meeting, Cudahy hall.

Thursday: 5:00 p. m., Varsity Debating Society meeting, student lounge.

Friday: 8:15 p. m., Ramblers vs. George Washington U., Alumni gymnasium. 7:00 p. m., Loyola News staff meeting, News office.

Monday: 8:15 p. m., Ramblers vs. Centre college, Alumni gymnasium.

Dean



Henry T. Chamberlain, dean of the School of Commerce, who announced the names of Loyolans who passed the C. P. A. examinations.

Close Arts Retreat at High Mass

Two groups made separate retreats on the Arts campus last week, beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 25, and closing on last Friday morning. The Rev. Thomas Motherway, S. J., and the Rev. John Sullivan, S. J., directed the upper and lower division retreats respectively.

Father Motherway, professor of dogmatic theology at Mundelein seminary, gave the retreat in the Community chapel to the senior class and a few members of the junior class.

Plea for Sincerity

He opened his retreat with a plea for a sincere disposition and a few words on man's relationship to God. He spoke on character, defining it as life dominated by principle. Other subjects of his discussions were vocations, purity, and education.

Father Sullivan, a member of the Jesuit Mission band of the Chicago province with headquarters at Detroit, Michigan, was retreat master for the freshmen, sophomores, and the remaining juniors. This division assembled in the Alumni gymnasium.

He first outlined the purpose of a retreat. Later he spoke on the deadliness of mortal sin, the sins of the flesh, and the means to combat these temptations, namely prayers and the sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

Four Instructions Daily

The program was the same for both divisions. A Mass for communicants at St. Ignatius at 8:50 a. m. and Masses in the gym and chapel at 9:00 a. m. for the others began the day. Four instructions of forty-five minutes were given each day with short periods of intermission in between. An examination of conscience, recitation of the Rosary, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament were the spiritual exercises conducted.

Pamphlets and other forms of spiritual reading were at the disposal of retreatants in the social rooms of the gym and in two classrooms in the administration building.

The entire student body attended Mass and received Communion Friday morning.

21 Loyolans Pass Illinois CPA Exams

Twenty-one of the fifty-two candidates who passed the recent November CPA exam are from the Loyola University School of Commerce, it was announced last week by Dean Henry T. Chamberlain. This achievement continues the remarkable performances that Loyola students have made in past Illinois exams.

About 300 men took the exam of whom about seventeen per cent passed. Forty-three took the exam from Loyola and of these men approximately fifty per cent passed. Only fourteen per cent of the men taking the exam were from Loyola, but of those who passed, forty per cent were from Loyola.

Wins Second Place

The board of examiners have not yet announced the names of those who won medals in the exam. However, in the last few weeks the Commerce school has received word that Joseph F. Sullivan, a Commerce student, was awarded a silver medal for second place in the exam given last May.

Since 1931, Loyola students have received four gold medals for first honors and five silver medals for second honors. During these years the Loyola Commerce School has maintained a consistent record of its students being about forty per cent of the successful candidates in each exam.

Twenty-nine Pass

In the exam given last May a total of 325 took the exam and sixty-eight passed. Forty-two students from Loyola took the exam and of their number twenty-nine passed.

Mr. Chamberlain gives a CPA review course in the evening division of the Commerce school twice a year. The current class (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Della Strada Has Meeting

A book report and lecture reports featured the January meeting of the Della Strada sodality at the University college. The meeting also disclosed that quantities of clothing and altar linen have been shipped to mission fields.

The reports were delivered at the study club meeting. Miss Mary Myers reviewed Louis Stancourt's *A Flower for Sign* and reports on the Charles Carroll Forum lectures were given by Miss Catherine Coyle and Miss Bernice Collins. The sodality has a season ticket to the Forum.

Do Mission Work

At the meeting of the mission unit it was announced that a large quantity of new clothing and toys had been sent to the Rev. Louis Meyer, S. J., at Our Lady of Lourdes Mission in Porcupine, South Dakota. In addition a set of over sixty pieces of altar linen was sent to the Rev. Anthony Kuenzel, S. J., in British Honduras. Every article in this set was made by a member of the unit at one of the regular monthly meetings.

Conduct Stamp Drive

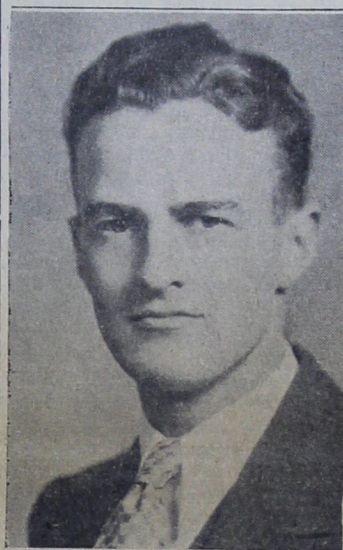
According to Miss Delphine Healey, prefect, a drive is now being conducted for stamps and tinfoil and the co-operation of all Loyolans is invited. Donations will be accepted at any time in the office of the dean of women of the University college.

President Wilson Names O'Connor Placement Head

Physics Instructor Plans Extensive Job-Finding Service; Limits Present Year's Program to Arts Seniors; Asks Co-operation

The Loyola university placement bureau officially comes into active existence today, the result of action taken last week by the Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of the University. Father Wilson named Mr. Richard O'Connor, instructor in physics, director of the new project.

Mr. O'Connor stated that he has limited the placement service of his office to the Arts senior class of 1938 for the



Mr. Richard O'Connor, instructor in physics, who has been named head of the Student Placement Bureau.

Father Wilson Speaks Before College Meeting

The Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of the University, joined several prominent educators and civic leaders from all parts of the United States in a symposium, "The Contribution of the Church-Related College to Civic, Cultural, and Religious Life," at the Stevens hotel, Wednesday, Jan. 19. The symposium was a feature of the annual convention of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges.

In his address to the conference, Father Wilson pointed out the failure of secular education to present the entire field of truth. "Purely secular education," he declared, "restricts the field of truth and minimizes the strongest of sanctions, the voice of the Creator speaking authoritatively through the voice of conscience."

"Unbelievers may claim that the field of revealed truth, which is nevertheless real truth, has no serious claims to consideration, because it derives largely from faith. But truth ever remains truth, whatever its provenience, and all real faith must ever have a rational basis. Merely in the matter of an adequate view of truth, therefore, the church-related college has an advantage over any purely secular institution. In the field of demonstrable truth the church-related college also has an

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time being. The undertaking of so ambitious an idea as an efficient and selective university placement bureau necessitates a modest beginning, the director said. "The very success and future of our program depends on the start we make this year. An overly ambitious beginning would defeat our purpose."

For Seniors Only!

"My plans are to expand our service to the student body of the whole Arts college and eventually to the entire student association of the University, but the realization of these plans will in large part rest on our success with the present group of Arts seniors," Mr. O'Connor said.

The placement bureau intends to adopt a technique of scientific selection as well as to place as many June graduates as possible. The ideal of the bureau will be "the right man for the right job."

Mr. O'Connor will begin interviewing the members of the class of '38 tomorrow morning at ten o'clock and every day for the next two weeks from ten to twelve. Room 122 in Cudahy hall will serve as the employment office. As soon as the final adjustments following second semester registration have been completed, the seniors who wish to avail themselves of the service may register with Mr. O'Connor. The director will then attempt to match the training, the special aptitudes, and the personality of the applicant to the appropriate type of work.

"No Promises . . .!"

"I will make no exaggerated claims that I will place every senior or even many seniors, but I will have each individual member of the class in mind as I contact the employers of the Chicago area. My function as director will be an active one; I expect to spend considerable time establishing a clientele of employers—a group from which will come the opportunities for Loyolans of this year's graduating class and future classes," says Mr. O'Connor.

Although Mr. O'Connor was appointed to his present position only last week, he has been actively interested in placement work in connection with the University for the past several months. He has made extensive study of the methods used by the effective placement bureaus of other universities and colleges. He has not yet evolved any set plan, but it is his intention to incorporate the best methods and ideas of the experimenters of other successful agencies in his program.

With no actual practice yet behind him, Mr. O'Connor plans to base his selection of applicants on their scholastic and attendance

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Social Worker Tells Story of Different Types of Welfare

BY THE SOCIAL WORKER

I had no idea what I was getting into when I chose Social Work as my field of endeavor. Social Work meant little more to me than an attempt on the part of a few interested people to alleviate the sufferings of the poor. Now that I find myself plunged into the field I see innumerable possibilities for specialized work along Social Work lines.

The first division of Social Work that greeted me with promises of a grand future was that of Child Welfare. This is a branch of the work that is so important that it has been recognized as imperative by the government and the cry for trained workers in Child Welfare is loud and earnest. Child Welfare services are extended to the delinquent child, the modern procedure centering upon the child and the cause of his behavior, rather than on the behavior itself. Juvenile Detention is an important branch of this field, as the child offender must be made to understand his error, but seldom should be imprisoned for his violation. The dependent and neglected child must be cared for; Child Welfare workers strive to give him as near a substitute for his own home as it is humanly possible to provide.

Medical Work New

A recent and most beneficial field of Social Work is that of the Medical Worker. The Medical Social Worker aids to prevent the spread of disease, helps the patient's family to do their best with the facilities on hand to aid the patient and build up his morale, and carries on a program of education for the public. The role of the Medical Worker in the United States is outstanding in our war against tuberculosis. Through education it was possible to make the masses understand that proper sanitation and a clean habitat were the best weapons against that disease. The medical worker may also function in the field of occupational therapy. This therapy is used as a form of remedial treatment for various types of activities, mental or physical, which relieves a patient temporarily or which either contributes to or hastens his recovery from disease or injury. Medical Social Work recognizes the significance of the mental attitude which the patient takes towards the illness or handicap, and attempts to rehabilitate them along lines that will be most beneficial to the patient.

Psychiatry Important

Another field of Social Work as yet in its infancy is that of Psychiatric work, in which mental and nervous diseases and personality difficulties are of primary importance. It has two main branches, that of Adult Psychiatry, in which the socially maladjusted individual is helped to reorientate himself; and the field of Child Guidance, in which children are treated whose behavior, (tantrums, stealing, sensitivity, truancy, cruelty, sensitivity, restlessness, and fears,) is expressing or producing an unhealthy trend of development. The therapy in these cases not only considers the physical and mental equipment of the child, but also treats his family, school recreational and other institutions, that may contribute to the difficulty. The Social Worker must treat these causes in a manner that will offset all future major problems of delinquency, mental disease, dependency, and school failure.

Among the other fields of Social Work we have the immediate and urgent need for leaders in Public Welfare; for workers in Family Service Bureaus which aim to re-

Principals Hear Dr. Fitzgerald Talk on Learning

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" was the axiom underlying the talk by Dr. James A. Fitzgerald, assistant dean of the University college, to the principals' conference at the St. Thomas Apostle school, on Wednesday, Jan. 19. The lecture was entitled, "Diagnostic and Remedial Methods in Reading."



Dr. Fitzgerald

After showing the pressing need for individual diagnosis, Dr. Fitzgerald pointed out the principles by which difficulties and defects in the individual child were discovered economically. Diagnosis must precede remedial work, he pointed out, and remedial work must be applied to the defects and difficulties of the child on the basis of his ability in connection with his interests, if it is to be effective.

If these precautions are observed, Dr. Fitzgerald asserted, the effective classroom teacher guides learning in such a way that difficulties are overcome and defects neutralized.

Approximately seventy-five teachers and principals attended.

adjust the family that finds itself unable to cope with an important situation adequately; the work of the court worker, involving probation and parole; the problem of our aged; and the position of the Social Worker on the personnel staffs of large industries.

When I look at Social Work in its entirety, I find that it is a field that is constantly growing . . . it is a moving avalanche that is a challenge to youth of America. More than that—it gives us marvelous scope for Catholic Action. We need Catholic leaders in all of the branches of this work, and our leaders must be carefully trained.

Sidelines on Social Work

The Rev. Elmer J. Barton, dean of the School of Social Work has set aside Sunday, March 13, as a Day of Recollection for Catholic Social Workers. Father Barton hopes to bring all Catholic workers of Chicago and surrounding towns together for this day. The activities of the day will open with celebration of Mass at 9 a. m. in the downtown school, and will close with Benediction at 4:30. We are advising Loyola alumnae to inform other Catholic Social Workers who might be interested in this event.

Most of the students of the School of Social Work bowed in respect to the newly appointed members of the C. R. A. staff, Misses Catherine Coffey, Elvira McHugh, and Sophie Mizok. These students were placed during the week of January 12. We hope that fortune will continue to smile on them, and that they will uphold the standards of Loyola as well as have the other Loyolans on the C. R. A. payroll.

The degree of Master of Arts in the School of Social Work has recently been conferred on Mr. Philip Schaefer of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Schaefer completed his academic work at Loyola, and has since been employed as superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare in the State of Michigan. His work has been most outstanding in that state and his thesis has been a valuable contribution to Public Welfare in Michigan.

February Debate Card Numbers 10 Tilts, Tourney

The Midwest Debate Tournament at Manchester, Indiana, on Feb. 25, 26, and 27 and ten inter-collegiate debates features the varsity schedule for the month of February, according to Mr. Hugh S. Rodman, S. J., moderator of the senior debate group.

This afternoon at four o'clock George Reuter, Arts senior, and Peter Conway, Arts junior, will meet a team from the University of Pittsburgh on the negative of the NLRB question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Meet Chicago

An affirmative team, composed of John Overbeck and Edward Marcinjak, Arts juniors, traveled to the YMCA branch at 1621 West Division street to address the Chicago Community Forum Service on the negative of a debate with a University of Chicago team on the same question.

Those selected to make the Manchester trip, according to Mr. Rodman, are Austin Walsh, John Reilly, Edward Malcak, and John Vader, Arts seniors; and Charles O'Laughlin, Richard Fink, Norbert Hruby, and Thomas Shields, Arts junior.

Other Contests

Other debates scheduled for the month of February include tilts with St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minnesota, and the University of Dubuque on Feb. 11, two debates with Union college of Tennessee on Feb. 14, a round table discussion with the University of Chicago and Marquette university on Feb. 19, and tentative debates with St. Viator college and Columbia college on Feb. 17 and 23 respectively.

Malcak and Shields have been picked for the St. Thomas debate, in which they will uphold the affirmative, while O'Laughlin and Walsh will argue the negative against the University of Dubuque. Hruby, Vader, Reilly, and Fink will oppose Union college. Speakers for the other engagements have not as yet been announced.

All debates will be on the compulsory arbitration question.

Wilson Talk---

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) advantage, because it sees more clearly the implications of a purely materialistic philosophy of life.

"If you were to ask me what the church-related college has produced, at least in our America, I would point to the best in American culture and government. If you were to ask me what should be its future chief objective, I should have to give the same answer, because in preparing young men and young women for the only lasting aim of life, a return to their Creator as He would have them return, the church-related college is giving an adequate preparation for the preservation of every good thing we have inherited and for the transmission of permanent culture to succeeding generations.

"I believe that the church-related college not only has an important function to perform, but is the only agency short of the Church which can cure the political ills of humanity and make mankind realize why government exists, what are its functions and privileges, and what are its limits and duties."

Others who participated in the symposium were Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, President W. C. Dennis of Earlham college, President Bruce Baster of Willamette university, Professor R. W. Frank, Chicago Presbyterian Seminary, Mrs. Kathryn W. McClough of Chicago, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the American Youth Commission.

Academic Council Convenes; Considers All-U Constitution

Editors Release Winter Issue of Loyola Quarterly

The winter edition of the Loyola Quarterly will be released sometime this week, according to William Flanagan, Arts senior and member of the Quarterly's editorial board.

There is to be an article on "Journalism and the Spanish Civil War" by the Rev. William E. Shiels, assistant professor in the history department, explaining the vitriolic and unjust manner in which the press has handled the propaganda for the war in Spain.

Healy Paints

James Supple, graduate student, contributes a treatise "Mr. Healy Paints the World." "A Night Among the Utopians" is described by Louis Baldwin, Arts sophomore.

Thomas Buckley and Charles Strubbe, Arts seniors, co-operate to give a philosophical account of "Descartes in His Age." The sport and adventure ingredients are taken care of by Jack Reilly, Arts senior, and Martin O'Shaughnessy, Arts sophomore. Reilly discusses the pros and cons of the currently important question, intercollegiate football, in an article called "Gridiron Glory." O'Shaughnessy relates his experiences of a summer in "Down the Muskegon by Canoe." George Fleming, Arts senior, contributes an article termed "City Manager for Chicago."

Reviews

An article dealing with Gershwin, written by John Lyons, Arts sophomore and a member of the editorial board, is found in the Art-Music section. A poem by Lyons is also included. An unusual addition is that of Mr. Herbert Abel, instructor in the department of classics, a poem written in Greek, along with its translation.

In the book section, reviews are written by Flanagan, Lyons, Fleming, Supple, Thomas Kennedy, Arts senior, and Martin Svaglic, Arts senior and a member of the editorial board.

Delta Thets Hear Waldron at Meeting

John J. Waldron, instructor at the Law school, will be the principal speaker of the evening at the smoker of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, Feb. 4, at nine o'clock in the La Salle hotel.

Mr. Waldron will talk on some practical aspects of bankruptcy, making specific reference to the reorganization section of the bankruptcy act. He taught the subject of bankruptcy last semester and is a recognized authority on insolvent debtors' estates. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

C. P. A.---

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) started Monday, Jan. 24. Three-hour sessions three nights a week will continue for four months. There were 150 applicants for the course but only sixty-five can be admitted.

The names of the successful Loyola candidates in the November exam are: John Barnett, Leonard Boles, Jr., James J. Brophy, William K. Carson, W. Michael Ciesielski, H. J. Cohnstadt, Joseph William Didriksen, Charles John Gaa, Richard Herman Grosse, Dexter W. Haven, Joseph C. Hurtgen, Norman J. Kautt, Eugene J. Kinnerman, Thurlow E. McBride, Nathan Miller, Robert J. Nixon, John H. Sennott, Earl L. Strand, Fred H. Studt, William C. Waggoner, and Alexander V. Wenstrom.

The Academic Council of Loyola university met last Thursday evening, Jan. 27, at the Stevens hotel under the presidency of the Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of the University. This was the second meeting of the present year of the all-University governing body which decides on the academic, social, and disciplinary policies of Loyola.

Dr. Paul Kiniery, assistant dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the committee on the drafting of a University constitution, presented the final report of his committee. His report consisted of three documents: a tentative draft of the constitution, a supplementary outline of the functions of the administrative officers of the University, and a supplementary statement of the purpose and jurisdiction of the University standing committees.

Report Considered

The report has been taken under the consideration of the Council and will be passed on at the next meeting. If the report is approved, or if the report is amended and approved, the three documents will be put on trial for a period of two years.

The other members of Dr. Kiniery's committee are Dr. James Fitzgerald, assistant dean of the University college, and Mr. John Fitzgerald, acting dean of the Law school.

Dr. Louis D. Moorhead, dean of the Medical school, presented a plan for hospital care for the faculty members and employees of the University. The plan is a co-operative program in effect throughout the Chicago area. Almost all Chicago hospitals are members of the plan. They supply complete hospitalization with the exception of the doctor's fees for a given period for which individual members of the plan pay a nominal monthly charge.

The Council tabled Dr. Moorhead's plan for further consideration. Final action will be taken at the next meeting.

Reorganization Plan

Father Wilson offered a proposal for the reorganization of the Academic Council. According to the proposal, the Council would be divided into three sub-committees with separate ranges of action. The committees would be those on educational problems, on social policies, and on public relations. The individual committees would investigate problems on subjects within the scopes of their jurisdictions. Final action would be taken only by the Council as a whole. The Council would meet as a whole only three times a year; the committees would meet as the occasion arises.

The proposal was accepted by the Council, but details have not as yet been worked out. Father Wilson heads a committee to perform this task before the next meeting of the Council.

Patronize Our Advisers

★

The Best Place
This Side of
"L" to Eat

The
Honey Dew

★

Five Candidates Chosen for King of Junior Prom, Feb. 11

Arts Assembly to Elect Regent for '38 Formal

Here they are, the fortunate five: Peter Conway, Paul Sylvester, Jack Driscoll, Tom Burns, and Arthur McCourt. Each is a candidate for king of the Junior Prom, the election to be held at an Arts student assembly in the near future. The Prom itself is scheduled for a week from Friday in the Imperial dining room of the Medinah club.

The names of the fortunate five, selected by the Student Council after petitions had been presented, were disclosed last week. Who are they, some of you may ask. Well, Conway is a debonaire south sider, a debater, a talker, and a singer. He wears a Homburg and smokes a pipe, girls. Sylvester is secretary of the Phi Mu's, an ex-star of "Ceiling Zero," a student of Shakespeare, and has a nice looking sister.

Qualifications

Driscoll? He's an Alpha Delt, chairman of the Junior Prom, and a streak on his feet, the little blond basketballer whom the feminine fans say is "cute." Tom Burns is a very good actor, vice-prexy of the Pi Alphas, a lifeguard, and a smoothie on a dance floor, say his nine feminine admirers. Art McCourt, on the other hand, is a former Champion flash, a hard-working scholar, and a close friend of Jack Anderson.

Wild applause has greeted the announcement that the site for this year's annual classic will be the Imperial dining room of the Medinah. The Medinah is centrally located (North Michigan near the Tribune Tower) and exudes that atmosphere of sophistication and glamor which couples in formal enjoy.

Maestro Thal

Pierson Thal, the maestro who out-Kemps Hal Kemp, has promised to be on hand with all of his boys to give Loyolans a dose of music they will never want to leave. Thal and his cohorts went through their songs and dance at the late Loyola Fall Frolic and the result was terrific, completely colossal. This time his excellent music will be aided and abetted by a gigantic floor show which will, according to inside reports, feature a girl singing star.

The Junior Prom is a traditional event on the Arts campus and the fellow who doesn't go is usually scorned.

Lunch at 11:40 For Everybody!

A forty-minute lunch period will be introduced on the Lake Shore campus this semester, according to an announcement by the Rev. William A. Finnegan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Under the new arrangement classes will last fifty minutes as formerly, but the intermission between classes will be cut from ten minutes to five minutes.

The morning classes will start at 9:00 o'clock and will continue thereafter on this schedule: 9:00 to 9:50, 9:55 to 10:45, 10:50 to 11:40. The lunch hour will begin at 11:40 and run till 12:30. The afternoon classes will begin at 12:30 and run as follows: 12:30 to 1:20, 1:25 to 2:15, 2:20 to 3:10, 3:15 to 4:05, 4:10 to 5:00.

The reason for the change was the periods formerly followed did not allow for any definite lunch periods and many students had to do without lunch on certain days during the week because of their schedule.

Father Hogan Is New Moderator Of Cudahy Forum

The Rev. E. J. Hogan, S. J., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has succeeded Aloys P. Hodapp, instructor in economics, as moderator of the Cudahy Forum, it was announced recently. Under its new moderator the Forum is planning an extended road trip after its meeting with the varsity debaters next Saturday.

Travel to Huntington

Both teams will travel to Huntington, Ind., for the Manchester tournament on Feb. 25, 26, and 27. All mid-western colleges will attend this annual competition whose topic this year is, Resolved: That the National Regulations Board Should Be Empowered to Arbitrate in All Industrial Disputes.

On Feb. 18 the junior debaters will meet St. Mary's of Winona, Minn. here. A social will be given the guests as part of the program.

Debate Educational Policy

At a freshman assembly in March the Forum will stage a debate on the question, Resolved: That a Liberal Education Is More Beneficial Than a Strictly Vocational Education. According to Tom Vanderslice, president of the club, this will come as response to a widespread interest in this question shown by the freshman class.

An exhibition debate at Providence high school is also scheduled early this month.

Other debates in the near future are tentatively scheduled with the University of Chicago, Wheaton college, and North Central.

Hey, Curtain Guild, How About Doing "Gone with the Wind"?

BY PAUL HEALY

The members of the Curtain Guild, who are currently casting about for a production to cast themselves in, have denied that they are considering a dramatized version of *Gone with the Wind*, the best-seller of 1936-37. May I timidly object and ask them to please look at the peachy cast I have made up, which shows that there are Loyola players who would be "naturals" for roles in that fat novel?

Admittedly Hollywood has been holding up production on this picture until it finds suitable stars for the leading parts of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler. Day by day for over a year now movie scouts have been prowling every city, town, and tavern, brandishing contracts and scrutinizing faces for a Scarlett and a Rhett. And all the time they are walking the camp of Loyola: I give you Miss Rosemary Brandstrader as Scarlett O'Hara and Jack Sackley as Rhett Butler!

The Leads

Yes, there is only one person who could do justice to the attractive and tempestuous O'Hara girl. And who better as the witty, broad-shouldered, lovable scoundrel, Rhett Butler, than our own Jack Sackley? Jack is tailor-made for the role of that villainous hero, isn't he?

The other two chief characters of the book also have their counterparts at Loyola. Can't you just see Martin Svaglic as the languid, idealistic Ashley Wilkes, a true son of the old south? All Martin needs is a gray uniform and a drawl instead of a west side accent. And for the role of Melanie,

Father Doyle Talks on Will

Loyola Psychology Head Talks on Practical Mental Health

The second in a series of three practical talks on mental health and character will be delivered by the Rev. Charles I. Doyle, S. J., professor of psychology, Monday, Feb. 21, in Curtiss hall, Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan avenue.

Father Doyle's first talk of the series, entitled, "Driver, Goal and Road Map," was concerned with the role of the will in mental hygiene and character building.

The second talk, "Steering Wheel, Motor, and Brakes," will enumerate helps for the will in normal self-management.

The third and last of the series, "Blind Roads and Byways," will be delivered Monday, March 21, at Curtiss hall. In it Father Doyle will describe the hazards of the borderland of evasion and defeat.

The series is sponsored by the Psychology club of Loyola university for the benefit of the Loyola Child Guidance Clinic, a branch of the Loyola Free Medical Dispensary.

Single admission to the talks is fifty cents.

Dr. Kiniery Speaks Before Women's Club

Dr. Paul Kiniery, assistant dean of the Graduate School, addressed the Aquinas High School Mothers' club at 3 o'clock, Thursday, Jan. 13, in the school auditorium, 2100 East 72nd street. Dr. Kiniery discussed "Present Day America—Promises and Threats."

sweet, gentle, kind, I am positive everyone would demand Miss Phyllis Hoffman. (Did you see her in *Ceiling Zero*?)

The rest of the cast could be nicely rounded out. To the difficult part of Scarlett's intemperate father, Gerald O'Hara, I would assign that experienced character actor and scene-stealer, John (Call-me-Jack) Reilly. For the role of Scarlett's second husband, Frank Kennedy, there is Roger Gelderman, inexperienced but ambitious, and for Jefferson Davis there is Tex Smyah, suh!

Complete Cast

Probably the hardest part to fill would be that of Mammy, the ancient, negro nurse, but I am sure it could be capably handled by Charlie Strubbe, even if he doesn't look much like her. Anyway how do you like it?

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Scarlett | R. Brandstrader |
| Rhett | Jack Sackley |
| Melanie | Phyllis Hoffman |
| Ashley | Martin Svaglic |
| Gerald O'Hara | Jack Reilly |
| Frank Kennedy | R. Gelderman |
| Mammy | Charles Strubbe |
| Wade Hamilton | George Fleming |
| Abraham Lincoln | R. Nottoli |
| Jeff Davis | Tex Smyer |
| Confederate Soldier | Ed Macey |
| Old Black Joe | Eugene Hartlein |

I don't know how Old Black Joe got in the cast because he certainly isn't in the book but then we ought to get that great tragedian, Buster Hartlein, in somewhere. You may have thought him a humorist, but, like Pagliacci, he wears a heavy heart beneath that mask.

So I say to the Curtain Guild: please re-consider this thing. *Gone with the Wind* would surely top anything you've done during 1938.

Orator



George Fleming, prominent Arts senior, who bested five other finalists to win the annual Carter H. Harrison Oratorical Contest recently.

George Fleming Is New Harrison Oratory Champ

George Fleming, Arts senior, became official orator of Loyola university when he triumphed over five other contestants to take the traditional Harrison Gold Medal.

Speaking in the finals for the third year before the student assembly on "The Conversion of Catholics," Fleming, the diminutive president of Cisca, was awarded the decision after a stirring, interesting speech. The decision was awarded by Critic Judge James Yore, of the class of '35, who was a previous winner of the contest.

Winner Is Active

The Gold Medalist is the prefect of Our Lady's Sodality, a member of the varsity debate team, Blue Key, Pi Alpha Lambda, Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Pi and Phi Alpha Rho. He won the right to speak in the finals by qualifying along with five other speaking aspirants in the preliminary round on Jan. 5.

Other finalists were Charles Strubbe, Arts senior and co-editor of the Loyola News, who attacked the "Paganism in the Secular Press," in a speech of that title; John Shay, Arts senior, who delivered a stirring tirade against "Communism in the United States"; Edward Corboy, University college freshman, who spoke on the subject, "The Relation of the Philosophy of St. Thomas to Modern Social Life"; Joseph Galante, who delivered an address on "The Eulogy to a Fighter," a trib-

Sodalists Launch New Holy Family Recreation Site

The Apostolic committee of the Arts campus Sodality of Our Lady, headed by Paul Hummert, Arts sophomore, last week co-operated with Ciscons from other schools throughout the city to establish a new catechetical school and recreational center in Holy Family parish, 1080 W. Roosevelt road.

Members of the Loyola sodality will take over their share of the work of instruction with the inauguration of the school next week. Hummert has asked that all Loyolans who are interested in catechetical work and are willing to sacrifice one afternoon a week in a holy work volunteer their services at once.

First Friday Services

Exposition of the Holy Eucharist will take place on First Friday, Feb. 4, in the Arts campus chapel from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Harry Homan, Arts junior and chairman of the Eucharistic Our Lady committee, has announced. Members of the sodality will serve as a guard of honor in fifteen minute periods.

An assembly of the entire Arts student body to protest against the low moral tone of America's secular press has been tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10:00 o'clock. A number of student speakers will lead an open-forum discussion on the advisability of direct action to clean up the press. The names of sodalists chosen to speak have not as yet been announced.

Roller Skating?

In addition to its campaign of Catholic social action, the sodality's social committee, under the direction of Tom Burns, Arts junior, is mulling over the prospects of having a social of some kind within the coming month. While he's not quite certain what form the entertainment will take, Burns avers that it'll be something in the nature of a roller-skating party or informal dance.

ute to State's Attorney Thomas Courtney; and John Tordella whose subject was "The Catholic Attitude towards the Negro."

Calibre of Speakers High

The contest was presided over once again by Professor James D. Young, instructor in English, who was more than pleased at the fine calibre of the final speakers. This sentiment was echoed by Judge Yore who modestly said that this year's speakers rated much higher than when he himself was a finalist.

The Harrison Oratorical Contest was established at Loyola university by Carter H. Harrison, later five-time mayor of Chicago.

For Lunch *After School*

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THE LOYOLA NEWS

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SPECIAL FEATURE WRITERS

James Supple Buster Hartlein Eugene Hartlein
On the Aisle Ho-Hum Loyolans after Dark

Names of Freshman reporters do not appear on the masthead until the second semester.

Vol. XIV February 1, 1938 No. 14

● Spend a Dime to Help a Worthy Cause

We don't generally extend our editorial policy beyond matters that concern Loyola and Loyolans directly; but it appears that as long as we are free to do so, we might venture to add a word or so to the nation-wide appeal in the fight against infantile paralysis.

There has not been a public cause in a long time which, in our opinion, deserves more unanimous and concerted support than the fight medical science has begun against the plague. It isn't often that we as men on the street have the opportunity to lend support to a worthy cause, nor is it often that our support consist of a contribution of only ten cents, a small stipend that promises to do more efficacious work than our contributions to the chain letter craze of a few years ago and that guarantees no loss on the part of the contributors.

Infantile paralysis may not be, probably is not, very close to home; but it gives us a rather comfortable feeling to know that some day should we or perhaps our own children be afflicted, the science of medicine will have progressed to such an extent that the disease cause no great public or private concern. Not many years ago measles, smallpox, scarlet fever, and other maladies were dreaded; today they are considered either not at all or as a matter of course, at least nothing to be greatly feared. Who knows but that a host of American dimes today will reduce the *polio* of the future to a harmless malady?

At any rate, Loyolans may hope for such a state of affairs; but they may do a trifle more by digging into their pockets this week and sending a dime, or two, or three, to the nation-wide *March of Dimes*. At least, they can't lose anything.

It seems just a bit off the deep end when after-dinner speakers at conventions or speakers anywhere try to associate sex and table manners. Just that was done at a recent meeting of the Gourmets in New York. In itself this departure from good taste is insignificant, but that such a thing should happen indicates something of the temper of the day.

It is an illustration of how academic ideology can so permeate the world that it becomes an ubiquitous topic of comment and conversation. Indeed the thought of Freud has been spread far and wide, with havoc to the morals of our unfortunate generation. Why not work toward the end of making Scholastic ideology so prime a factor in the world at large? It was once; it can be again.

On The Aisle — —

BY JAMES SUPPLE

That screen stars can on rare occasions be competent stage actresses is aptly illustrated at the moment down at the Grand where Joan Bennett with very little assistance from either the cast or the playwrights is making *Stage Door* a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Miss Bennett, always one of this reviewer's secret passions regardless of what other columnists may say, is even more beautiful on the stage than on the screen. This in itself is something for I had always thought her the absolute last word in petite blonde beauty but on the stage her beauty assumes a certain vividness that it previously lacked. Even in the plain, nondescript clothes she wears in *Stage Door* Miss Bennett is an unusually glamorous person.

Richard Bennett's fairest daughter is yet to be a first-rate actress but she is as close to being a first-rate actress as any actress can be to whom the stage is merely an avocation. As things stand at present, Miss Bennett turns in an adequate, fairly effective performance. She has, however, potentialities far beyond those of most of her competitors on either the stage or screen.

Authors Disappoint

Stage Door in itself is a sample of the rapid manner in which George Kaufman is descending from the heights. The machinery of the play creaks like a rusty hinge and the humor is like that of *Ho-Hum*—spasmodic. The dialogue is stilted and horribly shallow. Both Mr. Kaufman and Miss Ferber circle around their subject and are guilty of extremely mawkish sentimentality. They have an idealism based wholly on sentiment instead of reason which is, when one stops to think of it, a very silly sort of idealism. This absurdity arises, I think, not from any mental inadequacy on the part of the authors but from an insincerity prompted by the realization that shame for this ordinarily impeccable impresario has given his star a typically road-show cast instead

of the sterling players ordinarily associated with his name.

Do not get the impression that *Stage Door* is a play which isn't worth attending because it actually is despite its inadequacies fairly diverting and it has Joan Bennett, who is always worth seeing. I personally would go to see Joan Bennett in anything—even *East Lynne*.

New Shows Coming

Last season Noel Coward's *Tonight at 8:30* opened at the Harris for a two weeks engagement. This is the series of nine short plays in which Noel Coward appeared last season with Gertrude Lawrence. Mr. Coward, still peeved because Chicago ridiculed *The Vortex* which Chicago was entitled to do, refused to appear in our fair city but Robert Henderson has selected an excellent cast to appear in these plays, all of which are models of their kind and vastly superior to *The Vortex* period in Mr. Coward's literary odyssey.

Helen Chandler, Bramwell Fletcher, Jessie Royce Landis and Estelle Winwood are the featured players of the Henderson group. All are performers commanding great respect. Mr. Fletcher and Miss Chandler were in *Lady Precious Stream* and Miss Landis was in the Glencoe Drama Festival a few seasons back.

These nine plays are presented in groups of three so it is imperative that the theatregoer consult the daily papers which contain a complete list of plays and performances. That the plays are worthy of attendance is, of course, taken for granted by the innumerable following of today's miracle man—Mr. Coward.

The Abbey Players, Ireland's gift to the actor's art, are coming back to the Grand February 7 after an absence of several years. Their repertory is practically the same as before and the company itself is much as it was when it delighted Chicago audiences for weeks and weeks. Such expert players as Eileen Crowe and Maureen Delany are still with the Players. The complete schedule of the Abbey plays will be found in the daily papers.

Wisdom They Foster —

Elsewhere in this issue is carried a news story of three talks by Father Doyle, professor of psychology at Loyola. The proceeds of these talks sponsored by the Psychology club of Loyola, are for the benefit of the Loyola Child Guidance Clinic, a branch of the Loyola Free Medical Dispensary.

Better to let the Club tell its story:

"With donated services, naturally rather limited, the Loyola Clinic has been handling a small, steady stream of guidance cases for the past two years. There is a long waiting list and a crying need for more child guidance under Catholic auspices.

"Last year the Psychology club was able to give a very modest sum—a tiny nest egg—to start an endowment fund for this Catholic Guidance clinic for the Catholic children of Chicago. To the same end the proceeds of these lectures will be devoted.

"However, this is not merely a fund-raising project. The Psychology club is interested in psychology, and invites you to hear these talks, because they are sound, practical presentations of the bearing of psychology on the two paramount problems of mental health and character.

"You will enjoy these lectures. Why not call up a friend now, and make a date to go?"

Here is a chance to enjoy your-

self and at the same time help an altruistic endeavor.

* * *

Before we find ourselves in the heat of partisan conflict, it seems opportune to call attention to the fact that this is an election year. People have a habit of regarding these elections in the middle of a Presidential term as unimportant, which is a rather sad mistake. Both for themselves and for their effect upon the elections two years hence, they merit the interest of intelligent citizens, such as Loyolans might be presumed to be, whether voters as yet or not.

Incidentally, any Chicagoan interested at all in the affairs of his city ought to know of the existence of the City Manager Committee for Chicago. We are not making a plea of any kind, for support or opposition, but simply for greater awareness of this and of other movements which may have a vital effect on the future of the city.

For we become daily more convinced that the most important explanation for political corruption and inefficiency wherever it exists, and for tyranny wherever it exists, is the apathy of ordinary intelligent and respectable people to politics. The fact is much too obvious, there are too many well-worn adages about the price of liberty and the like,—we know all that. But it doesn't hurt to repeat it every so often in the fond hope that

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)



Quaff copiously of facetiousness. Let mirth be unconfined.

Freshman: "If the dean doesn't take back what he just said to me I'm going to quit this school."

Soph: "What did he say?"

Freshman: "He said I was expelled."

HO-HUM

Mary Agnes, as they drove by the popcorn stand: "Mmmmm, but that popcorn smells divine!"

Svaglic: "Does it? I'll drive a little closer."

HO-HUM

"Go to a Movie, Faculty Advises as Way of Studying for Exams," Simmons News Headline.

Simmons must be just like De Paul.

HO-HUM

Notice! There will only be a half day of school tomorrow morning. We'll have the other half in the afternoon.

HO-HUM

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Had eggnog.

HO-HUM

Short, short story, sent in by one of my ardent admirers:

He married Helen, Hell ensued.
He left Helen, Helen sued.

HO-HUM

The senior class is going to present the school with a picture of the dean so lifelike that the freshmen will jump every time they see it.

HO-HUM

He: "I love you terribly."
She: "You certainly do."

HO-HUM

They said he married her just because her uncle left her a million dollars, but he claims he would have married her no matter who left it to her.

HO-HUM

Mundelein Soph: "Dick called up the house four times before I gave him a date."
Mundelein Frosh: "Who did he ask for the first three times?"

HO-HUM

Flanagan: "Will you have dinner with me tonight?"
Aggie: "Why, certainly."
Flanagan: "Okay, tell your mother I'll be over early."

HO-HUM

Warning to coeds and such. You can't eat your cake and have IT.

HO-HUM

Notice to biology students. Please don't swear in front of the amoebae—they're cultured.

HO-HUM

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the exam.

HO-HUM

Date: "Don't you want to kiss me? Don't I appeal to you?"
Boy Friend: "It ain't that—I just don't want to throw this gum away yet."

HO-HUM

Predictions and forecasts:
James Supple, local thespian rouser, will broadcast a blow by blow description of "Hurricane."
James Supple, local mummer-baiter, will say that Dorothy Lamour will play no more jungle roles because it's sarong thing to do.
James Supple, local actor-irker, will be horse-whipped in the public square by Shirley Temple.
Martin Svaglic will tell ten people ten times in ten days that he alone invented the name for "Wisdom They Foster."

Martin O'Shaughnessy will stop shaming and just get carbon copies of Arch Ward's column.
Loyolans After Dark will continue to be the best column in the paper.
HO-HUM will continue to have all its humor cut out by the blue-pencil boys.
John Vader will continue to deny that he and Glamorous Gert are Sweethearts Since Four, but it's so, so there.

Buster



S P O R T S



THE LOYOLA NEWS, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

PAGE 5

Colonials Battle Loyola Five Friday

Seein' Sports with JACK REILLY

Using comparative scores as a method of determining the relative playing strength of athletic teams has long been decried as giving the true ability of football and basketball squads. Without attempting to say whether we believe in the comparative score theory, here are a few scores on cage games to date:

Chicago's hapless Maroons can figure themselves to be the top team in the country, because they beat Loyola, which in turn trimmed California. California knocked off the mighty Stanford Indians twice within a week, after Stanford had whipped Temple, one of the East's strongest. And still the Maroons are buried in the cellar of the Big Ten conference race.

Again, Chicago won over Marquette, which beat Wisconsin, which in turn decisioned Minnesota. But Minnesota knocked off Notre Dame, and the Irish trimmed Ohio State. The Buckeyes beat Illinois, conquerors of Long Island and Purdue. Long Island was the only team to win over George Washington.

And so, by comparative scores, the lowly Chicago cagers lead the country, pacing such Western fives as California and Stanford, the Eastern leaders, George Washington, Temple, and Long Island, and the Mid-Western greats, Purdue, Loyola, Notre Dame, and Illinois. We hope it isn't true that Armour Tech beat the Maroons!

The new 1938 official American League motion picture, "Batter Up," which we were privileged to see last week, demonstrates once again the excellent work that these movies are doing in creating and building up interest in the national pastime.

Written and directed by Lew Fonseca, former White Sox manager, the films analyze the style of the six leading home run hitters of the league, Di Maggio, Gehrig, York, Fox, Greenberg, and Trosky, in slow motion. They also show the double play work of Apple and Hayes around the key-stone sack, the first basing of Joe Kuhel, and the base running of Dixie Walker.

Exciting plays of the 1937 World's Series are shown, and short talks are given by Dykes, McCarthy, Cochrane, Mack, and other managers. The pitching form of such masters of the mound as Feller, Gomez, Ruffing, and Lyons is closely analyzed. All in all, a very interesting half hour show, which we'd like to see put on at one of the forthcoming athletic carnivals in Alumni gym.

DIS AND DOT:

The close of the first semester lost Loyola a basketball player in the person of Jim Kane, who has dropped out, but also gave the Ramblers a new man, Chick Almeroth, who became eligible at the semester. . . . Chick is a brother of Bob Almeroth, well-known Loyola cager of some years ago.



Charlie Haskins, Ed Britt, and Bill Wendt are three of the sophomores on whom Coach Sachs will depend next season. All have

shown ability at the game in contests in which they have played to date. Haskins is a brother of Bob Haskins, '34 Sachsmen.

Powerful Eastern Quintet in Grudge Game with Locals

Coach Wilson Preps Trackmen For Indoor Season

The Loyola University track team, after a two weeks lay off during examinations and retreat, is returning to mid-season form under the tutelage of Head Coach Al Wilson.

Two-thirds of the team's tri-captains, Dick Sierks and Bill Looney, are topping the high jump bar at six feet with regularity, while the third captain, Johnny Nurnberger, is showing his old time form in the low hurdles. Big George Clark, veteran of the high hurdles, is finding quite a bit of competition in the person of Don Lancaster, sensational freshman.

Tom Layden is running true to form in the mile run as is Charley Beauregard, his running mate, but these men are being crowded by Bill Barrett of Turkey Run fame. The pole vault is being taken care of by Bud Knoll along with Jack Murningham, freshman from Loyola academy, while the shot put is being thrown by Tiny Melbrod and Ed Macey, who have been breaking forty feet.

The team will open its season against the University of Chicago, at Chicago, and the following week they will meet the powerful team from Armour Tech.

The schedule:
Indoor: Feb. 15, Chicago (there); Feb. 25, Armour Tech (there); March 4, North Central (there); March 12, Midwest Intercollegiate; March 19, Armour Relays.
Outdoor: April 16, Elmhurst (here); April 23, Open; April 30, Drake Relays; May 7, Milwaukee State Teachers (there); May 14, Michigan State Normal (there); May 21, Wheaton (there); May 28, Armour Tech (there).

I-M Boxers Prep For Fistic Meet

Soon to appear on the I-M calendar is the popular boxing tourney which attracts yearly a host of pugilistic stars desirous of acquiring the school boxing championship in their respective weights. Coach Heffernan has voiced a plea for the contestants to get in shape early and thereby assure the customers of well-conditioned finalists on I-M Carnival Night.

At the present time there are several men in the school who show signs of boxing ability and because of their talent must be considered as favorites. Leading this list is Art McCourt, former Champion champ. McCourt, a burly welter-weight, is in top shape, the result of basketball playing during his spare time, and he is confident of winning the crown easily. Many fans agree with the light-footed lad on his chances to cop the title after watching him in recent workouts.

Another able battler is Lick Hayes, light-heavyweight contender, who is said to have knocked out a mule with his murderous left. Lick has been out of the ring for several years but the urge to don the gloves this year has been too much for the former St. George ringman. Many have noticed this

5,000 Expected to See Cage Classic in Alumni Gym

Loyola's Ramblers will open the second half of their current cage season Friday night before 5,000



Coach Sachs fans by playing host to George Washington university of Washington, D. C., in what should undoubtedly be their toughest game of the season. The strongest five in Eastern basketball circles this year, the Colonials are out for revenge on Loyola, who snapped a 26 game win streak at the nation's Capitol in 1937.

Coach Bill Reinhardt brings with him a veteran team to pit against the locals, with no less than eight lettermen on the squad. Captain Tommy O'Brien, the only senior on the team and the man who almost won for the visitors last year, heads the Washington quintet from his forward position. O'Brien has been among the leading scorers in the District of Columbia for the past two seasons.

Sophomore Star
Teaming at forward with him is Arnie Auerbach, a sensational sophomore who has wrested a starting post away from two veterans. He excels in passing and ball handling, both phases of the game which the visitors feature.

From the state of Indiana, home of basketball, Coach Reinhardt has lured Jack Butterworth, 6'4" center whose under the basket play has been a big factor in the Colonials win streak. Butterworth is a dead shot at close range and feeds well, besides being an excellent retriever off the backboard.

At the guards Reinhardt is expected to start Sid Silkowitz, a 6'2" junior who flashes on defense, and George Garber, long shot artist.

Brennan May Play
Coach Sachs is expected to throw against this aggregation his customary starting lineup, consisting of Hogan, Lynch, Novak, Kautz, and O'Brien, although if his injured thumb permits, Captain Bob Brennan will undoubtedly see considerable action in the back court.

The Ramblers, who have been working well up to the recent fiasco at Chicago, are receiving a thorough daily drill on shooting, passing, and particularly on following rebounds off the backboard. They looked woefully weak in all of these departments out at the Midway.

athlete on the road early in the morning in an effort to develop his wind through strenuous running which clearly indicates the seriousness of his intention to enter the tourney.

Two other lads who will bear watching are Jake Steinmiller and Bob Hofherr, former Loyola academy beak-busters. Jake has put on a few pounds since his last bout and will be forced to enter the heavyweight class.

Sportorial

There has been a considerable amount of talk on the campus concerning the recent upset by the University of Chicago basketball team and the consensus of uninformed opinion is that the defeat can be laid at the door of internal dissension. This theory is based mainly on the fact that Coach Sachs and his squad spent a long time in the locker room after the game. The campus "old women" immediately put 2 and 2 together and got 22. They started the rumor that personal enmity disrupted the morale of the team.

To anyone who is in anyway connected with the Loyola basketball team all this talk would be amusing, were it not for the fact that this so-called "news" has spread through basketball circles, and has been generally accepted.

This vicious chatter is the rankest sort of libel. Coach Sachs boasts the most amicable squad in the Middle West. There are few teams which display more spirit of co-operation and companionship, on and off the floor, than Loyola. The coach and the boys talked for almost two hours in sort of a round-table discussion. They analyzed mechanical defects and tactical errors which caused the defeat. At no time was a voice raised in anger. No one accused anyone else of any actions subservient to the best interests of the team.

It is a shame that certain so-called "campus characters" cannot display some of their vaunted school spirit at the proper times.

Centre College at Alumni Gym Monday

Centre college, one of Kentucky's outstanding collegiate quintets this season, has been added to the Loyola schedule and will be met in Alumni gym next Monday night, Feb. 7.

Home of the "Praying Colonels" and famous for its teams since the early 20's when Bo McMillan led

them to an amazing upset over Harvard, Centre will bring to Loyola a cage squad which has been smashing all Southern opposition to bits this season.

The Kentucky five replaces Toledo university which game has been moved back three days to Feb. 10. Toledo, conquerors of several Big Ten and Eastern schools, is led by the sensational "Chuck" Chuckovits, who has been chucking them in all season for the Ohio institution.

Varsity Cagers Whips Xavier And De Paul; Lose to U. of C.

South Side Five Upsets Sachsmen on Midway

Only examinations and the Big Ten have been able to stop Loyola's high-flying cagers to date in this hectic basketball season which has seen every top team in the country beaten at least once. Prior to semester exams which marked the half-way spot in the toughest schedule ever faced by the Sachsmen, the Ramblers have won seven and lost two, both to the Big Ten.

That inescapable jinx, the University of Chicago, was the latest to turn the trick, upsetting the locals for the third straight year with a 44 to 29 win out at the Midway. Nels Norgren's boys, current cellar claimants in the Western Conference, again caught the Ramblers on an off night and in a burst of spectacular shooting duplicated the feat of Purdue.

Dick Lounsbury, sensational sophomore forward, proved his 12 point average in Big Ten play was no fluke by tallying seven field goals and four free throws to lead the Maroon scoring with 18 points. Johnny Eggemeyer, for three years a thorn in Loyola's side, hit 11 points for second honors.

Chicago stepped off to a fast lead, running the halftime count to 22 to 12, and were never headed by the lackadaisical Loyola five. George Hogan paced the Sachsmen, scoring with 8 points, hitting on long shots.

Xavier Falls 52-38

Before the south side upset, the locals copped two impressive victories, whipping Xavier of Cincinnati 52 to 38, and then beating De Paul 53 to 40 before 12,000 fans in the big C. Y. O. tilt at the Chicago stadium. "Wibs" Kautz, the team's leading scorer, caged 19 points against the Ohioans as the Ramblers ran roughshod. Flashing fast passing and accurate shooting, Coach Sachs' five were ahead all the way. Mike Novak, bagging nine charity tosses in ten chances at the line, was second in scoring with 13 points.

Exorcise Demons

For the second straight year Loyola copped the Catholic city cage championship by trouncing De Paul in their second charity battle 53 to 40. Just as last season, the Blue Demons downed Chicago's Maroons, only to fall victim to Loyola, which in turn lost to Chicago.

Kautz again was high, boosting his season mark to 142 points when he hit eight times from the floor and four times from the free-throw line. The fast breaking of Bill Lynch and Novak's under the basket play were also important factors in the win.

De Milliano Aims at 4th Handball Crown

As had been forecast just prior to the opening of the swatathon, favorites found little trouble in disposing of their first round opponents in the current I-M handball tourney. Defending title holder de Milliano, Dolan-Rock star, eliminated Wibs Kautz, varsity basketballer de luxe, 21-15 and 21-12, in two games which established Gil's reputation as "the man to beat" for the fourth consecutive year.

Harry Loefgren and Gart Winkler, teammates of de Milliano, and place winners in last season's tourney, defeated Jack Devaney, Zephyrs ace and Tom O'Connor, Meteor pill buster, respectively, to keep pace with the prognostica-

List Bowling, Table Tennis On I-M Menu

At the last meeting of the Intramural Board, Senior Director Leo Newhouse announced that the next I-M project would be the Table Tennis and the Bowling Tournaments, under the direction of Russ Koepke.

A record entrance is expected in the Table Tennis which will top last year's entry of 120 men. Among the men who shine in this respective sport are Jim Cullen, potent Alpha Delt star, Dick Sierks, of the Dolan-Rocks, Bob Birren of the Gaels and Johnny Fox, freshman. In these men Wibs Kautz, last year's winner, will find plenty of competition, whether it be with the cool, heady play of Cullen or the smashing service of Dick Sierks.

Mike Michaelowski, last year's winner in the Bowling Tournament, seems to be a sure winner this year unless some dark horse springs up between now and the start of the meet. Among the possible finalists are Scotty MacKenna, Boobs Spoeri, Hank Prusa, and Barney Burns, of the Dolan-Rocks.

The meets which are on tap for the future, are Boxing, March 7, Wrestling, March 21, under the guidance of Bill Gibbons, Horseshoes, April 4, and Baseball, April 7, which will be run by Bob Carroll and Jack Driscoll, respectively, and on May 9, the entire board will collaborate on running the I-M Track Meet. The Board also announced that the gold charms, which will be awarded to the winners of the basketball tournament, will be on display in the trophy case in the student lounge early next week.

Frosh Basket Team Loses to Petrones

The Frosh basketball team lost to the Petrones 23-17 on Friday night, Jan. 21, in a preliminary game to the Denver-Safeway-Demons tilt.

The greenmen were paced by newly-elected Captain Wenskus who rang up four baskets and three free throws. Jack Crowley and Vince Graham monopolized the rest of the scoring.

Slow to start, the Petrones overtook the freshmen and led at the halftime 15-9. The Petrones maintained their lead for the rest of the game despite the efforts of Wenskus and Crowley who counted five straight baskets between them in the second half.

The Frosh will meet the Chicago university B team on Feb. 11. Coach Colen, although displeased with the team's showing thus far, has decided to enter them in the Evening American tournament.

tors and smooth working, tireless champion.

Paul Aldige, Pi Alpha handballer, returned to action after a season's rest, to clean up on Bob Miller of the Phi Mu Chi's 21-10, 21-8, and 21-14. Previous to the enforced lay-off which an appendectomy caused the star, Aldige had been on the verge of displacing de Milliano.

Morrel Schied, Lou Benedict, and Chuck Strubbe, veteran I-M athletes, popped up in second round competition by virtue of jolly good victories over Bill Jennings, Oscar Neumer and Jim Scherer respectively. Jennings and Neumer represented the rejuvenated Phi Mu organization, while Scherer carried the colors of Campion, a freshmen group.

Dependable

Loyola JUNIOR



JOHN HAYES, FORWARD JACK DRISCOLL, GUARD

A pair of Jacks, Hayes and Driscoll, have proven that they can beat a full house even if the opponents fill the gym with rooters.

Rangers Win Over Gaels in Upset

Paced by Jim Smid, the newly organized Rangers rang up a major upset in the Intramural basketball tourney by defeating the Gaels 24-23. The game was forced into an overtime period.

The Rangers trailed 20-16 with a minute to go, but the Gael offense collapsed, and Cofone Ranger guard, intercepted a pass and sank a long shot. Smid then took the ball from Birren and bulged the net on a step-in shot as the gun went off.

It was Smid again in the overtime period. Lou Benedict, diminutive Gael forward, dropped in a long. Smid matched this with a basket which was climaxed by a floor-length dribble. Joe Gora took advantage of Cofone's personal foul and put the Gaels in the lead with a free throw. Smid was fouled while attempting a shot and sunk both charity tosses. The game ended as the Gaels took the ball down the floor.

Due to the exams and retreat, the teams have remained idle for two weeks. Tournament action will resume Thursday with the undefeated Alpha Delt and Dolan-Rocks battling for undisputed possession of first place.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Delt	2	0
Dolan-Rocks	2	0
Rangers	2	1
Zephyrs	1	1
Gaels	1	2
Phi Mus	0	2
Pi Alphas	0	2

Natators Splash to Win over Techawks

The Loyola mermen chalked up their first win of the year on Jan. 14 over the Armour Techawks 35-29 in the Alumni pool.

Ray Dougherty, talented freshman, led the scoring with firsts in the diving and 50-yd. free style. Two other first places were enough for the Ramblers to capture the meet and maintain a .500 average, as the sprint relay team of McKeever, Scheid, Shapiro, and Callanan sped home in 1:50, and Captain Marty O'Shaughnessy swam to a 1:15 win in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Al Burke and Warren Matt staged a thrilling twin finish one inch behind the renowned Svagdis of Armour in the breast stroke. Bob McKeever, after leading Captain Dodge of the visitors for seven lengths, lost the final spurt and the 200-yd. free style. Max Shapiro, Dent natator, placed second in the 50 and 100-yd. free style events.

MARTY AT THE MIKE



Marywood
Ed Ertz
Hooley

Three years in a row. Chicago really has something to brag about now, besides the championship of the Big Ten in wrestling. By the bye, did you know that it was more than a jinx that beat Loyola in the Midway game? Wibber Kautz was ailing from a bad shoulder; Bob Brennan had his broken digit still in a sling; and Bill O'Brien, the old conservative, sported a bruised foot.

* * * * *

This will probably cost us a vote but while browsing around the Reilly household, we noticed a handsome 6-inch trophy, glowingly inscribed with "J. Reilly, Athletics, Marywood." And we thought that place was tough.

* * * * *

Local puzzle: Why does Jack "Lick" Hayes, eccentric Sachsmen, run with one arm like a broken wing?

* * * * *

Pool Patter: Only two veterans answered Al Wilson's call for tankmen, both sophomores. Yet Al believes that this year's team will lose only three out of ten meets. . . . Ed Ertz, two-time swim captain and one of the two men to get a major letter for the sport, has been assisting Wilson in prepping the mermen. Ertz was undefeated for two years in the fifty-yard free style while performing for the Ramblers. . . . Ray Dougherty, freshman diver, is leading the squad in scoring with sixteen points in two meets.

* * * * *

Bob Eiden, husky gym manager, was rated as the outstanding defense man of the St. Ignatius C. Y. O. basketballers for two years. Bob is now maneuvering the Iggie girls into their third straight crown.

* * * * *

Lennie Sachs and Father Finnegan, S. J., co-judges of the Sachs Trophy, will have their work cut out for them in spring when they award the cup to the outstanding senior athlete-scholar. For three years a track captain has walked off with the honor, Harry Hofherr, Tom McGinnis, and Ed Callihan. This year, provided the cinder eaters are in the running, the donors are faced with a triple set of leaders, Johnny Nurnberger, Dick Sierks, and Bill Looney.

* * * * *

Mention of the Sachs cup brings to mind the night that the trophy was presented to the varsity mentor. It was at the half of the game and the crowd paused to watch the photogs snap away. As the coach faced the birdie, a joker in the crowd bellowed: "This one's for HOOEY." Lennie laughed it off.

* * * * *

EIGHT YEARS AGO AT LOYOLA:

The varsity basket team triumphed over Xavier 18-13 for No. 30 and over Detroit U. 12-10 for No. 31 in their famous winning streak.

Freshman Coach Jimmy Bremner picked Cavanaugh, Drugay, Waggoner, Connolly, and Sylvestri for his starting five.

The sophomores, with Bert Francisco starring, ran up 36 points to win the Intramural track meet. Francisco scored 18 tallies in an all-around exhibition.

S. R. Dyche, director of athletics at Montana State, rated Loyola's bucketeers above the great Purdue outfit. He also chose Charlie Murphy, Rambler captain, ahead of Purdue's great center.

The Pi Alpha bowling team swamped the Phi Mus in an I-M match by 300 pins.

* * * * *

Are you lonesome? Do you crave people?

Your trouble probably isn't a social complex. It probably isn't even an undeveloped S.P.* You just need the right sort of people to bend elbows with. So, come on over and put on the feed-bag

at the

ICE CREAM CELLAR

*Social Presence

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Deltas Swing into Hell Week

Pledges Gasp on Home Stretch; Alumni Dinner Set for February 5th

Shades of fiery Hades lapped threateningly about seventeen pledges of Alpha Delta Gamma this morning as the present crop of initiates launched their traditional Hell Week. The unfortunate pledges will spend a miserable week until Friday when more intensive training will be undergone at a downtown hotel for the week-end.

William Ignatius Flanagan, senior pledgemaster, will conduct the pledges in the weird rites of humiliation, such as maintaining an ever-present supply of goodies for the members, cigarettes and matches at all times, and being ever-ready to proffer the extremities for the paddles. Such procedure, according to Charles Mullenix, Arts senior and president of Alpha Delta Gamma, has always been traditional with the fraternity since its founding at Loyola university.

Only Four Frosh

The pledges, only four of whom are freshmen, are Alexander Burke, James Kane, Robert West, Robert Kuni, James Fletcher, Robert Evenson, John Hausmann, Buster Moore, Francis Satek, Richard Boland, Francis Hohenadel, William Fisher, William Garner, Bernard Kiley, Roger Sayre, Robert Esser, and Robert Ahern.

The annual alumni dinner, an event of no little importance to the socially-minded of the frat members, will be held on Saturday night at the same hotel. President Mullenix has placed full arrangements in the hands of the alumni members, who have promised a succulent repast for all assembled members at a reasonable price, the same to hover about one dollar and a half.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, a mingled round of applause and condolences were tendered to Everett Ross, who has announced his engagement this week. Ross was captain of the swimming team last year, and is now assistant director of Lawrence Hall for Boys. Ross has set the wedding peals for June.

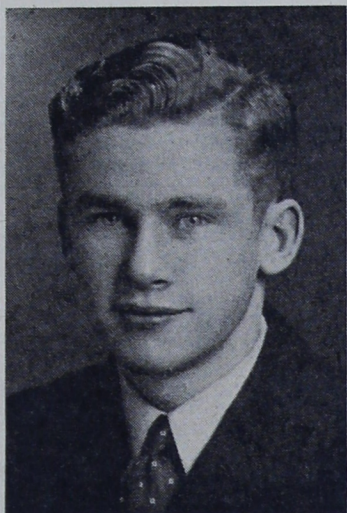
Daniel Murphy, Arts sophomore, who is fraternity historian, reported that clippings and informations have been sent to Alphadelity, the national news sheet, for publication. Murphy also reported on his progress with the fraternity scrap book, which is rapidly taking shape and which will when completed, furnish a complete history of the social and intellectual progress of Alpha Delta Gamma for 1937-38. John Hughes, Intramural manager, stated that the Alpha Delt muscle-mongers were still heading the I-M sweepstakes. At present, the frat quintet, fresh from an overwhelming triumph over the Pi Alphas, is tied for the lead in the basketball league.

Wisdom---

(Continued from page 4, col. 4) somebody may be led to do something about it.

Add to your list of mysteries regarding the news from Spain this, from the January 31 *Tribune*: The dispatch from Barcelona tells of

Plans Hell



Jack Driscoll, Arts junior, who is assisting on the committee in charge of arrangements of the Alpha Delta Gamma Hell Week.

Authorize Deans To Establish New Honor Society

By action of the Academic Council of the University, the deans have been authorized to organize a chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity, at Loyola.

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

Membership

The fraternity will be organized at Loyola by the appointment of two seniors from each school of the University by the respective deans. These appointees will be the charter members and will be entitled to wear the key of Alpha Sigma Nu. After the beginning of the second semester each year the deans and the members select the two outstanding juniors from each school. These appointments are subject to the approval of the president of the University.

The president of the University may appoint not more than three additional students as members for exceptional and distinguished service.

Active Group

Although Alpha Sigma Nu is honorary, it is an active organization. Suggestions concerning campus problems are agreed upon at meetings and forwarded to the proper agencies.

an air-raid on that city (directed, of course, entirely at orphan children) and remarks that the populace were stunned because they had hoped for an air armistice, having had peace "for four days since Defense Minister Indalicio Prieto suggested a truce on attacks behind the lines." Just as we're ready to weep over the perfidy of Franco's forces, we notice that the dispatch from Salamanca remarks that "the Loyalists' air bombardment of towns and cities in Nationalist (rebel) Spain continued all week" and that Salamanca itself was bombed for the second time on Friday. [All italics ours.]

Loyolans After Dark ••

The retreat put a damper on the social activities of the last two week-end recesses. . . . The semester profs' inquisition had the boys hanging on the ropes, but the retreat afforded a breathing spell before entering the last lap of the winter season. . . . **Bob Brennan**, **Jack "Arm Pumper" Sackley**, **Bill Flanagan**, and some thespian named Svaglic went to see **Tovarich**. Svaglic got sore at Sackley and gave him the darndest pinch. Sackley rose up in his anger and kicked Svaglic right in the lobby of the Selwyn. . . . The Phi Mu's whirled and twirled right merrily at their shindig at the Bismarck. . . . **Dick Fink** got a dance-floor view of his happy harpsichordists for the first time, and announced that they were strictly off the cob. . . . Dancing decorously were **Paul Sylvester** and a smallish brunette, **Ed O'Callahan** and another of the same, and all the rest of the fey **Phy Mus**. . . . **Charles Mullenix** was there with an Oak Park girl. . . . **John Vader** arrived late with the omnipresent **Gert Fleming** on his arm. . . . **Chuck O'Laughlin** appeared at the dispensary with the titian-locked **Virginia Harrington**. . . . That personable fellow, **Eugene L. M. Hartlein**, surprised everyone by showing up at the ball with a date, same being one **Ruth Roeschel** of **Mundelein** college. . . . **Lick Hayes** is corresponding with a **Joliet** girl. . . . **Bob Birren** and **George Hogan** are trying to get **Wolfgang Fleming** to play ping-pong with them. . . . **Mike Esposito** is taking the play away from the boys on the 8:12 **Loyola Special**. The gals are gaga over him. . . . **Vince Citro** hasn't been driving with such verve since that little accident on **Ogden** avenue. . . . **Paul Gallagher** staged over the week-end. **David Toomim** was taken down with the miseries for three weeks. . . . **Norb Hruba** is having trysts with somebody down at **Lyon and Healy's**. Oh well, a tryst a day keeps the doldrums away. . . . **Marty O'Shaughnessy** had a date in **Milwaukee** after the swim meet. . . . **Ed Britt** sends a daily billy-doo up to **Whitehall, Mich.**, to a girl named **Ruth Czatsky**, sister of our own **Red Czatsky**. . . . **Ev Ross**, ex-Loyolan, and **Jo Obermeier** are engaged to be married. The bells will toll for them next June. . . . **Tom Buckley** is gone in for the gay life again. . . . **Warren Kelly** has left his hermitage, and is hitting the gay spots at a merry clip. . . . **Bob McKeever** is also dating the girl in **Milwaukee** that **O'Shaughnessy** is carrying the torch for. . . . **Jack Reilly** went to **Mitz Runkel's** party last Saturday. He was one of the 57 varieties. . . . **Louis Benedict** grits his teeth every time he sees **Donlon**. **Donlon** proved his superiority on the green tables. . . . **Nancy Fitzgerald**, **Loyola's** No. 1 feminine fan, was one of the screamers at the **De Paul** game. . . . in a front row box.

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Rev. M. Phee Speaks on Adolescent Development

The Rev. Martin J. Phee, S. J., chairman of the department of biology, addressed the Chorister Association of Chicago at 8:30 o'clock Monday, Jan. 24, in the Stevens hotel. He discussed the development of character in the child of school age.

Frat Informal At Bismarck Begins Season

The Vienna suite of the Hotel Bismarck was aglow with festive lights and smiling faces last Friday night as members of Phi Mu Chi, Arts social fraternity, and their friends celebrated the first big informal dance from their campus since Christmas. Over eighty couples were in attendance. **Mel Doldt** and his orchestra, popular swingsters from the Vista Del Lago ballroom, provided the music from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 in the morning.

The feature of the dance was a beauty contest won by **Miss Jean Younglove**, a charming young lady from **Wilmette**. **Orin Tucker**, the well-known orchestra leader, judged her photograph to be outstanding among those of the scores of Loyolans' dates submitted to the contest committee. According to the stipulations of the contest her escort, **Jack Enright**, Arts junior, received a free bid and orchids for his queen.

Richard Fink, Arts junior, headed the committee on arrangements and was assisted by **Russel Koepke** and **Frank Sauers**, also Arts juniors. They report that the dance was a success all the way around.

Seven new men were informally initiated into the ranks of the Phi Mu Chi fraternity during the Christmas recess. These are **Paul Norbert**, Arts junior, **Robert O'Day**, **John Jennings**, **Clarence Forrette**, **Oscar Neumer**, **Ronald Miller**, and **James Lally**, Arts sophomores. One of their spectacular stunts was to appear in nightgowns during the California basketball game and give a rah-rah performance.

The formal induction banquet was scheduled for last Sunday at the Brevoort hotel. All alumni of the fraternity were contacted to put in an appearance.

Bellarmino Club Will Meet Tomorrow Night

The Robert Bellarmino Philosophy club will hold its fourth meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the student lounge. Continuing the discussions on philosophic idealism, **Charles Strubbe** and **David Toomim**, Arts seniors, will present papers on the relations of St. Anselm and **Abelard** to idealism.

BEACHCOMBING AT THE BEACH

BY THE SKIPPER

Orin Tucker and his **Swingaroos** were slapping that base last Friday night, and all the chums from **Cudahy** were slapping the hardwood with their bunnions in happy union and stuff. Stagedoor gossips throatily proclaim **Orin** as the red-hot discovery of the musical year. And, friends, we're inclined to agree. Especially with **Orin's** idea of introducing each of his numbers with a trio of beautiful gals what swing a wicked note, and a flaming musical chord 'or the dining room.

Were we amazed when we ambled into the **Marine Room** to discover **Bob Hojher** with a girl. The amazement dwelt not on the fact that it was a girl, and a nifty one at that, but that the girl was **Gert S. Bob Spoor**, a very chesty fellow when he's mad, sat on his haunches at the same table with **Alice B.**, who the experts say has one of the classiest laughs and smiles of any in these heah parts. **Yahsah! Marguarite**, the **Buddy** of all Loyola, swished his ankles and twisted his heels swingin' swingin' swingin' and things. **Iggy O'Connell** and **Eddie Aylward**, two handsome men of Adonis-like propostions, decided against

dates but came anyway. They varied between the dining room and the Yacht club. **Pat McIntyre**, who has a beautiful sister what is a nurse at St. Elizabeth's, squired a good old Irish name to the Beach. Her name? **Lucille Doyle** and a pretty colleen she is, begorra! **Berhy Keily** and **John Quain** both S-corted a pair of brunettes. We didn't find out their names, but the boys have their numbers. The **Nesbits**, **Charlie** and **Ed**, stopped into the "harbor" downstairs before going to the Phi Mu dance. The **News hounds**, **Jawn Hughes**, **Chubby Strubbe**, **Bob Kuni**, and **Jack Reilly**, ganged up in the Yacht club and quaffed a few bottles of cherry pop. **Bill Flanagan** and **Charlie Mullenix**, Alpha Delt chief and advertising magnate for the **News**, flew in with their dates to see what they could see. **Bill** as usual took a "broad" view of things. **Paul Gallagher** celebrated the beginning of the new semester by coming to and from the dining room with his elbow guiding a fair bit of loveliness. Thus all, my frands, until next Friday night. After the **Washington** game, scam down to the **Beach** and celebrate. . . .

Pi Alphas Put 16 Pledges Through

Pi Alpha Lambda's Hell Week ceremonies will take place Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Time and place for the initiation banquet, held annually in honor of the new men and culminating the week's activities, will be announced later.

New pledges announced by pledgemaster **Warren E. Kelly**, Arts senior, are **Charles Flynn**, **Charles Goodwillie**, **William Smurdon**, **Edward Miller**, **Joseph Byrne**, **Robert S. Bremer**, **Thomas F. Shay**, **Donald P. McIntyre**, **Gregory J. White**, **Charles W. Matt**, **Thomas F. O'Connor**, **Aurelius J. Pagano**, **Raymond A. Dougherty**, and **Bernard J. Murnighan**, Arts freshmen, **John Tighe**, Arts sophomore, and **Edward Devereaux**, Arts junior.

A new site will be chosen for the initiation because the fraternity house is not large enough to accommodate the expected crowd of alumni and active members which will number more than one hundred.

Because of examinations and the retreat these ceremonies, originally scheduled for last week-end, had to be postponed to the later date.

Mr. Sutfin Addresses Chemistry Frat Meeting

Lambda Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. **Mr. Edward Sutfin**, graduate assistant in the department of philosophy, will address the group.

The title of his topic is "Has Science Been Found Lacking?" and the reading will consist of some reflections on the deficiencies of modern science in relation to the true nature of man.

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Law School Plans Survey Course On Legal Topics

The School of Law is contemplating a series of lectures, approximately twenty-five in number, during the present semester on practical legal topics. These lectures are planned to be given in the Law school by outstanding graduates of the Law school and other successful practicing lawyers.

They will form the basis of a survey course for the students of both the Day and Evening schools. The purpose is to acquaint the student with the practical aspects of the legal profession.

A tentative list of the lectures is as follows: Function of an Escrow; Torrens System; Examination of Titles; Corporate Trusts; Realty Financing; Real Estate Profession and the Law; Processes after Judgment in the Municipal Court; Administration of Estates; Functions of a Master in Chancery; Functions of a Referee in Bankruptcy; Lawyer and Collection; Representing Charities; Small Town Lawyer; Practice Before the Illinois Commerce Commission and Industrial Commission; Attachment and Garnishment; Construction of Statutes and Preparation of Opinions; Creditor Bills; Insurance Claims and Adjustments and the Lawyer.

Degrees---

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

terial progress alone. That belief inhibits human development; it focuses attention unhealthily on the pleasures of sensation; it makes men unmindful of their real destiny. It leads to forgetfulness of God's claims and ultimately it produces a denial of them. . . .

"If we are really to progress, we must retrace our steps. We must go back to first principles. We must cease worshipping action and turn to worshipping the Creator. We must dethrone the false god of competition; we must drive the money changers from the temple and set up again the God of charity and of justice. . . ."

Degrees Conferred

Following is the list of those who received degrees:

For the degree Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.):

John H. Schneider, Benedict J. Spalding, and Emilie D. Barron.

For the degree Master of Arts (M. A.):

Mrs. Bessie Coat Wirth, Helen M. Leitenstorfer, Thomas P. Conry, S. J., Mrs. Loretta Cleary Mersh, Elizabeth M. Shanley, Mrs. Kathleen M. Creagh, Sister Bianca, O. P., Mrs. Esther H. Calvert, Howard J. Kerner, S. J., Ann E. Pyne, Mary Joan Morgan, Dorothy M. Bailey, Sister M. Loyola, P. H. J. C., Philip R. Schafer, Margaret Buren, and John D. Ranney, S. J.

For the degree Master of Education (M. E.):

Karina Bjorklund, Irene C. French, Margaret Eva McCabe, Irene Creaney, Mrs. Adelaide Griffin Holterhoff, Alfred C. Schmiegel, Orpha L. Rompf, Pauline Callen, Mary Frances Finn, Celestine M. Igoe, Jessie L. Jeffers, Willa M. Lawson, Florence M. O'Brien, Goldie F. Shalett, Marion K. Singer, Mary L. Thometz, Mary M. McCahey, Frances M. Kenney, Elizabeth F. Macgregor, Katherine M. Rummel, and Clara O. Larson.

Bachelors Degrees

For the degree Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.):

Hillard Crost, James E. Rodgers, and Alfred J. Moran.

For the degree Bachelor of Arts (A. B.):

Sister M. Aloysia, S. H. C. J., Charles W. Dixon, Brother William D. Walsh, O. S. M., Edward William Berbusse, S. J., Clifford Stanley Besse, S. J., Felix Paul Biestek, S. J., Vincent Jerome Collimore, S. J., Louis Gerard De Genova, S. J., John Patrick Dolan, S. J., Francis Ladislaus Filas, S. J., Frank Clarence Fischer, S. J., Henry Farrell Gilmore, S. J., Raymond Casimir Jancauskis, S. J., William Barton McMahon, S. J., John David Tennert, S. J., and James Stuart Tong, S. J.

For the degree Bachelor of Philosophy (Ph. B.):

Mrs. Violet M. Berryman, Eleanor L. Criger, Fred H. Dix, Frances M. Joyce, Sister M. Amata, O. S. F., Ellen Benn, Mrs.

Lydia P. Coffey, Malissia Bush Kirkling, Mrs. Myrtle S. Patterson, Russel David Bernard, Brother Clement M. Hanley, O. S. M., Julia Karella, Clementina M. Paloney, Virginia Walsh, and Sister M. Antonita Gerhard, C. S. A.

For the degree Bachelor of Science (B. S.):

Tibor Andrew Bereczky.

For the degree Bachelor of Science in Commerce (B. S. C.):

Joseph J. Davidson, Lawrence J. Kerwick, and Vernon J. Anderson.

For the degree Bachelor of Science in Education (B. S. Ed.):

Mary E. Durkin and Margaret C. Foy.

For the degree Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B. S. N.):

Sister M. Liliose Pytz, R. N.

Patronize Our Advertisers

O'Connor---

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

records, the information contained on the student's application blank, the interview, the personality estimates of the student's advisor, and also those of other faculty members who have come in contact with him. Favoritism will play no part in the selection; merely the abilities of the applicant and the nature of the employment opportunities offered by Chicago employers.

A Co-operative Venture

"The placement bureau," states

Mr. O'Connor, "is purely a co-operative venture although few of the students will think of it as such. The success of the bureau will rest ultimately on the contacts which I am able to make. In this I am definitely limited unless the applicants themselves realize that they can help along this line.

"How can I help?" the applicant will ask. In this way: many students have prepared themselves for their chosen profession or occupation and naturally seek employment in their own field. These same students may have contacts—fathers, uncles, brothers—in occupations outside their own training. To the student educated as a bi-

ologist an opportunity to enter the advertising department of a shoe factory is of no interest, but to the student who has an inclination toward advertising this opportunity may mean the beginning of a successful and fruitful career in a field for which he may have a particular talent.

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