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JAMES FRANCIS RAFFERTY
THE
NINETEEN THIRTY TWO
LOYOLAN

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MATTHEW J. HICKEY, esteemed by financiers as one of the outstanding members of the Board of Trade, received his secondary education at St. Ignatius College as a member of the class of 1913. Prevented from completing his college education, he began his eventful career in a local bank, and being eventually attracted to the field of investments, he was employed by Halsey, Stuart and Company. The success attending his work with this firm enabled him, when only twenty-eight years old, to establish the nationally prominent house which now bears his name. Mr. Hickey can look forward to many years of successful business leadership.
DEDICATION
In recognition of his loyalty as an alumnus, and in gratitude for his generous service as a member of the Administrative Council, Mr. Matthew J. Hickey, of Hickey, Doyle and Company, has been selected for the dedication of the 1932 LOYOLAN. People in general hold the belief that an ardent Catholicism is inconsistent with worldly success; and yet, the distinctive feature of Mr. Hickey's brilliant career is that it demonstrates clearly the compatibility of these two elements. His fine appreciation of, and loyal devotion to, the cause of Catholic education single him out as one of Loyola's most distinguished sons. As counsellor to the university in the matter of investments, he has placed at its disposal the vast knowledge and unusually keen insight which characterize him as an eminent financial leader of our day. Loyola University is justly proud to honor Mr. Hickey in this signal manner.
“To hasten this return to Christ by means of good works and organized social action is a duty incumbent upon every Catholic.”
The 1932 LOYOLAN is being published at a time when all the world is in turmoil and confusion. Man is bewildered, not knowing whither to turn. The old order has failed him, and left him deserted, with seemingly nothing but darkness ahead. It is a fitting time for man to ask if there is to be no security in this world, no method of eliminating all the myriads of conflicting doubts which assail him, racking his body and soul, and leaving him discontented with this life and fearful of the next. This is the same problem which has confronted mankind in some measure since the beginning of time, and is now threatening it with the pent up fury of ages. The solution cannot be put off; the long awaited reform in the social order must be realized in the near future. Otherwise the whole social fabric, the civilization which has required centuries for the making, must give way and fall into ruin in one great catastrophe.

Fully aware of the complexities of the present situation, and interested as only a solicitous father and guide can be, our Holy Father has made a thorough study of the problem and instructed the faithful of its
solution in accordance with the fundamental precepts of the natural law. He has approached the problem with the realization that he is the chief guardian of religion and of all that closely appertains to it, since the question is one to which no solution can be found apart from the intervention of religion and of the Church. The results of the labors of Pius XI were made known to the world in a series of encyclicals which will last for all time as a monument to the universal authority of the Church. They brought into the world a new power called Catholic Action, a force motivated by Catholics for the reform of the social order. By this time the influence of Catholic Action has begun to be felt in the world, and by students in particular, as a definite motive for exercising Christian principles in all the activities of life. "From this pitiable ruin of souls," says the encyclical, 'Quadragesimo Anno,' "which, if it continue, will frustrate all efforts to reform society, there can be no other remedy than a frank and sincere return to the teaching of the Gospel."

It is the belief of many, however, among
them Catholics, that the application of Christian principles in the world of men cannot be made practicable, that Catholic Action and success as it is commonly understood are incompatible. It is the purpose of the theme of the 1932 LOYOLAN to demonstrate in some measure how consistent with real success the principles laid down by the Holy Father can be made. The various sections of the book represent the many phases of life within the university, the educational system and the relation of student and institution. Every branch of education offers an opportunity of its own to inculcate the principles of Catholic leadership, and in order to present them more concretely, outstanding Catholic leaders, not long dead, have been featured; men who never forgot the heritage of their faith in their striving for success and happiness. These figures represent in general every field of endeavor, and their nearness to our own day should make their contributions to the progress of the human race an inspiration to all serious students seeking an ideal worthy of emulation.
CHARLES GEORGE HERBERMAN emigrated from Germany to America at the age of ten. Becoming a Doctor of Philosophy at Fordham in 1865, he spent forty-five years in teaching, writing, and publishing. In 1905, when he was made Editor-in-Chief of the Catholic Encyclopedia, the great work of his life had begun. From that time until 1914, when the last volume was published, all his energies were devoted to this monumental project.
"The proper and immediate end of Christian education is to cooperate with Divine grace in forming the true and perfect Christian."
At the beginning of the century Charles Herberman bequeathed to Catholics that treasury of belief and tradition known as the "Catholic Encyclopedia." It was the culmination of his long and varied career as a Catholic scholar and educator, the harvest of a life cultivated with the precepts of his faith. The university has been called a treasury of educational ideals, but it is more than that. It has a far greater mission, that of making those ideals practical for the student, in other words, preparing him for the great problem of life. At the present time there is the greatest need for the application of Christian ideals in the world. Truly, the continued progress of mankind depends upon the effectiveness with which a reform is brought about by the revitalizing power of a new force in the social order. Consequently, it devolves upon the educational institution not only to make better Catholics, its primary duty, but likewise to train men who are fully capable of making their faith of the greatest possible influence among men.
MAIN ENTRANCE
HENRY DUMBACH HALL
THE CHAPEL :: FROM CUDAHY HALL
DUMBACH HALL :: ACROSS THE TERRACE
THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
CUDAHY LIBRARY
FROM THE LAKE
EDWARD DOUGLASS WHITE, soldier, lawyer, statesman, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was born in Louisiana in 1845. During the Civil War he served actively as a Confederate soldier, and when the war was ended, he continued his studies, receiving his degree in Law from Georgetown, in 1868. The high esteem in which he was held by his native state is evident from the fact that he was several times re-elected to the Senate, and his final appointment as the second Catholic Chief Justice was the climax of a colorful political career of almost fifty years.
"This is the primary duty of the State and of all good citizens: to abolish conflict between classes with divergent interests, and thus foster and promote harmony between the various ranks of society."
Periodically throughout history citizens have manifested an antipathy and often a positive contempt for their civic obligations. The results of this injudicious action are reflected in the increasing difficulty legislators encounter in their attempt to preserve a harmonious relationship between the manifold factors which, united, mean effective government. As Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge White distinguished himself by his refined sense of justice and equity discernible in all his decisions. That citizens, Catholics in particular, should strive for the ideals which stimulated this man, and endeavor earnestly to cultivate that same appreciation of duty to their civic institutions is forcibly brought to our attention by the defiance of the present generation towards legal enactments and its inexplicable indifference toward the principles upon which our legislative and judicial departments rest. That a continuance of the present evils means the inevitable downfall of our political system.
THE YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

The scholastic year 1931-32 was marked by the continued growth of every department of the university. Not only did the registration on practically every campus increase beyond any former mark, but the achievements of Loyola students proved that in intelligence and earnestness they are not to be surpassed.

Perhaps the outstanding venture of Loyola outside her own locality was the success which attended her efforts in the Inter-collegiate Latin and English Contests. Five students from the College of Arts and Sciences placed in the two contests far outdistancing any such record made by the university in the past.

At the professional schools representatives of Loyola were no less commendable. Out of the four hundred odd candidates in the C. P. A examinations, five students of the Loyola Commerce School secured passing grades, a larger number than that of any other school in the state of Illinois. Moreover, a larger percentage of Loyola law students passed the bar examination than of any other institution in the state. Not to be outdone, the Medical School saw twenty-one of its young medics pass the Cook County Hospital examinations for the internship. This number was greater than that of any other of the four leading medical schools of the Chicago area, all of whom had candidates in the trial.

The past year witnessed the establishment of intramural sports on a firm basis. The number of students from all parts of the university who participated in some form of intramural athletics proved conclusively that physical development for the entire student body is now a reality and will continue to be so permanently.

A rather intangible achievement, one that perhaps would include all the others, is the development of an all-university spirit, which has been going on for some time and is now attaining notable proportions. This is an unfinished work that is to continue until the various schools can clearly recognize in one another a different aspect of the same solicitous teacher and guide, Loyola University.
Recently there appeared on the first page of the Chicago Daily Tribune a timely and instructive cartoon entitled "The Test of a Fighter." Three mental attitudes toward what is appropriately known as the "depression" were depicted. In the upper part of the cartoon the optimistic fighter was shown discharging his gun in the general direction of the depression and shouting to keep up his shoddy courage. In the middle panel the pessimist was represented as throwing away his
rifle, turning his back to the battle, and crying excuses to conceal his cowardice. In the lower section was pictured the steady, courageous, upstanding campaigner, neither shouting nor crying, but marching forward in a determined, disciplined way with fellow-fighters against the enemy.

I should like to think that the faculties of Loyola University are preparing our young men and young women to go into life's large and complex battle in the spirit of the patriotic, intelligent, self-sacrificing soldier who fully meets the "test of a fighter."

These are days which challenge the minds and the wills of men as they have not been challenged for generations. The world situation is unbalanced and, subconsciously, thinking men are aware of an approaching crisis. My experience with youth has been that they delight in a challenge and are not afraid of a fight. It does not seem too high a hope that some of our alumni and students who have been or who are now in the Loyola training camps will be divinely-chosen instruments to restore the bewildered world to the state of religious, moral, political and economic equilibrium which is necessary if the citizens of this world are to continue to pursue life, liberty and happiness with reasonable hope of success.

Hence, my greetings to Loyola students in this critical year of grace are that they may be ready to take their places in the ranks and in the file of the campaigners who are destined to go forth to battle that some, at least, may contribute the brave and enlightened leadership which alone can bring the sick and distressed world to a better state of health and to a reasonable degree of comfort and happiness.

Robert W. Keelty, S.J.
THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Two new members have been added to the Administrative Council during the current school year. Mr. Walter J. Cummings, prominent manufacturer of railway coaches and automotive buses, has been made a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; Mr. Lawrence A. Downs, President of the Illinois Central Railroad, has joined the Council, and is a member of the Public Relations Committee.

General meetings have been held in June, October, January and April. The standing Committees on Finance, Buildings and Grounds, and Public Relations have met separately whenever sufficient business was on hand to justify the calling together of the busy and interested group of men forming these committees.

A new committee with Mr. Stuyvesant Peabody as its chairman has been making a survey of the financial needs of the University with a view to raising endowment and building funds when times are more favorable. The other members of this Committee are Messrs. Edward J. Mehren, Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., and Walter J. Cummings.

In the course of this school year the Administrative Council has been chiefly helpful in setting up a sound policy of investment, in centralizing the purchasing and accounting offices, in recommending constructive methods of acquainting the public with the character and policies and accomplishments of the University. Their willingness to serve whenever called upon by the President of the University, their unselfish interest in any project which pertains to its development and welfare, their concern regarding the quality of students we are training in these difficult times, their growing acquaintance with the financial problems—have been of unusual value to the progress and growth of Loyola University. Their congenial association with each other and with the institution gives great promise of what may be accomplished for sound higher education at Loyola within the near future.
THE COUNCIL OF REGENTS AND DEANS

The new members of the Council of Regents and Deans for the past school year were Dean Thomas A. Egan, S.J., Edward C. Holton, S.J., and Henry T. Chamberlain. Dean Egan succeeds Dean Reiner as administrative head of the College of Arts and Sciences (Lake Shore Campus), and Dean Chamberlain replaced Dean Reedy in the School of Commerce. Father Holton holds the position of Dean of Men in the university, and is an additional member of the Council, his separate and distinctive office having been set up this school year.

Monthly dinner-meetings continue to be held, and the Council, by its discussion, reports on problems concerning student welfare, faculty organization, library and health service, retirement pay for lay teachers, ways and means of securing endowment, were most helpful to President Robert M. Kelley in his administration of the large and complex, and sometimes divergent, interests of the university.

This Council, now completing its fifth year, has been a very effective organization to enable the Regents and Deans to meet socially, and at the same time to present and interchange their views in regard to administrative policies and the development of the university.

An understanding of the problems of each school and college of the university, and of the relationship between individual units and the institution as a whole, has been the outcome of these monthly meetings. The President has been able as a result to coordinate and unify to a greater extent the administrative policies with increased benefit to the student body, to the public, to the country at large, and to the Catholic Church.
The Loyola Union started the year with a new faculty moderator, Rev. Edward C. Holton, S.J., who succeeded Father Le May as Dean of Men. It forthwith adopted a new constitution patterned after those of the more successful unions in colleges throughout the country. This constitution was the culmination of a year's experiment with a temporary constitution and a great deal of research work during the summer months.

Standing Committees dealing with Activities, Union Progress, Publications, and Student Relations were incorporated. Membership was limited to two delegates from each department and these compose the Union Board of Governors. As has been the custom since the inauguration of the Union, meetings were held on the first Tuesday of each month.

The Union continued its policy of assisting and sponsoring activities and promoting interdepartmental cooperation. The dates of the four major dances of the year were set. The News Frosh Frolic was one of the best in recent years, while the Sophomore Cotillion, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball, held under the auspices of the Union, were the highlights of the social season.

After years of endeavor for standardization, in which a variety of styles and designs in graduation rings were used, not only by different departments but also individual classes, a committee was appointed to investigate the problem. A beautiful ruby ring was finally designed and, after being accepted by the Council of Deans and Regents, was adopted as the official standard for all departments.

Many problems of all-university importance arose and were discussed. However, the time was considered inopportune and as yet unripe for their realization. The university, rapidly as it has advanced, is still in a state of development and the work of the Loyola Union continues to keep a step in advance, paving the way for the rise of a great and well-coordinated university.
The scholastic year just concluded marked a continuation of the work done in previous years by the Day Law Council. Working in cooperation with the dean, this group followed the same lines of activity as in the past—a series of convocations, Christmas aid to the needy, and supporting in conjunction with the schools of Commerce and Sociology, informal parties, occasional, which were a great success.

The most striking achievement of the past year was the formation of plans for a student court. Based on the same design as the United States Supreme Court and other courts throughout this country, a great deal of favorable attention was noted at the time the idea was introduced. According to the rules, this court will have the power to subpoena any member of the Law School when a complaint is filed and considered worthy of attention. In case of non-appearance, the defendant is liable to prosecution for contempt of court, the severest penalty on conviction being expulsion from school with the dean’s approval. Strict legal procedure is to be followed; there will be lawyers for the defendant and for the state, court clerks will be selected, bailiffs will be appointed, and a judge will be chosen from a panel of eligible seniors.

There are two very important reasons why the court is to be formed. In the first place, the court will provide a realistic setting in which neophyte lawyers can practice and gain valuable experience under perfect laboratory conditions. This opportunity can be found in no other place. Secondly, it will provide a suitable place for settling difficulties between the students. The plans for the formation of the court have aroused much favorable comment on the part of both the students and the faculty. Other departments of the university as well as neighboring schools are undoubtedly watching and hoping that the experiment proves successful. Approval of the formation of this student court of justice is hoped for in the very near future.
The Student Government arrived in September to find its headquarters moved and a new Dean, Rev. Thomas Egan, S.J., installed in the office that Father Reiner had held for years. Assembly periods, which were formerly held every Wednesday, were limited to twice monthly in order to give the various newly organized clubs and activities an opportunity to meet. This system seemed highly successful as witnessed by the growth and activity of the new organizations.

The council became a member of the National Student Federation but because of financial difficulties was unable to participate in the National Convention of student governments held in Toledo in December. Realizing the need of the college student for social activity, the council promoted four afternoon dances. Two of these were held at Rosary College, the remaining at Mundelein College. The council was rewarded for its endeavor by seeing large and enthusiastic gatherings at all the parties. The dances were huge successes, and seem to have established a precedent as annual affairs.

With the organization this year of the Intramural Association, most of the athletic problems of the council were limited to cooperation with this body. Thomas O'Neill, chairman of the Committee on Athletics, in spite of his work in the Intramural Association managed to keep the council well informed of its activities.

The Student Decorum Committee, headed by John Lenihan discovered plenty of excitement and work to keep them busy, and they handled the trying situations rather nicely. Edward Hines, chairman of the Activity Point Committee, found that most of the students engaged in activities were within the rules, and consequently there were few suspensions. Thomas Downey succeeded in securing worthwhile speakers for the assemblies, while Austin Doyle handled the reins of directing student scholarship in capable fashion. James Bennan, as chairman of the Social Committee, and Gerard Johnson, Secretary, were also outstanding in their governmental duties.
THE COMMERCE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Commerce Student Council is composed of the officers of the seven classes of the Commerce School. This body was originated five years ago in the form of the Commerce Club. Its purpose is to give proper representation to the student body and to cooperate with the administration in important matters; in addition, since the time the council was founded, conscientious effort has been expended to make the group truly representative and to attain greater accomplishments.

During the past year, plans were completed for a reorganization in harmony with the aims of the council. In the future, the officers of the body will be selected from the class officers as they have been in the past; but, in addition, all students of the Commerce school will be invited to become members and take part in the activities of the council. It is believed that the new plan will attract many students and that the achievements of the council will be enhanced by the presence of added enthusiasm on the part of the entire student body.

The activities sponsored by the council in the past year were of a dual nature. On many occasions, addresses were heard by prominent business men and leaders in the legal profession. The second part of the program consisted in cooperating with the Sociology school in staging "occasionals," or informal gatherings, made up of the students of the downtown schools. These parties met with the same success as has been accorded similar ones in previous years.

Since membership in the council requires as a prerequisite that a person be outstanding, the organization is bound to be ably directed by students in close touch with the needs that exist.
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
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Henry T. Chamberlain, Ph.B.
William H. Conley, B.C.S.
James Fitzgerald, Ph.D.
Thomas Egan, S.J.
Francis J. Gerst, S.J.
Eneas Goodwin, S.T.B.
Aloysius Hodapp, A.M.
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J. Walter Hudson, M.S.
Jerome V. Jacobsen, S.J.
Marion Kaminski, B.S.
William T. Kane, S.J.
Arthur Kelly, S.J.
Paul V. Kennedy, S.J.
Urban H. Killacky, S.J.
Paul Kiniery, Ph.D.
Julius V. Kuhinka, A.M.
Joseph LeBlanc, Ph.D.
Clifford LeMay, S.J.
Frank Lodeski, B.S.
THE LAKE SHORE CAMPUS FACULTY

Joseph Mahoney, Ph.D.
George Mahowald, S.J.
Douglas McCabe, Ph.B.
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John Melchior, A.M.
James J. Mertz, S.J.
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Fred Montiegel, Ph.B.
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George Schmeing, M.S.
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Peter T. Swanish, Ph.D.
Richard Thompson
Samuel K. Wilson, S.J.
Morton D. Zabel, A.M.

Mertz Rice
Metlen Schmeing
Montiegel Sellmeyer
O'Connor Semrad
Otting Swanish
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

FACULTY

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James A. Fitzgerald, Ph.D.
Charles Gallagher, A.M., J.D.
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Francis J. Certy, B.S., M.D.
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Arthur J. Kelly, S.J.
Paul V. Kennedy, S.J.

William H. Johnson, Ph.D.
Urban H. Killacky, S.J.
Paul Kiniery, Ph.D.
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Joseph LeBlanc, Ph.D.
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George H. Mahowald, S.J.
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John Melchiors, A.M.
James J. Mertz, S.J.
Michael Metlen, A.M.
Joseph L. Moss, A.B.
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Charlotte A. Nachiwey, B.S., L.I.B.
Daniel J. O’Hanlon
Arthur O’Mara, A.B.
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Graciano Salvador, A.M., L.I.B.
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Morton D. Zabel, A.M.

Otting
Salvador
Shine
Skeffington
Smalley
Tobin
Tubbs
VanDriel
Walsh
Wilson

Loyolan
Louis D. Moorhead, A.M., M.S.,
M.D.

Dean

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E. L. Benjamin, M.D.
Robert A. Black, M.D.
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Edward M. Brown, M.D.
William J. Corcoran, M.D.
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Ulysses J. Grim, M.D.
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Thesle T. Job, M.S., Ph.D.
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George W. Mahoney, M.D.
Milton Mandel, M.D.
Clement Martin, A.B., M.D.
Michael McGuire, A.B., M.D.

Austin Cushway
Beeson Durkin
Benjamin Essenber
Boyd Gerty
Chandler Grabow

TH 1932
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Louis D. Moorhead, A.M., M.S., M.D.
William E. Morgan, M.D.
Frederick Mueller, M.D.
George Mueller, M.D.
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William N. Holmes, D.D.S.
Gerald J. Hooper, D.D.S.
Thesle T. Job, A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Charles N. Johnson, M.A., D.D.S., LL.D
Harold R. Johnson, D.D.S.
John L. Kendall, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.
Julius V. Kuhinka, Ph.B.
Rudolph Kronfeld, M.D.
Frank P. Lindner, D.D.S.
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FACULTY

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D.D.S., M.D.S., LL.D.
Dean of Students

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Robert E. MacBoyle, D.D.S.
William I. McNeil, D.D.S.
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Karl M. Meyer, M.D.
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Lon W. Morrey, D.D.S.
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Harold W. Oppice, D.D.S.
Elbert C. Pendleton, D.D.S.
George Pike, D.D.S.
Harry B. Pinney, D.D.S.

Louis A. Platts, D.D.S., M.S.
Pliny G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S.
Ralph C. Rudder, D.D.S.
Elmer W. Schuessler, D.D.S.
Corwin F. Stine, D.D.S.
John F. Svoboda, D.D.S.
Paul W. Swanson, D.D.S.
Rose Theilfer, R.N.
Lozier D. Warner, B.A.
John R. Watt, D.D.S.
Warren P. Willman, B.S., D.D.S.
William D. Zoethout, Ph.D.

MacBoyle
McNeil
McNulty
Mischener
Oppice
Pendleton
Puterbaugh
Stine
Swanson
Zoethout
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N. S. Charmin, A.B., LL.B.
Archie H. Cohen, LL.B.
Joseph F. Elward, A.B., LL.B.
John C. Fitzgerald, A.B., LL.B.
Meyer Fink, LL.B.
William P. Fortune, A.B., LL.B.
Samuel Fox, J. D., LL.M.
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Hayes Kennedy, Ph.B., J.D.
Urban A. Lavery, A.B., J.D.
John V. McCormick, A.B., J.D.

Frank Mast, LL.B.
John J. McLaughlin, LL.B.
Cornelius Palmer, A.B., LL.B.
Herman T. Reiling, LL.B.
Francis J. Rooney, A.M., LL.B.
Frederic Siedenburg, S.J.
Fred I. Simon, LL.M.
John J. Sharon, A.B., LL.B.
Lawrence W. Spuller, A.B., J.D., LL.M.
Sherman Steele, Litt.B., LL.B.
Payton Tuohy, A.M., LL.B.
James F. Walsh, S.J.
William C. Woodward, M.D., LL.M.
Francis T. Boylan, A.B.
Crofford H. Buckles, C.P.A.
Henry T. Chamberlain, Ph.B., C.P.A.
Brian J. Ducey, B.S.
Walter A. Foy, Ph.B.
Charles B. Gallagher, A.M., J.D.
Leland T. Hadley, A.B.
James M. Hayden, A.B., C.P.A.
Wallace N. Kirby, B.S.
Hugo Klemm, A.B.
George A. Lane, Jr., A.B., J.D.
Lorne V. Locker, Ph.B., C.P.A.
John B. Mannion, A.B.
Thomas J. Montgomery, A.B.
Elmer P. Schaefer, Ph.B., J.D.
Harry E. Snyder, C.P.A., LL.M.
John A. Zvetina, A.B., J.D.
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
FACULTY

William C. Austin, Ph.D.
Earl P. Boulger, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Theodore E. Boyd, Ph.D.
Simon B. Chandler, Ph.D.
LeGrand M. Cox, D.D.S., M.D.
Martin J. Essenberg, Ph.D.
Emmanuel B. Fink, M.D., Ph.D.
Ralph H. Fouser, B.S., D.D.S.
Francis J. Geist, S.J.
Eneas B. Goodwin, S.T.B., J.D.
Valera K. Huppeler, M.S.

Thesle T. Job, Ph.D.
William H. Johnson, Ph.D.
Urban Killacky, S.J.
Paul F. Kiniery, Ph.D.
Florence H. McIntosh, A.M.
Frank A. McJunkin, A.M., M.D.
Joseph Mahoney, Ph.D.
George H. Mahowald, S.J.
Theodore Maynard, A.M., Litt.D.
Arthur M. Murphy, Ph.D.
Leonard H. Otting, S.J.

Pliny G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S
Frederic Siedenburg, S.J.
Lawrence W. Spuller, A.B., L.L.M.
Reuben M. Strong, Ph.D.
Wilbur R. Tweedy, Ph.D.
Agnes VanDriel, A.M.
James F. Walsh, S.J.
Margaret V. Walsh, A.M.
Samuel K. Wilson, S.J.
William C. Woodward, M.D., L.L.M.
Morton D. Zabel, A.M.
William D. Zoethout, Ph.D.

Goodwin
Mahowald

Essenberg
McJunkin

Gerty
Strong

Johnson
Tweedy

Kiniery
Zabel
THE HOME STUDY DEPARTMENT

Clara M. Carmody, Ph.B.
Amy E. Crisler, A.B.
J. William Davis, M.D.
Julia M. Doyle, A.M.
Helen M. Caney, A.M.
Ella M. Garvey, A.M.
Celia M. Gilmore, A.M., J.D.
Joseph F. Connelly, A.M.
Rev. Fred Gruhn, A.M.

John Gschwend, A.B.
Harriet Hackler, A.M.
Florence M. Kane, Ph.B.
Robert C. Keenan, A.B., J.D.
Domitilla Hunolt, A.M.
Florence M. Leininger, A.B.
Wilfred McPartlin, A.B.
Norettta Miller, B.S.
Mary E. Reynolds, Ph.B.

Felix Saunders, M.S., Ph.D.
Marie Sheehan, Ph.B.
Vincent J. Sheridan, A.M., J.D.
J. Raymond Sheriff, A.B.
Henry S. Spalding, S.J.
Germaine Starrs, A.M.
Richard T. Tobin, Ph.B., J.D.
Joseph J. Urbancek, Ph.B.
Morton D. Zabel, A.M.
Frieda B. Zeeb, A.M.

Carmody
Gschwend

Crisler

Davis

Starrs

Caney

Tobin

Urbancek

LOYOLA
The past few years have witnessed an interesting trend in administrative affairs of the university. Duties formerly incumbent upon individuals in the different departments have been dispensed gradually to newly formed faculty and student councils, and as a consequence, more satisfactory solutions to many problems have resulted. For the faculty a higher grade of efficiency has been attained through the combined efforts of the experienced men who make up their councils. Their individual duties have to a great extent been reduced by relegating to representative student councils problems of a constructive and disciplinary nature, and the result of this action has redounded to the mutual benefit of both parties.
CHARLES PATRICK NEILL was one of the outstanding economists of his day. When the Catholic University of America founded its department of economics, Mr. Neill was the one called upon to set it on a firm basis. With his reputation in the field of economics assured, he was appointed Commissioner of Labor by President Roosevelt, whom he served for many years. Among his chief accomplishments were the settling of labor disputes and the stabilization of industrial unions.
"The mutual relations between capital and labor must be determined according to the laws of commutative justice, supported, however, by Christian charity."
When Charles Neill founded a department of economics at the Catholic University of America, he proved himself a man of foresight and perspective. That economics, which may be defined as the science of supplying the material wants of man, is closely related to every other activity of mankind is clear from the very definition of the term. The material wants of man must be supplied for his welfare and contentment upon this earth. To aid man in the pursuit of his eternal destiny the supplying of those wants must be brought about in a manner harmonious with the nature of man, that is, in accordance with Christian principles. It is the lack of harmony in the present social order that is destroying the peace and serenity of our life. A return must be made to the Christian ideals of justice and charity. The world needs men who, like Mr. Neill, can combine a technical knowledge of the science of economics with the principles which must necessarily be the foundation of its application in the world.
RAYMOND LEO ABRAHAM, A.B., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΘΧ, ΠΠΦ, ΛΡ
Entered from St. Ignatius High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT THEODORE ADAMS
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from Loyola Academy.
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4. Debating Club 1, 2. Basketball 1.
Wilmette, Illinois

MARY CLARE ALDRICH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Wabash High School.
Wabash, Illinois

FLORENCE L. ANDERSON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Amboy Township High School.
Amboy, Illinois

FRANK P. ANDERWALD
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Northern Illinois College.
Chicago, Illinois

AGNES LOYE BABCOCK
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from University of Chicago and St. Patrick's High School.
Chicago, Illinois

DAHIR ELIAS ABU-KHAIR
Bachelor of Science
Entered from University of Beirut and Gerard Institute.
Sidon, Syria

HARRY AJAMIAN, B. S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from New York University, Columbia University, New York School of Law, and Chelsea High School, Mass.
Union City, New Jersey

EDITH MAE ANDERSON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Proctor High School.
Proctor, Minnesota

WALTER CARL ANDERSON
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Chicago, Illinois

MADELINE ELAINE ARNTZ
Registered Nurse
Entered from Notre Dame High School.
Sodality 1, 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

ALEXANDER HENRY BAK
Bachelor of Arts
Entered from Weber High School.
Chicago, Illinois

THE 1932
MARY LUCILLE BALES
Registered Nurse
Entered from Dixon High School.
Dixon, Illinois

MADELINE HELEN BAPST
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Francis Academy
Joliet, Illinois

CARL RICHARD BARNICKOL
Bachelor of Science
ΦEK
Entered from University of Illinois,
University of Southern California, and
Schurz High School, Chicago.
Rome, New York

ROSE B. BARRISH
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Crane College, Univer-
sity of Chicago, Lewis Institute,
and McKinley High School. French
Club.
Chicago, Illinois

JEWELL ORTALI BATES
Registered Nurse
Entered from Clidden High School.
Clidden, Iowa

MILDRED DOROTHY BERENDSEN
Registered Nurse
Entered from East DePere High
School.
East DePere, Wisconsin

LAURENCE RICHARD BANNER
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Western State Teachers
College, Marquette University, and
Mendon High School.
Mendon, Michigan

NORMA JOAN BARITEAU
Registered Nurse
Entered from Ypsilanti State Normal
College, St. Joseph's College, and St
Joseph's High School, Adrian, Michigan
Chicago, Illinois

ANDREW MICHEL BARONE, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
IMI
Entered from University of Northern
Ohio and Jamestown High School
Jamestown, New York

NELLE NAUGHTON BARRY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal Col-
lege and Tilden High School. French
Club.
Chicago, Illinois

GENEVIENNE E. BEBBER
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Carl Schurz High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

MAX BERNAUER
Bachelor of Science
Seminar
Entered from Central Y. M. C. A
College and Munich High School,
Germany.
Chicago, Illinois
ROBERT FRANCIS BERRY
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
AΔΓ, ΦΧ
Entered from Loyola Academy. Football 1. Sodality 2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois

GAETANO AHILIO BICA
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and Waller High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MAURINE A. BLONIGAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Adams High School.
Adams, Minnesota

AMDEA PATRICIA BORTOLOTTI
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Clarke College and John Marshall High School.
Oak Park, Illinois

JOHN FRANCIS BRENnan
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΦΧ
Entered from St. Philip High School.
Sodality 1, 2. Chemistry Club 2.
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN MONICA BROCKMAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lincoln High School.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

RUTH MARIE BERUBE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Notre Dame Convent, Bourbonnais, Ill.
Highland Park, Illinois

THOMAS MATTHEW BLAKE
Diploma in Commerce
Entered from University of Minnesota, University of Texas, and Heffron High School,
Rochester, Minnesota

MAUREEN DOROTHY BOETTA
Registered Nurse
Entered from Coal City High School
Coal City, Illinois

JAMES JOSEPH BRENnan
Bachelor of Arts
AΔΓ, ГΖГ, ΠΓМ Eκу Key
Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Student Council Treas. 2, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4. Loyola Union 2, 3, Pres. 4. Loyola News 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 1. Loyola Players 1, 2, 4. Pres. 3. Intramural Association 4. Class Sec'y 1, Sodality 1, 4. Philosophy Club 4.
Chicago, Illinois

MICHAEL ANTHONY BRESChIA, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
AΦΔ Seminar
Entered from College of the City of New York and Morris High School.
New York, New York

STANLEY BROWNSTEIN, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΑΚ Seminar
Entered from Crane College and Crane Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois
HARRIET CHARLOTTE BRUCE  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Menominee High School. Class Secretary-Treasurer 3  
Menominee, Michigan

MARGARET MARY BUTLER, R.N.  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Entered from the University of Chicago.  
Chicago, Illinois

THOMAS JOSEPH BYRNE, Jr., A.B.  
Doctor of Law  
ΠΑΠ, ΒΠ Blue Key  
Entered from University of Notre Dame and Loyola Academy, Loyolan 3, Editor-in-chief 4, Quarterly, Managing Editor 2, Sodality, Prefect 4  
Evanston, Illinois

SALVATORE JOSEPH CALI  
Bachelor of Science  
ΔΑΣ  
Entered from DePaul Academy Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Band 1, 2, Boxing Team 3, Interfraternity Council 3  
Chicago, Illinois

DANIEL ANDREW CAREY  
Bachelor of Law  
ΔΘΦ Blue Key  
Entered from St. James High School  
Chicago, Illinois

RUTH LORRAINE CARMODY  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Lancaster High School  
Lancaster, Wisconsin

JOSEPH JOHN BUTLER  
Bachelor of Law  
Entered from Austin High School  
Chicago, Illinois

CAETANO T. BUTTICE, B.S.M.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Entered from University of Florida, Fordham University, and Hillsborough High School  
Tampa, Florida

S. RAYMOND CAFARO, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Entered from Crane College and McKinley High School  
Youngstown, Ohio

FRANCIS JOSEPH CALKINS  
Bachelor of Arts  
ΒΠ, ΠΓΜ, ΓΖΑ Blue Key  
Entered from Loyola Academy, Sodality 4, Quarterly, Business Manager 2, 4, Literary Editor 3, Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Loyola Players 1, 2, Business Manager 3, 4, Loyola News 1, 4  
Chicago, Illinois

DONALD G. CARLSON, B.S.M.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Entered from Oregon State College and Lincoln High School  
Portland, Oregon

CLARA JANE CARTER  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Notre Dame Convent, Bourbonnais, Illinois  
Chicago, Illinois
CECILIA ELIZABETH CASEY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. James High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARIAN CHAFFEE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Joliet Township High School.
Joliet, Illinois

ELEANOR KATHLEEN CHAMBERS,
A.B., M.A.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from University of California and Stanford University.
County Clare, Ireland

JOSEPH ANGUS CHISHOLM
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from St. Mel High School.
Chicago, Illinois

LEO A. CHRYANOWSKI, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Joliet Junior College, University of Wisconsin, and Joliet Township High School.
Joliet, Illinois

WALLACE JOSEPH CLARK
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Nicholas Senn High.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANCIS JOSEPH CLARKE, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from St. Xavier College and Campion Academy.
Cleveland, Ohio

HELEN CLEARY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Pontiac High School.
Pontiac, Illinois

MARY HELEN COFFEY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Immaculata High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ESTHER R. COLLINS
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Catherine High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY AGNES CONCIDINE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Litchfield Business College.
Litchfield, Illinois

JEAN CONNELL, A.B.
Doctor of Law
Entered from College of St. Teresa and Lyons Township High School.
Class Secretary. Loyola Union.
La Grange, Illinois

THE 1932
JOSEPH A. CONRAD  
Bachelor of Science in Medicine  
ΦX, AP  
Moorhead Surgical Seminar  
Entered from Junior College and Central High.  
Kansas City, Missouri

IRENE BARBARA CONSAMUS  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Vinton High School  
Vinton, Iowa

PHILIP MEDFORD CORBOY, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΦX, AP  
Entered from Valparaiso University,  
University of Chicago, and Valparaiso  
High School. Band, Manager I. Sodal-  
ity I. Class Treas. 1.  
Valparaiso, Indiana

MARGARET MARY CORCORAN, A.B.  
Doctor of Law  
KBΠ  
Entered from Northwestern University,  
Rosary College, and Marywood  
High School. Sodality.  
Evanston, Illinois

ANNA ELIZABETH COUGHLIN  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Entered from Chicago Normal Col-  
lege and St. Mary's High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

EMMA ELIZABETH COULEUR  
Registered Nurse  
Chicago, Illinois

GERALDINE ELIZABETH CROTTY  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Entered from Chicago Normal Col-  
lege and St. Xavier Academy.  
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE MILDRED CROWLEY  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Savanna Township  
High School.  
Savanna, Illinois

DOROTHY JANE CUMMINGS  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Wayland Academy,  
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.  
New York, New York

JOHN FRANCIS CZYZEWSKI, B.S.M.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΠΜΦ  
Entered from Crane Junior College  
and Lane Technical High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

MARIE A. DALTON  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Stoeton High School.  
Class Treas. 3. Sodality 1, 2. Prefect 3.  
Linton, Indiana

JOSEPH JOHN DALY  
Bachelor of Arts  
Entered from St. Ignatius High  
School. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4. Debating  
Club 1, 2. Philosophy Club 4.  
Chicago, Illinois
LAURA DaMATA
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Crane Junior College, Chicago Normal College, and Medill High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY CECELIA DAVERN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, DePaul University and St. Mary's High School.
Chicago, Illinois

HARRY RAYMOND DEANE, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from DePaul Academy, Loyola News 2, 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

MAURICE RENE DeBAETS
Diploma in Commerce
Entered from Walton School of Commerce, Northwestern University, and Senn High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARIA LAVINA DECKMAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Monterey High School.
Monterey, Indiana

FELICITA ELINOR DeCLOUX
Registered Nurse
Entered from Iron River High School.
Iron River, Michigan

HERMAN FELIX DeFEO, B.S., M.S.
Doctor of Medicine
IMΣ Seminar
Entered from Crane Junior College and McKinley High School. Teaching Fellow.
Chicago, Illinois

BRIDGET MARIA DEMPSEY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Girls' National High School, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois

LILLIAN MARGARET DES MARAIS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lincoln High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3.
Cincinnati, Ohio

JULIAN CARROLL DESPOSITO
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Loyola Academy. Golf team 2, 4, Captain 3.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY JANE DEVOY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Girls' National High School, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois

JACOB SALVATOR DIGATE
Bachelor of Science
IMΣ Seminar
Entered from Crane College and McKinley High School, Chicago.
Chicago, Illinois

THE 1932
SALVATOR ANTHONY DIMICELI
Bachelor of Science
ΔΣ
Chicago, Illinois

NEILL J. DOHERTY, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΜΧ, ΦΠΔ Moorhead Surgical Seminar

NORMAN THOMAS DOHERTY
Bachelor of Arts
ΑΔΓ
Entered from Loyola Academy. Chicago, Illinois

FRANK EDMOND DONAHUE
Bachelor of Law
ΔΘΦ
Entered from University of Notre Dame. Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT JOSEPH DOOLEY
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Monogram Club.
Entered from Loyola Academy. STUDENT ATHLETIC MANAGER 2, 3, 4. Swimming 3, 4. Student Council 2.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY MARGARET DOOLIN
Registered Nurse
Entered from All Saints School. Hammond, Indiana

MARY ELLEN DORE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Englewood High School. Class Treasurer 3.
Chicago, Illinois

BERNADETTE L. DORSEY, Ph.B.
Doctor of Law
ΚΒΠ
Entered from Barat College and Sacred Heart High School. Sodality. Class Secretary 2.
Chicago, Illinois

THOMAS EDWARD DOWNEY
Bachelor of Arts
ΦΑΡ, ΒΠΔ Blue Key
Chicago, Illinois

DOUGLAS JOHN DOYLE, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Marquette University and Delavan High School. Delavan, Wisconsin

EDWARD PAUL DROLET
Bachelor of Law
ΣΦ

FRANCES MARGUERITE DUFFY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, University of DePaul, and St Gabriel High School. Chicago, Illinois

LOYOLAN
LORETTA C. DUFFY  
*Bachelor of Philosophy*  
Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Gabriel High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

MITCHELL DVORET  
*Diploma in Commerce*  
Entered from Medill High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

WALTER THOMAS ELENEN, A.B.  
*Doctor of Medicine*  
 Entered from St. John's University and High School, Toledo, Ohio.  
Chicago, Illinois

ANDREW RALPH ESPOSITO  
*Bachelor of Science*  
Entered from Crane College and McKinley High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

MILDRED LUCILLE FANE  
*Registered Nurse*  
Entered from Mt. St. Clare High School, Clinton, Iowa.  
Dixon, Illinois

ANDREW F. FERRARI, B.S., B.S.M.  
*Doctor of Medicine*  
Entered from St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and East Rutherford High School.  
East Rutherford, New Jersey

LEONE MEL DUGGAN  
*Registered Nurse*  
Entered from Austin High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

LEON S. EISENMAN, B.S.M.  
*Doctor of Medicine*  
Entered from Crane College and Crane Technical High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

CECILIA ROSALIND ENRIGHT  
*Registered Nurse*  
Entered from St. Joseph Academy.  
Columbus, Ohio

MARY MARGARET FAHEY  
*Registered Nurse*  
Entered from St. Mary's High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN JOSEPH FARRELL  
*Bachelor of Arts*  
Entered from St. Viator Academy.  
Loyola News 2, Campus Editor 3, 4, Sodality 1, 2, 4, Consultant 3, Varsity Debate Team 3, Spanish Club 4, Philosophy Club, President 4, Press Club 4.  
Oak Park, Illinois

WILLIAM VINCENT FETCHO, B.S.  
*Doctor of Medicine*  
Entered from the University of Pittsburgh and Uniontown High School, Uniontown, Pa.  
Brownfield, Pennsylvania
ETTORE FRANCESCO FIERAMOSCA, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Curtiss High School.
Staten Island, New York

LOUIS LEONARD FIORITO, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College and Central Y. M. C. A. School.
Chicago, Illinois

ALICIA MARY FORD
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College and Mercy High School.
Chicago, Illinois

CLEMENTINE ELIZABETH FRANKOWSKI, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from St. Xavier's College and Whiting High School.
Whiting, Indiana

LILLIAN BARBARA FREY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Upper Sandusky High School.
Kirby, Ohio

WILLIAM GIARDINA GARDINE, A.B.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from University of West Virginia and Eastern High School.
Hollis, Long Island, New York

FRANK FREDRICK FIORE, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College and Austin High School.
Chicago, Illinois

OTTO HERMAN FISCHER, A.B.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Northwestern University, Elmhurst College, and Bensenville High School.
Bensenville, Illinois

JOHN THOMAS FRANCE
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Crane College and Tilden Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE MARGARET FRANZ
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from St. Mary's High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ETHEL LUCILE FRIES
Registered Nurse
Entered from Proviso Township High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MONROE JOSEPH GARRISON, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from St. Ignatius High School, Loyola News 1, 2. Class Vice-President 1. Football 1. Basketball 1.
Chicago, Illinois
A. COSMAS GARVY, Jr., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΠΛΛ, ΛΡ. Moorhead Surgical Seminar, Blue Key
Entered from Loyola Academy. Sodality 1, 2. Class Secretary 1. Track 2. Swimming 2.
Chicago, Illinois

D. A. GAZZANIGA, A.B., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from St. Anselm’s College and Marlboro High School.
Marlboro, Massachusetts

JACOB JOHN GIARDINA
Bachelor of Science
ΔΛΣ
Chicago, Illinois

BERNARD WILLIAM GIBBONS
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΑΔΓ, ΠΓΜ
Entered from Mount Carmel High School. Sodality 1, 2. Loyola News 1, 2, Circulation Manager 3, 4. Intramural Association 3, Secretary 4.
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES ARTHUR GIBNEY, B.S., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ
Entered from St. Bonaventure’s College, Allegany, N.Y., and Olean High School.
Olean, New York

LOUIS EDWARD GIOVINE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΙΜΣ
Entered from St. Francis College of Brooklyn, N.Y., and DeWitt Clinton High School.
New York, N.Y.

ALBERT JOHN GLOSS
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College and Crane High School.
Chicago, Illinois

HILDA MARIE GLYNN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Fennimore High School.
Woodman, Wisconsin

MARY DOROTHY GLYNN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Prairie du Chien High School.
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin

ROSE ANN GOECKEL
Registered Nurse
Entered from Loretto Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Bachelor of Law
ΝΒΕ, ΑΛΣ
Entered from the University of Illinois and Y. M. C. A. High School.
Chicago, Illinois

LAWRENCE EDWARD GOUGH, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from University of Dayton and University of Dayton Preparatory College.
Dayton, Ohio

THE 1932
FLORENCE LORETTA GOTHBERG
Registered Nurse
Entered from Senn High School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH W. GRADY, A.B.
Doctor of Law
\(\Sigma \Phi, \Pi\) Blue Key
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN LOUIS GROUT, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
TKE
Entered from Knox College and Morton High School.
Chicago, Illinois

PEARL M. GUCKENBERG
Registered Nurse
Entered from Appleton High School.
Appleton, Wisconsin

FLORENCE ANNA GUILTY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from St. Mary’s High School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN MARTIN HAJDUK, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
\(\Pi\mathcal{M}\Phi\)
Entered from Weber High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ANN CECELIA GRACE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Academy of Our Lady.
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES PATRICK GRANAHAN
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from St. Philip High School.
Student Council, Secretary 4.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANK GEORGE GUARNIERI, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
\(\Phi\Pi\)
Entered from University of Notre Dame and Warren G. Harding High School.
Warren, Ohio

JOHN WARREN GUERIN
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
\(\Pi\AA\)
Entered from St. Mary's College, Kansas, and Morgan Park High School. Sodality 1, 2. Chemistry Club 2.
Chicago, Illinois

MAURENE DOYLE HAAS
Registered Nurse
Entered from El Paso High School.
El Paso, Illinois

GENEVIEVE MARGARET HALTON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Streator High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Ransom, Illinois
ELISABETH ETHEL HANANN  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Xavier College and Calumet High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

MARY JOAN HARCHARIK  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Streator High School.  
Streator, Illinois

ALOYSIUS JOSEPH HAVLIK  
Bachelor of Science in Medicine  
Seminar  
Entered from Lisle College and St. Procopius Academy, Lisle, Ill.  
Bison, Oklahoma

DOROTHY FRANCES HAYES  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Channing High School  
Sagola, Michigan

ELIZABETH MARIE HAYES  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Channing High School.  
Sagola, Michigan

EVELYN M. HECKMAN  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Macomb High School.  
Macomb, Illinois

MUSSETTE C. HEIN  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Martin's High School.  
Cascade, Iowa

GEORGE ANTHONY HELLMUTH  
Bachelor of Science in Medicine  
Entered from University of Notre Dame and Campion High School, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.  
Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET BETCOUE HENDERSON  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Shortridge High School.  
Hamilton, Ontario

MARY EILEEN HENNEBERRY  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Petersburg High School, Florida.  
Joliet, Illinois

FRANK WILLIAM HETREED, B.S.M.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Seminar, Moorhead Surgical Seminar, Blue Key  
Entered from University of Notre Dame and Parker High School  
Chicago, Illinois

LILLIAN HINES  
Bachelor of Science in Commerce  
Entered from Kithnell College, N. C.  
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
WILLIAM EDWARD HINES
Bachelor of Arts
ΔΠ, ΠΠΜ, FΣΔ
Chicago, Illinois

RICHARD RAYMOND HIPP
Bachelor of Science
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane College, University of Wisconsin, and Ramsey High School, N.J.
Chicago, Illinois

PAUL HLETKO, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from the University of Illinois.
Summit, Illinois

FRANK CHARLES HOFRICHTER
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
Seminar
Entered from Crane College and Harrison High School.
Chicago, Illinois

PEARL MARIE HOLSCHER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Sacred Heart Academy.
Fowler, Indiana

SUSANNA RITA HOSA
Registered Nurse
Entered from Clinton High School.
Clinton, Indiana

MARGARET HOGAN HOWE
Registered Nurse
Entered from English National School, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois

VERNON E. HUBKA
Bachelor of Law
Oak Park, Illinois

SALVADOR J. HUERTA, B.S.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from College Guadalajara-Instituto de Ciencias.
Guadalajara, Mexico

FRIEDA POWERS HUTCHINSON
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, Lewis Institute, and McKinley High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MICHAEL E. HYDOCK
Doctor of Medicine
ΔΠ, ΑΠ
Entered from St. Procopius College and Academy.
Forest City, Pennsylvania

FRANK PETER IORIO, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Washington and Jefferson College and Evander Childs High School.
New York, New York
ELMER DAVID JAMES, B.S. 
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΧ, ΑΡ Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from the University of Detroit and Dixon High School.
Dixon, Illinois

BARBARA JANATA, R.N.
Bachelor of Science
Entered from St. Luke's Hospital, University of Chicago, Lewis Institute, and DeKalb High School.
DeKalb, Illinois

CHARLES ANTHONY JANDA, Ph.G.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Seminar
Entered from Duquesne University, University of Pittsburgh, and Duquesne High School.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

JOSEPH JOHN JASIONEK
Bachelor of Law
Entered from St. Stanislaus College and Weber High School.
Chicago, Illinois

SAMUEL JOHN JELSOMINO, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΙΜΣ
Entered from University of Buffalo and Central High School.
Buffalo, New York

JOSEPH HERMAN JESSER, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΛΚ
Entered from Crane Junior College and John Marshall High School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOAN LOUISE JUNIO
Registered Nurse
Gary, Indiana

PAUL JOSEPH KANTROWITZ
Bachelor of Science
Chicago, Illinois

RALPH JOSEPH KARRASCH
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Seminar
Entered from Carl Schurz High School.
Chicago, Illinois

GERTRUDE MARY KAUTH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Slinger High School.
West Bend, Wisconsin

JOHN S. KAVANAUGH
Bachelor of Law
ΔΦ Blue Key
Entered from Calumet High School.
Loyola News 1.
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN V. KEARNEY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College and Visitation High School.
Chicago, Illinois

THE 1932
DONALD JEREMIAH KEATING, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦX, AP Blue Key
Entered from Crane College and Columbia Academy of Dubuque,
Chicago, Illinois

MAE KELLY
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's High School
Westport, Ireland

ROSEMARY AGNES KELLY
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Francis Academy Sodality 1.
Joliet, Illinois

VIRGINIA MARIE KELLY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Arcadia Academy of Missouri.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY ELIZABETH KELSEY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Monterey High School.
Monterey, Indiana

AGNES MONICA KENNEY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Aquinas Academy
Tacoma, Washington

GLADYS DORENE KERR
Registered Nurse
Entered from Eau Claire High School.
Hayward, Wisconsin

BEULAH CLAIRE KIEFFER
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph's High School.
Escanaba, Michigan

RAYMOND THOMAS KILBRIDE
Bachelor of Law
ΣΝΦ
Entered from St. Ignatius High School.
Oak Park, Illinois

ADAM ANTON KINDAR, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
AMA
Entered from the University of Chicago, Crane College and St. Mary's Institute.
Schenectady, New York

MARY AMEDA KING, B.O.R.
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from American Conservatory, De Paul University, and Providence High School.
Chicago, Illinois

SHEILA JUSTINA KING
Registered Nurse
Entered from Brownsburg High School.
Brownsburg, Indiana

LOYOLAN
LESTER HERBERT KITTLSEN
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Crane College, University of Illinois, and Austin High School.
Chicago, Illinois

EMMA KOEHLER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Weyerhauser High School.
Weyerhauser, Wisconsin

ADELINDA B. KRIESER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Good Counsel Academy. Sodality 1, 2, 3. Loyola News 3.
Glee Club 2.
Mankato, Minnesota

GEORGE FRANCIS KRUSZKA, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane College and Lindblom High School.
Chicago, Illinois

EDWARD FRANCIS KUBA
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Coe College and Cedar Rapids High School.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ROGER FREDERICK KNITTEL
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from Loyola Academy. Loyola News 1, 2, 3. Columnist 3. Quarterly 2, 3, 4. Varsity Boxing Team 3.
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN MARIE KOSTUR
Registered Nurse
Entered from Grand Junction High School.
Grand Junction, Michigan

GEORGE FRANK KRISTAN
Bachelor of Science
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane College and Crane High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ANTHONY PAUL KRAVAVICA
Bachelor of Science
Orchestra 2. Chemistry Club 2.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN THOMAS KUCHTA, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Lisle University and Academy.
Boonton, New Jersey

OTTO GEORGE KUCHYNKA, B.S
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College and Crane Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois

LOUIS THOMAS KUDELE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Lisle University and St. Procopius Academy, Lisle, Illinois.
West Wyoming, Pennsylvania

THE 1932
VIRGINIA LUCILLE LaCASSE  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Proctor High School.  
Duluth, Minnesota

JEANETTE FLORENCE LaCHAPELLE  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Painesdale High School  
Freda, Michigan

JACK WILLIAM LAEMMAR  
Bachelor of Science in Commerce  
Entered from Senn High School  
Tennis Team 2, 3, 4. Debating Club 2  
Loyola News 1.  
Chicago, Illinois

CHARLES JOSEPH LaFOND  
Bachelor of Science in Commerce  
ΣAB Blue Key  
Entered from St. Ignatius High School  
Class President 3, 4. Student Council 3, 4. Senior Ball Chairman  
Loyola Union 4. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3  
Chicago, Illinois

ELSE HELEN LAKEMEYER  
Registered Nurse  
Chicago, Illinois

LIBBY GENEVA LARSON  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Walker High School  
Washburn, Wisconsin

HARRY C. LASSEN  
Bachelor of Science  
Entered from Schurz High School  
Chicago, Illinois

PAUL EUGENE LEAHY, B.S.M., M.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΦΧ Blue Key  
Entered from St. Viator College,  
Creighton University, and St. Viator High School  
Student Fellowship.  
Chicago, Illinois

MATTHEW WILLIAM LEAR  
Bachelor of Law  
ΠΑΑ, ΔΩΦ  
Entered from Loyola Academy  
Basketball 1. Class Treasurer 1. Sodality  
1, 2. Debating Club 3. Loyola Union  
4. Student Council 3.  
Chicago, Illinois

WANDA CONSTANCE LECHLINSKI  
Registered Nurse  
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

JOHN LEO LEHNIHAN  
Bachelor of Arts  
ΠΑΑ, ΒΠ  
Blue Key  
Entered from St. Ignatius High School  
Loyolan 1. Business Manager  
2, 3. Associate Editor 4. Interfraternity Council 2, 4. President 3. Sodality 1,  
2, 3, 4. Loyola News 1, 2. Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2,  
Business Manager 3. Delta Strada Lecture Club 2, 3. Student Council 4  
Chicago, Illinois

THEODORE LEANDER LESCHER, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
AP. Moorhead Surgical Seminar  
Entered from Crane Junior College  
and Crane Technical High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

LOYOLAN
EDMUND F. LEY, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
AP Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from University of Dayton and Columbian High School.
Triffin, Ohio

FREDERICK MALACH LUDWIG
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΠΑΑ, ΒΠ
Entered from St. Bede College Academy, Peru, Ill.
Chicago, Illinois

EDWARD J. MACIEJEWSKI, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΠΑΜΦ
Entered from Lewis Institute, Crane College, and St. Stanislaus College.
Chicago, Illinois

RALPH JOSEPH MAJOR, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΜΧ
Entered from St. Ignatius High School.
Fanwood, New Jersey

JOSEPHINE VICTORIA MALINOSKI
Registered Nurse
Entered from Walker High School.
Washburn, Wisconsin

ALPHONSE JOSEPH MANIKAS
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
ΠΑΜΔ
Entered from Crane Junior College and Harrison Technical High School.
Class Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 4.
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES D. LILE
Bachelor of Law
ΔΦ Blue Key
Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 1, 2.
Chicago, Illinois

LAWRENCE WALTER LYNN, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College, University of Wisconsin, and Lane Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois

JULIA ANN MAHONEY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lindblom High School.
Chicago, Illinois

EDWARD M. MALACHOWSKI
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΦΒΠ
Entered from Northwestern University and Lane Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois

DANIEL ANTHONY MANELLI, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College and Crane Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois

CHARLES HUBERT MANN
Bachelor of Arts
ΠΑΑ, ΦΑΡ. Blue Key
Chicago, Illinois
JOSEPH PETER MARKEY, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΩX Blue Key, Moorhead Surgical Seminar  
Entered from Campion College, St. Mary’s College of Winona, Minnesota, and SS. Peter and Paul High School.  
Saginaw, Michigan

KATHLEEN LUCILLE MARKS  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Elgin High School  
Elgin, Illinois

EMMA MAE MARTIS  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Chatsworth High School  
Chatsworth, Illinois

CATHERINE MARY MATTESON  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Charles High School  
Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2  
St. Charles, Illinois

NEIL DENNIS McAULIFFE  
Bachelor of Law  
ΠΑΠ, ΔΦΦ, ΒΠ Blue Key  
Entered from Lakeview High School  
Basketball 1, Loyolan Staff 2, 3  
Class President 1, Loyola Law Debate Council, President 3, Student Council, 3, 4  
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT JAMES McCABE  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
ΦΑΦ Blue Key  
Entered from Loyola Academy  
Sodality 1, 2, 3, Vice-Prefect 4  
Debating Club 1, 2, 3, Manager of Debate 2  
Della Strada Lecture Club 1, 2, 3  
Secretary 4, Philosophy Club 4  
Loyola News 1, Intramural Boxing 3, 4  
N. C. B. T. 1, 2, 3, Class Vice-President 4  
Chicago, Illinois

MARY DOROTHY McCARNEY  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Providence High School  
Joliet, Illinois

WILLIAM JAMES McCARTHY, B.S., M.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
AP Seminar, Blue Key, Moorhead Surgical Seminar  
Entered from St. John’s College and St. Mary’s High School, Northeast, Pennsylvania  
Brooklyn, New York
BERNARD WILLIAM McCormick
Bachelor of Arts
Entered from Loyola Academy, Sodality 2, Philosophy Club 4, Spanish Club 4.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY IRENE McCoy
Registered Nurse
Entered from Rantoul Township High School.
Rantoul, Illinois

FRANCIS JOSEPH McCracken
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Lakeview High School, Basketball 1, 2, Philosophy Club 4.
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT MURPHY McDonell
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from Senn High School, Loyola News 1, 2, Business Manager 3, Glee Club 1, 2, Debating Club 3, 4, Sodality 2, 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

MARIE FRANCES McEwan
Registered Nurse
Entered from Emmetsburg High School.
Emmetsburg, Iowa

JOHN HAROLD McGillen
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from St. Ignatius High School, Debating Club 3, 4, Sodality 2, 3, 4, Philosophy Club 4.
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE WILLIAM McGonigle
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Armour Institute, Lewis Institute, Chicago Normal College, and Parker High School.
Chicago, Illinois

CECILIA ROSE McGrath
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lemont Township High School.
Lemont, Illinois

Eunice Lorean McGuire, R.N.
Bachelor of Science
Entered from St. Anthony’s Training School and St. Agnes Academy of Memphis, Tenn.
Brinkley, Arkansas

ANAMARIE F. McLaughlin
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Chicago Normal College, and St. Mary’s High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET ANN McLaughlin
Registered Nurse
Entered from Streator High School.
La Salle, Illinois

JOHN A. McNamara
Doctor of Medicine
FBI, AP Moorhead Surgical Seminar
 Entered from St. Mary’s High School.
Marion, Ohio

THE 1932
AGNES ANN McNALLY
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Chicago Normal College and Mercy High School,
Chicago, Illinois

ELIZABETH McNULTY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, University of Chicago, and St. Patrick's High School,
Chicago, Illinois

PATRICK IGNATIUS McSHANE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Mount Carmel High School. Sodality 1, 2,
Chicago, Illinois

HENRY EUGENE MEHMERT
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Hyde Park High School. Sodality 1, 2,
Chicago, Illinois

JANET EMMA MEIKLEJOHN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Hyde Park High School,
New London, Wisconsin

DEMARIUS ANN MELLON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Seton Hill High School
Akron, Ohio

STEPHEN ARTHUR MICKEWICH, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
AMA Seminar
Entered from Seton Hall College, and Bayonne High School.
Bayonne, New Jersey

EUGENE FREDERICK MICLEY
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from Mount Carmel High School. Intramural Manager 4, Interfraternity Council 2, Student Council 4, Class President 4,
Chicago, Illinois

GERTRUDE LAMO MITCHELL
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph's Academy,
Dubuque, Iowa. Lamotte, Iowa

OLIVER LUTHER MITCHELL, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College, and Englewood High School,
Chicago, Illinois

CHARLES MODICA, Ph.G.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Albany College of Pharmacy and East Side High School of New York. Glee Club, 1, 2. Band 1, 2,
New York, New York

JAMES ARTHUR MOXON, B.S.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Central State Teachers' College, and Stevens Point High School,
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
ALPHONSE ADAM MOZAN, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΠΠΦ, ΛΡ  Moorhead Surgical Seminar  
Entered from Crane College, and Tuley High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

ELIZABETH ANN MUELLER  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Entered from Holy Name High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

MERLIN X. MUNGOVAN  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
ΑΑΓ, Blue Key  
Chicago, Illinois

CORNELIUS EDWARD MURPHY, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΦΧΨ  Entered from Purdue University, and Mount Carmel High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH BERNARD MURPHY  
Bachelor of Science in Medicine  
ΦΧ, ΛΡ  Moorhead Surgical Seminar  
Entered from Junior College of Kansas City, and De La Salle Academy of Kansas City.  
Kendallville, Indiana

WILLIAM ROBERT MURPHY  
Bachelor of Law  
Entered from University of Chicago, Northern Illinois College, and Lindblom High School. Loyola Union 3, 4, Class Treasurer 4.  
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES EMMETT MURTAUGH, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΦΧ  Seminar  
Entered from Loyola Academy Park Ridge, Illinois

MARY BLANCHE MUSMAN  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Englewood High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

DOLORES MADELINE NABER  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Boniface High School.  
New Vienna, Iowa

PAT FRANCIS NATALE, A.B., B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΑΦΔ  Entered from Ohio State University, University of West Virginia, and Rayen High School.  
Youngstown, Ohio

DOMINIC NIGRO, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
ΙΜΣ  Entered from Crane Junior College, and McKinley High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT JOSEPH NOLAN  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
ΦΜΧ  Entered from Mount Carmel High School, Interfraternity Council President 4, Philosophy Club 4.  
Chicago, Illinois

THE 1932
MARIE CLARE NOONAN  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Entered from Chicago Normal College, and St. Mary's High School.  
Oak Park, Illinois

JEAN FLORENCE NORBUT  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Louis Academy.  
Chicago, Illinois

SAMUEL CHARLES NOTO  
Bachelor of Science  
ΔΑΣ  
Chicago, Illinois

CAROLYN EDNA OBERTHUR  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Stephenson High School.  
Daggett, Michigan

JAMES CHARLES O'CONNOR, Jr., A.B.  
Doctor of Law  
ΠΑΑ, ΒΠΙ Blue Key  
Entered from Loyola Academy, Loyolan Editor-in-Chief 4. Debate Club President 4. Law Class President 2. Loyola Union 6.  
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN R. O'CONNOR  
Bachelor of Law  
ΔΩΦ  
Entered from Mount Carmel High School. Loyola Union 2, 3. Class President 3.  
Chicago, Illinois

NICK PETER OEHLBERG  
Bachelor of Science  
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH T. OHLHEISER  
Bachelor of Science in Commerce  
ΔΑΓ  
Entered from Loyola Academy, Loyola News 3, 4. Intramural Association Manager 3, 4. Philosophy Club 4.  
Chicago, Illinois

ENES ANN OLIEITTI  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Morgan Park High School. Class Vice-President 3.  
Chicago, Illinois

MARIE INEZ OLSON  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Mathias High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3.  
Muscatine, Iowa

WALTER JOSEPH OLSZEWSKI  
Bachelor of Science in Medicine  
Entered from Crane Junior College, and Lindblom High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE M. O'ROURKE  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Entered from St. Elizabeth High School.  
Chicago, Illinois
FLORENCE JANE PATERSO
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Xavier Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

MANUEL AQUILINO PEREZ
Bachelor of Science
Seminar
Entered from Loyola University of
New Orleans, Louisiana, and Tampa
High School.
Tampa, Florida

LOUIS RAYMOND PETERHANS
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from Loyola Academy. Sodality 2, 3, 4. Philosophy Club 4.
Wilmette, Illinois

ANDREW PETTINGER
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Central Y. M. C. A. College and High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET LOUISE PFIFFNER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Immaculate Conception Academy.
Dubuque, Iowa

ELLEN AGNES PHELAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Watersmeet High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Watersmeet, Michigan

LILLIAN ANN PHELAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, and St. Mary’s High School.
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE HELEN PINK
Registered Nurse
Entered from Darlington High School.
Darlington, Wisconsin

EDWARD ANDREW PISCZEK, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from La Salle-Peru Junior College, and La Salle-Peru High School.
La Salle, Illinois

MARY VIRGINIA PLACE
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from St. Patrick Academy.
Oak Park, Illinois

GERTRUDE LOUISE PLANTE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Trinity High School.
Oak Park, Illinois

ANN ELIZABETH PLESKOVITCH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Ottawa Township High School.
Ottawa, Illinois
ANGELINE MARIE POLCHLOPEK
Registered Nurse
Sodality 1, 2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois

MAUREEN ELLEN POWERS
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Patrick's High School.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

THOMAS M. POYNTON, Jr.
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bn Blue Key
Chicago, Illinois

DANIEL JOSEPH RACH
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΦΜΧ
Entered from Georgetown University, University of Chicago, and Mount Carmel High School. Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4. Philosophy Club 4.
Chicago, Illinois

JACK HAROLD RAIDER, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΑΚ
Entered from Crane College, Lewis Institute, and Jewish People's Institute.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANK LOUIS RASO
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Entered from Dickinson High School. Glee Club 1, 2. Band 1, 2.
Jersey City, New Jersey

MARY ELIZABETH POWELL
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph High School.
Escanaba, Michigan

JAMES EDWARD POYNTON
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Mount Carmel High School. Sodality 1, 2; German Club 4.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANCIS R. PROCK
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Crane College, University of Chicago, and Mount Carmel High School.

JAMES FRANCIS RAFFERTY
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΠΑΑ. ΦΑΠ, ΒΙΙ Blue Key
Chicago, Illinois

RICHARD REDNER RALL
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΦΒΠ Seminar
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE JOHN RAU, B.S.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
ΔΠΚ, ΦΒΠ, ΑΠ Blue Key, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from University of Dayton, and Dayton Preparatory School.
Dayton, Ohio
WILMA ELEANOR RECTOR
Registered Nurse
Entered from New Carlisle High School.
South Bend, Indiana

SISTER MARY RIVA
Graduate Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's of Providence School, Como, Italy.
Chicago, Illinois

JACK ROBERTS, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Y. M. C. A. College, and Y. M. C. A. High School. Class Secretary 1, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

PAUL CARL ROCCO, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from McKinley High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARCELLA THEODOSIA ROCHFORT
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, and St. James High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARJORIE MARION RODGERS, B.P.E., B.S.
Doctor of medicine
Entered from American College of Physical Education, Northwestern University, and Wendell Phillips High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ORPHA LEONE ROMPF, Ph.B.
Doctor of Law
Entered from Iowa State Teachers' College, University of Chicago, and Marion High School.
Marion, Iowa

SCOTT S. ROUSE
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from DePaul University, Walton School of Commerce, and DePaul Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN RUSSELL, B.S.M., M.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Seminar
Entered from Crane Junior College, and Lindblom High School.
Chicago, Illinois

DOROTHY KATHRYN RYAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Francis Academy, Joliet, Illinois.

EUGENE A. RYAN
Doctor of Law
Chicago, Illinois

PATRICIA HELEN RYAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Kilbourn High School.
Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin
JOSEPH DICARLO SANFILIPPO
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Lane Technical High School. Class President 3, Student Council Vice-President 3.
Chicago, Illinois

RALPH AMERICUS SCALA
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Crane College, and John Marshall High School.
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE HERMAN SCHLEMMER, A.B., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Indiana University, Northwestern University, and Wabash High School.
Wabash, Indiana

AGATHA CAROLINE SCHNEIDER
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Rosary College Foreign Study Branch, Fribourg, Switzerland, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, and St. Clara Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT NICHOLAS SCHUHANN
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Monogram Club
Entered from St. Xavier High School Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4, Football 1, 3. Philosophy Club 4.
Louisville, Kentucky

SARA M. SCOTT
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Creighton University, and Abraham Lincoln High School.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

MANNING SANKSTONE, B.S., M.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Northwestern University, and Senn High School. Research Club 4.
Chicago, Illinois

MARIE ELIZABETH SCHIEFER
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, and St. Patrick's Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

GUSTAVE FRANCIS SCHMIDT, Jr., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from University of Northwestern, and Robinson High School.
Robinson, Illinois

RAYMOND WILLIAM SCHUCK
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from De La Salle High School. Philosophy Club 4.
Joliet, Illinois

ALFRED G. SCHULTZ
Bachelor of Science
Entered from University of Wisconsin, and Beardstown High School.
Beardstown, Illinois

MARGARET MARY SEIDL
Registered Nurse
Entered from Menominee High School.
Menominee, Michigan

LO Y O L A N
CHARLES ALOYSIUS SERBST
Doctor of Medicine
ΦX Moorhead Surgical Seminar, Blue Key
Entered from Providence College, and Colt Memorial High School, Bristol, Rhode Island

MICHAEL SERIO, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
IMΣ Seminar
Entered from Crane Junior College, and McKinley High School, Chicago, Illinois

KATHLEEN MICHAELA SHARP
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Thomas Apostle High School, Chicago, Illinois

CONSTANCE HELEN SHEARER
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's High School, Rock Rapids, Iowa

MARY ALVINE SHIFRER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Bowen High School, Chicago, Illinois

JEROME LEO SIEGEL
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Northwestern University, University of Illinois, and Senn High School, Chicago, Illinois

BENEDICT SIMONE, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
IMΣ Seminar
Entered from St. Francis College, and Stuyvesant High School, Brooklyn, New York

ELEANOR IREEN SIMONSON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Glenwood City High School, Emerald, Wisconsin

HELEN SYLVIA SLADE
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph Academy, Dubuque, Iowa

ELEANOR MARIE SLOWI
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Philomena High School, Chicago, Illinois

CHARLES JOSEPH SMALLEY, B.S., M.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from De La Salle High School, Medical Research Club, Chicago, Illinois

ANN ELIZABETH SMITH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Stevens Point High School, Stevens Point, Wisconsin
JOSEPH NORMAN SMYTH, B.S., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
TKE Blue Key, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from University of Chicago, and University High School.
Chicago, Illinois

DAVID S. SOLOMON, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ, ΑΠ Blue Key
Entered from University of Notre Dame, and Windber High School.
Class Vice-President 2.
Windber, Pennsylvania

MITCHELL A. SPELLBERG
Bachelor of Science
ΦΑΚ Seminar
Entered from Crane Junior College, and Central Y M C A. High School.
Class Secretary 3.
Chicago, Illinois

BRUNO WILLIAM STANCAK
Bachelor of Law
ΣΝΟ
Entered from St. Bede College, and Waukegan Township High School.
North Chicago, Illinois

GERALD MICHEAL STAZIO
Bachelor of Science
ΙΜΣ
Entered from Crane Junior College, and McKinley High School.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANCIS JOHN STEINBRECHER
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΒΠ
Entered from Jasper Academy, Jasper, Indiana. Sodality 1, 3, 4, Loyola News 2, 4, Campus Editor 3, Quarterly 2, 3, Associate Editor 4, Literary Club 5, Philosophy Club 5. Freshman Debate Finalist.
Aurora, Illinois

STANLEY SODERSTROM
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Bowen High School
Chicago, Illinois

BERNITA MARGARET SPECKEEN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Clarke College, and St. Joseph Academy. Sodality 1, 2, 3
Dubuque, Iowa

LILLIAN SPIERS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Joliet Township High School
Joliet, Illinois

HERBERT MELVILLE STANTON
Bachelor of Science
ΦΜΧ ΦΧ Seminar
Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Medical Science Club Class President 2, Vice-President 3.
Chicago, Illinois

EVERETTE MICHAEL STEFFES
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ Seminar
Entered from University of Dayton and Visitation High School.
Detroit, Michigan

CLIFFORD JOHN STEINLE, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΒΠ
Entered from De Paul Academy. Sodality 1, 2, Loyola News 3, 4. Loyolan 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois
FRANK CHARLES STERNASTY, B.S., M.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Seminar  
Entered from Crane Junior College, and Lindblom High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

WILBUR FRANKLIN STEWART, B.S.M.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Entered from Northwestern University, and Big Rapids High School.  
Flint, Michigan

ZENAIDA STOMBRAS  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Waukegan Township High School.  
Waukegan, Illinois

BEATRICE MARIE STREIT  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Bryant High School.  
Algona, Iowa

MADELYNNE JOANNE STROIK  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Kenosha High School.  
Kenosha, Wisconsin

JOSEPH STYBEL, B.S.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Entered from City College, and Eastern District High School.  
New York, New York

ALPHONSO L. SULLIVAN  
Bachelor of Law  
Entered from Creighton University, and Plankinton High School.  
Plankinton, South Dakota

CATHERINE GERTRUDE SULLIVAN  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Providence High School.  
Joliet, Illinois

DANIEL JOSEPH SULLIVAN  
Bachelor of Law  
Entered from De Paul University, Chicago Normal College, and St. Patrick's High School.  
Denver, Colorado

DONALD GEORGE SULLIVAN, B.S.M.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Entered from De La Salle Institute, Sodality 1.  
Chicago, Illinois

SISTER JULIA SULLIVAN  
Bachelor of Science  
Entered from Academy of Our Lady.  
Chicago, Illinois

MARY MARGARET SULLIVAN  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from St. Xavier's College, and Loretto Academy.  
Chicago, Illinois
EDWARD JOSEPH SWASTEK, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College, and Holy Trinity High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT MARTIN SWEITZER, Ph.B.
Doctor of Law
Entered from St. Patrick's High School.
Chicago, Illinois

HARRIET MAE SWIATEK
Registered Nurse
Entered from Holy Family High School; Class Secretary 1, 2; Sodality.
Chicago, Illinois

GRACE Elnile TANTON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Proviso High School.
Melrose Park, Illinois

GRACE MARGARET TAYLOR
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Wisconsin Normal College, and Lakeview High School.
Chicago, Illinois

FREDERICK GLENN TEMPLETON
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Canisius College, and Warren High School.
Clarendon, Pennsylvania

VICTOR M. TOWLE, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Blue Key
Entered from University of Illinois, and Bloom Township High School.
Loyola Union 2, 3, 4.
Chicago Heights, Illinois

HAROLD JOSEPH TRAPP, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Bay City College, and St. James Academy.
Bay City, Michigan

JOHN LEONARD TROY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from St. Mary's College, and St. Joseph's High School.
DeWitt, Iowa

IRENE MARIE UPTON
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from St. Mary's High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MAURICE D. URIST
Bachelor of Science
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane College, and South Haven High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MICHAEL GEORGE VANECKO, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Ohio Northern University, and St. Clairsville High School.
Barton, Ohio
CATHERINE ELLEN VENDLEY  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Entered from St. Mary's College, and St. Mary's Academy of Notre Dame, Indiana.  
Cicero, Illinois

ESTELLE ROSELLA VINCENT  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Menominee High School. Sodality Vice-President 3.  
Menominee, Michigan

JOHN JOSEPH VITACCO  
Bachelor of Science  
Entered from Crane College, Lewis Institute, and Medill High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES FRANK VONESH  
Bachelor of Philosophy  
Berwyn, Illinois

JOSEPH LEO WALDVOGEL  
Bachelor of Science in Commerce  
Entered from Joliet Junior College, St. Mary's College of Winona, and De La Salle High School. Band 4, Business Manager 2, President 3, Cheerleader 2, 3, Glee Club 2, 3.  
Joliet, Illinois

JOHN JOSEPH WALSH, B.S.M.  
Doctor of Medicine  
Entered from Campion Academy, Sodality 1, 2.  
Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET ALICE VERLOOVE  
Registered Nurse  
Detroit, Michigan

WILLIAM S. VITA  
Bachelor of Science in Commerce  
Chicago, Illinois

ELLA KATHERINE VONDBOSCH  
Registered Nurse  
Entered from Altamont Community High School.  
Altamont, Illinois

LEONARD MARTIN WAGNER  
Bachelor of Science in Medicine  
Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 1, 2, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Chemistry Club 2.  
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES JOSEPH WALSH  
Bachelor of Science  
Entered from Crane College, and Crane Technical High School.  
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH ANTHONY WALSH  
Bachelor of Arts  
Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4, Loyola News 2, Della Strada Lecture Club 2, 3, Loyolan 2, Photographic Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4, Debating Society 2, 4, Secretary 3, Varsity Debate Team 2, 3, Philosophy Club 4.  
Chicago, Illinois

THE 1932
ALOYSIUS THOMAS WAWSZKOWICZ, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 Entered from Crane Junior College, and Lindblom High School.
 Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET JANE WHALEN
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Rantoul High School
 Rantoul, Illinois

ELOISE ANN WILLIAMS
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mansion High School
 Mansion, Wisconsin

JOSEPH WILLIAM WISNETSKI, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 Entered from St. John's College of Brooklyn, New York, and St. Peter's High School.
 Staten Island, New York

WILLIAM FRANK ZARZECKI
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Entered from Crane College, and Crane Technical High School.
 Chicago, Illinois

BERNADINE MARIE ZENZ
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Lancaster High School
 Sodality 1.
 Lancaster, Wisconsin

GERTRUDE WEBBER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mount Vernon High School.
 Mount Vernon, Illinois

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH WILHELM
Registered Nurse
 Dixon, Illinois

HORTENSE MAGDALEN WISE
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Galena High School.
 Galena, Illinois

GLENN CARL WORST
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Armour Institute and Plainfield High School.
 Chicago, Illinois

ANTHONY ZELAZNY, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 Entered from Thornton Township High School.
 Harvey, Illinois

GEORGE HESSEL ZWIKSTRA, Jr.
Bachelor of Arts
 Entered from St. Ignatius High School.
 Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis Team 1, 4. Captain 2, 3. Debating Club 3. Philosophy Club 4.
 Chicago, Illinois

LOYOLAN
Although more than four hundred individuals are pictured in the Graduate section, this number is hardly a complete roll of the more than nine hundred candidates for degrees in the bachelor and advanced fields. Approximate figures for each department conferring degrees at the June convocation are: Arts and Sciences, fifty; Commerce, fourteen; Dentistry, one hundred and twenty; Downtown College and School of Sociology, one hundred and ten; Graduate department, thirty-five; Law, fifty-five; Medicine, one hundred and thirty doctorates in Medicine, and three hundred baccalaureate degrees in Science; Nurses, one hundred and sixty. At the commencement exercises held in August, about one hundred additional degrees will be conferred by the Arts College and the Graduate School, both of which offer summer courses.
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CLASS OF 1932
Eugene F. Migley ................................................................. President ................................................................. James M. Bennan
Robert J. McCabe ................................................................. Vice-President .......................................................... Charles R. Acker
Roger F. Knittel ................................................................. Secretary ............................................................... William F. Morrissey
Daniel J. Rach ................................................................. Treasurer ............................................................. Paul F. Quinn

CLASS OF 1934
Thomas J. Fay ................................................................. President ................................................................. Edmund J. Burke
Thomas E. Byrnes ................................................................. Vice-President ........................................................ James R. Yore
Justin F. McCarthy ................................................................. Secretary ............................................................. John M. Derrig
Joseph A. Elenteny ................................................................. Treasurer ............................................................. George J. Bacon

CLASS OF 1933

CLASS OF 1935

THE 1932
The College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University was founded on September 5, 1870, by the members of the Society of Jesus. It was then known as Saint Ignatius College, and was situated on the west side of Chicago. It was established at its present north side location in 1922, where seven modern buildings occupy the twenty-five acre campus on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Since moving to the north campus, the enrollment of the school has increased by leaps and bounds. From the mere handful of scholars that enrolled in 1922, the roster has steadily grown until there are now some five hundred students comprising a unified group working for Arts, Science, and Commerce degrees.

The present scholastic year has been one of many changes and experiments. Probably
the most important of them was the retiring of Joseph Reiner, S.J., from his duties as dean, and the installation of Thomas A. Egan, S.J., as his successor. A farewell banquet was organized by the Blue Key Fraternity so that the students might show their appreciation of the work Father Reiner had done for them during his eight years as Dean of the Arts and Science College. The banquet was held on July 30, at the Rogers Park Hotel, and seventy students and faculty members attended to bid farewell to the retiring Dean. He is now stationed at St. Ignatius High School and is actively engaged in promoting sodality work throughout the Chicago province.

Father Egan, up to the time of his appointment as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, had been Regent of the Schools of Commerce, Finance, Journalism, and Law of Creigh-
ton University, Omaha, Nebraska. When he first received his appointment as Regent of the School of Law, the department was not yet one year old; but today it reveals his constructive influence as well as do the other schools which were under his tutelage. Father Reiner, who was a classmate of Father Egan at St. Ignatius High School, was at the same time doing for Loyola University what Father Egan was doing for Creighton.

It is because of the untiring efforts of Father Reiner that the remarkable increase in enrollment has been brought about. It was through his instigation that Loyola students were taught to boost their school to the members of the various high schools throughout the city. Perceiving how closely extra-class activities were related to his ideal of education, he laid the foundation for the comprehensive system of publications, athletics, and organizations that are
now at the student's disposal. He was vitally interested in the sodality and reorganized it into an active and efficient body. In harmony with the nation-wide movement for student self-government, he instituted the Student Association and the Student Council. Shortly after his arrival on the campus the LOYOLAN and THE LOYOLA NEWS had their beginning; and although he was not directly responsible for their existence, he was at all times an interested observer of their progress. It is through his insistence upon religious training that the students have Friday mass in St. Ignatius Church. All in all, his work is the result of the constant labors of an interested and untiring administrator.

During the past year the Arts campus has been under a system different from that of Father Reiner, yet equally effective. Father Egan's central policy has been one of decentrali-
zation. Believing that each department and organization within the school should conduct as far as possible its own activities, he has employed just enough of his executive authority to prevent friction between the various elements of education. In this manner, a spirit of initiative has developed in the student body which cannot fail to have notable results in the near future.

The method of registration has been greatly simplified in that much of the waiting which wasted so much of the student’s time under the old system has been eliminated. The main floor of the gymnasium is now used instead of Cudahy Hall, and the old problem of looking for one’s adviser is greatly simplified, since he is seated in full view with his fellow professors across the center of the gymnasium. In former years it took a genius to register in less than two hours; now the youngest English-speaking child can do it in less than forty-five minutes.
Another old custom that has been shattered during the past year is that of calling assembly every Wednesday, with or without a reason for doing so. True, in the past the required forty-five minutes would be taken up by some oral activity on the part of various students, professors, or others; but very few of these meetings proved to be wholly profitable. After witnessing a few of the weekly assemblies, Father Egan decided that they should be held only every other week, especially since the newly formed clubs could utilize the time very well.

The Lake Shore campus has been the scene of many and varied activities during the last year, most of which are dwelt upon at greater length elsewhere in the LOYOLAN. One of the most outstanding has been the work of the Intramural board, which has functioned chiefly in the Arts college. Under its leadership, the students have demonstrated that the loss of
intercollegiate football need not detract from their interest in sport, but that it can actually serve as an occasion for their own greater participation. Mention might also be made of the Arts student-faculty banquet. Held on Tuesday, April 19, it was well attended by students and faculty, and proved a highly interesting and informative event for both. The various clubs formed at the Arts college are an innovation at Loyola. They have now passed the formative stage and proved, for the most part, that the idea behind them is sound and that time will make them a very effective instrument of education. Started almost simultaneously, some of them have been very active, others less so. But it is certain that their results heretofore are sufficient to assure them a place in the calendar of the coming year.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the year at the Arts College was the marvelous
showing made in both the Latin and English Intercollegiate Contests, participated in by students of Jesuit institutions in the Chicago and Missouri provinces. On April 26 it was announced that Loyola ranked third in the Latin contest, by virtue of placing two men among the first ten. John Callahan, a junior, received seventh place, and Alexander Bak, a senior, eighth. This was the first time in several years that Loyola had placed in the contest, and the first time that two men had appeared among the first ten.

A week later, an even better result was announced in the English contest, in which all three Loyola entries obtained places. John Gill was second, Francis Calkins, fourth, and Lucius Davis, ninth. Consequently, Loyola took first place, two points ahead of Regis College, one of whose entries won first place. In the total points of the combined Latin
and English contests, Loyola was second, one point behind Xavier University of Cincinnati.

In regard to the School of Sociology, one of the most important announcements of the year was the appointment of Helen Langer, Ph.D., to succeed Miss Helen Caney as Dean of Women of Loyola University. Dean Langer came to Loyola in 1929 to teach French in the Downtown college. She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and then did advanced work at the University of Chicago. She was awarded her doctor's degree by the University of Wisconsin. The new Dean has an important position, since it is a fact, although little known, that there are more women than men registered in the various departments of the university.

STUDENTS ENGAGED IN SOCIAL SERVICE WORK
In offering to the people of Chicago opportunities for a Catholic, liberal education, Loyola University considers its College of Arts and Sciences its most important field. To no other department has she given the constant care and manifold advantages which are offered to students in the college. Located on the Lake Shore campus, in an environment conducive to the best all-around development, her students are especially fortunate in that they have at their command facilities seldom equalled. The new Cudahy memorial library, the Alumni gymnasium, and the seat of all the university activities are close at hand, while the willingness of the faculty, most of whom are Jesuits, to assist the student whenever the occasion presents itself, is an added feature that makes attendance at the college a distinct privilege.
MEDICINE
THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

CLASS OF 1932
Alphonse Manikas..........................President.......................................................Joseph Corriere
James J. Walsh.................................Vice-President...........................................Joseph DiFiore
Anthony M. Barone..........................Secretary.....................................................Mitchell Spellberg
Jack Roberts..................................Treasurer.....................................................Ernest Olivieri

CLASS OF 1933
Edward Malachowski........................President.........................................................James Henry
Eugene Stack..................................Vice-President...............................................Edward McNamara
Lawrence LaPorte............................Secretary......................................................Michael Pronko
Fannie Leonard................................Treasurer......................................................Ernest A. Weizer
Martin Conway...............................Representative...............................................Paul F. Fox

CLASS OF 1934
Edward Malachowski........................President.........................................................James Henry
Eugene Stack..................................Vice-President...............................................Edward McNamara
Lawrence LaPorte............................Secretary......................................................Michael Pronko
Fannie Leonard................................Treasurer......................................................Ernest A. Weizer
Martin Conway...............................Representative...............................................Paul F. Fox

CLASS OF 1935
Edward Malachowski........................President.........................................................James Henry
Eugene Stack..................................Vice-President...............................................Edward McNamara
Lawrence LaPorte............................Secretary......................................................Michael Pronko
Fannie Leonard................................Treasurer......................................................Ernest A. Weizer
Martin Conway...............................Representative...............................................Paul F. Fox
As is the case with most medical colleges affiliated with large universities, the Loyola University School of Medicine was not begun by the establishment of an entirely new school, but by the purchase of various colleges that were already in existence. It started with the acquiring of a school of local reputation, then known as the Bennett Medical College. This was in September, 1915. After two years the property and equipment of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery were purchased. There were several reasons for this expansion, chief of which was the fact that the enrollment had increased so much in that time that both classrooms and laboratories had become crowded. The administrators, moreover, wished to move to a more desirable part of the city, as the Bennett Medical College had left them in rather unfavorable surroundings.
Having at last established themselves in Chicago's medical center, they set about remodeling the building so that it would afford the laboratory space that is so necessary to any first-class medical school. The personnel of the faculty was greatly bolstered when the names of some experienced and well trained teachers were added to it, and the curriculum was for the first time put on a strictly university basis, as it has remained ever since. It was during this period of reconstruction that Loyola became affiliated with some of the many Catholic hospitals throughout the city, which now take care of their clinical needs. A short while later there was added to the School of Medicine another small medical college, which by now would have long been forgotten had it not been assimilated by some large institution.

To point out the advancement of Loyola's Medical School both in enrollment and in rep-
ution it is but necessary to quote Doctor Louis D. Moorhead, the Dean: "The general growth and prosperity of the Medical School has been one of the most satisfying features of the university's life. During the fifteen years of its existence as such, it has come through a most trying period in the history of medical schools in general, when all outside forces were against its very existence; and it has slowly, but surely, and mainly by the constructive scholarship of its students, the splendid careers of its graduates, and the excellent efforts of its faculty, risen to a position of honor and respect in the great field of medical education."

One of the greatest steps forward in the history of medical education was taken by the four class "A" schools of Chicago, when they adopted a plan for the reorganization of the teaching practice of the County Hospital. Under this plan members of the faculties of any one of
these four schools—Loyola, Chicago, Illinois, and Northwestern—will be allowed to take civil service examinations, passing which they can become members of the Hospital staff. They will be permitted to take their students to the bedsides of patients, where they will receive practical instruction in the treatment of the various kinds of cases. This is considered by all medical authorities to be the ideal method of teaching since it brings about direct contact with the invalid, an experience which was never before available to the medical student. It puts at his disposal a wealth of unlimited clinical material, and places the responsibility for the moulding of his future into his own hands. This plan was approved and accepted early last summer by the Board of County Commissioners.
In adopting this new plan, however, Loyola will not in any way alter its relations with the hospitals to which it is now affiliated. It will merely be making use of much more extensive clinical facilities. It can be seen that the severing of connections with these other hospitals would be a very foolish move, since the students reap untold benefits from their contacts with the staffs of these affiliated institutions.

As has always been the case, the true merit of Loyola’s educational system was proved when two of the members of last year’s senior class ranked among the first ten in the examination given last June by the National Board of Medical Examiners. Doctor James D. Glynn placed seventh and Doctor Michael M. Morrissey tenth. Only two other universities, Harvard
and Columbia, placed two or more candidates among the first ten, although more than four hundred took the examination. It consisted of a very thorough and rigorous test on all the clinical subjects: Surgery, Medicine, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Medical Jurisprudence, and Hygiene.

Another great victory was won for Loyola when she placed twenty-one men as internes in the County Hospital. This is almost one-third of the total number of internships given out, and it far surpasses the number gained by any other school in the vicinity. All students are given their internships by examination, and the highest are placed at the County Hospital. Each graduate must complete a year as an interne before he can begin his practice.
Many new movements have been developed at the Medical School this year, probably the most important of which were the plans made for the establishment of a student health service. The faculty has begun to draw up a set of working plans, so that it will be in full operation at the beginning of the next scholastic year. This service will require all students entering any department of the university to take a physical examination before they are allowed to register. If any student should become ill during the year, he will be treated at a minimum cost at one of the hospitals.

With the introduction of the new university-wide intramural athletic program the Medical School has fallen in step with the rest of the university, and has done its part in making
this new system the great success it has been. They were very well represented in the basketball tournament, sending five teams from their different departments.

In the early part of the year they also sent three men to compete in the tennis tournament. In the spring their relay team lost a close race to the Arts school in the track meet. This participation of the Medical School in the Intramural program has done much towards developing a closer relationship between the campuses.

Dr. Bertha van Hoosen, professor and head of the department of obstetrics, was recently chosen president of the Medical and Dental Woman's Association of the Century of Progress. She will have charge of numerous medical organizations, among which are the Medical Wom-
FRESHMAN GROUP V


en's Club, the Chicago Branch of the National Association of Medical Women, and the Greek Letter Society of Scientific Women.

An interesting phase of the extra-school activity of the Medical School was shown in the announcement of Cardinal Mundelein concerning the diphtheria prevention stations to be established in all Catholic schools of the archdiocese. Immediate direction of the campaign to end diphtheria has been placed in the hands of Dr. Moorhead of the Medical School. To assist Dr. Moorhead in this work is Dr. James V. Russell, his chief deputy. Dr. Moorhead, who is also chief of staff at the Mercy Hospital and head of the medical board of the archdiocese, in accepting this appointment, becomes a consultant of the board of health.

FRESHMAN GROUP VI


LOYOLAN
One of the greatest factors contributing to the prestige of Loyola University is the high esteem in which her medical school is held by recognized authorities. The academic progress attending its remarkable growth during the fourteen years in which it has formed an integral part of the university can be explained in no other way than as a result of the cooperation of an enthusiastic faculty and a loyal body of alumni and students united in placing the School of Medicine among the foremost institutions of its kind. Typical of its constructive action is the recent adoption of the comprehensive system of examinations, which requires of all prospective graduates a written test embracing all the matter covered during their four-year period.
DENTISTRY
T H E  C O L L E G E  O F  D E N T I S T R Y

CLASS OF 1932
Frank Hyde..........................President..........................Howard Powers
Elmer Jacobson........................Vice-President..........................Harry Verne
George Christie........................Secretary..........................George Koukol
Calvin Clawson........................Treasurer..........................John Simkus

CLASS OF 1933
CLASS OF 1934
Larry Faul..........................President..........................Henry Boris
William Cable........................Vice-President..........................John McBride
Edward O'Reilly........................Secretary..........................Leonard Borland
Robert Rocke........................Treasurer..........................Lionel Riley

CLASS OF 1935
The first dental school in Illinois, founded in 1880, called itself the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and set about the slow and weary task of building itself up into a first-class educational institution. Its founders originally planned only to admit those students to the college who had graduated in medicine, but they soon saw that an institution with such strict requirements could not prosper. Consequently, they dropped this ban, and opened their doors to any applicants who had fulfilled the required pre-dental training.

Since its beginning the growth of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery has been noth-
ing short of miraculous. For the past decade it has been the largest dental college in the country, but it is noted not for its great enrollment alone. Its faculty is looked upon as one of the most complete and learned in the history of dental education, and its laboratory equipment is the most modern that can be had. In the fifty-two years of its existence it has graduated some five thousand dentists, ten of whom are, or have been, deans of other dental colleges. Many of them are recognized both here and in foreign countries as international authorities in their respective fields.

In 1923 it became necessary for all institutions that wished to be ranked as Class "A" dental colleges to become connected with some university in which there was a medical
school. It was then that the Chicago College of Dental Surgery was bought by Loyola University and became known as the Loyola University School of Dentistry. After incorporating this great institution into its fold, it then became Loyola’s problem to make its dental students “university conscious.” Since there were few or no changes in the faculty or student body, it was difficult to make the students realize that they were attending Loyola University and not the Chicago College of Dental Surgery; and it was not until all the older men were graduated that the student body fully accepted the metamorphosis. The growth of the university spirit in the Dental School has been slow, but it is now almost at a state were the students consider themselves as much a part of Loyola as do those of the Arts, the Medical, or any other
department of the school. For the past three or four years they have supported the athletic teams, and taken an active part in the social functions of the various classes. They have had representatives on the student publications, and some of the dental men have been elected to the honor societies.

One of the greatest student movements in the history of the dental school was instituted last year in the form of a seminar to aid the students in gaining a more specific knowledge of the various fields of dentistry. In this new seminar the students present papers dealing with the subjects which cannot be covered in the classroom.
There is no limitation to the membership of the seminar, which meets every two weeks at hours which do not conflict with the regular curriculum. The organization is purely for and by the student, as it was originally planned. At each meeting some one student reads a paper, which he has had ample time to prepare, on a subject about which he has done some research work. Following the reading of the paper, the meetings are thrown open to general discussion, and the speaker is subjected to a cross questioning by the audience. In these discussions many problems are raised which offer good material for future meetings. With this very auspicious start the dental students are assured that the new seminar will be of great assistance to them in delving more deeply into the many problems of their profession.
The Dental department of Loyola University came into existence about fifty years ago as the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Eight years ago, after it had established an enviable record as one of the outstanding Dental schools in the country, it became affiliated with the university in a mutually desirable union, and since that time efforts have constantly been made to make the dental students conscious of their affiliations with the university. That these attempts are bringing satisfactory results is evidenced by the growing student interest in the all-university publications, forensics, social activities and honorary organizations.
LAW
Sanfilippo

Ryan

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

DAY SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1932

John Waldron .................................................. President .................................................. Joseph Sanfilippo
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William Murphy ............................................... Secretary ......................................................... William Murphy
John Unavitch .................................................... Treasurer ....................................................... William Shakespeare

CLASS OF 1933

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CLASS OF 1934

William Reid ........................................................ President .................................................. James Cooney
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Winifred Delaney ............................................... Secretary ......................................................... John Butler
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Costello Cooney Walsh Reid

THE 1932
The School of Law of Loyola University was founded in 1908 as the Lincoln College of Law, with an enrollment of only thirty. In the twenty-five years which have elapsed since that time the student body has increased more than a thousand per cent; the school has repeatedly enlarged its quarters; and in the last ten years it has had both night and day classes. From a small space on the twelfth floor of the Ashland Block it has grown, during those twenty-five years, until it now occupies the greater part of four floors in the University Building at 28 N. Franklin Street. The major part of that transition was accomplished in the past year when another floor of the building was given over to the use of the university. The main purpose of this recent enlargement was the improvement of the Law library, which was formerly so crowded that expansion was impossible. With this increased space
many new and valuable additions were made, such as a complete set of two hundred and eighty-one volumes of the United States Supreme Court Reports, including records for all the cases decided by the Supreme Court from its founding during colonial times up to the present. Another addition to the library during the last year was a set of the Illinois Session Laws from 1818 to 1930, consisting of fifty leather-bound volumes, some of which are very rare and valuable.

Another step taken by the Law department this year which is of great assistance to the students is the opportunity it has afforded them of joining the Illinois Junior Bar Association, which is a newly created subsidiary body to the Illinois Bar Association. Membership is open to all law clerks and law students of good standing. Each applicant for membership
must be sponsored by two members of the Chicago or Illinois association. Dean John V. McCormick and Registrar Francis J. Rooney act as sponsors for all students at the Loyola Law School seeking admission to the junior association. The creating of this organization was intended to fill a need felt by those who are not yet entitled to join the Senior Bar Association, but who are interested in some legal field. By becoming members of the Junior Bar, law students can become acquainted with the principles of the Illinois and American associations, and will find the transition from the study of law to the actual practice not as great as it will be for non-members.

During the past year the students of the Law School have been receiving another aid to assist them in the change from theory to practice. They have been conducting moot court trials every Saturday morning. Dean McCormick acts as the presiding judge, while the sen-
iors pair off and oppose each other in a case based on hypothetical facts presented to them by the dean. Other seniors act as witnesses, while the jury is impaneled from members of the junior and freshman classes. In this manner these practice cases give all interested students a practical viewpoint on their profession.

In addition, the Loyola University School of Law is especially benefited by its location in a large and busy city. Various litigation is being conducted at all times, trial sessions of the Federal Courts, the Courts of Cook County, the Municipal Court of Chicago, and the Industrial Commission of Illinois. All law students, accordingly, have an opportunity to observe and study the trial methods of the leading lawyers at the Bar of Illinois.

The School of Law became a member of the Association of American Law Schools in De-
December, 1924, and was rated a Class "A" school by the American Bar Association in March, 1925. The Post-Graduate Department was added to the college in September, 1925.

This year, through the interest and initiative of the Student Council of the Law School, plans were made for a student court. Certain disciplinarian actions were to come under the jurisdiction of the court, which was to be modelled on the American courts of Appeal, with full power to try and convict those brought before it and to enforce its decisions. There were to be judges, court officers, attorneys, binding decisions, and a grand jury composed of the present Student Council, which would sift all evidence before it went to the Courts and which would appoint the prosecutor to handle the cases for the court. The defendants haled before the court would be given the privilege of defending themselves or choosing their own counsel.
It is axiomatic that no matter how obvious a conclusion may seem, two lawyers are not likely to arrive at the same one. For example, were one to assert that it took twenty-four hours to make a day—seemingly an apparent fact—almost certainly some shining barrister would make his objection, citing Morgan LeFay, that great exponent of the common law, to the effect that at least a few hours must be spent to make a knight. Aye verily, the law is a trying practice. Generally, law students are able to agree on several fundamentals. It is generally held that the Statute of Frauds is not on display in the Art Institute and that the bar exam is not a fair test of one's knowledge of the Law.
CLASS OF 1932
Crofford H. Buckles..................................................President........................................Francis Delaney
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Owen P. McGovern....................................................Secretary......................................John Coffey
Edward A. Kennedy..................................................Treasurer......................................Philip Cordes

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Francis E. Shevlm....................................................Secretary......................................Anthony J. Posedel
John Fitzsimmons....................................................Treasurer......................................Dolores Hannon

CLASS OF 1933
CLASS OF 1934
CLASS OF 1935
Located as it is in a very large city, Loyola has found that there is a very large number of young men and women who would like to attend school and at the same time maintain their positions in the teaching or business worlds. It was, then, to fulfill a crying need that the Loyola School of Commerce was opened in 1924. Since the inauguration of the department it has had eight years of fruitful existence, seven of them have been under the direction of Thomas J. Reedy, and the latest one was completed with Henry T. Chamberlain acting in the capacity of Dean.

During the summer of 1931 Dean Reedy resigned from the position he had held since the opening of the Commerce School. Mr. Reedy explained his action by pointing out that he had to choose between continuing in the field of education and giving up his affiliations with the accounting firm of Ashman-Reedy & Co. Mr. Chamberlain was immediately appointed by Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S.J., president of the university.

The new Commerce dean came to Loyola in March of 1930 when the university took
over the Midwestern Commerce School. Prior to his acceptance of a position in the Commerce School, Mr. Chamberlain had been the president of the Midwestern institution. He holds sanction to practice as a Certified Public Accountant in both Illinois and Wisconsin. During his brief connection with Loyola he has offered a special course in C. P. A. problems at the downtown college and has taught accounting classes on the Lake Shore Campus.

At no time in the history of the Commerce School has such progress been recorded within the space of a single year. Scholastically the advance has been unusual. The Loyola School of Commerce surpassed all other universities and colleges in the state both in the number and in the percentage of its students to pass the autumn C. P. A. examinations. Of the twenty-two students to pass from the four hundred and fifty who took the examination, five were Loyola students. The successful Loyola candidates were Ivan L. Beaman, Crawford Buckles, Sidney Pearlstadt, William Miller, and Julius Altschule. Mr. Beaman passed
with the highest mark attained by the Loyolans, and at the same time received a silver medal for having the second highest grade ever made by any candidate. This was the second successive year that a student of the Loyola School of Commerce has taken second place. When one considers that Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, De Paul and innumerable commercial colleges are sending their finest accounting students to take this examination, the record compiled by the Loyola men is a tribute to the efficiency of the department.

The Certified Public Accountant examination is known as the hardest professional test conducted by the state. Usually from ninety to ninety-five percent of those who take the examination fail to pass. It is given twice yearly and consists of examinations in accounting, auditing and commercial law. A successful candidate must achieve passing grades in each of the three fields. The fine record made by the Loyola students is largely due to the thorough quiz in C. P. A. problems given by Mr. Chamberlain.

THE SPRING SOCIAL

The second gathering, an informal dance sponsored by the Commerce student council, was held on March 28 at the Downtown College.
THE PRELEGAL DEPARTMENT

CLASS OF 1933

Michael Rugis President
Melvin Shea Vice-President
Stanley Kozol Secretary
Cecil Esserman Treasurer

CLASS OF 1934

John Sbertoli President
John Amato Vice-President
Joseph Slomka Secretary
Hugh McGuire Treasurer

CLASS OF 1935

James Hogan President
Matteo Bonfiglio Vice-President
Harry McLenihan Secretary
James Connors Treasurer

JUNIOR PRE-LAW
Top Row: Corcoran, Koziol
Front Row: Swanson, Koenig, Shea.
Almost since the beginning of its career as a department of the university, the School of Commerce has offered special inducements to pre-legal students. It has been felt that the specialized philosophy courses offered by Jesuit instructors are a material aid in the establishment of the principles of right thinking and right living which are so essential to one aspiring to legal success, and that the special commerce courses which may be chosen by a pre-legal student as electives are immeasurably valuable to one who envisions himself as a corporation lawyer.

Though the pre-legal department is officially a branch of the School of Commerce, having no dean of its own, the fact that the students take specified courses together for the three years which evening study requires to equal two years of day school, and the knowledge that they will be classmates for an additional four years in the School of Law, has created among the students taking pre-legal courses a unified feeling which is as desirable as it is rare in the case of special students.
It is unusual for a relatively new department to manifest the same healthy growth that ordinarily characterizes only the more firmly established schools in the university, and yet the entire history of the Commerce department is a record of unprecedented progress. Established in a community already well equipped with similar institutions, the fact that it has risen to its present position of indisputable merit is a creditable reflection on the faculty, the courses offered and the splendid interest of an ever-increasing student body. Material expansion has been great, and the exceptionally fine showing successive classes have made in the C. P. A. examinations is ample evidence of the high quality of the school.
Some few years back, Saint Anne's became affiliated with Loyola University. Simultaneous with this affiliation came a raising of standards and a tightening of scholastic requirements most beneficial to the hospital. This progressive spirit on the part of St. Anne's was furthered by the erection three years ago of an excellent new hospital modern and perfect in every detail. This year's graduation class is the third to leave the new St. Anne's after the completion of an excellent course stressing the ethical principles of the nursing profession which are so often neglected in other institutions training professional nurses for a career of future helpfulness. These three years of the new St. Anne's have been highly successful under the excellent supervision of the Ancillae Domini.

A threefold program has been worked out for the complete development of the nurse. This program consists of a complete development of the phases of religion, education, and social activity in the life of a nurse. In the new St. Anne's, situated as it is in the midst of the business of the city, working conditions are so pleasant that the nurses find the years

The Nurses' Home, 4900 Thomas Avenue.
of training at the hospital among the happiest of their life. This was doubly true during the past year.

The social calendar of the nurses at St. Anne’s has been an exceedingly full and interesting one during the past months. Late in October the twenty-eight new students, “probationers,” at St. Anne’s were entertained by the juniors at an old-fashioned Hallowe’en party. The event was a gala one. The setting was made especially attractive by appropriate decorations in the form of flowers and lanterns with the other paraphernalia usually associated with the season of witches and goblins. A special program of entertainment was afforded by the vocal selections of one of the young men in attendance with the rest of the happy internes joining in, and some of the nurses, too.

In the cold month of November the seniors held their annual Senior Dance at the Austin Town Hall. Amidst the falling of rain a great crowd of doctors, internes, medics, nurses, and others attended with spirits no rain could dampen. In the pleasant and
Class of 1933

Ann V. Murphy..................................................President
Bernice C. Masterson........................................Vice-President
Marie S. Kuempel..............................................Secretary

"homey" atmosphere of the tastily decorated Austin Town Hall, Don Rhodes and his Commodores furnished smooth, rhythmic music in the loveliest waltz tempo. All those who had braved the rain and cold of the night expressed complete satisfaction with the evening's entertainment.

The happy holiday time was gladdened by the sisters' Christmas Eve Party. This is an annual affair which the nuns of the hospital give for the nurses. It was a real affair with Santa Claus, Christmas carols, decorations, presents, and all the rest.

These social activities were followed appropriately by a week of solemn religious devotion. Father Mulhern, the retreat-master, had numerous sermons of interest and worth to present to the receptive young women on retreat. This is one of the year's activities that will not soon be forgotten, nor will the gems of wisdom gleaned from the conferences.

In the month of February, the twelve new probationers who had entered training in January were entertained by the juniors along with the rest of the hospital in the first
dance of the year sponsored by the junior class. Again the dance was held in the Austin Town Hall, and a great deal of fun was had by all those fortunate enough to be there. Shortly after the junior dance, many seniors and several juniors attended the banquet given by the Aux Plains branch of the Medical Society. This banquet in Oak Park was the most pleasant experience of the year to those in attendance.

The final social events of the year previous to graduation were the Junior Dance, once again at the Town Hall, and a picnic given by the alumnae for the seniors. Such happiness as these days brought in the past year was overshadowed only by the sublime conclusion of school days—graduation.

The graduation exercises opened with high mass in the Nurses’ Chapel, with the internes singing the mass responses. The beauty of this initial ceremony of the final act of student life at St. Anne’s will never be forgotten by any one who witnessed it. This was the final touch added to the training of the new St. Anne’s gives her nurses.

ST. BERNARD HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL
FOR NURSES

Sr. M. Jarrell, R.N., A.M.,
Directress

St. Bernard’s Hospital was established in 1903 when a group of the Religious Hospitalers, with great sacrifice and labor, at last succeeded in fulfilling the great need of the time for an institution of that kind. Since that time, twenty-nine years ago, there has been the constant progress and singular development that always characterizes an ambitious and far-sighted administration. At the present time, St. Bernard’s is noted for its ample and ultra-modern equipment, as well as the fine atmosphere enjoyed by the patients. The association with the Medical School of Loyola University has done an immeasurable amount to increase its already great prestige. There is every assurance of the finest scientific skill, professional technique, and expert care, all of which have fittingly become qualities of the finest hospitals in the middle west.

Three years after the hospital was established, the need of a school for nurses became apparent. This was prompted by an increasing demand for the facilities of the hospital. Consequently it was decided that a training school should be established, whose features and characteristics would be in accord with the high standards established for the hospital it-
Class of 1932

Mary M. Doolin............................................ President
Enes A. Olietti............................................. Vice-President
Gertrude M. Kauth.......................................... Secretary
Mary E. Dore.................................................... Treasurer

self. During the twenty-six years of its existence, through the constructive scholarship of its students and the constant zeal of its faculty, the school has risen to a position of honor and respect in the great field of nursing education. Since its affiliation with Loyola in 1925, the increased value of the educational facilities offered by St. Bernard's have done much to make admittance to this institution even more desirable.

The student body, imbued with enthusiasm for their fine school of nursing, are very happy in the environment offered by a new and very modern establishment possessing conveniences seldom found in any nurses' home. In this home, breathing refinement and culture, each student is prepared to assume her responsible position and acquire the necessary social culture. It is fitting that a tribute be paid to those who teach not only by word, but also by example, and who have provided more than a school, an institution where the principles of Catholic morality are made a part of education, combining to make a preparation for a well rounded life.

The foremost student activity is religious, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The

Top Row: Deckman, Kieffer, Goeckel, Sharp, Howe, McEwan, Kelly, Dore, Anderson, Crowley, Olietti
Front Row: Grace, D. Glyn, Kenny, Smith, Norbut, Doolin, Paterson, Kelsey, Kauth, Devoy, H. Glyn
Class of 1933

Marian A. Raphael..............................................President
Mabel C. Shields...............................................Vice-President
Margaret R. Fitzgerald......................................Secretary
Helen R. Lutz......................................................Treasurer

Raphael

Membership is notable, for every student is a member, although participation is non-compulsory. One of the primary aims of the organization is daily Mass and Communion for the members; the success of the movement has been very gratifying heretofore, since at all times the students have evinced the most hearty cooperation, making possible personal spiritual development as well as demonstrating the qualities of unified Catholic Action.

The social activities of the students are many and of a varied nature. Many times throughout the year, bridge parties were the source of entertainment and recreation; these parties were sponsored by the various classes and groups. On other occasions, dancing parties served to bring the students into a friendly and sociable atmosphere. Those who attended the picnics enthusiastically endorsed them as memorable events.

The foremost musical activity is that of the Glee Club. Drawing its members from the junior class exclusively, this organization achieved continued progress, and on all occasions these ambitious efforts of the students were received with fine response and commendation.

In the field of dramatic art, many students were given the opportunity to display their
abilities in acting and expression. In some cases, the new found ability proved to be not only adequate but also a source of inspiration to the actors. Throughout the year the Dramatic Society produced popular plays and pageants, whose success gave this activity a definite place of honor among the activities of the school.

Trips for the students, sponsored by the faculty, to places of interest were of a dual nature, educational as well as social. Visits were made to other institutions where interesting exhibits pertaining to the subject matter of the various courses were on display. The Diatetics class took a great deal of interest in their visit to the South Water food market, and observations were made on the conduct of business in one of the world's largest fruit centers. Other classes made trips of special interest to themselves.

St. Bernard's School of Nursing has realized the advantages of the association with such a fine university; and, consequently, the students have displayed a desire to become a vital part of that institution by cooperating in all-university activities and by contributing their efforts toward stimulating interest in the ideals and aims of Loyola University.
COLUMBUS HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Mrs. Lyda White, R.N., Directress

The Columbus Hospital, located in one of the most picturesque and delightful sections of the city, at 2548 Lakeview Avenue, was organized in 1905 by the late Mother Cabrini, venerable foundress of the order of Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Under her capable guidance, the many difficulties encountered during the early years of the hospital's existence were successfully overcome. The present high standards of this prominent institution attest to the merits of her work.

During the year following the foundation of the hospital, a school for nurses' training was developed in connection with it. The purpose of this was to extend to many an opportunity of preparing themselves for the profession. Since its establishment, the improvements undergone at the hospital have kept pace with the rapid advances of medical science and training. Through the curriculum and practical experience now available, adequate preparation can be, and is, given for any of the many fields open to well-trained graduate nurses.

The nursing school affords exceptional educational advantages for the student nurses.
The hospital provides work in the Surgical, Obstetrical, Gynecological, Pediatric, Orthopedic, Medical, and Diatherapeutic Departments, as well as the very practical experience to be garnered from emergency work. The laboratories provided by the school enable the students to apply practically their theoretical knowledge. The curriculum, increasing in its scope each year, ranks as one of the best in the state of Illinois.

The student nurses of Columbus Hospital are especially fortunate in possessing an active alumnæ organization, an asset that few institutions have. Without such an organization of former students an otherwise active and capable group is often helpless, but the group at Columbus is not at all handicapped by this prevalent deficiency. Through their alumnæ association, a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness is made of especial advantage to the new graduate nurse. This group, acting as an advisory board, assists the new nurses in adjusting themselves to their new fields of private and institutional work. Probably no graduate feels a greater need of help from a more experienced person than does the graduate.
nurse, whose position is one of great responsibility. The alumnae association keeps the graduate nurses in touch with the advancements and improvements of their profession, and aids them in securing positions in the numerous fields open to registered nurses. It stands ready at a moment’s notice to give advice and help in case of illness. Monthly meetings are held to keep the individual nurse in touch with improvements and new developments in the field of nursing. Every member of the graduating class is considered a temporary member until she secures her Registration Certificate.

The social activities of the school are under the supervision of the Students’ Association and the Children of Mary Sodality. A party is given each month to foster more communal life in the home. Various organizations, such as the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Sodality Choir, assist in amusing and diverting the students. Such diversion, as a contrast to the rigidity of the ordinary routine of the nurse’s life, is a most necessary and beneficial adjunct to the school’s list of advantages. A library has been made possible in the
nurses' home in order that they may be provided with good reading, not only in the field of their calling, but also in the entire range of literature.

It was during the year 1930 that the Columbus Hospital School of Nursing became a part of Loyola University, and became closely related to the excellent medical department of that institution. By this union the educational rank of the hospital became higher and the expanse of the Medical Department of the university became greater. Since that time, the nurses in training have been given the advantage of the professorship of men whose training in the field of medicine is very extensive. Likewise the students leaving the medical school have had another institution of high caliber open to them in which they may take their internship. Consequently both Columbus Hospital and Loyola University have gained by this union.

The spirit of service found here, so deeply characteristic of the foundress, has been carried on by her daughters and is shown in the improvements and advancements continuously being made toward the realization of Mother Cabrini's ideals to have the Columbus Hospital known as a model institution among modern hospitals.
Four years ago St. Elizabeth's Hospital started forward on a new policy of progress and improvement. Entrance requirements and educational facilities were raised and improved to a degree where affiliation with Loyola University was made possible. A new building, and numerous other improvements attended the growth of Saint Elizabeth's in those three years of a new era inaugurated by the establishment of affiliation with Loyola. The past year, the fourth in this progressive period, has been as active and as filled with constructive improvement as were the three that came before.

Last October marked the opening of a new and very modern clinical department, equipped in the most recent and effective manner to assure the best possible results. The clinic has been a complete success from its inception. Because of the untiring efforts of the clinical supervisor and the consistent cooperation of the hospital doctors, the number of patients visiting the clinic in search of medical care has steadily increased. In the ever increasing number of patients and the large percentage of successful cases treated lies the justification.
Class of 1932

Marie Shifrer .................................................. President
Marie Dalton .................................................. Vice-President
Harriet Swiatek ............................................... Secretary

for the clinic’s foundation and continuation. The doctors are afforded an opportunity to broaden their fields of medical knowledge and experience in this clinical work. Their interest is stimulated by clinical meetings held every second Thursday wherein are discussed various subjects which do much to complete the education of a doctor.

With the growth and expansion of St. Elizabeth’s as a hospital, the simultaneous improvement of the School of Nursing was sought. In accordance with this desire for improvement, a very active program including the religious, educational and social betterment of the nurses was entered upon. In the year past that program was highly successful.

The social season was opened at St. Elizabeth’s by the juniors. A card party was staged by them under the leadership of Miss Mathilda Schaefer, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. So successful was the venture in the number attending and the atmosphere developed that the hard-working and enthusiastic juniors did not regret the time and energy expended to assure the success of the affair.

Top Row: Anderson, Shifrer, Polchlopek, Slowi, Lakemeyer, Junio
Front Row: Couleur, Sullivan, Dalton, Guckenber, DesMarais

LOYOLA
The annual school dance, which is each year the main social event of the season, was one of the outstanding events ever sponsored by St. Elizabeth's. It was presented by the enthusiastic juniors, who, remembering the earlier success, continued their efforts to achieve the greatest social success possible. The committee decided to place the dance in the North Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. That setting was perfect for the sparkling, irresistible music furnished by Charlie Agnew and his merry band. The entire school having joined wholeheartedly with the juniors to produce a striking dance, the crowd in attendance was exceptionally large. So pleasant an evening was afforded the dancers that everyone stayed to the very last minute that the orchestra would consent to play. Socially and financially, this was one of the most outstanding dances St. Elizabeth's has ever held.

The religious aspect of the nurses' life was provided for this year in the solemn student retreat. This annual event was given in January by the Rev. John Zellar, C.P.S., of Saint
Charles Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio. The students entered into this peaceful period of calm reflection and prayer whole-heartedly and with the full realization of the moral good to be obtained. The excellent and interesting talks of the retreat-master and the vital aspects of life he stressed will long be remembered by the nurses and will be found to have an influence on their lives.

The next in the train of events were those functions in honor of the seniors. The entertaining Alumni Night, in the form of a dinner and theatre party, and the dinner given by the sisters on the night preceding graduation, are two happy occasions never to be forgotten by the senior nurses. Following shortly was that golden day of the year, graduation. June 8 was the day set for that glorious event, and all the happy preparation for that culminating glory was tinged with the sadness of departure. But this was the happy close of a fine and eminently successful year in the progressive march of St. Elizabeth's.
Since the founding of Mercy Hospital, the Sisters of Mercy have commanded the very best medical and surgical staff in this section of the country. With the growth of Chicago, it became necessary to expand the hospital, and it was soon found that the sisters alone could not attend to the increasing number of patients. It was this need for more women trained in hospital work that caused the school for nurses to come into existence in 1889.

In 1901, Mercy lengthened its original two-year course with one month of probation to a three-year course with four months of probation. In 1905, the entrance requirements were made more stringent by the restriction that every applicant present a high school diploma. It was in the same year that the hospital became associated with Northwestern University. Since 1918, the year in which Mercy Hospital School for Nurses became affiliated with Loyola University, the increased attendance, and the facilities provided for the nurses have been remarkably increased. Consequent upon its admission to Loyola, entrance requirements were again raised. Faculty curricula, and methods of procedure are, to a large extent, regulated by

The Nurses' Home, 2517 Prairie Avenue.
the regent of the Loyola School of Medicine. Members of the medical faculty, in addition to
the graduate nurses who act as instructors, conduct many classes.

Excellent laboratory facilities and the wide variety of cases which come within the scope
of the hospital combine to give the nurses the practical experience which their profession re-
quires. The Sisters of Mercy, on whom the greater part of the responsibility for correct train-
ing rests, have succeeded not only in instructing the nurses in the physical aspects of their
profession, but have added the spiritual element necessary for the most effective fulfillment
of their chosen work. Their inspiring influence has been notably present throughout the rapid
growth of Mercy Hospital, the first institution of its kind in Chicago.

During the past year, there were many events which proved a great source of satisfaction
to those who participated in them. Many times throughout the year the Glee Club, under the
able direction of Sister Mary Thomasina, appeared before many organizations and was very
favourably received. A new organ was installed during the year, adding a great deal of solemnity to the holy sacrifice.

In accordance with the advanced ideals of education, the administration arranged many trips to various points in the city. The class studying communicable diseases went to the Durand Hospital, where they learned many pertinent facts. The class in Diatetics journeyed to the South Water Street market where observations were made in the conduct of business in one of the world's largest produce markets. A class in Dermatology attended an interesting exhibit studying various diseases of the skin. Other trips of general interest were featured, such as those to the Chicago Lighting Institute and Hull House, and to various theatre performances.

The student body is divided into several sodalities, so that each member may reap greater benefits from this activity. Frequent reception of Holy Communion is encouraged, and every
year an opportunity to make a retreat is afforded. The response this year, as in the past, has been most remarkable and gratifying to those who make the retreat possible.

Contrary to popular opinion, student nurses do not spend their entire time and interests in their chosen profession. The social activities, for the greater part, are sponsored by the Mersina club. Under the auspices of this organization, several dances were held, and likewise many parties. In accordance with the usual custom, the senior nurses acted as hostesses to the freshmen in their "Big Sister Party." This affair, an annual occasion for welcoming officially the new students, was one of the most brilliant events of the year. Other social events of equal success were sponsored by various other organizations in the school.

Toward the close of the school term are two major events. On May twelfth, the seniors who are to graduate are honored at a large party. This day has an added significance, for it has been officially set aside as "Hospital Day." In closing the school year, the traditional Junior-Senior Prom will be held, a fitting climax to three arduous years of training.
Three years ago John B. Murphy hospital took a momentous step forward in reorganizing scholastic requirements and educational facilities; and as a result, affiliation with Loyola University was made possible. Accordingly, the class of 1932 is the third graduating class since the connection was established. The John B. Murphy nurses were the first of the affiliated nursing groups to have the privilege of utilizing the laboratories of the Arts campus of Loyola for their course in chemistry. During the past year the student nurses journeyed to the Lake Shore campus weekly for their instruction in chemical science.

Several other important educational innovations have been introduced into the hospital to afford the young nurse every possible educational advantage. One of the prime moves for educational improvement at the hospital in recent years was the establishment of the new and modern out-patient clinic, where the nurses have an additional and invaluable opportunity of doing field work. For the young training nurse there is no more valuable experience than that garnered from the contact with numerous and instructive cases afforded by clinical work.

A recent course innovation of vital importance to the complete and extensive education
of the modern nurse is that of Psychological Psychology. Much healthy interest has been aroused in the students by the introduction of this course, for the first time, into John B. Murphy School of Nursing. It is with these several advances in educational policy that the hospital has offered the nurses studying under its leadership the best possible scientific preparation for their future work.

But the authorities realize that education alone does not complete the nurses’ training. Every advantage, socially and spiritually, likewise, has been afforded them. Accordingly, in the field of social activity, the nurses, for the first time, this year initiated themselves into the field of dramatics. Under the very capable direction of Miss Johanna Doniat, the first performance of the John B. Murphy Dramatic Society was a complete success. With “The Flattering Word” the new society introduced itself to the ranks of amateur dramatics. The play, excellently directed and well produced, was received enthusiastically by the audience and assured a bright future to the newly formed club.

In accordance with the policy of complete development outlined for the nurses by their
teachers, the religious side of the nurses' life was equally stressed throughout the past year. Daily mass and Holy Communion signified the success of the religious program as outlined at the hospital. The excellent talks given each month by the eloquent Fr. Fitzgerald furnished fuel for the religious activity of the year.

Physical sports, too, were inaugurated in the past term. The freshman team, organized in October from members outstanding in athletic ability in high school, achieved a formidable number of victories during the past season. Under the direction of the sports committee, whose chairman is Miss Mary Nolan, athletics at John B. Murphy had a successful beginning in 1931-32.

In the field of cultural activity, music played an important part in the lives of the nurses. One of the most important successes achieved by the hospital was this year's benefit concert held in April for the financial stabilization of the Sisters of Mercy and the John B. Murphy Medical Clinic. On Sunday afternoon, April 3, John McCormack, world famous Irish tenor, sang in concert under the sponsorship of the hospital. The Civic Opera House, filled with
Class of 1934

Mary O'Malley........................................President
Alice Gyarmathy........................................Vice-President
Rita Robinson...........................................Secretary
Scilcia Gregory.........................................Treasurer

countless friends and enthusiastic devotees, was the scene of the greatest charity benefit the hospital has yet achieved.

To those who attended a reward was granted far beyond anything that they might have expected. The great tenor, always so human and warm in his interpretation, was never better. Never was anything finer than his rendition of his old friend, Chauncy Olcott’s, lovely Irish songs so familiar to all. But there was nothing familiar about McCormack’s rendition of “My Wild Irish Rose”; it was a perfection never reached before. This was indeed a master stroke, to secure the services of so illustrious a figure in the artistic field. The success of the venture will do much to insure success to future programs of a like nature.

In the fields of education, social activity, and religion, the educators at John B. Murphy Hospital have endeavored to give their charges a foundation that will insure their success in their chosen field. In their affiliation with Loyola University they have taken a very important step toward achieving educational progress.
The graduation of the class of 1932 from the Oak Park hospital school for nurses marks the completion of the twenty-fifth year of this institution. Especially fortunate in its direction by the Sisters of Misericorde, attendance at this school has increased with such gratifying rapidity that the construction of a new and more commodious nurses' home became necessary in 1925. With the completion of this home, the number of high school graduates who sought admittance to Oak Park hospital exceeded all expectations, and the present freshman class is by far the largest ever enrolled.

Together with its material growth, other developments which redound to the credit of the institution are worthy of mention. Noteworthy educational progress in the school itself, and in the courses offered, was made possible by the increased entrance requirements. Well equipped by a staff of eminent doctors who compose the faculty, theoretical instruction of a more comprehensive nature has resulted. Opportunities for observation and practical training...
are afforded the student nurses because of the size of the hospital and the large number of patients who seek medical care at this institution.

The remarkable success enjoyed by the Oak Park school of nurses during the past year can be attributed only to the splendid cooperation between the faculty and students. At the beginning of the school year, beneficial changes were made in the administration; Mother St. Beatrice was chosen to succeed Mother Mary of Jesus, and throughout the year she filled admirably the position left by her predecessor. It is certain that those now in charge of the administration will continue the policy of making advances beneficial to both the students and the hospital.

The Sodality can be considered one of the most important of the numerous activities of this institution. During the past year, the efforts of this organization were directed toward benefiting the individual to a greater degree. Special attention was given the encouragement
of attendance at week-day masses and on special feasts, a well organized choir contributed to the solemnity of the occasion.

On May twenty-fifth, the silver anniversary of the founding of the hospital was celebrated. At the same time, the Reverend Mother Superior and her sister were honored on the fiftieth anniversary of their profession. The program offered by the nurses was quite attractive and worthy of commendation. The operetta "Cynthia," among other features of the evening, was presented as part of the entertainment. The traditional Doctor's Banquet was held amid great festivities, and the Alumni program was very appropriate.

Early in the fall, the first social gathering was held and it was well attended by the student body. The opportunity was eagerly accepted by all the students to enjoy themselves and become better acquainted with their classmates. It was at this party that the upperclassmen officially welcomed the incoming freshmen to the student body by means of an initiation. After a series of gruelling tests and severe derision, the spirit of the freshmen was revived with the
Class of 1934

Evelyn Schwind .................................................. President
Margaret McGrath .............................................. Vice-President
Dorothy Lawler ................................................... Secretary
Imogene Moran ..................................................... Treasurer

refreshments and dancing that followed. Among other sports, basketball and tennis proved to be most popular.

Major improvements have been planned for the future so that the students' training can be complete and diversified. One project is the proposed gymnasium where all indoor sports can be engaged in throughout the year. In this same building, there will be a spacious swimming pool with equipment fitting for the finest natatorium. Plans provide for facilities for play producing and in this way increase the live interest that has previously been shown in dramatics.

Along with the six other nurses' training schools represented in the Loyolan, Oak Park hospital is fully accredited to the University, and as such, work done in this school may be applied towards a degree from Loyola University. At present a large number of registered nurses from this hospital are availing themselves of the opportunity this affiliation presents, and are now in attendance at the Downtown College from which they shall receive their academic degrees in a short period.

The LOYOLAN staff wonders if those who read the nurses' section have ever noticed the similarity of the write-ups for the different schools. That such bromides as “Educational standards have been raised to an even higher level,” and “the inestimable advantages accruing to the nursing school because of its affiliation with Loyola” appear all too frequently is the opinion of the staff members. When the nurses are asked to send in their own copy, the usual phrases are “To dear Mother Soandso, we, the graduates express our undying gratitude,” and “as we seniors embark our professional craft upon the turbulent sea of life.” It is the sincere hope of the departing editor that some future staff may publish an original write-up.
Loyola University has had an alumni association of some kind for approximately fifty years, but until September 14, 1931, there was no cohesion of the various branches into a united whole, as such a fusion had been found impractical. But on that date, lawyers, medics, dentists, and commerce grads held an united assembly for the election of general officers. After a frank discussion of existing conditions among the alumni, the following officers were elected as the guiding force of the general alumni association: president, John M. Long, A.B., 1913; vice-president, Eugene McEnery, M.D.; secretary, George Lane, A.B., LL.B.; treasurer, James Ford, D.D.S.

The executive committee consists of these officers, together with the presidents of the alumni associations of Loyola’s respective schools. These men are Dr. Francis Gerty, medics; Dr. Irwin G. Jirka, dentists; Judge Philip L. Sullivan, law; and Joseph Gubbins, arts.

On December 2, one hundred and seventy-five alumni from all departments gathered in the Cold Room of the Congress Hotel for the annual dinner. The evening was made a social success by the cooperation of the Loyola University orchestra, the interest of the various speakers, and the cleverness of the toastmaster, Judge William Brooks of the Boys’ Court. Such noted men as Bishop Hoban of the class of 1899, Father Quinn, ’09, Father Wilson, ’01, and Walter Wade, ’16, kept the audience interested until the hour of departure. The President of the university and the Alumni officers are mainly responsible for the success of the enterprise.

In order that old friendships might be renewed and new acquaintances sponsored, the Alumni golf tournaments were organized. These meets were held at the Coghill, Butterfield, and Columbian golf courses from July 22 to August 26. Sufficient evidence of the popularity of these tournaments was shown when each succeeding meet was attended by a larger number. Besides the participation in the tournaments, the alumni enjoyed the facil-

The Gold Room of the Congress Hotel was the scene of the first annual banquet attended by alumni of all departments.
ARTS AND MEDICAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Francis Gerty, Medical President
Joseph Gubbins, Arts President

Activities of the Loyola University Alumni gymnasium one night a week. Monday night was set aside for the grads, and the handball courts, swimming pool, bowling alleys, and the pool and billiard tables were reserved exclusively for the Alumni. In addition, instructions in golf and boxing were offered.

For the intellectual benefit of the members a series of lectures were given by various members of the faculty. These subjects were selected and given by specialists in their respective fields. History, religion, economics, and philosophy were treated by the educators. Father Reiner, S.J., Father Siedenburg, S.J., Father Wilson, S.J., and others led the discussions on these subjects.

The work of the Alumni Association in regard to the vocational guidance of the university graduates was commendable. Conferences were held in the lecture rooms of the Elizabeth M. Cudahy Memorial Library on successive Wednesdays. Such noted men as Edward J. Mehren, Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., Samuel Insull, Jr., and Joseph Finn gave lectures and constructive advice. Through the efforts of the committee on Vocational Guidance, one-fifth of the graduating seniors secured positions.

The activities of the Alumni Association found expression during the school year in their official organ, the LOYOLA ALUMNUS. This magazine appeared four times a year and was edited by the Revs. W. T. Kane, S.J., and E. C. Holton, S.J.

The ALUMNUS contained many short and interesting articles on the alumni and the university as a whole. A series of sketches on prominent faculty members and outstanding alumni, and several accounts of the activities of the alumni, individually and as a group, were featured. In addition, there were contributions by professors from the various departments on a phase of their particular field, the first of which was written by Father Wilson on "What Over-Centralization May Mean."

Among the minor banquets held during the year was a reunion of the Arts Class of 1916 at the Lake Shore A.C.
Under the guidance of capable officers, and with the whole-hearted support of the entire Alumnae Association, the Alumnae record a banner year in their annals. The Association became affiliated with the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae with the thought in mind that such a step would materially aid not only themselves but the university as well. Such an affiliation adds prestige to the Alumnae organization and affords a further stimulus for united and concentrated effort.

During the year the following officers were elected: Olive Pence, President; Agatha Long, Vice-President; Julia Cosgrove, Secretary; Mary Ganey, Treasurer. The delegate was Marie Squire, with Elinor McCollom acting as the alternate. The executive committee consists of the following able officers: Helen Brindl, Helen Galagher, Helen M. Ganey, Emma Gilmore, Coletta Hogan, Florence Kane, Mary E. Kelly, Anna McKenna, Ethel Madigan, Nellie F. Ryan, Agnes VanDriel, and Harriet Wall. Because of the president's inability to engage actively in this year's program, Agatha Long was appointed her successor.

The first calendar event of the year took place on April 20, in the social rooms of the Downtown School. Father Siedenburg entertained with a lecture entitled, "The Caribbean Today." In the following month, on May 23, the Stevens Hotel was the scene of the Graduates' luncheon. The purpose of this affair was to welcome the women graduating from Loyola into the Alumnae group. The next month, on June 21, a breakfast was served in the Steuben Club. The affair served as the final meeting of the Alumnae until the next school year of 1931-32.

After the summer had passed, the Alumnae once more began a series of interesting meetings. The Downtown College was the scene of the annual Homecoming on October 22, and an enthusiastic crowd was on hand to greet old, and make new, friends. To conclude the enjoyable year of social activities, on November 28 a card party was given at the Congress Hotel for the Alumnae scholarship fund. Thus a very satisfying year was passed, and the Association looks forward with optimistic certainty to another successful season.
THE SIXTY-SECOND
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

James M. Beck, M.C., Commencement Address
Timothy Bouscaren, S.J., Baccalaureate Sermon

The commencement ceremonies were officially begun on Sunday, June 7, for the large class of 1931 with the Baccalaureate Mass at St. Ignatius Church. Reverend Timothy L. Bouscaren, S.J., addressed the group, stressing the importance of Jesuit education and outlining the principles which are its foundation. He showed, moreover, how the new entrants into the world at large could apply them, and how certain duties were incumbent upon the graduates in view of the privilege that they had enjoyed in receiving a Catholic education.

Graduation activities were resumed on the following Wednesday, June 10, in the Alumni Gymnasium located on the Lake Shore campus. The procession consisting of faculty and graduates was arranged in such a way that the individual schools formed units, and yet were united into a common whole. The line of march was from the Administration Building across the campus to the gymnasium, the Loyola University Band playing throughout the processional for the enjoyment of all present. When the graduates had filed into the gymnasium, the exercises were fittingly begun by the singing of the Loyola University Anthem.

The invocation was given by the Right Reverend Monsignor William Foley. He was followed by the president, Robert M. Kelley, S.J., who addressed the audience, giving the Loyolan outlook on life, and stressing sound Christian principles coordinated with Catholic Action and the appreciation of things Catholic. Father Kelley’s address was well received, and it seemed especially to impress the students who on this day were to say, “Ave Alma Mater, atque Vale.” As a result of this address, a note of seriousness that was before absent seemed to appear among the graduates.

The Honorable James M. Beck, the distinguished congressman of Philadelphia, then took the rostrum and gave a graphic and dramatic account of the lost sense of values that have impeded the real progress of young Americans of today. Mr. Beck expressed the conviction that the influx of these new graduates into the chaotic conditions of present-day life would eventually bring about an effective and drastic change in morals, religion, and society in general. He emphasized the fact that only by the proper application of right principles could the goal of spiritual and material success be obtained.
Few people know it, yet women comprise more than half of Loyola's total enrollment.

Recommendation of the candidates was made by Dean Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., of the School of Sociology; following this, degrees, diplomas, and certificates were awarded by President Kelley. Announcements were then made concerning prizes and honors by the Rev. Joseph Reiner, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The Alumni Scholarship Key, indicative of the highest scholastic achievement in the Arts College, was awarded to Sylvester Frizol, while Joseph Mammoser was the recipient of the Harrison Oratorical Medal. The John Naghten Debate Medal and the Sigma Nu Phi Scholarship Key were awarded to John Brunn and Peter Fazio, respectively.

The next important event was the granting of honorary degrees to prominent men in recognition of their prestige or accomplishments. The university awards these degrees with gratification, for it is her way of expressing appreciation of worthy achievement. As these degrees were to help form in the future even more direct contact between these men and the University, it was fitting that the President, Fr. Kelley, officiate in their distribution.

Doctor George Villian was the first recipient. Dr. Villian now holds the distinguished chair of Dean of the Dental School of Paris, France. Throughout his life, he has been a distinguished educator, a recognized leader and an authority in dental and medical health problems. His success should be a fitting stimulus to the members of Loyola's Dental School.

The second person to receive an honorary degree was Mrs. John McMahon, a distinguished leader in civic, social, and religious work in the city, state, and nation. Her intelligent leadership and cooperative attitude have materially aided the progress of many local and nation-wide organizations. Mrs. McMahon is truly a benefactress of humanity.

Father Kelley then bestowed an honorary degree upon the Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S.J., who is now president of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

Many's the breadline they'll join.

**The 1932**
He is now continuing the remarkable administrative work which distinguished his stay at the Loyola University School of Medicine. During his life he has been active as the organizer of Catholic hospitals and nursing schools in the city of Chicago. He is well known to all as a staunch pillar of Christianity and Catholic principles.

The last to receive an honorary degree was the Honorable James Montgomery Beck, who is a noted lawyer, a reputable author, and a loyal patriot. Mr. Beck has risen through ability and perseverance to his position in the Congress of the United States.

The conferring of degrees and awards was followed by the pledge of loyalty and service made by the graduates, administered by Father Kelley. When the privilege of taking this pledge has been obtained, the individual is admitted to the select company of men of all ages and countries who have enjoyed academic training, and have borne the cares and responsibilities which the pursuit of scholarship and true education entails. In taking the pledge, the graduate promises to serve God and Loyola and to act at all times as a true son of St. Ignatius.

With the singing of the hymn of thanksgiving and the benediction by Father Foley, the impressive ceremonies were brought to a close. The graduates, faculty, and congratulating friends filed out of the gymnasium to the accompaniment of the Loyola University Band.

Another group of Loyola men and women had emerged from the portals of the university and their years of preparation for the world. They were going forth equipped with knowledge, the beacon light of progress. In addition, and far more important, they possessed sound Christian principles and ideals that were to enable them to use that knowledge for the salvation of their immortal souls.
The Loyola University Alumni Association was organized on February 10, 1895. Its object was to foster and preserve the ties of friendship established among former students of the Arts college and to afford them an opportunity to show their attachment and esteem for their Alma Mater. As the new departments in the university were established, membership in this organization was opened to the former students and graduates of all departments. Two years ago, under the direction of Rev. William T. Kane, S.J., who was placed in complete charge of the Association, a program of reorganization was adopted in an attempt to unify the activities of the alumni of each of the colleges. During the past year, this organization has done much toward the realization of its purpose by means of its new publication, general alumni meetings, and banquets.
TIMOTHY D. HURLEY was born in 1863. He studied law at Union College in Chicago, later becoming a Judge of the Superior Court. He was an active member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the organizer of the Visitation Aid Society. His activities in behalf of youth culminated in his founding the juvenile court in 1899 after surmounting many obstacles, a model which the entire nation soon emulated.
"It is no less necessary to direct and watch the education of the adolescent, ... removing occasions of evil and providing occasions for good in his recreations and social intercourse."
That the necessity of an organization devoted to the preservation and development of the ideals of Catholic youth was realized in a sublime way by Judge Hurley is a distinctive tribute to the spiritual element dominant throughout his life. As a social force destined to assist with its elevating influence all of our social institutions, the movement inaugurated under his guidance has no equal. Since his time, others have comprehended the intrinsic value of such action, and the Catholic Youth Program has flourished with marked success. Potential leaders in society, developed under the guiding influence of Catholic education, can, by their intelligent action do much to inspire youth with a realization of their social obligations. In their family life, in their education, in their subsequent endeavors, future citizens, fortified by a correct sense of values, can exert in every phase of the social order a benign influence of incalculable worth. The privilege and obligation of this type of Catholic Action rests especially upon college men.
May I see you a minute, Father?
Why Loyalans are not wallflowers—
the bi-weekly dancing class

This is worse than pigeons

Left: Twenty librarians killed in rush to give service

Right: Mr. Stegert poses a la Clark Gable; note the pash

No, lady, we don’t sell peanuts in penny lots,
you’ll have to take that up with the purchasing department.

"Father Mertz talking"

Left: Vonesh seems to enjoy funerals

Right: George takes a screen test while Eddie warms up
The crowd is in an uproar, or somewhere.

Below: The last mile

Right: One ball, no strikes

By da way, who was dat lady?

Flying fish and just fish

Vonosh welcomes spring with a dance

Use the inside lane except when passing

Left: Pardon me, did I step on your foot?
Here's one for Ripley, a "ref" sees one

Take it, Don, it's free

Just before the battle, Mother . . .

Left: Suspended animation

Above: Reaching for the Moon

Right: Who stole that ladder?
Above: The boy-friend showed me this one at the Merry Garden

Below: From this to this in five treatments

Below: The one with the book used Rinso

Right: After Goldblatts had its special on permanents

Right: Waiting for a street car?

Right: The annual fancy dress party

Right: Do YOU inhale?
Hide those extra chins

Top: I know a swell one when this photographer scrams

Gee, deerie—and tonight's waltz night at the Trianon

Below: Beginning young

Bull session

Specimen A drank milk; specimen B just drank

Get thee behind me, Satan

One big happy family
Even seniors go to church

Left: Friday morning Mass

Ite missa est

What does it taste like to you? What this country needs is better ventilated speak-easies

Father LeMay exhorts the rabble

The truth will out!
Our debaters soar to great heights

Rafferty orates to a rather irresponsible audience

Right: Well, Jim, M. J. still loves you

Squatters' rights

This one speaks for itself

Right: Derby day

Tom Swift and his electric mouse trap

Right: Round table conference
It's a great name

Right: Where's Eliza?

Below: Head work

No man's land

Below: Summer school

Left: The snow grows tall on the North Campus

Right: The home of embryo Loyolans
The boarders are all right but, oh, the rumors!

Grand Hotel!

What well dressed golfers are not wearing

Worm rassle

What do you think, or do you?

Four flushers

Whose nickel is it?

Left: Aggies branch
Right: Fifty million Frenchmen!

Right: The fencing team

Left: White City's dances add a lot to one's disposition

Cleary makes a proposition

Who was dat lady I seen you wid?

"Sunt quos curricula pulverem Olympicum collegisse iuvat"

Left: When the librarian is looking
Aw, Mertz!

They'll never pass a bar

Top: Dear Miss Blake:

Left: You'd perspire, too

Where did you get that, Fanny?

Nothing up my sleeves

Bored of directors
Big Bill and Low Funds

What fun!

An unemotional heroine

Standing army

Look out for your thumb, Ted!

Two loves have I

Mathew, Mark, Luke and John

Left: Tin smiths

Big Bill and Low Funds

Blue Moon

Beauty and the beast or vice versa
Even the photographer was bleary

Below: "You know, fellas, I was just thinkin'"

Right: The meal was free; hence, the attendance

And the track meet's the next day

Three strikes and one out

How old is the boy friend, dearie!

Gents, two bits: ladies free!

Reach for a — instead!
The activities of the student body of Loyola University are so numerous and so varied that it would be impossible to give a complete review of them within the limits of these few pages. Throughout this book can be found a formal account of studies, athletics, forensics, dramatics, and society here at the university. In this, the Life section of the LOYOLAN it is our purpose to set forth in an interesting and fairly representative manner, glimpses of the informal side of these activities. We have tried to show the student at large, his occupations and his recreations, in short, everything that contributes toward making his life at the university so fascinating. It is for you to judge in what measure we have succeeded.
MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN was born in 1852. After securing his doctorate in philosophy, he entered the field of journalism for ten years. He then accepted the chair of English literature at Notre Dame, and later at the Catholic University of America. In 1907 he was appointed Minister to Denmark by President Roosevelt, a post which he filled admirably until his retirement in 1918. His last years were devoted to writing and lecturing.
"It must never be forgotten that the subject of Christian education is man whole and entire, soul united to body in a unity of nature, with all his faculties natural and supernatural."
Without the elevating influence of practical religion there can be no genuine culture. In his valuable contributions to the human race, Maurice Francis Egan has left an indelible trace of the religious ideals which motivated his life. The modern college, through its various opportunities for obtaining the complete development of the student, symbolizes, in a certain manner, those desirable traits found in Egan, the man. His was a vast career, embracing in its scope all cultural pursuits. As a literary figure he was a prolific writer and an able critic; his lectures attracted attention for him both here and abroad. His diplomatic relationships inspired respect and admiration throughout the world. The value of such men to the Church and to society is evident. It is regrettable that so few Catholic students possess the zeal and enthusiasm necessary for the acquisition of a truly balanced character. As Catholic principles are necessary to a genuine culture, so they are essential to real success and contentment in the ordinary pursuits of life.
"A history in which all the facts are true may on the whole be false," said one of the great English historians. The makers of a college yearbook are also aware that the mere compilation of current statistics does little honor to their school, and that a volume of names, dates, and records may omit entirely the idealism which alone justifies the existence of a university. In its nine volumes, the LOYOLAN has attempted, along constantly more ambitious lines, to present its chronicle of the academic year against a background of the spiritual and cultural aims which make that year worth spending at Loyola University. During the first formative years of its growth, the LOYOLAN, under the handicaps of financial insecurity and editorial uncertainty, nevertheless laid a foundation for its successors. It summarized the history and aims of the University, and defined the purpose of the student in modern life. During the past five or six years, the motivation of the year-book has pointed more and more directly to the responsibilities of the educated man in modern society, his duties toward his cultural and spiritual heritage, and the integrity whereby his useful place in life will be achieved. The LOYOLAN, to the students it serves, may be in the future a reproach or a delight: a reproach to those who have failed to realize for themselves the principles of dignity and honor here defined, and a delight to those who have sought, however un成功fully, to embody in their pursuits and actions the idealism to which this volume is a living tribute.

Morton Dauwen Zabel
Moderator
VOLUME NINE

So securely have extra-class activities attached themselves to our educational programs, that educators generally agree in assigning to them a position of essential importance in college life. The entire problem they present has been discussed by students and the administration, and the resulting views are so divergent that a student might well hesitate before plunging into the numerous institutions the modern college affords. Although there is practical unanimity of both factions on one point, that participation in activities is beneficial, the suggested harmonious combination of scholastic and extra-class activities is so idealistic that few even attain it. Under the present system, students desiring of the advantages proffered, are faced with this dilemma: if they engage in activities only superficially, as it were, giving precedence to scholastic advancement despite the insistent demands of an activity, the activity itself suffers and the resultant development of the student is negligible; if on the other hand they participate intensively in activities, assuming entire responsibility for the organization, the activity becomes their major interest, and academic progress is greatly retarded, often sacrificed.

Activities are essentially for the development of the student, and their value to the university can be measured only in proportion to this end. When one considers that less than one per cent of the student body is actively engaged in preparing the LOYOLAN, and that of this number about ten have a real interest in their work; when one knows the lack of cooperation these men encounter in their work, the personal sacrifices they make, and the inconveniences they undergo; he is in a position to judge with fair accuracy the value of such a publication even to the students. To preserve the idealism which is the aim of every year-book, the problem which this situation presents demands immediate adjustment both from the faculty and student viewpoint.

Joseph L. Walsh
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Top Row: D W. Maher, Cormican, Schramm, Cerrietts, Mann, Murphy, D. Rafferty, Steinle. 
Middle Row: Vonesh, D B. Maher, Quinn, Roberts, Morris, Acker, Jegen. 
Front Row: Callahan, J. Rafferty, Walsh, Zabel, Lenihan, Ludwig, Tordella.
Since its comparatively recent origin, the LOYOLAN has justified its existence not merely by its value as an historical chronicle of the year's occurrences, but more especially by the effective manner in which each succeeding annual records this history. In an effort to uphold this tradition, the editors have made several changes, some rather extreme; yet when judged collectively by the reader, the modern tone intended for the 1932 LOYOLAN becomes apparent.

Perhaps the most noticeable difference is the method of handling the particular phase of the theme which applies to the various divisions. While a four-page division between the sections serves to set off the section as a distinct book within the volume, it has the added advantage of permitting a more adequate treatment of the topic under consideration and at the same time of offering greater possibilities for artistic development. The art work itself, much less ornate than that employed in previous volumes, possesses a simplicity and symbolic interpretation quite in keeping with the theme itself.

In selecting a theme, the consideration that prompted our eventual choice was the desire to break away from the conventionally historical and often pointless themes which char-
characterize many college annuals, and substitute the practical exposition of an ideal. Accordingly, after much deliberation, Catholic Action as exemplified in the lives of prominent American laymen was selected, and because of the intrinsic importance of Catholic Action, considerable attention was focused upon the artistic and literary presentation. The necessity of social reform has been brought so forcibly to our attention during the past few years by both the Church and the decadent institutions of society, that anything which will serve to demonstrate to potential leaders its desirability performs a service the value of which few can perceive.

The use of contemporary men, whose prominence in their specific fields is noteworthy both from the secular and Catholic viewpoints, should make more concrete and practical the thought expressed by each section, despite the fact that at times the connection between the idea and the action depicted in the section may seem rather strained. However, this is our method of expressing the idealism that should animate the lives of Catholic college men.

A consideration which prevented the development of many possibilities which a book of this type offers forced itself upon the staff in the form of a seriously reduced budget. Thus all expenditures, the merits of which were dubious in even a slight degree, were necessarily curtailed, and many others which would unquestionably have enriched the volume were entirely beyond our grasp. In the general format, however, we have introduced an occasional original note. The arrangement of certain sections was varied according to our conception of their relative importance; others, such as the society and intramural sections, were noticeably improved by a more orderly and systematic layout; and throughout the book appropriate action pictures have replaced to some extent the numerous conventional groups hitherto employed.

In preparing the present issue, the editors were faced with that anomalous situation characteristic of so many extra-class activities that really demand work of their participants. The active interest of the few who are willing utilize the advantages offered by this type of activity is again entirely disproportionate to the passive interest of the great majority in whom no sign of activity is manifest.
until the publication finally makes its appearance, when it often assumes the tone of the
critical dissenter.

Despite this regrettable condition, it must be said in fairness to the staff that their abid-
ing interest and constant willingness to do more work than was originally assigned to them
merits the grateful commendation of the editor. Perhaps the outstanding staff change was
the establishment of a new office, that of literary editor. John Callahan, editor of the
QUARTERLY, discharged the duties of this office in a competent and reliable manner. Taking
complete charge of assigning and preparing all articles appearing in the book, he proved to
be a source of invaluable assistance throughout its tedious preparation.

Another man deserving of special mention for his consistent application throughout the
year is Paul Gormican. Although his interest was divided between the LOYOLAN and a cer-
tain "Patty," he managed to find sufficient time after the senior section was efficiently han-
dled to prepare several nurses' and administration write-ups. Don Rafferty, John Gerrietts
and William Murphy were by far the outstanding minor staff members.

In the spirit of "last is best," thanks are due Jim Rafferty who, despite his many and
varied interests about school and elsewhere, found time to handle problems of a business
and technical nature. His gratuitous labor and laudable initiative prompted him to solve
many of the arduous tasks that inevitably arise.

The time would seem opportune for raising the question of the value of a university
year-book to the average student. True, at some future date it may be a source of pleasure
for one wishing to review the many incidents of his college life; and yet if this were the only
merit of the LOYOLAN we would feel that the countless hours devoted to its
preparation were spent in vain. Its purpose in a university is to provide
for those students awake to their opportunities a field for the applica-
tion of class-room theory.

That so few students are aware of the personal development they might achieve in this field, makes the educational value of preparing a year-book indeed questionable.

To those who can appreciate in even a small way the numerous difficult situations that present themselves during the preparation of the LOYOLAN and the long
hours of work demanded in an often thankless duty, it is unnecessary to say that all who in any way
aided us in developing this volume are deserving of the heartfelt thanks of the entire student body.
"What's the news?"

This question echoes through the ages. There never has been a time when men and women did not want to know what was going on in the family, in the community, in the region, in the world. This passion for news is not a development of civilization, for man is endowed with unfailing curiosity which creates a continuous interest in the affairs and actions of others, in events and circumstances of every character.

It was the news that Paul spread through the Mediterranean provinces that established Christianity. It was the news of the discovery by Columbus that prompted the voyages which opened the western hemisphere to settlement. The news of every discovery by science has inspired science to new researches and new discoveries.

THE LOYOLA NEWS attempts each week to give more than 4,000 people the news of the university community. For eight years this weekly newspaper, edited by an all-university student staff, has supplied the material for conversation, discussion, thought, and opinion of things Loyolan. It has served, too, as a practical workshop for those students who are interested in journalism. Since 1924 the NEWS has grown from a small mimeographed sheet with a limited staff to a standard-size eight-column newspaper with more than sixty staff members. Each year its position as one of the campus leaders has been strengthened by contributions to university life.

The staff editing the eighth volume of the NEWS have been unusually constant and faithful in the performance of their duties and the execution of their responsibilities. They have given freely of their time. I consider it a distinct pleasure to have been associated with them as moderator.

Fred F. Montiegel

Moderator
VOLUME EIGHT

To bring about an intensification of activity between Loyola university's widely distributed colleges; to show the students of these colleges that their interests are in common; to emblazon the name of LOYOLA in a favorable light across the horizon of public sentiment has been the tradition of every staff of THE LOYOLA NEWS since its inception in the fall of 1924. Slowly but nevertheless surely this three fold ambition has advanced with the progress of the NEWS from a small mimeographed sheet to its present regulation form. Staffs have given their best and stepped out of ranks to let new men take up the march that will eventually accomplish this ideal common to them all.

From a practical standpoint, time spent on a student publication, particularly a weekly newspaper, reaps more future value for a student than any amount of time given to another activity. Countless new problems of news gathering, detail work, and management continually occur involving not only intimate contact with each of the other collegiate activities, but with the "outside" business world.

A strong spirit of loyalty to university and to publication, existing in the entire personnel from reporter to editor, is the main spring of the NEWS. After a term in the guiding chair, whether brief or long, no editor can justly say that any one issue was his own. For it was only through the camaraderie and unstinted sacrifice given him by former editors, editors to come, and unheralded assistants, that each issue was made possible.

Austin J. Doyle
Editor-in-Chief
THE STAFF

Austin J. Doyle ............................................................ Editor-in-Chief
Frank J. Garvey .............................................................. Desk Editor
James Colvin ............................................................. Copy Editor
Charles Caul ............................................................. Business Manager
Charles R. Acker ............................................................. Associate Sports Editor
Justin McCarthy ............................................................. Medical Matinee
Robert Wallace ............................................................. Assistant Business Manager
Edward Young ............................................................. Assistant Sports Editor
Edmund Slomka ............................................................. Circulation Manager
Walter Cook, Joseph Ready .............................................. Assistant Circulation Managers

FEATURE EDITORS

Larry Crowley ............................................................. Ho-Hum
Cliff Steinle ............................................................. Medical Matinee
Dode Norton ............................................................. Dental Spurts
Dave Cavanaugh ............................................................. Commerce Chatter
Ed Drolet ............................................................. Law at a Glance
Vic Ungaro ............................................................. Library Levities
Luke Spelman ............................................................. Theatre, Drama
Ted Fuchs ............................................................. Art Editor

CAMPUS EDITORS

Charles McNicholas, John Goedart, William Buescher, ARTS; Dave Cavanaugh, COMMERCE; James Keenan, DENTAL; Joseph Rooney, DAY LAW; James Cooney, Robert Quane, NIGHT LAW; Madeline C. Tennie, SOCIOLOGY.


1932
The foremost aim of THE LOYOLA NEWS during the past year has been the presenta-
tion of straightforward and unbiased news matter of interest to students in all departments
of the university. Opening the year with a more or less inexperienced staff, the NEWS was
steadily developed until it reached the high standards set for it by the five men who founded
it. In December, 1924, five freshmen conceived the idea of having a university newspaper.
The acceptance of the idea was immediate, and with splendid cooperation, the LOYOLA
NEWS evolved from a mimeographed sheet to a full-fledged newspaper printed by the Loyola
University Press. Not satisfied with this progress, the staff succeeded in having the paper
improved once more by having it printed on high-speed circular presses, thus making possi-
ble improvements in pictures and art work.

Because the NEWS is the strongest bond between the university’s widespread colleges,
activities sponsored by it are always influenced by an all-university viewpoint. Continuing
its editorial platform to "Intensify All-University Activity," representatives were appointed
at the schools of Nursing of both Columbus and John B. Murphy hospitals; this addition increased the representation from seven to nine in the nursing schools.

Chief among the endeavors during the past year was the attention given all scholastic and social achievements. Announcements of the splendid efforts of Loyola students in their respective state examinations were given most careful consideration and proportionate publicity. It has been the aim to present the facts concerning all past, present, and proposed future functions of the university. Nothing worthy of attention was ever considered too small to deserve notice, or to be called to the attention of the students.

The intramural organization of Loyola, which has ceased to be considered an experiment, owes its theory to THE LOYOLA NEWS, for it was this paper that began the original contests in tennis, bowling, basketball, horseshoes, and indoor baseball. The continuation of the success of intramural athletics as an all-university program depends for a great part on the effectiveness of printing the facts concerning the sports in the form of entry blanks, schedules, and team standings in the various events. For this reason, the sport page has become a place where students read about themselves in addition to reading a review of teams representing Loyola in inter-collegiate athletics.

The two social functions sponsored by THE LOYOLA NEWS during the past year were both of a traditional nature. The Fall Frolic, a dance given every year to welcome incoming freshmen and bring them into a pleasant social atmosphere with the upper-classmen, was held this year at the Drake Hotel. The popularity of the event forced the committee to secure three rooms so that all in attendance might be accommodated. The music was presented by the orchestras of Don Dunlap and Lew Diamond, and it was partly due to their excellence that THE NEWS presented the largest and most successful dance in the history of Loyola. The annual Editor's Banquet was held on December 15 at the Auditorium Hotel, in commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the founding of the publication. For the first time since their graduation, the five founders of the LOYOLA NEWS were all present at one of the yearly banquets.

Much Ado' About Nothing
The work of finding the news, assigning men to cover it, editing and finally sending it to the managing board falls upon the campus editors; it has been fortunate during the past year that there was such an able group assigned to this difficult part of the work. Although the staff members are imbued with journalistic ideals, the real task of writing and editing a newspaper covering such varied fields and aimed to appeal to such a diverse group is never an easy problem. New problems in management, reportorial work, writing, and make-up continually occur; hence the editors must depend upon the energy and willingness of a large number of individuals to help them solve important problems. Among those worthy of mention in this regard are Frank Garvey, Charles Acker, Joseph Rooney, Justin McCarthy, Larry Crowley, and James Colvin. It was largely due to the efforts of these men that the NEWS was able to present a large variety of specially arranged innovations in typography, interesting feature material, and special mechanical improvements in make-up.

For accuracy, faithfulness and reliability, it can safely be said that the present staff is unquestionably the best ever to grace the Tower with its presence. A small, though extremely active number of Freshmen have absorbed the unprecedented energy manifested by the older staff members, and the responsibilities already entrusted to them indicate the high regard in which they are held by those in charge.

Thus it can be seen that the past year has been one of consistent activity and progress. Not only did the NEWS continue to sponsor the events which are traditionally under its direction, but a more important work was that of developing the publication itself in such a way as to render it no less worthy of commendation than any of its predecessors, and to make it, in a certain sense, a model for subsequent volumes to emulate. This is, indeed, an advance deserving of recognition. A minor but interesting feature of the year's work was the changing of the name of the publication from LOYOLA NEWS to THE LOYOLA NEWS.

True to the universal adage that "the presses must rumble," many long hours of work are spent in the "tower" after the rest of the Lake Shore campus has fallen asleep. This is necessary so that the paper can be distributed promptly every Tuesday morning or mailed throughout the United States and to several foreign points.
THE LOYOLA QUARTERLY

Exactness remains the first ideal of the writer. "Writing maketh an exact man" is an axiom more necessary to our own day than to Bacon's, for an ability to write has become not only a universal ambition among literary aspirants but a part of every man's practical equipment. But neither necessity nor ambition necessarily fosters quality. Long after his formal education is complete, the student may discover his inability to manipulate his facts or communicate his well-stocked files of information to others. It has been widely proclaimed that the era of passive education is over. Those skeptical of modern education, with its tendencies toward standardization and objective control, remind us that such an era is just beginning. Whatever the historical situation may be, the student acutely aware of his privileges in society must admit that unless he is in active possession of his facts and begins to exercise them creatively, he holds no real claim to them at all. Mathematics and a few sciences are able to deal in symbols which for exactness outrival the dubious agency of words. But human intercourse and the cultural traditions which reinforce and animate it depend on words. Communication by the most exact and clarifying language is an indispensable tool in social progress and in the fortunes of the individual life. A college magazine exists to spur the student toward developing his powers of communication; toward gaining that active sense of fact and meaning which will make his store of information accessible, and his usefulness to society unquestioned. The student who neglects the opportunities for creative writing offered by the LOYOLA QUARTERLY ignores a medium whereby his four years of study will be shaped toward their fullest realization.

Morton Dauwen Zabel
Moderator

AUTUMN, 1931
Several times during the course of a year the content of a literary magazine is a topic of discussion. It is in harmony with popular opinion to declare that the contributions should represent the thought of the entire student body. This apparently obvious statement, however, is the source of many difficulties. Should the thought of the entire university be reflected without discrimination, or only the best of that thought? Many say that the former should be the ambition of the literary magazine, since every student has theoretically the same interest in the publication and the same right to its pages.

But in the light of clear thought and practical experience it is far more logical to publish nothing of relatively inferior value. For to attempt to reflect the opinions of the entire university without regard to the merits of thought and expression would be to pursue a questionable ideal at the expense of economy and taste. Moreover, there is nothing appreciable to be gained by the publication of an unworthy contribution. If there is any benefit to be derived from the publication by the average student, then the content must be such that he will be both attracted and instructed.

A word might be added concerning the relation of the faculty to the student publications, the QUARTERLY in particular. If the publications were regarded as a field for the application of many of the principles taught in the class-room, the faculty might be constrained to make the greatest possible use of their facilities. Throughout the year the faculty can perform an inestimable service in coordinating the efforts of the students and those of the publications, a measure which must otherwise be in large measure forgone.

Altogether, the QUARTERLY holds a definite place among the educational facilities of the university. It is hard to conceive of it as being absent. Naturally its presence would be greatly enhanced by the greater efforts of the student body to take advantage of its pages. This can be brought about in some measure by the publication itself, but the burden of responsibility rests upon the institution to instruct the students of the opportunities offered by an activity, the potentialities of which it cannot help but perceive.

John H. Callahan
Editor-in-Chief

LOYOLA
The LOYOLA QUARTERLY has seen its twenty-ninth volume become history. The year was especially marked by the splendid quality of the contributions and the larger proportion of students represented in its pages. The publication was fortunate in securing the cooperation of the outstanding thinkers and leaders of the student body in making the content both attractive and select. The contributions were of a variety never yet attained in the magazine, and careful selection of topics and subject matter combined to lend an unusual air of distinction.

With regard to the mechanical details of the QUARTERLY during the past year, the keynote was simplicity and balance. All the external features combined to give an air of conservative dignity in keeping with the various contributions. Every field of thought received just consideration in the final selection of material. The use of cuts, both zinc and copper, was emphasized for the first time in the history of the QUARTERLY, a move which added considerably to the general appearance.

Naturally, the most noteworthy articles were of a literary nature. A series of two articles by William Murphy entitled, "Chesterton—Prophet and Grotesque," and "Belloc—Prophet and Humorist" very cleverly linked the problems of the present social order with the work of these great writers. Another series, by John Cernetts, "New America and Willa Cather, Artist," and "New America and Vachel Lindsay—Minstrel" portrayed the increasing interest of American writers and poets in American life and thought. In addition, there was a survey of the sonnet in English literature and a symposium on the modern drama.

In the field of politics, Thomas Byrnes wrote two articles analyzing the various movements toward world peace. In these he showed how all efforts at universal peace must remain at a standstill until the blinding nationalism of all nations...
of the world has been supplanted by an international outlook. Robert McCabe provoked quite a little discussion with an article on the necessity of balance in the educational system. An article by John Gill entitled, "The New Apostolic Era" pointed out the responsibilities of the Catholic student in combating the evils in the social order in accordance with the principles of the "Quadragesimo Anno." The other articles, together with the fiction and the poetry, were of the same consistently excellent quality.

"The Coffee House" embodied the more informal, yet often serious, observations of the students. "The Humanist" opened its pages to short articles on all cultural subjects, such as music and philosophy, in addition to selections on the classics. "The Book Shelf" reviewed the outstanding books of the year, most of which were non-fiction. "The Drama" was notable for its consideration of the splendid revivals which Chicago had the good fortune to witness.

The editorial comment maintained a consistent and more generally intense pace than it has in the past. A definite policy was laid down on the relation of the student to the faculty and the institution. Educational topics, such as the curriculum, student activities, and individual development were stressed throughout the year, in accordance with the policy of the publication in catering to all the mental needs of the student body.

Of the many ends attained during the past year, the most remarkable was the determining of a set policy which the QUARTERLY may well follow and develop in years to come. All the various factors which concern the publication directly have been weighed and given their proper setting. The QUARTERLY has tried to stand on its own merits as an influence in the life of the students. The note of modernity which it has adopted is in complete harmony with its position in the university. Very careful revision at all times has made the articles more attractive and instructive and endowed them with an excellence praiseworthy in any college publication. Altogether, the QUARTERLY has begun definitely to influence the thought of the student body.

The QUARTERLY was under the direction of John F. Callahan. The other staff members were: Edward Hines, Roger Knittel and Charles Mann, Associate Editors; William Murphy, John Gerrietts and Thomas Byrnes, Assistant Editors; and Francis Calkins, Business Manager.
To supplement class training in a practical way, and to develop a resourcefulness and sense of responsibility in those who participate, are the main purposes for which the various publications of the university are maintained. Those outlined in this section are open to all students willing to devote some time to the field they select. Among the other publications, restricted in interest to certain groups, three are particularly worthy of mention: Della Strada, the monthly chapel bulletin written by Fr. Mertz and distributed to those interested in the chapel drive; The Dentos, year-book of the dental students; and The Alumnus, official organ of the Alumni association. Space limitations prohibit a full account of their activities.
SPIRITUAL
THE COLLEGE SODALITY

An ocean liner coming into port after a trip over trackless seas epitomizes man’s conquest over Nature’s forces. The mere calculation of the energy transformations involved lies completely outside the grasp of the average mind.

Little training, however, is needed to realize that that same tremendous energy could have destroyed the ship in mid-ocean had it not been kept in constant control by skilled engineers, or could have wrecked the ship on some inhospitable shore had it not been intelligently directed by the knowledge of the pilot.

There is no student who does not realize that the greatest of man-made ships is but a toy compared to the complex being he calls himself and that life is the most treacherous of seas. Not the least important of his tasks in College is to learn to use wisely, to control with self-restraint, and to direct with self-mastery, the blind forces and impulses of his nature.

Long experience with students has convinced educators that in spite of high ideals and heroic resolves the all too human conflict of opposing impulses and desires sometimes blinds students to real values and leads them to strive for joy in the things that can gratify momentary impulses instead of for happiness in the attainment of the ultimate end for which they were created.

To help students over such crises Loyola maintains the office of the Student Counsellor and entrusts it to one whose greatest joy in life is to be a friend, guide, counsellor, and confessor to the young men entrusted to his care.
THE SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

Our whole system of Catholic education is centered about one significant element—the stressing of spiritual values. It is for the perpetuation of these values that our vast buildings are raised and that countless lives are devoted to that endless task, the training of the young. Among the student body there is one organization devoted solely to the cultivation of things spiritual, to the emphasizing of the place of Christ and His Blessed Mother in the daily routine life of the Catholic College man. That organization is the College Sodality.

The Sodality is not an organization that seeks publicity; it is not a group that endeavors to place itself before the student body in a dramatic manner. It has been the policy of this, the oldest organization at Loyola, to work quietly, consistently, steadily among the student body. It has always been open to all Catholic students. It does not offer them any attractions such as they might receive in other scholastic activities, but it holds out to them more than the value of any key, pin, or public award, it holds out to them the prospect of the cultivation of devotion to the Mother of God and friendship with her Divine Son. It points the way to a practical Catholicity, it is not merely the recitation of prayers or the mechanical reading of the office towards which the sodality strives, it is much more than this, it is the spiritual development, the spiritual growth of the student.

If some balance can be attained between the materialistic conception of life on one hand and the spiritual on the other, if those of us who leave Loyola from year to year can carry away with us a little of that spirit which has animated the great men of our Church, if we can see in life and the world about us more of the hand of God and less of the vaunted, puny strength of man, if we can regard the world somewhat as those who followed Christ regarded it, then we may say with all due pride that the College Sodality has carried out the work of Mary its Queen and has realized the motto of its Jesuit founders, "Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam."
The dominant note in the activity of the Loyola University Sodality during the past scholastic year was sounded at the first meeting, held on September 21, 1931. The year’s religious activities were opened with a greeting by Father Le May, the moderator, who made a plea for Catholic Action and outlined the plans for such a program. In an ensuing speech Thomas Downey stressed the same theme as the watch-word for sodalists during subsequent months. He likewise advised the members to engage actively in other fields of religious action, suggesting the missions, Catholic instruction, and altar service as offering special opportunities for the expression of true spirit and support. The success of this initial meeting was especially apparent in the awakened enthusiasm of the new men to prove themselves real sodalists.

The first official religious event on the university calendar took place on September 15. On this day almost five hundred students officially opened the school year by attending the
Mass of the Holy Ghost. Each year the students seek the grace to succeed by thus honoring the Holy Spirit at the beginning of the new term. The sermon on this occasion was delivered by the Rev. Joseph Conroy, S.J.

The most solemn and impressive religious event of the year took place just a few days after the Mass of the Holy Ghost had been celebrated. On September 18, High Mass was sung for those heroic Jesuit missionaries who were killed in the catastrophe at Belize in British Honduras. The celebrant of the mass on this occasion was the Rev. John Rooney, S.J., brother of the Rev. Leo Rooney, S.J., one of the victims of the tornado. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. T. Kane, S.J., who at one time was stationed in Belize.

The combined student body of the academy and the Lake Shore Campus of the university, numbering almost one thousand students in all, attended the annual memorial Mass for Mr.
A distinctive feature of "Chicago's College for Men"—Friday morning Mass at St. Ignatius Church.

Michael Cudahy on November 25. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy. This yearly mass is sung in memory of the man whose generosity was shown so often to Loyola, and in prayer for the continued happiness of the Cudahy family, the donors of Loyola's beautiful library.

The annual retreat of the College of Arts and Sciences was held for the sixty-first time. Opening on Tuesday, January 26, and closing on Friday, January 29, with general communion and papal benediction, the retreat was a departure from the custom of former years, when it had always been held during the first semester. Approximately five hundred students attended the exercises conducted by the Rev. Julian A. Garrity, S.J., rector of St. Ignatius High School. Father Garrity gave four instructions every day centering about the general theme of optimistic confidence in Catholic youth, and the extension of Catholic thought and action throughout the world for the betterment of men.

Loyola University, as president of Ciscora, entertained the various sodality groups of the city in the first conference of the year on November 28. This first general convocation was to have taken place on October 31, in the new St. Ignatius Auditorium, but that building was not completed by that time. The purpose of this meeting of Catholic students was to discuss Catholic Action. The principal speaker was Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S.J., national director of sodalities. After his opening address, the officers made their reports. An open discussion of Catholic Action followed, and the meeting closed with Benediction.
Despite the pouring rain Loyola students turned out en masse to assist in commemorating the 257th anniversary of Father Marquette's arrival at Chicago.

Another enthusiastic group of students from the Chicago metropolitan area met on February 22 at Trinity High School to discuss plans for future activity. Mass for the thousand young sodalists was held in the morning, and at ten o'clock the meeting was opened by Father Le May. Following his opening address, the various committees were asked to report upon their work, and a discussion of future policies followed. The principal speaker of the afternoon session was Judge J. P. McCoorty, who considered the problem of Catholic Action from its many angles. Mr. Barrett of St. Ignatius High School, discussing "Catholic Social Action and Citizenship," and Mr. Walsh of Loyola University, defining "Catholic Action in General," supplemented the judge's discussion. The conference was closed with Benediction.

The annual Marquette celebration, held this year on December 4, was more impressive than ever before. Over fifty automobiles participated in the parade honoring the famous French Jesuit. The fleet of cars, carrying students from Loyola University, Mundelein, Rosary, and Saint Xavier Colleges, proceeded from Loyola to the Michigan Avenue Link Bridge, where Robert M. Kelley, S.J., opened the ceremonies. Father Kelley closed his speech on the life of Marquette by introducing Mayor Cermak, who stated that the city council had made December 4 a day of special observance in honor of Pere Marquette. After a speech by the French vice-consul, a wreath was placed at the foot of the pylon by Theresa Dougherty. The procession continued to the Marquette memorial at Damen Avenue, where Mr. Shattuck of the Chicago Historical Society and Father Joseph Reiner, S.J., presented interesting side-light's on the life of Marquette. Miss Vera Carson of Mundelein College placed a wreath at the base of the monument.

Mr. Shattuck of the Chicago Historical Society addresses the assemblage at the Damen Avenue pylon.
The dream that has been Loyola's so long is one year nearer realization. The chapel of the Madonna Della Strada, Father Mertz' dream for many years, is to grace the Lake Shore Campus opposite the new Memorial Library. Father Mertz has carried on for a long time a seemingly uphill campaign to produce in stone the Della Strada Chapel. During that period his energetic helpers, especially on the campus, have been too few. At times there seemed to be a lack of interest. But Father Mertz continued his labors, seeking to arouse the latent interest of the students. He was rewarded in his belief in the Loyolans by the organization a few years ago of the Madonna Della Strada Lecture Club.

For several years this Club has labored in the lecture field to promote the interest of Loyola's chapel. This year the club was determined to achieve the greatest success yet reached during its existence. At the first meeting of the year plans were laid with this point in view. Under the newly elected manager, Edward Schramm, a series of lectures on various educational subjects was prepared and given before student audiences and parish groups.
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY AT THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

The past year has been especially active in religious matters at the professional schools, with two principal changes of interest. The title, "Dean of Men," was appropriated by the man in charge of athletics and student activities; and in the Medical and Law Schools the practice of having private conferences with each individual freshman was started in September. The result of this last innovation has been a small class of converts. Weekly mass for medical students continues at St. Jarlath's church.

The annual retreat was held at the Downtown College at the beginning of Lent. Fr. George Shanley, S.J., gave the morning retreat to the medical students while Fr. Sellmeyer, S.J., gave the evening retreat to the law and commerce students. The Cosmas and Damian Guild, an association of Catholic physicians and medical students, held some important meetings. These men established a shrine at John B. Murphy hospital, to honor St. Rene Goupil, a Jesuit martyr of North America and a patron of American physicians.

The Meds' Sunday mass at St. Jarlath's, inaugurated a few years ago by Fr. Walsh, has become increasingly popular.
Of all the activities at Loyola, the spiritual are those which most completely represent the relation of the student to a distinctly Catholic university which realizes the worth of its faith and is proud of it. The Friday Mass, the sodality and all the other exterior forms are merely demonstrations of that inward consciousness of the individual student Loyola has well been called: “Chicago’s Catholic College for Men.” This symbolizes concretely the unusual position held by Loyola University in this locality, and the students never forget their responsibility to uphold this distinctive ideal.
FORENSICS
THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
DEBATING CLUB

The chronicle of debating activities at Loyola has been evidence, for several years, of the institution's progress in the forensic world. The activities of the past season have added to the already imposing reputation of the university. On other campuses it is recognized that "debating is a major sport at Loyola." Not until this year has that reputation been actually deserved, for it has been only within the last year that debating has been extended to the various schools of the university where interest has been manifested in it. Undoubtedly this extension of debating within the university has been the outstanding accomplishment of the year.

The success of debating has not, however, been confined to local development. Loyola has again taken her place among the foremost universities of the United States with her intercollegiate debaters. Traveling out from Chicago in all directions and meeting the pick of the universities at home she has demonstrated the intellectual development and ability of her students. The success of the teams has been due to the untiring work and cooperation of all the members of the squad. No mention of the past season can be made without special reference to two individuals who were in no small way responsible for the excellent spirit and success of the squad, Mr. James Rafferty, the president, and Mr. Charles Mann, the manager. Under their leadership the teams returned a substantial majority of victories, and the activities of the debating club functioned successfully. If those who remain carry on the work in coming years with the same spirit and initiative, we may expect to see the university attain still greater heights in the forensic world.

[Signature]

Coach of Debate

1932
THE FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

To attempt a comprehensive summary of the achievements of the Loyola University Debating Society is to predestine oneself to failure. Tangible accomplishments can be recorded, the number of intercollegiate debates, the percentage of victories, the interest in intra-club and semi-public debates—all lend themselves to an expository account; but thus to limit the effects of Loyola's debate work is to neglect the paramount advantages to be gained from addressing an audience.

The real aim of debating is to encourage the student to think logically and to express himself clearly. So highly have the members of the Loyola faculty regarded this purpose that the Debating Club has been fostered for fifty-seven years and is antedated only by the Sodality. Whereas the material successes of these forgotten years are not recorded, the real benefits derived from debating have been an influence of untold value in the lives of Loyola alumni.

During the four years her senior members have been on the campus, representatives of the Debating Club have carried the name of Loyola to speech platforms from Boston to San Francisco, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico; and, in winning the majority of these contests, have contributed to the national prestige Loyola enjoys in debating circles. However until such a time as a barometer is constructed which will record the meritorious influence that such work will have in shaping the lives of the students involved, any synopsis of the work of the Debating Club is, of necessity, woefully inadequate.

President
After several years of independent action, the difficulties in unifying the debate situation seem to be adjusted, and all the clubs are organized under the one Loyola University Debating Club, which is located in the Arts and Sciences Department with branches in the Law, Commerce, and Dental departments. The credit for this organization from the previously chaotic condition belongs in the main to Mr. Rice, who had succeeded Mr. Costello in the capacity of coach of the Arts Debating Club.

When Mr. Rice took charge at the beginning of the fall term, he immediately objected to the disorganized situation of Loyola's debating activities. Deciding that something had to be done, he consulted the authorities, and after a whole semester of discussion and planning produced the organization which now conducts all debating for Loyola University. Since he had little extra time as director of the Loyola Players, Mr. Rice dropped his duties as coach at the beginning of the second semester, and Mr. Conley, a former debater and president of the Loyola Debating Club, was named as his successor. Immediately the meetings which, because...
of the general uncertainty and the lack of a suitable meeting place, had lapsed, were again held regularly and signs of activity were more noticeable.

The officers for the year were James Rafferty, president; Charles Mann, vice-president; and, for the second consecutive year, manager; and Louis Tordella, secretary. During this turmoil and uncertainty he proceeded to arrange a schedule; and when the muddle was cleared, the unified club had a pretentious schedule to carry out. The try-outs for the university squad were held early in February under the direction of Mr. Conley. The following men were chosen: James Rafferty, William Vita, Charles Mann, Thomas Downey, Louis Tordella, John Durkin and James Yore, with Robert McCabe, Daniel Maher and Edward Schramm as alternates.

The first debates of the year took place under the direction of Mr. Rice. They were held on December 3 and 4, with Mundelein College at Mundelein and with Buffalo University at Loyola, respectively. The question for debate, Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Compulsory, Nation-Wide Plan for the Control of Production and Distribution in the Major

A group of varsity men preparing the "Government Control" case—for the photographer's benefit.
Basic Industries, was used in both encounters and proved to be the major question of the debating season.

On December 13 the Barristers' Debate Club of the Law School, represented by Thomas Poynton and William Walsh, met Purdue University in a radio debate over station WMAQ on the same question. Two days previously William Belroy and Joseph Guerrini had debated Marquette University over station WHAD in Milwaukee regarding the liberation of India. This concluded the individual intercollegiate debating activity of the segregated clubs. All debates following these were held under the jurisdiction of the newly organized Loyola University Debating Club.

A new policy in scheduling tours was followed. In place of one extensive tour lasting several weeks the schedule was divided into three shorter trips of one week each. This allowed more men to engage in travelling debates, and made the gap left in class work by non-attendance somewhat easier to fill up upon returning. The first of these travelling teams was scheduled to meet Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on February 23. Loyola was to have been represented by William Vita and Thomas Downey, but because of the illness of the latter the first debate had to be cancelled and Charles Mann teamed with Vita for the remainder of the tour. The first debate was held on February 24 with Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa. On the following day the team journeyed to Grinnell College, the representatives of which they debated in Montezuma, Iowa, before the local high school. On the twenty-sixth of February they met St. Louis University in a debate before the Parks Air College in East St. Louis, Illinois. On the following day the debaters were guests of the college on an aeroplane ride over the city of St. Louis. The next day was spent in idleness as far as debating was concerned, and on Monday the twenty-seventh, the team engaged in a forensic tilt with Washington University of St. Louis. On the first of March they met the University of Missouri at Columbia. The question on the control of industry was debated in all encounters.
except that with St. Louis University, where unemployment insurance was the topic. The debates on this trip were all non-decision affairs.

The second trip was made by James Rafferty, Charles Mann and Louis Tordella. On the eleventh of March they debated with Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, and on March 12 with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. These two debates were with three men on the question of cancellation of war debts and reparations. In the remainder of the debates on the second tour the question on the control of industry was used. On the thirteenth of March Rafferty and Tordella met Detroit University at Detroit, and on the fourteenth Rafferty and Mann debated John Carroll University before Ursuline College, Cleveland, Ohio. On the following day Rafferty and Tordella debated Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Because of unfortunate circumstances the debate at Dayton University scheduled for the sixteenth of March could not be held, but an interesting discussion of the question was substituted in its place. Only one official decision was rendered on this trip, and in that Loyola was victorious over John Carroll in Cleveland. The debaters travelled by automobile and found this a far more interesting and convenient mode of travel than is usually experienced by debaters.

Thomas Downey of the Arts campus and John Durkin of the Commerce department undertook the third trip. The question on the control of industry was used in all debates. On March 21 they met St. Viator College at Bourbonnais, Illinois, and on the following day gained a victory over Louisville University at Louisville, Kentucky. On the twenty-third of March they met the University of Kentucky at Lexington. On the next day they journeyed to Cincinnati, where on March 25 they defeated Cincinnati University in a debate conducted along the Oregon Style. This concluded the forensic encounters of the season on the road.

On the home platform Loyola encountered St. Louis University on February 18 on the unemployment insurance question. While the teams were travelling, the debaters at home were engaging St. Viator on the
twenty-fourth of February in a three-man debate, Dayton University on the first of March, Grinnell College on the fourth, Washington University on the fifteenth, and Northern Illinois State Normal College on the nineteenth. The question for these debates was, as usual, on the control of industry. For the first time, on April 7, Loyola met DePaul University on the debate platform. The debate was held in the Merchandise Mart on the question of extension of credit to retail buyers. At the time of writing, Loyola is to meet DePaul a second time in a radio debate on the question of federal regulation of railroads. They are also to meet Marquette University on the control of industry. Several extension debates before different societies were also presented on requested subjects by members of the Debating Club.

In all, the schedule included some twenty-five intercollegiate debates, a number slightly below that of previous years, but reasonably high, in consideration of the difficulties encountered during the greater part of the season.

One of the first programs of the newly organized all-university debating club was an inter-departmental encounter between the Arts and the law schools. It was held in the Alumni Gymnasium at the regular assembly of the North Campus students on March 9. The problem whether George Washington did more for the furtherance of his country's progress than Thomas Jefferson was the matter under discussion. The assembly and the debate were held to bring to the attention of the students the bicentennial commemoration in honor of Washington.
The Harrison Oratorical Contest is the oldest forensic event at Loyola, having originated at St. Ignatius College on the west side. The purpose of the contest is to determine the best orator in the university and is open to all students who have not completed one hundred and twenty-eight credit hours of scholastic work. The finalists were chosen early in April from two elimination contests, one held on the north campus and the other at the Downtown School. Eight men were chosen for the finals from the group of candidates.

The winner was James F. Rafferty, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. The subjects for the orations were the influence of various outstanding leaders in the framing and enforcement of the constitution. The winner spoke on Thomas Jefferson; Thomas Downey on Alexander Hamilton; Thomas Byrnes on Daniel Webster; Robert O’Connor on George Washington; Robert Beahan on James Madison; and John Coffey and John Amato of the Commerce School spoke on Abraham Lincoln and John Marshall, respectively. The other contestans were representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences. James Yore, another speaker selected for the final contest, failed to speak on account of illness. The assignment of the different characters was made by lot.

The contest was held on May 4 before the student assembly of the north campus. It was under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rice, the instructor in Speech at the Lake Shore campus. The judges were Mr. Aloysius Hodapp, professor of Sociology and Economics, and Mr. Bertram Steggart, registrar of the university. The speakers were judged in regard to delivery, appearance, thought, and construction of their speeches. The winner, James Rafferty, had already established a record in forensic activities. This was his second appearance in the finals of this contest. He was president of Loyola University Debating Club and a member of the inter-collegiate debate squad for three years, and had established a wide reputation as a debater and speaker.
While suffering no abatement of interest in years when such nationally known speakers as R. C. Hartnett, S.J., J. C. O'Connor, and W. H. Conley, had left her ranks, the Loyola Debating Club has become known for its consistent versatility and talent. This year a great loss will be recorded when Charles Mann, the club's most efficient manager, James Rafferty, its president and a participant in fifty-three inter-collegiate debates, Thomas Downey, a varsity debater for three years, and William Vita, who has represented Loyola for two years, become graduates. While the loss may seem large, progress will certainly be continued under the new officers, L. Te-della, P. Cormican, and J. Yore.
DRAMAXXX MUSIC
THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS

At the outset of this year's activity, the situation of the dramatic organization was analyzed and its needs found to be several. In order to satisfy these needs we have formulated a plan consisting of three phases, the aim of which is to develop a consistent program of dramatic activity for the whole university.

We have held as the objective of the first phase of the plan the solidification of the organization itself, and it was with this phase that the year's activity was primarily concerned. The development and adoption of the Players' constitution, and its successful administration since its adoption have already almost completely accomplished that objective. The Players are beginning to function as a unit, beginning to work with the spirit of cooperation and mutual interest which must inevitably result in real achievement.

Now we are beginning to look forward to the accomplishment of our other two objectives: the development of our university audience, and a greater audience of the general public. These ends will not be so easy of attainment; they depend partly upon our being able to obtain greater material assistance from the university, in the form of both a workshop theatre as a home for activity and some financial aid. When we achieve these we will be able to take care of the scores of students who are anxious to join our membership, but whom we are at present unable to accommodate, and we will be able to present truly "a consistent program of dramatic activity for the whole university."

Joseph F. Rice
Director of Dramatics
THE MUSICIANS' CLUB

The invitation to direct instrumental music at Chicago's outstanding Catholic educational institution was very gratifying to me. Obviously the work had to be built up from the beginning. Considerable talent was available, but it had to be classified and grouped for the best results. Two major organizations were formed, a Concert Ensemble and Dance Orchestra. The boys in each organization manifested a keen interest and fine spirit of cooperation.

Several weeks of diligent practice brought prospects of interesting engagements, and spurred our musicians with the promise of great success. The Dance Orchestra soon developed the ability to play Symphonic Rhythm arrangements and novelty numbers besides the usual repertoire. The Concert Ensemble did serious work on Mozart's "Divertimento" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." A Concert Trio made several public appearances and deserves special mention for the Haydn "Trio," appropriately played in the bicentennial celebration of that great composer's birth.

The Spring Concert was the achievement of the year. The affair was a marked success, fully earning this comment of a leading music critic: "The program was of a quality such as one rarely encounters in the scholastic atmosphere."

My boys worked diligently and faithfully. With such wholehearted cooperation greater success is assured for next season. Miss Emer Phibbs of Mundelein College deserves a word of appreciation for her untiring efforts and ability as pianist.

Music has been a potent factor in bringing the name of Loyola before an extensive audience and in increasing the university's prestige. The fine work of our musicians should attract a large number of talented students.

Walter Kellers
Director of Instrumental Music
There has been a general trend in the past decade toward making all expressions of art objective, with a practical view to returns, rather than subjective, with stress laid on the perfection of art. Dramatics at Loyola have been no exception to that trend. When, eight years ago, a small group of energetic students began to promote that activity at Loyola, they intended to produce the highest type of work. The very name they chose for their organization, the Sock and Buskin Club, was taken from classical sources. Interest was again centered on the high purpose of the association in 1930 when Gamma Zeta Delta, the honorary dramatic fraternity, was founded with the very definite intent of fostering better drama. But now the purpose of that fraternity is somewhat altered, and the society out of which it grew has turned to the very practical task of enlarging its audience, not alone by better drama, but by publicity and efficient organization.

A year ago the organization was at a crisis. The former director had been replaced by
a man who was a newcomer to Loyola, Mr. Rice; and the new president had resigned his office shortly after his election. It was then that the society broke with all tradition. It elected as president a man who had not participated in the activities of the club for considerably more than two years. Shortly afterward, the last traces of its history were removed by the changing of its name to one which would more readily identify the club as a function of the university. It is now called the Loyola University Players.

Try-outs for admittance to the society were conducted shortly after the beginning of each semester. New names appeared on the roster at no other time or by no other means than these tests. During the year a new constitution was drawn up for the virtually new club. One of its major provisions, in keeping with the efficient tone of the club, calls for exclusion from membership after two successive absences. It was after the re-election that the constitution was adopted.
The Princess Anne and Granton, the King's secretary, announce their love for each other, which upsets plans for a royal match of diplomatic importance.

Regular meetings this year were held on the Lake Shore campus, rather than at the Downtown College. At one of the first meetings, a prize for a play-cutting reading was awarded to Francis Calkins, who, incidentally, deserves much credit for his continued business administration of the major plays. At later meetings a series of one act plays were given for the entertainment of the members. At one gathering Mr. Rice himself amused the club by a personal performance.

The first major play of the reorganized club was Robert Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband." It was given at the Goodman Theater on December 4. In distinct contrast to previous enterprises by Loyola's dramatic societies, this play was given before an appreciative capacity audience. Financially, at least, the reorganization must have attained its purpose. Tickets had been put on sale three weeks in advance, and, since the Goodman is not a large theater, and the play was to be given only one performance, the theater was easily filled. Many of those present had seen the play two years before, when Roland Young, in the title role, took five and six curtain calls each evening at the Cort Theater. Some of them were quite enthusiastic over the Loyolan interpretation of the play.

Although James Brennan, last year's president of the Sock and Buskin Club, answered neither five nor six curtain calls, his characterization of the queen's husband marked him distinctly as a veteran in amateur dramatics. Anna-merle Kramer, who starred in last year's production of "Three Live Ghosts," repeated her success, this time as the queen. Miss Kramer, who is the most polished member of the troupe, dominated every scene in which she was present. The juvenile lead was capably performed by Edward Hines, who though he was a trifle stilted at first, gradually be-
The King at last discovers his powers and finds courage enough to employ the royal prerogative, thereby becoming a real King instead of the figurehead everyone thought him.

came sufficiently animated for his part and finally held his role at the height of its importance. Anne Knight, playing opposite him, was a new member of the club, but she played the princess, who appears as a pawn in the hands of the government, with the skill of one who had been schooled in the dramatic art. Virginia Gill and Mary Bruun, old members of the club, repeated the good performances which they had been accustomed to give. William Reid, another veteran, had as his co-partner, George Silvestri, a new member who shows definite promise of becoming a capable actor. Joseph Carroll, James Yore, James Bennan, Thomas Byrnes, Gilbert Nevius, John O'Hara and Mary Hogan were others who began this year their first performances with the Loyola University Players.

Most frequenters of the theater probably know the story of "The Queen's Husband." It is a satire on governments, based upon the royal family of Roumania. In the play, the queen dominates the government, her family, and the entire scene. Although the princess loves her father's secretary, the queen wants her to marry a dissolute prince, for reasons of state, and it is this conflict which carries the story to the crisis when, with the wedding completely planned according to the queen's wishes, there seems to be no hope for the unhappy princess. But a revolution fortunately intervenes. In the course of stopping the uprising, the king suddenly loses his inferiority complex and orders his daughter to elope with his secretary. He succeeds in stemming the revolution and is no longer dominated by his wife.

The production of "The Queen's Husband" in as fine a theater as the Goodman was another step in the progress that was begun during the previous year when the location of the plays was changed from St. Ignatius Auditorium to
Bruce is stabbed in a violent quarrel over antagonistic patriotic attachments.

the Civic theater. The setting was also an improvement over that of former plays. Altogether, the changes made in the organization of the society manifested themselves in this play by distinct improvements in all the mechanical aspects of production. The artistic result was perhaps just a trifle less fortunate. With so many radical changes, time is necessary to polish the finer points of direction and interpretation.

The second play of the year was Channing Pollock's powerful war drama, "The Enemy." It was put in rehearsal some six weeks before the dates actually set for its performances, April 1 and 3, but at the late date of March 8, the director decided to have a different cast give the play on each of these two nights. This necessitated the quick assembling of another entire cast, but it was entirely in keeping with the new policy of popularizing dramatics at any cost, for, the director reasoned, the more students directly interested in the production, the greater will be its appeal to the student body. That this reasoning was correct was manifested by the fact that so many tickets were sold that it was necessary to present the play a third time on Saturday, April 2. This new performance was given by the Friday night cast because its members had sold more tickets than the other group. Other university dramatic groups have tried partially different casts, but this was certainly an innovation. The artistic gloss of the play naturally suffered somewhat, but the financial success of the venture and the publicity it afforded the activity were well worth it.

The theme of "The Enemy" is the fearful danger of war as an enemy of mankind. The story is of a pacifistic Austrian professor, Arndt, who has a daughter, Pauli. She is courted by both Carl Behren, an Austrian and Bruce Gordon, an Englishman. She marries Carl, but when the war breaks out, her father and Carl's become bitter enemies on
the subject. Pauli's baby dies of starvation during the general shortage of food, but when the war is ended, the two fathers are reconciled and Bruce, the Englishman, returns to find that there remains no trace of enmity toward him. The humor of the play, which lightens the tense drama of the general theme, is provided for the most part by Barushka, the Arndt housemaid.

In the first cast, David Corney, who had played a small part in "The Queen's Husband," played the professor; Pauli was acted by Merion Ryan; Carl and Bruce were played by Austin Doyle and Robert O'Connor respectively. Charles Caul took the part of Carl's father, and Mary Fitzsimmons, as Barushka, was a tremendous success. Charles Caul, as well as Edward Hines, who played the newspaperman, Winkleman, performed all three evenings. These were the only two parts that were not different on the third night. Less important roles in the first cast were taken by Dolores Hannon and Gilbert Nevius.

In the second cast, Joseph Carroll played the professor very impressively, while Mary Erbacher, an actress who had played in several former plays, played the part of Pauli. Thomas Byrnes did well in the role of Carl, as did John Murtaugh in the part of Bruce. Mervin Malloy, in the role of Jan, Carl's valet, exhibited a great deal of skill, and Annamerle Kramer, as usual, nearly "stole the show." Her comical interpretation of Barushka could not have been improved upon.

The play, given likewise at the Goodman theater, was in four acts, for which there was only one setting. It was well planned and the lighting effects were skilfully handled. In fact, all the mechanical aspects of both this play and "The Queen's Husband" were very nearly perfectly executed. The innovation of the two casts inevitably detracted from the artistic heights to which the play might have risen if the better actors had been taken from each cast and made into one fine group; but this method doubtlessly helped to popularize the club and it certainly gave more players a chance to appear upon the stage. If the club continues to increase its popularity, it may cease to be a minor activity at Loyola.

"Tell me, who was dat lady I seen you wid!"
MUSIC

At the beginning of this school year the university's musical organizations were completely changed and unified. They were moulded into what is now called the Musicians' Club, which consists of three separate groups, the Glee Club, the Dance Orchestra, and the String Orchestra. At the first meeting of the year, Albert Koepke, former president of the Loyola University Band, was elected president. Salvatore Dimiceli, a senior on the Arts campus, was appointed manager of the Glee Club, and Arthur Dellers, a student at the Downtown School, was chosen manager of both orchestras. Although the club consists of three groups, it is a unit in itself and works as such.

Music at Loyola is under the faculty moderation of the Rev. Raymond F. Bellock, S.J., to whom a great deal of credit is due for the work he has done in the past year, not only for the Musicians' Club, but likewise for the entire student body. It has always been customary for the students of the Arts campus to sing at the weekly mass which they attend. With the curtailing of the former full schedule of sermons, the musical aspect of the services this year has come to the fore. At present, the student body is practicing hymns every second and fourth Friday of
each month, with a view to approaching gradually liturgical music in order that the services
may be further invigorated.

For the club itself, Father Bellock achieved many fine successes, not the least of which
was the securing of the Loyola Anthem, a song whose need has been felt at Loyola for some
time. As a parallel to this acquisition, Father Bellock endeavored to obtain a Pep Song for the
university. For this purpose, a contest was undertaken, open to all students, professors, and
alumni. Besides this, Father Bellock secured the services of Walter Dellers, a noted musician,
as director of instrumental music.

When Walter Dellers came to the Lake Shore campus this year, Loyola’s success in music
was assured. For Mr. Dellers is a fine musician; the distinguished Adolf Weidig called him
one of the finest in Chicago. Now, after a year of arduous activity with the Loyola Musicians’
Club, Mr. Dellers has established himself in the esteem and affection of that body and of the
school.

Mr. Dellers began his musical studies here in his native city at the age of six. Adolph
Rosenbecker and Earl Drake, Chicago’s foremost violin teachers of a generation ago, were his
guides. Then the opportunity for European study brought him to Berlin under the great French

Sal Dimiceli, Glee Club Manager
Arthur Dellers, Orchestral Manager

The Concert Orchestra
Phibbs, Avakian, Juszek, Arthur, Szczurek, Hranilovitch, Cook
THE DANCE ORCHESTRA

master, Henri Marteau, in violin, and Hugo Kaun in composition. Except for three further visits to Europe, Mr. Dellers has devoted all his time since 1910 to musical activities in Chicago. While he enjoys a distinguished reputation as soloist, accompanist, and orchestra leader, he is perhaps best known as a coach of professional musicians, many of whom have attained distinction as members or directors of the finest orchestras in this vicinity. For the past two years Mr. Dellers has done much work on the radio and at present is on one of the most popular NBC net-work programs.

The work that will make Mr. Dellers esteemed and remembered by all Loyolans is his writing of the Loyola Anthem, a song he gave to the school during the course of the present year. Its musical excellence has been acknowledged by the most competent critics in Chicago.

Probably the greatest achievement of the Musicians’ Club this year was the Annual Spring Concert given on the evening of March 15, in Kimball Hall. Under the direction of Walter Dellers and Noble Cain, both of whom are among Chicago’s premier musical directors, the organization had worked for weeks to present a concert that would entertain the students. As it is a student organization, it endeavored to give the student what he desired most to hear, without eliminating the great classics. When the concert was actually given, this purpose was realized.

The outstanding feature of the music, both instrumental and vocal, was its great variety. In honor of the bi-centennial of the birth of Haydn, his “Trio Number 18” and the “Creation” were presented. The vocal music of the concert was in the form of several solos by Robert Windler and Irma Gramlich, a student in the School of Social Work, two selections by the Loyola Trio, and a group of numbers by the Glee
The instrumental music was given by both the dance orchestra and the ensemble. All the pieces met with the approval of the large audience, which expressed its delight by a great deal of applause. The program was given a fine ending by the playing of the Loyola Anthem by the String Ensemble. Probably no other part of the concert was better received than this.

No account of the year's musical history would be complete without mentioning the innovation that Loyola presented last summer when it turned its stadium over to open-air concerts once a week. The Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra was secured for a series of programs and succeeded in filling the stands with the music lovers of Chicago. These concerts not only entertained those present, but were also heard by thousands of people listening to the programs of the NBC network. They further served the purpose of providing a meeting place for Loyola's students during the summer months so that their affiliations might not lapse during that period.

These programs were the beginning of the progress of music at Loyola that culminated this year in a radio broadcast of the Singing Club over station WMAQ. The vocalists, in their radio debut, presented five numbers: "The Little Red Drum," "My Little Banjo," "Mammy's Li'l Boy," "Keep in the Middle of the Road," and "On the Sea." How the radio audience responded to this program was well indicated by the amount of mail received by both the radio station and the university.

Among the many other appearances of groups of the Musicians' Club, some are outstanding. The dance orchestra played at the County Hospital and at the Student-Faculty Banquet; the concert ensemble played at a meeting of registrars held on the McKinlock Campus of Northwestern University; and the club provided music at a faculty meeting in the library at Mundelein College, at the Faculty Banquet, and at the George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration held at Saint Ignatius Auditorium.

THE GLEE CLUB
Probably more noticeable than in any other organization has been the development and progress recorded during the past year by both the dramatic and musical organizations. In dramatics this was especially evident, for with the hearty enthusiasm of the new moderator and the laudable interest of a great number of students, a reorganization on a more stable basis was effected. In the Musicians Club, the difficult task assumed by Fr. Bellock when he took over complete charge of this activity, brought results of a permanent character not only among the participants, but also among the student body and friends of the university.
CLUBS
The old Loyola Philosophy Club, which had been inactive for some time, was reorganized this year under the name of the Robert Bellarmine Philosophy Club. It is under the faculty moderation of Rev. George H. Mahowald, S.J. At the first meeting about thirty-five students were in attendance, but it was deemed advisable to hold an election until the merits of the members had become known to one another. Temporary officers were appointed and, later, when the election was held, the same officers, John Farrell, James Bennan and Raymond Schuck were retained. The first discussion of the year was on “Trends in Contemporary American Philosophy.”

One of the principal achievements of the year was the adoption of a constitution which had been drafted by three of the members and served to give the club a definite set of ideals. Meetings were held bi-weekly, at the second of which there were sixty students in attendance, an increase of almost one hundred percent over that of the first meeting. At this gathering the philosophy of Schopenhauer was discussed by Charles McNicholas, Daniel Cleary, and Samuel Noto, the latter pair engaging in a lively debate on Schopenhauer’s pessimism.

The outstanding event of the year was the discussion of Saint Thomas Aquinas held on Sunday afternoon, March 13, in the auditorium at Mundelein College. Father Mahowald, head of the Philosophy department of Loyola, gave the talk, which was both interesting and educational. It was a subject with which Father Mahowald was very familiar, having spoken on it many times before. The affair was sponsored by the Robert Bellarmine Club in conjunction with the philosophy club of Mundelein College, and the committee in charge was composed of members of both organizations.
GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS LITERARY SOCIETY

In the early days of November, under the supervision of Mr. Zabel, head of the Department of English, plans were formulated for a literary club. At the first meeting, held on November 12, the plans and ideals of the organization were defined. It was named the Gerard Manley Hopkins Literary Society, after the formerly obscure, but now widely famous, nineteenth-century Jesuit poet of England, whose extraordinary experiments in verse have finally won him, after many years, the admiration of critics and poets throughout the world.

The membership is limited to those who show continuous and active interest in literary production, and who contribute regularly to university publications, particularly the QUARTERLY. At each meeting three members are held responsible for presenting new and original manuscripts to the club for discussion and criticism. Further than this, each member is expected to contribute to the meeting whatever he can of book reviews, discussions, comments, observations, and authoritative criticism. The meetings are held informally, but regularly, every three weeks.

John Callahan, Editor of the QUARTERLY, was elected Chairman of the club, and William Roberts kept the records of the meetings. During the year various forms of literature have been represented, all of them carefully discussed, including poetry, short stories, book and play reviews, and essays of biographical, literary, and economic content. The discussion and criticism of these papers is a means both for uncovering and correcting the writer’s faults and for familiarizing the other members with his subject matter. Several of the papers presented to the club have been published in the QUARTERLY.
The Loyola Chemistry Club held its first meeting on October 26, at which the purpose of the organization was outlined. It is to supplement courses in chemistry by bringing to the attention of the members both the industrial and scientific applications of the subject-matter of the study. To that end the group made trips to many chemical laboratories, and papers on modern chemical discoveries were delivered from time to time by the members. The most extraordinary feature of the club is the duration of its meetings, only twenty minutes. Stewart Kretz is the president.

The first trip was made by fifty students. They traveled to the Union Stockyards, where they made a tour of the Armour plant. They not only saw the killing and dressing of cattle as do all visitors to the plant, but also visited the research laboratories where the manufacture of such things as pepsin and pituitary liquid takes place, and the health laboratories, where various vitamins are tried on rats and mice. This trip was so successful in all respects that the club confirmed its resolution to sponsor many of them.

On December 8, the club visited the steel mills at Gary, Indiana, together with a group of chemistry students of Mundelein College. The mills were most interesting. One of the biggest enterprises to be undertaken by the club this year was a chemical exhibition which over six hundred people attended. The climax of the year's undertakings was a week-end trip to the plant of the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Company in Detroit.
THE HEIDELBERG CLUB

At the beginning of the year, the students of German felt the need of some sort of club which would band them together and give them greater opportunities for knowing the German language, thought, and culture. The German Club was the result. At the first meeting the name, "Heidelberg Club," was adopted, the purpose of the club was outlined, officers were elected for the year, and refreshments were served. Unfortunately two of the officers were later compelled to resign their duties, and new officers had to be elected to replace them.

Probably the most important event of the year for the club was the celebration of the centennial of Goethe's death. It was held on Friday, March 4. The singing of "Der Lindenbaum" by the entire group of members opened the meeting. They were accompanied by a five-piece orchestra, which also played at a similar celebration held in the evening at the Downtown School by the club of German students organized there. The song was followed by a short opening address by the president, outlining the purpose of the meeting and giving a short sketch of Goethe's life.

A second song was sung, "Du Liegst Mir im Herzen." Joseph Sexton read a poem by Goethe in commemoration of Werther, also a great master of German literature. John Murphy read several poems, illustrating the differences in their literary merit according to the time of life at which Goethe wrote each of them. Sylvester Cincoski traced the path of Goethe's genius from its infancy to its maturity and compared his work with that of the great masters in other languages. The celebration which the Downtown School held that evening was similar in all respects.
The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held on October 2 in Cudahy Hall. Mr. Gratiano Salvador, professor of Spanish at Loyola, presided as chairman at this meeting, which inaugurated an action on the part of the students that Mr. Salvador hoped would prove of sufficient interest to cause other students of the language in the other departments of the university to join with the Lake Shore group and establish a common meeting-ground in a downtown hotel. About twenty enthusiastic men were present at this first meeting.

At an assemblage of the club held on November 9, an official name was adopted and an election of officers was held. The "Luis Vives Club" was the title given the organization in honor of the famous Spanish thinker of that name, whose life was outlined to the club at the following meeting by Mr. Salvador. The officers elected were: Paul Quinn, President; Charles Acker, Vice-President; and Edwin Dydak, Secretary. At the next few meetings the members set about to prove that they were one of the liveliest and most colorful groups in the school.

The ideals of the organization, as set down in the preamble of its constitution, stress the necessity of extra-curricular interest in Spanish, both linguistically and culturally. To this end all the meetings are conducted in Spanish, and interest is focused on newspapers and periodicals from Spain, such as IL ECHO, to which the club has subscribed. It has been one of the aims of the club to secure representative men in the Spanish life of Chicago to speak to its members in that tongue. Interest in Spanish music is also fostered.
LA CIRCLE FRANCAISE

Of the clubs at the Arts campus of Loyola, La Circle Francaise, the French Club, was probably the least active during the past year. The relative laxity of the organization was due less to poor plans than to the inefficient execution of those plans. The club consisted of about seventy-five members, of whom fifty were almost totally disinterested, and the remaining twenty-five were considered extremely active according to their own standards. At the first meeting of the year, James Bennan was elected president of the club.

The position of chairman of the program committee was filled by Thomas Byrnes. The names of the other members of the committee have never been known. Mr. Byrnes, in this capacity, conceived a far-reaching plan for the future programs. It was his intention to have a series of talks given by members of the club on various subjects pertaining to France. The remainder of the present year was to have been given over to French history, while the following year will be devoted to French literature and art.

The execution of this plan was partially fulfilled by Mr. Byrnes himself, who gave a talk at one of the early meetings of the club, that considered the relations of France and the United States. The title of his talk was, “President Woodrow Wilson and his Fourteen Points.” Mr. Byrnes stressed the efforts of the former war-time president to achieve world peace, the world’s greatest dream. At the other meetings, Dr. LeBlanc, moderator of the organization, held the interest of those present by his interesting views on world politics and the gravity of the next war, if it is not averted.
THE PRESS CLUB

The Press Club of Loyola University was founded in the early part of January. At the first meeting, at which there were fifteen present, the election of officers was held, and the purpose of the club was outlined by its moderator, Mr. Fred F. Montiegel. Frank Garvey, desk editor of the NEWS, was elected president. The purpose is to foster interest in journalism among the students of the university by giving them practical work in this field. This is achieved by having them report news of Loyola activities for suburban and district papers.

Each member is assigned a paper to cover. He looks up the territory which is served by the paper and discovers what students live in this section. Whenever something occurs that will be of interest to some of them, he writes a brief account and sends it to the paper. This has a twofold effect. It gives the student journalistic training and helps to keep Loyola and its activities before the public eye. This latter objective is in accordance with the purpose of the Publicity Department and deserves the recognition of Loyola.

The club holds regular meetings at which guest speakers are invited to give informal talks on their particular fields. Foremost among the year's speakers was Mr. Mert Akers, news editor of the United Press in Chicago. He gave a brief history of Press Associations in general and the United Press in particular. The club also sponsors tours through newspaper plants to demonstrate how a newspaper is actually prepared and edited. One of the most interesting of these was through the plant of the Chicago Daily News on Easter Saturday.
THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The idea of a Classical Club had been proposed at Loyola many times, but no definite steps had ever been taken until this year when, at the suggestion of Father Mertz, head of the Department of Classical Languages, the club was definitely formed under the supervision of Professor John M. Melchior. After several discouraging postponements, the first meeting was finally held on Wednesday, March 9, with nearly a hundred students in attendance. Membership is open to all students of the university who have studied either of the classical languages, and who are at present interested in any phase of them.

The immediate end of the club, as outlined by the organizers, is to stimulate interest in the classics in general, and particularly in those phases not touched upon in the classroom. The sphere of the club is to include the study not only of classical culture, but also of classical philosophy, ecclesiastical history, and medieval Latin. Because, in many instances, some of the most important and most interesting points of the classics can only be suggested in the ordinary course, it is felt that this club can be of great benefit and interest to many students.

At the first meeting, Edward Hines, senior classical student, who is the president of the club, read a short paper in Latin, outlining its aims. There are no other officers, but there is a council composed of representatives from each of the classes, the purpose of which is to arrange the programs of the meetings.
There is clubs and clubs. The noun "club" is derived from the Latin—clubo, clubere, clubi, club-foot—meaning to gently reprove. Ah, ladies and gents. From the shores of the great Atlantic to the tide marks of the vast Pacific the great practice of clubbing is spreading its benevolent and munificent sway. The New Era is at hand.

There are clubs to beat your wife with and to make the kiddies eat their sauer kraut. There are clubs wherewith to bat little white pellets for little red flags. There are clubs with which to open bridge bids. We cannot, however, on this occasion go into this last phase of the great American pastime of clubbing. Some one would almost certainly tell the story of the queen that could not be finessed.

And last and least there are clubs, the nature of those preceding.
The 1931 social season, opened so successfully at Loyola in November, was as fittingly terminated on June 6, by the formal Senior Ball.

The exceptionally large attendance at this final function on the social calendar and the complete success of every phase of the gala affair was due to the splendid cooperation of all departments with the Loyola Union. Rarely in the past have the chairman and various departmental leaders worked together so efficiently with the Union to assure the greatest possible success to the culminating glory of an especially momentous social year. The Ball, as in the past two seasons, was open to underclassmen as well as seniors, and so large was the early sale of bids that extra rooms had to be added to those already engaged.

The numerous couples who attended the function enjoyed one of the most delightful affairs ever staged by Loyola. The Louis XVI Room of the Sherman Hotel, together with the Grey and Crystal Ballrooms, was the excellent setting in which Lix Riley's orchestra charmed the dancers into a state of melodious pleasantness. Lix Riley's syncopators came east from the Antler's Hotel in Denver to play at the Ball. With this glorious combination of place and music the calendar of social events at Loyola was brought to a happy close.

Richard Lawler, president of the senior medical class, was chairman of the dance committee. He was assisted by the senior class presidents of the various departments: Robert Murphy, Arts and Sciences; John I. Lardner, Commerce; William Lowry, Day Law; Walter Buchmann, Dental; John Farrell, Night Law; Coletta Hogan, Sociology.
1931 JUNIOR PROM

To the men in charge of Junior Prom goes the honor of arranging the most enthusiastically popular dance of the year. Scheduled to be held on April 11, 1931, the bids, limited to two hundred and fifty for all departments of the University, and reserved until March 27 for juniors, were completely sold long before the date of the event. This popular demand, and the restrictions placed on the sale of bids, resulted in an almost complete predominance of juniors in attendance on April 11.

The committee, displaying the same judgment that assured success financially, placed the dance in the Main Ballroom of the Drake Hotel. This classic room never loses its charm however often it is visited, and the dancing couples enjoyed the evening under its ever-pleasant atmosphere.

As a final bid for social success, Tweet Hogan and his band of Chicago musicians were selected to furnish the melodious accompaniment for the dancers. With Tweet, who is a former Loyolan and the friend of numerous young people who were dancing at the Drake that night, the last step toward success was achieved by those who had shown such ability in every other phase of the arrangements. Toward the management of this Prom, future committees will be able to look as toward a goal to be achieved.

The committee which, together with the Loyola Union was responsible for the success of this premier social function, was headed by James Rafferty of the Arts department. He was assisted by the following departmental representatives: Ambrose Kelly, Night Law; William Linklater, Day Law; Joseph Walsh, Arts and Sciences; Gerald Becker, Commerce; Edmond Clavin, Dental; William Kiley, Pre-legal; Camillo Volini, Medical.
FALL FROLIC

The social season of the entire University was opened on November 14, with the Fall Frolic, the official Freshman Welcome dance. This was the second season that the annual NEWS dance was combined with the Freshman Frolic to assure better promotion. The fine success that this combination of the two dances achieved last year was repeated this season when one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Loyola dance gave the freshmen an enthusiastic welcome. This year's dance demonstrated again what can be achieved by a properly planned and efficiently directed all-university dance.

Anticipating a very large attendance because of the success of the previous year's affair, the committee procured the Main Dining Room and Avenue of Palms at the Drake Hotel, and then, because of the number of bids sold in advance, added the French Room to the space already obtained. So large was the crowd on the night of the dance, however, that, although there were no tables placed in the Main Dining Room, even these spacious rooms were crowded beyond capacity. Two bands, those of Don Dunlap, a promising young leader from the Arts Campus, and Lew Diamond, popular Chicago band-leader, alternated in keeping part of the frollickers on the dance floor so that the too numerous couples would not crowd into the two remaining rooms. The bands presented the very latest in popular music in a manner highly pleasing to the dancers, and were granted repeated encores.

This well-conducted and highly successful dance was the greatest all-university get-together yet sponsored and holds much promise for similar future affairs between the various schools of the university.
THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Continuing the custom of the past several years the 1932 sophomore dance was to be a cotillion. The committee, however, decided that the new price scale of bids would not permit the added expense entailed by a cotillion. Consequently the affair was a regular dance at which the large number in attendance had as pleasant a time as if the intended cotillion had been held.

In accordance with tradition, the sale of bids was restricted to two hundred and fifty. Due to the reduction in price the bids sold very rapidly and a large attendance was assured. The beautiful crystal ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel, at which no Loyola dance had been held in recent years, was a drawing power that had much to do with the final success of the dance socially and financially. The dancers found the crystal and ivory decorated room ample for pleasant dancing because of the restricted number of couples.

The musical setting for this gala affair was furnished by William Samuels and his Society Syncopators. Although the orchestra had never before played for a Loyola dance it is well known in college society circles. Specializing in dreamy waltz numbers rather than the usual "ragtime" tempo, the orchestra presented an opportunity for graceful dancing. With the orchestra were two negro novelty dancers who combined with the fine playing of the band to furnish excellent entertainment for the revelers. The cotillion of 1932 as a pleasant social success strengthened the tradition of the sophomore dance at Loyola.
INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Establishing a new tradition on the Lake Shore campus, the Interfraternity Council held its first dance in the social season of 1931-32. On January 9, the four fraternities, Phi Mu Chi, Alpha Delta Gamma, Pi Alpha Lambda, and Delta Alpha Sigma, held the first major social affair ever staged by the united efforts of the fraternal organizations on the Arts campus.

Under the chairmanship of Robert Nolan of Phi Mu Chi the dance was given at the Medinah Athletic Club. For the initial step toward cooperative effort on the part of the several fraternities, this affair was a signal success. The future holds much for a continuance of this policy of fraternal sociability based on the successful beginning in 1932.

The affair itself, set in the beautiful Medinah Club, afforded the young people a most pleasant time. Dancing on the excellent floor to the music of the small but capable orchestra was a pleasure to all. Leading the four wings of the promenade at the opening of festivities were Annette Damish with Salvatore Dimiceli, Dorothy Dissett with Robert Nolan, Jane Kiley with Harry Olson, and Helen McInerney with John Lenihan, and what a time they were having! This first Ball of the Interfraternity Council was, indeed, a forward step and one that may well be followed in years to come with the same enthusiasm and success as in 1932.

The Ball was arranged after several previous attempts had been made during past years to unite the fraternities of the Lake Shore campus in sponsoring some social function as an organized unit. That this affair has done much to preserve an harmonious relationship between the fraternities is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the present council.
The Founders' Day Formal of Pi Alpha Lambda fraternity was held on February 27, and was no exception to those of the past which have given the fraternity a reputation for sponsoring preeminent social affairs. The dance was limited to active members and alumni and was, consequently, an extremely congenial affair, nearly all those in attendance being intimate friends.

The scene of the dance was the Michigan Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. This room is admirably suited to a small gathering because of the excellent floor and the colorful decorations. Despite the fact that the waiters insisted upon handing out confetti and serpentine at the time supper was being served, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the repast. Throughout the entire evening sparkling music with appropriate specialties was furnished by the Smyth-West orchestra. Strange as it may seem, the music met with the approval of all, including those who attended for reasons other than dancing.

This occasion was an auspicious opening to the social season of the new year. Because of the laudable efforts of the committee, all arrangements were par excellence. The alumni were most happy since their tables were placed in deep recesses to the satisfaction of all of them. Altogether, it was a most fitting way to open the social new year for one of Loyola's outstanding fraternities.

Among the other major social events sponsored by the fraternity during the past year was the annual Winter Formal held on December 5 in the Lincoln room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and the Summer Formal, to be held on June 11, at the Town and Tennis Club. The success of these affairs is due in no small way to the diligent efforts of former president Mann, Fred Ludwig and Paul Cormican, who constituted the social committee.
New Year's Eve saw the fifth annual formal of Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity usher in the season of 1932. Under the sponsorship of Alpha and Beta chapters, the dance offered a very pleasant opportunity for celebration on this evening of usual hilarity. The committee in charge consisted of Charles J. La Fond, Walter A. Johnson, and Owen P. McGovern, all of the Alpha chapter, and William Lennon, Francis Delaney, and Philip Cordes of Beta chapter. To these men goes the credit for a most enjoyable New Year's Eve, and a highly successful dance.

To the hundred couples dancing to the music of the Midwest Revelers, the Roof Gardens of the Piccadilly Hotel formed perfect setting for the evening's festivities. In keeping with the festive air, the orchestra played lively and even hilarious pieces in the fastest modern tempo. Hats on the heads of the serious young couples, loudly blowing horns among the streams of falling confetti, completed the atmosphere of holiday rejoicing that characterized one of the most convivial dances sponsored by the fraternity in recent years.

This formal inaugural of the 1932 social season, and the success it achieved, struck the tone that was to dominate the Fraternity's social affairs for the remainder of the season.

On April 30 the annual Spring Formal, sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta, was held in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel. The fine reputation this fraternity has established for its convivial gatherings attracted many non-fraternity men from both the Lake Shore and Downtown campus. This dance, like the New Year's Eve formal, was a supper dance.

Together with the three major functions held annually by the fraternity, numerous smaller dances and parties were given throughout the year. The past social season of 1931-32 was indeed one of the most highly successful that the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity has ever enjoyed.
FATHER REINER FAREWELL AND STUDENT-FACULTY BANQUETS

With the announcement last July that Father Joseph Reiner, S.J., had been transferred from his duties as Dean of the Arts School, a committee was appointed to tender him a farewell after his many years of successful work for Loyola.

The committee consisting of James Brennan, James O'Connor, and Douglas McCabe, decided to hold the farewell banquet at the Rogers Park Hotel. Due to the vigorous efforts of the committee the affair was very well attended, though it took place in the middle of summer. Numerous faculty members were present and a large body of students attended to bid farewell to the man who had done so much for the Arts campus of Loyola University.

The speakers of the evening were more entertaining than is usually the case. As remembrances of his days at Loyola the Dean was presented with a gladstone bag by the lay faculty, and the Blue Key by the president of that honorary fraternity. To the gifts were added the best wishes of all those present for the continued success of Fr. Reiner in his work.

Last year's successful banquet for the students and faculty was repeated this year when a large number of the Arts campus men dined in the academy gymnasium on Tuesday, April 18. The evening's entertainment for the eighty-four present was featured by a seven-course dinner, speeches by prominent members of faculty and student body, and two boxing bouts.

James Brennan, jovial toastmaster for the occasion, led the group in the singing of popular songs. Father Mertz, first speaker of the evening, praised the purpose of the banquet in promoting friendliness between pupil and teacher as very beneficial. The speakers following, continued in the same vein with Eugene Migley, president of the senior class, Fr. Sellemeyer, S.J., and John Lenihan, president of Blue Key, stressing the value of the evening's occasion. Following the address by Dean Egan on the value of high scholarship, four boxing matches concluded a pleasant get-together of student and teacher.
Social affairs hold a prominent place among the extra-class diversions offered Loyola students. Although some are prone to over-estimate their value, if frequent appearance in the section is any criterion, that they do provide recreation, and at the same time develop the savoir faire expected of college people is the ultimate belief of those who indorse them. Although only four major all-university dances are sponsored by the Loyola Union, banquets and social gatherings, similar in nature, are provided by the student councils of the respective colleges. Other affairs of a more informal nature are held regularly by the fraternities and other kindred organizations within the school.
AUGUSTIN DALY was one of the most unusual figures on the American stage during the last century. As a dramatist and producer he ranked with the great, and many of our veteran actors made their bow under his direction. Outside the theatre he remained in seclusion, devoting his spare moments to perfecting his knowledge of the dramatic art and completing one of the finest private libraries of his time.
"This educational environment of the Church . . . includes the training of youth in Christian piety, . . . not omitting recreation and physical culture."
Dramatic productions presented under the direction of Augustin Daly were noteworthy because in their preparation two ideals were sought: first, that the play would of itself elevate the moral tone of the theatre; second, that the character of the individual actors would be developed through the associations necessarily formed in their endeavors. To attain the first aim, plays were chosen with discrimination, while to realize the second purpose, prudent control of many contributing forces was essential. Through training, self-discipline was fostered; through direction, a respect for authority; through cooperation, team-work and sportsmanship. In the field of athletics, similar aims and opportunities are found. Physical development is indeed important, but by no means their sole purpose. Just as Daly introduced into the preparation of his productions the multifarious elements destined to develop the moral qualities of his actors, so, too, should the directors and coaches strive to achieve the same effects in the students committed to their care. Students also should realize that of the two, the second aim, though less tangible, is productive of the more desirable and lasting benefits offered by athletics.
A year and a half ago we discontinued the practice of crowding students into a stadium to sit and watch twenty-two more or less hired entertainers play football. No longer is Loyola rocked each fall by those cataclysms which are reputed to attract American boys to one college rather than to another, because of the superior eruption staged at the one on six Saturday afternoons out of the seven-score days of the school year.

During the transitional period just completed, opinions have been bandied about. Those who favored the old regime were emotional rather than factual in their statements; those who commended the new policy spoke of President Kelley's good sense in abolishing an activity which, ever since the mushroom growth of football stadia during the recently ended Golden Decade of Sport, has kept all but a relatively few institutions in a financially, educationally, and even morally strained condition under the misconceived belief that a winning gridiron team was the supreme goal of American universities.

This is a criticism not of football as a sport but as a business. It evolved into a business some dozen years ago; the law of change, which guides not only economic and political but also athletic developments, and which dictates that human affairs shall undergo constant modification and remoulding, some day undoubtedly will operate to eliminate the business phase of football. A sentiment is already spreading throughout the country in favor of the intramural system of providing the average student—for whom, in fact, our colleges were built—with exercise for his limbs as well as for his lungs.

Loyola has recovered from the effects of athletic heart; her intercollegiate sport organs—basketball, golf, swimming, tennis and track—are functioning normally; her intramural sport muscles are waxing strong; and she is demonstrating that after all the great American sport does not consist in sitting still watching someone else have a good time.

Douglas McCabe
Acting Athletic Director
THE BASKETBALL TEAM

There has been, in the last few years, a great deal of comment on the so-called stalling game; coaches and spectators alike are said to frown upon this style of play. I do not mean to take issue with the opponents of this style, nor do I wish to advocate such a system; I am herewith stating or rather inquiring just what the majority of critics mean by a stalling game. I am greatly interested because Loyola University is said to resort to such type of play. I am anxious to know if by a stalling game is meant a slow game. If so, do the critics mean a slow game from the spectator's point of view or slow motion by the players? Where does this slow action take place, in defensive or offensive territory? Or, perhaps, do they mean a slow thinking game?

I feel certain that the game as we play it is far from a stalling game in any respect; our team uses a fast break whenever it is judicious to do so; they waste no time in offensive territory; they move the ball around with speedy, uncanny passing; they are alert and fast thinkers. For these reasons, I cannot see why Loyola should be included in the class of those who use stalling basketball.

I'll admit that we do not take foolish shots nor make wild passes. We maneuver about until we are in position to aim before we fire. You must be aware that bulls-eyes are made more often when shooting from a set position than from a running one. Basket shooting, in my opinion, is based on the same fundamental principal. Of course I do not wish to infer that I am in favor of that style of game where one team takes the ball into the back court and serves tea with the ball as a table; this is the type of play that should be and is being legislated against.

On the other hand, a team which rushes up and down the floor like a flock of headless chickens is going too fast to think. After considering the two extremes, the pussy-in-the-corner and the race-horse types of basketball, I am satisfied with our system, the professional style. Its spectacular passing and all-around smart play does not take the initiative from the individual player and is therefore a logical and a satisfactory medium.

[Signature]

Basketball Coach

LOYOLA
The basketball team representing Loyola university during the past season compiled a record which places the quintet on a par with the undefeated national champions of 1928-29. The players gave a continual exhibition of team-play which will tax the efforts of any future five to even approach. Defeated only twice in seventeen games, the Ramblers blazed a trail of victory that aroused the attention and interest of cage fans throughout the Middle-West.

Nine straight games were marked on the credit side of the ledger before the Sachsmen bowed in their initial defeat. Back again into winning stride for two more victories; then Old Man Fatigue caught up with the Maroon and Gold color bearers and helped down them for their second and last defeat of the year. In the final home stand, they swept through four games, avenging one of the setbacks and keeping the slate at home free from any stain of defeat.

To followers of the fortunes of the Ramblers, the excellent record was not a surprise since Leonard D. Sachs, the acknowledged peer of cage mentors, was fortunate in having, back under his tutelage, four regulars of his fastcoming team of one year ago. One man was needed to fit in with the veterans and complete a well-molded aggregation. Jim Hogan, a sophomore, plugged the gap from the start and developed into a valuable cog in the Sachs machine. The four others—Joe Wagner, Bob Schuhmann, Dick Butzen and Don Cavanaugh—showed considerable improvement in all departments of play, having developed confidence and coolness under fire which resulted from their previous experience.

The season opened auspiciously on December 12 with a 35 to 30 triumph over the strong
Brigham Young team of Utah. Rocky Mountain champions for the past few years, the visitors presented a fast-breaking style of game which the Loyolans were able to check successfully until the final minutes. Then a veritable barrage of baskets forced the Sachsmen into a stalling game. Because of the forcing man-to-man defense employed by the visitors, many fouls were called against them, the conversion of which provided the winning margin for the Ramblers. Out of sixteen tries, the Loyola players missed but three from the free throw line. With five minutes to play, the Westerners crept to within three points of a tie. At this juncture Coach Sachs sent Connelly into the game with instructions to stall. Then Butzen broke away from his guard to net a short and make victory certain.

In the second game of the year, Arkansas State visited Loyola gymnasium and was presented with a decisive 38 to 26 beating to cherish along with that incurred last season. The Indians had practically the same lineup, but had little to show for two years of playing together. In the first half, Loyola's zone defense was too much for the visitors' wild shooting game and they were able to connect but twice from the floor. Throughout the game the home team worked its cartwheel offense with monotonous regularity.

The first trip of the campaign occurred in the middle of December, being a short jaunt downstate with stops at Decatur and Peoria. Millikin provided the opposition at the first mentioned city and was trounced to the tune of 30 to 14. The two teams fought on even terms for the entire first half, the period ending with Loyola leading 12 to 10. The second canto was an entirely different story. The home team did not get a shot at the basket for the first fifteen minutes while the Sachsmen, playing a slow deliberate game, worked their way to pile up a convincing lead.
At Peoria, Bradley fell as the fourth straight victim to the fast traveling Chicagoans, 23 to 17. Weakened by the disqualification of Bob Schuhmann in the opening minutes of the game and the removal of Joe Wagner because of fouls early in the second half, the Ramblers had a fight on their hands for the entire battle. Loyola led at the half and a rally early in the concluding period made a favorable outlook certain.

Washington university of St. Louis and Montana State acted as warmups for the all-important Butler clash. The Missourians gave little indication of the strength which enabled them to give Northwestern a severe scare on the previous evening, toppling 29 to 19. The Far-Westerners also gave Loyola no worries. Ray Buzzetti kept his team somewhat in the game by caging six shots from difficult angles. He made exactly half of the losers’ points while the Ramblers, led by Don Cavanaugh, rang up 33.

Late in December, two of the leading quintets in the Mid-West, Butler and Loyola, met in what sporting writers refer to as a “crucial contest.” Before the Loyola game, the Indians had built up a record as imposing as their rivals from the State of Illinois. It included victories over Pittsburgh, Illinois, and others. However, an air tight zone defense, far superior floor work, and superb marksmanship, especially in the second half, enabled Loyola’s cagers to administer to Butler its first loss of the season, 21 to 19.

This victory brought the annual series between the teams to two games each. Loyola pulled away to a 9 to 8 lead at the half and then began a short range bombardment that put the Bulldogs far behind. Butler, really pushed for the first time, began one of its fierce last quarter drives and only the most desperate of Loyola defenses kept the game from going overtime. The officiating, while impartial, aided the losers’ slam bang style of play. In the closing moments when the going was hottest, the players were pushing, pulling and
fouling in such a way as to react against Loyola's stalling tactics.

The Ramblers began the new year with another victory over Bradley, 26 to 20, the game this time being played in Chicago. The Peorians gave Loyola and its rooters a thrill in the first five minutes of the second half when they spurted from 8 to 17 points while holding the eventual winners to their original 20. Wagner and Cavanaugh came through in the pinch to clinch the game. Centenary of Louisiana came dangerously close to snapping the Ramblers eight game winning streak. Loyola, operating without the services of Joe Wagner, incapacitated because of an infected finger, finally pulled the game out of the fire 27 to 22.

Four days later the chain of conquests was snapped by the Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo in the opening battle of a five-day trip through Michigan and Ohio, 29 to 18. The Ramblers sprang to a 7 to 0 lead and, with the Teachers steadying, held the long end of an 8 to 6 score at the end of the first twenty minutes. Loyola added two baskets but Western State spurted to tie. A foul shot gave the visitors the lead for the last time, as the boys from Michigan uncorked an unstoppable offensive to down the heretofore unbeatable.

The following night Joe Wagner paced the Ramblers to a 36 to 23 victory over John Carroll at Cleveland. The big center, despite his ailing finger, dropped in four field goals and six free throws to top both teams in scoring. Due to Loyola's tight zone defense whose effectiveness was increased by the compactness of the gymnasium, Carroll was forced to shoot from the middle of the floor without success. Two days later Don Cavanaugh gave Wagner a substantial hand in helping to defeat City College of Detroit. Both materially added to their season's records by registering eleven counters each.
Jim Hogan
Jim Rafferty

Playing their fourth game in five nights, the Sachsmen took the floor against Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, a thoroughly tired out aggregation and in no way resembled national champions. Unable to hold an early advantage, the Chicagoans were swept to a 25 to 17 defeat.

Back at home in the last appearance before the semester examinations, a more refreshed Loyola team easily took a return game from the City College of Detroit quintet to the tune of 33 to 19. The winner’s attack was changed entirely and, as a result, Joe Wagner garnered seventeen points to set a new individual scoring mark for the season. His four teammates worked the ball into the tall center’s hands under the basket by a fast criss-cross passing attack and it was a simple matter for him to hook it with either hand. In the second half Loyola stepped away to a comfortable margin of victory. Consistent with the habit that has been fostered throughout the year, the Sachsmen converted thirteen out of fourteen tries from the free throw line while the visitors made only half of their ten attempts.

A layoff of two weeks and then the stubborn Millikin five was taken into camp in a return game, 29 to 26. The score was close all the way through, with the lead changing hands several times. Less than five minutes before the end, the team from Decatur tied it up at 26, all but a three point rally kept the Ramblers home record intact. The visitors got the jump but Loyola once again overcame this deficit and led at the half by three points. In the second canto, each team scored in spurts, spectacular basketball being in order during these hectic rallies.

Despite the intense excitement, neither outfit missed a free throw in the final half.

Displaying a brand of cage play that had been excelled only by that against Butler, the Maroon and Gold cagers broke Carroll College of Waukesha’s winning streak of seven straight by defeating the Wisconsin five, 26 to 19. It was fitting revenge for the decisive defeat administered last year just before the first De Paul fracas. Vander Meulen, the visitor’s lanky...
George Silvestri
Charlie Acker

center, was the sole Carroll player to score with any consistency. Loyola’s scoring was distributed among four of the regulars and Eddie Connelly who relieved Jim Hogan midway in the first half. Gaining the lead at the outset, the winners were never headed. With Carroll trailing by 15 points, Coach Sachs inserted his entire second team. In their frantic efforts to secure the ball from their taller opponents the reserves fouled four times in a row and Carroll drew within seven points before the final gun.

It was fitting that the final appearance of three regulars as representatives of Loyola’s fortunes on the hard wood court should result in an impressive victory over the team that snapped the nine game winning streak earlier in the year. Fighting furiously to overcome a six point handicap at the half, the Ramblers came through with a hard-earned win over Western State Teachers, 32 to 23. Bob Schuhmann closed the lid on three years of scintillating performances with the playing of the best game of his career. Joe Wagner and Dick Butzen, the two other regulars graduating, were conspicuous for their stellar work in the second half. Wagner’s eight points came within the space of four minutes and gave the winners a margin which the Teachers were unable to overcome.

The future Schoolmasters assumed a 7 to 1 advantage at the end of the first six minutes to play. Schuhmann and Hogan netted several in a row but the visitors more than matched their efforts to bring the score to 20 to 14 when the gun barked to close the first twenty minutes of play. A scrappy Rambler team, refreshed by the brief intermission between halves, entered the second half filled with determination. Hogan started the ball rolling with his third hook shot of the evening. Hana and Perigo added three points to finish the Teachers scoring for the balance of the battle. It was Loyola from then on and the Chicagoans could not be stopped. The team functioned as a man and the fast stepping Western State boys were hard put to get their hands on the ball.
THE MONOGRAM CLUB

During the past year the Monogram Club, one of the oldest organizations of a fraternal character in the University, was completely reorganized. When football was abolished at Loyola the Monogram Club ceased to function as an active organization. However, during the early part of the present year the movement for a reorganization was initiated by those who had been awarded major letters within the past two scholastic years and who had never been initiated. A new constitution was drawn up and James X. Bremner, freshman basketball coach and a senior in the Medical School, was chosen to head the club in the capacity of the president. The other officers were John Durburg and Jim Ferlita also of the Medical school.

Plans were drawn up for an initiation and as the LOYOLAN goes to press the final touches on the plans for the admission of new candidates are being completed. As the admission of the new men has not as yet been completed it is possible only to state those as members who were initiated prior to the relapse of the club. They are Bremner, Durburg, Ferlita, Frank Murphy, Linklater, Waesco, McNeil, and Etu. The candidates are Cavanaugh, Schuhmann, Butzen, Connelly, Rafferty, Acker, Hogan, Dooley, Silvestri, O'Neill, Norton, Faül, Zuley, Wagner, McClellan, Leibermann, and Crank.

An added feature which makes membership in the Monogram Club especially desirable has been announced by Fr. Holton, Dean of Men, and Douglas McCabe, Acting Director of Athletics, both of whom have been most active in reorganizing the club. They propose to award all letter-men with a Loyola button, upon the presentation of which admittance to all major athletic events will be granted former athletes.
THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

For the third season in a row, the destinies of Loyola's freshman cagers were in the hands of Jim Bremner, co-captain of the undefeated national champions of 1928-29, and, at present, better known as developer of Joe Wagner, Don Cavanaugh and Jim Hogan into famed exponents of the Sachs system. He possesses, because of his experience, both as a player and as a coach, an intimate knowledge of that type of play and has had notable success in instilling its intricacies into his charges.

This season a nine-game schedule was arranged for the Frosh, of which the first-year men were victorious in six. Two of the losses came early in the year, at a time when the Bremnerites were being broken into the new style of play. The greater part of the basketball material which enrolls at Loyola has played the game under coaches whose system is far removed from that which is employed by the Ramblers. Therefore, the Freshman coach is forced to eliminate all the preconceived notions of how basketball is played, and then go on to instruct the freshmen in the Sachs style of play. This is, in all, a lengthy procedure and leaves but little time for constructive work.

A number of freshmen showed promise of developing into players of varsity caliber. Harold Motz, a giant center, and Rod Dougherty, a fighting player who is held back by inexperience, seem to have struck the fancy of Coach Sachs. These two men, with the addition of Bill Blenner, Harry Ash, Joe Schuessler and John Burns, the remainder of the squad, are likely to see action next year as sophomores on the varsity. At the conclusion of the season, Roderick Dougherty was elected honorary captain of the freshman team.
The Ninth Annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament was held at the Alumni Gymnasium from March 18 to 22. For some reason, not yet clear, the North Central Association did not publicly vent its displeasure as has been its wont. Every year, from the time when the announcement is first made that a national tournament will be held, until the champion has been declared, the air is usually filled with outcries condemning such a project; and the statement has been often made that the present tourney will be the last.

For the first time in history an all-Chicago final was staged with the "under dog" coming out on top with a sparkling victory. St. Patrick High School, undaunted by three setbacks suffered earlier in the season at the hands of St. Mel of the West Side, turned the tables and won the championship from their city rivals, 22 to 20. It was the first time in five years that a De La Salle team has not garnered the highest honors, and the breaking of the monopoly was far from unpopular.

The path of the champions was an arduous battle all the way, with the team gradually gathering momentum until it entered the finals at its peak. After an easy first-round brush,
the upholders of the Emerald downed one of the pre-tournament favorites, Jasper Academy, with the inimitable Oscar Aubin and "Oats" Berger, to the tune of 19 to 18. The flashy quintet from the Southland, Bishop England of Charleston, S. C., was the next hurdle, and was surmounted by the fast-travelling Irish by a five-point margin. Campion Academy, the dark horse, offered sturdy opposition in the semi-finals, but even the heroic efforts of George Ireland and Pedro Bradley were not enough to stop the Chicagoans.

St. Mel, with the exception of its second-round encounter with an unheralded St. Francis de Sales five from Ohio, had comparatively easy sailing in its march to the top of its bracket. Teams which were expected to extend the West Siders collapsed before the sensational play of a team of stars who outdid each other in scintillating performances. Accordingly, they were 2 to 1 favorites to add the scalp of the Patrickmen to their belts when the teams met on the last night of the tournament.

The game started as if the figures would hold true to form; for the Driscollites gained a 10 to 4 lead at the quarter because of the combined efforts of Allen and Rigney. Both teams were fighting hard and following every shot with drive and power. Ciensie and Meyers
Campion, the tournament’s dark horse, upsets De La Salle of Joliet in the second round. The score was 23 to 19.

teamed to cut down the advantage of the Melites somewhat, but the half ended with the eventual winners facing a four-point deficit to be made up in the last sixteen minutes.

Meyers, a stocky lad who played as one inspired throughout the tournament, tied the score within the first two minutes of the second half. The lead then alternated back and forth until Crowley, the diminutive forward from St. Mel, put his five in the lead for the last time as the quarter came to an end. Meyers, on a purely individual performance, dribbled to the free-throw line and sank what proved to be the winning basket. The action was fast and furious for the next five minutes, but neither team could score.

St. Pat was seemingly content to hold the ball as long as possible, whenever they could obtain possession of it. But the boys from Mel, sensing defeat, threw caution to the winds and forced their opponents into the backcourt. The Irish, however, could not take advantage of these tactics and the game resolved itself into a desperate battle against the stop-watch. Ascher converted a free throw for Pat and then Allen, the all-tournament guard from Mel, was fouled with thirty seconds to go. He missed both free throws, and it was the end.

For the second consecutive year, Father Ryan from Nashville earned third place. This time the Tennesseans came up against the quintet that had been disregarded by the experts not only before the start of the tourney but even as the team advanced through the preliminary rounds, mowing down more highly rated opponents in its stride. Campion Academy of Prairie du Chien was the team in question.

Every year since the inauguration of national meets the school has been represented by teams that were always figured highly but never lived up to the expectations of their loyal supporters.

The winners had to come from behind in a thrilling rally to snatch victory from apparent defeat in the last five minutes. Five points behind, Red Geny, the southerners’ captain, sank an overhead shot, was fouled
Washington of Indiana eliminated De La Salle of Minneapolis, defending champions, in the second game on the opening night.

and converted the free throw. Kleiser, no doubt, an ardent admirer of the exploits of Frank Merriwell, found the stage set for him to gain similar honors. The indomitable guard tied the score with a long shot from mid-court. Two seconds before the gun, he left fly another which swished the cords for the winning basket.

At the conclusion of the final game, an assortment of cups, plaques and medals were awarded as follows:

The Cardinal Mundelein Trophy, emblematic of the national championship, and the Mayor Cermak Trophy for the Illinois team making the best showing were both given to St. Patrick. Bishop England also received two awards, the Chicago Catholic Plaque for the best coached team and the Edward J. Bertrand, Jr., prize to the coach, John Douglas.

The most highly sought individual honor was achieved by George Ireland of Campion Academy, who was adjudged the most valuable player to his team. The all-tournament five were the recipients of the Peter J. Angsten Gold Medals: Forwards, Thaddeus Mahalko of St. Thomas, Scranton, Penn., and Peter Curley of Father Ryan; Center, Martin Peters of Spalding Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Guards, Donald Allen of St. Mel and John Ford of Cathedral, Indianapolis.

A tie existed between De La Salle of Joliet and Cathedral of Indianapolis for the Dr. E. J. Norton Award for the team scoring the highest number of points in the first round. Loyola University, therefore, donated a duplicate prize. The Chicago Evening American Trophy for the team showing the highest caliber of sportsmanship both in and out of play was given to Loyola of Mankato, Minn. Two schools of the same name but from far different localities received a share in the prizes. Catholic High of Washington, Ind., captured the Charles M. Holmes Cup for the team overcoming the greatest handicap to win in the last half. Its namesake from Little Rock, Ark., was awarded the Thomas D. Nash Cup for the team making the least number of fouls.
Loyola's reputation in the field of basketball is one of the queerest in the country. Because of the national tournament, and her nationally known varsity teams, Loyola's name is synonymous with basketball leadership—everywhere but at home. Eight thousand people gather yearly to see Loyola play Butler at Indianapolis; virtually every other one of her traveling games is played before capacity crowds. Yet the percentage of Loyola students who use their student passes is not large, and the number who attend the tournaments is quite meagre. When football was abolished at Loyola every vestige of overemphasis was removed. The problem seems rather to be the cultivation of an abiding interest. With the intramural program well underway it would seem wise for the athletic department to devote its action toward convincing the student of the value of what he now possesses.
INTRAMURALS
The Intramural Association's activities, inaugurated just a year ago last December, can hardly be called the first movement toward student participation in sport. In the early days of the News, some far-seeing editor encouraged the inauguration of tennis, bowling, horse-shoe, and cross-country tournaments. But it was not until 1931 that the activities received the conscious, determined backing of the Executive Body headed by Father Kelley. Through his encouragement, a board, headed by Thomas O'Neill and Merlin Mungovan as co-managers, was appointed.

Jerry Heffeman, ex-army coach, graduate of Northwestern University, and a fighter of note himself, was engaged to oversee the boxing division of the Association. The enthusiastic turnout at the first session and the conscientious attendance at "classes" since that time has kept the coach busy, the students on their toes learning the rudiments of the ring, and the faculty willing to continue the encouragement of student sport.

Lee Bradburn accepted a position as golf coach, and a net was set up in the gym for the benefit of the "pros" and "dubs" alike. The former Loyola golfer continued his coaching until the end of the school year of 1931. In September he was succeeded by Paul Jacobsen, a professional of note in Chicago golfing circles.

Mr. Sachs, the basketball coach, Mr. Tigerman, the track coach, Mr. Thompson, the swimming instructor, and Father Kiley, later succeeded by Douglas McCabe, went out of their way voluntarily to help the struggling young Board.

In the first year of the Intramural Board, cross-country, track, tennis, basketball, hand-ball, golf, horseshoes, baseball and boxing tournaments were carried on. The success of the venture and the response of the student body, led to an even more intensive program this year. Touch football, bowling, pool, swimming and ping-pong tournaments and a Sophomore-Freshman pushball contest were sponsored, in addition to the others.

In order to handle the numerous activities of the Board, a change was made in the personnel, and a reorganization was effected. The new group, headed by Thomas O'Neill, became the Intramural Association recognized by the authorities, obtained offices in the gymnasium, and had as an aim the participation of every student in at least one sport.

The school year of 1931-32, had hardly begun when the tennis singles tournament got under way. The bracket of sixty-four players was filled shortly and without difficulty, and the tournament was run off on schedule. Tennis was quickly followed by cross-country, which was succeeded by touch football, the Association's biggest autumn sport. Pushball,
bowling, pool, handball, and swimming followed. In the second semester basketball, track, golf, horseshoes, boxing and wrestling came in rapid order, and the year was closed with the annual indoor baseball tournament.

Too much credit cannot be given the officials for their efficient management. On a special bulletin board in the Cudahy building notices were posted and matches and games announced. The entire student body was also informed through complete articles in the NEWS, and entry blanks were easily obtainable. The matches were run off on time and the officiating was impartial. It was probably for these reasons that enthusiasm for the sports on the year's calendar did not wane and, by the end of the school year, the majority of the students on the Lake Shore campus had entered into at least one kind of competition.

At the meetings of the Association questions of policy were determined, eligibilities were ruled on, methods of enlivening interest were discussed, and new members accepted. By ruling of the Association, no man participating in a varsity sport or under the direction of a varsity coach could engage in the tournament of that sport. No man could play on more than one team, and no protests would be accepted by the managers more than a day after any game.

With the closing of the school year, the Association will lose its founders and a number of the men who have assisted in carrying out the year's calendar. Tom O'Neill, Merlin Mungovan, Bernard Gibbons, Eugene Migley, Joseph Ohlheiser, and James Brennan will receive their diplomas in June and the destinies of the Association will be left with a few remaining under-classmen. The Board, however, is being left on a firm basis, the interest of the student body has been aroused and its support is assured. Great as this year has been, next year should be even more progressive.
Every afternoon through the months of September and October the Association was kept busy officiating in the touch football tournament. Ten teams entered the touch football league, and the battle for the twenty medals offered to the winners of first and second place was on.

Pi Alpha Lambda, the winner, swept through ten games without defeat and with only two points, a safety, scored against her. The fraternity organization introduced a defense which was an adaptation of the basketball zone defense, with two men rushing the ball and the other five each guarding an assigned territory. The success of this system was demonstrated by the fact that no touchdowns were scored against the Pi Alphs. A novelty offense was featured by the Blue Streaks, third-place winners. A short, weaving lateral pass with a sudden break was very successful. Before the season was over most of the teams in the league had adopted both of these tactics.

By some chance in the compiling of the schedule, both the Buzzards and the Pi Alphs played nine games before meeting. With both teams undefeated, the finals were a natural drawing-card. The Buzzards had won nine games, in all of which great offensive power was shown. The offensive built around Bob Eiden, Rudy Schuessler, and Charlie Pendergast scored by a long passing game. Their defense was the man-to-man style, each man being charged to watch a single opponent. The Pi Alphs, on the contrary, featured a strong zone defense of five men, with the remaining two men charging quickly to hurry the passer. After postponing the crucial game because of rain, the teams finally met. The first half ended in a scoreless tie. The Buzzards' powerful of-

Pi Alphs beat the Colonels on a pass over the goal.
The offensive was completely bottled up, but the fraternity team did not seem capable of developing a threatening offensive of its own.

In the second half, Pi Alph moved Bob O'Connor to the passing position, and success was immediate. Bob hurled a fast pass to Jim Rafferty, who outran his man to the goal, scoring the first touchdown. George Silvestri was then rushed into the game and another powerful offensive drive began. In the few remaining minutes of play, George snatched two hard passes out of the air and converted them both into touchdowns. With these two touchdowns, victory was assured and the last few minutes were passed in defensive play.

This 18-0 victory of the Pi Alphs established them as the school's touch football champions. The Buzzards, by virtue of their nine victories and one defeat, held second place, and the Blue Streaks, after losing their first two games to the Pi Alphs and Buzzards, won eight straight to capture third place. The Colonels, Brutes, Sophomore Pre-Meds, Alpha Delts, Independents, Phi Mus, and Delta Alphas battled for the remaining places in the league standing.

At the end of the tournament, statistics showed that two men had tied for the high scoring honors of the league. Jerry Burns of the Blue Streaks and George Silvestri of the Pi Alphs had each succeeded in scoring forty-eight points. Eddie Connelly, to whom was due, in the main, the efficient management of the league, announced at the completion of the schedule the men who he thought deserved the rating of all-tournament players. George Silvestri and Bob O'Connor of the winning Pi Alphs, Bob Eiden and Rudy Schuessler of the Buzzards, Jerry Burns and Dougherty of the Blue Streaks, and Stu Elwell of the Colonels were named on the first touch football all-tournament team.

The success of the league may be shown by the fact that over a hundred men participated twice weekly in the tournament. The results have assured a similar tournament in the sport calendar of the Association next year.
The start of the second half. Note the sophomores' "Muscle Men" sweeping in from the side. Brains defeats strength of numbers.

THE PUSHBALL CONTEST

The old red barrel, indicative of the Class Rush Championship, belongs again to the class of 1934. Let it be a hint to freshman to come: "Never insult your elders." Were it not for the innuendoes of some of the Frosh and the prediction in the NEWS, that the Sophomores were doomed to lose, it is doubtful whether the sophisticated Yearlings would have been aroused sufficiently to do battle with the confident Freshman. But for the boots and cheers (Bronx) directed at those Sophomores who wished to remain in the stand it is very doubtful if the Sophomores could have mustered one-third of the number lined up at the Freshman's end of the football field. Even with all persuasive measures taken, the older men were outnumbered almost two to one.

The freshman came prepared; they wore the clothes Johnny wears when acting as the ashman; and, as an added handicap, too many of the sophomores were arrayed in the same outfits which were donned for the big night out with Anastacia. Such trifles were forgotten in the rush to avenge the dignity of their class. Coats, hats, vests, shirts, and even pink silk unmentionables were shed as the defenders of the Championship marched towards the south end of the gridiron. They conferred briefly regarding the mode of attack and toed the mark in anticipation of the starting gun.

Poised in the center of the field was Joe Tigerman, ready to fire the gun which would start two thundering herds charging towards a ball which was fully eight feet in diameter. Suddenly Joe fired the cannon and dashed towards the sidelines; even an Olympic contender had to hustle to avoid annihilation. The waves swept down from either side. Simultaneously the faster men struck the ball and rebounded. Their followers raised the ball and the battle was on.

The milling crowd moved a few feet one way and then swept back into position. The rules provided that one point would be scored by the team which hustled the ball across its opponents goal. The total yardage gained was to be the deciding measure if neither team scored.
And here are a group of the winners with the coveted barrel in their possession for the second successive year.

The ball remained for a moment in the center and then the overwhelming numbers of the freshmen began to tell. Slowly the ball was moved back to the forty yard line on the sophomore side of the field. Men were knocked down and trampled upon but got up and hurled themselves back into the fray. At the forty yard line the advance wavered and the sophomores started an offensive of their own, pushing down the gridiron. In the fury of battle, the ball was moved into the freshmen side of the field. The advance was slow but certain. Sophomore experience began to tell, but as yet the class of 1934 had not found it necessary to employ any of the strategy learned in that memorable victory battle against the class of 1933. Straight pushing was alone used. The contest was between Sophomore experience and freshmen strength. Tige's popgun blew off marking the end of the first half.

Between halves the exhausted Sophs gathered together and a strategy board organized the boys into three groups; the ball pushers, the musclemen to form a driving wedge through the freshmen ranks, and the strong-armers to attack the Frosh from the rear and, in sundry ways, to keep them from putting their energy to the ball. The refreshing period was spent in back-slapping and high-schoolish rah-rah methods of encouragement. The warning was sounded.

Again Joe poised the cannon. Up on their feet jumped the boys, eyes on the ball. The report sounded. Down the field rushed the eager whooping Sophs. One division hit the ball and set about in a determined effort to advance it. Another group cut through in front of the ball from either side and hurled the surprised Frosh off. The lines met in the front of the ball. A battle wedge was formed. The ball advanced ten, fifteen, twenty yards before the surprised underclassmen could recover. At their thirty yard line they threw up a hasty defense and made a determined stand. Suddenly a cyclone hit them from the back. They were swept down, rushed over, and hurled aside. The class of 1934 triumphed. The ball moved over the enemy's goal. The freshmen made a hasty reorganization, adopting Soph tactics, but to no avail.

Up in the air it goes. A great day for the local cleaners and dyers.
The Loyola boxing champions were crowned early in February. The champions won after days of matches against hard opponents and on that final night against an adversary well qualified with similar victories. Those gaining the judges’ decision and the gold medal symbolic of the championship were: 118 pounds, Patrick Morrissey; 126 pounds, Richard Brown; 135 pounds, Robert Wiley; 147 pounds, John Farrell; 162 pounds, Robert McCabe; 175 pounds, Leonard Milcarek; and in the unlimited class, Robert Eiden.

In the flyweight class, Pat Morrissey was opposed by Bob Flanagan. Morrissey won after three fast rounds, in which both boxers felt the canvas. Dick Brown had Al Lipman as an opponent in the second match of the evening. Brown, although outreached by the taller Lipman, and cut by hard left jabs, rushed his opponent during the entire match.

The feature bout of the evening was between Red Wiley and Tony Favat in the 135-pound class. Both men were experienced boxers and presented the most finished performance of the evening. In the 147-pound class, John Farrell won from Ed Gans. The stocky senior suffered from the left jab of his opponent in the first round, but clearly established himself with a series of lefts in the second and then easily won the bout by his aggressiveness in the third round. The middleweight fight was the best of the evening. “Sleepy” Murtaugh almost had Bob McCabe out on his feet in the first round with a series of jarring rights and lefts. But Bob came back strongly in the second against the tiring Murtaugh.

In the light-heavyweight class, Leonard Milcarek won from John Derrig. Milcarek furnished a skillful exhibition of ring technique in winning. The heavies, Windler and Eiden, fought to the closest decision of the evening. The first round went to Windler, but Eiden rushed back in the second with a hard body attack and won the third and the match by his spirited rushing.
WRESTLING

Wrestling, as one of the new intramural sports inaugurated this year by the Intramural Board, received a fine reception early in December when over sixty entrants sent in the blanks to the managers and prepared to compete in one of the five divisions. The bouts consisted of one fall with a time limit of ten minutes. If by that time neither man had gained a fall, the winner was decided by the judges. The divisions were arranged according to weight, men weighing less than 125 pounds, between 126 and 140, 141 to 155, 156 to 170, and 171 and above.

In the heavyweight division, Walt Fanning, former varsity football player and at the present time a student at the Dental School, won from Stu Elwell of the Lake Shore Campus. Elwell was forced to forfeit the match because of a cracked rib. Milton Diktar, another Dent student, won a hard fought match from John Hayes to win the 170-pound championship. Diktar had advanced easily through the tournament and displayed a fine quality of wrestling.

After a series of unaccountable delays and postponements, Jim Dooley and John Funk met to decide the 156-pound championship. Funk not only won the match, but also showed himself to be a master of the technique of grunts and groans. The finals of the 140-pound division were probably the most spirited and the goriest of all the tournament matches. Both wrestlers showed a willingness to fight and a knowledge of the tricks and holds, all of which provided the best entertainment of the afternoon. In this match, Harvey Workman, a Dent, managed to squeeze out a win over Sam Scully, Arts campus junior. The final match of the day was for the championship of the 135-pound division. In a fast and well executed battle, Bill Wilkins gained a close decision over Jack Kearns to win the championship.
Silvestri won this game from Bernie McCormick of the Arts college during one of the early matches for intramural cue honors.

POOL

Over one hundred students filled out the entry blanks for the intramural pool tournament and got them by hand, mail or delivery to the intramural offices in the gym. The recreation room in the gymnasium was the battle ground for the exponents of the fine art of pool shooting. At all times, the play consisted in straight pool, with the first man to score fifty points being declared the winner of the match.

Strangely, but true to form in most of the intramural activities this year, the favorites were beaten and newcomers moved forward to battle over the places relinquished by the experts. The seeded players, Bernie McCormick, George Silvestri, and Bob O'Connor, were moved out of the way by the unknown men, while Troy, Kropik and John McCormick showed their ability with the cue by advancing into the semi-finals. The only seeded player to enter into the semi-finals was George Silvestri.

John Troy managed to defeat Silvestri in an exciting game, while Kropik gained the right to the other place in the finals by a surprise win over John McCormick. In the finals, Kropik won the toss. Troy broke but Kropik was unable to score. Troy then took the lead by sinking four balls. This lead was never overcome by Kropik. The victor furnished the highest run of the block when he ran up thirteen balls. Kropik's best run came in the seventh inning, during his determined bid for the lead. At this time he came within five points of his opponent, the closest he managed to come during the entire match. Troy then ran out with an unbroken string of five.

The final score, in fifteen innings, was champion Troy, 75, against 51 for the second place winner, Kropik. In the battle for third place in the tournament, John McCormick of the Law School triumphed over the other semi-finalist, George Silvestri.
A poor substitute for intercollegiate football? Sixty-four students participated in the tournament, more than ever went out for football.

PING-PONG

After months of delay, Ed Kelly took the measure of the favorite, Julian D’Esposito, in the battle for the championship of the ping-pong tournament, while Frank Fieg, a freshman on the Lake Shore campus, won third place in a match with Jack Laemmar. Sixty-four men had entered the first intramural ping-pong tournament, and the keen competition assured a worthy champion.

Although the quarter-finals were reached early in December, the contest was not finished until late in April. The interest in the early matches and the speed with which they were played promised an early finish. Unfortunately, one of the contestants suddenly acquired an infection in his hands, but through the mutual consent of the semi-finalists and the managers, the semi-final and final matches were postponed. The four men who qualified for the semi-finals, Kelly, D’Esposito, Fieg and Laemmar, defeated Mann, Frisch, Ohlheiser and Migley respectively in the quarter-finals.

In the semi-finals, Ed Kelly swept Fieg off the tables in three straight games, while in the other match, D’Esposito won a close set from Laemmar with less than four points separating them throughout the contest. The championship match resulted in a strenuous six-set battle. Kelly started fast and took the first two matches by identical scores, 21-13. D’Esposito rallied and tied up the count with two-all. Both sets were extremely close and the outcome was in doubt until the end. The scores, 22-20 and 21-19, show how evenly the contestants were matched. Kelly then speeded up and won the next two matches and the championship. In the match between Fieg and Laemmar, Fieg, the third-place winner, defeated his opponent in straight sets.

Laemmar, Kelly, D’Esposito
BOWLING

Al Beutler, a Junior on the Lake Shore campus, surprised the field in the bowling tournament when he ran through the seeded players and finally came out on top after defeating Frank Steinbrecher, another dark horse, in the finals.

When the tournament began in late November, the seeded players were Fred Ludwig, Joe Ohlheiser, Joe Frisch, and George Silvestri. But one by one the favored men were mowed down under the deadly rolling of the new-comers. Beutler removed Silvestri and Ludwig from the competition. Salerno, a semi-finalist, beat Joe Frisch and Joe Ohlheiser, and then lost to Steinbrecher. In the semi-finals Kelly was beaten by Beutler. Salerno met Steinbrecher in a very tight match. The first game was close, with Steinbrecher garnering 176 to Salerno's 164. In the next two games Steinbrecher's superiority became evident when he scored 192 and 188 to Salerno's 158, 173.

The finals were completed a week later. True to his form and reputation as a bowler in the pinches, Beutler defeated Steinbrecher. "Stein" got down to serious work in the first game of the series and throughout the line matched pins with his opponent. But Beutler soon ran ahead when he registered a 196 mark in the second game of the match. Frank's best game of 176 in the final match was far from enough to catch Beutler.

The matches took place on the newly re-finished alleys in the gym and only a nominal fee was charged. Of the sixty-four students in the bracket, there were representatives from nearly all departments of the university.

George Silvestri, a Junior on the Arts campus, broke his own record in the tournament. Only a year ago in competition George established the gym record with a 213 game. This year he bowled 246 to boost that record. A week later Joe Frisch captured the record with a 277 game. The goal of all bowlers, a 300 game, has never been reached on the university's alleys. For the success of the tournament credit is due mainly to Joe Ohlheiser of the Intramural Association. His efficient management of the schedule made the fourth annual bowling tournament a success.
Two handball courts were kept busy in preparation for, and during the Intramural Handball Tournament.

HANDBALL

For the third consecutive time, Dick Butzen, noted varsity basketball player, captured the intramural handball tournament. The champion clearly showed his superiority in all his matches and advanced through good players with little difficulty. Butzen retained his crown by beating Wally McDonough of the Arts campus in a hard played match. Strangely enough, the handball tournament was one of the few tournaments in which the favorite came through to win as expected. In the other intramural meets, dark horses were continually mowing down the favorites.

The tournament began in December, but it was not until March that the semi-finals were reached. The semi-finalists, Dick Butzen, Wally McDonough, Vaughn Avakian, and Benny Arnolds, were forced to battle their way through a bracket in which over a hundred men were entered in an attempt to wrest the crown from the defending champion. Butzen, in his semi-final match, had little trouble in defeating Benny Arnolds in two straight matches, while the other finalist, Wally McDonough, ran through Vaughn Avakian likewise in two straight games.

In the first game of the finals, Butzen started slowly but in a short time came into his usual fast game and squelched his opponent in a decisive manner. The final score was 21-10, and clearly showed the champion's ability and form. In the second game, however, McDonough set out at a fast pace, and was trimming his opponent, 12-6, when the champion suddenly began his final drive. By serving the ball so that it fell dead in the corner, Butzen soon evened the score. From that time on he was never headed and moved rapidly ahead to win the match. The speed and aggressiveness of the champion was too much for McDonough, although the runner-up played consistent ball in both games.

In the battle to decide the winner of third place, the two defeated semi-finalists, Benny Arnolds and Vaughn Avakian, met. Arnolds defeated his opponent after a thrilling match had been played.
Ed Connelly won the hundred yard dash in the fast time of 10.7.

TRACK

When the results of the first intramural track meet held on April 23 in the stadium were posted, the Macks, an independent organization from the North campus, were found to have garnered 69 points; Pi Alpha Lambda fraternity was second with a total of 40 points; and Alpha Delta Gamma, with 22 points, nosed out the Brutes for third place.

The first event of the day, the 100-yard dash, was won by Eddie Connelly, with Hick Dwyer running second and Johnny Lenihan a close third. The time was 10.7. The shot-put, the next in the order of events, was won by Don Dunlap, with George Silvestri only a fraction of an inch short of the winner's mark. Bob Schuhmann was third. Dunlap put the shot 32 feet, 1 inch. In the quarter-mile dash, Dan Maher came through to win with the time of 57.8. Joe Schuessler ran second and Johnny Warner third. The gruelling two-mile run was won by Charlie Callahan in 12:59, with Vin Doherty and Bob Schuhmann following in order. With a jump of 5 feet, 3 inches, Bob O'Connor won the high jump, with Jack Dooley and Ed Clark tied for second.

The 220, the final dash, was won by Eddie Connelly in the fast time of 24.2. Dick Butzen was second and Johnny Warner third. Frank Lindman jumped 18 feet, 8 inches to win the broad jump, with Dick Butzen second and Ed Kadlubowski third. Running a 5:49 mile, Vin Doherty finished ahead of a field of twelve. Will Wilkins was second and Austy Doyle third. Dan Maher, sprinting ahead of the field on the last lap, beat out Charlie Callahan and Jack Dooley to win the half mile in 2:28. The 120-yard low hurdles was won by Will Wilkins, with Bob O'Connor finishing second and Frank Calkins third. An Arts team won a special mile relay from a Med team in the final event of the day. Dan Maher was the high point man of the meet with a total of 17 points.

In the second annual cross-country meet held October 14, Tom McGinnis, a freshman, beat out Tom Obermeier after a thrilling sprint. Jim Ronin was third and Charlie Hall fourth.
The first sport to open the intramural program of the school year was the intramural tennis tournament. Bob O'Connor, the winner, was forced to battle his way through the largest bracket ever compiled in the history of Loyola tennis tournaments, when sixty-four contestants from all departments entered the competition for the school championship.

The interest in the tournament was evident throughout the matches; the courts were kept in good condition; the players were willing and prompt in playing off their matches; and the co-managers, Gene Migely and Bernie Gibbons ran the tournament with high grade efficiency.

The favorite, Bob O'Connor, was seeded number one, and in all his matches displayed the high grade of tennis meriting that position. Bob moved with little difficulty through his matches, defeating everyone opposing him in straight sets, while in no one set did any opponent win more than four games. In the semi-finals, Bob met and defeated John Gill, the only other one of the seeded players who advanced through the unexpected competition of the newcomers.

In the lower half of the bracket, Ed Schramm, a freshman, showed some fine tennis as he advanced through the seeded players to the semi-finals. Likewise, Wilfred White, a sophomore on the Arts campus, surprised the "dopesters." Little consideration was given to him in the first rounds, but like a true dark horse, he moved steadily through his matches, in all of which he displayed an uncanny ability to return the ball even under the most trying circumstances. Schramm battled White for the right to enter the finals from the lower bracket, and although Schramm played fine tennis, White's consistent ability to return the ball scored point after point to win the match.

In the finals, the winner, Bob O'Connor, flashed some sparkling tennis and swept through White without much difficulty. Bob triumphed in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. In the match to decide third and fourth place, the two defeated semi-finalists, Gill and Schramm, met. After each had won one set, Gill moved ahead and won the third and final set, match and third place.

As the Loyolan goes to press, the association is drawing up a bracket for a tennis doubles tournament.

O'Connor swept through the tennis bracket with ease.
Wednesday, November 18, and the tank of the Alumni Gymnasium, was the scene of the first annual intramural swimming meet. Of the six events, four first places went to the Arts school, one to the Law school, and one ended in a tie between an arts and a medical student. In the fancy diving, Eugene Hamilton of the Medical school and Jack Kearns of the Arts campus tied with a total of sixty points each. Eight optional dives were required and both Hamilton and Kearns gave graceful demonstrations in their execution of flips, swans and jackknives from the highboard.

The two hundred yard free style, the next in order, was won by Ed Ertz. Ed swam the eight laps in 2:35 to win the event easily. A thrilling contest developed between Justin McCarthy and Bob Dooley in the next event. Dooley was five yards ahead when he eased up a bit and McCarthy in a sudden spurt moved past him to win the race by inches. Bob Dooley took first in the hundred yard back stroke with Austy Doyle a close second. The time was 1:28.

In the fifty yard free style, Ertz of the Arts campus and Feldstein of the Law school were easily the best of the entrants. These two swam together the entire length of the race. Just at the finish, Ertz pulled ahead to win by inches. The time was 1:28. The hundred yard breast stroke, the next in order, was won by Justin McCarthy, with Dick Cross a close second, in the comparatively slow time of 1:27. In the final event Feldstein won the hundred in 1:09. Bob Dooley, a senior on the Arts campus, finished second.

Gold medals were awarded to the winners, while silver ones went to the second place men. In order to qualify for the meet, all contestants were required to swim at least twice a week for three weeks before the contest. Many of the men who swam in this meet have since qualified for the varsity swim squad.
Drama: The pitcher watches one of his offerings bounce in left field. The villain nonchalantly straightens his tie.

**BASEBALL**

In order to run the intramural baseball tournament off in as short a time as possible, the managers divided the entrants into four leagues, the American, National, International and Three-Eye. The two leaders in each league qualified to enter the final round-robin for the indoor championship. As the LOYOLAN goes to press, the winners of the four leagues have been decided, but the round-robin is still to be played.

In the American League, the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity came through with four straight victories to win first place. The fraternity men showed a strong offensive, and kept a steady team on the field. Second place in the American league went to the Blue Streaks, the freshman organization which has shown so well in all the tournaments this year. The only loss that the Streaks suffered was a defeat by the Alpha Delts. After a rampage in the first inning, they were unable to score and the Alpha Delts rallied to win.

The National league presented probably the strongest competition in the fight of a number of strong teams to overcome the powerful Brutes and Pi Alphs. The Brutes went through the league easily but dropped a hard-played game to Pi Alpha Lambda. The Pi Alphs likewise came out with only one defeat, a loss to the Musketeers in the first game of the season. A triple tie thus resulted, but in the play-off both the Brutes and the Pi Alphs thoroughly defeated the Musketeers.

In the International league, the Colonels experienced little difficulty except in an unexpected battle from the lowly LOYOLA NEWS Team. The NEWS startled the onlookers with unexpectedly fine baseball and lost only on a protested decision of the umpire, 12-11. The point is still contested by the partisans of the two teams. For second place, the White Sox came through with only one defeat, a loss to the Colonels.

The quality of the fourth league, the Three-Eye, was not quite up to that of the other leagues. Although the two winners played fine ball, the competition was not so strong, and not much difficulty was experienced by either team. The Federals won first place with an undefeated record. The Hawks, second-place winners, dropped one game to the Federals.
In this section of the LOYOLAN, the staff has attempted to depict the most swiftly growing side of Loyola student life. With less than a year and a half of organization behind them, the intramural board was forced to operate without the aid of traditional forms from which to evolve their rules. Because of the efficient manner in which rules were laid down in the newly adopted constitution, the board deserves hearty commendation. The unusual activity of the association necessitated other adjustments. The LOYOLAN was forced to increase the section devoted to them from four to fourteen pages. In making the adjustment several difficulties were encountered and the section is not as complete as it might be. The pages devoted to the basketball tournament had to be dropped at the last moment because of the repeated difficulty in obtaining pictures. We make mention at this time of the well-earned victories which gave the Brutes the title.
THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Track, since its inception at Loyola three years ago, has made rapid strides and is now considered one of the major sports on the intercollegiate athletic program.

In the first place, track is the most comprehensive of the major sports. It requires the tenacity of football, the alertness of basketball, and the accuracy of both. There is a place in it for the individual of varying capacity; the distance races for those possessing endurance; the dashes for those with flashy speed, but less stamina; the field events for those who are agile and able to secure the proper amount of coordination. Brute strength is not necessary in any track or field event.

Track is more individualistic than other sports, making it easier for a man to measure his own work. It offers one the possibility of competing against his own record, thus making a team unnecessary for improvement in the individual. Because of the individualistic nature of the sport, it is extremely important that care be taken lest a man become too egotistic. The coach must know his men. He must be able to urge them on to the best of their abilities without allowing them to play to the crowd.

The men on Loyola's team maintain high scholastic records, and many of them are partially or entirely self-supporting. They have participated in a number of meets, journeying to various relay carnivals such as the Illinois, Kansas and Drake relays. Wonderful records have been made by Loyola men at these meets throughout the season, and splendid comments on their work have been received from various coaches throughout the country. The liberal education received by our men competing in such events, as stated above, has been generally broadening and helpful to them. Friendships have been made as a result of such trips which in many instances will last a lifetime.

Obviously, the records made will depend upon the material and training the coach has to work with, and it is hoped that the increased number of competitors for the track team will raise the standards of this sport and tend to increase the victories at Loyola.

Joseph B. Tigerman
Track Coach
THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Aside from Intramurals, there is something else that has developed and expanded in great strides, that is track. Who is responsible for the development of this sport? This man is none other than our track coach, Mr. Tigerman. Just as we have had men who have done much to raise Loyola's name high in the scholastic world, so too, have we a man who has brought fame and recognition in the sporting world.

Father Reiner did much to put Loyola on the map in the past years, both from a scholastic and an athletic standpoint. Hand in hand with Father Reiner's ideals are those of our track coach, Mr. Tigerman, a man who is so interested in his work that he is willing to give his services gratis; a man who is well known in the sporting world, not only as an athlete but also as a lover of clean, wholesome sport. In Mr. Tigerman, the track coach, we have a fine example of a true lover of sport because of the interest he takes in the fellows in and out of school. Mr. Tigerman deserves much credit for his untiring efforts in the past three years, to put track on its feet. When I came here three and a half years ago, track was just a mere name — the team consisted of three men. Now there are over forty-five out for track and from all indications there will be double that number next year. If you glance over the track schedule you will notice that we meet some of the best teams in the country, such as Marquette, Michigan State Normal, Chicago and many others. All this goes to show that track has become very popular under the guiding hand of Mr. Tigerman.

To work with him and to train under his interested direction has been a pleasurable task not only for myself but also for the many other members of the track and cross-country squads.

Thomas O'Neill
Captain of Track and Cross-Country
Track at Loyola can not be spoken of without mentioning the name of Joseph B. Tigerman, its coach. "Joe," as he prefers to be called, may be classed as the father of track at Loyola. It was under his instigation and direction that it has risen from a mere pastime for those who had spare time, to one of the two major sports at the University. He works with no salary in order to maintain his amateur standing in the A.A.U. in which he is famed as a walker. Besides winning the Central A.A.U. three mile walking championship eight times, he was a member of the American Olympic teams in 1920 and 1924, and at present is training for a berth on the 1932 team. Last year he gave Loyola an indoor team which was considered as one of the best in the Chicago Area.

The team started the indoor season this year more or less inauspiciously with a defeat at the hands of Chicago University. The score, when the havoc was over, read 83 to 12. The Maroons scored firsts in all of the eleven events and slams in the shot put, the high hurdles, the quarter mile, and the high jump. Loyola's points were scored by only six of her men. Johnson of Chicago caused the biggest surprise of the meet when he defeated Captain O'Neill of Loyola in the Mile Run. Johnson led for the entire second half of the distance and finished an easy first in the slow time of 4:47.6. Groebe of Chicago was the third place man, defeating Tom McGinnis of Loyola.
The finish of the first quarter mile in the meet with the University of Chicago. Kelley of the visiting team, the winner, is leading.

Loyola suffered from her usual ailment, weakness in the field events. The middle distance runs, in which we were strong last year, are weak this year due to the loss of such men as Healy, Johnson, Murtaugh, and others. Chicago took all three places in the shot put with a winning put of 37 1/2 feet and did the same in the high jump at five feet eight inches. Chicago also scored a slam in the quarter mile dash. Louis Tordella, running his first half mile in major competition, made a good showing with a third place in the event. The winning time was 2:04.7. Coletti, also of Loyola, made a good showing in the sixty-yard dash, finishing a close second behind Brooks of Chicago, who covered the distance in the fast time of 6.4. The other scorers for Loyola were Lieberman, with a third in the seventy-yard low hurdles; O'Neill and Crank, second and third place winners in the two mile run; and James Rafferty, with a third in the Pole Vault. This was the first meet in which the Ramblers ran on a field-house track, which fact may in part account for the score. Many of the runners incurred stone bruises due to the training on boards and running on dirt, though when the next scheduled meet occurred they were back in form.

On February 20th Coach Tigerman took fourteen athletes to Ann Arbor to meet the team from Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti. The Teachers presented a team which is rated as one of the strongest and best balanced in the country. Many of the leading schools in the realm of intercollegiate track have tasted defeat at the hands of the teachers. The week previous to the Loyola meet Butler met them and, although a strong team, they were able to garner only nine points. Loyola, therefore, was not surprised when they were forced to take a 63 to 10 defeat.
The start of the first annual Loyola invitational Cross Country run. Crank was Loyola's fastest.

Coletti was the star of the meet, running a dead heat with the leading Teacher, equalling the course record of 5:5. The Michigan man was willing to run off the tie and Coletti took him by a yard in slightly slower time.

Captain O'Neill was again forced to take a second in his specialty, the mile run. The time, however, was exceedingly faster than that of the previous week. Louis Tordella, with a third in the quarter mile, and George Crank, with a third in the high hurdles, finished Loyola's scoring for the evening.

In the 124th Field Artillery games on the 25th of February, "Mike" Coletti, Star Loyola sprinter, broke into big time track competition. He finished the dash right behind Ralph Metcalfe and George Simpson, two of the fastest sprinters in the country. The event was a sprint medley of distances ranging from forty to sixty yards. Coletti qualified in each of the heats and went into the finals. Some of the national stars who were forced to accept defeat were East of Chicago, Tierney and Booth of Marquette, and Hofher, formerly of Loyola Academy.

Loyola's interest in her track team was renewed on February 27th when the Ramblers were forced to drop a close meet to North Central College of Naperville by a score of 53 to 51. Loyola led the home team in the scoring up to the final event. It was in this event, the relay, that the Ramblers were beaten. Colvin, Lieberman, Tordella, and Yore ran for Loyola in the order named, losing to their opponents by less than five yards at the finish. Three of the Loyola men had run in events
The finish of the hundred yard dash in the meet against North Central.

previous to the relay, and two, Tordella and Lieberman, had participated in more than one.

Loyola's high point men for the evening were Captain O'Neill, Seymour Lieberman, and George Crank. O'Neill and Lieberman scored thirteen points each, and Crank, eleven. North Central's points were evenly distributed among the various competitors. Captain O'Neill produced the most spectacular performance of the evening by winning both the mile and half-mile runs and placing second in the two-mile event. Tom McGinnis also displayed some of the qualities of the traditional iron man by securing a third place in both the mile and two-mile events.

Seymour Lieberman's two firsts in the high and low hurdles and his second in the sixty-yard dash, while not quite as spectacular as Tom O'Neill's marathon accomplishment, nevertheless added an equal number of points to the Loyola total. George Crank also broke into the scoring column with a heavy total. He secured a first in the high-jump and a second in both the high-hurdles and the broad-jump. Loyola's biggest losses came, as usual, in the field events, especially the shot-put and the pole-vault. In both of these events the Ramblers secured only a third place. The quarter-mile dash, run only in fair time, was another sore spot in Loyola's scoring activity. Tordella secured a third in this event, forcing two North Central men all the way to the finish tape. There was a preliminary relay, whose results did not affect the score. This was easily won by a Loyola team composed of Funk, Markham, Failla, and Ronin. It had been planned to run four relay teams in the final event, two from each school, but the authorities decided not to do so. The remaining Loyola scorers were: Ronin, with a
second in the 880-yard run; Colletti, winner of the sixty-yard dash; Bauman, third in the broad-jump; Dooley, third in the shot-put; Byrne, third in the pole-vault.

In the annual Intercollegiate Conference meet, held at the University of Notre Dame on March 13th and 14th, Loyola entered several men in competition with such schools as the University of Detroit, Marquette University, Michigan State, Michigan State Teachers, Milwaukee State Teachers, and Purdue.

Loyola sent a relay team composed of Colvin, Failla, Ronin, and O'Neill. Michael Colletti ran against such men as McCormick of Notre Dame, Tierney of Marquette, and Beatty of Michigan State Normal. Captain O'Neill carried Loyola's colors in the one mile and half mile. Unfortunately, in spite of her power and the hopes that her students pinned on her, Loyola was unable to place the names of any of her men in the scoring column of this meet.

March 31st saw the Central A.A.U. indoor games in which Loyola captured two third places. The same week, on Saturday, the second of April, Loyola entered the First Annual Armour Institute relay carnival. A crowd of three thousand turned out to see this meet which officially closed the indoor season for the University. Twenty-seven central western colleges and universities were represented in this meet.

Tom O'Neill took a third in the A.A.U. meet in the 1,000 meter run. Tom was obviously out of condition. The time was 4:46 for the distance, although a week later he shattered the mile record on Loyola's thirteen lap indoor track, running the distance in 4:36.
The Ramblers won the two-mile college relay at the Institute games, covering the distance in 8:29.9. Tordella, Crank, Ronin, and O'Neill made up the winning combination. They defeated the crack four from Illinois State Normal, the Little Nineteen champions. In the college one-mile relay, the teachers turned the tables and Loyola, represented by Colvin, Funk, Ronin, and Tordella, had to be content with a third. Monmouth took the second place medals. Although the record to date has not been impressive with victories, Coach Tigerman looks forward to better work in the outdoor season.

**TRACK SCHEDULE**

February 6.................................University of Chicago (there)
February 20.................................Michigan State Normal (there)
February 25.................................124th Field Artillery games (there)
February 27.................................North Central College (there)
March 13.................................Central Intercollegiates (Notre Dame)
March 31.................................Central A.A.U. games (there)
April 2.................................Armour Relays (U. of C.)
April 23.................................Kansas Relays (there)
April 29-30.................................Drake Relays (there)
May 7.................................North Central and Lake Forest (there)
May 14.................................Western State Teachers (there)
May 21.................................Milwaukee State Teachers (there)
May 28.................................University of Chicago, Marquette, and Illinois State Normal (there)
June 4.................................Central Intercollegiate Outdoor (Milwaukee)
June 11.................................National Intercollegiates (U. of C.)
June 18.................................Midwest Olympic Tryouts

**THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM**

The first inter-collegiate sport on the Loyola calendar was cross-country. The team started its schedule with only three veterans, O'Neill, Rooney, and Murtaugh. The first meet was held at Loyola against Milwaukee State Teachers. Running over a three and a quarter mile track, the Loyola team was beaten 26 to 29. O'Neill was first, Crank was third, and Murtaugh, handicapped by a foot injury, finished sixth.

The second meet was also at home, and Loyola lost to the University of Chicago, 20 to 35. With O'Neill on the sick list, Loyola's best place was a third, earned by Crank. Murtaugh was fifth.

On October 24th, the Ramblers spoiled North Central's Homecoming when they won 25 to 30. The victory was costly, because O'Neill pulled a tendon and was incapacitated for the remainder of the season. North Central took the first two places but the next five went to Loyola. Crank, Murtaugh, Rooney, McGinnis and Obermeier finished in that order.

Travelling to Kalamazoo to meet the Western State Teachers, Loyola met disaster in the form of a 15 to 40 beating. Swartz, Michigan collegiate mile and two-mile champion, took first place with ease. He was followed across the line by four teammates before the first Loyola man scored.

In the next meet Loyola played host to North Central and Elmhurst by beating them both in a triangular meet on the home course. Crank, with a third place, was the fastest Loyolan.

Loyola was the fifth victim of Wheaton when the team travelled to the suburb and was defeated, 22 to 33. Crank took first place over the soggy course. The season was closed with the first annual Loyola Invitational Cross-Country run. The meet was won with ease by Illinois State Normal. Wheaton was second, Chicago third, and Loyola fourth. Eight teams competed in the meet. Illinois State Normal, the winners, are also state inter-collegiate champions.

**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**
Although student interest in the swimming team has developed somewhat during the past two years, Coach Thompson's efforts to increase its importance have met with only limited success because of the few who are willing to go out for the team. The active swimming season started on February 17 with a meet with the Northwestern "B" team, which was won by the Ramblers. The score was close, 40 to 38. Ed Ertz, with a win in the 220-yard free style, clinched the victory.

On February 26 Loyola met Crane College. Everything went along smoothly until the call was issued for the diving. The low board was broken and Crane refused to use the high board. No agreement could be reached and the visitors retired.

Washington's birthday saw Loyola defeated by a score of 38 to 37 at Morton, in Cicero. Ertz, star of the Northwestern meet, was declared ineligible. Captain Trick, thus far undefeated in the fifty-yard free style, won his specialty with ease. Schmidt took a first in the 100-yard breast stroke. Bob Dooley lost by inches in the 100-yard back stroke.

The Loyola tanksters were defeated here by the Knights of Columbus team of Gary, Indiana, on March 8th. The score was 42 to 34. Ed Ertz of Loyola was the high-point man of the meet. He gained 11 points, winning the 100- and 200-yard events, and swimming on the relay team. Captain Trick of Loyola won the fifty-yard event in his usual style. Bob Dooley won the 100-yard back stroke with the greatest ease. Kearns also scored a first for Loyola by winning the diving contest. Loyola captured five firsts out of a possible eight, but was lacking in seconds and thirds, which so often decide the margin between victory and defeat. The swimmers have not at present finished their schedule. They have yet to meet Morton and Crane in return contests.

THE VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

LOYOLA
VARSI TY T E N N I S

Four veterans of last year's squad answered the call for players issued by the captain and acting coach, George Zwikstra, at the beginning of the season. They were Captain Zwikstra, Jack Laemmar, Joe Frisch, and Bob O'Connor. Paul Diggles and Jack McGuire, two stars of the past season, are lost to the school. To fill their places are several promising underclassmen, notably Ed Schramm, John Gill, and Wilfred White, the latter a finalist of the intramural tournament last fall.

Loyola's first match was a practice match with Northwestern University. The Ramblers, with an eight-man team of Zwikstra, O'Connor, Laemmar, Frisch, White, Nowack, Gill, and Schramm, who played in that order, were defeated in every match. Northwestern was also victorious in the three doubles matches which followed.

Since this match, Loyola has played six matches and has won four of them. They defeated the strong Y. M. C. A. College by a score of 4 to 3. De Paul fell to the tune of 5 to 4, and Armour Tech was forced to go down in defeat with the score of 4 to 3. The University of Chicago administered a decisive defeat, winning all six matches. Armour reversed the tables in a return match and defeated the Loyola team.

Loyola has three stars who have stood out above all the others so far this season. They are Captain George Zwikstra, Bob O'Connor, and Joe Frisch. O'Connor and Zwikstra have amassed an impressive record, having never yet been defeated in any match which the team itself has won. Joe Frisch, as a singles player, shows vast improvement over his last year's record, and can be depended on to give any opponent considerable competition.

In the match against Crane College, which was played on the Loyola courts, the team showed great class and considerable improvement, winning every match. The team has a longer schedule than any other school in the Middle-West. It consists of twenty-three matches, including several trips. One of the trips is for four days, covering several of the schools in Michigan and Indiana.

The Loyola Golf Team opened its season with three veterans from last year. Coach Jacobsen had better material this year than any coach has possessed since the inauguration of golf into the sports program of the university. Captain D'Esposito, Don Cavanaugh and Emmett Morrissey are the men who have seen service with Loyola before the present season. D'Esposito has been a regular member of the team for two years. Last year he lost but two decisions in nine matches. Don Cavanaugh, who started last year as a sophomore, lost but one match and turned in some of the best golf of the year. Morrissey of the Law School played consistent golf in both the singles and doubles matches last year. In addition to these men there are Jim Vonesh, an alternate on last year's squad, and several promising sophomores.

The schedule for this season includes seven matches, of which two have at present writing been played. The first meet was with the University of Notre Dame at South Bend. Loyola was forced to take a decisive defeat at the hands of the boys from Indiana. The score was 16½ to 1½. Loyola received a point when D'Esposito and Vonesh won the last nine of their doubles match. D'Esposito shot the best golf of the Loyola team with a 40—37—77 score. Cavanaugh picked up the remaining half point in his singles match. The low score of the day was turned in by Fehlig of Notre Dame with 76—77.

In the second match Loyola had to be content with a close defeat. This time the team was beaten by the University of Chicago by a score of 10½ to 7½. The match was held at Olympia Fields. Loyola lost the lead which they had gained in the morning in spite of Cavanaugh's sparkling 76, the low score of the match. D'Esposito was the Loyola star, gaining three points. Vonesh also broke into the scoring with two points.

Last year the team won five matches, lost three, and tied one. They were defeated by only two schools. In addition to the regular schedule, Coach Jacobsen plans to enter several of his men in the inter-collegiate matches in June. Last year several Loyola men made a good showing in these matches.
Track and minor sports suffer from the same lack of student interest which is noticeable in other Loyola sports. To ask the average student to name three members of the track team and one member of the tennis, golf and swimming squads would be to tax his knowledge. The reason for this unusual situation, as has been intimated, is unknown to the normal observer. Those more cognizant of the entire athletic situation are the only ones in a position to judge. Meanwhile, no extreme apprehension should be felt in relation to minor sports, since the development is almost purely individualistic and, regardless of "ballyhoo," those who take advantage of the great opportunities which track and minor sports offer will benefit accordingly.
RICHARD T. CRANE distinguished himself in the field of organized charity by his broadmindedness and tolerance. Of his entire life, more than thirty years were devoted to the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and similar organizations. A graduate of St. Xavier College, he maintained an enthusiastic interest in Catholic education, and together with his charitable work, championed the cause of the Catholic parochial school. In recognition of his outstanding work in these important fields, he was made a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great in 1925.
“In order to bring back to Christ these whole classes of men who have denied Him, we must gather and train from amongst their very ranks auxiliary soldiers of the Church, . . . who with kindly fraternal charity will be able to win their hearts.”
Although Richard T. Crane was restricted in his charitable endeavors to a definitely local territory, the good that he accomplished may be considered typical of organized charities. The increasingly valuable service rendered to society by this type of institution is gradually being more thoughtfully considered in view of a constant need sharply accentuated by our present distress. Mere material assistance, obviously important, is, however, not the sole aim of such projects. Charity, with all the implications of its divinely designated duty, must combine the spiritual element with the temporal, for it is the spiritual which makes it Charity. Just as these organizations receive their force from a religious motive, so do fraternities maintain themselves by the bonds of a spiritual relationship established among their members. Both have an analogous mission; their ultimate accomplishments can be realized only through the moral power directing the lives of the individual members.
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY DIRECTORY

Alpha Delta Gamma, Social—Arts..............................................6525 Sheridan Road
"Alpha Gamma, Professional—Dental........................................1747 W. Harrison Street
"Alpha Kappa Delta, Honorary—Sociology.................................28 North Franklin Street
Beta Pi, Hon.—Literary All-U.....................................................6525 Sheridan Road
Blue Key, Honorary—All-Univ...................................................6525 Sheridan Road
Delta Alpha Sigma, Social—Arts...............................................6525 Sheridan Road
"Delta Sigma Delta, Professional—Dental.................................1747 W. Harrison Street
"Delta Theta Phi, Professional—Law...........................................28 North Franklin Street
Gamma Zeta Delta, Hon.—Dramatic All-U....................................6525 Sheridan Road
Iota Mu Sigma, Social—Medical................................................706 South Lincoln Street
"Kappa Beta Pi, Sorority—Law.....................................................28 N. Franklin Street
Lambda Rho, Honorary—Radiological.........................................706 South Lincoln Street
"Monogram Club, Athletic—All-Univ..........................................6525 Sheridan Road
Moorhead Surgical Seminar, Honorary—Medical........................706 S. Lincoln Street
Nu Sigma Phi, Sorority—Medical...............................................706 South Lincoln Street
"Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Honorary—Dental.................................1747 W. Harrison Street
Phi Alpha Rho, Honorary—Forensic............................................6525 Sheridan Road
Phi Beta Pi, Professional—Medical.............................................3221 W. Washington Street
Phi Chi, Professional—Medical.................................................3345 W. Washington Street
Phi Lambda Kappa, Professional—Medical...............................706 South Lincoln Street
Phi Mu Chi, Social—Arts.........................................................6958 Sheridan Road
Pi Alpha Lambda, Social—Arts..................................................1123 Columbia Avenue
Pi Gamma Mu, Hon.—Soc. Sc. All-U.............................................6525 Sheridan Road
Pi Kappa Epsilon, Professional—Medical....................................706 South Lincoln Street
Pi Mu Phi, Professional—Medical...............................................706 South Lincoln Street
Psi Omega Professional—Dental................................................1747 W. Harrison Street
Sigma Chi Mu, Sorority—Arts.....................................................28 North Franklin Street
Sigma Lambda Beta, Social—Commerce......................................Brevoort Hotel
"Sigma Nu Phi, Professional—Law...............................................28 North Franklin Street
"Sigma Phi, Professional—Law....................................................28 North Franklin Street
"Trowel, Professional—Dental.....................................................1747 W. Harrison Street

These do not appear in this section.

LOYOLA
PHI MU CHI
BETA CHAPTER
6958 Sheridan Road
Founded at the University of Chicago, November 22, 1922
Established at Loyola University, November 22, 1922
Colors: Crimson and White

Daniel J. Rach.............................................Worthy Master
John Gill....................................................Senior Warden
Bernard Funk.............................................Scribe
William Morrissey.....................................Treasurer
Robert J. Nolan.........................................Junior Warden
Daniel F. Cleary........................................Master of Pledges
Harold Twomey..........................................Steward

FACULTY MEMBERS
Aloysius M. Hodapp, A.M.
Frank J. Lodeski, B.S.
George M. Schmeing, A.M., M.S.
Bertram J. Steggert, A.M.

MEMBERS
Class of 1932
Daniel F. Cleary
John G. Erwin

Class of 1933
John Gill
James Hoey

Class of 1934
William Bracken
Bernard Funk

Class of 1935
Laurence Drolet

Pledged
John Funk

Edward Hammick
Paul D. Kain

Edward Jansen

Edward McNamara
Robert Wiley

Raymond W. Schuck
Leo W. Waldvogel

John Koenig
Albert Koepke
William Morrissey

Harold Twomey
Louis Zinngrabe

William Reichert
Herbert M. Stanton

Robert Wiley
The passing of the current scholastic year marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of Loyola University's oldest social fraternity. Ten years of progress! From a humble beginning, Phi Mu Chi has progressed upward to its present state. The recently acquired house, the former Alfred Decker home, is commodious enough to take care of not only all the members, but likewise twenty out-of-town students.

The social activity of the fraternity during the year was unparalleled in its history. Not only did 6958 Sheridan Road witness the first Summer Formal of Phi Mu's history, but the New Year's Party of 1932 was also held there. The innovation of holding the greater part of the dances at the house has proved to be a remarkable success.

A word about athletics. Pledge Wiley proved his worth by capturing the lightweight boxing championship of the university. John Funk was a staunch member of the track team, and reached the finals of the middleweight class in the wrestling tournament. John Gill seized laurels in ping pong and tennis. The fraternity's worthy football rivals, Alpha Delta Gamma, were victorious in the annual combat this year, 6-0, reversing the decision of last year, and making the series even. An attack and a defense both of which were superior to their own proved the undoing of Phi Mu Chi.

It may be pointed to with pride that the scholastic standing of the fraternity was exceptionally high during the past year, a fact which shows that the more serious attitude of the modern student is reflected in the membership of Phi Mu Chi.

Incidentally, it was through the assistance of Brother Robert Nolan that the first Interfraternity Ball was held at the Medinah Athletic Club. During his term of office as president of the Interfraternity Council, this eventful step was taken, further cementing relations between the social fraternities.
ALPHA DELTA GAMMA
Founded at Loyola University, 1924
Colors: Maroon and Gold

Edward Hines..............................................President
Joseph Ohlheiser........................................Vice-President
James Brennan..........................................Pledge Master
Eugene Migely............................................Secretary
Gerard Johnson..........................................Treasurer
Bernard Gibbons.......................................Historian
Merlin Mungovan......................................Steward
William Murphy........................................Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS
Class of 1932
James Brennan
Bernard Gibbons
Edward Hines
Bernard McCormick
Eugene Migely
Austin Mullaney
Merlin Mungovan
Joseph Ohlheiser

Class of 1933
George Cahill
Gerard Johnson
William Murphy
Harry Olson
Sante Scully

Class of 1934
Edward Arnolds
George Dunlap
Richard Joyce
Walter McDonough
Cyril Murphy
William Shanley
Gerald White

Class of 1935
Vincent Doherty
Emmett Duffy
John Hayes
Roy Krawitz
Henry McDonald
Norbert McDonough
John O’Neill
Alpha Delta Gamma, the second oldest social fraternity on the Lake Shore campus, regards the past year as one of distinct achievement. Not only were the fraternity's activities at Loyola carried on with characteristic success, but also the fifth chapter of Alpha Delt made its appearance at Xavir University in Cincinnati. Thus the policy of nationalization, which is characteristic of no other Lake Shore campus fraternity, was continued. The new chapter was accepted on the twentieth of October.

Alpha Delta Gamma is primarily a social fraternity and has sponsored this year several gatherings which were aimed to assist in the establishment of a strong fraternal spirit. The first of these, an informal party at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, was held on October 16. This dance was followed by a Pledge Dance at the North End Women's Club on November 6. These dances, however, were but a prelude to the Annual Thanksgiving Formal, which was held in the Stevens Hotel on November 28. A large crowd, composed of members, both active and alumni, and friends of the fraternity, enjoyed themselves to the music furnished by the orchestra of Brother Don Dunlap.

Another dance was held at the Beach on December 19. The chief social attraction of the second semester is yet to be held. As the LOYOLAN goes to press, plans are being completed for the seventh annual Alpha Delt Kazatska. This dance, participated in by both the active and alumni chapters of Loyola and De Paul Universities, is one of the outstanding social events of Loyola's school year. As plans now stand, the dance will be held on May 21 in the ballroom of the Medinah Athletic Club. The music will be furnished by two orchestras under the direction of Don Dunlap and Dell Coon. With the success of the dance already assured, the members can look upon it as a fitting close to another commendable year for Alpha Delta Gamma.

Top Row: Mungovan, Murphy, Doherty, Scully, Shanley, Joyce, Krawitz. Middle Row: O'Neill, Duffy, Dunlap, C. Murphy, Hayes, Cahill. Front Row: Gibbons, Migley, Brennan, Hines, Johnson, Olson.

LOYOLA
PI ALPHA LAMBDA
1123 Columbia Avenue
Established at Loyola University, February 28, 1925
Colors: Blue and White

Charles H. Mann........................................President
Fred M. Ludwig..........................................Vice-President
John L. Lenihan..........................................Pledge Master
John F. Callahan........................................Recording Secretary
Robert W. O'Connor....................................Corresponding Secretary
Charles R. Acker.......................................Treasurer
Paul J. Cormican........................................Steward
George H. Zwikstra....................................Historian
Charles J. Morris......................................Sergeant-at-Arms

FACULTY MEMBERS
                           Douglas McCabe, Ph.B., '31

MEMBERS
Class of 1932
Roger F. Knittel Charles H. Mann James H. Vonesh
John L. Lenihan James F. Rafferty Joseph A. Walsh
Fred M. Ludwig George H. Zwikstra

Class of 1933
Charles R. Acker Daniel W. Maher Paul F. Quinn
John F. Callahan Charles J. Morris William M. Roberts
Joseph L. Frisch Robert W. O'Connor George G. Silvestri
Paul J. Cormican Louis W. Tordella

Class of 1934
Ayrley Anderson John S. Gerriets Justin F. McCarthy, Jr.
William Byrne David B. Maher
Vincent P. Dole

Class of 1935
John Jegen Wilfred Major
Richard Ormsby

Pledged
William Blenner Roderick Dougherty Paul Tordella
Joseph Brick Frank Monek James Yore
Philip Nolan
The fraternity of Pi Alpha Lambda records yet another year of activity and progress in following the policy of constructive action established by its founders. During the past year it has more than upheld its position among Loyola organizations through its interest in, and consistent work for, the university.

Its members have engaged in an extraordinary number of school activities. Many organizations were led by Pi Alpha Lambda men; others received the assistance and support of its members. Scholastically, the fraternity held just as enviable a position as ever. The various honorary groups and societies claimed an unusual number of Pi Alphas among their membership. Together with the three honorary faculty members, three alumni served in the capacity of professors.

The fraternity likewise showed an active interest in athletics, both inter-collegiate and intramural. Besides having members on all the varsity teams, it was likewise well represented in the intramural touch-football, basketball, track, and baseball tournaments.

The Winter Formal and the Founders' Day Formal were presented at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, a move which lent even greater attractiveness to these notable occasions. The seventh annual birthday celebration was particularly enjoyable, and was actually held on the anniversary of the founding. Four house parties filled out the remaining weeks of the social season.

But it was the weekly dinners and meetings which served best to develop the good will and cooperation of the individual members. In addition, the advantage of a house for meetings and other gatherings was a binding force to foster harmony and friendship. The pledge-ships and initiations were an interesting phase of the informal life of the fraternity.

Altogether, the scholastic year has been a most satisfactory one for Pi Alpha Lambda. Outstanding in the many class and extra-class activities of the university, its chief interest has been in the attainment of a mutual spirit of cooperation and of a balanced education for all its members.
DELTA ALPHA SIGMA  
Founded at Loyola University, 1930

Sal A. Dimiceli......................................................President  
Jacob J. Giardina.............................................Vice-President  
Anthony Favata.................................................Secretary  
Salvatore J. Cali................................................Treasurer  
Joseph Buttitta................................................Sergeant-at-Arms  
Sal Failla........................................................Historian

**MEMBERS**

**Class of 1932**
- Salvatore J. Cali
- Salvatore A. Dimiceli
- Jacob J. Giardina
- Samuel C. Noto

**Class of 1934**
- Sam Battaglia
- Joseph Contursi
- Salvatore Failla
- Anthony Favata
- Felix Tornabene

**Class of 1935**
- Philip Vitale

**Pledged**
- Joseph Cerniglia
- Michael Colletti
- Joseph Martoccio

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With the completion of the semester now in progress, Delta Alpha Sigma shall have brought to a close the third year of its existence. This fraternity is the only social fraternity in the University which limits its membership to a particular nationality. Though other organizations throughout the various departments restrict their membership to students of a specific nationality they all have, along with their social characteristics, a definite professional affiliation. Delta Alpha Sigma is a fraternity for Italian students only, and it is purely a social organization. Whereas it is the newest of the Lake Shore campus fraternities it has placed itself on a par with the other kindred organizations through its vigorous activity.

Though the paucity of members forced Delta Alpha Sigma to operate without a house this year, the period was one of achievement. Early in the first semester the long anticipated fraternity pins arrived and were exceedingly striking in appearance. Shortly after the first quarter was completed four men pledged themselves to the fraternity. The next event of importance was the Interfraternity dance in which the members of the frat club took an active interest. President Sal Dimiceli represented Delta Alpha on the committee and was instrumental in making the dance a success.

The sole social function which Delta Alpha Sigma sponsored on its own initiative was a Balloon Dance held in the Loyola social and athletic hall. All present agreed that the evening was a great success. The dancers were enchanted by the strains of Carmen Delio’s Radio Broadcasting Aces and even the committee, assured that the dance was an overwhelming financial success, entered into the spirit of the evening and made the dance a never-to-be-forgotten event.

The individual members of the fraternity were interested in the school’s activities and they played an especially conspicuous part in the musical and intramural activities. As a whole the year was one of great achievement and is but a preface for those successful years to come.
PHI CHI
PHI SIGMA CHAPTER
3525 Monroe Street

National Medical Fraternity
Founded at University of Vermont, March 31, 1899
Established at Loyola University, November 7, 1907
Colors: Green and White

Paul E. Leahy............................................Presiding Senior
George T. Day...........................................Presiding Junior
Joseph B. Murphy....................................Secretary
William N. Macey....................................Treasurer
Roger A. Vargus........................................Pledge Master
Joseph P. Markey.....................................Father

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. R. A. Black
Dr. T. A. Boyd
Dr. M. E. Creighton
Dr. E. M. Drennan
Dr. H. W. Elghammer
Dr. C. H. Ensminger
Dr. F. J. Gerty
Dr. P. E. Grabow
Dr. U. J. Grimm
Dr. R. Hawkins
Dr. W. S. Hector
Dr. I. F. Hummon
Dr. R. E. Lee
Dr. G. W. Mahony
Dr. E. C. McGuire
Dr. M. McGuire

Dr. E. J. Meyer
Dr. J. Meyer
Dr. F. Mueller
Dr. M. C. Mullen
Dr. J. P. Smyth
Dr. F. Stucker
Dr. A. M. Vaughn
Dr. T. J. Walsh

MEMBERS

Class of 1932
M. Hydock
E. James
T. Hickey
D. Keating
P. Leahy
J. Markey
J. Murtaugh
C. Serbst
E. Stepan
H. Trapp

Class of 1933
S. Gallagher
C. Hughes
W. Macey
J. Murphy
F. Reed

Class of 1934
V. LaFleur
L. LaPorte
D. Madden
C. O'Hare
H. Riggert
E. Stack
R. Vargus
C. Wagar
B. Walzak
C. Ward
E. Weizer
F. Young
A. Yuskis

Class of 1935
J. Evans
J. Fitzgibbons
J. Henry
E. Jansen
D. Lauer
E. Logman
A. Loritz
M. Pronko
B. Zinnamon
This year is of special importance in the history of Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Chi, since it is its silver anniversary. The seventh of next November will mark the opening of this chapter twenty-five years ago.

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, Incorporated, was founded in the year 1889 at the University of Vermont, which has since been designated as the Alpha chapter of the fraternity. From this humble beginning the fraternity has grown during the last forty-three years to be one of the largest and most respected of medical societies. It stands to reason that it did not "just grow" to its enviable position in the fraternity world. While it may be true that it made its reputation through the character of its membership and adherence to the basic principles enunciated by its founders, something like a system and the exploitation of that system has a great deal to do with its success. And briefly, that system has been basically in the selection of men of character, principle, endeavor, and love of the medical arts. From such a soil and with the cultivation of such membership the society of Phi Chi has grown to be what it is today.

The Loyola Chapter of Phi Chi, known as Phi Sigma, was founded in the year 1907, the present department then being the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the same location. Over the ensuing period the success of this chapter has been reflected in the members who have been outstanding in their achievement in the professional world, as well as in its growth, which has made it one of the largest organizations on the campus and an institution symbolic of scholarship and the high ideals of the university. It is well represented on the faculty, and promises to remain the leader of social activities in the medical department of Loyola University.
NU SIGMA PHI
EPSILON CHAPTER
National Medical Sorority
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1898
Established at Loyola University
April 20, 1920
Colors: Green and White

Eleanor Chambers...........................................President
Ethel Chapman..............................................Vice-President
Clementine Frankowski.................................Secretary
Charlotte Niebrzydowski..............................Treasurer
Marjorie Rodgers..........................................Editor

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. Gertrude Engbring
Dr. Lillian Tarlow

MEMBERS
Class of 1932
Eleanor Chambers
Clementine Frankowski
Marjorie Rodgers
Aida Salvati

Class of 1933
Ethel Chapman

Class of 1934
Marie Bohn
Stella Horacek
Charlotte Niebrzydowski
Anne Stupnicki

Class of 1935
Amelie Baer
Christine Erbacher
Frieda Heisler
Coletta Sessermann
Mary Jane Skeffington

TH 1932
The National Medical Sorority of Nu Sigma Phi was founded in 1896 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a medical school now known as the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Its organizers banded together because they recognized the need for a union of women who had so many common ideals, and professional and social interests.

From its humble start of about twelve members, it has expanded until at present there are more than twenty chapters scattered throughout the United States, containing hundreds of active members. The Grand Chapter was organized in 1913, and it has served to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the members who are actively engaged in their profession. In that year, also, Drs. Julia Holmes Smith, Sophia Brumbach, Jennie Clark, and Lois Lindsay Wynekoop were made permanent trustees of the Sorority.

Loyola’s chapter is known as the Epsilon Chapter and it was founded in October, 1916, from a previously disbanded chapter at the Bennett Medical School. Among the alumnae members to whom we point with special pride are: Dr. Grace Mitchell, Dr. Bertha Eide, Dr. Noreen Sullivan, and Dr. Gertrude Engbring.

The present active membership is constantly increasing as the number of women students grows, and includes many of the most active feminine students of medicine at Loyola University. These members together with many more in Alpha, Beta, and Pi are doing constructive work along scientific and social lines. The chapters named above are other Illinois groups of Nu Sigma Phi, Alpha being established at the University of Illinois, Beta at the University of Chicago and Pi at Northwestern University. Besides those given there are chapters at the Universities of Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska, Western Reserve, Boston, California, Washington, Buffalo, Tufts, Colorado and Southern California. In addition they have also an alumnæ chapter at Northwestern University.
PHI BETA PI
ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER
3221 Washington Blvd.
National Medical Fraternity
Founding University of Pittsburgh, 1891
Established at Loyola University, 1921
Colors: Green and White

S. D. Solomon.................................................Archon
G. J. Rau.....................................................Vice Archon
D. J. Clancy...................................................Secretary
A. J. Ferlita..................................................Treasurer
E. J. Black....................................................Steward
D. J. O'Leary..................................................Chaplain
W. A. Van Nest.............................................Editor

FACULTY MEMBERS

L. D. Moorhead, A.M., M.S., M.D., Dean
W. J. Pickett, M.D., Asst Dean
R. M. Strong, A.M., Ph.D.
I. F. Volini, B.S., M.D.
B. B. Beeson, M.D.
V. B. Bowler, B.S., M.D.
H. J. Dooley, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J. M. Eisenberg, B.S., B.S., Ph.D.
T. P. Foley, M.D.

G. D. Griffin, M.D., F.A.C.A.
E. T. Hartigan, M.D., LL.B., J.D.
E. M. Hess, M.D.
W. K. Heuper, M.D.
A. J. Javois, B.S., M.D.
F. C. Leeming, M.D.
J. V. McMann, B.S., M.D.
J. L. Meyer, M.D.
J. C. Murray, M.D.

R. R. Mustell, B.S., M.A., M.D.
A. V. Partipilo, M.D.
E. A. Pins, M.D.
G. B. Rosengrant, B.S., M.D.
H. Schmitz, A.M., M.D.
F. A.C.S., F.A.C.R.
H. E. Schmitz, B.B., M.D.
W. Somerville, B.S., M.D.
L. P. Sweeney, M.D.
W. J. Swift, M.D., F.A.C.S.

H. B. Valentine
W. Prousait

FELLOWS

N. J. Doherty
W. T. Elmen
A. Ferare

J. A. Gibney
F. G. Guarneri
G. A. Rau

G. Schmidt
S. D. Solomon
W. F. Stewart

H. J. Black
D. H. Boyce
A. J. Ferlita

L. J. Kunsch
P. A. McGuire
W. Prousait

P. A. Seely
E. S. Thieda
A. Zikmund

D. J. Clancy
W. C. Clarke
W. C. DeMinno

E. Malachowski
H. McNally
D. J. O'Leary

K. Penhale
J. A. Petrazio
H. Schroeder

P. F. Short
P. E. Snikert
W. A. Van Nest

T. B. Allin
A. Cowles
C. Eads

G. F. Doyle
V. Gaul
E. Hamilton

L. A. Drolett
J. Leary
J. Mullen

F. A. Moran
F. A. Napolilli
B. Suttle

ARCHON

A. Zikmund

Vice Archon

W. F. Stewart

Secretary

E. M. Steffes

Treasurer

A. Zikmund

Steward

W. A. Van Nest

Chaplain

P. F. Short

Editor

F.A.C.S.

Class of 1933

H. B. Valentine

P. E. Snikert

Class of 1934

W. A. Van Nest

P. F. Short

F. A. Moran

W. A. Van Nest

Pledged

F. A. Napolilli

B. Suttle

FACULTY MEMBERS

Class of 1932

A. Zikmund

W. Prousait

H. B. Valentine

1932
Phi Beta Pi Fraternity was organized as a local medical fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh in 1891. Since then it has spread to many of the leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. From that humble beginning at the University of Pittsburgh, it has expanded into a national society with chapters, at present, in forty-one of the country’s outstanding Class “A” medical schools.

In 1921 the Alpha Omega Chapter was founded at the Loyola University School of Medicine. From that year, when it first became a part of this great university, it has firmly established itself as an integral part of the institution. Since 1921, the year which saw its foundation at Loyola, it has grown and expanded until it has become what it is today, an integral part of the university.

This could not be otherwise, for it was made up of men who had grouped themselves together in an effort to ameliorate their social position and to foster among themselves a greater interest in the medical profession. In the short time that the fraternity has been established at the Loyola University School of Medicine, a goodly representation has been made among the faculty, some of them, however, having been active members in other chapters of the fraternity. As a matter of fact, there are, at the present time, almost as many faculty members as there are student members.

The object of Phi Beta Pi Fraternity, the Alpha Omega chapter in particular, is to unite fraternally the best available students who are able to pass the strict social requirements of the present membership; to assist the members in their studies and to encourage them to uphold the highest standards of scholarship, conduct, and service as students of the medical profession; and finally, to promote the advancement of the medical science, and the mutual interests of both graduate and under-graduate students of medicine.
PHI LAMBDA KAPPA
GAMMA CHAPTER
714 S. Ashland Boulevard
National Medical Fraternity
Established at Loyola University, 1921
Colors: White and Blue

Dr. Herman Levy.................................................. Chapter Advisor
Leon S. Eisenman.................................................. Worthy Superior
Stanley Brownstein.............................................. Worthy Chancellor
Joseph Jesser...................................................... Guardian of the Exchequer
Edward Smith..................................................... Worthy Scribe

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Julius Adler Dr. Morris Glatt Dr. Isadore Pritkin
Dr. Benedict Aron Dr. Ascher Goldfine Dr. Samuel Salinger
Dr. Louis Brody Dr. Morris Hoffman Dr. William Shapiro
Dr. Albert Finkle Dr. Jacob Mendelsohn Dr. Louis Singer
Dr. Nicholas Fox Dr. John Peters Dr. Isadore Trace

MEMBERS

Class of 1932
Stanley Brownstein Leon Eisenman Jack Raider
Joseph Jesser

Class of 1933
Paul Singer Mitchell Spellberg

Class of 1934
Edward Meadow William Sandler Harry Wainberg
Edward Smith

Class of 1935
Norman Dobin Jezebel Jastrubal

Pledged
Edward Hassen Edward Kirz Louis Kotler
George Kaplan Joseph Wilkey

THE 1932
The Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity was originally founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1907. From this inconspicuous beginning the fraternity not only has established thirty-eight chapters from coast to coast, but has also assumed international proportions with the induction of several chapters in Europe. It includes on its chapter rolls schools in many parts of the United States, among which are the following: Pennsylvania, Illinois, Columbia, Buffalo, Boston, Detroit, Michigan, Georgetown, Virginia, Northwestern, St. Louis, Albany and Tulane. In addition alumni clubs are established at Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Detroit and Pittsburg. The Gamma chapter of Loyola University was admitted to the national organization in 1921, and since that time the small and select membership has been active in the life of the university and the Medical school. The social aspect was not neglected, as may be attested by the many house parties and dances sponsored by "Phi Lam."

Gamma warmly welcomes the freshman pledges into its fold, and feels fully assured that with the addition of these men to membership, the future will be a brilliant one. We congratulate those newly inducted into the ranks of the fraternity, and need say no more, for by this time they have learned the sincerity of Phi Lambda Kappa and acquired its fraternal spirit. It is with a feeling of security and eager anticipation that the graduating seniors pass on the responsibility to those remaining behind them.

The chapter wishes to unite in profound thanks to the retiring Worthy Superior, Leon Eisenman, for the enthusiastic administration of his office and his unrelenting efforts to keep this chapter worthy of its affiliations. We wish to congratulate Stanley Brownstein and Eisenman upon winning places upon the Cook County Hospital internes staff, and extend to them and to Joseph Jesser and Jack Raider our best wishes for a successful professional career.
SIGMA LAMBDA BETA
Established at Loyola University, February 1, 1927
Headquarters at Brevoort Hotel
Colors: Maroon and Gold

ACTIVE CHAPTER
William J. Lennon..........................Grand Regent..............................Harry C. Van Pelt
Francis Delaney............................Vice-Regent..............................Raymond Hebenstreit
Bernard Fleming............................Custodian of Records....................Owen P. McGovern
Phillip Cordes.............................Grand Banker..............................Bernard Snyder
John Leo Coyle................................Scribe.................................Gerald Rooney

ALUMNI CHAPTER

MEMBERS IN FACULTY
Dean H. T. Chamberlain, C.P.A
Thomas J. Reedy, C.P.A., L.L.D.
Cornelius Palmer, L.L.D.
Stanley F. Jablonski, C.P.A.

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Edward Barrett
John Coffey
Phillip Cordes
John Leo Coyle
Francis Delaney
Bernard Fleming
William Gorman
David Kerwin
William Kiley
William Lennon
Minchin Lewis

ALUMNI MEMBERS
Edward Clonen
Thomas Cole
Edward Cooney
Edward Cox
Joseph Crawley
Raymond Hebenstreit
Walter A. Johnson
Charles J. La Fond
Owen P. McGovern
Hubert F. Neary
James A. Neary
William Norkett
Adam Norris
Louis Pahls
Herbert Pfeifer
Gerald Rooney
Robert Scott
James J. Scott
Frank Slingerland
Peter M. Smith
Allen C. Snyder
Bernard Snyder
Harry C. Van Pelt
John Van Pelt
Harold Wirth

1 9 3 2
The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity of Loyola University was celebrated February 1, 1932. It was in 1927 that the pioneer students of the newly formed Night Commerce department, seeing the need of student social organization, formed the fraternity. From a humble beginning, Sigma Lambda Beta has risen to a position of prominence among the fraternities at Loyola. The fraternity has for its purpose the encouragement of social activities, the promotion of commercial theories and ideas, and the application of high moral principles. During its existence Sigma Lambda Beta has adhered to these ideals and in doing so has more than accomplished its purpose. Membership in the fraternity is extended to students who are interested in the school, in their fellow students, and in athletic and social activities.

The regular calendar affairs of the fraternity were sponsored as scheduled and in a most successful manner. The annual smoker was held in October at the Commerce School and was attended by Dean Chamberlain. The Fall Formal was a dinner dance given on November 21 in the beautiful Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel. It was a chummy affair and one of the most successful dances ever attempted by the fraternity. Next came that never-to-be-forgotten New Year’s Eve Formal held in the luxurious Roof Garden of the Piccadilly Hotel. This affair set a new record for both attendance and merriment.

The annual Spring Formal was a supper dance at the Congress, this time likewise in the Florentine Room. The affair was socially successful and well attended; it was held on April 30. With this dance the major social activities of Sigma Lambda Beta were brought to a fitting conclusion. The informal dances, banquets, and parties held consistently throughout the year helped to round out the most extensive social program ever sponsored by the fraternity. The success which attended all affairs held under the auspices of Sigma Lambda indicates clearly the loyalty and fine camaraderie displayed by its members.
PI MU PHI
Polish Medical Fraternity
Established Loyola University, January, 1930
Colors: Red and White

John Stybel........................................Honorary Senior President
Thaddeus Jasinski................................President
J. Syslo...........................................Vice-President
William Zarzecki.................................Recording Secretary
Edward Purchla....................................Financial Secretary
Edward Pisarski................................Treasurer
S. Wojcik..........................................Editor
L. V. Kogut.......................................Sergeant-at-Arms

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. F. A. Dulak
Dr. S. R. Pietrowicz
Dr. T. M. Larkowski
Dr. A. Sampolinski
Dr. M. E. Uznanski
Dr. E. H. Warszewski

MEMBERS
Class of 1932
R. L. Abraham
L. Chryanowski
J. Czyzewski
J. Hajduk
E. Maciejewski
A. Mozan
E. Piszechek

Class of 1933
T. Iasinski
E. C. Krasniewski
P. Sowka

Class of 1934
L. J. Blaschczak
L. U. Kogut
E. Pisarski

Class of 1935
F. Baczynski
H. Bielinski
C. Derezinski
A. Feltyck
H. Olechowski
S. W. Pyzik
E. Purchla
Edward Tobidz

Pledged
R. W. De Racynski
A. Kropidlawski
L. Milewski
E. Olszewski
E. Piecuch
A. Rzeszatartski
J. Szejda
E. Trembacz
W. Zagorski
W. Zelazniewicz

1932
The Pi Mu Phi Medical Fraternity has, with this year, finished its third year of existence. Every year since its founding, the fraternity has grown, perhaps not as much in its membership, as it has in its activities, both scholastic and social. At no time has the fraternity forgotten its chief aim, namely, the encouragement of professional contact and the promotion of friendship among the medical students of Polish extraction. Many of its members have already tasted the fruits of endeavor in many fields because of their association with this fraternity.

This last year the fraternity has added to its numerous functions some new enterprises. Perhaps, it was the first time that any society has ever attempted what this fraternity has successfully brought about, that is, a dance at minimum price in an attractive ballroom. This experimental dance was held in January of this year, at the Arts Colony Club, and because of its phenomenal success another is planned for the near future.

The annual senior banquet is under way and promises to add to the numerous successful attempts at entertainment. The annual dance is being considered, but as yet no definite place and time has been chosen.

So far in its short existence, the fraternity has had full cooperation of the members, and it is our hope that the members who remain and those that follow will be of the sterling qualities as those who have gone and who are going into the world, outside of the school. There is no need to mention that a great deal is expected of those who have graduated, but it will do no harm to remind them not to forget the fraternity which will always have pleasant memories and great admiration for the founders of this brotherhood—Pi Mu Phi.
LAMBDA RHO
Honorary Radiological Fraternity
Established at Loyola University, 1925

Philip Corboy.......................................................President
William J. McCarthy........................................Vice-President
Clementine Frankowski.................................Secretary
Donald Keating...............................................Treasurer
Raymond Abraham........................................Editor

MEMBERS
Class of 1932

Raymond Abraham
Robert Berry
Philip Corboy
Paul Engle
William Fetcho
Clementine Frankowski
A. Cosmos Garvy, Jr.

John Hydock
Elmer James
Dan Keating
Ellsworth Ley
Joseph Markey
William McCarthy
John McNamara

James Moxan
George Rau
Solomon Solomon
Donald Sullivan
Harold Trapp
Camillo Volini
Anthony Zelozny

Class of 1933

Ethel Chapman
Joseph Conrad
Charles Coyle
George Day

John Durburg
Frederick Flander
Edward Kuba
William Macey

Otto Preston
Frank Reed
Edward Sheehan
Frederick Templeton
The Lambda Rho Honorary Radiological Society was organized in 1925 at Loyola University School of Medicine to provide means whereby the therapeutic and diagnostic application of radiology may be presented to the students by men who are authorities in this branch of medicine, and to permit greater amplification of this subject than was possible in the regular curriculum.

The original sponsors of the society were Dr. Orndorff and Dr. Henry Schmitz who, with the support of the dean and regent, also aided in the management. Meetings were conducted once a month at the downtown school.

The annual dinner dance of the society was held on May 7th in the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the radiologists and future doctors dancing to the music of Camillo Volini. The party was arranged by Philip Corboy, who has had immeasurable success in all his endeavors as Senior Class President and chairman of the Senior Ball committee. Among the distinguished guests of the evening were Doctors Hummon, Schmitz, Orndoff, and Brams. Following the dinner diplomas were presented to the graduating seniors by Dr. I. F. Hummon, Jr. Another feature of the evening was the installation of officers for the coming year.

An explanation might be added here to show the importance of the honorary fraternity in benefiting the future doctors. Radiology is an important study owing to the fact that its knowledge is applied in fighting the effects and the disease of cancer, and in making X-Rays of any part of the human body. It is then a science and a study of the active rays of a nature similar to those emitted from radium and the substances of like nature, including X-Ray and Cathode ray tubes. Scientists are at present experimenting with rays of this nature in an attempt to find an effective death-dealing weapon that will wipe out human life at some distance.
O'Connor

BLUE KEY
National Honorary Fraternity
Founded at University of Florida, October, 1924
Established at Loyola University, February, 1926
65 Active Chapters

James C. O'Connor..............................President
Walter A. Buchmann.........................Vice-President
Albert A. Dahlberg.........................Recording Secretary
John L. Lenihan.......................Corresponding Secretary
Thomas F. Cole, Jr.......................Treasurer

MEMBERS
College of Arts and Sciences

Charles Acker
James Brennan
Francis Calkins
John Callahan
Donald Cavanaugh
Thomas Downey
Austin Doyle
John Farrell
Roger Knittel
John Lenihan
Robert McCabe
Charles Mann
Merlin Mungovan
Robert O'Connor
Louis Tordella
James Rafferty
James Vonesh
Joseph Walsh

John Coffey
Thomas Cole, Jr.
Philip Cordes

Francis Delaney
David Kerwin
Charles LaFond
William Lennon
Owen McGovern
John Sbertoli

Dental School

John Brahman
Walter Buchmann
Albert Dahlberg
Phillip Failo

Wendell Hyde
Wallace Kirby
George Lemire
Raymond Olech
Harlan Perry
Keith Pike
Hollis Powers
Merton Skinner

School of Medicine

Earl Black
George Day
John Durburt
Cosmos Garvy
Francis Hetreed
Thomas Hickey
Charles Hughes
Donald Keating
Lawerence La Porte
Paul Leahy
William McCarthy
William Macey
Joseph Markey
Joseph Murphy
Frank Reed
Norman Smith
David Solomon
Edward Stepan
Victor Toole
Camillo Volini
James Walsh

School of Law

Frank Arado
Charles Boyle
Thomas Byrne
Daniel Carey
Thomas Carey
Joseph Grady
Erwin Hammer
John Kavanaugh
Ambrose Kelly
William Linklater
James Lyle
Charles Mallon
Frank Murphy
James O'Connor
William Reid
Joseph Rooney
John Waesco
Joseph Wagner

1932
Blue Key, recognized in fifty-five colleges and universities throughout the United States, is a national honorary activities organization. Its purpose is two-fold: first, to reward men who have distinguished themselves by contributing to the activity of the school and, second, to give the school a close-knit organization of active men who stand ready to assist every worth-while activity in need of support.

Loyola chapter was formed in 1926, succeeding the Loyola Booster Club. In 1927 it extended its membership to include every department of the university and since then has acted as a strong link between the different departments. In 1929, it was instrumental in organizing the Loyola Union, with the announced purpose of balancing and preventing conflicts between activities of the different departments. An organization, such as Blue Key, where men, chosen solely for their activity and scholastic success, meet on a common basis, can do much to foster an all-university sentiment.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be outstanding in scholarship and personality and must show an interest and participation in activities commensurate with the circumstances under which he works. The men chosen must satisfy the faculty members or dean that they are perfectly fitted.

The advantages derived as a result of Loyola Chapter of Blue Key are: to the entire university, a uniting of the departments through the development of all-Loyola spirit and such specific activities as the founding of the Union and the fostering of freshman welcome activities, first at individual departments and last year throughout the entire university; to the faculty, the overcoming of the popular spirit of cynicism by the presence of a group of picked men ready to assist the faculty whenever possible as they have done in the ushering services rendered to the Athletic Association and the Commencement Committee; to the students, an incentive to give their best efforts to the university and indirectly help themselves by striving for membership in an organization which requires better than satisfactory scholarship and better than average interest in activities.
THE DR. E. L. MOORHEAD
SURGICAL SEMINAR
Honorary Medical Fraternity
Established at Loyola University, 1931

Dr. Louis D. Moorhead.........................................Honorary President
Joseph P. Markey................................................President
William J. McCarthy..........................................Vice-President
George J. Rau....................................................Treasurer
Harold J. Trapp................................................Secretary

SENIOR MEMBERS

Neil J. Doherty
Walter T. Eilen
Paul H. Engle
Monroe J. Garrison
A. Cosmos Garvy
Frank W. Hetreed
Thomas P. Hickey
Elmer D. James
Paul E. Leahy
Theodore L. Lescher
Joseph P. Markey
William J. McCarthy
John A. McNamara
George J. Rau
Charles A. Serbst
J. Norman Smyth
Wilbur F. Stewart
Harold J. Trapp
Camillo E. Volini
James J. Walsh

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Earl J. Black
Joseph A. Conrad
George T. Day
John R. Durburg
John P. Flanders
Ladislaus J. Kunsch
William N. Macy
Philip R. McGuire
Joseph B. Murphy
Otto J. Precton
Francis F. Reed
Frederick G. Templeton

1932
It is with just pride that the medical seminar of Loyola University can trace its foundation to a movement initiated for the purpose of honoring a pioneer in surgical work, the late Dr. Edward L. Moorhead. While at Loyola Dr. Moorhead gained for himself a name in the field of surgery which reflected credit not only upon himself but also upon the university which he represented as head of the department of surgery.

Under the guidance of Dr. Louis D. Moorhead, present dean of the School of Medicine, and son of the man for whom the society is named, the seminar has done much to aid those students especially interested in the surgical aspect of the medical field. Its purpose is to train the student in the presentation of surgical treatises much like those which are delivered in graduate circles and at doctors' conventions.

During the past year only senior medical students were permitted to present papers, though all in the audience were invited to participate in the discussion. Membership in the seminar is limited to the highest ranking students of the Junior and Senior classes, and thus the merit of the work presented is assured. An 85% scholastic average, a mark well above that achieved by the average student in the Medical school, is the minimum entrance requirement.

At two of the monthly meetings the members were privileged to hear papers delivered by eminent members of the staff of Cook County Hospital, Dr. Clement L. Martin, Professor of Proctology, and Dr. James A. Callahan, Orthopedic surgeon. Their services were highly appreciated because of the learned character of their papers. But at no time was the true purpose of the organization made subservient to the instruction given by the graduate surgeons. The interest in the Moorhead Seminar is in no small way due to the work of Loyola's own faculty men, and, in particular, to Drs. Pickett and L. D. Moorhead.
BETA PI
Honorary Publications Fraternity
Established at Loyola University, 1926

Joseph A. Walsh........................................President
John F. Callahan........................................Vice-President
Thomas E. Downey..................................Secretary

FACULTY MEMBERS
Richard O'Connor, B.S.       Morton D. Zabel, A.M.

Class of 1932
James X. Bremner
Thomas J. Byrne
Francis J. Calkins
Albert Dahlberg
Thomas E. Downey
John J. Farrell
Ambrose B. Kelly
Roger F. Knittel
John L. Lenihan
Fred M. Ludwig
Daniel J. Murphy
James C. O'Connor
Thomas W. O'Neill
T. Poynton
James F. Rafferty
Clifford J. Steinle
Francis J. Steinbrecher
Joseph A. Walsh

Class of 1933
John F. Callahan
Louis W. Tordella

Eligible
Charles R. Acker
Austin J. Doyle
Frank J. Garvey
John S. Gerrietts
Paul J. Cormican
Edward W. Hines
Charles H. Mann

William H. Murphy
Robert W. O'Connor
Donal J. Rafferty
Joseph S. Rooney

TH 1 9 3 2
With the intensified interest in publications which was aroused at Loyola about seven years ago, it was believed that those who excelled in the literary or editorial fields of the university's student publications should be awarded for their services. It was, then, to fulfill a very definite need that Beta Pi came into existence in 1926. The fraternity was not intended, however, to limit its activities to awarding keys at the end of each scholastic year. It was created for the further purpose of encouraging comprehensive application of the principles of journalism to the NEWS and the able expression of ideas in the more literary QUARTERLY, and LOYOLAN.

To assist in attaining these ends the membership requirements were made rather strict. It was decided that, in general, those whose connections with the publications were of a mechanical or business nature would not be admitted unless they showed some evidence of writing ability. A further limitation guaranteed a member's permanent interest in publications. A candidate must be recommended for two years by the editor of his publication before he becomes eligible for membership. Since recommendations are seldom given to freshman staff members, most men do not receive membership before the conclusion of their junior year. This is full assurance that three years of writing have aided in the development of the necessary technique and interest in publications.

In the seventh year of its existence Beta Pi has continued the policy of careful selection which characterized it from the beginning. Ten men have been recommended by the senior members of the three publication staffs. Even if all of them are to be considered worthy of admission, the number of new members will be but a small percentage of those students who have a direct interest in Loyola publications, since fully one hundred students play an active part in publishing the QUARTERLY the NEWS, and the LOYOLAN.
PI GAMMA MU
National Social Science Honor Society
Founded at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, 1924
Established at Loyola University, 1929

Bernard W. Gibbons..................................................President
Roger F. Knittel.........................................................Secretary

FACULTY MEMBERS
John Hudson, M.S.
Bertram J. Stegert, M.A.
Peter T. Swanish, M.B.A., Ph. D.

Class of 1932
James J. Brennan
Francis J. Calkins
Mary C. Erbacher
John J. Farrell
Bernard W. Gibbons
Roger F. Knittel
Edward W. Hines
Raymond W. Schuck
Helen J. Stokes
Glenn C. Worst

Class of 1933
John F. Callahan
John D. Gill
Paul J. Cormican
Joseph Guerrini
Paul F. Quinn
Erwin E. Hammer
John I. Mayer
Joseph F. Rooney

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to honor those students who have attained a high scholastic standing and a required number of credits in the study of social science. It has no secret ritual or features of any kind; the three Greek letters are the first letters of the Greek words meaning "Students of Social Science."

During the past year, this organization sponsored numerous lectures given by men who are prominent because of their success in the business world.

GAMMA ZETA DELTA
Honorary Dramatic Fraternity
Founded at Loyola University, May, 1930
John K. Bruun...........................................President
Joseph Mammoser.....................................Vice-President
Virginia Gill...........................................Secretary-Treasurer

Virginia Barker
James Brennan
John Bruun
Frank Calkins
Eugene Cirese
Ted Connelly
Charles Costello
Bernice Crauley
Lawrence Crowley
Virginia Gill
Jerome Gottschalk
James Hammond
Edward Hines
Coletta Hogan
Jerome Koslowski
Annemerle Kramer
Joseph Mammoser
Edward McGivern
Joseph Norton
William Reid
Joseph Rice
Thomas Spelman

Gamma Zeta Delta Fraternity was organized at Loyola in 1930 and received its state charter in the same year. It is the honorary dramatic fraternity of the university and has as its purpose the cultivation of art through the drama.

The charter members drew up a set of qualifications for membership to the fraternity based upon the same requirements under which they themselves became eligible. At the end of each scholastic year those members of the dramatic club of the university who qualify are invited to membership.

Qualifications for membership require participation in university dramatics for a year and a half, major parts in two productions or minor parts in three productions or its equivalent.

Established in 1930 as the honorary forensic fraternity of Loyola, Phi Alpha Rho was originally intended to serve a twofold purpose: to reward those outstanding in debating activities, and to serve as an advisory aid to the Debating Club. During the past year, the scope of its activity as a fraternity was limited, not only because of the unsettled state of affairs in the Debating Club, in the process of consolidation with other similar organizations in the university, but also because of its existence as a separate entity from the Debating Club itself. Towards the close of the year, however, as forensic activities throughout the university became unified, plans were inaugurated to combine Phi Alpha Rho with the Debating Club, thus enabling the fraternity to contribute as a unit what previously had been achieved only by the individual members.

The Interfraternity Council was established on the North Shore Campus of Loyola University in 1928. Founded with the expressed purpose of unifying the social fraternities of the Arts College for their mutual advantage, and for perfecting the service they might render to the university as a whole, the council gradually has become indispensable.

The membership is composed of two delegates and the social chairman of Pi Alpha Lambda, Alpha Delta Gamma, Phi Mu Chi, and Delta Delta Alpha Sigma fraternities. These representatives determine the policies of the fraternities regarding rushing and pledging, and stimulate the support of their respective groups for the activities, sports and dances sponsored by the university.

During the past year the council fostered the first Interfraternity Council Ball in the history of the University. So successful was this venture that the dance is destined to take its place as an annual affair in the social calendar of the school.

The councils of the past have been successfully administered by Edward Kelly of Phi Mu Chi, Paul Plunkett of Alpha Delta Gamma, John Lenihan of Pi Alpha Lambda, and Robert Nolan of Phi Mu Chi. It is with the hope that this success will continue that the presidency of next year has been entrusted to Harry Olson of Alpha Delta Gamma.
ACKNOWLEDGMENT

ITH the presentation of the 1932 LOYOLAN, the task assumed one year ago by a small group of interested students is brought to completion. Despite the united effort of this body, there are others equally deserving of commendation for their assistance in preparing the volume—the business concerns with whom we have dealt. Their dependability and intelligent cooperation in solving the many problems that inevitably arise merit for them the grateful acknowledgment of all those interested in the publication. To Mr. C. A. Matthison, better known as "Matty," whose enthusiasm and resourcefulness has made the Standard Engraving Company the repeated choice of past editors and to Messrs. Sameis and Roche of the Root Studios, we are grateful for their reliable and efficient service. The various representatives of The Cuneo Press have assisted us capably and courteously wherever possible, while Mr. Irving C. Christenson, the artist, has discharged his duties with effective originality. And to Mr. Morton D. Zabel, faculty moderator, whose constant attention, subtle humor, and occasional expurgatory postulations have provoked the mirth of many an editor, we are especially indebted.—j.a.w.
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