



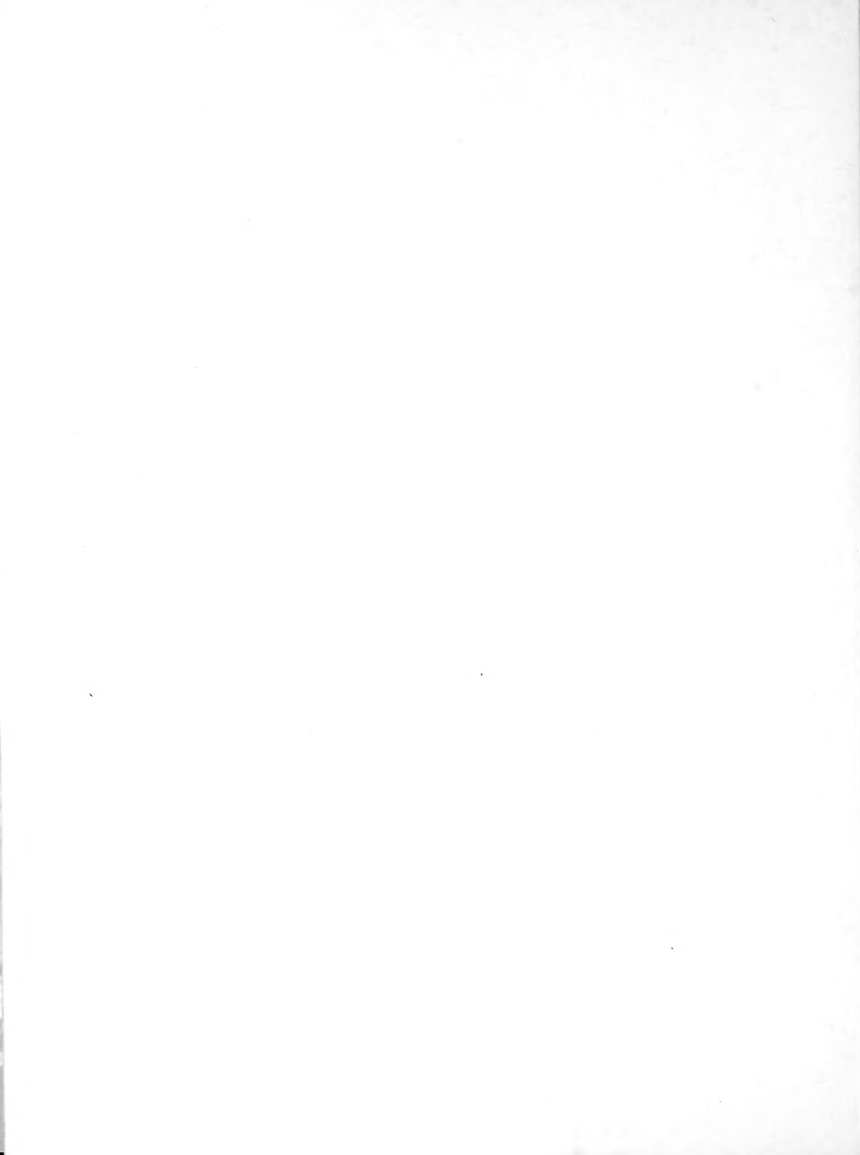






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The
Nineteen Thirty-One
LOYOLAN



Published by the
Students of Loyola
University
Chicago





Dedication



A.M.D.G.



To

Edward J. Mehren, '99, whose career as an Editor, Engineer, Government Advisor and Aid, has brought distinction to his University and whose services as a member of the Administrative Council have materially aided her progress.



F o r e w o r d



A.M.D.G.

Around a theme portraying the significance of the University seal the 1931 Loyolan presents a chronicle of the past scholastic year.

From the foundation of the Loyola family in the twelfth century until its ultimate rise to honor in the sixteenth, the escutcheon of the house gradually assumed its symbolism: courage, honor, saintliness, integrity and self-sacrifice.

Loyola University has adopted a modification of the crest of the family of Loyola for its seal. The Loyolan seeks to correlate the accomplishments of the University in the past year with those of the Loyola house in centuries which now are history.



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- II. Administration
- III. Classes
- IV. Loyola Life
- V. Activities
- VI. Athletics
- VII. Fraternities
- VIII. Features

In Memoriam

William D. Agnew, S.J.

Raymond Fitzgerald, '33

William Walker, '32



Loyola



A.M.D.G.

His victorious house was said to maintain its followers so well that the wolves always found something in the camp kettles after the retainers had had their fill.

“Lobo” (wolf) and “olla” (kettle) were eventually contracted into “Loyola”.

LAKE SHORE CAMPUS

Color Views

Page Seventeen	Elizabeth M. Cudahy Memorial Library —The Approach
Page Twenty	Facade of the Administration Building
Page Twenty-one	Henry Dumbach Hall —From the Lake
Page Twenty-four	Along the Lake Road
Page Twenty-five	Michael Cudahy Science Hall —Across the Terrace
Page Twenty-eight	Doorways to the Alumni Gymnasium
Page Twenty-nine	At the Science Hall Steps
Page Thirty-two	Library Main Entrance —Detail





LOYOLA IN THE LOOP
The Downtown College



FACULTY BUILDING CHAPEL
Lake Shore Campus







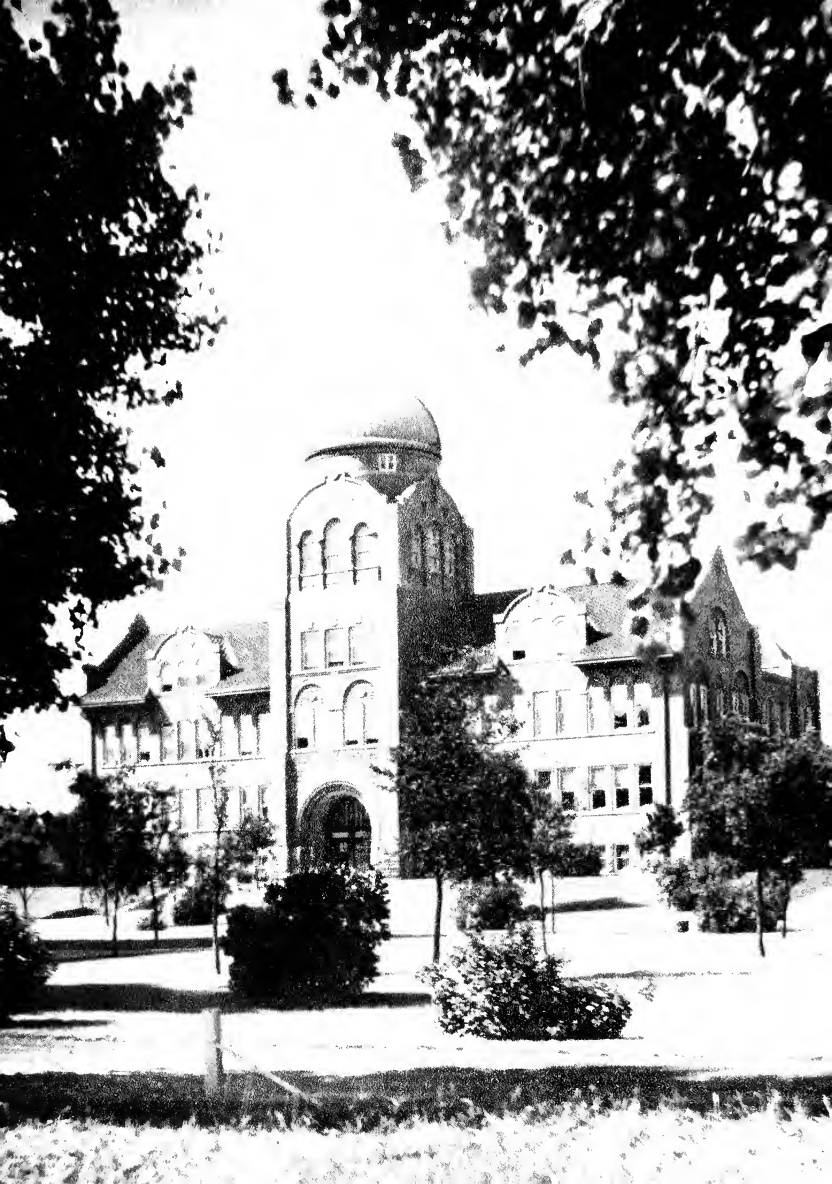
ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH
From the Choir Loft



ONE HALF OF THE WEST CAMPUS

The Medical School







RECEPTION ROOM
Administration Building

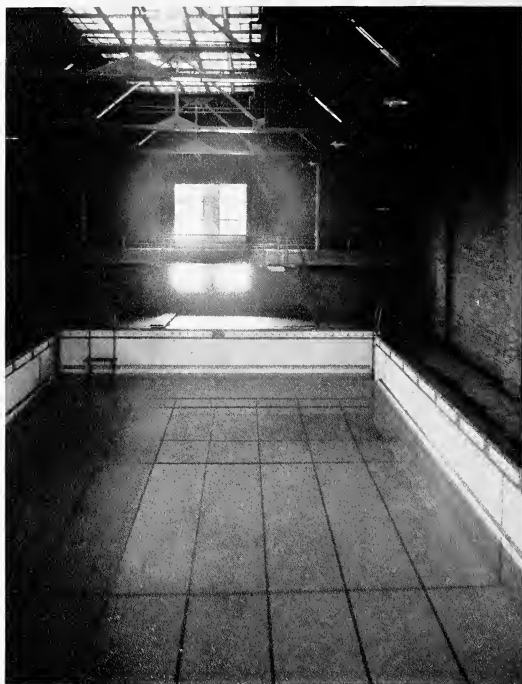


MAIN READING ROOM

Cudahy Memorial Library







THE TANK
Alumni Gymnasium



OTHER HALF, WEST CAMPUS
The Dental School





A dministration



The arms of Loyola were "arms of concession." Granted by sovereigns long past as rewards of virtue, service and valor, they have become the symbol of another's administration whose charge, too, is the conduct of youth in the shadow of the cross.



THE YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

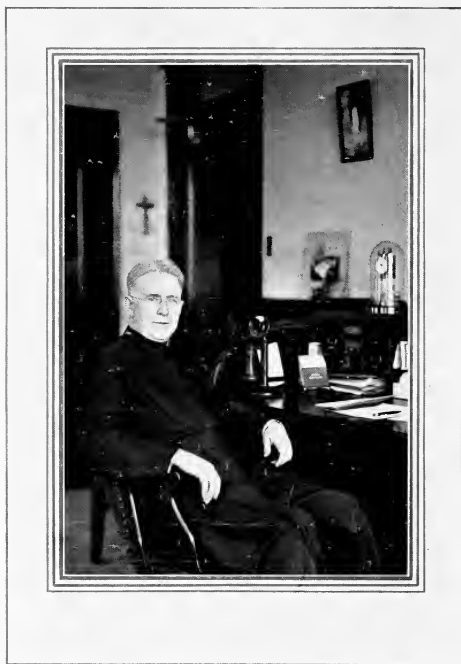
Consistent with the aims of the Jesuit educational program, scholastic advancement is the outstanding achievement of the past year. Entrance requirements throughout the university were raised to an even higher plane; academic progress was given an impetus by the recent reorganization of the faculty, courses, and pedagogical methods employed; and at the same time, opportunities for concurrent, physical development were presented in the form of a comprehensive intra-mural athletic program.

Opportunities for private study and research work in the Graduate field, were greatly enhanced by the completion of the Cudahy Memorial Library. The University was distinctly honored by the American Catholic Philosophical Association, which held its sixth annual convention, composed of philosophical celebrities of the nation, at the Lake Shore campus, during the Christmas season. Students evinced a commendable interest in this convocation.

Despite stringent entrance requirements, the total student enrollment continued to augment. Success eclipsing that of all previous years, attended the Law students in their examinations for the Bar, the Commerce students in their C. P. A. examinations, and the Medics in their examinations for internships at the County Hospital.

The report of the committee of deans appointed by President Kelley to present practical suggestions for the unification of aims and methods of procedure in the various departments, resulted in the reorganization of the curricula, each educational field headed by a scholar experienced in his respective sphere.

The abolition of intercollegiate football ushered in an intensive and diverse program of intra-mural sports, which was enthusiastically received throughout the entire university. The aims of the institution, and the achievements it has realized during the past year, were revealed to the public through an active publicity department, recently reorganized.



ROBERT M. KELLEY, S.J., LL.D.
President, Loyola University



THE PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

THE LOYOLAN represents the complex life of a large and varied educational institution. Its contributors are representative of the administrative, academic, professional, social, fraternal and athletic life of a large modern university. In spite of the broad and varied interests which it portrays, I believe that it shows forth a certain unity—a certain outlook on life which distinguishes its faculty and student-body from the many other similar groups who hold allegiance to other American colleges and universities.

I like to believe that each succeeding annual shows our student-bodies, despite the special educational goals they are striving to reach, more or less consciously and seriously bent on becoming men and women of upright character and of Christian culture. I would not like to see the ideal for which Jesuit education has stood for three hundred and fifty years lost to sight and to aim in the educational complexity and confusion of these latter days. The world in general, and our country in particular, greatly needs men and women trained in the Jesuit educational tradition.

My greetings to the staff of THE LOYOLAN and to the students of the University are that THE LOYOLAN may worthily show forth to the public the quality of manhood and womanhood of those who are privileged to call Loyola University their Alma Mater.

Robert M. Kelley, Jr.



Reading clockwise: CHAS. F. CLARKE, EDWARD J. MEHREN, MATTHEW J. HICKEY, MARTIN J. QUIGLEY, SAMUEL INSULL, JR., PRESIDENT ROBERT M. KELLEY, S.J., STUYVESANT PEABODY EDWARD A. CUDAHY, JR., PETER J. ANGSTEN.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Administrative Council, with the same personnel as when formed on January 21st, 1930, has been of marked assistance to President Kelley during the past school year. The entire Council, consisting of nine leaders in the public and business life of Chicago, has met on the second Thursday of June, October, January and April.

The standing committees on Finance, Buildings and Grounds, and Public Relations, have met separately and rather frequently to discuss University affairs relating to the business of the particular committee.



PEABODY

The Finance Committee, headed by Mr. Samuel Insull, Jr., has reviewed the securities held by the University. It has recommended a definite and conservative policy regarding investments and has appointed Mr. Matthew J. Hickey of the same Committee as the counselor to the Treasurer of the University in regard to all investments. Mr. Charles F. Clarke, Vice-President of Halsey, Stuart & Company, is the third member of this committee.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee has had several matters of improvement and purchase for consideration. On its recommendation, too, the commission for the planning of the Della Strada Chapel has been given to the architect, Mr. A. N. Rebori, who did such outstanding creative work in designing the Elizabeth M. Cudahy Memorial Library. Messrs. David F. Brenner and Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., form this committee.

The Public Relations Committee, headed by Martin J. Quigley of the Quigley Publishing Company, has been most active. It is largely responsible for the re-organization of the alumni, the employment of a full-time publicity director, the vocational talks to the Arts seniors given by Chicago business leaders. Mr. Edward J. Mehren, to whom THE 1931 LOYOLAN is dedicated, is the other active member on this committee.

Mr. Stuyvesant Peabody has been the efficient chairman of this council, and the success attained and further achievements planned are in his capable hands.



REINER, S.J., REIDY, MAHAN, S.J., SCHMIDT, S.J., STEGGERT
MOORHEAD, LOGAN, KELLEY, S.J., MC CORMICK, SIEDENBURG, S.J.

THE COUNCIL OF DEANS AND REGENTS

The main function of the Loyola University Council of Regents and Deans is to advise the President of the University in educational matters. Since its establishment on November 11th, 1927, the Council has very successfully fulfilled its purpose of co-ordinating the policies of the various schools and colleges of the University. It has been a means of unifying administration, particularly of academic affairs throughout the various units which collectively are the University.

At the monthly dinner meetings President Kelley has had the best of opportunities to become acquainted with the problems of the various schools: the individual Deans and Regents have been enabled to know what is going on in schools other than the one which is under their supervision. After listening to the sincere, enlightening and earnest discussion of problems affecting the University as a whole or in its members, the President has been able to reach more just and effective decisions.

During eight meetings held this current school year the following topics among others have been discussed, and are typical of the meetings held since the foundation of the Council: the organization of a general University alumni association; the character of Loyola university; an effective departmental organization; nominations for honorary degrees; the advisability of raising academic requirements in the School of Medicine; policy regarding inter-collegiate athletics; health service to students; general and particular endowment.

The personnel of the Council follows: Rev. Robert M. Kelly, S.J., President; Rev. Joseph S. Reiner, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Science; Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh, S.J., Dean of the School of Sociology and Regent of the School of Law; Rev. Austin G. Schmidt, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School; Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S.J., Regent of the School of Medicine; Dr. William H. G. Logan, Dean of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Dr. L. D. Moorehead, Dean of the School of Medicine; Mr. John V. McCormick, Dean of the School of Law; Mr. Thomas J. Reedy, Dean of the School of Commerce, and Mr. Bertram J. Steggert, Registrar of the College of Arts and Sciences.



KELLEY, S.J.



CAREY, F. REID, LEAR, CROWLEY
O'MEARA, SUMMERS, MCARDLE, CAVANAUGH, BRENNAN, GRUNNER
LEMMIRE, D. MURPHY, WHALEY, KERWIN, MC GOVERN

THE LOYOLA UNION



WHALEY

The Loyola Union began its third year of existence in a rather chaotic manner because of the loss of all previous records of the organization. This placed upon the shoulders of the newly elected President Whaley, and the newly appointed moderator, Father LeMay, the task of complete reorganization. Despite this handicap the Union has progressed comparatively well.

The Loyola Union was founded three years ago in the scholastic year of 1928-29. Father Kelley having at that time seen the advantages in an All-University organization of faculty in the Council of Deans and Regents believed it would be equally effective to have the students of the various departments joined in such a manner. Consequently the Loyola Union was brought into existence with all its charter members Blue Key men. Under the guidance of such executive ability as was furnished in this first council in the personages of James C. O'Connor, Ambrose Kelly, James Neary, John White and J. Francis Walsh the Union was put on a stable foundation. With this accomplished, these men then turned the Union over to representatives elected by the students who were to carry on the excellent work begun by these members.

The purpose set down for the Union was to act as a body which should foster and encourage all interdepartmental activities of the University. The Union in the past year, however, has confined itself to the support of the class dances, the arrangement of the senior booklet, and the awarding of keys to itself.

It was because of this narrow field of activity and the inefficiencies displayed even in these that the Blue Key Fraternity which had been eagerly watching this project from which they had looked for great things, deemed it necessary to investigate. The report of this investigation pointed out the faults which had developed in the Union and offered remedies. The broadening of the Union's sphere was also advised in order to include other all-university activities besides mere social affairs and to thus accomplish the end for which it was founded.



PFLAFFERLE, D. MC CABE, T. WALSH, BRUN, J. RAFFERTY, R. RAFFERTY
BRENNAN, D. MURPHY, REINER, S.J., MALLON, HEALY

THE ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL

In accordance with the policy, now followed quite generally throughout the country, of allowing student bodies to govern themselves to an extent commensurate with their abilities to do so, the college has seen fit to extend more and more authority to the Student Council as the years passed.

The 1930-31 school year found the Council installed in an office of its own in the Administration Building and the campus authorities willing to cooperate in an extension of the body's powers. The student body evinced a desire to govern itself through duly elected representatives in a heartiness rarely evidenced in the past.

Probably the outstanding accomplishment of the Council was the improvement in the programs and management of the weekly student assemblies. Douglas McCabe, program chairman and the outstanding member of the Council, was responsible for the selection of numerous nationally known and locally famous lecturers. Men from all walks of life, of varying races, creeds, and employments presented their views on present topics of interest.

The first Mundelein dance was managed entirely through a Council committee. The point system, an arbitrary standard whereby the extra curricular activities of the Arts students could be regulated on the basis of their scholastic attainments, was revised and after numerous setbacks, enforced. The point system provides a means whereby the activity future of students can be regulated and is a most progressive step in the matter of student government.

Numerous heated discussions enlivened the Council meetings, especially in regard to the keys which the Student Association voted to award to the Council. The eventual result of the discussions was the awarding of keys to Daniel Murphy, Robert Healy, James Brennan, Charles Mallon, Robert Murphy, James Rafferty, Thomas Walsh, Douglas McCabe and Walter Durkin.



MURPHY



BOYLE, BARRY, CULLEN, LINKLATER
LOWREY, LYNCH, ARADO

THE DAY LAW STUDENT COUNCIL



LYNCH

Gratifying success in fields hitherto not attempted by the Law student councils, attended the efforts of the Day Law group during the past year. Beginning its term under a handicap of passive disregard on the part of the students, this representative body of student leaders concentrated its attempts on the removal of this indifference, and the inculcation of an active interest in legal and student movements.

Early in the first semester, a convocation of the entire student body was held in the Downtown College. Arrangements were made by the council, to have Judge J. William Brooks of the Municipal court address the assemblage on important phases of Probate Work in Cook County. Ably qualified by his vast experiences in this field of legal endeavor, Judge Brooks' discussion met with the unanimous approval of the entire group.

The success of this first attempt of the student council to promote a satisfactory assembly prompted two similar convocations during the second semester. A lecture by Floyd Thompson, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, and opponent of Governor Emmerson during the last gubernatorial campaign, on the "General Trend of Modern Political Science," proved to be one of the best attended and most interesting discourses the hopeful lawyers were privileged to hear. Judge Graber of the Municipal Court, a former faculty member of the Law school, discussed "Detail Work in the Sheriff's Office," with special emphasis on liens, executions of judgments, and points of a like nature.

Not only was the success of these ventures due to the revival of student interest by the council, but projects of other natures, ranging from the regulation of elections of class officers, to aid for needy families through the Christmas Basket fund, were also realized. Through the concerted efforts of both faculty and student body, seventeen baskets were distributed during the Christmas season.

The participation in, and development of intra-mural athletics by members of the Law school, were due in no small way to the invaluable aid proffered by the Council.



JACOBSEN, KELLY
PLUNKETT, KEANE, FARRELL

THE NIGHT LAW STUDENT COUNCIL

If the maxim of Thomas Jefferson, "That people is best governed which is least governed" is still valid in this modern age, the students of the Night Law School are blessed with the most benign and efficient ruling organization in the University. This is merely a long way of saying that the Night Law Student Council has done, is doing, and will continue to do as little as possible to annoy those who pursue the study of law after dark. Happy is the people that has no history—an account of the doings of the Night Law Student Council could be written by a fair-minded historian on the back of a postage stamp, with space for three additional words.

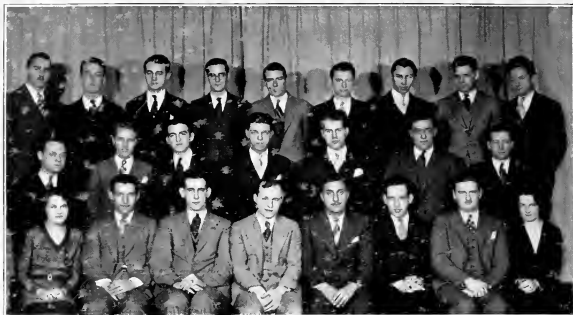
Let us call the roll of this august body, chosen so carefully by the students. In its infrequent deliberations, the membership was composed of Messrs. Keene and Farrell, representing the Seniors, Mr. Kelly as official spokesman for the Juniors, Mr. Costello, picked by the Sophomores and Mr. Plunkett, mouthpiece of the Freshmen. (The prefix Mr. is not used in token of respect, but merely because the first names of the gentlemen are unknown to the author of this chronicle.)

For a long time it seemed that the Council was about to break its long record of inactivity and submit a report to the dean on the faculty which leads the students through the maze of legal technicalities. Up to the present writing, however, it has kept its record clear.

The record of this year should furnish rather conclusive proof that the only useful occupation of the Night Law Student Council is to fill a page of the LOYOLAN with some material, which may be decorative or may not, depending on whether the representatives are chosen for pictorial value. It is of course, not appropriate to use the pages of the LOYOLAN for a soapbox oration on the uselessness of the Night Law Council. There can be no doubt that the present administration is very popular because of the fact that it has left the students alone and not bothered them with dances, meetings, student-faculty dinners, or any of the other manifestations of good fellowship and departmental spirit indulged in by the other departments. As long as it meets so perfectly the wishes of the electorate, why should anyone protest, particularly when no more is expected.—A. K.



CURRY



SBERTOLI, MC CLIRE, H. CORDES, LENNON, FEGAN, COUGHLIN, KOSTUSKI, SAVAGE, MC GOVERN
BECKER, FABISH, PODUSKA, MAURICE, DE BAETS, KILEY, W., BARRY, HAYDON
HANZEL, KERWIN, LEAHY, SCOTT, J., LANSDON, LARDNER, FLEMING, MC GUIRE

THE COMMERCE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Commerce school is composed of a representative group of students, elected from the various classes of both the Commerce department, and its subsidiary, the Pre-Legal department. Its purpose is to give proper representation and organization to the students in all matters which concern the betterment of this department. Originating in the form of the Commerce Club, an organization developed four years ago to maintain and direct student interest, it has since evolved into a dynamic society which has introduced and successfully fulfilled projects mainly of a social nature.

Progress during the past year has been most satisfactory. Under the guidance of president James Scott, regular meetings were held, and much was done to benefit both the school and the student. The first social affair of the year was in the form of a "get-together," held early in the first semester at the Downtown College. Several acts of entertainment were presented; refreshments were served; and dancing made possible by the cooperation of some former students who composed the orchestra. The satisfaction ex-



SCOTT



WALSH, S. J.

pressed by the students, practically all of whom attended this initial gathering, was so gratifying, that the council fostered another similar affair during the second semester.

Among its members are listed men who have distinguished themselves in numerous all-university activities, and the application to the Commerce Council of the same energy which has characterized their other interests, is in no small way accountable for the successful year just completed. The obstacles encountered since its institution as the Commerce Club, have at times been great; student interest during its early years was often regrettably absent, and in many instances displaced by a positive spirit of antagonism; but the conquest of these hindrances, the success it has encountered during the past two years in developing and maintaining student interest of a high type redounds to its credit and makes its achievements outstanding.



D. MURPHY, R. RAFFERTY, KILEY
R. HEALY, LENIHAN, MOOTER

THE ARTS INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council of the North Campus has just completed another year of advancement and accomplishment. The year began with John L. Lenihan of Pi Alpha Lambda in the office of president. He was succeeded by Robert Nolan of Phi Mu Chi at the semester.

The beginning of the scholastic year of 1928 marked the establishment of the Interfraternity Council among the three then existing fraternities: Pi Alpha Lambda, Phi Mu Chi, and Alpha Delta Gamma.

The purpose of the organization is to bring about a unified spirit among the fraternities for their mutual advantages and for the betterment of the University. Among the activities aided during the past year were the athletic rallies and the dances fostered by the various classes. There has also been introduced into this body the support of the various intramural sports.

In addition to the aid given to various organizations, the Council settles all disputes among the fraternities and determines the policy of pledging and rushing. This latter point has been given careful consideration by the Council of the past year and a systemized procedure has been adopted.

The Council has also taken into its membership, which includes two delegates from each fraternity, the representatives of the new Italian fraternity, Delta Alpha Sigma.

Due to the development of the Council the lack of flexibility of the constitution was seen. A committee comprising the presidents of the various fraternities with Bob Nolan acting as chairman set out to draw up a new constitution. This new constitution was excellently prepared due to the initiative of delegates Healy and Rafferty, and was adopted as the guide for the Council of the future.

The membership of the past year was composed of Robert Rafferty and John Lenihan of Pi Alpha Lambda, Ray Kiley and Robert Healy of Alpha Delta Gamma, and Daniel Murphy and Joseph Mooter of Phi Mu Chi.



LENIHAN



NOLAN



COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES



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Dean

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Richard Thompson

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A.M.
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DE CRESPIGNY
KUHINKA

GOODWIN
MAGNER

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OF SOCIOLOGY



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OTTING
TUBBS

PERNIN
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Dean

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AUSTIN
CHANDLER



BEESON
ESSEMBERG



BENJAMIN
GRIM



BOYD
JOB

THE
MEDICAL SCHOOL



AGNES DURKIN
Registrar

FACULTY

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|--|---|
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LL.D. | Sidney A. Portis, B.S., M.D. |
| Louis D. Moorhead, M.S., A.M.,
M.D., F.A.C.S. | Ernest A. Pribram, M.D. |
| William E. Morgan, M.D.,
LL.D. | William J. Quigley, B.S., M.D. |
| Frederick Mueller, M.D. | Charles F. Read, B.S., M.D. |
| George Mueller, M.D., F.A.C.S. | Samuel Salinger, AB., M.D.,
F.A.C.S. |
| Benjamin H. Orndoff, Ph.G.,
M.D., A.M., F.A.C.R.,
F.A.C.P. | Charles F. Sawyer, M.D. |
| Daniel A. Orth, M.D., F.A.C.S. | Henry Schmitz, M.D., A.M.,
LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.R. |
| Frank M. Phifer, M.D. | William F. Scott, M.D. |
| Frank E. Pierce, B.S., M.D.,
F.A.C.S. | Joseph P. Smyth, M.D. |
| Stephen R. Pietrowicz, A.B.,
M.D. | Reuben M. Strong, A.M., Ph.D. |
| | Richard J. Tivnen, M.D., LL.D. |
| | Isadore M. Trace, M.D., F.A.C.P. |
| | Italo F. Volini, B.S., M.D. |
| | Bertha Van Hoosen, M.D.,
A.M., F.A.C.S. |



MC JUNKIN
STRONG



MIX
TWEEDY



PRIBRAM
VAN HOOSSEN



SCHMITZ
WEISS





THE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE



THOMAS J. REEDY,
A.B., A.M., LL.B., C.P.A.
Dean

FACULTY

Thomas Q. Beesley, A.B.,
Litt.B.

Francis T. Boylan, A.B.

Henry T. Chamberlain, C.P.A.

Brian J. Ducey, B.S.

Edward H. Enright, J.D.

Walter A. Foy, Ph.B.

Charles J. Gallagher, A.M.,
J.D.

Leland T. Hadley, A.B.

James M. Hayden, A.B., C.P.A.

Stanley F. Jablonski, B.S.,
C.P.A.

Wallace N. Kirby, B.S.

Hugo A. Klemm, A.B.

George A. Lane, Jr., A.B., J.D.
Perry D. Lipscombe, B.S.,
C.P.A.

Lorne V. Locker, C.P.A.

John B. Mannion, A.B.

Thomas J. Montgomery, A.B.

Thomas J. Reedy, A.M., LL.B.

Elmer P. Schaefer, Ph.B., J.D.

Harry F. Shea, C.P.A.

Harry E. Snyder, C.P.A., Ph.B.,
LL.M.

Lawrence W. Spuller, A.B.,
J.D., LL.M.

James F. Walsh, S.J.

John A. Zvetina, A.B., J.D.



BEESLEY
FOY

BOYLAN
GALLAGHER

CHAMBERLAIN
HADLEY

DUCEY
JABLONSKI



FINANCE AND
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



GEORGE A. LANE, JR., A.B., J.D.
Secretary

In compliance with the increased demand for a high order of commercial efficiency, the School of Commerce was organized as a separate unit of Loyola University in September, 1924. Since courses in accounting, economics, and business administration are given in the Arts and Sciences department during the daytime, the purpose of the Commerce school is to offer to those unable to attend these day classes, training in business administration together with the many advantages accruing from a university education, obtainable by these students, only through evening sessions.

Men, who during the day are actively engaged in the business world, have been selected to compose the faculty of this college. This combination of practical experience together with theoretical knowledge on the part of the faculty, plus a comprehensive extension of its curriculum, has enabled the Commerce school to expand in a manner most gratifying.



KIRBY
MANNION



KLEMM
MONTGOMERY



LIPSCOMBE
SCHAEFER



LOCKER
SHEA





THE
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY



WILLIAM H. G. LOGAN
M.D., D.D.S., LL.D., M.S.,
F.A.C.S.
Dean of Faculty

FACULTY

Earl P. Boulger, D.D.S., L.D.S.
John P. Buckley, Ph.G., D.D.S.
Walter M. Cluley, D.D.S.
Donald F. Cole, D.D.S.
Lois E. Conger, R.N.
Edgar David Coolidge, M.S.,
D.D.S.
LeGrand M. Cox, M.D., D.D.S.
Paul W. Dawson, D.D.S.
Emmanuel B. Fink, M.D., Ph.D.
Ralph H. Fouser, D.D.S., B.S.,
M.D.
Max Frazier, D.D.S.
William A. Gilruth, D.D.S.
Henry Glupker, D.D.S.
Rudolph Kronfeld, M.D.

Thomas L. Grisamore, Ph.G.,
D.D.S.
Rupert E. Hall, D.D.S.
Gail Martin Hambleton, B.S.,
D.D.S.
Harold H. Hillenbrand, B.S.,
D.D.S.
Gerald J. Hooper, D.D.S.
Thesle T. Job, M.S., Ph.D.
Charles N. Johnson, M.A.,
L.D.S., D.D.S., M.D.S.,
LL.D.
R. Harold Johnson, D.D.S.
John L. Kendall, B.S., Ph.G.,
M.D.
Julius V. Kuhinka, Ph.B., A.M.



BOULGER
HAMBLETON



COOLIDGE
MEYERS



GLUPKER
PENDLETON

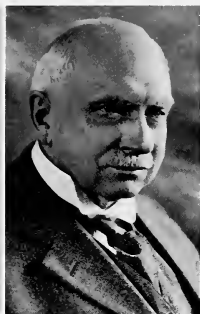


GRISAMORE
PUTERBAUGH





THE
COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY



CHARLES N. JOHNSON, A.M., L.D.S.,
D.D.S., M.D.S., LL.D.
Dean of Students

FACULTY

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Frank P. Lindner, D.D.S. | Elbert C. Pendleton, D.D.S. |
| William H. G. Logan, M.D.,
D.D.S., F.A.C.S., M.S.,
LL.D. | George C. Pike, D.D.S. |
| Robert E. MacBoyle, D.D.S. | Harry Bowman Pinney, D.D.S. |
| William I. McNeil, D.D.S. | Lewis A. Platts, M.S., D.D.S. |
| Robert W. McNulty, A.B.,
D.D.S. | Pliny G. Puterbaugh, M.D.,
D.D.S. |
| Karl A. Meyer, M.D. | Elmer Scheussler, D.D.S. |
| Howard Michener, D.D.S. | Corvin F. Stine, D.D.S. |
| Lon W. Morrey, D.D.S. | Paul W. Swanson, D.D.S. |
| Augustus H. Mueller, B.S.,
D.D.S. | Rose C. Theiler, R.N. |
| Harold W. Oppice, D.D.S. | Lozier D. Warner, A.B. |
| | John R. Watt, D.D.S. |
| | Warren Willman, B.S., D.D.S. |
| | William D. Zoethout, Ph.D. |



FOUSER
MUELLER



GILBRUTH
OPPICE



KENDALL
PIKE



MAC BOYLE
PINNEY





THE
SCHOOL OF LAW



JOHN V. MCCORMICK, A.B., J.D.
Dean

FACULTY

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| J. Macleod Best, A.B., J.D. | Frank Mast, LL.B. |
| C. B. Bissell, A.B., J.D. | Walter W. Meyer, LL.B. |
| James C. Cahill, Ph.B., LL.B. | John V. McCormick, A.B., J.D. |
| W. S. Channin, A.B., LL.B. | John J. McLaughlin, LL.B. |
| Archie H. Cohen, LL.B. | Cornelius Palmer, A.B., LL.B. |
| Joseph Elward, A.B., LL.B. | Herman R. Reiling, LL.B. |
| John C. Fitzgerald, A.B., LL.B. | Francis J. Rooney, A.M., LL.B. |
| William P. Fortune, A.B., LL.B. | William C. Scherwat, LL.B. |
| Samuel Fox, J.D., LL.M. | John J. Sharon, A.B., LL.B. |
| James Howell, B.S., LL.D., LL.M. | Lawrence Spuller, A.B., J.D., LL.B. |
| Hayes Kennedy, Ph.B., J.D. | Sherman Steele, Litt.B., LL.B. |
| George A. Lane, Jr., A.B., J.D. | Payton J. Tuohy, A.M., LL.B. |
| Urban A. Lavery, A.B., J.D. | William C. Woodward, M.D. |



FOX



MAST



MC LAUGHLIN



SPULLER



DAY AND EVENING
LAW DEPARTMENTS



FRANCIS J. ROONEY, A.M., LL.B.
Secretary

In conjunction with the legal departments of Loyola university, the Graduate School of Law was organized five years ago, offering courses which lead to the Master of Laws degree. Entrance requirements demand that the applicant for admission be a graduate of an accredited law school, and have completed in his course, two years of pre-legal work. Since its institution, attending students at the Graduate Law school have comprised not only graduate students, but numerous members of the bar of this state.

An extension and practicalization of the courses offered have done much to augment the number of applicants for the Masters degree. Courses now offered, particularly the one in Medical Jurisprudence are most helpful to practising lawyers. The administration believes that one of the weaknesses of most law schools is that they have not established the same close connections with the practising bar, that the medical schools have established with practising physicians. It is this aspect, that such relationships would be successfully established, that the faculty of the Law School has endeavored to perfect.



COHEN



FORTUNE



BISSELL



STEELE



THE
GRADUATE SCHOOL



AUSTIN G. SCHMIDT, S.J., Ph.D.
Dean

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., M.D.
LeGrand M. Cox, D.D.S., M.D.
J. Martin Essenberg, B.S., Ph.D.
Emmanuel B. Fink, Ph.D., M.D.
Francis J. Gerty, B.S., M.D.
Eneas B. Goodwin, S.T.D., J.D.
Valeria K. Huppeler, M.S.
Thesle T. Job, Ph.D.
William H. Johnson, Ph.D.
Paul F. Kinery, Ph.D.
William H. G. Logan, M.D.,
D.D.S.
James A. Magner, Ph.D., D.D.
George A. Mahowald, S.J.,
Ph.D.
Florence McIntosh, M.A.
Frank A. McJunkin, A.M., M.D.

Walter W. Meyer, LL.B.
Margaret B. O'Connor, Ph.D.
Leonard H. Otting, S.J.
Claude J. Pernin, S.J.
Pliny G. Puterbaugh, M.D.,
D.D.S.
Herman Reiling, LL.B.
Francis J. Rooney, A.M., LL.B.
Francis A. Ryan, Ph.D.
Austin G. Schmidt, S.J., Ph.D.
Frederic Siedenber, S.J.
Sherman Steele, Litt.B., LL.B.
Reuben M. Strong, Ph.D.
Wilbur R. Tweedy, Ph.D.
Eston V. Tubbs, Ph.D.
Samuel K. Wilson, S.J., Ph.D.
William C. Woodward, M.D.,
LL.M.
Morton D. Zabel, A.M.
William D. Zoethout, Ph.D.



GERTY



MAHOWALD



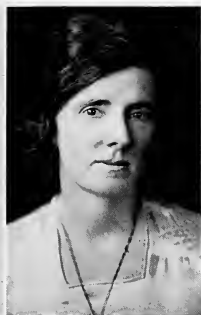
WILSON



ZABEL



THE
HOME STUDY DEPARTMENT



MARIE SHEEHAN, Ph.B.
Director

FACULTY

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| George Aka, Ph.D. | Florence M. Leininger, A.B. |
| James R. Beck, A.B. | Wilfred McPartlin, A.B. |
| Clara M. Carmody, Ph.B. | Noretta Miller, A.B. |
| Amy E. Crisler, A.B. | Charles W. Mulligan, A.B. |
| J. William Davis, B.S., M.D. | Mary E. Reynolds, Ph.B. |
| M. C. D'Argonne, Ph.D. | Felix Saunders, Ph.D. |
| Julia M. Doyle, A.M. | Marie Sheehan, Ph.B. |
| Helen M. Ganey, A.M. | J. Raymond Sheriff, A.B. |
| Ella M. Garvy, A.M. | Vincent Sheridan, A.M. |
| Celia M. Gilmore, J.D., A.M. | Henry S. Spalding, S.J. |
| Joseph F. Gonnely, A.M. | Germaine G. Starrs, A.M. |
| Harriet Hackler, A.M. | Richard T. Tobin, Ph.B. |
| Frederick Gruhn, A.M. | Joseph J. Urbancek, B.S. |
| Domitilla Hunolt, A.M. | Morton D. Zabel, A.M. |
| Robert C. Keenan, A.B. | Frieda B. Zeeb, A.M. |



DAVIS



GANEY



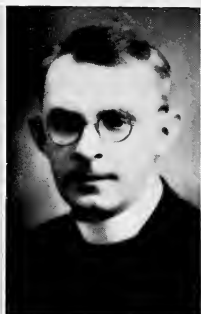
GONNELLY



KEENAN



THE SCHOOLS FOR NURSES



TERENCE A. AHEARN, S.J.,
Regent

Loyola is especially fortunate to have in connection with its School of Medicine, affiliated schools of nurses training. At present there are seven schools of this nature, with an approximate total enrollment of five hundred student nurses. The student nurses are under direct control of supervisors at the local schools, whose work is in turn directed by a board of administrators headed by Rev. Terence Ahearn, S.J., regent of the Medical school.

The student nurses undergo a rigorous training which includes class work of a nature directly pertinent to their special field, studies of a cultural nature, and supervised duty in the operating rooms, clinics and hospital wards of their individual schools. Catholic teaching in ethics and religion is given by Jesuits in most of the hospitals, as a means of preparing the student nurse for the practical service her calling demands.

The directresses at the various hospitals are: Miss Helen M. Welderbach, St. Anne's; Sr. Helen Jarrell, St. Bernard's; Mrs. Lyda White, Columbus; Miss Margaret Crowe, St. Elizabeth's; Sr. M. Lidwina, Mercy; Sr. Julian, John B. Murphy; and Sr. St. Vincent, Oak Park.



SR. JARRELL



SR. LIDWINA



SR. ST. VINCENT



WELDERBACH



THE LIBRARIES



M. LILLIAN RYAN
Librarian

With the completion of the Cudahy Memorial Library, the greatest impetus towards an appreciation and use of the library was given, not only to the Lake Shore campus students, but to the members of the Downtown College, and the Graduate School. Ample reading room facilities with ready access to the periodical and reference shelves have done much to stimulate an interest among the undergraduate students, while private study rooms have been an invaluable aid to graduate and research students.

The Cudahy Library has greatly increased its collection of valuable reference material, and to maintain an efficient system of cataloging, has recently adopted the Library of Congress method of classification, which policy is now nearing completion.

Equally gratifying progress in the Law, and Medical School libraries is evidenced by the augmentation of pertinent general reference books, in both the legal and medical fields.

The Library Administration board is headed by Rev. William Kane, S.J. The librarians in charge at the various departments are: M. Lillian Ryan, Arts and Sciences; Agnes Ewing, Law; and Margaret Nash, Medical.



EWING



DALGLISH



NASH



O'MEARA



THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



GEORGE KILEY, S.J.
Faculty Director

- George E. Kiley, S.J. Faculty Director
- Robert E. Morris, '26 Graduate Manager
- Jeanette Smith, ex '29 Secretary
- Leonard D. Sachs Varsity Basketball Coach
- James X. Bremner, '30 Freshman Basketball Coach
- John Waesco, '31 Varsity Basketball Captain
- William Linklater, '32 Basketball Manager
- Harold A. Hillenbrand, '30 Tournament Secretary
- Joseph A. Gauer, '09 Reception Chairman
- Douglas McCabe, '31 Ticket Sales
- John Sweeney, '28 Transportation Chairman
- Edwin Norton, '27 Varsity Football Coach
- O. Jay Larson Head Line Coach
- Robert Burke, '30 Backfield Coach
- Leslie Molloy, '31 Football Co-Captain
- Chris Poppelreiter, '31 Football Co-Captain
- Robert Dooley, '32 Football Manager



BRADBURN



HILLENBRAND



MARTIN



SACHS



INTERCOLLEGIATE
AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS



ROBERT MORRIS, A.B.
Graduate Manager

Cornelius Collins, '31	Freshman Football Coach
Joseph Tigerman	Track Coach
Daniel F. Maher, '33	Track Manager
Richard Thompson	Swimming Coach
Jerome Gottschalk, '32	Swimming Captain
Gerald Heffernan	Boxing Coach
Joseph Lukitsch, '32	Boxing Captain
Harry Wolfe, '34	Boxing Manager
Thomas O'Neill, '32	Track Captain, Co-Manager Intramurals
Merlin Mungoven, '32	Co-Manager Intramural Sports
Paul A. Martin, '28	University Publicity Director
Aloysius Hodapp	Tennis Coach
George Zwikstra, '32	Tennis Captain
Edward Hines, '32	Tennis Manager
Lee Bradburn, '32	Golf Coach
Julian D'Esposito, '32	Golf Captain



BREMNER



DOOLEY



LINKLATER



MUNGOVEN



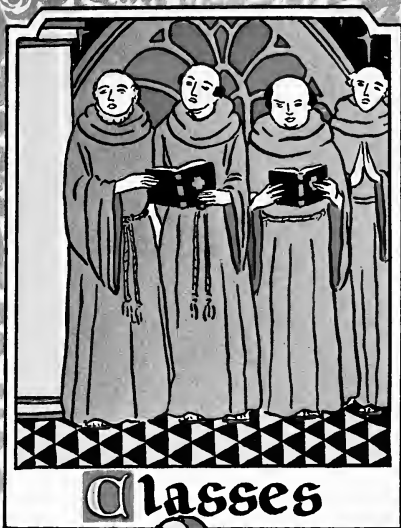
ADMINISTRATION

The faculty of Loyola comprises approximately five hundred teachers. This total includes department heads, professors, instructors, and teaching fellows.

The Jesuit fathers while directing the University are in a considerable minority. Their activities are confined chiefly to the Lake Shore Campus and the Downtown College and to the directing of the moral and spiritual needs of the students in the professional schools.

No restrictions in the matter of religious preferences are placed: some of the most outstanding members of the faculty are non-Catholics.

Approximately two hundred alumni are engaged in teaching capacities by the University.



For the greater glory of God—*Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*—is the portent of the "A.M.D.G." on the family crest.

On the University seal the same A.M.D.G. is an aspiration and a pledge for the classes of this year and for those following.



GRADUATES

"Any other message or expression of congratulation to the members of the Senior Class of nineteen thirty-one on their graduation than one of sincere God-speed would be to my mind very inappropriate.

The purpose of your collegiate courses was not so much the acquiring of a fund of knowledge, but rather the appreciation of principles of knowledge which must now be applied: it was not so much the sum total of credits in the various branches you have followed, as rather the application of self to the ideals of being a credit to God, in your devoted lives, a credit to your fellow-men in the charity with which you meet all and with which you weigh all, a credit to yourselves in the personal responsibilities which you have assumed of "restoring all things in Christ."

Baccalaureate Speaker, 1930.



MURPHY

LARDNER

LOWREY

ARTS

COMMERCE

DAY LAW

President . . . Robert Murphy . . . John I. Lardner . . . William Lowrey
Vice-President . . . Joseph Mooter . . . James Scott . . . Alfred Cassidy
Secretary . . . Anthony Tomczak . . . Adam Norris . . . Frank McDonough
Treasurer . . . Walter Durkin . . . Owen McGovern . . . Henry E. Wilhelm

DENTAL SCHOOL



PresidentWalter A. Buchmann
Vice-President Arthur Hewitt
Secretary Harry O. Walsh
Treasurer John C. Schmidt

BUCHMANN

MEDICAL SCHOOL



President Richard H. Lawler
Vice-President Rocco Fazio
Secretary Kathryn Lavin

LAWLER

EVENING LAW SCHOOL



President J. A. Farrell
Vice-President Francis Conlon
Secretary and Treasurer Edmund F. Cloonan

FARRELL

SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY



President Coletta Hogan
Vice-President Mary Callanen
Secretary Margaret Butler
Treasurer Anne McInnis

HOGAN



MILLER



NOLAN



GUERRINI

ST. ANNE'S ST. BERNARD'S COLUMBUS

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Bertha Miller . . . | Mary Nolan . . . | Sophia Guerrini . . . | <i>President</i> |
| Esther Schnaubelt . . . | Agnes Campbell . . . | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Annabelle Sullivan . . . | Helen Barrett . . . | Victoria Damata . . . | <i>Secretary</i> |
| Kathryn Strubbe . . . | Ruth Cramer . . . | | <i>Treasurer</i> |

ST. ELIZABETH'S

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Helen Golatka | <i>President</i> |
| Mary Christiaens | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Lucille Wisniewski | <i>Secretary</i> |



GOLATKA

MERCY

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Frances Erickson | <i>President</i> |
| Felicia Juska | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Emma Finkeldei | <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> |



ERICKSON

OAK PARK

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Agnes Ptaszek | <i>President</i> |
| Estelle Homan | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Ellen Herald | <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> |



PTASZEK

JOHN B. MURPHY

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Elizabeth Brett | <i>President</i> |
| Alice Maher | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Margaret Grab | <i>Secretary</i> |
| Margaret Fruin | <i>Treasurer</i> |



BRETT



THOMAS FRANCIS AHEARN,
B.S., M.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦMX, ΙΚΚΕ, Seminar, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Class Vice President 1. Glee Club 1, Choral Society 4.

Chicago, Illinois

ANTHONY JAMES ALLEGRETTI, B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΠΙΣ, ΔΡ
Entered from McKinley High School.

Chicago, Illinois

ALICE KATHRYN ARBUCKLE

Registered Nurse

Entered from Pine Village High School.

Pine Village, Indiana

KATE LEE ATKINS

Registered Nurse

Entered from Cedar Bluff High School, Cedar Bluff, Alabama.

Gaylesville, Alabama

RAPHAEL WILLIAM ALBI,
B.S.

Master of Science

ΦΒΠ
Entered from Gonzaga University and Gonzaga High School. Assistant Chemistry 2. Fellow in Physiology 2.

Portland, Oregon

DAVID ALBERT ANDERMAN,
A.B., B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦΔΚ

Entered from University of Alabama and Boys High School. Dance Committee 1. Student - Faculty Banquet Committee 2.

Brooklyn, New York



CHARLES LEE ARMINGTON

Doctor of Medicine

ΦΒΠ, ΙΚΚΕ, ΔΡ, Blue Key
Entered from University of Notre Dame, University of Indiana, and Anderson High School.

Anderson, Indiana

NICHOLAS JOSEPH BALSAMO,
B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΠΜΣ
Entered from Austin High School Intramural Basketball 3. Manager of Bowling Team 1.

Chicago, Illinois

ANDREW M. BARONE

Bachelor of Science

ΠΜΣ

Entered from Ohio Northern University and Jamestown High School.

Jamestown, New York

HELENE MARIE BARRETT

Registered Nurse

Entered from Mercy High School.

Chicago, Illinois

DAVID JAMES BARRY

Bachelor of Law

Entered from St. Mel's High School. Tennis 1, 2. Student Council 5.

River Forest, Illinois

ISABELLE MARGARET BARRY,
B. Mus.

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from American Conservatory of Music and St. Mary's Academy.

Chicago, Illinois



MARGARET KATHRYN BARRY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Academy of
Our Lady.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY ELIZABETH BARRY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Mercy High
School,
Chicago, Illinois



DOROTHY LOUISE BASS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Greenville
High School,
Greenville, Illinois

MARY CECELIA BEAM
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and Providence
High School,
Chicago, Illinois

WILLIAM EDWARD BELLAMY,
Jr.
Bachelor of Law
ΣΝΦ
Entered from North High
School, Akron, Ohio.
Chicago, Illinois



JOHN VIRGIL BELMONT, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΙΜΣ, ΗΚΕ
Entered from Crane College
and Harrison Technical
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT FRANCIS BERRY
*Bachelor of Science in
Medicine*
ΑΔΓ, ΦΧ, ΔΡ
Entered from Loyola Acad-
emy.
Chicago, Illinois



MARY ELLEN BIETH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Convent High
School, Sodality,
Fairmont, Minnesota

LEANORA KATHRYN BLACK
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's
High School, Portland, Me.
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

GENEVIEVE C. BLATTIE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Convent High
School.
Fairmont, Minnesota



MARIE FARLEY BOLAND
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College, DePaul Univer-
sity, University of Chicago,
and Providence High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ELIZABETH MARY BRETT
Registered Nurse
Waterford, Ireland





MARIE ROSE BROMBOS
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

STANLEY BROWNSTEIN
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine

ΦΑΚ, Seminar
Entered from Crane Junior
College and Crane Techni-
cal High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ANN BROWN, L.L.B.
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from DePaul Uni-
versity and McKinley High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN KING BRUN
Bachelor of Philosophy
ΓΖΑ, ΒΠ, ΦΑΡ, Blue Key
Entered from Oak Park
High School. Loyola News
1, 2, 3. Editor-in-Chief 4.
Student Council 4. Sock and
Buskin Club 2, 4. Business
Mgr. 3. Debate Club 1, 2,
3. President 4. Traveling
Team 3. Winner Freshman
Debate. Loyolan 1, 2, 3.
Naughten Debate 3. Intra-
mural Athletic Mgr 1, 2.
Oak Park, Illinois



DANIEL JOSEPH BUCKLEY
Bachelor of Law
ΠΑΑ, ΔΦΦ
Entered from Loyola Acad-
emy. Class Vice-Pres. 1, 2,
3. Secretary 4. Loyola
Union 3. Sodality 1, 2. In-
tramural Basket Ball 4. De-
bate 4, 5. N. C. B. T. 1, 2,
3. Band 3.
Chicago, Illinois



EMIL JERRY BUNATA, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior
College and Harrison Tech-
nical High School.
Berwyn, Illinois

**HENRIETTA DOLORES
BURKART**
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Xavier
Academy, Ottawa, Illinois.
Bureau, Illinois



ETHEL FITZPATRICK BURKE
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from St. Francis
Xavier Art Studio and St.
Francis Xavier Academy,
Chicago.
Lemont, Illinois



ROBERT E. BURKE
Bachelor of Law
Monogram Club
Entered from Wautoma
High School. Wautoma,
Wis. Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basket Ball 1.
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE VERONICA BURNS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Immaculata
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



SARAH MARY BURNS
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and St. Eliza-
beth High School.
Chicago, Illinois

SABRINA L. BUSH
Registered Nurse
Entered from N. Manches-
ter, Indiana High School.
Chicago, Illinois



MARGARET ANN BUSSE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Marathon High School.
Marathon, Wisconsin

EVELYN MAREITA BUTTERBACH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Joliet High School.
Joliet, Illinois



GAETANO TESTASECCA
BUTTICE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from the University of Florida, Fordham University, and Hillsborough High School.
Tampa, Florida

HELENE L. BUTTON, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
NSΦ, AP
Entered from University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, Harvard University, and Nicholson High School, Nicholson, Pa. Class Secretary 2, 3.
Scranton, Pennsylvania

MADELINE CATHERINE BYANSKIE
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph High School.
Garrett, Indiana



EDWARD GEORGE CADA, B.S., M.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Seminar
Entered from Lewis Institute and Morton High School, Cicero, Ill. Medical Research Club.
Berwyn, Illinois

S. RAYMOND CAFARO
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College and McKinley High School.
Youngstown, Ohio



AILEEN WINIFRED CALLAHAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Chaffey High School, Ontario, Calif.
Hancock, Michigan

MARY CALLANAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal, Northwestern University, and St. Mary's High School.
Chicago, Illinois

PETER DENNIS CALOGER
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Northwestern University and Senn High School.
Chicago, Illinois



CIRIACO GARCIA CAMEAN
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane College and Vigan High School.
Cagayan, Philippine Islands

ANN CARMELITA CAMPAGNE
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College and Academy of Our Lady.
Chicago, Illinois





AGNES HENRIETTA CAMPBELL
Registered Nurse
Entered from Niall Mor
School, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY ANASTATIA CAMPION
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's
Academy, Nawnoo, Ill.
Camp Grove, Illinois



DONALD G. CARLSON
*Bachelor of Science in
Medicine*
Entered from Oregon State
College and Lincoln High
School.
Portland, Oregon

EDWARD WELSBY CARMAN
Bachelor of Science
Entered from St. John's Col-
lege and Waite High School.
Toledo, Ohio



RAYMOND FRANCIS CARMODY
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ
Entered from Marquette
University and Sturgeon
Bay High School.
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin



THOMAS BERNARD CARNEY,
B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΜΧ, ΦΧ, ΠΚΕ, ΔΡ
Entered from Kewanee
High School. Class Pres-
ident 1.
Kewanee, Illinois

ALICE E. CARUFEL
Registered Nurse
Entered from New Rich-
mond High School.
Somerset, Wisconsin



ALFRED JOSEPH CASSIDAY
Bachelor of Law
ΔΘΦ
Entered from Joliet High
School.
Joliet, Illinois



E. FRANK CASTALDO, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΙΜΣ, ΠΚΕ, ΔΡ
Entered from Crane College
and Crane Technical High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY LEE CAVANAUGH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Superior State
Teachers' College and Black
Earth High School. Sodality
1, 2, 3.
Black Earth, Wisconsin



ETHEL ALTHEA CHAPMAN,
B.S.M.
*Master of Science in
Medicine*
ΝΣΦ
Entered from Crane Junior
College and Elgin High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY EMEILY CHRISTIAENS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Waukegan
High School. Sodality 1, 2,
3. Class Secretary 1, 2, 3.
Waukegan, Illinois



LEO A. CHRZYANOWSKI
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 ΠΜΦ
 Entered from Joliet Junior
 College, University of Wis-
 consin, and Joliet Township
 High School.
Joliet, Illinois

MARGARET MARY CLARKE
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Visitation
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois



MARY LOUISE CLARK
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Charles,
 Ill. High School.
St. Charles, Illinois

DOROTHY MARY CLYDE
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Notre Dame
 McDonnell Memorial High
 School.
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

THOMAS FRANCIS COLE
Diploma in Commerce
 ΣΑΒ, Blue Key
 Entered from Loyola Acad-
 emy. Loyola News 3, 4.
 Class Treasurer 2. Secre-
 tary 3. Loyolan, 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois



ALICE LOUISE COLLINS
Registered Nurse
 Entered from La Porte High
 School.
La Porte, Indiana

CORNELIUS JOHN COLLINS
Doctor of Law
 ΠΑΑ, Blue Key
 Entered from St. Ignatius
 High School. Class Presi-
 dent 1, Treas. 2, Sec'y 3.
 Law President 1, 2. Foot-
 ball 3, 4, Capt. 5. Sodality
 1, 2. N. C. B. T. 2, 3, 4, 5.
 Intramural Basket Ball 4.
 Law Debate Council 4, 5.
 Glee Club. Band 3. Fresh-
 man Coach 6.
Chicago, Illinois



JAMES D. COLLINS, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦΒΠ, ΗΚΕ, Seminar. Moor-
 head Surgical Seminar
 Entered from University of
 Dayton and Central Catholic
 High School.
Toledo, Ohio

MARY CATHERINE COLLINS
Bachelor of Science
 Entered from Chicago Nor-
 mal College and Loretto
 Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANCIS PATRICK CONLON,
 A.B.
Doctor of Law
 ΦΚ, ΦΔΔ
 Entered from University of
 Illinois and McKinley High
 School.
Chicago, Illinois



DOROTHY COONEY
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Oshkosh Nor-
 mal, Oshkosh, Wis., and
 Manitowoc High School,
 Manitowoc, Wis.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN FRANCIS COPP
Bachelor of Science
 Entered from Rutland High
 School. Varsity Football 2,
 3, 4.
Rutland, Illinois





ANN JOAN COSGRAVE
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Xavier's
 Academy, Ottawa, Illinois.
Granville, Illinois

HARRY COTELL, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 Entered from Crane College
 and Jewish People's Insti-
 tute.
Chicago, Illinois



CHARLES LEWIS COYLE, B.S.
Master of Science
 ΦΧ
 Entered from Morton Junior
 College, Lewis Institute, and
 Morton High School. Stu-
 dent Fellow 4.
Berwyn, Illinois

RUTH JOSEPHINE CRAMER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from West Allis
 High School, West Allis,
 Wisconsin.
West Milwaukee, Wis.



**ANDREW FRANCIS CROWLEY,
 JR.**
Bachelor of Law
 ΔΘΦ
 Entered from St. Mel's High
 School. Sodality 2, 3, 4.
 Philosophy Club.
Chicago, Illinois



GERTRUDE MARY CROWLEY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mercy
 Convent.
County Clare, Ireland

GEORGE PHILIP CULLEN
*Bachelor of Science in
 Commerce*
 Entered from St. Ignatius
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois



JAMES E. CURRY
Bachelor of Law
 ΦΜΧ, ΔΘΦ
 Entered from St. Ignatius
 High School. Class Presi-
 dent 2. Junior Prom Com-
 mittee 3. Loyolan 4.
Chicago, Illinois



HUGO T. CUTRERA, B.S.
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 ΙΜΣ
 Entered from Northwestern
 Military and Naval Acad-
 emy.
Oak Park, Illinois

JOHN FRANCES CZYZEWSKI
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 Medicine*
 ΠΜΦ, Seminar
 Entered from Crane Junior
 College and Lane Technical
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois



EDWARD FRANCIS DALEY
Bachelor of Law
 ΑΔΓ, ΔΘΦ
 Entered from St. Mel's High
 School.
Chicago, Illinois

EDMUND BERNARD DALY
Bachelor of Law
 Entered from Chicago Nor-
 mal College and Tilden
 Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois



VICTORIA D'AMATA
Registered Nurse
Entered from Jewish
People's Institute.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANCES GRACELDA
DARGELLA
Registered Nurse
Entered from Nokomis
Township High School.
Nokomis, Illinois



JOGENDRA MOHAN DATTA,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior
College, University of Cal-
cutta, University of South
Dakota, and University of
Chicago.
Calcutta, India

THEELA VERONICA DEADY
Registered Nurse
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE THERESA DELLA
MARIA
Registered Nurse
Entered from Waller High
School.
Chicago, Illinois



EDNA DEVLIN, LL.B.
Master of Law
Entered from St. Catherine's
Collegiate Institute, Toronto
University, Northwestern
University and St. Cather-
ine's High School of Tor-
onto. Secretary-Treasurer
1, 2, 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

MAURINE ELIZABETH
DICKSON
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Thomas
the Apostle High School.
Chicago, Illinois



MARTIN ALOYSIUS DOLAN,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
AP
Entered from Columbia Col-
lege and Prairie du Chien
High School.
Prairie du Chien, Wis.

JOHN JOSEPH DONAHUE
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Columbus Col-
lege, Sioux Falls, South
Dakota.
Oakland, California

BERNADINE CATHERINE
DONOVAN
Registered Nurse
St. Mary's High School,
Emmetsburg, Iowa



MARGARET N. DONOVAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and Englewood
High School.
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EDWARD THOMAS DOOLING
Diploma in Commerce
ΔΣΠ
Entered from Indiana Uni-
versity and Hobart High
School.
Hobart, Indiana





BERNADETTE L. DORSEY
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Barat College
 and Sacred Heart Academy.
 Della Strada Sodality 3, 4.
 Class Secretary 2.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY VESPER DOWNS
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Willow Lake
 High School.
Willow Lake, S. D.



DOUGLAS JOHN DOYLE
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 Entered from Marquette
 University and Delavan
 High School.
Delavan, Wisconsin

JOSEPH STEPHEN DRABANSKI,
 B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 IIMΦ
 Entered from University of
 Chicago and Weber High
 School. Intramural Basket
 Ball 2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois



**BLANCHE MARGURITE
 DRISCOLL**
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Antigo High
 School, Antigo, Wis.
Sheboygan, Wisconsin



HAZEL MAY DRISCOLL
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Antigo High
 School, Antigo, Wis.
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

JOHN CASIMIR DUBIEL, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 IIMΦ
 Entered from St. Ignatius
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois



LOIS CAMILLE DUNN
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Monmouth
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois



JOHN RUSSELL DURBURG
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 AΔT, Monogram Club
 Entered from St. Ignatius
 High School. Football 1, 2.
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Class
 President 3.
Chicago, Illinois

WALTER JOSEPH DURKIN
*Bachelor of Science in
 Commerce*
 Entered from Loyola
 Academy.
Chicago, Illinois



JOSEPH FRANCIS EGAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Georgetown
 University and Loyola
 Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

LEON S. EISENMAN
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 ΦAK
 Entered from Crane Junior
 College and Crane Techni-
 cal High School.
Chicago, Illinois



ROBERT EDWIN ELLIOT, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΔΚ
Entered from Lewis Institute, DePaul University, and Marshall High School.
Chicago, Illinois

PAUL H. ENGLE, A.B.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΦΧ, ΑΡ. Blue Key
Entered from Michigan State College and Lansing Central High School.
Lansing, Michigan



FRANCES DUNNE ERICKSON
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's High School. Sodality, Glee Club.
Chicago, Illinois

THEODORE WILLIAM FALKE, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΠΠ
Entered from University of Dayton and University of Dayton Prep School. Medical Guild 2, 3, 4.
Dayton, Ohio

ARTHUR B. FARRAR
Bachelor of Law
ΦΑΔ
Entered from DePaul University and Cape Girardeau High School, Missouri.
Tampa, Florida



JAMES ALOYSIUS FARRELL
Bachelor of Law
ΔΘΦ
Entered from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary and Quigley Prep.
Chicago, Illinois

PETER VICTOR FAZIO
Bachelor of Law
ΣΧΦ, Blue Key
Entered from Lindblom High School. Class Treasurer 1. Law Debate Team 2, 3. Intramural Basketball 2, 3. Tennis 1, 2. Glee Club 1, 2. Sodality 1, 2. N. C. B. T. 1, 2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois



ROCCO JOHN FAZIO, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΙΜΣ, ΑΡ
Entered from Lindblom High School.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANCIS JOSEPH FEDER
Bachelor of Arts
Entered from St. Mary's Seminary and Quigley Prep.
Chicago, Illinois

NELLO MICHAEL FELICELLI
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΙΜΣ
Entered from St. Ignatius High School.
Chicago, Illinois



MARY E. FENTON
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Normal College and St. Elizabeth High School.
Chicago, Illinois

AMERICO JAMES FERLITA
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΦΒΠ, ΣΙ, Monogram Club
Entered from University of Florida and Sacred Heart High School. Football 1, 2, 3.
Tampa, Florida





GERTRUDE ANNE FILLAFER
Registered Nurse
Entered from West Division
High School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

EUGENE MICHAEL FINAN
Bachelor of Arts
Entered from St. Ignatius
High School
Chicago, Illinois



EMMA ELIZABETH FINKELDEI
Registered Nurse
Entered from Effingham
High School. Class Sec-
retary 4.
Chicago, Illinois

OTTO HERMAN FISCHER, A.B.
Bachelor of Arts in
Medicine
Entered from Northwestern
University, Elmhurst Col-
lege, and Bensenville High
School
Bensenville, Illinois



ANN ZELLA FITZHUGH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Providence
High School
Joliet, Illinois
Coal City, Illinois



CLARENCE BRYAN FLANAGAN,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Michigan State
Teachers College, University
of Iowa, and Iron River
High School
Iron River, Michigan

FREDA FLIEGE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Springfield
High School
Springfield, Illinois



THOMAS PATRICK FOGARTY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from St. Ignatius
High School. Sodality 1, 2,
3, 4. Chairman Eurharistic
Section 4
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE MARIE FOLEY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and St. Mary's
High School
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH ANDREW FORBRICH,
Ph.D.
Doctor of Medicine
Doctor of Science
ΦΒΠ, ΚΨ
Blue Key, Moorhead Sur-
gical Seminar
Entered from University of
Illinois, DePaul University,
and DePaul Academy. Chair-
man Medic Frolic 1. Loyola
News 4. Class Treasurer 4
Riverside, Illinois



GENEVIEVE K. FOX
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Northwestern
University, DePaul Univer-
sity, and Senn High School.
Class Secretary 1, 2
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES CLEMENT FOX
Bachelor of Science
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΧ, ΔΡ Blue Key
Entered from Columbia Col-
lege, Marquette University,
and Shullsburg High School
Shullsburg, Wisconsin





MARGARETE LENORE FRANK
Registered Nurse
Entered from Fond du Lac
High School
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

CLEMENTINE E. FRANKOWSKI
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
NSA, AP
Entered from St. Xavier's
College and Whiting High
School
Whiting, Indiana



CECILIA M. FRIEDRICH
Registered Nurse
Joliet, Illinois

SYLVESTER MARTIN FRIZOL
Bachelor of Science in
Commerce
Entered from La Salle-Peru
High School. Sodality 2, 3,
4. Loyola News, 3, 4
Peru, Illinois

MARGARET MARY FRUIN
Registered Nurse
Chicago, Illinois



HERMAN JOHN FULCO,
A.B., B.S., Ph.G.
Certificate in Medicine
M.D.
Entered from Fordham Uni-
versity, University of Cali-
fornia, and Loyola High
School, Los Angeles, Calif.
Chicago, Illinois

AGNES CATHERINE
GALLAGHER
Registered Nurse
Chicago, Illinois



JAMES GRIFFIN GALLAGHER
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from St. Viator Col-
lege and St. Thomas Acad-
emy
Chicago, Illinois

WILLIAM GIARDINA GARDINE,
A.B.
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
ΑΦΔ
Entered from West Virginia
University and Eastern Dis-
trict High School
Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

MONROE JOSEPH GARRISON
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
ΦΜΧ, ΦΧ, Seminar
Entered from St. Ignatius
High School. Sodality 1, 2.
Loyola News 1. Football 1
Chicago, Illinois



ANDREW COSMAS GARVY
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
ΠΑΑ, Moorhead Surgical
Seminar
Entered from Loyola Acad-
emy. Class Secretary 1. So-
dality 1, 2. Track 1, 2
Chicago, Illinois

CHARLES BERNARD GAWNE,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΧ, ΑΡ
Entered from St. Ignatius
High School. Debating Club
1. Class Treasurer 3
Oak Park, Illinois





ELSIE ANN GENNRICH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Josephinum
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN PATRICIA GLEASON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lake View
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



IRENE ELIZABETH GLEASON
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago
Teachers' College, DePaul
University, and John Mar-
shall High School.
Chicago, Illinois

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



LEWIS GUSTAVE GLUEKAUF,
B.S.
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
Entered from University of
Michigan and Senn High
School.
Chicago, Illinois



JAMES DOUGLAS GLYNN,
B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Marquette
University, Lewis Institute,
and Mora High, Mora, Min-
nesota.
Duluth, Minnesota

HELEN DOLORES GOLATKA
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Patrick's
High School.
LaSalle, Illinois



DAGOBERTO ERNESTO
GONZALEZ, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Joliet Junior
College, Joliet, Illinois, and
Callao High School, Callao,
Peru, South America.



VINCENT DEPAUL GOONAN
Bachelor of Law
Entered from DePaul Uni-
versity and DePaul Acad.
Chicago, Illinois

RALPH LUFKIN GORRELL
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Association
College, University of Illi-
nois, Lewis Institute, and
Bloom Township High
School.
Chicago Heights, Illinois



LAURENCE EDWARD GOUGH,
B.S.
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
Entered from University of
Dayton and Dayton High
School.
Dayton, Ohio

MARGARET LENORE GRAB
Registered Nurse
Entered from Spring Valley
Public High School.
Spring Valley, Wisconsin



CASSIN FRANCIS GRAHAM
Bachelor of Arts
ΑΔΓ
Entered from St. Mel's High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

SAMUEL THOMAS GRANT
*Bachelor of Science in
Commerce*
ΦΜΧ
Entered from Loyola
Academy.
Chicago, Illinois



GERALDINE ELIZABETH
GRAZIANO
Registered Nurse
Entered from Austin High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN CECLA GREENE
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Paul High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

SALLYMAE DOROTHEA
GREGORY

Registered Nurse
Entered from American Col-
lege of Physical Education
and Waukegan Township
High School.

Waukegan, Illinois



JOHN LOUIS GROUΤ
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Knox College
and J. Sterling Morton High
School.

Bercyn, Illinois

SOPHIE GUERRINI

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Francis
Academy.

Marseilles, Illinois



GEORGE MIENZEL GURA, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine

ΑΡ
Entered from Lisle College,
Lisle University, St. Prope-
rius College, and St.
Thomas Seminary of Hart-
ford, Conn.

Southington, Connecticut

VINCENT JOSEPH GUZZETTA
Certificate in Medicine

ΦΒΠ
Entered from Northwestern
University, Marquette Uni-
versity, and North Division
High School.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

CLARA LOUISE HAAS

Registered Nurse
Entered from Raub High
School.

Raub, Indiana



MICHAEL PATRICK HALLINAN
Bachelor of Arts

Entered from St. Ignatius
High School.

Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET ADEL HALTMEYER

Registered Nurse
Entered from Immaculate
Conception Academy of
Dubuque, Iowa.

McGregor, Iowa





MARGUERITE CLAIRE
HALVERSON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Immacuata
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ALEXANDER S. HARTMAN
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Marquette
University.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ROBERT JOSEPH HEALY
Bachelor of Arts
ΑΔΓ, Blue Key
Entered from St. Ignatius
High School. Sodality 1, 2.
Class Pres. 1. Vice-Pres. 2.
Vice-President of Student
Council 4. Loyola News 3.
Composer of School Song.
Chicago, Illinois

ROSE LEONI HECHINGER
Diploma in Commerce
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RUTH MARY HARNEY
Registered Nurse
Entered from West Liberty
High School.
West Liberty, Iowa

CHARLES MARTIN HAUSMAN,
B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
Seminar
Entered from Lewis Insti-
tute and McKinley High
School.
Chicago, Illinois



THOMAS JAMES HEALY
Bachelor of Science
Entered from DePauli Uni-
versity and De La Salle In-
stitute. Track Team 2, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

EDITH MARY HEMPHILL
Registered Nurse
Entered from Aquinas High
School.
Chicago, Illinois



ELLEN MARGARET HERALD
Registered Nurse
Chicago, Illinois

KATHERYN MARY HERINGER
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary Col-
lege, Notre Dame, Indiana,
and Chatsworth Township
High School. Sodality.
Chatsworth, Illinois.



MILDRED BERTHA HERMANN
Registered Nurse
Joliet, Illinois

FRANK WILLIAM HETREED
*Bachelor of Science in
Medicine*
Seminar, Blue Key
Entered from Notre Dame
University and Parker High
School.
Chicago, Illinois



FREDERICK ANDREW
HEUPLER, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine

ΦΒΠ
Entered from University of
Pittsburg and North Brad-
dock High School.
North Braddock, Penn.

JOAQUINA HICKMAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Nicholas Senn
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



PAUL HLETKO
Bachelor of Science
Entered from University of
Illinois and Argo High
School.
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MAURICE MICHAEL
HOELTGEN, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ
Entered from the University
of Chicago and Cathedral
High School.
Duluth, Minnesota

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



COLETTA MARION HOGAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
ΓΖΔ
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and Holy Child
High School. Sock and
Buskin Club 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN LAWRENCE HOLLERAN,
L.L.B.
Master of Law
ΣΝΦ
Entered from University of
Illinois. Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois



LOUISE ESTELLE HOMAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Washburn
High School.
Washburn, Wisconsin

GERALD EDWARD HORNIDGE,
L.L.B.
Master of Law
Entered from St. Michael's
College and Academy. Wi-
nooski, Vermont.
Bennington, Vermont

MARIAN D. HOYER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Trinity High
School.
Winters, Wisconsin



LILLIAN HOYNE
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Austin High
School.
Oak Park, Illinois

ALBERT ALVIN HUBA, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
AP
Entered from University of
Pittsburg and Butler, Penn-
sylvania, High School. Med-
ical Guild 1, 2.
Lyndora, Pennsylvania





MAUDE JANE HUFF
Registered Nurse
Entered from Table Grove
High School.
Table Grove, Illinois

MATTHEW FREDERICK
IGNOFFO, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Seminar
Entered from Crane Junior
College and Lane Technical
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ELMER DAVID JAMES
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
ΦΧ, ΔΡ
Entered from University of
Detroit and Dixon High
School.
Dixon, Illinois

PHYLLIS KATHLEEN JESKY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Marinette
High School.
Marinette, Wisconsin

LOUIS PAUL IBELLI, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
IMΣ
Entered from New York
University and Erasmus Hall
High School. Medical Guild.
Brooklyn, New York

BERNICE IZNER, A.B.
Doctor of Medicine
NΣΦ
Entered from the University
of Wisconsin.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



SAMUEL JOHN JELDOMINO
Bachelor of Science
IMΣ
Entered from University of
Buffalo and Hutchinson-
Central High School.
Buffalo, New York



JOSEPH HERMAN JESSER
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
ΦAK
Entered from Crane Junior
College and Marshall High
School.
Chicago, Illinois



BERNARD JAMES JOHNSTON,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦBII
Entered from Duquesne Uni-
versity and Duquesne Uni-
versity High School. Med-
ical Guild 1, 2, 3.
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

MARGUERITE MARY JOHNSON
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lowville
Academy.
Aldrich, New York



JOHN WILLIAM JORDAN, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Chicago, Illinois

ANIELLO ANTHONY JULIANO,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦMX
Entered from DePaul Uni-
versity and St. Viator Acad-
emy.
Chicago, Illinois



FELICIA CAROLINE JUSKA
Registered Nurse
Entered from Loretto
Academy. Sodality. Glee
Club.
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH WILLIAM
KOZEWICK, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Campion Col-
lege and St. Thomas High.
Rockford, Illinois



THOMAS EDWARD KALLAL,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦMX
Entered from Harrison
Technical High.
Chicago, Illinois

MARION JOSEPH KAMINSKI
Bachelor of Science
Entered from St. Mary's
College and Orchard Lake
High School. Sodality 2, 3,
4. Track 3, 4.
Evanston, Illinois



JOHN PETER KARA
Bachelor of Science
Entered from St. Mary's
College and St. Mary's High
School, Orchard Lake, Mich.
Blue Island, Illinois



WILLIAM PETER KEARNEY.
A.B.
Doctor of Law
Entered from University of
Notre Dame, Harvard Law
School, and DePaul Acad-
emy.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN HAGAN KEEHAN, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦX. AP
Entered from Mount Car-
mel High School.
Chicago, Illinois



BERNIECE KATHRYN KEATING
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lockport
High School.
Lockport, New York

DONALD JEREMIAH KEATING
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
AP, ΦX
Entered from Crane College and
Columbia Academy,
Dubuque, Iowa.
Chicago, Illinois

ELIZABETH CATHERINE
KEENAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Mercy High
School.
Chicago, Illinois



KATHERINE BERNAQUINE
KELLAHER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Morbridge
High School.
Morbridge, South Dakota

NOVA MARY KELLY
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Louis Con-
vent. Monaghan, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois





WILLIAM JOSEPH KELLY
Bachelor of Science
Doctor of Medicine

ΦMX
Entered from Lewis Institute, University of Chicago, and Batavia High School.
Batavia, Illinois

LAWRENCE EDMOND KELSEY,
B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine
KAP
Entered from Butler University and Monterey High School.
Monterey, Indiana



MARY McLEAN KENNER
Registered Nurse
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE EDWARD KENNY,
A.B., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ, ΔP, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from St. John's College and St. John's High School.
Toledo, Ohio



MARY M. KENNY
Diploma in Commerce
Evanston, Illinois



ANN A. KERRIGAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College and Visitation High School. Glee Club 2.
Chicago, Illinois

RAY JAMES KILEY
Bachelor of Philosophy
ΑΔΓ
Entered from De La Salle Institute. Circulation Mgr. Loyola News 2. Ass't Bus. Mgr. 3. Cross Country Track 2.
Park Ridge, Illinois



ADAM ANTON KINDAR
Bachelor of Science
ΑΜΑ
Entered from University of Chicago, Crane Junior College, and St. Mary's Institute.
Schenectady, New York



ANN KYSIK
Registered Nurse
Entered from Kenosha High School.
Kenosha, Wisconsin

CYRIL DAMON KLAUS
Bachelor of Science
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΧ, ΠΚΕ, ΔP, Blue Key. Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from Northwestern University and East High School.
Green Bay, Wisconsin



JAMES FRANK KOEHLER
Diploma in Commerce
Entered from Loyola Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

GERALD JOSEPH KOHNE,
Ph.G., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
ΔP, ΦΧ, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
Entered from Notre Dame University, Lewis Institute, and Decatur High School.
Decatur, Illinois



VAN WALTER KOMASINSKI,
A.B., B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΠΜΦ
Entered from St. Mary's College, and Mt. Carmel High School. Loyola News 3, 4. American Medical Assn. Rep. 4.

Chicago, Illinois

JOHN FRANCIS KONOPA, B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΑΡΦ, ΠΜΦ
Entered from Weher High School. Loyola News 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

Chicago, Illinois



FLAVIA MARIE KOZICZYNSKI

Registered Nurse

Entered from Bower High School.

Chicago, Illinois

HERBERT WILLIAM KRAMPS,
B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦΧ, ΑΡ
Entered from St. Joseph's College. Tennis 1, 2. Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE FRANK KRISTAN

Bachelor of Science

Entered from Crane Junior College and Crane High School.

Chicago, Illinois



GEORGE FRANCIS KRUSZKA

Bachelor of Science

Entered from Crane College and Lindblom High School.

Chicago, Illinois

OTTO GEORGE KUCHYNKA

Bachelor of Science

Entered from Crane Junior College and Crane Technical High School.

Chicago, Illinois



JOHN THOMAS KUFTA

Bachelor of Science

Entered from Lisle College and Lisle High School. Lisle, Illinois.

Bontoon, New Jersey

ANN MARIE KUNDRAT

Registered Nurse

Entered from Waukegan Township High School

Waukegan, Illinois

JOHN IGNATIUS LARDNER

Diploma in Commerce

ΣΑΒ
Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Class Vice-President 2. President 3, 4.

Chicago, Illinois



MILDRED ANN LASNER

Registered Nurse

Entered from Champaign High School

Chicago, Illinois

KATHRYN ROSE LAVIN, B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΑΡ, ΝΣΦ
Entered from Woman's Medical College, Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and St. Patrick's High School. Class Sec'y 4.

Olyphant, Pennsylvania





RICHARD H. LAWLER, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦX, AP, Moorhead Surgical Seminar, Blue Key
 Entered from University of Wisconsin, and University of Michigan. Class Pres. 4.
Chicago, Illinois

EVELYN JANET LANE
Bachelor of Arts
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, Michigan.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN MAURICE LEAHY, Ph.B., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦMX, ΦX, AP, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
 Entered from John Carroll University and St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland, O.
Tiffin, Ohio

WILLIAM A. LEMIRE, JR.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 ΣX, Seminar
 Entered from University of Michigan and Escanaba High School.
Escanaba, Michigan

MARTHA MARARET LAMASNEY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Francis High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Plain, Wisconsin

JOHN JOSEPH LANNON
Bachelor of Arts
 BII
 Entered from St. Ignatius High School, Loyola Quarterly 3, Co-Editor 4, Loyolan 2, Loyola News 2, 3, Sodality 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-Prefect 4, Intramural Basketball 2, Indoor Champions 3,
Chicago, Illinois



GEORGE JACOB LEIBOLD, JR.
 B.S.M., M.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 AP
 Entered from Loyola Academy
Chicago, Illinois



THEODORE LEANDER LESCHER
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Entered from Crane Junior College and Crane Technical High School.
Chicago, Illinois



HERMAN ABRAHAM LEVY, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦAK, Seminar
 Entered from Crane Junior College and Tuley High School. Class Vice-Pres. 3.
Chicago, Illinois

DOROTHY JOSEPHA LINSAY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Austin High School.
Oak Park, Illinois



RONALD JAMES LINSAY, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦX, AP, Blue Key, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
 Entered from University of Wisconsin and St. Mel's High School. Class President 3.
Oak Park, Illinois

MARIA MARGARETTE LOGALBO
Bachelor of Science
 Entered from Lewis Institute, DePaul University, and Waller High School.
Chicago, Illinois



VIVIAN MARY LOSINSKI
Registered Nurse
Trempealeau, Wisconsin

WILLIAM PAUL LOWREY,
Ph.B.

Doctor of Law
HAA, ΔΦΦ
Entered from De La Salle
High School. Band 1, 2.
Sodality. Class Pres. 3,
Class Vice-Pres. 2.
Joliet, Illinois



ELMER JOSEPH LUKATS,
B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Notre Dame
University and Froehel
High School.
Gary, Indiana

JOSEPH JOHN LUKITSCH
Bachelor of Science in
Commerce

ΦMX
Entered from St. Bede Col-
lege Academy, Peru, Illinois.
Sodality. Track 3. Foot-
ball 3.

Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET ELIZABETH LYNCH

Registered Nurse
Entered from Villa De
Chantal High School, Rock
Island, Illinois.
Straun, Illinois



WILLIAM JOSEPH LYNCH

Doctor of Law
Entered from Englewood
High School. Class Pres. 2.
Law Debating Council.
Chicago, Illinois

EDWARD STANISLAUS
MACIEJEWSKI

Bachelor of Science in
Medicine

ΠΜΦ
Entered from Lewis Insti-
tute, Crane College, and St.
Stanislaus High School.

Chicago, Illinois



ANDREW JAMES MAGUIRE,
A.B., B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Loyola
Academy.

Wilmette, Illinois

ALICE MARY MAHER

Registered Nurse
Entered from Brimfield
High School, Brimfield, Ill.
Peoria, Illinois

EDWARD MICHAEL MAJEWSKI

Bachelor of Law
ΣΝΦ
Entered from Notre Dame
University and St. Ignatius
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



ANNE MAE MALINOSKI

Registered Nurse
Entered from Walker High
School.
Washburn, Wisconsin

LAMBERT FRANCIS
MAMMOSER, A.B., M.S.

Doctor of Medicine
ΦX, AP, Seminar
Entered from Quincy Col-
lege and Quincy High
School.
Chicago, Illinois





ALPHONSE JOSEPH MANIKAS
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Crane College
and Harrison Technical
High School. Class Treas-
urer 2. Vice-Pres. 3.
Chicago, Illinois

CARL ALBERT MARQUARDT,
A.B.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from University of
Michigan and Elmhurst Col-
lege.
St. Joseph, Michigan

MARY M. MARTIN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Fond du Lac
High School, Wis.
Chicago, Illinois

DOUGLAS McCABE
Bachelor of Philosophy
H.A.A., H.T.M., Blue Key
Entered from Loyola Acad-
emy. Sodality 1, 2, 3. Pre-
fect 4. Sock and Buskin
Club 1. Cheer Leader 4.
N. C. B. T. Glee Club 1, 2.
Band 1, 2, 3. Sec'y 1, Bus.
Mgr. 2. Cicero 2, 3. Pres 4.
Student Council 4.
Chicago, Illinois

JEROME BENEDICT
MARCINIAK, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Phi X, Delta Phi
Entered from Crane Junior
College, University of Chi-
cago, and Bowen High
School. Class Vice-Pres. 2.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANCES JOAN MARTIN
Registered Nurse
Entered from the Academy
of Our Lady.
Chicago, Illinois



DELIA VERONICA McBRIDE
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Malachy's
High School.
Dundalk, Ireland



LILA MARGARET McCABE
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and Visitation
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



PAUL EDWARD MCCARTHY,
B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Notre Dame
University, Indiana Univer-
sity, and Logansport High
School.
Logansport, Indiana

ANNE PATRICIA McDONNALL
Registered Nurse
Entered from Kirksville
State Teachers College and
Novinger High School, Nov-
inger, Mo.
Kirksville, Missouri



FRANK J. McDONOUGH, JR.
Doctor of Law
Delta Theta Phi
Entered from University of
Illinois and Austin High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

CATHERINE DOROTHY
MCGARR
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Xavier
Academy.
Ottawa, Illinois



ANNA KELLY MCGINNIS
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago University and Calumet High School.
 Chicago, Illinois

EDWARD CARROL MCGIVERN
Bachelor of Arts
 Entered from Loyola Academy, Sock and Buskin 3, 4. Loyola News 4.
 Chicago, Illinois



KATHLEEN ATTRACTA MCGOLDRICK
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Crane Junior College, Chicago Normal College and Joseph Medill High School.
 Chicago, Illinois

OWEN PATRICK MCGOVERN
Diploma in Commerce
 ΣΑΒ, Blue Key
 Entered from St. Patrick's Academy. Class Secretary 2, 4. Vice President 3. Commerce Club, Loyola Union.
 Chicago, Illinois

M. JOSEPH MCGRATH
Bachelor of Law
 Monogram Club
 Entered from Bradley College and Spalding Institute. Basketball 2, 3. Football 3.
 Peoria, Ill.



ALICE MARGARET MCGREGOR
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and Providence High School.
 Chicago, Illinois

AGNES PATRICIA MCGUIRE
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mercy High School.
 Chicago, Illinois



EILEEN MARY MCGUIRE
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and Mercy High School. Class Secretary 1.
 Chicago, Illinois

PHILIP RAYMOND MCGUIRE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 ΦΒΠ
 Entered from Lane Technical High School.
 Chicago, Illinois

PHILIP J. MCGUIRE, A.B.
 B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦΧ, ΔΡ, Moorhead Surgical Seminar
 Entered from University of Toledo and Libby High School.
 Chicago, Illinois



MARY ELLEN MCHUGH
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Loretto Academy.
 Chicago, Illinois

BETTY CELESTE MCKIRCHY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mercy High School.
 Chicago, Illinois





MARY FRANCES McNAMARA
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Loretto Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

WAYNE STEPHEN
 MCSWEENEY, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦMX, Moorhead Surgical
 Seminar
 Entered from Niagara University and St. Thomas High School.
Rockford, Illinois



JOHN HENRY McVEIGH
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Anthony's Seminary.
Santa Barbara, Calif.

HELEN PATRICIA MELRIN
Registered Nurse
 Entered from LaCrosse High School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.
Ferryville, Wisconsin



NICHOLAS MICHAEL MENNITE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 IMS
 Entered from St. Patrick's High School. Glee Club.
Berwyn, Illinois



STEPHEN J. MICHUDA
Bachelor of Laws
 Entered from Armour Institute of Technology and Fenner High School.
Chicago, Illinois

STEPHEN A. MICKEWICH
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Seminar
 Entered from Seton Hall College and Bayonne High School.
Bayonne, New Jersey



BERTHA A. MILLER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Klemme High School, Klemme, Iowa.
Norway, Iowa



HILDA ANELIA MILLER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Joseph High School.
Garrett, Indiana

EVA CATHERINE MILORD
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Visitation High School.
Chicago, Illinois



MARY AMES MUNSTER
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and Holy Name High School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN FRANCIS MIRONAS
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Entered from St. Bede College and St. Rita High School, Sodality 2.
Chicago, Illinois



OLIVER LUTHER MITCHELL
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Crane College
and Englewood High School.
Chicago, Illinois

CORNELIUS JOSEPH
MOLENGRAFT
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ
Entered from Lake Forest
College and Central Y. M.
C. A.
Chicago, Illinois



JOSEPH GEORGE MONDO
Bachelor of Science
ΔΑΣ
Entered from the University
of Buffalo and Dunkirk
High School. Glee Club 4.
Choral Society 4.
Buffalo, New York

RITA MARIE MOORE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Calumet High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH ALBERT MOOTER
*Bachelor of Science in
Commerce*

ΦΜΧ
Entered from Indiana State
University and Wiley High
School. Loyola News 3, 4.
Debating Club 3. Secretary
Inter-Fraternity Council 4.
Class Vice-President 4.

Terre Haute, Indiana



MICHAEL MARTIN
MORRISSEY, A.B.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Drake Univer-
sity and West Des Moines
High School.
Des Moines, Iowa

ALPHONSE ADAM
MOSZCZENSKI

Bachelor of Science
ΠΜΦ, ΔΡ
Entered from Crane College
and Tuley High School.
Chicago, Illinois



JULIA P. MOWITT
Registered Nurse
Grinnell, Iowa

MARGARET MARY MULCAHY
Bachelor of Art

Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and St. Eliza-
beth High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY LUCILLE MULLEN

Registered Nurse
Entered from Polo High
School.
Polo, Illinois



JAYNE DOROTHY MULVEY
Registered Nurse

Entered from Loretto
Academy.
Chicago, Illinois

DANIEL REILLY MURPHY
Bachelor of Arts

ΦΜΧ
Entered from St. Ignatius
High School. Class Pres. 2.
Secretary Student Council 3,
President 4. Loyola News 1,
2, 3, 4. Editor Ho-Hum 3.
Loyola Union 3, 4. Inter-
Fraternity Council 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois





DOLORES COLETTA MURPHY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Visitation
High School. Sodality.
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN IONE MURPHY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Dixon High
School.
Dixon, Illinois



MICHEL RICHARD MURPHY
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΒΠ
Entered from St. Mary's
College, Winona, Minn.,
Marquette University, Cath-
olic Central High School,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

**PATRONELLA FLORENCE
MURPHY**
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. John's
Cathedral High School.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



RICHARD C. MURPHY, L.L.B.
Master of Law
ΔΘΦ
Entered from DePaul Uni-
versity and DePaul Acad.
Chicago, Illinois



ROBERT JAMES MURPHY
Bachelor of Arts
ΑΔΓ, ΦΑΡ, Blue Key
Entered from Loyola Acad-
emy. Class Vice-Pres. 1.
Class Pres. 3, 4. Debating
2, 3, 4; Sec'y 3. Loyola
News 2, 3. Mgr. Tennis
2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois

STANLEY FRANCIS MURPHY
Bachelor of Arts
Entered from St. Ignatius.
Sodality 1, 2, 3. Philosophy
Club 2.
Chicago, Illinois



**BERNADETTE VERONICA
MURRAY**
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and St. Mary's
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



LOUIS MUZZICATO, B.S.
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
Doctor of Medicine
ΙΜΣ
Entered from Manhattan
College and Evander Childs
High School.
New York, New York

MARY ELIZABETH MYERS
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and St. Ga-
briel's High School.
Chicago, Illinois



PAT F. NATALE, A.B.
Bachelor of Science
ΑΦΔ
Entered from Ohio State
University and Rayen High
School.
Youngstown, Ohio

VIRGINIA AGNES NAVITZKY
Registered Nurse
Entered from Racine High
School.
Racine, Wisconsin



MONICA S. NEEDHAM
Registered Nurse
Entered from Escanaba
High School.
Escanaba, Michigan

MICHAEL PETER NERI
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
IMΣ, Seminar
Entered from Schurz High
School. Sodality 2.
Chicago, Illinois



JOSEPHINE KATHLEEN
NEVILLE
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary's
Academy.
Canton, Illinois

TAD NIEMIRA
Bachelor of Laws
Entered from Central "Y"
College, University of Illi-
nois, and Tuley High School.
Law Debate Council 2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois

DOMINIC NIGRO
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
IMΣ
Entered from Crane College
and McKinley High School.
Chicago, Illinois



ESTELLE MARIE NOETHE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Patch Grove
High School.
Patch Grove, Wisconsin

AGNES MARY NOHAVA
Registered Nurse
Entered from Bethlehem
Academy. Sodality.
Lonsdale, Minnesota



MARY ANN NOLAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Nativity High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

LOTHAR LOUIS NURNBERGER
Bachelor of Arts
Entered from Cornell Uni-
versity and Loyola Acad-
emy. Sodality 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

GABRIEL EMERY OBESTER,
A.B., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
AP, ΦΧ
Entered from Fordham Uni-
versity, and Fordham Uni-
versity Preparatory School,
New York City.
Elizabeth, New Jersey



VERONICA M. O'BRIEN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Kilbourn
High School.
Kilbourn, Wisconsin

AMBROSE JOSEPH
O'CALLAGHAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Georgetown
University and Loyola
Academy.
Chicago, Illinois





CECELIA VIRGINIA O'CONNOR
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph's
Academy.
South Bend, Indiana

GERALDINE CARMELIA
O'CONNOR
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph's
Academy, Adrian, Michigan
Chicago, Illinois



WILFRED TAKASHI OHTA,
B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
Entered from University of
Hawaii and McKinley High
School.
Honolulu, Hawaii

BRIDGET MARIE O'NEILL
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph's
Academy.
Philo, Illinois



ELIZABETH THERESA O'NEILL
Registered Nurse
Entered from Visitation
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



JENNIE ELLEN O'REILLY
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal
College and Bloom
Township High School.
Chicago, Illinois

LOUIS FRANCIS PAHLS
Diploma in Commerce
ΣAB
Entered from DePaul
Academy.
Chicago, Illinois



LUCELLE MARY PALMER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Chatsworth
Township High School.
Chatsworth, Illinois



MICHAEL JOSEPH PARENTI,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
IMΣ
Entered from McKinley
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET MUNRO PATERSON
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Teachers In-
stitute, Glasgow, Scotland.
Chicago, Illinois



PAULINE AGNES PAVIK
Registered Nurse
Entered from Sacred Heart
High School.
Pocahontas, Iowa

GLADYS FRANCES PAWLECK
Registered Nurse
Entered from Villa de Chan-
tal High School, Rock
Island, Illinois.
Arlington Heights, Illinois



NINO MARIO PELLETTIERI,
B.S.

Doctor of Medicine
Entered from Crane College
and McKinley High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ANTHONY P. PERZIA, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine

ΦX
Entered from University of
Florida and Hillsboro High
School.
Tampa, Florida



JOHN E. PETCOFF, B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine
ΦX, ΔP, Moorhead Surgical
Seminar
Entered from the Univer-
sity of Toledo and Waite
High School.
Toledo, Ohio

LAWRENCE L. PHARES

Bachelor of Law
Entered from St. Ambrose
College and St. Mary's High
School.
Moline, Illinois

VIRGINIA MARY PILLING

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Thomas
High School, Rockford, Ill.
Chicago, Illinois



ANITA EVA PILOTTE

Registered Nurse
Entered from Sacred Heart
School.
Fowler, Indiana

EDWARD ANDREW PISZCZEK

*Bachelor of Science in
Medicine*
ΠΜΦ, ΔP
Entered from LaSalle-Peru
Junior College and High
School.
LaSalle, Illinois



ANTHONY EDWARD POLITO,
B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine
ΙΜΣ, ΙΙΚΕ, Seminar
Entered from University of
Chicago and Englewood
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARY MARTHA POWERS

Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Providence
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN MARY PRATT

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Patrick's
Academy.
Momence, Illinois



JOHN JAMES PRENDERGAST,
B.S.

Doctor of Medicine
ΦX
Entered from Regis College
and Regis High School.
Pueblo, Colorado

MARY ADELE PRENDERGAST

Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and Immacu-
lata High School.
Chicago, Illinois





AGNES MARY PTASZEK

Registered Nurse
Entered from Lincoln Community High School.
Lincoln, Illinois

INEZ RAGINE

Registered Nurse
Entered from Gwinn High School, Gwinn, Michigan
Flint, Michigan



STANISLAS FRANCIS
RADZYMINSKI, A.B., B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine

ΠΜΦ, ΔΡ
Entered from Western Reserve University and Central Institute Prep. School.
Cleveland, Ohio

ROBERT JAMES RAFFERTY
Bachelor of Philosophy
ΠΑΑ, ΒΠ, Blue Key
Entered from Bowen High School. Loyola 1, 2, Loyola Life Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Quarterly 1, Secretarial Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3, Feature Editor 4. Loyola News 1, Asst. Sports Editor 2. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4. Interfraternity Council 3, 4. Student Council 4. Debating Club 1, 3, 4. N. C. B. T. Chairman Reception Committee 4.



JACK H. RAIDER

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΦΑΚ
Entered from Crane College and Jewish People's Institute.

Chicago, Illinois



TAFT CLAUDE RAINES

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

Entered from St. Elizabeth's High School.

Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE JOHN RAU

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΦΒΠ, ΔΡ
Entered from University of Dayton and Dayton Preparatory School.

Dayton, Ohio



RICHARD G. RAYSA

Bachelor of Law

ΔΘΦ

Entered from Morton Junior College, Crane Junior College, and Oak Park and River Forest High School. Golf Team 1, 2.

Oak Park, Illinois



FRANCIS ALEXANDER REED

Bachelor of Science

ΑΔΓ, ΦΧ, Blue Key
Entered from Campion High School. Loyola Union 3, 4. Sodality 1, 2.

Chicago, Illinois

PAUL ALAN REED

Bachelor of Law

ΠΑΑ, ΔΘΦ, ΒΠ

Entered from Loyola Academy. Loyola, Art Editor 1, Feature Editor 2, 4.

Chicago, Illinois



WILLIAM JOHN REIDY, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from University of Illinois and De LaSalle High School.

Chicago, Illinois

DOROTHEA LOUISE REIMERS

Registered Nurse

Entered from Savanna Township High School.

Savanna, Illinois



HERMAN RENKOFF, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦAK, Seminar
 Entered from City College
 of New York, Columbia
 University, and DeWitt
 Clinton High School.
New York, New York

ANNA LILLIAN RETTBERG
Registered Nurse
Peoria, Illinois



ELLEN E. RILEY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Immaculate
 Conception Academy, Du-
 buque, Iowa.
McGregor, Iowa

HELEN JOAN RJORDAN
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mercy High
 School, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH GERARD ROBILOTTI,
 B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΙΜΣ
 Entered from Manhattan
 College and Manhattan Prep
 School.
New York, New York



CHARLES THOMAS ROE, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 Entered from Crane College,
 Lewis Institute, University
 of Chicago, and St. Mary's
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ARMANDO JUSTIN ROTONDI,
 B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΙΜΣ
 Entered from Lewis Insti-
 tute and St. Ignatius High
 School.
Chicago, Illinois



MARGARET CATHERINE RUDDY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Paul's
 High School.
Adell, Illinois

AGNES MARY RYAN
Registered Nurse
Chicago, Illinois

MARY LORETTA RYAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Nor-
 mal College and St. James
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois



MARY SABO
Registered Nurse
St. Louis, Missouri

EDWARD WILLIAM SACHS,
 B.S.M., B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΔΠΔ, ΦΒΠ
 Entered from University of
 Dayton, St. Xavier College
 of Cincinnati, and Univer-
 sity of Dayton Prep School.
 Sodality 2, 3, 4. Medical
 Guild 1, 2, 3.
Dayton, Ohio





BEAUTINA SARACINO
Registered Nurse
Entered from Proviso
Township High School.
Melrose Park, Illinois

THERESA GERTRUDE SARWIN
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Patrick
High School.
LaSalle, Illinois



JOSEPH ELIAS SAZAMA,
L.L.B.
Master of Law
Chicago, Illinois

MARTHA MARY SCHAUMBERG
Registered Nurse
Entered from Mineral Point
High School. Sodality.
Mineral Point, Wisconsin



CARL J. SCHERIBEL, B.S.M.
Certificate of Medicine
IΠKE, Seminar
Entered from Crane College
and Lake View High School.
Class Treasurer 2.
Chicago, Illinois



GEORGE HERMAN
SCHLEMMER, A.B.
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
ΘΚΨ
Entered from University of
Northwestern, Indiana Uni-
versity, and Wabash High
School.
Wabash, Indiana

GUSTAVE FRANCIS SCHMIDT,
JR.
Bachelor of Science in
Medicine
ΦΒΠ, ΔΣΦ
Entered from Northwestern
University and Robinson
High School.
Robinson, Illinois



ESTHER MARIE SCHNAUBELT
Registered Nurse
Entered from Josephinum
High School. Class Vice-
President 1, 2, 3. Glee Club
3. Sodality 1, 2, 3.
LaGrange, Illinois



BENJAMIN EDWARD
SCHWARCZ, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
ΦΑΚ, Seminar
Entered from Armour Insti-
tute, Crane College, and
Crane Technical High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

JAMES JOSEPH SCOTT
Diploma in Commerce
ΣΑΒ, Blue Key
Entered from St. Ignatius
High School. Class Treasur-
er 3. Vice-President 4.
President Student Council 4.
Chicago, Illinois



JOHN FRANCIS SEAMS
Bachelor of Law
Entered from Mt. Carmel
High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ANNE BERTHA SENDEK
Registered Nurse
Entered from Hazle Town-
ship High School, Hazle-
town, Pennsylvania.
Chicago, Illinois



MICHAEL SERIO
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 I.M.S., Seminar
 Entered from Crane Junior
 College and McKinley High
 School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN M. SHEEHAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal
 College and St. John's
 High School, Collegeville,
 Minn.
Chicago, Illinois



ALBERT IWAO SHIMAMURA,
 B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 Entered from University of
 Nebraska, University of
 Iowa, and Lincoln High
 School, Lincoln, Neb.
Honolulu, Hawaii

THELMA MARY SHOWERS
Registered Nurse
Garrett, Indiana

FRANK BONIFACE SIMON
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Lewis Institute
 and St. Viator Academy.
 Loyola Union 4.
Chicago, Illinois



FRED I. SIMON, L.L.B., B.S.
Master of Law
 Entered from Northwestern
 University.
Chicago, Illinois

BERNICE ELAINE SITAR
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Benedict's
 College, Minnesota.
Joliet, Illinois



JOHN JAMES SMITH
*Bachelor of Science in
 Commerce*
 Entered from De LaSalle
 High School. Football 1, 2,
 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. So-
 ciality 2, 3.
Joliet, Illinois

JAMES JOSEPH SMULLEN,
 B.S.M.
Master of Science
 Entered from Crane Junior
 College and Lakeview High
 School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH NORMAN SMYTH,
 B.S.
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 TKΣ
 Entered from University of
 Chicago and University
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois



CHARLES ALLEN SNYDER
Diploma in Commerce
 ΣAB
 Entered from Sumner High
 School.
Sumner, Nebraska

HELEN MARGARET SOBIE
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Mary-of-
 the-Woods Academy.
Jasonville, Indiana





JOSEPH MAURICE SOLON
Bachelor of Laws
 TΔΦ
 Entered from Northwestern
 University and Nicholas
 Senn High School. Sec-
 retary Law Debate Council.
Chicago, Illinois

INEZ VERNETTE SOUTHERLAND
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Marinette
 High School.
Marinette, Wisconsin

EDWARD LOUIS SPANGLER,
 B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦΧ
 Entered from Toulon High
 School, Toulon, Illinois.
Kewanee, Illinois

WILLIAM BLASE SPITERI,
 B.S.M.
*Master of Science in
 Medicine*
 ΙΜΣ
 Entered from De LaSalle
 High School. Class Treas-
 urer 2.
Chicago, Illinois

EUGENE NICHOLAS SONTAG
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Quigley
 Seminary.
Chicago, Illinois

PAUL NICHOLAS SOWKA
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 ΙΙΜΦ
 Entered from Weber High
 School.
Chicago, Illinois



THOMAS LUKE SPELMAN
Bachelor of Arts
 ΓΖΔ, ΒΙΙ
 Entered from St. Ignatius
 High School. Quarterly,
 Dramatic Editor 4, 5. Loy-
 ola News 1, 2, 3, 4, Feature
 Editor 5. Sock and Buskin
 1, 2, 3, Sec'y 4, 5. Debating
 Club 1, 2. Sodality 1, 2, 3,
 4, 5.
Chicago, Illinois

MELBA LEONE STEFFEN
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Immaculate
 Conception High School.
Dubuque, Iowa



MARY JOSEPHINE STACK
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Presentation
 Convent, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois

**FRANCIS JOHN
 STEINBRECHER**
*Bachelor of Science in
 Commerce*

ΒΙΙ
 Entered from Jasper Acad-
 emy, Jasper, Ind. Sodality
 1, 3, 4, Consultant 2. Loyola
 News 2, 3, Campus Editor
 4. Quarterly 2, Feature
 Editor 3, Co-Editor 4. Loy-
 olan 3, 4.
Aurora, Illinois



THERESA MARIE STEVE
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Augus-
 tine's Academy, Fort
 Wayne, Indiana.
Huntington, Indiana

ETHELMAE STEVENS
Registered Nurse
Mishawaka, Indiana



WILBUR FRANKLIN STEWART
*Bachelor of Science in
Medicine*
ΦΒΠ
Entered from Northwestern
University and Big Rapids
High School.
Flint, Michigan

GERTRUDE MARY STOCKMAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Effingham
High School.
Effingham, Illinois



JOHN PHILIP STROBEL
*Bachelor of Science in
Commerce*
IIAA
Entered from Loyola Acad-
emy. Varsity Track Team
3, 4. Loyola News 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

RUSSELL GRIDLEY STRONG,
B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
AKK
Entered from Marquette
University and St. John's
Military Academy.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

KATHRYN FRANCES STRUBBE
Registered Nurse
Entered from Crystal Lake
Community High School
Chicago, Illinois



ANNABELLE E. SULLIVAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from State Teach-
ers College, Duluth, Minne-
sota, and Superior Central
High School.
Superior, Wisconsin

FRANCIS MICHAEL SULLIVAN
*Bachelor of Science in
Commerce*
Entered from Columbia Col-
lege, Dubuque, Iowa, and
Public High School of Ma-
son City, Iowa.
Chicago, Illinois



HELEN S. SULLIVAN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Frankford
High School.
Frankford, Ontario, Can.

JAMES EDWARD SULLIVAN
Bachelor of Law
Entered from St. Rita High
School.
Chicago, Illinois

MARCELLA MARIE SULLIVAN
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Nor-
mal College and Providence
High School.
Chicago, Illinois



THOMAS JOSEPH SULLIVAN
Bachelor of Law
ΔΘΦ
Entered from Loyola Acad-
emy. Sodality 1, 2, Cross
Country Team 2, Band 2,
Swimming Team 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois

WILLIAM HENRY SUMPTER
Bachelor of Law
IIKA
Entered from University of
Illinois and Northwestern
University.
Cermi, Illinois





SYLVIA ANNE SURGES
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and Hyde Park High School.
Chicago, Illinois

EDWARD JOSEPH SWASTEK
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 M.M.
 Entered from Crane Junior College and Holy Trinity High School.
Chicago, Illinois

SUSAN BLAKE SWANSON,
 Ph.G.
Bachelor of Law
 ΔΔΔ, KΒΠ
 Entered from University of Iowa, and Fort Dodge High School, Iowa.
Chicago, Illinois

FRANK BERNARD TABAKA,
 B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 Entered from DePaul University and Waller High School.
Champaign, Illinois



VIRGINIA S. TARLOW, B.S.M.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΝΣΦ, ΑΡ, Moorhead Surgical Seminar Society
 Entered from Crane College, University of Chicago, and Tuley High School.
Chicago, Illinois

ISABELLE ELIZABETH TESTA
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mount Olive High School, Mount Olive, Illinois.
Wilmington, Illinois



CHARLOTTE BEATRICE TEDERS
Registered Nurse
Garrett, Indiana

MARY GEORGIA THOMPSON
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Harbor Springs High School.
Harbor Springs, Mich.



ANNA MARGARET TIMMONS
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and Aquinas High School.
Chicago, Illinois

HARVEY JOHN TOMPKINS,
 B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΑΡ
 Entered from Mount Carmel High School.
Chicago, Illinois



ANTHONY CASIMIR TOMCZAK
Bachelor of Arts
 ΠΑΑ, ΒΠ, ΠΓΜ, Blue Key
 Entered from Weber High School. Class Secretary 3, 4. Student Council 3, Loyola News 1, 2, 4, Editor-in-Chief 3, Student Handbook Editor 4, Loyolan 1, Literary Editor 2, Quarterly 3, Business Manager 4, Debating Club 4, Glee Club 1, Della Strada 1, 2, Sodality 1, 2, 3.
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT R. TRACHT, B. S.
Master of Science in Medicine
 Entered from Wittenberg College, Lewis Institute, and East Technical High School.
Cleveland, Ohio



HAROLD JOSEPH TRAPP
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 ΦΧ, ΔΡ
 Entered from Bay City Junior
 College and St. James
 Academy.
Bay City, Michigan

EXELIA VICTORIA TREADO
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Northern
 State Normal College, Mar-
 quette, Michigan, and Public
 High School of Republic,
 Michigan.
Chicago, Illinois



JOSEPH THOMAS TWOHEY.
 B.S.
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦΧ, ΔΡ, Blue Key
 Entered from University of
 Wisconsin and St. Ignatius
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois

MICHAEL S. VANECKO
Bachelor of Science
 ΘΝΕ
 Entered from Ohio Northern
 University and St. Clairs-
 ville High School.
Barton, Ohio

MAE ANN VANRUSKA
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Antigo High
 School.
Antigo, Wisconsin



CECILIA ANNA VERCAUTEREN
Registered Nurse
West DePere, Wisconsin

FRED VINCENTI
*Bachelor of Science in
 Medicine*
 ΙΜΣ
 Entered from Crane College
 and Medill High School.
Chicago, Illinois



**MARION GERTRUDE
 UUILLAUME**
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Nor-
 mal College and St. Mary's
 High School.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN JOSEPH WAESCO
*Bachelor of Science in
 Commerce*
 Monogram Club.
 Entered from De LaSalle
 High School. Class Secre-
 tary 1. Varsity Football 2, 3,
 4. Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4.
Joliet, Illinois

JOSEPH NICHOLAS WAGNER
Bachelor of Philosophy
 ΦΔΘ, Monogram Club
 Entered from Iowa State
 College, St. Ambrose Acad-
 emy and Ottumwa High
 School. Law Debate Coun-
 cil 3. Varsity Basketball
 3, 4.
Ottumwa, Iowa



MATT A. WAGNER
Doctor of Medicine
 ΦΒΠ
 Entered from Marquette
 University and Public High
 School of Sheboygan, Wis.
Cleveland, Wisconsin

RALPH CURTIS WALLIN
Bachelor of Science
 Entered from North Park
 College and North Park
 Academy.
Chicago, Illinois





JAMES JOSEPH WALSH
Bachelor of Science

ΦX
Entered from Crane College and Crane Technical High School.

Chicago, Illinois

GREGORY ROY WATERS, B.S.
Doctor of Medicine

Entered from Crane Junior College and Y. M. C. A. College of Liberal Arts.

Chicago, Illinois

ALOYSIUS THOMAS WASZKOWICZ

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΠMΦ

Entered from Crane College and Lindblom High School.
Chicago, Illinois

CHARLES JOSEPH WEIGEL
B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦMX, ΦX, ΔP, Blue Key
Entered from St. Ignatius High School.

River Forest, Illinois



JACOB WEINLESS, B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦAK

Entered from New York University and Fordham University.

New York City, N. Y.



PAUL ANTHONY WERTHMAN,
B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦX, ΔP

Entered from Regis College and Public High School of Bloomington, Illinois.

Denver, Colorado

CHARLES CLEMENT WEST

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from St. Mary's College, Kansas, and Quigley Preparatory Seminary. Loyola News 3, Freshman Basketball 3, Swimming Team 4.

Chicago, Illinois



JOHN HENRY WHALEY,
B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦX, ΔP, Moorhead Surgical Seminar, Blue Key
Entered from University of Wisconsin and Broadwater County High School of Townsend, Montana. Loyola Union 3, 4.

Chicago, Illinois



STEPHEN FRANCIS WITKIEWICZ, A.B.

Doctor of Medicine

ΠMΦ

Entered from John Carroll University and St. Ignatius High School.

Cleveland, Ohio

FLORENCE ROSE WITMEYER

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and Marinette High School.

Waducatoa, Wisconsin



MARGARET FRANCES WOLFE

Registered Nurse

Entered from Ossian High School.

Chicago, Illinois

MARGARET MARY WOLFE

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Xavier's Academy.

Ottawa, Illinois



HENRY ELTON WILHELM

Bachelor of Law

ΣΝΦ

Entered from DePaul University and DePaul Academy. Class Treasurer 3, Debating Club 2, 3.

Chicago, Illinois

HARRIS RAYMOND WILSON,
B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦΒΠ, Moorhead Surgical Seminar, ΠΚΕ
Entered from University of Santa Clara and Santa Clara Preparatory School.

San Jose, California



FELIX CASIMIR WINKUNAS,
B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

Entered from Crane College and Harrison High School.

Chicago, Illinois

LUCILLE CATHERINE
WISNIEWSKI

Registered Nurse

Entered from Washington High School.

Two Rivers, Wisconsin

STEPHEN JOSEPH WOJCIK,
B.S.

Master of Science

ΠΜΦ

Entered from DePaul University, Crane College, Central Y. M. C. A. College, Holy Trinity High School, and Central Evening Y. M. C. A. High School.

Chicago, Illinois



THELMA E. YATES

Registered Nurse

Entered from Earl Park High School.

Chicago, Illinois

HELEN CATHERINE ZALAS

Registered Nurse

Entered from Public High School of Fort Wayne, Ind.

South Bend, Indiana



RENA ARGENTINA ZEI

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Normal College and High School of Florence, Italy.

Chicago, Illinois

SUSANNE BLANCHE ZELLER

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Xavier Academy.

Ottawa, Illinois

EDWARD ANTON ZENCKA,
B.S.M.

Doctor of Medicine

ΠΜΦ, ΑΡ

Entered from Crane Junior College and Bowen High School.

Chicago, Illinois



JOHN FRANCIS ZIELINSKI,
B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

Entered from St. Bede College Academy.

Trenton, New Jersey

LAWRENCE E. ZULEY, B.S.

Doctor of Medicine

ΦΧ

Entered from Crane Junior College and Crane Technical High School. Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

Berwyn, Illinois





GRADUATES

The custom of wearing academic gowns, caps and hoods dates back to the twelfth century, and probably had its inception in France where the wearing of the cap and gown marked the formal admission of the "Licentiate" to the body of Masters. The cold buildings in which the masters were obliged to teach necessitated the wearing of caps and hoods and these, naturally, were patterned after the prevailing dress of the time. Since a number of the scholars were clerics the hoods were fashioned after the monk's cowl. These hoods eventually evolved into pointed caps which today are evidenced in the mortar-board and tassel.

It was only natural that a great variation would develop and so an intercollegiate code for academic codes has been adopted by most universities.



ARTS AND SCIENCES

"Features that distinguished the College during the passing year are: Students talked more in terms of their standings and achievements in intellectual endeavors; perfecting the departmental system stimulated scholarship among faculty and students; the abolition of intercollegiate football gave impetus to intramural sports and developed student initiative, cooperation, sociability, sportsmanship; relations of mutual advantage were begun with our distinguished neighbor, Mundelein College; students are taking increased interest in the problems of student propriety and decorum; Loyolans engaged in the beneficent enterprise of preserving the faith in the hearts of Catholic children attending public schools; the consciousness that "It is the Mass that matters" was deepened; developments that justify a feeling of satisfaction and encourage high hopes for the future".

Joseph Reiner, S. J.

Dean.



THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CLASS OF 1932

JAMES F. RAFFERTY . . . *President*
 WILLIAM T. REID . . . *Vice-President*
 THOMAS M. POYNTON . . . *Secretary*
 MARTIN J. STADLER . . . *Treasurer*



J. RAFFERTY

CLASS OF 1933

Thomas Walsh *President*
 Louis W. Tordella *Vice-President*
 John T. Franey *Secretary*
 Eugene L. Cirese *Treasurer*

CLASS OF 1934

Edward S. Pfefferle (1st Sem.)
 Thomas Byrnes (2nd Sem.)
 Francis X. Murati
 Thomas E. Byrnes
 Cyril F. Murphy



TORDELLA



PFEFFERLE



SENIOR, GROUP I

KAMINSKI, MOLLOY, MCGIVERN, MOGOTER, SMYTH, WAENCO, REIDY
O'GRADY, WALLIN, STEINBRECHER, SPELMAN, R. MURPHY, WALDVOGEL, WAGNER
KARA, WEST, T. HEALY, D. MURPHY, S. MURPHY

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University, formerly known as St. Ignatius College, was founded by members of the Society of Jesus on September 5, 1870. In 1922 it was moved to its present location on the north shore of Lake Michigan. On the grounds and campus which comprise twenty-five acres are seven buildings, modern in every detail.

It is interesting to note that the one who planned the grounds caused the buildings to be faced toward the lake; for in the past year, the city of Chicago has bought from the university the riparian rights on the lake front, and has made definite plans for a drive on the lake shore. Obviously, such a construction will greatly enhance the appearance of the campus.

The educational system in use in the College of Arts and Sciences is substantially the same as that employed in about three hundred educational institutions throughout the world. It is guided by the principles set forth in the *Ratio Studiorum*, a system outlined by prominent Jesuit educators in 1599 and



SENIOR, GROUP II

STROBEL, J. SMITH, COPP, LUKITSCH, MCCOURT, KILEY, GRAHAM
BRUUN, R. RAFFERTY, FRIZOL, GRANT, KOTAS, FOGARTY, DURKIN, CULLEN
MONDO, R. NOLAN, LANNON, HALLINAN, R. HEALY, TOMCZAK



JUNIOR, GROUP I

BAGNIOLO, CALI, KACZOREWSKI, PODWICKA, MATUSZEWSKI, RACH, SALERNO
GIARDINA, R. ADAMS, VITA, SCHULTZE, DIMICELLI, J. BRENNAN, W. REID
MUNGOVAN, MULLANEY, NIGELY, MILEWSKI, KODL, H. MC CARTHY

revised in 1832. It is truly psychological in its methods, based on the very nature of man's mental processes. It has on the one hand that stability so essential to educational thoroughness, and on the other that elasticity which makes allowances for the differing circumstances of time and place. Thus, it retains all that is valuable in the older learning, and incorporates the best results of modern progress.

Education in its complete sense, as understood by the Jesuits, is the full and harmonious development of all the faculties distinctive of man. For this reason it is more than mere instruction or the communication of knowledge. The acquirement of knowledge, though a necessary part of any educational system, is but a secondary result of education itself. For education has for its end mental and moral refinement, and in the attainment of this culture, learning is merely an instrument.



JUNIOR, GROUP II

DOWNEY, R. MC CABE, DIGGLES, J. FARRELL, CALKINS, LAEMMAR, ZWIKSTRA
FAHEY, VONESH, D'ESPOSITO, MANN, J. GORMAN, POYNTON
LENIHAN, J. WALSH, J. RAFFERTY, KNITTEL, R. GIBBONS, LUDWIG

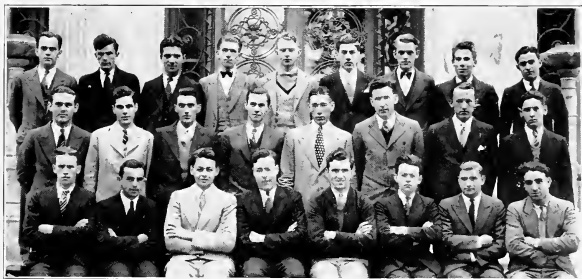


JUNIOR, GROUP III

DOHERTY, STADLER, McDONNELL, SCHUCK, C. CAVANAUGH, BUTZEN, J. DALY
 SCHUMMANN, G. CAHILL, T. KEARNS, OHLHEISER, HINES, MCGILLEN, T. O'NEILL
 BAK, PETERHANS, E. DEHNERT, OEHLBERG, GIRSCH, B. MC CORMICK, MC CRACKEN

In accordance with this view of the purpose of education, recognized educational means, such as Science and Language, must so be chosen in kind and amount as will most effectively further the purpose of education. The mental training given is intended not proximately to fit the student for some profession but to give him such a vigorous and rounded development as will enable him to cope successfully even with the unforeseen emergencies of life. Accordingly, the studies are graded so as to be adapted to both the mental growth of the student and the scientific unfolding of knowledge. Under this system the student will gradually and harmoniously reach, as nearly as may be, the measure of culture of which he is capable.

It is fundamental in the Jesuit system that the various studies have distinct educational values. They are complementary instruments of education to which the doctrine of equivalents cannot be applied. The specific training



SOPHOMORE, GROUP I

J. FLYNN, BAGINSKI, MICHUDA, GANGE, FUCHS, MOSES, SCHOWALTER, KOENIG, GIANNINI
 JANSEN, RICHARDSON, HYBKE, MC DERMOTT, MCGINNIS, MINNIS, POTUZNIK, T. O'BRIEN
 G. FOGARTY, WECHLER, HIRSCHFELD, WELCH, B. HOWLAND, DOBIN, J. JOHNSON, GUARINIELLO



SOPHOMORE, GROUP II

WILKINS, GORMICAN, POTEMPA, C. MC NICHOLAS, BARRON, J. MC GUIRE, M. WALSH, MALLON, JANSZEN,
E. CONNELLY
DANIEL MAHER, TOBDELLA, M. GUERIN, BENNAN, FOKLENKOWSKI, MURTAUGH, R. O'CONNOR
J. HIGGINS, P. QUINN
HOGAN, C. SWEENEY, W. H. MURPHY, FRANZY, J. CALLAHAN, MORRIS, A. DOYLE, MAMMOSER, ACKER

given by one cannot be supplied by another. This fact, however, does not prohibit the offering of systematic courses, such as the Classical and the Scientific, in view of the future career of the individual. Although recognizing the importance of Mathematics and the Natural Sciences, the Jesuit system has unwaveringly kept the languages in a position of honor. For they effect a higher union than the other branches of learning. By their study the whole mind of man is brought into the widest and subtlest play. The acquisition of Language especially calls for fineness of perception and for a constant and keen use of the reasoning powers.

Mental and moral philosophy is likewise much stressed, as well for its influence in mental development, as for its power in steadying the judgment of the



SOPHOMORE, GROUP III

MC HALE, C. JOHNSON, C. JOHNSON, W. J. MURPHY, M. OEHLBERG, B. SULLIVAN, SCULLY, URWAN
JUCIUS, DYDAK, ZINNGRABE, J. MORRISON, RADKE, DELANEY, W. COLLINS
O'DWYER, J. MC NICHOLS, CLANCY, T. WALSH, OLSON, A. MORRISON, MC GOWAN

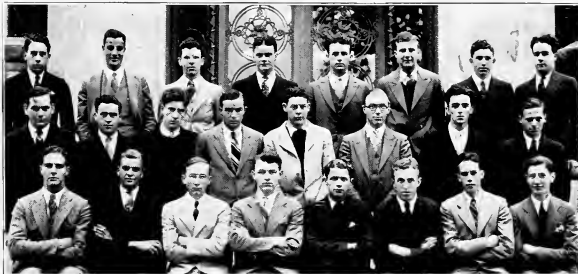


SOPHOMORE. GROUP IV

PANZARELLA, LORENTY, OBUCHOWSKI, RZESZOTARSKI, BACZYNSKI, UNGARO, SZYMANSKI, BREEN
KEES, DEHNERT, LORITZ, RAUWOLF, HENRY, CZALGOSZEWSKI, STAVINOGA, DEVITT
KEENAN, MAGHER, DROLET, J. MC CARTHY, C. RYAN, J. O'CONNOR, WIATRAK, GORDON

student in his outlook on life. To obtain these results, philosophy must be such in reality as well as in name. It must not content itself with merely teaching the history of philosophy detailing the vagaries of the human mind without venturing to condemn them. It must present a logical, unified, complete system of mind-culture in accord with the established laws of human thought; it must take its stand on some definite propositions expressive of truth.

Finally, the Jesuit System does not share the delusion that education has of itself a morally elevating influence in human life. Religion alone can purify the heart and guide and strengthen the will. Accordingly, the moral and intellectual faculties of the student are to be developed side by side. Morality must be taught continuously; it must be the underlying base, the vital force of the whole structure of education. In a word, the purpose of Jesuit teach-



SOPHOMORE, GROUP V

LAGORIO, SILVESTRI, MORRISSEY, LYNCH, GRIFFIN, MATAVOWSKY, CARROLL, LALLY
DOHEARTY, J. MURPHY, MC VADY, O. CAVANAUGH, FRISCH, BURBANK, JOYCE, J. SULLIVAN
DUNLAP, SCHUESSLER, GILL, BEUTLER, RYBA, DRUGAY, HERBERT, KOEPKE

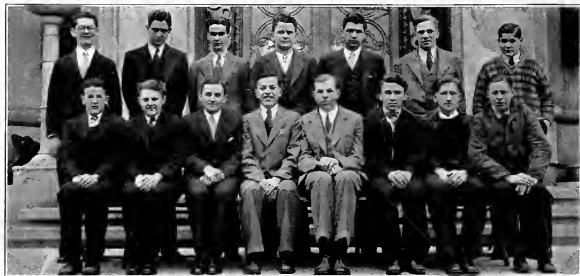


FRESHMAN, GROUP I

MIRRO, SMILEK, JUSZAK, GROSSO, ADAMSKI, COLLETTI, PEFFER, CASTIGLIA, CONTURSI
M. FITZGERALD, MANGAN, THOMETZ, F. MC CARTHY, HELLWIG, CINCOSKI, HEINEN, SMYTH
WAWRZYSKI, KADLUBOWSKI, MANELLI, VERMEREN, SZCZUREK, KULA, POLLOWY, LECHOWSKI

ing is to lay a solid substructure in the whole mind and character for any superstructure of science, as well as for the upbuilding of moral life, civil and religious.

A revolutionary step that marked a complete reorganization of the faculty and courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, together with three other departments of the university, was announced early in March by President Robert M. Kelley. "I cannot but believe that it will greatly improve the teaching in these schools", said Father Kelley as he presented the formal report of the committee on departmental reorganization of the Council of Deans and Regents. The report, which was the result of two years' planning on the part of the officials, completely organized and integrated the work in the department. The committee which was given the tremendous task of establishing the new system was appointed by Father Kelley in February, 1929. It was composed of Austin J. Schmidt, S.J., Frederic Siedenbug, S.J., Joseph Reiner, S.J., and Thomas J. Reedy.



FRESHMAN, GROUP II

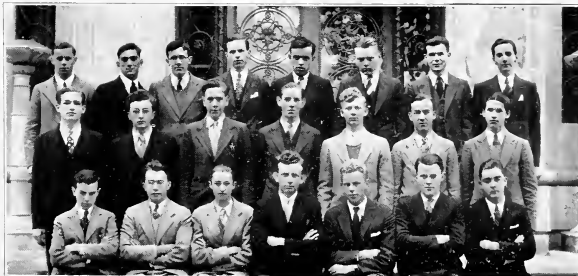
LIPSON, KINGSTON, DELLERS, J. O'CONNELL, KACHEL, KONESS, SOROWSKI
MC LAUGHLIN, GREIBER, COORLAS, LIPSICH, MELWOOD, ZACHARIAS, GUSINDE, MC GRAIN



FRESHMAN. GROUP III

FAHLA, POHL, WAGNER, MCGILL, HASSEN, POWERS, COVEN, CASEY, SCHNEIDER, KARRAS
BROWN, WOLFF, WIEDEMANN, STALLE, RIORDAN, LALLY, J. ROBERTS, BURGER, THOMSEN
CUNNINGHAM, MORAN, BRADFORD, KOTLER, SLISZ, CRAVEN, BRADY, GANNON, SCHROEDER

The general objectives of the departments under the new system will be to unify and coordinate teaching policies and procedures so as ultimately to reach the millennium of educational methods. In order to accomplish this it will be necessary for the departments to increase efficiency in teaching by distributing functions which formerly belonged to the offices among the faculty members who are closest to them. In addition, the committee related a number of practical means for attaining the objectives it set forth. It advised how meetings within the departments should be held and the topics for discussion at the meetings. It required that minutes be kept of these meetings and sent to the dean of the college in which they are held. Again it related how the departments should determine on the courses to be offered each semester; how prerequisites and examinations should be decided upon; how reading lists should be composed for the students; and how a definite method of procedure in



FRESHMAN. GROUP IV

FIG. MACLIANG, MILLER, GEBRIETTS, W. H. MURPHY, REGAN, DOMBROWSKI, AMAR
PRINDAVILLE, CONNERY, C. MURPHY, DEGNAN, ARNOLDS, SCANLAN, SRUBAS
KENNEDY, G. WHITE, PARK, BYRNES, DAVID MAHER, F. COLLINS, D. RAFFERTY



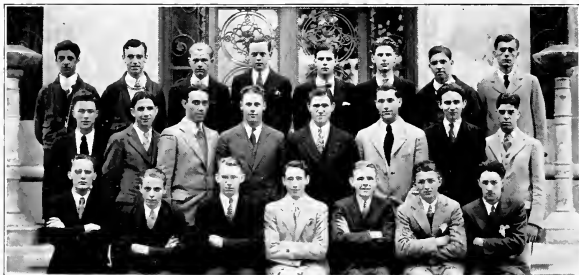
FRESHMAN, GROUP V

C. LYNCH, BARRY, NICOSIA, FOLEY, MC MAHON, BENLIN, D. GIBBONS, J. KEARNS, CONLEY
JOYCE, ZIEGLER, WIESBROCK, H. COLLINS, MCINTYRE, GOODWIN, CONERTY
J. MCGUIRE, O'DONOVAN, KELDON, JENSEN, HAMILL, ZICKUS, C. ROBERTS, MCGRAW

teaching courses should be set down. "There can be little doubt," the committee concluded in its report, "that departmental organization if properly carried out, can help greatly toward securing or maintaining a superior type of education at any institution."

The outstanding scholastic achievement of the year was furnished by Lothar Nurnberger, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although carrying twenty-three hours, he received an "A" in every subject, thereby establishing a new record of sixty-nine credit points. The former record was held by Norton O'Meara, who obtained sixty-three credit points in 1926.

The freshman intelligence test was won by Arthur Calek of St. Ignatius High School. Maurice Fitzgerald of St. Philip High School was second, and John Gerriets of St. Ignatius, third. This was the fifth successive year in which first place was taken by St. Ignatius.



FRESHMAN, GROUP VI

LOHITZ, MUELLER, PRAWDZIK, MEIER, R. CARROLL, T. O'BRIEN, CUGGAN, BALCERKIEWICZ
AUDY, R. SULLIVAN, EIDEN, REID, MCGRAIL, ARENDT, O'ROURKE, E. GALLAGHER
HRANILOVICH, ELENTENY, PAUL, MURVATI, BARTON, MILLER, CHATHAS



FRESHMAN, GROUP VII

WALKER, E. BURKE, STILLO, P. O'CONNOR, FAY, FINN, GRADY, LINDMAN
DOLE, CANTEBURY, DONAHUE, CALEK, W. WHITE, TRUELLE, FLAVIN
P. KELLY, MC MANUS, J. MC CARTHY, MC DONOUGH, MATULENAS, BUTTITA, O'DONNELL

During the year Rev. George H. Mahowald, S.J., head of the Philosophy Department, founded the experimental psychology laboratory. A picture which appears in the "Life" section shows students engaged in the use of apparatus for the study of emotional response (among the things used in the famous "lie detectors), color-blindness, reaction time, eye movement in reading, color zones, psychogalvanic reflex, fatigue, sound, etc.

The course proved one of the most popular in the curricula of the upper classmen. Classes for advanced students were held on Saturday mornings in the laboratory.

The year also saw some noted speakers addressing the general student body. Mr. John J. Finley, a nationally known advertising authority; Mr. Charles E. Byrne, the noted Chinese political authority; Mr. Tien Lai Huang, and James Weldon Johnson, noted negro poet, were among the lecturers.



FRESHMAN, GROUP VIII

BRACKEN, A. BEICHERT, CORCORAN, KENEALY, PETERSON, MRKVICKA, SLOMKA, T. SULLIVAN, RAGETTE
LYNCH, GRABER
CARROLL, READY, DEMPSEY, PALMER, MARKHAM, HOGAN, KALKHURST, THOMPSON, TAYLOR, SHANLEY
MC CORMICK, BOLT, WIELAND, BURKE, JANIS, W. REICHERT, R. SULLIVAN, E. MURPHY, OLDANI



FRESHMAN, GROUP IX

SMULLEN, WILEY, SCUDIERO, FANTAUZZO, AVAKIAN, JACKS, SCHMEHL, FAVAT, KUBICZ, FOTRE FIEDLER, SEYFFERT, J. SEXTON, RUSSELL, HYDE, FERRARA, HOYNE, J. MURPHY, NONA, CAVANAUGH SCHMITZ, PFEFFERLE, TRUNGALE, TORNARENE, BOGACKI, ZARZYCKI, SENESE, WOODS

Soon after the abolishment of intercollegiate football, an intensive program of intramural athletics was begun. Headed by Messrs. Merlin Mungoven and Thomas O'Neil, and supported by the Student Council, the movement rapidly gained momentum. The student body had first to be made interested, and then led to participate. Basketball was the sport at which the leaders first tried their hand. Meeting with success in this field they started handball, and then baseball. In the meanwhile, coaches had been acquired in boxing, swimming and golf. And, most important, the movement was being supported more and more by the students themselves. Thus, one of the purposes of the university in abolishing intercollegiate football was carried far on its way toward realization, namely, the complete participation of the entire student body in some form of athletic activity.

Accounts of other activities of the Lake Shore Campus student body will be found in other sections of the LOYOLAN.



FRESHMAN, GROUP X

J. SMITH, WARD, GARVEY, PLESNICK, HETMAN, ALLEGRETTI, PATEK, GRACE, E. KEATING SWEENEY, FUNK, AHERN, HYNAN, JOHNSTON, MAURER, KUSMIREK BIESTEK, ANDERSON, J. KEATING, HIPPLER, VARELL, J. SEXTON, SPECHT, CALLANAN



DOWNTOWN COLLEGE SENIORS

The Downtown College and the School of Sociology had a combined enrollment of 1588 students when the Autumn quarter began.

The College, with the greater part of its students in the late afternoon classes, includes all but a few hundred of the total. Chiefly its roster is made up of teachers who are pursuing their studies for advancement in their profession.

The School of Sociology was founded in 1914 by Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., who had recently returned from a survey tour of Europe and saw the need of a school, under Catholic auspices, for social workers. The success of its training is well known. In the examinations to fill positions for case workers 250 graduates of Illinois universities competed for the thirteen vacant positions. The four Loyola graduates of the class of 1930 who took the exams were successful in gaining positions.

The Maria Della Strada Sodality was founded by Father Siedenburg in 1925. It has met regularly for the Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for conferences conducted by Father Siedenburg and has sponsored the annual retreat for women of the loop schools.



A GROUP OF SOCIAL SERVICE STUDENTS
 NOLAN, TOBIN, ERBACHER, MARTIN, FAUCHER, DOLAN
 RYAN, GLENN, VAN DRIEL, JUDGE, BAPTISTE, TOOLE



ARTS AND SCIENCES

The Arts and Sciences College is the oldest department of the University. Founded as St. Ignatius College it was moved from the West Side to the present Lake Shore Campus. Though numerically one of the smallest of the departments the members of the college have consistently been the backbone of the extra curricular activities.

The School of Sociology in conjunction with the Downtown College has for its student body chiefly men and women who are employed in the business world and attend the late afternoon and Saturday classes. The majority of the students are school teachers, lay and religious, while a fair proportion of them are professional people who are studying purely for cultural advantages.



LAW

"It should be our endeavor, and one in which we shall succeed through the cooperation of the faculty and student body, to send out from this school men who are not only learned in the law and able to attain proficiency at the Bar but men who have had instilled into them a higher sense of their duty to the courts, their profession and themselves and who shall by their conduct in the office and in the forum advance the cause of justice and maintain the highest standards of the ancient and honorable profession of the law."

John V. McCormick

Dean.



SCHOOL OF LAW
POST-GRADUATE CLASS

- Joseph Szama *President*
 Fred Simon *Vice-President*
 Edna Devlin *Secretary*



SAZAMA

DAY CLASS OF 1932

- William J. Linklater *President* Charles A. Boyle
 Frank J. Murphy *Vice-President* Harold J. Ball
 Bernadette Dorsey *Secretary* Emmett J. Meagher
 Maurice Ritter *Treasurer* Francis E. Huebsch

DAY CLASS OF 1933



LINKLATER



BOYLE



SCHOOL OF LAW

NIGHT CLASS OF 1932

- Ambrose B. Kelly *President*
- A. Bernard Kelly *Vice-President*
- A. B. Kelly *Secretary-Treasurer*
- Ambrose Kelly *Treasurer*



A. KELLY

NIGHT CLASS OF 1933

- John P. Costello *President* Paul M. Plunkett
- Stewart A. Crane *Vice-President* Pal E. Bush
- Virginus D. Johnston *Secretary* William M. Hennessy
- *Treasurer* Frank McTigue

NIGHT CLASS OF 1934



COSTELLO



PLUNKETT



SENIOR DAY LAW

LYNCH, A. CROWLEY, BERCHTOLD, BARRY, MCGUIRE, WILHELM, CASSIDY, JACOBS, CEFFALIO, KEARNEY, LOWREY, MCDONOUGH, PHARES, BRANDZEL, WHEALAN, GOGGAN, SEARS, SIMBALMOS, NIEMIRA, BUCKLEY, COLLINS, CALOGER, BURKE, MAJEWSKI, T. SULLIVAN, FAZIO, J. SULLIVAN

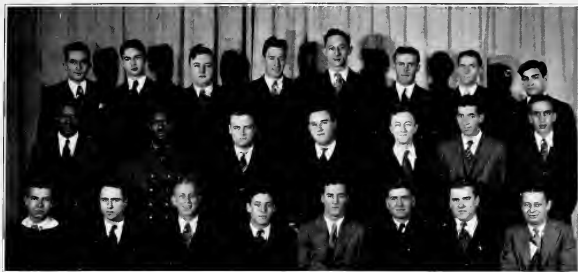
THE SCHOOL OF LAW

The School of Law of Loyola university was established as the Lincoln College of Law in September, 1908. The first Regent of the school was the Reverend Francis Cassilly, S.J. The Honorable William Dillon was appointed Dean and Arnold D. McMahon Secretary. The opening enrollment was thirty; the first classes were held on the twelfth floor of the Ashland Block. In 1910 the school was moved to larger quarters on the sixth floor because of the rapidly growing student body, quarters which were subsequently enlarged in 1914. The second Regent was the Reverend Edward J. Gleason, S.I., who was succeeded in 1912 by the Reverend Henry S. Spaulding, S.J. In 1916 the Reverend Patrick A. Mullens, S.J., became Regent and was followed in 1921 by the Reverend Frederic Siedenbug, S.J., who is now Dean of the School of Sociology. Soon after he assumed office he introduced the day school and made both night and day schools co-educational. Between 1916 and 1921



SENIOR NIGHT LAW

MCGRATH, J. R. O'CONNOR, BISHOP, ELLIS, CURRY, SWANSON, ESSENSTEIN, GLOONAN, LISOWSKI, BURNJAS, M. SULLIVAN, FARRELL, MICHUDA, KEANE



JUNIOR DAY LAW

LEAR, LISLE, SWEITZER, MURPHY, RITTER, UNAVITCH, DE LOVE, SANFILIPPO
 LUSTER, JAGGERS, BUTLER, GOLDEN, CEASER, J. KELLY, CULLEN
 BROLET, LINKLATER, MC AULIFFE, CHAPMAN, LIENON, ROSZKOWSKI, JANIONEK, ZELDEN

Arnold D. McMahon was Acting Dean; he was appointed Dean in 1921, which office he held until 1924. Upon his resignation John V. McCormick was made Acting Dean, and Francis J. Rooney, Registrar of the School. In 1927 John V. McCormick was appointed Dean.

The School of Law became a member of the Association of American Law Schools in December, 1924, and in March, 1925, was rated a Class A school by the American Bar Association. In September, 1925, a Post Graduate Department was added to the school. The Law School moved to new quarters in a building purchased by the University at 28 N. Franklin St. in February, 1927. The entire second, third and fourth floors are occupied by the School of Law. At the present time the faculty numbers twenty-eight and the student body more than three hundred, over one hundred of whom are in the day school.

The Loyola University School of Law is especially benefited by its location



JUNIOR NIGHT LAW

KAVANAUGH, RYAN, SICHEN, CALDWELL, MOSSMAN, PETTINGER, DOYLE, SODERSTROM
 D. SULLIVAN, BYRNE, CLARK, EISENSTEIN, A. SULLIVAN, POWERS, GRADY, LYNCH
 WALDRON, FAGAN, LISOWSKI, COLLINS, KELLY, CODY, J. C. O'CONNOR, ZOHLER



SOPHOMORE NIGHT LAW

CAREY, HEWITT, BARRON, HANKO, BERNBACH, RAYSA, JAUCH
LUCZAK, O. O'CONNOR, MAYER, DONNELLY, CLARK, JOHNSON, PETERKA
COSTELLO, BURKE, CRANE, JOHNSTON, MALONE, REED

in a large and busy city. Varied litigation is being carried on 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 library of the School of Law contains over nine thousand volumes available for constant use, including reports of various courts throughout the country.

That the School of Law has very competently handled its part of the program to make Loyola one of the leading universities of the country was demonstrated by the results of the examinations for admittance to the Illinois Bar, which were held on March 24, 25 and 26. Seventy-two percent of the graduates of the Loyola Legal Department seeking admittance to the bar were able



FRESHMAN DAY LAW

MONTANA, EOGNEY, BALSAMO, SULLIVAN, MORRISSEY, DOOLEY, MCNEIL, HAMMER, DEMSKY, HARRON,
CREDITT, PESETSKY
JACOBS, BEAR, SPACKMAN, EGGLE, BOYLE, BALL, LIEBERMAN, SPALDING, KUEHNLE, HAYDEN,
MALINOWSKI, ARADO
GUERRINI, RELROY, GRUBBS, MEAGHER, SHEEHAN, CAHILL, CREAGH, WOLSCIFER, HIBDSCH, WALSH,
BERNARDO



FRESHMAN NIGHT LAW, GROUP I

SHEPHA, COONEY, QUANE, DICKEY, MITCHELL, KAIN
MC TIGUE, CONNER, BENIACHI, MOORE, WOOD
JOHNSON, W., PLUNKETT, DOHERTY, BRANUACH, ESSROGER

to surmount this last barrier to their efforts to become full-fledged lawyers. The magnitude of the achievement can be more readily realized when it is considered that only forty-five percent of the applicants taking the examination were able to pass it. The test was completed in five sessions covering a period of three days.

The successful contingent from Loyola university was composed of John Binkley, Virginia Collins, Vincent Goonan, Robert Higgins, Milton Jacobson, Eugene Jones, Martin Miller, James O'Dowd, William O'Keefe, Joseph Solon, Susan Blake Swanson, Maurice Walsh and Stanley Walsh. The outcome of the test, insofar as it affects the Law School, corroborates a statement made by Dean John V. McCormick at the first convocation of the year. He contended that statistics, when available, would show that Loyola is among the leading educational institutions of the state. He claimed that the percentage of her graduates who passed the bar examination was among the highest.



FRESHMAN NIGHT LAW, GROUP II

REUTKY, SELOLLTEN, BELL, PANKAL, REGAN, S., FLORA, CARTOON, BRISCH
MULLANEY, REBMAN, HELMERT, MC CORMICK, COX, GLASSER
BERG, MITCHELL, W., NASH, T., QUINLAN, CARRISON, HENNESSEY, DOHERTY



LAW

In many ways America is an oligarchy of lawyers; lawyers make our laws, interpret them and, often, execute them. Hence it is desirable that their training be under the auspices of a university. To make a contribution to such training St. Ignatius College, over twenty years ago, took out a university charter and established its first professional school as a law school.

The story of the Loyola University Law School is the prosaic one of steady growth in numbers, standards and influence. It has always followed the policy of small classes. The roster was originally limited to two hundred students and registrations over that number were cancelled. Since its establishment in more commodious quarters the enrollment has been increased; day and night classes have both been maintained and the schools made co-educational.



MEDICINE

"The general growth and prosperity of the Medical School has been one of the most satisfying features of the University's life. During the fourteen 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 effort of its faculty risen to a position of honor and respect in the great field of medical education.

We are encouraged, therefore, by the results of the labors of the year that is closing and are encouraged to hope for greater and better things in the years that are to come."

Dean.



THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

CLASS OF 1932

- Camillo Volini *President*
- A. J. Manikas *Vice-President*
- Arthur Balletti *Secretary*
- Michael Brescia *Treasurer*
- Theodore Lescher *Representative*



VOLINI

CLASS OF 1933

- Louis Palumbo *President* J. Donald Madden
- M. M. Sarnecki *Vice-President* Herbert Stanton
- Angelo Vincenti *Treasurer* Roger Vargas
- Philip Laskowitz *Secretary* Francis Young
- William Ruocco *Representative* Robert Keeley
- Sergeant-at-Arms* Charles Ward

CLASS OF 1934



PALUMBO



MADDEN



SENIOR GROUP I

KRAMPS, PETCOFF, KOHNE, TABAKA, GYNN, ROE, PELLETTIERI, FOX, GAWNE, MCGREW
SPANGLER, MCGUIRE, MARQUARDT, ELLIOTT, CURA, LEVY, COTELL, ANDERMAN, BENKOFF, CARNEY
WHALEY, MOLENGRAFT
LAWLER, CASTALDO, LINDSAY, JULIANO, TWOHEY, BUTTON, IZNER, AHEARN, BELMONTE, GALLAGHER

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The Loyola University School of Medicine, established as an integral part of Loyola University in 1915, is one of the four Class-A Schools of Chicago. The beginning was made, not by the establishment of an entirely new school, but, as has been the case with most universities, by the purchase of schools already in existence. In September, 1915, the Bennett Medical College, established in the year 1868, was acquired. The limited quarters and undesirable location of this school led to the purchase in 1917 of the property and equipment of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. This purchase secured for Loyola university a most desirable site in the midst of Chicago's famed medical center. The building thus obtained was remodeled to afford adequate laboratory space. The courses of the departments were put on a strict University basis and placed in the charge of highly trained teachers. The clinical



SENIOR GROUP II

HAUSMAN, ROBILOTTI, MUZZICATO, PRENDERGAST, ALLEGRETTI, LUKATS, KENNY, COLLINS, WATERS
BELLI, PERZIA, MAMMOSER, KONOPA, BALSAMO, SCHWARZ, GONZALES, DRABANSKI, ORESTER
MARCINIAK, ZENCKA, IGNOFFO, PARENTI, KADZEWICH, ARMINGTON, ROBERTSON, CASCIATO



SENIOR GROUP III

CARMODY, HEUPLER, POLITO, ZIELINSKI, WAGNER, ALBI, CADA, WERTHMAN, WILSON, FORBRICH, FLANAGAN, WEINLESS, SCHERIREL, SHIMAMURA, JORDAN, KOMASINSKI, GUZZETTA, TRACHT, MAGUIRE, DUBIEL, WINSKUNAS, ROTONDI, ALBI, FULCO, HUBA, KELSEY, BUNATA

needs of the school were met by close affiliations with the largest Catholic Hospitals of Chicago.

At the present time the Loyola University School of Medicine is one of the most outstanding in the country. Last September out of more than fourteen hundred applications it accepted one hundred and fifty-five. On its faculty are many notables of the world of medicine, leaders in practice, study, and research. Its sphere of influence has been extended to numerous hospitals and clinics, and it has taken an important part in the work of providing for the welfare of Chicago. In the examinations for internships at the Cook County Hospital, Loyola university placed twenty-two of its medical students on the list of those accepted, leading all other medical schools which participated. Herman Levy of Loyola ranked second in the trials.

A far-sighted and carefully worked out plan was recently adopted, the acceptance of which by the Board of County Commissioners marked the great-



JUNIOR GROUP I

ARMINGTON, GARVEY, CARLSON, HETREED, MC CARTHY, SCHMIDT, DOHERTY, STEWART, SERBST, TRAPP, ROW, SOLOMON, CORBOY, MARKLEY



JUNIOR GROUP II

SCHLEMMER, WAWSZKOWITZ, TOWLE, GUARNIERE, BALLETTI, BRESCIA
 CZYZEWSKI, SWASTEK, MAJOR, SULLIVAN, WALSH, CLARK

est forward step in the history of the Medical Department of Loyola university. The subject of the plan is the reorganization of the teaching practices of the County Hospital. It will make Chicago the medical teaching center of the world, greater even than Vienna and Berlin, and will promote the welfare of practically every person in the Chicago area, besides helping the three other great medical schools of the city—Rush, Illinois and Northwestern.

Formerly the universities had no direct teaching privileges in the hospital. The new plan calls for a division of the patients of the hospital into five equal groups. Each of the four large schools will have the doctors on its faculty serve as staff members of the hospital and care for one of these groups. These doctors will take the students of their school to the hospital and give them instruction. As all medical authorities agree, this is at once the ideal and most practical method of teaching medicine. The fifth group of patients will be attended by doctors not connected with one of the four universities. Since the Cook County Hospital is the largest general hospital for acute cases in the



JUNIOR GROUP III

BARONE, KUCHYNKA, VINCENTI, YANECKO, FIORE
 MANIKAS, MARSHALL, MITCHELL, KINDAR, WISNEFSKI, FIERAMOSCA
 JELSONINO, SERIO, NIGRO, SIMONE, KRUSZKA, HOFRICHTER



JUNIOR GROUP IV

MILLER, JESSER, LYNN, AJAMIAN, FERRARI, GAZZANIGA
PISCZEK, CAFARO, STYBEL, HAJDUK, MOSZCZENSKI, MANELLI
STEINLE, FIORITO, ESPOSITO, MOXON, GIARDINO, FETCHO

world, each university has between six and seven hundred patients to care for and to study. With the opportunities for study and research afforded under the plan, Chicago is destined to become the hub of the world of medicine.

Another achievement of the Department of Medicine during the past year was the transforming of the old Lakota Hotel into the Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital—the key weapon in Cardinal Mundelein's campaign against Birth Control. Dr. Louis D. Moorhead, head of the Department of Surgery of Loyola University, was elected President of the Board of Trustees of the hospital. The chief of staff is Dr. Wm. M. Hanrahan, assistant professor of obstetrics at the School of Medicine. The consulting staff is made up of the physicians who are heads of the various departments in the medical school. As may be seen, the medical work of the new institution is altogether under the direction of Loyola University.

Mr. F. J. Lewis, K. S. G., who has made several liberal gifts to the Church,



JUNIOR GROUP V

MICKEWICK, GIRNEY, RUSSELL, STERNASTY, KRISTAN, LESCHER, URBAN, DEANE
WALSH, SANKSTONE, CHRZYANOWSKI, BOYLE, MURPHY, SMYTH



JUNIOR GROUP VI

BREMNER, ROCCO, GROUT, BUTTIC, HICKEY, GOUGH
GARRISON, BROWNSTEIN, ABRAHAM, MURTAUGH, URIST
RAIDER, HIPP, FISCHER, EISENMAN, YAMANE, ROBERTS

had the old building remodeled as a modern maternity hospital which would administer to the needs of Catholics in moderate circumstances. In all, his gift totaled in the neighborhood of a million dollars. The Sisters of Providence of Montreal, an order which operates some thirty-five hospitals throughout the United States and Canada, are in charge of the hospital. The dedication was held on Sunday, January 5. Monsignor W. D. O'Brien, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, preached the sermon.

After thirteen years of service to Loyola University, Rev. P. J. Mahan, S. J., returned to Omaha, Nebraska, where he was installed on March 19 as President of Creighton University. His successor as Regent of the Medical School of Loyola University is Rev. Terence A. Ahearn, S.J., who becomes executive director over the schools and departments of the University and eleven hundred medical and nursing students. Formerly head of the biology department of Loyola University, Father Ahearn left in August, 1928, to become Regent



SOPHOMORE GROUP I

SPELUBURG, HEMMING, CUTHERA, RAUSA, ZARZECKI, FALK, MIRONAS
HELLMUTH, ABU-KHAIR, LASKOWITZ, PALUMBO, VINCENTI, MOSCA, ALBAN



SOPHOMORE GROUP II

HOGAN, DURBURG, JASINSKI, DIGATE, RALL, ANDREW, MATTHIES, ZIKMUND
J. MURPHY, FERRANTE, STAZIO, MALINOWSKI, REED, OZELKA, GIOVINE, CORRIERE, FELLICELLI
SALETTA, SCALA, OLIVIERI, MENNITE, SINGER, VITACCO, CONRAD

of the schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, and Pharmacy of Creighton University. In these schools the registration numbers nearly a thousand students. In cooperation with the late President Agnew, Father Ahearn was a great factor in the progress made by the schools under his regency. Expending thousands of dollars, he completely renovated the buildings; educational standards were raised and enrollment was greatly increased. With his experience in this capacity, he will undoubtedly carry on the work initiated at the Medical school during the thirteen years spent there by his predecessor.

Another newcomer to the Medical School is Doctor Victor E. Gonda, who has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Neurology. Doctor Gonda is a native of Hungary; he received his preliminary education at the state schools and pursued his medical studies at the Royal University in Budapest. He was graduated from that institution in 1911, and for the next few



SOPHOMORE GROUP III

THIEDA, PEREZ, GLUECKAUF, MENNITE, RAINES, OLSZEWSKI, LUPARELLO, MOKROHAJSKY, NERI
HAYLIK, KUDELE, HRDINA, ZIA, FERLITA, PRUSAIT, BROTMAN, BERNAUER
FALVO, FINLEY, SHULTZ, VIVIANO, FRANCE, PITZAFERRO, RANNER



FRESHMAN GROUP I

KENNEY, RASO, CLARKE, FORREST, REIS, SCHROEDER, HONEFENCER, HEINS, WALL
 QUINN, KEELEY, EADES, JSSICO, FITZSIMMONS, SMITH, MODICA, EISEN, MALACHOWSKI
 KIRKLAND, MARTIN, MEZEK, PARISI, IRASE, VALENTA, VINCENTI

years took post-graduate work at the Universities of Berlin and Leipsig. With the outbreak of the war, he became a member of the army medical staff in his fatherland. After the Armistice he published the records of some of his more noteworthy cures from the six thousand cases he handled during the war period. Because of the unsettled conditions in his country, he bade goodbye to the Republic of Hungary and embarked for the United States. He came directly to Chicago and was speedily appointed to the staff of the Rush Medical College, which institution he served faithfully for five years. At the present time, in addition to his regular practice, he is teaching at the County Hospital, is serving on the staff of the Mercy Hospital, and on that of the Columbus Memorial Hospital. Hereafter the teaching methods of the Department of Neurology will be modelled after those employed in the European medical schools, the subjects of Neurology and Psychiatry being taught separately. This system is not generally used by American medical colleges.



FRESHMAN GROUP II

VAN NEST, MC SHANE, YOUNG, KARRISCH, DE NINO, AMBROCELLI, MC HATTON, CLANCY, BIZACK
 FITZGERALD, CONLIN, HAYES, CACIOPPO, PABILLO, PETRASAH, PAGANO
 PORREY, CHWATAL, LEE, YUSKIS, J. CUERIN, ALIAMO, CARRONE



MEDICINE

Back in 1915 the American Medical Association, through its Council on Medical Education, had pointed its efforts to reducing the number of medical schools and the raising of the standards of the continuing schools. The mortality among medical schools during the period of 1915-1921 was evidence of the power of the body.

Loyola's School of Medicine came into existence in a locality where three class A schools already existed. Little sympathy if not actual hostility was its due. It has been under such stormy conditions that the school began to exert its ethical, moral and scientific influence in a field where these principles are of the utmost importance. That it has reached a position where it enjoys a national reputation is a considerable accomplishment.



COMMERCE

"During the past year the outstanding achievement of the School of Commerce has been the success of its students in the state examinations for Certified Public Accountants. We have strengthened our accounting courses considerably and may reasonably expect a continuation of this success.

Our registration last September exceeded five hundred. Although 1930-31 has been a discouraging year to students with outside employment, the decline during the year was not excessive and augurs well for a splendid attendance next year."

Thomas J. Reedy

Dean.



SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

CLASS OF 1932

- Casimir Kotulski *President*
- Gerald Becker *Vice-President*
- Michael Leahy *Secretary*
- Maurice DeBaets *Treasurer*



BECKER

CLASS OF 1933

- John P. Coffey *President* Fred A. Fabish
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- William J. Lennon *Treasurer* James R. Haydon, Jr.

CLASS OF 1934



COFFEY



FABISH



PRELEGAL STUDENTS

CLASS OF 1932

- William J. Kiley *President*
- David Kerwin *Vice-President*
- Edward Barry *2nd Vice-President*
- Alfred Lasdon *Secretary*
- Neil Keohane *Treasurer*



KILEY

CLASS OF 1933

CLASS OF 1934

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| Edward Barrett <i>Vice-President</i> | Laddie Poduska |
| Hugh Savage <i>Secretary</i> | Thomas J. Fegan |
| Michael Rugis <i>Treasurer</i> | Hugh McGuire |



COUGHLIN



SBERTOLI



SENIOR COMMERCE GROUP

DCOLING, SNYDER, MCGOVERN, KOEHLER, PAHLS, J. SCOTT
COLE, KENNEY, BEALE, HECHINGER, PREST

THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

For a number of years Loyola has offered in connection with the College of Arts and Sciences courses in accounting, economics, business administration and the languages leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Since there were numerous students who found it necessary to work during the day time and yet were ambitious enough to want to study during the evening, the administration decided in 1924 that it would be advisable to extend to them the chance of enjoying the opportunities resulting from university education and associations and of receiving a scientific training measuring up to the standards maintained by other departments. Hence the founding of the School of Commerce.



SWENDSEN

Advantages can readily be seen in attending an evening school of commerce. The student "earns while he learns." He is able to apply the theory which he is taught in the evenings to his tasks in working hours. He is able to profit



JUNIOR COMMERCE GROUP

SIMONS, MORAVEK, ROUSE, VAN BRUGGEN, DE BAETS, BERGEN, T. PETERSON, J. HAYES
SCHNEIDERMAN, GRANAHAN, M. LEAHY, UNGER, HENKE, EDFORS, BECKEJ



SOPHOMORE COMMERCE GROUP

BOSLYN, BURKIN, SHEVLIN, COFFEY, KRUPKA, WALSER, VAUGHAN, BRONGIEL
CORDS, DELANEY, FLEMING, ABRINK, HERMAN, LENNON, LEWIS



CHAMBERLAIN

financially before he receives his bachelor's degree. The result of but a few months' training is apparent in the progress made in the business world.

At Loyola the method of instruction is primarily practical. Accounting is taught only by certified public accountants, advertising by experts in the field of commercial advertising, law by practicing attorneys, economics and kindred subjects by trained university professors. Besides the Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree the schools awards the Diploma in Commerce to students who have carried forty-eight specified hours of study successfully and the certificate in Commerce to students who were not necessarily high school graduates but were able to give evidence of their ability to follow the courses with profit and have completed the same study requirements as are necessary for the Certificate in Commerce.

Probably the outstanding accomplishment of the past scholastic year was the success of Loyola students in passing the state C. P. A. exams. Only fifteen out of three hundred candidates were successful in the state examinations for



FRESHMAN COMMERCE, GROUP I

GAVIN, J. FARISH, BGGINS, F. FARISH, E. MITCHELL, GILL
COORLAS, GOSIEWSKI, BIRKHAM, LEONARD, HAMICK, ROWLEY
SWENDSEN, SULLIVAN, FITZPATRICK, WOODS, COONEY, HANZEL



FRESHMAN COMMERCE, GROUP II

KABENS, HAYDON, CRANK, CRANDALL, JORDAN, GLENN
GOBEWSKIZ, QUINLAN, MC MAHON, MC DONALD, LOSKILL, JANS'MAN
J. SMITH, OSTEN, HARRINGTON, MC GUIRE, SWENSDEN, PRAHL, BLAKE

certified public accountancy. Of this small number three were from Loyola. Sidney Field won the silver award for second place while Myron Frantz and John Shaw were the other successful Loyola men. The success of this year is due primarily to the intensive C. P. A. quiz course given up until this year by Dean Reedy and during the past semester by Assistant Dean Chamberlain.

The Girls Commerce Club was organized during the 1930-31 scholastic year. Presided over by Wilverta M. Swendsen the some thirty odd girls who are members took trips to points of educational interest about the city and through their minglings secured the friendships which, all too often, are difficult to form during an evening school. A picture of the organization taken for THE LOYOLAN failed to turn out and it was impossible at the late date to rectify the error.

Two social affairs were sponsored by the Commerce Council. The first get-together was held on Thursday, February 12, 1931, in the social room of the Downtown College. Cider flowed freely, doughnuts were plentiful and an eight



JUNIOR PRE-LEGAL GROUP

DOUB, KILEY, KERWIN, PLAHETEHU, LANSON, JOHN
C'NY, KEOHANE, BARRY, FEGAN, O'BRIEN, YUKITS



SOPHOMORE PRE-LEGAL GROUP

WILSON, COUGHLIN, KOZIOL, BUGIS, KUHLMFY, NOONAN
 SLOMKA, GOTTSCHALK, HEALY, SLAUGHTER, KOENIG
 BALABAN, SAVAGE, CAREY, SHAY, BAGTUOLO

piece orchestra played for the dancing. Dean Reedy generously bore the burden of the expense. The second party was held on May 14 at the same place. The Council had as its guests students from the Law and Sociology departments and numerous faculty members and their wives.

The Commerce basketball team appeared during the intramural basketball tournament as the only uniformed team. Dean Reedy was the backer of this team and his support was justified when the team fought its way through the stiffest type of competition to the championship. Tom Cole acted as center, captain and manager of this team which also engaged outside teams with success.

Despite the fact that the school is but slightly over six years old its registration at the opening quarter was over the five hundred mark. The progress made during the short time has surpassed the hopes of even the most optimistic of the founders.



FRESHMAN PRE-LEGAL GROUP

PODUSKA, SEMANSKI, GOLDENBERG, PETRIK, MICVEY, BAXTER, LEVACCARE, DOWD, SLOMKA, HALEVM,
 ACERRA
 WEITZNER, KAPLIN, F. KELLY, WEXLER, JEHLIK, SLAUGHTER, RICKER, CLERMONT
 DUNN, AMATO, FEGAN, SBERTOLI, GORMAN, H. MCGUIRE, LOSER, CUSHING



COMMERCE

The splendid faculty of the Commerce School is deserving of the greatest thanks for the part they have played in making the school what it is now. The faculty is a perfectly balanced one, consisting partly of men who also teach on the North Side Campus and partly of men who are engaged during the day in the varied occupations which they teach during the evenings. Thus the school has the advantage of both backgrounds, that of collegiate and scholastic atmosphere leading to scholarly and cultural research, and that of a practical environment leading to ready familiarity with modern business life and conditions.



DENTISTRY

“The institution has been most fortunate in attracting that type of students whose subsequent careers have reacted to the greater renown of the school and placed them among the leaders in the profession. It has graduated nearly five thousand dentists, ten of whom are, or have been, deans of other dental colleges; many of whom are recognized both at home and abroad as authorities in their respective specialties. With a past that has never been excelled, the department has a prospect for the future which promises even to eclipse its previous achievements.”

W. A. G. Logan.

Dean.



SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

CLASS OF 1932

- Edmund M. Glavin . . . *President*
- Wallace Fanning . . . *Vice-President*
- Thomas J. Scanlan . . . *Secretary*
- Harold D. Danforth . . . *Treasurer*



GLAVIN

CLASS OF 1933

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Clemens N. Frey | <i>President</i> | | Charles A. Howard |
| Fred C. Kuttler | <i>Vice-President</i> | | Frank W. Klees |
| William J. Cunningham | <i>Secretary</i> | | Zigismund Perlowski |
| Marshall Blume | <i>Treasurer</i> | | Lyle J. Filek |

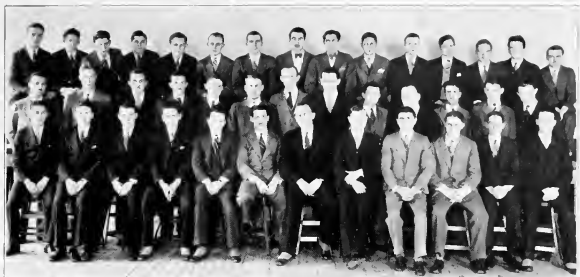
CLASS OF 1934



FREY



HOWARD



SENIOR DENTAL GROUP I

LACH, MIKUCK, GOTTAJNER, KOBRINSKY, MICK, REDMAN, MCFEEN, WEINER, MILLER, PELKA
 WROBLER, WRUBLEWSKI, POLLAKS, SADLER, REESE
 SALZMAN, BOERSMAT, VALHA, SIMPSON, MCVY, TREECE, MOORE, KLEDA, STAPINSKI, SCHMITT
 SILVERMAN, WOODLOCK, BUCHMANN
 SLAVIN, SIMON, LEVEY, WALSH, RADCLIFFE, WALL, VIEL, WAXLER, PODORE, ZERWER, PETERS, O'CONNOR

THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery was founded fifty-one years ago, and is the pioneer of dental education in Illinois. Immediately it acquired a commanding position among the dental schools of the world. The original plan was to confine its students to those who held the medical degree, but this was found impracticable, and the doors were opened to candidates showing the requisite preliminary education.

On October 7, 1930, Dean William H. G. Logan inaugurated the forty-eighth



SENIOR DENTAL GROUP II

CORNWALL, CHU, NAPOLLILI, FREEDMAN, BAUM, ALLISON, HOLMES, HAUPEL, CALDER, KIRBY, BERGMAN
 SNIDER, HARRIS, ZOPOLSKY, GOLDBERG
 KLEBANSKY, HALL, CHURCHILL, JACKSON, KANCHIER, HOBE, GILLETE, GREENBERG, CHERNER, FARRELL
 EDMONDSON, GROETZINGER, FELT, FORKOSH, GEYER, ATKOCINAS, BROWNSTEIN
 SHERMAN, GRUNNER, FISHMAN, CERNICH, MURIELLA, SPLATT, CORRETT, JOHANSEN, HECKENLAIBLE
 BERKOUSKY, CONGER, DAVIDSON, MARTIN, KANCHIER, CASTER
 KRAUSE, KURLAND, BROPHY, DUCAS, HORROWITZ, HOFFMAN, SHANOFF, COHEN, BAUM, BREGAR
 LOADUCA, CHESROW, LIBERMAN, JACOBS, ACKERMAN



JUNIOR DENTAL GROUP I

MC SWEENEY, MC COY, MARTIN, PERRY, LEMIRE, KAPLAN, SORSEN, PESZYNSKI, ZULEY, PIKAS
VASUMPAUB
MITCHEL, NOWAK, WARCZAK, SCANLAN, LAING, LA DUCA, THORSON, WEINTRAUB, SOMMERFELD
SCHALLER, SKRYZAK, SIMINSKI, SKWIOT, SIDES
MARCINKOWSKI, MC DONALD, MC CORMICK, WILLER, SHERMAN, WILCOX, WALLS, PARILLI, SIEDLINSKI
SEBEK, LETURNO, WALDEN, KUNIK, TAK, SHIPLEY, KAWAHIGASHI
KITZMILLER, JAKUS, JERKOWSKI, KARCH, KUBIK, KOCHANSKI, EZRA JACOBSON, ELMER JACOBSON
KIMBLE, SANDERS, ROSS, KENWARD, SOBECKI, LAHODA

session of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. After the blessing was given by Father LeMay, dean of men at the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Logan introduced Dr. H. W. Oppice of the faculty, who was the speaker of the evening. In his talk Dr. Oppice stressed three points which, if observed, would assure one of a balanced career. The first was ability which is acquired with the assimilation of technical knowledge; the second, character which is governed by the student's chosen environment; the third, that intangible,



JUNIOR DENTAL GROUP II

NEEDHAM, DANFORTH, HILL, SCHOONMAKER, KIRBY, ASH, GLAWSON, KELLEY, PFUH, GRADY
GLAVIN, DANIELS, FANNING, FLAVIN, KOTULA, SCHWARTZ, COVINGTON, BOOTHE, GELMAN, FAILLO,
DUXLER, COTE
DAHLBERG, EKLUND, KERSH, GERSCHBERG, KARMILOWICZ, SACHTLEBEN, SIMPSON, CREABIL, GINSBERG,
CHARNEY, FELDMAN, FITZ, GILLETTE, JEDLOWS
GAYNOR, BURNS, AVERY, FRAZIN, HARLEY, GRAHAM, HERRICK, BROOKS, CHRISTIE, ALBINO, BERMAN,
HOFFMAN, BALCERSKI



SOPHOMORE DENTAL GROUP I

OLECH, SKINNER, POWERS, JACOBSON, JOHNSON, RINGA, KRYSINSKI, KURPIEWSKI, WURSCH, KENYON
 WACHOWSKI, SMITH, STERN, WAGNER, KEENAN, MITZ, KUTTLER, GRACYSK, SAFARIK, ROZPIEZ
 MALINA, LACHMANN, MILNARIK, SIMKUS, LOCKWOOD, KONRAD
 WOJCZYNSKI, JONES, WORKMAN, WREN, THEIL, VERNE, PIKE, JOSEPH, LUBAR, WATSON
 KULKOL, MACHEK, LAPP, SIMON, VICHICK, WEISS, MITSUNAGA, POTASHNIK, RYLL, RUBINLEM

intrinsic faculty of the human being, personality, which is guided similarly by our will to attain certain ends. President Robert M. Kelley, S.J. then spoke for a few minutes, saying that limitation and self-satisfaction are deplorable and are always obstacles in the path of progress. Dr. Kendall, professor of Chemistry, also said a few words before Dr. Logan made the final announcements of the evening.

More than ten thousand dentists thronged the Stevens Hotel on February 2, 3, 4, and 5 during the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Chicago Dental Society. One hundred essays were read in the course of the convention, covering practically every field of dental problems. The latest developments in radiology, treatment of infections of the mouth, municipal and state dental



SOPHOMORE DENTAL GROUP II

BAKER, FREY, BRAHM, AKAN, BLUME, FOSTER
 HARELIK, HOWLAND, COMROE, AHNER, BAIM, ALLEN, FORTELKA, DENNING, FIRSI, BRENNEN
 GARAFOLO, DANREITER, BATTLER, ABRAMS, DEBSKI, APPELBAUM, HEINZ, HOEFTEE, DONELAN, ETU
 DEACH, GOLDBERG
 GOLDFIELD, HARRIS, BERMAN, CANNING, HEIDORN, BIALECKE, BALL, HAWKINS, ANDREWS, GOLDENBERG



FRESHMAN DENTAL GROUP I

REYNOLDS, KLEES, OFFLEDOCK, MALANOWSKI, MOORE, NEER, STEWART, TICHY, STIERNBERG, PILUT
ODERIZZI, MERTES
REX, WHITE, SHAPIGO, SEGAL, TERESI, SHELINSKY, MAHONEY, LUBER, LA PORTA, PHILLIPS, THAYER
LANDECK, NORTON
VARCO, LIPINSKI, SCHMIDT, LOSSMAN, NEDVED, SCHWARTZ, WAGMEISTER, ZIOLKOWSKI, TISCHLER,
LEWIS, LAWLER, ROCKE, LIPPOLD, O'REILLY, LYZNICKI, WINDER
SIELAFF, ZIHERLE, WEXLER, SOLOMON, ZLOTNICK, MARCINKOWSKI, KLAPER, SKLAMBERG, SYLVAN,
MEYER, PACOCHA, PATTI

programs, and the relation between the teeth and general body health were discussed in full. Through the medium of the radio the public was kept informed of the work that the progressive and modern dentist is doing. Every day during the convention, at least five or six papers were broadcast over the radio.

One of the features of the convention was the formation of the Chicago Mouth Hygiene Council, the purpose of which is to further the better knowl-



FRESHMAN DENTAL GROUP II

DAVIS, ALLEN, BREWER, CARLE, BEKIER, COGLIANESE, ELLMAN, FILEK, ASHWORTH, KELLY, ALLEN
GUZIK, ALDERSON, GUTMANN, CENAL, KIELBASA, GAULT, BICKTER, GRESENS, GRANBSTAFF, JACOBSON
JABLON, FRIEDRICH, HAUSMANN, CRAIG, KARL
BUKOWSKI, DAMUTH, BLACK, BUNN, CHUBIN, BORMAN, DOLCE, CAMERON, HAFERT, DVORAK, APPEL
BREGER, BLOCK, CIOCCA, BRAUN, BERNEL, HOWARD
BENNETTO, KITE, ALTHEIM, COKINS, DEEGAN, GERBER, GRAUER, KANEFSKY, GOSCICKI, FRASZ, CAMINO
HEISEMAN, HEJNA, CARLIN



PRE-DENTAL GROUP I

MCBRIDE, WADAS, WELLER, MC DERMOTT, RYWNIAK, MC CAY, NEUBARTH, RAGO, UYEDA
 KONKA, ONDROSEK, SVENCISKAS, MADONIA, REA, LASKOWSKI, SASSO, STAUB, MIGALA, RZESZOTARSKI
 LUND, SINDLAR, NASH, YARRIAL, LYZNICKI, MARSEN, ORBAN, MANN, ROGALSKI, NEWMAN

edge of the health value of proper mouth hygiene among the citizens of Chicago. In the exhibition halls, the dental manufacturing company displayed the latest in dental equipment and gave many valuable talks on the mechanical side of dentistry. While the dentists were having their convention, their assistants were having one of their own. The Chicago Dental Assistants Association and the Illinois State Oral Hygienists had a separate meeting and a separate program.

Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, gave the main address at a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel. At the speaker's table with him were the Reverend Robert M. Kelley, S.J., President of Loyola university, and Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern university. On Wednesday evening the Dental Society gave its big banquet and dance, the social highlight of the convention.



PRE-DENTAL GROUP II

KITT, KIMBLE, COSTELLO, DZIOLCZYK, BRUNDAGE, GARRITY, KIRBY, KATZ, BECKMAN
 CREEDON, ISCHENGER, FYFE, FISCHER, GRYSBEK, GOGGINS, FREEDMAN, HOFRICHTER, IVERSON, HAUFF
 BUCKLEY
 HUNTER, DZIUBSKI, ABRAHAMSON, FLAXMAN, BLOOM, ARNSTEIN, CIERIEN, FRISCH, GANGURSKY,
 HONG, KOLCZAK



DENTISTRY

The policy of the Dental School forbids the acceptance of any transfer students after the first year. The pre-dental work may be taken at any college but the remainder of the study must be done in residence.

Undoubtedly this policy is at least partially responsible for the professional records of its some twelve hundred graduates. All of the essential training of these men is received under a faculty which for its thoroughness and knowledge of subject matter has gained national recognition.

Since the affiliation of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery with Loyola university the union has proven itself profitable to both institutions.



NURSING

“The nursing schools benefit by the prestige attached to graduation from a university and from the high standards of teaching laid down; the university gains much from the increased co-operation possible between the hospital and the medical department. Increased efficiency and much better service to the community are in consequence, immediately derived from this procedure. It is especially gratifying to the university to see the large number of nurses who are pursuing studies leading to the baccalaureate degree, instead of dropping their scholastic work immediately upon receiving the degree of Registered Nurse. This growth of healthy scholarship among the nurses is a real portent of the flourishing condition of the schools of Nursing.”

J. F. Mahan, S.J.

Regent, School of Medicine, 1917 to 1931.



COLUMBUS

JOHN B. MURPHY

MERCY



OAK PARK
ST. ELIZABETH'S

ST. ANNE'S
ST. BERNARD'S



KING



MURPHY

ST. ANNE'S HOSPITAL NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

If any one particularly agreeable feature of the training course offered at St. Anne's hospital were to be singled out, it would unquestionably be the happy combination achieved in its educational system, of a threefold program, embracing professional training, religious instruction, and the social aspect of a nurse's career.

Scholastically, more stringent entrance requirements have resulted from the hospital's recent affiliation with Loyola university's School of Medicine. With higher prerequisites for admittance, a corresponding raise in the educational standards of the institution became evident. At present, doctors, specialists in their respective fields, graduate nurses, and the sisters in charge of the hospital comprise the faculty. The recent completion of a larger and more thoroughly equipped hospital makes possible a more extensive training in the practical problems of the nursing profession.

The religious and ethical elements of this occupation, regrettably absent from



SENIOR GROUP

JESKY, CROWLEY, GARFEL, MILLER (*President*), SOBIE, BUSSE, O'BRIEN, PAWLECK
KUNDRIT, MC DONNALL, SHOWERS, SCHNAUBELT (*Vice-President*), STRUBBE (*Treasurer*), RILEY,
SULLIVAN (*Secretary*)
HAAS, PILOTTE, STEVE, RYAN, BYANSKIE, MILLER, TEDERS



JUNIOR GROUP

FANE, MEIKLEJOHN, LA CASSE, BALES, RYAN, WHALEN, KING (*President*)
 KOEHLER, STROIK (*Sec. Treas.*), DUGGAN, SHEARER, WILHELM, BLONIGAN (*Vice-President*)
 KRIESER, HOLSCHER, FINDLAY, HECKMAN, STROMBAN, HARCHARIK

many similar training schools, are especially stressed at St. Anne's. Direct training in this sphere is made possible through the careful selection of faculty members, while an equally important, indirect educative method is found in the nurses' sodality and the annual retreat. During the past year, the annual retreat for the nurses of the hospital was held early in January, under the direction of Father Mulhern.

Numerous social activities have broken the monotony of the past year. The senior class opened the social season with a dance held on November 25 at La Follette Hall. The success of this initial affair prompted a similar gathering, which the junior class sponsored early in February. Periodic parties held at the nurses' home met with popular approval. The dance presented by the alumnae of St. Anne's on May 5, at the Austin Town Hall, brought to a fitting close this unusually bright social season.



FRESHMAN GROUP

KUEMPEL, BUSSE, BRADY, TREADWELL, BILLER, O'MALLEY, JACOBS, ROGERS, CLARK
 BLUE, SUTTON, RUBLE, BUTLER, BRADY, GILLE, PIERCE, CONDO, LAWINGER
 THOMPSON, MORROW, A. MURPHY (*President*), BLESSING, MASTERSON, M. MURPHY (*Sec. Treas.*),
 RIGHTMIRE



KIEFFER, J.



RAPHAEL

ST. BERNARD'S HOSPITAL NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

Noteworthy among the advances made by St. Bernard's School for Nursing during the past year, is the recent amplification of and increased specialization in the department of pediatries. Sensing the very pronounced need for a more suitable specialized field of this nature, the already ample facilities of the hospital were augmented, and the conveniences offered were increased.

Though practical accomplishments of a similar nature have always characterized St. Bernard's training school, this year has seen the birth of a gratifying sense of all-university interest, which was developed early in the year, and has since manifested itself in whatever activities of the university the meagre spare time of a student nurse permits. This spirit was especially evident in the work of the nurses in connection with *The Loyola News*; not only were weekly contributions forthcoming, but also tangible results in making the Fall Frolic a successful dance, and increasing the circulation of the *News* were realized.



SENIOR GROUP

BARRY, BROMBOZ, CAMPBELL (*Vice-President*), KELLEHER, PILLING, YANRUSKA, NOLAN, (*President*)
MC GARR
SOUTHERLAND, MC HUGH, KELLY, MILORD, SENDEK, DARGELLA, P. MURPHY
MARTIN, NEVILLE, KOZICYNSKI, CRAMER (*Treasurer*), PAVIK, DONOVAN, CLARK, COSGROVE
STACK, O'NEILL, NOETHE, BARRY, RIORDAN, BARRETT, McRIDE
KING, KRIESER, STROIK, FINDLAY, CROWLEY, SOBIE, CARUFEL, SCHNAUBELT



JUNIOR GROUP

K. KIEFFER, KLESEY, CROWLEY, MELLON, DEVOY, FAHEY, GRACE, D. GLYNN
 DECKMAN, DOOLIN (*President, second sem.*), KENNY, SMITH, GOECKEL, B. KIEFFER,
 KAUTH (*Treasurer*)

PATERSON, KELLY, NORRUT, HOWE, J. KIEFFER, MCEWAN, H. GLYNN
 HANNON, ANDERSON, DEMPSEY, DORE (*Secretary*), SHARP, OLIVETTI (*Vice-President*)

Since its affiliation with Loyola university in 1925, the increased value of the educational facilities offered by St. Bernard's hospital has done much to make admittance to this institution even more desirable. This fact, coupled with a new and most modern nurses' home possessing conveniences seldom found in schools for nurses' training, have contributed largely to the increase in enrollment so pronounced at this school during the past few years.

Outstanding among the local activities of the nurses were the periodic dances at which the Medical School and the *Nurs* were well represented: the energy and zeal manifested in religious activities which has always been present to a remarkable degree; and the interest displayed in musical activities, especially the glee club and string ensemble.



FRESHMAN GROUP

CORRIGAN, HICKS, MASON, SHERWOOD, JAMES, WITTLER, COOPER, SMITH
 RAPHAEL (*President*), SHIELDS (*Vice-President*), BRODERICK, VERHEY, MURRAY, LUTZ (*Treasurer*), RILEY

FITZGERALD (*Secretary*), SIBERT, STALLIONS, DOWEIKO, PETROSKY, SHOW, REH



SENIOR GROUP

GUERRINI (*President*), BELLA MARIA, FITZHUGH, ATKINS, LA MASNEY
SULLIVAN, BOYER, CALLAHAN, DIETZEL, MOWITT
DAMATA (*Secretary*), SHOWALTER, TESTA, HUFF

COLUMBUS HOSPITAL NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

The Columbus hospital, located at 2518 Lakeview Avenue, was organized in 1905 by the late Mother Gabrini, venerable foundress of the order of Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Under her guidance, the numerous difficulties encountered during the early years of the hospital's existence were successfully overcome, and the present high standards of this prominent institution attest the merits of her work.

In 1906, a school for nurses' training was developed in connection with the hospital, thus extending to many an opportunity of preparing themselves for the profession of nursing. Since its establishment, the improvements undergone at the hospital have kept pace with the rapid advances of medical science and nurses training. Through the curriculum and practical experience now



JUNIOR GROUP

HENNERBERRY, MASTROMONICA, VANDERBOSCH, DES CORMIER, RECTOR
BOETTO, MC GRATH, MC LAUGHLIN
LA CHAPPELLE, WEBBER, DIXON, PLESKOVITCH (*Secretary*)



STUDENTS ON SURGICAL SERVICE

KOSTER, BUTTERBACH, CHAFFEE, SPIRES
BRODERICK (*President*), RYAN, TRANKNER

available, adequate preparation is given for any of the many careers now open to well-trained graduate nurses.

The student nurses of Columbus hospital are especially fortunate in that they possess an active alumnae organization, an asset few similar institutions may boast of. Through this association a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness is especially advantageous 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. It keeps the graduate nurses in touch with the advancements and improvements of their profession, and aids them in securing placement in the numerous fields open to registered nurses.

The favorable location of Columbus hospital school for nurses, opposite Lincoln Park with its numerous recreational advantages, tends to make even more pleasurable the student nurses' stay at this institution.



FRESHMAN GROUP

PIEROZZI, MAZAR, LOSKOSKI, DIETCH, LEWIS
VITULLO, MARSHALL, COPA, GATONS
LAYTON (*Secretary*), BEBEAU, LEV (*President*), COUGHLIN



SHIFER



SCHAEFER

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

Culminating by the erection of a new and most modern hospital, its third year as an affiliated unit of Loyola university, the progress of St. Elizabeth's hospital school for nurses has been most satisfactory. Three years ago, by raising its entrance requirements and elevating its educational standards, it became an integral part of the Loyola University School of Medicine, thus enabling the student's nurses to enjoy the training afforded by the hospital school, together with the advantages accruing from affiliation with a university.

During their three year stay at St. Elizabeth's, professional nurses' training though an important element in itself aptly combines with it the mental, moral and physical development which true education demands. Conducted by the Sisters, Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, whose work in the nursing profession has long been evidenced, spiritual advancement is not neglected during the course of their educational pursuits. The medical faculty of the training



SENIOR GROUP

LOSINSKI, FLEGGE, CHRISTLAENS (*Vice-President*), BLATTIE, THOMPSON, ZALAS, GREGORY, SABO, HERMANN, O'NEILL, VER CAUTERAN, WISNIEWSKI (*Sec. and Treas.*) JOHNSON, GENNRICH, CAVANAUGH

BIETH

GOLATKA (*President*), FREDRICH, GALLAGHER, MCVEIGH, KENNER, FRANK

Missing: SARVIN



JUNIOR GROUP

SHIFRER (*President*), COULEUR, DALTON (*Vice-President*), ANDERSON, SWIATEK (*Sec. and Treas.*)
 POLCHLAPEK, LEIER, SLOWI, JUNIO, LAKEMEYER, DES MARAIS
Missing: SULLIVAN

school is composed of doctors whose knowledge and ability in their respective fields is unquestionable, while the teaching nurses have long experienced the practical phases of nursing work.

The new hospital, located at 1431 N. Claremont Avenue, is considered to be one of the most beautiful and practical institutions of its kind in this section of the country. Equipped with accommodations for 350 patients, experimental as well as theoretical training is made available for the student nurses. Thoroughly modern laboratory and operating facilities are among the outstanding conveniences this hospital offers.

Since its organization as a school for nurses in 1914, special emphasis has been given by the authorities, to the development of both the theoretical and practical aspects of this profession. This constant striving for internal betterment was given a most valuable impetus by the facilities the new hospital boasts, and by the educational assets made possible through its connection with the University.



FRESHMAN GROUP

SCHAEFER (*President*), MUELLER, KEARNEY, WOLSKA, FURJANIAK
 DEMERS (*Vice-President*), DAWSON, SCHAEFER (*Sec. and Treas.*), KARLESHE, FREIBURG
 MOUSEL, PAETOW, ZIPPLER, EHAS



BAPST



MADIX

MERCY HOSPITAL NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

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 evidenced. Consequent upon its admission to the university, entrance requirements were raised. Faculty curricula, and methods of procedure are to a large extent, regulated by the regent and dean of the Loyola University School of Medicine. Members of the medical faculty, in addition to the graduate nurses who also act as instructors, conduct many of the classes.

Excellent laboratory facilities, and the wide variety of cases which the hospital handles combine to give the nurses the necessary practical experience which their profession requires. The Sisters of Mercy, on whom the greater part of the responsibility for correct training rests, have succeeded not only in instructing the nurses in the physical aspects of their professions, but have added the spiritual element necessary for the correct fulfillment of their chosen



ZELLER, JUSKA (*Vice-Pres.*), STEFFEN, MCKIRCHY, MOORE, RUDDY, LYNCH
GLEASON, BURKART, HARNEY, CLYDE, MULLEN, NOHAVA, YATES, DRISCOLL
KEENAN, NAVITSKI, PRATT, ERICKSON (*Pres.*), DOWNS, HEMPHILL, STOCKMAN, KRYSIAK, SITAR
M. F. WOLFE, GREEN, SCHAUMBERG, HOYER, MELVIN, ARBUCKLE, DOWNS, LESEMAN
M. M. WOLFE, HERINGER, STEVENS, MCGUIRE, MULVEY, DICKSON
Missing: FINKELDEI (*Sec. Treas.*)



MITCHELL, POWERS, BARITEAU, ARNTZ, OLSON, PHALEN, MARKS.
 BERUBI, HOLTON, STREIT, CARTER, VERLOOVE, FREY, MCCARNEY, R. KELLY, GINTER
 ENRIGHT, BERENDSEN, OBERTHUR, HONA, HART, D. HAYES, PINK, SPECKEEN, M. SULLIVAN
 WISE (*Vice-Pres.*), COSTELLO, HAAS, COLLINS, DE CLOUX, MARTIS, BROCKMAN, MUSMAN
 BAPST, (*Pres.*) WURL, MATTESON, CONSUMUS, E. HAYES, NABOR
Missing: SEIDLE (Sec. Treas.)

work. Their inspiring influence has been notably present throughout the rapid growth of Mercy hospital, the first institution of its kind in Chicago.

Along with their professional work, the nurses have inaugurated numerous social events during the past year. The Mersina club, the choral organization of the school, has been foremost in sponsoring social activities at the nurses' home. Under their auspices, several dances were held, and numerous parties presented. Early in the year, the senior nurses acted as hostesses to the freshmen in their "Big Sister Party." This affair, an annual event for welcoming officially the new students, was one of the most brilliant of the year. Other social affairs of equal success were conducted by the various organizations of the school.



BURNS, O'MARA, SPIERING, CAVANAUGH, LETZ, HOEFLING, DYER, KESTEL, LINDEN, AUCCOIN, CORCORAN
 KELLEY, MCGUIRE, BIRMINGHAM, O'ROURKE, SIMKUS, O'DOWD, O'BRIEN, O'LEARY, SALLER, THEISEN,
 DARBOW, YATES, L. THEYS
 RANDALL, CUMMINS, SMITH, SLOWEY, BOMBA, NIEBAUER, MCCARTY (*Sec. Treas.*), H. YATES,
 PENDERGAST
Missing: MADIX, President: SCHMIDT, Vice-President



O'GOREK

JOHN B. MURPHY HOSPITAL NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

For the first time since its affiliation with the Loyola University School of Medicine, students of the John B. Murphy hospital are represented in the LOYOLAN. Recently accredited by this institution, the student nurses are now accorded the privileges usually extended to university students. This affiliation has redounded to the mutual benefit of both institutions: to John B. Murphy hospital it has given the prestige which association with a university brings with it; to the student nurses it has made possible, with but little additional work, the obtaining of baccalaureate degrees; and to the university, the expansion of the Medical school has been facilitated.

During the past year, members of the senior class at John B. Murphy hospital have been especially fortunate, in that much of their practical work was carried on at the Cook County hospital. In view of the keen competition for



GRAB (*Secretary*), DEADY, REIMERS, BRETT (*President*), KEATING
HICKMAN, FRUIN (*Treasurer*), O'CONNOR, BUSH, RETTBURG
Missing: MAHER (*Vice-President*)



KELLY, HEIN, CARMODY, MATZ, COFFEY, MAHONEY
WILLIAMS, CONCILINE, SIMONSON (*President*), GOTHBERG, CLEARY (*Sec. and Treas.*)

admittance to the nursing staff at this hospital, this privilege extended to students at John B. Murphy's is especially noteworthy.

With the culmination of the present term, the tenth year of the training school governed by the hospital authorities is completed. During this period, attendance at this school has been limited to a comparatively small student body, due to the lack of more ample facilities. Though modern in every detail, the size of the hospital has made restriction to small classes a necessity.

Well equipped by a competent staff of eminent physicians who compose the greater part of the faculty, theoretical knowledge presented to the student nurses is equal to that offered at any similar institution. Graduate nurses possessing a wealth of practical experience in their professional field, and a few Sisters, members of the Mercy order, complete the faculty.



O'COREK, MITCHELL, REDDICK, LEVANDUSKY



VINCENT



TOPERCER

OAK PARK HOSPITAL NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

The graduation of the class of 1931 from the Oak Park hospital school for nurses marks the completion of the twenty-third 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, numbering more than thirty students, is by far the largest ever enrolled.

Together with its material rise, other developments which redound to the credit of the institution are worthy of mention. Noteworthy educational progress in the school itself, and the courses offered, was made possible by the increased entrance requirements. Well equipped by a staff of eminent doctors



SENIOR GROUP

NEEDHAM, HOMAN (*Vice-President*), PALMER, DRISCOLL, LINDSAY
BASS, HERALD (*Sec. Treas.*), FILLAFER, SACHINO
MALINOSKI, A. PTASZEK (*President*), GRAZIANO, LASNER, O'CONNOR



JUNIOR GROUP

FORD, PEIFFNER, POWELL (*Vice-Pres.*), VINCENT (*President*), BRUCE (*Sec. Treas.*), LEGLINSKI
LARSON, NIC COY, FRIEN, ROUCE
TANTON, PLANTE, MALINOSKI, BATES, JOHNSON

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.

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.



FRESHMAN GROUP

DOWNEY, JEFFREY, BEAVELL, WILSON, MOORE, HANCHETT, MALLINGER, TOPFERCER (*President*),
HANRAHAN, BALLARD, MC NEELY
SWAN, DOLAN, GEAREN, BURKE, CONSIDINE, MURPHY, BEAULIEU, FITZGERALD, DE SYLVESTER, WOLFF
ERUSTER, GREENE, O'CONNOR, E. PATSZEK (*Vice-Pres.*), CURRAN, OLESON, MALBOEUF, SCHWALBACH,
SCULLY (*Sec. Treas.*)



NURSING

One of the educational developments of recent years is the introduction of schools for nurses into the family of schools which make up the modern university. This movement is the indirect result of the development of university schools of medicine which have connected with them, as a necessary adjunct, hospitals for teaching. Thus many schools for nurses have been placed upon a collegiate basis so that pupils in these schools receive academic credit counting toward the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Loyola has nine affiliated hospitals of which seven maintain schools of nurses training.



ALUMNI

"The Loyola University Alumni Association is at present organized in departmental associations, for Arts, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, and Alumnae. There has been healthy growth and development in each department. The Medics and Dents have their annual dinner and their home-coming round of clinics. The Arts have sponsored a program of placement work, functioning now for the Senior Arts of this year, but destined to be of service to all Alumni in the near future. The spirit of loyalty and devotedness on the part of the alumni is admirable, and it is gradually being given tangible and visible form in a stronger and more efficient organization."

W. S. Kane, Jr.

Director, Alumni Reorganization.



THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



WILLIAM H. AGNEW, S.J.
President Loyola University, 1922-28
Died February 13, 1931



Due to the founding of several of the schools of the University under separate auspices the cohesion of the different alumni bodies into one organization has been found to be impracticable.



Father William T. Kane who has been placed in charge of the alumni reorganization program of the Administrative Council has seen the wisdom of having the alumni bodies of the Arts College, the School of Law, the School of Medicine, and the School of Dentistry separately established.



During the past year Mr. John T. Long has presided over the alumni body of the old St. Ignatius College and the present College of Arts and Sciences. The vocational talks which have been given by outstanding business authorities to the members of the senior class and the endeavors to place these men in positions where they thought themselves best fitted; the banquet to the senior class on April 15, 1931, in the Palmer House and the general support given to university projects have been due to its activity.



Judge Philip L. Sullivan has headed the Law alumni through a year where the greater part of the body's efforts had to be expended in organizing itself for future activity.

The Law and Medical alumni are bound together by alumni publications while the professional convocations, clinics and conventions further serve to organize these bodies into militant alumni groups. Dr. W. Ira Williams was president of the alumni of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery while Dr. William J. Pickett headed the Medics.

WILLIAMS
LONG
PICKETT
SULLIVAN



THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

OLIVE PENCE
President

With the organization in September, 1914, of the School of Sociology as a separate departmental unit of Loyola University, the alumnae association was formed under the leadership of Reverend Frederic Siedenburgh, S.J., dean of the school. The first class enrolled at the new department composed the nucleus from which the present organization, comprising graduates from all departments of the University, has grown.

During the early years of its establishment, the aim of this organization was to develop an active, loyal body of graduates, who by their enthusiasm in activities pertaining to Loyola might help the school materially by aiding in its expansion. The friendly spirit existing among the members from its very inauguration has realized this original purpose in a very tangible way. Sponsoring numerous card parties and other social affairs during the past years, the alumnae have created ten scholarships for the training of social workers in the School of Sociology.

Within recent years, as a result of several card parties, the organization has contributed more than fifteen hundred dollars to furnish the sacristy of the faculty chapel on the Lake Shore Campus. A bronze plaque at the sacristy door commemorates the gift of this active group and their faculty advisor, Father Siedenburgh.

The officers who have conducted the association during the successful year just completed, are: Miss Olive Pence, president; Miss Agatha Long, vice-president; Miss Helen Brindl, secretary; Miss Agnes Madden, treasurer; Miss Marie Squire, delegate, and Miss Florence Kane, alternate.



MADDEN
SQUIRE
BRINDL
LONG



THE BACCALAUREATE MASS

THE 1930 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES



SHEEN

With the Baccalaureate Mass at St. Ignatius Church on Sunday, June 8, commencement exercises for the classes of 1930 were officially begun. Reverend James J. Mertz, S.J., addressed the largest graduating class in the history of the University, recalling the inestimable privileges they had received in their Catholic education, and impressing upon them once more the duties incumbent upon them in virtue of their training. The morning services were brought to a fitting close by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Following the religious services, the graduates assembled for the dedication of the new Elizabeth Cudahy memorial library. Dedication ceremonies were opened with an address by Secretary Milam representing the American Library Association. In his dedicatory address, Arthur E. Bostwick, Ph.D., librarian of the St. Louis public library, explained what constituted a real appreciation of books, and the place they should occupy in the lives of cultured people.

The formal graduation exercises were held on Wednesday, June 11, in the Alumni gymnasium on the Lake Shore campus. A procession of faculty members and students left the administration building, and though arranged according to schools, marched as a unified whole, to the gymnasium. President Robert M. Kelley, S.J., presided at the exercises, assisted by the deans of the various colleges, who presented their graduates. Instead of the usual tedious method of having each candidate leave his place to receive his degree, the individuals, because of the unusually large number involved, merely rose and acknowledged their presence as their names were called.

Doctor Fulton Sheen of the Catholic University in Washington addressed the assemblage, speaking on the vast superiority of Catholic education over secular training. He aptly illustrated by his incomparable similes, that education in its true sense must include moral as well as intellectual advancement, and that this essential quality is obtainable only in Catholic institutions.



CUDAHY



SENIORS ON PARADE



The impressive ceremonies were brought to a climax with the presentation of four honorary degrees. Dean Austin C. Schmidt of the Graduate school added to Doctor Sheen's distinctions the degree of Doctor of Laws. A graduate student of the Catholic University in Washington, the universities of Louvain, Paris, and Rome, Dr. Sheen is generally recognized as one of the most brilliant American philosophers. Besides the prominence he enjoys as a lecturer of note, he has written four outstanding treatises on Revelation, Philosophy and Psychology.



SCHMIDT

Edward A. Cudahy received his degree from the Reverend Claude Pernin, S.J. For his zealous Catholicity, his philanthropic contributions, and his exemplary life, Mr. Cudahy was recently honored by the Holy See with the Order of Knighthood of St. John of Malta.

Reverend Joseph Reiner, S.J., of the College of Arts and Sciences conferred the honorary degree upon Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, M.D., Litt.D. Preparing for his life work by years of study both at home and abroad, Dr. Schmidt is now recognized as an expert pathological diagnostician. At present he holds the presidency of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Katherine Pomeroy Merrill was the fourth recipient of an honorary degree, presented by Reverend F. G. Dineen, S.J. She enjoys the distinction of being the first woman thus honored by the university. As an entertaining lecturer on the finer things in modern literature, history and drama, Miss Merrill has inspired audiences in universities, colleges, schools and church groups.



KLEST

Individual honors were also conferred upon two graduates for scholastic attainment, and two others for oratorical proficiency. John Klest, '30 was the recipient of the Alumni Scholarship Key, emblematic of the highest scholastic achievement in the College of Liberal Arts. Joseph Santucci, '30 received the Law Scholarship Key. Charles A. Boyle, '30 and Thomas J. Downey received the Harrison Oratorical Award, and the John Naghten Debate Key respectively.



THE
MARIA DELLA STRADA
CHAPEL

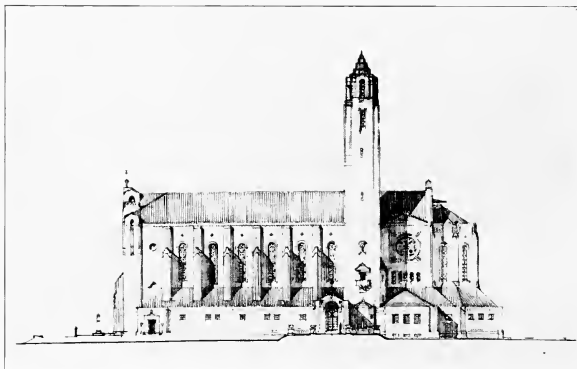


JAMES J. MERTZ, S.J.

Due to the labors of Father James J. Mertz, S.J., plans for the construction of the much desired campus chapel are being rushed to completion. The edifice will greatly enhance the appearance of the lake shore grounds and as the plans show, will balance the Cudahy Library on the south of the Administration Building.

The task of raising the necessary funds has been an exceedingly difficult one. Several times when large donations which had been promised and which would have made it possible for construction to begin immediately, unforeseen difficulties made it necessary for the donors to withhold their offers. It is to the credit of Father Mertz that despite the constant rebuffs which he has received he has persistently and cheerily gone about his work.

The chapel will resemble the exterior of the Library. Interiorly it will





"OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE" CHAPEL

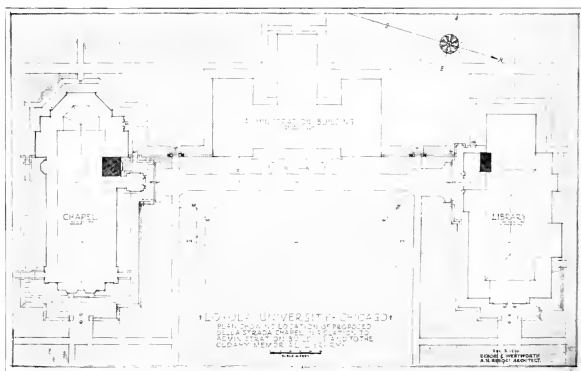


THE CHAPEL BULLETIN

be distinguished by its high vaulted ceiling; its inlaid chestnut panels, the Mankato marble stone work and its marble alters. The main alter will be of the Baldachino or canopy type. Five shrines, one consecrated to the North American martyrs, one to St. Ignatius, another to St. Francis Xavier, one to St. Therese, and the last to the Three Youthful Saints, will be placed along the sides of the chapel.

Its seating capacity will be approximately one thousand. This quota will accommodate as many students as the Jesuits care to have in attendance at the Arts College for a number of years.

The *Della Strada* is the monthly chapel paper. Appearing at regular intervals its cheery messages have been highly instrumental in effecting the personal contacts which Father Mertz has made with his numerous aids.





ALUMNI

Sixty years ago the Loyola Alumni Association had its unofficial beginning. It was at that time that the first class was graduated from St. Ignatius College. Due to the small number of graduates the organization was relatively inactive.

When the college was incorporated into a university difficulties of organizing the graduates into one body were so insurmountable that the activity of the body was confined chiefly to the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium and to sporadic gatherings.

With the power that rests in such a body for accomplishing good for the University it is sincerely hoped that the present plan of reorganization will prove effective in stimulating general alumni support to Loyola projects.



Loyola Life



The two wolves are symbolic of the "ricos hombres"—the nobility. They followed the camps of the successful warriors. The defeated warriors, of course, were followed by a cloud of dust.

FOREWORD



IN THIS BOOK OF

The Loyolan

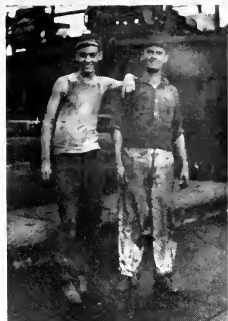
the staff attempts to picture the many sided life of Loyola university. Our review is hardly complete; the scattered nature of the student bodies, their diverse interests, and the difficulty of collecting a representative group of pictures necessitate the limiting of our portrayal of Loyola life.

It is our hope, however, that in these following pages the reader may feel himself behind the scenes, viewing the informal life of the students of the University; seeing them at work and at play, in victory and in defeat; each in a small way contributing to the progress of the greater Loyola.



1. Carrying the fun mail.
2. When feature sections are suppressed.
3. With their backs to the wall.
4. Passing the buck.

5. An old Russian custom.
6. A non-partisan candidate?
7. Father Brunner gets the air.
8. Pepsodent ad.



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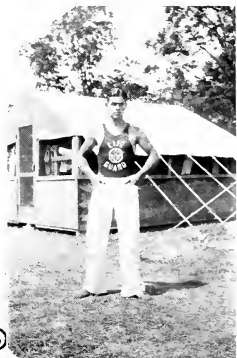
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1. Same old story—editors at sea.
2. Mack exhorts the gigolos.
3. No! You're not the one.
4. That shirt itch, Doug?

5. "We bagged three profs and a guide."
6. Cliff without the broom.
7. Jackie takes a snifter.
8. Why women have sinking spells.



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⑦



⑧

1. Even Meds have girl friends.
2. Butcher's union.
3. Dents drilling on the sidewalk.
4. Not a brain cell working.

5. This might have happened to you.
6. Five girls lost.
7. Let's whistle, Agnes.
8. Beware of pickpockets.



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⑧

1. Reading left to right—Whiz Bang, Nights in Paris, Loyolu News.
2. You can't beat the game.
3. Joe puts the bishop in his place.
4. Some campus bootleggers.

5. Four Faultless Felons.
6. Trained in the Innoduy.
7. Man "attending church" during tournament week.
8. Dear old college days!



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⑧

1. *Let's pair off and dance.*
2. *Keep your distance.*
3. *Yes, Mr. Hodapp.*
4. *The Unholy Three.*

5. *Pony going over fence.*
6. *Three knocks before entering.*
7. *And then a friend suggested Herpicide.*
8. *Say, why is a campus cop?*



①



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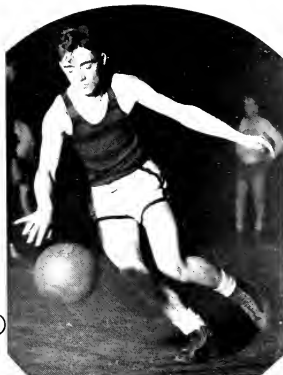
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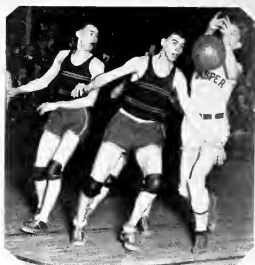
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1. *Keep your eye on it, Joe.*
2. *Dog pound.*
3. *Leather pushers.*

4. *Hank, the spinner.*
5. *Now show us the right way, Lee.*
6. *Gettin' in shape for a fast date.*



①



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③



④



⑤



⑥

1. *Just before the battle.*
2. *What's the matter? Is it hot?*
3. *Leaving the Mundelein Dance.*

4. *Bums' rush.*
5. *Thanks, I know it.*
6. *"Stay away from the Merry Garden."*



①



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③



④



⑤



⑥



⑦



⑧

1. Not much chance for the poor boy.
2. Internes turn out.
3. Could you say no?
4. Father Walsh and guardian angel.

5. Veterinaries.
6. Reaching for the moon.
7. Wrong pick-up.
8. Horticulture faculty.



①



②



③



④



⑤



⑥



⑦

1. *Wanta buy the Galapagos Islands?*
 2. *Three blind mice.*
 3. *I wanta dance wicd the guy what fetched me.*

4. *Banquet sidelines.*
 5. *Up in God's acres.*
 6. *Ten cents a dance.*
 7. *Hats off. There's ladies present.*



①



②



③



④



⑤



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⑦



⑧

1. Chocolate Sunday.
2. Pretty soft.
3. Hear the bird?
4. Medicine man and squaw.

5. Find the flat tires.
6. The bumper crop.
7. Pensive or seasick?
8. I'll take a short one.



①



③



②



④



⑥



⑤



⑦



⑧

1. *Friday morning.*
2. *Behind the scenes.*
3. *Mass of the Holy Ghost.*
4. *Sanctuary.*

5. *Four minute men?*
6. *Late comers.*
7. *Three Live Goats.*
8. *The very latest—the square halo.*



1



3



2



4



5



6



7

1. Howd' you know we was collitch babes?
2. Getting into big time.
3. Lining up Loyola dates.
4. Mushrooms?

5. While Loyola waited for Mundelein.
6. Say, can she throw it.
7. Just waiting around.



①



②



③



④



⑤



⑥



⑦



⑧

1. Low bridge; he's watching.
2. Lookin' for the danger line.
3. Conditionally speaking.
4. Wonder if I can get a date?

5. The cream line never varies.
6. There is frogs—and frogs.
7. Better open the door, Mr. Swanish.
8. Not a cadaver course—experimental psychology.



①



②



③



④



⑤



⑥



⑦

1. Father Kelley and the library donors, Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy.
2. Bush men.
3. Seniors on parade.

4. Hey pa, Willie's in one of them funny hats.
5. End of the Line.
6. Feel educated?
7. Seven blank ones.



LOYOLA LIFE

College life à la films: rah-rah boys in raccoon coats with collegiate flivvers, willowy coeds who are part of the campus landscape, a football team playing in a jammed stadium before a howling mob; the hero finally staggers over the goal line to make the score 73 to 0, the president's daughter dashes out upon the field discarding fraternity pins on the run and hurls herself into the arms of the unsuspecting young sophomore who has been working his way through school selling cows and other quadrupeds for the dean's office. Clinch . . . finis.

Loyola Life: Well, there's a fellow up on the North Campus who has a dyed dog coat.



The smoke blackened kettle is associated with the life of the camp. The house of Loyola rendered such service in arms to the crown that Henry of Castille when leveling the strongholds of Guipuzcoa exempted that of Loyola from the general doom.



PUBLICATIONS

“Undoubtedly the *Quarterly* has not the universal appeal of the *Police Gazette*, the *News* of the *Abendpost* or *THE LOYOLAN* of a *Sears* and *Roebuck* catalogue but none can deny the importance of Loyola's major publications to Loyola students.

The apparent aversion on the part of the public-at-large may possibly be explained by the facts that Loyola maintains no free reading rooms in diverse ends of our metropolis or that few if any copies are carried as far as the 'L', much less left in the trains.

Then, again, it may not.”

Robert J. Rafferty

President, Beta Pi.



A WORD FROM
THE MODERATOR



MORTON DAUWEN ZABEL
THE LOYOLAN
The Loyola Quarterly

In every age man has been possessed by two great desires: to communicate with his contemporaries, and to preserve his own and his age's history for posterity. True communication does not stop when the ear of another man has been won; it goes on to instil into another mind every implication of significance, esthetic and moral, of which human speech is capable. A historical record does not stop with fact; it attempts to bring the facts of actual experience into alignment with the ideals which motivated them. *The Loyola Quarterly* has served the students of the University for many years as an incentive toward developing their talents in composition, and in bringing these talents to a point of expertness which makes of writing something more than a fulfilment of class-room assignments or business duties. It has existed to encourage the *art* of writing, and those students who have made use of its services may perhaps bring the honor of literary achievement back to their college, but will in any case have carried away one of the most fruitful cultural experiences a school can give. The editors of THE LOYOLAN, this year as in the past, have tried to present a record not merely of routine events and scheduled duties, but of ideals. If this year-book is ultimately saved from the Limbo of forgotten things, it will be because the mere history it relates is surrounded by reminders of the principles under which the true student works out his apprenticeship to life. The hours of gratuitous labor given by student editors will be repaid not only by gains in personal experience and skill, but by the gratitude of every alumnus who sees in these two publications a testimony of high cultural and spiritual idealism, and by every future student who finds here a model for his own untested efforts.

Morton Dauwen Zabel



SPEAKING
FOR THE NEWS



D. HERBERT ABEL
The Loyola News

In its seventh volume, the *Loyola News* has continued the idealism of its founders. Headed by the forceful personalities of two capable editors and assisted by a staff of over eighty members, the *News* has mirrored the life upon the various campuses of the university, has continued its building of a strong all-university feeling, has aided the establishment of intramural athletics and sponsored other moves for Loyolan betterment. It has acquired a solidarity and recognized position of leadership among campus activities. It boasts perhaps the most cosmopolitan membership of any activity, yet despite the varied interests of the different departments a strong editorial organization has been perfected to give adequate representation to each group.

The task of moderating such a college weekly as the *Loyola News* might be arduous indeed, had the moderator encountered sporadic and fitful gusts of energy from his staff and a lukewarm appreciation from the administration. Constant and faithful devotion and a spirit of genuine idealism in his writers together with the utmost co-operation from the administration has, however, transformed the task of moderating from what might have been an unpleasant duty into a pleasurable occupation.

For the staff members labor on the *Loyola News* has meant more than acquiring the ability to write clearly and concisely, more than an ability to edit and juggle headline units. It has shown them the necessity of a wide range of knowledge and a cultural background; it has developed to some extent a judicial attitude of mind; it has given them a sense of responsibility; it has stressed the importance of accuracy; it has fostered initiative and resourcefulness and developed habits of perseverance, tact and courtesy; it has made them possessed of a spirit of co-operation with their associates; it has developed in them a sympathetic understanding of their readers; it has given them a certain fearlessness and strength in their own convictions and has made them conscious of their mission of leadership in the world of Catholic laymen.

The Loyola News recently has adopted a revised editorial platform ambitious and vast. Each department of the paper has increased in the amount of its service during the past year. The staff have even more sanguine hopes for the future. May they prosper as fruitfully and as pleasantly as in the past.

D. Herbert Abel.

THE
1931 LOYOLAN



ROBERT J. RAFFERTY
Editor-in-Chief

Among the popular campus superstitions is the one that the LOYOLAN is edited over night. To glance summarily at some four hundred odd pages one might easily be led to believe that the work is started in May and concluded the same month. It would seem that a few hours spent in writing dimensions on the back of gloss prints and the pasting of proof and copy in the book would be but a matter of a few days. Not so, however. What the editor believes to be the most efficient staff yet to break windows in the LOYOLAN office spent almost eight months preparing the 1931 volume.

When one considers that some faculty members whose pictures were essential to completion of certain sections had to be sent as many as five personal letters and then driven down to the studio for a sitting; were one to realize that to take a picture of the golf squad, for instance, it was necessary to take an entire afternoon off, the problems facing the staff might better be appreciated.

To the four outstanding junior members the editor is especially grateful. John Lenihan took control of the business end of publication and also supervised the freshman assistants. Holy Joe Walsh besides scheduling all the



LENIHAN



WALSH



J. RAFFERTY



LUDWIG

VOLUME
VIII



SEEN IT BEFORE?

class and activity groups, arranged for the individual sittings of the some six hundred who have appeared individually in the book and acted as spiritual advisor to the staff members. Jim Rafferty between playing on the varsity basketball squad, debating, etc., managed to handle over fifty pages of the LOYOLAN. Fred Ludwig, took over the difficult task of editing the Senior Section and dispatched it with his customary efficiency. One especially gratifying feature of their work was the initiative and zeal which led them to do more than they were individually responsible for.

In the format of the volume the reader will no doubt notice many changes over the past. Five colors were used for the division page work. For the first time color was introduced into the View Section. The Life and Class sections were noticeably improved over past years, a Class Four cover was employed and the boiler plate and padding which too often characterize the class write-ups were, at least partially, omitted.

No doubt the reader will find many instances of what he or she believes is poor taste. That, unfortunately, as ex-editor Dick O'Connor would say is one of those — things which can't be avoided. Undoubtedly, they exist. If, in the engraving we reversed the part in your hair or cut your date's pic-



TORDELLA



R. O'CONNOR



CALLAHAN



REED



SOME STAFF MEMBERS IN TYPICAL POSES

ture out of a dance photo, lay the blame on the poor light in the LOYOLAN office or to the fact that the West Side exerted too much appeal for several of the men on the previous night.

To sophomore members, Callahan, and Tordella, praise of their diligence and energy should be forthcoming. Not satisfied with editing but one section, each took over several others and while engaged in extra-curricular activities of other natures managed to garner the coveted straight 'A' averages several times. Bob O'Connor while doing all in his power to enliven editorial proceedings rounded up an excellent collection of 'Life' pictures and arranged them in a most pleasing manner. Charlie Mann, Paul Quinn, Paul Reed, Cliff Steinle, Al Dahlberg and many others, too numerous to name, are staff members whose duties were conscientiously performed.

The happiest tradition carried on is the one which to the outgoing staff is summarized in the belief that each succeeding volume is the best to date and that the next will be just a wee bit better for their efforts.

We hope you like it!



QUINN



STEINLE



DAHLBERG



CURRY



THE LOYOLAN STAFF

STEINLE, SPELMAN, DAHLBERG, STEINBRECHER, QUINN, D. F. MAHER
 MANN, D. B. MAHER, TORDELLA, CALLAHAN, VONESH, J. RAFFERTY
 WALSH, R. RAFFERTY ZABEL (*Moderator*), LENIHAN, LUDWIG

THE STAFF OF THE 1931 LOYOLAN

Robert J. Rafferty	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
John L. Lenihan	<i>Business Manager</i>
Joseph A. Walsh	<i>Photographic Editor</i>
James F. Rafferty	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
Fred M. Ludwig	<i>Senior Editor</i>

SECTION EDITORS

John J. Callahan	<i>Literary, Spiritual, Dramatic</i>
Louis W. Tordella	<i>Fraternalities, Forensics</i>
Paul F. Quinn	<i>Publications, Alumni</i>
Charles H. Mann	<i>Society</i>
Robert W. O'Connor	<i>Loyola Life</i>
Paul A. Reed	<i>Cartoonist</i>
James F. Vonesh	<i>Nurses</i>

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

Clifford Steinle	<i>Medicine</i>
Albert A. Dahlberg	<i>Dentistry</i>
James A. Curry	<i>Night Law</i>
John F. Sears	<i>Day Law</i>
Thomas F. Cole	<i>Commerce</i>



SEARS



MC AULIFFE



COLE



MANN



THE
LOYOLA NEWS



JOHN K. BRUUN
Editor, First Semester

In its seventh year, the *Loyola News* is generally acknowledged to be the greatest single instrument in the rendering of Loyola a body of students university-conscious. No other organization has accomplished more to make the students of all departments realize they are but a part of a greater whole. No other activity has a membership so inclusive and representative.

High up on the walls of the historic "Tower" is scrolled the "Editorial Platform" embodying the ideals of this unifying purpose. "Student resident halls for the West and Lake Shore campuses; A school of journalism for Loyola; Intensify all-university activity; Support the new alumni program." Such are the goals toward which the editors and writers have been striving in this seventh year.

In the hands of the two editors, John K. Bruun and Thomas Poynton, the *Loyola News* "maintained its traditionally high standard". Self-sacrifice, genuine idealism, devotion and hours of real labor in recasting, editing, headline-writing, editorial work—these things cannot be measured nor can proper appreciation of them be voiced in cold type.

The work of finding the news, assigning the men to cover it, editing and finally sending the copy to the managing board devolves upon the campus



KNITTEL



DOWNEY



JANSZEN



MC DONNELL



VOLUME
VII



THOMAS POYNTON
Editor, Second Semester

editors. The *News* has been fortunate during the past year in having capable men at the heads of the departmental boards. In the Arts Department Roger Knittel, Thomas Downey, John Farrell, Jack Janszen and Francis Steinbrecher assisted the *News* in this important capacity. At the Downtown College Tom Cole headed the local staff. Al Dahlberg found his duties too manifold at the half and turned over his position of Campus Editor to Tom Scanlan after a successful term. Cliff Steinle, between carving cadavers and acting as the LOYOLAN representative to his school, headed the Medical department staff.

In December, 1924, five freshmen initiated the move for an all-university *Loyola News*, printing their first number on a mimeograph. Shortly, the paper was transferred to the Loyola University Press, which facilitated expansion and embodiment of pictures and art work, and it was later placed in a plant with high speed circular presses. Today the successors of the original staff quintet consist of over one hundred students representing every department of the University, and every Tuesday during the school year the product of their efforts comes "hot off the presses," to be bundled for speedy distribution to all departments. The staff mailing department promptly wraps and classifies hundreds of copies to be mailed throughout the United States and to several foreign points.



NORTON



FRANEY



DOYLE



FUCHS



NEWS STAFF, GROUP I

PALMER, FRANNEY, MOSES, JANSZEN, SPELMAN, STEINBRECHER, FUCHS, O'REILLY, McDONALD
TOMCZAK, FARRELL, D. RAFFERTY, KNITTEL, ACKER, MOOTER, FITZGERALD, BOYLE, UNGARO
HANNON, SKOW, CHRISTAENS, POYNTON, BRUN, SHAEFFER, McDONNELL, DONOVAN, MURPHY

Foremost in the year's activity for the *News* staff is the endeavor to publish a great newspaper for Loyola. The romance of building and perfecting a *Loyola News* must be found in the hard work, for it is that, which occupies the greater part of the time. The lights in the *News* Tower continue to burn long after the Lake Shore campus has fallen asleep, and it is not unusual for the staff members to be busy long after midnight. Cares of the *News* have kept them working late as four in the morning, while at times work has demanded rising at that hour. "The presses must rumble."

Writing a *Loyola News* is never a simple task, however there are further problems of staff organization, problems of the business department, and problems of editing and make-up which make the student newspaper a very complex business and demand more time and more energy than those of many community newspapers. Necessarily, therefore, the editors must depend upon a large number of individuals whose loyalty and spirit are greatly responsible for the present *Loyola News*. Outstanding among these are a few old-timers like Al Dahlberg, Cliff Steinle, Tom Cole, Luke Spelman and Jack Franey. The loyalty and spirit which such men have devoted to work on the *Loyola News* has been an invaluable asset to the departments they represent and to the University.



KIRBY



SPELMAN



ACKER



COLE



NEWS STAFF, GROUP II

QUANE, MARCINKOWSKI, BEKIER, COONEY, NORTON, DOWNEY, BRENNAN
 SCANLAN, DAHLBERG, GLASSER, YONESH, WOLFF
 PTASZEK, CURRAN, POWELL, LECHINSKI, FILLAFER, MURPHY

SECOND SEMESTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Thomas Poynton
 Managing Editor..... Austin J. Doyle
 Business Manager John T. Franey

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Sports Editor Thomas O'Neil
 Asst. Sports Editors..... Charles Acker, Maurice Fitz Gerald

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising Manager Arthur Dellers
 Asst. Business Manager Frank J. Garvey
 Asst. Advertising Mgrs. Francis Murati, Ralph Moran, John McIntyre
 Circulation Manager John McGowan
 Asst. Circ. Mgrs. Daniel Gibbons, Charles H. Palmer, Sam Karras

FEATURES

Inquiring Reporter Robert M. McDonell
 Ho-Hum Dode Norton
 Dent Spurts Ray A. Olech
 Medical Matinee Cliff Steinle
 Drama Notes Thomas L. Spelman
 Book Notes Victor Ungaro
 Commerce Chatter Thomas Cole
 Alumni Notes Bernard Gibbons
 Faculty Advisor D. Herbert Abel



STEINLE



ROONEY



DAHLBERG



MOOTER



THE LOYOLA QUARTERLY



JACK J. LANNON
Editor-in-Chief

The twenty-ninth volume of *The Loyola Quarterly* brings to the threshold of its fourth decade the oldest publication in Loyola University. In the *Quarterly* center those interests and occupations which the classes of an Arts College develop: original and creative thought, practice in the written word, cultivation of the graces of expression and persuasion, and a training in the communication of ideas. The *Quarterly* has had its periods of flourishing success and of comparatively quiet persistence in its original aims. For the past two or three years it has struck a much more conservative stride than between 1923 and 1927, but on the whole a much steadier gait than in those years (1915-23) when it was obliged to combine school chronicle with the functions of a literary journal. However, the past year has not been without its distinction, the special features that set it apart from former calendars. The *Quarterly* last fall changed its paper from the porous magazine stock of previous volumes to the glossy-surfaced variety which permits both a rich and luminous type-face and also the printing of engravings. Distinct typographical changes were introduced: a bolder type for titles and sub-titles, a two-column page instead of the former broad one-column arrangement, a more generous spacing of poems and feature articles, and a widening of margins. The assistance of student artists was solicited, and while costs prohibited the development of pictorial features, new departmental titles were drawn by Theodore Fuchs and Anthony Favat, and, for the fall issue, a new cover by Anthony Zichus. The various departments—"Coffee House," "Humanist," "The Book Shelf," "Drama," "The Commentator"—have all continued in their well-ordered ways: "The Humanist" largely through the co-operation of the Latin classes who provided much ex-



CALKINS



TOMCZAK



SPELMAN



KNITTEL



VOLUME XXIX



FRANCIS STEINBRECHER
Associate Editor

cellent material in the way of classical studies, particularly the papers which comprised the Virgilian anniversary number this spring. From the outlying departments of the University this year—as in the past—disappointingly few manuscripts have come. The Medical and even the Dental Schools have submitted essays in the past, but this year their collaboration was once more missing. From the Downtown School several interesting papers in philosophy and education have been submitted, and the Law School was represented by one ambitious paper, but as formerly the work of Arts and Sciences students provided the bulk of the contributions.

These have ranged from stories and character sketches, notably those of Eugene Finan and Roger Knittel, to the serious literary and historical papers of John Callahan, Joseph Mammoser, Edward Hines, John Gerriets, Louis Tordella, Lothar Nurnberger, Courtney Ryan, etc. The Book Shelf has provided its quarterly array of interesting volumes, the majority current, but several of earlier seasons. "The Drama" has been limited by the limitations of the Chicago theatrical season and the ascetic disdain of the stage practised by most of the students. "The Humanist" has had one of its best years, chiefly through the co-operation of the Latin classes.

In the arrangement of advertisements, the *Quarterly* has made concessions to popular demand in spacing its notices among the actual text columns. Nor should this record omit mention of the large and generous office quarters provided in the recently remodelled basement of the Faculty Building; here, for the first time in several years, the equipment and furniture of the magazine claim their own private territory.



CALLAHAN



TORDELLA



G. MANN



R. RAFFERTY



THE QUARTERLY STAFF

GILL, MANN, CALKINS, POYNTON, SPELMAN
R. RAFFERTY, BRUUN, TORDELLA, CALLAHAN, KNITTEL
LANNON, ZABEL (*Moderator*), STEINBRECHER, TOMCZAK

It was somewhat more than a mere while ago that the magazine attained its full stature as genuine literary medium, but due to extrinsic forces the limitations upon the content was not always as clearly defined as they might have been. In the course of its very active life the magazine has been called upon to reflect student life in its entirety; to render a news service to the University; to provide the sole record of achievement for individuals and organizations; and under the much abused caption of "Humor" to provide sheltering to sophomoric outpourings.

With the establishment of *THE LOYOLAN* and the *News* the onus of extra-literary features has been relieved and a reversion to the originally purposed literary policy was forthcoming. As a complement to the truism that "the only way to learn is to write" follows "the only reason to write is for publication."

MM

The *Quarterly* is conscious of its responsibility to the University as a whole. It must, if it is to justify its existence and live up to the hopes of its original founders, represent one of the highest and worthiest purposes behind an institution of culture. The brunt of this responsibility has hitherto fallen upon too limited a number of students. The *Quarterly* exists as a medium of literary and controversial expression for every student in the school, and only by availing themselves of its opportunities, will the students make use of one of their best channels toward self-development and esteem, and so find in the *Quarterly* the necessary and vital cultural organ which it is.

It is a much discussed question whether the fields opened by a literary magazine to those who have the desire and ability to write are so narrow that they offer almost nothing to the average student. While it is true that ambition often fails to approximate talent, it is an undeniable fact that the pages of *The Quarterly* are always accessible to one whose literary skill must be supplemented by earnestness. *The Quarterly* has always sought, whenever possible, to represent the thought of Loyola university, and to stimulate that thought to a better expression of itself.



The Quarterly



LOYOLA'S LESSER LITERARY LIGHTS

THE MINOR PUBLICATIONS

Ho-Hum, edited and copyrighted by Daniel R. Murphy, appeared in the spring of 1930. The fifth volume of excerpts from the humor column of the LOYOLA NEWS, from the point of popular appeal, was every bit as whimsical and facetious as its predecessors.

The Dentos, the annual publication of the Loyola Dental School, was edited by Albert A. Dahlberg. Al, who has distinguished himself in numerous activities of the West Campus, published a volume which should merit exceptionally high rating in the contest of the Scholastic Editor. It appeared on May first of this year.

The Student Handbook was edited by Anthony C. Tomczak, ex-editor of THE LOYOLA & FWS. This publication which is popularly known as the "lay bible" is a comprehensive guide to things Loyola. Numerous changes in editing and make-up were inaugurated in the last number.

The Bur is the alumni publication of the Dental school. It is published quarterly under the direction of Dr. R. W. McNulty.

The Corsica News was the official publication of the Catholic Student's Conference on Religious Activities. Published rather sporadically during the past year, due to limited finances, it was eventually discontinued.

Mid-America, formerly known as the "Illinois Catholic Historical Society" is not officially a Loyola publication. It is, however, published under the direction of Dean Austin C. Schmidt and has as its contributors numerous faculty members.



THE DENTOS



PUBLICATIONS

The main offices of the major publications are situated on the Lake Shore Campus. Though not as centrally located as the Downtown College the Board of Publications decided some years ago that since the work on these publications was consonant with the aim of the Arts College it would be most advisable to locate them on that campus.

Publications Row, where the lights burned long into the night and rollicking ran high, was broken up this year. The *News* still holds forth in the sanctum of the Tower but the *Quarterly* and THE LOYOLAN have been placed in separate offices in the Administration Building. Faculty authorities say there was no ulterior purpose in locating THE LOYOLAN under their eyes even though feature sections are prone to need suppression at the last moment.



FORENSICS

"The college man of today is attempting, more than ever before, to prepare himself to serve and to succeed. In order to project his ideals to make the most of his development and his technical training, it is essential that he acquire the art of self expression.

Realizing that the man who has ideals and ideas but keeps them to himself is not making the proper use of his education, Loyola is attempting to develop her students so that they can express themselves and can influence others.

Opportunity to acquire this skill is offered to every Loyolan, in a general way, in the formal classes in public speaking and, in a particular way, in the informal discussions of the debating club."

Wm H. Conley

Instructor in Public Speaking.

THE DEBATING CLUB



JOHN K. BRUUN
President

As has been the case in recent years each successive debating season finds Loyola more deeply engaged in intercollegiate forensics. During the season recently completed thirty-four intercollegiate debates, the same number as last year, were engaged in but in view of the fact that there was only one three week trip instead of two the schedule was more intensified than in the past. At the close of the 1930 debate season elections for the ensuing year were held and the results were John Bruun, *President*, James F. Rafferty, *Vice-President*, Joseph A. Walsh, *Secretary*, and Charles H. Mann, *Manager*.



This year Loyola continued the fast growing practice of having no-decision debates and the final record showed seven won, six lost, and twenty-one no decision contests. In view of the fact that almost all the decision debates were out of town with home audiences or home judges to render the decisions, the record compiled was a tribute to the men and the coach who trained them.



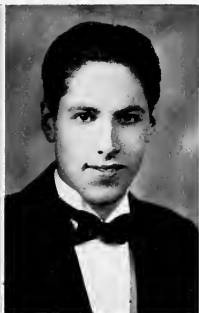
Shortly after the Christmas holidays the varsity squad was chosen by an elimination contest in which about twenty-five men engaged. Those chosen were: R. J. Murphy, J. F. Rafferty, W. S. Vita, J. Bruun, C. Mallon, L. W. Tordella, J. A. Walsh, R. F. Knittel, C. H. Mann, T. E. Downey, J. Gill, and J. Farrell. A week later these twelve men engaged in a further elimination contest to determine who should represent Loyola on the scheduled eastern trip. Robert Murphy, James Rafferty and the manager, Charles Mann, were selected.



J. RAFFERTY
J. WALSH
GILL

The squad did not limit itself to a discussion of one or two questions, engaging in home debates on two sides of four questions and in traveling debates on both sides of two questions and one side of two additional ones. This versatility has always

THE FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR



CHARLES H. MANN
Manager of Debate

been an outstanding feature of Loyola debaters. Trained as they are to speak extemporaneously they generally excel their opponents in the rebuttal arguments.

The season was opened with Bruun, Farrell, and Mallon meeting North Manchester College at Sacred Heart Academy. As was the case in all debates held under Loyola's management no decision was rendered. Two weeks later, December 20, Vita and Murphy met Northwestern on the same question, Unemployment Insurance, upholding the Affirmative side in a very convincing manner. The unemployment question was the major one of the year though Free trade and the emergence of women came in for their share of the attention.

A brief lull in debating activities ended on February 11, when Murphy and Rafferty represented Loyola in a debate with Marquette on unemployment insurance. This no-decision debate was presented before the students at Mundelein College. The unemployment question was further debated by the same two men, with the addition of Vita, at the University Guild of Chicago. The guild is composed of former debaters of Chicago university, and though no decision was rendered, audience opinion favored Loyola. The University of Dayton was the next opponent, meeting Vita and Mallon before the student body of Providence High School.

On February 27, a rather unusual privilege was accorded to Loyola—a debate with a Mormon team from Weber College of Ogden, Utah. This was Loyola's first home opportunity to meet and argue publicly with a girls' team. Walsh and Downey defended compulsory unemployment insurance, before an enthusiastic group of students at Loretta Academy of Hyde Park.



DOWNEY
MALLON
MURPHY



THE DEBATING CLUB

DURKIN, ZWIKSTRA, R. MC CABE, MC DONELL, D. RAFFERTY, D. MC CABE, QUINN, TORDELLA, DOWNEY
KNITTEL, R. RAFFERTY, LENIHAN, CALLAHAN, CALKINS, YONESH, MURATL, TOMICZAK
J. WALSH, MALLON, J. RAFFERTY, BRUUN, MANN, R. MURPHY, GILL



Leaving on March 2 for a tour of the East, the itinerant debaters, Rafferty, Mann and Murphy, travelled over the same route which Loyola's debaters hallowed two years ago. In 1929, the team representing Loyola in encounters with some of the most famed schools in that section, established a reputation for its logical reasoning, and forceful presentation. This year's team not only worthily upheld the high reputation of Loyola, but did much to augment the esteem which the local men have enjoyed in the East.



Following a no-decision debate with Michigan State College, Rafferty and Murphy, arguing against unemployment insurance, administered a decisive defeat to Detroit university. The local audience voted 110 to 38 favoring Loyola. On March 4 and 5 respectively, Western Reserve and John Carroll College were met on the Free Trade question, Loyola opposing the universal adoption of this policy. An audience vote at Carroll, of 112 to 20, gave the decision to the travelers.



TORDELLA
VITA
KNITTEL

While an impressive string of victories was being garnered in the East, the home debaters, Tordella, Walsh and Bruun, met Grinnell College in a no-decision debate on unemployment insurance. Criticism slips were distributed among the girls, students of Loretta Academy of Englewood, who constituted the audience, and the comments ranged from the correct use of adverbs to the harmonious blending of colors in somebody's shirt and tie. The home debaters next stop on their city wide tour, was at the South Shore Dominican High School, where Mallon and Vita engaged with the travelling representatives of John Carroll College. The question discussed, an unusually intricate one, read: Resolved, that the distinction between



AN INFORMAL CLUB MEETING

amateurism and professionalism be abolished at contests to which admission is charged. The following day, Knittel, Gill and Bruun upheld the affirmative side of the unemployment insurance question against Augustana College.

Continuing their brilliant series of forensic encounters, the travelling team participated in three more debates on successive evenings. They received a judges' decision at Canisius, debating the free trade policy, while the debates at Syracuse and Rochester universities, on free trade and unemployment insurance, were no-decision affairs. The following night, March 9, they suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of Clark College. Endeavoring to show that the adoption of an effective policy of free trade must necessarily include all the nations of the world, and that in view of present conditions, this could not possibly be effected, they concluded that the present adoption of this program would be most impracticable. The judges, however, disagreed over their interpretation of the question, and the favorable decision was given to Clark.

Journeying to Holy Cross College, where an invincible team which had debated the same question for the past three years awaited them, one of Loyola's famous "trick" cases was employed in arguing that the United States should enter the World Court under the terms of the Root protocol. The failure of one of the three judges to appear, resulted in a tie. The second defeat encountered on the trip, was administered by the strong Boston university team who opposed free trade.

Arriving in New York for a five day stay, Mann and Murphy discussed the very interesting problem of the deplorable state of woman's emergence with the representatives of Hunter College. According to Mann, "we made the girls believe that they should not emerge from the home, so we are not only doing



FARRELL
D. MC CABE
R. MC CABE



MANN, MURPHY, AND J. RAFFERTY AT NIAGARA

good forensic work, but we enhance it with inestimable social benefits." Rafferty again swung into action, debating with his famous case, the College of the city of New York, and New York university on two successive nights. No decisions were rendered.

Fordham university, long renowned for its famous debating teams, in one of the most strongly contested frays of the season, managed to receive a two to one decision on the free trade problem. The wear and tear of strenuous social obligations in the "white light" district began to assert itself as the weary travelers met New Rochelle College. Despite an unfavorable decision by the judges, social contacts at the famous girls' college were greatly strengthened by Mann and Murphy, though Rafferty insisted on courting Morpheus.

During this period, three more home debates were held. Walsh, Tordella and Mallon defended unemployment insurance against St. John's of Toledo before the student body of Barat College in Lake Forest. Holy Child High School was the scene of the Purdue-Loyola debate on the amateurism question, which Vita, Mallon and Downey opposed. Downey and Brum upheld the affirmative of the free trade question in the first home radio debate of the season against the University of Florida.

Two favorable decisions, one against Duquesne, the other against Cincinnati university, and a no-decision debate with Purdue brought the schedule of the travelers to a close. However, their debating activities for the year were not yet concluded. Returning home, Rafferty and Murphy debated the unemployment topic with Boston College. The contests with Loyola of New Orleans in which Rafferty and Downey participated, and St. Louis university, opposed by Mann and Rafferty, officially concluded the forensic season.

One post season debate, the last and climaxing encounter of the year, was held with Mundelein College. Rafferty and Walsh debated the girls before an audience composed mainly of students from Mundelein and Loyola. The question selected was a most appropriate one—that the emergence of women



CONLEY



THE LOYOLA-MUNDELEIN DEBATE

J. RAFFERTY, J. WALSH, STAHR, SULLIVAN, BRENNAN



COSTELLO

into public life is deplorable. Both in their arguments and presentations, all speakers did exceptionally well, and the interest and enthusiasm of the audience remained at a high pitch throughout. Though the judges decided in favor of Mundelein, the debate was very correctly termed "the best home debate of the year."

The phenomenal rise to prominence of Loyola's debating teams during the past five years, is due in no small measure to the whole hearted interest and cooperation of Mr. Costello, retiring coach. Duties at the Loyola Community Theatre will prevent him from taking an active part in debating club projects, though the enthusiasm he has developed will remain in evidence long after his departure.

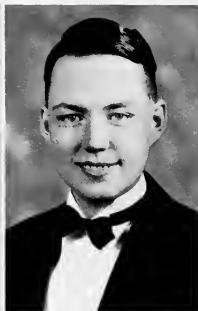
Although not active enough to secure a section in the *LOYOLAN*, the work accomplished by the Law School Debating Council during the past year is worthy of commendation.

A long time was spent in starting the work of the year, and the interest of the student body of the Law School lagged for many months. But with the beginning of the second semester the dissension within the club was eradicated and it became a smoothly running organization. Debates were secured with several colleges in the vicinity, in which most of the members of the club distinguished themselves.

The highlight of the season was the debate with Kent College of Law, broadcast over radio station WLS. The debaters were Neal McAuliffe and Peter Fazio. The question was: Resolved, That the Present Jury System Be Abolished. No decision was rendered, but communications received by the station were very favorable to the Loyola debaters. The club was also active in several parishes throughout the city. In addition, the many intra-council debates held at the regular meetings showed a great variety of talent in questions especially suited to students of law.



THE JOHN NAGHTEN DEBATE



THOMAS DOWNEY

The climax of the year's forensic encounters is the John Naghten Debate which is held at the very end of the season so that all may have a chance to participate. The debate was held last year in St. Ignatius Auditorium before a large audience which was keenly interested in the timely question presented. The question read, Resolved: that a city manager form of government be adopted by the city of Chicago.

The four men who discussed this question were Thomas Downey and John Bruun on the affirmative side, Robert Murphy and Robert McCabe who defended the negative side of the topic. These men were chosen after preliminary tryouts in which most of the members of the Debating Club participated.

All the speakers were veterans of many inter-collegiate contests. Bruun and Downey had been on one of the southern tours and Murphy on part of the other. McCabe had managed the club and arranged the most extensive tour in the history of the organization. It mattered not so much which side the speaker defended as the manner in which he adapted his arguments to meet the opponent's case, at the same time defending his original stand.

The critic judge's decision awarded the trophy to Thomas Downey. In the speech in which he announced his decision, Reverend George Mahowald, S.J., remarked about the exceptional ability displayed, and the extreme difficulty in deciding who was the best speaker. Mr. Downey was chosen not because he clearly excelled his opponents in any one department of the science, but because he had all the requisites for a successful debater, namely the appearance, voice, ability to think clearly, to make a good presentation of his case, and to defend his own stand. He was then a Sophomore and had already distinguished himself on the southern tour, and on the numerous home inter-collegiate debates in which he participated. His winning of the debating championship of the University was a fitting tribute to his ability.



R. MCCABE
R. MURPHY
BRUUN



THE CARTER H. HARRISON ORATORICAL CONTEST



JOSEPH MAMMOSER

The Harrison Oratorical Contest is one of the oldest contests at Loyola, having been inaugurated more than forty years ago at Saint Ignatius on the west side. It has been customary for the winner to enter in the state finals and, if successful there, to be sent to Los Angeles to compete in the national contest. However, this year there was no national contest so the speakers were permitted to choose any topic they desired. Joseph C. Mammoser, the winner, selected for his oration, "American Liberty and the Prohibition Law." Father O'Connell, Prefect of Studies of the Chicago Province, chose Mr. Mammoser as the winner because of his delivery, appearance, and the wording of his argument.

The elimination contest was held early in March and was open to any student in any department of the University who had not yet completed one hundred and twenty-eight credit hours. Six men were chosen for the final contest and all were from the Lake Shore campus. The final contest was held in the Assembly of the Arts campus on April 14 and the following men spoke in the order named: John Bruun, with a plea for world peace; Douglas McCabe with a speech eulogizing Roosevelt; Joseph Mammoser with the topic named previously; Thomas Downey who chose Woodrow Wilson as his subject; Robert McCabe who spoke on activities of college students; and Anthony Tomczak with an oration on Patriotism.

The winner, Mr. Mammoser, has long been active in dramatic and oratorical endeavors. He is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and of the Loyola Debating Society. A Sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, he can also point with pride to his scholastic and activity record at Saint Ignatius High School. While a student there he held the lead in two of the annual plays and also won the oratorical contest, two of the yearly elocution contests, and participated in debating and other activities. His victory was a popular one and is the first time in three years that a Sophomore has won the contest.



D. MC CABE
TOMCZAK
DOWNEY



FORENSICS

With the exception of the Sodality the Debating Club is the oldest active organization on the campus. As the Chrysostonian Society it existed for a period almost as long as did St. Ignatius College. On the Lake Shore Campus it was variously known as the Oratorical Association and the Debating Society and kept up its existence in rather a half-hearted manner.

With the coming of Coach Charles S. Costello such men as Robert Hartnett, James C. O'Connor and William H. Conley have put themselves so wholeheartedly behind the club that debating has received the description of Loyola's "major sport".



DRAMATICS

"I am pleased to be given this opportunity to express publicly my gratitude for the fine spirit and good will extended to me during my five years at Loyola by the members, present and former, of the Sock and Buskin Club and the Loyola University Debating Club. This is the part of Loyola which I shall miss the most.

My feeling of gratitude is mingled with the good wish that both these splendid organizations shall carry on in the true Loyola manner; that they shall continue ever to strive for greater and finer things.

May God's benediction be upon their work and may He give it a continued prosperity."

Charles P. Costello
Retiring Coach of Dramatics and Forensics.



THE SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB



JAMES BRENNAN
President

During the past year the Sock and Buskin Club has entered a period of transition that has yet to be completed. The organization is now at a crisis. Whether it will disband temporarily or obtain fresh resources which will enable it to develop into a firmly established enterprise the coming term will decide. One thing is certain. It cannot continue in the course of the past season. The club must produce better plays. But before it can do this the student body must be convinced that it has the ability to do so, and the administration must realize that the Sock and Buskin Club is a Loyola activity and as such needs and deserves the support of the University. A further difficulty will be the absence of Mr. Costello during the coming year. It is to be hoped that the Sock and Buskin Club will overcome these obstacles in the way of its success and take its place among the major activities of Loyola.

Gamma Zeta Delta, Loyola's honorary dramatic fraternity, held several meetings throughout the year. At the initial meeting Ted Connelly was elected president, John Brunn vice-president, and Virginia Barker secretary. Eleven members of the Sock and Buskin Club were admitted into the fraternity. At the second meeting plans were formulated for the growth of the organization, especially in other Catholic universities. Following meetings were held for the purpose of assisting the endeavors of the Sock and Buskin Club. The Fraternity attended *en masse* various plays in Chicago theatres, including Fritz Leiber's presentation of "Julius Caesar" and Mr. Costello's performance of "The Kingdom of God."



HAMMOND



HOGAN



CALKINS



TORDELLA



THE LOYOLA
DRAMATIC SOCIETY



CHARLES S. COSTELLO
Director

Outside of the regular plays the feature of the season for the Sock and Buskin Club was the Marquette float in the Chicago Jubilee parade. The float represented the landing of Father Marquette on the shore of Lake Michigan where Chicago now stands. Father Marquette was played by James Hammond. The others who participated were James Norton, Jerome Kozlowski, James Brennan, Jerome Gottschalk, William Reid and Ted Connelly. The venture was extremely successful. The silver cup awarded to the float best portraying an incident in the history of Chicago was presented by the authorities to Loyola university. The actors themselves had an enjoyable time, notably Jerry Gottschalk, who stopped in mid-flight a strawberry pie intended for another member of the float. The brains behind the affair, in addition to a great part of the physical labor, were supplied by Mr. Costello, who lent his time and efforts to put a finishing touch upon his work at Loyola.

It was but seven years ago that a small group of energetic students began to promote dramatics at Loyola. They derived the name of their organization from the characteristic costume of the early Athenian actors who fostered the drama in its infancy.—“Sock” to symbolize the comedy and “Buskin” to signify the tragedy.

The work of the retiring director and the cooperation of the present officers is a worthy tribute to the efforts of the founders.



NORTON



HINES



MAMMOSER



MC GIVERN



THE SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB

MCINTYRE, GOTTSCHALK, GARVEY, SPELMAN, McDONELL, MURPHY
O'NEARA, SUMMERS, MCGIVERN, MAMMOSER, STALLE, D. MURPHY
BRUN, TORDELLA, HOGAN, BRENNAN, HAMMOND, L. MURPHY

The first major play of the Sock and Buskin Club was "The Showoff." It was given at the St. Ignatius Auditorium on Wednesday, December 17. For four weeks the members of the cast had been polishing off their parts by continuous rehearsal, until Mr. Costello, the director, thought that the play had reached a stage of near perfection. Because of the fact that the number of players was limited there were no tryouts, and only old members of the club were cast in the play. Despite the favorable predictions a very small audience witnessed the rising of the curtain. Moreover, so many of those attending obtained admittance on complimentary tickets that the Sock and Buskin Club ran into a deficit that took several months to overcome.

But those who saw the play did not regret their purchase when the laughs began to tumble one upon another as Jim Hammond and Coletta Hogan commenced their delightful line of banter that continued throughout the performance. "Dode" Norton likewise spouted forth a few well chosen, spicy remarks. Jim played the part of Aubrey Piper in the name role, while Coletta Hogan, already famous for her mother roles, shone as Mrs. Fisher. Mr. Norton, although the part of Mr. Fisher did not call for many appearances, made his presence felt in all of the three acts. The two Fisher daughters, Clara and Amy, were played by Bernice Crawley and Lorraine O'Hare respectively. Miss Crawley appeared last year in "The Call of the Banshee," but Miss O'Hare is a newcomer to the club. The part of the young son of the Fisher family was cleverly portrayed by Joseph Mammoser, one of the most consistently good actors



"I NEVER SAW SUCH A DAMN
PEST IN ALL MY LIFE."



THE "SHOW-OFF" CAST

CRAWLEY, CIRESE, GERRIETTS, HINES, CALKINS, BRENNAN, CHESNEY, MAMMOSER, HOGAN, NO-TON, O'HARE, HAMMOND

in the Sock and Buskin Club, and incidentally this year's winner of the Harrison Oratorical Contest. Minor roles were capably handled by Eugene Cirese, Francis Calkins and John Chesney.

The plot is a very simple one. It concerns chiefly a young man, Aubrey Piper, who is not afflicted in the least with that mental condition known as "inferiority complex." In spite of his obvious failings, he is loved by Amy Fisher. The two marry against the wishes of Amy's parents and sister, who see Aubrey through eyes unclouded by love. After the marriage, however, they assist Amy willingly, and upon the death of Mr. Fisher allow the young couple to make their home in the Fisher homestead. Aubrey appears somewhat sobered by his new responsibilities. But when Joe Fisher reaps a fortune through an invention, and joy returns to the family, Aubrey's character comes back to him.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

- Clara Hyland.....Bernice Crawley
- Mrs Fisher.....Coletta Hogan
- Amy Fisher.....Lorraine O'Hare
- Frank Hyland.....Eugene Cirese
- Mr. Fisher.....Joseph Norton
- Joe Fisher.....Joseph Mammoser
- Aubrey Piper.....James Hammond
- Mr. Gill.....Francis Calkins
- Mr. Rogers.....John Chesney



"ISN'T THAT A NEW DRESS ON YOU, CLARA?"



The second play of the year was "Three Live Ghosts." Fully as clever as "The Showoff" in its dialogue and situations, it was even more distinguished by consistent acting and effective presentation. "Three Live Ghosts" was staged at the Chicago Civic Theatre. This fact together with the publicity given the play in advance made it far more successful than "The Showoff." The members of the cast, feeling, as it were, that their efforts would determine to a great extent the future of the Sock and Buskin Club did their utmost to entertain the audience.

The cast was one of the most balanced ever to represent the Sock and Buskin Club. The name roles were played by James Hammond, Joseph Norton and James Brennan. The three detectives assigned to the task of solving the mystery were Joseph Dempsey, Frank Cirese and William Reid. Their two assistants were John Daugherty and William Murphy. There were four feminine parts, played by Annamerle Kramer, Mary Bruun, Lois Murphy and Mary Judge. The experience of the three leading players was well demonstrated throughout the play. All three participated in previous plays of the Sock and Buskin Club. Reid and Dempsey filled their parts with ingenuity. The latter especially shows promise of developing into one of the most capable actors in the club.



"THE SPIRITS DON'T SEEM TO BE VERY ACCOMMODATING."



The story is well known to all who patronize the theatre or even the movies. The three live men are called ghosts for pecuniary reasons. For if one of them were to be found alive his mother would be denied the insurance received upon his supposed death. The plot is further complicated by a second live ghost, who, being shell-shocked, shows a propensity for retrieving other peoples' possessions and giving them to his companions. The third live ghost is being sought by an American detective for an error in judgment perpetrated in the States. These several factors serve to complicate the plot beyond the comprehension of the three ghosts. But various occurrences iron out the tangle. The shell-shocked individual recovers his memory and the others a modicum of intelligence. The result is the proverbial happy ending.

The play consisted of three acts, packed with incident from start to finish. Some of the characters found difficulty at times in speaking with the accent necessitated by their roles. But the lapses did not destroy the illusion created by the realistic acting. The setting, too, was a decided improvement over the scenery of former plays. All in all, "Three Live Ghosts" was not unworthy of the tradition of the Sock and Buskin Club. It demonstrated clearly the capabilities of the individual members and the resources of the club as a whole. We again express the hope that those resources will be amplified during the coming year and that the Sock and Buskin Club will receive therefrom a new inspiration.



"BLIMEY, BILL, IT'S THE FIRST HE'S SEEN IN YEARS."



DRAMATICS

The future of the Sock and Buskin Club rests in a precarious position with the conclusion of the 1930-31 school year. Mr. Charles S. Costello, who for the past five years has directed Loyola dramatic productions, has tendered his resignation from the University faculty in order that he might devote his full time to the Loyola Community Theatre.

As THE LOYOLAN goes to press Mr. Costello's successor has not been announced though campus rumor has it that Mr. David Herbert Abel, of the Classics Department and moderator of the *Neics* will be his successor. Mr. Abel has had past experience with the Sock and Buskin Club in the production of one act plays and discharged his office creditably.



MUSIC

Instrumental music in the University underwent a marked change of organization and policy during the year. Both the band and orchestra suffered from delayed beginnings. The former did not get under way until late in the football season and then only under circumstances that made it impossible to appear at the games. The success that marked its later activity must be attributed to the efforts of the director, the splendid good will of the members and especially to the devotion of the officers.

Raymond L. Beelock

Director of Instrumental Music.



THE GLEE CLUB



JAMES SENESE
President



MONDO
BEUTLER
LAGORIO

The Glee Club now has to its credit a record of four years of attempting to make Loyola musically appreciative. It was in the fall of 1928 that Dean Reimer of the Arts College gave to the group the impetus which started it upon its career. Mr. Bertram Steggert, the genial cut creditor of the Lake Shore Campus, was the first director of the organization. Finding his duties too numerous he resigned from the position and Mr. Graciano Salvador, professor of Spanish extraordinary, was appointed maestro. Mr. Salvador has traveled throughout Europe studying music and is one of the best known organists in the city. His son, Mario, reflecting the true genius of his father, is the regular accompanist of the club.

The Choral Society was formed the year after the Glee Club had been organized. Realizing that the limitations to which men's voices could ascend limited the possibilities of giving the highest type of concerts, Mr. Salvador induced the Dean of the Downtown College, Father Siedenburg, to promote singing as one of the activities of the College and the School of Sociology. The result was that a number of young women, some with extremely cultivated voices, responded to the call and with the men from the Glee Club formed the Loyola University Choral Society.

In the first year of its existence the body staged such difficult cantatas as Maunder's "Bethlehem" and Hawley's "Christ Child" before appreciative audiences. Lest it be thought that the serious business of singing exhausted the energies of the choristers we might add that small socials were held at regular intervals and an informal dinner dance concluded the year.

The 1930-31 scholastic year saw the Glee Club active on the Lake Shore Campus, singing at the regular Friday Mass of the student body and from time to time in the weekly assemblies. James Senese was elected president of the body. John Lagorio acted as vice-president. Jack Gardina and Joseph Mondo were secretary and treasurer re-

THE
CHORAL SOCIETY



GRACIANO SALVADOR
Director

spectively, Anthony Favat performed the duties of the librarian while Albert Bentler acted in the important capacity of business manager.

The girls' unit elected Helen Murray, president; Madeline Seymour, vice-president; Anna Pavese, secretary-treasurer; Anna Johnson, librarian and Mary McMahon, business manager.

On December 14, 1930, the two bodies were united at St. Ignatius Auditorium for the presentation of Maunder's cantata, "Bethlehem." Part one on the program consisted of "The Heavens," by Beethoven, Gounod's "Sanctus," and an "Ava Maria" by Mascagni. Mario Salvador gave two piano solos during the intermission, McDowell's "Elf Dance" and Liszt's well known "Lieberstraum." The singing of "Vilia," "Carmena Walz Song," and "To a Wild Rose" by the entire Choral Society and a baritone solo by Billy Schmitz concluded this part.

Jack Janszen opened the Cantata proper with a tenor solo, "Quickly the Night Is Falling." Solos by Madeline Seymour, Helen Murray, James Senese, John Lagorio, Ruth Fleming and Billy Schmitz featured the three following parts: The Shepherd's Gifts, The Magi's Gifts, and Adoration at the Manger.

A crowd of some four hundred gathered for the evening for the performance. Not only was the vocal music of high order but the Loyola University Orchestra made its initial appearance. Vaughn Avakian, Joseph Contursi, Joseph Juszak, Albert Koepke, Donald Miller, Walter Peterson, John Smialek, Edward Szcurek and William Ward composed the personnel of the group. Edward Szcurek was elected to the presidency and retained his office when the orchestra was placed under the direction of Father Raymond Bellock.

One of the features of the year's activity was the work of a selected octet at the Arts Alumni Banquet. The orchestra played at this gathering as they also did at the



SCHMITZ
SZCUREK
GIARDINA



THE GLEE CLUB

SCHMITZ, FINN, SMYTH, BEUTLER, ZINGRABE, MORRISON, FAVAT, GIARDINA
DIMICELLI, AMAR, WARD, UNGARO, QUINN, BARRON, CALL, MONDO
JANSZEN, CANTERBURY, SALVADOR (*Director*), SENESE, LAGORIO, DONAHUE



JANSZEN

Arts Student-Faculty Banquet, the National Catholic Alumni dinner and numerous informal gatherings.

A fitting finale marked the close of the year when the Choral Society presented the Fourth Annual Spring Concert at Kimball Hall on Sunday, May 17, 1931. Sixteen sopranos, fourteen altos, nineteen tenors and twelve basses composed the personnel of the group for the evening. As is the custom at the last performance of the year the music approached the semi-popular variety. Part one of the program consisted of Beethoven's "God in Nature," "Till Victory Be Won" from Verdi's Aida, "The Bells," by Rachmanihoff, the popular melody from the Merry Widow, "Villia," and Strauss' "Greeting to Spring" by the entire Choral Society; "The Volga Boatman" and "Going Home," sung by ten picked male voices; a baritone solo, "Toreador" (Carmen), by Albert Weimer, and a tenor solo by Jack Janszen. "Ah Marie," by Di Capua.

Part two opened with a soprano solo by Madeline Seymour. "My Rosary" and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" were sung by the entire group. Mario Salvador rendered two exquisite organ solos, "Toccata in D Major" and "Le Cocon," by Daquin. A mixed octet sang "Mother of Mine." Ruth McCabe and Nancy Pagnato, assisted by the chorus, sang Flotow's "How So Fair" (Martha) and the program was closed by the singing of Hayden's "The Heavens Are Telling" by a trio composed of Madeline Seymour, Edward Donahue and Albert Beutler.

As is the case with most progressive organizations, plans are already being formulated for the expanding of the programs of the 1931-32 school year. If these programs show the same progress as have those of the past year, then can music be said to have become one of Loyola's major activities. For with the growth of the organizations themselves and the increasing ambition of the members has come a decided reaction of the student body towards supporting musical endeavors. This fact above all others insures the development of the Glee Club. No other single factor can do so much, for the interest of the students not only determines the growth and progress of an organization, in music as in other fields, but even decides its very existence.



THE CHORAL SOCIETY

SMYTH, WARD, DONAHUE, AMAR, UNGARO, CANTERBURY, LAGORIO, DIMICELLI, GIARDINA, ZINNGRABE
 QUINN, MONDO
 HEALY, CLINCH, RYAN, HASTY, JUDGE, R. MC CABE, I. MC CABE, MULVIHILL, CALL, JANSZEN, FAVAT
 JOHNSON, MC MAHON, DOWNEY, POPE, R. FLEMING, C. FLEMING, BELLINI, VILLANI, WALSH, GERMAINE
 SMITH, FINN, MORRISON, SALVADOR (*Director*)
 SENESE, ST. DENIS, BELLINI, SEYMOUR, HALLINAN, SEYMOUR, MURRAY, O'BRIEN, MARTIN, CORBETT
 PAVASE, BEUTLER, BARRON

SOPRANOS

Catherine Callanan	Mary Smith
Catherine Clinch	Marge Walsh
Catherine Fleming	Eleanor Judge
Rita Fleming	Irene McCabe
Margaret Hallinan	Ruth McCabe
Cecilia Hasty	Mary McMahon
Margaret Healy	Mary O'Brien
Catherine Healy	Mary Ryan
Anna Johnson	Clara St. Denis



Madeline Seymour
 Marge Seymour

ALTOS

Mary Barron	Berniece Germaine	Kathleen O'Shea
Lauretta Bellini	Emily Martin	Anna Pavase
Margaret Bellini	Marge Mulvihill	Regina Pope
Marie Corbett	Helen Murray	Ruth Sullivan
	Mary Villani	

TENORS

Wesley Amar	Cecil Finn	Paul Quinn
Louis Canterbury	Jacob Giardina	Eugene Smyth
Sal Domicelli	John Janszen	Edward Srubas
Edward Donahue	John Lagorio	Bernard Sullivan

BASSES

Philip Barron	Anthony Favat	Billy Schmitz
Albert Beutler	Joseph Mondo	James Seuse
Sam Cali	John Morrison	Victor Ungaro
	Louis Zinngarbe	

THE
LOYOLA BAND

VICTOR CHARBULAK
Director



For years Loyola university has been seeking a band that it might be proud to claim as its own. This search appeared to be all in vain as year after year the band became worse, and the interest of the students correspondingly waned. At the start of this year it was the same old thing the band was the laughing stock of the school and the students who were giving their time and efforts gradually became disgusted, and one by one they dropped out until the whole idea was given up as a dismal failure. It was at this time that the Blue Key fraternity stepped in to attempt a reorganization under a new director.

This reorganization began with the appointment of Father Bellock, S.J., as moderator. This was indeed a constructive step for Father Bellock formerly had been in charge of the St. Louis university band and is an excellent musician. The St. Louis band under his supervision had grown from a poor imitation to one of the best college bands in the Middle West. It was with this same determination that had marked the rise of the St. Louis band that he tackled the task of rebuilding the Loyola University band. His first task was to try and convince the students that the band was really going to be a major activity with which they should be proud to be associated. With this accomplished he then proceeded to look around for a capable director who might make the band presentable musicians. Mr. Victor Charbulak was engaged as band director. Due to the important part that this man had in establishing a creditable band at Loyola it is only proper that his record be briefly discussed.

Mr. Victor J. Charbulak completed his courses in music in this city and then traveled to St. Louis where he played in their Symphony under the di-



KOEPKE



DIMICELI



DROLETT



THE
LOYOLA BAND



ARTHUR DELLERS
Business Manager

rection of Mr. Rudolph Ganz. Then with the outbreak of the Great War he enlisted in the sea forces, and was commissioned by President Wilson to take charge of the bands of the Navy. With the close of hostilities he returned to Chicago to take his place among the first violinists in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. It is this position he holds today along with his supervision of the University band. From this resume it is easily seen that the new director of the band is a man with a great deal of experience in handling men in addition to his musical talents and ability.

Under the new director the band then began to make advancements. Regular practices were held on each Wednesday in the Gymnasium and the number of members gradually increased until on December 18th the new Loyola University Band made its initial public appearance at the first basketball game of the season. The results were amazing for the music was of high calibre and of wide variety something that was entirely new coming from a Loyola University Band. From this time on the band continued to improve as was evidenced on each successive appearance until they climaxed this, by far their most successful season at the National Catholic Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament.

The students who aided the new moderator and director in this reorganization were in most part rewarded by the election to the various offices in the band. The president during the past year was Albert Koepke; Arthur Dellers was business manager; Sal Dimiceli, librarian, and L. A. Drolett the student director.



A PARTIAL TURNOUT FOR THE TOURNAMENT



ST. ANNE'S GLEE CLUB

CONDO, BUSSE, TREADWELL, R. BRADY, L. BRADY, JACOBS, M. MURPHY, THOMPSON, ROGERS
STRUBBE, WILHELM, PIERCE, BILLER, MORROW, KUEMPEL, BLESSING, MASTERSON, A. MURPHY

THE NURSE'S MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

It has been only within the past two years that the nurse's schools have endeavored to sponsor student activities of other than spiritual natures. In the field of music, latent talent was discovered generally throughout the schools and efforts were made to develop it.

Glee clubs, bands, orchestras, and choirs were the organizations which had the most popular appeal. In practically all the instances the intention of the groups is to offer a slight deviation from the daily routine of the nurses and at the same time to offer an opportunity for the girls to develop their musical talents.



ST. BERNARD'S STRING ENSEMBLE

EA'RY, EONOS'N, KOZICZYSKI, NC'ETHE, CLARK, RIORDAN, BARRETT, MC BR'DE, COSGROVE
CAMPBELL, DARGELLA, MCGARR, NO'CAN, SOUTHERLAND, KELLY, NEVILLE, PILLING, MCHUGH



ST. ELIZABETH'S SODALITY CHOIR

SARWIN, VER CAUTEREN, BLATTIE, LEIER, SWIATEK, LOSINSKI, SHIFRER, FURJANICK, WOLSKA, DALTON
 FREIBURG, FRIEDRICH
 GALLAGHER, DES MABAIS, CAVANAUGH, ZIPPLER, GENNRICH, SLOWI, GOLATKA, FRANK, KENNER,
 DAWSON, SCHAEFER, HERMANN, REV. G. NIEKAMP
 O'NEILL, ZALAS, SABO, JUNIO, THOMPSON, CHRISTVAENS, POLCHLAPEK, MUELLER, JOHNSON, BIETH,
 KEARNEY, SCHAEFER, DEMERS, KARLESHE

At St. Bernard's Hospital the St. Cecelia Band was disbanded and a string ensemble formed in its stead. The expense of providing the brass instruments and the general lack of familiarity with the instruments induced the directors to take the new step. At Mercy and St. Anne's the established glee clubs have maintained their places while the St. Elizabeth's Sodality Choir was organized in the latter part of October.



THE MERCY GLEE CLUB

PENDERGAST, LETZ, BERENDSON, BERUBI, WURL, JUSKA, WOLFE, SPIERING, PHALAN
 SMITH, HOLTON, ENRIGHT, CAVANAUGH, BOMBA, MC CARNEY, POWERS, MARTIS
 COSTELLO, SITAR, ERICKSON, SIDLE, SULLIVAN, BAPST



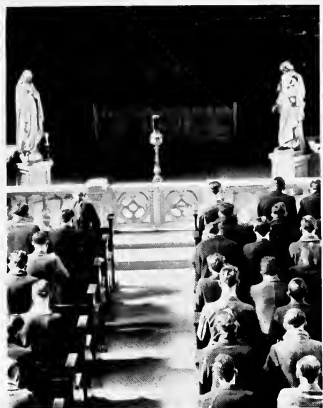
MUSIC

Noteworthy among the musical accomplishments of the year must be mentioned the acceptance of the University Anthem. The words are by Rev. Raymond Bellock, S.J., while the music was composed by Mr. Walter Dellers.

Loyola, the Mother of Sons ever Loyal,
Deep is our love for Thee, Mother of Men,
All Thy fond Cares for us,
Hopes for us, prayers for us,
Stir the stout hearts of us, Mother of Men.

We're proud of Thy halls and the wisdom they
foster.

Proud of Thy leaders, Oh Mother of Men;
Proud of Thy story old,
Proud of Maroon and Gold,
Hail to Thee Mother, our Mother of Men.



SPIRITUAL

Discipline, education of heart and mind develop youths into men.

Loyola sees in each youth committed to her care a potential, well balanced man, full of life and fire, who loves all beauty and detests all vileness, whose brain is cultured, whose hands are deft, and whose heart is true and pure.

Loyola believes that the student who remembers at all times that the eyes of God are upon him will have the courage to maintain his individuality even in a crowd and will be able to walk within arm's length of forbidden pleasure with nothing between the temptation and its satisfaction but the law of integrity.

Clifford J. L. May

Dean of Men



THE SODALITY



DOUGLAS McCABE
Prefect

The Loyola University Sodality held its first meeting of the year on September 22. Father LeMay, the Moderator, gave a short talk, after which Douglas McCabe, the Prefect, addressed the students assembled, explaining for the benefit of the new members the purposes and ideals of the Sodality. The financial status of the organization was set forth by Joseph Walsh, the treasurer. Mr. McCabe spoke on the various activities of the Sodality, which included the Eucharistic, Mission, Catholic Instruction, Altar Service and Music sections. From a survey taken up after the meeting, it was disclosed that out of sixty of the students in attendance, fifty had signified their desire to become affiliated with some activity of the Sodality.

This enthusiasm was but little diminished in ensuing months. Off the campus and on, the activities of the Sodality far surpassed those of previous years. The first important event was the Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated on Friday, September 26, at St. Ignatius Church. Annually this mass is offered up at the beginning of the school year for the divine guidance of the student body throughout the coming months of scholastic endeavor. The mass, with its usual impressiveness, was offered up by Monsignor James H. Griffin; the sermon was preached by the Reverend W. T. Kane, S.J.

At the annual Cudahy Memorial Mass, held at St. Ignatius Church on Wednesday, November 26, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy were guests of honor. All the students on the Lake Shore Campus, from both Academy and College, attended the solemn High Mass. This year, owing to the increase in enrollment at both institutions, almost a thousand students joined in prayer for the soul of Mr. Michael Cudahy, to whose generosity Loyola owes her magnificent



LANNON



J. WALSH



DOWNEY



MC DONNELL

THE
SIXTIETH YEAR



CLIFFORD LE MAY, S.J.
Moderator

location on the lake front, and for the continued prosperity of the Cudahy family, who so recently donated the beautiful library on the campus.

The sixtieth annual retreat of the College of Arts and Sciences ended on Friday morning, October 3, with mass, papal blessing and benediction. The retreat master was the Reverend Clifford LeMay, S.J., dean of men at the Lake Shore Campus. Over five hundred students attended the exercises, the largest number ever present at a retreat in the history of Loyola. The instructions given by Father LeMay, of which there were four each day, centered about the dual nature of Man as its theme. Pointing out the existence of a struggle between body and soul, material and spiritual, the retreat master emphasized the necessity of controlling the instincts which are in themselves good, but the abuse of which brings dire consequences in the effects of mortal sin.

Throughout the entire retreat Father LeMay stressed the psychological aspect of man's life and conduct. After insisting that a "calamity of the first magnitude can be examined and judged only in its effects," Father LeMay indicated that mortal sin was just that kind of calamity, and recalled the results of the first sin of the rebel angels under Lucifer and of the second recorded sin, that of Adam and Eve; Hell came into being in one case and Death in the other. At all times during the instructions the psychological laws operating in the background of sin and the formation of bad habits were stated clearly. The opening mass of the retreat was offered up for the repose of the soul of Raymond Fitzgerald, sophomore at the Arts college.



LUDWIG



CALLAHAN



FOGARTY



HEALY



THE LAKE SHORE CAMPUS SODALITY

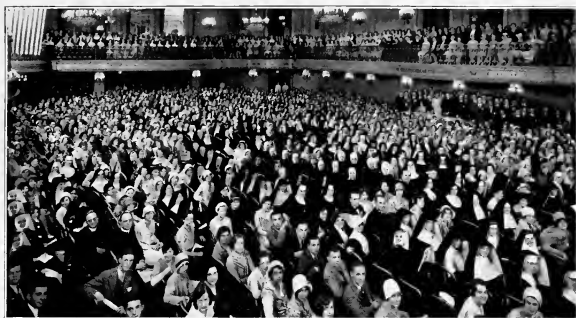
HENRY, MAMMOSER, E. CONNELLY, ACKER, POTEMPA, DOYLE, QUINN, FRANEY, RYBA, PARK, PATEK
M. WALSH, F. COLLINS
CALLAHAN, KNITTEL, MURATI, POYNTON, TORDELLA, GUERIN, YONESH, MCDONNELL, R. MC CABE
GILL, MC GILLEN, FINN, DYDAK, ZWIKSTRA
VITA, DOWNEY, GARVEY, LUDWIG, R. LORITZ, CONNERY, CARROLL, FOGARTY, LYNCH, TORNABENE
MC INTYRE, CASEY
MORRIS, MATULENAS, KENNEDY, POKLENKOWSKI, A. LORITZ, RICHARDSON, UNGARO, MUELLER, DALY
KUSMIREK, FLYNN
MC NICHOLAS, C. LYNCH, J. RAFFERTY, BEUTLER, D. MC CABE, LE MAY, S.J. (*Moderator*), WILKINS
J. WALSH, LENIHAN, R. RAFFERTY

Because of the tremendous activity of the Chicago Catholic Student Conference on Religious Activities (Ciscora), the national convention of Catholic colleges and high schools was held in Chicago in June, 1930. The sessions lasted three days, and took place at the Palmer House. More than two thousand delegates from all over the United States registered for the event. John Durkin of Loyola university had charge of transportation, William Conley of reception, and Thomas Downey of publicity. The three days proved to be a source of both education and entertainment for those who attended the greatest conference in the annals of American religious activity.

As president of Ciscora, Loyola university took a prominent part in the spiritual activities of the Catholic schools of Chicago. The first general meeting of the year, held at St. Catherine's High School on November 1, attracted a thousand sodalists from all parts of the city. Miss Peggy O'Neil of St.



DELEGATES TO A CISCORA MEETING



A SESSION AT THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Catherine's High welcomed the visitors, after which Douglas McCabe of Loyola university, chairman of the Conference, made the opening speech. The morning was devoted to the following topics: The Effect of the June Convention, Braille, Catholic literature and the Associated Catholic Charities. It was decided to support the Charities with each school giving a contribution. The morning session closed with a motion for sectional meetings. At the afternoon session it was decided to arrange sectional meetings, at which elections were to be held for permanent chairmen. Progress in catechetical instruction was brought to the attention of the members. The Catholic Boy and Girl Scout movement was likewise considered. After a discussion on Catholic Publications and mission activity the meeting adjourned.

The Catholic Instruction and Social Service Committee of Cicora met on November 20 at Loyola university. Plans were outlined for the opening of new centers with the ultimate purpose of teaching religion to those children who have not the advantage of a religious training. Social service was also discussed: it was arranged to have various prisons, hospitals and homes for the delinquent visited and to have Catholic literature distributed throughout these institutions.

Two thousand Catholic youths, representing thirty thousand students of the Catholic colleges and high schools in the Chicago metropolitan district, met on February 21 at Providence High School. The purposes of the conference



REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS COMMEMORATE MARQUETTE



THE CUDAHY MEMORIAL MASS

were to establish interest among the students in training for positions as Boy and Girl Scout leaders, to cooperate in aiding home and foreign missions, to extend the work of Braille for the blind, to bring to the attention of the students the problem of morality in the theatre, and to speed the teaching of catechism to Catholic children in non-Catholic schools. One of the principal topics discussed at the meeting was the proposed support by the Catholic Student Conference of all Catholic educational programs for the World's Fair.

Monsignor Horsburgh, director of the Propagation of the Faith in the Archdiocese of Chicago, in a brief address called the attention of the delegates to the need of increased support of missionary activities. Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., National Sodality Director, sent congratulations to the students on the progress made in religious activities and social work by the schools and colleges of the Chicago district. He announced plans for a 'Summer School of Catholic Action' in St. Louis for Chicago parish and school sodality leaders. The course will cover a period of three weeks and yield three credits in sociology or religion from St. Louis University.

The Ciscora conference held at Mundelein College on Ascension Thursday, May 14, was the grand finale of the religious activities of the year. Almost two thousand students attended, participating in the final discussions and in the election of officers for the following term. Loyola university was re-elected president of the conference. The feature of the morning session was an address by the Reverend Gerald A. Fitzgibbons, S.J., a member of the staff of the *Queen's Work*, who spent an entire week in Chicago visiting the various sodalities of Chicago and the outlying areas. The reports of the several committees were heard and discussed. In the afternoon the discussion of the Boy and Girl Scout movement was led by Mundelein College and St. Ignatius High School. Six amendments were voted upon, and those passed made a part of the constitution. After an imposing procession upon the campus of Loyola university, benediction was held. The Ciscora Conference then adjourned until the following school year.



THE DELLA STRADA LECTURE CLUB

R. MC CABE, MANN, DOWNEY, MALLON
J. RAFFERTY, DURKIN, LENIHAN, J. WALSH

An interesting sidelight on the religious activities of the University was the work done for the Della Strada Chapel, which is soon to be built on the Lake Shore Campus. The Della Strada Lecture Club, though not as active as it had been in previous years, presented several lectures on appropriate subjects in various parishes in and about Chicago, including the Holy Name Cathedral, St. Scholastica and the Church of the Holy Child in Waukegan. The Penny Lamp Fund, organized by Charles McNicholas of the Arts college, was an added incentive to the students in the drive for funds. Continued labor in this direction will make the ideal a reality; too few students, however, realize the immensity of the task and the paucity of responsible workers.

The annual Marquette celebration was conducted with the usual efficiency and fervor. Almost two hundred students from Mundelein College, St. Xavier's, Our Lady of Bethlehem Academy and Loyola university participated in the parade. A cavalcade of fifty automobiles driven by students of the various schools, and bearing, besides their capacity loads of pilgrims, flags, banners and bunting, flaunted their enthusiasm and joviality on a grey December day. Reverend Joseph Reiner, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, led the parade, his car bearing a huge American flag. From the Michigan Avenue bridge, the pilgrimage wended its way to the new Damen Avenue bridge over the Chicago River, where Father Marquette spent the winter of 1674 and '75. The spot is marked by a plaque erected by William Hale Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago. The last stop was Portage Creek and Harlem Avenue, where the monument erected by the Chicago Historical Society was visited and decorated by Daniel Murphy, President of the Student Council of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As THE LOYOLAN goes to press little can be said of the annual senior retreat. The usual enthusiasm has been manifested in the plans, which are progressing in accordance with the tradition of this notable event.



ST. BERNARD'S SODALITY

All the religious activity of the University has not been confined to the College of Arts and Sciences. Law, Medicine, all the departments have contributed their share of the year's work. The annual retreat for the students of the Law, Medicine and Commerce schools took place on February 20, 21 and 22, at the Downtown College. Because of the large number of students which attended the retreat, Reverend Timothy Bouscaren, S.J., conducted the services for the Law and Commerce students, while Reverend William Kane, S.J., was retreat master for the Medical students.

Of the other spiritual activities which deserve to be recorded in the year's history the Maria Della Strada Sodality is worthy of especial commendation. Organized at the St. Bernard's School of Nurses several years ago, the Sodality has a very large enrollment. Not content with being almost the only organization of its kind in training schools for nurses, the Sodality increases its activity and spreads its influence with each succeeding year. In recent months, especially, interest has always been at a high pitch. The Sodality promises to continue to hold an important place in the spiritual life of St. Bernard's.

Every Sunday morning at nine o'clock large numbers of students from the Loyola Medical School assemble for their special mass. The private chapel of old St. Jarlath's church, in the very center of Chicago's West Side, is the scene of this unique gathering. The mass, which is the only one in Chicago limited to medical students, is a custom of three years' standing. The results obtained thus far have been gratifying. From sixty to eighty students are present each Sunday—a remarkably large number in view of the fact that but a small fraction of those attending live in the vicinity of the church. Moreover, through the instrumentality of this weekly service, Father Walsh has made several converts among the non-Catholic students.

The annual retreat held for the women of the Downtown College was given by Father Bouscaren. The services were held at the Convent of the Cenacle. The retreat began on Friday, December 5, and continued to Monday, December 8. As in previous years the retreat was attended by a large number of women, many of whom had been present at several in the past. Coming just prior to the Christmas season, the time was most suitable for the making of the sacrifices demanded by a proper retreat.



AMERICA'S LEADING CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHERS

event is the retreat for women of the Downtown College. This year's retreat master was Father Bouscaren. The services were held at the Convent of the Cenacle. Services began on Friday, December 5, and continued to Monday, December 8. As in previous years the retreat was attended by a large number of women, many of whom have been present at several in the past.

During the Christmas holidays, Loyola University was host to the sixth annual convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. The sessions took place on December 29 and 30, the attendance being composed of about one hundred and twenty-five of the leading Catholic philosophers of the country. The discussions, which occupied the greater part of the two days, centered about the principles of causality and God's relationship to the universe in the light of modern science and philosophy. Papers treating the various phases of these two topics were read before the assembly by authorities outstanding in their respective fields. After the discussions of the first day, the annual dinner took place in the dining-room of Dumbach Hall. The Reverend George M. Mahowald, S.J., was the toastmaster, and introduced the Reverend Doctor James H. Ryan, the retiring president of the association and the president of the Catholic University of Washington, D.C. The discussions of the second day were devoted to an analysis of St. Augustine and a critical study of the moral philosophy of John Dewey. At the business meeting the Reverend Gerald B. Phelan of St. Michael College, Toronto, Canada, was elected president of the association for the following year.

A retreat for the lay professors of the College of Arts and Sciences was held just before Christmas. Mr. Charles Costello, a professor at the Arts college, was the motivating force behind the event. According to his arrangement, the professors left for Mayslake on Friday, December 19, and returned on the following Monday. The retreat, which was conducted by the Franciscan fathers, made such a favorable impression upon those who participated that they expressed themselves almost unanimously in favor of having another before the close of the school year.

In the final analysis, however, the most important religious activity was embodied, not in the Cisora conferences or in the annual retreat, but in the consistent enthusiasm of the students in attending Friday mass. This event has assumed an unprecedented role in the spiritual life of the students of the Arts college. The chief factor in this development has been Father Reiner. He has gone about the task persistently of instructing the student body in the value of the weekly mass, and his efforts are beginning to produce results.



SPIRITUAL

A more sincere Catholicism—a personal interest in the lay apostolate—has been the aim and, to a slight extent, at least, the endeavor of the spiritual organizations of the University.

Loyola is frankly a Catholic school. That title is her chief glory. It indicates an exalted mission and a tremendous destiny. It is the prime purpose of the administration that the Loyola graduate have full opportunity to develop a Christian character. With this aim the difficult task of managing retreats at the professional schools; advising and instructing the individual students in matters relative to their faith, and promoting the diverse activities of student spiritual groups has been carried through. It is to the credit of Loyola that such a number of her former students are now preparing or equipped for religious vocations.



SOCIETY

"The social activities of the University are greatly indebted to the Loyola Union for their success. The Union has efficiently regulated the affairs both financially and socially.

During the past school year its aims have been carried out by effecting a greater system of organization and unity among the different departments of Loyola. The Union is gradually bringing about a more harmonious spirit in the promotion of dances and is joining the affairs of the various colleges into fewer but greater University events. This action of the Union is in harmony with the general policy of co-ordination current in the whole program of the University."

John H. Whaley

President Loyola Union.



THE SENIOR BALL

The 1930 social season was culminated on June 7 with the stately Senior Ball. The dance was an appropriate farewell to the largest graduating class yet to leave the halls of Loyola.

The financial success of the affair was due primarily to the efforts of the Loyola Union working in conjunction with all the departments of the University. The precedent of the previous year which allowed members of all classes to attend was continued and the underclassmen took full advantage of the invitation extended by the seniors. This being the last dance of the school year an unusually large attendance met the efforts of the promoters. The chairmanship of the dance in the regular rotation was in the hands of President O'Rourke of the Senior Day Law Class who also led the grand march. Hubert Neary of the Commerce School and Virginia Barker, Sociology, were the committee members in charge of the favors. Frank Conley, Arts; Joseph Marzano, Medical and William Haberland, Dental, were the members of the publicity committee. Charles La Fond represented the Loyola Union.

The setting of the event was the Louis XVI Room of the Congress Hotel. The music was rendered by Dell Coon and his wandering syncopators who had returned from an eastern trip for the Senior Ball. They effectively banished, at least for a night, the worries of the job-seeking seniors and filled the whole throng with their melodious rhythm. This Senior Ball reached finality not only in the order of events but also in affording the ultimate in dance entertainment.





THE JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom, the most distinctive formal dance of the year, took place on May 3, 1930. The quota of bids was limited to two hundred and fifty and the allotted number for each department was sold ten days before the event. The bids were offered to other classmates after the juniors had bought to their satisfaction. As a result few other than juniors were fortunate enough to attend the dance.

Favors for both the ladies and their escorts were provided by a generous committee. The girls received silver link bracelets with the school seal impressed in white gold in the center chain. Their partners received handy maroon billfolds with the university crest embossed on their surfaces in gold.

The provident committee having sold the maximum number of bids and realizing that the dance was certain to "go over" served ginger ale at the tables without charge and also kept the orchestra over time. The Main Ball Room of the Drake Hotel was the scene of the promenade though numerous couples enjoyed the dancing in the adjoining foyers and on the balcony.

The musical features of the evening were Joe Rudolph, one of the famous doctors of radio station WMAQ, and his orchestra who played to the enjoyment of the listening and dancing couples. The leaders of the promenade were Cornelius Collins of the Day Law and Ronald Lindsay of the Medical School who received that honor in the regular rotation scheduled by the Loyola Union. This Junior Prom set up a precedent for all such events in the future.





THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION

The biggest, gayest and funniest novelty party in the history of the University was held on February 14, 1931 in the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel. This Valentine Party offered a real cotillion, the first Loyola dance to actually carry out that name. Marches, swarming couples, robber dances, lost partners, souvenirs, favors and races, all contributed to the most hilarious social event yet managed by one of the lower classes.

Time was when, in the parlance of the age, a cotillion was simply a square dance. Now it is a novelty party-dance featuring highly ridiculous stunts under the direction of the cotillion master and accompanied by the plentiful distribution of favors. A company of cotillion masters was engaged to break the ice and keep things in a state of continuous action. Suffice it to say, they fulfilled their contract. The committees of the various departments worked with unusual fervor and as a result a large and enthusiastic crowd had their expectations more than filled.

The tuneful music was furnished by a member of the Sophomore class, Don Dunlap, and his tune peddlers. They worked in perfect co-operation with the cotillion master and helped to make the unusual affair a big success. The party started at nine o'clock and after one hour had passed every one was oblivious to all but the hypnotic strains of the music and the directions of the cotillion master. The final number of the evening, "Home Sweet Home," had no charms for the dancing couples and they demanded encore after encore of the already tired orchestra.





THE LOYOLA NEWS WELCOME FRESHMEN DANCE

The *Loyola News*-Welcome Freshmen Dance opened the series of social functions under the direction of the Loyola Union for the scholastic year of 1920,21. It was the sixth annual *News* dance and, for the first time, it was officially combined with the Freshman Frolic. The purpose of the union was to relieve the freshmen of the arduous task of managing such a great undertaking. The placing of the dance under the control of the *News* assured its success from the very outset. The result of the planning was not only an enthusiastic welcome for the freshmen but a gala party for the whole University.

The dance was heralded as the "Million Dollar Party" and it came closer to justifying this boast than had any function bearing that title previously. To justify the claim the *News* placed the frolic at the Drake Hotel in the Main Dining Room and the Avenue of Palms, one of the largest dancing floors in the city. There were tables for all but the music of Ted Fio Rito's orchestra kept the six hundred couples on the dance floor the greater part of the evening. This talented band offered the best and latest musical hits while the famous "Dusty" Roads drew round upon round of applause for his individual contributions to the entertainment.

The various colleges of the University were well represented and a large number of outside guests enjoyed the evening. The success of the dance must be accorded to the *News* and its staff workers. The arrangements were taken care of in the usual efficient and progressive manner characteristic of that organization.





THE BLUE KEY BANQUET

Blue Key, the national honorary fraternity, held its annual banquet on the evening of April 15, 1930, at the Palmer House. The banquet was attended by faculty, alumni and active members. The newly elected candidates were admitted and welcomed by the fraternity. There were twenty-six new members, including representatives from every department of the university. The new officers were sworn in by Robert M. Kelley, S.J., president of the University. Plans were discussed for activity during the summer and James C. O'Connor, the new president, immediately appointed the various committees.



THOSE BY-GONE DAYS

The above picture is the result of our reminiscing. It is the Medical School Junior Prom, held in the Congress Hotel on April 28, 1914.

The grand march took place at about nine-thirty, because in those days it was considered impolite to yawn while the picture was being taken. Dr. Robertson thought it was going to be a masquerade and came disguised as one of the Smith Bros. If by this time you have not let down your hair and broken into tears, let us quote from the lines written in the 1916 Medical School Annual: "The dancers dispersed about one o'clock, all agreeing that they had enjoyed a very pleasant evening."



THE SENIOR SOCIOLOGY LUNCHEON

The Senior Sociology Luncheon was held on Saturday, February 7, 1931, at the Women's University Club. At the luncheon the officers of the year were elected and plans were discussed for the social affairs for the season. The gathering had among its members Father Seidenburg, Dean of the School of Sociology, and Miss Helen Gancy, Dean of Women, as well as some fifty seniors of the Sociology School. The organization of the class was promoted by means of this social event and plans for future gatherings formulated.



THE FACULTY BANQUET

Some three hundred faculty members from the various colleges of the University gathered in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel on November 6, 1930, for the annual faculty dinner. Joseph F. Elward was toastmaster.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S.J., on the subject of "English and American Universities." Father Wilson, who spent three years at Cambridge university studying for his doctorate, was in a position to give a very lucid comparison of the two types of institutions.

President Robert M. Kelley, S.J., congratulated the heads of the various schools on the accomplishments of their various departments and expressed high hopes for continued progress.



THE SIGMA LAMBDA BETA FORMAL

The regular Formal Dinner Dance of the Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity was held in the Dutch Room of the Bismarck Hotel on Saturday evening, November 22, 1930. Music was furnished by the Midwest Revelers, a well known band in collegiate circles. The above picture gives evidence of the success of the dance.

The credit is due to the fraternity's social committee whose effort brought forth results long to be remembered by those who attended. The informality of the Sigma Lambda Beta formals is one of the biggest factors in their success.



THE MUNDELEIN DANCE

The first Loyola-Mundelein party took place at the Mundelein gymnasium and parlors on December 18, 1930. It was the initial social get-together of the two neighboring institutions and it proved to be the beginning of a strong bond of friendship between the two colleges and, incidentally, between some of the students. The music was furnished by Anthony Tomczak and his campus orchestra. During the course of the dance refreshments were served in the Mundelein College cafeteria. This affair served to open friendly relations and to foster a true neighborly spirit. With the help of more gatherings of this kind the bond should strengthen with both mutual benefits to Loyola and Mundelein.



THE PI ALPHA LAMBDA WINTER FORMAL

The Petit Salon of the Sovereign Hotel is admirably suited for a gathering of a small and exclusive nature. Pi Alpha Lambda was fortunate in inaugurating its policy of having the annual winter formal in this cosy ballroom some five years ago.

Those who gathered there on the evening of December 6, 1930, spent an enjoyable evening in the company of intimate friends, danced to the music of Roy Rice, enjoyed the cuisine of the hotel at dinner and, in the case of the escorted, received favors.

This party officially opened the social calendar of the fraternity and served to set a precedent for the following events.



THE PHI MU CHI FORMAL PARTY

On November 1, 1930, Phi Mu Chi inaugurated a new idea into its parties at the chapter house. This party was formal and the couples were served by caterers. It was attended by some thirty-six couples who danced to the music of Herb Stanton, one of the members, and his orchestra. The gay crowd enjoyed the innovation which lent to the house party the distinction of a hotel dinner dance. Those in attendance put in a most enjoyable evening and expressed themselves in favor of holding future formals in the fraternity's spacious residence.



SOCIETY

Probably an advantage in attending college, second only to the opportunity of developing a mental capacity, is the opportunity which presents itself of making life-long acquaintances.

When men matriculate at a university they have reached an age where they are fair judges of character and where they are most desirous of forming friendships.

It was probably with this view in mind that the University originally condoned student social gatherings. In affairs of a more formal nature such as dances and dinners it was hoped that the same spirit of companionship would arise as characterized class room acquaintanceships, campus associations and fraternal contacts.



The profiled helmet of the gentleman and the crest of knight-
hood signify that the house of Lopola was renowned in court
and camp alike.

Today a university's escutcheon represents in part a sportsman-
ship and prowess perhaps not unworthy of a great name.



LEONARD D. SACHS
Varsity Basketball Coach

ATHLETIC DEDICATION

While it is a bit unusual to dedicate an athletic section it is still more unique to dedicate it to a member of the coaching staff. Lest it be said that in inscribing this section to Mr. Sachs, overzealous collegians are paying tribute to an accumulation of victories; let it be known that the current season was the most disastrous in many years. This dedication is prompted by more impressive and more laudable traits than the ability to produce a winner.

A convert and an exponent of Catholic principles in sports, Mr. Sachs permits no violation of the strict set of training rules which he requires his athletes to follow. He depends for the spread of this doctrine of right living not on his ability as a policeman, but rather on an honor system which accomplishes the same end in a way which builds rather than breaks character. Probably the most tangible tribute that can be paid him is to state that his players, those who know him best, are his staunchest admirers.

His reputation as a producer of skillfull teams has been widely heralded. His prime achievement, the coaching of a team that won thirty-four intercollegiate basketball games consecutively and whose captain was awarded the pivot position on the All-American team, needs no explanation. In honoring him, however, we recognize the subservience of his work as a coach to his work as a developer of men.



McCARTHY

MONOGRAM AWARDS

MAJOR SPORTS

Football Letters

Chris Poppelreiter
Walter Durkin
Thomas Howland
William McNeil
Victor Napolilli
Henry Ploybart
John Waesco
George Weimer
Timothy Connelly
Steve Furches
Frank McClellan
Frank Murphy
Joseph Norton
Robert Schuhmann
John Smith
Leslie Molloy
Philip Clancy
Frank Lutzenkirchen
Jerome Gottschalk
Raymond Nolan
Martin Stadler
Thomas Walsh
Robert Dooley, *Mgr.*

Basketball Letters

John Waesco
John Durburg
John Smith
Joseph Drugay
Joseph Wagner
Robert Schuhmann
Richard Butzen
George Silvestri
Edward Connelly
Donald Cavanaugh



FIEDLER

MONOGRAM AWARDS

MINOR SPORTS



McCABE



Tennis Letters

George Zwikstra
John McGuire
Robert O'Connor
Joseph Frisch
Paul Diggles
Edward Hines, *Mgr.*

Golf Letters

Julian D'Esposito
Anthony Maulillo
Emmett Morrissey
Donald Cavanaugh
James Vonesh



KRVAVICA

Track Letters

Thomas O'Neill
Thomas Healy
John Strobel
Burt Zuley
Jay Mann
Seymour Liebermann
Louis Tordella
J. Chapman
Thomas Walsh
Lothar Nurnberger
Bert Francisco
Joseph Wagner
Daniel Maher, *Mgr.*

Boxing Letters

Joseph Lukitsch
Sam Cali
John McGillen
James Vonesh
Roger Knittel
John Koenig
Frank Brundza
Anthony Ranwolf

Swimming Letters

Jerome Gottschalk
George Coven
Edward Trick



THE IDEAL OF ATHLETICS

Athletic success is a thing to be sought after and prized but only if none of the finer things of university life are sacrificed. Loyola has had more than her share of victories but more than that, her men have carried the victory with honor to themselves.

It is for the character that the game brings out that Loyola sponsors her sports program. Her purpose is to develop such men as Bud Gorman, hero-captain of the 1925 Ramblers, who while attaining All-American honors as an athlete distinguished himself to a greater extent by sacrificing his life that he might save another's.



FOOTBALL

"There will be no football at Loyola next year.

The new stadium will be silent and empty: or if not that, filled with strange cheers that have no meaning for Loyola men. There will be no chit-chat of games to be played with strong opponents, of games—won and lost. The followers of the team will lose their assumed right of holding a post-mortem on every play, of "second-guessing" the coaches and players. It will be a long closed season for Loyola football men.

But in this decision to abolish football, whether one agrees with it or not, there is still visible that fine courage and willingness to sacrifice for an ideal, which, we hope, has and will characterize all that Loyola university does".

Robert E. Morris

Graduate Manager.



COACH E. J. NORTON

Loyola was fortunate to have as her football coach for 1930, one of her own graduates and one of her former athletic stars. Dr. Edwin J. Norton, a former Arts student and a graduate of the Dental School, is a practicing dentist. So keen, however, was his interest in the Loyola football situation that for several years he sacrificed time which might have been spent in pursuit of his chosen profession to the furtherance of Loyola's athletic reputation.

A man with a fund of knowledge pertinent to the sport he taught, Coach Norton is credited with the development of the finest freshman team in the history of the school; a team composed of the present graduating class. In more recent years he was the backfield coach whose work was largely responsible for the offense that enabled the 1929 team to compare favorably with the best in this locality. At the start of the 1930 season he was offered the position of head coach and, largely because of his attachment for the members of the squad with whom he had worked for three years, he accepted.

Mechanically this year's team was as well versed as any other; it was their mental attitude and not their lack of ability which made their record less impressive than it might have been. As a teacher of football Eddie ranks high and the fact that he was not the master psychologist needed to correlate the various types of mentality found in the 1930 team was unfortunate. Doctor Norton's influence around the Athletic Department will be greatly missed.

CO-CAPTAIN POPPELREITER

In its last year of intercollegiate football, Loyola's defensive captain was Chris Poppelreiter who operated at one of the guard posts. During three seasons he maintained his superiority at his line position, and coupled with Ray Nolan and Waesco, Popp made up an impregnable center of the line.

From the opening game of his junior year until second game of his senior year, the Georgetown game in which he sustained a broken rib, Chris played every moment in which Loyola teams engaged regularly scheduled opponents. This record of nine consecutive games without being removed is the longest on the books of the Athletic Department.

Known as the squad's "iron man," Poppelreiter will be remembered as a man who was as brilliant a performer as the obscurity of a line position allows. Immediately after his final intercollegiate game Chris embarked upon a professional football career and, endowed as he is with real natural ability and ample experience, he should be a success.



CO-CAPTAIN MOLLOY

The outstanding player on the 1930 Rambler football team was co-captain Leslie Molloy. Not without reason did one of the Chicago dailies state "As Molloy goes so goes Loyola". At the start of the last season Molloy accounted for four touchdowns against Carroll college and his play as a whole was similar to that which gave the late Walter Eckersall reason to mention him for All-Western honors.

Georgetown's team came to town with a defense built to stop Molloy and to a certain extent they succeeded; but they were unable to prevent his turning in an excellent defensive game. On the opening play against Duquesne, Les redeemed himself with a slashing drive which accounted for Loyola's score. Hampered as he was by the injury sustained in this play, Molloy never again reached the peak of which he was capable. Simultaneously, if not because of his inability to continue as before, the team as a whole languished and was beaten by its inferiors.





Exercises result in the loss of more than the proverbial "pound of flesh."

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Loyola university's 1930 football season was marked by as unusual a set of events as could be crammed into any single season. In the year when Fordham and the Army dominated the East, Alabama and Loyola of New Orleans the South, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Marquette the Mid-West, and Southern California the West, Loyola of Chicago stood out as the champion enigma.

Loyola was the first major college in the nation to install a lighting system by means of which night football could be played; its veteran team opened its schedule in an impressive style against reasonably strong opposition; then, because of some inexplicable change, the same team became the proverbial doormat for weaker schools; and, ending the season disastrously, Loyola completed its conquest for the possession of the most checkered football record of the past season by going on record as the first major college to abandon intercollegiate football in favor of intramurals and less strenuous intercollegiate sports.

Shortly after Labor Day Doctor Norton called his squad together and began to whip them into a working unit which the student body expected to win most of the games on the hardest schedule ever attempted by a Rambler football team. After three weeks of practice, replete with exercises, signal practices, and reviews of fundamentals, Coach Norton had his twelve monogram men and some twenty-five sophomores ready to open the football season.

Carroll College was slated to furnish the opposition. The big orange team, winners of the Wisconsin College Association football championship for four successive years, and conquerors of Lawrence (who in turn had held the undefeated Marquette team scoreless for three quarters only to lose by a touchdown in the final moments), was out to repeat a victory obtained in 1924 when the two schools had last met.

Within two minutes Les Molloy had sliced off tackle for twenty-five yards and the first score. Carroll retaliated by



HOWLAND



MCNEIL



NORTON



Risholi of South Dakota on his way to seven points and a tie with Loyola.

finding the main weakness in the Loyola defense all season, and Dillingoffski advanced the ball to the five-yard line on a series of off tackle smashes and then lunged over the line to tie the score. Immediately Molloy ripped off a sixty yard run which put Loyola in front with a lead which the team never relinquished. Frank Murphy was substituted for Les and he was instrumental in scoring a touchdown when he hurled a long pass to Joe Drugay who stepped across the goal.

On the first play of the second half Marty Stadler ran sixty-five yards on a perfectly executed off-tackle play for a touchdown, but a head injury sustained on the following play made it necessary to remove him and to send Molloy into the game again. In less than a quarter Molloy made two additional touchdowns. Murphy added one more, which, coupled with Lutzenkirchen's first point-after-touchdown brought the final Loyola score to 43. Orlebeke made his team's second and last score when he electrified the crowd with a fifty yard run. This game was by far the best Loyola played throughout the season.

One week later, October third, Loyola suffered its first defeat at the hands of Georgetown. The Hilltoppers stopped the Rambler offense by building a defense to stop one man; and, when Molloy was halted, the Chicago team was puncheonless. The largest crowd to witness a game in the Loyola stadium, some fifteen thousand fans, saw a team which appeared better drilled in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, crash through for a well deserved victory. The first score was obtained when power plays had carried the ball to the ten-yard line, and with the home team's defense set for line plays, Scalzi passed to Maczees for a six point lead. In the second half Loyola staged a 77-yard march which terminated with Ted Connelly sneaking through the line to tie the score. In the last quarter Bordeau scored on a plunge after an intercepted pass had placed the Washington team in the scoring zone. The final touch of the 16 to 6 score was achieved



LUTZENKIRCHEN



WAESCO



MURPHY



The first kick-off under light in the Chicago district. The Carroll College game.

when Scalzi drop-kicked perfectly from the thirty-six yard line. Such good kicking is more prevalent in the East and the crowd was greatly thrilled by the unusual occurrence.



SMITH



DURKIN



MOLLOY

Duquesne of Pittsburgh registered its second victory in as many years by the same score when it beat Loyola 7 to 6 on October tenth. The Easterners gained their victory not because of superior ability but rather because of a superabundance of viciousness. Their football was clean but never gentle. On the first play with the ball in Loyola's possession, Les Molloy slid off tackle for sixty yards only to be downed on the two-yard line. Furches counted on the next play. The advantage thus gained was costly, for Les was obliged to withdraw from the game with a leg injury sustained on his long run. Within a few minutes he was followed from the field by Connelly, who suffered a broken collar bone and Poppelreiter who was the recipient of a broken rib. Throughout the rest of the game the home team outplayed their opponents and though they advanced well into Duke territory the loss of their outstanding men seemed to have halted their scoring possibilities. Duquesne counted in the second half as a result of two long passes by Benedict which carried the ball to the two yard line. Here the Ramblers held for downs, but as the line stopped Benedict on the last try the ball popped from his hands into the arms of Sullivan who circled the end without difficulty. Kovalchik's perfect placement won the game.

A week later the squad travelled to New Orleans to meet Loyola, one of the strongest Southern teams, whom it had beaten the previous year. Here the visitors received the worst thrashing ever administered to a Loyola team. A defeat at the hands of the Wolves was pardonable, but the emphasis which even the 25 to 0 score does not indicate, cannot be excused. Tetlow was the key to the Wolves' offense and though he did not score it was his ability to pierce the Loyola line at all places and at all times which enabled his mates to make touchdowns. The New Or-



The Loyolans stopped Duquesne this way all evening but they lost by a point.

leans team counted in every period and though Loyola threatened in the third quarter the Chicago offense was for the most part defunct. After the opening kickoff the home team drove straight down the field and Lopez plunged two yards to score. In the second period the Chicago team had more success in halting line plays but a long pass Heier to Zelden, gave the home team a 13 to 0 lead at the half. On the kickoff for the second half Tetlow ran through the entire team and was downed from behind on the two yard line by Smith. Zelden scored. The fourth quarter saw Lopez break loose on a brilliant fifty yard run that completed the evening's scoring.

Molloy's play in the third quarter was some, yet insufficient, consolation to the Loyola of Chicago followers. It was generally conceded that the morale of the team was not what it should have been, due, perhaps to the repeated bad luck that had afflicted the squad.

The fourth defeat in as many weeks was met at the hands of Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Coe team was a great aggregation for a small college but they had not been expected to beat even the disillusioned Ramblers. The 1929 Loyola team had beaten the visitors emphatically even though the score was fairly close, and the home fans had hoped that their favorites would regain some of their lost prestige at the expense of the Iowa school. Such was not to be, for before either team had merited a first down, Longstreet had passed twenty-five yards to Frisbee who was not even extended to reach the goal thirty yards away without interference.

Coe gained seventy-four yards from scrimmage all evening, yet they had the ability to combine sixty-eight of them into one concentrated march which gave them the second touchdown shortly after the third period opened. Loyola tried gamely and Murphy and Weimer played great games but as a whole the team was outclassed by a school originally scheduled as a rest period prior to the De Paul encounter.



STADLER



POPPELREITER



GOTTSCALK



Georgetown's team shifted, dressed and played like another Notre Dame.



McCLELLAND



SCHUMANN



WALSH

During the ensuing week Coach Norton revamped his entire team and offensive system in an effort to upset the undefeated De Paul squad. The Notre Dame shift was virtually abandoned in favor of a variation of the old Minnesota shift which drew the guards back. Long practice sessions marked the week and it was hoped that the renewed activity would result in a more desirable outcome. But no change was forthcoming and the Ramblers went down in defeat 6 to 0 before thirty thousand spectators who had gathered to aid the Rosary College Building Fund. The story of the game was simple. The De Paul team marched the length of the field without losing the ball and scored within five minutes of the opening whistle. Not satisfied by this display of superiority they continued to threaten Loyola's goal for the rest of the half.

Loyola's only offensive threat was in the dying moments of the period when Howland received a long pass and scampered across the goal only to have the officials rule that he had stepped offside on the fifteen-yard line. The Demons immediately went into a six-man pass defense and Loyola's pass floated into the hands of Steffen who returned it to mid-field as the half ended.

In justice to the Loyola team it must be said that they played greatly improved football in the second half. Ten first downs to two for De Paul left no doubt as to their relative merits during the last period. Despite their fine drive the Ramblers were never able to capitalize on their plays due to repeated fumbles. They tried hard but their proclivities were too great and the "Olde Browne Barrele," due to Loyola's abolition of football, will rest permanently at De Paul.

The defeat by De Paul stirred more adverse comment than all the rest of the losses put together. The *Loyola News* referred to the contest as a "practice" game and refused to give the De Paulians credit for a clear-cut victory. The turmoil was even reflected in the daily papers; and, though there was a great deal of comment on the poor sportsmanship of the journalists, the effect produced



And then there was that disheartening afternoon at the Stadium. De Paul 6; Loyola 0.



was the only important victory of the season.

Stirred by what appeared to be lack of student support the team entered the St. Louis contest with more determination than had marked their efforts in weeks. As a result they beat a squad which had a much more imposing record; and which was, in the final analysis, probably more adept in the playing of the game.

St. Louis scored within a few minutes as the culmination of a series of plays which alternated short passes and fake passes with the passer circling the end behind well formed interference. Walsh's hip injury caused the week previous, slowed him to such an extent that he could not stop this particular play and Bob Schuhmann, a man whose football was played as a conditioner for basketball, coupled with McNeil halted the Billiken's offense.

With but two minutes left in the first half Pike punted offside on Loyola's fifteen-yard line. On the second play Howland squirmed off guard and tore eighty-five yards down the middle of the field for Loyola's first score in weeks. Lutzenkirchen kicked what proved to be the winning goal. The second half was characterized by frenzied effort on the part of the home team to overcome Loyola's lead, but the Ramblers successfully withstood all attacks and came home with their second and last victory of the year. It was the only real chance the Loyola students had to prove their team support was justified and the group who entered St. Louis meekly and hopefully probably made more noise as they left than could have been expected of a delegation twice as large.

The triumphant return from St. Louis was indicative of the new spirit that paved the way for the prediction that Boston College's great team would be extended to the utmost to beat Loyola. The Eagles were one of the outstanding Eastern teams, their record including but one loss, and that to Fordham by the narrow margin of a field goal. The game opened however with Loyola in its customary lethargical state and Boston scored within five minutes on a twenty-yard run by Kelly.



GLANCY



FORS



SCHMITZ



THE CAMERA STOPPED COE WHEN THE LINE COULDN'T

For the rest of the game the visitors were unable to gain from scrimmage. At the start of the second quarter Antos received a forty-five yard pass from Colbert which placed the ball on the two-yard line from which Marr scored and Colbert added the extra point. Loyola threatened twice during the second quarter but some wonderful defensive play halted them within the Eagle's twenty-yard line.

Between the half there was a pushball game between the Sophs and the Frosh; and, after struggling for some minutes without achieving anything other than furthering prosperity by increasing the business of the tailors and the cleaners, the Frosh managed to push their elders back some twenty yards; which convinced Jumping Joe Tiger-man that he must fire his gun and end it before the prestige of the upperclassmen suffered too greatly.

It was a rejuvenated Loyola team which entered the second half of the Boston game. The famous offense, which had made eight first downs against one of the East's best teams, Fordham, was brought to a standstill and though Loyola possessed the ball only half of the last period the most ground the Eagle offense could amass in an equal time was thirteen yards. Despite the fine work of the line Boston made its third touchdown when Marr threw a fifty yard pass to Captain Dixon. Napolilli was in a position to block the pass but he was at least a foot shorter than his opponent and he was unable to prevent the catch. The ball was then on the four yard line and on the fourth down Antos carried it over for a score.

Loyola threatened repeatedly in the final quarter when Red McClelland and Frank Murphy alternated in throwing seven successive successful passes. All the aeri-als were very short but they put Loyola in a scoring position as the game ended. It was only lack of time



PHELAN



DRUGAY



NAPOILLI



THE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

LARSON (*Line Coach*), SCHUHMAN, PHELAN, MURPHY, GOTTSCHALK, HARTFORD, HOWLAND, WEIMER, WALSH, NORTON (*Coach*), BURKE (*Backfield Coach*)
 LINKLATER (*Asst. Manager*), FLYNN (*Asst. Line Coach*), O'BRIEN, WAESCO, FORS, KOPACEK,
 LUTZENKIRCHEN, CLANCY, NOLAN, SMITH, NORTON, T. CONNELLY, DOOLEY (*Manager*)
 STADLER, NAPOLLILLI, FURCHES, MC CLELLAN, MOLLOY, POPPELREITER, DURKIN, E. CONNELLY, CASEY,
 MC NEIL, DRUGAY, SILVESTRI (*Asst. Manager*)

that prevented the determined Loyola team from scoring the first touchdown registered against the Boston College team this year.

The final game of the season was a question of which team, Loyola or South Dakota State, was the worse. Loyola's poor record was matched by the Jackrabbits' 66 to 7 defeat by Wisconsin, their 48 to 0 loss to Minnesota and a 32 to 0 defeat at the hands of some unheard of college called St. Olaf's. With Ted Connelly returning to the game for the first time since early in October the team was somewhat bolstered but they still were not capable of gaining enough of an advantage to win.

The first half was both scoreless and uneventful but the third quarter gave evidence of more action. With the ball on their own twenty-five yard line three plays with Molloy, Durkin, and Howland carrying the ball were good for twenty-five yard gains. Loyola took the lead and Lutzenkirchen kicked the seventh point. After an exchange of punts early in the fourth quarter the Northern team made three quick passes and covered the forty yards that separated them from the Loyola goal. Risholi juggled the final pass but he managed to carry it over the line and then stepped back to tie the score with a perfect dropkick. Both teams tired rapidly in the fourth quarter and neither did anything to enliven the proceedings.



HARTFORD



E. CONNELLY



O'BRIEN



THE FROSH IN PILFERED UNIFORMS HOLD DE PAUL EVEN



COLLINS

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The last freshman football team ever to represent the university was, in the final analysis, one of the best if not the best to ever do so. Other teams have presented more imposing records than that consisting of one victory and one tie of which the 1930 squad can boast, but none can claim the well balanced aggregation which placed the final team in a class by itself.

No small part of the credit for the success of this year's team should be given to the coach, Corny Collins. Collins was noted for two things during his collegiate athletic career: his size, or rather lack of it, and the fighting spirit which enabled him to overcome his natural handicap and to rise to the captaincy of the 1929 team, Loyola's finest. He seemed to have been able to instill this fight into his team for in both games played it was only through sheer nerve that they brought themselves out of some ticklish situations.

When the final cut had been made Collins had retained about twenty-five men whom he intended to carry through out the year. Of these Reid and Burke at the tackle posts, Whelan at end, O'Connor at quarter-back, and Poppelreiter at full-back were the men who early established themselves as regulars. The rest of the positions were never absolutely settled and whereas one man might be given the call one day the next his chief rival would take precedence.

In late November when the Varsity was weary with the poundings it had been taking, and was in no condition to withstand repeated scrimmage with the Frosh, Coach Collins arranged a schedule of two games to serve as the conclusion of the season. The first of these was with the De Paul yearlings. The Frosh tried hard to redeem part of the Loyola prestige which had been lost when the Varsity lost to the De Paul team but the best they could do was to receive a well earned tie.



THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

BURKE, JENNINGS, CAVANAUGH, REED, EIDEN, PFEFFERLE, KELLY, TAYLOR
WHELAN, BERLIN, GRABER, SULLIVAN, O'CONNOR, BYRNE, COLLINS (Coach)
CALLANAN, SHAMMILL, MYRICKA, HYNAN, OLBANI, JOHNSTON, GOODWIN
POWERS, FUNK, LAWLOR, WOODS, D. RAFFERTY

Within a few moments of the opening kick-off De Paul was pounding at Loyola's goal due to one of a series of fumbles which marred the play of both teams. The danger was averted and Loyola received the ball on its twenty-yard line after a De Paul pass was grounded. The remainder of the first quarter was taken up by a punting duel with O'Connor of Loyola having a slight edge over his De Paul adversary. Early in the second quarter the De Paul team was back trying again for a touchdown but a timely pass intercepted by Poppelreiter stopped the touchdown march six yards from the goal.

Late in the second half the ball was in Loyola's possession in mid-field and then two successive first downs from scrimmage, and one on a pass put the ball on De Paul's ten-yard line with a minute to go. Loyola fumbled and De Paul recovered. Immediately the De Paul team threw three completed passes in a row and the visitors were on the verge of scoring when O'Connor intercepted a final toss on his six-yard line as the game ended.

The last game on the Freshman schedule had the most exciting finish of any game ever played on the Loyola field. With but six seconds to go Crane College's star half-back, Balas, missed an attempted field goal by inches and Loyola won the game 14 to 12.

Two brilliant runs by Pat O'Connor more than made up for the absence of several of his mates. Loyola won when a scoring chance seemed to have been thrown away with two minutes of play remaining and the score tied. At this point the line broke through and Balas grounded the ball for a safety. A series of passes put Crane in a position to try that final kick.

The loss of such potential varsity power as was displayed by O'Connor, Poppelreiter, Reid, Burke and Whelan is one of the more regrettable features of the abolition of football.



REED



FOOTBALL

Despite rumors current that an All-American fullback was so forgetful that it was necessary for him to have his signals etched upon his thigh pads, and that a stellar guard on one of the Big Ten squads had to consult the center on every play in order that he might appreciate the strategy proposed, football requires sufficient intelligence to merit a place on the activities schedule of an institution for the spread of knowledge.

In abolishing football because they considered it out of harmony with the true aims of education, Loyola officials were not stamping the game itself as undesirable but rather the conditions under which it operated. They believed that stripped of its blatancy and its commercialism it would not be possible to compete successfully with those schools who were desirous of continuing under present conditions. Hence the rather drastic step taken.



BASKETBALL

"A tentative schedule compiled for next year's basketball team contemplates a trip to Washington, D. C. In all probability this tour will take place during the Christmas holidays. As a result of home and home arrangements under way with some of the leading teams of the Middle West, the representatives of such schools as Michigan State and Butler will appear at Loyola during the coming season.

The prospects for next year are good and if some of the freshmen can be as useful as sophomores, as have members of the last two freshman teams, I feel that we can look forward to the coming season with assurance that Loyola will make a good showing against the strongest competition it will encounter."

Leonard Sachs

Varsity Basketball Coach.



Dick Butzen, Captain, Mike Waesco and Eddie Connelly show how it's done.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Losing seven out of sixteen games, the largest defeat percentage incurred by a Loyola basketball team since the early part of the regime of Coach Len Sachs, the 1931 team will, nevertheless, be remembered as one of the outstanding aggregations in the history of the school. The defeats administered the team were never by large margins, and, because of the manly manner in which they were accepted, no stigma of inability or indifference was applied; and the student body, more desirous of victory than is the average group of their type, having for years been accustomed to it, took the defeats philosophically and maintained an attitude of friendly backing.

The loss of Loyola's first "All American" in the person of Charlie Murphy, had so upset the vital mechanism of the Sachs' machine that it had no more been expected to function as before, than would any other machine which had suddenly been deprived of its main cog. Defeats were suffered at the hands of the best in the Mid-West, and because of the narrow margin usually involved, and the polished play the Loyolans demonstrated, the team, in defeat, was still a credit to the coach and the university that it represented.

Because of the scarcity of individual stars, and because every man was primarily the part of a whole rather than an individual, Mr. Sachs felt that the recent group of players more nearly approximated the unified idea inculcated in the word "team" than any



CAPT. WAESCO



DURBURG



J. SMITH



Bob Schuhmann adds to the score which secured Arkansas State.

other which he had ever coached. It was common knowledge at the start of the year that the veterans Waesco, Schuhmann, and Butzen would uphold their share of the play with ease. The question which confronted Loyola followers was, "Could the novices, Wagner and Cavanaugh, be depended upon to contribute satisfactorily under all conditions, or would the burden of the scoring at least, be vested in the more experienced men?" An early answer to these questions was forthcoming in the opening games of the season.

As usual, the team which yearly takes a pre-Christmas trip from Arkansas State College to Chicago, furnished the opposition in the season's opening game; and, as in the past, the Ramblers so overwhelmed them that every man on the squad saw action for almost half of the game. Playing slightly more than one-half of his first intercollegiate game Don Cavanaugh made eight baskets and a free throw to lead the scoring. Wagner, the other recruit, made ten points and though at no time did he act so gracefully as to be mistaken for Murphy, he played cool, thoughtful basketball. The play of these two men cleared up the last difficulty which might have existed due to unequal ability on the part of the various team members.

On December 20 Western State Teachers, boasting a victory string reaching back to the two defeats Loyola gave them in 1929, came to Chicago with every intention of squaring accounts. During the first half of the game they were able to convert enough banked, side shots into baskets to take a 13 to 11 lead. In the sec-



WAGNER



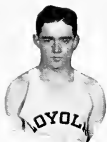
SCHUHMAN



BUTZEN



Dick Butzen dribbles out of the danger zone. Milliken game.



J. RAFFERTY



D. CAVANAUGH



SILVESTRI

ond half the Loyolans played a tighter defensive game and by means of a cautious offense they worked the score to 22 to 21 with two minutes left to play. An imperfectly executed stalling game gave the Teachers the winning basket and Byrum added two points for certainty as the gun was fired.

Without further practice the squad entrained for Indianapolis to continue the basketball rivalry which has long existed with Butler university. As usual, the Indiana school had one of the most powerful teams in the middle-west, having already taken practice games from two Big Ten schools. At the end of the half the home team was leading 11 to 10 on the basis of some phenomenal playing by Withrow. As the last half started Loyola immediately went into the lead but they were unable to hold it and the Indiana champions drew away to take the game by a 26 to 22 score.

The losing streak was curtailed in the next game in a most pleasant manner. For several years the University of Pittsburg, perennial contenders for the Eastern Championship and winners of that title last year, have avoided every challenge issued by Sachs. They were, however, unsuspecting enough to schedule Western Reserve of Cleveland, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away the jaunty easterners had suffered their worst beating in a decade, by a 34 to 16 score. Immediately Coach Sachs scheduled the Ohio team and after a hard fought battle which matched two zone defenses against each other, Loyola won by a 33 to 27 score.



DePaul-Loyola games are characterized by frequent trips to the free-throw line.

Don Cavanaugh, who later led the scoring for the entire season, was the star of the game by virtue of his accurate shooting from the corners.

On January 3, 4 and 14, Loyola added Milliken, North Dakota State, and St. Thomas College of Minneapolis, respectively, to their list of games won. The North Dakota and St. Thomas games were not exceptionally difficult and most of the squad played both games, though Schuhmann, Wagner, and Cavanaugh accounted for most of the points; but the game with Milliken almost developed unpleasant complications. In the first half Loyola limited the visitors to one basket and led at the period 20 to 4. The downstate team returned with instructions not to attempt to break through the defense but to shoot at every opportunity. Smith immediately cut loose with six baskets, all from far out on the floor and from then on the game was close with the home team finally emerging victorious by a 27 to 19 score. This game brought out the main defect in the zone defense. No matter how superior you are to your opponents, they will beat you if they happen to have one man who, on one particular evening, can throw baskets from afar out on the floor where the zone defense makes no pretense of covering.

With a two weeks' rest the Ramblers were ready to lock horns with their next foes, the University of Detroit's Titans. By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that Detroit has outstanding basketball teams. But it can be said to the credit of their coach that they



DRUGAY



E. CONNELLY



ACKER



THIS SHOT FAILED BUT LOYOLA MADE ENOUGH OTHERS TO WIN

are always primed to play Loyola and they do their best to win. The Chicago game of the series, taking place on the last day of January, resulted in a victory for Loyola by a 25 to 20 score. As are all other games involving these two teams the outcome was in doubt until the closing moments when Schuhmann and Butzen combined to score two baskets and settle the issue.

The second of February witnessed the appearance of one of the fastest teams ever to play on the floor of Alumni Gym, Centenary College of Schreveport, Louisiana. It was all Cavanaugh and Schuhmann could do by their combined efforts to outscore the Southern star, Nolan. Loyola led all the way by about five points and the final score was 25 to 19.

On the thirteenth of February a squad of eight men left for Detroit and intermediate points. The first game was with the Western State Teachers, and playing before a capacity home crowd, the Kalamazoo team won by a 32 to 28 score. Cavanaugh's thirteen points kept Loyola in the running all the way.

Michigan State College at Lansing was the next opponent of the traveling Loyolans. The game was one of the closest guarding affairs ever witnessed by the student body of the Michigan School. Loyola led at the half by a 9 to 7 score but the best they could do was a duplication of their previous total while the home team ran up fifteen points to win 22 to 18. Butzen, Wagner and Schuhmann were the high point men while Mike Waesco turned in his customarily efficient defensive game.

In a return game with the Detroit Titans on the 16th of February the Loyolans were unable to maintain an early lead and were forced to be content with four points in the second half, while Detroit made twelve on free throws alone. During the game Loyola players, despite the fact that they employ a defense intended to cut foul to a minimum, incurred twenty-four personal violations, enough for four average games. Despite this, no man was removed on fouls, all eight men incurring three. This leaves unmarred the Loyola record which to our knowledge shows that no Loyolan has left a game on fouls in two years.

At this time the Athletic Director scheduled two games with Loyola's most bitter rival, De Paul. At the next game which was played at home the entire



THE VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

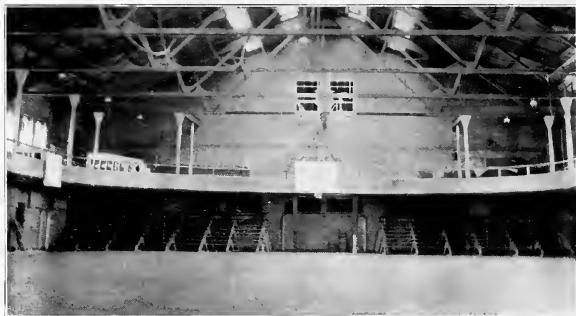
J. RAFFERTY, BUTZEN, SCHUMANN, DURBURG, ACKER, CAVANAUGH, SACHS (Coach)
E. CONNELLY, SILVESTRI, WAGNER, WAESCO, DRUGAY, J. SMITH

De Paul team was in the stands. In order to conceal the formations which are an integral part of the Loyola playing, Sachs instructed his team to play the Carroll college game without formations. It was a pitiful exhibition of what a trained team does when forced to abandon its system. Carroll won 30 to 22.

In the first De Paul game the Ramblers were cleanly though not decisively beaten. The Demons grabbed an 8 to 0 lead at the half and gradually lengthened it by a cleverly delayed offense until they had the game in hand by a 21 to 15 score. Joe Wagner was the best for Loyola, but the clever defense that prevented the Loyolans from scoring but one point in the last ten minutes made even his playing look ineffective. Two days of intensive practice followed the initial loss to De Paul and when the two teams appeared on the floor on March 2 the fighting spirit exhibited by the home team made them as equally favored to win as the De Paulians.

It was immediately evident that the Loyola team had at call a much more powerful offense than in the previous encounter, but the Demons were the same clever ball team as before, and the game was one of the tightest that was ever played in the gym. The new spirit, manifested in the ability to fight for and control the tipoffs, added much to the Loyola play and, by holding the ball most of the opening period, the Sachsmen were out in front 11 to 10. The second half was an exact duplication with the Ramblers encountering increased difficulty in holding Powers in check. With two minutes to play and the Loyola team leading 23 to 20 De Paul became more vicious in their efforts to get the ball and Cavanaugh slipped in two free throws as the game ended. The big star of the Ramblers was Joe Wagner, who led the scoring and turned in an exceptionally fine floor game. From a crude recruit in early November, Joe had developed into a man destined to be one of the outstanding players in Loyola history.

Prospects for next year are extremely bright. Waesco, Smith and Durburg are the graduates and though their places will be hard to fill, it is expected that four returning regulars, five undergraduate reserves, and some exceptionally talented freshman material, can be molded into another typical Loyola team.



HERE THE FROSH LEARN THE SACHS' TYPE OF BASKETBALL



MURPHY

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

In harmony with the practice of having last year's captain act as freshman coach, Father Kiley, Athletic Director, announced early in November that he had contracted with Charlie Murphy to take over the position of freshman basket-ball coach for the season of 1931.

Within a few weeks of the call for candidates the men were beginning to acquire the rudiments of the pick-off style of play introduced to the Middle-west by Coach Sachs. At this time the Chicago Bruins, with whom Murphy had played earlier in the season and from whom he had withdrawn because of dislike of playing out of his normal position at center, agreed to place Charlie at the pivot position. Participation with the Bruins meant that Murphy had to travel and could not devote himself to the training of the freshman squad, so when he expressed a desire to return to the professional game the university released him from his contract.

Father Kiley was then faced with the problem of getting a coach to carry on where Murphy had been obliged to leave off. His first action was to try and get Jim Bremner, the frosh coach of the previous year and the developer of such stars as Don Cavanagh and Joe Wagner. After a period of hesitancy due to Jim's desire to complete his work at the Medical School with as little excess burdening as was possible, Bremner agreed to take the position. Immediately work resumed and in Bremner's desire to enter them in the Central A. A. U. Tournament the Frosh found incentive to work.

From the first of the year till late March the Frosh practiced daily against the Varsity. They acquired the use of the zone defense, and the correct application of the man-to-man defense; which, though widely used, is seldom used correctly. From day to day they appeared less awkward as they abandoned the high-school style of rushing madly down the floor and assumed in its place the nonchalance which cool, clever basket-ball with a definite motive carries with it. In brief they forgot their prep school ways for the teachings of the fast spreading Sach's system.



THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

BYRNES, WOLCOTT, HOGAN, O'CONNELL, OLDANI, McLAUGHLIN, BREMNER (Coach)
JOHNSTON, WHELAN, RYNAN, MURPHY, McGRAIN, MARKHAM

The squad displayed unusual spirit in view of the fact they had none of the practice games which in previous years had been employed to break the monotony of continual practice. When the entries for the A. A. U. tournament were sent in they included the names of some of the Varsity's reserves and as a result the team presented well balanced appearance which led to hopes that they would go far despite the stiff competition offered.

Ordinarily the team's uniform consisted of green and white striped trunks and green tops but because their opponents, Old Portage Park, third place winners in the 1930 tournament, were likewise arrayed in green the Frosh appeared in their regular trunks and white tops devoid of markings. The stir created when they walked into the Armory in what at a glance seemed to be their "BVD's" was augmented when the park team scored six points before the Frosh could count. Finally however they began to function correctly and though they lagged throughout the game they were always within a few points of their opponents. With two minutes to go Silvestri crashed through with a basket that gave the Frosh the game 18 to 16.

Two hours later they were back on the floor to play in the second round against the Steever Piano Company and with Acker and Hogan starring the Frosh won easily by a 21 to 7 score. At the conclusion of the first evening's play the team which was heartily laughed at when they entered were one of the favorites with the crowd. In the next round they were defeated by the 125th Field Artillery. The soldier boys were not in any sense of the word a good team but with the Frosh far off their normal game the Artillery team was good enough to win 22 to 18.



BREMNER



THE WINNING TEAM GETS ONE OF ITS TROPHIES

RUFFALO, MONTAGUE, CAULOMBE, GEARTY, ROY, MAYOR A. J. CERMAK, PRESIDENT ROBERT M. KELLEY, S.J., BRESNAHAN, MILLER, SULLIVAN

REVIEW OF THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Eighth Annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament was held in Alumni Gym from March 18 to 22 despite all predictions and indications to the contrary. The North Central Association had forced the curtailment of the University of Chicago's National Tournament for non-Catholic schools and the abolition of Northwestern university's National Indoor Track Carnival. Despite the expectation that no meet of a national scope would be allowed no official action was forthcoming to prevent the announcement in early January that Loyola would again be hosts to the best teams in the country.

For the fifth successive year the "Cardinal's Cup" was won by a De La Salle team; this year's champions coming from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Second



THE RUNNER-UPS—JASPER ACADEMY, JASPER, INDIANA



JASPER CLOSING THE GAP IN THE TOURNEY FINALS

place went to Jasper Academy, the Indiana team being runner-ups in the 1930 meet also. The most unusual feature of Jasper's advance was that it was accomplished at the expense of two Indiana teams which had rated higher in the Hoosier State tournament than had Jasper. In fact Jasper was considered so unpolished that they had not been asked to repeat their appearance; and the acceptance of their entry resulted only when an Eastern team withdrew and it was too late to allow one of the more distant applicants to appear.

If ever a team deserved to have its name engraved on the championship cup the Minneapolis team did. Their entire schedule was the toughest that could have been formulated had an intentional effort to pair them with the best teams been made. In the opening round they beat Spalding, the Illinois champions and former national champions, by a 16 to 15 score which was incomplete until an extra period had been played. Their next game was



ALL THE GAMES WERE AS EQUALLY HARD FOUGHT



One of the morning games in which the team from Washington, Indiana advanced.

with St. Mel, Chicago's champions, and again a close game, terminated only when the deciding basket was made by Gearty with fourteen seconds to play, resulted. Other teams to succumb to its powerful offense in De La Salle's march to the final round were the Indiana titleholders and Fr. Ryan of Nashville who were victors in the battle for third place.

Jasper on the other hand had easy sledding until they reached the semi-final round where they encountered some difficulty in eliminating Cathedral of Indianapolis. They entered the final round much more physically fit than the De La Salle team, and that perhaps, accounts for the closeness of the conflict. As long as its vitality lasted the Minnesota team had things much its own way piling up a 10 to 0 lead, due to superb ball handling coupled with an advantage in height. However, as they tired Jasper crept closer and closer until they tied the score at 21 each with a minute to go. Then Captain Ed. Roy, the smallest man on the Northern team, snuk through to sink the winning basket for his team. Father Ryan beat Cathedral in the other game on Sunday evening by a 25 to 21 score. The final contenders were more evenly matched than ever before and, the scores being much closer, the capacity crowd was greatly thrilled.



BISHOP ENGLAND LOSES IN AN OVERTIME TO DE LA SALLE



St. Mel's, Chicagoland's best, won their opener but lost to the champions.

The trophies were then awarded and an assortment of plaques, cups, and medals were given as follows: Champion, cup, highest number of points scored; Columbia, plaque, highest percentage of free throws made; Bishop England, plaque, team coming furthest to compete; Harry Denmark of Augustinian Academy of Carthage, N. Y., cup, possessor of best coached team; Jasper, cup, overcoming the greatest score handicap to win; De La Salle of Joliet, cup, Illinois team making the best showing; Central Catholic of Wheeling, West Virginia, cup, sportsmanship contest winners; Bishop England, cup, making the least number of fouls; Rufus Michel of Bishop England, trophy, man most valuable to his team, De La Salle, Cardinal's Cup, champions; De La Salle, regulation size gold basketball, first place; Jasper, gold basketball, second place; Fr. Ryan, silver basketball, third place; Cathedral of Indianapolis, bronze basketball, fourth place; De La Salle players, gold basketball watch charms; Jasper team, silver watch charms; Fr. Ryan, bronze charms and Cathedral, bronze charms. Gold medals to the All-Tournament players were received by Oscar Anbin of Jasper, Patrick Curley of Fr. Ryan, Ray Buffalo of De La Salle of Minneapolis, Arthur Cosgrove of Cathedral of Indianapolis, and George O'Kane of Washington, Indiana. And so the eighth tournament became history.



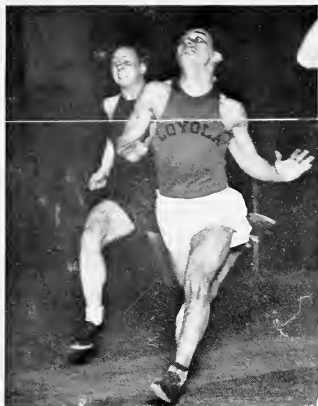
CAMPION MAKES THE HIGHEST SCORE IN TOURNEY HISTORY



BASKETBALL

To the average spectator watching a basketball game from the stands, the game seems to be rather haphazard and unscientific. True it has not reached that stage of mechanical development that makes a football team the puppets of a coach, and that perhaps accounts for its universal appeal, but it is, nevertheless, a game requiring more intensive coaching than football.

Its play is marked by previously arranged offensive measures but the spontaneous atmosphere arises in that there exists several possible outcomes for each play. All prospective contingencies are anticipated by a good coach and the players know what to do when certain conditions arise. Loyola basketball has reached the peak of this development and clever backward passes when the defensive men shift are not the impulsive movements which make the crowd praise the player for quick thinking but rather well defined movements which arrive out of anticipated contingencies.



MINOR SPORTS

"Intramural sports have grown by leaps and bounds within the past year. 1929-30 saw only seventy students participating in intramural sports. Judging from the manner in which intramural competition has been accepted this year, I believe that next year there will be at least seventy-five per cent of the students on the north campus taking part in intramural sports.

Other departments have fairly large representations but they are too greatly handicapped by their scholastic courses and the distances necessary to travel to compete. Nevertheless I look forward to the day when we can honestly say that Loyola has 'athletics for all'."

Thomas O'Neill
Co-Chairman of Intramural Sports.



THE CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

MURTAUGH, RALL, DAN MAHER, TIGERMAN (Coach), O'NEILL, ROONEY, HEALY

REVIEW OF THE TRACK SEASON

In the past scholastic year track has progressed from a minor sport to a major one. The progress that has been made within two years under the coaching of Mr. Tigerman and the captaincy of Tom O'Neill has carried Loyola from a state where track was so insignificant as to go unrewarded to a place where it is conceded to possess one of the finest track teams in the Middle West and is prevented from downing some of its more reputable opponents only through lack of sufficiently able men in the field events.

The first track event scheduled for the past year was a cross-country race with Wheaton College. The Loyola men were unable to keep their score below thirty-five whereas the home team scored but twenty-two points to win the meet. Tom O'Neill seemed out of practice and finished second to Hoeldke of Wheaton who, in both the indoor and the outdoor seasons which followed, was never able to stand the fast pace O'Neill set and lost four successive races to the Loyola captain. The other Loyola men finished in the following order, Healy, Murtaugh, Maher, Rall and Rooney.

The second meet in which the harriers engaged was a triangular one with Elmhurst and Illinois Normal Colleges. O'Neill's third was the best place Loyola could garner and with her remaining men spread out in the



O'NEILL

following order: Healy, Murtaugh, Rooney, Rall and Maher, the Loyola team finished third.

The only home cross country meet of the year was held with Lake Forest College on November 15 and Tom O'Neill's excellent time of fifteen and one-half minutes for the three mile course easily guaranteed Loyola first place. Sleepy Murtaugh finished with a last lap sprint to beat Hayes of Lake Forest for second. Twelve men ran the race and the other Loyola men were Healy, fourth; Rooney, sixth; Maher, eighth; and Rall, eleventh.

A week later the men ran against the University of Chicago and they lost the meet to the Big Ten team thirty-eight to seventeen. Dale Letts, the out-



THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM

DAN MAHER (*Manager*), JOHNSTON, NIBBE, ST. CLAIR, LIEBETMANN, TIGERMAN (*Couch*), CRANK MURTAUGH, RALL, TORDELLA, ZULEY HEALY, STROEBEL, O'NEILL, CHAPMAN, MANN

standing middle distance runner in the country, was first and he was followed by his teammates, Brainard and Kadin. O'Neill was fourth, with the other Loyola men strung out behind.

The final dual meet of the year was held against a team of runners representing Ogden Park. The final score was 32 to 23 in favor of the park team. O'Neill won first place but his mates were unable to match the pace of their more experienced opponents.

The final cross country race of the year in which Loyola men engaged was the annual Illinois Athletic Club's marathon. The race was run on Thanksgiving day and with the mercury hovering a two above zero seventy-six of the one hundred and fifty entrants started the race. Tom O'Neill was third, finishing behind Letts of Chicago and Groves of Marquette. Tom Healy was seventh and Murtaugh took tenth. All six Loyola men finished and the worst done by any of them was fortieth in a race in which all starters finished. This showing was remarkable when one considers the runner's early season form. Loyola took fourth place among the teams. As a fitting conclusion to the season Coach Tigerman awarded letters to Rall, Healy, and O'Neill and numerals to Murtaugh, Maher and Rooney.

The first indoor track meet was staged at Bartlett gym and Tigerman's proteges lost to the Maroons, 43 to 37. The meet was even until the results of the weight events were recorded and it was not until then that the Ramblers were eliminated. O'Neill took first in the mile and two mile; Chapman captured the dash and coupled with a majority of seconds and thirds these points balanced the Chicago team's victories in the hurdles, the two mile and the quarter mile. The showing made gave every indication that Loyola had great power on the track.

The second of a series of indoor track meets was taken by Loyola when her representatives downed Armour, Chicago, and Elmhurst in a quadrangular meet. Loyola took seven out of twelve firsts and the remainder were split



TIGERMAN



THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM

D. F. MAHER (*Manager*), OLDANI, JOHNSTON, FAILLA, BRADFORD, TIGERMAN (*Coach*)
CANTERBURY, KUSMIREK, CALLANAN, BUTTITA, BYRNE
WIELAND, FAVAT, EIDEN, SHROEDER



MANN

between Armour and Chicago. In justice to the Maroons it must be said that their four outstanding men did not compete. O'Neill took both the half and the mile, Nurnberger won the high hurdles and was beaten in the lows by Leibermann. Big Tom Walsh won the high jump with ease and Lutzenkirchen won the shot put. The relay was also taken by a quartet of Loyola sprinters.

On March 1 the trackmen dropped first place in a triangular meet to North Central College. Armour was third, far behind the two leaders who were separated only by the points scored in the relay. When the final race was to be run Loyola was out in front by two points and it seemed as though they were certain of at least a tie. However they did not figure with the speed and the jostling ability of the North Central runners. Strobel, running in third position, was slightly in front of the North Central man when, as he rounded a curve, he was bumped off the track and into the stands. Losing the race would have made the meet a tie but absolute disqualification for leaving the track gave Armour second place and shut Loyola out two points behind North Central.

In the meet itself Chapman won the sixty yard dash, Leibermann won both hurdle races. Walsh won the high jump, and O'Neill won both the mile and the half mile. Hinders of North Central kept his team in the running with victories in the broad jump, the shot put, and the pole vault. Victories in the quarter and the relay completed the Naperville team's total of first places.

The following week several of Loyola's men competed in the Central Intercollegiate at Notre Dame. The results were most gratifying. Captain O'Neill took



FRANCISCO



Practicing the starts which are the foundation of good sprinting.



WAGNER

fourth in the mile and fifth in the half mile against the best men in the Central States. Tom Walsh earned himself a place among the best jumpers of the country when he cleared six feet two inches to tie for second place. Ted Chapman was the victim of a very unfortunate injury. He had won his preliminary and his semi-final heats in the sixty yard dash but in the final after being well out in front due to his exceptionally fast start he pulled a tendon and was out of competition for several weeks. In the mile relay Loyola took fifth. It was in this race that Alex Wilson, the Canadian Olympic star and the anchor man on Notre Dame's team, set an unofficial world's indoor quarter mile record with a time of 48 seconds. Lou Tordella was running the last lap for Loyola and he lost comparatively little ground to the Irish speedster.

On March 14 the team traveled to Champaign to compete in Illinois Relays. Again they matched strides with the country's best and made good showings. In the two mile relay the team of Wieland, Zuley, Healy, and O'Neill finished fourth with an average time per man of 2:03. Forty minutes later virtually the same men were back to race in the College Medley relay. Zuley, Mann, and Healy ran fine races to bring the baton to O'Neill in fourth place. Tom, running against such competition as Manning of Wichita, Intercollegiate mile champion, could not better his position. The mile relay entry was not expected to place but was entered only because the sprinters had been eliminated in the individual events. Mann and Strobel put Loyola with the leaders but Schroeder, running for the first time in college competition, was unable to hold his own. Tordella ran a fine anchor lap to place the team fifth.



STROBEL

On March 21 Loyola won the Second Indoor Armour Invitational Track Meet when her middle distance runners piled up enough points to beat the University of Chicago team, 81 to 74. Ten teams competed and the meet was close throughout. Captain East of Chicago put his team out in front with a victory in the sprints and Loyola lost points due

Mann wins the quarter at Armour. Tordella is fourth.



HEALY

to the absence of Chapman. Wieland's victory in the half mile in which the other three places were won by O'Neill, Healy, and Johnson, all of Loyola, put Loyola in a lead it was able to maintain for the rest of the evening. O'Neill won the mile in the fast time of 4:33 and though three firsts were Loyola's limit, a series of seconds and thirds in the running events did much to keep the Ramblers in the lead. It was after this impressive victory over the ten best teams in the Chicago district that Loyola became definitely known as a team to be reckoned with in any meet.

During the same week Loyola competed in the Bankers' Meet and again carried off honors. The medley relay team of Mann, Strobel, Healy, and O'Neill, won the race in the fast time, for the two miles, of seven minutes and two seconds. Ned Wieland pulled the surprise of the evening when he finished second to Phil Edwards of the Olympic team in the special six hundred yard dash.

On March 30, Loyola took fourth place in the Central A. A. U. indoor track meet. The Illinois Athletic Club was first; Marquette University was second; Chicago was third and the Ramblers were fourth among some twenty teams who competed. The final race of the evening was the medley relay in which Loyola finished second. The Ramblers trailed in second place throughout the first three sections but as Healy passed the baton to O'Neill fifteen yards behind Letts, Chicago's Big Ten champion miler, the crowd witnessed one of the greatest races ever staged in the history of the meet. O'Neill was running a mile and before the half mark had been passed he had made up the handicap and was leading Letts. He was beaten out, however, by the Maroon's final sprint, but by less than five yards. Considering that Tom had taken third place in the 1,000 yard dash earlier in the evening and that



LIEBERMAN



The start of the half mile against Milwaukee State.

Letts was fresh the Loyola man's showing places him among the best runners at a mile in the country.

The last indoor meet of the year was held when Loyola beat Lake Forest 50 to 36. Slams in the mile, half mile and two mile races more than overshadowed the Loyola delinquency in the field events. Mann won the quarter mile race this time in the fast time of 51 seconds. Jay's best races have always been outdoors and though he finished second or third regularly this was the first indoor race in which he came home in front.

On April 18 seven men were taken to Lawrence, Kansas, to compete in the Kansas relays. In the two mile relay the team of Wieland, Healy, Zuley, and O'Neill took fourth place. The best race of the afternoon by a Loyola man was turned in when Zuley did a half mile with a running start in 1:58. The race was won by Abilene Christian, whose four runners with an average time of 1:57 took first place easily. The second race in which the Loyolans placed was the mile relay in which the team of Mann, Strobel, Zuley and Tordella took fifth place. The race was one of the closest of the afternoon, less than ten yards separating the first five places. With Zuley running in his third race the medley team of Mann, Zuley, Healy, and O'Neill raced to a well earned fifth place. All these races were rewarded with medals and added to those collected at Notre Dame, Illinois, and the Central A. A. U. meet the Loyola men now had quite an imposing collection.

A week later virtually the same men went to Des Moines to compete as one of fifty college and university teams in the Drake relays. The medley team of Mann, Liebermann, Stroebel and O'Neill was fourth when O'Neill's 1:57 half mile was just too slow to carry him from sixth to third place. Wichita led by the unbeatable Manning, was first. The mile relay team of Mann, Stroebel, Zuley and Tordella finished fourth when Zuley as anchor man instead of his regular position as the third man was passed just before the tape was reached.



TORDELLA



CHAPMAN



MC GUIRE, T. KEARNS, DOYLE, SULLIVAN, SCULLY, MC CARTHY, THOMPSON (Coach)
DOOLEY, J. KEARNS, GOTTSCHALK, TRICK, DURKIN, FELDSTEIN



GOTTSCHALK

Swimming was another sport to be adopted on an intercollegiate scale for the first time this year. When Earl Kearns, a swimming coach who had had relatively little success with varsity swimming due to lack of material, but who had coached Loyola Academy team to four league titles in as many years, resigned, the Athletic Administration announced the engaging of Mr. Richard Thompson. Thompson was a coach of the Spanish Olympic team of 1920, the French Olympic team of 1924, and more recently coach at the Illinois Athletic club. In the latter capacity he developed a water polo team which captured the national championship. His long experience with the sport, and the fact that he takes a keen interest in seeing ordinary swimmers rise to stardom make him an ideal man for the position as coach of a new team.

About the first of December the call for candidates was made, and the number who responded was less than twenty. Most of these men were sprint swimmers and it was lack of men in the breast stroke and back stroke that handicapped the team most. The best of this turnout: Jack McGuire, Coven, Trick and Feldstein were molded into an exceptionally fast relay team. They were the only Loyola representatives who won their event in all meets.

On December 15 elections were held; Jerry Gottschalk was chosen captain and Austin Doyle was honored with the managership. Gottschalk was the only diver on the squad, and he was the only Loyola man to compete in other than dual meets. Diving in the national intercollegiates in February, Jerry took eighth place among the best college divers in the country. A few days later he was seventh in the National Amateur Athletic Association's meet. These excellent showings give promise of a great future for the Loyola captain.

On March 8 Loyola engaged in its first intercollegiate swimming meet. Armour was the visiting team and the Loyola boys embarked upon their



career successfully by winning 34 to 28. Gottschalk won the diving. Trick won the fifty and hundred yard free style races, and the relay team won. Weston and Cavanaugh accounted for Armour's firsts when they split first in the backstroke, breaststroke and 220 yard free style races. Coven, McGuire, Feldstein, Zickus, and Justin McCarthy were other men whose places were instrumental in piling up enough points to bring home the victory in Loyola's initial meet.

On March 20 the Loyola swimmers were the victims of a 35 to 27 defeat. Crane College took first places in the breast and back stroking events, the hundred yard free style and the 220 yard free style. Loyola's victories were in the fifty yard free style won by Trick, the low board diving won by Captain Gottschalk and the relay in which Coven, McGuire, Feldstein and Trick swam. Bob Dooley scored a second in the back stroke, McCarthy swam to a second in the breast stroke, Doyle got third in the backstroke and J. Kearns was third in the diving. The meet was close all the way and the more experienced Crane men were extended to the utmost to win.

At the time the LOYOLAN goes to press plans are being made for home and home meets with the Gary Y. M. C. A. The Indiana team is represented by some of the best talent in the thriving industrial district in which the "Y" is situated and though no predictions are being made it is expected that inadequate representation in the more specialized events will cost Loyola the back and the breast stroke. To this is added the unfortunate experience of a broken ankle which will cost the Loyola team the services of its captain and sure winner, Gottschalk.

Despite the fact that indications are that the swimming team will lose more meets than it will win, it is, nevertheless, one of the most successful athletic ventures of the year. With none of the men who broke into the scoring column this year among the list of graduates it is expected that an additional years coaching by the able Mr. Thompson will do much to place swimming on a firm basis at Loyola.



THOMPSON



REVIEW OF THE SEASON

For several years tennis has been an intercollegiate sport at Loyola and it has always been regarded in the highest favor. Such outstanding players as Lietz and Bremner gave Loyola a name in tennis circles several years ago. However this already well established sport received an impetus with the coming of Loyola's new athletic policy. In the past Mr. Hodapp, an Arts professor, has acted as coach, and, though his services as an advisor and as a link to the athletic department have been of great value, he has never been able, because of his heavy class schedule, to individually coach the men.

It was for this reason that Father Kiley attempted to get Ellis Klingeman, a ranking tennis player and the professional at the South Shore Country Club, to take over the duties of an active coach. Unforeseen complications best known to the above parties prevented the contracts being signed, though a public announcement had been made to that effect. It is understood that the main difficulty was that the time Loyola desired would conflict with the hours Klingeman had contracted to spend at the lake shore club. Negotiations therefore fell through until next year when it is expected that a professional coach will be hired.



ZWIKSTRA

In the meantime Mr. Hodapp had rendered valuable service by obtaining the athletic department's consent to the most comprehensive tennis schedule yet attempted at Loyola. Under the managership of Ed Hines the schedule has been drawn up, and definite plans as to the personnel of the team have been made.

It is certain that George Zwikstra, ranking player of the University and captain for the last two years, will be playing in one of the first two positions. His experience in club as well as in intercollegiate competition has enabled him to obtain a vast collection of strokes and tricks. In most of the matches last year he was meeting the best men on some of the outstanding tennis squads in this section of the country and he more than held his own with them.

Other sure squad members are Jack McGuire and Bob O'Connor. Both were members of the team last year and both have given signs of even greater ability



ZWIKSTRA (Captain), LAEMMAR, HINES (Manager), MCGUIRE, DIGGLES

this year. McGuire will be remembered as the man who met Byrum, Western Intercollegiate Champion for 1930, and lost 6-4, 7-5. O'Connor was the third man last year and he is a certainty to be ranked at least as high again.

The other men who are expected to fight it out for the remaining two positions are Joe Frisch, Paul Diggles and Jack Laemmar. Frisch performed last year but he has not as yet reached the peak of previous performances and it is probable that for some of the early matches he will be only a reserve. Diggles was a member of the squad two years ago and his remarkably steady game has been improved by play on European courts and he is expected to take a position. Jack Laemmar has had a squad ranking for several years but it was not until this spring when he exhibited unusual form that he was considered a possibility. He supplanted Frisch in the early matches.

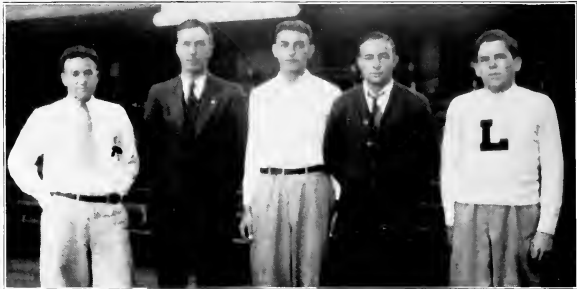
Though matches had been scheduled for almost every day, weather complications prevented keeping the engagements until Armour was met on May 15. McGuire playing as number 1 beat Eddy, the Armour captain, 6-3, 6-2; Zwikstra as number 2 beat Sweff in a very hard and lengthy match, 14-12, 3-6, 8-6; Diggles as number 3 beat Martin, 6-2, 6-4; and Laemmar dropped a match to Curry, 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles Loyola's first team, composed of McGuire and Zwikstra, ran through a match with Eddy and Sweff to win 6-2, 6-2. Laemmar and Diggles teamed together and were beaten by Martin and Curry 6-0, 6-2.

In winning the first match of the year the men continued the success which gave them six victories in ten matches last year. Defeats were received from Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Western State Normal. The Western State team was probably the outstanding team in the Central States and Loyola took two matches when Bob O'Connor, Jack McGuire, George Zwikstra, and Jim Nudelmann teamed to take both doubles matches.

On May 19 the team received a defeat from Western State by a margin of three victories and lost all matches on the following day to Notre Dame. Scheduled contests yet remaining are with Armour, Crane, Wheaton and Lake Forest.



HODAPP



THE VARSITY SQUAD

HERMAN, MORRISSEY, VONESH, CAVANAUGH, D'ESPOSITO (*Captain*)

VARSIITY GOLF

There is no sport on Loyola's athletic calendar which receives as little recognition in return for its contributions to the school's athletic reputation as does golf. For several years Loyola's golf team have beaten universities of national renown but because a constant appeal for student support in the form of followers and publicity men was not made, the appreciation due the squad members was never forthcoming. Fortunately golf is a game where large and enthusiastic audiences are a hindrance rather than an aid and so their absence was in some senses not regrettable.

The team this year has continued on the successful path made by its predecessors and under the coaching of Lee Bradburn, a former Loyola golfer and one of the youngest professionals in the Chicago area, has done distinguished work in its matches.

This year's contingent of golfers was led by Captain Julian D'Esposito, the brother of last year's leader, a golfer who fought his way to the semi-finals of the Western Junior Golf Championship last year. The other veteran players were Emmet Morrissey and Tony Maulillo from the Law school. In the opening matches Jim Vonesh of the Arts College was the fourth player, but he was soon replaced by Don Cavanaugh of the basketball team and Vonesh then alternated with Maulillo for the fourth position. Sid Herman was used in the matches where six men were needed.

The first match of the season resulted in a 15 to 3 victory for Loyola with Valparaiso College as the victims. Morrissey and D'Esposito garnered all three points possible when they won both their matches eight up and seven to go. Maulillo won three and two but dropped one point when he ended the first nine one down. Vonesh won the first nine when he took the last hole but he lost the point for the last nine and the point for the match when he lost two up and one to play. In the best ball matches the two departments represented combined and Maulillo and Morrissey took three points by winning four and three and Vonesh and D'Esposito were victors by a score of five and four.



IN THE PRACTICE NET

The Loyola team lost its second match when it was defeated 9 1/2 to 8 1/2 by De Paul. Julian D'Esposito was the only Loyolan to win his singles match when he beat Duggan three and two. The other individual matches went to De Paul when Mullen beat Maulillo five and four, Carney beat Morrissey five and three, and McNerry defeated Vonesh three and one. Loyola won both doubles matches: Vonesh and D'Esposito winning five and four and Cavanaugh and Morrissey winning by the same score. The results of the matches were not what the Loyola men either expected or thought they deserved and they are looking forward to beating the Demons when the teams resume relations on May 25.

The third match was won from Armour by a score of 18 to 0. Vonesh, Morrissey, Maulillo, Cavanaugh, and D'Esposito were the Loyola players. The following week the Loyola boys succumbed to Notre Dame, probably the best team in the country, by a score of 17 to 1. Most of the Loyola losses were by fairly large margins but Don Cavanaugh gave Larry Moller, runner-up for the National Intercollegiate title of 1930, a bad scare when he won the first nine one up and lost the match only on the final green by a score of one up. Cavanaugh's excellent showing makes him a threat in the National Intercollegiate in which the team will compete in early June.

Loyola won the next two matches when they beat St. John's of Toledo 18 to 0 and then traveled to Detroit to eke out a 9 1/2 to 8 1/2 victory over the Titans. Cavanaugh led the Loyola team in both these matches when he paired with D'Esposito to take to doubles matches and then won two single matches to have the only undefeated record for the matches. On May 25 the Loyola team engaged in a triangular meet with Detroit and De Paul at Evergreen Park and emerged victorious after overcoming strong opposition from both teams. Julian D'Esposito, the Loyola captain, was the outstanding player, shooting the difficult course in two over par. The feature of the match was his two on a three hundred yard hole when he sank a mashie shot from the rough some one hundred yards from the hole.



VARSIITY BOXERS

WOLFF (*Manager*), FARRELL, BUTTITA, DOLE, FINN, VITA, WHELAN, MELWOOD, CALLANAN, LIPSICH, HEFFERNAN (*Coach*)
CALL, ZALATORIUS, MCGILLEN, VONESH, LUKITSCH, KNITTEL, RAUWOLF, KOENIG, MORRISSEY



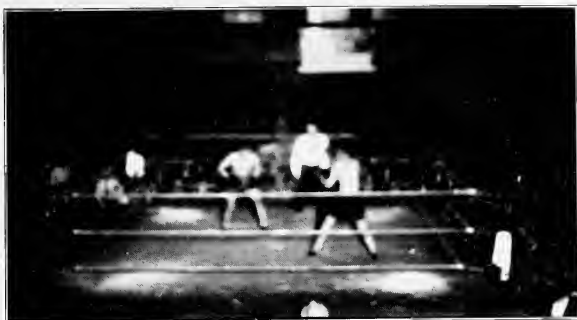
LUKITSCH

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

There has been no activity initiated at Loyola in recent years which has received the same favor and approval as has boxing. When the university's officials decided in December of 1930 to promote sports which had never before been part of the athletic program, they were somewhat sceptical concerning the appeal of boxing. Nevertheless they contracted for the services of Gerald Heffernan, a graduate of Northwestern University, a boxer whose pre-war record was phenomenal, a soldier who in winning the Croix de Guerre was so injured that he never again re-entered the ring, and more recently a sport writer who was considered an authority on boxing. As an example of the esteem in which he is held Jerry was chosen to act as chief second of the French team in the recently completed international boxing tournament.

In his first year at Loyola, Heffernan coached a team whose success was unparalleled when it is considered that but two of the ten team members ever boxed before, and that the final bout was held less than four months from the date of the opening lesson. On March 20th Loyola engaged in its first intercollegiate match when they met Armour. The engineering school has sponsored boxing for eight years and they possessed a team which had had much experience. Loyola lost three matches to two when Frank Brundza received an unexpected knockout punch when he seemed to be well on his way to victory in the deciding match. Sam Cali and Ted Lutz were the two men to win their bouts, while Marty Stadler, Red Wiley and Brundza were the defeated members of the team.

Prior to the St. Viator match at Bourbonnais, Joe Lukitsch was elected captain by a margin of one vote over Rog Knittel. In the downstate match the



A BIT OF ACTION IN THE LOYOLA-ARMOUR MATCH

Loyola boxers were exceptionally proficient and they won by a five to three score. Knittel baffled Mouseratte with his southpaw delivery and won easily. Stadler then lost a match to Baldo but John McGillen put Loyola again in the lead with a clean knockout over Perchich. Mac was one of the team's most consistent winners, taking both his bouts by knockouts. Koenig and Lukitsch were forced into extra rounds to win their matches but Ted Lutz, the most polished boxer on the team, cut Byron of Viator to pieces with a barrage of vicious left hooks. With the victory definitely assured Heffernan threw in the towel at the first sign that Zalatorious and Brundza were losing, rather than run the possibility that they would be injured.

The second series of bouts with Armour was staged at Loyola and the south side school was again victorious, this time by a score of five matches to four. Lack of ring experience cost the match when Lukitsch, far ahead in the final bout, knelt to adjust his tooth protector, and had the decision awarded to his opponent for going to the mat without being struck. Loyola won the first four bouts when Wiley, Cali and Lutz easily outpointed their opponents; and Knittel, chased by a taller and a more aggressive boxer, loosed a vicious hook to the pit of his opponent's stomach and whipped across a right to score a clean knockout. Koenig, Rauwolf, Vonesh, Brundza and Lukitsch were the Loyola men who were beaten.

In the final intercollegiate meet Loyola defeated St. Viator by a count of five bouts to three. Red Wiley, John McGillen, and Joe Lukitsch won quite easily when they pounded their opponents so heartily that the visiting coach threw in the towel. Buttita beat Riley of the Bourbonnais team in a match in which about ten blows were struck due to Riley's ability to circle the ropes. Knittel had difficulty in beating Mouseratte who had trained to meet left-handers since the first Loyola-Viator match but Rog turned the trick in an extra round.



HEFFERNAN



COMMERCE SCHOOL: INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
BRAUN, COFFEY, COLE, KERWIN, CAVANAUGH
LENNON, POBESTA, KILEY, MAGGINI, SLOMKA

REVIEW OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

A more intensive system of intramural sports as is in vogue at the larger universities of the country was inaugurated at Loyola this year. Though the actual impetus in the formation of an active intramural association was not furnished until early December, intramural athletic activities were by no means non-existent before that time. Tennis and cross country were sports carried on under the old regime and though they were carried on without the faculty backing that the co-managers of intramural sports, Merlin Mungovan and Thomas O'Neill, later received they were very successfully conducted.

Cross Country

On September 25 the second annual intramural cross country race was held under the direction of Coach Tigerman. The race was conducted over Loyola's course which circles the campus twice during its three mile course. The winner was Joe Rooney of the Law school and his time was seventeen and one-half minutes. Dan Maher took second place when he passed Sleepy Murtaugh on the last curve and managed to stave off Murtaugh's final challenge. Fourth place went to Tom Healy. The race was determined on the basis of better condition as the varsity races later showed that the order of ability was almost directly reversed.

Tennis

The sixth intramural tennis tournament got under way in late September and was for the second year under the direction of Bob O'Connor. The limit of thirty-two entrants was soon reached and though the tournament was under way without delay, inclement conditions in the form of rain and cold weather necessitated a postponement. Those who had survived the first round were Maguire, Zwikstra, O'Connor, Hirshfield, J. Rafferty, and Woods. Early in the spring the tournament was revived and a new bracket drawn up. Due to reconstruction work on the tennis courts the matches have not as yet been resumed. Because the work is still under way and the semestral examinations are approaching it is very problematic whether any matches will be played.



THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT FROM THE ROOF OF CUDAHY HALL

Basketball

The greatest single intramural program in the history of the school was inaugurated when sixteen teams of ten men each had registered for the 1931 basketball tournament. According to the schedule drawn up by O'Neill and Mungovan each team was to meet once during the entire bracket which was planned for a two-month period. During the early rounds the Catholic Leaguers, a team composed of men who had played on the various Catholic high schools of the Chicago district, grabbed off a lead with eight games won and none lost. Only once were they even extended and that was in the fifth game when the Leaguers scored seven free throws in the last half to come from behind to beat the Pi Alpha Lambda team 9 to 6. Because of the high scores they ran up in their other games it looked like they were a cinch for the championship but three of their outstanding players were dropped from school at the half for scholastic reasons, and the leaders immediately lost the two games which made them finish in a tie for second place with the Chicago Brutes.

The team from the Commerce School lost its first game to the Catholic Leaguers but they then set out on a victory streak of fourteen games which culminated in their winning the championship cup. The regular members of the championship team were Frank Maggini, Tom Cole, J. Slomka, Wm. Lennon, and R. Braun. Other members of the team which, through the backing of Dean Thomas Reedy obtained uniforms and became known as the best dressed team in the league, were W. Koley, R. Podesta, D. Kavanaugh, and J. Coffey.

The Catholic Leaguers had as their stars Jim Hogan, Tom Fay, Cy Murphy, Bill Foley, Ed Scanlon and Bill Shanley while the men who were outstanding for the Chicago Brutes were Les Molloy, Wally Durkin, Jack Stroebel, Bob Dooley and Charles Cuny. Ten gold medals were awarded to the Commerce school and ten silver ones were split between the regular members of the Brutes and the Leaguers.

Fourth place went to the Chicago College of Dental Surgery or, as they were better known, the Dents. The Maroon Flashes, one of the two teams to beat the Catholic Leaguers, finished fifth while Pi Alpha Lambda finished sixth when they administered a rousing 22 to 2 beating to Alpha Delta Gamma to decide the fraternity championship. At the close of the tournament the officials concurred and awarded the All Tournament medals to Frank Maggini



DICK BUTZEN AND PAUL DIGGLES, HANDBALL FINALISTS

of the Commerce School and Joe Frisch (Captain) of Pi Alpha Lambda as the forwards; Jim Hogan of the Catholic Leaguers at center; and Larry Faul of the Dental School and J. Lipinski of the Freshmen Dents at guards.

Handball

About forty men competed in the intramural handball tournament under the direction of Edward Srnbas. The matches were run off over a two month period and when they had been concluded Dick Butzen had re-established his right to the championship by beating Paul Diggles in straight games. Julian D'Esposito beat Joe Frisch for the third place medal.

Track

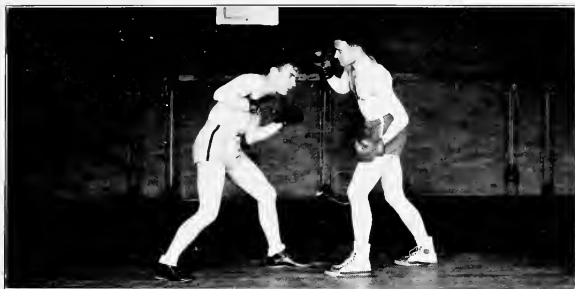
A list of the ten events ordinarily used in university decathlon meets was set as the barrier which those desirous competing for the intramural track championship must surmount. The meet was run off under the direction of Joe Rooney and because of the fact that events were run but weekly the meet extended over both the indoor and the outdoor seasons. About forty men competed in the opening events but as time passed the contestant list dwindled until it included only those who were finally awarded the five prizes. Alan Schroeder was first with fifteen points while Sal Failla, his nearest competitor, was credited with twenty-four. The others who received medals were Joe Buttita for third place, Charles Callanan, fourth, and Tony Favat fifth.

Golf

Under the managership of Bill Reid forty contestants have begun matches in the intramural golf tournament. To date the matches have progressed to the quarter-final round and the survivors are Bill Donohue and Tom Walsh, from the law school, Jack Kalkhurst, Frank McCracken, Joe Frisch, Marty Stadler, Bill Watkins, and Bern McCormick. Four prizes will be awarded and because the players were not seeded some of the outstanding men will meet prior to the semi-finals and it is impossible to determine those four who will survive the next series of matches and place themselves within the limit of those who are to receive medals.

Horseshoes

The opening games in the annual horseshoe tournament are under way and despite the fact that no medals are being offered the entrants number well over thirty. George Keenan, a sophomore, is the favorite to win the chan-



FARRELL AND HERMAN, LIGHTWEIGHT FINALISTS

pionship since he was the victor last year, but such men as Silvestri, the runner-up last year, Vonesh, Ohleiser and Wallin are expected to make the championship route extremely arduous.

Baseball

The intramural baseball tournament is also nearing completion and unless unforeseen complications arise the Brutes, members of the basketball and football teams, will win the indoor championship. Only once have they been threatened and they scored twice in the last inning to beat the Pi Alphas 3 to 1. Second place will go to the Connelly's who, after beating the Sophomore Arts team 8 to 7 in sixteen innings, seem to have a clear field to the runner-up position. Third place will receive no medal awards but the Pi Alphas, who by virtue of a 14 to 3 victory over the Alpha Deltas have won the fraternity championship, are expected to battle it out with the Sophomore Arts team. Mungovan and O'Neill have had charge of this tournament.

Boxing

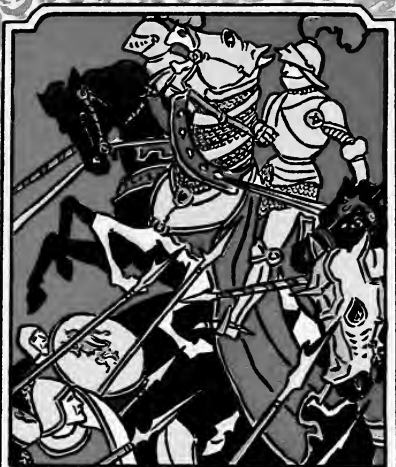
Over one hundred and fifty men trained for the intramural boxing tournament yet but slightly more than fifty were willing to put on the gloves when the tournament started. In the heavyweight class Joe Wagner was awarded the championship when he used his reach to advantage to beat Bob Schuhmann. Schuhmann was floored twice but he finished gamely to make the final bout one of the most interesting staged. In the middleweight class a Dent, Milton Dicktor beat Bob McCabe. The fight was extremely close but it did not compare with the semi-final one in which Frisch, the favorite, was eliminated in three rounds by Dicktor. In the lightweight division Sid Herman had things much his own way after he had eliminated Leibermann in the opening bout. In the finals he stopped John Farrell in the second round with a vicious uppercut. The featherweight champion was Jim Rafferty who beat Favat for the title. In the final bout Rafferty floored his opponent with a barrage of left hooks but was unable to put him out. The best bout of the weight, if not of the tournament, was the semi-final match between Wieland and Rafferty. Wieland gained an early advantage but was almost knocked out at the close of the first round. Both continued to mix in the second round and because of the furiousness of the bout the boxers were exhausted when the judges decided in favor of Rafferty.



MINOR SPORTS

The new athletic policy stipulates that experts in each sport formerly known as a "minor sport," shall be hired, and that the field of duty assigned these men shall not be limited to the perfection of men already athletically adept, but shall include the instruction of beginners and others unfit for actual intercollegiate competition.

As long as this policy of placing the instruction of neophytes on a par with the perfection of already developed athletes continues, the so-called minor sports will have more appeal in the eyes of the average student; and the stigma of participating in a less important sport will vanish with the change in student opinion.



Fraternities



The seven bars in the dexter shield are symbolic of the seven members of the family who distinguished themselves in the battle of Beotibar in 1321.

From its fraternal groups the University may well expect services of a like distinction.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AT LOYOLA

With dates of their establishment

SOCIAL

Phi Mu Chi	1922
Alpha Delta Gamma	1924
Pi Alpha Lambda	1925
Sigma Lambda Beta	1927
Delta Alpha Sigma	1931

PROFESSIONAL

Delta Sigma Delta	1883
Xi Psi Phi	1889
Psi Omega	1892
Phi Chi	1904
Alpha Zeta Gamma	1911
Trowel	1913
Phi Beta Pi	1921
Phi Lambda Kappa	1921
Iota Mu Sigma	1923
Sigma Nu Phi	1924
Delta Theta Phi	1925
Pi Mu Phi	1930

SORORITIES

Nu Sigma Phi	1921
Kappa Beta Pi	1929

HONOR SOCIETIES

Lambda Rho	1925
Omieron Kappa Upsilon	1925
Blue Key	1926
Beta Pi	1926
Alpha Kappa Delta	1928
Pi Gamma Mu	1929
Moorhead Surgical Seminar	1930
Gamma Zeta Delta	1930
Phi Alpha Rho	1930



PHI MU CHI

BETA CHAPTER

6958 Sheridan Road

Established at Loyola University

November 22, 1922

Founded at the University of Chicago,

November 22, 1922

COLORS: CRIMSON AND WHITE

OFFICERS

Dion J. Wilhelm	<i>Worthy Master</i>
Daniel R. Murphy	<i>Senior Warden</i>
Daniel Rach	<i>Scribe</i>
Harold Twomey	<i>Treasurer</i>
Edward J. Garrity	<i>Junior Warden</i>
Joseph A. Mooter	<i>Master of Pledges</i>

FACULTY MEMBERS

Bertram J. Steggert, M.A.	Aloysius P. Hodapp, M.A.
George M. Schmeing, M.A., M.S.	Frank J. Lodeski, B.S.

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

Dion J. Wilhelm	Charles J. Weigel	Leo J. Waldvogel
Daniel R. Murphy	Samuel Grant	Joseph Lukitsch
Joseph A. Mooter	Neil J. Doherty	Wayne S. McSweeney
James E. Curry	Raymond L. Abraham	

Class of 1932

Daniel Rach	Lawrence Drolett	Robert Nolan
	John Erwin	

Class of 1933

Edward Lally	Jerry R. Quinlan	James L. Griffin
Thomas Lynch	Edward Schowalter	Edward Jansen
Philip C. McGinnis	Daniel J. Cleary	John B. Koenig
William Morrissey	Laurence P. Crowley	John Gill
	John Griffin	

Class of 1934

Herbert M. Stanton	Paul D. Kain	James Potuznik
	A. Edward Hamick	



HYBKE, BARTON, NOLAN, WALDVOGEL, SCHOWALTER, LYNCH, LALLY, WARD, MORRISSEY
KAIN, HERBERT, FUNK, HAMICK, POTUZNIK, MOOTER, MCGINNIS, GILL
LUKITSCH, GARRITY, MURPHY, WILHELMI, RACH, TWOMEY, BROLETT

For Phi Mu Chi, the scholastic year of 1930-31 was one of unusual progress. Under the presidency of D. J. Wilhelmi notable gains were registered in several of the fraternity's activities, with probably the most outstanding advance being made in the value of its material possessions. The former Alfred Decker home of 6958 Sheridan Road was leased during this period and Mrs. J. M. O'Bryan installed as house mother.

Numerous parties and smokers were held throughout the year, particularly during the football season, and the official opening of the house was held on November 2nd, when the alumni, under the chairmanship of Frank P. Doheny, presented a formal party. On November 22nd the ninth annual founders' day banquet was held and a spring formal in May closed the year's social activities.

Any attempt in this small space to record services rendered by the individual members must necessarily be very incomplete. The hours of work given by the tireless President Wilhelmi are known only to a few: Twomey and his bank accounts, Kelly and his accounting system, Mooter and Murphy and their pledging work, all constitute only a few of the workers. And no amount of ink on paper can adequately tell of the real pleasure of the members in their many informal parties, card games, chess games, and of course, heated arguments, which the fraternity provides.

One of the big athletic events of the year was a football game with the Alpha Deltas on the North Shore Campus. The game was hard fought and the result was in doubt until a pass from Griffen to some other player resulted in a touchdown and victory. The affair was rather hazy, especially since it was very dark and hard to distinguish the players. Our men were also noted for their whole-hearted support of the intra-mural program that was inaugurated in the University, several of them gaining special prominence as members of Loyola's first boxing team.



ALPHA DELTA GAMMA
 Founded at Loyola University, 1924
 COLORS: MAROON AND GOLD

OFFICERS

Raymond Kiley
 *President, First Semester*
 Robert Healy
 *President, Second Semester*
 Cassin Graham *Vice-President*
 Joseph Ohlheiser *Secretary*
 William Reid *Treasurer*
 Edward Hines *Historian*
 Eugene Migley *Steward*

FACULTY MEMBER

Claude J. Perniu, S.J.

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

Cassin Graham	Robert Healy
Robert Murphy	John McCourt

Class of 1932

James Brennan	Bernard Gibbons	Bernard McCormick
George Cahill	William Hines	Joseph Ohlheiser
Norman Doherty	Eugene Migley	William Reid
	Merlin Mungoven	

Class of 1933

George Dunlap	William Murphy	Sante Scully
Gerrard Johnson	John McGowan	Bernard Sullivan
	Harry Olson	

Class of 1934

Edward Arnolds	Walter McDonough	Gerald White
	Norman Walker	



GIBBONS, JOHNSON, DOHERTY, MC CORMICK, MURPHY, MC DONOUGH, SCULLY
 BRENNAN, MUNGOLEN, SULLIVAN, ARNOLDS, MIGLEY, WHITE, WALKER
 DUNLAP, GRAHAM, OHLHEISER, HEALY, REID, HINES

Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity was founded at the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola in October, 1924. After it had become a smoothly running local organization the work of expansion was begun with the formation of the Beta Chapter at St. Louis. The following year Gamma chapter was instituted at De Paul University. There was then a lull in the expansion activity until the beginning of this year when the Delta chapter was formed by the students of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, California. Membership in the fraternity is limited to the students of Arts and Sciences departments.

Since its beginning the fraternity has always encouraged the participation of its members in the various activities of the university. Several of them have been officers in the student association, and others have been active in the publications, in dramatic and forensic groups, and with the athletic teams.

During the past year Alpha Delta Gamma maintained the high standard it has set as a social body by holding two successful dances and a number of house parties. The Kazatzka of 1930 upheld its reputation for presenting something new by introducing George Devron to Chicago, and the annual Thanksgiving formal was another Alpha Delta success.

It will be noticed that the Fraternity was headed by two different presidents in the past year. This was necessitated by the fact that our president, for the first semester, Ray Kiley, graduated in February and thus was not in school to wield the power of office for the second term. Elections were held on February 17 to replace him and Robert Healy was honored by election to the presidency. Robert Murphy was then elected to fill the vacancy in the office of vice-president, and George Cahill was made sergeant-at-arms to fill the post vacated by Bud Girsch who withdrew from school. This date is also worthy of note in this year's history, since it was the day when the Delta Chapter was established at St. Mary's College.



PI ALPHA LAMBDA
 1123 Columbia Avenue
 Established at Loyola University
 February 28, 1925
 COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE

OFFICERS

Robert J. Rafferty *President*
 John Lenihan *Vice-President*
 George Zwikstra *Pledge Master*
 Charles Mann *Recording Secretary*
 Charles Mallon *Corresponding Secretary*
 Fred Ludwig *Treasurer*
 Charles Acker *Steward*
 James Vonesh *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 Anthony Tomczak *Historian*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Rev. George M. Mahowald, S.J., Ph.D.
 Rev. James J. Mertz, S.J.
 Frank Cassaretto, '29
 William Conley, '30
 Richard O'Connor, '30

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

Douglas McCabe

Robert J. Rafferty
 John P. Strobel

Anthony C. Tomczak

Class of 1932

Roger F. Knittel
 John L. Lenihan

Fred M. Ludwig
 Charles H. Mann
 James F. Rafferty

James F. Vonesh
 George J. Zwikstra

Class of 1933

Charles R. Acker
 Philip W. Barron
 John J. Callahan
 Paul J. Gormican

Mark E. Guerin
 John T. Janszen
 Daniel W. Maher
 Charles E. Mallon
 Charles J. Morris

Robert W. O'Connor
 Paul F. Quinn
 Charles T. Sweeney
 Louis W. Tordella

Class of 1934

Ayrley Anderson
 Vincent P. Dole

John S. Gerrietts
 David B. Maher

William H. Murphy
 Donal J. Rafferty

Pledged

William Byrne
 Joseph Dempsey

Joseph L. Frisch

Justin McCarthy
 William M. Roberts



KNITTEL, D. RAFFERTY, QUINN, D. W. MAHER, GERRIETTS, W. MURPHY, JANSZEN, SWEENEY, GORMICAN
BARRON, D. B. MAHER, J. CALLAHAN, C. MORRIS, ANDERSON, YONESH, TORDELLA, DOLE
GUERIN, ZWIKSTRA, C. MANN, LENIHAN, R. RAFFERTY, LUDWIG, MALLON, TOMCZAK

Though recognized throughout the University as a leading social fraternity, the past year has seen Pi Alpha Lambda at the crest and trough of general student approval.

As has characterized past years Pi Alpha had more activity leaders than any kindred organization. This fact alone would probably account to a great extent for both its popularity and the antagonism toward it. It is only natural that power should be feared and so the definite alignments against the fraternity that cropped up from time to time were not unexpected.

The year started in a blaze of glory when the house caught fire on the night of the first freshman smoker. The brothers, in a very décolleté condition, turned out and manned the pumps until the conflagration was over. Repairs were made immediately and the rounds of house parties, meetings, and informal gatherings went on as before.

Pi Alpha had the pleasure of presenting four major parties during the course of the year. The first splash party accredited to a Loyola fraternity "went over" at the Edgewater Beach Apartments despite the fact that the water was cold and the orchestra was forced to play without a piano. The annual winter formal, at the Sovereign Hotel, was the usual successful gathering of alumni and actives. The founder's day formal at the Knickerbocker was adjudged torrid by the most discriminating of the alumni brothers. As the LOYOLAN goes to press plans are being formulated for the summer formal. All of the parties are closed ones.

Scholastically the fraternity rated higher than any cross section of the student body. Brothers Callahan, Tordella, Gormican, and Knittel garnered the coveted straight "A" averages while the average of the first pledge class was but slightly below "B."

All in all the year was a successful one. Three alumni were engaged in professorial capacities and the fraternity maintained its position of esteem in the eyes of the faculty and of the unbiased members of the student body.



SIGMA LAMBDA BETA
 Established at Loyola University, February 1, 1927
 COLORS: MAROON AND GOLD

OFFICERS

<i>Alpha Chapter</i>	<i>Grand Regent</i>	<i>Beta Chapter</i>
Charles J. LaFond	Owen P. McGovern	
	<i>Vice Grand Regent</i>	
Raymond Hebenstreit	John I. Lardner	
	<i>Custodian of Records</i>	
Harry C. Van Pelt	Adam J. Norris	
	<i>Grand Banker</i>	
Bernard Snyder	James J. Scott	
	<i>Scribe</i>	
Walter A. Johnson	Allen C. Snyder	

FACULTY MEMBERS

Thomas J. Reedy, C.P.A., LL.D.	Cornelius Palmer, LL.D.
H. T. Chamberlain, C.P.A.	Stanley F. Jablonski, C.P.A.

ALPHA CHAPTER MEMBERS

Edward Cloonan	Cornelius Palmer
Edward Cooney	Herbert Pfeifer
Edward Cox	Thomas J. Reedy
Joseph Crowley	Gerald Rooney
Raymond Hebenstreit	Robert Scott
Walter A. Johnson	Bernard Snyder
Charles J. La Fond	Frank Slingerland
Hubert F. Neary	Harry Van Pelt
James Neary	John Van Pelt
William Norkett	Harold Wirth

BETA CHAPTER MEMBERS

Edward Barrett	John I. Lardner
H. T. Chamberlain	Owen P. McGovern
Thomas J. Cole	Adam J. Norris
Phillip Cordes	Louis J. Pahl
Francis Delaney	James J. Scott
Stanley F. Jablonski	Peter M. Smith
William J. Kiley	Allen C. Snyder
David Kerwin	



BARRETT, PAHLS, CORDES, KERWIN, SNYDER
DELANEY, COLE, NORRIS, MC GOVERN, LARDNER, SMITH

February 1, 1931, marked the fourth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity at Loyola university. Organized in 1927, by a few students of the then newly formed Night Commerce Department, it has kept pace with progress of that fast growing department of the University.

As a social fraternity, it has for its purpose the encouragement of social activities, the promotion of commercial theories and ideas, also high moral standards as exemplified at Loyola University. Membership in the fraternity is granted only to students who are proficient in studies, interested in the school, its students, and its athletic and social activities. During its existence, Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity has always firmly adhered to these principles, and as a result, has more than accomplished its purpose.

Members of Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, have always been active in the promotion of all school activities about the Commerce School. The members of the Fraternity also sponsor regular calendar affairs of their own, which have always been successful and well attended. The annual smoker was held on October 1 and was addressed by Dr. Edward Norton, Loyola's football coach. This smoker was also addressed by Dean Reedy of the Commerce School, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Palmer. The Thanksgiving Dinner Formal was given on November 15 at the Dutch Room of the Bismark Hotel and was very well attended; following this dance came the New Year's Formal Dinner Dance. The Spring Formal dance concluded the year's major social activities, one of the most successful programs that has ever been carried out. Regular meetings are held semi-monthly in Parlor D, Brevoort Hotel. The Alpha Chapter is made up of members who are still in the University and the Beta Chapter is made up of the men who have graduated from the Commerce School and are still active in the life of the University.

Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity has both an active and an alumni chapter. Regular meetings are held semi-monthly in Parlor D, Brevoort Hotel.



PI MU PHI

POLISH MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Established Loyola University, January, 1930

COLORS: RED AND WHITE

OFFICERS

- John Konopa . . . *Honorary Senior President*
- Joseph Stybel *President*
- Edward Piszczek *Vice-President*
- Raymond Abraham . . . *Recording Secretary*
- M. M. Sarnecki *Financial Secretary*
- Joseph Syslo *Treasurer*
- John Czyzewski *Editor*
- Thaddeus Jasinski *Sergeant-at-Arms*

FACULTY MEMBERS

- James Walsh, S.J.
- Dr. S. R. Pietrowicz
- Dr. A. J. Wochinski

- Dr. A. Sampolinski
- Dr. T. M. Larkowski
- Dr. E. H. Warszewski
- Dr. V. F. Torczynski

- Dr. M. E. Uznanski
- Dr. F. A. Dulak
- Dr. A. J. Linowiecki

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

- Joseph Drabanski
- John Dubiel
- Van Walter Komasiński

- John Konopa
- Stanislaus Radzyminski

- Stephen Witkiewicz
- A. Zelazny
- Edward Zeneka

Class of 1932

- Raymond Abraham
- Leon Chryanowski
- John Czyzewski
- John Hajduk

- Edward Maciejewski
- Alphonse Mosczeniński
- Edward Piszczek

- Joseph Stybel
- Edward Swastek
- Aloysius Wawskowicz
- Stephen Wojcik

Class of 1933

- Thaddeus Jasinski
- E. C. Krasniewski
- Henry Malinowski

- Walter Olszewski
- M. M. Sarnecki

- Paul Sowka
- Joseph Syslo
- William Zarzcki

Class of 1934

- L. J. Blaszczyk
- C. Jakubowski

- L. V. Kogut
- Leon Kopalski

- Edward Pisarski
- Edward Puchla



ZENCKA, RADZYMINSKI, WITKIEWICZ, BLASZCZAK, ZARZECKI, HAJDUK, CHRZYANOWSKI, MACIEJEWSKI
SOWKA, SWASTEK, WASZKOWICZ, KOGUT, KOMASINSKI, JAKUROWSKI, KRASIEWSKI
DRABANSKI, CZYZEWSKI, PISZCZEK, KONOPA, STYBEL, ABRAHAM, DUBIEL


Pi Mu Phi Medical Fraternity was organized at Loyola university on January 10, 1930. Although it is less than two years old, its growth as is shown by its membership and activities, has already been phenomenal. For this reason it is recognized as an important part of the life at the Loyola School of Medicine. The fraternity has as its purpose, the encouragement of professional contact, and also the promotion of friendship among the medical students of Polish extraction.

During the year Pi Mu Phi has sponsored several social events of major namely that of fostering friendship and mutual cooperation between its members and between them and the faculty. That the fraternity has been successful in this purpose is shown by the fact that all the faculty members are whole-heartedly taking part in its activities. It was their presence at many meetings that lent special importance to these affairs and on these occasions both professional and social subjects were discussed, and the ideals of scholastic advancement furthered.

Pi Mu Phi Medical Fraternity is indeed proud of its history and purpose. For although it is still in its infancy, its past activities and successes augur well for its future. New chapters of Pi Mu Phi are being organized at five other universities, and this indicates that the fraternity will soon become national in scope.

During the year Pi Mu Phi has sponsored several social events of major importance. The first was the annual meeting held at the Hotel La Salle, at which meeting the elections for the year were held. A banquet, given on November 19, was addressed by Father Walsh and in his speech he took particular care to point out that at no time in history has the Catholic Church and science ever been at variance. Three faculty members of the fraternity also were in attendance and addressed the members. These two affairs together with the spring social events constituted the major portion of the year's activities.





DELTA ALPHA SIGMA
 Founded at Loyola University, 1930

OFFICERS

Samuel Cali	<i>President</i>
Joseph Mondo	<i>Vice-President</i>
Salvatore Dimicelli	<i>Secretary</i>
Jacob Giardina	<i>Treasurer</i>
Carl Panzarella	<i>Pledge Master</i>
Eugene Cirese	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Victor Ungaro	<i>Historian</i>

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

Joseph G. Mondo

Class of 1932

Sam Cali

Salvatore A. Dimicelli

Jacob Giardina

Class of 1933

Eugene L. Cirese

Carl J. Panzarella

Victor Ungaro

Class of 1934

Joseph A. Cantursi

Anthony Favata

Felix Tornabene

Pledged

Buttita

Failla



UNCARO, DIMICELLI, TORNABENE, CIRESE, FAVAT
PANZARELLA, MONDO, CALI, GIARDINA

The Delta Alpha Sigma Fraternity was organized at the College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola on April 1, 1930. It was originally known as the Dante Alighieri Society. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote good fellowship among the students of Italian parentage, and to assist them in their social and scholastic endeavors. During its short existence Delta Alpha Sigma has firmly adhered to these principles and has achieved exceptional success. The fraternity and pledge pins were selected in April of this year.

The fraternity has encouraged extra-curricular activities to the fullest extent; her members are represented in the fields of dramatics, publications, the Band and the Glee Club, and in the sodality. All the school dances and intramural athletic programs received their support, and especially in track and boxing did the members show ability.

Delta Alpha Sigma has been an ardent supporter of the intra-mural program of athletics inaugurated this year. Though handicapped by the small number of men from which to choose a representative team, we have managed to give a good account of ourselves in most of the sports. In particular we would mention the basketball team which was awarded the prize for the least number of fouls in the first round of play, and also the indoor team which managed to pound out a few runs in spite of the trouble in getting nine men together in one game. We also participated in the other activities of the intra-mural program, some of our men running on the track meet and in the other events that formed a part of the program of sports.

The outstanding event of the year was the St. Louis trip made by some of the brothers in a collegiate flivver that once had been a Buick: they arrived in the park at the beginning of the second half of the game. Smokers and socials at which several physicians and persons of distinction gave short lectures, constituted the social events of the year.



DELTA SIGMA DELTA

BETA CHAPTER

Founded at University of Michigan, 1883

Established at Dental Department of

Loyola University, 1885

31 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

F. F. Snider *Grand Master*
 S. Pollock *Worthy Master*
 W. N. Holmes *Scribe*
 H. L. Perry *Treasurer*
 A. A. Dahlberg *Historian*
 J. H. Barr *Senior Page*
 K. F. Sanders *Junior Page*
 R. A. Olech *Tyler*

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. H. G. Logan, M.D., D.D.S., M.S., LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.D.
 C. N. Johnson, M.A., L.D.S., M.D., F.A.C.D. C. C. Pike, D.D.S.
 J. P. Buckley, Ph.C., D.D.S., F.A.C.D. H. Glupker, D.D.S.
 P. G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D. R. H. Johnson, D.D.S.
 T. L. Grisamore, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D. P. W. Swanson, D.D.S.
 R. Kronfeld, M.D. H. Michener, D.D.S.
 J. R. Watts, D.D.S. F. P. Lindner, D.D.S.
 R. W. McNulty, A.B., D.D.S. W. M. Cluley, D.D.S.
 A. H. Mueller, B.S., D.D.S. J. G. Hooper, D.D.S.
 F. P. Boulger, D.D.S., L.D.S. William P. Schoen, B.S., D.D.S.
 L. M. Cox, M.D., D.D.S. H. A. Hillenbrand, B.S., D.D.S.
 W. I. McNeil, D.D.S. W. Willman, B.S., D.D.S.

L. A. Platts, M.S., D.D.S., Deputy
 J. H. Law, D.D.S., Assistant Deputy

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

H. E. Ackerman	J. S. Boersma	E. B. Kirby	P. J. ReCouples
J. H. Barr	E. L. Geyer	F. A. Napolilli	W. J. Sadler
E. J. Blain	W. N. Hohues	D. D. Peterson	F. F. Snider
		S. Pollock	

Class of 1932

P. G. Ash	L. P. Cote	G. H. Fitz	G. W. Parilli
R. G. Boothe	A. A. Dahlberg	J. S. Gaynor	H. L. Perry
J. J. Burns	H. D. Danforth	W. F. Graham	C. A. Pikas
V. E. Eklund	W. N. Kirby	R. R. Ross	A. M. Thorsen
P. S. Faillo	J. S. Kitzmiller	K. F. Sanders	G. M. Walden
W. A. Fanning	G. E. Lemire	O. B. Schaller	B. W. Zuley
H. J. Pfuhl	H. R. Herrick	J. H. Simpson	L. M. Kelley
		E. P. Schoonmaker	

Class of 1933

A. N. Allen	E. J. Denning	R. K. Pike	H. G. Smith
H. F. Baker	F. C. Kuttler	J. Quinlan	N. E. Workman
M. E. Blume	R. A. Olech	E. E. Ronspiez	J. D. Brennan



ASH, KELLY, PFUHL, WALDEN, KUTTLER, COTE, PARILLI, ACKERMAN, WORKMAN
 GEYER, SMITH, ROSS, PIKE, SCHOONMAKER, HERRICK, BURNS, GRAHAM, SIMPSON
 DR. RECOLES, SCHALLER, FANNING, RONSPIEZ, DANFORTH, N. KIRBY, BLUME, DENNING, W. KIRBY
 OLECH, SANDERS, HOLMES, SNIDER, DR. LAW, PERRY, DAHLBERG, GAYNOR



Delta Sigma Delta is the oldest fraternity at Loyola university at the present time. It was founded at the University of Michigan, and was established two years later at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, now the dental department of Loyola university.

Within its membership rolls have been and still are included men who are most active in the life of Loyola university. We point with pride to those who are active on the publications of the school, the *LOYOLAN*, *News* and *Dentos*, and also to those of our brothers who have prominently identified themselves with the various athletic teams and the track team in particular.

Not only is attention given to the professional side of life by the fraternity, but also a great deal to the social aspect. Dances, smokers, meetings, and outings of various sorts are engaged in during the year. This year the fraternity gave one informal and two formal dances. The big event of the season was the Annual May Formal Dinner Dance which was held on May 29 at the Bal Tabarin of the Sherman Hotel. At that dance it is customary for the Deltas who are graduating to announce their engagements. And what a party it is!

At the various dental conventions that take place from time to time all over the world, the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity is always active, and thus membership to this organization is almost more valuable after graduation than during student days. A supreme chapter and sixty-one auxiliary chapters make up the organization of its alumni members. These auxiliary chapters are scattered all over the world so that wherever a graduate decides to go there will be a group of fraternity brothers ready to help him become established.

In addition to the chapters in the United States there are several in Australia, England, France, and Holland.



PSI OMEGA

KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded at New York College of Dentistry, 1892

Established at Loyola Dental College, 1898

39 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

- E. M. Glavin *Grand Master*
- W. J. Cunningham *Junior Master*
- C. N. Frey *Treasurer*
- L. J. Warszak *Secretary*
- T. C. Scanlon *Editor*
- J. P. Coughlin *Senator*
- C. W. Kunze *Chief Inspector*
- J. J. Keenan *Historian*
- G. R. Schwartz *Chief Interrogator*
- D. J. McSweeney *Inside Guard*
- B. O. Laing *Outside Guide*
- J. C. McCoy *Chaplain*

FACULTY MEMBERS

- K. A. Meyer, M.D.
- J. L. Kendall, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.
- R. E. Hall, D.D.S.
- F. Leiner, D.D.S., Deputy Chancellor
- L. W. Morrey, D.D.S., Assistant Deputy Chancellor

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| V. A. Corbett | J. A. Felt | J. D. Young |
| L. E. Davidson | H. M. Klenda | D. C. Zerwer |
| J. M. Dugas | J. S. Valha | |

Class of 1932

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| W. W. Brooks | B. O. Laing | D. J. McSweeney |
| G. E. Covington | E. E. Lamb | T. C. Scanlon |
| E. M. Glavin | G. H. Lundy | G. R. Schwartz |
| G. W. Kunze | J. C. McCoy | J. A. Vasumpaur |
| | R. W. McDonald | L. J. Warszak |

Class of 1933

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------|--------------|
| J. P. Coughlin | G. C. Fortelka | G. A. Halmos |
| W. J. Cunningham | C. N. Frey | J. F. Keenan |



SCHWARTZ, FORTELKA, VALHA, KEENAN, GUGAN, HALMIN
 COUGHLIN, LUNDY, FELT, DAVIDSON, COVINGTON
 SCANLAN, CUNNINGHAM, GLAVIN, FREY, WARCAK

The Psi Omega Fraternity was founded at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892. Since its founding it has enjoyed a spectacular growth until it has become the largest dental fraternity in existence with an enrollment of 17,950 active members. Psi Omega is represented by 39 chapters located in leading universities throughout the United States. Besides these the society is well represented in foreign lands with chapters in Spain, England, Nova Scotia, Gibraltar, and Hawaii.

Among the thirty-nine chapters we might mention a few of those in the better known schools. There are groups in schools in all parts of the country as will be seen from the following list: University of Southern California, George Washington university, Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Canada; University of Pennsylvania, Baltimore Dental College, University of Illinois, Northwestern, University of Louisville, Tulane and Vanderbilt. These are only a few of the many, but space does not permit the full enumeration of the Chapter Roll.

Kappa chapter was established in 1896 and from the beginning it took its place as one of the very active chapters. It has always been the good fortune of Kappa to select men who are best fitted and most capable of carrying on the traditions of both Psi Omega and the dental profession.

During the past year Kappa has sponsored social affairs that have proven to be most entertaining. In cooperation with our Illinois chapter a dance was given at the Knickerbocker Hotel in the early part of the year that was greatly enjoyed by every one present. In January the chapter entertained the freshman class at a smoker held at the Hotel St. Clair; later in the same month a party of members and prospective pledges were entertained at a splash party in the Lake Shore Athletic Club.



PHI CHI

PHI SIGMA CHAPTER
 3345 Washington Blvd.
 National Medical Fraternity
 Founded at University of Vermont
 March 31, 1899
 Established at Loyola University
 November 7, 1907
 Sixty-two Active Chapters
 COLORS: GREEN AND WHITE

OFFICERS

Cyril D. Klaus . . . *Presiding Senior*
 Charles A. Serbst . . . *Presiding Junior*
 Charles B. Gawne . . . *Secretary*
 Ronald J. Lindsay . . . *Treasurer*
 William N. Macey . . . *Assistant Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. M. E. Creighton
 Dr. R. A. Black
 Dr. T. A. Boyd
 Dr. E. M. Drennan
 Dr. G. H. Ensminger
 Dr. F. J. Certy
 Dr. P. E. Grabow
 Dr. U. J. Grimm

Dr. P. Lawler
 Dr. M. McGuire
 Dr. R. E. Lee
 Dr. W. G. McGuire
 Dr. E. J. Meyer
 Dr. W. S. Hector
 Dr. M. C. Mullen
 Dr. G. W. Mahony

Dr. T. J. Walsh
 Dr. F. Mueller
 Dr. J. P. Smyth
 Dr. A. M. Vaughn
 Dr. J. Meyer
 Dr. J. Oliveri
 Dr. A. Garra
 Dr. F. Stucker

FELLOWS

Charles Hughes

Charles Coyle

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

C. J. Fox
 C. B. Gawne
 G. J. Kohne
 C. D. Klaus
 J. M. Leahy
 P. McGuire
 J. E. Petcoff
 C. J. Weigel

J. Marciniak
 T. B. Carney
 E. Spangler
 J. Prendergast
 L. Mammoser
 P. Werthman
 R. J. Lindsay
 L. Zuley

R. H. Lawler
 J. Whaley
 J. Twohey
 H. Kramps
 J. Burke
 J. Keehan
 G. Obester
 A. Perzia

Class of 1932

H. Trappe
 P. E. Leahey
 J. Markey
 C. Serbst
 J. Walsh

M. Hydock
 J. Bremner
 E. Stepan
 R. Berry
 D. Keating
 T. Hickey

P. Engle
 E. James
 M. Garrison
 P. Corboy
 F. Murtaugh

Class of 1933

M. M. Exley
 A. H. Claycomb
 W. N. Macey

G. T. Day
 J. B. Murphy

J. Conrad
 J. Hemwall
 F. A. Reed



ENLEY, MACEY, MURPHY, REED, KEATING, ENGLE, O'HARE, TRAPP, WARD
 WARZACK, WAGER, WALKER, VARGUS, CONRAD, CLAYCOMB, YUSKIS, MADDEN, REIGGERT
 WEIZER, BERENS, FOX, PETCOFF, KLAUS, SERBST, MARKEY, OEBSTER, DAY

The Alpha Chapter of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, incorporated, was founded at the University of Vermont. From this small beginning, the fraternity has grown in size and reputation until at present it is one of the largest and most respected of the Medical fraternities. The reason for its growth is not hard to perceive. Its adherence to the basic principles enunciated by its founders has had something to do with it; but a far more important reason is the fact that only men who have character, principle, endeavor, and love of the medical arts are selected for membership. It is for these reasons that Phi Chi has grown to the position that it now holds in the Medical world.

The Loyola Chapter of Phi Chi, known as Phi Sigma, was founded in 1907, the present University Department then being the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the same location. We are proud to say that some six hundred graduates have passed through our portals.

Class of 1934

R. Vargus
 D. Madden
 H. R. Honefinger
 E. Stack
 W. Jane
 A. Yuskis

V. F. Kling
 C. Kirkland
 C. O'Hare
 L. A. LaPorte
 H. Reiggert
 H. Stanton

E. A. Weizer
 C. F. Ward
 B. J. Walzack
 C. W. Wager
 E. Walker
 H. Breuhaus

Pledges

J. Mulhollon
 J. Connelly
 L. Waagner

J. Jacobson
 P. Hemming
 R. Karrasch
 C. Hartman

V. LaFleur
 F. Young
 J. Brennan



THE LOYOLAN staff apologizes to the Phi Beta Pi Fraternity for mislaying the cuts of its crest and pins at an hour too late to replace them.

PHI BETA PI
ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER
3221 WASHINGTON BLVD.
National Medical Fraternity
Founded at University of Pittsburgh, 1891
Established at Loyola University, 1921
COLORS: GREEN AND WHITE

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

J. I. Collins.....Archon
H. R. Wilson.....Vice-Archon
E. M. Steffes.....Secretary
C. J. McNamara.....Steward
P. A. Seeley.....Asst. Steward
H. V. Valentine.....Chaplain
W. F. Stewart.....Editor

FACULTY MEMBERS

L. D. Moorhead, A.M., M.S., M.D., Dean	F. C. Leeming, M.D.
W. J. Pickett, M.D., Asst. Dean	E. A. McJunkin, A.M., M.D.
R. M. Strong, A.M., Ph.D.	J. V. McMann, B.S., M.D.
I. F. Valini, B.S., M.D.	J. L. Meyer, M.D.
B. B. Beeson, M.D.	J. C. Murray, M.D.
V. B. Bowler, B.S., M.D.	R. R. Mustell, B.S., M.A., M.D.
H. J. Dooley, M.D., F.A.C.S.	A. V. Partipilio, M.D.
J. M. Essenberg, B.S., B.Pg., Ph.D.	E. A. Pribram, M.D.
T. P. Foley, M.D.	G. B. Rosengrant, B.S., M.D.
G. D. Griffin, M.D., F.A.C.A.	H. Schmitz, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.R.
F. A. Halloran, A.B., M.D.	H. E. Schmitz, B.B., M.D.
E. T. Hartigan, M.D., LL.B., J.D.	W. Somerville, B.S., M.D.
E. M. Hess, M.D.	L. P. Sweeney, M.D.
W. K. Heuper, M.D.	W. J. Swift, M.D., F.A.C.S.
A. J. Javois, B.S., M.D.	

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

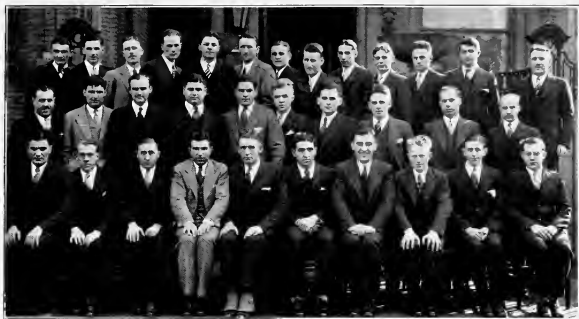
R. W. Albi	V. J. Gazeta	C. A. Marquardt
C. L. Armington	M. M. Hoeltgen	C. J. Malengraft
R. F. Carmody	F. A. Heupler	M. D. Murphy
I. J. Collins	B. J. Johnston	E. W. Sachs
T. W. Falke	G. E. Kenny	M. A. Wagner
I. A. Forbrich		H. R. Wilson

Class of 1932

F. J. Clark	J. A. Gibney	G. Schmidt
N. J. Doherty	F. G. Guarnieri	S. D. Solomon
W. T. Elnen	J. A. McNamara	E. M. Steffes
A. Ferare	G. J. Rau	W. F. Stewart

Class of 1933

G. Andrew	R. A. Matthies	W. Pronsait
E. J. Black	E. G. McCarthy	P. A. Seeley
D. H. Boyce	P. A. McGuire	E. S. Thieda
A. J. Ferlita	I. P. Moore	H. B. Valentine
L. J. Kunsch		A. Zikmund



KUNSCH, MC GUIRE, CLARKE, BLACK, MATTHIES, CONRAD, ZIKMUND, VALENTINE, CLANCY, THIEDA
 RALL, MC NALLY, SEELEY
 PETRAZIO, O'LEARY, VAN NEST, FERLITA, FOREST, MALACHOWSKI, SCHROEDER, KENNY, HOELTGEN,
 MARQUARDT
 ALBI, STEFFES, RAU, WILSON, MURPHY, SOLOMON, MC NAMARA, ARMINGTON, GILNEY, HEUPLER

Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity took its origin at the University of Pittsburg in 1891. From there 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 Loyola, and with rapid success has firmly established itself as an integral part of the University. It boasts of a selected representation among the faculty and student medical body.

Its object is in part to unite fraternally the best available students who are socially acceptable; to assist its members in studies and to encourage them to uphold the highest standards of scholarship, conduct, and service as medical men; to promote the advancement of medical science, and the mutual interests of both graduate and under-graduate students of medicine.

The fraternity maintains a home at 3221 West Washington Boulevard.

MEMBERS

(continued)

Class of 1934

D. J. Clancy
 W. C. Clarke
 H. Conrad
 W. C. DeNinns

T. F. Forest
 E. Malachowski
 H. McNally
 D. J. O'Leary
 J. A. Petrazio

R. R. Rall
 H. Schroeder
 P. F. Short
 W. A. Van Nest

Pledged

C. Eads
 C. Kenny

T. Lane
 J. P. Leary

P. E. Snikert
 B. Willett



PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

GAMMA CHAPTER

National Medical Fraternity

Established at Loyola University, 1921

COLORS: WHITE AND BLUE

OFFICERS

Herman Levy . . . *Worthy Superior*
 Leon S. Eisenman . *Worthy Chancellor*
 Stanley Brownstein . . *Worthy Scribe*
 Joseph Lesser *Guardian of the Exchequer*

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

David Anderman	Herman Levy	Benjamin Schwarcz
Robert Elliot	Herman Renkoff	Jack Weinless

Class of 1932

Stanley Brownstein	Leon S. Eisenman	Jack Reider
	Joseph Jesser	

Class of 1934

Edward Meadow	Edward Smith
---------------	--------------

Pledged

David Brotman	Paul Singer	M. A. Spellberg
L. Sandler		S. Wainberg



JESSER, ELLIOT, MEADOW, EISENMAN, WEINLESS, ANDERMAN, SANDERMAN
ALBAN, SMITH, RAIDER, LEVY, RENKOFF, SCHWARCZ, BROWNSTEIN

Phi Lambda Kappa was originally founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1907; from these humble beginnings it has grown until it has taken on international proportions with the establishment of active chapters in England, Germany, and Austria. Gamma Chapter was founded at Loyola university in 1921, and though it has purposely been kept limited in membership, it has steadily maintained active participation in university and medical school life. The purpose in keeping the number of active members limited has simply been this, it was felt that a higher social standing would result from a small number of closely united brothers, more so than from a large unwieldy body.

This year we welcome the freshmen pledges and hasten to offer our congratulations to the sophomores who, after critically evaluating the worth of Gamma as an instrument of attaining their ideal, have joined our ranks. We feel confident that they are well fitted to carry on our ideals and continue our policy.

Originally founded by a small number of men who were working for their degree in medicine, Phi Lambda Kappa has become a national fraternity. 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.

To the retiring Worthy Superior, Herman Levy, we extend sincerest thanks for the capable administration he headed, and offer him our heartiest congratulations for his achievement of second place in the Cook County Hospital competitive examinations. It is hoped that this is merely an indication of what is to follow in his career. To the graduating fraters Anderman, Renkoff, Levy, Elliott, Schwarcz, and Weinless, we extend our best wishes for a successful year of internship. We feel confident that they will carry on our ideals and make them an integral part of their coming professional career.



IOTA MU SIGMA
 Established at Loyola University, 1925
 COLORS: MAROON AND GOLD

OFFICERS

- A. Allegretti *President*
 T. Polito *Vice-President*
 F. F. Fiore *Secretary*
 A. Barone *Treasurer*
 A. Esposito *Librarian*
 S. N. Saletta *Asst.-Librarian*
 V. Accardi *Editor*
 W. B. Ruocco *Acting Editor*
 F. H. DiGraci *Sergeant-at-Arms*

FACULTY MEMBERS

- James F. Walsb. S.J.
 Dr. Italo F. Volini
 Dr. A. V. Partipilo
 Dr. L. Carofiglio

- Dr. R. Drazio
 Dr. A. S. Geraci
 Dr. S. L. Governale
 Father Pusateri

ALUMNI MEMBERS

- Dr. M. Indovino
 Dr. S. Vanise

- Dr. C. Muzzicato
 Dr. J. A. Suldane

- Dr. J. Marzano
 Dr. F. Saletta

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

- A. Allegretti
 N. Balsamo
 N. Casciato
 H. DeFeo

- R. Fazio
 H. Fulco
 L. Ibelli

- L. Muzzicato
 M. Parenti
 A. Rotondi
 J. Robilotti

Class of 1932

- A. Esposito
 E. Fieramosco
 F. Fiore

- L. Fiorito
 S. Jelsomino
 D. Nigro
 M. Serio

- B. Simone
 W. Spiteri
 F. Vincenti

Class of 1933

- V. Accardi
 G. A. Bica
 T. A. Cavaliere
 H. Cutrera
 J. Digate
 B. Di Giacomo
 F. H. Di Graci
 M. Felicelli
 G. C. Ferranti

- G. A. Luparello
 L. A. Maglio
 N. Mennite
 J. A. Moretti
 M. Neri
 E. Olivieri
 F. B. Parretta
 J. J. Pitzaferrro

- L. T. Polumbo
 Wm. B. Ruocco
 S. N. Saletta
 R. Seala
 F. R. Schrippa
 G. M. Stazio
 J. Vertuno
 A. Vincenti
 J. J. Vitacco



SCALA, FELICELLI, VINCENTI, STAZIO, NERI, BELMONTE, LUPARELLO, DIGATE, FALVO
 VITACCO, OLIVERI, MORETTI, CUTRERA, FAZIO, ROTONDI, FIORE
 PITZAFERRO, RUOCCO, DE GRACI, POLITO, ALLEGRETTI, BALSAMO, ESPOSITO

In the year 1923 the Iota Mu Sigma Medical Fraternity was organized at the Loyola University School of Medicine. The principal purpose of the group was to assemble the students of Italian parentage at the medical school, so that they might aid each other in securing social and scholastic benefits.

The following year saw an increase in the membership of the fraternity, which used a key as its insignia during the first years of its existence. Scientific questions were read and discussed at the meetings, and the ideal of scholastic advancement and achievement was furthered. The by-laws of the fraternity were amended in that year to provide that the members of Iota Mu Sigma should not belong to any other social fraternity of the Medical School.

By 1925 the membership had increased to twenty-one and the fraternity began in this year to select its members in accordance with their scholastic standing. Pledge pins of the diamond shape were used for the first time. The membership pin now in use was selected in 1926, and that year also saw the recognition of Iota Mu Sigma by the other medical fraternities. The fraternity was originally founded as a purely social fraternity but was not long in chartering itself as a professional group. After its recognition it grew with amazing rapidity until now it is one of the most active and largest groups at the University.

The years social events of 1931 were climaxed by a magnificent supper dance at the Blackstone Hotel. The dance was very well attended and served admirably as an affair through which to reunite all the former members and acquaint them with their later brothers. At the present time Iota Mu Sigma has the honor of placing more men in the Medical Seminar than any other fraternity in the Medical School. It is a record of which we are justly proud and hope will be continued in the future.



HAMMOND, FARRELL, KLEES, CURRY, KAVANAUGH, L. CLARK
SCHWEITNER, BURKE, WALDRON, DALY, W. CLARK, COSTELLO
BARRON, CAREY, LEAR, MEYER, J. O'CONNOR, MC AULIFFE

The Delta Theta Pi Law Fraternity was founded at the Cleveland Law School of Baldwin Wallace College, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1900. Three fraternities amalgamated to form this new group and used the first word of each of their names to form the title of the new group. The McKenna Senate of Delta Theta Phi was founded in January 1926, by a group of active students who realized its need in Loyola university. Named after that great Justice—Joseph McKenna—the senate has progressed rapidly until now it is recognized as the leading and most active chapter of Delta Theta Phi in Chicago.

The fraternity is a truly national legal association and includes within its chapter rolls memberships in many of the leading universities in the United States. There are active establishments in all parts of the country and such schools are included: Georgetown Law School, University of Southern California, Boston university, Yale, Fordham, Creighton university, Leland Stanford, George Washington, John Marshall Law School, University of Richmond, Northwestern Law School, Drake, Marquette, Ohio State, Illinois and Webster to mention only those in the better known schools. There are other chapters but space does not permit a full enumeration of the entire roll.

With its own Fall dance as an annual event, McKenna has been the leader in the movement to stage an Annual Inter-Senate Formal Supper Dance. This year also, many of the leading students in the Loyola School of Law will be admitted to membership in the chapter, thus assuring the continuance of our aim of legal learning, fellowship, and service to the University. Our spring formal was very well attended and very popular. It was held on the ninth of May and proved to be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The McKenna Chapter awards to those members who qualify, the Delta Theta Phi scholarship Key; with this high honor assured to the leading students, our men have consistently finished in the vanguards of their classes.



SIGMA NU PHI

Founded at Georgetown University, 1903
Established at Loyola University, March 15,
1924

COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD

OFFICERS

- Peter Fazio *Chancellor*
- Henry Wilhelm *First Vice-Chancellor*
- Raymond Kilbride *Second Vice-Chancellor*
- Joseph Grady *Master of Roll*
- Oscar Seiben *Keeper of Exchequer*
- Chester Lynch *Marshall*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Class of 1931

William Bellamy
Peter Fazio

Edward Majewski
Henry Wilhelm

Class of 1932

Joseph Grady
Thomas Keane
Raymond Kilbride

Chester Lynch
Joseph Mullins
Raymond Ritterhouse

Eugene Ryan
Oscar Seiber
Bruno Stanczak

Class of 1933

Anthony Balsamo
William Belroy

Joseph Guerrini
Joseph Kuehnle

Daniel J. Murphy
Benjamin Spaulding



STANCZAK, BELROY, MURPHY
WILHELM, FAZIO, GRADY, RYAN

During the year of 1930-31 an extensive program of activities was outlined and put into effect by the Stephen A. Douglas Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi, a national legal fraternity. The first work was the pledging of Brothers Ben Spalding, Joseph Guerrini, Anthony Balsamo, Joseph Kuehnle, William Belroy, Bruno Stanczak, and Daniel Murphy. The Annual Founders' Day Celebration, held at the Brevoort Hotel, was the second big event, and it was at this gathering that the men were initiated.

Each year Sigma Nu Phi awards to the one of its Senior members who has maintained the highest average in his studies for the entire time at the Law School a scholarship key. Last year's winner was Joseph Santucci, and this year the presentation will be made to Peter Fazio at graduation. The key is one of unusual design, and is an award that is much striven for by the members.

The chapters of Sigma Nu Phi extend from coast to coast and include within the roll active groups at the University of Southern California, Loyola University of New Orleans, Northwestern Law School, Marquette, Washington College of Law, Georgetown Law School, and the Detroit College of Law, to mention only a few. In addition active alumni chapters are established at many of the schools.

In April a dance was given at the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The following month Peter Fazio and Thomas Keane were the representatives from the Loyola Chapter at the twenty-fourth general term of the high court of Chancery of Sigma Nu Phi. The convention met in Detroit on May first, second and third.

The chapter is very fortunate in losing only a few members through graduation, the following being the senior members who are leaving us in June: William Bellamy, Henry Wilhelm, Peter Fazio, and Edward Majewski. Sigma Nu Phi wishes them the utmost success for their work in the legal profession, and feels confident that they will do their best in carrying on the tradition she stands for.



NU SIGMA PHI

EPSILON CHAPTER

National Medical Sorority

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1891

Established at Loyola University

April 20, 1920

- Helen L. Button . . . *Noble Grand*
 Kathryne R. Lavin . . . *Vice-Grand*
 Clementine Frankowski . . . *Scribe*
 Virginia S. Tarlow . . . *Treasurer*
 Eleanor Chambers . . . *Keeper*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Noreen Sullivan

Dr. Gertrude Engbring

MEMBERS

Class of 1931

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Kathryne R. Lavin | Helen L. Button | Virginia S. Tarlow |
| | Bernice M. Izner | |

Class of 1932

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| Eleanor Chambers | Clementine Frankowski | Aida Salvati |
| | Marjorie Rodgers | |

Class of 1933

Ethel Chapman

Class of 1934

- | | | |
|------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| Marie Bohn | Vita De Prima | Anne Stupnicki |
| | Charlotte Niebryzdowski | |



CHAPMAN, DE PRIMA, NIEBRZYDOWSKI, STUPNICKI
RODGERS, LAVIN, BUTTON, FRANKOWSKI

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 we have also an alumnae chapter at Northwestern university.



TWOHEY



LAMBDA RHO

Honorary Radiological Fraternity
Established at Loyola University, 1925

OFFICERS

- Joseph T. Twohey *President*
 Jerome B. Marciniak . . . *Vice-President*
 Helen L. Button *Secretary*
 Edward A. Zencka *Treasurer*
 Charles J. Weigel *Editor*

FACULTY MEMBERS

- Benjamin H. Orndorff, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.R. *Honorary President*
 Henry Schmitz, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.R. *Honorary Vice-President*
 Irvin F. Hummon, Jr., B.S., M.D.
 Bertha Van Hoosen, A.M., M.D.
 Richard J. Tivnen, M.D., LL.D.
 Joseph E. Laihe, B.S., M.D.

SENIOR MEMBERS

- | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| C. L. Armington | A. A. Huba | L. F. Mammoser |
| A. J. Allegretti | T. F. Kallal | P. J. McGuire |
| T. B. Carney | J. H. Keehan | G. E. Obester |
| N. A. Casciato | G. E. Kenny | J. E. Petcoff |
| E. F. Castaldo | C. D. Klans | S. F. Radzysinski |
| M. A. Dolan | G. J. Kohne | E. F. Spangler |
| J. C. Dubiel | H. W. Kramps | V. S. Tarlow |
| R. Fazio | K. R. Lavin | H. J. Tompkins |
| C. B. Gawne | R. H. Lawler | J. H. Whaley |
| G. M. Gawne | G. J. Leibold | P. A. Wertman |
| G. M. Gura | R. L. Lindsay | J. Zielinski |
| | | L. E. Zuley |

JUNIOR MEMBERS

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| R. L. Abraham | E. D. James | A. A. Moczenski |
| P. M. Corboy | D. J. Keating | E. A. Piszczek |
| P. H. Engle | E. F. Ley | G. F. Rau |
| C. E. Frankowski | J. P. Markey | S. D. Solomon |
| M. E. Hydock | W. J. McCarthy | |



PISCZEK, ZENKA, GURA, TOMPKINS, WHALEY, FAZIO, MARCINIAK, ARMINGTON, LEAHY, FOX
 RADZYMINSKI, DUBIEL, ABRAHAM, MOSZYZENSKI, LINDSAY, WERTMAN, OBESTER, MAMMOSER,
 RAU, ALLEGRETTI
 SOLOMON, CORBOY, ZULEY, TWOHEY, MC NAMARA, KALLAL, WEIGEL, FRANKOWSKI, LEIBOLD



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 Phil Spitalny. The party was arranged by Dr. Richard H. Lawler, 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, Orndorff, 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.



J. O'CONNOR

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| James C. O'Connor | President |
| James X. Bremner | Vice-President |
| Walter Buchmann | Secretary |
| Charles LaFond | Treasurer |



BLUE KEY

National Honorary Fraternity

Founded at University of Florida, October, 1924

Established at Loyola University, February, 1926

MEMBERS

College of Arts and Sciences

- John Bruun
- Robert Healy
- Douglas McCabe
- Robert Murphy
- Robert Rafferty

- Anthony Tomezak
- James Brennan
- Francis Calkins
- Thomas Downey
- Thomas Poynton

- Roger Knittel
- John Lenihan
- James Rafferty
- Joseph Walsh
- Louis Tordella

Commerce School

- John Coffey
- Thomas Cole, Jr.
- David Kerwin

- Charles LaFond
- O. McGovern

- Robert McGurn
- Joseph Osten
- James Scott

Dental School

- Walter Buchmann
- Albert Dahlberg
- Charles Gruner

- Arthur Hewitt
- Wallace A. Kirby
- George Lemire
- Ray Olech

- Harold Salzman
- Harry Walsh
- Maurice Woodlock

School of Medicine

- C. Armington
- James Bremner
- Andrew Bulfer
- Paul Engel
- Clement Fox
- Stephen Gallagher
- Francis Hetreed

- Thomas Hickey
- Charles Hughes
- Cyril Klaus
- Richard Lawler
- Paul Leahy
- Ronald Lindsay
- Joseph Markey

- William McCarthy
- Frank Reed
- George Rowe
- Charles Serbst
- Joseph Twohey
- Charles Weigel
- John Whaley

School of Law

- Frank Arado
- Charles Boyle
- Thomas Byrne
- Thomas Carey
- Cornelius Collins
- Timothy Connelly

- Peter Fazio
- Edward Glasser
- Joseph Grady
- John Kavanaugh
- Ambrose Kelly

- William Linklater
- Neil McAuliffe
- Thomas Nash
- James O'Connor
- Paul Plunkett
- John Waldron



KNITTEL, KELLY, PLUNKETT, KLAUS, ARABO, GRADY, KAVANAUGH, COLLINS
SALZMAN, GLASSER, LENIHAN, DAHLBERG, WALDRON, BRUN, R. RAFFERTY
BUCHMANN, J. O'CONNOR, CONLEY, FITZGERALD, ROULGER, LODESKI, LA FOND

In 1924 Blue Key Honorary Fraternity was founded at the University of Florida, and since that time it has expanded until at present there are fifty-two chapters in thirty-eight states. Loyola's chapter was admitted in 1926 as the nineteenth and immediately assumed a prominent position in the life of the University. Its aim has never been to control activities, but rather, to offer suggestions and support aimed to bolster up failing organizations.

It was with this ideal in mind that Blue Key established the Loyola Union to supplant the Inter-Departmental Council and then turned it over to duly elected representatives to run as they saw fit. The fraternity founded Hello Week and Freshman Welcome Day on the Arts campus and then commissioned them to the care of the Student Council; and it promoted the first all-university Home-coming Dance and then allowed it be taken over by the "L" men.

One of the biggest features of Blue Key's activity has been the aid rendered the Athletic Department. Ushering at the football games was directly under their supervision, and for the seventh year they have been in charge of the reception and the ushering at the National Catholic Basketball Tournament. Mention might also be made of the work done this year in creating favor and support for the newly organized band.

It was through work of this nature carried on under the able regime of James C. O'Connor that the fraternity fulfilled its dual purpose of aiding those activities which are on an insecure foundation and honoring those men with membership who have contributed most to betterment of Loyola through their service. The stringency of the requirements in the form of a faculty consultation and a definite scholarship average of at least 1.5 have done much to prevent the admission of those unworthy of the honor.

Blue Key is not a secret organization and because of this the unusual significance of its key can be explained. The golden eagle symbolizes the member's devotion to his country; the cross signifies the applicant's religion as expressed in the high moral standing listed as a requirement for membership; the laurel wreath is for the member's personal achievement and the star is to distinguish the individual college. This symbolism is said to be one of the most significant of any key used by an honorary organization since it distinguishes its wearers as men who have been active not only in the lines of scholarship, but also in loyalty to and activity for the school.



VAN DRIEL



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
 National Honor Sociological Society
 Loyola Chapter, Beta of Illinois
 Established 1928

OFFICERS

1930-1931

- Agnes Van Driel, A.M. *President*
 Rev. Austin G. Schmidt, S.J. *Vice-President*
 Helen M. Ganey, A.M. *Secretary*
 Lucille Behm, Ph.B. *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

- Frederic Siedenburg, S.J. *Dean of School of Sociology*
 Austin G. Schmidt, S.J. *Dean of Graduate School*
 James F. Walsh, S.J. *Dean of Men, Loyola Downtown College*
 Agnes Van Driel, A.M. *Secretary of Downtown College*
 Francis J. Gerty, B.S., M.D. *Superintendent of Psychopathic Hospital*
 J. William Davis, B.S., M.D. *Instructor, Loyola School of Medicine*
 Howard Egan, Ph.D. *Dean of College of Liberal Arts, De Paul University*
 Marguerite McManemin *Social Worker, Madonna Center*
 Ravenna Van Houten, B.S. *Social Worker, Children's Memorial Hospital*
 Cecile Egan, A.M. *Instructor in Child Welfare*
 Lucille Behm, Ph.B. *United Charities*
 Paul Martin, A.M. *Instructor in Economics*
 Helen O'Toole, A.B. *Graduate Student in Social Work*
 Clare Fain, Ph.B. *Graduate of School of Sociology*
 Teresa Finley, Ph.B. *Social Worker, Cook County Hospital*
 Jean Vincent, Ph.B. *Graduate of School of Sociology*
 Helen M. Ganey, A.M. *Dean of Women, Downtown College*
 Ruth McGee, A.B. *Graduate of School of Sociology*
 Margaret Shelley, A.B. *Case Worker, Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare*
 Gwendolyn Walls, A.B. *Graduate Student in Social Work*
 Marguerite Windhauser, Ph.B. *Deputy Clerk, Municipal Court of Chicago*
 Paul Kinery, Ph.D. *Professor, Downtown College*



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Loyola Chapter, Beta of Illinois, was invited to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honor Society in Sociology, and was elected to membership February 7, 1928. Loyola Chapter was organized under the inspiration and leadership of Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh, S.J., founder and Dean of the School of Sociology. Kimball Young, National Secretary of Alpha Kappa Delta, installed Loyola Chapter and initiated the fourteen charter members.

Individual membership is open to juniors, seniors, graduate students, alumni, and faculty members who are majoring in sociology, social work or any other social sciences. The prospective member must possess personality, a high scholastic record, and have promise of accomplishments through leadership.

Stimulating interest in the development of the science of Sociology, its Problems, and its application to society is the primary purpose of Alpha Kappa Delta. Unbiased social research is the objective of this honor society, whose members aim to become investigators of social phenomena, and to interpret their findings in significant relationships pertaining to the development of society.

Lecturers of note in the field of Sociology and Social Welfare have appeared as guest speakers at meetings of Loyola Chapter; stimulating round table discussions on current sociological problems, and many thoughtful book-reviews have been presented.

Members of the Chapter have contributed worth-while studies in special phases of social research. At present the entire membership of Loyola Chapter is engaged in a cooperative social research project on The Leisure Time Activities of Students in the College of Arts and School of Sociology of the Downtown College. The study will be amplified by a Symposium to which certain members will contribute their thinking and their analysis of the findings from the study of leisure.



LINDSAY



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 Established at Loyola University, 1931

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COLLINS, AHEARN, WILSON, DR. L. D. MOORHEAD, LINDSAY, KLAUS, TARLOW, LAWLER, MC SWIENEY

The E. L. Moorhead Surgical Seminar is named in honor of a man whose permanent interest lay in the school of medicine—the late Dr. E. L. Moorhead. It was established this year at the West Side school and has proven to be a most active and progressive society.

The program of the seminar includes the reading of papers on surgical diagnosis and technique, together with instructive lectures and demonstrations by men prominent in the work of their particular field. In this manner the members not only advance in their knowledge of the various phases of surgery, but also are trained in the public presentation of surgical papers on various medical subjects.

Meetings are held monthly, the final meeting in May being open to all medical students. At this meeting lectures and demonstrations in specialized fields of surgery were given. It is expected that the training derived from the presentation of these papers will prove to be of inestimable value to the coming physicians and surgeons since it will aid them in the orderly arrangement of the matter they will find in the diagnosis and treatment of illness.

The average required for initiation is well above that of the ordinary medical student and the members represent the pick of the medics. It is required that the new members have an average of over 85%, and meet not only the requirements in their grades, but also in definite points of character and personality. It is on these three points that the prospective members are chosen from the senior and junior students of the Medical School. The Seminar is still in its infancy, but its rapid growth and large membership gives promise of great worth and service not only to its members, but to the profession as well.



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Membership is limited to those who have excelled in the editorial or literary aspects of the publications rather than those who have dealt with the mechanical work. Inasmuch as it is necessary for a man to be recommended twice, that is, at the end of two different years, before he may receive a key, only those who have reached the end of their sophomore year may become members.



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Established at Loyola University in Fall of 1929

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Edward Hines



FRIZOL

Pi Gamma Mu had in 1929 one hundred and one chapters in colleges throughout the United States and a few of her possessions. Since that time chapters have been established in several of the European countries, thus making the society truly international. It is a non-profit-seeking organization and has no secret ritual or features of any kind; the three Greek letters are merely the first letters of the Greek words meaning "Students of Social Science." Many of the most distinguished social and economic authorities in the country are members of this fraternity, its membership rolls including names of famous men from every section of the United States. The older members act as national officers, and they give to the society a certain maturity of thought and depth of judgment that would be lacking if the membership were confined solely to undergraduates.





HAMMOND, SPELMAN, BRUUN
HOGAN, GILL, CONNELLY, BARKER

GAMMA ZETA DELTA
Honorary Dramatic Fraternity
Founded in May, 1930

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- JOHN K. BRUUN *Vice-President*
- VIRGINIA BARKER *Secretary*

FACULTY

Charles S. Costello

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Coletta Hogan

Thomas L. Spelman

Class of 1932

James Hammond

Alumni

Ted J. Connelly

Jerome Kozlowski

Virginia M. Gill



John K. Bruun

CONNELLY

Virginia Barker

Gamma Zeta Delta, the all-university honorary dramatic fraternity, was organized in May of 1930 by a group of students under the guidance of Mr. Charles S. Costello. The membership was limited to those who had distinguished themselves in Sock and Buskin Club activities of the two previous years. The members have pledged themselves to work in the cause of better drama.

Meetings are held regularly throughout the year and the alumni members take an active part in the proceedings. New members are selected from the outstanding members of the Sock and Buskin Club, Gamma Zeta Delta proving an added incentive to those who participate in dramatic activities.





C. MANN, BRUNN, DOWNEY, R. McCABE
J. RAFFERTY, R. MURPHY, MALLON, J. WALSH

PHI ALPHA RHO
Honorary Debating Fraternity
Founded in December, 1930

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John Brunn

Robert Murphy

Class of 1932

Thomas Downey
Charles Mann

Robert McCabe
James Rafferty

William Vita
Joseph Walsh



MURPHY

Class of 1933

Charles Mallon

Louis Tordella

Phi Alpha Rho, the honorary forensic fraternity, was established at Loyola in December, 1930, "to reward those who have achieved proficiency in debate and oratory, and to honor those who at the same time have merited scholastic distinction." At present, eleven men, including the coach, comprise the total active membership. Because of the high entrance requirements of a scholastic and forensic nature, admittance to this fraternity not only confers on the members a much coveted honor, but acts as an incentive to members of the debating society to strive for forensic achievement without impairing their scholastic standing.





FRATERNITIES

To the non-fraternity man the fraternity is a group organized usually for the political gain of its members. To the rushee the fraternity man is one who claps him on the back and at the same time attempts to have a confidential chat with him. The fraternity men, to the pledge, are those who swat him in a lower part of his anatomy and are inclined to yell automatically for service. To the fraternity man his fraternity brothers are those with whom he is bound by the closest of ties and the memory of whose friendships lingers long after collegiate days.

At Loyola, as in most universities, the fraternity men are in the minority while at the same time they direct the greater part of the campus activities.



This Feature Section, you may think, is not exactly in keeping with the theme of the book.

In this eighth part, however, we feature but the knight's features. **T**hese, you will admit, are somewhat nondescript.

AUTOGRAPHS

LOYOLER



It's sad about poor Peter
He earned thirty hours
And rated "A" in 29.
He rests mid Heaven's bowers.



Let's save a sob for Cyrus
Who gently drank his fill
Of very pure proof Alcohol.
It was a wood distill.



Think of brave Horatius,
A football player, Kean,
He'd still be quite a student
But he argued with the Dean



Heave a sigh for Alex.
He tried to make a gain
Right thru the very center
Of a fastly moving train.



Just gaze upon Alonzo.
Aesthetic! He is not.
He tried to press his
only pants-
The iron got too hot

THE ANNEX



MUNDLEIN DEBATE JUDGE CONSIDERING HIS IMPARTIAL DECISION

Was this the big time which Couch Konley had promised him? Like the hammer on a xylophone the dagger slid up and down his spinal column. He wanted to speak but he felt that they would not understand him. Why had he gotten himself into such a mess? To preserve his honor he must speak the truth; he could not violate his conviction on the question. Mustering up his courage and fearing the worst he whispered faintly, "No spik English."



KLYPSEDRUM

Klypsedrum was ejected from the home economics department at Mundlein. Refusal to chip in for the class bribe was the



HANK, THE BIRD MAN

most probable explanation advanced. Our camera man snapped him as they both hit the asphalt on Sheridan Road.



ANTHEM

*Here's to old Loyoler,
And the dear old red and yellor.
For you we'll always holler,
Each loyal dame and feller!*

*Here's to our School of Shorthand,
And our Collitch of Dentistry!*



Here's to our Law Departments.



Both Criminal and Equity!

Here's to our Studes in Collitch!



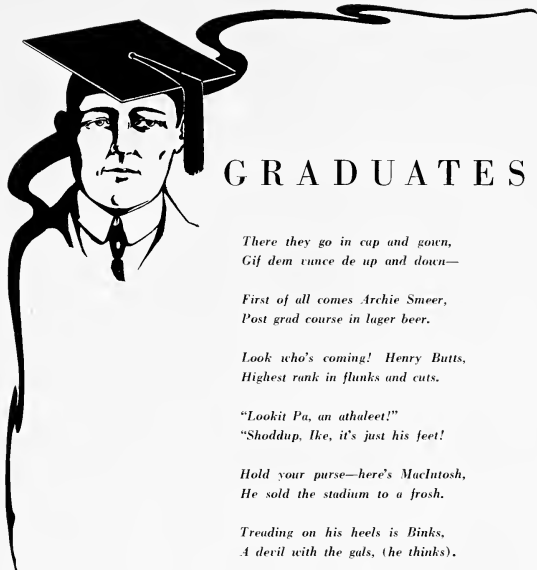
Here's to our men in jail!



Here's to our lack of knowlitch!



Hail Old Loyoler Hail!



GRADUATES

*There they go in cap and gown,
Gif dem vunce de up and down—*

*First of all comes Archie Smeer,
Post grad course in lager beer.*

*Look who's coming! Henry Butts,
Highest rank in flunks and cuts.*

*"Lookit Pa, an athaleet!"
"Shoddup, Ike, it's just his feet!*

*Hold your purse—here's MacIntosh,
He sold the stadium to a frosh.*

*Treuding on his heels is Binks,
A devil with the gals, (he thinks).*

*The co-eds—my don't they look dear?
That's because you're not up neur.*

*The honor men are here somechere—
But who they are we do not care.*

*Come on home it looks like rain—
We'll see it all next year again.*



SMEER



BUTTS



BINKS



COED



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

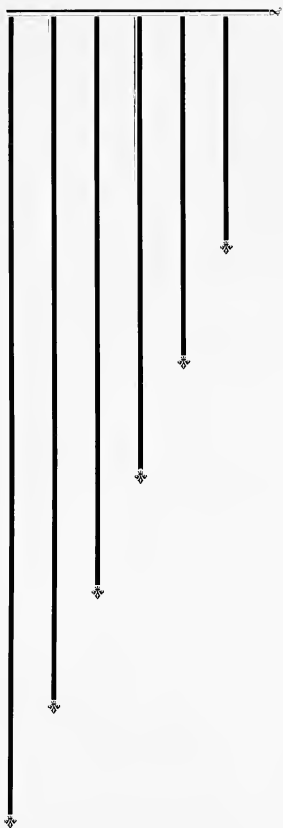
The appearance of THE 1931 LOYOLAN marks the conclusion of a project begun some nine months ago and brings to an end the labors of a large group of students, faculty members and business men.

The editor believes that rarely, if ever before, has THE LOYOLAN had the fortune of dealing with such a courteous and efficient group of business men. Not only have they evinced a personal interest in the problems which confronted the staff but without exception the representatives of the Root Photographic Studio, The Standard Engraving Company, and D. F. Keller and Company have gone much farther in aiding the editors than contract specifications necessitated.

To the peer of humorists, Mr. William Charles Griffith, whom the editor found most helpful in solving all difficulties from layout to heart problems, we are indebted for his fine contributions to Loyola local color. To Mr. Morton D. Zabel, the faculty moderator, we feel grateful for his constant aid in keeping the publication within the lines of propriety and at the same time allowing the staff to show the initiative which has characterized Loyola annuals from the outset.—R. J. R.



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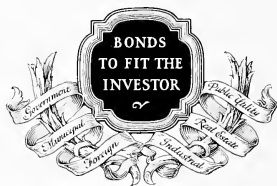
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