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THE 1933



LOYOLAN



THE LOYOLAN

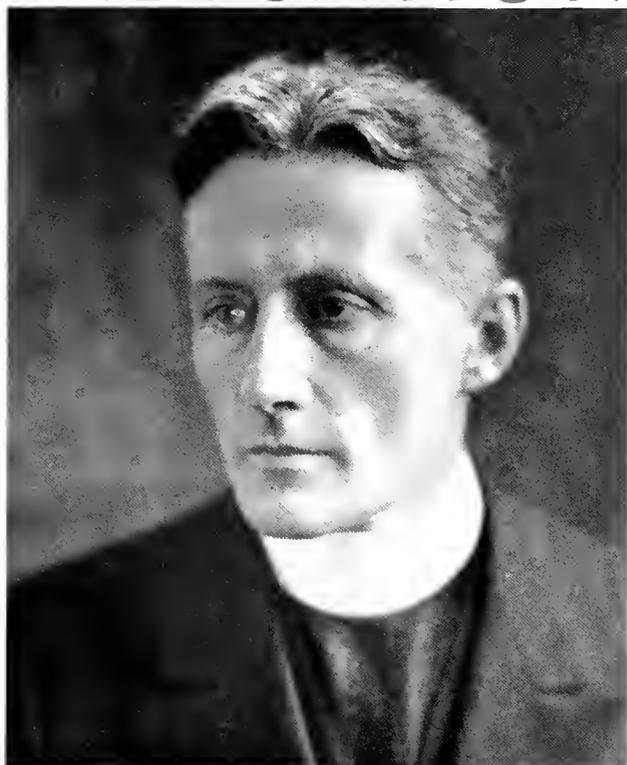
V O L U M E T E N

Published by the Students of
Loyola University, Chicago

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1933

John Francis Callahan
Paul Joseph Gormican

DEDICATION



IN consideration of his long and valuable service to Loyola University, the tenth volume of the LOYOLAN is dedicated to the Reverend James J. Mertz, S.J. Father Mertz has been a vital part of Loyola ever since the College of Arts and Sciences was moved to the Lake Shore Campus. During that period he has been active as instructor and Head of the Department of Classical Languages, counsellor of students, moderator of the Sodality, and ardent worker in the movement to construct the Madonna Della Strada Chapel on the Lake Shore Campus.

IN MEMORIAM



ELLIE BUNYAN EGAN
LAWRENCE M. HODAPP
RAYMOND N. KEES
JOHN McCORMICK
RAYMOND J. NOLAN
JAMES J. O'MEARA, S. J.
HON. THOMAS J. WALSH
EDWARD C. ZARZYCKI

P R E F A C E

The tenth volume of the LOYOLAN, published in a year of great stress and change, commemorates with many people the glories of the past, the foundation of the city of Chicago, the establishment of the Jesuits in that same city, and other memorable events in the life of Loyola University. But the LOYOLAN does not fix its gaze on the past. It is more concerned with the present and the future, and sees the past only as a forerunner of the passing year and the present day in light of time to come. It attempts to the best of its ability to impress the year upon the minds of the graduating class of 1933, and its every effort has been expended to that end.

S T A F F

JOHN F. CALLAHAN
PAUL J. GORMICAN
DONAL RAFFERTY
JOHN S. GERRIETTS
WILLIAM H. MURPHY
DANIEL W. MAHER
CHARLES J. MORRIS
DAVID B. MAHER

PART ONE



THE YEAR



In Passing



■ Nineteen hundred and thirty-three has been a memorable year for the various colleges of Loyola University. Probably the most important innovation was the introduction of comprehensive examinations in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Medicine. These examinations are given to candidates for degrees in the subject in which they are majoring, and insure a thorough knowledge of their special fields. Although this system is not new, its reinstatement



at Loyola marks a further effort of the university to raise the scholastic standards.

■ Loyola's professional schools have had a consistently high standing in relation to other universities. The class of 1933 at the Medical School has been receiving the same thorough training that made it possible for last year's class to attain a one hundred per cent showing in the state medical examination of last June. The stu-



dents of medicine have also ranked high in the competitive examinations for internships at the Cook County Hospital.

■ In the other professional schools there have been similar successes. The number of men from the School of Commerce who have passed the examinations for Certified Public Accountant, and the many from the School of Law who have passed the State Bar Examinations, comprised



a very high percentage of the total number competing. Not only has the School of Dentistry maintained its high standards, but it has grown so large that new ground has been acquired for the construction of a much needed addition to the present building. The Graduate School has likewise increased its enrollment to a new high point, and the School of Social Work has had a very busy year because of the opportunities presented it by present economic conditions.



■ Loyola has been trying to do her share in remedying this economic instability. Under the sponsorship of the School of Commerce a series of lectures was given by members of the Loyola faculty on the general subject of "The Return to Order through Social Justice." These lectures were each given twice and were open to the public as well as to students. In the same field was the Intercollegiate English Essay Contest conducted in the Jesuit universities of the Missouri

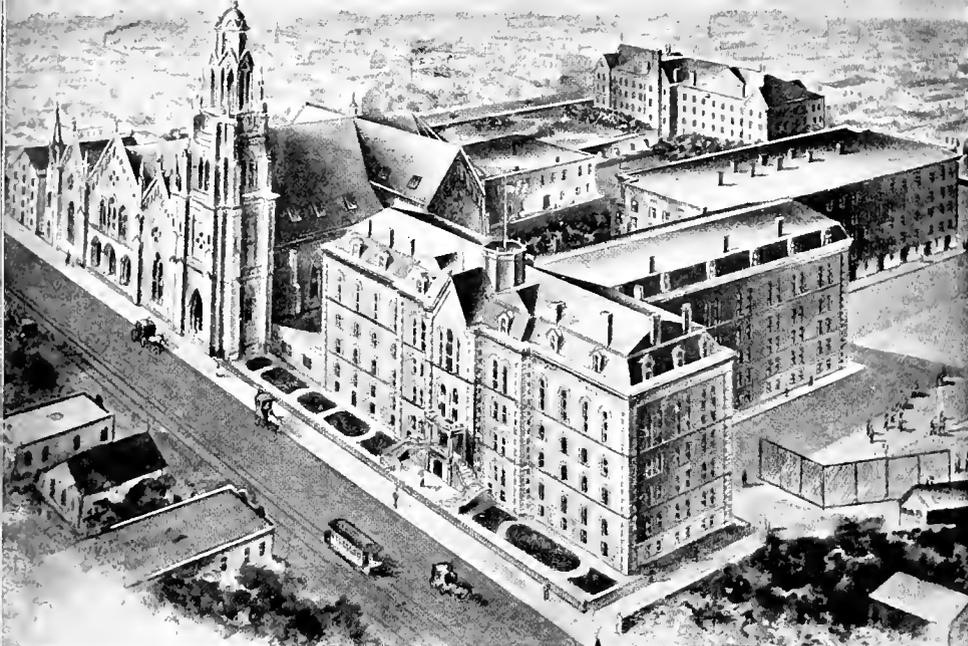


and Chicago province. In this contest Loyola achieved a singular distinction in that a student in the College of Arts and Sciences was awarded first place. These are but two manifestations of Loyola's interest in the difficulties of society and of her attempt to assist in their solution. Loyola has been truly cognizant of the needs of the present year, and heedful of the demands of the future. Thus it has fulfilled its function both to the student body and to society.





In Retrospect



■ St. Ignatius College was founded by Rev. Arnold Damen, S.J., in 1869. The original Holy Family Church was consecrated in 1860.

WITH this, its tenth volume, the LOYOLAN celebrates its own and other anniversaries. It is now one hundred years since the founding of the city of Chicago and seventy-five years since the coming of the Jesuits to this city. Chicago is celebrating A Century of Progress and Loyola is proud of the part that she and her fore-runners have played in it. It is not, however, only for the last seventy-five years that the Jesuits have figured in the history of the city, for it was a Jesuit, Rev. James Marquette, S.J., who was the first white man to set foot on Chicago soil.

But it was in 1857 that the Jesuits first came to take a permanent place in Chicago. In that year Rev. Arnold Damen, S.J., built a small wooden church at the corner of Eleventh and May Streets and founded the Holy Family parish. At that time the neighborhood was almost totally unpopulated, but it prospered so quickly that a new church had to be constructed. It was consecrated on August 26, 1860.

The Society of Jesus is, however, devoted to education and it was only natural that Father Damen should shortly turn to that field. St. Ignatius College opened its doors for the first time on September 5, 1870, with an enrollment of thirty-seven. It is interesting to note that the first faculty boasted of professors of English, Greek, Latin, Ger-

man, and Arithmetic, as well as a prefect of discipline. There was no dean.

It was in 1871, the second year of the college, that on Sunday night, October 8, the historic fire swept the city. Only when the uncontrollable flames were sweeping toward the college so directly that destruction seemed inevitable, did the wind suddenly veer and drive the fire eastward, away from it. Father Damen was away from home and, hearing of the danger, vowed that if his beloved school and church were saved, he would always keep seven lights burning before the statue of the "Lady of Perpetual Help." His vow has been fulfilled.

The college building was used as a temporary relief station for the victims of the conflagration, and all classes were suspended for two weeks. When they were resumed the attendance rose to one hundred, a new high point of enrollment. In this same tempestuous year the foundations were laid for the college library. It was in this beginning that the present several libraries of Loyola and St. Ignatius had their source.



■ Rev. Arnold Damen, S.J., established the Jesuit order in Chicago in 1857. Rev. Henry J. Dumbach, S.J., was Rector of St. Ignatius College, 1900-1908.

The next fifteen years marked no unusual events, but comprised a period in which the college was constantly progressing and its enrollment steadily increasing. In 1881 the first class was graduated; it consisted of Thomas Finn and Carter Harrison. The former chose the priesthood and the latter became the chief executive for several terms of the city which is now celebrating its centenary. During the World's Fair of 1893 many distinguished persons of international fame visited the college.

- The next period of growth began during the time in which Rev. Henry J. Dumbach, S.J., was rector of the college, 1900-08. Father Dumbach, with a great deal of foresight, realized that the space, facilities, and location of old St. Ignatius College were too limited for its steady growth and that of the city. 1906 saw the purchase of twenty-two acres of land on the north side, the present site of the Lake Shore Campus. The land was not, however, developed immediately.

The progress of the school was not limited merely to its growth during this period, but extended itself to the kinds of education offered. Specialization was becoming popular and the school felt it necessary to include professional training in its curriculum. In 1908 the Lincoln School of Law became the Law School of St. Ignatius College.

- Father Dumbach purchased in 1906 twenty-two acres of land on what is now the Lake Shore Campus. But it was not until 1922 that the College of Arts and Sciences was moved from the West Side.



■ The late Rev. William H. Agnew, S.J., was Rector of Loyola University, 1921-1927. His successor, Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S.J., ends his second term this summer. Expansion and unification of the university were outstanding in their administrations.

But it is not properly the function of a college to embrace both arts and law courses. Therefore, on November 21, 1909, the school secured from the state a charter under the title of Loyola University. St. Ignatius College became the College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University, and the law school became the Loyola University School of Law. Loyola's next step into the field of professional training was into the realm of medicine. In 1909 the Illinois Medical College became affiliated and in 1910, under Loyola's guidance, the Illinois, Bennett, and Reliance Medical Colleges merged to form the Bennett Medical College, which constituted the Medical Department of Loyola until 1915 when it passed under the complete control of the trustees and became the Loyola University School of Medicine.

In October, 1914, the School of Sociology of Loyola University was opened. It had



the distinction of being the first Catholic school of its kind in any country. The Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh, S.J., was the founder and the first dean of the college. Under his direction the school had an enormous growth in numbers and prestige.

While this departmental expansion was proceeding there was not, however, any cessation in the progress of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1909, the same year as that in which the school was chartered as a university, the first building was erected on the Lake Shore Campus, namely, Dumbach Hall. This building served as the home of Loyola Academy, a preparatory school for the university. In 1912 there was built the Cudahy Science Hall, a gift of the late Michael Cudahy and his son, Joseph.

■ But it was under the direction of Rev. William H. Agnew, S.J., who was president of the university from 1921 to 1927, that the College of Arts and Sciences underwent many changes and the Lake Shore Campus began to take form. In 1922 the Administration Building was completed on the campus and made possible the transfer of the Arts College to the North Side.

Departmental expansion likewise continued under Father Agnew. In 1922 the School of Commerce was established, but contented itself with rather humble aspirations until September, 1924, when it was expanded and classes were held in the Ashland Block. In 1923 the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, the oldest dental school in the state, was annexed and called the Dental Department of Loyola University. 1923 also saw the establishment of the Home Study Department; and it was in 1925 that the St. Bernard Hospital Training School for Nurses became affiliated with Loyola, the first of Loyola's nursing schools, which now number seven.



■ In the commencement exercises of 1928, the first over which Father Kelley presided, the Hon. Thomas J. Walsh received an honorary degree. The faculty procession that year was unusually ceremonious.

But during this period of Loyola's growth the strictly routine business of classes was not the only part of the university to manifest progress. Extra-curricular activities were likewise advancing. The *LOYOLAN* was begun in 1924, and the *Loyola News*, now *The Loyola News*, was founded in 1925. The *Loyola University Magazine* had become the *Loyola Quarterly* and, no longer the only major publication of the university, was able to devote itself to the publication of strictly literary material. The Sodality, which had been founded in 1872, continued to function in the College of Arts and Sciences and expanded, in a fashion, into the professional schools. The Debating Society, which had been established in 1875, had grown into a large and active body. The Loyola Dramatic Club, which had its inception during the infant years of St. Ignatius College, had lapsed for several years, but in 1921, at the instigation of Rev. William T. Kane, S.J., it was revived under the name of the Sock and Buskin Club. The musical organizations, the Glee Club and the Orchestra, had had varying fortunes during the years, but were constantly providing an opportunity for student initiative in the field of music.



■ The Council of Deans and Regents was established by Father Kelley soon after his arrival at Loyola. The original Council included Fathers Reiner, Mahan, and Siedenburgh, and Mr. Reedy, whose memorable services to Loyola University have now ended.





■ On November 6, 1930, the annual faculty dinner was held in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel. The guests of honor were Mr. Samuel Insull, Jr., Father Kelley, Mr. Joseph F. Elward, and Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, S.J.



■ It was at the end of the 1926-27 term that Father Agnew had completed six years as the chief executive of the university. At this time his place was taken by the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S.J., who, with the closing of the present scholastic year, also completes his sixth year as the president of the university. During Father Agnew's administration the university had grown so rapidly that when Father Kelley took charge his was not only the task of continuing to foster that expansion, but also the work of preventing the organization from becoming unwieldy. To this end a process of unification was begun.

One of the units of this process was the strengthening of the departmental system. A subject which was taught in more than one of the colleges or schools of the university was placed in a single department under one head. This plan made for the standardization of courses given throughout the university.



Of even greater importance in this unification was the establishment by Father Kelley, at the beginning of his administration, of the Council of Deans and Regents, which was at first called the University Senate. The foundation of this council marked a distinct forward step in regard to university administration. It has enabled the president to keep in close touch with the needs of all the schools and to give personal attention to all their problems. It has provided an opportunity for the deans and regents to acquaint themselves with the difficulties of other departments and to profit by their observation of solutions to problems in other sections of the university. An indication of the important matters discussed, and of the valuable service the council has rendered the university in its program of unification, can be had by reviewing its work for any one year.

In 1929, for example, a definite terminology regarding the divisions of the university was set down; a university calendar was compiled and distributed; the commencement of 1929 was planned in detail; a survey of the various schools and colleges of the university was presented by Dean Reiner; the strong and weak points of the university organization were discussed; committees made reports concerning the rankings of Loyola teachers, as well as reports on the securing of endowment for the university, health service for students, course numbers in the interests of uniformity, degrees in general, and the requirements for baccalaureate degrees in particular.

■ Similar to the Council of Deans and Regents is the Administrative Council, which, under the direction of Father Kelley,

■ In January, 1930, the corner-stone of the Cudahy Memorial Library was laid. It was blessed by Father Kelley in the presence of the students of the Lake Shore Campus.



■ Two years ago Father Kelley welcomed to Loyola Fathers Schmitt, Morrissey, and Gerst, who are Heads of the Departments of Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics. In December, 1932, Rev. T. M. Knapp, S.J., dean at St. Louis University, and Rev. Francis Deglman, S.J., dean at Creighton University, were guests of Loyola.

was formed on January 21, 1930. The following passage, taken from the constitution of the Administrative Council, expresses in a few words the significance of the organization: "As the Academic Council (consisting of the Regents and the Deans of Loyola University) advises the President of the University regarding matters educational, so the Administrative Council advises the President in matters of business." The entire council meets quarterly, but its standing committees meet separately much more frequently. These committees are on Finance, Buildings and Grounds, and Public Relations.

In his task of uniting the university for greater efficiency, President Kelley established the Publicity Department and the Purchasing Department. The Publicity Department, working partially in connection with the Public Relations Committee of the Administrative Council, provides a central de-

partment from which the publicity of the university emanates. The Purchasing Department satisfies the need for a central organization to make purchases for the university with the utmost efficiency and economy.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding steps toward unifying the various parts of Loyola University was taken by Father Kelley when Mr. Bertram J. Steggert, who had been the registrar of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1924, was made chief registrar for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, the School of Commerce, and the Downtown School.

■ These, then, have been the outstanding works of Father Kelley in the unification of the university, namely, the strengthening of the departmental system, the establishment of the Council of Deans and Regents and of the Administrative Council, the launching of the Publicity Department and the Purchasing Department, and the appointment of an all-university registrar. But the period of Father Kelley's presidency has been marked by many other noteworthy accomplishments in other fields than the unification of the university. There have been many improvements in the university property; intramural



■ In his commencement address last year, Father Kelley offered much needed encouragement to the graduating class.





athletics have been developed by the suspension of intercollegiate football; comprehensive examinations for candidates for degrees have been established; and there have been numerous achievements in the individual schools and colleges of the university.

The greatest part of the improvements in the property of the university have been on the Lake Shore Campus. The corner-stone of the Elizabeth M. Cudahy Memorial Library was laid at a private ceremony on January 6, 1930, with President Kelley officiating, and in the presence of the students of the Lake Shore Campus. On Sunday, June 8, after the Baccalaureate Mass, the official opening ceremony took place.

The same year saw the completion of the library and the construction of the stadium. The old road that ran along the north edge of the campus was destroyed and a practice field was constructed. The stadium itself was built on the west edge of the property parallel with the elevated road. The first section, the west stands, was completed in 1930. Plans, which have not been realized, at that time called for double-decking of the west stands and the building of permanent seats on the east, if necessary. The field was lighted for the playing of night games; it was one of the first in this region to be equipped in such a manner.

■ Five of the standing committees of the faculty for the year 1932-33 are represented by Revs. T. A. Egan, S.J., S. K. Wilson, S.J., J. F. McCormick, S.J., Mr. J. F. Rice, and Mr. F. M. Montiegel. Father Kelley formed these committees last summer.

■ The most important step in the improvement of university property other than on the Lake Shore Campus was taken this year. The Dental School is rapidly out-growing its present quarters. Realizing this, Father Kelley supervised the purchase of additional ground at the present site of the School of Dentistry. The new ground is immediately adjoining the old building, so that an addition can be built which will afford the same advantages as would one large building. In connection with this proposed plan, Father Kelley made an extended trip this year through the East, visiting various dental schools so that the new addition at Loyola might have the very best and newest facilities.

Another of the steps taken by Father Kelley during his presidency has been the development of intramural athletics, an admirable means by which more students could actively engage in sports. Intercollegiate football had for some time been providing a field for a limited number of students; but the amount of money expended on it was not at all in proportion to the opportunities it



■ The Administrative Council meets several times a year to advise the President in matters relating to finances, buildings and grounds, and public relations.





■ On March 7, 1932, the faculty dinner, which has become an annual affair for the faculty of the various divisions of the university, was held in the Administration Building.

The comprehensive examinations at the College of Arts and Sciences have been begun just this year. They are given in the subject in which the student is majoring and passing them is a requisite for receiving a degree. They insure a wide knowledge of the student's major field and encourage the pursuit of extra-class activity. In this manner they are raising the standards of the work done by the student in order to obtain his degree.

provided for student participation. Believing that students could derive more benefit from actually engaging in sports than from merely cheering a few of their representatives, Father Kelley suspended intercollegiate football and substituted for it a comprehensive system of intramural sports for a much larger number of students.

Manifesting the relative quality of Loyola students and those of the other Jesuit universities of the Middle West are the gratifying results of the Latin and English intercollegiate contests of the past two years. Last year Loyola received the highest number of points in the combined contests of all universities competing, and this year John Gill, an Arts senior, obtained first place in the English contest. The Downtown College of Arts and Sciences has likewise been progressing. In the 1931-32 school year, despite economic handicaps, the enrollment reached the highest mark it had ever attained, 2009, of which more than 1600 were women.

The slogan of the Intramural Department became: Every student in some sport or other. In the year 1932 sixteen different events were sponsored and thirteen hundred and eighty-four students took part in at least one of them. Father Kelley's purpose was beginning to be realized; more and more students were being given physical as well as mental training.

Typical of the rating of the School of Medicine are the results of 1931-32, when the Senior Class secured, in competitive examination with the four other schools of this city, twenty-one places on the interne staff of the Cook County Hospital. A total of two hundred and seven students wrote this examination. Loyola's success may be observed when we consider that the number of places won by other medical schools were as follows: Rush, 10; Northwestern University, 18; University of Illinois, 26; Chicago Medical School, 1.

■ But the mental training was not being forgotten either. In order to raise the standards still higher, comprehensive examinations were introduced in the Medical and Arts divisions. The comprehensive examinations at the School of Medicine are given in the pre-clinical subjects and are held some time after the middle of the senior year. Since the institution of this examination, an exact check made with the Department of Registration and Education in the State of Illinois has revealed that all candidates who have presented themselves since this regulation became effective have been successful.



■ The activities of Rev. Edward C. Holton, S.J., Dean of Men, and Mr. Bertram J. Steggert, Registrar, have as their scope the entire university.





■ During the meetings of the Council of Deans and Regents the problems confronting the heads of the several schools and colleges of the university are discussed and their solutions proposed.



In the School of Law, ever increasing numbers of students have been passing the State Bar examinations and when, in the autumn of 1931, the Illinois State Bar Association extended the privileges of junior membership in the association to students in law schools, Loyola law students immediately took advantage of it and eighteen joined.

In the School of Commerce the best indication of the progress being made is the consistently fine showing of the students in the examinations for the degree of Certified Public Accountant. During the year 1931-32, thirty-five Loyola students were successful; in the November, 1931, examination a Loyola student, Morton Siff, was awarded the silver medal for second honors. It was the third consecutive award made to a Loyola man.

■ In addition to the success that has attended Father Kelley's administration of the several schools and colleges of the university there have been many other achievements. During the course of his term, Marquette Day was established and has been celebrated annually. The city has declared it a local holiday, and it is held on the fourth of December. On this day the officials of the city and the faculty and students of the university join in commemorating the anniversary of the coming of the first white man to the site of Chicago, Father Marquette, a Jesuit. The celebration this year was particularly fitting in that the city was engaged in rejoicing over the hundredth anniversary of its founding, and the Jesuits, the seventy-fifth anniversary of their permanent establishment in Chicago.

■ During the Marquette Day celebration of 1932, Father Kelley fittingly recalled the establishment of the Jesuit order in Chicago seventy-five years ago.

This has indeed been a year of anniversaries. In addition to those of Chicago and of the Jesuits there have been many more. It was fifty years ago that the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, which is now the Loyola University School of Dentistry, was founded. It is the thirtieth year of publication of the *Loyola Quarterly*, the university's literary magazine. It is the tenth anniversary of the National Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, which Loyola sponsors for Catholic high schools every year. And not least of all, it is the tenth anniversary of the *LOYOLAN*.

With congratulations the order of the year, it is only fitting that we pay tribute to the man who has directed Loyola University for the past six years. We must not forget the able administration of Father Kelley merely because it has been of six years' duration rather than five or ten, for it has been under his guidance that the university has undergone one of the most critical periods of its growth, that period in which, after a sudden inflation, it was becoming unwieldy and was in urgent need of unifying and strengthening. This need he has cared for, and without the usual concomitant retarding of expansion and progress.







The Class of 1933

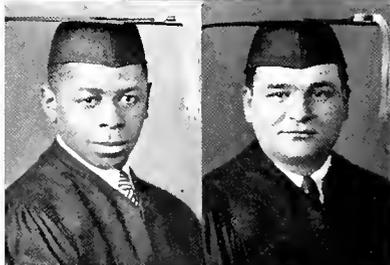


DAHIR ELIAS ABU-KHAIR, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine
 Entered from American University of Beirut and Girard Institute, Sidon, Syria. Labanon, Syria.



BENJAMIN MACALUSO AVELLONE, A.B.
Certificate in Medicine
 Entered from Ohio State University, Baldwin-Wallace College, and Central High School. Cleveland, Ohio.

TIMOTHY WINSTON ADAMS
Bachelor of Laws
 Entered from Lewis Institute and Lewis Academy. Chicago, Illinois.



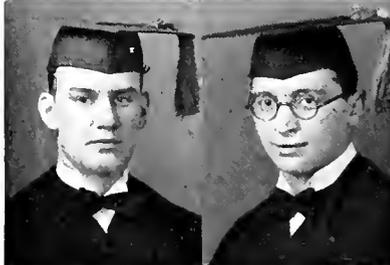
HAROLD JOSEPH BALL
Bachelor of Laws
 ΔΦΦ, Monogram Club. Entered from De Paul Academy. Football 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-President 1; Law Council 3. Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN JOSEPH ANASTI, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine
 Entered from Fordham University and De Witt Clinton High School. New York, N. Y.



JEANNETTE LOUISE BALLARD
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Joseph Academy, Adrian, Michigan. Tilbury, Ontario, Canada.

GEORGE WALTER ANDREW
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Certificate in Medicine
 Entered from Crane College and St. Mel High School. Chicago, Ill.



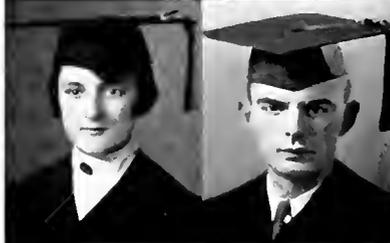
ANTHONY FRANCIS BALSAMO
Bachelor of Laws
 ΣΝΦ. Entered from University of Chicago, Y. M. C. A. College, and De La Salle High School. Illinois Jr. Bar Association. Chicago, Illinois.

FRANK DOMINIC ARADO
Bachelor of Laws
 I.I.A.A., ΔΦΦ, Blue Key. Entered from Loyola Academy. Chicago, Illinois.



LAWRENCE RICHARD BANNER, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
 AP, Moorhead Seminar. Entered from Marquette University, Western State Teachers College, and Mendon High School. Mendon, Michigan.

CORA MARY AUCOIN
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mamou High School. Mercina Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3. Mamou, Louisiana.



CHARLES BARBIER
Certificate in Commerce
 Entered from St. Alphonsus High School. Chicago, Illinois.

HELEN AGNES BARNES
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from St. Mary High School.
 Chicago, Illinois.



MARY JOSEPHINE BERNARD
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Patrick High School.
 Chicago, Illinois.

MAURICE JAMES BARRON
Bachelor of Laws
 ΔΘΦ. Entered from Y. M. C. A. High School. Loyola Union 4; Class President 1, 2. Chicago, Illinois.



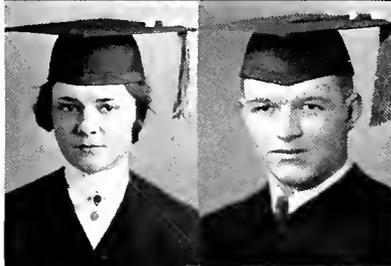
MAX BERNAUER, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
 Medical Seminar. Entered from Y. M. C. A. College and Munich High School, Germany. Chicago, Illinois.

DOLORES ZERIA BEBEAU
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Sturgeon Bay High School. Sodality 2, 3, 4; Class President 1. Chicago, Illinois.



AURELIA ANN BETTNER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Chippewa Falls High School. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

MARIA ALMA BECKER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Monroe High School. Monroe, Wisconsin.



ALBERT W. BEUTLER
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3; Players 1, 2; Musicians Club 1, Business Manager 2, 3. Chicago, Illinois.

HELEN MARGARET BEIERSDORFER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. John College and Immaculate Conception High School, Celina, Ohio. Broad Channel, New York.



RUTH BARBARA BILLER
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Mary High School, Chicago. Berwyn, Illinois.

JAMES McALLISTER BENNAN
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 ΦΚΨ, Blue Key. Entered from Washington and Lee University and University High School. Players 3, 4; Intramural Association 3, 4; Philosophy Club 4; French Club, President 3; Class President 3; Arts Council 3, President 4; Loyola Union 2, 3, President 4. Chicago, Illinois.



MARIE KATHERINE BIRMINGHAM
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mercy High School. Chicago, Illinois.





EARL JAMES BLACK
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Certificate in Medicine

ΦΒΠ, Moorhead Seminar, Medical Seminar, Blue Key. Entered from Gonzaga University and Gonzaga High School, Spokane, Washington.



ELEANOR LOIS BRADLEY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Tripp High School, Chicago, Illinois.

FRANCES LUCILLE BLESSING
Registered Nurse

Entered from Fowler Public High School, Fowler, Indiana.



LILLIAN MARIE BRADY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Notre Dame Junior College and Cathedral High School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

SYLVIA J. MARGE BLUE
Registered Nurse

Entered from Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Illinois.



ROSE MARIE BRADY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Notre Dame Junior College and Cathedral High School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

MILDRED ANN BOMBA
Registered Nurse

Entered from Lindblom High School, Sodality 1, 2, 3; Mercina Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Chicago, Illinois.



JEROME MATTHEW BROSINAN
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Entered from St. Philip High School, Chicago, Illinois.

DONALD HUBERT BOYCE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Certificate in Medicine

ΦΒΠ, Moorhead Seminar. Entered from University of Notre Dame and St. Joseph High School, Escanaba, Michigan.



MARY JANE BRODERICK
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Visitation High School, Chicago, Illinois.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS BOYLE,
Ph.B.

Doctor of Jurisprudence
 ΔΦΦ, ΒΠ, Blue Key. Entered from Mount Carmel High School. The News 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 1, 2, 3, Winner 4; Arts Council, Secretary 3, President 4; Class President 5. Hammond, Indiana.

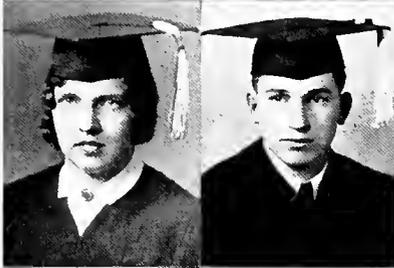


FRANK J. BURKE
Bachelor of Laws
 ΔΘΦ. Entered from University of Notre Dame and St. Ignatius High School. Class Secretary 1. Chicago, Illinois.

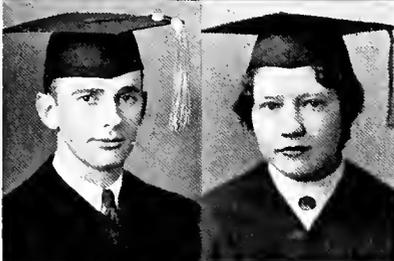
RAPHAEL REGINA BURNS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Mercy High School.
Chicago, Illinois.



ELIZABETH JANE BUTLER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Maple Park Community
High School. Maple Park, Illinois.



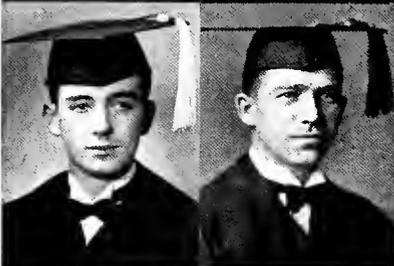
WILLIAM CALDWELL
Bachelor of Laws
ΔΘΦ. Entered from Parker High
School. Chicago, Illinois.



EMIL M. CALIENDO
Bachelor of Laws
IΔΣ, ΣΦ. Entered from Crane Col-
lege, De Paul University, and Hyde
Park High School. Illinois Jr. Bar
Association. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN FRANCIS CALLAHAN
Bachelor of Arts
IΔΔΔ, IIFM, BII, Blue Key. Entered
from St. Ignatius High School.
Loyolan 1, Literary Editor 2, 3, Ed-
itor-in-Chief 4; Loyola Quarterly 1,
2, Editor-in-Chief 3, Associate Editor
4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club, President
4; Literary Society, President 3, 4.
Chicago, Illinois.



**CATHERINE TERESE
CALLANAN**
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal Col-
lege, Northwestern University, and
St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illi-
nois.



MARY CANELLA
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal Col-
lege and Englewood High School.
Chicago, Illinois.

MELVIN WILBUR CARROLL
Bachelor of Arts
Entered from St. Ignatius High
School. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo-
sophy Club 4; French Club 3. Chi-
cago, Illinois.

**IRENE MADELINE
CAVANAUGH**
Registered Nurse
Entered from Mercy High School.
Chicago, Illinois.

**ETHEL ALTHEA CHAPMAN,
B.S.M., M.S.**
Certificate in Medicine
NΣΦ. Entered from Crane College
and Elgin High School. Class Secre-
tary 4. Chicago, Illinois.

**JOSEPH ALOYSIUS CHOBIAN,
A.B.**
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from Holy Cross College and
Bosco Prep. Seymour, Connecticut.

**LAWRENCE SYLVESTER
CLARK**
Bachelor of Laws
ΔΘΦ. Entered from St. Mary Col-
lege, Creighton University, and To-
mah High School. Tomah, Wiscon-
sin.





MEADA CLARK

Registered Nurse

Entered from New London High School. New London, Wisconsin.



MARY LORETTA CONNORS

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and Visitation High School. Musicians Club 3; Women's Social Club, Secretary 4. Chicago, Illinois.

PATRICE ALICE CLIFFORD

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Catherine Academy. Chicago, Illinois.



JOSEPH ALEXANDER CONRAD, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

ΦΧ, ΔΡ, Moorhead Seminar. Entered from Kansas City Junior College and Central High School. Kansas City, Missouri.

CATHERINE ANN CLYNE

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.



LORETTA MARGRET CONSIDINE

Registered Nurse

Entered from Siena High School. Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN PATRICK COFFEY

Diploma in Commerce

ΣΑΒ, Blue Key. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Commerce Debating Club Secretary 3, President 4; Catholic Action Club President 3; Intramural Basketball Champions 3; Commerce Council Treasurer 2, President 3; Class President 2, 4, Secretary 3. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN PHILBIN CONWAY

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Central High School. Bridgeport, Connecticut.

BERNICE RITA COLLINS

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Patrick Academy. Chicago, Illinois.



EDWARD JOSEPH COONEY

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

ΣΑΒ. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Chicago, Illinois.

EDWARD JOSEPH CONNELLY

Bachelor of Philosophy

Monogram Club. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 2; Intramural Association 3, Assistant Director 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.



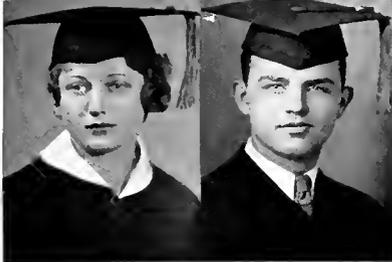
JOSEPHINE ANN COOPER

Registered Nurse

Entered from Paseo High School. Kansas City, Missouri.

ETHEL MARY CORBOY
Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.



MADLINE EILEEN CORCORAN

Registered Nurse

Entered from Joliet Junior College and St. Francis Academy. Sodality 1, 2, 3. Joliet, Illinois.



JOSEPH NUCORINI CORRIERE, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

Medical Seminar. Entered from Lafayette College and Easton High School. Class President 5. Easton, Pennsylvania.



JOHN PATRICK COSTELLO
Bachelor of Laws

ΔΘΦ. Entered from De La Salle High School. Class President 2, 3. Chicago, Illinois.



GENEVIEVE AGNES COUGHLIN

Registered Nurse

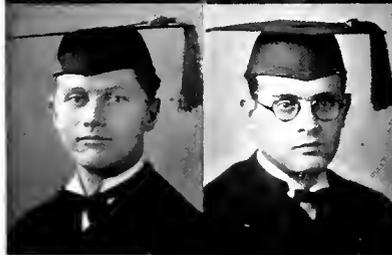
Entered from St. Vincent High School, La Salle, Illinois. Arlington, Illinois.



CHARLES LEWIS COYLE, B.S., M.S.

Certificate in Medicine

ΦΧ, ΔΡ. Entered from Morton Junior College, Lewis Institute, and J. Sterling Morton High School. Fellow in Physiology 5. Berwyn, Illinois.



PATRICK AILBE CREAGH
Bachelor of Laws

Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 4. Chicago, Illinois.

BERNADINE CONSTANCE CRONIN

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Mary Academy, Mt. Sterling, Illinois. Springfield, Illinois.

FRANCIS XAVIER CUISINIER, A.B.

Doctor of Jurisprudence

ΠΚΑ, ΦΔΦ. Entered from Georgetown University, University of Wisconsin, and Tilden Technical High School. Chicago, Illinois.

FERN CUMMINS

Registered Nurse

Entered from Fisher High School, Miami Beach, Florida. Champaign, Illinois.

PETER J. CURIELLI

Bachelor of Laws

ΣΦ. Entered from University of Notre Dame and Campion Academy. Illinois Jr. Bar Association, Secretary 5; Junior Prom Committee 4. Chicago, Illinois.

HUGO CUTRERA, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

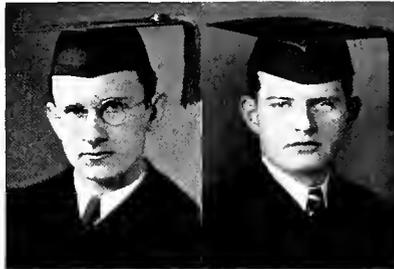
ΙΜΣ. Entered from Northwestern Military and Naval Academy. Class Treasurer 4. Chicago, Illinois.





EDWARD JOHN CZALGOSZEWSKI

Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from St. Stanislaus High School. Sodality 1, 2. Chicago, Illinois.



FRANCIS THOMAS DELANEY
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΣAB, Blue Key. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Class Secretary 1; Class President 3. Chicago, Illinois.

RUBY ROSEMOND DANEK

Registered Nurse
Entered from Onamia High School. Onamia, Minnesota.



MARY ANNA DEL CAMPO
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, Crane College, Lewis Institute, and McKinley High School. Chicago, Illinois.

ROSEMARY KATHERINE DARROW

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Ambrose High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3; Mercina Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Ironwood, Michigan.



CAROL YVONNE DEMERS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Rice Lake High School. Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM JESSE DAVIS, III

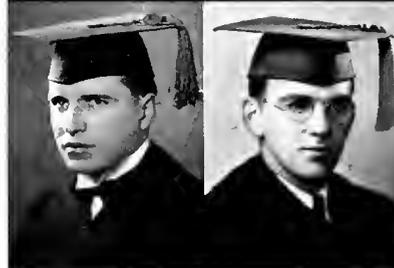
Bachelor of Laws
ΣNΦ. Entered from Georgetown University and Loyola Academy. Chicago, Illinois.



CLEMENT ANDREW DERNBACH, Ph.B.
Doctor of Jurisprudence
Entered from Campion College, University of Wisconsin, and Campion Academy. New London, Wisconsin.

GEORGE THOMAS DAY, B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine
ΦΧ, ΑΡ, Moorhead Seminar, Blue Key. Entered from Western Reserve University and Cathedral Latin School. Cleveland, Ohio.



WILLIAM PATRICK DEVINE
Bachelor of Laws
Entered from Loyola Academy. Chicago, Illinois.

FRANCIS HENRY DE GRACE, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine
ΙΜΣ. Entered from St. John College and Boys' High School. Brooklyn, New York.



JOSEPH CHARLES DI FIORE, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from Fordham University and Evander Childs High School. Class Vice-President 3. New York, N. Y.

JOSEPH SALVATOR DIGATE,
B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

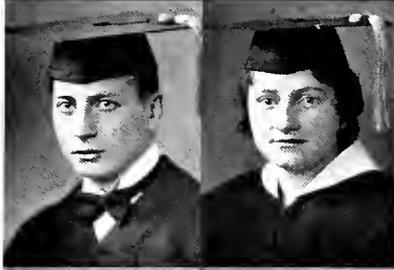
IME, Medical Seminar. Entered from Crane College and McKinley High School. Chicago, Illinois.



WILLIAM HENRY DIGIACOMO, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

IME. Entered from Fordham University and Barringer High School. Newark, New Jersey.



RITA MARGARET DILLON

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and Providence High School. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN EDWARD DOHEARTY

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from Appleton High School. Sodality 1; Musicians Club 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Track Manager 1. Appleton, Wisconsin.



FRANCIS EDWARD DONNELLY

Bachelor of Laws

Entered from Aquinas High School. Chicago, Illinois.



JOANNE MARGARET DOWEIKO

Registered Nurse

Entered from Fenger High School. Chicago, Illinois.



AUSTIN JOSEPH DOYLE

Bachelor of Arts

BII, Blue Key. Entered from Campion Academy. The News 1, Sports Editor 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3; Debating Club 1, 4; Players 3, President 4; Philosophy Club 3; Press Club 3, 4; Illinois Jr. Bar Association; Arts Council 3; Swimming Manager 2. Oak Park, Illinois.

VERONICA H. DOYLE

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Xavier Academy. Musicians Club 4. Oak Park, Illinois.

LAWRENCE ALFRED DROLETT

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΦMX, ΦBII. Entered from Michigan State College and St. Mary High School. Lansing, Michigan.

ANNA DU BOIS

Registered Nurse

Entered from Calumet High School. Chicago, Illinois.

KATHERYN IRENE DUNNE

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and Mercy High School. Chicago, Illinois.

MARIE ISABEL DUNNE

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Leo High School. Chicago, Illinois.





LENORE AGNES DUNPHY

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Mary Academy.
Emmetsburg, Iowa.



MARY JEAN ENNIS

Registered Nurse
Entered from University of Washington and Garfield High School, Seattle, Washington. Chicago, Illinois.

**DANTE VINCENT DURANTE,
A.B.**

Certificate in Medicine
Medical Seminar. Entered from Fordham University and Fordham Preparatory School. New York, N. Y.



MARJORIE ANN ERBE

Registered Nurse
Entered from Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

**JOHN RUSSEL DURBURG,
B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine
AΔF, ΔP, Moorhead Seminar, Medical Seminar, Monogram Club, Blue Key. Entered from St. Ignatius High School; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Class President 1. Chicago, Illinois.

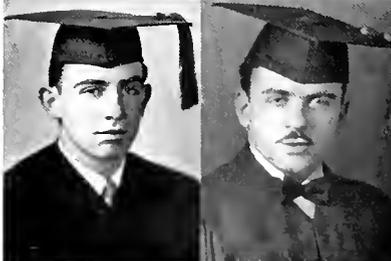


**KATHRYN DOROTHY
ERNSTER**

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Francis Academy, Dyersville, Iowa.

CHARLES LUCAS DWYER

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from Loyola Academy. Intramural Basketball Champions 3. Chicago, Illinois.

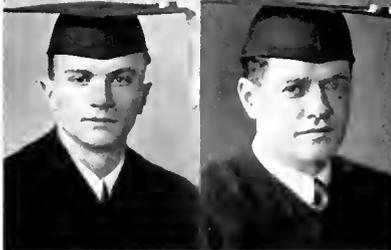


**WILLIAM BERNARD FALVO,
A.B., B.S.**

Certificate in Medicine
M.S. Entered from St. Bonaventure College and Assumption High School, Utica, New York.

**EDWIN RICHARD DYDAK
Bachelor of Arts**

Entered from Weber High School. Sodality 1, 2, 4; Philosophy Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.



**FRANCIS JOSEPH FEDER
Bachelor of Arts**

Entered from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary and Quigley Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

GLADYS MARY DYER

Registered Nurse
Entered from Rosendale High School, Rosendale, Wisconsin.



**AMERICO JAMES FERLITA,
B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine
ΣI, ΦΒΠ, Moorhead Seminar, Monogram Club. Entered from University of Florida and Sacred Heart College. Football 1, 3. Tampa, Florida.

**GAETANO CACCIATORE
FERRANTE, B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine

ΣΙ, ΙΜΣ. Entered from University of Florida and Hillsborough High School. Tampa, Florida.



EDWARD JAMES FLYNN

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from St. Charles High School, Coldwater, Michigan. Musicians Club 1; Commerce Club 2, 3. Chicago, Illinois.

SIDNEY FIELD, C.P.A.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from Crane College, Northwestern University, and Medill High School. Silver Medal, Illinois C. P. A. Examinations. Chicago, Illinois.



LORETTA ELIZABETH FLYNN

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.

**GERTRUDE ANGELA
FITZGERALD**

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.



MARIE AGNES FLYNN

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and Visitation High School. Chicago, Illinois.

RITA MARY FITZGERALD

Registered Nurse

Entered from Mercy High School. Dungarven, Ireland.



**JOHN THOMAS FRANCE,
B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine

Entered from Crane College and Tilden Technical High School. Chicago, Illinois.

ROBERT JOSEPH FLANAGAN

Bachelor of Philosophy

ΔΠΚ. Entered from University of Dayton and De Paul Academy. The News 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.



**MARGARET LUCILLE
FREIBURG**

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Francis Academy. Dyersville, Iowa.

**JOHN PORTER FLANDERS,
B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine

ΑΤΩ, ΑΡ, Moorhead Seminar. Entered from Albion College and Battle Creek High School. Battle Creek, Michigan.



MARIE ELIZABETH FURJANIK

Registered Nurse

Entered from De Paul High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3. Virginia, Minnesota.

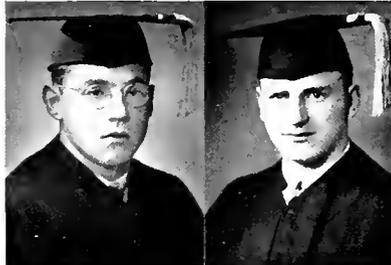




BERNARD WILLIAM GAUL

Bachelor of Arts

ΑΔΓ. Entered from St. Mary College and St. Mary High School. The News 3, 4; Classical Club 3; French Club 3; Philosophy Club 3. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN D. GILL

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

ΦΜΧ, ΠΓΜ, Blue Key. Entered from Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa. Sodality 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 1, 2, 4; Varsity Debate Squad 2, 4; Della Strada Club 3; Literary Society 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, President 4; Arts Council 4; English Contest, Winner 4. Chicago, Illinois.



EVELYN MARCELLA GILLE

Registered Nurse

Entered from Schullsburg High School. Schullsburg, Wisconsin.



LOUIS EDWARD GIOVINE, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

ΦΠΗ, ΙΜΣ. Entered from St. Francis College and De Witt Clinton High School. New York, N. Y.



FELIX FRANCIS GORDON

Bachelor of Arts

ΣΗΑ, ΗΓΜ. Entered from Armour Institute of Technology and Weber High School. Chicago, Illinois.



PAUL J. GORMICAN

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

ΗΑΑ, ΗΓΜ, ΒΠ, ΦΑΡ, Blue Key. Entered from Fond du Lac High School. Loyolan 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 4; Sodality 3, 4; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Varsity Debate Squad 4; Philosophy Club 3, Secretary 4; Interfraternity Council 4. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.



DAVID JOSEPH GORNEY

Bachelor of Philosophy

ΔΨΩ. Entered from Belmont Abbey College and Cathedral Prep. Loyola Players 3, 4; LUP Masque 3, 4; Siedenburgh Guild; Loyola Union 4. Erie, Pennsylvania.

MARGARET CECELIA GOSS

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Loretto Academy. Chicago, Illinois.

LORETTA THOMASINE GRIFFIN

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal and McKinley High School. Chicago, Illinois.

JOSEPH T. GUERRINI

Bachelor of Laws

ΣΝΦ, ΠΓΜ. Entered from Marseilles High School. Sodality 1, 2; Debating Club 1, 2, 3. Marseilles, Illinois.

ERWIN EDWARD HAMMER

Bachelor of Laws

ΣΦ, ΗΓΜ, Blue Key. Entered from Lake View High School. Illinois Jr. Bar Association 5; Barristers 3. Chicago, Illinois.

MARY LOUISE HANCHETT

Registered Nurse

Entered from Providence High School. Oak Park, Illinois.

PERRY VERNON HARTMAN
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Certificate in Medicine

AP, Moorhead Seminar. Entered from Bradley Institute, Y. M. C. A. College, and Hopkins Township High School. Granville, Illinois.



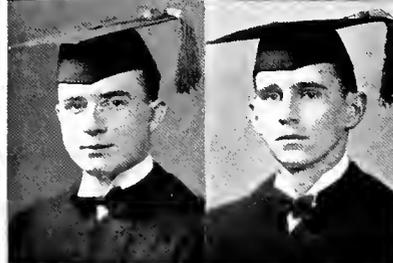
EARL PAUL HARVEY

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 Entered from Columbia College, De Paul University, Northwestern University, and Sharon High School. Sharon, Wisconsin. Chicago, Illinois.



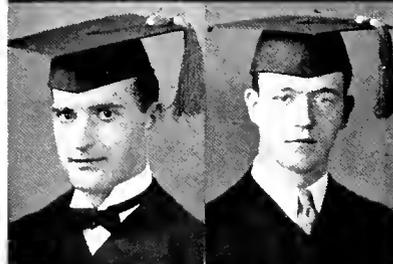
ALOYSIUS JOSEPH HAVLIK
Certificate in Medicine

Medical Seminar. Entered from St. Procopius College and St. Procopius Academy, Lisle, Illinois. Bison, Oklahoma.



JOHN CHARLES HAVLIK
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Certificate in Medicine

AP. Entered from Columbia College and Columbia Academy. Dubuque, Iowa.



JAMES EUGENE HAYDEN
Bachelor of Laws

Entered from St. Viator College and Trinity High School. Bloomington, Illinois.



DELPHINE AGNES HEALEY
Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. French Club 4; Musicians Club 4; Women's Social Club 4; Senior Organization. Chicago, Illinois.



LORETTA E. HEIDGERKEN,
R.N.

Bachelor of Science
 Entered from Amarillo High School. Amarillo, Texas.

JOSEPH HENRY HEIM, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine

AP, Moorhead Seminar. Entered from Manhattan College and Christian Brothers' Academy. Albany, New York.

GEORGE ANTHONY HELLMUTH, B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine
 Entered from University of Notre Dame and Campion Academy. Chicago, Illinois.

JAMES WILLIAM HENRY
Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΦΧ. Entered from De La Salle Institute. Sodality 1, 2; Football 1; Chemistry Club 2; Class President 3. Chicago, Illinois.

LEONARD A. HERMAN

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 Entered from Purdue University and Oak Park High School. Sodality 1; Players 1; Musicians Club 1; Class Secretary 4. Oak Park, Illinois.

DOLORES MARCELLA HICKS

Registered Nurse
 Entered from Mercy High School. Chicago, Illinois.





**FRANCES MARGARET
HOEFLING**

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Francis Academy,
Chicago, Illinois.



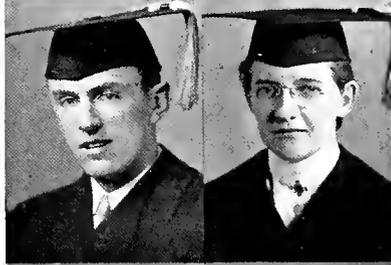
SALVADOR J. HUERTA, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine

Moorhead Seminar. Entered from In-
stituto de Ciencias de Jalisco. Guada-
lajara Jal, Mexico.



JAMES DILLON HOEY

Bachelor of Philosophy
ΦMX. Entered from De La Salle In-
stitute. Basketball 3, 4. Chicago,
Illinois.



HELENE MARY JAMES

Registered Nurse
Entered from Aquinas High School,
Chicago, Illinois.



RICHARD JOSEPH HOGAN
Certificate in Medicine

Entered from University of Notre
Dame and St. Rita High School. Chi-
cago, Illinois.



CHARLES ANTHONY JANDA
Certificate in Medicine

Medical Seminar. Entered from Du-
quesne University, University of
Pittsburgh, and Duquesne High
School. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



**LORETTA PHILOMENA
HOPPER**

Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal Col-
lege, University of Chicago, Madison
University, and St. Mary High School,
Chicago, Illinois.



EDWARD LOUIS JANSEN
Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΦMX, ΦX. Entered from Aquinas
High School. Musicians Club 1, 2;
Chemistry Club 2. Chicago, Illinois.



EVELYN CECILIA HOY

Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal Col-
lege and Providence Academy. Chi-
cago, Illinois.



MARY ELIZABETH JEFFREY

Registered Nurse
Entered from Providence High
School. Chicago, Illinois.



JAMES MICHAEL HUCK, B.S.
Doctor of Jurisprudence

Entered from University of Illinois
and Englewood High School. Chi-
cago, Illinois.



GERARD GEORGE JOHNSON
Bachelor of Science in Commerce

ΑΔΓ. Entered from Senn High
School. Sodality 3, 4; Musicians
Club, Secretary 3; Track 1, 2; Intra-
mural Association 3, 4; Arts Council,
Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Inter-
fraternity Council 4. Chicago, Illi-
nois.

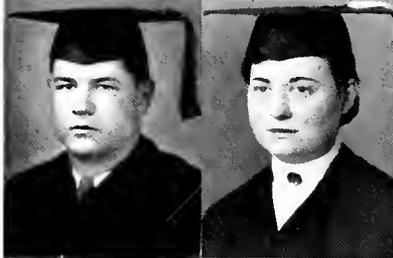


EMMETT MICHAEL JOYCE
 Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 Entered from St. Mel High School.
 Sodality 1, 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4.
 Chicago, Illinois.



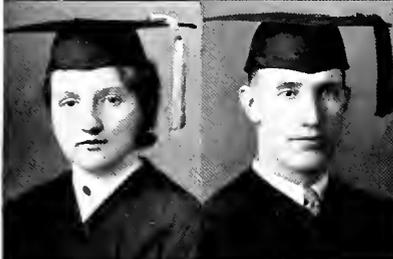
EDWARD ANDREW KENNEDY
 Bachelor of Arts
 Entered from St. Mary of the Lake
 Seminary and Quigley Seminary. De-
 bating Club 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4.
 Chicago, Illinois.

F. SIDNEY KACHEL
 Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 Entered from Stout Institute and
 Whitewater High School. White-
 water, Wisconsin.



ANNA LUCILE KESTEL
 Registered Nurse
 Entered from Joliet Township High
 School. Manhattan, Illinois.

ESTELLE MARIE KARLESHE
 Registered Nurse
 Entered from Wisconsin Commercial
 Academy and Wild Rose High
 School. Wild Rose, Illinois.



JOHN SIMON KIEFER
 Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 Entered from Western State College,
 Crane College, and Fruita Union
 High School, Fruita, Colorado. So-
 dality 1, 3, 4. Mack, Colorado.

FRANCES LILLIAN KEDAS
 Registered Nurse
 Entered from Westville High School,
 Westville, Illinois. Chicago, Illinois.



LESTER HERBERT KITILSEN
 Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Certificate in Medicine
 Entered from Crane College, Univer-
 sity of Illinois, and Austin High
 School. Chicago, Illinois.

FLORENCE KELLY
 Registered Nurse
 Entered from Galena High School.
 Galena, Illinois.



**FLORENCE MARY
 KLEINHEINZ**
 Bachelor of Science
 Entered from Hyde Park High School.
 Chicago, Illinois.

MARION ANNE KELLY
 Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal Col-
 lege, De Paul University, and Visita-
 tion High School. Chicago, Illinois.



FRANCIS KODL
 Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Entered from Crane College and St.
 Procopius Academy. Chicago, Illi-
 nois.





ALBERT FREDERICK KOEPKE, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΦΜΧ. Entered from Mt. Carmel High School. The News 3, 4; Musicians Club 1, Vice-President 2, President 3, 4; Band 1, President 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.

LOUIS KOTLER

Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΦΑΚ. Entered from Crane College, University of Chicago, and Harrison Technical High School. Chicago, Illinois.

CASMIR EDWARD KRASNEIWSKI

Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Certificate in Medicine
ΠΜΦ. Entered from University of Louisville, De Paul University, Lewis Institute, and St. Ignatius High School. New Buffalo, Michigan.

ALPHONSE KRAWETZ

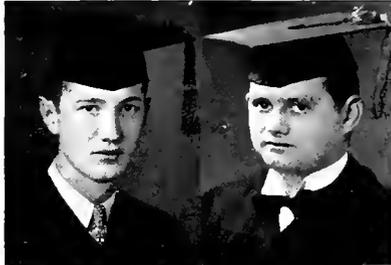
Bachelor of Laws
Entered from Central College and Northwestern University. Chicago, Illinois.

ISABELLA CLARA KRETZ

Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.

EDWARD FRANCIS KUBA, B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine
Entered from Coe College, Lewis Institute, and Washington High School. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



LOUIS THOMAS KUDELE, B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine
Entered from St. Procopius College and St. Procopius Academy, Lisle, Illinois. West Wyoming, Pennsylvania.

MARIE KUEMPEL

Registered Nurse
Entered from Guttenberg High School. Guttenburg, Iowa.

JOHN DAVID LAGORIO

Bachelor of Science
Entered from Austin High School. Musicians Club, Vice-President 1, President 2; Band 1, 2. Chicago, Illinois.

VINCENT ANTHONY LACOVARA

Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from Columbia University, St. John College, and Erasmus Hall Academy. Brooklyn, New York.

PHILIP HARRY LASKOWITZ, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine
Medical Seminar. Entered from Fordham University and Evander Childs High School. Cosmas and Damian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2. New York, N. Y.

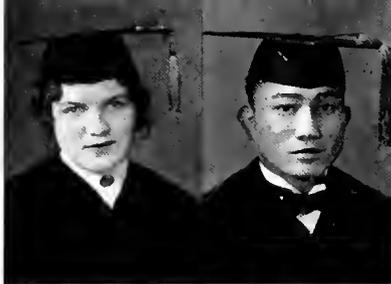
ALMA AMELIA LEINER

Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Illinois State Teachers College and De Kalb Township High School. Chicago, Illinois.

VIOLA CECILIA LETZ

Registered Nurse

Entered from Visitation High School. Mercina Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3. Chicago, Illinois.



FLORENCE KATHLEEN LEV

Registered Nurse

Entered from Jackson High School. Jackson, Minnesota.



DOROTHY ANN LINDEN

Registered Nurse

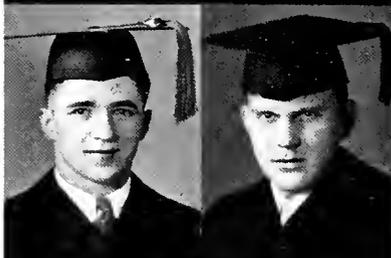
Entered from Visitation High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3; Mercina Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Chicago, Illinois.



ANTHONY FRANCIS LORITZ, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΦΧ. Entered from Loyola Academy. Sodality 1, 2. Chicago, Illinois.



MARIE GERTRUDE LOSKOSKI

Registered Nurse

Entered from New Carlisle High School. New Carlisle, Indiana.



SISTER MARY LOUGHLIN

Registered Nurse

Entered from Ballinaglera National High School, Ireland. Chicago, Illinois.



HING BIU LUKE, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

Entered from University of Hawaii and McKinley High School. Honolulu, Hawaii.



ALEXANDRIA MARY LUKOSHIUS

Registered Nurse

Entered from Englewood High School. Chicago, Illinois.



HELEN RITA LUTZ

Registered Nurse

Entered from Mercy High School. Chicago, Illinois.



WILLIAM NEAL MACEY, A.B.

Certificate in Medicine

ΘΚΨ, ΦΧ, ΔΡ, Moorhead Seminar, Blue Key. Entered from Ohio State University, Western Reserve University, and Shaker High School. Cleveland, Ohio.



AGNES COLLETTA MADIX

Registered Nurse

Entered from Loda High School. Loda, Illinois.



LOUIS ALFRED MAGLIO, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

ΙΜΣ, Medical Seminar. Entered from College of the City of New York and Evander Childs High School. New York, N. Y.





DANIEL WILLIAM MAHER
Bachelor of Arts

IIAA, Monogram Club. Entered from Georgetown University and Loyola Academy. Loyolan 2, 3, Life Editor 4; Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debate Squad 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Track, Manager 2, 3; Cross-Country 2, Manager 3; Intramural Half- and Quarter-Mile Champion 3; Philosophy Club 4. Chicago, Illinois.



BERNICE CATHERINE MASTERSON

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

EMAJEAN MAHONEY

Registered Nurse
Entered from Jackson High School. Jackson, Michigan.



RICHARD ARTHUR MATTHEIS, B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine
ΦΒΠ. Entered from J. Sterling Morton Junior College and High School. Berwyn, Illinois.

FRANCES G. MAIER
Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and Parker High School. Chicago, Illinois.



JULIA ELIZABETH MATZA
Registered Nurse

Entered from Holy Name High School. Omaha, Nebraska.

AGNES THERESE MALBOEUF
Registered Nurse

Entered from Holy Ghost Academy, Techny, Illinois. The News 4; Class Secretary 4. Winnetka, Illinois.



JOHN IGNATIUS MAYER, A.B.
Doctor of Jurisprudence

Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Chicago, Illinois.

ROBERT S. MALONE, B.S.
Doctor of Jurisprudence

Entered from South Dakota State College, Georgetown University, and Huron High School. Chicago, Illinois.



CATHERINE ROSE MAZAR
Registered Nurse

Entered from Bowen High School. Chicago, Illinois.

ORA LENARD MARKS, A.B.
Certificate in Medicine

Medical Seminar. Entered from North Central College and Dorchester High School. Brodhead, Wisconsin.



NANCY McCARTY
Registered Nurse

Entered from College of St. Catherine and Graetlinger High School. St. Paul, Minnesota.

PHILIP R. McGUIRE, B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine

ΦΒΠ, Moorhead Seminar, Medical Seminar. Entered from Lane Technical High School. Class President 4. Chicago, Illinois.



ANNA ANASTASIA McNICHOLS

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.

ISABEL S. McKIBBEN

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Xavier Academy, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



CHARLES P. McNICHOLAS, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Blue Key. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. The News 1, 2, Campus Editor 3, News Editor 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, Vice-Prefect 4; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Association 4; Della Strada Club 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.

VIVIAN MARY McNALLY

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Visitation High School. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN JOSEPH McVADY

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from Mount Carmel High School. Chicago, Illinois.

MARGARET PATRICIA McNAMARA

Registered Nurse

Entered from Sterling Catholic High School. Chicago, Illinois.



EMMET JOHN MEAGHER, Ph.B.

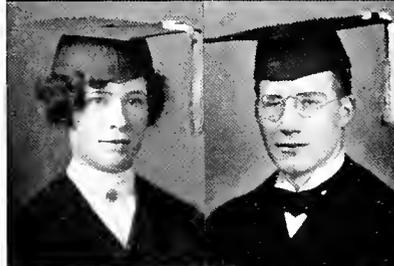
Doctor of Jurisprudence

ΣΦ. Entered from Loyola Academy. Sodality, Prefect 4; Class Secretary 5. Chicago, Illinois.

HELEN GERTRUDE McNEELY

Registered Nurse

Entered from Fremont High School. Oakland, California.



RICHARD J. MEHREN

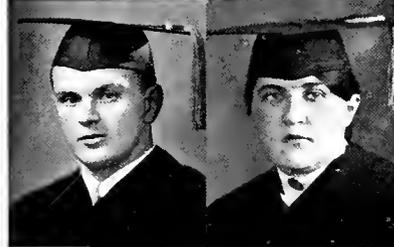
Bachelor of Arts

Entered from St. Mary College, Georgetown University, and St. Mary High School, St. Mary, Kansas. Phoenix, Arizona.

WILLIAM JEROME McNEIL

Bachelor of Laws

ΑΔΓ, ΔΘΦ, Monogram Club. Entered from St. Rita High School. The News 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2; Players 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Law Council, President 4; Class Treasurer 2. Chicago, Illinois.



MARY MARCHE MELLOW

Registered Nurse

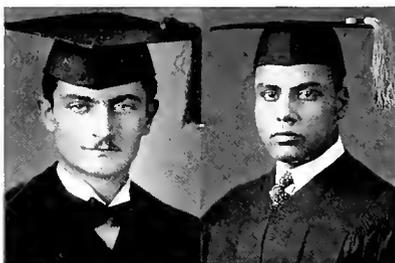
Entered from Oak Park College and Antlers High School. Burlington, Wisconsin.





**NICHOLAS MICHAEL
MENNITE, B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine
Medical Seminar. Entered from St. Patrick Academy. Berwyn, Illinois.

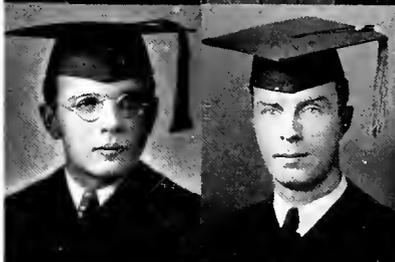


**JOSEPH ALOYSIUS
MORRISON**

Bachelor of Philosophy
IITM. Entered from Sumner High School. Sodality 1; Debating Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; German Club 3; Loyola Guild 4. St. Louis, Missouri.

GERALD JOHN MITCHELL

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from East Aurora High School. The News 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4. Aurora, Illinois.



**FRANCIS EMMETT
MORRISSEY, Ph.B.**

Doctor of Jurisprudence
ΔΘΦ. Entered from Paulist High School, New York, N. Y. Sodality 2, 3, 4; Musicians Club 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL

Bachelor of Laws
ΔΘΦ. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3; Debating Club 1, 2; Players 2; Law Council 4. Chicago, Illinois.



**JOSEPH CLEMENT MOSCA,
B.S.**

Certificate in Medicine
Medical Seminar. Entered from New York University and DeWitt Clinton High School. Medical Science Club 2, 3, 4. New York, N. Y.

**STEPHEN MICHAEL
MOKROHAJSKY, B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine
Medical Seminar. Entered from St. Bonaventure College and St. Patrick High School. Binghamton, New York.

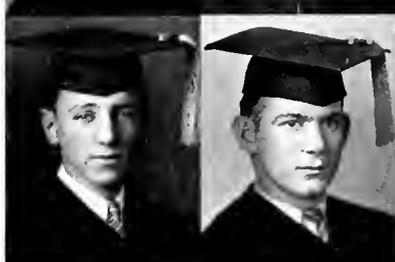


HILDA FAYE MOUSEL

Registered Nurse
Entered from Good Counsel Hill High School, Mankato, Minnesota. Del Rapids, South Dakota.

JAMES SAMUEL MONTANA

Bachelor of Laws
ΣΦ. Entered from Crane Technical High School. Class Secretary 6. Chicago, Illinois.



AUSTIN THOMAS MULLANEY

Bachelor of Philosophy
ΑΔΓ. Entered from St. Rita High School, Chicago, Illinois.

CHARLES JOSEPH MORRIS

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
H.A.A. Entered from St. Mary College and Sharon High School. Loyolan 1, 2, 3, Photographic Editor 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Musicians Club 2; Intramural Touchball Champions 3. Sharon, Wisconsin.



JAMES EMMETT MULLEN

Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Entered from St. John University and Central Catholic High School. Toledo, Ohio.

ANN VERENA MURPHY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Immaculata High School. Chicago, Illinois.



ETHEL ANN MURRAY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Litchfield High School. Litchfield, Minnesota.

DANIEL JAMES MURPHY
Bachelor of Laws
 ΣΦ, ΒΠ. Entered from Senn High School. Sodality 1, 2; The News 1, Business Manager 2, Sports Editor 3; Fall Frolic Committee 3. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN MALLOY MURTAUGH
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Georgetown University and Loyola Academy. Sodality 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 2; Players 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Track 2; Cross-Country 2, 3. Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN PATRICK MURPHY
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 2, 3; Musicians Club 2; Intramural Baseball Champions 1. Chicago, Illinois.



HILDA LUCILLE MYERS
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Waller High School. Chicago, Illinois.

MARY CLARE MURPHY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Trinity High School. Elmhurst, Illinois.



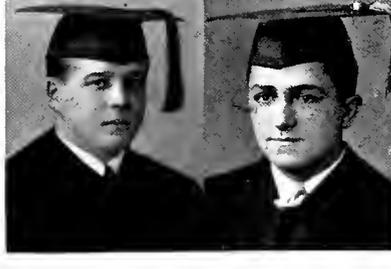
ERLAND OLOF NELSON
Bachelor of Laws
 BK. Entered from North Park College, University of Illinois, and Senn High School. Winnetka, Illinois.

MELANIA CATHERINE MURPHY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.



MICHAEL PETER NERI, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
 ΙΜΣ, Medical Seminar. Entered from Schurz High School. Sodality 1, 2. Chicago, Illinois.

WILLIAM HENRY MURPHY, JR.
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 ΑΔΠ. Entered from Campion High School. Players 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Football 1. Chicago, Illinois.



ANTHONY JOSEPH NICOSIA
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 ΙΜΣ. Entered from Waller High School. Chicago, Illinois.





RUTH HELEN NIEBAUER

Registered Nurse

Entered from South Bend High School. South Bend, Indiana.



FLORENCE ANN O'LEARY

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Ambrose High School. Ironwood, Michigan.



MAE VERONICA O'BRIEN

Registered Nurse

Entered from Englewood High School. Chicago, Illinois.



HENRY C. OLECHOWSKI

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΠΜΦ, Medical Seminar. Entered from Schurz High School. Chicago, Illinois.



MARIE VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

Bachelor of Science

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.



**ERNEST P. OLIVIERI, JR.,
B.S.M.**

Certificate in Medicine

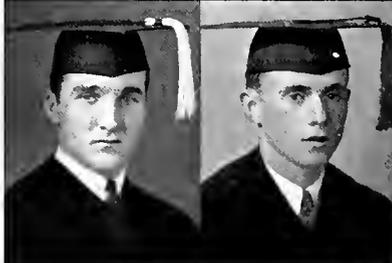
ΙΜΣ. Entered from Crane College and Crane Technical High School. Chicago, Illinois.



ROBERT WILLIAM O'CONNOR

Bachelor of Arts

ΠΑΑ, ΦΑΡ, Monogram Club, Blue Key. Entered from Loyola Academy. Loyolan 1, 2, Fraternity Editor 3; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debate Squad 4; Players 3, Treasurer 4; Oratorical Contest 1, 3, 4; Naghten Debate Winner 4; Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4. Chicago, Illinois.



HARRY PHILIP OLSON

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

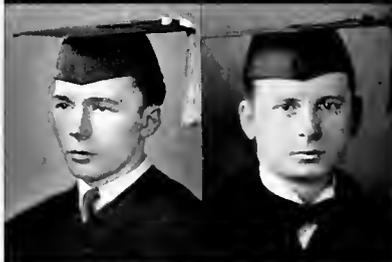
ΑΔΓ. Entered from University of Illinois and De Paul Academy. Class President 4; Interfraternity Council, President 4. Chicago, Illinois.



EDWARD MICHAEL O'DWYER

Bachelor of Arts

Entered from De Paul University and Calumet High School. Sodality 3, 4; Classical Club 4; French Club 3; Philosophy Club 3. Chicago, Illinois.



WALTER JOSEPH OLSZEWSKI

Certificate in Medicine

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



VERONICA CECILE O'GOREK

Registered Nurse

Entered from Immaculata High School. Chicago, Illinois.



CATHERINE LOIS O'MALLEY

Registered Nurse

Entered from Providence High School. Chicago, Illinois.



AGNES BERNADINE O'MARA

Registered Nurse

Entered from Immaculate Conception Academy. Sodality 1, 2, 3; Mer-cina Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Dubuque, Iowa.



ANNA GRACE PAVESE

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal Col-lege and St. Mary High School. Chi-cago, Illinois.

THOMAS WILLIAM O'NEILL

Bachelor of Philosophy

BII. Entered from Butler University and Harrison Technical High School. The News 1, 2, Sports Editor 3; So-dality 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Intramural Director 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4. Chicago, Illi-nois.



CHARLES M. PENDERGAST

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from Senn High School. Philosophy Club 3; Spanish Club 4. Chicago, Illinois.

MARIE YVONNE O'ROURKE

Registered Nurse

Entered from Mercy High School. Chicago, Illinois.



MARGARET MARY PENDERGAST

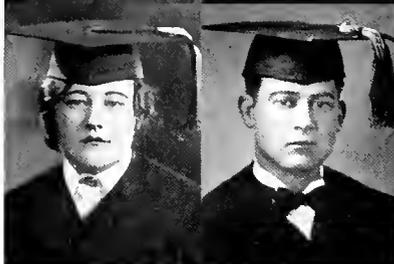
Registered Nurse

Entered from Roberts Township High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3. Rob-erts, Illinois.

MARY MOONYEEN O'ROURKE

Registered Nurse

Entered from Morristown High School. Morristown, Indiana.



MANUEL AQUILINO PEREZ, B.S.M.

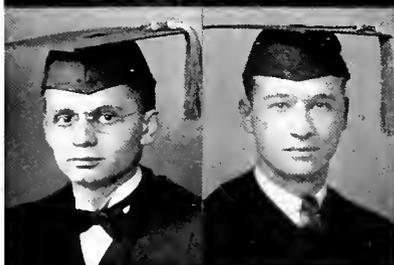
Certificate in Medicine

Medical Seminar. Entered from Loy-ola University, New Orleans, and Tampa High School. Tampa, Florida.

ANDREW JOHN OZELKA, JR., B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine

Entered from Lisle College, Colum-bia University, and Hazleton High School. Chicago, Illinois.



ANTHONY FRANK PETERKA

Bachelor of Laws

Entered from Harrison Technical High School. Chicago, Illinois.

MARIE CATHERINE PARTHUN

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from De Paul University and St. Francis Academy. Joliet, Illinois.



JOSEPH CHARLES PETERS

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Lewis Institute and St. Ignatius High School. Sodality 1. Chicago, Illinois.





MARION JANE PHELAN

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School, Chicago, Illinois.



SISTER IRENE PRENDERGAST

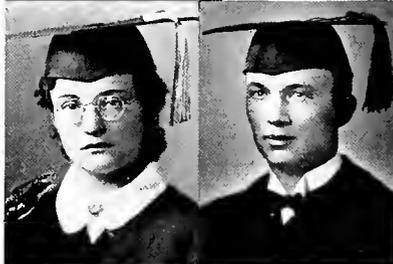
Registered Nurse

Entered from Sanborn High School, Sanborn, Iowa. Chicago, Illinois.

PALMIRA MARY PIEROZZI

Registered Nurse

Entered from Adams Township High School, Painesdale, Michigan. Baltic, Michigan.



OTTO JOSEPH PRESTON, B.S.

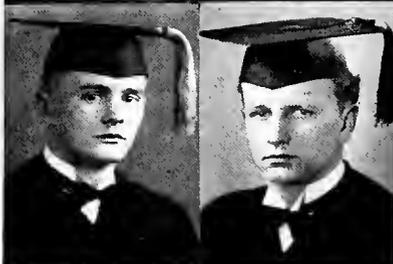
Certificate in Medicine

AP, Moorhead Seminar. Entered from University of Detroit, Highland Park Junior College, and Highland Park High School. Detroit, Michigan.

PAUL JOSEPH POETROL

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Toluca High School, Toluca, Illinois.



FRANCIS R. PROCK, B.S.M.

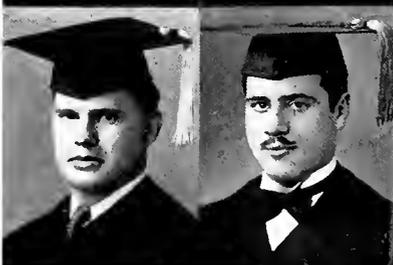
Certificate in Medicine

Entered from Joliet Junior College and De La Salle High School. Joliet, Illinois.

**ALOYSIUS STANISLAUS
POKLENKOWSKI**

Bachelor of Arts

ΣΠΑ. Entered from St. Stanislaus High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.



SAMUEL PROVENZANO, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

Entered from Fordham University and Central High School. Newark, New Jersey.

**LOUIS STANISLAUS
POTEMPA**

Bachelor of Arts

ΣΠΑ, Blue Key. Entered from Weber High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 1, 2; Musicians Club 1, 2, 3; French Club, Vice-President 3; Philosophy Club 3; Class Vice-President 4. Chicago, Illinois.



EMILY PTASZEK

Registered Nurse

Entered from Lincoln Community High School. Lincoln, Illinois.

**EILEEN DOROTHY
PRENDERGAST**

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Chicago Normal College and Immaculata High School, Chicago, Illinois.



PAUL FERDINAND QUINN

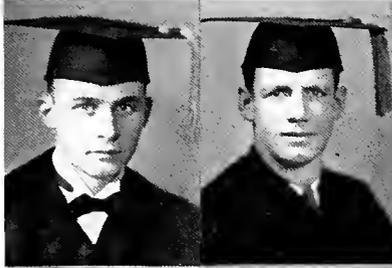
Bachelor of Arts

ΠΑΑ, ΠΠΜ, Blue Key. Entered from St. Ignatius High School, Loyolan 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3; Debating Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Society 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club, President 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.

TAFT CLAUDE RAINES, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
 Medical Seminar. Entered from St. Elizabeth High School. Chicago, Illinois.



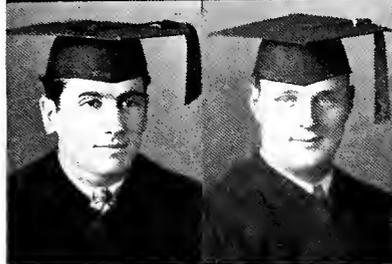
RICHARD REDNER RALL, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine
 ΦΒΠ. Medical Seminar. Entered from Crane College, University of Chicago, and Lindblom High School. Track 1, 2; Intramural Association 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2. Chicago, Illinois.



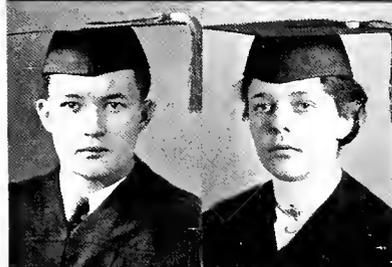
MARIAN ADELAIDE RAPHAEL
Registered Nurse
 Entered from De Paul University and Academy of Our Lady. Chicago, Illinois.



GERALD RAUSA, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine
 Entered from Fordham University and Regis High School. New York, N. Y.



ANDREW PAUL RAUWOLF
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Entered from St. Bede College and St. Bede Academy, Peru, Illinois. Blue Island, Illinois.



FRANCIS ALEXANDER REED, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
 ΑΔΓ, ΦΧ, ΑΡ, Moorhead Seminar, Blue Key. Entered from Campion Academy. Loyola Union 2, 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.



CARL J. REES, A.B.
Doctor of Jurisprudence
 ΔΘΦ. Entered from Campion College and Campion Academy. Evanston, Illinois.

WILLIAM THOMAS REID
Bachelor of Philosophy
 ΑΔΓ, ΔΘΦ, ΓΖΔ, Blue Key. Entered from Xavier University and Campion Academy. Players 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Intramural Association 3, 4; Illinois Jr. Bar Association 4, 5; Law Council 4; Class Vice-President 3, President 4. Chicago, Illinois.

HELEN E. REILLY
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.

GEORGE WILLIAM REIS
Bachelor of Science
 Entered from University of Illinois and Carl Schurz High School. The News 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; German Club 4; Philosophy Club 3. Chicago, Illinois.

LAURA ELIZABETH RILEY
Registered Nurse
 Entered from Huntington Park Union High School. Huntington Park, California.

FLORENCE E. ROCHFORD
Bachelor of Philosophy
 Entered from Chicago Normal College and Tilden Technical High School. Chicago, Illinois.





MARY ANGELA ROGERS

Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Joseph Academy.
Des Moines, Iowa.



**ALVIN FRANCIS
RZESZOTARSKI**

Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΠΜΦ. Entered from Holy Trinity
High School. Chicago, Illinois.



LEONARD DONALD RONIN

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
ΑΔΓ, Monogram Club. Entered from
Austin High School. The News 3, 4;
Sodality 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross-
Country 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.



LEONARD DAVID SACHS
Bachelor of Philosophy

Blue Key. Entered from American
College of Physical Education and
Carl Schurz High School. Chicago,
Illinois.



JOSEPH FRANKE ROONEY

Bachelor of Laws
ΣΦ, ΠΓΜ, ΒΠ, Blue Key. Entered
from J. Sterling Morton Junior Col-
lege and High School. The News 3,
4, 5; Cross-Country 3, 4; Press Club
4; Intramural Association 4; Illinois
Jr. Bar Association, President 5; Loy-
ola Union 4, Treasurer 5. Oak Park,
Illinois.



GEORGE FRED SALERNO
Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from Loyola Academy. Wil-
mette, Illinois.



SCOTT S. ROUSE

Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Entered from De Paul University,
Walton Institute of Commerce,
Northwestern University, and De
Paul Academy. Chicago, Illinois.



S. N. SALETTA
Bachelor of Science
Certificate in Medicine

Entered from Crane College and
Lindblom High School. Class Treas-
urer 1. Chicago, Illinois.



ROBERTA KATHERINE RUBLE

Registered Nurse
Entered from Austin High School.
Chicago, Illinois.



**ELIZABETH CAROLINE
SALLER**
Registered Nurse

Entered from Kendallville Public
High School. Kendallville, Indiana.



**WILLIAM BRUGGY RUOCCO,
B.S.**

Certificate in Medicine
ΙΜΣ. Entered from Fordham Uni-
versity and Paterson High School.
The News, Campus Editor 6; Cosmas
and Damian Society, Secretary 6.
Paterson, New Jersey.



MATT GAUGHEN SANDERS
Bachelor of Science
Certificate in Medicine

ΠΑΑ. Entered from Fort Dodge
High School, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Chicago, Illinois.



RALPH AMERICUS SCALA,
B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine

IMΣ. Entered from Crane College and John Marshall High School. Chicago, Illinois.



EDWARD JOSEPH SCHOWALTER

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

ΦMX. Entered from De Paul Academy. Chicago, Illinois.

LORETTA CECILIA SCHAEFER
Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Joseph's High School. Dunlap, Iowa.



RUDOLPH WILLIAM SCHUESSLER

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from Loyola Academy. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball Champions 3; Baseball Champions 3. Chicago, Illinois.

MATILDA WALBURGE SCHAEFER

Registered Nurse

Entered from Canisius College and St. Joseph's High School. Dunlap, Iowa.



JOSEPH VINCENT SCILLA, B.S.

Certificate in Medicine

Entered from University of Notre Dame and Central High School, Newark, New Jersey. Marlborough, New York.

FRANK ROCCO SCHIRRIPA,
A.B.

Certificate in Medicine

IMΣ. Entered from Western Reserve University and West High School. Cleveland, Ohio.



SANTE JAMES SCULLY

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

ΑΔΓ. Entered from Carl Schurz High School. Swimming 2. Chicago, Illinois.

ROLAND GEORGE SCHLAGER,
Ph.B.

Doctor of Jurisprudence

ΣΦ. Entered from University of Notre Dame and Elgin High School. Elgin, Illinois.



EDWARD CHARLES SHEEHAN, B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine

ΑΡ. Entered from Loyola Academy. Sodality 1, 2. Chicago, Illinois.

LORRAINE A. SCHMIDT

Registered Nurse

Entered from Rensselaer High School. Rensselaer, Indiana.



MARY AGNES SHERIDAN

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from Iowa State College, University of Chicago, and De Sales Heights High School. Dubuque, Iowa.





MARY SUZANNE SHERWOOD
Registered Nurse
Entered from Immaculata High School. Chicago, Illinois.

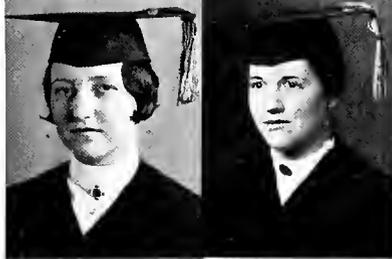
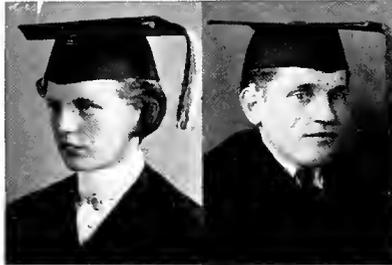
MABEL GERALDINE SHIELDS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Goodwell High School. Goodwell, Oklahoma.

LAURA THERESA SIMKUS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Lindblom High School. Chicago, Illinois.

PAUL LESTER SINGER, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
ΦAK, Medical Seminar. Entered from Crane College and Roosevelt High School. Chicago, Illinois.

BLANCHE MARIE SKACH
Bachelor of Science
Entered from Chicago Normal College. Chicago, Illinois.

MARY JANE SKEFFINGTON
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
ΝΣΦ, Chicago, Illinois.



STEPHEN FREDERIC SLAWINSKI
Diploma in Commerce
Entered from De Paul University and De Paul Loop High School. Chicago, Illinois.

MARY ELIZABETH SMITH
Registered Nurse
Entered from Edgewood Junior College and Kilbourn High School. Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

JAMES JOSEPH SMULLEN, M.S.
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from Crane College and Lake View High School. Fellowship in Physiological Chemistry 5. Chicago, Illinois.

ABIGAIL SOUTHWESTER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Seaport High School. The News, 3, 4. Darien, Wisconsin.

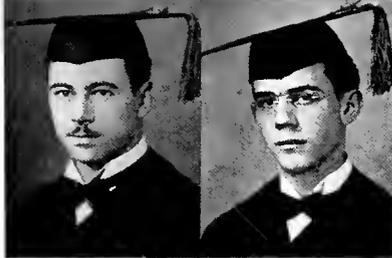
PAUL NICHOLAS SOWKA, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
ΠΜΦ. Entered from Weber High School. Chicago, Illinois.

MITCHELL A. SPELLBERG, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine
ΦAK, Medical Seminar. Entered from Crane College and Y. M. C. A. High School. Class Secretary 3. Chicago, Illinois.

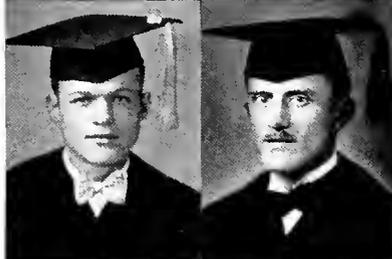
MILDRED LILLIAN SPIERING
Registered Nurse
Entered from Mercy High School,
Chicago, Illinois.



WILLIAM BLASE SPITERI,
B.S., M.S.
Certificate in Medicine
IME. Entered from De La Salle In-
stitute. Class Treasurer 3. Chicago,
Illinois.



JOSEPH JAMES SPRINGER
Bachelor of Science
Entered from St. Edward's University,
Austin, Texas, and St. Mary's High
School. Waterloo, Iowa.



**ALDONA FRANCES
STALILIONIS**
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. Casimir Academy,
Chicago, Illinois.



GERALD MICHEAL STAZIO,
B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from Crane Junior College
and McKinley High School. Chicago,
Illinois.



EDWARD JOSEPH SULLIVAN
Bachelor of Laws
ΔΘΦ. Entered from De Paul Loop
High School. Law Debating Club 3,
4; Class Treasurer 5; Illinois Jr. Bar
Association 3, 4. Freeport, Illinois.



JOSEPH ALBERT SYSLO,
B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
ΠΜΦ. Medical Seminar. Entered from
Crane College and St. Stanislaus High
School. Chicago, Illinois.

**FREDERICH GLENN
TEMPLETON, B.S.M.**
Certificate in Medicine
AP, Moorhead Seminar. Entered
from Canisius College and Warren
High School. Clarendon, Pennsyl-
vania.

D. JOSEPH TERRERI, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from University of Notre
Dame and Morristown High School.
Morristown, New Jersey.

MONICA DeLORAS THEISEN
Registered Nurse
Entered from Clark College and Im-
maculate Conception High School.
Dubuque, Iowa.

BETTY CATHERINE THEYS
Registered Nurse
Entered from St. John's Cathedral
High School. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

EDWIN STEPHEN THIEDA
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
Certificate in Medicine
ΦΒΠ. Entered from University of
Chicago, University of Wisconsin,
and Harrison High School. Chicago,
Illinois.





ANN M. THIES

Registered Nurse

Entered from Randolph High School. Chicago, Illinois.

EVELYN FRANCES THOMAS

Registered Nurse

Entered from Pattison High School. Superior, Wisconsin.

ESTHER LUCILLE THOMPSON

Registered Nurse

Entered from Earl Park High School. Earl Park, Indiana.

BEATRICE EMILY TOPERCER

Registered Nurse

Entered from J. Sterling Morton High School. Cicero, Illinois.

LOUIS WILLIAM TORDELLA

Bachelor of Science

IIAA, ΦΑΡ, ΒΠ, Blue Key. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Loyolan 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, Prefect 4; Ciscora, President 4; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Varsity Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Arts Council 4. Chicago, Illinois.

ILSE ERIKA TRANKER

Registered Nurse

Entered from Lyzeum High School, Kiel, Germany. Chicago, Illinois.



**NICHOLAS MICHEAL
TSALOFF**

Certificate in Medicine

Entered from Washington University, Akron University, and South High School. Akron, Ohio.



FRANCES H. TUREK

Bachelor of Philosophy

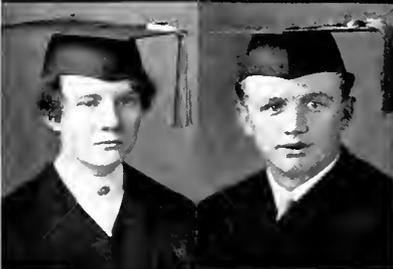
Entered from Chicago Normal College and Providence High School. Musicians Club 4. Chicago, Illinois.



**FRANCOISE BLANCHE
VALCOURT**

Bachelor of Philosophy

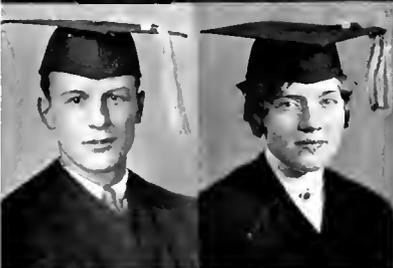
Entered from Massachusetts State Teachers College, The Sorbonne, and St. Ann's Academy, Marlboro, Massachusetts. Woonsocket, Rhode Island.



HENRY JAMES VALENTA

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

AP. Entered from Crane College and Harrison Technical High School. Cicero, Illinois.



**MARIE ANTOINETTA
VERHEY**

Registered Nurse

Entered from Englewood High School. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN WILLIAM VERTUNO

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

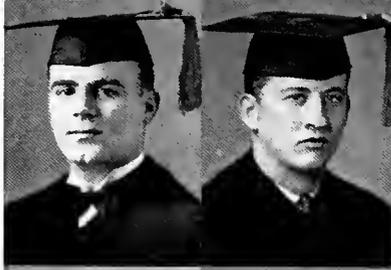
Certificate in Medicine

Entered from De Paul University and Oak Park High School. Oak Park, Illinois.

ANGELO LOUIS VINCENTI,
B.S.M.

Certificate in Medicine

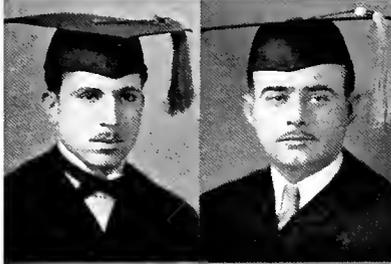
IMΣ. Entered from Crane College and Marshall High School. Class Vice-President 1. Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN JOSEPH VITACCO,
B.S.M.

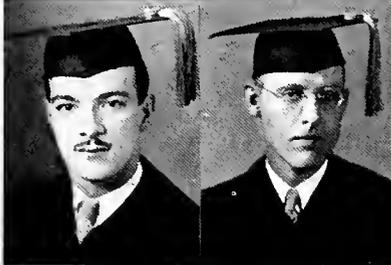
Certificate in Medicine

IMΣ. Entered from Lewis Institute and Crane College. Chicago, Illinois.



FERLICE RAPHAEL VITI
Bachelor of Science in Medicine

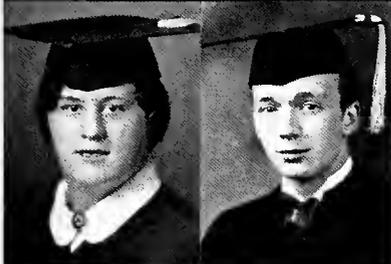
IMΣ. Entered from St. Francis College and St. Francis Academy. Brooklyn, New York.



ADELINE ELIZABETH
VITULLO

Registered Nurse

Entered from St. Catherine High School. Chicago, Illinois.



MICHAEL VIVIANO, B.S.
Certificate in Medicine

Medical Seminar. Entered from New York University and Boys' High School. Brooklyn, New York.



JOSEPH N. WAGNER, Ph.B.
Doctor of Jurisprudence

Monogram Club, Blue Key. Entered from Iowa State College, University of Iowa, Marquette University, and St. Ambrose Academy, Davenport, Iowa. Ottumwa, Iowa.



WILLIAM JOSEPH WALSH

Bachelor of Laws

ΣΦ. Entered from University of Illinois and Austin High School. Illinois Jr. Bar Association 4, 5; Law Council 4, 5; Junior Prom Committee 5; Class President 4. Chicago, Illinois.

ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
WALTER

Bachelor of Laws

Entered from University of Chicago, Kent College of Law, and Northwestern University. Vakima, Washington.

WALTER CHARLES WEST

Bachelor of Philosophy

Entered from St. Ignatius High School. Loyola Union 4. Chicago, Illinois.

WILFRED WESTBOUND

Registered Nurse

Entered from Resurrection High School. Walton, Washington.

LEON ALOYSIUS WIATRAK

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Entered from St. Stanislaus High School. Musicians Club 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.

WALTER E. WILL, A.B.

Doctor of Jurisprudence

ΒΘΠ, ΦΔΦ. Entered from St. Mary's University, Texas University, University of South Dakota, and Main Avenue High School. Chicago, Illinois.





ETHEL MAE WILLIAMS
Registered Nurse
Entered from Hyde Park High School. Chicago, Illinois.



HELEN ALICE YATES
Registered Nurse
Entered from Clark College and Dubuque High School. Dubuque, Iowa.

FLORENCE KATHERYN WILLIAMS
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College and St. Mary High School. Chicago, Illinois.



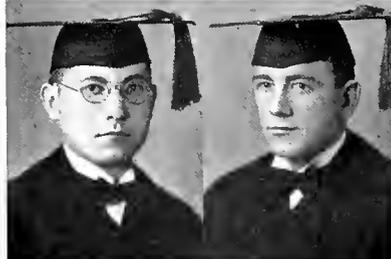
JOHN BAABA YONAN, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from Crane College and Y. M. C. A. High School. Chicago, Illinois.

CECILIA A. WIXTED
Bachelor of Philosophy
Entered from Chicago Normal College, University of Wisconsin, and St. Leo High School. Chicago, Illinois.



ZASU Z. ZABLONSKI
Registered Nurse
Entered from Zoroaster Institute. Zion City, Mississippi.

STEPHEN JOSEPH WOJIK, B.S., M.S.
Certificate in Medicine
ΠΜΦ. Entered from De Paul University, Crane College, Y. M. C. A. College, and Holy Trinity High School. Teaching Fellow 5. Chicago, Illinois.



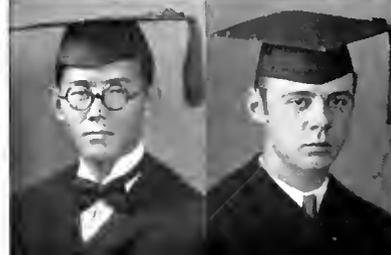
WILLIAM FRANK ZARZECKI, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
ΠΜΦ. Entered from Crane College and Crane Technical High School. Chicago, Illinois.

MARGUERITE MARY WOLTER
Registered Nurse
Entered from Woonsocket High School. Woonsocket, South Dakota.



KHAN ZIA
Bachelor of Science
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from Crane College, University of Chicago, and Church Mission High School, Persia. Shiraz, Persia.

RICHARD NORBORU YAMANE, B.S.M.
Certificate in Medicine
Entered from St. Louis High School. Sodality 2. Honolulu, Hawaii.



LOUIS ROGER ZINNGRABE
Bachelor of Science
ΦΜΧ. Entered from St. Ignatius High School. The News 3, 4; Spanish Club, Treasurer 3, 4. Chicago, Illinois.

OTHER CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

MASTER OF LAWS

Edward L. Arkema
Richard C. Bleloch
Virginia W. Collins

George Goldstein
Abraham B. Kalom
Daniel J. McCarthy

Andrew Pettinger
Vincent G. Rinn

DOCTOR OF JURISPRUDENCE

John C. Donovan, A.B.
Henry Lambert, B.S.C.

Paul M. Plunkett, Ph.B.
Raymond Sheriff, A.B.

Luther W. Stellhorn, A.B.

CERTIFICATE IN MEDICINE

G. A. Bica
Jack Brotman
Charles W. Hughes

Thaddeus Jasinski
L. J. Kunsch
Henry Malinowski

Joseph B. Murphy
Gordon Schultz
Philip Seeley

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Daniel Francis Cleary

Mary Louise McPartlin
Sister Mary Marcelline O'Connor

William Merritt Roberts

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Joseph C. Baer
Nathan A. Berkson
Paul Echeles
John L. Henry
Walter A. Johnson
Seymour Lieberman

Shelley Luster
Chester Lynch
James P. Moore
Julia Palermo
Bernard Pesetsky
James M. Ragen, Jr.

Elmer B. Rhynard
Mabel Katherine Ross
John J. Spackman
Anthony A. Tagliere
William J. Walsh

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Faith Ann Beers
Katherine Louise Brennan
Frances Josephine Brittain
Mildred Marie Byrne
Genevieve Elizabeth Carlin
Sister Charles of Jesus Petit
Agnes Elizabeth Clancy
Peare Hasseltine Clarke
Helen Cecelia Cleary
Mercedes Mary Comer
Helen Marie Conway
Rubin S. Cosnow
Loretta Marie Coughlin
Florence Ann Cunneen
Margaret Dargan
James Edward Dooley
Mina Meagher Doyle
Mary Cecelia Erbacher
Richard Joseph Gleason
Henry Joseph Grasshoff
Romaine Hedgecox Hackett

Helen Brown Harmon
Mary Louise Hayes
Evelyn Touhey Henry
Marie Agnes Holton
Richard Joseph Jastrzembowski
Eleanor Margaret Judge
Blanche M. Keegan
Sue Cecile Keenan
Estelle Florence Kelly
Helen Elizabeth Keptfield
Sylvia Marie Klos
Gertrude H. Liston
Mary Elizabeth Lodeski
Catherine S. McCallag
Mary Claire McGee
Genevieve McGinn
Mary Alice McNerny
Genevieve Veronica McManus
Evelyn L. Mooney
Geraldynne Moore
Josephine Murphy

Mary Genevieve Murray
Cecile Colette O'Connor
Mary Virginia O'Hara
Marcella Grace O'Rourke
Mary Cecelia Pike
Helena Corinne Prucha
Helena Pushis
Genevieve Francis Quinn
Josephine R. Ryan
Rosalie Antoinette Sak
Helen Joan Savage
Anna M. Smith
Mary C. Smithwick
Sister Itha Stein
Catherine M. Taheny
Marie Beatrice Wall
Viola E. Warnock
Mary Weintraub
Edward Henry White
Mary Cecelia Wilson
Margaret Eva Woods

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Sister Philomena Kavanaugh
Joseph Charles Ocenasek

Merton Byron Skinner

Sister Mary Florina Wurth, O.S.F.,
R.N.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Richard Charles Butzen
Donald Leo Cavanaugh
John Casmir Cholewa

Harold Grant Fors
Jerome Francis Nibbe
Robert Nicholas Schuhmann

Joseph Vincent Tobin
Frank Parker Westlake

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICINE

Herbert Frederick Chwatal

David Patrick Lauer
Arthur Joseph O'Connor

Burton Leonard Zinnamon

REGISTERED NURSE

Fern Cummins
Margaret Ehas
Patricia Ann Ford
Marie Therese Greene

Mary Luella Hanrahan
Helen McCarthy
Hattie Miller
Angela Olesen

Bernice Reavell
Marion Jane Rosera
Elizabeth Wilson
Ruth Woelf



PART TWO



UNIVERSITY



Arts · Sciences



■ Rev. Thomas A. Egan, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School; Rev. William A. Finnegan, S.J., Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Agnes Van Driel, Secretary of the School of Social Work.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: SOCIAL WORK: GRADUATE

IN accord with the progressive spirit which has characterized Loyola as a whole, there have been introduced on the Lake Shore Campus, during the past year, several innovations which bespeak an activity worthy of the university. Planning and re-planning have been evidenced in the various departments, furthering their efficiency and offering to the students numerous advantages heretofore unknown. Such activity is especially essential to the development of an educational institution, and the Rev. Thomas A. Egan, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been very active in promoting these new endeavors.

Late afternoon classes were introduced in September. These classes admitted co-eds from the various departments of the downtown schools and made it possible for the faculty to offer courses which could not have been given otherwise because of insufficient demand. It was another advance in uniting more closely the two schools of the university which are devoted to the liberal arts.

After much discussion on the part of the faculty—not to mention the students—it was decided to introduce comprehensive examinations for candidates for degrees. These examinations, to be given in the field in which

the student is majoring, are to insure a thorough knowledge of the major subject and courses relating to it. The idea is neither novel nor new, having been used in the earliest developments of the educational system. Loyola, however, in returning to this method of examination is taking a step toward a more thorough training in education. The examinations were held in the second week of May for sixty-two seniors. The largest number of students majoring in a subject was twenty-six in Economics. Eleven were Philosophy majors, six History, and six English. The remainder was divided among Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Latin, French, and Spanish.

Provisions have been made to allow students to take extra hours in their major field, and to credit these as honor work. This again is developing interest in a thorough understanding of the student's major subject and concentrating his endeavors upon courses relating to it. Such a step should guarantee more efficient work and raise the scholastic standards of the Arts college even higher.

■ A large number of new courses was introduced this year to meet the requirements of the times and the practical needs of the

▪ **SENIOR ARTS**—**Top Row:** Wiatrak, McDermott, Fisch, E. White, Connelly, Potempa, D. W. Maher, Westlake. **Middle Row:** T. O'Neill, R. O'Connor, Callahan, Gordon, P. Quinn, Tordella, Schuessler, McNicholas. **Front Row:** Conway, Pollenkowski, Dwyer, C. Morris, P. Gormican, Murtaugh, Jastrzebowski, Cholewa.



▪ **SENIOR ARTS**—**Top Row:** M. Carroll, Mitchell, Lagorio, J. O'Connor, Nibbe, McVady, Joyce, Wojtowicz, Dohearty, Cavanaugh. **Middle Row:** Fees, Dydak, Gaul, Springer, Kiefer, Bennan, Pendergast, Mehren, W. H. Murphy, Kachel. **Front Row:** Flanagan, Zinngrabe, Seist, J. Murphy, Olson, Gill, Johnson, Koepeke, Ronin, O'Dwyer.



▪ **JUNIOR ARTS**—**Top Row:** Lindman, Donahue, J. Keating, B. Funk, J. Burke, Kissel, Obuchowski, Slisz. **Middle Row:** Kearns, Slomka, Taylor, Reichert, W. P. Byrne, D. Miller, Ready. **Front Row:** D. Rafferty, D. B. Maher, Eiden, G. H. Roberts, J. W. Carroll, J. McCarthy, T. Byrnes.



▪ **JUNIOR ARTS**—**Top Row:** Wawrzynski, Cassin, Nichols, Cagney, Flavin, C. Murphy, Hogan, J. O'Connell, Waqner. **Middle Row:** Smalen, Dombrowski, Callanan, Hippler, A. Calek, Dooley, T. Kennedy, Scudiero. **Front Row:** Schmeihil, O'Rourke, Tryba, Koridek, Arnolds, G. White, Joyce, Kelliher, J. Fieg.





■ Marie Sheehan, Director of the Home Study Department; Rev. Clifford Le May, S.J., Head of the Department of Evidences of Religion; Rev. John F. McCormick, S.J., Head of the Department of Philosophy; Rev. Austin G. Schmidt, S.J., Head of the Department of Education.

student body. Very timely are the new courses in unemployment problems, poverty and depression, and the study of the papal encyclicals. These studies were offered particularly in the interest of students of Economics and Sociology. Students of the classics found new courses in the history of Roman literature and in Greek civilization. In addition, a new course was offered in modern European history and in physiological chemistry, and the political sciences were re-arranged, permitting a great increase in attendance.

Of unusual interest was the course offered by Dr. Joseph LeBlanc covering the subject of Anglo-German origins of Romanticism in France. Formal credit was not given for attendance at the series of lectures in the course and it was open to all students of the university as well as to the public. Because of its popularity the course had to be repeated. Serving as an experiment, it may open the way to further endeavors in which, strange to say, people attend classes without interest in the credit to be received.

Motion pictures have found their way into Loyola classrooms as another aid to students. They were used for the first time in the course, "Economic Resources," when the picture shown was "Cotton from Seed to Cloth," prepared by Professor K. F. Mather of Harvard. The picture was seen twice, first by the students of the Economics class and later by the student body. It is likely that the success of this presentation, which was later

emulated by the Chemistry department, will guarantee repeated use of pictures in teaching at Loyola and perhaps provide a stimulus for the establishment of progressive methods elsewhere.

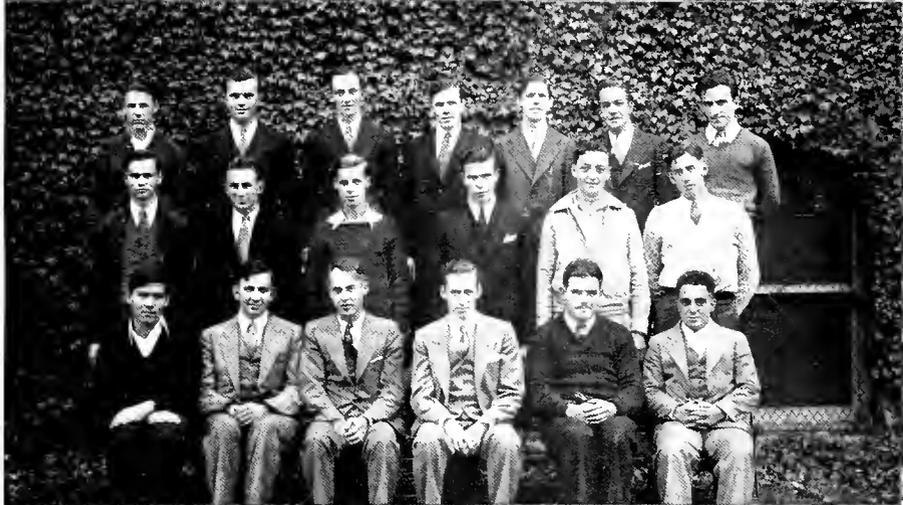
■ Another new arrangement in the College of Arts and Sciences has been the establishment of the Academies of Catholic Action, Literature, Mission, Drama, Civics, and Evidences. Of one of these divisions every sophomore, junior, and senior becomes a member. The purpose is to acquaint the students with the activities of the Church in these fields and to appreciate Catholic contributions to the arts and to society in general. This plan is entirely in keeping with the program of organized Catholic Action ardently advocated by the present pontiff, and Loyola may well pride itself in its pioneer work along these lines.

Assemblies during the year brought to the student body several unusual features and unexpected treats. At the first assembly the students' possibilities for attaining progress and self-development were stressed by the dean. Father Egan pointed out the obvious shortage of true leadership in the world today, declaring that men with proper training will have no difficulty in establishing themselves as leaders. Essential, however, is a true and concrete philosophy of life. Pointing out the perverted system of ethics which is evident in the transactions of the world, the dean admonished the student body

■ **JUNIOR ARTS**—**Top Row:** Foley, Keating, Waldron, Colit, Gusinde, Mantell, Audy, Fay, Schroeder, McLaughlin. **Middle Row:** W. White, Gerrietts, W. H. Murphy, Colvin, Hranilovich, Manelli, Battaglia, J. Roberts, Moos, F. Collins. **Front Row:** M. Molloy, Hinkle, Ash, Coven, Nott, Friedman, Gordmen, Thomsen, Schmidt, D. Rafferty.



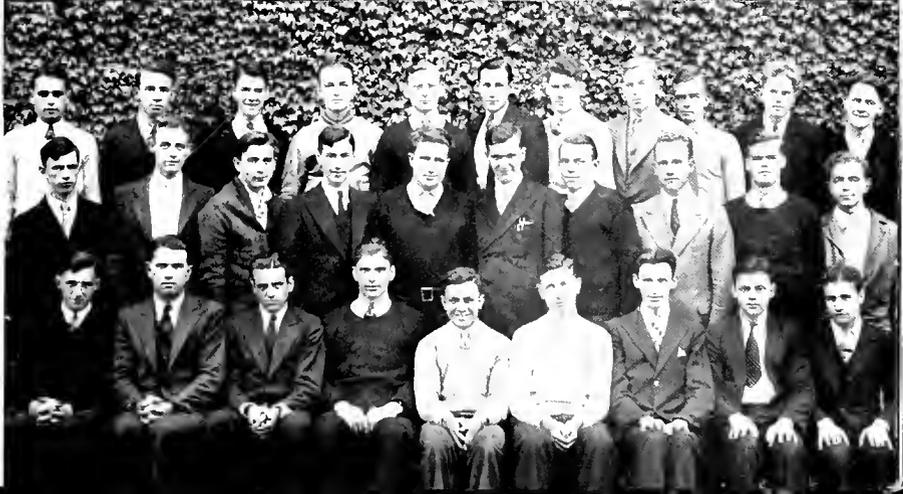
■ **SOPHOMORE ARTS**—**Top Row:** Schoen, Rysecek, Gorman, Dunne, Jegen, Schramm, Doyle. **Middle Row:** Kiefer, Kudla, Fieg, Hayes, Serena, Eiden. **Front Row:** J. Connolly, Caul, Bauman, Moran, Hodgins, Cerniglia.



■ **SOPHOMORE ARTS**—**Top Row:** T. Ryan, Burge, P. Clark, Wall, Major, Ormsby, Monek, Buckley, Kirby. **Middle Row:** Krieser, Farmer, Ruda, O'Neill, Beahan, Fordon, Grunt, Leonard, J. O'Brien. **Front Row:** McCracken, Cook, Rada, J. Murphy, Smietanka, McEvoy, Arthur, Kempisti, R. Brown.



■ **SOPHOMORE ARTS**—**Top Row:** Bernard, Zacharias, Mullin, M. McDonald, McManus, Fauth, Brun, Youngs, Martin, Richardson, Murray. **Middle Row:** Kennelly, Duffy, Sertich, Obermeier, Rodgers, Jarosz, Harwood, Milcarek, Nolan, Revell. **Front Row:** McGinnis, Horan, C. Freeman, Motz, Marcy, McCourt, Stelmach, Stasiewicz, Vitale.





▪ **Joseph LeBlanc**, Acting Head of the Department of Modern Languages; **Rev. James J. Mertz, S.J.**, Head of the Department of Classical Languages; **Peter T. Swanish**, Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration; **Morton D. Zabel**, Acting Head of the Department of English and Public Speaking.

to dare to be different from those who caused our present economic, political and religious muddle.

At another assembly the Rev. Bruno Bitter, S.J., Vice-Regent of the University of Jochi, in Tokio, addressed the student body. Father Bitter has traveled extensively through Soviet Russia, not as a Catholic priest, but incognito, and is in a position to present a vivid picture of Sovietism. He visited Russia several years ago and again just recently; in his talk before the assembly he compared the pictures which he saw then with those which now greet the visitor.

The assembly enthusiastically greeted Clayton Hamilton at his arrival in Chicago late in the year. Mr. Hamilton is popular with Loyola students because of his previous appearances on the platform. His presence before the student body this year was motivated—commercially perhaps—by the appearance of Walter Hampden in two of his most popular productions, *Hamlet* and *Caponsacchi* at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Hamilton declared that he had been attending the theatre since he was eight years old and had seen every production of *Hamlet* which boasted of any pretensions. In view of this fact he felt qualified to give his opinion of Walter Hampden's portrayal and could say without hesitation that it was the best since the day of Edward Booth.

▪ The program of the assemblies this year was very much diversified. On one occa-

sion the assembly was given over to the Oratorical Contest, on another sixty minutes were consumed by the Naghten Debate, and on a third, the Loyola University Players presented a one-act play, written by Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., entitled *The Road to Connaught*. There were considerably fewer assemblies this year than in the past because of the institution of the Academies and the interruption of holidays. Those which were held proved of interest to the student body and were consequently successful.

Marquette Day was celebrated with unusual pomp this year, coinciding as it did with the diamond jubilee of the Jesuits in Chicago. On December 4, Rt. Rev. James Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, class of '04, celebrated Mass for alumni and friends in the Cudahy Memorial Library. At the breakfast served in the gymnasium following the Mass, speeches were given by prominent alumni and the traditional parade to the Marquette monument at the Michigan bridge was begun. A large number of Arts students took part in this feature of the ceremony.

The Intercollegiate English Contest aroused much interest among the student body because of the many ideas suggested by the timely subject, "The Catholic College Graduate and the Need for Revealed Religion in Social Life." A very complete bibliography being quite necessary, a reference list was compiled and placed at the disposal of the students participating in the contest. For their benefit, likewise, several semi-

■ **SOPHOMORE ARTS**—**Top Row:** J. Funk, Walshe, Schuessler, Dooley, Dougherty, Nevius, Grossman, Hillenbrand, Shikany, Byrne. **Middle Row:** L. Davis, Goedert, Foy, Colgraff, Kness, Monaco, E. Burke, F. Walshe, Sullivan, G. Fay. **Front Row:** Glassco, Canterbury, Mehigan, Kennelly, Ryan, Dillon, Ertz, Morrissey, Roach.



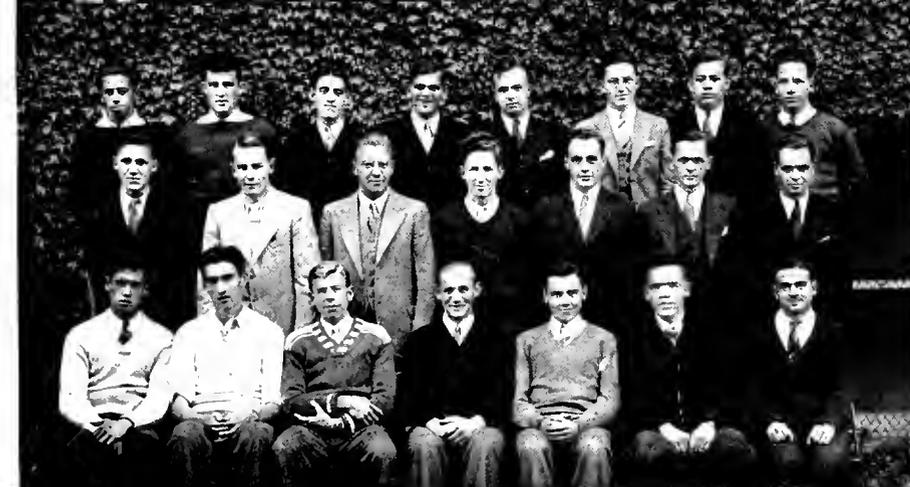
■ **SOPHOMORE ARTS**—**Top Row:** Stiller, J. O'Neill, White, Fee, Yore, Miller, Victor, Willis, McDonough. **Middle Row:** Brick, Vanni, Stasiewicz, Garlin, O'Donovan, Almeroth, Burns, Winkler, M. Quinn. **Front Row:** Coakley, Roche, Parker, Arbetman, Garnitz, Marcy, Elwell, J. Burns.

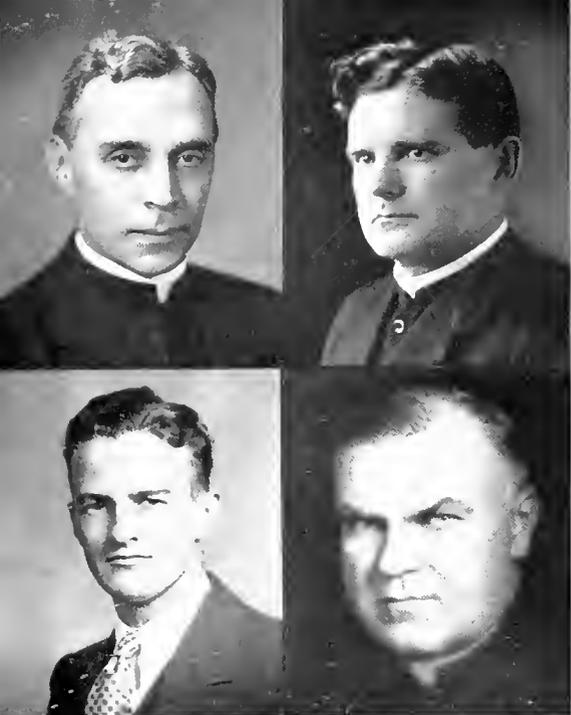


■ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—**Top Row:** Elgas, Hofherr, Jones, Baker, McMahon, Hausmann, Jerick, Darmstadt, Wright. **Middle Row:** Purcell, E. Crowley, Hennessy, Tomaso, Lang, Mullaney, Melchione, Floberg. **Front Row:** Morrissey, Conley, J. Crowley, Egan, de Milliano, Lawson, Bertrand, Guerine.



■ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—**Top Row:** Runtz, Burke, Franklin, Psik, Dilger, Williams, Hopfner, Pfaff. **Middle Row:** Blachinsky, Kelleher, Brozowski, Dempsey, Slattery, Bonick, Regan. **Front Row:** R. Murphy, McFadden, Rosch, Hermestroff, Kennedy, Enqeln, Tito.





■ Rev. Francis J. Gerst, S.J., Head of the Department of Mathematics; Rev. John P. Morrissey, S.J., Head of the Department of Chemistry; Richard Z. O'Connor, Instructor in Physics; Rev. Bernard L. Sellmeyer, S.J., Head of the Department of Biology.

nars were conducted by Professor D. Herbert Abel. To facilitate preparation the outline was divided and sections were assigned to various students, from whom reports were expected. Loyola will probably retain its rating of past years in this contest; certainly if the interest displayed by the students is a criterion of the quality of the essays submitted, which is sometimes the case, Loyola should rank high.

■ Great success attended the first meeting of the Student-Faculty-Family Club in the middle of the year. Planned to unite the student and his family with the school on more intimate and, for the student, less hazardous grounds, and to further mutual understanding between these groups, the endeavor was all that could be desired. At this first gathering entertainment included card-playing and dancing to the music of the Loyola University Orchestra. Students were invited to escort their young lady friends. This added the necessary *joie de vivre* to the gathering. Refreshments were given their proper place on the program, and the Glee Club brought the affair to a happy conclusion.

The second assembly of this kind was held on May 7 in connection with the fourth annual Chemistry Exhibit; there was an unusually large attendance. Groups of Arts students, composed of the various activity and fraternity men, acted as ushers for the many visitors. The Physics and Biology departments also offered exhibits. With proper

coöperation from all concerned these events should become a tradition at Loyola which will benefit the student in his relations with the faculty and, no less important, *vice versa*.

With the addition of many new courses and the provisions for comprehensive examinations and honor work, the scholastic standing of the college was necessarily raised still higher than that of previous years. These many innovations have added a new zest and vigor to the curriculum and to school life in general. Viewed in the proper light, they will do much to aid the students in their search for knowledge and mental power.

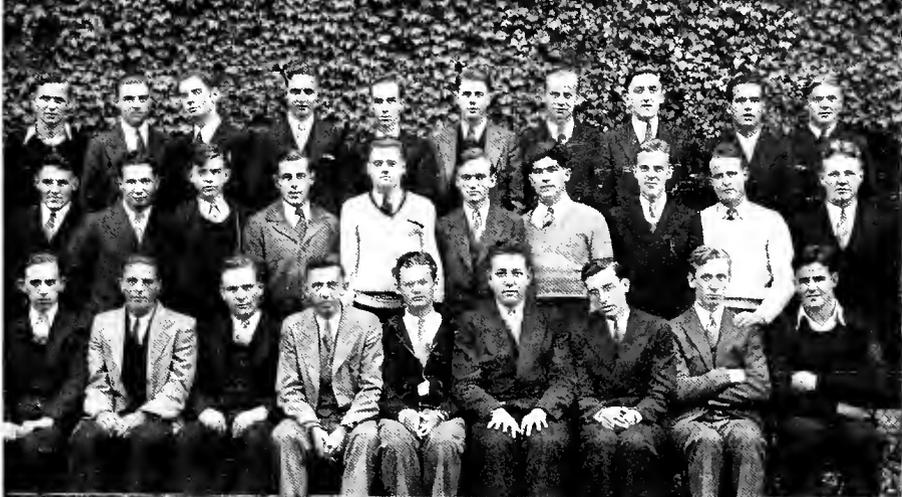
■ Attention has recently been called to the importance of the achievements of the School of Social Work. Although many of the fields of professional endeavor are now over-crowded, the field of social work, in the immensity of its scope, is in need of many workers at all times. The School of Social Work at Loyola is one of the best in the Catholic Universities of the country. It was the first among Catholic schools of social work, having been established in 1914. Since that time it has developed gradually and now enjoys a reputation of genuine excellence.

The School of Social Work is composed primarily of students who intend to enter this field as their vocation. Others, however, such as teachers and officials whose work requires an intimate knowledge of so-

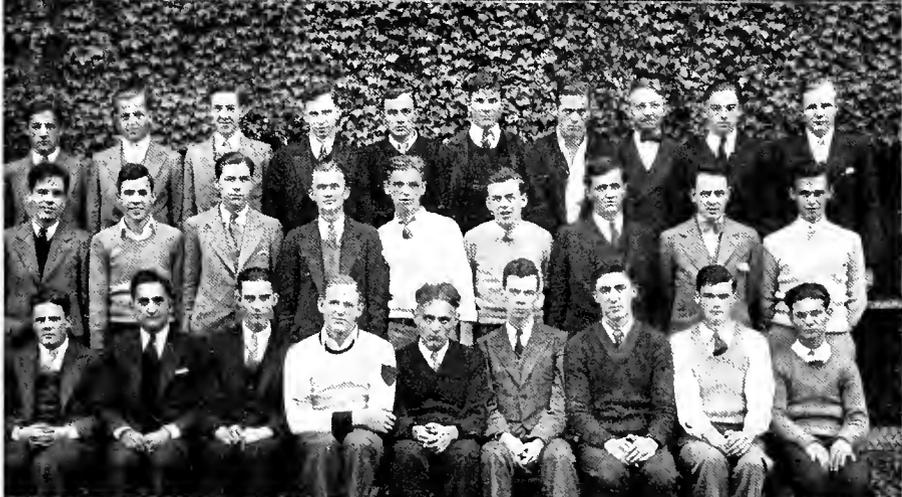
■ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—**Top Row:** Healy, Faltisik, Starsiak, Dyddek, Gielecinski, Langes, Panio, J. MacManus. **Middle Row:** Soriano, Dubay, Daley, Krasowsky, Kelly, Schulfer. **Front Row:** Anderson, Schnieder, Hollahan, Kinsella, Kinzelman, Bremner, Brunn.



■ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—**Top Row:** Meany, Vonesh, Mier, Welter, Rowan, Hieffer, Janiak, Gruandzien, Cook, Sekulski. **Middle Row:** Mrozowski, Borough, Ryan, Wilhelm, Wroblewski, Slama, Colangelo, Messenger, E. Donoghue, Shortall. **Front Row:** Scurry, Micetic, Holden, kwasinski, Bartkus, Czeslawski, Purcell, W. Roberts, Sheridan.

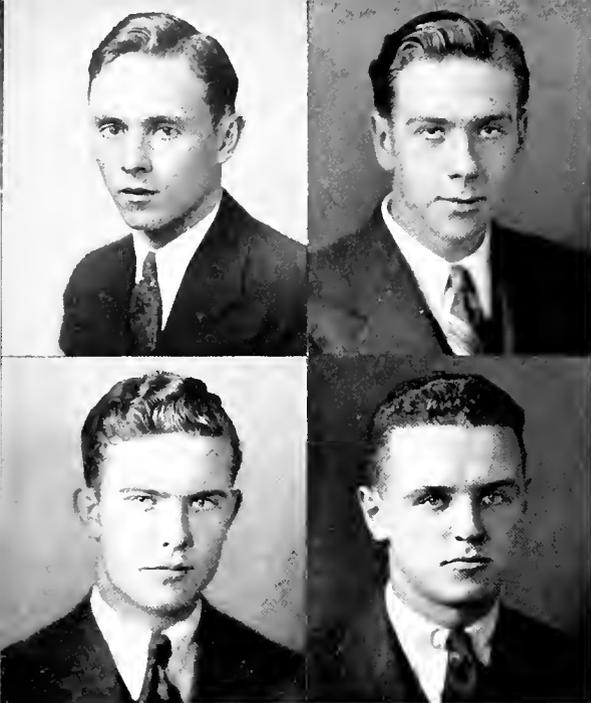


■ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—**Top Row:** Dombrski, Martin, Spackman, J. O'Connell, Lechert, Streit, Smietanka, Ahern, J. Smith, Petric. **Middle Row:** Golden, Houlihan, Maher, Poche, Szwaya, F. O'Shaughnessy, Jann, McLaughlin, Wert. **Front Row:** Bradley, DeJulio, Bolton, Spoeri, Pietraszek, McGuire, Q. McCarthy, T. O'Shaughnessy, Grill.



■ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—**Top Row:** Basil, Booneville, Gunning, Berry, Redman, Lyon, Voller, Mazuroski, Parsons. **Middle Row:** Primeau, Shofke, Heffernan, McGinnis, Ronan, Creagh, Hranilovich, Merkle. **Front Row:** Brooks, Enright, T. McMahon, Trudeau, Harris, W. S. Murphy, G. J. O'Brien, Loughery.





▪ **Harry Olson**, President of the Senior Class of the College of Arts and Sciences; **Cyril Murphy**, President of the Junior Class; **John Hayes**, President of the Sophomore Class; **Fred Brandstrader**, President of the Freshman Class.

cial problems, are admitted. The requirements for admission are as high as those of the other departments of the university. Most of the members of the faculty are serving the community on various committees and are contributing a great deal toward organizing an intelligent body which will investigate and care for the social needs of our people. This activity is contributing toward the social progress of the city and is upheld as an ideal to those students whose intention it is to become a part of the school.

There are four principal divisions of social work, according to Miss Agnes Van Driel, Secretary. These are settlement work, community organization, social research, and social case work, all of them dealing with dependent individuals and families.

The ideals of the school are summarized in these words of Miss Van Driel: "We do not view social work as consisting only of the mastering of a few techniques. We believe that it means the developing of a philosophy and of principles, for if a person acquires these, he can really go ahead and do almost anything. The social worker is concerned not only about the individuals, but about the whole community and what is happening to communities."

Last May the Frederic Siedenbug Guild was organized among the students of the School of Social Work for the purpose of "encouraging sociability and developing a professional spirit among those actively engaged in social work." Small groups of

study clubs were formed and have been functioning since that time. At the January meeting, Father Siedenbug was present as guest speaker. The officers of the club are E. Francis Beagley, President; Josephine Murphy, Vice-President; Helen O'Toole, Treasurer; and Dorothy Glenn, Secretary.

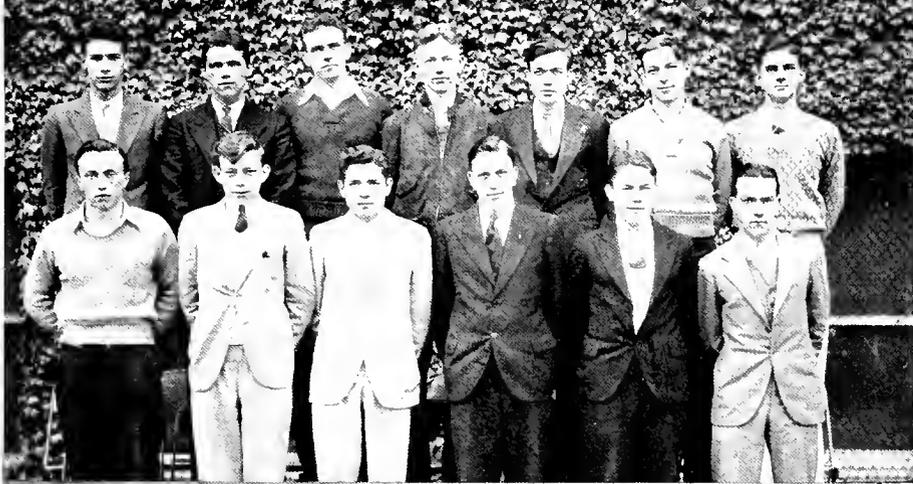
▪ The membership in the Graduate School has been rapidly growing. Students have been encouraged by the introduction of the "five-year-plan" of paying their tuition, and are looking forward to a renewed prosperity within the next five years, while they are advancing toward their respective degrees. The Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, S.J., replaced the Rev. Austin G. Schmidt, S.J., as Dean of the Graduate School at the beginning of the year. Father Wilson is also Head of the History Department of the university. He has taken degrees from the more renowned Jesuit universities as well as from Cambridge, and is recognized as one of America's leading historians.

In past years the vast majority of students enrolled in the Graduate School were majoring in Education. Now, however, there is a trend to other subjects, and a greater concentration in the fields of Philosophy and English has been noticeable. The Philosophy Department, headed by Rev. John F. McCormick, S.J., formerly of Marquette University, is offering many more courses in purely philosophical, rather than psychological, subjects.

▪ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—Top Row: P. Byrne, Thurston, Galioto, Eiden, Lally, McKian, Brandstrader, Drennan. Middle Row: C. Carpenter, Zech, Colpitts, Garvey, McClellan, Lakofka, Benedict, Lynch. Front Row: W. McGrath, Ciesulski, Tennes, Warner, Czarnecki, Duval, J. Miller.



▪ **FRESHMAN ARTS**—Back Row: Schaeffer, Kuhn, Coyle, Doyle, Donoghue, Tarchala, Hungerford. Front Row: Daubenfeld, Lamey, Larmer, Hazen, Lhanahan, Spooner.



▪ **SOCIAL WORK**—Back Row: Ryan, Burns, Monahan, Kelliher, Willis, Linehan, Krembs, Ruse, Oxnam. Front Row: Schafer, Ish, Gilman, Lee, Mason, O'Donovan, Kownacki.



▪ **SOCIAL WORK**—Back Row: Fryauf, Van Driel, Welsh, Sullivan, Gorney, Ward, Smith, Murphy, Welsh. Front Row: Nash, Smith, Parthun, Brooks, Smithwick, Bell, Merritt, Lancianese.







Medicine



■ Rev. Terence H. Ahearn, S.J., Regent of the School of Medicine; Louis D. Moorhead, Dean of the School of Medicine; Reuben M. Strong, Head of the Department of Anatomy; Agnes Durkin, Registrar.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

THE Loyola University School of Medicine was established as a part of Loyola University in September, 1915, and has since developed until it is now classed as one of the four Class-A medical schools in Chicago. The Medical School was begun with the purchase of the Bennett Medical College, established in 1868. Because of the undesirable location of this college, however, the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery was purchased in 1917. By this transaction Loyola University obtained valuable property and equipment, and secured a very desirable site in the center of Chicago's medical center.

The clinical needs of the school were satisfied by affiliations with the largest and most prominent Catholic hospitals in Chicago and by the opportunity of making use of both city and county institutions. The various courses and departments of the Medical School were fully developed and placed under the supervision of competent instructors. The Loyola University School of Medicine is now a thoroughly equipped institution for teaching both fundamental and clinical medicine.

One of the first student activities of the year at the Medical School was the traditional Freshman Smoker, the purpose of which is to give the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with the upper-

classmen and with the instructors in the various courses. Following the usual custom, the president of the sophomore class opened the program of the evening with a welcome address to the freshmen and installed the Master of Ceremonies. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S.J., president of the university. Rev. Terence Ahearn, S.J., Regent, and Dr. Louis Moorhead, Dean of the Medical School, also addressed the students with talks appropriate to the occasion. At this time, also, were distributed the certificates of honorary membership in the Moorhead Surgical Seminar, an organization composed of distinguished medical students of Loyola.

■ One of the innovations at the Medical

School this year was the establishment of a student health service, which provides for the physical examination of all students entering any department of the university. This health service also supervises the health of the students by advising them of any defects found in the medical examination, and by assuring hospital care for students who become ill and have no immediate source of medical attention. The health service does not include full medical and surgical care, but it provides for student accommodation at any of the hospitals affiliated with the

▪ **SENIOR MEDICINE**—Top Row: France, Kuba, Tsaloff, Stazio, Vertuno, Luke, Janda. Middle Row: Provenzano, Brotman, Durante, Falvo, Bica, Zia, Abo-Khair. Front Row: DeGrace, Ruocco, Spiteri, Olivieri, Vitacco, Viviano, Ne i.



▪ **SENIOR MEDICINE**—Top Row: Ferlita, Preston, Andrew, Matthies, Hartman, Hogan, Durburg. Middle Row: Spellberg, Anastasi, Yovan, Mosca, Hellmuth, Templeton, Digate, Huerta. Front Row: Avellone, Cavaliere, Vincenti, Chapman, Sinner, Sheehan, Conrad.

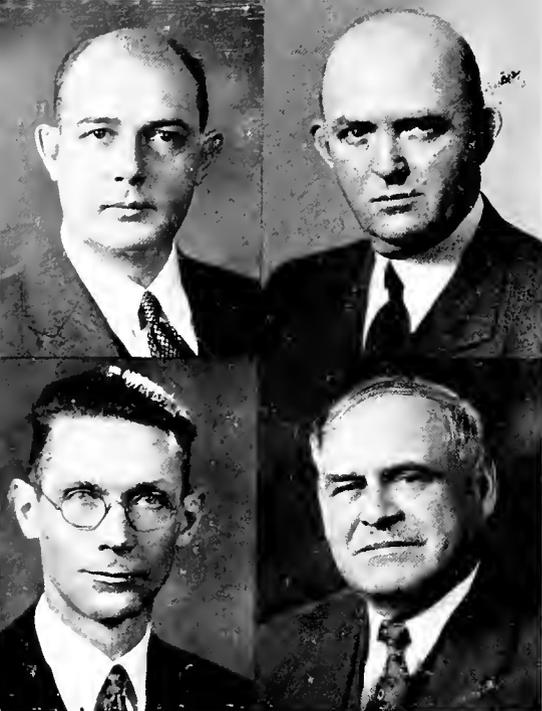


▪ **SENIOR MEDICINE**—Top Row: Syslo, Rainer, Zarzecki, Ozelka, Rall, Smullen, Havlik, Saletta, Reed, Banner. Middle Row: Corriere, Thieda, R. Miller, Scala, Giovine, Pausa, Pezez, Chobian, Heim. Front Row: Mekroha'sky, Bernauer, Yamane, Laskowitz, Prock, Jasinski, Kudele, Coyle.



▪ **JUNIOR MEDICINE**—Back Row: Di Mauro, Tarro, Irace, Raso. Front Row: Vincenti, Conti, Cacioppo, Paia, Mondello, Yakubowski.





■ **William C. Austin**, Head of the Department of Chemistry; **Robert A. Black**, Director of the Division of Pediatrics; **Theodore E. Boyd**, Head of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology; **Ulysses J. Grim**, Director of the Division of Ear, Nose, and Throat Diseases.

Loyola Medical School at a minimum cost.

This year, for the first time, a clerkship at the County Hospital has been added to the curriculum of the Loyola medical student. This clerkship, something quite new in medical training, affords a practical contact of students with patients, and also places the resources of the hospital at the disposal of the clerk. This clerkship has been brought about by the belief that practical medicine is at certain stages more beneficial to medical students than purely theoretical training.

The real merit of the Loyola Medical School was again brought into focus this year when the graduating class of 1932 achieved the first perfect record in the history of the school. This enviable feat was accomplished when thirty-eight graduate doctors from Loyola, the total number to take the rigid state medical examination in June, passed it and thereby gave Loyola a remarkable record. This extensive examination included tests in Chemistry, Physiology, Anatomy, Therapeutics, Pathology, Physical Diagnosis, Medical Jurisprudence, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery, and other departments of the medical sciences. Father Ahearn announced that "all the thirty-eight that passed received exceptionally gratifying grades."

■ The esteem in which the instructors of the Loyola Medical School are held can be demonstrated in no better way than by considering the recent distinction of two mem-

bers of the faculty. In November, 1932, Dr. Herbert E. Landes, Professor in the Department of Genito-Urinary Surgery, received a grant of four hundred dollars from the American Medical Association for the purpose of carrying on a research investigation in the field of Urology. By means of this research work, Dr. Landes hopes to explain many unknown facts about the subject and to acquire a knowledge that will be a valuable aid in the diagnosis and cure of kidney diseases. The experimental side of this research, involving chemical and analytical study, is being carried on at the Loyola University laboratories; the clinical work is being done at the Cook County Hospital.

Dr. William M. Hanrahan, Professor of Obstetrics at Loyola, was greatly honored during the past year when he was awarded the degree of "Fellow of the American College of Surgeons" in recognition of his remarkable work in obstetrics. Dr. Hanrahan was formerly the head of the Lewis Maternity Hospital and is considered one of our leading Catholic obstetricians.

This year a new addition has been made to the senior course at the Medical School. Every senior is now required to spend one full week of his obstetrical clerkship at the Lewis Maternity Hospital where he assists the attending physicians in examining patients who seek pre-natal care. This work, together with the two weeks of obstetrical internship in some hospital during the junior year, offers the medical student un-

▪ **JUNIOR MEDICINE**—Top Row: Koehler, Keeley, Brennan, Hayes, Fox, Purchla, Pisarski. Middle Row: Quinn, Fitzgerald, Thomson, Berendsen, Parrillo, Libasci. Front Row: O'Hare, Hoover, Guerin, Bigliani, Potvin, Po'be, Eades.



▪ **JUNIOR MEDICINE**—Back Row: Weizer, Fogut, Palumbo, Biczak, Kling, LaPorte, Eisin, Valenta. Front Row: Young, Bohn, Wagar, McShane, Mrazek, Alaimo, Alban.

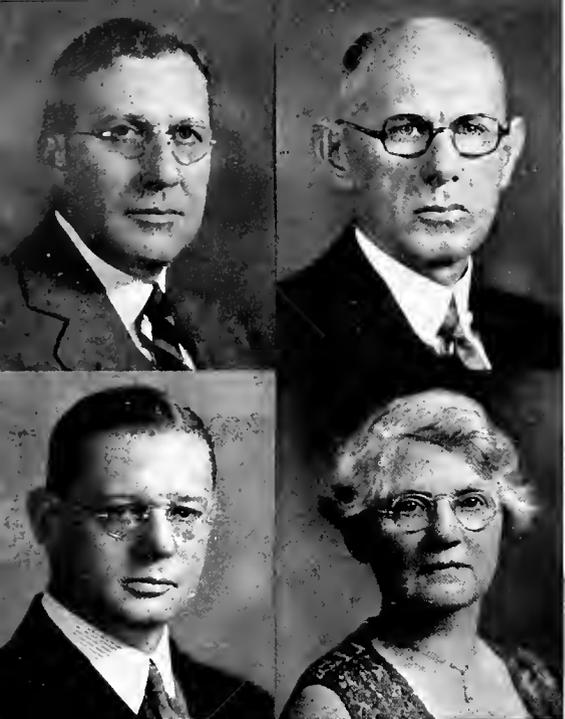


▪ **SOPHOMORE MEDICINE**—Top Row: Impastat, Patejdl, Onorata, Bruno, Klier, Blaszcak, Pieszotarski, Entin. Middle Row: Hinko, Kodl, Seeqall, Catalano, Lacovara, Viti, Slone. Front Row: Petrazio, Kirz, Drolett, Conway, Gaul, Rauwolf, Gonzales.



▪ **SOPHOMORE MEDICINE**—Back Row: Dunsath, Mullen, Derezhinski, Moleski. Front Row: Lauer, Urban, Reinhardt, Suttle, Krystosek, McCall.





▪ Thesle T. Job, Professor of Anatomy; Frank A. McJunkin, Head of the Department of Pathology, Bacteriology, and Preventive Medicine; Henry Schmitz, Head of the Department of Gynecology; Bertha Van Hoosen, Head of the Department of Obstetrics.

told advantages in this field of medicine.

Recently, during the course of their studies, the students of the Anatomy Department of the Medical School made a remarkable discovery. They found, in one of their subjects, an anomaly or variation of the arterial system. Normally the thigh receives blood from the femoral artery and its branches; in an anomaly, one large artery takes the places of the ordinary blood system of the thigh. Since only fifteen such anomalies have been found in the entire history of medicine the importance of this latest discovery is quite evident.

▪ An important event of the year at the

School of Medicine was the university's acceptance of an offer to install an exhibit at A Century of Progress, which is to be held in Chicago this summer. Loyola's contribution will consist of the nearly complete embryological display which is now located in the anatomy laboratory of the Medical School, and also a setting up of human cadavera, sectioned at various angles and levels in order to demonstrate the construction of the human body. In addition, Loyola's exhibit will include individual cases containing each separate part of the human body, together with microscopic slides showing the minute cell structure of these parts.

During the past year, incidentally, popular attention was called for the first time to the fact that the Medical School possesses one of the finest and most complete embryological

displays in the city of Chicago. This remarkable exhibit, which includes about sixty normal embryos and fetuses as well as fifty abnormal specimens, is characteristic of the great advancement which Loyola has always shown in every medical science.

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment at the Medical School this term was the discovery of a satisfactory method of preparing a rare sugar, known as l-ribose. This research work was performed by two professors of the faculty, Dr. W. C. Austin, Professor of Physiological Chemistry, and Mr. Fred L. Humoller, of the same department. In 1932 Dr. Austin was awarded a sum of two hundred and fifty dollars by the National Research Council of Washington, D. C., in order to purchase additional chemicals and apparatus for the work. At that time Dr. Austin stated that a more easily prepared form of ribose, known as d-ribose, could be made from yeast, but at a price of fourteen thousand dollars a pound. He said then that l-ribose was not available and was therefore priceless.

Dr. Austin and Mr. Humoller have now prepared over an ounce of this rare sugar, a greater quantity than has ever been prepared before. They will study this matter further by attempting to use the l-ribose in preparing two other sugars that have as yet been unavailable. It is expected that a greater knowledge of the characteristics of l-ribose will enable scientists to understand more readily the general reactions of sugars.

▪ **SOPHOMORE MEDICINE**—**Top Row:** Guinan, Nicosia, Garwacki, Baima, Brosnan, Schowalter, Catalano, Mankovich. **Middle Row:** Olechowski, Fresca, Petraccio, Dehlert, Flynn, Vicens, Denning. **Front Row:** Henry, Wilson, Natsui, Shlepowicz, Skeffington, Czalgoszewski, Blome.



▪ **SOPHOMORE MEDICINE**—**Top Row:** Brooks, Loritz, Lecow, Cragg, Garthe, Busch, Moran, Szejda. **Middle Row:** Bielinski, Logman, Sedlak, Jansen, Lazar, Dornheggen, Suhay. **Front Row:** Hamilton, Qualls, Shaheen, Kotler, Wilkey, Kaplan, Cavaretta.

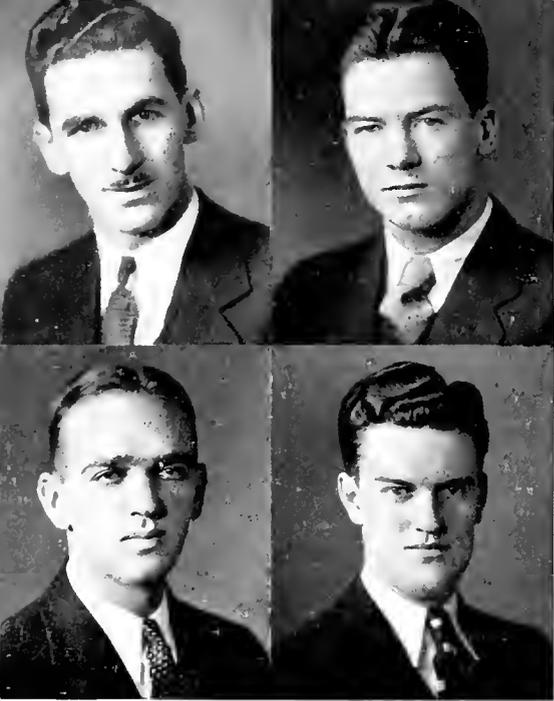


▪ **FRESHMAN MEDICINE**—**Top Row:** Colombi, Eisemberg, Strzyz, Harr, Perry, Catzone, MacDonell, Prall. **Middle Row:** Barkovich, Kelly, Dimiceli, Romano, Mank, Ulrich. **Front Row:** Doeing, Vermeren, Sargent, Mackiewicz, Schneider, Kubicz, Yellen.



▪ **FRESHMAN MEDICINE**—**Top Row:** Szitanyi, Bell, Brody, Gallagher, Patt, Koenig, Abruzzo. **Middle Row:** Gell, Fein, Tornabene, Giardina, Miller, Gans, Nash. **Front Row:** Fitzgerald, Brinker, Blaszczenski, Dooner, Tichy, Mastri, Towne.





■ Philip McGuire, President of the Senior Class of the School of Medicine; Eugene Stack, President of the Junior Class; Frank Moran, President of the Sophomore Class; John Schneider, President of the Freshman Class.

This subject is of peculiar interest and value because a large part of the energy of man is derived from the sugars and starches in the body.

During the month of February, the Medical School presented an anatomy demonstration for the benefit of the numerous nurses from the seven affiliated hospitals. The demonstration consisted of Gross Anatomy, in which the pelvic structures and their relations were explained, Microscopic Anatomy, in which normal and abnormal embryos were discussed, and a series of explanatory lantern slides. This is one of the many advantages offered to the nurses by the Loyola faculty.

■ Loyola Medical School has again upheld its enviable record in placing a large number of internes in the Cook County Hospital. Thirteen students this year successfully passed the Cook County Civil Service examination for internships. Of the seventy-six students from Chicago's four medical schools who were declared eligible to receive the internships, John R. Durburg of Loyola, a familiar figure on the Lake Shore Campus a few years ago, was ninth in the rating, with an average of seventy-five per cent. These internships are awarded only to those medical graduates who show exceptional ability in these rigid examinations.

Last year Loyola had an even better record in placing twenty-one of her graduates as internes in the County Hospital. This num-

ber was almost one-third of the total number of internships awarded, and far surpassed the record of any other state medical school. Although this year's standing is not as remarkable as that of last year, it should be considered, as Dr. Moorhead states, "a very good showing in view of the small number of our students who participated in proportion to the total number of entries." These thirteen graduates will begin their eighteen months of internship in the County Hospital probably in the early days of July.

Throughout the past year the faculty and students of Loyola School of Medicine have enthusiastically coöperated to uphold the standards and traditions of the school. The members of the faculty have labored as ever to provide their students with the finest medical education, both practical and theoretical.

In no better way can we picture the advancement of the Loyola Medical School than by quoting Dr. Moorhead. He states that "the general growth and advancement of the Medical School has been one of the most satisfying features of the university's life. During the fifteen years of its existence as such, it has come through a most trying period in the history of medical schools in general, when all outside forces were against its very existence; and it has slowly, but surely, and mainly by the constructive scholarship of its students, the splendid careers of its graduates, and the excellent efforts of its faculty, risen to a position of honor and respect in the great field of medical education."

▪ **FRESHMAN MEDICINE**—**Top Row:** Pohl, Zwikstra, Guokas, Paul, O'Brien, Murphy, Smullen, Smid, Adamski. **Middle Row:** Mosny, Sullivan, Sutula, Kwapich, Klimowski, Remich, Norfray. **Front Row:** Jana, Grosso, Lorenty, Cali, Pang, Choy, Stecy.



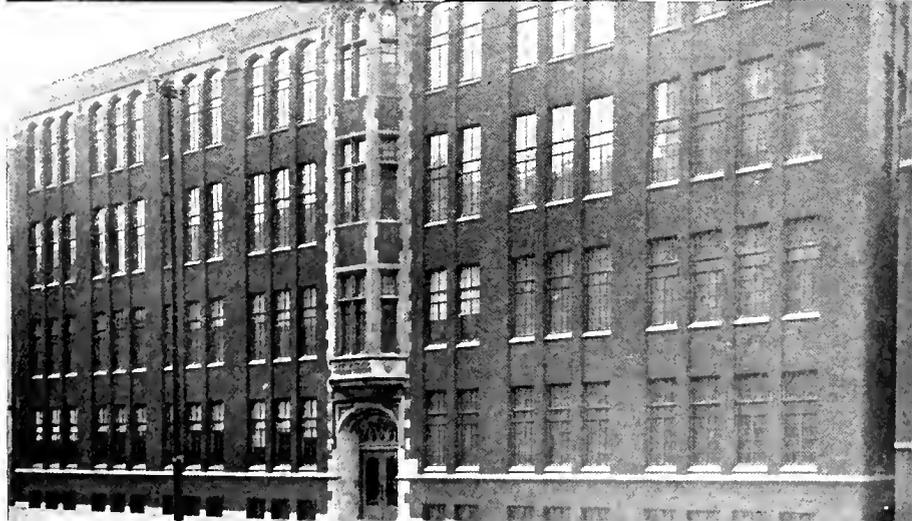
▪ **FRESHMAN MEDICINE**—**Top Row:** McGrail, E. M. Murphy, Kretz, Hollander, Fox, Weir, J. B. Murphy. **Middle Row:** Belknap, Lukaszewicz, M. O'Brien, Sexton, Avakian. **Front Row:** J. McDonough, Nash, Kaslubowski, Jenczewski, Lyons, Swint.



▪ One of the many benefits accruing to the nurses of the hospitals affiliated with Loyola is the opportunity of attending important demonstrations such as this anatomy exhibit. A large group of nurses listened to competent specialists in the fields of gross and microscopic anatomy.



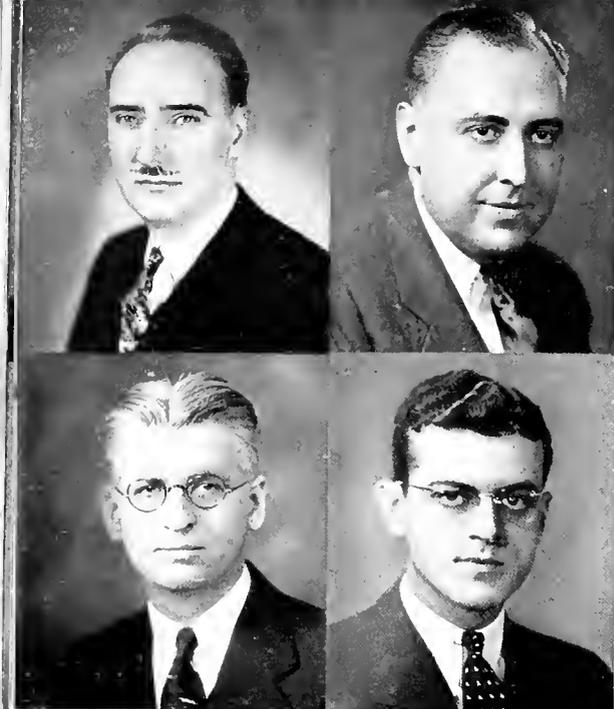
▪ In the fourteen years during which the School of Medicine has been a part of Loyola, it has advanced from an almost negligible position in the professional world to one of the highest standing. Its faculty is one of the best in the country, and its student body one of the most select.







Law · Commerce



▪ **John V. McCormick**, Dean of the School of Law; **Henry T. Chamberlain**, Dean of the School of Commerce; **Francis J. Rooney**, Secretary of the School of Law; **William H. Conley**, Assistant Dean of the School of Commerce.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW AND COMMERCE

AS a final gesture to advance the good name of the university and to develop greater loyalty toward it, the faculty and students of the Day Law School held a banquet at the Chicago Bar Association in the latter part of May, 1932. The toastmaster for the occasion was Robert Sweitzer, retiring president of the Student Council. After the banquet, speeches were given by faculty members and students. The newly elected president, William McNeil, expressed his wish that similar gatherings be planned for the coming year. Anthony Onesto, spokesman for the graduating class, thanked both the faculty and students for the co-operation which was extended to the class in its activities during the year. John Unavitch was chairman of the banquet arrangements and, assisted by William Walsh and John Eisen, was instrumental in obtaining a fine attendance.

Elections were very exciting in the Law School, and all the tricks of the trade were employed by the contending factions to seat their respective candidates. The choice for the senior presidency rested on William McNeil, and Norman Doherty was chosen to represent the law students in the Loyola Union. Something went wrong in the freshman and junior classes; probably for the sake of practice or experience, the elections

were protested and held over. Emmett Meagher was finally selected President of the Junior Class, and Stephen Anselmo became Vice-President. The council elections were even more heated than the class elections. William Mitchell ultimately received the senior seat in the council and Charles Boyle was elected to the presidency. All in all, five elections were held, four were contested, three were called invalid, one was sanctioned, and the whole matter has not been cleared up yet. Serious people, these law students! At least they take their class officers very seriously.

September brought several changes in the faculty of the Law School. Rev. Thomas Egan, S.J., has succeeded Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., as regent of the school. In addition, Father Egan was active in the classroom, conducting a course in jurisprudence. The students were likewise introduced to a new spiritual adviser, Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S.J., who fills the position of Dean of Men in the professional schools of the university. Father Bracken was transferred here from Canisius College of Toledo, and succeeded Rev. James Walsh, S.J., who went to Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

Several new men were added to the lay faculty, among them the former Dean of the University of Wyoming Law School. Pro-

▪ **SENIOR DAY LAW**—Top Row: Spackman, Balsamo, Caliendo, Wiel, Rooney, Adams. Middle Row: Cuisinier, Arado, Echeles, Eisen, Guerrini, Belroy. Front Row: Boyle, Mitchell, Wagner, McNeil, Hammer, Schwartz.



▪ **SENIOR DAY LAW**—Back Row: Baer, Kolen, Patterson, Hayden, Curielli, Demski, Montana, Pesetsky. Front Row: Morrissey, Murphy, Walsh, Davis, Moore, Berkson.



▪ **JUNIOR DAY LAW**—Top Row: Capetta, Mallon, Graf, Keehn, Sands, Longario. Middle Row: Silver, Humphrey, Reid, Renwick, Michelli, Mammoser. Front Row: Jacobucci, Casella, Navigato, McCahill, Meyer, Kerr.



▪ **JUNIOR DAY LAW**—Top Row: William, W. M. Johnson, Waesco, T. Walsh, Ellard. Middle Row: Kearney, Barrett, Patterson, McGivern, Orr. Front Row: McCahill, Thieda, DeLaney, Panebianco, Lanerigon, Dauver.





▪ **Sherman Steele**, Professor of Law; **Emmett Meagher**, President of the Senior Class of the Day Law School; **Edmond McCahill**, President of the Junior Class; **William Wallace**, President of the Freshman Class.

fessor Kinnane had received his J.S.D. from Yale University and his legal training at both Illinois and Yale. He was in charge of two courses, Bankruptcy and Equity. Two other teachers were also new to Loyola this year, Harold A. Hughes, tax expert of the Commerce Clearing House, who taught a course in federal and state taxation, and James J. Kelly, who offered a course in mortgages.

▪ It was planned at the beginning of the year to have four convocations at which prominent speakers would address the assembly. At the same time student-faculty banquets were planned for the year, and the Law Council prepared to wield widespread power over the university when the student court would be accepted. Plans and plans. The first "get-together" was held on October 19, and the second on November 16. The latter affair was held at the Brevoort Hotel and a record attendance was reported.

Near the end of October the Junior Bar meeting was held as a seminar. Erwin Hammer, senior in the Day Law School, spoke on "How to Trace the Title to Realty." This was the first of a series of talks on the various offices of the county building.

The first case to be brought before the moot court session of the Loyola Law School was awarded to the plaintiff. Joseph Rooney, Joseph Moore, and Edward J. Sullivan were attorneys for the plaintiff, and Erwin Hammer, Frank Arado, and William Mitchell pleaded the case for the defendant. The

question involved substitution of stocks by a broker. Dean McCormick acted as judge. Miss Julia Palermo and Emmett Morrissey were witnesses. The jury was impanelled from the spectators. Only one jurymen, strange to say, was rejected because of connections with a brokerage concern.

At the beginning of October the first unit of the Illinois Junior Bar Association, whose membership is made up exclusively of junior members of the organization, was organized at the Loyola Law School. Joseph Rooney was elected president, Frank Arado, vice-president, and Peter Curielli, secretary. All three officers are seniors in the Day Law School. In the latter part of November, Mr. R. A. Stephens of the Illinois State Bar Association addressed the newly organized Loyola Unit at a luncheon held at the Chicago Bar Association. Several prominent lawyers and business men were guests of the occasion.

In January the Loyola Unit of the Junior Bar Association was given a lecture by Charles M. Wilson, Research Engineer of the Crime Detection Laboratory. After the lecture the group visited the laboratory at 469 East Ohio Street. Plans were made to organize committees to plan requirements for admission to the association.

Twelve men passed the bar examinations held at Springfield in November. The successful candidates were Edward Bishop, Margaret Corcoran, Edmund Daly, John Doyle, Edward Drolet, Samuel Grossman, Joseph Jasioneck, William Linklater, Martin Moss-

▪ **FRESHMAN DAY LAW**—Top Row: Park, Beutler, McGillen, Garvey, Hayne, Simadis, McDonell, Rote. Middle Row: Doyle, Kern, Lambert, Watseska, Butler, Kuroski. Front Row: Lenihan, Kingston, C. Roberts, Glickman, Hyde, Wolf, Cleary.



▪ **FRESHMAN DAY LAW**—Top Row: Berkowitz, Scully, Ribal, Dodd, Helme, Abrams. Middle Row: Fors, F. McCarthy, DePriest, Kennelly, Zeman. Front Row: Zach, Bernstein, Plesnials, Wallace, Lenihan, Brady.

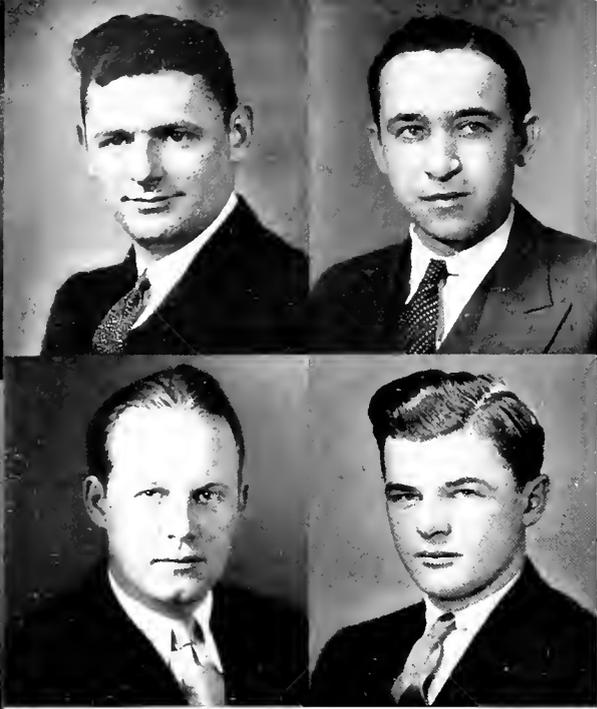


▪ **SENIOR NIGHT LAW**—Top Row: Hack, Hasie, Hanko, Donnelly, Luks, Dernbach, Schlager, Plunkett. Middle Row: Bamrick, F. Burke, Rees, Malone, Peterka, Crane, Krawetz, E. O'Connor. Front Row: Clark, Costello, Ball, Barron, Sullivan, Mayer, Yoken.



▪ **SOPHOMORE NIGHT LAW**—Top Row: Cagney, Cullen, Penkal, Kelly, Burke, Doud, Rose, Buttimer. Middle Row: Prior, McCann, Doherty, Marshall, Whitman, Bernachi, Spirrison, W. Healy. Front Row: Ashworth, Kerwin, Clifford, Kiley, Barthomew, Tomaso, Stanffer.





▪ **John Costello**, President of the Senior Class of the Night Law School; **Paul Kilkelly**, Vice-President of the Junior Class; **Anthony Murray**, Secretary of the Sophomore Class; **Bernard McCormick**, President of the Freshman Class.

man, Frank Murphy, Anthony Onesto, and Alan Williams.

▪ Few of the schools have been busier this year with current questions than has the School of Commerce. This was natural enough, for the solution of many problems which trouble the nation lies within the field of commerce and can be reached by commerce students. Particularly is this true of the department of commerce in a Catholic university where principles foreign to a secular institution provide the basis of study, and commerce is studied as a means to an end and not as the end in itself. The discussions of the several departments of the Commerce School have caused much interest throughout the university.

The Catholic Action Club, whose charter members are juniors and seniors of the Commerce School, held a particularly interesting meeting at the end of last year. The club had been organized to study the invaluable encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI on social problems, and at this meeting the *Quadragesimo Anno* was discussed. Rev. J. F. Walsh, S.J., opened the discussion and a round-table discussion followed. The members of the club had read and studied the encyclical previously. Membership in this club is not limited to the students of the School of Commerce, but all students of the university, Catholics as well as non-Catholics, are invited. It is the aim of the club to understand the encyclicals in the light

of the needs of the business world. Catholic teachings, philosophy, and ethics, relevant to the subject, are also considered at the meetings.

At the May meeting of the Commerce School debating society, Misses Mary Cooney and Marguerite Woods upheld the affirmative, and Misses Marie Fitzsimmons and Anne Knight, the negative arguments of the question, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Legislative Features of the Stuart Chase Plan for the Stabilization of Industry.

The School of Commerce brought singular distinction and honor to the university in the examinations held by the state for certified public accountants. Four hundred students from schools throughout the state made application. Loyola students received eighteen of the fifty-eight certificates, or thirty-three per cent of the number given out.

The examination is given in three subjects, Accounting, Commercial Law, and Auditing. The passing grade in each study is seventy per cent. Dean Henry C. Chamberlain prepares his students for these tests annually by conducting special quiz classes. The Loyola men who passed the examinations successfully this year were Thornton, Murphy, Perlmutter, Kane, Grossman, Rosenberg, Linden, Fleischer, Cass, Murray, Woodward, Mitchell, Clark, Stroberg, Rappell, Hauck, Finlay, and Edson. They are to be congratulated for the honor they have brought to Loyola.

▪ **FRESHMAN NIGHT LAW**—**Top Row:** Donley, Graber, McCord, McNally, Steinbrecher, Nowotarski, Loser, Swanson, Poduska, Neumann. **Middle Row:** Freedman, Blitsch, Harris, Chatterton, Crique, Weitzner, Stansell, Brennan, McGuire. **Front Row:** Hetherington, Hines, Schneider, Long, Dunne, Nohelty, Acerra, Russell.



▪ **SENIOR COMMERCE**—**Back Row:** Brongiel, S. Field, Shevlin, Dvoret, Kavanaugh, Vaughan, Raab, Durkin. **Front Row:** Harvey, Barbier, Herman, Abbink, Delaney, Fleming.



▪ **SENIOR COMMERCE**—**Top Row:** Dvoret, Baker, Kennedy, Barron, Durkin, Rouse. **Middle Row:** Lennon, Cordes, Finan, Field. **Front Row:** Laechelt, Herman, Coffey, Vaughan, Delaney, Flynn.



▪ **JUNIOR COMMERCE**—**Back Row:** Clermont, Janega, Schnieder Gorman, Semanski, Moyer, Pyrczak. **Front Row:** Hannon, Gilkison, Petrik, Cooney, Amato, Sbertoli.





▪ **John Coffey**, President of the Senior Class of the School of Commerce; **John Amato**, President of the Junior Class; **Mary Fitzsimmons**, Secretary of the Sophomore Class; **J. R. Gill**, President of the Freshman Class.

The first winter social of the commerce group was planned for the first of December. Mr. Crowley was the chairman and advocated strong support for the organization. Invitation was extended to all departments of the university.

Review courses were offered by the Commerce Department under the direction of Dean Chamberlain in preparation for the state examinations. The courses began in January and were listed in Accounting and Auditing. Fifty sessions of three hours each are required to cover the field which the state examinations include. Each session is divided into three practical divisions; the first part is devoted to solving practical problems, the second to discussions concerning these problems, and the third to oral quiz. A review is given also on Business Law. The dean taught personally the courses in Auditing and Accounting, and Professor John C. Fitzgerald of the Law School gave the lectures on Business Law. Mr. Harry Snyder taught the course on Income Tax. It is this type of preparation which insures the good showing of Loyolans in the state examinations.

▪ Several of the professors of the Commerce School were listed on the program of lectures concerned with the topic, "The Return to Order Through Social Justice," a symposium sponsored by the School of Commerce. The first of the speakers was the Assistant Dean of the Commerce School, Mr. William Conley. Mr. Conley's topic

was "The Challenge of Disorder." Father Eneas Goodwin, Professor of Economics, also spoke in this series on the topic, "Social Injustice and Economic Collapse." Professor Swanish, Head of the Economics Department, lectured on "The Russian Experiment." Aside from this symposium, Mr. Conley has been lecturing to various groups in the city on the topics, "Technocracy" and "The Economics of the Machine Age." He also spoke before the freshman assembly of students on the Lake Shore Campus on the advantages of a college training as a preparation for entering the business world.

As in the past year Dean Chamberlain has again taken up his work of writing for the daily papers on taxation problems. This year the dean wrote a series of articles, which appeared in the *Chicago Daily News*, concerning income tax problems. Dean Chamberlain contributed to the above-mentioned symposium by considering the financial aspect of the social question. The dean pointed out in his lecture that certain phases of banking and finance have contributed greatly toward producing the situation from which we are attempting to escape. He considered the obligation which is imposed upon men who hold prominent positions in the financial world, of being loyal to public confidence, and pointed toward the stock debacle as an example of misplaced confidence. He concluded that unless the bankers put their houses in order there will surely be disorder in the financial world.

▪ **SOPHOMORE COMMERCE** — **Back Row:** Loskill, Gilleran, Schmidt, Dowlina, Schumann. **Front Row:** Daly, Hawkins, Smith, Schozn, Reese.



▪ **FRESHMAN COMMERCE**—**Top Row:** Koenig, Gundelach, Klaner, Kartheiser, Oettinger, McKinley, Hogan. **Middle Row:** Willis, Saunders, Farrell, Crain, Miller, Burns, Spohn, Givaine. **Front Row:** Tigel, J. O'Connor, J. Burke, Gill, Rocks, Lawrence, Robinson.



▪ The Executive Committee of the Commerce Club—**Back Row:** Gill, Cordes, Delaney, Petrik, Schumann, McDermott. **Front Row:** Clermont, Durkin, Herman, Lewis, Amato, McGovern.



▪ The Commerce School first offered courses in 1924, the same year in which the School of Law entered the Association of American Law Schools. The present building was acquired in 1927.







Dentistry



■ William H. G. Logan, Dean of the Faculty of the School of Dentistry; Charles N. Johnson, Dean of Students; Pliny G. Puterbaugh, Secretary of the Faculty; Robert W. McNulty, Registrar.

THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

LOYOLA'S Dental School ends another year of progress and achievement in behalf of annoying molars. A school term replete with happenings has been rounded off and many a corner office is even now awaiting a new occupant, fresh from the Class of '33. Half as old as the city, the Dental School of Loyola University, formerly known as the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, observed its fiftieth anniversary in 1933, marking the completion of a half century of solid contribution to the world of dentistry. Teachers, writers, specialists, editors, and more or less painless dentists have gone out to tramp upon the famous sands of time and, perhaps, to leave their tracks.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone about the great advances which the school has made in the last five decades. In Illinois it has been first in establishment and always one of the first in rank. From the "Infirmary" over Slack's grocery on the corner of Wabash Ave. and Randolph St., the institution has grown into a well equipped and well directed branch of a Jesuit University, located in the heart of a metropolitan medical and clinical district.

But this progress is not by any means to halt, for, looking to the traditionally broader horizons of the future, the Dental School

has a remarkable program of expansion and improvement, for which the plans have been carefully drawn up. Not only have they been accurately formulated, but they have been carefully constructed on the results of investigations conducted on a special trip by President Kelley of Loyola to other centers of dental education. In their present form the arrangements provide for an addition to the present building equal in size to the former structure. This will furnish better laboratory, clinical, and library facilities, the one building to expedite instruction and the other to contain the noted collection of books and materials which the college possesses.

The enlargement is timely. The past record of work done in the field of dental surgery gives high promise of even greater strides in the future. To literally every corner of the globe the classes of earlier times have penetrated, bearing with them the standards inculcated here. Each division of the profession has in its ranks some of these men, who, in nearly every case, have proved themselves its outstanding leaders. Five thousand, and more, have marched forth to make the world safe for "dentocracy." Nor is this difficult to understand if the observer will only examine more closely the manifold phases of study and the various related activities of the school life.

▪ **SENIOR DENTISTRY—Fifth Row:** Machek, Weikman, Wren, Simkus, Johnson, Ryll, Thiel, Watson, Malina, Kopiecz, Jones. **Fourth Row:** Nauseda, Quinlan, Oleck, Hirschenbein, Lulins, Wunsch, Powers, Kurpiewski, Weiss, Koukol. **Third Row:** Wojczanski, Lachmann, Lerman, Konrad, Mitsunaga, Hofsteen, Veine, Rubin, Kaminli, Nichols, Wachowski. **Second Row:** Lapp, Lubar, Mirz, Pile, Kurler, Joseph, Lem, Keenan, Keller, Jacobson, Stern. **First Row:** Simon, Potashnik, Heino.



▪ **SENIOR DENTISTRY—Fourth Row:** Gushlin, Mahone, Hamr, Fortelka, Dening, Cunningham, Vancin, Balm, Ahner, Deach, Era. **Third Row:** Landeck, Freedman, Harris, Holtz, Hafert, Pischtelli, Dorman, Teresa, Hawkins, Andrews. **Second Row:** Biustek, Graczyk, Heider, Allan, Cannina, Abrams, Dolce, Debus, Comroe, Haron, Gribenberg. **First Row:** Baker, Coplan, Brann, Applebaum, Baten, Danforth, Lockwood, Bume, Frasin, Copelan.

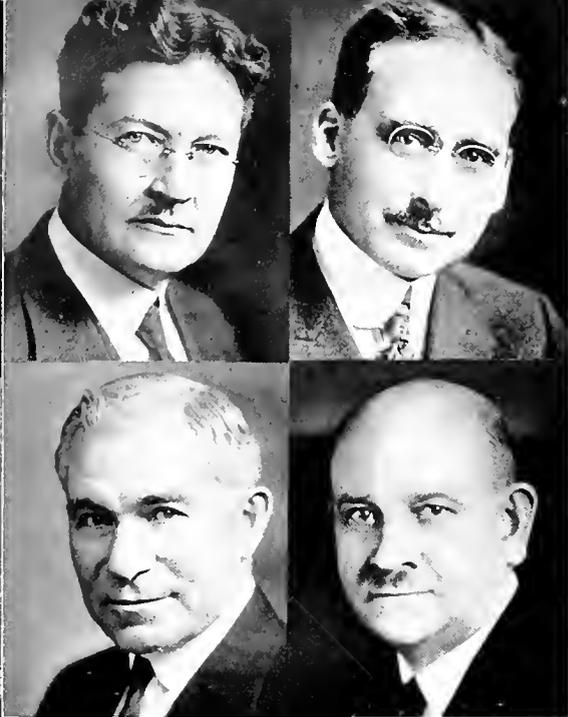


▪ **JUNIOR DENTISTRY—Fourth Row:** Boland, Kelly, Ficut, Gault, Ashworth, Breden, Friedlich, Lipson, Grubfeld, Damuth, Kurpiewski, Dvorak, Kite, Kitz, Chuchin. **Third Row:** Dichte, Burdwick, Brennan, Fiek, Faul, Aderson, Braun, Nemet, Deutsch, Marotta, Guzik, Boris, Nelson, Thomas, Gerber. **Second Row:** Cagle, Goscick, Gutmann, Kiebasa, Camelo, Elman, Lippola, Benedetto, Clossa. **First Row:** Baker, Ceval, Dunn, Heiderman, Grauer, Craia, Fambardi, A. Haron.



▪ **JUNIOR DENTISTRY—Fourth Row:** Rea, Odorizzi, Offenick, Tichy, Neer, Winder, Stewart, Malanow, Norton, Offenorth. **Third Row:** Flut, Patti, Metcafe, O'Pell, Wexler, Zlotnick, Tischer, Sternberg, Meyer, Davis, Schwartz, Sullivan. **Second Row:** Meites, Poole, Lipinski, Reynolds, Schmidt, Nedved, Perlow, Parow, Szymanski. **First Row:** Phillips, Pacocha, Marcinkowski, Ziherte, Ziskowski, Lyznick, Siefaff, Shlamborg.





■ **Edgar D. Coolidge**, Professor of Therapeutics; **Thomas L. Grisamore**, Professor of Orthodontia; **John L. Kendall**, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy; **Robert E. MacBoyle**, Professor of Crown and Bridge Work.

■ There has been a continued and growing interest manifest in several lines of research at the college. On the teaching staff are men of recognized fame, marked for their ability in their different fields. Of particular importance has been Dr. Rudolph Kronfeld's book treating of the histopathology of the teeth and their surrounding structures, in fuller fashion than has ever been attempted before. Other institutes of dental education have adopted it, and their comments are highly laudatory in regard to its thoroughness and general tone.

Further, the C. N. Johnson Seminar has been reorganized and is fulfilling its purpose of affording the students ample opportunity to express their views and to acquaint their fellows of any discoveries they may have made. All classes are represented, and indulge in free and intelligent discussion of the questions involved. Of wider interest has been Dr. R. H. Johnson's Face-Mask Clinic, shown in other cities as well as Chicago. Including the exhibition and demonstration of paraffin facial masks made lifelike by the use of colored waxes, the clinic gives striking representations of oral abnormalities and lesions of different kinds.

By means of such initiative as has been mentioned, every effort is expended at the Dental School to bring oral and dental surgery to a greater degree of efficiency and value. Uniting, as do many of these extra-curricular investigations, research of an exact and probing nature with the ordinary scho-

lastic or clinical routine of men preparing for dentistry, such organizations and activities as the Seminar and the Face-Mask Clinic have done much to improve knowledge and standards of dentistry in the college.

■ But there are other sides to the college.

Social and sporting interests receive their due attention, and the publications chronicle events in the spheres of both alumni and under-graduates with truly professional skill. The dances are noted for the traditional good cheer and hilarity exhibited. Attended by leading lights of the several classes, the affairs are bright spots in the year's history. The events of this year were held after much of that careful preparation which marks the "Complete Dentist," whether he is practicing in his field or for it. The success of each occasion was clearly evidenced by the high spirits displayed throughout. The anniversary feeling, it may be said, pervaded even the dances, which were characterized by the desire to make of them absolutely the biggest and the best ever held under the auspices of the School of Dentistry. On one occasion the juniors threw themselves into the arduous task of giving a proper fête for the exceedingly exacting seniors. The party was held late in February at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

A staff headed by able and representative juniors exerted its utmost to bring out the twentieth edition of the *Dentos* in becoming style. This annual of the Dental School has been guided by vigorous hands through many

▪ **SOPHOMORE DENTISTRY—Fifth Row:** Druck, Bogacki, Kindshi, Buckley, Korngoot. **Fourth Row:** Hunter, Kelder, Creadon, Holm, Kosner, Brundage, Giza, Eisenstein. **Third Row:** Bromboz, Hauff, Giebien, Altheim, Brown, Frisch, Landeck, Dziolczwk, Bosworth. **Second Row:** Kunka, Berens, Fyfe, Block, Flaxman, Kees, Gioscio, Cosgrove. **First Row:** Costello, Dochterman, Abrahamson, Chott, Dubrow, Bloom, Kane.



▪ **SOPHOMORE DENTISTRY—Fourth Row:** Migala, Workman, Vonesh, Stryker, Rywniak, Mosewich, Ryback, Riley, Kolczak, Zopel, Laskev, Rogalski. **Third Row:** White, Rzeszotarski, Vondran, Lukas, Kowalski, Korngoot, Prawdzil, Mroczynski, Weller. **Second Row:** Rea, Wadas, Madonia, Razo, Lerner, Kosner, Rosenberg, Marsan, Lidman, Svenciskas. **First Row:** Langer, Uyeda, Uditsky, Lyznicki, McBride, Laskowski, Neubarth, Mueller, Meier.

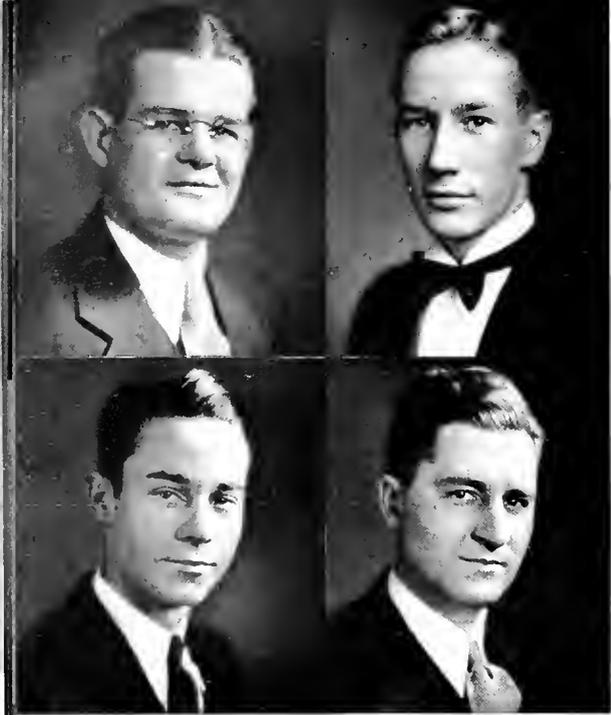


▪ **FRESHMAN DENTISTRY—Fourth Row:** Gomberg, Gillig, Kaplan, Rust, Pitch, Van Landeghen, Gornstein, Ebers, Thomas, Vision, Eberly, Coniglio. **Third Row:** Kitchen, Campbell, Suther, Jakub, Liedman, Mizgata, Kaneko, Fropidowski. **Second Row:** Janowsky, Vitel, Crupa, Smith, Stott, Wellman, McCooey, Serri-tella. **First Row:** Weiss, Fanfinski, E. Stecker, H. Stecker, Moser, Friedman, Copalman.



▪ **FRESHMAN DENTISTRY—Fifth Row:** Lango, Browning, Hayes, Priess. **Fourth Row:** Murstia, Crane, Strobacker, Maurovich, Kimble, Loritz, Fiwala, Larkin. **Third Row:** Haydandk, Johnson, Fairman, Ness, Newmark, Hannett, Schroeder, Mammen, Adler. **Second Row:** Bauer, Ewald, Cholewinski, Waska, Perko, Hooper, Zipprich, Dullaghan. **First Row:** Peffers, Shallman, Berlin, Bulmash, Paffle, Stasinski, Ogle.





▪ **Bernard Theil**, President of the Senior Class of the School of Dentistry; **Melvin Lossman**, President of the Junior Class; **John McBride**, President of the Sophomore Class; **John Mammen**, President of the Freshman Class.

of the difficulties which have hampered the publication of past yearbooks. Graduates and students alike looked forward to the appearance of the Golden Jubilee number of the *Dentos*. Leonard Borland was Editor and Joseph Norton Business Manager.

▪ There has been a decided theme underlying all the trends at the School of Dentistry this year. Brought to a spirit of reflection on past achievements by the commemoration of the anniversary, the students, teachers, and alumni have been impressed by the superb record of former days and have been endowed with resolve, not only to carry on in the work initiated in the past, but to increase the glories of their school. With minds conscious of what has been done, the dental associates appear to have their eyes fixed on goals far ahead.

Fifty years have now ended, years of steady advance, of sound progress, and of real benefit to society at large. With never-failing zeal for the accomplishment of their task, those who have left the Dental School have borne their ideals and their well-grounded knowledge to far fields of endeavor. They have found work to be done and have done it, leaving better things behind them than they found. From small but significant beginnings, the school has grown and flourished until it has become one of the finest equipped and best manned of dental institutes. Every nation has been represented in its halls and every people has

profited from the attention and care of its graduates.

But, according to the students, there yet remain great things to do, great honors to win, great goods to minister. To the future, then, these men of the Dental School are turning with hope and resolution. Hope they say they have for the opportunity to aid their fellows in better ways, and with it is the firm resolve to stand unflinchingly by their ideals and to go always ahead. Such is the feeling at Loyola's Dental College. Every present indication is that a new era, dawning now for many in many paths of life, is come also for dentistry. Those studying at Loyola, preparing for their chosen work, boast that they are being fitted to take a foremost place in the days to come. Sound dental science, such as is commended even by those who advise seeing one's dentist every so often and urge the use of Vimsodint Tooth Paste much more often, has bright prospects of further achievement and service.

Eyes are therefore to the front in this year of commemoration. Wider interest has been exhibited in every branch of activity. Study, private research, intramural athletics, social events, publications, and all the other complements of a full school year profited from the renewed vigor displayed by the entire student body in every undertaking upon which they set out. There has been real building for the future, and it promises to be of intense interest in the process of evolution.

▪ **PRE-DENTAL**—**Top Row:** Peterson, Wiegell, Pellettici, Pollack, Smentek, Tomaszewski, Tolpa. **Middle Row:** Dumanowski, Kahn, Zelko, Wasielewski, Graham, Kramer, Heilemann. **Front Row:** Stulga, Starsiak, Crook, Lennox, Schuessler, Brown.



▪ **PRE-DENTAL**—**Top Row:** Block, Funik, Dittowsky, Camino, Bara, Bolewicz. **Middle Row:** Scanlan, Olson, Murphy, De Wolf, Mase, Meinig. **Front Row:** Ulip, Wythuis, Esterman, Dziubki, Abrams, Wozniak.



▪ On February 21 the Junior Class feted the seniors in the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel. The dance is a traditional affair, dating back to pre-war days, when, according to one of the dance committee, headaches and pink elephants were not in vogue for the following morning.



▪ One of the finest means of learning the dental profession, as any other, is handling case work. That is the reason for the emphasis placed upon clinical experience in the Dental School. The results are forthcoming in the splendid careers of the graduates.







Nurses



▪ Miss Helen Walderbach, Directress of Nurses at St. Anne School for Nurses; Anne Murphy, President of the Senior Class; Celeste Treadwell, President of the Junior Class; Mary K. Vogeding, President of the Freshman Class.

THE SCHOOLS OF NURSING

LOYOLA'S seven training schools for nurses have, during the year, continued their work of educating young women not only for their profession of nursing but concomitantly for their positions in life. All education must have the fundamental element of training the individual culturally, irrespective of vocational instruction. Loyola's schools for nurses are unique among the institutions of their kind in that they provide this dual training. Intermingled with the instruction that fits their students for their profession are courses and activities which, accordingly to the Jesuit system, provide the cultural background essential for every individual, regardless of the particular position to be filled.

▪ The fourth graduation class leaves the new St. Anne Hospital Training School for Nurses, recently erected and fitted out with the most complete and modern equipment. In their fresh quarters the nurses have declared that the forward-looking spirit of this school has been more marked than ever before; all who have observed the progress of the year will heartily subscribe to this statement. All phases of school life at St. Anne's are coordinated into a present-day, practical *trivium* which unites the instructive, the religious, and the social sides of activity

and are thus made vital forces in giving a distinctive thoroughness in training to the graduates.

During the year thoroughness has been the motto of St. Anne's. Analytical, painstaking, persevering thoroughness has been made the ideal and to it every study has been directed; its achievement was regarded by the faculty and students as near-perfection. To see this, one has only to examine the courses, covering completely a field of singular breadth and touching all related matters needed in a career of nursing. Yet science and more cultural pursuits were not alone stressed or held up as the sole requirements of education. Unusual emphasis has been put on the treatment of ethics and its importance has been reiterated at every point. High principles have been inculcated and their transmutation into professional activity not only has been urged but has been forcefully demonstrated by the teaching staff.

Nor have direct religious contacts been overlooked. The annual retreat this year was a conference of great importance. It was the peak of the year's devotional exercises, providing a superb conclusion to endeavors in the field of religion which, as everyone knows, are concomitant features of the education for the complete nurse. This fitting combination of abstract and concrete, of

▪ **SENIOR ST. ANNE**—Top Row: Gille, Butler, Ruble, Masterson, Blessing, L. Brady. Middle Row: Thompson, O'Malley, Erbe, R. Brady, Kuempel. Front Row: Blue, Clark, Rogers, A. Murphy, Biller, Beiersdorfer.



▪ **JUNIOR ST. ANNE**—Top Row: Walsh, Simon, Deckert, Garn, Messman, Jirik, Burke, Hartman, Kunz. Middle Row: Schmidt, Burley, Morrow, Webster, Cogley, McGrath, Campbell, Gutek. Front Row: Henriott, Bopp, Buckley, Connors, Tradwell, McDonald, Hayes.



▪ **FRESHMAN ST. ANNE**—Back Row: Higgins, Wade, Sullivan, MacKenzie, Fitzgerald, Towers. Front Row: Luehrsmann, Seberry, Child, Bernick, O'Brien.



▪ **FRESHMAN ST. ANNE**—Top Row: Tomey, F. Butler, Lord, Weirschmidt, Shiel, Zalace, T. Walderbach, Rose, O'Dowd, Christy. Middle Row: George, Rusan, Johoskio, Vollmer, L. Walderbach, Gollois, Aلسenz, Glaum, Denman, Galanti. Front Row: Allen, Paden, Kweder, Murry, Bunkes, McManus, Niccoli, Dore.





▪ **Sister M. Jarrell**, Directress of Nurses at St. Bernard School for Nurses; **Marian Raphael**, President of the Senior Class; **Catherine McEllistrim**, President of the Junior Class; **Laintina R. Vighi**, President of the Freshman Class.

philosophy and devotion, was characteristic. The theory was presented in an excellent manner, and means for its being carried out were introduced in close conjunction with it. The nurses say that they have found this everywhere at St. Anne's, whether on the religious side, where ethics were linked with active work, or on the others, where principles were joined to practice.

▪ Now in its thirtieth year, St. Bernard

Hospital School of Nursing keeps on in that same spirit of selfless service in which it was founded. Linked to this is the superb equipment, the carefully picked staff of physicians, surgeons, and experts, the latest scientific devices, and the supervision of the Religious Hospitalers; that is something of what is St. Bernard's. This has been the keynote of the hospital during the year—to have the best and give it well. No pains have been spared in securing the very finest for this hospital. A new improvement in paraphernalia or a new refinement in technique was no sooner announced, than it was acquired and put to immediate and beneficial use. One need only examine the place in the most superficial manner to discover the truth of this statement.

In accordance with modern trends and to meet its own needs, the hospital established a school of nursing soon after its foundation and every effort was put forth to keep the training department on a par with the other branches of the hospital, whose fame was

already being broadcast throughout the central states. For twenty-seven years the school has maintained the very highest standards. Eight years it is since it became associated with Loyola University, and the mutually helpful relationship has served to increase the facilities and the prestige of St. Bernard's.

During the year the nursing school bore testimony to the compelling desire felt to have only the best possible connections. The proper qualifications met, students entered upon a three-year period of the fullest development of their intellectual, religious, and social capacities. Numerous courses were offered, germane not alone to professional work but likewise to general culture. Much skill and much polish were, according to the faculty, the distinguishing marks of the graduates.

Of lighter nature were the various little affairs held throughout the year for entertainment and recreation. These included bridge parties, dances, and picnics. The students did their best to insure the success of each event. Likewise, singing and dramatic efforts were frequently staged with really gratifying results. Choral work, plays, pageants, and the like were also among the activities at St. Bernard's. Their total result was to furnish a balanced and rounded training for the nurses.

▪ For one thing especially has the Columbus Hospital School for Nurses stood out in

▪ **SENIOR ST. BERNARD**—Back Row: Doweiko, Shields, Lutz, McNamara, Murray, Verhey, Broderick, Stalilonis, Fitzgerald. **Front Row:** Riley, DuBois, Hicks, Lukoshius, Raphael, Becker, James, Sherwood, Cooper.



▪ **JUNIOR ST. BERNARD**—Top Row: Wallace, Troy, Meaney, McNamara, McQuinn, Tholl, O'Heir, McSweeney, Bauer, Kinder, Dore. **Middle Row:** Hanrahan, Lentner, Barnett, McEllistrim, Bratsovsky, Marlaire, Wingfield, Johnson, McHugh, Clouss, Krick. **Front Row:** Puskar, Broehl, Ward, Wirsching, Kelsey, Sterling, Corbin, Gudaitis, Emmons.



▪ **FRESHMAN ST. BERNARD**—Top Row: Quinn, Stalilonis, Yore, Sereikas, Cylkowski, Reeth, McDonnell, Maher, Moloney. **Middle Row:** Kriechbaum, Hartman, Oberst, Tarny, Loftus, Vojtech, Hilliker, Manville, Guinane. **Front Row:** Scheel, Burg, Wick, Lenihan, Vighi, Murray, Cornils, Gorman, Cooney.



▪ The St. Bernard Hospital was established with great sacrifice and labor in 1903 by a group of the Religious Hospitalers. Three years later an increasing demand for the facilities of the hospital led to the organizing of the School of Nursing.





■ Sister Mary Benedetta, Directress of Nurses at Columbus School for Nurses; Marie Loskoski, President of the Senior Class; Dolores Dillon, President of the Junior Class; Anna Kolodziejki, President of the Freshman Class.

the field of modern nursing education this year, and that was the broad and clear-sighted concept which its directresses possessed of that profession for which they were fitting many young women. The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, in the spirit of their venerable foundress, the late Mother Cabrini, hold nursing to be of tremendous value as a life work, not only because of the splendid opportunities of devotion and service which it offers, but also because of the wide field offered those who engage in it to develop themselves. They present a lofty ambition, ennobled because its attainment comes through unselfish ministering to one's fellow-man.

This training has not been permitted to stop with the termination of the prescribed three-year course any more than the numerous friendships formed at Columbus have been allowed to be sundered by graduation. An excellent means has been found to continue the inculcation of professional knowledge and to keep alive what the nurses term their fragile, yet lasting, comradeships of school days. This means is the alumnae association whose relationships with its members have been of great importance. Regular meetings, both business and social, were held for the twofold purpose of acquainting those in attendance with the latest progress in medical, surgical, biological, gynecological, pathological, obstetrical, psychological, and dietetical fields and to give occasion for friendly meetings. For the newly graduated

nurse, in particular, the organization has had special services. Throughout the difficult period of adjustment, the nurses say, it has stood ready with counsel and, if need be, direct help. Experienced and sage advice was put at the aid of the neophytes, together with constant hints on positions which might, or might not, be found.

But the good spirit demonstrated in the alumnae association was made possible only by the close and friendly connections which were fostered in training days. This could be seen in the several groups whose duty it was to provide both social and religious activities. The nurses noted first the sodality, among whose numerous benefits were its opportunities for common devotional exercises. Together with the usual phases of sodality work, the sodality at Columbus possesses a choir of considerable ability and commended practice.

Further, there were the Glee Club and the Dramatic Society, of high quality in their several productions and of immeasurable value in the hours of pleasant work and wholesome diversion which they presented. In conjunction with these monthly parties were given, which are reported to have been very enjoyable. Their advent was the beginning of some hours of cheery and really necessary amusement.

There are complete facilities for every course offered—large, well equipped classrooms, a complete chemical laboratory, and also a laboratory for instruction and practice

▪ **SENIOR COLUMBUS**—Back Row: Pierroczi, Coughlin, Bitullo, Tranker. Front Row: Mazar, Lev, Loskoski, Bebeau.



▪ **JUNIOR COLUMBUS**—Top Row: Rupprecht, Bolino, Higgins, Armstrong, Bjornsen, Quinvlan, Goggin. Middle Row: McMahon, La Chapelle, Loskoski, Kozma, D. Trankner, Battan. Front Row: M. Kinney, LeClerc, Dillon, Fontaine, Storak, Comina.



▪ **FRESHMAN COLUMBUS**—Top Row: Zokowski, Koss, Lusinski, Perron, Grindatti, Guindon, Hendricks, Like, Kinney. Middle Row: Matjska, Westphal, Stowers, Merkel, Macias, DuPrel, Kolodziejewski, Verba. Front Row: Barrett, Chapman, Sheri, C. Bjornsen, Cooper, Lozykiewicz, Erspaner.



▪ The Columbus Hospital School of Nursing was organized and accredited in 1906, one year after Columbus Hospital was opened by the Reverend Mother Cabrini, Foundress of the Order of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, whose ideals are followed to this day.





■ Miss Margaret Crowe, Directress of Nurses at St. Elizabeth School for Nurses; Matilda Schaefer, President of the Senior Class; Eustachia Cooney, President of the Junior Class; Helen Beltrani, President of the Freshman Class.

in domestic science. The library has been selected with a discerning eye to professional and cultural requirements, and during the year has always been furnished with current periodicals of interest and educational value.

■ The five-year plan of St. Elizabeth's Hospital School for Nurses, for such it might be called, has ended. St. Elizabeth's has completed a definite period of advance and expansion, with an eye to all-around improvement in every department of the hospital. A new and well appointed clinic has been opened to the public and its accomplishments have already earned it praise from many informed quarters. The number of patients receiving care has steadily increased during the year, as has also the percentage of cases treated with success. The internes and nurses say that to them this feature has been of especial advantage because of the unusual variety of diseases which it has brought under their observation.

Among other things the pharmaceutical laboratory and physiotherapeutical equipment are notable. On the upper levels of the hospital building are a solarium and roof garden, beautifully fitted out, and a heliotherapeutical room. Separate divisions are set off as the surgical, obstetrical, pediatric, medical, and emergency departments. Meetings of several groups, seminars, as it were, were held at definite times this year to discuss sundry matters encountered in the varied

cases under the treatment of the nurses. These have done much, according to the nurses, to add interest to the routine of duty, for each speaker was thus made a commissioned sleuth who had to search for and report upon new and interesting sidelights of her labors.

But this ability to do things was turned into different channels also. Card parties, socials, dances, and the like were prominent and enjoyable diversions indulged in at intervals, and the slogan underlying all the efforts put forth in these was, "Let everyone have a good time." Pleasant relaxation and amusement was thus afforded the hard working student nurses. Very noteworthy were the dances, the preparation of which was always careful and the advent always anticipated. Socially, financially, and otherwise, such affairs as the annual prom were brilliantly successful occasions, and have left lasting memories of good times.

Religious exercises and devotions figured notably in the school year. A series of lesser ones led up to the spiritual culmination of the term, the ever profitable and memorable retreat. The time of cool reflection and fervid prayer was, according to the retreat master, entered into with zeal and high purpose. By receptive and eager minds the words of the retreat master were heard, and the nurses say that, even long after, their sweet, compelling force remains a vivid memory. Nor were more frequent practices neglected. The large attendance at daily

▪ **SENIOR ST. ELIZABETH**—Back Row: Furjanick, Mousel, Kedas, Paetow, Dunphy, Cronin. Front Row: L. Schaefer, Bradley, Karleshe, M. Schaefer, Demers, Ehas.



▪ **JUNIOR ST. ELIZABETH**—Top Row: Brantner, Fellmeth, Sacks, Dolan, Dean, B. Burns, M. Kaspari, M. Burns, Tibodeau, Danley. Middle Row: Cooney, Borsch, Inicus, Cunnan, McDonald, Shelson, Will, R. Kaspari, Smulka, Buchanan, Roberts. Front Row: Nowak, Sanders, Margraf, Girard, Schuh, Winters, Wagner, Kazmierczak.



▪ **FRESHMAN ST. ELIZABETH** — Top Row: Ettner, Ahrweiler, Herbster, Landoski, Rehbein, Kent. Middle Row: Stangwilo, Olson, Bino, Beltrani, Crowe. Front Row: Stutler, Frush, Spaetgens, McQueen, Daters, Pratt.



▪ The St. Elizabeth Hospital is conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. The hospital was founded in 1885, and in 1914 the School of Nursing was organized. The new hospital, a building of great beauty, was dedicated three years ago.





▪ **Sister M. Lidwina**, Directress of Nurses at Mercy School for Nurses; **Frances Hoefling**, President of the Senior Class; **Mary Maloney**, President of the Junior Class; **Ruth Schuldt**, President of the Freshmen Class.

Mass, the frequent reception of the sacraments, and attendance at special exercises were most edifying.

Shortly before graduation, Alumnae Night, the close of the social year was observed. Then, what the seniors consider the last gay, yet somehow sad, event, the dinner for the graduates, was sponsored by the sisters for their charges who were soon to leave.

▪ From its foundation in 1889, Mercy Hospital School for Nursing has been esteemed for the completeness of the training which it bestows upon its students. It has a well-rounded course of closely related subjects in preparation for professional work, to which is joined the study of the liberal arts, whose pursuit, the learned believe, lends a broadening influence and wider perspective to college graduates. Added to this are strict entrance requirements and a close association with one of the leading medical and surgical staffs in the Middle West.

The faculty consists of teachers from the Loyola Medical School, registered nurses, and the Sisters of Mercy, under whose direction are the hospital and nurses' school. The Regent of the Loyola Medical School exercises considerable control over the curriculum and general activities. Bacteriology, Anatomy, Pediatrics, and Rhetoric are included in the three years of work offered. Among the more notable occurrences of this successful year is the removal of the Free Dispensary from its old home on Prairie

Avenue to the hospital itself, where it will occupy the space formerly occupied by the accident and lecture rooms. Originated when the famous Chicago surgeon, Dr. John B. Murphy, was head of the staff, the clinic treated more than ten thousand patients this year and was managed by some of the city's leading doctors.

For the nurses the term has been an active and interesting one, both in regard to studies and the other sides of college life, religious and social. The nurses believe that past standards have been upheld and new ones raised for future classes to rival. Besides actual, personal experience with emergency cases or clinical work, several trips to spots of interest were taken. At the nurses' home or at the hospital, various demonstrations of medical procedure, the manufacture and administration of curative or remedial compounds, and the like were given. For example, a film was shown depicting the manufacture and use of insulin, together with a pictorial record of its employment in several cases, and the pathological effects of diabetes and its concomitant hypertension.

The organized classes were headed by officers marked for scholastic and general ability, and the different societies continued to function in good order. Their achievements have been fittingly said by prominent seniors "to have kept up the finest traditions of Mercy Training School." The Glee Club has done especially well in its appearances at home and before certain other groups. The Mer-

▪ **SENIOR MERCY**—Top Row: Danek, Letz, Cavanaugh, Cummins, McCarty, Bomba, Burns, Ennis, Kestel, McKibben. Middle Row: O'Brien, O'Mara, Aucoin, Bettner, Simkus, Saller, Linden, O'Leary, O'Rourke, Birmingham, F. Kelly, Theisin, Theys, Pendergast, Hoefling. Front Row: Corcoran, Niebauer, Yates, M. Smith, G. Dyer, E. Williams, Madix, Speiring.



▪ **JUNIOR MERCY**—Top Row: Scully, Giroux, Maloney, Coughlin, Freer, Sheehan, McKillelea, Kettering, Dohearty. Middle Row: Anich, Herman, Remmert, Kennedy, Schuldt, Mazeikas, Kapps, Valley. Front Row: Lawler, Groggin, Biggens, Campbell, Petro, Brya, Zivich.



▪ **FRESHMAN MERCY**—Top Row: Brennan, V. Yockey, Gohmann, C. Kelly, Rywniak, Daly, A. Yockey, Schroeder, Markovich, Marhofer. Middle Row: Fritts, Murphy, K. Williams, Sherrington, Kekut, Howe, Moffit, McAuley, Grier. Front Row: Brogan, La Barge, Killelea, Maginski, McKirchey, Lehocky, Burroughs.



▪ **FRESHMAN MERCY**—Top Row: E. Dyer, Pierce, Bolger, Moeller, V. Marrs, Moritz, Beckmann, Andrew, Kost, Michel. Middle Row: Menold, Carrier, K. Smith, Koracs, Eleiger, Irwin, Clark, Johnson, M. Maras, O'Hara. Front Row: Cooney, Ginnell, Gunderson, Kennelly, Nocerine, Webster, A. McCann.





▪ Sister M. Veronica, Directress of Nurses at John B. Murphy School for Nurses; Veronica O'Gorek, President of the Senior Class; Mary O'Malley, President of the Junior Class; Virginia Scholz, President of the Freshman Class.

cina Club, whose duty it is to direct the dances, parties, and the like, furnished a pleasantly light side to the year. The several sodalities, divided so that the individual might be more greatly benefited, prospered, and their efforts were crowned by success.

▪ The changes in educational policy which have occurred in recent years at John B. Murphy Hospital School for Nurses, tending toward general raising of already high standards, were continued along constructive lines and further expanded this year. The hospital has constantly reaffirmed its often expressed wish that its nurses may have the finest preparation possible, and the different steps taken in order to carry this out have proved highly efficient. Loyola's nursing affiliates have been showing considerable interest in the field of publications of late, and this school, having joined in the work, will henceforth record its activities in a quarterly magazine, the *Murphy Echo*. According to the editors, it will also contain fiction and poetry of good quality. The staff this year included class leaders of noted ability.

Two more purely educational features, introduced and chronicled last year, have done much to improve the courses. The study of psychology in its physiological aspect was begun last term at the hospital, and its pursuit has been of great interest to the student nurses. But of even greater significance was the novel and modern out-patient clinic. Not only has it presented wider opportunities

for the study of a variety and number of cases, but it has also given additional and helpful experience in field work. In this latter respect John B. Murphy Hospital has created a new standard in nursing education.

Socially and religiously, things have gone well this year. Those who remained over the Christmas holidays attended a pleasant party on Christmas Eve. They record that the evening was started with a procession, through the corridors, of the nurses garbed in blue capes, carrying lighted candles, and chanting melodies of the Holy Night. At the real party afterwards, delicious refreshments were served and Santa Claus himself was present by proxy, namely, Dr. DeFeo, who dispensed presents to everyone. The religious program has been put into effect with striking fidelity and most gratifying effects. Daily Mass and frequent reception of the sacraments was the general motto, and each student felt it her individual responsibility to live up to it. Discourses by eloquent and zealous priests were added incentives to this spirit.

Dramatics, athletics, and musical endeavors were also held. Many of these, but recently organized, were quite successful, and increasing attention was given them. The total effect of all these extra-curricular activities and of the carefully selected courses of study has measured up to the hopes of their directors. Education for nursing should be as full and as good as it can possibly be. The John B. Murphy faculty intend to see that it

▪ SENIOR JOHN B. MURPHY—O'Gorek, Mahoney, Miller.



▪ JUNIOR JOHN B. MURPHY—Back Row: O'Malley, Keritis, Matz, O'Leary, Innes, Kramer, Doody. Front Row: McGuire, Rafferty, Haniford, Gregory, Robinson, Saxe.



▪ FRESHMAN JOHN B. MURPHY—Top Row: Burke, Scholz, Cull, Strub, O'Donnell. Middle Row: Gallagher, Powers, Brown, Norman, Santel. Front Row: Wolf, McKillip, Alexander, Kafitz, Ward, Benson.



▪ Four years ago John B. Murphy Hospital took a great step forward in reorganizing scholastic requirements and educational facilities. As a result affiliation with Loyola was made possible, with the consequent gain in prestige.





▪ Sister M. St. Timothy, Directress of Nurses at Oak Park School for Nurses; Beatrice Topercer, President of the Senior Class; Evelyn Schwind, President of the Junior Class; Georgia Clelland, President of the Freshman Class.

is so; and to past services in this respect, it plans to add future achievements of lasting moment.

▪ Beginning its second quarter-century of existence, Oak Park Hospital Training School for Nurses has carried on in the spirit of the past. The nursing school, having kept step thus far, holds every promise of continued advance and better work. For, as the nurses aver, it never rests on laurels already won but always strives for newer, finer ones. This year may consequently be noted down, not only here by an humble scribe, but in more lasting records by the special angel of nurses' schools, as a period of real accomplishment. A new publication made its appearance early in the year. The *Rosalie*, a small, compact, four-page paper, is the latest development at Oak Park. The nurses of the training school write and edit it in its entirety, and it forms a suitable and interesting chronicle of the very latest events. Report is that it is meeting every expectation. The close connection of the alumnae with the institution has been made even closer this year, and the monthly meetings of the organization have been well attended. An example of the work of the graduate association was exhibited in the special social meeting held late in January. Old acquaintanceships were renewed and many an experience of school days recounted over the card tables and between the excellent refreshments. The occasion was a truly enjoyable one.

Ambitious programs of improvement which were initiated a year ago came much nearer to complete realization this year. Interested nurses say they have been looking forward for some time to the occasion when they may see a famed dramatic or operatic production on their home stage. Facilities for this and for an unbroken indoor sporting season have been provided for in the arrangements. The several important organizations include, as their leading member, the sodality, which has been redoubling its efforts to afford the maximum religious benefit to the individual. Marked in the past, this interest in the personal religious activities of the students has been intensified of late, and week-day Masses have been urged for all. The choir has continued its appearances at special holy-day services. All in all, the faculty believe, the class of 1933 goes out with a flourish. They declare that its accomplishments have been both numerous and noteworthy, and that many a patient is awaiting a cheerful and competent attendant from this group.

▪ This is the history of the nurses' schools during the past year. Very noticeable, indeed, is the fact that affiliation with Loyola University has afforded them not only valuable material advantages, such as medical apparatus and laboratory facilities, but also the prestige and, more especially, the moral power and coöperation offered only by a great institution of religion and learning.

▪ **SENIOR OAK PARK**—Top Row: Haraban, Rasere, Hanchett, McNeely, Oldsen, Matays, Rearell. Middle Row: Ernster, Malboeuf, Thomas. Front Row: M. Murphy, Green, Topercer, Ptaszek, Thies, Ballard.



▪ **JUNIOR OAK PARK**—Back Row: Corcoran, Fischer, Zandol, Mikolaitis, Pierrand, Vester. Front Row: H. Byrnes, Moran, Schwind, Gitter, Anderson.



▪ **FRESHMAN OAK PARK**—Back Row: McKillip, Enswiler, Reinfried, Dawling, Keertz, Ellingboe. Front Row: Minor, Clelland, Baecker, Beck, Petracci, Reinfried.



▪ The graduation of the class of 1933 marks the twenty-sixth year of the Oak Park Hospital School of Nursing. Directed by the Sisters of Misericorde, the construction of a more commodious nurses' home became necessary in 1925.







Alumni



■ Rev. Joseph McLaughlin, S.J., Director of Alumni; John M. Long, President of the Alumni; Agatha M. Long, President of the Alumnae; Rt. Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, Illinois.

ALUMNI—BACCALAUREATE—COMMENCEMENT

LOYOLA celebrated its sixty-second annual commencement on June 8 in the university stadium. Eight hundred and thirty degrees, exclusive of nursing certificates, were awarded to the 1932 graduates. Seven schools from the four campuses of the university were represented by the graduates.

Commencement week began on Saturday, June 4, with a "Welcome Graduate" luncheon sponsored by the Alumnae Association at the Blackstone Hotel. Saturday evening saw the Senior Ball terminate the social activities of the year. On the following day the graduates assembled at St. Ignatius Church for the baccalaureate services. Rev. Austin G. Schmidt, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School, delivered the baccalaureate address. Father Schmidt, whose topic was the spirit of Loyola, recalled the philosophy of St. Ignatius Loyola and traced the ideals and aims of Loyola to the present day. The next week was replete with events of celebration. A medical alumni reunion lasted from Monday to Saturday. Student alumni banquets were held in rapid succession by the School of Social Work, the Medical School, and the Dental School, at various loop hotels.

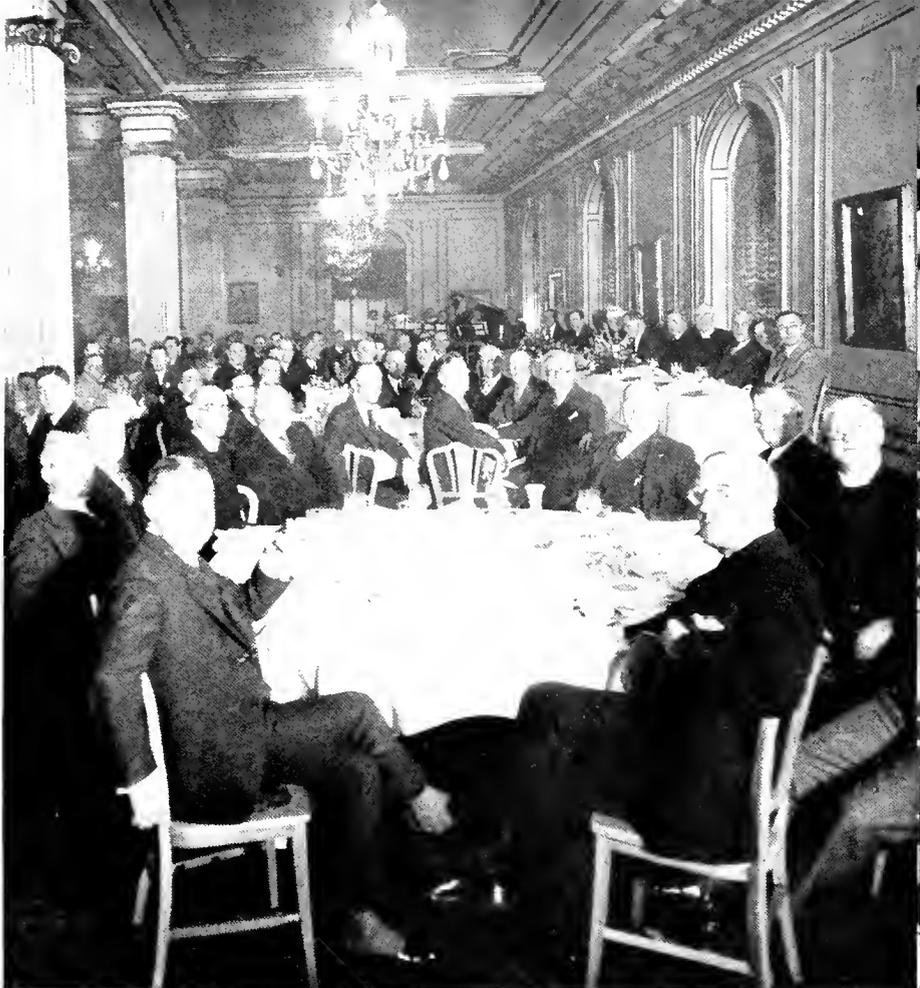
Commencement Day, Wednesday, began with a concert by the Musicians' Club in the stadium. This was followed by the academic procession of the graduates. Major-General

Paul B. Malone, of the U. S. Army, delivered the commencement address. Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S.J., president of the university, conferred the degrees. Finally, a dinner and meeting of the Administrative Council brought the scholastic year to a close.

■ The first event of importance on the alumni calendar of the current year was the appointment of the Rev. Joseph McLaughlin, S.J., to the office of Alumni Director and editor of the *Loyola Alumnus*. Father McLaughlin came to Loyola from Marquette University, and as a graduate of old St. Ignatius College he was particularly well fitted for his new position. He succeeded the Revs. Edward Holton, S.J., and William Kane, S.J., as moderator of the alumni organization and editor of the publication.

On November 21, the *Loyola Alumnus* made its initial appearance of the year. This number was a commemorative issue, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of the Jesuits in Chicago, and was dedicated to the Jesuits of the city. A picture of Father Arnold Damen, a dedicatory poem, and an accompanying article on the coming of the Jesuits were the major features of the book. Congratulations and short letters from prominent alumni occupied considerable space. The magazine was profusely illustrated with attractive cuts which pictured the growth of the Society of

▪ The Alumni Association has greatly increased its activity this year. Its organization has been moulded more efficiently and its meetings have been far more frequent. The February luncheon at the Union League Club was addressed by Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., an outstanding alumnus of St. Ignatius College.



▪ The side-lines of the alumni luncheons very appropriately include the faces of men who have only recently left the university and entered the ranks of the alumni.



▪ When the seniors entered St. Ignatius Church for the baccalaureate services, they were performing one of the last functions of members of the student body.

▪ Although Loyola is a co-educational school, that fact is not always so obvious as during the baccalaureate procession, a large part of which consists of graduates of the seven nursing schools.





■ In his baccalaureate address, Father Schmidt recalled the spirit of St. Ignatius and the noble traditions of the order he founded. He declared that the "Spiritual Exercises" of the Saint could be employed to advantage in the ordinary conduct of life.

Jesus in Chicago and the men prominent in its growth. Father McLaughlin produced, in this work, a magnificent souvenir of the Diamond Jubilee.

The seventy-fifth anniversary was celebrated on December 4, thus linking itself with the two hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary of Marquette's arrival in the city. The Catholic alumni received Holy Communion in a body during the Mass celebrated in the Cudahy Library on the Lake Shore Campus. Rt. Rev. James Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, class of '04, officiated at the Mass, after which breakfast was served in the gymnasium.

■ For the first time in the history of the school, Loyola held a mid-year convocation, an event which took place on Wednesday, February 8, in the St. Ignatius Auditorium. Twenty-seven students from the various departments of the university were candidates for degrees. The Loyola University Orchestra played the processional and recessional, in addition to the accompaniment for the singing of the "Loyola Anthem." The Rev. Bernard Heeney gave the invocation whereupon President Kelley introduced Michael V. Kannally, principal speaker of the occasion.

In place of the usual alumni banquet which is held annually late in the year, the reunion of the Loyola Alumni took place on February 4, at a luncheon given at the Union League Club. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord,

S.J., was present as guest of honor.

Early February also saw the next appearance of the *Loyola Alumnus*. Although in reality the second issue of the year, this issue was an innovation, carrying out the suggestion of Father Kelley that the Alumni Association endeavor to continue the education of the alumni in a manner befitting a group of men who, at St. Ignatius College or Loyola, had been taught to appreciate the value of a liberal education. Of foremost interest in the magazine was an open letter to the alumni by Father McLaughlin, in which he described the aim of the publication and of the association itself and contradicted several traditional though erroneous ideas regarding both. In this letter, moreover, Father McLaughlin announced the inauguration of two societies of permanent organization through which the alumni will be enabled to meet with fellow members at definite times. The first of these societies is called the Bellarmine Club, the other, the Alumni Sodality. The former is an open forum or round-table group, meeting for the purpose of enlightening the alumni on the relation of scholastic philosophy to present-day problems of life. The sodality, an afterthought of the Diamond Jubilee Mass, which found high favor with those who attended, is supervised by Father Lord. Another article of particular interest in this issue was the text of a talk by Mr. Kannally, reprinted from the *Loyola University Magazine* of March, 1921.

▪ The baccalaureate procession last year was headed by Bertram Steggert, registrar of the university, and Helen Cleary, senior class president at John B. Murphy School for Nurses.

▪ Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S.J., and Louis D. Moorhead leave the church after the baccalaureate services. Father Kelley, president of the university, and Dr. Moorhead, Dean of the Medical School, headed the group of faculty in attendance.



▪ The Baccalaureate Mass is the most solemn feature of Commencement Week. On this occasion the students are reminded for the last time that the keynote of their education has been their religious training, and that their future lives should be guided by the highest ideals.





▪ President Kelley greets two distinguished participants in the Commencement Day exercises. Major-General Paul B. Malone gave the commencement address and Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, an alumnus of St. Ignatius College, was awarded an honorary degree.



A series of lectures on "The Return to Order Through Social Justice," sponsored by the School of Commerce, continued through the first four months of 1933 and attracted a large number of alumni. These talks were interesting, since they treated current topics, and proved highly educational as well.

- A smoker was held in the gymnasium on March 2 for the alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences. Tickets for the return game between the Wisconsin and Loyola basketball teams were distributed at this meeting, since the night of the game was also the night of the Annual Alumni Homecoming. New class secretaries for all Loyola classes as far back as 1896 were elected at the reunion. The group of secretaries met on March 21 to discuss means of obtaining better management within the organization and to make plans for the Alumni Reunion on April 22.

Rev. Thomas A. Egan, S.J., Dean of the Downtown College, was the guest of honor at a "Welcome Tea" sponsored by the Loyola Alumnae at the Chicago Women's Club on March 12. The tea was held for the purpose of formally welcoming Father Egan as the successor of Father Siedenbug in the office of dean.

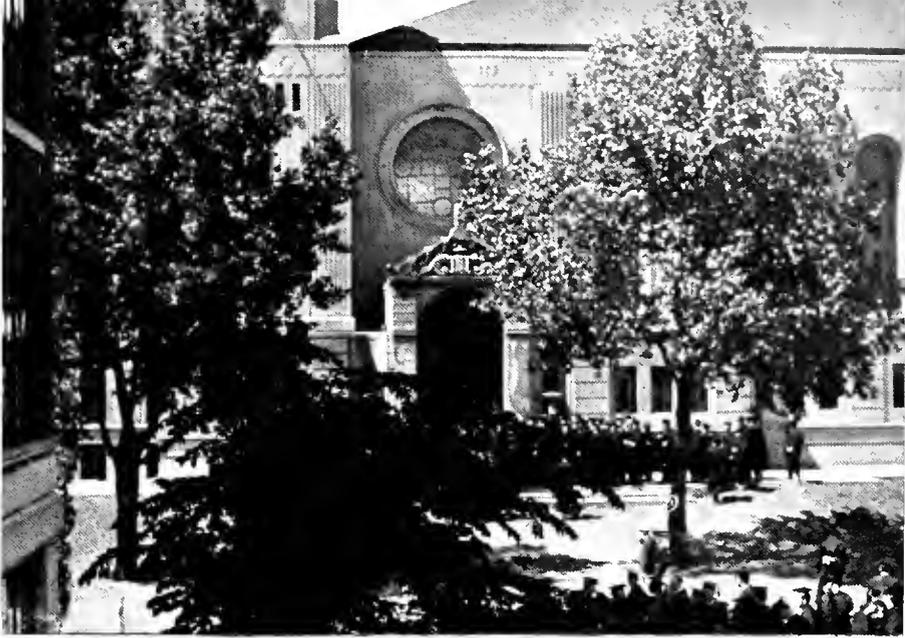
At the first meeting of the Bellarmine Club early in March it was decided to hold meetings every two weeks. The club is under the direction of Rev. John F. McCormick, S.J. A supplement to the *Alumnus*,

the *Medical Alumni Bulletin* was issued for the first time in May. Another new activity inaugurated late in the year has been the sponsoring of a series of talks to high school students by prominent alumni. Dr. James V. Russell, class of '19, head of the C. Y. O. Medical Department, addressed the Loyola Academy seniors in the first lecture on "The Medical Profession." Martin McNally, class of '21, also addressed the same group on "The Dignity of the Law Profession."

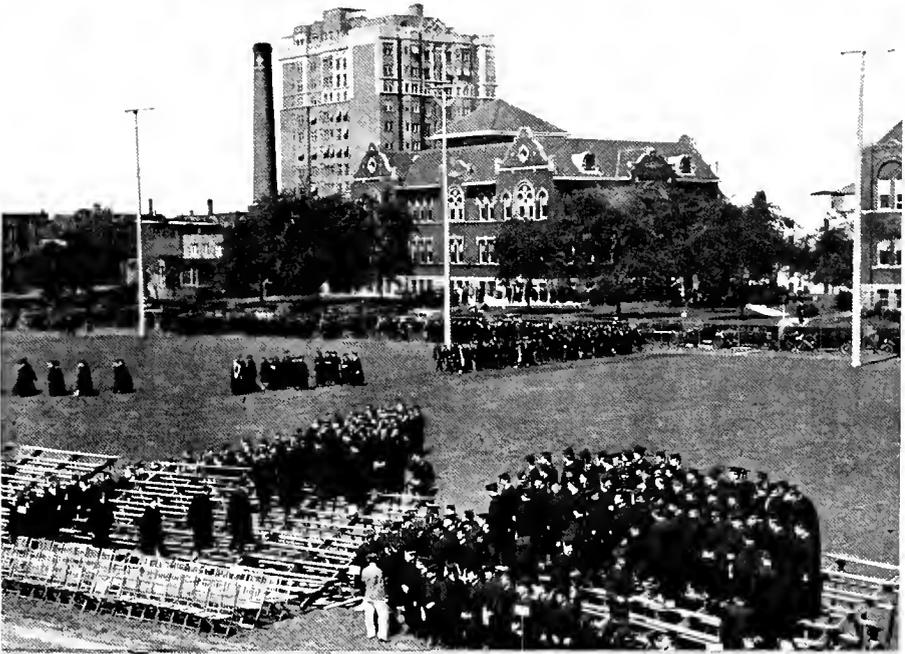
- At the second alumni luncheon, which was held on April 22, at the Union League Club, Mr. James Fitzgerald, class of '13, was the principal speaker. He declared that the modern industrial system is running wild from lack of inward and outward control, that is, the absence of an efficient external agency, and the removal of God and the sanction of religion. He suggested the medieval system of control as the solution, in which the individual was always subordinated to the interests of the group.

At the close of the current year a marked advancement in the functions of the Alumni Association may be noted; in the first place, the number of active members has greatly increased. In the new *Loyola Alumnus* Father McLaughlin has performed a most creditable work. If he were to cease work at once, that which he has accomplished in but one year would remain a monument to his zealous efforts in uniting the interests of the university and its alumni.

■ On Commencement Day the seniors gathered in front of the Cudahy Memorial Library, fitted out in cap and gown, to begin the march across the campus to the stadium.



■ School by school the graduating classes made a splendid array as they crossed the athletic field and took their places in the stands.



■ Major-General Malone delivered a short and pointed commencement address. About him on the platform were assembled the dignitaries of Loyola's far-flung campuses.





PART THREE



ACTIVITIES



Publications



▪ Here is John F. Callahan, the editor of this volume, cloaked in rather formal array and the dignity of his office.

ESSENTIALLY a record of the year's history, and more specifically a chronicle of senior activity, the *LOYOLAN*, in an attempt to realize its manifold character more completely, presents several changes this year, a number of them a decided break with tradition. But whatever alterations this volume has undergone seem to the editors to find a justification in the basic conception of what constitutes a modern college yearbook.

Perhaps the most definite break with the past that the tenth volume of the *LOYOLAN* has felt justified in making is the abandonment of a theme. Although a theme, of whatever nature, has been usually considered indispensable to a yearbook, seldom has a theme been closely enough connected with the volume which it decorated to further the purpose of the book or justify its own existence. Feeling that the use of a theme was not only superfluous, but highly artificial, the editors, in a spirit of economy and artistic sincerity, decided to eliminate such decorative uselessness from the pages of the volume.

In keeping with the demands of the hour, it was likewise decided that a reduction in

the number of pages, to be accomplished by using only necessary facts and by eliminating padding, would affect a financial saving, and at the same time enhance the merit of the book. Offsetting any loss of distinction which such a reduction might tend to effect, the type size was increased and the layouts distinguished by the elimination of borders and the addition of bleed-offs, giving a general aspect which is dominated by a note of informality in conception and execution. In keeping with the reduction of available space, the various sections, usually ineffectively and loosely constructed, were combined and unified with a resulting emphasis and interest in the material presented. The spirit of the sections, as that of the entire volume, is based on simplicity, harmony, and variety in thought and design. The result, it is felt, is an added appeal, based on an interest flowing from the simple harmonizing of varied phases of the year's events within an effectively confined number of pages, constructed on a design of informality sufficiently different to be striking.

Another deviation from the past, based on the history of Father Kelley's administration at Loyola, together with the accomplishments of the university, takes the form of an introductory section of interesting pictures augmented by a running account of the situations and events represented. A fitting tribute to the work of Father Kelley, in presenting the story of his activity during the past several years coupled with the achievements of the university, which, after all, are one, this division of the book is in keeping with the purpose of the *LOYOLAN* in offering a general survey of the immediate past



▪ John Callahan, Paul Gormican, and Mr. Zabel are wondering what is to be done about days that have flown and what is to be done about days that may come.



history of the school and a record of senior activity. Constructed along lines of simple variety of which action is the keynote, its harmonized informality strikes the tone of the volume.

■ The elimination of the theme was an important step in the reduction of superfluous matter, as well as a move toward a more genuine artistry, and it placed an additional importance on the selection of a subject to whom to dedicate the book. The selection of Father Mertz, of the very soul and spirit of Loyola, for that special honor is a choice in keeping with the spirit of the 1933 *LOYOLAN* as it attempts to depict the history of Loyola for the past few years, and more particularly for the past year.

In line with those other changes, more or less sweeping, which the editing of this volume saw introduced as efficient and effective aids to the staff, the entire year's work was divided into two main divisions, photography and copy. With a member of the staff in charge of each of these two large divisions, the work was further subdivided and definite sections placed under the jurisdiction of individuals whose ability and interest, so exactly directed and clearly confined, made for greater efficiency and effectiveness. The result of such a finely delineated outline of massive detail among the really small number of interested students can only be judged in the completed work, placed before the busy majority of the student body for the usual critical dissection.

Beyond the solving of those problems of a business and technical nature which impede the publication of an annual, Paul Gormican, with a commercial eye for detail and a senior's capacity for work, managed to direct the photography. Overseeing this division, his patience and ingenuity solved many



■ When the senior section finds itself, somehow or other, completed before schedule, such concentration as displayed by Dave Maher and Don Rafferty cannot be overlooked.

complex problems of studio and campus for the younger men, who found the task of pleasing a public, yet accomplishing their work, somewhat bewildering.

Following in the tradition of the previous year, the editorial choice for a place to lay the blame for the copy fell on the editorship of the *Quarterly*. To the co-editors of that publication, John Gerriets and William Murphy, go the blame or praise, if any, for the tenor of those many lines so difficult to forge into an interesting whole, and so hard to resurrect from an insipid banality. In charge of the other main division of work, they attempted to achieve real life and significance in the copy, and, in line with the editorial policy, to weld it into a continuous whole within individual sections, rather than make it a series of separate articles.

A member of the staff whose patience and continued good nature in the face of the ex-



■ "Anything can be accomplished with inspired leadership," said Charlie Morris, assembling a few of the minor staff members for a picture.



haustive detail of the senior section won the admiration of everyone connected with the LOYOLAN is Don Rafferty. In his unruffled efficiency while handling his section and in his sincere attack of the many unassigned duties that his industry enabled him to take up, achieved some of the finest results in the staff's accomplishments. With his assistants, Dave Maher and John McKian, he brought his section to a close before schedule, an unusual feat in any annual office.

■ Following a tendency somewhat different from preceding volumes of the LOYOLAN, the photography in the present issue is characterized by action. Wherever possible, action pictures have been used throughout the book in contrast to the usual portrait or group type. An examination of the various sections will reveal to what extent this is true. Perhaps in no section is this fact better brought out than in that of athletics. Thanks to the tireless efforts and increasing ability of Don Rafferty and Paul Gormican with "the little graflex", many priceless action shots of every type of athletic event inject life and spirit into a division which has nothing if it has not action, yet which so often lacks even that prime essential in the pages of so many yearbooks. In a kindred division, that of Loyola Life, where the very meaning of the pages depends upon action photographs, the same vitality dominates.

Dan Maher and Martin Fee through the eye of their sleepless camera have captured a vivid phase of Loyola's activity, and they have enhanced it with captions that are, if anything, more virile than the scenes they tag. Falling in line with the general theme of the photography, the activities, the social life, and the history of the administration, have, as far as it is possible, been conceived

■ Paul J. Gormican, Managing Editor, presents an interesting study of what the future business magnate will personify.



in the same terms of action. While it is somewhat difficult to conceive of a satisfactory "shot" of an activity in action, yet with the help of the imagination of the staff, the various activities have produced enough action to result in a really interesting picture. Action in the social events is always an easy matter. The dancers can always dance or the diners can always dine. In fact they are very willing to do so, and in the most strikingly active poses, into the early hours of the morning.

As far as the fraternity, class, and organization groups are concerned, their very nature precludes any semblance of action. However, the fraternities were pleased to strike a pose that smacked of action, either past or future, at the suggestion of Bill Gorman. As for the class groups, Charlie Morris and Jack Hennessy would not admit that it was the low temperature of the days on which these pictures were taken that caused some of them to display an indistinct aspect of action; but if it was not, they have not yet revealed how they accomplished it. Perhaps they found it necessary to warm themselves by some internal artificial means to which the subjects demanded access. Murphy and Gerrietts have not confessed



■ THE LOYOLAN STAFF—
Back Row: Monek, McKian, Wenzel, D. B. Maher, McGrath, Fee, Hennessy, Zabel.
Front Row: D. W. Maher, Gerrietts, Gormican, Callahan, Rafferty, Murphy.



▪ The usual hunt for straying commas and elusive colons grows warm. Bill Murphy, John Gerrietts, and John Wenzel are working over-time on the nurses' write-ups.



how they managed to catch that wooden Indian aspect in so many of the organization groups, especially those predominating in female subjects. In general, however, the theme of the photography is real, life-like action, spirit, and movement, which is the dominant note of the whole book.

▪ In harmony with the action coloring the pictures throughout the various divisions, the copy is an attempt to produce a sparkling comment on the panels, groups, and individuals who appear. To many past editors it may seem like a wasted effort to try to engender life and substance in what has so long been wordy drivel; but the effort has been made. The result may be gauged from an examination of the individual divisions. Undoubtedly the greatest effort toward a vitalized reading matter was made by John Gerrietts in the opening section dealing with



Father Kelley's administration and the history and achievements of Loyola. This effort, expended because of the exceptional importance of these opening pages, coupled with John's facility with what is undoubtedly interesting material, explain any quality that these lines may boast over and above the traditional treatment.

If the society section, in the past so sadly devoid of any of that spirit which always prevails at a dancing party, carries over any of the joyous social hours of the past year hidden between its lines, it is because that social lion, Jack O. Jegen, as he prefers to be called, recalled the emotions produced by these happy events as a record for years to come. As for those difficult class write-ups, among them the much discussed nurses' section, it is enough to say that whatever sparkle could be given anything as unpliant as they have ever proved to be was placed there by the conscientious work of Ed Crowley, John Wenzel, and John McKian. Mr. McKian did so well with the "Dents" in the way of infused liveliness that it was scarcely possible to include his copy on the designated pages.

The activities, so long belied in their very name by the pale aspect of the copy detailing their accomplishments, undoubtedly have taken on a more ruddy complexion. The change was, in part, produced by that interest in the Religion-Arts activities of the year

▪ Selection makes for quality. That is why Dan Maher and Marty Fee have achieved a new and vital note in the Life section.



▪ Frank J. Garvey has inaugurated and perfected a number of effective changes in the organization and execution of THE LOYOLA NEWS.

which Warren McGrath injects into his write-ups. To mention the publications division, or the man responsible for these endless lines, would be to repeat matters already emphasized, perhaps too greatly. Boleslaus G. Pietraszek brings to the organizations a light touch that, at least at intervals, seems full of promise. He speaks interestingly of a Mr. Flash, expert in high explosives, of whose identity he seems reluctant to reveal more. The young ladies of the Downtown School he treats with an intimate friendliness. Persistent effort and constant ability on the part of Frank Monek produced the fraternity copy quite as it stands. Finally, probably because it caused the least worry to the one immediately responsible for its effectiveness, the athletic section, devoted to the physical prowess of Loyolans, stands, sufficient to itself, as the achievement of Don Rafferty and his assistant, Jack Hennessy.

To those comparatively few men who form the staff of the 1933 LOYOLAN, as to those who cooperated with them, if there is anything in this volume that will preserve even an incident of the events recorded, appreciation is due from the rest of the student body, though it be concerned with many other things.

▪ A serious conference promises something when Garvey and Jim Colvin hold one of their famous discussions. Whichever one wins out, the NEWS profits ultimately.

▪ Progress is the suitable adjective with which to describe volume nine of *The Loyola News*. After nine years of concentrated effort with a single goal in mind, the *News* has at last reached a point where it has rounded the final turn in its determined attempt to make itself a newspaper mirroring Loyola student thought and activities. In all the years of its existence, it has had a pre-arranged plan, which, because of current reasons varying with the years, always had to be so altered as to become unrecognizable. During the past year, this plan, which affects the internal workings of the sheet, has gradually been crystallized so that it can be definitely followed by succeeding *News* staffs.

The year started promisingly enough in September with an experienced group of executives heading the several departments of the paper. Austin Doyle, while transferring his activities from the Arts to the Law School, continued the effective work he had begun the year before, by selecting and training the best of the men who offered their services to the *News* staff so that ultimately they became finished reporters. Under the direction of Doyle, the paper was divided into two editorial departments, sports and news, each headed by its respective editor. Under each of these men a graded series of positions led down to the newly chosen reporters, an arrangement enabling each piece of copy to be carefully checked and handled before finally reaching the editor. Watching generally over the news from the whole school and in immediate charge of both departments was the managing editor. Having been dispensed with previously, this position was revived at the beginning of the year and its



▪ The few hours immediately preceding the dead-line find the staff busier than at any other time during the week. Occasionally, however, John Goedert, Dunc Bauman, Charlie McNicholas, and Bob Flanagan finished their work before the last minute.



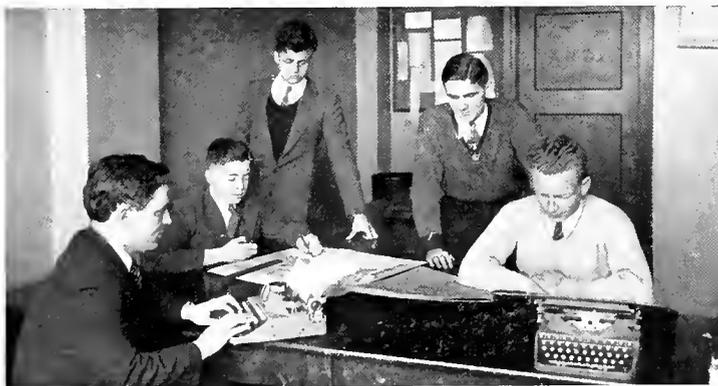
duties definitely planned so that the burden of work was lifted from the shoulders of the editor and placed more directly on the staff through the managing editor and his department heads.

During the first two and a half months, Austin Doyle continued as editor, laying the foundations for the improvements which were to be achieved before the end of the year. It was he who changed the typical *Chicago Tribune* makeup used universally by the *News* for so many years, and invented an entirely new and distinctive use of type for the pages of the paper. As a result of these excellent innovations, the appearance of *The Loyola News* has taken on a more pleasing and perfect typography, at the same time allowing a variety which permits proper emphasis of stories and position by the use of many distinctive type faces harmoniously arranged.

With the tenth issue of the volume, Frank Garvey, like Doyle a former student of the Arts department now in the Law School, took over the editorship and continued to the close of the year. Thus the editorship had seemingly passed from the Arts campus to the Law Department and under their leadership the paper took on a more all-university aspect than it had heretofore possessed.

As this lack of all-university caliber had always been one of the chief criticisms brought against the *News*, this year saw a very definite step forward when the editors were able to increase its usefulness and general excellence by emphasizing in its pages the all-university aspect of its character. James Colvin moved up to the managing editorship, Charles McNicholas became news editor, and Justin McCarthy remained as sports editor. With the advent of the semester, another change was made in the staff, the executive editors introducing a line-up which insured a thorough training for all candidates for the position of editor-in-chief. By means of the system now in use, the editor and managing editor are juniors. Under them, at the direct head of the editorial departments, are the sports editor and the news editor who are both sophomores. Thus, when the time comes for another editor to be appointed, the succession will logically go to the department head who has displayed the greatest ability, and the managing editorship will be taken over by the remaining department head.

▪ With this year, as has been said, emphasis has been placed on all-university news items more than ever before. The remainder



▪ By request of the other inmates of publications row, Dan Cleary and a few other staff members take themselves and their clattering typewriters to a remote corner of the building.



■ On Saturday afternoon some of the better reporters reconstruct their stories as best they can. Thus the somewhat drab news of the week is dressed and made ready for publication.



of the space is divided as equally as possible among the several schools and departments, depending upon the campus editor who is in charge. If he is energetic and efficient his campus has been well represented; if he is not, the space that should have been his is filled by items of news furnished by one who had the ability and interest to gather them. Special mention should be made here of Joseph Rooney, who, as Law School campus editor for three years, insured his department of a prominent place in the week's news, and of Joseph Norton, who as Dental School head, made Loyola "dent conscious" by his numerous and excellent items from the West Side school. The Arts, as usual, led all other departments in the number of stories, chiefly on account of the number of men from that campus participating in activities.

With the accession of Tad Tryba to the sports post, a new era was inaugurated for that department. Although head for only a few weeks, Tryba completely changed the sports page, turning it from a mere chronicle of past history into a vitalized, up-to-the-minute bulletin on Loyola sports with an un-

deniable likeness for the sport pages of the great Chicago dailies. He adopted the head system inaugurated by Doyle throughout the other pages of the paper and added to it a few striking heads of his own construction which made the department attract considerably more attention and comment.

■ In the circulation department the personnel established a record for itself. Only once during the twenty-eight weeks of the school year did the *News* fail to be in the mail on Tuesday night. That is a record for a circulation department. Under the capable management of Martin Fee, who was placed in charge late in the year, the general plan of progress and efficiency was carried out. The filing system was renovated, the addressograph list indexed and brought up to date, and a despatch system started whereby the nursing schools received their copies on the day of publication. The department proper was subdivided into three divisions, namely, mailing, exchange, and "the morgue." The first two are so obvious that they need no explanation.

"The morgue" was one of those things which the *News* had been noticeably lacking for many years. At the beginning of the second semester, the entire staff was assigned to the project of creating one. Back issues of the *News* were obtained, clipped, and the clippings filed for future use. Pictures of the faculty and general miscellaneous information will be compiled so that the morgue will contain all possible helps to the reporter who is searching for a story to fill the columns of the *News*, and at the same time will



■ Austin J. Doyle leaves behind him a record of progress as Editor of the *NEWS*.

present a complete week by week history of Loyola since the founding of the *News*.

▪ Still another department which was revived and put on a working basis was that of public service. Daniel Cleary was given charge of the Public Service Department late in November. He obtained extensive information on all hotels, orchestras, places of amusements, transportation, centers of interest, their location, accessibility, cost of visiting, and other matters which would enable the department to advise anyone on any pertinent question that might be asked. In addition to this, the department promoted two "Loyola Nights," low cost dances at good hotels, where the student was afforded an enjoyable evening in a friendly atmosphere. Student entertainment was provided and a good time was had by those who attended. The department was not used as much as the editors hoped it would be, but the equipment remains and is being constantly augmented for needs that will arise in the future.

From a large body of seventy members at the beginning of the year, the staff decreased until only half that number remained. This reduction was brought about in order to increase the efficiency of the remaining reporters and other staff members, and to give each man who was retained an opportunity to do a fair share of the work. The result was an effective flow of copy critically gathered and accurately written.

The *News* was given a chance to continue and increase its work for the university when the Loyola Union voted to give it an appointive seat on the Board of Governors. Edi-



▪ Despite the lure of the stage, James E. Colvin has found time for the more profane work of journalism.

torials were less critical than in former years, for organizations and activities were undoubtedly better managed. This was due, perhaps, to Loyola's sharing in that sincerely efficient management which is characteristic of almost all organizations these days. However, the *News* has in no way abandoned its right to call student organizations to time. A very definite and, ultimately, very effective step was taken toward creating an all-university spirit when the old individual department columns were abolished, and "Campus Omnibus," a column covering the entire university, was substituted in their place. Another of the year's progressive innovations was the inauguration of a series of guest editorials by the faculty members and student leaders. This series of editorials was designed to give Loyolans an insight into the workings of various departments and activities which vitally affect the university as a whole.

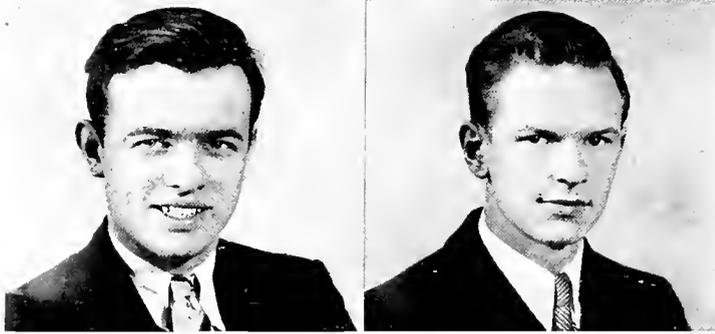
Viewed in retrospect, volume nine of *The Loyola News* presents a typical weekly, interesting some, uninteresting others, but on the whole fulfilling its function as a college chronicle as well as any organization with a



▪ THE LOYOLA NEWS STAFF

—Top Row: Fee, Hausmann, Monek, Tryba, Creagh, Friedman, Merkle. Middle Row: Callanan, Schneider, Glassco, Malboeuf, McNicholas, Koepke, Zinngrabe. Front Row: Cleary, Rooney, Garvey, Doyle, Colvin, W. Walsh.





• Editors of the thirtieth volume of the QUARTERLY, William H. Murphy and John S. Gerrietts have left behind them four issues of genuine literary merit.

constantly shifting policy can be expected to do. The crusading spirit of college editors lives on, and while it does, *The Loyola News* and countless other college journals will continue to be published, read, and condemned or enjoyed.

■ The *Loyola Quarterly*, during the present year, has had a rather steady existence marked by nothing extremely unusual, but constantly of high standard. This regularity of its year's course did not, however, follow a conventional beginning. The editor of the magazine would ordinarily have been appointed not later than June, 1932, but it was not until the beginning of October that the editorship was finally determined. Ultimately William H. Murphy and John S. Gerrietts, juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, were given the co-editorship of the *Quarterly*.

This unfortunately tardy beginning of the year's work proved a handicap not only in the publication of the first number, but also in the work of the entire year. Believing that the work of the *Quarterly* could be handled most efficiently by centralizing it in the hands of a few, the editors chose to have only a small staff, which, when it was announced in the middle of October, was found to consist of three associate editors, John Callahan, an Arts senior and last year's editor of the *Quarterly*, Arthur Calek, and Justin McCarthy, Arts juniors. During the year Callahan was instrumental in obtaining contributions, wrote articles and editorials himself,

and assisted at times in the arduous task of proof-reading; Arthur Calek obtained a number of the book reviews published and took care of many of the purely business tasks of the staff; and Justin McCarthy, for his part of the work, secured a few of the contributions that were ultimately published in "The Coffee House." In order not to duplicate work the co-editors divided the magazine into two equal sections, the body of it which consisted of lengthy articles, short stories, and poetry, and the departments which comprised shorter articles and reviews of books and plays. In the first number the body of the magazine was handled by John Gerrietts and the departments by William Murphy; for the remaining three numbers the tasks were alternated.

At the beginning of the year one distinct change of policy was inaugurated. It was decided that, in order to provide adequate material in individual fields, a series of symposiums would be featured. Of these symposiums, two dealt with criticisms and appreciations of modern poets.



■ The situation is not as serious as it appears. Mr. Zabel is only momentarily nonplussed as the editors present him with sufficient material to fill sixty-four pages.

■ Another series of articles that appeared in the year's four issues concerned the place of the Catholic in modern society and considered means whereby he could be of help in the social order. The first two of these articles were written by John Wenzel, an Arts freshman, one of them investigating the possibilities of a Catholic political party in the United States, and the other dealing with the necessity of political education in universities in order that democracy might continue successfully. The third article of this series, written by James Yore, advanced this idea further by pointing out the possibilities which student government provides for political education and experience. The final article of the series was written by John Gill and was entitled "Modern Society and Catholic Culture." It was the essay with which he won first place in the Intercollegiate English Contest and dealt with the place of the Catholic college graduate in modern society.

In addition to the symposiums and this series of articles, the body of the magazine has contained numerous other articles of diversified character, and every issue has featured one short story and a certain amount of poetry. Among the departments, "The Humanist" contained a series of articles on musicians and a series of translations of poetry from a foreign language into English verse. The articles of a musical nature were all written by Jack Jegen, an Arts sophomore. The translations were from four different languages, Latin, Spanish, French, and German. "The Coffee House" followed the traditions of former years exactly and published short



■ The erudition of the staff is here in full bloom. Calek is seriously considering his latest coinage, while Carroll and Molloy are discussing the future of poetry. Carroll insists that he is not reading Braille.

articles of a lighter nature. Each issue of the *Quarterly* found "The Book Shelf" with six reviews of the latest and best in books. "The Drama," throughout the four numbers, contained reviews of current plays, but was particularly interesting in the Spring number when it was devoted entirely to reviews of the plays given by the Abbey Players then appearing in Chicago. In connection with this feature, an article was published in the body of the magazine which outlined the growth of the theatre in Ireland and the organization of the Abbey Players.

The *Quarterly* this year was of the same size as formerly, but numerous mechanical details were changed. The size of the block of type on each page was enlarged, new type was used in the headings of articles, the box-headings of departments were new, and the cover design was changed somewhat. With these innovations in the *Quarterly*, the editors felt that they had done a great deal toward making its appearance more pleasing to the eye and more artistically perfect.



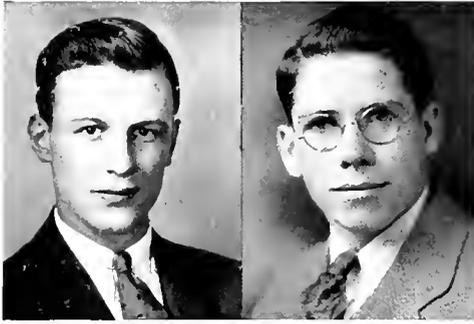
■ THE QUARTERLY STAFF—
Back Row: Molloy, Schmidt, McGrath, Wenzel, Zabel. Front Row: Callahan, Murphy, Gerriets, Calek.







Religion · the Arts



▪ Louis Tordella and Charles McNicholas, leaders of religious activity at Loyola, guided the Sodality and Ciscora to a very prosperous year.

would dominate the entire activity of their lives.

▪ Seeking to crystallize the spiritual beliefs of the college in concrete activity, the Sodality held a business meeting on September 28 to draw up a plan of action for the year. The Rev. James J. Mertz, S.J., who had been appointed director of the Sodality in place of Father LeMay, whose many duties as student counsellor made it inconvenient for him to continue with the Sodality, announced at the time that the Sodality at Loyola would be reorganized to conform as nearly as possible to the plan of organization of Ciscora, the union of Chicago high school and college sodalities. This reorganization consisted in the formation of four standing committees, Apostolic, Eucharistic, Catholic Literature, and Catholic Social Action. The function of these committees was to be the direction within the Sodality of that specific activity which their titles suggested. Father Mertz also urged the Loyola sodalists to take a more active part in the work of Ciscora than they had in the past, because, as he pointed out, it was at the instigation of Loyola in the spring of 1927 that the union had been formed, and because Loyola had held the presidency of the organization since its foundation.

THE fact that one of the first formal functions of the university is a service of religion held to invoke the aid and blessing of Providence on the year to come is deeply significant. The annual Mass of the Holy Ghost stands as proof to all the world that Loyola is a Catholic institution, and that the primary purpose of her existence is to bring her students to a closer union with their Creator. The religious atmosphere in the school is further emphasized by the fact that the oldest extra-curricular activity in the university is the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, founded at St. Ignatius College in 1870.

The traditional Mass of the Patron of Wisdom was celebrated in St. Ignatius Church on September 23, 1932, with the Rev. William Finnegan, S.J., as the celebrant. In his sermon on the occasion, the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S.J., president of the university, pointed out the fundamental difference between Loyola and secular institutions, which lies in the fact that at Loyola the complete course of studies is dominated by a stable, unchanging philosophy of life, and that no compromise is made with truth. What he did, in substance, was to point out the reason for the existence of Loyola and to exhort the students to justify their attendance at Loyola by forming a personal philosophy which

At the first meeting of the board of directors of Ciscora early in October, Louis Tordella, president of the union and prefect of the Loyola Sodality, outlined the program for the coming year. Mr. Tordella pointed out that since the foundation of Ciscora the original constitution had been amended so many times that it had become somewhat unwieldy; he advocated that the document



▪ That the seniors and juniors of Loyola retain their interest in religious activity is manifest in the large representation of these classes in the Sodality.



■ Scene of the greatest drama on earth, St. Ignatius Church affords many peaceful hours, and is a source of much inspiration, to hard-pressed students.

be entirely rewritten in order to incorporate the ideas contained in all the amendments and still retain a simple form. He read a proposed constitution, and the board agreed to submit it to the general conference to be held at Providence High School on the feast of All Saints.

Coincident with the reorganization of the Sodality, but not directly connected with it, the Rev. Thomas Egan, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced that a system of Academies would be inaugurated at that school. The function of these bodies was to be the consideration of various phases of Catholic Action. Six academies were formed, each with a faculty director. The Catholic Action Academy was given to the Rev. John McCormick, S.J.; the Catholic Literature Academy to Professor James J. Young; the Evidences Academy to the Rev. Arthur Kelly, S.J.; the Mission Academy to the Rev. William Finnegan, S.J.; the Catholic Drama Academy to Professor Joseph F. Rice; and the Civics Academy to Professor Arthur M. Murphy. All upper-classmen were obliged to register in one of the academies, and meetings were held on alternate Wednesdays.

■ While the academies were being formed and their work begun, the Sodality was proceeding with its own activity. At the



November conference of Ciscora, the new constitution was passed with scarcely any opposition from the floor. From subsequent events it became evident that this reform of the constitution was one of the best things that was ever done for Ciscora. Because of its simplified form, it greatly facilitated the operation of the organization and made it possible for the Chicago Catholic Students Conference on Religious Activities to fulfill its purpose more efficiently. The success of Ciscora during the past year was also magnified greatly by the tireless work of its new moderator, Rev. Joseph Reiner, S.J., former Dean of the Arts college of the university.

At various times during the year there has been quite a little discussion on the possibility of forming sodalities in the professional schools of the university. Several individuals have pointed out the example of other Catholic universities where this idea has already been put into effect. Despite the fact that in past years Rev. James Walsh, S.J., had aroused much interest in religious activity in the professional schools, and that his successor to the position of Dean of Men, Rev. Edward Bracken, S.J., continued the same policy, nothing has as yet been done toward



■ In the shadow of modern achievement, the spiritual descendants of the great Marquette, Loyolans and friends of Loyola, honor the founder of Chicago.

the formation of any religious organization in the professional schools. The lack of concrete results notwithstanding, the mere fact that such things are being discussed renders the outlook for the future very hopeful.

■ Early in November Rev. Clifford Le-May, S.J., announced a new plan for the weekly Masses on Friday in St. Ignatius Church. Each month one of the priests on the Arts faculty would deliver a series of short sermons on one central topic; the students would benefit more in this manner than by separate talks on individual subjects. Alternating with these series, the plan provided that the Rev. Clement Fuerst, S.J., Director of the League of the Sacred Heart, would speak each First Friday. This plan was adhered to as strictly as possible throughout the scholastic year, and the results have been more than satisfactory. One of the departures from this regular program occurred on December 9, when the Sodality received twenty-one new members. Father Mertz, director of the Sodality, delivered the sermon on that day, pointing out to the new sodalists the many privileges they were to enjoy as members of Mary's own band, and calling to their attention the responsibility they accepted by that same act, the determination to conduct themselves as sons of the Mother of God.

By the time the Christmas holidays had come and gone, the academies formed by Dean Egan at the beginning of the year had swung well into their stride. Probably the most active of them all, at this time, was the Mission Academy under the direction of Dean Finnegan. This group was especially fortunate in being addressed by the Rev. Bruno Bitter, S.J., Vice-President of Jochi



■ The sodalists spend the few minutes weekly in the chapel seeking the wisdom and strength for success in studies, and in life.

University in Tokio, Japan. Doubtlessly it was Father Bitter's inspiring talk, in part at least, which gave the Mission Academy the impetus to work in the cause of Christ in the mission fields. Father Bitter, who has an international reputation as an authority on affairs in Russia and the Far East, spoke before the entire Arts student body on the situation in Russia, and, about a week later, before the Mission Academy on Japan. Both of these talks were the type of lecture which people pay two or three dollars to hear at Orchestra Hall, for Father Bitter is not only an extremely well-informed man on Russia and Japan, but is also a most entertaining speaker. The story of his adventures in Russia is as exciting as any adventure novel; and in speaking of Japan and the Japanese he speaks as a man who really understands and sympathizes with the Oriental mind. But whether Father Bitter had anything to do with it or not, the fact is that the Mission Academy, shortly after Christmas, began a drive for the collection of old books for the missions. Its drive for old clothes before Christmas seemed to indicate a like success for this plan. The other



■ Not to be outdone by their elders, the sophomores and freshmen formed a larger and almost as active part of the Loyola Sodality.

academies were unable to exhibit any concrete results commensurable with those the Mission Academy achieved. For their activity was one of informing themselves on various subjects, and of acquiring knowledge to be used later when the opportunity offered itself, rather than such evident work as contributing to the missions or spreading mission propaganda.

■ With the culmination of the first semester, the annual student retreat was held on the Arts campus. Recalling to the students the fundamental facts of life, the fervor of this retreat demonstrated more strikingly than ever the spiritual and religious background of every activity at Loyola. The Arts retreat this year was given by the Rev. John Walsh, S.J., in St. Ignatius Church from January 24 to 27. Father Walsh, who is admirably fitted for the task of conducting a college retreat, delivered some very excellent talks during the course of the three days, and the entire retreat, from all indications, was a spiritual success. On February 10, 11 and 12 the Rev. William S. Robinson, S.J., continuing a practice of five years, gave a retreat to the students of the professional schools of the university. The exercises, held at the downtown school in two sections, one for the day and one for the night students, were unusually well attended, and Father Robinson declared himself very well pleased with the results of the retreat.

The Catholic Social Action Committee of Ciscora, one of the larger and more active committees of that organization, in the spring of this year instituted a new sub-committee having industrial relations as its peculiar function. With Loyola as chairman, David Maher was appointed to act in an official capacity. Immediately a meeting was called for the purpose of drawing up a plan of action to present to the general committee. Plans were formulated and offered to



■ On Christmas Eve the nurses turn from the grosser aspects of existence to a spiritual mood befitting the season.

the meeting on the following Saturday. While this committee's activity is still in the formative stage, nevertheless the Sodality and Ciscora look for far-reaching results.

All the activity discussed above and much more which, because of its very nature, cannot be chronicled, only emphasize once more that Loyola is fulfilling the mission for which she was founded in 1869. The religious activities of Loyola, because they are religious and therefore spiritual, cannot exhibit a very extensive list of concrete results, but they are there, nevertheless, and in the place where results count most.

■ Although the first consideration of a Catholic school must be the spiritual welfare of the students, their cultural and intellectual advancement is not to be neglected. Nor is it forgotten at Loyola.

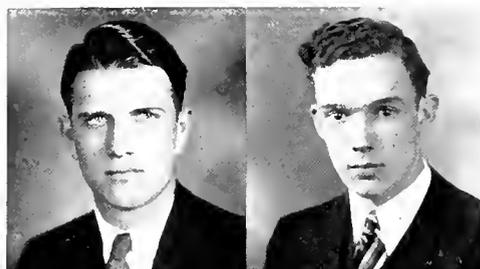
In the field of drama, the past year has been an unusually successful one for Loyola.

■ The work of promoting religious activity at the professional schools was admirably carried on by Fr. James Walsh for several years.



Most of the activities in this field centered about the Loyola University Players, the all-university dramatic club. Much of the financial success of the Players, especially during the latter part of the year, had its root in the splendid spirit of cooperation exhibited by certain members of the faculty, especially Dean Finnegan, Chairman of the Committee on Debate and Drama. Professor Joseph F. Rice, the Director of the Players, was, of course, the principal source of their artistic success. The Players have offered three major productions to the public, and several short plays for the members of the club and their guests. In addition to this, one issue of the *LUP Masque*, the official publication of the organization, has been published.

■ On November 19 and 20 the Loyola University Players gave their first production of the scholastic year. The play was *The Royal Family of Broadway*, a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. According to Burns Mantle, the eminent critic of the theater, this play was one of the best of the 1927-28 season in New York. It also had a long and popular run in Chicago and was later adapted into a very successful movie. It is generally believed to be a satire on the Barrymore family, although both the authors and the Barrymores deny this allegation. The name of the "Royal Family" in the play is Cavendish. The members of the family who figure in the story are Fanny, the matriarch of the clan, who is seventy-two and yearns to return to the "road;" Tony, Fanny's madcap son, who has deserted the stage for the movies and is forever getting into one scrape after another; Julie, Fanny's daughter, who bids fair to succeed her as America's first lady of the theater; Gwen,



■ In one of the most successful years of dramatics at Loyola, Austin Doyle and John Horan had the honor of heading the Loyola Players.

Julie's eighteen-year-old daughter, in love with Perry Stewart, one of the "four hundred," who slightly disapproves of her going on the stage; and Herbert and Kitty Dean, Fanny's brother and sister-in-law. The principal themes of the play are the thwarted longing of Fanny to return to the stage, Gwen's love affair, and Tony's latest scrape. One of the most powerful scenes of any play that has recently played Broadway is the death of Fanny Cavendish in the last act.

Anne Knight of the Downtown School played the part of Fanny Cavendish, and everyone who saw the play pronounced her characterization excellent. Blanche O'Donovan portrayed Julie, and Mary Bruun played the rôle of Gwen. The high point of the production was the acting of Robert O'Connor in the part of Tony Cavendish. Charles Caul and Annamerle Kramer added no little spice to the play by their acting in the rôles of Herbert and Kitty Dean. The excellence of the production was enhanced a great deal by the unusual scenic effects employed. The usual procedure in college productions is to employ rather conventional settings, but in this play the director made use of an innovation by having the set



■ A GROUP OF THE LOYOLA PLAYERS—Top Row: Spelman, Fitzsimmons, Carroll, Knight, Bruun, Will. Middle Row: Fee, Kramer, Beahan, Cooney, Hannan. Front Row: Bruun, Reid, Erbacher, Doyle, Horan.



■ It is a tense situation. The shadow is not that of death; Bob O'Connor's hand was in the way. Isn't he a grand Tony Cavendish!



and the furniture in the modernistic mood. This modern setting fitted in very well with the new theater which was used for the first time by the Players. The Chicago Woman's Club Theater has been pronounced by experts to be one of the finest in Chicago. The auditorium is so constructed that a perfect view of the stage can be obtained from any seat in the house. The acoustics are so perfected that the actors can be heard talking in a conversational tone or in the faintest whisper. The decorative motif of the theater is modified modernistic, which matched excellently Mr. Rice's stage setting. All in all, *The Royal Family of Broadway* was a production which any college or organization would have been proud to present.

■ On November 30 a meeting of the Players witnessed the beginning of a new line of entertainment, namely, a program of one-act plays produced entirely by members of the club. The plays for that evening were *The Pot Boilers* by Alice Gerstenberg, directed by Joseph Carroll, and Lady Gregory's *The Rising of the Moon*, presented by Gilbert Nevius. The former play, a burlesque on the rehearsal of a melodrama under the direction of its author, was acted by Edward



Schramm, Robert Wallace, Alan Smietanka, David Maher, Vernon Anderson, Marian Gilman, and Anne Knight. The cast of Lady Gregory's play, an Irish political drama concerning an escaped patriot seeking shelter, consisted of Martin Fee, Jourdain Hinkle, Seymour Friedman, and Justin McCarthy.

Along with the semester examinations came the second major play of the season and the issue of the *Masque* already mentioned. The magazine was distributed with the programs for the play and contained some excellent reading. Especially notable were an article by Joseph Carroll on criticism in the American theater, an analysis of the current theatrical season in Chicago by Gilbert Nevius, and a review of the Goodman Theater's presentation of Paul Claudel's *The Tidings Brought to Mary*, by Carl C. Johnson, technical director of that theater. This issue of the *Masque* also carried the announcement that Zasu Pitts, one of the foremost comediennes of the screen, had accepted an invitation to become the first honorary member of the Loyola University Players. The staff of the *LUP Masque* at this time consisted of John Horan, editor, David Gorney and Mary Bruun, literary editor and secretary, respectively.

The second play was *First Night*, a mystery melodrama by Frederick Rath, of which Loyola's was the first production outside of New York, where it enjoyed a successful run last season. The entire action of the play takes place on the stage and in the auditorium of Sing Sing prison. Joan Reid (Mary Erbacher) is presenting a play before the governor (Thomas Byrnes) and the warden (David Gorney) to prove that her

■ Something is going to happen. Without a doubt, Tony has been up to another of his playful escapades.



■ They are playing *First Night*. It is a pleasant drawing room scene, but the action is yet to come. The apparent restraint of the players is quite natural in the modernistic setting.

brother Stanley (Edward Hines), who is in the death house sentenced for the murder of Bartlett Harvey (Alan Smietanka), is innocent of the crime. The play which she presents is an account of the murder for which her brother is condemned.

Austin Doyle, the President of the Players, took the part of Robert Martin, Joan's fiancé, who helps her to solve the mystery. Two of the most important witnesses are Barnes and his daughter, Irene, parts taken by Joseph Carroll and Anne Knight. The rôle of Irene was to have been played by Virginia Gill, but since she was injured in an automobile accident and was unable to play, Miss Knight entered the cast at the last minute. Edward Schramm played Duke, a suave gentleman crook, who is at first accused of the crime, but then establishes a trumped-up alibi. The scene of Joan Reid's play is the lounge of the Stuyvesant Theater in New York, a fact which gave Director Rice an eagerly awaited chance to employ modernistic scenery once more in the Woman's Club Theater.

The solution of the mystery is finally brought about by the work of Inspector Owens (William Reid), and Joan's brother, Stanley, is cleared of the charge. Humor in the play was supplied by Mary Fitzsimmons in the part of Betty, the check-room girl, and George Sylvestri, who played George, the colored porter. The audience

was also very much amused by Seymour Friedman, who, in the rôle of Rizzo, an Italian odd-job man, vociferated quite excitedly in Italian with James Colvin, who played Frank Pisano, Inspector Owens' assistant.

■ The audience greatly enjoyed *First Night*, chiefly for the very unusual devices employed by the author in its construction. At various parts of the play different characters in the audience rise and address the people on the stage, with the result that anyone in the audience may discover one of the actors sitting next to him. An interesting feature of this production was that its cast of twenty-seven speaking parts was the largest of any play ever produced at Loyola.

On March 17 the Players presented *First Night* in Saint Odillo's Parish hall, Berwyn, before an enthusiastic audience of twelve hundred people. In this presentation Robert O'Connor played the part of the Governor, after Thomas Byrnes became ill. Virginia Gill recovered sufficiently from her injuries to take her old rôle of Irene Barnes.

Shortly after the production of *First Night* the Players underwent a reorganization in

■ Another stirring reenactment of a horrible crime is about to be staged. The prisoner is downcast, the bedraggled onlookers breathlessly expectant. No good will come of this.





■ Prince of the Church in all his regal robes, Richelieu, played by Joseph Carroll, formulates another *coup d'état*. Did the man never cease?

which the activities of the club were divided among five committees. Their functions and their personnel are: Finance: Robert O'Connor, Chairman, with David Maher, Mervyn Molloy, and George Sylvestri; *Masque*: Joseph Carroll, Chairman, with James Colvin, Robert Beahan, and Warren McGrath; Production: David Gorney, Chairman, with Gilbert Nevius, Alan Smietanka, and Josephine Magner; Publicity: Luke Spelman, Chairman, with Austin Doyle, John Murtaugh, and Anne Knight; Tickets: William Reid, Chairman, with James Brennan, Seymour Friedman, and Annamerle Kramer. The purpose of this reorganization was to lift the burden of all the work from the executive committee and the director.

Lack of space prevents any extended account of the other activities of the players which included several radio appearances, and a presentation of Father Lord's *The Road to Connaught* before the Arts assembly. Accordingly, we shall pass immediately to an account of the third play of the season, the most ambitious ever presented at Loyola, Lord Bulwer-Lytton's *Richelieu*.

■ *Richelieu*, a play which enjoys an international reputation and has served as a vehicle for such actors as Sir Henry Irv-



■ The sun breaks through. A happy ending is always good, for it pleases the feminine section of the audience, which, after all, does the applauding.

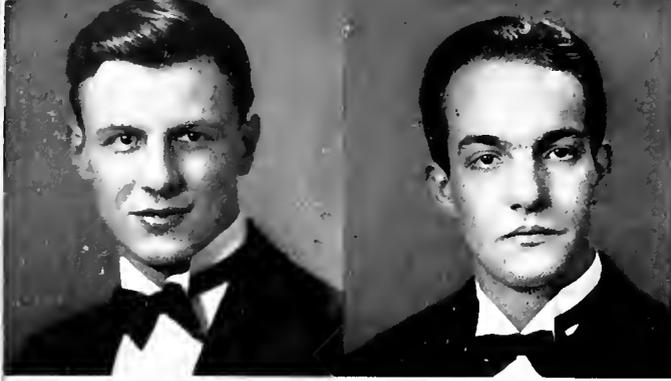
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ing, Richard Mantell, and Walter Hampden, was presented by the Players at the Woman's Club Theater on April 22 and 23, with Joseph Carroll resplendent in the scarlet and ermine of the title rôle. The play is built around a plot directed at the life of the Cardinal, engineered by one Baradas, a favorite of the King, Louis XIII. Richelieu defeats the plotters by the use of his well-known craft. The costumes of fifteenth-century France made a brilliant picture on the stage, and the fine acting by all members of the cast made *Richelieu* one of the most successful plays in Loyola's history.

The rôle of Richelieu is enough to satisfy the vanity of any actor, and Joseph Carroll took advantage of all its opportunities for powerful acting. James Brennan, in the part of Baradas, was an excellent villain, as was James Colvin, playing the Duke of Orleans, brother to the King. Gilbert Nevius was beautifully regal as Louis XIII, and Jourdain Hinkle was reminiscent of D'Artagnan as Adrian de Mauprat, suitor to Julie, the Cardinal's ward. The two female parts were taken by Ruth Hamelin, the demure ward, and Mary Hogan, who enacted the part of Marion de Lorme, a spy in the pay of Richelieu. Seymour Friedman had another comedy rôle, that of Beringen, a foppish conspirator; Warren McGrath was Richelieu's confidant, Joseph, a Capuchin.

Most of these characters are historical, as is the outline of the plot. Mr. Carroll's ap-





■ Louis Tordella and Edward Schramm were two of the shining lights of the debating season.

pearance in his scarlet robes was surprisingly like that of certain portraits of the real Richelieu. The play has eight scenes, but the tremendous difficulties of production were very well overcome through the joint efforts of the director and David Gorney, who, besides acting as stage manager, took one of the smaller parts. Through the courtesy of a well-known furniture company, all the furniture used in the play consisted of authentic period pieces, either antiques or reproductions. The elaborately carved, dark oak chairs, tables, and cabinets, against a background of draperies, with the brilliant colors of the costumes in front of them, made a very striking picture. Everyone, including the director and the actors, was very well satisfied with the whole production, especially since student support for the play was the best that the Players received during the year.

- Second only to the Sodality in point of age as an organization, and second to no organization in the school in the range of its activities, is the Loyola University Debating Club. Since the officers and the coach of

the club were anxious to begin their activity as early as possible, the first meeting was called on September 25 and an invitation was extended to all students of the north campus to attend.

At this meeting plans for the coming year were revealed by Louis Tordella, the president, and William Conley, the coach. Also at this meeting, as at most of the other weekly meetings throughout the year, an informal debate between members of the club was presented, with the audience acting as judge. At the same time, or shortly afterward, similar plans were laid in the various divisions of the Downtown School which house branches of the Debating Club, truly an all-university activity, not only in theory, but in fact. Some of the plans which were made known were for several radio debates, after the fashion inaugurated the previous year, as well as for two trips, to the west and to the east.

The first interscholastic debate of the year was with Creighton College, on December 3, in which Edward Schramm and Paul Gormican upheld the negative side of the question: Resolved: That at least one-half of state and local revenue be derived from sources other than tangible property. Like most of the other debates held during the course of the year, there was no decision rendered. On the next day, Louis Tordella and Thomas Byrnes debated the negative side of the "Six-Hour Day" question against St. Viator College over radio station WCFL.

On the next Wednesday at the regular



THE DEBATING CLUB—Top Row: Rafferty, Quinn, Fee, D. W. Maher, Mc-Nicholas, Monek. Middle Row: Molloy, D. B. Maher, Morris, Mann, Gill, Conley. Front Row: O'Connor, Gormican, Tordella, Schramm, Yore.





▸ Possessing humor of the Wisconsin variety, Mr. Conley, the debating coach, could, if he wished, provoke laughter in Molloy and Gormican.

meeting of the Arts division of the club, try-outs for the varsity squad were held, those who tried out speaking on either side of the question used in the Creighton debate. The men who won places on the squad were Edward Schramm, Robert O'Connor, James Yore, Louis Tordella, Thomas Byrnes, John Gill, Paul Gormican, William Roberts, and Daniel Maher. Richard Ormsby, David Maher, Donal Rafferty, and Charles McNicholas were selected as alternates. Since freshmen are ineligible for the varsity squad, a freshman squad was formed consisting of William Lamey, Thomas McMahon, Fred Brandstrader, Warren McGrath, and Boleslaus Pietraszek.

The second public debate of the society was with Coe College on December 21. Robert O'Connor and John Gill debated the cancellation of inter-allied war debts. Loyola upheld the affirmative and there was no decision. Soon after the holidays the debaters resumed work with a debate against Crane College on February 10 on the subject of taxes on intangible property. Robert O'Connor, Paul Gormican, and Edward Schramm represented Loyola on the affirmative. On February 15 the debaters met Cincinnati on the subject of inheritance limitation. Robert O'Connor, Edward Schramm, and Charles Mann of Loyola took the affirmative side. It was at this debate that the Oregon system of debating was employed for the first time by Loyola. Under this system, the first speaker of each side pre-

sents his team's case, the second speaker asks questions of the other team, and the third speaker summarizes the entire case.

■ On the same day Loyola took part in another novelty debate with Rosary College. This was a "mixed" debate in which Louis Tordella of Loyola, together with Miss Dorothy Gibson and Miss Jeanette Slag of Rosary, debated on the affirmative side; Miss Catherine Egan of Rosary, and James Yore and Thomas Byrnes of Loyola were the negative team. The question was the taxation of intangible property. Coach William Conley acted as chairman. On the following Friday, because of the failure of the St. Xavier team to appear, an all-Loyola debate was held at Marywood High School, Evanston. Thomas Byrnes and Paul Gormican debated John Gill and Edward Schramm on the cancellation of inter-allied war debts. This same question was debated by Robert O'Connor and Edward Schramm on the negative side against John Carroll University of Cleveland at Alvernia High School on February 28.

Continuing the radio debate schedule for the second semester, Louis Tordella and Thomas Byrnes met Northwestern University over station WLS on the subject of taxation of intangibles on February 18; Charles Mallon and James Yore met Mundelein College over the same radio station on the question of war debts on February 25. For both of these debates, as with all radio debates, the audience were invited to send in their opinions. This same week, on February 24, Robert O'Connor, Paul Gormican, and Edward Schramm met the University of Detroit on the question of taxation.

In one of the few decision debates of the season, Robert O'Connor, Paul Gormican, and Edward Schramm defeated John Carroll



■ Doubtlessly Schramm's puns have forced O'Connor to work as a strictly defensive measure.





■ VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD
—Back Row:
Molloy, Gill,
Yore, D. W. Ma-
her, Gormican.
Front Row:
O'Connor, Tor-
della, Schramm,
Mann.



University on March 1 before the students of Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois. The subject was the limitation of wealth, and the decision in favor of Loyola was eight points to six. On March 3, Robert O'Connor, Charles Mann, and Edward Schramm debated Miami University in the Oregon style at Saint Mary High School, Chicago. The subject was again the limitation of wealth.

On March 1, preparations were begun for one of the most important activities of the debating society, the Harrison Oratorical Contest. This contest is an annual affair, the winner of which is awarded the medal offered by Carter H. Harrison. The members of the society who took part in the preliminaries held on March 1 were required to present a four-minute speech on any subject they chose. The finalists were selected on the basis of the general excellence of their speeches. The judges were Coach William Conley, Dean Finnegan, and James Rafferty, Instructor in Debating at St. Scholastica High School and winner of the contest last year. Professor Joseph F. Rice, head of the department of speech, conducted the contest.



Those who won places as finalists in this first preliminary were James Yore, Robert Beahan, William Wallace, and William Lamey. At another preliminary held for the benefit of those who could not attend the first one, Edward Schramm and Robert O'Connor were selected.

The contest was held before the Arts assembly on Wednesday, April 12. James Yore, speaking on "The New Era," was awarded the decision of the judges. Edward Schramm, who talked on "Recovery from the Economic Crisis," was adjudged second best. Robert O'Connor spoke on "Hitler's Reign of Terror" and was awarded third place. The other contestants were William Lamey, whose subject was "Recognition of Soviet Russia," William Wallace, who spoke on "Our Catholic America," and Robert Beahan, who talked on "Some Social Phases of Catholic Action."

■ While the preparations for the Harrison Oratorical Contest were being made, three members of the varsity squad left on the first of the year's two trips. The debaters who comprised the team were Edward Schramm, Robert O'Connor, and Charles Mann. This trip, as was announced at the beginning of the season, was an invasion of the East through the states of Indiana and Ohio. The first debate was with Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, on March 18. The

■ Mr. Tordella approaches a critical point in his reasoning, not to speak of the platform.

other opponents, in the order in which they were met, were Miami University, of Oxford, Ohio; Dayton University, of Dayton, Ohio; Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Dennison University, of Granville, Ohio; Western Reserve University and John Carroll University, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mount Union College, of Alliance, Ohio. John Carroll was met a second time on the return trip. The trip took thirteen days and the distance covered was approximately fifteen hundred miles.

With the exception of the Purdue debate and one of the discussions at John Carroll all of the debates were on the subject: Resolved: That incomes and inheritances be limited to \$50,000 a year. Loyola defended the negative in all cases except a second debate with Mount Union when the sides were reversed. The debate with Purdue, in which no decision was rendered, was on the subject: Resolved: That the enrollment in state universities be limited by raising scholastic standards, as was the second debate with John Carroll. Six of the eleven debates had decisions, of which Loyola was awarded four. All the decisions were by audience vote, except that at Xavier, which was under the critic judge plan.

■ The debate with Dayton University was given over station WMSK, and the debate at Alliance was undertaken at some risk by the Loyola debaters, because they spoke before a labor union audience while defending the negative side of the limitation of wealth question. Mr. Mann was heard to remark that the audience was somewhat biased in favor of the arguments of the affirmative concerning capital and labor. With the debates and the delightful social contacts made during the trip, the three Loyola forensic artists had quite a good time of it.

Also, while the team was travelling in the East, the organization at home underwent a division according to the Georgetown system. Under this plan a senior division and a junior division were formed. The members of the varsity squad and experienced upper-classmen comprise the senior section under the direction of Mr. Conley. The younger men interested in debating make up the junior division, with certain members of



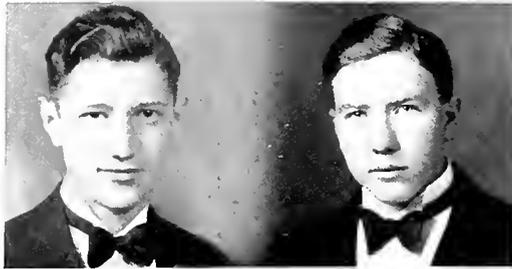
■ In the style of Huey Long, Bob O'Connor prepares for the Naghten Debate.

the senior division directing and guiding them. The novices devote their time to learning the fundamentals of college debating, and the veterans are occupied in gaining greater facility in the art.

At about the same time the eastern trip was brought to a conclusion, James Yore and Louis Tordella started out on the western trip to meet seven schools in Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri. The question employed on this trip was that on the war debts, Loyola defending the negative in all cases. The first opponent was Columbia College of DuBuque, Iowa, which was met on March 30. The other opponents in chronological order were Coe College, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Grinnell College, of Grinnell, Iowa; Creighton University, of Omaha, Nebraska; Rockhurst College, of Kansas City, Missouri; Washington University and St. Louis Univer-



■ This magnificent gesture of Jim Yore was reminiscent of his victory in the oratorical contest.



▪ Albert Koepke and Edward Donahue have lent much time and labor to the progress of the Musicians Club.

sity, of St. Louis, Missouri. The debate with Coe and the two in St. Louis were held over the radio, while all the others were given before student audiences.

The last important affair directly under the auspices of the Debating Club during the present year was the annual John Naghten Debate. The purpose of this debate is to select the best under-graduate debater in the university, who is awarded the prize donated by John Naghten. Until last year the custom was to hold the debate before an audience assembled especially for that purpose; but in the spring of 1932 an innovation was introduced in presenting the debate before the Arts assembly. The innovation was continued this year, and the Naghten Debate was given before the general assembly of the Arts college on April 26.

Those who participated in the debate were selected at a preliminary open to all upper-classmen. The finalists chosen were Louis Tordella, John Durkin, Edward Schramm, and Robert O'Connor. The subject selected was: Resolved, that the United States formally recognize Soviet Russia. Tordella

and O'Connor upheld the affirmative of the question, and Schramm and Durkin the negative. The debate was an extremely interesting one, especially since the Arts students had heard Father Bitter speak on Russia earlier in the year. All the debaters exhibited quite a little knowledge of the subject, and the contest for the decision of the judges was very close. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, Robert O'Connor was given the decision, and with it the title of the best debater at Loyola.

▪ Music is an art very closely allied to the arts of the stage and oratory, for like the others, it is primarily a means of self-expression. Since a great deal of attention is given at Loyola to forensics and the drama, it is only natural that a corresponding amount be given to their sister art, music. Like the Loyola University players and the Debating Club, the Musicians Club is an all-university activity, in fact as well as in name, and like these other organizations, it is a great credit to the school which it represents, as is conclusively proved whenever it makes an appearance before the public.

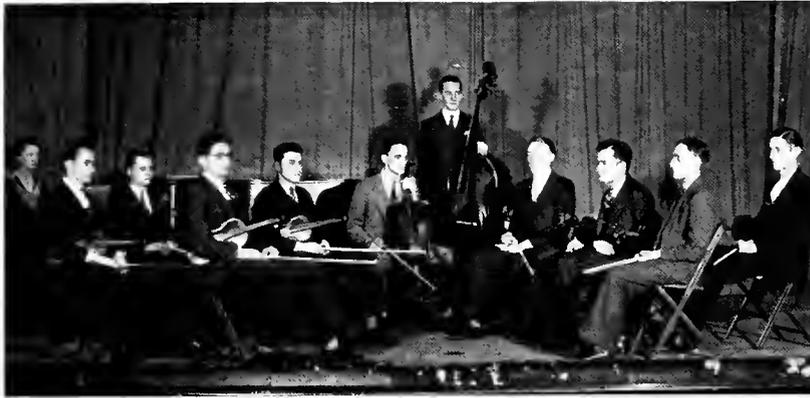
To give anything like a complete account of the activity of the Musicians Club during the last year in a rather short space would be nothing short of impossible. Consequently, it will be necessary to confine this discussion to the high spots, and to pass over completely, or at most merely to mention, many of the public and semi-public appearances of the club.

At the first of the regular meetings of the year, the officers of the organization were named, Albert Koepke, President; Edward



▪ One of the features of musical activity during the past year at Loyola has been the growth of the Choral Society.





■ The Concert Orchestra has just finished a Mozart symphony, and is now ready for something really difficult.

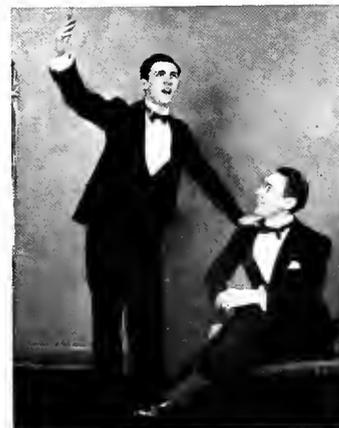
Donahue, Vice-President; Arthur Dellers, manager of the instrumental departments; Charles Blachinski, assistant to Mr. Dellers; Edward Donahue, vocal manager; and Paul Arthur, Librarian. To say that this selection of officers took place at the first meeting of the year might give the impression that activity had been suspended during the vacation period. Such is not the case, for the Musicians Club, unlike most of the organizations of the university, carries on its activity throughout the whole summer, making appearances at meetings and dinners of various organizations.

For the first few months of the year, the activity of the club, as far as the various schools were concerned, was confined to entertaining at an assembly or two and playing at several informal dances. The first big affair presented by the musicians themselves was their Christmas Concert in St. Ignatius Auditorium on December 20. This was truly a gala occasion, for all the resources of the club, both instrumental and vocal, were called upon to make the affair a success. Invitations were extended to all students of the university to attend as guests of the club, and a large number accepted the invitation.

■ The program for the concert consisted of vocal numbers by the Arts glee club and the newly organized mixed chorus of twenty-five voices, a Mozart symphony by the string orchestra, several solos on the piano, harp, and violin by various members of the club, and a quasi-dramatic rendition of a sort of cantata representing the birth of Christ. In this last presentation, the lighting and stag-

ing of which were very striking, the rôle of the Blessed Virgin was taken by Miss May Mueller. Soprano solos were sung by Miss Dorothy Hutchins and Miss Anne Knight. The grand finale was an excellent rendering of Rubenstein's *Rere Angelique*, in which the orchestra, organ, mixed chorus, and a vocal and instrumental soloists were used in combination. Mrs. J. M. Moos presented a contralto solo and Vaughn Avakian a violin solo. All numbers on the program were very well received by the large audience of students and friends of Loyola, especially the *Nativity* and the finale. All in all, it was a very excellent introduction of the Musicians Club to many of the newer students of the university. After the concert the dance band played in the St. Ignatius gymnasium, over the auditorium.

After the Christmas Concert, the different divisions of the Musicians Club continued to appear at various functions, both within the university and outside of it. Several



■ "Sweet Adeline" has evidently returned with 3.2 beer.



■ **THE GLEE CLUB**—
Back Row: Benjamin, William, Borough, Koepke, Dillon, B. Funk, Wiatrak, Cohen.
Front Row: P. Byrne, Moos, Rata, Donahue, Arbetman, Fordon.

times the Arts assemblies were entertained with short programs by the glee club, and the orchestra played for the general Convocation of the university in February. Some time after this, Loyola's new marching song, which Rev. Raymond Bellock, S.J., had promised the students at the beginning of the year, was introduced at the Arts assembly held in St. Ignatius Auditorium. This new song, composed by Father Bellock and Walter Dellers, was an instantaneous success on this, its first performance, for it filled admirably a long felt need at Loyola.

At about this time, the middle of March, the Musicians Club gave Loyola its newest honorary society, Mu Alpha Sigma. The purpose of this society, in the words of its founders, is to honor those who have distinguished themselves in the interest of music at Loyola, and to aid in the furtherance of music at the school. Membership in the society is to be drawn from every division of the club, the only requirement being that musicians chosen for membership in Mu Alpha Sigma have been members of the Musicians Club for two years. The officers se-

lected for the remainder of the year were Albert Koepke, President; Leon Wiatrak, Vice-President; and Charles Arbetman, Secretary and Treasurer.

■ Palm Sunday, April 9, saw the largest musical event of the year at Loyola, the Annual Spring Concert of the Musicians Club. This concert is almost unique among university affairs in that students from all campuses, including the Medical and Dental Schools, take part. One of the principal features of the afternoon's program was the initial presentation of Loyola's new song, "Maroon and Gold." This new number, arranged for the mixed chorus in six parts, was written by Mr. Joseph N. Moos, director of vocal music at Loyola. Mr. Moos' reputation for choral work extends beyond the limits of Loyola University, and his latest work was very well received by the audience, not only for the song itself, but also for the excellent way in which the mixed chorus rendered it. Mr. Walter Dellers, director of instrumental music, made his contribution to the concert in the form of a medley, played by the dance orchestra from the Arts campus. The ever popular men's glee club was also loudly applauded in the several numbers which it presented.

The more serious forms of music were very competently represented by Henry Hungerford, in a solo rendition of Sibelius' tone poem, *Finlandia*; and by Mr. L. Gadza of the Medical School, who gave a vocal selection. In addition to these and other solos, the string ensemble played several selections, mostly of a classical nature. The personnel



■ Arthur Dellers is the embodiment of efficiency as manager of the Musicians' Club.

of the string ensemble is as follows: violins, Bohdon Gielcinski, Walter Cook, Thaddeus Staskiewski, Vaughn Avakian, Joseph Juszak, James Potuznik, Walter Hranilovich, Albert Koepke, Edward Szczurek, and Bernard Pollock; violas, Roman Mrozcek and Francis White; cellos, Milan Hranilovich and Thomas Byrne; bass, Paul Arthur; piano, Emer Phibbs. The selections offered by the ensemble consisted partly of a suite of old English dances and one of Schuman's tone pictures.

■ The audience which attended the Spring Concert of the Musicians Club was very enthusiastic in its praise of the whole program, especially the vocal division. The mixed chorus, which made its first public appearance at the Christmas Concert, was especially well praised. The string ensemble came in for its share of congratulations, also, as did the various soloists both vocal and instrumental. On the whole, the program was executed with that finesse which is acquired in music, as in any art, only by long hours of arduous practice. The appearances of the Musicians Club have shown clearly the many rehearsals to which the members have devoted their time unstintingly.

While the Spring Concert was not the last public appearance of the Musicians Club, still it was their last activity which was directly concerned with the university as a whole. Since the concert, one or other of the divisions of the club has made appearances here and there at meetings, dinners, and other gatherings; but to recount all these would be nothing more than a list of one minor success after another. For no matter



■ A happy quartet is Funk, Moos, Arbetman, and Wiatrak. At any rate, they are singing with fervor.

where they go, the musicians of Loyola are warmly welcomed, and their music, whether it be a Haydn symphony or a new arrangement of *42nd Street*, *Jesu Bambino*, or *Shortnin' Cake*, is enthusiastically and sincerely applauded.

From the very meager account here given, the reader may be able to obtain some idea of what Loyola is trying to do for the spiritual and cultural development of its students. As we have said before, the things of God must come first if Loyola is to call itself Catholic, and the things of God do come first at all times. But since Loyola also calls itself a university, an institution which is skilled in all branches of learning and strives to inculcate a love of beauty of every kind in those under its care, the things of the mind must not be forgotten. This chronicle has attempted to show that at Loyola they are not forgotten.



■ The Dance Orchestra is cooling off after a somewhat warm rendition from their standard repertoire.







Organizations



ALTHOUGH student organizations have always existed at Loyola, only in the last year or two have they attained a prominence worthy of serious recognition. The prestige they have gained has been the result of increased ambition and diligence on the part of the students, and those very traits have been fostered and developed by participation in student clubs and societies. The activity of Loyola's organizations is manifold, and their history during the past year is a most varied and interesting one.

▫ The Loyola Union was founded for the purpose of the student activities of the various colleges of the university. The aim and purpose of the Union, toward which the members are directing their efforts, are, in general, to further the best interests of the university; to centralize all student activities; to promote good-fellowship and the social factors of harmony and refinement; and to develop the students' sense of responsibility and self-government.

Candidates for membership to the Union

▫ The leadership of the governing board of the university was entrusted to James M. Bannan of the Arts college.



■ THE LOYOLA UNION

Back Row: Kavanaugh, Norton, Clermont, Rooney.
Front Row: J. McCarthy, Bannan, West.

are nominated by the board at their meeting in April; two candidates are nominated from the Sophomore Class of each college. If any school considers the nomination of the board unsatisfactory, the student body of the school may nominate one of its members by securing a petition signed by one-fourth of the members of the division. The Union meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the Downtown College; all students are admitted to the meetings. The Loyola Union is not merely a social gathering of a few individuals and a moderator; it is an actually functioning organization. The Union formulates the regulations regarding social activities and motivates projects which it believes are for the betterment of the entire student body.

This year the Union, which was under the direction of James Bannan, had difficulty in starting to function. The tardiness was in part the result of late elections in some of the schools. A radical change was introduced at the first meeting in accordance with which the former *Loyola News* Fall Frolic was brought under the jurisdiction of the Loyola Union. In sponsoring the Fall Frolic and two Jamborees, all of which were financial successes, the Board of Governors was able to bring the Union treasury out of its long-standing deficit. Because of lack of cooperation on the part of the class presidents in directing the Sophomore Cotillion, the Union passed a motion to sponsor the two remaining dances, the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, independently of the class presidents. The board provided, however, that the leadership of the two wings follow



■ One of Loyola's outstanding organizations, the Junior Bar, was headed by an active Loyolan, Joseph F. Rooney.

the rotating calendar as in the past.

At the next meeting two changes were introduced in the constitution. The first amendment provided that the board be enlarged by adding a sophomore representative from every college, thus having three members to represent each school. The second amendment provided that a member of *The Loyola News* staff be given a seat on the Board. This member is to be appointed by the editor and approved by the Board of Governors, but he may never be a candidate for any office in the Union.

■ A larger number of men can be made to strive for ideals during their college years than in the course of their business careers, for the temptations that are met in the latter period often prove too great for the mediocre to resist. The legal profession, in order to safeguard the interests of the public, must have men who are guided by correct principles. To instill into future lawyers the ethical code of the American Bar Association, the governors of the Illinois State Bar on September 4, 1931, unanimously passed a resolution to allow law students of Illinois to become junior members of their association.

Besides being an aid to the profession as

a whole, this privilege is of great benefit to the students themselves. It helps them to bridge the gap between their school and their practicing years, and it brings them into contact with the leading men of their profession. Realizing the advantages to be gained, the law students of Loyola University became the leading members of the Illinois Junior Bar Association, composing more than half of the organization's membership.

On October 3, 1932, at the recommendation of Dean McCormick, the Loyola students formed the Loyola Junior Bar Association for the purpose of strengthening their organization. This group is the first of its kind in the state of Illinois. At the first meeting the officers were elected, Joseph F. Rooney, President; Frank D. Arado, Vice-President; and Peter J. Curielli, Secretary. At its second meeting, on October 21, 1932, the Association met as a seminar, at which Mr. Erwin Hammer lectured on the "County Recorder's Office." On November 28, 1932, the Association attended its first important social event, the Chicago Bar Association luncheon given in honor of Mr. R. Allen Stephens, Secretary of the Illinois State Bar Association. The Honorable R. V. Fletcher, President-Elect of the State Bar, attended the luncheon to obtain first-hand information on the Junior Bar Association.

On December 2, 1932, the Illinois State Bar Association granted the petition of the Loyola Junior Bar to become affiliated with

■ THE JUNIOR BAR

Top Row: Michelli, Reid, Montana, Caliendo, Scully, McCahill, Plesniak, Wallace, Parke, Porto. **Middle Row:** McNeil, Wolf, Mitchell, Lambert, Doyle, Will, Garvey, Lenihan, Boyle. **Front Row:** Morissey, Walsh, Hammer, Curielli, Rooney, Arado, Murphy, Cleary, Cuisinier.





■ James Bennan also found time to impel the Arts Student Council to continuous activity during the year.

the Senior Bar. The Loyola Association also became a member of the Federation of Local Bar Associations for the Seventh District.

On January 13, 1933, the Loyola unit made a tour of inspection of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory. The chief object of interest was the so-called lie detector. On March 2, Mr. Leon Drolet addressed the Association on "Probate Practice." On April 12, President Rooney, Secretary Curicelli, and Dean McCormick represented the Loyola unit at the Round-Table discussion of junior bar activities. The meeting was sponsored by the Chicago Bar Association. This event closed the year's social activities of the organization.

■ The Student Council of the Arts College has not been outstanding in its accomplishments, but it has met the ordinary problems of the campus as they arose and dispensed with them in a manner satisfactory to the administration. Because it had the active and vigorous support of its president, Mr. James Bennan, the effectiveness of the Student Council in campus activities was greatly increased.

■ THE ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: Yore, McCarthy, Brandstrader, C. Murphy, Hayes, Colvin. Front Row: McNicholas, Gill, Tordella, Bennan, Johnson, O'Neill, Olson.

The first activity of the Council this year was supervision of the Freshman-Sophomore Pushball Contest, the annual class contest which takes place at the beginning of the term. The contest was instituted two years ago to provide a safe outlet for the natural antagonistic feeling which is reputed to exist between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, and with the passage of time the event is becoming a tradition.

To secure more effectively the cooperation of the student body, the school-spirit committee was absorbed by the activities committee and placed under the chairmanship of John Gill. Questions dealing with student life were asked of the students, and were answered in a very gratifying manner. A certain amount of criticism was expected, of course, for people who are satisfied with the prevailing system do not take time to write and to tell of their approval. The suggestions were useful in correcting some defects of procedure in the university. One of the school activities that, in general, met with the approval of the students was the bi-monthly assembly. The assembly will probably be retained in the future and noted speakers will continue at times to address the student body. The two free weekly periods which were created by the abolition of the weekly system of assemblies were turned over to the academies dealing with various phases of Catholic Action. The academies were the direct result of Father Egan's suggestion, and proved to be a satisfactory substitute for assemblies to the student body.

The Student Council took an active interest in the social and athletic activities of the campus. It was able to arrange the very successful Rosary College Tea Dance which was held in early February. The Intramural





■ THE DAY LAW STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: Wallace, Mallon, McCahill. Front Row: Hoyne, McNeil, Mitchell.

Association received its hearty support. The annual spring welcome of the Arts College for students and parents was sponsored in collaboration with the Science Department of the Lake Shore Campus by the Council, which likewise organized the ushers and directors for the gathering.

The organization has improved somewhat as an aid to the administration and to the student body. With greater support on the part of the students and the faculty, the Arts Student Council, through the increased industry of its members, can become a living force in student activities on the Lake Shore Campus.

■ For the sixth consecutive year, the Day Law Council has existed in the Law School. It is the most effective means the day law students can employ to build up a united and effective school-spirit. Because it can be a builder of student opinion, the Council has succeeded in establishing itself as a permanent school organization. During the past year it has followed the same activities that it has in the past. With the coopera-

■ William McNeil, one of the ablest of those able Law politicians, guided this year's edition of the Day Law Council.

tion of the dean and of the newly established Loyola Junior Bar Association, a series of convocations were held at the school at which some of the outstanding men in the field of journalism addressed the student body. The annual Christmas aid, undoubtedly one of the finest traditions of the Law School, was rendered to the needy. The council also continued its policy of holding informal parties in conjunction with the Schools of Commerce and Social Work.

The membership of the Council consists of one elected representative from each of the three classes. The president of each of the classes, and the Council president, who is elected by the entire student body, are the other members. The purpose of the organization is to enable the students to make certain suggestions concerning the management of the school, and to allow them to declare their rights in a sensible manner. The system does away with the chronic reformer, who is always giving free information about the manner in which the school should be managed. The Council has been able to inaugurate reforms that have proved satisfactory both to the student body and to the faculty.

The Student Court is the greatest achievement of the Day Law Council. Organized in much the same manner as the United States Supreme Court, it is a very effective legal mechanism. According to the constitution, it has the power to subpoena any member of the Law School when a complaint is filed and is considered worthy of attention. In case of non-appearance, the defendant is liable to prosecution for contempt of court.





■ THE ARTS INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Back Row: Friedman, Jastrzebowski, Johnson, Koepke, Schramm, Coven. Front Row: Potempa, Failla, Olson, Gormican, Gill.

and the severest penalty is given. In the event that the defendant is convicted, and if the dean approves, the student may be expelled from school. Strict legal procedure is followed. There are lawyers for the defendant and for the state; court clerks are selected; bailiffs are appointed; and judges are chosen from a panel of eligible seniors.

The Day Law Council, by its progress, spirit, and procedure, has justified the trust imposed in it by the students and faculty of the Day Law School, who have seen the results of its activity and pronounced them all they expected. To have lived up to expectation is an encomium which many an organization can unselfishly desire.

■ The fraternities on most college campuses are composed, in a sense, of students of widely differing tastes. Within the individual fraternity the members have much in common, but there is a gap between their interests and those of other fraternity men. One group may be composed of athletes, another of politicians, another of writers, and still another of a particular race. Each fraternity plays its part in building up school-spirit, and it gives students who have something in common an opportunity to form lasting friendships.

But the fraternity type of school-spirit in itself seldom develops into an harmonious unit sufficient for a whole university. For the various groups, acting individually, lose much of the effectiveness which could be achieved by organization. The student's view-point will broaden when he is brought into contact with individuals of different attainments. The athlete and the scholar learn, with association, to have a mutual respect for each other.

The Council is especially attentive to pledging, for it does not want any fraternity to put its pledges through too severe an initiation. The schedule of fraternity social events is arranged by the Council in order to prevent conflicts and injurious competition. It has arranged interfraternity games and a bridge tournament. During the past year the Council welcomed into its ranks two new fraternities, the Akibeans and Sigma Pi Alpha. The Interfraternity Ball was again a brilliant social success. The Council donated the trophy awarded to the man judged most valuable



■ Harry Olson, one of the "north-side Greeks," kept peace in the Interfraternity Council for a year.



to his team in the National Catholic Basketball Tournament, and hopes to make the donation of the trophy an annual custom. All in all, the Interfraternity Council has lived up to the tradition of the past.

■ In the second year of its existence the

Gerard Manley Hopkins Literary Society began its literary activities in an auspicious manner. Following the procedure so successfully carried out in the previous year, the meetings continued to be informal affairs, held, on a progressive basis, at the homes of the members. The first gathering was at the home of Morton D. Zabel, under whose supervision the club has functioned, and at whose instigation it was formed. The club's program was featured by some meetings devoted to original and creative research, others to a symposium on a single topic or individual.

Outstanding among the many interesting meetings was the first, which offered a symposium on the life and work of Gerard Manley Hopkins, the patron of the society. The discussion was led by Joseph Carroll, an ardent student and able critic of this complex and most modern of nineteenth-century poets. His analysis was supplemented by Mervyn Molloy and several other members. Mr. Zabel then read from the work of the poet, interpreting and criticizing at length the exquisite poetry. The second meeting, likewise, was taken up chiefly with a further discussion of Hopkins' poetry.

A subsequent meeting was noteworthy in that it saw a presentation of papers by some of the new members just admitted to the society. Two of these papers were on the drama. The first, by Gilbert Nevius, was a sketch of the Irish Players, their personnel and their art. It was intended as an intro-



■ For two years the Literary Society traversed its far-away orbit under the guidance of John F. Callahan.

duction to the troupe which was soon to arrive in Chicago for a most successful visit. The second paper discussed "A Revival of the Poetic Drama in Modern Times." Felix Gordon, in this survey, considered the problem of the poetic drama and its solution by modern playwrights. His contention that this type of literature could not be revived in the modern world aroused much controversy.

A later meeting was enlivened by a well executed story by Warren McGrath and an article by John Gill. The story was discussed at length, every member offering an alternative motive, introduction, and conclusion. Mr. McGrath was quite unruffled, however. The evening was very diplomatically concluded with a translation from the poetry of Goethe. John Wenzel, who had earlier in the year discussed "The Effect of Schopenhauer's Will Theory on the Introspective

■ THE GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS SOCIETY

Back Row: Murphy, Schmidt, Quinn, Zabel, Tordella, Wenzel, Calek. Front Row: Gill, Molloy, Callahan, Martin, Gerriettes.



Poetry of Goethe," and who has an intimate knowledge of the best in Teutonic culture, rendered his translations of this difficult genius most commendable. One of the last meetings was featured by an exhaustive essay on Spanish mysticism as revealed in the works of St. Teresa. Paul Quinn, an outstanding student of Spanish literature, was responsible for this.

Through the interest developed in these meetings, the quality of the papers read, and the number of articles furnished the *Quarterly*, the second year of the society has proved itself eminently productive. Its active membership has increased from eleven to eighteen, most of whom remain in the university next year to continue the splendid work which has made the Gerard Manley Hopkins Society one of Loyola's really distinctive activities.

■ In the Downtown College in the fall of 1931, Le Cercle Français was organized under the direction of Mrs. Helen May, French instructor and Dean of Women. Mrs. May finally had to yield to the petition of the students for a semi-official holiday, most language clubs being organized for the express purpose of studying the language, but for the unexpressed purpose of having an extra holiday every so often. At the first meeting of the club the officers were elected. After the girls had finished their private campaigning in groups of two and three, in the course of which the entire life of the candidate was scrutinized, the election was held.

■ LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Top Row: Barry, Dempsey, Lennon, Timmons, McGinn, Sheehy, Coyle. Middle Row: Walsh, Delaney, Cawley, Provancher, Michie, Jordan, Place. Front Row: Schiefer, Creagh, Duffy, May, St. Denis, Welsh.



■ Loretta Duffy was president of that enterprising linguistic and social group known as Le Cercle Français.

Miss Loretta Duffy was elected President, Miss Claire St. Denis, Vice-President, and Miss Kathleen Creagh, Secretary.

The express purpose of Le Cercle Français is to promote interest in the French language and to give the students a better opportunity to speak French. As far as possible, all business of the club is conducted in French. This procedure may have been instituted to enable the officers to manipulate the books more readily; on the other hand, the less ambitious members are forced to make it their business to learn French in order to keep a check on their officers. During the social periods of the meetings, the members are urged to converse in French; in this way many hours of amusement have been spent by the majority of the members, who merely listened. The programs, it should be understood, are not limited to French. Some of the most interesting talks have been presented in a mixture of French and English.

Splendid entertainment under the direction of Miss Catherine Wynn has been a feature of each meeting. Father Otting,



Father Brisette, and Doctor Le Blanc have addressed the club on different phases of life in France. Father Belloc and the university orchestra have often favored Le Cercle Français with their beautiful music. Miss Françoise Valcourt, French teacher in a private school and a member of Le Cercle Français has had some of her students entertain the club. As part of the entertainment, members of the club have reproduced scenes from popular French classics. French songs, games, and stories are part of each meeting.

Le Cercle Français is one of the most active clubs in the Downtown College; it can well continue to play a prominent part in the educational and social life of its members.

▪ The scholars of the German language have organized the Heidelberg Club. The name Heidelberg was chosen because it is associated with German college life, stein songs and foaming beer. Since beer has recently been declared an un-intoxicating liquor, the members hope to have soon a taste of German college life.

The Heidelberg Club has been organized, not only to develop the study of the German language, but also to make its members better acquainted with the German people and their country. The sponsor of the club is a native German, Doctor Metlin, who has been the recipient of numerous letters and comments in regard to his doctor's dissertation recently published. The dissertation, incidentally, which was concerned with the language of the Gothic Bible, attracted the interest of leading scholars in the field of Germanics throughout this country and abroad.

The meetings of the club are held on alternate Fridays in the east social room of the gymnasium. The club decided to hold its

▪ Speaking fluent German while dispensing pretzels was one of the fine points of Robert Eiden's technique in holding sway over the Heidelberg Club.



meetings in the social room rather than in a class room because the meetings can be less formal, permitting some of the members to smoke borrowed cigarettes and allowing the entire club to sing; this last would not be tolerated in Cudahy Hall because of the proximity of other students. The meetings are jolly occasions, for each of which a different group is selected to do some research work on a phase of German life. To encourage the students to provide a program on the day assigned, a fine of twenty-five cents was to be imposed on members who did not do their share in the meeting. If the treasury received the fines, it would have to acquire a bank vault to store the accumulating twenty-five cent pieces.

The industry, the agriculture, the government, and the religion of Germany have been discussed by Doctor Metlin. He has also described the German educational system to the members, stating that the schools are under state supervision, that they have developed the junior high school system, and that the colleges issue no degrees, but that the students must pass a state examination before they can enter any profession. After

THE HEIDELBERG CLUB

Back Row: Zacharias, Murray, Hillenbrand, Sorosky, C. White, Colvin, J. Funk, Blenner. Front Row: Molloy, Eiden, Metlin, Bauman, Schmeihil, Shikany.



the discussions the members sing German folk songs with great zest, except at certain passages where only the piano is heard. The members try to make every program more interesting than the last one—a laudable ambition.

After a closely contested election, in which every technique of political maneuvering, from stuffing ballots to bartering votes, was used, Robert Eiden was elected President; Duncan Bauman, Vice-President; John Funk, Social Secretary; and Philip Becker, Treasurer. The officers have done their utmost to justify the confidence so trustingly placed in them.

- At the beginning of the year, an attempt was made to conduct the Spanish Club on the same general plan as that of previous years. But, after a short time, it was apparent that such arrangements would not be the best for the progress of the activities of the group. Consequently, after a meeting in which the question was discussed from all angles, it was finally decided that a new plan be adopted. This arrangement was based on the idea of meeting outside of school hours and away from the university. It was believed that such an arrangement would further real interest, inasmuch as those attend-

■ THE LUIS VIVES CLUB

Back Row: Rafferty, Monek, Jegen, Richardson, Lamey. **Front Row:** Zinngrabe, Quinn, Koepke, Kennedy.



- Paul Quinn and his exclusive group of Castilians had a very successful year after the dismissal of members who refused to come to meetings.

ing such meetings would do so of their own volition and from no other motive.

The new plan met with immediate success, and the first meeting was held early in February. At this time it was decided to eliminate unnecessary formality and to meet merely as a group whose sole purpose would be that of mastering the Spanish tongue. For that reason the club is still operating without an extensive staff of officers, and has but one, its president, Paul Quinn. He was the principal advocate of holding meetings outside the university, and sees that a member's home is designated for each meeting.

In general, all the meetings of this club are of a similar nature. There is the reading of a paper on some subject pertinent to the literature or background of the Spanish tongue. This is followed by a critical dis-





THE CLASSICAL CLUB

Back Row: Dooley, Murphy, Floberg, Cohlgraff, McKian, Ormsby. **Middle Row:** O'Brien, Martin, Winkler, Wall, Wenzel, Dydak. **Front Row:** Mehigan, McGrath, Duffy, Callahan, Hollahan, Beahan.

cussion of the merits of the reading, and, as far as possible, these discussions are conducted in Spanish.

To date, several meetings have been held. At the end of the year only those men have remained active members who are really interested in their own development. The fact that the membership is rather small makes personal achievement easier, and fosters an air of comradeship which seems to be an essential requirement for the growth of a modern language club.

■ The Classical Club was organized a year ago to develop student interest in the classical languages and antiquities. At the first meeting of the year, the third in the club's history, Warren McGrath and James Dooley read papers on the pastoral poetry of ancient literatures. Theocritus and Virgil were treated as the outstanding examples of this particular field of poetry, the Sicilian bard because of the natural simplicity of his art, the Mantuan for his sublime thought and polished verses.

One of the outstanding features of club activity at Loyola during the past year was a special meeting of the Classical Club, held in the lecture room of the Cudahy Memorial Library. E. L. Highbarger, Ph. D., of

Northwestern University, was a guest speaker. His address on "Recent Trends in the Classics" was heartily received by more than forty students of the classics at Loyola and a delegation from the classical club of Mundelein College. The talk of Dr. Highbarger was supplemented by Warren McGrath and Thomas Obermeier, who discussed in turn such different topics as the "Origin and Growth of Myths" and "Favorite Beauty Aids of Roman Women." Needless to say, this last held no little appeal for the feminine portion of the audience, which could be seen taking notes with ill-concealed stealth.

At another meeting Henry McDonald and John Wenzel surveyed the field of classical oratory. Mr. McDonald dealt with Greek oratory, emphasizing the rôle of Demosthenes in its development. Mr. Wenzel discussed Roman oratory in general, touching, in particular, upon the orations of Cicero,

■ A coterie of classicists under John Callahan delved into ancient antiquities with no end of zest and lofty ambition.





THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

Back Row: McCarthy, Hennessy, O'Connell, McKian, Ruda, Tryba, Schmeihil, Gieleczynski. **Middle Row:** Miller, Milcarek, O'Brien, Beahan, Wall, Brown, McManus, Shikany. **Front Row:** Smith, Crowley, Tordella, Parker, Cassaretto, Worden, Sertich.

and ending with a short commentary upon the Greek, St. John Chrysostom.

As the *LOYOLAN* goes to press, plans are being formulated for a joint meeting of the classical clubs of Loyola and Mundelein College, at which four papers on the philosophy of the ancients will be read and discussed. Such activity is one of the most valuable features of an organization like the Classical Club.

The Classical Club started the year with no other record or past activity than two meetings during the previous year, one of which was devoted to the formal announcement of the club's existence, the other to the election of officers. For this reason, it was necessary that much time be spent in forming a tradition which would help the club carry on in following years. With this in view, the club accomplished its purpose admirably.

■ The Loyola University Chemistry Club was organized to stimulate interest in scientific subjects outside of the regular curriculum. Applications of chemistry in the industrial world were to be brought to the attention of the members. According to Mr. Cassaretto, who is the energetic sponsor of the club, any student who studies chemistry *ipso facto* becomes a member of the organization, although anyone who is interested may join.

The first meeting of the club was held on October 17. At this meeting Mr. Cassaretto

outlined the purpose of the club, told of the trips that the club made last year, and stated that at the next meeting a president would be elected. Mr. Cassaretto told the students of a proposed trip to the Science Building of the World's Fair group. The trip was made on October 20. At the next meeting Harry Parker was elected president of the club. Mr. Parker announced that a visit to the Abbott Laboratories in Waukegan would be made on Thursday, November 8. Mr. Cassaretto, on one occasion, gave a talk on "The Ion in Organic Chemistry," and at another meeting the students discussed polarized light and its usefulness.

On April 1, Mr. Flash, who is a noted authority in the field of explosives, addressed the members, speaking on the new, highly explosive compound which he himself developed in his laboratory. Mr. Parker announced that he was making arrangements for a visit to the Parke-Davis laboratories in Detroit, the largest laboratories in the United States. It is a scientific fact that for the *LOYOLAN* picture and the Parke-Davis trip the membership of the club increases easily a hundred per cent.

At a later meeting a student, Charles Hillenbrand, discussed quack medicines that are reputed to cure every ailment from a sore throat to fallen arches. The secret is a few harmless compounds and clever advertising.



■ The activities of the Chemistry Club prospered under the tutelage of Frank Cassaretto, its faculty moderator and guardian angel.



■ In virtue of her exceptional ability to pour tea Mary Scanlan was the obvious choice for the presidency of the Women's Social Club.

Plans were also made for the Chemistry Show, the climax of the club's activities, which was held on May 7. The show was attended by hundreds of visitors to the campus, who saw many unusual things demonstrated in the laboratory.

■ The women at the Downtown College may now loudly boast of their achievements, but they will not tell how timidly they once spoke of the Loyola Women's Social Club. The need for sociability among the women attending classes at the Downtown College was felt rather keenly early in the Fall Quarter of 1931. With the encouragement of their dean, Mrs. Helen May, the Social Club was organized before the Fall Quarter had progressed very far.

With the success of 1932 behind them, they boldly ventured upon the second phase

of their social career last autumn. Mary L. Scanlan was elected President; Helen Reilly, Vice-President; and Catherine Coyle, Publicity Director. Their first affair was a Hal-low'e'n party. At Christmas the Social Club enjoyed a bridge game. The not so silent night ended with the singing of Christmas carols and the eating of huge popcorn balls.

On March 21 the club had the good fortune to make a trip to the N. B. C. studios, for which Mrs. May procured forty tickets. On April 6, Room 304 became a miniature gymnasium while a ping-pong tournament was held. After a few hours of playing, a delicious supper was served. Before the girls left the party, Mrs. May gave a short talk, inviting the students, alumnae, and friends of Loyola Downtown College to a retreat beginning on April 7, to be conducted by Father Mertz. The retreat was a surprising success.

■ The organizations of the university have many aspects to their activity. But that they are of inestimable benefit to the student who takes advantage of the benefits they offer cannot be doubted. Political, social, and academic, they offer a field of student endeavor which cannot be duplicated in the class room.

■ THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

Top Row: Hamilton, Mollan, Conner, Walsh, H. Dougherty, Welsh, Harmon, Ryan, Liener, Ray, Cawley. Middle Row: May, Scott, Danoff, Hallinan, McCool, Parthun, Hayes, Smithwick, Schneider, Alverson. Front Row: McLaughlin, Kinsella, Coyle, Scanlan, Connors, Reilly, Keenan, Jehl, Sheridan.







Fraternities

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

Alpha Chapter, 6525 Sheridan Road. Founded at Loyola University, 1924. Colors: Maroon and Gold.



- Gerard Johnson President
- Edward Arnolds Vice-President
- Cyril Murphy Pledge Master
- Harry Olson Secretary
- Gerald White Treasurer
- Richard Joyce Steward
- Henry McDonald Historian
- Roy Krawitz Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS OF 1933

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Gerard Johnson | Austin Mullaney | Harry Olson |
| | William Murphy | |

CLASS OF 1934

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Robert Almeroth | James Burke | William Shanley |
| Edward Arnolds | Richard Joyce | Gerald White |
| | Cyril Murphy | |

CLASS OF 1935

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Charles Caul | Thomas Fay | Henry McDonald |
| Gerald Coakley | Martin Fee | Norbert McDonough |
| Vincent Doherty | John Hayes | Arthur McGinnis |
| Emmett Duffy | Roy Krawitz | John O'Neill |
| | William McDermott | |



CLASS OF 1936

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| James Crowley | William Murphy | William Spoeri |
| John McGeary | Martin Shanahan | |



■ Alpha Delta Gamma, the second oldest fraternity on the Lake Shore Campus and one of the largest Catholic social fraternities in the world, has continued during the past year to maintain its high standard of scholastic and extra-curricular activity. Founded at the Arts college of Loyola University in October, 1924, it rapidly gained recognition for its sterling qualities, and within a year from its foundation its reputation had already been established beyond Loyola.

Numerous local societies were therefore willing to accept Alpha Delta Gamma as the vanguard of a national series of similar institutions. With the formation of a Beta Chapter at St. Louis University, and with the institution of a brotherhood at De Paul, this work of expansion which has since continued without interruption was begun. By the addition of three new chapters to her rolls the fraternity achieved National Catholic Fraternity rating after the fifth annual convention held by that group in St. Louis last September. The three new chapters are at Loyola University of New Orleans, Rockhurst College of Kansas City, Missouri, and Spring Hill College at Mobile, Alabama. Chicago, the World's Fair city, has been selected as the locale of the sixth annual National Convention, which will be held from June 22 to June 25.

For the purpose of making itself the smoothest of social organizations, Alpha Delta Gamma has deemed it mandatory that only men of prominence, high character, social instincts, and promise of success be admitted to membership. She has made the further limitation that all these men be enrolled as students of the College of Arts and Sciences. That these strict measures have

■ **Top Row:** Fay, Fee, McGinnis, Crowley, Coakley, McDermott, Murphy, McGeary. **Middle Row:** Shanahan, Almeroth, Shanley, Duffy, Burke, O'Neill, McDonough. **Front Row:** McFawn, Murphy, White, Arnold, Johnson, Olson, Joyce, McDonald, Ronin.

not proved a detriment to the membership or to the organization of the fraternity is evident from the position of the society on the Lake Shore Campus, and from the achievement of the individual members.

The brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma have participated in the majority of university activities, and have endeavored to give their best in coöperation with the university. It has placed men in important official positions in the various organizations of the university, and they have contributed directly or indirectly to such activities as student government, dramatics, tennis, and swimming.

Socially speaking, the fraternity did equally as well. First there was the novel Pledge Party at the North End Woman's Club. Then came the successful annual Thanksgiving Formal at the Medinah Athletic Club. The *pièce de resistance* of the social calendar, the *ne plus ultra* in dances, is the Kazatska, plans for which are being made as the LOYOLAN goes to press. This dance, which is to be held in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel, and is to have three popular orchestras, promises to be one of the most successful that Alpha Delta Gamma has ever sponsored in her long line of achievements.

Alpha Delta Gamma is proud indeed of her scholastic and social activities during the past year and can see no reason why she cannot hope for greater success in the future.

PI ALPHA LAMBDA

6723 Greenview Avenue. Founded at Loyola
University, 1925. Colors: Blue and White.



- Paul J. Gormican President
 Robert W. O'Connor Vice-President
 Louis W. Tordella Pledge Master
 John F. Callahan Recording Secretary
 John S. Gerrietts Corresponding Secretary
 Donal Rafferty Treasurer
 Edward W. Schramm Steward
 Paul F. Quinn Historian
 William P. Byrne Sergeant-at-Arms

FACULTY MEMBERS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| D. Herbert Abel, A.M. | Frank P. Cassaretto, B.S., '30 | James J. Mertz, S.J. |
| William H. Conley, M.B.A., '30 | Roger F. Knittel, B.C.S., '32 | Richard O'Connor, B.S., '30 |
| | Douglas McCabe, Ph.B., '31 | Bernard L. Sellmeyer, S.J. |

CLASS OF 1933

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| John F. Callahan | Daniel W. Maher | Paul F. Quinn |
| Joseph L. Frisch | Charles J. Morris | William M. Roberts |
| Paul J. Gormican | Robert W. O'Connor | Louis W. Tordella |

CLASS OF 1934

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| William P. Byrne | John S. Gerrietts | William H. Murphy |
| Roderick Dougherty | David B. Maher | Donal Rafferty |
| | Justin F. McCarthy | |

CLASS OF 1935

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| William J. Gorman | Wilfred E. Major | Edward W. Schramm |
| John O. Jegen | Frank H. Monek | James R. Yore |
| | Richard W. Ormsby | |

CLASS OF 1936

- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|
| Edward Crowley | John J. Hennessy | John J. Wenzel |
| | John D. McKian | |

PLEDGED

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Paul Arthur | John Burke | Francis X. Hollahan |
| Louis Benedict | Peter J. Byrne | William Lamey |
| William R. Blenner | Frank D. Collins | Philip E. Nolan |
| John B. Bremner | John Floberg | Harry Warner |
| Joseph W. Brick | C. Griffin Healy | |



■ Pi Alpha Lambda, since its founding in 1925, has always had two chief purposes, that of stimulating mutual understanding and assistance among its members, and that of expanding every effort within its power to advance the interests of Loyola. The year now ending has seen the continuation of the fulfillment of those purposes.

As a fitting complement to the weekly dinners and meetings, the social season of the past year was opened with a smoker in the fraternity's new home. Arrangements were speedily made for the first house party, and on a Friday evening late in the fall the attraction proved too great for the capacity of the house. Many sought refuge on the porches, and additional dancing space had to be provided. The remaining activities before the holidays consisted of a bridge party for friends of the fraternity and the Annual Pre-Christmas Formal held on December 10. Although delayed somewhat by a basketball game, the success of the dance indicated that the laws of economics can successfully be defied. More than a hundred persons enjoyed the dinner and dancing, and at the time of closing all demanded that the party continue.

Desirous of continuing in the holiday spirit, another house party was held in January, followed shortly by the mid-year initiation. Having suffered no casualties, the new brothers took an active part in welcoming the older members to the first informal alumni meeting. The Founders' Day Dinner Dance was held at the St. Clair Roof on March 4, approximately the date of the fraternity's eighth birthday. Aided somewhat by the banking holiday just begun, the committee had little trouble in presenting a most pleasant birthday party.

After a short lapse, a second smoker for

■ **Top Row:** Nolan, Monek, Crowley, Brick, Jegen, Hennessy, Wenzel, McKian, Gorman, D. B. Maher.
Middle Row: Benedict, Murphy, Yore, McCarthy, Morris, D. W. Maher, P. Byrne, Abel, Bremner.
Front Row: Quinn, Gerriettes, Callahan, O'Connor, Gormican, Tordella, Rafferty, Schramm, W. Byrne.

prospective pledges was held during March; the afternoon and early evening were enjoyably spent in card-playing and the irrelevant discussions common to college men. On April 21 the house again became resplendent with music, not to speak of broad smiles due partly to a beverage newly made legal. At the time this summary is being composed, plans have been completed for the May initiation and the Summer Formal party to be held on June 10, three days after commencement.

If the activities of the fraternity had been confined to the social alone, it would have digressed far from one of the main ideals of its founders. It is proud of its members who gained places consistently on the honor roll, and especially the four men who attained straight "A" averages. Other activity was diverse. Pi Alphas gained recognition, to say the least, on the publications, in dramatics, and in debating. One of them won the Naghten Debate Medal, and another the Harrison Oratorical Contest. In the field of sports, there were three basketball lettermen, and the intramural contests were dotted with the regular squad of fifteen Pi Alphas and many others adding to the success of the athletic program as carried out during the past year.

Pi Alpha Lambda appreciates the good sportsmanship accorded it and hopes that it may in some measure repay it with a two-fold generosity, to its friends and to Loyola.

SIGMA LAMBDA BETA

Headquarters at Brevoort Hotel. Founded at Loyola University, 1927. Colors: Maroon and Gold.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Owen P. McGovern Grand Regent
 Peter Smith Secretary
 Gerald Rooney Treasurer



BETA CHAPTER

H. Philip Cordes Grand Regent
 John L. Coyle Vice Grand Regent
 John Sloan Secretary
 Minchin G. Lewis Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

Crawford H. Buckles, C.P.A. Walter A. Foy, Ph.B. Cornelius Palmer, LL.D.
 H. T. Chamberlain, C.P.A. Thomas J. Reedy, C.P.A.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Edward Cloonan	Owen P. McGovern	Robert Scott
Thomas F. Cole	Hubert Neary	Frank Slingerland
Edward Cooney	James Neary	Peter Smith
Edward Cox	William Norkett	Allen Snyder
Joseph Crowley	A. J. Norris	Bernard Snyder
Ray Hebenstreit	Louis Pahls	Harry Van Pelt
Walter Johnson	Hubert Pfeiffer	John Van Pelt
Charles La Fond	Gerald Rooney	Harold Wirth
	James Scott	



BETA CHAPTER

Edward Barrett	William Gorman	William Linnane
H. Philip Cordes	Leonard Herman	John Sloan
J. L. Coyle	Jerome J. Jehlick	George Spvacek
Francis Delaney	William Kiley	John Vaughn
Bernard J. Fleming	David Kerwin	Maurice Walser
Joseph Gill	William Lennon	Harry Walsh
	Minchin G. Lewis	



With the inception of the new Night Commerce department of Loyola, the nucleus of Sigma Lambda Beta was formed. Primarily a social fraternity, it had great difficulty in its initial period. It was a small group of dauntless pioneers in an equally small and new department. The commerce division expanded rapidly, and the ardent social organization kept pace with it. Because it is an organization which encourages social activities, and promulgates commercial theories and discussions infused with the character of Loyola, it has become a society of distinction among the fraternities of the university.

During its existence the fraternity has striven for the realization of one ideal, the application of high moral principles in the business world, and it feels that it has more than accomplished its purpose. Success is based upon the fact that it is an organization founded and sustained by those who are proficient in studies, and interested in their school, its students, and its athletic and social activities.

Besides supporting all social affairs at the Commerce School, Sigma Lambda Beta has sponsored regular calendar affairs of its own in a most successful manner. The fraternity opened its seventh year of existence most auspiciously with the annual smoker in October, at which the principal speaker was Judge Joseph J. Burke. The program was well balanced with talks by Dean H. T. Chamberlain, Professors W. A. Foy, C. H. Buckles, and C. Palmer, and by light entertainment which followed these talks. The Fall Formal, held at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, was a brilliant forerunner to the gala New Year's Eve Party given at the same beautiful ballroom. The splendor and

■ **Top Row:** Linnane, Lennon, Spevacek, Gill, Van Pelt, Vaughn, Scott. **Middle Row:** Pfeiffer, Snyder, Herman, Walsh, Delaney, Hebenstreit, Walsler. **Front Row:** Rooney, Sloan, Cordes, Coyle, Lewis, Smith.

gaiety resulting from the fraternal spirit of all present made this one of the fraternity's most successful formals in recent years.

February 21 marked the annual "get-together stag" of the brothers at their popular rendezvous, and put them in fine fettle for the Annual Initiation Banquet and Dance, which was held on February 25. At the banquet prior to the dance, the following men were formally initiated: honorary, Crofford H. Buckles, C.P.A., and Walter A. Foy, Ph.B.; active, Jerome Jehlick and Harry Walsh. Grand Regent H. Philip Cordes, who was toastmaster, introduced Dean Chamberlain and Professor Buckles, who gave very interesting and inspiring talks encouraging the members to continue the loyalty and fine comradeship which they have always displayed. Upon the completion of the banquet and talks, the brothers proceeded with the dance, an invitation affair which was quite as successful as all undertakings that Sigma Lambda Beta sponsors.

During the past year, the fraternity has made tremendous steps forward; it has established itself still more firmly as one of the school's leading social fraternities. Despite current economic conditions, every social function was well attended and was always as delightful and pleasing as those of the past. The attendance at the informal dances, banquets, and parties held consistently throughout the year indicates clearly in what high esteem Sigma Lambda Beta is held by the students of the university.

DELTA ALPHA SIGMA

6525 Sheridan Road. Founded at Loyola University, 1930. Colors: Maroon and Green.

Salvatore Failla President
 Joseph Buttitta Vice-President
 Sam Battaglia Secretary
 Joseph Cerniglia Treasurer and Historian
 Michael Colletti Sergeant-at-Arms



CLASS OF 1934

Sam Battaglia	Joseph Buttitta Michael Colletti	Salvatore Failla
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CLASS OF 1935

Joseph Cerniglia	Anthony DeJulio	Philip Vitale
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CLASS OF 1936

Mario Coco	Alexander Panio	Charles Rinchiuso
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PLEGDED

John Campagno	John Galioto Marcello Gino	Rocco Serritella
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■ The limitation of membership in a social fraternity to a specific nationality was the innovation, as far as the Arts campus was concerned, of the Delta Alpha Sigma Fraternity. Formerly known as the Dante Alighieri Society, Delta Alpha Sigma was formed to promote good-fellowship among students of Italian parentage and to assist them in their scholastic and social activities. While there are other organizations in the university which restrict their membership to a particular nationality, they are all primarily professional. But now that this organization has set the precedent, other fraternities placing the same limitations on membership are coming into existence on the north campus.

Considered for some time the newest of the Arts fraternities, the society is celebrating this year the fact that it is no longer the youngest fraternal group on the Lake Shore Campus. It has now gained a kind of seniority by virtue of the formation of another fraternity, which, incidentally, likewise limits its enrollment to a certain nationality. With the close of its fourth year, however, the fraternity is sailing on an even keel, having surmounted the trying circumstances which have constantly threatened it since its inception. This year has found Delta Alpha Sigma once more operating without a fraternity house because of the paucity of members. But, rising above such difficulties, it has adhered to those principles which have brought it through the initial period of its existence with exceptional success.

During the short time that has elapsed since its foundation, the fraternity has been an ardent supporter of the intramural program of athletics. Although it has been

■ **Back Row:** Rinchiuso, Vitale, Panio, Galio, Serritella, Campagno. **Front Row:** Battaglia, Buttitta, Failla, Colletti, Cerniglia, Coco.

hampered by a small number of men from which to choose a representative team, it has managed, nevertheless, to render a good account of itself in most activities. Mike Colletti, Loyola's "Big Train" on the varsity track team, represented Loyola in the Eleventh Annual Kansas Relays. The virility of its members was further proved by the great number who participated in the Annual LOYOLAN-News Mustache Derby. Gus Nicas won the silk top-hat for the longest, toughest, and most shapely growth; he admitted after the contest that his strongest competitors were his own fraternity brothers.

Starting with the annual smoker, Delta Alpha Sigma inaugurated its most successful year of social events. In conjunction with the Spanish Club, the fraternity staged a novel entertainment. It was an experiment unusual on the Arts campus, for it provided a memorable occasion at which Judge Allegretti was the principal speaker. The judge's address was followed by an appropriately merry dance. Since the admission charge was merely nominal, the gymnasium was packed to its capacity. The fraternity again demonstrated its willingness to cooperate with any and all organizations in order to achieve a mutual fraternal atmosphere by the splendid support it gave the Interfraternity Ball. In addition, though Delta Alpha Sigma assisted many other organizations, it sponsored a series of social affairs of its own. These were the periodic house parties given progressively at the homes of the various brothers and characterized by an informal spirit of gaiety.

PHI CHI

Phi Sigma Chapter, 3525 Monroe Street. National Medical Fraternity. Founded at the University of Vermont, 1899. Established at Loyola University, 1907. Colors: Green and White.

Joseph Murphy Presiding Senior
 Ernst Weizer Presiding Junior
 William Macey Treasurer
 Carl Wagar Secretary
 Francis Denning Pledge Master



FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. R. A. Black	Dr. U. J. Grimm	Dr. E. J. Meyer
Dr. T. A. Boyd	Dr. R. Hawkins	Dr. J. Meyer
Dr. M. E. Creighton	Dr. W. S. Hector	Dr. F. Mueller
Dr. E. M. Drennan	Dr. I. F. Hummon	Dr. M. C. Mullen
Dr. H. W. Elghammer	Dr. R. E. Lee	Dr. J. P. Smyth
Dr. G. H. Ensminger	Dr. G. W. Mahony	Dr. F. Stucker
Dr. F. J. Gerty	Dr. S. McCormick	Dr. A. M. Vaughn
Dr. P. E. Grabow	Dr. E. G. McGuire	Dr. T. J. Walsh
	Dr. M. McGuire	

CLASS OF 1933

Joseph Conrad	George Day	Joseph Murphy
Charles Coyle	Charles Hughes	Francis Reed
	William Macey	

CLASS OF 1934

John Brennan	James O'Hare	Charles Ward
William Janc	Hans Riggert	Ernst Weizer
Victor Kling	Eugene Stack	Roger Vargas
Lawrence La Porte	Carl Wagar	Anton Yuskis
Donald Madden	Bernard Walzak	

CLASS OF 1935

Jerome Brosnan	James Henry	Edward Logman
Francis Denning	Edward Jansen	Anthony Loritz
John Evans	David Lauer	

CLASS OF 1936

Edward Gans	Edward Murphy	John Schneider
Frank Merriman	Carl Pohl	Edwin Swint
	Henry Prall	





■ The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, represented at Loyola by the Phi Sigma Chapter, was founded at the University of Vermont in 1899. That initial chapter, which has since been designated the Alpha chapter, was formed at a time when fraternities were looked upon askance; and this was especially true with regard to the professional societies. But by the careful selection of men who later became leaders and specialists in the various branches of medicine, it was proved to the skeptical student that a fraternity could be of great benefit. When this realization became more prevalent and it became increasingly evident that a fraternity was not for the exploitation of a novice in college, but for the mutual association and assistance of men with similar aims, the plight of these professional organizations became less hazardous. Phi Chi enjoyed this general awakening because of the special fitness of the men it had enrolled.

The Loyola Chapter of Phi Chi was established in 1907, before the present department was acquired by Loyola. At the time of the acquisition of that college by the university in 1919, the fraternity was already a very active organization. It readily assisted, however, in the renovation of the Medical School and, coincidental with the rise of that department, the fraternity has made such great strides that today it is symbolic of the scholarship and high ideals of the university. It has seen the development of that same department, its some six hundred graduates have brought honor upon it, and its one hope is that they may continue to do so.

■ **Top Row:** Ward, Loritz, Kretz, La Porte, Jansen, Pohl, Walzac, Proll, Jones. **Middle Row:** Evans, Vargus, Merriman, Gans, Sargent, Cotter, Brennan, Swint, O'Hare. **Front Row:** Macey, Wagar, Weizer, Murphy, Coyle, Conrad, Schneider, Murphy.

It stands to reason that Phi Chi did not acquire its enviable position among the fraternities of Loyola by mere chance, or even as a heritage from related chapters. While it may be true that it achieved its reputation through the character of its membership and the adherence to the basic principles enunciated by its founders, it nevertheless owes its success to the encouragement it has given its members to become the best at Loyola. By striving to make the medical department the finest school in the university, it has itself attained excellence. Its selection of men of character, principle, endeavor, and love of the medical arts has redounded both to the glory of Loyola and to that of the fraternity itself. A glance at its faculty membership will readily show the high esteem in which it is held.

By sponsoring numerous social activities, it has fostered a fraternal spirit not only among its own members, but even among the other fraternities of the Medical School, with which its relations are, consequently, of a most friendly nature. Its numerous and gala formal and informal dances, house parties, and smokers, not in the least dampened by the depression, have permanently designated Phi Chi as the stellar leader of social activities in the Loyola Medical School.

NU SIGMA PHI

Epsilon Chapter, 706 S. Lincoln Street. National Medical Sorority. Founded at the University of Illinois, 1898. Established at Loyola University, 1920. Colors: Green and White.

Ethel Chapman President
 Charlotte Nieb Vice-President
 Felicia Shlepowicz Secretary
 Alice Wilson Treasurer
 Marie Bohn Editor
 Valaria Genitis Keeper-of-Keys



FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Gertrude Engbring

Dr. Lillian Tarlow

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Estelle G. Chandler

Mrs. Maude L. Essenberg

Mrs. Jessie H. Job

CLASS OF 1933

Ethel Chapman

CLASS OF 1934

Marie Bohn

Charlotte Nieb
Ann Stupnicki

Sharon Stella Horacek

CLASS OF 1935

Dorothy Natsui

Mary Jane Skeffington
Alice Wilson

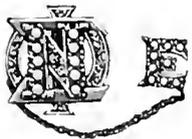
Felicia Shlepowicz

CLASS OF 1936

Jessie Blaszczenksi
Valaria Genitis

Rose Kwapich
Ermalinda Mastri
Monica Millitzer

Elsie Tichy
Janet Towne





■ As it became more and more apparent that not men alone were fitted for the medical profession, and as a greater number of women entered this field, a group of intelligent, ambitious women recognized the need for union among themselves. Nu Sigma Phi, the National Medical Sorority, was formed in order that women with so many common ideals and professional and social interests might be grouped into one efficient organization.

Nu Sigma Phi was established in 1896 at what was then called the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a medical school now known as the University of Illinois College of Medicine. From a humble start of about twelve members, with Dr. Irene Robinson Pratt as the first president, it expanded rapidly, until, at the present time, there are more than twenty chapters in the United States, and the active members are numbered in the hundreds. A Grand Chapter, which was organized in 1913, has served to strengthen the bands of friendship between the members who are actively engaged in the practice of their profession. In recognition of their meritorious work in behalf of the sorority, Drs. Julia Holmes Smith, Sophia Brumback, Jennie Clark, and Lois Lindsay Wynekoop were made permanent trustees of the society.

The chapter at Loyola is known as the Epsilon Chapter, and was originally organized at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery in 1916. In April, 1920, when the chapter was reestablished in the Loyola Medical School, Drs. Bertha Eide, Tressa Moran, Grace Mitchell, H. C. Nelson, and

■ **Top Row:** Skeffington, Shlepowicz, Mastri, Natsui, Wilson. **Middle Row:** Genitis, Towne, Kwapich, Tichy, Bohn, Blaszczenki. **Front Row:** Job, Essenberg, Chandler, Chapman.

Adelheid Koebele were among the charter members. Among the present alumnae members of whom the sorority may be justly proud are Drs. Gertrude Engbring, Noreen Sullivan, Olga Latka, and Lillian and Virginia Tarlow.

At the present time the active membership is increasing, and consists of the most active female students of medicine at Loyola. These members, in collaboration with those of the Alpha, Beta, and Pi chapters, also of this city, are doing constructive work along scientific and social lines.

There were a number of ideas in the minds of the founders when they met at Loyola in 1920 to organize this sorority, but chief among them was that of preserving permanently the friendships, experiences, and ideals of their college days. They wanted an organization which would enable them to accomplish their purpose in medicine and bring them together at periodic intervals for discussion and mutual assistance.

Because of the limited number of women in the medical college heretofore, the organization has not been in close contact with the student body. But now that many new members are being accepted into Nu Sigma Phi, further progress is assured. Nu Sigma Phi has every reason to believe that the sorority which its founders established with such high hopes, and which the society has cherished so deeply ever since, will rise to new heights.

PHI BETA PI

Alpha Omega Chapter, 3221 Washington Boulevard. National Medical Fraternity. Founded at the University of Pittsburgh, 1891. Established at Loyola University, 1921. Colors: Green and White.



E. J. Black	Archon
P. A. Seeley	Vice Archon
D. J. Clancy	Secretary
J. A. Petrazio	Treasurer
D. J. O'Leary	House Manager
F. A. Moran	Chaplain
L. A. Drolett	Editor

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. B. B. Beeson	Dr. J. Hayden	Dr. A. V. Partipilio, B.A.
Dr. V. B. Bowler	Dr. E. M. Hess	Dr. J. G. Powers, A.B.
Dr. H. J. Dooley	Dr. W. K. Heuper	Dr. E. A. Pribram
Dr. J. M. Essenberg, B.S., B.Pg., Ph.D.	Dr. A. J. Javois	Dr. J. B. Rosengrant
Dr. T. P. Foley	Dr. R. W. Kerwin	Dr. J. V. Russell
Dr. J. A. Forbrich	Dr. A. D. Krause	Dr. C. Schaub
Dr. C. J. Geiger	Dr. E. G. Lawler	Dr. H. Schmitz, M.A.
Dr. G. D. Griffin	Dr. F. C. Leeming	Dr. H. E. Schmitz
Dr. H. A. Gross	Dr. E. J. McEnery	Dr. S. J. Smith
Dr. F. A. Halloran, A.B.	Dr. F. A. McJunkin, M.A.	Dr. W. Somerville
Dr. E. T. Hartigan, LL.B., J.D.	Dr. J. V. McMahon	Dr. L. P. Sweeney
	Dr. J. L. Meyer	Dr. W. J. Swift
	Dr. J. C. Murray	Dr. J. Warren
	Dr. R. R. Mustell, M.A.	

CLASS OF 1933

L. R. Banner	A. J. Ferlita	R. R. Rall
E. J. Black	L. J. Kunsch	P. A. Seeley
D. H. Boyce	R. A. Matthies	E. Thieda
	P. R. McGuire	

CLASS OF 1934

E. J. Clancy	E. Malachowski	P. F. Short
W. C. DeNino	D. J. O'Leary	H. Schroeder
R. C. Eades	K. Penhale	O. Snyder
J. P. Leary	W. Prussait	A. Zikmund

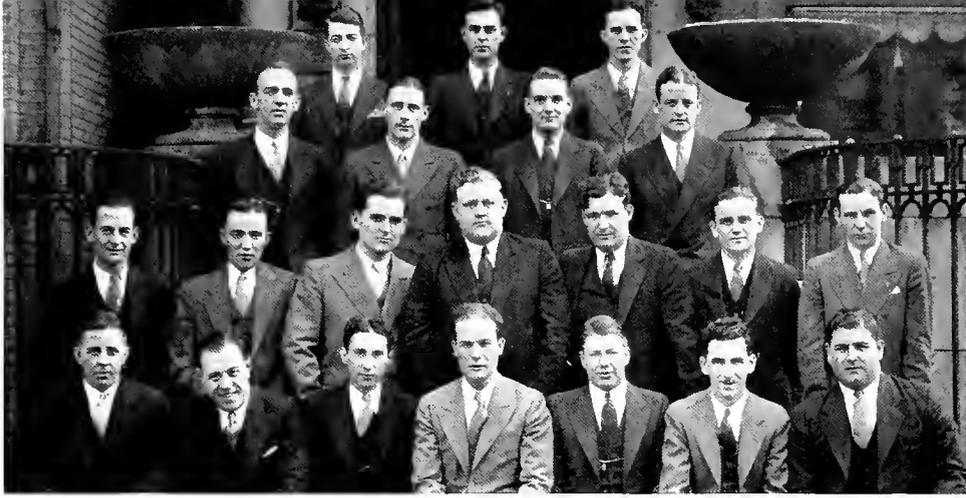
CLASS OF 1935

G. F. Doyle	H. McNally	J. A. Petrazio
L. A. Drolett	F. A. Moran	W. A. Van Nest
J. Garthe	J. E. Mullen	G. Vicens
V. Gaul	F. Napolilli	

CLASS OF 1936

W. Belknap	J. McDonough	R. M. O'Brien
D. Fox	V. Nash	P. C. Vermeren





■ Phi Beta Pi, having been organized as a local medical fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh in 1891, experienced in its nascent stage the transplantation which is undergone by all similar organizations. It had the initial task of proving to a skeptical world that fraternities in general create a strong affinity among students and encourage greater loyalty to the school. What it set out to prove, particularly, was that Phi Beta Pi was of the greatest benefit to medical students, that its prime motives were the alleviating of the many difficulties of its members, and the grouping of fellow students with one another for the attainment of the student's highest aspiration, medical achievement. With such lofty and philanthropic ideals, it was natural that the organization should soon be recognized for its worth. It rapidly attained prominence at the University of Pittsburgh, became an organization of significance outside its own locality, and finally expanded into a national society with chapters in forty-two of the leading medical institutions of the country.

At Loyola an organization of such sterling qualities would rapidly win prominence. Having been organized in 1921 by a group of men who wished to ameliorate their social conditions and to foster an interest in the medical profession, it established itself as an integral part of the institution from the beginning. The promise of its members and the praiseworthy ideals of the fraternity have won the admiration of the faculty in

■ **Fourth Row:** McNally, Bilking, McDonough.
Third Row: Moran, Doyle, Drolett, O'Brien. **Second Row:** Mullin, Vicens, Schroeder, Prussiat, O'Leary, Zikmund, Fox. **First Row:** Boyce, Petrazio, Clancy, Black, Banner, McGuire, Ferlita.

the short time that the society has been at the Loyola University School of Medicine. A goodly representation among the faculty was a natural result, and the combined efforts of faculty and students have resulted in an organization remarkable for its medical and social achievement.

Phi Beta Pi fulfills a necessary factor in the acquisition of a medical education. It brings together a limited group of men of similar ambitions and social standing and combines their efforts for the common good. It provides a home where the members may live in an atmosphere conducive to study. The better to achieve its aim it observes the classical maxim and accordingly fosters and encourages extra-curricular activities, intellectual, social, and athletic.

Socially, the fraternity has enjoyed success in keeping with its scholastic achievement. The Quadrangle Dance held at the Medinah Athletic Club on April 22, participated in by the chapters from the medical schools of Illinois, Northwestern, Chicago, and Loyola, proved that its spirit is not limited to a single campus. But it is in the observation of its primary, most serious, purpose that Phi Beta Pi deserves most recognition.

LAMBDA PHI MU

Lambda Chapter, 706 South Lincoln Street.
 Founded at Loyola University, 1922. National-
 ized, 1933. Colors: Blue and Gold.

William B. Ruocco	President
John J. Vitaccio	Vice-President
Michael Felicelli	Secretary
Louis T. Palumbo	Treasurer
Angelo R. Onorato	Editor
Leonard De Dario	Librarian
Victor A. Fresca	Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS OF 1933

Thomas Cavaleri
 Hugo Cutrera
 Jacob Digate
 William Di Giacomo
 Frank Di Graci
 William Falvo

John Farranti
 Louis Maglio
 Michael Neri
 Ernest Oliveri
 William Ruocco
 Ralph Scala

Frank Schrippa
 William Spiteri
 Gerald Stazio
 John Vertuno
 Angelo Vincenti
 John Vitaccio



CLASS OF 1934

Charles Alaimo
 Louis Avalone
 John Bellucci
 Francis De Lucia
 Michael Felicelli

Louis Giovine
 Henry Irace
 Peter Longinotti
 Larry Miano
 Joseph Mondello

Louis Palumbo
 Anthony Parrillo
 John Romano
 Thomas Scuderi
 Anton Vincenti

CLASS OF 1935

Nicholas Bruno
 Salvator Cavaretta

Victor Fresca
 Anthony Nicosia

Angelo Onorato
 Felice Viti

CLASS OF 1936

Leonar De Dario
 Eugene De Grazia
 Salvatore Dimicelli
 Michael Giannini

Jacob Giardma
 William Grosso
 Joseph Marino
 Vincent Mendola

August Mercurio
 Salvatore Pali
 Felix Totnabene



■ Lambda Phi Mu Social Fraternity was organized at the Loyola School of Medicine in 1927, but on account of the existence of Iota Mu Sigma, the representative organization for students of Italian parentage, it gradually became inactive. Eleven years ago at the medical department the Italian students founded Iota Mu Sigma as a society for the furtherance of professional contact and for the mutual encouragement of the members. Having been founded by such eminent men as Drs. Partipillo, Governole, A. Geroei, Diogo, Champagne, and Conforti, the fraternity made rapid progress among the Italian students of the Medical School. The year after its foundation saw Iota Mu Sigma, with the membership increased to thirteen, successfully weathering the trials attendant upon its founding.

Under the careful guidance of its charter members this brotherhood was carried successfully over the obstacles that confront every new organization. With the election of Doctors Volini and Sudanc as honorary faculty members, the prestige of the fraternity increased accordingly. To these devoted patrons who have so carefully watched over and nurtured it in its most discouraging trials, the fraternity owes and again reiterates its gratitude. So successful had Iota Mu Sigma been in the pursuit of its purpose that the brothers soon became leaders in scholastic achievement. This was proved by the fact that Iota Mu Sigma men were always to be found in great numbers in the membership of the Medical Seminar. By 1925 the frater-

■ **Top Row:** Fresca, Grosso, Miano, Cavaretta, De Grazia, Dimiceli, Digate, Bruno, Marino, Viti.
Middle Row: Feudo, Gianinni, Parrillo, Vincenti, Tornabene, De Lucia, Scuderi, Mendola, Scala.
Front Row: Falvo, Onorato, Vitacco, Ruocco, Palumbo, De Dario, Ferrante, Mercurio.

nity had increased to twenty-one men, and was in a position to select its members strictly in accordance with their scholastic standing. The result was that the entrance requirements became the strictest of any social fraternity in the Medical School, but the returns in brothers of prominence, and the fine scholastic impetus thereby given the society more than repaid for these limitations.

In 1932-33, under the fine leadership of President Ruocco, Iota Mu Sigma was accepted as a chapter in the Lambda Phi Mu Fraternity, a national organization with chapters in many of the leading schools of this country and Italy. It is the unanimous opinion of present and past members that the acceptance by a national fraternity has added greatly to the merits of the local chapter and has not changed, but rather enhanced, the old traditions and spirit of Iota Mu Sigma.

The social life of the fraternity has been entirely in keeping with its scholastic success. The annual spring dance has become a happy tradition, and the number of informal dances held during the year have not only cemented more firmly the brotherhood of the society, but have also made Lambda Phi Mu a recognized factor in the social activities of the Loyola School of Medicine.

PI MU PHI

706 S. Lincoln Street. Polish Medical Fraternity.
 Founded at Loyola University, 1930. Colors:
 Green and White.



Thaddeus Jasinski	Honorary Senior President
Edward Purchla	President
Edward Pisarski	Vice-President
Clemens Dereziński	Recording Secretary
Louis Kogut	Financial Secretary
John Szejda	Treasurer
Henry Olechowski	Editor
Edwin Adamski	Sergeant-at-Arms

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. F. A. Dulak	Dr. S. R. Pietrowicz	Dr. M. E. Uznanski
Dr. T. M. Larkowski	Dr. A. Sampolinski	Dr. E. H. Warszewski

CLASS OF 1933

T. Jasinski	W. Olszewski	S. Wojcik
E. C. Krasniewski	P. Sowka	W. Zarzecki
	J. Syslo	

CLASS OF 1934

L. Kogut	E. Pisarski	E. Purchla
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CLASS OF 1935

H. Bielinski	C. Dereziński	A. Rzeszotarski
W. Blaszcak	J. Garwacki	J. Szejda
A. Czalgoszewski	H. Olechowski	



CLASS OF 1936

E. Adamski	E. Kubicz	E. Szczurek
C. Jenczewski	J. Paul	E. Wojnicki
E. Kadlubowski	J. Strzyz	W. Zagorski
	J. Sutula	



■ Although Pi Mu Phi has finished only its fourth year of existence, it has broadened so rapidly, both scholastically and socially, that it is already recognized as one of the leading fraternities at the Loyola School of Medicine. Having been founded on January 10, 1930, with the full approbation of the faculty, Pi Mu Phi has had a phenomenal growth, as shown by its membership and activities. Even at this comparatively early date, its roster contains the names of many prominent faculty members.

Founded and sustained up to the present time by men of Polish extraction for the encouragement of professional contact and the promotion of friendship among medical students of Polish parentage, Pi Mu Phi has never once forgotten this aim. Since its beginning its motivating interest has been the imparting and obtaining of medical knowledge. It has been decidedly successful in the pursuit of its purpose of creating a spirit of mutual coöperation among the members, as well as between the students and the faculty. All faculty members are wholeheartedly taking part in its activities, and the members, through mutual assistance and encouragement, are bringing credit and recognition to the school and to the fraternity. If it is true that from the interest shown by the faculty members one can always determine the worth of any fraternity and prophesy its future prospects, then Pi Mu Phi will have a most productive career.

This year especially the fraternity has en-

■ **Top Row:** Janczewski, Kadlubowski, Szczurek, Krasniewski, Kubicz, Blaszcak. **Middle Row:** Paul, Sutula, Bielinski. **Front Row:** Adamski, Dereziński, Pisarski, Purchla, Jasinski, Wojcził.

larged its membership and increased its activities. The enthusiastic reception accorded the newly inaugurated series of scientific lectures has served as an impetus to the furtherance of higher scholastic attainments. Men of prominence in all the medical sciences have delivered enlightening addresses to the brotherhood. In this respect, also, the encouraging assistance of the faculty members was evident; it was their presence at most of these meetings that lent a special importance to the occasions.

Nor has the fraternity forgotten its secondary purpose, the sponsoring of social events, although prevailing conditions have somewhat curtailed its social activity. The annual fraternity dance, however, held at the Ad Astra Club, was highly successful. The annual Senior Banquet is now well under way and is destined to be a very successful climax to the present school year. The future, however, holds great promise for a broadened social calendar, because of the recent affiliation of the fraternity with the Polish Students' Association, an organization rapidly becoming international in scope. The affiliation is further testimony of the fraternity's achievement in promoting friendship and mutual assistance among students of Polish extraction.

SIGMA PHI

Professional Legal Fraternity, 28 North Franklin Street. Founded at Loyola University, 1931. Colors: Green and White.



1932

1933

Emmett Meagher	Justice	William Walsh
Robert Quane	Vice-Justice	Eugene Clifford
Thomas M. Walsh, Jr.	Reporter	James Hayden
Erwin Hammer	Clerk	Thomas Walsh
Bernard Snyder	Constable	John Graf

FACULTY MEMBERS

James M. Hogan, LL.B.

James A. Howell, B.S., LL.B., LL.M.

CLASS OF 1933

James Cooney
Peter Curielli
Erwin Hammer

James Hayden
Emmett Meagher
Daniel J. Murphy
Robert Quane

Joseph F. Rooney
Roland Schlager
William J. Walsh, Jr.

CLASS OF 1934

Edward Berrell
Eugene Clifford
John Graf

George McEwen
Thomas M. Walsh, Jr.
Francis McTighe

Elmer J. Meyer
William Navigato
Bernard Snyder



CLASS OF 1935

Robert McDonnell

William Wallace

John Zach

PLEDGED

James W. Ashworth

Emil Caliendo
James Hajek

James B. Kerr

ALUMNI

David J. Barry
Peter J. Caloger

Edward Drolet
Eugene Finan
William P. Kearney

Paul Noland
Allen C. Williams



■ Sigma Phi Legal Fraternity, which is now recognized as an established student organization of the School of Law, was formed in the spring of 1931 by a small group of energetic law students under the direction of Professor James A. Howell. With the completion of the present school year, the organization has advanced to a stage of accomplishment that is most commendable. But the initial year of its appearance would have given no indication of its present success; for it is conceded that in the first years of its existence the new fraternity did not manifest a definite growth, that discouragement, even abandonment of the society was imminent, and that at times a lethargic condition prevailed. Such a manly determination and sincere mutual encouragement, however, were shown by the founders, that even within a year Sigma Phi had gained recognition in the legal circle.

The prime objective of the organizers of Sigma Phi was to establish a fraternity which would be a source of encouragement and assistance to a group with similar aims, and to attain a prominence that would secure admission into a national legal fraternity that did not possess a chapter at the Loyola Law School. To achieve these aims, the charter members of the society realized that strict requirements for admission and a long period of pledgeship must be observed. Candidates must not only possess a high scholastic record and a pleasing personality, but must also show a fair promise of success. It was realized that strong ties of friendship, mutual respect, and common aims must cement the union of members into a brotherhood that would not terminate with graduation. Closely following this plan, the fraternity now has

■ **Top Row:** W. Navigato, E. Caliendo, R. Schlager, E. Meyer, R. Quane, W. Wallace. **Middle Row:** E. Berrell, E. Meagher, J. Graf, J. Cooney, J. Zach. **Front Row:** E. Hammer, B. Snyder, E. Clifford, W. Walsh, T. Walsh, J. Hayden.

a list of members composed of capable and likeable men with high standards of education and character.

Foreseeing the benefits of the Junior Bar Association, the officers of Sigma Phi made a further limitation upon admittance to the fraternity by making it mandatory that membership in the fraternity be simultaneous with membership in the Junior Bar Association. Because of the prominent activity of Sigma Phi men, and under the capable direction of a fraternity brother, the Loyola unit of the association has made perceptible progress. Sigma Phi is ever eager to assist the university and the Law School in all their undertakings. That its fraternal spirit and assistance are not limited to its own organization, was proved recently by the semester quizzes which were conducted by a Sigma Phi man well versed in a particular legal sphere.

During the past year the fraternity has conducted meetings of both a legal and a social nature. The frequent smokers held for members and their guests were the occasion of numerous instructive lectures by some of the city's most prominent jurists and practitioners. The Sigma Phi parties, especially the one held at the Steuben Club, will long remain impressed on the memory of those who attended. Sigma Phi, despite the short period of its existence, can well be proud of the reputation it has established at the Law School and the great assistance it has rendered its members.

LAMBDA RHO

706 South Lincoln Street. Honorary Radiological Fraternity. Founded at Loyola University, 1925.

George DayPresident
 John Durburg Vice-President
 Ethel Chapman Secretary
 Charles Coyle Treasurer
 Edward Sheehan Editor



CLASS OF 1933

Lawrence Banner	John Flanders	Joseph Murphy
Ethel Chapman	Perry Hartman	Otto Preston
Joseph Conrad	John Havlik	Francis Reed
Charles Coyle	Joseph Heim	Edward Sheehan
George Day	Edward Kuba	Frederick Templeton
John Durburg	William Macey	

CLASS OF 1934

Marie Bohn	Claire Kenney	Henry Valenta
Walter Eisen	Charlotte Nieb	Roger Vargas
N. Felicelli	John O'Hare	Carl Wagar
Walter Hayes	Frank Quinn	Charles Ward
William Janc	Edward Stack	Edward Weizer
Virginia Kling	Anne Stupnicki	



■ With the expansion of the Loyola School of Medicine, it became evident that any group of individuals who had a common interest in a specialized field must organize if they wished a greater amplification of their special study than was permitted in the regular curriculum. The Lambda Rho Radiological Fraternity consequently arose in order to provide a means by which the therapeutic and diagnostic application of radiology might be presented to the students by the foremost exponents of this branch of medicine.

Many men of prominence in the School of Medicine were approached, and all readily endorsed the plan for an organization founded on such altruistic principles. The plan was offered to Dr. B. H. Orndoff, Professor and Head of the Department of Radiology, and Dr. Henry Schmitz, Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology, who agreed to sponsor the fraternity and aid in its management. In view of such support, and knowing that an organization receiving the attention of such prominent men could be only for the betterment of the school and its students, the dean and regent readily granted assent to the formation of the proposed organization.

Since the fraternity had a mission to fulfill, it made admittance honorary and selected the members carefully. Only men who manifest an inclination to work, a desire to broaden the scope of their knowledge, and a definite promise of achievement are admitted. The actual qualifications for admittance are that the applicant be an upper-

■ **Top Row:** Vargas, Hartman, Preston, Wagar, Murphy. **Middle Row:** Weizer, Flanders, Reed, McGuire, Heim. **Front Row:** Ward, Coyle, Day, Chapman, Conrad.

classman, that he have a desire to further his knowledge in X-ray and Roentgen diagnosis, and that he have a high scholastic record.

The work of this honorary fraternity is of the greatest benefit to future doctors. By means of lectures given by doctors who are prominent in this field, and through special research by individual members, Lambda Rho has increased the interest and the knowledge of its members. The lectures were confined strictly to X-ray diagnosis during the past year, and some of the leading Roentgenologists of the Middle West were frequently the guest speakers. Accordingly, the meetings were always well attended and were decidedly profitable to the future doctors. Interesting and instructive lectures were delivered by Dr. Cook of the Municipal Contagious Hospital, Dr. Jules Brams of St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Dr. Hummond of Cook County Hospital.

Tours were frequently made by the members in group, and special acknowledgment is due to Dr. Orndoff, still the most interested patron of the society, for the interesting inspection he permitted the organization to make of his laboratories. So successful were the fraternity's endeavors that when the year was completed with a formal dinner dance at the College Inn, Lambda Rho could feel a justifiable pride in its accomplishments.

BLUE KEY

Loyola University Chapter, 6525 Sheridan Road.
National Honorary Fraternity. Founded at the
University of Florida, 1924. Established at
Loyola University, 1926.

John L. Lenihan President
Francis A. Reed Vice-President
Louis W. Tordella Recording Secretary
Owen P. McGovern Corresponding Secretary
Francis T. Delaney Treasurer

ARTS AND SCIENCES

James Bennan	Paul Gormican	Louis Potempa
Thomas Byrnes	Gerard Johnson	Paul Quinn
John Callahan	Justin McCarthy	Donal Rafferty
James Colvin	Charles McNicholas	Louis Tordella
John Gerriettes	Robert O'Connor	Wilfred White
John Gill	Thomas O'Neill	

COMMERCE

John Amato	Philip Cordes	Charles Mann
John Bruun	Francis Delaney	Owen McGovern
Joseph Clermont	John Durkin	John Sloan
John Coffey	Leonard Herman	John Vaughan

DENTISTRY

David Abner	John Donelan	Edward O'Reilly
Arthur Allen	Lester Heidorn	Keith Pike
Leonard Borland	Rudolph Kronfeld	Robert Rocke
John Brahm	Melvin Lossman	Merton Skinner
Charles Cosgrove	Marshall Milnarik	Donald Stewart
Charles Danreiter	Joseph Norton	Bernard Theil
	Ray Olech	

LAW

Frank Arado	David Kerwin	Frank Morrissey
James Brennan	John Lenihan	William Reid
Austin Doyle	Charles Mallon	Joseph Rooney
Ellard Ferguson	Joseph Mammoser	George Silvestri
Frank Garvey	Robert McDonnell	Michael Waesco
Joseph Guerrini	William McNeil	Joseph Wagner
Erwin Hammer	Emmett Meagher	William Walsh
	James Moore	

MEDICINE

Earl Black	Perry Hartman	Francis Reed
Donald Boyce	Charles Hughes	William Ruocco
Joseph Conrad	Lawrence La Porte	Phillip Seeley
Daniel Clancy	William Macey	Eugene Stack
George Day	Philip McGuire	Stewart Thomson
John Durburg	Joseph Murphy	Roger Vargas
James Fitzgerald	Daniel O'Leary	Ernest Weizer
John Flanders	Frank Quinn	Anton Yuskis
Paul Fox	Richard Rall	Anton Zikmund





■ The Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity is a constructive students' service organization with a two-fold purpose: to reward men who have distinguished themselves by contributing to the activity of the school, and to give the school a closely knit organization of active men who stand ready at all times to assist every worth-while activity. This national honorary society was founded at the University of Florida in October, 1924. The Loyola Chapter, which succeeded the Loyola Booster Club, was formed in 1926, and was the nineteenth received into the organization, now numbering about seventy-five chapters throughout the country. In 1927 it extended its membership to include every department in the university, and has since acted as a strong bond between the various divisions.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be outstanding in scholarship and personality, and must be interested and participate in activities commensurate with the circumstances under which he works. The men chosen must satisfy the faculty members or dean of their college that they are perfectly fitted; this year the fraternity has accepted more members than ever before. There will be an innovation in the procedure of accepting Blue Key men this year, when a formal reception open to Blue Key members and their friends will follow the formal banquet. From an organization with such exacting requirements it can be seen that Blue Key is a society which aims to group the prominent men of the university into one efficient organization for the advancement of the school and the attainment of the ideals

■ **Top Row:** Pike, Coffey, Doyle, Cordes, Rooney.
Middle Row: Callahan, Durburg, Skinner, Hammer, Mann. **Front Row:** McGovern, Reed, Lenihan, Tordella, Delaney.

of Loyola. It does not try to control activities, but merely attempts to see that nothing is left undone. Composed of student leaders, men who will at all times direct safe and purposeful effort toward legitimate ends and in the best interest of the student body and the institution, it strives to form a connecting link between faculty and students and promote understanding between them.

During its existence in the university, Blue Key, like most organizations, has been the subject of praise and condemnation. As an honor fraternity, it has not only been subject to the observations of the just critic but also to the less favorable remarks of the disappointed student. The record of the society may best speak for itself, as it has in the past, in characterizing the Loyola Chapter as one of the most outstanding in the country.

The more notable activities of the fraternity this year have not been confined to this university, since the Loyola Chapter has met the De Paul Chapter in a joint meeting, initiating a more friendly spirit between the two schools. During the Christmas holidays, this chapter also acted as host at a smoker to the Chicago alumni of Blue Key, an organization which is being formed by the alumni of all Blue Key chapters in the city. This new association between the two universities and the alumni has opened new fields through which Blue Key hopes to be able to aid the students and graduates of Loyola.

DR. E. L. MOORHEAD SURGICAL SEMINAR

706 South Lincoln Street. Honorary Medical
Fraternity. Founded at Loyola University, 1931.

Louis D. Moorhead, M.D. Honorary President
Francis A. Reed President
Earl J. Black Vice-President
Joseph B. Murphy Secretary
John P. Flanders Treasurer

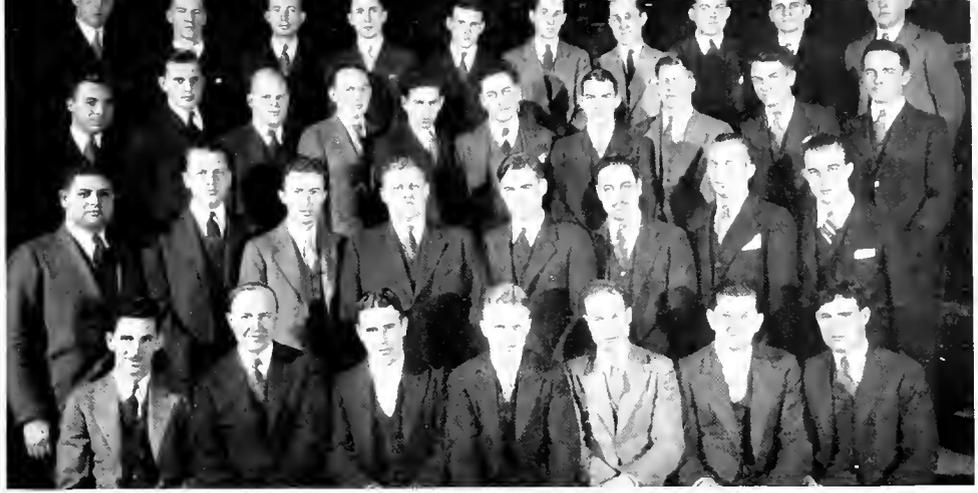


SENIOR MEMBERS

L. Banner	J. Flanders	J. Murphy
E. Black	P. Hartman	O. Preston
D. Boyce	J. Heim	W. Prussait
J. Conrad	S. Huerta	R. Rall
G. Day	L. Kunsch	F. Reed
J. Durburg	W. Macey	F. Templeton
J. Ferlita	P. McGuire	

JUNIOR MEMBERS

D. Clancy	L. La Porte	E. Sullivan
R. Fitzgerald	J. P. Leary	R. Vargas
W. Hayes	J. McGoey	B. Walzak
A. Hoarls	J. O'Hare	C. Ward
W. Janc	D. O'Leary	E. Weizer
R. Keely	F. Quinn	A. Zickmund
C. Kenny	E. Stack	



■ Because of the intensified interest in special phases of research manifested by the students of the Medical School in 1931, it was thought fitting that an organization be established which would offer greater facility to the future doctors in their quest of professional knowledge. There was, then, a very definite purpose for which the Dr. E. L. Moorhead Surgical Seminar was formed. This honorary medical fraternity was named in honor of the late Dr. E. L. Moorhead, who, as head of the Department of Surgery, had brought renown to the Loyola Medical School. Under the guidance of Dr. Louis D. Moorhead, present Dean of the School of Medicine and son of the man for whom the society was named, the seminar has proved to be a most active and progressive society, fulfilling a definite need and reflecting credit, not only upon itself, but upon the Medical School as well.

Membership is honorary and is restricted to the most outstanding junior and senior medical students. Since its purpose is to train the members in the presentation of surgical treatises much like those delivered in graduate circles and at hospital staff meetings and conventions, the seminar has followed a procedure at its monthly meetings that has rendered inestimable aid to those students especially interested in the surgical aspect of medicine. The program of the seminar has included the reading of papers on surgical diagnosis and technique, together with instructive lectures and demonstrations by men prominent in special fields of medicine. Papers are read by two students at each meeting, the subject for research being divided between them. After each has delivered his paper, two of the attending students are called upon to criticize them. A guest speaker,

■ **Fourth Row:** Boyce, Stack, Keeley, Fitzgerald, Kenny, Clancy, Hoover, Quinn, Zickmund, Kling.
■ **Third Row:** Heim, Macey, Ward, O'Hare, Leary, La Porte, Walzak, Banner, Kunsh, Conrad. **Second Row:** Ferlita, Wagar, McGoey, Prussait, Hartman, Vargus, Preston, Durburg. **First Row:** McGuire, Dr. Martin, Reed, Flanders, Black, Weizer, O'Leary.

who is chosen because of his special knowledge of the subject under discussion, then gives a thorough criticism of both the readers and their student critics. In the general discussion which usually follows, the entire audience is invited to participate. This is a training which cannot always be offered in the regular curriculum, but one that is essential to the future physicians and surgeons, whom it trains in the orderly arrangement of the facts which they will later discover in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

To insure the merit of the work presented, the entrance requirements were made rather strict, membership being limited to the highest ranking students of the junior and senior classes who have special interests in the field of surgery. A scholastic average of 85 per cent is required as the initial qualification. Further limitation demands that the candidate possess high moral qualities and a promise of success.

During the past year, the society was privileged to have the following outstanding surgeons as critics at the meetings: Dr. L. D. Moorhead; Dr. H. Landis, of Mercy Hospital, who was recently granted an award for the pursuance of a special research problem; Dr. C. L. Martin; Dr. J. B. O'Donoghue; Dr. M. J. O'Connell, of the staffs of Cook County and Mercy Hospitals; and Dr. Young, who studied under several famous urologists at Johns Hopkins University, and is eminently qualified in this field.

BETA PI

Honorary Publications Fraternity, 6525 Sheridan Road. Founded at Loyola University, 1926.



John F. CallahanPresident
 Austin J. Doyle.....Vice-President
 Paul J. Gormican.....Secretary

FACULTY MEMBERS

Francis J. Calkins, A.B.	Roger F. Knittel, B.C.S.
William H. Conley, M.B.A.	Richard O'Connor, B.S.
Thomas E. Downey, A.B.	William P. Schoen, D.D.S.
Harold A. Hillenbrand, D.D.S.	Morton D. Zabel, A.M.

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

John F. Callahan	John L. Lenihan	Joseph F. Rooney
Austin J. Doyle	Charles H. Mann	Francis Steinbrecher
Paul J. Gormican	Daniel J. Murphy	Louis W. Tordella
Edward W. Hines	Thomas O'Neill	Joseph A. Walsh
	James F. Rafferty	

■ Beta Pi, the honorary publications fraternity, was established at Loyola seven years ago, for the purpose of rewarding the men who have excelled in the literary or editorial fields of the student publications and of providing an incentive to those under-graduates intending to enter that field of activity. Beta Pi was organized primarily as a fraternity for the recognition of high literary achievement on the *LOYOLAN*, the *News*, and the *Quarterly*.

Only candidates, in general, whose connections with the publications are of a literary rather than of a mechanical nature are admitted to the organization. It is also provided that they hold a major staff position for one year and have, in addition, a high scholastic record. To give full assurance of a man's permanent interest in publications, it is mandatory that he be recom-

mended for two years by his editor before he can become eligible for membership. Inasmuch as a recommendation is seldom given to freshmen staff members, few men receive the award before the end of their senior year.

The difficulties involved in the acquisition of this award have greatly enhanced its value, and have made it representative of real service in the eyes of the student body. Beta Pi is looked upon, therefore, not only as an honor to the individual members, but as an organization whose chief activity is that of developing in men the necessary technique and interest for the continuous improvement of Loyola's publications. In more than one sense, it is one of Loyola's exclusive honor societies.

■ **Back Row:** Gerrietts, W. H. Murphy, Zabel.
Front Row: Gormican, Callahan, Tordella.



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Beta of Illinois Chapter, 28 North Franklin Street. National Sociological Fraternity. Founded at the University of Southern California, 1920. Established at Loyola University, 1928.

Paul Kiniery President
 Dorothy Glenn Vice-President
 Burdine Tobin Secretary
 Teresa Finley Treasurer



F. Edgar Bagley
 Ann Lucille Behm, Ph.B.
 Sibyl Davis, R.N.
 Howard Egan, Ph.D.
 Mrs. Howard Egan, A.M.
 Mrs. Edmund Fain, Ph.B.
 Teresa Finley, Ph.B.

Dorothy Glenn, A.B.
 Rosemary Griffin
 Valeria Huppeler, M.S.
 Paul Kiniery, Ph.D.
 Marguerite McManemon
 Helen O'Toole, A.B.
 Leonard Otting, S.J.
 Margaret Shelley, A.B.

Burdine Tobin, A.M.
 Helen Toole
 Agnes Van Driel, A.M.
 Mrs. Frank Van Houten, B.S.
 Dion Wilhelmi, Ph.B.
 Marguerite Windhauser,
 Ph.B.

■ The Alpha Kappa Delta Honorary Sociological Society has had at Loyola as phenomenal a development as the Loyola School of Social Work. Originally a local society founded by the Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., founder and former dean of that college, it expanded so rapidly into an organization of significance that on February 7, 1928, it was admitted into the national organization.

Alpha Kappa Delta is a non-secret and democratic society whose purpose is to promote interest in the development and application of the social sciences, to foster unbiased social research, and to interpret and promulgate its findings in accordance with the precepts of Catholic doctrine. Membership is restricted to upper-classmen, graduate students, alumni, and faculty members who are majoring or working in sociology or in the other social sciences, such as Philosophy,

Psychology, Education, Economics, Political Science, and History. Further limitation is provided by the requirement that the applicant possess an agreeable personality, a high scholastic record, and the potentiality of accomplishment and leadership.

Observing such strict requirements for membership, the fraternity is destined to make noteworthy achievements in its work of arousing interest in Sociology. Proof of this success is already evident in a two-fold manner. In the first place members who have graduated from college retain their interest in the problems and activities of the society. Moreover, a large publication, the *News Letter*, is issued periodically in order to encompass the literary contributions of those graduates.

■ Back Row: Glenn, Wilhelmi, Finley. Front Row: Otting, S. J., Kiniery, Van Driel, Davis.



PI GAMMA MU

Illinois Zeta Chapter, 6525 Sheridan Road.
National Social Science Honor Society. Founded
at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas,
1924. Established at Loyola University, 1929.



John D. Gill.....President
Erwin Hammer.....Vice-President
Mary C. Erbacher.....Secretary

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

John F. Callahan	Paul J. Gormican	Aloysius Morrison
Nathan Devault	Joseph Guerrini	Paul F. Quinn
Mary C. Erbacher	Erwin Hammer	William Reichert
John D. Gill	Charles O. Marshall	Joseph Rooney
Felix Gordon	John I. Mayer	John C. Stauffer

■ Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, has for its purpose the awakening of social consciousness in college students. This strong organization has become at Loyola University a channel through which the principles of Catholic Action are promulgated to the student body. It is one of the most effectively active groups holding a charter at Loyola.

Although the requirements for membership are among the strictest known among honor societies, admittance to the organization depends upon the student himself instead of the usual committee of judges. Eligibility is automatically acquired in the attainment of the required scholastic average and the completion of the necessary studies in social science. The initial qualification is twenty hours of social science; and, to maintain the quality of the work done by the society at a high level, a scholastic aver-

age of 2.5 for juniors and 2.0 for seniors is required.

The scholastic year of 1932-33 witnessed one of the most notable accomplishments of any organization at Loyola, a series of lectures conducted under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, in which numerous prominent business men addressed Loyola audiences on various aspects of the economic depression. The society's use of sound films to illustrate social-science subjects is a noteworthy innovation in the university.

Because this society has succeeded remarkably in its work of impressing upon students the beneficial influence of scientific social study, it presents almost unlimited opportunities to a Catholic college in which there is such an intense interest in social reform.

■ **Back Row:** Reichert, Guerrini. **Front Row:** Hackett, Gill, Hammer, Gormican.



GAMMA ZETA DELTA

Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, 6525 Sheridan Road. Founded at Loyola University, 1930.

John K. Bruun President
 James Hammond Vice-President
 Virginia M. Gill Secretary



MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

James Brennan
 Mary Bruun
 Joseph Carroll
 Eugene Cirese
 Lawrence Crowley
 Austin Doyle
 Mary Erbacher

Virginia Gill
 David Gorney
 Edward Hines
 Coletta Hogan
 John Horan
 Anne Knight
 Annamerle Kramer

Joseph Mammoser
 Gilbert Nevius
 Joseph Norton
 William Reid
 Joseph F. Rice
 Thomas Spelman

■ Gamma Zeta Delta, the Honorary Catholic Dramatic Fraternity, which has for its purpose the cultivation of art through the drama, during the past three years has maintained a consistently high standard. Pledged to support the best in drama, it has been most careful in the selection of new members, and has accepted only those students whose sincere interest in dramatics has been well proved.

Accordingly, the qualifications for membership have been rigid; it is necessary that a student participate in university dramatics for a year and a half, having major parts in two, or minor parts in three, productions, or the equivalent in related work. As a result of this policy, numerical growth has been small but the organization has attained a remarkable solidarity which assures the permanence of the fraternity.

The charter members of this fraternity felt that they owed it to the drama, as well as to their Catholic training, to establish Gamma Zeta Delta not only as an incentive to struggling Thespians, but likewise as a source of recognition and reward for noteworthy accomplishment. Acceptance into the organization signifies that the individual so honored has won approval of his efforts from men who have preceded him, whose real love of dramatics cannot be questioned. The privileged few who wear the key of Gamma Zeta Delta are indeed set apart as devoted followers of the drama.

■ **Top Row:** Hammond, McGivern, Hines, Cirese, Rice. **Middle Row:** Brennan, Hogan, Kramer, Crowley. **Front Row:** Connelly, Bruun, Gill, Mammoser, Barker.



MONOGRAM CLUB

Honorary Athletic Society, 6525 Sheridan Road.
 Founded at Loyola University, 1924.

L

Joseph Norton President
 Robert Schuhmann Vice-President
 Edward Connelly Secretary
 Frank McClelland Treasurer

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Harold Ball	James Ferlita	William McNeil
Duncan Bauman	Joseph Frisch	William Murphy
Edward Connelly	James Hogan	Joseph Norton
George Crank	Gerard Johnson	Robert Ohlenroth
John Dooley	Seymour Leiberman	Thomas O'Neill
Roderick Dougherty	William Linklater	George Silvestri
Edward Ertz	Douglas McCabe	Wilfred White
Lawrence Faul	Thomas McGinnis	

■ When football was suspended at Loyola, it seemed that the Monogram Club, which had been organized entirely by major-letter athletes, would also cease to exist. For a time the organization had apparently been discontinued, but it was still deeply rooted in the hearts of Loyolans. One of the greatest traditions of the university could not be forgotten so easily, and with the election of 1932 a fresh stimulus re-invigorated the once active club.

New members were sought, with all major-letter winners since 1930 being admitted into the association. They were initiated by the former football players, who now acted in an official capacity for the last time. The club has remained constantly in the eyes of the student body and has once again earned the enviable position it held in former years. Such idols of the gymnasium as Roger Kiley, Dr. E. J. Norton, Len Sachs, Alex Wilson, and Joe Tigerman have frequently addressed

the meetings. At the smoker of November, 1932, at which Dr. Lars Lundgoot, himself a star quarterback in 1926, was the principal speaker, most of the old members were present.

Nor are the departed members of the club forgotten by their comrades. Every year a memorial Mass is said for Bud Gorman, Ray Nolan, and Ray Fitzgerald, former members of the organization.

At a meeting held in March it was decided that minor-letter winners might also become eligible for membership. This policy has expanded the club, and, although it is now more accessible to the athletes of Loyola than ever before, this fact has not at all detracted from the high esteem in which the Monogram Club has always been held.

■ Back Row: Frisch, Connelly, Crank, McGinnis.
 Front Row: O'Neill, Norton, Kearns.



DIRECTORY of FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES at LOYOLA

AKIBEANS, Social Arts	6525 Sheridan Road
ALPHA DELTA GAMMA, Social Arts	6525 Sheridan Road
ALPHA GAMMA, Professional Dental	1747 West Harrison Street
ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, Honorary Sociological	28 North Franklin Street
BETA PI, Honorary Literary All-University	6525 Sheridan Road
BLUE KEY, Honorary All-University	6525 Sheridan Road
DELTA ALPHA SIGMA, Social Arts	6525 Sheridan Road
DELTA SIGMA DELTA, Professional Dental	1747 West Harrison Street
DELTA THETA PHI, Professional Legal	28 North Franklin Street
GAMMA ZETA DELTA, Honorary Dramatic All-University	6525 Sheridan Road
KAPPA BETA PI, Social Legal	28 North Franklin Street
LAMBDA PHI MU, Social Medical	706 South Lincoln Street
LAMBDA RHO, Honorary Radiological	706 South Lincoln Street
MONOGRAM CLUB, Athletic All-University	6525 Sheridan Road
MOORHEAD SURGICAL SEMINAR, Honorary Medical	706 South Lincoln Street
NU BETA EPSILON, Social Legal	28 North Franklin Street
NU SIGMA PHI, Social Medical	706 South Lincoln Street
OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON, Honorary Dental	1747 West Harrison Street
PHI ALPHA RHO, Honorary Debating All-University	6525 Sheridan Road
PHI BETA PI, Professional Medical	3221 West Washington Boulevard
PHI CHI, Professional Medical	3345 West Washington Boulevard
PHI LAMBDA KAPPA, Professional Medical	706 South Lincoln Street
PHI MU CHI, Social Arts	6525 Sheridan Road
PI ALPHA LAMBDA, Social Arts	6723 Greenview Avenue
PI GAMMA MU, Honorary Social Science All-University	6525 Sheridan Road
PI KAPPA EPSILON, Professional Medical	706 South Lincoln Street
PI MU PHI, Professional Medical	706 South Lincoln Street
PSI OMEGA, Professional Dental	1747 West Harrison Street
SIGMA CHI MU, Social Arts	28 North Franklin Street
SIGMA LAMBDA BETA, Social Commerce	28 North Franklin Street
SIGMA NU PHI, Professional Legal	28 North Franklin Street
SIGMA PHI, Professional Legal	28 North Franklin Street
SIGMA PI ALPHA, Social Arts	6525 Sheridan Road
TROWEL, Professional Dental	1747 West Harrison Street





Society

WITH the celebrating of the Senior Ball, the class of 1932 enjoyed the last social function to see them as a united group. Following the new ruling which has required all dances of the past year to be held on Friday nights, this was the last Loyola dance to be held on Saturday night.

Dell Coon's orchestra was originally selected to play for the dance, but when difficulties arose following the selection, the orchestra of Don Dunlap, an Arts junior, was chosen in its stead. Dunlap had played previously for several Loyola functions and his orchestra was exceptionally popular with the students. The Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel, the location chosen for the Senior Ball, was almost too small for even the rather few couples who attended the dance. Under ordinary conditions, the room would have been just able to accommodate such a crowd, but it was not until arrangements were made with the management for increased dancing space that the number of bids to be sold was raised to the final quota. In this manner the usual crowded condition of such gala affairs was avoided.

The Ball was strictly formal, contrary to the precedent of offering the alternative of wearing jackets and flannels. This wise move made all men equal for the evening, and they suffered alike as the summer heat took its toll. The illuminated glass floor, through which colored lights played upon the feet of the dancers, combined with the darkened background and dimly lighted ceiling to lend an atmosphere of enchantment



■ The Senior Ball was the last social function sponsored by the graduating class of '32.

to the room. Fantastically decorated walls and swaying shadows of dancers completed the unusual effect.

As the result of past experiences in arranging nine-o'clock dances at which the assemblage arrived at ten o'clock, the committee delayed the hour of commencement. The dancers were entirely undaunted by the change, however, and postponed correspondingly the hour of their arrival. Nevertheless, the Senior Ball was a grand finale for the class of 1932. All participants were exceedingly well pleased with the delightful setting, not to speak of the unusually low price of the bids, as they made a respectful parting gesture to the school year. Undoubtedly this happy combination of an excellently chosen setting enhanced by all the art known to modern hotel decoration and construction, and of the reduction of bids to a price fitting the means of the average college man, had much to do with the attendance, which might have been even smaller. It was well



■ Arm in arm the happy couples at the Senior Ball sweltered in the summer heat.



▪ After posing for a quarter of an hour, the grand march of the 1932 Junior Prom was finally recorded by the photographer for posterity.

that the number of bids had been restricted previously to a relatively small quota of one hundred and twenty, for, otherwise, those bidding adieu to the Loyola social season of 1932 might have found the evening's entertainment curtailed by an over-crowded dance floor.

▪ Second only to the Senior Ball in prominence was the Junior Prom of last year, which was held in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel. Two orchestras, conducted by Earl Hoffman and Jimmy Green, entertained for the evening. John Powers of the Dental School, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, led the right wing of the grand march while the left wing was headed by James Bennan of the Arts campus.

The LOYOLAN photographer, encountering some difficulty in his attempt to obtain a satisfactory picture of the group of dancers, delayed the progress of the dance for some time. This delay, however, had the counter effect of provoking much merriment, and produced the greatly desirable result of unifying the spirit of the gathering. Then, too, the presence of the two orchestras, which played alternately, was most delightful, inasmuch as the variation in their respective styles satisfied the tastes of all present.

In order to accommodate the group with ease, both the balcony and three adjoining reception rooms were reserved. A staircase direct from the dance floor of the Gold Room to the balcony afforded easy access to the dancing floor and aided in producing an atmosphere of friendliness throughout the room. The committee headed by John Pow-

ers strove zealously to insure a brilliant success for the Prom, which ultimately greatly exceeded their expectations. The dance lasted from nine until one, and easily preserved the brilliant tradition which has always been a counterpart of past Junior Proms.

▪ The first major dance of the new year was the Freshman Fall Frolic. A new site was sought for the event and an agreeable one was found in the Main Ballroom of the Medinah Athletic Club. Formerly controlled by *The Loyola News*, charge of the dance this year was given over to the Loyola Union. Thus the Union assumed control of the last social activity of the school to remain outside its jurisdiction. The Frolic was originated in 1925 by the first editorial board of *The Loyola News*. It has been an annual event since that time and has been

▪ The Fall Frolic called out all members of the *News* staff—and a few others. But the dances were pleasant, if you sat them out.





■ Being versatile, the Pi Alphas are pictured in two moods. Other moods of the evening are not pictured.

seventy couples were divided between the two wings of the room, and the smooth floor, smoother music, and pleasant environment made everyone happy. Daniel Maher took upon himself the entire burden of arranging these activities, and, in a year of general disappointment for all social organizations, he performed a very commendable work, retaining the high standards which the fraternity has maintained since its inception.

On March 4 the fraternity celebrated its Founders' Day Formal dance. The event was held under the auspices of the alumni members on the roof of the St. Clair Hotel. Roxy's Hungry Five was the name of the orchestra selected. The pieces played were so grouped as to prevent jarring contrasts; perfect harmony was Roxy's aim and perfect harmony he achieved. This harmony was also in effect elsewhere than in the music. A small, compact room brought the tables into close proximity with one another and brought about a spirit of jolliness and good-fellowship. In this way, too, non-members of the fraternity were made to feel at one with the members, no small feature of a fraternity dance.

The alumni were very well represented at the dance which celebrated the eighth birthday of the fraternity. The Founders' Day Formal is a traditional event and usually is well represented even from outside the fraternity. It heads the Pre-Christmas Formal

■ Despite the absence of moonlight, the Pi Alpha Lambda Founders' Day Formal did not lack romance.



known as the most generally popular dance on the school calendar. The orchestra of Jack Chapman supplied the music for the second time in the annals of the Frolic. For this reason the number of available bids was limited to four hundred in order to insure the greater comfort of those present. The dance was "just right."

The floor is one of the largest of its kind in the city. Just off the huge dancing circle is a deep, crescent-shaped space for tables surrounded by a promenade. The shell for the orchestra at the east end is bounded by two wide staircases descending from the balcony. All tables, excepting a few in the balcony, were occupied by gay and carefree couples who joined unanimously in making the eighth Fall Frolic worthy of its predecessors. The attractive maroon and gold bids offered adequate souvenirs of the occasion.

■ During the course of the year, Pi Alpha Lambda Fraternity holds three formal dances for members and alumni. A summer formal supper dance was given at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club to close the school year of 1932. The site was well suited to the occasion, and the cool terrace and walk through the grounds provided an exceedingly romantic atmosphere for the final dance of the season.

The Pre-Christmas Formal, in the Italian Room of the Allerton Hotel, took place on December 10. Many attended the basketball game between Loyola and Western Ontario prior to the affair and were in extra fine spirits after Loyola's victory. About



▪ This Sigma Lambda Beta formal was the first of a series of brilliant affairs at which free ginger ale was not the least attraction.

and the Summer Formal dances as the contribution of Pi Alpha Lambda to the social calendar of the school. Numerous house parties were given during the year as well, and proved extremely popular with members and non-members alike.

▪ The Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity of the Commerce School began its own social season on November 19 at the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club. A formal dinner dance was the event selected for the season's first social affair. Free ginger ale was one of the novelties—and attractions—of the dance. Confetti and paper streamers were also distributed, and before the dance had proceeded very far, both the tables and the dance floor were completely covered and entwined with colored paper. Numerous sham battles were waged among the dancers, who used the streamers as missiles. As a result, a spirit of gaiety presided throughout the entire evening, which made all regret the approach of the final hour. Even the orchestra seemed reluctant to cease playing as could be seen by the fact that they played for some time after the hour of parting had come.

To Sigma Lambda Beta fell the privilege of commencing a new year of festivity in Loyola's social world. This group held its annual formal New Year's Eve supper dance



▪ That peculiar look is the effect that sometimes creeps over the New Year's Eve celebrant. But this Sigma Lambda Beta gathering was revived by breakfast.



in the Main Dining Room of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club. This beautiful room on the thirteenth floor, towering over the north shore sky-line of Chicago, was an ideal location for the fraternity's dance of dances. Ninety happy couples spent a glorious morning, or most of it, dancing to the music of the Midwest Revelers, partaking of a very tasty supper, and wandering off to windows where they might gaze out into the darkness of Lake Michigan or the blazing lights of a city that seemed to be dressed in holiday garb especially for them. Despite the intense cold beyond the walls of the room, the music of the orchestra increased in temperature consistently, but the instruments failed to melt and the starched shirts refused to wilt.

This event, as well as the two other annual dances of the fraternity, the last of which was given on May 6 at the usual place, has assisted in building up a regular following outside the membership of Sigma Lambda Beta. The sociability which results when everyone knows the other dancers is always in evidence, and those in charge make it their business to see that all enjoy themselves. Philip Cordes, Grand Regent, and John Long, Vice Grand Regent, headed the committee in charge of the dances, and to them credit is due for the success of the affairs. However, to all who attended the dance commendation is due also, for if they had not enjoyed themselves, the work of the committee would have been in vain.

▪ The second annual Interfraternity Ball was held on February 4. Although still comparatively young, the Interfraternity Council has proceeded to establish itself as an ac-



■ The 1933 Interfraternity Ball lived up to the tradition set by its one predecessor.

tive group on the north campus. All six of the Arts fraternities combined for the second successive year to plan an evening of festivity as a unit, and under the leadership of Harry Olson, the dance committee put forth a great effort to assure a delightful evening to all. But beyond the immediate purpose of providing a delightful evening for those in attendance, there was another and perhaps more important reason for the instigation and continuation of the Interfraternity Ball. Those who conceived the plan of presenting a social function under the combined auspices of the several fraternities of the Arts campus had in mind the establishment of a tradition. This annual ball, in which all were to combine their efforts, was to become a tradition that would unite the various fraternal groups socially, at least for an evening, and provide them, to a certain extent, with a common purpose. The object was to establish a tradition in which the fraternities would unite their efforts for more efficient service in behalf of Loyola, and in a more beneficial existence for themselves.

It was, then, the purpose of the committee, in attempting to provide a gala dance for Loyola, to realize this primary reason for the previous establishment of the affair.

The result of their work was a truly joyous affair in the Main Dining Room of the Medinah Athletic Club. The dance was originally scheduled for the twenty-seventh of January, but was postponed, because of a conflict of dates. The room was very well chosen. A square dance floor in the center was flanked by tables on three sides and the orchestra on the fourth. At opposite ends of the room were two balconies, on which were situated numerous tables. Opposite the orchestra was the staircase leading into the

beautiful foyer. Many of the couples, tiring of the over-crowded dance floor which the popularity of the event and the comparatively small dance space produced, danced on a carpeted square of their own to the strains of the music floating hauntingly from the hilarious room above. Tiring of the dancing, they had to take but a few steps to enter an elevator and be whisked up countless stories, from where they might view the twinkling sky-line of the city through windows high up in the moonlit night. These excursions from the noisy, smoke-filled room below, afforded some of the pleasantest moments of the evening's enjoyment.

The most striking note of the whole affair, however, was the spirit of gay comradeship that prevailed. Contrary to the popular conception of the feeling existing between college fraternities, the dominant note of this evening was one of complete fellowship, an air of mutual enjoyment. Everybody was obviously happy in the company, whether confined elbow to elbow on the greatly insufficient space reserved for dancing, or conversing while passing from table to table.

The Ball lasted from ten until two o'clock. All fraternities were well represented, and the dance floor was always crowded. Between dances, the various couples wended

■ The fraternity dancers enjoyed the evening, for there was room to spare—out in the lobby.





▪ These dancers are cleverly avoiding the Jamboree crowd by dancing at the other end of the gym.

their way from one table to another or wandered through the building to rooms where other dances were taking place. The crowd was exceedingly jovial and fully enjoyed the unified celebration, which bids fair to become one of Loyola's foremost traditions.

▪ During the past season, several all-university socials called Jamborees were interspersed among the four traditional highlights and the fraternity dances. The season was opened by the Fall Jamboree on October 21. The original Jamborees were held to celebrate victories of the athletic teams, and they proved such an effective means of fostering all-university spirit that the practice has been successfully renewed. The gymnasium is the traditional scene for these events, and students and alumni as well as faculty members of all departments attend. Men and women from the Downtown and West Side schools mingle informally with the Lake Shore Campus students, who act

unofficially as hosts to the entire university.

For the Fall Jamboree, the gymnasium was brilliantly decorated in the setting of harvest time, with its autumn colors and Indian Summer beauty. Student talent was solicited for entertainment by the committee in charge, and the result was an atmosphere of friendliness and gaiety that served well to revive the popularity achieved by such functions in former years.

A Christmas Jamboree, equally as successful as the previous one, opened the holiday season and closed the social activities of Loyola for the old year. The gymnasium was appropriately dressed to fit the season, and presented a fine setting with the ornaments so arranged as to minimize the size of the huge building. A domed roof of red and white crepe paper, stretched across the ceiling, many multi-colored Christmas tree lights, and numerous other decorations required considerable time and patience of the committee; but the workers were amply rewarded by the satisfaction of the dancers. Zero weather kept many from attending the dance but did not prevent Al Koepke and his Loyola University dance orchestra from providing those who braved the cold with an entertaining evening.

▪ The Sophomore Class defied superstition by choosing Friday, January 13, as the date of its annual Cotillion. A startling departure from custom, an announcement that the dance would be held in the gymnasium, provoked much discussion and some dissen-



▪ The 1933 Sophomore Cotillion was the first major Loyola dance to be held in the gymnasium. Others will probably follow.



sion among the students. Gradually, however, the antipathy disappeared as the advantages of the plan were set forth. The purpose of the move was to reduce the price of the bids, thus placing them within reach of a greater number than the increased expense of a hotel dance would permit. Numerous other universities have preceded Loyola in this step and attained good results. Added advantages of the change include better parking facilities and more friendly surroundings, with a much larger space for dancing.

Max Stelter's orchestra, a novelty band, furnished the music for the occasion. During the course of the evening several featured players presented a number of amusing novelty numbers and sketches which added variety to the affair and provided diversion throughout the Cotillion. The effect of a low ceiling was secured by the decorations, which were stretched in canopy-fashion over the dance floor. A shell for the orchestra, located at the south end of the gymnasium, did much to improve the harmonic effects. The decorations consisted of black and white streamer paper, heavily festooned with balloons of the same contrasting shades. These colors were singularly effective in increasing the superstitious atmosphere consistent with the date. Tables were provided along the edge of the floor, at which refreshments were served at prices much lower than could be obtained at a hotel. The dance was entirely an experimental affair and will probably lead to the transfer of all informal dances to the gymnasium. Whether this will be a permanent policy in the future depends upon the success of subsequent occasions.



■ Shoulder to shoulder they pledge their loyal support to Sigma Phi for ever and ever, at least until tomorrow.

■ Over one hundred and fifty couples attended the annual spring dance and party of the Sigma Phi law fraternity, which was held on Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's night, in the Colonial Room of the Steuben Club. The dance was originally limited to one hundred couples, but the demand for bids was so great that the restriction was lifted. It was thought at first that this number would be sufficient to take care of members and their guests. The sale of bids, however, enjoyed such widespread popularity among non-fraternity students, other fraternities, and alumni groups, that the committee deemed it best to abolish the limitation.

Thomas M. Walsh and Daniel J. Murphy, seniors in the Day Law School, were chairmen of the dance committee. Assisting on the reception committee for the evening of the dance were Miss Catherine Spackman, escorted by Mr. Walsh, and Miss Mary Collins, who was escorted by Mr. Murphy. The fact that this was the only official Loyola dance to be held during the Lenten season accounted in great measure for its popularity. The reputation of the fraternity for sponsoring successful dances was an additional reason for the prominence of this affair. That the reputation Sigma Phi has acquired for sponsoring highly successful social affairs is not undeserved finds proof in the several social functions undertaken by the fraternity late season, and especially in this particular



■ Most of the glances are directed at the Spanish dancer, imported, of course, to dance beneath the candle light for the Sigma Phis.



■ This is not from the family album. The informal effect, in keeping with this volume of the LOYOLAN, is copyrighted by Phi Chi.

dance when the crowd was so much above expectation that the earlier part of the evening was consumed in providing additional tables for the already well-filled Colonial Room. Nor was it merely a success from the point of view of attendance, for the dancing and the unusual novelty entertainment combined to provide a pleasant few hours and a fitting celebration of the great feast of St. Patrick.

A very unique floor show was presented during the course of the evening for the entertainment of those who attended. A Spanish dancer offered several delightful numbers and, befitting the occasion, some Irish songs were sung by an excellent tenor. The orchestra varied its style of playing sufficiently to satisfy all the dancers. The room was decorated in early colonial style and, to heighten this effect, the light was supplied by large candles during a great part of the evening.

- On February 18, the Loyola chapter of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity gave its first public dance of the year at the Midwest Athletic Club. About seventy-five couples attended the affair, which lasted from ten until two o'clock. The committee showed excellent judgment in its choice of an orchestra, and, amid the pleasant surroundings of the club ballroom, the gathering paid tribute to the efforts of James Conrad and Lawrence La Porte, who comprised the committee.

The gala event of the season was the Quadrate Chapter Formal, which was held on April 27, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. The four Chicago chapters of the fraternity coöperated in this celebration, the other chapters in this city being situated at the medical

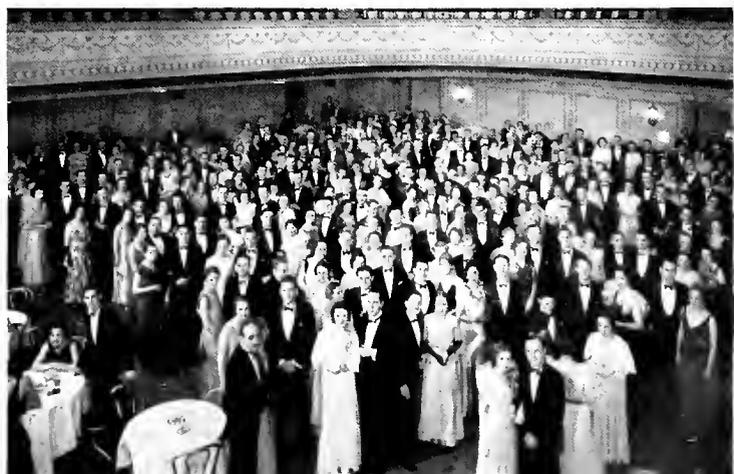
schools of Illinois, Rush, and Northwestern. Many members from outside the city also attended the dance.

Jack Erman and his band played for the occasion and provided charming entertainment until the small hours of the morning. The total attendance was about one hundred and fifty couples, a much larger crowd than expected. The great size of the ballroom, however, prevented the crowded condition which might have resulted elsewhere. The dance floor was as extensive as the table space, an unusual arrangement but one which went far to assure the success of the dance. A large and beautiful lounge was adjacent to the ballroom, and many couples found its quiet a pleasant contrast to the over-exuberance at times manifested by the orchestra.

The same committee which guided the former dance also took charge of this one, and displayed a laudable talent in arranging the details. It was the perfection of these details which was responsible for the joyous evening that marked the Tenth Annual Quadrate Chapter Formal. The Loyola Chapter during the past season supplemented its two formal dances with monthly house parties which found considerable favor among the members and alumni. These parties were all informal and were marked with all the joviality and fun which are incidental to the name of Phi Sigma of Phi Chi.

- The social season of the university has been a varied and, considering the handicaps laid upon the political and fraternal organizations of the school, a successful one. All affairs, both the general and the fraternity dances, have not only maintained the tradition of past years, but have added something of their own which can well be remembered and retained in the future.

- All these dancers really represent the four Chicago chapters of Phi Chi which attended the Quadrate dance in April.







Loyola Life



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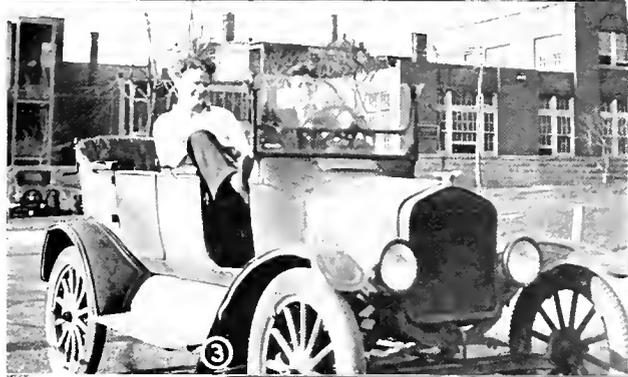


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■ (1) Eskimo pied. (2) A couple of Tarzans. (3) Re-joyce-ing in the snow. (4) Gerry catches another fish. (5) She had to swim back. (6) Once in a lifetime. (7) "I'm a little angel." (8) All puffed up. (9) Frozen in his tracks. (10) What a lot of dill pickles. (11) Second mate.

- (1) The thinker. (2) Brewers in the making. (3) Tom Swift and his runabout. (4) Keep thee behind me, Satan. (5) Two minds with a single thought—who has it? (6) Night life in the Cudahy building. (7) The show-up. (8) Flying fish. (9) Rail birds. (10) Spring fever.

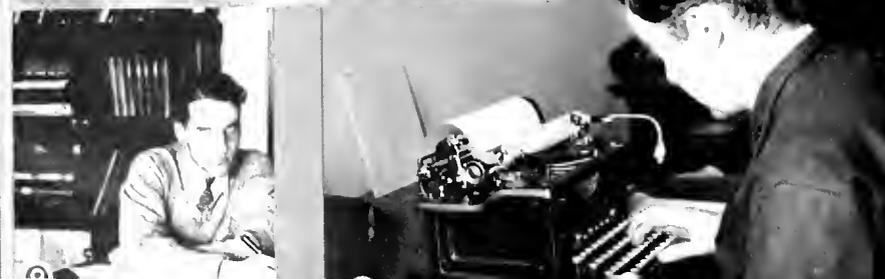




■ (1) Let's all take down our hair. (2) No male today. (3) Infantry in arms. (4) The Merry Garden hop. (5) A roof party. (6) Looking for customers. (7) "And he wants to know my name already." (8) "You'll have to ask father." (9) Seasick. (10) Caught in an off moment.

■ (1) A Brute in action. (2) Spring growth. (3) Some people never grow up. (4) Things are looking up. (5) There must be something up there. (6) Name it and you can have it. (7) Hitting the bottle. (8) In the ranks of the alumni. (9) Duke Hirsute and his retinue.





■ (1) "Don't I take a better picture than that?" (2) Prompt attention guaranteed. (3) Earning their "Q" on the Quarterly. (4) Ring around a Rosie. (5) Put us wise, father. (6) Ed's beside himself today. (7) Strike up the band. (8) The night shift of "The Loyola Snooze." (9) O'Connor checking his date book. (10) Answering some of the nurses' fan mail.

■ (1) "I'll swear it was that long." (2) "Say it isn't so." (3) Working at last. (4) Aw, don't get sore. (5) Pun formation. (6) It must be the bootlegger. (7) Loyola's advertising agency. (8) "You take her." "No, you take her." (9) Am I burned up, though?





- (1) Every man to his racket.
- (2) King Konley.
- (3) Bumper crop.
- (4) What, no speeches?
- (5) Somebody's going to raise cane.
- (6) "Where have I heard that before?"
- (7) Give and take.
- (8) Where are the finger-prints?
- (9) Three of a kind.
- (10) Bull session.
- (11) Standing their ground.
- (12) We aim to please.



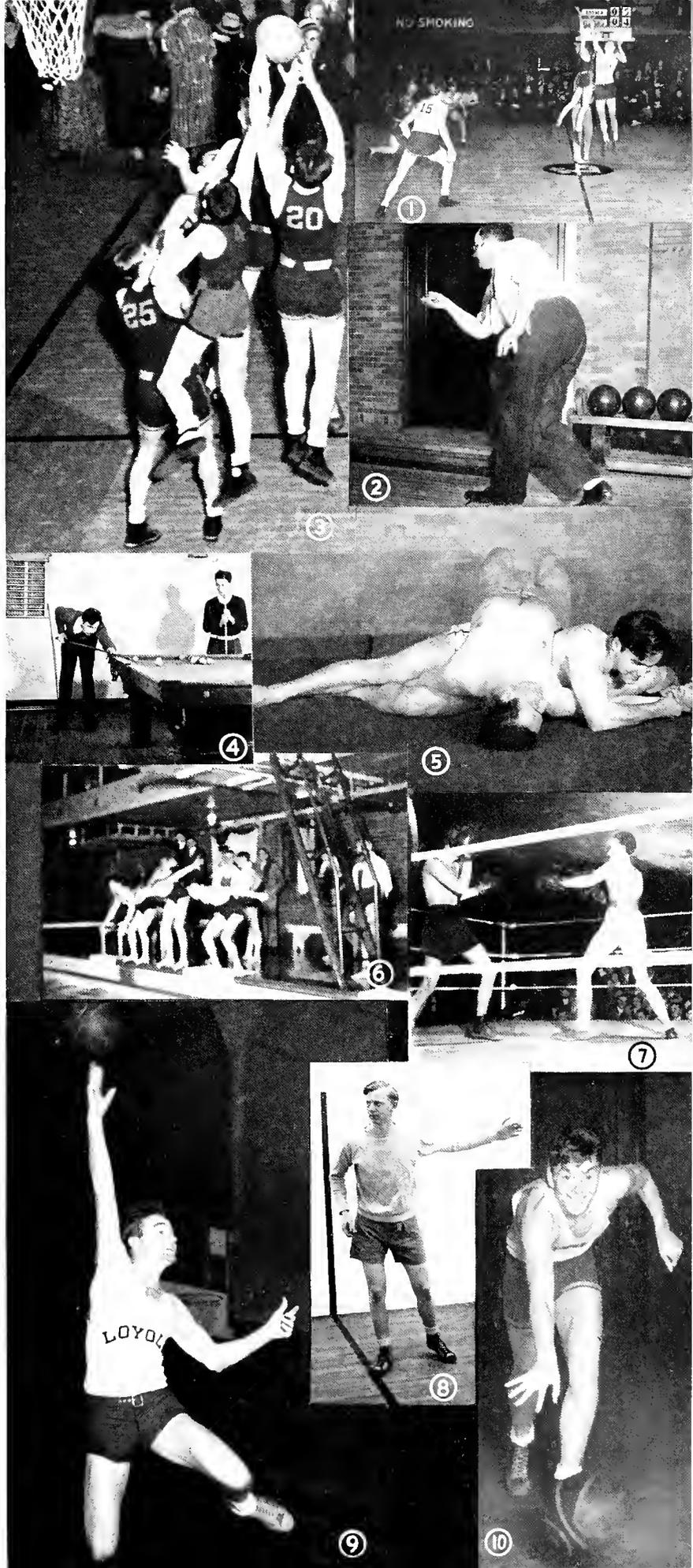
■ (1) Quilting contest. (2) Leaves mouth clean and refreshed. (3) Wistful glass eyes give them their individual expressions. (4) A sharp turn for the better. (5) Ventilated to let the feet breathe. (6) These imported French wigs. (7) Very pleasant to take and quick in effect. (8) One moment, please. (9) What, another one? (10) Prescribed and recommended by physicians.





■ (1) He must be dangerous. (2) Hunting butterflies. (3) He should have stayed home. (4) Whiff! (5) They are as life-like as it is humanly possible to make them. (6) "Tickle-Toes," with a tousled fur wig that is washable. (7) It's stuck. (8) No ticki, no shirti. (9) Seven tired dogs. (10) Tailors' paradise. (11) Reverse order. (12) Twenty-two pilfered uniforms.

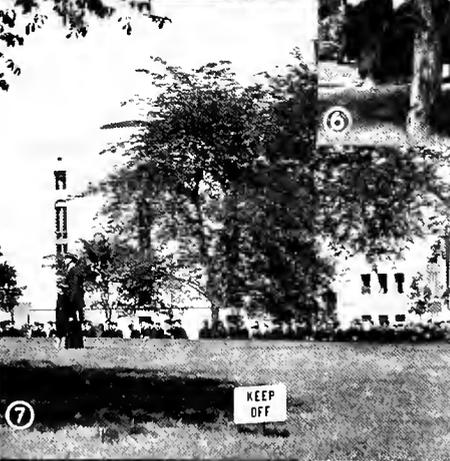
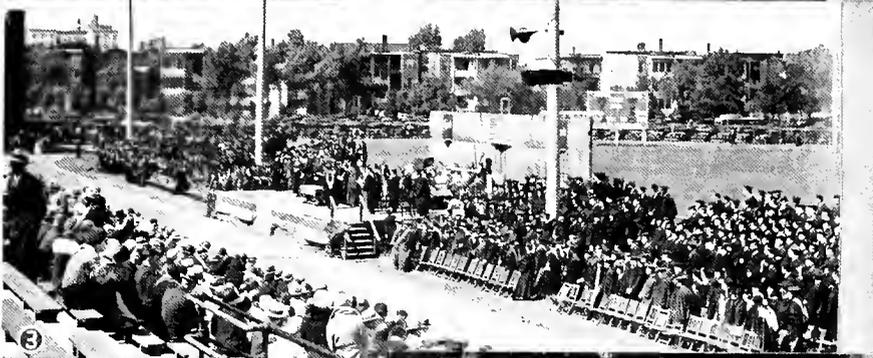
■ (1) . . . or drinking. (2) A study in spheres. (3) Sphere again. (4) He's missed his cue. (5) One way of holding hands. (6) Tanked. (7) Boxing by proxy. (8) With outstretched arm and "go-to-sleep" eyes, he steals your heart away. (9) Poise does it. (10) Personality in six lessons —first lesson tomorrow.





■ (1) We've got the storm—you bring the orphans. (2) A study in black and white. (3) What's the password? (4) Astronomy—Course 164. (5) Look what the wind blew in. (6) He's gone through the mill. (7) Spring has come (March 22, 1933). (8) Frigid foliage. (9) Pure as driven snow, but it drifted.

■ (1) His thesis was due May 1. (2) What a Yarborough! (3) Summer football—it's all punting anyway. (4) Our caption for this was so long that we could not conscientiously run it for fear of exceeding the allotted space. (5) Papa, there's Anastasia! (6) Bush women. (7) A parting word to the graduates. (8) In the bread-line already. (9) Follow the leader.

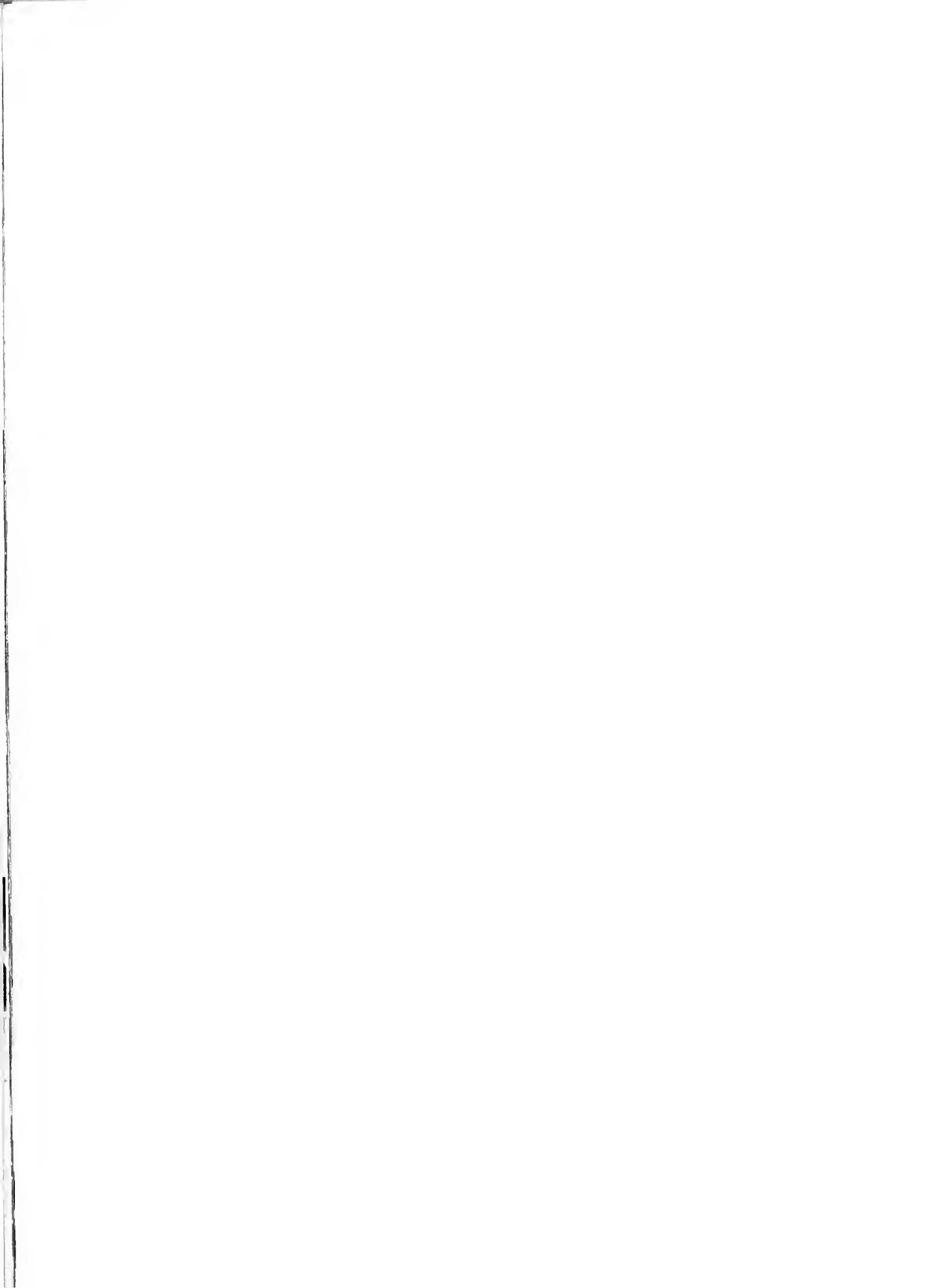


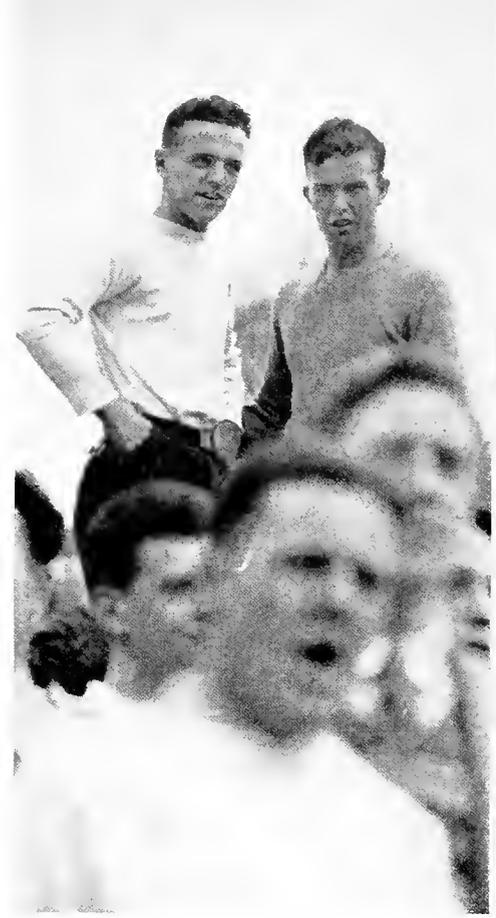


PART FOUR



ATHLETICS





Intramurals



▪ Douglas McCabe is the presiding genius of the gymnasium. With his cooperation the Intramural Association had unexpected success in providing athletics for the entire student body.

EVEN the most optimistic of intramural supporters would have hesitated to predict such a growth as has taken place in intramural competition from that hectic morning in November, 1930, when an astonished student body faced the headlines on the morning "L" trains, "Loyola Abolishes Intercollegiate Football," and then, half-angry, hastened to school to see what it was all about. Upper-classmen can still recall those wild Student Council meetings in which everyone talked and nothing was done; nor can the older men forget the little groups that gathered around the corridors of Cudahy Hall and predicted "no freshmen next year" and "the school will be like a morgue."

Let it suffice to say first that the attendance on the Arts campus has increased. As to the morgue-like aspect of the school, the Intramural Association proudly points out that seventeen sports were participated in by the student body; that 80 per cent of the students on the campus and an ever increasing number in the Downtown College and

the West Side schools, despite great difficulties, entered and competed in these sports; that a gym was secured for the "meds" and "dents" for the first time; and, finally, that four brackets were necessary for the horseshoe tournament, and three each for the golf, tennis, handball, and bowling tournaments.

On the Intramural Association rests the responsibility of carrying out the Loyola intramural policy. It has responded by dividing the school year into three seasons, Fall, Winter, and Spring. In the Fall season, cross-country, tennis, touch-football, pushball, and freshman-sophomore football were offered. Handball, bowling, basketball, pool, billiards, swimming, boxing, wrestling, and ping pong followed as the Winter program. The year closed with the Spring sports, golf, horseshoes, tennis, track, and baseball. To encourage the participation of the individual in all of the sports, three types of medals were offered. To those who scored more than thirty points in the competition, a yellow-gold medal was awarded. A green-gold medal went to those whose totals were between twenty and thirty points, and a silver medal to the men with totals between ten and twenty points. As only eight points were given for a championship in any sport, every medal winner had to score



▪ **THE INTRAMURAL BOARD**
—Back Row: H. McDonald, R. Joyce, C. Murphy, J. Burke, Rafferty. **Front Row:** McGinnis, McNicholas, O'Neill, Johnson, Lindman.





▪ "This tournament must be finished this week," says Tom O'Neill. Eddie Connelly looks on and makes mental reservations.



points in at least two events. Five men may win points in each tournament and are prorated, according to their respective places, 8, 5, 3, 2, 1. In addition to the regular medals given to individuals, a trophy is awarded to the team with the highest total of points in the entire season. This beautiful trophy was one of the chief causes for the spirited team play shown throughout the year. Tournaments in which team play is required carry with them larger point totals for the team; the first four teams win, respectively, 15, 11, 8, and 6 points.

▪ Because of the difficulty encountered by the members of the professional schools on the West Side in participating in the intramural competition, a gym was secured for them on the West Side as a place to hold their tournaments. A fine basketball league



was organized and one of their teams finally received second place in the all-university basketball finals.

The Intramural Association was headed for the third year by Tom O'Neill. Eddie Connelly, his chief assistant last year, filled the post of Secretary of the organization. The board maintained two degrees of membership. The managers, who had passed a successful probationship, took immediate charge of the tournaments; and the candidates, who were the newer members, acted as assistants to the managers of the tournaments. The managers included Tom O'Neill, Eddie Connelly, Tom McGinnis, Jerry Johnson, Charlie McNicholas, Jim Bennan, Dode Norton, Frank Lindman, and Richard Rall. The candidates were Jim Burke, Hank McDonald, Vin Doherty, Cy Murphy, Ed Garvy, George Zwijkstra, Dick Joyce, and Don Rafferty.

Meetings were held tri-monthly, and the policies of the board and the immediate needs of the students were the chief topics of the directors' discussions. Each manager was given a tournament to handle and his assistants were chosen from among the candidates; but every member of the board was an active booster of each tournament and distributed entry blanks which were printed both in the *News* and in mimeographed form.

Thus, from a small beginning three years ago, the Intramural Association has grown into one of the most active bodies in the

▪ From the way teams fought for this silver cup, one might think it was the famous flagon of Thor, filled with that well known 3.2 beverage.

school. Tom O'Neill and Eddie Connelly, with three years of work to their credit, graduate this year as do Jim Bennan and Jerry Johnson; but they leave the Board on a sound basis, and intramural competition has gained the hearty favor of the student body. With such an auspicious beginning, new Intramural Boards need only follow the example of their leaders to make the future an assured success.

■ "The King is dead! Long live the King!"

Such was the cry when an inspired Blue Streak team overcame a six-point lead and scored three touchdowns in the second half to administer the first trimming the Pi Alpha Lambda fraternity team had suffered in twenty-three games, or two years of touch-ball competition. That was a fine record, and to add something for future generations to strive for, only one touchdown had been scored against them in those twenty-three games. The confidence of the fraternity team was offset by the determination of the Blue Streaks; thus the champions fell.

But the colorful Blue Streaks will have no easy time and their "long life," if they have one, will be full of bitter battles. The Pi Alphas will be back for revenge; the Sodality, led by Ed Burke and Red O'Donnell, has improved rapidly as a team; and the Colonels can quibble with the best of teams. Then, too, it is rumored that the Brutes have developed a hidden ball play that will completely revolutionize the game, and that the Iggies plan to subsidize the Intramural Board and win in a walk. It seems certain that the well-earned championship will be even harder to hold next year.



■ There is drama in touchball. It may be a battle in mid-air, or a disgruntled player watching an opponent score a touchdown by intercepting a pass meant for him.

Twelve teams entered the tournament, which began early in October, and it was not until December that the schedule was finally completed. At the conclusion of the regular round-robin tournament, it was found that the Blue Streaks and the Pi Alphas had each won ten games, and had earlier in the season played each other in a scoreless tie.

Thus, as a fitting finale for the tournament, it was necessary to match the two league leaders in a battle for the championship. Manager Eddie Connelly scheduled this game for the last week in November, but the bad weather forced him to postpone it again and again. It was not until the second week of December that the game could finally be called.

■ The Blue Streaks entered with the combination that, as freshmen last year, had won fourth place in the tournament. Jerry and John Burns, Joe Schuessler, Bud Ryan,



■ THE BLUE STREAKS, TOUCHBALL CHAMPIONS—Back Row: John Burns, Garvy, Dillon, Jerry Burns. Front Row: Schuessler, Floberg, McDonough.

■ THE PI ALPHS, RUNNERS-UP — Back Row: Callahan, Frisch, Blenner Dougherty, W. Byrne. Front Row: Rafferty, Benedict, Warner.



and Ed Garry were their defensive backs, while McDonough and Dillon did the rushing. The Pi Alphas started the year with Byrne and Rafferty as the rushers and blockers, with Bob O'Connor, Ed White, Tordella, Callahan, and Frisch as zone men and receivers. Toward the end of the season Tordella acquired a broken nose and Ed White, the team's passer, was lost because of an old football injury. Silvestri, Nolan, and Dougherty alternated in the places vacated by White and Tordella.

On the second play of the championship game, O'Connor threw a lateral pass to Byrne, who passed to Callahan for a touch-down which seemed to be a very safe margin for victory. The remainder of the first half was scoreless. But not long after the beginning of the second half, John Burns threw a pass to his twin, Jerry, and, although closely guarded, Jerry managed to grab the pass and tie the score. The surprised Pi Alphas were

evidently upset by this determined attack, and a few minutes later when Silvestri threw a pass into the flat zone, Ed Garry tipped it into his own hands and ran down the sidelines with no one near him. With the score twelve to six in favor of the Blue Streaks, an effort was made by the losers to tie the score in the closing minutes; but they were suddenly set back again, and for the final time, Jerry Burns hurled a pass to Joe Schuesler standing behind the Pi Alphas goal-line entirely uncovered. The final whistle blew a few minutes later, giving the Blue Streaks the Intramural Touchball Championship and a well-earned victory over their opponents, 18 to 6.

■ Everyone was anxious to keep up the colorful tradition which the class of '34 began when it whipped its challengers in two consecutive years and placed its triumphant '34 twice upon the little red barrel. Al-



■ In the championship game, Bob O'Connor finds time to reel off a long pass. On the opening kick-off, Rod Dougherty streaks past after the ball.





Two freshmen lead the field in the race for the pushball. A few seconds later two men are as a drop in the bucket.

though no one can ever surpass the record of the class of '34 the present Freshman Class can tie it by winning again next year.

Heedless of all the advice that the upperclassmen offered, the members of the freshman and sophomore classes came unprepared for the contest. A few of the sophomores remembered the contest of the year before and wore heavy sweat-shirts, but the majority of the contestants were totally lacking in equipment befitting the battle which was to follow. As the two classes lined up on the opposite sides of the football field, the big ball was pushed out. The air was tense for a minute; then suddenly a shot broke the hush.

Like two onrushing waves, the men swept down the field toward the ball which rested on the fifty-yard line. They struck almost simultaneously and rebounded. The ball was slowly raised into the air and for five minutes everyone devoted himself conscientiously to the ball. Then the fun began. Sophomore raiding parties began to attack the freshmen from the rear in order to offset the huge advantage in man power held by the freshmen on the field. But, while the sophomores were indulging in their fun, the freshmen concentrated on the ball and pushed it across the goal a few minutes before the gun was sounded to end the half.

The sophomores began to suspect that some of their more dainty mates might be enjoying themselves in the stands, and when investigation proved this true, committees were sent up to escort the laggard members down onto the field. They were threatened with the alternatives of losing their shirts in the fight or of losing them immediately.

Most of them chose to take a chance and enter the contest. The second half began and the attacking from the rear became even more colorful. But the crowning insult to the belabored freshmen was the capture of their class president, Brandstrader, and the subsequent loss of most of his raiment. A group of the huskiest freshmen determined to avenge this insult, and before long the sophomore president, Jack Hayes, emerged from the turmoil, a husky Mahatma Gandhi. The gun sounded as reprisal and counter-reprisal continued. The freshmen scored three times in the second half, to make the final score 4 to 0.

But the hectic day was not yet over. A promise had been made that the losing president would push the winner around the campus in a wheelbarrow. With Hayes and Brandstrader as the leaders, a huge procession started a snake dance down Sheridan Road. Except for a barrage of tomatoes from some disgruntled sophomores, the procession was quite uneventful and marked the closing of the contest and a memorable victory.

The second day of the Freshmen-Sophomore series was the result of a challenge at a meeting of the Student Council. The Sophomore class, represented by President



The camera catches two waves hitting the ball and a few minutes later pushing it about in the air with eager hands.

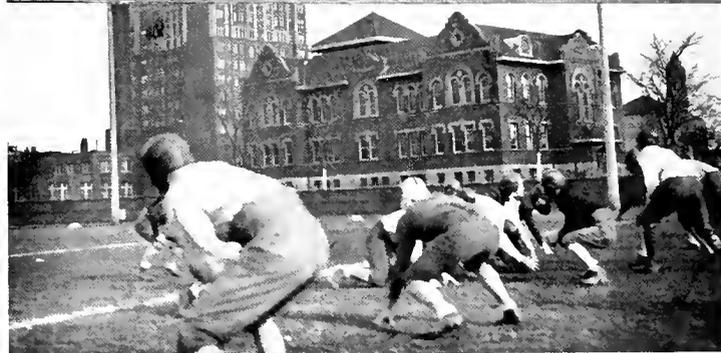


■ The line-ups of both freshman and sophomore teams included many players who had starred in their high-school days. This was demonstrated in the vicious charging and blocking throughout the inter-class contest.

Hayes, wished to avenge the previous defeat and offered to play the freshmen in football, at any place and at any time. November 27 was promptly set as the date of the struggle. The freshmen were the decided favorites, with many of the men who had played on the Loyola Academy championship squad, including Hofherr, Daly, Donoghue, Kinsella, Shortall, Melchione, and Healy, as well as veterans from Ignatius and divers preps to fill any gaps, making up the team. The sophomores were almost completely lacking in material and were not given much chance for a victory.

The first half was decidedly in favor of the freshmen, when they ran, kicked, and passed through the sophomores with ease. But they made one slip, and the alert sophomores converted it into a touchdown. A pass was blocked by Goldberg and it fell into the hands of Doherty, who scored the touchdown. Burns kicked the goal to give the sophomores an unexpected margin at the half.

In the second half, the superiority of the freshmen was again evident, and, except for one fine off-tackle dash by Yore, the sophomores were unable to do anything. The freshmen constantly threatened, but it was not until the fourth quarter was about half finished that Hofherr, flashing the old brilliance that made him an all-city back, dashed



off tackle behind some fine interference and scored. A tricky double pass netted the extra point which tied the score. The game ended a few minutes later.

■ Joe Frisch, Arts senior representing Pi

Alpha Lambda fraternity, was the winner of the handball tournament, which was finished early in February, after three months of competition. It must be that basketball players are especially adept at chasing the little black ball, for Dick Butzen, former Rambler basketball captain held the championship for two successive years; and when officials predicted a wide open race for the crown vacated by Butzen's graduation, they must have forgotten that same adeptness of the basketball players. Joe Frisch had little difficulty in coming through his early matches and met his first real opponent in Bob O'Connor, varsity tennis captain, but the basketeer's luck was with him, and he won the match handily.



■ The freshmen elect to pass; the passer is well screened by the line. By that time the sophomores were rather tired, anyway.

The other half of the bracket was won by Benny Arnolds, representing Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, and a semi-finalist the year before. Benny defeated Paul Echeles for the right to enter the finals. The bracket of thirty-two men was completed late in November, with John Murphy, Jerry White, Norbert McDonough, and Benny Arnolds as the seeded players. Play advanced slowly because of the holidays and the examinations that followed shortly afterwards, but, in February, the field had been cut down to the two finalists.

The championship match was a close and hotly contested one. Frisch jumped into an early lead when, playing fine handball, he took the first game from Arnolds, 21 to 14. But it was not until the second game that he was forced to show his championship caliber. Arnolds, in a determined effort to win the next game and even the match, had built up a 20-14 lead, and it looked as if the match would be forced into a third game, when Frisch came through with six straight points to even the score. Both players extended themselves to the limit as the match went to deuce five times before Frisch could score the final point for the game and championship. In the contest for third place, Bob O'Connor defeated Paul Echeles, 21 to 15, and 21 to 13.

■ Running almost simultaneously with the handball tournament was the bowling tournament under the direction of the "pool-room philosopher," Frank Lindman. Over a



■ Joe Frisch gave up basketball long enough to beat Benny Arnolds for the handball championship. It seems that only members of the varsity squad have any chance on the handball courts.

hundred men had entered the tournament for the crown vacated by Frank Steinbrecher, and from the three months of almost continued bowling, Hal Motz, center of the varsity basketball team, emerged as the champion. Motz was the only one of the favorites who succeeded in getting through the quarter-finals. Salerno, Frisch, O'Connor, and Silvestri were all eliminated by the fine bowling of the newcomers, Dohearty, Paschall, and Wilhelm.

Motz experienced difficulty in making his appointments because of his work on the basketball team, but Dohearty, the second-place winner, advanced steadily through his part of the bracket and met and defeated



■ "What do you think of Aestheticism as exemplified in Victorian Poetry?" asks Bob O'Connor. The astonished Coyle promptly lost the handball match.



■ Tournaments and personal challenges kept the two bowling alleys in the recreation room of the gym busy nearly all the time.



Wilhelm in the semi-finals to enter the finals. Motz eliminated Paschall in the semi-finals. It was not until the first of March that the two finally met. Dohearty surprised the on-lookers by taking the lead immediately in winning the first game 181 to 172. Motz rolled 180 in the second game and Dohearty, who had been bowling only about six months, seemed unable to keep up the pace he set in the first game and bowled 153. The third game was clearly Motz' all the way. The champion was bowling steadily and Dohearty seemed off his usual form. Motz bowled 172, while the best Dohearty could do was 132. The match was Motz' by the score of 527 to 466. Paschall defeated Wilhelm for third place, and fifth place went to Vernon Martin.

In addition to the individual play in bowling, two leagues were organized, one meeting on Monday nights in the gymnasium, and the other using the Schueneman Alleys for their pin knocking. The league in the gym was composed of three student and two faculty teams, and played round-robin



matches until the All-Stars, made up of Byrne, Wilhelm, Paschall, Martin, and Laskowski, had clearly exhibited their superiority. The Junior 2S team managed to win the closely contested title in the West Side alleys. In a match held early in April, the All-Stars defeated the Junior 2S team for the university championship.

■ One of the most popular tournaments of the year was the Intramural Pool Tournament which took place in the recreation room of the gym during January, February, and March. Two brackets were needed for the play and in order to facilitate the early matches, thirty-five points won all first-round games; forty, all second-round games; and fifty, all third-round games. From that stage on, the matches were played for the full hundred points. The tournament was notable for the smoothness with which the matches were played off and the promptness of the players in keeping their appointments. When the smoke of the battle had been cleared away, it was found that George Silvestri, a Pi Alph, and Austin Mullaney, unattached Arts senior, had fought their way through their respective brackets.

Mullaney was the decided favorite because of the ease with which he had made his way through his bracket, defeating successively Hollahan, Shanley, O'Connor, and Tryba. The Arts senior met his first real competition in the semi-final round when he met McManus in a match in which the lead

■ In the finals of the bowling tournament, Hal Motz defeated John Dohearty. Motz is caught adding a few points to his score as Dohearty looks for the ball.



■ The Law School comes through. George Silvestri beats Austin Mullaney of the Arts college for the pool championship.

changed constantly and the outcome was in doubt all the way. Mullaney's fine finish won the match for him, 100 to 96. Silvestri encountered rough going in the majority of his matches while defeating Brandstrader, McDonald, Gill, Hausman, and Serlin to enter the finals.

The final match took place in the second week of February. Mullaney jumped into an early lead in the first innings, but Silvestri soon caught up and passed him. Although Mullaney pressed him for a short time, Silvestri put on pressure and rapidly pulled away. In the nineteenth inning, Silvestri made the high run of the match when he dropped ten balls, and then, maintaining a steady game, ran up his hundred points in thirty-four innings, while Mullaney was scoring but sixty. During the play, the new champion achieved quite a number of excellent shots which he cued off like a veteran, while Mullaney seemed to be unable to show the brilliance which he had exhibited in winning his earlier matches. At no time was he able to give the champion a real bid.

In the match to decide the winner of third place, Red McManus, a freshman, defeated Bernie Serlin, representing the Colonels, 100 to 82. McManus, who had been defeated in one of the closest matches of the tourna-

ment by Mullaney in the semi-finals, took the lead immediately and held it steadily. Although Serlin never threatened McManus' lead, he managed to keep within striking distance, and forced his opponent to cue the ball carefully throughout the match. Joe Frisch, Arts senior, won fifth place.

■ At the same time that the intramural pool tournament was in action, sixty-four players were competing in the ping-pong meet, held in the gym under the management of Frank Lindman. The entries, though fewer than last year, were much superior, and the quality of play, in general, was much better. The winner of each match was forced to take two out of three games in order to advance. Ellsworth Richardson was first; Joe Dillon, second; John Golden, third; Frank Lindman, fourth; and Leroy Krawitz, fifth.

The four semi-finalists were all exceptionally fine players and the final matches, which were held before a crowd of over a thousand people on carnival night, were featured by some brilliant play. Richardson, the champion, did not display the brilliance of some of his opponents, but his game was notable for its remarkable steadiness and an ability to return the ball consistently across the net. Richardson defeated Frisch in the first round and then successively defeated Gordon, Connelly, Nicas, Golden, and Dillon. The second-place winner, Joe Dillon, was the tournament favorite because of the power he had shown in his earlier games. Dillon smashed his way through McNicholas, Hollahan, Fieg, Krawitz, and Lindman with a powerful forehand drive. Golden, the



■ These are students of the fine art of English. Professor McManus, who won third place, is showing Serlin some of the fine points.



■ Why some Loyola graduates die young, or, one of the more violent moments of the ping pong tournament. Golden defeats Lindman for third place.



third-place winner, proved to be a player of experience and was notable for the steady manner in which he defeated Benedict, Roach, Leiberman, O'Connor, and Lindman. Lindman was the only seeded man to reach the semi-finals, but he fell before the superior play of the newcomers.

The final matches of the tournament were postponed for about a week so that they could be held at the carnival in the gym. The tables were set up under the spot-lights in the middle of the floor before a fine crowd. Richardson surprised the followers of the tournament by winning two straight matches for the championship. In the first game, Richardson took an 8-0 lead before Dillon could score. He then kept up his lead and finished ahead 21 to 10. The second game saw Dillon take the advantage in the middle of the game but lose it again shortly, when the drives which had brought him up through the early rounds, failed to "click." Richardson won the second game, 21 to 17.

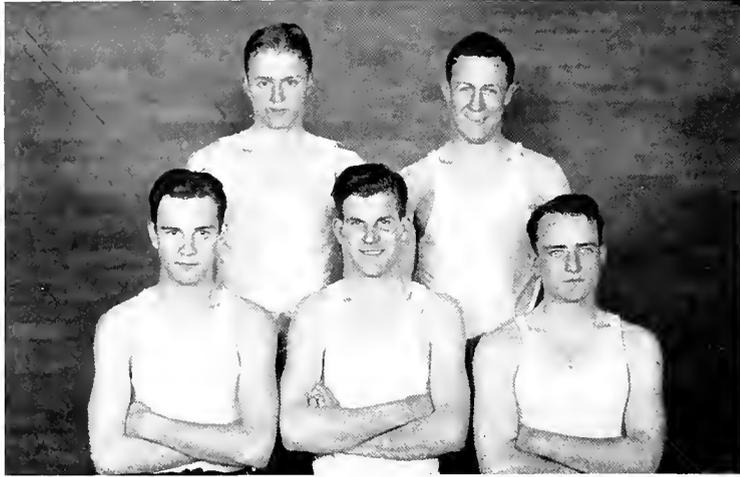
The match for third place between Golden and Lindman was more closely contested,



and went to three games before Golden could eke out a win. In the first game, Lindman took an early lead and was ahead, 18 to 12, but Golden rallied to win, 21 to 18. Lindman then evened the match with a 21-12 win in the second game; but Golden turned the tables and took the final game and the match when he won a close decision, 21 to 18, after the score had changed hands repeatedly.

■ The Basketball Tournament, with thirty-four teams competing, got under way late in December with two leagues of nine teams each competing in the gym, and another two leagues of eight teams each playing their games at the West Side Y. M. C. A. With such an unwieldy group, it required almost three months of steady work by the manager, Eddie Connelly, to complete the tournament. The purpose of the managers was to give each team an opportunity to play as much as possible; consequently, round-robins were held in all of the four leagues, and each team played at least seven games. As a result of these preliminary round-robins, the three leading teams of each league were qualified to enter the finals, which were also held in round-robin form. In the course of the entire tournament, 189 games were held under the auspices of the Intramural Association. The teams that fought their way through the preliminary round-robin to enter the finals were: Sodality, Bushwhackers, Brutes, Alpha Delts, Pi Alphas, Non-fraternity, Phi Beta Pi, Beer Guzzlers, Foreign

■ "Yes, you're pretty good, too," says Richardson, after beating Dillon for the ping pong championship. The finalists of the sixty-four entries in the tournament had to be good.



▪ THE SODALITY, CHAMPIONS — Back Row: Zech, Hofherr. Front Row: Warner, Burke, E. Thurston.

Legion, Vultures, Commerce Crusaders, and Flashes.

When the statistics were collected to determine who would play in the finals on the carnival night, they showed that the Bushwhackers, a Dent team, had won ten games and lost none; while the Sodality, the Arts hope, had also won ten and were undefeated. The result was a "natural" for the final night. The Bushwhackers were composed of dent students, who, led by Larry Faul and Don Richardson, had moved up through both leagues without much difficulty and were considered a powerful club. The Sodality were undefeated in both their preliminary and final league encounters, and had won eighteen straight games. The squad was composed of Eddie Burke, former captain and "all-city" from Loyola Academy; Buzz Garvey and Red O'Connell, both veterans of the national tournament as members of Champion; and Joe Jacobs and Ed Thurston, also former Loyola Academy players. Although the game was expected to be close, the Sodality ruled as slight favorites.

▪ The stage was set for the final event of the carnival, and, with a good crowd in attendance, the game was called by Eddie Connelly, the referee. The Sodality jumped into an early lead when Thurston counted on a pot shot and Burke netted a short one.

▪ "Push 'em up." Eager arms reach for a rebound in an intramural basketball game and prepare to follow with a short. Other arms have other ideas.

The Bushwhackers connected with a free throw, but never threatened the lead. Burke repeated with another basket and Thurston, not to be outdone, threw one in also to give them two baskets apiece. Damuth, the Bushwhackers' center, sank the only basket that the dent aggregation was able to garner in the entire evening, as the half ended, 11 to 3.

The Bushwhackers, although exhibiting some good guarding, had failed to show any offense, and as a result were far behind. When the second half came, it was obvious that the Dents were making a determined effort to regain their lost points, and at the same time maintain their tight defense. The Sodality seemed content to control the ball and protect their lead. The Bushwhackers were forced to press the Arts team in order to gain possession of the ball. Buzz Garvey soon took advantage of this, and, faking, dribbled under his man for his first basket



of the evening. The Bushwhackers added a free throw to their total and Joe Jacobs counted with a basket for the final score of the evening. The game ended with the Sodality on the long end of the 17-4 score. The Sodality combination is composed entirely of men who will be back next year defending their laurels and a powerful aggregation will have to be built up to upset them.

In the opening game of the evening, the Brutes, defending champions, took third place from the Alpha Delt quintet in a game notable for its close, steady, guarding. Both teams employed an offense with a man on the free-throw line, but the shifting of guards and the general close guarding prevented much scoring. The first half ended with the Alpha Deltas leading 2 to 0. But the Brutes managed to drop four baskets in the second half to build up a total of eight points, while the fraternity team, led by Cy Murphy, could do no better than get one basket and a free throw in the second half. The final score was 8 to 5 in favor of the Brutes. The Pi Alphas were given fifth place.

■ On carnival night in the gym, some fine boxing was likewise displayed, chiefly that of Bill Wilkins; but the real thrills of the evening were offered in the Ferlita-Longo, Monoco-Joyce, and Fay-Benedict matches, in which the boys stood up against each other



■ Two of the professional schools battle in the West Side gym in a hard-played game.



■ In the championship game, Captain Eddie Burke of the Sodality prepares to jump against Damuth, the big center of the Bushwhackers.

and gave blow for blow. Tom Ryan of the Arts campus also displayed a fine pair of fists, but his match was too one-sided to compare with the blow-for-blow encounters.

In the heavyweight matches, Jim Ferlita, a med and former football player, won a technical knockout over Tom Longo, a dent, in a fight in which both seemed determined to throw punches rather than defend themselves. But Jim's superior strength and weight, 220 pounds, no less, backed Longo slowly around the ring while his left and right counted continually. Jerry Hefferman stopped the fight at the end of the second round and awarded the decision to Ferlita.

In the light-heavyweight division, Pat Hodgins, the Duke of the Arts campus, won a slim decision from Jack Hayes. The fight was extremely close all the way and Hodgins' superior experience was his only advantage. Hayes forced the fighting but could not count with his gloves, while Hodgins waited for openings and took advantage of them to score his points.

The middleweight fight was a thriller from start to finish. Oscar Monaco and Dick Joyce were both willing to give and take, and the fight was one of those battles in which anyone would hesitate to render a decision. Both fighters were willing to mix, both were aggressive, and neither was a polished boxer. Monaco, however, seemed to have better staying power in the last round and was given the decision.

In the final fights, Tom Ryan had little trouble in crossing Gault with hard rights until Jerry Heffernan was forced to stop the fight. Lou Benedict won a hard fight from



■ THE BOXING FINALISTS—Back Row: R. Joyce, Hayes, Nichols, Fay, Heffernan. Front Row: Benedict, Schroeder, Schramm, McManus.

Tom Fay when he scored consistently in the first and third rounds with left jabs. Red McManus beat Ed Schramm in the 126-pound class when he counted with jabs in the first and second rounds to build up a big lead. Will Wilkins' fine boxing was too much for Bob Flanagan in the 118-pound class.

■ One of the innovations of the intramural program was the wrestling tournament. A huge wrestling mat was secured especially for the university, and a group of them met regularly, with men who rated high in the "grunt" profession lecturing them on the holds and technique of wrestling. The tournament was not limited to the students of the university who had attended the club meeting, but the majority of the champions were the men who had practiced and received their experience in the meetings.

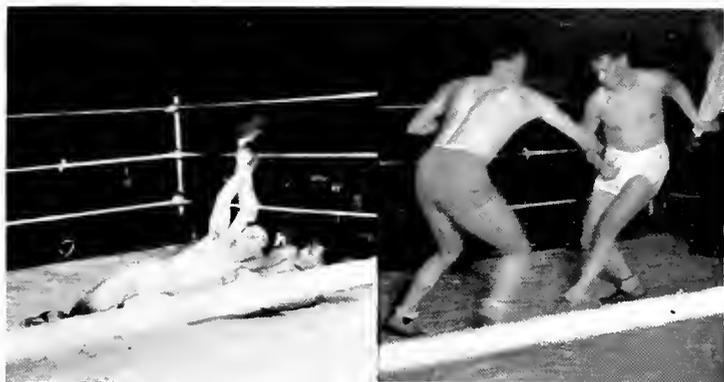
The finals of the tournament were held on carnival night. It was decided that the matches go to the winner of two out of three falls, or to the man who stayed on top for the greater part of the ten minutes, the time limit for all matches. In the 126-pound class,

Nicas fought McManus after the match had gone the full time. Nicas managed to remain on top of his opponent 2 minutes and 45 seconds more than McManus could hold the same position over him. The bout was thus awarded to Nicas on a basis of time. McManus lacked the experience that Nicas exhibited and was frequently locked in holds that he found very difficult to break.

In the other light division, the 140-pound class, Leon Primeau, fighting in a most unorthodox fashion, won over Fioretti. Primeau took the first fall when he threw Fioretti in 2 minutes and 11 seconds, but Fioretti evened the score when he pinned his opponent in 2 minutes and 8 seconds. The match then went to the time limit while both boys attempted to win the final fall. When the time ended, the timekeeper's clock showed that Primeau had a 45-second advantage. The only defending champion to repeat his performance was John Funk in the 156-pound class. Funk won his match by throwing O'Brien in 3 minutes and 5 seconds and, although he was unable to win the second fall, this one victory was a sufficient margin to give him the decision.



■ Jack Hayes winds up from the floor, but before the punch lands Hodgins is a mile away. Louie Benedict beats Tom Fay in an exciting bout.



▪ Funk and Biestek engage in a leg waving contest, while Nichols and Borland stage a Spring Dance for the benefit of the audience.

In the 170-pound match, Don Vandenberg won the championship by forfeit when Zacharias was forced to withdraw from the tournament, after fighting his way through to the finals, because of a badly sprained shoulder received in a practice match a few days before the finals. Al Canterbury proved to be one of the finest, if not the finest, wrestlers in the school when he threw Stu Elwell twice in 5 minutes and 15 seconds. Elwell, one of the finalists last year, was expected to give Canterbury a real battle for the championship but Canterbury was quite obviously the more experienced wrestler and in a rough and tumble fight, he threw Elwell in 3 minutes and 10 seconds for the first fall and came back shortly with his second fall when he jarred Elwell to the ground in 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

The final encounter of the tournament was the heavyweight. Big Jim Ferlita showed that he was adept, not only in boxing, in which he is the heavyweight champion of the university, but also in wrestling. Ferlita threw Nichols, Arts campus student, twice

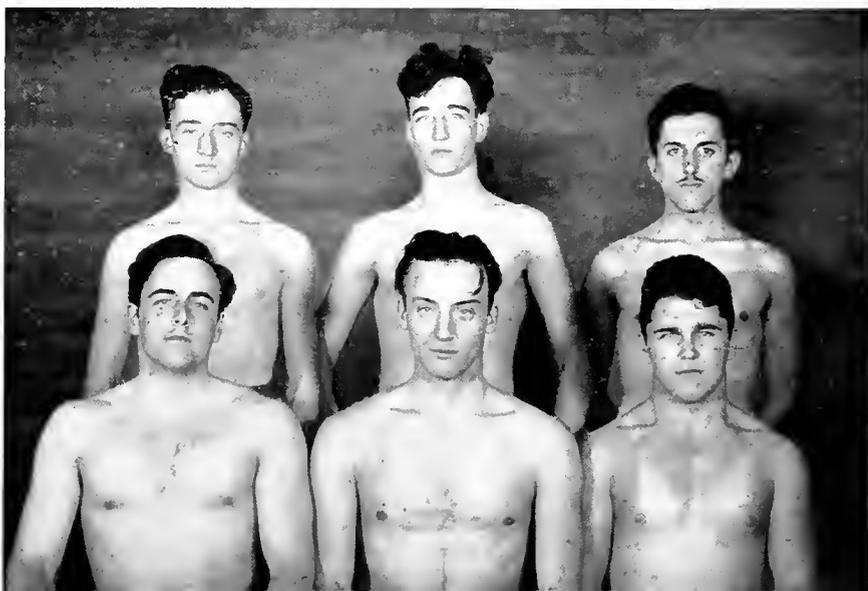
in four minutes and fifty seconds. Ferlita's superior weight and strength were too much of a handicap for Nichols, and at no time during the fight was the outcome in doubt.

▪ The intramural billiard tournament was substituted for the swimming event when the latter failed to materialize. The billiard tournament had already been organized and was being conducted outside the regular point system; but when the scarcity of swimming entries made it necessary to eliminate that meet for the year, billiards was readily substituted. The entries in the billiard tournament filled two brackets, an especially commendable occurrence since the tournament was begun without the usual incentive of points to be counted toward the intramural rewards. Jack Hayes was the tournament manager and also the champion. Bob O'Connor was second; Jim Hogan, third; Joe Frisch, fourth; and Francis Fieg, fifth.

In the semi-final matches, both Hayes and O'Connor won with comparative ease and almost identical scores. Hayes defeated



▪ **THE WRESTLING FINALISTS—**
 Back Row: McManus, Primeau, Nicas.
 Front Row: Canterbury, Nichols,
 Vandenberg.





■ Bob O'Connor anxiously looks on as Jack Hayes comes one point closer the end of the final billiard match.

Hogan, 50 to 34, in a match in which he exhibited some fine play. In the other semi-final match, O'Connor came through with a win over his tennis team-mate, Joe Frisch, 50 to 35.

Play in the final match took place over a period of two afternoons. One block of fifty was played on Wednesday, April 19, and the other block of fifty on the next afternoon. Hayes took an early lead and increased his advantage until the twenty-sixth inning when he led, 37 to 23. O'Connor spurted with some spectacular shots, but could not catch the champion. The end of the first block saw Hayes leading, 50 to 42.

The play in the final block was a series of three-cushion and follow-up shots interspersed with some clever position playing. O'Connor connected six times in the second, third, and fourth innings of the second block and managed to whittle his opponent's lead down to two points, and actually evened the score six innings later, 57-all. The two then matched shot for shot until Hayes gained a two-point lead ten innings later. But the

lead again changed in the seventy-fourth inning, when O'Connor scored four times to lead 79 to 78. Hayes was determined to regain the lead and spurted in the eighty-sixth inning, connecting twelve times to take a commanding lead, 95 to 83. In the next seven innings he was unable to collect his five shots, while O'Connor picked up eleven. The end came suddenly, when Hayes made a difficult three-cushion shot. The final score was 100 to 94.

■ While the preliminary leagues have been played off in the indoor tournament, the final round-robin, composed of the champs and runners-up from each league, has still to be played at the date of writing. Three hundred students, playing with twenty-nine teams, entered the competition. The play was especially spirited because of the closeness of the teams in the race for the intramural cup, and because the tournament offered one of the last opportunities for the individuals to win points for the intramural medals. The tournament was made up of



■ Jim Hogan defeated Zinngrabe in one of the early rounds and then advanced to capture third place in the tournament.



four leagues. Three leagues of seven teams each played on the Arts campus, and one league of eight teams played on the West Side.

In the National league, two of the leading teams on the north campus have fought their way to the top. The Sodality leads the league because of a perfect record of six wins and no defeats. The Colonels have stepped into second place with four wins and one loss, this last to the Sodality in a close and hard fought game. The Sodality presents a fine nine on the field, but will probably be outclassed by the tournament favorites, the Brutes. The Brutes have been awarded the lead in the American league by virtue of five wins and no defeats, while their traditional foes, the Pi Alphas, have stepped into second place. Their slate is likewise clean, but they have only four wins, and the officials have decided that in order to finish the tournament, they will postpone the long-awaited game until the final round-robin, when the teams must of necessity meet. Both the Pi Alphas and the Brutes have fine hitting teams, but the smoothness of the Brutes' fielding has made them the outstanding favorites.

The American Association is headed by the Blue Streaks. They have won five games without dropping any, and as always, can be considered a mighty hard team to beat. The

■ Bob Wallace smashes a hard drive into the hands of the third baseman, while on another diamond Bud Ryan waits for the home-run ball.

Elasmobranchs are in second place with four wins to their credit and no defeats. At the present time, little is known about the West Side league, but a hearty respect for the indoor players of that section of the city has been developed since an undefeated Federal team, champs of the Arts campus, were defeated last year by the league winners of the West Side, a Dental School team.

■ Progress in the intramural tennis tournament was extremely slow, because of the constant rainy weather which kept the courts in poor condition and necessitated postponement after postponement of scheduled matches. Accordingly, as the LOYOLAN goes to press, the players have advanced only as far as the second round. Because of the condition of the courts, the large bracket (the largest in the history of intramural tennis tournaments) of about eighty players has become unwieldy. The managers will have to rush the survivors of the first round through the remaining rounds in order to complete the bracket in time for Intramural Day, when the final awards of the year will be distributed. The meet is a "wide open" affair this year, since the semi-finalists of last



■ The opening games in the indoor tournament witnessed some of the most spirited play of the year.



■ The new clay courts were in splendid condition for the early rounds of the tennis tournament. Much action ensued.

year's tournament, Bob O'Connor, the champion, Will White, second place, John Gill, third, and Ed Schramm, fourth, are now all members of the varsity squad.

■ The intramural golf tournament has advanced a little farther than the tennis tournament but its officials are also handicapped by the unfortunate rainy season that has kept the city in slickers for about two weeks, slowed down the greens of the neighborhood courses, and flooded the fairways. But the managers promise that the meet will be completed before Intramural Day and that all winning points, both to the individual and the team, will be added to the previous points.

Bill Wilkins, winner of third place last year, is the only semi-finalist to re-enter the tournament this year. Ray Grunt, Arts sophomore, was last year's winner, but was ineligible for the tournament this year because he became a member of the varsity squad. Carl Schultz, runner-up, and Bernie McCormick, fourth-place winner, are not entered. But many good golfers are competing, and the tournament should discover some talent for Coach Jacobsen of the varsity golf team. The quality of the golfers' play, in many cases, was improved by practice in the net, with instructions offered by Coach Jacobsen.

Among the men who have won their way through the first two rounds of the bracket, which included about seventy players, were Jim McCracken, Clark, Palluth, Jerry White, Dave Maher, Dee, Bill Byrne, Pete Byrne, Frank McCracken, Bill Wilkins, and John Burns. The men who have played the best golf to date and are expected to advance to the semi-finals are Jim McCracken, Jerry White, Frank McCracken and Bill Wilkins.

■ The Intramural Horseshoe tournament was not handicapped so much by the bad weather as were the other summer sports, because the stakes had been set under the grandstand of the stadium, where play could progress despite rain. But the huge bracket which had to be compiled to take care of the entries for the tournament was unwieldy and a good deal of time, as well as a large number of matches was necessary before the finalists could be decided. Almost 150 men entered the tournament, the largest entry to date in a sport where only the individual



■ No, these gentlemen are not shooting at birdies. They are going through the preparatory motions before the opening of the intramural golf meet.





competed. Manager Charlie McNicholas was kept busy figuring out dates for matches and seeing to it that they were played.

The survivors of the first three weeks of play in the tournament were Crank, Krawitz, Motz, Schuessler, Vandenberg, Cullen, Marcy, Ertz, Dwyer, Duffy, Sertich, Serlin, Nolan, Handleman, and Hennessy. Of these, Hal Motz has become the favorite because of the way he has been sweeping through his matches, and the ease he has had in finding the stake for ringers. (A late report declares Motz an easy winner.)

■ The big track cup won by the Macs last year will be awarded on Intramural Day to the Blue Streaks. The two Burns' ran away with the meet and broke three of the records that were standing from last year and established two others in new events. When the final total of points for the day had been added, the Blue Streaks had scored 97 points, the Pi Alphas, 92, Della Strada, 83, and the Alpha Deltas with 51 points nosed out the Brutes for fourth place.

In the 100-yard dash, Joe Schuessler broke the previous record of 10.7 when he nosed out Tom Fay in 10.6 seconds. Angsten was third, Marek fourth, and Healy fifth. The next event, the mile run, was won by John Burns when he smashed the '32 record of 5:40 in running a 5:13 mile. Callanan was second, Frisch third, Pete Byrne, fourth, and Floberg, fifth. Not to be outdone by his twin, Jerry Burns came back in the 440-yard dash and broke the standing record of 57:5 with a time of 55:2. He was closely followed by Davis, Rafferty, and Dan Maher.

■ The runners who had been seen dashing from the "L" for 8:30 classes were some of the stars of the track tournament. Some of them had several years of conditioning.



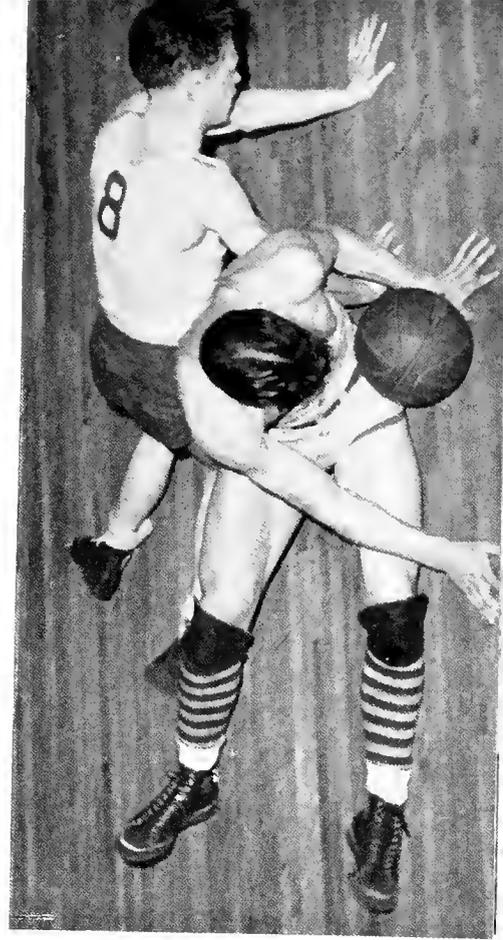
■ Hal Motz, the winner of the horseshoe tournament, can certainly sling it gracefully. He does so to the discomfiture of Al Schroeder.

Tom Fay came through with a win in the 220, the only track event of the day in which a new record was not established. Tom's time, 25:5, was not good enough to beat the time that Eddie Connelly set last year.

■ With the track meet Loyola's second complete intramural session came to an end. Many difficulties have been encountered, both by the students and the board; and although the activities have improved both from the standpoint of student competition and management, there are still many difficulties to be met and solved. But both parties have been patient in most cases, for they recall that Loyola is pioneering in the field of intramural sports and that no precedent has been set along such lines. For this reason, whatever actions the board take are only theoretical before they are put into effect at Loyola. Undoubtedly many experiments in competition may develop into mistakes, but the Intramural Board has been unusually careful to date and surprisingly few errors have been made. Loyola can be especially proud of the intramural system, the Board, and the record of student participation this year.







Basketball



■ At the end of Loyola's first decade of basketball, too much credit cannot be given Coach Len Sachs for his fine ten-year record, and to Captain Don Cavanaugh for his three years of brilliant play.

THE final gun in the National Catholic Tournament marked the close of Loyola's first decade as the hub of Catholic basketball in the nation. Terminating ten years of varsity basketball under the direction of Len Sachs, this year marked the end of a period of progressive development of Loyola University's teams from a point where they were easy victims of minor college opponents to a position in the first rank of national intercollegiate basketball supremacy. Some years' records were not as outstanding as those of other years. It would be difficult indeed to repeat the 1929 season, when the varsity was undefeated, or the 1930 season, when the victory string was run to thirty-four straight games and the team's captain named center on the All-American team. Yet winning two out of every three games for a ten-year period, regardless of material available, is truly a decade of achievement.

Finally, it is to be remembered that this period includes the birth and the progress of the National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, and that this event is the only high school athletic tournament of a national character held during the school year. It has been, then, through the combined efforts of Len Sachs and his varsity teams, and the earnest efforts of the officials and the participants in the tournament, that Loyola has been brought into the focus of basketball interest, and it is probable that the next ten years will witness no recession of Loyola's basketball fame.

■ In keeping with the anniversary year in which it was competing, the 1933 varsity team completed the longest schedule in the school's history, winning 14 out of 21 games and maintaining the .667 average compiled since the advent of the Sachs régime. When one considers that the schedule completed brought stronger opposition than even Loyola teams are accustomed to face, and that only two regulars from the 1932 team were available for service, the record is most praiseworthy. Four lettermen, Don Cavanaugh and Jim Hogan, regulars, and George Silvestri and Eddie Connelly, reserves, returned from the 1932 squad, which won 15 out of 17 contests. The latter pair, though experienced players, are handicapped by a lack of height; Sachs' first task was to replace Joe Wagner and Bob Schuhmann, whose size and ability had made them two of the outstanding players in the school's his-



■ THE VARSITY SQUAD

Back Row:
Arthur, J. Schuessler, Frisch, Blenner, Ohlenroth, Ash, Sachs.

Front Row:
Connelly, Motz, Cavanaugh, Dougherty, Silvestri



tory. Bob Ohlenroth and Hal Motz, both well over the six-foot mark, were drafted for service. The four letter-men and the two newcomers comprised the six players generally classed as regulars. Two additional first-year men, Joe Frisch, an upper-classman who has two years of competition left, and Rod Dougherty, captain of the 1932 freshman squad, saw sufficient service to receive monograms.

Each of the regular players was exceptionally talented in at least one way, and the very diversity of their abilities made it difficult for them to function always at the peak of perfection of which they were capable. Cavanaugh is a remarkable blind passer; Hogan's faking and hook-shooting from under the basket approach perfection; Motz controls the free-throw pivot position well; Ohlenroth is deadly on short shots; Connelly is very hard to guard because of his exceptional speed; and Silvestri's forte seems to be that roughing bothers him little and that he can drop baskets with opponents draped all about him.

■ The student body obtained its first official glimpse of its representatives on December 14, when Davis and Elkins College arrived from West Virginia. Nervousness in the opening moments of play forced the newly welded team to trail at the half, 20 to 10. At the start of the second half the team, working with clock-like precision, tied the score at 22 to 22, but that seemed to be the Loyolans' supreme effort. Davis and Elkins, led by Captain Ellis Vest, who scored 7 baskets from all parts of the floor, as well as 4 free-throws, pulled ahead from this point and, though Loyola was always within striking distance, the final score was 35 to 30. The game was not a successful opening in



■ Few sports display finer action than basketball. Here Connelly falls when he drives in, but Motz goes up after the rebound.



■ "They shall not pass." At times Loyola employs a man-to-man defense very effectively, but usually only when the other team is leading.

the accepted sense, but the second-half rally was a preview of the power which was later to permit the squad to out-point many teams with better season records.

A view of the entire squad was given those who saw Loyola beat Western Ontario College by a 38-18 score on December 17. The starting team ran up a 30-11 score midway through the second half, and they were then removed so that every man in uniform played at least a few minutes against the Canadian champs. The rest for the more experienced men was not wasted, for three days later they were called upon to summon all their reserve energy in the contest with St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Iowa.





■ Jim Hogan's fine handling of the ball made him invaluable under the basket. Bob Ohlenroth worked well in a forward position and as point man of the zone.



in one of the closest guarding games ever played at Loyola. With both teams using a cautious offense and a very tight defense the half ended a 7-7 tie. St. Ambrose centered its attack in Kenny Austin, six-feet four-inch center, and attempted to prevent Loyola's shifting zone from hampering his shooting. Austin made five baskets, all from the sidelines, and was the only real threat of the visitors. But he was enough. With a minute and a half to play, Loyola led, 12 to 11, and from the scarcity of points made by either team, the advantage appeared to be sufficient. But Austin put his team in the lead for the first time in the game with his fourth basket of the evening.

It was at this juncture that the Loyolans displayed their first sign of greatness. Throughout the game they had been forced to play a defensive jumping position because of Austin's advantage in height, and, as a result, the home team had been able to receive far less than their share of the tip-offs. When the points were needed, however, Motz managed to out-reach the opposing center and tipped the ball to Cavanaugh. As Don reached the free-throw circle on his dribble the tight Ambrosian defense closed in

on him; yet, twisting the ball from his fingertips as he sidestepped the nearest visitor, he slipped in a banked shot with plenty of English for the prettiest basket of the home season. This sudden shift of the lead seemed momentarily to confuse the St. Ambrose team, and Cavanaugh broke loose from his guard to make the score 16 to 13 with only ten seconds to play.

Although this last basket had all the appearances of being superfluous, that idea never became firmly implanted, for Austin, tipping the ball to his captain, Vukelich, received a return pass and arched a high shot through the hoop in almost the same motion. For a game which had not been interesting to others than those who enjoy a technical display of the finest types of defense, until only a minute and a half of playing time remained, the enthusiasm of the crowd at the finish was unsurpassed.

■ A few days at Christmas in which the team was dismissed from practice seemed to have no ill effect, for they traveled to Decatur on December 28 to down a perennial rival, Milliken, by a score of 31 to 24. Loyola employed the smallness of the Milliken floor to advantage. Since the floor was too short to be divided into offensive and defensive zones, the fifteen seconds ordinarily allotted in which to bring the ball into the offensive half of the floor were given an unlimited extension. As a result Loyola used a delayed offense and, after drawing the home team apart, cracked through for a majority of their baskets. This, the third consecutive victory, was added to on January 2

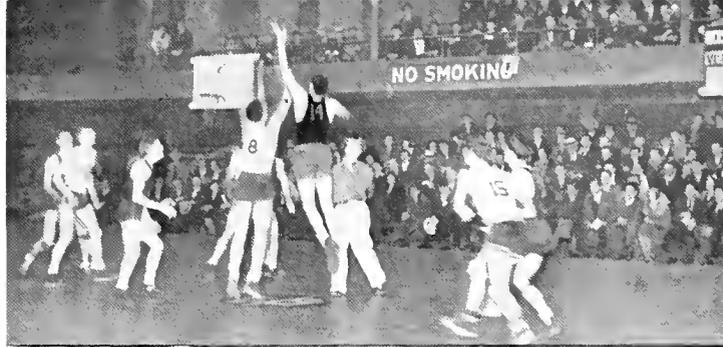


■ Ken Austin, the St. Ambrose center, was one of the deadliest shots seen on the floor this year. His baskets kept his team in the game at all times.

when Centenary of Shreveport, Louisiana, fell, 38 to 27. This team is an annual visitor at Loyola and, although they have never taken home a victory, their speed and sharp-shooting have given several Loyola teams some troublesome minutes. In this year's contest, however, two Loyola "dark horses" gave the visitors an over-dose of their own medicine. Ohlenroth and Connelly had "on" nights with the result that Bob made five baskets in eight attempts and, adding three free throws, easily captured scoring honors, while Eddie made five shots in as many attempts and wore out two guards in the process. The work of these two men was a pleasant surprise to all, since their scoring abilities had been one of the unsolved questions which troubled Sachs.

The second road trip, this one to include three games, began on January 6, when the Loyolans outclassed City College of Detroit, 30 to 19. The score does not completely indicate the visitor's superiority, because Sachs shifted his team regularly in an effort to conserve as much energy as possible. On the next evening St. John's of Toledo fell, 35 to 15, and became the sixth consecutive victim of the Loyola team.

■ One of the largest home crowds in years gathered on January 14 to see Loyola beat its most persistent rival, Western State Normal College. On the basis of its record, the team from Kalamazoo, having twice numbered the University of Michigan among its eight consecutive victims, was given a greater chance to win. But the "dopesters" did not anticipate that the Ramblers would play almost perfect basketball to defeat the visitors, 38 to 27. From the time Eddie Connelly opened the game with a one-handed shot from the free-throw circle while moving at



■ Hal Motz goes far up in the air for the ball in the Wisconsin game. He controlled the tip-off during most of the fray. On the other hand, we wonder why Jim Hogan is loitering near the sideline.

full speed, until he dropped his sixth basket just before the final gun, the Loyolans played a very steady game.

Western State's home game of this annual series was held exactly a week after they had lost to Loyola at Chicago; yet that week had made sufficient difference in the scoring ability of the Teachers to enable them to win, 34 to 22. The Loyolans played good basketball, led by Cavanaugh, Ohlenroth, and Silvestri; but Perigo and Hanna of the home team scored with such regularity over Loyola's defense, that they gave the impression they could just as easily have done it in the dark.

On Friday night, January 27, Loyola engaged in its second international basketball game of the year. Finding the FAL team from Mexico City a little more difficult than Western Ontario had been, the Ramblers, nevertheless, won easily by a 39-22 score. The Falcons used a novel passing system, rolling the ball or bouncing it between players while running at top speed, but they

■ Waiting under the basket for the rebound, Loyola's big team appears small beside the giants from Wisconsin.





Franklin's fine team offered good competition for the varsity and a very exciting game for the spectators.

seemed to have found something new when they bumped into Loyola's zone defense, and at no time were they able to work through it satisfactorily. Hogan, Frisch, and Motz, towering above their rivals, scored twenty-five points between them. This game, very rough and very fast at all times, was in direct contrast to the Loyola-Franklin College game which was played on the following evening. In the Franklin game Loyola met a group of Indiana basketball artists, and, because of the visitors' uncanny knack of dropping in long shots, the Loyolans had to use the conventional man-for-man defense in order to cover the shooters. Hogan's fourteen points led Loyola to a 33-28 victory in this cautious, yet well played, game.

Loyola's first Big Ten basketball game since Purdue won the "battle of the Murphys" in 1930 resulted in a 28-26 victory for the University of Wisconsin. The game, played at Madison on February 3, was marred by very poor officiating. The officials were impartial, but their tolerance of roughing worked against the Loyola team, which used a zone defense, and yet they were none

too able. Double-dribbles and walking by both teams went unnoticed, and the game lost some of its interest because of the uncertainty as to what the officials would do or not do next. The Badgers' tight guarding limited the Loyolans to six baskets, most of them coming in the second half, after three Wisconsin men had left the game on fouls. The home team led at the half, 21 to 13, Loyola being unable to work the ball inside the free-throw circle.

After the ejection of two giant Badger centers in the last period the Ramblers fared better, and constantly whittled down the score till it stood at 28 to 24 with two minutes to play. Cavanaugh scored from mid-floor and the Ramblers were within striking distance. The ball was lost on the tip, and then recovered with a minute remaining; but it could not be dropped through the basket for the score that would send the game into an overtime, from which the now confident Loyola team was almost certain to emerge victorious. Connelly and Cavanaugh both had fairly good chances at the hoop but could not convert them.

On the ninth of February, Loyola left on

The FAL team from Mexico City worked its way forward by rolling the ball on the floor, a strange sight for the audience. Control of the tip-off is needed in the Loyola system; Motz contributed his share during the Milliken game as usual.





▪ Motz' height was a powerful factor in Loyola's success this year. Rod Dougherty did himself credit in the same position in a large part of the games.

a two-day trip, and on that same evening snatched the return game with St. Ambrose from the fire, by a 30-28 score. The Davenport team had not lost a game since they were defeated by Loyola, and were well on their way to the Iowa Championship. They were now anxious to redeem themselves before an enthusiastic home crowd. Kenny Austin was again "poison" to the Loyola team, and it was his work which kept the Saints in front throughout the first half. The score at this period of the game was 19 to 16 in favor of the Davenport team. The Loyolans had a new scorer in Jim Hogan.

- On the next night a tired Loyola team was an easy victim for Illinois Wesleyan,

dropping the Bloomington game of the series, 28 to 21. The Ramblers were within striking distance at all times but they never struck. Loyola's scoring was rather evenly distributed, Cavanaugh being the leader with Silvestri a point behind him. The Titans made four baskets in the opening minute, and then the Ramblers, steadying, advanced till they trailed at the half, 13 to 11. Tired by the effort, they developed only spasmodic threats from that time on. The second defeat in as many starts was received when Michigan Normal conquered Loyola for the second time, scoring 30 points to Loyola's 20. The Loyola team trailed at the half, 15 to 10, because of Benny Bayer's accurate long shooting.

The losing streak was terminated vigorously with a 30-16 victory over City College of Detroit. The visitors were easy victims, and the entire Loyola squad again saw action. Cavanaugh scored eleven times, to lead Eddie Connelly by a basket. The second consecutive win was achieved at the expense of Monmouth College of the Little Nineteen Conference. The game was played on February 25 and resulted in a 35-17 victory.

March 4, the day of the Wesleyan game, is a none too pleasant memory. The Titans launched a long-shot attack which cost the Loyolans the game before the half was finished. The score at this time was 26 to 10 in favor of the downstaters. After the half Loyola, discarding the defense zone, risked being blocked out of play rather than let the visitors take unhindered long shots. The



▪ The opening jump of the Wisconsin game. Followers of Loyola will long remember the perfection and smoothness of the varsity that evening.





▪ Joe Frisch's cleverness, Eddie Connelly's speed, and George Silvestri's willingness to mix were decided assets to Coach Sach's squad.

system worked well, and Loyola would have closed the gap had the team been scoring well, but, with almost every man far from his normal shooting average, the desired revenge was not accomplished. The final score was 33 to 22.

▪ With the Wisconsin game only three days away and the team suffering from the after-effects of a poor game, the result was more of a problem than ever. On Monday, March 7, two days after they had administered a blistering defeat to the University of Chicago, the big Cardinal squad became the first Western Conference team to play basketball in the Alumni Gymnasium. Play started with Loyola, which, under ordinary conditions, is rated as a big team, appearing dwarfed beside the Wisconsin lineup, which boasted that eight of its nine best players were well over six feet tall. But size did not hamper George Silvestri, who shot the first basket of the game from between the arms of an opponent a head taller than himself. Hamann's three points, two by Poser, and a free-throw by Knake gave the Badgers a 6-2 lead four minutes after the opening whistle. It was at this point that the Ramblers started one of the most remarkable concerted drives ever developed against a first-class basketball team. Eighteen consecutive points, including ten free-throws in

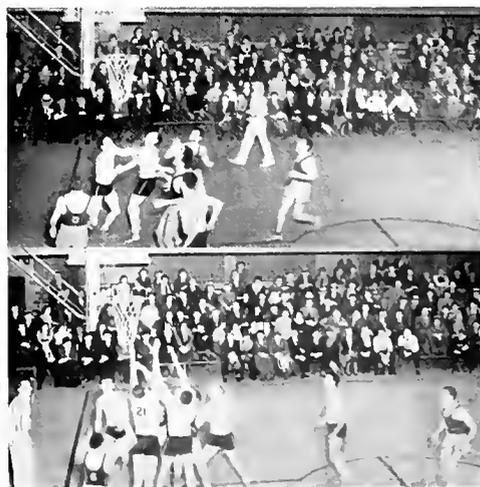
eleven attempts, shoved Loyola into a lead which guaranteed almost certain victory.

The second half saw Motz add three baskets to his total, and Ohlenroth boost the score by four points. The team continued to score on free-throws, and ended the game with a total of thirteen out of fifteen, for their best record of the season. The Loyola team paced through the second half and managed to hold the Wisconsin team in check at all times. The final score, 39 to 24, is one indication of superiority; another is that no Wisconsin basket was made on a step-in shot, while nine of Loyola's thirteen were of this variety.

In the closing minutes of the game came the annual ceremony of removing the graduating players. The method is quite simple and of long standing; the substitute reports, the veteran leaves the floor to receive the congratulations of his coach, and then he is applauded by the crowd as he jogs to the dressing-room stairway. But there was more than tradition behind the ovation which delayed the conclusion of the game long after Don Cavanaugh, George Silvestri, and Eddie Connelly had made their way through the



▪ During the FAL game, action under the basket was frequent and furious because the players of both teams took more than the usual number of shots and from all angles.





■ Lennie Sachs and the regular squad execute unusual maneuvers. The ordinary practice sessions were not like this.



crowd. It was an expression of genuine admiration for their part in the victory over Wisconsin, and more especially for their work throughout their three years of competition. Finally it was a manifestation of the admiration of Loyola basketball followers for the coach and team which had so successfully completed a season of play.

■ Early in the school year, officials of the university announced that Alex Wilson had been appointed to direct the Loyola freshmen in basketball. This announcement came as quite a shock to the close followers of the Rambler team because the new coach had never come into contact with the Loyola system of basketball. Many believed that the yearlings would not receive suitable ground-

ing in the Sachs system, and as a result would be slow in working into varsity posts in their sophomore year. But what the freshmen missed in this phase of their training was offset by the experience which they gained in the extensive schedule undertaken during the course of the year.

In addition to the heavy schedule, daily practices were held to develop the men into a working unit and to correct the errors in their play. When the first call was issued for the squad, fifty men reported. These were divided into two squads, and instructions were given them in shooting and other fundamentals by members of the varsity team. In about two weeks the squad was cut to twenty men and serious work for the coming games was begun.

Although the team had looked forward to a successful season, its hopes were momentarily dimmed when the frosh dropped their first three games. The first was lost to an experienced quintet from Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 21 to 18, and, although the men showed power at times, their floor work was ragged and their defeat was a direct result of it. The second game was dropped to the De Paul frosh, 40 to 33, while the third defeat was at the hands of Morton Junior College, 40 to 32. The first victory of the season



■ THE FRESHMAN TEAM—Back Row: Schneider, R. Murphy, Bolton. Front Row: Hollahan, Floberg, Hinkle, Drennan.



▪ Rev. Edward C. Holton, S. J., was director of the National Tournament in March.

came a few nights later, when a comparatively weak team from the Illinois College of Chiropody was defeated, 36 to 21.

As the season drew to a close, the team redeemed its poor record with two wins to give it a .500 average. A previous loss was avenged when Morton Junior College was beaten decisively, 28-11. This comeback from the earlier 40-32 loss shows, as clearly as any scores can, the improvement of the team. The final game of the year was a triumph over the Illinois College of Pharmacy, 36-11.

At the end of the season seven men were awarded freshman numerals for their services. Bolton, Hollahan, Bradley, Jerich, Hinkle, Warner and Kudla were the men to receive the '36 numerals. After a few weeks' relaxation they were recalled as candidates for the varsity squad in the regular spring practices under Coach Sachs.

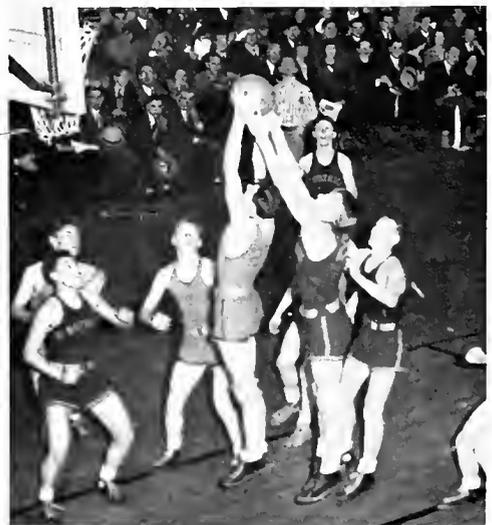
▪ If Indiana is the outstanding basketball state in the nation—and her citizens have never been known to deny that assertion—no one would have guessed it from a perusal of the records of the first nine National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball tournaments. Twice Jasper Academy had captured second place, and on more than one occasion teams from Indiana had finished fourth. But never had a Hoosier team taken third place, nor, and a matter of far greater importance, had the Cardinal's Trophy, indicative of a national championship, ever been carried home

▪ A small but fighting team from St. Rita defeats the defending champions, St. Patrick. Rita's advance through larger teams was one of the features of the tournament.

by a victorious team from that state. But, in the tenth year, first and fourth places were won by Indiana teams; and, because of the thorough manner in which Cathedral High of Indianapolis marched through all opposition to the title, and the courage which carried a small team from Reitz Memorial High School of Evansville into the semifinals, an indefeasible right to a claim on national basketball leadership rests in Indiana, at least until the next season makes its debut.

With an ever increasing number of state school associations frowning upon any athletic tournament which takes students from the class room, and approving only reluctantly of meets held after the close of the school year, the task of filling a thirty-two-team bracket without lowering the quality of the teams competing becomes a most exacting one. It was fortunate that an experienced staff, accustomed to the detail of examining records of petitioning teams, was available. Loyola's Athletic Director, Rev. Edward C. Holton, S.J., was ably assisted by Rev. Thomas J. Powers, S.J., and Douglas McCabe. Through the untiring efforts of all three of them, state, sectional, and city champions were gathered in time for the opening day of the tournament, Wednesday, March 22.

The opening game of the second round was an indication of the type of hard-fought play which was to characterize almost all the remaining games. In this affair St. Patrick eliminated St. Xavier by a score of 23 to 18.



The big St. Xavier team, coached by Bob Schuhmann of last year's Loyola varsity, had captured the support of many in the crowd by their adaptation of Loyola's zone defense and cartwheel offense, and were rated as superior to the defending champions, who had not even placed in the Chicago Catholic League title round this year. But the zone did not shift rapidly enough and the faster Chicago team drove through for a 10 to 0 lead at the quarter. The second quarter found the Louisville team in a desperate and successful drive which tied the score at the half, 12 to 12. In the second half, however, the St. Patrick team obtained a three-point lead and, stalling until the Xavier boys were forced to come out in a man-to-man defense, carried on to win. The St. Xavier team was handicapped by the absence of Schuhmann, who was ill with influenza in Louisville.

■ Another close second-round game gave

St. Mary of Niagara Falls a 33-31 victory over the perennial favorites, Jasper Academy. St. Mary led for the first three quarters, fell six points behind at the start of the last quarter when the Indiana team unleashed a powerful offense, and then came back to score twice in the final moments to win. Catholic High of Baton Rouge, the small but fast team which was the South's last representative, fell in the first evening game of the round before the power of Augustinian

■ The De Paul team faced good opponents all through its bracket. St. Joseph was defeated by them in the first round of the tournament.

Academy of Carthage, New York. Another interesting game of the second round marked the elimination of St. Catherine of Du Bois, Pennsylvania, which was beaten by Reitz Memorial of Evansville, Indiana, a team which was accepted in the tournament when Christian High of Sacramento, California, withdrew at so late a date that no other outstanding team could reach Chicago in time for the opening round. Reitz beat the Pennsylvania champs, 22 to 18. The eight teams to advance to the quarter-finals were St. Patrick, St. Rita, De Paul, and St. George of the Chicago league; St. Mary of Niagara Falls and Augustinian representing New York; and Cathedral of Indianapolis and Reitz as the Indiana standard bearers.

In the first game of the quarter-final round St. Rita beat St. Patrick by a score of 25 to 23. The elimination of the champions was not devoid of dramatic interest. The Sham-

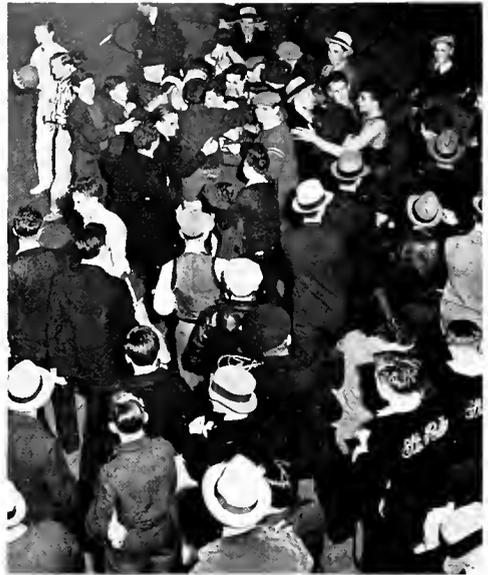


■ "Hick" Connelly, Loyola basketball star of former years, led the St. Rita team to the finals, only to be defeated by the unbeatable Cathedral squad from Indianapolis.

rocks led throughout the first half but dropped behind during the third quarter. When St. Rita's star, McCue, left the game and was replaced by little Bill Kilbride, it looked as if St. Rita's disadvantage in height was going to be too great, but two baskets by Kilbride in the closing quarter, all the points St. Rita could make, were sufficient to clinch the game. The second quarter-final game saw Reitz, the dark horse, sweep into the semi-finals with a 19-10 victory over St. Mary. The third game went to Cathedral when Augustinian fell, 18 to 16. The Indiana champs found a team which refused to concede what was expected to be a certain victory; Augustinian trailed, 10 to 6, at the half, and 18 to 12 at the third quarter, but Cathedral was battling desperately to hold a very slim lead at the finish, after Marquette of Augustinian had made two baskets for the only points scored in the last quarter.

The final game on Saturday afternoon saw the elimination of St. George by De Paul. It was St. George's fourth defeat of the year. All of them were by less than three points, and all of them were inflicted by De Paul. Two were in the regular round-robin of the Catholic League, and one was in the finals for the championship. The result was that the Evanston team was staking everything for victory. Eddie Campion, one of the greatest blind passers ever seen in inter-scholastic competition, coupled with Eirich to keep St. George in the game, but they could not match the scoring ability of Nicholas Yost, De Paul's giant center. When

▪ "Fight all the way," was the determined cry of the visitors. This explains much of the thrill of the National Tournament for the many thousands who attend it.



▪ After the game the partisans of the victorious team rush out onto the floor to congratulate their favorites.

Yost left the game on personals at the start of the last quarter he left his team with a five-point lead. It was fully needed, for St. George made four free-throws to trail by only one point. Tracy of De Paul added the final point shortly before the gun sounded.

▪ The two semi-final games, played on Saturday night, brought together Reitz and St. Rita, and Cathedral and De Paul. In the first contest neither team was especially favored. Reitz had upset the "dope" by advancing as far as they had, and no one could tell how much longer their fine playing was to continue, while St. Rita had never been very highly regarded, although their season record included only two losses. But after the game was over and St. Rita had won a 23-16 victory, they were found to have a good number of supporters for the final contest, even though it was generally conceded that the more powerful teams were in the lower bracket.

It was the De Paul-Cathedral contest which packed in a huge crowd for the semi-final games. De Paul had been unbeaten in the Chicago league and, with the exception of its battles with St. George, had never been seriously pushed. As a result they were almost universal favorites. Cathedral ap-





peared to be the best group of natural players on the floor; all could handle themselves to perfection. But at no time in their previous games had they displayed any real teamwork. But how they changed!

They employed more blocks in the De Paul game than had been used in all their other games combined. The Indiana team led, 21 to 7, at the half and had already assured the victory when they ran up eight consecutive points at the start of the last period. Charley Schipp, an All-American if there ever was one, held Yost to five points while he himself made seventeen.

■ The final game was a foregone conclusion after Cathedral's rousing triumph over De Paul. The St. Rita squad was too small to cope with a team composed of individuals superior to them in most other respects, and averaging four inches taller. The final score was 30 to 12, with Schipp's fifteen points leading the way to victory. The game for third place, which De Paul was expected to win, developed into the closest battle of the tournament, with the Chicago team finally downing Reitz, 25 to 24. De Paul, paced by Nick Yost, who scored nine points, led, 20 to 15, with five minutes to play, but it took Reitz only four of them to tie the score at 22 to 22. Neither team came close to scoring in the final minute, and the game became the only over-time contest of the tournament. In the extra period, Wendt of De Paul made three points, while Will of the Evansville team cut loose with a long basket. The last minute saw Reitz bounce three shots off the hoop but none of them dropped in.

■ On Saturday night the Cathedral team first disclosed their marvelous power by swamping De Paul before the game had fairly begun. On the following evening they whipped St. Rita mercilessly.

■ The intense rivalry of St. George and De Paul and their beautiful play made their encounter the high point of the tournament.

The Tenth National Catholic Basketball Tournament closed as President Kelley of Loyola University awarded the trophies. To Cathedral went the Cardinal's Cup, a natural-size gold basketball, and individual gold medals. A silver basketball, silver medals, and the Anton Cermak cup for the Chicago team making the best showing went to St. Rita of Chicago. Third-place bronze medals went to De Paul; fourth-place bronze medals were given to Reitz. The all-tournament selections were: forwards, Champion, St. George; Ciensie, St. Patrick; and Hagan, St. Xavier; centers, Schipp, Cathedral; and Fitzgerald, St. Mary, Niagara Falls; guards, Wendt, De Paul; Jackowski, St. Rita; and Johnson, Reitz Memorial. And so the first decade of Loyola's National Tournament was finished.







Track - Minor Sports



▪ Mike Colletti's development this year under Coach Alex Wilson has made him one of the outstanding sprinters in the country.

EARLY in August rumors began to appear in the newspapers to the effect that Loyola University was going to have a new track coach. The rumors became more specific when the name of Alex Wilson was connected with them, and they were realized late in August when Father Kelley made a formal announcement that Alex Wilson would take up his duties at the university as soon as school opened. To say that Loyola received the news with great expectations is putting it mildly.

He threw himself into his work with enthusiasm. Shortly after school had opened, the call went out for the fall practice of the track squad. Inaugurating a new policy at Loyola, he opened practice in the last week of September to enable those interested in running to get into condition early and to do some work preparatory to the opening of the indoor season. No meets had been scheduled for this fall season with the exception of one inter-team meet, because the principal reason for having the practice was to give the new coach a chance to inspect the applicants and to conform his training to the material available. For two weeks the entire squad went through the tiresome period of getting into shape, a time of sore muscles and cramped legs. But after a few weeks of preliminary training, everyone began to round into condition.



▪ After the period of fall training, the pre-holiday indoor track season was begun with an overwhelming victory of the varsity over the freshman track squad in the Loyola Gymnasium. The score was 43-18, and the performance of both the freshmen and the varsity was indicative of a strong team this year and of good prospects for next year. Si Leiberman, the genial gentleman of the tank room, starred for the varsity with victories in the high and low hurdles and the forty-five-yard dash. In this latter event, in which Si set a gymnasium record of five seconds flat, the old "Loyola Express," Mike Colletti, pushed him all the way to the finish, with Harry Hofherr, formerly of Loyola Academy and now running for the freshman, third. There was an ample display of talent in that race, talent which should carry Loyola to victory in many meets to come.

The most exciting race of the entire meet was the mile run, which ended in a dead heat. Bissinger of the freshmen and McGinnis of the varsity paced each other all the way around the track eight times to end the arduous grind simultaneously. Miller crossed the line third. The four-forty was a clean sweep for the varsity, with Funk, Schroeder, and Ronin finishing in that order. West of



▪ **THE VARSITY TRACK SQUAD**—Back Row: Kones, Canterbury, McGinnis, Nichols, Colvin, Wilson. Front Row: Ronin, Schroeder, Tordella, Bauman, Crank, Rall.

■ Training is essential in every sport. Daily workouts are participated in by every member of the squad.

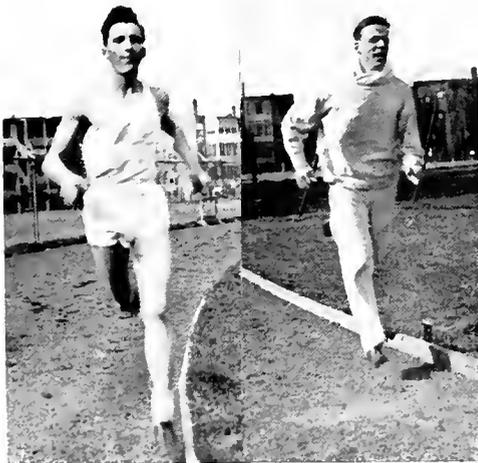


the freshmen finished second to Lieberman in both of the hurdle events, to place even with Bissinger for scoring honors for the freshmen. Two more firsts were garnered by the regulars when they took the pole vault and the high jump. Garvy lifted himself over the bar to win the pole vault, and Louis Canterbury managed to jump higher than Coyle and Freeman.

■ Although Loyola lost its first indoor meet of the year to the University of Chicago at their gymnasium, the team did quite well. Loyola won only two events, the sixty-yard dash and the high jump, but managed to place in every other event except the four-forty. For several of the men it was the first attempt at outside competition. Although not quite in condition, Mike Colletti managed to step out in front of Chicago's sixty-yard dash men and take a first. "Sparky" Coyle repeated for a first in the high jump, with Dunc Bauman taking sec-

ond from Block of Chicago. Si Lieberman had a bit of bad luck in the seventy-yard high hurdles. He spilled early in the race, but picked himself up and finished third to Rudolph and Holtsberg. Shortly after this accident, he was forced to take a third again in the seventy-yard low hurdles when Rudolph and Brooks sprinted in ahead of him.

In their second indoor meet of the season Loyola's tracksters were nosed out of victory in the final event, when the meet seemed almost to be won. Loyola had things its own way for most of the meet up to the last event, the eight-lap relay, which was won by Armour. In the forty-five-yard dash, Colletti flashed along the track to take a first in the speedy time of five seconds flat, tying the gymnasium record set by Lieberman earlier in the year. Si himself finished a close second, and Kruezkamp of Armour was third. Lieberman ran second again when he finished after Roberts of Armour in the forty-five-yard high hurdles. In the low hurdles, however, Lieberman set a new gym record of 5.5 seconds as he finished the forty-five-yard stretch ahead of two Armour men. Loyola placed first and second in the mile run, with Bissinger leading McGinnis to the tape in 4:53. Colvin and Funk were forced to drop to second and third, respectively, in the four-



■ Tom McGinnis and Al Schroeder work out on the track after the long winter season indoors. A short period is required after hibernating to become accustomed to the change of atmosphere.





▪ Dunc Bauman's roll has improved with constant and earnest practice. He is also a sprinter, and is seen at the start of the 220 with several of his team-mates.

forty, losing to Sademan of Armour.

Another first was added to Loyola's growing list when Nichols heaved the shot thirty-nine feet, six and three-quarter inches. Bissinger, by winning the two-mile run, Len Ronin, with a third in the half mile, and Coyle, with a tie for third place in the high jump, ended the home team's scoring up to the relay. This was the grand finale. In the last lap of the last event of the meet, Mike Colletti was sprinting well in front until he came to a point about ten yards from the tape. Then he tripped and the Armour man crossed the line first, giving the relay and the meet to Armour. The final score was 46½ to 39½.

With an open date on Saturday, February 25, the varsity decided to take on the freshmen once more, and once more they won, this time by the slightly lower score of 34-19. Si Leiberman was high-point man with two firsts, one in the high and one in the low hurdles. Mike Colletti dashed home first in the forty-yard sprint, and Al Schroeder won the four-forty. The feature of the afternoon was the running of Alex Wilson in

the half-mile, which he took for the varsity from Bissinger in 2:04.

▪ On March 3, North Central College of Naperville easily defeated the Loyola track team at the North Central field house, 69-35. Bernie Coyle scored a first in the high jump, and Si Leiberman did likewise in the low hurdles. Mike Colletti was forced to trail Krifer in the sixty-yard dash as the latter unofficially equalled the world record of :06.2. Hofherr took a third in both the broad jump and the sixty-yard dash; and Boots Bissinger did the same in the mile and two-mile runs. Crank and Canterbury placed second in the broad jump and high jump, respectively. Garvy, Ronin, Bolte, and McGinnis garnered the rest of Loyola's points.

The next meet on the schedule was the Central Intercollegiate Conference Track Meet which is held yearly at Notre Dame. Representative teams from all over the Middle West came to the Irish fieldhouse and vied for the Notre Dame crown. Strangely enough, although individual honors went to Metcalfe's remarkable performances in the dashes, three Michigan colleges placed first, second and third. Michigan State, Western State Teachers, and Michigan Normal finished in that order. Loyola sent two men to the meet. Mike Colletti qualified easily in the preliminary heats of the sixty-yard dash held on Friday evening, and he placed third to Metcalfe in the finals on Saturday afternoon. He ran a very close race, however, in the heat which saw the downfall of a record that had stood for ten years as Metcalfe sprinted the distance in :06.1. In the close race which Mike ran in this heat he unofficially tied the world's record which Metcalfe



▪ Two of the field men swing into action. As a result the discus and the javelin travel far down the field. We hope they have hollered "Fore."



was even then in the process of breaking. Si Leiberman was sent down with Colletti, but he was unable to make a good showing in any of the qualifying heats.

A week later Mike saw the flying heels of Metcalfe again as the latter sprinted to victory in the dash at the Butler Relays. Right on the winner's heels was another man of Olympic caliber, and third was Colletti. Competing in the fifth renewal of the Armour Relays at Bartlett Gymnasium, Loyola placed in two events. In the record-breaking seventy-yard dash Mike Colletti was forced to run fourth to James Johnson of Illinois State Normal, who won the race with a new record of :07.1. Following him were Murphy of Notre Dame and Brooks of Chicago. In his qualifying heat, Mike was the leader, and ran the fastest heat of the trials. In this first race he beat Murphy of Notre Dame, but was unable to repeat in the finals. These games saw the downfall of the record which the Ramblers set in the two-mile college relay last year at the same meet. Tordella, Crank, Ronin, and O'Neill had defeated Illinois State Normal to set a new record of 8:29.9, but this year Normal turned the tables on Loyola and surpassed the Ramblers' mark by eleven seconds. Al Schroeder, "Boots" Bissinger, Seymour Leiberman, and Mike Colletti made up the team which ran third to the new record-holders and Armour Tech. All in all, six records were broken during the course of the meet, two of them in the events in which Loyola placed.

■ With the Armour Relays the indoor season ended, and the team turned their thoughts and their legs toward the open air. Although the season had not been successful from the standpoint of victories, it had brought out the largest track squad in the history of Loyola and had given evidence of



■ McGinnis leads in his specialty, the mile run. Bissinger, in third place, promises to be one of best distance runners on the squad. Beside the track the broad jumpers go to great pains to improve their leap, if only by a few inches.



■ Alex Wilson can step away from the best of his sprinters. Here he is shown in the powerful stride which brought him fame in the Olympics.

much better things to come. Loyola waited eagerly for the outdoor season to begin.

The outdoor season proper for the whole team started with a triangular meet between Lake Forest, North Central, and Loyola at Lake Forest. North Central won the meet with 81 points to Loyola's 60 and Lake Forest's 21. Colletti of Loyola and Baty of Lake Forest were high-point men of the meet with ten points apiece. Mike won the hundred-yard dash and the two-twenty easily, with Hofherr running third in both events. In the four-forty McGinnis and Schroeder ran third and fourth, and in the half-mile Ronin was second and Bissinger third. Boots came back later to win the mile. Leiberman won the low hurdles and Crank placed third in the highs. In the pole vault there was a four-way tie for second place between Bolte, Primeau, Garvy, and a North Central man.





Bauman and Crank placed third and fourth in the high jump.

■ In addition to coaching track at Loyola, Alex Wilson has the job of training the cross-country runners. Cross-country, a sport closely akin to track, is usually carried on in the fall, at a time when there is little or nothing happening in ordinary track. Cross-country, being the first intercollegiate sport on Loyola's schedule, always attracts a good crowd for the team. The course at Loyola circles the entire campus, and there are usually many hazards not counted upon in the ordinary course. In some of the meets the Loyola Academy football team caused much consternation by charging into the midst of the harriers as they rounded the curve near the gym; over near Mundelein College a vicious patch of very sharp brambles often made the runners wish they had worn boots; and an occasional javelin or discus dropping nearby when the track team was having fall practice added considerably to the thrill of running.

North Central College of Naperville was the first intercollegiate opponent to face Loyola this year. Captain Tom O'Neill, running his last season for Loyola, led the race almost all the way, with Culver of North Central challenging him desperately during the last hundred yards. At the end of the

■ The Invitational Cross-Country Meet promises to become an annual affair of great interest. The cold that chilled the spectators this year seemed to have little effect on the bare legs of the runners.

race, Tom and Culver were fighting neck and neck for first place, with Tom a little in the lead. Then a little mix-up occurred. There were two white lines at the finish of the course, and Tom crossed the first one a foot ahead of his opponent. Both men thought that Tom had won the race, but as they coasted on Culver crossed the second line first and was awarded first place. Loyola's other scorers were McGinnis, fifth; Bissinger, seventh; Callanan, ninth; and Sadler, tenth. North Central won the meet by a score of 22-33.

On October 22 the harriers journeyed up to Milwaukee to meet the Milwaukee Teachers on their difficult three and five-eighths mile championship course. After taking second in the last two meets, Tom O'Neill stepped out to win the race in the fast time of 19:54. Bissinger followed him to take fourth place, with Crank, Goggins, Clayton, and McGinnis, who finished despite a pulled tendon, placing eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh. Despite the good showing of these men, Loyola was on the losing end of the 23 to 32 score. By a score of 17 to 38 the Brown-and-Gold harriers of Western State took the next meet from Loyola at Milwau-



■ THE VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD—Back Row: Wilson, Callanan, McGinnis, Goggins, Kness. Front Row: Conway, O'Neill, Crank, Schroeder.

kee. Western State's captain, Ray Schwartz, ran the 3½ miles through rain and wind in the fast time of 18:05.3. O'Neill was fourth, and Goggins, Crank, McGinnis, and Conway took seventh to tenth places in that order.

Over a wet course containing a number of hills, streams, and roads, Loyola lost to Detroit's City College but finished ahead of Kalamazoo in a triangular meet held in Detroit. Tom O'Neill was the first Loyola man to cross the line, taking fifth place. Behind him, strung out on the various hills, were Crank, Goggins, McGinnis, Callanan, and Schroeder. The time of the winner was 23:47, a record time for the 4½-mile course. Loyola also dropped the next two meets to Wheaton and Elmhurst.

The big event of the Loyola cross-country season is the Invitational Meet which is held every year. Loyola had hopes of making up for a number of losses during the year by a victory in this meet, but the champion Illinois State Normal team walked away with first place. North Central was second and Loyola third. At the close of the season, Tom McGinnis was elected captain for next year.

■ Along with his other duties, Alex Wilson was entrusted with the position of coaching the swimming team. Alex was materially aided in having six regulars back from last year and a number of promising newcomers. In its first two meets the team managed to break even, losing the first to Crane College and winning the second from the Northwestern "B" Team three days later. After this last meet, an election was held to select a captain for the season, and Bill Trick was re-elected.

In the Crane meet, Loyola took four of the six first places and the two-hundred-yard



■ THE VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD—Back Row: Vandenberg, Ertz, Spoeri, Wilson, Kearns. Front Row: Elwell, Trick, Sertich.

relay, but Crane gathered just enough points to come out on the long end of the 38-37 score. Trick finished first in the forty-yard free style and swam in two relays. Ertz won a first in the hundred-yard free style and a second in the two-twenty. Elwell and Vic deMiliano each added six more points for Loyola. In the Northwestern meet, Loyola clipped 1.4 seconds off the tank record to take the two-hundred-yard relay in 1:45. Jim Elwell rolled up eleven points in the course of the afternoon with a first in the hundred and the two-twenty and a couple of points in the relays. Ertz and Trick finished with eight and seven points respectively.

In Loyola's next meet, a triangular between Crane, Loyola, and Michigan State Normal, Crane again nosed out Loyola to win by a score of 38 to 37. Michigan State was third with 25 points. In the two-twenty free style, Jim Elwell clipped 4.4 seconds off the old tank record, and Crane broke the hundred-fifty-yard medley relay mark with a new record of 1:31.4. Ertz and Trick placed one-two in the fifty-yard free style, and Spoeri and Ertz came in two-three in the hundred. Loyola took the two-hundred-yard relay, but lost the diving. The stage was all set for a grand finish. Loyola was leading by four points when the last event, the medley relay, was called. Crane slipped in ahead of Loyola.



■ Jack Kearns, veteran diver, is caught in the middle of a jack-knife a short moment before plunging smoothly into the water.





▪ Bob O'Connor, tennis captain, rounds into form and the end of a back-hand stroke, while Ed Schramm drives the ball at his Armour opponent.

ola, winning the relay and the meet.

Bringing their percentage up to .500, Loyola took a close contest from Armour Tech by a score of 40 to 35. As in the preceding meet, the final relay decided the winner. This time Loyola was leading, 34-32, when the medley relay began, with victory in the relay determining the meet. Elwell, Sertich, and Trick splashed the distance in 1:25 for a Loyola victory.

Of the next two meets, Loyola won one and lost one. Ertz set an unofficial tank record of :58.1 in the hundred-yard free style as Loyola trounced the Milwaukee State Teachers by a score of 44 to 31. By the same score, except that the positions were reversed, Northwestern's "B" Team avenged its previous defeat when the two teams met at Patten Gym. Elwell again was the iron man of the meet with eight points. The Milwaukee State Teachers likewise turned the tables on Loyola by winning the second meet by a score of 43 to 32. The Teachers took six first places and one relay. Elwell captured his usual two firsts to make himself high-point man. In the final contest with Armour

Tech, Loyola emerged victorious to close the season with a record of five meets won and four lost. Eddie Ertz was elected captain for the next season. Ertz and Jim Elwell were high-point men, and they will return next year with a team of veterans consisting of Vandenberg, Spoeri, Trick, Sertich, Kearns, Tennes, and Coven.

▪ Loyola had another new coach on the campus this year in addition to Alex Wilson. Lee Smith, professional at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club was engaged to coach the tennis team. Loyolans had their first glimpse of the new coach when he appeared at the school early in October to give two lectures on the history and fine points of tennis. The lectures were well attended, and every one went away with the conviction that Loyola should have a good tennis team this year if the coach could do anything about it.

Loyola lost two regulars by graduation last year. George Zwikstra and Jack Laemmar made the gaps in the team, leaving Captain Bob O'Connor, Joe Frisch, Ed Schramm, John Gill, and Will White to carry on. Despite their loss, however, Loyola should develop a better squad as the season progresses. Captain Bob O'Connor is one of the best number-one men playing intercollegiate tennis in the Central States. He has had four years' experience on the team and has always been one of its most consistent winners. Joe Frisch played num-



▪ THE VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD—Back Row: Cohen, O'Connor, Frisch, W. White. Front Row: Dubay, Schramm, Richardson.



ber-four man last year, but now has been moved up to number two, a position which he will be quite able to fill. In addition to the rest of the regulars there are several newcomers who promise to do well.

In their first match, played on Loyola's courts after a very short practice period, Loyola was forced to bow to Armour Tech. Loyola managed to take only two matches from Armour, Bob O'Connor winning his and Joe Frisch doing likewise. Armour captured the rest of the singles and made a clean sweep of the doubles. This is the only match that has been played to date, but the schedule calls for a return match with Armour in the near future, and it is quite possible that Bob will lead his team back with a victory. The tentative schedule, as far as it has been arranged, includes matches with Chicago, Northwestern, Y. M. C. A., City College of Detroit, Michigan State, Crane, De Paul, and Western State Teachers.

■ Like tennis, golf, as an intercollegiate sport, does not have much of an opportunity to get started before the last month of school. As a consequence, not many facts about the golf team can find a place in the *LOYOLAN*. The opening match of the golf season was scheduled for April 22, and try-outs for the team were played on April 17 at the Vernon Country Club. Captain Don Cavanaugh is the only veteran returning from last year, but several good men have tried out for the team and the outlook seems to be promising. Five meets have been scheduled to date. One of these has been played, the contest with Notre Dame at the Illinois Golf Club in Glencoe. Over a cold, windy course, all Loyola could make was 2½ points to Notre Dame's 15½. Ray Grunt was high-point man for Loyola. Captain Cavanaugh and Dick Cagney teamed up to play Vin Feghling and Bill Cole of Notre Dame. Ray Grunt and Jack Hayes were pitted against



■ THE VARSITY GOLF SQUAD—Back Row: Hayes, Paschali. Front Row: Grunt, Cavanaugh, Cagney.

John Montedonoco, the Notre Dame Captain, and Johnny Banks, the Western Junior Champion.

Both Loyola combinations lost, the first when Notre Dame came from behind to win, 3 and 2, and the second when Notre Dame finished 2 up. In the afternoon the Hoosiers won all four of the singles. Four men competed in both the morning and afternoon matches. Following Notre Dame, Loyola has matches scheduled with Northwestern, Chicago, De Paul, and Illinois, all but one with teams in the Western Conference.



■ Dick Cagney managed to hit the ball rather frequently when hard pressed during actual matches. Ray Grunt looks on at the somewhat fruitless swing.





A C K N O W L E D G M E N T

■ In the long preparation of the tenth volume of the LOY-OLAN, a task which was begun a year ago, there have been so many factors contributing to its eventual publication that a complete list of them would be astounding in its magnitude. Labor and sacrifice almost without end and with little hope of concrete remuneration have been expended in the effort to obtain the best possible results from somewhat limited resources. That the staff has succeeded, at least to some extent, in making the volume worthy of recognition is due to a comparatively small group of men and their incessant activity.

■ Paul Gormican, fulfilling the office of Managing Editor, has set a precedent for future incumbents of the office. Assuming complete charge of the photography of the book, he not only made sure that the necessary pictures were taken, but in addition was overseer of the business and other routine details which are almost always a bane in the life of an editor. Don Rafferty finished the graduate section with more than the usual efficiency of senior editors, and then went on to see that pictures were taken of all athletic events and that accurate and interesting copy was written for the intramural and basketball sections.

■ John Gerrietts and Bill Murphy made themselves responsible for the assigning and reading of all the copy in the book, and were useful in obtaining pictures for certain sec-

tions. Dave Maher in the graduate section, Dan Maher in Life, and Charlie Morris in photography had a large share in the production of this volume. Mr. Zabel, moderator of the LOYOLAN for the tenth year, was, as ever, solicitous, and ready at all times to assist.

▪ To these and to all the others whose duties were less exacting, to the younger staff members whose industry aided the above-mentioned to perform their duties more capably, to all who went out of their way to speed the publication of the book, to those who made the long nights in the office and at the printers' more fruitful and less tiresome, I offer my sincere thanks and gratitude.

▪ The business associates of the LOYOLAN should not by any means be forgotten. Certain sections owe much of their excellence to the courtesy of Chicago newspapers in assisting the staff to obtain the best pictures possible, especially the Herald-Examiner and the Daily Times. The W. F. Hall Printing Company, after deciding when the book should appear, worked efficiently to that end. The Root Studios, handling the photography for the fourth year, did everything possible to keep to their tradition. Especially worthy of unalloyed commendation is the Standard Photo Engraving Company. Mr. C. A. Matthison, less formally "Matty," surpassed all his previous efforts in behalf of a harassed staff and did a marvelous piece of work. All in all, it was a great year. It would have been to our everlasting regret to have missed it.—J. F. C.

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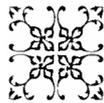
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