Blue, Cardinal Key

Thirty-six students given high honors

Twelve Loyola coeds were named this week to membership in the Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority, announced Lynn M. Fitzpatrick, president of the organization.

The formal initiation of the girls will be held March 21 at 7 p.m. in rooms 2D and E of the Danna Center.

Membership in Cardinal Key is considered to be the highest honor a Loyola coed can receive.

The 12 new members are: Marie Antoinette Armbruster, Mary Ann Batinich, Mary Beth Favaloro, Jane Mary Gisevius, Mary Leonie Henderson, Elsie Anne Higgins, Mary Elizabeth Nolan, Patricia Eileen Peltier, Jane Therese Ryan, Shirley Hope Sewell, Mary Catherine Springstead and Martha Louise Vietter.

Membership in Cardinal Key is based on scholarship, leadership, service and character. The sorority was founded on the Loyola campus in 1952.

Miss Armbruster is a senior in music school and was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is also president of Phi Beta music sorority and is on the dean's list.

Mary Ann Batinich is a business administration junior, treasurer of Theta Phi Alpha social sorority, and a member of Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority and the Student Union.

Miss Favaloro is a junior in education, newly-elected president of Tri Sigma and a member of Lambda Sigma Lambda and the Women's Panhellinic Council.

A senior in law, Miss Gisevius is also secretary of the St. Thomas More Law Club, and a member of the Law Review and the Student Bar Association.

Miss Henderson, a junior in medical technology, is vice-president of the Alpha Delta Theta medical technology society, a member of the medical technology honor society and treasurer of the Women's Residence Council.

Miss Higgins is a junior in elementary education, secretary of Theta Phi Alpha social sorority, a member of the Kappa Delta Phi honorary education club, the Wolfettes and was on the freshman sweetheart court.

Miss Nolan, visual arts sophomore, is vice-president of Phi Phi Phi and is on the dean's list.

Miss Peltier, a business administration senior, is corresponding secretary of Kappa Beta Gamma and president of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries.

Miss Ryan is a sophomore in German, a member of Tri Sigma, president of the Russian Club, and a member of the Women's Residence Council.

Miss Sewell is an elementary education junior and is treasurer of the Education club, and a member of Phi Phi Phi.

Miss Springstead is a senior dental hygiene student, vice-president of Theta Phi Alpha, a former student council representative and has won the exemplary award in dental hygiene.

Miss Vitter is a senior in secondary education, a member of Theta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Delta Phi, as well as the Student Union.

Photo by Ed Curda

CARDINAL KEY: (sitting) Jane Ryan, Toni Armbruster, Mary Ann Batinich, Tootie Vitter, Mary Nolan, Hope Sewell. (standing) Mary Beth Favaloro, Mary Henderson, Anne Higgins, Kathy Springstead, Jane Gisevius, and Pat Peltier.

Twenty-four male students have been elected to membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The formal tapping ceremonies will be held Sunday night, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the A la Carte dining room of Danna Center.

Membership in Blue Key is based upon excellence in leadership, scholarship and service to the university.

New members announced this week by Louis Meyer, president, are: Richard Kelly Akin, Bernard James Arghiere, Bernard John Bagert, Charles Bradley Bice, Allen Joseph Borne, Charles M. Brent, Robert J. Burns, Fletcher Cochran, Michael George Crow, James R. Dumas, Robert Louis Dupont, John Ferrel Guillory, Patrick Hymel, Ronald Joseph Jung, Michael A. McConnell, Richard Ness, George Malcolm Papale, Michael Owings Read, Kenneth Lowry Sanders, Alexander John Tiliakos, John Elliot Unsworth Jr., Paul Joseph Walters, Henry George White and Stephen F. X. Zieman.

Pictures of the students to be inducted into Blue Key can be found on page 4.

Membership in Blue Key is generally considered at Loyola to be one of the highest honors a male student can receive.

Richard Kelly Atkin, a dental senior, is president of the Junior American Dental Society and treasurer of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity. He is also a member of Alpha Delta Gamma social fraternity.

Bernard James Arghiere, BA junior, is president of BA, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu honorary fraternity, Beggars social fraternity and is listed in "Who's Who."

Bernard John Bagert, law senior, is a member of the Student Council, St. Thomas More Law Club and staff member of the *Legal Rag*. He is presently president of Law School and is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity.

Charles Bradley Bice, senior law student, is editor of the *Law Review*, a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and is listed in "Who's Who."

Law senior Allen Joseph Borne is a member of the Student Council and St. Thomas More Law Club. He also helped organize Loyola's wrestling club.

Charles M. Brent, music sophomore, is assistant stage band director and arranger and also composed the music played at the Jazz Festival in Mobile which Loyola won. Brent has also played with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

Robert J. Burns, law junior, received the Dean's award for the athlete with the highest average in 1966, and was a member of the baseball team and captain for two years. He is

(continued on page 4)

LOYOLA MAROON

Vol. XLIV | Loyola University, New Orleans, La., Friday, March 15, 1968 | No. 19

Elections Committee denies petition

Students protest decision for SC leaders

By ED CURDA

The Student Council Elections Committee upheld Tuesday its decision made last week that no primary election was possible for the positions of council president and vice-president, and that the sole candidates for each office should be declared the winner.

Acting in a judicial capacity, the committee announced its ruling after an official protest had been lodged over the March 5 decision.

The six students who protested objected to the committee's action declaring Tom White and Mike McConnell, A&S juniors, the winners of the council presidency and vice-presidency on the grounds that it "violated precedence, the Statutes of Procedure and the Constitution of the Student Council," and that it denied "the student to cast his vote for those officials, either by voting for candidates officially on the ballot or by writing in a candidate of his choice."

Five of the six signers of the protest, Dave Denny, Steve Martinez, Glenn Nackoney, Ron Petitjean and Tom Struve met with the Elections Committee Saturday afternoon to present their arguments against the committee's decision and to allow the committee an opportunity to explain its action.

The five students brought with them a petition with 259 student signatures to show support for their cause. However, the petition was not officially submitted to the committee because a time limit of 72 hours had lapsed at 5 p.m. Friday.

The students' protest centered around two main arguments:

1. The Student Council Constitution provides that the "election of the president and vice-president (of the Student Council) . . . will be by a vote of the entire university."

2. Write-in ballots were acceptable in previous elections. Furthermore, the Statutes of Procedure implicitly allows for write-in ballots in primary elections: "If a student be nominated for an office during the primary election, though his name not be on the ballot . . ."

Mary Fiser, committee chairman, explained to the protesting students that the decision stemmed from the unprecedented situation of only one person filing for the offices of president and vice-president.

"The Council Constiution, the Statutes of Precedure and Roberts' Rules of Order had no provision for the situation," she said, "and at first, we (the committee) didn't know what to do. If we were to go ahead and hold an election, it would technically be neither a primary nor a run-off. And none of us liked the idea of putting out a ballot with only one name on it."

"Furthermore, we were under no pressure whatever to rule one way or another," she said. "No one even tried to file late during the ten days between the close of filing and March 5 when we reported our decision to the council. There was no protest or opposition of any kind until after our decision was announced."

Miss Fiser said that one reason for the decision was that "the Elections Committee may supplement this code with the approval of the President of the Student Body in order to facilitate the performance of the elections listed in this code."

"In view of these two bases, the lack of student interest in filing, the needlessness of a primary and the provision in the constitution that two candidates are required for a run-off election," Miss Fiser said, "the committee ruled to declare White and McConnell the winners of their respective offices. This was the decision we reported to the council March 5."

Council President Tom Wright interjected that the committee's March 5 decision was in the capacity of a legislative body supplementing the election code, and could have been overruled.

"However," Wright added, "since the council did not formally approve or disapprove the committee's decision, it was thereby legally approved by acquiescence."

Petijean challenged the decision, pointing to what he termed an inconsistency in the elections code.

"The code states that the 'election of the President and Vice-President will be by a vote of the entire university,'" he said, "whereas for the school and college presidents and representatives, it states that they shall be 'selected.' I interpret 'select' as opening the possibility of declaring a lone candidate the winner, but a 'vote of the entire university' indicates a ballot election."

Denny added that there is quite a difference between "selection by schools and a vote of the entire university. The difference lies not only in semantics but in constituency as well," he said, "and I don't think the precedent stated holds."

Committee member Mike Morgan commented that Petijean's interpretation of "election" seemed too narrow.

"An election is more than just marking an 'X' on a ballot," he said. "It is an entire process which includes filing."

After two hours of discussion, the Elections Committee moved into closed session for deliberation. At 1 p.m. Tuesday, after a total of 20 hours of debate and consideration, Miss Fiser announced that since "the purpose of a primary election is to narrow the choices of candidates for each position to two, . . . since it is impossible to further narrow a field of one candidate, and since two candidates are required for a run-off election, there could be no vote of the entire University."

The committee, based upon the authority of the Statutes of Procedure which allow for supplementation of the code, decided that the sole candidates for each office should become the winner. "We have shown that there was no other course of action for the committee to take but to declare that there was no legal grounds on which to hold a primary or a run-off election," she said.

Symposium opens Latin America Week; lectures, style show, exhibits included

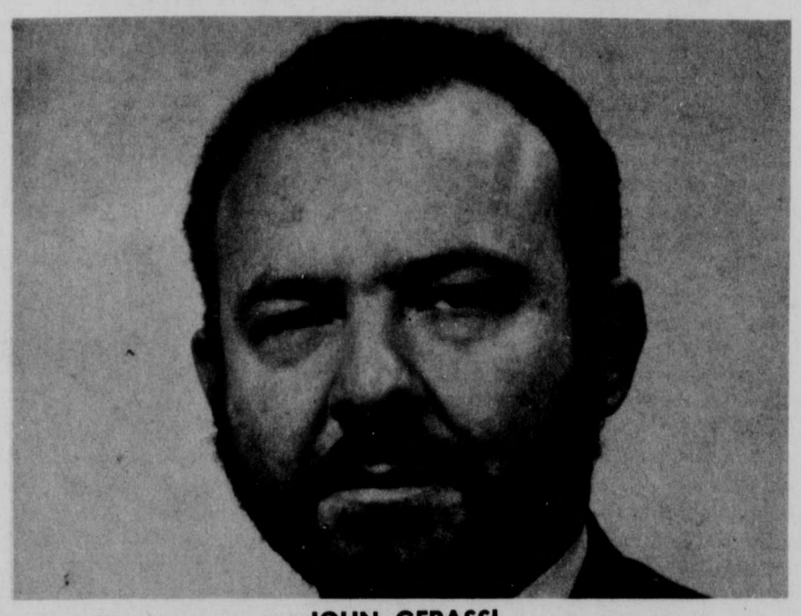
By SHERYL BUTLER

A symposium Monday, entitled "Continent In Transition: The Role of the United States in Latin America," will formally open "Focus: Latin America," a three day program presented by the Student Union in conjunction with the 250th Anniversary of New Orleans.

Participants in the symposium, which will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the A la Carte will be Miguel Aranguren, deputy director of Public Information and Affairs for the Pan American Union; Thomas McBride, deputy director of the Peace Corps' Latin American programs; and Richard W. Richardson, Associate U.S. Coordinator for the Alliance for Progress. Charles Pahl, associate professor of history at Loyola, will serve as moderator.

The symposium will highlight dis-

(continued on page 4)



JOHN GERASSI
Ramparts editor to speak

Student Council filings for representatives yield one contested race for president of a college

Filings for Student Council representatives on March 11 and 12 yielded only one contested race for president of a college.

Billy Guste and William Peacock filed for the position of president from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bernie Arghiere was the only candidate for president from the College of Business Administration, Stephen Zieman from the dental school; Paul J. Carmouche from the law school, and Edward McInnis from the music school.

Filings for Student Council representatives were also held.

From the College of Arts and Sciences, candidates for junior representatives include: Nancy Barnette, Ed Lahey, Ronald Legendre, Joe Looney, Charlie Magarahan, Beth Miller, Ronald Nabonne, Connie Regan, Mark Silverio, and Larry Zani. Filing for sophomore representatives were: Kathie Andressen, Ann Donnelly, Craig Forshag, Bob Marshall, Liz Palermo, and Raymond Poret.

From the College of Business Administration those filing for junior representatives were: Thomas Anzelmo, Kerry Leftwich, Steve Rapp, and Daniel Sheehan. For sophomore representatives those filing were: Edgar L. Chase III, John Demarest, Michael Harmon, Clint Kuzmich, Neil McCarthy, Dracos Morvant, Warren Mouledoux, Vince O'Hara, and Ernie Perry.

Filing for junior representative from the dental school were: Joseph D. Barrios, Claude S. Pratte, and Clay Charbonnet.

Sharmon McCarthy and Janet Smart filed for dental hygiene representative.

Representatives filing from the law school include Theodore J. Adams, Gary Aspiazu, Ariel Campos, Elliot Courtright, and Frank Saia.

From the music school, Linda Johnson and Carol Verges filed for sophomore representatives.

The first primaries for the elections will be held March 25 and 26, with the final elections following on April 1 and 2.

Ballot boxes for the elections will be placed in the respective schools.

LOYOLA MAROON

Loyola must publish scholarship policy

Last week's announcement by the Dean of Arts and Sciences that the amount of tuition remission to two or more dependents of the same parents has been increased to $200 per year comes at a most welcome time. The Administration is to be commended for showing continued concern for the welfare of the students by raising financial aid and assistance to correspond with the steady rise of tuition and other educational costs.

Along with the announced doubling of the remission program, Father Tonnar remarked that there have been many students eligible for the remission that did not apply for the program and hence were unnecessarily charged full tuition. The reason the students gave for failure to apply was that they knew nothing of the remission program.

It is easy to see why this is so. Neither the 1967-68 nor the new 1968-69 Loyola University bulletins carry any mention whatsoever of the remission program.

For students to know of the financial aid and assistance available to them, the information must first be adequately promulgated. This includes not only the student news media on campus, but official University publications to prospective students as well. Now that the former has been seen to, it is time for the Administration to turn to the latter. Although it is too late to include the information of the remission program in the 1968-69 bulletin, it would not be difficult to compose a supplementary information to be included and mailed out with the new bulletin this spring.

Although a supplementary sheet would be a good first step, more needs to be done. As it stands now, the information in the bulletin concerning student scholarships and financial aid is sketchy and incomplete. Moreover, the inclusion in the Campaign for Excellence for increased student aid has probably resulted in recent changes in amount of aid available and eligibility. It would be to the advantage of the University, its students and prospective students if the Scholarship Committee and the Office of Financial Aid would revise the information in the bulletin in accordance with any changes made and include such details as would leave no doubts concerning amounts and eligibility.

Granted, this would take extra work and would involve more cost in the publication of the bulletin. However, it is only fair to the students that detailed and complete information be made available. It would go a long way towards eliminating the anguished remark "I never knew about it!"

"A WAR TO END ALL WARS!"

Ferrel Guillory

U.S. faces 'hard choices' calling for change of will

The best reason for the United States to begin disengaging itself from Vietnam has been given by the President's Commission on Civil Disorder. The commission's report did not mention Vietnam and it had nothing to do specifically with Vietnam. But until the United States recognizes what its involvement in Vietnam is doing to itself, this country will continue for a long time to experience violent, ugly internal strife as outlined in the report.

The commission blames racism for the divisions of society within the country. It warns that a dangerous type of polarization is taking place.

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal," the commission states in its most oft-quoted phrase.

But the commission continues: "To pursue our present course will involve the continuing polarization of the American community and, ultimately, the destruction of basic democratic values."

This last quotation needs careful evaluation. And here is where Vietnam enters the picture. What is happening is that the basic democratic values of the American society are eroding at the same time the United States is putting billions of dollars of effort and the lives of thousands of its young men into a venture to establish some type of democracy in another country.

To be sure, the United States has given other justifications for being in Vietnam. But the fact remains that while the United States fights in Vietnam its own people fight in the streets—hardly a democratic way to go about things.

The commission says there is an alternative to racial polarization: "It is the realization of common opportunities for all within a single society."

"This alternative," the commission explains, "will require a commitment to national action—compassionate, massive and sustained, backed by the resources of the most powerful and the richest Nation on this earth. From every American it will require new attitudes, new understanding, and, above all, new will."

The problem is that so much of this country's will and attention is focused on Vietnam. Not enough is being turned to its own internal difficulties.

Many government leaders maintain that the United States can monetarily support the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty at home. What these leaders fail to realize is that, even if the monetary situation is such, the nation will not be willing to spend all the necessary money until it has a change of attitudes and becomes more concerned with the decay in the cities rather than Vietnam.

But more than the will to spend money is called for. The *Washington Post* has just completed a four-part series on what it calls the "Garrison State." The reports showed that some U.S. cities are buying armored vehicles and powerful armaments, including artillery, to deal with expected racial disturbances. On the Huntley-Brinkley news show last week an ordinary housewife—like your mother or the lady next door—explained casually how she was going about taking pistol-shooting lessons. Mayor Cavanaugh of Detroit had to go on that city's television stations last week to plead with its citizens to stop buying guns.

From this one can see that, in a very subtle way, Vietnam is poisoning the minds of many Americans. Guns rather than compassion seem more logical to many basically well-meaning citizens. A change of climate, of moral atmosphere, is urgently needed.

"The vital need of the Nation must be met," the commission says. "Hard choices must be made."

Included in these "hard choices" must be a turning away from Vietnam to a significant degree. The United States cannot expect its citizens to shed themselves of racism while they are so concerned about fighting the Viet Cong.

Whatever their merits, the commitments of the United States will do no good unless there is a strong country to back them up. A country divided by racism is not a strong country. The United States cannot fulfill its commitments to others until it fulfills its commitments to itself.

This country's efforts to save the world from communism will be useless unless it can save itself from the snares of racism. The United States will not be an effective leader unless it can exhibit a social order untainted by a division of whites and blacks.

The President's commission makes it clear that something must change. And this basic change must be one away from Vietnam toward the American cities.

Loyola Maroon

Loyola University
New Orleans, La. 70118

Editor ..... Ferrel Guillory
Managing Editor ..... Ed Anderson
Associate Editor ..... Ed Curda
News Editor ..... Susan Michie
Desk Editor ..... Bonnie Matetich
Desk Editor ..... Brent Manley
Sports Editor ..... Mike Lange
Business Manager ..... Rick Frey
Department Chairman ..... Ralph T. Bell
Faculty Advisor ..... John B. Cotter
Technical Advisor ..... Leonard White

The Loyola Maroon is a weekly campus newspaper published by the students of Loyola University of New Orleans, under the auspices of the university's Department of Journalism. Second Class postage paid at New Orleans, La.

Editorial opinions expressed in the Maroon do not necessarily express the opinions or the official policy of the university or its faculty or its student body.

Ed Anderson

'Bad news is still news'

In recent weeks, the *Maroon* has found many more critics—and not just among the student body. Some members of the university administration, faculty, and staff are beginning to voice disapproval at the paper for printing certain "unfavorable" stories on its newspages.

This is not just my own personal observation; if it were, it might easily be dismissed as touches of paranoia in this columnist. But my fellow journalists—the student reporters and editors who crank out this weekly publication—concur with me on this. There is a definite feeling of displeasure expressed by some members of the "university family" at the *Maroon* for running "unfavorable" stories.

The *Maroon* is not afraid of being criticized, whether it is by administrators, faculty, or students. Moreover, it welcomes all members of the "university family" to express their views regarding our weekly publication and its content. Yet, what I can't understand is simply: Why are our newfound critics finding fault with our printing of news, which they term detrimental to the "university image?"

(By "unfavorable" news, I understand them to mean the two stories dealing with the recent arrest of Loyola students, the fraternity "joke" played on a Negro student and the like.) Perhaps, our critics do not fully understand the role of a college newspaper on the campus.

To begin with, a college newspaper—or any newspaper for that matter—is bound to print all stories that are of significance to its readership. Notice, I said *all* news of significance; this means both good and bad.

When a newspaper prints only one kind of news at the expense of the other, then this is journalism at its worst—stilted journalism. If such is the case then the paper isn't living up to the responsibilities it has to itself, not to mention the responsibilities it has to its readership. In journalism, the sin of omission is just as grevious as the sin of unfactual reporting.

True, some stories may not be pleasant to read. Those same stories are, indeed, not very pleasant to write, either. Journalists are like doctors and undertakers—frequently they have to do a job they don't like to do. Nonetheless, the job has to be done. Unfortunately, bad news is still news, and as such, it must be reported.

To print only "everything's-coming-up-roses"-type press releases from a public relations office is not the sole job of a campus newspaper. This is just as bad as going around looking for and hoping to find all the bad news available. If the *Maroon* is to continue as a newspaper it must "tell it like it is, Baby"—both good and bad.

As was mentioned in a recent *Maroon* editorial, rumors are dangerous. If the wild rumors that circulated among the student body concerning the arrest of two Loyola students were spread as truth to outsiders, then the university might well have had cause to worry about its image. What the *Maroon* published as fact and what was circulated among students as the "true" story were as different as night and day.

Hence, the "unfavorable" story that appeared on page one of the paper was a factual account from official sources of what had happened. This "unfavorable" story, then, served another purpose; it helped quash a wild rumor, which, in the long run, could have proved costly to the university's reputation.

Finally, this story (together with a sidebar story and the story of the fraterntiy "joke") gave both sides of the picture, and presented university officials with the opportunity to give its reaction. In no way were these "unfavorable" stories slanted. If anything, the *Maroon* took extreme care, diligence, and time in writing these stories just so they would be fair—and not detrimental to the individual's or the university's image.

In the past 57 years (since the university was founded), Loyola has obtained an untarnished reputation, especially for its business and professional graduates. It is indeed a well-deserved reputation. Yet for Loyola to bury its head in the sand or scream "foul" at its own campus newspaper for printing *news* (which it terms "unfavorable") is to react in an antiquated manner.

Our critics must realize that we are not out to ruin the reputation of the university. Likewise, they must realize that adverse publicity and criticism is not common just to Loyola.

However, the reputation of the university is strong and well-founded. And the *Maroon* is anything but a radical campus newspaper. With these two factors in its favor, why then do some members of the university family fear that a straight news story will ruin the campus image.

After all, a newspaper *is* supposed to print news, isn't it?

LETTERS

To the Editor:

During the past half semester, I have had no fewer than eight classes cut or called off by my instructors. *All* of these are classes that meet for an hour and 15 minutes, twice a week. I have one instructor who has *never*, literally never, held the class for the full hour and 15 minutes.

I've heard this complaint from other students too. One girl estimated that 10 of her classes have been cut by instructors.

It's things like this that help to create a second rate University. What good is a Campaign for Excellence if the faculty will not give it even the passive support of holding classes?

This injustice to the university and the students must stop if Loyola entertains serious hopes of becoming "excellent."

Rosemary Cataldo
A&S Senior

To the Editor:

I have been advised by many friends and helpful members of the university community to express my apology for a remark attributed to me in the *Maroon* insert from Baylor University. Although the content of the statement pertaining to the Jesuits was said, its use was somewhat out of context and its intent was not meant to be derogatory. I was simply emphasizing the excellent relations students and faculty enjoy on the campus.

I have, however, been somewhat taken aback by the repressive measures which have been advocated against me as a result of this story. I had hoped that the respect which I feel for the community was reciprical; evidently, in some cases this mutual confidence does not exist on any count.

Again, let me say that the remark was regrettable and unfortunate. Because of the situation in which it appeared, I do indeed wish to express an apology. It would certainly be an irrational and impatient person who would think that the quote referred directly to all Jesuits, and this wasn't my intent either.

Thomas Wright
Student Council President

To the Editor:

If you will look in the Loyola University brochure of 1965-66, page 16, you will notice that Colonel Robert Sabolyk during the time he was in the Army was also a member of the Loyola University Committee on Athletics. Reference to other bulletins will show you the extent of Colonel Sabolyk's involvement in athletics at Loyola.

James C. Carter, S.J.
Acting Vice-President
for Student Affairs

Father Tonnar concerned over mid-semester exams

By GARY ATKINS

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences recently said that he is "quite concerned" over the giving of mid-semester exams by some instructors.

"I have heard from students that mid-term exams are being given by some professors and I believe there should be some clarification of this," the Rev. Bernard A. Tonnar, S.J., said in an interview. "Some professors think that because a mid-semester grade is required, they are to give an exam. Not at all."

Noting that the former president of the university, the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, abolished the policy of required mid-semester exams in 1966, Father Tonnar said that the teachers "are supposed to be giving quizzes and papers to judge the students long before" the grades are due at the mid-semester.

"They should not all of a sudden give an exam," he said, in order to get a "grade that is not really representative of the student's work." Father Tonnar noted that he intends to "appraise his faculty on this point in the near future."

"Also," he said, "this idea of some Loyola University students taking four or five mid-term exams in one day is unfair for the students."

"There are too many teachers haphazardly giving mid-term exams," he said, "and there are either going to be none at all or we're going to re-establish the mid-term exams with free days for the students to study and prepare."

The other deans also said that students having to take two or three mid-term exams in one day was a problem.

"There should be a better stipulated stand from the entire university as to the status of the mid-terms," the Dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. G. Ralph Smith, said. "It is left too much to the discretion of the individual instructor." Dr. Smith said that he believed that all of the BA faculty members gave mid-semester exams.

"Two or three mid-term exams in one day are a problem," the director of the Evening Division, Dr. Raymond P. Witte, said. "I don't know how it could be corrected unless we went back to the old system" of having three days set aside for mid-semester tests. "We sent a directive around to the teachers a few weeks ago telling them that they had to have enough information to give a grade to their students," he said. "We don't know how many gave mid-term exams, but there were many more tests than usual duplicated in our office in the past weeks."

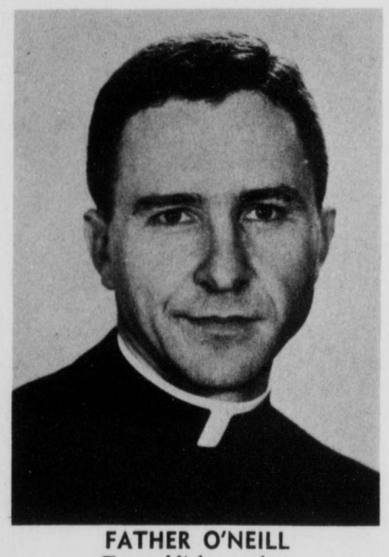
Michael J. Carubba, dean of the School of Music, said that he was "totally opposed to mid-semester exams, but I have never interfered with the teacher in his classroom." "All of our teachers," he said, "usually give mid-term exams, but none of them give just the one test." It is unfair, he said, for the student to be "penalized by just having one exam."

"There are no courses in the music school," he said, "where the basis of the grade is determined by one exam given two weeks before the mid-semester grades are due."

Loyola debate team defeats Yeshiva U.

Loyola defeated Yeshiva University of New York City in the annual debate between the two schools Tuesday in the Danna Center.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Cash Income to All Citizens."



FATHER O'NEILL
To publish catalogs

Dean Carubba judges festival

Michael J. Carubba, Dean of the School of Music is presently representing Loyola's music school at the Instrumental Solo and Small Ensemble Festival of the Louisiana Music Education Association March 14-15.

He acted as the judge for the woodwind instrumental solos and small ensembles.

The festival, sponsored by the third District L.M.E.A., was held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Fr. C. O'Neill aids work on catalogs

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ

Loyola will soon publish the first in a series of catalogs of colonial Louisiana documents contained in the historical archives of Spain, said the Reverend Charles E. O'Neill, S.J., associate professor of history.

Speaking before the Louisiana Historical Association, Fr. O'Neill explained that the cataloging and microfilming of the documents has been going on since 1962 and that the project will probably be completed by September of this year. Fr. O'Neill said that although the microfilming for the project is completed, it can not be used effectively until the catalog is printed.

Fr. O'Neill further explained that the microfilm consists of 140,000 pages of documents and letters hand written in eighteenth century Spanish. "Without the catalog, "Fr. O'Neill said, "it is impossible to locate anything."

Relating some of the difficulties that he has encountered in the project, Fr. O'Neill said, "the catalog is being printed in Spain and this causes delays whenever a question arises in which I have to be consulted." He said the geographic distance between him and the printers in Madrid, often accounts for slack periods in the work.

"In order to make the catalog as accurate as possible," Fr. O'Neill said, "we are proof reading the material three different times in three different countries." He explained that the material is proof read in Madrid, then by him, and then it is sent to an associate in Rome.

Explaining what he meant by this being the first phase of the project, Fr. O'Neill said this phase consists only of the documents contained in La Aurencia de Santo Domingo de la Seccion de los Archivos de las Indias. This means that the documents in this phase of the project, are from one section of the Spanish historical archives in Seville. "Eventually," Fr. O'Neill said, "we hope to collect material from all of the archives in Spain."

Fr. O'Neill noted that the Spanish colonial period in Louisiana took place from 1760 through 1810 and that until now, few original documents have been available for researchers studying this period.

"The major aim of the project," Fr. O'Neill said, "is to provide maximum utilization by historians of the immense riches of Spanish Archives."

Fr. O'Neill said when the cataloging is completed in September of 1968, the catalog and the microfilm will be available to researchers in the microfilm section of the Loyola library.

Fr. O'Neill said that most of the work has been financed by numerous grants from the government and private organizations.

New I.D. pictures will be issued Mon.

I.D. replacement pictures will be taken, March 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Council Office in the basement of Danna Center announced Henry Asher, Union Director.

There is a replacement fee of $3.00 for any full-time student who wishes to obtain another card.

Those who have already paid the fee and have obtained a facsimile I.D. card will not be charged, but still must have a new card made.

Relations Board

LU faculty discusses academic community

By JOHN McCOLLISTER

The meaning of the "academic community" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the faculty relations board held last week in Danna Center.

Dr. Thomas Preston, chairman of the English department and board director, served as moderator of the two-hour discussion.

Other members of the board that participated in the discussion were: Charles Braswell, professor of music; the Rev. James C. Carter, S.J., professor of physics; Ignatius D'Aquila, professor of visual arts; and Anthony Gagliano, professor of history.

D'Aquila began the discussion by giving his definition of an academic community as "a group of people who share the belief that ideas have consequence" and "believe that education is the most effective means of marshalling ideas that have a significant effect upon the world." In a university professors share professional or vocational outlets but this is all they really can share, he said.

Calvin Harlan, visual arts department chairman, suggested devotion as the common element shared by a community of scholars. This devotion lies in the professor's desire to help his students understand the world in relation to the knowledge they have received, he said.

Community necessarily implies family, said Dr. Donald Brady, drama department chairman. Then why in this family which is striving for excellence are funds diverted from academic to secondary, non-essential uses such as basketball?" he asked.

Charles Braswell of the music department stressed the need for Loyola to exist for more than just this community. "We cannot exist for this community alone," he said, and some attention must be given to those activities and departments that give us area, national or regional recognition.

First we, the university family, have to decide what it is we want to do and what we can do, Gagliano said. "Then we can build the university around that aim."

Before we, the faculty, can decide what we want to do, said Father Carter, we have got to see exactly where we are. Since Loyola is primarily an undergraduate college, he said, its attention should be focused on strengthening these programs.

Dr. R. T. McLean, chairman of Loyola's Department of Mathemits, stressed the primary purpose of a university as the production of the educated man.

Then how can we as faculty members, asked Jules F. Savugeot, professor of journalism, contribute if necessarily as a Catholic institution to the development of the educated man who will function in the world as a human being and not a monster.

The Rev. Harold Cohen, university chaplain, suggested the role of the Catholic University is to allow and even urge its faculty to be imaginative and creative in their approach to teaching.

The only topic the members totally agreed on was the need for additional meetings to continue the probe into the purpose of Catholic education.

Father Clancy to be in history seminar

The Rev. Thomas H. Clancy, S.J., chairman of the history and political science departments, will participate in a seminar entitled "The Reformation in Historical Thought." Conducting the seminar will be Dr. Lewis W. Spitz, professor of history at Stanford University.

Father Clancy has also been awarded a fellowship to study at the annual Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies at Duke University.

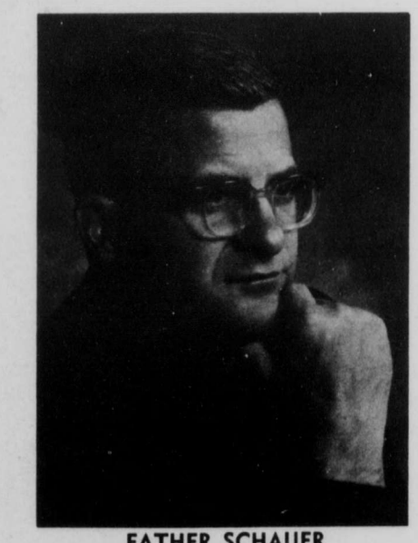
The institute, being offered for advancement of scholarship and improvement of teaching in the Southeast, will be held from July 20 to August 25.

Religious film to be narrated by Fr. Schauer

A theological film involving seven years continuous experimentation by the students of New Mexico State University (NMSU) will be shown Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Marquette Auditorium.

The film entitled, "The Winds, Thy Messengers," is described by the Rev. Blase Schauer, O.P., the chaplain at NMSU's Newman Center, as a production that is "a discovery, on the students' part, of how to celebrate the meaning of feast days and liturgical seasons."

The production begins with the harsh winds of New Mexico as the season of Lent moves into the Paschal or Easter liturgies and finally into the drama of the Pentecost event. Several other celebrations are included to show how even the least significant liturgical events can be probed to find within them a vitality rarely present in the commonplace liturgical setting.



FATHER SCHAUER
Experimenter in liturgy

The latest in multi-media techniques are employed in the film. Three screens are used; on the center screen the main actions take place while the actions on either side provide close-up views and other minute details.

The pictures in the film have been acclaimed by critics to be among the best of the 10,000 that have been taken in the past five years. Twelve speakers fill the auditorium with texts, songs and background music that have been recorded in stereophonic sound. In addition, Father Schauer gives a live commentary, adding a touch of spontaneity to the production.

Critics have called the two-hour presentation a "pre-programmed happening." It prompted a Baptist minister to remark, "Theologically perceptive and artistically incisive, it merits wide acclaim."

Father Schauer is currently on a nation-wide tour with the production and will appear for the showing at Loyola.

Frank Hercules talks on Negro literary image

Literature has a deterministic relationship to its environment, Frank Hercules, noted American Negro author, said during a lecture Monday night in Danna Center.

"Allen Paton's Pilgrim's Progress" was the topic of the talk.

Hercules spoke of the devices used by Paton in his dealing with the Negro, in particular the Negro of South Africa, his plight, and the parallelism to the American Negro. He also compared the method Paton employed to that of several other well-known authors.

The most notable similarity in Paton's works, Hercules noted, is with the works of George Bernard Shaw. Both authors employ the use of Negroes as central characters in search of love.

Although the love is of different types, Hercules said, the similarities are strikingly numerous. For example, both Paton's "Black Preacher" and Shaw's "Black Girl" carry a "black" walking stick. The sticks each serve a different purpose, but the ends are the same.

"One of Paton's biggest problems," Hercules said, "is that he is overwrought with time, which is quite common with social reformers.

"Paton, unlike many other writers, uses good and evil as absolutes," he continued.

In concluding, he said, "If Mr. Paton's works lack in originality, they certainly do abound in Christian fervor."

Hercules, a visiting scholar at Xavier University, will present his next lecture March 25, in Danna Center. It is entitled "Literary Criticism in an Evolving Society."

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTOR - BEST DIRECTOR - BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR
STARRING ANNE BANCROFT AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
SCREENPLAY BY CALDER WILLINGHAM AND BUCK HENRY SONGS BY PAUL SIMON
PERFORMED BY SIMON AND GARFUNKEL PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN
DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

NOW SHOWING
At 11:10-1:20-3:30-5:40-7:45-9:55

SAENGER

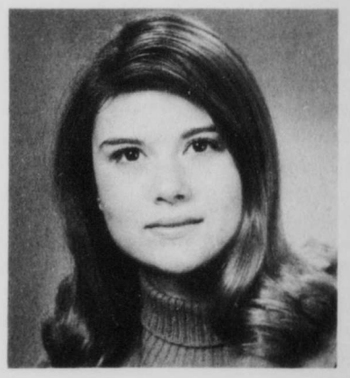
7th WEEK

Al Lanoux, college representative for
Davidson Dental Supply Co., Inc.
741 Maison Blanche Bldg., New Orleans
Phone 523-1801

ADVERTISEMENT

News from HOLMES' CAMPUS CLOSET

By LINDA O'DWYER
1968 College Board Member



"A girl should be feminine and soft." So, A & R, a top Junior manufacturer believes. Gone are the very tailored, straight lines of the cotton skimmer — Now we have the soft alluring voiles, in every color, with genuine lace trims, a soft feeling in the palest pastels, fresh sunkist colors, and delicate sherberts. Whether A & R's dress is a skimmer, shift, or shirtdress with natural waistline, there is that feminine appeal that dominates the Look for '68.

Two of the dominant spring colors, black and white are combined into a romantic shirtdress: lace trimmed Victorian bodice with long deeply cuffed sleeves (6 inch cuff) over a black and white polka dot shirt. A & R continues in black and white for evening, in one of the prettiest cocktail dresses we have seen for Spring and Summer. A white crepe bodice with long pointed collar over a dirndl skirt of ruffled ribbon lace. With silver stockings and strap sandals, the perfect "Becoming Dress" for the Spring formals coming up.

In a soft voile, A & R thinks that the Zhivago look and a return to the Old Russia is marvelous. The white voile bodice has the high Zhivago collar with tiny covered buttons running down the side, over a dark solid dirndl skirt. A ribbon belt encircles the waist.

Combining the Great Neutrals which are In for Spring and Summer, and a genuine lace contrast trim, A & R gives the Junior a great shirtdress; high Edwardian lace trimmed collar, long cuffed sleeve, lace bib front, and a swinging dirndl skirt under a "little girl" belt.

But, A & R dresses are all not feminine solids; the Individual You can have zingy plaids, mini polka dots, newsy checks or great Beardsley prints. Combine them with wide patent or ribbon belts, off white stockings or the wet-look, and chunky patent shoes or little heeled sandals, and the Look is unbeatable for Summer.

We think A & R is great. This Saturday Holmes presents its salute to A & R in the Junior Department at 1 p.m. at Canal St. and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Lakeside and Oakwood. Mr. Arthur Caine of A & R will be more than happy to help you select your wardrobe for Spring.

Latin presentation opens on Monday

(continued from page 1)

plays Tuesday from various Latin American countries and demonstrations by two skilled Latin American artisans. Carlos Marco Aguliar, a Costa Rican painter, will exhibit his paintings in the main lounge and do several portraits. Felipe Mejia of Honduras will demonstrate her skill of straw weaving. She will make hats, purses and sandals from a native palm branch called "juncto."

A re-creation of a Latin side walk cafe will be presented Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the patio adjacent to the main lounge in Danna Center. Los Mayas, a Guatemalan rock 'n' roll band, a style show of traditional native costumes, and the sampling of Latin pastries and coffee will be among the highlights.

The Inter-American Center will have an open house Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. This will give students the opportunity to speak with some of the participants and see how the center functions.

"Mexico in 1718," a slide and lecture discussion, will be presented by Dr. Donald Robinson, professor of Art History at Newcomb College, at 10:30 a.m. in Marquette Auditorium.

Films on various Latin countries will be shown Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in rooms 2 D and E.

Robert Angers, editor of *Latin American Reports* magazine will speak on the role of the magazine in better communications between the Americas, Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in rooms 2 D and E.

Inter-American Center education leaders from Panama and Honduras will discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy; The Latin American Viewpoint," Tuesday in rooms 2 D and E at 3:30 p.m.

A Latin American dinner for the dorm students, will be held Tuesday afternoon, complete with Latin food, music and decorations.

"The Problems of Urbanization and Social Change" will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday night in rooms 2 A, B, and C at 8 p.m. The panel participants will be Dr. Munro Edmunson, professor of anthropology at Tulane University; Dr. Richard LaBarge, chairman of Economics and Finance department at LSUNO; and Dr. Michael Micklin, associate professor of sociology at Tulane. Michael Conroy, assistant director of the Inter-American Center will act as moderator.

The Student Union in conjunction with the Pan American Club, will again present Los Mayas Tuesday in the Wolf Pub from 9 p.m. to midnight.

A Spanish-English poetry reading with Miller Williams, associate professor of English, and Dr. J. R. Rodriguez, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in rooms 2 D and E.

"Revolution: Is It Desirable or Necessary in Latin America?" will be the topic for Wednesday's lecture at 8 p.m. in the A la Carte. John Gerassi, Latin American editor for *Ramparts* magazine and former professor of International Relations at San Francisco State College will speak.

RICHARD RICHARDSON
To participate in Latin American symposium

Father Clancy announces history department split

The Department of History and Political Science will be separated because the administrative burden of being chairman of a combined department is too great, announced the Rev. Thomas Clancy, S.J., at a history department meeting Wednesday, March 6.

At one time the departments of history and political science were small enough to be combined, but over the last three years the faculty has doubled and the student enrollment in history and political science has grown two and one half times its previous size, he said in explanation for the change.

Mary Fiser, a senior in A&S, asked what was the result of "The Great Chairman Chase." This referred to the search for a chairman of the political science department.

Father Clancy answered that the chase was fruitless so far. There is a possibility that the new chairman will be chosen from the faculty, said Father Clancy.

The history department is one of the largest departments on campus, Father Clancy said. Including the pre-law students, there are 160 students. There are nine faculty members in the history department, and three faculty members in the political science department.

For next semester, Father Clancy said, Loyola is looking for another historian and another political scientist.

The Rev. Michael Brennan, S.J., who was on a one-year appointment, will be replaced by Ronald Labbe, he said.

In the field of faculty research, Father Clancy maintained, the history department is first among Loyola departments. Next year, he said, it will have nine to twelve Ph.D.'s.

Blue Key induction scheduled Sunday

(continued from page 1)

a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity.

Flectcher Cochran, senior law student, was treasurer of the Student Bar Association for two years, a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity and intramural heavyweight boxing champion for 1964 and 1966.

Michael George Crow, BA senior, is president of ADG social fraternity and president of the Loyola Football Club.

Dental sophomore, James R. Dumas is president of his class, a member of the C. Victor Vignes dental honor society and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Robert Dupont, history senior, is the President of the College of Arts and Sciences and the former vice-president of the Student Council. He is listed in "Who's Who."

Ferrel Guillory, a journalism junior, is the editor of the *Maroon* and a member of the Student Judicial Court. A former member of the Student Council, he is mentioned in "Who's Who.

Patrick Hymel, a law freshman, was selected the outstanding student in business administration last year. He is also a former executive officer in ROTC and is a member of ADG.

Ronald Jung, a graduate student in banking, is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Louisiana State Bar Association. He is an Army veteran.

Michael McConnell, a BA junior, is the treasurer of the Student Council and a delegate to the Students' Rights and Freedoms Committee. He helped organize the Loyola Sailing Club.

Richard Ness, a senior philosophy major, is the president of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity, the president of the Philosophy-Literary Society and is listed in "Who's Who."

George Papale is a law senior. He is president of St. Thomas More Law Club and a member of the Loyola national moot court team. He is a staff member of the *Legal Rag* and the *Law Review*.

Michael Read, law senior, is the president of the Men's Intramural Board and the president of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. He participates in Senior Project.

Kenneth Sanders is a law junior and an instructor in business administration. He helped organize the Loyola Football Club and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

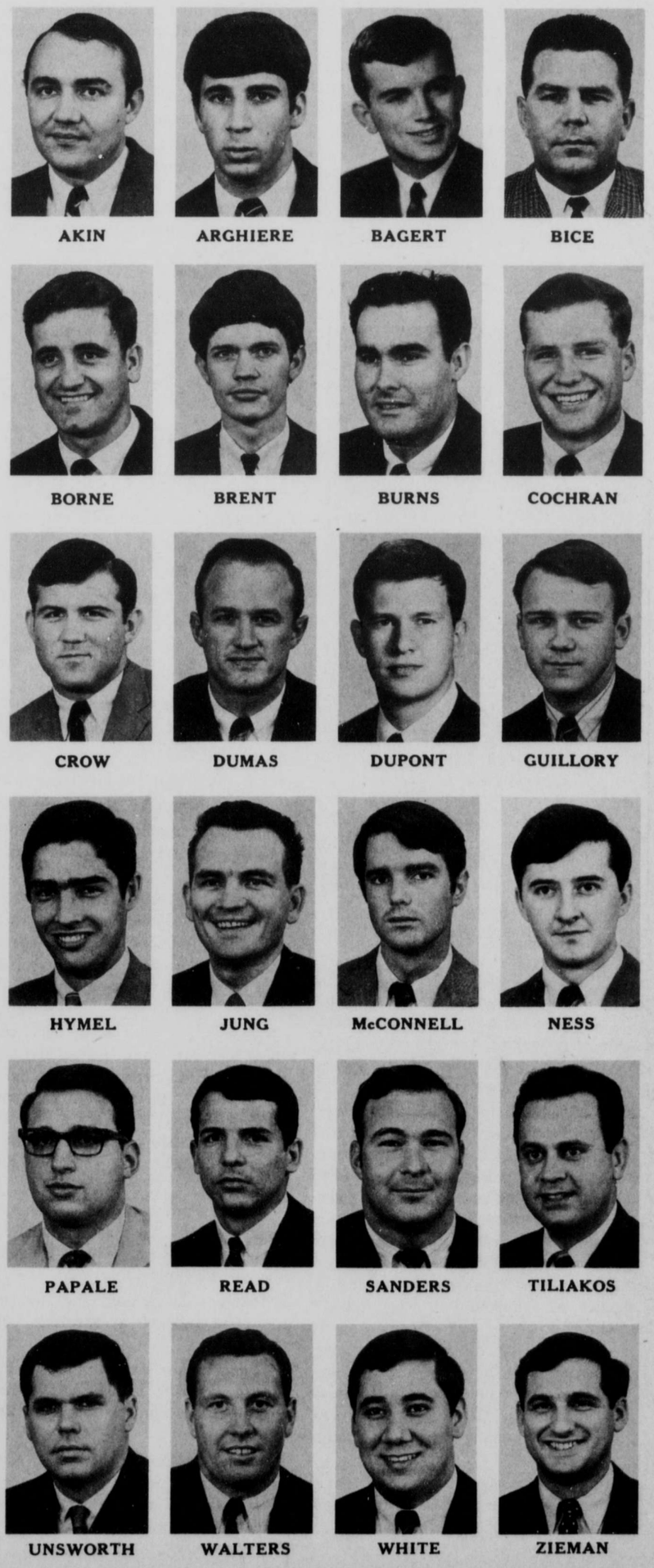
Alexander Tiliakos, music senior, is the president of the School of Music and is listed in "Who's Who." He is the manager of the concert band.

John Unsworth, law senior, is the vice-president of the Student Bar Association and a staffer on the *Law Review*.

Paul Walters is a dental major and president of the C. Victor Vignes dental society. He is also the vice-president of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Henry "Skip" White, political science senior, is the president of the Student Union, listed in "Who's Who," a delegate to the Consortium and to Senior Project. He is also on the Students' Rights and Freedoms Committee.

Stephen Zieman, dental junior, is president of the junior class and the vice-president of Delta Sigma Delta, the dental fraternity.



AKIN, ARGHIERE, BAGERT, BICE, BORNE, BRENT, BURNS, COCHRAN, CROW, DUMAS, DUPONT, GUILLORY, HYMEL, JUNG, McCONNELL, NESS, PAPALE, READ, SANDERS, TILIAKOS, UNSWORTH, WALTERS, WHITE, ZIEMAN

Moot court is here

LU student beaten to death

Last Friday at 12:20 p.m. in front of 600 witnesses Kenneth Jacque was allegedly caned to death in the A la Carte room by peace demonstrator Larry J. LeBon III.

The incident allegedly occurred while LeBon and a friend George Simno were picketing for peace against owners of a napalm plant located on campus.

At Loyola?—John Fitzmorris, Law School senior, would have us believe it were so.

As part of the law school's annual Moot Court competition Fitzmorris staged a mock murder Friday in Danna Center to provide fodder for the upcoming battle of Loyola student legal minds.

Each year, the two law societies, St. Thomas More and Delta Theta Phi, stage their annual Moot Court proceedings. At such times a controversial incident is invented, staged and left to the wits of law students, two for the defense and two for the prosecution.

The purpose of the event is to provide young law students with practical experiences in dealing with realistic law cases.

This year, as in the past, the case will be heard at the Criminal District Court Building at Broad and Tulane Avenues. Criminial District Court Judge Thomas M. Brahney will preside over the hearings.

A jury of Loyola pre-law students will be responsible for deciding the winner.

St. Thomas More representatives will defend the accused murderer, Labon. John Unsworth and Harvey Strayhan will act as prosecutors representing Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity.

The trial will take place March 29th at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Student Council committee to study school's disciplinary action policy

The Student Council passed a motion Tuesday at its weekly meeting that the president of the council appoint a committee "to research and complement the Students' Rights Commission."

The motion, brought forth by Bob Dupont, A&S president, was presented in light of the recent dismissals of three Loyola students in connection with illegal use of drugs.

The students were dismissed without a hearing or a chance to present their case, said Tom Wright, council president, who spoke in favor of the motion.

"We can't have arbitrary dismissal of students," said Dupont. The university should have a set disciplinary system, he said. This committee should find out how students feel about this policy and present a case to the Students' Rights Committee, Dupont observed.

The three students referred to were Robert A. Dropka, Robert J. Chauvin, and Joseph Daly, who were arrested for alledged drug violations on Feb. 16 and dismissed from the university shortly thereafter.

DA's office drops charges on LU students

Charges against two Loyola students were recently refused by the District Attorney's office because of "insufficient evidence," according to a spokesman for the office.

The two students, George Troxell, A&S senior, and Steven Baker, A&S sophomore, were booked for possession of marijuana in early February.

Girard Fernandez, Troxell's lawyer, confirmed that the charges against his client had been refused, but said the DA's office had not elaborated on the reasons the evidence was insufficient.

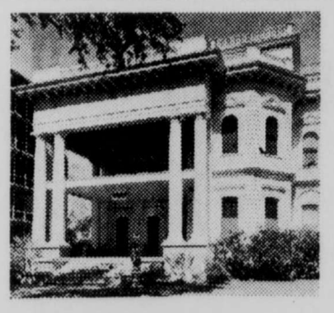
Troxell and Baker were arrested when police allegedly discovered gleanings of marijuana on the students' clothing. The two were arrested after discovering a pair of friends, Mark Robison and Michael Killebrew, who had apparently been overcome by carbon monoxide in an apartment. Baker and Troxell were taken to police headquarters for questioning where they were searched and the marijuana gleanings were reportedly found.

Pfisterer
Dental Laboratory Co.
ESTABLISHED 1908
DENTAL BUILDING - 2nd FLOOR
227 DAUPHINE ST. Phone 523-2131

KARATE
空手道
LOUISIANA KARATE ASSOCIATION
2705 S. Broad St. Call 822-1798
Instructor—T. Mikami
Open Mon.-Sat., 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Classes for both men and women
NON-PROFIT CLUB

Students from Loyola needed to work in their spare time selling study course. Commission paid on sales. Must be willing to learn basics of new philosophy.
— SCIENTOLOGY —
APPLY 4827 PRYTANIA
between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.
and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

BARRY COLLEGE
MIAMI
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
ON THE MOVE!!
Men of LOYOLA
apply:
HENRY A. McGINNIS,
Ph.D., ACSW
11300 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Miami Shores, Florida 33161
Box N


COLUMNS HOTEL
CLOSEST TO CAMPUS
Breakfast Served
SINGLES $4.50 - $8.50
DOUBLES $8.50 - $12.50
Air-Conditioned and/or Steam Heat
MRS. HELEN F. ZINK
General Manager
3811 St. Charles
TW 5-9139 TW 5-5872

RENT A TYPEWRITER
(with option to purchase)
NEW — RECONDITIONED
Portable
Standards
Electrics

REBOUL'S
Typewriter Service
113 Camp St.
Phone 524-3435
As little as $8.00 a month

Includes print, broadcast media

Panel establishes communications board

By FERREL GUILLORY

The Student Rights and Freedoms Committee completed action last week on the section concerning the student press by providing for a communications board which is to establish standard procedures governing all operations of student communications media.

The section on the student press—including print and broadcast media—stresses policy rather than procedures. It provides for the board, for freedom of information, for editorial independence and for maintaining sufficient financial autonomy, but it mentions nothing about how these things are to be carried out.

Committee members explained that it would be the job of the board to set up the means of carrying out the basic policy statement of the committee.

The communications board, as provided for in the approved section, would be empowered to establish procedures for the selection of editors and broadcast managers. It would also, committee members said, protect the campus news media from capricious decisions of individual faculty members or administrators.

The board will also have the function of establishing procedures for making sure that the policy of the student rights statement is not violated by any member of the university.

There will be nine persons on the board—three students, three faculty members and three administrators.

One student will be chosen from the Department of Journalism and from the Department of Communications. The third student representative is to be selected by vote of the student body.

The statement provides for one faculty member from the journalism department and one from the communications department. The third is to be chosen by vote of the faculty Senate.

All three administrators will be chosen by the university president.

Committee members said the policy statement protects the student press from prior censorship of material.

Debate on the student press section ran on for two complete meetings. It was interrupted once when the Rev. John Mullahy, S.J., administration representative, called for the removal of Student Council president Tom Wright from the committee. The move, however, failed.

Father Mullahy contended that Wright denied himself the respect needed to serve on the committee because of a quote appearing in the supplement in the *Maroon* prepared by two Baylor students on Feb. 23. Wright was quoted as saying, "I think you can get a Jesuit anywhere with a bottle."

Father Mullahy called Wright a "liar" and Dr. Letitia Beard, a faculty representative, called him a "traitor" to the university for making the statement.

Wright did not deny having said the remark, but he explained that he made it in order to emphasize that faculty and students do gather often over drinks.

Father Mullahy's move lost by one vote.

Wright said that he would draft a letter to the committee apologizing for the statement.

The committee yesterday discussed the rights of students to invite speakers, to join organizations and to engage in extramural activities. The sections discussed yesterday included the provisions necessary for recognizing student organizations.

Next Thursday, March 21, the committee will consider the section on procedural standards in discipline. It will discuss the standard of conduct expected of students, investigation of student conduct and the status of students who have civil legal action pending against them.

This meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Student rights meetings are held in rooms 2 D and E of Danna Center.

The remaining committee meetings are open to any person in the university. Discussion is not restricted to committee members; the chairman, Henry Engler, recognizes anyone who wishes to speak.

Engler announced last week that the committee will hold a general meeting on April 18 at which time any matter the committee has discussed will be open for reconsideration. Engler said any member of the university may at that time bring any objections he might have to the report to the attention of the committee.

New student records show

Church affiliation no longer on transcripts

New forms for students' final records and transcripts have recently arrived in the registrar's office.

Previously the church denomination of the student was required, but it is no longer requested on the new form.

Information needed on the final record is the student's name, address, date and place of birth, the date of entry into Loyola, the student's major, and the name and address of the parent or guardian. Courses taken while in high school, as well as the name and location of the high school and the date of graduation are also required.

A course description, its department and course number must be filled in. The number of hours attempted, the hours passed, the grade and quality points of each course is also needed.

A scholastic summary of the student is given at the end of the transcript including the degree conferred, date of graduation, major and minor, comprehensive exam, total number of semester hours, total quality points, point-hour ratio, thesis and the first transcript issued.

The university's policy on giving out transcripts is that students may see their academic record at any time provided they present the proper identification at the registrar's office.

Students or parents of students under 21 are authorized to request the release of a transcript. This request must be submitted in writing.

LU faculty interviews aired on WOLF as 'Education Today' program continues

"Education Today," a 15-minute program featuring interviews with Loyola faculty members, is now being broadcast twice weekly over campus radio station WOLF.

The program is designed to air the views and ideas of the faculty on topics of the day, according to WOLF program director Jeff Sinclair. It is broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

The program is produced by Charles R. Brennan, director of public relations.

Faculty members and their topics scheduled for coming programs include: Miller Williams, "New Directions in Poetry"; Constantino Ghini, "Inter-American Center: Partnership for Progress"; the Rev. Joseph B. Tremonti, C.S.V., "The Challenge of the Culturally Deprived Child"; Ralph T. Bell, "Journalism for the Seventies"; Felix C. Guilbeau, "The Art of Management"; and Dr. John Simon, "How Can Johnny Have Strong Teeth?"

The radio series is also carried by a number of commercial radio stations, including WWL, New Orleans; KRLD, Dallas; WFOY, St. Augustine, Fla.; KVOL, Lafayette, La.; KEUN, Eunice, La.; and others.

Sinclair said that the Loyola "network" will soon number about 20 stations. During 1963-64, about 35 stations regularly carried the program, including one as far away as Evanston, Ill.

Admissions director announces freshman class of 356 expected

According to present figures, approximately 356 freshman students will be admitted for the fall semester of 1968, announced Kenneth J. Byrne, director of admissions.

Fifty to 60 per cent of these freshmen will come from the New Orleans area, while the majority of out-of-town students will be from Florida and Texas.

According to the applications already received by the Office of Admissions, most of the incoming students are undecided on their major course of study. However, of those indicating a preference, most are interested in pre-medical and pre-legal fields. Psychology, sociology and education have also attracted a substantial number of the applicants.

Some twenty of the applicants have received dean scholarships, Byrne said. Others may receive honors and founders scholarships at a later date.

August 23 is the deadline for applications.

HELP WANTED

Student with car—Part-time

Between $50-$100 per week

Scholarships Offered

Ask for Mr. Mark

525-2466

Need Public Relations Consultant—male upper classman—must be well known and well liked on campus. 2-4 hours per week. Paid on value of service. Probability of $25-$50 per week. Send resume to Public Relations Consultant c/o Maroon, Box 64, Loyola University.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

Mr. Berger Erickson

will be on the campus

March 19, 1968

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
An Affiliate Of
The American Management Association

NOW

the NOW power does more, costs less!

—Electricity for your home—*now* doing more jobs than ever before! You're not only cooking and lighting with electricity — you're also using it to wash and dry clothes, brush your teeth, even manicure your nails! And *now* the average cost per kilowatt-hour for your residential electric service is only about one half what it was 25 years ago — and you're using twice as much!

Louisiana Power & Light Co. • Gulf States Utilities Co.
Southwestern Electric Power Co. • Central Louisiana Electric Co.
New Orleans Public Service Inc.

Corner on Sports

by MIKE LANGE

Loyola should drop major college basketball—or they should take the necessary steps to bring the caliber of the basketball program up to the standards of a GOOD college team.

However, the choice in the matter is up to the students and alumni of Loyola University.

First, it must be considered what is the role of major college basketball in the overall Loyola picture. It is obvious that basketball does not have a high priority.

But should it? Are athletics in general a help or a hindrance to Loyola?

Col. Robert Sabolyk, Director of Athletics, said athletics gives a school a national image, sort of free national publicity.

Some feel that a good athletic reputation will also help to draw good academic students. The Rev. Henry Montecino, S.J., chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, regards this idea as a myth.

"I do not think that an outstanding sports program attracts serious students to any campus," he said. "I feel that college athletics in general have now gotten to the stage of being big business."

There can be little or no argument on this point. College athletics are undoubtedly "big business." To complete on a national level requires finances which Loyola is not willing to put out.

Senior Dan Bell who recently closed out his fourth and final season of Loyola basketball had some views on the subject. "The whole program has been hypocritical," he said. "They want big-time athletics but they're not willing to pay the price."

The Rev. James C. Carter, S.J., acting Vice-President for Student Affairs, said this: "As I see it, basketball has a role in forming student morale and creating a feeling of community within the University. It is also a form of entertainment," he said.

Father Carter said it is also a rallying point for alumni, something that helps keep their interest in the University.

"It (basketball) is a help to the university, but its priority has to be weighed against all other priorities," Father Carter said. He said it is to be looked upon as an investment with the returns both student and alumni morale.

So this puts the bulk of the problem on the students and alumni where it has probably been all the time.

If the administration feels it is supporting basketball as a "rallying point" or as a form of entertainment or to create a feeling of community and if the students and alumni are not responding to this, why should the administration feel obliged to give increased funds to the athletics program?

More student and alumni support would certainly help towards creating a winning spirit at Loyola. And who knows—a winning spirit may be conducive to winning basketball games.

Last year, there was a faint feeling of spirit rising on campus when the basketball team jumped off to a great start. But when some players were dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons, the feeling of "Oh, well, we won't win anything now so there is no use going to the game" once again became predominant.

It was then that the team needed a boost from the students but none was there. Because of a poor start this year there was even less support. This year's team won seven of its last ten games almost entirely on its own; the backing it received was less than negligible.

Once the students and alumni realize that the administration is not going to waste money on a program in which no one is interested and that they, not the administration, must make the first move, the situation may then improve.

It takes a winning team with a good national schedule to attract top notch ball players. Loyola has the schedule to attract players. The money allotted for recruiting may not be the top in the country, but we can't hope for more money until some interest is shown by all involved.

And once the good players start coming to Loyola, basketball should start on the upgrade.

The alumni could also be of great help. Many other schools employ their alumni to a great extent in their recruiting programs. Col Sabolyk said that Loyola will also be looking for considerable help in the future from alumni clubs stationed throughout the country.

Father Carter said that a large budget doesn't necessarily mean a good recruiting program, and that the money must be spent wisely. And if there is no gigantic increase in sight for the recruiting budget, the alumni and the students, as future alumni, must realize their role in helping the Loyola athletic program.

Instead of sitting back and telling the administration what they should be giving the athletic program, let's see if a little more support or "rallying" will start things moving.

Meets Nicholls State tomorrow

Pack splits pair with Colonels

Photo by Pete Perea

WHO'S GOT THE BALL?: Wolfpack second baseman Gary Bono leaps home with the first run during the sixth inning of Saturday night's game against the Tigers from LSU. Bono again did the scoring honors in the eighth inning as the Pack downed the Tigers 2-0 at Kirsch-Rooney park.

By DAVID LAGARDE

The Loyola Wolfpack split a twin bill with the Nicholls State Colonels Wednesday afternoon at Audubon Park, with the Pack taking the first game, 2-1, and dropping the nightcap 3-0.

The Pack will travel to Thibodaux tomorrow to encounter the Colonels in a double header in their home park. Howard Maestri and Argo Meza will be the probable starters for the Wolves.

The split brought Loyola's record to 4-2 on the season. Nicholls State is now 4-2 also.

In the opener Terry Ursin's airtight hurling and the hitting of Rickey Caballero and Vic Carlock powered the Wolves to the victory.

Ursin gave up but one unearned run in gaining his first victory of the campaign. Caballero and Carlock each banged out two hits in leading the Wolf offensive.

After two men were retired in the first, Robin Maginnis blooped a single just out of the reach of the Colonels firstbaseman. Jerry Brechtel then followed with another Texas leaguer allowing Maginnis to score all the way from first.

The Pack scored what was to be the winning run in the third inning on a double by Caballero, a sacrifice and a ground out.

The Colonels scored their only run in the sixth inning on a throwing error by Pack shorstop Chuck Abadie and a couple of fielder's choices.

In the second game it was a three-run homer by Nicholls' Ted Duhe in the sixth inning that propelled the Colonels over Loyola.

The home run came off of starter and loser Mike Mazerall. Mazerall went the distance, allowing but four hits. Ronnie Kleinpeter got the victory for the Colonels as he set the Pack down with only five singles.

Last weekend the Pack opened its season with a loss to Louisiana State University on the road but bounced back to take a Saturday double header from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and LSU.

In Friday's season opener for both squads the Tigers came away with a 2-0 victory.

The Bengals jumped out on top with their two runs in the bottom of the second frame and made them stand.

In the fateful second inning, LSU put together a couple of walks, an infield hit, an error and a wild pitch to score the only two runs of the game.

Maestri absorbed the loss, while the win went to Tiger righthander Dick Hicks.

The Wolfpack rebounded from their opening loss to take both ends of a day-night doubleheader against USL and LSU Saturday.

In the day portion of the twin bill, the Pack pounded the Lafayette-based Bulldogs 11-5 at Audubon Park, and then shifted sites and opponents to turn the tables on the Tigers, 2-0, at Kirsch-Rooney Stadium.

A 14-hit attack and some strong relief pitching by Mark Cormada carried the Wolves to their victory over USL.

Gary Bono paced the Pack offensive with three hits while Caballero, Glenn Balsamo, Mickey Evans and Carlock had two each.

In the second game, pitcher Argo Meza stopped the Tigers on just six hits as he recorded his first win of the young season. Meza fanned ten Tigers while going the distance for the win.

Men's baseball opens; boxing set for Monday

Men's intramural baseball started play this week with games Thursday night. The results of these games, however, were not available at the time of this writing.

The league sports a new look this year, having slow pitching for the first time.

It was also ruled that there will be no bunting allowed because of the slow-pitch ruling.

Mike Read, president of the board, said the new rule will benefit the league and make the games more interesting from the spectators' viewpoint.

The two top teams from each league will go into the playoffs at the end of the season to determine the overall champion.

Boxing Tournament

Weigh-ins for intramural boxing will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in the intramural office. The first bout will be Monday night at 7 p.m. with the finals taking place Tuesday night beginning at 7:30.

The weight classes for this year's event are as follows: 120 and under; 121-130; 131-140; 141-145; 146-150; 151-155; 156-160; 161-170; 171-180; 181-190; and heavyweight.

Bouts will consist of three one-minute rounds. 16-ounce gloves will be used.

Netters take opening match

The Loyola tennis team opened their season on a winning note by downing the Nicholls State colonels 6-3 Wednesday at City Park.

George Palmer, Jorge Toledo, Chris Love and Jim Bindley won their singles matches, while the teams of Toledo-Palmer and Bindley-Joe Duggan picked up victories in doubles competition.

Kerry Arlt and Bill McSweeny lost their singles matches for Loyola. The lone Pack loss in the doubles was by the team of Love-Greg Sterck.

WHERE WILL YOU BE IN THE '70's...

Can you project yourself into the future? What will the '70's bring? What awaits us in this changing world of the future?

If serving God and man is part of your projection for your future, you might consider the Paulist order. Paulists will be a vital part of the '70's just as they were a part of the '60's... and the '50's...and every era since they were founded back in 1858.

The Paulists are men of today ...preparing for tomorrow. They meet the needs of all God's people in every age. Paulists are free from the stifling formalism of centuries past and they are given the opportunity to develop their own God-given talents. They are also free to use contemporary mediums and techniques to achieve their goals. Communications, for instance, is synonymous with Paulists.

If you see yourself as a priest of the future, discover more about the Paulists. Send today for a special aptitude test designed to help determine if you are of priestly caliber.

Write to:

National Vocations Director
PAULIST FATHERS
Room
415 West 59th Street
New York, N. Y. 10019

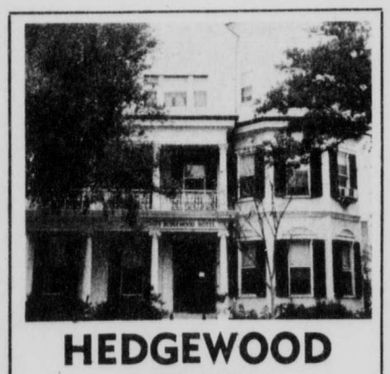
ADDING MACHINES

NEW and REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

SOLD—RENTED—REPAIRED

CRESCENT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE INC. Est. 1894

JA 5-3741 JA 5-6472
401 St. Charles St.
New Orleans 12, La.



HEDGEWOOD HOTEL

Heart of the Garden District

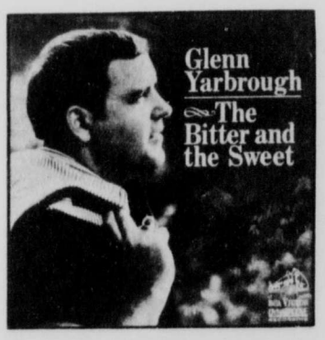
Lovely Single and Double Rooms, Private Baths, Television, Air-Conditioning, Steam Heat, Furnished Apartments, and Offstreet Parking.

QUIET AND COMFORTABLE
2427 St. Charles Avenue
TW 5-1894
MRS. G. C. WATTS, Owner

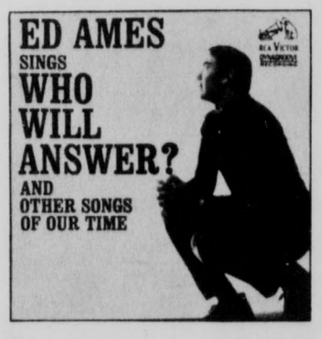
WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING
RCA VICTOR ALBUMS
FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Al plays a musical tribute with *Wonderland by Night, Magic Trumpet, Red Roses for a Blue Lady, Lady,* others. *Dynagroove.*
LPM/LSP-3917

This album features Montenegro's hit single *For a Few Dollars More,* plus *March with Hope, Aces High,* others. *Dynagroove.*
LPM/LSP-3927



Musical messages in the always fine Glenn Yarbrough style, including *Face in the Crowd, Times Gone By* and more. *Dynagroove.*
LPM/LSP-3951



The songs of our times headed by Ed's hit *Who Will Answer?* Also featured are *Yesterday, Cherish* and more. *Dynagroove.*
LPM/LSP-3961

Smith's Record Center
NOW TWO LOCATIONS
2019 ST. CHARLES AVE.
1420 VETERANS HWY.

This "patch"

identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS