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September 15th, 1969
SPECIAL FUND DRAW
at Royal Montreal on Ile Bizard.

October 17th, 1969
ANNUAL OYSTER PARTY
in the gymnasium of the Athletic Complex.

October 18th, 1969
ANNUAL HALL OF FAME LUNCHEON
in Hingston Hall honoring
Harry Hyland, Dr. W.A.R. Orban,
Dr. Jack McMullan and Herb English.

October 18th, 1969
ANNUAL BLACK-TIE DINNER DANCE
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Convocation 1969

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Mr. Chairman of the Board of Governors, Father President, Members of the Faculties and Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen,

May I begin this address by saying that, although invited by the Board of Governors of your University to be the guest speaker at this Convocation was a great honour, my first reaction was to refuse because of my quasi-certainty that the words of man of my age could not reach the ears of young people like you or his thoughts, even less, penetrate their minds.

However, it was such a challenge, such a splendid opportunity to express ideas and opinions, which are too seldom heard in public from French-speaking Canadians, that I thought it my duty to accept the invitation tendered me and now, standing before you, I realize that it is also a pleasure, a pleasure which is all the greater that I was introduced to you so graciously by someone whom I have admired greatly for a long while, both as a man and as a writer, Dr. Paul Toupin. C'est un parfait gentleman and also a master of the French language. I know no other person in Canada who has such a perfect command of it and whose style is a beautiful as his. Needless to say I was quite touched by his too generous introduction.

I was evidently left free to choose the subject of my remarks and, after much reflection, I decided upon a very timely one for all of us but particularly for you, young people.

So you have your degree and will now begin a new life. You will therefore be meeting soon, as if face to face, the problems of our times but particularly those of Canada and of this Province. This is why it might be useful to spend some minutes today in discussing them and their causes, as this might help you to better understand the milieu you will live in and, in consequence, adjust yourselves more easily and more happily to it.

What is this unrest in Quebec, of which the mass media like to make so much fuss? What is behind this violence? Why this apparent interest of so many politicians of all Parties in so-called problems, which have so little to do with the realities of life, apparent interest which has tended, and still tends, to distract us all from seeking the solution to the real difficulties which we must face?

Let us start with unrest and violence. It must be admitted that for a very long time there existed a great economic gap between French-speaking Canadians and their English-speaking fellow citizens. It must also be said that the French-speaking ones were well aware of it and that it was to them a fact of life which had to be accepted, like summers not being as cold as winters. When I mentioned English-speaking citizens this did not include, unhappily for them, the English-speaking Catholics, "les mauvais Irlandais" as these friends were then called, in jest or otherwise.

I wish to state once more, because like Ignace de Loyola, I believe in the holy virtue of repetition, the historical causes of this gap because all, and particularly French-speaking Canadians, must, more than ever, keep them clearly in mind at all times as those causes will partly exist, even if one has a right to hope that they will entirely disappear in the future, maybe even the near future.

The first one is a congenital fear of change on the part of French-speaking Canadians. It seems as if our eyes had been set in the back of our heads instead of in the front so that, for nearly 200 years, most of our forefathers, fathers and the older ones amongst us have kept on looking longingly at the past, as miserable as it may have been, instead of looking to the future where hopes could only lie.

The second is the unwillingness on the part of most French-speaking Canadians to take risks. The main result of this trait of ours, which we inherited from our ancestors and which still predominates in France, is that the French-speaking Canadians are not seeking whatever savings they might have made in mortgages and, later, in bonds, or in real estate, the equity of which has generally decreased due to inflation or to obsolescence.

This has meant that French-speaking Canadians hardly took part in the economic development of their country and of their Province.

Il est possible qu'au cours des ans, nous aurions suivi l'exemple réaliste de tout le reste de l'Amérique du Nord et, si nous l'avions fait, nous serions aujourd'hui économiquement égaux à nos concitoyens de langue anglaise car nous ne manquons pas d'intelligence ou d'habilité.

Malheureusement, nous avions à vaincre un autre obstacle que ceux que je viens de mentionner, obstacle créé en grande partie par notre propre nature et par l'aveuglement de nos divers dirigeants. C'était l'ignorance de notre population; fermeurs, ouvriers artisans, (exemple) et la préparation si incomplète de ceux que nous appelons nos professionnels (exemple).

Situation déplorable qui résulta de notre manque d'intelligence car nous ne manquions pas d'intelligence et d'habilité. Nous avions à vaincre un obstacle que nous avions créés nous-mêmes.

Furthermore, this ignorance of most, this unpreparedness of the others, was encouraged by our writers, journalists, politicians and members of the French-speaking clergy, who all wrote or preached incessantly of nothing else but of the virtues of pastoral life and of colonisation even when there was no more arable land left, who did all they could to prevent French-speaking Canadians from obtaining the necessary training to enter the commercial and industrial life of the country. As a matter of fact, they belittled such life as being unworthy of French-speaking Canadians.

Listen to what Monseigneur Louis Adolphe Paquette said in 1902 and you will realize exactly what I mean:-

"Notre mission est moins de manier les capitaux que de remuer des terres et de les consacrer à l'agriculture. Le paysans n'est pas l'homme qui cultive le sol, il est le producteur de la nourriture de l'homme; c'est la condition naturelle de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme. Il est le maître de la nature, il est le maître de l'homme."
nada, was their "Patrie". But it had been drilled in their minds so skillfully and for so long that their way of life was the best, that they just clung to it without any envy or conscious desire for other and better things.

Suddenly the veil was torn from their eyes and for the last six or seven years, there has been a tremendous awakening in all fields and particularly in the educational one. Every French-speaking Canadian is now aware that education is not only the key to what is called, falsely at times, success, but also and even more important, it is the only way to a fuller intellectual and spiritual life.

The old school system is disappearing so fast that it is hard to believe it ever existed. Curricula have been totally revolutionized and are now principally directed to such subjects as will permit young people to earn a decent living and, if they are willing to work, to attain posts of command. However, the Humanities have not been forgotten, far from it, and they still occupy a very important place in the education given in the Province.

It is true that the new system is not perfect, that flaws have been found, but how could it be otherwise after such a quick and total change? There is no doubt though that, at last, French-speaking Canadians want to forget most of their past ways and march resolutely towards the future. So, on this important question you have no reason to fear what will happen in this Province.

It must be admitted however that there are, as you know, other reasons to doubt the future. Some few fanatics, misguided idealists and small men in search of status beyond their talent and capacity have, in latter years, attempted to stir among French-speaking Canadians hatred for their fellow citizens of English tongue, and have preached unilingualism in Quebec and separation of this Province from Canada.

More over, some politicians of all shades of opinion have tried, for their own ends, to distract our people from seeking the solution to the real problems facing them in raising questions, the answers to which are not necessary for their progress.

The first of these men have succeeded in mesmerizing a certain youth which has more exuberance than knowledge, more enthusiasm than reason and a greater love of excitement than a capacity to reason. Some of these young people, who find it easier to dislike their fellow citizens than to hold their parents or ancestors liable for what has existed and still partly exists, have come to see prophets in some "chansonniers", heroes in fifth-class ex-boxers, leaders in fast talkers and statesmen in men with their feet off the ground. All this could easily be discounted because it is the duty of youth to be part of the leaven which all societies need to prevent them from becoming static and dying. It is also one of the privileges of youth to exaggerate in all things. However, youth must not outlive its years and it must have enough common sense not to take seriously doctrines which,
If applied, would eventually prevent the hopes, which they have, from becoming a reality.

For instance, it seems difficult to understand by what aberration of the mind anyone can think seriously that French unilingualism is in the interest of the inhabitants of this Province, when they are surrounded by 215,000,000 English-speaking people (200,000,000 of whom form the most powerful nation).

It is on the contrary indispensable for French-speaking Canadians to have a good working knowledge of the English language in English-speaking North America and I submit that this would not make them lose their own tongue, provided it was taught to them properly. Dr. Toupin is the best example of this. To deny them this knowledge is to wish the French-speaking Canadians to live alone in North America, understanding no one and understood by no other. It would be the one sure way of cutting them off forever from the national and international industrial and commercial life and from one of the greatest cultures which ever existed.

I wish to add, at this point, that it is not only because we must know the English language in North America to really succeed in the business world that one must learn it but also because it makes our life fuller, more enjoyable, as a man who knows more than one language is a fuller, more complete one than a man speaking but one. This is why I never understood the obstinacy of so many English-speaking people in Montreal, who could well afford to learn French and to have it taught to their children but who have refused to do so for as long as three generations. This is a fault which we must not commit.

As to the right of parents to have their children taught in the language of their choice, this is not only guaranteed in the Constitution, although some might contest this statement, but it is an elementary right, a natural right of which no one must be deprived. However, I believe that it is the duty of English-speaking parents to see that their children speak and understand French well enough to take part in and enjoy fully the life of the community in which they live.

I therefore do not fear that the declarations of a few fanatics and extremists will convince, on this point, the population of Quebec, which has for all the generations shown such great comprehension of and respect for the rights of others.

However, some of the same people, who preach unilingualism, are so far from the realities of life that they are trying to persuade French-speaking Canadians that they would be more prosperous and would more easily remain themselves if Quebec separated from Canada. I am tempted to say that it is enough to look at the weigh most of these men to know that the possibility of separatism being one day a reality is not to be taken seriously. It may, at times, look like a serious problem because of the antics of some of these men and of the loud declarations of others, which have been given such publicity by the Press, particularly by the English-speaking one, so much more than given to the declarations of those Canadians of French tongue who have said that Canada was their "Patrie" and that they had no intention whatever of losing it.

No, this cannot be a serious problem because Quebec could not live alone except in the utmost poverty and Quebecois know this. They fully realize that their well-being is tied to the economic prosperity of the country as a whole and that they have a better chance of survival in Canada than they would have otherwise. Furthermore, they and their ancestors always considered themselves as "canadiens" and they have no intention to cease being so. They have proved this very clearly last year when a question, very close to this one, was put to them.

Regrettfully, however, I cannot say that there is no possibility of happenings which might deeply disturb French-speaking Canadians and lead them away from Canada. The first one would be the unwillingness of other Provinces to grant to their French-speaking fellow citizens the same language rights as those enjoyed by English-speaking citizens of Quebec. This unwillingness would certainly cause a reaction which might one day create an irresistible tension. But I do not fear this as Ontario and New Brunswick have just done so and as there is no reason to believe that Manitoba and others will not one day follow suit.

The other possibility is that some public men of this Province and of others would continue to talk in such an irresponsible way that they would make our French-speaking population suddenly forget its sense of reality and its true vision of the future. This might happen if these men kept on opposing continually in interests of some part of the country to those of the whole, narrow regionalism to enlightened co-operation and amity.

However, upon reflection, even these dangerous tactics would not succeed in converting to separatism the French-speaking Canadians, who are not at all interested in Gabon but in bread and butter, who care nothing about fine legal distinctions but want social security and justice, who are not impressed any more by empty eloquence but only by common sense and reason.

This does not mean that French-speaking Canadians do not care any more about that part of their identity which is of French origin, or about some of their customs, or certain of their traditions. It does not mean either that they are not proud of their fast developing culture, which is now so full of promise. On the contrary, this they cherish, but they are now convinced that all these things, which are so dear to them, do not exclude a better and more prosperous life, which they know they will find more easily in a united Canada than in a divided one.

So I would say to you, young graduates, have confidence in the basic common sense of your fellow citizens. Keep in mind the attachment of French-speaking people to Canada, which has lasted for hundreds of years. Think of your mutual understanding and friendship, then decide to remain together to make sure that Canada, and therefore this Province, becomes really a country where tolerance, social justice and law prevail, and country where the young will always live in hope and the old, in peace.
1928
W. JOHN SHERIDAN - is again acting as Dean of the Canadian Institute for Organization Management. It is the 23rd Annual Institute offered by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Sheridan also celebrates his 25th Anniversary with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He is especially proud of his six bound books of Canadian Chamber of Commerce newsletters which he edited during the years.

1932
H.J. HEMENS, Q.C. - was appointed Vice-President - Secretary and General Council for Du Pont of Canada Ltd.

1933
V.O. WALSH - has been appointed General Manager of Underwriters Adjustment Bureau Ltd. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for Bravery and the Efficiency Decoration for Service from the Canadian Army from which he retired in 1946.

THE HON. VICTOR de B. OLAND - has received an honourary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from Acadia University.

1938
W.J. (BILL) MCNALLY - has been on the international beat attending a Canada-United States meeting in Puerto Rico. He is a member of a national committee concerned with the observance in Canada of the 50th of the International Labor Organization. He has represented Canadian employers at ILO conferences in Geneva on six occasions.

1940
PAUL A. OUIMET - is to head a committee of 50 industrial leaders bent on selling the province into prosperity. As head of the General Council of Industry, he is to set in motion a selling campaign by Quebec businessmen designed to add 80,000 jobs to the province's employment list each year for the next five years.

1946
PAUL PARE - has been elected President of Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd.

1959
SGT. JOHN QUALTERS - has taken a leave-of-absence from his Associate Development Engineering job at Western Electric. He is now an Infantry Sergeant in training, with the U.S. Marine Corps, and will eventually be stationed with the 1st Marine division U.S.-M.C. at Da Nang in Vietnam.

REV. TERENCE DAVIS, O.P. - was ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, June 7, in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Ottawa. The ordaining prelate was the Most Rev. Joseph A. Plourde, Archbishop of Ottawa. Father Davis was principal celebrant of a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, June 8.

1960
ROBERT G. BEAUREGARD - was appointed Management Supervisor of J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd.

DANIEL J. SYDOR - has been appointed Treasurer and Comptroller of Morgan Insurance Services Ltd.

1961
RON HORE - is the new Director of Promotion & Advertising at CFDF radio.

1962
FRANCOIS GARNEAU - has recently obtained his PhD. degree in Chemistry from the University of Toronto and is presently involved in post-doctoral research at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

1963
RICHARD G. GERVAILS - joined the Honourable Mitchell Sharp as Special Assistant last August. More of a globe-trotter than ever, Richard has added in his travels, both private and official, 14 new countries to the 50 or so he already knew.

PAUL C. VILANDRE - is still working with IBM in Boca Raton, Florida, as systems price. Recently Paul analyzed and set prices on the IBM 6430 System. This is the first major IBM produced

1964
LAWRENCE B. ONeson - has recently been appointed Marketing Research Manager with the Up- John Company of Canada, Don Mills.

ROLLAND SUSCO - has become the Production Manager at Mowat & Moore Ltd.

1965
PAUL DOUGLAS - has been transferred to New York where he is now Department of Revenue Information Officer at the Canadian General Consulate.

MARC LEFEBVRE - has joined the insurance brokerage firm of Jean Guimond and Associates, after working for the Prudential Assurance Co. for four years as a group representative and a life insurance representative.

DONALD McELROY - appointed Marketing Coordinator in the Ontario Region for Canadian Li- quid Air in Toronto.

ALBERT L. MARTIN - has returned home to teach at Cornwall Community College.

JOHN SEELY - is now completing his PhD. in Bio-Chemistry at the University of Ontario and he will continue his studying in England.

1966
EDWARD A. GIARDINO Jr. - since graduation, he has become a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, and has been stationed in Boston, California and Vietnam.

1967
JOHN BRUNO - Sales Representative for Texaco in Vancouver.

JEAN GERMAIN - received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree at McGill in '69. After graduation he started in partnership in a distribution agency of soft drinks in Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships.

DAVID J. McCONOMY - having completed his M.B.A. at Queen's, David is now moving to Toronto to join Arthur Anderson & Co., Chartered Accountants.

JEAN PAUL ROBITAILLE - recently completed a ten-month hitchhiking tour of Europe, the Middle East, South East Asia, and Australia.

RONALD KENNETH SEGUSS - has been hired by the R.C.M.P. in Ottawa to work their crime detection laboratory as a civilian member laboratory technician.

1969
BRIAN CARLEY - Sales Representative for B.P. of Canada and Pembrooke.

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The Society of Chemical Industry, Canadian Section, Merit Award, Biology
presented to the highest ranking (over 75%) student in the fourth year, majoring in Biology, who
has completed the course in the normal number of years.
Audrey Elizabeth Garebian

The Dr. Jacques Smith Memorial Prize
Donated by Dr. Kurt Ekler in memory of Dr. Jacques Smith, a Loyola graduate who died suddenly
in 1960 at the age of thirty-six, and awarded to the graduating student with the highest four-year aggregate standing in Pre-Medical studies.
Deric Paul Rahal

The Spanish Language Prizes
donated by Mr. G. Bucchi, Consul General of Chile, for the most successful graduating students majoring in Spanish.
Diane Leprohon
Giuseppe Micone
donated by Dr. Luis A. Robayo, Language Office, Spanish Section I.C.A.O., for the greatest progress in Spanish.
Nicole Marie-Madeleine Boudreau

Theology Medal
presented by The Most Reverend Norman J. Gallagher, D.D., and awarded to the graduating student who has been the most creative and productive in the field of Theology.
Robert A. McAleer

The Mme. Alfred Thibaudeau Prize For Political Science
donated by Miss Madeleine Thibaudeau in memory of her mother and awarded to the graduating student with the second highest average in the field of Political Science.
Frank Stephen Borowicz

The Renee Vautelet Prize For Political Science
awarded to the graduating student with the highest average in the field of Political Science.
James P. Kearns

The Michael Watson Prize
donated by the Loyola Board of Governors to honor the memory of Michael Watson, an outstanding, capable, and popular member of the class of 1967, who met his death in a construction accident at the end of his third year, and awarded to the graduating student who has shown academic superiority in the study of Biology.
Audrey Elizabeth Garebian

Address of Bill Wilson Jr. at annual meeting
My remarks will be necessarily brief. This is due to the fact that my election to the Presidency of the Alumni Association comes as a complete surprise to me. I have had almost no time to prepare a formal address of acceptance. However, feeling that I might be called upon for a few comments, I jotted down a couple of points that seem to me to be relevant to our gathering.

Before making comments, however, I want to thank the members of the Association for placing sufficient trust in me to guide the affairs of the Loyola Alumni Association through the coming year. Supported by the strong Board of Directors you have given me, I know I will be under real pressure to point to concrete achievements one year from now. And each of us on your Board will count heavily on the efforts, the ideas and the direction of Bernie McCallum, our Director of Alumni Affairs, and his staff.

Just a couple of points. Perhaps they can even be an outline of an Association program for this coming year:

Whatever have been accomplishments of the Loyola Alumni Association in the past — and those of us who have been close to them for a good many years are fully aware of them — and those of us who have been close to them for a good many years are fully aware of them whatever has been good or defective about the Association in the past, I think we must prepare ourselves for a real shift into the present. We must develop a program that expresses our deep concern for the future of Loyola and by inference, that expresses our concern for society as a whole.

To our credit I think that we can at least remind ourselves that it was the Alumni Association of Loyola that was first to identify the community of Loyola as the combination of the faculty, the administration, the students and by extension, the alumni body. We did this some six years ago before current worldwide campus re-organization and re-examination was evident anywhere. I believe it was your Association under the presidency of Harry Hemens that asserted this view.

The Alumni body of Loyola numbers close to 5000: as large as the student body; larger by far than the faculty, but much more than our size, we represent the years that are the history of Loyola. Now, I am aware that "History" has become one of
the out words these days—that anything that happened before yesterday just doesn't fit. Perhaps it doesn't, but I think that anyone who is really concerned with today and tomorrow had better take a close look at the past. It's a mixed bag, and those of us who draw wisdom partly from the education we received at Loyola in the "Roaring Twenties", and the "Dirty Thirties", and the "Fighting Forties", or the "Frustrated Fifties", have both the ability and the obligation to make a few clear points. We must be heard too.

Faculty and students insist on their right to determine the policies that will govern the operations of Loyola. So, with all due respect, do the Alumni of Loyola—the doctors and the priests, the teachers and the lawyers, the businessmen and the social workers, the politicians and the men in government service, the graduate students, the mothers and fathers, the husbands and wives who, taken together, represent the Alumni body of our College—and a pretty good cross-section of society as well. I think this is a more accurate image of Loyola's alumni body than the more popular one—a pennant-waving, boozing, middle-aged man wearing a raccoon coat and acting like a child at homecoming. If the College campus is going to be the battleground on which the fight for a better society is going to be fought, then I believe we belong on it. If the University is going to be the place where dialogue for greater decision-making participation is to begin, then I believe we want chairs around that seminar table.

If we have accentuated conviviality and socializing in the past, perhaps we have done it as a means of bringing and keeping ourselves together. If too much attention to such activities threatens to split us apart in the fact of real social and educational issues, then we'd better take a look at the part they play in our total program. I draw your attention to the last issue of the Alumnus magazine. This seems to me to be a beginning—perhaps not to sensational, but the beginning of our new role.

So let me wind up in this way: Your Alumni body must measure up to its obligations as a full member of the Loyola Community. Through representation on the board of governors, through continuous liaison and discussion and inter-action with faculty and student body; through the exercise of our particular fields and positions of competence and influence; through a program engaging the whole alumni body, through all these means we must assert our point of view in our changing society and contribute what we have to making certain that things really do get better.
Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, the executive who brought the play-off system into baseball, died recently in Montreal. The longtime President of the International Baseball League, was a man of courage and conviction.

He was an outstanding athlete at Notre Dame, captain of the football team. After graduation, in spite of a law degree and a diploma in pharmacy, he decided on baseball as a career. He played in various minor leagues and was a better than average ballplayer in the American League with Philadelphia and Detroit.

However Mr. Shaughnessy's greatest fame was the result of his ability to handle men and his unsurpassed knowledge of sports such as baseball, football, and hockey. "Shag" coached and managed in the three sports and had a most enviable record.

He was a hard-driving but fair coach. He was a strict disciplinarian. Those who knew him well were aware that his gruff voice belied his kindly heart. Mr. Shaughnessy, a veteran of the first World War, was an outstanding Canadian citizen and a devout Catholic. He will be missed on the international sporting scene.

Mr. Shaughnessy was elected to the Loyola Sports Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1967.

He is survived by sons Frank Jr., Ray, Jack, Philip, Paul, all Alumni of Loyola, and a daughter Katherine. His beloved wife Katharine Quinn, formerly of Ottawa, predeceased him as did his Alumni sons Quinn, Laurie and Peter.

May he rest in peace.


At the time of his death, Father Lahey was Dean of Studies at Campion College of the University of Saskatchewan at Regina. Many former associates and former students attended a funeral Mass in the St. Paul's College chapel, at which an old friend of Father Lahey, Professor George L. Brodersen, of St. John's College, read the lesson. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Born in Penstanguishene, Ontario on May 27, 1903, Gerald Lahey studied in Penetang, Midland and at Loyola College. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1921 and continued his studies in Guelph, Ontario and Heythrop College, England. A year of study at Cambridge University led to the writing of his book "Life and Letters of Gerard Manley Hopkins".

Father Lahey was ordained in 1934 and for many years taught at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg where he also served as Dean of the English Department and later Dean of Studies. In 1954, he was appointed Rector of Loyola College, and served in this position until 1959 when he was succeeded by the Very Reverend Patrick G. Malone, S.J. Father Lahey returned to St. Paul's for a short time and was then transferred to Campion College, University of Saskatchewan and became Dean of Studies.

Reverend Hector William Daly, S.J. died on Sunday, May 4, 1969 at the Providence Hospital Scarborough, Ontario after a lengthy illness.

The Funeral Mass and burial was at Ignatius College, Guelph, Ontario on Wednesday, May 7, 1969.

Born in Montreal on March 27, 1900, Father Daly completed his B.A. at Montreal College and studied Law for two years at McGill University. He entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph in 1922 and continued his studies at Heythrop College, England, Milltown Park, Dublin and Amiens, France. He was ordained in 1933 in Dublin.

Father Daly returned to Canada in 1935 and became chaplain at the Kingston Penitentiary. At the same time he taught at Regiopolis College. He was named National Chaplain of several youth organizations and for many years worked with Reverend Daniel Lord, S.J., leading the summer school of Catholic Action.

Father Daly had taught at Loyola College prior to his ordination and returned during the war to Loyola, where he headed the French Department, was Chaplain and Student Counsellor. His teaching continued for another fifteen years at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg until early in the 1960s when he returned to Montreal.

He is survived by his sisters Mrs. James G. Hearn, Quebec City, Mother Louise Daly, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Vancouver, Mrs. René DuPont, Westmount, Mrs. Ronald Macdonald, Alexandra, Ontario, and his brother George A. Daly '26, Westmount.
FATHER FRANK BRESLIN

Dear Bernie:

It's nearly two months ago that you asked me to write an article on Father Frank Breslin, S.J., for The Alumnus Magazine. I welcomed the opportunity and was determined to dig out all sorts of original matter. It should have been easy. Father Breslin and I live in the same house.

But for all the new matter I have been able to gather, I might as well have written this letter last April, when you first requested it. No man living, that I know, could receive me as graciously or talk to me in as friendly a fashion and still leave me with as little personal information of himself.

Father Breslin is 76 Years of age, has been a Jesuit for over 56 years. If you include his 6 years as a student at Old Loyola on Drummond Street with his years of teaching there and here at New Loyola, you will find that he has spent over 50 years in these more or less hallowed halls. Apart from his years of study, he has been only two years away from these subjects in Freshman days among the seventy or eighty other of these subjects in First High.

That's a record for anyone, lay or clerical, at Loyola. It may be a record for any Jesuit anywhere. For one reason or another, often because some Superior gets fed up with us, we Jesuits with liable to be quite mobile. But not only was Father Breslin nearly all his working life at Loyola, but he stayed with the same subjects, Greek, Latin, English, French, Library, and he specialized in High School teaching. At least three or four times, he started his students off in these subjects in First High and carried them through the whole course to College Matriculation.

Those of us who taught one or other of these subjects in Freshman used to claim that we could spot Father Breslin's boys within a few days among the seventy or eighty in the larger College Classes. They were not only as well taught as any in the group, but they were relaxed, they were open, they were talkative, they were members of a very friendly family.

But back to the few little recollections that I managed to pick up by accident of his early boyhood. He lived in St. Mary's Parish on Craig Street East. He can still tell you the names of many of the old Irish parishioners and point out the houses where they lived, describe what the people looked like, and illustrate their ways with the sharp acuity of a boy that listened much more than he talked. Evidently even then, he was a bit of a riddle, wrapped in an enigma. When he was about four he would sit on the stoop and ans-

James Hugh McMahon, C.A.

James Hugh McMahon, C.A., a lecturer in the Faculty of Commerce for more than ten years, died suddenly at his Westmount residence on February 11th, 1969.

Mr. McMahon, a graduate of St. Leo's Academy, attended McGill University and became a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec in 1937. He was senior partner in the firm of McMahon & Semenak at the time of his death.

With Mr. Desmond McNamee, C.A., Mr. McMahon laid the groundwork for Loyola's four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, conducting courses in accounting and auditing until May of 1964.

Greatly interested in all aspects of education, Mr. McMahon was a commissioner on the Saint Léon-de-Westmount School Commission, was past president of the Parents and Teachers Association, and long-time treasurer of the Catholic Education Club.

He was also a warden of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, a past president of St. Patrick's Society, and a fourth degree Knight of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Hunter, a daughter, Ann, and two sons, James Hugh (Class of '67), and Francis Arthur (Loyola High School Class of '65).

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The Minister of Education’s Silver Medal
presented by the Department of Education, Government of Quebec, to the student with the highest overall average in the four years of Commerce.

Thomas Andrew Moss

The Loyola Governors’ Medal
presented by the Loyola Board of Governors to the graduating student with the highest overall average in Engineering.

Aldo Vesnaver

The Loyola C.O.T.C. Medal
presented to the most representative student among the graduates.

Kevin William Newton

OTHER AWARDS and PRIZES 1968-1969

The William H. Atherton Prize For History
awarded to a student for outstanding research in Canadian History.

Patrick Ferraro

The Brodrick Award
presented by the Elliott-Marion Pharmaceutical Company Limited in honor of Dr. Robert Brodrick, Arts '43, and awarded to the graduating student athlete who has distinguished himself in academic and extra-curricular endeavors during his four years at Loyola.

The Canadian Hamilton Watch Award for Accounting
presented to the student who has most successfully combined proficiency in Accounting with achievement, either academic, extra-curricular or a combination of both, in the social sciences or humanities.

Peter Herbert Maher

The Canadian Hamilton Watch Award for Mathematics
presented to the student who has most successfully combined proficiency in Mathematics with achievement, either academic, extra-curricular or a combination of both, in the social sciences or humanities.

Gregory T. Glashan

The Chemcell Prize for Chemistry
awarded to the student with the highest four-year average in Chemistry subjects.

Gordon William Campey

The Chemcell Prize for English
awarded to the graduating student in Arts, taking a Major or Honours in English, with the highest four-year average in English subjects.

Moyra J. Gaffney

The Economics Prize
granted by Loyola to the graduating student in Arts or Commerce, taking a Major or Honours in Economics, with the highest four-year average in Economics subjects.

The Evening Division Medal
granted by Loyola to the student with the highest overall average in the Evening Division.

Cornelis Petrus A.P. Klerks

The French Language Prize
donated by the Government of France and awarded to the graduating student who has shown the greatest progress in French language courses.

The Knights of Columbus Prize For Canadian History
donated by the Knights of Columbus of the Province of Quebec to the student who has obtained the highest mark in Canadian History during the current academic year.

Carol Lee Bacchi

Loyola Prize For Mathematics
donated by Dr. Isaiah S. Benjamin of Montreal to the student graduating in Science or Engineering with the highest four-year average in Mathematics subjects.

Norman Gaudet

The Philosophy Gold Medal Award
presented by Loyola to the outstanding graduate in Philosophy and awarded on the recommendation of the Philosophy faculty.

Lorraine C.M. Beattie

The Physics Prize
granted by Loyola to the graduating student in Physics with the highest four-year average in Physics subjects.

Joseph John Schuck, S.J.
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BIRTHS


James G. Hynes '62 - the birth of a son, James Patrick, on February 28th, 1969, at St. Mary's Hospital.

John Muyi '68 - a son, born July 7th, 1968.

Mark Rochford '63 - a son, Gregory John, brother for Christopher.

Ed Ropeleski '58 - a son, Mark James, on February 11th, 1969.

William Tinmouth '55 - a boy, on April 18th, 1969.

ENGAGEMENTS

Brian L. Foley '68 - and Nancy Gleeson '68 plan to be married in early 1970.

Joseph A. Guerriero '66 - and Alexandrann (Sandy) Glishan. An August wedding is planned in Noyan, P.Q.

Frank A. Mizala '66 - and Renée Celline Morganti. A fall wedding is planned.

Robert Parsons '65 - and Mary Carol Golem plan to be married July 5th, 1969, in Owen Sound, Ontario.

WEDDINGS


Jyllian Bonney '68 - and William D'arcy Bergin at St. Kevin's Church.

Michael A. Burke '66 - and Carol Ann Patterson at St. Ignatius of Loyola Parish on September 14th, 1968.

Neil Capper '67 - and Sharon June Duquet, on June 28th, 1969, at St. Malachy's Church.

John Champoux '68 - Bunnie Cunningham, in July '68.

Elmer W.A. Cieary '65 - and Christline Bronkiewicz, on March 26th, 1969.

Paul Devlin '67 - and Beverley Parker, on March 6th, 1969.

Richard John Fortin '66 - and Geraldine Marie Martin on May 24th, 1969 at 12:00 noon, in St. Augustine of Canterbury Church.


OBITUARIES

ALBERT H. FREGEAU '26 - passed away March 5th, 1969. Born in Rock Island and one of its leading citi­zens, he established a law practice there in 1931. Mr. Fregeau was mayor of Rock Island from 1963 to 1966, and established a modern sewage disposal system and a municipal court set up at Rock Island to serve the border-communities of Rock Island, Stanstead and Beebe. He became municipal judge of this court, and also served as legal counsel for three municipalities.

Mr. Fregeau served as President of the Catholic School Board, was a past member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a senior active member of the Rotary Club of the Boundary.

Mr. Fregeau is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Gill; a daughter, Mary (Mrs. Otto Engel­bert); a grandson, Timmy; a brother, Raymond; and a sister, Margaret (Mrs. Roland Boisvert).

FATHER PAUL CONNOLLY '55 - was killed in a car crash in Feb­ruary. He was rector of St. Mary's in June 1966. As assistant, he was a member of the intercity Apostolate, and did work for the co-ordination of social services for the underprivileged in this area.

Father Connolly was elected to the Toronto Senate of Priests in 1966, and in 1968 he was re-elected to the Senate and appointed its Chairman.

He was ordained in 1962.

Father Connolly was the brother of Patricia (Mrs. A. Fitzgerald) of Calgary; Thomas, Maureen (Mrs. E. Gibbs), and Adelyn (Mrs. W. Foxwell), all of Toronto.

MICHAEL A. DOWNES '08 - died on the 15th of February. Masses were said for him at Loyola.
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