

Baccalaureate Services Succesfully Celebrated

An Ateneo tradition, this year's Baccalaureate services took place at the historic San Ignacio church in Intramuros. All college and high school graduates, with third year prepmen, were on hand on Sunday morning, March 13, 1938. Members of the student body also attended. Fr. Edwin J. Roman, head of the chaplain department of the Philippine Army, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

The procession was formed by the participants who marched down the aisle and took their assigned pews near the altar. Members of the graduating class wore the hood and gown, following the tradition set by former graduates. Ateneo lay faculty men also donned their togas, thus lending color to the occasion.

After the procession, the mass commenced promptly at seven o'clock. In attendance were Ateneo students, their friends, the seats being exclusively reserved for them. Smart gala-uniformed Ateneo R.O.T.C. officers were on hand to act as ushers. Holy

Communion was received by the graduates, to complete the solemnity and significance of the ceremony.

Music during the Mass was furnished by Fr. Matthew Fullam, S.J., at the organ, accompanying five violinists. "Ave Maria" was sung by Ateneo chemist Srofin Garcia. The Baccalaureate Mass, as expected, promises to be an event long to be remembered by the graduates in future years.

Alumni and students at the old Ateneo had the opportunity of viewing the original site of their Alma Mater; a usual practice after the annual Baccalaureate services.

Annual Award Docked By Troop 33

The Ateneo Boy Scouts' Commencement took place on Monday, March 7, at the parade grounds at 4 p.m. Many visitors and students were on hand to attend.

An inspection of the troops by the guest of honor opened the programme. Then demonstrated in the art of Field Drill. The troops were inspected by everyone that the Boy Scouts have not been sleeping all year but have been using a good deal of energy. The high-light of the signaling show was the semaphore done in rhythm with music. The next item on the programme was the passing in review of the four Ateneo Troops. Last but not least was the Court of Honor during which Scout Rank Certificates and Class Advancements were conferred on the deserving scouts.

The most important event in the afternoon was the Presentation of Awards by Reverend Father Rector, The Ateneo Field Day Cap donated by Rev. Fr. Rector and the Monthly Competition Banner given by Father Kunkel was presented to Troop 33.

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MOCK TRIALISTS FACE JURY

Second Performance Sponsored By C. W. L.

Restaged by request of the Catholic Women's League and various colleges of the city was the Mock Trial of Maria C. Aquino. The Social Justice Legislature Trial was held at the Ateneo Auditorium last Sunday, March 6, at 5:30 in the afternoon. Fifty centavos was entrance fee; proceeds to go to funds for Students' Reading and Recreation Rooms around the city. Committee on arrangements was formed by ladies from the Catholic Women's League.

Main feature of the evening was the answer of the women to the stand taken by the Mock Trialists. Medal winners Francisco Romualdez and Conrado P. Aquino repeated their speeches before the Mock Trial. The same cast of characters as when first presented dramatized the Trial. Decision was still withheld. Musical numbers assisted the program.

Moderator George Willmann was

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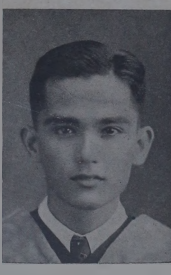
Diplomas Honors And Awards At March Commencement Exercises

C. Teehankee, A. Icasiano To Deliver Orations

Simple but impressive will be exercises when the College Department and High School Department hold their Commencement on March 20, and March 19 respectively. Scene is the Ateneo Auditorium at 6:00 in the evening.

The program for March 20 will be divided into: A.A. Graduation, A.C.S. Graduation, B.S. Graduation and A.B. Graduation. Honors and awards will be given to deserving graduates. Class valedictory will be delivered by the class orator. He need not be first in his class for he will be chosen by the College Board and up to press time the office of the Dean of Studies has

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ARISTEO ICASIANO
Chemist
of the year.

FIRST GRADUATES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS

Pres. Fasy, S. J., Guest Of Honor At A.C.C. Commencement

Present at the commencement exercises of Ateneo's ROTC unit were honoree President Fr. Carroll I. Fasy, S.J., discipline dean Fr. Anthony V. Keane, S.J., Commandant Capt. Jose Olivarez, the sponsors, and ACC's first graduating class since the establishment of the government training corps.

Ceremonies for the day began at 9 A.M. when the battalion passed in review before the guest of honor, the sponsors, and the graduates. Also on hand were faculty members, alumni who watched the battalion go through a decidedly military performance, most probably the last formal ACC presentation this year. Unprepared for the review were graduating classmen, who

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SPEAKER



CLAUDIO TEEHANKKE, A.B. '38,
also Alpha Beta's best.

A.B. Fratmen Win Aegis Tilts

Announced one morning, early last week, were the winners of the various Aegis contests. As was expected, members of the Alpha Beta fraternity came away with premiere honors. The contest was the second important literary tilt of the year, the first one being that for the Christmas issue of the Guidon.

The prize-winning essay, written by Ramon Felipe Jr. is entitled "Bambuco Rhythm."—Conrado P. Aquino with his "Haystack, a Rendezvous," took second place. "Abyss Calleth Unto Abyss" was adjudged the best poem. Its author is Marcos Gonzalez, of

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FORMER PROFESSORS RECEIVE ORDINATION AT WOODSTOCK, M.D.

On June 19th in the College Chapel at Woodstock College, Maryland, eight Jesuits who spent three years teaching in the Philippines will be raised to the sacred priesthood by the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore. Father Monaghan and Father Dowling are former residents of New York City, where the former attended Our Lady of Mercy school in the Bronx.

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RESERVE OFFICERS' GRADUATION



A.C.C. ROTC Graduates—Blue Battalions first; up the driveway down the aisle, up the stage....

Literary Guildmen Write Success Story

This is a success story.... The Campion Literary Guild, which was established with the primary aim of propagating Catholic literature among Filipino Catholics, has achieved its aim. The influence of the Catholic Press has been manifested in the recent Catholic Literature Exposition, held from the 17th to the 24th of February, at the C.W.L. Hall, wherein not only students from the Catholic university and -colleges participated, but outsiders as well.

A Retrospect: The Exposition
The labor of the Campioneers began to bear fruit even before the Exposition started. The booths were magnificently symbolic of the type of liter-

Louis Morrow, and Bishop James Hayes of Cagayan... He praised the exhibit... Music was furnished by the all-city orchestra.

Sunday, February 20th: Pontifical University Day. Big affair. An elaborate program was held at 6 o'clock in the evening, wherein all colleges participated. A radio program, in which Moderator Fr. J. Many, S.J., and Rev. Fr. J. A. Mulry, S.J., spoke, climaxed the evening's glory. Musical renditions provided the necessary spice. Monday, February 21st: Slide lecture at 6 o'clock featured the afternoon's affair. St. Theresa's College Day. Wednesday, February 23rd: St. Scholastica's.

of the Exposition. Gala climax. Assumption College Day.

Slide Description

The Exposition site was most ideal. Entering, the visitor was placed at home with a comfortable reception hall and pamphlet booth. A sign directed him to the Exposition Hall where he was welcomed by the affable Moderator and the announcement

The booths were impressive. Ateneo's booth on Social Justice bore the brunt of impressing the audience with the advantage of peace and understanding between Capital and Labor. Hence the impressive illusion of mighty Capital and lowly Labor shaking hands. Done with the artistic touch of Fr.

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FR. F. O'HARA, S.J. DIES IN NEW YORK

Guidon's Founder Succumbs After Long Illness

News has just been received of the death of Fr. Francis Ward O'Hara, S.J., in New York City, on Saturday, March 5th.

Fr. O'Hara, a former member of the Ateneo faculty, was among the first group of American Jesuits to come to the Islands. He spent a few years in the Ateneo de Manila, also doing missionary work in Mindanao—ill health forced him to return to the United States.

While in the Ateneo, Fr. O'Hara devoted most of his time to journalism. Tangible results of his interest in writing are seen in this paper, and in many young alumni writers in the city. Fr. O'Hara started the Guidon. He trained a handful of

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Grads To Make Retreat At Sta. Ana

A tradition it is at the Ateneo for High School and College graduates to hold a three-day closed retreat at the end of the school year just after the final examinations are all over. This year the retreat will take place between the fifteenth and the eighteenth of March. Retreat master will be Fr. Leo M. Cullum, S.J., acting Superior of the Society of Jesus, during the absence of Fr. John F. Hurley, S.J. who left for the United States early last January. A hundred and eighty graduates will most likely make the retreat.

Retreat Master

It will be remembered that Fr. Cullum gave the retreat last year much to the satisfaction of those who heard his talks. This is proved by the fact that this year's graduates want the same retreat master at last year's. Therefore, besides having an able re-

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LITERARY GUILDMEN WRITE SUCCESS STORY

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Fullan and two of his handy artists... La Salle's representation was modestly unique. It pictured Apologetics... Sto. Tomas ably depicted the influence of Philosophy.... San Beda's was artistically impressive. It represented the Cross of Historical Documents....

The La Concordia booth on newspapers and magazines depicted the influence of the Press. St. Scholastica's booth on fiction and St. Theresa's Historical section get the prize for delicate taste, while Holy Ghost's catechetical

booth and the Beaterio booth of arts can be termed excellent. The joint booth of Sta. Isabel and La Concordia on Spanish Literature was most original.

Commentary

Despite the decided lack of publicity due to the non-cooperation of the outside papers to the enterprise, the Exposition was one of the most successful exhibits of Catholic Literature. In the words of the Moderator, Fr. James J. Mooney, S.J., to whom the most credit is due for the success of the exposition, it is to be hoped that this exhibit have permanent results.

Thank You

The gratitude of the Campion Guild, through the columns of "THE GUIDON," goes especially to the va-

rious schools and colleges which lent their support to the occasion. Thanks are due to Mr. Oben, who was instrumental in the daily successes, effected in the exposition. (It was he who supplied the names of Catholic authors under whose patronage the days were counted.) The Orchestra, which in its own quiet way, added color to the first day of the exhibit, deserves due mention. The Catholic Trade School, the Apostolic Delegation, St. Scholastica's College and St. Theresa's, merit equal praise for co-operation in the supply of magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and the like. The Campion Guild is proud of the crop it has produced, and it wishes to thank all those who have helped make the affair a success.

FR. F. O'HARA, S.J. DIES IN NEW YORK

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young student writers in the management of a college paper.—Some of them, Leon Ma. Guerrero, Manuel Colayco, Ernesto Rodriguez are well-known in local newspaper circles.

The first Guidon moderator started the Ateneo bi-weekly as the development of an idea. With Fr. Joseph Mulry, Fr. O'Hara wrote articles for the metropolitan newspapers, mostly in defense of Catholic activities in the Islands. Fr. O'Hara had plans for a national Catholic weekly. Instead the GUIDON was started.

A. B. FRATMEN WIN AEGIS TILTS

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this year's graduating class.—Second best was "To Ateneo," by Jose G. Sy Joco. "Soft as the Coming Evening," by Angel Hidalgo, will be this year's Aegis offering in the line of the short story.

Decidedly local were the subjects of the different winners.—As always, the contest announced last October, drew in a satisfactory number of contestants from all different branches.

Aegis editor Honorio Donato, announces that the copies of the year-book will be distributed a few days before commencement time.



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Miss A. Lay News

By Gee Gee

INSPIRATIONAL.—Carted in one morning, few weeks ago, by Fr. JOSEPH A. MULRY, A.B., was an object for inspirational effect. Not being a poetic nor a literary masterpiece, said mini-object, a carabao cart with its source of motive power, was intended to bring out the native touch in future Beta essay. Unveiled, however, were certain artistic capabilities among classmates, up to now unnoticed. The cute carabao being detachable, each student has taken the role of a modern car-designer, frowning upon the horse-in-front-of-buggy system. At the beginning of every period, therefore, the white-washed water buffalo is found in a new position. Best shots—carabao taking a ride in his own cart; wagon on top of wasterster;—carabao playing role of sitting bull.

CAMERAVERSIONISTS.—Time soon aging on Ateneo's Aegis, rushed to press have been cuts, write-ups, editorial iterations. Rushed to the camera have been different classes, athletic teams, activity groups. Considered easy to secure for camera service from the objective end were Guidoners. Reasons—many of them work for the Aegis; publicity men usually want publicity. Disappointed more than once was Sun Studio's cameraman, who usually found Guidon bears sufficient in looks, insufficient in number to fill the picture. More than disappointed once was the staff, when, sartorially laid out, one bright night, the photographer failed to appear.

HOPEFUL.—Features of Ateneo's recent loyalty reunion may be classified under headings Athletic, Politic and Gastric. Not to be placed under any of the aforementioned classifications are the following welcome signs, principally sentimental—"Now and then, remember when!" "Time marches on—so does Ateneo spirit." Intended to bring out the "ruse" effect was the following prize-winning caption—"We hope to see your hopes among us."

ELEPHANTINE.—Popularized a few years ago by Halliburton was Hannibal. The royal-road romancer attempted to trample over the Alps on board a twentieth-century elephant. Like all modern Olympians, the Pacificer failed where its ancestors had succeeded. Hailed once more, a few weeks past, was Hannibal, when Alpha Beta classicists viewed the elephant-mounting old war horse via the Livy newscaster. Source of principal interests were the rodent-phobic behemoths. Said Fr. Joseph Mulry, in reference to the Carthaginian crossing of the Rhone—"I don't think the elephant is constitutionally opposed to taking a bath." Shouted out from behind was the name of weighty, big-boned VIDAL TAN, II. The class in hysterics, his ears were forced to keep that pink-eloquent complexion.

RADICALS.—Enjoyed by a few are mathematical courses. To others, probably not so few, the subject wearily reads its buskined steps through an hour of Spanish siesta-time Herd during such an interlude was the following conversation—

"What is rationalization?"
 "Making more reasonable."
 "How is the radical removed?"
 "By eradication."

CRACKED.—On Ateneo's West parade green, three times a week, ACC's Crack Company marches through its paces. "Face-about" and "To the rear" being the program, snapped out by Commandant Captain Olivares were the brisk, staccato-timed commands. After a series of said movements, "Halt!" was given.—Facing south was the whole company. Facing north, 180 degrees off, was First Platoon's one and only HENRY F. POWERS. Averred he indignantly—"All you fellows must be wrong!"

HORATIAN.—Principal source of disgust to jaw-daring lion tamers is the fact that most lions have halitosis.—Main source of difficulty to most people is the fact that even their best friends won't tell them. Modern astringent manufacturers may well look to QUINTUS HORATIUS FLACCUS ne Horace as their first best friend. His third epode, as subtle as present-day advertising, begins as follows...

"Parentis olim siquis impii memum
 Senile guttur fegerit,
 Edit si cuius allium nocturnum.
 O dura memorum liti!"

Translating for those who have had Latin—"If anyone should ever break the aged neck of his parent with impious hand, may he eat garlic more harmful than hemlock! But the reapers can certainly take it!" And continuing for those who do not read first-century Maecenas advertisements—"What is this poison that rages in my insides? Hath viper's blood, boiled with these herbs, deceived me? Or hath Canidia prepared the cursed dishes? When Medea admired Jason the commander, handsome beyond all the Argonauts, who was about to fasten the bulls to unaccustomed yokes, she anointed him with this. Avenged of her rival by presents tinged with garlic, she fled from her winged serpent. Such a stifling vapor, descended from the stars, never settled on Apulia, nor a more envenomed gift burnt the shoulders of indefatigable Hercules

First Graduates Received Diplomas

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 could not stand the glare of a Sunday morning sun on 'spotless white uniforms, left the field in tears.

The program, held at the Ateneo Auditorium, featured the Ateneo military band, more musical in effect in doors than out; Rev. Fr. Anthony V. Keane, who delivered an address of retrospect Sgt. Claudio Teshankee, who gave a treatise on musketry, mosquitoes, and 'must' power. Of high entertainment value was the awarding of diplomas, due to the lack of usual military precision in the taking of the certificates with the left hand, the gloved handshake, and the final salute.

Special awards were also in order for members of the rifle team, for victors of the year's inter-company competitions. Conspicuous for trophy monopolies were college battalion's Company A, and high school's Company E. Marching up and down the stage was Cadet Capt. N. Maronilla Vega, A's guide, transferring four trophies to company sponsor Eds. Luciano's box. Considered successful, the commencement lacked the usual note of finality that goes with such ceremonies.—Perhaps the reason was the mental reservation among the graduates who still knew they had three more days of drill to go.

The following constitute the graduating class of the ACC ROTC basic course:

Rafino Abadit, Bruce Acevedo, Francisco Albert, Damian Aldaba, Irineo Alfonso, Lino Anover, Jose Ma. Ansaldo, Francisco Arizabal, Fernando Arpon, Agustin Banzon, Mario Basa, Guillermo Borja, Jose Briones, Vicente Castaneras, Jorge Coruiza, Conrado Dayrit, Augusto Diaz, Cesar Diaz, Jose de Leon, Ediberto Dumato, Honorio Donato, Armando V. Endencia, Antonio Favis, Ramon Felipe, Jr. Antonio Flordeliza, Ernesto Gala, Honorio Garcia, Emilio Gaston Jr., Antonio Gibert, Victor Gochoico, Jaime Gomez, Gonzalez Aristides, Gonzalo Gonzalez, Isidro Gregorio, Miguel Guevara, Antonio Guingard, Luis Hofileña, Desiderio Juado, Jose Labrador, Esteban Lacson, Oliverio Laperal, Mario Lim, Vicente C. Lopez-Vito, Raul Manglapus, Vicente Marabot, Gonzalo Miki, Joaquin Montenegro, Loro J. Neri, Sevilla Moises Ocampo, Glicerio Opinion, Anastasio Pacifico, Jose de la

CHEMISTRY: PACEMAKER OF MODERN INDUSTRY

by Alfredo Onrubia, B.S. '38
 It is said that industry is the measure of a nation's progress. And, we may add the Chemist is the measure of industry.

Coal is not the real motive power behind an industry; nor is electricity. It's the chemist who keeps the wheels of industry going. Industrialists have realized this and have established research laboratories and filled them with competent chemists. They have looked up to chemistry as their guide. This is the case in America and in leading European countries. Japan also values her chemists. And those countries have certainly made gigantic strides in industrial progress. Slowly, but definitely, other countries are following suit.

Modern industrialists, through process of competition, are constantly demanding more efficient methods of production, better qualities of products, newer uses for old products, and even entirely new products. These extremely important problems are solved best by capable, well-trained chemists. And the efficiency with which they are solved, determines the place occupied by the industry in a field of competition.

Chemistry has helped many industries. There is hardly any industry which has not depended on chemistry for its control and advancement—and in many cases for its very existence. The case of the automobile has proved such an interesting one that we shall cite it as a typical example of the helping hand chemistry extends to other fields of human endeavor.

Few people realize the important part played by chemistry in the advancement of the automobile industry. At the time of its introduction, the automobile was less reliable than the horse-drawn carriage. The metal

Peña, Hector de la Rama, Jose Recto, Lorenzo Relova, Angel Reyes, Idefonso de los Reyes, Florante P. Reyles, Bienvenido Rillo, Primo del Rosario, Severino Salazar, Cesar Santos, Mario Santos, Isagani G. Sayo, Francisco Sy Cip, Hector Syquia, Claudio Teshankee, Eusebio Tiusco, Alfonso Torre, Roberto Villason, Ramon Valenzuela, Juanito Villarama.

Ateneo Responds To White Cross

Realizing the great necessity of combating the white plague here in the Philippines where it claims thousands of victims every year, the Ateneo gave a big hand to the White Cross when it presented a benefit show on Monday afternoon Feb. 21. All proceeds were turned over to the White Cross, the local society for the prevention of the white plague commonly known as Tuberculosis.

A Mickey Mouse presentation was the main attraction of the show and it was generously attended by the Students. Tickets were sold in other colleges also, some of which, especially the girl colleges, liberally responded. The benefit show was a grand success.

The White Cross is a newly founded organization and it needs badly some financial help. It's main object is to combat Tuberculosis here by all the modern means. Many prominent persons form this society which is presently headed by Mrs. Salvador Aranda.

that went to make it was entirely unsuitable. The gasoline and lubricants clogged the parts with carbon and sticky gum. The frequent explosions caused the people to scurry back to their old reliable—the horse. The tires wore out so soon that they increased the already high operating

This unfortunate state of affairs was changed by chemistry. Alloys were worked out to meet the conditions required by the operation of an automobile. Better burning and cleaner gasoline, and later anti-knock fuel, was developed in research laboratories. Lubricants were perfected. Tires were given more mileage. Windows were made shatter-proof. Plastics for parts and fittings came into use. In short, chemists made the automobile business a success. And all that out of test tubes!

Numerous other instances can be cited.—The potentialities lying within reach of a good chemist are indeed immeasurably large.

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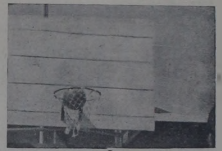
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A ATHLETIC YEAR ENDS AT AUDITORIUM



COMMEMORATION

AWARDS OF TROPHIES, MEDALS, PENNANTS FEATURE ELABORATE CLOSING PROGRAM

Fr. Hughes, Commencement Speaker

Fitting finale to a year of Blue and White sports glory was the Athletic Commencement held last Tuesday, March 1, The Auditorium was dressed in gala attire for the occasion. Attractive programs, filled with pictures of athletes and champion teams were distributed around.

To the tune of "Hail, Ateneo, Hail" played by the Pep Band, the guest of honor, Fr. J. Russell Hughes M. M., accompanied by Rev. Fr. Rector, Fr. Keane and Fr. McCarron marched to the stage.

First number of the afternoon was the "Locomotive Yell" by the entire student body. After, Fr. McCarron stood up and announced the names of the different recipients of Major and Minor letters pennants, cups, and medals. Rev. Fr. Rector presented the awards to the deserving athletes.

Rev. Fr. Rector was next on the floor. He introduced the commencement speaker and promised a swimming pool by next June—if the students get the support of the Alumni.

The commencement speaker, Fr. Hughes congratulated everyone for the fine athletic record of the Blues this year. Being an alumni of the famous Jesuit University, Fordham, he said that the present occasion was like a homecoming to him. He extolled the spirit of the Blue Warriors in his concluding remarks.

The student body gave a rousing cheer for Fr. Hughes, followed by the traditional "Fabiloh" yell and the swinging "Hali-kini-kini-kini". This was followed by a recitation of the Ateneo Athlete's Promise by the entire body. The "Hail, Ateneo, Hail" played by the entire body ended the afternoon's program. As the students streamed out of the auditorium, they paused in the lobby where Ateneo's athletic trophies for this year were brilliantly displayed.

Capping the Athletic Commencement were exhibition tennis matches. Juan Ladaw of Far Eastern, No. 4 of the Philippines, and "Joe" Ansaldo, Ateneo's most representative athlete played a set, which the former easily won, 6-3. Ladaw then took (Continued on page 7)

Jose Ansaldo Most Representative Athlete

Ateneo's own "Athlete of the Year" is Jose M. Ansaldo, three-letter man. Slim, graceful and regular fellow, a forementioned sportsman breasted a gold medal last week at AdM's athletic commencement, biggest ever. Juging into Blue & White portals four years ago, Joe landed into Alpha eta's cultured lap with track spikers, soccer boots and tennis rackets. All joined with Fr. Joseph Mulry's books on classics. Classrooms and athletic courts find a headman in Jose M. Thrown into the cultural curriculum was a six-month travel through Europe and the United States. Back to AdM in September, back to soccer in November, back to tennis in January, back to track & field in February—and up the Audi's stage steps in March as THE Ateneo sportsman.

A clean, lobbed center pass from deep left always meant Jose Ansaldo on the left outpost, as forward and skipper. Booted in his freshman year from traditional "initiation into the diat old frat" ceremonies into football ranks, Joe proved to be one of B & W's fastest leftouts, with "kick" and accuracy thrown in. For a few extra goalposts. In his first year, Joe was teamed in with Ateneo's famed "lightest shinbusters" led by "Ruman" Raul Torres, Gaston Bros., "Rum" Morada and the rest of the die-hards. Captain of the football contingent for the last two seasons, J. Ansaldo bears the marks of his battles. Damages: oft sprained wrists and ankles, shin scars, and worst of all was the kick on the nose he received in last season's final game. However, a temporary broken nose failed to keep Joe from the track.

Off again at the gun bark and across the tape. Joe literally jumped from tennis court to cinderpath to help Ateneo place third in NCAA's track meet, last February 19 & 20. Also a veteran member of the "Flying A" track & field line-up, Ansaldo goes in for the dashes, broad jumps and the hop-step-and-jump events. Relays found him in jivot positions, as Ateneo fought for (Continued on page 6)

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NCAA OFFICIALS VOTED BY BOARD

Program For '38-'39 Drawn At Annual Meeting

Last Sunday, Feb. 27, the N.C.A.A. Board held its annual meeting at the Mapa Institute of Technology.

Father Honorio Muñoz, O.P. of Leon College was elected president. Ignacio J. Sevilla is the new vice-president. Father Sergio Martinez was chosen secretary. Anselmo Ferrazzini, treasurer. Members are Jose D. Warren of Jose Rizal and Pio Roa of Ateneo.

It was decided to open the NCAA basketball league on August 14 of next schoolyear. The basketball series will be followed by the swimming championship in September, football in November, tennis and relays in January, and track and field in February.

The following committees were named to handle the NCAA events for 1938-'39:

BASKETBALL:

A. Ferrazzini, chairman; Fr. Martinez, J. D. Warren;

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Ateneo Stars Place Third In NCAA Track & Field Tilt

Mapua First; San Beda Second

On NCAA's victory stand, the Blue and White Flying aces came third, close to San Beda's second. First on the left was Mapua, with 92 points. Successive track and field winners are MIT's galaxy of cinderpathletes, also bring last year's champs. The Red and White Bedans followed far with 25 points, while Ateneo came next with 19. La Salle took fourth with 17. Canlas of Mapua was the season's highest pointer, securing 15 points, as individual score. For the Ateneo was basketball player Ramon Conde, with 4. Held on February 19 and 20, aforementioned meet was the deciding factor in the scramble for this year's NCAA general championship. Ateneo had won both Senior and Junior basketball pennants. La Salle had won both Senior and Junior football crowns. Jose Rizal had won the tennis. And Mapua had the track and field scalp on their war belts, not excluding the relay championship. However, order of second and third places affect the standing.

The following are the tabulated results of the Track and Field meet:

FINAL RESULTS		
	A. L. S. M. S. B.	
100-m. dash	1 2 8 0	
200-m. dash	0 3 7 1	
400-m. run	2 1 5 3	
800-m. run	1 0 10 0	
1500-m. run	3 0 8 1	
110-m. high hurdles	0 2 3 6	
400-m. low hurdles	1 0 5 5	
High jump	1 0 8 2	
Broad jump	1 2 5 3	
Hop, step & jump	1 0 8 2	
Pole vault	3 0 5 0	
Shot put	3 0 10 1	
Discus throw	2 1 8 0	
Javelin throw	1 3 5 2	
Total	19 17 92 25	

Teams finished—	
First—Mapua:	92 points
2nd—San Beda:	25 points
3rd—Ateneo:	19 points
4th—La Salle:	17 points

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BLUENEN FIFTH IN PAAF MEET

Ramirez Wins First In Broad Jump Event

Last February 26-27 was held the first National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Rizal Memorial Stadium. Ateneo participated along with Mapua, Silliman, Jose Rizal, La Salle, San Beda and some University of Southern California athletes.

Mapua, winner of the N.C.A.A. relays and track and field meet, again away with the championship. Ateneo got fifth place only with 14 points.

Among the Ateneo stars who earned points were Nino Ramirez, Cesar Basa, Fermin Fernando, and George York. Ramirez lived up to his appellation of "Blue flying squirrel" by leaping to a distance of 23.1 meters in the running broad jump event. A. E. Olsen of the University of Southern California placed second. In the running high jump event, Ramirez placed third. For these accom- (Continued on page 7)

SIDE-LINE SLANTS

By Ramon Felipe, Jr.

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

The bells are ringing out another schoolyear. The athlete-student now "homeward plods his weary way." Soon automobiles, locomotives and ships shall point homewards—the provincial peace and the country air. Vacation is the release from the drudgery of school life. Yet, it is not the end of all school activities. It may mean the end of all intensive cranial operations, make-believe and otherwise. But it cannot mean the end of Ateneo athletics. On the contrary, vacation means the more vigorous pursuit of all sports: swimming, biking, hunting, hiking, tennis, basketball, fishing, etc. Ateneo athletics, therefore, shall continue through vacation. To everyone, then, going away from the college to more blessed spots, the GUIDON says, "Anchors aweigh!" Next June, may all be prepared for another vigorous scholastic—and athletic—year.

JOURNEY'S END

Like a long-distance runner at the end of his marathon, we look back down the road to the glories that were Ateneo's this schoolyear. A retrospect and a prospect of what is ahead are what we shall attempt here.

The N.C.A.A. Basketball tangle was a classic in its own right. The splendid team, the unequalled cheering, the unprecedented spirit of sportsmanship—all were characteristic of this year's tournament. It was no picnic or a run-away, either. The one-point victories were a strain for the heart, but they only added luster to the triumphs that were Ateneo's, triumphs that were the fruit of sheer fighting spirit.

Fate or what-you-may-call-it took a hand in the football tournament. The Blue Bantam booters were conceded all the chances to win the Junior crown. The Seniors were thrown "into the street garbage-can" hopeless. But the unexpected happened. Fighting spirit prevailed over mere man-power. The Juniors lost two games in a row. The Seniors won their first game, tied the second and were now in line for the championship with La Salle. True to predictions, we lost to the Greens, but only after a fierce battle, in which sweat and blood flowed freely. Fighting spirit again can achieve the seemingly impossible.

The National Championship games in Iloilo ended badly for Ateneo. But we were fighting to the very end, and it was two foul throws, nothing more, that spelled disaster to our championship hopes. A second encounter may end differently but that's looking ahead to the next schoolyear.

When the Blues came home from Iloilo, the Waseda University squad national basketball champions of Nippon, had won five straight games against such teams as Letran and San Beda. Everyone then thought that they were a well-nigh invincible aggregation. They were clever, they were accurate—and "darned" scientific.

In the first REAL game of the Wasedans on Philippine soil, they threatened to swamp the Ateneans and string up their sixth scalp. Catching up with a lead of eight points, the fighting Ateneans turned the tide at the last minute and gave the hitherto victorious Japanese their first jolt. The thrilling fight clearly demonstrated that science is no match for a FIGHTING SPIRIT. From then on, the Wasedans lost all the rest of their games.

There was the same fighting spirit in tennis, but the Blue and White racket-men had to bow before experience and superior playing. In track and field, handicapped by lack of material and the apathy of the student body, Ateneo could have done better than third place if she had more participants. But she had none because very few had the courage and the interest to run, to play for Ateneo. It seemed that the student body was content to rest on their basketball laurels. Sad indeed, but we'll let bygones be bygones and look hopefully to the coming schoolyear.

Outstanding individual performances of the year were Niño Ramirez's running broad jump in the P.A.A.F. meet to beat Olsen of Southern California U.; George York's winning of the NCTA Open National Decathlon championship; "Jes" Arc's last minute underground in the Ateneo-Waseda game; and "Nene" Novales' well-deserved D-M-H-M Popularity victory. As the BLUE-MAN of the year, Ateneo chooses Jose Ansaldo, boater, racketeer, sprinter. A fighter from head to toe, he has endured much for the Alma Mater. A broken nose was his year's "offering" to the cause of Ateneo athletics. It is our hope that men like him may multiply in the Ateneo, in the field of athletics. It is our hope that men like him may multiply in the Ateneo, in the field of athletics—and in the country, ties—and in the country.

GENERAL CHAMPIONSHIP

We shall fittingly end our side-slanting with a final review of the entire N.C.A.A. for 1937-'38. Following last year's precedent, we have made our own computations for the N.C.A.A. General Championship. For the Major Sports—Basketball, Football, Swimming, Track and Field—we have the following rating: 10-6-4-2; for the Minor Sports, 5-3-2-1. Table follows:

Ateneo Stars Place Third In NCAA Track & Field Tilt

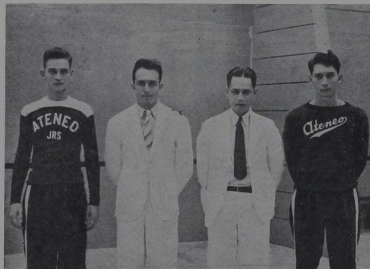
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(Individual)—RATING

Contestant	No. of points	Unit
Canlas	15	Mapua
Laman	11	San Beda
Canlor	11	Mapua
Villareal	11	Mapua
Evidente	10	Mapua
Espanol	10	Mapua
Olanio	10	Mapua
Lingat	10	Mapua
Miranda	8	La Salle
Lozada	7	Mapua
Oloresismo	6	Mapua
Conde	4	Ateneo
Nerona	4	San Beda

EVENTS

100 m. dash:	1. Espanol, Mapua.
2. Lingat, Mapua.	3. Miranda La Salle. 11.4 sec.
200 m. dash:	1. Espanol, Mapua.
2. Miranda, LaSalle.	3. Lingat, Mapua. 23 1/5 sec.
400 m. Run:	1. Lingat, Mapua.
2. Sanchez, San Beda.	3. Fernando, Ateneo. 53 4/5 sec.
800 m. Run:	1. J. Olanio, Mapua.
2. F. Oloresismo, Mapua.	3. P. Lozada, Mapua. 2 mins. 12 1/5 sec.

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ATENEO LEADERS

N.C.A.A. Meet Officials Tender Annual Banquet

Jose Ansaldo Meet Representative Athlete

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place. Joe was teamed with Basa, both runners representing the Blue & White in the 100 M. dash, which was won by Mapua's Espanol. Awards and medals proved Joe's speed on the cinders, especially during his first three years. two seasons also, was Jose Ms. Ansaldo. Just as graceful on shell-white chalk as on brittle-cinders, he has always been a scoring man on the Blue & White team. Specially being in singles matches. Joe trails a record of victories, with defeats suffered only at the hands of the best. La Salle's Lee brothers of former years found stiff volley-and-chop returns from Ansaldo's guts. Jose Rizal's best this year, being A. Sanchez (Phil. No. 2), defeated J. A. All of the rest of NCAA's top-coaches, who drew lots as Joe's op-

FINAL RACE HELD AT COSMOS CLUB

Rounding up the 1938 Annual N.C.A.A. Track and Field contest in the right way, the officials of said meet gave a banquet last Saturday night, February 26. Scene of the final hostilities was Cosmos Club. Contestants were N.C.A.A. officials and guests, including prominent sports scribes. The culinary engagement was booked for seven past meridian, but 'de more' it actually commenced at eight sharp.

Banqueters made short work of table and contrasts. Beer, "nido," "pasit," etc. all disappeared within the space of one hour. Real "La Insular" tobaccos were passed around (note: Mr. Pete Villanueva refused tobacco but got instead the nice tobacco-box). With stomachs well-filled, the final razzation was speeches. Fr. Anthony V. Keane, S.J., of the Ateneo, opened with a very brief talk, in which he thanked all those who had cooperated to make the Track and Field Meet a success. At the insistence of Mr. Pio Roxo, Mr. Pete Villanueva rose up. He commented on the fact

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ponents, suffered setbacks. Back and forth had grace and speed, as far as Joe does them. Also a double player, aforementioned Atenean believes in teamwork—and victories. Outside sports, Joe is more versatile. "Deep in extra-curricular activities, he is a loyal Socialist, Guidoo and Aegis staff artist, rifle team member and ROTC non-com. Alto, member of the Knights of Columbus organization. As A.B. man, he is on most of the committees of sports, of Barangay, of symposia, et al. Not only "Athlete of the Year" then, but true and stout Atenean is and smiling Jose Ms. Ansaldo.....

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Ateneo Stars Place Third In NCAA Track & Field Tilt

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1,500-m. Run: 1. Lozada, Mapua. 2. F. Olorosmino, Mapua. 3. R. Conde, Ateneo. 4. mins. 46 sec.

110-m. High Hurdles: 1. O. Laman, S. Bada. 2. N. Cantor, Mapua. 3. C. Sobral, La Salle. 16 2/5 sec.

400-m. Low Hurdles: 1. Olano, Mapua. 2. Laman, San Bada. 3. Neron, San Bada. 59 sec.

Running High Jump: 1. J. Canlas, Mapua. 2. E. Donato, Ateneo. 3. J. Campos, La Salle. 5 ft. 8 in.

Running Broad Jump: 1. J. Canlas, Mapua. 2. O. Laman, San Bada. 3. V. Arrastia, La Salle. 22 ft. 9 1/2

Hop, Step & Jump: 1. Canlas, Mapua. 2. Cantor, Mapua. 3. Neron, San Bada. 44 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault: 1. Cantor, Mapua. 2. York, Ateneo. 3. Conde, Ateneo. 10 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put: 1. Evidente, Mapua. 2. Villaruel, Mapua. 3. Francisco, Mapua. 42 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Discus Throw: 1. Evidente, Mapua. 2. Villaruel, Mapua. 3. C. Bata, Ateneo. 36.25 m.

Javelin Throw: 1. Villaruel, Mapua. 2. Miranda, La Salle. 3. Reyes, San Bada. 47.65 m.

N.C.A.A. Officials Voted by Board

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SWIMMING:

Fr. Martinez, chairman; I. Sevilla, J. D. Warren;

FOOTBALL:

P. Roa, chairman; A. Ferrazzini, I. Sevilla;

TENNIS:

J. D. Warren, chairman; A. Ferrazzini, I. Sevilla;

TRACK AND FIELD:

I. Sevilla, chairman; P. Roa, J. D. Warren.

Following is the tentative schedule for NCAA Sports, 1938-39:

BASKETBALL—August 14 to October 2.

SWIMMING—September 20 to 21.

FOOTBALL—Nov. 6 to Dec. 11.

TENNIS—January 15.

RELAYS—January 29.

TRACK AND FIELD—February 4

Awards of Trophies, Medals, Pennants...

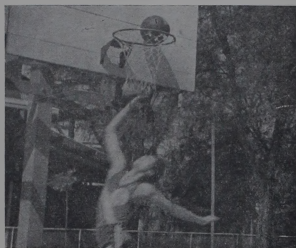
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on Diy, of the Ateneo Grade School. Diy was beaten with ease by the more experienced Far Easterner, 6-0. The final match was a doubles one between Ladav-Diy and Ansaldo-Valera. The Ladav-Diy combination conquered, 6-1.

Among the outstanding Blue athletes who received awards were Andres Francisco, who received a gold medal for foul shooting; Nino Ramirez, who received three medal for winning places in the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet last Feb. 26; "Joe" Ansaldo, who was the recipient of a gold medal for being the Most Representative Athlete of the Ateneo and Rafael Roco, who won the GUIDON Interannual Popularity Contest.

A YEAR OF BLUE SPORTS

A new Rector and Dean of Discipline, new coaches and a renewed Ateneo Spirit were the auspices brought by the school-year 1937-'38. Father Fasy and Father Keane, Mr. Bautista and Mr. Martinez formed a well-nigh invincible quadrivium as far as Ateneo's athletic banner was concerned. The departure of Fr. Denis Lynch, beloved coach of the Blue and White Varsity for two years, was deplored, but with resignation to the inevitable, Ateneans look forward to the future with an unconquerable optimism.



...that's all that's to it, folks!

Sport of Sports

First N.C.A.A. sport on deck was Basketball. After the most rigid try-outs, the pre-season practice games started. The Senior Varsity won victories over Mapa High School, National University, Corregidor. 9:12 Battery. Initial setbacks were suffered at the hands of the Ateneo Alumni and the 60th Coast Artillery teams. In a return counter, the Seniors redeemed themselves by defeating the Coast Artilleries.

The Juniors started in like fashion by winning all their practice games against Araulio High, Philippine Trade School and U.P. Liberal Arts. August 5 was blue-letter day for the Light Brigadiers: N.C.A.A. Classic Opening, and a victory over Mapua. The N.C.A.A. season was on!

Following Sunday, August 15, the Senior Varsity duplicated the Juniors'

feat by winning over Jose Rizal College by the thrilling score of 29-28. Meanwhile, the Blue Bombers had not been idle, but had invaded their Coach Martinez' town. Batangas, Batangas, and had defeated the Batangas High quintet, 9:1-27.

Two weeks later, the Blue Mites earned their second N.C.A.A. victory by trouncing San Bada in a magnificent fourth quarter rally: 31-29.

Sunday, August 29, was a Blue Sunday. In the first game of the afternoon, the Ateneo Juniors swept the Rizal quintet from the court. In the main attraction, the Blue and White basketballers blasted the Letranite Seniors: 26-20.

Sunday, Sept. 5, was another Blue Sunday. The Light Brigade massacred the Letran actors: 19-30. After an inspiring display of sportsmanship, the Varsity Seniors took the floor



...dash your head!

against La Salle and emerged triumphant by the score of 37-33.

Thursday, Sept. 9, was cold water poured on Ateneo's consecutive double victories. Bad day for both teams... in the final contests of the elimination round they lost their games. The Juniors miserably lost to La Salle. The Senior bout was a heart-breaker. After a magnificent rally that tied the score at the end and necessitated an extra five-minute period, the Blues succumbed to the defending Blues champions, 25-27. Sunday, Sept. 12, Mapua seniors bowed to Ateneo.

Cage Emperor

Championship round: Sept. 19. The Blues lost no time in making their Red conquerors bite the dust in

defeat. Bedans were held scoreless during entire last quarter. Final score was 21-16. The Blue Bantams likewise won over Mapua in their championship round bout by the decisive margin of 14 points: 36-22.

Another Ateneo double victory, Sept. 26. Letran's championship hopes were blasted to nothing. Ateneo Senior victory: 33-23. In the Junior league, the Ateneans scored a win over Rizal... score: 35-20!

Sept. 30... champion games... Ateneo-Rizal seniors... Ateneo-La Salle Juniors. Tough luck for the Juniors, losing their game to La Salle: 18-24. The first place... played Oct. 3.

Ateneo-Rizal Seniors. Victory for

Ateneo... overwhelming... 40-26... bonfire... a double championship... we'll see.

October 3. Championship game. Ateneo Juniors vs. La Salle. By a one-point margin, Ateneo won the Junior championship: 17-16. End of N.C.A.A. Basketball series: Ateneo double champions.

Side-Kick

Next Sport in line was football. Ateneo Senior kickers surprised everyone by defeating San Bada and tying Letran. But by losing to La Salle, they finally placed second. The Junior booters did not fare so well. Losing two consecutive games against La Salle and San Bada, they finally managed to get third place by downing Letran.

As a preparation for the National Championship series in Iloilo, the N.C.A.A. Senior Basketball champions played a series of games with the Baguio Military Academy. The games were played both in Baguio and in the Ateneo. Ateneo emerged victorious in all three encounters.



...get this if you can!

Track and Field. Ateneo got third place only both in the relay championships and in the track and field contest.

Decathlon King

In the P.A.A.F. National Open Decathlon Championship, George York piled a total of 5001.94 points to be the second Blue and White National Decathlon king of the Philippines.

Just before examination time, was held the P.A.A.F. National Intercol-

National

Christmas vacations. The Senior Varsity sailed for Iloilo to fight for the national crown. Ten teams participated—Ateneo, La Salle, San Bada, Santo Tomas, Far Eastern, U.P., Letran, Copinco, Visayan Institute and San Agustin. Davis Cup system was used. Ateneo won over Letran, U.P. But in the semi-finals she lost to Visayan Institute, the present champions. In the fight for third place, she lost to Santo Tomas.

International

Back to Manila for classes and to fight the Waseda University team, national champion of Japan. Breaking the Wasedans five-victory streak by the score: 33-32, the Ateneans started the downward plunge of the Japanese stars, who thereafter lost all their other games.

On with the N.C.A.A. Next sport was Tennis. Three teams fought it out for the championship. Ateneo won over La Salle, but lost to Jose Rizal. Result: Ateneo second.

Last N.C.A.A. sport of the year was

Track and Field. Ateneo got third place only both in the relay championships and in the track and field contest.

legiate Track and Field Championship Meet. Several Ateneans took part. Nino Ramirez won the running broad jump event, defeating A. E. Olsen of the University of Southern California. Other Blue stars won several places. Mapua, however, won the championship.

This was the last sports event in the Ateneo before the 'athletic commencement, which officially closed the Blue Athletic Year.

N.C.A.A. Meet Officials Tender Annual Banquet

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that basketball seems to be the only sport in which college students take interests: all the other sports do not receive as much support from the student bodies, in spite of the fact that no admission fees are charged to these other sports. May be, he said, if the NCAA should charge an admission fee to these neglected sports, more students would attend. At this juncture, Mr. Dionisio Calvo, La Salle coach, stood up and proposed that the colleges should put out better athletes in order to attract crowds. Informal discussion followed. Among were Mr. Noble and Mr. Warren of Jose Rizal College. The banquet broke up at around quarter to ten. Ateneo was represented Messrs. Vla-

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ishments, he received a gold medal and a bronze medal respectively.

"Tarzan" Baza heaved the discus to a distance which earned him third place, in the second heat of the 100-Meter Dash Trials, he placed third, but he failed in the finals.

George York, National Decathlon Champion, only placed third in the pole vault event.

The aggregate results of the meet were: Mapua—80 points; Silliman Institute—58 points; Jose Rizal—28 points; La Salle—15 points; Ateneo—14 points; San Bada—4 points.

dimir Gonzalez, Fernando Blanco, Edilberto Donato and Ramon Felipe Jr.

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CONTACT!

Fourth of July speeches, packed with tremendous noise and conspicuous for their lack of effects, are common enough. And the story that Intramurals—the life blood of sportsmanship, the training ground for the Variety-of-tomorrow, the hope of the school—is ancient as the hills. Scatological listeners say that story is another Fourth-of-July harmless bombshell of the same category as Anderson's Fairy Tales, Grimm's elfs and the witches they tell about in the Book of Oz.

Here are the facts. Intramurals is not a dead institution. The champion NCAA Junior basketball team was overwhelmingly made up of the cagers who in former years were seen shooting baskets about Ateneo basketball courts. The first stringers of that fighting Light Brigade consisted of four real, unadulterated, Ateneo-finished Intramural products,—and the fifth played in the Pariso league the moment he entered Ateneo floors. Montenegro, "Vladimir" Gonzales, Rosello, "Nic" Tampingco, the Corona brothers, Ramos, Enage, Cistinos, Gopengoo and others are devotees of Intramurals in the past. The number of basketballers in the Junior ranks who were disinterested in the Intramural cage league, is—two. And the other was disinterested, he was not yet an Ateneo student.

The great results of the Intramural training in building up budding athletes, are here greatly marked.

The other effect of sports is a "character," a quality whose reality and presence cannot be gauged in figures. Here however, we can say that Intramurals has been effective if,—Ateneo boys have "animo" and Ateneo boys are gentlemen. And the support which a cheering battalion gave the fighting Blue and White on the floor, through the ups and downs of the fickle score in the Wascho game—is proof enough of the Ateneo animo.

Intramurals is a fairy tale in that, like a fairy tale, it has a happy ending. Its effects—the athlete and the character—are universally good.

The great success of this year's Intramural program is due to six tireless efforts of Father McCarron and Luis Pimentel in the High School Intramurals. Alberto Avancena arranged the College Intramurals program effectively.

The Intramural Popularity Contest which carried ballots for the most popular Intramural athlete through two issues of the GUIDON, has come to an exciting climax with One-C Charger's Rafael Roco on the top of the list. He received 7,250 votes. His closest rival, One-A Bomber's Santiago Betino polled 6,660 votes. Angel Santay of the Champs received 5,900 points in votes. Others: Luis Whitaker, A. Cruz, B. Bustista, F. Diaz, C. Reyes and Fernando Blanco received votes according to the order named.

Winner

Rafael Roco, most popular Intramural athlete, will receive a medal donated by the GUIDON.

Roco is a basketball master. Member of the conquering Ateneo Minors he has acted as its capable pivot man. Product of the Grades Intramurals, he learned the trade young. During this year's Intramural league, he played for the strong One-C Chargers who won the championship in their league rounds.

Newest job of youthful popular athlete is assistant Intramural head for the High School. In this position he has helped Moderator Rev. Fr. McCarron and Luis Pimentel, fixing the complicated daily schedule of games.

Santiago Beliao, who came next on the list, is an expert cager on strong One-A Bombers team. Angel Santay is tried and true Black Jacks hooper.

C Sharpshooters Score Rifle Win

The smile that emanates from Captain Sy Jaco's face, Commander of Co. C, ROTC unit of the ACC, may be due to the fact that his company won the rifle competition last Feb. 24. This competition was part of the annual field day.

It was not only in the total scores that the C company came first, but in the individual scores as well. "Troy" Gaston, showed extraordinary sharp-shooting with a score of 142 out of a possible 150. Cadet Captain Nicanor Seva of Company A came next with 137. Cadet Lt. Alfredo Guidote came third with a score of 133 out of the possible 150. The members of the winning team are the following: E. Gaston, A. Guidote, J. Ansaldo, L. Neri, Recto.

H. S. Hoopsters End League With One-A Gen. Champions

INVINCIBLES LEAD

Cage Upset

Gold-Crimson Crush Commerce

The Commerce team, Champion of the First round, in the return engagement with the Lawyers, was taken unawares and given a thorough licking. The score came to 37-29, a decisive victory for Law.

The first quarter of the game looked as if Law was to be one of those to be placed in the Hall of Glory of Commerce. The lone point for Law was made by Rillo, while Sandoval did some fine shooting for Commerce. A Corona summed the score up to 9-2. Commerce at the right end.

The second quarter was thrilling with the Law boys keeping the ball near the basket, and sinking it in when convenient. Rillo again shone out 5 points; this caused a dead-end with 6 points. Favis making the lock in the score: 12-12.

After the customary rest period, hostilities were resumed. Spurred by the momentous gain they had made, Law fought with more vigor than ever. It was Rillo's day and with Joe Corona, he scored for Law.

The Commerce team was helpless to stop the onslaught of the Gold and Crimson Brigade, which won the game by bringing the only Kmers defeat in the league.

Busy Bees Beat Papaya Loop Basketeers

In their final game against the 2-C Juniors, the "Busy Bees" showed their prowess by overwhelming their opponents to the tune of 34-20. The game started with the usual 3-8 rapid fire combination. The first half ended with Busy Bees leading, 12-7. The 2-C cohorts staged a final rally at the last quarter, but too late to stop the onrushing tide of 3-8 pointers. The victory brought the Busy Bees, the crown in the Papaya league loop.

The closest game the undefeated Busy Bees played was against the 1-A Sky Flyers. First quarter opened with Resurrection and Guidote fighting for the tip-off. The first and second quarters ended with the score deadlocked at 2-2 and 4-4 respectively.

With renewed efforts both teams started the third quarter. It was anybody's game throughout the third quarter. Ocampo cut loose from his guards to score for the Flyers. Busy Bees' Ramirez resisted. A beautiful shot by the Flyers' Valdez, gave 1A the lead in the third quarter. Score was 9 to 8. Flyers leading.

Fourth quarter started with the Busy Bees eager. Paez and Borja tightened their defense and held their breath. Ramirez resisted. A beautiful shot by the Flyers' Valdez, gave 1A the lead in the third quarter. Score was 9 to 8. Flyers leading. The well-balanced Busy Bees soon showed themselves masters of the game. Ocampo of the Flyers and Ramirez of the Busy Bees were the highest pointers, each scoring 5 points.

Heavy favorites since the organization of the Mango league in the Intramurals, the 2-C Invincibles lived up to their name by smashing their way to the Championship crown at the expense of the 3-A Aces. The Invincibles team is composed of Corona, Cook as guards, Roig and Tumbanning forwards, Gaston and Borromeo. The team was strengthened in the beginning by the addition of "Baby Face" Rosello but due to a sprained ankle, he was unable to play anymore. Despite this handicap, the 2-C Invincibles met and conquered the 3-B Bumble Bees and repeated the victory at the expense of 3-C 3-A, 2-A, 2-B. Finally the 2-C Invincibles played the 3-A Aces to decide the Championship.

Keeping the 3-A Aces scoreless the 2-C Invincibles fought their way in the first quarter to get a 4-point lead. Under scintillating attack led by Roig the 2C boys ran away in the second quarter to score 8 field goals to 3A's 3. Ciocon came to the Ace's rescue by twice swishing the nets to catch up with the score. However Cook of 2C tightened up the defense in the last quarter to hold the Aces forward scoreless while the Invincibles forwards brought home the bacon. Final score: 31-9.

Intramural Moderator



FR. JOHN W. MCCARRON, S.J., from him a decidedly successful Intramural year.

Charity Throws Mark Final Tilt

The First Division has ended an eventful and successful Athletic Year. Topping the list of this year's parade of games in the First Division is Basketball. At the beginning of the year there were two leagues formed. The captains for the Juniors:—Vicente Garcia, Manuel Regalado, Felix Peria; the Senior skippers:—Ramon Diaz, Jose Diaz, Ramon Longa and Gelutino Carlos.

Leaving the game of basketball itself we find ourselves in its details. The First Div. has held contests in Foul shooting and also in Long shooting; champions of the year are, Guidote Sandoval and Rafael Escalzo; Long Shooting Ace is Horacio Castillo. The senior contests were more keenly contested by the players. James Hampton, the "Wonder Boy" finally won out the senior Foul and Long Shooting contests.

Hats Off to Fr. McCarron and Mr. Pimentel! It was through their energy and determination that the Intramural basketball was brought to such a climactic close. Were it not for the ceaseless efforts of those two men, a season of Intramural basketball like this would not have been realized.

Due to the diversity in the height of the students in each individual class, five different leagues were formed, and the different teams in the league played each other. The leading league, the Banana league, is composed of the Seniors. The 4-C Shooting Stars came out of the heavens to victory. They had but one defeat in their long line of engagements. We can hand applause to Captain Hampton who has regained the use of his foot, and has been displaying marvelous form. Ranking next is Pimentel's own team, the 4-B Amlo quintet, with also one defeat to mar their record. In the Mango league, otherwise known as Seniors, the "C" boys have lived up to their title of "Invincibles" under capable skipper Rosello. During the entire league, not one game was lost by this invincible team. In the Coconut league, there was a tussle between 1-C Chargers and 1-A Bombers and the Chargers proved to be of the same category as the Mango team. The strong 3-B Busy Bees are the undisputed champions of the Papaya league, with the 2-A Short Bows running short second.

The Pineapple league, was the most interesting. Those youngsters could barely throw the ball at the basket but they put in good afterglow. Champion of this pugkin throwing league is the 1-A Light quintet who easily displaced their Balaklava, the 1-C Valiants.

But the cup goes to 1-A for the general championship. With the Intramural policy of "game after game" a balanced scoring method was adopted. The joint efforts of the 1-A teams totaled a score of points that put the class on top of the list.

Unattached Five Bow To Black Jacks Five

Playing true to form, the 4th div. Black Jacks checked the strong unattached five quintet in a hectic game, to the tune of 29 to 23. Jose Escalzo was the highest pointer for the Black Jacks with 14 points to his credit. Jalbena's deadly long range shots won him 10 points.

The game started at a fast clip. The game was close. It was anybody's game throughout the first two quarters of play. The Black Jacks however, managed to get the lead. By the end of the first half, the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of the Black Jacks.

With the start of the second half, Jalbena's of the unattached five quintet lessened the Black Jacks lead and another field shot by Gaston tied the score at 10-10. An underdog follow-up by Roxas gave the Unattached squad a two point lead. The game became faster. Guards tightened their defense and forwards pressed harder to score for their teams. The Black Jacks finally hit their stride. A beautiful tap under the basket started the Black Jacks' rally. The Jalandoni's J. Escalzo drew finally brought through the Gaston-Jalbena defense line, with the aid of Whitaker. Game finally ended with the score: 29 to 23, in favor of the Black Jacks.

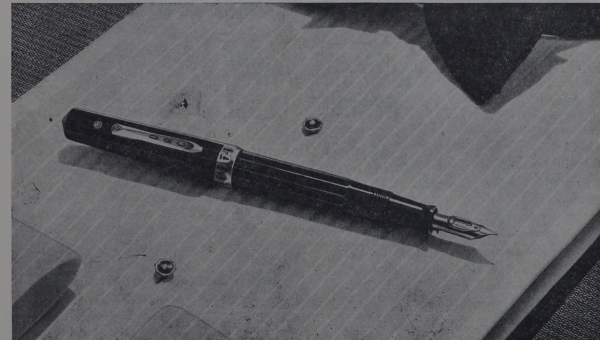


by Alberto R. Avanceña
J.D. of I-B commuted with Time and rifle for two hours. After his name in the list of the condemned was scribbled one word — "Battalion." When seen last, J.D. was tremulously exclaiming:—"If I go to post, it is not for the principle of the thing! It is not for fun! It is not for the rules and regulations! (The curtains come down half-way. Lights dimmed. Spotlight fixed on J.D. Climax!) But ... oh ... oh ... it is only for the glory of my great battalion." (In the militaristic lingo, it is for insubordination.)

Voice of Experience—T. H. of I-C, one hour on the march, for discipline. With dignity and poise, also with a

pick WANTED note, T. H. entered the Dean's office to demand justice (he also got what he didn't demand.. post). Confronted with Secretary Mr. Julian LaO, Jr., T.H. presented his recommendation, and his business was demanded of him. So our hero proceeded... "Mr. LaO, you are a young man. I am also young. Isn't that a coincidence? Well, you see... our families have always been the best of friends. The first time I set eyes on you, I exclaimed to myself.—There is a man after my own heart, kind, generous, just and merciful. I feel confident of your sympathy. That personality you possess is dynamic. I cannot help but confide in you the secrets of my life, my troubles and difficul-

ties. Er... er... er... will you... will you... will you please cancel my POST?" (I thank you!) Replied Mr. LaO — "Dear T.H... I feel almost like a parent to you... and this hurts me more than it hurts you... NO!" D. O. of 4-C and D. D. of 1-D were two bad little boys, and for being naughty they had—IND—after their name in the post list. After persistent investigation, we found that Ind. meant indefinite with reference to post. Not an indefinite cancellation but an indefinite continuance, which is quite a different thing. The following dialogue we overheard from the ranks of the doomed—
D.O.—"Hey comrade! Do you believe in eternity?"
D.D.—"Never before, but there seems to be something to it the way things are going. One thing though, I'm afraid the Dean doesn't only believe in it, he practices it."



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CALENDAR

LIBERAL ARTS—
COMMERCE, HIGH SCHOOL
MARCH
14 Mon.—High School Examinations begin.
16 Wed.—Retreat starts for Graduates.
19 Sat.—Holy Day of Obligation
—Must bear Mass:
6:00 P. M. — High School Commencement.
N.B.—Class resumed: High School, Monday June 6th, 1938.
Liberal Arts—Commerce, Wednesday, June 8th, 1938.

S. MAPA WINS SECOND YEAR ELOCUTION TILT: R. DAVID SECOND

The school year is coming to an end and all the elocution contests for the Second Year Classes have also terminated. The final tilt took place on Friday, February 25 and 2-B left the Auditorium as the proud possessors of the much coveted pennant. There were two other young men who felt exceedingly happy for they had just gained the first and second places in the contest. They were Segundo Mapa and Romulus David respectively.

The assortment of pieces rendered were taken from famous masterpieces and it all depended on the delivery of the speech. Napoleon—Murderer or Patriot, given by Mapa, was judged the best rendition of the morning. R. David gestured and articulated out the piece—Abraham Lincoln and with the humbleness of that great man accepted most humbly the second honors.

As in all other oratorical contests the other participants heartily deserved praise, encouragement, and congratulation. These gentlemen were:—Emilio de la Paz, Jr.; Carlos Diaz; Anselmo Paredes and Cesar Aquino. If they carry on as they have done they will most assuredly gain higher honors later in High School and College.

The musical entertainment was kindly afforded by Pedro Siojo of 2C and Nestor Cipriano from 2A in the form of a violin Solo and piano selections. The music was well appreciated but the elocution speeches topped everything on the programme.

Commercial Quotations

Was His Face Red?
The heretofore quiet and seemingly exclusive J. B. has sprung a big surprise by jumping into a place of honor among Sophomore funsters, with a practical joke played on our Ace Typist.

The class was full of volatile excitement over the result of the ROTC competitions—in particular the Ace Typist—when J. B. suddenly asked: "Do you know what happened after the decision yesterday?" Suspense filled the air, curiosity was aroused, everyone was "all ears". Ace Typist, being unable to stand the strain any longer, approached J. B. and in a pleading voice asked: "What happened?" J. B. with all the calm and nonchalance of a seasoned practical joker, answered: "Nothing!"

What next?
Anyone would think that "Hernani Cordova Coscolluela" is enough of a name for any one man, but this isn't so with our own H. C. He is known by a different name in almost every class. "Nani" he's called by some; "Hernani" in Spanish; "Hermani in Math; "Mr. Herman" in English class. Why, sometimes he's even called "Mr. Coscolluela".

Talking about H. C., we thought his only habit was wearing polo shirts. However, of late he has developed an irresistible impulse to remove his shoes whenever possible. He's growing up and size 3 1/2 must be getting a bit tight.

Who's Guilty?
One of the biggest mysteries of the Stenotype Room is the one about V. G.'s Steno machine. Everytime V. G. changes his ribbon (the machie's ribbon, of course), it prints clearly for about one day. The next day it's as good as old. V. G. just couldn't figure out how a new ribbon could be entirely depreciated in one day's use, so he concluded that there must be a culprit changing it. If you could bear what V. G. is thinking, it would sound something like this: "You want to know who the so-and-so is who's swiping my ribbon? Well, listen here, I don't know, so I can't tell you, see? And even though I knew, you wouldn't know him—because after I got thru with him, you wouldn't recognize the—culprit!"

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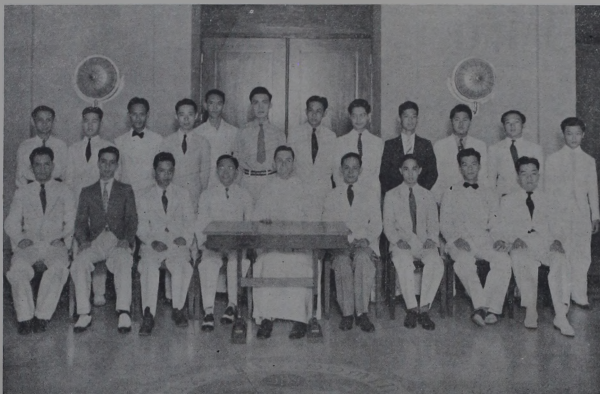
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Vocation Triduum Ends School Year

**Frs. O'Beirne and Mudd
Conduct Spiritual
Exercises**

The Ninth Ateneo Vocation Triduum commenced on Friday March 4th in the college Chapel. Fr. V. O'Beirne S.J., the student counselor for college men, conducted the college exercises which met in the afternoons. Father M. Mudd S.J., the student counselor for High-school boys, took charge of the High school sessions, which began at 8:30 in the mornings.

The Vocation Triduum was introduced in the Ateneo about nine years ago. One of its purposes is the impressing upon the minds of the students the vital importance and the extreme necessity of a strong native priesthood here in the Philippines.



GUIDON LEADERS—Not available either was the sign "Slow men at work."

Bedlamite On Beds

by Gonzalo W. Gonzalez

An essay may be a literary treatise on a certain subject. In fact, it may be any thoughtful dissertation on whatever catches our interest, and may (we hope), catch the interest of others. Definitions of the word are as plentiful as the monkeys that try to cross wide rivers in Africa. (The last statement may not mean anything to you, but according to a wise old professor of mine who dabbles in anthropology, there really are many simians in Africa with constructive tendencies). To go back to the original point of discussion.—O yes we were talking about essays. Essays seem to be much easier to write when you are treating of a subject that you are thinking about at that very moment. A few moments ago, I would have written on the difficulties of essay writing.—But now, I am thinking of an entirely different object. I seem to have a longing for bed. So the essay shall be, ah, you guessed it—on beds.

According to the dictionary, a bed is an article of furniture that you rest in or on. Now, the prepositions may mix you up, but don't blame me for that. Besides, there is something wrong with the definition. After all, a person may lie or sleep on almost any other piece of furniture.—A table, davenport, phonograph, or even a bar. Now a place where they deal in alcoholic beverages can hardly be called a bed. In my own work, and it is something you lie on. But that wouldn't be very good.—The definition does not confuse you, but you can lie on the ground, and still, that wouldn't be a bed. We seem at a loss for the meaning of this all-important word, but temporary consolation is the knowledge that a bed is—oh, just a bed.

I wonder who made the first bed in the world. Maybe it was Alley-oop, or Og or one of Darwin's ancestors. Anyway, the fellow ought to be given credit for his marvelous invention. Looking up a certain volume on the history of the bed, we find that long ago upon a time there were certain creatures called bugs, that disturbed man as he lay on the rough floor of his cave. Man being an inventive creature, he thought of a raised platform to lie in. Results? The whole human race was called civilized, and bugs—well, they were called bedbugs. In reality, the invention of Flit came centuries and centuries later, so all the people who lived before the West Pointer on the yellow can came along suffered from bed bugs. However, we are to believe that the first bed was not infested by those insects, otherwise we wouldn't have any beds. As it is, we have both beds and Flit. A very modern and marvelous age, indeed.

Beds have also played a major part in history. Besides sleeping on the conceptions, many famous people have chosen them to die in. Now of course, a person also gets put in the coffin when he dies, but that is out of the question. After all, a bed is much wider, and it is not encumbered with brass or silver handles. Now as to the

Grads To Make Retreat At Sta. Ana

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treat master, they are privileged to have no less a personage than the acting Superior of the Society of Jesus, Fr. Leo M. Cullum, S. J.

LA IGNACIANA

Suitable place for retreat is Manila's famed retreat house, La Ignaciana, conducted by Jesuit Fathers and dedicated purposely to holding closed retreats. Situated at Santa Ana along the Pasig River is the ideal place for peaceful contemplation. With spacious bedrooms, large recreation halls and a complete spiritual library, the retreat

is a white less clever than those of grace vaults. Such things as "beauteous" mattresses, with "balanced simultaneous-contact" springs, and anti-lordosis' centers of gravity. There are many famous lines on this horizontal-position articles of furniture, other than that nursery jingle "Early to bed and early to rise etc." However, we have one consolation—"Time to retire" really is an automobile accessory sales line.

Something which the modern beds have lost, however, are the beautiful designs that used to be carved on bedposts. Once, we had cupid aiming an arrow at Diana, or Simon in Delilah's barber shop. When our fathers couldn't sleep, all they had to do was count the ketchup's arrows, look at the wood-nymphs, or tie small banners around the little cherubs running around without their clothes. Nowadays, we see bare bedposts, some beds not even having posts at all. However, one can amuse himself by playing the radio — (a bed with a built-in radio and bar can be had for \$2000 F.O.B.) or, if the owner be less wealthy, he can read magazines. The difficulty in counting sheep lies in the fact that some sheep cannot jump the stile. It makes one self-conscious because such sheep are usually black.

People go to bed in different styles of attire: — In night-shirts, pajamas, underwear, and some other ways. Some wear nightcaps of flannel — others take the more spirited kind. Some tumble into bed, others creep into the sheets with dying swan-like movements. However, they all go to bed for one reason—they are tired, they feel sleepy, they need rest. I feel that I have the right to jump into something I have not written about — not conclusions nor conclusions—but my own bed.

'A' STAMP DRIVE REACHES CLOSE

Industrial Chemists Garner First Honors

By hitting a new record of 175,000 points, the College of Industrial Chemistry captured the pennant of the 1938 Ateneo Stamp Drive. Closest rival were A. B. fratmen, who filed a total of 140,000 points. Father McCarron, who directed the Stamp Drive, was very pleased with the results but he hopes for better results next year. According to him, this can easily be done if each boy brings a handful of stamps.

The stamp Drive is of vital importance to the Missions in Mindanao. The stamps that were collected in the Drive will be sent to Woodstock in Maryland where they will be sold. The money that they get will be at once be delivered back to the Philippines to be spent for the support of the Missionaries in Mindanao.

Father McCarron wishes the whole school to support the stamp Drive with all the possible cooperation. He emphasized the great importance of this Drive which can be ranked with The Christmas Package Drive. Also in order as special thanks to Mr. Ng of the College of Industrial Chemistry through whose generous efforts and cooperation, the stamp drive was inaugurated, and also to Mr. V. Tan of the A. B. who likewise generously cooperated.

Diplomas Honors And Awards At March Commencement Exercises

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not yet announced him. Honors will also be awarded to undergraduates in Liberal Arts, Commerce, Industrial Technology and Law. Special medals to be awarded: Gold Medal to Francisco Romualdez and Silver Medal to Constanto P. Aquino, A.B. Symposium winners: Gold Medal to Felipe Buenacino, adjudged best debater in the Pre-Law Debate, and Silver Medal to Felipe Buenacino and Paul Murray, winning side in the same debate. Other awards will be announced later. After the Commencement the Final Grades will be posted at the Dean of Studies bulletin board.

At the High School Commencement, the class of Two-A will present a Spanish play, "Sa Pala, Sa Puti," written and directed by Mr. Francisco Rodriguez, Spanish professor. This presented in one of the monthly reading of Honors, and was so very successful that it has been decided to re-stage it. Diplomas, honors and awards will be given to graduates. Gold Medals and Silver Medals will

Guidon Finally Bares Bearers

Staff Members Turn Artistic; Face Camera

Repeated attempts at obtaining a picture of the GUIDON staff being unsuccessful, finally proposed was a deadline. Requirements—personal appearances, fitting attire, not forgetting heads, with tops properly spiced. As usual, not everyone conformed to the deadline—in one way or another. Present however, was the photographer, really all that was needed.

Seated from left to right are Guillermo Reyes, temperamental sports writer, Jesus Legaspi, also of the sports staff; Teodoro Arvisu, II, editor-in-tramurals; popularity contest conductor, "Contact" man; Angel R. Hidalgo, alumni boss, at least on paper, "Vox Calumni" manhandler; Rev. Francis X. Clark S. J., GUIDON moderator; Gonzalo W. Gonzalez, news editor, Miss A. Lay News' press agent; Ramon B. Felipe, Jr., Sideline Slant squinter, sports staff coach; Honorio Donato, one of the few graduating Guidoneers, "Locker Room" attendant; Alberto R. Avancena—general all around, all reliable. "You See Father" columbus scabbli, formally of sports.

Standing, same order are Alex P. Montiveros, cut-mat; Isabelo Lim, illuminoluminant; Conrado P. Aquino, (News), Social Justice Legislature commentator; Jose Ladizabal, (Alumni), Monocle oculist; Carlos Paulino (News), Commerce commentator; Carl Bunje, (News); Vicente Roxas, (Alumni); Jorge de Leon, (Alumni); Ricardo Puno, (News); Celestino Carlos, (News), "Classics" classicist; Federico Escaler, (Intramurals); and Renato Arevalo (News), sodality pressman.

GUIDON leaders really wanted a photographic study of the staff at work, but that would be over-presumption. Not available either was the road sign "Slow men at work."

Mock Trialists Face Jury

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in charge of the affair. Misses Conchita Basa, Pacita Zabarte and Margot Heredia formed the Committee on Arrangements.

be awarded to High School undergraduates whose final average merit such awards. Special Medals to be given: Gold Medal to Celestino Carlos and Silver Medal to Luis Pimentel, Fourth Year Oratorical Contest winners; Gold Medal to Segundo Mapa and Silver Medal to Romulus David, adjudged best elocutionists in the Second Year Elocution contest; Gold Medal to Jose Nable and Silver Medal to Catalino Arevalo, winners in the First Year Elocution Contest. The valedictory address will be delivered by the class orators. Final Grades will be posted right after the Commencement.

The class orators of the 1938 graduating class are A.B.'s Claudio Terhanke and Chemistry's Aristito Ycasiano. They shall deliver valedictory addresses at the Commencement. Celestino Carlos of 4-A, shall be the High School graduating class orator.

WITH THE LAW-BROWS

Two more weeks—and classes will resume. It seems not so long ago when the Ateneo announced the opening of a Law College—but we will be exactly two years old in March. Two years old with over one hundred hopeful members—we are far from perfect but the authorities are building up their plans for a bigger and better Law college—more students, more inter-class relations, more public exhibitions, more contacts that count, and perhaps—a Law Building of our own.

To those who will have conditions to remove during vacation—our sympathies—and a friendly word to resolve not to make the same mistake again and to be more conscientious in keeping up with the assignments next year.

To all our fellow Ateneans in the College, we pass on these convictions which have helped many Notre Dame students to substitute work for loafing—

1. MY PARENTS' SACRIFICES DEMAND THAT I WORK HARD.
Constant remembrance that I'm in school on my folks' money—at a sacrifice.

"Thoughts of that little bungalow I'd like to buy someday for my parents."

"My Dad works eight hours a day. Why shouldn't I?"

2. MY FUTURE SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON MY USE OF TIME NOW.

"I as a Catholic graduate will have a great mission in life, and it will take all that I have to perform it."
"I know that I will some day actually depend upon what I am doing."

"There is so much to be learned and so little time in which to learn."

ATENEO AUDIT



The scene of this year's Commencements...

One Hundred Seventy-five Comprise Graduation Class

The Graduation Exercises of this year will find no less than 175 fully-equipped graduates—promising young men, ready and able to meet the obstacles and difficulties of the outside world. This year's group of graduates undoubtedly surpasses the record of former years in number. The quality however, can be said to be proportional to the increase in quantity. They leave in their wake no little ripple of achievement. Most of the successes of this year have been due in great part to members of this graduating class, such as the dramatic success, "Hamlet," the Catholic Literature Exposition, the Student Council, Social activities and many others. Many leaders are numbered in the group.

The candidates for graduation in the various departments are as fol-

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Annado, Jose Ma., Cadena, Expedito, Donato, Honorio, Gaston, Antonio, Gisbert, Antonio, Gonzales, Marcos, Jalandoni, Venicio, Miranda, Angel, Paredes, Lucas, Sy Jucio, Jose, Teehinker, Claudio, Yenlo, Mariano, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Arce, Jesus, Onrubia, Alfredo, Resurrection, Conrado, Sumulong, Alfredo, Ycasiano, Aristeo.

PREPARATORY LAW

Accevedo, Bruce, Dizon, Feliciano, Florediza, Antonio, Jones, Edwin, Kalaw, Augusto, Maurice, Augusto, Mercado, Jaime, Mutuc, Amelito, Neri, Loreto, Reyes, Guillermo, Roces, Joaquin, Tanjuaquio, Justino, Tusson, Roberto.

PREPARATORY MEDICINE

Alfonso, Irineo, Gudlipp, Ralph,

Tech Students Trek To Tarlac

On February 20th the class in Fermentations and Beverages under Mr. Jose Olivares paid a visit to the alcohol distillery of the Central Azucarera at Tarlac. The scientists left on the 6:55 Ilocos Express and at their arrival at Tarlac travelled the rest of the way by taxi to the Central.

A guide showed the technologists around the factory and explained that the Central has a capacity of 6,000 tons of sugar cane daily and an output of about 17,000 liters of rectified alcohol. This latter is made by fermenting molasses, then distilling to make 95% alcohol. This is then mixed with water and benzol, a tertiary mixture boiling at such a low point as to give an alcohol of 99.5%. Fuel oil, a by-product, yields any alcohol which commands a high price in the market.

After a pleasant luncheon at the Central restaurant, the party returned to Manila much wiser in the methods of manufacturing important products of one of the largest industries in the Philippines.

Dayrit, Conrado, Divino, Galicano, Guytingco, Antonio, Lacson, Esteban, Novales, Enrique, Reyes, Angel, Jr., Tad-y, Alberto R. Tio, Exuperio, Tusson, Alejandro, Valdez, Jr., Jose.

GENERAL COURSE

A.A.
Roque, Raul, Sayo, Isagani Gan, Topacio, Fernando, Valenzuela, Ramon, Valera, Felixberto, Venus, Rulo.

ASSOCIATE IN INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY

Albano, Julio, Basat, Pastor M., Daza, Augusto, Dimatula, Honorato, Divino, Manuel, Gregorio, Isidro, Hernandez, Ricardo, Misa, Gonzalo, Montebiano, Catalina, Perez, Guillermo, Recto, Tomas, Sy, Cip, Francisco, Carpina, Amado.

SPECIAL VOCATIONAL

Reyes, Roberto.

ASSOCIATE IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

Aranea, Jose, Beson, Jose, Colcolada, Hernani, Coacellada, Ocar, Diokero, Jose, Fruto, Manuel, Gonzalez, Vladimir, Montenegro, Alfonso, Paulino, Carlos, Varona.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Agudo, Hugo, Alkoba, Vicente, Angeles, Tiro, Antonio, Cruz, Francisco, Aranea, Rafael G., Aranea, Ramon E., Bagtas, Jose Jr., Balagtas, Ricardo, Banuelos, Horacio, Barcelona, Augusto, Bautista, Elio, Jr., Borja, Alberto, Bunje, Cal Francis, Cabrera, Benjamin, Cachio, Francisco, Calixto, Amando, Carrino, Jose Jr., Callos, Celestino, Castillo, Horacio, Castillo, Jean, Chusaky Isabelo, Cirstins, Jhonnes, Conchu, Godofredo, Confesor, Roberto, Cuna, Antonio, Cuyekeng, Jose, Dayrit, Godofredo, Dayrit, Honorio, Diaz, Jose, Diaz, Ramon, Dios, Edelin de, Domingo, Rulo, Erhaun, Ramon, Escobin, Venicio, Felix, Felix, Jr., Fernandez, Fermin, Gamboa, Edgardo, Gana, Jose, Garcia, Vicente E., Garilao, Enrique, Genuino, Jacinto, Jr., Guardiano, Juan, Gustilo, Armando, Hampton, James, Jr., Harris, Robert E., Hernandez, Celestino, Intengas, Flavio, Jalandoni, Generoso, Jhocson, Jesus, Jimenez, Beda, Jimenez, Efrén, Jones, Robert, Kalaw, Edgardo, Lermas, Rafael, Limacoco, Conrado, Lizares, Heriberto, Lizares, Luis, Longa, Ramon, Lopez, Nestor, Lucero, Agustín, Mañosing, Eliso, Marasigan, Octavio, Mirasol, Luis, Mutakami, Yoshiichi, Ota, Hernando de, Ojeda, Manuel, Olabarrista, Anastasio, Onjelco, Melchor L., Ongsakso, Oscar, Detalla, Dominador, Patit, Manuel, Paulin, Celestino, Paulino, Roberto, Pimentel, Luis, Recto, Vicente, Regalado, Manuel Jr., Reyes, Esperidion, Reyes, Mario, Reyes, Ni-

A.B. BARANGAY SAILS SMOOTHLY

Banquet For Guests In Gym After Program

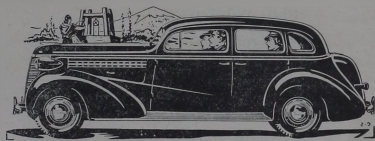
After three unsuccessful launchings, the Alpha Beta Barangay set sail Wednesday, February 23, 1938 at 5:30 in the afternoon with Chairman Claudio Teehinker as the helm. Parents, relatives and friends of the students were guests of honor. Entertainment made up of musical numbers, recitations and One-Act plays, was presented by AB students and guest-artists. Supper was served later in the evening.

A Committee composed of Chairman Claudio Teehinker and members Jose Annado, Honorio Donato, Antonio Gisbert and Raul Manglapus made arrangements for this year's annual program. The program opened with a speech of welcome by Antonio Gisbert in Spanish. The Grade School Glee Club conducted by its Director Mr. Fernando Santes, lent their aid to the entertainment with a chorus "In Spain." Arturo Mangalle delivered a

"Talumapati, Pangansan Wika—Tagalog." Musical interlude was provided by Vicente Lopez, playing Bohemian's Minnet on the cello. Next on the program was a one-act Tagalog play, "Sinag ng Salapi," written and directed by Mario Santos. The story deals with a cockfighter blinded by money neglects his son for his chickens. Finally, he reforms when he finds his son the recipient of so much fortune from "jueteng" and the Sweepstakes; also when his other son comes back home from school in Manila, educated and with a wife. Mario Santos played superbly the lucky son. Conrado P. Aquino acted the role of the father. Renato Delino was the other son. Other members of the cast were: Vicente San Juan, Gil Balais, Angel Hidalgo, Ismael Cruz, Ernesto Gala and Horacio Ylagan. Part II of the program opened with a vocal solo by guest-artist Serafin Garcia, accompanied on the piano by Luis Rodriguez. Both are students of Industrial Chemistry. With Vladimir Gonzalez, of Commerce Class lending his talents, and Manuel Pamintuan in the lead, a group of AB students danced the "Big Apple." Directed by Vicente Roxas, Claudio Teehinker, Raul Manglapus and guest James Harris harmonized Hawaiian Melodies for the program. Closing number was the English one-act play, "Saturday Night", written and directed by L. V. Avellana and presented by the AB Players' Guild. The plot of the play was purposely neglected for it merely shows the life of the boarders on Saturday night. Teodoro Arvisud did creditably well as the philosopher-student. Gonzalo Gonzalez played the "wise guy" of the act. Francisco Romualdez was superb as the broken-hearted student and Raul Manglapus was full of life as the college hero. Others in the cast were: Vicente San Juan, Ismael Cruz and Alejandro Montiveros.

After the program, supper was served in the Gymnasium with the parents, relatives and friends as guests. This affair was the most successful Barangay held in many years. Moderator Fr. Joseph Mulry, S.J., was more than grateful to the AB students for pulling through this year's Barangay with such

canor Jr., Reyes, Vicente, Rivera, Berrin, Roco, Angel, Recto, Mario, Salang, Remigio, Samson, Bernardino Jr., Samson, Mervyn, Sandoval, Guillermo, San Juan, Benjamin, Santiago, Jose O., Santiago, Quintin, Sarinas, Faustino Jr., Silva, Antonio, Soriano, Antonio, Sanico, Oscar, Tan, Amancio, Valdes, Bienvenido, Ver, Carlos, Villamor, Carlos, Villanueva, Serafin, Ysip, Bonifacio Jr.



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Annual Award Docked By Troop 33

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Scoutmaster Galicano G. Divino of Troop 33 was awarded a gold medal in recognition of his devoted service and leadership. Having been in the scout organization ever since his youthful years in the High School, he has been well liked by everyone and has set the example of a perfect scout in every detail. Unfortunately for the boys he will be graduating this year from Pre-Med and will be saying "Adios" to the Ateneo and the Scouts. He has promised though that he will pay them a visit now and again, and render whatever help that may be needed. Divino has led his troop to successive victories and it would be well nigh impossible to describe his attainments and the well-appreciated help he has given. It was common sight to see him rushing through his laboratory periods just to get with the scouts. Father Kunkel, the scout personnel, and every scout wishes him through the Guidon the best of luck and express their gratitude for all that he has done in their behalf.

Silver medals went to Enrique Valdez for being the best bugler and Alejandro Resurreccion for the best drummer. Francisco Garcia, a drummer of no mean ability, was awarded a bronze medal for being the best scout of Troop 14.

The following also received medals. Manuel de Leon of Troop 23, the best scout, having participated in all the competitions and receiving credit for doing his work well and passing all his class requirements without much trouble. Rodolfo Reyes of Troop 33, the best patrol leader, for his splendid woodcarvings and praiseworthy guidance in competitions; and Jaime Bulatao, Jr. of Troop 33, the most outstanding junior officer, who led and instructed the boys especially when he was in complete charge of the troop during Divino's absence.

Bars were awarded to the Junior Assistant Scoutmasters F. Alfonso, I. Garcia, and A. Jalbuena for their splendid accomplishments. Special Credit for devoted service goes to Scoutmasters Emilio Gaston, Gonzalo Misa, and Luis Hofilena. Benjamin Gonzalez also deserves credit for making Troop 14 the best it has been in years.

With a final note we bid Father Kunkel good luck and G. Divino Farewell.

Former Professors Receive Ordination At Woodstock, M. D.

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and Xavier High School, while Father Dowling was a student at Cathedral and Saint Ignatius parochial schools and Fordham Prep. Father McMullen is a graduate of Saint Mary Star of the Sea, school at Far Rockaway, and of Brooklyn Prep. Father Wasi's early schooling, where he attended the public grade schools and Saint Peter's Prep. Father Guicheteau is also a Jerseyite, from Millville. Graduating from Saint Mary Magdalen's school there, he continued his studies at Camden Catholic High School. Father Geib's home is in Philadelphia and he is an alumnus of Saint Joseph's school and of Saint Joseph's High School and College. Father Cummings comes from western Pennsylvania, where he studied at McCombs School in Aultman and Saint Adrian's High School at De Lancy. Baltimore claims Father Lochboehler. After attending the parochial schools, he graduated from Loyola High School and College.

With the exception of Father Lochboehler, all entered the Society of Jesus at Saint Andrew-on-Hudson during the summer and fall of 1925. After the customary two years of novitiate, they devoted themselves for two more to the classics. In the summer of 1929 they departed for Woodstock, where the following three years were spent in mastering philosophy and the natural sciences. Here they were joined in 1930 by Father Lochboehler, who, after graduating from Loyola College in 1927, went to the novitiate at Millford, Ohio. He spent two years there, and then one at Saint Andrew reviewing the classics, before going to Woodstock. With the spring of 1932 came the call for the Philippines. July found the eight in Manila, ready to replace a group of Fathers returning to the United States.

Father Geib, Father Guicheteau, Father McMullen, Father Cummings and Father Lochboehler spent their entire three years teaching and perfecting at the Ateneo. Father Monaghan and Father Wasi were at the Ateneo for one scholastic year. At the end of this period, the former was transferred to the Novitiate at Novales to instruct his young brother Jesuits, while Father Wasi went

to the new Ateneo de Cagayan. There he was to spend two busy and very useful years. Father Dowling's entire teaching period in the Philippines was spent at San Jose Seminary.

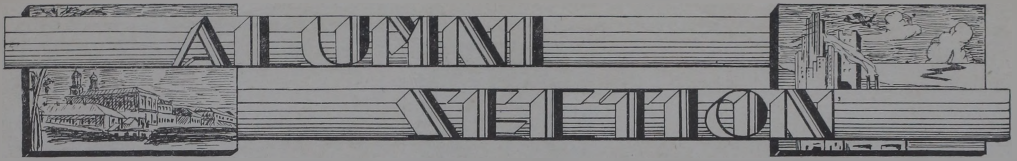
Of the eight "Ordinandi" five spent their entire three teaching years in active work at the Ateneo. Fr. Geib taught second year high school; coached the basketball varsity for two years, winning the national championship in his first; coached the swimming and tennis team and was assistant prefect for second division. Fr. Guicheteau was head physics professor and college division prefect. Fr. McMullen was philosophy professor, handball coach, first division prefect; but his outstanding achievements was the acclaimed huge success of the "Defense of Scholastic Philosophy," as presented to the Manila public through his two pupils, Horacio de la Costa and Jesus Paredes. Fr. Cummings was head of Ateneo's chemistry department and ably preferred, as head, the first division lads. To Fr. Lochboehler was assigned the difficult task of perfecting the grade school tots and teaching a second year class. While at the Ateneo Fr. Monaghan was assistant prefect of second division, and Fr. Wasi was the commissioner and a second year high professor.

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M. de Veyra Heads KOC Jr. Auxiliary

Organization Formed
For Catholic Boys
And Girls

Not long ago we had occasion to record how the social bug ran riot and up and bit the Knights of Columbus. Once in the water, the KOC are not taking any results. Detail the formation of the Junior Auxiliary, which is "an organization exclusively for Catholic boys and girls, has for its aims to give the boys and girls a chance to know one another through parties, under Catholic jurisdiction and to cooperate in the KOC activities for Catholic action."

As usual in such matters, Ateneo alumni are figuring activity. The list of recently elected Junior Auxiliary officers includes the following line-up of Ateneo alumni: Manuel de Veyra, president; Wifredo Ma. Guerrero, secretary; Teodoro Fernando and Enrique Quema, members of the board of trustees.

The Rev. Father George J. Willmann, S.J., chaplain of the KOC, is the advisor.

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DR. VICTOR SEVILLA NAMED MAN OF YEAR BY U.P. ALUMNI ASS'N

Another award for an alumnus comes in the form of a gold medal and diploma of honor to be given to Dr. Victor Sevilla this March at the U. P. commencement exercises. Dr. Pedro Lanting, Alumnus Sevilla were selected the most distinguished alumni of the University of the Philippines.

The reason for the award is the work of Dr. Sevilla in his line of eye, ear, nose and throat therapy. He is a distinguished practitioner in that line, one of the leading specialists of the islands in fact. He was a former president of the Colegio Médico Farmaceutico, and holds many other honors in the medical field. His work and contributions for increasing the efficiency of eye, ear, nose and throat curing are one reason for the honor he will soon be awarded.

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Religious Bill Filed by Alumni

Instruction In
Morality Is
Prime Idea

What might prove to be the answer to the prayers of all those who have long wanted to see religion taught in the public schools, is the bill filed in the Legislature on Feb. 24 by a group of Assemblymen including Alumni Norberto Romualdez and Jose Zulueta.

The bill would provide "a course in character building and good manners and right conduct or in religion in the public schools and for other purposes," the course to be "included in the curriculum of all the public schools of the Philippines, from the lowest grade to the highest year of (Continued on page B)

Atty. Jesus de Veyra



...twice-elected AAA secretary...

R. CORPUS: Re-elected President

Judge Rafael Corpus, ex-Atenean, was recently re-elected as president of the National Economic Protectionism Association at the meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the NEPA held at the Manila Hotel.

Judge Corpus at first declined to serve again as executive officer of the NEPA this year but was persuaded (Continued on page B)

Alumni Donate Awards For Annual Field Meet

Social Justice Starts "Cell" Program

Alumni Lead Drive For Social Adjustment

One could rightly turn envious eyes on the independent farmer behind the plow, say alumni connected with the Social Justice crusade. To popularize this, alumni Jesus de Veyra, Jesus Parides, Jr., Gualberto Besa, Teodoro Evangelista, Manuel Colayco, Victoriano de la Fuente, Sofronio Quimison, Francisco Rodrigo, Rafael David, Horacio de la Costa, A. Sergio Corpus, Jose de los Santos, Luis Enriquez, and others are at present busily engaged in building up cells corresponding to Mussolini's "fasci." Help of every alumnus is desired, as the movement is obviously of the greatest importance, social reconstruction being the only thing to run the red peril out of the country.

Social Readjustment

The "cells" are at present only study clubs, but they are springing up plentifully, and soon their main purpose will be propaganda of sane methods of social readjustment, particularly in neighborhoods where the Communist danger is particularly real.

The Crusade is thoroughly convinced that independent work behind the plow is the best occupation for the majority of the masses, and at present is directing its campaigns towards two objectives, first, to make peasant proprietorship not only a (Continued on page C)

Trophies To Be Competed For Annually

The alumni played a prominent role this year in the ROTC and High School annual field day exercises held on Sunday, February 27, with their generous donation of the prizes of the day. Speaker Gil Montilla leads the van with his donation of a handsome silver cup for general (Continued on page B)

LATEST !!

Alumnus Antonio Araneta will march down the middle-aisle on Saturday, March 26 at six-thirty in the evening with Miss Margarita Rebulidilla as the bride. The marriage will be solemnized at San Sebastian Church with alumnus Salvador Araneta, brother of the groom, as one of the sponsors.

Another wedding of the month is that of Leon Ma. Guerrero, III and Miss Annie Coromina on Thursday, the 31st of this month at Ermita Church at seven in the morning. Bishop Cesar Ma. Guerrero will officiate. Best man is Alberto Z. Romualdez and one of the civil sponsors is an alumnus called Lamberto V. Avellana.

There is also one Enrique "Stone-wall" Quema, the sole manager of the "Tinan Touring Trips" company, who will do his best to inflict himself upon any alumnus who may want to travel. Porfirio Villa is the assistant manager. Motto of the company is "Take Tinan's to Travel" ... And... (skip it!)

Calling All Alumni:

Again the call has been sounded. Your Alma Mater needs YOUR help and support. A swimming pool will be built by June (it is hoped) for the use of alumni and student body. But swimming pools are not built by wishes and hopes alone.

So, your cooperation is asked. Any amount, no matter how insignificant will be welcomed. Make The Swimming Pool A Reality With Your Contribution!

Filipino Youth Yumpha To Fore With Yumpha Session

The Ateneo auditorium was the scene of the Filipino Youth Yumpha Session on Sunday, February twenty-seventh. A variety show

National Director in the numerous colleges of Manila plus two universities, was shown. Tickets, sold at one peso apiece nearly overflowed the auditorium.

Lamberto V. Avellana was the director-general-in-chief of the National Director in the program. President Ernesto R. Rodriguez, Jr., directors Sofronio Quimison, Rafael David, Jr., and Feliciano Ledesma, ex-while Alumnae members, were also managers "non-official" of the day's "palabas."

The two hours of fun promised the audience was stretched to four, with

Ramon Zaragoza Leads Campaign

Alumni Swing Behind Swimming Pool Project

Alumnus Ramon Zaragoza has been unanimously designated the campaign manager of AAA in the present drive for the collection of funds regarding the proposed ₱20,000 tiled swimming natatorium. His first act was to send a formal letter to alumni of well-established reputation, soliciting their aid to this worthy cause of their alma mater and urging them to attend the future meetings of the directors.

At present 800 has been collected in Manila alone. Architect Fernando Ocampo singlehandedly has been touring Pangasinan and obtained ₱3,000 in pledges besides actual monetary contributions. The aid of the alumni from Negros and other provinces of the South is well-nigh assured. Contributions from other sources are fast pouring in.

It was an ex-president of the association who started the present drive. Then the directors followed (Continued on page B)

ATTORNEY ABELLA YOUNGEST MEMBER OF CEBU COUNCIL

Alumnus Dominador J. Abella is at present the youngest councilor of Cebu and is one of the hardest working officials of the government of the city. Councilor Abella has an enviable record in the council, having a thorough knowledge of government affairs besides possessing a high sense of responsibility and civic spirit. At present, he is the chairman of the committee on appropriations, member of the committee on agriculture, member of the committee on public schools, chairman of the committee on regulations, and chairman of the committee on the codification of city ordinances.

As a student, alumnus Abella was exemplary. He graduated here from the high school department, being the salutatorian. Then he studied law in U. P., passing the bar examinations (Continued on page B)

Gasoline Companies Must Restore Wages--Zulueta

The four gasoline companies involved in the recent strike of their workers were ordered to restore the former scale of wages in force before enforcement of the 8-hour labor law and ₱1.50 was fixed as the minimum wage by the Feb. 4 decision emanating from Judge Francisco Zulueta of the court of Industrial Relations.

Simultaneously with the order, alumnus Judge Zulueta warned the companies not to dismiss any of the laborers engaged in the strike on the charge of agitation. On the other hand, the workers were not to resume the strike unless they had previously submitted their case to the court of industrial relations.

After due consideration of both

sides, Hon. Zulueta declared himself of the opinion that the demands of the strikers were reasonable and should be granted.

It was known that the Texaco, Tote Water, Associated Oil, Asiatic Petroleum, except the Sococo-Vacuum, had been paying a minimum wage of ₱1.50 before the 8-hour law went into effect. For when the 8-hour law was put into effect, the companies reduced the wages proportionate to the hours of work.

Considering these findings, the court ordered the salary restoration, excepting only the Sococo-Vacuum. The decision excludes from the benefits accruing from the order those who have either been raised or decreased in salary.

A dependable basketball forward, orator, essayist, and a former department editor of the defunct "Ateneo Monthly," alumnus de Veyra at present acts as the AAA

two-elected secretary, teaches civil law here, works in the Revilla law offices, and edits the active Catholic monthly of the name. "Ateneo Monthly" rather pleasant existence with his fervent appeal to all alumni, especially the younger generation, to "give give, give until it—helps" to the swimming pool project, since every alumnus worthy of the name is expected to help make this dream a reality by the opening of classes in June.

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ALUMNI KERSIES

Not such a long time ago, Manny de Leon predicted that Elpi Cune would have to pass his room nights with his first born. Well, it seems Manny's prediction has come true. Elpi does have to pace up and down his room. It seems his little baby boy has a nasty habit of sleeping all day and staying up nights. Most people think it a case of heredity from the father's side. Manny also contemplates giving Elpi a new pair of slippers with thick soles. We suggest he also attach coconut husks to them, enabling him to polish the floor at the same time.

Tito Manahan, the young doctor, is another up and up fellow. Recently he has been elevated to the post of resident physician in the famous Johns Hopkins Hospital; a great distinction, indeed, to be conferred on a Filipino surgeon. But our stooge innocently asks us when he heard about the appointment, "Is he gonna live there all his life?"

M. de Veyra Heads KOC Jr. Auxiliary

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True to one of its motives—to give the boys and girls a chance to know one another through parties—the Junior Auxiliary did it big with a hot-dog, cake and ice-cream fest at the KOC headquarters on Feb. 22. All the "boys" and "girls" were there, ranging from those to that tall—but they all seemed to have met each other before, at least, most of them. It was Washington's birthday, by the way, a fact, which, on second thought, probably had nothing to do with it. Yes indeed.

Among the alumni seen cavorting and doing their stuff were: Freddie Guerrero trying to look busy with his secretarial work and nearly succeeding. Addie Reyes, as usual stepping on it. Teddy the tripe. (Page Dot and Dash). Tony Dimalanta bewildered by it all. Pres. Manny de Veyra having a nice time organizing paper games. "Ball" Quea attempting to slip in a wisecrack now and then. And that's about all.

Alumni Donate Awards For Annual Field Meet

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eral efficiency; Assemblyman Jose C. Zubizarra for the best close order drill; Hon. Rafael Almazan for marksmanship; Eugenio Lopez for the tug-of-war. All of these awards were for the ROTC companies. Silver loving cups and plaques for the High School battalion were awarded by Major Juan P. Daza for "A" unit efficiency; Salvador Arana for the close order drill; Chief Antonio Torres for the physical exercises; and Aurelio Montinola for the wall scaling.

Early morning of the twenty-seventh found the entire corps of ROTC in all their manly strength, and the High School battalion in all their ditty trying to outdo one another in their respective contents. The close order drill which started the day proved to be a positive riot, take it in any way you will. Company "A" won the Zuleta cup and Company "E" ran away with the Arana trophy.

Company "E" again won the rifle exercises and thus gained a leg in the Torres award. The wall-scaling went over big with the spectators, it was won by Company "A" of the ROTC and Company "C" of the H. S. battalion. The machine gun drill was done in staccato by the participants and Company "C" was first in this event, and likewise in marksmanship. The last event of the day, the tug-of-war found the competitors arguing with strength on both sides and the tension broke almost to the consternation of all present. This was won by Company "A" (again!) and Company "E" (what?). In resume Company "A" ran away with the close order drill, wall-scaling, and tug-of-war while Company "C" was first in marksmanship and machine gun drill. In the High School competition, Company "E" tucked away all the events except the wall-scaling which

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tinued next year, but until then—pleasant vacations!

The Ateneo Alumni Association under the leadership of Rev. Father Rector and Judge Cesar Bengson has taken on a new lease on life. We hope to leave something permanent at the Ateneo before our term of office expires. The project of the swimming pool, which has been exclusively Ateneo Alumni project is practically a reality. In fact we are already making plans to swim regularly at the Ateneo this coming June so sure are we that the pool will be built. When the alumni of Negros started the ball rolling by pledging themselves for five thousand pesos, they did not realize that the Manila alumni would go them better by five thousand. Fifteen thousand, they tell us, will be sufficient to build a pool.

Without much publicity, the members of the Board of Directors of the association have been canvassing prominent Ateneo Alumni of the city. Their response has been very encouraging. In cash and in pledges we had well over three thousand covered after a week of looking up our friends. So the goal of ten thousand pesos looks like it will be easily covered. Ateneo spirit still lives in the hearts of Ateneo Alumni. Many have given till it.

The present appeal is addressed to the younger alumni, who are still making their way in this world. I am one of them and so I can very easily understand their situation. We, the younger alumni, will undoubtedly be the ones to use the pool most. So we ought to do something to help out. Every little bit helps. We are meeting on the first Sunday of March to organize a campaign. We must not let our older brothers do all the work. We should not permit the older alumni to build the pool and we simply enjoy it. If I may be permitted to say something, were we capable of doing that, then we would certainly have done it. I am sure that the younger alumni will back up the project of the pool to the limit of their financial capacity. The Ateneo Alumni Association expects every alumnus to put his shoulder to the wheel and make this campaign a great success.

went to Company "G". All of these trophies will be competed for annually by the ROTC and High School battalions in the field day. Through the GUIDON, the Ateneo de Manila wishes to thank these blue-blooded alumni who have so generously donated these trophies to their alma mater.

Eduardo Lacson



...from a tank splasher to a winged

Eduardo Lacson

P. A., Full-fledged Flyer

The Flying school of the Philippine Army Air Corps held its second graduation exercises at the hangar at Camp Murphy, on Saturday, Feb. the twenty sixth. Three student officers and two flying Cadets graduated one of whom is Eduardo Lacson, "Dadong" to his pals during his student days in the old place in Intramuros.

The graduating ceremonies started with an Aerial review by the Graduates, followed by an invocation, the reading of Orders and a Commencement address by assemblyman Juan Lucena, Chairman of the Aviation committee. Lt. Col. D. D. Eisenhower, U. S. A. then presented the certificates to the newly graduated officers and pinned their wing on them. A Benediction ended the whole affair.

High Civil and Military officials including Major General Paulino Santos attended the commencement ceremonies.

It was one of the happiest days for another of Ateneo's sons. For his career in the lofty profession of the army has been launched. He is now a full fledged flying officer. He is no longer a grounded dog whose wings have been clipped. Another alumnus has again soared to the heights of his career and we sincerely wish him happy landings and plenty of "em."

APOLOGY

The GUIDON apologizes for a very regrettable error perpetrated in its last issue when it extended its condolences to the family of alumnus Manuel Tuason, who we found was, in very much alive. Instead we offer our sympathy to the family of D. Mariano Tuason, who passed away in his home at Sta. Mesa recently.

May his soul and the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

Attorney Abella Youngest Member Of Cebu Council

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in 1931 with an average of 84.5. He obtained first place in civil law with four others with 94.6%. He is also a holder of the degree of Associate in Arts graduating in 1927. At present, he is a member of the Cebu Lawyers' League, Cebu Bar Ass., the U. P. alumni ass., Cebu chapter, board of directors, Club Tres de Abril, Confradia de la Virgen Consolacion.

He has three children, Alfredo, seven, Maria Nelly, five; and Natividad Sonia, one.

His first taste of public life was his appointment as member of the council by Pres. Quezon.

ALUMNI VERSES

Voluninous CARLOS JALANDONI is back from a world tour that failed to reduce his speech volume. Friends and relatives claim CHARLIE'S "Hi Toots" came in clear tones from ship entering breakwater to crowd in pier.

Fashioned with tenderloin
Young and so rare
Inflated coin
Bays double fare—
Louder than ever
Charlie is back
Inspire of endeavor
A bigger sack!

Banquet of Filipino Youth directorate for its prexy TEO-DORO EVANGELISTA, now heading Micing's foreign relations office, disclosed said youth leader wants to get married but can't find partner. Shame...

Leader of youth
Leader of many—
But what's the uthe
He can't pick any...
n.b.—pardon baby talk.

R. CORPUS: Relected President

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to remain in office in view of the expert direction which he and the other members of the board have given to the NEPA during the past two years. The NEPA anticipates a light of activity this year particularly with respect to awakening the other local industries, to improving the quality of their products and using more adequate propaganda. As a first step in this direction, every manufacturer or business man in the Philippines will be given an opportunity to be listed in the NEPA handbook of Philippine commerce and industries which is now under preparation.

Judge Corpus plans to intensify further its educational work by means of popular assemblies, radio programs and lectures in the schools and in the training camps of the Philippine army. Plans for extending more systematic help to the work of the Manila Trading Center and the organization of municipal and provincial trading centers are also under study.

Religious Bill Filed by Alumni

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the high or vocational school, in...
Laying stress on the fact that Filipino youth at present may be suffering deterioration and losing their integrity and good character through the lack of instruction in principle and morality, the bill provides that the proposed course is to be a required subject, adding that "where any religious organization or organizations are in a position to offer religious instruction, with their own instructors, and at no cost to the government, parents or guardians of minor children under parental authority... upon written request with the principal teacher of the school, have the right to have their children excused from the instruction in character building and good manners and right conduct... on the condition that said children attend the religious instruction..."

Ramon Zaragoza Leads Campaign

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suit with a hundred pesos each. The latest contributors up to press time are: Judge Eulogio Revilla, Julio Ledesma, Antonio Tayzon, and Andres Escobar. In the Feb. 25th meeting of the directors, details of the campaign were discussed and the list of alumni was arranged. The other "captains" who will help out campaign manager Zaragoza in the work are Judge Arsenio Roldan, who will canvass Malabon, and Perique.

Even a slogan has been adopted and it is "Make the swimming pool a reality by next school year with your contribution". The call for the Blue and White cause has been sounded. All alumni are expected to co-operate and make this a reality by the beginning of the next school year.

Filipino Youth Yumpha To Fore With Yumpha Session

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ice-skating, skiing, five-day bicycling, motor-cycling, leap the frog. Blind man's buff and the big apple... The play, "Half An Hour In A Convex" and the non-showing of the "Stage Door" initiative play, "Saturday Night" brought a fitting climax to the eventful night. The first play mentioned was directed by the one and only LV himself with Wilfrido Ma, Guerrero playing the role of play-maker. But what proved to be the super-super bit of the whole affair was when dear little Francisco A. Romualdez sang that exquisite "Dear Little Boy Of Mine" with sweetness. He had to sing twice and was only saved from another singing lesson by the master of ceremonies, who is none other than the director-general-commander-admiral-in-chief of the blooming thing.

Alumni were also conspicuously present in the aisle-seats, doing their utmost to understand the what-what of the evening, and in the end being a little bit "yummy" in nerves trying to make themselves from the youthful mis-up.

Kaydet Onifers (ours were not exempted) of the various "Arrow-tivities" units were admitted gratis on the strength of their uniforms. They were all supposed to act as USHERS!!!

Cuts
A. Garcia
PROCESS ENGINEERS

ALUMNUS OFFERS TAX SUBSTITUTE

Felipe Buencamino Suggests Sugar Licenses

Alumnus Felipe Buencamino, Assemblyman from Nueva Ecija, is drafting a substitute proposal to the recent bill imposing a graduated tax on sugar centrals, which would require centrals to get milling licenses before they could mill any sugar cane.

The measure under composition would require all sugar centrals to pay a milling license to the Philippine Sugar Administration before they might mill cane. The proceeds from these licenses shall be turned over to the planters who will use them per guarantee to the government.

To increase the wages of farm laborers, improve their living conditions as much as possible and provide them with miscellaneous facilities as medical attention.

Buencamino showed that it would be comparatively easy for the Commonwealth to determine what fees to charge, because each mill has an allotment quota with the PSA, an allotment quota with the PSA as per the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

Ozamis Bill To Check Tax Evasion

Acting Floor Leader Jose Ozamis filed a bill Feb. 23 in the national Assembly to penalize certified public accountants who enter or cause to be entered false or fraudulent entries in the account books of any person or corporation employing them.

The view seemed to minimize if not absolutely stop wholesale tax evasion of internal revenue, chiefly on the part of corporations. The bill would also penalize those auditors who do not report any false entries noted by them within a period of 30 days.

The bill was filed by alumnus Ozamis in conjunction with assemblymen Vera, Navarro, Rafols, Alumnus Juan S. Alano, Cabili, and Lag-

uarda. The bill would also require all certified public accountants to certify on books and records examined or audited by them the date of examination and to affix their signatures. The authors believe that the license to practice accountancy is a privilege granted by the government and that it is but just that the men should cooperate with the enforcement of internal revenue laws and regulations.

Leon Ma. Guerrero III



...the final cheers will be heard on the 31st of this month at Ermita Church...

Tony Bayot

In Charge of DMHM Contest

It was a nice nice bright morning in the GUIDON office; all's right with the world when suddenly the blow fell: the one and only (thank goodness) Tony Bayot with other alumnus. Vicente Poblete darkened the

Class Of H.S. '28 To Get-together

The High School class of 1928 will have a get-together party on the evening of March 19, which is the exact date of their graduation exercises way back in 1928. The affair shall be a dinner at the Restaurant de Paris and shall be a fitting commemoration of their tenth graduation anniversary.

The event promises to be a gay and happy one since the good old days of the High School shall be revived again. The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of Gil G. Carlos as Chairman, Vicente Francisco, Gualberto Besa, Narciso Pimentel, Jr., Jose Carpio, and Emilio Alvarez. They are busy contacting their old classmates to join and come on this happy occasion. Commemorative cards will be sent to those who, due to unavoidable circumstances, have been unable to attend.

Guests of honor will be their old professors in the High School. Among them will be Rev. Fr. Rector, who used to be their prefect, Fr. Leo Cullum, their I-A professor and Fr. Coffey. All members of H. S. '28, who read this is urged to communicate with alumnus Gil Carlos or any member of the committee and make reservations. Also inform any classmate you may know, and thus help in making the affair a success.

room. Spoke the one and only: "I wanna see the editor-in-chief."

"What about?" we asked looking at him from head to feet.

And the blow fell. It seems that returned Tony Bayot is at present the circulation manager of the DMHM newspapers, and that at 21 years old. Being the circulation manager, he is in charge of the educational contest. If you want to travel, get into this contest. Only you have got to be educational. Only there is one catch to being educational: you have to solicit the greatest number of subscriptions. In other words, the more subscriptions you get, the more educational you are considered to be, and the more educational you are, the better chances you have to travel. It is not so complicated as all that, but with the one and only Tony Bayot in charge, it's all right.

Social Justice! Starts "Cell" Program

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paying, but an enviable position, and second, to drive home into the public mind a true appreciation and resulting desire for small scale farming.

PAMPANGA MONTHLY

Recent progress in the way of propaganda is the Pampanga monthly, dealing with the essential social question and circulating about one of the virtues of communist propaganda. With reasonable backing a weekly will also be started, for propaganda in the same province. A Tagalog paper, and of course, the English Magazine, "The Answer", are going on successfully.

Recently, Rev. Frs. Mulry, S. J. and Hughes, M. M. and Alumnus Besa and Colayco addressed the Ateneo student body in hopes of establishing a cell either at the Ateneo or elsewhere under Atenean initiative; or failing in that, at least to make the Ateneo in general social-minded and aware of the nearing crisis in Philippine class relations.

AIM OF CELLS

The major aim of the cells is to train propagandists to mingle with the people as Socialist agitators do, but giving the masses a saner means of coming out of slumland than the Communist can.

The excellent work of the U. P. Agricultural College at Los Baños was praised in a recent visit there by the Social Justicers. Particularly a means of raising side crops to help a man

KOC INSTITUTE OF CATHOLIC ACTION

Conducted With Aid Of Enterprising Alumni

An Institute of Catholic Action for men and women from all parishes was conducted by the Knights of Columbus at their clubhouse on Calle Tandang from Ash Wednesday, March 2nd to Saturday, March 7th. The sessions began from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The sessions opened with alumnus Jose Galan Blanco as chairman. Manila parishes were represented by many laymen and laywomen. The meetings proved to be round table discussions, impressions, and experiences by active Catholic Action workers and the stressing of the practical aspects of the movement. The first day was devoted to the subject of "Help for the Pastor." The parish church is the parochial school receiving emphasis by those who discussed and spoke and by those who joined the open forum.

Veteran catechist, retreat leader, a crusader and alumnus Jose de los Santos was the chairman of the second night's meeting. The subject was "Help Your Children." Through churchmen, catechists and boy scouts, Alumnus Manuel Colayco and Dr. Jose Delgado also gave talks.

The last day of the institute was presided over by alumnus D. Emeterio Barcelona. "Help Your Workers—especially through the Catholic Press, the Social Justice Crusade, etc." was the topic of discussion, and proved to be one of the most interesting of the four days. The Institute, approved and endorsed by His Grace, the Archbishop, was conducted under the joint chairmanship alumnus Fabian Millar and Judge Pastor Endencia.

Dr. Victor Sevilla Named Man of Year By U.P. Alumni Ass'n

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Dr. Sevilla is one of the early 1900's crop, having come from the Ateneo in '04, with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He keeps the blue spirit alive, having sent two sons through the Ateneo. One of them, Lorenzo Sevilla, is at present a Freshman A. B. here.

Dr. Sevilla is a member of the U. P. Alumni Association, having finished his medicine schooling there. He joins a long list of U. P. Alumni yearmen, but is the first Ateneo alumnus to achieve the signal distinction. The board of judges that selected him had such distinguished men as President Jorge Bocobo, Dr. Rafael Palma, Justice Jose P. Laurel, Carlos P. Romulo, and Justice Jose Abad Santos.

to be independent as a farmer was warmly appreciated by the Crusade; the college is now engaged in making a study along that line.

THE ANSWER

"The Answer", edited by Alumnus Jesus de Veyra, presents in brief form solutions to fundamental industrial and agricultural problems. Several alumni are included on the Staff, among them J. Paredes, G. Besa, T. Evangelista, and others. Its short five months of life have been an attempt to spread, particularly among the better educated people, the doctrines of Christian Social Reconstruction. Like other publications, its purpose is to effect a cure from within, not as yet attempting to meet the Socialist on his own ground.

A board of advisers, composed of Rev. Frs. Mulry, Hannan, and Hughes are behind "The Answer" and the Crusade in general, and instrumental in whatever success it may have gained so far.



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EDITORIALS

BEGINNING OF THE END

The time has come when that indefinable bond between student and book reaches the acme of its tightness. The warm month of March—with all the warmth that the student should have for his studies—is here. Books will stay open or perhaps be opened for the first time, oil will burn like it never did (perhaps it never did) for the conscientious student.

But enough of atmosphere. In the brief space that is allotted our efforts let us present to the Atenean-in-March a resumé of the situation.

QUESTIONS:

Why is it that in the month of March more parties and dances seem to come up than in any other month?

Why does the annual "city of fun" have to operate right before examinations?

Why is it that Ateneans, many of us at least, find themselves out of place in the economy of student life if they do not qualify as a regular patron of the auditorium (not the Ateneo's)—right before examinations?

And then, why is it that some of us find so much time to see, nay, to take part in exposition parades and yet are so busy when it comes to a Catholic procession? Christ or Billiken?

Ever heard of the Novena of Grace?

ANSWERS:

None—except to the last one. Yes we have heard of the Novena of Grace. And for your information it runs right through the examinations. It begs the intercession of St. Francis for favors from the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Essentially we need those favors. We wouldn't exist without them. But if there ever is a time in which a student needs them more it is the present. We need the Holy Ghost. Let us all of us Ateneans ask St. Francis to help us bring Him down to our help.

This editorial, nevertheless, is not meant to strike terror among the examination goers. There is nothing to fear in examinations—if the combatant is prepared for combat.

R. S. M.

Introduced by Assemblymen Zulaeta, Subido, Maramba, Cabili, Quimpo, Luna, Zaldivar, Vertosa, Romalde, Soliven and Caneo.

AN ACT

PROVIDING FOR A COURSE IN CHARACTER BUILDING AND GOOD MANNERS AND RIGHT CONDUCT OR IN RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Be it enacted by the National Assembly of the Philippines:

Section 1. There shall be included in the curriculum of all the public schools of the Philippines, from the lowest grade to the highest year of the high or vocational school, inclusive, under the direct supervision of the school authorities, a course in character building and good manners and right conduct. This course shall be a required subject, scheduled during regular school hours, and instruction therein shall be given for one half hour three times a week throughout the academic year. No pupil, however, shall fail in the work of his or her grade or year on account of failure to obtain a passing mark in the said course, provided he or she has been faithful in attendance at the classes therein.

Sec. 2. Where any religious organization or organizations are in a position to offer religious instruction, with their own instructions, and at no cost to the government, parents or guardians of minor children under parental authority in public schools shall, upon written request filed with the principal teacher of the school, have the right to have their children excused from the instruction in character building and good manners and right conduct as provided in section one hereof, and on the condition that said children attend the religious instruction offered by the religious organization or organizations chosen by their parents, all in accordance with the laws of the Philippines.

Sec. 3. The religious instruction referred to in section two above shall be credited by the public schools in lieu of the course in character building and good manners and right conduct and under the same conditions provided in section one of this Act.

Sec. 4. The parents or guardians shall not be required more than once to file petitions for their children's religious instruction.

Sec. 5. No public school teacher, or any person connected with the Bureau of Education, shall attempt to influence any public school pupil in favor of or against any religion or religious denomination; nor shall he or she exert any influence directly or indirectly to prevent or discourage public school pupils from attending a class in religion; or shall he or she directly or indirectly obstruct or discourage compliance with the provisions of this law.

Any public school teacher, or any person connected with the Bureau of Education, who shall, after due hearing and investigation, be found guilty by the Director of Education of a violation of this section with the approval of the Secretary of Public Instruction, shall forfeit one month's salary; and if the violation be repeated, shall be dismissed from the service.

Sec. 6. It shall be unlawful for any person who teaches religion as provided in this Act, on the occasion of such religious instruction, to ridicule the doctrines, cults, and practices of any other church or religious denomination, or to discourage the attendance of pupils at the public schools, or to create disturbance of public order, or to arouse disloyalty to the government. Any such person who shall, after due hearing and investigation, be found guilty by the corresponding Division Superintendent of Schools, be found guilty of a violation of this section, shall, with the approval of the Secretary of Public Instruction, be either suspended for a period not exceeding three months, or disqualified from teaching religion as provided in this Act, in the discretion of the Director of Education.

Sec. 7. All Acts or parts of Acts, and all rules or regulations, inconsistent with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 8. This Act shall take effect from the opening of the academic year following its approval.

THE MONOCLE

By Jose Lardizabal

The name of Lamberto V. Avellana has loomed rather prominently in connection with recent goings-on in the suddenly bustling Auditorium. Not that the redoubtable L. V. A. has not been a light to guide us in its past events theatrical, but of late, fresh water floweth beneath the bridge—the actor shows signs of relinquishing the spotlight to the playwright, the showman.

To our mind, the excellence of "Saturday Night," (both in the writing and in the presentation) offsets the unfortunate "Yumphant Session," that depressing nightmare of Filipino Youth gone momentarily haywire. After the colossal ballyhoo which assured us that this was positively the greatest show on earth, it was rather hard to make allowances for the Yumphant makeshift character, the loose linking together of different numbers, the absolute lack of tempo, the scarcity of good humour, in short, for the general quality of abortiveness that sealed its fate right at the very start.

The idea behind the "Yumphant Session" is a glowing flight of inspiration, fertile and prolific in itself—nobody would mind playing Echo to Youth's Narcissus—but next year's show must achieve success (it will, it will!) by rising above the faults of the original.

It is suggested that above all, there be real preparation; then, there should be a running humorous script in the hands of a corps of masters of ceremonies and stooges—for pick-up and cohesion; fewer numbers by cold professionals; more discriminating fun with ever more jokes; and an attempt to assemble an audience not limited to the physically young. Some people never grow above twenty, you know.

Much more comfortable is it to think of L.V.A. as simply the author and director of "Saturday Night". There's a play for you! In what may be called the preface to it, he asserts that the "plot has purposely been made negligible"—but don't you believe him. "Saturday Night" works up to as satisfying a situation of conflict as may be desired in an atmosphere play, and it accomplishes the necessary crescendo in perfect time and balance. The dialogue is brittle, prickly, with no let-up, to which, happily, the A.B. cast for the Barangay performance did exquisite justice. Definitely, L.V.A. has given us a bit of modern theatre in "Saturday Night".

Anent the Barangay Show: in his initial attempt at playwrighting, Mario Santos of the Sophomores gave everyone a surprised jolt by pulling out the Malabon sleeve a crackling Tagalog one-act sketch which is being talked about until now. "Ang Sinag Ng Salapi" has the tang of native earth and the flavor of home-made salabat. Or, perhaps, it is tuba.

• BOOKS
• BOOK- ENDS
• AND A WORM

Gilbert Keith Chesterton:

This is our last appearance for the term—for good, we promise you. Good, you say. Thank you, we reply. But we can not really be as jovial as all that. Not at this time of the year.

For at this time of the year, our friends start talking about graduation. Our friends do this. We ourselves do not ambition such heights—yet. And so we console ourselves with the idea of a graduation book. And we ask ourselves: if ever we were to have a graduation book, how would we prefer it?

There was one we came across the other day. It was the graduation book not of a class, but of a man,—a remarkable man. And his graduation was not that of a step from stuffy studies in a four-walled campus out to the welcome grip (ouch!) of a knowing world. His graduation was a joyous leap from elfland into angel-land. The graduate was Gilbert Keith Chesterton. And his memorial, his "Autobiography".

We are not authorities on the man, much less on his works. But we like him for the little we have read in him, and in it the personal ideas he may have lost. He may return to it and feel that; at least, here was something which was his and himself. Here he may be brought back to where he was once when he was still sane. Then he feels grateful. When he sees how little, he does not feel humiliated. When he sees how much he could have done, he feels inspired. And so on.

We can not find a way to express ourselves. But you understand.

G. K.'s Autobiography was something like this. It was not something grand; it did not leave us awed and mute. But it was something delightful. And reading it, we could not help but feel grateful that the man should have given us so much.

The world G. K. found was a curious world, something like a fairyland, only he found more elves than fairies. And these elves set him laughing. All things he set his eyes upon held a curious significance. A policeman on horse was a knight riding for damned, in distress. A passing limousine carried a personage holding a nation's fate in his hands. The sight of a street-crier would immediately set him to conjecturing as to what lay around that corner. He was innocent as a child.

Yet men respected him. They respected him because he knew where he was. He was a man who feared not even the problem of eternal station. And when he finally faced it did not turn or flinch or hesitate.

This was Chesterton. And this only a very small part of him. But we are satisfied to have known where he was. He has graduated. His graduation book has left the pages unwritten. But they are which every man can read. And say that the graduate is now content with laughter amidst the pealing chants from the angels.