JPIA Holds Election

H. CHAN WINS PRESIDENCY



Lio R (seated) Elena Chiontpian Treasurer: Amelia Abenia, PRO; Lourdes Hermias, Vice President - Internal Affairs; Erlinda Rizarri, Secretary; Carmelita Cabatingan, Assistant Treasurer. Lio R (Standing) Henrio Chan, President; Chay Ching Uly, Vice President - External Affairs; Vicente Colina, Peace Officer; Vicente Gorre, Adviser; Paterno Bollano Jr., Executive Vice President; Honorato Uly, Auditor.

The two-day room-to-room campaign culminated on Friday, August 20 when the JPlAns went to the polls to do their vital role as members of a campus organization, next in strength to the SSC.

The election this year was not as hectic and as chaotic as the other year since there were only two opposing parties, the Junior Accountants Amalgamated which had its slate ready weeks before election day, and the Confederation of Junior Accountants.

Except for the auditorship which went to the candidate of the opposing party, the Junior Accountants Amalgamated had again made an almost complete victory. Henric Chan, standard-bearer of the party, made a majority of 104 votes over that of Reynato Clavano, standard-bearer of the Confederation of Junior Accountants.

The elected officers of the JPIA, USC Chapter for the schoolyear 1965-66, are as follows:

President	Henrio Chan
Executive Vice-President	Paterno Sollano, Jr.
Vice-President - Internal Affairs	Lourdes A. Hermias
Vice-President - External Affairs	Chay Ching Uy
Secretary	Erlinda B. Rizarri
Treasurer	Elena Chiongbian
Assistant Treasurer	Carmelita Cabatingan
Auditor	Henorato Uy
Press Relations Officer	Amelia Abenoja
Peace Officer	Vicente Colina

In a spirit of sportsmanship and camaraderie, all the candidates spent a wonderful night at Cavan's Resort right after the ballot boxes were sealed.

The JPIAns are looking forward to a well-coordinated, smooth-going, and successful JPIA with the leadership of the new set of officers this year.

To the newly elected officers, congratulations and good luck!

Odds and Ends

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MINDANAO: ON FOCUS

Mindanao is a beautiful island. It is there where sparkling rivers and brooks are tangible realities. It is there where the beauty of thick green foliage can be truly admired. Even soil fertility which most non-aggiculturists take for granted calls for attention. And it is there, in that beautiful island, where the heritage of Mohammedanism can be fully understond—and ampreciation.

The Mohammedan culture has closely united the Moslems of the hinterland-of Mindanao. It has come to serve as that unifying force which makes this particular group of people feel a class consciousness. But are they not Filipinen?

Christianity is that intangible something which has, for over four centuries now, bound together many independent states into one nation — the Filipino nation. Where do the Moslems come in?

Mindanao has been partly Christianized—well, at least quite a number have been baptized into the Catholic Church. If you go down their sometime and meet one of these converts, you can very well ask them: Do you pray to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirt? And you would most probably encounter one who would say: Who are they?

Lay apostolate is necessary. The laity should participate in the apostolate of the hierarchy. There are not enough priests— — at least, not in the mission areas of Mindanao.

Universities and colleges are vast missionary fields — more vast, perhaps, than the Moelem communities of Mindanao. At the rate things are going, what action have Catholic Action groups done for the re-Christianization of their school environment?

Mindamo is a beautiful island. It is also a vast apostolic field. So are universities and colleges. It is there where the mystery of the Divine Plan must be perceived and unfolded. It is there where souls must be saved for the Divine Creator. But where are the workers?