

MOST REV. LINO R. GONZAGA VISITS USC

The country's newest bishop, His Excellency Most Reverend Lino R. Gonzaga, D.D., Bishop of Palo, Leyte, arrived at USC last month for a look-see on invitation extended to him by Very Rev. Rector Albert van Gansewinkel, S.V.D.

Shown around the USC buildings and campus, Bishop Gonzaga was very much impressed by the great progress and growth of USC within such a short span of time.

He was invited to say Mass for the members of the USC Girls' High School Sodality. In a stirring sermon after the Holy Mass, he underscored the absolute need of Catholic education in our schools. We can never expect to bring up our youth along the true norms of decency and morality unless we first reach their hearts and souls, and imbue them with the knowledge and love of God, he said. There must be religious education, or there is no education at all, he went on.

He also lamented the modern practice of degrading womanhood to the levels of advertising media. Of late, women have been extensively commercialized and used to the extent of filling and spaces and ad billboards to sell this or that product. Their sacred role of motherhood has been too often forgotten.

He heartily congratulated the sodality members for being enrolled in a Catholic school, and urged them to lead a virtuous life and set a shining example for all.

RECTOR AND THREE USC FATHERS JOINED CEAP CONVENTION

Very Rev. Albert van Gansewinkel, S.V.D., Rector of USC and three other Fathers joined the Fourth National Convention of the Catholic Educational Association of the Philippines (CEAP), held in Manila last February 6th to 10th. The convention was high-lighted with lectures, discussions, and appraisals as well as resolutions affecting the Catholic education in the Islands.

Very Rev. Father Rector took active participation in the deliberations of the said convention as one of the chairmen in the plenary ses-



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sion on general appraisals. Fr. Bernard Wrocklage, S.V.D., Ph. D., USC's newest addition to the Faculty, gave a masterful lecture on "THE CATHOLIC ATTITUDE REGARDING MORAL GUIDANCE, OF YOUTH" (see page 5), one of the most interesting subject matters covered by the convention. Father Floresca, USC's Night High School Director, lead the discussion on "RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINE HIGH SCHOOLS."

Father Rector, when interviewed by a CAROLINIAN staff-member, made the following statement: "The attendance was very good. As usual, however, Manila people also this time thought in terms of Manila. There was, for instance, no place on the reviewing stand for the delegates from the Provinces because it was occupied by persons stationed in Manila. As a whole, all participants drew much encouragement and inspiration from the convention."

The USC delegates left Manila before the closing ceremony was over, to be back in Cebu in time for the University Day Celebrations.

Upon request of Atty. Antonio de Pio, professor of the USC College of Law, the Rev. Fr. Bernard Wrocklage, S.V.D., Ph. D., took time-out from his regular schedule of activities to lecture on Natural Law before the Junior Law class in Jurisprudence. The special lecture was held at the USC Giri's School building by Jones Avenue.

Fr. Wrocklage gave much enlightenment on Natural Law as being studied by the Junior Law students under Jurisprudence.

Before a hushed and decidedly impressed audience, the learned doctor of philosophy spoke for an hour about the essence and application of Natural Law, as derived from his studies of subject from the works of a great master, St. Thomas Aquinas who believed that Natural Law is based upon the four basic appetites of man, namely, self-preservation, desire for truth, desire to love God, and self-propagation.

THE 1952 USC DAY FETE

This year's traditional USC DAY FETE was celebrated last February 15 to 17. History repeated itself, for the University's biggest celebration went out as grand as the previous years' celebrations, if not grander. Managers of the annual affair have averred that this year's USC DAY has done better than the previous years in point of gaily, popular attendance, and general public patronage.

A grand parade was held on the afternoon of February 16 which wended through the principal streets of Cebu City. There was a long motorcade preceded by the USC ROTC band and foot troops. The beautiful floats furnished color to the whole show, each representing a college or department of the University, and each vying for the honors of most artistic, most expressive and most symbolic floats. (The judges later gave the prize for most artistic float to the College of Education with the College of Liberal Arts as runner-up. For most symbolic float, the Girls' High School was adjudged winner with the Junior Normal Dept. as runner-up. Most expressive float was Pharmacy with Commerce taking in second.) Traffic was snarled for about three hours from the start of the parade till the finish.

Formal opening of the USC Fair was done immediately after the parade.

Daytime during the 3-day celebrations was devoted to physical education exhibitions and sports contests.

Evenings had literary-musical programs on the USC stage and quadrangle preceded by band concerts under the baton of bandmaster Candido Selerio. Parts of the program consisted mostly of dance, song, and one-act play numbers each competing for a prize. First prize for the best dance went to the College of Education team, with Pharmacy second.

Two one-act plays were shown each evening, and, ironically, enough, the "Law-Home Economics" entry romped away with the first prize.

Day and night, the booths were filled to capacity with the exhibits and variety of games catching the fancy of the public. Prize for most artistic booth was given to the College of Education with the Junior Normal Department, second. Prizes for the best educational exhibits went to Boys' High School; second to Home Economics. The ROTC booth got a "honorable mention." Carolinians had a chance to be children again, and a lot considered it a worthwhile experience.

HOLY RETREAT FOR ALL COLLEGIATE STUDENTS

A Holy Retreat for all collegiate students started on Monday, February 25th and ran for three weeks. The first week was for all General Course, Pre-Law, and Pre-Medicine students; for all Pharmacy and Home Economics students. The second week was for all Commerce and Liberal Arts evening students. The third and last week was for all Education and Junior Normal students.

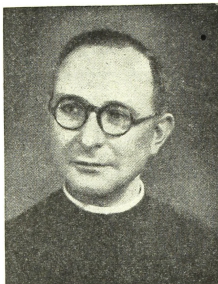
Retreat master was Rev. Father Fritz Linzenbach, S.V.D., an old China missionary who, before coming to the Philippines, spent three years in the United States getting a Bachelor of Architecture degree there.

The Colleges of Law and Engineering had their Retreat before Christmas.

BOYS' HIGH DIRECTOR ON SICK LEAVE

Rev. Fr. Stephen Szmuto, Director of the Boys' High School is now in Baguio on a joint sick leave and vacation.

He will be away until the end of June and is expected to be back in time for the next opening of classes in July.



Rev. Rudolph Rahmann, S.V.D.

FORMER PEKING CATHOLIC U. RECTOR JOINS USC SVD STAFF

Rev. Dr. Rudolph Rahmann, S.V.D., one time Rector of the Catholic University of Peking (Fu Jen University) and an ethnologist has arrived here from Switzerland to join the USC faculty.

Dr. Rahmann was Rector of the SVD-run Catholic University of Peking from 1936 to 1946. The year before his departure for China, he was manager of the "Anthropos," an international review for ethnology and linguistics.

Besides the heavy burden of his administrative work, taught in Peking in the Departments of Sociology and Ethnology (cultural anthropology). In December, 1948, shortly before the Communists rode into the Chinese capital, he was sent by his Superiors to Formosa where he stayed for about a year.

Since the beginning of 1950 up to the last month, he was in the well-known **Anthropos Institute**, founded and until 1950 also headed by one of the world's foremost ethnologists, Rev. Dr. William Schmidt, S.V.D. The **Anthropos Institute** has its center in Fribourg, Switzerland. There Dr. Rahmann devoted himself

to the study of the ethnology of the peoples of India, Indochina and other races of Asia. The results of his study will be published in the "Anthropos."

Dr. Rahmann took his doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Vienna in 1935. He majored in ethnology and chose for his thesis a study on the religious phenomena of the non-Aryan peoples of India.

He took a special interest in the **Munda** peoples who formerly inhabited the whole North of the Indian sub-continent, but are now mostly confined to the North-east. Linguistically, they belong to the so-called **Austic** family of languages which stretches from Northwest India over Indochina and the Indian Archipelago eastwards to the Eastern Island (West off the coast of Chile) and westwards to Madagascar. Also the languages of the Philippines belong to this extensive linguistic family. Its discovery was one of the first great scientific achievements of Rev. William Schmidt, S.V.D., who is now 84 years old, but still works with an inspiring enthusiasm. His monumental life-work on "The Origin of the Idea of God," comprising thirteen large volumes, is about to be completed.

Well-trained younger members of the S.V.D. at the **Anthropos Institute** in Fribourg guarantee the continuation of Father William Schmidt's work.

Dr. Rahmann will teach Ethnology at USC and has already started to engage himself in the study of the ethnology of the Filipino people. He also will be in charge of "Thesis-Writing" for the graduate courses. He was born in the province of Westphalia, Germany. Besides his ethnological studies, he also took his philosophical and theological courses in Austria from where he went to China in 1936.

"SEMPER FIDELIS" PREPARATIONS COMPLETED.

The "Semper Fidelis," collegiate Annual, has been readied for printing and may be in circulation sometime within the last week of March. The swift completion of its preparation is owed to the efficiency of its editor-in-chief, his associates, and the cooperation of the candidates for graduation in submitting their pictures promptly.

USC CELEBRATED TRIPLE TRIUMPH

USC Day was still at the ofing when January 21st this year saw the university in a celebrating mood.



For three reasons: 81.6% of the 1951 Carolinian barristers passed the bar with two of them landing in the 3rd and 5th top places; the 1951 Carolinian examinees in the pharmacy board exams passed 100%; and Carolinian Cornelio Faigao (the most colorful of them all!) romped away with the first prize in the Philippine Educational System's Golden Jubilee poetry contest.

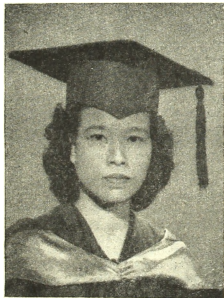
Of the new lawyers, cool and unassuming Pablo P. Garcia got a rating of 91.5%, and suave but unpretentious Fortunato (Valfor) Vailoces got 91% to take 3rd and 5th places respectively of all examinees from all over the Philippines. Their showing is unprecedented in the annals of the USC College of Law.

All the candidates certified by the USC College of Pharmacy to take the pharmacy board exams got through with a clean slate.

Whereas our own Cornelio Faigao, poet, editor, professor, and lawyer literally brought home the bacon in a national poetry contest on the occasion of the Philippine Educational System's Golden Jubilee celebration. His winning poem "BROWN CHILD" took the first prize of several hundreds of pesos. (See poem's reprint on page 4 of this issue.)

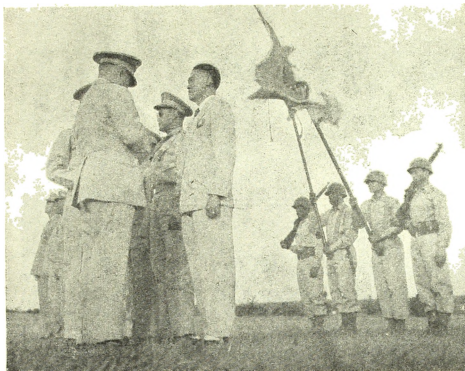
The celebration for the triple triumph just enumerated above was featured first by a motorcade of

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Mrs. FE ALPUERTO

is among the 14 Carolinian Pharmacists who passed the board examinations last July. Fourteen out of 15 candidates made the board examinations. Mrs. Alpuerto didn't have a picture of hers last issue when we published 12 of the successful candidates



Engineer Pedro Yap, during the pinning ceremony.

USC Instructor Wins Citation

In a simple military ceremony, Capt. Pedro N. Yap, USC instructor in the College of Engineering received from the National Defense Secretary military honors for meritorious service during the war.

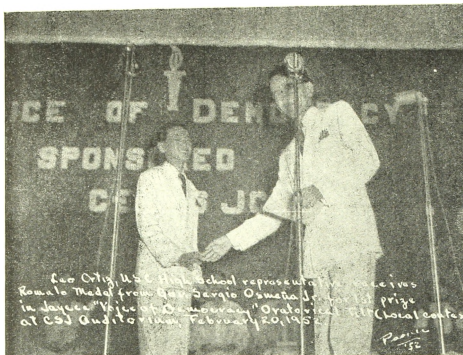
The citation recounts Capt. Yap's guerrilla activities which included the capture of two enemy airfields and the successful organization of an officer training school during the occupation.

He finished Engineering studies at Mapua in 1936 and placed 5th in the government board examinations for civil engineering. In 1940 he graduated from the Philippine Military Academy after having topped the PMA entrance exams. He also placed second or first alternate in the West Point Entrance examinations before the war.

During the war, Capt. Yap served in the Engineer Corps of the USAFFE. He hails from Bantayan, Cebu. The citation reads:

CITATION

CAPTAIN PEDRO M. YAP, O-1645, Corps of Engineers, Philippine Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy rendered from June, 1943 to March, 1945. As Officer In-Charge of Northern CPG Sector, Captain Yap organized his sector, trained his men, established and operated intelligence and signal installations, and handled in an admirable manner the shipment and distribution of arms, munitions and medicine coming from General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, to different units of the 6th Military District. As Battalion Commander, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment, he was greatly responsible for the success of the assault and capture of Loctugan Airfield and the enemy garrison at Loctugan Station in November, 1944. As S-3 and Acting Executive Officer of the 61st Infantry Combat Team, he was directly responsible for the excellent organization of the unit and training of its officers and men. He successfully organized and conducted an officers training school for the 61st Infantry Regiment during March and April, 1944. He was greatly responsible for the superior planning of the attack and capture of Tiring Landing Field at Sta. Barbara, Iloilo, in March 1945, a few days before the American landing in Panay.



Leo Ortiz being congratulated by Governor Sergio Osmeña, Jr. after having won the first prize.

nearly a hundred cars, preceded by the ROTC band and cadets. The parade went through Osmeña Boulevard, Juan Luna, Carmelo, Magallanes, D. Jakosalem, Mango Avenue, F. Ramos, Lunquera, and P del Rosario.

The second feature of the spontaneous celebration was an impromptu program in the USC quadrangle wherein the new lawyers were introduced, lionized, howled at and applauded. Lawyer-not-yet Eliseo de la Serna, President of the USC Lex Circle, was master of ceremonies. Atty. Pablo P. Garcia, Atty. Napoleón (Ngr) Rama, and a num-

CAROLINIAN WINS ROMULO MEDAL IN ORATORICAL TILT

In the oratorical tilt sponsored by the Jaycees, the USC contestant, LEO ORTIZ, romped away with the first prize, a medal donated by Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo.

Leo Ortiz is a student of the USC Boys' High School and was also first prize winner of the Intra-Archdiocesan oratorical contest held early in January.

The East Visayan Jaycees will be represented by Leo Ortiz in the final oratorical tilt to be held in Manila about the end of February. The first prize award of the Jaycees-sponsored "Voice of Democracy" oratorical tilt entitles the winner a round-the-world trip while the second prize awardee gets a tour all over the Philippines.

ber of other new attorneys spoke of harrowing experiences in their preparation for the bar exams.

The program was climaxed by the Rev. Father Albert van Ganswinkel's own exhortations wherein he emphasized the virtue of being simple straight in all our undertakings to make a certain solidity as foundation to security of purpose.

CUPID CLAIMS CAROLINIANS

In a ceremony held at the Catholic church of Tabogon last December 16, 1951, Teodoro V. Madamba and Florita Omopia were married. The groom, an old-time Carolinian, earned his B.S.C. degree in 1948, his A.B. in 1951, is a College of Law sophomore, and at present Evaluator of the United States Information Service in Cebu City.

The bride received her B.S.E. degree last 1950 (USC), with Home Economics as her major subject, took post-graduate work in USC (Summer, 1951), and is now a Home Economics teacher in Ilihan Elementary School, Tabogon, Cebu.



LEONIE LIANZA

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... Pre-Law Prexy Lilliputian NICK ARANO, who had just about the loudest vocal emission on the whole second floor booths... even louder than the booming "speak louder" And I tell you, there isn't any other worthy way to work up one's vocal apparatus than yelling; "Shoot a dart and win a heart," and there goes another and another booth ticket, ladies and gentlemen.

... BUDDY QUITORIO whose name would, 200 years from now, be on the same level with those of Kant, Descartes, Aquino, etc... Students would then be squeezing him to memory as the expounder of "Clingsings," a new school of philosophic thought, I might say, that believes everything in this sorry world in clinging.

... all the monsieurs and mademoiselles who "floated" it out during the USC DAY parade; and the belles, stars, and starlets of the stage.

... the Liberal Arts float harboring such USC's budding beauties as MONINA SHINN, looking lovelier than ever; CORAZON JIMENEZ, the "Knowledge" who was all smiles and salutes all through the parade; ESPER FIEL, sporting the blue and white uniform (I love my own, eh, Esper!); ELEONORA RECIO, LYDIA MANGRUBAT and IROTILDE BRAVO, being really and genuinely "Filipin-ish" in their stiff-sleeved ternos; and finally there was the comely devil complete to the tail and horns — PRISCILIANO MANGUBAT.

... BSE's 1st prize winner. Up... high up... there stood a stateride replica of Bedloe Island's Liberty DAHLIA CADELL (seeing her coming towards you will make your imagination soar — you know, being on some luxury liner just about to dock New York City. Brother!) She had to put up a real hard fight trying to keep perfectly still and erect just as the criss-crossing wires tried their best to spoil her stately-mien. Seemingly being specially effeminate was ISOBEL MARTIN sitting demurely. Who ya hood-winking, Belf Not me...e! There was PAZ CORAZON, the lady-doc., of the FAZ. Hiya, doc, mind lending me, your stethoscope! Somebody's hearing system is out-of-order. Nurse Ely Gucoor who could pass for a real nurse even without the dainty white cap. Art, in the person of LYDIA VILLAROSA couldn't have been more alluring to behold.

... sitting pretty on the Pharm's wheeling garden was ROSE TY. Too bad there had to that letter something that couldn't keep still-swaying all over the place. Nobody had the gratification of getting a long, wink-less look at her without getting seasick.

... The Commerce's tractors and their hillbilly-oided drivhuvs — CHARTO MERCADER and ELSA VALMONTE. I over-