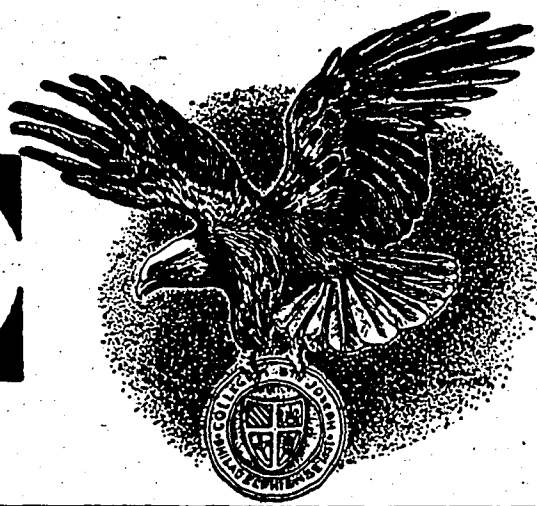


THE HAWK



VOL. XVIII, NO. 15

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, PHILADELPHIA 31, PA.

MAY 27, 1949

Dungan Wins Council Chair; Classes Choose 12 Officers

Kane, Grayum; Benoit Named Class Prexies; Brilliant Campaigns Feature Campus Elections

Ralph A. Dungan, Jr., '50, was elected undergraduate leader of the student body and chairman of the student council amid a plethora of posters, pictures, promises and petitions which also resulted in the campus-wide elections, Friday, May 6.

Dungan who replaces the incumbent, graduating Thomas P. Ivers, '49, polled a total of 437 of the 825 ballots cast. While garnering a heavy majority from both underclasses, Dungan met stiffer opposition from his two opponents, Thomas G. Mitchell and Paul R. Duke in the Class of '50 returns.

Held National Post

Basing his appeal on student government experience, Dungan, a Political Science major, relied chiefly on informal talks to the student body during his two week campaign. Mitchell and Duke vied for poster originality in their excellently managed campaigns.

Dungan brings to the office a wealth of background in student affairs. Playing an important part in the establishment of the National Student Association late in

COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Ralph A. Dungan

1946, he was first elected Pennsylvania regional chairman, then later to the post of national vice-president, a full time position at Madison, Wisconsin. More recently he was a delegate to the National Catholic Educational Association's convention held in Philadelphia during the Easter recess. At the convention Dungan was a speaker on the panel concerning student-faculty relations.

Junior Officers Experienced

Elected to head the largest class in the College's history, next year's seniors, was John J. Kane. Kane will be bolstered in his new capacity by Thomas N. J. Koerwer, vice-president; F. Patrick Henry, secretary; and James F. Higgins, treasurer.

Kane, who is majoring in Sociology, engineered the successful Junior Prom last fall, and is an active member of the Sodality, the Sociology Club and The Hawk. Runner-up Koerwer, recently named to the Alpha Sigma Nu, heads the new business group of the campus, the Society for the Advancement of Management chapter. Secretary Henry, a prominent member of the IRC, was recently named NSA delegate for the College. The new treasurer (See ELECTIONS, page 3)

J. Ivers Elected To Head NFCCS In Phila. Region

John B. Ivers, '51, was chosen president of the Philadelphia Region of the NFCCS at its closing Council meeting for the academic year 1948-49, held at La Salle College, Saturday, May 14. The meeting was convened by Thomas F. Kehoe, retiring president.

Ivers, who first entered national student affairs when he was appointed publicity director for the Fifth National Congress in this city last year, rose this year from junior to senior delegate to the Regional Council. In April, he was chairman of the Philadelphia Region's first Congress held at St. Joseph's. As senior delegate to the Sixth National Congress, Ivers was chosen chairman of the powerful Nominations Committee.

Offices Equally Divided

A Sophomore Business major, Ivers is a two-year member of the HAWK staff, and was named to the editorial board at the beginning of this year.

The slate of officers for the Region is evenly divided among the area colleges, with no two officers from the same school. First vice-president is Miss Marie Rosata, of the College of Chestnut Hill, who succeeds Godfrey W. Schroth, '49. Former president Kehoe, of La Salle College, accepted the position of second vice-president. The duties of the first vice-president include coordination of the regional commissions, while Kehoe is charged with the responsibility of implementing in the Region the new international cooperative plan approved at the National Congress in Chicago. Miss Peggy Johann, of Rosemont College was re-elected as Treasurer, and Robert O'Flynn, of Villanova was named to fill the job vacated by Ivers, that of regional publicity director.

The regional meeting, following closely the National Congress, presented to the incoming President and Council their recommendations, plus suggestions for implementing next year's program, which was approved at the Chicago convention. Attending the National Congress for St. Joseph's were Ivers and Raymond F. Brogan, '51, while Schroth represented the Region in the capacity of vice-president. Frank Hartman, '52, carried to Chicago the program of the National Forensic Commission, and served as chairman both of the commission, and the Legislative Review committee on Federal Aid to Education at the Congress.

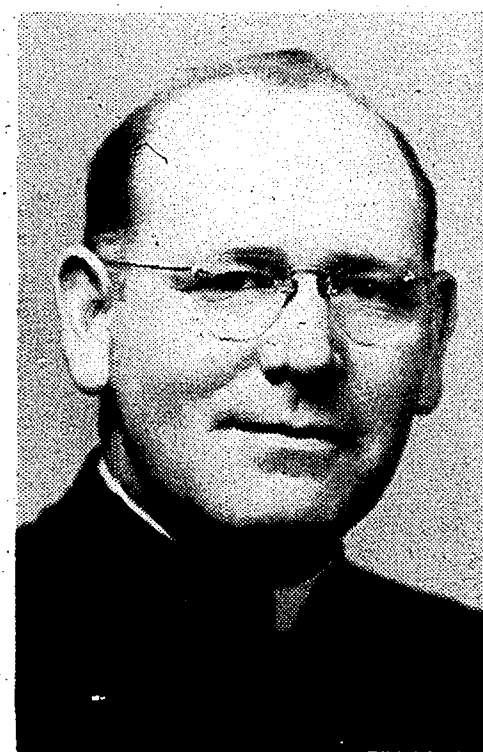
In their consideration of program resolution, the Sixth National Congress decided on a number of far reaching projects. Chief among them was one presented by John Nathans, of La Salle College. The resolution deals with the establishment of a nation-wide placement bureau, the services of which would be available to all Catholic College students. The purpose of this bureau would be to aid especially in the placement of those specialized students who cannot obtain suitable positions in their particular localities. By establishing a nation-wide bureau, the Federation hopes to be able to compile a complete and accurate report on job opportunities in each specific field.



Msgr. Francis J. Furey, D.D.



James Joseph Breen



Rev. Joseph G. Cox, J.C.D.

98th Class Receiving Degrees In Alumni Fieldhouse Ceremonies

12 Juniors Received Into Alpha Sigma Nu

Twelve juniors were inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, in formal rites conducted by present members of the College chapter and presided over by the Very Rev. John J. Long, S.J., president.

Following the ceremony May 19, in Father Rector's office, the new members were welcomed by alumni members of the society and members of the faculty.

Accepting the gold key and scroll of the society were:

- George F. Buchanan
- James E. Dougherty
- James J. Duffin
- Paul R. Duke
- Ralph A. Dungan, Jr.
- John J. Kelly
- Thomas N. J. Koerwer
- Joseph F. McElwee, Jr.
- Harold E. Mortimer, Jr.
- Matthew G. Polignone
- Charles F. Shreiner
- James F. Simons

Nomination for Alpha Sigma Nu is the highest honor obtainable by students attending a Jesuit College. Inductees are chosen on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and service to the College. The purpose of the society is to band together those men who must fully understand and appreciate the ideals of a Jesuit education and, as members, to impress these ideals upon their fellow men.

Undergraduate members pledge themselves to foster all College activities and to undertake independent activities of such a nature as to elevate the intellectual and cultural level of the students within the college.

The National Society began in 1915 at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, when a group of undergraduates banded together for the purpose of fostering the ideals of Jesuit education among young men. The name they gave to the society are the first letters of the Greek words *Adelphotes Skotastikon Nikephoron*, meaning "brotherhood of honor students."

St. Joseph's was the first eastern Jesuit College to affiliate with ASN, forming its first chapter in 1939.

Following graduation, the newly inducted members become accredited members of the national society, and fraternity brothers

Senator Myers Guest Speaker; Three Receiving Honorary Degrees; Class of '99 Celebrating Golden Anniversary

Commencement exercises for the 230 members of the St. Joseph's College Class of 1949 will be held Sunday, June 12. Baccalaureate service will open the ceremonies with a Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral, 18th and the Parkway. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Furey, D.D., rector of St. Charles Seminary, will deliver the sermon.

Degrees will be awarded to the graduating seniors in the Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. that afternoon with the Very Rev. John J. Long, S.J., presiding. The honorary degree of Doctor of Law will be conferred upon Msgr. Furey; the Rev. Joseph G. Cox, noted educator; and James Joseph Breen, prominent Catholic layman and lawyer.

Golden Jubilee Class Honored

The commencement address will be given by the Hon. Francis J. Myers, '23, U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania.

In a special ceremony nine members of the Class of 1899, celebrating the Golden anniversary of their graduation, will be honored by the College. The members are: Francis J. Barton, Frank L. Dawson, Ambrose J. Egan, Gerald A. Griffin, John W. Callahan, Richard L. Heverle, Thomas A. McNab, Esq., Ignatius F. Murphy, D.D.S., and Thomas F. O'Brien. Also scheduled to be in attendance is the Class of 1924 which is celebrating its silver graduation anniversary.

Msgr. Furey, presently heading the Diocesan Seminary in Overbrook, had previously served as president of Immaculata College from 1936 to 1946. Born in Summit Hill, Pa., Msgr. Furey attended St. Mary's High School, Coaldale, before entering his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles Seminary. He continued his studies at the Roman Seminary where he was ordained by Cardinal Pampili in 1930.

Ordained at Rome

He received the doctorate in scholastic philosophy in 1926 and the doctorate in Theology in 1930 at the Roman Seminary.

In 1930 Msgr. Furey was named private secretary to His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, a position which he held until his appointment as president of Immaculata.

The author of many pamphlets on religious topics, he is also well known as a radio speaker on local and national broadcast. (See GRADUATION, page 7)

Council Chooses 4 NSA Delegates

At a special meeting of the Student Council, Wednesday, May 18, the delegates to the national and regional conventions of the National Student Association were selected.

James Duffin and Patrick Henry, both '50, were chosen to represent the College at the national convention to be held this summer at the University of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana. Vincent Dougherty, John J. Kelly and Gerald Rooney were selected as St. Joseph's representatives to the regional meeting set for Philadelphia's John Bartram Hotel, June 16-18.

The National Congress scheduled for the nine days from August 24 to September 2, will consider the activities and policies to be followed by the NSA during the coming year. Prominent among the issues which will come up for discussion and clarification are the problems of academic freedom, the perennial question of cooperation with the International Union of Students and a re-evaluation of the NSA's progress and future aims.

Concurrent with the national Congress, the NSA is sponsoring a student governing personnel training program aimed at providing leadership and organizational techniques to student government personnel, and a college newspaper conference for college editors to discuss the role of the college press in the educational community.

On the regional level the colleges of Pennsylvania will convene to review policies and programs to be discussed at the Illinois convention, and to consider continuation and development of regional activities. On the last day of the convention, the regional officers for the coming year will be elected.

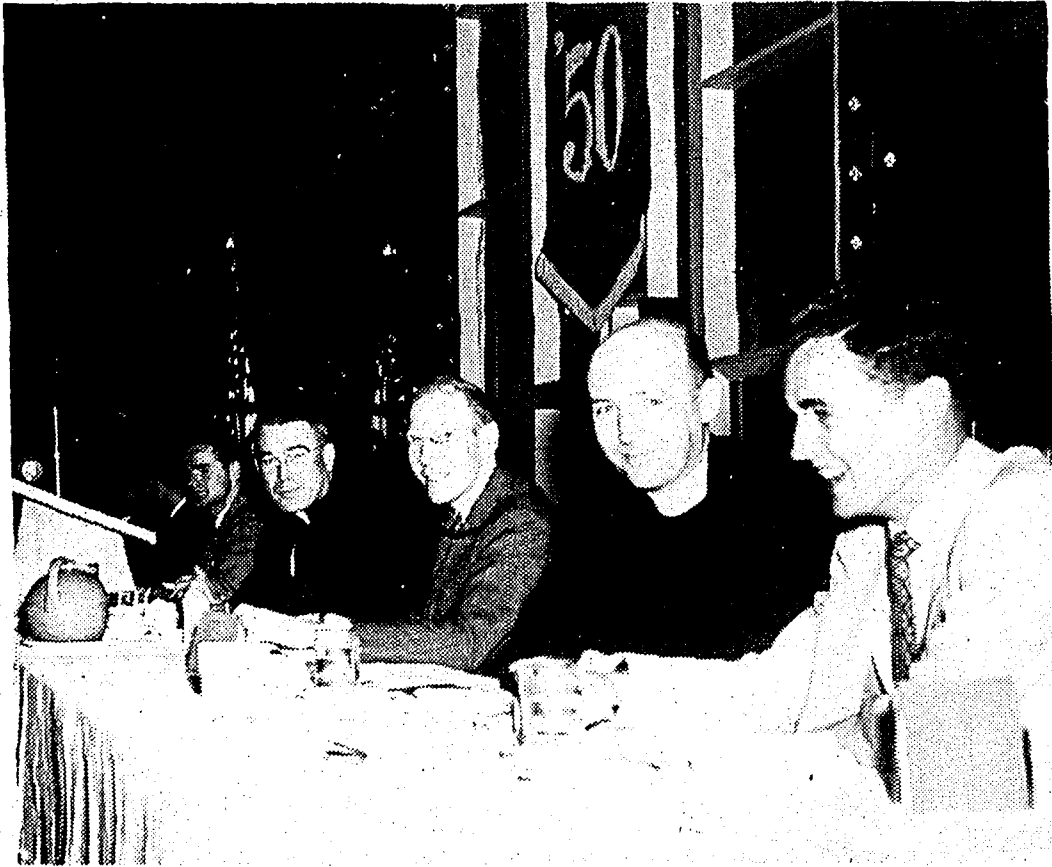
JUNIORS HAVE WEEK, MAKE MOST OF IT

IVY



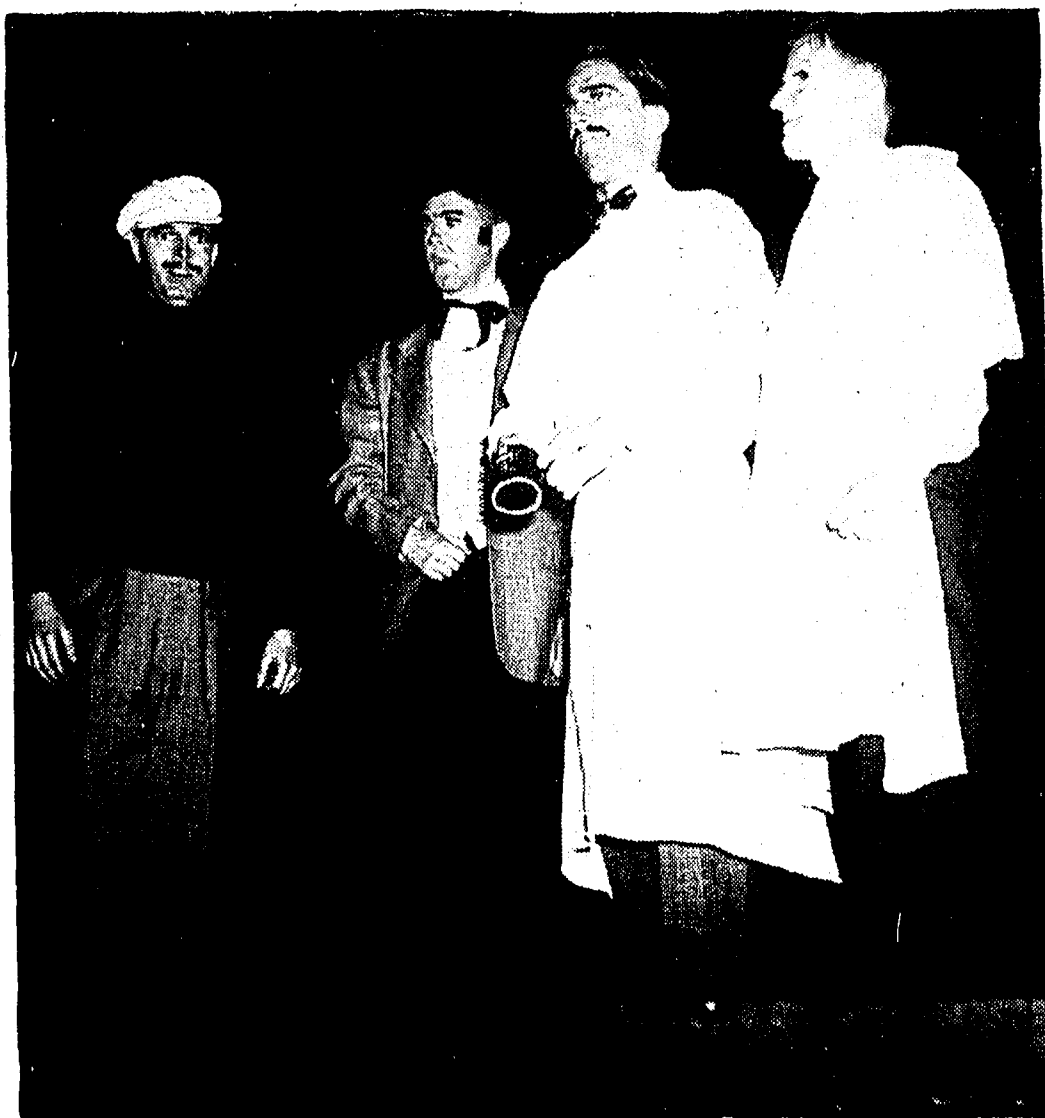
The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Dean, assists Junior Class officers in planting the traditional ivy. Front row: Bill Foster, Vice-President; Fr. Drane; spade-wielding Charlie Shreiner, President. Pete Graham and Jim Simons, Secretary and Treasurer, offer verbal assistance from background.

SPEAKERS



Seated at the Juniors banquet table among the third year officers are the Rev. John J. Long, S.J., College President and the Rev. Joseph F. McNamara, S.J., Student Counsellor. Not pictured is the Rev. William J. Langman, S.J., English professor and principal speaker.

HARMONY



Highly-successful Junior Minstrel, termed "best thing in five years" by hundreds in attendance featured this snappy barbershop quartet. (Costumes and shaving mug were supplied, free of charge, by "Tony, the Barber.")

To the sound of shattering walls of decorum between the faculty and the rampaging juniors, the Class of '50 celebrated the most hectic and successful Junior Week in the memory of Hawk Hill residents. Laying claim to the campus for the week May 8 to 14, the third-year men staged a series of festivities that was matched only by the magnitude and variety of the class itself.

High spot of the week and surprise of the year was the Junior Minstrel show which spontaneously combusted in the staid Prep auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Smoothly engineered by the theatrical wizardry of Jack Hyland, the performance sparkled with clever dialogue and flawless continuity. Joe D'Auria and his polished ensemble, besides providing a melodious background for the show contributed artistic distinction to the evening with beautifully rendered solos.

As the week was planned by the Class officers, each Philosophy section was entrusted for a day's activities.

Reception Opens Week

The President's Reception, the initial event of the week, afforded the Juniors an opportunity to introduce their families and friends to the President and members of the faculty, and show them the various buildings and facilities of the College. During the afternoon of socializing, refreshments were served in the quadrangle and entertainment was provided by members of the College Glee Club.

Sunday evening, the Juniors and their dates returned to the College for an informal dance in the Library.

Mass Banquet Follows

Inaugurating the calendar week was Mass and Holy Communion on Monday morning in the Library. That evening, the Class of '50 travelled to the Broadwood Hotel for a sumptuous repast followed by after-dinner speeches which were brief, witty, wise and well-received. Class president Charlie Shreiner acted as Master of Ceremonies, and between roars, introduced the various speakers to the more than 350 Juniors present. Fathers Buckley and McNamara spoke briefly, congratulating the Juniors for the excellent spirit demonstrated thus far. The Very Rev. John J. Long, College President, expressed his admiration and praise for the spirit of cohesion and cooperation manifested by the class, despite the difficult conditions under which they began their collegiate career together.

The guest speaker, the Rev. William J. Langman, S.J., turned the attention of the diners to the role which a Jesuit College student should play in the world. Urging the men to a Christ-like life, he added that they were men marked by their training, and consequently, it was their duty to use that training to the highest spiritual advantage.

Minstrel "a Knockout"

The elements put a temporary damper on festivities, as the program planned by Bill Kelly and Section IV was washed out. Wednesday evening the aforementioned Minstrel show brought the sunshine back to the Juniors, and their friends. The all-star cast, besides the usual veteran performers on the Cap and Bells and the Glee Club included a number of unheralded stars who exhibited heretofore hidden talents to the utter amazement of their classmates and the general panic of the audience.

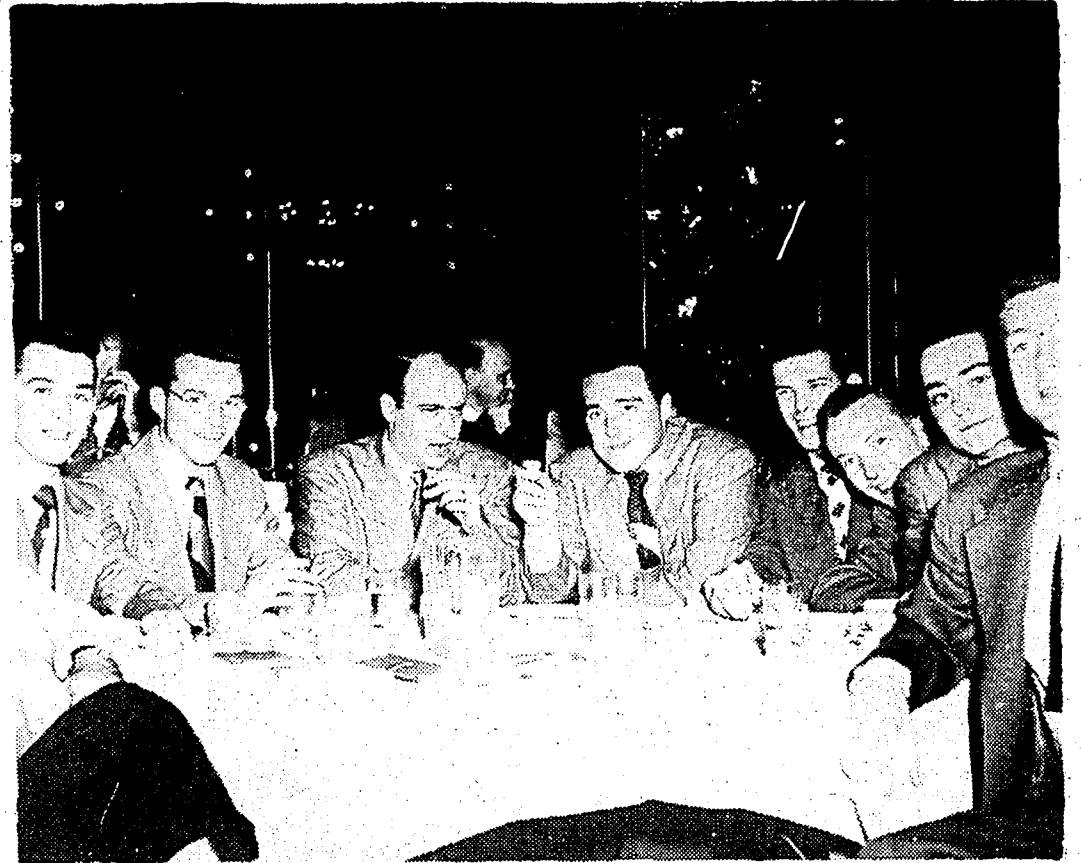
The skits developed as clever satires on prominent faculty figures were highlighted by the clever characterizations of Charlie Shreiner as Father O'Mailia, and Hugh Jones as Father Gannon. Bill Bevelock's impersonation of Dean Drane was anti-climaxed by the appearance of the Dean himself, on-stage, ready with a transcript and a fatherly farewell for the incorrigible Mr. Bevelock.

Thursday, field-day, found the Junior All-Stars locked in mortal combat with the fast-stepping Faculty nine, bolstered by a case of Wheaties donated by the third year men, in the feature softball game of the year. After seven innings of hard hitting, fast pitching and clever fielding, the pedagogs rushed back to the books and arnica, flushed with a 23-22 triumph.

Fieldhouse, Blazer Ball

Forgetting the defeat of the afternoon, the Juniors made merry that night at the (See JUNIOR WEEK, Page 7)

"MORE!"



Possessors of hearty appetites, these nutrition-seeking Fiftymen demonstrate for the benefit of HAWK cameraman their "subtle" method of attracting attention of waiters, thereby gaining "seconds." Banquet was held at fashionable Broadwood Hotel.

STARDUST



Juniors and dates dancing to the music of Ash Humes and his orchestra at Blazer Ball. "Blazer," which completed festivities for the week, was the first event, social or otherwise, held in College's Memorial Fieldhouse.

MAMMY



Black-faced, white-gloved "Ish" Cronin brought the roof down in the Prep Auditorium during a Jolson routine which would have delighted minstrel veterans. The black face ballads were just one section of a polyphasic revue.

Mr. Donald Cooke '40 Awarded NRC Fellowship at Princeton

A National Research Council Fellowship has been awarded to Mr. Donald Cooke, '40, who has been acting as a laboratory instructor at St. Joseph's College during the past year. The \$4,000 gratuity will enable Mr. Cooke, a graduate student and instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, to continue his research work in analytical chemistry next year at Princeton University. A familiar figure around the College Chemistry department where he supervised the students in the General Chemistry lab, he will take up his new duties in the fall; while at Princeton he will work under Doctor W. H. Furman, a well-known expert in the field of Analytical Chemistry.

Interested primarily in Calorimetric analysis, the determination of the quantitative composition of chemical substances by electrical means, Mr. Cooke will concentrate on this important analytical field during his tenure at the University.

After completing his work at the New Jersey school Mr. Cooke, who is married and the father of two children, plans to enter the teaching profession and at the same time continue his research work on electrical methods of analysis.

A native of West Philadelphia, he is a product of the Jesuit educational system having attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School and St. Joseph's College. Although he enrolled at the College in the fall of 1936 as a Physics major, it wasn't long until Chemistry captured his interest and he switched courses.

While at the College he worked in the stockroom of the chemistry department and augmented his undergraduate training with the knowledge he picked up in this part time job.

As regards his war record Mr. Cooke claims the distinction of being one of those rare individuals who was placed in a branch of the army where he was able to use his college training. The fortunes of war sent Aviation Cadet Cooke to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he spent a year of intensive study learning the science of Meteorology.

The next three years Mr. Cooke worked as a Climatologist for the Air Force in the European Theater. The men in this department of the Army provided weather data for proposed future air operations and the group to which Mr. Cooke was attached had the job of predicting the type of weather that could be expected for the invasion of Europe.

Returning to Philadelphia after the war Mr. Cooke picked up his scientific studies and entered the graduate school of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He was awarded his Master's degree in 1948 and is currently working for his Doctorate which he hopes to receive this coming August.

Harvester Reelects Mowery President

For the second consecutive year James J. Mowery, '50, has been named president of the Harvester Club of St. Joseph's. Anthony Murray, '50, and William E. Howe, '50, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Elections were held at the last formal meeting of the group for the year, May 5.

The Harvester which for the past year has been instrumental in guiding the spiritual and recreational aspects in the lives of the children of St. Paul's parish in South Philadelphia will close the doors of its headquarters, the Madonna House, this week.

Comprised of members from all four classes at the College, the club has planned an extensive program for next year, 1949-50. When they reopen the Madonna House in September, the Harvesters will begin their work of Catholic Action by teaching Catechism classes for public school children and resume their courses in sports and handicraft hobbies.

Membership in the Harvester affords great opportunity for those interested in social work, education and child psychology. New members are needed to enable the Harvesters to meet the additional demands made of them for the coming year.

Gleemen Render Polished Concert In Formal Finale

A polished performance by the College Glee Club thrilled a capacity audience of 800 in the main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Sunday evening, May 15. In the first formal concert since pre-war years, the club, in conjunction with the Glee Club of the College of Chestnut Hill and conducted by Mr. Herbert Fiss, swelled to a melodious 160 voices at the program's finale.

The evening's performance was sustained at a professional pitch by the entire ensemble, with particular success being scored by the quartet and by soloist Joseph L. D'Auria, '50. D'Auria, president-elect of the club for next year, won an encore with his rendition of "Every Day Is Ladies' Day with Me."

The audience was ushered by class officers headed by Robert Poletti, '49, who presented Miss Jeanette Cascarino, coloratura soloist of Chestnut Hill, with a bouquet of red roses after her performance.

The evening marked the last appearance of the club's accompanist J. Wilcox Jenkins, '48, who is leaving to study piano next year at Rochester. An opening for an accompanist for next year's heavy calendar has been announced by the officers.

A testimonial dinner-dance given by Father Rector was held in the College cafeteria and lounge on Saturday, May 21, honoring 68 loyal and talented members of the glee club. Seniors were awarded club keys at the dinner by the club's moderator, the Rev. Edward Gannon, S.J.

Hyland Elected C&B President

John J. Hyland, '50, director of the tremendously successful Junior Minstrel Show, was elected to lead the Cap and Bells Club for the first year of its new era as a fully-implemented theatrical organization.

Awaiting only the final touches before moving into its new home in the Fieldhouse, the club, in anticipation of a great year, took pains to select the men most qualified to lead them to the realization of its ambitions.

Chosen to assist Hyland next year were: William Quain, vice-president; and Gerald J. Rooney, secretary. At the same time the Rev. Gerald Kernan, S.J., moderator, announced the appointment of Anthony Murray as business manager; Robert J. Thompson, stage manager; and Joseph E. Ambrose, chief electrician.

At the election meeting retiring president Harold E. Mortimer, Jr., speaking for the club, expressed his thanks to Mr. Charles J. Boylan, faculty director, for his invaluable assistance and sincere interest during the highly successful season just past.

Following Cap and Bells tradition, the College thespians and their dates attended the annual dinner-dance at which the club key was awarded to members who have demonstrated talent and loyalty to the Cap and Bells. The Very Rev. John J. Long, S.J., presided at the after-dinner ceremonies during which the awards were made by the club moderator, the Rev. Gerald Kernan, S.J. The new officers were formally inducted at the celebration at the College, May 21.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)
urer Higgins has been selected to head the College's intramural program for next year.

As expected, the politically conscious Centennial Class staged the splashiest campaign on the campus returning to office the powerful GORP machine. Heading the Grand Old Revolutionary Party and next year's junior class is John Z. Grayum who edged the business group's candidate

Lawyer Advises: Liberal Education For Law Career

Concluding the year's professional Lecture Series sponsored by the junior class, Dr. Elden S. Magaw, assistant dean of Temple Law School, spoke before members of the student body, Friday, May 13.

Surveying the general picture in the legal field today, Dr. Magaw admitted that there was an overcrowding in the law schools but that the standards for admissions had not been decreased. He went on to mention that the minimum requirements for entrance in most states set up by the American Bar Association, is the completion of two academic years in an approved college or university. However, he pointed out that the State of Pennsylvania requires four complete years. In special cases veterans with two years of College may be admitted, however.

Liberal Education Needed

Another requisite is that one-half of the applicant's studies in college be those of a cultural nature, such as history, logic, and philosophy. In this respect Dr. Magaw cited the liberal curriculum of St. Joseph's as more than adequate to meet this requirement.

"Lawyers should be trained," he said, "to solve national, local and even world problems." Oriented thus, the law courses which require individual thought are the most important, pointing up the necessity of a preparation in logic and philosophy.

Those contemplating a legal career are missing the point entirely if they are merely interested in the money to be earned. The essential motivation should be service from which real happiness flows, he said.

Number of Lawyers Increasing

Accurate statistics on the legal profession are now being formulated and should be completed next year. The only figures available are those from the 1940 census at which time there are 180,000 lawyers and judges practicing in the U. S., as compared to 140,000 clergymen, 200,000 doctors and 1,760,000 teachers. It is estimated that there will be about 200,000 lawyers by next year. The average income for the lawyer in 1941 was \$4794 after business expenses of around \$1300 were subtracted.

Dr. Magaw believes that there will be a vast field in taxation for lawyers to explore in the future and indicated that many with degrees in law will find occupational opportunities in many other fields rather than in direct law practice. He stated that the combination in demand today is that of accountant-lawyer. Opportunities in this respect are wide in the government, specifically, the Treasury Department, the Department of the Interior, and the F.B.I.

Asked what course one should take in preparing for Law School, Dr. Magaw replied that one should take the course recommended by his school (at St. Joseph's, the Political Science Course) but that he should try to get as much logic, philosophy, and economics as possible.

Despite the overcrowding today in Law Schools, Dr. Magaw said that there has already been observed a tapering off of enrollment and expressed the belief that 1950 will be the last of the heavy enrollment years.

Dr. Magaw took his undergraduate studies at the University of Oklahoma and went on to receive his doctorate in juridical science at Georgetown University. He has been associated with Temple University since 1923.

He prefaced his informal speech with a tribute to the Jesuit system of education, lamenting the fact that he hadn't received his bachelor's degree at a Jesuit institution.

Frederick Smith by the slim plurality of five votes. Smith automatically assumed the vice-presidency. Other GORP office winners were Arthur C. Jones, secretary and Gerald Holleran, treasurer, the latter going unopposed in the voting.

The Class of '52 split their four offices among members of the HOOP and YOUR parties. Paul Benoit, standard bearer for the YOUR organization was chosen president over Jarus Quinn by 12 votes. Emmet Fitzpatrick and James Logne were named secretary and treasurer respectively.



by CHARLES F. SHREINER

Those were the days . . .

Bill Cunningham, '51, and the sophomore Vigilance committee injected 354 new freshmen with shots of College tradition. The sting being mild, most withstood the ordeal of dinks, name cards, rolled-up trousers, inverted coats and lenient fines. . . . During the early weeks of classes the freshly-painted Annex sparkled plenty. Inside, it was as tidy as a Dutch kitchen.

. . . On the First of October, Leo Zollo occupied the bandstand for the Soph Hop at the Broadwood Hotel. Harold DeCicco, '52, handled impromptu ceremonies during intermission. The Republican party's candidate for the vice-presidency, Earl Warren, was at the Broadwood that night, too. . . . While 1,571 Hawkmen were learning that a crowded troopship compared rather well with "D" deck on the S.S. Slater, Commander John McShain and his men were in the hot sun, erecting the superstructure for the Field House. Rumor had it that the memorial would be ready by March.

Student Council Prexy Tom Ivers, '49, addressed the student body in the Quadrangle following the traditional Holy Ghost Mass . . . Third-year men began to talk turkey about the Junior Prom on Thanksgiving Eve at the Bellevue. Program chairman Frank Diebold, '50, in promoting patrons and aides, circulated letters to almost everyone in Philadelphia. Jack Kane, '50, covered the suburbs. Paul Senesky, '50, got the eleven people in Mahanoy City . . . Belloc IRC was the

nucleus of a political orientation committee which organized to instruct student voters for intelligent balloting in the national elections on Nov. 2. Chairman Pat Henry, '50, wheeled an official voting machine into the cafeteria. After the separation of the men from the boys, all eligible voters practiced on the apparatus. IRC sampled student opinion of the presidential candidates and found that Thomas E. Dewey was to be our next president.

Jack Hyland, '50, stirred dramatic waters as a playwright when the Cap and Bells did his war story, *River Crossing*, in the Playhouse during the week-end of Nov. 5. . . . John Burke, '49, book-reviewer for The Hawk, was named editor for the 1949 *Creationian*. . . . The HOOPS and HARPS political parties shared victory in the freshman elections which put Vince Dougherty into office as president. . . . Maurice J. Tobin, U. S. Secretary of Labor, addressed the lecture forum at the Bellevue. . . . At a fiery session of the Student Council, Prexy Tom Ivers threatened to withdraw the seniors' privilege of purchasing choice seats for the games at Convention Hall. . . . Over at Jersey City on Nov. 24, the Cap and Bells won the Jesuit Inter-Collegiate Dramatic Festival with *Los Banditos de Manana*. The cast included Joe Larkin, '49, Anthony Mammarella, '50, Bill Byron, '51, and Jim Hagan, '52.

By late November the paint on the Annex began to lose its gloss. Inside, fists and elbows punctured the fragile

(See TOWN, page 8)

IRC Views on the News

United States' MORAL GUILT

Raymond F. Brogan

Many people remember the glorious day in May, 1945 when the terror of Europe gasped its last breath and rolled over in death. What a grand and glorious day it was when the beast of Berlin finally cried "Kaput." In Europe people danced in the streets, and in the United States the people nodded knowingly and told each other they had told each other long ago that we would win.

Where is all that joy, where the knowing nods today? Maybe the joy is diminished somewhat, but the same knowing people are saying that we will win again. But what is the reason for this gloom that has settled on us? The Russians are roaming through the world like mad dogs. They have infiltrated into every phase of our daily lives. They stow away on boats, they insult our congressmen, they call our culture decadent, and they get sent to our colleges on Federal scholarships, and that is precisely where the rub comes in.

When we finally buried the monster of Europe we thought the world was free. People could live and be happy and make up for all the heartaches of the war years. When the tinted glasses came off we found as great a danger to our liberty and way of life as Hitler was. Overnight our allies became our frigid foes. People bewailed their lack of knowledge concerning the true character of the Communists. They damn the Communists for duping them, when it is really their own bigotry, hate, and stubbornness that made them blind to the facts. Pope Leo XIII warned the world of the dangers of Atheistic Communism in his Encyclical. But they passed it off as Papiish humbug and many Catholics passed it off as being just another Encyclical.

In 1917 at Fatima in Portugal the Blessed Lady made known the way to defeat Com-

munist. This met with the same response and even today her method is considered too troublesome by too many Catholics, and as childish superstition by the world in general. We prefer our own methods.

Let us look at what we have to fight Communism with. On the International level, we have the U.N. Was it not the U.N. in San Francisco which, when the first step toward world peace was taken, surrendered the cultural heritage of those nations which profess belief in God, by letting Russia, the non-believing nation, have its way regarding the opening of sessions with a prayer.

Since the United States probably has as much weight in world affairs as any other nation in the world we could have done much to make the U.N. a worth while organization. Instead we have let Russia bully us in every way. We could start now even after all the failures, but it is hardly likely that we will. We won't, because you can't build a stone castle on a sand hill, and it cannot be considered as probable that we can build a morally sound international institution when we as a nation are as immoral as any country in the world. Before the war only Russia's divorce rate was higher than ours and Russia was taking steps to lower hers. We raise a fuss about teachers teaching Communism but never a word is printed in the secular papers concerning teachers espousing birth-control.

We can stop worrying about Communism when we stop confusing free speech with license to rouse unthinking mobs when we stop confusing academic freedom with license to tear down public and private morals, when we learn the lesson of history and stop depending on man and turn to God.

ST. JOE RETAINS MIDDLE ATLANTIC CROWN

Seton Hall Scores 3 Point Track Win

Stanfield, Thigpen Lead Pirates as Hawks Lose 1st

by Tom Duffy

Beating the Hawks at their own game, a group of crafty and talented runners from Seton Hall College bore the brunt of a track and field display that snapped the five-meet streak of the City Liners in a dual meet held Saturday, May 7 at Finessey Field. The final count was 64½ to 61½.

Hard fought down to the final events, the broad jump and the discus throw, the day was lost for the locals when the Pirates' Andy Stanfield hit a winning leap of 21 ft. 6¼ in. to round out a triple win. The piston-pinned sprinter previously had taken the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His teammate, Phil Thigpen, let the several hundred spectators in on the fact that he had no trouble taking the 880 and mile, glancing over his shoulder in both races.

Giving his usually keen competitive best, Bob Schuenemann carried the Crimson to victory in both the high hurdles and the high jump, while placing in the low hurdles and the broad jump for a total of 14 points. Tom Foley added 8½ points to a lost cause which suffered its heaviest blow when the Hawks' previously dependable distancers felt the sting of their opponents' heels in the mile as well as the two miles where Phil Stilwell ground out a smooth 9:52.

The Hawks as a matter of fact lost all the flat races although in the 440 and the 880 some fancy "boxing" by several Setonians aided in the downfall of Bob Stratton and Frank Corey.



Photo by Ossie Cericola

The six other men who helped Captain Bob Schuenemann bring the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championship to St. Joseph's College for the second straight year. L. to r.: Frank Corey, 5th in mile; Tom Fannin, 4th in high jump; Jerry Rooney, 3rd in 100 yd. dash; Schuenemann, 1st in high jump, 5th in broad jump, 3rd in high hurdles; Tom Foley, 1st in low hurdles, 4th in high hurdles; Tom Duffy, 2nd in two mile; Jack Kelley, first in two mile.

Schuenemann's 9 Points Pace Hawks to Second Straight Title; Foley, Kelley Retain Individual Championships

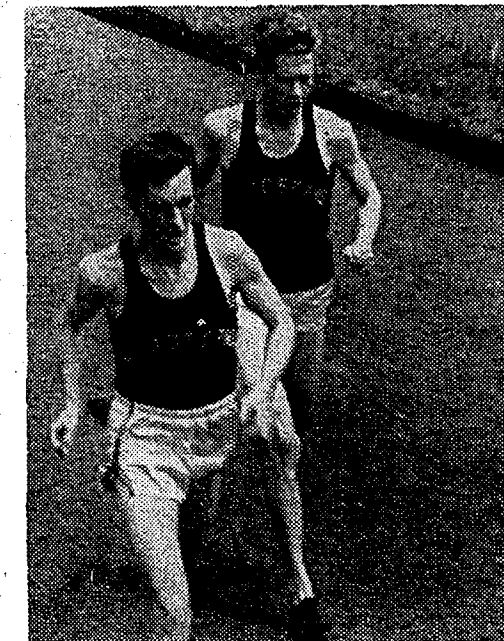
by DAVE MACNAMARA

The St. Joseph's College track team outran and outmaneuvered 18 other Middle Atlantic colleges to capture the 37th Annual Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championship for the second consecutive year last Saturday afternoon up at Memorial Stadium, Gettysburg, Pa. The winning Hawks amassed 293.7 points, 12.7 points more than second placing Lafayette's 281.7. Swarthmore was third with 211.7; F&M was fourth with 204.7, followed by La Salle 18, Muhlenberg 16 and Haverford with 15.

Six Score All

St. Joseph's strategically placed seven men in only six of the fifteen events to retain the title. Captain Bob Schuenemann captured the high jump with a 6' effort, placed third in the high hurdles, and fifth in the broad jump to lead the team with 9 individual points. Tom Foley retained his 220 low hurdle championship when he zoomed to a 0:25.2 finish. Foley also placed fourth in the high hurdles.

The one-two finish of the St. Joseph's distancers, defending two mile title holder, John Kelley, and sophomore Tom Duffy accounted for nine points and was the deciding factor in the Crimgray victory. Kelley, who established a new college record when he won the event last year, not only retained his title, but lowered his own record with a stunning 9:52.2. Tom Duffy finished at Kelley's elbow and also bettered Kelley's last year's record time.



John Kelley establishing a short lived two mile record of 9:52.2 at the Middle Atlantics. Tom Duffy who was second to Kelley here broke the record last Saturday at Swarthmore with a 9:50.9 mark.

Dudek, Poletti, Team To Whip Penn, 13-4

by RALPH CARTWRIGHT

With Bob Poletti connecting for "the cycle" the Hawks blasted the University of Pennsylvania, 13-4, Saturday, May 14, on Finnessey Field. After spotting Penn two runs in the top of the second, Poletti nicked Coach Dallmar's starter, Ken Parker, for his first round-tripper of the season. Joe Leonard scored on Hurley's double to center and bingles by Tom Hannigan and Bob Barr gave Pep's nine a 4-2 jump on the Red and Blue.

Score Four More

Scoring the same number of runs in the third on two hits and two errors, Poletti drove in his second of three runs with a triple after Coogan's safety past short. Leonard and Hurley were driven plate-ward after two Quaker miscues and Dudek's punch single to left field.

In the fifth frame Penn's Frank Cooney boomed a four bagger with Walt Launes aboard but in the home half of that same inning the City Liners retaliated with one more tally for a 9-4 lead.

Poletti Potent

Three additional Hawk runs crossed in the sixth, while the final was registered on Coogan's tag-up and sprint home in the eighth as Joe Leonard flied deep to center.

Poletti's homer, triple, double, single, and pass highlighted the thirteen hit attack and established a new sensational single game record for an individual Hawk ball player. "Spitz" Sparagna continued his fine hitting with 2 singles. Hank Dudek gave up eight hits, walked only one and hurled behind an errorless defense for the 13-4 win while Penn utilized three moundsmen and committed four miscues afield.

Ramsay Hurls 3-Hitter Ends Brilliant Career As Newark Falls 4-0

Limiting Newark College of Rutgers University to three hits, Jack Ramsay ended his brilliant Hawk Hill athletic career as he recorded his third mound victory, a 4-0 shutout over Newark, Monday, May 16.

Jack ignited the four run rally in the home half of the third with his liner to center. Barr boarded the basepaths via an error and Bobby Didyoung tagged one to left scoring Ramsay with the first Hawk tally.

Barr and Didyoung crossed on catcher Callahan's error before Bob Poletti connected with his second circuit clout of this campaign. The 4-0 Hawk advantage weathered the remaining six innings as Ramsay and Ernie Guongiorno blanked both sides.

Ramsay recorded four strike-outs, gave up only one free pass and contributed five assists for the Hawk's ninth victory.

RUTGERS

	r	h	e	a	c
Pollock, ss	0	1	2	4	0
Ulrich, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Janusz, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Ironson, cf	0	0	3	0	1
Serrattelli, cf	0	1	3	1	0
Callahan, c	0	0	3	0	1
Shuller, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Fisher, 3b	0	0	3	3	1
Buongiorno, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Ehrlich	0	0	0	0	0
b-Funicolare	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	24	9	4

ST. JOSEPH'S

	r	h	e	a	c
Barr, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Didyoung, ss	1	1	2	1	0
Clifford, ss	1	0	1	4	0
Coogan, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Poletti, c	1	1	2	0	0
McGlone, c	0	0	4	0	0
Sparagna, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
Leonard, lf	0	1	1	1	0
Hurley, 1b	0	1	1	8	0
Lally, 1b	0	0	4	1	0
Hannigan, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Ramsay, p	1	1	2	5	0
Totals	4	7	27	17	1

a-Struck out for Buongiorno in ninth.
b-Struck out for Ulrich in ninth.
Rutgers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Joseph's 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x-4

Cinder Dust

Frank Corey suffered a big disappointment during Friday's trials in the 880. Hoping to give Grosholz a battle on Saturday, Corey was contenting himself with a third place in the trials, when he was surprised in the last few yards by Bill Murray, of Juniata. Frank was really crushed by this inadvertent elimination, but he begged Coach Bertelsman to allow him to run the mile on Saturday. Despite the fact that he had never run this distance in competition before Corey blazed home in 4:31, the best time ever recorded by a Crimgray miler since 1924. . . . Tom Foley had lost out by inches last year in the low hurdles, but the speed-jumper had room to spare with his winning 0:25.2. . . . Jerry Rooney ran his best hundred of the season, a split second off Binder's 10 flat finish. . . . Schuenemann was more proud of his beating out Foley in the high hurdles than he was over his high jump championship. . . . The two-mile finish had the fans all agog. Kelley and Duffy had lapped most of the field by the time they came in to finish. The very modest Kelley had been running second to Duffy during most of the year, but Kel's the kind of runner who likes to win the important ones. But he gives Duffy all the credit for pushing him to a new college record. . . . Bad luck hampered some of the boys. Stratton and Gavin just weren't feeling up to par. Tynen ran well in some fast 100 heats. . . . Mr. Bertelsman's snapping Corey in the mile run probably saved the day for the Crimgray cause. . . . By his clever placing of the right men in the right event at the right time, Mr. Bertelsman has brought four successive Middle Atlantic titles home to St. Joseph's, two in cross-country and two in track.

SUMMARY

HIGH JUMP—1. Schuenemann, St. Joseph's; 2. Nimmo, Lehigh; 3. Tufts, Franklin & Marshall; 4. tie, Utech, Gettysburg; Banker, Muhlenberg; Uish, Juniata; Bohee, F. & M.; Fannin, St. Joseph's; Scanlon, Muhlenberg; Kirkpatrick, Lebanon Valley, 6 ft.
MILE—1. Grosholz, Haverford; 2. Battin, Swarthmore; 3. Madara, Lafayette; 4. Dixon, F. & M.; 5. Corey, St. Joseph's. 4:24.5.
BROAD JUMP—1. Woyce, La Salle; 2. Casel, Lebanon Valley; 3. Overholt, Dickinson; 4. Jones, Haverford; 5. Schuenemann, St. Joseph's. 21 ft. 9 ins.
220 HIGH HURDLES—1. Pufley, Muhlenberg; 2. Smith, F. & M.; 3. Schuenemann, St. Joseph's; 4. Foley, St. Joseph's; 5. Metcalfe, Swarthmore. 0:15.8.
100—1. Binder, Ursinus; 2. Smith, Lafayette; 3. Rooney, St. Joseph's; 4. Lanza, Delaware; 5. Hulsart, Lafayette, 0:10.0.
TWO-MILE—1. Kelley, St. Joseph's; 2. Duffy, St. Joseph's; 3. Stevenson, Swarthmore; 4. Beyer, Juniata; 5. Summers, Muhlenberg. 9:52.2.
220 LOW HURDLES—1. Foley, St. Joseph's; 2. Smith, F. & M.; 3. Metcalfe, Swarthmore; 4. Pollock, Lafayette; 5. Gilbert, Lafayette. 0:25.2.

8th Inning Brace Nips Mules, 5-3

Jack Ramsay's hurling and nine hits by the Hawks downed Muhlenberg College 5-3 at Allentown, Friday, May 13.

The Mules jumped to a two run lead on three hits in the first inning and this held up till the Hawks broke the ice with a lone tally in the fourth when "Spitz" Sparagna doubled and was promptly driven home by Jimmy Freeman's two bagger to left.

Still trailing going into the sixth, 2-1, the Crimson nine gave the Mules "double trouble" when Bob Barr took second on his inside the chalk line hit. Joe Leonard also doubled and sent Barr and Didyoung over, after the latter reached first on a fielder's choice. Score 3-2, Hawks.

Knocking the score at 3-3 in the Mule half of the same frame on Jim Swartley's homer the Hawks iced the victory by tallying a duo of runs in the eighth. Lead-offman Barr singled and advanced on Didyoung's sacrifice. Joe Leonard connected with his second straight hit and Bob Poletti's liner sent both runners plateward for the 5-3 final.

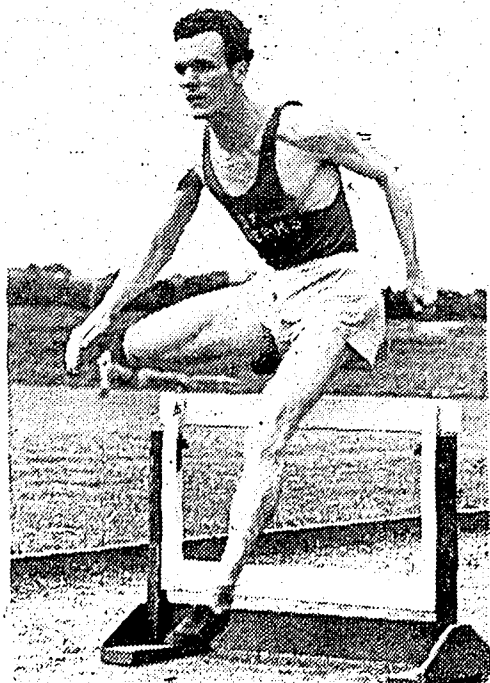
Hawks in IC4A'S; Win Local Honors

Captain Bob Schuenemann won the high jump and broad jump, and the two mile quartet of Tom Duffy, Al Erbrick, Joe McFadden and John Kelley finished 1-2-3-4 as St. Joe's cindermen won the Swarthmore Invitational Meet last Saturday.

George Bertelsman's MAC champs totaled 60½ points to best their neighborhood foes. The hosts finished second as La Salle, Haverford, Delaware, Drexel and PMC rounded out the heptagonal scoring.

Duffy broke the SJC 2-mile record with a 9:50.9 effort, chopping over a second off Kelley's mark made one week earlier. Tom Foley won his specialty, the 220 yard low hurdles and the rest of the Hawks scored the important seconds and thirds.

The Crimson cindermen will conclude a highly successful campaign tomorrow when they enter into competition with a star studded IC4A field at Randall's Island, New York. Michigan State's Spartans are favored to win the team title.



Tom Foley

SUMMARIES

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Bob Schuenemann, St. Joseph's; 2. Tom Foley, St. Joseph's; 3. Frank Vigeant, Seton Hall. 0:16.7.

100 YARDS—1. Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2. Jerry Rooney, St. Joseph's; 3. Steve Becmer, Seton Hall. 0:10.5.

MILE—1. Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall; 2. Al Erbrick, St. Joseph's; 3. Frank Gavin, St. Joseph's. 4:35.1.

440 YARDS—1. Hubert Gates, Seton Hall; 2. Ed McCardle, Seton Hall; 3. Bob Stratton, St. Joseph's. 0:51.5.

TWO MILES—1. Phil Stilwell, Seton Hall; 2. John Kelley, St. Joseph's; 3. Tom Duffy, St. Joseph's. 9:52.7.

HIGH JUMP—1. Schuenemann, St. Joseph's; 2. Tom Fannin, St. Joseph's; 3. tie between Foley, St. Joseph's, and Bill Serfass, Seton Hall. 5 ft. 8 ins.

JAVELIN—1. Joe Palitto, Seton Hall; 2. Jim Frazier, St. Joseph's; 3. Ernest Harasty, Seton Hall. 164 ft. 9¼ ins.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Foley, St. Joseph's; 2. Vigeant, Seton Hall; 3. Schuenemann, St. Joseph's. 6:26.8.

220 YARDS—1. Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2. Becmer, Seton Hall; 3. Jim McKenna, St. Joseph's. 0:21.9.

880 YARDS—1. Thigpen, Seton Hall; 2. Jerry Grassi, Seton Hall; 3. Frank Corey, St. Joseph's. 2:02.2.

POLE VAULT—1. tie between Serfass and Harasty, both of Seton Hall; 2. tie between Al Hewitt and Jim Rodden, both of St. Joseph's. 10 ft.

SHOT PUT—1. Ed Leva, St. Joseph's; 2. Hal Thomas, St. Joseph's; 3. Palitto, Seton Hall. 36 ft. 4½ ins.

BROAD JUMP—1. Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2. Schuenemann, St. Joseph's; 3. George McKernan, St. Joseph's. 21 ft. 6¼ ins.

DISCUS—1. Frazier, St. Joseph's; 2. Al Hewitt, St. Joseph's; 3. Tom Heressy, St. Joseph's. 103 ft. 7¼ ins.

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

by JOE KIERNAN

The end of raucous Kenny Gym classics, another clean sweep of Middle Atlantic Track and Cross-country honors, an offensive-minded but sometimes unlucky basketball team, a hard-hitting, winning baseball team, and the completion of a dream Fieldhouse; these are some of the events which highlighted the year in sports on Hawk Hill.

Those who followed St. Joseph's sporting events at home and abroad this year, kept one eye on campus, southeast, where time was measured not by the Julian calendar but by bricks and planks, nails and mortar, electrical conduits and boilers. September was a steel frame, December a roof, March a lighting system and so on.

Meanwhile, George Bertelsman was performing his annual fall feat of developing an unbeaten cross-country team and coping the MAC crown. The squad weathered a 9 meet card without incident, including a one-sided victory over Navy. Soph Al Erbrick led a parade of Hawk harriers in the conference finale. Our yearling harriers won the MAC freshman title, Joe McGonigal taking the individual title.

A. & M. Ambush

At the same time, Bill Ferguson and Johnny McMenamin were formulating a court machine that was to start the season with a six-game winning skein, then experienced a mid-season session of hard knocks and rally to finish with a 12-11 mark.

This year's quintet took its shellackings, to be sure, but they won enough of the high priority battles to make the season anything but disastrous. Paul Senesky's 29 points was the weapon as Tennessee's Vols bowed in a harum-scarum Hall opener—perhaps the Hawk's finest game. Tom Frein did the sniping one week later as the nation's second ranking five, the Oklahoma Aggies, were ambushed 46-43 in one of the biggest upsets of the collegiate season.

A heart-rending one point loss to Texas followed and paved the way for an unhappy holiday mood of which Western Kentucky, Utah and City College of New York took advantage. The latter tilt was another near miss, but that didn't bother the faithful "400" who entertained and cacophonized before a capacity Madison Square Garden throng.

La Salle Lacing

After splitting a two-game series with Albright, the Crimson cannonaded Rhode Island's Rams 91-71, breaking several Hall records in the process. St. John's with its "McGuire Plan" won handily and without Jack Welsh the City Liners were harshly treated by La Salle, 78-41, Larry Foust breaking a 34th St. individual mark with 39 points. Rhode Island and Muhlenberg won five and three point games on foreign hardwood and City College again slipped by. 68-65.

There was only one consolation in the one-point loss to Temple; Hawk players and fans will never have to endure as grave a tragedy. The Owl's Johnny Ballots, who is typical of the "nicer guy" people always say things couldn't happen to, heaved a half-court game winning toss at the buzzer.

Throughout this spring of catastrophes, Fergie's whittled forces kept alive an amazing spirit which served them in good stead in the final game against Penn as they survived a savage 76-72 feud. Senesky dropped in 31 points to shatter a 51-year-old Palestra record. Paul totaled 483

The Pressbox -

Tells A Success Story; Bids A Fond Farewell

by Dave MacNamara

Skepticism has sunk its teeth so deep into the fat hourhand of our times that even the seemingly endless stream of Horatio Alger success stories doesn't make the pulp magazines anymore. Rags to riches stories are readily denied in the face of facts and even the possibility of overcoming handicaps is positively doubted by many. Yet we don't have to pick up a California newspaper, nor wait for a news release from Shangri-La to corroborate the uncountable it-can't-happen-but-it-did stories. As a matter of fact we have just such a story right here at St. Joseph's.

We have the story of a little baby who was stricken with polio when he was just eighteen months old. It tells of how his mother took him religiously to a nearby hospital for baths and massage twice each week for eight years; of the limitless joy that that mother experienced when she found that her son would walk without a limp, of her justifiable disappointment when forced to accept the fact that her boy had lost for life the complete use of his left arm.

Later on the story tells of how this mother had to suffer the further trial of nursing her son back to health again when in the eighth grade he was struck down by rheumatic fever. The condition that rheumatic fever leaves the human body in is absolutely incompatible with necessary activity of the average American boy. So when the mother of this congenitally energetic lad took him back to the doctor with the report that he would not refrain from sports despite the warning of the fatal results, the doctor threw his hands in the air with "if you insist on high jumping and running you'll kill yourself in no time, so maybe the sooner you do the better it will be for all of us."

Certainly those words were stern enough to take the wind out of one's sail, but they only served as an incentive to drive this youngster to a point of perfection that would prove that the best medicine is positive, not negative.

The boy went to high school and became so proficient at the high jump, broad jump and hurdles that he was named captain of the track team. This led to a scholarship to St. Joseph's where in four short years he was to compile feats that will probably never be equalled.

The boy is no longer a boy, he's a man now, and what a man. He is only 5' 11" tall yet he high jumps 6' 2", broad jumps nearly 22 feet, and zooms over hurdles like an imported kangaroo.

Yes, Robert Scheuenemann leaves little to be desired in a college track suit. Yet with all his accomplishments, Bob didn't really feel that he had accomplished anything until last week up at Gettysburg, Pa.

In the Middle Atlantic Championships, he not only scored nine points to practically win the meet single-handed, but he captured the coveted high jump championship. He completes his fourth year as leading scorer of the track team when he walks away with his degree in Business Administration on June 12.

Now you might think that our story is over, but really it is just beginning, because Bob is about to challenge his biggest hurdle, life. With a background of courage that is his, wishing him success in this new adventure would be just like betting on a sure thing. We won't wish you luck Bob, because you have it. All we can do is hope that in being closely associated with you for four years we have picked up a little of your know-how in writing suc-

points, or 21 a game, in a brilliant season which merited him a flock of "all" selections. The kid never drew a deep breath.

Penn Pounded

Jack Ramsay climaxed a courageous career against the Red and Blue, a fact well-remembered by the students when they recently voted him "The Athlete of the Year." "Old Reliable" Hank Dudek wrote *finis* to four years of valuable scoring and rebound work. Senior Joe Wesner contributed sparkling performances in "spot" work. McDermitt and Frein were their usual pesky selves while the reserve work of Lister and Neifert showed promise for the future.

The abandonment of indoor track for this one year did not excuse George Bertelsman's runners from mid-winter workouts. As usual they were out dodging snowbanks and puddles as early as groundhog day and have retained their section of a crowded Finessey Field ever since. Practice paid off as men like Scheuenemann, Stratton, Corey, Gavin, Rooney, Foley, Kelley, and Duffy were consistent tape-breakers throughout a five meet winning streak which was ended when a strong Seton Hall contingent skinned the Crimclads by three points.

Track Title Repeat

Naturally, the season's highlight came at Gettysburg when "Uncle George's" proteges grabbed off their second straight MAC title in competition with sixteen other eastern schools. This victory meant a clean sweep of Middle Atlantic honors in Track and Cross-country over a two year span and was a great personal triumph for Mr. Bertelsman, a man who shuns recognition as quickly as he produces winners.

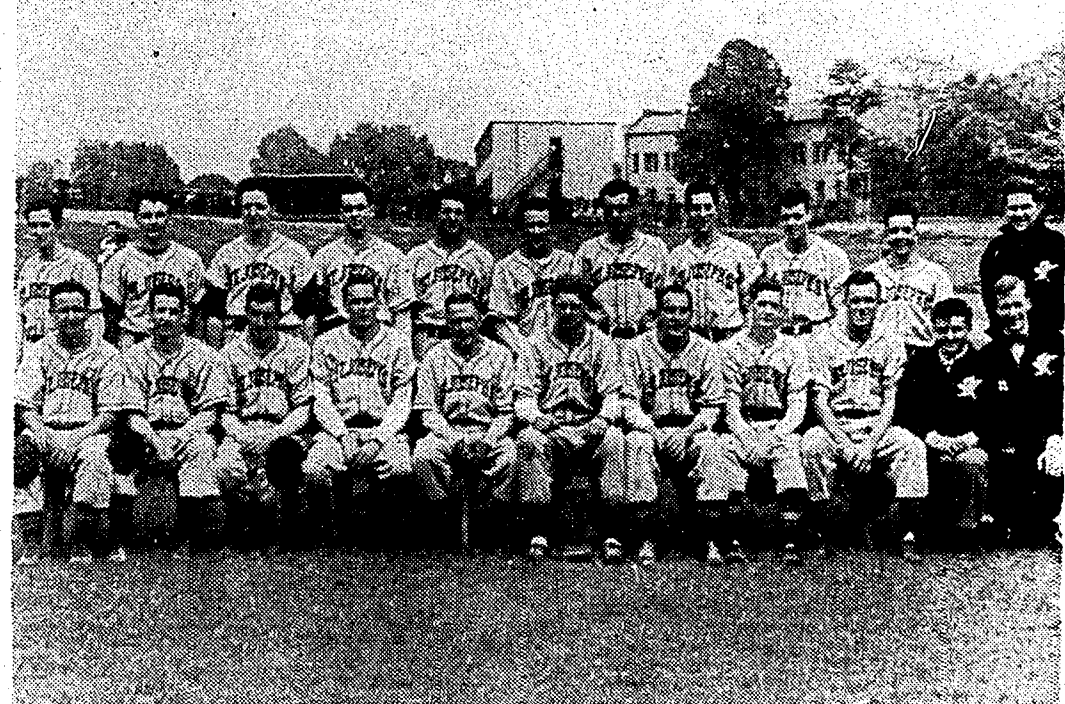
Pep Young apparently had no intentions of letting his cinder counterparts steal spring sports publicity, for baseball, after seeking winter haven in the Fieldhouse, officially took command April 9, and since that time the diamond dean has led his hustling charges to 10 wins in 14 games. Young finally was granted the wish of strong armed flingers as Hank Dudek, Jack Ramsay and Tom Brown were all going the route behind the hardest hitting since baseball was returned four years ago. Bob Poletti's extra-base wood-wielding paced a line-up of long ball hitters while defensive play perked up considerably. Bobby Didyoung was a pleasant surprise at short.

Dudek's pitching and Poletti's hitting were responsible for the most pleasing victory, a 13-4 verdict over Penn. The veteran receiver picked Quaker pitching for one hit of every variety.

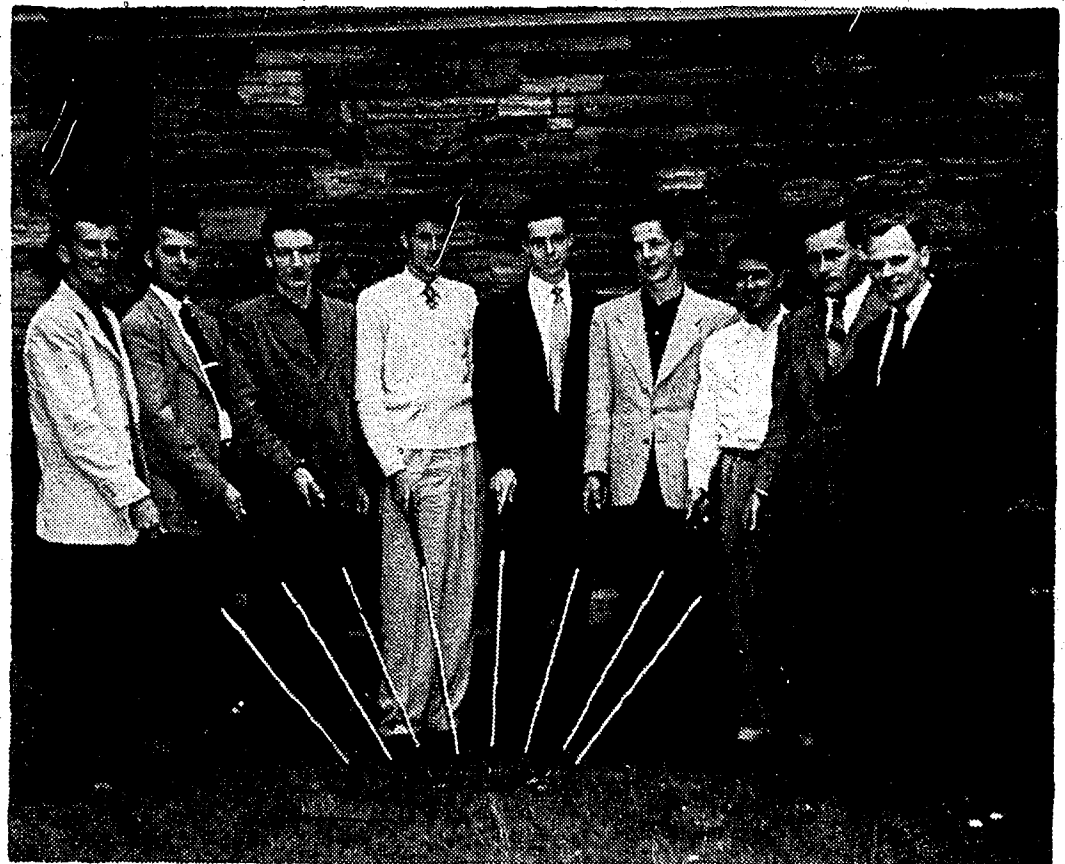
Coach Michael Boland's racquet-swingers led by Toney Wilcox and Tom Phelan went into their last three meets with a 7 and 3 log. The Hawk linksmen have split in twelve meets with three to be played.

HAWK sports pages stressed intramurals throughout the year as campus athletes used more equipment and drew more bloody noses than ever before.

Next year's slogan: WALK NOT RIDE TO THE NEAREST FIELDHOUSE.



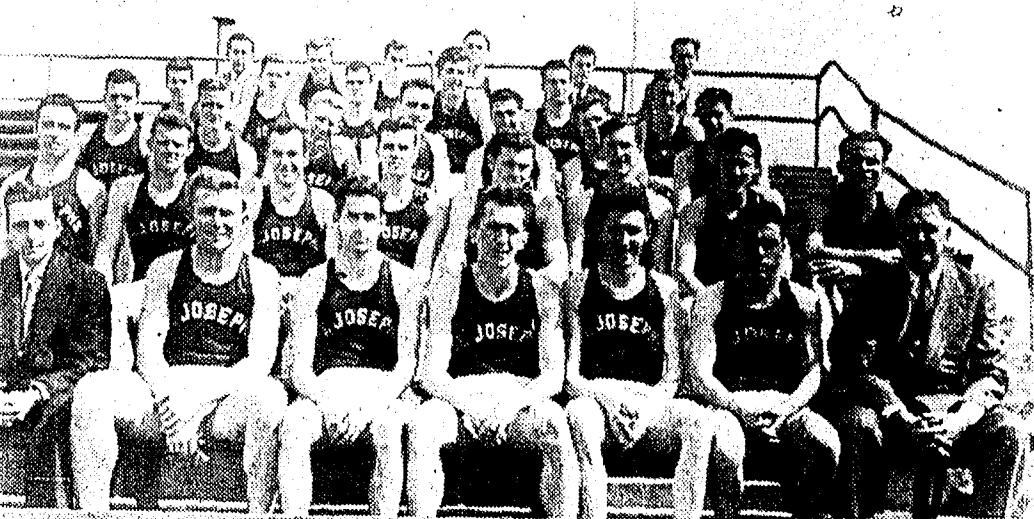
BASEBALL SQUAD



GOLF TEAM



TENNIS TEAM



Mr. Bertelsman and his Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championship team. The title has now been won two years in a row.

Photo by Ossie Cericola

cess stories.

All of which just about brings us down to the last line that I'll ever write in the Pressbox. To say that it wasn't an enjoyable tenure would be a first class pervarication. It is mighty consoling to have an outlet for your own opinion. The fact that no one else reads it just keeps you from becoming a complete philodox. But if you have never read a Pressbox before you don't even have to twist my arm to get me to review them for you right now.

Back in the first issue we tub-thumped for good intramural officials, and we got them. We talked the new Freshmen into a football game with the Sophomores which the Sophs won handily, 13-0.

Defying the fact that a senior team just never wins the football league we picked the Clickers and they won, all of which sent us into the basketball season with our chest sticking way out. In November we forced you to view a shot of the sports staff looking mighty angelic

from the pressbox down on Finessey Field. . . . Then we talked awhile about that terrific cross-country team that took the Middle Atlantic Crown for the second straight year. . . . Getting a bit facetious we cheered our undefeated mythical football team through the mouth of the Old Undergrad. . . . Then the basketball team gave me an opportunity to write what I was told was a good column when they went out and trimmed Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies. . . . Santa Claus was pleased, too. . . . Adam Bahm, OI, told you how the Hawks showed up via video on that New York trip. Perhaps Adam can get over to Gotham Town himself next year. . . . Next we sprinkled the door-post with blood as we sang the La Salle swan song. Enough said, huh? . . . The following issue carried the Dean's List, so we talked about the whether. Whether we could beat Temple. Well, we did for 39 minutes and 57 seconds. . . . It caused absolutely no pain to write about the Penn victory. My, my. . . . With the dawn of Spring we urged one and all to fall out in swim shorts and work on that Ocean City personality, viz., suntan. . . . After excusing ourselves for belching roast beef we said a few words about that nice Alumni Athletic Dinner and those three wonderful guys, Ramsay, Scheuenemann and Stratton. . . . And then that last Pressbox we tried to say good-bye without filling up inside. . . . Sniff! Wonder how we did?



Members of the Class of '36 pictured in the College Lounge, Tuesday evening, May 10. The reunion, first for the Thirty-sixers since the war, was directed by chairman Bob Magee.

Alumni Briefs

1922

Our sincere sympathy to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Rowan on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Anna E. Rowan.

1923

The students would like to know the name of the members of the Class of 1923 who so kindly paid their dinner checks at H. & H. one evening early in May.

Our best wishes to George Clarke on the opening of his new real estate office at 4439 Princeton Avenue, Phila.

1923 and 1933

Our sincere sympathy to John A. A. Crowley, '23, of Langhorne, and Charles D. Crowley, '33, of Vineland, N. J., on the recent death of their father, George W.

1927

Hugh B. McCauley, M.D., announces the opening of his new professional offices at 4668 Penn St., Frankford. Our best wishes to him in his new location.

1930

Dr. Thomas A. Spitz, Trenton, N. J., has recently been appointed to the staff of the School of Education, City College of New York. He formerly taught at Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers, and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He was recently elected Pres. of Rutgers Campus Chapter, Alpha Pi, of Phi Delta Kappa, International Honorary Educational Fraternity.

1933

John B. Lalley has recently been appointed to the post of Director of Public Relations for the Princeton Film Center, Princeton, N. J. He will be in charge of Advertising, Sales Promotion and Publicity for the film center, which is said to be one of the best equipped independent motion picture studios in the East.

1936

Joseph A. Kilgarif is now living at 1033 Iabella Ave., Coronado, Calif. He will complete his law course in June and take his Bar exams next October. He plans on making California his permanent residence.

Congratulations to Horatio J. Snyder on his recent marriage to Miss Joan Little of New York. Ray is Vice-President of Emery Air Freight Corp. in this city. Pete Byrne, '48, is also associated with this company.

1939

The body of Major Bernard W. Green, U.S.M.C., who died on Okinawa, was returned to this country recently for burial in the family plot at St. Dennis Cemetery, Ardmore.

Gerald A. Griffin and family have moved to San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Gerald A. Griffin, Sr., '99.

1940

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooke on the birth of a son, Peter Kevin, on May 3.

Rev. Joseph Murphy wrote the last set of sermons published in the "Homiletic Monthly."

1942

Our best wishes to John B. O'Brien and the former Anne V. Michell, who were married in the Church of St. Matthias, Cynwyd, on April 30.

John A. O'Hara, Jr., Esq., is now associated with Michael C. McManus, Jr., Esq., '32, in the practice of law.

Our congratulations to the Rev. Cuthbert D. Sullivan, C.P., who was recently ordained to the priesthood and celebrated his first Solemn Mass in the Church of the Transfiguration on May 8.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Welsh on the birth of a son, Michael Walter, on April 9.

1943A

Congratulations and best wishes to Carmen Casciato and the former Mary Ann Cox, who were married on May 21 in the church of Saint Rose of Lima. Mary Ann, a graduate of Immaculata College, is the daughter of Joseph C. Cox, '06, and the sister of Joseph C. Cox, Jr., '38, and the late Robert Cox, '43A. Among the ushers were George Senesky, Joseph McSorley, Martin O'Donnell and James Shields, all classmates of the groom.

Frank M. Noone, now in the Export Division of Remington-Rand, Inc., is leaving soon for their Paris office.

1943B

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Portland proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, on April 2. This is their second child. Congratulations!

1944

Michael F. Hart, who lives at 140-11 Ash Ave., Flushing, N. Y., was married on May 15 to Miss Louise McMullen from Cumberland, Md. Our best wishes to them both.

1946

Lawrence E. Mich, Huskerville, Lincoln, Neb., is studying for his C.P.A. in the Graduate School, College of Business, University of Neb.

1946-1948

The Pottsville Packers, winners for the second consecutive year of the Eastern Professional Basketball League title, boast of having two St. Joseph's men on their line-up—Jack Flannery, '46, and Joe Dougherty, '48.

1948

Larry Pierce wrote from New York to say that he is now married and is attending the Fordham University Law School. The Pierces now live at 226 W. 150th St., New York.

Congratulations and best wishes to Joseph P. Dougherty and the former Mary Eliz. McClotchy, who were married in St. Dennis Church, Ardmore on April 23rd. James J. Dougherty, '34, was best man.

Obituaries

THOMAS P. LOWRY, Jr., '14

Thomas P. Lowry, Jr., '14, of 212 Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, an automobile dealer, died at his home on April 25. He was 54.

Mr. Lowry was head of the Ford agency at Bethlehem Pike and Chestnut Hill Ave., Chestnut Hill; president of the Ford-Dealers Association for a four-state area including Penna., Md., Del., and N.J.; past commander, Marine Post, American Legion; captain of the Palm Sunday Group, Malvern Retreat; secretary and treasurer, Crab Orchard Iron Co. of Tennessee; past president, Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, and a member of the Margate City Yacht Club and the University Club.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Thomas P., 3rd, and a daughter, Katherine. Mr. Lowry had the interest of St. Joseph's at heart at all times and was always ready and eager to help whenever called upon.

* * *

WILLIAM N. WILEY, '30

William N. Wiley, '30, law clerk in the City Solicitor's Office, died on April 27.

Willy, as he was favorably known, was 40, and a Past Grand Knight, Charles Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus.

His extra-curricular efforts at St. Joseph's were concentrated on basketball. He was manager of the varsity team in his senior year.

He is survived by his wife, Ida; two sons, William, Jr., and Samuel John Wiley; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Wiley; two brothers, Samuel and Harold, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Barnaby.

JOSEPH P. McNALLY, '51

Joseph P. McNally, '51, who enlisted in the Army last August after completing his Freshman year here at the College, was killed in a truck accident near Yakima, Wash., on April 24.

With a group of soldiers, he was returning to Fort Lewis when the truck in which they were riding overturned, pinning him under it. Three other soldiers were killed and seven injured.

Joseph was an outstanding basketball guard while at St. Joseph's College High School.

He is survived by his father, James McNally, city fire battalion chief; his mother, a sister, Marjorie, and 3 brothers, James and Arthur of Philadelphia and John, a New York physician.

* * *

ALPHONSE P. COX, '14

Alphonse P. Cox, '14, a member of the firm of Cox and Tans Advertising Agency, died suddenly on April 23. He is the brother of Joseph C. Cox, '06, and the uncle of Joseph C. Cox, Jr., '38, and the late Robert Cox, '43A. He resided at 941 N. 42nd St.

Noted as a public speaker during his Preparatory and College days, Fauncy, as he was familiarly known, was awarded the Silver Medal for elocution in his third year and the Gold Medal for elocution in his fourth year of Preparatory School. He was interested in both dramatics and debating at that time.

Wilmington Alumni Plan June Reunion

A group of seven enthusiastic Wilmington alumni met in the Santa Maria Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, on Thursday evening, April 21.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan a reunion of the Wilmington alumni.

Gene Casey, '38, was made chairman of the arrangements and plans were laid for the first annual reunion to be held at the Monaghan Club, 1401 S. Rodney St., at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7.

Word has already come from Gene saying that early reservations indicate a sell-out.

A reception is planned for Father Long, who will go down for the occasion.

Those present at the preliminary meeting were: Eugene Casey, '38, Robert Fennessey, '41, Victor Carlington, '41, William A. Geisler, '32, Thomas Newell, '33 Joseph Phalan, '31, and Robert Shaw, '22.

Bob Cranage, '33, and Joe Cooke, Secretary of the Alumni, came down from Philadelphia for this preliminary meeting.

Homecoming Day Will Introduce Graduating Seniors to Alumni

Paint Course Added To Evening Curricula

A course in Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Technology will be given in the evenings here at the College next year.

This course, which has the sponsorship of the two Paint Associations in Philadelphia, namely, the Phila. Paint and Varnish Production Club, and the Phila. Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, will be conducted on Friday evenings.

Credits Offered

Arrangements are being made for majors in Chemistry to take this course for credit and thereby make them available for positions in the Paint industry upon graduation.

The course will be given by Dr. William T. Pearce, Ph.D.

Dr. Pearce was, until 1927, dean of the School of Chemistry and professor of physical and industrial chemistry at North Dakota State College, where he conducted paint researches and developed courses in paint and varnish chemistry. Since then he has been engaged in the development of protective coatings and methods of testing in paint and varnish resin companies. He has served as secretary and as chairman of the Paint and Varnish Division, American Chemical Society, and is chairman of Committee D-1, American Society for Testing Materials.

Open to Industry-men

The course will be open to members of the Paint industry in Phila. who have the necessary education or experience for admittance.

It was conducted by Dr. Pearce at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore last year.

Are you coming to the June 9 Homecoming?? If you don't, you'll be sorry.

The committee in charge, with Jim Cassidy as chairman, has prepared a program of events that will be even better than last year and everyone had a wonderful time then.

Alumni-Senior Clash

The evening starts off with a softball game at 6:30 p.m. The graduates (who number 230 this year) have challenged the alumni. The alumni trounced last year's graduates and they see no reason why the feat can't be duplicated this year. However, there are rumors that the graduates are offering some heavy wagers on their ability to win.

It is true, there may be strength in the numbers of the graduating class, but the alumni feels that it can bolster its strength by the addition of the best of the Class of 1948 plus the return of such stellar athletes of yesteryear as little Willy Glowacz, '41; light and fast Vince Desmond, '29; that flashy pair from '23, George Clarke and John Shea, and those all-round athletes, Joe Herring, '18, Eddie O'Reilly, '18, Gene White, '17, Tom Leis, '34 and Cookie McCusker, '35; will also be in the line-up, and are men to be reckoned with in any softball game.

Other Events Scheduled

There will be other events and prizes, and a good show in the Quadrangle with Jimmy O'Neill, M.D., '32, and Walt Miller, '47, as Masters of Ceremonies.

The Fieldhouse will be open for all those who want to go through it.

Our coaches, in short speeches, will give us the "low down" and some tips on the future.

We start at 6:30 p.m. and go on into the night. There will be plenty of sandwiches and refreshments—all you want—and the cost is only \$1.50.

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SEE NO EVIL



"Duke" Cummins leads a pair of lost arbiters to their posts before the annual Junior-Faculty softball game. Umps, who were Juniors, called 'em as they saw them. Teachers lost.

Juniors Edge Faculty in Dream (?) Game

Leaving the mark books and usual class room decorum in the annex the Faculty All Stars and Junior All Stars took to Finessey Field for their annual Junior Week softball game, Thursday, May 12.

Unfortunately the official results mysteriously disappeared so the tabulations remain doubtful until the official scorer completes his series of shock treatments.

Utilizing a diamond instead of three rings and a big top, the event was witnessed by five hundred unbiased fans who filled the north end of the wooden stands. Roars from the spectators greeted their idols as they drilled long balls over the undergraduate heads and made dazzling catches and fireball throws to retire the '50-men.

Green Ousted

Facetious Bobby Green started on the mound for the Juniors and gave way to Bill Barry in the fifth after being ejected from the game for disputing the umpire's integrity over an outside pitch.

Player-coach Mr. Lennon sent an assortment of hurlers against the opposition: Father Langman, Mr. Ruggieri and finally, displaying no favoritism toward his fellow

faculty members, took the mound himself in the last inning.

Wheaties for the Weak

Proceedings were halted on two occasions to pay tribute to the ability of both teams. Public address announcer Tom Hennessey, on behalf of the Class of '50 awarded the Faculty squad a case of "the breakfast of champions." Reciprocating, the administration ten, aware of the bright, hot sun, distributed vari-colored baby sunbonnets to next year's seniors.

Your HAWK reporter, anxious to settle the disputed final score, polled an adequate cross-section of the spectators and they were of the opinion that the Juniors nosed out the Faculty 23-22. But, come to think of it, all those queried about the final score were seen re-pinning maroon and gray buttons on their lapels as we left the stands.

In the track and field events conducted before the softball game, Jim McNally swept the 60 yard dash and 100 yard heel and toe race. Bill Nice won the 60 yard hop while Paul McDermitt clinched the baseball throw.

Greatonian Arriving By Mail During July

Seniors will not receive their yearbooks until July 8, according to an announcement by John J. Burke, editor of the *Greatonian*. Books will be mailed to the graduates.

The unfortunate delay in the delivery was caused by the lack of financial support for the annual until February of this year. From that time until the present members of the staff have worked arduously in their attempt to have the book published before graduation.

Several new features have been added this year. A newly designed cover will show the familiar tower of the College. The inside front page will bear the silhouette of the College in the traditional crimson and gray coloring.

The actual contents consists of 134 pages: 16 devoted to advertising and the remainder to text and pictures. The theme of the book is "Growth of St. Joseph's College Since 1851" with a sub-theme entitled, "Jesuit Education." The offset process of printing was used to allow for the general tone of informality planned by the editors. The photography was done by Zamsky and the Campus Publishing Co. did the printing.

The 27 man staff of the *Greatonian* was headed by Burke as editor; Arthur J. Nace, assistant editor; George B. Umholtz, sports editor; and Robert J. Lombardi, business manager.

Junior Week . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Shanahan Catholic Club. Bowling, shuffleboard, cards, darts and television and piano tuning were the order of the evening.

Climaxing the week, the Juniors held the traditional Blazer Ball in the Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse. The huge main hall, beautifully decorated by work details from section five, was dominated by a huge cardboard Junior, 20 feet high, nattily attired in gray slacks and red blazer, one of the three blazers worn at the dance. When Ash Humes and his men took a break, a be-bop group from the College gave a brief performance and demonstrated to the young ladies present that the maple floor wasn't the only thing new on the campus.

STUDENTS EXERCISE FRANCHISE



Elections Chairman John Dickinson, Tom Ivers, and Ed Karnis, keep their day long vigil at the voting table in the cafeteria. As is apparent, they were kept quite busy from the time the polls opened at nine o'clock until the three P.M. closing deadline.

Council Approves New Book Exchange System

In one of its final actions of the year the Student Council last week approved a resolution calling for the establishment of Used Book Exchange on the Campus. The Exchange will be established to enable students to dispose of books at a fair price and other students to purchase used books reasonably. The Exchange will be operated by students under the direction of the Student Council and is designed to provide a real service to the College.

Books have been collected during the past week in the office of the Exchange located just off the student lounge in the

old Cap and Bells office. Collection of books will continue through June first. Exchange manager Paul R. Duke cautions the student body that no book will be accepted in September for resale; he said, "Students wishing to sell text books through the exchange should be sure to bring them before the semester closes."

Duke pointed out that the advantage to both the seller and purchaser are great since the former will realize a greater return for the book and the latter will be able to purchase the book at greatly reduced prices.

Graduation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

casts. On April 22, 1947 he was appointed Domestic Prelate of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Father Cox, an outstanding figure in Catholic education in the Philadelphia diocese, is a graduate of Roman Catholic High School. He entered St. Charles Seminary in 1921 and was ordained in 1930. After receiving the doctorate of Canon Law at Catholic University in 1931, Father Cox was appointed assistant diocesan superintendent of schools in this city. He is now serving as Rector of St. Thomas More High School.

Authored History Text

The author of *Voyages in History*, an American history text used in elementary schools, Father Cox is currently working on an American history book for secondary schools.

Mr. Breen, former president of the Wm.

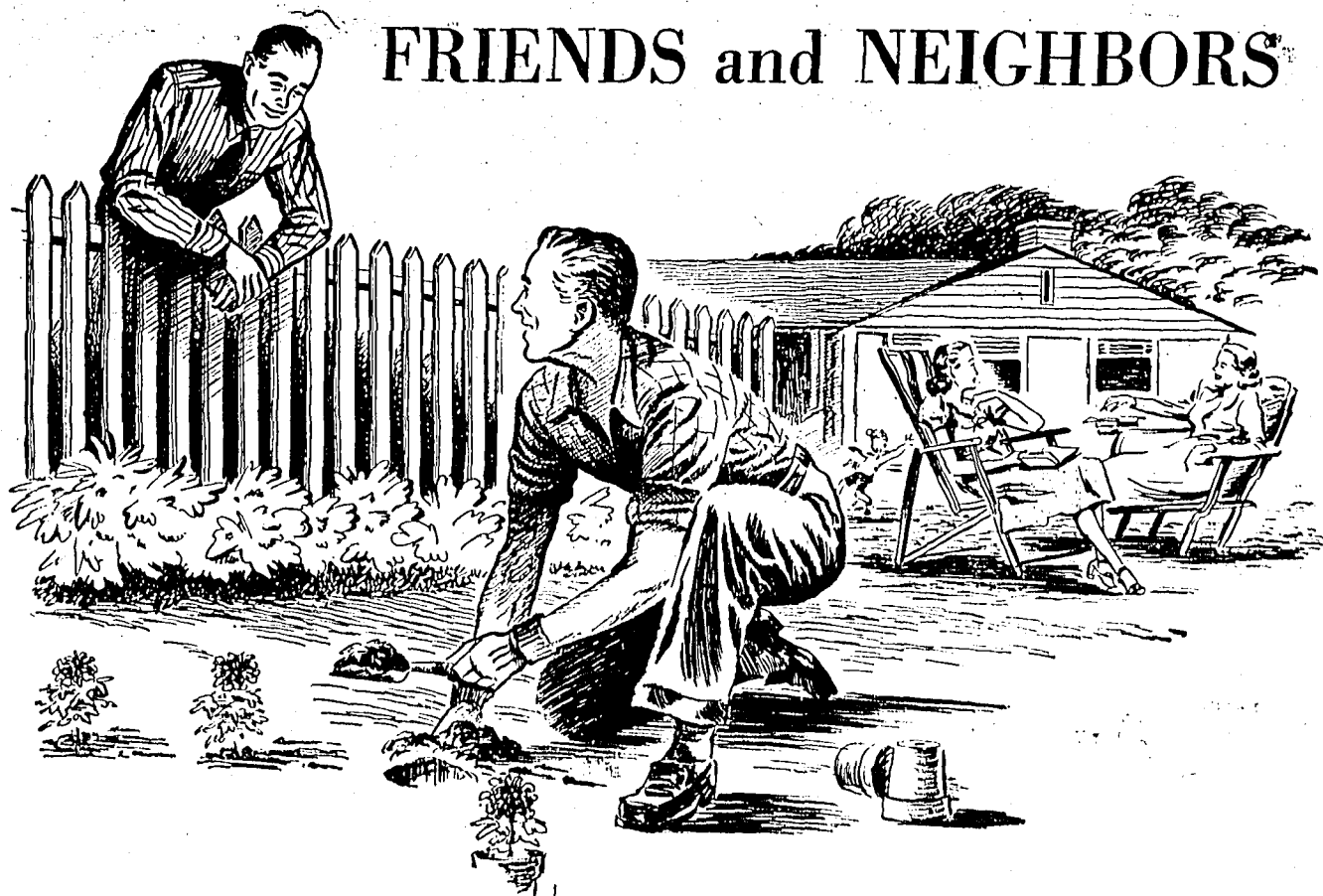
Penn Fire Insurance Assn., graduated from St. Joseph's in 1901 and went on to receive his M.A. from the College a year later. In 1904 he received his degree in law from the University of Pennsylvania. The same year he was admitted to the bar.

While an undergraduate at St. Joseph's Mr. Breen was one of the founders of the students' Sodality, and was a member of the College Athletic Association, the *Crimson and Gray* and the Villiger debating society.

Helped Form Alumni Sodality

After graduating, he helped organized the Catholic Alumni Sodality in 1901, and was vice-president of the Founders' Committee of the new St. Joseph's in 1924.

Mr. Breen is a fourth degree Knight of Columbus and is a past Grand Master of San Domingo Council. Among the other activities in which he has devoted his time are many local and national historical societies, including the American Irish Historical Society and the American Catholic Historical Society.



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in your community, attend your church, send their children to your school, work with you on local charity drives. They shop where you shop, bank where you bank, play where you play.

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TOWN and Campus

(Continued from page 3)

wall-boards here and there. The interior was now as tidy as a French kitchen . . . Two new extra-curricular activities were formed — the Sociology Club and the College chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Anthony Durso, '49, was elected president of the former, while Robert Sweeney, '49, headed the chemistry chapter . . . In its record enrollment of 755 students, the Night School listed 278 women students. The Twilight Players went into rehearsal for the first series of one-act plays . . . On the back page of The HAWK, Fred MacMurray was letting us know that Chesterfield was HIS cigarette. . . Those minoring in engineering agreed that the Field House wouldn't be finished in March. Late April was the new deadline.

There was the customary migration to the post office and to down-town department stores at Christmas time. . . Shortly thereafter the Hawks went over to Gotham for the CCNY game. There was talk that the trip to Gotham would replace commencement exercises as the crowning glory of a career on Hawk Hill. . . While the ink was drying in mid-term blue books, freshmen floated tickets for the Snow Ball which was scheduled for the Penn-Sheraton. Johnny McGee and his orchestra supplied music for the dance which traditionally benefits the Missions Fund.

Against the furious winter's rages the paint on the Annex fought a losing battle. Putty around the window panes caked into broken strips and dropped to the sills. Inside the building, a collection of pencil sketches by young student-artists livened the cream-colored walls. Original, anonymous contributions appeared daily. More holes were made in the walls to replace those repaired during the Christmas holidays. The Annex was now as tidy as the cooks' quarters on an English tanker . . . The annual Retreat was held from Jan. 26 to 28 . . . The Saint Brendan Society became an official extra-curricular activity, having gained recognition by the Student Council. Dennis Clark, '51, served as its first president . . . Another new organization on the campus, the College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, awaited its charter from national headquarters . . . Room One was noisy with mob-scene rehearsals for "The Front Page."

Mr. Herbert Fiss joined the College Glee Club as its new conductor. . . Plans for the senior ball were being drawn up by Chairman Jack Buley, '49. In breaking away from the "big name at the Bellevue" routine, the '49ers moved their dance to the Broadwood and signed two orchestras, Buddy Williams and Chuck Gordon. . . Evelyn Waugh closed the College lecture series. . . The NFCCS convened for its First Regional Congress at the College under the chairmanship of Jack Ivers, '51. . . With 64 debates to its credit for the semester, Villiger entered the state inter-collegiate debating tournament at Allegheny College. The annual international debate was with Cambridge University this year. John Carroll, '49, and Joe Frank, '50, represented the Crimson and Gray in discussing the topic, "Marshall Aid Should Cease." Villiger also defeated Villanova College to win the annual Holy Name Debate at Pennsgrove, N. J.

As March was running out, the mite box totals began to rise on the thermometer which hung in front of the trophy case. The total collection of silver and copper for the Pittsburgh of India reached an all-time high of \$2,538.62. . . Another record in College history was broken this semester when the Sodality inducted over 200 men in the Library after Mass which was celebrated by Father Rector. . . Plans for Junior Week began to take form. Initial rehearsals were called for the minstrel, which had such a successful one-night stand at the Prep. Chorus director Joe

D'Auria sweated G-clefts trying to arrange convenient hours for everybody in his troupe. Jack Hyland, Tony Mammarella and Joe Carlin cured the hams rather well, but some tart cloves did get by the directing trio. . . Junior Week, in general, was a success. . . Father Drane made television and was also pictured in the *Inquirer* along with a bit of ivy and an ill-shaped cactus.

The seniors polished off their finals without much disturbance—a mere matter of breaking the tape after a four-mile sprint. . . The current state of extra-curricular life on Hawk Hill is especially appealing to the student with an empty stomach. Ever since last week-end, the lounge, cafeteria, and Room I have been the setting for a round of tradition dinners, catered by an organization which shows kindness toward even the beasts of the field—Slater System. The dinners were excellent for each occasion. Gentlemen such as Godfrey Schroth and Joe McElwee ate free for a week.

Zuehlke Appointed Crim-Gray Editor

Robert C. Zuehlke, '50, has been appointed editor of the *Crimson and Gray* for the coming year, succeeding William H. Wolfe, '49. At the elections held May 11 John V. Fitzpatrick, '50, was named assistant editor.

The new officers expressed their thanks for the trust placed in them and pledged themselves to do all possible to uphold the high standards achieved during the past two years. Setting forth their plans for a quick start next year, the new officers stressed their desire to make the magazine a total campus activity and urged all interested students to sign up immediately for next year's work.

The annual *Crimson and Gray* banquet with the awarding of keys to staff members will be the final event of the year for the staff. The banquet held in the College lounge will have as its guest speaker, the Rev. Thomas J. Stokes, S.J., moderator of the magazine.

Ramsay Named To Court Post

Jack Ramsay, recipient of the St. Joseph's "Outstanding Athlete Award" was named head basketball coach and physical education director at St. James High School of Chester.

Ramsay's aggressive court play won him the plaudits of players and fans alike. His foul shot in the closing seconds of the Albright game provided the impetus for the final 76-65 overtime Hawk victory. Against Tennessee and heavily favored Oklahoma Aggies, Jack captained the Hawk quintet to upset wins.

Ramsay's last appearance in Hawk togs came as he hurled a great three hit shut-out victory over Newark College of Rutgers University to make his season's record read 3 and 2.

Last Saturday Jack married the former Miss Jean Duffey at Our Mother of Sorrows Church.

SJC Trenton Chapter Has April Meeting

The annual reunion of the Trenton alumni was held at the Trenton Country Club on Thurs., April 28.

Many distinguished alumni were present. Frank Casey, '12, president of the group, turned the meeting over to the toastmaster, John Waldron, '34. In a most entertaining style, John called on the men present.

The speeches were short and to the point, but full of good sense and good humor. Father Long told how he caught the wrong train and landed in Newark and consequently was a little late in arriving. Msgr. Aloysius McCue, '11, and Msgr. Joseph T. Casey, '08, and Rev. Lewis A. Hayes then spoke.

There was a great demand for news about the new Fieldhouse and pictures of it that had just been taken the previous day were shown.

Hon. Godfrey Schroth, '10, whose son graduates from the College this year, gave a most entertaining talk.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

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