Rehearsal Scene

Details of Passion Viewed in Shroud Third Order Hears

The Holy Shroud of Turin, Italy, "is a case of perfect circumstantial evidence," the Rev. Adam J. Oster- beiern, O.S.A., director of the English language au- dience of Tertiaries and guests Friday night, April 11, illustrated lecture followed the reg- ular service of the chapel.

The fourteen-foot strip of linen pre- served in the nave chapel of the House of Savoy, in Turin, Italy, has traditionally been conceived as the shroud with which Christ was cov- ered for his hasty burial. Father Ot- terbein said A princess of dogmatic Theology, is the Holy Shroud Guild of the Recollect Fathers, Expo. 1698.

The shrouded calvaries bears the im- age shown in the photo below of a huma- man body, except that all values are reversed. It is a negative image, right being left and vice versa.

It was not until the advent of photog- raphy that the true picture was obtained, or even known about.

In 1899, during one of the rare public exhibitions of the Holy Shroud, an Italian photographer \"plucked the picture from the audience that ACTU had to take the annual English proficiency a test,\" he also said.

The lecturer pointed out that ac- cording to Catholic doctrine, mar- riage is listed as a social sacrament. "Marriage is not a private affair," he said. "It is a social act interested in the perpetuation of the race.\"

Father Clark pointed out that although the obstacles which arise from the mar- riage contract are justified in justice, love makes the obligations easier.

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Newport Club Set For Dinner Dance

The Newport County Club of Prov- idence College is completing plans for their Easter dinner dance which will be held on April 13 at the Hotel Viking in Newport. "Charlie" Holden and his orchestra, which is now playing at Angel's night on New- port, will provide the music for the dance. A reception and a roast tur- key dinner will precede the dance which will be from 8 to 11.

Chairman Joseph L. Lanni announces that members of the clergy of Newport and Providence College as well as the Newport chapter of the Holy Shroud Guild and the ladies auxiliary are cordially invited.

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To Take Pictures Of Picture Takers

Sunday, April 23, has been set for the club of Club Photographers, known as Newport it was announced by the Rev. William Clark, O.P., moderator, at a meeting of the club held Thursday night. It was also announced at the meeting that the club photographer will accompany the club on its tour and take pictures for a feature to be published in the Rhode Is- lander section of the Providence Sun- day Journal.

All members who are unable to attend the meeting and who would like to go on the outing should con- tact either Ed Strack or Walt Little. Final arrangements for the tour will be made at the club's next meeting, April 23. Pad up there is the only requirement for Camera Club mem- bers who desire to go on the out- ing.

The theme of the feature to be pub- lished in the Rhode Islander is a camera club on a field trip. The Jour- nal photographer will take pictures of some of the club members photographing some of Newport's famous landmarks. The Journal will also print the best pictures taken by a student on the trip.

Tentative plans include Mass and Communion in the Chapel of Aqui- nas Hall at 8:30 followed by breakfast on the road; and a hot dog (Continued on Page 4)

The Pyramyd Players shown above are rehearsing one of the hilari- ous scenes which will appear in the "The Night Watch" as presented by the dramatic group in Harkins Hall on April 23, 24 and 25. From left to right, are: William McMahon, 53; James Brown, 32; Evelyn Farrell, and George Markham, 54.

OPERATION CUMBERLAND

Operation Cumberland official- ly ends today, according to Father Clark, the speaker at St. John's Church. At the meeting Friday night, April 11, Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Stud- ies, the program has been approved by the Committee on Studies. Under the program all professors will examine their stu- dents' written work and correct it from the viewpoint of English com- position and grammar. If a student's work is unsatisfactory or contains many glaring errors, it will be re- turned to him to be corrected and rewritten. If it is returned a third time it will be unsatisfactory, he will be failed and must take an English close to improve his work.

College Starts New English Program

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Congress Election Nominations Close

A total of twenty nominations were on hand in the Student Congress office at the close of the nomination period for delegates to the Congress, last Sat- urday.

There were ten nominations for the Junior class, six for the Sophomore class, and four for the Freshman class.


The Most Rev. John F. Ludden, Coadjutor Bishop of Pittsburgh, will be the preceding address of the conference whose theme is "Social Action and the Catholic Student Community."

The N.F.C.C.S., a branch of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, provides a unifying force for Catholic Action on the student plans. Under the Feder- ation are commissions on Catholic Ac- tion, Liturgy, Forensic, Missions, Ministry, Student Government, Inter- racial, International, Inter-American Ac- tion, International Relations and a plan for providing spiritual, intellectual, and social service to students.

Easterfield Delays Overseas Relief

The O. S. P. Tie Sale is in its sec- ond week and to date the collection last week of several hundred idle neckties contributed by the students.

The proceeds from the sale will go directly to the National Federation of Catholic College Students Service Program. "Thanks to those students who con- tributed so generously of their ties," Robert P. Flaherty, '51, said yesterday. "And also to those students who were able to still the sale of the items."

The sale is being held in the lounge of Harris Hall, with a group of fast talking salesmen, headed by Ed- ward J. Campbell, '51, Robert P. Flaherty, '51, on hand to help the buyers through the maze of retail outlets. Many students who were not able to purchase any ties were re- minded that every purchase they make will mean a direct donation for student relief.

Easterfield Committee

Committees for the Easterfield, informal dance to be held by the Kent County and Cranston Clubs, April 11, from 9 to 1, at the Club House, 480, Blossom Street, West Warwick. First Row, Left to Right: Edward Dillon, '58; George MacDonald, '51; Second Row, Left to Right: George McKenna, '50; George Forcier, '50; and John Dillon, '50.
The Cowl, Tuesday, April 4, 1950

As I See It

Martin Hazen, '36

Secretary of State Acheson and Dr. Philip C. Jessup, among others, have been making the rounds of the American pro-war propaganda. Here are some of the words of two of our gallant Republican senators in Congress. Speaking on the affairs of the day, Senator Hart Unsworth (R. Neb.) said: "We are under- going a national and economic crisis." ---Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R. Neb.). "The situation will be improved if not only America but the entire ring of "uncothable" are out." ---Senator Joseph W. Davis (R. Ariz.).

The Maritime Corps League of Pasac, New Jersey has the GALL to state that the 1950 award for national Americanism goes to Ben Joseph McCarthy for "going the ring of bad security risks in our govern- ment," said the spokesman from the national chairman of the Republican Party, Guy Gabrielson. Both of these statesmen were the first to gnaw on a sandwich. They find that they possess an equal amount of grace matter, but as women are emotionally easily defeminized, they will rationalize upon a problem, while men will reasonize upon a problem. Women are more sound and logical conclusion.

Frank Zonen, '26: I believe that women are equal to men in respect to their intellectual ability; since in most applicants for jobs, women are never equal to men in the competitive customs, they are inclined to be more intelligent by na- ture never meant to be.

Thomas Leedham, '32: Men are inclined to be dominant by nature, although we must admit that women have "the fairness" of the "face" it comes to cunning and cleverness in sustaining their ends. But one thing is certain—women will never equal their male counterparts.

John Moran, '33: Women will never equal men in the competitive world, due to their having been con- fined in the home for centuries, there- by dalling their competitive senses to the point of emotional instability. Equal to men before the end of the God, but never to the world at large.

President's Easter Message

"Thou hast conquered, O Galilee, and the world has grown pale at Thy breath." In these words an early apostate of the Church threw a jibe at Christ, and I believe His deity. For this year, we all recognize that Christ has indeed con- quered and all the world knows of His victory over sin and death. When Christ trudged His heavy way up Calvary's heights, the scoffers who dogged His blood-stained footsteps included the proud leaders of the people as well as the ragamuffins of the city streets. If Christ were to carry His Cross through our country today, the scoffers would be made up of proud un- denominational dressed in fine linen and those dressed in rags.

You as students of a Catholic College are an open rebuke to those who would destroy men by cut- ting them off from Christ. The sorrow that grips human hearts in thinking of Calvary is not a gloomy, pessimistic sadness but a sorrow that leads to the joyfulness of Easter.

There are two human pictures in the life of Christ, namely, Mary holding the Infant Christ in her arms and the same Christ, a grown man dying upon the Cross. It is not the first but the second picture that is the standard of the Catholic Church because through the saving Cross of Christ, peace was brought to the hearts of men. The Christmas hymn of the same gesels "Peace on earth to men of good will" is fulfilled in the Easter chant "He is Risen."
We have just about hit the three-quarter mark in the school year, not only in our academic work, but in sports activity, also. The last page in the basketball agenda has been written, and every- one must agree that it was a successful season despite the poor showing made in Albany in the tournament last week. The boxing program was very commendable and the events staged in Dartmouth the following operations.

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FRIARS IN ACTION The latter part of last week P. C. basketball players who did not make the trip to Albany took part in a tournament in Westerly, R. I. Under the direction of the basketball coach, the first dual meet will be with R. I. State at Kingston, April 15.

Drew Calls Frosh For Baseball Squad By Charlie Sakany Coach Larry Drew’s call for Frosh Men Baseball candidates has been answered by a great number of the Frosh. Many of these boys are sporting noteworthy high school records while a few have received State honors. The most encouraging factor of the coming season is the number and quality of the pitchers which Larry Drew will have at his disposal. Nine Froshmen are making a bid for a slot on the mound. Most of the prospects are quite impressive in height and build, and it will prove to be a valuable asset to the squad this season and possibly to the team in years to come as well.

As yet it is hard to say how the Frosh pitchers will stack up, very probably, that will have at least a fair season inside of a rough schedule:

TRACK CANDIDATES All those interested in com- peting in track will need to file their report to Coach Harry Coates of the P. C. track team. Field events are expected to be enforced. Prac- tice will be held for those who expect to compete in the first dual meet in with R. I. State at Kingston, April 15.

Coaches will be expected to set up an outside practice schedule of their own. Few such practices will be of much value because the weather is not likely to be favorable enough.

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...arrangement with a series of lectures and a social on the evening of April 14 at Ranger Hall on the Kingston campus. The annual meet-
ing of the three clubs will start promptly at seven p.m. with three lectures which will be followed by an address by a member of the American Chemical Society. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program at about nine-thirty.

---Shroud

"Continued from Page 1"...Otterbein declared, not beacuse they were interested from a religious point of view, but because there was a challenge to their scientific knowledge."

1. The figures on the shroud are not paintings. 2. They are the imprints of a human body. 3. They are the imprints of the Body of Jesus Christ. The revelations revealed many interesting details of the Passion of Christ. Father Otterbein pointed out that, according to the ancient Gnostic gospels, the Shroud of Turin was pierced through the wrists of Christ, rather than through the palms, as often portrayed in modern art. He also noted that the hands were not a carefully woven narrow band. The imprints on the Shroud were caused by the ammonium vapors exa-

bathing the tortured body of Christ as He lay in the tomb. The vapors reacted with an aldehyde which had been sprayed on the cloth. This reaction turned the cloth black. Subsequently, Father Otterbein explained, the chemical reaction was greatest where the body was near-
et the linen, as the bridge of the nose, the beard, etc., resulting in a negative image.

Additional information in booklet form may be obtained by writing, "Certainly...there is about it that spell of the 'bone stealing', the veiled mountains and unquiet seas, which speaks familiarly to our radical mem-

vories. Paul Flanigan’s work creates this same impression, stirs the same deep emotions. After reading it one wonders if he has dreamed or re-

hmen. His crown covered his entire head, His breast was bare, His hands and feet were marked with calvary wounds. (Continued from Page 1)