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MAIN PRIZE 1949 LINCOLN

GEARIN AND MURRAY TO ATTEND N.F.C.C.S.

Two Fairfield students will attend the National Federation of Catholic College Students of the New England Region at Boston. Neil Gearin will go as a representative of the Council and T. Emmet Murray was chosen by lot from those candidates who submitted their names.

The Congress will open tonight and end Sunday afternoon. His Excellency Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., will address the delegates at the Copley Plaza Hotel, after the registration.

Gearin will attend the Work Group on Student Government and Murray the group on Catholic Action, Saturday morning.

One-third of the trip will be financed by College funds, one-third by class funds, and one-third by the individual.

This Congress is a convention of student governments on an intercollegiate basis. It is an effort to organize students under their own governments and operates to some extent independently of faculty jurisdiction.

JOE HOSPITAL

Joseph Santoro returned to the campus after a recent operation. Joseph Regensburger, who also underwent the scalpel, is expected to leave the Bridgeport City Hospital on Sunday. Joseph Cuomo is recuperating in New Haven. For those who care to send cards, his address is:

St. Raphael's Hospital
1442 Chapel Street
New Haven
(Room 232)

SOFTBALL

Monday: Red Sox top Cubs
Tuesday: Dodger-Yank game postponed
Wednesday: Braves-White Sox game postponed

Thursday: Cards over Dodgers (forfeit)
Softball went into full swing this week with vigorous competition at the offset. Rain and a muddy field have held back the desire to play, but being stout-hearted, that won't bother us, we hope.

DAVIS RECEIVES 1st PREMIUM

A \$3000, 1949 Lincoln Continental, with windows operated by push buttons, will be raffled at the close of the Building Fund Campaign. A Ford will be awarded to the one who sells the most bricks in the entire drive. To the college student who has sold the most bricks will be given a semester's tuition; the runner-up will receive a half semester's tuition. Should a college student win the Ford, tuition prizes will be awarded the second and third highest leaders.

Tom Davis, captain of the Stamford team, leads the three-week-old campaign. Davis was allowed, as a premium, a choice of any article in the bookstore. The next prize will be awarded to the student-leader Wednesday, April 21. The winner's name will be announced in the FULCRUM. Besides Davis, Carl Lynge, James O'Keefe, John Sullivan and Andrew Zaremski have sold over 50 bricks. Runners-up are: Anthony Annuncio, Leslie Brimmer, Thomas Burke, Bernard Bzaick, George Keyes, John King, William Magee, Francis Malyszka, Vincent Nemergut, Ernest Fagliari, Raymond Parry, Stanley Rousseau, and Ciro Veneruso.

SOCIAL CLUB at 2:30

The social club's committee members will meet this afternoon to discuss and correct the constitution. All members who are interested in working on the constitution by submitting either ideas or wording for clauses should attend this meeting.

The time: 2:30 P.M., Friday

The place: Room 201

At the last meeting, Father Walsh acted as moderator at the request of the committee. The bulk of the discussion centered about the proposed constitution.

GLEE CLUB

Father Murray, moderator of the Glee Club, wishes to announce that any member of the club who fails to attend the next three meetings will not be allowed to sing in the April 21st concert. The moderator feels that this measure is necessary in view of the importance of rehearsals before presenting a public concert.

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EDITORIAL

During any campaign it is good to look back over what has been accomplished. The Building Fund drive is three weeks old, and a glance at the records shows that the returns are not as high as they were expected to be.

Yesterday's figures showed that 35 students out of 276 have made returns. One-eighth of the students have contributed \$1,144. If the remaining seven-eighths make returns, equal to \$1,144, the total would equal \$9,152.

Returns of less than \$25 may be made regularly.

NEWS and VIEWS by Jim Keating

Long faces were de rigueur on returning to school. For many it was the return to something else after giving up the stuff for Lent. Dave Cunningham finally made it at a dance and unveiled his fiancee-to-be (next month) to the public. Ed Leonard journeyed to Pennsylvania. Brother Dick couldn't make it - had to go to a party...What's her name? Jim Conklin sorted a lot of mail, but he could find only one \$65 check - that will never do. Tony Tambakis (the Center Restaurant) certainly is glad the vacation is over... for a week and a half he was running a nice quiet restaurant. Dave Goodspeed had a tough time learning to play basketball according to New Jersey rules, but you know Dave.

It won't be long now before June Haviland will be added to the Robert Hall of Fame.

The brick campaign is moving...slowly. There is still an awfully big hole in the side of Xavier. It's going to be cold next winter...one consolation, there will be a lot of "fresh air courses" offered.

Bob Liddle would like the FULCRUM to run another contest. Ten dollars would come in handy since he is going steady now. One of these days Vinnie Bartelmo will get him into a corner and give him a fatherly talk.

This week's vote of thanks go to Father Walsh. Some of us aided by Father were given the honor of serving Mass for the first time this past Lent.

Orland Bergere has been working overtime in his laboratory. He is perfecting a slug for coke machines and telephones. They will retail at three for a nickel.

Who are the Campus Casanovas flying low over Gaudron's these balmy afternoons? "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who has not often turned his head, and said - "Ummmmmmmm, not bad."

Poor Ed Flannery! Somebody hit him over the head with a milk bottle. The things that fathers have to take from irresponsible sons!

What is the possibility of golf and tennis teams? If enough are interested, it might be arranged, since these are sports where the players supply their own equipment. Let me know.

Harvey Lamb spends his afternoons speculating in Howlands. It isn't for clothes, either. Or is it?

Softball is going full force now and Jim Evrard is making the rounds every day looking for umpires. If you can spare an afternoon, help him out.

The opening of the Cafe Rouge (that is the new cafeteria to you Hibernians) was greatly received and appreciated after months of anticipation. Gene Fahy and Ben Cariri remember when coffee was a nickel, though.

Don DePonte and Jim O'Keefe, who haven't made up their minds whether they are milers, quarter-milers, or half-milers, are keeping late hours these afternoons, just running around.