

With this basic infectious feeling the club went on to achieve greater success: In the chapel of Our Lady of the Angels the Sodality planned and held daily devotions during Lent; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held on each Friday. Under the diligent and able supervision of its editor and founder Brother Urban, a weekly Religion Club bulletin was published which attracted wide attention and favorable comment.

After the term began, in order to remind the students of the monthly reception of Holy Communion and its great benefits in daily life, the Sodality initiated a series of monthly Communion Breakfasts on the First Friday of each month. At the conclusion of the annual retreat, the Sodalites participated in a Communion Breakfast at the Knights of Columbus.

However the work of the Sodality was not entirely confined to the college. Requests were received by the Sodality for students, who in their spare time would consent to teach Christian doctrine in the various confraternity centers. Many of the members heard the call of Christ and taught catechism to children of many nations. Our members also spoke at some Communion breakfasts throughout the diocese while others served as ushers at the history making Confraternity Congress in Brooklyn.



STUDENT COUNCIL



"WILL the members please come to order!" and with a rap of the gavel, the chairman officially opened the first meeting of the Student Council of the year 1940-41.

As the members convened for the first session, they realized the difficult tasks which confronted them. The Student Council constitution, after its drastic revision in March, 1940, was still in its nascent form and as yet thoroughly untried. And so it was the duty of the new student legislative body to facilitate its application to student problems and remedy its deficiencies as they became apparent.

At the first convening of the student members in late September, after their election the previous May, the chairman called for an election of the council officers. Admirably supporting President Bob Kirwin in his duties were John Murphy, Vice President; J. Vincent Gallagher, Secretary; and Joseph Bischoff as Treasurer. Later in the year Donal Mahoney succeeded Murphy as Vice President.

Almost immediately one fault of the new constitution developed into a dilemma. With the withdrawal of one Senior member from the council, the next man on the list of candidates voted on by proportional balloting was immediately appointed by the council as successor to the one vacating.

Various groups rebelled at this procedure and called it a dictatorial power of appointment usurped by the council. Consequently, in fulfilling its aim of being truly representative of the student demands, the council countermanded its action and a new election was held for the now vacant position. This whole procedure, now history, has become a part of the Constitution's by-laws and the power of representation has triumphed over the representation of power.

Through the council all extra-curricular activities are regulated. Selection of the College Show, temporary approval of fi-

