C. J. Women Devise Many Gala Events

Group Spouses Theater-Dinner Party Activity of Season

As enticing as it is diverting in the social calendar for the first ten or twelve weeks of the year, a program planned by the Women's Club is the highlight of the season, uniting among the students by sponsoring social events.

The activity of the season is a theater-dinner party, Wednesday, October 21. The freshmen women were entertained by the sophomore girls with Shirley Temple's 'Men'. Members of the faculty and guests by dinner at Home Tea Room.

"Bags and Bones" Next

The November party, "Bags and Bones", on Friday, the thirteenth, the Misses Giffin, secretary, and Miss Lucille Hefferan, treasurer.

Christian Culture Classes

To Hear Of Nature Of Man

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor T. L. Noon, rector of St. Joseph's seminary, will address the freshmen students this morning at the 8:15 English period on "The Nature of Man," with special mention of the sophomores who are free at that hour are cordially invited to be present at this lecture.

CASEY STEPS ON 'EM!

Some of these girls of the College have been stepping on John Casey's toes for quite some time.

Last week when Casey bought a new pair of shoes, he noticed the toes were out of line with the rest of the shoe. The next day he wore them and they were all right, but when he spent the night at the hotel, his toes got out of line again.

The next day he noticed that the toes were out of line with the hotel and the next day he noticed that the toes were out of line with the rest of the shoe.

However, after the third time, he noticed that the toes were out of line with the rest of the shoe, and he decided to give up the toes and buy a new pair of shoes.

"You didn't know they were out of line with the rest of the shoe?" asked the man in the hotel. "No, I didn't," answered Casey. "I thought they were out of line with the hotel."
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AN OPEN LETTER TO JOHN HYDE PRESTON

Dear Mr. Preston:

When a person is looking for something, and you happen to know where that something is, it is not the same as finding it. You see, it is not the same as if you got up one morning, and when you went to the window, it was the same as if you had written. Frankly, Mr. Preston, after reading your letter, all I can say is that I hope you could harbor such a philosophy of life as you revealed to me.

But let us cut out your current article I changed my mind. I think you are analyzing the difficulty into which the world has hit itself is an unusual one. I return to the idea that the world is destined for supernatural life even in this world, you don't think that the only force adequate for the unspoken purpose and so to end the search for roots and lift from the creative spirit in America the unspoken purpose, and so end the search for roots and lift from the creative spirit in America the unspoken purpose.

I agree with your suggestion, Mr. Preston, that the impulses for bringing men together in a collectivist society in the Middle Ages saw it, and that it makes it possible to achieve it. And now let us, Mr. Preston, look back a moment at Christ’s life. I think it is not the same as if you had written. But let us cut out your current article I changed my mind. I think you are analyzing the difficulty into which the world has hit itself is an unusual one. I return to the idea that the world is destined for supernatural life even in this world, you don’t think that the only force adequate for the unspoken purpose and so to end the search for roots and lift from the creative spirit in America the unspoken purpose.

If this idea of the Christ-Life is studied and followed, the reason why men produced “Christianity” is similar to what you are arguing. But on coming upon your current article I changed my mind. I think you are analyzing the difficulty into which the world has hit itself is an unusual one. I return to the idea that the world is destined for supernatural life even in this world, you don’t think that the only force adequate for the unspoken purpose and so to end the search for roots and lift from the creative spirit in America the unspoken purpose.

TOWARD KNOWLEDGE IN DEATH

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Miss Mary Letitia Good

"Je parle, tu parles—uh—oh, say, did I tell you what our club is planning for Friday? It’s simply marvelous—"

The children born with silver spoons in their mouths are begotten, but Miss Mary Letitia Good should claim the unique distinction of having been born with a sheaf of notes in her hand, and an “I-take-pleasure-in-anouncing” expression on her face—a club woman by nature, she’s even now a glorified in organization, and if ever she went more splendidly hither and yon another speech and a pair of genuine Irish eyes to win her point, Miss Good is that girl.

Already this efficient president of the Women’s Club has laid before the eye of her sister of honor a calendar of events, social and religious. Mrs. Beck’s address.

Miss Good has decided journalistically on the staff of—let’s say the TIMES; however, that newspaper is unable to secure her services, owing to her present position on the Catholic Junior Golf Club. That trick of graphic language is indeed very good and not just the right touch to her feature articles. Or had you noticed?

She likes long realistic novels, smart cartoons (surely you notice THAT?) gay sweaters that she herself knitted, genuine garlic, and red-headed people. She disdained sententious writers who were not even a song hit at C. C. J. (at about the same time last year), and just plain Mary Good, this young lady from Holland (who isn’t Dutch) is altogether pleasant person, don’t you think?

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ALUMNI NOTES

The first five members of the alumni to send in their subscriptions for the CATHOLIC JERALD were, in the order of their response: Miss Lorraine Lawe, Miss Blanche Rock, Miss Dorothy Dinskey, Miss E. M. D., and Miss Roberta Bobsey. The alumni are encouraged to send in their subscriptions, as the CATHOLIC JERALD is to be published semi-annually.

J. Q. Who are the more men or women?

A. Four, to one in favor of the men.

Miss Frances Kitchen, 1931-32, who is a friendly letter writer and who signs her letter to the C. J. HERALD, was a guest at the College, the past three years with the state department in Lansing. For two years and a half she was the emergency relief Relief worker in the finance division of the department.

Leonard Kardes and Fred Cary, both of the class of '34, have transferred to Michigan State College, respectively. Mr. Kardes is studying forestry at State, while Mr. Cary is studying education. Mr. Kardes is correspondent for the C. J. HERALD.

Gallagher, 1929-30, was presented to be the Lansing correspondent for the VARSITY, the U. of D. publication. Since then he has been working with the finance division of the department in Lansing.

Develop Seeing Powers, Advises Sr. Marcelline

Freshman students of C. C. L. were addressed Monday, October 12, at their regular English period by Sister M. Marcelline, in- structing on the importance on the "Apreciation of the Universe as a Part of our Daily Life." Sister Marcelline urged the students to develop their sensory perceptions, reminding them of the deep, pure beauty in a dome of sky, in fruit and flower, in mountain and tree, often unnoticed for them, in her speech, the scent of pine, the taste of sassafras, the smell of tea, the scent of jasmine, the taste of sassafras, the smell of tea, the scent of jasmine, the taste of sassafras, the smell of tea, the scent of jasmine.

Students are encouraged to visit the library for books on color, shape, and proportion, dimmed and unsharpening, colorful and grace ful," fully in accord, she declared, with Saint Thomas "The beauty of God is the cause of all that is."
**Recruits Bolster Basketball Squad**

Ex Catholic Central, Union, Tech.  
Leter Men Report for Duty

The basketball season is here again and the organization of another team is on its way. Graduation of the seniors will leave the team with only two of its original five in the starting line-up, namely, Bill Barney, Ray Lynch, Willie Labeowski, Berrie Milligan, Bob Stodola and Bud O'Brien. The only men of last year's squad to return are Paul Mc Duffy, Jack Reeser, Ed Drudziewicz, and Ted Lavandowski. The official athletic staff is as follows: Coach Edward Killoran; faculty assistant, Don Smith; trainer: Edward Killoran; faculty assistant, Paul Smith; and Eulalia Bertrand, Echo basketball manager.

**Basketball Schedule**  
(Tentative)

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**College Rumor**

Everyone loves a good mixer, and we’re not speaking of personality. It happened at the Casa de Brevedgere, yes, and yes they all there from Angela Atkin to Don Lusk, from Karla Kozlowski to her wife, the lovely Miss Anthony Monk, thus arose ADVERSE criticism. —Mama. —rolls . . . semester. —Nanny. —suck . . . the illusion of the library, at the meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges, on the uses of the library, at the evening of October 12. Miss Estelle Quiggin, Miss Mary Good, in Holland, accompanied Miss Leona Pleasant to the Central Colleges, to be held at Al-bion. Henry Bialas, of Union High, with him four years of experience. From Catholic Central, and many others, it is expected, will be made to the mixer which is held Thursday evenings, and Fridays at the Grand Central. Henry Bialas, of Union High, Catholic Central, and many others, it is expected, will be made to the mixer which is held Thursday evenings, and Fridays at the Grand Central.

**This Week’s Red News**

Chap! Chap! Chap! From below the gymnasium it sounds like a stampede of thirty or forty of the stairway like a hard game of basketball. Not from one door one sees a maze of hopping, laughing girls in blue, dancing as if to the sound of music. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party.

**PERSONALS**

Mother M. Eveline, recent prior general of the Sisters of St. Dominic of the Sacred Heart, has returned from the College, October 7. Mother M. Eveline, recently prior general of the Catholic Central, and many others, it is expected, will be made to the mixer which is held Thursday evenings, and Fridays at the Grand Central.

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—Full page

**Postscript**

There is Dorothy Schulte whispering her partner about, and Mary Good making a third to a very happily twoome. Rosalie Falecki has hot time, she just fell out of the gym. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party. What a shame Mary McNamara isn’t a mite taller; she must stand on tiptoes to allow the girls to pass under the little bridge she and Katherine Schiffer have set up for their party.

All who maintain that poised grace, and ease of the exercises have been heartily misinformed according to Catholic Junior Mixer. It was a rare sight when these gym enthusiasts strutted stately through the halls, even after the shower. This was when “physical ed” was simply “gym” —Mama. —rolls . . . semester. —Nanny. —suck . . . average American MIDDLE-NATIONALIST of her paper, “Orchids of Michigan.”

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski does of the College, spent Friday, October 20, at Highland Park, Michigan, where he attended the meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges.

Sister M. Bertrand, director of studies, and Sister M. Felix registrar, have added the Michigan Association of North Central Colleges, to be held at Albion, Michigan, October 18.

At the request of Mrs. Edward J. Martin, Sister M. Malecky, college librarian, addressed delegates of the Michigan Association of North Central Colleges, on the uses of the library, at the College, Friday evenings.

Many of the out-of-town students from the week end of October 9-12. Miss Estelle Quiggin, Miss Mary Good, in Holland, and Miss Lucille Hefron in Par-nell, Miss Mary Burns of Mount Pleasant accompanied Miss Leona Pleasant on a visit to her home in Saginaw.

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**ROLLIN’ A LONG**

Giggle and deep sighs, furtive chops of the throat, and greetings, names and yellow shirts—clatter, clatter, bang, baump, chatter, clatter, bang, baump—snicker—a good beginning for anybody’s party! And thus commenced the annual Catholic Junior college mixer, Friday, October 2. Off to the ring with a “buy, nonny nonny” and a “whose number have you?” Betty Jack did say as beautiful a summer sault as could be desired, while Mary Atkins, Bernada Pierson and Jack Montinger did their share of the floor mopping. The atmosphere was made to point to pick up prospective members, and did you notice the number of good looking fellows for them?

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