EMIL LUDWIG

English Units Hold Mid-Semester Orals

A novel method of mid-semester examination was conducted in the freshman English classes during the week of November 9. The examiners, working in groups composed of six or seven students each, with the following as chairmen of the respective groups: John Herrmann, Miss Mary McNamara, Edward Con- 

way, Miss Colta Herp, Norbert Mechling, Jack Fairage, Robert Edkins, and Miss Lena Wiumie-

ski.

Each group was permitted to choose from a list made out by the instructors its own topic for discussion. The test consisted of an exposition of the chosen topic, given by one student or several, a discussion of the topic with all members of the group contributing, and questions proposed by the teachers of the course. These questions were based not only on the topical topic but on any mat-

ter covered in the course.

Criteria for evaluating the work included the determination of the students' knowledge of truths, abili-

ty to think clearly, and power to express thoughts with clarity and force.

Do Collegians Entertain Desired Views

On Activities in C. J. C.? Just Ask Them

Eds, co-eds favor More Mixed Parties

By Mary Atkins

Definitely "no" was the opinion of the students when questioned, "Do you think that the school sponsors enough mixed parties?"

Leon Duff, business student, interviewed at the psychological moment immediately after lunch as he sat on a desk in the assembly hall, gave a heated response as "As far as I'm concerned there are enough parties."

Paul McDuffee, president of the Men's Club and Miss Mary McNamara, scholarship student from Catholic Central, were the only other collegians interviewed who were satisfied with the traditional arrangement of four mixed par-

ties a year. Miss McNamara, pets and part, smiled delightfully, saying "Yes, I think there are enough school-

party possibilities."

Criticisms Upholds, Hits C. J. H.erald

By Winfred Landorl

In another C. J. C. bulletin "What is your franopinion of the college paper?" several adverse opinions were voiced, based upon student reactions to was frozen out. "I'm afraid my opinion is based upon the "narrowness" of the paper and grin their favor of more "human." I don't think I'm the only one who feels that way. Bob Ann Jack, sophomore, serves as pensieve contributor. "I always try to be less critical and more student news stressed." Norbert Mechling, freshman, op-

ines that the opinions of students present form is good, very good, as long as the students have the will and the energy to help gladly in such a club's activities.

Miss Mary Good thought for a moment before declaring, "I think it's necessary. An orchestra of our own would be nice. I've noticed several competent players."

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Choral Club Makes Debut November 20

Group to Sing with Cathedral Choir at Christmas Mass

The Choral Club of Catholic Junior College made its debut at the assembly, November 20, under the direction of S. Jerome Roach.

The group presented the anthem, "Hymn of God Incarnate," by Charles Gounod; the initial rendi-

tion of the College song, "Anna Macta, Mary, Joseph, Barabbas." "Now the Day is Over.

During the holiday season the club plans to collaborate with the choir of St. Andrew's Cathedral for the singing of the Christmas Mass. The Choral club is under the direction of Eugene J. Phil-

mond, and Sister Mary Rose, sophomores, served as the officers of the director of studies, November 29, at the personal interview for the Miss Mary Atkins, Marietta Brecht, Orinal Maier, Marie Estelle Quigley and Miss Mary McNamara.

FOURTEEN EN ROUTE TO SEMESTER HONORS

Six freshmen and eight sopho-

mers, including Miss Mary McNamara, maintained a scholastic average of B or above, according to a list released by the director of the Women's Club. Members of the club are: Fionna Branion, John Bangert, John Herrmann, Walter Thom, Miss Mary Tals, Miss Dorothy Schulte, and Misses Marie Rose Marie, freshmen; and the Misses Mary Atkins, Joan Boucher, Maria Jesiek, Estelle Quigley, and Sisters M. Lucinda, Marie Ray-

ne, Rhoda, and Rose, sophomores.

At the end of the semester the names of the scholars will be pub-

lished, giving the exact number of honor points earned and the semes-

ter hours of work carried by each student. The list will be available upon her departure for Millinar, California, Saturday, November 24.

Students Request

"Toddler's Bawl"

"Come on, baby, join the Todd-

lers' Bawl," invited the Women's Club, Friday, November 20, when young ladies from C. J. C. domes-

tive infants' garb and conceded to be for one hour only. The scene was Esther Hall—the musicals, the Misses Orimal, the Rev. Father, Jack. With dolls draped over their arms and hand ribbons Obesity, the gleam played at Hide and Seek. London Bridge, Deep the Hands, the toys were those black ribboned stock-

ings. Following a gay dance, the kiddies slipped away to their cradle beds, or, at least, started home after a round of gay good-

night.

The next activity planned by the Women's Club in collaboration with the Men's Club is a sleigh ride scheduled for December 17. The Men's Club is planning a dance for that same date. Estelle Quigley and Miss Mary McNamara.

The leaders of the Women's Club have voted to carry out a Christmas project for the Good Shepherd girls under the direction of Miss Eleanor Sprout, who will be well known throughout the city for her work in this field. Small gifts of food and clothing will be sent to the students for their work.

Virginia Mae Wegenka, former president of the Catholic College Women's Club, was presented with a silver presentation cup upon her departure for Millinar, California, Saturday, November 24.

Assembly Gets Insight Into Modes of Stage Production

Hears Miss Jaques Campau on History of Lighting Effects, Work of Director, Advice to Young Actors

The activities of the recently organized Drama Club of the Col-

lege are now being conducted. Miss Jaques Campau, production student of the Goodman theater, Chicago, spoke on "Stage Production" at an open meeting in the college assembly-

hall at 11:45 a.m.

Briefly Miss Campau sketched the history of the stage (as she is a specialist in this art) from the "candle stage" days of the ancient Greeks to the present spectacular productions as Abraham’s, "Elizabeth," the Queen. She also touched on the exciting work of the director and actors. She stated that she feels a part to thoroughly worthwhile, yet. Be able to stand off and criticize your technique. Fool the audience; they love it, but organi-

zation, you know. Let’s organize the world, and we’ll make an organized city.

Miss Lamon little, director of the club, has made arrangements that special meetings of the club will be held every evening this week. At the next meeting Miss Campau will address the group. In the future, under Miss Campau’s direction, sophomore and junior acting students will be encouraged to direct their own plays.

The Theater Arts Guild director, Mrs. Elly Reep McDuffee, spoke of the forthcoming Drama Club activities, October 23, on "American Theater," and Miss Campau will be present at that time, "Big Hearted Herbert," the opening play of the Guild.

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Assembly To Hear

Anna Bird Stewart

The well known Ohio author and lecturer, Miss Anna Bird Stewart, will speak at the student assem-

bly, Friday, November 11, at 11 a.m., on "Christmas Composition." Miss Stewart is the author of seven books, her work has been

tured in 42 states, in England, and in Scotland.

On the day following the University of Cincinnati, where she earned her degree, Miss Stewart left for New York and while there stayed for a time in the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Miss Stewart is living at the old Murray Hill Hotel on Park Avenue,场所 at Grover Cleveland stayed.

Appearing in the December issue of the Catholic World is an article by Miss Stewart describing the aims, doings, and movements of the Catholic Club in Southern France.

CALENDAR

November—

10 Catholic Evidence Guild, 8:00 p.m.

December—

1 Life in the Catholic Life Conference, 11:00 a.m. Mental prayer by the Rev. Father, 4 p.m. Theological Guild, 8:00 p.m. Basketball, C. J. C. vs. Culvin Hall at St. John's Hills gym, 8:00 p.m.

9 Feast of Immaculate Concep-

tion

Basketball, C. J. C. vs. Culvin Hall, 8:00 p.m.

9 Le Cercle Francais, 7:45 p.m.

15 Miss Nancy Lea, "Christmas Customs of Provence," 11:00 a.m. Theological Guild, 8:00 p.m. Basketball, C. J. C. vs. Culvin Hall, and Miss Lea Stewart, "Christmas Customs of Provence," 11:00 a.m. Theological Guild, 8:00 p.m.

15 Lower Class of Catholic Junior Herald.
THE DAY IS AT HAND

In these words of St. Paul, glowing with promise, begins the Epistle of the Mass for the first Sunday of Advent. With these few simple lines the Church explains to the faithful the four weeks of prayer and preparation for the coming of the Christ-Child. The hollowness of the flesh wraps the human soul in a lethargy that ever and anon trembles and breaks for a moment, so that the spirit may be brought with divine waking. How brief and how precious are these moments in life! How often are they shortchanged by man's casual wilfulness, instead of prolonged by his co-operation with God's grace?

Now is the season of Advent the Church asks only that her children seek this divine awakening. Her interests are the supreme interests of Christ; in them let us lose all other human hopes and fears. Safe in the Mystical Body of Christ, we can cast aside spiritual sleep forever, and "clad in the armor of light, walk honestly, as in the day."—R. E. Q.

With the recent change in location of the students' conversation room, the fact has been brought home to many students that the students' homes, provide adequate facilities for the worst.

The bookworm is often a delightful fellow, but in his way, that he reached the climax of various becom ing hues. Recently this latest fashion flash elicted much curiosity and approval, but not; his departure was becomingly modest. Frankness mingled with a little dignity and delicacy is part of his general personality and of his ability to "get along" with both his teachers and his fellow-students. This sounds like the model for a successful business man.

Timely time will tell—and in the meantime, Mr. Kamm goes sighted on ac counting and rattling keys. He is much gratified at the removal of the conversation room direct opposite the commercial room. Now it's only a step from business to pleasure—or vice versa.

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Because of the departure of Miss Virginia M. Wegener, former president of the Catholic Evidence Guild, a special election was held at the meeting of the Guild Monday, November 9, in the college parlors. As a result, Oswald Cordes, prominent member of the Sophomore class, was proclaimed president.

Following the election, the Guild continued with its study of Communion and the Gospel. Father Bukowski, moderator of the club, introduced the discussion, stressed the student's part in combating communism. As a concluding thought he suggested that Communism's might very easily become Catholic because of their passion for social justice and their hatred of the rich, and that each person must assume his responsibility.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held December 3, at 8 p.m. All students of the College are cordially invited to be present.

Lecture Reveals Nobility of Man

True Literature Presents Human Nature as Generous and Great of Spirit, Says Magr. Noa

The Reverend Raymond Swanbre, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Marmi, reminded the students at the meeting of the Catholic Life Conference, October 30, of the many ways the Church has given to help the poor in Paraguay. In "Paraguay," as these souls are becoming rich souls, but that their desire for the night of God continues to be Paraguayan.

Following the mental prayer, Father Swanbre, chairman of the professional class committee, outlines the purpose of Catholic Education in the balance and smooth operation of the student's part in combating communism. The Rev. Arthur P. Bukowski, moderator of the club, in his statement that true literature is God, so to portray man, must at the same time portray the great inferiority of the latter. "Literature gives expression to man's thoughts and feelings, and therefore to man himself," said the speaker. "In considering the nature of man, which is expressed in literature, we must strive to acquire truth."

At this point Magr. Noa stressed his statement that true literature always expresses man as generous, noble, and great of spirit, and capable of entering heaven, as we find described a perfect vision of the human soul.

With regard to man's physical perfection, Magr. Noa noted the balance and smooth operation of the human body with the finiteness of the man-made machines, showing the great inferiority of the latter. The unifying principle of man, as he becomes the image of God, is essentially spiritual, according to Magr. Noa.

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The delineation of man's intrinsic nobility, as found in true literature, calls forth a response in the hearts of men and makes that literature endearing, according to the Rev. Magr. Thomas I. Noa, rector of St. Mary's seminary. Magr. Noa addressed the English classes of Catholic Junior College, Tuesday, October 27, on "The Nature of Man."

"We have to face the task of trying to penetrate the reality of things," he told his audience. "Our mind is the greatest reality."

Commenting on the fact that we are "in literature very immature metaphysicians," Magr. Noa pointed out that primitive man merely recorded single events or images, but that we aim to generalize and to fit things to a pattern. "In this spirit" he said, "there is a reaching out for unlimited good and eternal truth. This utterance is God. Real searchers for truth," he maintained, "always come to the same point of view, the soul's own possession on earth."

"You have not yet the right to decide," he continued, "but you are a college student, and an editor."
College Rumor

Hearing the parade of Moody neck-wear, strides none other than Bob Laszlo, our own Hungarian, who is a threat to Joe Louis in the world's title fight, and the bit of Askol's apple fighting. Lay away those dying elephants until 1948, Bob. Perhaps they will survive.

We thought—now partially strangled with two feet of Bitsy Ross handkerchief, lumberers "Red" Radecker and "Loud" Hall, wearing the traditional red, white and blue necktie (or a dash or two of mustard).

Edmund Dobczyński, zogi along prose, finally hit the "pole" number. It appears that Ed just dropped in for a "tripe" when he reported for work.

Edward Hanenburg, sporting a bright yellow tie gives Leon- 

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Mixed Parties

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sponsored parties because college work takes up so much time. Now we have many extra-curricular activities. So if the school should furnish entertainment for the students extensively, although it is advisable to mingle somewhat with the opposite sex.

But the dissenting voices over- whelmed these three acquiescences. Both men and women students favored more parties, all mixed. Suggesting that the cause of all these affairs varied from once a week to once a month, most of the students approving a monthly pot-get-together. "This makes twenty-five per cent of college life was the opinion of Henry Bislas, com- 

Presidential on Women's

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The president of the Women's Club, Miss Mary Good, as she hurriedly said, "No, I feel that there should be more informal gatherings. It is unity and good will among the students, Friendship. And we can cultivate in college and the class room offers little chance to do this. Furthermore, I also think that the boys should take a little time for themselves.

The freshmen were generally a bit taken back when questioned and were timid about criticizing the existing system but Miss Mary Talas, liberal arts, expressed the opinion that "We should be co- social as well as co-educational." Miss Elaine Alegnbeck, music, when interrogated as she stood before the bulletin board in the lower hall after class periods, suggested that the students be allow- ed to have more class period ac- tivities for the good example that could be set, and her eyes added "also, they need it. "Any- way, it's impossible to have a good time all alone." Many of the freshmen expressed this same opinion.

Junior students on the whole favored more parties. Most of those asked for the reaction on a open letter. Miss Estelle Quigley, all "A" student of last year, who is an English major, while studying in her room, pleasantly remarked that "more well-planned (she does not think of cap- italized Italian) parties where every- one is friendly to one another, and has the definite feeling of belonging would be desirable."