Collegians To Hear Talents Of Musicians

Division of Music Presents Students in Harp, Saxophone, Piano, Voice Selections

Catholic Junior College presents as a feature for the last assembly of 1936, on December 18, an all-ethnic, all-student program. It will be the ripple of angelic harp, the moan of muted saxophone, the talk of piano and lovely voices.

The program will include "Chanson Sans Paroles" (Dube), Miss Elaine Angelbeck, harp; "Saxophone Serenade" and "Sola" (Armn), Miss Leona Winiski, soprano, accompanied on piano by Miss Joan Boucher; "Belle" (Debussy), Miss Joan Boucher, piano; a vocal selection, "O Holy Night" (Adam), Pierson Bevans, tenor; Miss Joan Boucher, piano; and "Etude" (Arensky), and "Toccata and Fugues" (Bach), Miss Collete Herb, piano.

The singing by all the students, of Christmas carols in five languages will conclude the assembly. The college instrumental ensemble will accompany the carols.

**Dramatic Guild Plans Entertainment Series**

**THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM**

A singing wind
That calls us on
And stirs to lead the way;
An earth snow-wrapped
In winding white,
As He was on that day.

So down the road
Of countless years
To seek the King of Men,
We follow faithful footsteps
Down the road to Bethlehem.

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**Two Staff Members Attend N. S. P. A. Meeting In Detroit**

Miss Winifred Leonard and Miss Mary Good, members of the official council of the Catholic Junior College, attended the recent National Student Press Association council meeting in Detroit, December 9, in Room 105.

Miss Lenore Little, director, suggested that the college students voluntarily list their talents and be in readiness for short notice programs which local organizations frequently request. "They want the intelligent young person to present this club and be in readiness for short notice programs which local organizations frequently request," she said, "and will truly appreciate your efforts."

In Detroit, Miss Joanne Sladek, accepted the invitation of the Dramatic Guild to present the club to the Reverend Dean and to the Director of Studies.

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**Rev. Fr. Bukowksi To Address Group In Detroit, Jan. 16**

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, dean of the College, will read a paper on "The Effective Teaching of Religion in College" at the annual meeting of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan, which is to be held at the University of Detroit, January 16, 1937.

At one meeting, Sister Agnes, A.C.C., instructor in English in the College, will lead a discussion on "The Importance of "Teaching of English".

The Association of Catholic Colleges was founded in January, 1930, at Sacred Heart seminary, Detroit. It is the suggestion of the Rev. Carroll Deady, superintendent of the diocesan schools, Detroit. Six colleges hold membership in the association—the University of Detroit, Marygrove College, Sacred Heart seminary of Detroit, St. Joseph's college, Adrian, Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, and Catholic Junior College, Grand Rapids.

The committee chosen for the program for the January meeting is Father John S. Dean, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in the University of Detroit, and Sister John S. Dean, of the Department of Music.

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**Students Conduct Noontime Meetings**

Three Minutes Talks on Liturgical Subjects Form Part of Advent Devotions

In accordance with the College's custom of providing brief Advent devotionals daily, the religious life committee of the C. J. C. is sponsoring speakers at noon-hour meetings every weekday during December. Father Karp, chairman of the committee, presides. These assemblages are opened and closed with prayers led by students.

Brief talks that have been given by students include: "The History of Advent", Robert Ethington; "Advent from a Liturgical Point of View", Joseph Hesse; "The Liturgy of the Advent Secret of All Good", Miss Mary McNamara; "The Inmaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary", Miss Christine Rosle, from a Doctrinal Point of View;" Alexander Stachek;" The Nativity of the Word", Miss Mary Good; "The Liturgy of the Third Sunday of Advent", Joseph Kearney.

This week Edward Drzidziewicz will speak on "Christmas a Time of Joy and Peace of Christ"; Jack Monk on "The Spiritual Birth of the Mystical Body of Christ"; Miss Mary Atkins on "Christmastide from a Historical Point of View"; and Miss Winifred Leonard on "Christmastide from a Liturgical Point of View".

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**Fr. Karp Speaks On "Spirit of Advent"**

"Don't let your Christmas Communion be just another Communion; you will get out of it just what you put into it", concluded Father Karp in his message to the members of the C. L. C. from Sacred Heart seminary, St. Joseph's college, Detroit, December 9.

Father Karp defined Advent as "an extended vigil, comparing it to the vigil which Christians observe on the twenty-first birthday. He remarked that the two things are similar: "To await the birth through the vigils and the birth of Christ".

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**Zoology Instructor Makes Large Mineral Collection**

More Than 100 Specimens Now on Display in Sister Marie Celeste's Laboratory

Don't throw away that pebble in your shoe! It may be of value, for all you know, or chip of galapé, step into the etymology lab and see if it matches up with any of Sister Marie Celeste's specimens!

Sister has almost completed the classification and cataloguing of her collection of more than a hundred minerals and fossils. The collection is exhibited in one of the new display cases in the third floor laboratory.

Fossils Included

Included in Sister's large common minerals are many varieties of stones, rocks, including; rock salt, coal, marble, granite, jasper, quartz, and sandstone. Among the fossils exhibit are those of the clam, barnacle, nautilus, pelagic, fossiliferous limestone, and fossilized wood. There are several Indian arrowheads from Kent county included.

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**CALENDAR**

Christmas vacation begins Friday, December 17, at 4:30 p.m.

Classes resume Monday, January 4, at 9:15 a.m.
CHRIST IS BORN AGAIN

Christmas is midnight Mass. Christ is in, in every heart, in every mind. We are reading, singing, "This day have I begotten thee." (Introit, Christmas Mass). Time and again this sentence re-echoes in my ears. We say it because Christ was born into the world. We say it because Christ is born into our souls. Who needs His peace and to give us the greatest of all gifts, Himself.

WILL YOU?

Christmas eve. The turkey was stored in the kitchen. The plum pudding, the chestnuts, nuts, meats had been made months ago. Many of the boys, too, under maternal guidance, brought pious "things". In the midst of all these endeavors, Christ was born as a humble and unknown babe. Who greeted Him? The learned ones, the "Gentiles"—who are not the Jews, in the case of Christ—men of good will. That was then; how is it now?

Are we really for Christmas, for the birth of Christ in our souls? Who needs His peace and eager for His presence!

WINTER, CHRISTMAS, CHRISTIANITY

"This little poem was written by Miss Hillary for the Christmas issue of The Lantern last year. Through the kindness of Miss Hillary many friends will welcome the following poem written by her last year's efforts.

A glittering evening gown
Spangled with silver stars.
And some dainty slippers,
With which to tread lightly.
A purse of metallic cloth,
Some long white gloves,
An ornament for my hair:
These for the ball.

A robe of pristine white,
Cleaned by gentle hands.
Strength to lay before Him
My whole heart.

A store of graces,
Some acts of love,
And all the good works
These for the Banquet.

Merry Christmas

Mary Atkins, Dec. 18. "A good woman is a lovely creature."

Walter Thome, (Dec. 22. If "histories make men wise", Mr. Thome proposes to foster wisdom by reading. "I hold that it is dangerous for any person to drink anything, without regard to his "Capacity" or his surroundings. If a man becomes intoxicated after taking a pint of liquor or five bottles of beer, he will obviously be under the influence of alcohol if he drinks one bottle of beer or two ounces of liquor. Disregarding his right to dull his faculties, I say that the man who drinks at all is showing poor judgment in doing so, especially if he is in the company of others.

Young men who are out with the girl friend or possibly just a girl friend, loosen his hold on himself to some degree when he swallows one small glass of liquor, and by so doing he shows that he is over-confident of his strength or he hasn't the sufficient respect for the girl to justify his being with her. He is doing something dangerous both for himself and for the one he is escorting, and he does not have that right.

If he is afraid to be different, then he is in a spot for he will be called up to be different all his life because he is a Catholic. He should refrain from drinking, and he will obviously be under the influence of alcohol if he drinks one bottle of beer or two ounces of liquor. Disregarding his right to dull his faculties, I say that the man who drinks at all is showing poor judgment in doing so, especially if he is in the company of others.

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ALUMNI NOTES

A signed article by Chuck Hoff-
man, C. J. graduate of 1935, ap-
ppeared in the sport section of the
Grand Rapids Herald, Sunday, No-
vember 29, on Joe Zwers, Notre
Dame’s right end and star of the ’36
football squad. The C. J. Herald
congratulates Mr. Hoffman for his
very creditable journalistic effort.

C. J. grads got together,
November 30, at Edwin Jakubow-
ski’s home, 619 Diamond Avenue,
for Thanksgiving, spent a day in
the Catholic Junior library catch-
ing up on that English Literature... .

Miss Mary Rita Knape, ’58, re-
turning from Michigan State for
Christmas visiting friends in
Wurz, Miss Margaret Mary Nulty
were George Brogger, Charles
Hoffman, ’35, at present
football squad. The C. J. Herald
marks a complete pause in the
regular life of every year.

Miss Leon McDonald intends to
spend the days immediately follow-
ing Christmas Eve, C. J. C. will be

unknown to the Holy Father on
the most accurate and reliable of
the criteria of

Miss Marian Brechting and
her family lived in New York. . .

Among the dancing crowd at the
Auditorium, November 30, were
George Brogger, Charles
Hoffman, Robert Stepper, Jack Mc-
Knight, William Irwin, Donald Dis-
key, John Casey, Raymond Lynch,
James McKenna, Bob Olson, and
Bernard Kamn, and the Misses
Leonard have Miss Jean Dzie-
cki, the daughter of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Spangler, in the back row
from left to right, are Norbert Merdzinski, Henry Razmus,
and Hugh Nowak.

Miss Angelbeck, C. J. C.

women’s club prepares gift box for girls of Villa Maria

The Women’s Club is prepar-
ing a gift box for the girls of
Villa Maria as its Christmas proj-
ec. Miss Eleanor Szyrko, dem-
nent for her social service
work in the city, is assisting with
arrangements.

Fr. Karp Speaks On
“Spirit of Advent”

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To Make Triduum

Edward Hahnenberg, chairman of religious life, urged the C. J. C.
members to make the triduum in preparation for the Feast of the
Immaculate Conception on Decem-
ber 6, 7, and 8. On that day the
United Nations of Holy Commun-
isations is sent to the Holy Father on Christmas eve. C. J. C. will be
representated 150 per cent with all the other American societies.

Discus Temperance

A general discussion then fol-
lowed the question “Should
Catholic boys and girls drink at parties?” Raymond Conway, Joseph
Hesse, Robert Edelman, Jack Reaser,
Norbert Mordzi and Miss Mary
Atkins gave various suggestions.

The opinion expressed by Miss
Mary McNamara, that criteria of

Guill Hears Talk
On Social Justice

“Inalienable rights do not ori-
ginate from society, but flow from
the dignity of man”, declared the
Rev. Edward Kubiak, of St. Adalia’s parish, in his address to the
Social Life committee of
the faculty is cooperating with the
Men’s and Women’s Clubs to in-

THE SECRETARIAL CLUB

The Catholic University of America

Introducing you to a newly formed yet active group, the Secretarial Club. The members are, returning from left to right, standing in the back row, Miss Virginia Bieck, Norbert Mordzi, Stanley F. Martin, John Herrmann, Aloysius Dehakynski, Casimir Razmus, Bernard Kamn, Jack Swienty, Ted Lovenavski and Miss Mary Irene Karl, president of the club. In the front row, the Misses Ruth Brogger, Winfred Leonard, Marian Brechting, Rosalie Palkeci, Leona Wisniewski, Jean Dziekani, Eugenie Martisius, Esther Gauclier, Mary Irene Moore, and Mary McNamara; kneeling, George Kurkjian, Floyd Rademacher, Edwin Jakubowski, and Hugh Nowak.

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CJU: C. J. Quintet Loses Opener

Calvin Reserves Thrice Raiders In Game, 34-35

Catholic Junior College was thoroughly outplayed and lost to Cal­
vin in basketball game held December 4, at Ottawa Hills gym. The
Calvin reserves led by a slender 18 to 17 count, but at the half the
Calvin reserves increased the lead and went on to a 34 to 25
victory. The reserves had drawn ahead to hold a 16 to 11 advantage
at the end of the first half. The reserves managed to prolong
the C. J. team, Floyd Rademacher

Karlsbader—Oh, dear, where is my
by tying?—What’s a matter?

Heard—that a voluntary dele­
tation was sent to De­
reit to participate in the National
Scholastic Press Association

Tournament.

Ate—At Peck’s as usual and
had McDuﬀeit outside the
doors in his sandwich.

Laughed—When Mary Talas
said it’s all right when one
commented on the disposition of a
frog.

Lent Santa forgoe
Please bring me a small
Aligators with
no imaginary numbers.

Save mines for 1940—Any De­
ocrat will do.

Jerry Redravik
I’ll have a box of strong
 cigars—We’ll show these to my
friends.

John Herrmann
Please bring me a French accent.

Jack Paranyak
Please bring us girls softer chairs
for the convocation room.

Miss McCrack
Poetry—
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Twin tears of my devotions,
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