Women Hold First Social Fete of Year

Theater Party, Dinner To Be Given To Men Have Fun

This afternoon the social life of the College will be in full swing. The Women's Club is to stage its first function of note—a theater party at the Majestic to be followed by a formal dinner at the Home Tea Room.

Miss Lucille Hoffmann is general chairman of this affair. She will be assisted by Misses Coleta Herp, Loretta McDonald, and Katherine Schiffer.

The Men's Club anticipated its evening earliest by December building its annual Stag party, October 23, in the home of Robert Edsall, vice-president, who guard their finer sensibilities, are still many lovers of the drama, is the "backbone" of the organization. It is to them we dedicate our project.

Charles Hoffman Joins Big Rapids Newspaper

"Pioneer", a Big Rapids newspaper, has recently added Charles Hoffman, '35, to its staff. Mr. Hoffman, who had his B. A. last June from the University of Notre Dame, with a major in Journalism, has been a correspondent of the September 1937 issue of the CATHOLIC JUNIOR HERALD when engaged by Hoffman.

Father Nagel Chats Informally On Catholic Theatre, Blackfriars' Guild

Interview Follows Address Before Freshmen of City College

By Mary Talas

The intensity and consciousness of the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., in regard to the Catholic Theatre assumed the young Catholic students of this city, last Thursday, October 21, in a letter to the September 26 issue of the CATHOLIC JUNIOR HERALD.

Father Nagel's remarks on this subject were made during an informal chat at a Freshman meeting at the Catholic Church of the Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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Facility Members Take Part In Catholic College Meeting

Sister M. Marcelline, instructor in botany, read a paper on "Catholic College" at the meeting of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan held at St. Joseph's College, Adrian, October 23.

The modern language section of the association was under the chairmanship of Sister M. Bertine Mertens, general secretary and Spanish. The Reverend A. F. Bukowski, president of the College, also attended the one-day session.

Library Introduces New Stack System

Collegians returning to school after the week ending October 18 found a radically changed college library. The stacks had been moved to the room which formerly served as the office of the director of studies.

This revision marked the adoption of the closed-stacks system. At the same time, by removing the stacks from the reading room, it has almost doubled the space available to the students for study and research. The new system is in vogue in the majority of colleges throughout the country. It eliminates free access to the shelves. Students, however, have the privilege of taking reference books and periodicals from their inclass room using the new stacks.

Candid Freshmen Express Opinions On 'Why College?'

More or less untouched by publicity, were the voices of freshmen when confronted with the query: "Why are you coming to college?"

William Callahan, pre-medical student, said: "Why am I coming to college? I want to go into the ministry and I want to work right away." Then in a more serious vein: "No, I'm really coming to college as a student, not as a doctor. One can't be a doctor without a college education—can one?"

Leaning dramatically against the cabinet, Margaret Smith, business administration, beamed a deep sigh and, looking intently at the interviewer, began in an oratorial voice: "I am in college to advance myself intellectually—to learn, that's the principal thing. The aim has set on the day of the self-taught man.

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Alumni Plan For Harvest Dance-Party

To Give Mental Prayer

The Rev. Edward N. Alt, (above), administrator of St. Joseph's parish, will lead a mental prayer on "The Pious Souls in Purgatory," in the Catholic Church of St. Joseph, Friday, November 5, at 11 a.m.

Directors Probe Guild's Eligibility

"The name Catholic Evidence Guild, remodeled Catholic Evidence Guild," the directors decided, at a meeting held Friday, October 9. After determining that the group met the requirements of the Na­tional Catholic Action,出了 the following quotation from Burton Conroy, Ph.D., in his social study CATHOLIC ACTION, furnished proof of the guild's eligibility, "To meet the constant flaunting of non­Catholic, anti-Catholic and un­Christian ideas in our daily press, in books, on the stage, and so forth, Catholics need apostles for the man on the street. For this campaign the Catholic Evidence Guild are a move in the right direction."

To Distribute Literature

Miss Buowski, director of the Guild, stated: "We are a branch of the Grand Rapids Junior Schubert Club, which is a part of the apostleship movement, according to the Reverend A. F. Bukowski, director of the Guild. The distribution by the Catholic Evidence Guild of copies of the Catholic Worker, to be furnished by the Federation of Catholic Study Clubs, is a definite part of the year's program.

Kearney Directs Work

Kearney, as president, will direct the guild this season. Bi-monthly meetings will follow the meeting held Oct. 22. Each member is responsible for a contribution of current topics for discussion. Other officers of the Guild are: vice-president, Leonard Callan, and secretary, Miss Judith Cook.

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The Lamb that was slain is worthy to receive power and divinity and wisdom and strength and honor; for He has overcome the accuser, and has slain him forever and ever, so we pray in the Introit of the Mass for the Kingdom of King Leo XIII, of the Christ. The Church, proclaiming and glorying in the annual celebration of this feast, fixes our minds and hearts on the crowning glory of His life already commemorated during the liturgical year. Daniel has forever and ever done away with an everlasting power that shall not be taken away, and His kingdom a kingdom that shall not be destroyed. Again we read in St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews: "He sat on His throne and on His right thigh: King of kings, and Lord of lords." The sovereignty of God was first venerated by St. Paul. Through Adam, as head, the human race rejected Him and we, by sin, renounce Him individually. For corruption of heart, culpable blindness and false wisdom have always precluded any acquiescence with Christ.

Old Pharaohs, spawning a Messiah who did not promise a political, national and terrestrial kingdom, cried, "We have no king but Caesar." This inquiry we must earnestly employ. In the field of politics, every party, every man, every factor, deprecates the Mystical Body of its highest realization, the full participation of the faithful in its spiritual work.

In our minds He shall reign, as we assent with our hearts to His divine claim. For October-November we give you "The Mediocre Man", by Ernest Holmes; and "What Happened to Ellen O'Hara's Slaves," by Edward A. Sheridan, S. J., America, October 23, will give you food for heart-searching and debate.

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**Sophomore Music Students Establish ‘Mac Dowell Club’**

Sophomore students of band, brass, and cross relations (to four part harmony) are establishing themselves under the title of the "Mac Dowell Club," from which they meet weekly to discuss the works of Tchaikovsky. Next Friday each will read or sing the part which he or she represents.

**Candid Freshmen Express Opinions On "Why College?"**

(Continued from page 1) and said: "I want to provide myself with a secure income and a well-paid wife. Since a common laborer is never sure of a job, I turn to college to prepare for mine."

Miss Geraldine Neumann, secretarial student, skeptically chewed on her pencil saying: "Gee, what does anybody come to college for?"

"If a campaign were begun advising sawdust as good for intoxication because it is a laxative in eliminating pain, they are dangerous because they contain harmful drugs. A cure for sea-sickness addresses of people with specific stomach. for cocaine which paralyzed the students that will remain all life."

Mr. Boynton revealed the fraud of high pressure salesmanship used by testimonial companies in obtaining pictures and endorsements of movie stars, and by letter- writers promoting the entering of addresses of people with specific ailments.

**Sister Marceline Urges Appreciation of Universe**

As an educational feature to develop the inherited power of observing and appreciating the world around us, Sister M. Marceline, instructor in botany and bacteriology, addressed the freshmen assembly of meeting weekly is to discuss the work of Tchaikovsky. Next Friday each will read or sing the part which he or she represents.

"Man is the most important work of creation. He is at his best when he reaches out for beauty and truth in the Universe," explained Sister Marceline. "God subtended nothing from the beauty of the world even after the fall. man lost the power of appreciation."

"Have you ever seen a squirrel's tail? There is no reason why you shouldn't. Did you look at the sky this morning and see the beauty of the clouds? When you hear the voice of the wind in the trees, can you tell through what kind of trees it is blowing? All we see in the Universe from the farthest star to a blade of grass, is the superabundance of God's beauty."

Flato, Civico, and Locke were quoted in Sister's definitions of beauty. "By appreciating the beauty in the Universe," concluded Sister Marceline, "we are refining our intelligence and honoring our Father in this visible creation."
Tentative Schedule Includes 12 Games

Negotiations are under way for a twelve game basketball schedule. In addition to the regular teams, it is expected to coach Edward R. White, in- cluding games with Hope College freshmen, Davenport in- stitute, Flint Junior college, Grand Rapids Junior college freshmen and Calvin college reserves.

Single games are being arranged with Jackson college and Central State Teachers' college. Fresh, with better teams as possible alternatives.

Mr. White attended the Junior College conference at Grand Haven. It was held on October 22, to discuss basketball schedule with other junior colleges of Western Michi- gan.

Tournament-To Reach Final Round Thursday

Clint! Clang! Cling! Under the spreading chestnut tree, but it isn't what you think. There are bravery arms and fates are born, while parity ghosts, with honest awe, in the daily encounter at the horseshoe courts. With mea- sure and a mark tinge players break the noon hour calm.

Tournament field number thirty three, and eleven women are not chronicled is keen, but because of the above pluses, the winners aren't yet determined. There are several pairs of men still in the running; the career heading here seems to be in Grand Druskalwitz. The women are at semi-finalist, and Leonce Wineschel is among the favorites to be the favorite.

Both tournaments are scheduled to reach the final round on Thursday, October 28. The pick-off will decide which man and woman will carry off tickets for the November 5 Catholic Central vs. Central two year ago.

Large Tournament Expected

Grand Haven has agreed to arrange the aggregation are George Kirk- jord, Bob Bruggeman, Gerard Popo- ma, Carl Ederman, Robert Eid- kens, Hugh Newack, to mention but a few of the large tournament that Coach White confidentially expects.

Athletes are under the supervi- sion of the faculty and coaches, with College Athletic Association, of which the Reverend Father P. Bukowski is executive officer.

Basketball Men

Freshmen Candidates Bicolor Cape; Squad Last Man Elected

The basketball season is fast ap- proaching. Team members are composed to coach Edward R. White, in his first year as athletic director at the College, will be a group of candidates as the first move in forming this year's edition of the Maroon and Silver.

Last to the team for the current season is Floyd "Red" Rade- ning combination. Foremost is six- taters.

Is another returning regular. Pier­ standing fixture at guard last year, son Brower and Henry Bialas, for­ ond year men.

A guard, completes the list of sec­ teamed up as regular forward and
seasont's quintet. Joseph Rink and
school competition, is expected to
the aggregation are George Kurk- 
ns White confidently expects.

College Rumor

It has come and gone! Yea, the
annual mixer, and they were all
there from Pone Steffor to Romeo
ower. First at John Bull party where
ach Said—bull—but chocolate, were served, then, to the anymore the the menus read roller skates ... Alex Stachelski was the first
vining up the floor and then
here was Hness sweeping up and
king during his fellow classmates in ecstasy, with his daring acts on the ball-behav- ing ... Paul Donniger, on the way
Ab Debyerzalsky wrestled Betty Willy-
tions around the right. Very gra-
ifying indeed ... Evening's high-
light ... Mr. Berrado that di did
nly on the course but couldn't quite manage the curve ... Evening's low-light — Dunkan's Woods around midnight.

Will J. C. have an orchestra? That's what the bulletin-board leads one to anticipate, and to hope that there will be a minor sign-up this time. Shoe horns and baby rattles will never hold their own against Mr. Block. And Mr. Jack. Combe are available, but "the dish ran away with them."

During a quiet laboratory peri-
ded recently in zoology, George Kurkjo bled herself by a still on the
delta wound of the grooms, will read the nuptial
and the bridegroom, will read the nuptial

ALUMNI NOTES

After the regular business meeting of the alumni on Tuesday, Octo- ber 12 the members were enter-
ized by students of the college of music. The program consisted of vocal solo by Pearson Brown and Norman Baffor, saxophone solo by Miss Leonce Wineschel and a reading by Miss Mary Tahnas, and a piano selection by Miss Joanne Boucher and Miss Coleta Herp.

The marriage of Peter Hootgerp, 24, and Miss Dorothy Swen is to be solemnized in St. Alphonse church, October 28, at 9 a.m. The lady Hootgerp from the November 5 Central Catholic vs. Central two year ago.

Tournament To Reach Final Round Thursday

Father Nagle Chats

On Catholic Theatre

(Continued from page 1) dream, plot and technicalities. If an al- legory is the proper standpoint, out he goes. You see, the language is written on a listing that if one does not fit the requirements, there are a dozen waiting to anesthetize and replace it. You know," he confided, "we make educated children that have never seen a ghost, but even though we have the humblot opinion of ourselves. After all, our educational system is that which distin-

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FLIVER ONSLAUGHT Falls Back Porch

Staunch and sturdily it stood on post that had continued steadfast under many a heavy step, but Thursday morning it trembled as if it went down to defeat before the laughter of the school's blue list- le. Behind is a traitor description for the fanaticism of loomos- gone, the little compass backs up against heavy obstacles. Those will gain its power, when, facing such odds as sand bags to the fire, and a heavy block under the rear- ing with a porch of the little red house into the library driveway?

Your Shoes Down Your Shoes, Won't They Turn Up

No one admits responsibility for the strategic position of the afore- said scholorm. There are some broken flower pots and the mem- ory of the story in the grade school readers may rest heavy on some o r's e's conscience. Ruminations along this line may have suggested the new activity announced in the bulletin board: PORCH RAINING WEDNESDAY NOON.