Roach Heads Grand Rapids Choral Group

Director Of College Glee Club To Lead Civic Symphony Society

Faculty members and students of Catholic Junior College received a pleasant New Year surprise with the announcement in the local papers of the election of S. Jerome Roach, director of the College Choral Club, to the presidency of the Grand Rapids symphony choral society.

Other officers of the organization are: vice president, Mrs. Curtis Johns; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Erdman; treasurer, Abe Hazeenberg. Committees have been appointed for the completion of a permanent choral society.

Many Public Appearances

Mr. Roach, who has studied violin, cello, organ, viola, and piano, was assistant director of the Notre Dame glee club, and baritone soloist with the group for five years. He travelled with the Notre Dame music manager, appearing in all the leading cities of the country.

While studying at Notre Dame, Mr. Roach was assistant to William Henry Vickers, director of music, in the preparation and analysis of compositions and performers at Cathedral.

Soloist At Cathedral

Well-known in Grand Rapids musical circles, Mr. Roach now presents baritone soloist at St. Andrew's cathedral. He is a member of the College faculty, has encouraged musical activities among students, and displays his capacity as director of the Choral Club.

Father Richards Of N. D. To Give Student Retreat

The Reverend Thomas L. Richards, C. S. C., of the Holy Cross mission band, Notre Dame, Indiana, will be in charge of the second retreat at Catholic Junior College, February 11 and 12. Father Richards is an experienced missionary whose spiritual advice promises to be well adapted to student problems.

The retreat is a yearly event at the College and is planned with the purpose of re-awakening in the students a keen consciousness of their life in Christ and their consequent duties as members of society.

Second Semester Saturday Classes

Beginning January 30 8:30 a.m. Second course in American History; 3 hrs. credit—Sister M. Noella. 9:30 a.m. Second course in Chemistry; 2 hrs. credit—Sister M. Marcelin.
10:00 a.m. Microtechnique; 2 hrs. credit—Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski.

SYMPOSIUMS

Symposiums Cover Life of St. Paul

Rev. Thomas J. Bolger, Students
Speak at C. L. C. Meeting

The Catholic Life Conference commemorated the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the conversion of the apostle Paul with a symposium on his life at the regular meeting of the conference, January 15. Activities of the great apostle in a writer, a traveler, a man, and a bishop were treated by Miss Maria Jeske, Walter Thome, Alex. J. Freeman, respectively.

At the same meeting, Miss Mary Good and Gordon Fox conducted a man-on-the-street program, gathering varied opinions on their puzzles.

The clatter of horsb's hoofs will reound Thursday, January 28, when an all-college neighbor-baby-sit will take place. With Mr. Roach in the northern Michigan town of Bay City, a versatile fellow, students in charge have arranged a plan to cope with all emergencies. In case of rain a tent will be provided.

The lecture covered the most important aspects of Paris, including the Louvre, the Madeleine and the cathedral of Notre Dame with its picturesque rose window. The listener was carried through the rues and markets, the bookstalls, bridges and little parks. From the Placa de la Concord to the Arc de Triomphe was one lovely tour.

During the business meeting which preceded the lecture, the constitution of the CercleFrancais was voted and adopted.

The meeting was adjourned after the second year members sang "En Revenant Des Noces", a folk song of Normandy.

PREPAREDNESS IS NECESSARY

By Mary Atkins

"England ready for war? Entirely! It has to be," explained Valentine Williams, noted English journalist, war correspondent and novelist, as he gracefully received C. J. Herald reporters at the close of his Town Hall lecture on "Spies" at the Civic Auditorium Monday evening, January 11. "It has to be ready, with Germany threatening, Spain in an entangling civil war, Italy overarmed, France a veritable armory."

"England is prepared, and if war comes even students will have to fight," he warned. The assembled American students agreed with that threat of European war, he added reassuringly: "But you aren't next door to Germany. You have a whole ocean between you and Germany, while London is only an hour by air from Berlin."

British Youth Pacifists "University students," this Britisher informed, "are well organized and have no newspapers."

There are numberless pacifist movements in England. Youth naturally desires peace and security. The largest and best organized of the youth pacifist movements is 'New Britain.' Gentleman, adventurer and globetrotter, Mr. Williams' attitude is, nevertheless, as truly British as his accent. He is short and slight, yet the power of his words leaves an impression of greatness—physical, mental and spiritual. In the typical English aplomb he spoke in short clipped sentences. His movements were poised and purposeful.

A Reporter of note, Mr. Williams was of the opinion that a journalist must be born in the field, but he admitted that education might help in developing newspaper writers. America has more colleges of journalism than (Continued on page 8)

THE CHURCH VIEW

Of Christian Principles in Civic Duties

By Mary L. Good

"Pull over to the curb—where do you think you're going, anyhow?" That's what the traffic cop would say, and—up would speak our students old, or at least, so they tell the inquiring reporter. Said John Casey: "I'd say in a friendly manner, 'Officer, do I have to sit, sir'?" and then added he, "I probably would be tongue-tied." When this interview was conducted Dorothy Schultz remarked, "I'd like to learn to drive a car!"

And then thus spoke our brave Oredale Corbly: "My license don't work, officer, and I was in a hurry to get there before I had another one."

Pain vestigues of wings appeared on Jack Mont's shoulders and a pleasant light shone about him as he said, "I could never tell a lie." The bookstall manager maintains that he would glance coyly out of the corner of his eyes with—tongue in quite another quarter.

Leah Duff would just tell him (Continued on page 9)

Distinguished Irish Poet Visits College

The Hon. Maurice Leuty of London, England, and Aughavanagh House, County Wicklow, Ireland, distinguished Irish poet, lecturer and critic, paid an informal visit to the College the afternoon of December 30. He was accompanied by Michael Leonard, whose house guest he was and by John Doynelly of Holland, Michigan.

Mr. Leuty, who was a founder of the Catholic Poetry Society of England and editor of its quarterly, the largest and most influential in this country since last March, expressed his joy at coming to Bloomington, Mass. During the next three months he is to give a series of lectures at Harrington Catholic University, after which he expects to return to his native Ireland. Catholic Junior College hopes to have a visit from him again at that time.

HON. TUNIS JOHNSON

Sr. Bertrand Talks On Scenes Of Paris

The feature of the last regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais Wednesday, January 13, was an illustrated lecture on "Paris" by Sr. M. Bertrand, who has studied the history of language and literature. The speaker is well acquainted with Paris and is reputed to have spent five years in Europe. Sister Bertrand studied one year at the Sorbonne, visiting meanwhile all the important places of historic and scenic interest in the city, and drawing from the views which she projected on the screen.

The lecture covered the most important aspects of Paris, including the Louvre, the Madeleine and the cathedral of Notre Dame with its picturesque rose window. The listener was carried through the rues and markets, the bookstalls, bridges and little parks. From the Place de la Concord to the Arc de Triomphe was one lovely tour.

During the business meeting which preceded Sister Bertrand's lecture the constitution of the Cercle Francais was voted and adopted.

The meeting was adjourned after the second year members sang "En Revenant Des Noces", a folk song of Normandy.

"Be Prepared!"—Motto Of C. J. C. Offenders

Altho' There Have Answers Ready For Speed Cops

By Mary L. Good

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Johnny Jones grinning gleefully, it rather makes you feel a little better down inside somewhere.

Miss Lucille Hefferan

"Divinely tall, and most divinely fair" must have been written about Miss Lucille Hefferan, treasurer of the Women's Club and vice-president of Le Cercle Francais. She isn't tall—Edgar Allan Poe called her a "Man of the Time"—nor is she pretty. But if she had just stepped out of a florist's refrigerator—perfectly groomed, her honey-colored curls drawn back to expose an exquisitely fair complexion, blue eyes, and a sweetly grave expression to add a finishing touch. She looks fragile, but when you catch a glimpse of her warm smile, you discover her glowing personality, and you know she wouldn't mind being rumpled at all.

Lucille revels in swimming, movies and dancing, if you can imagine such a cool, serene creature revelling in anything, and she is always willing to try something new. She has just one strong aversion—box socials.

Did we forget to mention that she smiles? The pretty face and warm smile of the Matron of the House are products of her persevering, studious perseverance, quite a combination. She is ambitious, too, and headed for a shining career in the teaching profession. We are quite certain she will retreat from specialization in zoology, for she isn't particularly fond of the tadpoles, earthworms, and cats and things she meets in zoology lab, even though she realizes they have been in a preserving solution about two years.

For example, French eyes, Polish eyes, English eyes, German eyes—they all have a hidden light revealed only in a grin. Let's become smile-conscious and beam one wannabe with happiness. M. L. G.

Cooperate. Let YOUR smile brighten the general dark blue atmosphere of the pre-exam dumps.

Miss Hefferan is sweet, dependable, ambitious and congenial—a delightful person to know.

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President Speaks At C. E. Meeting

A brief resume of the history of Communism and the stand which the Church has taken regarding it throughout the years, was given by Oswald Cardinal Cushing, president of the Catholic University of America, at a meeting held Monday evening, January 11.

Mr. Cushing, in conclusion in which capitalism, communism, labor problems, and banking played important parts, was generally con­cluded that a reasonable rate of interest is justified, since money earns profits when used in pro­duction. He complimented Arthur B. Kowalski then explained, is the unofficial opinion of the Church.

Of the conclusion of the Guild, will be held February 1, and a tentative subject concerns the ad­ditional Catholic students should take toward modern activities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Several C. J. grads welcomed seeing one another again at the Palatine Club meeting Sunday, December 26. Teacher of Catholic Ped­agogy, Western State Teachers’ College; William Irwin, U. of D.; and Robert Olman, University of Michigan, were present. Grand Rapids attendance included Serf Smigiel, Kevin Murphy, and Stan­ley Hoffman.

After Christmas Bonnie O’Brien, with a red muffler under his chin, was about town—not returning gifts, but greeting friends. He worked in Detroit at Tuttle and Clark’s department store through­out vacation until the very eve of a Merry Christmas.

Gregory Nulty, ’34, was the Jack Frost who painted snow drifts on the Jefferson Kroger Store dis­play windows—to lend true winter atmosphere for the holidays.

Returning from U. of M., Donald Creagan was seen beaming at ac­quaintances after Mass at the Cathedral, Sundays.

Between Christmas and New Year’s, Catholic Junior proved a warm haven for vacationing stu­dents. Among them were Leonard ... McDuffee, Robert Olman, Kevin Murphy, Bonnie O’Brien, Frank Geary, James Sweedyk, Ed­ward McDermott and Jack McCor­mick.

Charles Hoffman joined Stewart Roche, Notre Dame law student, December 26 on a short trip to Detroit.

Eddie McDermott made an im­pressive figure in his tuxedo danc­ing beneath the revolving tree and tumbling balloons, New Year’s eve at the civic auditorium.

Robert Gietzen visited C. J. January 8 to see old friends and

and other of the foremost American maga­zines. His next book, another en­tertaining detective novel, will be


goodbye to the big bad blue books! Collegians will give them a rousing send-off at the annual Winter Frolic, January 28. What’s that? Who are the riders? Come on; get out your mit­tons and see us off and make ready for the fun!

Serf Smigiel Gets Promotion

Serf Smigiel, student at Catho­lic Junior College from 1924 to 1926, was recently appointed fore­man of the Michigan Bell Tele­communications company office covering: Sparta, Casnovia, and Kent City. His second promotion Mr. Smigiel has received since Oct­ober.

V. Williams Talks On Preparedness

(Continued from page 1)" the former news reporter stated. "The only one in London is King’s College. Of course, there are a few bogus cor­respondence schools. But—" He dismissed these with a chuckle and a sparkle of his blue eyes. "A real journalist would write if he were put on a desert island with nothing but birchbark and a stick

Of C. J. C. Offenders

K. D. has been convicted of a third driving offense in as many months, and was fined $25. On February 1, the law will go into effect in Michigan.

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Report Conflicts to Director

What He! What She! What a!

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P. S. All men over six feet tall advised to avoid wearing mufflers, lest their friends be inspired to pur­chase a Maypole dancer, and thus rush the season.

V. Williams Talks

Preparedness (Continued from page 1) "The only one in London is King’s College. Of course, there are a few bogus cor­respondence schools. But—" He dismissed these with a chuckle and a sparkle of his blue eyes. "A real journalist would write if he were put on a desert island with nothing but birchbark and a stick
Red Raiders Bow Before Hope Frosh
C. J. Five Lose In Thrilling Over-time Period, 28-25
Before a crowd of over 600 at the Grand Arena, on January 12, a spirited Catholic Junior five dropped a closely contested affair to the formidable Hope College frosh by a score of 28 to 25. A scrapping C. J. five would not give up, staged a fourth quarter rally to tie the score at 23 points as the clock entered the final contest into an overtime period.

The first half of the game, the lead in the opening quarter on field goals by Rademacher, Swedryk, and Monk saw Hope on top 7-6. The second half the Frosh had gained a 13-11 edge. In the second half the Freshmen opened up their attack to trail by 23-27 at the opening of the final period. At this point the Raiders began a 6-point scoring rush which ended with Rademacher netting the tying points.

The overtime period opened with a 3-pointer by Hope. The opening field goal which was a matched moment by Rademacher was netted by Hope. Hochstilt then sank a free throw followed by Brat's field goal to give the Frosh a 3-point advantage. Hochstilt was high scorer of the evening, netting 12 points. Lokers led the Frosh with 10 points.

Recently Miss Rosalie Falicki was elected vice-president of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Isidore's church.

Miss Coljeta Herp, accompanying her mother, Mrs. M. L. Herp, spent December 31, January 1 and 2, in Detroit with friends.

Miss Mary Etta Volk, a guest arriving at Miss Orimal Chervenka’s home, December 31, visited C. J. C. January 5, before leaving for her own home in Lansing.

They darted, they dashed, they dribbled—Who? Why, C. J's gals of basketball fame, on January 11, when Marywood pitted its talented players against C. J. Cagers. On January 5, the Raider girls were defeated by the Marywood quintet, 44-33, after the Raiders had a 2-point lead with only 25 seconds left to play. They took the lead when Edith Ro ser, who usually guards Brat, scored a basket. Time out to revive Mary “Me” after the unexpected shock of making a basket. (Don’t believe a word of it. She really is pure—rich Ice Cream or Toasted Sandwiches.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

We are proud and delighted to find that Henry, our much beloved caretaker, has truly the soul of a Mozart. Last week that he liked her room, to her purpose. Henry found the latter even more enjoyable than the first and informed Sister Sylvester to that effect. About that time Sister Sylvester entered the room, much pleased to find that Henry, our much beloved caretaker, has truly the soul of a Mozart. Last week...