**Syposium, All City Rally Held at Gym**

Father Luther, Students from University of Detroit Conduct Discussion

The Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S. J., dean of men at the University of Detroit, and student speakers from Catholic College of the Dominicans, were among the outstanding figures at the all-city rally sponsored by the Student Catholic Action Council of Grand Rapids, Sunday, March 14. The purpose of the rally, as set forth by the representatives of the various member schools at preliminary council meetings, was: "To arouse enthusiasm for the study of the Catholic social order by having its principles expounded by the laity."

The sessions were held in the various classrooms of both Boys' and Girls' Catholic Central high schools, with the evening and closing general sessions taking place in St. Andrew's gym, and St. Vincent's gymnasium in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The opening prayer was led by the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, moderator of the assembly.

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**Sister Malachy, librarian, has offered to help freshman English students in the research for their term paper by getting from other college, university, or state libraries books which are necessary for their term paper. This service is being made through the librarian of an institution.**

**CALENDAR**

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22. Distribution of Athlete Letters.

31-32. Easter Vacation.

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2. Catholic Life Conference.


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**Student Hear John F. Wurz Herald Editor**

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John Casey

We are not going to mention his devotion above his fellow mortals, remark upon his length of limb, or that about Australasian invasion. In short, we are not going to attempt one single pungy pun about that over-panned subject — the physical stature of our man-of-the-month, Mr. John Casey.

John takes all comments upon that subject with his unfailing superhuman good humor. But right here we want to take this opportunity (as after-dinner speakers do) of complimenting the other attributes of Mr. Casey which are also large and ample. We refer to his honesty and understanding of political sense; and, best of all, his kind of mindfulness.

ffgggjggg! — Sorry, good readers. Our typewriter was jarred a bit by a slight explosion from the laboratory across the hall. Well, well—here comes John now, picking glass out of his hair. "Yes," says he, "I just got up for a jump for something warranted to exterminate dragon flies painlessly.

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Mystery Shrouts Glass Breakage

Instructors Refuse To See Herald Reporters

Two prominent members of the C. J. C. coaching staff were im­pressed with the happening of the glass breakage of flasks in the pent­house assembly period, April 9. It seems that Sister M. Mark, instructor in chemistry, gave John E. Bellino, a senior, two perfectly good flasks to use in some particular experiment, but as soon as the physics teacher picked them up, the bottom fell out of one and the other burst a (pyrex) over a feeble flame. Both instructors refused to com­ment upon the occurrences, but a solution seemed to be in the offing when Vincent Mikulski, an organic chemistry student, was apprehended and subjected to the third degree.

O'Malley, Irish Volunteer, Sends Autographed Books

Counsel of C. J. C. Librarian Presents One of Winter's Best Sellers

Autographed copies of "Army Without Runners" and its English edition "On Another Man's Wound" by Ernie O'Malley were recently sent to Miss Mary Ann Langdon, Catholic Central College librarian, by the author, who is her first cousin.

"On Another Man's Wound" was declared "the best seller of the winter season here (in Dublin)" by Sean O'Faolain writing in the New York Times Book Review for January 3, 1937. The Times for February 28 carries a full-page review (with author's photograph) of the book, R. L. Duffus, in the Times, says: "It will probably do for Ireland what Scoffs has done for England: it is a rightful aid to the librarian.

Wednesday evening Sister Mary Good, the "Hi de Hi" drop from Holland was observed trying to ski. Falling in one of her many endeavors she gave vent to the vocal question, "Can it be the skis?"

Chasing after her was a group of students and the author of "Army Without Runners" Ernie O'Malley. Miss Good was a bright, cheerful skier who only a moment before was an inspiring and a stirring and a beautiful book.

College Rumor

Tat-tat-ta—. Once again we introduce the column "College Rumor." From the latest ag­gement of one who "sees nothing, hears little, and tells a lot!"—The Observer, Speaker—For the Ob­server carries his ear in his heel. . . . always, it's dragging on the ground.

C. P. C. Delegates Relate Experiences

The three student representatives from the Michigan Catholic Press Congress, in Milwaukee, February 20-21, the Misses Estelle Quigley, Mary Atkins and Eleanor Griffin, told some of their conven­tion experiences at the C. C. A. as­ssembly Friday, March 5. The dele­gates reviewed the addresses of the Rev. A. J. O’Rourke, D. M. B. Rose, J. Hoffman, Dr. Anton Pegel, and Dr. harness for, they were the main speakers. Practical points to "budding" journalists and to Catholics at large glanced at the sessions, formed a part of the report.

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PERSONALS

At the close of Richard Halli­burton's lecture, Monday, February 22, at the Civic Auditorium, Miss Maria Jesiek, sophomore, in an informal conversation with the globe-trotter, asked what he con­sidered to be the main thing to con­sider in planning a foreign travel preparation, to which he emphatically answered "A passport." The entire drama club members attended the lecture, Gordon Fox, and the Misses Dorothy Schultz, Lorraine McCormick, Mary Talas, Wifred Leonard, and Paul McDuffee.

Miss Katherine Schiffler and Miss Genevieve O'Malley attended the roll call by the secretary, Miss Irene Breitenstein of Mercy Central School of Nursing, followed. The address of welcome was given by Father Luther; Miss Doris O'Malley, chairman; James O'Donahue, chair­man; Charles Beckman, secretary. "Parish Activities", Catholic Central was discussed. (Students from the Uni­versity of Detroit were also present as discussion leaders at these sectionals.

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The Red Raiders took the floor with Captain Duff, Rademacher, Konser, Monk and Sweedyk in starting roles. As the season progressed, a few changes in the line-up took place, but the C. J. brand of such capable players as Drozdziewicz, Bialas, and Brower, who helped in when Monk and Sweedyk were forced out of action for a spell, kept the team intact.

Captain Plays Every Minute

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Captain Duff had opened the game with a field goal, the visiting quintet up took the scoring and told. For half the initial session, led by Jack Monk, sharpshooting guard, the Catholic Junior attack started to click in the second period and the local cagers swamped a 14-15 lead at half.

Field Goal Chimes Game

Long shot continued to click for the C. J.'s, as the thermometer soared to 22-17 at the close of the third. The Catholic Jaysees, led by Sweedyk scored a field goal from under the basket that eventually turned out to be the margin of victory.

The final session saw Alma stage a desperate rally, as the Catholic Jaysees missed connections on several scoring chances. After the visiting cagers had reduced the Alma lead to 29-23, Sweedyk, Monk and Rafferty were being ejected. In the last three minutes of the game the final minutes and smothered any further damage by Alma.

An early home team's attack were Monk and Sweedyk with 19 and 8 points. Captain Duff, played a stellar defensive game, taking the ball off the backboard on most of the Alma shots. Smith topped the Alma scoring with 9 points.

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Hilarity Reigns As Secretarial Club Hies Away to Hill

"Look out below! Here we come!" Over the hills of the campus sailed Brugger's toboggan, and on it rode members of the Catholic Junior's Secretarial Club. Cordie Fox up front did honors as Chief Steerer; George Kurkjian yelled "Hey, somebody hold my feet". Bee Gauthier's gay smile proved she was having a grand time. Dick Drazinski, but tuned in a wine colored outfit, shagged behind; and Keesee, in his skis, ready to take jump, if need be, was Sweedyk — yes, Jack of the Ruby Frosh.

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