Catholic Junior Herald

VOLUME 1

CATHOLIC JUNIOR COLLEGE—GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

NUMBER 8

Men's, Women's Clubs To Honor

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Study Units Begin

Work On Projects

Four Freshman English Discussion Groups Conduct Inquiries

Into Timely Topics

Freshman English study groups are busily engaged in discussing four questions of their own selection. The projects will be completed by April 12-16 when members of the English classes handed in discussion groups to the English Department which are then put into print for distribution to all members of the freshman English class.

The study groups and their chairmen are: "Catholic Youth Movement", Floyd Redenmacher; "Current National Problems", Gerald Roach; "Your Personal Question", Henry Blais; "Catholic Theatre Movement", Donald Dickery.

Subjective Significance

The entire purpose of the study groups is to provide the students with clear understanding of problems of the world as they are experienced, in order to prepare them for religious and moral decisions. While the subjects chosen might, perhaps not be of the most current kind, they include important, less-exposed topics with some significance which is already becoming more evident. It is expected that the groups will draw up a program of action to further the particular question of interest.

Will Present Symposium

For the next five weeks, the units will continue their meetings by holding some of their discussions during Catholic Week and the others out of the week. Each division will present two symposia, in which the members will debate and discuss the results of group discussions.

G. Roach Will Speak On

Happiness In Business

Gerald Roach, prominent young Grand Rapids attorney, will be guest speaker at the assembly, April 30. A graduate of Catholic Central College and University of Notre Dame, Mr. Roach is well known among the younger business men of the city. He will speak on "Happiness In Business."

"Lucky Gordon" Fox

To Be Put On Spot

Gordon Fox will be the one and only to be "worked on" by the students of Catholic Central High School during the meeting in the home of Miss Mary Irene Karl, president of the club, 461 E. Grand Avenue. May 17.

Present members have announced that they have a surprise in store for Mrs. Fox's little boy for all the disaster he has brought on this group and destroyed the heretofore pleasant typing class. The favorite chairmanship of the meeting is Miss Mary Irene Karl; entertainment is being planned by Miss Beatrice Gauthier, and refreshments are in charge of Miss Rosalie Palicki.

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deviating from the established Winfred—her soft voice and sym­ pathetic smile have endeared her to everyone. She is always the same—no moods, no taunts, just plain Winfred. When asked which of her sub­ jects she favors, her emphatic reply was, "English—I love it—especially composition." "My future!" she repeated look­ ing doubtful. "I haven't decided yet." Then smiling, "it would be like to go to art school—but I can't draw, I love music—but I can't play. You see, I have just a smattering of talent for any art form."

March Madness

By Mary Atkins

The moon hung in the sky last night. Now it is last night. A misty ring, encircling, white.

The circle wide, outshone the light

Of stars, gauze-blanketed. Ah, say—

The moon hung in the sky last night.

The misty elves all feared the light of stars, gauze-blanketed used for a way

The misty ring, encircling, white.

They hid behind the trees in fright;

Their moans and wails made woeful play.

To the moon, hung in the sky last night.

Tis Spring

By Mary L. Good

You say 'tis spring. How did you know? Because starved earth devoured the snow? Or can you see it in my eyes? For they tell where my pleasure lies.

It's true, 'tis spring, the green buds show; From the wild cherry and the almond flow.

Still other signs prove these not lies.

You say 'tis spring.

Ah, yes, 'tis spring, the crocus grow, The hyacinth's color, the first of earth. The earth reflects exuberant skies; But, more, there's love light in your eyes! You say 'tis spring.

TRIOLETS

By Estelle Quigley

I never wrote a triolet. I guess I'm not a poet. I never wrote a triolet, I guess I'm not a poet.

possibly one yet; I'm trying; did you know it?

By Mary Atkins

Of course, I never wrote a triolet. Of course, I never wrote a triolet. Of course, I never wrote a triolet.

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Dorothy Day  
(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Day, a box of facial soap; Miss Ruth Brogger, a chocolate cake; Jack Monk, a pair of suspenders; Miss Judy Cook and Miss Lucille Hefferan, who each won a plant.

Dorothy Day

preach the Gospel to men with empty stomachs." The statement was employed as a vindication and a further explanation of the Catholic Worker's extensive works of mercy, which have been called sentimentality by many unthinking commentors.

Dorothy Day

If—"Ships Don't Sink''

Chair, at intervals "firing" questions at her, for all the world like a squad of reporters. And with mounting...the Communists' own tools—active participation in spreading of information, and loyalty to the Leader and the Cause.

Dorothy Day

If—"Ships Don't Sink''

Benjamin B. Anderson was a...to provide a campus, with park.

Dorothy Day

We develop and print 6 or 8 set of prints

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Opinion Favors Tennis Contest For Eds, Coeds

When asked "What do you think of C. J. C.?" the answer was always a triumphant "Top." At least one tournament between the men and women of the college* students responded enthusiastically. Miss Rosalie Fallek thought it "dearly and highly beloved; it would also keep us fit."

Bob Edkins was all for it. "Such a combination of skill and interest and good for all for a change." Joe Kearney thinks it would prove an "interesting competition."

Ed Drendziewicz, who probably isn't a tennis fan, says he is, and is in favor of a ping pong exhibition, because of my weak heart.

Georgian state students quite confidently, "The idea is good in pong but I do not think it would work out as there wouldn't be any competition. The men would predominate."

A Bloody Ballad

By Mary Good

"Right here, my friends, Right in this room, There's a robber as easy as breathing, And I can prove it true—""The man who stood by the threshold, He said as he stood. With blood on the floor and of the audience."

"They've done a murder cold—. . . ."

By John Farage

It was terrific! It was hilarious! It was a roar! — were the loud exclamations of the crowd attending the "Variety Show" presented by the Men's Union, April 10, at 8 p.m., in the college assembly hall.

The show was a smash hit — a presentation of drama, music and other variations which provided the audience with an enjoyable evening. And at the same time, it unfolded the great wealth of theatrical talent within the college.

There was first the act of the theatrical performer, Renna Sten­cliff — Robert Edkins — who played only that instrument which he never studied— the piano. And in the "Renaissance" version "Listening to the Mocking Bird" was difficult to understand, it wasn't that Stencliff was a bad player, but that the version was rather deep. The "Bonnie Lads of Scotland", a musical comedy of Irish life, was a real hit. Also the members of the variety which was a real hit was "The Wind in the Willows".

Variety Nite Reaches High Water Mark in Hilarious Entertainment

Men's Union Reveals Diversified Musical Talents

By John Farage

Heigh Ho Everybody! Causual freight company has certainly conferred a "fresh-ness" about the place?

Wonder why a certain George doesn't smile anymore? Can it be that piece of upper ivory missing?

So, the audience set up to look for the following: Jack Reiser, Joe Finally, Floyd Bach­macher did most everything but scold the audience. And to Gicle the feminine hearts, Jack Reiser, Ferson Brown, the feeling singer, and Alex Staschelski, the jolly Rogers, each song of comedy, was another hit.

There were the Crook brothers, who were really crooked, if you know what I mean. There were the Ork Swing­ers, who played the most musical language to dancing feet. And Miss Colba Herb, an artist on the piano, is one reason why the Ork Swing­ers were called back a second time.

Sister Malachy Attends N. C. E. A. Conference

Sister M. Malachy, librarian, traveled the length of Illinois for the 34th National Catholic Education Association conference held there, March 23, 1941.

Don't forget to mark the Assembly Hall, the place where you will be able to attend the assembly. The show was a smash hit — a presentation of drama, music and other variations which provided the audience with an enjoyable evening. And at the same time, it unfolded the great wealth of theatrical talent within the college.

Creative Action Needed Says A. W. Thompson

By A. W. Thompson

"Increcration in a Philosophy of Life" was explained to the student assembly, April 9, by A. W. Thompson, director of health and recreation in Grand Rapids. Mr. Thompson emphasized the importance of developing in creat­ive action. It is not only im­perative for mental balance, he said, but makes possible a phys­i­cal capacity that is needed in activity. He explained that health is "that which is the quality of the balance between the physical and the mental mechan­ism so that one is able to do a piece of work effectively when it needs to be done."

Theodore Levandoski presented Mr. Thompson to the assembly.

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