C. J. Herald Wins Capitol Hill Ad Astra

Political Leaders in Washington Congratulate on Award

Special to The Catholic Junior Herald

By Columbia Press Service

Washington, C. D. (AP)—Outstanding leaders from the national capital joined today in sincere congratulations and felicitations to The Catholic Junior Herald, student publication of Catholic Junior College, upon its outstanding honor award given by The National Scholastic Press Association. The Catholic Junior Herald was given a First Chase Belt in recognition of the hundreds of college papers participating in representing all sections of the United States.

All considered the award well earned, and expressed pride in the editor-staff and faculty advisors for their fine work in bringing the heritage of Catholic culture to Grand Rapids.

Vanbendorp Offers Praise

Among the first to express his congratulations was United States Senator Norvin H. Vanbendorp of Grand Rapids, Michigan's senior Senator, who declared:

"I am heartily pleased to be among those congratulating The Catholic Junior Herald at this time. The First Honor which has been given to the school represents a significant achievement in the college newspaper field in America."

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Seminarian Elected Convention Delegate

Joseph Murphy, '35, was almost unanimously elected senior delegate to attend the convention of the Catholic University Missionary Project, held August 17 to 21 in Cleveland, Ohio. The central subject for discussion was the Missionary Project. James Hickey of West Branch was named the junior delegate.

To The Rescue

A poor, cold, hungry, all-American pup found solace and warmth in the welcoming arms of "Doc" Schulte last week when she came upon him whimpering in the bushes back of the College. First aid was rushed to the scene in the form of Mrs. Levandovski who hurriedly ran into the kitchen in order that a large bowl of warm milk might fill the little foundling's tummy. The new arrivals, Mr. Murphy, who happened upon the happy scene at the moment, was infatuated with the little pup and immediately went to work feeding and volunteering him a night's lodging near the warm furnace which night has extended itself into a week.

Once Satisfied

In spite of the peaceful halls of C. J. C. that night when suddenly from below arose a long-drawn "rumpus?" coming gradually into a full grown howl which startled the peaceful students into a state of poutful confusion. "What, quick they, "hath occurred to cause such a rumble?" We faint would admit that the foundling pup continued his howling well nigh till the break of dawn.

Twenty-Five Will Receive Diplomas

Ron, Mayr. Raymond H. Baker

To Celebrate Mass For Graduates

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond H. Baker, chancellor of the Diocese of Grand Rapids, will celebrate holy mass in the College chapel, Friday morning, June 4, during the ceremonies preparatory for the graduation exercises.

From familiar preludes for the "well-temperecl clavichord" to a vivid depiction of the musical selections which the college students of the Catholic Junior College department will make at their annual recital Wednesday evening, June 9.

Sister M. Thomas, head of the department, announces that pupils will be allowed to give five recitals, the first of which will include college students, and individual appearances of Miss Anne Alexander.

The first recital will play on May 28, according to present plans. It will be assisted by Miss Joan Boon of the College and individual appearances of Miss Anna.

Varied Program Offered

The Misses Joan Boucher and Gloria Angellbeck, harpist, and Pierson Brower, tenor, will appear in the college students' recital June 9. Miss Herp has chosen for her selections Chaminade's "Fratres in Christo."

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Catherine Maloney Receives Contributions

Miss Mary Atkins, president of the French department, received the following contributions of money or new or used books.

Mrs. Charles Earl Johnson and Mrs. Carl White sent books from Cincinnati, Ohio. Their gifts included $20.00, and two or three eds and coeds trying out their luck in trying for the symphonies of the pregnant and the mute and the final "e" that is oh! so tricky. "We have a little bit of a love for the music," said Miss Atkins, "it's not only a gentle reminder of what might have been or might be," and Miss Lucille Hefferan were the two who stood almost to the last.

Among the first year students, the Misses Genevieve O'Malley, Orlene Cherbona and Janice Wister were the three "best."

Sophomores Baptized Ascension Thursday

Choosing the feast of the Ascension as the date for her baptism, Miss Thelma Hull, '37, became a member of the Catholic church.

The Rev. James Flannery, S. J., and Miss Hull's religious instructor, performed the ceremony of Baptism, with Miss Hull's mother, Mrs. L. L. Hull, as sponsor. Miss Hull received the Sacrament of Holy Orders on May 8, at St. Matthew's, Flint. The following Sunday she was confirmed by the Rev. Joseph J. Pfitzen at St. Andrew's Church.

Miss Hull has received felicitation's upon her entry into the College and from her former and teachers. She was a pupil of Marywood Academy before her fifth grade year.
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We withdraw our vagaries from the zone of incoherence of one of those volumes designated under the heading "Outside Read­ ing, Philosophy 30." We look your way back along along at its usual tempo, and find that it is only we from whom these last weeks are slipping away like leaves from a tree, and upon one waking and yet so swiftly forgotten.

It has been a good year, hasn't it? Innovations in no mean numbers have become entrenched in the college regime, and the traditions have been preserved in coming class. We have had some delightful sessions with term papers, and none with jess, tiny, green, or alumni. And throughout all activities, the living for Christ and in Christ, the Christocentric basis of education, for which Catholic Central high school. President of the faculty, 1937 breakfast. Clubs: Women's, C. L. C., Secretarial, Hobbies: Hoosier, C. L. C., Men's, Le Cercle Francais, Catholic Evidence Guild. Hobbies: reading, collecting photographs of European kings, E. E. B., Grand Rapids.


LEAVE

Rapids

R. E. Q.

We remember —

As we remember that recognition that officially opened the year's festivities — even then the fresh couldn't be intimidated. Student elections, and the appearance of the freshmen clubs, the Drama Club and the Secret­ tary Club. The roller-skating Mixer October 2, a hangout in every sense of that word, which introduced the theater party and the Toddlers' Ball. People in the news began addressing cards to us as the year went on, out of storage. A gay and protracted Christmas party, complete with a superior Santa Claus. Haul days.

Then it began to snow at last. Toboggans at Boyne Mountain, ice skates at Bostwick Lake, here and there.


F. M. de Zulueta, S. J. (published by Macmillan) was a remarkably interesting history of an apparition of Our Lady that rings most familiarly of Lourdes. Read any and all of it in one weekend. Read these authors! E. V. Lucas (grand droll essays); Robert Frost (a volume of poetry). As one fed on poetry."

As we take a look back at the year, we see the up and down, the glad and sad, the merry and the sad. The response was gratifying. We thank you sincerely for your devoted support and we turn now to our initial year of publication a success.

To our faculty advisor, Sister M. Agnus, D.C., it is impossible to adequately express our gratitude for her encouraging advice and assistance. We shall carry away with us the memories and the experience of those two years — an inestimable possession for the future — and especially for the coming classes, what they are going to learn. We reserve special thanks to Mr. John Wurz of the Advertising Department for his conscientious and competent service. We have found the advertisements valuable advice; to local newspapers for their friendship and interest, and to all those who made possible some interviews with international figures. Congratulations to our freshman staff, and the best of luck for next year. Thank you, all of you, again, and good-bye.

THE STAFF.

The faculty and students extend their sin­ cerest congratulations to the graduating seniors and extend their welcome to the incoming senior class. We hope that the seniors may have an enjoyable and successful year and that the incoming students may be as successful as they are. We wish them well.

Nativities Worth Noting

May 17 Jack Sweedley

May 27 Mary Frances McFadden

June 6 Norbert Merdecki

June 14 Oswald Cordes

As one fed on poetry.

THE ORATORIAN RAYEN (With permission.)

(Edited by Father.) We are happy to present here with a contribution from Joseph Murphy, former editor of our paper, and now a student at St. Joseph's seminary.

Once I when with baid dispair

When I had twisted in my chair

As over Horney I vainly pore,

A kink play'd on my lip, and there,

Never bowing, much less speaking

Over my shoulde my lippe thynge

Then at last his howl resurreyed,

He turn'd me round, and set the tone

The reason of my blank dimay

"I'm the one who wrote that stuff I

Then, for it was late, I'll tell you

You don't put on it time enought

The thing you're after is, you know,

You call Horney the biggest knave

That ever walked the earth or rode the wave

But you can't make me forget

I had to laugh out loud to see

To what contemptible end

This was the very blest

You run your works askew,

And does in these pages in such a manner

I raised upon a bully book

And threw it at his head.

Then I heard Resurrey say

Some one on my arm was tapping

It's time to go bed.

Joseph Murphy.

LAST CALL FOR BOOKS

By Joan Boucher

Vacation again! And another good time for a good list of what it pleases me to call Hammock Reading. A book of verse? A history of ideas? An essay? But first I must review a book which is most cer­ tainly not to be confused with lighter tomes.

For, in The King's Good Servant, Macmillan just published a profoundly moving and beautiful portrait of a man who in life held a noble title and a very high post, but who in death has proved his right to the greatest title which a man can aspire: Saint (once Sir) Oswald Cordes. It is, and it is exactly what you will get,

"I'm the one who wrote that stuff. I

Then held his sides and roared.

Then against me you inveigh.

With revengeful yet a happy

To what outlandish degree

But the trouble, rests with you.

Who walked the earth or rode the wave

"I'm the one who wrote that stuff. I

Once when I with bald despair

Wiggled and twisted in my chair

As one fed on poetry."
John Casey

We honor this man who is prudent; Is gentle of speech, and a student.

Gerarda Farrell

Here's to one who rises Through the art of taking pains, By the genius of hard labor, And the effort of her brains.

Bernard Kamm

He is a man, take him for all and all; We shall not look upon his like again.

María Jesiek

I count life just a stuff To try the sour's strength on,

Oswald Cordes

He reads much, He is a great observer, and he looks Quite through the deeds of men.

PARTING THOUGHT

By Jack Reaser

Two years ago we entered And how those two years flew! New sober men at breakfasts ask That God bless "me and you.”

Estelle Quigley

She has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, And a hand to execute any mischief.

Winifred Leonard

For she is such a smart little craft, Such a neat little, sweet little craft, Such a bright little, light little, Trim little, slim little craft.

Ruth Brogger

A very merry, dancing, Laughing, chaffing, and ensigning maid.

Eleanor Giffin

Who mix'd reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth; If she has any faults, she has left us in doubt.

The perfect college woman, like any ideal, is an extremely shadowy creature of the imagination—and she varies according to whose imagination creates her. But we know many of her qualities. She would have Winifred Leonard's tranquility and Gerarda Farrell's gentleness. She would be as painstaking as Elizabeth Jack poring over a comparative anatomy drawing. Her interest in her work would be like Thelma Hull's happy absorption in her bacteriological research.

We should like to have her in possession of María Jesiek's sly humor, and Mary Good's Irish mischief, happily combined with Ruth Brogger's high spirits and Mary Atkins' sociability. Then she must have Estelle Quigley's multiplicity of interests, and Eleanor Giffin's purposefulness. Add Mary Irene Karl's sincerity — and there she is, the ideal co-ed! You couldn't ask for a better!
C. L. C. Features
Panel Discussion

A panel discussion reconvening the principles of the C. L. C. to those of Pope Leo XIII's encyclic­cal on labor, was given at the last C. L. C. meeting of the year, Friday May 7, by Miss Estelle Quig­ley, Miss Maria Jesiek, and Robert Edkins.

The Rev. Francis Sholtz, chaplain of St. John's orphanage, gave the moral prayer commemorating May as the month of Our Lady, "Hold My Hand," a bit tune from the Social Order Follies produced by Father Lord for last year's Summer School of Catholic Action at St. Louis, was introduced to the students by Miss Joan Boucher and sung by the college choir, accompanied by the College ensemble.

ALUMNI NOTES

Congratulations in order to Edward McCormick, whose mar­riage to Miss Sara Boylon at St. Alphonso's church was an event of April. Among the out-of-town guests was former C.L.C. student Miss Francoise McCormick, now as­sistant night supervisor at St. Mary's hospital, Brooklyn.

Jack Ley, who has been employed as one of Ford's boats traveling between San Francisco and Hono­lulu for the past year and a half, is spending a month's vacation at home. He visited faculty members and students on Ascension Day.

Prompt response and coopera­tion on the part of alumni in mak­ing the annual bridge at the Faculty luncheon is much appre­ciated. Those in line for special mentio­n are the Misses Regina Bourgeois and Louise Lowing, and Larry Zock and Kevin Murphy.

Mother's Day brought John Mc­Duffus home from the University of Detroit, and he did not forget to call on Alma Mater C.L.C. dur­ing his brief stay in Grand Rapids.

During lulls in the evening tea held by study clubs of Grand Rapids at Catholic Junior, May 14, Miss Mary Ellen Clydesdale, '36, shared with old friends before returning to Grand Haven next day. She was the guest of her Lon­don law, '36, the Misses Margaret Host and Mildred Kene kissed with reception at the tea.

Harold Bishop, '34, was recently elected president of the Grand Rapids Music Teachers' club.

James McKenna, Commerce jun­ior at the University of Detroit, was unanimously elected president of the Accounting Association at the April election. Mr. McKenna is at present a pledge of the Delta Eigma Pi, commerce fraternity.

Le Cercle Franciais

The members of Le Cercle Franciais are: front row, left to right, Miss Joan Boucher, Miss Judith Cook, Miss Luise Hefferan, vice president, Miss Mary Atkins, president, Miss Eleanor Giffin, secretary, and Miss Gerardar Farrell, reporter. In the second row are: the Misses Estelle Quigley, Rosalie Fiallak, Orinal Chervenka, Dorothy Schulte, Mary Good, and Mary Talas, and in the third row, Pierson Brower, Jack Paige, Richard Mergensen, Robert Edkins, Edmund DeBiasi, and Paul McCarroll.

ALUMNI NOTES

Other members not in the picture are Leon Duff and the Misses Gladys Dubois, Janet Wiesier, Gene­vieve O'Malley, Coleta Herp and Jean Dzienski.

Galaxy of 1937

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Wall" by Robert Frost, read by Edward Conway; Toast to the Freshmen, Miss Mary Irene Karl; Freshman Response, Joseph Hesse; "Gratitude to the Faculty, Miss Eleanor Giffin; Toast to the Faculty, the Misses Maria Jesiek and Mary Atkins; Faculty Response, E. E. Wilkins, accounting instructor; Address to the Graduates, Dr. John Whalen.

During the breakfast music stu­dents will present the following: piano solo, "Buuie" Open 16 No. 2, Chorin, Miss Joan Boucher; harp selection, "Waltz in A Flat", Brahms, Miss Elaine Angelbeck; vocal solo, "Ave Maria", Schubert, Pierson Brewer, tenor; and piano solo, "Third Prelud", Chaminade, Miss Coleta Herp.

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College Newsies

Cover Waterfront

By Eleanor Giffin

From the ranks of the embryo literati and savants came Catholic Junior Herald. On May 3, when they trampered the streets near Grand River, and the territory from Michigan street to Lansing, distributing copies of the Catholic Weekly News, the boys.

The newbies were intrepid before threats of hounding dogs; especially John Czynski intent on teaching Mary Johnson Park, Thursday, May 5. From the moment that Father Bulawski and Mrs. John Carruthers in the First hall began the festivities till one of the "boys" broke the last bat, ending the game, hilarity reigned amidst the colleagues.

At the imaginary sound of an imaginary dinner bell, everybody flushed to the pavilion for dinner. Early in the feast absence of buns embarrassed the many weenies present. But the dinners were so0 good that they closed their eyes while eating, and fashioned a warm doughy surrounding their much too demotic frankfurters.

After dinner, amid the many female kibitzers, the fellows indulged in a lusty game of softball. George Kurkjian, a mathematical wizard, finally decided that his team was winning, and the celebration of hit-and-ply was brought to an end.

Late afternoon found the sun in the west, on the verge of collapse, and picturesque clouds of cotton. Loading cars, rounding up stragglers on the surrounding hills—then home, some in the rain. (Yes, it began to rain, sure 'nough.)

College Drama Music in Last Assembly

Dramatic and musical talent that were strictly intramural featured the last assembly of the semester Friday, May 21. Several selections from the newly formed College Drama Ensemble featured two one-act plays which were directed and produced by members of the Drama Guild.

Junior Herald upon learning the news, "The National Scholastic Press Association is eminently qualified to pick the leading college papers throughout our country," Senator Capper said, "and when its good judgment selects a newspaper for an honor rating, it is proof positive that the winning newspaper and journalists connected with it have a lot on the ball. The Catholic Junior Herald has done a fine job to warrant this honor and sincere congratulations are in order for all partaking in the achievement."

Local Congressman Pleased

Congressman Carl E. Mapes, of Grand Rapids, was more than happy to learn that a paper right in his own district had been determined for press honors in the contest. Congressman Mapes said: "My heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the Catholic Junior Herald upon this outstanding recognition by the National Scholastic Press Association. I am happy indeed to congratulate this paper in my own district upon winning this honor award. The Catholic Junior Herald editors, staff, and faculty advisors have done fine work and are much more than deserving of felicitations."