MISS PADUSCHI, ’36, GETS ALL'-A AT WESTERN STATE

Miss Nathalie Paduschi, ’36, was among the fifty-five students who made the high scholarship list at Western State Teachers' college in the fall term, according to John O. Hoekje, registrar. Miss Paduschi, a senior, was among the seventeen who made an all-A record for the term.

LEAGUES DECIDE ON BOSTWICK FOR PARTY

Examination trouble was pro-
nounced the cause of the general 
nervous tension noticeable among 
students this past week, after a 
careful diagnosis by the officers 
of the Women's and Men's Clubs 
meeting in conference, January 14. As a remedy they prescribed a skating party to be held at Bostwick 
Lake, Friday evening, January 28.

Acting as chairman and co-chair-
man are Robert Edkins and Miss Lorraine McCormick. Miss Dorothy Schulte, president of the Men's Unions, Cooperatives, Employment 
education. The latter group was 
adressed last Monday, January 17, by the Rev. Raymond J. Sweeney, pastor of St. Mary's, Marne. There is no fee attached to any one of these evening classes, which are open to both men and women.

Dr. Hutschins Diagnoses Educational Ills—Says Materialism at Fault

By Doris Boss

At the close of Doctor Robert Maynard Hutschins' lecture on the "Outlook for Higher Education" given at the Ladies Literary audi-
tory, December 14, C. J. re-
porters for his "black stage," 
surrounded by a group of professors and admiring friends, Doctor Hutschins asked to speak with him for about five minutes before

By Rev. Francis M. Schultz

The Rev. Francis M. Schultz, chaplain of St. John's home began his second series of eight lectures on "The New Social Order," Wednesday evening, January 5. He is being assisted in these talks by Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, presi-
dent of the College.

The lecture was under the auspices of the Catholic School Press Association and will have as highlights on its program ad-
nouncements of the day's college, Marywood and Mt. Mercy academies, and Catholic Central.

"Folks and Facts"; Rev. James P. Flannery, superintendent of Catholic Central; Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of Catholic Central; Rev. Casper F. Bukowski, assistant principal of Catholic Central; Rev. Edmund Falicki, professor at St. Joseph's seminary; Rev. Emmeran L. Quaderer, secre-
tary of the school; and Robert Edkins, commerce sophomore, will offer practical methods 
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By Margaret L. McCan
The epistle for the Mass of January 25 sounds a keynote for our consideration of the commemoration of St. Paul's conversion with "... for this man to Me a vessel of election, to carry My name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel." Never has the world seen a more zealous and dauntless Christ-bearer. Accordingly the Church in our parishes on this day she prays for unity.

For while Catholicism is unified in all that concerns itself morally and religiously, the risk of profit is catalogued "impractical". How dull, indeed, is the human being to come in such a conditioned arena!

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We'll not be the one to say that they are too few, but it is certain that there is sympathy, interest, and prayer. In the words of St. Paul we intercede for "the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. One body and one Spirit."
Great enthusiasm was displayed among the students of C. J. C. when news came of the arrival of the world renowned piano prodigy, Ruth Slenczynski, who was scheduled to give a concert of the difficult works of the Old Masters at Civic auditorium, January 12. Not content with her own satisfaction of seeing and hearing the child prodigy, Sister Mary Thomas and Sister Mary Andrew made an interview for Sister Mary Thomas and Sister Mary Andrew with Joseph Slenczynski, the father and only music instructor of the gifted child, in her suite of rooms at the Pantlind hotel. During the interview, Ruth graciously, and in simple unassuming tact, the type of man—professor or fellow student—with whom he will associate is a prime consideration to every prospective student by Coleta Herp started something when she had music toys to mark the places at her party for the Ganz Club. Joan Boucher received 150 new chickens.

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Catholic Jaysees Trounce Alumni

Win Easily in Loosely Played Game; Dubridge Leads

Catholic Junior's basketmen in (interrupted the Christmas vacation to overmatch their opponents. By the time, December 28, in a blowout played game, led by sharpshooting Jaysees. Second, the Catholic Jaysees back out, as when the alumni held a 6-0 advantage.

Catholic Triumph In Last Half

Bill Barnley and George Brogger collaborated to score three field goals, as the Catholic Jaysees' opening lead, but Herrn Scholten and Dorais finished up, scoring two points in the first quarter. Eugene Dubridge paced the Red Raider scoring with 13 points, followed by Farming's six-foot forward line of Joe Beer, Leon Duff and Herrn Scholten, backed up by a sea of guards from the guard posts, Eugene Dubridge and Edward Dombrowski. Jarrett triggered the Red Raiders' lead off by traveling to Muskegon to match forces with the Calvin reserves, and Jack Sweedyk dropped in a basket to produce a 22-22 statement at information.

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