Janet I. Wiesler
Heads New Club
To Study Peace

Group Replaces Former Pax Romana—Will Discuss War Problems

Miss Janet I. Wiesler, liberal arts sophomore, has been chosen leader of the newly organized "International Relations Club," an outgrowth of the former "Pax Romana" group founded by Miss Wiesler also headed. The club is based on the study principles governing just war, civil or international.

Joseph Hoogterp, freshman, is collecting material for a speech before this organization, Wednesday, March 15, at 3:45 p.m., in Room 301. The topic of the speech will be chosen in consultation with the Spanish Civil War Justified At this meeting, Robert Edkins, will present the results of Father Courghlin's recent speech on International relations.

Charters for the new club were presented by the Misses Lorraine Kulak, Evelyn Makoski, Bernadette Brechting, Kathryn Schiffler, Irena Kiska, Cecilia Stamml and Marion Nelson of Grand Rapids. Mary Jane Voss, vice-president of the Cenacle, assisted by the Reverend Arthur F. Bukowski, president, of the Cenacle, gave one of the invitations. The Reverend Arthur F. Bukowski, president, will act as moderator at the bi-weekly meetings.

Marywood Invites Sister Delegates As Dinner Guests

Through the courtesy of Sister M. Hynacht, O. P., prioress of Marywood, all Sister delegates to the Michigan Regional Conference of the Catholic School Press Association will be guests of Marywood at a noon luncheon in Rosemary hall there, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, the day of the Convention.

George Kurkjian, Catholic Junior in juniors, will be responsible for transporting the Sisters to and from Marywood. He will also be assisted by a committee made up of Fred Hatch, of Catholic Central, John F. Wurz, of St. Mary's, and Robert Edkins of Hugh Newhall High School.

C. J. Alumna Joins Religious of Cassell

Miss Mary Esther Dorentzinkhi, '36, is leaving Grand Rapids Sunday, March 20, for New York, where she will enter the novitiate of the Religious of the Cassell, at Long Island, on the feast of the Annunciation, March 25.

The novitiate of the Sisters of the Cassell is situated on the grounds of the former home of Musae Adams, on Lake Reinkemena.

After two years of study from Catholic Junior in June, 1935, Miss Dorentzinkhi is attending Western Michigan College at Mound- lain college, Chicago, and received her A. B. degree there last June.

NEW PRESIDENT

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If you ask any soldier what a retreat means, he will probably tell you that it does not imply a surrender. Rather, it means a greatly modified and less strenuous campaign for a renewed attack.

For Victory

For two days Catholic Junior college students were in "retreat." Cannot the same meaning of the word be applied to us? During these two days we can look back over our lives and see how we have handled the imperfections and failures in our present manner of conduct. We will see where sin and vice and evil habits flaunted their banners before us. We will see where we have faltered in the battle and where a conference in retreat is almost a necessity.

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By JOAN BOUCHER

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The Shepherd

Far down on the hillside

A steadfast man, in a shepherd's robe,

He pauses here and there to lose

A wayward ram from out the brier, or to caress

His eyes, in loving ceaseless watch

Ever rest upon his charges, that when evening comes

He may lead them safely upwards

To the misty starlit hill

Where dwells the Master.

Mary De Hass

Conventions without convictions seem to be the fare that recent conferences have been offering to representatives, no matter how far they come to get the promised apples of discord.

Let's Have Action This Time

Grand Rapids/Indiana students are to be hosts to press enchantress from remote and near parts of Michigan.

Let's conduct or discuss in whatever meetings we attend in such a way, that definite action be taken to achieve the ideals for which the convention stands. Responsibility must be taken by the hosts if a convention is to be a success. Judith Cook

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Feast Day Greetings To Our Bishop

Most Rev. Joseph J. Ponten
Bishop of Grand Rapids

President Urges All To Participate In Discussion Of Press Conference

"The pen is mightier than the bow." The pen exerts a moral power; the bow, the physical violence. We know the possibilities of the press to stir up national hatreds and to sweep a minority into an ignominious defeat, or shall we call it immorality—that incites a nation to use hewitts. Is the Catholic pen mightier than the bowteer? It can be and ought to be, but when the Catholic press will lead the secular press of the country and turn the latter to the ways of grace we can say that it really is mighty.

Students, you have an opportunity to improve the prestige of the Catholic press by attending the regional meeting of the Catholic School Press Association. You have the unique opportunity of filling a position of Columbus auditorium. You need to acquire yourselves with the problems of the Catholic press; you need to become enthusiastic about its promotion. You cannot do this better by attending this convention.

Rev. Arthur J. Bawkowski

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Benjamin McDuffee Tells About Chicago U.

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"It's hard enough to translate Latin, thought I, but when the English turns out to be equally unintelligible, you've got to hand it to them.

Late one afternoon there was a meeting of the Calvert Club, an organization of Catholic students at the university. Dr. Schwartscher, who you see, is the moving force in all of this) is advisor for the club and poses questions for discussion. His frequency are a bit of a strain, but if we can formulate your objection," is typical of his method. Thus any objective that can be considered; any that cannot non-participation has a lower level behind the point. This dialectic approach automatically bars pointless argument in a debate.

My greatest surprise was to discover a group like this on a modern university campus. I had a lot of talk today about the Compatibility of Catholic education and its benefits. I am, inclined to believe that coordination on the other hand, are doing nothing. Scholarship Paradoxes

It is, there is no such thing as the Community in Catholic education, which I am encouraged to see St. Thomas being pursed by the twentieh century, to see such a group like this meet after daily Mass, go off to breakfast together, stir up for classes, get together again, perhaps, at lunch, meet again in the evening on the Bridge.

Committees Plan Details of Meet

Registration, Reception Groups Work For Catholic Press Conference

Besides the executive committee, made up of editors and advisors, the Catholic Press publications sponsoring the Press Conference, as announced in the last month edition of this paper, a number of other committees have been working during the past few weeks to make the Conference as complete a success as possible.

Taking care of registration details are Betty Marsh, chairman; Evelyn Rogers, Marywood; Joseph Patock, Constance Perrin, Catholic Central; Aloysius Debakny, Catholic Junior College; Katherine Newman, Mt. Mercy.

The task of welcoming and providing for out-of-town guests is in the hands of Elizabeth Conolly, chairman; Mary Talas, Robert Edkins, C. C. Margaret Mikowski, George Parcker, C. C.; Betty Jane Kerwin, Mt. Mercy.

Luncheon arrangements are being handled by Virginia Pikes, chairman; Edward Judith Cook, C. C.; Margarette Teske, C. C.; Mary Jane Penney, Marywood.

Checking of delegate travel cases will be taken care of by Jerry Redmacher, chairman, C. C.; William Campbell, Dorothy Sowa, C. C.; Virginia Knapp, Mt. Mercy; Lorretta Parent, Marywood.

Frank Currie and his Dubs Club from Catholic Central, together with Henry Blakes and Joseph Meuser of the College, will act as ushers at the Cathedral and will be responsible for the charter delegations of delegates to various meeting places.

Fatty Students Represent

C. C. J. At Masrot Reel

More than 40 students of the College and several faculty members attended the Moots bestread, C. C. J. at Catholic Central, March 5, by Dr. Guy Maller, internationally known in the pianist and faculty member of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, where Dr. Maller was soloist in a Mayor Concert supported by the Grand Rapids Symphony under the baton of Karl Wecker.

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The Benefit Bridge of February 25, settled $146 which has been turned over to Catholic Litera- tion. Part of this sum has already been spent for rent rental. The rest of it will be used to equip the badminton and other

Students who won prizes are Joseph Blank, the cord of logs; Miss Van Duy, the electric counter; Joseph Hoopster, a basket of fruit and groceries; Carroll Leitell, baking dish; Bob Brug- gens, a flower; Mr. and Mrs. Catholic students on the campus: Monday, and his wife, each won a prize. Miss Marion Voss and Leo In- port were co-chairmen of the af- fair. The alumni supported the bridge and were much in evidences at the Pantlind, where it was held.

C. C. Art Class

Design Posters For Conference

Posters announcing the Press Conference were displayed in the windows of all the public schools and colleges of the city. They were placed in Stanley Sulak, Arthur Borucki, Robert Heidt, George Kohler, Joseph Wehner, Albert Pluves, Arthur Kienas, Richard Gietan, and Alphonse Staneklinsky, of Catholic Central high school, under the direction of Sister M. Celeste, C. C.

Pieron Brown, sophomore of C. C. J., designed the posters displayed by the Catholic Press Conference.

Ray Voss

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Sessional Meetings

Four sectional meetings are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. "Getting the News" will be discussed by Sister Marie Celeste, dean of Catholic Junior College; "Catholic Writ- ing" in Room 205 of the College, Chairman of this section is Miss Corinne Bart of Mt. Mercy academy. A third discussion will be on "Features Writing", led by Ray Voss, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. Miss Kathleen Cerran of Catholic Central will preside at this meeting in Room 105 of the College. During this morning discussion tour, Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of Marquette university, who will be in library of K. C. building, to confer with advisors upon their respective problems.

Luncheon at Morton

Adjourning at 12:15, convention participants will go to the Morton hotel for luncheon. The Reverend William Murphy, assistant principal of Catholic Central, and Ray H. Pfann, managing editor of the Michigan Catholic, will be the luncheon speakers. They will be introduced by Father Bukowski, at 2 p.m., with the following copies for discussion: "Newspaper Make-up", John P. Wurz, manag- ing editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, in C. C. Room, 150, Lela Prangley of Catholic Central, chair- man; "Catholic Writ- ing", Sister J. M., St. Andrew's, St. Mary's; "Editorial Writing", Sister Jane Marie, O. P., Marywood, in K. C. council; "Artistic Writing" in Room 103 of the College, will be "newspaper writing" in Room 105 of the College. Chairman of this section is Mr. Wecker.

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Red Raiders Top Muskies

End Season In Dazzling Style to Conquer Muskegon Junior

By John E. Herrmann

Beaching sensational heights and top off its basketball season in a blaze of glory, the Catholic Junior quintet trounced Muskegon Junior by a 44-38 score in a fast and fierce game played on the Catholic Academy court, February 24. Coach White's basketees connected from all distances to average an earlier defeat at Muskegon.

The Ceejays starting five of Scholten, Ryan, Duff, Monk and Sweedyk clicked brilliantly, and when Monk and Sweedyk were dismissed on fouls, Drozdziewicz and Duff filled their posts to perfection. Monk, Duff and Scholten were the big guns with 13, 11 and 13 points, respectively. Ryan, Sweedyk and Scholten were defensive standouts.

Take Early Lead

After the Muskies had knotted the count at 4 to 4 in 5 minutes of play, John N. McDuffee, the 6'2 senior, put the Red Raiders ahead for good. He cut loose with a vengeance within striking distance up until the final moments of play. Monk's consecutive long-toms kept the Ceejay lead ahead by a slim 17-16 edge at intermission.

Scoring

A brace of field goals by Scholten sent the Raiders into a good lead in the second half, and midway in the period Scholten, Duff and Sweedyk had added up eleven points in a row to go. The Bearcats once more rallied to gain a 39-31 advantage. In the final minutes of play, the Ceejays scored three consecutive field goals, but were still short. monk registered 11 points, and Sweedyk and Duff each tallied 8 for the Ceejays. Gardner and McDonald passed the Teachers, who posted 11 and 7 counters respectively.

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine Burns, Secretarial Science student has become a principal secretary at the Independent schools at Middleville.

Cecilia Reynolds recently donated twelve filing boxes, made by his own workmanship, to the Secretarial Technical Class.

Gordon Fox is taking part in the play "Iker Step-Husband" to be produced by the Xavier Players of St. Francis.

Louise White, a patient of the hospital, visited her home in Saginaw on the week-end of March 6.

Edward R. White, commerce instructor, attended a dinner dance at the Hotel Olds in Lansing, March 1.

Joseph Hoogterp has a role in "The Far Off Hills," the Theatre Arts Guild's choice for March 16.

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John N. McDuffee

Places Fourth In Essay Competition

Word was recently received by the College that John N. McDuffe, 36's, Arts student at the University of Michigan, has been adjudged winner of fourth place in an international writing competition for Jesuit colleges and universities in the Chicago and Missouri provinces. John F. Brechting, then editor of The Varsity News, won first prize.

McDuffee's essay is entitled "The Finest of Service." His paper will be read at the Southern Regional Convention of the National Catholic Men's League to be held in St. Louis, April 5-7. He will be among the fourteen essayists who will receive a trip to Washington for special recognition.

McDuffee plans to take the law school entrance examination in May and hopes to become a lawyer in the near future. He met his algorithm in the first few minutes of his essay, and has been working on it ever since.

McDuffe is a member of the Pi Delta Phi fraternity and a member of the University debate team.

New Women Defeat Soph Cagers 13 to 8

Freshmen women defeated the sophomores 13 to 8 in a preliminary match February 24 in St. Andrew's gymnasium. The Misses Beradette Brehling, Lorraine Lalka, and Marian Herrmann kept up the sophomores' score with a masterful forward work. Miss Brehling took the high-scoring honors.

The Misses Lorraine McCormick and Leone Wimseki did some very fancy passing during the course of the match, but since the baskets weren't exactly receptive, many locker-room com­mentators attributed the results to the success of the Women's basketball season.

The season's high scorer was Monk, Duff and Scholten. Sweedyk and Scholten were the most valuable members of the team. The Women's basketball season just ended another successful season.

Defensive player, this ambidexterous six-footer could always be depended upon for a smooth workmanship. Joe made his debut by demonstrating his keen shooting eye in registering the evening's highest total.

Heavyweight Guard

JOE RINK. This freshman had plenty of height and used it to good advantage under the basket. His scoring consisted mainly of follow-in shots, which were his specialties.

JOE OCAK. By all odds the biggest man on the floor, this 215-pound sophomore is the most promising forward. Toward the season's close, his skilled all-around play proved quite a standout.

PIERSON BROWER often saw action as a reserve player. He could always be depended upon for an explosive, reliable game. TOM McFARLANE and LEO IMERI are two reserves who should be heavily relied upon next season, especially scrappy player, and Leo likewise plays the game for all it is worth.

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