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CATHOLIC JUNIOR COLLEGE

No. 1

Registrations Set All-Time High Record

Late Afternoon, Saturday
Classes Attract Many; 93 Nurses Enroll

Halls of Catholic Junior College were crowded almost to capacity this year. Wednesday, September 14, more than 900 students enrolled in the regular day school schedule for the first semester of 1938-39. This group included 760 freshmen, 42 freshman women, including 13 students from Sacred Heart nunnery, Marywood; 19 sophomore men, and 21 sophomore women, including six sisters. There are 123 special students including the 93 nurses from St. Mary’s Central School of Nursing.

Steady Five-Year Growth
Four men and 59 women have enrolled in the late afternoon and Saturday classes. Of all 11 of these have also registered for regular day (Continued on page 2)

C. J. Herald Wins ‘All Catholic’ Honor
With 956 Average

Scoring 956 points out of a possible 1,000, the Catholic Junior College herald rated “All Catholic” honors according to the publication standards of the Catholic Press Association, under the guidance of Dean J. L. O’ Sullivan, director of the Catholic School Press Association.

The publication was judged according to the following standards: Prominence of Catholic thought; enterprise, service to school, community; editorially, news, features; physical appearance; uniformity of style, headline construction and accuracy; art in news or feature articles.

John E. Herrmann was editor of the prize-winning paper, Miss Judith Cook was associate editor.

E. E. Winters Returns
As Member of Faculty

E. E. Winters, former faculty member of the college, has returned after a year’s absence to conduct the Commerce 1 class. Another change rolled in the late afternoon and Saturday classes. For the first time in many years, Mr. Winters was associate editor.

Students Plan Annual Mixer For October 7

Skiing, Lunch Feature First Social “Get together,” Misses Chairman

Plans for the student mixer, an annual social of the Junior Catholic College, have been completed and the affair will be held, Friday night, October 7, in the Catholic Hall, general chairman, has appointed the following committee to make this mixer the success that last year’s was:

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Twenty From Class of Thirty Three Graduate

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Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief
These and numerous other ambitions summoned many of the Catholic Junior graduates of 1938 to institutions of higher learning.

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Notable Nativities

SEPTEMBER
23 Lorraine Luika
"Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

OCTOBER
2 Roman Kaminski
"A merry heart doth good like medicine."
3 Wendell Charles Flynn.
"Sir, your amble well's:
It goes easily."
9 Virginia Marie Rafferty.
"The joy of youth and health is God's delight.
And ease of heart her every look conveys."
13 James Gerard Campbell.
"He stays right onward,
Martial in his air."
21 William Edward Campbell.
"By the work one knows the workman."
27 Mary Esther Pauzer.
"She is pleasant to think on."
27 Catherine Riley.
"That was never prouted,
Had tongue at will.
And yet was not levd."

Angels Pink Babies?

As October the second, the feast of the Guardian Angels, draws near, the thought of this Catholic world turns to those often-neglected, God-given companions. To many, the word "angel" brings the mental picture of a little pink fairy with soft wings. Fact is, angels have neither sex, nor color, nor wings, except in the symbolic sense that they are not subject to the laws of gravity. Least of all should we forget the "harsh" guardian angel who, long ago, fought the prehistoric battle of angels. To all, however, angels may mean innocent innocences, but it is entirely at variance with the true conception of the power and wisdom of the Angels. It is said that St. John, who had the long life full of glorious sights given to no other man, was so struck by the beauty of an angel who appeared to him that he knelt down to adore.

Angelic Warfare Continues

Our Guardian Angels took part in the gigantic battle in the good fairies vs. the Archfiend. Satan is not content to lie waiting in hell; he goes through the world with a ferocious hatred seeking souls he may destroy. Our Guardian Angels today, after thousands of years of experience, are still engaged in combat with the Devil. Many may know Satan's wiles, and we may feel secure in following their promptings.

His Job

"For He has given His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." Would that all of us had the same delightful confidence in the presence of our Guardians that Guy de Fontgalland, the eleven-year-old boy who has become so popular since his death of a few years ago, said to his mother, "Why be afraid? You're forgetting that I have a Guardian Angel at my side."

And an angel guardian—Well, he guards! He knows! The interest of our Guardian Angels in our lives, even as they were in Satan's, is unending.

Therefore let us make whole-hearted that we should be eternally grateful to them, and show our appreciation by talking to them often in prayer.

Josephine Winner

Conversation Room

Mourned by
Fr. "Prexy" Bukowski attended Notre Dame university on this summer. When one of the student workers asked him what he was doing in town in the middle of the week he blandly replied, "Oh, just taking my cuts!"

Note to the wise guys—William Otto Münzmeuser worked all summer.

He can't even remember Edward White, that newly-arrived, 200 throws its rays;
Teach their "classes" there. Ah me!

But how is this to be accomplished? How can 137 independent spirits merge into one and yet remain individual?

Wouldn't placing the right men and women in the executive positions of our clubs help?

We choose. We choose the right men and women for these duties if we do not know them! Sophomores and freshmen are strangers to each other. Eliciting certain results from them takes much more than just memory. It is a school maintained for the benefit of everyone in it, of you its spirit of cooperation, good will, and friendliness.

So the sophomores are off to a head start and will probably be the first to spot the "angel" when preoccupied.

And if he doesn't answer? "Donkey Serenade", which he hums to those often-neglected, God-given companions. To all, however, angels may mean innocent innocences, but it is entirely at variance with the true conception of the power and wisdom of the Angels."
Faculty-Soph Tea Closes Orientation

Gay and colorful was the termination of the three-day Orientation program for the freshmen and new students. The faculty and the sophomores acted as hostesses in the hall of the four-year students and their parents were welcomed by Doris Boss, general chairman, and by a reception committee of juniors and seniors. Among those present were: Lucille Cowles, Marian Voss, Lorraine Luikhe, Ersley Makowski, Emma Tinney, Anna Jaworsky, Mary Virginia Poterek, Mary Esther Fuura, and Rita Jane Mester. Students acting as guides escorted guests to the building through the giving of any information desired. Members of this committee were Albert Bass, Evelyn Bonsell, Leonard Callan, Robert Baudouin, John Moennessen, John Milan, Edward Bueschman, Harold Schraven, and John H. Thompson.

Jean Stoffler, Coletta Herp, Pierre Bernou, Oscar Szatyn, and Joseph Klefko, and Joseph Mester furnished entertainment in music and song. Music was supplied from Mary's hospital who are special students of the college were also guests of the students attending.

Experiment No. 1—On Ineffectiveness

By Sam Sophomore

Object—To "ripen" "green" fresh- men by catalytic action.

Apparatus—Eighty "green" freshmen (also bringing your own) Catalyst—The sophomore philosophy.

Theory—A select, experienced group having fun at the expense of a larger inexperienced group will "ripen the green."

Results—The freshmen of college age are the concern of their parents, teachers, and upper classmen. An attempt is made by all to prepare them for the best manner for them coming contact with the hard outside world by giving them the works when they go forth into the real world of the upper classmen. The attempt may be successful only upon recommendation of the Rev. Father F. Bukowski, president of the College.

Marian expects to master printing and courses in college. She has added to its enrollment list, this term, the name of Joseph Murphy, freshman of the College.

Freeman Receives Printed Handbooks

Handbooks have been put out for the first time this year by the Men's Auxiliary League, the purpose of compiling general information of the freshman as an aid for the new students.

Included in this handbook are the required books, current conditions of work, the social duties of a student, campus and school traditions, and much more.

Every freshman receives a handbook without extra cost. If sopho­ 
mores wish to obtain one of these useful books, the price is ten cents. They may be obtained from Doris Boss or Joseph Mester.

Incidentally, "our Friend" "Moony" did not attend the first day of "Ring of Student," Mr. Mullen spent the evening playing against the stage where the orchestra was playing.

Marjorie McNab may believe the freshman does not study, but she doesn't surely practice it. Every day of the week she attends, also the review of the menu, a "fun fish on white"—in fact, she orders another helping to the size of the College. Freshmen will continue producing it in large assuming world with a brand new degree from the College of Engineering, Notre Dame. What next, Mr. Swedicky?

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St. Simon's high school, Ludington, Mich., and the Baroness De Hueck, who is a Russian baroness from Peru where such actions are a rarity. St. Simon's high school, Ludington, Mich., and the Baroness De Hueck, who is a Russian baroness from Peru, gave a reception to the students of Catholic Central.

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**Registration Set All-Time High Record**

(Continued from page 1)

Class totals are: Freshman, 254; Sophomore, 161; Junior, 134; and Senior, 41. For the fall semester of 1931, the enrollment is expected to be in excess of 350. Over a period of five years the College has seen a steady growth, this year's peak marking an increase of 15% over that of 1923.

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Coaches Seek Court Talent
Divisional Basketball Program
To Be Inaugurated

According to Edward White, basketball coach, a program of intramural basketball will be inaugurated in the near future. White hopes that there will be teams representing the various residence-engineering, commerce and secretarial, and liberal arts students. The purpose of the program is to help in getting a closer idea of the material for the school team.

Ceejay Girls Plan Intramural Sports

With some fast, competitive games of volleyball, shuffleboard, and basketball to look forward to this season, there should be plenty of action in the women's sports, both in gym class and outside.

In order to create more interest in girls' athletics Miss Dorothy Kardes, instructor in physical education, has announced that in the near future the soph will play the freshmen in both field hockey and basketball. And, there is a rumor that among the varsity girls the women's track there will be pretty stiff competition even for the soph's first string places of last season.

With a little cooperation from all the C. J. C. women, the girls' sports can take their stand in the limelight the year around.

Play Ball
By James Selph It is expected that although freshmen have heard of basketball, their interest right now is in the possibilities of football games versus the sophomores. By some means they have heard of the game last fall in which the freshmen defeated the sophomores, and they want to up-hold the honor of the Freshmen.

No Return Match
Those who were here last year will remember that the return match was never played. It happened that the fresh and soph banded together to win a team made up of fellows from John Ball park and vicinity, who seemed to be a bit scoreless of the game that had just begun.

Possible Considerations
There are great possibilities in such a game, but before it is played there are a few things to consider. First, there's the possibility of someone getting hurt. Because there is no equipment the chance is much greater than in a regular game. Second, when can it be played? In all, there are about five full days before the return match can be played. Of these five or six work on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday was taken this fall.

Right now the only time that seems feasible for a game at John Ball Park is a Wednesday afternoon, or a Thursday night. But where can it be played? Last year the Freshmen had the practice field next to Hasenius field, and the second game was played at the old police station field. At this present time, it seems as if the latter place would be the logical one for

Postponement Suggested
In view of the fact that there is no room for error, it is suggested that the Freshmen let it ride for a few weeks.

Joan A. Boucher Wins Scholarship

Miss Joan Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boucher, of 333 Carrier street, who graduated from high school last spring, has been awarded a nine hundred dollar scholarship by the Chicago College of Music, under the direction of the late Professor Edouard Bruce. This is the second year that Miss Boucher has been a student in this institution.

Who wielded the table leg that knocked the mogul of our mascot McGurrin this summer? It really was a table leg too.

According to latest figures, there are thirteen more men than women this year, but don't forget the ninety-five nurses.

No conversation room — Now where will we make our dates when the back porch gets too cold. Right, Bill?

After being introduced to about five sophomores, Bob Gaughrie, one of our out of town freshmen, banded together with who Beatrice was. Should we ask a certain sophomore.engineer?

"At Bonnell get a number (social security) about two years ago, and was fingerprinted a couple of weeks back. When are you going to mugger and juggled, Al?"

With Bill Doerres back, we'll bet Lone Tree, Iowa, is a pretty de-tective.

CJC

"I think it was better than mugging a girl for a date." Unquote.

The owner of last year's much publicized green sweater has in­vested in a Jollopie. Whether this was done to evade publicity or aid in the affaire d'amour (inside info) remains to be seen.

This column would like some de­tailed information as to the Freshmen, sophomores, or Sr. Noella - Mr. White until it can be presented to the School's administra­tion.

College Rumor

Does the 10:05 bell ring at 10:00 or at 10:05, and does the 11:00 bell ring at 11:05 or 11:05? John "The Hooligan" Bream would like to know.

CJC

From what we understand, Vite Mikoliski is really getting into things at Detroit, especially a cadaver call—those fortune few. Perhaps work could be started on a new lawurray, at least repaired. Who knows?

CJC

Lucky man, Ketchup. The only fellow among sixteen benozenous courses. How much Chemistry will you know by Christmas, John?

CJC

FRESHMEN REVEAL VARYING IMPRESSIONS IN INTERVIEW

Jack Weisler, from Traverse City, seems to be one of those people who never form first and lasting impres­sions. At least, when he was asked to tell about his relation to the college he stated, "I haven't been around yet, but I think in two or three weeks I can say more." We did, how­ever, get Jack to admit that there were too many stairways and that he couldn't see the need for physical education when he took his evening tutoring up to the fourth floor where his locker happens to be located. Our next question as to what influenced him to attend Cath­olic Junior was brought by Jack. His name? Mr. Bill, "Another—usually!" Jack taking a pre-med course and hasn't quite decided that he wants to become a doctor.

Varied Interests Attract
Glenn Griffis, of Catholic Central, says, "I smalls is a welcome change from high school." His am­bition is to become a journalist and that is what influenced him to en­roll at Catholic Junior college.

A former Lee High student, Russ­ell Calihan, attended several mu­sic recitals last spring, given by the music students, and this partly in­fluenced him to attend college. He says, "I like the school and found everyone pleasant. I was also sur­prised to find such complete courses available in science and in music." Russell is enrolled in the vocal de­partment at the music studio.

One of the student nurses, Leonie Heinrich, from White Cloud, got this first impression on her way back to the hospital, "Never having been to college before, I thought the graci­ousness the girls showed us green freshmen at the tea was lovely.

Colleges

Thomas B. Hoagey, instructor in Interior Decorating, Phone 8000

College Grid Tilt

Eugene Dubridge, a former stu­dent, has consented to donate a love­ly cup to the winner of the coming soph-frosh football tilt. The cup, which was designed by Mr. Du­bridge, will not be made of platinum, gold, or silver. Instead, it will be wrought from the hand of metal of conflict stealing. After it's completion the cup will be in the possession of Mr. White until it can be presented to the winning team.

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Eugene Dubridge, Head Coach

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