In compliment to the graduates, the alumni are giving a beach roast tonight. Miss Colita Harg's cottage at Murray Lake will be the scene of the party. The gradu­ uates and members of the alumni will meet at the College after cap and gown rehearsal and leave for the lake together.

Miss Margaret Host is chairman of activities, and she has been assisted by the Misses Mildred Knele and Lorraine Lowing and Pauline Koster. Members of the charge of re­ valutions are Jack McKnight and Kevin Murphy. John Casey and Wally Wroten are taking care of transportation.

Herald Again Wins First Class Rating

For the second time in the two years that the Catholic University of America has entered the Junior College National Press Contest, the Catholic Junior Herald earned a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press of Minesota. The college, according to word sent the editor, May 15, was one of the 37 per cent of the 1938 All-American Critical Service. Highest scores were given the Herald's "high school values" and "special features".

More than 400 papers were judged. It was of which the contest public­ ations achieved the same rating as that accorded the Herald. The highest rating accorded any monthly college paper, "Scores this year," announced the Collegiate Press Re­ view, "are consistently lower than heretofore because of a change in the rating system in the new 1939 scorebook."

"Make Distinctions" Professor Warns

"To think it is to distinguish and to discover relationships", said Professor Warns, speaking to the Western State Teachers' college in his talk on "Education and Faith" to the students and faculty at an assembly in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Tuesday, May 17.

He further stated that this power to distinguish is the key which affords a clear view of all scholastic subjects.

The professor believes that the foremost danger to Catholic at universities and colleges is the straying of naive materialism by the professors in their courses. If however, these Catholic students have the power to distinguish, they will realize that they possess the truth and will not be much bothered by such a course. The troublesome question today, Mr. Slusser said, is the difference between the separation of education and that of religion. Achievements in "truthosity" is to find and promulgate truth in both thought and action.

Because the theologian testifies fail to make distinctions they belie­ ve that religious and scientific truths differ. In attempting to show the distinction between (Continued on page 6)

M. Rainguet, Consul, Confers "Prix de la Langue Francaise"

One of the highest honors in the power of the French government to bestow was conferred on Sister Mary Bertrand, Ph. D. Head of the department of romance languages and directoress of studies at Cath­ olic Junior college, Wednesday, May 17.

In the presence of a large gathering of church dignitaries, stu­ dents of Marywood academy and of Catholic Junior, friends of the college, the Honorable Maxime Rainguet, French consul to De­ troit, presented Sister Bertrand the gold medal of the "Academie Francaise."

The medal, awarded for excellence in the French language, bore on one side the head of Cardinal Richelieu, founder of the French academy with his name inscribed, and on the other the words, "Prix de la Langue Francaise, Sœur Mary Bertrand."


His First Experience Speaking first in French and then in English, M. Rainguet said that the honor conferred on Sister Bertrand was so unusual that he never before had he been called upon to present the medal of the French academy.

"By her unrivalled work in French diction, she not only was recognized in Marywood, in Grand Rapids, in Michigan, but also in France" he said, "her thesis on the life and work of Maurice Bar­ re was so remarkable that the French government heard of it and decided that it deserved recognition. That is why the Academy decided to confer on Sister Ber­ trand one of the highest honors it is possible to give in the French language."

Msgr. Nos stressed the impor­ tant part which France has played (Continued on page 6)
The Graduates of 1938

ROSALEE FALICKI
Le Cercle Francais, '37, '38; president, '38; Secretarial Club, '37, '38; C. J. Herald staff, '38; "Campus Silhouettes" student director; Drama Club, '37. "There's always tomorrow."

ALEXANDER STACHelski
President, Catholic Life Conference, '38; Master of Ceremonies, Christmas Party, '37, '38; M. C., Variety Nite, '37; Drama Club, '37; "Campus Silhouettes." "Let's have a big hand, folks."

JOSEPH KEARNEY
President of Catholic Evidence Guild, '38; chairman of Religious Life, '38; "Wander of thought."

DOROTHY SCHULTE
President of Women's Club, '38; Le Cercle Francais, '37, '38; Catholic Evidence Guild, '38; Orchestra, '37, '38. A synthesis of wisdom plus naiveté.

VINCENT A. MIKULSKI
Math Club, '37, president; Master of Ceremonies, Benefits Bridge, '38; "Campus Silhouettes" student director; M. C., Christmas Party, '38. Author of "Sophisticated Serenades". V. A. M. punch-packing columnist. Yeah, Varsity Vam.

ALOYSIUS DEBCZYNSKI
Secretarial Club, '37, '38; "Campus Silhouettes" tickets; C. J. Herald staff, circulation manager, '38; Ace golfer. Dependable manager. "Sold your tickets?"

WALTER THOME
Highest Relational average, '37, '38; "Campus Silhouettes" properties. Tops in math, chemistry, history, or "what have you?"

JOHN E. HERRMANN
C. J. Herald staff, sports writer, '37, '38; editor, '38; associate editor, '37; treasurer of Men's Club, '37; student manager, Basketball, '37; "Campus Silhouettes" publicity; Drama Club, '37; Secretarial Club, '38. "Make it a hundred words."

LEONA WISNIEWSKI
Chairman of Professional Life, '38; Catholic Evidence Guild, '38; MacDowell Club, '37, '38; Orchestra, '37, '38; "Campus Silhouettes"; C. J. Herald typist, '37, '38; Le Cercle Francais, '37. "We temperamental artists."

HENRY RAZMUS
Secretarial Club, '37, '38; International Relations, '38. Younger half of a very excellent net team.

JUDITH COOK
Catholic Evidence Guild, secretary, '38; C. J. Herald staff, reporter, '37, '38; associate editor, '38; vice-president, Catholic Life Conference, '37; Le Cercle Francais, '37; Drama Club, '37. Sincere originality her high point.

RAYMOND MARCZYNSKI

ALEXANDER STACHELSKI
Student journalist. "Let’s have a big hand, folks."

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Kevin Murphy Musters
Association For Drive

By FRANK GEARY, Alumnus Correspondent

A big news item for news of any kind is an enthusiastic appeal of his kind. Jim McDevitt has been invited to become a member of the Quill Club of Marygrove. "Miss Mary Atkins writes, "I look for great things from John. And if he will not go unrewarded. I look for something of a wild life fan;" first prize, a free kitchen

U. of D. Looks Prosperous

"Bernadette of Lourdes," a play written by Miss Mary A. Atkins, and directed by Mrs. Robert Lierman, was broadcast on the Catholic Hour, station WMBC at 2:30 m. and on the Rosary Hour, station WXYJ at 4:30 p. m.

Mary Atkins Atives
Drama For Thesis

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Prophetic

ONE ACT PLAY

Fantasy

By Mary Talas

Janet: Hello everybody.
Alex: Miss Van LeBlanc has at­
ttracted the attention of Good Will Ambassador to France and for her constant efforts in furthering French propagation has received an award this evening in the person of France's government.

Verna: We congratulate you, Verna!

Alex: Thank you, one and all.

Dr. Joseph Kearney, general prac­titioner and doing a swell job right in our native city—Grand Rapids.

Kearney: I got my start at C.J.C.

Alex: We know her as Dot Schulte—

but she is Mrs. Coleta Herp, the one

who played the piano for every-

thing. I want you to know that

Mrs. Herp is engaged to be married

and is our foreign correspondent in

Great Britain.

Mergener: Hello, folks! Call on me

for the Razmus brothers—Henry

and Casimir. They bear the

name of Rosalie.

Rosalie: (sweetly) Plus four children, Mr. Toastmaster.

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WORTH MERCENER
Chairman of Ascension Day pic­
nic, '37; Le Cercle Francais, '37, '38; "Big Doc." Romeo of science department.

LEON DUFF
Le Cercle Francais, '37, '38; vice-president, '37; basketball, '37, '38; captain, '37; treasurer of Men's Club, '37; chairman of Missionary Life, '38; "Campus Silhouettes"; Orchestra, '37. Six foot southpaw.

GENEVIEVE O'MALLEY
Chairman of Benefit Bridge, '37; Le Cercle Francais, '37; Math Club, '37; Drama Club, '37. "Not what I do, but what my daddy does."

MARY TALAS
Le Cercle Francais, '37, '38; secretary, '38; "Campus Silhouettes"; student director; C. J. Herald editorial council, '38; Program chairman, Christmas Party, '38; Orchestra, '37, '38; Drama Club, '37. Dramatic artist. The real thing.

CASSIUS RAZMUS
C. J. Herald staff, typist, '37, '38; Secretarial Club, '37, '38; International Relations, '38; "Campus Silhouettes". "Gaz-Raz." Typing for a small fee.

JERRY C. BEDNAREK
Le Cercle Francais, '37, '38; C. J. Herald staff, '38; chairman, Catholic Citizenship; "Campus Silhouettes". Dandy, snappy. Gay Blade.

JOAN BOUCHER
Le Cercle Francais, '37, '38; Orchestra, '37, '38; C. J. Herald staff, '37, '38; MacDowell Club, '37, '38; "Campus Silhouettes". Versatile little wizard.

COLETA HERP
Chairman of "All City" High School Tea, '37; MacDowell Club, '37, '38; Orchestra, '37, '38; Drama Club, secretary, '37; Le Cercle Francais, '37. "Music is my life."

ELAINE ANGELBECK
Chairman of "All City" High School Tea, '38; International Relations, '37, '38; "Campus Silhouettes", student director. Personality plus. Oratorical finesse.

RICHARD MERGENER

KATHERINE SCHIFFLER
International Relations, '38; Drama Club, '37. "What's going on here?"

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VERNA LEHANC
"Campus Silhouettes", costume; C. J. Herald staff, business manager, '38. Efficient at all times.

LUCILLE HEFFERAN
Treasurer, Women's Club, '37; Le Cercle Francais, vice-president, '37; "Campus Silhouettes"; Chairman of Reception, '38. Patrician beauty and Irish wit.

CARROLL LEITELT
Student manager, Basketball, '37, '38. The mighty atom. "Got all the equipment?"

EDWARD CONWAY
Chairman of Christmas Party, '37; Le Cercle Francais, '38; "Campus Silhouettes", student director. Personality plus. Oratorical finesse.

HUGH NOWAK
International Relations, '38; Secretarial Club, '37, '38; "Campus Silhouettes". "You see, Father, it was this way."

ELAINE ANGELBECK
Chairman of "All City" High School Tea, '38; International Relations, '37, '38; "Campus Silhouettes", student director. Personality plus. Oratorical finesse.
Behind The Bars

Behind the Bars of the Music House
The phonograph sirr and fret,
With head in hands, and lips turned down,
They're a sorry sight,—You bet!

These classic Bars of the Music House
They play lots—leave—but,
A cheerful thought to keep them bound.
A summer course,—You bet!

Honor Conferrred on Sr. Bertrand

(Continued from page 1)
In advancing the cause of education, the student is the intellectual or analytical aspect. This implies logical thinking with the use of symbols, language being the verbal or approximate symbol, and mathematics being the exact symbol. The student passes the examination of the exact symbol and the result is science. The examination of essences and substances, that is, the nature of God, the soul and being, by means of the approximate symbol, results in philosophy. Therefore, the student has a duty to pursue both philosophy and science.

During this time of Aristotle philosophy was stressed to a great degree, then theology took up the major interest, and in our own time science is too all-important. Science gives the illusion of progress and therefore of truth, whereas, in reality, it represents only tentative truths. In philosophy, on the other hand, truth is definitely established. Yet philosophy today does not neglect the handmaid of science or is totally independent thereof. The aspect of truth is the economical, the sociological, and the political aspect. But the student today must be between those three philosophy and science is close, the speaker added. Lastly, there are a few essentials that sport of that art. These too, are essential and should be included in the college curriculum.

McMahon Speaks At Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

in a body at Mass to be celebrated in the College chapel by the Reverend Edmund Falicki. Miss Rossie Lie Falicki, one of the 31 graduates, is a sister of Father Falicki.

On the eve of Commencement, the graduates will meet at the College to participate in a cap and gown rehearsal, customary prelude to formal graduation exercises.

The Class of 1966 comprises the following: the Misses Elaine Angelbeck, Joan Boucher, Marian Breckling, Judith Cook, Rosalie Falicki, Lucille Hefferan, Coleta Hoep, Verne LeBlanc, Genevieve O'Malley, Kahlil Schiffner, Dorothy Schuytle, Mary Tatas, Jane Wieseler and Leom Wierzniak.


Soph Nine Tops Frosh

Sophomore nine annexed the intersection of Michigan street and As¬
mion Day, with a 12-8 victory over the Fresh in a tossled game played marred by frequent errors, walks and caused balls. Duff and Drozd¬


ewnview, pitcher for the winners, the latter allowing no runs and no
hits in his brief turn. Mester. Duff's control was good and the fresh hurlers, Mergeman's triple was the sophs' longest blow.

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Lancers Defeat Ceejay Golfers

In the recent challenge and revi¬
tures matches played against Grand Rapids college at Gracewill Lawns and Cascade Country club, the pel¬

opener by 9 to 3, and repeated in the final with 8 to 3 count. The Lancers won the

repealed in the New York College at Gracewill Lawns and being, by means of the approxi¬

match up to 9-3. After that, he repeated in

schoo, one of the 31 graduates, is a sister of Father Falicki.

In advancing the cause of educa¬

frosh hurlers. Mergener's triple

Duff and Drozd¬

A summer course,—You bet!

Honor Conferrred on Sr. Bertrand

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