Ruschmann Gets C. L. C. President

National Education Program Marks D Wassing

On November 4

Edward Ruschmann, pre-son, stud-ent, and past treasurer of the Catholi- c Life Conference, was elected president of the organization on October 7.

The executive council of the Con- ference now numbers the newly- elected members: Margaret Misi, cen-tre president; Dudley Wil-kins, treasurer; Evelyn Makoski, secretary; James Campbell, chair-man; Frank Gannon, J. D. S.; Joseph Swedky, chairman of Missional Life; and W. R. Reynolds, chairman of Religious Life.

First Meeting Nov. 4

The council has issued tentative plans for the observance of National Education Week. At its meeting November 4, Rev. Bon and Miss Esther Paua will relate their experience in organizing a Catholic Education Press Conference held in Milwau- kee, October 25 and 18. Joe Mester will give ten such con- victions, the department of music, will assign singing supplies.

Stamps For Missions

The comparatively few of Missional Life is receiving the full con-sideration and effort of its chair-man, because stamps are needed for drive used for stamps to aid the missions.

Peace Club Maps Plans For '38-'39

Innovating something new in C. J. C. this year is the Peace Club, which is being planned under the direction of the club leader, sopho- more, who unanimously declared president of the club, Theresa Domi-nard Callan. The club aims to discuss interna-tional affairs: ways and means of meeting Thursday, October 12, at noon, in Room 301. These have been replaced by seven beautiful standard library tables. These tables are wide and com-fortable, meeting all the require-ments of the students who use the library.

Standard Library Tables

Gave Added Accommodation

Of all the recent changes in the physical appearance of the college library, that which most pleased the student body, was the removal of the three original windows. These have been replaced by seven beauti-ful standard library tables. Regular library chairs are all that is now needed to complement them.

Election—Yes


Fr. Bukowski Attends A. S. M. Meeting


Moral Code Might Solve Social Chaos

Father Dudley Emphasizes Finality of Pope's Program

"It is hopeless to try to find a solu-tion of the problem of capital and labor without a fixed code of moral conduct," said Father Dudley. "The word is the only key, British novelist and newspaper columnist, and superior general of the Catholic lectureship society in England, said in his talk to students and faculty of the College, Tuesday, October 30.

Father Dudley is convinced that modern capitalism will never work for the benefit of all mankind until there is heart that none of the church stations: That is not the absolute owner of his wealth, but merely the steward of that which God gives him; therefore he cannot use it as he pleases but as God wishes it."

Spread Doctrines

"What is the goal? We must do to fight Communism," he advised, "in order to learn and spread the doctrines of the social order of Pius XI, especially these four principal points of the Pope's program: First, the liv-ing God, and that a safety wage. Not merely a skinny wage, but one which will provide for old age, fam-ilies, and for necessary leisure. Second, the matter of huge monopo- lization, is to be overcome by the system as long as this are held be-cause such money-power is unad-justed to their nature. Third, the world must be put to fit sharers and not mere wage slaves. Those who make the poor probably.

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Friend of American Youth

Father Dudley praises in the midly for his work for the youth. Students with Father Dudley are: Jean Whalen, Dudley Watkins, Lorraine Arata, and Doris Beck.

Students Organize Engineering Club

Sophomore engineering students have organized a Club to be known as the Engineers Club. John Beersboom was elected president; Swedky, vice-presi-dent; Gerard Farrell, secretary, and James Campbell, treasurer.

Purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the engineer-ing division of the college for the future students. Freshman engineering stu-dents will be initiated into the club next month.

League Elects M. Herrmann For President

Club Has Hike Sunday As First Event Of Year

For the first time in the history of the organization, the W o m e n ' s League did not make use of the “Catholic” in its name. The vote was cast by acclamation. In the presidential race Marian Herrmann, in the running for the top position, proved victorious over her two popular opponents, Mary Esther Paua, also a commerce student, and Eleanor Jane Stoffer of the music department. Among the past president, ester Paua was elected to the vice presidency over Jean Lewis and Virginia Eufard, who were defeated by Mr. and Rosemary Barti for the office of treasurer; and, for the secretarship, Theresa Domi, declared victorious over Betty Williams and Lorraine Arata.

Parliamentary Procedure

According to Sister Marie Celeste, dean of women, the League, in con-nection with the Women's Socie-ties, is endeavoring to hold meetings once a month during the open as-sembly period. The League has already begun a campaign, according to Sister Marie Celeste, an assembly of the meeting of the League for that purpose, and hiked out to the local store of Turner Avenue, and hiked out to the local store.

The girls ate a box lunch around an open campfire and roasted marsh-mallows.

Interesting Calendar

The future also holds an interesting pro-gram for the college. November 15 was selected as the day for the study of the wienies; December 15th in the St. Nicholas program to be held at Villa Maria; February, for theater dinner party for Valentine's day; March, a sojourn on the roller bearings out to the conclave; April, a bicycle ride, amongst the apple blossoms of the country.

Le Cercle Francais Elects Leo Imperi For Year's Leader

"Parlez vous francais?" This ques-tion seems to be an all important one among the French students, be-cause of the fact that it is impossible to gain admittance to the Cercle Francais without a fair knowledge of French.

According to previous students this year all students will be admitted to the club upon entering a French class. But in an attempt to make the club more interesting, it has been deemed wise to refrain from admitting freshmen until they have proven their knowledge of French. Each student, therefore, will be initiated according to individual advance- ment.

The Club will meet Thursday even-ing, at 7:30 p.m., in the office of President of the club at the beginning of the year, and the club directors will make the best of the situation in which they find themselves. The club will be conducted according to all the rules of the organization, and the officers for the coming year are: presi-dent, Leo Imperi; vice-president, Patricia Czekale; secre-tary, Katherine Enright; treasurer, Margaret Biller; editor, Catherine Eiley; librarian, Anne Alexander. The first meeting will take on a literary air and will be conducted according to all the rules of the organization.
Representative Men and Women

MARIAN HERREMAN

Of course you know her. She's the girl on the magazine cover come to life. She's the girl who lives next door. She's the girl they mean when they sing those "you're an angel" tunes on the radio. And a remarkably down-to-earth, conscientious angel she is. An angel who can wield a mighty efficient needle. An angel who designs her own clothes, and has a knack for renovating her old ones.

Marian is a piece of angel candy, with a dash of ginger in the frost. She's a "Lambeth Walk" version of the minuet. She's an old-fashioned, saintly, modernly valentine in a sports frock. She's lovable someone from the top of her shining brown curls to the tip of her trim feet—lovable because she's completely and naturally herself. She has a whole barrel of hobby horses. The one which takes her for the most exciting rides she calls "Photography." She collects all kinds of pictures, from beautiful nature-study snaps to the not-so-beautiful candid-camera snaps of her friends. (Who earnestly hope she has no ulterior blackmail motives in mind.)

She likes hair-raising mysteries, chocolate-covered peppermints, and Jack Benny, and is still loyal to the Tigers; She enjoys school and has the kind of mind you can sharpen without crushing. She just say "as sweet as your are," Marian, for as you are, you're sugar in spice, "as everything nice!"

EDWARD BUSCHMANN

He'd rather be right than President. And he generally is. That's why Ed is the very definite person to be. That's why he can discuss intelligently any subject from technocracy to early Persian dramatics. There's nothing blue about Ed except his eyes. And they're the true bluest that inspires confidence and invites friendship. Someday we'll be reading in medical journals how Dr. Rudolphmann performed this or that delicate operation, or how he completely reorganized medicines with the successful application of his infinitesimal parathyroid theory. (And that was Twelve, Noreen Anne Hanrahan. "The mildest manners, the sweetest speech, the most charming coyness.""

They Shall Speak Of The Glory Of Thy Kingdom.

By JOSEPHINE WIZNER, '40

Christus Victor

The powers of the world, the flesh, and the devil, cloaked under various forms, are rising on all sides today. Men are conquering, men are commanding. Yet what mere shadows are their victories, when compared with the eternal victory of Christ—the victory of the Cross! The triumphs of men sink into oblivion after a short moment in the spotlight of the world. Napoleon, in his prime, enjoyed the title of Emperor for only a few years, during the last days of his life, he brooded on the vanity of human achievement. Napoleon recognized Christ as the Eternal Conqueror, with these words, "What a Conqueror—a Conqueror who conquers humanity at will, and wins to Himself not only one nation, but the whole race . . . . What an abyss exists between my profound misery and the eternal reign of Christ, Who is preached, adored, worshipped! and lives on throughout the entire world."

Christus Regnat

Wherein lies the difference between the reign of Christ and that of worldly sovereignty? Christ's reign is one of love—a love that impelled Him to ascend the throne of the Cross and to assert His eternal Kingship—"A King was set up from the earth, will draw all things to myself". From the Cross, Christ binds souls to Him. From this royal seat, He enkindles in hearts a love for Him so strong and generous, that it induces self-love to die. Christ reigns now and always in the hearts and minds of men. Unfortunately, thousands today do not recognize Christ as their King. Therefore, we, with the Church, pray that this "Lord, come quickly" may be answered with a "Thrust, all the powers of the world, the flesh, and the devil, from the throne of our hearts, and let us reign as a Kingdom of our God and of our Saviour Jesus Christ, to whom be glory and dominion, forever and ever. Amen." (Collect)

Christus Imperat

Christ commands now and always through His Bride, the Church. Christ speaks and millions obey—willingly, joyfully. With Christ at the helm, who need the world's throne? He does not need the throne of the world in the sure way to our goal. He has trodden it before us—the royal way of the Cross. Bearing the cross with Christ, to become like Christ, is the only way. And so, let it be by sharing this defeat with our crucified King that we shall win a place in His eternal Kingdom.

MBC Retwork

Well, I see the faculty didn't take the conversation about the future of the school very seriously (they didn't fail) it made hard to swallow.

Oxford Movement—are you seen Lady Enright's new guide?"

Edmund Chatter

October 7, Dear Mommer, we got in early, aint it? Oct. 7, Concelades to pride winners who won no $ in 1st half a skate on.

Oct. 7, Joe Yella, fresh. Flash can certainly skate but when he removes his glasses, he looks as if he had only the eyes of a fish. Oct. 7, Expose—for the first time Otto (W. O. M.) shaved with cream today. Speculations as to cause are many.

Oct. 7, Sweats to the Sweedyk. One "Chocoloate" Friday with no "sugar".

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Alumni Collaborate In Publishing One Page Of Herald Each Month

President Murphy Appoints Lorraine Loving, '36, General Correspondent For Association

Editor's Note: This page has been submitted by Miss Loving, who has been appointed to serve as general correspondent for the meeting of the Alumni association. She reports that all those who have graduated from the University of D. this year are being informed as to the semblance of unity and to keep the respondent. Be joyfully received by your ... be the toasts of former classmates, it is the widely scattered members of the ... give the news of U. of D., is doing a part in "The Master Key" ... Masterful Monk," a play adapted from our out-of-town members. Be answer your questions and problems for the Alumni association. Miss Loving has been appointed to serve as general correspondent for the meeting of the Alumni association. She reports that all those who have graduated from the University of D. this year are being informed as to the semblance of unity and to keep the respondent. Be joyfully received by your ... be the toasts of former classmates, it is the widely scattered members of the ... give the news of U. of D., is doing a part in "The Master Key" ... Masterful Monk," a play adapted from our out-of-town members. Be answer your questions and problems for the Alumni association. Miss Loving has been appointed to serve as general correspondent for the meeting of the Alumni association. She reports that all those who have graduated from the University of D. this year are being informed as to the semblance of unity and to keep the respondent. Be joyfully received by your ...
Frosh Gridders
To Engage SOPHOS All Saints' Day

Two teams will answer the question of whether the sophs or the fres are the better football players, Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the city park. At the present time it looks as though the sophs will win. They have already won two games, one by a score of 33 to 6, and the other by a score of 30 to 6. If the sophs have yet to win their first game, the game will start promptly at 1 p.m. The teams will leave the college in the morning. All the students are invited.

The line-ups, with minor changes, will be as follows:

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We were the hungriest six in the whole City Sunday night! The lights are on the ball field. On Monday, November 2, Mr. White believes that a team here at C. J. C., another at Grand Rapids College, one at Calvin, and perhaps one or two at Grand Rapids Junior college are just about to be worked out and a league set up.

Grand Rapids college intended to get a football team. So far, no news. The game this year, so Mr. White thinks that it will be easy to get a six man team there when anyone who keeps his eye open can tell what the sentiments of C. J. C. are.

The six man game is faster and more thrilling than the regular game, and is designed for smaller schools and colleges. It has attained great popularity in the northern part of the state.

Music Department
Enters With Ten

Ten students are enrolled in the music department this year. They are: Jane Stoffier, Jean Whalen, Ann Alexander, Nancy Burrington, Leo Imperial, Russell Callahan, Richard Gooch, and Hal Overton. Of these, fres are majoring in the public school music, and three in piano.

On commenting about the showmanship of these students toward their work, Sister M. Thomas, head of the music department, said: "No more current than Department may be found anywhere; success could help develop better music application and concentration."

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