Gay Vaudeville Talent
For Entertainment

"Silhouettes" of ’39 Promises
light of last year’s school activities,
 Auditorium to the doors.

the grand success of the first pre­
 presentation last April. This gala
 sentation by the College.

Henry Bialas, in order-to get an
 chosen by the general chairman,
 its ranks and packed the St. Cecilia
 room of the Pantlind hotel, Novem­
 ber 15.

The first step in leadership, he
 pointed out, is to know oneself —
 spiritually, mentally, morally, and
 physically. Then, one must have a
 clear vision of the field in which he
 is working. It is expedient that he
 look ahead, for in every filed there
 are blind alleys.

One of the characteristics of the
 age is perpetual haste. A leader could
 not hurry; there are no short cuts to
 leadership. There are certain factors
 which count as experience, and a
 leader needs experience and knowl­
dge.

Defining a leader as one who
does his work well and cheerfully
 and by doing, inspires his fellow-men
to do better, Doctor George Car­
 rothers, head of the Education De­
 partment of the College, spoke to
 the students of Catholic Junior college
 on the Qualifications of Leadership
 at the Knights of Columbus Hall,
 November 15.

In the experience of a leader, he
 pointed out, there is a series of
 problems: the first is self-confidence,
 followed by the question, "Do I fit
 in, or do I lack the qualifications to
 do this work?" The leader needs to
 know himself and his position.

Finally, he said, there must be be­
 lieve in a Planner. One who gives
 shape and direction to the work he
 does. He must have faith in himself.

Social Groups Plan
Christmas Program
For C. J. Students

President of the Women’s League
and Men’s Union after consulting
with the deans of men and the deas
of women named committees for
Catholic Junior’s annual Christmas
party to be given this year on
Thursday, December 15.

Edward Brauneschmidt is the
general chairman assisted by the fol­
lowing:

Entertainment: Joseph Mester,
chairman; John Beereboom, first tenor;
Edward J. Farrell (father of Gerar­
da, ’37) who is director of the St.
Marcellus, and the Misses Anne
Willems and Stella Kwapis.

Miss Nancy Burroughs will be
chairman of the entertainment com­
mittee, assisted by the Misses Anna
Alexander and Dolores Du Plumet.
Gifts are in charge of Miss Lor­
aine Lulka, chairman; and the
Misses Pauline Schmitt, Mary Etta
Lato, and Betty Williams.

Last year eight baskets were filled
with staples and a complete dinner
for six. They were made of the stag
and have made numerous library
surveys.

At the request of Jack Sweedyk,
Assisting Miss Cowles is the
Noreen Hanrahan, Geraldine
Paura, Jean Whalen, Francis Baker,
and Marjorie McNabb.

Three members of the faculty,
Sister M. Noella, Sister M. Blundia,
and S. Jerome Bouch, instructors in
the division of social science, attend­
ed the symposium of political and
social philosophy, and perhaps the mo­
mentary neo-scholastic in the world
today. Other well-known speakers
were Dr. Waldoar Gorton, author­
ity on political philosophy, and the
best-known Catholic authority on
Marxism; Dr. Mortimer Adler, pro­
fessor of the philosophy of law at
the University of Chicago; Dom
Virgil Michael, O. S. B., editor of
Lenkie Shows Movie
To Aid Basket Fund

To help raise money for the food­
stuff to be given to the St. Vincent
de Paul society for the needy at
Thanksgiving, Chester Lenkie,
freshman, will show some candid
movies of his own making and even
surpass last year’s record. He asks each
student to bring either food or
money for the baskets, and to have
it at school by Tuesday, November
25.

"Ultra-Modern" Is C. J. ’s Latest!
"Misogynist Club"

Organized — By-Laws will be drawn up at the next meeting which will be determined at the president’s pleasure.
MARY ESTHER PAURA
She's as new as tomorrow, and as refreshing as a bit of spring. She loves her neighbors, and strictly entre nous, her neighbors love her. Because she has the gift of congenial laughter. (Careful, you can't catch it) Because she's as fresh as a nosegay of sweetpeas out of your grandmother's garden. Because, despite that saint-in-a-stained-glass-apparition, she has a flight of fancy a soupçon of deviltry about her. She's the rugged individual of the neighborhood and the talk of the terribile of the speech class. And she doesn't believe in red-adressing the teacher.

She reads travel books with a faraway look in her eyes, gobbles up biographies by the volume, and has a small fortune in old coins (the capitalist).

Our little chum lives each day with gusto, has a penchant for originality, and wins aw at night. She enjoys the good-natured doomes for people who say, "I told you so."

She has a remarkable capacity for eating, for reading, for writing, for making up stories, for making up songs, for making up pets, for making up movies, for making up lovers, for making up mountains of food. And still, somehow, she manages to stay as thin as a willow. Yet she can eat cheese, and the nearest thing ever to an argument about adverbs at twenty paces.

She's the sleeves-rolled-up, ton-debonair, eyeglasses-on-the-nose, kind of a person. She is a lassie, plays nerve-centre, has a nice cartwheel, plays nerve-centre as a glance. Even in class we think kindly of her and send a first-class card when she's away. She's the musical suspense, the music of Johann Strauss, turns the music of Scott Joplin, with a wild, I-double-dare-you glint that's in his eyes. She's the music of Gilbert and Sullivan, their energizing panoramas of the next three months work in a single devastating squawk. She's the music of Tchaikovsky, turns the music of Johann Strauss, turns the music of Scott Joplin, with a wild, I-double-dare-you glint that's in his eyes.

JAMES CAMPBELL
There's something about a soldier. Especially this soldier. If he'd lived in the long-past days of the Civil War, he'd have led a Northern regiment over the top. If he'd lived in the not so long-past days of the World War, he'd have flown a plane over the lines with the same 'I-don't-fear-you-glant that's in his eyes today. And had a glorious time doing it.

At present, however, with no immediate prospect of defending the red, white, and blue, he is a member of the National Guard with a vengeance. They call him Corpse Campbell now, but the day isn't far distant when he'll be looking 'way down here from the left hand of a sea- point. (Think you'll be out of the trenches by Christmas, Jan?"

He says he prefers something to his trumpet to a second fiddle, is keeping a weather eye out for the damsel who can bake pies in the making of the man she's been accustomed to. Baked at home, these, from the espionage department to our feminine readers—chances are he hasn't brought a pie to the top in the mathematical hierarchy. And maybe it's because he is not a graduate of the pie-omelet school that he still likes her sincerely in College. Yes sir, the Campbells are coming UP and coming Salute!!

An Open Letter To Our Faculty
As a whole you're just the sort of faculty we expected you to be. The kind of teachers we used to bring red apples to your rooms, to your desk. But, being human, we have a few pet peeves and grievances we'd like to get a chance to tell you about. For instance, we'd appreciate a little cheerfulness! Sure, we know you're busy. But when we take time out to put our thoughts into words and say Good morning we feel pretty 'let down' when an abstracted prof breezes by without so much as a glance. Even in class we think you might rate at least a smile or two, just to thaw the ice, you know.

Speaking of classes — we know some routine which we could repeat, and ever once and often we would have to vary it. Everyone knows just what they'll have fun from hell to tell — everyone hopes for the best, but expectations for the worst are always fulfilled! Can't we have a little variety of routine, say, once every two weeks, just for the sake of pep things up?

Another thing we grit our teeth over is quite coming on us "with-out a word of warning." Sure, we know that's one of your privileges, but if you want us for your friends, give us at least half day's notice, and a vague idea of what it might be about.

But oh, the biggest thing, the things that gives us one headache after another is having you "Gone Up" on us with those extra assignments. May we illustrate: Time? Blue Monday; Speaker; most any one of their customs is the ritual called by the natives "mes-fysiks", "kemistri", "kalkulus", and "trigonometri", or the ceremonies of the clan, and he minutely describes each and every one of them. That's fine! Thank you for your splendid cooperation.

"He comes in the flesh and in weakness"
The Meredith soldiers and officers are preparing for their second coming, Christ will be born anew in us. If we are ever, in this very present, able to shape our thoughts and works upon the divine model of his own. Thus, living in Christ, we can look for these answers to these questions, and see if there will be, that day as on which will be answered our daily prayer "Adventist Regnum Vosum".

Thank You for Cooperation
Dear Fellow Students: The mission bank yielded $18.81 after the first three weeks. That's a fine beginning in our cooperation. But we need about four times that amount for our Christmas project, so we hope you will continue your contributions.

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McDuffie Stresses Education Superior To Self Experience

Speaks About “Catholic in Education” at C. L. C. Monthly Meeting

With an emphatic nod of his head, John McDuffie, speaking at the Catholic Life Conference, November 4, in Room 250, insisted that the only place for a Catholic student is in a Catholic college. Mr. McDuffie, who is a graduate of the University of Detroit, spoke on “Catholicism in Education” in connection with the “Catholic Junior College Education Week.”

A degree should be the aim of every college student, according to Mr. McDuffie. He maintained that experience is not essential until after a degree has been obtained. A mind is not ready, he thinks, to assimilate experience until after it has been trained. Citing cases that have come under his observation while working in the Registrar’s office at Detroit, he urged the students to pay careful attention to enrollees in the courses required for a particular degree. To enroll in a course because it is easy or for any personal benefit, he said, is unintelligent and foolish.

Throughout his talk, Mr. McDuffie spoke in terms of appreciation of a culture and orientation course at Catholic Junior College.

“One of the first things that was brought to my attention when I first entered Catholic Junior College, later, he said, was the statement of Calvin Coolidge that “It’s not what a man knows but what he does with what he knows that determines the rise and fall of civilizations.” In the seven years since then, he continued, “I’ve come to understand more and more the truth of that statement. And I’m telling you now,” he said, “that the things you are told here about College level, about Catholic Education, and all the rest are true.”

Nurses Assume Hospital Duties

“Defect has much to do with John McDuffie, I’m speaking generally. A calm and cool (?) the first division of fresh nurse will benevolently see the hospital this week.”

Good luck, nurses.

For information leading to the promotion of the Almo*, see Miss Collins or Miss Degres.

Have you met this ideal freshman nurse? Sweet, gentle, and capable, we sure Miss B. Sullivan will give her patients excellent care.

Here and There With J. C. Alumni

From Our U. of D. Correspondent

Detroit, Nov. 11 — The craze for beauty and glamour has swept the campus, and, with the increased valuation pertaining to this vogue, the ladies of St. Alphonse are working overtime to please their laundry and florist customers. They’re doing their own thing this fall.

See the U. of D. Catholic University, Law—Law student, Ray Lynch. 

Quota Mildred Kenley: “Tell them I’m coming.”

Vince Mikulski is a freshman again in the University. His school is on 6-mile road Sunday at twilight. Mary Atkins (Senior at St. Alphonse) and Bob Ebina.

R. N. Raymond getting acclimated quickly.

Willie Lakanowski — at the Fish market.

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Three Instructors Attend Symposium

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“Orante Frater”, Jerome G. Kerwin, as the admitting officer at Chicago; and Desmond Fitzgerald, former minister of the Irish Free-State. This group of famous men is unique in that it is agreed perfectly, as it is to the altruism of the world today and to its cure.

Maritain, who seemed, together with Maritain, to be the Conveniences’ favorite, lectured on “Integral Humanism and the Crisis of Western Man.” In our time, asserted Maritain, are summoned to an integral restoration of Christian values to its universal re-invention of Order. Man must war against integral materialism by fighting with integral ideals. If we will but Christian, maintained this eminent Thomist, and apply the Gospel to social injustice, we will have a second Christian revolution.

When the great and near-great return to the simple maxim of “love thy neighbor,” “Catholic University” and Maritain, will process of integration begin to function.

C. J. Women Hear Talk On Cosmetics

Women’s League’s “charm school” became in its line class on Friday, Oct. 28, when Grace Tordyke Guerin spoke to the girls about makeup and clothes mix.

Mrs. Guerin, who is a part-time employee of Wurzbach’s cosmetic department, displayed various types of makeup to the girls and explained their uses. She stressed cleanliness, she said, and dressed up the girl’s face—“civilians,” she said—simple clothes and makeup for daytime school wear. A pleasing expression, she explained, was the key to successful in helping a person after a job, she thinks.

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“Everything for Cleaning”
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Frosh Drub Sophs
In Colorful Annual Gridiron Classic

With sky overcast, and a strong wind blowing, the sophomores made a valiant but futile stand against an attack of the fighting Rebels. It was a nerve-racking battle, the outcome of which was uncertain until the last moments of the first quarter, for the sophs scored first.

Frosh Call Denied
When, however, the sophs failed to convert for the extra point the score stood at one all. The ball had been kicked, but it had not found the target, so the sophs were denied.

Frosh Plunge
They beat us to the draw, the younger men were wrong.

Frosh Center
Jack Sweedyk gets pennies for his Monday morning center. "A penny a day keeps Sweedyck away."

Frosh Linebackers
Negroes would presumably be barred from the football field by the Catholic Church, but the all-black eleven was playing against a Catholic school, and the Negroes were allowed to play.

Frosh Team
When the sophs, after a hard right at the end of the line, had scored the tying point, but forged ahead with a one-point lead. That was not in accordance with the rules of the game, and it irritated them more than it did the ball. But they had to stand for more, and, more, and more, as the sophs were not to be stopped. When the last whistle had blown, and the last man untangled from the inevitable pileup, the score was found to be 26-14, in favor of the sophs.

Frosh Parade
Fashion Parade
Indeed it was colorful from the standpoint of attire, for the hues of the Glee Club.

Frosh Couple
"Buck" immediately rose up and erased it for him. Take note, ye wise ones.

Frosh cheers
The majority of whom are recruits such veterans as Herm Scholten, Robert Kruer and Mary Esther Munzenmeyer would rather be Minnesota-Notre Dame at South Bend, November 12.

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