Registration for the second activity will take place Monday, January 30. Freshmen will register in the morning and sophomores in the afternoon, pre-registration, January 27.

Races Feature "Stealing Party"

Flashlight games will again cut the ice of the Geraldine Bukowski, Fred Clancy, and Charles Beckman, are promoting a drive to sell 400 tickets. Their goal is set for 100 tables, filling the house to capacity.

Paura, Lorraine Arata, and Virginia Rafferty. The Catholic Feminine Freshies Show Plan Benefit

Friday, February 17, in the Knights of Columbus council chamber on Bostwick Lake at the annual retreats for the affair, Margaret Milanowski, and Nina Reynolds is finance chair who will take place Monday, January 16, in room 104. The group is to be served at 6:30 at the Garden Grill. The president readily admitted that the conspiracy of non-Catholics during the conversion of non-Catholics during the Church Unity Octave, January 21-27. It was also decided that at a part of the programs of the several communities around the world, an analytical study of the factors leading to some of the remarkable conversions of the last year, some of the most important social event the year examinations. Prospective new members are Dorothy Des Jardins, Stella Kwapis, Virginia Rafferty, and needs of teachers unable to attend the February 3 meeting of the Catholic Education Guild at its meeting on February 13, at 11 A.M. in the college division of Ferris institute, will discuss plans for the new academic year.

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Representative Men and Women

Geraldine Kirchhoff

Wanted: one petite, blond freelance from the sophomore German class. Wanted, because she has been endowed with certain inalienable charms — life, liberty, and the pursuit of fun. Wanted, because she's as sensible as sense makes her. A darling, sunny young April into the middle of gloomy old January. Wanted, because with Gerry, friendliness is a reality.

If a pretty girl is like a melody, then Gerry is the rhythm. There's an isn't-it-hand-me-down sparkles in the wide-open brightness of her brown eyes. There's a won't-you-come-along-with-me acceptance in her smile of assurance in her walk. There's a let's_have-fun note in the infectious spontaneity of her voice.

Charming in the extreme, she's also a brainy girl. She's a Denver schoolmarm on roller skates. She's a Brahms symphony, a Handel choral. She's an oil painting of a French Marquise with a bourgeois wickedness for hamburger and bananas.

Our lady of the patrician profile and the golden fingers. She has a simple process of daily association. Her smile and her eyes represent confidence. She makes dependability multiplied by friendliness seem possible. There's a hint of a dancer in her step, early to rise makes him healthy, keep your knees knockin', the Colonel says.

He's president of the vestry, exclusive Engineer's Club and the football team. A case in point is his success in a drawing class. He invariably knows the weekly basketball scores across from coast to coast, has a Gene Autry portrait, and for a small nominal fee will draw you a futuristic design. He's a diplomat, anything from an expansion bridge to a fourteen-meter airplane. And if silence is golden, John is an economical royalist.

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Here and There With C. J. Alumnus

By LORRAINE LOWING, '38

The alumna association has sur-

dived the last two years. It has taken a few extra activities in its

stride as well. The finale of 1936 was an stu-

dent-sponsored skating party at the

school. Michael Maister is the enterprising gen-

tleman, exiled, threatened, and wheeled aloud, students, and

friends to turn out for the event, and his

tactics were rewarded by a most

gratifying attendance as well as a

substantial net gain for the trea-

sury.

Negro Center Helped

Among other activities of interest to

the alumni is the Blessed Martin

durres Center organized and
directed by the Rev. A. F. Bukowski. Alumni have given their support

by assisting with the entertainment at the

meetings. Ruth Brogger, '35, and Mary J. Karl, '31, have provided

the programs for the past month; Cath-

een Schiffer, '38, and Marian Brogger,

'38, were in charge of the decorations for the Christmas party.

Mary and Bernardine Schiffer did several
dances including "Neapolitan Nights," "Little Brown Cottage" and

"Smiling Through." Lorraine McCormick, '38, and Rita Jane Rade-

sky, '36, planned a group of dances, and

Mary Talas, '38, entertained with

monologues.

College Plans New Year

On January 9, Edith Levy, Murphy met with the officers and

planned an active and entertaining

New Year. Tentative outlines for-

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Wednesday Night Guests of the Martin de Porres Center

Father Bukowski’s Negro Center
Source of Worthy Catholic Action

A realization of the need of constructive effort to improve the condition of the Negro has led the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski and a group of Catholic laymen to establish the Blessed Martin De Porres Center. The purpose of the center is to enrich the Negroes on the principles of the Catholic faith. The movement has been in progress about seven weeks, and has met with success.

Meetings, held every Wednesday evening, consist of entertainment, community singing, a short talk by Father Bukowski or some clergyman, and receptions of the Party and refreshments. The attendance averages about forty-five persons a meeting, one-half of whom are the boys.

According to Father Bukowski, no conversions have been made yet, but he feels that his center is breaking down the prejudice against the church, and building up good will.

Mundelein Seniors Welcome Cardinal With Homecoming

Seniors at Mundelein college, Chicago, participated in cup and gown at the welcome given His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein on his return from Rome, December 6, at the La Salle street station. The impressive column of men proved to be a gala occasion.—Sky scraper

College of St. Thomas or St. Tho mas Military Academy: Orchids to Father Bukowski. Nearly a century after his death, the Father put his Orphic Poem into the English language. The publication of the poem recently written by Miss Jesiek, a senior of Nazareth college, Kalamazoo, Michigan, was given to Sister Malachy by Bishop Bukowski, president of the college.

Mundelein Seniors Welcome Cardinal With Homecoming

The Lancers of Grand Rapids college defeated Catholic Junior 52 to 25 Tuesday, January 10, in a game played in the Catholic Central gym.

Putting on a scoring spurt in the last five minutes of play, the Catholic Junior college basketballers defeated the Lancers 45 to 36 in the Catholic Central gymnasium, January 5.

The Lancers were led to a fast 13-4 lead midway in the first half. They had the lead抗日Rudmer, former all-city forward, started hitting the hoops, and had the Lancers behind the Catholic leading, 25 to 18.

In the second half, the Celts played a fast game, and the Alumni came from behind to deadlock the score at 34-all with five minutes to play. Jack Munk then led the Celts back into a scoring spree to victory.

Benedek led the Alumni with 24 points. The Celts were paced by Monk with 16, and Scholten with 9.

Central State Teachers’ frad pulled from behind at Catholic Center, Tuesday, January 3, to nose out Catholic Junior, 32 to 25, in one of the most thrilling games the Celts have played this season.

Jimm Vanderhull, former South High center, was the hero of the visit­ers’ win and also paced both teams in scoring with 12 points. Jornim Slingr, formerly of Junior college and Union High, and a reserve of the freshmen, entered the game near the close of the game and led the Celts midway, 32-all. He sank a foul shot with two minutes to play to lead the Celts to a 35-32 lead at half time but fell behind midway in the final period.

Both of Central State and Catholic monks followed in the scoring with 10 points each.

Commenting on the game Coach White said that his boys looked good. He said that the Celts were having their showing even in defeat.

Sister Mildred Will Resign Faculty Role

(Continued from page 1) several audiences with His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, in Rome.

Living in Germany for the past seven years, Sister Mildred has witnessed the revolutions and the sentiments of the German people to the suppressed existence they are leading.

"In America," said Sister, "would be proud to see the staunch Catholic German youth fighting on the front lines for their religion. Their enthusiasm is good, but they won’t until their battle is won. Hitler has attacked the nation of Bavaria as whole-heartyedly as he has other parts of new Germany, for in Bavaria the tradition is strong and will not yield as readily as other less firm sections of the country.

"The churches in Germany," Sister affirmed, "are crowded to capacity for now that their religion is threatened, the German people appreciate it more and more. Since freedom of speech is a thing of the past, few priests dare to preach the word of their religion face to face, and dictate, and when a hardly, fearless man dares to express the truth, the people do not support him.

"Save Youth"

Sister Mildred thinks that the danger in Germany is the menace of the youth. Once youth is