**All Conference Speakers Stress Need For Catholic Leadership, Sacrifice**

Pears in the hour-glass of time—what will these yield? A great congregation, to sit out of the present European War, it was clearly shown in a poll recently conducted by the Catholic Student Council. This was part of the National Catholic College Poll, conducted in 230 Catholic universities and colleges throughout the United States by "American Opinion" of New York, participating, the poll showed that 91 favored the United States keeping out, while only four favored our entry into the conflict, and one was undecided.

Forty-two students thought, on the other hand, that the United States should join the fighting against the dictators; eighteen would press the belief that such international conflicts would be a plan for a Catholic book club. Mr. Slusser, "Vigorous, sincere Father's average audience now runs about 40. Both began coming to St. Adalbert's auditorium, an hour before the actual time of 8:15 p.m. at the first meeting of the Le Circle Francus.

A literary program was presented which included readings of biographies of famous French authors, group singing, and a sketch by Miss Blanche Angeline and Miss Dorothy Jouve accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Jouve.

Officers for the organization who were elected in October are Miss Mary Bowers, vice-president; William McCormick, secretary; Miss Dorothy Jouve, treasurer.

The club conducts its meetings, both social and business, entirely in French. The December meeting will be a social gathering.

**Fifty Alumni Appear In 'Lady of Letters'**

Five former DePauw students have roles in the new Broadway comedy, "Lady of Letters," which opened Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8 p.m. at the first meeting of the Le Circle Francus.

Maryetta Ellis, Mary Ellsworth, Gladys Dubis, and Carrol Leitelt, all DePauw alumni, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Jouve.

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**BULLETIN**

**Thanksgiving Avery be gins Wednesday, November 22, at 4:15 p.m. Classes Monday, November 27, at 7:15 a.m.**

**C. L. C. Will Hear Dan B. Lampkins On Race Relations**

"Race Relations" will be the text of an address given by Daniel B. Lampkins, of the Universal Car Service, at a meeting of the Catholic Life Conference in the Knights of Columbus hall, December 1.

**Students Plan Skating Frolic To Aid Cagers**

McKnight, Chairman, Requests Active Support For Dec. 7 Event

James McKnight, general chair­man of the roller-skating party to be held Thursday, December 7, at St. Adalbert's auditorium, an­nounced that students proceeds from the party will be used entirely for the Catholic Junior Basketball Club.

**Assisting McKnight in ar­rangements for the party are Roman Snow, ticket; Miss Lenore Fisher, publicity; and Miss Mar­garet Hillary, general arrange­ments. The party will follow the first basketball game of the season, between Muskegon Junior College and Catholic Junior.**

This activity, McKnight re­ported, is being arranged entire­ly on the initiative of the stu­dents, who are acting entirely de­pend on their active co-operation. Every Catholic Junior student is cordially invited to be present.

**Guild Sets Forth Just War Claims**

What constitutes a just war in the estimation of theologians of the Church was the subject of the dis­cussion led by Miss Lena Bukow­ski, Wednesday, November 15, for the members of the Catholic Evidence Guild.

Possible good must outweigh the horrible ravages of war, a situa­tion that is very rare, members agreed. If the cause of the war is the obviously unjust, the Church for­bids its members to participate, said Miss Bukowski, in her talk.

**Students to Spread Thanksgiving Joy By Distributing Baskets to Needy Folk**

**Standing, left to right: Joseph Master, Robert Barnett, Fred Hatia, Virginia Keene, Mark Rymus, Anna Alexander. Seated, left to right: Sister Mary Francis, Fr. Bukowski, Miss Lenore Fisher, Mary Kay Kirby.**

Students of Catholic Junior are aiming to do their bit in spreading Thanksgiving cheer by distributing baskets to needy families in the city.

The group pictured above has taken the initiative in the project, under the leadership of Mark Rymus, associa­te chairman of the professional life in the Catholic Life conference.

Both food and money have been collected from the students, and it is expected that the number of baskets to be distributed this year will exceed that of any previous years.

Helping Mr. Rymus in the im­mediate work of collecting and dis­tributing are Dan Kerwin and Dick McCormick, both first year stu­dents.

**McDuffie, Janet Wielser Write for College Papers**

John McDuffie, '25, is a con­tributor to the "Chapel Chronicle", publication of Catholic students at the University of Michigan. John is doing graduate work in history at the University.

Miss Janet Wielser, '28, is a member of the news staff of "Teachers College Herald", at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo.
De B. Virgine in Templum Recepta

OF OUR FEMALE PRECESSION, November 21

The lovely Virgin being born according to the divine decree had already set forth into the temple the fulfillment of their promise, and gave her to her Creator. Anne in her happiness cried out to the present: Receive this my daughter into the most secluded parts of the temple, surround her with all care; for she was given to me as the fruit of my labors. I have preserved her and on this day I give her to God her Creator; she is the heavenly tabernacle.

From a seventh century hymn, quoted in Composer in Fine Living Kansas.

This Student Asks That C. J. C. Do Missionary Work For Negro

Dear Editor:

I am not on the staff of the C. J. C., but I happened to be in the Press Room a week or so ago and saw in the wire a story a report about Fr. Bukowski's work with the Negroes. I am in admiration of this work. Does admiration lead to imitation? Not always, you may say.

Another thing, I wasn't able to be at the Press Conference, but I heard someone around the college the following week, I concluded that the colored gentleman from Mink, Ark. was the short of the story. But if he really did arouse such genuine enthusiasm among the students for the Negro cause, why haven't they DONE anything?

The other day at C. L. B., meeting the mission chairman said "Now we're up on a hump of coins for the missions. What missions? He'd bet he hadn't the ghost of a notion himself. This thing would afford us an opportunity of participating in the work, and its role as a true science, in "Introduction to Philosophy" by Dr. Constantine L. Noa on the Nature and Dignity of Man. It will be repeated again.

Confusion: Since their books in the library were Carey, Mester, and Yelle, when Joanne innocently asked: "Got a pen, Joe?"

Sport Oddity: It took one of the fairer sex to throw that black 5 cent nickel—"it's a nickel, or even a dime. But some day I'm going to buy a car," said she.

Relief: You know a number of students who will do better work next year, and of the C. L. C. instigate to help Fr. Bukowski with the Negro work now that the funnies of the Grand Rapids Herald are back where they ought to be.

We hope that the cliques foaming again at C. J. C. will be washed out by the tide.

Glimpses of Ceejay

We admire—Marie Milian's frank admiration and regard for every member of her Oak Hall family. Her cooperation with Miss Audrey's versatility with her own hair dressing—Kunkel: the student, the scholar, the friend.

And now the trees stand dark, gaunt, and leafless, the day is seldom livened...lifeless...while unobserved within rains of stream-life giving...look deeper...into the surface...the early whisper...

Individuality—Roma Jesiek, small, gray-eyed, prim—clever with hand and brain...nothing sliker than she is ("en-moisen runs with it")...comes in—hoarse voice—ladies gathered in 105...of any time or situation, this seems the freidnest, the best blender of students. She attacks the Press Conference in October will recall past or what is being spoken but by the Rev. Fr. Mgr. Thomas L. Nau on the Nature and Personality in sociology of A—sickly slice—living fence, intelligent, inspired, tile surprising sites, gingerbread squares—wholesome, energetic, athletic; infectious hearty laughs, "take me as you find me for that's the way I am"...thin-slice of white bread, cared lightly with jell cheese spreads. "I don't eat the crusts", thin sugar-coated wafers, pink paper napkin, high heels and a dinsle, gay, bright smiles—both types fine, good and necessary.

For the men—we wouldn't be for knowing...will throw in a guess...the back porch, views, stashed, hushed over, pet youths and yens brought to light...cigarettes butt the dust (pun a la Clancy)..."me-me" drawing deeply from their pipes, listening to the contents crackle and snap in the frosty cold.

Mr. Murphy, up to his nose in basketballs on his way to the "Y", releasing one hand's grip on his way to his new job...Nero's "Batticup", with tape-up rain curtains, getting a bit of sunshine on the campus, resplendent in all the glory of faded you-guess-what-color paint...yet eliciting tender smiles from the three Imps who travel in it.

What is Ceejay?...It's old grads wandering about the halls, looking over the heads of present students, other faces...other days...the old gang hearing out for lunch...gab folks in the conversation room...experiencing tight throats, thinking, yawning, furling out to grasp those golden days, and make them real again...
War Is Diminishing
Anti-Semitism, Says Rabbi J. D. Folkman

In the privacy of his study, Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman eased back comfortably in his chair and rested his folded hands on the desk-top.

Responding to a question on the effects of anti-Semitism in America, his dark eyes grew more expressive, and his deep voice filled the small room.

"Democracy is safe as long as we can forget the truth," he stated, in criticzing New York papers for failing to give accurate accounts of anti-Jewish disorders in that city last summer, lest the truth reveal how the press would interfere with World Fair trade.

In his opinion, anti-Semitism has been eliminated by the treaty between Germany and Russia and the subsequent rise of strong anti-Nazi feeling.

Rabbi Folkman believes there is "no such thing as neutrality," and he feels that nearly ninety per cent of American citizens favor the cause of the Allies, because of common sympathies and common cultural background.

"I think it is urgent, struggling to present the present economic war shall have made England and France a fertile breeding place for coming anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Folkman seemed well pleased with the attitude Catholic periodicals have taken in attacking anti-Semitic faction, operating under the banner of Christianity. He en­c­ourages the dissemination of truth through school papers as an effective antidote for subversive propoganda.

Formerly of Jackson, Michigan, Rabbi Folkman has been in charge of Temple Emanuel, across from Catholic Junior college, for the past five years. He is married, and has two sons, ages 6 and 4, and a 2-year-old daughter. His hobbies are golf and tennis, and he is familiarly at home in local chess circles. The family resides at 811 Gildings St., S.E.

College Rumor

Half of the journalism class succeeded to Ed Engemann's powerful hair tonic one day, Szepanski was hit so hard he failed to respond at the bell.

Completed! A pass from Mc­Knight to Fisher, McKnight is the lad who confuses "the pause that it cost?"

College is the first since Joseph of Egypt to solve problems in his dreams. Do you claim insal­fability for your solutions, Flynn?

What cultured young Bostonian and what dance star is November 8 taking "the pause that refreshes" at the Kresge?

And to what Farrell family do you belong?" he asked her.

"To a good one, said she.

"But aren't they all good?" he said.

"Mystery! Where is Dillingers? Whose hip pocket bulged om­niously and what does Gogol know?

Constant Question: Don Bennett — "Got enough room, you two?"

Bill Dear — "How much does it cost?"

H. Overton and Annie A. — "We poetie?"

Lex Prangley — "Where's Hil­lary?"

J. Toccalato — "How about go­ing to Kellogg's?"

Imperi — "How much commis­sion do you get, Jeannie?"

Joann Ryskamp — "Do you be­lieve in evolution?"

Is IT NATURAL FOR ME TO FORGET MAKING A LIVING in the nobility of your cal­litude, and good-nature with just a dash of humor?

Stella Kwapis

Comfortable to be with, easy to make your troubles to. Stella Kwapis comes from Gaylord to win the hearts of the faculty and students of Catholic Junior Col­lege, in that quiet, unassuming town.

Teachers hail her as a model—prompt, dependable, conscientious. Fellow and girls alike find her simple, unaffected manner charm­ingly refreshing. Not a genius by any means nor yet a "drudge." Stella imbibes college culture with a hearty appetite for more. Her willingness to sacrifice herself for others is perhaps her best virtue.

Sensibly and carefully as she is in all things, Miss Kwapis carries those same tactics into the tennis court. Her lack of displaying flash and outstanding plays, in itself, makes her a challenge to any opponent because every serve, every stroke is deadly in its ex­actness and deliberateness. Stella is also known for her prowess as a basketball player; in fact, she is the "bone of contention" of every defense team.

Maligned with all these good qualities is an unusually fine sense of humor. Anything that delights Stella sends her into a gay fit of laughter till the tears come into her eyes.

And so we've analyzed her for you, fellows. The next time you see her, you'll be unsparing with your time?

Stella Kwapis

Sister Marcelline Discusses Orchids Before Local Club

Sister M. Marcelline, instructor in botany, was the main speaker at the last meeting of the Kent County Naturalist association, at Catholic Junior College, Thursday evening, November 16. Sister spoke on "The Orchids of Kent County," illustrating her talk with projected pictures and with specimens which she has collected and placed in the Catholic Junior herbarium.

Recognized as one of the best authorities on the orchids of Mich­igan, Sister Marcelline reviewed his­torical and scientific accounts of the subject and then turned to the results of one of the charter members of the Kent County Naturalist as­sociation, which was organized three years ago by biology teachers of the Grand Rapids secondary schools.

Membership in the association is open not only to teachers but also to all in Grand Rapids and vicinity who are interested in natural science. Mr. Charles Nelson, Director of Technical and Vocational high school, is president of the association.

Eleanor Giffin Tells On 'Em At U. of D.

Eleanor Giffin, '37, writing from Detroit, gives the following tidbits about C.J. students at the U. of D.

Hug Nawak is living in the Delta Sigma Pi House. Bob Edleman was supported by Miss Joanne Kies, one of the judges, in Veterans Day celebration.

In that city last summer, lest the Nazi feeling.

Sister J. D. Folkman

On 'Em At U. of D.

It delights Stella to send her into a hearty appetite for more. Her others is perhaps her best virtue.

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Four Varsity Players Return; Face Muskegon J.C.

December 7

Basketball is in the offing, and Catholic Junior is preparing for the season. Coach John Ocak's estimation, is the best in the history of the College.

With the return of letters from last year's squad and a large turnout of new material the future, says Ocak, looks bright. The returning lettermen are Leslie Prangley, Horne Schol- len, Fred Hatch, and Don O'Reilly.

Among the crop are such stars as Robert Barbeau, Richard McCormick, Bernie Nino, Roman Shaw, Bill Host, and Frank Kurzecz. Ocak plans to feature his Coaches' favorite, Fred Hatch, and a combination of zone and man-to-man defense.

Among the opponents lined up in this year's schedule are Muske- gon J. C., Grand Rapids College, Hope Reserve, and Calvin Reserve. Central State Frosh, J. C. Frosh, and a combination of zone will be against Muskegon.

FROSH

John Ocak second year at Catholic Junior, while also tutoring J. C. Frosh ball squad. He has shown his pro- ficiency as an instructor in the art of shooting baskets, by his record at St. Francis High.

Much is expected of this surprising young man who has demonstrated that one may do two things in one period of time and still handle both efficiently.

EASTERN PRINCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO SISTERS

Representing the Dominican Sisters of Grand Rapids at the fifth Catechetical Congress in Cincin- nati, November 4-7, were Sister M. Estelle and Sister M. Paula, supervisors of schools taught by the Sisters of Mary- wood.

The "distinctive pioneer work of the Sisters of Marywood in the field of religious education" was given special mention at one of the general assemblies, pre- sided over by the Rev. W. Michael Duggan, of Washington, D. C. In the course of a floor discussion, Father Ducey called upon Sister Estelle to present to the assembly suggestions for spreading knowledge and appreciation of the sacred liturgy.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES

November 20—Stella Alfreds Malone—no leaking pens.
November 21—Mabel Louise Hel- mick—now a valued member of the student body.
November 27—Doris Jean Sim- mer—multi-colored chalk.

December 5—Dorothy Germaine Rozek—school girl personified.
December 5—William Albert Mc- Cormick—C. J. C.'s only Greek scholar.

December 15—Joseph Terence Geary—perfect German grammar.

E. E. Winters, former account- ing instructor in the college, is at present teaching bookkeeping at St. Joseph's seminary in this city.

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FROSH, Pas-Mud Walton Soph 6-0

Playing before an immense crowd of people on a field inches deep in mud, the freshman gridiron snatchers outdistanced the sophs in a hard-fought battle. The final score was 30-15, the South High field, November 1. For three scoreless periods the sophs battled with mud only to be defeated by a fourth quarter blitz in the last 6 minutes of play.

The game was devoid of thrill except for a few sputts of exci- tion, when halfback Campbell of the sophs on three separate occasions seemed headed for cer- tain touchdowns, only to be tackled by the frosh safety man, McCormick.

The frosh were placed in scoring position late in the fourth quarter when McCormick inter- rupted Prangley's pass on the sod 35 yard line. A diagonal pass from Kumsko to McCormick proved to be the deciding ace.

The fieriness of the frosh defenses was shown in the third period when the sophs had the ball on the frosh yard line with 3 minutes left on the clock and ended up on the 15 yard line.

Outstanding on the field of play were Sciaspaci, Campbell, Kerras, Bruro and McCormick, Kumsko, Rumsey, Ame- riey, and Appel the determining forces in the frosh victory.

SHOW SIGN

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shown why this is so and called attention to the importance of the question of unity. First and fore­ most, the Catholic, as the only true Catholic, should "make sense." The Sign Post is, therefore, happy to act as guide to several periodical articles dealing with the question of unity. First and foremost, there is the encyclical "Sinuum Postliberrum" of Pius XII, in which the Holy Father calls on all man­ kind to work in harmony for the good of the whole. The Catholic, in November 8 gives a complete and brief sum­ mary of this encyclical on this is given by Fr. John LaFayette, P. P., and "Unity in Christ" in America (No­ vember 11).

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