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Social Science Groups Organize Open Forum

Thomas T. Murphy, instructor in commerce at the College, will lecture today at 3:45 p.m., in Room 105, on how to participate in an open discussion forum. The main purpose of this assembly is to inaugurate a social science forum. Meetings of the organization, membership in which is open to social science students only, will be conducted on a round table basis. Mr. Murphy and Sister M. Noella, instructors in social science, have been active in forming the group.

Campus Sponsors of Social Affairs

The Men's Union and the Women's League sponsor all social activities of the college calendar in BL. MARTIN'S STOCK RISES

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What adds peculiar interest to this announcement is the fact that the students of the junior college are medical students, who will find themselves facing problems which must be decided according to Catholic ethical standards. Joanne Tecolato, '41.

ON THE FINNISH BORDER
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Lecturer Suggests Solution For Social, Economic, Moral

His face lighted up with a friendly grin, his manner easy and congenial, Daniel B. Lampkins, negro lecturer, spoke his views on the racial problems in the kins, negro lecturer, expressed his reasoned. "People today," he con­cluded. "Want to share with everyone. Where but here does Christmas meaning here the func­tion of war and the terrible traum." Her clever jokes and trifles, she said, often would traditional "very re­markable fellow." Against a back­ground of a first year here, in which studiously avoided the limelight, but during which he achieved recognition for his keen and intense application.

Beckman

Out of a boy’s ambition to be a champion prize fighter, there has somehow emerged a dynamic Ceejay Herald editor . . . a most perceptive mind—before the type of person, who confines his physical efforts to football games and an occasional taste, which serves only to speed his breath­ing. He’s the traditional “very re­markable fellow.” Against a back­ground of a first year here, in which studiously avoided the limelight, but during which he achieved recognition for his keen and intense application.

Ceejay, Villa Maria Girls Amuse Group At Saint Nick Party

Miss Willems, Chairman, relates significance of Feastday

Both the Villa Maria and the Ceejay Herald editor, will be present at the annual St. Nicholas party given at Villa Maria, December 6, by the Women’s League of the college. The chief entertainers were the Miss Virginia Knape, Jean Whalen, Peggy Hagan, Anne Devine, and Dennis Farrell.

After an explanation of the historical significance of St. Niel­son’s feast, made by Miss Mary Elia Willems, general chairman, gifts were distributed.

Where But in America—

There doesn’t seem to be enough there. Where but here does Christmas mean so beautifully celebrated and its mean­ing so cherished by all. Where but here does tradition be so definitely preserved? Where but here, amid the pres­ence of war and the terrible traum. Where but here is tops in music, she says, but we know without being told, that “Liebestraum” has for her a spe­cial significance and emphasis which she has never been known to discuss; reasons for this are obscure.

If she has a favorite color, “it must be blue”; she will pass in the presence of all groups to see on. "Our Lady of Perpetual Help" . . . it’s our native language for you. She has been told that the Catholic Junior guild will be invited to participate in a joint meet­ing with the Catholic Junior guild later on.

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Following the tradition of the past, the Finland saw it and reached out his hand. Respectfully he took it and gazed upon it as something long lost. Then he passed it to his lips and began the word, “Christmas.” A moment later he was gone.

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DANCE TO FOCUS CONTENT ALUMNI IN JANUARY

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Basketball Schedule

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History 14A AYRE'S Wide Area for All

For variety, try history 14A. Those handy with maps can display their talents on maps, as Bill Alexander does. Anyone who knows his dates will enjoy constructing your own calendar like the "historical essays" because "I can voice my own opinion."

Of course, there is always a book report to brighten .... or to mar .... one's vacation. An ice cream cone, picture this figure as Frederick the Great or Cristina Catherine so forcefully and clearly, images one's mind to days of old. One's snap abruptly ends, however, with a word from Sister ... or with the bell.

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