Roman Snow Promotes Activities Of Book Club

Promoter of the Book-a-Month club, Roman Snow, has outlined a definite plan of procedure for the second semester.

"We intend to hold bi-monthly meetings," Snow stated, "at which reviews of prominent Catholic books will be given, together with brief discussions of old and new works. The purpose of the club is to acquaint our students with the works of both past and present-day Catholic authors, because Catholic college graduates need to be acquainted with contemporary authors and authorities of yesterday.

The group will meet on Monday, January 29, at noon in Room 104. All students are invited to attend.

President Joins Family For Anniversary Event

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of the Catholic Action Council, will celebrate the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Bukowski, Tuesday, January 16, in Bay City.
Offertory Verse For Sexagesima

Perfct Thou my goings in Thy paths, that my footsteps maintain not deviate. All my words: shew forth Thy wonderful mercies, Thou who swearest who trust in Thee, O Lord.

Bookshelf Bingles

There's a number of an enjoyable reading in the recent addition to the display on the first floor shelf, last September, more than 200 volumes on modern art books have been added to the C. C. J. C. collection.

Among the fiction currently popular, Helen White's "To the End of the World" is outstanding for its pure imaginative beauty of style. "The Happiness of Father Hangy" and "Dark Patrick" are also well worth while. The latter will appeal especially to those beings anxious.

"Prospects of Philosophy" gives a small-scale view of the vast field of philosophy and indicates several of the problems which await the philosopher of the future.

Scientific societies will enjoy "The American Problem of Government and the Establishing Galleries of Europe," which traces the intrigues and plots and wars that have shaped the European history since the critical decade between 1925 and 1935.

"The Future of the World Affairs," by Robert Desmond, should be on everyone's reading list of every student. It stresses the difficult problems that have arisen, first, in getting truthful information and, second, in getting genuine publications of news. The policy of unreliable publishers is exposed and the reader warns again against supporting offending periodicals.

How America respected the late Holy Father is shown in George S. Plutcher's "Pope Pius XI and American Public Opinion." "Ber- nadette of Lourdes" by Margaret Blantion, and "St. Ignatius," by Christopher Hollis are also recommended. Those who have not yet read "Lavender Leagues in Utopia" are missing one of the foremost barest of the past year. It is an authentic expose of true conditions in Russia today.

Another American author of the same era will find ample chance to peep into the lives of present dietaries. "The Life of Boris Sorvate" by "Hitler" Kon., "La National," "Farrell," "Francisco Franco" by Joann Arrascales, and "Lenin" by Christopher Hollis.

Glimpses of Ceejay

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Enter our American, looking very

Confraternity Needs You

Every Catholic who has received Confirmation has the privilege and obligation of participating in Catholic Action. A special path to Catholic Action is line by line set up by the National Catholic Council of Women, which is furthering here the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

There is a need for this Confraternity in our diocese, for we have many Catholic children in public schools who have not been instructed in our faith; some do not even know the simplest prayers. The reasons for this situation are numerous, the results are the name: lack of faith because of no instruction.

Students of Catholic Junior college, the Con- fraternity needs YOU. It needs "fishers" to find these little souls and to persuade the parents to send them to catechism classes. It needs teacher anyone willing to make some personal sacrifice and instruct the children in the faith we love.

Rena Jesiek.

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Representative Men and Women

Margaret Milosnovski

"Once upon a time, there was a lovely, lovely lady . . ." she says in her kind of voice, as if her eyes has her diminutive associ­ ate editor . . . nice, smiling eyes, with the dreamy light in them of anticipating wonderful things yet to come. This must be what makes her small nephew listen quietly while Marge teaches him the "Hail Mary" prayer of four or five different languages.

There are certain persons who by the essence of their indi­ vidual characteristics and personali­ ties create the spirit of the school — establish certain standards which are unconsciously made into a pattern, a code . . .

Conscientious, attentive to all work, she is one of those "good, what a gal!" types, those who cause the uninitiated fresh to wonder how they lost their way through the maze. While remaining strictly on the fence politically, we may with pleasure that she has one definitely enviable trait: a demo­ cratic, friendly quality which she extends to everyone.

Her latest heart-throb is a small French Bull pup named Ceejaycee. And she has mountains of blues: dancing, swimming, ten­ nis, skiing, good music; lovers of art, nature, science. Those are her German brothers on family reunions.

Her latest lover is a known "society" man who somehow knows how to get through Paycheck before it gets through with her. Smacks lips and does more steak and French fries . . . makes a six-foot bull grow three inches taller, she says, "run in the family" . . . loves anything about the land, she says, and that goes for the products of her own efforts in that line.

The student, the worker, the friend . . . we're enthusiastic about all of them, for together they make "Marge," girl of girls at Catholic Junior's hallowed halls to a friend . . . we're enthusiastic about all of them, for together they make "Marge," girl of girls at Catholic Junior's hallowed halls to a friend . . .

Oesterle Interprets Need Of Philosophy In Every Day Life

Mr. Ed. I. Tor

Scribbles

January 25

Dear you:

Four hours ago I was seated in the press room where Marge Milosnovski and Joanne Toccalo rambled in. And I was given a free decision that I am now pursuing my Ph.D. at Laval.

"I sez a promise, sez when you can't find but they're okay with me as long in and sez, as he scrutinized the this paper has high ideals. She

and decide for yourself. After

uniforms. I sez I ain't the society editor. I sez don't kid yourself,

speak in this room hereafter. Bud

played in three weeks. She sez

closed the windows she sez I won't

open the windows.

Saved my mother sez Mabel that I'd

ate editor . . . nice, smiling eyes,

and again she sank her teeth . . .

Marge as the two go into a clinch.

Heaven help both of them sez

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Dr. Alzada Clover

Relates Experience On Colorado River

University of Michigan Botanist

Illustrates Travel Lecture

With Movies

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of the scenic Colorado

river, when Dr. Alzada Clover, of the botany department of the University of Michigan, presented a movie and lecture of her trip there last summer.

With two companions and three boats, Dr. Clover made the trip in order to get a collection of new species of cactus. The party, carrying clothes, provisions, and camping accessories, travelled in three boats. The trip was made when the river was at flood tide, a difficulty in itself, making dangerous rapids and strong whirl- pools doubly trying.

The temperature in that section, said Dr. Clover, was 135°F. the shade — the water was 92 degrees. The man did the work which required physical exertion, the two ladies cooked and needed as their share of the chores.

On this trip, Dr. Clover was re­

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Euthanasia— it is morally right?

A decided negative vote was turned in by members of the Catholic Evidence Guild, in their meeting January 10. Discussion leaders, Charles Bechmann and Helen Linck, prefaced over a vigorous debate as to whether it is morally just to relieve with merciful death the suffering of a sickly, wrecked being.

Members of Guild argue unanimously that there is need for recognition within the College unit of the club. New members will therefore be solicited, and at the next meeting, February 7, the Guild will outline a definite pro­

gram for the coming year a Guild plans as a pre-spring activ­

ity to help in the preparations for the coming rally of the B. C. A. C. set for February 25.

Mr. Ed. I. Tor

P.S. The censor killed my story.

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Strenuous Schedule Faces Cage Squad Through February

Meet Calvin Reserves Twice; Play at Z. C. B. I., Feb. 21, Again

Catholic Junior Raiders next month will take the floor against several strong foes.

On February 1, the Ceejay meet Calvin college reserves in a preliminary to the Calvin Association game at Burton junior high. One week later, February 8, the same two squads will meet Catholic Junior's home floor, St. Andrew's gym.

Final arrangements for a game with Muskegon Junior college on February 14 are still in the offing. The Raiders, February 21, again will tangle with Grand Rapids college junior varsity at East high.

Western State Teachers college freshmen will provide strong opposition when Catholic Junior plays at Kalamazoo, February 24.

Charles Ramsey—Beckman

A LOT OF FUN

Athletics at Catholic Junior are as Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, would have them at every educational institution—"just for the fun of it." Gate receipts at our cage contests do not cover expenses, much less allow for the subsistence of those competing in ashtray sales.

Win or lose, the Ceejay boys are a scrappy bunch and do have a lot of fighting in them. John Ocak, deserves much credit for keeping the squad ready to go in every game. There are no habitual "bench warmers" among the Raiders.

TWO IRISH MICKS

The boys may make the most noise at pep meetings and hold the floor longest in discussing school spirit, but when it comes to basketball, they are the floor longest in discussing school spirit, but when it comes to basketball, they are..."micks" have taken the lead—noise at pep meetings and holding up to 1200 of the entourage, Catholic Junior rooting section at basketball games.

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THEY CALL IT BASKETBALL

The Ceejay-Alumni tilt reminds us of the sort of games that take place in the men's gym classes. When 10 boys get together and attempt to play basketball without the aid of any official, what an affair ensues.

Wrestling and football, boxing and wrestling are dwarfed as "man's sports" when the hard blocks, outside drives, vigorous punchers, and accurate tackles of overzealous hackers come into play.

SPORT SHORTS

After wandering about in the first two games, Lee Prangley has at last found the basket. Now he's a good bet to lead the Raiders in scoring this year. . . . We wonder how the present Raiders would fare against a men's team composed of—let's say—20 Duff, Durbidge, Rademacker, Sweedyk, and Ryan. . . . Those boys you've probably noticed around the halls of the College merely belong to that group which attends the weekly wrestling matches at the "Hall of Horrors."