John Schmitt Leads Class at Semesters

Two Freshmen Girls Follow Close with 2.8, 2.7

Averages

Schmitt

John Schmitt, student of industrial chemistry, heads the first semester honor roll with 46 points for 2.8 average and a total of 43 honor points for the semester. He is the pre-medical student who rated honors with an average of 2.8, and Betty Ann Doweyer tops the commercial curriculums with 2.9 points for 17 hours. Edwin D. Dower tops the engineers with a rating of 2.6, rated 36 points for 18 hours. First in the teacher training curriculum is Sister Marianne Meier with a 2.2 rating, 38 points for 17 hours. Liberal Arts students who made the roll are Willa Kwapis, Margaret Milansowksi, Edward Radick, and Charles Beckman, sophomore, Delores Vokes, Delores Zehna, Helen Imperi, Dorothy Rong, Mary Van Ruesen, and Rita Conners, freshmen.

Herald Staff Meets Today

Margaret Milanowski, Editor; Several Freshmen Added

Margaret Milanowski, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Herald, and a staff supplemented with several newcomers this morning, Friday, February 23, held an editorial meeting to plan future editions of the paper. The revised staff, under Miss Milanowski, now includes John Hormuth, associate editor, Edward Engmann, business manager, William Jaskulski, managing editor, Fred Clancy, circulation manager, and an editorial council composed of Roma Jasek, Gordon Kreuger Snyder, Douglas Mullen, Howard Kieras, Robert Tobin, and Roman Snow.

Reporters are Kathryn McGonagah, Lenore Fisher, Virginia Knape, Mabel Selter, Stafford Grady, and Joe Carey.

Rookies Typing Class Enrolls Nine Students

Thomas T. Murphy, instructor in commerce, has organized a typing class for freshmen who have little or no typing. The class boasts an enrollment of 17 students, and a few of them will have learned the alphabet.

Business Law Class Analyzes Court Cases

Analyses of court cases, hypothetical cases and those that have been tried in courts throughout the United States, are being made by the students of the business law class, under the direction of Wendel A. Milansowski, Grand Rapids attorney and instructor in business law at the College.

Secretarial Group Plans Field Trips

Under the direction of Thomas T. Murphy, instructor, the secretarial science class is undertaking a program of field trips. The first of these was a trip through the International Business Machines Corporation, directed by Manager High Devendorf, February 15, at 9 a.m.

Subsequent trips through the telephone company, the telegram company, and Reoil station are planned.

Forum Considers History of Co-ops

A panel discussion on the history of Cooperative Extension Service was presented at the Social Science Forum, Friday, February 13, at 11 a.m. before a gathering of about 50 students.

Speakers were Miss Anne De Vito, chairman of the meeting, Joseph Carey, Robert Herrmann, and Sister Margaret provincetown.

By following a bibliograpy, previously compiled by the executive council of the organization for the use of the forum, the panelists discussed accurate and authentic reports.

Male Chorus Sings in Guild Production

Catholic Junior's male chorus, composed of Leslie Prangle,-Carey, Halley Ondrei, Leslie Engmann and Richard Mohler, will present a concert of several selections in polyphony and plain chant in the Theater Arts Guild's second place at the highest honors for the First Legion. February 16. S. Jerome Bousch directed the singing.

Students Hear C. C. Barnes

College Dean Stress Need of 'Learning How to Live'

C. C. Barnes, self-styled "I-in-man" because of his duties as dean of administrative work and registrar at Central State Teachers College, addressed the student assembly at the Knights of Columbus hall on February 9. The opening address covering the value of college as a means to "learn how to live a life," Mr. Barnes based his discussions on questions, "Who Are You?" and "What Is Your Size?" He evaluated the cultural betterment as a complement to one's heritage of national traditions, and stressed that prosperity would expect much from modern scholars because, under present conditions, only one student in every 100 has the opportunity of college education.

Stability, rather than ability, is the standard by which he thinks the world measures success, and he encouraged youth to think for itself, with the observation that "it isn't the strong man that goes with the crowd, it is the weakening." Mr. Barnes made his talk delightfully entertaining by a liberal sprinkling of spontaneous humor lightfully entertaining by a liberal sprinkling of spontaneous humor lightfully entertaining by a liberal sprinkling of spontaneous humor.

Enrollment At Half Shows Slight Gain: Former Pupils Back

Five and special two full-time students lined up on the roster for the second semester enrollment. Douglas Mullen, of Muskegon, who discontinued a year ago, is back again with history, ethics, and English on his program. An- drew DeGraff returns after a two years absence lining up with a full-time schedule.

From St. Joseph's seminary are Donald Aaltonen, from Marywood, Miss Nancy Dorothy, of Reed City; and from Blodgett hospital, Misses lone Shear and Leslie Woodruff. William Moran, a graduate of Catholic Central, has come back again with history, ethics, and English on his program. An- andre DeGraff returns after a two years absence lining up with a full-time schedule.

Benediction every Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. M. Carrabine To Conduct Retreat

The Rev. Martin I. Carrabine, S.J., moderator of the Chicago Inter-Student Catholic Action group, will conduct a two-day re- treat for the students of the College, March 7 and 8.

Mass and Holy Communion in the college chapel will open each day's program, and the general conferences will be held in the Knights of Columbus council chamber. At the close of the last afternoon discourse there will be (See Retreat, page 3)

Student's Club Report on Music and Art

The music department has initiated a new nine-week course in connection with music literature. The two music clubs, Gann and Mack-Dowell, held joint meetings every other Friday at which time the students presented an series of parallel periods in painting, sculpture, literature, and music.

Mr. Barnes also covered included art of the paleolithic age, Egyptian literature and art, and music, modern music, and the music of the Chaucer. To vary the program, the members entered into conversations with other with musical selections.

FLASH! Benediction every Monday at 12:47 in the college chapel.

Youth Groups To Hold Rally: 800 Expected

Will Discuss Contacts for Christ at City-Wide Gathering

Approximately 800 are expected to attend the Student Catholic Ac- tion city-wide rally Sunday, Feb- ruary 25, in the Knights of Colum­ bus auditorium.

The meeting will open at 2:50 p.m. as an address of welcome by the college president, with Miss Virginia Knape of Catholic Junior college, after which the Marywood Glee club will sing "The Third Wrd of Christ" by Richard W. Campbell of the Rev. Orlando de Lasso.

"Contacts for Christ" is to be the keynote of the addresses and discussions of the meeting. Rich- ard Campbell, Grand Rapids furni- ture designer and one of the founders of the Catholic Evidence Guild in London, England, will speak on "Christian Enthusiasm." This will be followed by floor dis- cussion. "For Christ the King," a hymn written by the Rev. Daniel A. Lori, S.J., will be sung by the assembly at the close of the first session.

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Language Classes

Translate Letters

Spanish and French students have been called upon to attain proficiency in their re- spective languages. Sister Ber- rand, instructor in romance lan- guages, is frequently asked by prospective languages. Sister Bert- guages, is frequently asked by

Fr. Bukowski's First Negro Convert Dies Six Months After His Baptism

Six months ago, on the birthday of Our Lady, a 72-year-old Negro of Grand Rapids was born into the kingdom of God on earth, the Catholic Church. Twelve days ago, on the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, he was born into God's eternal kingdom.

He was Bishop Candel, a native of New Orleans. Mr. Candler was the first fruit of the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski's missionary labors among the Negroes, through the Blessed Martin de Peres center, established in November, 1938. And it was Rev. Bukowski who asked him the "Last Anointing" just one hour before he died, and who cele- brated the last rites and sung his final Mass in St. Andrew's cathedra- l, February 14.

The Rev. Bukowski, a graduate of Catholic Central, administered the funeral Mass. Sr. Hildegard, the Misses alone Shear and Leslie Woodruff, William Moran, a graduate of Catholic Central, has come back again with history, ethics, and English on his program. An- dre DeGraff returns after a two years absence lining up with a full-time schedule.

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(See Rally, page 3)
If you have not as yet done your part in making the Catholic press a real force, here are a few suggestions for what you might do in the time that remains:
1. Read the Catholic periodicals and newspapers in the college library.
2. Avail yourselves of the special offer by Commonweal of the next 16 issues for $1.00.
3. Ask your parents to get a subscription for you this year.
4. Try to promote splendidly interesting articles on social rights, current

"Where are you going?"
"Have you heard? We have a lot going on. Feb. 18 — 11:30, in Room 165. Coming??"

**Notable Activities**

Feb. 26 — Donald Thomas Dutmers — smiling face and spring time;
Feb. 26 — Joseph Robert Yelle — typical collegian with a comfortable grey jacket;
Feb. 27 — Virginia Aline Knape — storekeeper in an aqua-marine skirt;
March 5 — Bernard Richard Nies — grocery boy in a big white apron;
March 6 — Robert Francis Hermann — conspicuous with conversation;
March 6 — Frederick Joseph Randall — tall boy with picturesque black hair;
March 9 — John Aloysius Schmitt — proper attire, with a vengeance;
March 12 — Arthur Leon Kernes — latest skating togs, plus ability;
March 19 — Helen Loine Lock — soft, sweet angel’s hair to frame a lovely face.

**NEW EDITORIAL COUNCIL**

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Associate Editor: John Horvath
Editorial Assistant: Robert Tomine
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Art Editor: Robert Tomine

**Where the Action Is**

Contacts

For Catholic Junior Herald

Prominently featured on page one of this issue of the Herald is the story of the forthcoming Catholic Action rally held last winter. It was a splendid event, and it deserves the complete, unqualified support of every Catholic youth in Grand Rapids.

Catholic Action is a much misunderstood word. Paul McNulty gave a good notion of the meaning of the inner meaning of the term when he stated Restoring All Things. The 1940 officers of the Grand Catholic Action council showed the same clear discernment when they chose as the motto of the rally "Contacts For Catholicism."

It is hoped that the ideals formed in the minds of those planning this gathering will be embraced wholeheartedly by those attending; and that every one of the 800 will be activated by the generous, selfless spirit of which Professor Kerwin of Chicago spoke last fall. Remember that he said no one can successfully engage in Catholic Action unless he is willing first to make a sacrifice and then find some of his social activities in order to engage in work for Catholicism. At the Offertory of the Mass this Sunday let us say, "Father, we offer to Thee this盔" and let them know that their support of the Catholic Junior Herald is appreciated. This is the magazine which you have helped to make possible.

*A Puzzle To Rosalie?*

By Miss Reynolds — editor of the Catholic Worker.

We who knew her loved her — unselfish, generous, cheerful, and, above all, a person who understands what it means "all who rest in Christ.... a place of refreshment, light, and peace."

**ST. THOMAS, PATRON OF SCHOLARS**

Once wrote the following advice to one of his students: "Never mind from whose hands you learn... commit to memory whatever useful advice may be uttered. Give an account to yourself of your every word and action; see that you understand what you hear..."

If we're going to meet the requirements for entrance into senior college, we've got plugging to do—and whenever and wherever they can. Rosalie's family was in Chesterton, Maryland, a year ago last June when the little girl was accidentally burned very badly. She is still in the hospital trying to be strong enough to recover. For a long time, she had been without her parents who had to move on with the season.

A certain friend of Rosalie, who signs himself "a Homie," tells the story of this child in the February, 1940, issue of the Catholic Worker. He adds that the child made good only when she learned to live for herself and to care for others. The family, who live in a small Junior College near his home, here was the undoing of poor Jerry, for a PIANO PLAYER was also expelled who said one evening: "Every year he o'clock would find Jerry in the highest glee, as his friend would best it out. Then came the day of reckoning, that day when all was called to the Dean's office and told that he had flunked all his subjects.

A Year Same as a Year

But fornication, and all uncleanness, let it not so much as be named among you, as becometh saints.... Walk ye as children of the light; for the fruit of the light is in all goodness, and justice, and truth." (Ephesians, Third Sunday in Lent)
Card Party Nets Helpful Increase In Athletic Fund
Helen McKenna, Joe Carey Make Target Sale of Tickets

Was the card party fun? Just ask the lucky persons who carried home the 35 door prizes and the 81 table prizes. Lucky C.J. students were: Lenore Fisher, Maxine Wagner, Aldo Imperi, Leo Anthony, Gregory Czerniak, Terry Gerrogi, Joe Yelle, Audrey Snyder, and Dolores Bodehner.

Was the party a success? Ask Fred Clancy, ticket chairman, who reports she formed an opinion; not as many as last year but still a good showing.

Credit also belongs to Helen M. McKenna and Joe Carey for the highest sale of tickets; to Virginia Knapp, general chairman; and to Helen Imperi, Miss Fisher, Katherine Depre, and the Bills Host, Alexander, and McCormick for their fine and prompt cooperation.

Protestants and Catholicism
An "Easy" Essay
By Jeanne Ryskamp

I

1. Most Protestants think that Catholicism is entirely ignorant of religion.
2. I, also a Protestant, used to think so too.
3. Many Protestants think that the Mass is a silly idea.
4. I used to think so too until I realized its true significance.

II

1. If Protestants are asked why they do not attend Catholic services, they will give you no conclusive answer.
2. If a Catholic is asked why he is a Catholic, he will give you an answer.
3. Protestant do not know enough about the Catholic religion to form an opinion, or even to converse on the subject; they are too ignorant of what the Mass really means.
4. I am no longer entirely ignorant of these things, and I have come to know the beauty and significance of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

III

1. If all Protestants would try to dispel their ignorance as regards Catholicism, they would not be so prejudiced against Catholics.
2. If more Protestants were sent to Catholic colleges they would be keeping a broader and more accurate impression.
3. But while prejudice prevails, many Protestant parents refrain from enrolling their children to be educated in Catholic schools.
4. If more Protestants would go to Catholic services, — attend the Mass, — they would be moved by the sincerity there.
5. If more Protestants would listen to the advice of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, that there would be less turmoil and strife in the world today.

Father Murphy Urges Sacrifice As Lenten Acts

C.L.C. Elects Chairmen; Overton, Imperi Entertain

Lent was listed as a time of great importance in an age that has lost a "consciousness of the reality of sin" by the Rev. William J. Murphy, principal of Catholic Central high school, at the February 2 meeting of the Catholic Life Club.

Father Murphy cited sacrifice and self-denial as the key-note of Lent and urged the students to "figure out for themselves" lenten practices and not to rely on the routine of the C.L.C. elected at the meeting: Doris Farrell chairman of religious life, and Edward Downer chairman of professional life, two positions left vacant at the end of the first semester.

Leo Imperi sang two of Hall Overton's compositions with words from the contemporary English poet, Arthur Symons. Overton also played a waltz of his own composition.

RALLY
(Continued from page 1)

After the resolutions of the day have been introduced and voted upon, the meeting will adjourn with the group singing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." Supplementary to the discussion will be a display in the central library of pamphlets, book and record covers for radio talks.

The committees in charge of the rally are: time, place, speakers, Catholic Junior college; publicity, Marywood; entertainment, Mount Mercy; tags, Catholic Central; finance, Ebers Club of Catholic Central; resolutions, St. Mary's of Nursing. Chairman for the rally is St. Francis Xavier and St. Peter and Paul junior high schools.

The Rev. F. P. Bulkowski, president of Catholic Junior and moderator of the council, will preside at both sessions.

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The Ceejay five is scheduled to play Western State freshman day, February 24, at the State gymnasium. Coach John Oak had his team out and running through the week. The bounce pass cupidity was reviewed and Oak stated that the general lack of height of team members was the reason for this review.

Non-Team Men Play Scrappy Engagement
Non-team men of the College showed a new basketball technique at Catholic Central gym, Thursday, February 8, in a nightmare that produced enough thrills and spills to satisfy even the insatiable. The final score of 28-18 in favor of the freshmen told the thrilling battle that raged for one complete hour of tactics more four-diagonal basketball field.

Moran was high scorer for the evening with a total of 16 points.

**Charles—**

**RAIDER RAMBLE**

**Beckmann**

The Petitioners

The Petitioners were disappointed last week when they saw that Prangley's eye was not going to fit his head, with Zagers accounting for the majority of the points. DeKorne and Steen led the scoring for Catholic Junior.

The Calvin reserves twice shown their superiority over the Ceejay five, defeating them by scores of 64-22 and 64-18 in games played on two successive weekends. In the first tilt, played at the Burton high gymnasium, two of the three Maroons of Calvin were high with 10 points, while Nies with 6 points topped the scoring for Catholic Junior.

DeKorne and Stem led the scoring in the return game at the Catholic Central gym Thursday, February 8, with 9 points apiece. Nies again was high for Catholic Junior with 4 points.

**COLLEGE ROOMER**

Heard in the afternoon religion class:

**Father Bukowski: Would you rather have as a teacher, a man or a book?**

**CJC—**

**The ultimatum (assignment, show) that weighs heavy on the shoulders of Jerome Roach's freshman English was similar to the Finish (not Finnish) for many of his diligent students.**

**CJC—**

**Don't give up chocolate during Lent and then eat chocolate-covered peanuts and say that you were only eating the peanuts.**

**CJC—**

**Does new freshman Nancy Doherty know her way around now?**

**CJC—**

**New student Don Sikorski appeared not long after his entrance with an infection in his hand — but can explain it but then.**

**CJC—**

**The newest dad at C.J. — pain reading. Do the prophecies always come true?**

**CJC—**

**Can someone tell us how to keep an ex-editor from doing off to sleep?**

**CJC—**

**Sometimes I wonder,** said Conklin, **"why I now spend these lonely nights at the morgue."**

**CJC—**

**Ed Downer thought he got a bargain the other day when he bought a suit at a fire sale. The merchant claimed the reduction was due to the fact that the sleeves were burnt out of the vest. Don't take any wooden nickels, Ed.**

**CJC—**

**Darling, I am growing older,** explained Les Prangley to his feminine interest after the Calvin game. Les along with a couple of other teammates failed to make a point.

**CJC—**

**Hitlerian Complex — College — 3 tardies = 1 absence. Certain class rule — tardy = 1 absence or "if you're late stay out."**

**CJC—**

**A guy from up west said tell us how much snow we got here. Keep your nose clean before Deeb's.**

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