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Men Win Victory In Question Bout With High Score
Charles Beckmann Earns Greatest Number Of Points

Through how many states does the Mississippi River flow? Did Queen Victoria die in the 19th or 20th century? These and similar questions kept the Catholic Life Conference busy at the Quiz Bout in the March meeting. Although the question about the states was answered correctly by 20 of the contestants, the audience entered into it so much that they had to be reprimanded by the chairman.

The Women's League was repre­sent­ed by Elizabeth Prangley and Marge Milan, and freshmen Doris Simmons and Shirley Overton. The winning Men's Union was re­presented by Charles Beckmann and John Schmitt, sophomores; Dick McCormick and Bill Host, fresh­men. Dan O'Reilly, president of the Men's Union, opened the meeting.

The judges were Sister M. Ber­trand, director of studies, Sister Marie Christine, chair­man of the committee, Rev. A. F. Bukowski, president of the college, and Father Murphy, instructor in commerce.

The sun won over the women by approximately 225 points. The highest personal score was made by Charles Beckmann.

Roma Jesiek

A gust of wind, tumbling and tripping along, blew forth this lovely young lady who for all the teasing of playful March. She is born in March, so one may say, but she is continually different, and more different, too.

An ardent devotee of Charles Dickens, she is also partial to Robert Browning for poetry and Jerome Kern for music. She dotes on knitting and crocheting while she listens to music. She likes to bake and enjoy the aroma of the cake as it bakes in the oven. She would like to have a house of her own one day to be near Lake Michigan.

Country-fried chicken, flaky mashed potatoes and chicken gravy constitute her favorite menu.

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Charles Beckmann will be organized within the chorus.

The Harry Stephen Keeler Award will be given to the chosen Hopeful in the contest, and the Bell Award to the woman who multiplied the greatest number of correct answers.

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ing enthusiasm of Christian ideals. Luke-warmness, he continued, "is the great trouble with Christians today. Yet enthusiasm is the essence of the faith of it as ever was. If a Catholic is not living up to the enthusiasm of the faith, he is at fault. We must be strong, not just fair as far as our attitude and our behavior are concerned."

"You young people," he said, "are going to be in a position to rebuild our culture as the early church rebuilt it after the fall of Rome."

The Reverend Edmund Falckney of St. Joseph's High School discussed "Opportunities of Catholic Youth to Spread the Faith through the World." The day's session ended with the reading of "Example" dealing especially with problems of social life.

"You can't afford to take a chance in faith or morals," he warned.

Moving pictures may be either "very fine" or a source of degeneration of faith and character, according to the quality of the film, he declared, adding that young people of any age may be lured into thinking they are invited to help make "Hollywood their Bible."

The illusion that 'the hero and heroine can do no wrong' is repugnant to us. "This is one of the most heinous of questionable fiction," he said.

"Plan Your Dates"

Father Falckney also discussed matters concerned with attitudes and the use of alcohol. The date in which the program of entertainment is planned is advanced in both Catholics and non-Catholics, he said, while the young people are called on to set the example.

"Fun and money aren't con­nected," he assured the students. "Our only Hollywood Bible that ever made me think is Miss Virginia Knopf of Catholic Junior college gave the address of welcome. Marywood Glee club sang two effective numbers, and dramatic skits were presented by students of Mt. Mercy academy.

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The class, becoming more "club­like," was more a small group of interested students than a formal class. The class took the initiative in directing the policy of the college, which was a new experience for them.

The class is directed by Sister M. Mark, who is the instructor. She feels better about it now that she knows the faculty members are restricted too.

In general appearance, in daily activities, in the estimation of his many friends, he is a gentle­man, through and through. A toast to a fine fellow — Roman Snow.

Roman Snow

A suddenly remembered duty sends him dashing through the hall. He takes the stairs three at a time (or did before the crutch did) with a stride developed as a high school track man. His physi­cal energy is helped, no doubt, by his frequent enjoyment of his choice for All-American Dinner — liver, with plenty of fried onions.

In class, his hesi­tant, quiet speech is indication of a deep, re­flective nature. It is often accom­panied by his most characteristic gesture, running his fingers through tousled hair.

He is an expert tennis player, and a lover of all sports. In fact, he is nearly always nursing a bump or a bruise received in some recent activity.

When his preliminary law work is finished, he will con­tinue his studies at the University of Detroit. He has decided to re­main a bachelor, for a few years, at least.

His pet grudge at present is directed at the policy of the col­lege which restricts the use of the phone. He feels better about it now that he knows the faculty members are restricted too.

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The second and third evening conferences were directly related in theme during which a discussion of Christian marriage was de­veloped. The last evening's lecture was preceded by questions supplied by the alumni in attendance and followed with discussion from the speaker.

Perhaps the point most emphati­cally stressed by Father Carrabine during the three evening lectures was "the fact that marriage is more than an 'organization,'" he said. "It is a living organism, and to remain such it must con­tinue to grow."
Raiders Defeat J.C. Frosh Five

Showing a decided reversal of form, the Catholic Junior Raiders defeated Grand Rapids Junior Frosh by a 41 to 39 final count, at the J.C. gym, March 1. Catholic Junior exhibited an outstanding passing attack and showed accuracy in hitting the basket. Moran continued his fine play with a 18-point total to lead all scoring for the evening.

Nees Elected Captain

Bernard Nees was elected honorary captain for the year, following the Regular-Reserve game Wednesday, March 6. The selection was made on the basis of cooperative spirit and all-around play.

Drop Close Game

to G. R. College

In a closely contested battle at the East High gym, February 21, Grand Rapids College Reserves edged out the Catholic Junior five, 30-27. Moran of Catholic Junior topped all scoring with 13 points, followed by McCarty of Grand Rapids with 8.

Jeanne Squeals

By Jeanye Ryskamp

Spectacles on the Girls' basketball team, and short of it... Olga Talas guarding Mary Randall.

Maxine Wagner makes quite a picture when she doesn’t completely change her clothes for Physical Ed. Her fine play with a 18-point total to lead all scoring for the evening.

The weather-rocky dinner has been changed from April showers bring May Flowers’ to March and April showers bring May Flowers. This change has been substantiated by Miss McDonald’s cautious utterance of un- strong heads during the Second French Empire.

Newest fad at CJC: this semester—mustaches. Are we trying to raise a crop of Clark尕 the Gal? Ask Russ Callahan or Ed Engeman.

What red-headed rascal rustled rhythmically homeward from a rather rusty, rat-race in Reed City, at wee hours in the morning? I wish you, Bernie!

Can it be the leaves that fill the trees with rare and magic per- fume? Confucius was a teacher of philosophy and not of anatomy class dissects formaldehyde-smelling animals. We may have the pleasure of serving you soon.

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