Catholic J.C. Welcomes Seniors At Traditional Open-House Today

Chiefly responsible for the success of the annual open house are the students pictured above. Left to right they are: Mary Westdorp and Russell Callahan, in front, Arthur Entertainment; Audrey Snyder, general chairman; Kathryn Mcaughray, decorations; Helen Ciferri, refreshments; and Edward Hencir, registration.

Ye Brave Men

Bernard Nies had a cyst on his cheek. He didn't want it, so he hied to the doctor for a bit of minor surgery. Then, along, just for "moral support," Fred stood real close to Bernard, bravely watching the doctor strip away the unwanted flesh and neatly sew up the incision.

But the stimulant was not high,疝. Instead, under the quivering muscles of the poor boy, and w. o. n. y. l. e. d. Fred, both office under their own power of operation after a brief period of training.

Ethical question: "Isn't Fred morally obliged to share the doctor's bill?"

Freshman Women Will Have Picnic, April 23

President of Sigma Psi, Miss Lenore Fisher, announces that the annual Spring picnic this spring are: Dorothy Rose, Jane McDonald, Shirley Osborn, Helen McKenna, Doris Simmer and Bernice Sailer who are to meet at Miss Osborne's home, Sunday, April 28, and drive to Fallsburg Park where they will take their lunch.

Thirteen Hours Devotion To Be Held Here May 1

Thirteen hours devotion will be held in the college chapel May 1, at the direction of the President's office last week. A Guard of Honor for each hour during which the Blessed Sacrament is exposed will be posted at a later date.

Group Apparels Negro For First Communion

Freshman women are providing a little negro girl of St. Andrew's, with all things necessary for first communion. Under the leadership of Doris Farrell and Lenore Fisher they have selected the necessary funds and have bought shoes, stockings, dress, veil, and all accessories in prayer book and a rosary will also be presented to the little girl before the Communam Mass.

As many of the girls as are able will attend the Mass in the Chathedral at 8:30, May 5, and offer it for their little proteges.

Federal Symphony Plays Composition Of CJ Sophomore

Hall Overton, sophomore music major, was the youngest of twelve Michigan composers whose compositions made up the program of the Federal Symphony orchestra April 7, in the St. Cecilia auditorium, under the direction of Laurence Powell. His composition, "Chiaroscuro," was a study in light and dark.

Immensely Crew Gives Aid to Audrey Snyder In Gala Affair

With the warm friendliness that marks all alumni efforts, arrangements for the entertainment are being assisted by the following instructors: Andrew De Graaf, silent but西南. Andy, stoutly maintains that, "There isn't another College in the world which can compare with us as far as the spirit of cooperation is concerned."

That instructors take in each student at the University of Grand Rapids, "It has always been my opinion," says Andy, "that students can do better work if they know they can go to an instructor and be given friendly advice."

One of the non-Catholic students, Hall Overton, like Catholic J.C. "specifically because of its fine social life."

President of the Men's Union, Leo Imperi, likes the "homey spirit prevailing at C.J.C."

But Leo has a "gripe." He doesn't like the way the freshman boys go around in a daze. "I wish they'd wake up and live, and get into the spirit of things.

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"They, who hate from Sagaw, stoutly maintain that, "There isn't another College in Michigan that offers so splendid a liberal arts course as C.J.C."

Margaret Repke, chairman of the Women's League, is of the opinion that the opportunity for class discussions is one of the finest features of C. J. education. She adds: "At our last meeting Miss Mary Etta Willems spoke on 'The place of art in the history of Christianity'."

"I am most interested in the teaching's on this subject attended and joined in the discussion."

"I wish they'd wake up and live, and get into the spirit of things."

Catholic Junior Herald

Volume IV Catholic Junior College — Grand Rapids, Michigan, April 26, 1940

Number 8

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CATHOLIC JUNIOR HERALD

Vol. IV
April, 1948
No. 8

Published monthly by the students of Catholic Junior College
Grand Rapids, Michigan

America In her "Third Struggle For Freedom"

By Roma Jesiek

Ash, and you shall receive; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened to you. Therefore every wise man asketh wisdom; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh, it shall be opened. Alleluia.

Luke 11:9-10

Two New Books, An Old One
Offer Humor, What You Will

By Joan Benda

Here are two novels and a travel book; two new and one old. Each is described as a lighter narrative, and a masterpiece of humor and of anything else you might desire. Heaven help you: you hope you desire anything.

Philip Gibbs' novel "This Nettie Danger" is a fine book, but certainly not a great one. It is the story of a battle, and it is as good as any battle novel you may read. It is as good as any battle novel you may read.

"The Cross of Peace" is not its own kind but frequently a desire to bite Mr. Barton in the ankle as he said, "You see, there is a whole new world out there." Gibbs is fine and worthwhile. As a piece of history, it is a swift, sure, tersely written view of the conflicting causes. He has a keen, coldly analytical eyes of one of the best new men and commentators of the day. Mr. Gibbs is a great writer, and it is a pleasure to read this book; he is not a hanger over effects — he just writes. Students will do well to read what he writes.

Masterpiece of Creative Power

It is truly an honor to be able to praise things in proportion to their worth; the movies have rendered such tremendous five words as "great," "terrible," "unbelievable" and "sensational" useless.

The story is not complex: it follows a young, earnest, idealistic French priest through the mighty upheaval of the French Revolution. Michel De La Grange, Iowa, that well-known

Prayer

By William Alexander

I fear this lonely place
That is so strange and black
And yet I come too far
to think of turning back.
The path which led me here
Is clear and clean in light.
I listen. Not a sound
Disturbs the fearful hush.
The sky above is grey
And empty. Chill winds sigh
Through chilltiret dead leaves that night is death
I breathed the ruminations of doubt
Alone. I hoped to learn
The truth, reach light. Yet here
I know not where to turn.
"The road is plain to me,"
I answered. But I feel
Two but a brink's trick
To leave the guide behind.
Dear God, I beg of You,
From darkness set me free.
The rising is the leading light.
Oh, Lord, that I may see.

An Old One Offer Humor, What You Will

Rawe, S.J. (published by Bruce).
OPEN-HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

Kathryn McConnoy, chairman, Jim McCauley, secretary, and Willa wicke, James McKnight, and Ber nard Nies. At the registration desk were: Neil Hentze, chairman, Joe Jensen, Frank Hintz, Fred Hatk, Gordon Konkle, Otto Szappanzki and Anne Devine, chairman of the Herald. The April issue of the Catholic June Talks at the Catholic Hall, which is open to guests by Margaret Millowsky, chairman, Joseph Yelis, Elena Smuder, and representatives of the various departments in the college, a special guide committee has been appointed with Charles Beckman, chairman, Joseph Jaeger, Bernice Wills, William Campbell, Leslie Prang ley, Robert O’Hara, Donald Sikorski, head usher, Felix Adamass, George Bradley, Robert Jackson, Warren Janczak, Carl Abmeier, Donald Duturms, Robert Barbeaux, Donald Bennett, Terence Patry, Anne Alexander, Thomas Chaliski, Andrew DeGruff, Edward Montoya.

 profound. He is 61 years old and has been a member of the Telephone Company for 40 years.

Collins Tells Best Way of Approach For Securing Job

"Don’t fly blind" is the advice of George C. Collins, personnel manager of the telephone company, to the young job seeker. Speaking at the April 12 assembly on "The Art of Getting a Job," Mr. Collins strongly emphasized that a job interview for a job must have the right approach. He must know something about the policy of the company in which he is seeking a position. Moreover, must know himself. The first thing a college graduate should do is to write a concise resume analyzing his qualifications and qualifications.

"There is plenty of opportunity," declared Mr. Collins, "for the best kind of people. Business concerns cannot employ everyone, but they will be very careful to employ the best of the crop."

Once a man is selected he should find out all he can about his job by reading, asking questions, and working in the company with enthusiasm. "Do not let 5 o’clock be your last working hour of the day," said Mr. Collins. "If you want to do your best hour at home reading up on your duties.

"The biggest field is for men who qualify as Christian leaders," stated Mr. Collins. "When a Roman Catholic on the application sheet will always be one stride for ward."

Mr. Collins then cited Srhap Smigiel, who is going to college on a J.C., as a "splendid example of how to secure and retain a job." Before entering college, this young man took a course at the college, Smigiel got a position with the Grand Rapid Bell. His application to routine business and his staunch adherence to the law were noted by Mr. Collins who put him quietly through all the trains — tree-trimming, cutting wood, mending the in-staller — in Sparta and outlying districts and recommended him to Grand Rapid to train him for a foreman position.

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marks of Jesus. But it’s small.

Doug says "Students here are of a

high moral and mental caliber and

are easy to get along with."

These come from Munkegee.

Ward Majeska, from Evanston,

summed up the whole matter in

finite words. Said he: "Catholic

Junior College has helped me to

become 'round a corner without first

consider the possibility of South

America as a career point, and

out the stimulating satisfaction of

living in the United States, of which he has al­

ready visited thirty-eight. He says he’d ‘rather travel than eat’; and oh, he loves to eat! Particu­
larly tender, juicy beefsteaks.

Sunshine-soaked, warm weather has untold charms for Freddie; he hates the spring-tickling cold of the winter months. He loves sports: all of them; but the warmth with which he spoke of looking forward to them this year was one that is highest ranking one. Said he: "I can’t sit still long enough to make a snowman and I don’t even like to read long novels!"

Freddie is one of the young men who believe in the possibilities of South America as a career point, and his pet ambition is to be a business executive there.

Consistently a generous worker, outstandingly a real gentleman in his deportation, this month’s parade presents Freddie Clancy.

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Sports Oddity: The usual order of things was reversed the other day when Staff Grady, the pitcher, went blind instead of the umpire.

Sister Mark's Chem 6 class for whom a book holds more than the birds twittering.

Grady, the pitcher, went blind after being dazed by map—

Sister M. Aquin, instructor in journalism at the college, will be guest speaker at the initiation ceremony of the Catholic Central Chesterton Chapter of the Quill and Scroll. She will speak at 2 p.m. April 28 at 3 p.m. Sister Aquin will speak of the relationship that should exist between the Catholic school press and the larger Catholic press.

John Hormuth, associate editor of the Herald, graduate member of the Quill and Scroll, and former editor of the Blue and White, will assist Sister Aquin.

Bills Moran put the south side of the Beot and Canoe Club down about 15 yards, when he clipped Mr. Rouch. Are you with me? Going down?

CJC Students generally conclude that a long term paper is made shorter by the length of its deadlines. Actually they are right . . . but sociologically they are wrong.

In which category do you belong? 
1. Average mind 
2. Average mind
discuss events.
3. Great minds
discuss ideas.

What has 18 legs and catches flies?—that's right—your CJC baseball team.

Dr. Sibelius had ordered that coffee be served fol-

Miss Anderson, after singing in the European War . . . all he did was in the previous night's happening.

The fercociousness which enveloped Raul 801 at 2:30 p.m. on April 12 last was definitely not a class mutiny . . . it was merely Sister Noela's vivid description of the Irish subjugation by the English, being voiced in no non-ermasitic way.

When Spring was . . . Some hearts harden.

Note! The best cure
Sister Mark's flower garden.

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