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## STUDENT BODY TO HEAR NOTED PIANIST FEB. 3

Gertrude Henneman,  
Native St. Louisan,  
to Give Concert.

Miss Gertrude Henneman, a St. Louisan, who is noted throughout the country as a concert pianist, will appear at Fontbonne in a recital Friday, Feb. 3, at 11 a. m. Before each of her numbers Miss Henneman will give an explanation of its musical value and its technique.

The program will include: Toccata and Bach; Gavotte, Gluck - Brahms; Nachtstuck, Schumann; Scherzo C Sharp Minor, Chopin; May Night, Palmgren; March Wind, MacDowell; Romance, Frank LaFors; Consolation, Sow; Polichinelle, Rachmaninoff.

## Mr. Logan Traces Evolution in Law

That law is "a beautiful and exact science" with a fascinating history and background was the substance of the lecture Mr. George B. Logan, instructor of business law at Fontbonne, gave before the assembly Thursday, January 26.

Mr. Logan traced the evolution of common law from the time of the Druids to the present, showing that during all these years the tendency has been to discard the bad features and to add good features. We in America have received the body of common law which was developed in England. Of the changes this has undergone through the ages, few are more interesting than those affecting women, who at first were regarded as so entirely subject to their husbands that they were not allowed to give testimony because of the bias which the court expected them to carry into their statements.

## Celebrated Holy Mass in Greek Byzantine Rite



Right Rev. Philip Salmone, D. D.

Holy Mass according to the Greek Byzantine rite was celebrated in Fontbonne Chapel the morning of January 26 by Right Rev. Philip Salmone, D. D., archimandrite of the Greek Catholic Church. Before the service Father Salmone gave a brief explanation of the different points in which his ceremonies differ from those of the Latin rite, as, for instance, his taking of the water and wine before Mass, and his giving of Benediction during the Mass with the Sacred Host in the chalice instead of in the ostensorium.

The principal difference between the Greek Mass and that of the Western Church is the language, the bishop declared, and showed that the fact that Mass is offered in a number of ancient languages, instead of disproving the unity of the church, emphasizes it by demonstrating that so many nations believe in the same doctrine. The unity of the Church does not consist in a unity of vestments and language, but one of faith and sacrifice.

The learned Archimandrite

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## FRESHMEN TO RECEIVE AT AN INFORMAL TEA

College Will Be Guests  
at Hotel Chase  
February 11.

It has worked! The gentle hint dropped in the last installment of Faxencrux, was sufficient to awaken the innate trait of sociability among the freshmen. On Saturday afternoon, February 11, the student body of Fontbonne College will be the guests of the freshman class at an informal tea, from four to six o'clock at Hotel Chase.

The freshman affair which follows the Junior Prom will be the third social event of the year to be sponsored by the classes of the college. The officers of the class are in charge. They are: President, Marie Antoinette Grover; vice president, Helen McKee; secretary, Ann Agnes Soraghan; Student Council representative, Leona Hall.

## Second Big Run Expected For Revised Junior Show

"One out of every four persons" at Fontbonne saw them at their first performance in the Junior Vodvil show, and so for the benefit of the other three, the Rockets and the Two Black Crows have been engaged to return to the college auditorium Thursday evening, Feb. 16, 1928, at 8:00 p. m., under the auspices of the Press Club.

These two acts will head the vodvil bill which promises many new and attractive features, among them a comedy sketch entitled, "The Reader," to be presented by juniors.

Press Club officers promoting the affair are Lenadore Bass, Agnes Ibbetson and Mary Grace Heiner.

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## CONCERNING PROMS

All eyes at Fontbonne are turned towards February 9, the day of days, the day of the Junior Prom. Busy girls have floors to wax, lamps and pillows to move and the Fine Arts parlors to decorate. New "formals" must be bought, programs filled, and "dates" made. In all this hurry and confusion it is ridiculous to suppose that anyone could stop long enough to moralize over a dance or write a Bacon-like essay "Concerning School Dances."

Nevertheless, if such an anachronism could be found, it would doubtless prove interesting and significant. For dances and other social activities in a school have a moral. And the moral is this. They are the very essence of that intangible thing—the spirit of a school. The experience of common play as well as common work cements friendships.

And then, too, like proper home atmosphere and travel, festivities of this kind at school broaden one's social horizon and add to one's charm and graciousness. They help to give that poise which is expected of college women.

## GOOD LISTENERS

How many so-called conversations are one-sided—an interminable rush of words accompanied by an occasional sympathetic murmur from the party of the second part! The talker may be a woman telling her husband the day's events at her club, a salesman, a man with a hobby, someone in love.

## MY BOOKS

By Miss Catherine M. Jones,  
Librarian of Fontbonne; reprinted  
from the St. Louis Library  
Bulletin.

I am an autocrat; the pontiff chair  
Of a small realm is mine where courtiers stand

In silent fealty waiting my command.  
I wish for laughter; forth comes Dickens rare,

And Morley, Leacock, Holliday are there!

A sort of small Parnassus is my land  
Where great men of all ages form a band

To please my every mood and banish care.

Blind Milton, Shakespeare, Scotch and English bards,

With troubadours and meistersingers too;

Khayyam, Cervantes, Plato, Dante great,

The Greeks, the Mystics—all of them are guards

And faithful servants at my court; they do

Me homage, seeking favor in my state!

Celebrated Holy Mass  
in Greek Byzantine Rite

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expressed himself as hopeful of a return to unity of the separated Greek church. He explained that the Greek Orthodox church errs in its teaching on the Holy Ghost, holding him to proceed from the Father only, and its teaching on Purgatory, and Transubstantiation, as well as on the supremacy of the Pope. He recounted that since the death of the Czar the Orthodox Church has been ruled by the four patriarchs of Jerusalem, Antioch, Alexandria and Constantinople, which is a state of things making for disunion in the church and perhaps hastening union with Rome.

The priests of the schismatic church are poorly educated, but the people are sincere, he said, and if the leaders can be won over to unity their flocks will come to Rome in millions.

This is not Bishop Salmone's first visit to Fontbonne, as he has spoken to the students in former years. On the Tuesday preceding his celebration of Mass, he addressed them in the auditorium, picturing in his talk on Byzantine art, the life of the Egyptian in the valley of the Nile in lively colors. He is a native of Egypt and has come to this country to care for the people of his rite who are here at present. His headquarters is in La Crosse, Wis.

## Faxencrax

## TO ADD TO MAN'S CONCEIT

I'm looking for a man,  
Any Harry, Dick, or Tom;  
Only I must have a man  
To take me to my junior prom.

Sophisticated Al would do  
As being of that sex,  
But I abhor him with his new  
Superiority complex.

Artless Artie as a dancer  
Is divine, but it's well said  
That he has more brains—the prancer—  
In his feet than in his head.

Then there's Harold—to my knowledge  
He is full of wit and zeal,  
But he works his way through college,  
So he has no checks appeal.

I've considered various others,  
But it all has been in vain,  
And since I possess no brothers,  
I conclude with this refrain:

I'm looking for a man,  
Any Harry, Dick, or Tom;  
Only I must have a man  
To take me to my junior prom.  
—Adapted.

## ANN THE APPLE GIRL

Dear Jake:

I guess you kinda think I forgot you but honest Jake I didn't but the reason is I bin away on a vacation. I ain't bin workin' cause they didn't need no apples here. They told me all the girls wasn't eatin' cause they was to busy studying for xams.

Say Jake what kind of oil is "midnite oil"? I met a girl in the hall today and she looked awful. So I asked her if she was sick. She said no she'd only bin burnin' "midnite oil." Ain't that funny Jake? I think I'll write to the Belleville Gazette and ask them what it is.

Jake they do and say the funniest things around here. You know them fresh men I told you about a long time ago? Well there givin' a party and I heard some body call it a "fresh tea." Jake it might be alright to tell folks you're givin' something but you sure don't have to tell every body that the tea is gonna be fresh. And another silly thing there doin' is givin' it at the chase. I know at home they'd laff at you for servin' tea at a chase. But I guess we ain't educated to this swell place.

The juniors (I think they must be the little girls 'cause you know they always put "Jr" after Alexander's name and he is pa's son) are givin' a party for the old girls in the school. The girls say its gonna be swell. The fellas wear suits like waiters in a hotel, and the girls take the sleeves out of their dresses.

Well Jake I have to say good bye  
ANN.

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The Mothers' Fontbonne bridge January the C. B. H. J. Go tended a ing club, expressed voiced ti club by v gathering The pr cream an raffled al won by M door priz won by M A finar card part the next ers' Club, ruary 3.

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## C. B. C. Mothers' Club Fetes F. C. Mothers

The Christian Brothers' Mothers' Club entertained the Fontbonne Mothers' Club at a bridge luncheon, Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 p. m., in the C. B. C. gymnasium. Mrs. H. J. Goessling, president, extended a greeting to the visiting club, and Mrs. J. P. Crowley expressed appreciation, and voiced the sentiments of the club by wishing for more such gatherings.

The prizes were individual cream and sugar sets. A quilt raffled after the luncheon was won by Mrs. James Byrne. The door prize, a gold pencil, was won by Mrs. J. A. Baelke.

A financial report of the last card party is the business of the next meeting of the Mothers' Club, at Fontbonne, February 3.

### Bereaved

The sympathy of faculty and students has been sent to Dorothy Mudd, sophomore, on the death Sunday, January 29, of her sister, Marjorie Mudd, 14 years old, which occurred after an illness of a few hours.

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## Will It Rain?

Despite the fact that rain is predicted for February 9, the night of the Junior Prom promises rare and exciting, extraordinary and thrilling, unusual and lively things, including souvenirs, dates and decorations. Judging from the reality that the Junior Prom has always been the event of events, and laying all joking aside, the inevitable conclusion is that if one is not looking forward to attending the Prom in order "to trip the light fantastic toe," or to stumble girlishly up to the orchestra to see what number the next dance is, then it is just too bad for all concerned.

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## Visitors from St. Paul

"Fontbonne has surely progressed since my last visit here," declared Mother Clara, Superior of the St. Paul Province, who until Jan. 22, 1928, had not been at the college since the dedication ceremonies, Oct. 15, 1926. Mother Clara, who has been associated with the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., for some years, was accompanied by her assistant, Sister Grace Aurelia.

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## Academy Players in Comedy Feb. 11 To Help Missions

"The Clancy Kids," by Thacher Howland Guild, will be presented by the academy dramatic art club, Feb. 21. This two-act comedy, the proceeds of which are to go to the missions, is the first play to be given this year.

### New Membership Plan Urged

The Hand-maids of the Blessed Sacrament have received a letter from Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., suggesting a new membership drive. The last report shows a membership of over one hundred, and within the near future it is expected that the entire school will enroll in this organization. The regular monthly meeting was held Jan. 13, when all assembled in the chapel to renew their pledge.

### Juniors C. S. M. S. Program

An entertainment was given by the juniors at the last meeting of the C. S. M. C., Monday, January 23. The program was as follows: "Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God," Margaret Huss; "Father Straight's Letter," Katherine Koch; "Remailing Literature to Catholic Missions," Mary Compton; "Christian Cheerfulness," Helen Daily.

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## Library's History Section Adds Important Volumes

Notable additions have been made to the history section of the library in the last few months. Some of these accessions are: Cardinal Francis Aidan Gasquet, Henry VIII and the English Monasteries; Gasquet, The Eve of the Reformation; Rev. A. Guggenberger, History of the Christian Era, 3 volumes; Rev. Peter Guilday, Life of John England, 2 volumes; Rev. Horace K. Mann, Lives of the Popes, 14 volumes; O'Rourke, The Franciscan Missions in Texas; Dr. Ludwig Pastor, The History of the Popes, 14 volumes.

Two historical periodicals, the American Historical Review and the Catholic Historical Review, have also been added.

### Win Sodality Prizes

The winners of the shoulder flowers which were raffled, Friday, January 20, by the college sodality are: Florence Noble, Eleanor Baer, Dolores Boedeker and Bernice Sommers.

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### Violinist in Radio Program

Louise Siebert, a senior of St. Joseph's Academy, rendered a violin obligato as an assistant in a program broadcast, Thursday, January 26, from station WEW, St. Louis University. She offered, as her selections, "Negro Spiritual," Clarence Cameron White, a classic negro composer, and "Meditation," Massenet. Miss Siebert was accompanied by Florence Noble and Catherine Obermark.

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