

Pre-Hallowe'en Dance

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College Day Today

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College Mourns Deaths Of Two Teachers

Sisters Leonilla and Estella
Taught in Biology and Span-
ish Depts., Respectively.

Fontbonne lost two members of its pioneer faculty when Sister M. Leonilla Ryan, M.A., and Sister Marie Estella McGeoghegan, M.A., died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. Sister Leonilla died Sunday evening, Oct. 10; Sister Estella, June 7. Both had been ill several months.

Sister Leonilla became head of the department of biology when Fontbonne opened in 1923 at Carondelet. Previously she had taught at three St. Joseph Academies, in Marquette, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis., and St. Louis.

The second of four sisters to become a Sister of St. Joseph, Sister Leonilla at her death was 68 years old, 48 of which she had spent in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. She is survived by two sisters, Sister M. Angeline, C.S.J.; Sister M. Fidelis, C.S.J., Kansas City; a brother, John Ryan, and a niece, Mother Aurelia Mary, C.S.J., Denver, Colo.

Sister Estella at her death was instructor in English at St. Teresa's Junior College, Kansas City. From 1923-1935 she taught Spanish and English at Fontbonne, being faculty adviser for the C.S.M.C. She had also been mislabeled at the Academy of Our Lady, Peoria, Ill., and Vails High School, Ste. Genevieve, Mo. She was 54 years old at the time of her death, 35 years of which she had been a Sister of St. Joseph. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Allen, and two brothers, Anthony and John McGeoghegan.

Academy Ranks High In Tests For Freshmen

Geraldine Duggan Has High-
est Score In Examinations.

Geraldine Duggan ranked highest in both the psychological examination for high school graduates and college freshmen and the Iowa silent reading test, given recently by Sister M. Berenice, head of the department of education. Geraldine, who is 18 years of age, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy.

The next highest scores were made by Alice Cejka, 17, also a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy; Mary Lamping, 17, Norlin Hall; and Helen Gurnea, 17, graduate of St. Joseph's Academy.

Other graduates of St. Joseph's Academy who are attending college are: Mary Elizabeth, who is attending the University of Missouri; and Mary Elizabeth, who is attending the University of Missouri.

Dean Announces New Professors On Faculty List

Rev. Emmett Crane, C.S.S.R., in
Religion Department; Mother
Mary Clara, C.S.J., New English
Professor.

With the opening of school, Sister Marietta, Dean, announced the changes in the faculty. Rev. Emmett Crane, C.S.S.R., M.A., of St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, is a new religion instructor. Mother Mary Clara, M.A., Assistant Superior-General of the Sisters of St. Joseph, is a new professor in the English department. Sister Jeanne d'Arc, Ph.D., will be the head of the home economics department. Sister St. Luke, B.S., is a new librarian and instructor in library science. Sister Rose Catherine, B.M., comes to the music department as instructor in theory and violin.

Miss Belle M. Mullins, A.M., assumes charge of the dramatic and speech arts department. Miss Mullins is former head of that department at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Arthur G. Rouse, Ph.D., is the new instructor in the physics department.

Sister Berchmans, M.A., head of the modern languages department, has gone to Columbia University, New York, for graduate work. Sister M. Alfred, M.A., psychology professor, has left Fontbonne to study at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Sister M. Alberta, B.M., has been transferred to Villa Carondelet, Tucson, Ariz.

Members of the lay faculty who have returned are: Miss Eleanor Baer, A.B., librarian; Miss Theresa Carmody, M.S. in H.E.; Miss Gertrude Troemel, M.A.; Miss Charles Lowther, B.P.E.; Alphonse H. Clemens, M.A., and Kenneth B. Coldwater, Ph.D. Rev. Leo Steck, A.B., and Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S.J., have also returned for class.

Relief Shown After Initiation Makes Final Bow. Could Have Been Worse

The underdogs' day is dead. Mops, vegetable corsages, kitchen aprons, and other paraphernalia have all been discarded by the freshmen, who have returned to their more normal mode of dress. Following the end of initiation last Thursday, a general sigh of relief swept the school. The freshmen sighed painfully (from too much bowing and scraping); the sophomores sighed with regret; while the juniors and seniors sighed thankfully that the sophomores had necessarily to abandon their esoteric attitude toward initiation in general.

Those holding the whip hand reported that the freshmen were "good sports," but who could expect otherwise? Between applications of lipstick, one-so-recently-released victim reported that her only definition of initiation was "pointless." Then her companion supplemented with a firm denouncement of such absurd antics as being forced to present her instructor with a well-chained apple-core. It is not amazing to find a freshman who is glad it is all over, but it is rather surprising to find one who regrets it. This young lady used her unorthodox

DEAN'S MESSAGE

Another scholastic year has begun and we welcome each student, new and old, to Fontbonne.

Four years at Fontbonne is a high adventure. Far from the noise and smoke of the city, we enjoy an old world atmosphere conducive to study, to the development of cultural interest that will outlast college years, to unselfish friendships, to stalwart character, to reverence for God and religion.

Let each student, then, during this new scholastic year, strive to make the very best use of her opportunity for education and culture, and assure herself of social success through the power of personality and social charm. With the ideals of Fontbonne ever before her mind, let each girl learn to give the best that is in her to her teachers, to her companions, to her sports, and to the general "good times" which make up the sum of busy, happy college life. With a happy blend of theory and practice may she, during her college years at Fontbonne, prepare herself for her life's work.

SISTER MARIETTA

Enrollment Shows Marked Increase

Seniors Number 68 for June
and August.

Final reports from the Registrar's office show the enrollment for the current year to be 472, an increase of 68 over last year. There are 68 seniors, 110 juniors, 144 sophomores, 137 freshmen, and 13 special students.

Four different religious orders represented on the campus are: Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet; Hospital Sisters of St. Francis, Springfield, Ill.; Sisters of the Immaculate Word, San Antonio, Texas; Religious of the Holy Family.

Students come from 12 states: Georgia, Alabama, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Tennessee, and Missouri.

Student Association Plans Annual College Day Today -- Feast Of St. Teresa Of Avila

Athletes Make Annual Plans, Form Clubs

Hallowe'en Party Scheduled for
October 27 in Gym. Various Units
Stressing Different Sports Organ-
ized by Association.

The Fontbonne Athletic Association successfully overcomes more hurdles than those used in their field meets, for in spite of the confusion that marks the beginning of a new year, this group has already organized and begun its activities.

Plans for the Hallowe'en party, to be held in the gym, Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, when the pledges will be formally accepted, are being made by Bernice Becker, president of the organization; Evelyn Papin, vice-president; Kay Flynt, secretary; Emily Ochman, treasurer, with the aid of their committees.

An innovation launched this semester is a dance club under the supervision of Jeanette Young and Evelyn Papin, which meets every Monday at 2:30 p.m. Another novelty is a swimming club. Beverly Kraus, freshman, has also succeeded in forming a swimming team, which should make a fine showing in outside competitions. The College Varsity basketball team, instituted last year, will be the cynosure of all eyes with the opening of the basketball season. Not to be outdone by the devotees of other sports, the members of the hockey team are to be found indulging in serious practice on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m.

The physical education department is pleased to announce that it has three new majors. These students, who raise the total number of those majoring in physical education to nine, are Julia Saab, Mary Tracy, and Claire Canapa, all freshmen.

Two Alumnae Enter Novitiate

Vera Stueber, '36, And Betty
Hickox, '37, Now At
Carondelet.

Vera Stueber and Betty Hickox, graduates of Fontbonne, entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Sept. 15, 1937. The Motherhouse of the order is located at 6400 Minnesota.

Miss Stueber, daughter of John S. Stueber, St. Louis, received the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in English two years ago. During her senior year she was editor of "The Font," president of the Press Club and a member of the Student and Spiritual Councils.

Miss Hickox graduated last June with a major in economics. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hickox, Kansas City, she had spent two years at St. Teresa's Junior College. She was the captain and star of the varsity basketball team at both colleges. At Fontbonne she was a member of the Sodality and the International Relations Club.

Rev. Walter Tucker, Celebrant
of Mass - Investiture of
Freshmen in Cap and Gown
- Parade to Carondelet
Marks Highlight of Anniver-
sary.

Following one of its oldest traditions, the Student Association will celebrate annual College Day today, the feast of St. Teresa of Avila, patroness of Fontbonne. The ceremonies will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the celebration of Solemn High Mass in St. Joseph's Chapel by Reverend Walter Tucker of the Holy Redeemer Church. Shortly before the Mass will be the formal investiture of the freshman class in cap and gown by the officers of the Student Council.

During the Mass the students, attired in cap and gown, will receive Holy Communion in a body. After Benediction they will proceed to the cafeteria for breakfast.

The next activity is the decorating of cars. The Student Association awards prizes for the two cars best decorated in the school colors, purple and gold, seen in the parade from Fontbonne to Carondelet, the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Lunch will then be served while the members of each class provide entertainment by the presentation of original songs and skits. The Student Association officers will preside. They are: Mary Lee Sackbauer, Mildred Lotter, Catherine Disch, and Lillian Carney.

Immediately following lunch the students in cap and gown and members of the faculty, accompanied by a specially provided police escort, will drive to Carondelet. Here they will spend the afternoon visiting the historic old convent and seeing the museum, library, art studio, and the Chapel of the Holy Family, which contains over one thousand, four hundred relics. Tea will be served to the guests, after which Rev. Leo Ohleyer, O.F.M., chaplain, will celebrate Benediction and deliver a short address. The cars will then leave for home.

Fathers' Club Elects Officers At Meeting

Edward J. Coff Chosen President
For 1937-38.

Edward J. Coff was elected president of the Fontbonne Fathers' Club at the opening meeting of the year. Mr. Coff is the father of Dorothy Coff, sophomore in the college, and Jean Coff, junior in the academy.

Other new officers are: J. L. Foerster, vice-president; H. W. Twiehaus, secretary, and W. J. Costello, treasurer.

During the meeting Sister Marietta, Dean, greeted the new officers and welcomed the new members. Plans were discussed for the initial activity of the season, which will be a joint dinner and bridge with the Fontbonne Mothers' Club. The exact date has not as yet been determined.



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IN MEMORIAM

The most poignant sorrow of life is caused by the departure of friends. Recently we of Fontbonne have suffered such a two-fold sorrow in the deaths of Sister Leonilla and Sister Estella. Both Sisters had been associated with Fontbonne from its earliest years. Both had been a vital part of the constant growth of this institution. They have left spiritually and intellectually indelible imprints on the faculty and students.

It is futile for us to attempt to relate their virtues or describe our sorrow. We can only pray that at the Feet of the Divine Teacher they may not forget us who were their principal concern on earth. With a prayer for their eternal repose arises the fervent hope, "God be good to them, and to us."

IN BLACK ON WHITE WILL THE ANSWER BE

To the casual observer, the most amazing fact in the recent unpleasantness occasioned by the discovery of a hooded nightshirt beneath the solemn black robes of the new appointee to the Supreme Court has been the political apathy of the body of the Catholic people. Catholics were astonished to learn that the man taking his place in that body of august jurists whose sole purpose is to decide dispassionately and to guard jealously the rights of every citizen, had as his political allies those stalwart white Americans, who, with their fiery cross, endeavored to cast the shadow of the double-cross on the rights of the Negro, the Jew, and the Catholic.

Many Catholics were indignant that a man thought worthy of such high office could have consorted with those who, despite the beam of un-Americanism in their own eyes, saw very clearly the mote of disloyalty in the eye of their Catholic neighbor. All Catholics fiercely resented, not so much the accusation of disloyalty—which can be easily disproved—as the vindictive, even malicious ignorance of those who fathered such accusation. This unshakable complacency of Catholics in the face of attacks is due, not to patriotic or spiritual inertia, but to a wisdom that has been taught by Christ. Catholics do not believe in condemning a man irrevocably for one or even an hundred mistakes. Nor are they overcome with fear when enemies seek to overthrow the Church. For they have been assured by Christ that the Church will endure until the end of time. Will the new Justice join this lost battalion? He alone can answer that question. And he will answer it, not by a speech on the radio, nor by a prepared statement to the press, but in black on white in the record of his activities as an officer of the highest court of our land.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHMEN COLLEGE DAY, 1937.

Dear Freshmen:

For a long time I have been worried and disturbed by a problem. Why are you new students in a college like ours called "Freshmen" instead of "Freshwomen"? But today I feel like that fellow who cried out something or other when he discovered something or other, for I think I have found the answer. The reason you are called "Freshmen" instead of "Freshwomen" is because there is no place for "woc" in your college life.

Seriously, my dears, I am glad you came. Each June I am depressed by the departure of the seniors, but each September I am given a new lease on life by the arrival of the freshmen. I really could not live without you.

Now I want you to enjoy your stay with us. I want you to make good use of the splendid equipment and beautiful buildings of our college. I want you to take advantage of the sound scholarship of our very capable faculty. I want you to go often to the chapel, where, as in an oasis in the desert, you will be refreshed and find peace and rest. In fine, I want you to play well, work well, and pray well. And that, my dears, is the

SPIRIT OF FONTBONNE COLLEGE.

LIVE THE CATECHISM, NOT ONLY LEARN IT

By the time this paper comes to hand, the Third National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will have passed into history. Everything points to success. And yet the success of the Congress will not be estimated by the size of the crowds attending the sessions. For the purpose of the Congress is to attempt to answer that plaintive plea of Christ, that is as true today as the day He uttered it: "The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest."

But if the opportunity of teaching the Catechism be not given to us, we can still do our share by living the Catechism. For the truths of the Catechism are not merely speculative, but intensely practical — our everlasting happiness depending on our use of them.

1937 Graduates Seek New Triumphs In Old Fields. Success To Them

Haven't you often asked another wondering soul, "What's 'Annie' doing now?" and received an "I dunno" answer? These notes about the Class of '37 may answer your questions.

Charlotte Huckle is teaching physical education at Notre Dame Academy of Quincy, Ill.

The senior class president, Elizabeth Schenk, has recently announced her engagement to Kenneth Grant.

Myrtle Krueger is in the Desloge Hospital—employed in the office.

Daphne Ramirez, A.B. in English, is imparting her knowledge to the 7th, 8th and 9th grades of the San Juan High School in Puerto Rico.

Helen Englebreit, whose white uniform became so familiar to us last year, is still wearing it. She and Frances Dolan are dieticians at the Firmin Desloge Hospital in Saint Louis.

Elizabeth Alexander is also a dietician at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Adriana Mercurio has a position in the sociological department of the De Paul Hospital clinic.

Jeanne Crane is employed by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Two of the Alumnae '37 pursuing a teaching career are Hortense Sandweg, who is teaching history and advising the staff of the school paper, and Eloise Laumann, who is teaching English and commercial science. Both are at Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Mo.

SINCERELY YOURS

Dear Jean:

We were quite amused the first day of school when one of our honorable seniors, Miss Mary Lou Sackbauer, was mistaken not for a junior, or a sophomore, but—a **FRESHMAN**. You remember Mary Lou—the girl who wears the plaid pleated skirt to school. You could pick her out of any crowd. Somebody calls her "Mary Lou Sapphire."

Sister Frederic was quite shocked the other day when Shammy, in the midst of reading a very Frenchy French sentence in her French book, asked incredulously, "Is this Latin, Sister?" In fact, all kinds of things happen in French class!

Have you seen Shack lately? If you have, maybe she has already told you about her invitation to the V. P. Ball (almost). Poor girl! She was dying to go. Imagine her joy when she picked up the phone and heard a masculine voice ask: "Ya doin' anything Wednesday night?"

"Well, no," she replied hopefully. "Swell! How'd ya like to go to a weiner-roast?"

We can just hear her, after a short pause, answer in a slightly choked voice, "Why, I'd love to!"

By the way, we had a perfectly swellegant time at the Tea Dance. Our Southern Betty, although not knowing anyone in town, did rather well with two invitations for a date after the Tea Dance.

Wonder if anyone heard of our studious freshman, Lee Stabler, who was so anxious to finish her studies that she got out of bed and dressed at 12 one night, thinking it was five.

If you saw Mary Kay Tammany sleeping in Religion and were surprised, then imagine the chaos caused in Sister Hilda's class when Mary Kay got so drowsy, Sister had to call time out for a good splash of cold water. What these late hours will do to one! My, oh my!

We can't imagine Mary Margaret Schlink coming to school without some added attraction. On her last visit (Convention week-end) she brought a five-pound box of candy and bee-lieve us! She was received with open arms and mouths.

Sincerely yours,
 JOAN.

GLIMPSES

I am a poor but honest clerk,
 And daily to my stint I scuff,
 Either feeling too good to work,
 Or else not nearly good enough.
 And that is the sentiment hanging over each columnist's desk (especially for first edition)!

Crocodile Tears! No Wonder!

The older he gets the dumber he becomes. A 700-year-old alligator died and his skull was examined. His brains just filled a teaspoon.

When Edmund Gosse and his companion, W. N. Rossetti, were uncomfortably crowded in a London bus, Gosse said: "I understand you are an Anarchist." "I am an Atheist," replied Rossetti in a loud voice, "my daughter is an Anarchist." Enough people left the bus to make both gentlemen comfortable.

Attention, Senior Class!

There exists a "campus ghost" in eastern colleges who will write students' term papers, theses, and such things. Unfortunately, this columnist cannot furnish the address or phone number.

Now You Tell One!

When the Liars Club of Alabama filed its application to incorporate itself, the secretary of state returned the papers with this notation: "Do you really mean it, or is it just one of your darn lies?"

They call it registration. But it's just conglomeration. You figure and you plan. Then before the Dean you stand, Thinking that you've done the trick. But—ah, me!—there's always conflict. So back again you go. With your spirits very low. You scribble and you scratch To prevent another catch. At last your card is signed, But I wonder—how's your mind? For though they call it registration, To me it's just conglomeration!

The Wisdom of Doves

When Archbishop Rummel visited St. Louis for the consecration of Bishop Schulte, he told this story. It seems an Italian order of nuns, who have been hemmed in by the revolutionary forces in Spain, were anxious to get a letter through to their motherhouse in Italy. This is what they wrote:

"Dear Mama:
 "We have not heard from you for a long time. We have asked our Grandma Catherine (the foundress of the order) to help us. No one has been injured. Don Jesus, the Grandson of Don Joachim, comes to us nearly every morning and stays with us for a long time."

Shailer Matthew says: "An epigram is a half-truth so stated as to irritate the person who believes the other half."

When the president of the Chilean chamber sent a congratulatory message to the Mexican chamber of deputies on their recent anniversary of independence, it was ignored. It contains the words, "God keep Your Grace," referring to the president. It was considered contrary to the sentiments of the day.

Catherine E. Hooley P. Mary work. Peoria, Kan. NO CC. CLAYTON



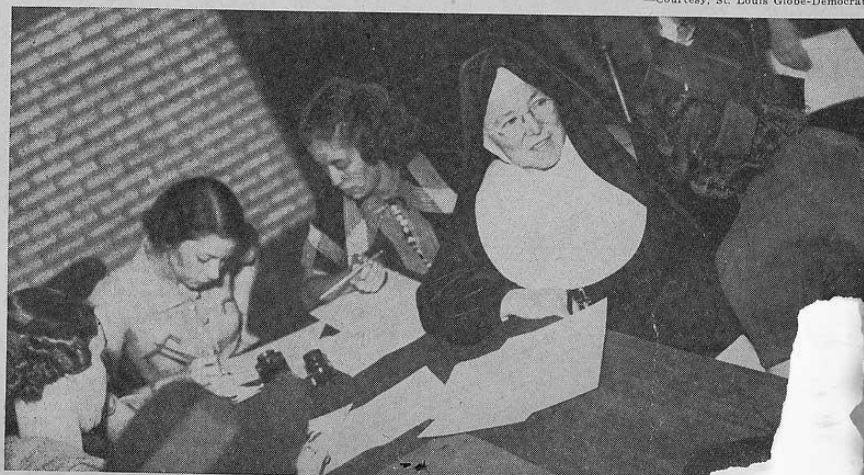
Hurry up, you'll be late! Ruth Tivnen from Mattoon, Ill., on the right, looks like she's very happy to be here. So does Nell Hurley, who comes from Sedalia, Mo.

—Courtesy, St. Louis Star-Times.



Berenice Becker, president of the Athletic Association; Mary Lou Sackbauer, president of the Student Association; Jane O'Connell, prefect of the Sodality; Ruth Kane, president of the Poetry Club; Mary Jane Helm, editor of "The Font"; Elise Dubuque, president of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade.

It looks like it's hard work, doesn't it? In this case, looks are not deceiving. Sr. Eleanor, professor in the history department, lends a helping hand to Virginia Dumphy, East St. Louis, Ill., and Eleanor Amend, Madison, Ill., Mary Margaret Potts, Parsons, Kan., and Betty Sutherland, La Grange, Ga.



—Court



"It's like this, Jane ——" Miss Mullins, the new head of our speech department, tells Jane O'Connell all about it on registration day.

—Courtesy, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



What!!! A sophomore helping a junior? She's probably thinking, "An upperclassman!" On the left we have Helen Martin from Kansas City, Mo.; her friends are Mae Dufaux, Wichita, Kan.; Marie Rozier, Perryville, Mo., and Grace Cristman, Harrisburg, Ill.

—Courtesy, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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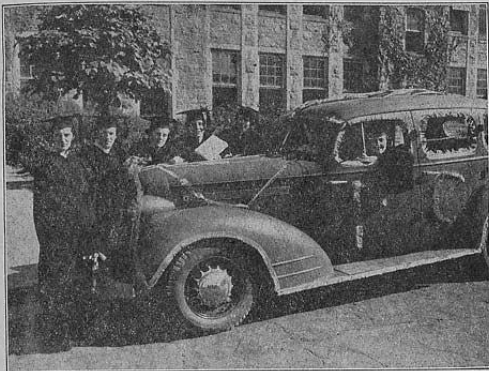
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Don't they look happy? And why not! They won second prize for the decorations on their car on College Day last year. They are, from left to right: Jeannette Young, Evelyn Papin, Emily Ochman, Virginia Foerstel, owner of the car, Mary Job, and Billy Anne Deichreide at the wheel.

Leaders Of Three Upper Classes



Charlotte Bussman
President of the
Junior Class.



Kay McDonough
President of the
Senior Class.



Marion Clark
President of the
Sophomore Class.



In Front Of The Capitol On The First Annual Fontbonne Tour



Doesn't this bring back memories? We had a grand time on our spring vacation last year. This picture was taken in front of the Capitol at Washington, D. C. Plans are now being made for the trip this year. How does this sound to you: New Orleans, Florida—maybe Bermuda, or even Cuba! Who knows?

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Alumna Writes Letter From Chinese Zone

The Former Eleanor Riley Missioned In Chefoo Informs Family Of Safety.

Word was received last week in a letter from Mother Mary of St. Achilles, who is now missioned in Chefoo, China, that she is in no danger. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riley, members of the Fontbonne Fathers and Mothers Club, and sister of Sister John Marie, of St. Joseph's Academy faculty, Mother Achilles is the former Eleanor Riley, A.B., '32.

Knowing that the American newspapers are printing sensational stories of life during the war time, Mother Achilles sent a letter by the wife of a U. S. Navy doctor, in which she revealed the fact that although her safety and that of her community were practically assured, other Sisters were not so fortunate.

Chefoo Not On Railroad

"We in Chefoo are not on the railroad so interesting to Japan. Even should the Japanese call on us, this is French territory and flies the French flag. However, we have no definite news from our Sisters in Shanghai except that the hospital at Yangtzeport had to be evacuated, and the new college also. Mother Provincial and the exiled community of Nanking have opened an emergency ambulance station at Hanchow, but we have had no news for days because no boats come up. Please pray for them—and that the war may soon end. There is hope if America and Europe keep out."

Relates Incident

Mother Achilles also related a pathetic incident regarding one of her small charges.

"One day last week we were on 'the rocks' that lie uncovered at low tide. Fishermen swarm there, and one youngster slipped off a rock near us. The crowd gathered (as always in China), but despite his screams, no one moved to help him. At last, we pushed forward and found he had cut his leg—a deep gash clear to the bone. But the Chinese are completely indifferent except for their own. Not one of them would have touched him if he bled to death! To walk on the rocks is not easy; they're wet and treacherous; nevertheless, we made a 'basket' and with difficulty persuaded the boy to sit in it. Then we made a painful trek to the convent. With the help of our guardian angels we finally made it. After 'first aid' we sent for his mother. When she arrived she was surrounded by our girls who clamored, 'Don't scold him; he didn't mean it.' She did not understand English, but her heart understood and she did not scold the little fellow."

When Mother Achilles was a Fontbonne senior, she was prefect of the Sodality and May Queen. In 1931 she received the Paladin, the highest honor conferred by the C. S. M. C.

Footlights Name Eligible Students For Membership

Tryouts Prove Successful for 12 Who Present Scenes from Various Dramas.

The search for student talent of Miss Belle Marie Mullins, Fontbonne's new dramatic art instructor, was climaxed recently after tryouts for membership in the Footlights Club. Many students were present in the Little Theatre to read their selections and show their talent. These performances were given before Miss Mullins, Sister Edwina, and the club members, who then selected eligible dramatists. Students who were elected to membership are: Lorraine Arata, Pauline Deters, Ruth Staub, Mary Elizabeth Tracy, Valerie Brinkman, Lee Maguire, and Julia Snab of the freshmen class. Sophomores are: Marian Clark and Dorothy Dugan. Junior class members include: Virginia Lee Cafferata, Joy Locke, and Betty King.

All were required to present a scene from a play in which there were at least two characters. Some chose difficult character interpretations of scenes from *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Cavalcade*, and *Beau Brummel*.

The new club members were entertained and formally accepted by the organization Friday, Oct. 8, at a tea, in Fine Arts Hall.

Psychology Rates Original Answers

"Why are you taking psychology? Why is anyone taking psychology?"

Sister M. Plus became very well informed on the above questions after she had asked her students. Of course, some of the intelligentists sat down the evening before and really turned out some good ideas. The opinion, however, which found its way into the majority of the papers was: "Psychology will be a great help in the teaching field." A few business-women-of-tomorrow students were looking forward to the value it would have for them in future contacts.

One student inserted a very wistful note by saying that she was rapidly becoming left out of every conversation because "psychology was the most common topic of discussion in her circle." Another poor child had evidently wandered into the wrong class, for her paper read as follows: "I am studying logic so as to fit myself better to reason out the problems of daily life as these arise." A very noble thought, indeed, even if she did happen to refer to a different branch of philosophy.

The bravest and, perhaps, the most honest admitted in simple, straightforward language that they were taking the course because it is a requirement for a degree.

Scribbles About Styles

By Dorothy Coff.

For too long a time our college girls have been finding it necessary to scan style columns in daily papers for their edification, only to find that the writers of such columns have been acquiring their material directly from the college girl, the foremost class of style exponents.

Having this in mind, we dedicate this column in the hope of giving to our girls, not only a column reflecting the glories of their own modes in dress, but with the vain but not remote hope that it will be of interest and benefit to others outside the walls of Fontbonne.

At a recent tea dance given by the Student Association at the college, several outfits seemed to impress the writer.

Aileen Perkinson, freshman, was seen wearing a smart looking black crepe costume suit with persian lamb trim. Upon removing the fitted, tunic length coat, she revealed a silhouette of 1900 beauty, with a drawn-in waistline under a satin top, and a slightly flared skirt. Further lavishness was accomplished with the use of gold as the only contrast for Miss Perkinson's ensemble.

Another outfit of note was that of Helen Schenk, sophomore, who wore a two-piece black velveteen dress moulded on princess lines, with a short, flared skirt. Tiny green crystal studs served to button the dress. Kelly green accessories accentuated her costume, and a dressy veil added to her simple antelope hat, gave that "million dollar look."

Kay Desmond, sophomore and resident student, appeared in a bright orange wool dress with a high, plain neckline and a sewed-in pleated skirt that was very flared. The dress was belted at the waist with a wide suede girdle. Small buttons fastened at the wrists and down the back. A large brown poke-bonnet set off the outfit and matched the rest of Miss Desmond's accessories.

Rosemary Macken, freshman, was seen dancing at the Chase Club recently in a very simple, and sophisticated looking, black alpaca dress with a tiny bolero jacket. The lines of the dress were straight and boxy, and the skirt, which was devoid of fullness, was extremely short. Her black antelope hat scooped gaily upward and a wide black satin ribbon, which formed a bow in back, added to the attractiveness of the costume. Her other accessories were of black antelope.

Choosing to look casual as she watched the Billikens defeat the Miners last week, Virginia Shaffer, senior, wore a brown harris tweed skirt and a rust-colored twin sweater set. Brown spectator shoes and hat coincided with her other accessories.

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Sigma Beth Mu for the seventh consecutive year is sponsoring the sale of student tickets for the 58th season of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, starting November 5, and ending March 26, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Of special interest to music lovers will be the return of Vladimir Golschmann for his seventh season as conductor of the orchestra.

Following the usual policy of presenting the world's most distinguished musical personalities, the list of assisting artists, comprising one guest conductor, nine great instrumentalists and nine distinguished vocal soloists, includes many of the greatest names in the concert world. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be heard, November 12-13, and January 28-29 will mark the appearance of Robert Casadesu, pianist. Nino Martini, popular tenor of opera, radio, and motion pictures, will sing at the Annual Pension Fund Concert, set for Sunday afternoon, April 10.

The symphony concerts will be presented on Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock and on Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

Students desiring tickets may obtain them from Hope Davis, chairman of Sigma Beta Mu ticket committee.

Prof. John Tillman Will Address Students

Professor John Tillman, of St. Louis University, who has just returned from a year's study abroad, will speak on Germany, Italy, and Austria at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. Dorothy Dugan will read a paper, entitled: "The World Divided"; Angie Boschert will speak on "The Communist Challenge"; Virginia Comer, "The Fascist Challenge."

The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and the Catholic Association for International Peace. It was organized here two years ago.

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Classes Elect New Officers At Meetings

Seniors Choose Kay McDonough for President. Charlotte Bussman Will Lead Juniors.

The new scholastic year was ushered in with the organization of classes and the election of class and club officers.

The graduating class chose as its president, Kay McDonough; vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Emken; secretary, Dorothy Moyle; treasurer, Jeanette Young; Student Council Representative, Virginia Shaffer; Spiritual Council Representative, Charlotte Berkel.

The Juniors appointed Charlotte Bussman, president; Marie Sack, vice-president; Catherine Knaepen, secretary; Mary Margaret Shackelford, treasurer; Betty King, Student Council Representative; Rosemary McCarthy, Spiritual Council Representative.

The choice of the sophomore class was for president, Marian Clark; vice-president, Audrey Driscoll; secretary, Anne Harrison; treasurer, Mac Dufaux; Student Council Representative, Carroll Robinson; Spiritual Council Representative, Mary Katherine Tammany.

The Student Council chose Mary Lou Sackbauer for chairman, Mildred Lottes, vice-chairman, and Virginia Shaffer, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Beta Mu's president is Antoinette Bafunno; vice-president, Kathleen Sloan; secretary-treasurer, Rosaria Cento. Catherine Knaepen is the Student Council representative.

The Home Economics Club selected Virginia Miller as its new president; Mary Margaret McKean, vice-president; Mary Wand, secretary; Catherine Disch, treasurer.

Le Cercle de Conversation Française re-elected Marguerite Roduit to preside at its meetings for the coming year. Mary Job was chosen for vice-president; Hope Davis, secretary; Mary Jane Helm, treasurer; Virginia Thomure, representative to the Student Council.

Mary Lou Sackbauer was elected president of the Student Association. Other new officers included Mildred Lottes, vice-president; Catherine Disch, secretary, and Lilian Carney, treasurer.

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Study Program For Catechism Attracts Crowd

College Host At Demonstration Session Of Christian Doctrine Fraternity. Convention Lasts Four Days.

Over 800 of the 12,000 delegates to the Third National Catechetical Congress of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine assembled Saturday afternoon at Fontbonne to participate in the round table discussions and general assembly. The meetings for the Congress convened Oct. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at various places, including Rosati-Kain High, Coronado Hotel, Cathedral and Municipal Auditoriums. All the religious ceremonies were held at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Six archbishops, 33 bishops, numerous monsignors, priests, religious and laymen from all parts of the United States were in attendance. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was celebrant of the Pontifical High Mass, Sunday morning.

80 Round Tables Formed
Dividing themselves into 80 round tables at Fontbonne, the members were led by chairmen prepared for this work in the New Testament through a demonstration by Rev. F. Gregory Smith, Denver, Colo. Father Smith, who gave the principal address at Fontbonne, is national chairman of discussion clubs of the Fraternity.

The Most Rev. Christian H. Winkelmann, D.D., auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, and general chairman of the convention, spoke at the assembly in the Fontbonne Auditorium. Bishop Winkelmann then introduced the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, D.D., bishop of Great Falls, as "the Father of the Catechetical Study Clubs." Rev. Leo Steck, instructor in religion at Fontbonne, was vice-chairman of the convention. Both Bishop O'Hara and Father Steck are pioneers of the Christian Doctrine Fraternity, organized in St. Louis, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 1923, under the leadership of Bishop O'Hara.

Faculty Members In Charge
Sister Marie Fellicite, former history instructor at Fontbonne, and now supervisor of schools for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, was general chairman for demonstration classes conducted by clergy, brothers, sisters and laymen engaged in the religious instruction of public school children. Sister M. Plus, head of the philosophy department here, was chairman of the Fontbonne meeting. On her committee were Lucie Furstenberg, Maryville College; Carmen Klorer, Webster College; Jane O'Connell, Fontbonne sodality prefect; William Durbin, St. Louis University.

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Students Greeted By Improvements In Three Halls

Chinese Chippendale Furniture In Model Apartment. Reference And Reading Rooms Rearranged In Library.

Variety is the spice of life. The various changes, improvements, alterations, and interior and exterior decorating that have been going on at Fontbonne certainly afford the students a source of real pleasure.

One of the most notable of these is the dining-room suite in the model apartment in Science Hall. It consists of nine pieces and is constructed of mahogany in Chinese Chippendale, which is admirably suited to the room. The chairs are finished in blue brocade.

An important addition to the library has also been made. The new stack shelves which will permanently line the corridors outside the library proper, testify to the enlargement of the collection of books. Students will find it helpful to spend some time in becoming acquainted with the new and improved arrangement of the reading and reference rooms, inaugurated this semester.

In the gymnasium some of the lockers have been removed from the corridors to the dressing rooms. The ping-pong tables have been set up in these recently-vacated corridors. This arrangement affords much better overhead lighting.

On the whole, Fontbonne looks bright and shining in its new coat of paint. The best general improvement, though, is probably the clock in the den, which has already saved many steps and many a rush for class.

Karleen Hartmann Wins Prize In Art Contest

In an annual "Student Quest" sponsored by the Walther League, Karleen Hartmann, junior member of Delta Phi, was awarded a gold medal for second place. The winners were recently announced by the Missouri District judges of that organization in Jefferson City.

Karleen submitted a water-color painting, 18x24 inches, of a doll dressed in pink leaning against a blue background. The picture was completed during the second semester of last year in the water-color class directed by Miss Gertrude Troemel, head of Fontbonne's related arts department.

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JUNIOR DANCE

"The Promettes," a name recently given to the juniors in anticipation of the Junior Prom, will give their first benefit dance, a Pre-Hallowe'en affair, Friday evening, Oct. 22, 1937, at the Knights of Columbus hall, Webster Groves, Mo.

George Rico's orchestra has been contacted to play from 9 to 1. Tickets are selling \$1.10 drag, and 55c stag. Lucille Donnelly is chairman of the place committee, assisted by Eunice Burt and Virginia Mackey.

The orchestra committee is composed of Rosemary Walsh, chairman, aided by Josephine Reynolds and Mary Jane Helm. Kay Flynt heads the ticket committee, with Betty King and Mary Curtin as members.

Academy Ranks High In Two Examinations

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For the tests given throughout the United States in 1936, the examination requires 60 minutes and consists of the following: completion test, 10 minutes; arithmetic test, 20 minutes; artificial language test, 13 minutes; analogies test, 10 minutes, and opposites test, 7 minutes.

Fifty per cent of the same group attained a reading comprehension score in the Iowa silent reading test. This rating placed them in the 14th grade level of reading (college sophomore) as disclosed by the norms furnished by the authors of the test. Approximately 40 per cent earned a similar grade in their rate of silent reading. Others were not so fortunate in their achievement. The results of the test will be used as guidance material in the "How to Study Course" which is being given under the auspices of the department of education.

The test material is concerned with skill in paragraph meaning, word meaning, paragraph organization, sentence meaning, location of information, and a test to indicate the rate of silent reading. The reliability coefficient of this test for college freshmen is .91. In this connection it is significant to note that a close correlation exists between the rank of the students in the psychological test and in the silent reading test, though some deviations in rank do exist.

Library Displays Pictorial Studies Of New Orleans

Alexander Piaget Will Exhibit Photographs Taken In Early Spring. Recipient of Convention Awards.

An exhibition of photographic studies by Alexander Piaget, photographer for the Font, will be held next week, Oct. 18-25, in the library. This display consists of 60 pictorial studies of New Orleans, La.

Probably the most outstanding of these New Orleans pictures are those depicting shots of the residential section of the city, including a courtyard scene on Chartres street; a "corn-stalk" fence at 915 Royal street; the roofs of Vieux Carre; the Court of the Lions on St. Peter street; slave quarters in the General Beauregard home; entrance to a patio; Jackson square on a rainy night, with the Pontalba apartments in the background.

Mr. Piaget has received numerous first and second prizes at conventions of the American Photographers' Association.

Classes Elect New Officers For Scholastic Year

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The Sodality chose Jane O'Connell, prefect; Betty Sturrock, vice-prefect, and Hope Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Bernice Becker is the newly elected president of the Fontbonne Athletic Association. Her associate officers are: Evelyn Papin, vice-president; Kay Flynt, secretary; Emily Ochman, treasurer, and Charlotte Bussman, Student Council Representative.

The Poetry Club recently chose Ruth Kane for president; Eleanor Amend, vice-president; Kathleen Sloan, recording secretary; Betty Sturrock, corresponding secretary, and Mary Job, treasurer.

Delta Phi's new officers include Kay Higgins, president; Virginia Ottsen, vice-president, and Mary Helena Drummond, secretary-treasurer.

The Mission Crusade will see Elise Dubuque in the president's chair, Bernice Becker as vice-president, and Rosemary McCarthy, secretary-treasurer.

Father Keifer Organizes Club For Social Aims

Professor Plans To Study Moderation In Economic, Social And Political Progress.

Rev. Joseph Keifer, S.J., professor of religion at Fontbonne, has met with tremendous success in the organization of a "Social Studies Club." The club, which meets in the Law School at St. Louis University, doubled its initial attendance at its second meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The purpose of this organization is to teach Americans moderation in economic, social, and political progress. In his lecture on "The American Way of Doing Things," Father Keifer pointed out:

"In order to have an American way of doing things, it is essential that America, if it would be saved from the disasters that have overtaken some of the countries in Europe, face the facts."

Catholics and non-Catholics alike are welcomed to the discussions. Fontbonne students are urged to invite their friends to join.

Marguerite Roduit was elected president of the Footlights Club; Jeanette Young, vice-president; Rosemary McCarthy, secretary, and Eunice Burt, treasurer.

The International Relations Club chose Angie Boschert for president; Virginia Comer, vice-president; Dorothy Dugan, secretary, and Virginia Dumphy, treasurer.

Virginia Shamleffer heads the Press Club, assisted by Anne Harrison, vice-president; Marion Clark, secretary; Angela Hannigan, treasurer.

The freshman class elected Beverly Kraus for their president; Ruth Straup, vice-president; Geraldine Dugan, secretary; Lee Stabler, treasurer. Representatives to the Student Council and Spiritual Council have not been elected as yet.

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Plans For Afternoon Parent

Committees For Homecoming Parties, And Complete Details

Edw. J. Coffey and Kersting Arrive

According to the president of the Second Annual Homecoming, the Saturday night affair, we were the gymnasium, and so far, estimates, the various committees for the affair is bound to be successful.

Mr. Coffey and Kersting will act as co-chairmen, given under the Fathers' and Mothers' and consisting of a committee of the afternoon, with each winner, the total by \$1,000. Other prizes will follow. Chairmen for the supper: Mrs. John H. V. and Mr. S. publicity.

REQUIEM

Masses have during the past Sunday, Alumnus, Chi, Press Club, S. M. C., here for the repose of Sister M. Leon M. Estella, members, both recently. Tod's Class of Friday Mass.

Reporter Art

Miss Belle Mar Direct Student

"I am quite favorable to the initiative of students, and I feel that has been an important department." Miss Mar, new head of department and Footlights Club, in a recent interview. Present Miss Mar plans for the year being a large party early spring. The Christmas party will swing. Present day, "Bethlehem" is so close to December. Present day, says Miss Mar, is so interesting if carried out. Typical of Nat. The glee club will finish the music. All efforts for the year have been given. The student group.