

## Assembly Will Hear Reverend O. F. Dudley

English Convert-Priest and Author of "Masterful Monk" Will Speak, Oct. 31.

Rev. Owen Francis Dudley, English convert, author and apologist, will address the student assembly, Monday, Oct. 31, at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Author of the *Masterful Monk*, *Pageant of Life*, *Shadow on Earth*, other novels and various magazine stories, Father Dudley has made use of the events of his missionary life and experience gained as chaplain in the British Army on the French and Italian fronts during the World War to provide realistic background for his works. The subject of his lecture here has not been announced as yet.

Born in Yorkshire, England, May 24, 1882, Father Dudley was ordained an Anglican minister in 1909. Five years later he was received into the Catholic Church. In 1915 he went to Rome to study for the priesthood. After the signing of the armistice and after recovering from wounds received in the war, he joined the Catholic Missionary Society. He has toured the British Isles, preaching Catholic dogma in churches, halls, motion picture houses, theatres and out-of-doors.

## Animated Rosary Will Be Said Wed., Oct. 19

Since October is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, the Sodality of Our Lady will present an animated rosary on the north campus at 3:45 p. m., Oct. 19. Sodality members in white caps and gowns will represent the crucifix, "Credo," and Paternosters, while others in black caps and gowns will depict the "Ave Mariae." All other members of the organization will answer the prayers. The rosary is also being said in the chapel daily at 12:15 p. m. during the month of October.

## Literary Costumes Color Press Club

Ruth Cunliffe Russell Will Be Judge.

The initial activity of the Press Club this year will be a literary costume ball, which will be held in the Fine Arts Parlor, Thursday evening, Oct. 20, from 7:00 to 10:00. The judge will be Ruth Cunliffe Russell, in private life known as Mrs. Charles Luke, one of St. Louis' prominent photographers. An invitation has been extended to all the students, requesting them to come attired as a character from a novel, poem, drama or movie. Three prizes will be awarded to those wearing unique costumes.

Acting as co-chairmen for the ball are Dorothy Coff and Catherine Ditch, juniors. Those assisting on the executive committee are Josephine Reynolds and Kay Flynt, seniors; Ann Jedlicka, junior; Rosemary Murphy, sophomore, and Mary Tillman, freshman.

Each member of the Press Club is allowed one guest who may be a

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

## Graduates In South Form Alumnae; Officers Elected

Doreen McMahon Is President; Virginia Smith, Vice-President.



DOREEN MCMAHON

Doreen McMahon was graduated in 1936, magna cum laude. An alumna of Sacred Heart High, Atlanta, Doreen in her freshman year won the Moser Oratorical Medal, awarded to a girl for the first time by St. Louis University. Last year she received the master of arts degree from Emory University, Atlanta.

The Fontbonne Alumnae has been extended as far south as Atlanta, Ga. The Georgia-Fontbonne Club recently met for the first time at the home of Doreen McMahon, A.B., '36, 53 Fairhaven Circle, Atlanta. Students who have attended Fontbonne for two or more years are eligible for membership. The present members include: Virginia Smith, A.B., '38, Elizabeth Harrison, Anne Harrison and Doreen McMahon.

Potential members are: Virginia Mackey and Kay Flynt, of the present senior class; Dorothy Baumstark, of the sophomore class; Lorraine Flynt, Margaret Lynch and Dorothy Harrison, of the freshman class. These students are from Atlanta. Betty Sutherland, of the senior class, and Alice Sutherland, of the freshman class, who are from La Grange, Ga., are also potential members.

Doreen McMahon was elected president; Virginia Smith, vice-president; Elizabeth Harrison, secretary-treasurer, and Anne Harrison, publicity and business manager.

## Fiends Wanted! Great Camera Contest

The school will be literally buzzing with excitement, commotion and what have you—and why not?—for The Font is giving our fiendish camera friends a chance to prove just how good they really are.

Yes, a contest for the funniest candid camera photo of any of your Fontbonne friends (?) will be sponsored by The Font. What fun, gathering up one's pals, taking the unexpected snapshots, and actually winning a prize! The best pictures will appear in the Thanksgiving issue, so all entries must be in the press office by Nov. 15. For the small fee of 25 cents you may enter as many as three pictures. All entries will be greatly appreciated.

## Dean's Message

My Dear Students:

I am glad of this opportunity to welcome you formally—seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen.

You have come to carry on Fontbonne's tradition of a solid, factual, cultural education, founded upon the highest idealism.

In the days that lie ahead, you should endeavor to attain a high scholastic standing, which is our aim this year, and at the same time identify yourselves with those activities, religious, intellectual, social, which make for the development and sanctification of each individual, as well as for the betterment of your whole college group. Then, when your school years are over, you will be what Fontbonne aims to make of her students—valiant women, strong, intellectual, generous, and spiritual.

With every good wish for the accomplishment of these ideals,

Very sincerely yours,  
SISTER MARIETTA, Dean.

## Evelyn Hurley Ranks Highest In Examination

Graduates Of St. Joseph's Academy Rank First and Second.

Evelyn Hurley, 17, is 1938's ranking student in the annual Psychological Examination for Fontbonne College freshmen. The purpose of the test, given last week, is to determine what has been called scholastic aptitude or general intelligence. Evelyn graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in June.

Others who received high ratings are: Marion Mosberger, 18, St. Joseph's Academy; Mary Meyer, 18, Ursuline Academy; Carol Weiss, 17, Rosati-Kain; Beatrice Siehelski, 18, Rosati-Kain; Patricia Burke, 18, St. Francis Xavier High, and Lorraine Flynt, 18, Sacred Heart School, Atlanta, Ga. These seven students are listed in order of their ranking.

The examination program consists of six tests, three quantitative in nature and three linguistic. The quantitative tests include arithmetical reasoning, analogies, and number series; and the linguistic, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

## We Pay A Tribute To That Which Has Served Us Long And Faithfully—

By Josephine Reynolds, '39

Now that the long debated question of whether uniforms were "to be or not to be" has been finally settled, the drab blue or brown skirts and jackets have been discarded for a more individual type of apparel. We are being treated to the sight of what the Fontbonne student thinks the well dressed college girl should wear. She herself will admit that now there is little difference in the general run of outfits displayed, when compared with those worn when she expended all her ingenuity to disguise the "uniform" with a string of pearls, a bright scarf, a fuzzy sweater, or her best blouse.

The general opinion of the freshmen is that they find it "annoying in worrying" about what to put on

## Student Association Plans Annual College Day Today—Cap And Gown Investiture



MARY JANE HELM

Mary Jane Helm, 1938-39 president of the Student Association, is in charge of College Day. Former editor-in-chief of *The Font* and member of the French and Footlights Clubs, she will graduate in June with a major in mathematics.

## Students Greeted By Improvements

Changes, improvements and replacements have been made on the campus during vacation. A notable improvement was the moving of the Bureau's office from the Information Bureau. The new location of the former is at the extreme east end of the second floor corridor, Ryan Hall.

Fine Arts Hall was completely refurbished. A new Zenith radio is in the resident students' den for their enjoyment. Another feature is the installation of Steinway grand pianos in the northeast music studio and recital hall. A new Simplex radio also gives pleasure to the day students in their den in Ryan Hall. The science department acquired the *Atlas of Human History*. All microscopes were repaired and equipped with triple-objected nose pieces.

The all-weather tennis courts will soon be completed. The floor of the gym has been resurfaced and a new supply of hockey balls were secured.

when they get up in the mornings. They have been accustomed to sliding into the same style dress—winter, spring or fall—for the last four years. Besides, the dear frosh still firmly believe the old story that uniforms are necessary to obviate any over-dressing on the part of the students, and that flaming jealousy will rage in the hearts of all the fellow classmen of Mamie Schwartz when she wears her green velvet dirndl to an 8:30 class.

Perhaps the reaction of the seniors, though, is influenced by the fact that the moratorium on uniforms arrived just in time to save them the trouble of buying another brown suit this year, which would turn into a white elephant next year. The issue itself may be dead, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

Rev. James R. O'Neill, S.J., Will Deliver Sermon.

Today is College Day. The Student Association will observe this annual affair according to the oldest traditions of the school. The ceremonies will begin with a Solemn High Mass, celebrated by Rev. John J. Taucher, C.M., at 8:30 a. m., in St. Joseph's Chapel. Rev. James R. O'Neill, S.J., pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, will deliver the sermon. Shortly before Mass will be formal investiture of the freshman class in cap and gown by the officers of the Student Association. The students will receive Holy Communion in a body and after Benediction will go to the cafeteria for breakfast.

Immediately after breakfast the students will decorate their cars in the school colors, purple and gold, in preparation for the parade to Carondelet. The judges will examine the cars and select the two best-decorated. After luncheon is served, the winners will be announced and will receive the prizes given by the Student Association.

Luncheon will be presided over by the Student Association officers: Mary Jane Helm, president; Virginia Mackey, vice-president; Mae Dufaux, secretary; Doris Jane O'Connor, treasurer. The cafeteria then becomes the stage for original skits and songs presented by each class. Following the entertainment, the staff will distribute the first edition of *The Font*.

At 2:00 p. m. the students in cap and gown and members of the faculty, accompanied by a police escort, will parade to Carondelet. There they will spend the afternoon visiting the historic old convent. Tea will be served to the guests, after which Rev. Leo Ohleyer, O.F.M., chaplain, will celebrate Benediction and deliver a short address.

In previous years College Day has been celebrated on Oct. 15, the feast of St. Teresa of Avila. Since this date falls on Saturday this year, it was found necessary to have the celebration today.

## Homecoming Workers Make Final Plans

Final arrangements for the Third Annual Fontbonne Homecoming, scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 5, will be made at a general meeting to be held Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:45 p. m., in Ryan Hall.

William J. Costello, president of the Fathers' Club, and Mrs. Aloysius Houlehn, president of the Mothers' Club, are general co-chairmen. Mrs. John E. Riley is in charge of the supper.

Cards will be played both in the afternoon and evening in the gym. Supper will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 in the cafeteria. Tickets, which are selling for 50 cents each, may be purchased at the Bursar's office.



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Margaret Potts, Catherine Rozier.

Member of Associate Collegiate Press.

## Homecoming!

Big event of the month!

Yes, it's Homecoming, when we all get  
together for that glorious annual  
fun-fest.

We meet our friends, old and new!

We eat and eat and eat—that delicious  
supper!

We woo Lady Luck!

We win table prizes, attendance prizes  
and booty prizes!

And a good time is had by all.

The Place: Fontbonne Cafeteria and  
Gym.

The Date: Saturday afternoon and  
evening, Nov. 5.

The Price: \$1.00 for bridge and sup-  
per.

We'll be seeing you!  
I'll say! It's Homecoming!

## Queen Of Peace

Just a few weeks ago, the world was  
startled and dismayed when the crisis  
in Czechoslovakia threatened to en-  
velop all Europe and possibly the whole  
world in the slaughter and suffering of  
war. The searing wounds made only  
too recently by the flaming sword of  
Mars were vividly recalled. For many  
days, every civilized nation anxiously  
awaited the outcome of the parleys and  
discussions. It was a case of many men  
appealing to one man to subdue his  
lust for power and domination. Happi-  
ly, an agreement was reached with-  
out bloodshed and the menacing shad-  
ow of 1914 was dispelled.

But now the question arises: Is this  
peace to be lasting, or only the lull be-  
fore the storm? We, as Catholics, al-  
most hold the answer in our hands. It  
is the swelling volume of our heartfelt  
petitions rising ceaselessly to Heaven  
—asking, seeking, finding, "the Peace  
of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ."  
And in this we must remember that we  
came to Christ, through Mary. What-  
ever His beloved Mother asks, we know  
He will grant. When anguished  
mothers and careworn fathers, grave  
youths and sorrowful maidens offer  
countless chaplets of Rosaries to Her  
in this, Her month, so that there need  
never be another Unknown Soldier,  
how can She resist their pleas? So as  
we say our daily Rosaries, let us often  
whisper a sincere, "Mary, Queen of  
Peace, pray for us."

## 1938 Graduates Choose Various Careers In Seeking Success.

The senior class of '38 has entered on  
a variety of careers. Many have en-  
tered the business world, some are con-  
tinuing their education, and a few have  
been married. Following is a brief resu-  
me of what the new alumnae are doing:

Bernice Becker is teaching physical  
education at Mount Alvernia Academy  
in Tulsa, Okla.; Charlotte Berkel is  
now Mrs. John Finley, Jr.; Angemarie  
Boschert is with the Catholic Charities  
in Kansas City; Marcella Carlton, in-  
terning in dietetics at St. Mary's Hos-  
pital; Virginia Comer, secretary at  
Biting Investment Company; Elsie  
Drummond, teaching physical educa-  
tion and dramatic art at Quincy, Ill.;  
Mary Helena Drummond, teaching  
dramatic art at Springfield College and  
Academy at Springfield, Ill.; Elise Du-  
buque, working in the biochemistry de-  
partment at St. Louis University Medi-  
cal School; Virginia Dumphy, in New  
York for an indefinite stay.

Mary Elizabeth Emken is teaching  
English at St. Joseph's Colored School  
and at the same time is attending the  
Social Service School at St. Louis Uni-  
versity; Agnes Gilmore is continuing  
her studies at Syracuse University in  
New York; Mary Elizabeth Haider is  
working at the Jacksonville, Ill., Hos-  
pital; Charlotte Hucke next month  
will marry Arthur Wedler; Dorothy  
James, teaching high school in Mem-  
phis, Tenn.; Ruth Kane, teaching Eng-  
lish in the ninth grade at Wade Public  
School; Mickey Lottes, working in the  
office of her father's store in Perryville,  
Mo.; Kathryn McDonough is now Mrs.  
Jerome Kriegshauser; Jane O'Connell,

secretary to Rev. H. O. Walker, S.J., of  
the Queen's Work; Virginia Ottens,  
taking a secretarial course at Miss  
Hickey's Business School; Evelyn  
Papin is teaching athletics at Ursuline  
Academy; Betty Richards, working to-  
ward her master's degree in the Social  
Service School of St. Louis University;  
Marguerite Roduit is a teacher of  
speech at St. Alphonsus School and sec-  
retary at Mary Potter Love Real Estate  
Company; Marjorie Roth, interning in  
dietetics at Firmin Desloge Hospital.

Mary Lou Sackbauer, teaching home  
economics at the Kirkwood High  
School; Virginia Mae Scruggs, work-  
ing for her father at the Scruggs-Guhl-  
man Lumber Company in Jefferson  
City; Virginia Shamleffer, attending  
St. Louis University Medical School  
and working under Dr. Moyer S.  
Fleisher in the bacteriology depart-  
ment. Miss Shamleffer is taking the  
place of Helen Moran, B.S., '35, who  
received her master of science degree  
from St. Louis University last June.  
Mary Jane Sheehan, teaching short-  
hand at Soldan High Night School;  
Kathleen Sloan, teaching music and  
English at the Thomasville, Mo., High  
School; Jeanette Young, teaching  
physical education at St. Theresa's  
Academy in East St. Louis.

Clara Aylward, Eleanor Amend,  
Marjorie Braymer, Catherine Burmeister,  
Mary Catherine Chamblin, Harriet  
Izzard, Eda Mae Klapp, Elizabeth Hel-  
mer, Marie Herminghaus, Kay Hig-  
gins, Mary Margaret McKean, Virginia  
Miller, Dorothy Myle and Virginia  
Smith are staying at home.

## VOX STUDENTI

The Font will not assume respon-  
sibility for the opinions voiced in  
this column. Such opinions are so-  
ly those of the writer.

Editor's Note: Mary Concannon, secretary  
of the Fontbonne unit of the C. S. M. C., has  
received the following letter from Edward A.  
Freaking, secretary-treasurer of the national  
unit. Members are urged to respond as soon  
as possible.

Dear Crusade Leaders:

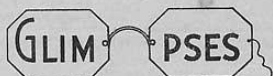
As you have doubtless heard, Mon-  
signor Frank A. Thill was appointed  
Bishop of Concordia on Aug. 26. This  
is an honor for the Catholic Students'  
Mission Crusade and an event in which  
all Crusaders and Crusade friends re-  
joice.

The Crusade owes a great debt to  
Monsignor Thill. His was the genius  
that inspired its first leaders, and his  
was the guiding mind that organized  
its first programs of mission education  
— programs which are now being  
copied by Catholic youth organizations  
in all parts of the world.

Every Bishop, by virtue of his office  
as a successor to the Apostles, is a  
missionary. Monsignor Thill goes to a  
missionary diocese. In the Crusade he  
was the inspiration of many a mission-  
ary vocation. Now he will be able to  
apply the missionary principles he  
taught as the leader of the Crusade.  
We think it most fitting, therefore, that  
the Crusade present a testimonial to  
the Bishop-elect at his consecration on  
Oct. 28. We hope to present, in the  
Unit—Junior, Senior and Veteran—to  
contribute to his spiritual gift, and we  
will inscribe the name of every Unit  
taking part in a testimonial book which  
will be presented to Monsignor Thill  
at a special reception in his honor. Ev-  
ery Crusader will be glad to have an  
opportunity to thus show appreciation  
of the splendid work done by our for-  
mer national leader.

As the time is short, may I ask that  
action be taken on this matter at the  
very earliest moment? Replies should  
be addressed to me, at the Crusade Cas-  
tle, so that I may receive them not  
later than Saturday, Oct. 15.

Yours for the Crusade, in Christ,  
EDWARD A. FREKING,  
Secretary-Treasurer.



Since the New York World's Fair  
has created so much enthusiasm and  
interest by its hundreds of won-  
ders and amazements, the following  
"glimpses" from a news release of the  
Department of Press from New York  
are presented for your enjoyment and  
education:

### Music's Role In New York Fair

A Music Building, seating 2,500, is  
to be a center for the great interna-  
tional music festivals which will be a fea-  
ture of the New York World's Fair,  
1939. World-famous singers, instru-  
mentalists and conductors are to par-  
ticipate; compositions of every land  
and era are to be presented.

### America "Tourist Nation"

America will experience the novelty  
next year for the first time in its his-  
tory of being a tourist nation, one that  
attracts tourists. Instead of flooding  
Europe with sightseers, as heretofore,  
the United States will be overrun by  
thousands drawn irresistibly hither by  
the New York World's Fair, 1939.

### Did You Know This?

A fact not generally known is that  
most of the Bibles sold in this country  
are printed in Belgium. Partly on this  
account, printing is to be displayed in  
historic fashion in the Belgian Building  
at the New York World's Fair, 1939.  
Art binding, particularly in leather, is  
high craft in Belgium, so many exam-  
ples of it are to be shown. One section  
of the exhibit is to be devoted to rare  
old manuscripts now in the Antwerp  
Museum.

## Sincerely Yours



Dear Stuff:

Hello, twits and twerps, another  
school year manages to drag itself to  
an opening, so here we are (or where  
are you?—not reading this, I hope).  
The most persistent event of every day  
so far seems to be said Mary Mitchell's  
inquiry of Sister Anna James if the  
mail from Buffalo has arrived as yet.

The fashion news as noted by a few  
out-of-town students seems to include  
the fact that skirts and sweaters are  
now practically synonymous, one worn  
over the other—or vice versa. Lucille  
O'Connell, Rosemary Ward, Evelyn  
Hurley and Helen Badaracco remain  
the most interesting examples.

Freshman initiation was cute, wasn't  
it? Some junior was heard to remark  
—(no, I wasn't listening through the  
keyhole)—"You know, I once thought  
freshmen were cute." Brings out their  
Dr. Jekyll natures, doesn't it? Dorothy  
Nelson looked mighty tricky pushing  
that onion around with her nose, and  
Mary Jane Hammer measured the  
driveway backwards and forwards.  
Now you-all will know if that limou-  
sine of your special gentleman-friend  
will fit. By the way, there were a few  
seniors and lesser stoogents who man-  
aged to get away with some of the  
food—see Locke, Procter, Flynn, etc.

Speaking of freshmen, I don't know  
why we should, but at the Press Club  
treasure hunt one of the clues read,  
"Get your man," and these kute kids  
asked the gardener if he were the vic-  
tim.

The student council almost had a  
break the other day, when Mary Jane  
Helm was nominated as student repre-  
sentative of the French Club—maybe  
said club didn't hear that M. J. H. was  
elected president of the association last  
year. Catherine Aylward was so ex-  
cited about the prospective visit of a  
certain "Jerry" from Kansas City that  
she went to Religion class on Tuesday  
and waited for 10 minutes for the rest  
to appear (I trust you know, of course,  
that Religion classes meet on Wednes-  
day, Friday, and stuff).

Has anyone noticed the rejuvenation  
of the gals stumbling out of the gym  
classes these days? The main reason  
seems to be that leap frog is the ac-  
complished event of the day—second  
childhood or reducing, we guess. Betty  
Jes Procter was seen walking jubilant-  
ly out of the exclusive Woolworth's  
the other p. m. Shall we bring to the  
front what she purchased, or shall we?

Joy Locke's date one previous bright  
day really caused a sensation—yes,  
girls, he was really dressed for tennis  
—so 43 boarders shouldn't have been  
hanging out of the windows. If you  
hear something approaching, why,  
don't get excited—it's just that orange  
jacket of Frances "Ward" Kyles.

Betty King has been sporting a cold  
and a far-away look in her eyes. The  
reason for the latter is small and looks  
vaguely like a fraternity pin—nice go-  
ing. Then, again, Charlotte Allen's  
"he" is deserting her for Milwaukee;  
she's the miss who sleeps late to get  
"fresh."

There's a notion hazily adrift on the  
student consciousness that gossip col-  
umns should end. If you've managed  
to wade this far, I'll leave you with a  
sensation like the freshman's first day  
at college or your first trip on a roller  
coaster, I hope.

Funds of fun,  
FREDA FONTBONNE.



## Helen Guyol In Interview Tells Of Summer Travel In Europe

Accompanied By Sister, Virginia, And Virginia O'Hearn, Fontbonne Alumnae.

Three Fontbonnets—one a sophomore, the other two alumnae, returned last month after a summer spent in Europe. Helen Guyol, '41; her sister, Virginia, A.B., '35; and Virginia O'Hearn, A.B., '36, were members of a party of 14 which sailed June 25 from Montreal.

Upon interviewing Helen, your reporter heard, first of all, about the beauty of the British Isles. "England was the most beautiful of all the countries that we visited, with Germany ranking a close second. I also liked England better than any other country, perhaps because I could understand the language, although cockney English is almost as difficult to understand as a foreign language. London is a fascinating city and, of course, there is a great deal to see. Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral (pronounced San Paul by Britishers) are the two most interesting."

"Germany—The first question everyone asks about Germany is, 'Is there much outward evidence of Hitler's rule?' The answer is definitely yes. The form of greeting in Germany is 'Heil Hitler!' When you enter a restaurant, the head waiter, instead of 'Good evening,' says 'Heil Hitler!'"

"Berlin might well be called the city of soldiers. Seven out of every ten men are in uniform. It is a city of great beauty. The most beautiful place we visited was the City Palace in Berlin."

"Austria — In Vienna we saw much anti-Jewish propaganda. Whole districts of stores were painted with black or red paint. Jude-Jude caricatures of Jewish people were drawn on the windows. Many of these stores were closed. In Vienna also is the beautiful castle of Schönbrunn, where Marie Antoinette was born."

Anxious to hear about the beauties of Hungary, I asked Helen if she saw the Blue Danube. "We took an all-day trip from Vienna to Budapest on the beautiful Blue Danube," replied Helen, "which, contrary to everyone's idea, is not blue. Near the cities the water is a muddy brown, and where it is clear it is a murky green. Budapest at night is a sight which, once you have seen it, you will never forget. As you probably know,

Budapest is divided into two parts, separated by the Danube. The ancient town of Buda is on one bank of the Danube and the modern town of Pest on the opposite bank. Buda is built on a large hill and is lighted at night in irregular rows from top to bottom, while both sides have a row of lights along the Danube."

Next, your reporter inquired about Italy. "Venice is the most unusual city that we visited—also the one where we had most fun," said Helen. "It consists of a number of small islands connected by foot bridges, so that it is possible to walk through some of the city, but there is only one bridge over the Grand Canal, so everyone crosses that in gondolas."

"We found something in Venice that one rarely finds in Europe, and that is an American sandwich. Usually if you ask for a sandwich the waiter looks at you with lifted eyebrows and then, after you explain with many motions just what you mean, hurries away, only to bring you a very hard roll and a thick slice of meat."

"Rome was especially interesting to us, as Catholics. We visited St. Peter's, which is so beautiful that it is difficult to describe. It really has to be seen to be appreciated. We also visited the Catacombs, which are narrow and dark and rather terrifying, but the most wonderful part of our trip to Rome was the audience with Our Holy Father, the Pope."

"France — Paris was the only large city we visited in France. It was the cleanest city we were in. We visited the Louvre Museum, where we saw the Venus de Milo and also the Mona Lisa, plus many other famous paintings and works of sculpture. We also visited Notre Dame Cathedral, The Church of the Sacre-Coeur, Napoleon's Tomb, The Arc de Triumphe, the square where the Bastille stood, and the Opera. We also visited the palace at Versailles built by Louis XIV."

"The whole trip was wonderful, but the best part of it all was the first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor."

### We Pay A Tribute To That Which Has Served Us Long And Faithfully

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.) but the subject of the issue for the sophomores and juniors will probably last for the rest of the year. So think not too unkindly of these ghosts of the past which will haunt our corridors, but join with us in selecting their tombstone, which reads:

"Honorable Discharged For Services Rendered." Or would you prefer:  
"Died in Action June — 1938  
Dear Uniform,  
You served your best  
So we consign you now  
To a well earned rest."

### Meet Me At The Rink

A roller skating party will be given by the junior class Friday night, Oct. 28, at the new Arena rink. The entire party will meet in the lounge at 10:00 o'clock and from there proceed to the rink. Arrangements are being made by the class officers, led by Doris O'Connor, president. Tickets are available from members of the junior class. The price is 50 cents.

### Four New Students Join Fontbonne Braille Staff

The staff of Braille workers under the direction of Sister Eleanor has been increased by the addition of four new students. They are as follows: Dorothea Wells, Mary Stebins, Jane Vander and Margaret Lynch. The old students are: Mary Margaret Shakelford, Marie Sack, Audrey Simmons, Ann Lamb and Helene Prendergast.

St. Louis has the only library in the United States devoted wholly to the blind. Many books have been transcribed by the Fontbonne group of Braille workers in the past. This collection includes such works as Newman's "Second Spring," Cather's "My Mortal Enemy," and Hilton's "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

Books that are now being transcribed are: "Home Truths for Mary's Children," two volumes, by Mother Loyola; "The Spark," Edith Wharton; Helen White's "King's Good Servant"; "Children's Bible History."

### Cute Camp Cut-ups Can Calmly Cancel College Cares

Flash—Man bites dog, calendar reads backward, student understands Font, girls attend camp! Yes, camp was the desired vacation of "Tackie," "Pete," "Jock," "Topper" and "Honey." Just in case you don't manage to recognize them, why just hail Alma Tackaberry, Evelyn Papin, Catherine Burmeister, Doris O'Connor, Beverly Kraus and Kay Flynt.

These physical ed enthusiasts were counselors at Wabgoniss, a private camp for Catholic girls in the heart of what is commonly or jokingly known as "Marvelous Minnesota." Everyone managed to fill up her spare time with sailing, eating, canoeing and swimming, not to mention various misadventures. One week-end included a visit to Canada (probably to see the "Mounties") and a look at Lake Superior. Good old "Sol" smiled on these vacationers and they returned with deep dark tans and the remembrance of a summer well spent.

### Senior Class President



LUCILLE DONNELLY

Lucille Donnelly was elected president of the senior class last week. Juanita Kordsmeier was named vice-president; Virginia O'Malley, secretary; Charlotte Allen, treasurer. Senior representatives to the Student Council and Spiritual Council are Rosemary Walsh and Betty Sutherland. Doris Jane O'Connor will lead the juniors, and will be assisted by the other officers: Mary Catherine Tammany, vice-president; Margaret Mary Nelson, secretary; Kay Desmond, treasurer. Mary Wand and Marian Clark are delegates to the two councils.

The sophomore class elected Lee Maguire as president; Helen Dillon, vice-president; Betty Anne LaBarge, secretary; Margaret Miller, treasurer. Helen Marie Badaracco is the new president of the freshman class; Alice Sutherland, vice-president; Rita Rehme, secretary; Dorothy Harrison, treasurer. The officers of the Resident Students' Association are: Virginia Mackey, president; Juanita Kordsmeier, vice-president; Betty King, secretary; Mary Wand, treasurer. The Fontbonne Poetry Society has selected Mary Virginia Ryan as president; Charlotte Allen, vice-president; Marian Clark, corresponding secretary; Elise Byrne, recording secretary; Bernadette Gibbons and Betty Sturrock were appointed to the program committee.

Catherine Harrington is president of Sigma Beta Mu; Lee Maguire, vice-president and chairman of programs; Rosario Cento, secretary and treasurer; Hope Davis, Student Council representative.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

## Footlighters To Give Pride And Prejudice

Miss Belle Mullins To Direct; Casting Starts Tomorrow.

Pride and Prejudice, a novel published in 1813 by Jane Austen, will be the first presentation of the Footlighters Club. It is under the direction of Miss Belle Marie Mullins, with the assistance of Eunice Buritt, president of the club. The play, which consists of three acts and 24 characters, will be given about the middle of November. Casting will begin tomorrow.

A piquant, youthful and gay play, *Pride and Prejudice* represents in an original way the eternal comedy of life with all its whims and fancies. It pictures a group of human beings, their relations with one another, their clashes and affinities, their mutual influences and their conversations. The sketches of figures are done with so sure and suggestive a pen that they stand out in a strong and unforgettable relief.

Jane Austen, the daughter of a country parson, received a careful education. She led an uneventful homekeeping life, amid the quiet, provincial surroundings of southern England. She began to write at an early age. Several of her works which have been dramatized are *Sense and Sensibility* and *Mansfield Park*.

### College Alumnae Plan To Raffle Lewis Bag

Chances on a Lewis black leather envelop bag, to be raffled by the Fontbonne College Alumnae are now for sale, according to Mrs. Edward Kellaher and Miss Dorothy Coleman, co-chairmen. Tickets selling for 10 cents apiece may be purchased from any member of the alumnae. Last year's bag, raffled by the same organization, was won by Betty Sturrock, '39. Proceeds amounted to one hundred dollars.

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## Faculty Go To Conventions In North And East

Sessions Held Of Conference Of Christian Doctrine And American Dietetics Ass'n.

Returning Monday from the Conference of Christian Doctrine held in Hartford, Conn. Oct. 2, 3 and 4, were Rev. Leo J. Steck and Sister M. Plus of the Fontbonne faculty, and Sister M. Felicitas, supervisor of St. Louis parochial schools taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Sister Plus presided at the general session held the second day of the convention and on the last day read a paper, "Self-Activity in Religion."

Sister Jeanne d'Arc, head of the home economics department, is now attending the American Dietetics Association Convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 10, 11 and 12. She was accompanied by Sister M. Venard and Sister John Baptist of St. Joseph's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Classes Hold Elections

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4.)

Charlotte Allen, publicity chairman; Betty Sturrock, chairman of the executive board; Catherine Knaapan, librarian. Hope Davis will preside at meetings of Le Cercle de la Conversation Francaise. The other officers include: Alice Voegeli, vice-president; Virginia Thomure, secretary; June Wynne, treasurer; Claire Canavan, Student Council representative. The Press Club has chosen for its leaders: Marian Clark, president; Mary Margaret Potts, vice-president; Marie Arena, secretary-treasurer.

## Play Production Club Presents Modern Comedy

"Return Postage Guaranteed," a modern one-act comedy by Bernard F. Lutz, will be presented by the play production class at the assembly on Nov. 14, under the direction of Dorothy Coff, junior. Lucille Donnelly, senior, will act as stage manager. Those in the cast are: Eunice Burt, Joy Locke, Rosemary McCarthy and Catherine Aylward.

Mr. Lutz, author, is a graduate of St. Louis University, '37, and served as editor of the Archive in '36. During his senior year at the university, he wrote the play in connection with the Dean's Drama contest, and it has been presented several times in the last two years.

This will be the first of a series of one-act plays to be presented in assembly by the play production class, taught by Miss Belle M. Mullins, head of the department of speech and dramatic art.

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The Senior Tea opened Orientation Week for the freshmen. Reading from left to right, the guests pictured above are: Jo Beckley, Kay Flynn, Winifred Whiteface, Lucille Donnelly, Rose Marie Hummel, Patricia Burke, and Mary Jane Helm. Tuesday evening the Sodality of Our Lady presented a musical entertainment, after which refreshments were served. The publications staff were hostesses to the new students at a treasure hunt, Wednesday, and a Weiner roast was sponsored by the junior class, Thursday.

## 'What's Wrong With 'Killarney' For V. P. Float?' Asks Press Club

Have you heard any Irish tunes lately? It seems that the Fontbonne Press Club has! After last week's story and pictures of the Veiled Prophet parade, the St. Louis Irish appeared rather irked at the little "Has Anyone Here Seen Kelly?" number. After looking over the float featuring "an Irishman strangely like a baboon," they became very annoyed.

However, as we go to press, Tuesday night's Veiled Prophet float is promised to be merely passing to the many people who hall from the Emerald Isle. As the none too interesting "Sidewalks of New York" will make the new idea for "floating," the Press Club decided to take things in hand.

Oh, yes, it rated a lot of nice publicity in the St. Louis metropolitan dailies Friday. The following letter was first printed:

"Dear Sir: For the information of the committee sponsoring the V. P. floats,

whose knowledge of Irish music seems to be limited, we respectfully submit the enclosed list of Irish songs, all of them time-honored and of practically world-wide popularity.

"Sincerely yours, "MARIAN CLARK, President of Fontbonne Press Club."

The list of Irish melodies, which you probably know backwards as well as by heart, includes: "Sweet Vale of Avoca," "Killarney," "The Minstrel Boy," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "My Wild Irish Rose," "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls" and "Oft in the Stilly Night." Then also, there's "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms," "God Save Ireland," "The Wearing of the Green," "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Eileen Alanna, Eileen Asthorne," "Irish Folk Songs" and "Erin Go Bragh."

Personally, they might even consider "Loch Lomond" or "Flat Foot Floogee." What do you think?

## Literary Costumes Color Press Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.) prospective student for Fontbonne. A novel presentation of entertainment and refreshments will be a highlight of the party. This ball will be the second like affair given by the journalists; the first literary character party was given Jan. 9, 1936, under the chairmanship of Virginia O'Hearn.



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## Tea Honoring New Thespians Given By Club

Footlights Club Formally Accepts Pledges. Point System Inaugurated.

By the light of tiny candles shining as footlights on the miniature stage symbolic of the Footlights Club, new members were initiated. Eunice Burt, president, led the pledge recited at tea Monday afternoon in the students' den. Catherine Aylward, Mary Mitchell, Virginia Salla, Helen Schenk, Betty Proctor, Ann Jedleka, Dorothy Wells, Rita Cook, Betty Sturrock, Dorothy Harrison and Joan Marie Simon are the favored ones.

These students were selected after dramatic try-outs held in the "Littler Little Theatre" last week. The executive committee for the coming year consists of Miss Belle Mullins, head of the dramatic art department; Sister Margaret John, associate professor in English; Eunice Burt, Joy Locke, vice-president; Lee Maguire, secretary; Rosemary Hayden, treasurer.

The "point system" was inaugurated by the club, whereby interested students who secure the required 12 points may be admitted to membership. Points may be accumulated by students taking part either in club or school plays, or by working on a production crew. Leads in a long play carry from six to 12 points, according to dramatic ability and cooperation. Supporting cast members may win from one to eight points.

Leads in a one-act play have from three to six points attached; supporting cast from one to five. Points for production work are given for the number of hours put in. For example, if a student works six hours, she is entitled to two points.

## Evelyn Hurley Ranks Highest In Examination

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.) completion, artificial language, and matching of the same and opposite words. At Fontbonne, the linguistic or "L score" of the freshmen has been higher than the quantitative or "Q score."

This test is given to some 60,000 to 70,000 freshmen throughout the United States.

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## Fathers' Club Election Held at Recent Meeting

At a meeting last week, William J. Costello was elected president of the Fontbonne Fathers' Club. Other officers are: vice-president, John Dufaux; secretary, John Cannon; treasurer, James Macken.

The purpose of this organization is to assist the Sisters in any possible way, especially in raising funds for the inauguration and expansion of athletic and entertainment facilities for the students. There are two outstanding activities every year to which the members of the club apply themselves, the Homecoming in the fall, and the Horse Show in the spring.

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