

Hi,
Frosh!

THE FONT

Gee, You're
Welcome!

Vol. XVI—No. 1

FONTBONNE COLLEGE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Friday, October 3, 1941

Student Publications Merit "All-Catholic Honors" Last Year

Is Highest Rating Given By
Catholic Press Association

In a 1940-1941 survey of 700 student publications, *The Font*, the student newspaper, and the Fontbonne, the college yearbook, have been awarded "All Catholic honors." Both publications were included in the survey conducted annually by the Catholic School Press Association for Catholic student papers and books throughout the United States. Evelyn Hurley, '42, was last year's Editor of *The Font*, and Rosemary Howard, '41, was Editor of the Fontbonne.

Highest Rating Given

The "All-Catholic" rating is the highest given by the association, which has headquarters at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The award is based on diffusion of Catholic thought, promotion of Catholic activity, enterprise and service to the school, editorials, news and feature coverage, physical appearance, uniformity and consistency of style, headline construction and accuracy, and application of art to news and feature articles. The Fontbonne was particularly praised for its excellent coverage of the activities of the school year, for its makeup and typography.

Red Cross Accepts 3 Students As Braille Transcribers

Six years ago, under the direction of Sister Mary Eleanor, important work began on the Braille system with the sole purpose of supplying wholesome recreational and religious literature for the Catholics who are patrons of the Wolfner Library for the Blind.

Accepted by Assistants

Today, Fontbonne College has been notified by the National Red Cross Headquarters at Washington, D. C., that three of its students, Mary Alice Schneblin, Mary Lou Menges, and Dorothea Wells, have been accepted by the association as certified Voluntary Braille Transcribers. They have fulfilled all requirements for the certificate, namely, that they have presented to the national committee one book of forty Braille pages, accurately transcribed and embossed.

The average number of students who transcribe each year at Fontbonne is five to ten girls. Those present workers include Catherine Callier, Peggy Leahy, Patricia Hackett, in addition to those who have received their certificates.

Miss Ruenzi Teaches

Miss A. A. Ruenzi, director of the Seivea Club for the Blind, teaches the girls the use of the Braille machines. The club, aided by the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, furnishes the machines and paper required, attends to the shellacking and binding of the books, catalogues the books at the library, and is in charge of the circulation.

Mary Meyer Is President of Senior Class for Coming Year

Betty Boll Elected
Pres. of Junior Class



Mary Meyer,
Senior President

Mary Margaret Meyer was elected president of the senior class at the first meeting held this year. Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meyer, 6712 McCune Avenue, is also president of the Home Economics club. She will receive her B.S. degree in dietetics in June. Lee Maguire of Canton, Illinois, was elected vice-president; Mary Riedel of Hannibal, Missouri, secretary; and Mary Bass, treasurer.

Betty Boll, President

Betty Boll, the daughter of Mrs. L. P. Boll, 2334 Barthold Avenue, Maplewood, Missouri, is the new junior class president. Betty is also vice-president of the Sodality. Marjorie Boeving of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, is vice-president; Mary Alice Chandler of Tulsa, Oklahoma, secretary; and Helen Macaulay, treasurer.

Sophomore Officers

The sophomore class officers are Catherine Pendergast of Kansas City, Missouri, president; Edwina Wright, vice-president; Kathleen Burke, secretary; and Louise LaBarge, treasurer.

Beatrice Burke, President

Beatrice Burke of Atlanta, Georgia, has been elected freshman class president; Lorraine Ebert, vice-president; Elizabeth Anne Lucas, secretary; and Henrietta Bender, treasurer.

Renovated Font Staff Takes Over Paper

Evelyn Hurley Again
Editor; Barbara
Raupp, City Editor

With this first issue of the Font for the school year 1941-1942, comes announcement of the staff that is to gather, write, and edit school news for the ensuing year. Evelyn Hurley, senior, will be Editor of *The Font* for the coming year, continuing in the position she held last year. She also served as Feature Editor of *The Font*, is Feature Editor of the Fontbonne for 1941-1942, president of the Poetry Club, and vice-president of the Press Club.

Barbara Raupp, City Editor

Assisting Evelyn, will be Barbara Raupp, junior, as City Editor. Last year she was a reporter for *The Font*, Business Manager for the Fontbonne, and president of the Sophomore Class. Betty Higgins, junior, former City Editor for *The Font*, present president of the Press Club, and Photo Editor of the sophomore class. Betty Higgins, junior, former City Editor for *The Font*, present president of the Press Club, and Photo Editor of the sophomore class. Betty Higgins, junior, former City Editor for *The Font*, present president of the Press Club, and Photo Editor of the sophomore class.

In charge of circulation will be Katherine Hernan, a junior. Edwina Wright, sophomore, former reporter, and vice-president of the sophomore class of 1941-1942, has been appointed Feature Editor.

Reporters

Reporters assisting the staff will be the following: Aleen Block, Gloria Pandjiris, Kathleen Burke, Betty Raupp, Dorothy Casey, LaVerne Connors, Susanne Nachtmann, Dorothy Frank, Anne Sansone, Audrey Murphy, Rita Smith, and any and all others who would care to work on the paper this year.

Fontbonne Editor Chooses Staff For '42 Book

Aleen Block, Editor of the Fontbonne for 1941-1942, and president of the Student Association, has announced the selection of the following staff members. Betty Higgins, junior, president of the Press Club, and Business Manager of *The Font*, will be Photo Editor. Assisting Betty is Mary Virginia Richard, a junior.

Remainder of Staff

Evelyn Hurley, Editor of *The Font*, has been selected for the position of Feature Editor. Barbara Raupp, junior, and City Editor of *The Font*, will be Art Editor. Rosemary Ward, senior, is Business Manager, and Jimmie Menges, sophomore, is Advertising Manager. The remainder of the staff will be chosen at a later date.

Fontbonne Registers 90 Freshmen; Six Faculty Members Added to Staff

Freshmen Given Extensive Orientation
Program Through Week of October 15th

This year Fontbonne welcomes 90 freshmen, 30 of whom are nuns. Six new faculty members include Sister Alberta, who will teach music theory; Weldon Whitlock, an instructor of voice; and Mario Salvador, organist and choir director of the St. Louis Cathedral, organ instructor. Other new faculty members are R. Murry Cantwell, instructor in economics; Eugene P. Monaghan, instructor of Spanish and Italian; and Mr. Mullin, instructor of physics.

Dean's Message

My Dear Students:

The faculty of Fontbonne, with me, wish to express to you a cordial welcome, which was never more vibrant with meaning. As I pen these words, my newspaper reports that the formidable German military units are advancing into Leningrad, the President has authorized the protection of merchant ships in our defensive waters, and that St. Louis voters have expressed their preference to have wards vote for their own aldermen. From these events alone, one can comprehend the necessity of trained college men and women in a world so peculiarly topsyturvy as our own. There was never a time when men and women with broad, general knowledge, understanding and special abilities were needed. When you consider the planning, mathematical calculations, mechanical drawings and expert craftsmanship that create an airplane, a bridge or a great edifice, you college girls must put the best preparation possible into your life.

Sister Joseph Aloysius.

The freshmen were made acquainted with college life during the Orientation program which was under way a whole week before classes began. Each morning they assembled in the auditorium where they heard lectures by Sister Joseph Aloysius, new dean of the college; Mother Mary Plus, President; Sister Susanne Marie, Registrar; Sister Mary Alfred, Director of Personnel, and Sister Marguerite, freshman class moderator.

Students Entertain

Besides taking various placement tests, the freshmen were entertained at a progressive luncheon given by the Sodality and at a formal tea given by the senior class. The juniors were hostesses at a garden party, and the sophomores at a picnic luncheon.

The majority of the members of the class of 1945 are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees. The freshman class is made up of graduates from the following St. Louis schools: St. Joseph's Academy, Visitation Academy, Ursuline Academy, Rosati-Kain, Southwest High School, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Incarnate Word, Nerinx Hall, Dodson School, University City High School, and Kirkwood High School.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Survey Shows 1941 Graduates Are Busy Little People

Virginia Sheehan is teaching Spanish at St. John the Baptist school.

Helen Dillon is teaching Home Economics at Scruggs school.

Dorothy Bussman is working for the Red Cross in St. Louis.

Mary Concannon is teaching dramatics and physical education at the Academy of Our Lady in Peoria, Illinois.

Dorothy Barada is employed in a bank.

Helen Guyol, Betty LaBarge, Irene Boland, and Margaret Miller are studying at Rubicam.

Betty Murphy and Gerry Dugan have entered the Sisters of St. Joseph and are now at Carondelet.

Mary Ellen Sullivan is teaching part time at Roosevelt high school.

Patt Higgins is now Mrs. Joseph Roman and is living in Seattle, Washington.

Anne Swanger has completed a summer course at the Pevely school.

Mary Tracy is instructor of gymnasium at St. Joseph's Academy.

Lenore Klaus is continuing her studies on chickens as a laboratory assistant at St. Louis University. Isabelle Mansour is studying graduate work in dietetics at Iowa University.

Ruth Duerr has recently been awarded the Glennon scholarship to St. Louis University.

Vox Studenti

The Font will not assume responsibility for the opinions voiced in this column. Such opinions are solely those of the writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I've always been a peaceful person, harmless, non-self-centered. I've always obeyed laws of state, nation, school and nature; ever tried to do my duty as a humble citizen to the best of my ability; was never daunted by evil criticism; always loved my neighbor as myself; and I have been a model child. That's why I can't understand, dear, dear Editor, why this world of seeming bliss and beauty has suddenly decided to give me the bum's rush.

Monday I came to school jubilant, with sixteen dollars in my pocket and under my arm four last year's text books which I was certain would bring me another six pesos. The sixteen dollars was for a wonderful new skirt and sweater, and for whatever I had to pay for my new books after I had sold my old. That's an even break, thought I, as I sauntered gaily down the hall.

Attacks Freshman

I attacked a freshman and offered her a beautiful textbook, practically unscratched—you know the line—in exchange for the mere sum of \$1.25. Sorry, I was told, but those textbooks had gone out of use. Quite old fashioned, not up to the modern movement, strictly blah-blah. Well, that was all right, thought I. I still could sell my other three books for a bit more, perhaps, and almost break even. Tut. Tut.

Broke Again!

The sum total of cash collected amounted to \$0.25 which I received for a slightly used Logie. Well, thought I, I still had my sixteen smackers and I could buy a sweater, anyway, if I bargained for some second hands. Tut Tut, I say again, tut tut. I find that the Biology text has been changed (\$4), plus a new English (\$3), plus two new Spanish (\$4.50), plus a few more unmentionables (\$5.75)—\$17.25.

Why is the world so cruel? I went home with a very sad heart, no new skirt, no new sweater, and "Dad, can you spare another dollar—it's for a—er—er—text book."

Thankful For Longer Lunch Hour

But I'm not one to complain, and we all have our ups and downs. Even though my finances are at the "make mine a small coke" stage, I'm still happy. I rushed to the cafeteria today, gobbled down my lunch in 12 minutes flat, looked at the clock and remembered our new lunch hour.

You remember last year that one either got a case of indigestion incurable, or was constantly on a starvation diet. I can't tell you, dear Editor, how I appreciate this favor granted to us by our faculty. I felt so warm hearted and grateful to think that we had been granted an entire hour to be devoted to delicious delights. I went back for a double sundae. And last night I went home with a glad heart, and "Dad, could you raise my allowance, you see, —er—er—I eat more these days."

Signed, Fifi.

the swivel chair

and in America we go to school

There's no doubt about it that we're some of the luckiest young people in the world! Over on the other side of the globe the present generation is a pretty neglected lot what with religion, education, and culture on the downward path. Most of these young people have already been turned into stiff-legged, goose-stepping robots and at the present time the shadow of the swastika is hanging pretty low over the rest of the globe.

But over here this September thousands of young men and women returned to colleges and universities all over the country. They went of their own free-will with a desire for an education—for a well-rounded one which will include parties along with the Greek and the Biology, and they will stay in college to become the citizens of the most cultured nation and the one most prepared to lead the Godless lands back to the contentment and happiness that only a Christian civilization can offer. It's about time we students of a Catholic college begin to realize that there's more to college life than making the weekly allowance stretch till Monday. We're the security of the nation and the hope of the world.

live the prayer for peace

A nation worthy of a peaceful and happy existence is one whose every member appreciates and attempts to preserve this harmony. The "Prayer for Peace" has long been familiar to Catholics in this Country. While repeated with no less fervor than when it was introduced, we students should look for an effective follow-up in our aspirations for peace.

The task of every student in a Catholic college is to look to her own life and make certain that her every act is in accordance with the thought of this prayer. Cooperation is necessary if we expect God to intercede and realize our hopes for permanent and lasting peace. An assignment well done or a kind deed performed would be a pleasing offering to atone for the many sins of the nation.

Spectacular accomplishments are of the exception rather than the rule, so, every day try to be a living example of America's prayer for peace!

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression."

—Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota

Sister Suzanne Marie, Fontbonne Alumna, Believes Youth of Today Has Changed Much

Sister Suzanne Marie, an alumna of Fontbonne, and present registrar of the college, stated in an interview with a college reporter that the attitude of the youth of today has changed radically during the past five years. Sister attributed this change to the recent complexity in the international structure.

Work After Graduation
Sister Suzanne noted that college women of today are sacrificing interests of their own for a course that will give immediate work after graduation. She believes that this accounts for the trend from cultural subjects to

such courses as teacher training, secretarial work or playground director. Sister stated that the opinions of girls now are very definite and that they have sufficient background for their convictions. That they could meet any crisis with a clear head is firmly believed by Sister Suzanne, since they keep abreast of current topics.

With all their seriousness, Sister still believes that youth is unchangeable in its quickness to grasp new ideas. She cited as an example their adoption of the patriotic trend in dress.

Let's Talk It Over . . .

Faces We Missed in Fall Checkup:

Peggy McCarthy, Mary Howard, Peggy Cuddy—all working girls and, they like it!

Flora Hoevel, Jean Hellrung, laboratory technician and nurse, respectively.

Kitty McCullough, Marie Trammell, Carlotta Cafferata, Ginny Forward—all turned domestic.

It Happened Here:

(with apologies to Globe-Democrat)

One sweet freshman just out of biology, rushed to the bookroom, held out a fifty cent piece, and asked to rent a microscope. . . . How were you to know, Mary Virginia, what you really wanted was a dissecting set.

Marjorie Boeving wishing to display snapshots of her little niece, brought her album to class but had to hide it in a hurry before she caused a riot amongst those who were all too interested in the pictures of her handsome brother. . . . Yes, he is, isn't he?

Look Alikes:

Have you noticed: Liz Lucas' likeness to Rosemary Ward?

Jean Cunningham's likeness to Kitty McCullough?

Mary McKeon's (pronounced McKEEN) to Veronica Lake? (with hair down, course?)

Ann Sansone to Marie Sansone? (well, really?)

The Hall Harpie Heard:

One freshman: "Junior Skating Party, October 17th? Now let's see, that gives me exactly two—three weeks to get a date." Isn't that Khloosah?

The Hall Harpie Saw:

What freshman sitting in whose Lizzie in the horseshoe breaking what Fontbonne rule during Orientation?

Pete Wolf who swears she's on a diet, sampling everyone's lemon chiffon pie at T. H.

A certain sophomore going to and fro these daze with that old familiar gleam in her eyes, almost bright enough to be a Lamp (ing). (We had to stretch for that one.)

Can it Be True:

The rumors about Margaret Bussman and rings?

Henny Binder has a (Oster)holt of whose fraternity pin?

Things that Take the Joy Out of Living:

1. 'Tis all right to be snubbed at Parkmoor even though we're

walking back and are already late for our one o'clock class, but must they make it worse by honking their horn as they whiz gaily by us on Big Bend?

2. People who chew gum with relish.

3. Lockers that neither shut nor open at the opportune moment (How 'bout this, Mary Rita?).

Why So?

All this sudden popularity for Spanish. Of course, since Hitler's getting around, Spanish is the coming language. . . . Uh huh.

Sallies on Shakespeare:

Taming of the Shrew—Miss Horgan's Freshman English class. All's Well that Ends Well—

—Summer Vacation As You Like It—New Lunch Hour Measure for Measure—

—Dot Sackbauer in Harmony Class Two Gentlemen of Verona—

—Dr. Clemens and Mr. Monaghan Much Ado About Nothing—

—This Column

Believe It or Don't:

A traveler asked a Pullman agent for a berth. "What kind, upper or lower?" asked the agent. "What's the difference?" asked the traveler. "Well," the agent replied, "fifty cents. You see, the lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want the lower, you'll have to go higher. In other words, the higher the lower. Some people don't like the upper, although the upper is lower on account of its being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down to get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher but the upper is lower than the lower because its higher so it will be lower, Catch?"

Familiar Faces:

Where Found: Town Hall.
What Doing: Sipping a coke.
With Whom: Henny Binder.
Likes: Good Music.
Dislikes: Gushy People.
Who: Joan Brant.
Where Found: Most anywhere.
What Doing: Talking.
With Whom: Jane Marie Simon.
Likes: Food.
Dislikes: A broken fingernail.
Who: Lenore McCarthy.

President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, was among 376 naval reserve ensigns recently graduated from a three months' training course conducted by the navy's supply corps at the Harvard business school.—(A.C.P.)

Syracuse and Colgate football teams will play each other twice in 1943—October 2 at Hamilton, and November 13 at Syracuse. —(A.C.P.)

The Font

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Publications Editors



Evelyn Hurley, senior, again Editor of *The Font*.



Aleen Block, senior, new Editor of *The Font*.

Library Adds New Books To Growing Collection

The library announces the addition of the following new books to its collection:

Missouri, the "Show Me" State (WPA Guide Book).

The Child and You, F. J. Kief-fer.

Mrs. Minniver, Struther.

Life and Work of Prisce Demetrius Augustine Gallitzen, Lemcke.

Living Biographies of Great Composers, Schnettkind.

Several reference books have also been added:

Index to Periodical Literature (6 volumes), Pooles.

Dictionary of American History (6 volumes).

Encyclopedia of Education Research by W. S. Monroe.

Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature (4 volumes), by F. W. Bateson.

SPOTLIGHT

Last week at this time you were hearing all about class elections. Amid the names shouted at you, you probably heard that of Mary Meyer, newly elected president of the senior class. She's the pretty little girl with the red hair that you've seen on third floor science, in the den, and on the campus. If you think her clothes are attractive, then just remember that she's quite a seamstress. In her spare moments when she isn't busy making A's and fulfilling her office as president of the Home Economic Club she even takes time out to make her own coats.

Mary is majoring in dietetics so naturally she's looking forward to becoming a dietitian after she graduates in June.

Loves to Laugh
However, there's also a lighter side to Mary's life. She loves to laugh, to play hockey, to knit, and to come to school every day with a different hair do. She's the efficient, capable, witty, little senior whom you'll see from now until June trying to sell stationery that this year's senior class should have sold when they were juniors. We hope you get it sold, Mary, and we're all wishing you loads of luck as president of the senior class.



Mary Meyer

Penny Circus Will Be Oct. F.A.A. Event

The 1941 officers of the F. A. A. are: president, Rosemary Ward; vice-president, Kathryn Hernan; secretary, Loraine Flynt, and treasurer, Betty Boll.

Athletic Association meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 10:20 in the gym.

Plans for a Penny Circus are being made. Drop all other seemingly important engagements, and reserve the hours from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Thursday, October 31. Rosemary assures you that it will be worth every single penny.

Freshman Orientation

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
School. The new resident students are from various cities in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Georgia. Resident students from other classes claim allegiance to Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Student From Norway

Among the new students registered this year is Anna Sverdrup of Norway. Anna's father is director of oceanography at the Scripps Institute of California. She has been in this country for five years.

Georgia Sponsors Only F. C. Alumnae Club In America

Officers of the Georgia Fontbonne Club, the only group of its kind chartered by the Fontbonne alumnae, were recently elected at a business meeting held at the home of Dorothy Baumstark, '41. Those elected were as follows: president, Elizabeth Harrison Huey, '38; vice-president, Virginia Mackey, '39; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Baumstark, '41, and publicity agents, Kay Flynt, '39, and Lorraine Flynt, '42.

Other Members

Doreen McMahan, '36, retiring president, has held the office since the club was organized in 1938. Other members of the club include: Doreen McMahan, Elizabeth Harrison Huey, Virginia Smith Baudry, Kay Flynt, Virginia Mackey, Betty Sutherland McNulty, Anne Harrison Gegan, Sr. M. Leonilla Lynch, C.S.J., Lorraine Flynt, Dorothy Harrison, Alice Sutherland, Mary Pat Hallahan, Yvonne Cornu, and Virginia Forward.

Beatrice Burke, Frances Lynch, and Jean Willard, freshmen this year, were entertained by club members before leaving for St. Louis.

Jane Marie Simon Elected Officer of Classical Club

As yet the Classical Club of St. Louis University and the corporate colleges has not had a chance to meet for the purpose of discussing the meeting dates and future plans of the organization. The first meeting will be Sunday, September 28, at St. Louis U. Although this club is primarily for those interested in Latin and Greek, everyone is invited to join.

Each of the four officers of the club is a representative of the University or of one of the corporate colleges. Marie Simon was elected vice-president of the group last year.

All-University Reception, Sept. 30, Tops Last Year's Success

Men and Music Galore. What More Could a Girl Ask For?

St. Louis University's gymnasium, bedecked in school colors of blue and white, provided a pleasant background for the second annual All-University Reception, Tuesday evening, September 30. The affair was sponsored by the student conclave in connection with Alpha Sigma Nu, the University's honor fraternity, so adequately represented at last Monday's assembly by Jack Macarthy, Esquire, otherwise known as "de Boss" to the Alpha Sig boys.

Message of Student Government Head

On behalf of the student body I would like to extend a special welcome to the new students. Those of you who are freshmen have four years ahead of you. In those four years you will work, play, take part in extra curricular activity and make new friends. In those four years you will have seen both the light and the serious side of college life. If you will make the most of them, then the years you spend at Fontbonne will be years you will remember for the friends you've made, the work you've done, and the fun you've had.

Most of us have met the freshmen during Orientation Week; now we are looking forward to meeting and knowing the other students who are entering Fontbonne this year. May the time you spend at Fontbonne be as happy and as memorable as our four years have been.

Then too, we're glad to see so many old students around the campus again this year, but whether you're old or new we hope that you will bring us your problems and difficulties. We will do all in our power to help you both in your social and scholastic activities. We want you to be happy, to like Fontbonne, and to like us as much as we like you.

ALEEN BLOCK.

Master of Ceremonies

Dr. Frank Sullivan, professor of English at the University and last year's master of ceremonies, continued in that capacity this year. Community singing, conducted by Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was followed by the St. Louis University Mixed Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Gainer, and singing several popular songs. Each of the corporate colleges gave a five minute entertainment. Fontbonne was represented by a combined tap dance and duet.

Refreshments!

After the program, refreshments were served, and the students sat (?) and listened to the music of Herb Mahler's orchestra, which, for the further information of all Economics students, was strictly union.

The affair was an even greater success than last year and bids fair to become one of the outstanding events of coming school years.

Wins Contest



Rosemary Haward '41 Receives Kappa Gamma Pi Award

Rosemary Haward, '41, graduate of Fontbonne College, has been awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars for her short story, "A Message From Jeff." The contest sponsored by K. G. P. (Kappa Gamma Pi), plans to send her manuscript to the Catholic World for publication at a later date.

Rosemary received her A. B. degree in dramatics and was an officer of the Footlights Club and a member of the Student Council in her senior year. She was also editor of Fontbonne, the College year book. Last year she received honorable mention in a similar contest for "Man of Faith," sponsored by K. G. P.

Rosemary recently secured a position with the Empire Production Company, which operates out of Kansas City. She will direct plays for various organizations in towns throughout the country. Most of her time will be spent in traveling and in obtaining experience during this, her training period.

BE ON THE LOOK-OUT, STUDENTS! GIRL WANTED! STOLE BROTHER'S ARGYLE PLAIDS!

Fall has officially arrived, and with it have come the new clothes of the season. We have all, no doubt, begun to plan our fall and winter wardrobes.

Jerkins promise to be one of the more popular of the new styles. You can mix them or match them with your skirts and still be in vogue. Whether your preference runs to plaids, checks, or solid colors, makes no difference. They are all in the fashion spotlight.

Argyle Plaids

Of course, suits, skirts, and sweaters are still holding their own and promise to be for some time to come. A little deviation from the conventional brooks and cardigan-type sweaters, the argyle plaids, patterned after your brother's hose, have entered the campus parade. Most of these have v-necks and are worn with mannish-tailored skirts and deep-throated shirts.

Saddles, brogues, strollers, and what have you are here again for

school comfort.

For dress and "big nights," black suede is still the favorite, while for spectator sports, 'gators, antique calf, and lizard are being worn.

Hunting Theme

The hunting theme is a comparatively new one. One of the downtown stores is showing a hound-tooth check skirt and hunting vest in dubonnet and beige. If you dare to be a trifle different, and want a good-looking outfit for sportswear, this is for you.

For those earlier mentioned "big nights," silks, wools, and velveteens are at the head of the class. Skirts are about the same length, but not quite as full. (Conservation for defense, you know!) Peplums, two-piece effects, and draped skirts are highlighted, while shoulders are not as padded as in other years.

Pastels on Wane

As for formals, pastels are on the wane, and either black or white promises to be most popu-

lar. The "covered-up" look except for very formal occasions is advocated by the style conscious.

There are very few, if any, imports coming in, and this is the American designers' chance. They are proving themselves capable, however, and it has already been seen that American designers can and will make American women style-leaders.

Try Tortoise Shell

And now, just a word about accessories. For something newer and different, try tortoise shell (imitation—or genuine, if you have the cold cash) on sheer wools and black. This season there is, at last, stress on earrings and bracelets. Gold tones are good, and silver is always a favorite. Bags this season are pretty much as you like them—large or small, leather or fabric. A nice trick is to match them with your shoes. Of course, as we all know, the best trick of all is to match your wardrobe to your allowance.

Free Press Is Imperative To Preservation of Democracy

National Newspaper Week will be observed October first through eighth. This is the second annual salute to journalism. Such an event is particularly important at this time, when the United States possesses the only free press in the world. America's press represents the highest development in freedom, accuracy, and truthfulness that journalism has ever known.

Distrust in Papers

So many citizens today view their newspapers with distrust and skepticism that it is particularly important that a week should be set aside during the year to recall and to stress the achievements of the press. It is a common happening today to hear citizens say, "That's just newspaper talk," or "You can't believe a thing you read in the papers." While it must be admitted that our press is not the ideal press, and that occasionally a newspaper fails to observe the ethical code of journalism, nevertheless our press represents the highest standard which has ever been achieved in the history of journalism.

Early Days

It is a far cry, indeed, from the early days of journalism in this country, when struggling printers who possessed little formal education labored to collect news items; set them by hand in tiny, dusty shops; printed their own papers on half sheets; and distributed them personally to their subscribers. In those early days of this young nation it required two weeks for a

hard riding pony express man to reach St. Louis with a copy of one of the New York papers. Now journalism is a modern business. Editors are highly trained men whose sense of news values is reflected in the four or five daily editions of metropolitan journals which attract millions of readers.

Are Efficient Today

In the eighteenth century a publisher considered himself fortunate if his subscription list included a thousand persons. Today, an issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch attracts 250,000 readers. One hundred and fifty years ago the publisher whose subscribers actually paid for their papers considered himself fortunate. Today's newspaper has efficient business, advertising, and circulation departments which operate to ensure a maximum of value at a minimum of cost.

Importance of Press

It would require several issues of any student newspaper to adequately set forth the pertinent information regarding the gathering of news, cable services, civil enterprises, and the innumerable other assignments which make up the sum total of one issue of one newspaper. But each student and each citizen owes it to himself to ponder well during this National Newspaper Week upon the importance of a free press in maintaining the due processes of government and in preserving the democratic tradition which is a part of our heritage as free Americans.

Merits Award



—Courtesy Globe-Democrat

Ruth Duerr Merits Glennon Scholarship

Ruth Elizabeth Duerr of Perryville, Missouri, a graduate of Fontbonne College, was awarded the Glennon scholarship to the School of Social Service of St. Louis University. This makes the fifth successive year a Fontbonne graduate has been awarded the scholarship.

The award, named after Archbishop John J. Glennon is valued at \$500 and covers all tuition costs and fees for the two year graduate training leading to a master of science degree in social work. It is awarded provisionally for one year and is renewed on recommendation of the faculty of the School of Social Service.

Chicago Without Football

(ACP)—The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football. Pres. Robert M. Hutchins reports. He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season, some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he added:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than ever."

TIME WAS... BUT NOW IT'S TIME FOR SPORTS

Hockey practice has zoomed to the fore this year with an excellent turn-out of Freshmen. Everyone is urged to play whether or not she is familiar with the game.

Practice is held from 3:00 until 5:00 on Tuesday and Thursdays. Later this period will be split to get in work for basketball.

As yet, no games have been scheduled.

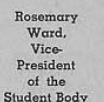
Swimming will be even more prominent at Fontbonne this year than in the past. A new filtering system has been installed by which the water is constantly drained from the pool for filtration and at the same time returned, after it has been filtered. The water is now as pure as drinking water, except that it contains more chlorine.

Remember to keep October 31 an open date for the Athletic Association's Penny Circus.

Faces In The News



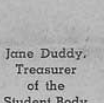
Aleen Block,
President
of the
Student
Body



Rosemary
Ward,
Vice-
President
of the
Student Body



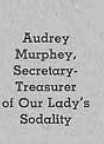
Mary Rita
Wahlert,
Secretary
of the
Student Body



Jane Duddy,
Treasurer
of the
Student Body



Marie
Sansone,
Prefect of
Our Lady's
Sodality



Audrey
Murphey,
Secretary-
Treasurer
of Our Lady's
Sodality



Betty Boll,
Vice-Prefect
of Our Lady's
Sodality

KAMPUS KRIER

Evelyn Hurley Heads Poetry Club This Year

At the last meeting of the Poetry Club officers for the coming year were elected. The results were: Evelyn Hurley, president; Alice Lee Sawyers, vice-president; Barbara Raupp, corresponding secretary, and Audrey Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the Club is to advance Catholic thought and culture by bettering appreciation of Catholic poetry.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Monday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Parlor, the poet to be discussed will be Coventry Patmore. Josepha Lorenz will read one of his poems, and Sister Sylvia Marie will read the Constitution for the benefit of the new members. Audrey Murphy will read an original poem. Entertainment will be provided by the music department.

Mission Unit Will Discuss China, Oct. 6

The Mission Club will hold its regular meeting on the first Monday of every month. The subject scheduled for the next meeting, October 6, will be China. Evelyn Numainville will discuss China as the influential country of the Orient. Jane Duddy will speak on China as an important mission field.

Regarding the work of the Mission Club, many letters of thanks have been received from Father Crane at Camp Roberts, from California, and from the chaplains of many of the camps, including Fort Leonard Wood, in appreciation of the generous and helpful charitable work of the organization.

Lorraine Flynt, president of the club, invites all students to attend the meetings and share in the charitable work of the Club.

Phi Beta Chi Is Open To Upper-classmen

Phi Beta Chi will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 16. This year's officers are: Mary Rita Wahlert, president; Lorraine Flynt, vice-president; Jane Marie Simon, secretary, and Jane Duddy, treasurer.

Freshmen are not eligible for membership in the club. However, upper classmen who major or minor in science are invited to join.

During the summer the Geological specimens in the Science Building were labeled and classified. The next time you have a minute to spare why not inspect this latest piece of work.

Mary Meyer Will Head Home Economics Club

Newly elected officers of the Home Economics Club are: Mary Meyer, president; Marguerite Fassero, vice-president; Audrey Numan, treasurer, and Betty Higgins, secretary.

The next meeting of the club has not yet been decided upon.

To promote interest outside the regular Home Economics activities is the aim of the club.

Delta Phi To Continue Work on Puppets

At the last meeting of Delta Phi, the art club, Marguerite Fassero, senior, was elected president and Mary Virginia Richards, a junior, was named secretary. A new treasurer and publicity agent will be elected at the next meeting, the date of which has not yet been set. There will be a party for the pledges in the near future.

Work on puppets and individual craft work, begun last semester, will continue this year. The club has also announced that more time will be devoted to promoting a greater interest in art among the general group of students.

Sigma Beta Mu Presents Juvenile Guest Singer

Sigma Beta Mu will resume its monthly meetings the 13th of October. Immediately following the election of officers, those attending this meeting will be entertained by little Marian Hedkamp. Marian is just nine years old but she has a beautiful soprano voice and reaches the E above the staff. Sara Jean Sansone will accompany her and will also play one or two solos.

Sigma Beta Mu will hold its regular meetings the second Monday of each month at 8 p. m.

Sister Frederic Named French Club Moderator

The first meeting of Le Cercle Français will be in Room 311 on Monday, September 29. At this meeting officers will be elected, and the time, day of the month, and plans for future meetings will be decided on. This year Sister Frederic will be moderator.

All those who are anxious to join the French Club please contact either Sister Frederic or Sister Berchmanns.

Footlights Club Elects New Secretary

The Footlights Club began its activities this year under the able guidance of Miss Mullins, the sponsor; Jo Lorenz, president; Jane Marie Simon, vice-president; and Audrey Murphy, treasurer. Election of a secretary at the first meeting on Wednesday evening, due to the fact that Helen Cahill, who was to be secretary, was unable to return to Fontbonne this year, has been postponed.

Meetings this year will take place on the first Wednesday of every month. Josepha announces that these meetings are to begin promptly at 7:15 p. m. As yet, no definite plans for the club have been made. However, it will sponsor the annual fall play.

Any freshmen or upper classmen who wish to be a member of the dramatic club are urged to tryout. To be in the club, it is not necessary to have a flare for acting; girls who wish to work on play production and other phases of the club are welcome to join.

Watch the bulletin boards and listen closely in assembly for announcements of the first meeting date and the tryout date.