

Student Philosophers Hold Seminar Today

St. Thomas Discussed in Last of Series

The last in a series of seminars conducted by the class in the History of Medieval Philosophy will be held today. The topic under discussion is to be Saint Thomas Aquinas, the man and the Saint. His philosophy and influence on modern problems will be considered. The seminar will be led by Barbara Raupp, who will have as her assistants Dorothy Daniels, Jane Duddy, Mary Virginia Richard, Evelyn Marie Numainville, and Mary Alice Chandler.

On November 12 the class, under the direction of Mother Mary Pius, began the seminars. The first was a discussion of the Stoics and Epicureans led by Evelyn Marie Numainville. Barbara Raupp, Dorothy Daniels, Mary Virginia Richard, and Mary Riedel assisted her.

Saint Augustine and his book entitled *The City of God* was the topic chosen for the December 12 seminar. This discussion was led by Dorothy Daniels, assisted by Mary Pat Hallinan, Mary Riedel, Barbara Raupp, and Evelyn Marie Numainville. Guests attending this seminar were Sister Joseph Aloysius, Sister Anna Mechtilde, Sister Lucia, Sister Rose Agnes, Sister Berenice, and Sister Felicite.

Sister Alfred Conducts Child Study Clinic

A series of lectures on Child Psychology is being conducted by Sister Alfred Noble, Ph. D., director of the psychology department in Ryan Hall, room 301, on Monday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. A forty-five minute period is devoted to the lecture; after this, thirty minutes is given to a discussion of children and their problems.

The first lecture entitled Children's Play was given on January 12. Two more are scheduled: Problem Parents, January 19; What Makes Them Do That, February 9.

These lectures are being sponsored by Fontbonne College Alumnae Association for its members and for any others who might be interested in the behavior of children.

Fontbonne Missionaries Crusade for Peace

The Mission Unit plans to launch a crusade of prayer for soldiers and missionaries and for peace. The devotions will be held in the chapel at 12:45 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Students are urged to spend a few minutes of their time for those who spend all their time in defending spiritually and otherwise. These prayers will return in protection for ourselves. Copies of a prayer for soldiers will be distributed.

Christmas greetings containing words of appreciation for our aid and promise of a share in the graces of spiritual activity were extended by the Patna Missions.

College Pledges Aid to Red Cross

Speaking for the entire faculty and student body of Fontbonne, Mother Mary Pius expressed to the local Red Cross chapter the physical and intellectual facilities of the school were at their disposal for any type of service.

In his reply to her letter, R. H. Byrn, executive secretary of the Red Cross, thanked Mother Pius for Fontbonne's previous help. He stated that a representative would visit Fontbonne soon to determine the type of work our school will be called upon to perform for the Red Cross.

Notice: Mid-Semester Examinations will be held beginning Thursday, January 22, through Monday, January 26. Retreat will commence the Tuesday following.

Announcing . . .

Jan. 16—Seminar on St. Thomas Aquinas.

Jan. 19—Delta Phi Puppet Show at Assembly.

Jan. 19—Mr. Dickmann addresses assembly.

Jan. 19—Sr. Alfred's Lecture: "Problem Parents."

Jan. 5—Instrumentation Class Demonstration.

Jan. 22-26—Mid-Year Examinations.

Jan. 27-29—Student's Annual Retreat.

Jan. 30—Registration for Second Semester.

Feb. 2—Junior-Senior Party at the M. A. A.

Feb. 9—Sr. Alfred's Lecture: "What Makes Them Do That?"

Feb. 12—Little Theater Play sponsored by the Press Club.

Feb. 14—St. Louis Philosophical Meeting at Fontbonne.

Feb. 20—Fontbonne-Webster Basketball Game.

Father Knapp Will Give Annual Retreat January 27 to 29

The Annual Student's Retreat will be conducted this year by Reverend Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., the Regent of the School of Commerce and Finance, of Saint Louis University. It will begin on Tuesday, January 27 and continue through Thursday, January 29.

Sister Joseph Aloysius, Dean, addresses the following letter to the Student Body:

Dear Student:

The Reverend Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., Regent of the School of Commerce and Finance, Saint Louis University, will conduct your retreat on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 27, 28, and 29. Catholic students are expected to be present and non-Catholic students are cordially invited. The exercises start with Mass at 8:45 on Tuesday morning and close with Benediction and the Apostolic Blessing on Thursday at 3:30 P. M.

How good it is to possess one's soul in peace during these few days of retreat, looking at the uncom-

promising realities of life with calm dispassionate eyes and prayerful souls. God invites you to walk and be one with Him for these three days out of His three hundred and sixty-five.

I know the Fontbonne girl's answer.

Cordially yours in Christ,
Sister Joseph Aloysius, C.S.J.
Dean

The program to be followed each day during the retreat will be as follows.

A. M.
8:45 Holy Mass
9:25 Breakfast
10:00 Conference.
11:00 Rosary.
11:15 Conference.
11:50 Dinner.
P. M.
12:30 Stations of the Cross
1:15 Conference.
2:00 Spiritual Reading (Privately)
2:30 Conference.
3:30 Benediction.

Commemorating Two Immortal Documents THE PAPAL ENCYCLICALS

By DR. ALPHONSE H. CLEMENS



Dr. A. H. Clemens

In this year of grace, 1941-1942, the Catholic world hails the anniversary of the two most important documents penned by the hand of man during the past century. Fifty years ago Pope Leo XIII wrote his immortal Encyclical, "On the Condition of the Working Man", while some ten years ago Pope Pius XI of recent memory sent a message to world leaders on "The Reconstruction of the Social Order."

This year we citizens of these United States celebrate our civil "Bill of Rights" which assured freedom from political oppression to the underprivileged. In a similar sense, scholars and leaders in the social problems of today take pause to commemorate the Bill of Rights in matters social, economic and political which issued from the Vatican. Words uttered or written on this momentous anniversary may leave but a faint impression. But the amazing trend of current events—calamitous and even catastrophic—stands a mute, but invincible testimony to the truth and validity of the statements of these Encyclicals.

The unheeded warning and prediction of Pope Leo XIII issued as early as 1891, against the encroachments of Statism, has found

its vindication in the Communist regimes of Russia, Spain and Mexico and Fascist grip over Germany, Italy and Japan. The wave of Atheism prophesied by these two geniuses finds its fulfillment in the Godless domestic circle, classrooms, halls of legislators and peace treaties of the past century. "Today atheism has spread through large masses of the people", Pope Pius XI wrote, "well organized, it works its way into the common schools; it appears in theaters . . . it makes use of its own cinema films, of the gramophone and the radio; it owns printing presses . . . it promotes exhibitions and public parades . . . it has its own political parties and its own economic and military systems . . . It secures for this nefarious activity the moral support of its own universities, and holds fast the unwary with the mighty bonds of its organizing power."

The whirlwind of a world war wished upon an unwitting human race evidences anew the accuracy and veracity of the Papal pronouncements. In her very recent and excellent work "Their Name is Pius", Lillian Browne-Olf reminds us that "In his discourse of Christmas, 1930, and in his Encyclical 'New Things Impend', Pius XI reiterates his plea for international peace. But he makes it clear that this peace, longed for by all peoples of the world, will never be achieved so long as men seek within their own passions the remedy for the incessant strife among nations. Greed is the root-cause of the evils afflicting mankind. Only in a civilization dominated by and permeated with the Christ-principle can peace prevail among men." If the chaos

resulting from the first World War was to be fashioned into a new social order, the economic reforms of the Encyclical on "The Reconstruction of the Social Order" must be inaugurated. In another great message to the world in 1932, "On the Sacred Heart and the World Disaster", the Holy Father referring to the social chaos of the post-war years attributed it to the greed of "those, very few in number, who appear to have their hands together with enormous wealth, the destinies of the world." It is these Godless few who are "in great part the cause of so much woe" and will themselves be the "first and most notorious victims, dragging down with themselves into the abyss the fortunes of countless others". How tragically faithful have recent events proved to be to the admonition of these words! "Sordid egoism . . . lust of earthly goods . . . in fine GREED . . . has brought the world to the pass we now see".

Mediocre statesmen in their even more mediocre diplomacy until now have a deaf ear to the words of wisdom issuing forth from the Eternal Hills of Rome. Will the world and its civilization, tottering on the brink of ruin, finally seek its resurrection in the return to religion and to a social order of justice and charity so insistently urged some fifty years ago? Will statesmen again go to Canossa asserting with Peter the Galilean of old; "To Whom shall we go; Thou alone hast the words of eternal life?" If so, the cost of the present world holocaust may yet prove not too great.

Club Sponsors Play At Little Theater

"Michael and Mary" Selected for Publications Benefit

"Publications Night" at Fontbonne is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 12 at the St. Louis Little Theater where the Little Theater players will present a three act play by A. A. Milne, entitled "Michael and Mary". Proceeds from the play will help to defray the expense of publishing the yearbook. Admission prices will be \$1.55 for orchestra seats and \$1.10 for balcony seats. Tickets will be on sale at school only.

Refreshments will be sold between the acts at the play, with Aleen Block in charge of the committee. General Manager in charge of preparations is Miss Gertrude Hogan, faculty adviser for the publications. The following girls are in charge of committees: Agnes Menges, Patrons and Sponsors; Aleen Block, Refreshments; Betty Higgins, Tickets; and Mary Virginia Richard, Programs.

Dickmann, Defense Head, Will Lecture January 19

Mr. Bernard Dickmann, ex-mayor of St. Louis, will speak at assembly January 19th. Mr. Dickmann is now one of the four inspector generals for national civilian defense of the United States. He is in charge of the section extending through the Middle West. The subject of his talk will be "National Civilian Defense".

● the swivel chair

What Is Our Responsibility In This Crisis?

The Holy Father has expressed his views on the moral condition of the world today and has cited as the main cause of its disintegration the lack of pure religion, of man failing Christianity by attempting to shape it to his whims. As Catholics, practicing our religion freely and openly, have we not a responsibility?

Truly the task of leadership is ours, for in the reconstruction that follows this war, the new order will be equally vulnerable to good and evil forces. A just and enduring peace program does not evolve of itself, but requires for its authors individuals with admirable Christian virtues.

As members of a spiritual organization whose very nature is the embodiment of correct attitudes and actions toward one's fellow man in relation to God, Catholics possess the tools of building a new world order, based on the moral law and excluding none in its provisions. To further insure the prestige of the Catholic religion, the Holy Father urges that its members become, first, above reproach, and then the task of re-Christianizing the world will be simplified.

The Christian Victory Will Bring a Lasting Peace

We see it! We hear it! This slogan which has become a vital part of our wartime conversation can and must be put to a new use. **Christ on the Cross**, arms outstretched, what greater sign of Victory is there? Wear the "V" of **Christ** in your hearts! Appeal to the Mother of Christ who gave her Son that the War of Sin would be crushed by the "V for Victory" that hung on Calvary's hill; appeal to her to bring Peace to a fierce fighting world and bring the Victory of Calvary into the hearts of men.

Sacrifice has its place today, but don't forget prayer. A plea of hope is the spark that touches the Sorrowful Mother. She loves her children, and her Child loves her. She will remember her sorrowful days as she, too, sacrificed her Son for Victory; she knows the "V" she can never forget. Pray to her and ask the greatest sign of Victory, the "V" of Christ on the Cross to overshadow the ammunition of hate and rivalry, the swords of sorrow, the bullets of pain. Only this "V" for Victory can mean Peace to all men for all times.

Dear Diary: What's War?

HAPPENINGS IN COLLEGE AS WE GO TO WAR:
A DIARY OF A COED—

December 7, 1941—I'm shocked! I'm amazed! I'm angry! and I'm awfully puzzled! About noon today the Japs commenced an unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor in Hawaii and it wasn't long before reports began coming from Guam, Wake, Midway Islands and the Philippines who were also being attacked. The realities of war came with a sudden jolt because I'd been neglecting the newspapers of late. Though the details are sort of vague I know the attack was bold and daring and I know something else, too! The American people won't allow anything like that to go unpunished. If I were a Jap I'd be frightened of what's coming now for we Americans are mad!

December 8, 1941—President Roosevelt addressed the joint session of Congress early in the afternoon in a short but pointed speech requesting a declaration of war upon Japan in defense of the Nation, and immediately afterward the declaration of war was passed by both Houses. Our radios have come into their own now and we huddled around them every spare minute we could find in order to pick up a stray bit of news that might happen to come in. Announcements came of rules and regulations put into force—spy rules, alien round-ups, blackouts of coast cities, censorship of news, and censorship of mail and many more. We really have a vital subject of conversation now!

Incidentally, today is the feast of the Immaculate Conception—the Patroness of the United States. We might think of that as we go to war.

December 9, 1941—I'm glad I listened to the President's speech this evening over the radio because he gave some valuable advice to the citizens of the nation about accepting every fact that we hear about morale and all that. He's a wonderful leader to have at this time, too, for he set up the aims of the war in a brief and beautiful way—something like this—"It is not a war of conquest; it is not a war of vengeance! It is a war for the world that we might gain world wide peace so that our nation may live in peace and security with all the other nations of the world."—That's the signal to settle down and fight and from the conversation here at college, every single girl is ready and willing to do her part!

December 10, 1941—After the President's speech yesterday we all had a little less faith in the news broadcasts and actually settle down to classes again almost as though we intend to get used to this war and after all what's the use of hysteria?

December 11, 1941—We'd scarcely finished breakfast this morning when the news flashed came that Germany and Italy had both declared war on our Nation. They say that there was hardly any excuse for the right to be allowed to live a Christian life!

December 24, 1941—In his Christmas address to the world he

pointed to a leader for Catholics and for all men to follow through all the travail of war—that leader is Christ.

December 25, 1941—So today is Christmas! At mid-night Mass the carols of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men rang out and seemed to linger just a little longer because there doesn't seem to be much peace to be found on the earth today. It's the nation's first War Christmas since 1917 and the nation doesn't like it.

December 26, 1941—Churchill and Roosevelt are holding a conference of allied powers in Washington, D. C., to organize these countries they represent for the long war ahead. When a man like Churchill will brave all the danger of submarine filled waters its time for the Americans to realize that we're not fighting this war alone, but that we've got the most powerful ally in the world.

December 28, 1941—Holiday dances are always fun and there's not much even war can do to dim the merriment unless The one is at camp without a furlough. Loss of the fellows were a constant reminder of the war, however, with those inevitable uniforms!

January 1, 1942—The President has designated this day as a day of prayer for the successful end of this war. Accordingly prayers after Mass this morning were recited for the President and the civil authorities and for the soldiers and the sailors. "Happy New Year" seemed like a meaningless wish today because it couldn't fail to call to mind the hardships and the sufferings our Nation faces in 1942.

January 6, 1942—Back at school again! And there's talk of a speedup program for colleges that's occupying conversations about this time. Some have already begun the program and will graduate the students in the early part of May rather than in June this year. The summer session will be a time for going right on to school and next January some of the students will be given their degrees. Other plans are for three year college programs with the extending up into the latter part of June and classes commencing early again in the fall. We students have various opinions, but we'll leave it to those authorities who know what is best for us.

Educational Opportunities Increase As College Curriculum Grows

Latin, Journalism, Sociology, Art, Biology Departments Offer New Courses

Several interesting and timely courses will be offered in the second semester curriculum. Among them will be Social Forces, a fused course in journalism and sociology. Dr. Clemens and Miss Horgan will alternate in giving lectures. Dr. Clemens will define social forces and analyze the influences of social forces upon the movies, stage, press, and religion. Miss Horgan will lecture on the effect social forces have on both the press and literature. It will be the first time that this course will be offered at Fontbonne.

The Art Department is offering two comparatively new courses. Crafts for School and Camp will be extremely helpful for students majoring in Physical Education and those who plan to teach primary grades. Small and inexpensive craft articles will be made—soap carvings, metal articles, and scrap books. A study of what other students in different sections of the country and of foreign lands are doing in craft work will be undertaken. A study of designs will also be made.

Lettering and Poster Making will inform the student to the many styles of lettering and the purposes for which these styles are used. Posters will be made for the clubs and other school activities.

Sister Marguerite will give methods in Biology, a teacher's training course for those students who are obtaining a B. S. Degree and

plan to teach science. Methods of giving different types of tests, and ways of instructing pupils will be a part of the course. It will be a lecture course requiring no laboratory work.

Confessions of Saint Augustine will be given for the first time as a Latin course. Students will read the beautiful Latin of St. Augustine, a great Doctor of the Church.

The Font

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Color Takes Fashion Limelight For Brightening A Dull Day

By GLORIA PANDJIRIS

This seems to be the very time of the year that our clothes are at their lowest ebb. Everyone wants something new or different and we think one way to achieve this and also lift your spirits is to bring a hint of spring into your clothes closet. Of course extremes are never advocated and please don't that is if you read this at all pretend you are an advance style-setter and send us the bill for pneumonia. A suggestion though would be to lighten up your wardrobe with some fresh colors, say apple green, powder blue, or lilac.

There is a beautiful Botany fabric in cherry that would delight anyone, blonde or brunette. Also dear to our hearts for school, for sport, or for not-too-dressed-up occasions are suits. Suits are always good and are very practical in that they can be worn so many places. If you are able, by all means get extra material to match your suit and have a hat made—a visor brim preferably, but only if it becomes you.

Straight from our Home Economic department comes word that colors are going gay—very gay—with red and yellow predominating. For you dashing, dark-haired, dark-eyed lassies, those creamy yellow suits are very flattering.

The war has not as yet definitely influenced our clothes styles, except perhaps in small accessories, but it is predicted that now as in other war times our clothes will become altered to the emergency.

Newest in the dress field and promising to be one of THE styles are the large splashy prints in bright colors on black. These are usually draped styles or tailored, according to the type of material, but usually the charm lies in the print itself.

How about dressing one of your winter blacks up with a frilly collar? These are beautiful in embroidered organdie with cuffs to match. They are pretty in white, of course, but different in sky blue or baby pink.

Pretty soon—oh sooner than that—we will be thinking of prom formals. We looked at a scrump-

tuous one in one of the smaller shops (name on request) that was white with mousseline de soie with a printed bodice (no doubt all these South American and Hawaiian prints are to remind us of our good neighbors.) The skirt was a dream with yards and yards of material and here and there an appliqued flower from the waist design.

Of course it's maddening to pick up the morning paper and see nothing but resort clothes. Beautiful prints, and cool pique formals and swimming suits! Ah for Florida's sunshine! But final exams are in the offing and we must turn heads to things of a more serious nature.

Maybe this one fact will console you—There Are Less Than 85 School Days Before Commencement!!!!

Athletes Prepare for Webster Game

Basketball will be in full swing now the holidays are over. Members of the team are asked to faithfully attend practices in preparing for the first game of the season to be played February 20 here at Fontbonne with Webster College.

Even though the mercury has been hovering about the zero mark, swimmers are urged to keep in trim for the water pageant to take place in early spring. Miss Willis would like as many studeers as possible to participate in the pageant.

Just Six More Nights to Cram!

The Semester examinations are scheduled to commence on January 22, Thursday and continue through Monday, January 26, according to the following plan:

Thursday, January 22, at 8:30 to 10:30 for all 9:30 classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At 10:30 to 12:30 for all 11:00 classes on Tuesday and Thursday. At 1:30 to 3:30 for all classes meeting regularly at 3:00, 3:30. All 3:45 classes on Tuesday and Thursday will have exams at 3:30 to 5:00.

Friday, January 23, at 8:30 to 10:30 for all 8:30 classes on Tuesday and Thursday. At 10:30 to 12:30 for all 8:30 classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At 1:30 to 3:30 for all classes at 11:00

SPOTLIGHT



Jane Duddy

We've always thought a "fuddy-duddy" was a prude, the proverbial "fly in the ointment," or the fly in the mashed potatoes, but, on observing tall, slender, er, dark-haired, blue-eyed Jane "Fuddy" Duddy, the meaning becomes slightly altered.

Jane's fresh-as-a-chrysanthemum appearance (sounds like Wonder Bread), and her complexion, beside which "peaches and cream" look like oatmeal and cream, are well known 'round campus.

She hasn't a pet aversion to her name, but delights in downtown crowds, movies, sincere people, and has a mania for Italian foods and chocolate candy. Her past-time is spent in reading; she likes all types, but has a fondness for the historical novel. Her ideal man possesses two qualities, height and manners; Grecian gods don't register with Jane.

Like the energetic girl she is, she has two ambitions, one, of following her major by teaching high school Biology, and the other, rearing a large family.

But have you ever watched Jane's smile? We'd bet her last edition that she could find a career with Pepsodent or Ipana any day!

Here Are More New Leaves to Turn Over in 1942

Books of interest recently acquired by the library are: *Music in Western Civilization*, P. H. Lang; *The Golden Legend*, Vol. II, J. de Voragine; *Historia de la literatura espondola*, Vol. II, A. Valbuena Prat; *America in the Pacific*, F. R. Dulles; *The Avitaminoses*, W. H. Eddy; *When Painting Was In Glory*, P. Gregory; *The Manipulation of a Free Thinker*, Dr. Herbert Cory; *St. Regis*, A. S. Foley, S. J.; and *Fear Not Little Flock*, G. Zimpfer.

Two Cuban dolls have been added to the library collection of foreign dolls.

Occupational Groups

By Sister Mary Louis, D. of C.

Towards the close of the Nineteenth Century the new economic methods and the new development of industry had sprung into being in almost all civilized nations, and had made such headway that human society appeared more and more divided into two classes. The first, small in numbers, were those who enjoyed practically all the comforts of modern invention. The second class, which comprised the immense multitude of workmen, was made up of those who struggled in vain to escape from the difficulties which encompassed them. The wealthy were quite satisfied with things as they were and were content to abandon to charity the full care of relieving the unfortunate. Open violation of justice was not merely tolerated but sanctioned at times by legislators. The working classes who were victims of these harsh conditions, submitted to them with extreme reluctance. Many Catholics, priests and laymen, who had devoted themselves to relieving the undeserved misery of the laboring classes, were convinced that there was much that needed a speedy and radical reform. Sociological students, employers, and workmen themselves flocked to the feet of Christ's Vicar on Earth begging for help in pointing out to them a safe road. After long consideration before God, the Supreme Pontiff sought the advice of the most experienced counsellors available, and carefully weighed the reasons for and against. On May 15, 1891, the long-desired message was given to the world and the supreme solution offered by Pope Pius XI for the relief of our present economic distress.

His Holiness urges not only the payment of a living wage and the extension of industrial partnership, but a reorganization of society on the lines of the medieval guild system. He proposes a coordinated system of occupational groups working in harmony with the natural law and the principles of charity and justice. He states that the primary duty of the State and all good citizens is to abolish conflict between classes with divergent interests, and thus foster and promote the harmonious co-operation of occupational groups. In these groups men are bound together according to the functions which they exercise in society and not according to the position they occupy in the labor market. They are free associations formed among themselves for the purposes connected with their occupations. The co-operation of the various occupational groups enables each one to spe-

Fr. Dempsey to Address Philosophical Group On Papal Encyclical

The St. Louis Philosophy Association will meet at Fontbonne College on Friday, February 13. The Rev. Bernard W. Dempsey, S. J., will address the group on "The Papal Encyclical of Social Reform."

It is of special significance that this address should come at this time when the world is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII Encyclical "Rerum Novarum". This Encyclical deals with the relations between the employer and employee, the rights of working men, the definition of a living wage, and the duties of clergymen to insure social justice.

Alumnae Plans to Aid Red Cross

The Fontbonne Alumnae Association has offered its services to the Red Cross. Mrs. Donal Gunn has been selected as the general chairman for this work. Assisting her are the various committee heads; Mrs. E. D. Tenaglin, who is in charge of the First Aid Instructor course that will be given; Mrs. Quentin McShane, who is in charge of staff corps work; Mrs. Paul Davis, who is in charge of surgical dressing supplies.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held on February 1 at 2 o'clock. At this meeting the spring program will be outlined and the Red Cross work will be explained. After the business meeting a Valentine program will be held. A short play entitled "It Was A Lonely Man" will be presented and then tea will be served.

Miss Martha Hotch, an alumna member, has been appointed as a social worker in the Pediatric Clinic in the Social Service Department of Firmin Desloge Hospital.

Quiz Program Scheduled For Instrumentation Class

The Instrumentation Class under the direction of Sister Alberta will give a demonstration Tuesday, January 20th, during their regular class period from 1:00 until 2:15.

Miss Lee Maguire will be Quiz Mistress at the quiz program. Anyone in the audience is at liberty to ask questions concerning any instrument the class has studied. Following the quiz a short musical program will be presented. Members of both the Faculty and student body are invited to attend.

cialize in certain tasks whereby he can be more useful in this world, produce more wealth, enjoy more goods, and the development of aptitudes in a manner which gives one greater joy in satisfactory achievement. The bond of union necessary will become powerful and efficacious in proportion to the fidelity with which the individuals and the occupational groups strive to discharge their professional duties and to excel in them. In these associations the common interests of the whole occupational group must predominate, and the most important among these interests is the directing of the activities of each occupation to the common good.

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Choral Group Sings At Hotel Jefferson

The Glee Club entertained at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday, Thursday, January 15. They sang the following selections, "In My Garden", a French song arranged by Gladys Petcher, "Italian Street Song", by Victor Herbert, and "Looking Glass River", the verse of which was written by Robert Louis Stevenson. Miss Pat Sweeney selected for her solo "The White Cliffs of Dover". A sextet harmonized on three numbers. The members of the sextet were Grace Noonan and Naomi Gittens, Sopranos; Lee Maguire and Suzanne Nachtmann, Second Sopranos; and Marjorie Boeving, Louise LaBarge, and Kathleen Burke, Altos.

Faculty News

Sister Rose Agnes attended the American Association for Advancement of Science convention at Dallas, Texas, from December 29th, to January 2nd. She attended the meeting of the Catholic Round table of Scientists at the same time.

Sister Mary Berchmans and Sister Frederick attended the convention of the Modern Language Association at Indianapolis during the holidays.

Sister Edwina has returned from Kansas City where she visited St. Theresa's College and members of her family.

Forty-four sisters at the college are working on sweaters in the production department of the defense drive.

LET'S TALK IT OVER!

The Morning After the Three Weeks Before:

The frost is on the window glass,
The snow is on the sill,
Outside the wind is whistling fast,
The streets are dark and chill,
You're cuddled in a cozy knot
Your feet are cold, your head is hot—
You've reached home at half past two
Five hours sleep, homework to do!
You're wrapped in slumber, dreams of bliss—
Clang! Wasn't it heck to wake up January 6?

Start the Year Right!

Saw three Indians 'round my head
Last night a lyin' in my bed
One of them was a terrible guy!
(Shouldn't have "et" that punkin pie.)

They chased me—did those Injun boys
Making such a horrible noise
Thought my little head'd break
(Shouldn't have "et" that coconut cake.)

Three Japanese hit my crown
The cowards hit me lyin' down,
They were much to frisky,
(Shouldn't have drank that grapejuice.)
New Year's Resolution: Never to take too much
pumpkin pie, coconut cake, and grapejuice—all
at once.

We'll Let You In On It!

Two little Fontbonnettes (in person, Mary Rita Wahlert and Gloria Pandjiris) lay awake nights trying to cook up some malice toward two other Fontbonnettes. (Take a bow, Rosemary Ward and Dot Sackbauer). They both hit upon the same idea simultaneously, that of inviting the two friends to a supposed-to-be enormous luncheon ("All the girls were bound to be there.") but in reality, Dot and Rosie were to be the sole guests.

The day arrived and the two targets sauntered gaily up to the Wahlert's residence, bedecked in veils, black, and general glamour, wondering what dainty delicacies were in store for them. They let fall their carefully manicured hands upon the door, only to be greeted by the two hostesses clad in dirty saddles, sweaters, skirts, socks, plus wrap around aprons, who ushered their bewildered friends into the living room, offered them the floor, where they proceeded to serve them spaghetti and wieners on paper plates!

And now we behold two little Fontbonnettes walking around with an ugly gleam in their eyes, trying to cook up some revenge on two other Fontbonnettes.

Classical Group Plans City-Wide Contest

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, a Fraternity in conjunction with the Saint Louis University Classical Club is planning a city-wide Latin Contest in March, at which time the winner will receive a medal and the school with the best entries will be the holder of a cup engraved with the name of the school.

Another of our sophomores has been accepted by the National Fraternity. Kathleen Carroll was initiated on Sunday, December 23, at the home of Dr. Finch, Professor of Classical Languages at Saint Louis University.

Spanish Customs Furnish Theme For Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club took place Friday, January 9, 1942, at 4:30 in room 309. After the regular business pictures of the costumes of Spain were shown. Mr. Monaghan had several very interesting, books about the customs of the various regions of Spain. These were illustrated by pictures in color of the different types of dress worn.

Fontbonnettes Seen Flashing Glamour New Year's Eve:

Among the many celebrities celebrating, that cold rainy night, were seen Evelyn Hurley and Liz Lucas, throwing confetti at the Coronada; Gloria Sicking and Rosemary Murphy blowing tin horns at Candlelight; Louise LaBarge (with St. Benedicts as usual) and Mary McKeon sipping coffee at T. H. in the grim gray light as of early morn. And didn't everybody look awful at 5 in College Church? . . . We blamed it on the weather.

Funniest sight of the night: Pete Wolf standing all alone at Parkmoor. Her date left her for security while he went for his money.

Oh, Look At 'Em Now!

We hear that Tookie Allen's life was nearly set for a big change during the holidays. But in view of the watch, bracelets, and rain of gifts from other admirers, we're glad she didn't accept.

Jean Cunningham is now flying high the colors of Ohio State. Gave you quite a rush, didn't he, Jean?

Rumors are that the army came home for PeeWee Kising and the little one treated him so CHARMingLEY that he hated to leave.

It Happened In

Home Ec—
Teacher Asked: Are there any other brain foods besides fish?

Miss Mastermind: (you know who!) Well, there's noodle soup.

Advice to Domesticated Damsels: When trying to discover whether or not your oven is lit do not resort to sticking your head inside. See Rosemary Oberbuehler for full details.

Economics—

Dr. Clemens—And whom might we name the forgotten man? (Note correct answer: the consumer.)

Brilliant Student: The vice-president. (Betty was again on the Boll.)

We Know Now!

They say advertising managers have an awful job on the school paper and after overhearing ours talking to the proprietor of a store, we believe it—

"Mr. Brown, I'm glad to know you. I represent our college paper, published, mind you, for the students and by the students. It's the best college paper in the city—in the state.

"Can I interest you in a full page ad for ninety dollars? No? Well, a half page ad for twenty-five? A ninth page for ten? A three line ad for two dollars? Can I interest you in a year's subscription for 35c with a pack of cigarettes thrown in? Would you want to take a chance on a cake? Do you want to buy a duck? Do you . . ."
Ah, yes, it's an awful job!

Happy Tots Enjoy Alumnae Baby Party

The walls of the den resounded with joyous squeals of tiny tots and gurgles of contented infants, shook with the boisterous laugh of Santa, and re-echoed the stories of the fairy queen at Fontbonne's third annual Alumnae Baby Christmas Party, December 20 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Over fifty children, ranging from Charlotte Bussmann Gund's infant of a few weeks, to Alice Igoe Thompson's ten year old son, took part in the festivity, a group which outnumbered those of both preceeding parties.

Among the many who listened, fascinated, to the tales of Fairie Queen Elsa Drummond, '38, were found little Mary Ellen Clemens, daughter of Dr. Clemens, Miss Virginia Fuehlen's niece, Susan, and Camille Meyer Tigh's twins, Elaine and John.

The party was hardly complete until olde' St. Nick had hustled in accompanied by a general uproar, distributed gifts, footballs to the boys, and dogs to the girls, after which refreshments were served and several of the children entertained with recitations, songs and dances.

Bill of Rights Day Observed at Assembly

The 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights was hailed by Fontbonne in the assembly on Monday, December 15, 1941. A paper written by Miss Gertrude Horgan, explaining the importance of applying the ideas of the Bill of Rights to our daily life, was read by Rose Mary Murphy. Following this, Rose Mary read the nine articles of the significant document in order to acquaint us more intimately with its contents. The student body completed the patriotic program by singing our national anthem and "God Bless America."

New Actresses Initiated Into Footlights Club

On December 3, 1941, the Footlights Club held its annual initiation in the Day Students' Den. The formal ceremony was conducted by Jo Lorenz, president; Alice Lee Sawyers, secretary; and Jane Marie Simon, treasurer. The program was concluded with impromptu original selections given by the pledges. The members then served the refreshments which were attractively arranged in buffet style. The number of pledges this year was 18, one of the largest groups to be initiated into the club.

French Club Meeting Has Holiday Note

The program for French Club meeting of Monday, December 15, was strictly in the Christmas vein. Yvonne Cornu, president, and Anne Marie Hebbberger each read a short Christmas story in French. Louise LaBarge sang the solo in a French song telling the story of the Nativity. The meeting was concluded by the entire club singing Christmas carols. (Yes, in French, of course). Mother Mary Pius honored the club by her presence at the meeting.

Nativity Pageant Featured at Sodality Party

The Annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Sodality, filled the students with holiday spirit. Nativity scenes were presented under the direction of Miss Mullins and were portrayed by the students. Those in the play were: Jane Duddy, Virgin; Edwina Wright, St. Joseph; Rose Mary Murphy, Angel; Jane Callahan and Alice Lee Sawyers, narrators.

A group of angels selected by Sister Madeleine Sophie capably handled the vocal numbers. Wise men and shepherds were costumed beyond possible recognition.

Joseph Lorenz acted as Santa Claus and distributed toys to the faculty, who later gave them to the poor. Refreshments were served and all present entered into the singing of Christmas carols.

Diplomats Discuss "Peace Plans"

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, January 13, papers were read concerning peace plans: Atlantic Charter; by Rainolda Igoe; American Peace Aims, by Roslyn Rohman; and Five Point Peace Program, by Laura Slaughter. Following the reading of the papers, the meeting was thrown open to general discussion.

Sodalists Aid Unfortunates

Forty vitamin packed baskets gladdened the hearts of forty needy families as a result of the Sodality basket drive. The student body was eager to do its share in bringing Christmas joy to many who would have been deprived of it. Canned goods that were used as an admission fee to the Christmas Party were donated to this worthy cause.

A vote of thanks is extended to the student body and to Marie Sansone, Prefect of the Sodality, who worked so hard to make the drive the success that it was.

Georgia Alumnae Have Holiday Fete

During the Christmas vacation, Dorothy Baumstark entertained the Georgia Fontbonne Club at her home. In the spirit of the season, little business was discussed at the meeting. However, between the tales swapped by the old and the new members, plans were made to send the annual box of goodies to fortify the members of the club still at Fontbonne.

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