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Dean Lists 57 Students On Semester Honor Roll

Mary Rita Wahlert, Marjorie Boevig,
Audrey Murphy Rank High

Sister Joseph Aloysius, dean, lists these students on the Honor Roll for the first semester. Mary Rita Wahlert, senior; Marjorie Boevig and Audrey Murphy, juniors, are the high ranking students, with straight A averages.

Seniors: A B

Allen, Adelaide	1	5
Bass, Mary Ernestine	3	3
Block, Aleen	2	3
Flynt, Lorraine	3	2
Francis, Shirley Jane	3	3
Gibbons, Mary M.	3	3
Hallinan, Mary P.	1	3
Hurley, Evelyn	4	2
Meyer, Mary M.	2	3
Riedel, Mary E.	4	2
Rohman, Roslyn	7	1
Sansone, Marie	2	3
Wahlert, Mary Rita	5	0
Ward, Rosemary	3	4

Juniors:

Baer, Olive Louise	2	5
Boevig, Marjorie	7	0
Daniels, Dorothy J.	3	4
Higgins, Betty	4	3
Igoe, Rainald	3	4
Murphy, Audrey	7	0
Numainville, Evelyn	6	2
Raupp, Barbara	4	2
Richard, Mary V.	2	5

Sophomores:

Kneztger, Bettie	4	2
Meyer, Rosemary J.	1	6
Murphy, Rose Mary	4	4
Pandjiris, Rosemary G.	5	3
Ryan, Alice Anne	1	7
Schuh, Betty	4	4
Walsh, Rosemary	3	4
Williams, Enid R.	2	4
Wright, Edwina	4	3

Freshmen:

Boggiano, Mary Ellen	5	3
Burke, Beatrice Ann	6	4
Cunningham, Jeanne	2	6
De Stefano, Anita A.	5	5
Donley, Patricia E.	4	3
Hebberger, Anne M.	7	1
Holden, Rosemary C.	5	3
Hummel, Leta May	3	5
Johnson, Gloria May	5	3
Quirk, Mary Jane	5	2
Sanders, Joan Marie	3	4
Scott, Mary Jane	2	6
Wintz, Mary Adele	1	7

Sisters:

Aldrin, Sister Mary		
Reinhild, O. S. F.	2	4
Hogan, Sister Mary		
Immaculate, O. S. U.	3	2
Kerch, Sister Mary		
Angelo, O. S. F.	2	4
Killam, Sister Virginia		
Marie, O. S. U.	6	0
Lescano, Sister Mary		
Corrine, O. S. U.	2	3
Maas, Sister Mary		
Alberta, O. S. U.	3	3
Maher, Sister Mary		
Edwarda, R. S. M.	1	6
Schmitz, Sister Mary		
Julian, O. S. U.	4	1
Strotman, Sister Miriam,		
O. S. U.	3	3
Towns, Sister Clare,		
D. of C.	3	1
Walter, Sister Mary		
Lucey, O. S. U.	5	1

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Mary Frederic upon the recent death of her brother, Mr. G. Glaser.

Salvador Presents Benefit Recital April 9

Mario Salvador, instructor of organ at Fontbonne, and organist at Saint Louis Cathedral, will give a dedicatory recital on April 9. All the students and friends of Fontbonne are cordially invited to attend. The proceeds from the recital will go to the organ fund. Marie Sansone is general chairman with committees as follows:

Ticket committee — Seniors, Lee Maguire and Adelaide Allen; Juniors, Lorraine Ash and Mary Alice Chandler; Sophomores, Dorothy Sackbauer and Suzanne Nachtmann; Freshmen, Henrietta Binder Mary Virginia Kohl, and Beatrice Burke. The alumnae will be represented by Alice Voegeli and Elsie Drummond. Patron committee, Mrs. Edward Harrington and Betty Sturrock. Outside contracts will be handled by Jane Wander.

Gustave Cohen, Sorbonne Professor, Visits College

Fontbonne was honored last week by a visit of Monsieur Gustave Cohen, Professor at the Sorbonne and, at present, visiting professor at Yale University. M. Cohen, a noted scholar, is an authority on Medieval Drama, and has received many prizes for his scholarly works, chiefly on French Drama. Instrumental in reviving the presentation of Medieval Drama in European Cathedrals, M. Cohen, before holding his professorship at the Sorbonne, was lecturer at the Universities of Leipzig, Amsterdam, and Strasbourg.

While in St. Louis, Professor Cohen was the guest of Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, president of the Alliance Francaise in St. Louis. Mrs. Sluder accompanied M. Cohen on his visit to Fontbonne.

Members of the French department attended his lecture at Washington U. Sister Berchmans and Sister Frederic, at the invitation of Prof. Edwards of Washington U., had the privilege of attending a seminar on Marie de France, conducted by Monsieur Cohen.

In 1933 M. Cohen established at the University of Paris a Medieval Theatrical Group known as the "Theophiliiens" to stage the Mysteries, Moralities, Soties and Farces of the Middle Ages. In 1941 M. Cohen and a group of associates established the New School for Social Research and Higher Studies in New York City, of which he is the Dean of the School of Fine Arts. The school is to be conducted as the French Universities, and, from here, may be obtained the same degree as that offered by the Sorbonne. Many famous professors from European and American Universities will lecture for the courses, which will be conducted entirely in French.

Marie Sansone Elected May Queen By Unanimous Vote

Looking forward to the traditional May Day, held each year on the first of May with the crowning of a May Queen, the student association assembled on Tuesday, February 24, to elect Marie Sansone to the coveted honor. Marie



Marie Sansone

a Senior, is the Prefect of the Sodality and has been active in Sodality work throughout her college career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sansone, 7035 Forsythe Blvd.

Dean's Article on Student Guidance Is Published

The "Journal of Religious Instruction" has published in the February issue an article written by Sister Joseph Aloysius, Fontbonne's Dean, on "The Extension of Life-Purposes to the Supernatural Plane for Individuals and for Groups." This article is a discussion of the main factors involved in guidance of college students.

It is realized by all educators that guidance is necessary to prepare students for life; therefore guidance is an integral part of higher education. In view of this, it is important to have a detailed analysis of every student in order to satisfy each one's individual needs and wants. Adjustments are made and problems of individual differences, student mortality, and student maladjustment are remedied.

But this, however, does not extend to the supernatural plane. Although guidance has been given in Catholic colleges through religion courses it can be extended. To do this, right attitudes must be developed through religion and philosophy classes, and proper motivation should be employed to excite a strong desire for supernatural achievements. All professions and occupations offer supernatural recompense.

Concluding, Sister Joseph Aloysius says: "The Catholic psychiatrist on Catholic college campuses is not unknown, but generally has not as yet secured an established place." Catholics always have recourse to the confessional and spiritual directors. The fact of the supernatural should be kept as the point of consciousness so that Catholic counselors may realize that education means guidance, that their duty is to see that the Catholic heritage is transmitted to every student on the campus.

Freshmen and Sophomores Entertain High School Seniors

Thirty-One Schools Invited for
Glimpse of College Life

Fontbonne College students will act as hostesses to various high school groups that will visit the school during the weeks of March 2 and March 9. The sophomore and freshman classes are in charge of the entertainment and the serving of refreshments.

New Catalogue Will Be Off the Press Soon

After a great deal of hard work on the part of the Faculty, the new catalogue has gone to press. The new aims set forth in the catalogue are the result of thorough research by Sister Berenice and her committee of faculty members. The committee studied the history of Fontbonne and the aims of many other colleges. From these they drew up the new aims.

A committee headed by Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens has outlined the new family course which was introduced into the curriculum this year.

Delta Phi Will Present Puppet Show at Assembly

Final arrangements for the puppet show, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," have been made. Delta Phi will present the show during assembly Monday, March 2, in the Little Theatre.

The following students have been chosen to manipulate the puppets and to be the voices for the numerous characters: Elizabeth Lucas is to work Sherlock Holmes; Dr. Watson will be handled by Marguerite Fassero; Helen's sister, Julia, who dies mysteriously, will be worked by Mary Doering. The heroine, Helen, will be handled by Gloria Johnston; the villain, the sister's stepfather, Dr. Roylott, will be worked by Audrey Naumann; Jean Cunningham will manipulate Ernestine, the housekeeper.

Betty Higgins is in charge of the stage setting; programs and seating will be supervised by Mary Pat Hallinan. Mary Virginia Richard is acting as prompter for the play.

February 9, Delta Phi held a Bohemian Club supper. During the course of the evening twelve pledges were initiated into the club.

College Program Adjusted to War Emergency

The Easter holidays will start on April 1, Spy Wednesday, at noon. Because of the National Emergency, classes will be resumed on Tuesday, April 6. Sister Joseph Aloysius, dean, has announced that the annual spring trip will be cancelled, because "during these times we must get all the education we can in order to prepare ourselves for any vital defense work."

The program includes an address by Sister Mary Alfred, selections by the Glee Club, and several informal talks by members of the freshman class on "What Fontbonne Means to Me." A tour of the school will be conducted during which the visitors will be shown the chapel, the library, the gymnasium, and the cafeteria.

Groups that will be entertained are these: on March 2, St. Joseph's Academy; on March 3, Rosati-Kain High School; on March 5, Visitation Academy; on March 9, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Ursuline Academy, and Incarnate Word Academy; on March 10, St. Anthony's High School, St. Alphonsus High School, St. John the Baptist High School, St. Mark's High School, Xavier High School, Eugene Coyle High School, Marquette High School, St. Teresa Academy, and Notre Dame Academy; on March 12, Blewett High School, Beaumont High School, Soldan High School, McKinley High School, Roosevelt High School, University City High School, Clayton High School, Kirkwood High School, Webster Groves High School, Normandy High School, Ritenour High School, Brentwood High School, Maplewood High School, Southwest High School, Cleveland High School, East St. Louis High School.

Students in Education Practice Teaching In City Schools

Students in the Education Department who are candidates for a teacher's certificate are required to do an amount of practice teaching in the respective fields of their major or minors or both. This teaching is being done at some of the elementary and secondary schools in the city and neighboring counties.

At St. Teresa's Parochial School Arkie Lee Pratt teaches kindergarten and Shirley Francis instructs the second grade children. Arkie Lee, Shirley and Josepha Lorenz do some work at the Sight Conservation Class of St. Alphonsus Parochial School. Josepha also gives speech lessons to the pupils at Father Dunne's Newsboys Home.

Mary Margaret Gibbons and Marguerite Fassero hold classes in Home Economics at St. Joseph's Academy; and Virginia Schindler, at the Good Shepherd Convent.

General Science is taught by Mary Rita Wahlert to the students at Wydown Junior High School. At the same school Adelaide Allen instructs classes in English.

Jane Duddy teaches Biology at Normandy High School, while Lorraine Flynt teaches Chemistry at St. Joseph's Academy. Jane Marie Simon gives Mathematics instructions at Ritenour High School in Overland.

the swivel chair

THE CATHOLIC PRESS— THE SAFE GUIDE IN THE CRISIS!

Catholic Press Month for the year 1942 assumes a deeper and truly universal meaning, more so than ever before. The American Catholic may well ask, what is my duty in this regard?

The prestige of the Catholic Church in the present struggle must be maintained and it is essential that reporting of Catholic news be obtained from the proper source. Secular interpretation of the church's position is too often confused and misinterpreted. Petty nationalistic prejudices have no place in the Catholic press, rather should it be an impersonal presentation of the morality and justice of any situation. Hence, our first duty is to be informed and to inform others of the influence Catholicism is exerting.

Catholic publications are the natural source from which the laity can learn the proper attitude. As the official organisms of the hierarchy, a Catholic press informs all of the wishes of the authority of the church. A free press in these times is a rarity, especially where religious beliefs are concerned. So the task before us is the preservation of a unified and active press reaching into every home, fulfilling the wish of the Holy Father in preserving the idea of Christian democracy.

THE RETREAT SHALL NEVER CLOSE!

The official calendar has three dates marked "Annual Retreat"—January 27, 28, and 29. A casual observer would call it an event of the past, but we students know that retreat didn't end after three days! It didn't end after three weeks! It hasn't ended yet! Let's hope it never will! January 27 was only the beginning. Of what? Of thinking! Of realizing what we are, for what we are here in this world, and where we are going. That's when we began to realize that the world can't get along without Christ—that the sad state of the world today, the disruption of family life, the decay of our civilization—that all are due to the false sense of independence and no resort to Divine aid.

Retreat germinated in us a deeper realization that everything worthwhile in life centers around Christ. Every love, every friendship, every ambition clusters around Him. Thus, we should strive to think, to speak, and to act as He, the Perfect Model, would think, speak, and act. We should strive to know that Personality which can mold and shape our character as no other force can do. As we continue in the spirit of Retreat then, what better time than Lent is there for us to pray

That we may love Him more dearly;
That we may know Him more clearly;
That we may follow Him more nearly!

WHAT IS IT IF IT ISN'T SCHOOL SPIRIT?

When Fontbonne beat Maryville in the first basketball game of the season there was a lot of that "Rah-rah" spirit around the school. Everyone was happy! Everyone was gay! The wind was blowing the right way! The second game with Maryville was an unfortunate defeat and the "Rah-rah"-ing died down a little bit. Two more defeats, one by Webster and the other by Harris Teachers, did a good job of squelching the entire "Rah-rah" spirit. Consequently, tonight the team faces a Saint John's Nurses' team with not much encouragement from the students.

Do you think you could muster enough enthusiasm to come down to the gym tonight and give a cheer or two for a hard-working team? Won't you show that loyalty that exists somewhere down deep in your heart? And if we lose will you just remember that "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost but how you played the game?"

"I Came Not to Judge, But To Save the World."



Vox Studenti

Dear Editor:

I've been patient for a week; I've borne the discomfort, the torment, the abuse of being up for two hours before the sun without complaint. I sang "The Star Spangled Banner" everytime I felt myself weakening; I took sleeping pills right after dinner in order that I might adjust myself to this new way of life, but, alas, Ed, I've failed miserably in trying to find some good in daylight saving time.

I'm a physical and mental wreck. I've paled; my eyes show signs of jaundice; my hand is no longer steady; my temper is quick; my outlook on life has ceased to be cheery; in fact, sir, I'm just a bundle of jangled nerves!

Mr. Editor, please don't toss this aside as a crank letter; just give me your slant on things as they now stand. I remain—

A Case of the D. T.'s

Dear Bad Case of the D. T.'s:

Who was it that said the back-bone of America lies with its youth? From your letter it might be imagined that our nation is an invertebrate.

Have you ever been to Alaska? Have you ever lived in an igloo? No! You have no conception of such places where people forget the sun exists for six months of the year; where all is bleakness and blackness and the natives take it as a regular course of nature and peacefully and uncomplainingly go about cracking the ice in order to obtain their morning meal.

Had you lived in your grandmother's day, when you'd have to rise, dress, by candlelight, and then go out and chop wood in order to keep warm, you'd have reason, yet slight, to pull your hair and shout about the hardships of this life.

But no—you awaken to all the comforts of the age: heat, electric light, breakfast already prepared, warm clothing, a means of transportation at your very doorstep.

Did you ever stop your raging long enough to realize how really lucky you are to be alive these days; still to possess your senses to appreciate the sun when it does rise? It's the same sun, you know, whether an hour late or early.

Just one thing more. If you were a citizen of one of the many countries where a continued blackout is being staged you'd have cause to complain! You ought to be ashamed to admit you're so unpatriotic and selfish as not to be willing to sacrifice an hour for your country when everywhere our boys are sacrificing their very lives.

The Editor.

The Family Major Arouses Widespread Interest

Comments Come From Minnesota and California

The unique major, The Family, has brought widespread comment. Many colleges in the past few years have introduced into their curriculum one or two courses pertaining to the family, but Fontbonne is one of the first in the country to offer a Family Major, a complete four year course, inter-departmental. All this has come to realization under the untiring efforts of Dr. A. H. Clemens, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O. S. B., Ph. D., of St. Paul, Minnesota, points to the fact that modern education has failed greatly in the higher education of girls. He states that while it has been equal to the education of boys, this education has unfortunately not been different. "For the most part," he writes, "it has followed the masculine curriculum. It has not prepared girls for courses that befitted them, or formed their minds in

keeping with their own requirements."

Father Schmiedeler also states, "This is a heartening development. Will other Catholic colleges follow suit? And how about high schools?" Further encouragement has come from Rev. L. Chiminatto, S. J., director of the Laymen's Retreat League, who feels that preparation is greatly needed for the success of marriage.

Good wishes have come from Sister Marietta, former dean of Fontbonne, who is now teaching at California. They too are starting a "Family Major" which has drawn the interest of twelve girls, and Sister Marietta has asked what courses are offered and text books used at Fontbonne.

Alumnae members have expressed the deepest interest and wish they had the opportunity of taking the course. For they see how helpful and important it would be in their married life.

Miss Virginia Feuhlen Social Representative Leaving Soon



Miss Virginia Feuhlen

A familiar smiling face will be missing from Fontbonne's halls soon when Miss Virginia Feuhlen, the Social Representative, leaves to accept a position as Administrative Assistant in the Mid-Western Branch of the National Red Cross. Instrumental in bringing many students to Fontbonne, she has come to form a part of the real spirit of college life. During her stay here Miss Feuhlen has been a friend to every student from the

time she came to register, through her college days, and after graduation.

Perhaps we will best remember her by her unfailing loyalty characterized by her words: "I will always have a warm place in my heart for Fontbonne."

Essay Contest Open To College Students

The Catholic Women's College Club has announced that it will sponsor the Annual Literary Award again this year. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the author of a short story which is outstanding in originality and style. The contest is open to students of Fontbonne College. The prize in 1941 was awarded to Flora Hoevel, a freshman.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Entries must not exceed five thousand words.
2. Entries must be typewritten on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, on one side only.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 15,

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Team Seeks Second Victory Tonight on Home Court

Maryville Game Sets Pace For Season

Victory for the varsity—that's on the schedule tonight when the Fontbonne "Blue Stockings" vie with Saint John's nurses at 8 P. M. on the home grounds. After Monday's defeat the team is all set to win. The starting line-up will probably be Guelker, Hernan, and Igoe at forward with Ward, Flynt, and Pendergast defending the goal.

Fontbonne 11-Maryville 6

Fontbonne opened its basketball season with a long sought 11-6 victory over Maryville on the opponent's own court. The starting line-up of last season has remained unaffected by the draft so the referee's whistle brought Guelker, Igoe, and Hernan out to roll 'um up at forward, and Ward, Flynt, and Pendergast to hold 'um down at guard. About five minutes of steady play dragged along before Maryville broke the tenseness with two points. The Fontbonne forwards began to click and took a 6-5 lead before the half ended. In the second half it was the guards' time to shine, which they did by allowing no field goal. Guelker took top score with 8 points. The jubilant victors left the courts with hopes for a big season, but on the morrow the players woke to sore muscles and the spectators to husky throats.

In the return game on the home court, Maryville returned defeat 11-9 by taking the lead during the last period of a game faster for both teams. Fontbonne forwards spurted out with 6 points to none as the quarter whistle blew; there was little action during the next quarter which ended with Maryville tagging at 6-3. Now came the excitement as Maryville came back to tie the score at nine and then untie it with a few minutes to go. Despite the vigorous pleas of Fontbonne cheerers, the score remained 11-9 as the teams poured on the court to cheer one another.

Webster 27-Fontbonne 16

A fast Webster team took an early lead and outplayed Fontbonne, 27-16, last Friday, February 20, at the Webster gym. Fontbonne was held scoreless during the initial quarter, and trailed 11-7 as the half ended. It was the fastest game of the season and the subs came in to relieve the tired regulars. Greenslade topped the scoring with 13 points for the winners, while Hernan tallied 6.

Harris 20-Fontbonne 7

Fontbonne retreated before Harris for a 20-5 defeat at Battery A on a "blue Monday" night, February 23. It was a rough fray throughout, Flynt being summoned from the ranks after five minutes under fire and Captain Ward following before the half. Neither side was at its best, both missing shots to total 8 for Harris and 4 for Fontbonne when the ten minute truce was declared. The second encounter began to look like a massacre with the volley of wild passes and the substitutions of both teams. Fontbonne benched her regular forwards in favor of the peppy "raw recruits"—sorry subs, 'cause you really deserve a salute.

Marie Sansone Will Present Music Recital

Marie Sansone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sansone, 7035 Forsythe Blvd., will present her senior recital, a partial fulfillment for the A. B. degree, with a major in music theory, on March 12 at 8:00 p. m. in the Fontbonne auditorium.

The program is the following:
Sonata, op. 31, No. 2 — Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto

Intermezzo, op. 117, No. 2 — Brahms
Nocturne, op. 48, No. 1 — Chopin
Scherzo in C-sharp minor — Chopin
Introduction and Allegro
Appassionato — Schumann
Sara Jean Sansone at the second piano.
The Island Spell — John Ireland
Ma mere l'Oye, No. 3 — Ravel
Reflets dans l'eau — Debussy
Concerto in b-flat minor, second and third movements — Tchaikowsky

Alice Voegeli at the second piano

SPOTLIGHT



Lucille O'Connell

It takes a lot to make some people happy; for others it takes a minimum; still others stay always on the sunny side of life with the shadows behind them. To the latter class belongs Lucille O'Connell. The secret of her happy-go-lucky is hard to decipher; perhaps it's because she knows how to get the most out of whatever she does; or again perhaps because she likes most anything—sports, all people, poetry, knitting, a good sense of humor, and has only one pet hate—parking in the horseshoe.

Versatile as she is, seeking an A. B. in English, with minor in psychology and Spanish, she doesn't intend to teach, but is definitely inclined toward the domestic and intends to apply her acquired knowledge to her ambition—a happy family.

Lu's idea of future bliss lies in "si-si"-ing her husband while teaching her children the principles of good English and disciplining them according to Child Psychology.

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Father Martin O'Malley To Be Vocation Speaker

Reverend Martin O'Malley, C. M., President of Kenrick Seminary, will speak to the student association at assembly, Monday, March 9. The subject of his lecture will be "Vocations" in keeping with Vocation Week.



Most Reverend Francis Clement Kelly, Bishop of Tulsa and Oklahoma City and Father Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., President of Saint Louis University, shown after the Bishop addressed the faculty, students, and friends of Fontbonne, Monday, February 16.

Sister Saint Luke Speaks Before Library Association

Sister Saint Luke O'Neill, C. S. J., spoke before the convention of the Catholic Library Unit Association of Greater St. Louis, held at Maryville College, on Saturday, February 21. The title of Sister's article was "What can we do to increase circulation of Catholic literature?" Sister Saint Luke also acted on a committee which drew up a constitution for the association.

The work of the association is to acquaint the Catholic librarians and to increase the circulation of Catholic literature.

When You Are Looking For Something New, Browse a Bit!

Have you had the good fortune to become acquainted with these popular literary works? "Gall and Honey," E. J. Doherty; "Their Name is Pius," Mrs. L. Olf; "Autobiography," E. Gill; "A Dialectic of Morals," M. J. Adler; "By Jacob's Well," J. Leen; and "The Living Thoughts of St. Paul," J. Martin, Editor.

Library Acknowledges Completion of Braille Volumes

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Public Library has acknowledged receipt of the Braille volumes which were completed by two Fontbonne students. Mary Louise Menges submitted one Braille volume: "Old New York, New Year's Day," by E. Wharton. Catherine Callier had finished two volumes: "All About Selina," by C. Hallack. These books were sent to the Service Club for the Blind and then sent to the Library.

Bishop Kelly Relates the "Fable" of Our Modern World

Author, Orator Extraordinary, Enthralls All.

The Most Reverend Francis Clement Kelly, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, famous author of some twelve books, spoke to the faculty, students, and friends of Fontbonne about "The Truth in Fable," on Monday night, February 16. His wit, his dramatic powers, his gift for story telling endeared him to an audience which he held amazed while he related the strange adventures of a pack rat. The

"Fable" the bishop told was that of our modern world . . . and the chaotic state existing today.

A little pack rat went to a haunted house one night, so the fable goes. He wished and wished that he might be a human being, but the ghost in the haunted house only laughed at him for wanting to go out into the world. Nevertheless, the ghost changed him into a human being and sent him forth to see the world. At first he went to Russia, where he found a Godless generation devoid of any home or ambition. His adventures carried him to the very court of Hitler. The evils of totalitarianism were set forth in a trial, and the poor little pack rat turned from Germany to France. But France was almost dead—slain by immorality!

Still searching for that wonderful world of human beings, the pack rat set out for America. On the journey the boat was attacked and sunk by U-boats, and with the ship perished a poor white-faced woman representative of the present generation which lacks religious foundation for its life and ambitions. The pack rat escaped drowning to find himself in America. Queer! He sensed the same ireligion here—though less apparent—that he had found in Europe. Was there no wonderful earth such as he had always imagined? Back to the haunted house he went to find all the great ghosts of men of all the ages—Napoleon, Caesar, Washington, Aristotle, Plato! The little pack rat related what he had seen out in the modern world, to the astonishment of these great ghosts! "Surely the world hasn't come to such a state of affairs!" was the unanimous comment.

Bishop Kelly is the author of *Blood Drenched Altars*, the true story of Mexico in the days of Diaz, and *On Problem Island*, a novel of intellectual adventure. His autobiography, *The Bishop Joins It Down*, is in its second printing; it reflects many highlights of American and European history.

Social Peace Club Makes Debut

Replaces International Relations Club

The Club formerly known as the International Relations Club has changed its name to the Social Peace Club in order to afford a wider variety of debate questions. With the new name also came a new schedule for active members. Father Scheller, Dean of the Social Work School of St. Louis University, has been instrumental in procuring places for girls interested in doing social work. This work includes caring for children in foundling homes, field trips for the entire club, and work in a deaf-mute institute.

Mary Alice Chandler, president of the club, has volunteered for work at the St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf. Laura Slaughter and Kathleen Burke are scheduled for St. Anne's Foundling Home. Other places for the work are St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, German St. Vincent Orphan Association, Hessoun Orphanage, and St. Elizabeth's Settlement. All girls who are interested in signing for this work may either see Dr. Clemens or any of the members of the Club. On the second Tuesday of March the Club will hold its regular monthly meeting. Mr. Francis X. Reeler, Chief Probation Officer of Juvenile Court, will be the guest speaker.

Students of Education Adopt Seminar Classes

The classes in High School Administration and Classroom Management are being conducted this semester in a seminar fashion under Sister Berenice, head of the Education Department.

Suggestions for a set of questions for discussion is the first step in the procedure of these seminars. A leader or chairman is appointed to be in charge. She assigns questions to members in the class. Appropriate references are given, so as to obtain the best possible information. After the topic is given, the floor is open for general discussion and comment.

The students have found this to be an interesting change from lecture, and it enables the class to hear the opinions and reactions of the various students.

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Rosemary Daniel upon the recent death of her brother, Mr. William Daniel.

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Let's Talk It Over . . .

Do You Know:

Why Rita Perkinson looks so satisfied lately? Couldn't be 'cause she's recently acquired somebody's ring, or could it?

Why "Murph" is constantly crooning the "Blues In The Night"? Couldn't be 'cause people are ever asking how's Mizzou, and she hasn't the slightest idea?

Why Henny Binder is so nervous of late? Not because she lives in constant dread of the moment when that "certain someone finds out that 'a woman's a two-faced . . .'"

Who comes every day at the same hour to escort what freshman to lunch and gets turned down each time? Poor Ed, he'll learn not to break important dates at the last minute. Nor with that Lucas woman, anyway.

Why Ruth McNamara, "Gibbie," Dot Wells, and Jackie Broe, are such woeful lassies? Couldn't be 'cause all recently gave up their men for national defense?

Why did Franny Morse turn down an invitation to Colgate? Not because she's convinced that her duty lies with the Navy here at home?

Getting news from the Juniors is worse than pulling teeth. We approached Betty Boll but she informed us quite indignantly that the Juniors have no gossip 'cause they don't gossip. When asked what they DO talk about in their leisure moments, she replied, "Oh, the systems of education, and other subjects of intelligence." Pahdon us.

Left Over from the M. A. A.

This is stale but it's still worth recalling:

1. Outstanding formal: Mary Adele Wintz's, Betty Knetzer's, Helen McCauley's and Mary Bass'.

2. Most contented-looking pair: Lu O'Connell and date.

3. Most spectacular event: Jo Lorenz and drums bringing down the house.

Oh Auntie!

Congratulations to Dot Sackbauer and Gloria Pandjiris who are now bearing the proud title of aunts. Threatening to follow Dagwood's example to stage a contest, they're open for any suggestions on how to name their niece.

Familiar Faces:

Where found: _____ In fine arts
What doing: _____ Practicing piano
Likes: _____ Athletics
Dislikes: _____

Non-school spirited students
Known by: _____ Ginger
Who: _____ Mary Virginia Kohl

Where Found: _____ In the gym
What Doing: _____ Practicing basketball
Likes: _____ Anything funny
Dislikes: _____ Saying Goodbye
Known by: _____ Her individual laugh
Who: _____ Mary Alice Guelker

Where Found: _____ Most Anywhere
What Doing: _____ Being Nice
Likes: _____ Anything sweet
Dislikes: _____ Vitamin pills
Known by: _____ Her intellect
Who: _____ Rosemary Holden

At the Mardi-Gras:

There were some mighty queer get-ups, but we think the funniest of all were those who masqueraded as civilians—and they were awful common.

Prettiest Pair: Jack and "Jill" Hurley, lacking only pails.

Most Uncomfortable Moment: When somebody accidentally on purpose set a lighted cigarette on somebody else's grass skirt.

Aftermath of the Affair: Con-

fetti in hair, confetti in nose, confetti in mouth, confetti in shoes, and at home confetti in bed.

Try Again:

Through no fault of our own our little name contest didn't work last time. Better luck this time. The last names of five outstanding students appear below. Fill in the missing letters and you'll solve the puzzle.

1. _____ right
_____ daptable
_____ mart
_____ uper
2. _____ itty
_____ legant
_____ ots of fun
_____ ovely
_____ well
3. _____ riendly
_____ eliable
_____ nteresting
_____ ute
_____ iller-diller
_____ ager to please
4. _____ usy
_____ utstanding
_____ nergetic
_____ ivacious
_____ ntelligent
_____ otale
_____ rand
5. _____ eautiful
_____ adiant
_____ miabile
_____ ice
_____ elightful
_____ alented

Victory Dinner and Valentine Party Fete Resident Students

The January formal of Resident students had a patriotic theme, with the tables arranged in a "V". The salad was made in the shape of a flag. The place cards were marshmallows with small American flags representing the White House.

For February, St. Valentine's Day furnished the decorative treatment. Appropriate valentines were at each place. Each birthday celebrant had an individual heart-shaped cake. The dessert of vanilla ice cream with a center of red cherry heart topped the occasion in good style.

COMING EVENTS

March 2—Puppet Show at Assembly.

March 7—Educational Conference of the Sisters of St. Joseph here at Fontbonne.

March 9—Rev. Martin O'Malley speaks at Assembly.

March 10—Mr. Francis X. Keeler, Chief Probationary Officer of the Juvenile Court will speak before the International Relations Club.

March 12—Senior Recital by Marie Sansone.

March 16—St. Joseph's Academy Play.

March 23—Kappa Gamma Pi Assembly.

March 26—Minstrel Show by Rosemary Ward.

March 28—Monticello here for Basketball.

March 6—Fontbonne vs. Harris.

March 13—St. John's Nurses vs. Fontbonne.

March 20—Fontbonne vs. Webster.

April 1—Easter vacation starts at noon.

April 6—Classes resumed.

Sister Berchmans Relates Experiences at Lourdes

The Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, February 11, inspired the theme for Le Cercle Francais meeting, Monday, February 16. Having converted Room 303 into a theatre, Sister Frederic, the club's moderator, showed slides of the holy and beautiful city of Lourdes, France, and of the shrines erected to Our Lady of Lourdes; Sisters Berchmans and Frederic made the pilgrimage to Lourdes in 1931. Accompanying the slides Sister Berchmans gave an interesting account of the life of Bernadette of Lourdes to whom Our Lady appeared eighteen times. Before the slides were shown the group sang the processional hymn of Lourdes.

Miss Horgan Gives Interpretation of "Hound of Heaven"

February 16 brought another poet into the spotlight at the monthly Poetry Club meeting. The poet was Francis Thompson. The biographical sketch of Thompson was given by Evelyn Hurley. Two of his poems, "Little Jesus" and "Penelope" were read by Louise Columbo and Aileen Block.

A feature of the meeting was an interpretation of the "Hound of Heaven" by Miss Gertrude Horgan, instructor in the English department. As a conclusion, Edwina Wright and Henrietta Sabadell gave "The Wreath Unto Life" and "Dreams," original poems.

Defense Work Leads Home Ec Club Activities

Heeding the call of the Red Cross for children's garments to be sent to England, the Home Economics Club members have determined to do their bit. Miss Teresa Carmody, moderator of the club, called a meeting on Wednesday, February 11, to outline the schedule according to which instructions in sewing will be given. There will be three instructions in periods of one hour each at the Singer Sewing Machine Company, 823 Locust Street. Hours for these lessons will be posted soon. At a later date this defense work will be open to all students interested in sewing.

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, March 18. A guest speaker will talk to the members concerning present day styles.

Classical Club Invites You To Meeting, March 8

Those interested in knowing what students of the classics of St. Louis University and its Corporate Colleges are discussing, are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Classical Club to be held on Sunday, March 8, at 2:20 p. m. in the Arts Lounge of Saint Louis University.

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"Remember Pearl Harbor Remember Pray Harder"

The C.S.M.C. is continuing its spiritual war relief for the men in service, having sent rosaries to Pearl Harbor—"Remember Pray Harder." Others have been sent to the new camp at Neosho, Missouri, through Rev. Emmet Crane. At the meeting next Monday, Rosemary Ward will give a lecture entitled "The Conditions of the Time Demand an Increase in Missionary Endeavor." Gloria Pandjiris has taken "The Far East" as her topic.

During the Lenten season, it is hoped that the students will meet the rising need of spiritual and financial support.

Student Scientists Discuss Respiration, Defense

After a movie on respiration was shown at the last meeting of Phi Beta Chi, Monday, February 16, several papers on the subject were read by students in biology. Marlon Hummel read a paper on the "Organs of Respiration." The subject of Jane Duddy's paper was "The Blood in Respiration," and Audrey Murphy's topic was "Life Saving Respirators."

The subject chosen for discussion by the chemistry department concerned vital defense materials. "Rubber" was the title of the paper read by Mary Pat Hallinan. Loraine Flynt discussed "Motor Fuels" and Mary Rita Wahlert explained the constituents and uses of plastics.

Mardi-Gras Party Will Benefit Organ Fund

"And a good time was had by all"—trite but, in the case of the Sophomore Mardi Gras party, true. Through a mist of confetti, streaming crepe paper and serpentine, and bursted, limp balloons, was seen a great variety of costumes. The wearers represented anything from kid party refugees to South Sea Islanders, not excluding Charlie Chaplin, some of our oriental friends and many others. Chaparones judged the costumes and awarded the first prize, one dollar in Defense Stamps, to the Corsican brothers, Bill Krieghauser and Jim Holton. Rose Mary "Ride-em-Cowgirl" Murphy and Jack Stevens, depicting the rough and roaring west, emerged with the second prize—fifty cents worth of Defense Stamps.

With never a dull moment the party romped on with a congo line, cokes and popcorn and wound up with Auld Lang Syne.

The proceeds of the party are destined for the Organ Fund.

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Father Dempsey Speaks Before Philosophical Group

Reverend Bernard W. Dempsey, S. J., Ph. D., instructor in economics, at St. Louis University, addressed the St. Louis Philosophy Association at Fontbonne on February 14. Speaking about the Papal encyclicals on Social Order, Father Dempsey said that the two systems contending for mastery of the world—socialism and liberalism—are "gravely erroneous."

"Socialism includes materialistic and atheistic communism, as well as philosophically idealistic National Socialism and Fascism," he asserted. "It seriously overemphasizes the social aspects of human nature and completely subordinates the personal."

"When rigidly Marxian, it confronts the further difficulty that it can never be a social policy, since it is deterministic and therefore unable to control the forces at work in the world."

He explained that while an encyclical was based upon essential Christian truths, it was not an infallible teaching. He stressed the encyclical of the late Pope Pius XI, issued May 15, 1931, on reconstructing the social order according to the principles of sound philosophy and perfecting it according to the precepts of the gospel.

Movie Acquaints Students With Meat Problems

"Meat and Romance", a motion picture published and sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago, was presented at the last assembly before Christmas, December 15th. In publishing this film, the Board hoped to pass on able information recently revealed through extensive research on meat.

Facts about meat were told very effectively by Peggy and Bill Allen, newlyweds, who received an unexpected visit from Bill's father, a physician, and his sister, a Home Economist. Meat and Romance presented helpful suggestions on the best selections of meat for economy, for preparation and for variety.

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