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The Font

SUPPORT
CATHOLIC
PRESS!

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FONTBONNE COLLEGE — ST. LOUIS, MO.

Monday, February 8, 1943

Fr. A. M. Schwitalla Lectures on 400 Anniversary of Copernicus

Lecturer Emphasizes the Relation Between Science and Philosophy

To continue the study of Catholic scientists and in cooperation with the Kosciusko Foundation of New York in the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of Copernicus, Phi Beta Chi presented Reverend Alphonsus M. Schwitalla, S.J., on February 1 at the student assembly. Had world conditions been normal the Polish people would have celebrated this event at the University of Krakow where Copernicus received his early training.

Father's talk illustrated the truth that the love of God and the love of science are but one love, and that the laws of faith and those of science are in absolute accord.

Birth and Early Life

Nicholas Copernicus was born in 1473 in the northeastern corner of Germany in that battle-playground of fiefs that had no central government and were constantly at war with one another. Though his family was comparatively wealthy, the boy probably was exposed to some of the poverty and hardships which encompassed the countryside.

During the youth's early years of study new discoveries were constantly being made. Spain was the greatest nation in the world—Columbus had just discovered America. Michelangelo was completing his greatest works; Magellan was preparing to circumnavigate the globe.

The University of Krakow conferred upon the young man a degree in Canon Law and he became a migrant scholar to the various universities throughout Europe.

Priest and Physician

It is known that Copernicus received minor orders and it is probable that he became a priest. A document including his name in the listing of those ordained during 1522 has been discovered, but its authenticity as yet has not been proven.

He may well have received full orders since he did not take a degree in medicine which would have made the priesthood inaccessible to him in accordance with Canon Law. He studied medicine only two years, but his greatness as a physician is rivaled only by his greatness as an astronomer.

It is interesting to note that every truly great man has been a servant of humanity, and Copernicus was no exception. The poor flocked to the great physician in droves.

Copernicus was not only astronomer, physician, and scholar; he was an excellent artist, a great poet, and a musician and composer of note. He was also mayor of his city for eighteen years, during which time he reorganized the entire monetary system of Poland and Lithuania.

Copernic the Man

We picture Copernicus a gaunt, thin, six-footer, a charmingly pleasant man who possessed, nevertheless, the melancholy kindness of the aesthete. His glance, we are told, was most incisive; his look, that of one who meditates deeply; the impression he gave, that of a man who had seen far more than his eyes beheld.



Rev. Alphonsus Schwitalla

So saintly was the life of Copernicus that never has it been tinged with the slightest shadow of scandal. When Lutheranism invaded his native country, the name of almost every Catholic of repute was besmirched in some way. Never was a word said against this pious scientist, Copernicus.

Wanted: A Genius With a "B" Average

Hear ye — senior students with "B" averages! Have you heard about the Delta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society here at Fontbonne?

By the choice of Mother Berenice O'Neill, the diplomas for founders were given to Sr. M. Berchmans, Eleanora Baer, and Dr. Alphonsus H. Clemens.

In order to be inducted into the Society, the student must have maintained a scholastic rating of at least "B". She should also be possessed of such character traits as to make membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma an official sign of her qualifications to all concerned.

The purpose of the organization is to give recognition and encouragement to high scholarship and leadership among students and graduates of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

There are now 52 chapters of Delta Epsilon Sigma in our Catholic Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

It's Your Opinion Express It--Now!

As February is Catholic Press Month, the Press Club has undertaken to sponsor a contest from February 8 to February 19, on the subject of "Why I Do or Why I Don't Read Catholic Books." The entries will be judged by officers of the Press Club, Edwina Wright, Jean Houlehin, and Katherine Hertenan, in conjunction with Miss Gertrude M. Horgan.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The paper must contain no less than 200 words and not exceed 250 words, which may or may not be typewritten.
 2. All entries must be submitted before 5 p.m., Friday, February 19.
 3. The contest is open to all students but those who are officers of the Press Club.
- Edwina Wright, President of the Press Club, has said, "As Catholic college women it is our duty to create an interest in Catholic literature. That's what Catholic Press Month is for. Are we going to shirk our duty?"

Resolved That:

"Ah—I can breathe easy again—I haven't got a worry in the world. Exams are over—I still can't believe it. The best part of it all is that I survived. For a while there, things surely looked black. But it's all over now. Oh for a good night's sleep. Yippee—!"

"Now wasn't I silly to let everything go till the last minute. No wonder I worried like I did. Why not even Einstein could absorb that much knowledge in one night, much less me. The only smart thing to do is to keep all my work up to date if possible, anyway never more than a week behind. Then I'd always be sure to know something in class, no more of those blank days. Now why didn't I think of that before? That would really be a New Year's Resolution!"

Dean Releases Semester Honor Roll; Four Receive All A's

Sophomores Score High With Sixteen Members on List

Sister Joseph Aloysius, Dean, has just released the first semester honor roll for Fontbonne College. To be eligible for the Dean's Honor List a student must be carrying a program of at least fifteen semester hours. She must have at least one "A" grade and the other grades must be "B".

Art Department Will Sponsor Loan Exhibit From February 8-28

There will be an exhibition of prints and printmaking in the Bound Magazine Room at Fontbonne February 8-28.

The items for the exhibition are being loaned by the United States National Museum in Washington, D. C., to the Department of Fine Arts. The loan was arranged by Miss Gertrude Troemel, Director of the Department.

The display will consist of 24 mounts with 81 illustrations covering types of print-making, etching, woodcut, rotogravure, engraving, lithography, and water color painting. There will be reproductions of the best work done in these lines during the centuries, among these will be copies of such prints as Duerer and Timothy Cole.

An explanation will be attached to each mount to enable the spectators to understand the nature of the prints.

Jesuits Will Speak at February Assemblies

Today, Rev. J. F. Bannon, S.J., of St. Louis University's History Department will speak to the assembly on "Our Cultural Relations with South America," in an effort to show the vital importance of improving our relations with that country, especially at this time.

Economic reconstruction after the War, particularly as it will effect women, will be the subject of Rev. B. W. Dempsey's, S.J., speech at the student assembly, February 15.

Fontbonne Clashes With Harris In First 1943 Basketball Game

The Fontbonne Flashes will take to the court at the Battery A Gym next Friday night, February 12, at 8 o'clock, to play their first basketball game of the season against Harris Teachers College. The members of the team have spent many weeks practicing and they promise to put up a hard fight. Katherine Hernan, captain to this year's team, recently said, "The girls who have been practicing have shown great spirit, but we would like to see a few newcomers in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Support means victory!"

Miss Gwynette Willis, head of the Physical Education Department, is the coach; the manager is Louise Fairchild; the members of the 1943 basketball squad include Katherine Hernan, Anna Marie Hebbberger, Alice Ryan, Audrey Murphy, Louise LaBarge, Patricia Donley, Rainaldia Igoo, Marilyn McAteer, Betty Boll, Eileen Wiss, Helen Dillard, Mary Alice Guelker, Elizabeth Lucas, and Jeanne Cunningham.

Future games are scheduled as follows:

Harris — Battery A	February 12
St. John's — There	February 19
Webster — Here	February 26
Maryville — There	March 5
Harris — Here	March 12
Webster — There	March 17
Maryville — Here	March 26

SENIORS:	A	B
Baer, Olive	2	4
Boeving, Marjorie	5	1
Boll, Betty	3	4
Cornu, Yvonne	4	2
Daniels, Dorothy Jane	5	0
Higgins, Betty Ann	2	4
Leahy, Margaret	2	4
Mastro, Sylvia	1	6
Menges, Mary Lou	2	2
Murphy, Audrey	6	0
Numainville, Evelyn	6	1
Raupp, Barbara	7	0

JUNIORS:	A	B
Aubuchon, Evelyn	2	4
Pandjiris, Gloria	5	1
Schmitt, Eleanor	1	5
Schub, Betty	4	3
Wright, Edwina	3	3

SOPHOMORES:	A	B
Boggiano, Mary Ellen	2	6
Burke, Beatrice	4	4
DiStefano, Anita	4	3
Donley, Patricia	4	2
Hebbberger, Anne Marie	6	2
Holden, Rosemary	4	2
Houlehin, Jean	3	3
Johnston, Gloria	2	4
Kisling, Rosejoan	3	3
Kramalowsky, Mary	2	5
Quirk, Mary Jane	5	1
Reid, Betty	3	3
Sanders, Joan	2	5
Walker, Marjorie	2	4
Wintz, Mary Adele	3	3
Wiss, Eileen	1	5

FRESHMEN:	A	B
Deck, Margaret	6	1
Small, Catherine	2	6
Whetton, Shirley	5	2

SISTERS:	A	B
Kennedy, Sr. M. Devota	5	2
Kerch, Sr. M. Angelo	4	1
Killam, Sr. Virginia Marie	5	1
Maher, Sr. M. Edwanda	2	4
Mielke, Sr. Eulogia	5	0
Weingardt, Sr. M. Pudentiana	5	3

The faculty and students of Fontbonne College wish to extend their sympathy to Sister Margaret John Purcell, C.S.J., on the death of her mother, Mrs. John Purcell.

The faculty and students of Fontbonne College also wish to extend their sympathy to Mary Jane Quirk on the death of her father, Mr. Thomas J. Quirk.



LIGHT IN A WORLD OF DARKNESS

For the Word of God is living and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing of soul and spirit.

Hebrew iv. 12.

THE SOLUTION RESTS WITH US

People talk about guns and tanks and shells—all the weapons of war and the power they can wield over the enemy by the use of them. Few people realize the tremendous power and force that lies in weapons lying unrecognized—unused—at their feet. That force is none other than the press. It needs very little journalistic sense to realize the significance of the influence of the printed word.

The people who most need this weapon are the Catholics for they have a war to fight—a war against evil ideologies and negative philosophies. Guns and tanks and shells won't win—can't win—that war. Such a victory must come from a slow, thorough teaching of the Christian way of life to the millions of wayward people in our weary world today.

The instrument of this war on evil is the Catholic Press, but for some reason there is a kink in the functioning of this organ. A. J. Wey, President of the Catholic Press Association, says:

The Catholic Press has a manpower shortage, in production, in distribution, in consumption.

To meet this shortage of journalists, of readers, of supporters, the Catholic Press of America turns to the Catholic schools.

That puts us students on the spot! They accuse us by saying that the Catholic Press lacks youth participation. Unfortunately nine out of ten of us must blush with guilt. Some will probably stammer a resolution to read a Catholic paper or two. But the question is a much more serious one now—it deals with our Faith. It's important—essential—to think with the mind of the Church in these crucial times—to read as far as possible only what is mentally and spiritually sound. When we leave college we must go with an abiding interest and zeal for the principles we have spent so many years of our life imbibing. Our responsibility will be greater as members of the potential audience of thirty million Catholics to subscribe to and promote Catholic newspapers, magazines, and books.

Now is the time to begin a real apostolate for the Catholic Press for it is February—the Catholic Press month. This year it must be our aim not necessarily to increase circulation but rather to obtain a more permanent sustained interest and appreciation of our press. Your efforts alone aren't enough, of course, nor are mine. A prayer to St. Francis de Sales, patron of the Catholic Press, will go a long way in gaining God's favor in promoting the Catholic Press—the voice of the Church—His voice on earth.

SHALL THE HOME FIRES TURN TO ASHES?

Have women at last come into their own? We have taken over men's jobs and have now invaded all branches of the armed services. We can join the Waacs, the Waves, the Spars, the Wafs, or the Wams but we may also remain in our present capacity as a civilian, which we prefer.

It's all very good for women to relieve service men of desk jobs so they can fight, but fancy uniforms are not essential for this work. And what are these women doing overseas? They may get a nice sunburn and see the world, but the space they occupy on transports could be put to much better use.

There's plenty to be done here in defense plants and in one's own home. We never see gold bars on Rosie the Riveter or stripes on Henny the Housewife, and yet the amount of work they accomplish in one day can't be estimated in mere figures.

As one of our well-known comedians recently stated:

"You may be a Lieutenant to the Waacs, ole girl, But you'll always be mother to me."

Get on the Beam—Let's Back the Team!

Why play Basketball? Basketball is a sport that is good for exercise but it also develops something more in a player than muscles. It brings out a spirit of team work, of dependency of one member of the team on the other. But a team never plays for its own glory or benefit because there are other ways to get exercise that are less strenuous. It is representative of some bigger organization or some ideal. Since a team is giving its best, whether it wins or not, doesn't it stand to reason the organization which it represents would be interested enough to watch them play? How about it, Fontbonne? Our team is representing us. They spend their time practicing for us; can't we spend our time maybe one night a week, watching and supporting them?

Faculty News

Don't worry, third floor Science hasn't turned into a zoo. It is only the experimental laboratory for the Advanced Nutrition class under the direction of Sister Rose Genevieve. The girls are going to experiment with white mice using foods containing vitamins A, B, and B₁₂. Next, they are going to use guinea pigs and experiment with vitamin C. So if anyone finds a frightened white mouse or guinea pig running around, please return it to Sister Rose Genevieve.

Two new courses have been added to the schedule. Sister Eleanor is teaching Ancient History and Dr. Clemens is finding time to teach another course, The Social Program of the Encyclicals.

Sister Margaret John has rejoined the English Department. We find her teaching Literary Criticism.

There has been a change made in the senior religion class too. It seems that Fr. Fulkerson found himself too overburdened and the class has been taken over by Fr. Burke.

Sister Frederic is now teaching the classes formerly taught by Mr. Eugene Monaghan, who left to accept a position in New York.

Dr. Alphonse Clemens, our man-about-town, spoke to The Young People's Club of St. Pius' Church on the subject: "A Sociologist Looks at Marriage" on the evening of February 5.

Alumnae Notes

The next regular meeting of the Fontbonne Alumnae Association will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 7. The main business of the meeting will be a discussion of plans for the spring activity. The program chairman, Leontine Meyer, has arranged a musical quiz for entertainment.

Mary Alice Burmeister, corresponding secretary, has received from Elizabeth Harrison a report of the activities of the Georgia Chapter of the Fontbonne Alumnae.

Virginia Shaffer Tlakep, '38, is in charge of the laboratory at a base hospital in Blythe, California.

A baby girl was born to Kay Higgins Stocker, '38, in October. Dorothea Wells, '42, is in training at Northampton, Massachusetts, as a candidate for an officer in the Waves.

Dorothy Barada, '40, is the second applicant in St. Louis for service in the women's branch of the Marines.

What Is the Students' Position In Today's All-Out Global War

People all over the world have muttered one constant query ever since the first blitzkrieg—"What's this old war all about?" Few people realized where the answer lay until last December when a verdict came to the large audience of the world from Pope Pius XII. "The world," the Pope states, "is experiencing the destructive force of false ideas that disregard the law of God or are opposed to it." From his message only one conclusion can be drawn: There will be no semblance of peace in our world until men become once more absorbed in Christ, accepting His principles unconditionally.

Pope States Catholic Stand

The Pope has taken a clear stand on the fundamental issues of the war. Impartially as he is bound to all countries participating in the conflict, his decree has weight even with non-Christian nations. It must be hoped and prayed that the soft persistent words of the Holy Father may resound above the din of evil or in different ways and "call them back" to the way of Christ.

It does not need a theologian to tell the world of what this seemingly far off peace must consist. In the light of natural reason it is obvious that St. Augustine was correct when he declared peace to be the tranquility of order. That postulates justice as a firm foundation for a durable peace. St. Thomas Aquinas incorporated another idea in his definition of peace as the effect of which charity is the cause. It is common experience in our personal living (to say nothing of the international sphere) that peace depends on the exercise of these virtues—justice and charity—by all human beings. Oh, that the peacemakers may remember that at the treaty table!

Monsignor Sheen Speaks To America

Here in America the voice of the Pope is reiterated in the person of Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. Last month he began a series of broadcasts over the Catholic Hour to which everyone without exception would do well to listen. Monsignor Sheen is explaining the "Crisis in Christendom." How eloquently he has been explaining that the moral law of God must

be the underlying foundation for any structure of freedom or for any defense of democracy. Catholics have a duty to learn what their Faith teaches them about this crisis because it is only they who have the answers to the questions of the warring world about them. Nowhere will they obtain a better understanding of the answers than by listening to Monsignor Sheen every Sunday at 5 p. m. (Central War Time) over the NBC Red Network. The lethargy over America might dissipate if his growing audience continues to increase.

Catholic Students Act

There was a real sign of positive action late last December. The cry of "What can college students, particularly Catholic college students, do in this war?" was answered by representatives of Catholic youth itself. Five hundred young men and women gathered at Cincinnati for the Catholic Collegiate Congress—consisting of members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Newman Club Federation.

From general discussions of existing social and moral problems they reached a decision which caused Rev. Frank Gartland, writer of the "Catholic Students' Bulletin" of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR to call them "Students with heads on their shoulders." They began to talk about themselves, their campuses, and their campus problems and the solutions to them as far as the mind of Christ goes. They had grasped their responsibility thrust on them by God as students to make a definite Christian impact on the life of each other—in the classroom, on the dance floor, on the basketball court, in their school papers. These students resolved to conquer the world for Christ.

At last a significant portion of Catholic youth has grasped the thing the Church has been urging on them—the Apostolate!—their individual participation in the mission of Christ. Colleges all over the land must take up the cry. Let ours not be the last to follow these "students with heads on their shoulders!"

Refer to George Sokolsky's column in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, February 1, 1943.

Run --- Rumor --- Run!

The majority of rumors on the loose at present publication are mostly propaganda. Apparently people are more war conscious and stop to think before passing on ridiculous rumors.

Our optimism is as high as ever, although the newspapers of St. Louis, in their effort to print "news" went a little overboard recently in a story designed to expose the so-called carelessness and ineffective supervision prevalent at the small arms plant in St. Louis in the sampling and inspection of ammunition for the armed forces. The charges were denied by the plant, and Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, after a report of an investigation by a board of ordnance experts stated:

"The American people can be assured that the small arms plant ammunition that is delivered to their fighting forces is of the highest quality.

Constant vigilance is exerted in every one of our ammunition factories to make sure that this high ideal is maintained for the safety of our fighting men."

One of the newspapers refuted the charges but the harm had already been done. The story had unsettled plant operation, causing a drop in production. The possible effect on the morale of the troops who might view with suspicion cartridges bearing the stamp of the St. Louis plant is undoubtedly a disturbing thought.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation gives two rumors, pretty far down on the Axis list, but lies just the same. The lie: A guard shot off the head of a fellow soldier at an army camp near St. Louis. The fact: An F. B. I. report on this stated "A stupid ignorance apparently brought on this rumor." No truth. The lie: Some war plants in St. Louis are about to be closed down. The fact: Positively false, states the F. B. I., which adds that it appears to have been circulated by "a braggart."

We would be less prone to listen to the rumor and ugly gossip perpetrated by enemy agents if we stopped to consider that "a little less yapp would beat the Japs, and more Defense Stamps would lick the Nazi!"

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

College Humor-- Miami to Maine

From the pages of chit-chat and banter scattered through various college papers, one finds bits of humorous wisdom even at times like these. Whether you have a touch of Texas in your talk or an Eastern accent you can all laugh at the same joke. (?)

A little late but still appropriate is a quotation from The Seton Journal.

Under the spreading mistletoe
Lulu stood for hours . . .
It's at times like these that
You feel the draft.

The Villanovan says:
"She said that girls certainly do regret losing their youth—unless they can pick up another immediately."

Also:
She was peeved and called him
"Mr."

Not because he went and kr.,
But because just before,
As she opened the door,
This same Mr., kr., sr.

From Canisius College, New York comes this supplement to Webster's:

"Addict—top part of a house.
Goblet—little sailor.

College bred—Four year loaf made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

Paraffin—Next order of angels above cherubim.

Refuge—One who keeps order at a prize fight.

Symmetry—Where the dead people live."

Just goes to show we're not all as dumb as we look!

Font Reporter

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

Me: "What is that, Father?"

Father: "Well for one thing, the Catholic press can get the beauty out of the news."

Me: "Beauty . . . in the news?"

Father: "Yes, beauty. For instance take the picture on the front page of this week's Register of the presentation of an ambulance to the American Red Cross (hands me the paper). The daily papers missed the beauty of it entirely. They photographed the actual presentation. We photographed the blessing of the ambulance by a Catholic priest before the entire assembly. See what I mean?"

Me: (gazing at paper) "Yes, I do, Father. The dailies often miss the true essence of a story for they purposely omit the religious element. (I look at my watch and jump). My heavens, I didn't realize it was so late, Father. I'm sorry I took up so much of your time."

Father: "Oh not at all . . . I enjoyed it a lot. Come back again. (Telephone rings, confession bell rings, typewriter's bell rings) I'm never too busy to see you."

Me: "Thank you Father (stumbling to door). I certainly will. (I turn quickly, putting on my gloves) And, oh yes, Father, I'll send you a copy of the Font."

Father: "Oh a good paper, eh?"

Me: (closing door behind me): "Yes! Oh yes."

Mary Virginia Kohl Presents Radio Recital

Mary Virginia Kohl, sophomore music student, presented a piano recital over KMOX Saturday morning, January 30. Her program included Crosse's "Humoresque", Bach's "An Air in D", and Bendel's "Sunday Morn."

N. B. —

Please remember to empty ash trays and clear off tables after smoking in the cafeteria.

Glimpses In Fine Arts

"So I says to John, I says, John"

And around they go—the resident students. To bed they go with a grumble and up they rise with a groan. "That's life," they say! But between the dawn and the dark of midnight are many free moments which must be filled. And oh, how full they sometimes are.

During retreat Fine Arts was very lonely without all of the noise. But the silence was short lived. The hustle and bustle are back again with renewed vigor. Jumping rope is the latest pastime.

The latest birthday dinner took the form of a buffet supper. Hamburgers, baked beans, spaghetti, ice cream, cake, and all the things that boarders dream of.

P. S.—Condolences, Joe and Nunie. Your twenty-first birthdays have come just in time for Lent. All the "of agers" tables will be popular soon. Lent, you know—and fasting.

Latin Finds Its Place In Today's War Effort

The next regular meeting of the Classical Club will be held here at Fontbonne, in the Fine Arts Parlor, at 2:20 p. m. on Sunday, February 21.

In these familiar surroundings, Audrey Murphy, a senior, will give the affirmative case, "In these days a subject must justify itself. How does Latin fit in with the war effort?" There will also be other talks on current and ancient subjects given by the members.

The Senior Latin Classes of St. Joseph's Academy and Rosati-Kain will be guests of the club, then.

For those who like to enter contests, the Classical Club, together with the Beta Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, will sponsor a Latin contest for all City Catholic High Schools sometime in April. Rosemary Walsh, a junior, is chairman of the committee for making arrangements for the contest.

Press Club Will Discuss Improvement Of "The Font"

A discussion of plans for improving the Student Publication will be highlighted at the next meeting of the Press Club, Monday, Feb. 15. The members will also outline a Press Club Project; its substance to be revealed at a later date.

At the last meeting, all those present took part in a round table discussion on freedom of the press, press censorship, and news coverage. There was some talk as to whether or not a "gossip column" should be included in "The Font."

Laughs — Fun — Food: Sophs Present Movie

After some difficulty in deciding exactly just what to present to the public as a class project, the Sophomores finally decided to have a motion picture. The picture, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, starring Bette Davis, was presented on Friday evening, January 29, in the Little Theater, Fine Arts Building. Two other shorts, *The Brave Little Bat*, and *Ice Follies* were shown with the main feature. All who attended found it very entertaining. A cake and candy sale was held before and after the show. Of course the title of the picture had nothing to do with the cake and candy sale but it did make you rather hungry for some of that delicious cake, didn't it?

: CLUBS :

Legion of Mary Enrolls 18 Members

Monday, January 18, was a special day for eighteen legionnaires of the "Our Lady of Fontbonne" praesidium as it was on that day that they became full fledged members of Mary's army by making their promise to her that they will ever remain her faithful soldiers.

To add to the solemnity of the occasion, Lieutenant Francis L. Auer, chaplain in the United States Army was present. Father reminded the girls in his little Allocution that they "should not forget that the primary purpose of the Legion of Mary is the self-sanctification of its members." He went on to say that the obedience of God toward His mother is just as exemplary in Heaven today as it was when Christ "went down to Nazareth and was subject to them." Father closed with the inspiring and encouraging words that "it is well nigh impossible for a devotee of Mary to be damned."

The meeting was adjourned with the closing prayers and blessing by Father Auer and the members' promise to remember him in their prayers.

Ride or Eat Them, Take Your Choice

The question confronting the F.A.A. is whether or not there will be a Fontbonne Horse Show? There will be—if the horses are not used to help solve the meat shortage. There will not be—if there are not sufficient participants. Here is your chance to win a few cups or at least place or show, show-up. So join the riding classes held every Monday. And if you have never ridden before, don't be afraid. Minute-Rub is still on the market.

Continuing the program to promote better athletic relations between the corporate colleges of St. Louis University, Maryville College is sponsoring a play day to be held on their campus February 13. Fontbonne will send athletic representatives to participate. Webster College is planning a bowling party to be held soon.

The Athletic Association of Fontbonne urges all students to become members. The meetings are held on the second Monday of each month. So whether your athletic inclinations tend toward shooting marbles or baskets, come to the meetings.

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Home Ec Club Will Serve "Pre-rationed" Supper

A cake sale was sponsored by the Home Economics Club on Wednesday morning, February 3. It proved a total success due to the cooperation of the entire student body. Betty Schuh, chairman of the sale, wishes to thank you for your assistance in this project.

A buffet supper will be given in honor of the new members today, February 8. The club sincerely hopes that the new members may enjoy a pre-rationed supper and not a rationed "snack." The prospective members will be formally initiated into the club at the February meeting.

The club has also undertaken the sale of subscriptions to McCall's Magazine as its second project.

CSMC Boosts Spiritual Morale of Army Camps

The C. S. M. C. Mission Unit under the direction of Sister Sylvia Marie has prepared several boxes containing spiritual bouquets, missals, rosaries, Sacred Heart badges, scapulars, and medals which have been sent to U. S. service camps here and in foreign countries. A box was sent to Captain Eugene Lamb, Chaplain, and his fliers across the Atlantic, probably in England. A second box was sent to Lt. Thomas Odum, Chaplain, and his marine corps across the Pacific, probably in the Solomon Islands. Boxes were also sent to Scott Field, Illinois; Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Camp Carson, Colorado; and to Major Crane and his soldiers at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Second boxes have been sent to each camp with the exception of Camp Chaffee for which a box is now being prepared.

The next meeting will be February 15. The speakers will be Mary Virginia Kohl and Mary Katherine Mueller. The reading will be by Rosemary Holden.

Noted Soloist, Composer Will Be Guest at Meeting

Sigma Beta Mu has invited Alfred H. Hicks to be the guest speaker at the next meeting. Mr. Hicks is the English Horn soloist with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Conductor of the Saint Louis Philharmonic Orchestra. He has acted as judge for the annual Music Festival held at Fontbonne, and is well known in Saint Louis music circles.

Plans for a Telephone Bridge are being made to raise the Organ Fund.

Social Peace Club Attends Open Forum

Officers and members of the Social Peace Club attended an intercollegiate open forum on the State Constitutional Convention at the Queen's Work office February 2. Rev. Edward Dowling, S.J., presided at the meeting.

The subject of discussion at the February meeting will be the State Constitutional Convention to be held soon. Plans will also be made for an intercollegiate parley.

Delta Phi Holds Formal Initiation

Final plans for the annual Bohemian Supper are being made by members of Delta Phi, the Art Club. This supper, which is the formal initiation of new members into the club, is to be held the evening of February 25. Invitations to the girls who are to be admitted as members will be sent out February 19.

Redecoration of the Art Room, the club's project for the year, is proceeding nicely with cooperation and enthusiasm of the members. Painting has started on the furniture in the Art Room. The large table has been repaired and is being painted a bright clear red. The model stand is being painted aqua like the two large bulletin boards. Alvera Grosse and Marian Weber are in charge of arrangements.

Plans for the motion picture to be given by the club to raise money for the redecoration project will be completed at the next club meeting.

Sodality Will Show Slides of Lourdes

Our Lady's Committee will sponsor a showing of slides of Lourdes on the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, February 11, at 12:30 by Sister Mary Berchmans.

At the sodality meeting on February 3 plans for a party for St. Joseph's High School were discussed. The party will be arranged by the Apostolic Committee with St. Valentine's Day as a theme.

Since this is Catholic Press Month, Rainalda Igoe, the chairman of the Literature Committee, spoke on the "Significance of the Catholic Press in the World Today." A review of Father Lord's pamphlet, "I Can Read Anything" was given by Helen Macauley.

The St. Louis College Sodality Union is planning a party for February 21 in Commerce and Finance lounge at St. Louis University. The annual all-college May Day will be May 16.

The Queen's Work is sponsoring two contests during this month. The first is a Mental Prayer Contest which will close March 1; the second is a Short Story Contest in collaboration with the Catholic Press Association.

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