



The Font



Vol. XIX — No. 1

FONTBONNE COLLEGE — ST. LOUIS, MO.

Friday, October 15, 1943

Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs and Students Plan 8th Annual Homecoming for Afternoon and Evening of Nov. 6

Sister Hilda Urges Cooperation and Forecasts Good Food and a Good Time

Sister Hilda and Jane Buford have been busily typing and addressing envelopes, informing the Alumnae and parents of students of Fontbonne and St. Joseph's Academy of the annual Homecoming which is to be held at Fontbonne on November 6.

Preparations for this event are already well under way. A meeting of the Homecoming committees was held in Ryan Hall on October 7.

The chairmen and committees are as follows: Mr. George McCalpin, President of the Fathers' Club, and Mrs. Robert May, President of the Mothers' Club, are general chairmen. Mrs. Charles M. Kiely is chairman of the Committee on Table Prizes, while Mrs. George McCalpin has charge of the Committee on Attendance Prizes. On the Refreshment Committee are Mr. Sim Tracy, Mr. Paul Sullivan, and Mr. T. L. Nagle. Cakes and candies will be sponsored by the Fontbonne Alumnae; Miss Daryl Wenige is chairman of this committee. Mr. A. J. Noble and Mr. Joseph A. McCarthy are co-chairmen of the Turkey Committee. Miss Audrey Murphy has been appointed chairman in charge of selling chances on a \$100 War Bond, an electric roaster oven, and twin living room lamps.

The menu has already been decided on. Mrs. A. L. Houlehin, chairman of the Supper Committee, announced that the traditional menu, consisting of baked ham, spaghetti, green beans, cole-slaw, pie, and coffee, will be featured.

The committees, however, are all dependent upon the students for active cooperation, especially in selling chances on the raffle.

Concerning the students' support in this event, Sister Hilda says, "Since the raffle books may not be sent through the mail, each student in the College and Academy is asked to sell at least one book. We hope their loyalty and school spirit will make them sell more to help Audrey dispose of the 500 books."

Homecoming - - Is Also for You!

What would you say if we invited you to the Homecoming, November 6. You'll come? That's fine. Bring your best personality and your parents and be prepared to have one grand time. This is a big social event of the year, girls (and is a "must" for every girl who calls herself a Fontbonne student).

Buy a Bond to Build a Bomber

Once again Fontbonne is getting under way with the usual vigor for a bigger and better bond drive to buy a bomber! The Dramatic Club, under the able assistance of Miss Belle M. Mullins, has set up a booth in Ryan Hall to be open from 12:30-1:00 and from 3:30-4:30 every day as soon as the organization of the staff for the drive is completed. With a send-off of \$45,000 from last term, the drive was launched two weeks ago. The goal? \$75,000, dedicated to a big, beautiful bomber. So get busy, girls; your cooperation is needed.

Dramatic Club tryouts were held October 5, 6, 7 in the Little Theatre. The opening meeting will be October 20. President Jane Callahan and Miss Mullins have promised interesting meetings with eminent speakers in the theatrical world.

Freshmen Elect Ann Kramalowsky, J. Wenom, M. Shelton



Ann Kramalowsky

Ann Kramalowsky, a tall blond lassie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kramalowsky of 6920 Cornell, was elected President of the Freshman Class. "Kram" attended St. Joseph's Academy, and was prefect of the Sodality in her Senior year. Jean Wenom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wenom of 14 Moreland Place, was elected Vice President. In her senior year at Kirkwood High School, Jean was president of the P.A.M.S., an honorary society at Kirkwood High School. Margaret Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shelton of 5823a Highland, was elected Secretary of the class. A graduate of Rosati-Kain High School, Margaret was Vice President of Section E in her senior year.

Mary Lou Magarahan, a girl with a "slight southern accent," from 1607 Edgewood, Anderson, South Carolina, was elected Treasurer. Mary Lou was Editor of the Year Book, and Secretary of the class in her senior year. She is a graduate of Anderson's Girl's High School, Anderson, South Carolina.

**REMEMBER
HOMECOMING
NOVEMBER 6**

Today Marks 20th Anniversary of Fontbonne College Dedication

Changes in College Day Ceremony Reflect War Conditions

Today is College Day, the feast of St. Theresa of Avila. Today marks the twentieth anniversary of

the dedication of the cornerstone of Fontbonne College at its present location. The Student Association has planned the program for the day which is one of the most important days of the year at Fontbonne. The Rev. John J. Taugher, C.M., will celebrate Mass in the chapel at 10:00. Before Mass, the Freshmen will be invested in their caps and gowns. After Mass the Rev. W. Krueger, S.J., Librarian at St. Louis University, will deliver the sermon.

The student body will receive Communion at Mass. Brunch, taking the places of the usual breakfast and lunch at a later hour, will be served in the cafeteria after Mass. The officers of the Student Association, Gloria Pandjiris, President, Mary McCabe, Vice-President, Jane Callahan, Secretary, and Katherine Pendergast, Treasurer, will be the official hostesses and they will be assisted by the other members of the Student Council. During the brunch the juniors will announce the winners of their campus-wide contest. The judges for this contest are Sister Alfred, Miss Gertrude Horgan, and Mrs. Michael Galli.

The usual decoration of cars and procession to Carondelet, mid cheering and balloon-waving, will be omitted this year. At 1:00 the student body will leave for the Mother House at Carondelet in special street cars. In the auditorium at Carondelet each class will present traditional skits and class songs depicting some phase of college life. Afterwards the students will visit the historic grounds and chapel, replete with memories of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet, who came to St. Louis from France more than 100 years ago to assist in missionary work and to establish schools here.

The ceremonies of College Day will close with the Celebration of Benediction in the chapel at Carondelet.

College Day Program

9:45 Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors assemble in the Den. Wear caps and gowns.
Freshmen assemble in Press Room. Bring caps and gowns.
9:55 Investiture of Freshmen in caps and gowns in the Chapel.
Presentation of flowers by St. Joseph's Committee of Our Lady's Sodality.
10:00 Mass. Rev. J. J. Taugher, C.M.
Sermon. Rev. W. Krueger, S.J.
11:45 Brunch in the cafeteria. 60c (includes street car fare).
1:15 Chartered street cars leave promptly for Carondelet.
2:30 Skits at Carondelet (Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors).
4:30 Benediction.
Every girl is expected to attend College Day.

Dads Will Be Our Dinner Dates Oct. 19

The students of Fontbonne will entertain their fathers at the annual Father-Daughter Banquet to be held Tuesday evening, October 19, at 6:45 o'clock. The affair will be informal and the tickets are \$1.95 per person. Mr. George McCalpin, President of the Fathers' Club, will be the master of ceremonies. The identity of the guest speaker as yet remains a deep dark secret.

It is always a pleasing sight to see fathers and daughters enjoying an evening's fun together, meeting old friends and making new ones. A whole evening of pleasant companionship shared with loved ones helps make the Father-Daughter Banquet the cherished tradition that it is.

Queen Candidates Dream of Pennies from Heaven as F. A. A. Circus Arrives

Peppy clowns, laughing crowds, side-show barkers, can all be heard as you walk down the great midway at the Penny Circus, Friday night, October 22. Now's the time to break that piggy-bank that is full of pennies and get Mom and Dad, Johnny and Mary to come help you enjoy an evening of fun and frolic sponsored

by the Fontbonne Athletic Association. Fortune tellers with their crystal balls, side-shows, pet shows, pop guns, bowling, bingo, darts, all add up to one hilarious evening of entertainment.

Feature of the evening will be the Circus Queen and her attendants selected from the following girls: Senior, Marilyn McAtee; Junior, Pete Wolf; Sophomore, Evelyn O'Donnell; and Rhea Metzger, Freshman. Voting will take place in the form of pennies and continue until 9:30, Friday evening. The girls receiving the most votes will be queen of the circus and will reign through the year.

The committee chairmen selected from the F.A.A. are as follows: Gen-



Genevieve Wolf

eral Chairmen, Marilyn McAtee, Louise LaBarge, Anne Marie Heberger, and Alice Ryan. Chairmen of other committees are: Mary McCabe, Cake Committee; Liz Lucas, Decorations; Evelyn O'Donnell, Fortune Tellers; Dart Booth, Hank Sabadell; Bingo, Louise Fairchild; Clown Booth, Pat Duggan.



Marilyn McAtee

Words—Words—Words

- Oct. 18 Nurses' Aid from Red Cross.
- Oct. 25 Miss Theresa Carmody—Appropriate Dress for Various Occasions.
- Nov. 1 Holiday.
- Nov. 8 Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens—Peace Plans of Popes.
- Nov. 15 Miss Gertrude M. Horgan—Wanted for Literary Murder.
- Nov. 22 Edna Mae Randall—Civic Programs.

the swivel chair

what does college day mean to you?

In this turbulent year of 1943, there is no better occasion than the one we are celebrating today in honor of the founders of our college, to remind us students of the privilege of being Americans. All over war-torn Europe the youth of our age are fighting for the right to take up the old traditions once again and become a part of the spirit of freedom.

We here at Fontbonne may have taken this precious right of freedom for granted. We do not have to meet in dark cellars or secret hide-aways to give praise and thanks to God on a day such as this. Ours is an easy path, and yet, so necessary is our way of life to us, that we would fight to our last breath to get it back if it were taken away. College Day may merely mean a holiday to you, but the spirit of which it is symbolic is the spirit of all college students the world over, whether it is flown on banners for all to see, or only carried in their hearts.

all out for victory!

The month of October has come through the ages as being synonymous with the name of Mary, for especially during this month does she linger on our lips as Queen of the Most Holy Rosary.

We need but turn on the radio, read the newspaper, hear a lecturer, to hear of our going "all out for victory"—it may be helping the Red Cross, or it may be writing some forgotten service-man, or it may be buying stamps and bonds. These are all very good and without them we would be making no progress up the ladder to that ultimate peace we are all seeking, but are we going to get that peace solely through this medium and at the same time go AWOL from Christ?

Our boys who are out there drilling on those fields, who are steering those ships, and who are flying those planes are constantly seeking a rosary through their chaplain, for they know that true and lasting peace can be found only through the King and Queen of Peace. If our boys realize this, surely we on the home-front must beseech Him through His Blessed Mother through her most favorite devotion—the rosary. St. Bernard says of a devotion to Mary that "Such is the will of God who has wished that we should have all things through Mary."

reaffirmation of editorial principles

The Font hereby states its editorial policy, effective with this issue. Members of the staff are endeavoring to bear in mind the following principles while presenting news and views.

1. **Catholic Principles:** The Editors and Reporters will be guided by a Catholic view of life and life's purpose with the objective of obtaining the rewards of social justice and eternal salvation as proclaimed in the Pope's Encyclicles and teachings of Christ on earth, in the selection and presentation of news and views.

2. **The Betterment of the Fontbonne Community:** In order to extend the intellectual and spiritual horizons of its readers, the staff will present articles of news affecting national and international policy, employing the determining principle of liberty, and not license of the press in choosing and publicizing such events.

3. **Attitude Toward Faculty-Student Relations:** Representing as it does the entire college, the Font will be completely objective in its presentation of the facts in its news columns; its editorial policy will continue to be as it has in the past: the preservation of harmonious relations between faculty and students.

4. **Publication of Research Developments:** The staff will publicize any research development undertaken by any department throughout the college in an effort to enrich the student and those interested in the progress of the college.

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Cultural Background Aim of New Humanities Course

"Something new has been added." The study of the humanities is now a regular two-year requirement at Fontbonne.

The course consists of a survey of history, literature, philosophy, art, and music. Each subject will be treated in its proper period beginning with the pre-Greek period, and continuing through the Greek period, the Roman era, and the Middle Ages. The study of the Reformation will climax the course for the first-year students. The Sophomore year will consist of the study of the era from the Reformation to the Modern Era.

Three questions constitute the basis of the course, the how, why, and the what of man's existence; by the study of philosophy, art, music, and literature we learn how man has expressed himself. History gives us an insight into his wanderings, and we are able to follow his experiences through the ages.

The main purpose of the introduction of this study into the curriculum is to provide the student with a splendid cultural background from which to draw in her junior and senior years. This subject is designed to give the student a broad perspective, whether she intends to specialize in the liberal art, scientific, or technical field.

Miss Gertrude Horgan, chairman of the committee, will present the lectures on literature; she will be assisted by Sister Eleanor who will give the talks on history; Sister Alfred, philosophy; Miss Frances Troemel, art; Sister Madeline Sophie, music.

The study of the humanities teaches the student to think, to use good judgment, to appreciate the best in anything with which she comes in contact. She acquires a standard by which she may judge her own efforts as well as those of others.

Welcome -- Faculty!

With the beginning of the school year, we are always glad to see the familiar faces of our teachers. And we are happy, too, to welcome the new members of the faculty to our school.

Sister John Marie Riley comes to us from St. Joseph's Academy. Sister received her Ph.D. in 1943, and is teaching Latin in the Department of Classical Languages. Replacing Sister M. Patricia, now teaching at St. Francis de Salle's High School in Denver, Colorado, is Sister James Stanislaus Creane, professor of mathematics. Sister Helen Joseph Coerver from St. Joseph's High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin, is not entirely new to us since before her assignment up North, she taught science at St. Joseph's Academy. Sister Helen Joseph received her Master's from St. Louis University in 1941, and is teaching physics and chemistry. Mrs. Michael Galli, our Social Representative, has taken on the added duty of the class in History of Education. Mrs. Galli is an alumna of Fontbonne.



To Work or Play? Cut a Rug or Hay?

Should women between the ages of 18 and 60 be drafted for war industry? Surprised? You shouldn't be, for this very question occupies the attention of Congressmen far into the night. The manpower shortage is becoming so critical that some definite solution is essential. This war is fast reaching a decisive stage, and something must be done to replenish the depleted ranks of labor. To whom should we turn? "The women," shout a large group of economists.

Therefore, since it is becoming an issue, the women themselves should be given the right to express their opinion on the subject. That has been done at Fontbonne College during the past week. Many girls were asked this question:—Should women between the ages of 18 and 60 be drafted for war industry? Sixty-three per cent were definitely against any such proposal; 25 per cent definitely in favor, although some held reservations; 12 per cent preferred a middle course, without any definite decision. These figures represent fairly evenly the opinions of girls in each of the four classes.

The statements most often given against the drafting of women for war industries were: "a woman's place is in the home" and "such labor degrades women."

"A woman's place is in the home. The women I've known who work in war plants haven't been improved by such work."—Kathleen Burke, senior.

"I am against it. I don't believe that the United States should go

Communist even during a war."—Theresa Bussman, junior.

"It is not necessary. Use first the men unfit for the Army."—Louise Fairchild, sophomore.

"It's unnecessary. Wartime propaganda."—Margaret Shelton, freshman.

On the other hand, some very sound arguments were given in favor of it.

"I'm in favor of such a draft. If it is absolutely essential to winning the war, women should be drafted for war jobs. Exceptions should be made for mothers."

"A woman who has no responsibilities of her own should be drafted for war work."—Gloria Galvin, sophomore.

"I would be Rosie the Riveter tomorrow if I could prevent women with children from being allowed to work on the assembly line."—June Wilkerson, sophomore.

"I think it is a good idea if we need women in industry, but not just because other countries are doing it."—Pat Luce, senior.

So it seems that opinion is so divided that perhaps Mary Jane Quirk's (Junior) advice should be followed. "It should be left to the women's own discrimination." But no matter if women go into industry, or busy themselves with acquiring a higher education, or just rock a baby, they are all doing a big job for the war. For cradles and books stack up just as high as cartridge shells.

What's New?

Among the many new acquisitions to our library, there is one book which stands out above all others.

More than the story of a sixteenth century saint, William Thomas Walsh's most recent biography, St. Theresa of Avila, is not only the rich narrative of Theresa's own exemplary life but an authentic study of the mighty transition between the medieval and the modern in Spain. Wisely, the author allows Theresa to tell the major part of her own story.

Possessed of so many talents, St. Theresa amazes us by appearing so imitable. In fact, the chaotic century in which St. Theresa lived so parallels our own that her life and her counteraction to the evils of her world might serve as a pattern of action for modern Christians. St. Theresa is an arresting meeting of the divine and human. Theresa's perfecting of mental prayer as a means of attaining sainthood, her restoration of the Carmelite Order as cloistered contemplatives and her persistent striving for sanctification provide the dominant themes for Dr. Walsh's biography.

Quiz Yourself!

Can you answer these? If you can, how 'bout putting them into practice; if you can't, answers are on page 4.

1. What time can you take reserve books out?
2. What time do you return reserve books?
3. What is the fine per half-hour for overdue reserve books?
4. What is the significance of the red and black pencils?

Assemblies Stress Post-War Conditions

Sister Joseph Aloysius explained the need for the humanities course to the student body at the first assembly of the scholastic year. Our Dean said that the compulsory study of the arts, literature, music, and philosophy had been favorably received by the girls.

Leaders of all school organizations explained the purpose and aims of these clubs.

On Monday, October 11, Rev. Patrick J. Halloran, S.J., youngest president of a college west of the Mississippi, spoke of a college's responsibilities during a war period. Father Halloran is now President of St. Louis University and teaches theology to the Jesuit students at the University.

Faculty Tea Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

The Faculty tea was held this year on October 11, from four to six in Ryan Hall. This annual event is presided over by faculty members, at which each student is formally introduced to the faculty. Miss Theresa Carmody, who was in charge of arrangements, very appropriately chose a theme of crystal since this is the twentieth anniversary of the college. Senior students of the Home Economics Department served in the Blue Room.

The reception line consisted of: Mother Berenice, Sister Joseph Aloysius, Rev. P. J. Halloran, S.J., President of St. Louis University, and other members of the faculty, who greeted the colorfully dressed student body.

Consider the Trivial Things Around Campus

While snooping without Sinatra we discovered:

1. Shirley Wedlock inspecting her skirts for extra seamage — awful what nine extra pounds will do, ain't it?
2. Charlotte Fromshon jumping around with glee—couldn't be that box from home containing everything from old pickles to drapes, now could it?
3. Rosie Daniels (back from the wilds) embarrassing herself no end in the dining room. Dishes make such an awful clatter, don't they, when they break? You and Joan Davis.
4. Joe Rizzio sporting a super pair of wings these days.

Take a Gander At

1. Our student from Puerto Rico's rumba. Ah, si, si!
2. Kathleen Roetta's array of Hershey bars. Seems where there's a Bob, there's a way.
3. Dorothy Graf brushing stardust from her eyes? We were all envious of you, Dottie, we think he's pretty cute.

Has Anybody Seen

The alabaster members of the human body formerly located in the Art Room? We've got our suspicions we could find them in Pat Chandler's bed.

Dizzy Dilemmas

1. Bettie Knetzger can't quite decide whether to return that gorgeous pin or just keep it for an ornament — she claims it's strictly platonic—Ummm!
2. Rosie (the riveter) Holden, doesn't know if this is it or not. If not, why, oh why, does she moan over those V-Mails from "Somewhere in England"?

Flash!

If you're ever in need of a man (are we kidding) ask Mary Squires. Only one drawback—you've got to be under 5 foot 6 inches. Hand me my saddles quick!

That Pistle Down

Mary Kay Hayes and Mary Lou McGarahan prefer to entertain "South Carolina" in the lobby of the Coronado.

Pat Wolf just can't keep her mind on Humanities these days. She says the only thing that's human is in Indiana.

French Department

She looked at him and sighed, this was heavenly. The urge of autumnal beauty prompted her to moan to him:

"Je t'adore."

He looked up from his Spanish book and growled fiercely:

"Oh, shut the door yourself!"

WILL SHE WIN?



Rhene Metzger, freshman candidate for Penny Circus Queen.

STUDENTS FROM 28 SCHOOLS Enroll in Class of '47

Freshman enrollment this year hit a new high in its representation of 15 high schools in the city, and 13 from out of town. The names of the various schools and the number attending from each are as follows: Ursuline Academy Kirkwood-10, St. Joseph's Academy-12, Visitation Academy-4, Eugene Coyle-1, Incarnate Word Academy-2, Beaumont High School-2, Rosati-Kain High School-9, St. Elizabeth's Academy-2, Southwest High School-2, University City High School-2, Kirkwood High School-1, Ben Blewett High School-1, St. Mark's High School-2, Notre Dame-1, St. Theresa's Academy E. St. Louis-1, St. Anthony's High School-1, Xavier High School-1, St. Pucherie, Constantinople, Turkey-1, Ursuline Academy Arcadia-1, St. Vincent's High School Perryville, Mo.-1, Girls' High School Anderson, S. C.-1, Monett High School Monett, Mo.-1, Roodhouse Public School Roodhouse, Ill.-1, Dixon High School Dixon, Mo.-1, Macon High School Macon, Mo.-1, Lincoln High School Hurley, Wis.-1, Colegio Immaculada Santurce, Puerto Rico-1, Monte Cassino High School Tulsa, Okla.-1, Sacred Heart Academy Atlanta, Ga.-1.

Among the new students who enrolled there are two freshmen who represent schools from the far corners of the earth. They are Mrs. Angelides and Maria Magdalena Castanera.

Although she has been living in the States for the past five years, Mrs. Angelides, who prefers to be called Barbara, received her high school education at St. Pucherie, a French school in Constantinople, Turkey. She is very enthusiastic about the system we use here at Fontbonne, which is different from that used in Turkey. When asked how she liked the school, she said, "The girls and Sisters are so friendly here." Mrs. Angelides, a special student, is studying French and English.

Maria Magdalena Castanera, who attended the Colegio Immaculada in Santurce, Puerto Rico, arrived October 7 after 21 days of travel. Although her English is rather limited, she very definitely stated that she liked Fontbonne very much.

What's the Matter with Stars and Stripes?

"Stars and Stripes, the U.S. Army daily paper, not only carries baseball box scores but has a daily photo of some glamour queen, usually a Hollywood movie star, presumably for the purpose of providing 'pin-ups.' In short, nothing is lacking—except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively. The American soldier lacks help in finding the spiritual and moral significance of the titanic struggle in which he is engaged. We may one day rue this neglect." Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary criticizes the U.S. Army education system after a comparative study of British and American programs in England.

F. F. F.!!



A composite sketch of the handsome winner of Junior contest.

HANDSOME IS—!

A handsome gent
You all can see,
But he's just lent
For a nominal fee . . .

With hat askew
And furrowed brow,
He's on review
In Fontbonne now!

IS SHE TOPS?



Evelyn O'Donnell, sophomore candidate for Penny Circus Queen.

Catholic School Press Honors Publications

"The Font" and "The Fontbonne" have been recognized by the Catholic School Press Association as "All Catholic" for the year 1942-3. This is the highest award possible for Catholic publications.

"The Font" received this same recognition in past years but this is the first time that "The Fontbonne" has been rated so highly by the Association. "The Font" is one of the Pace-Makers, because of the large number of points scored out of a possible 3,000. One comment the association made concerning the yearbook, "—the book gives good definite expression to Catholic principles."

If You Can't Go Over, Come Across!

Every once in a while don't you feel just a twinge of helplessness when you see defense workers coming home from a hard day's work? They look very tired and weary; but there is also present on their faces an expression of satisfaction. We, too, can do our part in this conflict, not by quitting school and getting a job; but by staying right here and purchasing bonds and stamps at our own little bond and stamp booth. Purchasing them until it really hurts. Remember, every bond you buy socks a Jap in the eye.

Former Fannie Fontbonnes Choose Love and Careers

From sweet June days to October's Indian haze, the following brides took their marriage vows: Betty Higgins, Evelyn Numainville, Virginia Schindler, and Ruth McNamara.

These are the girls that are the exponents of technique of teaching: Betty Boll, Louise Colombo, Mary Alice Guelker, and Arkie Lee Pratt. Some of the girls employed in defense work are: Lorraine Ash, Mary Virginia Richards. By joining the armed forces, are: Yvonne Cornu and Mary Louise Menges.

Former graduates who have gone into the business field are: Olive Baer, Audrey Naumann, Barbara Raupp, and Helen De Coursey.

Among those who have improved their positions since their college careers, are: Evelyn Hurley, now assistant advertising manager of Lammert's Furniture Company, and Rosemary Hayward, who is head copy writer for the Katz Drug Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

Go Feminine "Plus" On Furlough Dates

Today when relaxation is snatch-as-snatch-can, and even a big evening is apt to be an impromptu gift from the skies — wear color — it boosts morale way up. The jumper is jumps ahead for the campus. You can choose yours in any pattern, color, or material from a bright victory red—to a plaid—or a peasant trimmed, gray, men's-wear flannel, such as Dot Sackbauer and



Edwina Wright have been flaunting. Suits (the ever popular) are now being seen in the striking hounds-tooth check—Marie Boedges has a knockout!

Fine footing for the maid who gets around (and who doesn't these days?) on the campus are the ever popular strollers. Have you seen Pete Wolf's? However, when choosing your Big Shoes (the ones with the heels) and relinquishing your COUPON No. 18, don't let style alone tempt you, but think of the quality and comfort, first — Mary Lou Reed has a perfect pair!

Hold on to your hats! Have you seen the wool visor cap inspired (aren't we all?) by the Commando fatigue cap? And while speaking of hats, the inevitable question comes before me—

What are you going to do about a coat? Here it is October and the time has come to choose between a winter coat or getting pneumonia. This year's new coat is the most expensive item in the whole wardrobe, but perhaps you can get another year out of the old one, baring as that may sound. Or if yours is past the stage where a good cleaning will help it, you could make your coat this time. It's being done, you know! Hank Sabadell has a honey of a gray Chesterfield with a black velvet collar.

Incidentally, if you're meeting him at the club to save precious time or because neither of you has an abundance of gas, don't forget a clump of posies so he'll know who you are.

How to Develop "Poisonality"

1. Leave ashes strewn over the cafe tables and ash trays filled to the sky—somebody will clean them up after you!
2. Leave your chairs wherever you wish—Yahoodi will put them in place.
3. Shout and bellow loudly as you pass through the halls; we're all deaf anyway.
4. Tear up your candy wrappers into a thousand minute pieces, then stage your own imitation snow fall—it's so effective!
5. Run, don't walk, to the nearest exit.

Wanted - - 75,000 Teachers! Nation's Schools Are Hard-Hit

NEW YORK, NEW YORK (ACP)—The war has hit a hard blow at the nation's schools, educators attending the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Education Association agreed.

Thousands of teachers have left their school work to take higher paying war jobs, while other thousands are in the armed forces. An official report by the association predicted an estimated shortage of 75,000 teachers this fall.

About one-fifth of the nation's 30,000,000 school children returned to new teachers this September, according to an estimate by Dr. Alonzo M. Myers, chairman of the department of higher education of New York University.

More than 100,000 of the 250,000 teachers hired this summer have sub-standard qualifications, he said, and received employment only because of the shortage of teachers. Dr. Myers asserted that a high percentage of teachers who are working in war plants did not return to their former teaching jobs this fall.

One of every five male teachers has left his job since Pearl Harbor, said Dr. Ivan A. Booker, assistant director of the National Education Association's research staff.

"And the superintendents tell us it is the best teachers who go first," he said. "The subjects most in demand are those taught by men — mathematics, science, physical training, and shop courses."

Soldiers and Sailors Reveal Hopes and Plans in V-Mail

What does he think about as he marches over there? As he dives for a foxhole or perhaps a Jap bomber? If one scans the lines of her V-letter closely, she can readily read between them.

"When will the war be over?" the uppermost question mark in most of our minds, today is running a close race with "What will the world be like after the war?" This puzzle as the cause for much of the anguish of our service men was frankly revealed in a survey conducted this past week of the contents of students' letters from friends, fiancées, brothers, and cousins. The dominant impression received from these letters, some censored, some uncensored, is that the war, as some people would believe, is not turning all good to bad and all bad to worse, but changing our boys decidedly for the better. They have all begun to think—some of them who have never tried it before—to plan, not for the present, but for a future of lasting peace. "The devil-may-care attitude," writes one buck-private from the heart of Sicily, "is only evidenced among a small group. Most of us have learned by now why we are here, we've started to plan where we are going, and somehow through the horror of it all we have learned what roads to take in order to arrive at our destination—and our buck-private wasn't writing about mere army maneuvers.

How are things at home?

Home and loved-ones are constantly on their minds. "How is everything in your world? I feel as if I am in a different planet." "What I wouldn't give to be in old civilian clothes again! To see you all, to be with you, living normal lives again—just to be able to go for a ride some Sunday afternoon with the top down!" These and more are the sentiments of most of our boys. They want "things at home to remain unchanged" and yet the majority of them realize that things will never be quite the same—"We can't return to the old way of life," states a Lieutenant (j.g.) from the South Pacific, "Democracy will never again be our form of government. What will take its place I don't know, but we can never go back to the old. The United States is too progressive—it must go forward."

No more war

All of them hope that the horrors of another war will never come; they pray that we, the folks at home, won't have to know how terrible is this war, but most of them feel that "how you people at home act now in getting things done" will be a determining factor as to the duration of peace. One of these "things we should get done," an Army Air Corps Lieutenant writes, is to "strengthen our friendship with South America. We can no longer afford to ignore them."

What we are doing is of primary interest to them. One corporal comments on a student's choice of Sociology as a major, "If you could be in the service and see some of the things that I do, you would understand, as I do, that our modern society is being jeopardized continually. At a time such as this when

prayer and religion should be man's most potential weapon, it is really shameful the way our society and 'civilized' world has been drifting away from Christianity. Just look at the youth problem all over the country today—zoot suiters, gangs, delinquencies, etc. This is why I admire your choice of education. In a few years the need for good social workers will be unlimited."

Peace through prayer

Most of the boys have found the power of religion—peace through prayer. A technical sergeant stationed in India states that if the war has done nothing more for him "it has made me regret the time I have already wasted. This crisis has made me realize that every minute on earth counts. When I see death come so quickly to some of my own buddies, I know I must make the most out of my own life if God so chooses me to return." Perhaps the greatest proof for the statement that the war is not all evil is the following excerpt from a letter written by a non-Catholic somewhere in Australia. He had been in an airplane crash and was taken to a makeshift hospital. He writes: "There was a boy in the bed next to me—did I say boy! He hardly could be called that now, both legs and one arm had been blown off, and God! what was left of his face I'll never forget. Those great dark pain filled eyes will haunt me the rest of my life. A priest, small of stature, came in to administer the last Rites to him and those eyes took on a heavenly light; pain seemed to be forgotten in those sacred moments. You know, I have never been a religious man, but I felt the presence of a power, much greater than all the devils of war. That holy little priest held in his hand what seemed to be a small round disk, but I felt there was something beyond the human understanding in that small round wafer, for the boy's eyes rested upon it for a moment, then closed. I saw the priest bend over him, then say a few hurried prayers. The boy had looked at his God through a veil of mystery but when he opened his eyes again the veil was lifted, for he was face to face with God. How beautiful to die like that! If I live to be a hundred I'll never forget that scene.

War is hell!

"War is hell; it brings out the good or bad in a man. I think the horror of war is a proving-ground for man and I think I am better for having had a part in it. When I get back to the States I will take instructions in the Catholic Faith and God helping me I will live for Him in the future. My only regret now is that I have wasted so many years.

"Why are Catholics so close-mouthed about their religion? I would like for everyone in the world to know of the wonderful things these brave men of God are doing. Shell fire is all around them, yet they walk among these wounded and dying boys with a wonderful calm and peace that gives courage and strength to all with whom they come in contact.

"I ask your earnest prayers for them and also for

"Your friend,
"JIM."

Pick Your Favorite Clubs— Make This a Successful Year

Catholic Action Spreads Through Missions

With prayers for peace and for the protection of our fighting men, the first meeting of the C.S.M.C. was opened on the first Monday of the month. Talks by Gloria Pandjiris and Anne Marie Hebbberger emphasized the need of our helping the service men in their spiritual needs, either by contributing towards their religious instructions or by helping to fill boxes with religious articles and literature.

During the remainder of the meeting, plans for the future activities of the club were discussed.

Quiet! Genius at Work in Ryan 101.—Shh!

Real news for day students! There's a vicious rumor going around to the effect that since our publications staff is so large, the press room may be moved into the den! That means we've got cooperation—en masse.

Our only plea now is a little more lucre with which to produce the yearbook and paper. A Committee composed of Genevieve Wolf, Henrietta Sabadell, and Rosejoan Kissling has been elected to find ways and means of raising money. So don't be a slacker, be a backer!

Poetry Club Will Discuss Works of Alice Meynell

The first meeting of the Poetry Club will take place Tuesday, October 19, and every third Tuesday of the month after that. This is a nationalized club whose constitution has been approved by the National Poetry Club authorities, and whose fast rise has gained the commendation of the national officers. The officers of the Fontbonne Club, elected for this year, are: Jacqueline Meyer—President, Eleanor Schmitt—Vice President, Henrietta Sabadell—Recording Secretary and Treasurer, and Catherine Weidie—Corresponding Secretary.

The coming meeting will consist of the reading of the constitution by Sister Sylvia Marie, a talk given by Henrietta Sabadell on the history of the club since its beginning at Fontbonne in 1935.

At every meeting a different Catholic poet is selected, and his life and writings are discussed. This month the choice is Alice Meynell. The story of her life will be presented by Eleanor Schmitt, and some of her poems will be read by Betty Crowder.

Answers to Quiz

1. 8:30 P.M.
 2. 4:00 P.M.
 3. Five cents per half-hour.
 4. Red pencil—overnight reserves.
- Black pencil—use in the library.

Phi Beta Chi Plans an Active Program for Year

Phi Beta Chi starts its new year with Grace Noonan at the helm as President. Dorothy Graf is Vice President; Jean Houlehin and Rosemary Kennedy are respectively Secretary and Treasurer.

The meetings will be held on the third Wednesdays of every month between 4:30 and 5:30. At the first meeting, girls who have worked during the summer in chemical plants will be asked to give an account of their work. Mary Rita Wahlert, an alumna of Fontbonne, who is now doing post-graduate work at Washington University, will be guest speaker. She will talk on Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where she studied this summer.

Doodler's Delight

The Three Old Clubs Are Streamlined Now

A new club has wended its way into Fontbonne to replace the individual language clubs. It is a combination of Spanish, French, and German students who will gather together for the purpose of discussing the culture, people, customs, and politics—to compare and analyze them.

The first meeting will take place in the very near future and all students who are interested are cordially invited to join.

Home Ec News

On October 12 at the first meeting of the Home Ec. Club Alice Ryan welcomed the freshmen in the name of the club and explained the objectives of the organization to them.

One of the projects for this year is the making of layettes for the poor at Christmas time. Alice Tokacz, secretary, stressed the need of this work.

Miss Carmody, the faculty moderator, told the girls of the plan which is dear to the dream of the members. Their dream includes new furniture for the living room of the apartment and the redecoration of the entire apartment.

Sodalists Entertain At Social Gathering

The Sodality of Our Lady held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 27. The new prefect, Kathleen Burke, introduced the officers and committee chairmen and announced the coming year would be under the protection of Our Lady, Queen of Peace. Pat Donley, Chairman of Our Lady's Committee, gave a brief inspiring talk on the efficacy of Rosary recitation. She suggested family, private, and public recitations in the chapel on the feast, October 7. The meeting was concluded with a social gathering in the den, where laughter and introductions mingled with punch and cookies. This party was under the supervision of Dot Sackbauer, Social Life Committee Chairman.

First Friday Mass, which is offered for the intentions of Fontbonne Sodalists, was Missa Recitata. The largest attendance for three years gives promise of a successful year, a year devoted to Mary, Queen of Peace.

GLEE CLUB SINGS TODAY

The Glee Club will make its first appearance before the Student Body, College Day. They will sing the Mass in the College Chapel.

They are preparing to sing "Ode to America" for a future program within the next two weeks.

At the last meeting Anne Marie Hebbberger was elected president for the coming year.

New members are invited to attend the meetings on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Delta Phi Artists Plan "All-Out" Work Effort

Delta Phi, the gathering place of artists and would-be artists, has already started on its project for the year. Those girls you see pruning the shrubbery and cleaning up the yard all belong to Delta Phi. Plans also have been made for the entertainment of the club's prospective members on October 25, but as yet these can't be told; it might spoil the fun.

Dramatic Club Searches For More K. Cornells

The Dramatic Club tryouts which were held October 5, 6 and 7 in the Little Theatre brought to light many and diverse talents from the student body. The first meeting of the club will be held October 20. President Jane Callahan and Miss Mullins have promised as an added interest to the meetings, eminent speakers of the theatrical world.



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