



The Font



Vol. XIX—No. 4

FONTBONNE COLLEGE—ST. LOUIS, MO.

Thursday, January 27, 1944

Prepare for Monday's Exam At Club Caprice, Saturday Eve

Juniors Promise Dates, Music, Sequins, Gold Braid and ??

Club Caprice, spacious ballroom of the Coronado Hotel, will be the scene of the Junior Formal Dinner this Saturday.

A non-rationed dinner will be served at eight o'clock. Later the strains of sweet and hot music furnished by Art Wilbert and his nine assistants will keep the guests busy until the dawn—or one o'clock.

The Junior Class and chairman in charge of general arrangements has appointed committees to attend to the final arrangements. These committees are as follows: Orchestra: Elizabeth Lucas, Betty Raupp, Mary Jane Quirk, and Joan Brandt; the flower committee: Anne Marie Heberger and Mary Kramolowsky; the table committee: Genevieve Wolf and Rosemary Kennedy; place card committee: Gloria Johnston, Genevieve Wolf, Mary Jane Quirk, and Jean Houlelin; the date committee: Eileen Wiss, Rosemary Holden, and Mary Virginia Kohl; the bid committee: Joan Brandt, Jeanne Cunningham, and Rosejoan Kisleng; the invitation committee: Mary Jane Quirk; publicity committee: Naomi Gittens and Jean Houlelin.

The decorations for the evening will be carried out in the traditional purple and gold, ranging from a formal, floral arrangement in these colors to the gay tissue paper which surrounds the senior souvenirs. Here's hoping that these souvenirs bring wonderful and lasting memories of one of the grandest proms in the history of Fontbonne.

And to climax a glorious evening, the Juniors have a—(oops! that almost slipped!). Well, anyway, they have a surprise in store for each and every guest who attends the prom. Knowing the Juniors, we can rest assured that Saturday evening, January 29, 1944, will be a night never to be forgotten.

Layettes Will Be Given to Blind

Sister Eleanor announces that Mr. F. A. Magarahan, of Anderson, South Carolina, donated outing flannel for layettes for the blind. The layettes will be finished within a few weeks. Any other contributions will be gratefully accepted.

The Crystal Ball

Jan. 24—Mrs. Agnes Tynan Schroeder—"Catholics and the Radio"
Jan. 27-31—Semester Exams
Jan. 29—Junior Formal Party
Feb. 1—Registration for second semester
Feb. 2-4—Students' Annual Retreat
Feb. 7—Second semester begins
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day

Senior Presents Dramatic Recital "The Show Off"

"The Show-Off", a saga of the life of an "average American family", was presented last Thursday evening at 8:15 P.M. in the Fontbonne Little Theater by Edwina Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Wright, 8139 Glen Echo Drive, Normandy, Missouri. This recital, Edwina's Senior Thesis, was given as partial requirement for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Dramatics.

A capacity audience chuckled in appreciation of a splendid performance which demonstrated Edwina's versatility.

"The Show-Off", a comedy in three acts, received high praise from the New York critics and played to a full house on Broadway for over two years. It was written by George Kelly, well-known director, actor, and playwright, as a "transcript of life".

The entire play takes place in the Fisher home in Philadelphia and is intended to be a character study of the Fishers and their son-in-law-to-be, Aubrey Peiper, who has the title role in the play. The six radically different characters who are brought by the playwright through a series of laugh-provoking trials and errors were portrayed by Edwina herself.

Edwina, the present Editor of The Font and of The Fontbonne, was Feature Editor for The Fontbonne last year as well as President of the Press Club.

Betty Knetzger, '44, offered piano selections between the acts.

STOP THE PRESS!

Watch the bulletin board for a special announcement about the C.S.M.C. A surprise may be expected soon.

This Is No Laughing Matter!



Moaning and groaning their way through plans for the Junior Prom, members of committees illustrate what suffering is entailed in planning. Anne Heberger, Rosemary Kennedy, Rosemary Holden, Mary Virginia Kohl, Eileen Wiss, Alice Tolkecz, and Naomi Gittens.

Regional Conference of A.C.S.S. Holds Session at Fontbonne

Noted Speakers in Various Fields Take Part in All-Day Conference

The American Catholic Sociological Society met here at Fontbonne Sunday, January 16, for their regional meeting which, due to war conditions, took the place of the annual convention this year. The general committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens, head of the Departments of Sociology and Economics, planned an interesting program with speakers well-known in the field of sociology and its relative fields.

The day's program began with registration at 10:30 A.M. At 11:30 the general session, presided over by Dr. Clemens, opened with an address of welcome by Mother Berenice. The Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., executive secretary of the organization, gave a discussion of "The Catholic Social Position in the World of Tomorrow." The conference

Buy a Font-Bond For a Font-Bomber!



then adjourned to a luncheon meeting under the chairmanship of Monsignor Mark Carroll, following which they heard a talk by Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, Dean of the St. Louis University Medical School, entitled "Socialized Medicine and the American Family."

Racial Question

At 2:15 the sectional meetings were held. The group which discussed "Interracial Relations" was conducted by Rev. Leo C. Byrne, chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Booth, Dr. Henry E. Hampton, and Dr. Frank Sullivan.

"Vocational Groups" was the subject chosen by Dr. Clemens, chairman, Sister Mildred, O.S.B., Rev. Francis Friedel, S.J., and Rev. Bernard W. Dempsey, S.J.

Another conference discussed "Social Implications of Inflation" as their topic. At this meeting Mother Patricia Barrett, R.S.C.J., presided as chairman, with the Rev. Leo Brown, S.J., Lee O'Brien, and Dr. Clement Mihanovich assisting her.

Students Present Talks

At a student meeting, the fourth group met to talk on the subject of "Sociology and Social Work in the Post-War Era." The committee included Miss Janet Leahy, chairman, Sister M. Felicia, S.L., Miss Anita Mullen, Miss Leona McGann, and Mark Neaf. Student speakers who represented the four corporate colleges were: Rosemary Holden, Fontbonne; Ellen Otto, Maryville; Margaret Knecht, Webster; and Joseph B. Schuyler, S.J., of St. Louis University.

Basis of Peace

At 3:30 P.M. the chairmen of these groups gave reports on the sectional meetings at a discussion presided over by Rev. Aloysius H. Sheller, S.J., director of the School of Social Service of the University. This was followed by a general session at 4:00 P.M. with Dr. George F. Donovan as chairman. At this time Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, merit system supervisor of the Missouri State Merit System Council, gave a talk on "The Foundation of a Lasting Peace."

(Cont'd on page three)

Make a Dash to Help Flash

Girls—are you a Click Chick???? Can you flick a pic?? Your year-book is your problem-child — not merely the staff's. . . In fact, you'll be a social outcast, you'll be known by the repulsive term of "duper-doe," if you don't help "cook the book."

1—"Duper-Doe" — an uncooperative student failing to back the school annual.

2—"Cook the book" — produce a stupendous Fontbonne.

We Guarantee Satisfaction

The merry-making is over, the bells have stopped ringing, and the Old Year has departed with his scythe and his hour glass to make room for the chubby, bouncing Baby 1944. And we welcome this little fellow heartily because we hope that perhaps during his reign the world might emerge from the labyrinth in which it now gropes. And we welcome him, too, because he gives us a chance to make a fresh start, and to promise to ourselves that we will be in this year all the things we tried and failed in the last.

New Year's resolutions are rapidly becoming antiquated, and we see in this a false, smug, self-satisfaction. It is commonly agreed that to aim for the highest and the best is the most profitable, since human nature, being what it is, we shall fall short of perfection. So why not resolutions? Why not a few really important ones anyway? We would like to propose one as a starter, one which if mastered will make all succeeding ones seem mere child's play! It's a big order; we realize that. It isn't easy; we know that too. But it's very profitable and in the words of so many advertisers (and that is the role we play here) "we guarantee satisfaction."

We live in a society. We can't be individual entities who go through life grabbing what they may and elbowing the less crafty or the less prosperous aside. We must make allowances for other people — other races, nationalities, creeds, and personalities. To accomplish this, which is to have a full and happy life in harmony with our fellowmen, we must practice virtue. And so we propose as a resolution for life the cultivation of one of the noblest members of the royal family of virtue, the Crown Prince, *self-control*.

Why a Yearbook?

'Midst the havoc of war, sacrifice, and the many miseries through which our boys are going, things like college annuals appear to be pretty insignificant. And when we contrast it with such things as these, a yearbook is small and insignificant. So then the question invariably arises, "why have one?" Why bother with all this fuss of soliciting ads, hours spent banging out copy, photos to be taken, and many other headaches that go with producing a book?

Should we, because of war, ask, "Why not do away with education in these times?" We know this question is senseless, only asked by those who are not looking forward toward the period of peace to the time when educated people will be needed to reconstruct what has been torn down.

And yet a yearbook is a sort of pictorial review of our college education—what we have done while here, what the college itself has offered us: our college life. It is, moreover, a symbol of the democratic way of life. This may sound as if the "democratic way of life" is just a term that folks use when they don't have a feasible reason for something existing. But did you ever try to picture a Nazi yearbook? Impossible!

Yearbooks like all good things belong in a free country. Then why tear this symbol down? We can at least do our half here by not trying to throw bombs at the very things that represent what we are fighting for.

In a different sense the yearbook is a great advertisement for a college. It attracts the attention of those who possibly never before knew just what went on within these granite walls. Our school is beautiful, and we love it—why keep it in the dark?

And in a sentimental vein,—years hence when the mad turmoil of war has been forgotten, when peace again settles o'er all, we can be proud to say as we page through a now-faded copy of our college annual, though war has brought many sacrifices, it did not take away our power and pleasure of reminiscing.

Clean Out the Cob-Webs

It is almost house-cleaning time at Fontbonne. Yes, it is time to clean those cob-webs from your soul to make it spotlessly clean for your company—Our Lord. February 2-4 is the annual retreat, a time which is set aside for a three-day visit with Our Lord Himself. In the normal course of friendship, our very special friends get the very best—usually we enjoy with them a big banquet. Our Lord is constantly asking us to partake of His banquet—are we going to refuse Him when He is our special guest on just a short visit with us?

As college students we are often asked, what are our plans for the future? Did you know that that is just the reason why we are being hostesses to a very special guest? As an interested guest, He too is wondering what our plans are—is it going to be the single, married, or religious state? Are we going to cooperate with His plans? Wait and tell Him when He comes to visit you, and if you don't know He will tell you.

The Folly of It All

by Monica Liston and June Wilkerson

Students Speak on Juvenile Delinquency

Is there a juvenile delinquency problem in St. Louis? According to the four seniors from Eugene Coyle High School in Kirkwood, interviewed by Ed Wilson on his afternoon M. J. B. show, the problem is concerned with the so-called delinquent parent. As one student remarked, there is no more actual juvenile delinquency in the city now than before the war, but the national upset has amplified the problem. The girls and boys expressed the belief that if the mothers who are needed in the home would remain there instead of being enticed by the nice pay checks, there would be no "juvenile" or "adult" delinquency.

Russo-Polish Relations

As a result of the declaration of the Soviet Government's intention to keep the Ukrainian and White Russian territories, the question arises whether our country will support Russia or Poland in the controversy. Early in the week of January 1, the Polish delegate met our officials in Washington to discuss just this problem. If the United States decides to support Russia, the Atlantic Charter which promises restoration of territory to each enslaved country will go the way of all documents into the discard, for if Russia can "grab" and get away with it, what is to prevent our other allies from doing the same?

What's Your Number, Kid?

Have you asked your friend what her draft classification is? Well, don't—she'll think you rather loco. But the time may come when this won't seem so ridiculous. According to Col. Hobby, head of the W. A. C.'s, drafting of women is very necessary. In fact it is only a matter of time until women of America will be in the same position as women in England. And is all this necessary? After they reclassify and utilize the 4F's and still have a shortage, then draft women. But for now, women are winning the war—out of uniform!

College Students Just Don't Know . . .

It has been insinuated that college students are unaware of the war. I hardly think this is true in view of the changes that have affected the student's life. Week-ends are spent knitting or rolling bandages for the Red Cross, with an occasional date with a soldier boy on leave (to keep up morale—whose?). Bonds and stamps head the college student's shopping list. Street car passes rather than car keys are found in our pockets. And when we eat out, we just tighten our belts, glance at the steak dinner crossed off the menu and say, "Peanut butter for me".

Stop This Joking, It's War!

War time entertainment? Don't frown at it. It's more a sign of courageously carrying on than a sign of indifference to war. Keep 'em smilin' is the motto behind such entertainment, and it's the

(Cont'd on page four)

Mlle. Crystill de Terris Sees Little—Knows Less

'Twas Christmas Night:

And the number of people who came in on leaves was truly amazing! Pee Wee and Jerry just idled the time away in Candlelight. Did you see Evelyn after she heard that Jim could stay for New Year's Eve? Mary Kay is still trying to catch up on the sleep she missed when Jack was here. Incidentally, where's Jim?? Pete and Pat say that both Bill and Bob, "Came, Said 'Hi,' and Left." By the way, Flash is sporting Tom's class ring these days. Nice! (All we got for Christmas was a handkerchief.)

Where Have I Heard This Before:

Underneath the bamboo tree
Minnie and her Kaydette Harry—
Do you see them bill and coo?
No! All they do is doodle-e-do.
Could be those dopeful, hopefuls????

Personal Peeks:

If you've noticed that Gloria, Dot, and Grace have suddenly become slightly round-shouldered, it all comes from the day they helped Louise carry her trunk up to the third floor. We heard Louise say, as she urged them on, "Do you really think it's heavy? My father carried it by himself. It only weighs 92 pounds."

"Oh no! this can't happen to me!" Those were Joan Brandt's last words before she swooned. (No, it wasn't Frankie.) She had just discovered she has her three hardest exams the Monday after the Prom. Please accept our deepest sympathies, Joan.

Teacher: "If you leave a bottle of milk in the sunlight for 10 minutes all of the Vitamin A in the cream will be lost."

Taty: "Oh my goodness! And I left ours outside all last night!" (We know Webster Groves is a very remarkable town but we didn't know that the sun came out at night!)

The Stargazers:

Our little Southern belle, Mary Lou, is no longer a belle. She has joined all those other poor people who are weighted down with a little "blinder reminder."

The boarders are doing right well it seems. Evelyn announced her engagement during the holidays.

Of course you've all seen Monica's ring; it's mighty pretty. George has very good taste in rings, hasn't he, Grace? Norrine Gibbons represented Fontbonne at Notre Dame.

The Good Neighbor Policy:

Our Puerto-Rican friend, Maria, is classified as "essential" by the government. Her part in the war is boosting morale. When questioned on the subject, Maria blushed, and said modestly, "I have lots of friends in, what you say, Army and Navy."

The latest person to have his morale boosted was a Lieutenant who encountered this war-worker in Atlanta at Christmas time.

Her big ambition is to be Dr. Maria, but she will settle with a title of lab technician, wife, and mother. And of course, this will all take place right here in the good old U. S. A. Evidently she likes us!

When asked about this, Maria said, "Everything is fine, except the weather, it is always cold." We left her eating a chocolate sundae, shivering between bites!

Scraps from the Woodpile:

Mary Kay Lane is still flying high with Lowe. Personally we suggest that June Cassidy try majoring in mechanics. (Have you ever seen her drive?)

We gaze into the crystal
And all our vision sees
Exams upon that crystal ball
And on our reports—D's!!!

THE FONT

Published monthly during the

scholastic year at

FONTBONNE COLLEGE

Wydown and Big Bend Bldgs.

St. Louis, Missouri

Subscription \$1.00 per year

Member of Secretariat International

de Presse Universitaire Catholique



1943 Member ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS 1944

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Sociology

(Cont'd from page one)

The conference

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What is the Legion of Mary?



Legion Members, left to right: V. Aubuchon, A. Miller, M. McCabe, G. Johnston, G. Buford, C. Small, J. Rodegast, C. Fromshon, A. Jackson, E. Schmitt, Sister Rose Agnes, Moderator, R. Schindler, R. Salome, C. Weidle, C. Roetto, D. Longinotti, K. Burke.

by Rosaline Salome

It wasn't the night before Christmas, and it wasn't very quiet—as a matter of fact it wasn't even in a house. It was in Famous-Barr on Sunday, December 5, and it was very noisy; but it was the happy noisiness of a hundred childish voices all chattering excitedly and no one caring if anyone listened or not. Famous-Barr for one day had thrown open its doors to the Catholic orphans of St. Louis. Up and down the escalators, the children rode with wild abandon. Each little hand was clasped in the hand of an adult—sometimes willingly and sometimes not. Among that crowd of children, nuns, men, and women were seven Fontbonne girls. How did they get there? They certainly weren't orphans. No, they weren't. They were Legionaries of Mary, and they were only doing their Legion assignments for the week by helping to take care of some of the smaller children. But what exactly is the Legion of Mary? What were these girls doing there and what was their purpose in doing it?

In Dublin, Ireland, on September 19, 1921, fifteen women met under the direction of the parish priest. They had no plans for an organization; they merely wanted to form a society for visiting the sick poor in a Dublin hospital. They began their meeting by kneeling first and invoking the aid of Mary in their work. The next week they assembled again, recited the rosary, reported what they had done and received their assignments for the following week.

From this humble beginning sprang the Legion of Mary, one of the greatest organizations in the Catholic Church for doing spiritual good. Under the standard of Mary Immaculate, the Legion has grown in spiritual strength, spread over most of the civilized world, and yet has succeeded in preserving its unity and pursuing its purpose un-

Sociology Convention

(Cont'd from page one)

The conference closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by the Very Rev. Patrick Halloran, S.J., President of St. Louis University.

Members of the Social Peace Club acted as hostesses to the guests throughout the day.

daunted by any obstacles. "The spirit of the Legion is the spirit of Mary."

The purpose of the Legion is the personal sanctification of its members and the advance of the reign of Christ through Mary. Its object is purely spiritual and the assignments given to members demonstrate this. A Legionary may give as much of himself, his time, his effort, his personal assistance as he is able, but the giving of material aid is left to other charitable organizations instituted for that purpose.

Some of the notable duties which Legionaries perform are: visiting the sick, particularly in hospitals, assisting in taking the parish census, distributing Catholic literature, visiting lapsed Catholics, teaching catechism to children attending non-Catholic schools, aiding in the instruction of converts, and any other activity which brings spiritual, moral or mental aid or comfort to anyone.

To the Legion of Mary, Pope Pius XI said: "We give a very special blessing to this beautiful and holy work—the Legion of Mary. Its name speaks for itself. The image of Mary Immaculate on its Standard portrays high and holy things. . . I pray for you that you may exercise still more earnestly that apostolate of prayer and work to which you have set your hands. . ."

ORPHANED FONT GOES TO PRESS

St. Louis, Mo. (A.D.P.), Jan. 26

The ghost of A.D.P. hovers over the Fontbonne Press Room today. Stricken by illness, Jean Houlehin, Editor-for-a-day, was forced to retire to her boudoir just as the galley came rushing back from the printer. In the meanwhile, Edwina Wright, Editor-from-'way-back, was engaged in midnight conferences with Miss Mullins and George Kelly, both of whom refused to permit her to saddle her horse and help The Font.

Put yourself in our place—the cupboard in the Press Room, where murders have been committed without either the victim or the culprit being discovered. Then you will understand why all things go home at eventide, including this issue of The Font, poor homeless child!

Faculty Wanders From Hall to Hall

Miss "Make-Time Count" Willis killed three events with only one Christmas vacation. Yes, she was home not just for Christmas and New Year but for her birthday as well. (Congratulations on your successful completion of another year of life, Miss Willis.) Due to circumstances beyond her control, however, she spent a few of her holidays doing housework. (For this we extend to you, Miss Willis, our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy.)

Have you noticed that rosy look on Miss Troemel's face lately? Well, it's not a new brand of face powder, and it's not vitamin pills. She's been spending the happy holidays catching up on lost sleep.

Sister Catherine de Ricci was as busy as usual, making Christmas cards, calendars, taking various pictures, including those of the Alumnae Christmas Party, and catching up on her mending.

Miss Mullins would like to announce that she is now the proud owner of a new nephew. (Congratulations to you, too, Miss Mullins.) The happy holidays weren't so happy for Miss Carmody due to a slight illness which lasted two and one-half lovely weeks. She's back to the old grind again, though, and we're happy to have her with us.

And if by chance you saw Sister Rose Agnes walking the halls with arms full of everything from overcoats to crisp celery and tin cans, your curiosity can now be appeased. She was packing the Sodality's Christmas bundles for needy families.

CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

Washington—ACP—This week Capital to Campus presents a government interne, Esther Miller, a 1943 graduate of Rochester University. This is her story. From here on, it's told in her own words. . .

We internes are leading an exciting life in Washington. We work forty-eight hours a week and never manage to get enough rest. We sit in on agency conferences and try to impress executives with our silent wisdom. We visit Capitol Hill and attend House and Senate committee hearings. And we burn the midnight oil, just as many of us did in school. But not over books. Now we sit up talking about the day's events and the hidden meanings behind the news and gossip in this world crossroads.

A year ago, the fifty internes now in Washington were undergraduates at various colleges throughout the United States. Most of us were reputed to be campus leaders of a sort. Some were editors of campus newspapers; some were presidents or officers of student associations. Others were active in dramatic or musical activities or were members of college debating teams.

We came from various walks of campus life with one thing in common—an interest in government and a healthy curiosity about the way it works at the federal level.

After due investigation into our personalities, characters, and academic standing, we were chosen to (Cont'd on page four)

Grad Gossip

Shirley Francis '40 is teaching at Ferguson Junior High School. She is also working on a remedial reading project.

Rumor says that Rosemary Ward '42 has an office job at the Y. W. H. A.

More idle chatter has it that Ronnie Carey is enlisting in the Waves.

A graduate of the class of '40 is now a bride. Best wishes to Dolores Schulte.

Marie Sansone is part of the efficient office staff at Dempsey-Tegler Brokerage Company.

Jo Tlapeck walked down that certain aisle January 12. Rose was her bridesmaid.

American Insurance Company boasts of Irene Boland's secretarial work.

Helen Miravalle, a Wave, was home on a Christmas leave and made the daily papers.

Frances Diugon is practically a lady of leisure; she works?—for her father at National Bottling Company.

La Rue Kemp '43 has become a bride. She married Tommy, the boy of the two engagement rings.

Ann Swanger (Mrs. Seward) '41 is knitting little things.

Alma Tackaberry is planning to be married soon to Harold Karst.

Spiritual Review Begins Feb. 2 with Rev. F. Corley, S.J.

The students' annual Retreat will begin with Holy Mass, Wednesday, February 2, celebrated by the Retreat Master, Rev. Francis Corley, S.J.

By correspondence, arrangements have been made with Father Corley. His letters have been very cordial and friendly. He displays wit and pleasantness, promising a Retreat that will be spiritual in a practical way. Perhaps the most evident feature in his letter is his interest and like for people.

Father Corley is an English professor at the Jesuit Seminary in Florissant, and has been a member of the faculty at Marquette University, serving as an English professor.

The Retreat schedule will be as follows:

8:30 a.m.—Holy Mass
9:15 a.m.—Breakfast
10:00 a.m.—Conference
11:00 a.m.—Rosary
11:15 a.m.—Conference
11:55 a.m.—Lunch
12:30 p.m.—Stations
1:15 p.m.—Conference
2:00 p.m.—Spiritual reading (private)
2:30 p.m.—Conference
3:30 p.m.—Benediction
7:30 p.m.—Conference for resident students. Day students invited to attend.

The Retreat is for all students, both for their spiritual and mental welfare. It is the time for meditation and deep thought.

Spring Is Coming Again!

by Rosejoan Kising

Your wardrobe's at low ebb at this time of year—and your spirits too. One bright suit or dress will change your whole horizon, and give you a head start on spring!

No one needs to fuss very much about clothes these days, which is the only nice thing about the war that I can think of at the moment. The only thing about choosing clothes right now is, don't be carried away by some very unusual or extreme style that may pop up here and there. Beware of all such Here-today-and-gone-tomorrow dreams, and stick to the good, simple clothes of the war era. They are the real fashion!

There are enough straws in the wind already to point the way to a suit spring. You'll find more checks and small stripes than you've seen in years, some plaids and bolder figures too, but most popular are the small hound's tooth and shepherd's checks, worked out in white with black, brown, or navy.

Details are not as tailored as they've been for a season or so. Braid-trimmed spring suits in pastels or beige with black braid, or in black with matching braid—they are dressy and pretty for afternoon and informal evening. Soft details on tailored spring suits! with rounded lapels, sleeves gathered into a cuff, fancy pockets and decorative buttons are among the touches that take away a mannish look. Spring suits with lumberjack tops! of gabardine or other lightweight wool fabrics—they are simple enough for street wear but may

be dressed up with blouses and hats.

And even better than a new suit is the team of suit and topper—matched or allied. The short topper as companion to your suit is newer this year than the full-length coat. Because short coats will be smart for wear over dresses or other costumes, this topper (called the Chinese coolie coat) may be your only spring coat, and if selected wisely, may be worn over everything. Be sure that the topper is good with other suits, dresses, or skirts and blouses if you would get the most out of it. The two will be the backbone of your wardrobe from now right into summer.

Very smart this year are the hair bands to match your suit or dress. The newest is that one of dove-gray flannel with applied flowers to match the collarless suit with shoulders appliqued.

And speaking of flowers—gloves have gone decorative along with everything else. Appliqued design is one of the means used, along with crocheted cuffs, and sequin trims.

Front trimming on spring hats will be done in the form of a peak to cover the forehead if you're wearing your hair flat or for the same reason.

And now just for a thought to leave with you before closing: The money you'll save in making your own dresses (there is a pattern for everything I have mentioned) will go into the bank, into War Stamps, into fresh accessories!

Know a Swag-Hat? Fill in the Blanks!

St. Louis (A.D.P.), Jan. 26

To better the morale of the citizens on the home front, A.D.P. announces this contest for all students who actually read this page. Fill in the blanks with the names of the people who will probably say these things on Registration Day, and submit answers to Mathilda Doolittle in the Press Room on February 30 at 1:10 A.M.

—: "I've been here since dawn and I can't find Sister Eleanor."

—: "Has anybody here seen my galoshes?"

—: "Sister Susanne, I can't understand it! I'm carrying 32 hours at Fontbonne, but I go to school at Maryville."

—: "Miss Carmody, I wanna know if I should take that course, 'How to Clean Corridors' for credit, or if I should audit it."

—: "Ouch!" (When she gave the check to Sister Hilda.)

Question —: "Where's the beginning of this line?"

Answer —: "This isn't a line; it's one of Euclid's problems."

—: "I'm hungry, Maisie. Let's get this over with in a hurry."

Question —: "Miss Horgan, I can't find these teachers. Will you force their names?"

Answer —: "Of course. I'm always glad to do my bit for the boys over there."

—: "Has anyone here seen Miss Willis?"



The Fourth Term - - - To Be or Not to Be?

by Beatrice Burke

Controversially speaking, there is always the subject of a fourth term for President Roosevelt, but unfortunately the subject is not often discussed.

This must be because reporting embraces the professions of exodontia, confidential secretary, and ambassador of good will.

"Had I any pronounced opinions about anything at all," says Gloria Galvin, "I would surely let you know." This is my only consolation and also the consensus of opinion.

There is also the "cagey" type who feigns inculpable ignorance about politics in general and the state of the country in particular, but I think the ignorance feigned by Miss Horgan and Miss Troemel to be undoubtedly culpable.

The former states: "—, BUT under the circumstances, with the Gestapo following my every move, I can hardly say more than quote and unquote."

Miss Troemel smiles and adds, "I'm not saying ANYTHING."

Several misguided souls who hadn't heard I was coming really broke down and confided in me, but it's hardly fair to take advantage of them by repeating the things they said. They probably thought I was only kidding anyway.

Kathleen Burke popped up with, "An election right at this time

would only cause confusion." I agree wholeheartedly with the confounding part.

Mary McCabe says he won't run again but he should; Tatle Tokacz and Faith Fricke, that he will run again but he shouldn't. Rosemary Kennedy and Lee Gleason are in favor of "a fourth term by all means"; while Peeewe Kising and Betty Schuh assert: "He shouldn't have run for a third."

Flashbulb Wilkerson has an opinion all right, but she wants Miss Horgan to know she's kidding, of course.

"Who else?" she inquires. "Is Willie back from Russia?"

Louise Fairchild, psychologically, sociologically, and determinedly as always, alleges that the philosophy behind the New Deal is leading toward Fascism. "There should be a change," she avows.

Gloria Johnston, on the other hand, contends that Roosevelt will go down in history as one of the greatest presidents the United States has ever had.

All I can add is: Whatever possessed me to take up reporting in the first place?

Capital to Campus

(Cont'd from page three)

become students at the National Institute of Public Affairs and intern or trainees in administration in the federal government. The Institute is a privately endowed organization. Its prestige with government agencies and the arrangements it makes with them permit us to see agency operations from the inside.

We are here for a seven months' training period. Our first month was devoted to orientation. Twice daily we listened to directors of agencies, bureaus, and divisions discuss their work and inform us of the practical applications of government administration.

We also took three or four hours of credit at American or George Washington Universities, attended weekly meetings conducted by the Institute, and for the Institute we prepared detailed, monthly progress reports. All this is in addition to our daily government work.

College students who are interested in becoming internes should be forewarned that our weekly forty-eight hours spent working in government agencies are given on the WOC (without compensation) basis. All living expenses must be paid out of the interne's pocket. And there is no time during the seven months' course for after-hour paying jobs. Most of us spend about \$600 for our living costs during the seven months we are here. This does not include transportation costs to and from Washington. Some colleges lighten the interne's financial burden by granting scholarships, but such aid is all too infrequent.

The disadvantages suffered by an interne, however, are far outweighed by the advantages. With their advance knowledge of practical public administration, many internes have risen to positions of authority shortly after they took jobs with the federal government.

Campus Organizations Display Get-up-and-Get

Spiritual Council Meets to Plan Work for New Year

The Sodality has received many notes of thanks from the recipients of Christmas baskets of food, toys, and clothes. Now that Christmas is over, the Sodality has begun to work on retreat. The efforts made in this direction are to encourage the attendance of the girls at the annual retreat.

The next Sodality meeting was held Monday, January 24. Previous to this meeting there was a meeting of the Spiritual Council on Tuesday, January 18, at which plans were outlined for projects during the rest of the year. One of these will be a meeting in connection with the College Sodality Union.

Delta Phi Distributes Scrap Books to Children

During the Christmas holidays, scrap books, made by the members and prospective members of Delta Phi, were distributed at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

The club's long awaited furniture has at last arrived! The bookcases of smoky pine are doing much to enhance the appearance of the Art Room on third floor of Fine Arts.

At the regular monthly meeting of Delta Phi which was held Monday, January 24, plans for the initiation of prospective members who have met all requirements were made. Margaret Deck and Coleen Richey were in charge of the arrangements for this meeting.

F. A. A. Makes Plans for St. Valentine's Party

The last meeting of the F. A. A. was held January 17. Plans were discussed for a Valentine's party. Henrietta Sabadell and June Wilkerson were given charge of all arrangements.

Despite the fact that they are still suffering from twisted ankles and scratched knees, the F. A. A. members are going to brave the ice again when the whole club goes ice-skating the first week in February.

Post-War Leaders Make Study for Linguists

The comparatively new Modern Language Club, which originated in '43, seems to have been wholeheartedly accepted by those students of the former various language clubs. Regular monthly meetings have been taking place, with a large attendance.

At the December meeting there were individual discussions on Franco of Spain, DeGaulle of France, and H— of Germany. There was a discussion as to which leader would be most prominent in the post-war reconstruction, with comments from the floor.

The club is now thinking of undertaking some sort of social event to take place in February. No definite plans or date have been set as yet, but details will be decided on in the near future.

All girls who are interested in any of the modern languages are still cordially invited to join the club.

Phi Beta Chi Shows Motion Picture at Social Meeting

Members of Phi Beta Chi are making plans to give a motion picture at their next meeting. The choice of the movie has not yet been decided. The club is trying to get a war picture, or one concerning current events. This meeting will take place in February.

The last meeting of Phi Beta Chi was held January 18. This was a social meeting at which a motion picture was shown. After the meeting refreshments were served in the lab.

Classical Club Discusses "Glimpses of Global War"

The next meeting of the Classical Club of the Corporate Colleges will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 2:20 P.M., at Maryville College. The subject for discussion will be "Glimpses of the Global War."

A very special invitation is extended to all students of German and Italian to be guests of the members of the Classical Club at their next meeting at Maryville. It is hoped thereby to acquaint and interest ourselves with the modern as well as the classical languages.

C. S. M. C. Launches Drive to Bring in Members

At the last meeting of the C. S. M. C., the membership of the club was an outstanding subject of discussion. It was agreed that there should be more members attending the meetings, and so plans were made to see that the attendance is boosted. Each member was told to bring as many girls as possible to the next meeting in February, and Evelyn O'Donnell was appointed chairman of a committee which will provide entertainment for the next meeting.

After this a talk was given by Marilyn McAteer on "The Power of Prayer," and at the conclusion of the talk the meeting was adjourned.

In the absence of the president, Rosemary Woelfle, the vice-president, Jaclyn Meyer, conducted the meeting.

"Buy a Bond for Freedom—In 1950 You'll Needum"

The Footlights Club, with the cooperation of the entire student body, opened the War Bond Booth on January 18, the first day of the Fourth War Loan Drive. The booth will be open hereafter all day at convenient hours so that each girl can do her share in buying bonds and stamps. The students are asked to solicit bonds so that their parents, friends, and business firms can buy them through the school. In this way they can go over the top in their quota, as they have done previously. Come on, girls, even a ten-cent stamp will help. Make us first in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

The Folly of It All

(Cont'd from page two)

boys in service who usually get entertained. While the fellows at the front carry on their share of the work of war, we should carry on our part back here. Entertainment and relaxation are as necessary a part of life as eating and sleeping. Imagine a world with nothing to divert our attention — no one to laugh at — no Bob Hope — no Frankie!

Our Second Airport

It seems as if the flood sufferers of last summer who remained on their ruined lands in mud-covered, unsafe, germ-laden homes in the Columbia River Bottoms area because they hoped that their fields would be chosen for the new airport site will have their wish. It is certain that many of these people could not stand another flood such as the one of 1943, and will be more than happy to sell. However, we who are fearful of the land being inundated again after the construction of the airport are assured by Government engineers that the river can be held in check completely, rendering the land perfectly safe. What is puzzling is why the Government didn't have this piece of engineering done long ago, thus sparing these good people so much grief and saving much valuable farm land.

Today's Newspapers May Be Free But . . .

America boasts of being one of the few countries with freedom of the press. But this does not mean truth of the press. What we need today is a daily newspaper that would print the truth—no matter what the consequence. A paper that would give the true facts concerning Government scandals. A paper that would logically consider the points of both sides on political or international issues. If any reader knows where I may find such a truthful paper, notify me immediately.

Have You a Personality Deficiency?

What about a personality clinic? We all have troubles, problems, and faults. Why not take advantage of the marvelous opportunity for guidance that is ours? It would be a help to shy, self-conscious people, an aid and guide to ambitious, aggressive students. The clinic would be directed by our faculty. Specialists would be used. For example, Miss Carmody would be an adviser on dress problems. The aim of this project would be to make Fontbonne students the best adjusted students—so well adjusted that they would never have to resort to petitioning Martha Carr or Mr. Anthony for help. What about it, students? If you want it, say so!

The faculty and students extend sympathy to Sister Felicite on the death of her mother.