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Memorial Case Dedicated At Phi Beta Chi Open House

Phi Beta Chi sponsored an Open House on November 9, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the purpose of which was to enable the parents and friends of the students in the Science Department to see what they are doing and to display the valuable equipment owned by the Department.

The program began by an address by Fr. A. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of Medicine at St. Louis University, to the students and parents of the school. This took place in the Den of Ryan Hall at 8 o'clock on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1944.

Following the address, guides took various groups to the Science Building where the students majoring and minoring in biology and chemistry displayed the equipment at work. Valuable apparatus was shown which is used in physics, inorganic and organic chemistry, qualitative analysis, bacteriology, physiology, biology, and comparative anatomy.

A movie on "How the Eye Functions" was shown in the biology lecture room.

Lantern projections of Catholic scientists took place in the chemistry lecture room.

A photographic display was in the Science Library.

A very important event of the evening was the formal dedication of the memorial case containing many rare elements. It was dedicated by Cecilia Reichert who attended Fontbonne while Sister M. Leonilla, C. S. J. (deceased), in whose honor the dedication was

INVITATION TO READ OFFERED BY SPEAKER

In connection with Catholic Book Week Mr. William A. Fitzgerald, Ph. D., spoke on the topic: Read for a Better World. He pointed out the need for good books today and their place in the education which will take place for a better world of tomorrow. Catholic books alone seem to uphold things in their proper relationships. What other author, but rarely found, recognizes the true nature of man—composed of body AND SOUL! When we look at man in this light everything changes. No longer can birth-control be excused for financial reasons, nor divorce tolerated because of some small offense. Today everywhere about us our conception of man is being subtly attacked. Written more often between the lines, than in them, are views and opinions which militate against our philosophy of life. So know what you believe and why! Read Catholic books—you will be surprised to find them as interesting and enjoyable as some of the other pagan, materialistic works.

made, was the instructor in biology and chemistry.

Miss Rosemary Kennedy, president of Phi Beta Chi, was chairman of the evening. Faculty members in charge were Sr. Catherine de Ricci, Sr. Rose Agnes and Sr. Helen Joseph.

Refreshments were served in the Den.

Formal Initiation Welcomes 25 Pledges

The Footlights Club of Fontbonne held their formal initiation November 16. Carrying out traditional ceremonies as each pledge approached the center of the stage a candle was lit at the foot of the stage, symbolizing that the pledge had become a "footlight." After the constitution was read, refreshments consisting of coffee, tea, and cookies were served. Each new member received a corsage of pompons. Miss Belle Marie Mullens, moderator of the club, addressed the girls as the finale of the initiation. New members are:

Shirley Sappington, Nancy Byrne, Janet Bayliss, Rose Storm, Donna Mae Lee, Rosemary May, Mary Margaret McCalpin, Pat McKay, Jane Nolan, Betty Phelan, Audrey Thaman, Mary Moore, Mary Ann Coghill, Ann Weber, Marion Farrell, Helen Friedman, Jean Davison, Astrid Mansour, Mary Van Sant, Bobby Holmberg, Margaret Mary Coff, Ruth Carr, Elise Sears, Mary Ann Monahan, and Mary Ellen Scott.

FONTBONNE SPONSORS PHOTO CONTEST 'TIL 6th

Hear ye! Hear ye! Get your Xmas money early—the easy way—the Fontbonne way—for the yearbook staff announces a photo contest to be held from this date to December 6. The yearbook staff is in search of original and artistic shots for the Fontbonne and they offer prizes as follows:

1. Best novelty shot—\$3.00.
2. Best individual shot or group shot—\$2.00.
3. Best campus scenery shot—\$2.

"Your snapshots will be returned to you intact, and winners' names will appear in the yearbook with their picture," promises photo editor Liston. The staff requests that each contestant's name, class and the category under which she is entering her picture be written on the back of each entry. Place your entries in the box in the Press Room cabinet today or tomorrow at the latest. Show your school spirit in pictures, try your talent and try your luck; could be you'll get some extra money too!

Prizes Offered For Best Review

In observance of Catholic Book Week THE FONT announces a book review contest to be held from Nov. 6 to Nov. 27. The chance has finally come for some intellectual Fontbonnite to exhibit her mental prowess and to get paid for it! Yes, there are prizes! The first prize is \$3.00; the second prize is a beautifully bound volume of Joyce Kilmer's *Anthology of Catholic Poets*; and, the third prize is a valuable little volume *Addressed to Youth* by Sister Mary Madeleva.

It will be of interest to the sophomores and the freshmen to learn that any Catholic book or any work by a Catholic author which they may wish to enter in the contest will be accepted as one of the required readings in their English courses.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. A critical book report of no less than 250 and no more than 500 words.
2. It must be the work of a Catholic author or a Catholic book.
3. The book may be taken from the field of drama, biography or fiction.
4. All entries must be in the Press Room before 5 p. m., Nov.

Miss Baer Edits Pamphlet For Catholic Book Week



In addition to being chairman of school activities of the Greater St. Louis Unit of the Catholic Library Association, Miss Baer has completed a collection of suggestions entitled "Ideas for Catholic Book Week" which is being held from Nov. 12 to 19 throughout the

F-D Banquet At DeSoto Draws Enthusiastic Crowd!

Over 250 fathers and daughters attended the banquet at the DeSoto Hotel last Tuesday night, making it the largest group ever to attend this annual affair. After a delicious wartime meal consisting of fruit cocktail, salad, veal steak, potatoes, coffee and dessert, an interesting program followed. Mr. George Streit, president of the

Celebrities of the Week . . .

Rosemary Holden and Louise Fairchild, who discussed *The Family* over station WIL.

Jeanne Cunningham and Liz Lucas, sharing honors in an interview about the future of physical education, also on WIL.

Mary Adele Wintz, Jeanne Cunningham, and Liz Lucas—those enthusiastic blood donors who can't wait to give their next!

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5. Name of contestant may not appear on the report; it must be clipped to the report on a separate paper.

6. The contest is open to all students of Fontbonne.

All in all, this is no opportunity to miss, and as the old saying goes, "opportunity knocks but once." Don't forget to answer the challenges and to see for yourself what a delightful treat is in store for you when you meet our Catholic authors.

Fathers' Club, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Msgr. Leo Steck, who brought out the importance of the father's place in the family and also the daughter's. Mr. Charles Kieley played the piano in his usual "neat" way. The Dads and Daughters joined in heartily in the group singing. Many of the hit tunes of the fathers' days were sung—"Mary," "My Wild Irish Rose," and others.

The daughters, very honored to be squired by their dads, were festively arrayed for the occasion in their best "date dresses."

Reporters about town noted many a dad and daughter having big times at "T. H." or Candlelight" even after the ball was over.

1944 Homecoming Tops All Records

According to the latest report from Sr. Hilda, the 1944 Homecoming was an overwhelming success both socially and financially.

The results from the dinner committee and the raffle returns show a definite increase over the total outcome of last year when a record success was made. A great deal of credit was due to the efforts of the Fathers' and Mothers' Clubs, to the alumnae members, and to the students of both Academy and College, who served in their respective duties throughout the day.

Tales From Texas

The Font recently received a letter from that Boston Ranger, Miss Horgan, former teacher of English and Journalism at Fontbonne. The letter states: "I like the city, the college, the students. What matter that the girls call me a Yankee as long as they don't put the usual prefix before it."

Miss Horgan is now an instructor in the English and Journalism departments of Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas. Miss Horgan received her present appointment last September. She is an instructor in educational psychology, high school methods, English la, English survey, and instructory journalism. Sounds like there is still some life on those southern plains of Texas!

Miss Horgan also wrote that she wishes to be remembered to all her friends—whom she hopes to get a chance to write to soon. Her present address is 1006 Schley Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.



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DEO GRATIAS!

They set aside a day for us each year to thank God: to thank Him for existence; to thank Him for giving us a country that still believes in the rights and dignity of man; to thank Him for home, love, happiness, for the very food we ask Him to bless upon our tables; to thank Him for favors, large and small, for the many times He led us back to the straight and narrow; to thank Him for giving us His Mother, for sacrificing Himself upon the Cross that we could have another chance . . . One day, they have given us, to thank the Lord God. Is it enough? Could we possibly show enough gratitude to make up for a single drop of the blood He shed for us even if we thanked Him every minute of those twenty-four hours? To be remembered one day and forgotten until it rolls 'round again . . . Is this even common politeness towards God who has reached down into the depths of everlasting doom to raise us up to His Divine Heart? Every day I will give praise and thanksgiving to my Heavenly Father.

My God, I can never thank you enough for the many things you have given to me. I am forever in Your debt, Dear Lord, and I will be eternally grateful . . . Please God, in heaven with Thee. Amen.

THE EMPIRE PREFERS

Last month the president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, Wallace B. Phillips, returned to New York to present Great Britain's foreign trade problems and to explain why Britain must continue the policy of "Empire preference."

He explained that British exports would decline greatly if this preference were abolished. Britain has revealed that the war has cut her export trade 51 per cent and she fears that she will lose her foreign markets. Phillips stated that unless Britain exports, she starves.

To solve the problem facing her, Britain is considering many plans, such as import licensing, export control, and bilateral treaties, plans which have met with violent opposition in America. Phillips suggested to the President that we continue our program of lend-lease to Britain after the war so that she may build up her foreign trade and regain her imperial seat in world trade.

The plans put forth by Britain are barriers which will reduce the total amount of world trade and all nations share in it. Prosperity cannot result from such a policy for any nation, not even Britain. When progress is retarded, prosperity cannot follow.

Many officials in the United States contend that this type of aid can be given legally only to carry on the war. The shipment of food and raw materials in a period of total war was considered justified, but is this assistance legal in a time of partial war or peace?

Congress must decide this question on the basis of principle, not on a wish to create an era of good feeling which may last a while, but crumble eventually. Are we showing justice to our own industries to agree to such a proposal?

THE SCARLET LILY

BOOK OF THE ISSUE

By Rosaline Salome
Despite the industriousness of one Fontbonne student and because of the non-industriousness of three others (at least we like to think so), Father Edward F. Murphy, S. S. J., won the Bruce contest for the best Catholic novel of 1944. At first glance—do take another—this may seem obtuse. Well, it is, but it can be explained. Last year Miss Horgan's novel class worked like fiends to finish their novels in time to enter them in the Bruce contest. Only one member worked fiendishly enough. Catherine Small finished her novel and entered it. The other novelists, Beatrice Burke, Mary Ellen Boggiano, and Rosaline Salome fell by the wayside. We like to think (erroneously, of course) that it is due to the absence of these three unfinished novels from the contest that Father Murphy's book *The Scarlet Lily* won first place, a prize of \$1800.

All of which is a very round about way of beginning a book review. I might have begun with "Be on the lookout for *The Scarlet Lily* at your favorite theatre. For the David O. Selznick studios has bought the movie rights of this book. *The Scarlet Lily* is a very warm lovable account of one of Christ's favorite sinners—Mary Magdalene."

It is a human drama of life, love, and hate. The characters are drawn boldly and vigorously and become fascinatingly real people.

Christ, the Blessed Mother, John the Baptist, Herod, and Mary Magdalene are all depicted with such understanding that they spring to actual life in the pages of the work.

The tentative price of the book is \$2.25. It is just coming off the press. See you at your favorite book shop.

Vox Studenti

The Font will not assume responsibility for the opinions voiced in this column. Such opinions are solely those of the writer. All letters from students are welcomed.

Dear Editor:

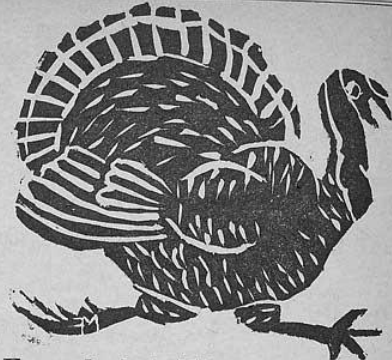
I, as a Freshman, and newcomer at Fontbonne, feel as though our last closed assembly was a poor excuse for any kind of school spirit. I think we should try to see both sides of the story, we really don't show much co-operation towards the seminar and how else is the faculty to know that we are in earnest and appreciate their help.

I'd like to say, while I'm at it, that the Sophomores showed more mob spirit than any other class. They were talking continually and also had the loudest complaints. Now please don't be offended, but it is the awful truth. Mary Jane Quirk did her best, and really took a lot from the lower classmen. Let's all pitch in together, through M. J. Quirk, much can be accomplished. When I say much, I mean clocks, cuts, etc.

An Ernest Freshman.

Dear Editor:

Say, you know there's one thing



Everybody's Thankful But Joel

shavings . . .

I've noticed since I've been at Fontbonne that really has made me sit up and take notice. Yes, sir! I really think it's super to see the large crowd of girls that come out here for the Mass and Communion on First Friday. Believe me, the crowd that is jammed to the door on the "ten after eight" dinky is a sight for Ripley's column. I'm not just kidding either. We never had First Friday Masses at the high school I went to, and I guess no one ever thought much about it, but I sure think it's a peachy idea.

I guess you sort of think I'm "off the beam" to write this note to you, but I think that things like this aren't always appreciated as they should be.

Hoping you can find room for this in *The Font*, I remain,

Sincerely,

Sadie Sodalist.

Dear Fontbonners:

Since way back to the time when schools first started there has been the practice of letting seniors have privileges. It took us a little while but we are just beginning to realize that our seniors have no privileges. Now they're good old gals and too good-natured to say anything themselves about it, but we know it would really make them feel happy if the other girls cared enough about them to let them have certain favors. What about their being first in the cafeteria for lunch? Now wait a minute, somebody has to be in front of you, why shouldn't it be a senior? They really would appreciate it no end. And then there's that little matter of leaving assembly first. You know, we're going to miss them next year, so let's be a little nicer to them this year than we have been. How's about it?

Troubled Termites.

YEARBOOK PROGRESS

The Fontbonne Year Book, which promises to be quite a picture of college life, is well on its way to completion. Edwyn has finished all senior "formals," and class and club pictures are expected to be finished by Nov. 20. Plans for the layout have been outlined.

Our year book reached a peak last year by receiving first class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Good cooperation with this year's staff would make an even better Fontbonne

finally and happily we introduce you to this column . . . at last a cherished bundle of verbal contention . . . it will be noteworthy we promise you . . . if it will always please you is another question which depends solely upon your particular frame of mind or personality . . . it is your privilege to voice your opinion in mailbox 125, ryan hall . . . take it or leave it . . . it is yours to do or undo as you see fit . . . the mighty male has spoken . . . a far cry from the repeated pleas for unity and co-operation among the corporate colleges of St. Louis university to be sure . . . but fanny fontbonne's bouquet of weeds from billboard row still nods atop the ashecan . . . the 'chick' shrugs her shoulders and shakes her head and sighs . . . "men, the darlings, never change . . . still stupid and still don't know it" . . . the huge crowd at homecoming makes us want bigger and better ones if that is possible . . . we bow to those students who didn't shirk but who worked . . . thanks to those students and to all who came and stayed and played for fontbonne . . . open letter to class presidents . . . why not request your respective classes to sit up and take notice in assemblies . . . or is it that their too solid flesh can't withstand the strain of a little bone and sinew . . . tick-tock and oh-h-h those clocks . . . and time how it doth fly . . . and as never before it is the dread of all of us . . . but a happy thought here . . . can it really mean that at long last the psychologically mis-timed time-bomb is a trend toward more and better discipline . . . come, come, girls, we all know we have it pretty soft by comparison with other colleges . . . and to any self-respecting fontbonnite that is no standard for comparison . . .

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WE ARE ALL EARS TO HEAR...

The editors wish to state that the facts and opinions which appear below do not necessarily constitute the political, economical or social platform and policies of this publication.

THINGS I AM TEMPTED TO DO

Ask Mary Ann Monahan who "Dr. Bingo" is. Someone tells us it's a Spanish pronunciation.

Wander innocently up to Robin Kendall and ask her where she got those bee-u-ti-ful new saddles!

Yell "fire" when I'm at the end of the line in the Caf!

Ask about the week-end Mary Jane Quirk spent at Union Station waiting for Pee Wee to come in for his "ten-minute" furlough.

Too bad Homecoming was on the same night at the Conclave Dance. So many of us Fontbunnies were dying to fight for some of that half-hour of "coffee" (hag), so generously donated to us lucky Corporate College Gals!

WE HEAR THAT:

Doe Chapman answers to the name of "Goldilocks" to only one person. Could it be the Big Bad Wolf?

Marie Boedges is a sucker for a particular song I know of. It goes something like this: "The Baker Boy, The Baker Boy."

Clara Pechman is very fond of the Marine Corps. Also counts Lambs instead of sheep at night. Dorit Burton hopes to have a twin Christmas celebration. Well, the Wednesday night eight o'clock telephone calls will tell.

Ruth Carr wishes to inform all pedestrians that with the constant help of her associates, she will soon be a member of the "Safe Driving League."

Peter Wolf no longer is hunting.

Shirley Nagle has made a big step in her post-war plans—Note the Ring.

Ethel's favorite song—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—but when he gets here—hide the rolling pin!

B. J. got a little Navy Joe in—and he ain't no Joe—Hi Bill!

Nancy S. is keeping Uncle Sam busy—eight letters ain't hay!

Call the Exterminators! Lizzie has an allergy for Beetles—(Japanese and otherwise).

CAMPUS CAPERS

Ethel H. and Tillie were innocently going home last week when June Cassidy offered them a ride. How neat, they thought—just room for three. Then Bona joined

them—well she could always sit on a lap. Then Gibby came—well they would make room. Then D. J., Murph and Rita came up to the car—Ethel and Tillie migrated to the shelf in back firmly resolved that the Dinky isn't so bad after all.

TO ALL CHARACTERS WHO HAVE READ THIS FAR:

Mary Ellen Scott is awfully interested in the Pacific War News. She loves the song "When Johnny Comes Flying Home."

Why does Penny Vassely like to go to church so much? Why the sudden change of hair-do?

To anyone who may cast her eyes upon this column this writer wishes to say that the dean does not believe in wires. Last week late one night two students pondered dreamily and drowsily over their biology. The phone disturbed their concentration. It was a telegram stating there would be no biology exam tomorrow due to an unexplained absence of the teacher. How heavenly! They closed the books and went to bed smilin'. N. B. The test was given and they weren't smilin'.

FLASHES FROM FINE ARTS:

It looks like the boarders had a wonderful time at the dance given by them recently in the parlor. So wonderful, in fact, that they are repeating the stunt Nov. 17. This time it's the Navy Dents from St. Louis U.

Armistice Day brought with it a big birthday party at the Mayfair for our cute little Senorita Rayda Perez.

That happy gleam in the eyes of "Dusty" was the result of one dozen red roses from Eddie.

S.O.S. What in the world is S.O.S.? Green bow ties seem to be quite the rage with certain sophomores.

Get Ruth Todd to tell you why she was so sad the other morning about eight o'clock. Cheer up, Ruth, there's always Gordon.

No wonder Mary Beth has been so hilarious lately. She got six letters in one mail delivery. And if Joyce Denneky doesn't pass her biology it's Bill's fault. He has quite a habit of calling long distance just at the wrong time (or is it the right time?)

"Here comes the Bride" became a reality for Mary Elizabeth Huff, former F. C. student. M. Walker, B. Reid, B. Raupp, E. Wiss went to DuQuoin for the occasion.

At last we've seen that super-dream man. Gini Y's Tom came

Pallor In The Parlor

By ROSALINE SALOME

I am shivering and not just a little bit, either. I am shivering plenty.

Today is Saturday, the fourth of November, and Edwyn's Photographers are closed. The door is locked and bolted. At least on the outside it is. Gloria Johnston and I are sitting on the inside.

It was the drugstore man who opened the door in the first place to let us in. You see it really should have been open.

Miss Clara Dietz, the receptionist who should be sitting at this desk, left her home at 8:30 a. m. this morning for the studio. Anyhow that is what her sister-in-law says: "I asked Clara last night if she wanted me to wake her early this morning and make her lunch for her. She said 'Yes, I have to take the Fontbonne girls' proofs today.' She left here at 8:30. Isn't she there?" This last inquiry was almost a shriek. "Why, she should have been there this morning! Maybe she has been hit by a car."

Mrs. Edwyn Hofstetter who took the pictures in the first place, proved to be at home after we had finished calling several other Hofstetters.

MISSING IN ACTION

"I'm out in the country but I'll come right in," she said. "What on earth could have happened to Miss Dietz?"

That was an hour and ten minutes ago. This place is as creepy as all get out. All the rooms are black as pitch except this one. The phone in the back room keeps ringing and we keep answering it and saying that nobody is here and we're sorry. They all sound as though they don't believe us. We dash back up here out of the darkness and sit at the desk again and the oddest and most murderous looking people keep passing by. You can't imagine what a strain this is. Miss Dietz should be here. Mrs. Hofstetter should be here. The house keeps settling or something and we're frantic.

There goes that darn phone again. It's Miss Dietz' sister-in-law. She's more worried now than ever. Her husband came home and has called the police. Two days later:

I am back at Edwyn's talking to Miss Dietz. It seems that she decided to get away from it all Saturday. This, it seems to me, is a peculiar world.

in during Homecoming, and boy! We haven't been revived yet.

What is it that these Southern gals have? Anyway Betty Mulherin has it. She and Jeanne Bonacci brought quite a haul from the dance—two dents and a car.

Has anyone seen Jane Buford lately? Every Thursday night her presence is quite in demand on the second floor. Rosaline Salome still finds time to keep up her membership in the "Feed the Birdie" Club. An extra piece of buttered toast goes to the "toity doity poible boids" every morning.

BOARDERS' SONG:

Wake up, shake up; Mass, class; bored, snored; food, brood; smoke, coke; work, shirk; gossip, what's up?; exam, cram; dead, bed! ! !

Shots on the Sequin Front

By JEAN CUNNINGHAM

Into a woman's world at war, the sequin is bringing quite a sparkle this season. Whether it was introduced for the psychological or for the superb dressy effect it gives to clothes, we can't be sure. We do know though that sequins are being featured on dresses, hats, and even gloves.

In the same category with the sequin, we find the simulated jewel. In the past years costume jewelry seemed to suffice for setting off an outfit; however, this season, stones of all shapes and sizes are being sewn right on the accessories themselves.

The immediate mention of the imitation jewel brings to mind the peaked beret. For something dressy and new (however, we can't say different because of their predominance in hat fashions) we suggest the peaked beret, with or without the simulated stones.

In the color line, we find the introduction of a new shade—Cherbourg blue. It's hard to tell which is really new, the shade or name, but at any rate it is a rich prussian blue which looks especially well in suits and dressy woolen dresses.

The above speaks of the latest fashion, but for something always good, in fact vitally necessary for a well-groomed person, look below for our five-point program:

1. Well brushed hair.
2. Cared-for nails.
3. Shined shoes.
4. Spotless clothing.
5. A sparkle in the eye that plenty of rest will bring.



Our smart model sports a snap number. It's a princess coat that is a unique style creation, for the center front panels drop from the shoulder seam down to the waistline and sweep over toward the hips, outlining the pockets. From the tip of each pocket the panel line drops to the hem. The seams are outlined with top-stitching, a style note that's top-notch this year. Like it? He'll think it's a honey.

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Where oh where are the grads of yesterday? They have gone out into the cruel bitter world and lo and behold they have conquered it!

There is Patti Luce, WAC, who visited us recently in her trim uniform, and who still contends woman's place is in the home. Our representative in the Navy is Kank Pendergast, now stationed at Hunter College, New York. The teaching of Bible history and music occupy most of Dot Sackbauer's time at Villa Duchesne. The Quiz Kids have nothing on Louise LaBarge who is now a math instructor in a California school. Alice Ryan continues to pursue knowledge at St. Louis University where she is working for her master's degree.

Hank Sabadell has given up her hat dance in favor of Spanish and the Aloe Surgical Company's exporting department. We are proud and happy to think of Gloria Pandjiris as a member of the Maryknoll Missionaries.

WRIGHT WRITES

Continuing in her journalistic path, Edwina Wright has become fashion editor for Women's Wear.

Grace Noonan became the bride of George Ditenhafer early in the summer. Evelyn Hurley surprised her friends by becoming Mrs. J. McKenna, and Rita Perkinson, a would-be graduate of this year, will become Mrs. E. Brennan on December 9.

For a good diet look up Pat Duggan anytime during the day at DePaul Hospital, for Pat is in charge of the general kitchen there. Mary McCabe is also looking after the sick at Group Hospital. Busy housewives can turn in relief to Evelyn Aubuchon whose dietetical knowledge serves her in good stead as dietician at the Kirkwood branch of Union Electric Company.

Drama is still of great importance to Margaret Speer and we know that her study of dramatics at Yale will reward both herself and the school. We find Bettie Knetzger working in the field of advertising, and Rosemary Woelfle is busy with figures and words as a secretary at Boatmen's Bank. And ever in pursuit of that which will aid in physical health and development is Rosemary Daniel, who is studying physical therapy at Washington University.

Congratulations are in order for Ens. and Mrs. Michael Cattangaro (Anna Sansone) on the birth of a six-pound girl, born Nov. 13. Lucky 13 or Anna!

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Play and Players

By PIXIE

Miss Willis, Head of the Physical Education Department recently revealed the names of the chosen eleven. Among those chosen to defend Fontbonne's name on the hockey field are two freshmen—Nancy Quirk and Nancy Byrne. Orchards to these two wielders of the hockey sticks. Onions to those who have failed to report on the field for practice.



This year's team seems to have much in the pep and vigor line. Anne Marie Heberger, as Captain, plans on piloting her team to great

success! And looking over the material she has to work with I think that is more than probable.

Let's look over the characters that grace the hockey field. Speckart is noted for going after that ball at all costs. Watch her in action for a thrill. And when the opposing team gets too close for comfort, Scott and Monahan are there to keep everything under control. These players really cooperate neatly in keeping the opponents score down—way down! Then there is Mary Jane Brandau who makes her shots count—whether she is using a pen or hockey stick.

CARRIED OFF . . .

Most recently carried off the field is Vivian Gettinger, who revels in her motto: you can't keep a good woman down. The injury was only a slight bruise of the knee. Haemerle hits that ball and then runs after it as if it were in uniform. No offense meant, doll—your playing am tops. Cunningham is still in there hittin' and hittin'. Jeanne has been a loyal member of the team for four years and is looking forward to her retirement. Then there is Grace Marie Richards, who is no small matter to contend with if you want to score against Fontbonne. So when you hear the crack of the ball and stick think of your friends and mine, including "Roll-in" Sappington, Bogiano the Terror, Clara Peckman, Gini Burns, Liz Lucas, Marcella Igoo, Mary Margaret Coff, Jeanne Davison, Anne Marie Miller and Gerry Francis. Upperclassmen please note the number of freshmen represented.

WHAT'S 3 POINTS?

In a recent game held with the University City Teachers' Association the following members played: L. W. Betty Jane Haemerle, L. I. Virginia Burns, C. F. Elizabeth Lucas, R. I. Nancy Quirk, R. W. Nancy Byrne, L. H. Mary Jane Brandau, C. H. Jeanne Cunningham, R. H. Mary Speckart, L. F. Grace Marie Richards, R. F. Mary Ellen Scott, G. Anne Marie Heberger. Score: We: 1; they: 4.

Next to be played are: Harris tonight, and Lindenwood Saturday. Come out to the game tonight and show the teams we're behind them—but lots.

MAKE THAT GAME TONIGHT! SEE YA DOLLS AT THE GAME.

BOND BOOTH BUYS ZOOM DURING NOV.

Meet me at the Bond Booth, Louie. That's the song every Fontbonne girl is singing these days. With the new members of the Dramatic Club (mostly freshmen) taking over the booth the sales are going zoom, zoom, zoom!

For the convenience of purchasers there are two booths this year. One is in the cafeteria, open from 12:00 to 12:30 and the other on the first floor of Ryan Hall from 3:00 to 3:30. In these days when thoughts of war are so pressing and that anxious waiting for a letter gets you down, it really brings a great deal of comfort to buy some defense stamps or even a bond. In a short time Fontbonne will be able to buy a bomber. So get in the spirit of Fontbonne to buy "The Spirit of Fontbonne."

SPURS AND SADDLES BY SPECKART

The horse is a noble animal and equitation is a fine art. The aim of many cultured young ladies is to excel in this feat. With this thought in mind the Fontbonne girls repair to Missouri stables every Monday afternoon for riding lessons. Ambition shines in every girl's eyes and perfection is their aim.

Attired in the most fashionable of riding habits, the girls are greeted at the stables by Mrs. Crabtree and Les instructors. Grueling hours are spent discovering which horse will do the most for each and every individual, but invariably the most glamorous of the equitationists finds herself mounted on a beautiful white animal of the Pevely variety.

A victim of talk is Dorothy Kelly. Her sister informed her that she could tell where a horse was going to throw her by the position of his ears, but she forgot to tell her what position they were in when the four-legged monster had the intention. Poor Dorothy nearly passes out when her mount moves her ears.

Seriously, the girls are doing fine. If they keep up the good work they'll be a real success.

QUEEN OF THEM ALL



SODALITY MAKES FESTIVE PLANS

The reception of new members into the Sodality of our Lady will be held in the Chapel, Dec. 7, 1944, at 2:00 p. m. The Rev. J. Taugher, C. M., will preside at this impressive ceremony, which will be climaxed by the recitation of the consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary by the entire student body and the faculty.

The Christmas party, the annual event sponsored by the Sodality, will be somewhat different this year. There will be entertainment and refreshments with absolutely no admission charge. The date for the party is tentatively set for Dec. 11th or 12th.

R. KISLING HEADS RED CROSS CHAPTER

The Red Cross Chapter at Fontbonne had its first meeting Nov. 3. At this meeting the officers were elected: Rosejoan Kisling—Chairman; Rosemary Kennedy—Vice-Chairman; Nancy Schatzman—Secretary; Louise Fairchild—Treasurer. It was decided that the meetings would be weekly, the exact time to be set later. Already some of the members have donated blood to the Red Cross Bank for the first activity of this year. At the next meeting plans for the following meetings and activities for the whole year will be made.

GLEE CLUB PLANS UNIQUE RECITAL

Exams didn't bother the gleeful Glee Clubbers for they still drag their weary bodies and crammed minds to the recital room every Wednesday and Friday. No wonder—they have only three more weeks in which to whip into shape their Christmas program which will be given in the Chapel this year on Sunday afternoon, December 10. Sister Madeline Sophie's "little angels" have been working hard on some beautiful Christmas numbers and assure you that this year's program will be something new and different. If you are free at 11:20 (and you all are) drop in Fine Arts for a sample.

"BEST CUTTERS" AWARDED PRIZE

Delta Phi, Art Sorority, entertained prospective members Wednesday, October 25, at a "Cushion Party." An air of mystery surrounded the request to bring not only a cushion but a pair of scissors. Upon arriving, guests were informed that the cushion was to sit on and the scissors were to be used to cut out paper dolls. Prizes were awarded to the two best "cutters." Immediately following the entertainment hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Friday, Nov. 10, a meeting was held at which book-marks for War Veterans were made. Jeanne Cunningham, president, invited all prospective members to attend.

KAMPUS KRIER

How to Kill a Club

1. Don't attend meetings.
2. If you do, be sure to come late.
3. If the weather isn't just to your liking, don't even think of coming.
4. If you do attend meetings, find fault with the officers and other members. And if things are not run your way, be sure to get sore.
5. Never accept an offer; it is easier to criticize than to run things.
6. Get sore if you are not appointed on committees—but if you are, don't go to committee meetings.
7. If asked to voice your opinion, tell them that you have nothing to say—then, after the meeting, tell all the members how things should be run.
8. Don't bother about getting new members—let the membership chairman do that.
9. Do nothing but what is absolutely necessary, but when the other members unselfishly and willingly roll up their sleeves and go to work for the sake of the organization—for you—go out and howl that the club is being run by a clique.
10. After you have held an office, do not attend meetings any more.

ROUND TABLE TALK FEATURE OF MEETING

The Social Peace Club is right up to date again with the usual topics of the day for their monthly discussions. There has been, however, a slight change in the manner of discussion which this year is "How the post war period will effect society." Each member is asked to join in the conversation and will be given an outline to follow. This makes more of a round table discussion and is an invitation to everyone.

The clubs hope to see materialize inter-debates with other schools which will create some interesting competition. Under the club's able leaders great things are expected, as a promising start leads to a great finish.

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CORD ROSARIES LEGION PROJECT

At this early date in the year our clubs have worked out a rather full schedule for themselves. Our Legion of Mary is on this list and two of their first problems will be the forming of Junior Divisions of the Legion in the high schools and the making of holy pictures for servicemen.

They are considering going to the hospitals to visit the sick and perhaps read to them and cheer their convalescent days. Another project is the making of cord rosaries for our servicemen. Thin cord is knotted to form beads and plastic crucifixes are dipped in black paint. They can be worn around the neck and carried in the smallest pocket for immediate use.

The Legion has set quite a pace now and we're commending and wishing you luck through the year.

ROMAN AND GREEK WORLD REVISUALIZED

At at recent assembly, Dr. William C. Korfmaier, Associate Professor of Classic Languages at St. Louis University, spoke on the Greek and Roman Man. This talk was given in connection with the Humanities course now offered at Fontbonne. Dr. Korfmaier pointed out the four qualities which marked the early times of history, and which strangely enough seem to apply to every nation at all times. These characteristics are: reason, beauty, temperance, and universality. Reason was prominent in the Greek and Roman world in government and philosophy. Beauty can be seen in the high development of music, art, and literature. Temperance can mean to apply specially to the emotions. A Roman or Greek man was a man of controlled emotions no matter what the circumstances. They also concerned themselves with universalities to the extent of formulating philosophical principles that still stand today.

NEW NOTE

Here's a new note! Freshman pictures will be taken around town at various places of interest—Forest Park, Kiel Auditorium, the Library, etc. These pictures will be taken on either Saturday or Sunday, Nov. 18 or 19.

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Sister Joseph lists twenty-three mid-semester holidays for the home carrying a program ten semester hours.

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