

The Font

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Jane Buri Will Reign As May Queen Tomorrow

By RUTH BUSSMANN

Tomorrow at 4:00 p. m., Fontbonne will pay its final tribute to the month of May—a tribute equaled but never surpassed in the May Day in all its splendor and glory. The day will begin with a High Mass to be celebrated by Reverend J. J. Taugher and attended by faculty and students. The Mass is to be said in thanksgiving for the many graces and blessings received during the school year, and in petition for aid during the coming exams.

To signify that the whole day belongs to the Blessed Virgin, the students and faculty will wear white ribbons throughout the entire day printed with blue letters reading "Fontbonne May Day—May 22, 1946."

LEADS PROCESSION

The May Day procession which starts from science hall will be led by Jeanne Bona carrying the school banner. Following the student body are the daisy chain bearers: seniors, Pat Donley, Margaret Deck, Joan Petrequin, Marie A. O'Kane; juniors, Virginia Burns, Betty Rupprecht, Margaret Springman, Mildred Strathman; sophomores, Doris McWilliams, Marjorie Mason, Gloria Vogel; freshmen, Betty Newman, Lorraine Rechtein,

Jean Bolsmenue, Therese Fisher. Bower bearers will precede their respective classes: seniors, Mary Lee Rodegast and Shirley Smith; juniors, Pat Wolf and Anne Kramolowsky; sophomores, Mary A. Steuber and Jean Davison; freshmen, Mary J. Reedy and Lois Mulherin.

STATE BEARERS

The statue of the Blessed Virgin will be carried by Jane Buford, Virginia Aubuchon, M. M. Coff, and Elaine VandeWalle.

Walking just before the queen are the freshman maids: Marilyn Wolf and Sue Sedlmayr; sophomores: Pat Hanlon and Betty Mulherin; juniors: Betty Yungbluth and Ritarose Nagle; seniors: Kay Temm and Maria Viejo.

May queen Jane Buri will carry a bouquet of white roses and will crown the statue of Mary with a petite garland of white rosebuds.

Father Taugher, master of ceremonies for the occasion, will welcome Fontbonne's guest speaker, Monsignor Charles Helmsing, assistant pastor at the Cathedral.

Monsignor Thomas D. Kennedy will celebrate Benediction, assisted by Rev. Charles O'Neill, S. M., deacon; and Rev. Anthony Powers, C. S. S. R.

Mary Ann Riordan Heads County Curia



Mary Ann Riordan

The County Curia of the Legion of Mary elected Mary Ann Riordan of Fontbonne College as president. She succeeds Mrs. Pierce Reilly, who held the office for six years.

Mary Ann has been active for years in the praesidium of St. Joseph's parish. She will preside over her first meeting May 24, at Fontbonne. Father Victor Suren of St. Joseph's, Clayton, will speak.

Frances Hoffman To Edit Font

Frances Hoffman has been appointed managing editor of the Font for the coming year, 1946-47.

Frances has been associated with the "Font" staff during her entire college career. She was a reporter in her freshman and sophomore years and acted as assistant editor in her junior year.

Frances is a major in English. Her minor subjects are psychology and journalism. After graduation she hopes to secure a position in the field of advertising.

Charlotte Fromshon and Mary Lou Long have been appointed co-editors of The Fontbonne. Charlotte was active on the yearbook staff during her freshman and sophomore years and is feature editor of this year's Fontbonne. Mary Lou Long is photo assistant on the '46 Fontbonne.

Publication appointments are made by a faculty committee, members of which are Sister Margaret John, Mrs. Edith Kaufman and Martin L. Duggan.

You Won't Be Seeing The Seniors Soon, But Here's A Peek At Their Future

By PATRICIA HANNEFIN

June is a happy month—a time of flowers and vacations, of weddings and graduations. But it is also the time when the beat of friends must part, leaving an empty silence in halls and hearts once filled with laughter.

We want to remember our seniors, to keep up with them wherever they go, so we have asked them where they will be and what they will be doing.

Jeanne Bona plans to spend a two-week vacation in St. Paul, Minnesota. She'll get a job for the remainder of the summer and go back to St. Louis U. in September.

Helen Abt will spend the summer on an island in Lake Delavan, Wisconsin. In the fall she will proceed to Hawaii, where she plans to be married.

BOUND FOR CATHOLIC U.

Jane Buford and Rosaline Salome will visit Colorado together. In the fall they will continue school at Catholic U., where Jane will work for a master's degree in English, and Rosaline in dramatics.

Sally Williams has a job lined up for this summer in Atlanta. Next fall she will begin teaching English and History, and within the next year or so plans to be married to Jimmy Parks.

The diamond on her third finger foretells what the future holds in store for Pat Chandler. Her wedding to Francis Billard will take place in Tulsa, July 29.

Dorothy Jean Robertson is planning on taking it easy for the summer before going into social work.

Gloria Walters and Shirley Smith are going up to the country to rest and follow their usual pursuits.

Marguerite Sabadell plans to spend the summer loafing, with

a capital L. In the fall she'll be kept busy helping her dad at Garavelli's.

YEARN'S FOR ERIN

Rose McNamee is planning to enter the field of chemistry, but she hasn't given up her lifelong ambition to go back to Ireland.

July 1 is the date when Rita Johans will report to Iowa State U. to work for her master's degree in dietetics. While there she will intern at the hospital associated with the university.

Jane Buri is going into the field of social work in the fall, but is going to spend the summer loafing.

Mary Ann Riordan would like a job in an office, but until she finds the kind she prefers, she's taking it easy.

Georgia will see a lot of Mary Lee Rodegast this summer; or perhaps we should say Mary Lee will see a lot of Georgia. At any rate, she's spending the first part of the summer with Rosaline Salome in Atlanta, and then will go to Augusta to visit the Mulherins.

Norrine Gibbons and June Wilkerson will spend the summer as counselors at Camp Wagonwag in Minnesota. In September Gib will take a position as a medical social worker, and Wilk will enter the field of commercial journalism or radio.

WORK CUT OUT FOR HER

Monica Roach has been poring over every available book on child psychology. She'll have a lifetime job taking care of the new addition to the family.

Pat Donley is planning a trip to Chicago soon after graduation. After a restful summer she will take up social work.

After an eventful vacation in Chicago, Colleen Richey will return to St. Louis U. to work for her master's degree in sociology.

Maria Viejo will visit New York and Havana. She will return to Puerto Rico in the fall where she will be married to Jose Manuel Rodriguez.

Dorothy Kelly, after a summer of vacationing, plans to teach Spanish.

Cora Sauvage will spend her summer in Washington. She will go to Washington U. in the fall, where she will study to be a doctor.

Mary Jayne Murphy plans on being a stewardess with Chicago and Southern Air Lines.

Joan Petrequin will spend the summer working in St. Louis. She may visit Springfield, Mo., for a short vacation.

Lee Gleason is going to be married this summer, and take up housekeeping as a career.

Anne Beasley is doing lab work this summer. She plans on being married in the fall.

HAS EYE ON STAGE

Marilyn Steuterman wants to enter the field of dramatics. She hopes to join a road company.

Betty Klinge has obtained a position as dietitian in a hospital.

June Cassidy plans to loaf before looking for a job in the scientific field.

Louise Fairchild plans to go into social work.

Catherine Weidle will begin to teach history in the fall.

Marie Antoinette O'Kane plans to go to Detroit to see her brother, and later to visit Canada. She will work as a dietitian.

Kathryn Temm wants a commercial job in the home economics field.

Margaret Deck has obtained a position teaching at Normandy Junior High School.

The seniors will display their talents in various fields. Fontbonne's blessings go with them wherever they go.

Bishop Donnelly Confers Degrees At Commencement

Commencement Day, June 3, will begin at 10:00 a. m., in St. Joseph's Chapel with Benediction. The celebrant will be Rev. John J. Taugher, C. M., S.T.L., college chaplain.

Following Benediction, the procession will move from Ryan Hall to the Auditorium. After the Commencement address the Reverend Paul Clare Reinert, S. J., A.M., Ph. D., Regent of the Corporate Colleges will present the candidates for degrees, and the conferring of the degrees will be done by the most Reverend George J. Donnelly, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis. According to Fontbonne tradition the seniors then turn the tassels of their caps which marks them as graduates.

Deans of Women Meet

Sister Edwina and Mrs. Harrington attended a luncheon for deans of women at McMillan Hall, Washington University, May 16. Deans from Webster, Fontbonne, and St. Louis University attended.

Mrs. Starbird, Washington University's dean of women, was hostess. A round table discussion followed the luncheon.

Rhea Metzger Elected President



Rhea Metzger

Rhea Mae Metzger has been elected president of the Fontbonne College Student Association.

Rhea attended Christ the King School and was awarded a four-year scholarship to St. Joseph's Academy. She was very active during her four years, excelling in both scholarship and sports events.

At present, Rhea is the secretary of the F. A. A.

Picnic Today

The Freshmen and Sophomores have invited the Seniors to be their special guests at a school picnic today in Forest Park. Following assembly afternoon activities include softball and boating.

Officers for Coming School Year Chosen

The class officers for the 1946-47 school year have been elected. They are: seniors: Joan Klutho, president; Ann Driefke, vice-president; Rosemary Ryan, secretary; Betty Yungbluth, treasurer; juniors: Rose Marie Storm, president; Mary Lou Reichman, vice-president; Gloria Ganser, secretary; Bobbie Holmberg, treasurer. Sophomores: Marilyn Wolf, president; Elizabeth Kaletta, vice-president; Eulalia Springman, secretary; Lois Mulherin, treasurer.

The student government officers for the resident students are: Teresa Chandler, president; Mildred Strathman, vice-president; Pat Duerr, secretary; Theadora Holbrook, treasurer.

Anne Miller Elected Prefect Of Sodality

Anne Miller was elected prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady at the last regular meeting. She has directed and worked on many committees and served as the organization's secretary this year.

A major in physical education, Anne goes all-out for the competitive sports, being particularly expert at tennis. Her association with the F. A. A. is deserving of merit, also.

She is next year's president of Our Lady of Fontbonne Praesidium of the Legion of Mary, having held office for three years.

On The Side

By way of a swan song and by way of letting our readers know just what quacks are developed as a result of being a staff member of *The Font*, we'd like to let you on the inside.

Editor Wilkerson, in true Gal-lup style, has championed the surveys and in putting her finger on the Fontbonne pulse, June has found herself in more peril than Pauline ever dreamed of. We especially remember the time Wilk was scurrying from the northernmost edge of north St. Louis to the deepest of south St. Louis in an effort to reach the print shop where *The Font* is printed. Mrs. Wilkerson obliged by breaking all speed laws in catching up with a City Limits streetcar. June dashed from the car and breathlessly boarded the City Limits. Mrs. W., however, kept tailing the streetcar, all the while giving the horn a furious workout, and June discovered that she had forgotten her purse and her books. "Let me out! Let me out!" cried *The Font's* William Allen White. Dodging traffic, Wilk retrieved her necessary props and another race with the Public Service Co. ensued. A bit sheepishly June boarded the very same street-car to the accompaniment of a hearty round of applause from her interested public aboard the City Limits.

"She has many chores" Gibbons, by virtue of city editorship, has acquired a lingo not all her own. The pasted walls of the press room ring with Gib's "Good stuff!" when she has a good news story. If Gib is really excited about a story, she nods vigorously, gives the table an emphatic fist and tersely intones, "p. 1"—which, translated, means that the story goes on first page.

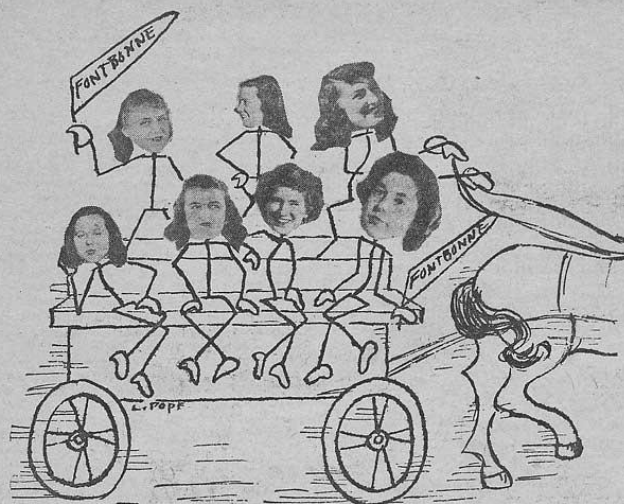
"Cracker" bemoans the fact that she is too often the victim of "slot man" Hoffman's ruthlessness. The assistant editor has a wastepaper basket complex—she thinks wastepaper baskets should be filled with all stories she sees unfit to use. These stories usually come from Gib's department and Gib frequently presents the picture of rifling the basket moaning, "Fran, that was such good stuff!"

Our feature and fashion editors, Speck and Sid, have taken on a cosmopolitan manner in their connections with working on *The Font*. Speck attributes this to meeting and writing to people in the public eye, and Sid says she is far past the chilly stare-stage with local department store advertising managers. Business manager Gloria Pfeiffer, after handling the business end of *The Font*—and capably, too—claims she still doesn't know a voucher from an invoice, and an invoice from a statement. Whether or not it's an asset to have at her fingertips the mailing zones of other cities is something D. J. Robertson hasn't quite figured out, but the Post Office and Hannegan insisted.

From way back, we have always saved the cherries on our affidavits till the end and the habit of saving the best for last invades this column. Mr. Duggan's guiding hand graces the pages of *The Font* just like a cherry dresses up a sundae. We admit our figure of speech is poor, so we borrow Gib's gab and say that Mr. Duggan is "Good stuff!"

THEY DRIVE THE BANDWAGON

Jeanne Bona
Awarded Hood



On the top seat are Marylin Wolf, Rose Marie Storm and Joan Klutho, presidents of next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes. Below: Frances Hoffman, managing editor of *The Font*, Mary Lou Long and Charlotte Fromshon, co-editors of *The Fontbonne* and Anne Miller, prefect of the sodality.

Marguerite Sabadell On Alumnae Board

Marguerite Sabadell, senior, has been appointed to the college alumnae board. The board consists of eight members elected for two years. One member is elected each year from the senior class for a term of one year.

The purpose of this board is to plan alumnae activities for each year.

Seniors Graduate With St. Louis U.

On May 15, the Fontbonne College seniors participated in St. Louis University's one hundred and twenty-eighth commencement exercises.

A procession down Grand ave., up Lindell blvd., and over Spring ave. to the gymnasium was made up of the candidates for degrees from St. Louis University, Fontbonne College, Maryville College, and Webster College.

Among the Fontbonne graduates are: Jane Buford, Jane Buri, Patricia Chandler, cum laude, Sister Mary Benedicta, Sister Mary Martinetta, Sister Mary Henrietta, Patricia Donley, cum laude, Louise Fairchild, Sister Marie Edouarda, Sister Rose Dolores, Norrine Gibbons, Shirley Gleason, Sister Vincentia, Sister Rose Celestine, Sister Regina Marie, magna cum laude, Joan Petrequin, Sister Mary Paul, Colleen Richey, Mary Ann Riordan, Monica Liston Roach, Dorothy Jean Robertson, Mary Lee Rodegast, Sister Mary Irma, Marguerite Sabadell, Rosaline Salome, magna cum laude, Marilyn Steuterman, Sister Rose Daris, cum laude, Maria Viejo, Catherine Weidle, June Wilkerson, and Sally Williams.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science: Anne Beasley, Jeanne Bona, June Cassidy, Rose McNames, Mary Jayne Murphy, Cora Sauvage, Gloria Walters, Helen Abt, Sister Thomas Aquinas, Sister Mary Wilma, Margaret Deck, magna cum laude, Rita Johans, Elizabeth Klinge, Marie Antoinette O'Kane, Sister Jolene, Sister Annelia, Shirley Smith and Kathryn Temm.

Red Cross Unit Aids Food Drive

The Fontbonne chapter of the Red Cross has joined the national Red Cross drive to help familiarize the American public with the great famine that is now raging Europe and what can be done to relieve some of the suffering.

Margaret Deck, president of Fontbonne's chapter, recently revealed that a new "do more home canning" campaign will be the summer project for most St. Louis chapters. This program will include posters for public display, informative leaflets and practical demonstrations by members of the Red Cross St. Louis office. The aim of such a project is to prevent the waste of home-grown products and make more imperishable food available for shipment overseas.

CSMC Unit Elects Lorraine Camper

At the last mission meeting, held May 6, officers for the coming year were elected. Catherine Weidle passes her president's gavel to Lorraine Camper; Marie Stasi has been elected vice-president; Mary Schumacher will officiate as secretary-treasurer.

The remaining business of the meeting was to urge club members and their friends to do all in their power in aiding the missions during the summer months.

Floor Plan Talk Featured By Delta Phi

The last meeting of the Delta Phi club will feature Mary Jane Brandau and Gloria Pfeiffer in a talk and demonstration of floor plans and the technique of placing the right thing in the right place in a home.

Elaine Vande Walle, assisted by Rose Storm and Joan Goose-tree, reports that the recent award of a beautiful, hand-painted glass water set was a big success. Proceeds will be used to help meet expenses of the annual dinner given by the club for its members.

Calendar of Events

May 20—Kappa Gamma Pi dinner, Forest Park Hotel, at 6:30 p. m.
May 21—Class Day; 2 p. m. Freshman and Sophomore Dinner, Forest Park, dinner at 5:30 p. m., followed by entertainment.
May 22—May Day, 4 p. m.
May 23—Alumnae Card Party, gym at 8:00 p. m.
May 24—Legion of Mary—Fontbonne den at 8:00 p. m.
May 27—Mothers' Club luncheon for seniors—Congress Hotel at 12:30 p. m.
May 28-29—Exams.
May 30—Decoration Day—holiday.
May 31—Exams.
June 1—Exams.
June 2—Baccalaureate—7:15 p. m.
June 3—Graduation—10:00 a. m.

Y'All Would Drool Too, If You Could Taste 'Em

BY SIS SCHWEERS

If you've had the experience of passing a group of girls stumbling about in a swaying state of half sleep, complete with purple shaded eyes and drooping lids; and if you've felt a bit miffed at having your cheery "Hi's" returned with a vague "mm, hello"—well, pause—relax—and let charity guide your thoughts. These weary specimens of womanhood have been through a terrific ordeal. They've spent long grueling hours pacing the damp cold cement of a wind swept arcade, tossed sleeplessly through dark, endless hours of uncertainty, and carried constantly before them the constantly tormenting question—When?

In fact some of the weaker girls were nearing the breaking point when from the arcade rose a joyous, almost hysterical, shriek—"It's here, it's come, it's alive!" The air filled immediately with the ring of running feet and in a matter of seconds, a circle of awe-struck girls closed about the beaming discoverer, all gazing wide-eyed at the tiny object in the center. This was truly a great day for the young

The alumnae breakfast for the senior class took place Sunday, May 19. Mass was offered at 9:00 in the College Chapel and was followed by a sermon, given by the Reverend Hugh E. Hawkins, S.J.

Breakfast was served in the dining room of Ryan Hall. This breakfast is the official initiation of the seniors into the Alumnae Association.

The recipient of the Alumnae Hood was announced to be Jeanne Bona who received the award for loyalty, leadership, and service.

A. Miller, M. Springman Head Praesidia

The Legion of Mary is now represented at Fontbonne by two praesidia, Our Lady of Fontbonne and Our Lady of Good Counsel. Jane Buford, retiring president of the first praesidium, will be succeeded by Anne Miller; the other officers for next year are Elaine Vande Walle, vice-president, and Marie Stasi, secretary. Our Lady of Good Counsel praesidium was headed this year by Mary Lee Rodegast. New officers are Margaret Springman, president; Lorraine Camper, vice-president and Mary Elizabeth Schneider, secretary.

The officers are appointed by the moderator of the praesidium, and they hold office for four years, stepping up one office each year. Sister Rose Agnes is the moderator of Our Lady of Fontbonne, Sister Rose Genevieve of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Club Plans Party For Members

The last meeting of the Modern Language Club held Thursday, March 28, featured movies of Lourdes, and other historical scenes of France were shown. The election of new officers will be held at the last club meeting. The final social function of the semester will be a party for all members of the club. The newly elected officers will be presented with the records of the club at this party.

foster mothers—the excitement and emotional strain caused some to sink wearily to the ground, all the while, still staring with mixed joy and disbelief at the little newcomer. There was no doubt, this was indeed the cutest, roundest, pinkiest little—strawberry the world had ever seen.

Probably the arrival of no other strawberry has ever been attended with such interest and anxiety, but this one was special. Its development was carefully watched from the time it was a mere nothing buried beneath straw, until it burst forth on a spring morning.

The real credit for the existence of "Suzie Strawberry" goes to Sister Alberta. Sister has always had strawberries near her home, and just likes to make things grow, so she wrote her brother and had him send a hundred strawberry shoots which she planted near the East Arcade. Sister, naturally, is quite interested in the little red berries, but we know that some girls are equally fascinated by them and take the duties of their foster motherhood very seriously.

Fontbonne's Soldiers Of War Come Marching Home Again



Top row, left to right, Helen Miravalle, Leontine Meyer, Mary Lou Menges, Agnes Menges. Bottom row, Elnise Rork, Dorothea Wells James, Cecilia Reichert.

By MARY COFF

(Pictures and information on all Fontbonne graduates who saw service were unavailable).

Now that the sieges, bloodshed, fires, battle cries, the din and clatter of battle itself have ended, gross world wide destruction has come to a standstill, and World War II has had its finale, Fontbonne proudly acclaims and pays tribute to its graduates and students who wore the uniform of the United States of America.

Yvonne Cornu, graduate of 1943, was an ensign in the WAVES. Yvonne was stationed in Atlanta, Georgia; however, following her recent marriage in April, Yvonne has been residing in New York.

Doreen McMahon, class of '36, also an Ensign in the WAVES, is now in Atlanta, Georgia.

Helen Miravalle, student at Fontbonne, 1940, joined Uncle Sam's WAVES on October 27, 1942, and was stationed with the Naval Air Transport Service. As a flying wave she was attached to an Admiral Staff plane during her last year in service. She visited Honolulu twice, and spent a ten-day trip with news correspondents covering stories on Alaska and the Aleutians. Helen was discharged on Pearl Harbor Day, 1945.

ANOTHER ENSIGN

Yvonne Cummins, '34, was an Ensign in the WAVES and is now in New York.

Kay Flint, graduate of 1939, enlisted in the U. S. WAVES some three years ago and has recently been discharged. Kay was stationed in the Bronx, New York, and since her discharge has announced her engagement.

Catherine Esser, graduate of '37, has been in the U. S. WAVES for the past few years.

Pat Luce, graduate of '44, entered the service during the summer of 1944 following her graduation and was stationed in St. Joseph, Missouri as an air WAC. Pat was discharged several months ago.

Mary Alice Roche, former student of Fontbonne was a second Lieutenant in the WAC.

Peggy Lehey, class of '43, interned as a dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., following her graduation and is now stationed in New Orleans as an Army dietitian. Peggy has made five oceanic trips to the European Theater, visiting England and France. She expects her discharge at the end of this year.

AND—ANOTHER ENSIGN

Evelyn Potter, graduate of '35, was an ensign in the WAVES and is presently in Decatur, Illinois.

Agnes and Mary Lou Menges both of the SPARS, expect to be discharged at the end of this month. Mary Lou, graduate of '43, joined the Coast Guard in July, 1943. She has been stationed in Florida, California, and St. Louis. In California, Mary

Kappa Gamma Pi Entertains Seniors

The Saint Louis chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society for the alumnae of Catholic women's colleges, will entertain all newly elected members of the society at an informal dinner at the Forest Park Hotel, May 20. The four members from Fontbonne are Pat Chandler, Margaret Deck, Rosaline Salome and Marilyn Stauterman. Membership in this society holds great significance, since it is restricted to 10 percent of each graduating class; to girls possessing outstanding scholastic records. The members are chosen by the faculty and they must also have displayed loyalty and initiative in all school functions.

SCIENCE In The News

The science department has been held this spring, at which Fontbonne's science department was represented. The meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, or the A.A.A.S., was held at Kiel Auditorium March 27-30. Also on March 30 there was a round table of Catholic scientists. On April 13, there was the College Science Section of the Missouri Academy of Science at Lindenwood College. And, of course, also relating to science was the National Catholic Educational Association Convention during the week of April 23.

Looking ahead to next fall, quite a few meetings and projects are already in the making. The College Section of the Missouri Academy of Science is to be held in November instead of in April. It is to be held at Rolla School of Mines from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. The American Chemical Society meets in Chicago, September 9-13.

Phi Beta Chi recently entertained its two honor students from the freshman class at the Lindenwood dinner. Mary Schumacher was the winner in chemistry and Audrey Conboy in biology. These receiving honorable mention in chemistry were Marjorie Maertz, Mary Jeanne Reedy, and Charlotte Munge-nast.

Rose McNamee has completed her determination of vitamin C in fruit juices and has evaluated her results on a graph. Shirley Smith and Mariette O'Kane have accomplished the same thing with vitamin A.

WHAT, NO ENSIGN

Elnise Rork, '39, was a first Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, spent four years in the service, two of which were spent at Ft. Knox, where she was head dietitian. From Ft. Knox she was transferred to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where she joined the 317th Station Hospital, preparatory to going overseas. She was head dietitian of the 317th Station Hospital and landed in Northern Ireland in January of 1944 and six months later went to England. Following this she went to France near Rheims and then to Weisbaden, Germany. She arrived home on terminal leave in October and was discharged December 22, 1945.

Dorothea Wells James, class of '42, was a lieutenant in the WAVES and following her marriage has been residing in Washington, D. C.

Cecilia Reichert, '37, present biology instructor at Fontbonne, was with the WAAC and served as biology instructor for nearly two years.

Women's Ad Club Exhibit This Week

The Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis has invited the Fontbonne faculty and students to attend the three day, city-wide exhibit of St. Louis advertising on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 23, 24, and 25 in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

This exhibit, the largest event of its kind in this region, will be open from 12 noon to 6:00 p. m. on Thursday and from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Exhibits represent every phase of advertising, including national and retail advertising, promotion, art work, display, photography, outdoor, public relations and radio. Also on display will be the winning entries in the national Erma Proetz Award for the best creative advertising produced by a woman during the past year.

Daughters of Charity Named to Faculty

Among the faculty members for the summer school courses will be Sister Francis, D. C., A. M. and Sister Agnes, D. C., M. S. This is the first time in Fontbonne's history that religious order members of the St. Joseph order have taught on campus.

Sister Frances will teach two French courses, French A and B. Sister Agnes will instruct in Mathematics.

Our editor plans on attending the commencement exercises of Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where her father, Jerry, will receive his master's degree in philosophy. She will leave St. Louis with her parents, on June 5.

Baccalaureate June 2, Eve of Graduation

Father Francis O'Reilly, S. J., A. M., regent of the school of dentistry, will be the principal speaker at the Baccalaureate exercises to be held June 3, on the campus and in our chapel. Activities taking place on the campus will be the planting of the ivy by June Cassidy, president of the senior class. The ivy, according to tradition, will be planted in the front of Fine Arts Building. Pat Chandler, treasurer, will add the twentieth link to the historical shovel. The presentation of the Alumnae Hood to Jeanne Bona will be made by Miss Mary Tracy, president of the Alumnae Association. Following this will be the presentation of the Kappa Gamma Pi keys to honor students, the bestowal of Delta Epsilon Sigma awards, and the presentation of the Alumnae Partial Scholarship to Donna Mae Lee, the sophomore with the highest grades. The transferring of the college banner by the president of the Student Council, Jeanne Bona, to the newly elected president Rhea

Father Schwitala III

Father Alphonsus M. Schwitala, S.J., dean of St. Louis University's School of Medicine had planned to speak at the commencement exercise, June 3, but and unexpected illness has cancelled Father Schwitala's speech.

Student Officers Elected

The officers of the student council for the 1946-47 school year are: Rhea Metzger, president; Gloria Pfeiffer, vice-president; Anne Kramolowsky, secretary; Mary Jane Delabar, treasurer.

These officers will receive symbols of the office baccalaureate night, June 2.

So Ginny Skarha has made up with Bill for the 63rd time since their first anniversary of going steady. Step right up, folks! Next will be the 64-dollar question.

Metzger will close this portion of the activities.

WHAT AILS THE WORLD

Leave us face it. The United Nations, that frail structure on which our hopes of peace are built, is not surviving as we would want it. Russia is the big upset in the case, and little seems to be done about it. Secretary of State Byrnes remarked in Paris, "Britain tells us what she wants, Russia tells us what she wants. I'm tired of listening to what other people want."

In these words we might find a ray of hope. Finally Mr. Byrnes is getting down to principles. Perhaps now Russia's smoke screen will raise.

A hopeful note has been sounded in France. Those of you who are checking your maps to keep up with the spread of Communism will be happy to hear the Communists were voted down in a recent French election. However it can't be denied that Communism has got something more than a foothold in France. You will recall the French election following their liberation. In that election the majority of candidates who won were "Stalinists."

MESSY BUSINESS

Another messy example is the food situation. We knew that starvation in other countries following the war was inevitable. Yet when we face the crisis, we fall completely. In a report given to the committee in charge of shipping food to Europe, it was revealed that of the vast number of shipments promised, we have delivered hardly one-fifth. Apparently starving people and politics just don't mix. All power in this "wonderful" post-war world seems dedicated to starting another war. Imperialism, not wheat, is the topic of senate talk; troops and arms, not seeds

and corn is the cargo of our vessels.

The crisis in Egypt is far from over at present. England is fighting hard and long to maintain her power in the east. And the fight for freedom from English dominion is just as steadfast. This issue is clouded now with another point of friction, the Jewish immigration. The Arabs seem content to settle back and let go somewhere else... but not to Jerusalem. The hearing on this critical situation resulted in a lukewarm compromise amounting to only a temporary solution. When will the American foreign policy be formed, be definite, be resolved to principles?

REMEMBER HITLER

Austria probably secretly wishes for the days when Hitler was in power. At least then they knew where they stood. Today Austria stands as a shattered monument to the breakdown of Big Three co-operation. Now she not only has no freedom but is in a vague indecisive international situation faced with the grave problem of inefficient organization, and starvation for her people. Russia refused to discuss this matter when it was recently called to the attention of the Security Council. Russia gave no reason. The spread of Communism is her goal. She just said nothing. And so did we!

There is an undeclared civil war raging right now in our southern industrial areas. It's between the CIO and the AFL. Suddenly the possibilities of organizing the southern workers, so long neglected, became evident. The battle now rages between these two leading unions... who will do the organizing?

In Memoriam

The students and faculty of Fontbonne College wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Shirley Sappington on the death of her grandfather, Wm. P. Sappington; Rosemary Ryan on the death of her aunt, Margaret M. Ryan.

Mrs. John Henry (Hue) Davis, '39, recently returned from Washington to live in St. Louis. Alice Tolkaez, '44 has announced her engagement to Warren Hellrung. Taty is now interning in dietetics at Charity Hospital, New Orleans. Agnes Menges was married May 11, and is now Mrs. Robert Murphy.

Ann Maple, '43, recently married Frank Speck.

Faculty Members Vacation At Summer School

June rolls around every year. June, the time when the school girl casts aside her books, and the teacher . . . what does the teacher do?

While Lou goes to camp and Sue lies in the sun, the majority of the Fontbonne faculty will be teaching in the 23rd summer session, which begins June 4. The officers of administration, Mother Berenice, Sr. Joseph Aloysius, Sr. Susanne Marie, Sr. Hilda, and Miss Baer, will remain here this summer.

The teaching staff includes Sr. Alberta, Sr. Alfred, Sr. Anastasia, Sr. Berchmans, Sr. Catherine de Ricci, Sr. Eleanor, Sr. Frederic, Sr. Helen Joseph, Sr. James Stanislaus, Sr. Margaret John, Sr. Rose Agnes, Sr. Rose Genevieve, Sr. St. Paul, Dr. Clemens, Miss Carmody, Miss Mullins, and Miss Troemel. Miss Hafertepe will also be here showing incoming and prospective students around the campus.

Sr. Teresa Mary will attend St. Louis University, where she will write a thesis and take oral exams for her M. A. in Latin. Sr. John Joseph and Sr. Mary Antone are going to Rochester, New York, to attend the Eastman School of Music, where they will continue their studies. Sr. Alphonsa, taking courses at the University of

Illinois, will also be a pupil instead of teacher. Sr. Edwina is going to teach at St. Theresa's College, Kansas City. Dr. Jacoby will teach at St. Louis University.

St. Athanasia, Sr. Martha, and Sr. Sylvia Marie will remain here. Sr. Bertha will also remain during the summer months as assistant to Mother Berenice.

Mr. Marselli is planning to make a tour of Europe this summer if he can obtain plane reservations so that he can cover the continent and not merely remain in Rome. He has not been abroad since 1938 and is eagerly anticipating the trip. Mr. Marselli will return to Fontbonne in the fall to resume his Italian classes.

Mrs. Kaufman will vacation in Provincetown, Cape Cod. Mrs. Harrington is retreating with her books to the quiet of Wisconsin or the West. Miss Reichert will carry on her lab technician work, possibly with time out in July for a vacation in Rhode Island. Miss Willis will direct the sports program at Camp Wabgoniss, Minnesota.

Mr. Jerome Duggan will continue his law practice, and Mr. Martin Duggan will carry on as a member of the Globe-Democrat editorial staff.

Who's On First Base In The Art Field

By MARGARET SHELTON

Miss Troemel tells who hits the most home runs in the art game. For the one who excels in almost all phases of art, that is, the free style, exacting and patience-extracting classes, she names Sister Mary Celestine CPPS. Most of us won't be surprised. If you could see some of Sister Celestine's products come off the assembly line, you'd be quite amazed. Her name probably appears more than any other on the art bulletin board. Sister has oil paintings, water colors, ads, dress designs, book covers, sketches, perspective drawings for her credit—all the results of industrious work. You just present Sister the problem and she solves it. Sister's quiet, calm, persevering, patient, and industrious work gives results that show she is really an artist at heart.

Now Miss Troemel qualifies her decision and adds the thought that each girl is not excellent or outstanding in all phases of art. Louise Pope excels in any type of figure drawing. Give Louise a pad of sketching paper, a pencil and a subject and she'll wade in with both feet. (Witness her current product from Beginning Oil Painting displayed on the art bulletin board.)

THEN THERE'S JEANNE

Then there's Jeanne Schatzman. What Louise can do in figure drawing Jeanne does in water colors. In less time than it takes me to get out my equipment, Jeanne has turned out a vivid water color on interiors, nature and other subjects.

Another study in the art department is the advanced interior decoration class. What goes on in this group you'd have to see. (Watch Who's Who in Art and you'll see what I mean.) Here, Miss Troemel names Gina Rodegast as the one who does things with a ruler and pencil

and she also does me the honor of adding my name. If you want a room designed before it's built see Gina (or myself) and we'll see what we can do.

LETTERING AND STUFF

And then there's the lettering and layout class. The girls interested in advertising are found here—well, "interest" helps. Believe me it isn't as easy as it looks. All you do is read the ad—well that's what the ad is supposed to make you do—but to know how it's done and do it well, see Rosemary Leahy—a promising sophomore. Miss Troemel includes my name in this class too, a welcome reward for the work I put in while searching magazines and newspapers for examples of GOOD ads.

For light, whimsical studies in figure drawings and animals, Nancy Ostermeier was named. Clever subjects—see her sly little sultan—are tricky works by Nancy. If it's different, it's Nancy's.

Now that I've told you all about the various masterpieces executed at F.C., I'd like you to see some of them. I suggest an art display where you can stroll around and look at the work turned out by the students who have to carry books, papers, magazines, illustration boards, cardboard tubing, etc. to accomplish their results.

Alumnae Card Party May 23, In Gym

The annual Alumnae card party will be held Thursday, May 23, at 8:00 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

Miss Mary Tracy, president, has announced that nylon stockings will be included in the attendance and table prizes.

A scholarship will be awarded to a student of the incoming junior class with the proceeds of this card party.

Society

By JOAN KLUTHO

Miss Mary Ann Auringer, '49, who announced her engagement to Ensign Henry Joblonski, April 7, is making plans to visit her intended husband this summer. The wedding is set for June, 1948.

Miss Mary Lou Turnquist, '49, made known her engagement to Lt. James McKeown on April 4. Miss Turnquist and Lt. McKeown are from Amboy, Ill.

An event of May 4 was the wedding of the former Miss Mary Monahan, '47, to Lt. J. E. John J. Dann, U. S. N. R. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Monahan of 8036 Delmar. Miss Clara Peckman, '48, was maid of honor, and Miss Jenne Tracy, '49, Miss Patricia Carmichael, Miss Mary Ellen Scott, '47, and Miss Ruth Carr, '47, were bridesmaids. The bride wore a gown of white satin and white tulle veil. The bridesmaids wore white mouseline de soie over pale yellow. The church was elaborately decorated with greenery and lighted candles.

Miss Dolores Kinsella, '49, will become the bride of Gunery Sgt. Robert S. Box, Jr., U. S. M. C. on June 1. Miss Kinsella's maid of honor will be Mrs. Phillip S. Luedde, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Ogier, Miss Gloria Greenewell, Miss Georgia Taylor, and Miss Dottie Linseman.

★ ★ ★
Telegrams announced the engagement of Mary Jane Brandau, '47, and Richard Meraman. Jane entertained with a cocktail party on Sunday, May 12, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brandau.

The former Miss Shirley Moege, '48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Moege of 5700 Mardel, was married Saturday, May 18, to Marvin Schylling at Resurrection Church. Mrs. Schylling's maid of honor was Miss Patricia Dempsey. Miss Helen Perry was bridesmaid, and Miss Peggy Schylling was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Barbara Sue Trampe, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

★ ★ ★
Miss Mary E. Tracy, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tracy of 65 Crestwood Dr., Clayton, has announced the date of her wedding to Dr. Edmond S. Beckett. The event will take place Saturday, June 29, at St. Luke's Church. Her bridesmaids will be: Mrs. Guy Norcini (Dorothy Barada, '41), Mrs. Wm. Seward (Ann Swanger, '41), Mrs. Richard Sievers (Margaret Miller, '41), Mrs. Wm. Barry (Henrietta Sabadell, '44), Miss Helen Dillon, '41, Miss Mary Ellen Sullivan, '41, and Miss Tracy's sister who will be maid of honor, Miss Jane Claire Tracy, '49. After an extended honeymoon, the couple will live in Chicago.

Saturday, June 8, is the date set for the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Scott, '47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott of 1036 Fairmount Ave., to John Langford of Durant, Oklahoma. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p. m. and will be followed by a reception at the Forest Park Hotel.

Miss Maria Viejo, '46, of Puerto Rico received an engagement ring on April 17 from Jose Mamel Rodriguez, also of Puerto Rico. The wedding will take place soon in Puerto Rico.

Miss Patricia Chandler, '46, will be married July 29 to Francis Billiard. The prospective bride and groom are both of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Chandler's sister, Miss Terry Chandler, '48, will be maid of honor and Miss Mary Lee Rodegast, '46, will be bridesmaid.

TEST YOURSELF

How many answers can you get correctly?

1. A candidate for a degree at Fontbonne College must have to her credit a certain number of hours and honor points. Can you give the number?
2. The point system regulates the number of offices a student may hold at Fontbonne College. How many points may each student have?
3. How many Sisters of Saint Joseph came to Saint Louis in 1836?
4. Can you name the school colors?
5. What degrees are conferred by Fontbonne College?
6. What is the Junior rating at Fontbonne College?
7. Are you able to name the two honor societies at Fontbonne?
8. What is the name of the Praesidium of the Legion of Mary at Fontbonne?
9. When is College Day?
10. After 8:30 p. m. what telephone number would you call to get one of the resident students?
11. What is the School Motto?
12. Where is the Lost and Found Department?
13. Fontbonne students are permitted unpenalized absences in proportion to the number of class meetings. How many absences are allowed in a class meeting three times a week and carrying three semester hours of credit?
14. What do you understand by a TRIPLE ABSENCE?
15. What is the penalty for missing College Assembly?
16. What are Conditioned grades?
17. How many upper division hours are required for a minor in almost all the departments at Fontbonne College?
18. How many honor points are recorded for an A grade in a three-hour course?
19. Name the Departments of Instruction at Fontbonne College.
20. How long may books be kept out of the Library?

(Answers on Page 6)

Digging In The Dust Of College Memories

By CHARLOTTE FROMSHON

This year at Fontbonne has fled with the speed of a Diesel engine, leaving in its wake the almost sacred dust of happy memories. The greenness of the freshmen has ripened to the gold and purple of Font-

On examining this dust we find that it is composed of the finest dust in the world—diamond dust. The first bit we come to is the memory of the first registration day—that was a hectic time; its conclusion saw some 200 pairs of sore feet and as many duly registered college students.

College Day amply displayed the ingenuity and imagination of our skit writers. The Penny Circus had funnier clowns than ever. The Father-Daughter Banquet had a record attendance.

The Christmas party in the cafeteria was the climax to the suspense-filled days preceding the holidays, and the extra free day announced at the party did little to quell our ardor. Santa Salome and Bing Shelton stole the show, though.

The bits of dust from immediately after Christmas are tinged

with the gray matter that went into studying for finals. But there is a specially clear crystal that stands for retreat—those three days set apart from the rest of life when we pull down the shade of our hearts and talk with Our Best Friend.

The big thing in February was, of course, the Prom.

Spring found its way in through the cracks of winter snows, and with it came the smell of turf. Yes, the Horse Show! Splendid equitation plus toe-tingling thrills brought cheers from a packed arena.

And now, graduation is upon us. The last grains of this precious dust of happy memories are fast trickling through the hour-glass. Today we eat in the cafeteria with our senior friends. Tomorrow, they will have left us. It is saddening, perhaps, to see how quickly our college days are going.

But in later years when we have long since forgotten meatless Tuesdays and last minute term papers, we will reach for that pile of diamond dust and return once again to Fontbonne, 1946. And we will be glad.

Mysterious 'Germ' Plagues Entire Fontbonne Campus

By NORRINE GIBBONS

The germ is on the loose, traveling fast and furiously around the halls of Fontbonne College, and is injecting its potion into the unsuspecting faculty and students. Beware, because the epidemic is raging. Prominent doctors in St. Louis have been notified. They conclude the disease is contagious and the prognosis is poor. Mother Berenice and Sister Joseph Aloysius were in conference yesterday and rumor has it that the college will be closed for almost a month.

Dr. Scarlane, well-known psychiatrist at St. Louis University, characterized the disease by these symptoms: deliriously happy, starry-eyed illusions, sack of logical thinking, mutism, in addition the victim regresses to infantile level, shows signs of excitement, resents or ignores reality, and day dreams.

Several cases have been reported among the students. Among the severe cases are: Shirley Smith,

Jane Buford, Lee Gleason, Marie Boedges, Anne Dreifke, Mary Tuchschildt, Rose Dofing, Nancy Quirk, Annette Nahmens, Vourdonna Fricke, Mary Petrequin, Georgia Vessel, Bobbie Holmberg, Kim Weber. This disease is also severe among the faculty—Dr. Clemens, Sr. Edwina, Miss Baer, Sr. Hilda, Sr. Anna James and Sr. Rose Genevieve showing some of the symptoms.

This disease is one of the biggest mysteries in psychiatry today. About 90% of the cases develop between the ages of 19 to 45. It is said to be more common among women than men.

A study made at St. Louis University indicates that this disease is probably not inherited, but we can inherit tendencies toward it. The only known treatment for this disease—Spring Fever—is holidays and the march of time.

Features

Cottons Come Into Their Own For Cool Summer Beauty



MARY FRANCES DWYER wears a cocoa brown sun back dress with matching jacket. The tan leather belt is studded with nailheads. A natural rolled straw hat completes her costume.

By SIDONIA MICHELSON
Font Fashion Editor

I always have a pet saying when summer time comes 'round to St. Louis: "I don't care how I look as long as I'm comfortable." Well, I suppose that cry has been rising for a long time, and from more than one person, for designers have finally done something about making us pretty AND comfortable. Yes, they have finally taken into consideration the people that "sweat out" six days out of seven in the city heat. They have stopped catering only to those lucky persons who get away from it all. Clothes are no longer termed vacation wear, because for most of us a vacation is only a matter of a week or so. The working girl in summer is the college girl in winter and she does not have much opportunity to wear summer outfits designed for use in Alaska. This is especially true of us St. Louisans and southerners. The three months we're out of the Fontbonne halls, we're just plain worshippers of air-conditioning. But because we must get our summery dose of 'ol Sol we must face the fact that life in this part of the country is pretty rugged when it comes to looking cool and serene.

ON PICKING COTTON

So, there's a story I'd like to tell of a fortunate little cotton dress—any little cotton dress. It goes through the sultriest summer looking beautifully fresh and clean, and cool, as though it had just come from the laundry (which it has). In the country it goes free and easy and unbothered, with loose ballet sandals. In the city it

if there's an inflated tire around your middle something drastic must be done. You may not be the least bit over-weight, but the tire will be there as long as your muscles are loose and sagging.

The uncluttered look has been coming for a long time. And in summer it is more important than any time, simply for the reason that nothing looks warmer than fussiness. I saw a marvelous "good cotton" of Nile green with white Egyptian figures whose only decoration was a big bow at the front of the neckline.

BOARDERS HAVE JUMP

For certain reasons, known to all, the boarders have the jump on day students when it comes to tans. But soon we'll all be bronze Dianias (or a least a lil' pink) and the clothes we'll be wearing will accent whatever tan we've worked for. In fact, you've got to be tan to wear the clothes this summer. Your shoulders, arms and legs are being shown off to their best advantage. And just in case you don't know it already the best colors for making you look your very brownest are carbon black and cocoa brown. See the cuts of Louise Pope and Mary Frances Dwyer. Both these outfits have been created to do the best by you. They prove that summer clothes are cuter than they ever have been.

Before I close up shop for the summer I want to thank the advertising managers at Stix, Scruggs, Boyd's, Garland's and Kline's for their marvelous cooperation and help. The pictures they've given to us have "made" the column and my appreciation is indescribable. Be sure your summer duds have their labels on them.)

Betty Crocker Comes To Fontbonne

It's a hit! The biggest hit in cake sale history at Fontbonne College. Betty Crocker, the cherished home economist, invaded Fontbonne, May 9th, with her new method of cake-baking straight from the testing kitchen of the "Gold Medal" (General Mills) Company.

She appeared in the guise of the dietitians who made baking history, with their dynamic cake sale. Miss Crocker's revolutionary method in cutting mixing time in half by not creaming the shortening nor beating the eggs, but merely sifting dry ingredients, then adding the liquids and eggs, and beating until well blended, gave the girls the opportunity to "whip up" more cakes than have ever been turned out.

Before the sale opened, twenty of the delectable cakes were sold and consumed by the purchasers. Betty Crocker's foolproof method obtained superior results, not only in the appearance of the cakes, but also in the lines that formed around the booth.

Eileen Wiss, '45, writes from Mayo's that she is having a wonderful time. "Whistle" is taking her year's internship in dietetics.

Fashions

SPECKS

FONTBONNE HAS SAY IN STYLES

On May 26-27 Minx Modes Fashion House held its annual Board of Review in St. Louis. Representatives from eight states comprised the board and were chosen from college students, professional models, career women, and fashion stylists. Mary Jane Brandau, president of the Junior Class, represented Fontbonne.

The meeting was opened with a dinner at the Crystal Terrace, followed by a fashion "bull session." Representatives from Glamour, Charm, and Deb were present, and heard what the style-conscious young woman will wear this fall. It was unanimously agreed that skirts will be longer, sleeves big and puffy, and that spice brown will be the color for autumn.

New Science Books

The science department recently acquired several books that will aid science students in their research work. They are: The Scientific American Encyclopedia of Formulas, A. A. Hopkins; Hortus Second, L. H. Bailey; Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, Chemical Rubber Co.; The Permeability of Natural Membranes, H. Davson; Introduction to Parasitology, A. C. Chandler; Scientific Societies in the U. S., R. S. Bates; The Universe of Light, W. H. Bragg; Microbiology and Man, J. M. Birkeland; Virus Diseases in Man, G. Seiffert; A Manual of Tropical Diseases, T. T. Mackien; Genetics, E. Altenburg; Physiology and Anatomy, E. M. Griesheimer; Human Anatomy and Physiology, N. D. Millard; Fundamental Principles of Bacteriology, A. J. Sale; Physiology, C. J. Wiggers.

Just a word of thanks to everyone who has contributed to this column. Without your help "Specks" just wouldn't have been.



LOUISE POPE, in a picnicking mood, models black linen pedal pushers. The white embroidery features an Indian motif. Mary Frances' and Louise's selections are from Stix-Baer-Fuller's summer shop.

FONTS OF OTHER YEARS RECORD HISTORIC DAYS AT COLLEGE

By MARY SPECKART
The Font of '46 gives you the news of today and the files of the Font hold the history of Fontbonne. Established in 1926, the paper has always been one of the leading forces on the campus. Paging the old copies of yesterday's Font we find many items still of interest today.

The year 1926 was a big one for a very young college. Early in October the buildings were dedicated and on October 27 the chapel was solemnly blessed. Thanksgiving of this important year was chosen as the date for the first formal dance, given in the parlors of Fine Arts. Queen Marie of Rumania paid our campus a visit and Inez Speckart chose Fontbonne as the setting of her novel, "Martha Jane at College." The year was completed when Bernice Simpson, '28, was crowned queen of the St. Louis University prom.

UNIFORMS APPEAR
The early years proved to be important years in Fontbonne's history. With 1927 came the introduction of uniforms. The junior prom was the social event of the year, and Clemence Noble, now Sister Mary Alfred, was the first Fontbonne girl to join the Sisters of St. Joseph.

In 1928, Genevieve McElroy, '27, received the title of "First Fontbonne College Alumnae Bride." The Font made such a hit on campus that its publication was carried on throughout the summer.

FIRST HORSE SHOW
Jumping down to 1933 we find that both the Horse Show and the Phi Beta Chi awards were inaugurated. Fontbonne was also honored by a visit from the Apostolic Delegate, the Very Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognoni.

Getting closer to modern times, we find that Theodore Maynard was a guest of 1939, with Madame Sigrid Undset making her appearance in '40. Florida and Cuba were visited by a Fontbonne delegation in 1941, and when the war stopped

the students from going south, Puerto Rico sent her students to Clayton.

History has been made in the past 20 years by a new college, which grew from the dreams of the Sisters of St. Joseph to the wonderful reality of today.

Consistory Film Shown at College

On May 16, in Fontbonne's Little Theater, Dan Forrestal, assistant managing editor of the Globe-Democrat, presented motion pictures with descriptive talks about the recent consistory in which the late Cardinal Glennon was made a Prince of the Church, and of Mr. Forrestal's experiences as a correspondent in the South Pacific.

The pictures of Cardinal Glennon's elevation were in glorious color. They showed the prostration and the giving of the "kiss of peace" in the Sistine Chapel of St. Peter's. The enthusiastic audience was enthralled with the scene of the Cardinal arriving in Ireland from the United States. He was met by his three sisters and Eamon DeValera, President of Ireland. At this meeting he was visibly overjoyed.

Pope Pius was pictured as he was carried from his throne in the Sistine Chapel, giving his blessing to the crowd that was estimated at 50,000. The people cheered as the Vicar passed.

During his tour of Italy Mr. Forrestal took pictures of Jim Farley and other notables at Monte Cassino, the ravaged Franciscan monastery.

Mr. Forrestal showed pictures of the different islands he visited, and of the ruins of Manila and Hiroshima, Japan. Some of the scenes were of Tokyo, and the Sagami Bay area. He also showed Danny Kaye and Leo Durocher as they appeared in a musical show in this area. As a gift to the college, Dan Forrestal presented a record of the late Cardinal's last speech.

Ritarose Nagle Elected Home Ec Treasurer

Miss Ritarose Nagle was chosen treasurer of the State Home Economists at their annual convention held in Jefferson City recently.

- bonne.
15. Deduction of one honor point.
 16. Any grade from 60 to 70. The highest Conditioned grade is 69.
 17. 12 semester hours of upper division work.
 18. 9 honor points.
 19. Religion, The Humanities, The Natural Sciences, and the Social Sciences.
 20. Two weeks unless otherwise marked on the DATE DUE SLIP.

Answers To Quiz

1. 120 semester hours and 120 honor points.
2. 12 points.
3. Six Sisters of Saint Joseph.
4. Purple and Gold.
5. Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music.
6. 60 semester hours of credit and 60 honor points.
7. Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon Sigma.
8. Our Lady of Fontbonne.
9. October 15. Feast of Saint Teresa of Avignon.
10. Cabany 8244.
11. "Virtus et Scientia."
12. Information Desk, 2nd floor, Ryan Hall.
13. Three absences.
14. Absences during the twenty-four hours preceding or following any holiday at Font-

"SPRING SPREE"



Fontbonne lovelies — cute blind dates!

Adolph, Of Town Hall, Really Travels—Around The World And From Job To Job

He's a soldier of fortune . . . been around the world three times. Who? Adolph of Town Hall.

If you want to be formal about it, but no Fontbonne girl is anything but friendly to Adolph, his full name is Adolph M. Leue, manager of Town Hall, Clayton and Big Bend roads.

Adolph's career for adventure has led him to almost every part of the world, Africa, India, the Orient, Java, Egypt, England, etc. He's had every type job, from being in charge of a large research laboratory to picking apples and hauling coal.

It's fascinating story! Adolph was born in Brunswick, Germany. He was graduated from Göttingen University with a B.S. in Chemistry. But this is only the beginning.

Adolph rode the waves of fate in his search for new and intriguing places. As a sailor on a German ship at 22 years of age, he circled the globe three times. When his ship splashed up to dock at Rio de Janeiro an accident happened aboard ship and Adolph's foot was seriously burned. He was taken to the hospital where he became a victim of yellow fever. This illness took forty days out of the life of our traveler.

On being released from the hospital Adolph found himself broke with no job nor any connections. Did this stop our demon of destiny? Never! He got a job on a coffee plantation. Here he spent two rather calm years. (Adolph smiled when "calm" was mentioned, and I'll bet there is more to his plantation days than he wants to tell.)

The U.S.A. was his next stop, and he landed bag and baggage in New York City. His knowledge of chemistry was put into practice and for the next two years Adolph worked in a chemical laboratory mixing up just the right shade in rouge and just the right smell in perfume. The firm he represented sent him to other branch offices, first to Connecticut, then Wisconsin, and eventually all over the states.

St. Louis was first viewed by Adolph in 1915. At that time he was employed with the old John T. Milliken Chemical Co. of St. Louis. Rooms were hard to get

then—(It's hard for us to remember when they weren't hard to get), and with the help of a fellow chemist, Adolph secured the address of a nice boarding house in south St. Louis. His sparkled as he recalled this unforgettable experience.

"I knocked on the door and a very pretty girl answered. She said come right in and I'll show you the room. We went up to the room and it was very nice so I said I would take it."

"Take it?" she asked, "Aren't you the wall paper hanger?"

"No, I told her, I wanted to rent a room and that girl is now my wife. (P. S. I got the room.)"

"Shortly after we were married I became overworked and went to Connecticut," he continued. "Here I took odd jobs, picking apples or hauling coal. Finally I was settled and sent for my wife."

Adolph hit it lucky and got a job in New York in another laboratory. After a short time he received a better offer to do chemical work in Connecticut and returned there. Things happened pretty fast, and the next thing Adolph knew he was in Florida. Here his son went to school.

(At present his son is quite grown up and will be thirty years old in July. Mr. Leue, Jr. attended Washington University here in St. Louis where he received his Bachelor and Master degrees. He was graduated from Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. And his father is rightly proud of him when he tells us that his son is now on the faculty of Bowdoin College in the East.)

But back to our versatile man of the moment. After Florida, he went back to the perfume business in Knoxville, Tenn. This got tiresome and so Adolph went to manufacture liquid soap in North Carolina. The liquid soap project was heading for big things when suddenly the president of the company went West with all the company's money.

Did this ruffle Adolph? How could it? His resources were unlimited. When bad luck comes his way he quickly jumps to something new. Adolph's

not a tall man, but he gives you the impression that he can take it, and has taken it. His genuinely friendly manner makes you feel right at home, so much so that we consider T. H. part of our campus.

The depression proved to be the next hurdle Adolph had to jump. During this time he moved again to St. Louis. Here he set up a pop-corn business. In fact he was one of the first people in St. Louis to make and sell candy coated popcorn. With the able help of his wife this business flourished and grew to include the making of candy too.

"But I don't know beans about it," Adolph protested when a friend of his asked him to take over his restaurant business during the owner's visit to Europe. But he learned. His quick, clever, scientific mind began to think in terms of menus, waitresses, food supplies and bills.

From this first venture he got the inside info on running a successful establishment. Town Hall was then built. Adolph designed the building and turned the first spade of dirt. When the building was completed his son named it Town Hall. The name "Pedigree Hot Dog," one of Town Hall's specialties was Mrs. Leue's idea. It seems being clever runs in the family.

For the past seven years Adolph has been "certain something" which makes folks from all over St. Louis flock to Town Hall. He is sixty years old but still full of life and adventure. His plans for the future include going East to live near his son and daughter-in-law, and I almost forgot, Adolph is a grandfather too. He has the cutest little grandson. (I know 'cause I saw his picture.)

He is a most interesting person to chat with. He tells of mysterious lands in a way that makes history books look outdated. Excitement and adventure was his on the high seas and even in the dark recesses of the African jungle, tiger hunting. Wish we could write up all his experiences but that just wouldn't work.

Why not drop into Town Hall with a friendly "Hi Adolph" and let him tell you his story-book happenings himself?

CELEBRITIES THE AIM OF OUR CAMPUS "PAL"

BY "FLASH"

I'm leaving Fontbonne College after four years of fun. No, I'm not graduating. I couldn't get a degree, I've never been to class.

My time has been spent just peering at you whether you be at class, a banquet, a play or field day. Some of you don't like me. But honest, it's not my fault. When I was clicked in your direction I was sick, and then the picture just never did turn out. It's not Flash's fault either.

President Truman is probably the biggest name person I've ever been aimed at, but there are others, too.

Ethel Barrymore was caught by me as she ran from the American Theater to her cab. It was hard to get her in focus in so short a time, but finally I managed. Just then the flash bulb failed to pop. Oh well, Ethel was making faces so the picture probably wouldn't have been too good anyway. (After that Flash learned to operate me correctly.)

SUCCESS GOES TO HEAD

Success went to my head, and I started to be aimed at clubs on the campus. (My lens axes I just to think of that time.) Groups of people posed and then posed again. Student petitions were signed that cried out, "If we must endure this torture, we don't want a yearbook." There was no denying it . . . I was too small for the job. A professional was called in.

Dick Powell smiled pretty for me once, and I've never been the same since. (Editors Note: that picture turned out okay.)

Mr. Barney Dickmann, Postmaster of St. Louis, was most congenial on several occasions. Fontbonne girls were helping Uncle Sam with the Christmas rush of mail, so naturally I was aimed in Mr. Dickmann's direction. Everything went great. (This is not a statement of my political views.)

A TRUE ARTIST

Hailed as a true artist by all of us, Miss Mary Louise Hickey has been my target on many occasions. She always laughs and

says "Oh, you don't want a picture of me?" But we do.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., is always a good sport at giving me one of his best smiles. Bishop O'Hara of Georgia was very gracious, too, but something happened to me on his visiting day. (Please, Georgians, be patient with me.)

Winston Churchill was snapped in a more impersonal way. In this case I did not get the chance to linger with him and visit a bit as in the other incidents. But he did smile and the picture did come out clear.

Major Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China, was quite friendly towards me, and I clicked him several times.

The most impressive of all my targets was Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. Perhaps it was because it was harder to capture his personality on film.

I'm Flash Wilkerson's 35mm candid camera.

Just three days ago I snapped a picture of Admiral Nimiz, Commander of our South Pacific Fleet. His smile was one of the most genuine ones I've caught

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SPORTS

B. J. Haemerle To Defend City Championship June 10

B. J. Haemerle, Fontbonne's claim to fame in the golf field, will defend her championship in the coming tournament, sponsored by the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association. For the past three years B. J. has held the winning trophy in this tournament. It will be held June 10-15 at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Des Moines will be the scene of a tough contest. June 24-29 when B. J. enters the Women's Western Open Tournament. It was in this contest two years ago that B. J. defeated the famed Patty Berg and gained national attention.

OFF TO DENVER

July 8-13, B. J.'s off to Denver, Colorado for the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament. Her plans so far include driving to these tournaments with her mother.

With little time for breathing space, B. J.'s next appearance will be in Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 15-20 for the "Broadway" Invitational golf tournament. Here B. J. anticipates meeting some real professional competition.

The Missouri State Championship tournament will be the



Betty Jane Haemerle

finale to B. J.'s summer of big time golf. This tournament will be held September 17-22 at the Normandy Golf Club.

Following this B. J. will return to Fontbonne for her senior year, and for a little rest from the cares of tournament talk and championship playing.

Ginny Burns New F.A.A. President

At a general meeting of the Fontbonne Athletic Association on May 6, the officers for September were elected. Ginny Burns was elected president and Mary Ann Coghlin, vice-president. Shortly after this, another meeting was held in which Margaret Shelton was elected secretary and Bobbie Holmberg treasurer.

Horse Show Success

Sister Hilda has announced that the Horse Show was a huge success, with the largest attendance in the history of the show. The total amount cleared is \$2433.

Nancy Ostermeier Jumps To Fame

Outstanding Fontbonne jumper is Nancy Ostermeier, '48, who captured honors in our show and has been riding in city-wide competition this spring.

Nancy won first place in Fontbonne's spring horse show in the closed jumping class. Her next victory was in Maryville College's horse show in which she placed fourth in an open class of twenty jumpers.



Nancy Ostermeier

The Bridlespur Hunt Club horse show held last week was another event in which this experienced Fontbonne rider participated.

Although Nancy shines in the jumper's spotlight, it was not until this year that she began her jumping lessons. Miss Erma Hull of Missouri Stables is her instructor. According to Mrs. Hull, Nancy is an apt student in learning the skill of jumping.

In equitation classes Nancy has been riding for some time. During her years at Visitation Academy she won many ribbons and recently placed in the alumnae class in the Visitation horse show.

F.A.A. Sponsors All Day Play-Day

The seniors from every Catholic high school in the city participated in an all day play-day given at Fontbonne on May 11, under the direction of Gwynette C. Willis, head of the physical education department and Marguerite Sabadel, president of the F.A.A.

The weather prevented outdoor activities. However, the program was carried on successfully inside.

Nerves Of Steel Make Patty Berg A Champion

By JUNE WILKERSON

"Beautiful shot!" Patty Berg called over to B. J. Haemerle, who had just placed a long putt in the cup. That's what I noticed most about this young golf champion; she was always quick to praise other players. And many times during our eighteen-hole tour the players and even some of the spectators had to ooh! and ah! at the unique and accurate shots Patty made.

Golf had been a natural for her ever since way back when. You see, her father had been quite good at the game himself. If I didn't think it too corny I might add "she was teething on a tee."

Patty is now employed by a large sporting goods company and travels about the country showing 'em how it's done. "I love to travel and I get a big buzz out of returning to places I've been before," she said taking in the familiar grounds of Glen Echo Country Club. Less than two years before she had played this course in a tournament.

PRIDE OF MINNESOTA

Minnesota claims Patty as its own, for that's the place she calls home. She studied at the University of Minnesota for several years before beginning her professional golf. As a young girl she spent her summers at Camp Hubert. When I learned of that we became friends for life. (You see, Camp Wabigonniss is only a short distance from there.)

We chatted at length about the fun of sailing on northern lakes, and the priceless back-wardness of the little town of Brainerd. B. J. politely ended our engrossed conversation by calling, "You're up, Patty." (To use the unsavory expression, that means it's her turn to tee off.)

There was a certain tenseness when Patty took her place on the tee-off. It was almost like that moment when a famous actress is about to make her most dramatic speech. Those standing about didn't miss one single detail. They scrutinized her method of gripping the club, her stance, even the way she held

her shoulders. Then that solid crack was heard that let you know she really connected with the ball. Patty was calm through it all.

NO GLAMOUR GAL

There is nothing exotic about her appearance. Miss Berg looks like any normal twenty-two-year-old girl. Her hair is a bright red, and she is not tall. Her muscles are solid, accounting for her powerful drives. During the game Patty donned a



Patty Berg in Action

navy blue beret she always wears. She considers it lucky. The college style of shirt and sweater was her apparel for the occasion. She had that mischievous look on her face that let you know she had a "well-developed" sense of humor.

"No, I don't smoke or drink." (Hey, you would-be golfers, don't look so sad, it's just cause she doesn't care for it.)

"I don't particularly think it would hurt your game unless it became too habitual."

Those chosen few playing with this girl-wonder of golf in this "just for the fun" game were doing quite well. Though Patty succeeded in keeping the lead, B. J. Haemerle took the honors when it came to drives. When B. J. drove off, all I could think of was, did the inventor of the atom bomb ever see this?

Discussing the game later in the locker room, we of the cheering section agreed on one thing. It was Patty Berg's calmness and seriousness about the game that made her a champion.

Pell Mell By Nell

Each day with the dawn we come closer to those last days when we part, going north, south, east, and west. But we leave after accomplishing a year's work and meeting friends for life. What will we do when we leave? The predictions are almost as uncertain as the weatherman and his forecast for St. Louis.

In the distance I hear the aged chimes that sound throughout the month of June—Yes, Pat Chandler will change her name.

Maria Vijejo will be in New York with her mother for a while before she returns to Puerto Rico, and Joe.

Mary Lou Turnquist will have Jimmy on her mind while her diamond catches her eyes as her fingers hit the keys of her typewriter.

Mary Pat is looking forward to seeing her "Beebe Doll," Joe, June 6th, when he will have a leave from Harvard.

Donacci will remain in St. Louis to work at a hospital for a while, so I hear.

Dottie Jamison will probably be sporting a sparkler by this time next spring; Danny being the lucky man.

Jan and Mitty have been enjoying all of their weekends with a couple of friends; one having a darling red motor-bike.

Maria Stasi finds black Puckers especially pleasing; of course, she likes the driver, too, and from all appearances it goes both ways.

The Spring Spruce proved to be a great success. All those who attended will verify this statement: Now the freshmen have proven themselves a "better-half" of Fontbonne for next year. And the state committee could find itself in picking "the cream of the crop."

Audrey Conboy says "sold" when she hears "Sigma Nu" or "Arhage." Could it be her recent week end with Chuck at M. U.?

Call Of The Wild Answered By Eight

Many of the Fontbonne girls will journey to far-away states to counsel at summer camps this summer.

Miss Gwynette C. Willis, head of the physical education department, will direct the sports activities at Camp Wabigonniss, Pequot Lakes, Minn. Nancy Ostermeier and June Wilkerson will also return to Wabigonniss. Nancy will instruct riding and June take charge of canoe trips on the lakes.

Norrine Gibbons will also join Wabi's staff in the junior department. Acting as counselor in sailing will be Nancy Byrne. Shirley Sappington has a position for this summer on the staff of Mac Do Lodge for girls which is located in Wisconsin. Helen Abt will also be stationed for the summer at Mac Do Lodge. She will teach the right approach to mounting a horse.

Rose Marie Storm will attend Ogontz White Mountain Camp in New Hampshire for the summer, where she will instruct swimming.

"Columbia, here she comes!"

What will Ann do when she goes back to Green Bay? A certain little man will feel her loss when the week ends roll around.

Dot Daly will take her Horse Show cup back to Arkansas where she will ride in a rodeo. Good luck, Dot, you will surely be another winner.

Theo turned all shades of red with her election to treasurer of the Boarders' Association for '46-'47. Is it a complex toward handling so "much" money?

With Terry as president, and Mitty, Pat Duerr, and Theo as assistants next year sounds exciting for the boarders. We will all be behind you!

Jane is going to be busy in her father's new office in Fredericktown; going to put into practice some of Dr. Clemens' teaching.

Long Shots By Lou Long

"This spring, or so it seems by all the goings on around Fontbonne! Athletic goings on that is . . . such as . . ."

Fontbonne Field Day for all the Catholic high schools in the city. In spite of the weather which was anything but spring-like, all the high schools were well represented, and seemed to have a wonderful time.

Flash . . . B. J. Haemerle placed third in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's hole-in-one contest held each spring. This year it was held on May 14 in Forest Park.

With only one senior of '46 majoring in physical education we feel that Mary Jayne Murphy, better known as Byrd around campus, deserves a special mention in "Long Shots."

Byrd came to Fontbonne in September of '43 from Ursuline Academy, intending to major in physical education . . . and she did. Active in sports around campus, she has special talents along the broad jumping line. She also shines on the basketball court giving the guards of other teams something to hop for.

Lindenwood's Play Day was wonderful . . . beautiful day,

large crowd, and everything that goes with it. We few fortunate who rode down with Miss Willis now know the short route to St. Charles, (by way of Cairo, Egypt) out never let it be said we didn't have a good time. Our vote of thanks to the Lindenwood girls who made our play day so perfect.

Among those present at Lindenwood were: Dorothy and Bebe Kelly, Shirley Sappington, and Mary Jeanne Reedy who rode; Nancy Byrne, Nancy Quirk, and Anne Miller who played tennis; B. J. Haemerle with D. J. caddyfing for her wonderful nine holes; Doe Chapman and Wilk who played softball; and Mary Jayne Murphy who was general water girl and chauffeur.

Congratulations to Miss Willis in the bowling tournament. She placed sixth in the doubles, and fifth for her team in the City Women's Championship tournament. Nice going faculty-member-Willis.

Orchids to our jumpers in current horse shows. To Nancy Ostermeier who paced in Maryville's show, and to Helen Abt and Mary Speckart who participated.

Elementary?

We are sad. It's the end of the school year and time to say good-bye. Many of us will not return next year. We'll miss good times and good friends, and our cheerful, busy college days. Another year has gone. Things will never quite be the same. We are sad.

We are glad. We have finished our work for this year. Ours was a great opportunity, having a Catholic education. Happiness, success, and good fortune are within our reach. We can now step forth into the challenging world, knowing we are prepared. We are glad.

We Must Help

It's a million miles away and no concern of ours.

And yet it's but a second, to the thought, the brotherhood of man. We must break the calloused smugness of our luxurious lives. Men are rotting away for want of food. And we can help. We must help.

The National Catholic Welfare Association is conducting a drive to help relieve these appalling conditions in Europe and Asia. They shall soon be at your door. Give what you can of food, and all you can of prayer.

A New Policy

Beginning in September, a new policy will govern the Font.

This year, and in other school years, the Font has been an extra-curricular activity, pursued by students whose interest in the work varied sharply.

Next semester the Font will become part of the college curriculum. The work of writing and editing the paper will be done in the classroom, and credit will be given for the course, to be known as "The College Newspaper."

The class, a lower division journalism course, will be open to all students. Staff appointments will be made in ratio to the student's demonstration of interest and ability.

It is expected that under the new arrangement, members of the Font staff will experience a type of "on-the-job-training" that will benefit them and the paper.

Staff members will receive instruction in writing, editing, copy-reading, makeup and other phases of newspaper work. Issues of the paper will be planned in class discussions and definite assignments given.

The present editor, being in a position to realize the possibilities of the new policy, indorses the plan and, as she signs "30" to this issue, extends best wishes to her successors.

30



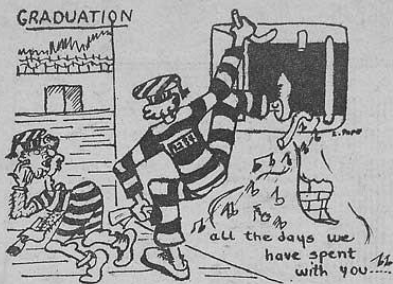
THE FONT

Student Publication of Fontbonne College Published Monthly During the Scholastic Year

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Assistant Editor.....Frances Hoffman
City Editor.....Norrie Gibbons
Feature Editor.....Mary Speckart
Fashion Editor.....Sidonia Michelson
Sports Editor.....Mary Lou Long
Reporters: Margaret Mary Coff, Patricia Hanne-
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Margaret Shelton
Business Manager.....Gloria Pfeiffer
Circulation Manager.....D. J. Robertson
M. J. Murphy
Faculty Advisor.....Martin L. Duggan

WE'RE ONLY KIDDIN'

GRADUATION



From Packing House To Press Room With Student Sightseers

By MARY ANN COGHILL

Sightseeing is the newest thing in Fontbonne educational circles. It has a stamp of approval from the students, and even the faculty members seem to enjoy it. After all, the teacher gets out of class, too.

The recent trip to Independent Packing Co. was quite sensational according to members of Miss Reichert's biology class. Their next event is a visit to a taxidermist, scheduled for May 24. All the "would-be" reporters were very excited about the tour to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, arranged by Mr. Duggan for his journalism class and Miss Tremel's lettering and layout class.

Margaret Kingston, Rosemary Leahy, and I are veterans of both trips and have circled May 24 on our calendar for the third adventure. We now feel qualified to open a tourist bureau on the campus.

The packing house trip received a great deal of publicity and no doubt you have already heard the gruesome details. It took all morning to tour the seven floors and we saw everything from hogs to sausage.

As soon as we stepped inside the building we realized we should have brought along some cloths. Miss Reichert has mastered a technique of breathing without smelling unpleasant odors, and Monica Koch, the lucky girl, couldn't smell anything because of her cold. The rest of us had to cover our noses with handkerchiefs.

The killing room on the seventh floor proved quite a shock. Lois Mulherin thought those men were cruel to the "poor ill" sheep." Margie Mason and I were the only ones privileged to see tapeworms and tubercular livers, but the others were just as glad that they weren't so privileged.

Most of us went to the packing house to solve one big mystery. "How do they make sausage?" We found the whole process very fascinating. They pour a finely-ground mixture into the barrel of a large machine. The open end of a long skin is placed over a faucet on the side of the machine; the mixture flows into it making one long sausage which is then tied into links. All very simple but there is still one secret. "What is that finely-ground mixture?"

Then there were the after-effects of the trip. Mary Lou Long had trouble finishing the hamburger she ordered for lunch. Eileen Garcia claims her coat still reeks of slaughter house aroma. Donna Mae Lee

spoke for all when she said, "I'll never forget the packing house!"

Nor will we forget Wednesday evening's trip through the hubbub of a newspaper office. They whizzed us through six floors, a basement, and a sub-basement in less than an hour leaving us with a one-word impression—speed.

As seems to be common tour practice we started our tour on the top floor. We saw nothing more than empty desks, because all the activity in the business offices and advertising department takes place during the day.

The fifth floor editorial office is the place where our glamorous movie version of newspaper work was changed. There were no dashing reporters trying to make a deadline. Jenne Tracy was very disappointed to learn that reporters don't have their own private desks. There was very little activity "on the rim" and the slotman was dropping copy "down the shoot" very gently.

The only copyboy in sight was sitting with his feet on a desk in executive style with his nose buried in a comic book. The young lady in the AP newsroom was deeply absorbed in a copy of the Post-Dispatch. Gibby wanted to get some pointers from the city editor and was happy to see him walking around doing very little. Wilk's favorite Eulalia Schacht wasn't there, nor could we find our friend David Brown.

We were allowed only a passing glance at the linotype and stereotype machines in the composing room because you almost need a union card to breathe on the fourth floor. On the floor below we saw them bundling the Sunday comic section, This Week magazine, and the rotogravure section. After numerous attempts Margaret Shelton succeeded in getting a sneak preview of Terry and the Pirates. Much to D. J. Robertson's disappointment we skipped the circulation department on the second floor so The Font will continue to be circulated via the den and the cafe.

From the sub-basement, 30 feet below street level, to the reel room in the basement, we came to the climax of the trip—the press room on the ground floor, where we saw the papers "hot off the press."

After these two thrill-packed sight-seeing trips I'm sold on the idea. Why have class in a classroom?

P. S. I'll see you biology students at the taxidermist.

Shavings...

time is of the essence . . . we seniors are experiencing that essence . . . we have come to the parting of the ways . . . our graduation is upon us . . . in life's fair may-time we came to fontbonne . . . for love . . . for faith . . . for ideals . . . to our alma mater our fontbonne so fair . . . from loyal hearts . . . we raise a tribute . . . we pledged our allegiance which ne'er shall grow cold . . . but lead us to god-ward . . . whatever befalls . . . at this graduation . . . the commencement of our lives . . . we remember and hold these things most dear . . . they are as much a part of us as we have been a part of fontbonne . . . we say farewell . . . and though we are ready to set about and do the things we have long dreamed of doing . . . we linger still . . . there is a nostalgic breath in the air of our last fair may-time at fontbonne . . . and for us all there is the summertime . . . with the opportunity to make it a worthwhile affair . . . not just fun and play . . . but serious effort . . . this is the time we have read about . . . and heard about . . . and talked about . . . the time when peace would be ours again . . . there is work to be done . . . we pilot the future . . . remember to do a concerted serious thing this summer . . . get behind some local agency and help put over their drive for food for famine-threatened europe . . . co-operate consistently with the government in its efforts to provide food by whatever method it sees most fit . . . do a little volunteer work on some playground . . . turn your musical or artistic ability into happiness and profit for some of the children of the less fortunate . . . and read . . . keep on your toes mentally as well as physically . . . and think too . . . remember this is our world wendell wilkie saw . . . the world too many are seeing for the first time . . . the world we are preparing for our children . . . may day promises to be a most beautiful affair . . . whatever honors may the mother of us all is a beautiful affair . . . and our may day at fontbonne but rounds out a year of activity . . . and makes it all worth while . . . it helps us to remember that no matter what we do . . . no matter how little . . . no matter how much . . . it is all for the greater honor and love of the god who gave us life.—I. fairchild.

Guest Work

By MARTIN L. DUGGAN

You might call this a talking picture of a man on the spot.

For a year I've been telling members of the Font staff how to write, and what's wrong with what they do write.

So now they tell me, "Okay, let's see what you can do."

To write successfully (it is said in journalism class) you must be able to write as you speak.

If this be true, I suspect that my favorite author, as soon as he learns how to write, will be a young man named Patrick Duggan. Certainly he is a most entertaining speaker. His version of "Little Jack Horner" makes "Hey! Ba-Ba Re Bop" sound like a nursery rhyme.

There is one other key to successful writing; you must write regularly. Not as regularly as Fontbonne has cake sales (no point in getting muscle-bound) but certainly more often than the Font comes out.

So much for writing. Writing a column on writing can lead only to windy disaster.

What I propose to write about is women. Women are among my favorite people. They make the best wives and mothers. They excel as nuns.

Nuns and wives and mothers, that's women for you.

It's a good record, but I'm all for expansion.

On to new victories, women. On to new glories!

I believe women should rule the world.

With women as the heads of state, there would be no war. Can you imagine women sending men (DATES) to the army? (Think they want to get rid of us?)

No sir! (or madam). Women aren't that dumb.

Of course, those Russian women are just like men, so we might still have some trouble there.

In that event our woman president could summon her feminine Secretary of War and say, "Send the MPs to the department stores. Have them put every woman they find in a nylon line into uniform. We'll recruit an army of fighting women that will make Russia holler 'Uncle' and I don't mean for Stalin."

That would be sheer statesmanship.

(P.S. In case anyone of my gentle readers gets to be president, kindly remember it was my idea).