

The Font

Fontbonne College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXII St. Louis, Mo., December 17, 1946 No. 3

Up-to-Date

A monthly round-up of news around and about Fontbonne.

Father Lord To Speak At Holy Hour

The Sodality Union announces that the traditional New Year's Eve holy hour will be held at the College Church, Dec. 31, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., has been asked to speak at this holy hour. Prefects of the various sodalities will lead the prayers and Anne Miller, prefect of Fontbonne's sodality, asks that all sodalists participate.

Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., regent of the school of social work at Loyola University in Chicago, is the next Te Deum Forum lecturer. He'll be at Kiel Auditorium, Sunday, January 19, at 8:15 p. m. and his topic is "Are We Serious About The Family?"

Eleanor Byrne, chairman of the Red Cross unit, went to Chicago, Dec. 6-7 where the Western chapter of Red Cross members met for a convention. Members of Fontbonne's unit drove over to Scott Field, Ill., Wednesday, Dec. 11 and presented a program of Christmas entertainment for hospitalized soldiers. After the entertainment members attended a dance, with soldiers not in the hospital, of course.

After listening to Virginia Miller, assistant director of the home economics department at Union Electric, speak at assembly, Tuesday, Dec. 10, Fontbonne's future job seekers discovered how "An Interview Can Win or Lose a Job." Virginia graduated from Fontbonne in 1933.

Student Council Plans Tea Dance

And still another tea dance! Student council members are planning the third tea dance to be held on the campus this semester. It's on a Sunday, Jan. 12, from 2:30 till 5:30 in the den. Standbys Jud Albers and records, St. Louis University and refreshments will be with this dance. Parks Air College has been invited to spread its wings at the student council's dance, too.

At the Sodality Union Mass and breakfast held at Fontbonne, Sunday, Dec. 8, sodality members presented Rev. George J. Gottwald, assistant director of the Propagation of the Faith, with a check for \$2,000.00. This sum was raised by the Sodality Union when members presented the Fall Festival in November. Father Gottwald delivered the sermon at Fontbonne's sodality reception Tuesday, December 3.

The Mothers' Club met Thursday, Dec. 12, for a Christmas party where members exchanged gifts. Mother Berencie, Sister Joseph Aloysius and Sister Marcella were guests of honor.

Sociology students and Dr. Van Taay visited the city jail and police department and toured the Globe-Democrat building all on one day—and of all days, Friday, Dec. 13!

Resident students had their Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 12. Miss Elma Poole, registrar of St. Louis University, was guest of honor.

Money comes and goes at Fontbonne. Rhea Metzger sold \$22.00 worth in tuberculosis buttons, and the junior class won \$10.00 for selling the most chances at homecoming.

Footlights Club Initiates Fifteen

At a meeting of the Footlights Club, Thursday evening, Dec. 12, fifteen pledges were formally received. New footlighters are: Bonnie Bawn, Jean Boismenu, Polly Coleman, Dorothy Daly, Mary Frances Dwyer, Helen Eling, Mary Loretto Kinazzo, Joyce Frazier, Lois Hough, Marjorie Maertz, Dorothy Mitchelllette, Peggy Murphy, Helen O'Connell, Jane Sly and Mickey Verner.

At a recent student council meeting, members voted to have the statue of the Little Flower, which occupies a prominent place in the dean's office, painted. This is no ordinary statue, since the Little Flower is reported to be the very first student registered at Fontbonne. The statue of the Little Flower was originally a gift from Chicago's Home of the Friendless, and about six years ago, during some painting, the statue was taken out of the office. Sister Eleanor found the Little Flower and with missionary zeal decided to send her to a Negro mission school. But the dean stepped in, claiming that the Little Flower's was the first name on the register. So the Little Flower lives happily ever after at the dean's side in her office.

Miss Mary Irene Caplice addressed Fontbonne students Thursday, Dec. 12. Miss Caplice was one of two delegates sent to Paris to study living conditions.

C.S.M.C. Will Sponsor Mid-Winter Dance

The C.S.M.C. will sponsor a mid-winter dance Friday night, Jan. 17, in the gym.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club. The price is .50 per person. Lorraine Camper, general chairman, says that the money will be used for the mission and, therefore, urges all to come. "Besides," she added, "it's the week before exams and it will give you that lift to see you through."

Five Freshmen Named To Dean's Honor Roll

The freshman honor roll was not released in time to make the November issue of The Font. However, the following freshmen made grades no lower than B with at least one A:

	A's	B's
Helen Cataldi	5	4
Sue Ann DeLisle	4	3
Joan Dettewanger	3	4
Theresa De Christina	2	5
Mary Le Echele	2	5

FONTBONNE LIBRARY



Carolers

GLEE CLUB members will sing carols over station KSD, Dec. 23.

These members of the Glee Club singing on the steps of Ryan Hall, are: Therese Buckman, Betty Harris, Janet Spillane, Lorraine Camper, Dru Schelly, Mildred Zeis, Mickey Petrequin, Ruth Bussmann, and Rosemary Ryan.

Santa Brings Gifts, Food and Fun

Sodality Christmas Party Today

Santa Claus rides to Fontbonne in traditional fashion today, brushing the icicles off his beard as he parks his mounts outside the door of the cafeteria. The Sodality of Our Lady once more helps to usher in this philanthropic partner of theirs. Chief of the welcoming committee is Mary Carroll, general chairman of the Christmas party. Her assistants are Donna Mae Lee, in charge of publicity, Pat Duerr, planner of entertainment, Ginny Aubuchon, at the refreshment stand, and Elaine Vande Walle, director of decorations.

There will be a community sing to get things started, during which refreshments will be served. Santa's helpers are outdoing themselves this year, because they are preparing a splendid repast—hot chocolate, hot dogs, cracker jack, doughnuts and peppermint sticks.

And of course the climax will come when Santa Claus himself bursts in on the gathering to present all the "little kiddies" with their toys.

Immediately following the party the sodality officers plan to begin delivering the baskets

UP AND COMING

Dec. 17—Sodality Christmas party. Students deliver Christmas baskets.

Dec. 19—Christmas recess begins at noon.

Dec. 22—Alumnae Christmas party.

Dec. 25—Merry Christmas.

Dec. 26—The Night After Christmas. Font staff dance at 8:30 in the gym.

Dec. 31—Sodality Union Holy Hour.

Jan. 1—Happy New Year!

Jan. 8—Classes resumed at 8:30.

Jan. 12—Student council tea dance.

Jan. 16—Father-Daughter banquet.

Jan. 17—C.S.M.C. dance.

Jan. 20—Freshman class movie.

Jan. 22—Presentation of journalism awards in the auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

to the poor. By taking the baskets around at this time, resident students will be able to participate in this activity, which they were formerly unable to do because deliveries were not made until after the girls had gone home.

Grads and Children Entertained Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, in the college gymnasium from three to five, the alumnae will have its annual Christmas party. The faculty is anxious to have every alumna and as many alumnae children as possible present this year. Make your plans now to attend.

A tea and reception in honor of the alumnae was held on Sunday, Nov. 24, from three to five o'clock.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter closed the affair with Solemn Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel. After Benediction His Excellency addressed the alumnae, extolling the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the United States and asking the special co-operation of the Fontbonne alumnae in the work of the Church in the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Of the twenty classes that have been graduated all were personally represented except the class of 1927, members of which sent letters of regret at being unable to attend. The class of '46 had 15 members present, the largest number from one class.

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Van Taay Gives Criminology; Current Events Offered

Two new courses will be added to Fontbonne's curricula next semester.

Dr. William E. Van Taay, head of the department of sociology and economics, will introduce a course in criminology.

In outlining this new course, Dr. Van Taay explained that the class will study recent trends in delinquency and crime, the nature of delinquent behavior, personal and social factors in crime causation, critical evaluation of theories of criminology, modern procedures in treatment of delinquents and criminals, and methods of crime prevention.

"I feel that this course is necessary due to the current increase in crime and rise in delinquency," said Dr. Van Taay. This three hour course is open to sociology students who have taken an introductory course in social work. Criminology and Penology by John L. Gillin is the textbook to be used.

Mr. Martin L. Duggan, instructor in journalism, is also introducing a new course in current events to Fontbonne. This course will deal with an interpretation of national and international news events and their significance.

"Because college students, who should be in the know, fail to keep abreast of world happenings," is Mr. Duggan's reason in offering this course. Current events is a three hour course for which credit will be accepted in either history or journalism departments.

Thursday Marks Deadline For Pre-Registration

Pre-registration ends Thursday, Dec. 19. All students are requested to have their programs for the coming semester arranged by then. If you have not made an appointment for an interview with your advisor, do it today.

Juniors and seniors should secure their student transcripts

Student Council Plans Dad-Daughter Banquet At Chase Roof, Jan. 16

The father-daughter banquet will be held at the Starlight Roof of the Chase Hotel, Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m.

Joseph F. Holland has been invited by the student council to speak at the banquet. Mr. Holland, whose daughter, Rosemary, attended St. Joseph's Academy, is well-known throughout St. Louis for his after dinner speeches. All priests on the faculty and Rev. John J. Taugher, chaplain of the college, have been invited.

According to Gloria Pfeiffer, vice-president of the student association, the dinner will consist of turkey and trimmings and comes to \$3.36 per plate, tax and tip included. Rhea Metzger, student association president, asks that all students intending to go to the banquet sign the list on the bulletin board before Christmas recess. If, for any reason, this list cannot be signed before this time, students may place a late reservation by calling Rhea at her home, CA. 1388.

and a pre-registration card from the registrar's office; sophomores, their student transcript, a pre-registration card, and a major and minor card.

Bring this record and card to your advisor at the time selected for the interview and, with the advisor's assistance, arrange your second semester program. Have your advisor sign the pre-registration card and return it with your student record to the dean's office. The pre-registration card must be approved by the dean. These cards must be returned to the dean's office on or before 12:00 noon, Thursday, Dec. 19.

If care is given to arranging your schedule at this time, you will just have to make a copy of it on registration day.

Journalism Classes To Present Three Awards January 22

The journalism classes have announced the 1946 Journalism awards, which will be made on the evening of January 22 in the auditorium.

Three awards are being made on a basis of equal merit: for distinguished reporting, to members of the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch; for outstanding feature work, to Beulah Schacht of the Globe-Democrat; for work of special appeal to women, to Mary Kimbrough, editor of the Women's Pages of the Star-Times.

Members of the journalism classes will make the awards. Students and their guests are invited to attend.



THE FONT

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published monthly during the scholastic year by journalism students of Fontbonne College

Managing Editor - - - - - Frances Hoffman
Associate Editor - - - - - Mari Kingston
Business Manager - - - - - Mary Speckart
Circulation Manager - - - - - Betty Jane Haemerle
Fashions - - - - - Sidonia Michelson
Arts - - - - - Gloria Pfeiffer
Science - - - - - Charlotte Fromshon
Sports - - - - - Jane Brandau
Features - - - - - Ruth Carr
Faculty Adviser - - - - - Martin L. Duggan

Why Pay for the Font?

It has been proposed today that the students pay .05 per copy for The Font for the remaining five issues. This is not an unreasonable request as shall be pointed out.

For a number of years, students have been paying an activity fee of \$50.00 per year. Out of each student's fee is taken \$3.00 which is given to the paper.

Within the past year printing expenses have been raised 10%. In view of the fact that expenses have been raised and the income for The Font has remained the same, it is not difficult to see the money in the publication treasury is not sufficient to pay for the cost of production.

Instead of increasing the publication fee 10% and adding that to the activity fee, each student is asked to pay .05 per copy. This will just about meet the production cost.

This plan has been approved by the office and is now put before the student body. How you handle the problem will be your answer to the question, "Do you want a better Font?"



Semester Finals Scheduled For Jan. 23, 24, 25 and 27

Exams are scheduled for Jan. 23, 24, 25 and 27.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, exams will be held for all 9:30, 9:45 and 10:00 Tuesday and Thursday classes from 8:15 to 10:00; from 10:15 to 12:15 for all 10:30, 10:45 and 11:00 Tuesday and Thursday classes; from 1:00 to 3:00 for all 1:00 Tuesday and Thursday classes; from 3:00 to 5:00 for all 2:00 Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Exams will be given on Friday, Jan. 24 for all 9:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes from 8:15 to 10:15; for all 2:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes from 10:15 to 12:15; for all 3:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes from 1:00 to 3:00; for all fundamentals of speech classes from 3:00 to 5:00.

Exams for all Saturday morning classes and all 4:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be given Saturday, Jan. 25 from 8:15 to 10:15; for all 8:15 and 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday classes from 10:15 to 12:15; for all humanities classes from 1:00 to 3:00.

Jan. 27, Monday, exams will be held for all 8:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes from 8:15 to 10:15; from 10:15 to 12:15 for all 10:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes; from 1:00 to 3:00 for all 1:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes.

All grades are due in the dean's office three days after the examinations have been given.

Do Closed Shops Take Away Natural Rights?

The question of the closed shop in industry is of great importance and is especially timely. In this issue the Font presents the opposing opinions of two students on this subject.

PRO

By DOROTHY DALY

The closed shop, by no means a modern invention, had its origin in medieval times; the medieval guilds were organizations which protected the rights of skilled craftsmen by refusing employment to the unskilled.

The closed shop today, or the barring of non-union members from certain industries, has had a lot of opposition. It has been called unfair, undemocratic, and un-American.

In agreement, the closed shop is legal and the State cannot file suit against a man who refuses to employ non-union men.

It is not an uncommon practice today of many industries to require union membership for employment. Employers sanction the closed shop where each union member pays his dues and each receives the same amount of benefit from the union.

A non-union man working with union members under contract may not receive a just wage, while the union members do, as they are protected by the union which upholds the right of the laborer.

It certainly must be right to maintain though,

CON

By CHARLOTTE NASH

Closed shop or not—that is the question! To me the idea of a closed shop is unconstitutional, carrying with it the threat of socialism.

Socialism is a serious thing and must be considered very carefully, because we are now on the road leading toward it.

The closed shop presents the idea that a man must be a union member of some sort before he may have the right to work. In other words, a man does not have the freedom to work without being a member of the particular union that would apply in his case.

The Wagner Act states that it is not necessary for an employee to be a member of any union; therefore, the closed shop is unnecessary. However, it must be understood that a closed shop is not unlawful.

To take a freedom away from the American people is like taking the shamrock away from the Irish. I don't think it should be done. Do you?

The closed shop where it is necessary for a laborer to obtain a living wage. It is the natural right of every man.

Georgia Means Southern Hospitality, Chivalrous Men To Nine Fontbonne Girls

Georgia, land of peach trees, fried chicken, hospitality and chivalrous men is home to nine Fontbonne students. They all claim that the foreigners living above the Mason-Dixon line don't have that certain characteristic of neighborliness as it prevails in Georgia.

In Georgia even a grocer treats his customers as friendly as though they were members of his family. The Georgia girls maintain that the Southern man is definitely more polite and attentive to the fairer sex than the Northerner. (The moral of the story is most likely "Go South Young Woman.")

The Atlanta belles, Theo Holbrook, Mary McManus, Margie Maertz, Theresa Di Cristina, Ellen Neumann and Charlotte Fromshon, boast of Atlanta's trackless trolleys. These trolleys resemble the busses here only they are propelled on trolleys without the use of tracks. Another advantage of the transportation system is the fact that two persons can ride for the

price of fifteen cents. The favorite spots for dancing and dining in Atlanta are the Paradise Room and the Rainbow Room.

Betty Mulherin and June Bass tell about Augusta's old colonial mansions (the "Gone With The Wind" type) and the wide streets there. All the girls agree that Augusta is a happy-go-lucky town, and that the natives of Augusta have more parties than anywhere else in Georgia. June just recently moved to Augusta, and it looks pretty good to her.

Janet Spillane, thoroughly devoted to old Savannah, mentioned the Paper Festival that is held annually, similar to the Carnival of Puerto Rico. Savannah has the largest paper bag factory in the world due to

the abundance of pine trees there from which paper is manufactured. The largest avenue of palms in the world, 20 miles in length, extends from Savannah to Savannah Beach.

Down Georgia way, relations are called "kin folks," and instead of the St. Louis "Hi there," they say "Hey there!" After every statement Georgians usually add the expression, "Heah," translated means "See." It need not be mentioned that they are no exception to the colloquial Southern "You all." The girls attributed their draws to the fact that the Southern girl just takes a little more time in saying things and in pronouncing her syllables, a true characteristic of the Old South.

Science Sidelights

A tour around Science Building reveals many flippant flash-cards which often are lost, being pushed back to make room for the more noteworthy items of p. 1 importance.

An interesting character known to few outside the physics class is "Pet-er." "Pet-er" is a little queer shaped black man, made of hard rubber. His only occupation is to float on top of a glass of water, and he bobs up and down when you push down on the rubber diaphragm covering the glass. Ask Margie Maertz or Mary Lou Streit how he got his name.

The food prep class has a project afoot which is strictly for, not from, hunger. They are making delicious (we hope) fruit cakes which they will take home to mama, for the sum of \$1.50.

Recent guffaws coming from the organic chemistry class were the result of two eager students who got a bit confused when they wrote up in an experiment that they "damened the fitter paper."

• • •

Frog skeletons should be making their annual appearances in beds and pillows now. It's just about time the biology class was finished with those fine specimens of rana pipiens.

You should have seen that math problem with all the x's that McCalpin did. Get her to show it to you sometime. It's a long division problem with only one number given, the rest being filled in with x's. At least Mac didn't follow the advice of the old adage, "Let George do it." Oh, no?

Alumnae In Review

Jeanne Bona, '46, wears an engagement ring from Scott Kramer, senior med student at St. Louis U. They'll marry in June.

Louise LaBarge, '44, will open her Mexican shop, The Trading Post, in January.

Rosemary Kennedy and Mary Jane Quirk, both '45, are dieticians at Missouri Baptist and St. Luke's Hospitals respectively.

Mrs. J. A. Sheehan (Mary Kay Mueller, '45) is living in Columbia, Missouri while her husband completes his education at Missouri University.

Pete Wolf, '45, is working in the home service department of Laclede Gas in Webster Groves. Pete will be married Jan. 16 in the College Church to Justin Albers.

Alice Tolkaez, '45, became Mrs. Warren Hellrung last month and is now working in the home service department

of Laclede Gas.

Dorothy Jean Robertson and Norrine Gibbons, '46, are doing social work in the Social Welfare Division of the Social Security Commission.

Rose McNamee and June Cassidy, '46, are both in chemistry. Rose works in the laboratory at Vestal Chemical Co., and June is in the biological research department at Monsanto Chemical Co.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert (Lizzie Lucas, '45) is expecting an heir in the spring.

Bebe Burke, '44, is doing graduate work in journalism at Emory University in Georgia.

Mary Adele Rvintz, '45, will be married to John Sands Dec. 28 at St. Luke's Church. Rosemary Holden, also '45, will be one of her attendants.

Mrs. E. S. Beckett, (Mary Tracy, '41) is now living in Chicago where her husband is intern.



Evening Dress Predominates In Yuletide Fashions

It's going to be a gay happy season and you're going to dance more than you have in years... at formal "private parties"... country club Saturdays... at the hotels. Evening gowns overflow the shops. Evening gowns that make a long or short story of it. Gowns that can make a siren (slinky satin or draped crepe) or an angel (bouffant taffeta or clouds of net) of you.

Pure, pure white. A romantic white. Silver lame bodice adorned with a cabbage rose and a single black satin strap. Skirted with ruffles of white net... A sophisticated white. White crepe with sequin-sparked bodice, cap sleeves, draped skirt... A captivating white. White crepe with diagonal neckline and peplum edged with gold nailheads.

Black as night. A black faille has halter-neck, tight bodice, pink flower tucked beneath hip bustle, tremendous skirt... A black rayon moire. Wide skirted, wide strapped, wide neckline. Small, snug bodice... A black satin. Shirred all over except a French window shade.

A color. Swirls of chateausse with gold sequins on a strapless bodice... Blue rayon mar-

quisette with boned, shirred bodice... Gun metal satin. The skirt stiffened with ermine and pyramided out by boning... Pale grey taffeta dinner dress, low and square at throat with long sleeves.

The short story is still very new. The short story is not a substitute for the long one. It has a place all its own. The short story is for a little, big evening, just as the long story is for the big, big evening. The short story hits you at the calf, and is divine for dancing. Kelly green crepe with draped harem skirt and gold kid belt... Black satin with a soft neckline and a rounded skirt... Black velvet with long sleeves and white ermine binding the slip-shoulder neckline.

Just as there is news in the gowns for evening, there is news in the wraps, the shoes, all the accessories. Ballet slippers took hold when shoes were rationed. No one wanted to put out a coupon for evening shoes. However now that shoes are plentiful you have a wide variety

from which to choose. The shoes are almost too lovely to cover with long skirts. Just for example there are black satin platforms ablaze with multi-colored sequins or beads... Gold or silver kid with cross strap vamps. So if you are still stumping around in far from flattering flats, do something quickly.

As far as wraps are concerned your fur coat is always fine. If, however, you are in the market for something new, look twice at the mantles and dominoes that are coming out of Paris. They are fur or fabric, long or short, and they are all enveloping. They make a mystery of the dress worn underneath. There is a calf length one of delicious pink wool. Or if capes do not appeal to you, try an oversized polo coat hemmed four inches from the ground. Warm and beautiful in pale green wool.

If you won't know what to do with the money you get for Christmas (ha), here is a suggestion with elegance. Buy a tremendous muff to carry with your evening clothes, cocktail suits, everything. It is a sound investment and gives you that certain air. Caution: a muff belongs to those over five feet five. Not to the little people. For you are the mesh bags, the hand sewn purses that are



A ball dress for holiday dancing. Georgia Vessel, '48, wears a black lace gown by Hattie Carnegie. The bodice is trimmed with three rows of lace ruffles and bound with a black velvet ribbon which ties in a bow in back. The dress and the mitts are from Stix, Baer and Fuller.

clashed by white gloves.

A last word about ball dresses. If you have your heart set on black, and black does not do for you, try midnight blue. It is a brand new color that re-

The Long Story

The Short Story

Dress Up Your Feet

Midnight Blue Is Good

Empress Zita Pleads Aid for Starving Countries

By MARI KINGSTON

A peaceful Fontbonne was introduced to a devastated Austria and Hungary by the Empress Zita in her talk on Dec. 5 in behalf of aid for her two countries.

After her talk, the Empress received students and faculty members in the parlor. As representatives of the press, laudator and I enjoyed a private talk with her.

While she was on the stage we thought her majesty was very regal, but after talking with her, we knew she was every inch a queen. Surrounded by an audience eager to clasp the royal hand, she greeted everyone with poise and an air of own-to-earth friendliness.

The Empress said that she was on her way home from Canada when she was told that she should best serve her countries by staying in America and leading for aid for them.

TOURS THE COUNTRY

She has been touring the country giving talks at various schools and organizations. While in St. Louis her majesty is staying at Maryville College. When asked how she happened to be here, Empress Zita said that the Sacred Heart Order has contents abroad and through corresponding with them received her invitation to stay at Maryville if she ever came to St. Louis.

Empress Zita expressed her regret that her daughter could not have come with her to Fontbonne, but she had a previous engagement.

"Are any of your other children over here?" asked Frances.

"Yes, my eight children are in this country and we are hoping to get together for Christmas."

She went on to tell us that none of the children are married. "They say that they haven't had time to pick out their mates, but will get around to it someday."

I asked her if she thought Austrian or Hungarian girls were any different from American girls. She answered:

"Before the war, no. But war ages people quickly. They cannot be carefree living under the existing conditions. There is a decided difference between the girls abroad and you girls. They are not as joyous, fresh and lively as you are."

Empress Zita said this with an air of nostalgia, probably recalling her own youth, her brilliant coronation ceremonies several decades ago, and the charm and freedom of pre-war days in Austria and Hungary. It was evident that her majesty regretted this situation and felt a deep sympathy for the young people of her countries.

ADOPT A FAMILY

We could readily understand this after the Empress told us again of some of the hardships those people have to endure. She stressed the fact that we could do much to help them. If a student or a group of students wish to, they can adopt a family by writing to Etienne de Hedry, 104 East 68th St., New York 21, N.Y. He will send you the name of a private family or religious community in Austria or Hungary.

To send food packages, send

Christmas Dance Planned By Font

The Night After Christmas, The Font staff dance will be held in the gym, Thursday evening, Dec. 26.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1.00 stag or drag, from any Font staff member or may be bought at the door. "You get the dollar and the date, The Font staff members will do the rest," says Mary Speckart, general chairman.

The evening's activities will center around a large tinsel bedecked tree and the recorded music of Jud Albers.

The name and address of the family along with \$10.00 to the Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE), 50 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y. This organization will forward your name and the \$10.00 to a warehouse in the American zone in Austria and a food package will be released to the persons designated. CARE packages are not allowed in Hungary.

Clothing, shoes, certain foods and miscellaneous articles can be sent by direct parcel post shipment to the address given to you by Mr. de Hedry.

Packages to Austria should weigh not more than 11 pounds; packages to Hungary, not more than 44 pounds. Enclose in your parcels, stationery and a pencil. If possible secure at the post office an international reply coupon.

Empress Zita said her countries need not only food and clothing, but also prayers. We can all give those.

As a result of Empress Zita's visit, individual students and groups of students have adopted ten needy Austrian families.

Socialights

Christmas... the season closest to our hearts. Christmas... the day on which we are as we should be all year long. Christmas... the season we live for, count to. The season of which we almost despair in the universal cry of students, "I'll never last till Christmas!"

Fontbonne travelers: Minnie Wolf was in New Orleans for Thanksgiving. I hear that's one terrific place. Eleanor Byrne, president of the Red Cross chapter here, attended the convention in Chicago two weeks ago. All expenses paid. Pretty smooth, Miss Byrne.

Astrid Mansour will see her sister married Dec. 26 and then go farther south for the Sugar Bowl game. Jean Barthelme will visit the ol' gang in Effingham. Charlotte Nash (Clinton, Ill.) may go to Atlanta to see Sally Williams, '46.

PAT MITCHELL WILL BE BASKING IN FLORIDA SUN DURING VACATION TIME. RAYDA PEREZ IS HOMEWARD BOUND FOR THE HOLIDAYS. SHE HASN'T SPENT CHRISTMAS IN P.R. IN THREE YEARS.

Some things to remember: Empress Zita's visit to Fontbonne. Her simple sincerity and good taste, her charm and warmth. Her plea for those who need our aid... One of the most impressive ceremonies at school—the early reception of new socialists. Refreshing and thrilling.

Overheard in front of the bulletin board... "Ugh, no wonder this ice cream is so awful. Now they're putting raisins in strawberry." Beats me, too. You're never satisfied. Have you heard all the

complaints about the overhauled buildings?

Signs of growth. Ever notice the jam in the circle? The need for a parking lot south of Medaille is becoming more and more apparent.

Sister Frederic would have made a terrific O. D. "Straighten up those chairs, girls." Conversation in Latin C on the day of the flu shots—Sister Theresa Mary: "Anne (Dretke), did you get a shot today?" Anne: "No. Why, sister?" "You look shot." Such is life.

Helen O'Connell is the proud possessor of the dizziest playing cards in captivity. The most frequently heard remark is "What izzzz this card?" But don't complain. Players can't be choosy, ya know.

Doris Milton, I'd be interested in seeing the angora mittens you starched by mistake. Pretty?

BOUQUETS: TO THE GIRLS WHO WILL BE SELLING TB BOUTONS DURING THE HOLIDAYS... TO ALL WHO GAVE THE TWIN TWIRL SUCH MARVELOUS SUPPORT... TO THE GLER CLUB FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL CONCERT... TO SISTER FRANCES MARTIN WHO COMES UP WITH A SMILE EVERY TIME... TO CHARLOTTE FROMSHON, JOHNIE ROSS, KATHERINE OWEN AND JOAN DETTENWANGER FOR OUTSTANDING POETRY PRINTED IN AMERICA SINGS.

Anne Kramolowsky gave a tea for the senior class last Sunday.

Mary Jane O'Brien, '50, will spend Christmas in Vermont. Reason—Dick Whitney.

SPORTS

By Jane Brandau

Coach Willis Announces Varsity Basketball Team

Miss Willis has announced the eligibility list for the varsity basketball team. Those eligible were chosen for attendance at practices and athletic ability. The following are the forwards: Boll, Coff, Haley, Lucchesi, McManus, McWay, Newman, O'Malley, Reedy and Roer. Guards are: Coleman, Haemerle, Koutsoumpas, Maertz, Mitchell, Speckart, Stapenhorst, Streit, Veidt, and Vogt.

Jane Kronsbein has been named team manager. After the first and second teams have been chosen from the above list the teams will elect their respective captains.

Schedule

The varsity schedule for Fontbonne is:

Feb. 7—Harris at Fontbonne.

Feb. 14—Lindenwood at Fontbonne.

Feb. 21—Maryville at Fontbonne.

Feb. 28—Fontbonne at Webster.

Mar. 7—Webster at Fontbonne.

Mar. 14—Fontbonne at Harris.

Mar. 21—Fontbonne at Maryville.

Frosh Win Basketball Tourney; Score Over Sophs 23-18

The freshmen have done it again! Not only are they the holders of the championship volleyball title but they are now also the basketball champions of Fontbonne. Their skill and enthusiasm is unmatched. The victorious freshman team, captained by Jo Haley, beat the sophomores by five points last Thursday with the final score being, frosh, 23; sophs, 18.

The teams were as follows: Freshmen — forwards: Haley, Boll, McWay; guards: Coleman, Stapenhorst, and Veidt. Sophomores — forwards: Reedy, O'Malley, McManus with Newman as substitute; guards: Maertz, Streit, and Koutsoumpas. Koutsoumpas was captain.

Haley was the high scorer of the game, scoring 12 points. The sophomore forwards were skilled at passing to one another with a definite play in mind, but the

freshman guards were excellent and kept the sophomores from getting under the basket. O'Malley with six points was the high scorer for the sophs. The freshmen made one out of six free shots and the sophs two out of ten.

Koutsoumpas played with an injured knee, and honorable mention goes to Haley and Boll. B. J. Haemerle was referee.

Play-off Games

The play-off games preceding the championship games took place Dec. 10 and 11.

The junior-freshman game began the series. Freshies won 15 to 13. Juniors — forwards: Nolan, Coff and Frazier; guards: Coghill, Munkres and Byrne. Freshmen — forwards: Haley, Boll and Golmbiewski; guards: Stapenhorst, Veidt and Wand.

The second game of the series was played off between the sophs and seniors and ended in an 8 to 1 victory for the sophs.

Klutho shot the lone point for the seniors. Sophomores — forwards: Reedy, O'Malley, Newman; guards: Streit, Maertz, Mitchell, with Harkins, Tracy and McDonnell as subs. Seniors — forwards: Tuchscheidt, Chapman and Klutho; guards: Haemerle, Speckart, and Miller, with Ruprecht and Vaseley as subs.

Seniors Whip Juniors

The thesis weary seniors defeated the eager juniors, 9 to 6 in the consolation game. Nolan who has lots of speed, was high scorer for the juniors. Brandau was high scorer for the seniors and the guards did an excellent job of keeping the juniors from scoring. Juniors — forwards: Coff, Nolan and McCalpin; guards: Munkres, Coghill and Holmberg. Seniors: forwards: Brandau, Klutho and Metzger; guards: Speckart, Haemerle and Hoffman.

Presenting

Mary Therese Schumacher—She's Lucky, Not Unusual

Andersen or Grimm, may well have written this one because this is the story of a girl who has never made a grade lower than an A. What's more, she's never even made an A-minus; her transcript shows a blinding record of straight A's and A-plusses, which should nonplus anybody.

This A-1 wonder is sophomore Mary Therese Schumacher and "she's been that way," said Louise Benz, "ever since I can remember." Louise went through grade and high school (St. Anthony's in South St. Louis) with Mary Therese and added, "she has always led her classes. In high school she graduated with an average of 96 for four years."

Mary Therese doesn't consider this situation so phenomenal. With charming naivete she insists that her A's are due to luck more than anything else. "I really don't have any secret formula. I just study and that's the way it comes out."

MAJORING IN DIETETICS

Dietetics is Mary Therese's field of concentration with minors in philosophy and chemistry. At one time she wanted to be a nurse—everybody wants to be a nurse—and at another time she wanted to do newspaper reporting. Getting warmed up on the subject, Mary Therese grinned and admitted that her secret ambition is to be a blues singer on the Dinah Shore order.

At St. Anthony's High School where she graduated in 1945, Mary Therese took time out to engage in such extra-curricular activities as being vice-president of her junior class, associate editor of *The Paduan*, the yearbook, and secretary of the sodality and missions in her senior year. She also played minor roles in class plays. At Fontbonne, Mary Therese breathes in between A's at home economics club meetings. She's a member of the



Mary Therese Schumacher

sodality, C.S.M.C., and Phi Beta Chi, too.

Of a family of six—four boys and two girls—Mary Therese is the youngest. At home she's called "Tootsie," a nickname given her by her father and one she can't seem to escape. Her hobbies are not exactly out of this world as it would seem. She likes to read and plays the piano "not well, just by ear. I took lessons for one year."

SENSE OF HUMOR

Mollie Porporis tells of the Schumacher parodies: "She has a terrific sense of humor. Last year she did a parody on me. I can't remember it exactly, but it went something like, 'Mollie

went to the beach, stayed in the sun too long and turned into a hot ta-Mollie.' She fits these to music and she's really clever!"

Like a lot of other normal people, Mary Therese has her favorite movie folks. She likes Glenn Ford, and especially Ingrid Bergman in psychological thrillers.

Mary Therese does not like to be considered unusual because of her luck. She says she does not spend the better part of her young life in the library poring over reference books. "Lights go out at our house at 10:30."

There's one thing that Mary Therese detests Mollie Porporis informed us, and this it:

Don't call her a bookworm!

Glee Club's Sacred Concert Opens Christmas Season

By GLORIA PFEIFFER

The annual Christmas Sacred Concert was given yesterday, in the Chapel at 8:15 p. m. Keeping up with previous high standards the program was successful and did much toward arousing the listeners to the proper Christmas spirit.

The concert was given by the Fontbonne Glee Club assisted by students from the voice and organ department.

The first group of selections offered by the Glee Club, included Becker's "Ave Maria," Bortmonsky's "Lo, A Voice To Heaven Ascending," Bach's "O, Jesu, So Sweet," and "Magnificat"—the Blessed Virgin Mary's selection in Gregorian with Faux-Bourdains-Torres.

Marcella Shelley, on the organ, further set the mood by rendering Yon's "Advent Suite," the Prelude, "Rorate Coeli"; the Offertory, "Ave Maria"; and the final "Creator Alme Siderum."

Following this came two voice solos, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah) by Handel sung by Betty Harris and Jane Curley, "Come Unto Him" (Messiah) by Handel.

Mary Elizabeth Petrequin brought the organ to the fore for the second time by offering "Noel With Variations" by Bedell "Priore a Notre-Dame" (Suite Gothique) by Boellmann and "Il Natale in Sicilia" by Yon.

This was followed by another vocal solo, "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reges, sung by Rosemary Ryan.

The program was brought to a finale by the Glee Club's last appearance to complete the Christmas spirit by singing "Slovak Carol," Traditional by Kountz; "They Call Him Jesus" by Yon was followed by an incidental solo by Margaret Buchroeder; "While Shepherds Watched," Praetorius, and lastly Schnabel's "Transeamus Usque Bethlehem."

The listeners were then given their opportunity to sing when the evening closed in the most fitting manner, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with congregational singing. Georgia Vessell was the incidental soloist.

The Fontbonne Glee Club is an asset to the college and should be given recognition for splendid work, along with Sister Victorine who spent much of her time with the girls. The present Glee Club has quality of

tone and wonderful coordination.

The Glee Club members are: Alice Aydt, Margaret Buchroeder, Therese Buckman, Marjorie Burchfield, Ruth Bussmann, Lorraine Camper, Helen Catala, Gloria Coats, Audrey Conl, Jean Coplan, Jane Curley, Margaret Delabar, Cleopatra Dotas, Patricia Ferry, Phy Fitterer, Christine Fris, Carolyn Gioia, Marilyn Gr, Marceline Guelker, Betty Har, Dorothy Hendon, Margaret Kenrother, Ann Lamb, Mar Molunby, A. M. Ellis, Milt Annette Nahmenssen, M. a. Elizabeth Petrequin, Man Reiser, Rosemary Ryan, Ann Schelly, Jo Ann St Janet Spillane, Jane Tr Georgia Vessell, Pat W Peggy Webber, Ann Kim W and Mildred Zeis. Their accompanist on the organ is Doyne-Neal.

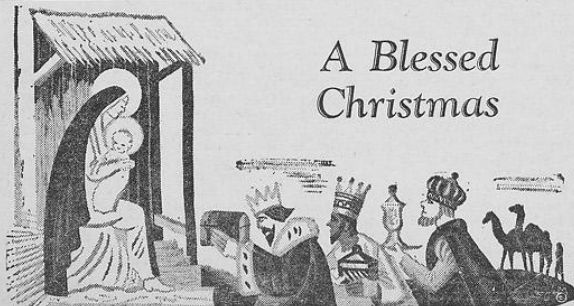
Book Review

The current best-selling novel, B.F.'s Daughter, has received much attention and publicity the past few weeks. This no written by John P. Marquand the story of a "rich man daughter who is caught in a web of war romances and murders the wrong man, although for a time it seems right as she helps her husband to success and prominence. She is a girl who possesses her father's traits of character and lives her life by them. In the end when the future is doubtful and uncertain she decides to make a new life for herself.

This is an interesting and entertaining story, well-written, but nothing to set the world on fire. The principles in the novel are not Catholic thought; on the other hand they do not advocate or promote evil. It is far from the usual debased best-sellers of the market.

Buy TB Buttons

Selling tuberculosis health buttons are the following Fontbonne girls: Mary Francis Dwyer, Loretto Finazzo, Gloria Pfeiffer, Mary Speckart, Margaret Tuberty and Mickey Vener. There aren't many dollars left to sell buttons, but M McNulty of the Tuberculosis Health Society needs more sales. Call her at CH. 1554.



A Blessed Christmas