

Fontbonne Red Feather Tour

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Greater St. Louis Charities in Action

Mother Marcella has proclaimed Tuesday, Oct. 26, as Fontbonne Red Feather Day. On this day the entire student body will make behind-the-scenes visits to member agencies of the Community Chest and gain a first-hand knowledge of the services of the Community Chest in St. Louis and St. Louis County. This will be the first time in St. Louis that a college as a whole has participated in such a tour.

An assembly held at 8:30 a. m. on that day will be addressed by Mr. Edwin R. Meyer, who is in charge of Red Feather tours; Mr. Howard Baer, general chairman of the Community Chest campaign; and the Right Rev. Msgr. J. J. Butler, head of Catholic charities.

Following this, the students will leave Fontbonne in six special buses. Three agencies will be visited in the morning and three more in the afternoon. Since each bus will visit different agencies, this tour will constitute a cross-section of all the greater St. Louis Community Chest agencies. Not only will the students participating in this educational tour get a first-hand view of charity in action, but they will collect information of value to them in their specialized fields as well, because members of classes will be assigned to visit agencies whose work is connected with their courses. For example, girls majoring in home economics will visit agencies where they will see institutional management in practice, and psychology majors will inspect homes and institutions where psychology is being applied daily.

Mother Marcella, in proclaiming Oct. 26 as Fontbonne Red Feather Day, declared, "This tour is Fontbonne's answer to the challenge of making religion a twenty-four hour day crusade. It will act as a shock treatment to arouse students from their academic dream world to a world of reality where they can play an active part in the reconstruction of our social and economic order in the light of the encyclicals. If we

can make our students sensitive to the needs of the underprivileged in our community, if we can portray for them Catholic charity in action, if we can stimulate student participation in volunteer services—then we have done our part well as a Catholic institution of higher education."

The distinction of being the first college in the St. Louis area to have this tour was granted to Fontbonne because of the large number of volunteer social workers the college has sent to Chest agencies in the past. This year 50 volunteers have come from Fontbonne, more than from Washington and St. Louis universities combined.

Fontbonne Club To Do "Firefly"

A Municipal Opera favorite, *The Firefly* by Friml and Harbach, is to be presented by the Fontbonne Glee Club Nov. 21 and 22 in the college auditorium. Fontbonne students included as principals are Helen Cataldi, Mary Joy Molunby, Jeanne Davison, Loraine Hotfelder, Doraline Garcia, and Dorothy Bailey.

Male leads will be sung by Arnold Knippenberg, student of Mrs. Neal; Charlie F. Dugman, president of the St. Louis University Glee Club; Michael McKay of Washington University, and Bill Petry, Jack Metcalf, and John Lucas of St. Louis University.

An orchestral group is under the direction of Mr. James Ball,

Sophs Announce Autumn Dance

The Ivory Room of Hotel Jefferson will be the scene of the sophomore dance to be given on Friday, Nov. 5. Marilyn Miller, class president, has announced that Jack Engler and his orchestra will provide the music. The dance is semi-formal. Jane Keough is general chairman of arrangements.

Frosh Class Officers



The newly-elected freshman class officers receive their caps and gowns. From left to right, they are Elizabeth Pape, treasurer; Mari Kingston, student council president; Jean Anderson, secretary; Dorothy Costello, vice-president; and Helen Margaret McEvoy, president.

Mother Mary Marcella Becomes President

Mother Mary Marcella Casey, sixth president of Fontbonne, assumed her duties Aug. 15, known to many students from her years as principal of St. Joseph's Academy here. She was associated for some years with the other college of the Sisters of St. Joseph in this area, St. Mary's in Kansas City, having been its president from 1933 to 1939.

Mother Mary Bernice O'Neill, the president of Fontbonne for the past six years, went to Kansas City to head the department of will education at St. Teresa's. Sister Mary St. Frederic Glaser and Sister Mary Agnes Keyes have also transferred to Fontbonne for St. Teresa's, leaving Sister Margaret John "this month, who for the past two years was absent on leave from Fontbonne for graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Mother Mary Plus Neenan has been obtained her professorship in the Philosophy department. A member of the Fontbonne faculty since its earliest days and its succeeding president in 1941, she left a year ago for a six-year term as superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Carondelet.

The Rev. Patrick J. Mullins, who succeeded the Rev. John J. Taucher, C.M., as chaplain of the college. Both are professors at St. Louis Preparatory seminary, Webster Groves. Sister Mullins is a native of Chicago and has been ordained years. The Rev. Thomas J. O'Sullivan, of St. Joseph's Preparatory seminary, Kirkwood, has joined the staff of the new church of religion.

Sister Mary Marguerite Sheely, who was dean of the college of St. Teresa, Kansas City, now head of Fontbonne's history department, a position she held from 1936 to 1943. Another member instructor returned to Fontbonne is Sister Anne Catherine, A.M., who is teaching English and journalism. She has been a contributor to *America*, *The Maria*, *Catholic Digest*, and other Catholic and professional periodicals. Sister Mary Gertrude Tracy, A.M., who is conducting classes in religion and Spanish, has had training in the past four years she spent at St. Neber's in Chicago, De Pere, Wis.

Mr. Charles Fay, candidate for the doctor's degree at St. Louis University, is teaching philosophy. Mr. J. W. Temple, twelve graduate student of Washington University, is presiding over the day classes in German. Sister Mary Clara, who is teaching Latin, and Sister Mary Elizabeth, A.M., has those on the music department. Mr. James Ball, M.M., is teaching band theory for upperclass-

men. A graduate of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Ball was honorably discharged from the Army two years ago after serving four years in positions in which he made use of his training in music and languages.

Mrs. Adelaide Coleman, R.N., has come to Medaille Hall as nurse and supervisor of the apartments of the resident students. Until recently, she held that charge at the students' home in the school of nursing of St. John's Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. Carlo Marselli, instructor in Italian, is on leave of absence visiting his home in Italy. On his return Nov. 1 his classes will be scheduled to embrace a semester's work by the end of January.

Pope Recalls His Own Visit To Fontbonne

Pope Pius XII remembers Fontbonne.

He remembers his visit to the campus in 1939 when he was Cardinal Pacelli. He told this to Catherine Miceli, freshman, on Aug. 4, when she, her parents and her younger brother were received by His Holiness at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome.

The hall in which the Holy Father held audiences was filled with pilgrims that day. All four walls were lined with people, many of them Americans.

"When I first walked into that room I felt like a refugee," Catherine recalls. She had been told that she must wear a black costume, and having none of her own, she assembled one from odds and ends—a black pin-striped jacket belonging to her mother, her own black ballerina skirt, a black veil, heavy black hose, and black shoes. Then she arrived at Castel Gandolfo only to see others in the room dressed in all colors, even red.

However, Catherine forgot all about her appearance when, after almost an hour, the Pope entered the room. All speaking ceased and everyone knelt. Then motioning for them to rise, the Pontiff made his way around the room talking to the various groups of visitors.

Catherine admits her knees were shaking as the Holy Father approached her family. He spoke first in Italian to her parents, who were born in Catanzaro, Italy, and told them they should teach Catherine and her brother to speak Italian and preserve the language in their home. He addressed Catherine and her brother, and at

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Residents Use Medaille Hall

Medaille hall, the long-awaited addition to Fontbonne, is now giving service. Resident students are occupying their rooms on the two upper floors while the finishing of the lower floors is still being carried on.

The hundred student bedrooms on the second and third floors are finished in pastel shades with adjoining baths tiled to match. Ample wardrobes are built in, and the furnishings are elegant and complete. On the fourth floor is the extensive lounge, snack rooms and utility and storage rooms are conveniently located. The social room on the ground floor is not yet ready for use.

The new building is 260 feet long and constructed like the other Fontbonne units of Missouri granite trimmed in Bedford stone, all being in Tudor-Gothic style. It is located on the south campus facing Ryan hall. Ground for this building was broken on July 16, 1946. It is named for Father John Peter Medaille of the Society of Jesus who with Bishop Henry de Maupass of Le Puy, France, founded in 1650 the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Father Guyot Speaks At College Day Mass

The Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C.M., is to give the message for College Day to the faculty and students of Fontbonne on the feast of St. Teresa, anniversary of the dedication of the school. Father Guyot is professor of Scripture at Kenrick Seminary and has held courses at Fontbonne summer sessions since 1944.

At the Mass the student body will sing congregationally the Gregorian chant *Mass of the Angels*, and a schola of the Sisters will sing the proper parts.

The traditional tribute to St. Joseph will precede the Mass, Mary Naxera, chairman of the St. Joseph committee of the sodality, accompanied by a member from each of the four college classes, will place a bouquet on his altar.

The Mass will be preceded by the investiture of the freshmen in cap and gown, presided over by Mari Kingston, president, and other officers of the student government.

After the automobiles have been decorated the entire student body will have brunch in the cafeteria.

The program for the afternoon will include a skit written by the Student Council and presented by members of the student body.

Later in the day prizes will be awarded for the best dressed cars to participate in the parade to Carondelet. It will be there that Benediction in the chapel will climax the events of college day.

junior division; she has also played in several Midwest Tournaments.

Left to right: Jean Anderson, Shirley Wils, Joan McKeerin, Ruth Raupp, Jeanne Houlihan, Irene Pell.

St. Teresa's.
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Now We Are Two

For years Fontbonne students have wailed "Why can't we have a school paper that appears more often?" *Font* reporters in the past were often tempted to turn up their "well-trained" noses for news at events which were seldom "current" for a monthly paper. Editors have also echoed the cry for a bi-weekly paper, sometimes aloud, but usually to themselves, because they realized that papers are expensive and difficult to publish. Last year even the St. Louis University *News* deplored the fact that *The Font* could make only monthly appearances on a campus overflowing with news. Clearly something had to be done, but what?

This year a solution to the problem of a monthly paper and daily news has been offered in the form of a weekly *Font Newsletter*. Released each week by *The Font* staff with the encouragement of its faculty moderators, this newsletter will carry announcements of interest to both students and faculty.

Do Unto Others

In this day of speaking for self, we are very happy to see the Athletic association doing for others. Their inauguration of the Student Loan Fund has our wholehearted support, as does their move in making the Penny Circus, an empty affair up to this time, the means of giving a worthy student an educational opportunity.

We should like to see the spirit they manifest carried over to other organizations. Too many organizations undertake too many affairs for the "lofty" purpose of padding their treasury or giving a party. (Don't misunderstand. We are not against parties, editorially or otherwise.) But once in a while this money could be used to do some greater good. Another loan fund could be set up; there is need for more than one. A check could be sent to the Christophers, or a similar society; a donation made to a scholarship that the four classes or several clubs would sponsor.

The main thing is to step out of our little shell that is Fontbonne and realize that we are just a part of a larger society that needs what Christian charity we can give it.

News to Me!

What was the only action Congress took in the direction of inflation control? Ask the average Fontbonne student this question, and watch her fumble. At the same time listen to her discussions on clothes, men, marriage, St. Louis university, or coming social events. How often does your friend admit lack of interest or lack of knowledge in any of these fields? How often do you?

The average score received by Fontbonne upperclassmen on a recent standardized test to determine their knowledge of current affairs was 35. The scores which ranged from zero to 78 per cent are proof that one may attend college, yes, and even graduate, without a rudimentary knowledge of the workings of the government or an active interest in current events. True, the test was a summer review, but why pretend that there is more time to devote to newspapers along with philosophy, English, and chemistry than there is with swimming, tennis, and dancing.

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Are You a Joiner?



"Gosh, you look different!"

How many times have we heard this since school started? With a short haircut, longer skirts, and a radiant healthy tan just now beginning to disappear, the Fontbonne girl does look different this year—she even acts different. And why not? With a new president, new faculty members, new students, and a new building, who could resist the temptation to declare, "This year I'll really do something worthwhile. I'll join clubs, quit avoiding classes that sound difficult, spend more time at home studying, and even do all the suggested readings on the Humanities list. I'll make new friends, develop new hobbies, and spend at least an hour and a half in the chapel every day. I'll have a finger in every pie on the campus. Everyone will be amazed!"

Three cheers for your enthusiasm! We're proud of you, but—There are still only twenty-four hours in the day. Going to classes takes up a big part of every day, you must admit. Even with classes over, homework and work at home are still to be dealt with. In a short time you will probably find that you'll have very little time left for other activities. That's when it's time to use your brains and be selective.

Carry only as many hours as you judge you can. But carry, don't drag them. Resolve to join only those clubs in which you are really interested.

Instead of rushing through pages and pages of suggested readings in fifteen minutes so that you will have time to go to a meeting, why not spend that time on the required reading and know what it's all about.

In other words, lead a balanced life. Have fun along with your work. Don't spread your enthusiasm too thin or it may disappear. It's the girl that does a few things but does them well who is an all-around success. And God will give you a better score for a short visit every day between classes, than for any number of hours spent praying that you will pass an exam for which you were too busy to study.

Alumnae News

During Orientation Week two graduates, Sidonia Michelson '48, and Virginia Aubuchon '47, were guests at an assembly, discussing their major fields, psychology and dietetics.

Several of last year's graduates are back in classrooms again, but this time they are teachers, not students. Margaret Mary Coff is at Ursuline Academy. Shirley Sappington is teaching physical education at Nerinx Hall. Mary Margaret McCalpin is in an Illinois school. Jeanne Davison is kept busy teaching at City House of the Sacred Heart and taking French at Fontbonne on Saturdays. Lorraine Camper is instructor of French at Sacred Heart Academy, St. Charles, Mo.

Sid Michelson at St. Louis U, Mary Ann Coghill at Minnesota U, and Elaine Vande Walle at U. of Iowa are working for their master's degrees.

Since graduation, many of last year's class have changed their names. Patricia McKay is Mrs. John Huckstep. Mary Alice Stueber is Mrs. Lawrence Suda. Dorothy Hendon is Mrs. Vincent de Paul Schulte. Mary Elizabeth Petrequin is Mrs. Leo Fecteau.

Other Fontbonne girls recently married include Alice Cejka, now Mrs. Robert L. Fredericks; Cora Sauvage, now Mrs. Alexander Fletcher; Marilyn Steitman, now Mrs. C. M. Berry, Jr.; Catherine Hummel, now Mrs.

Richard M. Schweger; Betty Demko, now Mrs. A. C. Hoffmeister, Jr.; Gloria Lunsman, now Mrs. Edward Pajuski; Ethel L. Hennerich, now Mrs. John Ford Le May; Jeanne Cunningham, now Mrs. Thos. J. Rhoades; Janice Chardin, now Mrs. Charles Weber, and Rosemary Ryan, now Mrs. William Bangert. Betty Jane Haemerle, who is now Mrs. Allen Broz, won the woman's state golf championship for the third consecutive year.

Rose Marie Storm recently announced her engagement to Smitty Johnson. Now in the ranks of career women are Gloria Ganser, employed at the Federal Land Bank; Ruth Lamwersiek, training in the Tea Room at Scruggs for supervisory work; Dot Miligan and Eleanor Byrne, both working for the Army Air Corps, and Margie O'Keefe, who is preparing to be a buyer while working at Greenfield's. Mary Carroll is a dietitian at Missouri Baptist hospital.

Betty Houlehin will return home in November for her vacation from her internship at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Our proudest mother at this year's alumnae Christmas party will be Loretta Hemmelly Gunn, who will have eight children to present to Santa Claus. Her youngest, Patrick Russell, was born late in September.

Guest Writer

Mother Mary Marcella Casey, the new president of Fontbonne and the sixth person to hold this office, is the guest writer for this issue.

My dear students: My message to you at the opening of another scholastic year at Fontbonne College is a brief one. First, let me welcome back the students who have spent one, two, or three years on this campus. May your coming year be as happy as your former Fontbonne years! Then, let me extend to the new members of our student body my sincerest wishes for a very profitable year, spiritually and intellectually.

There is no need for me to inform you at the time of the importance of a Christian education. That you are here today is evidence enough that you and your parents are aware that an education in Christian principles is a stern necessity in the secularized world of the present. In these years the Catholic student must learn more than the ready answers in order to be equipped to face the world. There is really only one weapon that you Catholic students can use to combat that insidious disease Secularism that is seeping into every phase of life. That weapon is a Catholic attitude toward life. That Catholic attitude toward life is not an attitude toward the religious aspects of life alone, but toward the whole of life. Too long have all of us separated our religion from our social life and our intellectual life. We need to synthesize the whole. And only in a Catholic college can this synthesis be achieved.

Remember that our Lord has told us that where He has sowed, there will He reap. He has favored you very specially by choosing you out of a vast multitude not only for higher intellectual development, but for a higher spiritual development. He has placed you in a Catholic college. He expects to find His leaders of society among the graduates of His Catholic colleges.

But Our Lord has favored you further by placing you in a small Catholic college for girls where opportunities for development are unlimited. In the very limitations of a small Catholic college lies its strength. Yours is the unique privilege of intimate contact with teachers trained intellectually and spiritually. Nor is it an impossibility for you to learn to know every member of your entire student body. Where else but in a reasonably small body can the entire group attend the same Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and receive Holy Communion at the same altar?

Make the most, then, of every opportunity that will come your way during this scholastic year. Above all, be happy, for joy is the mark of a holy soul. And remember that, as Louis Bloy has written, there is really only one tragedy in life, and that is not to be a saint.

Personality With Lois Comes Humor—And How

"Isn't it beautiful—isn't it wonderful—the lake, the moon . . ." she murmured in her sweet Miss Mullins-trained voice for the moon and the lake to hear.

That's Lois Hough roaming the banks of Chicago's Lake Michigan, while friends conduct a frantic search for the truant one at 3 in the A.M. Lois is like that, dramatic and why not, she's a speech major and interested in everything about her. This interest in all about her makes her an ideal conversation partner, for she'll listen with eager attention to all your tales of woe. A good listener, that is, if you begin talking first; otherwise, Lois will hold the floor for hours. Her chatter comes fast and in great volume, but she always has an audience. This is partly due to her terrific sense of humor. When Lois is called by some of her colleagues, has a friend close by to supply her with the showman's verbal "straight line," she has her listeners roaring with laughter. After a particularly bright witicism, she will place the Hough tongue into the Hough cheek and mimic herself to the delight of all.

Being neither saccharine nor acidulous, she possesses a quality best defined as "likableness." Everybody likes Lois, and *The Font* rather assumes that Lois likes everybody.

Her favorite pastime, presenttime, and future time, is to engage in a friendly game of bridge in the caf while a dozen-or-so assorted and hoover about to "kibitz" and exchange banter. So devoted is she to the caf, that she volunteered to work behind the counter, if the hours for service would be lengthened. If, dying loyally, above and beyond the call of duty.

Lois is a junior this year, much to the delight of all, for that means that she will be around another year with her "likableness."

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Campus Chatter and Clatter

By Marjorie Maertz
and Lily Vitt

Smiling Virginia O'Brien of the sophomore class now redens and smiles when Frank's name is mentioned. Is that McBride ring heavy, O'B?

A useful freshman, Liz Pape! Not only does she take in ironing free of charge, but she eagerly entertains seniors with fairy tales upon request.

Bev Ladd and Barbara Titus have that third-finger left-hand disease.

Handwriting analysis may be entertaining, but Dot Daly convinced our expert, Mari Kingston, that "conservative" is a much nicer word than "tight".

Freshman perennial cry heard again this year—"Move the library to the first floor!" Humanities keep them dragging to the fourth floor.

Joan Reid is the envy of all resident students, old and new. Even she seemed to be overcome by three dates her first weekend. At least that could explain her thinking Genesis wrote part of the Bible.

The first day of chemistry brought calamity to Joan Calmi. She now has a brown acid burn on one of her digits.

After the first ethics class considered how the V. P. Ball

can have ethical significance. Mary Lou Streit went home to find her invitation had come.

The red-headed freshman, Irene Donohoe, from Jacksonville, Florida, eagerly anticipates her first glimpse of snow.

Many, finding the Ice Breaker crowded, left. Jean Carr, Mary Rose Van Oss, and Margaret Ford decided a snack at Garavelli's would be more peaceful—until they counted their money. They begged the waiter to take their sandwiches back, but instead he gave them 25 cents to pay their bill.

Notre Dame's postman was very busy while freshman Renee Mundtiller was ill with "pneumonia." Was it four or five letters in one day, Renee?

Marilyn Haley, have you turned the heel of the sock Rose Burke is trying to finish?

What's this about Joan Smith, new transfer from Mizou? She's making an important announcement tonight, but that ring she's wearing might give a hint as to what it is.

Question of the moment! Jeanne Leritz, you definitely have a soul, but do you definitely have a soul? Did you like the logic book?

The latest about Jay fever pills, according to Mary McManus, is that they have an effect similar to a coke concoction she had recently.

Recent survey has it that Jane Mitchellite from all statistical pools and inquiries among the freshmen is a riot!

The junior class should be happy; they have more than the anticipated two tables of bridge. Dolores Ryan is in love with a license number these days.

Pat Ware is still "looking down" on Don, but she'll have a little diversion when she stands up for Rosemary Ryan. We hope you like Guatemala, Rosemary. Who belongs to the ring now worn by Sue Kernell?

Overheard in the den was the following bit of dialogue. Jay Wiss: "When I wash clothes I always bruise my hands." Pat Flynn: "Do you put them in the Bendix?"

Every time we turn around, we find a new romance, or romances, as may be the case, which were started by the overflow of men at the tea dance. "Let's have another one" is the exclamation personified, resounded. Telegram for Miss Ellen Camplin! Did he ever find his way back home?

Scene On The Campus

Just everyone has been cutting those long locks since school dismissed in June. . . . Marilyn Williams looking like the proverbial "calico cat" in her smart calico blouse. . . . Evelyn Murrill and Virginia McGrath appearing in their pussy-foot, suede shoes with the sponge sole as a new feature. . . . Jane Keough wearing the chic grey skirt that was part of Vandervoort's college board uniform. . . . illustrious (how about that word, Patti!) Patti Trap showing us parts of the wardrobe she acquired in Chicago when she won a contest sponsored by Extension magazine. . . . Lily Vitt causing quite a bit of furor at a certain dance (particularly among the guest students from "U") in a pert bustle-looked dress. . . . Mary Joy Molumby (better known as Molum) looking adorable in her mink fur.

College Day Highlight of Year; Traditional Program Featured

What is there about College Day that sets it apart in a very special way?

Some will say that it is the spectacle of the investiture of the freshmen with their caps and gowns, of seeing them officially become part of the newest Fontbonne class.

But next comes the decoration of cars, and this, too, is nothing short of a minor miracle. In a short time the whole horseshoe is transformed from a sedate campus driveway to a colorful noisy parade ground. Crepe paper of all colors is torn from packages as poor, long suffering automobiles are scotch-taped with streamers, pennants,

and whatever else it may occur to the minds of several hundred imaginative college girls to use.

And when the parade begins, it is a thrill to be riding happily in the long line of cars. From each window arms wave wildly; from each comes light-hearted laughter and song.

It is a long way from Fontbonne to Carondelet, and there are many things that may happen on the drive across the city. There are onlookers to be greeted; there are red lights to be gone through with flourish of self-righteousness that comes with having a police escort; and there is Saint Louis University to be passed (slowly, of course).

Finally Carondelet appears, and the girls become quieter as they enter the tall building. The shiny polished floors and cool interior echo with sound as nuns greet their excited visitors. Friends chatter in happy groups, and new students see for the first time the historic old convent, the motherhouse of Saint Joseph congregation.

In former years the student skits were held in Carondelet, but whether here or at Fontbonne these performances hold an audience in a continual laughing spell until they are over. College life is presented, perhaps not so accurately but as the college student sometimes considers it to be, and she never fails to appreciate this amusing picture of it.

The afternoon progresses and it is soon time for Benediction. No matter if the rest of the day is forgotten, everyone, from senior to freshmen, remembers this last half hour; a hushed gathering of nuns and girls, hearing softly singing voices, watching incense curl upward, know, as they worship, that this is the breath-taking climax to their College Day.

The girls come out, blinking in the late afternoon sun. They leave quickly, car by car, to go home. Crepe paper drags on the street and pennants hang limply, but each student, though tired, is taking home with her a new memory, already set aside and labeled "very special."

Former Student Enters Sisters of Saint Joseph



Jane Ruoff, one of last year's graduates, entered the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Carondelet, Sept. 15. A transfer student from Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, Jane started at Fontbonne Feb. 1, 1947. She obtained a B.S. in sociology, minoring in history and English. On the side she spread her energy among Delta Phi, I.R.C., and the Sodality. She served as staff member of the Fontbonne, and as vice-president of the Footlights Club. In the spring presentation of the Footlights Club, Career Angel, Jane portrayed Sister Seraphim, perhaps as a preview to her chosen vocation.

Fashion Calendar At A Glance: Separates Outstanding Theme

Budget-minded college girls need a basic wardrobe with versatility. Smartness consists in choosing the proper separates, and mixing them with skill. Four colors make the perfect scheme for the right amount of uniformity with changeability.

One might begin with a grey wool flannel suit. The skirt, styled plainly, and cut upon straight lines, will mix well with various tops.

A black suit, time-proven as a valuable asset to any wardrobe, is an essential.

The top category should include a high-necked, long-sleeved, wool jersey blouse of a golden hue, a chamomile-colored suede vest, a long-sleeved rayon crepe shirt, a black velvet jacket, and (budget permitting) a golden-colored corduroy jacket.

The rest is easy. One can proceed as a cook, and mix ingredients well, flavor with the proper accessories, and when ready wear. . . .

On Monday, the black skirt with the golden wool jersey blouse to brighten up that dreaded day-after-the-weekend-before.

On Tuesday, the grey suit in its simplicity.

On Wednesday, the grey skirt topped with the chamomile vest over the white blouse.

On Thursday, the corduroy jacket with either of the basic skirts.

On Friday, the black suit brightened by accessories.

On Saturday, the black skirt dressed up with the vest.

For a weekend night, the vel-

veteen jacket over the black skirt to make a "go-anyplace" ensemble.

After one week is complete, various plans can be made for

ensuing weeks and additional things added to alter the appearance of your clothes so as to maintain a constant well-groomed look. T. R.



Marylee Byrnes, Junior, models a three-piece grey wool suit from Stis, Baer & Fuller's third floor costume salon.

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junior division; she has also played in several Midwest Tournaments.

Left to right: Jean Anderson, Shirley Wils, Joan McKeerin, Ruth Roupp, Jeanne Houlihan, Irene Pell.

Previews And Reviews

His Excellency, Bishop David F. Hickey of Belize, British Honduras, visited Fontbonne the Saturday morning after his consecration in St. Louis Cathedral Sept. 21, leaving his episcopal blessing for teachers and students. With him was his sister, Sister Mary Columba of Rosalia-Kain high school, a graduate of Fontbonne.

In attendance at the meeting Oct. 8 in Kiel Auditorium held to set up a Missouri state committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization were Mother Marcella, president, and Sister Joseph Aloysius, dean, of Fontbonne. Accompanying them was Sister John Marie, dean of the College of St. Theresa, Kansas City, a former instructor at Fontbonne, who spent the week end here.

LADY OF FATIMA, a recent New Work success written by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., will be presented by the Cardinal Glennon Community Theatre on Dec. 5, 6, and 7 in Fontbonne's auditorium.

Members of the lay faculty, their wives, husbands, and guests are having their regular "Get Acquainted Dinner" next Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the Green Parrot Inn.

Sister Eleanor and the eleven students of her class in Catholic Doctrine made an unusual field trip Friday, Oct. 8. They visited the Carmelite convent on Clayton road, being guests of its prioress, Mother Mary Daniel, a former student of Fontbonne.

At the annual hall called by the Veiled Prophet on Oct. 6, Fontbonne guests included Mrs. Doane Neal of the music faculty; Mary Lou Streit, Eulalia Springman, and Jane Tracy of the senior class; Paula French, Joy Molumby, and Marylee Burns, juniors; Tine Rosenberg, sophomore, and Carmelita Schmeltz, freshman. Marian Francisca Falk, freshman, was one of the four special maids of honor to His Majesty.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will begin its activities for this year with a Radio Acceptance Poll to be conducted on all Catholic College campuses in the country in an attempt to clean up

radio comedies. The N.F.C.C.S. delegates from Fontbonne to the St. Louis region are Peggy Murphy, junior, and Mary Jeanne Reedy, senior.

Sister M. Alfred has replaced Sister Rose Agnes on the faculty committee of Fontbonne's chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the Catholic honor society. At the first quarterly meeting Sept. 26, the group decided as its program for this year to examine and promote the Christopher movement.

The freshman class thanked the upperclassmen for the orientation week parties by a Dog-Tag Hour in the gymnasium on Sept. 28. Ruth Coff and Helen McEnvoy were judged by the faculty as wearing their names in the most novel way.

This year's first Boarders' Dance will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the parlor of Fine Arts. The Newman Club of Washington U. has been invited to the Tea Dance.

Sigma Beta Mu opened its season on Oct. 12, with an all-freshman musical program 2 p. m. Helen Cataldi was elected to the presidency, vacant since the withdrawal of Rosemary Ryan, now Mrs. Wm. Bangert. Membership in the club is not confined to girls studying music, but is open to all students.

Members of Phi Beta Chi have decided to have an entertainment for regular meetings, speeches by recent graduates of the science department. Miss Rose McNamara who was graduated in 1942 and has since done commercial research in chemistry, will address the meeting.

Fontbonne's Modern Language Club, according to Margie Maertz, president, will have separate groups for each language instead of meeting as a whole as in previous years.

Two Teachers Join Religious

Two Fontbonne teachers of last year entered orders of contemplative religious during the past summer.

Miss Joan Brady, a philosophy teacher at Fontbonne for two years, realizing her obligation to the truth which she taught her students to seek and love, entered the Corpus Christi Monastery for Dominican Contemplatives at Menlo Park, California, on Sept. 8.

Mr. Alan Joseph Cope entered the Congregation of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Barre, Massachusetts, late in July. Sister John Joseph of Fontbonne, while a fellow-student of Mr. Cope's at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., was instrumental in his conversion to the Faith four years ago.

Fontbonne Initiates Four New Courses

New courses offered this semester are Contemporary Events, taught by Dr. Wm. E. Van Taay; History of Psychology, by Sister M. Alfred; History of Chinese Art, by Sister M. Annetta, and Journalism Workshop, by Sister Anne Catherine.

The opening of Medaille hall for residence has permitted the addition of Rooms 301 and 303 in Fine Arts building to the art studios. The press room has been moved to Room 300 in that building, and its former quarters in Science building are being used as a room for balances.

Sister Saint Paul

In September, 1922, Sister Saint Paul came to Fontbonne. She remained here for sixteen years, loving God and teaching German. Perhaps because she was German herself, Sister loved the language. She sought to instill in her pupils a deep understanding of the mother tongue and of the people who spoke it. The philosophy her students learned by answering roll call with German proverbs; the literature, by memorizing poetry. At Christmas they sang "Silent Night" in the original German version.

Sister Saint Paul had the characteristics of the German people; she was helpful, conscientious, and industrious, with an underlying sense of humor.

On June 23, at the close of a day of teaching, God called her from peaceful sleep to eternity.

Requiescat in pace.



At Notre Dame university this summer, Msgr. Fulton Sheen and Mary Louise Lenneman discussed mission problems.

C.S.M.C. Sparked At Notre Dame U.

Having caught the spark of missionary zeal at the C.S.M.C. sessions held at Notre Dame university this summer, Mary Louise Lennemann, Marylee Byrnes, Mary Jane Reedy, and Marian Bachmann, members of the Fontbonne C.S.M.C. unit have already made several innovations in the organization this year.

One of these, a group known as the Philosophers' Apostolate, meets weekly to study and combat philosophical errors of today. Another new feature is the stamp box in the den in which all students are urged to place old stamps to be sold for the missions. Monthly tag days are still observed, the tags being printed and sold this year on both the day of the meeting and the day before the meeting.

The assembly on Oct. 28 will be turned over to the C.S.M.C. for a panel discussion explaining the purpose of the missions.

In keeping with their motto on the mission tags, *Cognoscere Veritatem*, they shall know the truth, the C.S.M.C. is publishing a monthly mission newsletter. The purpose of this publication, which is distributed to the entire student body, is to keep everyone informed of the coming mission events and to remind them of the mission intentions of the month.

Participating Now In Two Air Series

Fontbonne broadcasters are contributing to two Catholic programs originating on St. Louis stations and employing the talents of the students of the corporate colleges of St. Louis University.

The Catholic Series Hour, broadcast every Sunday morning from 11 to 11:30 on KWK, is under the direction of the Rev. James E. Hoflich and features musical selections, a sermon, and an interview with a celebrity in Catholic Action. Fontbonne music students, heard every third Sunday, will be on the air Oct. 13.

"Tune in the Colleges," Saturdays at 2:30 p. m., on WEW, will have Fontbonne as its guest Oct. 30. A group from the sociology department will participate in this program. Fontbonne musicians presented the broadcast Oct. 2.

Clowns Capers Call For Coins

The hilarious Penny Circus has a really serious aim. The proceeds of this annual festivity of the Fontbonne Athletic Association will form a fund from which students can make small loans to aid them with their school expenses. As set down this spring when the plan was originated, any student can apply through the bursar's office for such a loan. Her application will be treated confidentially by the committee in charge, which has among its members the president of the student government, and five college officers. Preference will be given to upperclassmen, and only students with an average of C will be considered.

This year's circus will be held Friday, Oct. 22, at 7 p. m., in the gymnasium. The climax will be the crowning of its queen, for whom votes are cast at one cent apiece. This year's queen will be one of the following candidates now being campaigned for with great enthusiasm by their classmates: Rhett Finazzo, senior; Marylee Byrnes, junior; Nancy Carter, sophomore, and Marilyn Williams, freshman.

Always the Ringling Brothers of the campus, the FAA members are gathering under the big top the usual attractions and many new ones including the act of an acrobatics team composed of Mary Veldt, Joan and Jane Mitchelllette, Peggy Murphy.

Pope Remembers

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Catherine's request gave them blessings for the faculty and students of Fontbonne and St. Joseph's Academy and of St. Louis University high school, which her brother attends. It was then that His Holiness graciously assured Catherine that he has not forgotten his visit to Fontbonne.

"A thing like that I can never forget," explained Catherine. "It was as easy to talk to the Holy Father as it is to talk to a member of my own family."

In addition to seeing the Holy Father, Catherine also saw many other unforgettable sights, such as the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's, St. Paul's Outside the Walls, Naples, the gondolas of Venice, the ruins of Pompeii, and other places. Having visited, she was most eager to take ed all these Catherine without doubt could be voted "the humanities."

Te Deum Forum Holds Lecture

Approximately 60 Fontbonne girls attended the first lecture of the Te Deum Forum at Kiel Auditorium last Sunday. At this lecture Dr. Herbert C. P. Bell pleaded for a union of Catholics and non-Catholics to work shoulder to shoulder for Christ in America.

Speaking as a convert to Catholicism, Dr. Bell pointed out many of the misunderstandings existing between Catholics and non-Catholics.

The next lecture, which will be held on Nov. 7, will feature Dr. Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria. Dr. Von Schuschnigg can draw on his personal experiences in German concentration camps when he speaks on Central European Problems of Today.

Fontbonne students may attend these lectures on student tickets which are sold at a reduced price of \$1.00. A guest may accompany them on these tickets.

Up-And-Coming

Oct. 15—College Day.

Oct. 19, 3:30 p. m.—Nicholas Nickleby at the Art Theatre, 3143 Olive street; 6:45 p. m., Lay faculty dinner at the Green Parrot Inn, Kirkwood.

Oct. 20, 4 p. m.—Footlight Club's coke party, speech studio.

Oct. 22, 4 p. m.—Delta Phi's open house, art room, Fine Arts; 7 p. m.—Penny Circus, gym.

Oct. 24—Mission Sunday—Boarders' Tea Dance.

Oct. 26—Fontbonne Red Feather Day.

Oct. 27, 11:20 a. m.—Living Rosary, front campus.

Oct. 28, 3 p. m.—Mission Crusade assembly.

Oct. 29, 30, 31—Forty Hour Devotion.

Oct. 31—Msgr. Fulton Sheen in Kiel Auditorium.

Nov. 1—All Saints' Day, a holiday.

Nov. 5—Sophomore Dance.

Nov. 7, 8:15 p. m.—Te Deum Forum, Kiel Auditorium.

Nov. 12—Sodality Union Fall Festival, St. Louis University gym.

Nov. 21, 22—"The Firefly," Fontbonne auditorium.

Sodality Revives Living Rosary

To promote the more frequent recitation of the rosary, the Sodality is reviving the Living Rosary on campus on Oct. 27. If the weather permits this Living Rosary will be held on the front campus at 11:30 on this day. In case of rain it will take place in the chapel.

Peggy Murphy, junior, has been chosen to represent Fontbonne at the annual Fall Festival of the Sodality Union. The festival will be held on Nov. 12 in the St. Louis university gymnasium.

Other Sodality activities during the past month were the organization on Sept. 26, the organization of a Discussion Club and the annual Sodality Meeting which was shown last night, as well as their guest speaker, the Rev. Benjamin J. Fulkerson, S.J., who spoke in behalf of an active Sodality.

Jo-Ann Monnig has been elected Parks Air College's candidate for the Fall Festival and Phyllis Fitterer will represent the Geophysics school.

SPORTS

By PAULA FRENCH

The Pep Club is making tentative plans to present another vaudeville show at Fontbonne next February. Lois Hough, Marilynn Miller, Jackie Wilkerson, Mari Kingston, Jane Keough, and Mary Gratia will write the general theme and outline of the musical. These girls are sparklers from last year's show, Visions of Vaudeville.

Over in the gym girls are getting ready for the athletic season which starts with volleyball games against Washington University, Harris Teachers' College, Monticello College, and St. Louis University.

The F.A.A.'s picnic for P.E. majors and minors at Rockwood proved to be a lesson on how to get lost and how to get poison ivy—the easy way.

Shirley Sappington, "Sap," recently made an appearance at Fontbonne in her graduation present, a convertible.

Another prominent visitor this year is Mickey, Miss Willis' pride and joy in the canine line. Remember the Penny Circus!

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