

Seminar Honoring St. Thomas On Philosophy of Communism

The annual program honoring Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic education, will be celebrated at the weekly assembly Wednesday, March 8, 1961. The feast occurs on March 7th. One of the greatest philosophers and theologians of all times, Saint Thomas Aquinas was born in 1226 and died in 1274. To extraordinary gifts of mind this member of the Order of Preachers added a prodigious capacity for work, complete singleness of purpose, and a profoundly mystical holiness of life. His *Summa Theologica* and *Summa contra Gentiles* constitute the most reasonable and comprehensive defense of Christian doctrine ever produced.

Under the direction of Sister Rita Marie, of the philosophy department, the program this year will be a seminar on "The Philosophy of Communism." The following will compose the panel: Patricia Cramer, chairman; JoAnn Porta, "Introduction to the Philosophy of Communism"; Marilyn

Costello, "Religion in Communism"; Mary Ellen Matejka, "Man in Communism"; Martha Wyss, "Communism in America"; Betty Huber, "Basic Defects"; Sabina Mainieri, "How to Meet Communism."

Students Named In Semester Honors

Twenty-six students made the Dean's List for the first semester. Taking in point averages from 2.45 to 3.0, the list may be broken down into the following classes: eight seniors; five juniors; six sophomores, and seven freshmen.

The Honor Roll includes ninety-six students, those who have a point average of at least 2.0. There were twenty-seven seniors, twenty-three juniors, twenty sophomores, and twenty-six freshmen on this list.

Heading the Dean's List is Sister Mary Noel, CPPS. Other seniors are Hilda Bantle, Madelyn Forman, Kathleen Gentile, Ruth Kloud, Sister Jean Thomas, CPPS, Bette Saunders, and Sister Francis Therese, CSJ.

The juniors are Sister David Louise, CSJ, Martha Wyss, Patricia Cramer, Sister M. Helene, CPPS, and Sister Stephen Marie, CSJ.

Sophomores include Joan Theis, Sandra Mason, Mary Deck, Gail Hornsby, Mary Louise Langdon, and Mary Stanford.

The freshman class is represented by Kathryn Keller, Henrietta Bahr, Minerva Jun, Mary Paul, Cherie Gass, Joan Kristof, and Kathleen Pugh.

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IRC National Meets in Nebraska

"Perspectives on Peace—U. S. Policy Goals for the 60's" is the topic chosen for the national convention of the Association of International Relations Club. Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, will be the host school for the meetings to be held from April 4 to 7.

Officers of the local Fontbonne club are Carolyn Osiek, president; Gloria Porter, vice-president; Carol Stoessel, secretary; Sister Dolorita Marie, of the history department, is the moderator.



At the Head Table at the Father-Daughter Banquet were seated: Mr. Robert H. Tauber and Constance; Rev. Richard Lubeley, guest speaker; Kathleen and Mr. Peter M. Gentile; Hilda and Mr. Alons Bantle. Standing: Marilyn and Mr. Charles J. Costello; Rev. Kenneth Paluczak, instructor in economics at Fontbonne; Barbara and Mr. William Daly.



"Thank Heavens for Little Girls," sang Kathleen Noser at the Father-Daughter Dinner, February 12, at Hotel Coronado. Left to right: Sabina Mainieri, Mary Ann Blumenstritt, Carolyn Tindell, Marianne Catanzaro, Shirley Jahoda, Kay Koncen, Marlene Gruber, Rosemary Duckhardt, Judith Miniace, Joan Theis, and Carole Sullivan.

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Second Annual Fine Arts Festival, Feb. 19-Mar. 5, Gets Off to Good Start

The Fontbonne campus organizations, through the National Federation of Catholic College Students, are presenting their Second Annual Fine Arts Festival to cultivate a deeper appreciation of "the Arts." The opening performance was held on Sunday, February 19, and the final program will be presented on March 5. The 1960-61 theme of the Festival is that of the Regional Fine Arts Commission of the Federation: "Contemporary Exploration in the Fine Arts and Their Interrelationships."

Under the chairmanship of Suzanne McNulty and Kay Koller, the program consists of the following:

Sunday, February 19, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium—
"Contemporary Music"
Presented in cooperation with the Music Department.

A GAME OF CHANCE—

Samuel Barab
Third Knitter.....Marilyn Moss
Second Knitter.....Marlene Gruber
First Knitter.....Kathleen Noser
Representative.....William Wood
Dancer.....Patricia Cramer
Pianists—Marianne Catanzaro and Barbara Bollwerk

Stage Director—
Miss Carmelita Schmelig
Wenn dein Mutterlein, from Kindertotenlieder (Songs on the

Death of Children—Gustav Mahler
TWO EASTERN PICTURES—
Gustave Holst

Spring Summer
Vocal Ensemble: Barbara Bollwerk, Marianne Catanzaro, Rosemary Duckhardt, Louise Eisenbauer, Theresa Kochanski, Suzanne McNulty, Diane Schneider, Suelen Summer, Grace Svezia, Joan Theis, Roxanne Weyerich.
PianistCharlene Huck

THE BLESSED DAMOZEL—

Claude Debussy
NarratorNancy Cowell
Blessed Damsel.....Donna Rae Smith
Fontbonne College Chorus
Ensemble—Maplewood-Richmond Heights Community Orchestra
PianistMiss Rita Resch
Conductor.....Mr. Hermann Suehs
Music Director—
Sister Mary Antone, CSJ

Monday, February 20, 2 p.m., F.A. 214—"Psychological Aspects in Contemporary Art, Drama, Music."

A joint symposium sponsored by Delta Phi, Fontbonne Theatre Players, and Sigma Beta Mu.

Presentations:
PsychologyKathleen Gentile
ArtBarbara Ralston
DramaPatricia Cramer
MusicDonna Rae Smith

Wednesday, February 22, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium—

Library Drive Nets \$5,253

Proceeds for the Students' Drive for the New Library, which began in September and ended in January, amount to \$5,253.24. Under the chairmanship of class presidents and the Student Government officers, the drive may be broken down into the following areas: Senior Homecoming Dance \$300; Senior Class Contribution \$228.20; Junior Class \$136.60; Sophomore Class \$232.05; Freshman Class \$309.20; Raffle, directed by the Sophomores, \$216.78.

Returns from "South Pacific" were \$3,000; from the Luau Dinner, sponsored by the Fontbonne Alumnae, \$330.41; from the treasury of "The King and I" \$500.00.

Father-Daughter Fete Held at Coronado Hotel

Fontbonne's annual Father-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Student Government Association was held Sunday evening, February 12, at the Coronado Hotel. According to student preference, the menu this year centered around roast prime rib of beef. Student entertainment under the direction of Suzanne McNulty followed the dinner, and the remainder of the evening consisted of dancing. Rev. Richard Lubeley, administrator of Bishop DuBourg High School, was the guest speaker.

General chairman for this year's banquet was Constance Tauber. Lynn Osiek and Carol Stoessel handled publicity, and tickets were under the chairmanship of Barbara Weber. The program committee headed by Mary Ellen Matejka and Mary Beth Paul, the invitation committee headed by Barbara Torrence, reservations in the charge of Kathleen Grummell completed the committees.

"An Evening of Ballet"
The Michael Simms Royal Academy of Dance presents The Royal Academy Ballet Ensemble.

Thursday, February 23, 4 p.m., Medaille Lounge—
Is Modern Poetry "Different"? Presented in cooperation with the English Department.

A Survey of Highlights in Twentieth-century Poetry—
Ruth Sinnott, Chairman
A Look at Two Contemporary Poets. Sister Mary Loretta, CSJ
T. S. EliotJanice Steurer
Robert Frost.....Eleanor Engelhard
Carl Sandburg.....Mary Ann Noonan
and Kaye Koller

Sunday, February 26, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium—
"Senior Solo Dramatization"
The Speech Department of Fontbonne College presents—
Joan Wavering in
REBECCA
by Daphne du Maurier
Directed by
Miss Carmelita Schmelig

Monday, February 27, 2 p.m., F.A. 214—
"Are the Criteria of the Contemporary Art Forms Based Upon Common Aesthetic Principles?"

A discussion sponsored by Delta Phi, Fontbonne Theatre Players and Sigma Beta Mu.
ChairmanHilda Bantle

Participants:
ArtMary Jo Mortland
DramaPatricia Cramer
MusicRoxanne Weyerich

Tuesday, February 28, 4 p.m., Medaille Lounge—
"Contemporary Art Films"
Presented in cooperation with the Fontbonne College Art Department.

"Henry Moore"
"Modern Painting"
Chairman.....Miss Frances Troemel
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Legion Wants More Members, Auxiliaries

The current project of the Legion of Mary is a drive to increase the auxiliary membership. An auxiliary member does not attend meetings; she merely recites daily a short unifying prayer known as the *Catechism* for the intention of the apostolic work of the Legion. Everyone is encouraged to attend Mass, receive Holy Communion, and pray the rosary as often as possible.

If anyone is interested in learning more about becoming an auxiliary member, she may contact Carol Haefner, Legion vice president.

Each week, on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m., a group of active members composed of Maureen Donelson, Mary Wieck, Kathleen Pisarek, and Ann Miller teach Bible school at St. Mark's Catholic Grade School. There are about fifty children who attend. All are Negroes, and all are Protestants; most of them are Baptists.

Maureen Donelson teaches the kindergarten and first graders; Kathleen Pisarek has charge of the second graders; Ann Miller, the third graders, and Mary Wieck, the fifth and sixth graders. There are about eight or nine children in each class.

Pluralism Study Advises Active Catholic-Americans

A study of pluralism has been in progress since December 7, 1960, under the direction of the campus council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Approximately twenty students have participated in the first phase of the program. The second phase of the campus program will begin second semester and will be open to all students.

College Again Checks Strontium In Child's Diet

For the second time Fontbonne cooperated with Consumers Union in a research project to determine the amount of strontium-90 and strontium-calcium in the normal diet of a child living in the St. Louis area.

The present study began January 2 and ended January 16 under the direction of Sister Martha, of the home economics department. Similar studies were made in 24 other cities for the Mount Vernon, New York, consumer organization.

Food was prepared for an imaginary 12-year-old boy (which the Fontbonne group named "Percy") in accordance with a sample menu, then placed in special containers which were sent to a research laboratory in New Jersey for analysis.

KMOX Channel 4 and KSD Channel 5 shot pictures last week, and the programs appeared Friday, January 13, and Wednesday, January 11, respectively, at the 6 p.m. news broadcast.

Festival

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Friday, March 3, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 5, 8:15 p.m.

HEDDA GABLER
Presented in cooperation with the Fontbonne College Theatre. In the play, HEDDA GABLER, Henrik Ibsen presents the psychological study of a woman—a fascinating and ruthless woman.

Cast in order of appearance:

BerteJanice Steurer
Miss Tesman.....Karen Jungwaelter
George TesmanDavid Cooper
Hedda GablerSara Lee Tyler
Mrs. ElvstedAnna Latta
Judge Brack.....T. Michael Kenney
Eilert Lovborg.....Donald Masserano
Directed by —
Miss Carmelita Schmeling

SGA Sponsors Jazz Festival

On February 5 from 8 to 11 p.m. the Student Government Association sponsored a "Night in New Orleans," a jazz festival in Medaille Hall. The big attraction was Singleton Palmer and his five piece band, a popular jazz group in the St. Louis area. A short time ago there was a feature story in the *Post-Dispatch* about his career and the Golden Eagle in Gas Light Square, where he appears nightly.

This unique jazz concert was also a mixer. The Student Government received this idea in Louisville, Kentucky, last summer at one of their meetings. Following were chairmen: Marilyn Monteleone, general chairman; Eleanor Halloran and Carol Wolken, publicity; Martha Halloran and Annette Cusumano, decorations; Kathleen Noser and Nancy Nonnenkamp, refreshments.

The Student Government introduced a plan at the SGA meeting January 9 whereby the students were asked to list the names and addresses of any boys in their acquaintance. Personal invitations to the jazz concert were sent to those whose names were on the list.

Tickets to the event sold for \$1.00 per person and 2.00 per couple.

Under the leadership of Sister Thomas Marguerite and Mr. Francis J. Kegel, the study group has attempted to define and explain the pluralistic society in America. The group has found that in the early history of our country ghettos were established by the immigrants as a means of protecting themselves, their beliefs, and their traditions. Those groups who failed to set up such ghettos were swallowed up by other groups. The students came to the conclusion that Catholics must maintain an individual moral ghetto to preserve their principles, but they must continue to play an active role in the Catholic Church and in the American society.

Mass Offered For Dr. Thomas Dooley By Publications

The staffs of the newspaper and yearbook received a card from the family of the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley last week thanking them for their Mass offering for the repose of his soul. Mass was offered at Fontbonne on February 3, 1961, for this intention.

Dr. Dooley, to whom the 1960 yearbook "Fontbonne" was dedicated, was buried from the St. Louis Cathedral January 23. He had died of cancer in New York January 18 after having spent five years establishing hospitals in Laos.

Communism Bibliography Offered For Instruction

Because of the ever-increasing threat of Communism it is necessary that Catholic college students know exactly what this enemy of the free world is. In conjunction with the student seminar, "The Philosophy of Communism," to be held March 8 the following bibliography is designed to give an insight into the real meaning of Communism—its past and present crimes and its potential power. In these selections students should be able to see the means by which they can help combat the Soviet conspiracy.

The Web of Subversion by James Burnham. A clear, concise account of subversion, espionage, and underground networks. An outstanding book, based on the records of Congressional investigations. (John Day, \$3.75).

Seeds of Treason by Ralph de Toledano and Victor Lasky. An exciting, newspaper-style account of the famous Alger Hiss case: the most important trial of our time. Must reading for every American. (Funk and Wagnalls, \$3.50).

The Net That Covers the World by E. H. Cookridge. A British secret service agent tells the story of the largest and most successful spy system in the history of the world: the 250,000 agents of the Soviet net. (Holt, \$3.95).

Masters of Deceit: The Story of Communism in America and How to Fight It by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. In this account of Communism in the United States Mr. Hoover shows the organization and operation of the Communist Party and tells who the Communists are and what they claim. He describes the Communist strategy and tactics; methods of mass agitation; and underground infiltration, espionage, and sabotage. He tells how to combat Communism. (Holt, \$5.00).

Protracted Conflict by Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, William R. Kinter, James E. Dougherty, and Alvin J. Cottrell. How the strategy of protracted conflict is the real key to Communist successes, and how it operates continuously on the political, economic, psychological, military, and cultural levels. (Harper, \$3.95; also House



In the Offertory Procession are left: Freshmen Annette Cusumano, Martha Holloran, Ruth Leahy. Right: Sophomores Bonney Brimmer, Barbara Daly, and Jeannine Arasim.

Offertory Procession Takes Place In Chapel On Feast Of Epiphany

Fontbonne students participated in an Offertory procession on the Feast of the Epiphany. Before Mass, on entering St. Joseph's Chapel, each student put an unconsecrated host into a ciborium while making her own personal offering. Previously, a table had been prepared at the entrance on which were placed the water and wine for the offering together with the ciborium and container of the hosts.

At the Offertory of the Mass, two representatives of the students, carried the crusts and the ciborium to the altar where they were presented to the priest for the Eucharistic celebration.

This practice, the Offertory procession, dates from the very early Church when each Christian brought his own offering and presented it to the priest to be used at Mass. Through the years because of the inconvenience caused by the increased number of participants, the practice was dropped. The custom, understandably, has now been revived because it incorporates so well the aspect of a personal offering.

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Needed: Action From People Good, Energetic, Unselfish

We have it on the word of no less than Nikolai Lenin himself that a small number of persons with their eyes open could have nipped Communism in the bud 44 years ago.

"If there had been in Petrograd in 1917," he said, "a group of only a few thousand men who knew what they wanted, we never could have come to power in Russia."

There is a beam of hope, however, even though the blindness of the people of Petrograd gave unwitting entrance to the nightmare of misery that has since terrorized millions over the earth. It is simply this: if good people raise their sights and repel temptation to smuggle back into their cozy little worlds, they can usually prevent disaster and even improve matters.

Rebuke

A stinging rebuke from an article in the Communist publication "Paix et Liberté" reminds us to put our convictions to work and start a wind of improvement blowing through our tired world. "How can anyone believe in the all-surpassing value of the gospel if you do not practice it, if you do not spread it, if you sacrifice neither your time nor your money for that purpose? But you, you are afraid of soiling your hands."

Solutions do not come in cellophane wrappers or in cookie-tin

Honor Roll

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Seniors on the Honor Roll are: Rosalind Calcaterra, Sister Francis Louise, CPPS, Sister Marian Francis, CSJ, Sally Corrigan, Sister Marcia Ann, CSJ, Sister Honora Joseph, CSJ, Joanne Eisele, Carol Engelhard, Sister M. Teresa, CPPS, Barbara Gutting, Sister Margaret Harold, CSJ, Sister Carol Maureen, CSJ.

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The sophomores are: Mary Blumentritt, Kathleen Brady, Elizabeth Coerver, Barbara Daly, Dorothy Daubel, Elnor Engelhard, Barbara Grush, Jean Iadevito, Diana Johnson, Barbara Kadlec, Sister M. Rose Bernard, SCMM, Anna Latta, Joan Miller, Marjorie Moseley, Mary Ann Noonan, Kathleen Ryan, Margaret Schmitt, Joan Stepzinski, Carol Stoessel.

The freshmen include: Barbara Belovich, Susan Brackman, Patricia Brown, Jean Bruening, Marianne Catanzaro, Nanciellen Davis, Patricia Durso, Louise Eisenhauer, Barbara Farrell, Ruth Ann Hostler, Shirley Jahoda, Karen Jungwaelter, Marie Koepfer, Carolyn Kuciejczyk, Marianne Kutz, Julianne Lamm, Stephanie Meszaros, Mary Lou Meyer, Mary Montie, Nancy Mullen, M. Kathleen Pisarek, Frances Rathgeb, Margaret Scally, Elizabeth Ann Stocke, Grace Svezia, Patricia Watters.

patterns. But at least some answers can be found if students will persuade others to join with them in tackling world problems. They can find out for themselves, and others the facts about world hunger; population increase; and the water shortage, medical neglect, and inadequacy of education in other countries. A dedicated group can often help the nation's leaders solve these problems through financial support, study, and encouragement to young men and women who could give practical assistance to other peoples.

Problem

Here in the United States, as well as in other countries, one of the most perplexing problems is that of juvenile delinquency. Catholic college students can help point out to parents some ways to prevent their sons and daughters from becoming adult delinquents. If the family is a center of inspiration where teenagers feel wanted, they will take a greater interest in worthwhile activities. They will become responsible citizens who will know what they want should Communism threaten to take over America as it actually conquered Russia.