It is with deepest sympathy and grief that the Font brings to the notice of its readers the death of Mary Bernero. A member of this year's graduating class, she was to have received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in History on June 5.

Dear to those who knew her intimately and admired by her many acquaintances, Mary will be remembered long by her grieved classmates as a happy, generous, sympathetic, and loyal friend. She was ever wholeheartedly and unselfishly interested in all college activities as well as in the personal aspirations of her friends.

Her death, caused by heart trouble which developed from influenza, occurred Wednesday morning, May 22, at eight-thirty o'clock.

May her soul rest in peace.
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THE NINTH COMMENCEMENT, FONTBONNE COLLEGE

Monday, May 27 — 1:00 p.m.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The Planting of the Ivy.
The Presentation of Honor Students for Admission to Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Honor Sorority, by Miss Ruth Mary Higgins, A. B., '34; Helen Moran, B. S., summa cum laude; Leonore Meyer, A. B., magna cum laude; Catherine Scullin, A. B., magna cum laude.

Addition of the ninth link to the chain on the Historic Shovel.

Transference of the Fontbonne Banner from the President of the Student Association for the year 1934-35, Jane Hoffman, A. B., to the newly-elected President of the organization for the year 1935-36, Virginia Lucas.

Sunday, June 2 — 10:00 a.m.

BACCALAUREATE

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

Celebrant: The Reverend Charles M. Theriault, C. M.
St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri

Deacon: The Reverend Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., A. M.
Professor in Religion, Fontbonne College

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Professor in Religion, Fontbonne College

Master of Ceremonies: The Reverend John J. Taughter, C. M., S. T. L.
Chaplain, Fontbonne College

Baccalaureate Address and Conferring of Hoods: The Reverend John Coll, C. Ss. R.
St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, Missouri

Monday, June 3 — 8:00 p.m.

Saint Louis University

Baccalaureate Sermon: The Reverend James J. Mertz, S. J., A. M.
Professor of Latin; Director of the Department, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois

Tuesday, June 4 — 10:00 a.m.

Saint Louis University

One Hundred and Seventeenth Commencement
Saint Louis University Gymnasium

Address: The Reverend William F. Robison, S. J., Ph. D.
Former President of Saint Louis University

Wednesday, June 5 — 10:30 a.m.

COMMENCEMENT

Presentation of Candidates: The Reverend Thomas McCarron Knapp, S. J., A. M.
Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis University; Regent of the Corporate Colleges

Confering of Degrees by
His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, S. T. D.
Archbishop of St. Louis, Missouri

Deacons of Honor:
The Reverend Joseph P. Murray
Rector, Sacred Heart Parish, St. Louis, Missouri

The Reverend Martin J. Clarke
Rector, St. Louis de Montfort Parish, Normandy, Missouri

Address to the Graduates: The Reverend T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., Ph. D.
Professor in Paleontology, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri

PONTIFICIAL BENEDICTION

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The Reverend D. J. Ryan
Rector, Christ the King Parish, University City, Missouri

The Reverend Joseph A. McMahon
Rector, St. Luke's Parish, Richmond Heights, Missouri

Music furnished by the College Students' Choir
HONOR SOCIETY ENROLLMENTS FOR 1935

KAPPA GAMMA PI
Helen Moran, B. S., '35
Catherine Scullin, A. B., '35
Leontone Meyer, A. B., '35

PHI BETA CHI
Charlotte Berkel, '38
Rose Muschong, '38

HONORARY DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Rita Buechler, '37
Jane O'Connell, '38
Jeannette Young, '38
Sally Gartner, '36
Bluma Neveleff, A. B., '35
Helene Keaney, '38
Marguerite Roduit, '38
Leontone Meyer  
St. Louis, Missouri  
A. B. in Music  
Kappa Gamma Pi; Class President, '35; Sigma Beta Mu; President, '35; Student Council; Vice-President, '35; Classical Club; Orchestra.

Genevieve Betz  
St. Louis, Missouri  
A. B. in Spanish  
Press Club; Font Staff; Basketball Team; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Sodality.

Margaret Bernard  
St. Louis, Missouri  
A. B. in Education  
Class Treasurer, '35; Footlights Club; Athletic Association; Maid to May Queen, '35; C. S. M. C.; Literary Guild.

Evelyn Potter  
Clinton, Illinois  
A. B. in English  
Springfield Junior College  
Springfield, Illinois, '32; Resident Students' Council; Vice-President, '35; Footlights Club; Literary Guild; Press Club; Sodality: Athletic Association.
Seniors

Josephine Rapp
Belleville, Illinois
A. B. in German
Maryville College, '32, '33; Sodality; Riding Club; Athletic Association; C. S. M. C.

Virginia Guyol
St. Louis, Missouri
A. B. in History
Sodality, Vice-Prefect, '35; Class Secretary, '34, Vice-President, '35; Advertising Manager of Font, '34; Maid to May Queen, '34; Legion of Mary, President, '34, '35; Footlights Club.

Betty Hoffman
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
A. B. in English
Student Council; Footlights Club, Vice-President, '33, Treasurer, '34, '35; Font Staff, '33, Class Treasurer, '34, Secretary, '35; Resident Students' Council, President, '35.

Elma Colgan
East St. Louis, Illinois
A. B. in English
College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota, '31; Business Manager of Font, '34; Daisy Chain; Sodality.
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Kathryn Stanley  
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St. Louis, Missouri  
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Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin  
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Student Association, President, '35; Student Council, Chairman, '35; Sodality, Vice-Prefect, '33; Managing Editor of Font, '35; Footlights Club, Vice-President, '34; Class Vice-President, '33, '34, Secretary, '32.
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St. Louis, Missouri  
B. S. in Hospital Dietetics

Loretto Gayou  
St. Louis, Missouri  
B. S. in Home Economics  
C. S. M. C.; Sodality; Sigma Beta Mu; Riding Club; Glee Club.

Ruth Wehrmann  
Springfield, Illinois  
B. S. in Hospital Dietetics  
Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Illinois, ’32, ’33; Phi Beta Chi; Sodality; C. S. M. C.
THE MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Back Row—Hortense Sandweg, sophomore maid; Margaret Bernard, senior maid; Catherine Scullin, May Queen; Melba Durbin, junior maid; Patricia Janus, freshman maid.

Front Row—Peggy Lappin, flower bearer; Mary Jane Walsh and Betty Ann Miller, train bearers; Patty Lappin, crown bearer.

Catherine Scullin reigned as May Queen at the annual May Day festivities in honor of Our Lady, May 1. The Queen, who is also prefect of the sodality, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Latin this June.

The maids of honor who attended the Queen were Margaret Bernard, senior; Melba Durbin, junior; Hortense Sandweg, sophomore; Patricia Janus, freshman.

Starting from the den in Ryan Hall, the May Day procession marched to the gymnasium where Virginia Guyo, vice-prefect of the sodality, presided at the coronation. The procession was led by the student association officers carrying their banner, followed by the daisy chain bearers, bower bearers, newly-elected officers of the sodality, and the student body in cap and gown. Finally came the Queen and her court.

After the coronation ceremonies all marched to the third floor of Ryan Hall where the new statue of Our Lady was placed; then on to the chapel where the beautiful May Day ceremonies were culminated by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Reverend W. F. Mullaly, pastor of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, delivered the address and officiated at Benediction.
CAST OF "LITTLE WOMEN"

READING LEFT TO RIGHT
Beth, Rita Buechler; John Brooke, Marian Haas; Meg, Jeanette Young; Amy, Sally Gartner; Laurie, Helene Keaney; Hannah, Carmelita Bailleres.

Center—Mother March, Jane O’Connell; Father March, Josephine Roduit; Aunt March, Bluma Neveleff; Mr. Lawrence, Evelyn Papin; Professor Bhaer, Marguerite Roduit; Jo, Eileen Kelly.

Through the means of interpretative study the best loved characters of Louise M. Alcott were brought vividly before the eyes of the audience in the Little Theatre, May 3 and 4. "Little Women", a play delicate in the portrayal of fine characterization, was the result of the efforts of the classes in the dramatic art department. The entire production, both from the point of dramatic direction and technical arrangements, was supervised by Miss Kathleen Scott, M. E., head of the dramatic art department. Recognition is due those students whose labor and efforts "behind the scenes" drew them no laurels: first, the student stage management crews that worked with the smoothness and finesse of professionals; second, the two students who interpreted the "bird" and "clock" with such deep emotion.

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Juniors

First Row — Virginia Kelahan, Vice-President; Gertrude Bey, Secretary; Marie Pfeifle, President; Vera Gauvin, Treasurer; Vera Stueber.

Second Row — Anna Muscick, Rosemary Micel, Virginia Lucas, Virginia O'Hearn, Clare Harder, Sally Garthe.

Juniors may be juniors, but the class of '36 are Promeranians. The name is significant in view of the fact that the juniors through hard work, display of good fellowship, extensive propaganda in the way of endless chance and ticket selling, and promoting of social functions, reached the ultimate in social attainment with the Prom.

The first entry in the voluminous diary of the Promeranians was their participation in Freshman Week when they made the acquaintance of the new students at a "Weiner Roast" given on the campus.

Soon after this the class started plans for the Prom and established a Prom Fund Project to promote activities in order to meet financial obligations. There is record of a bridge party which was most successful. Each prize winner carried home a silver Scottie to whose leash was attached a silver eversharp pencil. This little paper weight was suggestive of the colloquialized name of the hostesses.

The many pages left blank in the Promeranian diary during the Christmas holidays were filled with reports of the post-holiday dance by which the class gave at the Forest Park Hotel, January 4. Its patrons enjoyed a pleasant evening dancing to the strains of a prominent local orchestra.

Then came the event which these preliminaries had heralded — the Prom. The diary has entered many praiseworthy, glamorous, and commendable notes concerning its social success. The class is proud of the response and appreciation received from its guests. Marie Pfeifle, Promeranian president, led the Promenade. At its culmination, charm bracelets engraved with the school crest were presented to the ladies, and key rings, also engraved, were presented to their escorts.

After the Prom which was the greatest united activity of the Promeranians as a group, the class retired into the background to watch individual members rise to fame.
The Promeranian diary recalled the fact that Ann McNamara was a member of the Grand Opera chorus; she had participated in four of the eight operas which were presented at the Municipal Auditorium last fall. Another memo in this field of music reported that Rosemary Donley was a member of the chorus which accompanied the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its presentation of Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony.

At the election of officers of the Student Association, Virginia Lucas, a member of the junior class, was unanimously chosen president. At a similar meeting of the Sodality, Anna Muschong was elected 1936 prefect. Promeranians score again.

After the lull of activities during the Lenten season, the social whirl began anew when two Fontbonne juniors, Rosemary Michelson and Lorraine Korte, were Maids of Honor to the Queen of the St. Louis University Annual Conclave Prom. Rosemary Michelson was the representative of Fontbonne, and Lorraine Korte was the choice of the Day Commerce and Finance School of the University.

Then in the Fontbonne Horse Show several Promeranians, including Margie Salia, a new-comer from Mizzou, carried off ribbons in several events.

For its representative to the court of the Queen on May Day, the Promeranians chose Melba Durbin.

At one of the last Font staff meetings of the year, Vera Stueber was elected to carry on the work of editor, which was so successfully done by Virginia O’Hearn during this first year of the renaissance of the paper.

As a farewell party to an enjoyable year, the Promeranians finished as they began, by giving a “Weiner Roast”. This time, however, the outing was restricted to members only.

Reading Left to Right:
First Row—Roma Persells, Louise Munach, Elsa Martin, Hortense Gillette, Mary Louise Knachel.
Second Row—Estelle McCarthy, Helen Mark, Dorothy Mueller, Dorothy Coleman, Lorraine Korte, Ann McNamara.
Although the sophomores may have been tolerated and berated in many of their foolish moments, they wish to prove that they have played an important part in the activities of Fontbonne.

In September, sophomore resident students went around with chests swelling for they held three of the class offices, Peg Mehring having been elected president, Tallie Olivieri, secretary, and Lucille Schaeffer, treasurer. Dorothy Morse was put in as the lone home-towner.

The sophomores quickly bursted their heads over the task of attending to troublesome freshmen. A stiff period of initiation ensued which both classes will long remember. By their geniality and good sportsmanship, the freshmen soon merited the title of Fontbonne students.

Class work was commenced with great zest and two members of Father Kieffer’s Apologetics Class distinguished themselves as first class debaters both in class and in the debate with a team from Saint Louis University. As quoted from the Font, “when a Southern drawl meets a Puerto Rican accent, the combination is strong enough to shake even Irish blarney.”

Preparations were soon begun for the annual second year dance which took place, January 11. The ingenuity of the class was manifest in the decorations of a novel Japanese
Dance. Japanese lanterns, parasols, and cherry blossoms created a veritable Japanese garden.

By mid-year, the sophomore class had given five players to the orchestra: Ann O’Connell was elected president; Doreen McMahon, librarian. Another important office in the music department, that of president of the Glee Club, was held by Dorothy Wagner.

In the annual production of the Footlights Club, "Once In A Palace", four sophomores had prominent roles. Rita Buechler especially distinguished herself, while a trio of prim ladies-in-waiting was fittingly portrayed by Peg Mehring, Doreen McMahon, and Helen Engelbreit. When the cast for "Little Women" was announced, it was seen that two of the four "Little Women" were to be members of the sophomore class. The leading character, Jo, was enacted by Eileen Kelly; the part of Beth was assigned to Rita Buechler.

In press activities, the sophomore class also took an active part. Daphne Ramirez was chosen vice-president of the Press Club and also head of the circulation of the Font. Four members of the class were on the Font staff during the first semester, and this number was increased to seven when staff promotions were made.

As a conclusion to its activities, the sophomore class complimented the graduates with a theatre party the latter part of May.

**READING LEFT TO RIGHT**

First Row—Catherine Vitt, Rita Buechler, Marjorie Decker, Doreen McMahon, Catherine Neville.


September, 1934 saw a shrinkage of space at Fontbonne. Why should a room, heretofore large enough to accommodate the freshman class, suddenly become too small? Why? Because the 1934 freshmen (eighty strong) had entered Fontbonne! They were welcome, apparently, for immediately—September 21, to be exact—the members of the Font staff entertained the class at an informal tea. Perhaps the smoothness of the tea arrangements inspired a desire for organization, for three days later the lawless band was transformed into an orderly body with June Thornton at its head. Considerately, however, June was given able assistants in Virginia Nash, Elizabeth Harrison, and La Verne Bardgett. Approval (?) of this action was implied by the Student Association’s complimentary “Welcome Party” in the gymnasium the same evening.

Since the class had “matured” into an organized group, a round of entertainment began. The juniors gave a wiener roast; the sodality gave a party in the den when rain had spoiled plans for a trip to the White House; the seniors gave a scavenger hunt. Then the sophomores indulged in all their tendencies toward inhumanity during a week of freshman oppression known as initiation. The ordeal over, the frosh were at last “received”.

First Row—Elizabeth Harrison, Secretary; LaVerne Bardgett, Treasurer; Mary Catherine Amend, June Thornton, President; Virginia Nash, Vice-President; Jane O’Connell, Mildred Lottes.
Third Row—Virginia Ottsen, Catherine Burmeister, Lillian Jesstrand, Marjorie Crooks, Mary Elizabeth Emken, Eleanor Amend, Mary Jo Rulfino, Winifred Gulley.
Fourth Row—Marjorie Roth, Mary Helena Drummond, Mary Rose Kehoe, Dorothy Cullinan, Marquette Roduit, Ruth Keede, June Lewis, Marie Geiler.
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**Freshmen**

The table includes a list of students by row. The students are named as follows:

First Row—Evelyn Pappas, Elise Dubuque, Marie Gatz, Frances Delmore, Mary Lou Sackbauer.
Second Row—Georgia Mae Jobb, Mary Elizabeth Haider, Kay McDonough, Claire Kees, Elizabeth Beckley, Carola McBride, Mary Catherine Chamblin, Dorothy Polinsky.
Third Row—Mary Margaret McKean, Mary Jane Tyler, Dorothy Moyse, Virginia Dunphy, Virginia Shumleffer, Patricia Janus, Charlotte Berkel, Johanna Deters.

**Reading Left to Right**
STUDENTS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR
IN THE SENIOR FONT

JUNIOR CLASS

Rosemary Donley
Melba Durbin
Marian Haas
Josephine Roduit
Margaret Salia
Laura Lorenz

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Kathryn Bryeans
Evelyn Hanss
Eileen Irvine
Bernice Lake
Peg Mehring
Cecilia Reichert

FRESHMAN CLASS

Carmelita Bailleres
Mimi Duvall
Marie Griffin
Marie Gorman
Karleen Hartman
Lorraine Lake
Lois Johnson
Mary Virginia Miller
Helen Ramsey
Mary Jane Sheehan
Kathleen Sloon
Emaline Schuchat
PROM MAIDS

Three Fontbonne students were members of the Court of Love and Beauty at the St. Louis University Prom, April 26. What Fontbonne lacked as to quantity in comparison with the number of maids the preceding year, she fulfilled in quality.

Ellen Finney, Prom Queen for the past year, ceded her throne, crown, and title to her successor with all the poise and dignity indicative of true royalty. In her distinctive ice-blue satin formal and purple robe, Queen Ellen received court for the last time officially.

One by one the maids were announced, and were escorted the length of the gymnasium, ceilinged with a blue and white canopy, to pay homage to Queen Ellen. The maids with whom Fontbonne was concerned were Rosemary Michelson and Lorraine Korte.

Miss Michelson was the official representative of Fontbonne College. She was elected by the seniors whose privilege it is to choose a school delegate from the junior class. Dressed in graceful chartreuse chiffon, and carrying talisman roses, she presented a pleasing appearance which more than fulfilled the expectations of her schoolmates.

The Day School of Commerce and Finance at St. Louis University delegated Lorraine Korte, Fontbonne junior, to carry off the honors as its maid. Miss Korte was attired in sea-green net; she carried yellow roses.

At a dinner given by the Conclave, May 2, the maids were presented with black onyx Wahl desk sets.

LORRaine KORTE
Day Commerce and Finance School Representative to the St. Louis University Conclave Prom.

ROSEMARY MICHELSON
Fontbonne College Representative to the St. Louis University Conclave Prom.
MARY EVELYN MCKENNA, A. B., '34
1923

BERNICE SIMPSON, A. B., '28
(Mrs. Walter Coffey)
1926

JULIA MALONEY, A. B., '31
(Mrs. Francis J. Sauer)
1930
Fontbonne Graduates Who Have Reigned as Queens at St. Louis University Conclave Proms

ELLEN FINNEY, A. B., '35
1935 Retiring Queen

AGNES COLLINS, A. B., '29
(Mrs. Fabian J. Burke)
1929
MORE SLEUTH THAN FRICITION

SEPTEMBER
14. Freshmen do away with the long school day grind by signing up for three classes at the same hour.
17. Seniors still lack knowledge of major and minor.
18. Regular sessions. First Blue Monday.
21. Class elections. Font staff tea for freshmen proves a headliner.
25. Junior Ice Breakers give freshmen a warm reception with the help of hot mustard and roasted wieners. There's no cool feeling between these classes.
26. Rain sweeps away the Pilgrimage to the White House in favor of a Broom Dance in the den.
27. Seniors give scavenger hunt for freshmen. Nobody found the scavenger.

OCTOBER
1. Dr. Mary Vanuxem visits Fontbonne.
12. Jane Hoffman discovers that the phrase "Gala Affair" covers a multitude. First edition of the Font. Editor O'Hearn and her cohorts beam.
15. College Day and the big parade.
19-20. Carnival. Sister Edwina shows a winning streak and asks that the carnival be extended another week.
26. Press Room is swamped with telegrams. The event — Ann the Apple Girl's reappearance in La Font.

NOVEMBER
5-9. Headline — "National Education Weak". You're telling us?
7. Resident Students make hay, hay while the moon shines at their Harvest Dance.
13. "Tack" dons mourning as his pet frog of the physiology lab, permanently croaks.
14. The St. Louis University Glee Club captivates a Fontbonne audience with a most tuneful and colorful program.
19. Diana Watts demonstrates the proper way to throw a discus and to mount a chariot. (The Greeks had a word for it.) Students go in for a little home practice and break up chairs, bones, and families.
23. The Fine Arts parlors are converted into a Winter Wonderland for the Student Council Dance. Snow use tell what a success it was.

DECEMBER
7. New students become members of the Sodality in impressive ceremony.
8. The Junior Bridge paves the way for a bigger and better Prom.
17. Sodality and Association unite to sponsor Annual Christmas party. Freshmen feel at home in natural environment of toys.
19. Members of Font staff, in eager anticipation, write a letter to Santa. Ellen doubts his existence.
24. Faculty and students grieve to learn of the death of Virginia Hall, a member of the senior class of 1934.
25. Santa ignores the pleas of the Font staff. Ellen gets a diamond ring.

JANUARY
1. Loretta Gayou resolves to be on time for school.
4. Dogs bark at the Promeranian Dance.
7. Classes resumed. Loretta comes late.
8. Stars hide from Phi Beta Chi, but the young scientists (disappointed astronomers) show that even rain can't dampen their enthusiasm.
11. Sophomores entertain with a dance in a Japanese setting.
21-25. Wrinkled brows and worried looks testify that those dread exams have come again.

FEBRUARY
1. Retreat by the Reverend Lawrence W. Smith, S. J., of Mundelein Seminary. Shine up those halos and brush those wings!
10. Ruth Mary Higgins, social secretary, sponsors the first and very delightful Student Open House at Fontbonne.
12. The Home Economics Quantity Cookery Class prepares its first meal in our cafeteria.
13. Then Sister Rose Beatrice and Sister Martha of the Home Economics department departed for Chicago. Was this necessary, Sisters?

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FEBRUARY—Continued
14. The Font succumbs to the telegrams regarding Apple Annie and reports that she and Jake
have decided to live scrappily ever after.
15. Mother Palma presents Senior rings at tea. A few of the pessimists in the class had the
year of graduation omitted.
16. Sister Leonilla is suspected of locking six freshmen in the library to see if osmosis will occur
between a book and a girl. Sister Berenice is also charged with participation in the crime
because of her interest in environmental influence.
17. Delta Phi initiates eleven new members. The seriousness of the occasion was marred only
by the “Black Cat” robes of the officers.
22. Tribute from a former Prom Maid to Rosemary and Lorraine:
Is it better to be maid or made?
If you’re maid you might be made
But many are made and yet are not maid.
--- I’d rather be president.
-- Peg Moran.

22. Souvenirs of the Alumnae Ball — Crutches and Wheel-chairs.
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MARCH

1. Prom:
   March of fashion —
   Juniors dashin'
   Dates not cashin'.
   What? No crashin'?  
3. Sodality Meeting at Fontbonne. Second open house. Tea weak — so are we.
4. "Once in a Palace" presented by the Footlights Club.
8-22. Vacation Week. Marian Roskopf stays home. She thought vacation was spelled with an "o". Oh! Oh!
19. Jane and Posie become Sister Mary Jane and Sister Mary Wilma.
29. Spring codes immortalized in verse.

APRIL
1. No more uniforms. "Our individuality is no longer suppressed".
8. Student Association elects officers for next year.
10. Vera Stieber elected editor of 1935-36 Font. All reporters will wear yellow hair ribbons to humor the "Boss". "Yellow Journalism" in the school?
APRIL—Continued

MAY
1. Catherine Scullin, May Queen, crowns statue of Blessed Virgin in impressive May Day ceremony.
4. Dramatic department re-enacts Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women".
10. Freshman class plays hostess to the school at a Garden Party. Was that policeman lost in the crowd?
11. Press Club Bridge under the chairmanship of Dorothy Farrell proved an ace!
12. Dads of Fontbonne entertain with a minstrel. A few bachelor stowaways rose to the occasion for dear old Fontbonne.
15. Sneak Day. Seniors skip school. Juniors get in practice by sneaking off to a picnic at 4 p.m.
27. Class Day. Honor Students are admitted formally to Kappa Gamma Pi; ivy is planted, and Virginia Lucas officially takes over rule of Student Association when Jane Hoffman presents her with school banner.

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MAY—Continued

28. Exams. Senior sentiments expressed by cartoon on bulletin board: "If I pass these exams, I'll never think again as long as I live.

JUNE


3. Faculty dinner for grad school precedes Baccalaureate Exercises at St. Louis University.

4. One Hundred and Seventeenth Commencement at St. Louis University. The Reverend William F. Robinson, S. J., Ph. D., delivers address.

5. Ninth Commencement at Fontbonne as twenty-nine graduates receive degrees conferred by His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, S. T. D., Archbishop of St. Louis. The Reverend T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., Ph. D., of St. Louis University, is the principal speaker.

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