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LIKE RADIO WAVES, LIKE
OF THAT TOMORROW
ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE
AND DESIRES OF YOUTH. TO ENABLE US
BOOK AS A REMINISCENCE OF A PAST
A WORLD IN FLAMES—BUT TO LET IT
TOWERS OF LEARNING, A REMINDER OF
TRUTH, COURAGE, AND STRENGTH UNDER
PRIVILEGE OF LIVING—TO THIS PURPOSE

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for the Future

A split-second dash into the spirit which too soon becomes today, is the for a moment the illimitable joys in future days not to hold this age—an age whose foundations became symbolize the lofty aerial those radiant ideals of which we now have the we dedicate our book.
At the Controls

Programs originate with the faculty, so we take you behind the scenes on this program.

Personal Interviews

A private interview with the featured stars on the Fontbonne program—the classes.

Forum of the Air

The clubs represent audience participation in the changing Fontbonne Forum of the Air.

Features on the Network

Activities are the network features that present a composite broadcast of Fontbonne's fame.
Mother Joseph Aloysius has the most winning smile on the campus. Mother is unselfish and untiring in her zeal for our welfare.

Sister Marietta leads a dual life as Dean and Professor of History, but in either capacity she commands and commends with equal grace and impartiality.

Sister Susanne is a friend in need. Competent and efficient, she unties many a knot in a bewildering schedule. Her favorite colors are black and blue!

Holder of the purse strings is Sister Hilda, and a gold mine in more ways than one. Future secretaries, please note: Sister does not believe in rest for the weary.

If you're in need of first aid, just see Miss Aird. She'll take your blood count at the drop of a hypodermic.

Miss Baer is the woman who knows all the answers, especially the location of that certain book. Maybe you didn't suspect it, but she has a neat sense of humor.
Sister John Joseph specializes in polyphony and in planning outstanding concert programs for music lovers.

Rumor hath it that Sister Sylvia Marie is collecting literature for the boys in camp, but that doesn’t interfere with the Missions or the Poetry Club.

Because Sister Patricia can make ends meet mathematically, we’re going to make her business manager of The Fontbonne.

Miss Carmody possesses all the social graces. On and off campus, she is a model of poise and good-grooming.

You’d better not say, “Ich spreche Deutch” to Sister St. Paul unless you’re prepared to carry on.

Father Cantwell is the apologist extraordinary who has a fund of Greek words and flying hyppopotami.

Dr. Clemens is an authority on social problems, as his students know, to their sorrow. Congratulations, Doctor!

Father Crane’s endless good nature is a guarantee of painless learning. We miss his smile because he’s in the army now!

If you ever want to check up on Roman daily life, please consult Sister Anna Mechtilda, classical scholar.

Sister Athanasia is a devotee of Saint Theresa, ever mindful of the present, but too wise to discard the experiences of the past.

The possessor of a charming personality is Sister Mary Berchmans, quiet and gentle, teacher, scholar, true friend, supporter of the press.

We have it on good authority that Miss Fuehlen is the only person in the world who can be in six places at once.

Sister Mary Antone is a musician to her fingertips, a genuine intellectual whose shyness intrigues her students.
Sister Frederic is French, mais oui! And how she can wage a blitzkrieg when you're late for class!

Sister Felicite is the perfect teacher for a class in diplomacy, because she is a firm believer in the process of arbitration. Calm, cool, collected.

He's new to us this year, is Father Higgins, but his interesting lectures on Church History keep the restless members of the class of '43 quiet.

Those broad "a's" and non-existent "i's" floating around the Press Room let you know that we have a Bostonian in our midst, Miss Horgan, publications adviser.

Who promotes vitamins at Fontbonne? Of course, it's Sister Jeanne d'Arc, who would be so happy if everyone would eat parsley.

Those sparkling eyes are so-o-o nice and Spanish! Mrs. Kallaher promotes cooperation with our South American friends in her Spanish classes.

Sister Rose Agnes can't stand nicknames! A competent instructor, she "gives credit where credit is due!"

Miss Mullins is a "human dynamo" as her majors will agree. If she had to put on a play at ten minutes' notice, she'd do it successfully!

Sister Mary Pius's gentle voice doesn't deceive her students who know her as an authority on men's thoughts from the time of Aristotle and an expert at exposing the fallacy in a syllogism.

Sister Rose Catherine is the most willing listener on the campus. We hear that she reminds the music students of "harmony."

The essence of impartiality and the understanding adviser is Sister Alfred, the exponent of the psychological approach.
Just take your practice teaching troubles to **Sister Berenice** and all will be well! She makes the technique of teaching seem so easy.

**Sister St. Luke** has a new post, that of “sergeant-at-arms” of the library, for which the real “students” are grateful.

**Sister Catherine de Ricci**’s occasional spurts of absent-mindedness endear her to all who come in contact with her.

Although **Sister Margaret John** is busy with her studies at the U., we understand that she has influence in Fine Arts.

**Miss Richieri**’s fluent Italian bubbles like the ripples of Spring, and her accent is a thing of beauty—a joy forever.

**Sister Lucida**’s informative and interesting History classes will be resumed when she finishes the book which she is writing.

The class of ’44 has passed the fledgling stage, thanks to **Sister Marguerite’s** good offices.

Don’t be surprised if **Sister Martha** asks you to use your imagination. It’s her favorite indoor sport.

**Monsignor Steck’s** class in Christian Marriage is an inspiration and a revelation to the class of ’41.

**Sister Edwina** knows the Bible, from cover to cover, and can quote verbatim, book by book, psalm by psalm.

Connoisseur of art is **Miss Troemel**. She has the power to bring out the best in a student. No “A’s,” Miss T?

**Sister Rose Margaret** practically lives on street-cars in her capacity of supervisor of music.

**Miss Willis** manages to combine sports and dramatic art without any effort. She’s crazy over horses, especially when Spring rolls around!
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DOROTHY BARADA laughs at life! She's definitely a happy-go-lucky but always manages to find time to read the newspapers. She has a boundless supply of anecdotes and never hesitates to deplete it.

This girl is just about "tops" in studies and the nice part about it is that she doesn't act like it. Always there when you need her, DOROTHY BAUMSTARK is a friend indeed and anybody's candidate for greatness!

One of the most conscientious students at Fontbonne is the pleasant personality of ANITA BLINZINGER. An intense and earnest worker, she is an asset to any classroom or conversational group. Her favorite pastime is browsing in the library.
What is this thing called humor—ask IRINE BOLAND, she has a monopoly on the field—especially when she keeps that droll expression on her face. She plans to write a streamlined history of the world in one of her spare moments.

Some Social Service agency is very lucky—DOROTHY BUSSMANN will be seeing you soon! Her poise is remarkable; only the Wittiest comment earns the favor of her smile. She spends half her time wondering what this younger generation will do next!

You’re looking mighty stern here, ALICE CEJKA, but we know better. Between the Poetry Club’s demands, and steering the way of C. S. M. C., capable Alice is busy enough for two people, but she keeps her sense of humor and has a good time along with her work.
Meet the reincarnation of “Little Nelly Kelly”? Her fervent sincerity is refreshing, but one should be wary of her conversation, for she is slyly philosophical. With all her Irish ways, MARY CONCANNON is slightly rambunctious at times and is really a little rebel at heart!

Helen is the composite of an era that is fast dying out—she’s actually funny! One never knows what a panorama of thoughts is parading behind that droll expression. Watch the radio page—you’ll soon be entertained with HELEN DILLON’S “Kitchen Kapers.”

RUTH DUERR has very definite ideas about youth in college—certainly she should have sufficient background for her convictions with such an extensive repertoire of social studies and sciences. After Ruth leaves, Marguerite will run the Lone Ranger out of business.
Versatile Gerry Duggan is the scholar, athlete, leader, and friend. She is always sympathetic, ever willing to help. Exemplar of school spirit, the model perfect, the ardent classical student, but, foremost she is the ever changeless friend!

June Fleming has the very kind of a speaking voice one dreams of possessing. Already successful in radio, June promises to do still better things in this work. Her friendliness is evident at first meeting and she never forgets her friends.

Mary Ellen Flickinger is as quiet and reserved as Greenfield is Iowa. Who would think that such a shy personality would be studying how to cure the economic troubles of the world! But comes the revolution, who knows?
When she's not worrying about history, Helen Guyol and the Fire Department are just like that! What we like about her is that quizzical expression on her face during assembly, but most of all, where did she get the name "Jo"?

Meet the Editor, that Kansas City Kid with an accent from Nowhere! Rosemary Haward hopes to do great things in the theater and intends to do a little much-needed reformation in journalism—such as changing the makeup of St. Louis newspapers—to resemble the Kansas City Star!

Lights, action, camera! Put the spot on Rosemary Hayden and watch her strut her stuff. She's a recording artist, too. Rosemary tried her hand at all kinds of stage work and she even played little girl and built herself a doll house!
Out from the pages of “Mademoiselle” steps pretty Pat Higgins, the quiet little artist who paints her gay personality on canvas. Her flair for art is expressed in her abilities in dress designing. Between painting pictures she bakes delicious gingerbread!

Who is the winner of the daily marathon to the mailbox—the letter-a-day girl? Lenore Klaus! Bar- ring her hours in the science lab and her work in Phi Beta Chi, Lenore spends most of her time reading.

If you hear someone say, “I’m still hungry” after the second hamburger—it’s Betty LaBarge running true to form. She was born with a gavel in her hand and reciting logarithms and—it’s rumored that she could outrun the Lone Ranger!
This girl is one of the nicest presents St. Teresa's has ever given us. A tried and true home economist, MARY LYNCH's gracious personality is one of the magnetic forces on the third floor. It must be that smile!

How could you miss her? MARY MANNING—the "vitamin kid." What an ace with the sewing machine! She has a boomerang personality—that ends in a snappy comeback. But watch her eyes, because they really mean business!

Her drawl is as long as her degree! ISABELLE MANSOUR is a composite of soft speech and an apt mind printed in the popular home edition. And that isn't all—she can cure beriberi, rickets, and all the other six varieties!
Here's a girl who knows all the answers! Margaret Miller is an authority on the Culbertson system, so don't trump her ace. She is still a rabid Democrat, waving her Roosevelt banner every chance she gets. Beware, all you Willkie fans!

Ask Betty Murphy where she spends the best part of her days—she won't say in bed! You can't even sweep out the Art Room without getting her tangled up in the broom. Then ask her if she's Irish and watch her smile!

Who'd ever think of finding a biologist masquerading under the exotic name of Dolores? You have only to watch Dolores Schulte peering into a microscope to realize that love doesn't take up all her time.
Knitting needles are second nature to Virginia Sheehan—her array of sweaters proves that. She's quite a magpie and her tongue often goes as fast as her handiwork. Ginny is stiff competition for any comedian and over the 'phone, she has the "voice with a smile."

Such a small girl for all that knowledge of dietetics! As an executive, she's no slouch either—for Helen Stiers is really an excellent manager of time and brain space. Talk about A-1 dispositions, if Helen ever lost her temper, we'd faint!

Where are you going with that girl, Knowledge? It's true—Mary Ellen Sullivan possesses that marvelous intellectual quality. Pity the slacker in one of her classes! Sully's idea of something awful is to be chauffeur for half an orphan asylum in a tudor sedan.
What the well-groomed college woman resembles—Anne Swanger. We don't know how she does it! Tell us your secret, Anne, and while you're at it, give us a few dressmaking hints.

Refreshing shyness in an age of noise—so Rose Tlapek presents herself to the world. Her intriguing personality reveals a serious nature with just a wee bit o' humor spaced at the right intervals. Rose is an all-around girl who is fun to know.

Is she stage-struck or is she a Campfire Girl? Mary Tracy won't make up her mind. Obviously dramatic, she expresses her vibrant personality even in her speech—yet she wields a mean hockey stick! Whatever the situation, Mary always has her convertible.
So you think you know music — wait until you meet Alice Voegell. She has as extensive a knowledge of music as an English teacher has a vocabulary. What a demon on the dance floor! Notice to BMI — here's good material; Alice composes, too!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Campus Glimpses

Top Row: Ryan Hall framed with leaves. A Corner of a reception room. Bright lights from the Administration Building cast shadows on the snow. Center: Front campus in the spring. A sunny morning in the den. Bottom: Light and shadows near the east arcade. Along a sunny walk beside the Chapel’s granite walls.
Juniors Highlight Yearbook

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ACTIVITIES FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Jacqueline Broe  Kathleen Burke  Dorothy Casey  Jane Callahan  Kathleen Carrol
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Gloria Caporal  Patricia Duggan  Marian Knecht  Agnes Menges  Dorothy Rinderer
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of the AIR
C.S.M.C. Gives World-Wide Aid

NO! This isn't a government project as all those initials seem to indicate. It's the Fontbonne chapter of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

All members are intimately acquainted with the little mite box which has traveled 'round many a classroom. From that same box help has gone out to needy people all over the world. When Father Owen Francis Dudley sent an urgent plea from the midst of war-wrecked England, the C.S.M.C. responded generously. Thousands of miles away in Patna, India, the nickels and dimes dropped in the box at class helped to relieve missionaries.

But charity begins at home, for here in St. Louis aid was given the negro children at St. Elizabeth's. The Propagation of the Faith was another project.

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Classical Club Studies Drama

A WELL-KNOWN quartet, but this time, not from “Rigoletto”! Fontbonne, St. Louis University, Maryville, and Webster form an interesting potential bridge game but they really meet to discuss mutual classical interests.

The Classical Club meets at the various colleges to give students of the other corporate colleges an opportunity to become better acquainted with both the school and its students.

This year, the theme of classical drama was chosen for consideration at each meeting. Roman and Greek tragedies were subjects particularly stressed. At one gathering, Father Heithaus gave an illustrated lecture on the theater of ancient Greece and Rome. Another time, the club displayed a little of its “class” and entertained the language clubs of the corporate colleges.

OFFICERS

DAVID CHOPIN (St. Louis University)
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EUGENIA HARTER (Webster)
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Treasurer

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Delta Phi Frolics With Puppets!

SNAP! Crackle! Pop! This isn’t a cereal ad, merely a reconstruction of the noises emitting from the scene of Delta Phi’s Fall rush party. A style show of newspaper ensembles designed by pledges was the highlight of the evening.

Sherlock Holmes and his fellow spooks were imaginary guests at every meeting of the club to supervise the making of puppets, inspired by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s famous personalities. Some glue, a paper towel, and a lot of pinching and squeezing finally produced Holmes’s hawklike nose. Pledges served as “apprentices” under the management of the “master craftsman,” Miss Gertrude Troemel.

The Bohemian supper in the Spring was “duck soup” for the pledges, who were guests of honor. Preceding this bounteous repast, formal initiation was held to officially designate the pledges as members of a sorority dedicated to interest in art.
Athletic Club Sponsors Good Sportsmanship

OFFICERS

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President

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Secretary

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Treasurer

Fonthrone Athletic Association Members Congregate in the Gymnasium.

MAKE that goal! Perhaps it's on the hockey field or on the basketball court, but wherever the cry originates, it typifies the spirit of the Fonthrone Athletic Association.

The F.A.A. is no passive organization of members resting on past laurels, for the girls base their membership on the will to learn and improve, not the ability to achieve. "Hi-yo, Silver!” becomes a familiar figure to many of the girls toward the end of spring, but the good old horsie gets a well-earned rest after the Fonthrone Horse Show.

An award dinner is held each year in recognition of progress in basketball, hockey, and track.
AND here it is! Your book. May it do as much to make a happy ending for the school year as do graduation, the Spring parties, or the traditional Shakespearean play. The 1941 Fontbonne attempts to give a true picturization of the college year, to treasure memories in its pages, to arouse an occasional “Do you remember when . . .” in years to come.

The Staff pauses to mop weary brows. Meeting deadlines for the printer and engraver, collecting advertising and balancing budgets have added temporary lines to their faces. (Hush! So it WAS a lot of fun!)

Station Identifications tell us that through the theme of radio the activities of the student body, faculty, and administration have been sent over the air waves in an effort not to present a record of college life but of college living!
The Font Celebrates Fifteenth Year

This is not a fifteen minute intermission, but *The Font* has been published for as many years and the staff members certainly need an intermission!

Type! Type! Type! Watch the copy fly on wings of words the last minute before the deadline. But somehow, some way, *The Font* always gets to that famous boogey-man, the printer.

Not only is our school paper an outlet for Shirley La Hurley’s treatises, but it is also the voice of the people, the oracle, or otherwise.

Name it and you can have it! *The Font* belongs to various press associations, including the Associated Collegiate Press and the Catholic School Press Association.

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La Hurley spends a hard day at the office.

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Footlights Club Scores With "Brief Music"


If you are a potential actress, playwright, or just a second balcony first nighter, then pay attention to the Footlights Club! This active group is the one to foster any histrionic ambitions which might be straying around the campus.

The club’s annual fall presentation was Emmet Lavery’s “Brief Music”—a rollicking, collegiate comedy, which had its audience rolling in the aisles—scoring an instant success.

The Footlighters become playgoers when a show comes to town, sponsoring group attendance of such plays as “The Philadelphia Story” and “Twelfth Night.” This interest in contemporary drama and dramatists is also developed at club meetings, during which reviews and discussions come under the spotlight, helping to bring Broadway to Fountbonne.

During Commencement Week, “A Midsummer’s Night Dream” was presented in the outdoor theater.
French Club Holds Garden Party

PARLEZ-VOUS Français? That’s an easy question to answer if you are a member of The French Club. This group assures skill in speaking French by conducting its meetings in French! The fun in the club complements the work in the classroom, affording a closer relationship between the two.

Gay young Fontbonnettes strolled down the Rue de Paix on a shopping tour—a purely imaginative affair, to be sure, but amazingly helpful for the members’ vocabularies. On another occasion they put on the masks of drama and enacted scenes from the plays of Molière. Then again these versatile mademoiselles became proficient in knowledge of the customs and habits of the French people.

The club’s year closed with a garden party, held in the sunken garden behind Ryan Hall, a party with loads of French—and loads of fun!
Glee Club Sings Oratorio

OFFICERS

MARIE SANSONE
President

DOROTHY BAUMSTARK
Vice-President

ALICE CEJKA
Secretary-Librarian

WHY is the Den so bare every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:20? Walk within earshot of Fine Arts and you'll soon find out! It's the Fontbonne version of the Paulist choir.

Radio work has become second nature to the Glee Club now, since their performance of selections from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at Christmas time. At a Yuletide recital the whole of Handel's work was given and the audience was singularly impressed by the beauty of the delivery. The club also cooperated with the city's Christmas Carol Association program.

Specialized programs are not the extent of the Glee Club's activities, for the members sing at the Masses on College Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement. During the first week in May the Glee Club presents its annual spring recital as a part of the Fontbonne music festival.
Home Economists Study For Careers

Here's one time the Home Economics Club wasn't sitting pretty! On pins and needles until Christmas time, so anxious were they to distribute the dresses they had made for needy families.

Following this, the fortunate club members turned glamorous “shocking pink” at Madame Elsa Schiaparelli’s fashion show. Nutritionists, attention! We hope you didn't miss Dr. Elvejohn of Wisconsin University speaking on the value of copper in iron nutrition.

Careers were not neglected, for Miss Ruth Kahn imparted some of her sage advice on women as dieticians, and “with an eye to the future,” Miss Julia Coburn, executive in the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion, spoke on “Fashion Careers.”
International Relations Club Attends Convention

OFFICERS

RUTH DUERR,  
President

DOROTHY BUSSMANN,  
Vice-President

ALICE CJeka,  
Secretary-Treasurer

The glorious noises peculiar to a steak fry greeted the first gathering of the International Relations Club.

The St. Louis University debating team was sponsored by the club in a debate on America’s air force. Mary Alice Chandler and Ruth Duerr were given recognition in the Catholic Family Monthly by having papers on social problems published.

At a Mississippi Valley Regional Conference at Warrensburg, Fontbonne’s representatives were: Ruth Duerr, who read a paper on “Economic Democracy”; Alice Cjeka, who gave a paper on “Political Democracy”; and Dorothy Bussmann. The members were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Clemens, faculty adviser.

The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Catholic Association for International Peace and the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.
Phi Beta Chi: Science and Styles

PHI BETA CHI can be doubly proud. Besides having the distinction of being the first club organized at Fontbonne it is a member of the Missouri Academy of Science. At the annual convention of this M. A. S., 1941, Dorothy Baumstark informed the learned gathering of the relation of hormones to growth. (See Baumy for details!)

And that isn't all—they are also "fashion fiends" since their style show this spring, which was given to purchase a showcase to lodge the valuable scientific collection originated by the late Sister Leonilla, was an outstanding success.

Freshmen displaying unusual talents in the field of science are honored for outstanding work, orchids this year being tossed to Mary Sue Erhart, Biology, and Grace Noonan, Chemistry.


OFFICERS

HELEN KLEIR  President
DOROTHY BAUMSTARK  Vice-President
MARY RITA WAHLERT  Secretary
LORAINE FLYNT  Treasurer

Lorraine Flynn, Dorothy Baumstark, Mary R. Wahlert.

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Poetry Club Studies Contemporaries

AND what of the college literary circle? Ah, that is the Poetry Club, nationally affiliated with the Catholic Poetry Society of America. Here college girls throw off their cloak of casualness and surprise one another with original poetry, and those less talented become better acquainted with the world's poets.

At the monthly meetings of the Poetry Club, a modern poet, his life and work, are discussed. Alfred Noyes, Louise Guiney, and Vera Marie Tracy were among those studied this year. Particular interest is paid to Catholic poets and poetry.
Press Club Promotes Benefits and Banquets

Do they look as if they want to sell you something? They started out that way early in the year when they held a benefit with a set of luggage as the grand prize, no doubt with an eye to capturing it for their own use, for very soon after that they started traveling! Publication representatives spent a worthwhile weekend at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, Michigan, getting tips for the yearbook and school paper for this year.

They learned what to expect when they launch their journalistic careers when Mr. Daniel Forrestal spoke at the February Meeting.

Always the saleswomen, those press and publicity agents held another benefit in the spring with $50.00 for the WINNAH.

Come May, they turned their thoughts from print to food and they held one grand banquet—"a-la-Press-Room."

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Officer Members:

Aileen Block, Dorothy Barada, Betty Higgins

President: Aileen Block
Vice-President: Dorothy Barada
Secretary-Treasurer: Betty Higgins

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THE PRESS CLUB


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Resident Students Live and Love It

OFFICERS

DOROTHY BAUMSTARK
President

MARY ELLEN FICKINGER
Vice-President

MARY MARGARET LYNCH
Secretary

ROSEMARY HAWARD
Treasurer

SISTERS under the skin are these, and truly said, for the Resident Student’s Association is not a matter of “the minutes of the last meeting” or “this meeting will be adjourned.” Rather it is made up of endless bridge games, “cramming” for exams with an understanding roommate, inevitable borrowing and lending of what-you-needs, sharing the major part of daily life with half a hundred others. It is knowing the real meaning of the 9:30 A. M. call to “Mail’s out,” anxious waiting for the fifteenth of the month and allowance day, Saturday sojourns to town, and delicious anticipation of “two more days and we go home.”

En masse the Resident Students turn out for picnics in the fall, pre-Christmas parties, formal birthday dinners, and they climax their social year with a formal banquet at a St. Louis country club.
Sigma Beta Mu Adds Music Equipment

"D A D U M, te dah da dum"—this isn’t baby’s first cute saying; it’s just a sample of the sounds that often are heard from first floor Fine Arts when Sigma Beta Mu meets.

It is customary for the club to sponsor musical programs of an outstanding nature. This year, shouts of “Encore!” greeted the ‘cello and harp recital of Mme. Graziella Pompani and Pasquale de Conto, guest artists appearing under the auspices of Sigma Beta Mu.

Each club year witnesses new additions to the music department’s store of equipment, symphony albums and records, and books. This constant improvement is a concrete example of the purpose of the club, that of becoming better acquainted with music and with those who look upon it as a major interest.

OFFICERS

LEE MAGUIRE President

ALICE VOEGELI Vice-President

DOROTHY BAUMSTARK Secretary

MARIE SANSONE Treasurer

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Sodality Sponsors Christmas Bundle Drive

OFFICERS

GERALDINE DUGGAN
Project

ALICE VOEGELI
Vice-Project

DOROTHY BAUMSTARK
Secretary-Treasurer

PLANNING the spiritual activities at Fountbonne, the Sodality is a very active organization. Its motto, "To Jesus through Mary," is ever remembered and devotions such as the Guard of Honor on First Friday and the Living Rosary are reflections of the living force of this ejaculation.

At the beginning of the year, the freshmen were introduced to Sodality life with a party. A bundle drive for Christmas baskets was carried out with gratifying results. In February, the Sodality played hostess at a Valentine party to St. Joseph's high school for negroes.

As a climax to an outstanding year for the Sodality, May Day was an inspiring sight as our queen, Geraldine Duggan, crowned the Blessed Mother, Queen of the May.
Council Initiates Fathers' Banquet

WHAT goes on behind closed doors at the meetings of the Student Council? The majority of the students couldn’t tell you, but they are certainly qualified to vouch for the results of these secret meetings.

With what jealous concern the Council guards the administration of College Day! Realizing the importance of this traditional day, this organization exerted all its energy to make it the pleasant memory that it is.

“Welcome, Dads!” Will anyone ever forget that greeting! Undoubtedly one of the highlights of the year, the Father-Daughter Banquet was the exclusive undertaking of the Student Council. The beams of many a father’s face were equalled only by the smiles of their daughters.

Tradition—administration, these words spell the thought behind the Student Council.

OFFICERS

BETTY ANNE LaBARGE, President
ROSEMARY HAYDEN, Vice-President
HELEN GUYOL, Secretary
MARIE SANSONE, Treasurer
Las Teresianas Bud in April

Seated: H. Sabadell, E. Wright, R. Smith.

Newest of the clubs at Fonthorne is Las Teresianas, organized in April of this year. The embryonic stage was passed quickly and this club was given a permanent position among the other organizations with the presentation of a Spanish program May 12. Such success attended this that Las Teresianas resolved to make this program an annual affair.

Officers

Lucille O'Connell
President

Henrietta Sabadell
Vice-President

Virginia Sheehan
Secretary-Treasurer

The club was begun with the immediate aim of creating a more fervent appreciation of the Spanish language, and through this understanding render an abiding atmosphere of friendship between the United States and the South American countries.
Honors, 1940-1941

Dorothy Baumstark, Magna Cum Laude, Kappa Gamma Phi
Alice Cejka, Magna Cum Laude, Kappa Gamma Phi
Geraldine Duggan, Magna Cum Laude, Kappa Gamma Phi
Alice Voegeli, Magna Cum Laude
Isabelle Mansour, Cum Laude

Phi Beta Chi Awards

Grace Noonan '44, Chemistry
Mary Sue Erhart '44, Biology

Who's Who

Dorothy Baumstark
Aileen Block
Dorothy Bussohn
Mary Concannon
Ruth Duerr
Betty La Barge
Helen Stiers
Mary Tracy
Alice Voegeli
FEATURES
of the NETWORK
**SEPTEMBER**

17 Freshman Week Begins
18 Registration
24 Sadality Party
25 Resident Students’ Picnic
30 Senior Assembly Program

**OCTOBER**

2 Faculty Tea
4 Mass of the Holy Ghost
7 Robert Condes Dance Demonstration
11 Resident Student Party
15 College Day
St. Louis University Reception
18 Junior Roller Skating Party
21 Publication Day Assembly
Home Economics Club Initiation
25 Junior English Tests

**NOVEMBER**

1 All Saints’ Day, Holiday
2 Homecoming
4 Press Club Luggage Raffle
7-9 ACP Club Luggage Raffle
11 Midsemester Exams
18 Brief Music
21 Thanksgiving Day
22 Freshman Party at Congress
23 Radio Roundtable on Undset
25 Voice and Music Assembly
Badminton Demonstration
27 Press Club Heats Mr. Rector

**DECEMBER**

4 Sigrid Undset Lecture
11 Footlights Club Initiation
13 Sophomore Tea
17 Sadality Christmas Party
18 Christmas Recital Begins
21 Alumnae Baby Party

**FEBRUARY**

3 Junior Formal Dinner
11 Miss Ruth Kahn Speaks to Home Ec. Club
14 Vocation Week
19 Father-Daughter Banquet
20 Delta Phi Dinner at Town Hall
23 Press Club Speaker, Daniel Forrestall

**MARCH**

3 Delta Phi Bohemian Supper
5-13 Tras for High School Seniors
10 De Como-Pompcari Recital
19 St. Joseph’s Day, Holiday
21 Alice Vorgelis’ Music Recital
27 Phi Beta Chi’s Fashion Show
27-28 L. R. C. Goes to Warrensburg
31 Sadality Play in Assembly

**APRIL**

2 Rosemary Hayden’s Dramatic Recital
3 Hair Stylist at Home Ec. Meeting
9 Easter Holidays Begin
14 Classes Resumed
Better Business Bureau Lecture
16 Mary Concannon’s Dramatic Recital
17,19 Science Convention at Columbia
18-19 Horse Show
21 Trip and Spring Vacation
23 Footlights’ Club Sees Twelfth Night
26 Theses Due in Dean’s Office
27 Alumnae Open House

**MAY**

4-10 Music Week
6 Press Club Dinner
12 Spanish Club Assembly
13 May Day
14 Rosemary Haward’s Recital
French Club Garden Party
18 Alumnae Breakfast for Seniors
20 Comprehensive Examinations
21 Mary Tracy’s Aquacade
22 Joint Picnic for Seniors
23-24 Tennis Tournament
25 Footlights’ Club Breakfast
26 Class Day
27-29 Exams

**JUNE**

1 Baccalaureate Sunday
2 Faculty Banquet
3 Commencement at St. Louis U.
4 Midsummer Night’s Dream

**JANUARY**

7 Classes Resumed
9 Freshman Assembly
13 Girl Scout Lecture
21 Dr. Greenwood’s Lecture
23-27 Mid Year Exams
28-30 Retreat
31 Registration
Junior Class Bridge Party

**JULY**

1 All Saints’ Day, Holiday
2 Homecoming
4 Press Club Luggage Raffle
7-9 ACP Club Luggage Raffle
11 Midsemester Exams
18 Brief Music
21 Thanksgiving Day
22 Freshman Party at Congress
23 Radio Roundtable on Undset
25 Voice and Music Assembly
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27 Press Club Heats Mr. Rector
FOR whom did the bell toll in September of 1940? Why, Fannie Fontbonne, of course! She arrived, pert and chic, on the sixteenth for Freshman Orientation Week—but she disarrayed many a plastered curl in trying to map out her schedule on Registration Day, September eighteenth. However, Fannie stopped frowning long enough to smile and thank the girls in the Sodality for the invitation to their party the night of the twenty-fourth.

THIS was only the beginning of the social whirl for she managed to sneak a few cakes from the seniors’ table at their tea for the freshmen on the twenty-fifth. And, horror of horrors, our ideal practically buried herself in one of the baskets at the boarders’ picnic in Forest Park, September twenty-sixth! This last escapade proved too much for Fannie, so she settled back for the rest of the month and did a little studying.

ON October second, a demure Fannie put on her best bib and tucker for the Faculty Tea that afternoon. For best results at

Looking up the steps
To the
Administration
Building

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the next tea, she proposes a card with her name printed on it to flash at each faculty member as she passes by. Did you see her sitting in the first pew at the Mass of the Holy Ghost on the fourth? What a nice way to start her spiritual year! Turning to her less exalted qualities, she twisted a mean wrist as a spaghetti twirler at the sophomore party for the freshmen, October seventh.

While envious day students stayed at home and read a book on the eleventh, Fannie had the time of her young life at the party for the resident students in Fine Arts parlor. But her rabbit's foot failed her on College Day, and she pouted because Susanne Mueller won the prize for the best-decorated car. And then she had to share honors with the Corporate Colleges at St. Louis University's reception the same night, October fifteenth. But Fannie's newly acquired dignity was soon cast aside for some good old-fashioned fun at the juniors' roller skating party, October eighteenth. You may not believe it, but she didn't fall once!
IN assembly the following Monday, October twenty-first, Fannie learned all the why and wherefore of *The Font* and *The Fontbonne* at a Publications Day program. Burning with zeal as a reporter, she covered the story of the initiation of the new Home Economics Club members that night and didn’t miss a thing, not even the impressive candles or the carnations that each new member received. But—woe, her joys were short-lived for she worried along with the juniors in their English tests on the twenty-fifth, and don’t think she didn’t burn the midnight oil studying with the rest of them! This auspicious day satisfied her craving for action for some time, so she sailed serenely into November.

BANG! The second day, things started happening again! What could be more fun than Homecoming? There she was “on the spot,” waving her tally and anxiously waiting to start her bridge game in the afternoon. Do you think she left after that? Oh, no! She stayed with the rest of us for that wonderful Homecoming supper which ought to hold us until next year. Memories of Detroit and Fannie competing with Shirley La Hurley at the A. C. P. convention! About November eleventh, her face acquired a haggard look as she submitted to the ordeal of mid-semester examinations.
SLY little Fannie sneaked in on some of the rehearsals for "Brief Music" and, believe me, when the eighteenth rolled around, she wasn't sitting on her hands! Not content with being a "first nighter," she went back a second time in case she missed some of those hilarious lines and walked away in a daze, muttering verbal laurels for the Misses McCarthy and Concannon. This year, Fannie let her democratic nature get the best of her as she celebrated Thanksgiving on the twenty-first, but being a peacemaker, she had a thankful look on her face the Republican Turkey Day. The class of '44 entertained Mlle. Fannie at a party at the Congress on Friday. Still contemplating journalism, she attended the Press Club November twenty-seventh and listened to the advice of Mr. John F. Rector on careers for women in journalism.

The east arcade as seen from the sunken garden
December is a big month in anybody’s life, but to Fannie Fontbonne it was especially so this year. The fourth rolled around very quickly in the midst of preparations for the arrival of Madame Sigrid Undset, the famous novelist and Nobel Prize winner. Goodness knows, we could have used a little peace for poor Fannie was so confused and excited that she barely found her breath to squawk out a “thank you” to Madame Undset. It took her almost two weeks to take down all the posters and circulars announcing Madame Undset’s visit, and she finished just in time to attend the initiation of Footlights Club members on December eleventh.

Friday, December thirteenth, was not unlucky for the sophomores for this was the day they selected for their tea to help the Sodality in their charity work. Fannie was quite impressed with the flowers and, above all—a rug on the floor of the Den!

On the seventeenth, she was delighted and inspired by the Glee Club’s rendition of Handel’s “The Messiah” and following this Christmas program, she had great fun pretending that she didn’t know Audrey Murphy was Santa Claus at the Sodality Christmas party. This wasn’t enough—for Fannie
had great sport balancing pretzels on a stick, serving the refreshments. Ah, joy! A well-earned (?) vacation began the eighteenth and she made all sorts of resolutions for catching up on her work during the holidays. And leave it to the detective, Miss Fannie, to discover the Alumnae Baby Party on the twenty-first. They thought all the current Fontbonne belles were home on vacation, but not Fannie, for she could not break her record of attending every school function at this late date.

FULL of resolutions to be a model student for the whole year, Fannie attended every one of her classes the first day of the new semester, January seventh. For a while she had a terrible time remembering to write “1941” on her papers. Then, Fannie spent about a week tearing her hair out because she couldn’t sell any of her books. Why do they have to change books, anyway?

On the thirteenth, at a lecture in assembly, Fannie learned all she had missed by not being a Girl Scout. After this she thought it was pretty much fun to be young until
January twenty-first, when she heard Dr. Greenwood tell of the problems of youth in the present crisis. However, after hearing letters from some of his students in England,

she was thankful that all her dates weren't held in bombproof shelters and decided that she was very lucky, after all. Her outlook changed somewhat with the coming of mid-year examinations the twenty-third, starting four long days of torture. If only she had studied just a little harder!

Fannie had plenty of time for such reflections for the next three days were Retreat, and such a going over as her soul received! These last few days of January were full of activity. Retreat closed on the morning of the thirty-first and from then on, she went from one thing to another. Registration for the new semester was the same day and Fannie managed to keep her temper this time because the effects of Retreat were still with her. Oh, the life of a debutante! This was some day for Miss Fontbonne; she also attended the card party given by the juniors that same afternoon. Well, what if she did trump her partner's ace? After all, it was only the second time she had played cards in ages!

At last— the moment supreme! It took ages to the third of February, but it came all too quickly for one person, Aleen Block. However, Aleen managed to relax for a few moments and smile with Fannie at the splendor of the Junior Formal Dinner. Fannie was a pretty good sport about the souvenirs. After all, you can't have everything!
On February eleventh at a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Miss Fontbonne heard Miss Ruth Kahn on the advantages of being a dietician. She was all set to run right over to St. Mary’s Hospital but decided to wait several days for Vocation Week. For a temporary vocation, Fannie chose the enjoyable one of escorting her Dad to the Father-Daughter banquet and liked it so well that she wants to do it every year.

The evening of the twentieth, Fannie found herself in the midst of a select group, the members of Delta Phi, at a dinner at Town Hall. Over their coffee cups they voted on new members of the sorority. Fannie’s attention again turned to journalism as Mr. Daniel J. Forrestall of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat talked on pictorial journalism at a meeting of the Press Club, February twenty-fourth.

Hundreds of high school seniors were Fannie Fontbonne’s guests at a series of teas from March fifth to the thirteenth. Leave it to Fannie to take care of everyone though. One young lady fresh from the country consumed thirty-five of Fannie’s dainty cookies and still had that scared look!
ON March tenth, Fannie slipped in at the DeConto-Pompari recital sponsored by the music department and then went back for more on the twenty-fourth when Alice Voegeli presented her music recital. On the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth, Fannie turned social-minded along with Mr. Clemens, Ruth Duerr, Al Cejka and Dot Bussmann, and dashed over to Warrensburg, Missouri, for the International Relations Convention. Back to St. Louis she rushed to enjoy “In Life’s Glad Morn,” the Sodality play, starring Gerry Duggan.

FANNIE Playgoer shouted “Encore” April second, at Rosemary Hayden’s presentation of “The Barrets of Wimpole Street,” and, after a short time-out at Easter, roared with laughter at the antics of “The Rivals” a la Mary Concannon, April sixteenth. The next day Fannie, now quite the traveler, hustled off to Columbia to attend a meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science. She must be a dual personality though, because she was seen both nights at the Horse Show, the eighteenth and nineteenth.

FANNIE hated missing the Alumnae Open House, but she insisted on packing her bags and trotting off to Cuba for the Spring Tour. She returned after this glorious vacation definitely not in the mood for work, so
from May fourth to the tenth, she witnessed an educational Music Week, taking time out the sixth for the Press Club dinner in Forest Park. May thirteenth, Fannie donned frills for May Day and was edified by the moving ceremony. On the fourteenth she attended the French Club garden party in the afternoon and watched “Rebecca” float across the stage in the evening at Rosemary Howard’s collaboration with Daphne du Maurier on the same.

On May eighteenth Fannie again ate well at the alumnae breakfast for the seniors, but she needed this nourishment, for the Comprehensive Exams on the twentieth already had her shaking in her boots. A waterside seat for Mary Tracy’s Aquacade on the twenty-first of May whetted her appetite for the Freshman-Sophomore all-school picnic for the seniors on the twenty-second.

The first of June, Fannie absorbed the sage words of the Baccalaureate address, saying a fervent prayer that her class ivy wouldn’t die. The next night at the faculty banquet, Fannie applauded graciously when the award was given to the outstanding student of the year. June third, Fannie was one out of many at commencement at St. Louis University, and then relaxed long enough from the academic strain to enjoy “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” June fourth was the Great Day—the day that was four years in arriving, taking ages to come while we waited, but staying too briefly when it finally arrived. Fannie proclaims that she would like to come back and do it over — and we wouldn’t be surprised if she does!
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