PRIMA DONNA GUEST
SINGS AT FONTBONNE

Ethel Louise Wright, Star of
"Rose Marie," Is Alumna
of St. Joseph's.

Some interesting sidelights on
Catholics in the theatrical profes-
sion were given by Miss Ethel
Louise Wright, prima-donna of
the "Rose Marie" company which
played in St. Louis the week of
Jan. 2, at a reception given her at
Fontbonne. Thursday afternoon,
Jan. 6, Miss Wright was a gradu-
ate of St. Joseph's Academy and
the reception followed a luncheon
given her at Hotel Chase, by the
alumnae of that school. "The
Actor's Chapel in New York is
most interesting," said Miss
Wright, who went on to tell that
the congregation sings instead of
a choir, that the pastor delivers his
sermons in the terms of the thea-
tre and that the collection usually
amounts to at least one thousand
dollars a Sunday. The number of
really practical Catholics in the
theatrical profession is very large.
Miss Wright said.

Like many another member of
the theatrical profession, she owes
her success to prayer. In her case
success has been rapid and com-
plete. Eight years ago she fin-
ished her work at St. Joseph's,
where she lived, according to her
own statement, the foundation of
her skill in music and singing.
Her younger sister, who also at-
tended St. Joseph's, is now Sister
Rose Louise, a novice in that con-
gregation. For some years after
her graduation Miss Wright held
a position in one of the most ren-
nowned schools of music in this
country, and has now a position
in the music department of the
University of Notre Dame. Three
years ago she received a scholar-
ship from the Juilliard Foundation
in New York, which gave her an
opportunity to study abroad and
continue her education in the
finest schools of music.

DEAN RETURNS FROM
TRIP TO COLORADO

Sister Marietta spends Holiday Season Visiting Western Places of Interest.

Sister Marietta, dean of Font-
bonne, on her return from her first
visit to the West, declares that
she knows precisely now what de-
termined the name of those maj-
ificent mountains. "Beautiful in
ruggedness" is her description of
them. For the sights of Colorado
she has only the utmost praise.
Points of special interest to her
were Pike's Peak, on whose sum-
mit is the grave of Helen Hunt
Jackson, author of "Rip Van
Winkle," and the Garden of the
Gods; and Lookout Mountain,
where Col. William Cody, scout
and Indian fighter, finds his last
great rest.

While in Denver Sister was the
guest of the Sisters of St. Joseph,
who conduct a high school, three
girl's schools, and three cate-
chism centers there. She also vis-
ited Kansas City, Mo., and St. Jo-
seph, Mo. In Kansas City she res-
ed at St. Teresa's Junior Col-
lege, which, though a smaller
school than Fontbonne, is equally
as beautiful in its peculiar way.

The grandeur of the mountain
scenery and the spirit in which
Sister Marietta says "one knows
and feels a true Western fellow-
ship" succeeded in making a pur-
ity business trip most enjoyable.

Juniors' Secret Meetings
Are Secret No Longer

The juniors' secret is out at last.
There will be no more stealthy
meetings in Cabrera's room, no
more silent questioning by other
students, no more unfinished
letters and underlined "So &
So." Here comes a senior! That
worried look has become a happy
expression on the face of the treasurer.
Why? Because the juniors are
finding a room. For the second time
this year are seen little slips of paper
headed "Program" being handed
from one to another and catching
bits of conversation regarding
"date" and dance tricks is heard.
February 1 will find a group of
dancers in the Fine Arts building.
Committees for arrangements are:
orchestra, Leonardus Plass and
Helen Dunlop; decorations, Hel-
en Pursell and Anita Coffey;
conceits, Bernice Simpson and
Mary Grace Heiner; refreshments,
Lucille Perry and Margaret Treas-
ury; invitations, Catherine Gunn
and Frances Coffey.

Mental Testers Visit
St. Philip Neri School

"My name is Jimmie Kelley, and
my father was born in Germany."

This was the startling informa-
tion revealed to the members of
the mental testing class, as they
gave intelligence tests to the eight
grades of a local parochial school
on Thursday, January 6. Smiling
eyes that matched the blue of the
sea surrounding the Emerald Isle.
The Font

A Tired Brigade

Cars in front of the college, cars back of the college, cars all around the college. The kind? Every kind.

Now, there's the ever-rattling Ford (spell with an "F" not a "Ph")! Then there's the car whose "initial expense is the last"—there are a few "Dodge-ing" around the drive. Even the little green Chevy holds its own. And those dashing, college roadsters—Built to tan and brown—bolts, hood-lining up and down the way.

Speaking of roadsters! There are those that are only big enough for "two" and those that will hold from two to ten. There's the car you want to ride in because it is the "king of the hills," and the other "he rides in and he's the "king of your thrills."

This car that goes sailing along when you're in one of those fancy, 90-mph highways, but try to run it up a hill or let it get cold, and you go—not at all.

But as far as make and color and capacity are concerned, there seems to be really only one car which is in great demand by the students in general—that flashy little Chevy town car.

Feast of Epiphany Observed

Vacation days are over and Fontbonne students returned in time to participate in the celebration of the Feast of the Epiphany, the Manifestation of Our Lord, held in the college chapel on Thursday morning, January 6, at 6:00 o'clock, with Rev. H.E. Sheldon, C.M., officiating at High Mass. The choir work included "Missa Regina Pacis," by the late Prof. Alloys Rhein of St. Louis, with "Alete Fideles" for Offertory.

Mothers' Party a Success

The annual card party of the Mothers' Club was held on Saturday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m., at the college. Mrs. Stella Cartwright was chairman of the affair, and her committee were as follows: Bridge: Mines, T. Hall; Burns, O. Lehmbauer, A. O'Brien; Solitaire; Mines, A. J. Noble, J. F. Riley, J. Reynolds, S. Eammon; euchre: Mines, W. Rudaowski, J. Whalen, G. McGarry, J. M. Thompson; lotto: Mrs. L. Schleicher. Despite the inclement weather, a good crowd enjoyed the party, the attendance reaching almost 200.

Faxencrax

We feel constrained to apologize to anyone who was disturbed by the explosion in the Chem. Lab one day last week. There is so absent-minded! We are glad she was not working with T.N.T.

The Earthworm

From out your bowels in the earth
We've dug you, poor old worm!
And put you in a big glass dish.
To see you writhe and squirm.

And some, perhaps your brothers,
Are in cold formaldehyde.
We will now begin dissection
Just to study what's inside.

You, most humble of God's creatures,
Digging down, avoiding light.
Are constructed so inarrately
That you call to mind His might.

But then, to be a slimy worm
(If good, is not here;
Because if someone breaks your heart
You've always four more left.

Whoever said that "Love makes the world go 'round" must have been listening to the conversation of our boarders who evidently found their home-town sweetheart still true to them, and then some.

Journalism cannot be reached by a single bound; it means four flights of stairs to get there.

We've seen lots of dumb people in one house, but the one that answers the phone when the clock strikes, takes the call.

What a whale of a difference an elevator makes!
First Inter-Class Game
Goes to Sophomore Six

The first inter-class basketball game of the season was played between the freshmen and the sophomores, Monday afternoon. In spite of the fact that the freshmen held the score very close, in the final reckoning the sophomores were victorious. The score was 22-20.

The lineup was as follows:
Sophomores versus Freshmen
G. Dewes - E.
F. Hurz - F.
M. Frechelsen - R.C.
F. Davis - F.
M. Keeley - R.C.
C. Halbert - C.
V. Vincenti - E.
G. Town - F.
A. Collins - E.
D. Murphy - D.
R. Kelly - R.G.
A. Macdonald - A.

Regret Loss of Sophomore

Louise Bartels, an active member of the sophomore class who, besides being an honor student, has distinguished herself as a ward on the basketball team and a circulation worker on The Font, left the college the first of the year to take advantage of a business opening at her home, St. Mary's, Mo.

Life Savers Work Thursdays

For the convenience of college students working for their Life Saving certificates, the Life Saving class will be changed from Thursday to Wednesday at 3 p.m. Students are expected to show their cooperation by attending this class regularly.

Call to Basketball

Two games were scheduled for Monday, but only enough players were present for one game.

Even though the number of players turning out for basketball practice has been most satisfactory, the benefit of the season is not yet fully realized from the holiday season. Of the five regular basketball games, all except the last have been played.

The freshmen basketball practice is scheduled for every Monday at 3 p.m. The sophomore and junior practice will be held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. Basketball practice will be on schedule for two teams from the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Girl Scout Leadership
Course Here Next Week

Arrangements have been made for a Girl Scout Training course to be given from Feb. 7 to 11 inclusive, under the direction of Miss Anne M. Rosso, of Syracuse, N.Y. This course is to consist of five lectures of two hours each.

Bereaved

Mr. Joseph L. Broderick died Sunday, Jan. 9, at San Antonio, Tex. He is the grandfather of Luke Marie Kirk '27 of The Font staff. Her friends at Fontbonne extend sincere sympathy.

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Academy Students Attend Third Symphony Concert

Academy students, who are attending the series of Symphony concerts at the Odeon, enjoyed the third concert of the series Thursday, January 13, at 3 p.m. The program was previously explained by Mrs. A. M. Freiberger, who comes to the academy prior to each concert to familiarize the students with the coming program.

Club and Class Meetings

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Tuesday, January 11, in Fine Arts building.

The Senior class held a meeting Thursday, January 13, to make preparations to entertain the Junior class some time in February.

Clubs Entertain

Members of the Choral Club, the Music Club, and the Dramatic Club entertained the students with a Christmas program Tuesday, December 21, in the auditorium. The program was as follows: Skaters Song (Waldthaler), the Choral Club; Piano—Serenade (Strecker), Catherine Tackhaberry; Reading—A Little Old-Fashioned Girl (Anonymous), Catherine Less; Violin—Christmas Greeting Medley (Levy-Kern), Louise Siebert; Accompanist, Catherine Obermark; Reading—Dreadful Questions (LeBaron), Ruth Schuelke; Deck the Hall—Carol, the Choral Club; Piano—Moments of Grace (Grasse), Marion Whalen; Reading—At the Hairdresser's (Clark), Marion Prindtl; Christmas Song (Prindtl), the Choral Club.

Students Visit St. Louis Neri School

Third Act of "Giant Killer"

The "third act of The Giant Killer," the recent musical production, was given Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium of St. Louis University High School, 9700 Lindell boulevard, when the members of the cast were called together for an informal meeting, which included a dance, intermission, and motion picture presentation. A report of the committee in charge of The Giant Killer was also given. About $5,800 is the amount cleared on the production, which will be given to Most Rev. Archbishop Glennon for diocesan and missionary purposes. The various prizes for pageant workers were also distributed, and one for group ticket selling was awarded to Mary Louise Mee, a Fontbonne student.

Playwright to Talk

John Van Druten, Welsh playwright and scholar, will speak on the development of the drama Tuesday at the student assembly. Mr. Van Druten is in this country for the production of his play, "Young Woodley," which will be seen in St. Louis next week.

"Carmen" by Glee Club

Broet's "Carmen" is the choice of the Fontbonne Glee Club for its spring production. A new acting version of the opera has been procured, and practice will be commenced this week.

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