HELEN PURCELL NEW ASSOCIATION HEAD

Member of Coming Senior Class to Lead College Association Next Year.

The President of the College Association for the year 1927-28 will be Helen Purcell; the vice-president, Dorothy Joyce; the secretary, Mary Louise McPartlin; and the treasurer, Corinne Lewis. This is the result of the election held at the association meeting May 17.

Helen Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Purcell, has been a student at Fontbonne since her freshman year. She is president of the junior class and editor of the senior issue of The Font. As president of the College Association she will be called upon to lead the student body in all matters directly concerning its interests, and to preside at important general elections, such as for Prom maid and May Queen.

Grotto for Campus Is Gift of Seniors

A grotto dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes is the prettiest gift which the first senior class of Fontbonne is leaving to keep alive its memory. This monument, which in its utter simplicity and artlessness will be a real work of art, will rise gradually from a thirty-foot base to a height of twenty-five feet. The shrine proper will be constructed of granite similar to that used in the college buildings, and its background will be of native Missouri sponges rock to simulate the bare mountainside on which Our Blessed Mother appeared to Blessed Bertrande. Formed in the rock will be an altar on which mass will be celebrated from time to time. In a nook above will be a statue eight feet in height, of Our Lady of Lourdes.

LUCILLE REMMERS CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

Will Preside at Religious Ceremonies on May 31, in Scene of Unusual Beauty.

Lucille Remmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Remmers of 6100 Washington boulevard, was chosen May 3, by the College Association, for the highest honor Fontbonne can bestow—that of being May Queen at the annual fete to be given in honor of Our Lady on the afternoon of May 31.

Miss Remmers is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and will receive her B. A. from Fontbonne this June. She is chairman of the Student Council and president of "Ye Merry Masquers."

Sophomore Heard in Recital

Miss Elvira Visconti, sophomore student at Fontbonne College, was heard Monday, May 31, in a piano recital given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her course in public school music. She was assisted by Jeanette Hartman and Mary Cecilia Robinson, vocalists, with Miss Loreto Henelly as accompanist. Presentation of the teacher's certificate to Miss Visconti was made by Rev. H. R. Sheldon, C.M., who congratulated her on her unusual technique and interpretative ability.

The program was as follows:
Program: Sonata in D Major; Mozart; Miss Visconti—Miss Robinson: A Secret; Woodman: Lullaby; Scott; Gypsy Maiden; Parker, Miss Hartman; Fantasia Piece; Schuman; A Sketch; Mendelssohn; Polonaise; Chopin; Miss Visconti; Spring; Brown: In the Dark; In the Dew, Coombs: Love; Is the Wind, Macfadden; Miss Robinson; Bacarolle; Godard; Nocturne, MacDowell; Romance; Wagner-Lisz; Caprice; Rubinstein; Miss Visconti; Presentation of Teacher's Certificate; Reverend H. R. Sheldon, C.M.; Two Indian Songs; Catholic, Fontbonne Chor.

Sermon June 5 Opens Commencement Week

The medieval custom of conferring on candidates for the bachelor's degree their academic hood some days before their graduation will be carried out at Fontbonne, where on Sunday morning, June 5, Very Rev. Charles L. Sonday, C.M., D.D., S.T.D., Ph.D., will officiate at that ceremony in the college chapel.

The conferring of degrees will take place Wednesday afternoon, when exercises will begin at 3 p.m. The academic procession of the students of the college and all participants in the ceremonies will be held.

English Society Honors President

The President of Fontbonne Sister Irene, was elected last week to the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Council of Teachers of English to represent the division of universities and colleges. Sister Irene is head of the department of English at Fontbonne.
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Our Own File

The slow procession of singing girls, the smell of flowers biding in the May sunshine, the peculiar sound of prayers said in the open—so what is a convent girl doing not being a precious memory? A memory which is peculiarly her own—a part of that rich heritage which she shares with her convent-bred sisters all over the world.

Of all the activities of the scholastic year, May Day alone belongs essentially to us, as Catholic young women. For to us May Day is not merely a spring festival, a dance for folk-dances, or flower festival.

To us it means the day that we give special honor to her who is the glory of our sex. And we choose a queen, among ourselves, only that she may crown for us, in the radiant noontime of the year, that other Queen, who was once the humble maid of Nazareth.

What Will You Do?

In less than a month the school year will be over. Grades will be given out, books cast aside—provided all has gone well during the year—and "good-byes" murmured. Three full months will stretch before the college girl to which she may work, play, or merely relax, according to her idea of what constitutes a vacation.

Most people enjoy a change, and that is really what a vacation is. Hence it would follow that those who have not exerted themselves to any great extent during the year will be most anxious to find a strenuous job on which they may expend their surplus energy during the summer months.

Be that as it may, although we fear it may not be, nevertheless it is suggested that each girl find some profitable way of spending her time. It may be in bettering a golf or swimming stroke, in learning to ride, or in discovering the mysteries of the commercial world. Whatever it is, let it be something novel.

Speaking of May, the end of summer will bring a feeling of satisfaction that something worthwhile has been accomplished.

Who?

As you crossed the campus this morning did you notice the young leaves greening on the branches? Did you hear the returning birds busying about their annual house building? Did you catch a glimpse of fuzzy white clouds glittering in the fresh sunlight? Did you feel the welcome warmth on your bare head and sniff the fresh fragrance of vernal earth? Friendly readers, it's Spring—and who wants to read editorials on a day like this?

"To Christ Through Mary"

"To Christ through Mary" was the keynote to Father Lord's talk to the college students on May 3rd. Speaking of May, the month of Mary he said that when the Church chose May as the month of the Blessed Virgin, she had something in mind beyond the fact that May was the month of bloom. She saw that beyond May lies June, the month of harvest, and as May inevitably leads to June, devotion to our Blessed Lady inevitably leads to Christ. (May leads to June; June leads to the Sacred Heart to the Precious Blood and finally to the Passion.)

Then, too, Mary was as May to the earth after the long, dark winter of paganism. Even as she walked the streets of Nazareth, the people must have noticed the rare charm, the beauty, the utter sinlessness of Mary as a girl. Mary had no great accomplishments during her life. And it is well for us that she did not, because few of us will achieve great things and her life gives us hope.

For as May is the month of hope, Mary is the embodiment of hope.

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"The God of Love"

Steve

Now that summer is coming, we are trying to think of exams (we know it is because the balmy breezes blow into our classroom) and not vacation—but try, try yourself some time if you think it isn't hard!

Teacher: "A poor one-armed lady has come over this country without a cent in her pocket."

Effervescent Aggie: "He couldn't have taken it out of his pocket if he had it!"

Seventeen sophomores have been startled to death if it had not rained May 7th, but as long as it did, a wonderful time was had by all.

Ashes to ashes And dust to dust; If the flood doesn't get you The tornado must.

"Ann the Apple Girl"

Dear Jake,

This place gets more interesting all the time. There is so much to see that I wish I could deliver apples here every day instead of every week. I go here early today so that I have more time to look around. I was sweeping down the hall sort of mindlessly—those heavy shoes sure do squeak—when a girl passed me. I guess she was one of those freshmen. I met the first time, came up to me. "Guess what she said, Jake?" She said that this was a college for young ladies and not for smokers. Then I answered, "I'm sorry, Miss Freshman, but I'm only a freshman's daughter and I don't understand your college slang."

Then I started to go into a big half that freshman said, "Don't go in there; it's all ah-doings. Where we have shown and some times a movie."

"Ann the Apple Girl"

Dear Steve,

Again as May, the sun is bright; the chrysanthemums purple and white, the cherry and peach trees in bloom, the red squirrel running up and down the trees. We are close to the green stroke of June.

Til in June, June 4.
The Campus Font Is Center Of Class Day Ceremonies

June 7 will be Font day, the first class day of Fontbonne, and on it will be inaugurated special events which the class of 1927 expect the generations to come to observe until the end of the world. The fountain will be the center of many of the exercises, hence the name given the day.

Exercises will begin with Holy Mass and Commission by the entire student body, Rev. P. H. Bradley officiating. Later in the day Father Bradley will be initiated into the class of 1927, with which he has cooperated in many of its projects, notably the building of the fountain. The program for the day will include the planting of trees near the arbor, and of ice on Ryan Hall and the grotto.

Another impressive ceremony will be the placing of a silver cup, on which are engraved the names of the seniors, upon the shovel used in breaking the ground for the erection of Fontbonne. Attached to this cup is the first link in the class chain with "1927" on it; the first of a tradition which each graduating class will carry on by adding a link every year.

Following these ceremonies the sophomores will entertain their sister-clas, the seniors. Finally the officers will hang the class picture.

May Day Ceremonies

Notice

The senior issue will make its debut about June 1, with colors flying. Now is the time to subscribe for this souvenir issue, with its pictures of Fontbonne's past, its record of yearly activities, and its wealth of articles, poems, and songs. Start your college memory book now.

Scholarships Awarded

Scholarship examinations Saturday, May 21, resulted fortunately for seven young people. They are: St. Joseph's Academy—Eleanor Reynolds, four-year; Ruth Schulte, two-year; Leonah Hall, two-year; Rosalia-Kim High School—Helen Diedenhofen, four-year; Catherine Dee, two-year; Helen O'Brien, one-year; Gertrude Kelly, one-year. The class of 1930 is taking notes with a view to inventing appropriate adoration ceremonies.

Historic Devotional Book Edited by Father Bradley

Just off the press this week is a book of devotions and reflections for each day of the month of May from the pen of Rev. Patrick Henry Bradley, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church. It will be a valuable addition to the annual volume of the devotionals which is published as a gift to the community. The book is printed in handsome style and illustrated with attractive pictures.

Fontbonne Student Now Maryknoll Missionary

A milestone in the missionary activities at Fontbonne was reached April 9 when Margaret Dresdener, a freshman here last year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dresdener, of 3820 Arsenal Street, was received into the Order of Mission Sisters of St. Dominic, at the Maryknoll Missions in New York. She is known in religion as Sister Mary Eugene, in honor of her brother who is a brother of Mary of the congregation founded by Ven. William Joseph of Hauria, Bishop of Maryknoll. Sister Mary Eugene is highly commended in a letter dated April 13, which the St. Louis conference of the C.S.M. sent out asking that she be remembered by each local unit with a spiritual bouquet.

Bazaar Aid Commed

Fontbonne has received many congratulations for its contributions to the charity carnival held May 12 at Busch Farm, St. Louis County, for the benefit of St. Louis University hospitals. The evening of the students, under the direction of Miss Loretta Amed, an alumna of St. Joseph Academy, who has become widely known in her profession, was outstanding. The salesmanship of another group employed at the booths is responsible for the proceeds in the form of dollars and cents. The students say, of the twenty or more thousands of dollars proceeds of the affair.
New Handbook of Religion For Sisters of St. Joseph

A new handbook of religion for the school of the Sisters of St. Joseph has been added to the collection of the department of education at Fontbonne. It is the work of Sister James Stanislaus, S.J., of St. Joseph's, Carondelet, for many years supervisor of these schools, and represents the combined experience of its author and dozens of Sister teachers, and is the result of a course which has been in use in the schools of the Sisters for many years. The course, in many ways one of the most highly developed in use in this country, provides for children in each of the eight grades a division of the work in religion along eight lines, as follows: prayer, catechism, instruction, training practices, Old Testament, New Testament, stories of Jesus and the Saints, and Biblical quotations.

Newsmen Hear Practical Talks

Three aspects of journalistic life have been developed before the unwriting class during the last two weeks. On May 6, Mr. Stephen Tanman, of the Globe-Democrat, a member of the Publishers' Club, explained to an interested and curious class the technical side of a newspaper office; on May 9, Mr. Joseph Holland, of the St. Louis Star, gave a tremendously stimulating account of a newspaper reporting experience; and on May 19, Miss Jane Frances Winn, of the Globe-Democrat, held an enthusiastic audience with her talk on "Women in Journalism." After each of the addresses, the speaker answered several questions which the students were eager to ask.

Sermon June 3 Opens Commencement Week

is academic robes, will form in Ryan Hall and move to the auditorium in Fine Arts building, where Archbishop Glennon will confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts on the eight members of the first senior class after which he will address the assembly. The candidates will be presented by Rev. G. B. Hegeman, S.J., Ph.D., dean of the School of Education of St. Louis University. Before this ceremony the baccalaureate address will be given by Rev. A. M. Schwindle, S.J., Ph.D., rector of the Medical School of St. Louis University. From the auditorium the procession will then return to Ryan Hall, where in the chapel Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given by His Grace, Rev. H. R. Sheldon, C.M., chaplain, will be master of ceremonies for all the chapel exercises of commencement week.

Stripes and Plaids

Styles and fashions, the ever-ruling passion of women, will be the feature of the exhibit by Miss Clara Quinn's sewing class which will be held June 6.

The exhibitors will include Marlene Greif, Juliana Perry, Grace and Viva Viviano, Ethel Dally, Ruth Riley, Elizabeth Hester, Theresa Halter, Margaret Woods.

Grotto for Campus Is Gift of Seniors

The grotto will be wired, and while some electric lights with chope lights from the chimes in the upper rocks, others will form a semi-circle of light about the Blessed Virgin's head. The design was made at the instance of Rev. P. H. Bradley by Mr. George Hechler, a St. Louis member of the Artists' Guild, who is among the exhibitors at the museum in Forest Park. He has executed a model in plaster which Father Bradley brought for exhibition to Fontbonne a few days ago.

It is the intention of the seniors to plant this year, two trees, which will start an avenue of trees leading south from the college building to the grotto.

Fine Time Was Had By All

Food was swallowed in a hurry last Wednesday night by the students, who for the fourth time had a "date" in the "nud" for a movie. This time it was "That's My Baby," that caused the excitement and decreased the medical supplies.

Let's Play House

Anyone passing the education room Friday morning, would have been more than surprised to see the child psychology class—both teacher and pupils—occupied with laughter. The clue of all this movement was the retrospect report in which the students analyzed their own play tendencies as children.

According to her report Helen Purcell never played anything which would develop her artistic instinct. Agnes insists that she played with a rattle until she was four years old, namely insisting that the intellectual quality involved was retention. Katie declared that she pretended pillows to dolls—although she still has a trunk full of the latter which she would not part with for love nor money. Pauline, the serene and self-possessed, said that Indian and church were two of her favorite forms of play. June had a weakness for picture books and nursery rhymes, which is still evident in her fondness for the nursery rhymes.

And above all, Sister Mary Rebecca, M.A., eminent head of the department of education, admitted that as a little girl she had a mania for collecting brightly colored beads.

Much Feted Grads

The Mothers' Club entertained the seniors with a luncheon bridge at the Corinthian Hotel on Saturday, May 14. Mrs. H. J. Remmers, president of the club, acted as hostess.

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Sophomores Win Cup

The sophomore team is the proud possessor of the Fathers' club loving cup for which they and the freshmen have fought in three breathtaking games. The final game, which was played Monday, May 2, was witnessed by enthusiastic posters from both the Mothers' and Fathers' clubs. The sophomores marked the cup in the last game by piling up a score of 16 to their opponents' 8.

Mr. P. J. Hollaran, vice-president of the Fathers' club, presented the trophy to Ruth Dougberly, captain of the winning team.

Track Practice Begins

Practice for the track and field meet will be held every Monday at 3 p.m.

The events offered for competition are: The 50 and 100 yard dashes, running high jump, running broad jump, basketball round arm throw, high jump, basketball relay, and a modified baseball game between the freshman and sophomore teams. Contestants may enter two individual events and the relay.

College Catechists

Busy at St. Luke's

Working under the auspices of the Catholic Instruction League, three Fontbonne girls have taken Catechism classes of public school children, meeting every Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's Parish school. Any children that belong to the parish lacking opportunities for Catholic instruction are received. At present they number about forty. Ruth Dougberly, Agnes Isberson and Marjorie Chipps are in charge of the Confirmation, First Communion, and Kindergarten division, respectively. The First Holy Communion ceremonies will be held on Saturday, June 4.

“A Friend Honored”

Rev. David T. O'Dwyer, of Denver, Colo., who was a participant in the dedication ceremonies of Fontbonne last October, has been appointed assistant to Archbishop Curley, D.D., chancellor of the Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Father O'Dwyer, widely known as a scholar and preacher, is pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Denver, where the Sisters of St. Joseph are engaged as teachers. His duties will require him to travel extensively through the United States, and his Fontbonne friends trust he will soon be in the vicinity of St. Louis that he may receive their congratulations.

They See Each Other Often

On Thursday, May 25, the Junior Class of Fontbonne will entertain the Senior Class with a luncheon bridge at the Missouri Athletic Club. Committees in charge are: arrangements, Helen Purcell, Bernice Simpson, Frances Coffey, Lusadore Bass, and Anne Massey; prices, Grace Heiner and Catharine Gauthier; decorations, Un- cille Perry and Margaret Teague.

On Friday, May 6, the Senior Class entertained the Juniors with a charming bridge tea at the Hotel Coronado.

Novena to the Little Flower

Novena to the Little Flower of Jesus started last Tuesday, May 10, at Fontbonne College. A first class relic of the Little Flower is exposed on the altar where devotions are said each morning after Mass and Benediction. All students were invited. The day students who are unable to assist in the mornings are invited to make the novena some time during the day.

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"The Dragon of Wu Foo"
To Spread Terror May 29

The S. J. A. Choral Club, organized three years ago, will present its third opera, "The Dragon of Wu Foo," in two acts, on Sunday afternoon, May 29, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for this performance will be sold for fifty cents. A matinee will be given on Friday afternoon, May 27 at 3:30 p.m., for the benefit of the club. The cast of characters they will appear are: Kai Sung, Majorie Whalen; Ho Tong, Rosamond Bennett; Ling, Amelia Bellina; Kung, Dorothy Lucas; Chao, Eleanor Riley; Woe Sing, Mary Thompson; Tom, Helen Dalley; Jerry, Zelma Schurr; Koosh, Ann Soraghan; Koon Fa, Alice Nobel; Lila Yan, Almeda Nobell; Poo, Chow, Susanna Corrigan. The chorus will consist of the remaining members of the club choir.

Academy Chooses May Queen

Helen McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKee of 736 West Gate, was given the honor of being chosen May Queen of the academy for 1927. The May Day exercises will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 24, in the chapel. At 3:30 p.m. a procession will be led by the May Queen and her maids, who are: Anne Soraghan, Rose Phelan, Apollonia Anderson, Mary Louise Deisla, Helen Dalley, Antonette Brandt, Mary Vollmer, and Ann Catherine Meyer. After a brief program following the coronation, the procession will continue to the oratory where the queen will crown the statue of Our Lady. From there it will enter the chapel where an address will be given by Rev. H. R. Sheldon, C.M., followed by Benediction. After the exercises the faculty will give an annual feast on the campus. Parents and friends of the students are invited to attend the May Day exercises.

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of diplomas and laurel wreaths, to be followed by Benediction, will be assisted by Rev. J. P. Spencer and Rev. T. D. Kennedy as deacons of honor, and by Rev. H. R. Sheldon, C.M., as master of ceremonies.

Seniors Are Guests of Honor

On May 19, the seniors of the academy will be guests of the Mothers' Club of Fontbonne at luncheon and cards. They will also be given a bouquet and a bouquet party on Tuesday, June 7, by the S. J. A. Alumnae, and on the following Wednesday the members of the junior class will entertain them in their honor.

Violinists Appear in Recital

The violin students of the music department of St. Joseph's Academy appeared in a recital Saturday afternoon, May 14, at three o'clock. The program numbers were: (Three violins and piano) Danieleo and La Brunette; (Two violins) Dream Waltz and The Little Patriot; Mary Alice Burnside; Father; Breakfast; Mary Jane Honlehan; Monette; Lieder; and Mazurka. Berenice Schleicher; Mighty Laki; Rose, Lucille Field; Somebody; Dido, Antonette Brandt; Chanson Russe, Euphelia Rodden; On Wings of Song, Marion Brandt; The Wind Song, Amelia Bellina; The New Day, Marion Brandt; Adoration and Polish Dance; Mary Elizabeth Mooney; Hungarian Rhapsody, Louise Nebbert; Violin Quartet - March Triumphale. Accompanists were Margaret Wagner, and Catherine Ockerman.

Fashions for the Misses

An exhibit in the form of a fashion show will be held June 7, by the freshmen students of the domestic art department. Lingerie will be put on display and frocks and costumes of varied style will be shown on living models, who are none other than the young creators themselves.

Seniors Win Academy Trophy

The final basketball game between the junior and senior teams of the academy for the trophy presented by the Fathers' Club, was played Tuesday, May 17, resulting in a score of 18 to 14 in favor of the seniors. Mr. John E. Riley, president of the Fathers' Club, presented the silver loving cup to the captain of the senior team. In the previous game between the junior and the seniors, the juniors won by a close score, giving them a chance in the final game with the seniors.

Letters for Swimmers

The latest interest is athletics, the academy swimming meet held on May 19. The strokes used in the contest were the breast, back, and crawl. Letters were awarded by Bernard and Arleen MacKenzie, and Virginia Dalley. Points counted with eight points each, drew the proud and Ruth Garstang was the winner. A large group and white Team representing the school colors will be presented to the seniors who win the inter-class races. Ding exhibitions were given, and the tandem race which is considered difficult was won by Ruth Garstang and Apollonia Anderson, juniors, and Ruth Joyce and Margaret Switzer, sophomores.

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