NEW LECTURE SERIES
TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Six Prominent Lecturers
Scheduled to Speak
To Students

A comprehensive program of
teachers has been planned for
the second semester. A partial
list of the lecturers, each one a
specialist in his subject, in-
cludes:

- Rt. Rev. Philip Salomone, D.
  D., Ph. D., a native of Egypt
  and Archbishop of the
  Byzantine Greek Catholic Church,
  who will talk on "Byzantine
  Art, Ancient, and Modern." Jan.
  24.

- Dr. George B. Logan, attor-
ey and instructor of business
law at Fontbonne, who will
give a lecture on fundamental
principles of law, on Jan. 26.

- Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.,
  who will outline the develop-
ment of art, on Jan. 26.

- LUCAS BISCHOFF.

Juniors Plan Novel
Features for Prom

Season's First Formal to
Be Most Colorful
Event of Year

The secrets which the junior
class have been so zealously
guarding are at last released.
The Junior Prom, the lead-
ing social affair of the year, is
scheduled for February 9. The
juniors have engaged the Var-
ty Club orchestra and are pro-
viding other features on a
lavish scale.

The following committees
will give a clue to the order of
the evening: Invitations and
programs, Corinne Drewes, Ag-
nes Reilly; orchestra, Agnes
Ib-erston, Alice Igoe, and Agnes
Collins; decorations, Catherine
Dever, Naomi Droll, and Ros-
nie Morrissey; refreshments,
Mary Aloysia Knapp, and Lo-
retta Hennely; souvenirs, Dor-
othy Joyce, Mary Kiely, and
Marie Freudenthal.

The officers of the junior
class are: Mildred Bischoff, presi-
dent; Mary Kiely, vice-
president; Mary Aloysia
Knapp, secretary; Agnes Reil-
ly, treasurer.

Rev. J. J. Gunn
Will Give Retreat

The Rev. Joseph J. Gunn, C.
S. R., is to conduct the annual
retreat which will open Sat-
urday evening, March 31, 1928,
the eve of Palm Sunday, and
close the Wednesday of Holy
Week.

Father Gunn, who is a native
of St. Louis, is at present pastor
of the Church of Our Lady of
Perpetual Succor, Kansas City,
Mo. He is widely known as a
missioner and retreat master.
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FORECAST

With apologies to Mr. Phillips

January

All students will make resolutions. (Is it a coincidence or lapse of memory for good resolutions?) Someone will start a scandal. It will be denied and a better one started.

The juniors will give something.

There will be a drive to finance the payment of library fees—five cents an hour.

The sophomores will sign a petition to obtain permission to initiate the freshmen—they will regret it.

February

The juniors will give a Prom.

The seniors will give another elegant extravaganza.

The Font will be out late.

There will be an ice carnival on the field track.

The seniors will raffle something.

All students will employ the "c Hassle" for a holiday on the 20th.

The freshmen will call a class meeting. Where? When? Why? See May.

March

See January and February.

April

The students will go home for Easter and come back.

The juniors will give something or do something.

The Font will be out one day late— the editor will be out of town following a hunch.

Another scandal per usual will follow the holidays— to be immediately denied.

The sophomores will vote to reconsider the previous question of initiation.

May

The seniors will enforce the "most popular girl at Fontbonne" contest entrance fee will be fifty cents.

There will be great excitement the freshmen will break down and entertain.

The class of '31 will be given permission to initiate the class of '31.

The Font will have only one full page of ads— all business moves up during the year of the presidential elections.

June

The members of the sophomore class will announce the date of initiation—February 29, 1932.

More try will be played on the old historic walls of Alma Mater.

The final basketball game between Fathers' Club and the metropolitan district, or else by securing ads for The Font.

A GOLDEN THREAD

In the golden tapestry of lives the saints there is woven no more beautiful picture than that of St. Agnes. The story of this little thirteen-year old girl who, according to St. Ambrose, suffered a "double martyrdom, one of purity and the other of religion," has a universal appeal. So highly has Agnes been honored by the Church that she is one of the seven women whose names are mentioned in the canon of the Mass.

However, St. Agnes is above all the patroness of young girls. Since the fourth century she has continually been the model which the Church has held before Catholic girlhood. No other woman, save the Queen of all women, has better represented that ideal to which the Church has elevated womanhood.

A statue of St. Agnes, holding a lamb, symbol of her innocence, is in the chapel. No Catholic girl should let January 21st pass without paying some tribute to this child-saint whose client she is.

HOSE OF ANOTHER COLOR

One of the most interesting phases of that highly specialized feminine amusement—shopping—is trying to identify a shade of silk stockings. Not long ago we learned that the shade that we had, in our ignorance, called gun metal was—fascinating. Closely related to these shades, and yet subtly different, is blue fox. It is all very confusing. Dawn, blond, and atmosphere all seem the same to amateur eyes, but the unhappy customer who timidly chooses one for the other is faced with the hour of testing a rather well-honed saleswoman.

We deny that this is an age of prose and practicality. The spirit of poetry still lives. Imagination such as Wagner's battles of Troy or popularized in Inferno is still vibrant. Literature equal in charm to the sensitive beauty of Keats and the descriptive passages of Wordsworth is not unknown to the twentieth century. This, this and more, may be in the stocking ads.

PAGE THE INTERNE

Apropos of nothing in particular, New Year's resolutions having been made, it is about time for them to be broken, or if not broken, then, badly bent. Convention has it this way. Enthusiasm rises high at the beginning of the year, but as days go by interest wanes until those so-called fixed determinations fade gradually away. After a lingering illness of a few weeks they die from lack of sunlight, nourishment, and mental freshness.

A question arises as to the advisability of procuring health charts and remedies for this resolution disability and pronounced psychic indisposition. The diagnosis shows one outstanding feature—lack of constancy in purpose. Each chart must be individual, and each remedy must have a distinguishing feature. Every patient must plan his own chart and apply his own remedy. With this mental therapy going on vigorously, but resolution, although demanding effort could be kept, and if broken, could be mended.

What the Press Club Wants

Requirements for Press Club membership were defined in a meeting held Monday of this week. The prospective member must be presented by an active member and must have assisted Fontbonne's press activities by "breaking into print" in the Font, or failing in that, the metropolitans duties, or else by securing ads for The Font.
Promising Season
Opens for Cagers

The basketball season will open Thursday, January 19. Four teams will then be organized, one from the junior class, one from the sophomores, and two from the freshmen.

Basketball is one of the forms of athletics in which points for the coveted letter "I" can be secured. Swimming and track also yield these points.

The Psychology of Numbers
Contrary to the superstition of all luck whispered about thirteen, that number proved lucky for Bernice Eilenk of the freshman class, when she won the five-dollar gold piece raffled by the senior class. The thirteen dollars which the seniors realized on the raffle will be added to their school gift fund.

Give a Thought to Music
Mr. Mentor Crosse will hold the regular mid-winter examinations on Monday, January 23, in the assembly room of the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Crosse, a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., is a distinguished composer and director of the musical departments conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph in the middle west.

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Academy Gymnasts To Appear Soon in Feature Exhibition

The Hellenic clubs of ancient Greece could not surpass the athletes of the academy who are preparing for a public gymnastic exhibition to be held during the next quarter of the new semester under the direction of Miss Marie Hans, physical training instructor. Only students with a grade of ninety per cent in scholarship and conduct will be eligible to participate in these activities, and so academicians are collecting points in order that they may enjoy the Olympic training of ancient Athens.

Semester Opens January 30

With the beginning of the new year, the date set for the examinations, January 24, is of paramount interest to all academy students, especially those who do not have a monthly average of ninety per cent. The new semester will commence the following Monday, January 30.

Organizations to Meet

All religious activities of the student body will continue according to schedule which includes the meetings of the following organizations: League of the Sacred Heart, February 3; Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, February 19; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, February 24. A special meeting of sodality officers will be called Thursday, January 19, at 3:15 p.m.

College Freshmen Hear Library Science Talks

Miss Catherine M. Jones, librarian of Fontbonne, gave two lectures in library science on Monday and Wednesday of this week to assist the students of Freshman English in preparing their first term paper. The work included an explanation of the Dewey decimal classification and of the character of the standard reference books with problems in their use.

Spring Will Find College in Silvan Surroundings

Spring should come early to Fontbonne and make an extended stay, for all due preparations have been made for its arrival. During the holiday season the project of landscaping the campus has been thoroughly planned, and rose bushes, which have been planted along the north terrace, on either side of the walk from the dining hall to the athletic field,pearance of amaryllis have been set out. The walk from Science Hall to Big Bend boulevard is lined with cedars, while a barberry hedge and a six-foot row of elms grow along Big Bend. Along the east driveway, tall maples, cypresses, and box elders already stretch their bare arms heavenward, and he who walks the walk of this imagination may clothe them in spring's grandeur.

Sodality Sells Flowers

A benefit raffle of flowers will be conducted by the members of the college sodality to defray the expense of the medals used at all sodality functions. The chances are selling at five cents each or three for ten cents and the lucky winners will be decided upon Friday, January 20. The members of the committee in charge are: Miss Kate Woods, chairman; Miss Luella Eckhard, and Miss Virginia Gates.

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