fontbonne celebrates college day

The first activity of the year, College Day, is back to the day on which Fontbonne was dedicated in 1921. On that day the hundreds of students and faculty that then made up the college came from Carmelita to Washington and Big Bend to attend the buildings. They returned to Carmelita later for Benediction, making it the first annual visit to the Mother House. Since that day was also the feast of St. Teresa of Avila, one of the patronesses of the Sisters of St. Joseph, it was decided to keep that date for this event.

It was decided to celebrate this anniversary by presenting class skits, a concert, and a Scholars' Mass for the benefit of students and faculty. Just last year when the student body went to Carmelita via the public service, it seemed like a good idea to present the class programs there for all the students.

In spite of the fact that the war has interrupted the usual student parade of decorated cars past two years, the new trip on the river has more than made up for it in fun and variety.

The schedule this year will be as usual: Holy Mass in the College Chapel, branch in the cafeteria, trip to Carmelita in the street cars, presentation of the skits, refreshments, and Benediction.

new faculty members

On this, the start of the school year, we are all glad to see the familiar faces of our teachers and are happy, too, to welcome the new members of our faculty to this school.

In the field of psychology, we welcome Sister Anastasia, formerly Instructor in psychology at St. Francis Xavier College, St. Louis, and Mrs. Loretta, our new biology instructor. Mrs. E. M. Harrington retains the faculty of Sociology. Sister Caroline Faith, former principal of St. Mary's, is our new Music instructor. Mrs. O. M. Harrington retains the faculty of Sociology.

freshman roll-call

The first freshman roll call was held in the cafeteria, Friday morning, September 28. Forty-one students were represented on the rolls for the 1944-1945 school year.

Collision between Fontbonne and Keano College, the trip to Carmelita in the street cars, presentation of the skits, refreshments, and Benediction.

circus comes to town

You'd better get out that old appetite for cotton candy, popcorn, rides, and let dogs because the circus is coming to town! Yes, those funny old clowns and their gypsy fortune tellers that part of your childhood are making their appearance at Fontbonne's Big Top, sponsored by the P. A. A., on Friday, October 27. Our reporter tells us that she got it from a girl who knows a girl on the committee that there will be a simply super-duper freak show and for animal lovers, a pet show. Prizes! Thrills! Goodies! Find them! Where can you get all this and haven too for the absolutely unheard of fee of a handful of pennies. The price of admission will be a defense stamp. So you're getting two birds with one stone.

But wait! We're not finished. We've saved the best part till last. The spotlight of the evening will be thrown on the crowning of the Penny Circus Queen for 1944. The girl who gets the most votes will be awarded this grand title. Each class has voted on their candidates for this year: Anna Marie Helberger of the Junior Class, has been chosen; Colleen Ryan, a Junior, Marilyn Baumuller, a Sophomore, and Mary Barry, a Freshman. It's now up to every girl in the school as well as friends and relatives like Aunt Maudy and Uncle Zoll, to put their candidate on top. A penny will buy a vote and a nickel, 5 votes, a dime, 10 ... and, well you can add.

P. A. A. etc., is purely community. We wish to speak now and forever hold our peace. P. A. A. stands for FONTBONNE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Remember that name! And remember this date! Oct. 27.

freshman elections

The first event on the Freshman list of activities was the election of the officers, which was held October 3. Nancy Quick, Freshman graduate, was elected President, Frances Egan, Sophomore, Secretary; Mary Joan Peer, of St. Teresa's High School, Kansas City, Mo., Treasurer; and Ruth Todd, from Our Lady of Loretto Academy, Atlanta, Ga., Treasurer.

coming events

Oct. 16 College Day
Oct. 18 Socially Movie
Oct. 29 Sophomore Test
Nov. 4 Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 10 All Saints Day Holiday
Nov. 17 Mid-Semester Exam
Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day Holiday
we can take it or leave it!

We were all told at one time or another, I'm sure, that one of the characteristics that mark one as being educated and cultured is self control. This implies that we should be capable of recognizing and handling difficult and unpleasant situations when necessary. But, haven't we discussed this trait today? Isn't it more stylish and up-to-date to be dead frank rather than be courteous? There is a certain school of thought which says that we must express our feelings no matter what.

We say that this is the new way of life. This is what we are fighting for: the right to express ourselves as we wish. Yes, neither Washington nor Lincoln would argue this point with you. But look at these men. The things they had to say were hard, they sometimes hurt some of the people, but theirs was the line of duty. And even in the most difficult situations they were gentlemen, bearing silently the harsh criticism of cruel tongues. To be daring in our speech is one thing: to be impolite is yet another.

Let's think before we speak. Remember to say nothing about another person unless it can help him in some way. Let Jesus Christ be our shining example in kindness and charity with our lips. He never forgot to be a gentleman nor He His Blessed Mother's lady.

is you is or is you ain't?

Wanted: College women. Positions now available for photographers, reporters, copywriters, make-up editors, artists, and typists. Report now and get a well-paid position immediately. (All pay checks will be made in the form of free press passes to our school games.)

'But the field is over-crowded!' 'Don't be silly... No field is over-crowded for the toiling worker. Don't let competition scare you away,' cause it's really Old Man Opportunity knocking at your door. Answer that door! On the other side lies fun, adventure, and real satisfaction for work well done. Sure — sure — we know this looks good in print but so will your name look good in that one and only "FONT.'

O.K., but what do I do? What do you do? Run — yes, run over to the press room, and sign up on the list which will be found on the bulletin board. So you'd rather clean the waste basket than mop the floor? O.K., just state your preference. Which do you want to shine as — photographer, typist, or reporter? And even we welcome ideas once in a while.

Older members of our staff, please note. We have taken in our booby trap for the duration.

yearbook ratings

The Fontbonne '44 was rated by the National Scholastic Press Assn. as First Class. Total number of points received were 1220. This is just 10 points short of perfect All-American rating. No Fontbonne so far has been rated this high. The division pages were rated excellent as was also the cover design and pictures.

COLLEEN FOR QUEEN!  Vote for MARILYN BAUMANN
roosevelt vs. dewey
by b. b. burke

The clicking of fingers across the Ben frank, the 
whistles of “Have you voted yet?” and the 
screeches when, glancing over your 
shoulder, someone happened to see you who 
your man was, are gone now with wind, just as 
the acreage of the big show dies down 
beneath the curtain calls for the first act.

“Tis ah, so still, and hold your breath, 
as the pavement’s finished. Roosevelt 
has won 100 to 78.

Where are those fourth term tacklers, 
those roosevelt reactors, those Dewey Demo-
crats? Aside and aks, they are far outnumbered, 
outclassed, and tired I go on? I?, they are 
absolutely and simply out.

Some of them put in their 2¢ worth, how-
ever, before the end came and several Roose-
velt backers added a word or two. These 
comments are printed forthwith.

Fat McCaroll said, “I vote for any body 
even Roosevelt, with the dumb idea he 
has got. Why the country is going to 
down.”

Hein Carole Alt was not quite so en-
palatable, “The whole thing is a jolly 
idea,” she said. “I really don’t think 
Roosevelt could last through another 
term, and Truman. I believe, is undesirable 
for the job, especially with the undesirable 
record that Roosevelt would make with him.”

B. J. Fannn and in i, “Roose-
velt is running everything,” but Bob Ken-
dall scott it with a smile and said back, 
“Dewey cannot win anything. He’s not cap-
able of being President.”

While Hapey Hughes had the most 
critical reason of all for voting for Dewey. 
“He reminds me of my father,” she said.

Beverly, and Louise Page say, “This 
country will turn into a dictatorship if 
Pawver is re-elected,” and Betty Fraser 
shook. “What do you think we have 
now?” Among the crew was Louise Fair-
child’s comment, “This is no democracy, 
it’s a farce.”

Barbara Angelides’ comment, however, 
said more for the present administration 
than anybody else. She said: “This is a 
time of great crisis. Dewey is pulling the 
boat he can do for his country, and we know 
that he is a great leader. Roosevelt showed 
the fundamental law of the constitution; 
every one can’t be pleased. If you had seen 
the democracy we had in Connecticut you 
would realize what a wonderful democracy 
this is. Dewey, too, may be as great a man 
as Roosevelt; he may be far greater; but 
can we take the chance in wartime of find-
ing out that he may not be?”

What do YOU think of the paper?
What do YOU think of Fonthomme?
What do YOU think? What do YOU 
want? Drop your answers in Box 125, 
first floor Ryan Hall.

We hope to see those two shining 
faces of Pee Wee Khaling and Margaret 
Schneider back in the fold soon. Every 
body sends their best wishes.

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is this trip necessary?

know your ‘44 fashions
by j. cummings

Fall of ‘44

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More color,

two style,

Blue, scarlet,

fuchsia,

purple, moss

green, gold, 

plum and

purple.

Fonthomme Fashionettes this year, in tune 
with the rest of the fashion world, have 
embraced to the graceful curve of the 
shoulder. The hair ribbon and the bustier 
are definitively modified the theme in favor 
of the more simple velvet and satin-based 
blouse.

Not quite as prominent, but still very im-
portant on the campus is the bow at the 
waist. A broad statement to make, no doubt, 
but this material has been worn by your re-
porter in all its possible variations, the black 
and white checked with the brown and white 
and navy blue and white checked skirts and 
the pencil checked dress. All of which prove 
that Fonthomme is not to be left behind the 
latest fashion trends.

The wrap around and draped skirts are 
two more winners of the hearts of Fonth-
omme. Has anyone noticed that good look-
ging checked skirt of Jackie ally’? It is a 
wrap around with the new drapes effect and 
the one side or as a means of becoming 
there is a large fringed bow of matching 
material. The bow line is also fringed 
when there is that up to the minute plaid 
shirt of Alice toloza’s. It, too, in a wrap 
around, though the lines are straight. It is 
fringed on one side, with a large silver 
buckle over the left hip as a fastener, and 
for that ultra smart effect.

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B. J. Haugerlo created the greatest upset in ten years of golf history by defeating Patty Berg this summer at the World's Western Open Golf tournament.

Winner of many trophies, Betty Jane, though comparatively unknown to competitive golf, astounded the country by taking the title from champion Patty Berg.

On the morning of July 28, the mighty J. S. pressed Miss Berg with a 6.5. Fountaine is especially proud of J. S. for her unannouncing, unflattering, and never-failing good humor. A bright future as an expert golfer is awaiting her for she possesses the qualities that will make her champion before long.

hockey with a bang

Enthusiasm and pep filled the air at the first get-together of riders last Monday, November twentieth. Twenty-three gathered in the evening, divided into three classes—Novice, Advanced, and Beginner. Mrs. Willcox was very favorably impressed with the large turnout and says that with this crowd and enthusiasm, the spring horse show can't help but be a success.

The hockey players are also coming out with bigger and better enthusiasm. (Don't call them players. They're not!) Every Wednesday and Thursday, they can be seen running up the field waving sticks and following the little ball around. The team has not been selected yet but they way they play has been exciting. Look for them to be a good one, black eyes or no black eyes.

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did you pray for your soldier today?

Dear Editor:

I'll write your name, but I'm not sure it's your name, even though I knew it well and I knew you well.

You have smiling eyes, and your hair blows in the wind, and there's happiness in your face and in your heart. How long can there be happiness? You ask, that's what I'm asking for.

I saw you once in a room or at a show or walking down an auditorium street. I forget just where, but I do remember that I fell in love with you for being what you are, and for the goodness I saw shining from you.

Do you pray for me, I wonder? For I pray for you. You know, I pray all the time, I pray while the planes warm up for pre-flight, and when the signal is sounded on my ship. I pray before my motor is started into a landing gear, and when I pull the rip cord on my parachute.

I pray to God I'll get back to you.

Do you pray for God that I'll come home? If God wills it, do you pray that I'll have the chance to say I'm sorry, so that I can really go home?

Do you pray for me all at? Do you pray for me today?

God knows something that my heart can't know. So I let him know the things that you and your family and the folks at home and the folks who help you are under your prayers. I pray for you and your family and the folks at home and the folks who help you.

God bless you, today you say them for me.

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