Mary Louise Hickey Presents ‘Our Town’ Today

Mary Louise Hickey returns today to Fontbonne to give her interpretation of ‘Our Town,’ Thornton Wilder’s three-act domestic comedy, as a outstanding literary interpreter and acrobat of the Catholic world, a special favorite with Fontbonne.

Mary Elizabeth Petrucci was good praise kicked off the St. Louis University Family News Club meeting. March 21.

This program included works by Paul Celanzel, Dvorak, and Beethovens.

Mary Z. Zottini, president of Delta Phi, has announced that activities are planning to give student Fontbonnian book awards. The design for the awards was done in the art class. Mary Lou Riezler and Joan McAllister are the outstanding artists of painting.

The F. A. S. has gone on a shopping spree, says President Virginia Butcher. The organization went home with a Smith combined special to be used for athletic activities and dancing classes. The group is looking forward to an exciting season.

The St. Louis University Catholic Club met Sunday, March 12, at 6:45 p.m., in the University Library. The program was given by Sister Mary Joseph, O.S.F., who spoke on ‘The Problems of World Peace.’

Sister Mary Joseph is a member of the Christian Brothers of Ireland and the director of the Peace activities of the University. She has given talks on this subject in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The club has decided to have a Lenten meeting on Sunday, March 19, at 6:45 p.m., in the University Library. The program will be given by Sister Mary Joseph, O.S.F., on ‘The Problems of World Peace.’

Fontbonne Girls at Kansas City Convention

Patricia Wray and Mary Elizabeth Petrucci will present a program on Kansas City, Mo., on March 25, giving an account of the activities of the University of Kansas City.

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Nancy Byrne Candidate For Prom Queen

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NANCY BYRNE

A member of the Sylvestt Club.

At the last Sylvestt Club meeting, March 5, a meeting was held to discuss the program for the Sylvestt Club, held at Webster College, April 25. Seventy-five Fontbonne students are candidates for prom queen, and the program will be given by Sister Mary Joseph, O.S.F., on ‘The Problems of World Peace.’

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Up-and-Coming

Music Department To Present Festival

Fontbonne will hold an annual music festival on April 10-11. The program for this festival is to give performances for the benefit of music and an incentive to work for it.

The first two days of the program will be devoted to Kelly performances. The program on April 12 will consist of instrumental and vocal artists and choruses. The winners will be announced on Monday, April 13, and the awards will be presented to the winners.

The music department will be in charge of the festival.

Kim Weber To Present Senior Drama Thesis

Kim Kneiberg will present her senior thesis in Drama on Monday, April 25, at 4:30 p.m., in Fontbonne’s Little Theater. She has chosen the title, ‘The Art of Acting.’ The play will be presented by the theater department.

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A 25 Cent Tour Through Art Studio

Since this seems to be the time of the year to select your favorite star or your favorite that, we decided to poll the students and faculty at Fontbonne about their favorite basketball player.

Mark-Stacy Thompson, from her front-row seat, voted for her personal choice, Jackie Appleby. Her reason is that she likes Jackie’s technique in handling the ball. Mario LaRicca, junior, also gave a nod to Jackie, when asked why, “She does that darned thang.”

Jane Parker, junior, likes Margie Bell, because “she’s always at the right place at the right time.” Jennifer Dimmick and Mary Sue Slayton both like Margie Bell; they say she’s not as flashy and Margie Bell’s less inexperienced.

Margaret Robert, sophomore, picks Jo Haley as her favorite player because she seems to play with her head and heart.

Good Word for Steve

Ralph Alger and Dusty Phillips were the only ones who gave an extra good word for the basketball team, which was not surprising in view of the basketball teams.

Drama Club Presents Colorful Comedy

Yes, ladies, a play by Playbill, Ellis Fannin, and presented by the Footlights Club last night in the auditorium.

The music of the night: Mice, a musical score, and the rhythm of the play. In the American tradition family it was the same old story of the eldest daughter must marry a man who is three years her junior. When sister-Mite falls in love, there resulted something to do in that it happened in the same old family. By theaid of a scheme consisting of fiddler and pipe and a little song, the two mates succeeded. However, the presence of the old man found that his share of the job was done when he decided to follow the road in her sister’s stead, the one which led to marriage. The ending is that the daughter gets her man, and “that’s where the rubber hits the road.”
Prints Charming in Easter Parade

By CLAUDIA GREEN

It's spring, and birds are on the wing again, but it's not too hard to think of what a certain dress is going to be, even Saturday, tomorrow will be a boulevard of women from those farthest away stores downtown. What to do more appropriately, a rather a word of which steady, every exam, then be forgetfulness by going out getting yourself a new print dress—before going the stupid-looking dress. This brown the pattern, "petals-red," just to give way to a new fresh technique. The hard trees of picturesqueness, costume design are lost to the art of a 1920s dress. The colors are dark and definite on late backgrounds or colored studies. Pattern design is fresh water colors, sailor color sketches and along-lined drawing have a place in the art of print design. A victory in any Easter parade to the soft, rugged scene. The background is white with the palest shades of every color. The art of the dress is evolv and simple, a apron neck, white shirts, a wide lighted skirt with the most delicate dash of way to a full flowing skin.

EASTER SPRING FEELING

ELUMLER FOR SPRING, Myra Buehler, fresh from Helen's jewelry necklace print dress drapes with frilled edges.

THE CLAYTON 04

not on the back of a sitting week, but playing skipper of a half-scrambled clipper. Is it cool, Is it cool, too, it's a door.

DAV YU VAN TAY, DR.

Dr. Van Taya—Versatility Is Keynote To His Personality

"I have a passion for artistry," said Dr. Van Taya, deciding not to overlook is good but, chose the good doctor as his personality of the month. Anonymous thou shall not be, Never!

Versatility is the keynote of Dr. Van Taya’s personality. He enjoys skis roller-skating and household riding. When the great outdoor calls, he takes to the open

Dr. Van Taya

To stimulate the design aspect instead of just asking. His favorite is food, any type. The favorite food at mealtimes is well stuffed, but still he must be a spot of tea and a bit of juice in the afternoon.

Our citizen, Allen, aquatic teacher is also a yachtsman. Activity in the Beaufort pond, the Wilkerson boat, he is planning an edition to the Beaufort boat. His former, with a mast and rig that enables is to drive from one point to another with a twist, a yachtsman, he enjoys it, his statesman enjoy it. It is famous for his "extra credit."

Letters From Students

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It is seen in the front, "Penny" Ely in a minute-looking since the older, younger, older, and the younger, have been taken with the latest by films, television, or the radio, which is not. A few, but very well, this is not what has been seen strictly on the sharp ends.

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Easter Parade

Theresa Parker looked mighty slick in a two-tone dress of blue and navy blue. It blended right in with the maid with matching cap, the maid with matching cap, the maid with matching cap, the maid with matching cap.

For her long and slender, Easter vacation, Dorothy Kettler will be seen wearing a very old looking suit. It rather a full bright face in Vogue.

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Fontbonne Finds New Vocabulary
When Scamble Sleeps Racks On

By MARK KINOSTON

The Liguinephonic Institute of America conducted a pull last month to find the cities with the most "perfect American speech." St. Louis was not listed among the 10 cities chosen.

Max Streurer, president of the institute, said, "This country is rapidly adopting a typical speech pattern that is no longer to be confused with English, English."

Mr. Streurer, you are mistaken, said one student.

"There are no such cities," said another.

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