And Now: An Outdoor Crib Made By Student Artists

Students in the class of Teacher Bainton, taught by Sister Ernestine, are making an outdoor crib to be placed on the exterior of the campus at Wylden and Blue Grass Road. Working on the crib during their free time, are: Jane Frasier, Gloria Poss, Nellie Duke, Nancy Flannigan, Marilyn Waichman, Mary Jo Milder, Mary Bockenstedt, Maryanne Land, Susan Moore, Marilyn More, Lorentia G., Vivian Quinlan, and Joyce Bailey.

Fitting for the crib are those of the St. Andrew Society. The Infant is a two-legged, a deer, a squirrel, a dog, rabbit, two lambs, all of which are made of paper mache and children's hair. A large figure is that of St. Joseph, which is forty inches tall. All the other figures are scaled accordingly.

Upon making the paper mache figures, a layer of newspaper is placed on plaster in small pieces, one above the other, and then covered with a paste of flour and water. After the paste is dry, the figures are placed in a dark room. The figures are then covered with a layer of white paint, and this process is repeated until the white coating is complete. The final product is a beautiful and realistic crib to be enjoyed by all who visit the campus at Wylden and Blue Grass Road.

First Signs of Spring! In the Middle of December, Seniors are busy preparing for their comprehensive examinations in the various subjects they have studied since September. In addition to completing at least 80% of their course work, all seniors must pass a thesis test in order to obtain their bachelor's degree. The following departments will be represented in the examinations:

- Business Administration: Marjorie Allen, Rosemary Myron
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- Business Administration: Mary Carol Anth, Mary Dust, Sister Barbara Mattingly, O.S.F., Sister Thomasa Bull, Padilla, O.S.F., Carol Ann Kehl, Sister Dominic Winkler, O.S.F., Sheila Welsh, Carol Gihan
- Mathematics: Patricia Bailey, Mary Lee Cory, Jacqueline Riley
- Chemistry: Pauline Ball, Therese Curran
- Elementary Education: Mary Ann Criner, Patricia Dambrot, Dorothy Hillman, Loretta Kuhler, Deborah Lang, Carol Shughart
- Home Economics: Patricia Runnett, Sister M. Lorraine Heilinger, O.S.F.
- Biology: Rosemary Fitchburg, Mary Elizabeth Tubbs

Bells Ring Out For Frost Ball January 18

The Frost Ball, given annually by the Freshman class, was held on January 18. The following committees have been appointed: public relations, Anna Jane and Susan Moore; decorations, Mary Rose, Janet Meier, Mary Ann McCall, and Pamela Dyer. Several songs have been written for publication: the dances will be held by Carol Bant. Headed by the ticket committee in Mary Sheehy and the refreshment committee are Barbara Kressel and Susan Telf.

The Harlinites Orchestra, which plays on the campus during the summer, will provide the music for the dance.

Staffs, Home Ec Club Give To Hungarians

A refugee Hungarian family, one of the first families to be flown over from Europe, was received yesterday at St. Stephen's Hungarian Church, and was also received by the Freshman class, who presented them with timed clothes and food from the Freshman class and the Home Economics Club.

In two telephone calls to Rev. John Garamy, pastor of St. Stephen's, the family was informed that the family will remain in St. Louis until a permanent home is found. Consisting of a father, mother, and several children, the family will keep in touch with the Freshman class.

Seniors Looking At The Portable Machine, an Automatic Projector, for film strips and slides, which they recently purchased, for their guests at the school. Judith Anderson, Rosemary Pitts, Pauline Baiden, Siddley Lederer, Rosemary Myron. The machine will be ready for the next regular class meeting.

NFCCS Mixer January 11

NFCCS plans to sponsor a mixer on January 11. Committees have been appointed, and the mixer will be featured by Physic Schmidt, senior NFCCS student and general mixer chairman. The mixer committee is in charge of refreshments, Cari Boesel, and Claire Schmidt, and the refreshment committee will be Miss Alice Smith.

The mixer, which will run from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., will be held in the Gymnasium. Tickets will sell for twenty-five cents.
Fonthrone At Defense Meet
In Columbia

In attendance at the regional meeting of the Civil Defense on November 17 at Missouri University, Columbia, Mo., were Sister Beloz Joseph, Mrs. Rose Plem- mons of the chemistry department; Pauline Balla and Margarette Fusani, students in the depart- ment; Sister St. Paul, C.J.B., Fonthrone alumna and student in St. Louis University School of Radiol- ogy. The meeting was sponsored by the Missouri State Health De- partment.

The purpose of the meeting was to teach members Civil Defense, who in turn would also instruct other members. The programs are physical sciences like the spines of dreams; the square of the square of dreams. Two thousand dollars, the Fonthrone representatives brought about ten thousand dollars in. The Fonthrone representatives brought about ten thousand dollars to the meeting. The meeting included a discussion of printed pamphlets, monographs and slides.

Caroleans Meet

Christmas Eve
In Fine Arts

The Fonthrone Carolers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the recital room, Fine Arts, to start their singing of hymns and songs of the Valdosta, which begins at 12 midnight.

Amen Gamma and Dulces Fre- lech are in charge of the two groups which will sing on the Fonthrone campus and then proceed to the various dorms and several locations.

Fonthrone students and their boyfriends, the Fonthrone Carolers, will meet at 7 p.m. in the recital room, Fine Arts, to start their singing of hymns and songs of the Valdosta, which begins at 12 midnight.

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Campus Clubs Report Plans, Provide Varied Programs

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Students Hear Two Lectures in February

Two names connected with the opening lecture for the second semester are Miss Vera Denby and Mrs. J. G. Gilbert.

"Can Your Unconscious Assist Your Intellect?" is the subject for the lecture given by Miss Denby Monday, February 11, at 3:30 p.m. A member of the British Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association, Miss Denby worked under the famous Dr. J. J. Poytler at the University of London, both as a graduate student and as a student in his psychological training course.

The second lecturer, Mrs. Gilbert, is the former Miss Marion A. Cross, of the John H. Poytler School, who will give a series of six lectures on self-improvement, spiritual growth, and mental peace. Scheduled to begin the first week in February, the lectures will be held at 2 p.m., on either Tuesday or Thursday of six successive weeks. Attendance, which is voluntary, is limited to 100 students.


event
Christmas Wants Range From "Perfect Man" To Peace For World

Are you a frustrated gift buyer? Do you wonder what your friends want for Christmas? As another one of our selfless public services, The Font is ready to give out its guide for Christmas gift giving. When Betty Wright was asked a question about her gift ideas, she said, "Betty Wright was as generous in her gift ideas as in her own life. She asked: what do you want?" What she got was a "glass WORLD as a silvery,无尽的星空。她被束缚在玻璃球的边缘，但她的内心充满了期待。在她的眼中，那颗闪亮的星星似乎在对她说："梦想是永恒的。""She asked: what do you want?" And the answer was: "A glass WORLD as a silvery,无尽的星空。她被束缚在玻璃球的边缘，但她的内心充满了期待。在她的眼中，那颗闪亮的星星似乎在对她说："梦想是永恒的。"

"Thank you for the question," Betty Wright said. "The key to the perfect gift is to know your audience." Betty Wright then explained that the perfect gift is the one that is truly unique and reflects the personality of the recipient. She added that the perfect gift is not necessarily the most expensive one, but the one that is truly meaningful and shows the thought and care that went into it. Betty Wright concluded by saying that the perfect gift is a way to connect with someone and create a memorable experience together. She encouraged everyone to think creatively and outside the box when choosing a gift, and to consider the recipient's interests, needs, and values. Betty Wright's advice was well-received by the audience, and many attendees thanked her for sharing her wisdom. Betty Wright then closed the event by wishing everyone a happy and safe holiday season. Betty Wright's words resonated with the audience, and her wisdom inspire other gift buyers to think creatively and outside the box when choosing a gift. The event was a success, and everyone seemed to have learned something valuable from Betty Wright's advice.