Proposed Change
In Senior Exams
At the November faculty meeting the Committee on Educational Policy presented a recommendation involving senior comprehensive examinations. The faculty agreed to study the present policy regarding comprehensive examinations to determine how it could better meet the objectives of those examinations—namely, to get at proper relationships of all students in a given field, to relate that field to the objectives of a liberal arts education, and to give credit with a principle of unity in knowledge.
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Freshman Wins Swim Meet
Bonnie Calabrese, a freshman elementary education major, captured first place in the senior division of the Women's Duck Synchro-chronized 8-lane relay swim meet held at the downtown YMCA Saturday, December 7, scoring 208 points.
Bonnie, the proud possession of many trophies and medals, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Calabrese of St. Louis. Bonnie represented Shaw Park in the swimming meet.

M. Quigley In Recital
Margaret Mary Quigley presented her senior recital program on Sunday, December 15, 1957, in the Fontbonne College Auditorium. Miss Cuthbertson Armstrong was the recital director.

"A Time of Beauty" was the title of Margaret's recital program. It was divided into three parts: I. A Full of Beauty, II. A Season for Children, and III. Christ in Christmas.
In Part I, to carry out the theme, Margaret included The Snow Showers, by Ralph Waldo Emerson, from Leaves of Laughter East; The Sunlight, by Cornelius O'Neil Skinner, King Old Waltz, by Alfred Lord Tennyson, Rev. Will, by Benedict and Nancy Pownall; An Old Man's Birthday, by Robert Frost, and Sleeping by the Fireside on a Snowy Night, by Frost.

"A Season for Children," Part II, consisted of interpretations of The Christmas Angel, Antimissa, by Fabre, and The Little Angel, by Charles Taftro, in There is a Quiet Place, by Francis Church; Close At Christmas, by Ray Thompson; Christmas Carol, by Walt Disney, and A Visit from Santa Claus, by Clement C. Moore.
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December 29
Is Day of Prayer For Persecuted
The Bishops of the United States have called for Sunday, Dec. 29, to be made a day of prayer for persecuted people.

Reminding that "in the word of Christianity, in noth of all forms of good will", there is "the invincible weapon of prayer," the Bishops in a public declaration state, "It is unspoken that we should in any way neglect to petition the Infinite Eator to raise the unrighteous in behalf of these modern martyrs."

The statement also noted that it was "at least in two years since the organized attacks on the Catholic people broke through the defense provided them and millions of others who are suffering the most frightful persecution in history."

Rev. R. E. Carson Is Retreat Master
The annual three-day retreat given at Fontbonne college will be given January 27, 28, and 29. The retreat master will be Rev. Robert E. Carson, O. Poins, who teaches at the Loretto Academy High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Conference and periods of silence will take the place of the regular classes during these three days in order to give the students an opportunity to respond to their spiritual needs. All full-time students are required to attend this retreat.

Yearbook Goes To Printer
Fontbonne, the college yearbook, went to press December 15 to the surprise of Barbara Voigt, editor. The theme and method of presentation are still under discussion.

The theme for the yearbook was dedicated to Christ and His Blessed Mother in art forms of their lives on earth and in heaven.

Besides Barbara, who is editor, the staff is composed of the following: Kathleen McLaughlin, associate editor; Paula Driscoll, art editor; Marilyn K., Alleen Lea- vell, Elizabeth O'Stace, Carol Shek, Lee, Barbara Roessler, editorial writer; Virginia Price, Gia Cariello, Ann Reed, Catherine Pope. Arlene Brauchlas and Bernetta Pope are on the staff. Sister Margaret John is advisor.

Council Plans January Mixer
"New Faces," the annual January mixer sponsored by OCFCS under the auspices of the Student Government Association will be held Friday night, January 24, 1958 in the Marshall Hall ballroom. Music will be provided by an orchestra and admission will be seventy-five cents.

Chairman for the mixer are Mary Ann Valenti and Carroll Cafferty. All the students of Fontbonne are invited to attend.

Lighting the Traditional Advent Wreath in front of St. Joseph's Chapel, Ryan Hall, are Julie Orzech, Rita Woodouin, Barbara Tormey, Elizabeth Mass Bouchard.

The Advent wreath symbolizes the four weeks of the season in preparation for the birth of Christ. The four candles divide the circle into four arcs, symbolizing the four days during which the world waited for the coming of Christ. The lighten candle is symbolic of Christ, who comes to enlighten the world.

Packing the Last Basket to be distributed to the Poor for Christmas are standing, Elizabeth McDermott, Home Ec. Chairman; Leslie Covney, "Font" and Virginia Wegner, Sociology of Our Lady. Seated: Virginia Pierce, Redcliffe; Katherine Wall, "Fontbonne."

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Students Skate On New Ice Rink in Forest Park

Eighteen students from Forest Park, decided to try their skill at the new favorite winter sport, Ice Skating over at the Forest Park Memorial Skating Rink in Forest Park last Fri. and Sat.

This was the busiest day, because 4738 skaters were at the rink. Four hundred persons were turned away.

Carolyn Myers, Karen Karis, Cecilia Gill, and Madeline Slabon made up a group of four, with Ann Brockett, Mary Young, Margaret Fennell, and Margaret O'Brien. Margaret Grant, Edna Cramer, Ukraine Donohue, Colleen Pever, Jean Fagan, Jacqueline Smith, Annemig Vigano, Cecilia Vigano, Kay Kenyon, and Ann Mahler. The girls left the College for a day of fun...the fun was everything. From warmskates and ski gonsies, to the games and the rink. They had a good time. They all managed to get to the rink and skated. The days group went on to the rink each day, and some of the girls didn't do as well as they thought they would. The fun was by all means, the fun was by all means, the fun was by all means.

Theresa Kanayama

Theresa Kanayama, Forest Park freshmen from Tokyo, Japan, represented both Forest Park and her native country at the international day held at Washington University, Sunday, December 6, from 8 to 5 p.m. The event was held under the auspices of the St. Louis Crescent chapter.

Six local companies and universities, Harris Teachers College, Maryville College, St. Louis University, Washington University, and Forest Park had foreign representatives, each of which participated in a panel dis- cussion on sport.

The Forest Park delegation spoke about Japan, a form of wrestling engaged in by many Japanese men.

Decorating the Christmas tree for the All-School Party was the Student's Union, and the Union's officers included the Student Council, with numerous members from both the student body and the faculty.

Delta Phi Has Christmas Sale

The Delta Phi Club held its December meeting on Monday, December 2. The officers of the Club prepared a Christmas party for the members of the Club. The party was held at the home of Mabel M. Schrader, on December 3. The party was attended by a large number of guests, all of whom were entertained by music and the Christmas spirit. The festivities were organized and directed by the Club's officers.

Senior Exams

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A large number of students will take their senior exams in the coming weeks, and the preparation for these exams is underway. The students are encouraged to study diligently and to seek help from their professors if necessary.

A Wreath for Christmas

A wreath was prepared for the Christmas season by the Student Council. The wreath was made with evergreen branches and decorated with ribbons and ornaments. It was placed on the campus and was enjoyed by the students.

High Schools Visit Campus

A group of high school students visited the campus last week and were shown around the campus by the faculty. The students were impressed by the campus and the facilities, and many of them expressed interest in attending the college in the future.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!
Class Conducts Several Surveys

As part of their course of study, the statistics class, under the direction of the head of the school, conducted surveys on various subjects in order to learn more about statistical research. The students, after completing their surveys, reported their findings in front of the schools.

When asked what type of cigarette they smoked, eighty percent of the students interviewed replied that they smoked filter cigarettes and of this type of cigarettes, "Kent" is the brand most preferred. A second survey interesting to most college students was conducted in order to find out how many students change their majors during their college careers. Of the fifteen seniors interviewed, ten students, or about sixty percent, admitted that they had changed their major several times.

A third survey on the dating habits of Fontbonne students showed that the majority of the girls dated whom they preferred. A fourth survey, conducted by Kenneth Cahoon, showed that the majority of the girls who smoke are non-smokers in the smoker they gave regular week-night dates they were definitely against it.

A very interesting survey conducted by Kathleen McNabb, senior majoring in education, showed that most of the people interviewed in regard to television programs preferd "Look, Look, and Learn!" and any other program that is a "show business." On the other hand, the girls interviewed stated that they definitely preferred the female football. These two surveys were interviewed at the Galloway Park School in St. Louis.

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New Years Eve! The biggest party of the year. The fetes die hard from dark til dawn. The old will be set to ring out, the new year welcomed in. Streamers fly! Bowls of tips, bell-lounges will pop. And on the first, sleepy people all over will be saying, "How this year, this year! I'll really stick to it. I'll stop smoking, this year..." and so forth. As they are, they are already commoner. We all, all alike, usually resolve them from the year before... and for the most part now break them again.

But how about something new this year, something on the positive side. How about resolving for the year of '60 to read the newspapers, the front pages below the society section, the whole column of good news if you let yourself into the magazine American Enterprise, Commonweal and Yarns, instead of Vassar once in a while, to listen to the news somewhat instead of rock and roll. In other words, "Get in the habit!"

Everyone has heard at least once that this is a crucial period politically; now is it really crucial in a case to conquer space, ignorance at this time is no longer fatal, it is prosaic. The era of the future is being shaped. Being in the habit of reading newspapers, the front pages of good news, the whole column of good news if you let yourself into the magazine American Enterprise, Commonweal and Yarns, instead of Vassar once in a while, to listen to the news somewhat instead of rock and roll will soon become a commoner. We all, all alike, usually resolve them from the year before... and for the most part now break them again.

Extending Yeuletide Greetings

May your Advent be a fitting preparation, for the Jesuits celebration of Christmas so that you may live to be an advent for others. May your life be a deepening of your grace and for your final consecration, when the purpose of the Incarnation shall be fulfilled in you.

In our Lady Sir Mary Teresita

Delights in Paying A Tribute To A Great Neusman

When we think of foreign correspondents, we immediately see a man in a foreign land, a man who is a spy in the city of Europe, a man who is a correspondent of the American Enterprise, Commonweal and Yarns, instead of Vassar once in a while, to listen to the news somewhat instead of rock and roll. In other words, "Get in the habit!"

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Meaning Given For Curry

Curry College and University Belief, Administration—the modern day, the University College Service Program which was operated by NFU Pensions Workmen's Fund, H. Through this program, NFU was able to save dollars and send students to international seminars. At present, there are three specific programs of CURA whose purposes are to make possible a studying of students by a variety of student groups, both foreign and local.

The programs that CURA offers are as follows:

1. Students to student exchange programs: Students from SCSU go to other colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.
2. Student to student exchange programs: Students from other colleges and universities go to SCSU.
3. Student to student exchange programs: Students from SCSU go to other colleges and universities in other countries.

This year one of the major CURA projects of the Student Exchange Program is the one that will be an attempt to attract a significant number of the Poles from Poland and Europe to the United States and the Midwest in particular. This is to be done by the students of SCSU who are studying in Poland and other countries in Europe and the students of SCSU who are studying in the United States and the Midwest.

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