Dr. Louis Wright Is Speaker
At Library Dedication, Oct. 15

Louis Dooker Wright, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker at the dedication of Fontbonne’s new library, Sunday afternoon, October 15. Mr. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., and chairman of the advisory board of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, will speak on “Libraries -- Measure of our Civilizations.”

Mr. Francis Kinkel, chairman of the English department, is master of ceremonies for the formal program in the Fine Arts Theatre. This program will begin with an invocation by Rev. Paul S. McElroy, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis and pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Louis.

Greetings to the college will be extended by Msgr. Fenton J. Runge, vice-chancellor of the Archdiocese.

Enrollment Tops
Thousand Mark

A population explosion? Not exactly, but there is a substantial increase in the enrollment at Fontbonne College. Sister Ida Roberson, registrar, reports that the current student enrollment for the fall semester is 1015, an increase over the previous year of slightly more than 5 per cent. Of that 1015, 908 are classified as full-time equivalent students.

This student increase, there is a corresponding rise in the number of dorm residents. At the last tally, Sister Margaret Eugene, residence dean, tallied the number of girls living on campus at 223.

Living proof of this increase are the garment rooms-turning-student rooms, perhaps also proof that Fontbonne meets enrollment increase with a corresponding increase in ingenuity.

Six leaders who met with a group of faculty members to initiate the self-analysis study are Reverend Paul Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University and chairman of the meeting; Dr. Charles Ford, vice-president, Fontbonne; Sister Ernest Marie Schmidt, president, Fontbonne; Sister M. Ann Ida Gannon, president of Mundelein College; Reverend John McGrath, canon law, Catholic University; and Dr. Harry Marmion, American Council on Education, Washington, D.C.

Self-Analysis Study
Subsidized by Grant

Fontbonne begins its program of self-analysis this year with the assistance of a $10,000 grant secured during the summer. Dr. Charles Ford, vice-president of institutional affairs, filed for the grant under “Title III of the Higher Education Act,” the Developing College Program.

Self-study will be carried on in three major areas: analysis of the administration of the college; curricular analysis and development; and study of the application of new instructional techniques. As an outgrowth of these three areas of study, a re-evaluation of the use of facilities and an analysis of the college’s calendar will be carried on.

Dr. Ford indicates that the program will be a real effort in self scrutinizing evaluation by both the faculty and the student body—an effort that will be made through committee service, answering questionnaires, observation, discussion, and offering of opinions.

Central Committee

Central to the work being done will be the newly-established Committee of V. Dr. Ford serves on this committee with faculty members Sister Mary Barat and Dr. Angela Puricelli, who were elected to this position during the Faculty-Staff Institute. Two students will be elected.

Faculty also elected additional members to several boards during their Institute. Miss Genevieve Stenger, Mr. Christopher Kaufmann, Sister Marcella Marie, and Sister Marie Vianney will serve on the Library Committee. Sister Mary de Chantal and Mr. Don Garner are newly elected to the Public Relations Committee, and Sister Helen Joseph and Miss Joanne Manley are new representatives on the Committee of Academic Affairs.

New Committees Form

Two new boards were created. Mr. Richard Shaw, Mrs. Frank Gil- bert, Mr. John Eggars, Sister Agnes Patrice, and Sister Henrietta Eileen will form the Committee on Faculty Affairs. This group has as its first task the specific definition of its function.

Miss Rose McNamee, Mr. Francis Kinkel, Sister John Marie, and Sister Dolores Marie are establishing the Committee on Rank and Tenure which will have as one of its goals the determination of norms for faculty promotions.

As new committees are formed, Con’t. p. 6
Assoc. Dean Keynote Speaker At Regional NF Congress

Sister Thomas Margarette, associate dean and chairman of the philosophy department, will be the keynote speaker at the full regional Congress of NFCCS to be held here on Fontbonne’s campus. Sister’s topic, “Student Leadership,” will be the theme for the whole weekend of Oct. 20, 21, and 22 as the delegates from six member and three observer schools meet to discuss the mechanics of good leadership.

Under the direction of delegates Margie McNamara and Sundy Siebert, the agenda for the convention will include a get-acquainted session for the delegates after the keynote address Friday night.

To Conference On Morality

Sister Mary Alfred Noble, former president of Fontbonne and presently a member of the psychology department, represented the college at the “Conference on the Morality of Modern Warfare and the Search for Peace.” Sponsored by the Catholic Adult Education Center of Chicago, the invitational conference, limited to a small group of conferencees, was held in Waukegan, Illinois, September 28-30.

The speeches dealt with various aspects of contemporary warfare. Topics included “Contemporary Perspectives on the Just War Tradition,” Dr. Quentin Quade, professor of political science, Marquette University; “The Role of the Magisterium in the Ethical Problems of War/Peace Issues,” Reverend Daniel Maguire, professor of theology, Catholic University of America; and “The Problems of National Foreign Policy Formation,” Dr. William R. Potter, professor of Middle Eastern Studies, Chicago University.

Also present at the conference were the most Reverend James P. Shannon, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Paul; Reverend John L. McKenzie, S.J., professor of theology, University of Notre Dame; Dr. Theodore Weber, professor of social ethics, Emory University; and Michael Schultz, National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago.

Preview of Class Activities

A new method of selecting officers has been initiated for the Class of ’71. Erika Bantle, senior, and Mary Jane Boeckmann, sophomore, with moderators, Sister Sarita Clare and Sister James Loreno, will guide the class until their elections later in the first semester. Previously, freshmen were appointed to serve as officers until elections took place. The planning of the Winter Formal will highlight their activities this year.

The remaining classes will concentrate on the following activities:

**Sophomore Class:***
- Halloween mixer - October 27
- Class party
- Valentine mixer - February 16

**Junior Class:***
- Red Baron’s Bash mixer - September 22

Monthly Film Festival -
- “The Cardinal,” October 29
- Sale of Fontbonne beer mugs
- Powder-Puff football game - October 29
- College Bowl
- Class party
- Ring Ceremony
- Prom - April 26

Senior Class:*
- Hayride - October 14
- Powder-Puff football game
- Senior dance, “Something Unique” - November 3
- College Bowl
- Revision of class song
- Picnic at Rock Haven
- Graduation - May 26

Music Educator Is Nominated For Award

Sister Tobias Hagan has been nominated as one of the outstanding young women of America. OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA is an annual publication that honors those between the ages of 21 and 35 chosen by local women’s organizations, alumni associations and individuals who have first-hand knowledge of the nominees.

Sister is a lecturer in music education and voice here and director of the Foothone Civic Youth Choir - a chorus of elementary school children. This group performed with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra last year in Benjamin Britten’s WAR REQUIEM. This season they will perform with the Symphony in Alban Berg’s WOZZECK and Gustav Mahler’s SYMPHONY 8.

While serving as assistant to the supervisor of music in the elementary schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph, Sister is also a teaching assistant at Washington University. She is working on her doctoral thesis in music education. Sister serves as a member and as secretary of the Washington University Civic Chorus.

This piece of sculpture entitled “Job” has been given to the library by Sister M. Carmelyn Bonomaria, CSJ. It is made of reinforced plaster with a bronze patina finish. Sister designed and executed the work as part of the fulfillment for her Master’s Degree at Notre Dame in 1966. Recently another piece of Sister Carmelyn’s sculpture was featured in the art display at the Liturgical Week held in Kansas City. It is entitled “The Resurrection” and was signaled out for special recognition on the front page of the Kansas City Catholic paper, THE NEW PEOPLE. Sister directs the art program at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Florissant, Missouri.
Students Win NSF Grants
Katie O'Shea and Sister Michael Ellen Keegan have won National Science Foundation Awards to do undergraduate research at St. Louis University. They will work through this school year and next summer and will receive stipends of $800.
They will do their research under Father Reis, who is experimenting with the different regeneration speeds of hydra under various wave lengths of light. The two students are receiving credit at Fontbonne in experimental biology.

KETC
Included in the educational pro-
gramming of KETC Channel 9 this fall is "The Humanities." The series is intended to aid the teaching of the works of Sophocles, Homer, and Shakespeare on the secondary level.
"The Humanities" is telecast in the evenings at 5:45 on Monday, 5:00 on Tuesday, and 7:30 on Thursday.
Telecourse outlines may be ob-
tained from the School Services Department KETC, 6906 Maplewood, Saint Louis.

Studio Theatre Productions
Feature Williams' Plays
This year's studio theatre pro-
ductions will open on Monday and Tuesday nights with the presentation of Tennessee Williams' THE LADY OF LARKSPUR LOTION and THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED. These one act plays were produced in the form of a readers' theatre.
Paula Gueich, Betty Maugeri, and Don Garner formed the cast for the first play, and Mary Zimmer and Dan Terry took the leads in THE PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED. The plays were selected from Williams' book, 27 WAGON LOADS OF COTTON.
April's studio theatre will feature another Williams' play, PORTRAIT OF A MADONNA. The October and April productions are providing the basis for an investi-
gation of Williams' women characters.

The next big event on the drama calendar is November's production of MACBETH, Don Garner, director, commented that the em-
thusiasm is going to be more prominent on Macbeth's personal story than on the spectacle. "Shakespeare wrote his plays to be acted, not just read; so we're going to play MACBETH not as a literary masterpiece but as an exciting play with contemporary meaning."

Mr. Wm. R. Mennett is writing music for the production, and Maggie Reese is in charge of women's costuming. Mr. John Dunivant has designed the set. "The subject will get a rather primitive treatment of a brooding stone castle with a number of levels, high winding staircases, and dark recesses," commented Mr. Dunivant. The set will be basically dark and foreboding, somewhat in a primitive mood, to match the mood of the play. Setting, costuming, and lighting will effect a mood of doom.

Mr. Garner added that this will be the biggest production that has been done here in two years. The season's other productions will be Carson McCuller's THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING in February and Euripides' TROJAN WOMEN in March. There is an opera scheduled for May.

Clare Borgmeyer, newly elected regional director of Ciruna, and Erika Bantle, active member of campus I.R.C., plan some of their year's activities in the open-air freedom of the Arcade.

Senior Elected Regional Director of Ciruna
Clare Bongmeyer, senior, was elected Midwest Regional Director of CIRUNA at the National Student Leadership Institute at Sarah Lawrence College this summer. At the Institute, students from fifty states were represented, either as affiliates of the Association of International Relations (AIRC) or the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. AIRC and CCUN merged to form a new organization, the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).
As Director, Clare will keep all CIRUNA campus clubs in touch with events occurring on the campus, regional, and national levels. To do this, she will edit a bi-monthly newsletter for the region. Clare's region includes Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri. Besides the newsletter and field work in the region, Clare will attend board meetings in New York.

The Fontbonne delegation to this institute included Clare, Eileen Novelle, Fran West, seniors, and Sister Dolorita Marie, Eileen, Fran, and Clare are members of Fontbonne's I.R.C., and Dolorita Marie is the club moderator.

At this same meeting, Fran West was appointed secretary to the President of the General Assembly for the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN), Washington University, head of MMUN this year, was responsible for appointing officers and staff members. Fran's job will be mostly paper and staff work throughout the year; she will also call roll when the MMUN convenes in late February at the Sheraton-Jefferson.

Jeanette Altepeter, an officer of Fontbonne's Young Republican Club, has been appointed Missouri Intercollegiate State Legislature (MISL) chairman for the St. Louis area. As chairman, Jeanette will organize various committees and aid in the nomination of candidates. Fontbonne's YR Club also held its first meeting on October 2.

College Adds 10 New Faculty

In keeping with its increasing student rate and its expansion as a collegiate campus, Fontbonne has added ten full or part-time members to its faculty, bringing the total number to 88, exclusive of administration.

New assistant professors are Dorothy Butzow, business; Sister Mary Laurent Daggan, music; Sister M. Fabian Hutt, education; Sister is also the new director of student health; Jean Landgraf Marx, biology; Rosemary L. Robinson, Spanish; Sister Ignatius Staley, IBVM, sociology (Sister Ignatius is the chairman of the department, also).

The Reverend Alfred Longley joins the faculty as full-time theology instructor. He is also celebrating a daily Mass for the students at 11:30.

Additional instructors include Sister Patricia Mary Brown, mathematics; Sister Mary Frances Johnson, chemistry and physics; Sister Dorothy Edmund Lawandowski, philosophy; and Elinore Martin, education.

New Lecturers
Seven new lecturers added to the staff are: Sister Virginia Brinkman, C.Pp.S., biology; John T. Dunivant, scenic design; Lawrence Grable, philosophy; the Reverend William A. Kerr, theology; Guy Munder, regional geography; Ann Niemeler, physical education; and Diane Stuck, speech.

Three teachers return after completing their doctoral studies. These are Sister Marie Damien Adams, speech; Sister Mary Basset, history; Sister Agnes Patrice Sheehan, theology and chairman of the department.

Sister M. Alfred Noble (former president), returns as a psychology teacher, having completed a year of post-doctoral works at the University of Minnesota.

Sister Mary Loretta Langendorf, who for the past four years has been teaching at Avila, joins the Fontbonne English staff.

Jewish Culture

 Rabbi Julius J. Nodel is a visit-
ing lecturer, teaching the history of Jewish culture. Sister Eloise Therese Mescall, romance languages, is on an exchange program with Sister Aloysius Gonzaga Puri-
celli who is at Mt. St. Mary College, in Los Angeles.

Sister Thomas Margaretta Flan-
gan replaces Sister Clare as Associate Dean. Sister Sarita Clare is now a full-time teacher in the English department.
Editorial
Succeed Without Trying?

Somewhere exists a handbook, often used by speakers, entitled HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE - UNDER 25.

Certainly an avid reader is Daniel Callahan, executive editor of COMMONWEAL magazine. Speaking on Catholic education at the NFCCS national convention in New York last August, Mr. Callahan advocated the "rebellion of college students against their elders, and the rejection of diplomacy and politics for revolt." Paradoxically, in this situation, the adult initiates the traditional rebellion of youth against the status quo to which he himself has contributed.

Mr. Callahan's statement that the only hope lies in those under 25, though not unique, is a puzzling phenomenon. Similarly, this year TIME magazine named the generation under 25 as the Boy of the Year. Another example of this cult of the noble youth-rebel is the title of the recently published Never Trust a God Over 30, edited by Albert Friedlander. One wonders if this enthusiastic support of such active student involvement is sincere compared with the typical adult reaction to those groups, the Hippies, for example, who are undoubtedly rebels.

This editorial does not attack Callahan's demand for change in contemporary Christianity. Indeed, for many, the Church is little more than the tomb of a long dead deity. Truly there is a need for reform. Amazing growth of information and the consequent education has opened minds, challenged them to inquiry, and ultimately unstabilized the nearly patterned and well-defined teachings of orthodox Catholicism. To exist as we are called our secular, even post-religious era, the Church must adapt.

The necessity of renewal within the Church is not Mr. Callahan's discovery alone. What is particularly objectionable in his notions about change in his conclusion that there is "no hope in the present Pope, Bishops, or present generation of intellectuals." In the first place, this criticism is unacceptable because it is a greatly oversimplified generalization. Secondly, the attack on these three elements of the Church reveals a false notion, one which considers the Church as it is now nothing more than the sum of its history, carrying through several hundred years the relics of past cultures and times. If so, Christianity would be not only inadequate for the present, but irreconcilable with the future as indicated by current trends.

But such a static institution could not have survived Vatican II, ecumenism, desire social justice and changes in the liturgy, or the shift in responsibility. In short, the Church today is not what it was one hundred or even fifty years ago. This points to the existence of a contemporary Christianity; contemporary as it works toward equaling the progress made in education and the gain in information. Although today is admittedly a "swinging moment in history," the changes effected in the Church must meet the needs not only of this moment, but of many moments to come, whether they "swing" or not.

Those of us under 25 cannot accept Mr. Callahan's rebellion of rejection and negation - to agitate, to dissent, and even to say no to authority when necessary. For, just as education creates problems so also it can solve them. We would prefer that, as the Fontbonne ad in TIME magazine last spring stressed "All the riots on our campus are intellectual."

Our most effective contributions will arise from the work for which we are preparing. As one law student at the NF convention pointed out, he preferred becoming a good lawyer and working with the situation at hand rather than rebelling against it. In this way, we might even succeed, but then, we try harder.

Sister M. Stephanie Gives
Impressions of Visit to Israel

By Sister John Carol, CSJ

The shadows of the lightening June war still linger in Israel and Jordan. They linger because this war has not only given the Jews access to the Old City but also because the all-encompassing dimensions of the war have reshaped the tenor of Judaic life in Israel.

Jewish life in particular and the life of all Middle Eastern people in general can thrive because as Abba Eban said in his address to the United Nations on June 19, "For the first time in history no Mediterranean nation is in subjection... The challenge now is to use this freedom for creative growth."

It was in this setting that Sister Stephanie along with eight Christians and one Roman Catholic journeyed to Israel. The trip was a "Land of the Bible" workshop sponsored by the Institute of Hebrew Studies of New York University. The program tries to familiarize Christians with the Holy Land and its peoples. In Sister Stephanie's words the purpose of the trip was to give "a first hand experience of Israel as the land of the Bible and as a developing nation."

The workshop extended over a six-week period. During these weeks the intellectual, historical, and cultural aspects of Judaism were experienced. The intellectual approach to Judaic custom, history, and culture through lectures and tours was emphasized during the first three weeks. These more formal learning periods were supplemented and supported by visits to the historic and sacred places.

According to Sister Stephanie, it was in these day-to-day contacts that the group became cognizant of the Jews' "sense of history and duty." Sister's group was one of the first official groups to visit freely in the "open" Old City of Jerusalem.

In the Old City there are the shrines of three great religions: Judaism, Islamism, and Catholicism. With the removal of the barriers between the Old and New Jerusalem the entire city is available to tourists and pilgrims. Sister Stephanie says that she shared with the pilgrims a "joy of return and a real sense of pilgrimage."

After the three-week lecture period there was a seven-day tour of the land. During this time those involved in the workshop visited such places as Beerseba, Hebron, Safad, and Tel Aviv. They traveled through the Negev desert area; sailed on the Red Sea; saw the much publicized Gaza Strip; talked to Bedouins; and took active part in an archaeological excavation.

Sister Stephanie returned to Fontbonne from the Middle East very enthusiastic about a people, the Jews, a land, Israel and a book, The Bible.
Letters to the Editor:

Hats off to Francine Endcott and committee for a well-planned leadership workshop "Brass Tacks Days" (so named because we would be discussing practicalities) instructed us in two short hours what many of us have been learning by trial and error for years. In an effort to make student leadership more professional, the sessions centered around learning what are the proper channels for publicity, organizing mixers, clearing dates, and securing meeting rooms. If student government and other campus organizations seem to be operating more effectively this year, I think we can attribute it to the preparation we received at "Brass Tacks Days."

Sincerely,
Margie McNamee

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly all those responsible for "Brass Tacks Days." These two days at Rock Haven were a valuable experience for every girl who participated. Since these girls were representing the entire student body, everyone will benefit from the ideas and the information exchanged by the Student Council and the Student Activities Committee.

Thank you to Francine Endcott, Student Government vice-president, who planned the event and to all the girls who helped her, and to Mrs. Hogan, the lovely lady who cooked for us. Also a special thanks to Sister Anne Ross and Sister James Lorene, who acted as "chaperones."

Sincerely,
Sue McGuire

Anita Buie, junior, was one of nine Fontbonne students, mostly English majors, who with Sister Marcella Marie spent six weeks in England and Paris studying and experiencing drama and doing some sightseeing on the side. In this article she shares with FONT readers some of her impressions of the island known as "England." (Other Fontbonne study groups will in the following issues of this paper be given the opportunity to relate their summer experiences abroad).

What probably upset the English most about the Boston Tea Party in 1773 was the fact that we colonists broke strict English tradition by not serving the tea white (with cream) or with two lump. Neither did we provide the proper bread and butter and/or sweets which accompany tea no matter where it is served--Boston Bay or not. England is tradition. For example, the reason Britons still travel on the left side of the road can be explained quite simply, when Napoleon invaded Britain, the British army traveled on the left side of the roadway, thereby enabling them to keep their sword hand free in case the French should attack. An American in England is easy to spot because he is the one standing on the curb frantically looking both ways on a one-way street.

Prams (English baby carriages) usually with two occupants, are a fixture in England that would be nice to see in the United States. The English parade their rosy-cheeked youngsters up and down the streets in their prams, then park them, pram and baby, outside the stores while they shop inside.

London's traditionally foggy weather failed to appear while we were there. There was no rain either. But the weather did turn a bit "beastly" as we moved farther north into Nottingham where we had one week with rain and cold weather. The practical English take advantage of all that molder though for growing some of the most beautiful flowers imaginable.

It takes American stomachs, ulcers and all, a while to adjust to stewed tomatoes for breakfast. This is their way of providing vitamin C for the morning meal since oranges in England are at a premium. Other breakfast fare included kipper (herring) and eggs (soft boiled), baked beans, fried mushrooms and marmalade. We had some delicious meals at Simpsons, The Old Cheshire Cheese in London, and manor house in Stratford, and we dined lots of sweets at tea time and times when we didn't have tea.

We really became fond of an English version of Dairy Queen called a "flako," which is an ice cream cone with a chocolate stuck in the middle of the ice cream. Despite some complaints about the food--some of the girls on the trip realized quite a weight gain.

The English coaches became a way of life for us. When waiting for a bus we learned quickly to queue up (that is to stand in a straight line) and wait sedately for the bus, stepping out of line only when our bus arrived. Once on the coach we made the typically American move by going up stairs to the second level. In all the tour guides this is the recommended way to see London--from the top of a double-decker coach. What they don't tell you is how to make your way downstairs while the coach is in motion.

Shopping and spending money is wonderful anywhere but it's even more exciting when you don't have any idea how much money you are spending. England's pounds, shillings, half-crowns and pence confused me so that at first, when paying for something (my flakes, for instance), I just handed them several shillings and told them to take what they needed.

Our classes at King's college, London, and at the University of Nottingham were supplemented by going to the theater almost every evening, especially while we were in London. The theater there is a way of life. The English revive lesser known plays of famous playwrights and, of course, Shakespeare's plays run concurrently at several theaters.

The English are proud of their past and sometimes look down their noses at America whose history is still so recent. They don't always understand Americans--but then who does?

Vocalist to Open Alumnae Concerts

Grace Szezla will open the alumnae concert series with a voice recital October 8, 8:00 p.m., in the Fontbonne Theater. She will sing Schumann's "Frauenliebe Und Leiden," known in English as "Woman's Life and Love."

This song depicts the cycle of a woman's love, beginning with the first sight of her lover, continuing with her pride for her lover, and culminating in the third selection with her marriage to him.

A contrast, Miss Szezla received her musical degree from Fontbonne where she has performed in many musical operas and workshops.
New System to Control Bells

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a -- buzz? Yes, that distinct sound comes from the overworked Fontbonne telephones.

To alleviate and control message congestion, a new phone system will be inaugurated in every faculty office on Nov. 15. There are two styles being offered; extension phones with buzzers and for the upper echelon -- restricted phones connected to the switchboard. The latter are situated near 11 busy areas of student activity. Dialing nine (if you're lucky) on an extension connects to the outside, and restricted phones need only go through the additional step of the switchboard. Incoming calls remain on the switchboard which will continue ringing a call until it is answered. At night these calls will be reserved on special lines.

Heavy equipment will be installed in late October, and the "bells" themselves will appear in November. December will witness the completion of the project and the arrival of the crisp, new pages of the campus directory.

Chem Teacher Publishes Article


Self-Analysis Con't.

Students will be elected to serve in evaluating student and departmental problems. Dr. Ford is also asking for student suggestions as to what needs to be done to improve the college and how to make renovations.

In addition to student-faculty work, several consultants will be brought in during the year to help with the self-study. The consultants will be able to look at the college objectively and from fresh points of view.

Approximately twenty Fontbonne faculty members will also be sent to other institutions during the current school year to study curricular and institutional innovations.

Dr. Ford officially began his work here last summer--filling for the $10,000 grant and planning for this year. He also made an evaluation of the summer school program by talking with those faculty members involved in it and by giving a detailed questionnaire to summer school students.

The results of this probe indicate that the summer program is far from reaching its potential. The biggest problems to be faced are that the courses offered and the enrollment are "too narrow," Dr. Ford's comment on this situation and, indeed, the whole situation, was an all-encompassing "We've got a long way to go. But," he added, "there's also a lot to build on."

Parents Too Have Day Of College Orientation

The freshmen weren't the only ones being oriented at Fontbonne Saturday, September 16. A special orientation day was prepared by the administration and faculty for parents of 1967-68 freshmen.

Two hundred fifty filled Medallie ballroom for the general session opened by Sister Ernest Marie, president. Tours of the campus were conducted after lunch and parents were able to catch a glimpse of their daughters attending their orientation sessions.

While the girls were being informed about what goes on at Fontbonne and what would be expected of them, the parents were given a choice of sessions to attend. Each session was given twice so that interested parents could go to more than one.

The topics in the "choose-a-session" ranged from "What can a parent expect from Fontbonne?" directed by Dr. Charles Ford and Mr. Francis Kinkel, to "Will your daughter make it?" by Sister Sarita Clare, former freshman academic dean.

Other topics considered were: "Fontbonne Looks Ahead," by Robert Jellinskas, director of development; "How I selected your daughter," by Robert Malone, director of admissions; "Let's talk money!" by Teresa Hafezke, director of financial services.

The day's activities were planned and directed by Sister Thomas Marguerite, associate academic dean.

SGA Meeting Hosts Dr. Ford

Charles Ford, vice-president in charge of institutional affairs, was guest speaker at the first assembly of the year. Dr. Ford spoke to an assembly of approximately 300 students on the purpose of his office, namely institutional analysis.

Working on budget allotment and an additional federal grant, Dr. Ford will spend the year working with his Committee of V in a combined project of analyzing and evaluating existent problems on campus and in researching future methods to improve and initiate curricular changes.

Campus Groups Go Picnicking

Potato salad, olives, hamburgers, and pickles are hardly part of the fall academic schedule. Yet they were a welcome part of the recent picnics of the Fontbonne faculty and the chemistry and math departments.

On October 4, Rock Haven was the site of a fall feast for the Fontbonne faculty, lay and religious. The families of the lay faculty were invited, giving everyone a chance to get acquainted.

On October 5,math majors and minors temporarily abandoned slide rules and equations for their picnic at Rosalie Tilos Park. Here they concentrated on outdoor games and picnic aromas.

The chemistry department enjoyed an overnight at Rock Haven on September 29 and 30. About twenty aspiring chemists watched a skit staged by the Five-fifths, an "acting company" from the department.

The Class of 71 learned early that co-operation and a willingness to give are essential aspects of Fontbonne's spirit. Above, freshmen Marilyn Schmidt of Crystal City, Mo., and Bonnie Overbeck of St. Louis offer their time for a volunteer activity.

Freshmen aren't alone in providing a new look on campus this year. Freshmen Kathy Winters, Ste. Genevieve, Barbara Johnson and Susan Wright, St. Louis, make use of the periodical room in the new library for quiet study.
Largest Frosh Class Orientated to College

The auditorium buzzed with the chatter of the 250 freshmen, the largest incoming class in Fondbonne's history, as they began their day of orientation Saturday morning, September 16. The enthusiastic group listened intently as Mary Dulle, the senior who organized the program, welcomed them and told them how their day would be spent. Ellen O'Hara, S.G.A. president, formally welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the student body as did Sister Ann Rosinda, dean of students, for the administration.

A first for orientation was a senior panel on "Why I Stayed at Fondbonne!" Four seniors, Ginny Brennan, Maryln Curley, Kitty Neenan and Dev Daniel gave such diverse reasons for coming here as "... all my friends came here", to Ginny's "It looked like the best place to come for my field so I transferred from another college."

An information session was conducted by Peggy Collins and Kay Sanders, seniors, which explored some of the practices, traditions, rules and liturgy at Fondbonne.

McLuhan Evokes Responses

During the summer the freshmen were asked to read Marshall McLuhan's "THE MEDIUM IS THE MASSAGE" to discuss on orientation day. The book talks in an unusual way how the medium today - electric technology - is remodeling and re-evaluating our pattern of social interdependence and almost every aspect of our personal life. It is causing us to look at ourselves and think out things that we formerly took for granted. The upperclassmen who led the discussions reported some intelligent and even heated arguments about the book.

Patty Picco, junior, opened the afternoon session with an explanation of the college catalogue. The freshmen were then given a chance to ask any questions of their discussion leaders that had not been answered.

"The Adventures Of The Asterisk" a short animated film was shown in the Lewis room of the library, giving the new girls and upperclassmen a look at the audio-visual facilities. The film discussion, led by Sister Francis Anne, was held later in the auditorium where the freshmen assembled before going to the Chapel for the celebration of the Eucharist.

As the group prepared to leave, one of the upperclassmen asked a fellow discussion leader if she thought that they hadn't been too exhausting a pace for the freshmen. Her reply preceded by a yawn, was drowned out by a group of still unbelievably bouncy freshmen walking out to the parking lot.
New Secretary
For Alumnae

Mrs. Mary Kay Sheehan is the newly appointed alumnae secretary, in charge of keeping in contact with Fontbonne's 2400 alumnae. This personal contact keeps those who have graduated informed on the progress of the college.

In the first newsletter from her desk, Mrs. Sheehan points out that the annual fund total has risen; 742 alumnae contributed $17,157.65. This is a 31% increase over the nation's average for alumnae contributions.

Mrs. Sheehan is replacing Mrs. Anne Eggers. Mrs. Sheehan graduated from Fontbonne in 1945, and has three children.

Library, con't.

The 250 member procession will include the administration, faculty, and students of Fontbonne College, the officers and board members of the Alumnae Association, the president and president-elect of the Fontbonne Women's Club, and the charter members of the newly formed Parents' Council.

The student body will be represented by the officers of the Student Government Association and the class officers. Also participating in the procession will be the presidents of Missouri colleges and universities, the presidents of the four colleges staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the general and provincial officers of the Congregation.

Seats in the Theatre will be reserved for the academic procession and special guests. To accommodate the largest possible attendance the program will be televised into the recital room and studio theatre in Fine Arts. The proceedings will be taken by sound to Medallie ballroom, the gym, and the resident students' dining rooms. Each invitation includes an admission card for one of these places.

Family and friends who may not be able to attend the ceremonies are invited to tour the library from 10:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the foyer of Ryan Hall.

Sister Stephanie Sueber, chairman of the library dedication committee, urges the students to attend and stay if possible as hostsesses and ushers during the day.

Mr. Moon's Message

While most faculty and students were actively engaged in moving books from the old library to the new one last May 17, Mr. Moon was aiding the cause through another medium -- the film.

Mr. Moon captured on-the-spot shots of book-moving day and added theme music from "The Ten Commandments" as a background.

The results of Mr. Moon's artistic endeavors were shown to the students September 10 in the Lewis Room and to the faculty on September 20 at the faculty meeting. The playing time was about twelve minutes. Variety was achieved through the use of speed-up, slow-down, reverse and sideways movement.

Included in Mr. Moon's repertoire were a few shots of last year's graduation and faculty picnic at Rock Haven.

24 Faculty
Form Bureau
Of Speakers

Twenty-four faculty members, representing ten academic departments of Fontbonne College, have formed a unique "Speakers Bureau." During the 1967-68 school year, they will concern themselves with the areas of child guidance, education, English and foreign literature, music, philosophy, religion, science, speech and travel.

The speakers who comprise the bureau are: Sister Cecilia Theresa Beresford, M.S.; Sister Agnes Cecilia Hickox, M.A.; Charles E. Ford, Ph.D.; Gerald Fugate, M.A.; Robert Malone, M.Ed.; Sister M. Marcella Marie Holloway, Ph.D.; Sister Marie Vanney O'Reilly, Ph.D.; Sister Mary de Chantal Snyder, M.A.; Sister John Joseph Bezdek, Ph.D.; Sister Jane Elizabeth Ger- ard, M.M.; Sister Mary Tobias Hagen, M.M.; William R. Men- mott; John Eggera, M.A.; Sister Thomas Margarette Flanagan, Ph.D.; Sister Mary Alfre Noble, Ph.D.; Angelo Farkell, Ph.D.; Shang Ik Moon, M.A.; Sister John Marie Riley, Ph.D.; Sister Helen Joseph Coerwer, Ph.D.; Sister Mary St. James Connell, Ph.D.; Sister Henrietta Eileen Heiner, Ph.D.; Rose Mcnave, M.S.; Sister Dorothy Marie Buchanan, M.A. and Madge Skelly, Ph.D.

Biographical material on each of these speakers and pamphlets listing the topics are available through the college's Office of Public Information.

Arrangements for a speaking engagement should be made directly with the speaker desired. The faculty member may be called at Fontbonne, Parkview 1-8241 or VO 2-3456.

$2500
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