Two Fontbonne Leaders Attend ASG Convention

Margie McNamee, SGA president-elect and Claudia Schiavone, Fontbonne representative to SGA, attended the Third Annual Region III Convention of the Associated Student Governments of America. Headquarter was the Netherlands Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. Meetings were held May 9-11.

From 59 schools in the region, 200 delegates took part in the program. Twelve seminars were presented, dealing with topics such as student power, student judicial codes and systems, and careers programs. Each evening the delegates attended a banquet at which a speaker discussed points of significance to many Student Governments. Indiana State University's President Rankin spoke on student rights and responsibilities. President Langston from the University of Cincinnati spoke Friday evening about the national organization's role in relation to college and university Student Government. A city councilman from Cincinnati, Mr. Myron Bush, spoke Saturday on the place of the Negro student in the university community.

Eleven Executive Board members were present during the Convention to discuss plans for the Fifth National Convention, to be held next year. For the first time at a Regional Convention, the attending delegates were able to meet and talk with the majority of the newly-elected Executive Board Members.

Several “Firsts” Planned For Summer School Session

Several innovations will mark the Fontbonne summer session. St. Joseph’s Hall will be used by Lay students, and the swimming pool and tennis courts will be open to them.

Sixty-five liberal arts subjects will be offered in the session to begin June 17 and end July 26. Most classes will be held between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

A first at Fontbonne is a workshop for elementary school teachers in “Transformational Grammar” given by Francis Kinkel, chairman of the English department. The English staff will give another workshop on “Problems of Secondary School Composition.” Each workshop carries three-hour credit.

The theology department will begin a three-year theology Institute in contemporary theological issues to teachers of religion in elementary and secondary schools. The three-year sequence leads to a diploma in theology.

An introduction to new teaching methods in team teaching, teaching machines and television for secondary teachers will be held June 19 to June 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The staff will include representatives of various companies making electronic teaching material as well as members of the Fontbonne faculty. Sis- ter Mary de Chantal Snyder is chairman of the forum.

An institute on “Religious Themes in Literature” will be given by Sister Marie Stephanie Shueber, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Like students in 1200 other colleges throughout the country, Fontbonne College students voted strongly in favor of Senator Eugene McCarthy in the “Choice 68” election held April 24.

In results just released to the college, McCarthy won 36 per cent of the Fontbonne vote, as compared to the national average of 28 per cent. Senator Robert Kennedy won 25 per cent of the college’s vote as opposed to 21 per cent nationally.

The Catholic women’s college vote, however, differed widely on the third place candidate. Nationally, Richard Nixon gathered 19 per cent, while at Fontbonne, he received only nine per cent of the total. In the Fontbonne election, Nelson Rockefeller and President Johnson tied, each receiving 11 per cent. The election took place after President Johnson’s announcement of withdrawal as a candidate.

On the issue of military action in Vietnam, 61 per cent of the 461 women students participating favored phased reduction in military action, as compared to only 45 per cent nationally. The second largest vote was in favor of all-out effort, winning 13 per cent of the Fontbonne vote.

This was lower than the 21 per cent nationally who favored all-out effort.

On bombing, Fontbonne chose temporary suspension, 43 per cent, and permanent cessation, 28 per cent, and temporary suspension, 29 per cent, over the current level, 12 per cent. Fontbonne’s vote for intensifying bombing was 15 per cent as compared to the national 26 per cent.

To solve the urban crisis, 43 per cent of the Fontbonne students chose job training and the same percentage chose education. The national vote was 39 per cent and 40 per cent respectively.

“Choice 68” was planned by a national committee of college students. It was underwritten by TIME, but is independent of TIME’S editorial policy. Over 1,072,000 students took part in the vote, nationally.

President Receives Honorary Degree From Lindenwood

Sister Ernest Marie Schmidt, president, will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at the Lindenwood Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m.

In informing Sister of this honor, Dr. John Brown, Lindenwood president, cited her “significant leadership” as President of one of the fine private colleges in this state.”

Lindenwood, according to Dr. Brown, wishes to recognize the accomplishment of the private sector of colleges. Their quality of leadership assures their significant contribution to the quality of life in this country.

Also receiving an honorary degree at the June Commencement is Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.

The FONT will publish a special graduation issue including group pictures of the seniors. The issue will be mailed shortly after June 1 to all full-time students.
Faculty Engage in Variety Of Activities This Summer

Activity, whether here or abroad, will characterize the summer break for the faculty. Study, teaching, and travel will fill out the months of June, July and August.

Seven faculty members will be involved in study.

A National Science Foundation Grant has been given to Sister Margaret Eugene Tucker to attend an Institute in the History of Biology at Ohio State University, Columbus campus, It begins June 17 and ends July 27.

Sister DePaul Marie Dougherty will attend an Institute in History at the University of Chicago from June 24 to August 2. Sister will be there on a NDEA Grant in a program of lectures, workshops, and a review of new social studies projects.

In preparation for the Center for Renewal in which she will be involved next year, Sister Ann Rodina Jones will be studying liturgy at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

Miss Rose McNamee will take part in an NFS Summer Institute for College Chemistry Teachers. She will be at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill from June 10 to July 20.

Mr. Christopher Kaufman will spend the summer in London and Scotland doing research relevant to his doctoral dissertation.

A grant for an American-Israel study tour has been given to Sister Mary Alfred Noble, psychology professor. Her tour includes a week in Greece and a month in Israel where she will attend a week of seminars and lectures at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Sister Sarita Clare Camper will attend the NDEA Institute in Advanced Study in English. The program will be sponsored by the Department of English at the University of Chicago from June 24 through August 9.

For several faculty members the job of educating will continue even in the summer months.

From July 5 to August 25 Sister Jane de Chantal Snyder will be teaching French composition and literature to American students in France under the Foreign Language League. Sister will be in Macon, France, for one three-week period and in Antibes for another.

Sister Marcella Marie Holloway will teach graduate courses in English at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She has been a member of the Catholic University faculty of summer sessions since 1948. In addition to directing Masters' dissertations, Sister will teach a course in modern poetry and direct a seminar in literature since 1860.

Three of the religious faculty will travel abroad on various tours. Sister Helen Joseph Coover will take a three-week tour of Europe from July 25 through August 15.

Ten European countries will be included in a tour entitled "Musical Adventure in Europe, 1968." Sister John Joseph Bezdek will chaperone the trip being conducted for Fontbonne College from July 18 to August 28. An opera, a Marionette Theater show and a Shakespearean Drama are some of the highlights of the tour, in which student participants may earn two credit hours in Introduction to Music.

Sister Marie Vannoy O'Brieny will serve as a counselor for students during a six-week stay in Paris. The group of students under her direction will study at the Sorbonne for four weeks and spend the remaining two weeks traveling. This program is directed by the Foreign Language League.

Dormitory Space Available For St. Louis Area

Mr. Malone, Director of Admissions, announced today that dormitory space would be available for any interested student from the St. Louis area. Last year a number of students from the St. Louis area were refused permission to live on campus due to overcrowded conditions. A large graduating class in June will alleviate this problem and rooms will be available for any student interested in living in the dorm.

Various Honors Recognized At Convocation

This year's Student Faculty Administration Board has brought back the honors assembly to Fontbonne. The honors assembly was not held last year; the most recent honors convocation was held in the 1965-66 academic year. This year's assembly will take place Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m.

The program begins with a procession of the administration, faculty, and students. An address entitled, "Students, Change and Turmoil" will be given by Sister Thomas Marguerite Flanagan, associate dean.

The presentation of the alumnae hood, the announcement of those elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, and the presentation of the St. Catherine's medal will complete the program.

Mary Delle, Senior elementary education major, is the recipient of the alumnae hood for the 1967-68 academic year.

Sixty-one faculty members elected six seniors to Kappa Gamma Pi. These seniors are: Mary Lynn Curley, and Diana Durl, English; Francine Endicot, mathematics; Mary Ann Kelsper, biology; Pamela Kraus, deaf education; and Helen O'Brien, mathematics.

Two sophomores, Susan Overkamp and Laurie Schoenbeck, received the St. Catherine's medal. This medal is given annually to the sophomore, selected by a faculty vote, who is a potential Kappa, Both Susan and Laurie tied for the honor. Each will receive a medal.

After the announcement of these awards the members of the various honor societies will be recognized. These honor societies include: Alpha Mu Gamma, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Mu Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Library Notice

Semester grades are withheld until books are returned and fines are paid. Check Ryan Library Bulletin for delinquent list.
Sculptor Joins Faculty As Full Professor

Recently, Sister Ernest Marie, president, announced that Rudolph Torrini will be the new professor of fine arts and chairman of the department for the 1968-69 academic year.

He received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Washington University and a master of fine arts from Notre Dame University where he was a student of Ivan Mestrovic. Mr. Torrini also attended the Academia di Belle Art, Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Mr. Torrini has received many awards for his sculpture work. These awards include: the Martha Love prize for sculpture, St. Louis City Art Museum; Armstrong Award, Christophori Arts Festival, University of Illinois; Cardinal Key, Newman Award; the St. Louis Church Federation prize; and the National Park Service Award (this figure of a post-Civil War soldier is in the museum under the arch).

Mr. Torrini works with a variety of media; clay, plaster, concrete, wood, and bronze. In all his sculpture he tries to reveal “man devastated of technical extension.” His interest “is the universal–whether it be Adam, Abraham, or Einstein.”

Currently Mr. Torrini is head of the art department at Webster College. He helped to reorganize the fine arts program there. As chairman-elect of the art department here he will also have the opportunity of working with the other members of the art department to broaden the art curriculum.

Faculty Members Analyze Programs at Morgan State

In an attempt to make Fontbonne College more aware of the bit city problems, Agnolo Puri, assistant professor of education, and Oliver Overkamp, associate professor of education, visited Morgan State College last week. Located in Baltimore, Maryland, Morgan is a co-educational college, and previous to 1954, was all Negro. Over ninety percent of the current enrollment is Negro.

This college was chosen for its Urban Studies Institute and its Project Mission – a funded approach to training people for service teaching.

Project Mission was more concern to the Fontbonne educators since it showed in action what could be done to help solve the inner-city problems. In this program, 31 student-teachers (interns) spend one year in urban practice teaching in inner-city schools. Their cooperative teacher is a previous graduate of this system. This method of intern and cooperative teacher fosters better communication between the two educators. The interns are paid $1100 for their services, while the cooperative teacher receives $750.

Mr. Overkamp was favorably impressed with the college and Project Mission. He remarked that there was great mutual respect evident between the teacher and the student in the inner-city schools visited. When questioned further, he said: “Never have I run into more Christian feeling and love in my life.”

Baltimore itself has a Community Action Agency as part of the “War on Poverty.” One of their approaches is the neighborhood center staffed with a counselor and six inner-city workers who meet with the people of the neighborhood to solve such things as employment problems, legal needs, self-help, prostitution, dope addiction, and family planning.

Dr. Puri and Mr. Overkamp later worked through the streets of Baltimore, still rioting from recent protests at the time of Dr. Martin Luther King’s death. Mr. Overkamp remarked that “one becomes more alert to big city problems when walking in ghettos and inner-cities.”

The purpose of this college investigation is to develop here at Fontbonne a system more relevant to modern times and society. Further studies are being made as to how to attract the Negro student to our campus and how to train teachers for such inner-city work.

Administration Holds Two Open Forums

Recently the administration sponsored two open forums for students. Approximately 100 students attended the first forum on April 24 and 100 students, the second forum on May 9.

At the May 9 gathering Sister Ernest Marie, president, gave a resume of the progress Fontbonne had made since its founding in 1917.

Sister referred to the time from 1917-1954 as the period of physical growth. From 1954 to the present Fontbonne has concentrated on academic growth. “In the future,” Sister said, “it will be important that the college become unique and oriented toward community service.”

After Sister spoke, students questioned the administration on such subjects as partial pass-fail, student representation at the Rock Haven conferences, COS for next year, and dorm regulations.

At the first forum, April 24, Sister Ernest Marie, Dr. Charles Ford, vice-president in charge of institutional affairs, and Sister Ruth Margaret, academic dean, answered questions on the curriculum during the first few minutes.

Sister Ruth Margaret stressed that the curriculum revision represents “a restyling of the college program to serve effectively the student. The general education requirements have not been dropped; rather the approach has been changed.”

A few more questions concerning externals like the campus center and a bowling alley were posed. Eventually, though, the forum considered the credibility and accountability gap, the lag in communication between the administration and the students, the role of the president, and the present functions of COS were brought up.

Veterans Donate New Flags To College

Fontbonne received two new American flags on April 26. Mr. Paul Vogt, commander of the Walter Tower Barracks 637, World War I Veterans, presented a silk flag for use indoors. In the presentation ceremony Mr. Vogt addressed a group of college faculty and representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary, on the symbolism of the flag.

An outdoor flag was presented by the Walter J. Hatsfield Unit 35 of the Auxiliary in a related ceremony. This flag is dedicated to the memory of William A. Halenwurt, a World War II veteran, who died last October.

Mrs. Paul Vogt, chairman of the unit, presided over a flag raising ceremony on the Fontbonne campus.
How To Take Exams Without Really... Ania Buie

"The girls trembled violently as if caught in the act of guilt. They screamed sharply, and when pressed for an explanation would give utterance to meaningless babbling."

"The Crucible"-and account of the Salem Witch Trials.

Fountbonne College, May, 1968, Exam Week.

The key to the entire ordeal is calmness. Freshmen have been known to practically foam at the mouth and turn hillious green outside the doors of their exam rooms (when they finally find the exam room), when actually there is no need for such trauma. Organize your plans for finals and then carry them out.

Studying for exams is helpful. If you have difficulty in staying awake after 10:00 p.m. you are in trouble, because one of the ground rules for exams is that you stay awake 48 hours previous to the exam so that when your friends ask how long you studied, you can say with pride -- 48 hours.

Don't overdo it.

No-Dox has been known to solve stay awake problems for some. This little pill is guaranteed to keep the user awake for an indefinite period of time. Unfortunately, your mind is about as muddled as the St. Louis traffic at 5:00 p.m. When you do give up and lie back to go to sleep, your eyes refuse to close...but keep calm.

Some girls find that wearing a lucky dress or their old Mickey Mouse watch helps them do well on finals. Be sure that the buttons on your lucky dress close and you might check to see that the hem is above your ankles. I have seen beautiful antique St. Jude medals being worn also.

A few teachers ask that you bring a blue book to class to take the exam. This isn't the social register for St. Louis; it's a file, flimsy little book with very wide lines that you can fill with one answer--bring an extra blue book.

Two hours are allotted for exams so get a drink of water etc. before you come. It is the smokers who suffer the most during a really nerve racking final and precautions should be taken to prevent embarrassing nicotine fits.

Don't skip meals. A nervous stomach is one of the worst casualties a student can be afflicted with during tests. Ignore it. Remember that athletes eat some form of sugar just before they perform to give them energy, so why shouldn't it work for students. Buy several Baby Ruth's the morning of your exam and eat them until you feel super energetic.

Stay relaxed and don't let yourself be "reduced to meaninglessness babbling."...Babbling...babbling...babbling...babbling...

Review of SFA Board

The Student Faculty Administration Board began the academic schedule with a recommendation to faculty members, via the student representatives, that they end their classes on time. The Board's activity for 1967-68 ended with a recommendation that the Senate Committee set up voluntary book discussion next year.

During the school year, the Board considered a number of suggestions from students, teachers, administrators, and Board members themselves. If the Board favored a particular idea, it made recommendations to such agencies as the faculty, Sister Paulette, the Budget Committee, the Senate, the Academic Dean, the President, several ad hoc committees of CoS, the Font, the Committee of Public Events, and the classes. Results varied.

Some recommendations seem to have been ignored. No cigarette disposal cans, for example, have yet been placed at the entrance to Ryan, Science, and Fine Arts Building.

Other recommendations were unacceptable, and in these cases, the Board attempted to communicate to the campus community the reason behind the refusal. An example of this occurred when Sister Ruth Margaret, academic dean, explained the financial impossibility of scholarship being proportional to tuition (now if it were to be raised) rather than to a standout amount.

Her explanation was made in the light of the high percentage of Fontbonne students already receiving scholarships and other financial aid. Another college need demanding financial priority is that of retaining competent faculty members with cost-of-living salary increases.

One recommendation forwarded by both the 1966-67 Board and the present Board, namely the reinstallation of an Honors Convocation is scheduled for May 19.

In reviewing the history of the Student - Faculty Administration Board and in anticipation of its future, Francine Endicott, Chairman, stated "I believe those students and faculty members who originally envisioned and drafted proposals for such a Board were looking towards a structure flexible enough to evolve with the changing needs and climate of this Fontbonne academic community. I must leave it to the Fontbonne community of 1968-69 to make the Board continue to serve our needs."

Senior Receives Alumnae Hood

Mary Biddle, senior elementary education major, is the recipient of the alumnae hood for the Class of 1968. It was by faculty vote that this honor was determined.

"The alumnae hood is given annually to a senior who has contributed significantly to the advancement of the education objectives of Fontbonne and who gives promise of a true alumnae," were the directives given to the faculty before their voting.

This honor was announced at the dinner given by the Alumnae for the seniors on April 28. The hood was publicly given to Mary at the Honors Convocation May 19.

FONT Rates

"First Class"

The Font received a first-class rating in an evaluation by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). An all-American rating is the highest honor. The ACP also gives a second and third class honor. According to ACP "first-class honor rating is comparable to excellent, and first-class publications may be justly proud of their achievement." ACP rates the newspaper for its content, coverage, and physical properties. The paper is judged in comparison with papers from other colleges similar in size and frequency of publication.

The Font received top points from its physical properties such as front page layout, headlines, and printing. The evaluation suggested that there should be "fuller news coverage and not just routine scheduled events."

Published by the students of Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri. Opinions expressed here are student's opinions and therefore, do not necessarily reflect the official policy of the college.

Editor...

Cathie Majka
Reporters: Mary Bokamper, Anita Buie, Joan Lander, Kathy De Marko, Sister John Carol, Barbara Portelli, Julie Smith, Sister Jeanne, Donna Hein

Moderator...Sister Marcella Marie
Dear Editor:
The poverty program was a failure.
Father Kerr and Sister Agnes Parke worked hard to make the community aware of poverty and its manifestations. The lectures were well organized, well attended and stimulating. The turnout and enthusiasm for the May 1 celebration of "Operation Awareness" was gratifying.
Then the time came to actually do something about poverty. Fontbonne was asked for volunteers to help in the downtown office of the Mayor's Council for Youth Opportunity, called YOUTH -- SUMMER '68. Not one student even asked what the volunteer program would involve. No one was interested.
The appeal went out during registration week, during a week of last minute classwork, and while a lot of students were still involved in committee work. But surely, somewhere on campus, there are a few individuals who could have, or still can, donate time.

Talking about poverty is easy, and celebrating awareness of it is fun. Unfortunately, all the paper flowers in the world will not help even one child out of the ghetto.
Gracia Dowsdal
Office of Public Information

Students Help In Admission Recruitment
Fontbonne students will have a greater part in the recruiting program announced Mr. Robert Malone, director of admissions. Applications show that the personal approach is the most dynamic way to attract students for the small, liberal arts college. Interested students feel a free exchange when talking to a fellow student who is experiencing college life.
This year former public school students have contacted prospective college students from their schools and have been successful in communicating the Fontbonne climate of learning to this untapped group.
Next year this program will be expanded. A similar program for private school students will be inaugurated. Anyone interested in working in these new channels in representing Fontbonne should contact the Admissions Office.

Registrar Analyzes Trends in Recent Pre-Registration
At the May 15 faculty meeting, Sister Ida Robertine, registrar, reported the results of pre-registration, May 10, which initiated Fontbonne's two-year experiment with no required courses in the curriculum.
The number of students registering for theology and philosophy courses was greatly reduced, according to Sister. This decrease in registration for formerly required courses had been anticipated. One course offered by the department, "Contemporary Issues: Tellier de Charbon," however, was popular with the students.

Figures also indicated a drop in the number of students taking physical education courses. This trend persisted, the registrar explained, despite the fact that college credits would be given for courses offered by the physical education department next fall.
Sister noted a substantial increase in the number of students enrolled for courses in marketing, finance, bookkeeping, and home management for the fall term.

A Modest Proposal On Vacationing
Joan Lander

If you want a place that's excitingly different, historically significant and wonderfully warm, may we suggest a journey to the sunny land of Vietnam. Fun and adventure await you in this out-of-the-way country of Southeast Asia.
Activities include camping, fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, trail riding on the scenic Ho Chi Minh Trail, guerrilla raids and bomb dropping. Your tour can cover either all the big cities, Saigon, Hue, and Hanoi, or simply take a leisurely pace in and around the sleepy provincial villages where customs have not changed in hundreds of years... until the present.

Visit Hue, once the seat of emperors, still the spiritual and intellectual focus of all Vietnam in spite of the recent Tet offensive. See the ruins and debris of the city's architectural treasures and the dormitory of the one university turned into a refugee center. Stroll down the streets where once walked Vietnam's most beautiful women and where now beggars scrounge through heaps of garbage, to the exotic River of Fires where once women did their wash and where now wounded marines wait for evacuation.

See the famed sacred earth areas where once grew Vietnam's lush tropical forests and green vegetation, and where the lotus flower bloomed, a white symbol of purity.

Other big attractions are the deserted villages, some in ruins, whose houses once contained the altar of the family ancestors, a very holy spot in the household. Don't worry about where all the inhabitants are; they are not far away. In the fenced-in refugee camps, you will be proud to witness the efficiency and conscience effort of the U.S. Pacification Program. The people have been graciously led from their homes and, for their own safety and convenience, given a place to stay while their homes are being bombed.

Vietnam boasts the best year-round climate in the area. The temperature is steady, a comfortable 100 degrees for most of the day until dusk, when a refreshing humidity drops like a wet blanket. In the mornings, the heavy tropical mist covers everything but the mountain tops and muffles the land in silence. But, if you listen carefully, you might catch the dull sounds of explosions from strife in some nearby village - the work of mortars and howitzers.

If it's not the monsoon season, the weather will be great for bike riding. Bicycling is the country's main means of transportation, and if the price hasn't been pumped lately (due to bomb damage of the local bicycle factory), you can buy one quite cheap and use it to see the native life at close hand. Bicycling out to the historic tomb of Emperor Minh Mang is always a favorite excursion if you go when the snipers aren't too active. If trouble occurs, there are the ever-
Dean Calls April 24 Forum "Educational Experience"

Sister Ruth Margaret began her interview with the Font reporter concerning her personal reaction to the Student-Administration Forum held April 24, with the following statement, "Anything which incorporates the student reaction and opinion makes the educational experience worthwhile."

When asked if the members of the administration understood prior to the forum the depth of the student body's concern over the issues discussed, Sister answered in the affirmative, "What has resulted from the forum," she stated, "is the mutual understanding between the students and the administration of what issues involve. How can we expect each other to know everything involved in carrying something through? It is the sharing of these things that dissolves tension."

Sister Ruth Margaret also pointed out that many of the problems confronting our campus are not unique. Several colleges and universities with a highly mobile student body, such as St. Louis University and Washington University, also have parking problems. What really matters to Sister, however, is what our own students are doing. "I would feel very bad if we didn't have a student body that was alive and alert concerning the attitudes on campus."

"The communication upward is as important as the communication downward," she continued, "This past year we have been attempting to open up new channels of communication and despite all of the confusion, things could have been worse. We are working toward a community relationship among all of the people on our campus but at the same time, we cannot let current management problems go."

When questioned as to what lies ahead in the near future in regard to improvement of communication problems, Sister proposed several possible solutions. "The level of informal communication can be increased, for example, between the faculty and/or departments and the students. We don't always have to wait for a formal communique from the President."

Another possible remedy is the tentative scheduling of activities for next year. "The present free period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. is not the most realistic way to continue," Sister said. She gave several reasons to back up her statement: (1) the shortness of time allotted, (2) the absence of student teachers from the campus for the whole day on Mondays, and (3) the lack of more equal distribution of events.

The tentative schedule would allow for a free period each Tuesday afternoon from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. during which no classes will be held. The first Tuesday of the month would be set aside for club and department meetings, the second for faculty and student forums, the third for S.G.A. and faculty meetings, and the fourth for interdepartmental seminars. If a fifth Tuesday falls in a particular month, it has been left open for the present time.

Summer Drama Program Offered To Children

Fontbonne's theatre will be transformed for the second time this summer into a fairyland through four productions of Children's Theatre. Bobo the Clown will emcee the new productions of the favorite stories of: "Hansel and Gretei", "Cinderella", "Pinocchio", and "Rumpelstiltskin."

The plays will run from June 27 to July 30 with performances each week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings at 11:00. Single admission is $1.75 with special birthday rates available for groups of ten or over.

Students from Fontbonne and the surrounding community will be responsible for the complete production of each of the plays, under the direction of Sister Mary Charity and Don Garner. Set designer for the summer is Joan Lander.

Also part of Fontbonne's summer program for children are classes in drama and the dance offered for youngsters aged 6 to 12. They will be conducted on Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., for a six-week session. Marion Ford Tobias and Margaret Jeffries ("Miss Margaret of television's "Romper Room"") will conduct an hour of dance-movement and an hour of creative drama.

"Rich Nation...Poor Nation Gap" Symposium

"It is right and in the interest of the United States to help underdeveloped nations speed up their growth and development, thereby closing the gap...Foreign aid and enlightened trade policies are the answer," stated Mr. Chadwick Johnson of the United States Department of State at the third session of Fontbonne's Symposium on Poverty and Man. The topic for the May 1 discussion was the "Rich Nation -- Poor Nation Gap."

Mr. Johnson illustrated this gap with a comparison of the gross national product of both wealthy and poor nations. In 1965, the GNP of rich nations averaged $2,210 per capita income whereas in the undeveloped countries, the amount was only $122.

According to Mr. Johnson, high birth rates are the reason for the difficulty the poor nation has in raising its GNP per capita. Such poverty, according to Mr. Johnson, affects two thirds of the world's population.

The basic principles underlying American foreign aid policy were outlined by Mr. Johnson as the following; (1) self-help in which the developing nation will make effective use of its own resources; (2) more help to be given in the form of American aid and services rather than dollars in order to preserve the balance of payments; and (3) partnership with private enterprises in breaking down suspicion between the host nation and foreign entrepreneurs."

Great Britain has a similar policy but for different reasons: it dispenses 70% of its aid to members of the British Commonwealth and 10% multilaterally through organizations such as the United Nations. These facts were presented by Mr. Aidan C. McDermott of the British Consulate in St. Louis. He gave as the two main limitations on Britain's policy the problem of the balance of payments and the high taxes in England. His country like the Netherlands puts 1% of its GNP into foreign aid to developing countries.

Mr. Ermanno H. Chrono represented a European nation that is still concentrating on its own self-development; those are Italy. Italy's main efforts are in the southern portion of the country, "The North is more industrial," said the Italian consul, "and so it has always had more wealth." In 1949, his government set up the Southern Italy Development Fund, and since that time it has provided compulsory education, vocational education, and is presently inducing small industries to move down into the lower portion of the boot.

The representative of Africa, Mrs. Lawrence Bulus, strongly emphasized the one thing that her continent needs the most -- education. "Aid should be given in the form of personnel, not money... It is direct contact with the people of Africa that will produce the best results; that is why they have the greatest respect for the Peace Corps." She also stressed that Africa is not underdeveloped, "it is developing."

During the question and answer period with the audience, Mr. Johnson stated that "American foreign aid is presently less than 1% of the GNP. This is still a sizeable amount; however, considering the growth of our economy." Mr. Johnson gave three reasons for..." (Continued on page 7)
Firemen Tutored Here On "Kelly Days"

Firemen from St. Louis City and County come to Fontbonne on their nights off to prepare for the high school equivalency examination which will give them a General Education Diploma. This program was initiated at Fontbonne's campus March 18.

Two groups of men come on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays because of their day on-off day schedule known as the "Kelly Day." They remain for two one-hour periods in which they receive tutoring in math, English, reading, and periodic supplementary lectures on the natural and physical sciences, the social sciences, and literature.

Sister Bernice Lane of the library staff serves as the coordinator of the tutorial program sponsored by the Fire Protection Society of St. Louis City and County. The various tutors are from the Fontbonne facility and student body, both lay and religious.

The idea for the program originated with Captain Thomas Delaney of Engine Company No. 26 and Inspector Francis Dulle of the Fire Marshall's Office. They felt that more firemen should take advantage of the courses being offered them at the Forest Park Community College. They soon learned, however, that many of their fellow firemen could not qualify because they lacked high school diplomas.

The two men decided to take action and approach Father Jeremiah Jekle, chaplin of the Missouri Fire Fighters' Association and organizer of Volunteer Improvement Program (VIP) at St. Patrick's Church. Father felt that a similar program could be set up for the firemen and approached Sister Bernice Lane and Rose Michel who had worked him with the VIP program. He asked them to set up the program and provide classroom facilities here at Fontbonne.

Since that time, a total of 51 men have been visiting Fontbonne weekly. In the beginning of the session, they were given the California Basic Achievement Test for Adults in order to determine their strong and weak points. The tutors have planned their instruction according to these test results.

The next GED exam, August 2 and 3, at Meramac Junior College, will be taken by a few of the firemen instructed at Fontbonne. The tutorial program will last until all of the men have earned their certificates and then will phase itself out.

At St. Patrick's, a similar program for a group of 26 men is directed by two Daughters of Charity, Sister Wilma and Sister M. Audrey. Their tutors are largely comprised of Jesuit scholars from St. Louis University.

The present session of the program at Fontbonne will last until June 4. However, a summer session will be held beginning June 15-18 and ending July 22-23. Volunteer tutors for this summer session should contact Sister Ann Bernice.

Three Essays Place in National Writing Contest

Two seniors and a junior placed in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY's 47th annual creative writing contest. Diana Dall with her essay entitled "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" received an honorable mention. Sister Francis Anne Walsh, C.S.J., was awarded a merit rating for her essay entitled "Homeward to the Light: A re-examination of SONS AND LOVERS." Judy Dent, junior, received the same recognition for her essay "The Significance of Brain Fever as a Predominant Motif in the Nineteenth-century Novel."

Out of approximately 200 entries, honorable mention is given to the top twenty and merit to the next twenty.

All three essays were written in the English Novel class under the direction of Sister Marcella Holloway.

The June ATLANTIC will announce the names of the winners. The prize-winning papers and a listing of Honorable Mention, and Merit students will be published in a booklet this fall.
Vacationing CONT.

present helicopters to take you safely back to your lodgings.

Another point of interest is the famous spot where Charles Percy
of Illinois and his wife were caught in a guerrilla raid and barely es
caped in an army helicopter. Who knows? Such breathtaking excite
ment could very possibly be yours!

Yes, Vietnam is truly the land of surprises. It is also the land of
the dual cultures. One is symbol
ized by the quiet but rhythmic life
of the natives, farming or selling
their wares; the other is seen in the
landing fields, throbbing with jet
fighters, propeller-driven dive
bombers, reconnaissance craft and
helicopters.

Once in a while, you will be
fortunate enough on your tour to
see the places where the two cul
tures clashed: the blackened rubble
and jagged bits of glass that was
once the American Culture Center,
burned by very cultured Bud
hist monks. You might also wit
ness demonstrations of anti-Amer
icanism when you see the large
posters and signs put up which
spell out “We don’t want Ameri
can bosses,” and “Yankee go
home.” Such simple little customs
of the local people will provide
many moments of laughter and
amusement.

For arrangements, see your lo
cal travel agent or army recruit
ning officer. But first let us send
you our beautiful brochure. Fifty
two pages of full-color pictures
and detailed text reveal the vi
brant spirit of Vietnam -- Land
of Great Adventure Vacations.

CALENDAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>August</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Faculty Institute</td>
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<td></td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Department meetings</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29-30</td>
<td>Final registration for St. Louis area students</td>
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<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Labor Day. No classes</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>Freshman Investiture</td>
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<td>22</td>
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<td>November</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Feast of All Saints. No classes</td>
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<td></td>
<td>26</td>
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<td>Registration for second semester</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Study day. No classes</td>
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<td></td>
<td>17-20</td>
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<td></td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>January</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Second semester classes begin</td>
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<td>Mid-semester date</td>
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<td>19</td>
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<td>April</td>
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<td>Classes resumed</td>
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<td>Comprehensive examinations</td>
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<td></td>
<td>12-16</td>
<td>Semester examinations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Ascension Day. No classes</td>
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<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Baccalaureate and Commencement</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Long Stretch...

Into Keatsian "Realms of Gold"

Fontbonne College
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