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Four New Members Join College Faculty



Sister M. Emeria, R.S.M., Dean, welcomes two new faculty members to Salve Regina. Sister M. Siena, R.S.M. will specialize in the education department, while Sister M. Laurene, R.S.M. will conduct courses in European and American history.

The return this fall to Salve Regina and college life brought fond reunions and renewals with the familiar. But it also brought four new faces on the "other side of the desk"; four new faculty members to aid us in our quest of education. They have come from all over Rhode Island and represent diverse backgrounds.

The Reverend John V. Fitzgerald, O.P. has been appointed chaplain and Instructor at Salve Regina College for the year. Father Fitzgerald will keep us edified and educated through his teaching of theology and philosophy courses.

Sister Mary Rose, R.S.M., our new superior, came to us from St. Leo's convent and school in Pawtucket where she acted in the same capacity. With a degree in Library Science, Sister formerly taught at St. Mary's Academy, Bayview, and Catholic Teacher's College.

St. Xavier's was more than a little reluctant to give us Sister Mary Laurene, R.S.M. who has spent her last twenty years there as head of the history department. While at St.

Xavier's, Sister did cathechetical work and originated the World Affairs Forum, student discussion groups on pertinent and contemporary questions. Here at Salve Regina, Sister is continuing her teaching of history while moderating our International Relations Club. Subject topics for this year are the Near East and the Guaranteed Annual Wage.

Sister Mary Siena, R.S.M. was stationed at the Mercy Novitiate, Mount St. Rita's, Cumberland, R. I. Her teaching program included education, religion, and English. With additional work in dramatics, Sister will remain in the same status here, teaching education courses and one English course. Popular activity committed to her is the Dramatics Club, which has already planned a full program for the coming year.

The student body wishes to extend to all our new faculty members a warm welcome to our college by the ocean. Our mutual hope and confidence is for a happy, holy year.

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K. Sullivan Heads Bazaar; Three Prizes To Be Featured

Under the general chairmanship of Kathleen Sullivan, the annual Mission Bazaar will take place on October 25 at Mercy Hall.

Sponsored by the sodality and conducted by the sophomore class, the Bazaar this year will have as major prizes a thirty-five piece dinner set, a fitted Evans' evening bag, and a ladies Bulova wrist watch. Patricia Crecca and Barbara O'Gara will assist the general chairman with the special feature prizes.

Two tickets to the Notre Dame vs. Providence College basketball game in February will be offered as another attraction. Jean Coughlin will take charge of chances for this prize.

Mrs. Mary Aubin, class of 1955, will aid the sophomore nursing students on the refreshment booth and Loretta Verde will assume direction of the cigarette concession. Eileen Farrelly will operate the "wheel of fortune" while Carol Cannon will head the booth offering the larger prizes.

Following the bazaar, the sophomores will elect as Mission Queen the student who contributed most to the success of the project.

To initiate the campaign, Mrs. William Verde, Mrs. Norman Servant, and Miss Vilma Coia, R.N., supervised a spaghetti supper on October 18.

Homecoming Celebration Stirs Many Memories

"Welcome back, Alumnae!" was the cry at S. R. C. on Sunday, October 16. The first annual homecoming, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Ann Bolton McGuin, brought approximately fifty not-so-old grads back to the college.

The opening feature of the festivities was a candlelight dinner. Rev. John Shea gave the invocation. Employing a seasonal motif, decorations consisted of clusters of autumn leaves, lighted pumpkins, and other Hallowe'en symbols.

Following the dinner, the activities continued with a social hour in the Great Hall. Entertainment for this program was furnished by the present senior class.

Both alumnae and seniors attended the last function of the homecoming fete, a Happy Hour from 4 to 5 p. m. at the Viking.

Attention All Writers!

Like to write? Here's an opportunity to try your talent! The New England region of N.F.C.C.S. will this year sponsor a literary contest. Entries will be accepted in three categories: short story, essay, or poem. Length is not limited; literary quality the only determinant of worth. Judges have not yet been announced; the chairman is Michael J. Byrne from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. Prizes will be monetary, \$25, \$10, and \$5 for first, second and third place winners in each division, in addition to a scroll of merit. Awards will be made in April at Holy Cross College during the weekend of the annual N. F. Regional Congress.

1956 Yearbook Pictures Will Begin Next Week

Sittings for formal senior portraits for the 1956 *Regina Maris* will begin during the last week of October at Avon Studios. Early in November pictures of underclasses and clubs will be taken on campus by Avon photographers.

Constance Casey, editor, will compile copy and captions written by various seniors and underclassmen while Dorothy Kehew and Geraldine Hogan will take charge of the selection of appropriate informal photographs. Business manager, Eleanor Hackett, will direct all finances.

Queen's Choristers Announce Agenda For Coming Year

The forthcoming joint concert with Providence College is the first major undertaking of the Salve Regina College Glee Club. This concert will be held on November 13, 1955 at 3:00 p. m. at Bayview.

Joint numbers will be Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Schuthn's "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," "Vienna, My City of Dreams," and "Road to Mandalay."

Among the renditions by the Queen's Choristers will be: Wiegand's "Salve Regina;" Murphy's "Jesu Dulcis Memoria;" Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Britten's "As Dew in Aprille," and "Deo Gratia;" Farre "The Cradles;" Schumann's "The Gypsies;" and the "Snow White Fantasie."

"The Beachcombers," the college quartet, will also present a few selections. The Providence College Glee Club has not yet announced their selections.

Another highlight of the Glee Club plans will be the Christmas program scheduled for December 11, 1955. This program will feature Benjamin Brittan's Ceremony of Carols, plus shorter Christmas selections.

During the Advent and Lenten seasons the Queen's Choristers will make various radio and television appearances on WJAR.

Plans are also in the making for the annual Spring concert, but a program has not yet been arranged.

'Court News:' Eight Frosh Become 'Ants'

'n Aft

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS to the eight freshmen who became ants on October 15!

A "COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER" has been commissioned at Moore Hall — initials B. Q. (That doesn't mean Bachelor Officers' Quarters, either!)

NEW SOPHOMORE PROJECT: Sim's mail call.

"BLACK MARIAH" and her "stomach trouble" threaten to become the bane of one senior's happy year.

TOO BAD one of the "men in red" has to wear such unbecoming khaki . . . and for such a LONG time!

DOES EVERYONE AGREE with Stella Matutina's diagram of "What Salve will do for you in four short years?"

THANK GOODNESS the phone lines from Lafayette are still in good working order. Aren't they, Helgi?

WHAT SOPH finds the homey atmosphere of Tiverton so inviting?

THERE HAVE BEEN RUMORS that a junior has been seen cruising the Ten Mile Drive daily. Is she just enjoying the view? Or what?



Joan?

PINS AND RINGS are latest fad in summer jewelry, nicht wahr, Fraulein Schmidt?

PITY THE OVER-BURDENED MAILMEN from Sampson all the way to Salve. For shame, Pat!

HOW MANY SNAILS are in the aquarium now, Marie? Better recount.

ARE CAYUTA'S WATERS THAT much nicer than the Atlantic, juniors?

HEAR RHODE ISLAND'S APPLE CROP is quite tasty this

HEAR THE ARMY'S bivouacs are of seven weeks' duration lately! No mailboxes on those maneuvers, huh,

year . . . especially the Jamestown variety. Est-ce correct, Sheila?

NO WONDER the frosh are faring so well in all their undertakings: four seminarian-brothers has Ann Rita!

NEW FACES ON CAMPUS: Junior Aurora; sophomores, Barbara, Ann, Manry, and Pat. Welcome, you-all! And a specially hearty hello to Jane Integlia, a newer-than-new freshman.

A CHIMP may be seen fighting its way out of Mercy Hall one of these mornings. Maybe it's a monkey's uncle? Or aunt?

BIG REUNION planned for Nov. 10! What's the number in attendance now, girls?

'To Hell And Back' Is Powerful Hero Tribute

Universal-International's "To Hell and Back," starring Audie Murphy and being shown locally during October, relates the epic events which made him a great soldier.

Audie Murphy's biography of his World War II combat experiences is dramatically brought to the screen as a powerful and heartwarming tribute to the youngster who won the plaudits of the allied world when he emerged from World War II as its most decorated hero.

The film traces Audie's life from a youngster on a poverty-stricken farm in Northeast Texas right up to a memorable day in June, 1945, when young Murphy received the Congressional Medal of Honor — the highest honor the United States of America can bestow.

The war experiences responsible for Audie receiving that citation constitute the action of this remarkable war epic, "To Hell and Back."

Read, Rest, Relax In Lounge

Of course you've seen our new lounge in Ochre Court! Compared to the former one, it's the epitome of gracious living. The walls are cheery pink and mint shades which brighten spirits on a dreary morning even more than that first cup of coffee.

As you walk through the locker room, you notice the swinging doors and hear the laughter beyond them. As you come through those "atmospheric" doors you remark how unusually modern the furniture is. The goose-neck lamps and the attractive, comfortable chairs are really inviting!

There are four card tables for the

benefit of the bridge enthusiasts and a ping-pong table for the athletically inclined. The other furniture is arranged in casual groupings for casual conversations. The pleasant, airy lounge with its giant television set entices even the non-indulgents to drop in for relaxation.

As you've probably noticed, almost any time of the day and up to 10:15 at night, the lounge is the most popular room on campus. Right now we're all very grateful for and proud of the new addition. But how long can we go on feeling that way? It's completely up to each one of us. Its cleanliness, order, and attractiveness all depend on us!

Shell Into Shelter In 5 Short Weeks

Flocking into the halls of Salve Regina College, the freshman class entered an empty shell, magnificent though it was. Now, after five short weeks, it is no longer a shell but a shelter.

Confused and bewildered, worried about the days to come, we turned to the upperclassmen who had already experienced our predicament. Encouraged by their friendliness, we turned to them more and more during that first week. Their helpful suggestions bolstered our courage and strengthened us for the initial struggle.

But . . . classes began. We walked in uneasily, unguided by our few friends. High school was one thing, but this was college. Suddenly, the Sister smiled. Once again encouraged, we concluded, "Maybe this won't be as bad as we thought."

Five weeks have passed and we are fairly well settled in the ways of college life. It isn't easy, but we're not giving up. Thanks to the faculty and the upperclassmen, we are well on our way to a successful freshman year.

Popular Query Of Day On 20th Century Satire Urges Collegian To Ask Peers, 'Well, Do You?'

To anyone in the know, the above question can only mean — Do you go Pogo? Translated, do you follow faithfully the comic strip so titled. Rex Morgan isn't the only one, you know.

The idea of this relatively new comic strip goes back to the time when self-appointed reformers mocked contemporaneous politicians by lending their characteristics to animal figures. Thus they subjected these officials to public ridicule.

It was a good trick in those times, but today when writers state their opinions quite plainly and emphatically, satire calls for more wit and subtlety.

Innocent on the surface, this comic has cast some rather sharp barbs at, for example, Joe McCarthy and Company, President Eisenhower, and "Happy Harry".

"Pogo" must have something, for the author, Walt Kelly, was threatened with Senate censure. This might seem to be a rather backhanded measure of success but it shows that "Pogo" has hit its mark.

Why not read it? Kelly may be the twentieth century's Aesop.

Come to the "Goblin Gathering"! October 27, at Mercy Hall, in costume!

What Do You Do On Weekends?

"You know, I never knew what a really nice person she is. . ." How often have you admitted this to yourself, if not to others? More importantly, when have you admitted it?

Probably this confession was made after some time spent in quiet conversation with the *now* nice person. Such discussions need not require hours of solitude although the Cliff Walk is most conducive to serious conversation. Perhaps a bowling alley or a pizzeria could be the setting for a revealing talk. Certainly these and other similar settings are available in Newport.

"Who has time to go bowling or out for pizza," you may ask. The answer: *you* have — on weekends! Pressure of assignments is missing, that second cup of coffee is so satisfying, and time is yours for the spending.

How many opportunities to "win friends and influence people" are you by-passing? Why do you head for the gates at the earliest possible moment on Friday — every Friday? To see the old friends? What about the *new* ones — members of your own and other classes here at Salve Regina?

If you make the opportunity, you will find them interesting people, also. Given a chance, they might become *interested* people, and a better word than that is friends.

Sister Leaves S. R. C.

On a one year's sabbatical leave from the faculty of Salve Regina College, Sister Mary Christopher, R.S.M., is at present studying for her doctorate degree at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. Sister held the position of head of the sociology department since its start and has received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Brown University and the University of Notre Dame, respectively.

While at Salve Regina, Sister initiated a sociology club on campus and served as moderator of the class of 1956 from 1952 until her departure.

Club Plans To Spotlight Drama, Debate, Discussion

Presenting a one-act play entitled "Just Imagine" the Salve Regina Players will open their year on November 22. On the same program verse choir selections will be featured. The dramatics club is now under the direction of Sister Mary Siena, R.S.M. who will coach the girls for this and subsequent performances.

To turn from the dramatic to the forensic, one finds an active group of hopeful public speakers in the newly reorganized International Relations Club. Sister M. Laurene, R.S.M., history instructor, has been appointed moderator. Since it is based on a commission of N.F.C.C.S., the campus club plans to attend a workshop on November 6 at Holy Cross College. The topic for this meeting will be "The Western View of the Near East." This will be in accordance with the theme of the commission for the year: the Near East.

In addition to debating and panel techniques, the round table method of forum discussions will be utilized in the coming year.

Sociology club members will visit the State Institutions as well as the Women's Reformatory during this semester. Sister M. Mercedes, R.S.M., club moderator, will make arrangements with the superintendents of both institutions for the students to learn the current techniques of rehabilitation. Girls will continue to do field service work in Newport.

Paris, Wonderful City Of Dreams, Comes True For Miss Fleur-de-Lis

Paris! Who has not dreamed of visiting "The Most Beautiful City in the World"? Imagine waking up one morning and discovering the dream had come true. Suddenly you find yourself in a whirl of sight-seeing: the Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame, and the Eiffel Tower by day, and in the evening, when the city springs to life with a throb of excitement and the glow of a thousand lights, there is dinner at Maxim's and dancing in some of the famous Paris night clubs just off the Champs-Elysees. Believe me, it takes your breath away!

It all began last spring when the Newport Historical and Preservation Societies began planning a celebration commemorating the 150th anniversary of Rochambeau's landing with the French troops here

Newport Libraries Contain A Variety Of Exciting Books

Herman Wouk

Marjorie Morningstar is a love story realistically portraying a warm hearted Jewish family in the 1930's. Aspiring to be an actress and to establish her own identity, Marjorie encounters many obstacles — at her work and in her social life. Wouk strongly advocates personal happiness and the American middle class and cleverly satirizes social prejudices.

A Rocking Horse Catholic Caryl Houselander

With startling accuracy and a graphic style, Miss Houselander vividly retells her life experiences—how an agnostic friend caused her conversion, her period of physical and spiritual starvation, and her long search for a firm and understanding faith. On her return to the Church, Miss Houselander discovered the presence of Christ in men.

The Spear Louis de Wohl

Longinus pierced Christ's Heart with a spear and a new world evolved. His position in the Roman army, his love for Naomi, the wife of a wealthy Jew, and his thirst for revenge ceased to be of sole importance. Christ became the motivating force in Longinus' life.

in Newport. You can't imagine what a thrilling moment it was when I was crowned Miss Fleur-de-Lis, who was to reign over the week of festivities as well as to receive a score of gifts from New York and Newport stores. Last, but by far not least, Miss Fleur-de-Lis would receive a trip to Paris via Air France with all expenses paid for one week.

I guess I fell in love with Paris for I ended up by staying nearly a month. During that time I had the good fortune to visit London for a week and made short stops in Holland and Newfoundland as well. I arrived home laden with souvenirs and wonderful memories of an experience I shall never forget.

The moral of the story? It's very simple. If you're fond of dreaming, watch out . . . they might come true!

The Sea at Salve

I gaze from my window at the sea
Spell-binding me with its mystery
Like an ever-playing symphony
Mingling dreams with reality.

Sometimes a jewel of emerald hue,
A shimmering gem of sapphire blue,
Opals churn in a billowy whirl,
Eventide brings a misty pearl.

From my window above the sea
It seems God's plan unfolds for me
Rushing to meet its destiny
It strikes a chord in the heart of me.

P. C., Navy Attend Dances To Initiate Agenda Of Social Activities For Year

Over two hundred young men from Providence College and the Officers' Candidate School attended informal dances at Mercy Hall on September 27 and October 15 respectively.

Pennants and souvenirs from colleges throughout the country created a truly collegiate atmosphere for the opening dance with Providence College.

In honor of the naval officers-to-be, fishing nets, buoys, sea chests, and life preservers transformed the gym into the U. S. S. *Salve* for an evening.

Music, under the direction of Herb Diette, served to delight both jazz enthusiasts and lovers of Jackie Gleason. South American beats created many new experts in the rhumba, tango, and samba fields and the always popular Bunny Hop rocked the Hall.

Making new acquaintances and renewing old, the girls danced and entertained their guests. Because these get-acquainted parties added so much to the girls social life, all are *eagerly* awaiting the next event.

S. M. Mercedes, Caroline Swetnam Attend 9th Regional C. C. D. Congress

Sister Mary Mercedes, R.S.M., M.A., chairman of the Teaching Brothers and Sisters Committee, and Caroline Swetnam, representative of the student body, attended the Ninth Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in New Hampshire, October 14-16.

In addressing the members of the national T.B.S.C. at Mount Saint Mary's College, Hookset, Sister M. Mercedes developed the topic *Acerbo Nimis*, motto of Saint Pius X's pontificate. On the following day, Sister related "The Past and Present History" of the Committee at the general meeting open to priests, religious, and laity at Saint Joseph's Auditorium in Manchester.

Miss Swetnam spoke at the collegiate conference held at Saint Anselm's College in the same city. "What the Church Expects of the Catholic College Student Through C.C.D." was her theme.

Under the auspices of the archbishops and bishops of New England, the Congress convened at the invitation of the Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester. His Excellency, Russell J. McViney, Bishop of Providence, addressed the assembly at the general meeting on Saturday. Delegates to the Congress came from all diocesan headquarters and the national center in Washington, D. C.

Illustrations of the purpose of the Confraternity included a skit staged by college students and a demonstration of practical classroom technique.

Campus and Parish duties of Catholic college students were considered at the second general session and the Congress ended with a discussion of Newman Clubs.

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Farewell Party Held By Nurses

An informal farewell party in honor of Mrs. Louis Graziano, clinical supervisor in the Salve Regina Department of Nursing, was held on September 30, 1955 by the student nurses. Original songs, poems and speeches, written in memory of our dilemmas in class, together with gifts and refreshments, comprised the afternoon's entertainment.

The class of 1957 helped to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Nursing in Rhode Island. Kathleen Earley and Pat Wood modeled Nurses' uniforms, from a 1915 fashion to the present Salve dress uniform, at a dinner and pageant October 13. Anne McGowan represented Salve Regina at the Nurses section of "Breakfast at the Sheraton", a T. V. show held at the Biltmore on October 14.

Now working as graduate nurses, the class of 1955 has been busy for the past two months studying for those dreaded, yet all important, State Boards, examinations. Pray that they attain their goal!

And that's the latest from the nursing world.

M. Clancy Wins State Presidency

Myrna Clancy, president of Salve Regina home economics club, was recently elected president of the Rhode Island State Home Economics Club. This office is reciprocated between Rhode Island University and Salve Regina.

Attending the regional home economics workshop in Maine early in November, Elen Jane Cox and Marilyn Soucy will attend meetings on pertinent topics for use by the campus club. The convention serves as an exchange medium for ideas on club activities throughout New England.

Plans of the campus unit for the current year include a food sale in November, a Christmas party, and a Sewing Bee also in December.

Mary Virginia Li, Class of '54 home economics major, has been

F. Amado Teaches Gym Directs College Athletics

Salve Regina College welcomes to her teaching staff Miss Flora Amado. A graduate of Arnold College of Physical Education, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and presently an instructor in the Newport public school system, Miss Amado will direct the sports program for the coming year.

A native Newporter, she graduated from Rogers High School. Since childhood she has had a love of all sports and was thus prompted to become a physical education instructor. She enrolled at Arnold where her favorite college subject proved to be modern dancing.

The sports program for the year will consist of the seasonal games of field hockey, tennis, and bowling; the fundamentals of basketball and softball will also be included. Intermural games will be played among the underclasses.

Aiming to encourage sportsmanship and good fellowship, the Athletic Association initiated its 1955 - 1956 season. Its capable slate of officers includes: Rydia Almy, president, Lillian Igo, vice-president, and Joan Shields, secretary-treasurer. They will lead the organization in its many and encompassing endeavors of the year. In the new program a plan has been devised whereby ten games will be played, five at home and five on other campuses in the New England region.

The major feature of the year will be the annual Field Day in which all athletes participate in each of their preferred events. On this occasion the crowning achievement of sportsmanship is attained with the presentation of individual trophies.

appointed apprentice college teacher at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

In January Miss Li will obtain her master of arts degree in home economics from New York University.



Miss Flora Amado, resident of Newport and graduate of Arnold College, will conduct the physical education program here.

October Meeting Causal Yet Casual

Would you like to hear the views of the famous "men in red who always fight for Fairfield!" on college dating? Or perhaps you'd think it interesting to know to what extent his religion influences a Catholic student's life at U. Conn.?

Well, one of many opportunities arose on October 23, at Saint Joseph's College, Hartford, where a group of collegians discussed their opinions on college dating. Such was the *causal* subject of a truly *casual* meeting. School representatives participating included undergraduates of Fairfield University, Saint Joseph College, Holy Cross College, Trinity College, and the University of Connecticut.

Such was the initial undertaking of the Family Life commission of N.F.C.C.S. Many more will follow.

On December 10, the Student Government commission, seated at Saint Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont, will sponsor a workshop at S. R. C. on the "Leadership Value of Student Government."

'U. S. S. Salve' Embarks Royally

The "U. S. S. Salve" shook, rattled, and rolled at the first informal O. C. dance of the year! The nautical aspect *was* confined to the decoration motif, although committee members experienced a few anxious moments when the plug in the Coca-Cola cooler gave way. Ingenuity was not lacking, however, and the major occupation of the evening *did* remain dancing. (October fifteenth is rather cool for swimming. . .)

Guests were gentlemen — and not only "by an act of Congress"! Not only did they provide numbers and enthusiasm, but a bit of fine talent was recruited from the "Naval officers of tomorrow" as well. Herb Diette's musicians became known temporarily as a "trio plus". (Plus a generous master of the sax,

courtesy of class twenty-four of O. C. S., that is.)

Of course, personal impressions could hardly be overlooked. To a "peripatetic viewer" on Sunday morning, it seemed that drawls had been found devastating, twangs terrific, Californians cosmopolitan, and New Englanders — scarce!

And on the dance floor, a certain dark-eyed senior met her match, much to the delight of the spectators who enjoyed the couple's South American specialties done to near perfection in true Latin style.

Opinion polls netted but one result, and that a cry from two sources — U. S. N. and S. R. C. — "Have another dance — soon!" (What could we do? They was our pet kids!) So — November fifth, everybody! Anchors aweigh, again!

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