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Dates to Remember!

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Washington Oblate Father To Conduct January Retreat

Sister Mary Emeria, R.S.M., Dean, recently announced the master of the annual mid-semester retreat to be an Oblate Father of Mary Immaculate from Washington, D. C.

Scheduled to extend from January 23 to 26 inclusively, the three-day exercise will offer opportunity for the entire student body to join in a spirit of recollection as well as prayer. As an innovation, senior and junior nurses now training at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Providence will return to campus for retreat.

Observing a traditionally prescribed horarium, the group will attend Holy Mass at 9 a. m. each day. The remainder of the time will be spent in conferences with Father, spiritual reading, private visits to chapel, open as well as private talks with the master on topics of interest to the girls, confessions, and free time.

Thursday and Friday of the same week, January 27 and 28, will be observed as holidays, Bishop's Day and President's Day, respectively.



Sodality Entertains Children At Annual Christmas Party

Members of the student body of Salve Regina entertained approximately thirty needy children from the Newport area at a Christmas party held at Mercy Hall on December 14.

Five or six girls adopted one child, and shared their Christmas with him by providing a toy and clothing. Such articles as trucks, automobiles, dolls, sweaters, blouses, skirts, pajamas, and dresses were among the selection of gifts.

Of course Santa Claus was present to distribute the toys to the happy boys and girls. Playing Santa was Anne Carpenter, a member of the freshman class, who talked to the children and listened to them tell of the various gifts they wanted on Christmas Morning.

While sitting on Santa's knee, one little boy said, "I want a train, and some trucks, and toy soldiers, and a bike, and. . ."

Sewing for Santa was once again the privilege of the Home Economics students. Miss Lillian Chien, '56, chaired this phase of the Christmas festivities, assisted by the Freshman Class. They combined party fun with pretty packages. As a surprise for the children the girls also prepared the tarlatan stockings which they filled with goodies, and toy animals stuffed with straw.

Completing the program were a game of musical chairs and a peanut hunt. The serving of refreshments—chocolate milk, ice cream, cookies, oranges, and pop corn balls, ended the afternoon.

Frosh To Spark Winter Calendar

To highlight the winter social season this year, the class of 1959 will hold its Court Cotillion on January 28, 1956. The affair will be closed and strictly formal.

Miss Evelyn Davoren, general chairman of the event, will supervise all subsidiary committees. Assisting her as sub-chairmen will be Miss Maria Pezza, in charge of refreshments and Miss Marsha Pettis, decorations. Mrs. Carol Fields will direct the programs committee. Favors symbolic of the initial social function of the class will be given.

Class president, Patricia Kelley, will serve ex-officio on all committees. Sister Marie Pierre, R.S.M., will assist in an advisory capacity as moderator of the Class of '59. In addition to the president and the dean of the college, chaperones will greet the girls and their guests.

Ardent Scientists Unite; Sigma Rho New Byword

Science enthusiasts recently formed a science club. Represented are students from biology, physics, chemistry, and mathematics courses. Members agreed that in place of many meetings, tours and excursions would be more beneficial. The main task at present is to arrange a calendar of events for the current school year. It is hoped that in the near future, delegates will be sent to various scientific conventions. Officers of the Sigma Rho Club are: president—Barbara Faris, and secretary-treasurer—Sheila McEnness.

Seniors Take "The Longest Walk"; Enjoy New Teaching Challenges

A moment of consideration for those "rarely encountered-on-campus" individuals who begin Christmas vacation on December 23, toil over lesson plans nightly, prepare displays for bulletin boards "at least twelve by fourteen feet", and never end relating stories about and marvelling at the progress of "my class."

Twenty-two seniors who returned to Newport in early September have already completed "The Longest Walk", from student's chair to teacher's desk. New first grade school marms have developed a remarked fondness for Moore Hall's piano and its certain "C", as well as a really extensive repertoire of selections such as "Old King Cole" and "Merrily We Roll Along."

In junior high classrooms, a few have grown so much a part of the prehistoric period, that B.C. to them means "Before Critics".

Nor does their interest and enthusiasm dwindle after dismissal time. The Little League's counterparts in football frequently find an admiring as well as encouraging feminine gaze, and perhaps a well expressed thought or two on passing and tackling from their young teachers.

Avid fans of *American Heritage* prepare lessons on the Revolutionary War; an observer may more than occasionally catch a sighed, "How can they think of such questions!?"

January will present a unique experience; after fifteen years of taking semester examinations, these seniors will prepare, give, and, mark a set! Life is filled with changes. . .

But soon they will be back—to spend on campus as a class that shortest of all semesters—one's last at college.

Four Contestants For Who's Who?

The frosh in mind—a vivacious brunette with elfin grin and mischievous twinkle of the eye. Rapid flow of conversation . . . a heart carefree as a summer breeze . . . identified by a unique sense of humor, un-failing attendance at P. C.'s social functions—with Joe, of course! (Bet you'd tag her Sheila Murphy).

Petite, pretty, and praised is our sophomore in question. Friends find appeal in her quietness—immediately followed by a readiness for fun! In a short two years, she has achieved an aim of any collegian: a balanced schedule of studying and socializing. No question of identity—Sheila McKenna, of course.

To a tall, dynamic junior add an abundance of enthusiasm and an outstanding athletic ability. Blend well with a constant supply of energy and flavor with a dash of independence. Warm gently with sincerity and a love of good sportsmanship. Makes one Mary Anne Barrett—enough for an unlimited number of collegiate admirers.

They say gentlemen prefer blondes — blue-eyed blondes with the efficiency and know how that makes a good secretary. Naturally, it makes things a lot easier if a proficient secretary happens to have "that Ivory look" and a smile that takes one's breath away. I think a certain senior named Ellie Hackett would qualify, don't you?

Fore

'One Tooth - Lost Treasure', Moan Juniors; 'Golden Gates' Soon To Grace Mercy Hall?

Time: one tragic evening last month;

Place: Mercy Hall;

Lost: one tooth;

Suspicion: Swallowed, perhaps?

Involved: Who tried the hush-hush routine?

Solution: The junior owner of the invaluable item in question apparently wished no publicity in the subject. (However, we were very happy to hear you found it in the waste-basket, Maggie!)

Sophomore project for next semester is a mighty one. Seems the residents of Mercy are planning to equip said hall with golden gates. "We aim to please, Pat!"

"Anyone for bridge?" current senior cry. At the Biltmore, that is. *Meredith Drew Scott, Inc.* would like to initiate a correspondence with certain male bearing initials, M. B.

"December's Bride" — Congratulations and very best wishes to the future Mrs. T!

'It Came Upon A Midnight...'

Everybody is lonely on Christmas Eve. You know the feeling. All the family is right there. You sing together, open presents together, but still something is missing. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say someone is missing. That lonely feeling cannot be explained or described.

Everything is so familiar, so wanted. Yet still that loneliness is there. Finally, as the shimmering tree catches your eye, you become aware of the reason for the emptiness. The drab, brown stable nestled below the lowest branches causes your loneliness. You realize that Love Itself is there—cold and alone and you aren't with Him.

The clock now strikes 11. Your great opportunity to bring Him close to you is fast approaching. Once you enter your Church family and friends seem so much closer, so much more to be loved than they did before. The reason? Perhaps it is the music swelling from the organ, perhaps the glorious splendor of the altar. But no, the real reason is a much quieter sight. The lonely Infant "wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger" is there again. But this time you can bring Him to a place of warmth, you can dispel His loneliness . . . and yours, too.

At Holy Communion the priest brings you your Infant Jesus. ". . . this day is born to you a Savior, who is Christ the Lord" . . . bringing "peace on earth to men of good will."



'n Aft

long, Bett, January's just around the corner!

Concern for their elders sparks a frosh plan for the near future. Knitting classes for upperclassmen not skilled in the art is a new project for the '59'ers.

Skirts and sweaters — conversation pieces as well as wearing apparel these days? How about it, Paula?

What nurse about campus answered the \$64,000 question correctly—and was awarded a year's supply of soap flakes? Cooperative student admirers are distributors of the prize nightly!

Ellie Hackett and Fausta Quental: Moore Hall's contestants for "Miss Bell Telephone" of '55!

Feel Frustrated? Sympathize with a certain senior's mother: winner of a car per year for life and disqualified because she hasn't a license!

Vacationtime Query Finally Solved Via Theatrical Releases

Are you looking for something to do over this approaching L-O-N-G vacation? What, you're not? . . . Oh, you have three or four term papers due when you return? Well, by all means get them written. But, "all work and no play" can make even Jane College a dull girl. So, do try to devote a couple of evenings to relaxation. May we offer some suggestions from the world of captivating color and scintillating cinemascope? Be sure to see: *Court Martial* — David Niven brings the English military to American audiences. *Guys And Dolls* transforms Damon Runyan's original tale into a splashy musical with Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, and Vivian Blaine. *Desperate Hours* are spent with Humphrey Bogart and Frederic March in the chilliest mystery of the season. *Trial* exposes underground workings of Communist party in U. S. Glenn Ford repeats his great *Blackboard Jungle* success with the help of Arthur Kennedy. *I'll Cry Tomorrow*, soon to be seen in theaters throughout the region, is Susan Hayward's portrayal of Lillian Roth, currently famed convert. The moving drama recounts a woman's struggle against alcoholism. *Targantua* (possibly a sequel to *Gargantua*?) is meant for those who thrill to nerve-racking entertainment. Amid monsters and mayhem, John Agar lends the human touch. May we conclude with a return to the world of collegiate reality . . . complete to English departments? Thornton Wilder's penetrating and somewhat symbolic commentary on life has found a new medium — music! M. G. M. novelly presents the saga of Grover's Corners — *Our Town*.

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Local Welfare Dept., ARC Train Majors, Minors

Under the direction of Mr. Albert C. McAloon, Local Director of Public Welfare, Misses Geraldine Hogan and Joan Langhorn do field work in Newport's Welfare Department every Friday morning. Having been orientated as to the detailed aspects of General Public Assistance and its relation to other social agencies, the two senior sociology majors studied case histories and subsequently began actual interview experience and learned recording procedures.

Many sophomore and junior sociology majors and minors have expressed interest in working at the local American Red Cross Chapter on Pelham Street. Miss Berenice H. Wood of the Home Service Division will instruct the students as social welfare aids. They will learn office procedure, areas wherein the Red Cross is of service, interaction and complementary natures of other organizations, and teletype operation.

S. M. Mercedes, R.S.M., head of the Sociology dept., has announced the following students as prospective aids: Shirley Perry, Patricia Crecca, Barbara O'Gara, Marie Robinson, Carol Cannon, Mary Jane Traficante, Margaret Casey, Josephine Rao, Barbara McAlear, Shelia McKenna, Anne Horan, Anna Damiano, Patricia Dunphy, and Margaret Harrold.

Happy Problems Have Commuters; Frosh Veep Has Long Daily Trek

Commuters this year are faced with a new problem—there are TOO MANY cars; who's going to ride with whom? Gone are the good old days when Salve girls filled half the buses and tried to squeeze 13 girls to a cab.

Yielding to the match of progress, the poor day hops had to concede something that was near and dear to them—the benches near the locker room. To them, that was home! It was there that they congregated to discuss the day's work, the night before, the coming weekend, munch candy, sip soda and milk, etc. even the lavish new lounge, quite satisfactory to all, can't seem to fill the gap left by those simple brown benches.

The whole school rejoices with

Art Exhibition: Dec. 7-14

Under the general chairmanship of Miss Alice Fee, '57 members of the art classes, supervised by Sister M. Mercedes, R.S.M., will present their annual art exhibition in the Great Hall foyer, December 7 - 14.

Oils, water colors, and pastels will be featured along with some examples of hand-crafts. Assisting Miss Fee in the preparation and construction of the exhibit will be the Misses Marguerite Burns, Margaret Gomez, Lillian Igo, Maureen Connelly, Carol Flynn, Jean Maguire, and Patricia Murphy.

Editor of Regina Maris Reveals Book's Theme

With Sister Mary Jean and Sister Mary Donald as guides and advisers, the 1956 REGINA MARIS is well on its way to completion.

Although the staff are not divulging many of their secrets, they have told us that the theme for this year's book is "Reflections". Serving as a background for many of the photographs will be the beautiful mirrors in Ochre Court.

Mr. Ursprung, representative of the publishing company, is expected in December, at which time the entire senior section will have been completed.

J. C. who had winter "shoes" put on her car. You have to admit it, Jean, they were worth waiting 2-3 hours for, weren't they?

Ask the girls coming from the other side of the Mt. Hope Bridge what happened to the "friendly" bus drivers. They've been looking in vain since September for their old friends. It looks as if many transfers took place this summer. Oh, well, there are other bus drivers, you know.

Riding over the Mt. Hope Bridge seems much pleasanter this year. For those who may wonder why—just ask Anna D. Of course one reason is the recent reductions of the tolls at the bridge. The other is just as important—our lively new commuter from Providence, M. Mc.

Alumnae News:

Class Of '51 Will Reunite

The alumnae of any college give strength and stamina to its spirit. Salve Regina surveys hers with pride in their varying pursuits and accomplishments.

President of the group this year is Mrs. Mary Ann Bolton McGwinn '52, who also has full-time jobs as the mother of two and teacher on the staff of Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. The organization has taken as its chief project the promotion of a four-year scholarship awarded this year to Miss Marilyn Sullivan of Newport. To finance this affair the annual Bridge will be held at the Biltmore in February. This year will also make the first five year reunion for the class of '51. Most recent item on the agenda was a dance held last month in Providence.

Speeches, Meetings Highlight Activities

These last weeks have found the faculty busily engaged in conducting and addressing diverse meetings throughout the state.

Chronologically, November 15 found Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., addressing the first Annual Convention for Convalescent Home Owners of Rhode Island at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence. The general theme of Father's talk was "Foundation of Personality" with emphasis on "Problems of the Aged" and "Problems of Influence and Culture on Personality."

November 25 - 26 brought the N. C. E. A., Sister Formation Conference of the New England Region to our campus. This meeting, with sisters from all orders and all parts of New England, was ably chaired by Sister M. Constance, R.S.M. Bishop McVinney presided over the meeting while Mother M. Hilda, R.S.M., college president, gave the welcoming address. Saturday, the 26, was devoted to discussions and workshops.

La Salle Academy, Providence was the scene December 3 of the first Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Teaching Sisters and Brothers Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This meeting is under the guiding hand of Sister M. Mercedes, R.S.M., as general chairman.

As for individual notes—many alumnae are teaching in the Newport area—Margaret Mary McCann '54, Marion Estes '54, Marion Tabor '54, Estelle Daglis '55, Patricia Shea '54, Lisa Shea '54, Betty Brown '55, Evelyn Burns '55, Arlene Sullivan '55, Gertrude Barry '55, Margaret Mullaney Ramsey '55, Constance Lynch '54.

Violet Dolan '53 has returned from her exchange year in Japan and is now teaching in Pawtucket. Mary Fitzgerald '53 holds position as the Head Nurse of Newport Hospital. Recipients this year of the "Mrs." degree include: Joan Babcock, '53, now Mrs. Thomas Maguire; Joan Cullinane, '54, now Mrs. Charles Casartello; Anna Fingliss, '55, now Mrs. Falvey; Joan Kane, '55, now Mrs. Donald Ahlers; Barbara Kelly, '51, now Mrs. Thomas Daley; Norma Haronian, '51, now Mrs. Angelo Mosca Jr.; Mary Lehane, '54, now Mrs. Patrick Horgan; Theresa Walsh, '51, now Mrs. Walter McGonigle Jr.; Sally Ann MacLoud, '54, now Mrs. Daniel Donovan; Claire Randall, '55, now Mrs. Martin Curtis; Ann Heaney, '52, now Mrs. Robert Moan; Bette Sacco, '54, now Mrs. Bennett Driscoll; Paula Roche, '54, now Mrs. Charles Wray; Joan Halligan, '54, now Mrs. Edward Shea; Lucille Matthieu, '54, now Mrs. Louis Vaudrey; Marilyn Mottox, '52, now Mrs. Laurence Wiener; Margaret Mullaney, '55, now Mrs. Gerald Ramsey; Eleanor Reyes, '55, now Mrs. Robert Granger.

British Book Intrigues

In the past month many new additions and changes have been realized in our library. In a light vein, Beverley Nichols gives a unique European view of America, terming it the "Old World" in his *Uncle Samson*. Serious thought, savoring of the satirical, marks a noteworthy European opinion of the twentieth century, U. S. A.

New books range from Literature to Physiology. A valuable reference in the last field is *Human Physiology* by Bernardo Houssay. The latest work of fiction received is entitled *The Hills Were Liars*, written by Riley Hughes, a graduate of Providence College.

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I. R. C. Discusses German Situation

Preparatory to the presentation of a panel in the spring, the campus International Relations Club conducted a discussion on "The Possibilities of Peaceful Co-Existence in Germany" on December 5.

Under the direction of Sister M. Laurene, R.S.M., club moderator, club members prepared background information for the informal meeting. They sought to acquire basic familiarity with the current political, economic, and social situation in divided Germany. Included in the discussion were references to post-war German policy as a country seeking re-establishment as a world power.

Participants in the forum returned ultimately to the two basic questions: Is peaceful co-existence possible without re-armament, and, Can Russia and the Western Powers agree on conditions whereby Germany may be reunified?

Salve Regina College will serve as a member of a panel on the German situation sponsored by the New England Student Peace Federation to be held in May at Holy Cross.

In the second semester the club plans to present similar discussions on current world problems which will be open to the student body.

Language Students Plan Yule Fetes

The clubs of the foreign language departments have been busy with plans for their annual parties—the French club for its "Fête de Noel" and the Spanish club for its "Pinata."

On December 6 the French club held its annual Christmas party. "Miss Fleur de Lis", Sheila McEnness '57, described the various highlights of her trip to Paris in connection with the Rochambeau festival held last summer. After this refreshments were served to the members and guests. Paula Cooper '58 chairman, Patricia Crecca '58, Shirley Perry '58, and Michele Cali '58 composed the committee for the social.

"El circulo Salamanca", the Spanish club recently elected its new officers: Susan Hatfield '59, president; Fausta Quental '56, vice president; Joyce Pimental '59, secretary; and Jean Soucy '59, treasurer. These officers and Sister Mary John Francis, R.S.M. have scheduled January 6, Spanish gift-giving day, as the date for the Pinata Party.



Local Friend Becomes Classmate; Marie Murphy Appreciates S. R. C.

Salve Regina is *our* college, and its students and graduates are *our* friends. But how do they affect one who has a rather casual association with them? To answer this question, we went to Marie Murphy. Marie, a graduate nurse, took extension courses at our college in 1951 in preparation for attendance at Boston College. A few years ago, she contracted polio. Last spring, however, she began to take courses at Salve Regina for a second time. Here is Marie's impression of Salve Regina's students, graduates, and faculty:

"My first association with Salve Regina was established four years ago. This, however, was limited to two two-credit courses on an extension basis. The only and enduring impression that I gained was of the high caliber of the particular members of the teaching faculty with whom I came in contact.

Home Ec'ers Sew For Santa Claus

Stockings and toy animals highlighted the Yuletide projects of the Home Economics Club this year. They combined their annual Christmas Party with a Sewing Bee to provide these articles for the poor children of Newport. The yearly practice of assembling the Advent Wreath was repeated in late November. The Home Ec'ers gathered and arranged the branches.

Misses Myrna Clancey and Vivian Massouda attended a dinner of the Rhode Island Home Economics Association at the University of Rhode Island. A lecture on fibers was given by a member of the Dupont Company following the dinner. Plans for the new year include the revision of the Home Economics Club Constitution by the club officers.

Rather than just teaching a specialized profession, they keep ever-present the basic principle of how to live and how to think.

"My second and current connection began in April of this year. Since that time, I have become better acquainted with the faculty, students, and programs of the college. In the interim between my first and second associations, I had many and varied experiences which served to broaden my viewpoint. Among these was attendance at a longer-established college.

"There is a definite feeling of good will towards the school from the surrounding community. Newport's citizens look upon the college as a credit to the city. The extension courses offered to teachers and nurses have been sorely needed in the Newport area."

But what about us—the students, Marie?

"One of Salve Regina's outstanding features is her students. Through their efforts they have made possible the existing feeling of good-will. They are mature with a serious outlook on life. Their extra-curricular activities are well-organized and staunchly supported, even more so than many of the larger colleges. If the serious pursuit of individual students determines the success of a college, then Salve Regina is sure to show continued progress!"

Sports Enthusiasts Anticipate Contest In New Hampshire

On November 18, 1955, the Athletic Association of Salve Regina played two exhibition games of volley ball at Mercy Hall. These games were evenly matched between the teams; each team carrying off the honor of a win. Following this, the athletes tried their skill by participating in a game of Norwegian ball. This action was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The association has received a reply from Mount Saint Mary, Hooksett, New Hampshire, in their correspondence to other colleges for a competitive sports program. S. R. C. hopes to arrange for such games to be played to encourage our sportsmen to bring back the championships.

New equipment for the association is on order and will enable more girls to apply their skill to their favorite sports. Members of this organization meet every Thursday evening from 6:30 o'clock to 8:30 at Mercy Hall to improve their sport and become better sports. During the present season badminton and volley ball are played during the first hour and the remaining time is spent in mastering basketball.

Dramatists Render Christmas Poems

Under the direction of Sister Mary Siena, R.S.M., the Salve Regina Players made their initial appearance on November 22. Included in the program were verse choir selections by the entire club, a monologue by Gertrude Amaral, and a one-act play, "Just Imagine". Featured in the play were Michele Cali, Anne Motte, Clara Barros, Jean Maguire, Therese Gegg, and Wilma Meagher. Helgi Danjczek was stage manager.

In collaboration with the Glee Club on December 11, the verse choir gave a public performance in the Great Hall. Their program consisting of Christmas poems and passages from *The Psalms*, *Isaiah*, and *Saint Luke*, supplemented the Glee Club's rendition of Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*. The verse choir selections were done in two groupings. The first included "The Shepherds' Song," "Ballad of a Happy Christmas Wind, and passages from the *Psalms*."

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