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# Dr. Eva J. Ross To Teach At S. R. C. Summer School

Sociology students at the summer session of Salve Regina College will have an unexpected pleasure this year. Dr. Eva J. Ross, head of the Sociology Department at Trinity College, Washington, and renowned authoress of textbooks and periodicals on sociology, will teach Introduction to Sociology here.

Dr. Ross has received the following degrees: B. Com. in labor economics, M.A. from Saint Louis University in 1934 in sociology, Ph.D. from Yale University in 1937 in sociology, and an honorary D.Litt. from Saint Bonaventure University in 1956.

Until 1930, Dr. Ross was secretary and staff manager of Moody's Investors Service in London; she was also head of the Information Department of Dillon Reed Investment Bank which has offices in major European cities. Since 1930, Dr. Ross has been affiliated with Trinity College.

Born in Belfast of Scottish-English parentage, she was converted from The Church of England. At present Dr. Ross is a member of the Oblates of Saint Benedict. Having travelled extensively in the United States, Great Britain, and throughout the continent of Europe, Dr. Ross is well qualified

to lecture and write about basic sociological problems of various peoples. During the spring of 1954, she lectured in Spanish Universities in Spanish at the request of the State Department.

Among her publications are: *A SURVEY OF SOCIOLOGY, SOCIAL ORIGINS, WHAT IS ECONOMICS, FUNDAMENTAL SOCIOLOGY, BELGIAN RURAL COOPERATION, SOUND SOCIAL LIVING, SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS, BASIC SOCIOLOGY, WESTERN SOCIAL THOUGHT*, and *RUDIMENTS OF SOCIOLOGY*. She is also the co-author of *AMERICAN DEMOCRACY*, a textbook for high school students. Dr. Ross has also translated Kothen's *MARRIAGE*, Philippon's *MESSAGE OF SAINT THERESE*, and Jamart's *SPIRIT AND LIFE OF CARMEL*. In press are revisions of *BASIC SOCIOLOGY* and *SOUND SOCIAL LIVING*, and a chapter in "Christian Traditions in the World of Books".

Salve Regina is most happy to have Dr. Ross spend the summer here and wish her the best of success with the new book which she will also write while she is here.

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Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

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## Pauline Beaulieu Recipient Of Grant Awarded To S. R. C.

A. M. Parent, rector of the University of Laval in Quebec, recently informed Sister Mary Anacletus, R.S.M., head of the French department here that a scholarship for the summer session at Laval has been awarded to Salve Regina College. The recipient of this honor is Miss Pauline Beaulieu. Monsieur Parent sent to the College his sincerest congratulations and extended to Miss Beaulieu a most cordial welcome.

After graduating from Sacred Heart Academy in Fall River, Miss Beaulieu attended Seton Hill College from which she also received a scholarship for the summer session at Laval. A member of the Sophomore class, Pauline is a French major and an education minor. Here she is an active member of the Sodality and secretary of the Alliance Francaise.

At Laval last summer, Pauline took French conversation and grammar and a course in the French short story. This summer she hopes to continue with conversation and to pursue courses in French literature.

While in Quebec, summer students live with French families which enables them to speak French fluently, and gives them an excellent opportunity to acquire the customs and culture of French family life. Another feature of Laval is their weekly trips to points of particular interest to French students.

After graduation, Miss Beaulieu hopes to obtain government work at the U. N.

## Our Thanks!

To the members of the Salve Regina College Guild who worked so hard for the success of the "Gaelic Singers", we extend a most sincere thank you! All who attended the concert enjoyed it immensely, and it brought Saint Patrick's Day closer to our hearts as your benefit brought the development fund closer to its goal.

## Sr. M. Mercedes Conducts Class In Catechetics

A thirty hour course in Catechetics for training teachers who will instruct public school pupils in religion is being offered at Salve Regina College on Thursday afternoons.

Sister Mary Mercedes, R.S.M., chairman of the Teaching Sisters and Brothers Committee, is the instructor. The course is sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Rev. David J. Coffey, director. The course will present the Confraternity objectives and methods of teaching.

Other works of the Confraternity include discussion clubs, Parent-Educator Program, and inquiry forums. All on the campus are invited to participate in the works of the Confraternity and many indulgences are attached to the work.

## Holy Land Slides Highlight Lecture

On March 2, The Most Reverend Bishop Eid of Fall River addressed the student body. As an added feature to his lecture, His Excellency showed slides of the Holy Land.

Bishop Eid pointed out special points of interest—the cave at Bethelam, Jericho, the Jordon, and Calvary—while showing the slides. His Excellency felt these slides would provide good background for Lenten meditation.

While lecturing, he stressed his desire to build a church in his native Lebanon. Later in the year His Excellency would like to return to Salve Regina to celebrate a Mass in the Marionte Rite.

## Congratulation!

S. R. C.'s first lawyer—Alice McAuliffe of New Bedford . . . 1951 graduate from S. R. C. . . . M.A. in History and Government from Boston College . . . 1957 graduate of the Portia Law School . . . passed the Bar exam in 1958 . . . member of the firm McAuliffe and McAuliffe (sisters) . . . politically-minded—ran for State Representative from New Bedford in 1957 . . . at graduation won S. R. C.'s history prix and has since merited it with excellent distinction.

## Snack Bar, Truck Serves Students

"Coffee anyone"—a familiar phrase heard throughout the school as students meet after class for a snack at the new Coffee Shoppe. The Shoppe is located in the Commuters Lunchroom in Ochre Court. It is open from three to four-thirty, Monday through Friday. Mrs. Dorothy Frazier, the Shoppe's charming hostess, serves coffee and doughnuts.

Every night between nine-fifteen and ten o'clock, the "Friendly Coffee" truck rolls through the campus providing snacks for hungry students. Sandwiches, pastry, soft drinks, and coffee make up the menu.

Mr. Charles Young, owner of the Dairy Lounge, with the co-operation of the faculty, organized the Coffee Shoppe and the Friendly Coffee Truck.



## No One Is More Generous Than God: Trust Him

As the calendar year is divided into four seasons; summer, fall, winter and spring, so too is the Liturgical year of the church. The most important season is the Lenten season beginning with the penitent and humble symbol of ashes on Ash Wednesday and ending with the glorious choruses of Alleluia's on Easter Sunday.

As spring is a time for the rebirth of nature, so too should Lent be a rebirth of our souls, through confession and frequent Holy Communion.

As winter is a time of hibernation, so too in Lent, we should withdraw from the worldly environment by frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament, silent reading and meditation, examination of conscience, and evaluation of our moral life.

As summer is a time for absorbing the rays of the sun, so too in Lent should we absorb the numerous graces made attainable to us through daily Mass, recitation of the Rosary, ejaculations and Benediction.

As fall is a transition from summer to winter, so too is Lent a transition from sin to Godliness, through charitable deeds.

During this season when we feel we are being too generous with our time and charitable deeds, we should remember the Holy Sacrifice on the Cross when Jesus Christ gave his life for us in order that we may attain Eternal Happiness.

## Sputniks And More Sputniks

Today's America is space conscious. All eyes are focused skyward searching for a glimpse of a few man-made moons.

Immediately following Russia's unexpected launching of Sputnik I, the United States became acutely aware of her shortcomings and her inferiority to the USSR in the field of scientific research. These synthetic moons had shocked the people of the free world out of their complacency. We were not the superiors. We had been outsmarted—by an enslaved people, ruled under a tyrannical iron hand and imprisoned behind an iron curtain.

America's educational system has received the bulk of criticism as a result of Sputniks I and II. Some Americans advocate a complete appraisal and revision of our educational process. They propose that science and more science be stressed in the schools.

Undeniably, science should be advocated to a greater extent, but a scientific education should not be stressed at the expense of the liberal and the fine arts.

Since Russia is superior to the United States technologically speaking, is Russia's educational system superior to that of the United States? It cannot be, for it is built on tyranny and atheism which is directly opposed to those ideals which we hold. For we have a belief in a Supreme Being whose power is greater than the Soviets can ever dream of attaining. It is this Supreme Force which permits Sputnik, Explorer, and any other artificial moon to encircle the earth.

## S.R.C. Instructor

Nominations for anything bring much excitement and anticipation, and if one is fortunate, much pleasure. All three characterize Salve Regina—administration, faculty, students, and Sr. Mary Philomen.

Mother Mary Hilda, R.S.M., president, recently announced that Sr. Mary Philomen, R.S.M., has been nominated by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association as one of the nominees for an annual award to an outstanding chemistry teacher. Competent judges from throughout the United States will choose one of eight on April 6, to receive the award.

Sr. Mary Philomen holds her Ed.B. from Catholic Teachers' College, her B.S. from Salve Regina College, and her M.S. from Catholic University. In 1950, Sister was appointed to the faculty at S. R. C.



## Women Vs. Facilities

A recent *Providence Sunday Journal* article stated that co-educational colleges are exceptionally over-crowded. Thousands of men and women are rejected every year because of this situation. The solution presented was to "Keep Women Out of College." to let more men in. The article goes on to state that the reason most women go to college is to get a husband. That seems harsh, but we must face the facts.

The babies born during the Baby Boom around World War II are fast approaching college age. Today one must have a college degree in order to get a good job. Most women DO marry! These facts are not unrelated.

Certainly we agree that women should not be stupid and we breathe a sigh of relief that it is only co-educational colleges which are being attacked. Yet someday, this may not be so. It is something to think about—and at the same time we might utter a prayer of thanks for the privilege which is ours, that of attending college. It is a privilege our great granddaughters may not enjoy.

## Library Staff Increased

Due to the growth of our library and an increase in library facilities, the College has recently added three new members to the library staff.

Miss Jean Turner, who has previously done work at Yale University Library, aids students in the morning. In the evening Miss Juliet Luistro, head librarian at Peoples' Library, and Miss Victoria Patyke-wich, substitute librarian at Peoples', are on duty. To these three, we extend a most sincere welcome.

## Nominee

where she teaches chemistry and mathematics. Formerly Sister taught chemistry at Saint Xavier's Academy.

Although comparatively few of us have had the opportunity of having Sister in class, all are well aware of her excellent teaching abilities. Many have been affiliated with Sister through her work in extra-curricula activities and we all owe much to her patience, understanding, and guidance.

At present Sister is moderator of the Junior Class and was former advisor to the Class of 1958. Since its origin, Sister has done much to advance the activities and facilities of W. R. A.

We feel confident that Sister will receive an award in April and extend to her our best wishes and sincerest congratulations!

## Students, Sisters Attend Workshop On Teaching Math

If any member of the student body had chanced to pass by the gymnasium on February 28, they probably had to look twice! On that particular day, the recently finished basketball court was transformed into an arithmetic workshop for the Religious teaching that subject in Newport.

The six mathematics majors from the Junior and Senior classes of Salve Regina College were cordially invited to attend the morning session.

Monsignor Geoghegan introduced Miss Sylvester, director of the workshop. In her lecture, Miss Sylvester stressed the need for a workshop of this type and also discussed some of the philosophical background pertaining to the teaching of arithmetic. She also made special note of the numerous colorful charts that had been placed along two walls of the gymnasium. Each one illustrated the particular phase of arithmetic stressed in each grade, and ranged from the first to the eighth grades in that order. Mathematical game charts were also displayed.

Following the introductory lecture, the sisters set immediately to work either making original charts or reproducing those provided by Miss Sylvester.

Since many of the mathematics majors are education minors, they found this workshop most helpful because it suggested to them clever and original ways of presenting mathematics to grade school pupils.

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## Freshman Wins Award

Miss Nancy Lally has received top honors in the Teen-Agers Classification in the 1957 Nationwide Crochet Contest held in New York City the week of January 6. Her exhibit featured a display of dolls.

A member of the Freshman Class at S. R. C., she is enrolled in the Division of Nursing. Miss Lally received scholastic honors this past semester and has been an active member of the Glee Club and the Sodality and a reporter on the *EBB TIDE* staff. Nancy being an efficient and co-operative student contributed much time and effort to the success of a recent soap drive sponsored by the Nurses' Association.

All extend Nancy our sincerest congratulations and wish her continued success in the future.

# What Is A College Student?

Many words have been spoken about today's college student. Some have been pro, some con. In a recent issue of *Time* magazine there was an article about the college student of today. Professors from various universities throughout the country submitted their thoughts and ideas about this generation of college students. In many instances the professors were bewildered. Were their students dull and passive? Or were they more mature than their predecessors?

Here is a thumb-nail description of "a no-nonsense kid". He goes steady, marries early, and worships no idols. Gone are the days of hero-worship. He conforms rather than appear ridiculous. He listens to concert music and takes part in student drama productions. Compared to his professors today's student is self-satisfied with himself and not too sure about the world in which he lives. He looks seriously toward graduation day, but this seriousness is devoid of the intellectual curiosity of former years. He is concerned about himself and his place in society, however as William Duren, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia, says "They're good people, remarkably good morally and spiritually."

What do you think?

## Book Reviews

*CALVARY IN CHINA*, by Robert W. Greene

Few men can withstand pain, torture, and ignominy with supreme courage, an abundance of patience, and a humility for being allowed to suffer, but Father Greene is an unique man and did.

*CALVARY IN CHINA* is a vivid, personal portrayal of a one man stand against the Communists. Father was left alone to face the absolutely barbarous treatment of the Chinese. Before public crowds, Father stood on trial and submitted himself to the indignities of warped minds.

Recently this book has been made into a movie and to those who saw the impelling picture, the autobiographical account of Father Greene's will bear greater emphasis and will carry his message more quickly to the hearts of his readers.

*A DISTANT DRUM*, by Charles Bracelan Flood

In his second novel, a top-flight Catholic author makes his characters live—their lives and experiences become the readers'. *A DISTANT DRUM* is a realistic yet moving novel of the gradual approach to maturity of the son of a wealthy eastern family.

Those who read *LOVE IS A BRIDGE* will welcome another, compact, impelling novel.

## Hotel Bradford With Boston College To Host Congress

Boston's Hotel Bradford will provide the site for the twelfth annual Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students of the New England region.

President Terence O'Grady announced this decision of the executive committee at the Winter Council. He further explained that Boston College will provide accommodations for the workshops to be held on the Saturday of the Congress weekend. The date of the Congress and the expenses will be announced at a later date.

At the Winter Council, the President offered a general evaluation of the region as excellent, lauding commission work particularly as instrumental in the unification of the region and its value to individual campuses.

Salve Regina will sponsor a Family Life workshop on March 29. Student speakers from the college in addition to representatives from Fairfield University will discuss family problems in urban society.

In conjunction with the history department, a tentative program has been arranged for discussion of current problems in the United States foreign policy program.

# Will It Affect Colleges?

Recently in the news there have been two seemingly paradoxical problems—the threat of an economic repression and the amazing increase in collegiate population.

If we had an economic repression, would there be such a great need for an increase in college facilities? Students themselves think not, although they agree that a college education is essential particularly for a male. They are puzzled as to who could possibly afford it. Students themselves could not work, because there is and would be a great scarcity of jobs. What jobs would be available would necessarily have to be given to men with families.

Besides board, tuition, and general fees, spending money is a necessary evil. Few could continue in college without it and if there were no jobs available, students could not possibly supply this want.

To keep pace with world powers, the United States needs competent educated people especially along scientific lines. Students feel a repression would necessarily affect the majority of students, but they believe this can be somewhat averted by continued government grants to education.

## Bane Of Their Existence!

To a girl in college, Mothers are confident, unexpected hostesses, and marvelous at solving problems, yet we are in one particular instance the bane of their existence—our hair causes them all sorts of perplexities.

Why is it that when I visit my roommate's home, her mother tells me how lovely my hair looks and admonishes her daughter to follow my example? Ironically enough, she is the very girl whom my mother holds up to me.

To me, this paradox is bewildering and our respective mothers although they both think they agree in so many ways, find it equally puzzling.

## Alumnae Plan Breakfast; Annual Bridge

Once again the Alumnae of Salve Regina College have two more opportunities to get together.

On March 16, there will be a Communion Breakfast here at Salve Regina College sponsored by the Alumnae. Miss Violet Dolan '52 and Miss Wilma Meagher '57 are the co-chairmen of this event. Father Georges will be the guest speaker.

On Saturday, April 18, the Alumnae will hold their annual bridge at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence. Judy Albanese '56 is the general chairman.

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## W. R. A. Enjoys Resurfaced Gym; Skating To Continue In March

Ski weekend highlighted this season's activities of the Women's Recreational Association. Nineteen members of the association, accompanied by Miss Lavin, physical education director, left on February twenty-eight for Intervale, N. H. The party stayed at Crystal Hill Lodge.

Here the girls had an opportunity to ski, sled, skate, and toboggan. Hans Schneider, olympic star, was available for instructions for those who wished to learn the basic principles of skiing. He also gave a course to those who wanted to improve their skiing techniques.

A delegation of sixty girls from the college attended the P. C. - Holy Cross basketball game in Providence on February eighteen. Holy Cross fans cheered their team on to victory. The Cross upset the Friars by a score of 55 - 51 in a very close, exciting game.

The floor of the gymnasium at Mercy Hall has been completely re-finished. It is now equipped with a shuffleboard court. The polished surface will allow dancing partners to glide along more smoothly to soft, slow music.

New Haven State Teacher's College Basketball team appeared here on February twenty-fourth to compete with Salve Regina College on the recently finished courts. The Salve Regina team will play other teams throughout the remainder of the season.

Newly organized clubs and activities are functioning regularly. The association has been sponsoring ice skating at the St. George's Prep arena.

### Art Students Receive Favorable Criticism

In connection with the showing of *MIRACLE OF MARCELLINO*, the Art Cinema in Providence sponsored an art exhibition at which Salve Regina College was represented. The following girls exhibited their work which received very favorable comment from critics throughout the state: Greta Assali, Joan Casinghino, Gail Doughlas, Jean McGuire, Deanna Mannix, Patricia Murphy, Marcia Pettis, Rosemary Quinton, and Judy Ready.

During the spring, the Art Cinema will sponsor a somewhat different exhibit. One student from several different colleges will be chosen to exhibit his work.

## 8 Choristers To Appear At Festival

Eight girls represented Salve Regina College in an Intercollegiate Song Festival held March second at Annhurst College in Putnam, Connecticut. The group chosen includes Marie Lazlo, Dolores Matos, Janis Miles, Joyce Santucci, Sheila Croughan, Irene McCarthy, Barbara O'Brien and Carolyn Downs. Catholic colleges throughout New England participated in this program. Each group presented a ten minute repertoire of popular and classical numbers.

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Sunday, February twenty-third, Salve Regina College held a joint concert with Newport Hospital School of Nursing in the Great Hall. The program opened with a joint-number, "Barcarolle" from *The Tales of Hoffman*. The Queen's Choristers then selected "Ave Verum", "Salve Regina" and "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom" for their opening rendition. This was followed by songs from *The King and I*—"Hello Young Lovers", "We Kiss in a Shadow"; from *My Fair Lady*, "On the Street Where You Live" and "I could Have Danced All Night" by the Newport Nurses.

The Queen's Choristers were under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Heyward accompanied by Sister Mary Rosina, R.S.M. Mr. Carroll W. S. Ball conducted the Nurses and was assisted by Mr. Raymond S. Tarher.

## Spring Production On The Horizon!

Emerged in surging, sonorous activity are the Regina Players. With fifteen drama enthusiasts constituting the nucleus, Mercy Hall is the scene where reserved emotion and nervous potentiality are released.

Presently the club is engaged in the preparation of a radio program entitled *Salve Regina College and Our Community*. The objective of the program is to make Salve Regina, its benefits and accomplishments more widely known to "Newporters". The panel will consist of Marie Robinson, Barbara O'Gara, Jean Coughlin, Bernadette Strachan and Carol Morse.

On February 27, members of the club visited the Rogers High School to view the stage and backstage facilities. The club feels certain that the splendor and comfort of the theatre combined with the excellent facilities offered will contribute much to the success of the Spring play.

With the adaptation of new By-Laws drawn up by Barbara O'Gara the Regina Players are looking forward to continued activity and more fun and work this year.

## Sodalists Analyze Student Mentality

During the Lenten season, the sodality will attempt to analyze mentality on college campuses and to arrive at some concrete conclusions re them at their weekly meetings.

The key text is Walsh's *Campus Gods On Trial* and from this the sodalists will take chief topics: atmospheric reasons for opposing Christianity; psychological emotions and reasons for not being a Christian; reasons and credentials of Christianity and the three woods of Christianity.

The Probation Sodalists who recently made a temporary Act of Consecration will continue studying the Sodality Rule. Special emphasis will be given to the methods of mental prayer.

## Ski Weekend

A snowy ride up to Intervale . . . our arrival caused a sensation—pros usually retire early . . . we—semi-pros—require little sleep . . . the gigantic mountains and the heaps of snow fascinated us . . . we walked . . . making bunk beds, particularly the top, is quite a chore—one we will never forget . . . ski lessons at Black Mountain greeted us Saturday morning and in the afternoon, our attempts . . . surprisingly enough we were "live" snowmen . . . lodge parties with real fires in fireplaces climaxed Saturday night . . . those Brown and U. N. H. fellows were wonderful . . . by Sunday our skiing resembled that of pros—we have pictures to prove it . . . tired but happy girls with aching muscles left Sunday afternoon for Newport . . . for all of us, ski weekend will be a highlight of 1957-8.

## Guest Offers "Quick" Cooking

Helen Kyle, a Foods Demonstration Agent from New York comprised the March 11 program for the Home Economics Club. She prepared some quick and simple meals to show the girls the advantages of her company's most recent product, *The Blendor*.

St. Joseph's College in Hartford will be host April 12 to the regional meeting of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics.

National officers for the College Club Section of American Home Economics Association will be elected this month. The National Conference will be held in Philadelphia this June.

Mrs. Aiken from Singer Sewing Company demonstrated the features of the latest slant needle machine which requires no attachments.

At the March meeting two delegates will be chosen to represent S. R. C. Home Economics Club at the A. H. E. A. Convention in Philadelphia.

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