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Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

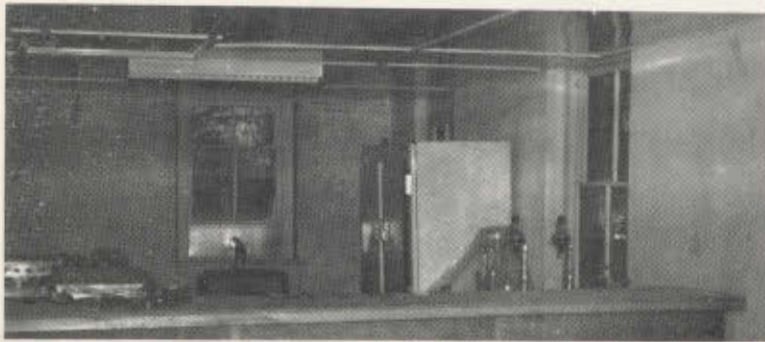
December, 1960

New Student Center

That mysterious little brick building on Leroy Avenue near McAuley Hall will soon be opened as the student center for our campus. It will be opened daily and on weekends for girls to bring dates and for dayhops to meet residents. Instead of rushing downtown for a cup of coffee, you can get it right here on campus. Ice cream, hamburgers, and hot dogs will be served.

Last year, a group from the present Junior class approached Mother

else, it is costing money. So, in order to raise that money there will be raffle tickets sold for a hi-fi. If every girl sells at least one book during the Christmas holidays, that money will pay off most of the bills. The student center is a junior class project, but it needs the cooperation and enthusiasm of every student to be a success. Remember, this center belongs to YOU so please support it.



Mary Hilda and Sister Mary Rose on the subject of the student center. They agreed that it was needed, and since then, the project has been underway. The center is nearly completed and will be fully furnished when opened. But, like everything

A Christmas Prayer For Collegians

- I would ask for the gift of Conviction—to feel those things that now I only know.
- I would ask for the gift of Remembrance—to be always conscious of how much I owe to others, especially to God.
- I would ask for the gift of Softness of heart; I would rather be a pushover than a cynic!
- I would ask for the gift of Suffering; that is my promise of heaven.
- I would ask for the gift of Sight—to see those good things that now I miss because they are so close to me.
- I would ask for the gift of Song—to fling towards the sky the music in my heart.
- I would ask for the gift of Penetration—to live in the depths as well as on the surface.
- I would ask for the gift of Charity—to love and love and love;

and when I am finally, unutterably hurt, to forgive. I would ask for the gift of Identity—always to be myself, since I am the image of God. I would ask for the gift of Perspective—to be wise enough to see how little I know, and to be large enough to see how small I am. And finally I would ask for the grace to know when a gift is given; to hold on to it, and use it, and say, "Thank you, God."

Linda Hayes

Harmony Through Unity Progress With Purpose

That motto, recently adopted by the Student Council, presents to the Council members a goal to be attained during the coming year.

The Student Council will strive to UNITE all groups here at the college: students, faculty, and administration. When that union is achieved, true and perfect HARMONY will be the result. And once there is harmony on our campus, the Student Council will have achieved PROGRESS WITH PURPOSE.



"DID YOU LEAVE YOUR REINDEER OUTSIDE, SANTA?"

Santa Is Visitor At Salve; Sodality Holds Party

Lost: one little girl—age 7, size 8, name Alice.

This was the state of affairs at Salve Regina's Christmas Party for underprivileged children. While the excited little boys and girls with bright eyes and rosy cheeks carefully guarded their newly acquired Christmas treasures, one pile of gifts, unopened and unclaimed, stood out conspicuously in a corner of the Mercy Hall gym.

These were Alice's presents, but where was Alice? We knew that Santa's job wasn't over yet so we piled both the packages and Santa into a car and started to look for Alice's house.

The neighborhood we were directed to was cold, cheerless, and mutely expressed its poverty. With little trouble we found the address and climbed two flights of stairs in the dark.

Alice's mother greeted us at the door with openmouthed astonishment at the sight of Santa Claus bearing a sack full of Christmas presents. We explained our mission and, still perplexed, she called Alice.

The little girl bounded into the living room and cried with surprise when Santa took her on his knee and handed her one of her presents to open.

Thoroughly enjoying this scene, we failed to observe the entrance of someone else into the room. We looked twice. No, our eyesight hadn't failed us. This was Alice's twin—Ann. Santa cheerfully took her on his other knee and then the fun began.

If Alice found a skirt, Ann would find the blouse that matched it. If Ann unwrapped a package containing a coloring book, Alice would open the one containing the crayons. Alice received a plaid dress, and Ann a red sweater.

This excitement continued for almost an hour, while we gathered around and helped by disposing of torn wrappers and contributing many "ooh's" and "ah's".

When there was only one package remaining, we knew we had a problem on our hands. This last box contained a life-size walking doll and there was only one of them.

Children's generosity, however, out-measures adult selfishness, and Alice and Ann immediately started to take turns mothering the doll.

Shortly after, we left. There was nothing more to say or be said. The expressions on the twins' faces told us everything; our "double" mission was accomplished.

Found: two little girls—ages 7, sizes 8, names Alice and Ann.

Controversial Comments

America has taken a major step towards open-mindedness. Piece by piece, the walls of religious prejudice are being torn down. The results of the recent presidential election prove the fact that Americans have considered the man and not the church which he attends in selecting their candidate for president. The choice of John F. Kennedy for this office demonstrates to the rest of the world and to Americans themselves that religious bigotry, especially in regard to selecting public officials, is gradually being eliminated, or at least pushed into the background.

Since the election of the first president of the United States, there have been three Roman Catholics who have been candidates for the presidency. In the first two campaigns, Americans remained narrow-minded and were unable to consider the qualifications of the man instead of his religion. Today, Americans have opened their eyes to the fact that a man's religion is not a major factor when choosing an official. We seem to have lost much of our fear of the intervention of Rome in the affairs of this country under a Catholic president. There still exist, however, many skeptics avidly awaiting a mistake of the in-coming president, whether it is related to Catholicity or not, just to prove their point against electing a Catholic president. But these skeptics are the remainders of the biased Americans who, because of ignorance and bigotry, would rather hold back America's progress than change their narrow-minded opinions.



Bring on the midnight oil, or better still, the candle you can burn at both ends. Here, it is nearly semester time and looking back over the half year, one thing predominately stands out as the academic "sore thumb" for the students of Salve Regina College.

These are what some call check-ups, others, questionnaires. In the vernacular, they are known as daily quizzes.

True, they are a very vital part of education since they tend to keep the student alive to his subjects. But there are a few facets of these little "jewels" that bear examining.

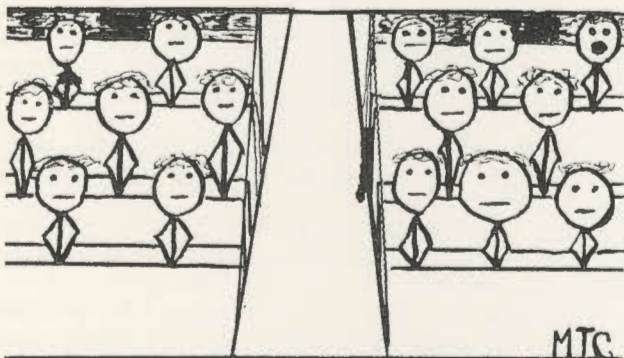
For instance, should these quizzes be sprung on unwary pupils? Many times a student prepares his lesson differently when he knows a test is in the offing. If he has not done this and the professor surprises him, it is debatable whether or not the pupil has displayed maximum performance.

Secondly, should these quizzes cover so much material that the work done in preparation is hardly proportionate to the credit given for the quiz? That, too, is debatable.

Finally, is the time spent in administering these really beneficial to the class or would a comprehensive examination at the end of a full coverage of material be better suited to the development of the students' powers?

Then, of course, there is the other side of the coin which finds its basis in the truth that these quizzes keep the student consistently studying.

But could we ask all advocates of the system to decide what side outweighs the other?



This is Dialogue?

Campus

Hi-Lites



The citadel of student authority on campus is Mary Langhorn, our Student Body President. An English major, Mary is now apprenticing at Rogers High School as an eleventh grade English teacher. She hails from Providence, R. I., and is an alumna of St. Xavier's Academy, Providence.

This is her third year on Student Council, and her experience enables her to display a real facility in coordinating the organization this year as its head. Thanks to Mary, we see on campus many new improvements.

Mary really needs no introduction to our campus. But it does seem fitting to recognize her as a very important reason why Salve Regina maintains peace and unity.



Need a lift in spirits or just a friendly smile?—meet Ellen! Hi-lite is the word for our Student Council Treasurer, who acts not only as the keeper of the money but as silver lining for our campus.

Ellen's warm, exuberant personality spills over into many facets of college life. She is a member of the Sodality and Secretary of the Sociology Club. Providence, R. I., is her home and her alma mater is Bay View Academy in Riverside, R. I.

Ellen has chosen Sociology for her major field, and fortified with an Education minor plans to integrate a career of social work with teaching.

As vivacious as her auburn locks, Ellen is the happy combination of dependability and humor. She is the modern collegian personified.

Freshmen Hold Annual Show

An unusual stillness was apparent in the sophomore dorms, one moonlit night in November. Could it be that it was freshmen entertainment night? This night the tables are turned and the timid freshmen put the confident sophs through harrowing antics. As everyone ambled over to Mercy Hall, Colleen Sennett could be heard singing "I'm Sorry" — for the things I've done; and Bettina was heard humming, "It's All In The Game."

When the faculty and students assembled, the lights dimmed and Noreen Ryan, the mistress of ceremonies, set the scene for "The Salve Story." The freshmen showed their appreciation toward their Junior Sisters in a scene entitled "Thank Heaven." Next came Jeanne Ryan, Nancy Sullivan and the newly discovered international singing star, Peggy "Ferlin" Burns and her twangy guitar. They portrayed what really goes on at "a P. C. Mixer."

The highlight of the evening came when the freshmen finally noticed that the sophomores had a few celebrities in the audience. The renowned opera star from Washington, D. C. volunteered her astounding vocal chords at the request of the freshmen, and entertained us with her record-breaking hit of "Davy Crockett." The world famous orator, Bettina Buonanno gave us her views on the outcome of the election — a subject she is very well acquainted with. We were very grateful that Fred Astaire volunteered his newest protégé, Miss Constance White, who having to break many former engagements, entertained us with her delightful twinkling toes.

The evening came to a close all too soon and everyone agreed that the freshman class had given us a night to remember and had proven themselves a credit to the student body of Salve Regina College.

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White Caps

President Celebrates Feast Day Ann Corcoran Presents Flowers

Mother Mary Hilda's feast day was celebrated on November 18. The student body greeted her after Mass, and Ann Corcoran presented Mother with a bouquet of flowers. Claire Shannon made a presentation for the non-resident students. The student body had ten Masses said for Mother's intentions.

Sr. Hyacinth, O.P. from Fatima showed slides of Fatima at the first assembly this year. Sister gave a talk on the background of Fatima and related some of her experiences there.

Sr. John, S.S.J., founder of the Lay Apostolate of Regis College, spoke at the November 30 assembly on the work of the Lay Apostolate and encouraged the students to investigate this work further.

The Class of '64 presented the annual freshman entertainment to the faculty and student body on November 22. A highlight of the show was the mimicking of three prominent sophomores — Lynn

Seniors

Off-Campus Dance

Come one—come all to the Metacomet Country Club on Saturday evening, January 7th from 8:30 to 1:00 o'clock for the Snow Ball, the annual off-campus dance sponsored by the senior class.

An added feature this year will be a buffet and dancing to the music of Ralph Stuart's orchestra. And all this for only \$7.00 per couple.

Your new Christmas cocktail dress will be perfect for this gala event. The Snow Ball is being held for the benefit of the 1961 *Regina Maris*.

Brenda Phelan is in charge of the orchestra; decorations will be handled by Earlene Mara; Margaret Bruton heads the publicity committee and tickets may be obtained from Dorothy Cowles. The chairman of the entire affair is Marie McCarthy; if you have any questions see her.

Books To Read

The Day Christ Was Born—Jim Bishop
Advice and Consent—Drury
Mistress of Mellvyn—Holt
How I Made 2,000,000 in the Stock Market—Darvas
Mr. Blue—Mark Connolly
Folk Medicine—Jarvis
The Night They Burned the Mountain—Dr. Tom Dooley
Exodus—Leon Uris
Dr. Zhivago—Boris Pasternak

Tobin, Bettina Buonanno, and Connie White.

Operation "Mix" took place at Salve on November 19. The day included a basketball game between residents and commuters, which the non-residents won, 10 - 9. A "Let's Decorate The Gym" party followed the game. The day ended with an O. C. mixer in Mercy Hall.

Christmas Greetings

To

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It's Important

In future issues of the *Ebb Tide* will be a column called "Letters to the Editor". This column will discuss important issues on campus. All students are encouraged to write in a letter anything they wish discussed in the paper. These letters need not be signed. There will be a box in Room 9, Angelus Hall for the letters.

Congratulations!

In the opening game, Dec. 3, S. R. C.'s Varsity basketball team topped Mount St. Mary's College 53 to 30 at De La Salle Academy. Top scores were: Lynn Tobin, 18 points; Marcia Fenn, 17 points and Sue Goulet and Nancy Rubino with 9 points each.

Reminder: Intramural basketball games are now being played.

Sophomores Enjoy November Nocturne

Silver leaves and swinging music marked the annual November Nocturne held by the Sophomore Class on November 12 from twelve to one-thirty. The music was provided by Lou Vaillancourt's orchestra and the promise of an after-party at the Viking Hotel added even greater enjoyment to the evening.

The favors for the dance, silver leaves for charm bracelets, carried on the tradition of the class to add a charm for each major event at school. Geri Conlon was chairman of the dance and Janice Brown, the co-chairman.

The decorations were in accord with the fall season and heightened the beauty of Ochre Court. The dance being informal, cocktail dresses were the order of the evening for the girls who attended.

The party following the dance was held in the Colonial Room of the Viking Hotel. A small buffet

Christmas Gift Suggestions

The imaginative little niece and the room-mate who has everything pose two Christmas gift problems for any college girl. For the niece the solution might be a set of three old-fashioned dolls made from the same pattern and representing different periods of the nineteenth century. For the room-mate, an old cigar-box, with a little imagination can be transformed into a "wedding box". Originally used for bridal treasures, it becomes a perfect jewelry case. With the gift you make yourself, you give something of yourself.

Port Hole Peeks

"We were the first class to get a day off from school before it even started."

"We broke a tradition by just wearing what we were told to on initiation day."

"May I comment on that pigskin wrapped around that hot banana?"
"We heard Betty Ann Medeiros had a difficult time communicating at our last O. C. mixer. Need a Southern Dictionary, Betty Ann?"

"A one— a two— a three . . . Good evening Ensign! ! Your name PLEASE—"

"It's Peter exclaimed Mary Lou Fox to Ann Smith one somber morning!"

"Every sophomore is thinking: oh! about this man, Dante, and his "out of control" imagination."

Freshmen say, "going to wash these beanies out of our hair". What do Sophomores say?

of sandwiches, coffee, and dessert was served. It provided a chance for everyone to get to know each other better.

The Eyes Have It

Eye shadow, mascara and eye-liners have come into their own right. They are no longer regarded as strictly night-wear. Effective if used artistically.

Knee-ticklers are definitely in the campus vogue. Especially "tweedy" when worn with matching knee-socks and sweater.

Duffers still "make the campus scene". Warmth and attractiveness account for their popularity.

The brightest color in this year's fashion spectrum is PLUM. When worn with a pale pink lipstick, it is striking.

The popular campus hair-style is the sleek, swept-back, french twist. It is neat and eye-catching.

Beau's borrowed "buttoned downs" are still swinging but Mac Mullen collars are providing some heavy competition.

Tiered cocktail dresses are the dramatic news in night-wear.

The Creche

A doll sits propped
Upon the gun of the third
Soldier by the drum,
Near silvered boxes
Bow bedecked.
Beneath a tree
Three wise men treck
Strange piled deserts.

Illumined by
A frosted light, an ancient
Scene reigns o'er the night;
In golden straw a
Swaddled king
Is laid to rest
And angels sing,
In silent unison.

In Bethlehem,
Tradition tells of two come
Far from where they dwell;
Mary and Joseph
Stable board,
To there fulfill
The promised Lord,
The Christ, our Savior.

Seek out among
The Christmas joys, the customs,
Friends and tinsel toys,
The everlasting
Threefold birth—
True God, true man
And we of earth,
Baptised, reborn in Him.

Faculty Acquires New Members

Many new members grace Salve's faculty this year. Ranging from philosophy professors to athletic directors, they provide a welcome addition to classroom and campus alike.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors whose talents lie in the historical line, find Sister Mary Antonine a helpful aid. Sister was acting Dean of Salve in 1957 and then assistant Provincial at Mount Saint Rita's.

To alumnae of Bay View, Sister Mary Brenda is a familiar personage. Formerly a teacher of Biology and Mathematics, she now teaches micro-biology to future research candidates.

Mrs. Carol Turchetta, chemistry teacher, lends a youthful touch. A 1959 graduate of Trinity College, she attended St. Louis University Graduate School of Chemistry and also taught freshmen there.

Mass has become easier to attend with the arrival of Father Paul Curran, O.P., assuming co-chaplain duties. Father received his S.T.L. from the Dominican Order, and is now teaching theology and philosophy.

With a Ph.D. in Theology from St. Mary's in Indiana, Dr. Elizabeth Farians not only gives Theology courses but shows an active interest in W. R. A. She intends to stress both the intellectual and social aspects of college life.

Club Notes

International Relations

The International Relations Club has been re-vitalized on campus this year. It is under the moderation of Sister Mary Wilhelmina, R.S.M.

The club seeks to stimulate interest in current events and foreign and domestic affairs, in order to prepare the students on campus for an informed and active role as citizens of tomorrow.

The officers of the club are Catherine Foye, President, Sheila Foley, Vice-President, and Ursula Jaruzewski, Secretary-Treasurer. The club meets every other Thursday of the month.

Activities have been a filmstrip on "Explosive Africa," narrated by Sheila Foley and a filmstrip on the new administration.

A mock election as held by the members of the club in which President-Elect Kennedy won by a large majority over Vice-President Nixon.

In the future, the club hopes to partake in the regional meetings of the Association of International Relations Clubs, in order to make the International Relations Club a very active organization on Salve's campus.

For future scientists, Dr. Peter R. Rotar, a native of Nebraska, can provide a helping hand. Included in his degrees are a B.S. and M.S. in agriculture from Washington State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Rotar taught at Notre Dame University this past summer and now teaches chemistry here. He has his own little scientists to train at home, however, in his children Patrick, Matthew and Mary.

For future meetings such things as debates, panel discussions, etc., will be given on selected topics, and there is a possibility that the group will attend lectures, if notable speakers are in the area.

Spanish Club

Steaming platters of "arraz con pollo", tender chicken smothered in rice, climaxed the all-day preparations for the annual Spanish dinner held on November 30, at 4:30 p. m. in Moore Hall.

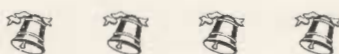
Against the background of soft Spanish music, the dinner brought a little bit of Spain to Newport, Rhode Island. Members of the Spanish Club assisted Sister Mary John Francis, R.S.M., chief chef. Grace before and after dinner, "en espanol", completed the Spanish atmosphere.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club entered its second year with numerous activities planned by Sister Mary Norbert, R.S.M., the club moderator and the members.

First on the agenda was the election of officers. Ann Marie Smith was elected President, Mary Healey, Vice-President and Ellen Dunphy, Secretary-Treasurer.

The members of the Sociology Club, who were active in the Summer Careers Program, held a discussion on that subject. Minnie Deignan and Ann Marie Smith gave talks on Public Assistance, Barbara Gorman and Kathy Donnolly spoke on Child Welfare and Irene Paonessa told of her experience in working in a home for delinquent girls. Club members are now busy making arrangements for their field trips.



My Wish For Christmas Is . . .

- "An apartment on Newbury Street and a Lincoln Continental." C. A. F. (Jr.)
- "Ten more wishes." J. M. D. (Jr.)
- "Tommy and a million dollars." M. D. (Soph.)
- "A baby brother." K. F. B. (Jr.)
- "Peace and quiet." M. G. M. (Jr.)
- "Soap box for week-end lectures on paper dolls." M. J. B. (Jr.)
- "Beaver Coat." S. N. (Fr.)
- "A good sleep." M. W. (Sr.)
- "Frank." C. P. (Fr.)
- "Charlie to come home." P. M. H. (Jr.)
- "Lennie." N. D. (Sr.)
- "One of those things that N. D. wants." D. C. (Sr.)
- "A policeman." P. A. M. (Jr.)
- "A riding stable." A. M. S. (Jr.)
- "Two Coast Guard Cadets." M. P. and P. M. (Fr.)
- "A three volume date book." S. M. (Soph.)
- "A certain airman." M. A. H. (Jr.)
- "An Irish Setter named Pierre." N. S. (Jr.)

Re-Evaluation Granted

On Tuesday, October 25, 1960, a Committee of three members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Salve Regina College to examine its present status in the light of the standards of the Association. The report of the committee was announced at the General Meeting of the Association held in Boston, December 2. Sister Mary Hilda and Sister Mary Rosalia were present at the meeting, and heard the announcement that S. R. C. has been re-accredited and accepted for continued membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

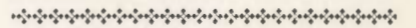
All our College, Faculty and Students alike, rejoiced in this report, and determined to continue to keep the high standards which obtained this renewal.

Editor's Note

In regard to the Student Center, we all owe a debt of gratitude to Kathleen Donnelly, Barbara Gorman, Pamela Hancock, Nancy Leonard, Camele Mancini, Marie Marchetti, Irene Paonessa and Jean Petitti for their special efforts in helping to make this union possible.



*Merry Christmas,
and
Happy New Year
from
The Ebb Tide*



P. C. Game Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sat., Dec. 17	Canisius College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Tues., Dec. 20	Gonzaga University	Home
Tues., Dec. 27	Holiday Festival	New York City
Thurs., Dec. 29	Holiday Festival	New York City
Sat., Dec. 31	Holiday Festival	New York City
Sat., Jan. 7	Boston College	Home
Wed., Jan. 11	U. of Rhode Island	Kingston, R. I.
Sat., Jan. 14	St. Michael's College	Home
Sat., Jan. 21	Niagara U.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Wed., Jan. 25	Canisius College	Home
Sat., Jan. 28	U. of Scranton	Home
Tues., Jan. 31	Brown University	Home
Thurs., Feb. 2	Creighton University	Home
Wed., Feb. 8	Boston University	Boston, Mass.
Sat., Feb. 11	U. of Rhode Island	Home
Mon., Feb. 13	St. Bonaventure University	Home
Thurs., Feb. 16	De Paul University	Home
Thurs., Feb. 23	Le Moyne College	Home
Sat., Feb. 25	Boston College	Boston, Mass.
Thurs., Mar. 2	Fairfield University	Fairfield, Conn.
Sat., Mar. 4	Holy Cross College	Worcester, Mass.

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