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New Staff Takes Over SRC Paper

Diane Mazzari will serve as Editor-in Chief of Ebb Tide for the academic year. The position of Feature Editor is held by Nancy Gillis and Kathy Podd will act as News Editor. Belinda St. Angelo will be Managing Editor and Dee Sullivan remains Art Editor for the second year in a row. Kathleen Burt assumes the duties of Business Manager, assisted by Jane Garganese. The Editorial Board will be composed of Marianne Cronin and Dianne Fitch, last year's Editor-in-Chief.

Staff Reporters and typists total thirty-five girls, composed of Freshmen, Sophomore and Senior class students. Staff positions are still open, with special need for girls with photography experience.

Dr. Frank E. Greene will again serve as Faculty Advisor to the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor
Box 223

Rae O'Neill Named As P. R. Director

Miss Rae O'Neill is replacing Dr. Kenneth Brasted as the head of Salve Regina's Public Relations Department. She obtained her Masters Degree from Rhode Island College and has taught on both elementary and secondary levels. Her public relations career began with a position with the League of Women Voters.

Her thought and theory carry the theme of Open Relations. She sees this quality as a professional necessity which has become evident within the short time she has been with the college. Her successful coordination of Father-Daughter Weekend and request that students present their suggestions and ideas to her is a sure-fire sign of her desire to work closely for and with the students.

While serving as Public Relations Director, Miss O'Neill will maintain a class for student teachers.

Prayer for Peace
Assembly
October 24

Fathers Welcomed To Campus; Weekend Events Begin Today



Tony Abbott

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of Salve and the continuation of a college tradition, Father-Daughter Weekend. As the celebration of two decades of growth begins this month, it is only fitting that the men who have aided the nurturing of the college be on hand to share its wealth.

Sister Mary Alban, Dean of Studies and Moderator of the Fathers' Council extended the college's invitation to the fathers and outlined the program of events to take place this weekend.

Today, Saturday, October 21, begins with Registration and a Coffee Hour at Ochre Court beginning at 9:15, with the Coffee Hour ending at 10:15. For those fathers unavoidably detained, the Registration Desk will be open all day. Father-Daughter Classes and Special Events will be held at Angelus and Mercy Halls and Ochre Court from 10:30 to 11:45, followed by a Buffet Luncheon in the Main Dining Room of Miley Hall, which was furnished through the generosity of the Father's Council.

The business of the Council will be managed in Mercy Hall. A general Fathers Conference will be held from 1:30 to 2:15, followed by Fathers Area Club Meetings until 3:00. The remainder of the afternoon includes a tour of the newly completed Academic Building and free time to enjoy Newport.

Highlights

Highlights of the weekend begin at 6:30 as the Class Dinners begin

throughout the city. Newport Motor Inn will host the Class of '68, La Forge Casino Restaurant, the Class of '69, Viking Hotel, Class of '70 and Cliff Walk Manor, the Class of '71. Entertainment will be provided here also. Immediately after dinner, at 8:30, the festivities will move to Ochre Court and dancing till midnight to Tony Abbott's Orchestra for the sixth consecutive year.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 Sunday morning at De La Salle Academy Gym on Bellevue Avenue, after which a breakfast will be served in the Main Dining Room of Miley Hall.

Identification badges will be given out at Registration to identify Fathers and Daughters and Class. Senior fathers and daughters will wear Blue, Junior fathers and daughters, Yellow, Sophomore fathers and daughters, Red, and Freshmen fathers and daughters, Green.

Sister Alban Assumes Post As New Academic Dean

Curiosity always blooms on a campus when there is a change in an administrative office. Students inquire about many areas. Questions like "Who is the new Dean of Studies?" "What is she like?" and the inevitable, "Will there be any changes in the academic curriculum?" are prevalent. Perhaps through this article some of the curiosity will be satisfied in regard to Sister Mary Alban, R. S. M., new Dean of Studies.

Sister Mary Alban was graduated from Providence College with a bachelor of arts degree. From there she proceeded to gain a master's degree in Latin from the Catholic University of America. She attended the Providence College School of Theology for three summers and spent a year at Regina Mundi in Rome, which is specifically for sisters.

Upon the completion of her studies, Sister held various teaching assignments which ranged from kindergarten to college and from Latin to English. She also taught on the Novitiate campus as a member of the Salve Regina College faculty.

With teaching days behind her, Sister Mary Alban accepted the office of Directress of Studies for the Sisters of Mercy in Providence. From 1957 to 1960 she was counselor for the Sisters in Providence and from 1960 was Mother Assistant Provincial in a graduate capacity.

Favorably Impressed

Arriving at Salve, Sister was favorably impressed with Salve students. She found us "friendly and properly serious" and was delighted with the good academic spirit surrounding the College. Sister is looking forward to meeting the students in an informal atmosphere and thereby receiving a true picture of her new surroundings.

As for any changes in the curriculum, Sister Mary Alban was not at liberty to divulge any information. All developments will stem from the topics that were presented by the Student Council and Faculty Senate on October 19. The results of this meeting will again be discussed by a final committee who will draw up any changes in the curriculum.

Dean's List Students Honored; Mace Presented To President

Honors Convocation, marking the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the College, was held on September 22 in the Great Hall of Ochre Court. Forced indoors by the inclement but clearing weather, the honor students marched in procession down the Great Staircase to "Pomp and Circumstance."

The program commenced after the invocation given by Father John P. Reilly. Judge Paul F. Murray presented the school with a mace. The mace was designed and executed by Mr. Alfredo Sciarrotta in memory of Mr. Murray's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Murray. Following the presentation, Rabbi Theodore Lewis of the Touro Synagogue spoke on "Educating for Brotherhood." Special Honor Students were then awarded fourragers as a sign of their academic achievement. Those on the Dean's List receiving recognition were:

Class of 1968. Beatrice Abraham, Elaine Anderson, Patricia Aubin, Donna Bailey, Sylvia Blount, Janet Breaugh, Gisela

Chandeck, Mary Louise Connelly, Mary Coughlan, Cynthia De Mello, Sister Marcia Christi Demers R.S.M., Sister Mary Selegrina Etyakkattu CSA, Deidre Field, Gloria Gargano, Sister Rose Bernard Glasheen R S M, Diane Hardy, Susan Hathaway, Kathleen Healy.

Elizabeth Holt, Caren Jennings, Rosemary Kearns, Janice Keating, Virginia Koehler, Lydia Lagarto, Jacqueline Lajoie, Mary Lau, Maria Leandro, Margaret Machado, Marian Mathison, Elaine Mayer, Diane Mazzari, Marilyn McDonald, Kathleen McGlunn, Sister Elizabeth M. McLaughlin, Mary Minahan, Teresa Nunes.

Sister Donna M. O'Keefe, RSM, Elizabeth Otway, Eileen Pangborn, Mary Parker, Nancy Pizio, Susan Prudhomme, Mary Elinor Reardon, Sister Kevin Marie Reilly, RSM, Beverly Rosa, Mary Ross.

Susan Ryan, Sister St. Pierre Santarpia, SSJ, Linda Schuster, Sister Miriam Peter Sharpe, Sis-

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Action

Responding to the summons for renewal of Christian leadership, the students at Salve Regina College have formed ACTION CORE to incorporate, to correlate, and to encourage an active Christian life both on the campus and within the community. Realizing that Christian experience is not passive existence but is vital action, congratulations are extended to the existing campus clubs and groups currently uniting under this committee. This unity will not only prevent the duplication of activities but also will foster both a strength and a dynamic character in the projects undertaken. It will establish an awareness among the student body of the needs in the community and on the campus and will lead to a coordination of efforts for their enactment.

Many students have previously spent time at the Newport Community Center assisting with worthwhile neighborhood projects. Many, however, were unaware of the surrounding needs. This committee will function as a coordinating body to provoke an awareness and an involvement in the many presently existing unknown areas which need Salve. Its organization will be pliable so as to permit a participation in as many or as few of the projects as the individual's time allows. To be considered a part of ACTION one cannot be passive; action *now* is the theme.

This is a major step in the development and in the realization of a mature Christian involvement. An out-going to others will stimulate a personal inner direction leading to the utilization and ultimate fulfillment of individual capacities. Involvement is necessary, is rewarding, and is real.

Campus Communication

Communication is the vehicle to all understanding. Without direct discussion, and decisive fact-finding, progress would come to a standstill.

The Student Council has taken a step forward in promoting the progress necessary to maintain a discipline of sound and sane policy in the affairs of Salve Regina. A policy of such great importance is necessarily dependent on the intelligent views of those on the administrative level as well as those in the student body. All too often the new ideas or sound criticisms of the student are held back by reluctance to approach faculty or perhaps an unfortunate dose of apathy. This attitude, of course, will lead only to a back door open only to more complaints, problems, and finally a disastrous standstill.

The Student-Faculty Senate formed by the Council serves to increase communication between students and faculty members and to inform the administration about the views of the college community on certain issues. This is to be a vital organ of the college which will reward each and every individual on all levels. The sessions will be open-minded, realistic, and progressive. Areas academic, social and spiritual will be investigated, thus inspecting every matter of importance which makes up the lives in this community.

Ebb Tide congratulates the Student Council on this fine endeavor. With communication there is no limit to the advances to be made in the progress of this college.

Sophs Usher In Freshmen

Mercy Hall set the stage for the Sophomore Show which ushered in Freshmen initiation. The program is put on annually by the Sophomore class in the spirit and fun of college hazing.

Performers satirized the campus new-comer through skits and song. The comical exaggerations of familiar incidents in the underclassmen's life made for an

entertaining evening. The program closed with the appearance of the Vigilante Committee, who explained their position of authority as direct overlords regulating initiation and freshmen activities during this period. The Freshmen concluded the festivities by reciting a pledge of loyalty to Salve, the Sophs, and, of course, the beanie.

Welcome Fathers

LETTERS

To the Editors

New Orleans, Louisiana
 Dear Editor:

I received this in the mail today from Miss Eugenia Walsh '71, and I think that it may be of interest to you as a very able summation of some of the festivities at Salve's Love-Out:

"This afternoon the school conducted a "love-out" at Ochre Ct. It was held so that all the students and teachers and janitors and secretaries and house mothers and nurses and priests, et al could all get together and meet one another instead of quietly walking around silently "loving" one another. I wasn't really interested in it and was planning on making treks off campus. But I met some kids on the way over to the Haven, and they all started teasing me about my "inner-self" and also they were excited about donuts and coffee, and since it was 4:00 and I hadn't eaten lunch, I thought maybe I'd stop by and see what it was like. One of the requirements was to wear a name tag and the most original "love tag" would win a prize. Wow! you should have seen some of the zany creations those nuns came up with. If I never learn anything else at Salve, I've learned that nuns are people. Some of them, especially the young ones, are a riot. I intended to stay only for a little while, but it was amazing how everyone started talking. There were about 100 students and nuns sitting on the grass singing songs, and I was standing behind two young nuns who were kneeling at the edge of the circle. I overheard their conversation, and it was really funny. They were both about 21 or so; one was really fat and talked with a sort of Italian-Brooklynese-twang. The other was real tall and skinny and sounded just like any girl friend I'd talk to. They were sitting there when all of a sudden the skinny one said to the fat one: "Oh Sister! Now I know what's the matter with me! I haven't been over to the doughnut counter yet." Then the fat one said to the skinny one: "Oh you! All you ever think about is your stomach." With that they turned to get up and when the two of them saw me, the fat one's mouth fell open and the skinny one just kind of blushed. Then we stared at each other for about three seconds and we all burst out laughing. Then they both started dragging me off to the doughnut counter, jabbing and laughing, insisting that I join them. "Oh — you must have a donut" giggle, giggle, the first one laughing and commenting and pointing at the skinny one as she lingered over the honey dips and jelly donuts. "That one — that one — She has a one-track mind. All she thinks about is Honey dip, honey dip! Ha Ha!!" It was really funny, and I laughed so much my stomach ached. That wasn't the end either.



Later on I was talking to some students and a nun. She had on this name tag made out of construction paper in the shape of a circle with a bird flying across it. Underneath it said "Love is free" with the connotation that it is "free as a bird is free". She kept mentioning how the other Sisters had been teasing her about it looking too "holy". So I naturally tried to be of help as I blandly remarked that I had thought it to be a play on the words "Free love." Well, if you could have been there to see her face. She threw up her arms and said, "Oh dear God! Do you think so? Oh my goodness, I'll have to turn this around." Then followed an interesting dialogue and pantomime in which she kept flopping the name tag over, while I flipped it back. She apologizing to the world for her moral blunder and me stressing the intellectual aspect of it. Finally we both

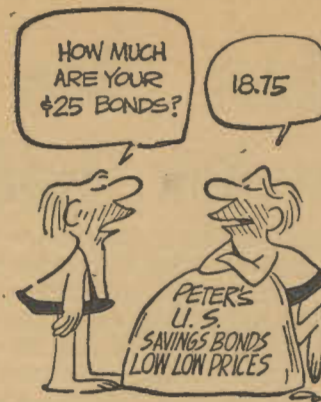
started laughing and I told her to stop and listen for a minute. I told her that I thought it was a very nice and holy and brilliant name tag and that it completely made fun of free love and praised and glorified the free love of God. She was like a little girl, and she kept saying: "Really — oh, really, my goodness, I'd never thought — oh, really, do you think so? Oh, thank you!" Anyway, I was glad I went to see what was going on at the love-out, and I'll remember those nuns for the rest of my life."

Sincerely,
 Stephen Sullivan

Editors note: At the end of last semester, questions were brought up regarding the purpose and function of Sigma Phi Sigma. A member of this organization has provided *Ebb Tide* with the interpretation and explanation.

What is the function of Sigma Phi Sigma? It was not created as a closed or an exclusive society. It was not formed merely to carry on a tradition. Salve Regina's chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma was established to coincide with the function and purpose of the National Society Chapter. Sigma Phi Sigma honors those girls who have shown that they can combine academic scholarship with extra-curricular activities, and who have

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As the Reels Roll:

400 Blows

"If he's too much trouble, we'll board him out." So Doinel overhears his parents discussing his fate and inevitably he is sent to a reform school.

"400 Blows" is the unhappy tale of a hopeless child unwanted and unloved from birth. Everything in his young life becomes a barrier including school, home-life, relationships, and authoritarian figures.

Doinel, unable to cope with any of these things, becomes more frustrated at each turn and takes out his frustration in the form of rebellion. The perceptive viewer is made aware of this intense frustration through the unique photography, which creates an aura of confinement everywhere — in his parents' apartment, in the classroom, in the streets of Paris, and finally in the reform school.

Overwhelmed by his desire to see the ocean, which he has never seen, Doinel makes one last attempt to escape his stifled life and runs away from the reform school. As the camera races along with him, Doinel breathlessly reaches the shore, runs through the rippling waves, and abruptly everything stops. The stark realization that he has reached the final barrier hits Doinel as he stares into nothingness.

Artful Articulates Dig Gift Of Gab

Tangible recognition is about to be given to those who excel in prodigious discussion.

Or . . . those blessed with the gift of gab.

A new organization has been formed that owes its very existence to the fine art of artful articulation, superlative elocution, vociferous verbosity, keen wit and wordy good cheer . . . appropriately named . . .

"The Gift Of Gab Society"

"Too long have Americans been still. Now is the time to speak out. The art of conversation is not dead, and it's not sleeping in Mexico City either," said I. M. Garrulous, Custodian of the Official Stein for the organization. "To those who have held the torch — to the cab drivers, disc jockeys, bartenders, and beauty parlor operators who have kept conversation alive in spite of stoney faces and steely looks — we owe our appreciation and a vote of thanks," he continued.

The by-laws of the Gift of Gab Society provide for the encouragement and development of light-hearted individuals whose conversation reveals the touch of the poet. As a public service and with the sole purpose of acknowledging discriminating raconteurs, the society has been formed by that noteworthy supporter of non-filling, no-carbohydrate conversation, Gabling-er's Beer.



Banter and Bard

J. R. Watts Returns

Salve Regina College International Film Festival for the academic year 1967-1968 was officially opened on September 14 with a lecture by John Ransford Watts, one of New England's foremost theatre arts men. Mr. Watts, assistant dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University and director of that institution's Windsor Mountain School, spoke to an appreciative freshman audience on "The Film: That's Where the Action Is."

Mr. Watts stressed the concept that the film has become increasingly significant as an art form especially since 1950. He pointed out some important factors in this emergence of the film. There is the availability of filmed art to the people even of "East Overshoe, Nebraska." Also, when a person views a film, he is seeing the best performance of the first company of this play as contrasted with the theatre production of a play, which the ordinary person sees performed in stock by a company of mediocre unknowns. The advantages are obvious. One may easily see how the film with its newly intellectual tone and pertinence truly is "Where the action is."

Food for Thought

An Intellectual Smorgasbord was conducted on Thursday evening, September 21, by Bob Ken-

edy, host of Boston's telephone-interview program *Contact*. During the course of the lecture Mr. Kennedy discussed a wide range of topics, among which were flying saucers, ghosts, extra-sensory perception, and Mrs. Hicks, a noted candidate for Mayor of Boston.



Bob Kennedy

Mr. Kennedy pointed out that television has matured greatly in the last few years, for it now confronts the public with reality by exposing them to such daily issues as race, marriage, morality, and international problems.

Perhaps the most interesting person whom Mr. Kennedy has met in his work has been the late Malcolm X. "The Negroes are in dire need of a 'cool' person like him," he said, "for men like Carmichael and Brown are leading the people down the wrong path."

The program concluded with a stimulating question and answer period.

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Student Council Calls For Vietnam Peace Assembly

Excitement of last spring's elections has died down. The swearing-in ceremony has been concluded, and the Student Council members have settled down for a year of hard work.

Several ambitious projects have been undertaken by this year's Council, including plans to initiate a Student-Faculty Senate. This group will meet four times to promote communication between the faculty and students and to inform the administration of the views of the campus community on specific issues. The first session, held on October 19, dealt with academic affairs. The next session, to be held in December, will be concerned with social issues.

October 24th is United Nations Day. Today's college student

has a responsibility to keep abreast of the issues which plague this troubled world. The Catholic college student has the added responsibility of viewing these problems in the light of Christian morality and realizing that the solutions will not be found without the help of God.

To meet these responsibilities the Student Council plans to hold a "Prayer for Peace Assembly" on the Oct. 24. During dinner several political scientists will hold a round table discussion concerning the issues involved in the Vietnamese war. Afterwards the meeting will move outdoors where several Newport clergymen will deliver invocations and the students will march in a candlelight procession. The students from Vernon Court Junior College will be invited to participate.

So many have brothers, boy-friends, and possibly even fathers fighting in Vietnam that it is hoped each student will feel committed enough to attend and pray for a peaceful solution.

Members of the Student Council ask support in these endeavors and welcome suggestions for future projects.

— Mary Dowd
President of S. C.

Dean's List

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ter Elaine Strein, Patricia A. Sullivan, Eleanor Thurston, Marilyn Viera, Sandra Whelly, and Laura Wist.

Class of 1969: Carol Allen, Lucille Androozzi, Caroline Aud, Virginia Bailey, Daria Bartosewitz, Kathleen Bearden, Christine Beaulac, Suzanne Bouchard, Dolores Bryant, Judith Cadigan, Mary Canario, Lora Carberry, Elizabeth Coccia, Mary Ann Cronin, Sister Jane Marie Dinucci, RSM, Ann Marie Dolan, Ann Dufour, Patricia Dupuy, Sister Mary Theresa Farrell, RSM, Jeraldine Finn, Elizabeth Flore, Suzanne Fitzsimmons, Mary Jane Fludder, Mary Ford, Margaret Gaestel, Silvia Gendron, Theresa Gibson, Jean Gordon, Catherine Gorman, Barbara Gould, Diane Guillet, Linda Hanks, Sister James M. Hart, RSM.

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Class of 1970: Catherine A. Barbara, Cynthia Bates, Mary Bernard, Janine Lee Bizzinski, Catherine Botelho, Elizabeth A. Ciallella, Rose Marie Ciallella, Ann L. Conaty, Susanne M. Davignon, Rita Marie Francis, Jane Garganese, Joanne Gauthier, Helen M. Howard, Christine La-Flamme, Rosemary Pereira, Donna Place, Catherine Pratte, Eileen Remarski, Gertrude Santos, Eileen Thouborn, Nancy Topalian, and Rose Marie Vincent.

Letters

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proven their dedication and loyalty to the college. Sigma Phi Sigma functions as a unit in sponsoring Cultural Affairs, acting as Tour guides for visitors to the college, and nominating new members to the Society.

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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Facts & Figures Furnished; An OCS Handbook!

Since we attend a woman's college in Newport, the site of one of the nation's largest naval bases, it is only fitting that we have some idea of what we are up against when we accept a date with an O.C. Who are these "dirty old men" who frequent the single girls' haven, the Skoal Room? Are they married, engaged, or single? We have prepared a small quiz to help both the new freshmen and the old-timers figure out these smooth-talking "older men." In order to be fair, we interviewed several members of this month's graduating class at the Officers Candidate School. We, who conducted the interviews think that even the veterans of O.C. dating will be surprised at the results.

1. What average must be maintained to remain in Officers Candidates School?

(a) 2.0 (b) 2.5 (c) 3.0 (d) 1.8

2. How often is there an incoming class?

(a) every 2 months (b) 16 weeks (c) every 2 weeks (d) every month

3. What is the duration of O.C.S.?

(a) 16 weeks (b) 24 weeks (c) 12 weeks (d) 18 weeks

4. Where do most officers prefer to take their dates besides the Officer's Club?

(a) Hurleys (b) P.F. Schwabs (c) Skoal Room (d) Seven Seas

5. On the days that the O.C.'s are permitted to leave, what, if any, is the restriction as to how far they can go from the base?

(a) 50 miles (b) 100 miles (c) 200 miles (d) no restriction

6. Approximately how large is the Officer Candidate School?

(a) 1500 (b) 500 (c) 3000 (d) 1000

7. At what hours are the O.C.'s permitted to call out of the base?

(a) between 5 and 7, then between 8 and 8:10, 9 and 9:10, 10 and 10:25

(b) between 7:00 and 10:30
(c) between 7 and 7:30, 8 and 8:30, 9 and 9:30, and 10 and 10:30
(d) anytime

8. Approximately what percentage of the O.C.'s are married?

(a) 40 per cent (b) 10 per cent (c) 20 per cent (d) 58 per cent

9. If an O.C. is a "white tagger" he is permitted to go out on a Wednesday evening until 10. What average must he maintain to receive this privilege?

(a) 2.7 (b) 3.5 (c) 3.0 (d) 3.2

10. What days are the O.C.'s permitted to leave the base?

(a) Sat. noon until Sunday midnight

(b) Sat. morning until 6 or 7:00 Sunday night depending on class

(c) 10 Sat. morning until 10:00 Sunday night

(d) all weekend

When asked about their opinion of the Skoal Room the interviewed O.C.'s had various answers — just for your interest here are a few:

"too crowded," "two small," "hate it," "reminds me of a college mixer," "like the music." They all go, though; so take it from there.

By Pam Sweeney,
Cathy Litwin, Sue Boyle

Answers

1. a. 2.0 b. 2.5 c. 3.0 d. 1.8
2. a. every 2 months b. 16 weeks c. every 2 weeks d. every month

Faculty Studied Abroad During Summer Sessions

Sister Mary Emily, President of Salve Regina College, studied from July 10 to August 26 at the University of Dublin, where she took a course in Irish Life and Literature.

Sister Mary Philemon, head of Salve's science division, studied on a National Science Foundation Grant for College Teachers. She was at the University of Minnesota, taking Inorganic, Coordination, Compound, Synthesis and Theory (of Chemistry). The session began on June 12 and ended in the latter part of July.



Sister Mercedes

Sister Mary Mercedes, head of the art department, left June 26 for the University of Lisbon, where she did research on Portuguese art and culture through the courtesy of the Portuguese government because of Sister's interest in the field. She also received a supplementary grant from the Gulbenkian Foundation. Following visits to the major art centers of Europe, Sister returned to Newport September 8. She has introduced a course on Portuguese Art for the College night session.



The Box Tops

Fall Weekend Festivities Commence Social Season

Movies, dancing, dinner, still more dancing, and a concert — put them all together and what do you have? Why Salve's Fantastic Fall Weekend, that's what!

The weekend of October 13, 14, and 15 embraced the first major weekend of the year. Friday night P. F. Schwab's played host by providing a classic selection of old-time movies, a novelty en-

joyed by all and followed this with the more up-to-date sound of the "Just-Us."

Dinner and dancing at the Coachmen Inn in Tiverton, a familiar setting to the upper-classman and a new friend of the freshmen, made up Saturday night's activity. On Sunday Vik Armand of WPRO was on hand to MC the concert at Rogers High School. The Box Tops, whose hit record "The Letter" has been a major hit across the country, and The Ramrods, a group highly popular in the Boston area, were the guest performers enthusiastically received by the crowd.

Roses to the Social Committee.

Faculty Forum:

Impressions

By Mr. Napoleon Dufault

Love - Outs! Father - Daughter Weekend! Honors Convocation! Beanies on Bonnies! New halls under construction! My first impression on arrival at Salve. This is an outer frosting which really doesn't give an entirely accurate picture. The *raison d'être* for Salve is much more than that.

The class bell rings and for the first time I face forty young women at Salve. The course . . . psychology.

Their presence, their reactions, their responses are in higher pitch than expected. The humor of the group is immediate. Again this belies the true character of a Salve girl even though it is said to be characteristic.

The subject of the class eventually brings out what we are

Enrollment 774; Represent 17 States

The Registrar's office had the following statistics available on the enrollment here at Salve for the 1967-1968 academic year. To date there are 773 women and 1 man enrolled; the class of 1968—201, the class of 1969 — 208, the class of 1970 — 148, and the class of 1971 — 168. There are 30 special students and 19 part-time students registered.

The break down of foreign students is as follows:

Country	No. of Students	Percentage of Total Enrollment
Columbia	3	
British Honduras	2	
Dominican Republic	1	
Honduras	2	
India	4	
Malaysia	1	
Panama	2	
Philippines	1	
Trinidad	2	
Total	18	2.4

This year 17 states are represented. The majority of girls are from the New England states. The state break down is as follows:

State	No. Of Students enrolled	% of total enrollment
California	1	.1
Connecticut	103	13.7
Florida	1	.1
Indiana	1	.1
Maine	9	1.2
Maryland	8	1.1
Mass.	182	24.1
Mississippi	1	.1
New Hamp.	3	.4
New Jersey	33	4.4
New York	48	6.4
No. Carolina	1	.1
Ohio	1	.1
Oklahoma	1	.1
Pennsylvania	5	.7
Rhode Island	334	44.2
Virginia	5	.7
Total	737	98.6