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Salve Regina College

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Who Will Be Choice '68

Sketches by Barbara Carilla

the implications of CHOICE '68 for the Student Left, Jim Roy of CHOICE '68 headquarters in New York says, "CHOICE '68 will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote."

Besides the lengthy candidate list, the ballot is well stocked with Viet Nam referendum questions. So by taking a serious attitude towards this primary and by turning out in large numbers to vote, students can show that they do count as a political group and will indicate the



CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary which will take place on April 24 and which has so far attracted the participation of 200 colleges and universities having an enrollment of over two million students, introduces an opportunity to concerned Salve Regina students to voice themselves in the field of national politics.



avenue they choose, whether it be leftist or moderate-liberal or anti-administration.

In addition to Salve Regina, the student political trend in this state will also be determined by voters at Rhode Island College, the University of Rhode Island, Providence College, and Vernon Court Junior College.

According to Barbara LaVorg-

Dialogue Group:

Ecumenism In Action

The Barrington - Salve Regina Ecumenical Dialogue Group is under the guidance of Sister Barbara Braman R.S.M. and Sister Pauline Lincourt R.S.M. of Salve and two faculty members from Barrington College, the non-Catholic counterpart of Salve. Various topics such as prayer, worship, and the role of the Christian in the modern world are discussed by the group. As Sister Barbara Braman R.S.M. so well stated, the purpose of these meetings is "To come to a better understanding, through love and charity, of the faith and belief of others."

This organization, initiated three years ago, is made up of about ten students from each college. The students are very enthusiastic about their meetings. At each gathering their chosen



na, in charge of Public Relations for this primary, key political speakers will appear on campus preceding the actual voting day. Campus campaign manager is Janet Coyle; she is being assisted

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Mr. Harrington On Campus

The schedule for the cultural events of this spring is quite broad. On March 23 at 8:15 in Ochre Court the Salve Regina College Glee Club will present a concert in conjunction with Holy Cross College. Realizing how enjoyable the last joint recital was with Saint Michael's College from Vermont, a large audience is expected.

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Sister Martina Celebrates Jubilee

"Each year brings its own changing circumstances — new challenges, and new problems. However, realizing what has been successfully achieved in the past, I feel we shall be able to meet the future, and measure up to the goals of higher education — whatever they may be." This statement was made by Sister M. Martina Conley in a recent interview on the occasion of her fiftieth anniversary as a Sister of Mercy.

Sr. Martina, the former Helen Veronica Conley, was recently honored by about 500 guests, including relatives, friends, and associates. They attended a celebrated Mass in St. Mary's Church followed by a reception held here at the college, in commemoration of her Golden Jubilee.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Catholic University and Providence College in 1929, Sister undertook further studies at Boston College, where she received her M.A. in 1931 and a Dr. of Philosophy Degree with a specialization in history in 1940. Post doctoral work in history was pursued at Oxford University, England in 1960.

When Salve Regina opened in September, 1947, Sr. Martina was appointed first registrar, a position she held for 17 years, as well as handling the duties of admissions officer. In 1951 Sister organized the Salve Regina College Alumnae Association and she continued as moderator until 1957. She also was a founder of the Salve Regina College Guild and has been director for 20 years.

Sr. Martina holds many fond memories of her teaching years here at Salve. Looking back over the development of the college, Sister recalls her feelings when in 1951, commencement was held for the first graduating class. "To have seen the college actual-



ly fulfill its purpose; to see the girls grow intellectually, physically, and spiritually was a great source of satisfaction. I realize now that this was a good indication of what Salve Regina would do in the field of higher education."

Now, after twenty years, Sr. Martina is still very much a part of Salve Regina. Serving as Chairman of the Department of History, and as moderator of the Salve Regina College Guild, Sister has much to do. However, although she is kept very busy, Sister always has time for her students. When asked her opinion of young people Sister replied: "Young people are very earnest but often perplexed. Growing up in the midst of war

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Dean's List

The Office of the Registrar has announced the dean's list for the fall semester. The dean's list is comprised of those students who have attained a quality point index average of 3.3 or above in any one semester. Only one grade of C+ or C is allowed. The students that achieved this honor last semester are as follows:

Class of 1968

Beatrice Abraham, Mary Adams, Sister Patricia Mary Ahearn, R.S.M., Patricia Aubin, Donna Bailey, Mrs. Veronica Beasley, Mrs. Sylvia Blount, Carol Borella, Janet Breaugh, Jane Brodie, Eileen Brown, Barbara Carlsen, Sister M. Carolee Chanona, R.S.M., Cynthia Clairmont, Carol Conboy, Mary-Louise Connelly, Mary Crowley, Cynthia DeMello, Mary Dowd, Anne Drury, Sister Shirley Ferrante, O.L.P., Maureen Finne-son, Dianne Fitch, Patricia Fitzgerald, Anne Foley, Jo-Anne Galvin, Mrs. Gloria Gargano Foley, Donna Giaquinto, Kathleen Gleeson, Dianne Grinnel, Diane Hardy, Susan Hathaway, Elizabeth Holt, Duane Horan, Mrs. Mary Houlihan, Mrs. Sharon Johnson, Rosemary Kearns, Janice Keating, Lydia Lagarto, Jacqueline Lajoie, Margaret Machado, Marian Mathison, Diane Mazzari, Patricia

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Sophomore Investiture

The class of 1970 will be invested on March 29 at 2:30 p.m. The ceremony will take place in the Great Hall of Ochre Court. Investiture is a symbol of a student's attainment of the status of an upperclassman.

Addressing the sophomores and their invited guests will be Sr. Mary Emily, president of the college, and Fr. Reberio. Congratulations will be offered by Ann Dolan and Mary Spengler, junior and senior class presidents. Following this, the sophomore class will recite the pledge and sing the class song and the Alma Mater. Then a reception will be held in the State Dining Room for newly-invested sophomores and their guests.



CHOICE '68 has been termed significant for varying possibilities. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that by 1972 nearly one-half of the electorate will be under 30 years of age and, therefore, some political scientists feel that 1968 is the first great opportunity for the young to make their presence felt on the political scene. The primary will have added significance, because, if it is successful, more votes will be cast in this primary than in all of the contested small state primaries combined. It will also be an especially important test for President Johnson, who is not forced to be on the ballot in any other primary.

In the days of radicals and activism the importance of the vote of the Student Left cannot be ignored. Voicing concern for

Draft Deferment

A recent draft board directive granting graduate deferments only to medical and dental students, to those in related fields, and to those who will have completed two or more years of graduate study as of June 1968 has been the cause of much consternation and of discontent among college students, graduate students, and their respective institutions. This decision has and will continue to have repercussions not only for the intellectual community but also for the national security. The reasons behind this change are questionable. More apparent is the threat to research, the reduction in the supply of future teachers, and the crippling of graduate school enrollment. It indeed seems to create a situation contradictory to the government's own production of military defenses and enforcement of human rights by law.

A further reason for questioning the rationality behind such a decision is that the current system of draft selection of oldest men first has remained untouched. This appears to be a deliberate affront to the graduate programs. It seems necessary here to point out that most students with a college degree, enrolled in a graduate school must have a reasonable amount of intelligence and are not merely 'dodging the draft.' National realities have apparently been overlooked. The need for trained physicists, chemists, and mathematicians seems of utmost importance in the contemporary technological world. A war is in progress. Isn't it reasonable to consider who will design the weapons and the aircraft with which the war will be fought? Isn't it also important to think for a moment of the one-time all-important space race? of the need for university research? and of the long-ranged manpower needs of a nation? Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of Scientific Manpower Commission, expresses the prevailing sentiments succinctly, "Do you honestly want to take our Ph.D. physicists and draft them as privates?" Along with the scientific areas another profession which will face repercussions is the law field. Students currently in pre-law will not enter law schools until the ages of 24 or 25 when they would normally be setting up practices. For that matter is the caliber of draftees from the intellectual community the type person who is actually a good private? Can he be taught to kill? to take orders?

Universities are distraught about the financial crises they are about to face as well as the anticipated 50-65% decline in enrollment. They rightly question the irony of making United States universities a haven for foreign students at the extreme expense of American students.

College students still maintain their deferment status despite the fact that there will also be a decline in the teaching ranks as the list of critical occupations has been suspended indefinitely. Perhaps a fairer and more feasible directive would have been the elimination of all deferments per se and a selection by lot of a certain percentage from each age group rather than to pointedly dismember the graduate schools. As it appears, the rights of the students have been infringed upon, to say nothing of the rights of citizens to be assured of adequate protection both militarily, which includes having the keenest minds engineering the armaments, as well as legally, which necessitates the priming and education of skilled young lawyers.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning the lecture given by Professor Murray B. Levin, "The New Student Left," isn't it ironic that students constantly complain that there is nothing to do and that the college offers no intellectual stimulation, yet when someone of Prof. Levin's caliber is available the response is negligible? Isn't it also odd that people stand in line, crowding into lecture halls at Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., Smith College, Brown University, and Tufts to hear Prof. Levin speak yet when this nationally known authority on the American voter and American political parties comes to S.R.C. the turnout is so small that pressure must be exerted and girls called from their dorms to fill empty seats?

I fully realize the impossibility of expecting 800 students and 80 faculty members to throng to every cultural affair but is it so outrageous to expect a favorable representation?

— Anne E. Savage

* * *

Dear Editor:

Having read the article "What Salve Girls Think of P.C. Guys" in the latest issue of the *COWL*, I was truly amazed. The one point that really gave me a tingling was the statement made about mutual dependence. Now just whom is dependent upon who? Now if you women actually believe that we at P.C. feel the same way, you are terribly mistaken. For one simple reason, the city of Providence offers more of the opposite sex than does Newport. It is just a simple case of mathematics: there are too many fish in the sea right here rather than bother to take an hour's drive to Newport.

Another point was made concerning the temperance of P.C. men, or rather the lack of it. I cannot condone this here or anywhere. It is just a fact that some people cannot hold their booze and others have the impression that being intoxicated is something that the girls will love and look up to. There is nothing wrong with having a few drinks and feeling good. Unfortunately, many have a few too many and get downright nasty and gross.

The general impression about the girls at Salve Regina is that they are Puritanical prudes. Breaking that down, it means this: Salve women abide to a rigorous code of morality concerning modesty in relations with the opposite sex. Let me point out that although I never took a survey, I estimate through conversation that a majority of P.C. men agree with this and actually hold it against Salve women. Unfortunately, I cannot agree with them.

Now why did I use the word unfortunately? Primarily because a war is now being fought — one of words. P.C. men are calling all Salve women prudes

and Salve women are calling all P.C. men drunkards. This stereotyping is hurting all the men at P.C. who consider prudence in a woman a virtue — one that should be looked up to instead of downgraded.

I will admit that we are in a minority, but why shun us too? We try to be nice, act courteous, and talk logically and coherently but get shot down instead and labeled as a drunk. This has happened so many times that I feel you are on the way to losing the minority. You have surely lost this author and many others who refuse to be the object of ridicule and scapegoating. Now this may not seem like much, but it just so happens that we are the ones who are on your side. And as far as mutual dependence goes, it never existed between Salve Regina and Providence College. It does exist between my mother and father, and anyone else who is married.

It is a sin that the relationship has come to this. And unfortunately, I cannot see a cure in the future. But to tell you the absolute truth, I could not care less I have had enough of these games and am now perfectly content to limit my activities anywhere but

Choice '68

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by Maria Sciarotta, polling manager; Mary Spengler, publicity; Margaret Horack, speakers bureau; Noreen Brawley, secretary; Mary Dowd, campus coordinator; and Barbara LaVorgna. Mr. Robert J. McKenna of the Political Science department is the faculty advisor.

Sister Martina

Continued from Page 1

and turmoil isn't easy for them. They're looking for something; possibly a better world for themselves and for future generations. They need understanding, encouragement, and love."

The students of Salve Regina join Richard Cardinal Cushing in the prayer that Sr. Martina "may be blessed with continued years of health and strength to do God's Holy Will and to honor His Sacred Name."

Salve Regina. There are simply too many fish in the sea. Why go fishing in Newport and not even get a nibble when I can get a BITE (mutual respect) just about anywhere else?

— Good Luck on Both Sides,
A member of the minority

Hello — Good Bye

The goal of *Ebb Tide*, as imprinted on the seal, is to "inform, encourage, instruct." On a growing college campus in this day and age, it is no small task, but rather a challenge met with hopes of fulfillment by those students anxious to foster the intellectual, social, and moral awareness of the college community.

Upon assuming the position of Editor-in-Chief, a student must commit herself to complete immersion in the tone and temper of all facets around her. Once this is accomplished, an unusual swelling of pride and concern becomes a part of her. Pride is found in accomplishments of the community, both large and small — concern, in areas which may need constructive criticism for decided change and improvement.

To do her job effectively, the Editor needs the interest and faithful work of her staff, but perhaps more importantly, she needs the cooperation and encouragement of the college students. *Ebb Tide* is not a singular voice. It is the spokesman for the community, but it can only be such if it is aware of thought on campus.

I extend my best wishes for success to our very competent new Editor, and leave the post with hopes that *Ebb Tide* will continue to grow as a vital organ of campus communication. My hope will be realized if the student body will approach the newspaper with ideas, and seek it out as an instrument of information of the times, encouragement of growth and pride in the college, and instruction for a campus life of fulfillment. — D.C.M.

* * *

In this issue of the paper, I would like to make a formal introduction of myself as the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Ebb Tide*. It is my pleasure to make myself available to each student.

At this time I would like to call your attention to a few innovations which will be instituted in the paper. There is a congratulations column for graduate acceptances, marriages, engagements or any other event which merits attention. Also my staff and I will be happy to accept any want ads for the use of students and faculty. As has been a previous practice "Letters to the Editor" are more than appreciated. This seems to be an outlet for both student and faculty feelings. The *Ebb Tide* is for you. *Ebb Tide* is what you want it to be. — KATHY PODD

Ebb Tide Reviews:

Flicks And Fiction

"Sweet November"

"Sweet November" recently premiered in New York, produced by Jerry Gershwin and Elliott Kastner, and directed by Robert Ellis Miller. But not even this trio can make a conventional love story succeed. Action, or whatever you wish to call it, takes place in that grand city, New York where all the "kooks" congregate. In the midst of a typical Motor Vehicle's test we meet the two stars Anthony Newley and Sandy Dennis.

Newley is supposedly a prosperous businessman while no one is yet sure of Miss Dennis's occupation. It is, however, not long before the scene changes to Miss Dennis's apartment with its shaky metal staircases and her shaky occupations and acting. Her main employment is that of an unprofessional psychiatrist who draws up a thirty day contract for each patient each month. Her only stipulation is that he must leave at midnight of the thirtieth day.

Miss Dennis not only takes on the problems of other people to forget about her own, but manages to create the problems which make the film a boring two hours. To exemplify this, Miss Dennis introduces Newley, Mr. November, into her "different" world with the words "how sweet November is going to be." The entire plot is awkwardly romanticized to an intolerable state of sweetness. Miss Dennis flits here and there and in the most inopportune times nervously gives her little smiles and jumps to other thoughts.

As the plot develops Mr. November has one thing over Mr. October and the past Mr.'s — he truly loves Sandy. As November runs its course, so does Newley. He meets all the "different" friends of Sandy, and in time, even becomes a jack-of-all-trades

like his idol, Sandy.

Mr. November gloomily walks out into a wild snow storm, Miss Dennis, with her half-smile, welcomes Mr. December with the words "what a sweet month December will be." The audience takes a final glance at the time for fear the whole theme will begin again. Thank heaven not so much for the film. As Time magazine states: "It is foolish, lugubrious, sloppy and saccharine." How else can you describe a flop?

* * *

"The Fixer"

Unlike most of the books that have made the best-seller lists in the past two or three years The Fixer is not an over-sexed sensationalized book sure to make a dollar. The Fixer is a very sensitive book that really makes one think. The book has a classic theme concerning the human will threatened with destruction. Mr. Malamud develops the main character, Yakov Bok, into a classic example of a victim of their prejudices of the crowd and an individual used as a tool of the state.

The storyline is a common one. It could take place anywhere, to anyone at any time. The Fixer is about a Russian Jew in the early twentieth-century charged with a "ritual" murder. Yakov Bok had escaped from the Pale — an enormous Jewish ghetto and had tried to assimilate himself into the Gentile world. He is a very sensitive, normal, human person with all the faults and virtues that a man usually has. He does not understand why God has chosen him for such a miserable fate. He is a very human person who misses his wife, father-in-law and his old way of life. He is put into solitary confinement and is not allowed to speak to anyone. This gives him much

time to think and he finally comes to the realization that he is completely alone and has a temporary loss of faith. Yakov Bok comes to the important decision, one that many of us even now fail to make — that there is no such thing as an apolitical man, you just cannot sit still and see yourself destroyed. This is the main theme of the book.

The Fixer is not as well known as The Valley of the Dolls or some other book along that line, but it has something to say. It is easily understandable that The Fixer won the Pulitzer Prize of 1966 and the National Book Award. It is also being made into a motion picture and has the distinction of being the first American film ever to be filmed entirely behind the Iron-Curtain.

Genesian Players 'Time Of Your Life' Coming Soon

Mr. Harrington

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Last year one of the highlights of the calendar was the performance given by Paul Quinlan S. J. in Ochre Court. This year Salve is again honored to have Paul Quinlan sing. The importance of this performance must be realized by the student body, for after this semester Mr. Quinlan's present group will disband. The young Jesuit will continue to compose songs for the new liturgy while returning to further his theological studies. Mr. Quinlan's performance will be on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 in O'Hare.

On Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 in O'Hare, Salve Regina will sponsor another film in the International Film Festival series. This picture will be "Long Day's Journey into Night" which is an autobiography of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

A dramatic presentation is in the offering for this year's major production of the Regina Players, "The House of Bernada Alba." Members of the newly formed Drama Club will be the mainstay of this production to be held on May 4 and 5 at 8:00 at the Rogers High School auditorium.

To complete the semester, Michael Harrington will speak in the Distinguished Lecturer series. Mr. Harrington is the author of the controversial books entitled The Other America and The Accidental Century. Based on these two famous books Mr. Harrington will give his audience a comprehensive picture of poverty in the United States. This function will take place on May 9 at 7:30 in O'Hare.

This program was formed to augment our knowledge of the various situations we face today. It was also formulated to give the Salve students a varied insight to present cultural trends.

Congratulations

"... for love, if it finds you worthy, directs your course." (THE PROPHET)

Mrs. John Arnett, the former Anne Quinton '68, on her marriage of February 24, 1968.

Rena Patry '69 on becoming the pinmate of a Junior at Notre Dame University in Indiana.

Mrs. John Russell Schaeffer, the former Barbara Wathne '70, on her marriage of February 24, 1968.

Sandy Dennis '69, engaged to George A. Gould, Jr., of Newport, to wed June '69.

"And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing." (THE PROPHET)

Congratulations to:

Diane Mazzari on her acceptance to the University of Illinois Graduate School of Social Work, Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

Helen Bassett '68 on her newly acquired position of Mathematics programmer for the Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Center in Newport.

— Karen Gross — Carmella Lepore

Dean's List

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McCarten, Eileen McCarthy, Mrs. Marilyn McDonald, Sister Elizabeth Mary McLaughlin, R.S.M., Judith McNamara, Patricia Medeiros, Elizabeth Nowicki, Teresa Nunges, Patricia O'Callaghan, Elizabeth Otway, Eileen Pangborn, Mary Parker, Mary Pendergast, Gloria Picard, Sister Susan Marie Reilly, R.S.M., Beverly Roberti, Donna Roberto, Beverly Rosa, Caroline Ruocco, Belinda St. Angelo, Jean M. St. Germain, Sister St. Pierre Santarpia, S.S.J., Christine Scanlon, Carolyn Schaffer, Susan Smith, Sister Elaine Strein, M.M., Marjorie Sullivan, Mary Teixeira, Eleanor Thurston, Marilyn Viera, Elizabeth Wenzler, and Sandra Whelley.

Class of 1969

Mrs. Carol Allen, Lucille Andreozzi, Mary Louise Andriacchi, Caroline Aud, Virginia Bailey, Daria Bartosewitz, Christine Beaulac, Susanne Bouchard, Dolores Bryant, Judith Byrnes, Patricia Caden, Judith Cadigan, Mary Canario, Lora Carberry, Elizabeth Coccia, Mary Ann Cronin, Eugenia Dias, Sister Jane Marie Dimucci, Ann Marie Dolan, Catherine Dolan, Helen Doffinger, Anne Dufour, Sister M. Theresa Farrell, Jeraldine Finn, Elizabeth Fiore, Susanne Fitzsimmons, Mary Ford, Rita Gallant, Sylvia Gendron, Jean Gordon, Catherine Gorman, Barbara Gould, Diane Guillet, Linda Hanks, Barbara Healey, Jeanne Heneault, Jeanne Heneault, Mary Johann, Kathleen Keady, Susan Kennedy, Mary Kolmeyer, Cheryl LaVoy, Judith Legassey, Jane Lynch, Jean Maigret, Sister Anthony Mary Manish, Michele Marino, Barbara Madvetz, Jane Morhardt, Maureen O'Connor, Kathleen O'Dell, Kristine O'Donnell, Carol Oliveira, Sister Christine M. Para-

dise, Rena Patry, Sister Monica M. Polka, Christine Ponichtera, Barbara Reynolds, Eileen Roche, Maria Sciarotta, Patricia Sebella, Mary Segar, Geraldine Silvia, Diane Simpson, Margaret Steel, Sister Jane M. Towey*, Mrs. Ann Tschirch, Patricia Watson, Elizabeth Weis, Jane Thibault*, Mrs. Sharon Gillespie, Irene Grota, Mrs. Lillian Gee, and Mrs. Aldona Dowski.

Class of 1970

Catherine Barbara, Cynthia Bates, Mary Bernard, Janine Bizinski, Katherine Botelho, Carol Brzozowski, Margaret Cardillo, Miss Norma Cawley, Elizabeth Ciallella, Rose Marie Cialella, Anne Conaty, Sister Diane Marie Courcy, R.S.M.*, Sister Peter Marie Cournoyer*, Dianne Danis, Susanne Davignon, Sister Robert Julian Desjardins, O.P., Peggy Fontes, Jane Garganese, Patricia Hall, Frances Kozma, Christine Laflamme, Sharon Lanoue, Barbara LaVorgna, Carmela Lepore, Sister Maria Sharyn Malloy, R.S.M., Rosemary Pereira, Donna Place, Catherine Pratte, Eileen Remarski, Gertrude Santos, Eileen Thoubboron, Nancy Topalian, and Carol Ward.

Class of 1971

Donna Azevedo, Lynn Burlant, Sister Marie Cooper, Jane DaCosta, Cynthia Field, Linda Kane, Gloria Luther, Sister Luke Parker, Rosemarie Piranco, Veronica Plasiak, Roberta Soucy, Lidia Teixeira, Kathleen Walsh, Sister Brendan Watson, Susan Jenkinson*, Carol Lamoureux*, and Sister Paul Xavier Parkas, O. Carm.

* At Novitiate

College Council

To provide a better relationship between the students and faculty of Salve Regina College there has been a trial revision of the Student Government. The structure of this new government will be a bicameral legislature, being made up of a College Council and the Student Council.

The Student Council, composed entirely of students, will act as the judicial unit of the Student Government, formulating the bills to be acted upon by the College Council. Before sent to the College Council, all bills must be passed in the Student Council by a majority vote of its members. The Student Council will enforce all decisions of the College Council.

The College Council is composed of twenty-four members — eight faculty members, eight administration, and eight students, and will act as the ultimate legislative body of the College in the area of student affairs. A bill will become law if, after being submitted to the College Council, it receives a two-thirds majority vote of its members.

The Student Council suggests that this plan be initiated on a trial basis for the months of March, April, and May. After this time the members of the administration and student body will be able to evaluate its effectiveness.

EBB TIDE STAFF

The opinions of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, board of trustees, or entire student body. Any reader wishing to express his or her views concerning any subject may write to Editor, Ebb Tide, Box 426, Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

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Typists: Cathy Crimaldi, Gloria Luther.

Kathy Riley, SRC's Glamour Representative

The annual "Best Dressed College Girl" contest sponsored by *Glamour* magazine was held on the Salve campus in February. One contestant representing each class was nominated to participate in the general school election. Each of these four girls was elected on the basis of her sense of style, selection of wardrobe and successful self-expression through her clothes.

Mary Ellen Litwin, from Kensington, Md., was chosen the representative for the freshman class. Second in a family of seven girls it seems that if nothing else an individual sense of style should have developed out of an intrafamilial competition alone. Mary Ellen claims no fashion troubles are apparent among the Litwin girls because they "are all so different" and she seems to enjoy having both older and younger sisters.

As far as major and minor subjects are concerned, Mary Ellen hasn't any specific ideas and is "still thinking about the possibilities." Very facetiously, Mary Ellen rated P.C. mixers as part of her interests. A bit more seriously "swimming, tennis, drawing and keeping the family car out of the creek" take up most of her extra time.

Mary Ellen admitted that "budget, because of six other girls" has a lot to do with her choice of clothes. She says, "It is not necessarily the latest style which appeals to me, but what I consider to look best on me." *Glamour*, if any magazine at all, is the most popular with Mary Ellen and lends more influence to her than *Mademoiselle* and others.

"Anything that is different, something everyone else doesn't have" is what catches Mary Ellen's eye. She also admitted that her shopping is not limited to any one store; she would rather "shop all around — sort of a mix'n'match."

As far as style on the Salve campus goes, Mary Ellen thinks that the situation here is "far better than a lot of the other campuses, although most of the styles here are all on the same level."

The sophomore class representative, Rita Francis, is a Spanish major and an education minor. Her future plans are headed by her avid desire to "go into diplomatic relations field." To further her ability for such work, Rita is planning on going, for her junior year, to Spain, where, she says, "I'll be studying at the University of Madrid and I plan to take full advantage of my time there by travelling extensively throughout the rest of Europe as well."

"I enjoy writing poetry and short stories, meeting people and trying just about anything that is new," Rita answered when asked what her main interests are.



Her general opinion of the Glamour contest can be summed up as: "I feel that the success of the contestant lies not so much in merely the clothes but a lot depends upon the person herself, for she has to carry the clothes. The total personality is what counts."

True fashion, in Rita's opinion, is "not what is in style, but rather what looks best on the individual." As for herself, the "latest magazines have a great influence" in introducing new ideas.

Rita seems very much in favor of the new fashions, "the romantic look, in particular."

She added her ideas of the style on our campus: "On the whole, the majority of this campus is very conservative and you're more likely to bump into a John Meyer or Villager than a Whippette, Crazy Horse or Charlie's Girl."

The girl chosen by the junior class as their Glamour contestant has also distinguished herself by being voted as the entire school's final choice in the contest.

A History major and an English minor, Kathy Riley intends to teach on the high school level, perhaps in her hometown of Rockville, Md.

"Sailing, skiing and reading" are the most predominant of the hobbies of our representative.

Kathy doesn't credit any one place as the origin of her wardrobe. "Everyplace," was her reply to where she shopped.

When asked if she follows popular trends or went out on her

own, Kathy replied, "A little of each," although she too agreed with choosing the clothes along individual lines. She feels that "the clothes most becoming to a person are those decided upon by singular taste, not by the vast majority necessarily." The cinema, books and fashion magazines do, however, add some considerable influence to her fashion ideas.

When asked about today's tastes and trends Kathy said that she "can't really pinpoint any one, exclusive of present fashion; quite a variety."

Somewhere along the line, Kathy intends to do some writing for fashion magazines, but is very aware of the need to have or to get an "in" into this sphere. No doubt on this end that Kathy will probably find this opportunity. Perhaps this contest is just the introduction she needs to follow her desire.

For the time being, however, Kathy will have more than her share to keep her busy. She is planning to work as a counselor in a children's camp in Massachusetts.

Best of luck to Kathy in the contest.

As the senior class nominee, Mary Parker celebrated her fourth consecutive year as her class' choice in the Glamour contest.

Mary's career in teaching already has a secure beginning, as she is joining the faculty as a grade school teacher in her hometown of New Britain, Conn., next year. She will be positioned as a first grade teacher.

Cultural Committee

The Cultural Committee recently held a poll concerning the programs sponsored thus far and to obtain suggestions for future activities. Of the 109 who participated there were 95 students and 16 faculty members.

The events most enjoyed were "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," Jim Dobbins, a political cartoonist, W. D. Snodgrass, the Pulitzer prize winning poet, and "Lady Windermere's Fan" produced by a dramatic group from UCONN.

The type of events found most appealing to the participants were those of a dramatic or a political vent. Also a preference was shown for current or popular films.

Her hobbies and interests claim her to be an outdoor girl. Skiing, sports in general top the list. Modelling and "love of travel" are also strong-points in her curriculum.

Mary's father is the owner of a clothing store, Parker and Parker, so it is obvious that her quick reply was, "My father's!" when asked about her favorite shopping place. A lot of the clothes in the store are selected first-hand by Mary anyhow, because she is often sent to New York as a buyer for Parker and Parker.

Her frequent "trips to the city," she claims, are a large influence on her taste of clothes. There she can get a good idea of new trends and modes of fashions.

Mary is another contestant who is adamant in her decision that the "Individual is the important factor in selecting the right style." She believes in "following trends, if they are suitable to you."

The contest rates as a "good idea", in general, with Mary, as it "sparks an interest in the students' appearances."

"Exciting" is the only word in Mary's opinion to describe the fashions of today. She seems most appreciative of the romantic look.

"I'll go along with the trends as long as they look good for me. But you must be selective, as not all styles are for everybody," Mary concluded.

More Voices Heard On Salve Girls

In the "public" interest the *Ebb Tide* is continuing its policy of interviewing the young men Salve comes in contact with the most. Here are some of the candid and completely unrehearsed responses of our boys in blue — the officer candidates.

Ed Mann felt that "on the whole the vast majority of Salve girls are unexposed to the best elements in their generation." (Yet he failed to mention just what these elements were.) Mr. Mann pointed out that "this was not entirely our fault but the blame was due to our education and environment."

"Aside from being Catholic the Salve girl is fine," according to Greg Thomson and Bob De-witt.

Roger Clark thinks, "that the Salve girls' opinion of Salve isn't very high. Also they are very puritanical."

Bob Hoyt put it simply when he said, "It should be a Jewish school, the way the girls milk you." This point was also the contention of most of the gentlemen interviewed.

"We are attractive but self-centered. We are good conversationalists when we are talking about things that deal with our own little world," said Bill Griffiths.

Rick McCure said, "That the Salve girl is pretty, but insincere and intellectually impotent."

Most O.C.'s said that we were attractive and nice to have around but that our hours were abominable.

John Oliver said, "Salve girls play the game well." (Leaving his definition of the game to one's imagination).

Sam Huff said, "they date married men," and Sam Hunt said, "In Newport Salve is second only to Vernon Court."

"Girls are the same everywhere," said Tom Bannidy. The only comment this brings to mind is that boys are the same everywhere whether they wear Navy blue or not.

New Curfews

As a result of a recent Student Council meeting, the outdated curfews at SRC have been revised and the following hours are in effect. During the week, first semester freshmen, as well as any girl on academic probation, must be on campus by 7:00 p.m. All other resident students must return by 10:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday underclassmen will observe 12:30 a.m. curfews, upperclassmen will comply with a 1:30 a.m. curfew. Furthermore, all students have a general 11:00 p.m. arrival hour on Sunday evenings.

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