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Sisters Of Mercy Celebrate Centennial



Mother M. Catherine McAuley

The Sisters of Mercy celebrated the Centennial Anniversary of their foundation in Providence on April eleven. Since Foundation Day, March twelve, occurred during Lent, the anniversary was commemorated on the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph.

Mother Catherine McAuley established the Mercy Order in Ireland over a hundred years ago where the beneficial effects of the sisters' work elicited admiration and approval from all quarters of the Church. Soon, a call came from America to Mother McAuley asking for

the nuns' aid in the New World.

After starting settlements in Baltimore and Pittsburg, Mother Francis Xavier Warde, accompanied by four other sisters, took up residence in Providence on March 12, 1851 in St. Xavier's Convent.

From that day to this, the sisters have ceaselessly practised the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. Today they can look with pride at the results of their labors—the elementary and secondary schools, the orphanages, the novitiate, and the countless numbers of souls whose salvation they have influenced.

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Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

Miss Harrington Stirs Interest In The History Of Medieval Centuries

Miss Lucille Harrington, head of the Roslindale High School English Department, will address the student body of Salve Regina on April twenty. The topic of her lecture will be "Changing Concepts in History".

After receiving her A.B. and A.M. Degrees from Radcliffe, Lucille Harrington did further graduate work at her alma mater, Johns Hopkins University, Harvard, Oxford University, and the University of Perugia. She also did research in Vienna.

In addition to teaching, Miss Harrington lectures at such colleges as Marywood, Regis, Emmanuel, and Boston Teachers' College, and to various clubs and organizations. She was formerly President of the League of Catholic Women in Boston and Secretary of the Italian Historical Society.

Although Miss Harrington's topic is "Changing Concepts in History", she will limit herself to changing concepts of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the Reformation. She has chosen these because she believes that "they have been subject to so many misconceptions, distortions and outright falsifications, conscious or otherwise." Miss Harrington further states that it is only within the past twenty-five or thirty years that "the interpretations of nineteenth century and earlier historians have been rejected in the light of sound historical research and more objective approach to theories once accepted as axiomatic."

This will be Miss Harrington's fourth visit to the college, but it will be the first time she has dealt with History *per se* in her lectures here. Previously, she has spoken on "Catholic Thought in Current Literature", Dante's *Divine Comedy*, and the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Archishop Inaugurates NFCCS Fifth Annual Boston Congress

Representatives of twenty-two New England Catholic colleges met in Boston for the fifth annual congress of the New England region of the N.F.C.C.S. on April 13, 14, and 15.

Beginning with the general meeting in the main ballroom of the Coply Plaza Hotel on Friday night, the congress heard an address by Archbishop Cushing and talks by two speakers, one representing the Newman Club Federation and the other speaking for N.F.C.C.S. When these exercises were over, a general dance in the ballroom followed.

Field Trips Supplement Girls' Sociology Course

One week's experience can be of more benefit to you than one month of lectures. However, you need the basis of good principles and facts before you can begin your experience. Mindful of the fact that in June most of them will be applying for jobs, the sociology students have sat through weeks of classes in psychology concerning the child and the abnormal.

To demonstrate what they have learned they will now embark on numerous field trips. The first of these will be on April nine. The students then will visit St. Collette's school for feeble-minded children in Hanover, Massachusetts. This school is run by the Franciscan sisters of Milwaukee who specialize in the mentally feeble.

The Emma Pendleton Bradley Home for neurotic children will also be another object of their trips. The Home is located on Barrington Parkway. The students will also visit the State Prison to study the sociological and psychological implications of prison reform.

After a dialogue Mass at Emmanuel at 9:00 Saturday, Boston College was host to a series of commission meetings, covering the fields of Catholic Action, Liturgy, Mariology, Forensics, Inter-American Action, Inter-National Relation Student Government, Inter-racial Justice, Labor, and Sociology. The commissions presented their Programmes in two ways. Panel discussion by student speakers presented the ideas on the students' level while such prominent speakers as the Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, Bishop of Springfield, and the Honorable John F. Kennedy, U. S. House of Representatives; gave the views of their fields on the discussed topics.

With the payment of a \$1.25 registration fee, the students received tickets to an address by Father Keller of the Christopher Movement. Originally scheduled for a parlor at the hotel, Father's talk had to be moved to the John Hancock Hall to accommodate the large numbers that requested tickets.

Representing Salve Regina in the I.R.C. Panel Saturday, Ann Collins discussed the problem in France. Official delegates were Marguerite Johnson and Mary Silvia.

You

Alma maters, pennants, initiations—they're all a part of college life. Your alma mater lingers with you long after college days are over, that pennant, adorning the wall, brings back memories, and that precious "beanie" recalls colorful frosh days. But is this all your college days mean?

Undoubtedly, there are numerous activities that help to make the college student what she is, but what does she do to show it? Did you ever stop to consider the fact that you're the girl your friends and neighbors are watching! Have you set an example? Are you a Leader?

You're not just a college student. You're a Catholic college student. You owe more to your home, your community, and your country than just any other college student. You're different. Dare to be that way!

April, the month of the Holy Eucharist, is probably the best time for one to consider her Catholic Action. Your reception of Jesus in the Eucharist should make you a Christopher—a Christ-bearer—to your community and hence to the world.

100 Fruitful Years

"Place upon my head the helmet of salvation; place Thyself as a seal, the seal of Mercy upon my forehead; Lord help me to take up my cross daily and follow Thee." Thus has the Religious Sister of Mercy prayed for the past one hundred years in the state of Rhode Island. She has prayed for the grace to interweave her love of God with the service of her fellowman.

Certainly God has heard her prayer. The very symbols of the Mercy shield—red bars for courage and zeal, white cross for love and sacrifice—have placed their mark on this state. The readiness and willingness of these brave women in undertaking their notable achievements from the founding of the first convent of five nuns to the present maintenance of numerous convents, grammar schools, academies, orphanages, and the first Catholic Women's college in the state, will always be identified with them.

The immense contributions made by these Religious Sisters of Mercy can never be measured or repaid—but it will never be forgotten.

C-Day

All distracted individuals found wandering around the campus mumbling incoherent phrases should be guided to the library where such behavior is acceptable. Do not call the nearest psychiatrist, for they are inevitably harmless seniors preparing for a tussle with mental monsters ironically tagged, COMPREHENSIVES. The seniors are frantically fanning the flame of learning that has faded to charred embers from an overdose of "fuels-play."

The potential graduates have plunged into the ordeal of rescuing notes from attic cobwebs: salvaging books that have been reduced to door stop levels and miniature warehouses for decaying orchids, and outlining a plan of strategy that would diminish any beachhead to ant hill proportions. Names, dates, and events are swimming for survival in the proper educational channels.

Shakespeare finds himself sharing pot-au-feu with Napoleon; Henry VIII is tracking turkeys with John Alden; 1776 is memorable for the invention of television . . . Don't let it get you down, seniors, you still remember your own names, or do you?

Flotsam

Ukulele Entertains; Monotones Croon; Jane Gives Thanks

THE FESTIVITIES at Moore Hall to commemorate its opening and to honor our patron were not all solemnity and seriousness. Franny McGuinness' ukelele popped into the spotlight once more in accompaniment to very melodious vocal strains issuing from such talented monotones as Ellie McGrath and Claire O'Donnell.

ON THE SAME EVENING Jane Sullivan raised a number of chuckles by her startling and demonstrative display of gratitude.

IF YOU CAN'T afford added expenses, keep out of Mary Cahill's vicinity. One poor waif who absent-mindedly left her blankets at home was requested to deposit fifty cents in Mary's collection box for the use of one of Shylock Cahill's.

FAR CORNERS of the nation witnessed many visitors from S. R. C. during the course of the Easter vacation. Maureen Oates acquired a

T eacher lectures, drums the
work,
H er students ply the pen,
I n oft assurance sometimes
one
S urvives VOLPONE of Ben.

I t takes a lot of eyestrain,
S ighs and befuddled brain;

D isrupts the dreams of our
Juniors
R eading their long list of
plays.
A nd the horrors from Faust-
us's dealings
M ingled with murder and
baffling daze,
A ccounts for their oft glassy
gaze.

C lassmates, beware when ap-
proaching!
L oves, plots, and intrigues
transform them
A nd term papers don't add
to the calm.
S till, if someone in jest should
scoff "drama,—ahem"
S tudents would rally "This
course is a gem."

"legitimate" tan in sunny Florida, while Ligia Vegas headed toward Pennsylvania. Yolanda visited New York and received thumping protests from above her one evening as she was recounting her adventures in said city for the benefit of those in her room.

DID YOU KNOW that Peg Considine stopped traffic on the corner of Union and Purchase in New Bedford Easter morning?

. . . . and Jetsam

Spring Orchid Predominates Fashion World

The first little robin appeared the other day to announce that "Spring is here" and with Spring we have new fashions. Here are some of the latest fashions that will help us on our shopping sprees.

Spring brings to us the natural colors and the most fashionable color this season violet, mint green, and the old favorites navy blue and pink. The spotlight for spring is on the pyramid coat and the suits that have small shoulders, nipped in waist, and tight fitting skirts.

The crisp, white touches in a bib-like yoke make two piece suits or dresses up to the minute. Little attractions added to the latest dresses are soft tucks, waistback dips to flatter slim waists, wing-like cuffs, scallops, and excessive buttons for ornaments. An "over everything" jacket is always a helpful addition to your wardrobe for casual or important affairs.

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Prominent Bostonian Shifts Scene To Our Lady Of Fatima Pilgrimage

Mr. Gerard E. Hayes, assistant vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank in Boston, addressed members of the Salve Regina Guild on April eight at St. Mary's Academy.

An alumnus of Boston College, Mr. Hayes began his banking career at Shawmut in 1924, and at the present time is an executive in the Business Extension Division of the bank. He is a veteran Catholic pilgrim having traveled for the past twenty years as Shawmut's good-will Ambassador in various parts of the world. He has accompanied Archbishop Cushing of Boston on three major pilgrimages; namely, The Lourdes—Rome Pilgrimage in 1948; the pilgrimage to Ireland in 1949; and the Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome and Fatima in 1950. His purpose of visits to Catholic Shrines, and his large collection of photographs of them, enable him to leave a lasting impression of the significant part that they should play in individuals lives.



Gerard E. Hayes. Mr. Hayes made Fatima more real to his recent audience.

In his lecture to a capacity audience of guild members, Mr. Hayes discussed primarily, his trip to the Shrine of our Lady of Fatima and following visit to relatives of the surviving member of the three little children who witnessed the apparition.

A prominent lecturer in the Boston area, Mr. Hayes is also Chairman of the 1951 American Legion Oratorical Contest, Committee Navy Post 297; a member of the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom; The Saint Botolph Unit of the Archbishop Cushing Fund Guild, and The Carney Hospital Guild.

F. B. L. Club Journeys To New York Marts

Accompanied by moderators, Sister Mary Euphrasis, R.S.M. and Sister Mary Venard, R.S.M. twelve members of the F. B. L. Club will travel to New York on a field trip during the month of April.

Arranged by the New York Chamber of Commerce, the tour will be the big event of the year for the future business leaders. On their visits to the Stock Exchange, the Clearing House, and the Curb Exchange, and on Macy's College Tour "Behind the Scenes", the students will see in practise the theories they have been studying in the Commerce Department. The tour will be a supplement to their class work.

The three-day tour of the business sections of the Metropolis will extend from April twenty-five to twenty-seven.

Frosh Court Cotillion Spotlights April Theme

The Court Cotillion, annual Freshmen formal, will be held in the Great Hall on April 28.

Yellow and violet flower motifs will comprise the decorative theme, Mary Murray has announced. Her committee includes Susan Whalon, Cecilia Maney, Mary Lehane, Jean Wilson, Marion Taber, Mary Silvia, Sally MacLeod, Roberta Dutra, Gertrude McGrath, and Mary Lou Aylward.

Lucille Mathieu, refreshment chairman, will be assisted by Janice Hurley, Hazel Sullivan, Virginia Balf, Constance Lynch, Mary P. Glennon, and Alma Cooper.

Joan Cullinan and her aides, Frances Almonte, Mary Shea, Barbara O'Neil, and Margaret McCann have engaged the Vaillancourt orchestra.

Programs are being arranged by Claudette Peladeau, assisted by Betty Burns, Joan Halligan, Barbara Brennan, and Paula Roche. Ways and means will be taken care of by Marion Estes, Dorothy Wayner, and Virginia Li.

El Circulo Salamanca Hails Pan American Day; Honors Cervantes

A combined celebration of Pan American Day and Cervantes Day will constitute the last meeting of El Circulo Salamanca at a tea in the main dining room on April twenty-three at four o'clock.

Pan American Day, which is customarily observed on April fourteen, is a universal tribute to the Americas—the Latin-American countries of South and Central America.

Cervantes Day, called El Dia de Lengua, is observed on April twenty-three, the anniversary of the death of Spain's renowned author, Miguel de Cervantes.

The important feature of the social is the awarding of the Cervantes' medals to be presented to the winners of the Cervantes essay contest. Contest participants will consist of those students of the regular Spanish classes and those of the extension classes. A medal will be presented to the winner from each group. A certificate, signed by Frederico de Ones, President of Instituto de las Espanas, accompanies the medals.

Speeches will be discussed in Spanish and will appear on the program as follows: Words of Welcome, Signification of Pan Americanism, Tribute to Cervantes, Awarding of Cervantes' Medals, singing of popular airs in Spanish, and in conclusion a tea will be held.

Faculty Members Enjoy Interchange Of Ideas

The New England Region of the National Educational Association will hold their annual sectional meetings on Saturday, April twenty-eight.

Following the pattern of previous years, the meetings will be held at the various Catholic colleges in New England. The faculty members attending from Salve Regina are: Sister M. Martina, Sister M. Venard, Sister M. Euphrasia, Social Sciences at Emmanuel; Sister M. Constance, Sister M. Philemon, Sister M. Augustine, Science at Holy Cross; Sister M. John Francis, Languages at Assumption; Sister M. Evangelista, Sister M. Jean, Sister M. Donald, Classical Studies and English at Regis.

The English committee has distributed a list of various topics which will be discussed at the meeting. Among the topics are: World Literature, Modern English and American Literature, and Chaucer.

Mr. Brassil Fitzgerald, who gave a Creative Writing course at Salve Regina last semester, will be the discussion leader at one of the meetings.

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The Seniors

Attention Focused On Piranesi Plates Presented To Home Economics Dept.

At a recent silver tea, culminating a week's display of fine silver services and other choice table settings, twenty-four beautiful Piranesi Plates shared a considerable portion of the spotlight. They not only held all the delicacies of the tea, but they had a definite charm and artistic value of their own.

Each plate, which is fashioned from hand-engraved copper plates and fired under the glaze by Josiah Wedgwood and Sons Limited of England, depicts a famous scene in Rome. For example, there is an excellent view of St. John's Lateran Church, the Cathedral of the Pope, and of the Arch of Constantine, and the Colosseum.

Selected and distributed under the auspices of the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, these plates were given to the Home Economics Department at a convention held last summer.

School Elects Officers; Terms Begin In Sept.

The student body officers and class officials were elected during the week of March 13-20, on campus for the coming year.

Catherine Mahoney is president of the Student Council. Elected with her were Claire McCabe, Vice-president and prefect of the sodality, Ann Collins, Secretary and Jacqueline Bulger, Treasurer.

For the Class of 1952, Marjorie Ackroyd is the president, Teresa Sullivan, vice-president, Violet Dolan, secretary, and Rose Jalette, treasurer.

The 1953 class officers are Maureen Oates, president, Marjorie DeLellis, vice-president, Delia Landi, secretary and Therese Scullian, treasurer.

No longer Freshmen, the officers for the class of 1954 are Claudette Peladeau, president, Jane Quinton, vice-president, Margaret McCann, secretary, and Hazel Sullivan, treasurer.

Congratulations to all!

Alliance Francaise Assembles Enjoys Series Of Meetings

To the gay mademoiselles of Alliance Francaise, April showers are secondary to the varied activities that crowd their social calendar. On April four, a red circle surrounds a series of French recordings featuring 'Jean of Arc', poetical interpretations by Peguy, honoring the saint on her feast day, followed by a film, Abbaye de Solesmes. A direct French influence was introduced into the club on April eighteen, when Miss Massip, a student de Francais at Connecticut College for Women, lectured to the group.

In addition to their artistic and historical significance, a substantial portion of the proceeds from these plates is benefiting physically and mentally handicapped children. Assuredly, they are treasured here at Salve Regina.

Glee Club Records For Forthcoming Broadcast

The Queen's Choristers on April twenty-six will make a recording at the college which will be broadcast over station W. E. A. N. on May seven, from seven-fifteen to seven-thirty.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Rosina, R.S.M., the Glee Club have chosen the following as their selections: "Cantate Domine" composed by S. M. Florentine, "Dream of Summer" by Lehar, and Carmina by Wilson. The soloist will be Miss Barbara McAndrew.

Also featured on this broadcast, will be Mr. Francis Flannery who will be guest speaker.

Confessions Of A Spring Fever Addict Flitguns Fail To Destroy Busy Little Bug

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz"—and I have been bitten by the Bug. What bug? The one that dogs my steps from the moment I hear the twittering of the first Robin (bird lovers put down your phyla; I have it on definite authority that all birds twitter.) From now on I am possessed—let the temperature sink to 350° below; my bug and I know that Spring is here. Poets have sung of this strange malady and biologists have respected its causes, but it's all in vain,

Home Economics Club Plans Meeting, Talk, Naval Tea, For April

Home Economics students will attend a meeting of the New England College clubs at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, on April seven.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate important amendments to the New England Home Economics constitution, and to plan a club program for the coming year. The delegates from Salve Regina are Frances Mournighan, senior, president; Joan Devlin, junior, vice-president; Therese Scullian, sophomore; and Gertrude McGrath, freshman.

On April eight, the club will be hostesses at the Naval Hospital tea for the ambulatory patients. The tea is given under the auspices of the Red Cross. It will be the third time the Home economics students have acted as hostesses. The chairman of the committee will be Patricia Sullivan.

Miss Mary Flanagan, past president of the State Home Economics Association will lecture on April twenty-four to the students. She will speak on color, and its important place in home decorating and clothing.

however, for the elusive little mite that is bent on attacking your supposed rationality, refuses to be classified. Don't try to fight it; struggling only decreases your energy which has already dropped to an E-minus level. What's that you say about exams, marks? Sorry, the bug is a full time job—no pay, but plenty of play. Don't bother us, my bug and I are packing; we are leaving for Nirvana on the next pink cloud!

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