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Ebb Tide

Vol. 6, No. 3

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE

Jan. - Feb. 1953

Mr. Fenton Moran, Kirby Secretary Addresses Students

Fenton Moran, noted lecturer and executive secretary of the William J. Kirby Foundation, will address the assembled student body on February 19 on "Democracy and Responsibility."

Having written articles and reviews for leading national magazines, Mr. Moran qualifies as an authority whose opinions on literature and authors would be appreciated by college audiences. Originally intending to "cross-examine some Catholic writers," he has since decided a talk on the ideas of the Kirby Foundation to be more advisable at present.

To develop Christian implications of authentic democracy, a theme basic in the thinking of Father Kirby, will therefore be the chief purpose of the lecture.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. Moran received his secondary and higher education at the Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, N. Y., Georgetown University, and at the University of Grenoble.

From 1930 to 1948, he resided in Paris, where he served as Attache of the Liberian Legation and Delegate for Liberia at the League of Nations.

With America's entrance into the war, he returned home and became a member of the Army Counter Intelligence Corps. He served in the Middle East, France, and Germany.

American Catholic Sociologists Hear Sister M. Christopher

What is the balance of power in better family living. An audience of eminent Sociologists from all over the country heard Sister Mary Christopher give one answer to this question at the national convention of the American Catholic Sociology Society in Milwaukee, December 27, 28, 29.

As part of a panel on the family, Sister's paper preceded that of Father Joseph Fichter, S.J. the author of *Southern Parish*. Panel Chairman, Father John Thomas, S.J., conducted the panel and the question period which followed.

As her contribution to the discussions, Sister's paper emphasized the fact that the need for stabilizing

Date Log	
Feb.	15-22—Brotherhood Week Catholic Book Week
	15-28—Book drive for library
	18—Ash Wednesday
	19—Lecture by Fenton Moran
	20-23—Long weekend
	28—Literary Criticism Class conducts Book Panel
March	—Home Economics Fashion Show
	17—St. Patrick's Program

Judy Albanese Chairman Of Frosh Spring Formal

Fifty-two members of the Class of 1956 have chosen Miss Judith A. Albanese as general chairman of their spring dance to be held sometime in April.

To assist in arrangements for the closed formal affair, five committees were organized and chairmen named. Miss Sharon Henry will take charge of the decorations, the theme for which has not yet been decided. Heading the group arranging for refreshments will be Miss Helen Rigney. As chairman of hospitality, Miss Moira McEnness will invite and welcome chaperones, while Miss Teresa DiOrio will have charge of tickets and Patrons. To engage an orchestra will constitute the chief duty of Miss Eleanor Taft, chairman of the music committee.

modern marriage is in part that of utilizing older institutional forms and adapting them to modern living. In answer to the question, how to live in the modern world, Sister's point was that if you can't change the world, or if you are in that process of change, you still have to live in the world. Therefore, in modern family living one must accept the world he lives in as it is.

During the rest of the convention among the other fields covered by papers was that of Protestant-Catholic Tensions by Mr. Frank Fahey. A fellow student of Sister M. Christopher's at Notre Dame, Mr. Fahey received much publicity as a result of this work.

'Shubert Alley' Benefits Junior Yearbook Fund

"Shubert Alley," a play in seven scenes, was presented by the Regina Players on February 13 at 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's Auditorium, Newport, for the benefit of the 1954 Yearbook Fund.

Featuring a cast of nineteen, "Shubert Alley," which was written by Mel Dinelli, is the story of a young actress and her first leading role. In flashback fashion it reveals all the events which contributed to her career and which finally led to her lead in a Broadway production.

Miss Barbara Harris, the leading lady, previously attended Texas Christian University where she was also a member of the Dramatics Club. While there, she played the lead in a play entitled, "The Young and Fair." This was her first appearance with the Regina Players.

The entire production was under the direction of Mrs. Carol P. Dunton. Mrs. Dunton, Director of the S. R. C. Dramatics Club for four years, recently directed and took part in a Christmas program which was featured on WRJM, Newport. The program, which was presented by The Workshop of the Little Theater, featured a choir of eight voices presenting six traditional Christmas customs in verse and the story of "The Little Engine That Could," which was narrated by Mrs. Dunton, with sound effects by the choral group.

Dr. Henry Nugent Aids Debate Team

To prepare the members of the International Relations Club for debating work in the future, Dr. Henry Nugent, director of adult education in Rhode Island, spoke to the group on February 2.

Dr. Nugent, who will work with the debating team twice a month, gave the club the background of the Fair Employment Practices Commission. As a preparation for the current debating question that the federal government should enact legislation to guarantee fair employment practices, Dr. Nugent cited examples from the Constitution which pertained to civil rights.

Composing the affirmative team, Miss Elaine Maggiamo and Miss Joan Kane will endeavor to prove that such legislations must be provided by the federal government and that it is within the powers of the government to do so. Their op-

Gemologist Speaks To Students

Mr. O. S. Paddock, Certified Gemologist, will speak to the Student Body on Thursday, March 5, 1953, at 4 p. m. at Mercy Hall. Mr. O. S. Paddock will present a lecture on "The Story of Precious Gems" and "The Story of Diamonds."

The lecture will show the students how gems are found in nature, how they are mined, cut, and graded. Real examples of crystals and gems are to be shown.

Mr. Paddock, who is the head of Tilden-Thurber's diamond department, will also point out how persistent hard work will reap a rich reward whether it be in the gem industry or any other endeavor.

This lecture was arranged by Sister Mary Martha, R.S.M., the head of the Division of Home Economics, because it is Sister's belief that every girl should know how to purchase and realize the value of true gems. This will help the students to become better buyers of tomorrow.

NFCCS Holds Winter Meet, Dance at Prov. College

Providence College played host to the winter council meeting of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on February 14 and 15.

With Salve Regina delegates Anne Manning and Joan Langhorn aiding the Providence College senior delegate, John Saleses, registration began at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, February 14. Roll call started at 11:00 a. m. and meetings and reports continued through 5 p. m.

Saturday evening the N. F. C. C. S. sponsored an Inter-Collegiate Dance in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. After nine o'clock Mass Sunday, meetings resumed and the conference adjourned after 2 p. m.

ponents will be Misses Virginia Boisvert and Joan Langhorn.

Who Is My Brother?

Prejudiced! Who, me? Why I practically bend over backwards to be nice to people of different colors and religions. Isn't that what brotherhood means? Well, if that's all you consider when examining your conscience, you are very wrong.

Now hold on a minute and you'll see what you're missing. It's all right to think kindly of Negroes in Africa or Mohammeds in India, but what about the girl who sits next to you in class or the boy who rides home on the same bus with you all the time?

Oh! The light dawns. The point of this whole idea is brotherhood, not just for far away people, but the neighbor next door. Sure, maybe that girl in class does seem "different." But after all not everyone has to put blond streaks in her hair. Maybe this sounds a little far fetched to you but there are many pretty unkind words said about people, whose ideas don't coincide with the all perfect you. Why should the girl who, for some strange reason likes to work out chemistry problems, be the topic of petty conversation? You know that kind of talk, "she's a very nice kid but. . . ."

Most of the time, no one means to hurt anyone else but it's that slip of the tongue that cuts someone else down the back. Just think what good a closed mouth could do. Did you ever notice that one of the nicest things said about a person is, "isn't she the most charitable person?"

This being Brotherhood Week presents a most opportune time to begin practicing the Golden Rule. The ultimate aim of brotherhood is the union of the whole world in peace and kindness. But such a noble end cannot be attained until each one has achieved complete charity towards each other. Let your guide be God's own commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." If everyone strives for this perfection the world would be a place of peace.



Books for Lent

Another Lent! By now you're probably well on your way to practicing penance. Perhaps you're going to daily mass, saying a rosary a day, giving up smoking. It isn't easy, and sometimes in our concentration on keeping our resolutions we forget that the ultimate purpose and goal of Lent is not penance itself. Rather, penance is a means to a closer union with Christ in His passion and death.

As a means to achieving this end, Father Harold C. Gardiner in the February 14, 1953 issue of *America* suggests Lenten reading as a means to draw closer to God. Presenting a list of reading matter drawn up by Clare Booth Luce, Father Gardiner has given a wide and varied assortment of books that would be suitable for this season of the Church year. Among them are *Christ Unconquered* by Little, *The World's First Love* by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, *Saints for Now*, *The Autobiography of a Hunted Priest*, *Quartet in Heaven*, and *Don Camillo and His Flock*.

Why not try one?

"Be Mine - - -"

St. Valentine was a kindly, gentle man whose thoughts were concerned with the dove of peace and the loving hearts of man but somewhere along the road his dreams have turned into a bit of a nightmare of Cupid, Amor, and Eros; of candy hearts emblazoned with "You're my Tootsie" and "Please be mine;" of houses littered with lace paper doilies, spilled pastes and fragments of red paper; of Norcross, Gibbs, and Hallmark puffing and painting to come up with a brand new twist to the ever present "Roses are Red - -".

St. Valentine's Day has turned from one of brotherly love to a day when all the pagan superstitions hold sway—cupids dart, no matter how poor its aim, will inevitably find its mark—a plea for reciprocal affection cannot be ignored on this day of days. Any four line rhyme that contains the word love becomes more cherished than the "Songs of Solomon".

Anyway, Happy Valentine's everyone!

Flotsam

Juniors Ring "Festivities" Bring Kicks; No. Conway Tops List For Winter Sports

Here we are in the second month of the year, and already bits of interesting chatter have been chirping in my ear. All will concede that the Juniors have amply celebrated their ring ceremony. The dance, although thus far unrivalled this year because it was the first on campus, was outta this world; and while we're on the subject of rings Ginny Day has been blinding her co-workers at the little house "right off Shepard Avenue" with a most beautiful white animal on her left hand. Congrats, Geenie, from the group.

THERE'S AN UGLY WHISPER . . . that Hazel Sullivan is planning a trip to Colorado in the near future. Humor has it that she's searching for someone over hills and Dale's.

NORTH CONWAY . . . was the scene of not a few chuckles for the kiddies who braved the mountains of New Hampshire this season. Hear tell that Jule Albanese, Barbara Devine and Bert Hoffman "Dunne" some poor soul wrong. Guess he was out three or four.

A VISION WAS SEEN . . . by a choice few on one of the slopes. There stood a picture of the genuine sportswomen on skies, plaid scarf, plaid jacket, cap and an appropriate pair of goggles, just to dim the glare of old Sol, don't ya know. Something was missing though because she left the slope without skiing down. Did you forget your "apple on the stick", Lisa?

MOST ALL ESCAPED THE VENTURE . . . without a scratch. The old Bettus Sachmo, however, must have deemed herself a better sports enthusiast than she actually was. She killed her ankle

. and Jetsam

somehow or other but how strange she's been acting since her return! Walks about constantly with cheese in hand mumbling something about white rats.

ORCHIDS . . . to Mrs. Dunton, the cast, and the back stage crew for their great production of *Shubert Alley*.

DID SOMEONE SAY . . . something about Ginny Day's ring? What about the one Dolores is sporting? Congratulations, Dolores!

WELCOME . . . to our new student from Formosa and while we're on that kick welcome back to the student teachers. Hey, the seniors ain't been the same without ya!

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Juniors Receive Sapphires; Dance Held

The traditional ring ceremony, during which thirty-four members of the junior class received their much anticipated star sapphires, took place Friday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. in the Great Hall of the college.

Officially, the ceremony commenced with the blessing of the rings by Reverend Gerald Dillon after morning Mass. Following the processional "Pomp and Circumstance," Miss Constance Lynch, president of the junior class, opened the afternoon proceedings by greeting the assembly. The entire class rendered a trilogy of college songs: "Our Ring Pledge," "Ring Memories," and "Salve Regina, Salve."

Sister Mary James, Dean, delivered an address entitled, "My College Ring" which expressed the significance of this academic symbol. A poem, "The Star Sapphire," was recited by the entire class followed by Franz Abr's "Ave Maria" sung by Mary Murray and Susan

Whalon. On behalf of the freshmen sisters, Miss Margaret West offered congratulations. Mother Mary Hilda, President of the college, and Reverend John E. Shea also delivered congratulatory addresses. Appreciation was expressed by Margaret Mary McCann, vice-president of the class.

After the singing of "Our Regina," the assembly assisted at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament which was concluded with the college hymn, "Salve Regina."

Tea was then served to the juniors, their parents, and invited guests

FBL Club Observes Banking At Source

To gain practical knowledge of banking from first-hand sources, the F. B. L. club of the college will visit the National Bank of Newport sometime during the month.

As a result of a lecture by Mr. Dawley, an invitation was extended to the Future Business Leaders to make the bank the destination for a field trip in the near future. The purpose of the trip is to enable the students to observe the actual workings of the bank under normal everyday conditions.

To give these future business leaders some background for the work they may be called upon to do and to introduce them to the checking system of banks, posters have been tacked on bulletin boards in the commerce room; and bank drafts, checks, and all types of literature relative to banking service are available to interested students.

Sister Mary Venard, R.S.M., is the moderator of the club.

**Wanted:
Books for Library**

New Assortment Of Books At Salve Regina Library

The recent arrival of an innumerable amount of books from the late Father James R. Bartley, former pastor of Saint Mary's Church, added considerably to our rapidly growing Salve Regina library.

These books not only aided in increasing the number of books but also in expanding the library in a more varied field of literature. Nine hundred books have just been cataloged. However, work is still being completed in some fields.

At present there are no day classes in progress in library science, but there is an evening course which is attended by librarians from the Navy War College library and from the public libraries in Newport and Fall River.

Texas Boasts 'Giant' Among Men

Modern Texas forms the background of Edna Ferber's latest novel. When Virginia-born Leslie Lynton marries wealthy Bick Benedict, she goes with him to his three million acre Reata Ranch. Almost immediately, she finds that her husband's friends order their lives on a philosophy that TEXAS is "the biggest and bestest" ever. That their way means a social system of injustice and pressure on thousands of Mexicans and "poor whites" doesn't bother them one bit.

In adjusting herself to the situation, Leslie resolves that at least her children will be free from this "Texas Fever". Her husband has to learn the hard way, however. Their daughter Luz, in the end seems slated to marry a progressive young farmer definitely not of their social set. The big blow, though, to Bick's deep-rooted ideal comes when his son, a sensitive doctor, marries a Mexican girl and the Benedict grandchild and name tastes of prejudice and discrimination. A sub-plot running through the whole story which catalogs the rise to power of one Jet Rink, illustrates a "nouveau riche" type of individual that contradicts the Texan myth in favor of "money talks".

In spite of the criticism that this is not a true picture of Texan life, it is a fascinating story that both holds the reader's interest and points out a significant social situation.

in the college dining room.

Commemorating this event, the traditional star sapphire ball was held Saturday, February 7, at 8:30 p. m. The semi-formal affair took place in the Great Hall of the college with music by Tommy Masso and his orchestra and was followed by a "coffee hour" at Moore Hall. Miss Sally Ann MacLeod was chairman of the dance. Serving on the various committees were: Roberta Dutra, Virginia Balf, Marian Taber, Liz Murray, Paula Roche, Lucille Mathieu, Constance Lynch and Lisa Shay.

Mr. Raymond J. Dawley Cites Banking Principles

To acquaint business students with banking principles and mechanics, Mr. Raymond J. Dawley, Assistant Cashier at the Newport National Bank, lectured at the college on Thursday, February 5.

Primarily concerned with customer-corporation relationship, Mr. Dawley explained the cycle made by a check from the time it is issued until it again reaches the hands of the depositor.

In reviewing the documents and bookkeeping connected with banking, the official displayed to his audience blank forms for subsidizing ledgers, deposits, loans, and withdrawals. He also discussed the various records maintained at each bank, their details, their importance, and their secrecy.

In regard to actual accounting done behind the scenes at a bank, Mr. Dawley stated in effect that the worth of good bookkeepers is now realized much more fully than in past years. "They are presently receiving a salary in keeping with their training, responsibility, and accomplishments", he said. In mentioning worth-while banking careers for business majors, Mr. Dawley cited that of bank secretary as a promising field.

Impact Of Co-Ed Catholic Colleges Topic At Meeting

Sisters Mary Emeria and Mary Evangelista attended a preliminary meeting prior to the general convention of the National Catholic Educational Association at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Importance of a co-educational system in Catholic colleges was stressed by His Excellency, Archbishop Cushing. The Very Reverend Father Slavin, O.P., of Providence College was chairman. Guest speaker Father Rooney, S.J., paralleled his subject along the same lines.

Following the meeting, a luncheon was served with the Most Reverend Archbishop Cushing acting as host.

Registrars hear of new policies

College registrars held their yearly conference at Tufts College. Sister Mary Martina represented Salve Regina College.

Foremost among the various discussions of the day were "cut" systems for absences, admission requirements, and policies.

The Modern Language Association had its annual convention at Brown University in Providence. Sisters Mary John Francis and Marie Pierre attended.

Taking part in a panel discussion on teaching methods were teachers from China, Formosa, Bolivia and Turkey.

Hoopsters Aim At Waves, Emmanuel, Intramural Tests

Highlighting the sports events at Salve Regina College will be two basketball games in the near future; one with Emmanuel College, and the other with the Waves.

Besides these games with off-campus teams, there will be a series of intramural games starting the week of February 23.

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COSMETICS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Femininity Finds Freedom In 1953 Fashions, Fabrics

Think fashions will change in 1953? Well, conservatively speaking, about the only thing remaining permanent is the permanent wave. (And its position is precarious—short, hairbrushed coiffures are fast becoming popular.) At last, however, femininity finds freedom in fashions, fabrics, and figures. Avoiding letter-perfect followers of style trends, the modern spotlight embraces those who use fashion for self-expression. Complete variety now reigns—anything most complimentary to the individual is graciously smiled upon by experts.

To prove how different the year will be, let's look at the foremost change—that in the suit system. Popularly known as the matchbox jacket, it's narrower than the standard box type and oblong instead of square. It never flares, sometimes fits at the hips. Suits now have softer lines, slenderer skirts, and simpler details.

Borrowed from the sunny South are the city's likes in the fabric and color worlds. Probably most influential is the trend toward whiter black and white prints. Also imported from the resort land are bright poppy tints, warm spring tans, cool lime, and white heather. As for materials, wool and garbaridine for toppers and suits, and linen, chromespun, and silk for dresses.

For evening wear, we look to Paris—and see non-strapless designs in chiffon, with bouffant skirts washing over taffeta. Caramel over beige and grey-blue rank highest among colors.

All in all, no matter what your complexion, height, or figure—try 1953 styles if you want a "look" instead of a "line."

St. Joseph's Claims Soph Nurses

Missing from the Sophomore class: seven student nurses; description: all shapes and sizes and wearing blue uniforms. Last seen in the vicinity of St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence.

Actually, the nurses themselves are doing some missing, too—they've been back two or three times within two weeks just to say "goodbye" for a while to Salve Regina, and, especially, Mercy Hall. That house is a lot less lively since Joan Kilduff, Marie Toppa, Pat Kenny, Maria Sepe, and Lynn Woods have left it and Maureen Davis and Gerry Barry stopped visiting.

But it seems they've found something else dear to their hearts. "It feels great to be back on the wards," vows Pat Kenny. In two minutes Joan Kilduff can run down the events of their entire day, beginning at 5:30 a. m., through Mass, breakfast, temperatures, pulses, baths, classes, and study. Even over the telephone one can hear Marie Toppa whiz by on her way to somewhere.

Their social life has already included a Valentine Dance on February 6 and weekly movies provided by Monsignor Mahoney. "Snows of Kilimanjaro" was one of the first shown.

But even now the seven sophomores are living for that day in March when they'll receive their own distinctive Mercy caps, the symbol of their profession, another big step in the life of a nurse.

Glee Club Sings In Charity Concert

Fifty Queen's Choristers performed at the St. Vincent de Paul's Charity Concert given at the Veterans' Auditorium on Monday evening, February 9.

Braving long, tedious hours of rehearsals, hoarse voices, the scare of losing singers because of colds and sickness, the glee club, living up to Salve Regina standards, pulled through with flying colors. What more satisfaction could be attained than having proved worthy of their efforts by holding their ground along with the stiff competition of Dorothy Collins and Snooky Lanson, television stars on the Lucky Strike "Hit Parade!"

First on the program, the Queen's Choristers under the direction of Mrs. Louise Darling Heywood and accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Alyward opened the concert with "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," Negro spiritual, by Cain; "Ride de Chariot," Negro spiritual, by the Krones; and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Arrangements for transportation were made by Reverend James were made by Reverend Joseph Lamb.

Sodalists Plan For Feb. Symposium On Today's Books

To discuss Today's Books and the standards by which literature should be judged is the purpose of the symposium to be held by the Literary Criticism Class.

At this meeting will be discussed questions submitted by the student body on books and authors from 1930-1953, centering around Graham Greene, Hemingway, Faulkner and Steinbeck. The program will be conducted by Miss Delia Landi, Miss Dolores O'Neill, Miss Marguerite Johnson, Miss Marjorie DeLellis, Miss Susan Whalon, Miss Margaret Mary McCann, Miss Virginia Balf, Miss Ann Collins and Mrs. Jane K. Little.

Campaign For Books

From February 9 - 27, the sodality is sponsoring a campaign for books for the library. If each pupil contributes one book, her class will receive 100%. At the end of the campaign the achievement of each class will be announced.

Vocation Project Next

Plans are being made for the March meeting. The Rev. Bernard Kelley, Chaplain of Elmhurst Academy and teacher at La Salle Academy, will conduct a series of discussions on marriage.

Sr. Mary Augustine, of the Marist Missionary Sisters from Bedford, Massachusetts will give an illustrated talk on the Missionary Vocation.

The Sodality's January meeting centered around Christian Marriage. The introduction was given by the Sodality Prefect, Mary Louise Burckhart.

Polls Seek Opinion On Typical Family

Members of the sociology class are conducting a questionnaire this month to determine S. R. C. students' ideas on the ideal Catholic family.

Every girl in the school is being interviewed by one of Sister Mary Christopher's students. The poll is a class project whose purpose is to discover statistical evidence. Information they are obtaining includes students' views on what they believe to be the 'marrying age' and of how many children they think the perfect Catholic family should consist. The actual number in each girl's own family is also being asked.

Other colleges have recently conducted similar polls after an article in "Time" magazine reported that many college graduates, especially graduates of Catholic colleges, do not marry. Results of these polls indicate that a great many do marry.

Queen's Choristers Record Songs For Radio Program

The Queen's Choristers made a tape recording February 12 in the Great Hall. This recording was broadcast over Station WEAN on Treasury of Songs Program, February 23, at 7:45 p. m.

The selections recorded were: "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming"—Praetorius, "Emitte Spiritum Tuum"—Schuetky, "Russian Picnic"—Enders, and two Negro Spirituals, "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel"—Cain, and "Ride The Chariot"—Krones.

A solo was rendered by Mary Elizabeth Murray. The director was Mrs. Louise Darling Heywood and the accompanist was Sister Mary Rosina, R. S. M.

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