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Spring Weekend - Gala Affair - Many Innovations



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Language Clubs Present Plays; Home Ec-cers Plan Novel Tea

Spring club plans feature the adaptation of a play, "El si de las Ninas", by Spanish students of the 19th century Spanish play class have prepared the piece for presentation. Sister M. John Francis, R.S.M., will announce the cast members at a later date.

In honor of the French consul's visit to Salve Regina College on April 18, members of the French club are currently preparing a dramatic production en francais, Racine's "Esther."

Misses Vivian Massouda and Mary Anne Barrett possess leading roles, supported by Misses Dorothy Mahler, Sheila McEnness, Rydia Almy, Caroline Swetnam, Maritza Shaghalian, Paula Cooper, and Mary Frances McKenna. Costumes and properties are under the supervision of Yvonne Abdo and Barbara O'Gara respectively.

Miss Anna Damiano heads the committee for the April meeting. Kathleen Braney and Ruth Davidson will assist her.

Sponsored by the Home Economics Club, Mrs. Gladys B. Hanaford delivered an illustrated lecture on diamonds on March 22. Miss Dorothy Hunter assumed chairmanship of the meeting, assisted by Misses Nancy Dupont, Mary Nagle, Patricia Smith, and Mary Anne Flannery.

To highlight the semester's activities, the club members will hold

an international tea on April 28. Dainties of China, Egypt, Portugal, Puerto Rico, and the United States will be prepared and served by Misses Lillian Chien, Vivian Massouda, Fausta Quental, Juanita Ocasio, and Ellenjane Cox, representing the countries respectively. Miss Natalie Clark of Tilden-Thurber, Newport, will display the table accessories to illustrate her lecture concerning the American tea table. Miss Joan Carney is chairman of the affair.

To close the club year, Miss Lillian Chien will organize a farewell party for senior members, at which affair officers for 1955-56 will be installed.

Freshman Stars In Local Play

Is Greenwich, Connecticut, the home of another Irene Dunne in the person of Michele Cali, the star of "Suds in Your Eyes" and a cast member of "The Amazing Arabella?"

The question that greets our "star" freshman now as she enters class is, "Why the black hair, Mickey?" After the explanation we learn that Michele has the title role of "Laura", a three-act play by Caspary and Sklar to be presented by the Newport Players' Guild at the Community Center in Newport on March 24, 25, and 26.

Featured in the psychological

Springtime is a coming in, and while young lads' fancies everywhere are turning, many young lassies here are turning their fancies towards thoughts of Spring Weekend.

This year, the feature festival will hold sway on campus May 13, 14 and 15th. As has been the custom, general supervision will be in the hands of Student Council, each class manning an individual event.

A revamped agenda offers more varied entertainments for all those participating. Friday night the Sophomore Class will furnish the rural flavor with a hayride and square dance at Mercy Hall. (It is firmly hoped Old Man Moon will also provide some necessary requisites.) Newport's salt air and seashore will extend a congenial setting for the beach party planned on the following afternoon by the members of the Freshman Class. Saturday night the Juniors' prom shall have the spotlight; a formal dinner served at 8:30 followed by dancing from 9:00 until 12:30. Sunday's schedule lies in the hands of our "grand old" Seniors. After a special Mass in the chapel for all couples attending the weekend, brunch will be served in the dining room. The afternoon focuses around a new experiment here on campus, the Jam Session. Chairmen in the respective classes are Misses Helgi Danjczek, Joan Vaillancourt, Shirley Gartsu and Joan Howell. Further information can be gained from these or any members of Student Council.

In the relatively short history of our college, Spring Weekend has become a tradition of amusing associations and happy recollections. Those who have attended it have not been disappointed, but rather have procured a storehouse of good stories and hearty laughs.

While we are here together in College sharing our academic life, it is important that we do not forget to share socially . . . and what could be a better time than spring?

The weekend will give us all the opportune moment. Why not take advantage of it?

Quartet Attends Meeting

Misses Dorothy Kehew, Patricia O'Connel, Moira McEnness and Shelia McEnness will represent the Queen's Choristers at a New England music festival to be held at Trinity College, in Burlington, Vermont, on May 14-15.

Delegates from Catholic colleges in the six-state area as well as students from the University of Vermont will participate in the two day convention sponsored in conjunction with St. Michael's College in Winooski Park.

Tentative vocal selections chosen by the Salve Regina group include a 4-part rendition of "When We Were Young".

New Club Plans Tennis Matches, Softball, Archery

Plans for the construction of the Salve Regina tennis court are in their final stages and it is hoped that work will begin before the close of the present semester. The court will be completed in time for the Fall semester.

On Tuesday, March 22, an organizational meeting was held to consider proposals for the newly-formed athletic club. At this meeting an advisory board was chosen to work on an official constitution, plans for a field day, and intramural athletics.

When these plans have been completed, members of this club will begin tennis matches on public courts this semester. Among their other activities, these students list field hockey, softball, and archery.

Under the direction of Miss Rosemarie Archangel, physical education instructor, tournaments will be held and final playoffs are scheduled as events of field day, May 19.

Intramural basketball games have continued all semester, highlighted by the senior-sophomore clash late in March. Result—Senior victory.

she was suspected of murder. The plot continued and led eventually to the third act wherein the young careerwoman barely escaped death three times at the hands of the killer.

Opening night revealed not only the murderer's identity, but, more importantly, the splendid dramatic ability of our own Freshman star.

The Lord Is Risen! Rejoice!

For nearly two thousand years now hearts have quickened to the joy of these words. And why shouldn't they? Indeed they announce something really stupendous. They proclaim what couldn't happen but did. They tell us that the uneasy stirring in the depths of human nature for immortality is not a mere dream but legitimate desire. They are the happy punch line of the whole human story.

Of course we all know the story. It started a long time ago when God made man in his own image. Sin fouled the image. With sin came banishment and death as penalty. But, too, from boundless divine mercy came a promise of triumph over sin and victory over death. That promise breathed faith and hope into those souls that would have them.

The patriarchs, the prophets, the kings are all recorded chapters in the unfolding story of God's mysteriously wondrous ways with men. The inspired Old Testament is filled with the promises, the foreshadowings, the types, the figures of what the fullness of time was going to bring.

The tide of time at last flowed full, Mary's fiat answered Gabriel's message, and the Word from eternity took flesh in time and dwelt amongst us.

In thirty years all the ancient prophecies came to pass in the life of

Jesus Christ, true God and true man. All the prefigured and foretold sufferings and acts of expiation overwhelmed the Lord. When He bowed His head and died, the sacrifice was finished, redemption was complete. Now the Word could return to His glory. And He did, taking with Him His perfect human nature.

With the hindsight of twenty centuries it is easy to understand: 'before Abraham was made, I am'; 'destroy this temple and in three days I will rebuild it'; 'they will kill Him (the son of man) and on the third day he will rise again'. It is perfectly clear to us now what He meant when He said to the disciples at Emmaus: 'did not Christ have to suffer these things before entering into His glory?'

From the vantage point of two thousand years of Christian accomplishment we should be able to savor fully the impatient defiance that Paul hurled at anyone who would accept less than the physical, flesh and blood, historical resurrection of his Lord: 'If Christ has not risen, vain is your faith, for you are still in your sins . . . if with this life only in view we have had hope in Christ, we are of all men the most to be pitied'. Strong words. Beautiful words. True words.

The Lord has Risen indeed! Rejoice!

Francais, Anyone? Ask Seniors; Gym "Conditions" Frosh

'Fore . . . Easter Vacation

LATELY WE NOTICE a bit of French, "au point de vue", creeping into the daily "senior chatter".

HEAR THAT Jean, Jo, Clara, Shirley, and Gert are taking two periods of gym to get in shape for Court Cotillion!

"THE ROOMMATES", Fausta and Wilma, are now in business together . . . if you know what we mean!

A CERTAIN FEW SOPHOMORES have acquired a new "lingo", yaw?

SALVE'S REPRESENTATIVES in the Easter Parade will be Cathy Almeida, Florence Rose, and Mary Jane Traficante.

THE PRIZE FIGHT OF THE SEASON seems to be that between the industrialists and the Government over the much sought-after services of Barbara Faris.

"TRIPLE WORD SCORE" gals—Maria Sepe, Madeline Saccoccio, Peggy Kelly—avid scrabble players.

CENSORED LINES spark something more than interest on the part of one sophomore as letters travel to and fro between Fordham University and a certain faculty member.

"MACKLE" GOT A "UNIQUE FAVOR" from the party at Lambda Chi!

RUMOR HAS IT THAT a certain character named Mark Twain has crept into the dorm, sure!

WONDER WHO Lyn Wood's new pen pal is! Understand mail going to and from Germany is fairly heavy these days!

THE "BE ALL AND END ALL" for one dark haired junior is the Brown spring weekend with an ex-football player.

"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AN EARLY DATE", says Sheila McEnness. Six o'clock sounds like an inviting hour—A. M., that is!



CYNTHIA BERNARDONE has become a poet. Her latest piece is "The Man Without A Company". She was inspired by Lit. Crit. class.

BY THE WAY, have you heard anything about the recent fire Joan Kilduff extinguished?

DOROTHY MAHLER is taking a refresher course in Spanish on Saturday nights.

DOTTIE HUNTER has written no small amount of correspondence to the postmaster because, as she says, "The comb and brush just hasn't come through yet."

A CELEBRITY has registered in the sophomore class; come to find out, it was Miss Peter Pan. AND she referees basketball games professionally every week! Need any other clues?

JOAN KANE is brushing up on her Southern drawl to insure efficiency on those North Carolina-to-Newport 'phone calls.

O. C.'s AND ENSIGNS are all right for some people, but Shao-ling and Lillian seem to prefer Admirals!

PRESENTING THE "WEEK-END QUEEN"! How do you like this country, Sheila?

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, which is fairer; red or green convertibles? (operated by Holy Cross graduates, that is.) Inquire junior day hops.

ELEANOR REYES was surprised to learn that she celebrated her first wedding anniversary recently.

SEEMS THAT WE HEARD Peggy Mullaney and Mary MacIntire discussing Mary Casey's collection of souvenirs obtained from local places of interest. "Better not get caught with the loot, Beth!"

Or, as they say in Connecticut, "If it isn't CURLEY, IT'S COILEY!" 'n Aft . Senior "Comps"!

Fellow Passenger: New Spy Thriller

Since Graham Green stopped writing spy thrillers he seems to have a successor in the person of Geoffry Household: *Fellow Passenger* is off the beaten track of the suspense novel, since it is based on a satirical account of the absurd dilemmas in which its hero involves Scotland Yard, the British Communist Party, and a group of Atomic scientists. It chronicles the exciting adventures of a young man bent on retrieving some family jewels. To regain them he breaks into the former family mansion, recently taken over by an Atomic Research group. He is mistakenly labeled a spy. Overnight he becomes the most-wanted man in England. Borrowing the unlikely name of Claudio Howard-Wolferstan, he disguises himself as an abstract artist. He is caught and writes this story while awaiting execution, and is finally released. Household's ingenuity never falters, and the novel makes for exciting and worthwhile reading.

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Joan Walker 'Loves' America; Musical Background Extensive

One of Christopher Lynch's "surprises" at his recent concert here was his protegee, Miss Joan Walker, lovely Dublin lyric soprano, who has become well known to American television audiences through her appearances on NBC's "The Show of Shows."

Miss Walker, who now lives in Manhattan, claims that coming to the United States was "the most wonderful experience of my life." She was brought here by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II for a role in their Broadway production, "Me and Juliet." She had already established an enviable reputation as a singer in her native Ireland.

Born and educated in Dublin at Holy Faith Convent School, Miss Walker won nearly every musical award Dublin had to offer aspiring young singers. Since Ireland is a "singing land", with nearly every girl and boy possessed of a lark-like voice, Patrick Walker's daughter faced keen competition. Nevertheless, Joan won the coveted John McCormack Gold Medal and Cup for her solo work at Ireland's celebrated music festival, the "Feis Ceoil", and also walked away with the Gervase Elwes Cup, and the Radio Eireann Recital Award.

At seventeen, she made her Dublin debut as soloist in a concert recital of Handel's "Messiah", and a year later, appeared in a number of leading roles in the Dublin Grand Opera Society. She continued her musical studies in Italy under a scholarship from the Italian government.

Mr. Lynch heard Miss Walker in Dublin, but because of her previous American commitments, was unable, until now, to arrange for her to join Norma Holmes, gifted young American pianist, and himself in his present tour.

While donning a blue veil to sing "Panis Angelicus" in the college chapel, Miss Walker admitted she would be wearing a white one in September when she becomes Mrs. O'Sullivan. Until then, however, she will concertize on the West Coast during the spring.

Quartet, Soloists Will Highlight College's Annual Spring Concert

The annual spring concert will be presented by the Queen's Choristers in the Great Hall on April 27. An innovation in this year's performance will be a student-quartet. Misses Dorothy Kehew, Moira and Sheila McEnness, and Patricia O'Connell will offer several selections.

Ensemble-renditions include "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess*, "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tchaikovsky, and two Negro spirituals, "Ride Dat Chariot" and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel". The familiar folk-songs, "Russian Picnic" and "The Gypsies" will be sung as well as the French Lullaby, "Cradles". Concluding the program will be Mozart's "musical Joke" and "A Tribute to Romberg."

In addition to the group and quartet singing, solos by Misses Mary Nerbonne, Alice Brotherson, Catherine McCaffrey, and Mary Jane Traficante will complete the program.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hayward and accompanied by Miss Patricia MacDonald, the Choristers appeared late in March on Catholic Chapel, diocesan television program. The group sang "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" and "Cantate Domino" on this occasion.

Prior to this appearance members of the glee club had performed at the Quonset Naval Base and given a Saint Patrick's Day program here.

Alumna Urges Foreign Travel After Graduation

How does it feel to study abroad? A recent letter received by a faculty member from Miss Mary Elizabeth Murray, '54, gives a vivid picture of life in Europe. Miss Murray, who majored in foods here at Salve and was soloist with the glee club, is currently taking voice lessons in Florence, Italy.

Semester exams occur later in Europe than they do here. For hers "Liz" had to give a recital for three critics—no easy way to earn a mark. Her musical training abroad has

given her the incentive to continue her studies when she returns to the United States. To keep up with her training in foods, Liz prepares diets for American students who live in Bologna and go to medical school, and collaborates with the dietician at the school she attends. Visits to the kitchens of neighboring hospitals have given her the opportunity to see at first hand how foreign dietetic departments operate. For enjoyment, she attends the "Free School of Cooking" three hours a week to learn to cook Italian dishes.



Sociology Club Members at St. Coletta's

Exceptional Children Find Security, Love, Happiness At Saint Coletta's

"We get — new dresses and new ribbons tomorrow!"

"What's your name? Do you belong here?"

These were only a few of the questions — and answers heard recently by five members of the sociology club while visiting a school in Hanover, Massachusetts.

Saint Coletta's School for Exceptional Children, operated by Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Wisconsin, cares for 160 mentally retarded children. In this peaceful, New England setting one finds boys and girls from 6 to 17 years of age, and I. Q.'s ranging from 50 to 85, being trained, as far as is possible, to live successful lives within their natural limitations.

Much of this training takes place in the large school building. Walking through its polished corridors, and bright rooms, one sees the epitome of the modern elementary school. The vocational classrooms, moreover, evoked almost speechless admiration. Results of the work of children learning to sew and weave were lovely aprons and blouses along with colorful rugs and attractive belts. From the boys' wood-working shop came some handsome

book-ends, magazine racks, and the like. In the ceramics workshop, youthful artists produced exquisite statues, dainty candy dishes, and other decorative pieces. These courses are designed to train these mentally-defective children for useful work in the world.

Leaving the school building the group visited the girls' and the boys' living quarters. In both houses brightness is again the keynote. Playrooms, lounges, bedrooms abound with toys of all descriptions. A sample of anything from Teddy Bear to Howdy Doody could be found on each bed. Despite the pleasant profusion of toys, the rooms remained in good order. Supervised by the sisters, the children care for their rooms as well as their spacious dining room. This domestic training enables the "graduates" to perform ordinary household tasks in their future residences.

Among the other buildings located on the grounds is an exact replica of the chapel used by St. Francis in Assisi. Of severely simple design, its marble, iron grating, and stone mosaics are all imported. Archbishop Cushing has expressed his desire to be buried there.

This is indicative of one other type of education found at St. Coletta's which will aid the children in living their lives—no matter how short—to the fullest. Faithful attendance at Mass is a striking feature of the school. One of the sisters explained that while they may not be able to understand the intricacies of spelling, they seem to understand quite readily the nearness of God.

In the beginning this story claimed that the remarks of the children were answers as well as questions. Perhaps, now that claim is clearer. Little Elizabeth and Bobby are happy at Saint Coletta's. They know that here they really belong.

Juniors Start Teaching Careers

Twenty-one members of the junior class have taken the initial step in their teaching-training careers. Unlike other years, the program of observation is somewhat different. Art, music, physical education, and training in the use of audio-visual aids is being given at Carey School in addition to the regular observation and teaching of reading in the second grade at Tonomy School. The Mumford School affords an opportunity for observation in home economics, as does the Carey and Park Holm Schools for the observation of kindergarten.

Once every three weeks, the girls are allowed to teach reading in the second grade at Tonomy School. This is the most valuable part of the observation program, for the girls are receiving training in the funda-

mental principles of their future profession. In the classroom, the girls put theory into practice, and profit most of all by the helpful advice of their critic, Miss Marion Sullivan. With this preliminary step almost over, these members of the junior class are looking forward to their teacher training careers in September.

Next September, each girl will be placed under the guidance of an individual critic at the Doctor Michael Sullivan School. This school will also be known as the Salve Regina training school. During this period the other elementary school subjects will be taught. This will give the student teachers an opportunity to display their own creative ability in the classroom. In June of 1956 the girls will receive their state certificates, which will make them full fledged teachers.

Sociology Club, CCD Members Plan Party For Orphanage Children, May Campus Procession For Handicapped

Foremost among spring plans formulated by the sociology club is a May procession for handicapped children. Held on the grounds at Moore Hall, the ceremony will include the crowning of Our Lady's statue and the reading of an Act of Consecration by the youngsters themselves. They will enjoy refreshments afterwards in the students' lounge.

To climax the field work done this semester at the Children's Home on School Street, club members will join with C. C. D. representatives in sponsoring an informal party for the young people at Moore Hall. Planned for late in April, the informal affair will include cartoons and ice cream in the way of entertainment. Students in charge

are among those who have spent each Thursday afternoon since February at the Home assisting in a supervisory and recreational capacity. Such work has included reading to the children, playing indoor games with them, and organizing outdoor sports. Both clubs have been active in this activity.

Miss Berenice H. Wood, Home Service Director at the Newport Chapter of American Red Cross, has received the assistance throughout the semester of club members. Joan Langhorn and Marguerite Burns have served as volunteer aides one afternoon each week, typing, recording cases, using the teletype, doing supervised interviewing, and learning the policies and workings of the organization.

For the second time this year, handicapped students visited Salve Regina for the Christopher Lynch concert on March 15. Accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Helen Loughlan, the children were guests of the C. C. D. members and sociology club representatives for the afternoon.

Sister M. Christopher, R.S.M. and Sister M. Donald, R.S.M. accompanied five girls, Geraldine Hogan, Barbara Hartness, Carol Cannon, Eileen Farrelly, and Joan Langhorn on a field trip to Saint Coletta's Home for Exceptional Children on March 12. Before the close of the school year, representatives hope to visit the State Institutions for the Mentally Ill at Howard, Rhode Island, Home of the Good Shepherd in Providence, and Exeter School.

Answers to personality quota:

1. Yvonne Abdo
3. Joan Carron
2. Jan Armstrong
4. Peg Kelly

Elections In May . . .

Student Government elections will be held during the first week in May. Members of the present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will choose the president and vice president from the class of 1956 and a secretary and treasurer from class of 1957.

As is the usual procedure, candidates for the above offices will be determined during the preceding week by the juniors and sophomores at class meetings. Those students nominated must rank scholastically among the upper third of their classes.

New Stars Appear In East of Eden

"East of Eden" should prove interesting for several reasons. James Dean, its featured newcomer, promises to give Marlon Brando strong competition.

The story itself retells the Biblical episode of Cain and Abel in a modern setting through the medium of John Steinbeck's novel. It involves Caleb (James Dean) and Aron (Richard Davamond), the sons of Adam Trask (Raymond Massey), a Californian farmer who develops a new method of shipping vegetables. Julie Harris appears as the girl both love.

Caleb almost drives Aron out of his mind and causes his father to have a stroke. He is repentant, but, despairing of forgiveness, prepares to leave his father, just as Cain "went out from the presence of the Lord, and dwelt in the land of Nod, on the east of Eden"; but Abra persuades father and son to reconciliation.

Again, Warner's has come up with a piece of brilliant entertainment with a host of fresh and vivacious players.

Wonderland or Wasteland

Once upon a time, according to Lewis Carroll, a little girl named Alice chased a rabbit and found herself falling . . . falling down a seemingly bottomless pit. Fortunately for her, she did land, as we all know, in a magic place called Wonderland.

Perhaps we aren't all little girls, perhaps we aren't all named Alice, but perhaps we, with our twentieth century brethren are all falling with no particular idea or care where we land.

In regard to our ultimate goal we have been blessed with Faith that leaves no doubt as to destination. But what about the natural vehicle of our times on which we will arrive at the goal? "Where in the world are we?" One needn't be a Toynbee to trace a few trends of our civilization and to wonder at their end. Particularly this paradox. Man's vistas are more varied, his knowledge and techniques more efficient, yet his personality as an individual seems swallowed up by the maze of modern existence. Whither is fleeing our "whole man" the educated liberal whose balanced perspective in life grounded from principles of knowledge, understanding, and wisdom once guided his own destiny and was not beguiled by revolutionary rabbits.

Are we, like Alice, in pursuing only the rabbit chimera of material percision and perfection, allowing ourselves to be beguiled into a fall? You know, we might not find a wonderland at the bottom.

Faculty Members To Attend NCEA Annual Convention

Five members of the faculty of Salve Regina College will attend the annual National Catholic Education Association Congress in Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 12 - 15. In accordance with the general theme, "Realizing our Philosophy of Education," Sister Mary Emeria, R.S.M., Sister Mary Evangelista, R.S.M., Sister Mary Martina, R.S.M., Sister Mary Constance, R.S.M., and Sister Marie Pierre, R.S.M. will attend meetings concerned with expanding collegiate enrollments, the administration and curriculum of colleges, and a critical examination of Catholic philosophy of education.

Most Reverend Leo Binz, D.D., President General of the NCEA, will celebrate the opening Mass. Also on the initial day of the Congress, Dr. Vincent E. Smith of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame will deliver the keynote address.

Simultaneous with this congress, Mother Mary Maurice, R.S.M., Mother General of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, will conduct a general convention for Sister-representatives from each province.

Freshmen Plan Formal

Miss Barbara O'Gara and Miss Michele Cali have assumed co-chairmanship of the freshman-sponsored Court Cotillion, scheduled for April 30. In accordance with an "April Showers" theme, the affair will feature the music of Lou Vaillancourt and his orchestra and will be held in the Great Hall at Ochre Court.

Formal dresses will prevail and the dance will be open only to members of the class of 1958. Bids are five dollars; dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

Frosh Recreation Room Newly Acquired Treat

Ping- sizzle- hiss- crunch, giggle-pong! Yes, it's enjoyment personified as the freshmen gather for "recreation" in their newly acquired recreation room. Included in this mecca of merriment are a desk, television, bridge table, chairs, refrigerator, stove, and cabinet; but, perhaps, the center of all these attractions is the ping-pong table.

The gaiety which accompanies various simultaneous processes such as: the sizzling of steak, an occasional "Ride 'em, Cowboy" from the T. V., "Your serve" echoes from the ping-pong enthusiasts, and "What do you bid?" from the bridge experts, is sure to enliven anyone's spirit.

Feeling depressed? Come visit Herman—Class of '58 mascot—in his new home!

Spring Weekend Combines Style, Comfort, Sportiness

Rumor has it, spring week-end will be a gala affair this year. It will commence with a festive hay-ride Friday evening, followed by a dance at Mercy Hall. The general attire will range from colorful peasants skirts to pretty prints which are being shown this season in circular skirts with matching and contrasting blouses to make the ideal casual outfits. Sneakers with socks of all lengths are seasonal and will be in great demand around the campus.

Let's all hope for a sunny Saturday afternoon to contribute to the success of the beach party. Again, it will be smart to be seen in sport clothes. Blazers to top the sporting attire will give that "colleage" look.

A showy superfluity in dress will help to make the dinner dance Saturday night an exciting affair. Petticoats unlimited are the latest in style, under a frilly pastel evening gown. Ankle length dresses may be preferred by some; but, it is optional. Matching shoes and short

white gloves will add that bit of finesse formals demand. Jewelry should be light and flowers definitely out!

Cotton dresses are becoming the rage year round. Fashion centers are showing them in a variety of styles, colors and prints. Sunday morning Mass will be a good time to exhibit new spring finery. Cottons and light suits with Easter bonnets should contribute to the parade. Brunch, immediately following will consist of the same outfits, minus the bonnets.

In the afternoon, that sporty look will be resumed for the jazz concert on campus. Skirts and blouses with casual sweaters thrown over the shoulders will keep you in style.

Oh yes, we musn't forget our gentlemen friends. A suit, tux, khaki pants and sport shirts will keep their luggage light.

A final helpful hint regarding the fashions for spring weekend is, wear your most comfortable outfit.

Reading, Card Games, Newport Tour Highlight Afternoon At Local Home

Spring sunshine, C. C. D. impetus, and a familiar red convertible last week brought five collegians to St. Clare Home on Thames Street to begin apostolic field work.

While Liz McAlice read the week's news highlights to a blind lady, Maureen O'Rourke and Alice Fee matched wits against bridge champions of a half century ago. "I'm so glad you've come," one little old woman exclaimed. "It makes me eager to do such things again!" Another of the residents, a crippled lady, avidly recorded scores, remarking that such math "certainly keeps one on her toes."

While the "home bodies" concentrated on producing "card sharks", Phyllis McCaughey guided the more adventurous of the group on a tour of Newport. The leisurely drive included the Ocean Drive, of course, with special attention given the "wishing well." Exclamations were filled with delight at that natural phenomenon, while the several destroyers in sight proved a source of real fascination. The sea itself and the numerous gulls hovering overhead reminded one elderly passenger "of the days when I stood on those rocks admiring the sea." Very properly, a detour to the Creamery ended the ride, where, over "cones of coffee", Phyllis heard tales of their younger days, in Ireland, Rome, California, and here in Rhode Island. The spell of St. Patrick's Day lingered for a

seventy-year-old colleen, proud possessor of a shamrock plant transported from far-off Killarney by "air-ee-o-plane."

Lil Igo summed up the sentiments of both groups, we're sure, with her comment, "It was fun!"

How's Your Personality Quota'?

How's your P. Q.? (Personality quota, we mean.) Just how well do you know your fellow students here at Salve Regina? Here's a little game of guessing designed to test your powers of observation. Answers are on page 3.

1. Our Freshman friend with the exotic accent is an ardent promoter of good will on campus. One recalls the warmth of her smile long after the long dark hair and dancing brown eyes have disappeared down the corridor. Yet an uncommon frankness and genuine sincerity inhabit this vivacious Miss. A sudden burst of anger at some injustice done, or a spontaneous burst of melodious song can usually be traced to her vicinity.

2. Every Sophomore should know the little girl with the big blue eyes and the carefree stride. An unexpected phrase of wit delivered with a matter-of-fact expression . . . an effortless goal on the basketball court . . . blonde hair in a green Chevie . . . She's petite and sweet, and a favorite with all of us.

3. Who's the lovable Junior who

Local Family, Youth Committee Elects Joan Vaillancourt Officer

Miss Joan Vaillancourt, '57, was elected secretary of the Newport Family and Youth Committee at the first meeting of the organization on March 22.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Albert McAloon, Chairman of the

Day-Hops Boast Of Scout Leader, Native 'Peter Pan'

A new feature has been added to the Ebb Tide—a section devoted to our traveling classmates, the day hops. Welcome aboard!

Although the McEnness sisters have taken up their abode at Mercy Hall, they are still considered as 'one of us' by the non-residents.

The news of the "blessed event" thrilled all the commuters even though it was a surprise. How are the triplets doing, Alice C.? Congratulations! !

Few sophomores appreciate the talent they have in their class, Jean Caya, for example, has been busy teaching her girl scout troop some intricate dance steps. Here's wishing you a good time at their dance, J. C.

We hear our little friend from Riverside has been busy waving and tooting at bus drivers in the morning. How many do you have on your list so far, Anna? (P.S. Don't forget to stop for Mary Lou in Bristol, and P L E A S E don't sing "I've Got a Crow".)

Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Newport, the group is designed to initiate, promote, and coordinate social action designed to strengthen family life and wholesome youth activities. Two preliminary meetings were held in November and January, the first concerned exclusively with juvenile delinquency in the city, the second of an organizational nature.

Although membership consists of all citizens interested in such work, an executive board of twenty people direct activities. These twenty elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer from their ranks. In her capacity as secretary, Miss Vaillancourt will record all action and discussion at meetings.

As the only collegiate representative, the sophomore will attend both the general and the executive board meetings throughout the year and will offer the viewpoint of youth on matters discussed.

Miss Vaillancourt intends to major in sociology and at present wishes to do general social work here in Newport. Her extra-curricular activities are many and range from caring for her seven younger sisters and brothers to playing violin in the Newport Community Orchestra.

College Skit Highlights Annual Parents' Dinner

To highlight the sophomores' parents' dinner this year, members of the class of 1957 have planned a novel entertainment. A comic dialogue, written and staged by the members of the committee, will depict the typical, everyday life of Salve Regina students.

Miss Julie Carlson has assumed chairmanship of the affair, scheduled for Sunday evening, May 1. Misses Maureen O'Rourke and Alice Fee head the entertainment committee, assisted by Jean Caya, Sheila Dugan, Marguerite Burns, Lillian Igo, Mary Ann Barrett, Sheila McEnness, Mary Elizabeth McAlice, and Mary Jane Murphy.

Invited guests include Father Dillon and Father Shea.

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Freud For God: New Revolution

The Third Revolution by Karl Stern brilliantly illuminates the problems of today—science versus Faith. The title is apt. The struggle between the two has proceeded along the lines of a "nothing but" philosophy. The first revolution, the Marxist, reduced man to "nothing but" an economic unit; the second, the Racist, reduced him to "nothing but" a biological entity. The third seeks to convince man that he is nothing but a machine in a world where Revelation and Faith are completely supplanted by science.

Rejecting Freud's philosophy Dr. Stern examines Freudian therapy revealing that it contributes clinical evidence for the Christian idea of man, a creature whose psyche is inextricably bound up with his body. Instead of depersonalizing man it actually, in spite of itself, is leading us back to personalism. It is rediscovering for us the unity of the human person to which image Christians need only add the world of Grace.

Not for the intellectually lazy but a treat when you are mentally "on your toes."

Why Christian Social Principles?

Just what is wrong with a young wife insisting upon a career to bring "extras" into her home? Can you identify the evil in this and many other issues of today? Can you explain these accurately to others?

You can if you know where to get the right answers. In addition to standard theology classes, there is a course offered at the present time designed specifically to give these answers. Christian Social Principles, taught by Sister M. Christopher, employs appropriate encyclicals and allocutions of the Holy Father as the basis for intelligent thinking. Far from being antiquated solutions to out-of-date problems, they offer timeless principles to be applied to present-day difficulties.

Consider the case mentioned

Congress To Feature Elections, Social Action Speech By Bishop

Among the speakers expected at the New England Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be the Bishop of Springfield, Massachusetts who will preside at the Social Action workshop on Saturday, April 23 at 10 A. M.

This year's Congress will be held on April 22, 23, and 24 at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester with the College of the Holy Cross as host. Daniel Flynn, senior delegate from Holy Cross, is chairman of the entire Congress, and Salve Regina College will carry out arrangements for Sunday's Mass and Communion breakfast. The three days activities will also include numerous commission workshops, prominent speakers in the commission fields, and three plenary sessions for delegates.

Saturday evening will bring a social for all those attending, with the exception of senior and junior delegates. Events of the Congress will be climaxed on Sunday afternoon with elections of next year's regional president, vice-president, treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

More information from the Congress registration committee regarding the program, hotel accommodations and registration fees may be obtained from your senior delegate.

above, for instance. What is wrong with young wives working to get the "niceties of life"? "Nothing," you say. But as a Christian do you have the right to say, "Nothing"? According to the present Pope there is quite a bit wrong with "unnecessary" careers after marriage.

Other controversial issues appear daily in your newspapers. For example, the constant strife between labor and management is a constant topic for news stories. In each case someone is wrong and someone right. Unchanging principles exist which decide this and other important questions. Papal writings provide vital answers.

"Man's relationships with other men are of justice and charity." Through Christian Social Principles study, one learns practical application of this theory on all levels.

Nurses Send News Tidbits

Dear Joan,

Although we come down to Salve every Thursday, there is never enough time really to chat with the girls, so I thought I would drop you a line to let you know what is going on up here.

Did you know that Betty Hoffman celebrated her twenty-first birthday by being on call for the O. R. all night? Another "flash" from the class of '56 is the welcomed return of Peggy West to active duty, after her long-illness. The rest of the juniors state that their life is dull—eat, sleep, work, and shine shoes.

Our sophomores have finally realized the meaning of the word "work". We seem to have an affinity for pushing stretchers, with patients atop, into the walls.

We have tidbits of gossip, too. Joan Murphy is doing extra reading on the life of a Navy "frogman". Anne McGowan gets letters in Morse code from one ex-Crusader who is studying Army Communications, while Ginny Saccoccio receives unending numbers of letters and phone calls from Fort Bliss, Texas. Needless to say, Kay Early keeps us in good humor; ask her about her correspondence with someone at a Junior College.

Well, all good things must come to an end. Think of us occasionally as you enjoy Newport's beautiful spring weather!

Sincerely,
Pat Wood

Variety, Interest Spark Summer Job Suggestions; Cape Cod Reigns

Summer job! Problem or pleasure? For many, arrival of balmy weather and vacation means three glorious months at the collegiate site, Cape Cod. It seems extremely popular with students from the seniors down to the frosh. Many work as waitresses in restaurants or hotels during working hours and serve as public representatives for the college during their leisure time. The money is good and the water is even better! !

For those girls who find it more interesting and profitable to stay nearer home, there are also opportunities as waitresses in restaurants or clerks in department stores. One senior worked as cashier in Minute Man Car Laundry. Hmmm!

A favorite summer pastime for many of our future teachers is playground work where they are afforded the opportunity to work with children.

In our own Newport summer colony, a particular junior seems attracted to cloths and clientele on the Avenue, while a blonde classmate serves sundaes next door. A sophomore thoroughly enjoys her group work at a girl scout camp consoling homesick children and directing sports activities. And a few fortunate young ladies collect salaries in meeting stars and celebrities at summer playhouses (of course, they sell tickets or usher theater goers in their "spare" time!)

There are some civil service jobs open to ambitious young women in particular fields of endeavor such as chemical research. We have just such a girl at Salve who has been getting fan mail from companies all over the country.

Whatever your interest may be, why not find a job fascinating as well as profitable.

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