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Ebb Tide

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Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

October, 1961

Freshmen Class Adds 160 To Salve Student Body



Smiling Freshmen arrive at Salve.

Salve Regina opened its doors to 160 Freshmen on Sunday, September 17. The new additions to the campus, otherwise known as the Class of '65 are residing in Ochre Court, Mercy Hall and McAuley Hall.

The first introduction to campus life for the girls was via the orientation program as organized by Sister Mary Constance, R.S.M., Dean of Women and Moderator of Student Council. Helen Shea, Vice-President of the Student Government acted as student head of the program.

Salve Leases New Dorm Building; St. Joseph Chiefly For Juniors



Juniors at home at St. Joseph's

Salve has added another new building to its rapidly growing campus. St. Joseph Hall, located on Bellevue Avenue, has been leased for this school year. The building is of beige brick and is furnished in a colonial style. It has a circular drive and a porte-cochere and is

conveniently located near the shopping center.

St. Joseph Hall is chiefly a dorm for Juniors. Having been separated in the past two years, this class especially welcomes the building as it enables them to be united for the first time.

The Junior class became "sisters" to the girls and took charge of helping them to get settled. The Sophomores initiated them to college life, literally. With the "props" of "bibs", "square meals" and ditties lauding the Sophomore class, the Freshmen were put through their paces on October 4.

Two girls from Honduras capture the "distance" prize for the new class. In general, most of the girls hail from the Rhode Island-Massachusetts-Connecticut and New York areas.

Two Senior English majors can boast of the fact that their family name will be carried for another four years through Salve Regina. Gail Brennan and Maggie Egan are the respective name-holders.

Many of the new students are taking the "medical technology" course that Salve Regina has offered in recent years.

Since the establishment of Salve Regina, there has never been a Freshman enrollment so large.



"Beanied" Freshmen meet with Junior Sisters

New Dominican Professor Arrives

Amid Oreos and Instant Sanka in Queen Hall, Salve's crisp new professor, Father Christopher Johnson, O.P., submitted to a hustled interview revealing his background, interests, and the like.

A '53 graduate of Providence College, Father Johnson insists that P. C. is "pre-ordained" to win this year's N. I. T. Father received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology, then went on to secure a Licentiate in sacred theology. He was ordained in 1960.

When queried as to what he hopes to accomplish at Salve Regina, Father quickly quipped, "An appreciation of the Catholic intellectual". Among his duties here, Father is engaged in teaching metaphysics, and moral and dogmatic theology.

Platter-wise, Father promotes Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra. He is an avid musical comedy fan, and tolerates Hemingway and Fitzgerald occasionally. A native of East Bos-

ton, Father also enjoys tennis, volleyball, handball, and swimming.

As a climactic point, accompanied by a playful twitch of his blue eyes, Father offered a Christmas gift suggestion—a *boy's* bicycle.

Salve Resumes Membership In Nat'l Student Assoc.

Salve Regina College recently resumed its membership in the United States National Student Association (U.S.N.S.A.). Nancy Leonard, a senior, received the appointment of N.S.A. co-ordinator on the campus and will serve on Student Council in that capacity.

The first New England regional conference will take place at Northeastern University in Boston on November 17 and 18. This fall regional will present a general introduction to the Association and to the region.

Controversial Comments

I can't honestly say that I am one of the best informed people of the world but I do try to keep up with things; especially life on this campus. However, one organization here remains almost a mystery to me and, I am sorry to say, to too many others. This is N. F.

Exactly what is N. F.? I well know that the initials stand for the National Federation of Catholic College Students but, this may as well be Greek to me. N. F. is a very poorly communicated organization on this campus. The few who seem to know anything about it are chiefly the delegates. All that the rest of the student body hears is a few disconnected reports about un-explained meetings someplace.

If N. F. is a really worthwhile organization; if it is important on this campus; and if it is really doing something for all the members of the student body, then its operations should be made known. If N. F. is to survive, it will need student support but who can support something unknown?

Down with this, up with that. In between the lines of all editorials, from the Harvard *Crimson* to the school newspaper of Hope High, you can read a message praising reform.

But the *Ebb Tide* has found something it likes and wants to shout it from the gargoyles of Ochre Court.

This editor says "cheers" to the patriotism and good will of our Student Body displayed on the occasion of the President and Mrs. Kennedy's visit to Newport.

The *Evening Bulletin* recorded via camera about a half dozen exuberant faces belonging to our distinguished seniors in front of St. Mary's Church, welcoming the revered visitors.

An equal number of sophomores was pictured in the news waving to the presidential, Honey Fitz.

But it is to two Senior student teachers that go the roses. Ann Mary Sweeney and Mary Connolly had the good fortune of meeting the President and the First Lady, four times. They shook the First Lady's hand and even managed to catch her informally after her round of golf at the Newport Country Club.

Our gals with the untrained "noses for news" managed an invitation to a press party at the Viking Hotel and conversed with none other than Pierre Salinger, there.

This spirit and love of adventure keeps the campus alive. As long as there are girls who show their quick wit to make the most of opportunity, Salve Regina will be known.



Letter From The Editors

DEAR FRESHMEN,

We generally call this column "Letters to the Editor" but for this first issue we decided to change things around a little. First, we want to welcome you to Salve's campus. Although it may take a little time for you to feel completely at home here, we are certain that you will soon be thinking of this campus as your second home.

It has been three years since we were freshmen but we, co-editors well remember the many things we wanted to find out about when we first came. Dances, clubs, classes, Student Government and many other facets of this new campus life puzzled us. We wanted to know who was president of each class, what year were rings received and why are there so few seniors on campus? These and many more questions raced through our minds.

With the help of the other members of the *Ebb Tide* staff, we have tried to answer a few of these questions. Due to the lack of space, we have only been able to mention a few of the many activities and clubs but, we hope that these will help to interest you to find out about those which have not been mentioned.

We would also like to tell you a little about the *Ebb Tide*. First, this paper is issued on a two-month basis. Second, we have a staff of about twenty-five and are always happy to receive new staff members—experienced or not. It is not difficult to join our hard working group. We have a general meeting at the beginning of each year at which we welcome all newcomers. We can't promise anything but personal satisfaction for hard work. However, we do enjoy our work and think that any new members will enjoy it too.

The policy of our paper is a simple one. We want to keep the students informed of what's going on—especially in the college world. We have worked hard to bring this paper to where it is today and would like to be certain of a staff which will continue to uphold its standards. If you would like to join us, watch for the notice of our first meeting.

JEAN BRENNAN - MARY CAROL KING
Editors-in-Chief

Freshman Ceremony Held

The Freshman Investiture was held in Ochre Court on Thursday, October 12, 1961. One hundred and sixty freshmen were presented with their caps by their Junior Sisters. The Class of 1965 read a Pledge of Investiture and was formally invested into college life.

Welcoming speeches to those present were made by Mother Mary Hilda, the college president; Rev. Father Curren, chaplain, and members of the Student Administration. The ceremony was attended by parents, friends, relatives and members of the student body. Following this, an informal tea was held in the Main Dining Room of Ochre Court.

The Investiture Ceremony has been a tradition on the Salve Regina campus for years. It is a means of formally initiating the members of the Freshman Class into their new way of life.

The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares on the wheels.

From The S. G. O.
President's Desk

DEAR FRESHMEN,

"These are the times that try men's souls." Joy and depression, clarity and confusion—I'm sure you're experiencing all these things during your first contact with college life.

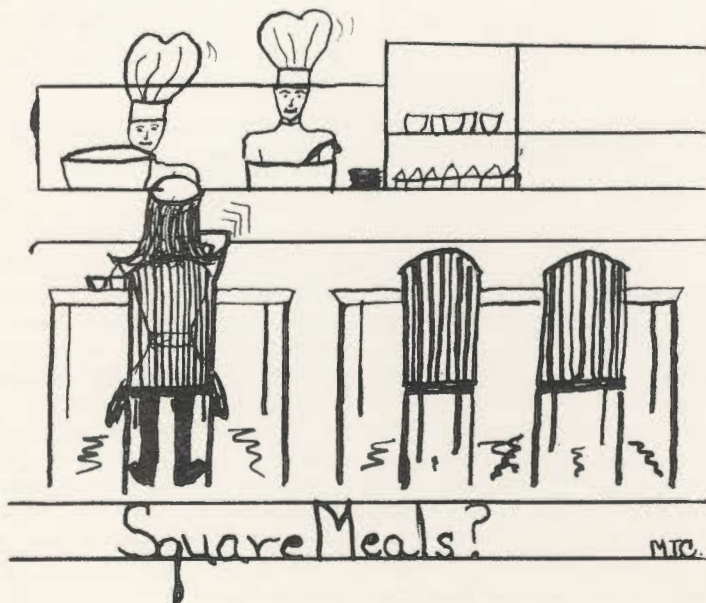
You'll have your problems, big and small, during these next four years. You'll also have your hopes and fears, your doubts and complaints. (I guess we all have that in common.) However, you needn't keep these things entirely to yourself. When you have a problem, see if Student Council can aid in solving it. Always remember: Student Council is here to help you, not to "catch" you. Feel free to voice your doubts and complaints, your hopes and your fears either in person or in the suggestion box near Sister Mary Constance's office.

In closing may I say that I am sincerely looking forward to meeting each of you in the near future.

Best of luck!

PAT SILVA

Student Council President



White

Sounds of music echoed throughout Mercy Hall on Saturday, September 30, when the first O. C. Mixer livened the gym.

Sister Mary Constance, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Martha, R.S.M., attended a two-day conference of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

Port Hole Peeks

Isn't seven hours a long ride just for a football game, Mary, Maureen, Mary Carol, and Ellen?

Hey, Rapunsel, how about wearing your hair down for a day?

Experts on burning the midnight oil—members of the Junior Class.

Attention Gas Station owners—looking for someone to change flat tires?, consult Camele.

Have you ever gotten a letter written about "nothing to write about"?

Medical students have that certain knack for sending contemporary cards.

S. R. International Relations Club Seeks New Members

The International Relations Club seeks to stimulate campus interest in current events and world affairs. The aim of the club is the enrichment of its members on the subject of foreign affairs in order that they may be adequately prepared for their role as world citizens.

By means of filmstrips, panel discussions and debates, the members learn more about the role of the United States in the increasingly critical world in which we live.

Through this organization members not only stimulate their own personal interest in vital areas of the world, but also bring a more broadened understanding and knowledge of their areas to the entire campus.

During the past school year, the International Relations Club was not as active as many would have liked. The chief hinderance was the lack of a designated time in which to get the members together in entirety. It is expected that this situation will be remedied this year, by setting aside a particular time for each club on campus to meet.

It is hoped that this year a new hard core of members from the Freshman Class will join the International Relations Club to aid, assist and activate the present members.

The club is under the direction and moderation of Sister Mary Wilhelmina, R.S.M.

Caps

It was a "Blue Tuesday" for the freshmen when they tried to elude the sophomores on Initiation Day.

To the delight of many, Father William, O.C.D., enlightened a senior theology class on Mysticism.

Sodality Greeting

The Maria Regina Sodality extends a welcome to you, Freshmen. Acquaintance with you is our aim during your first weeks of college life. Sodality is as important to our campus as each girl on it. We hope we can show you this at our first opportunity to meet.

MARY COUGHLIN
Prefect

Guest Letter From Providence College

Freshman Class
Salve Regina College
Newport, Rhode Island
TO THE CLASS OF 1965:

On behalf of the entire student body of Providence College, I would like to welcome the Class of '65 to Salve. Our only regret is that we could not have begun the year as we've always done by having the Freshman class of Salve at our first dance of the year. That dance has already come and gone and none of you were at Salve to accept the invitation. Our ambitious freshmen were so anxious to get started that we had to open a full week before Salve just to keep them happy. Nevertheless, throughout the year, P. C. will hold a sizable number of mixers and Salve will be invited to all of them. It is our hope that you accept and attend as many as possible.

Socially, Salve and P. C. have no reason for not making a very successful year of it. And in every other venture that involves as students of our respective colleges we should look to the other for any help that we might give each other.

In closing, I would like to thank both your newspaper, the *Ebb Tide*, and your Student Government for this opportunity to welcome you to college and to my home town and I would also like to remind you of the value of these two organizations on campus. The value of the newspaper is self-evident. It is your task to contribute to it often.

Student Government should be the vital organ on campus. It is your duty to ask "what is it?" and then seek to find the answer. It is your prerogative to criticize it and its actions; but it is also your duty to build upon it through constructive ideas and to offer it an occasional hand when needed. Remember during the course of your four years at Salve to put into Student Government the work and support that it needs to run effectively.

We at P. C. are glad to have you with us and we hope to see you soon at one of our get-togethers.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH M. HALL
President, Student Congress
Providence College

Home Ecers Announce Busy Schedule

The Home Economics Club on Campus commences its '61-'62 season under the leadership of Mary Connolly, President; Lorraine Hennessey, Vice President; Patricia O'Donnell, Secretary and Ann Bruton, Treasurer.

The U. R. I. Home-Ecers will be guests of the Salve Regina Club early in the Fall and will participate in a program centering upon the explanation of the "American Home



"Tweed Talk"

by MARGIE SOLOMITA

In ever college girl's casualness there is a hint of the country squire. September found her cotton-clad and suntanned and through Indian Summer she wears transitional cottons.

October, however, treats Newport with seasonably crisp air—the solution of the what to wear problem lies in kilts and villagers, loafers and knee-socks, and blazers and trenchcoats. These are considered second nature on the campus.

Autumn invites color to uphold our wardrobe but many of us would seem to be the newest in hues. rather stick to our tweeds. Magenta

D. Dutra Announces Social Set For 28th

The biggest news the Social Committee has to offer you this month is the announcement of our Providence College-Salve Regina mixer. This mixer is open to the whole school.

This event will take place on Saturday, October 28 from 8:30 p. m.-11:30 p. m. Jim McGrath, a noted folk singer will be on hand to provide delightful entertainment during the intermission. Bob St. Amour's Band will furnish the dancing music. To blend in with the autumn decor of the Mercy Hall Gym there will be delicious cider and doughnuts as free refreshments.

All this can be yours so please try to come. The dress is casual and the admission fee is only \$1.00. Hope to see you all there at our P. C.-Salve Mixer—October 28th.

Madras Ma'ams

"Madras Ma'ams" is the terminology we give to the Senior Student Teachers. This tweedy group of womanhood disproves the "typical teacher theory" of wearing those finicky shoes with the thick heels and dippy, long striped skirts with plaid blouses.

Our Student Teachers can be seen in the cafeteria sipping that last cup of coffee before making the mad dash to the classroom in porshy Madras plaid dresses and Ivy matching wool outfits.

They don't relish the idea of wearing heels and would much prefer to slip on the sneakers and do just that the minute school is out!

In short, our Madras Ma'ams instead of being "quite out of it" are "quite with it"!

Senior Travels In Europe

Eileen Jeannes, a Student Teacher at Rogers High answered the call of foreign ports, this summer for five weeks. During this time, the pert, blonde French major studied on scholarship at the Alliance Francaise in Paris, France.

However, Eileen did not confine herself to the land of Charles De Gaulle. Ireland, Italy and Switzerland also figured in her itinerary which was brilliantly capped by an audience with Pope John the XXIII.

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Patricia Silva, mostly known as "Pat" wields the gavel of the Student Government this year. This astute, attractive French major divides her time between the duties of her office and Student Teaching at Rogers High in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

St. Xavier's Academy in Providence is Pat's alma mater and East Providence is her home.

Pat can count a long record of accomplishments at Salve Regina. Besides being President of the Junior Class last year and holding various other offices in the Sodality and the Alliance Francaise she has been a constant member of the Dean's List.

The Student Body can boast of an able leader in Pat, the epitome of cool efficiency, at all times, in all places.

Salve Notes New Faculty Members

Salve Regina announces four new Faculty members on its staff.

Sister Mary Emily, R.S.M. comes from Mt. St. Rita to be superior at the college and to teach German.

Sister Mary Jeremy, who has traveled in France this summer now teaches French at Salve Regina. Sister comes formerly from Bay View Academy in East Providence.

The Spanish Department has now added Sister Mary Ignatius to its roster of professors. Sister was a Spanish major at Salve and is from Belise in Honduras.

New House-Mother

Miss Elizabeth Hogue of Central Falls, Rhode Island has come to Queen Hall as its new housemother for the '61-'62 year. To her the campus extends a welcome and a hope that her new home suits her well.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

SALVE REGINA
MIXER

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 28, 1961

Campus Customs And Traditions Noted

To the majority of potential "frosh", certain routine procedures and accepted Salve customs may appear quite puzzling at first. However, a quick review of such "mazes" as Convocation Day and Star Sapphire sizes will alleviate some of this "much ado about nothing".

Convocation Day usually occurs in the latter part of September, when the entire student body is united on the Ochre Court terrace and lawn. It is mostly an organizing assembly, in which honors are awarded and students are welcomed to Salve's new year of campus life. This annual event finds us attired in our formal black caps and gowns; that is, except for freshmen who wear white.

Soon after this, however, freshmen receive their own caps and gowns on "Investiture Day". It is at this time that they are recognized as full-fledged students of Salve Regina College. Juniors "Invest" each of their freshmen sisters by placing their newly acquired caps on and uttering sincere congratulations and "welcome to Salve".

The program known as "Orientation" speaks for itself. It is in operation for the benefit of new students in order to orientate them into Salve's life, principles, and procedures.

One item on every student's shopping list at Salve is her class ring. An oval star sapphire stone protrudes from a rectangular gold base, producing a ring that is feminine, unique, and impressive. The February of her junior year, our "Jolly Junior" is presented her prized possession in the surroundings of Ochre Court on Ring Day.

"Readin', writin', an' 'rithmetic" also find their place in a Salve girl's schedule very soon. Any and all supplies essential to the proper performance of these studious duties can be purchased in the book store. Although small, this establishment stocks everything from Ivory Soap and book rests to paper clips and elastics.

Another "bartering" department is the business office. All bus fares, lunch tickets, and tuition transactions are enacted there. Within its limits, it is also possible to weigh that extra newsy letter.

There are many other events and sections of a Salve Regina student's active life that eludes discussion for the moment, but once on campus all will unravel.

Mr. A. Graber is now a member of the Mathematics Department. His daughter Traudi, has been a member of the Student Body.

SCENES

Around Campus

Marie Riales' sparkle in her eye and on her left hand—black circles under the eyes of the Junior Class—beanies on Freshmen heads—Diane Bienia's new pin—honorable autos, Bettina Buonanno, Kathy Skehan—Fr. Johnson in a beanie—trips to Norwich by M. H.—"along that line and things of that nature" C. F.—Joanne DeSevo's new braid—Pat Coyle's bouffant—Raggedy Ann and Andy at St. Joe's—D. D.'s ear rings that really drop—A. M.'s Notre Dame banner—Pat Silva's "work of art"—N. Y. bound luggage for A. M. S., M. C., C. F., S. G., and P. S.—Dr. Van Thomson's briefcase—O. C. patches—"a few" cars at Queen Hall, "Welcome Jack" signs, Falcons at Moore.

The Vice-President of Student Government is as cool and crisp as the nurses' uniform she wears so well.

Helen Shea, alumna of St. Catherine's Academy in Newport and resident in that city fills the post well.

She is a student nurse here at Salve Regina and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in June. Helen is also a current member of the Dean's List and writes a column for the *Ebb Tide*.

The Council is not an alien activity for Helen, either. Last year she served as Day-Hop representative for the Juniors.

Helen truly is a veritable asset to the campus.

N. Leonard - J. Brennan Pilot Annual



Standing, Left to Right: Mary Healey & Kate Burke. Sitting, Left to Right: Nancy Leonard and Jean Brennan. Kneeling, Left to Right: Charlotte Faella & Sheila McCarthy.

Nancy Leonard and Jean Brennan head this year's *Regina Maris* staff. Charlotte Faella, Dotty Dutra, Kate Burke, Sheila McCarthy and Mary Healey hold important yearbook positions.

Nancy, an English Major and History Minor, comes from Miami Shores, Florida. A Moore Hall resident, Nancy also holds the office of N.S.A. representative on Student Council.

Jean, also an English Major, minors in Education. A native of Rhode Island, she is also a Moore Hall resident and holds the office of Co-editor of the *Ebb Tide*.

Kate, Photography Co-manager, is a Sociology Major and an Education Minor. She is from Rhode Island and claims Moore Hall as her dorm. Kate is an *Ebb Tide* staff member.

A Sociology Major and Education Minor is also Mary's claim. Mary, Ad Co-manager, lives in Moore Hall. She is Vice-President of the Dramatics Club and has held office on Student Government.

Sheila, Photography Co-manager, is an English Major and an Education Minor. She is a Rhode Islander and a Queen Hall resident.

Business Manager is Charlotte's position on the *Regina Maris*. An English Major and Education Minor, she resides in Queen Hall and is from R. I.

Dotty, Ad Co-manager, is a Foods Major and General Science Minor. Co-chairman of the Social Committee, she also was Class Treasurer last year. Dotty is a Rhode Islander and claims Queen Hall as her dorm.

The staff is laboring to make this an impressive edition.