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The Ebb Tide

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Nash Tribute Established

Sister Mary Hilda, R.S.M., president of Salve Regina, has announced the establishment of a new scholarship memorial, the Kate Herryty Nash Endowment Fund.

The \$10,000 student-aid fund is provided through the generosity of the Misses Winifred and Katherine Nash of Dorchester, Massachusetts, and their late sister, Miss Agnes Nash. A memorial tribute to their mother, the fund commemorates the centennial anniversary of Mrs. Kate H. Nash's graduation from St. Xavier's High School in Providence. It will be awarded in alternate years to meet tuition costs of a St. Xavier graduate.

Revealing the motives which prompted their benefaction, Miss Winifred Nash paid tribute to the education provided at St. Xavier's Academy and to the happiness which her mother had experienced there. The scholarship fund becomes the second tangible expression of the filial devotion and gratitude accorded to Mrs. K. H. Nash. Upon her death in 1921, her daughters presented to the Academy campus the Sacred Heart shrine which remains an inspiration to new generations of Xavier students.

Senate Youth Program Attracts Apprentices

Plans for Salve Regina's participation in Senator Pell's Youth Senate Program, termed **Project Political Awakening**, will be realized during the second week of March.

Sally Brown and Mary Lou Parente, students of political science, will travel to Washington, D. C., for one week's observation of government and political operations. Participation in the program requires that the student be a Rhode Island resident. Further elimination of candidates was made on the basis of scholastic rating.

Political Internship

A number of unusual opportunities will be offered the students. Among these is the experience of spending a full day in Senator Pell's office, observing the various phases of its operation and even assisting with some of the smaller clerking tasks. Through the office's legal, research, and correspondence departments will be gained a first-hand knowledge of how a bill is prepared, which sources of research are employed for political purposes, and what happens to a constituent's letters to his congressman. Other privileges will include admission to the Senate Hearing Committees, especially the Labor, the Health, Education and Welfare and the Joint Economic Committee.

Senator Pell's program is designed to stimulate interest and continued participation in politics.



Rev. Daniel Reilly



Maisie Ward Sheed



Rev. Thomas Koskren, O.P.

Semester Lecture Series Draws Enthusiastic Response; Priest, Author And Educators Share Salve Rostrum

A lecture series featuring timely and informative addresses by noted speakers is prominent on the second semester agenda.

First to open the new series was Father Daniel Reilly, assistant Chancellor of the Providence diocese. Father Reilly, who served during the Second Vatican Council as secretary to Most Rev. Bishop McViney, discussed the numerous facets of the council and its profound implications for all mankind.

A remarkably lucid exposition of complex matter, the lecture defined the Council, traced its phases from its inception in 1959, and outlined the numerous committees and secretariats and their task of preparing a program for the consideration of the bishops of the Church. Students were briefed on the subjects covered in the thirty-five general meetings of the council, and alerted to the role which ecumenism assigns to the Catholic college student.

Father Reilly's conclusion urged that the cordiality and re-

spect achieved between Catholics and non-Catholics at the Council be duplicated in each individual's relations with members of other faiths.

Maisie Ward (Mrs. Frank Sheed), author of numerous books, publisher, and internationally known lecturer, chose for discussion the subject of her most recent biography. Entitled **Caryll Houselander, That Divine Eccentric**, the lecture introduced the students to a rich and varied personality, whose writings became more meaningful with the revelation of the background and spiritual evolution of their author. Mrs. Sheed's intimate friendship with Caryll Houselander enabled her to share with the audience numerous insights possible only to a close friend. This approach revealed, indirectly, the lecturer's own rich and eventful background. Thirty-six years' experience on the outdoor platform of the Catholic Evidence Guild, lecture engagements in over seventy cities in Europe and America, and a lengthy publishing career contributed the ma-

terial which made Mrs. Sheed's lecture informative, entertaining, and thoroughly inspiring.

A new perspective of contemporary drama was presented by Rev. Thomas Koskren, O.P., in his lecture, "Theological Dimensions in the Plays of Tennessee Williams." Hailing this author as possibly the best of contemporary playwrights, Father Koskren conceded Williams' skillful command of a wealth of Christian symbolism but deplored his sacrilegious debasement of the same in terms of a modern perversion of values. A detailed analysis of the symbolism of **Rose Tattoo** substantiated Father Koskren's assertion that this play constitutes a degradation of the holy, both in the matter treated, and the matter of treatment. With one exception, Father believes, **Rose Tattoo** is representative of all Williams' work — products of a genius completely and terribly misdirected. A new concept, possibly indicative of a gradual change in Williams' values is discernable in "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here."

Salve Plans Near-Future Expansion

With the acquisition of the former Jacob's estate, Salve Regina college has taken the first positive step toward realizing its expansion plans. Located diagonally across from Ochre Court, the new property comprises three acres upon which will be erected a modern residence hall-dining room structure accommodating approximately 200 students. Plans for the new building indicate a grace and beauty of architectural design which will blend with the elegance of its surroundings.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claggett of Maryland, Salve Regina is indebted for another addition to its dormitory facilities. A gift of their Bellevue Avenue home, "Wayside," makes the lovely Queen Anne style mansion permanently "St. Joseph's Hall." An architectural gem, the three-story structure with its attractively ornamented oak hall and stairway, handsome library, enclosed sunporch and spacious ballroom, is ideally adapted to college needs. The mansion also boasts a roomy kitchen modernized with gas restaurant range and stainless steel sinks. Due to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Claggett, forty students and three supervisors are now comfortably accommodated in our own St. Joseph's Hall.

Long-range expansion plans provide for a new academic building, lay faculty residence, chapel and auditorium facilities and recreational areas including a gymnasium, skating rink, and additional tennis courts.

Top Students Reach Dean's New Standards

Congratulations are extended by Sister Mary Rosalia, R.S.M., Dean of Studies, to the top students who accepted the challenge of the revised Honors Semester initiated in December. The following, honored by inclusion on the Dean's List, achieved a 2.5 quality point index, and no more than C rating for the semester's work.

Senior Class

Patricia Bradbury, Joan Croughan, Maryanne Emma, Sister M. Ellen Francis Friedrichs, R.S.M., Sister Patricia Marie Hall, R.S.M., Kathleen Healey, Dorothy Katz, Joan Kennedy, Marie Kenney, Mary Lafferty, Sister M. Johnelle Luciani, R.S.M., Barbara Marcello, Sister Kevin Mary McGuire, R.S.M., Kathleen Morrissey, Sister M. Rosarita O'Connell, R.S.M., Doreen Oliveira, Dorothy R. Overbury, Carol Roarke, Marie Robinson, Irene Rogers, Coleen Sen-

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Benefactor Honored At Portrait Unveiling



Sister Mary Hilda, R.S.M., president, with Mr. Robert Goulet, Esq., during the portrait-unveiling ceremony at Ochre Court.

The unveiling of a portrait of Mr. Robert Goulet, Esq., painted by Everett Kinstler, was hailed by Salve Regina associates as the realization of a long-standing wish.

Mr. Goulet, donor in 1947 of his luxurious home to the diocese of Providence, thus provided for the establishment of Rhode Island's first Catholic women's college. The desire to further the cause of education in Rhode Island prompted the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Goulet, and resulted in the foundation of a lasting memorial to their generosity.

Present at the unveiling of the portrait which now occupies an honored and prominent spot in the Great Hall, were Mr. Goulet, several friends, members of the Provincial Council, the faculty and student body. Adding to words of appreciation by Mother Provincial and Sister Mary Hilda, R.S.M., Kathleen Dillon, student representative, expressed Salve Regina's lasting gratitude to Mr. Goulet.

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Professional Apostolate

In three short months, one hundred and one girls will leave the halls of Salve Regina College as graduates. Each shall shed the familiar, comfortable role of the student to assume a new position in her community. What will be the impact of this individual on society? The strength or weakness she brings to her new role can be measured only by the zeal or apathy, the maturity or immaturity, the ingrained convictions that she carries with her in the transition. This is as true of the graduate whose steps lead to the altar of marriage as of her "career" sisters, but it is of the latter that we wish to treat here. A two-fold challenge awaits her, involving her influence as a Catholic and as a professional.

First, as a Catholic. My question is this: why do we, the average Catholic graduates, incessantly play the drab, milk-toast role of the completely "open-minded," non-committal, mediocre individual in matters pertaining to our religion? Why do juvenile fears of being tagged "holy" or "religious," instead of "down-to-earth" or "regular" paralyze our efforts to practice Christian moral virtue in the presence of worldly and sometimes immoral sophisticates? Is this not a glaring failure of the Catholic graduate to wield the moral influence for good that is potentially hers?

Secondly, as a professional woman. Catholic graduates have not been exposed to indoctrination with false philosophies and false standards. As professional women, why are they, then, not more articulate? Why do they not provide inspiring, vigorous leadership in the fields of business, education, social service, nursing, politics, journalism, and innumerable other areas? Dedicated service is admirable, but world conditions demand more. The apostolate of the professional woman contains limitless opportunities for strengthening the foundations of society through precept, through example, through leadership. Salve Regina graduates have an obligation to measure up to its challenge!

You and the Peace Corps

A recent Peace Corps brochure lists the following definitions of that challenging organization.

To George Johnson of Pennsylvania, the Peace Corps is what brought him as a surveyor to Tanganyika "to match our actions with our convictions."

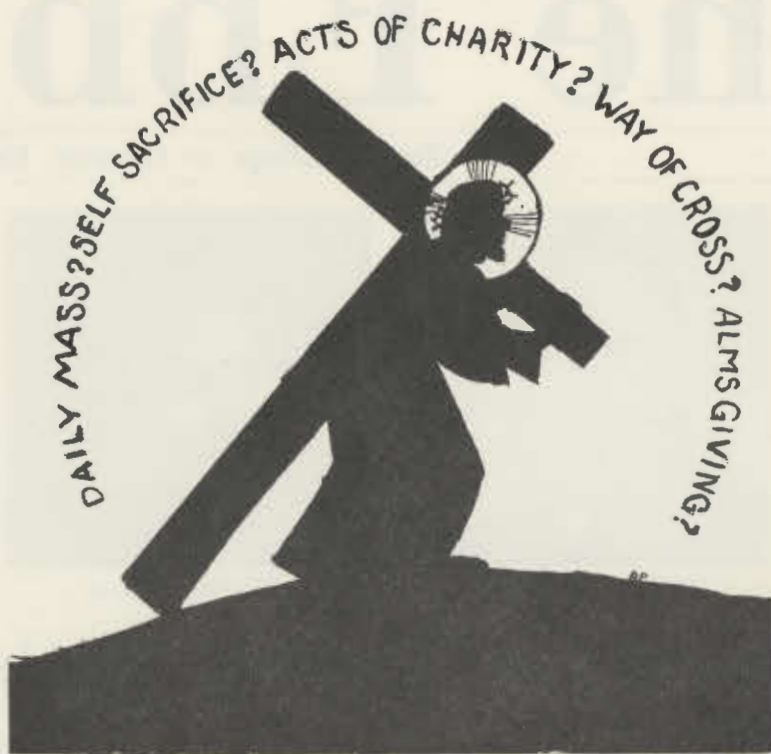
To Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, the Corps is "people who want to give, people who are not afraid of a challenge, people with tough hides and warm hearts."

To Colombian President Camargo, the Corps is "the finest way in which the United States could prove to the humble people of this and other lands that the primary purpose of its international aid program is to build a better life in all of the free world's villages of the world."

To President Kennedy, the Peace Corps is a pledge of our best efforts to break the bonds of mass misery . . . to help them to help themselves . . . for whatever period is required . . . not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right."

And to YOU? What does the Peace Corps mean to you? Is there not something in our country's challenging call to the service of needy peoples, to personal participation in the glorious adventure of building a better world and enshrining freedom in its far-flung corners, that is capable of motivating the contribution of yourself, your talents, your ideals, and two years of your life? The liberal arts graduate has specialized knowledge which is invaluable in the vast variety of Peace Corps projects. She has the intelligence to realize the urgency of immediate action by free peoples on behalf of their struggling brothers. Where is her willingness to serve? Will the most exciting venture of our times find the Salve Regina graduate passive and unresponsive?

The Mystical Body Suffers



How Are You Helping?

Father Egan's Message:

'Here Is Your Vocation!'

Vocation in its original sense means the call to continual growth in grace until one reaches that age of maturity which is the fullness of Christ. This notion of grace was touched upon by Pius XII in his encyclical on the Church. "When the Fathers of the Church sang the praises of the Mystical body of Christ, they were thinking not only of those who have received sacred orders or of those who follow the evangelical councils. They were thinking as well of those who, though living in the world, consecrate themselves whole-heartedly to spiritual or corporal works of mercy. They were thinking as well of those who live in the holy state of Matrimony . . . Under the impulse of God and with His help they can reach the peak of holiness."

Each Christian, then, layman or religious, married or single,

has his vocation. This vocation is to cooperate fully with the grace measured out to him by Christ. One fulfills one's vocation by working for the spread of the kingdom of the Divine Redeemer by dedication to the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. No longer may one say, "the religious life is not for me. I do not have a vocation." The religious life may not be for you but still you have your vocation. There are even associations of lay persons who seek more zealously to live this vocation. The Extension Society for Lay Volunteers at home, and a host of lay organizations for work abroad beckon to generous souls. For those who are impeded, a daily life of Mass, holy communion and fidelity to one's duties is ever immediately at hand. Here is your vocation — it is waiting for you.

Hell's Master-Tempter Instructs Rhode Island Agent

My Dear Wormwood,

The Lenten season has begun. I urge you to work diligently as my Rhode Island agent in promoting evil. A word of advice: double your efforts with those who are making Lenten resolutions and seem determined to correspond with the Enemy's grace in keeping them.

Congratulations on your success with some of the local collegiates. Their habits of sloth and self-indulgence in little things are becoming so ingrained that victory in the really important issues later will be easy. Gladys Glutton is one of these. Despising the fast, she constantly gorges herself with sweets and seldom partakes of that Eucharistic Food which is so damaging to our cause. Snoozing Suzy is another. Even the good example of

her roommates can't stir her to sacrifice a moment's sleep to attend Mass. She'll soon be ripe for a Sunday morning omission. Good work, Wormie!

Keep the activities coming for Rushing Ruthie. She has an insatiable thirst for fun and entertainment. Play up the idea that she must enjoy every pleasure now, so that she'll never have time for an act of generosity or for a moment's quiet reflection in the chapel.

And Gossipy Gertie! My dear Wormwood, she is a credit to you! Gertie can't abide spending fifteen minutes saying the Rosary. She prefers to spend the time, plus hours more, in scandal sessions, tearing down her classmates' reputations. She has a lot of ridicule ready for those who

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a resident of a politically vigorous state (Massachusetts, of course!) where voters are subject to an extremely controversial political machine, I take my politics very seriously. Objectively speaking, this does not seem to be the attitude of many students on Salve Regina Campus. Interest in world affairs and politics in general is practically negligible. We surely realize the perilous conditions of our contemporary world, and the disasters which spring from corrupt government, but how many of us could discuss current problems intelligently, or propose even plausible solutions? Truly — not many!

As one step toward correcting this deficiency, may I propose initiating a Young Democrat and Young Republican Club on campus? Such groups would enable students outside of the history and political science departments to gain a more accurate knowledge of each party's platform. From discussions and debates, these future voters could formulate solid reasons for their political convictions. Many prominent politicians are eager to address such clubs. Their lectures would certainly clarify much that is hazy in our political thinking.

To my knowledge, Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs are flourishing on almost every college campus in the country. Salve Regina should not be an exception.

— Linda Wallace

Dear Editor,

Upon inquiring into the significance of being on "Dean's List," I find that, although great honor is attached to this "status symbol," there are no apparent tangible benefits derived. Many other colleges seem to find it profitable to award privileges such as extra cuts and extended late permission to those showing the capability, application, and maturity to make the "Dean's List." How about making the goal of "Dean's List" a more rewarding goal to aim for by attaching some privileges to the honor?

— K. D.

are practicing Lenten penance, too. What a help to us!

Better pay more attention to your charges' reading habits, Wormwood. Have you forgotten the corrupting power of obscene literature? One really filthy book can provide months of disturbing distractions, temptation to impurity, and even outright sin. Ah-h-h, Wormwood!

And so, my dear nephew, best wishes for a profitable Lenten season. Above all, fight any resolutions to turn over a new leaf! That first act in the right direction may be repeated so frequently that it will become a habit of good, and you know what that spells, Wormwood, — VIRTUE! Ugh!

Your affectionate uncle,
Screwtape

Students Aid Cerebral Palsy Group: Donate Time And Talent To Center

Extra curricula activities of Salve Regina students are many and varied. Few, however, yield the satisfaction and rewards experienced by volunteers to the United Cerebral Palsy program. Such is the opinion of the five generous young ladies, Nancy Sullivan, Ellen Scully, Sheila Carroll, Joan Conkling and Mary McCarthy, who devote their services twice weekly to the worthy project.

Part of a state-wide program to facilitate adult rehabilitation for cerebral palsy victims, the Newport branch operates daily at the center on Prospect Hill Street. Newport police obligingly provide transportation for the group of teenagers presently receiving assistance.

Occupational therapy

The Salve Regina volunteers are engaged in occupational therapy. Their task is to plan, initiate, and supervise activities through which their charges may partake of some measure of normal intellectual and physical experience. Purposeful projects are aimed at the specific needs of the group. Panel discussions on current events broaden the intellectual scope of the teenagers. Cooking and sewing projects develop a spirit of independence and a pride of achievement. The pleasure of creative activity is coupled with the joy of aiding others when seasonal projects entail fashioning favors and decorations for hospitalized children.

Sometimes the goal is purely recreational. On two such occasions recently, Yankee ingenuity devised a method of participation in bowling contests which enabled even the wheel-chair patients to share the fun. Unanimous opinion of the Salve Regina volunteers is that their small donation of time and service pays rich dividends of joy and satisfaction.

S.R.C. Annual Style Show Ushers In Spring Season

Great Hall in Ochre Court with its carved marble staircase, stained glass windows and gleaming chandeliers, will be the exquisite setting of Salve Regina's 13th Annual Fashion Show. On the eve of spring, March 20, gowns for all occasions will be displayed by professional models from Hart Agency in Boston. The fashions, created by Josef Designer's Shop, will include street-wear, sports-wear, and dinner gowns. Tela Fashion Company of Boston will provide a commentator to point out noteworthy features of the most recent styles.

Before the showing there will be a drawing of a \$50.00 gift certificate, after which the Fashion Parade will proceed down the marble stairway, through the Great Hall and Green Room, and into the State Dining Room.

The 13th Annual Fashion Show, enthusiastically attended each year, is open to the public. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, may be obtained from the Home Economics Department, sponsors of the fashion display.



Volunteer supervisors from Salve Regina register interest in an unusual bowling game.

Second Joint Concert Huge Success; 'Musical Echoes' Rated Excellent

"Musical Echoes" was the theme of a joint concert given by the Queen's Choristers and St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont, on Saturday evening, February 16.

Under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin, the Queen's Choristers combined voices with St. Michael's College Glee Club, under the direction of William Tartalano, in a presentation of selections in German, Italian, and French.

One of the highlights of the performance was the joint number of Jacques Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in French. "La Belle Helene," a French comic opera, is a charming burlesque of Helen of Troy and the Greek Heroes. The six choruses in the opera present the main aspects of the burlesque through delightful music. Other joint numbers, "Brahm's Love Waltzes, No. 6, 9, and 11, were presented by the groups.

The Queen's Choristers, moderated by Sister Mary Rosina, R.S.M., contributed to the evening performance with "The Heavens Declare" by Marcello in Italian and the selections from **West Side Story**: "I Feel Pretty," "Tonight," and "One Hand, One Heart," which was a solo by Carole Battaglia. The program also included a solo by Karen Zielinski, "Un Bel Di" from **Madame Butterfly** and a selection from Broadway's **Brigadoon** by the Hi C's.

NFCCS Tour Program

An intensive drive has been launched by the NFCCS to persuade Catholic college students to travel together on trips abroad during 1963.

The tours are designed to offer the Catholic student opportunity to visit Europe under the guidance of an American priest. Ample time is allotted in each country to broaden the traveler's understanding of the people, their customs, and ideas.

Patricia O'Donnell, campus travel chairman, has descriptive folders with details of scheduled tours and costs of the program. Contact Pat at Queen Hall.

Festive Customs Delight Foreign Language Clubs

Foreign language students combine fluency in speech with the enjoyment of native culture and festive customs.

Members of the Spanish Club were welcomed to its annual Pinata Party by Ligia Brazao, president. The gay Spanish-American game was explained by Miss Brazao. Students then attempted to break the papier-mache container in order to release the shower of candies and favors with which it was filled. Special Spanish dishes were served as refreshments.

Alliance Francaise held a typically French festivity in Ochre Court. Entitled "Epiphany Party," it reproduced the traditions which center in France's religious celebrations. Concealed in a traditional "Galette des Rois" were two enamel figurines which entitled the lucky discoverers to become king and queen for the day. Both parties featured native music, poetic readings, appropriate stories, and explanations of native customs, all rendered in the foreign language studied by the group.

New Course Offered

In progress currently is a six-week development reading course sponsored by Reading Laboratory, Inc. Course instructor is Miss Terry Gamba, M. A., former student at the Universities of Munich, Keil, and Mainz. Many students without reading problems have enrolled in order to increase their speed and comprehension rates.

Campus Critique

Lindbergh - Caldwell

QUESTION: "Contemporary novels which discuss love and marriage without using 'shock technique' are non-existent." Do you agree?

I disagree. **Dearly Beloved**, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, handles expertly many current views on love and marriage. A wedding provides the occasion. As the ceremony proceeds, each guest, pondering his own marriage, expresses his philosophy and values. There is Don, the psychiatrist, to whom fidelity in marriage is simply a myth. There is Chrissie, thrilled with the beauty and sacredness of wedlock, starry-eyed with the anticipation of her own. There is Chrissie's mother, seeing in incompatibility and mutual failure to compromise, a far greater foe to the permanence of marriage than is adultery. And there is, finally, Theodore, the grandfather, who speaks movingly from the wisdom of his years. Human love, he believes, should be a bridge to God. **Dearly Beloved** is not a sensational book, yet it presents current attitudes in a thought-provoking style. It proves the effectiveness of an approach completely in contrast to shock methods.

— Kathleen O'Neil

Taylor Caldwell's **Prologue To Love** explores the effects on the human personality of love withheld, love unrequited, and love misdirected. It is the story of Caroline Ames who had been so conditioned by her strange childhood that she never learned how to live or how to love. The evil consequences of love of wealth and the ability of such misdirected passion to stifle normal response to family affections are vividly portrayed in this novel. Caroline Ames becomes a frightened, suspicious woman, virtually incapable of demonstrating her dependence upon her husband, her need for him, and above all, her very deep love for him. The solution to her problems involves yet another type of love, the totally different approach of her young, innocent granddaughter.

Without resorting to shock techniques, Taylor Caldwell has subtly and effectively shown the value of sincere love in a world of materialism.

— Margaret Egan

Faculty Members Show Varied Interests

A sampling of the variety of interests crowding the agenda of Salve Regina faculty members is culled from the recent issue of "Faculty Notes."

The national weekly **America** recently carried a comprehensive article on William Golding's novel, **Lord Of The Flies**, written by Rev. John M. Egan, O.P., of the philosophy department.

Books reviews by Sister Mary Jean, Sister Mary Jeremy and Sister M. Eloise were published in the **Providence Visitor**.

Sister M. Eloise of the theology department, traveled to Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., for conferences relative to the correlation of theology courses in Sister Formation Programs.

Sister Mary Rosalia, Dean of Studies, addressed the C.Y.O. Congress at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Her panel topic was "Leadership and Education."

Sister M. Christopher of the sociology department, has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the newly-organized Newport County Group for the Care of Retarded Children. Salve Regina College is cooperating in this project at the request of Mr. Chester Oakley, Chairman.

Sister M. Jean will serve as one of six judges in the **Providence Visitor** essay contest. The decisions of the judges will determine the winners of prizes ranging from a trip to Europe, college scholarships, TV sets and cash awards.

Sister M. Norbert and Sister M. Christopher attended the January Sociological Convention at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Sister M. Jeremy of the French department will travel to Philadelphia for the two-day Northeast Conference on Modern Languages on March 26-27.



Jane Herron, Noreen Ryan, and Madora Doherty enjoy the comforts of newly-acquired St. Joseph's Hall.

Junior Class Holds Sapphire Weekend

The annual Junior Weekend arrived with a crowded slate of memorable activities and left behind a host of happy memories.

Participants were at a loss to pinpoint the most satisfying aspect of the three days. For many, it was that moment on February 22 when, having descended the broad marble staircase, they approached Sister M. Hilda, R.S.M., to receive the college sapphire and stepped through the huge golden ring into the Great Hall, conscious that their joy was shared by their proud parents. For others, it was the excitement and loveliness of the Sapphire Ball held the following night at Ochre Court. A few found the afternoon parties — Die Spiegel at St. Joseph's Hall and Caribbean Holiday at Mercy Hall — the outstanding memories. All juniors and their escorts attended Mass on Sunday in the college chapel and breakfasted in the State Dining Room. Speaker at this time was Rev. Christopher Johnson, O.P.

The Friday afternoon ring ceremony, at which Rev. John Egan, O.P., explained the significance of the college sapphire and Terri Carmody spoke words of appreciation to the parents, was followed by a formal tea for the young ladies and their parents. Music for the dancing events was supplied by Barry Brown's Band and Dave Perry and the Pioneers.

Noted Health Leader Addresses Ed. 401

Dr. Fauad E. Yazbak, M.D., assistant member of the Institute for Health Science at Brown University, addressed Ed. 401, the class in Human Growth and Development. Dr. Yazbak described the purpose and research techniques of the Collaborative Perinatal Study, sponsored by the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Blindness. He outlined the methods of gathering data on 500,000 women and their babies in connection with the effort to identify causative or contributory factors which result in mental retardation. Dr. Yazbak is also Deputy Director for Pediatrics for the project in which Brown University and Providence Lying-In Hospital are cooperating.



Judy Benson and Sandra Figarola prepare for surgical team nursing.

In the Spotlight . . .



Salve Regina's first '63 graduate takes oath for Naval Reserve. Attention, Navy! Here comes Alice Taddei!

In widely divergent areas, two Salve Regina students figured in the news this week.

First of the Class of '63 to make career news is Miss Alice Taddei, whose ambitions led her to follow in her father's footsteps. On February 21, Miss Taddei was sworn into the Naval Reserve as a WAVE Officer Candidate. The oath was administered to his daughter by Lieutenant Quirino C. Taddei, USN-Ret. at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Boston, Massachusetts. Miss Taddei, a French major, and frequent soloist in Glee Club performances, will report to the Newport WAVE base after her graduation on June 2. Upon completion of a course of indoctrination, she will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and assigned to two years active duty.

A whirlwind weekend was enjoyed by Miss Rhodie Renz, Salve Regina sophomore from White Plains, N. Y. Chosen Queen of their Winter Carnival by discriminating students of St. Bonaventure University, the petite brunette reigned in splendor during their annual three-day activities. As "Her Royal Highness," Miss Renz presided at the toboggan and ice-skating meets, and graced numerous social functions on St. Bonaventure campus.

Actual crowning of the Queen was reserved for the Carnival Ball when a silver filigree tiara became the symbol of Her Majesty's position. In addition to the prestige and enjoyment of the honor, Miss Renz listed a number of fringe benefits. These included gifts which ranged from floral bouquets, jewelry, and record albums to the presentation of a \$25.00 gift certificate. Most treasured souvenir of her reign, she states, is the rhinestone-studded circlet encribed "Winter Carnival Queen — '63."

Dean's List

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nett, Carole Servillo, Judith Shanley, Sister M. Clare Theresa Smith, R.S.M., Geraldine Sousa, Alice Taddei, Elaine Thomas, Margaret Velozo, Margaret Whalon, Maguerite Williamson.

Junior Class

Barbara Arruda, Louise Boulay, Sister Marie Aquin Carbonne, R.S.M., Mary Coyle, Loretta D'Amico, Sister M. Jude DeStout, R.S.M., Diane Dufresne, Elizabeth Human, Elaine Mello, Margaret Miranda, Mary C. Nicewicz, Alice Oliveira, Helena Rodrigues, Janice Santos, Sandra Sousa.

Sophomore Class

Margaret Hyde, Mary Mazeka, Althea Maziarz, Rosemary Mazzeo, Rosemary Prisco, Marilyn Segerson, Genevieve Shanahan, Sister M. Carol Shufelt, S.C.M.M. Pierette Sullivan.

Freshmen Class

Diane Carignan, Kathleen Dillon, Mary Donnelly, Carol Fairhurst, Noreen Golden, Mary Lou Hoffman, Sandra Jarret, Patricia Kolarsick, Nancy Lee, Phyllis Murphy, Elizabeth O'Connell, Cynthia Franco.

Sophomores and freshmen newly added to the Dean's List have been invited to participate in the voluntary, non-credit Honors Colloquium.

Campus Groups Active; C. C. D. Seeks Members

The interests of various departments are reflected in the range of activities reported by their secretaries.

Chemistry field trip

Organic chemistry groups, through arrangements made by Dr. Ascanio DiPippo, were enabled to observe table top chemistry on a large scale at Geigg Chemistry Company in Cranston, R. I. Dr. Howard White, director of research and development at the plant, conducted a tour through the various laboratories. Observation of the processing of the raw materials of Tenopal acquainted the students with the methods and problems of chemical mass production.

Massachusetts Hospital

Twelve sophomore nursing students toured Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital with Mr. Leo Bottari of the science department. Their guide was Dr. Clay, Assistant Administrator of the medical center. Dr. Clay first briefed the visitors on the history of the hospital and explained its general layout from a small model. In addition to touring the chemistry, bacteriology, and pathology laboratories, the students were privileged to examine the complex equipment used for X-rays and heart and brain record-

ings, and to observe their first surgical operation.

C.C.D. Unit

One branch of the college Lay Apostolate Program recently activated is the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Unit. Members of the C.C.D., an organization described by Pope John XXIII as "the choicest field of Catholic Action," meet monthly to plan activities. Weekly classes are held for two groups currently studying the teaching methods most effective in Christian Doctrine instruction. On Laetare Sunday, C.C.D. members will attend a Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul. Most Rev. Bishop R. J. McVinney will present certificates of membership and teaching to those qualified. The C.C.D. unit invites the participation of all Salve Regina students. On-campus activities prepare students for an effective lay apostolate in their own communities.

Art competition

A total of \$6,100.00 in cash and savings bonds awards plus eight all-expense trips to Chicago will be awarded to the student winners of St. Regis Paper Company's Fourth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition.

Announcing the competition and April first deadline, Sister M. Mercedes, R.S.M., of the Department of Art, stated, "Any student is eligible to participate in this contest, which is aimed at stimulating interest, on the collegiate level, in the field of packaging design." Entries are acceptable in these categories: graphic designs for a bread package, a folding candy carton, and a corrugated container. Full details and entry blanks are available at Rosary Hall.

Through the Home Economics Department, students may compete in the "Silver Opinion Competition" sponsored by the Reed and Barton Company. According to Patricia Knightly, student conductor of the contest, entrants are required only to select by March 31 the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from twelve illustrated designs of each. Awards, ranging from \$300.00 scholarships, sterling silver, fine china and crystal, will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selection of expert table-setting judges.

S.R.C. Loyalty Contagious

An interesting fact is revealed by student enrollment records — affection for Salve Regina is contagious. Evidence is provided by the number of college-bound young ladies who follow their big sisters to the college-by-the-sea. On campus at present are twelve sets of sisters whose loyalty to the college of their choice has become a family affair. Listed are Marcella and Virginia DelBello, Mary and Barbara Kelley, Helyn and Florence O'Brien, Janet and Audrey Pacheco, Deborah and Kathleen Roe, Arleen and Barbara Sullivan, Constance and Jane White, Janice and Ethel Wosencroft, Rita and Ellen Anderson, Mary and Elizabeth Hyman, Marguerite and Ann Phelan, S. M. Clare Theresa, R.S.M. and Kathleen Smith.

Another ten students have sisters among the alumnae. Frances Donahue and Janice Motte claim special distinction. Each is the third member of her family to attend S.R.C.

Commuting Service Set For Student Nurses

The School of Nursing Education has established a new commuting service to Providence, R. I., in order to permit student nurses to live on campus during their clinical practice period. On January 29, thirty-five sophomores, including five nuns, began clinical experience in medical and surgical nursing at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in North Providence. The second-semester program provides guidance in developing skills related to the care of patients with medical and surgical conditions. It correlates classroom instruction with oppor-

tunity for actually functioning as a member of a nursing team. Supervising instructors are registered nurses Sister Cor Mariae, M.S., Miss Jane Cowsill, M.S., Miss Halony Maloof, M.S. and Mrs. Catherine Graziano, M.S.

The student nurse's schedule begins at 8:30 a.m. when patient assignments are received. These include routine tasks such as dispensing medication, taking and recording temperatures or blood pressure readings and general ministering of nursing care with therapeutic effectiveness. Weekly observation and participation of

surgical procedures involving both pre-operative preparation and immediate post-operative care familiarizes the student with the

Formal classes, lectures, nursing care conferences and demonstrations in the afternoon supplement the morning's supervised practice enabling the students to integrate both phases of the learning experience. The second semester course at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital follows the group's experience of basic nursing skills in the Newport Naval Hospital.



Betty Kennedy checks carefully before dispensing medication.