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Students Elect Mary Hill President



Rejoice, Rejoice!

After a grueling three day campaign, Mary Hill defeated Susan Allard and Kathleen Dillon in the race for the office of Student Council president. Also elected were: Nancy Phelan, vice president; Theresa Marzilli, secretary, and Joanne Mattias, treasurer.

In their campaign speeches, which included proposed plans for next year's Student Council, the candidates stated firm policies and indicated methods for increasing the prestige and effectiveness of the Student Government.

MARY HILL, PRESIDENT:

"If I am elected as your president of the Student Council . . .

"I intend to make this college have a student government that will voice your ideas, that will seriously consider your ideas, and that will carry those ideas through.

"If the Student Council is lacking in anything, I can honestly say that it is only a more direct contact with the individual students. As president, I, or a member of the Council, will make it a point to visit each dormitory at least once every two weeks, so that in the coming year, you will honestly be able to say that the Student Council of Salve Regina College is not only working for you, but working with you and by you.

"Within the constitution of the Student Council, there is a statement which calls for a general assembly of students and Council once every two months. I intend to make this a reality.

"Also as president, I intend to come up from Maryland early and plan a good social calendar with the head of the social committee for the coming year.

" . . . Student opinion is something that is crushed in this paper. (Ebb Tide) . . . I intend to change (Continued on Page Three)

Honor Society
On Campus
See Page Six

EBB TIDE

EBB TIDE
P. O. Box 193

May, 1965

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE, NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Vol. 19, No. 5

Delegates Laud Sigma Convention

Mount St. Agnes College in Baltimore, Maryland, acted as host for the second biennial convention of the Sigma Phi Sigma National Mercy Honor Society on March 26 and 27. Jane Edwards and Kathleen Dillon represented Salve as official delegates to the tenth anniversary celebration of the society's foundation. They were accompanied to the Baltimore gathering by Sister Mary Antonine, moderator of the Newport chapter, and by five other Sigma inductees: Jane Herron, Pauline Heneault, Ann Lepkowski, Mary Louise Donnelly, and Miss Eileen Farrelly, an alumna.

After formal registration and assignment to rooms Friday night, an informal get-together in Alumnae Lounge of McAuley Hall enabled delegates from the ten chapters to become acquainted. In addition to students from Salve and Mount St. Agnes, representatives hailed from Xavier College of Chicago, Mercy College in Detroit, Lakewood's Georgian Court Chapter, College Misericordia of Dallas, Omaha's College of Mt. St. Mary, Pennsylvania's Gwynedd-Mercy Chapter, Mt. St. Mary College of Hooksett and Dobbs Ferry Mercy College in New York.

Sister Mary Mercy, national moderator, officiated at the opening business meeting on Friday. Aided by the society's national vice-president and secretary, Sister distributed notes delineating Sigma's formation, history, financial status, membership, and projected goals. Sister then outlined proposed changes in the constitution, requesting each member to ponder seriously all suggestions before actual voting. In cooperation with Sister's solicitations, Mercy students and alumnae gathered in dormitory lounges to review the issues up for consideration.

Saturday's convention activities began with an address delivered by Sister Mary Cleophas, President of Mount St. Agnes College. Sister extended a hearty welcome to all participants and urged each to strive to make Sigma an active, unified national honor society. She graciously committed herself and her college staff to the service of the Sigma delegates during the brief stay in Maryland.

At the morning business meeting, delegates unanimously ratified an alteration of the constitution preamble to read:

"This society has been organized to honor students of colleges conducted by the Sisters of Mercy in the United States and to encourage its members to uphold the ideals of Mother Catherine McAuley. Specifically, the society offers its members the opportunity to continue the pursuit of the intellectual life and to benefit from continued communication with colleagues, college and community."

A second constitutional change approved by the official assemblage extends Sigma membership to in-

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Questions

Freedom and Civil Rights

By PAMELA BARRY

It is not easy to see why so many people can take such an uninterested attitude towards integration and Civil Rights. As American citizens, we have the freedom of speech that so many people elsewhere in the world desire; yet so many people are afraid to use it because they worry about what their peers will think of them if they don't quite agree with the masses. Must we take a conservative attitude toward this problem that is slowly but surely becoming a part of our society? It could be that many people have this attitude because they don't know all the facts. It could be that many people are so wrapped up in a world of their own that they just don't have the time to consider the problem. We say that we live in the greatest democracy in the world—yet how democratic is it to deny an American citizen the right to vote just because of his color? It is true that many people may not realize how great this problem is because the Negro does not constitute as great a part of the population in the Northern states as he does in the South. Granted that the problem probably arose first in the South because of the feeling that the Negro is inferior, which dates back to before the Civil War. Yet it is entirely possible that strife could have broken out right here in Rhode Island. It is true that Rhode Island has taken a great step in Civil Rights by passing the Fair Housing Bill; yet the margin of victory was slim and there may be trouble when this law is enforced. This shows that discrimination is present right in our own state. Many people do not realize this. The Negro is using demonstrations to bring attention to this problem. Isn't it about time we listened?

Some of the students of Salve Regina College are aware of the problem and are willing to express their opinions about the situation.

One of the students, Sister Mary Timothy, said:

"There is no excuse today for being isolated from the rest of the world. We have at our fingertips many methods of communication. Because of this fact, the indifference and ignorance of many with regard to the Selma incident is appalling. As students on the campus of Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island, we can not claim isolation from what is going on in the South, for the South is not a separate incident. These same conditions are present, though in a lesser degree, in our own locality.

"As citizens we have rights and we also have corresponding duties. How upset any one of us would be if she were denied the right to vote, and yet is there not a shirking of the corresponding obligation when eyes are cast down on the flagrant violations of the rights of fellow citizens.

"As women we have the unique need and obligation to give our person through the giving of ourselves in love to God and to our fellow (Continued on Page Two)

As One of Best Dressed

"Glamour" Girl Gleams

To everyone's delight, Diane Brouillard, '65, has been selected by a board of judges from *Glamour* as one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" for 1965, and will appear in the annual August college issue of the magazine.

Diane, chosen from among 35 semifinalists from all over the country, will be flown to New York in May for group pictures with the other finalists. To enter the contest she sent in three pictures taken by Mr. Manuel Nunes: one in a casual outfit worn around campus, another in a daytime, off-

campus outfit, and the third in formal attire.

In addition to their working date in May, the girls will return to New York in June as guests of *Glamour* for two weeks of fun and sight-seeing. Diane is looking forward to these two trips to New York as an exciting dream come true.

Salve is very proud of Diane, and offers congratulations and best wishes as she embarks on what may be a profitable modeling career, and most certainly a thrilling experience.

Freedom: Whither Goest Thou?

Ah, Freedom. We sing of it, we cry for it, we fight for it, we die for it. Whether it be freedom of conscience, freedom of action, or freedom of speech, the mere mention of the seven letter word ignites sparks of exclamations, approval, and dissent.

... Why dissent?

Freedom is an ambiguous word... a troublemaker. It does not reveal its meaning to others without becoming belligerent; nor does it allow itself to become an integral part of one's life without wresting turmoil from the pursuer. This is the price freedom charges for its services. But, what a disaster, if we pay the fare and find that along with our freedom, we have purchased the freedom of all those with whom we live! It would be sad to discover that the ideas and acts which our freedom puts forth fall thunderously to the ground and lie latent in the sand because those to whom we speak, and toward whom we act have not the freedom to listen and watch. It would be uncanny to see a mass of free ideas and free actions bumping into one another in blind chaos.

Ah, Freedom. You would be lost in yourself, and we would be lost in you.

It would lead to freedom's death to forget freedom's life. The life of humility and acceptance. There are others who wish to be free. It's a nice feeling; who can blame them. But, unless we ourselves have the freedom to listen to them, and they have the freedom to listen to us, the freedom to speak which both sides possess is useless. Yet, it's a funny thing — this freedom of acceptance. We don't have to demand it from others, ... we can give it to ourselves.

It Was a Good Evening

Role of Layman Questioned

By NANCY LEE

The continual intellectual stimulation of its students is one of a college's main purposes for existence. The encouragement of self-criticism, reasoned questioning of the status-quo, and a plain sense of curiosity can only lead to the development of a truly mature and vitally alive student body. Free currents of thought both liberal and conservative, if allowed full expression, will animate and arouse a spirit of awareness and interest. Communication between people of opposing views, and even a free swinging argument among those who hold conflicting opinions, can be the healthiest possible experience for all concerned.

A wealth of communication, and in some cases a stream of argument emanated from room C of Ochre Court on the evening of April 8. Mr. James S. Doyle, at the invitation of Mr. John Corrigan, came to speak to and listen to any interested students. Ostensibly, his topic was to be "The Philosophical Background of Politics." This topic Mr. Doyle is well qualified to discuss. He is at present a Nieman fellow studying government at Harvard. A former city hall and state reporter for the Boston Globe, he is on leave prior to his assignment as the Globe's Washington correspondent. Mr. Doyle is a graduate of Boston College and is also a grad of Columbia School of Journalism. His main interest concerns the investigation of the apparent gap between Catholic ethical philosophy and notion of social responsibility and the actual performance of Catholics in government and in society. He emphasized that this gap has been especially noticeable in the past, but that it was a general state to which there have certainly been some notable exceptions. Mr. Doyle feels that there is a changing current of thought apparent today; nevertheless he is still concerned with the existence of this problem. He wanted to hear what today's Catholic students think about this situation. He heard.

The students attending the discussion expressed their thoughts on the commitment, or some felt, the noticeable lack of commitment, on the part of young Catholics. Sister Mary Jean and Sister Mary Wilhemina, also present, contributed their views as to the possible causes of such a condition. Opinions were voiced and points were argued. Blame was placed by some squarely on the shoulders of an educational system which leads to the unfortunate creation of a sort of "ghetto mentality." Others saw the individual student himself as the culprit; still others felt that the spiritual crisis which many young Catholics undergo leaves them in such a state of confusion and agony that they have little time left to think about, much less participate in, movements like the civil rights demonstrations.

Perhaps no world shaking problems were solved, nor did solutions suddenly become apparent; but a better understanding of the factors that go toward creating such a state, and a sense that something can and must be done to change it, was definitely achieved.

Mr. Corrigan's reaction to the discussion is typical of all attending. He described it as markedly lively and saw it as evidence that there is definitely a great concern among college students as to the possible solution of the "non-involvement" policy of young Catholics. Increased communication between generations, between faculty and students would lead to greater understanding for both. Both students and faculty might discover an amazing diversity of opinion and feelings, but they might also find they had a lot in common in the basic belief that development of a sense of relevance can be one of the most significant results of a college education.

It was a good evening. More such, with greater faculty and student participation, would be down right exciting. Let's encourage an atmosphere like this to exist and flourish.

(Continued from Page One)

man. Along with this we have the ability to work for the harmony of the whole of mankind and for each individual member. This role of a woman can be made very practical in the light of the present affair.

"Let us not bury 'our heads in the sand' but take a vital, active part in promoting the good of all men, in all states, in all countries, and let us start with our neighbor, and if necessary with ourselves.

The Student Council of Salve Regina is also interested in the problem of integration and the crisis in Selma, and is planning a benefit, the proceeds of which will go to an agency in Alabama for Civil Rights.

Discussing the problem, Mr. John Corrigan said he does have an interest in Selma and the problem of the Negro. He brought to the attention of the Student Council that something should be done by the students of Salve to show interest in the problem. He has several organizations in Alabama in mind to whom money from the benefit could be sent. He also mentioned that the Reverend Martin Luther King is going to hold a rally in the Boston Garden the last week in April and he feels that Salve should be represented there.

Susan Allard also feels that Selma is an important problem. She states:

"There are any number of feelings and emotions toward the situation in Selma, Alabama. The basic problem seems to be whether the white Southerner can be forced to change his deeply rooted beliefs of the Negro. Will these demonstrations bring about this change? Will the crime and violence ever cease?"

The Southern Negro is denied the privilege to become an individual with basic human rights. The question now appears to be whether the voter demonstrations will bring about, in the minds of the discriminating whites in Selma, a recognition of the inalienable right to vote. One might say that it is a difficult situation to understand when one is not a part of the Southern environment, and must rely upon that which is communicated through the mass media.



Ah, Fi

"Should Northerners participate are only bringing about antagonism which they cannot fully understand in Alabama's or Southern whites were protesting integration?"

"True, the situation in Selma situation peculiar to Selma nor to many indications of prejudice and hostilities. Before we pass judgment into our own city. Let us take a cumstances of our own prejudice.

"What is the dignity of Man? Rev. Arthur Hardge in his keynote of the 1965 R. I. Conference on Integration the Conference was to 'make people though the concern of the Conference relations, this theme seemed to be peing Rev. Hardge's address. This v resulted in perhaps an effort to str than those existing in Newport.

"The afternoon was not fruitless the right direction. It was obvious necessary to break down the barrier is ever to arrive at an understanding.

Will we as educated Americans lence that the crisis of integration us. This is a good time for us to pull our heads out of the sand and do something to help our fellow man.

Readers Ricochet

Editor:

Recently two very important events occurred at Salve, the election of a new Student Government and a new statement of policy issued by the editor and staff of Ebb Tide. Chronologically this is the order in which these events seemingly occurred but in reality what is their relationship? In reality there is no relation; however one would seem to exist.

On March 31, you, the student body, heard Ebb Tide, the student newspaper, made an issue of in a

student government campaign. During this time it was stated that Ebb Tide was not the effective organ it should be—it did not express fully enough the voice of the student body; it lacked controversy; it was too controlled by the administration and it was not published frequently enough. Further it was stated that the new editor agreed with such facts and would endeavor to make Ebb Tide more potent. Yes, the new editor does want to do this, but this statement of policy and this new attitude was formulated fully two weeks before



Boss, when they said Literary-Lion, I don't think they meant this.

Lion Demoted

By ANNE LANCELLOTTI

Sullivan looked disgustedly at his hands. They were stained with black, and looked like a smeared checkerboard. "Oh, chicken feed," he ejaculated, then looked about fearfully for his boss, knowing how the Lion detested fowl language. Seeing no one, Sullivan continued, "How can I possibly proof read these galleys, when the paper keeps getting wet and the ink runs all over my hands? I'd better find out where all this stray water is coming from."

As Sullivan pushed the attic door open, a rush of water emerged and engulfed his small stature. Sullivan had once been a finalist for the Olympic swimming meets, though, and all that water merely brought out the courageous, warring temperament in him. So, he hung to the stairs for dear life, and after the deluge had cleaned

I let them burn! Now I'm a failure
(Continued on Page Six)

EBB TIDE

Editor-in-chief: Anne Lancellotti
Associate Editors: Patricia DeLisle and Nancy Huling
Circulation Manager: Mary Lou Gaultieri
Art: Donna Adcock

Contributors to this issue: Donna Adcock, Susan Allard, Pamela Barry, Carol Conboy, Kathleen Dillon, Kathleen Donnelly, Patricia Duch, Nancy Lee, Judith McNamara, Constance Quirk, Beverly Rosa, Susan Schiffer, Lucie Searle, Belinda St. Angelo, Joyce Wallman, Eleanor Woods, Janna Zeamans, and Sister Mary Olga, R.S.M.

(Continued on Page 4)



BATTLE FATIGUE engulfs the winning candidates.



PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR, Mary Hill, Nancy Phelan, Joanne Mattias, and Terry Marzilli attend the meetings of this year's Council.

Reactions in Retrospect candidates faculty

Posters down . . . speeches ended . . . campaign buttons discarded . . . the new officers anticipate their elective positions with great enthusiasm. The student campaign for council officers for the academic year of 1965-66 was indeed a model one.

Yet all is not finished. As Sue Allard, a candidate for President, said, "Although the elections are finished, we the candidates must continue to live up to the ideals and visions which we created and symbolized during the campaign." The candidates and the entire student body must "support the new officers in their attempts to carry out the promises of their campaign," is the comment of Kate Dillon, also a candidate for the presidency.

"Just being a candidate is satisfying," remarks Diane Pratt. Diane, a junior nominee for vice president, felt that the campaign was friendly and an extremely rewarding experience. Louise Scola, another candidate for vice president, expressed her happiness in the newly elected officers and said that although she didn't know all the nominees personally, "the speeches were good and all seemed to be well qualified."

The pre-election activities made available "an ideal opportunity to see deep within the personalities of the students and to better understand their problems." These were the feelings of Shelly Sullivan as she carried out her campaign for secretary. Leslie Murtha, also a candidate for secretary, believed that the campaign was beneficial in promoting school spirit and enthusiasm on the part everyone.

A sophomore candidate for treasurer, Joan Godin, welcomed the "opportunity to come in contact with girls I hadn't met" and said that she "enjoyed all the hard work and fun." "The campaign was a great unifying factor, not only for the individual classes, but for the entire student body." Barbara Sherry, also a candidate for treasurer, contributed this statement which ideally sums up the general movement of the model Student Council campaign.

All has just begun. The candidates extend their support and best wishes to the new officers of Student Council as they strive to make Salve Regina a unified and functioning community.

What do experienced voters on the national level think of the democratic process as it was translated into the college campus and practiced in the recent student council elections? To find this out, the writer interviewed several faculty members, both religious and lay. A sampling of their opinions is presented here for you to read and evaluate.

Sister Mary Jean expressed concern for the freshmen on our campus, voting for the first time. She feels that they should be "orientated toward the nature and functions of a college student council" before being presented with the qualifications of the candidates. The opinions of Mr. John Corrigan and Miss Eleanor Vander Hagen, who are connected with the Philosophy and Sociology Departments, respectively, ran in a similar vein. While they looked on the debates as worthwhile indications of interest, both expressed surprise at the process of nominating candidates. There is a void of knowledge on the part of the students not only about who is qualified for the office but also about who really wants to meet the challenge leadership presents. Miss Vander Hagen felt nominees were conscripted, "touched from above" and given little time to think things out and form opinions or get a true perspective of their position. Mr. Corrigan stated that, "There seemed to be an unwritten law that wanting to hold office is not very nice . . . showing a confused sense of humility." There is nothing wrong with wanting to be nominated; it indicates an interest and pride in our college and a desire to help make it even better. These opinions seem to raise the question of whether our nominating procedures are the best possible ones. Are they?

"In a democratic republic anyone can run, but the person elected is the choice of the majority and should be supported as such. If you feel there is a lack of qualifications in the winning candidate, you should unite behind her and work to fill the gap, not widen it by criticism or prejudgments." This is the opinion of Mr. Leo Bottari and a philosophy applicable in any election on no matter what level. A similar view of elections is held by Sister Mary Harold. She felt that on the whole the students were pleased and would have been disappointed if bitterness re-

that attitude and speak to the administration about allowing campus controversies to be printed.

"I would also like to make provisions to form some type of organization that would inform seniors of various opportunities. It seems quite a shame that seniors have to panic at the end of each year simply because they have not been made aware of opportunities that the administration or other students, for that matter, have been informed about.

"Finally, as your president, I intend to back you, to stand up for your opinions, to fight and work hard for what the student body wants as a whole . . . I want to help you to have a Student Council that is active, that is for you, and that represents you."

NANCY PHELAN, VICE PRESIDENT:

" . . . I am not seeking the office of Vice President of the Student Council as a Junior or a day-hop. I am seeking it as an interested student of Salve Regina College. The Council is not for any class or group, but for you, all of you.

"The sub-committees of Student Council, such as Inter-Club Calendar, Fine Arts Committee, Social Committee, and Library Committee, all have great potentialities in their specific areas. I would like the chance to help put them into actuality.

"I feel that the members of Student Council themselves must become more perceptive to what is going on in regard to the wants and needs of the student body. Yet I also feel that the student body must become aware of what is going on in Council. I would like the chance to foster this feeling of unity and understanding with such helps as more frequent news letters, more publicity on what the Council is doing and a closer contact between the classes and their own class representatives."

THERESA MARZILLI, SECRETARY:

" . . . How can we leap this wall of isolation? We leap with a push from the Student Council officers whose duty it is to see that your ideas are presented in a mature, calm, and straightforward manner and that these ideas materialize insofar as

sulted since this would defeat the whole purpose of the elections. Maturity is shown by "supporting the candidate you feel is qualified and winning with positive arguments for her, not negative ones against other candidates."

The students of today are the voters of tomorrow. It is vital that we truly understand what the democratic process is all about.

On the whole, all felt that the elections produced qualified officers. Father Dittoe felt the elections showed "thought and deliberation on the part of the girls." Sister Mary Brenda expressed the opinion that Mary Hill "will accept the challenge presented to her" and that the other officers have also shown ability in their past actions.

editors

During the past four weeks, the editors have heard criticisms fly, promises rise, and congratulatory remarks reign. This is fine. This is necessary in a campaign. But is it necessary that criticisms castigate isolated organizations and afford them no credit at all, no benefit of the doubt? The Student Council has been dragged through mire due to some imprudent insults. The former editor of *Ebb Tide* has been slammed, not only by candidates for Council Offices, but indirectly by the present editors themselves. The administra-

(Continued on Page Six)

Policies Voiced

(Continued from Page One)

they deserve to be materialized. I want to help them to materialize.

"I see in this office an opportunity both to receive and to give—to receive you in the form of suggestions and to give your suggestions to the administration, not without argument and yet not without tact. I do not intend to explain the faculty to you—I do intend to explain you to the faculty.

"As secretary I would request that the advisory board, composed of faculty members and Council officers, have regular meetings with a representative element of the entire faculty, both religious and lay.

"I would request that your Student Council representative make it her duty to report at class meetings the decisions of Student Council and the reasons for those decisions, and that she make note of the suggestions of her class and fight for them if they are worth fighting for.

"I will be at every meeting at which revisions for the handbook will be considered, and I will consider greatly those revisions which are practical, modern, and important.

"I will help to leap that wall of isolation; I will be in the back pushing; I cannot be in the front pulling. You will be in the front; you are the Student Council."

JOANNE MATTIAS, TREASURER:

"My job will not be predominantly the handling of money, which of course is important, but it will be to represent you as individuals and as a whole.

"Just as it is your votes that will make me a member of Student Council, it is working for your interests that will make me a significant member of Student Council.

" . . . None of those whom you elect can fulfill the duties of their position without your cooperation. Student Council is a student organization. Not only is it composed of students, but it is for the students.

"I am willing to work diligently so that we can improve our college in every way."



JOANNE, TERRY, AND BOOSTERS: Post announcement composure.

From Teilhard de Chardin

The Future of Man

By SISTER MARY OLGA, R.S.M.

In the *Future of Man*, as translated and presented by Norman Denny, we find a collection of papers dealing with a common theme, written by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin over a period of thirty years. These are given in chronological order which enables one to discover the precise thinking of this philosopher, scientist, and theologian at epoch points in his life. In the forward by the translator we have an explanation of the use of the two spellings of Reflection. According to the philosophy of Chardin, "Reflection is the power of conscious thought which distinguishes Man from all other living creatures . . ." "The species of Man . . . coils inward upon itself and thus generates new (spiritual) energies and a new form of growth—a process of Reflexion which is part and parcel of the phenomenon of Reflection." The spelling varies in the book according to the fittingness of the context.

Truly this book reflects the great lover of wisdom, a man willing to sacrifice completely, despite suffering of every kind, in order to find evidence for his hypotheses, and finally, mindful of his Christian commitment and the special Grace of the Sacrament of Orders that was his, the tremendous impact of his life in terms of the future. Early in the book we are made aware "that to love God and our neighbor is not imposed merely as an act of worship and compassion . . . but for the Christian, if he be truly Christian, it is Life itself, Life in the integrity of its aspirations, its struggles, and its conquests, that he must embrace in a spirit of togetherness and personalizing unification with all things." The fact that he used a vector diagram to show the connecting force between our aspiration upward to our Ultimate Maker and the horizontal vector of our driving forward to the ultra-human displays the kind of thinker this man represents. Just as there is one force, a resultant, which will replace two or more forces acting on a point, so for the resultant or vector quantity that replaces the two drives mentioned previously, de Chardin suggests that of the Christian Faith "rectified" or "made explicit," reconciling the two. This, the result of the Incarnation, Death, and Resurrection of Christ. This resultant is not a compromise between Heaven and Earth, but one that combines and fortifies each through the other, two forms of

detachment—of "sacrifice to that which is greater than self."

The most solemn sentences of the Liturgy convey to us over and over again that Christ is the instrument, the centre, the end of all animate and material Creation; by Him all things are created, sanctified, and made alive. May I quote from the book an amplification of this thought: "From the commencement of things an Advent of ploughing and harvesting began, in the course of which, gently and lovingly, the determinisms reached out and moved towards the growing of a Fruit that was beyond hope and yet awaited. So harmoniously adapted and arranged that the Supreme Transcendent might seem to be engendered wholly of their immanence, the energies and substances of the world concentrated and purified themselves in the stem of Jesse, composing of their distilled and accumulated riches the sparkling jewel of Matter, the pearl of the Cosmos, and its link with the personal, incarnate Absolute: the Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen and Mother of all things, the true Demeter. And when the day of the Virgin dawned, the profound and gratuitous finality of the Universe was suddenly revealed: from the day when the first breath of individualisation, passing over the burgeoning supreme lower Centre, caused the first monads within it to smile, everything moved towards the Child born of the Woman.

Since the time when Jesus was born, when He finished growing, died, and rose again, everything has continued to move because Christ has not yet completed His own forming. He has not yet gathered in to Himself the last folds of flesh and love which His disciples are making for Him. The Mystical Christ has not yet attained His full growth. In the pursuance of this engendering is situated the ultimate spring of all created activity . . . Christ is the Fulfillment even of the natural evolution of beings."

The above excerpt from the book indicates its scope. For one seeking an appreciation of depth and richness of Grace operating in one who has the capacity to receive Grace, it will be found in this collection of essays. Just previous to his death de Chardin wrote his creed which ended with the words: "God all in all." This, too, should be the creed of each of us and it is to this end that I recommend the reading of this book.

Big City Fare

Seance on a Wet Afternoon

By DONNA ADCOCK

British-made Seance on a Wet Afternoon is, oddly enough, not angry, not arty, and not naughty. It is a subtle and somehow moving suspense story, which almost invites you to laugh at and completely masters you with its pithy unpretentiousness.

American Kim Stanley, whose British intonations would have done Higgins proud, plays a medium who thinks big. She interprets a tortured, pathetically insane termagant who holds seances, formerly on the side, but now on the fatal front-line. She lives in her House of the Dead with asthmatic, dust-hating husband Richard Attenborough, who carries out her demented plot, listening to her railing all the while. His infinite patience with her is movingly humorous.

"Yes, dear."

She plays some impossible recording on an old Victrola and tells him, "You just don't appreciate good music."

In her communications with her still-born son Arthur (by virtue of her "Gift"), she hits on a plan to give him some company in the beyond. She'll have her husband

kidnap a kid, that's all. The plan is elaborately psychopathic, its execution is beautifully photographic. While the victim bangs on the window of the limousine she's captured in, the music shrieks "Help" to the rhythm of her hysteria.

Back at the fun house, the team convinces the hostage she is in a hospital. Attenborough is extremely tender toward the child, and, in the not-to-be-divulged ending, he masterfully understates, while Miss Stanley emotes, perspires, and Ophelias convincingly.

The direction is creative, without every shot shouting "see how original we are." The fade-outs and -ins are clever, with the focal point of one scene continuing to the next. The kidnapping itself, though it follows that car, is somewhat better than a tire commercial. Outside scenes are shot through transparent-seeming leaves, or into sheer grass. The ransom-money bit is well-handled: through the famous English subways, with famous Scotland Yard chasing.

Seance is subtle: it convinces you of an absurd plot and affects you by it.

Readers Ricochet

(Continued from Page 2)

The role of a newspaper is to express opinion, report events and if at all possible to arouse public opinion in the public's best interest. It has no place in politics as an issue. It is rather the voice of the people expressed to help the government know public opinion, and for the people it provides an informal check on government.

Ebb Tide may be guilty of lack of publication and of lack of controversy, but it is not now nor will it ever be the role of student government to see that these things are accomplished. It is the role of the paper and of the STUDENT BODY.

One complete error expressed was that the administration controlled too tightly the paper. In the two years that I have been associated with *Ebb Tide* not one word of print has ever been denied. This was unfair criticism of both administration and the paper. The next issue was lack of controversy. Do you chose to create it? Careful research would have indicated the truth in these matters yet, no member of *Ebb Tide* was ever questioned in this regard. *Ebb Tide*, four to eight people, refuses to create controversy when the biggest controversy on this campus is student apathy. A staff will just plead so much for a line of print from students. Last year and this year we have gotten answers of "too busy, haven't time, or O.K. I'll write the article" only to have some member of the staff be forced to track down the facts deadline day because the student just didn't get to it. How can someone fairly say, "Where's the controversy?" when the staff is forced to spend extra time tracking down facts someone else promised to do and those facts others were "too busy" to find. The staff of *Ebb Tide* are also students carrying full schedules.

Before crying controversy and administrative control remember the first role of a newspaper is to report facts. Maybe the last meeting of the Salve Chapter of Pie Bakers does not interest you, but it is a fact which occurred and those people are interested in it. Isn't there anything you're interested in that someone else isn't? Don't you look for mention of it?

Not only is this important, but, if you wish to stimulate controversy the editorial stand requires careful research so that the facts presented are completely true. If they are not you are jeopardizing the source being discussed and your own standards. Research re-

quires time; formulation requires time; if the staff is to do this how can they be writing all the news stories? If you want more in your paper then it is up to you. What have you done to improve the paper? Don't blame a publication when the fault lies with the students. If you want the news then help to publish it. The staff is not a body of four by choice but of necessity; no one will contribute. Everyone of you is asked to contribute—you are needed. *Ebb Tide* can only be what you make it; help it to be what you want it to be.

Because *Ebb Tide* is now involved in campus politics it should employ a means of keeping its finger on the pulse of this government. *Ebb Tide* is pleased with its role. The primary objection is to

the manner with which this happened. To prevent further unwilling involvement and to provide the necessary link between students and Council, to insure an open line of communication to the students so you will always be aware of what your Representatives are doing, I propose a member of *Ebb Tide* attend every council meeting; have a definite voice but no vote, to keep it from being influenced politically. Together these two forces can work; opposed they will clash. Student Government must recognize the independence of *Ebb Tide* and in turn *Ebb Tide* will endeavor to co-operate with Council to achieve what both want—an even stronger and more unified Student Body.

Signed
Jane Horan '66

our hat's in the ring

Editor:

Because a man refuses to market his integrity and ideals to appease the conscience of the masses, is he selfish? In the society of which Miss Rand writes, this question is not asked, the answer is assumed—yes. The collective masses being subjected to the will of one should, however, be corrected. Not to the individual will of Howard Roark, rather to the collective will of the parasites in society. How much better the world would be if we were in the position Miss Lancellotti refuted. (Fountainhead Revisited: April.)

The wrath of Miss Rand's books is centered upon those to whom have been accrued symbols of material achievement and those to whom talents have been given and laid to waste. These are the cowardly egotists of the pseudo-altruistic society of which she speaks. These are the ones who give nothing of themselves, but like parasites draw the life blood of self respect from others to satisfy their own lack. This is all being done in pseudo-altruistic camouflage. I feel, Miss Lancellotti, that you failed to comprehend the purpose of Miss Rand.

The society of which Miss Rand wrote, was one governed by spineless materialists of the accrued chosen class, who needed power to balance their lack of self-respect and esteem. It is not society in general she is disappointed in, rather the poor leaders who are subjecting society by means of pseudo-altruistic camouflage.

The Howard Roarks of society are the most self-less individuals because they do have the security

of a sense of values and ideals. Roark does not impose his ideals and values, he refines them within himself. He has offered them but they cannot be accepted in a society content with being freely given material goods for their souls.

The void in character is represented in these sponges who are constantly grasping for some identity outside of themselves. Roark is their foil. He represents truth and is endowed with most Christian ideals. Roark is an atheist, but his ideals are Christian in the most pure sense. He believes in the dignity of man. When he sees it fall through neglect and lack of respect, he regards life as futile for a time. He is human, not a god. Miss Rand ends on a note of optimism. She believes in mankind as the epitome of the universe, and should be therefore, striving for self perfection. Only through self-happiness and love is one able to give to others. To help one's neighbor in need is not condemned. However, to help a neighbor who has not tried or to help a neighbor to gain his indebtedness and soul, is the most dominant affliction of society.

Respect for an individual's dignity and worth, prevents the Howard Roark's from being pseudo-altruistic. The abstract takes precedence.

Signed
Sarah Thomas

Miss Thomas' letter will be answered in the next issue of "Ebb Tide." Further comments on Fountainhead Revisited (April) will be welcomed by the writer of the article. However, full scale war will be rejected.—Ed.

are we pawns?

eral, most of the complaints and criticisms suggested are founded on just grounds and meet the approval of many other students. Many of the "I's" in evidence are in reality "We's." How deep can these "I's" be submerged before we all lose our individuality and become nothing more than pawns to be moved about by the faculty, at their whim?

The student body does not ask

that everything be changed but it does ask that when it makes a suggestion it receives an intelligent response. I, speaking for several students, am tired of being told that suggestions are foolish and immature. Of course we are not mature, for we have not reached our completed and perfected development—this is what we are here for! But is the only sign of a mature person his ability "to live and work within the established college community and adapt himself to its demands?" Isn't it a little too idealistic to think that the framework of the college is perfect and needs no changes and innovations? Can a blade of grass mature when it is constantly being cut down by a lawn mower?

Signed
Beverly Ursillo

The Article to which Miss Ursillo is referring (vox facultatis, April) did not state or imply that many Salve students are "uncultured, unrefined, unintelligent, and immature." It merely questioned the lack of intelligent suggestions, and the further lack of willing reformers. (Ed.)

now is the time

Editor:

In a recent editorial of *Life*, Henry Luce stated that the student revolts on the various campuses of the country were uncalled for and unnecessary. He did bring out one very interesting point, however, and that was the statement that St. John's University in New York was the first Roman Catholic College to attempt a questioning of the policy of the administration which up to the present time had been considered "sacred." Why should the questioning of policy be confused with the respect that the student must feel for the college?

Too many students are simply afraid to open their mouths for

fear of a reprimand. I feel no pity for the girls who lack the strength of their convictions that they could not reply intelligently to a few dissenting voices. On the other hand, however, the administration is too eager to stifle any independent thinking on the part of the student body. Any attempt at constructive criticism is thought to be an outward sign of disrespect and belligerency.

Too long have the lines of communication between the student and administration been absent. Now is the time to meet, discuss and decide.

Signed
Mary Page Sutton, '67

From Eight to Five

Bookstore Foils Mighty \$\$\$

By KATHLEEN DILLON

"I just love it!" "It's a different world!" "We can breathe and see both sun and rain!"

These exclamations summarize the attitudes of both Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Brown towards their new room in the basement of Miley Hall—the bookstore. Indeed, this spacious, well-lighted domain offers a startling contrast to the former Ochre Court location. Yet, the difference extends beyond mere architectural distinctions.

For the first time in the history of the college, Salve's bookstore is stocking phonograph albums in both stereo and hi-fidelity. A large selection includes classical, jazz, folk and pop recordings, in addition to a complete line of "collegiate records" cut by college choral groups throughout the country.

In the field of books, the managers look forward to providing "a major paperback section" with racks of "everything one could want." Special orders for paperback editions will be featured, with a three-day delivery guaranteed. A new service is also available for the devotees of cloth-bound volumes. Individual orders will be placed and filled with a maximum three-week waiting period. Even the procrastinator has been promised an examination aid.

The store will sell the "Monarch Outline Series" for novels, plays, and all courses in both the arts and the sciences.

Penny candy, the newest addition to the bookstore, has attracted hundreds of students to its Miley portals. Tiny paper bags facilitate the customer's purchase of such items as "bolster bits," "fireballs," and chocolate kisses. Mrs. Kelly remarked that the penny candy has set major sales records in the store.

In antithesis to the one and only one brand of shampoo sold at the Ochre store, the Miley shop offers a wide variety of cosmetics and toiletries for the feminine collegian. A good selection of jewelry and new powder blue sweatshirts are also available.

Perhaps the most interesting items in the bookstore can be found in the contemporary card racks. Interspersed with the usual birthday miscellaneous are personalized SRC greetings. Little men in black or ladies with ridiculous bonnets pose as Salve students holding placards with the name of the college embossed on them. Thus, the card enthusiast has a new fund of fun—personal contemporary cards for every occasion.

Miley's new bookstore opens at eight o'clock in the morning and



WHAT, NO SCHUBERT?! Barbara Sherry and Joan Godin decide which of Miley Bookstore's albums will sound best on their stereo.

does not close till five. Crowds gather most frequently during the lunch hour and between classes, although business has picked up tremendously at all hours of the day. Mrs. Kelly reports a greater interest among students with regard to the store. She expressed the hope that such enthusiasm will continue. Mrs. Brown added that "all suggestions are welcome."

Both Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Brown are anxious to make their new endeavor a means primarily of serving the interests and needs of Salve girls. All will agree that the first steps in attaining this goal are most encouraging. The many "firsts" already initiated are leading to making the Miley bookstore a prime attraction on the Salve campus.

FACULTY AFFAIRS

Sister Mary Eloise, R.S.M., professor of Theology and Philosophy, has been appointed to the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission which will implement, under the direction of the Most Reverend Russell J. McVinnay, D.D., Bishop of Providence, the Second Vatican Council's decree on Ecumenism.

While safeguarding complete orthodoxy of Catholic doctrine, it will promote that love of neighbor conducive to understanding and respect for our separate brothers as well as direct those activities which contribute to unity among believers and especially among Christians.

Composed of 14 commissioners, an executive secretary, and a chairman, the group will meet regularly to discuss means of promoting unity among Christians and between Christians and Jews. Members will promote the diocesan ecumenical policy in the area where they reside, deal with all ecumenical affairs and make decisions within the scope delineated by the Most Reverend Bishop.

Sister Mary Olga, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Columcille, R.S.M., represented Salve Regina College at the Eleventh National Convention of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, April 19 and 20. The convention was under the patronage of His Excellency Joseph Cardinal Ritter, D.D., Archbishop of St. Louis.

The theme concerned freedom and responsibility in conjunction with the major ideas of the Second Vatican Council related to the sphere of Sacred Doctrine taught on the college level. This freedom and responsibility is analogous to the Christian Commitment, to our responsibility in fulfilling it, and to the freedom we can and must exercise in so doing.

Included in the topics of the seminars held were: The New Freedom and Integrity of the Profane, Christian Freedom and Ecumenical Development, and Freedom as Found in Christian Revelation.

ON THE AGENDA

In keeping with the theme, Debut du Printemps, freshmen will have as the decor for their Cotillion a variety of spring flowers. In addition to this, each girl will be given a white rose as she walks down the stairs in Great Hall on May 8 to dance to the music of Herbie Wayne and his orchestra. As a remembrance of the evening, the girls will receive a sterling silver rose charm on the back of which will be engraved the date of the Cotillion. A midnight buffet will be held at Cliff Manor to highlight a memorable evening. On Sunday, May 9, a picnic will be held to complete the week-end.

Committee members are: Betty Hetterick and Mary Graham, co-chairmen; Kathy Healy, decorations; Paula McGowan, charms; Carol Conboy, entertainment; Mona Spillane, refreshments; Fran Lau, pictures; Kathy Burtt, programs; Leslie Calandra, invitations; Beatrice Abraham and Mary Lou Ross, bids; and Barbara Casey, publicity.

The Social Committee recently announced tentative plans for the annual Spring Week-end to be held May 22 and 23. An informal dance will be held at the Shamrock Cliff May 22 from 8 to 1, with Tony Abbott and his orchestra providing the entertainment. A "sing-along" featuring Leo Connerton is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at either the Castle or the Muenchinger-King.



PEER
POIN

Salve's nurses will be managing well in future years . . . the Department of Nursing has received a \$7100 grant from the Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant will be applied toward a course entitled "Improving the Quality of Nursing Practice Through Improved Management of Patient Care." The purpose of the course is to assist nurses to increase their understanding and knowledge of effective, efficient modern methods for managing nursing care of hospitalized patients.

A little bit of Washington is part of Salve because El Circulo Espanol's recent Pan American display exhibited such strong bonds of friendship between Salve Regina

and South America. Washington's Embassy of Colombia has donated 45 books to our library. The books include important documents of the country, accounts of international relationships between Colombia and the United States and other world powers, and novels by Colombian authors. So, not only have we Washington's flavor here, but Colombia's as well. We're becoming international, thanks to El Circulo!

Speaking of becoming international, several Salve students are doing just that. The Sophomore French majors have heard definitely about their previously tentative plans to spend next year in France . . . their definite word is they're definitely going. How're you going to keep them down on the Island, after they've seen Pareae!!

Mr. Robert Goulet, who gave Ochre Court to Salve in 1947, presented a \$10,000 grant to the college which will be used in developing the college's program for teachers of the mentally retarded. Continuing a program consisting of

a one-week intensive survey and a six week workshop which was inaugurated in June, Salve plans a second similar course scheduled for June 28 to August 6, this year. Sister Mary Rosalia, R.S.M., Dean and Chairman of the Community Service Division, is in charge of the new program.

On the eventual day of April 27, 1965, if you see any white elephants, or are annoyed by any fleas—run to the Old Haven. That is where the French Club is sponsoring a "Marche Au Puces" (that's flea market for all you Spanish Majors) in our little old hut. Be careful they don't put the bite on you.

On May 4, the same club is presenting a tableau in which les jeunes filles will recite French poems in the native costumes of the authors. During the same month, the club is sending a bus to R. I. C. for all those interested in attending Paul Claudel's l'Annonce Faite A Marie.

Faces Along the Walk

Mrs. Rosamond Hendel

When walking down Bellevue Avenue, one finds a quaint little, old shop, which has been in existence for twenty years and has been visited by many people not only from Newport, but from all over the world. As you open the door the sound of a bell and a friendly "hello" greet you. The warm greeting comes from Rosamond Hendel, owner of the "What Not Shop."

Mrs. Hendel opened this Shop after World War II because of her great love for Newport and antiques. This was an ideal situation, for she wished to reside in Newport in order that her children might complete their education here.

Mrs. Hendel finds great satisfaction in promoting the arts, for she once did summer stock in the first American Outdoor Theater with Charles Coburn. Through this love of the theater, she enjoys donating costumes, properties and furniture, in order to aid the stage productions in the Newport area. Salve Regina is one of the many places which is very grateful for her contributions which she gave in the production of the "Sound of Music."

Mrs. Hendel is interested in all the people who come into her shop, "I enjoy helping people, they are precious to me." People from different corners of the world, including the Australian Ambassador, artists, actors and countesses

have visited this shop. Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her mother are also frequent visitors. All hold a special place in her memory and her experiences in helping and talking with them are numerous.

The many unusual items in the shop come from all parts of the world—Austria, Africa, India, China, Alaska, Japan, and the most intriguing items are found in her little attic, which can be visited only by appointment. What is in this attic? Mrs. Hendel says, "You name and we have it." Skirts, suits, dresses, the old silk top hats, high buttoned shoes, furniture and properties for stage productions; but, most important, ice skates are housed in this attic. Mrs. Hendel rents ice skates to people for the winter, and the money she receives from the rentals is placed in a fund to buy more skates for the next season. It is a non-profit service which has been in existence for six years. When asked why she rents skates, her answer, "Everyone should be able to skate."

"Everyone should be able to browse," could well have been the What-Not Guardian's next statement. No bulls in a china shop are those who look at and enjoy the cluttered charm of Mrs. Hendel's antiques which tempt the toucher and lure the examiner. The owner of Bellevue's haven of oddities and practicalities extends a general welcome to all when she assures, "The riches of my shop are the people who come in it."

Special Student Urges

Search Beyond Your Horizons

By JOYCE WALLMAN and LUCIE SEARLE

As Newport abounds in Navy families, we often hear of the typical Navy wife. Mrs. Samuel Carr is an exception, however, for she is far from "typical." As the wife of a Navy Lieutenant she keeps herself very busy with numerous Navy activities, and manages to be a full time student here at Salve Regina!

Mrs. Carr's life has not been confined to Newport. She was born and educated in Trinidad; her parents were Moslems from Pakistan. In 1948 she came to the United States, first living in Philadelphia and then in New Jersey. Asked if she had any major difficulties in adjusting to American life, Mrs. Carr replied that "American culture, slang, and the money system" posed the biggest problems. Since last June she and her family have been residents of Newport.

Because of her Moslem background Mrs. Carr is able to speak Arabic and Urdu. Shortly after arriving in the United States she converted to Christianity.

Before attending Salve Mrs. Carr took courses at St. Joseph's college

in Philadelphia. As a freshman she is now taking a liberal arts course and plans to be a sociology major. After graduation she would like very much to do social work, especially in conjunction with the Navy.

Now that Mrs. Carr's children are older, she finds herself able to devote more time to outside activities. One of her main interests is in the field of civil rights; because of this she is an active member in the La Farge Interracial Council of Newport.

In retrospect Mrs. Carr feels that her year in Newport has been a most enjoyable and pleasant one. Of Salve Regina College and its students she has the following comments: "As a whole Salve is a good school, but the students are too complacent with the problems of the outside world—they concern themselves only with school affairs, and things that pertain to the campus—they need an awakening."

Mrs. Carr and her family will soon be moving to Monterey, California, where she hopes to continue her college education. We wish her the best of luck in her future plans and may she take with her a bit of Newport and Salve Regina.

If No One Acts

Spooks May Invade Old Haven

By KATHLEEN DONNELLY

The perfect place?! Ruther Rust scoured every dark nook and curious cranny of the deserted building with his experienced eye and then paused on an inconspicuous sign just above his head. "The Haven." Odd name. Some sort of code perhaps? No, impossible; it belongs to this college . . . Salve Regina. It had been deserted a month or so ago and now he wanted it—to set up headquarters with his partners, Charlie Cobweb and Daphne Dirt. Perfect place, if only he could keep those infernal girls out of here. Rust was a very thorough individual; he had investigated every minute detail of this situation. He knew that the administration had no definite plans for the building next year, and this fitted neatly into his scheme. He had also managed to pick up bits and pieces of information concerning the Haven around the school campus. Some of the students seemed to have gotten it into their heads that it might be useful for something. That conversation yesterday . . . The dark-haired girl thought it should be torn down and made into a greenhouse; "Mr. Bottari would like that." The dreamy-eyed blonde had visions of wall-to-wall carpeting with built-in stereos and students listening to Beethoven and Bach. Then there were the practical, feet-firm-on-the-ground girls: "Why not use it as a meeting room for all the different clubs? Or



THE PATHS OF GLORY . . . Gloria Picard, Beverly Roberti and Anne Zuinton mourn the abandonment of the old Haven.

how about a publications office for the newspaper and the yearbook? Offices for a Student Congress? Or a Smoker." Oh, they had a million ideas! Just so long as they didn't do anything about them. The thing that rankled in Rust's mind was that he knew that once you got women to act there was no stopping them. Take that woman last month with the scouring pads, whew!! No sir he didn't want these Salve girls to catch on and see what a valuable spot this was.

What was that?! Someone coming! He faded quickly into a shadowy corner near the back door. "Nous sommes ici, mesdemoiselles."—Girls streaming in with tables and boxes. What were they going to do? Use it for a white elephant sale! His plans were ruined; once those girls saw what an asset this place was, he'd never have a chance. His eyes flicked angrily once more around the room and in a second he disappeared in a puff of dust.

Sigma Delegates Laud Convention

(Continued from Page One)

clude religious as well as lay students. After prolonged debate, it was stipulated that the percentage of sister-students elected to Sigma in any one year "shall not exceed the average percentage of sister-students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes of that year." The provision is designed to prevent the honor society from becoming predominantly religious. Previous to this change, only lay students were eligible for Sigma selection.

Much discussion centered around a proposal to expand the society's percentage of inductees by a considerable margin. Prior to the convention, election requirements allowed a maximum of fifteen students to be admitted to Sigma from any college in any year. As a result of the Baltimore voting, this set number has been modified to "ten percent of the students of sophomore, junior, senior, and/or alumnae status." Such a change provides for college growth and also includes the alumnae in membership eligibility.

Other measures considered at the morning session included the question of procedure in electing national officers, the selection and tenure of office of national moderator, the location of biennial conventions, and the payment of dues. Sister Mary Mercy concluded the official business by pointing out the need for contacting the twelve Mercy colleges which are not now affiliated with Sigma.

Following the constitutional voting, four college representatives joined in a panel discussion on the "Sigma Graduate's Expectation of Her College." Topics of college support of Sigma, the payment of annual dues, and initiation of Sigma activities on the college campus drew varied comments from the audience. A consensus of opinion affirmed that each Sigma Chapter is responsible for activity above and beyond the duties of alumnae support and campus loyalty.

Delegates adjourned to the college chapel for the noon Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated by Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore. The Mass was said facing the congregation and the assemblage participated in the dialogue and singing.

Principal speaker at the formal dinner in the East Dining Room was Father Joseph Sellinger, President of Loyola College and former Dean of Georgetown University. The young Jesuit called upon the Sigma members to commit themselves to the Church. He emphasized that the twentieth century is the "age of ecumenism," an age exacting more active service from the laity. Father pointed out that as graduates of Catholic colleges, the Sigma members must spearhead the drive for spreading Christ to the world.

Delegates from five Sigma chapters participated in a panel on "The College's Expectation of the Sigma Graduate" during the afternoon convention session. As Salve's representative, Kathleen Dillon opened the discussion by presenting a paper which summarized the main ideas considered throughout the convention. Centered around the theme, "To whom much is given, much is expected," the paper outlined the acute need for Christian leadership in contemporary society. Kathleen asserted that ours is not an "idealistic utopia." There has rather emerged a parody on Christ's words which now read: Man's will, not God's be done. Yet, there remains hope if the Sigma graduate will accept the challenge of dedication to the ideals of the Mercy Honor Society. Kathleen concluded her address with a warning and an invitation: "The Sigma graduate cannot afford to sit back and shun her commitment to Church and college. Rather, she must go out as a modern apostle,

as a vital cell of the Mystical Body, as a Christian woman, as a participant in the distinguished Sigma Phi Sigma to change the face of the earth!"

After the delivery of the speech, discussion arose concerning the possibility of formulating a nationwide Sigma newsletter. One proposal suggested the chain letter approach, while other resolutions stressed the centralization of such a project in the national office. Lively debate on the issue was interrupted by a brief recess in the business formalities. Unfortunately, the lateness of the schedule occasioned the departure of four chapters. Consequent upon this absence of eight official delegates, all business motions were tabled until the next biennial convention for voting. Thus, the newsletter proposal remained unresolved. The business of the convention terminated after a final summation and expression of gratitude by Sister Mary Mercy.

Reactions

(Continued from Page Three)

tion has been accused of being narrow-minded and unsympathetic.

But what have we, as the student body, said of ourselves? Very little. Have we ignored the possibility that our reason for complaint may exist because of our own given lack of unity, lack of conviction, and lack of fight. Mustn't we realize that for the progress of the Student Government, of the Student Newspaper, of the Student Intellectualism, and of the Student Body itself, there has to be unity, belief, and fight.

We have definitely reached a milestone. We have begun to think and act strongly. We must continue to think and act strongly, but neither can we neglect to think rationally. When we begin to hurl insults at others, let us first examine where we may have gone wrong . . . then let us correct it.

Our new student government officers have said they will fight for us. They may massacre for us if we do not stand behind them with a conviction; we want the whole of Salve to grow, so we can grow with it. This is the progress for which we should clamor.

Spanish Honor Society Creates Chapter Here

The Executive Council of the National Honor Society for Hispanic Studies, Sigma Delta Pi, has approved the establishment of a chapter at Salve Regina College. Salve Regina's chapter will be Epsilon Sigma.

On Tuesday, May 11, Dr. Jose Martel, vice president of Sigma Delta Pi and a member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York, will preside at the Installation Ceremony of the new chapter, with the induction of five active members and four honorary members. The initiation will take place in the Great Hall of Ochre Court at 7:30 p.m.

The five active student recipients of this honor are: Elizabeth Jean Daca, Rosemary Theresa Maz-

zeo, Marie K. Conaty, Barbara Paula Natella, and Louise Marguerite Scola.

The honorary members of the chapter, all members of the Spanish Department, are: Sister Mary Ignatius, R.S.M., Mrs. Georgette Ramos, Dr. Heriberto Vasquez, and Mr. Nunez de Cela. Sister Mary Ignatius is also the chapter sponsor.

The goal and spirit of this national honor fraternity can be summed up in the name itself—Sigma Delta Pi. The initial letters stand for the motto the initiates solemnly repeat in Greek at the installation: "Spanias Didagei Proagomen"—Let us go forward inspired by Spain."

Charles Kingsley wrote these words . . .

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not.

Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

The Fathers Council lives by them. Many thanks to the fathers for their untiring devotion to Salve Regina, shown recently by their enthusiastic support of The Sound of Music, and their production of the annual Souvenir Journal.

Tete a Tete with

Dr. Nicolae Iliescu

Although the intellectual insight of a lecturer reaches his audience despite the formality which prevails, much of the speaker's spontaneity and charm is caught and lost in his prepared, recited words. Dr. Nicolae Iliescu, though he brilliantly presented Dante Alighieri, "Poet and Protagonist," during his lecture here, on April 7, failed to exhibit the personal warmth and acumen he revealed later in the Student Union. Speaking informally in the new haven, Dr. Iliescu allowed his careful, thoughtful, Rumanian accented words to transcend the topic of Dante and question the lack of classical training suffered by American high school students. The collegiate's appreciation of such artists as the author of the Divine Comedy would be more intense if he or she had begun to study Latin and romance languages as early as grammar school. Dr. Iliescu spoke like "la voix du classicisme" as he expounded his belief that such studies should be compelled by school administrations rather than merely encouraged.

The soft-spoken Professor of Italian held his small audience captive as he expressed his desire to

return to Italy, and especially to Dante's city of Florence. Not to study, but to browse and rest will be his goal once he revisits the Italian Peninsula.

Though the Classics are his specialty, Dr. Iliescu is by no means alien to world affairs. "We will never go to war with Russia," he said, as the topic turned to Viet Nam. Recalling Khrushchev's retreat during the Cuban crisis, the Doctor felt that more intense involvement, more direct action in Viet Nam, would halt the Communist guerrillas without incurring the belligerent wrath of the Soviet Union. Though Viet Nam and Newport are miles apart, the conversation was channeled back to Salve's favorite city. Expressing his desire to return to Newport, and its Cliff Walk, Dr. Iliescu indicated that his stay in this area was too brief to allow him to view the sights along the ten-mile drive which are comparable in beauty to the majestic structures of Europe! As he finished his coffee and last cigarette, the Doctor rose to leave; and later the Student Union still held the Continental Atmosphere which lingered after his final Arrivederci.

Lion Demoted

(Continued from Page Two)

here as editor. I'm just a b . . . galley slave!"

Sullivan looked up at the ceiling in despair. "Galley slave or no, boss, you've got to get the Planet out . . . before . . ."

The Lion bounded to his feet shaking the burdensome water from his body. Sullivan sneezed, he was catching cold.

"Ah, Sullivan, how would this be . . . we'll dry the galleys, have them printed and made into a newspaper of blurry ideas. Free-thinking! Interpret the Planet as

you wish! Why, I'll be awarded the best editor of the year citation . . . and let's face it, Sullivan, that has much more distinction than "Imperial Weather Wizard."

The Lion, in his excitement, leaped from the attic, to the ground floor, in one jump, and great splash.

Sullivan remained behind, talking to himself through his sneezes.

"Well, I guess I'll stick around this time, too. I've always wanted to witness a revolution."

NOTA BENE

It has been brought to our attention that a serious traffic problem exists at the Brown University library because many non-university students go there to study. The officials have therefore found it necessary to restrict library use to university students and those who have borrowing privileges during Brown's reading and examination period, May 9 to June 1. The library may be used by others during that period only for consulting reference material not available elsewhere.