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**Who is the Slayer,
Who the Victim? Speak.**

Sophocles

Work For Peace Promotes Awareness, Response, Unity

Today has been set aside as a day of moral condemnation of the war in Viet Nam. The value of such a day does not lie solely in the negation of the war. Rather, WORK FOR PEACE has promoted an awareness of the facts and initiated a positive unified response.

Awareness, responsiveness, and unity are inherent in the program offered by Salve Regina. Lectures, films, and open discussions including both pro and con material serve to educate; the Mass, fast, and vigil provide the individual with a positive means of expression; and the procession into Washington Square unites a people, not merely a community.

We recognize this WORK FOR PEACE as an overall effort and personal endeavor to examine one's conscience. Classes here at Salve have not been suspended. If someone is concerned, he will take it upon himself to assume his own responsibility. PEACE AMONG PEOPLE demands work and commitment. This moratorium is futile if its efforts are confined merely to today's program. We must continue to fortify our present involvement in order to insure the peace we seek for the future.

Student Congress Notes

By CAROLYN REDER

In the continuing efforts of our Student Congress to establish a rapport with Providence College, the Salve Regina student government hosted a dinner and discussion with the P.C. student leaders on Wednesday, October 1.

Unfortunately, in the past, the intercollegiate experience between our two schools has been plagued with misunderstanding and unwarranted generalizations. Therefore, the "clear-the-air" meeting was opened with frank comments concerning prevalent attitudes which tend to cloud the social scene.

The "typical" Salve girl or P.C. boy simply does not exist and the group set out to develop concrete and positive methods to dispel negative attitudes on our respective campuses. Mutual cooperation both culturally and socially became the springboard to improve our campus relations. *The Cowl* and *The Ebb Tide* were noted as being our best forms of communication. Benefit would be found in publishing the combined social calendars of Providence and Salve, thereby reaching the greatest portion of each student body.

DORM PARTIES

It was felt that working more closely on the dormitory level would provide an alternative to the mixer in the form of smaller dorm parties. A file listing the dormitories, number of residents and their academic year will be provided for the social committee of each school. In this way if a dorm at P.C. wishes to hold a party for limited numbers, the social chairman within the dorm can check the Salve listings and invite the dorm which corresponds in size and academic year.

Cultural and academic events are prime objects for intercollegiate cooperation between Salve and Providence College. Members of our Student Congress felt co-sponsored films and speakers would be advantageous to a college of Salve's size. In a combined effort we could draw speakers who would not ordinarily be available to Salve working independently.

CO-EDUCATION

Co-education is a continuing interest on both campuses. Presently there is thought being put into a co-educational program of night classes.

The program has been initiated. These group efforts must be combined with individual optimism and cooperation in developing a beneficial association between Salve Regina and Providence College.

Spotlight: Lisa Staniunas



Many Salve girls are developing exceptional interests which set them apart from the "typical" majority. Lisa Staniunas, junior, is one of the unique members of this college community. Lisa's interest? The training and showing of fine horses.

Lisa worked on Pine Meadows Farm, Haverhill, Mass., last summer, with trainer George Page as his assistant and "apprentice trainer and peanut-butter sandwich maker." Involved with cooking for family gatherings and helping the kids with swimming and diving, made each day a new adventure.

Lisa's work is not new to this summer for she has an extensive background to her love of horses. Throughout her childhood she maintained an interest in horses but began working with them seriously in high school for Mr. and Mrs. Allan of Newport who own hunters and jumpers. Also Lisa's sister raises Arabian horses on a farm in Gloucester, Rhode Island.

"Courageous Sue," an American Saddlebred 5-gaited horse, is Lisa's greatest interest just now. She hopes to breed "Sue" and train the foal to show at the Madison Square Garden. Lisa's experience as a participant in some Horse Shows led her to comment on their beauty and impressiveness, but "the shows reflect the hard work that is entailed in training horses."

Photography is another sphere

of Lisa's colorful life, and, of course, study. She is a history major and secondary education minor with plans for graduate work and teaching on the secondary school or junior college level. Photography has rather "rubbed off" on Lisa, for her father and her brother are photographers. She is Photography Editor for *Ebb Tide*, a position offering many opportunities for pursuing her skills in both layout and developing. Lisa hopes that the combination of experience, opportunity, and facilities will result in a more creative endeavor between photography and art.

Regretfully, Lisa realizes that her love for horses "must take a back seat to my studies now, which takes a lot of will power. I would like to continue into my graduate study and then go into teaching, combining my interests in working with people, riding and photography."

LETTER To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As we are sitting in the Haven we are being constantly tormented by a new creature at Salve known as *muscae domesticae*, commonly called filthy flies. At present there are six seated at this table with us and being under the impression that they are famed disease carriers we feel that something must be done.

Why should the main gathering place for students harbor such filth? !! In our three previous years at Salve never has the Haven been in this condition. The students have been faithful thus far in clearing off their tables, so where are these pests coming from? Possibly the snack bar itself could be cleaned out once in awhile.

If cleanliness isn't restored soon I think that students should be armed with fly swatters and Raid !!!

Jo Ann O'Bymachow
Susan Keally
Kathle Rourke

EBB TIDE STAFF

The opinions of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, board of trustees, or entire student body. Any reader wishing to express his or her views concerning any subject may write to Editor, *Ebb Tide*, Box 249, Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

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Salve Regina College Observes Nation-Wide Peace Moratorium

Work For Peace is not a political issue; it is a moral condemnation of the war. Its purpose is to make people aware of the facts and to urge them to take a strong personal stand.

This moratorium, as it is called, is being enjoined on people from all walks of life: public officials, students, laborers, clergy, administration, and civic-minded individuals. The Vietnam War is a serious moral issue. Work For Peace is the opportunity for concerned citizens to voice their feelings and, as stated by Father Haas, President of Providence College, have "an examination of conscience."

The nationwide movement was initiated during the summer by the former leader of the Students For McCarthy organization. Work For Peace will concur on the fifteenth of every month with one day being added monthly, until action is taken.

Groups Join Forces

Salve Regina College in conjunction with the community of Newport and such groups as Brown University, University of Rhode Island, St. George's Prep School, the Martin Luther King Foundation, and the National Welfare Rights Organization, will assume her role as a vital, concerned participant.

The week preceding October 15 set the pace. A variety of speakers have addressed the student and adult groups on the campus. Films were shown and discussed pro and con. Information sheets on the tentative schedule and on facts about the War were distributed to students, faculty, administrators, and community members. Buttons and bumper stickers in-



Committee members gather to discuss WORK FOR PEACE program.

scribed with "Work For Peace" were sold.

Under the leadership of the Student Congress, Sue Boyle and Kathy Duffy, co-chairmen, have organized the program with the assistance of Rev. Richard Manderville, Kathy Rourke, and Debby Sullivan. College Council issued a statement which "acknowledges the existence of October 15 as a day of national concern for peace and encourages efforts to present a program of prayer and discussion."

On Tuesday night, October 14, a speaker presenting the government's point of view delivered an objective lecture followed by a liberal discourse on the moral issue of the war led by Father Manderville. This was intended to acquaint the students and interested people with information concerning the situation in Vietnam which would be beneficial to those attending the seminars today.

Today, Wednesday, October 15, the Plan is in effect. Participants in the Work For Peace Program are wearing arm bands to signify their concern. Again, influential people are voicing their opinions. These speakers from the community, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, the War College, Salve Regina student body, administration and faculty will be speaking at the Haven or O'Hare Academic Center. Schedules are posted in prominent places all over the campus.

Professor McLaughlin

Professor McLaughlin of Brown University plans to visit Salve today in the interests of peace. Sue Boyle will talk on the history of the Vietnam War, a topic on which she has done much personal research. Sister Ann Nelson of the History Department will speak on a specific aspect of the war. Bruce Murray, a native of Newport, will address himself to the draft issue involved here. Father Manderville will review again the morality of the war. Throughout the day, alternate discussion groups are scheduled to coincide with class periods. Dialogue among people with all views of the war, pro or con, is encouraged.

Today, October 15, Work For Peace Day, will be observed by a fast and vigil at noon. A Black Fast, consisting of the intake of liquids only, is urged. A requiem Mass for the the war dead, planned by Sue Keally and Helen Howard, is scheduled tentatively for 5:00 p.m. Tonight, there will be a community march from Salve to Eisenhower Square in downtown Newport. There, there will be a huge Rally followed by an interfaith ecumenical service. Here again, the voices of those concerned are being heard.

Five French Majors Study Abroad

Five Salve juniors, all majoring in French, are spending this year in Paris. Four of the girls, Nancy Doran, Sue Marcotte, Pam Paquette and Fran Sheridan, are studying at L'Alliance Francaise. They are in the Alma Program of Michigan. Tish Denham is at the Sorbonne under a program sponsored by Hamilton College in New York.

Two other French majors, Eileen Ramarski and Chris La-Flamme made a scholarship tour of France this summer. The girls, both seniors, studied at L'Alliance Francaise for four weeks and

then spent another four weeks touring the country. Their trip was sponsored by Salve's own L'Alliance Francaise and they were part of a group with representatives from the four quarters of the globe.

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Psychology Dept. Revamps Program For Future Years

The Psychology Department at Salve has been expanded to a full major. The department will have six full time core faculty members which will include the faculty from the Special Education Department.

Salve students can now major in Psychology and minor in Special Education and also receive State certification as a Special Education teacher. The department has become affiliated with a number of community service centers and students can look forward to supervised experience in the field along with their course work.

Besides the previous faculty in the combined department, Dr. Lester Carr, Sister Marie Susanne, Sister Kathryn Mary, and Sister Marie Jeannine, there will be Dr. Michael Werle and Dr. Patricia Fontes.

Dr. Werle is a graduate of Boston University, was teaching at Northeastern University, and is a counseling psychologist with a specialty in the area of reading. He has had particular experience working with the disadvantaged and community action programs.

Dr. Fontes, who is a graduate

of Boston College and was previously on the faculty at URI, is a specialist in educational psychology with a particular emphasis in statistics, experimental design and computer programming.

Along with the core faculty there are another dozen professors who will serve as consultants to the department. The team plans a very student oriented program in an interdisciplinary approach.

Another endeavor of the Psychology Department materialized this summer when Salve received a substantial federal grant and was declared the Rhode Island center for Police-Community Relations. Approximately 85 policemen have already been involved in sensitivity training through the Psychology Department.

The Psychology Department is also deeply involved in helping to develop a comprehensive Special Services Regional Center that will serve all the school children in Newport County. Hopefully the center will open January 1, 1970 and occupy space in the Mother of Hope Novitiate in Portsmouth.

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College Girls Attend Interfaith Workshop

Representing Salve Regina College at the Interfaith Awareness Workshop in Hanover, Massachusetts recently, were Patricia Canavan, Martha Cleary, Maryclare Johnson and Eileen Lazzara.

Participation in this seminar was organized under the direction of the Rev. Dupee, of the Middletown Methodist Church, and of Sister Kathryn Mary, of Salve Regina College. Rev. Dupee works closely with the Middletown Grange, a therapy center for the mentally and physically handicapped.

The afternoon-long program illustrated a variety of techniques for teaching religion to handicapped youngsters: displays film, entertainment. Sponsored by the Massachusetts United Council of Churches, the workshop was conducted at St. Coletta's School, a home for educable exceptional children.

Of particular interest to the Salve girls were the film "Toy Makers" portraying different forms of mental retardation and their treatment, and a panel of high school students from Fall River who described experiences in the volunteer religion workshop which they had formulated.

Sister Mary Therese Harrington spoke on "Faith and the Mentally Retarded" based on her experiences in the Archdiocese of Chicago. She presented a new approach to the teaching of religion to mentally retarded children. The second speaker, Rev. Elliot Finley, who is associated with the National Council of Churches, introduced the group to several new teaching aids.

The workshop ended with a buffet supper and a program of interfaith worship.

Fall Weekend Set Nov. 21-23

Fall Weekend and the annual sophomore formal dance, the November Nocturne, will be combined the weekend of November 21-23.

The festivities will begin Friday night with a boat ride in the Bristol area from 7-11 p.m.

Saturday night, the sophomores will hold their dance in Ochre Court, preceded by a buffet dinner. Immediately following the dance a mass will be celebrated in the chapel for the sophomores and their dates, announced Donna Kelly, chairman of the Nocturne.

For the remaining classes, a semi-formal is scheduled at Shamrock Cliff, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., followed by a buffet dinner. Sunday afternoon, from 2-5 p.m., the Castle will be the setting for a party featuring Leo. Connerton.

There will be split bid which will enable the students to attend the functions of their choice.

Seniors To Register For Career Planning

All seniors must file Placement credentials in the placement Office in O'Hare Academic Center, announced Sister Marjorie.

These records include three faculty recommendations as well as information concerning the student's background and desired career. The credentials will be forwarded to schools and other institutional offices when requested. Also, "the knowledge supplied by these forms will help us to inform the girls of the opportunities available in the fields they wish to pursue," states Sister Marjorie.

The forms for the Graduate Record Exams may also be acquired from the Placement Office. Sister urges that forms be filed as soon as possible.

Magazine Announces College Competition

Girls, 1969-1970 may be your year to either brainstorm, photograph or write your way into the pages of Mademoiselle. Interested? Then read on.

Brainstorming one's way into Mademoiselle's office can be done through the College Board Competition. Those who wish to enter and have ability in writing, editing, illustration, photography, layout, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or advertising as well as being able to spot campus news, report college news, and submit original ideas should have their assignments into Mademoiselle no later than November 1, 1969.

The prizes for becoming one of the lucky twenty girls to win Guest Editorships are vast. They have a chance to spend the month of June in New York City, share offices with regular departmental editors, appear in Mademoiselle's college fashion show, make trips to the theatre and evening parties, plus the possibility of going on a special traveling assignment (In the past years the guest editors have visited Israel, Scandinavia, Peru, and Mexico).

The Fiction, Poetry, and Photography Competitions are open to all women under the age of 26 who are undergraduate students enrolled for a degree at an accredited college or junior college. Two entrants of the Fiction Competition will win first prizes of \$500 as well as publication of their stories in the August issue of Mademoiselle. Two first prizes of \$100 will be offered in the Poetry Competition as well as publication of their poems. The photography competition will offer two first prizes of \$250 plus publication of their photographs.

The deadline for the Fiction and Poetry Competitions is February 1, 1970 while all applications for the Photography Competition are due on January 15, 1969.

Korean Karate Pro Joins Salve Frosh



By KAREN GROSS

Looks may certainly be deceiving when describing Jae Kang, a timid Salve freshman and . . . master of karate.

Born in Cheju, an island south of Korea, Jae is absorbed in a variety of interests among them being the art of defense and attack, karate. A black belt holder and certified teacher of the sport which means "empty hand" in Japanese, Jae was emphatic when she said that her interest in karate was for "good exercise." Having engaged in karate for a few years, Jae mentioned that she started because she was weak and had to build up her strength.

Aside from her mastery of karate, Jae's background and experiences are equally exceptional. Holding a B.A. in Literature and Education from the University of Sung-Kyun Kwan in Seoul, she has been a member of the Korean army for ten years and was able to attain the position of Major.

Jae's decision to enter the army was entirely voluntary and she notes that "it's not as strict as people think." Her position was one which is referred to as a Plans Officer whereby she was "responsible for the planning of organization, education, and operations of activity."

With such a diverse background, what motivated Jae to enroll as a freshman at Salve? "Since I was younger," she said, "I have been interested in the sciences but had no opportunity to study them." After having looked over catalogues of colleges and universities in the United States, Jae decided upon the program in Medical Technology offered by Salve. Both the subjects and the environment influenced Jae. "I don't think I could enjoy college life in big universities," she stated. In reference to Salve? "It's more home like."

To Jae Kang, may a warm and friendly welcome be extended!

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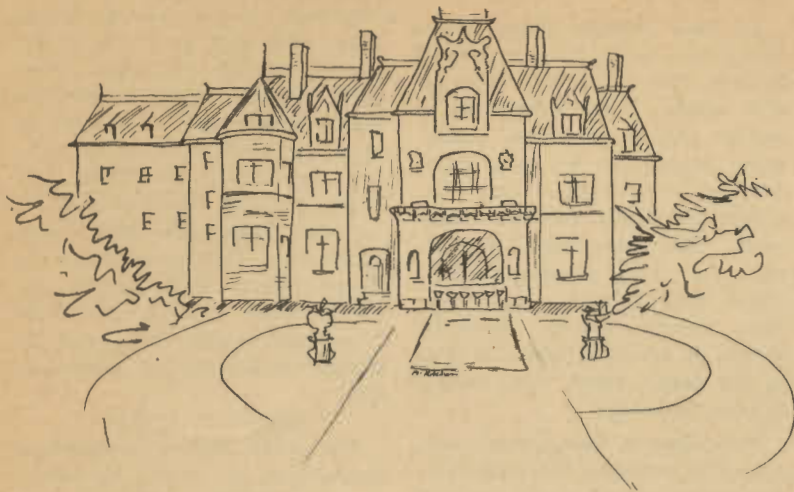
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Historic Ochre Court Echoes Motto: From Splendor, Beauty



In the era of the "400", in the years of its grandeur, and at the peak of its reign, Ochre Court stood as one of the finest homes on Ochre Point. The 50 room, French Gothic Mansion was built for Ogden Goelet in 1890 as a wedding present for his wife, Mary Wilson. Designed by Richard Morris Hunt designer of the "Breakers," and the base of the Statue of Liberty, the \$4,500,000 building was the first house on Newport's famous Cliff Walk.

The theme of pleasure pervades the house through the mythological Venus and Bacchus who governed Love and the flow of Wine in the days of Ancient Greece.

Great Hall

The most impressive feature in the house is the Great Hall with its enormous fireplace surmounted by the motto of the Goelet family — From Splendor, Beauty. The motif of the cygnet (swan), the symbol of the Goelet family, and the Fleur de Lis, that of the French Monarchy dominates the wall decorations. The exquisite ceiling painting depicts the banquet of the gods and the homage of the earth.

Two other outstanding masterpieces present in the Great Hall are the Atlas Table and the stained-glass window. The table, made of Brescia marble, is of great value and bears the design of a Greek key beneath its top. Overlooking the majestic hall is the stained glass window, one of the German Spitzen collection speculated to have been taken from a cathedral during the time of the Reformation. It depicts

God the Father in the center of the picture, holding a scroll of commandments.

Accentuating the panelled walls of the elaborate Slate Dining Room are Florentine Point overdrapes which give a rose red effect. At one time the goddesses Diana and Endymion, who are represented on the ceiling painting, looked down upon the original Gobelin Tapestry which has since been replaced by another of excellent craftsmanship. The massive double fireplace, done in high relief, is a smiling Bacchus. Above the mantle is an original picture from the Dutch Masters.

Ballroom Becomes Chapel

The ballroom, now used as the Chapel, has a ceiling painting said to be from Tannhauser. The mirrors and gold leaf, incorporating mythological subjects as motifs, make it a Grand Hall in the style of Versailles.

The gleam and glitter of the party lights had dimmed, and on March 20, 1947, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet presented their magnificent estate to His Excellency, Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, to be used for education. The deeds were transferred to Mother Mary Matthew Doyle, R.S.M., then Provincial of the Sisters of Mercy of the Province of Providence. Today, Ochre Court, the center of the 15 buildings comprising the campus of Salve Regina College, sets the tone for its cultural and intellectual pursuits.

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be written on the history and growth of Salve Regina College.

Federal Aid Now Offered To Eligible College Students

As the cost of education increases, the demand and need for financial aid becomes greater. Many students at Salve Regina now take advantage of the financial aid programs. Three federally sponsored programs are presently available at Salve Regina College.

The government sets certain stipulations for eligibility for the Educational Opportunity Grant. Students interested in this and in other forms of financial aid should consult Sister Mary Marcella, director of financial aid.

The National Defense Student Loan offers special benefits to those planning to enter the teaching profession. Repayment of the loan begins nine months after graduation at an interest rate of 3%. Ten per cent of the principal and interest is cancelled for each year of teaching, up to 50% of the loan. If the student decides to teach the retarded or in certain schools for the disadvantaged specified by the government, 15% of the loan is cancelled each year.

Work Study Program

Another type of government aid is the College Work Study Program. To help meet financial needs, the student is employed on campus or by private or public non-profit organizations. In this program, 80% of the wages are paid by the government and 20% by the college.

In order to be eligible for these types of financial aid, the student must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to Princeton, New Jersey. Financial need is determined each year on the basis of this statement. Students must submit a Renewal Parents' Confidential Statement each year in December. The renewal forms are available in the Business Office. Applications for jobs should be com-

pleted in the spring as they are processed during the summer months.

Nursing Student Loans are available under the Public Health Service Act. The goal is to increase the opportunities for youth seeking careers in nursing by providing long-term, low-interest loans and scholarships to students who are in need of such assistance.

The Guaranteed Loan, another type of financial aid, is obtained through the students' banks at a comparatively low interest rate. The federal government pays interest to the bank while the student is in college. The loan is due and payable over a period of years after graduation.

Funds Cut Back

This year the government has cut back the initial funds for the Educational Grants, the NDSL, the Nursing Student Loan, and the Guaranteed Bank Loans, making it difficult for many students to obtain the money needed for further education. The lack of EOG funds has been particularly devastating to freshmen and pre-freshmen in the lower-income brackets.

An emergency Guaranteed Loan Program bill providing an "incentive allowance" to local banks to make loans to college students, was passed by the House on Sept. 15. It was proposed by the Administration as an emergency measure to prevent student loans from being curtailed now that the prime interest rate is so high.

Sister Mary Marcella, director of financial aid, urges students to write to their congressmen in support of student aid bills. Sister will post reminders on the bulletin boards at Miley and O'Hare when such support would be particularly effective, she stated.

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Irish Students Work At Salve; Boys Note US Students' Wealth



Pat and Sean pause during working hours to flash an Irish smile.

By MARY ANNE TIERNEY

Having endured the stresses of Project Hope and Student Congress elections last spring, Salve students expected to return to a much changed campus this fall. The girls realized that among the many other changes, extended curfews and the Student Government's greater jurisdiction over residence living, would be conducive to a better social life. Perhaps more simply stated, this year we would see more boys on campus, particularly during the week.

However, since this college community is so small and closely-knit that everyone gets to know, or at least recognize one another, the entire student body has taken notice of two young men who have been appearing daily in the Miley Dining Hall for lunch and dinner. The *Ebb Tide* editors, therefore, thought it would be of interest to interview them.

Experienced Travelers

Both of the boys, Sean O'Connor and Pat O'Loughlin are Irish students who have been spending the summer in Newport. They became acquainted with Rhode Island Lt. Governor Garrahy last May when he spent a few weeks in Ireland and visited their home town, Ennistymon. The Union of Students of Ireland made it possible to obtain visas and Lt. Governor Garrahy arranged for them to stay in Newport and work on the SRC Maintenance Staff. Traveling isn't new to either of the boys, since last summer they hitchhiked through England, France and Spain.

So far they haven't seen too much of the States. Pat arrived in Boston and Sean in New York and then came directly to Newport which they found to be very quiet. On leaving Newport at the end of the month, they will spend a few days with rela-

tives in New York and perhaps do some traveling before returning home. Both Pat and Sean found that, in general, Americans have a faster pace of living; teenagers here are more worldly because of a greater degree of affluence. Furthermore, Pat noted that many Americans have a false impression of Ireland. It is much more economically and socially advanced than he has found Americans to think.

Northern Ireland

When questioned about the present situation in Northern Ireland, both boys were quick to state that the issue is not really a religious one. The term "Catholic" is associated with Irish Nationalists, while "Protestant" would refer to one of English ancestry. Very few people are fighting on religious grounds but rather for jobs, education and housing. Since Bernadette Devlin's visit to America, a Rhode Island "Committee for Justice in Northern Ireland" has been formed with a goal of raising \$5,000.00. Miss Devlin, they feel, can be credited with wonderful achievement as the youngest member of Parliament.

The boys will resume their studies in mid-October, Sean at the School of Electrical Engineering of Limerick and Pat at the University College of Galway. This is Sean's last year and upon graduation he will be employed as a Sound Engineer. Pat, who is studying Economics, Sociology and Political Science, will graduate in September of 1970 and then take a position in industry.

For those of us who will never tour the home of the leprechaun's or scan an Irish rainbow, the pleasure of meeting a TRUE Irishman, such as Pat or Sean, will have to suffice. Certainly their lilting brogue has nurtured a bit of Erin on our own misty island.

View and Review

THAT SWINGING PLACE

Mark Van Doren

NY: Hill & Wang, \$4.50

by WARREN HARRINGTON

In *That Shining Place*, Mark Van Doren writes from an inward balance, converting his reader by soft words. These poems are a zephyr, not a whirlwind, insinuating themselves by their intricacy, clarity, deftness and controlled vigor into the soul. They creep, like Sandburg's fog, on cat's feet. They pervade and enchant. There is no blaring or bravado, merely serenity. What he writes of his first letter, is true of the entire book: "The breath falters, listening."

Published on Van Doren's seventy-fifth birthday, these seventy-five pieces concern a vast expanse of human experience. Ghosts, trees, wind, death, admiration and love are topics and themes of the book. In "Ghosts Boy" he startles: "Took off his cap and sat down — And disappeared in a sudden mist . . . although I hear Somedays a bell ring, Sometimes a pencil tap."

Most of the poems utter stern wisdom. An Indian hunter prays: "On your smallest bones we feasted. May you not be too much missed, Youngest one That trotted last." Nearly every page similarly troubles the reader's depths.

It seems quite certain that Van Doren has somewhere fulfilled the longing expressed in the opening poem "Slowly, Slowly Wisdom Gathers" in which he hopes to envision the whole "Face up, between the earth and sky, And know what none has known before. Then I would tell as best I could The secrets of that shining place."

It is fitting that the book closes with a sequence of eleven pieces entitled "Psalms." They are genuine prayers and indicate part of the reason why one may say of Van Doren what he wrote of Archibald MacLeish on that sage's seventy-fifth birthday "that blazing man."

SRC Offers BS Course To Policemen

Salve Regina College is very pleased to announce a further extension of its evening course work with law enforcement officers. During the past year, Salve Regina College's Psychology Department, through a grant received from the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency, and Criminal Administration, began the first Police Community Relations Center in Rhode Island. One hundred officers from all over Rhode Island participated in human relations workshops this past summer.

Associate Degree

The first annual Governor's Conference on Crime Delinquency and Criminal Justice was held on the campus this August. In response to results of the Governor's Conference and requests of police chiefs and policemen throughout Rhode Island, Salve Regina College is offering an Associate and Bachelor Degree Program in law enforcement. The Associate Program is offered for men and women who aspire to investigative and/or supervisory positions in police departments. The Bachelor Program, besides the usual series of courses, offers opportunities for three specialty areas, youth services, community relations, and administration and executive management.

Psychology Dept.

The Salve law enforcement degree program is a grass roots approach which works very closely with police departments throughout the state. Commander Walter A. McQueeny, Executive Director of the Governor's Committee on Crime was instrumental in helping to develop this police-oriented program. Courses are so designed as to meet the rotating schedules of police and will be offered in Providence and Newport in the morning, afternoon and evening.



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