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# Ebb Tide

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Co-Chairmen of the Freshman Court Cotillion  
Miss Virginia Shaughnessy and Miss Nancy Kelley

## Juniors Receive Sapphires Celebrate At Formal Ball

Members of the Class of 1958 received their star sapphires in the college's traditional ring ceremony on February 1.

Following the welcome address by Miss Barbara O'Gara, class president, the group sang "Ring Memories." Miss Carol Flynn, vice-president, then gave a speech of appreciation to the guests, college personnel, and especially to the parents for making the occasion possible. Mother M. Hilda, R.S.M., president of the college, having earlier presented the rings, then gave an address of congratulations on behalf of the faculty, and spoke to the assembly of the significance of the star sapphire. Very Reverend Irving A. Georges, O.P., S.T.M., college chaplain, offered the principal speech of the occasion. The afternoon ceremony was climaxed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. After this, a tea was held for juniors and their guests in the state dining room.

The Misses Mary Anne Flannery and Sheila McKenna, co-chairmen of the strictly formal Sapphire Ball, headed the general committee. Sub-chairmen included the Misses Diane Silveria, Marie Robinson, decorations; Florence Rose, Loretta Verde, favors; Marilyn Soucy, Barbara McAlear, refreshments; Sandra Griggs, programs. Guests for the evening's celebration included the Very Reverend Irving A. Georges, O.P., and the Reverend John Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Flannery and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McKenna.

Music for the dance was provided by Tony Abbott and his orchestra. Their program of popular dance tunes was broken by a brief interlude of Dixieland jazz at the request of the class.

## Choristers Join P. C. In Concert

Members of the Queens' Choristers joined the Providence College Glee Club in a Concert held in Harkins Hall on February 10.

Numbers which constituted the repertoire of the Choristers were the *Salve Regina*, *Lo How a Rose, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, How Merrily We Live, Spring Carol* and *This Little Babe* from Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, *All the Things You Are, I'll Follow My Secret Heart* and *Tribute to Romberg*.

Joint numbers rendered with harmonious dignity included *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Emitte Spiritum Tuum, Vienna My City of Dreams* and the *Riff Song*.

Miss Janet Rousseau, accompanist for the Choristers presented two piano solos, *Clair de Lune* by Debussy and *Danza de Antonita* by Ysaie.

Mrs. Louise Heywood directed the Salve Regina Glee Club and Reverend Cannon, O.P. was the director for Providence College.

## Freshman Dance Highlights Events

The Freshman class of Salve Regina College held their first annual dance in the Great Hall of Ochre Court on February 16, from 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

The dance committee consisted of the following: Miss Virginia Shaughnessy chairman, assisted by Miss Nan Kelley, co-chairman; the Misses Germaine Forest, Jeanne Sansone, Antoinette Cantore, Jacqueline Roosevelt, Elizabeth Lawton, Loretta Sheridan and Nancy Toppa, decorations; Gail Fisher, Monique Geffroy, Mary Ellen Donovan and Sheila Croughan, favors and tickets; Elaine Sergerson, Mary Patricia Murphy, Elizabeth Rogan, Mildred Barry, Joan Azzara and Mary Lou Clark, programs; Frances Claffey, Frances Donlon, Lois Sylvestre, Patricia Lyons, Rosemary Drislin and Margaret Kelleher, refreshments; Janet Rousseau and Arleen Delaney, orchestra.

Ken Reeves' Orchestra provided the music. A coffee hour followed the dance.

## College Receives Honor; Becomes AAC Member

Salve Regina College, recently accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, received public recognition last month by being accepted as a member of the Association of American Colleges.

This acknowledgement was formally proclaimed at the 43rd annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Philadelphia from January 8 to 10.

Attending this meeting and also the annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans from Salve Regina College were Sister Mary Antonine, R.S.M., academic dean, and Sister Mary Constance, R. S. M., dean of students.

## Moments To Remember . . .

February 21: Departure date.

Long Weekend. Washington's Birthday, February 22.

February 26: Father Wilcock —Lecture—Eastern Rite.

February 28: O. C. Graduation Ball. Shall we see a repeat performance of December 13.

March 3: Home-Ec Hat Show.

March 6: Ash Wednesday. Begin penitential season of Lent.

March 11-15: Quarterly examinations.

March 7-21-28: TV—Home Ec and English.

## Students Promise Loyalty, Devotion To Mercy Leader

Members of the student body of Salve Regina College assembled on February 4, to honor Mother Mary Maurice, R.S.M., Mother General of the Sisters of Mercy of the United States, and Mother Mary Bernadine, R.S.M., Mother Assistant General.

Following an introduction of the distinguished guests by Miss Caroline Swetnam, the Queen's Choristers rendered a tribute of "Greetings" by Bach.

Miss Maureen Lynch, President of the Senior Class, then welcomed Mother General in behalf of the students. "Just as a mother has a special place in her heart for her youngest child, so too, Mother General experiences a special love for this, her youngest college," said Miss Lynch.

As an external symbol of our internal devotion and loyalty, Miss Swetnam presented to Mother General a basket of red roses and a check.

Mother General, in accepting her tribute, expressed her congratulations upon the accreditation of Salve Regina. She spoke on the merits and advantages of a Catholic education.

In his address, Father Georges, O.P., discussed the full meaning of authority. He demonstrated that authority is a welcomed part of Christian living. Father also extended his felicitations and his benediction.

In conclusion, the Glee Club presented the "Salve Regina".

## Hungarian Student To Receive Grant

Mother Mary Hilda, R.S.M., president of the college, announced recently that a Hungarian refugee girl has been offered a full scholarship from Salve Regina.

Brought to the U. S. by the Catholic Relief Service of the NCWC, this young woman will be chosen from among the 150 students who are now attending an eight-week course of intensive English study at Bard College, New York.

In a letter to Mother Hilda, Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the education department of the NCWC, Washington, D. C., stressed that these students are in need not only of full tuition and board scholarships, but also of funds covering fees, incidentals, and clothing. The College must claim full responsibility for the student during the academic year as well as vacation periods, providing she gives evidence of being able to complete an academic program.

## Actions Speak Louder. . . .

It seems to be the great American pastime to attach various titles to each month of the year. This is done, no doubt, to inspire the general public to greater and better things. One might discover that March is "Be Kind To Insect Month", "National Dill Pickle Month", or even "Get-Out-And-Do-The-Tango-Month".

For all the tedious work that is required to invent such admirable suggestions, very few know about them, fewer do anything about them, and practically no one cares anyway.

But this month of February, National Catholic Press Month, should arouse interest on all three counts.

It isn't necessary to extol the qualities of the Catholic Press. Everyone realizes the value of Catholic views on the world situation, social problems, etc. Yet do we

### Student Views

## Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

This is not intended to be a didacted diatribe and if it should gleam of apostolic airs accept my sincerest apologies. Perhaps my words are needless since much has been written of the Hungarian revolt against the shackles of totalitarianism and much has been accomplished but there remains a great deal to be done. The Hungarian Freedom Fighters now harbored in the free nations of the world are faced with a more obscure enemy than their Communist dictators—loneliness. They must be made to feel as assets. It is the duty of free people to accept them as such.

— Shirley Perry

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express sincere thanks to the faculty and administration for presenting us with the opportunity for a retreat. The time was quite appropriate and the fruits gathered by all were invaluable.

A word should be said for the retreat master, Reverend Vincent Newton. Father Newton conducted the retreat in a simple, clear manner, yet he was very emphatic in getting his point across to the girls.

I realize how fortunate we are in having the opportunity for a retreat which is not offered in many colleges.

Gratefully,

Charlene Vitullo

Be on the watch for the roving photographer!

take advantage of this fact and read the literature offered to us?

Our own families probably support the diocesan paper and other Catholic literature. Yet do we only support them money-wise? Do we place a copy on the table only to be removed when next month's issue arrives?

The Catholic Press doesn't want to publish issues just for the sake of staying in business! Their function is to reach the people with their ideas! The only way it can be done is by our taking a vibrant interest and by reading them.

What good is the Catholic Press doing if the Catholic public doesn't read and heed its publications!

Salve Regina College extends congratulations to the Veridames of Providence College on their 15th anniversary.

## Nobility, Intrigue Depict Character; Plot of ANASTASIA

The year is 1918, the place, Moscow, Russia, the atmosphere one of disaster. The end of the reign of the last Czar of Russia, the Bolsheviks slew eleven members of the household including the Czar, his wife and three daughters—the youngest being Anastasia.

It is believed that Anastasia fainted at seeing her father shot. When she regained consciousness and saw her family and servants assassinated, she screamed, sending a guard to the cellar of the palace to attempt killing her again. A bullet creased her forehead leaving her unconscious. A guard supposedly in love with Anastasia seized her body before the burial. After recovering she fled to Budapest via Moscow.

As the play opens, we see a girl—emaciated, lonely, panic-stricken—wandering through the streets of Russia. She has spent several months in institutions throughout the country. Her identity is unknown to herself; one evening she tells a nun she is Anastasia, the youngest daughter of the Czar who will inherit an exorbitant amount of money. The news leaks out. Bounine, a rogue and former soldier, hears of this and seizes the girl for one purpose—to capitalize on her hopeless plight and to produce a good impersonation of Anastasia.

How successful is Bounine's project? To discover this, read the historically-based melodrama, ANASTASIA.

## Sea Winds Sweep Bits of Gossip Into Campus Lounges and Halls

What does the second semester mean to Salve Regina? The return of the Seniors of course. The campus just wasn't complete without them.—Welcome back.

The Class of '59 arranged a dinner for the nurses at the Viking on January 20th. The nurses' departure for training at St. Joseph's Hospital was the occasion for the dinner. Carol Fitzgerald, Mearle Byrne, Lucille Chiappinelli, Simone LaPlante, Maria Pezza, Ines Silva and Classmates enjoyed fried chicken.

We girls thought we would never go ice skating after that snow storm forced us either to keep our skates locked up or to shovel our way across the rink. The only skating we have done is with our shoes along the icy roads to classes. But Feb. 4 started a series of trips to St. George's rink.

## Mt. St. Mary's College To Host Winter Council Of NFCCS, February 15-17

Mount Saint Mary's College, Hooksett, New Hampshire, will host the regional Winter Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, February 15-17.

Major items of consideration at this meeting will include establishment of workshop dates and sites for second semester and a report of the chairman for the annual Congress. The respective chairmen of the literary and press contests also will offer progress reports. Special attention will be given to the regional resolutions committee. All colleges are requested to cooperate with Chairman Frank O'Regan.

Carol Cannon, senior delegate, and Anne Motte, junior delegate, will head the group from Salve Regina. Reservations for attendance at the council may be made through them. All students are invited to participate in this regional meeting. Registration fee, including residence and meals, will be approximately five dollars per person. Transportation will be settled before the council by the delegates if all students planning to attend will meet with them.

Fore

## Black Jag Seen On Campus

*News Flash:* A black Jaguar has been spotted a few times on campus in the vicinity of McAuley Hall. Brace up, "Flamenco", your turn will come.

*Condolences* are extended to the poor senior whom I fear is getting nearsighted. Don't fret though M. J., "Carol" will keep it quiet.

*Memo to Teddy:* Rumor has it that a certain O. C. is coming to Davisville. I don't suppose you know anything about it, hmm?

## Curriculum Offers Selective Courses

This semester Creative Writing and Journalism courses are being offered by Sister Mary Jean, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Donald, R. S. M. respectively.

Students in the Creative Writing Course will have an opportunity to express themselves and will be given individual attention. Those students interested in such a course must submit a piece of writing on which their ability and talent will be judged.

Through the Journalism Course students will learn the fundamentals of writing for the school paper and may gain experience for future newspaper work. The course will include techniques for writing news stories, feature stories and editorials.

## Home Economists To Appear On TV

Once again Salve Regina girls will perform via the media of television. In March, three distinct panels will be presented—two under the auspices of the Home Economics Department and one by the English Department.

Marilyn Soucy will chair both Home Economics panels. On March 7, Agnes Given will speak on teaching Home Economics, Patricia McCabe on dietetics as a profession, and Marilyn Soucy on homemaking.

As a future nutritionist, Ellen Jane Cox will discuss the possibilities in this field. Research is Vivian Massouda's topic while

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'n Aft

*Strange but true:* The residents of Moore Hall believe strongly in the new organization A.U. taking preference over the A.A.

*The mail always* gets through and one Sophomore is so glad it did.

"Your time is my time" is the theme song of a certain junior, that is, when it's Howdy Doody Time.

*Question of the Month:* Who is the most helpless girl at Salve Regina? Do you know, Kids?

# At Easter Visit Vacationland . . . For Fun and Frivolity - Florida

How about a trip? A trip full of sun-kissed, fun-filled days spent in the land of fabulous and thrilling experiences—Florida of course! Just imagine yourself in that most wonderful of carefree paradise, relaxing on the white sands, listening to the rustling palms and ocean breezes.

The brilliant Gold Coast of Florida awaits you with its many beautiful cities and places of interest. Fort Lauderdale awaits the carefree college set, with its fanfare of exciting moments.

Miami Beach offers many places of interest—large hotels, and beautiful stores. A short trip over its many causeways brings you to the city of Miami—big and inviting to all.

Sightseeing in Florida presents a wide variety of fascinating experiences. A trip to remember, full of adventure, can be yours in the outstanding Vacationland of America—Florida. Don't miss it!

## Do You Know W. W. O. C. ?

### (Who's Who On Campus)

Avid music fan . . . really digs that modern jazz, extensive record collection . . . participates in many sports both outdoor and indoor; skiing, bridge playing, knitting . . . thinks nothing of traveling to Laurentians for a weekend of skiing . . . girls at Mercy Hall should be very adept at the pirouette . . . dancing lesson, anyone? . . . black leotard . . . Hallowe'en and Christmas celebration would have been incomplete without her . . . Parlez-vous français?

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## Tour Bermuda An Exotic Land

Another holiday vacation spot characterized by its pink sand and crystal-like water is Bermuda.

During Easter vacation college students flock there. To meet the rather limited budgets of students, hotel owners and airlines feature a special student program. By this plan which includes a round-trip air ticket from New York, one may stay at any one of Bermuda's numerous hotels for approximately \$140. It does not include meals or sight-seeing.

In Hamilton one may purchase a variety of the Island's specialities at duty-free prices. Also from Hamilton there originate many sight-seeing tours.

For the more athletic minded, there are numerous golf links and tennis courts. All enjoy Bermuda's fabulous beaches.

Calypso music which fascinates so many here is at its best on the islands. The Talbot Brothers play nightly. For the exotic and different meet in Bermuda!

(Continued from page 2, Home Ec.)

Patricia Smith is concerned with Home Economics and business on March 21.

Representing the English Department on March 28, will be Carol L. Cannon who will present a general evaluation and critical analysis on the novels of Francois Mauriac.

## Brotherhood Week

### Promotes Peace

Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the United States will observe Brotherhood Week from February 17 to 24.

This week promotes an "establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become standards of human relationships."

Brotherhood is designed to encourage Catholics, Protestants, and Jews to work together to provide a better understanding among men of all religions, races, and nationalities.

If people comply fully with the proposed suggestions, the result may lie in the solution of many of the national and international difficulties present in the world today.

## Security or Democratic Demise!

Initiating his second term as Chief Executive, Eisenhower definitely demonstrates he is not president by proxy. Sensitivity to world problems has made him come up in the past with startling solutions . . . witness the world disarmament proposal at Geneva. Now that he has skillfully scuttled through the Suez and Allied crises, another doctrine has arisen, the Middle East.

Ever since the entry of Israeli-Arab friction, the rise of strongman Nasser, the anti-colonial movement and the wooing wand of Russia, Middle East has spelled itself as sore spot number one. To avert another near fiasco in that area, Ike asks for authority to use U. S. military and economic strength to keep the Communists out . . . a modern Monroe doctrine ensheathing a sword of Damocles. The Administration reportedly acknowledges such policy extraordinary by conceding to Congress the right to revoke such powers at any time, as well as the right to a bi-annual report by the president on his use of such authority.

Question for Congress . . . how far can democracy strain itself to assign such absolute power? Only once has it gone so far . . . Roosevelt in his administering of World War II; there are those that have lived to regret. However, even in peacetime, we must recognize that present world conditions warrant insurances whose policies are come by only at high premiums.

Question for Americans . . . how many will pick up the check?

## Long Vacation? Enjoy Europe

Enjoy the exquisiteness, charm, and hospitality of the European countries this summer! The only requirements are a modest nest-egg, a willingness to rough it, and a sense of humor.

If you prefer a complete tour ranging from \$675 to \$975, I refer you to the program circulated by the NFCCS and NNCF. However, if you find the figures a bit staggering and are the adventuresome type, there is a more Bohemian and very inexpensive way to have a marvelous time in Europe.

Many students have taken bicycle tours and taken advantage of youth hostels which charge about 50¢ a night for registered members. You may carry your own camping equipment; and if you're the more conventional type—supper for 25¢ and clean sheets for 10¢.

The author found that a motor-ing trip which included staying at respectable hotels with moderate rates, eating picnic lunches, and having a flexible schedule holds more enjoyment than well-planned and more expensive trips.

A tip: study your rates of exchange to make money at border exchanges.

Bon voyage—see you in Europe.

## Winter Nocturne

*I await the winter sunset  
With colors warm and bright  
As day slips into twilight  
And there comes the winter night.  
Sky and sea seem to meet  
Sun bids farewell to earth  
Barren trees are stilled and hushed  
As they behold the nightly birth.  
The stars seem so much nearer  
As the winter wind blows free  
And suddenly a poem is born  
In the heart of me.*

—Anne Carpenter '59

## Alumnae Sponsors Show

Members of the Alumnae sponsored a fashion show at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on February 9.

Co-chairmen of the event were Miss Helen Rigney and Miss Margaret Considine. Other chairmen included: tickets, Miss Martha O'Rourke; prizes, the Misses Judith Albanese and Roberta Walsh; publicity, Miss Joan Langhorn.

Pat Nero's orchestra provided the music and refreshments were served. The awarding of a hi-fi phonograph highlighted the event.

Proceeds from the show will provide scholarships to the college.

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## Ass'n Ushers In Basketball Season Games Scheduled, Plans Activities

Recently, Miss Amado, physical instructor at the college, chose a varsity team of 27 members.

The officers of the Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Amado, are making plans for this year's basketball season. As the starter in its ten game schedule, the team soon will play here at Mercy Hall.

Newly-elected cheerleaders will accompany the team members when they go to play Rivier College in New Hampshire, sometime in February. Miss Rydia Almy, president of the Athletic Association, will post the dates for the later "away" games.

Another activity of the Association is the standard intermural games. These games are held every Wednesday in the gym, here, at Mercy Hall. In the first game the Freshmen beat the Seniors 60 to 59. On Feb. 6, the Sophomores won over the Freshmen 3 to 1.

The A. A. invites all of its members to the Thursday night skating club which meets at St. George's rink in Middletown.

## Freshmen Boners Of Other Places--- Thank Goodness!

The following are some "boners" that freshmen have made on their exams at one time or another. It should be emphasized that they are NOT taken from Salve Regina College exam papers.

Copper—a man who guards fire escapes at the girls' dormitory  
Carbon—storage place for street cars

Barium—what you do to dead people

Boron—a person of low mentality

Catalyst—a western ranch owner  
Electrolyte—a thing which when it is dark you turn on and it gets bright

Atom—Eve's husband

Tension—an army order

Lattice—a vegetable

Oxide—an ox's outer coating

Miscible—unhappy

Fehling—below 70 on the final

Silver—the Lone Ranger's horse

Tin—not fat

## Fashions For Your Pleasure, Vacation With An Eye Focused On Spring

Spring is coming . . . believe it or not. Despite the blustery winds and snow and snow and maybe a little more snow, we can see signs of it.

Where? . . . in store windows, of course.

A recent trip to New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue revealed show cases laden with the soft pastels and flowery cottons of summer fashions.

The big color of the season would seem to be lavender. Windows are filled with dresses in varying hues of this pastel with deeper shades being used for accessories.

The "blousy" effect in dresses, whether sporty, dressy, or in-between, is still prevalent. But the new interest of the season is on the back view. Looped back drapery and free floating panels make up the back interest in skirts. To ac-

centuate golden tans, many of the dresses are being cut with v's in the back.

Bathing suits, in accordance with this latter feature, are being cut slightly lower in the back than in previous years, but at long last are considerable higher in the front, many even fastening at the neck. Halter styles are quite the vogue, perhaps because of the suit Grace Kelly wore in "High Society". The wide straps and playsuit styles seen last year have not died but are coming back with more self-confidence this year.

The main color in bathing suits is black, which sets off a deep tan to the best possible advantage. However, many exotic colors are coming out which will be just the thing to wear on that Easter vacation to sunny spots.

## Hail To Ides Of March, Marks End Of Exams

Have your nerves finally stopped jangling after the caffeine-filled week of academic torture back in January? They have? Well, better hurry out and purchase a new supply of coffee and/or a new nervous system 'cause those days are well-nigh upon us again! Come March 11, quarterly examinations will be the order of the day. These tests, of course, cannot come near filling us with the terror that January's did.

Oh, no? These little gems have their own special brand of sadistic charm. While you try to study diligently for Sanskrit 407 (Tuesday, 2 p. m.), you are confronted with a fascinating assignment for Ancient Greek Archaeology. Your professor for the latter says with a smile, "Take a little jaunt to Providence to the Foundation there." Incidentally, this course appears on the schedule at 1 p. m., Tuesday.

Take care, fellow scholars, things could be worse. It could be May.

## Alliance Francaise Observes Epiphany At January Meeting

The Alliance Francaise Club celebrated the Feast of the Epiphany at its January meeting with Miss Annick Janicot describing the French celebration of Christmas, New Year and Epiphany. Miss Janicot also showed dolls dressed in the French regional costumes.

Sister Mary Martha arranged the tea table on which were two crowns used to crown a king and queen. Miss Janicot was crowned king and Mrs. Jose Ramos, moderator of the club, queen.

The meeting was conducted entirely in French by Miss Paula Cooper, president and Miss Hosna Massouda, vice president.

Guests included Sister Mary Anacletus, Sister Mary Donald, Sister Mary Othilda, Sister Regina and Sister Daniel.

Answer to W. W. O. C.

Germaine Forest

## Home Ecers Hold Valentine Program; Welcome Alumnae

Home Economic students at Salve Regina College enjoyed a Valentine social on February 12. According to Marilyn Soucy, secretary of the Home Economics Club, the social included reports by former students who are working in this field.

Myrna Clancy, a member of last year's graduating class, who is presently teaching in a junior high school, discussed the teaching profession and its relation to the field of home economics.

Lillian Chen, another member of the class of 1956, was also a guest speaker. Miss Chen is taking graduate courses at the University of Rhode Island.

Plans for a fashion show are being made, with the tentative date set for March 3rd.

### Dean's List

#### Seniors:

Carolyn Swetnam  
Sheila McEnness  
Jean Caya  
Aurora Teixeira

#### Juniors:

Julie Carlson  
Diane Silveria  
Kathleen Sullivan  
Ann Melvin  
Shirley Perry  
Eilleen Flaherty

#### Sophomores:

Ines Silva  
Dolores Matoes  
Anne Motte  
Rosa DaSilva  
Simone LaPlante

#### Freshmen:

Anne Martin  
Ann Neri  
Dolores Poirier  
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