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S. R. C. - P. C. To Present Concert

On April 1, The Queen's Choristers combined with The Regina Players will present a program befitting Holy Week. Mrs. Robert Heywood, director of the Glee Club, will sing "He Was Despised And Rejected" from *The Messiah* by Handel. This is indeed a treat since she seldom performs for such a group. The Glee Club will follow this selection singing sacred hymns.

May 6, the Spring Concert with Providence College will be at Bayview Academy at 7:30. This presentation also holds a surprise for its audience as the S. R. C. Nurses' will make their debut singing selections from *True Love*, adding joviality and warmth to the program. Featured as soloist in songs from *The King and I* is Marcia Finn. Among those in the repertoire of the Queen's Choristers is cantrapantal chorale, the Bach three part motet.

The ever popular Providence College Glee Club will present a program well worth their efforts. Their voices blend to produce harmonious and enjoyable renditions.

S. R. C. and P. C. will combine their voices in Fred Waring's "Holy, Holy, Holy" and Victor Hubert's favorites. Treat yourself to an evening of pleasure!

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Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.

April, 1958

"Regina Players" Present Alcott's 'Little Women'

The center of all surging activity of "The Regina Players" presently is *LITTLE WOMEN*, an all-time classical favorite. It is the greatest hope of "The Players" to produce this play as perfectly as possible.

Under the direction of Carol Morse, the back stage committee is making an attempt to take the audience into a large, comfortable, old-fashioned sitting-room typical of the Civil War period. The cast and crew of Thespians have been working on stage business, lighting, and musical effects at the new Rogers High School Theater.

With Marie Robinson as Jo, Kathy Gilmore as Meg, Dorothy Mahler as Beth, Ann Connors as Amy, Jean McGuire as Marmee, Carol Morse as Aunt March, and Theresa Coleman as Hannah, it has been agreed by many that *LITTLE WOMEN* is excellently cast. The supporting male actors of this three act play and epilogue are Newporters. We dramatists are sure of the support of the College and are expecting a successful production.

Juniors Sponsor Informal Dance

On May 10, the Junior Class will sponsor an Informal Dance at Mercy Hall which will be open to the student body. The theme of the Dance is nautical—fish nets, bouys, and life preservers.

Marcia Pettis is heading the dance committee. Assisting her are: refreshments, Agnes Givern, chairman, Joyce Pimentel, Joyce Santucci, Lorraine Boisvert, Pat King and Eileen Griffin; decorations, Dee Petrarca, chairman, and Evie Davoren, Lucille DiRobbio, Marie Lazlo, and Betty Callahan. Others are Shelia Murphy, music; Pat Woods, publicity, assisted by Jean Soucy, Margaret Toomey, Gloria Young, Deanna Mannix and Joan Casinghino.

Newport Priests Conduct Series

During Lent, the students of Salve Regina have been privileged to have various priests speak to them on the Passion of Our Lord as it is related to the life of a college student.

On March 13, Rev. William Gallagher, a member of the faculty at Saint Catherine's Academy and head of the Catholic Information Center, spoke. Rev. Peter McGuire, a member of the faculty of De La Salle and chaplain for the Sisters of Cluny, talked on particular sins re the Passion. To conclude the series, Rev. Peter Young of Saint Joseph's addressed the students.



Anne Fremantle To Give Address

On April 15, 1958 Mrs. Anne Fremantle will address the student assembly. Her topic will be "Menus for Minds".

Although Anne Fremantle is married and the mother of three children, she has continued to play a dominant role in the educational and cultural world.

In her native country, England, Mrs. Fremantle had an interesting and varied career. She was assistant editor of the *London Mercury*, dramatic correspondent for the *London Times*, and she was a Labor Candidate for St. George's, Westminster. Mrs. Fremantle made several trips to the United States in connection with another position. As Research Assistant to an Agent-General for India, she was employed at the British Embassy in Washington.

Virginia Motte, Kathleen Harkins To Head Cotillion

Virginia Motte, chairman, and Kathleen Harkins, co-chairman, will head the Court Cotillion on April 19 at Ochre Court. Rather than having individual committees for the dance, the Class of 1961 will work along with the chairman and co-chairman.

The music of Ralph Stuart will play for the freshmen's first strictly formal dance. A spring motif has been chosen as the theme for the dance decorations. As the centerpiece for the main table in the State Dining Room there will be an attractive arrangement of freshly cut spring flowers.

The dance favors will be miniature steins for the boys. Each girl will receive a small charm as a remembrance of the Court Cotillion. From each social function at Salve Regina, the freshmen hope to add a charm to their bracelets.

Reverend Irving Georges, O.P., and the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Motte and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan, will be the guests of honor at the Cotillion.

At present this outstanding educator, lecturer, and author is associate editor of both the *Commonweal* and *The Catholic Book Club*. Anne Fremantle is also assistant professor at Fordham University and the author of about fifteen books.

Easter's Rebirth

As springtime is many things, so too, is the rebirth of Easter. In Christ, it is the Resurrection and the rebirth of the Church. Christ arose on Easter Sunday morning almost two thousand years ago. By His Resurrection, He gave meaning, hope, and life to the Church and Christians of all times. Without this glorious event, our belief would be nebulous and one with little meaning.

To men, it is the rebirth of life—eternal life. It gives a basis for temporal life and an incentive for man to live in accordance with precepts and to uphold and follow truly Catholic traditions.

In the hearts of men, it is the rebirth of hope. No longer does man view this world as a dismal place full of materialism, corruptness, and strife. Wars are fought to preserve innate rights. Sickness accepted in the proper way gives man greater hope and brings him closer to the attainment of his goal.

To science, it gives understanding and proof. By the Resurrection, Christ proves unmistakably that He was God—infinite and capable of all things. Science had always contemplated primal unity, what power sustains the world, what created it. The deeper science goes, the closer it comes to a knowledge of God. Christ answered all these questions and by His Resurrection gave additional certitude to science.

Greater than all was the rebirth of love. Man had forgotten what constituted true love and love had deteriorated to something material and physical. By Christ's sufferings and Passion climaxed by His ignominious Death on the Cross, He showed to all men the true meaning of love. Only one with infinite love could have suffered and died for a world which constantly pierces His Heart and presses the Crown of Thorns deeper into His Head. Without His Resurrection, the infinity of Christ would have been unproven and His lesson of supreme love would have lost much of its meaning.

The rebirth of love is a constant renewal in the hearts of men. Its birthday so to speak is Easter Sunday, but daily, through acts of kindness and living rightously, we live this love—the love we cherish; the love for which Christ died to give to us.

Because He Loved Me—

He died for me. Had I been the only person in the world, He still would have suffered and died—to prove His love! My love for Him—it is strange and seldom consistent, yet I say I love Him.

I cringe when I see someone being beaten; I think nothing of whipping Him with that lash, because what I'm doing is bringing me some transitory pleasure.

It abhors me to think of those cruel soldiers pressing that Crown of Thorns deeper into His Head, and I sometimes by my thoughts press that Crown ever so deep.

He fell three times and I forget to say "I'm sorry". With my taunts I mock Him—more cruelly than the soldiers, because I know the depth of His love.

His pride was humbled unmercifully. When mine is, I shrink and hide. Yet He stood there bravely, because He loved me.

Veronica wiped His face with her veil. To do this, she braved the soldiers and an angry mob. Many have said only a woman could do this. I, too, am a woman—a college woman. I seem to lack Veronica's qualities. Seldom by my kind actions do I run out and wipe His blood-stained Face—a Face so beautiful, yet so sorrowful.

Lent is almost over. Have I really proved my love this Lent? I still have four days left and in those days, I will try to show Him my love, to live my love, but most of all to thank Him for dying for me.

Springtime Brings Feelings Of Love, Freedom, Hope

Springtime is a thousand things. A thousand thankful moments . . . secret thoughts . . . sacred feelings . . .

As winter's hand relaxes its lethal grasp, everywhere there is an awakening of new things to come, of new beginnings. The college senior at graduation, the June bride at the altar, both are prepared to start a new life, unaided, but not alone. And among the younger set there is another beginning of shouts brought on by longer hours of play. There is a revived interest in "Dodge the Ball" or in jumprope, in "Red Rover" or in the first spring formal.

Springtime days are longer, yet idle hours are never seen. Springtime frolics are everywhere, yet hiding places are never found. Springtime is a little boy's kite drifting high in soft breezes amidst low-flying clouds. It is guided by a small hand, yet free to roam. It is everywhere . . . it is nowhere . . . it is just there.

Spring is the time for secret dreams to come partly true. Imaginations and ideas, abstractions and wishes, play hand-in-hand with Mother Nature's obvious tools. Mild ocean breezes carry pleasant thoughts of relaxation on tiny Caribbean isles. Lonely sailboats flash ready scenes of big regattas soon to come. And smiling daffodils pour welcome sunshine after winter's bleak, grey fog.

Springtime brings a nearness to God that swells the sacred feelings of love and hope, of courage and joy, of faith and freedom. It bears the determination of even the tiniest ocean wave that never falters on its ageless course.

It carries the theme of sharing, of giving. It is the hope that after today there is tomorrow. It is the joy of innocence that can so easily be lost. And at last it is the sorrow that falls with warm June showers—Mother's tears that child Spring has grown to Summer.



Fulfillment

An angel
Clothed in shimmering white
A stone rolled back
An empty tomb!
Bewildered women
In mourning plight
Disbelieve the radiance
Piercing somber gloom.
The angel speaks.
It is useless to seek
Their dear Beloved
He is not here.
He has risen.
All things have come to pass
So long foretold.
Mary lingers.
The Master softly bids her
come
Behold the wounds
In His Hands and Feet.
The well loved Voice
Dispels her doubts.
The heart overflows
Heaven rejoices
As earth is bathed
By the Light of the World.

—Anne Carpenter



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Home Ec Club To Sponsor Show

Summer formals and cotton knits for traveling, daytime dresses and play clothes will be the highlight of the fashion show to be sponsored by the Home Economics Club on Wednesday evening, April 23 at 8 o'clock.

Great Hall will be the scene of a program of fashion presented for us through the courtesy of the California Shop of New Bedford. They will be modeled by the professional Hart Models of Boston. Joyce Santucci has been named chairman of the Fashion Show Committee and Marilyn Soucy is co-chairman. Patricia Smith is chairman of tickets. Plans are now under way for a gala production and tickets will go on sale before Easter vacation.

Marilyn Soucy and Patricia Smith were Student representatives to a joint meeting of the Dietetic Association, Home Economics Association and the Nutrition Council of Rhode Island held in Providence at Rhode Island Hospital on March 12. Entitled the Home Economics Horoscope, it glimpsed a future view of Home Economics in the many fields available to Home Economic graduates in the areas of Teaching, Extension Work, Research, Communications, Nursery School, Business, Dietetics, and Homemaking.

N. F. C. C. Congress To Meet In Boston

New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students have been invited to hold their 12th Annual Congress in Boston, under the patronage of the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D. The Congress will convene at the Bradford Hotel, April 18-20.

The delegates will hold their first plenary session Friday in the Bradford Hotel. Headed by President Terrence O'Grady, the Executive Committee have arranged to hold workshops on the campus of Boston College Saturday. At this the final meeting of the 1957-58 academic year, officers for the coming year will be elected by the voting delegates as well as the reseating of the twelve regional commissions.

All students in the region are invited to attend any session and are urged to contact Carol Cannon for further information.

Alumnae Events!

Bridge and Fashion Show—
Narragansett Hotel,
April 18.

Dance—Cliff Walk Manor,
May 3.

Students invited to attend
both functions.

Love Life, Enjoy Life

What's the rush? Why are you letting life's precious moments slip by without even a glance? Every day is a new day. It can be a day of discovery or mere drudgery. What is it going to be for you? Take time out to admire your surroundings, to be part of them. Learn to appreciate the beauties of nature—the roar of the ocean, the thrill of a sunset, the fragrance of flowers. After all they have been given to us by God to enjoy. But do we really enjoy them?

Learn to make new acquaintances. Is it so terribly difficult to be pleasant and kind to others we hardly know? Keep old friendships alive. Sometimes we forget that friendships must be nourished if they are to thrive. Cultivate the attitude that there is something good and interesting in every person you meet and everything you see.

Develop a sincere and honest interest in life. Be able to wake up each morning and say, "How wonderful it is to be alive, dear God. Help me to love and give of myself to others, because I love You so very much."

Administration To Attend Mercy Conference

The sixth annual Mercy Education Conference will be held in conjunction with the National Catholic Education Association at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, from April 7-10. Representing Salve Regina College at both meetings are Mother Mary Hilda, R.S.M., President; Sister Mary Rosalia, R.S.M., Academic Dean; Sister Mary Constance, R.S.M., Dean of Women, and Sister Mary Martina, R.S.M., Registrar.

Both conferences are held annually. All of the communities of the Religious Sisters of Mercy will meet at the Mercy Education Conference in order to provide a closer co-ordination of educational activities throughout the country. At their meetings, they will discuss various problems pertinent to the three departments of education—elementary, secondary, and collegiate.

Sister Mary Rosalia, R.S.M., will serve as a resource panelist for members of a panel discussing critical issues in higher education.

From these meetings originated the Sigma Phi Sigma, the National Mercy Honor Society.

Ann Kelley To Head Spring Banquet

Spring is sports time. As one goes through the campus of Salve Regina during the next few weeks, he will see girls dressed in sport clothes peddling bicycles, starting out for a walk on the cliff, or heading for the tennis courts.

The Women's Recreation Association is also getting into the whirl of Spring by offering recreational tennis, archery, and softball.

Everyone wishes to congratulate the Salve Regina basketball players for the fine work displayed in the game against Our Lady of the Elms. Although it was not a victory for Salve, the team showed signs of much practice. Congratulations!

Recreational badminton is still being played each Thursday afternoon. There will also be recreational tennis offered to those interested.

As for the final event of the association, plans for a spring banquet are being formulated under the head of Ann Kelley, freshman. Much work is being done to make this event a most enjoyable get-together for all.

Fore'

Sophs Prepare For Olymics; Seniors Announce Engagements

'n Aft

Which Junior is president of the newly formed R. A. Club?

Who's the red-headed Sophomore who takes trips to Annapolis?

By the way, Donna, is your affection diverted to Harvard now?

Rumor has it that the Sophomore Class will be sending representatives to the Olympic winter games. Will it be the slalom or the jumping?

We will have to do something about the high tides. What?!

Why is it that Lillian is so anxious to return to the Cathay House in Boston?

My Theresa, but you do cut lovely figure-eights!

A big weekend in Boston March 28—I hope the Sophomores are prepared.

Joan and Bob have set the World's Record. Can you believe it?

"Please write; you've tortured me enough . . ."

What Junior is afraid of a Kappa Sigma pin?

What? ?—no more Washington trips, Ag—

A certain J. M. has captured honors at (R.I.S.D.), but a certain L. B. has captured him!

Congratulations!—to the Seniors who have recently announced their engagements—and much happiness!

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Fashions For The College Miss



Spring is here—and with it come thoughts of something in primavera-green, that adorable hat that's all flowers, and that new suit that you absolutely NEED! But before you put that hat upon your crowning glory or buy that size 10 suit, take a good look into your mirror and take stock of the effects that the long drab winters months have wrought.

First take a look at your skin. The wintery air is a robber of natural oils that keep the skin soft and dewy. Treat yourself to a facial. It needn't be an expensive job, . . . look up your notes from Miss Cuklin's lectures and remember . . . it is time and loving care—not money that counts here.

Winter also works havoc with hair. Try a little warm olive oil on the scalp before washing and maybe a rinse after to help the sun bring out those highlights you want.

Next comes your figure and BE HONEST! It's so easy to fall into the habit of eating two pieces of

bread at every meal along with your potatoes. Those extra inches which don't show up too much under your heavy woolens will bulge your new chemise out in all the spots that don't need bulging. A few well-chosen exercises, plus a good dose of will power and a new foundation will mold you back into the desired shape for spring.

Now—you're once again a ravishing beauty—ready to set the head of every male within seeing distance into a tailspin—or something.

But we've forgotten one very important item . . . clothes. Someone once said, "Clothes make the woman". True . . . but we would rather think that it is the woman that makes the clothes. A woman with style can put on a \$2.98 bargain sale "creation", add a pin or necklace and look as though she just stepped out of *Harper's Bazaar* while a woman without style can throw on the most expensive Parisien frock and look like a drab and dowdy female wren. With the

number of books and fashion magazines on the market today, there is absolutely no reason for Beauty No. 2 to exist—but she does. Look at yourself and if there is any resemblance, do something! This something does not mean to go out and buy a whole new wardrobe of chemise dresses. Know yourself, your figure, your personality. Build style around these factors. If your hips are just too large for that adorable chemise and neither exercise nor girdle helps, for Heaven's sake, don't buy it. You know your figure defects . . . NO one is perfect . . . the object is to play them down, not to put them on display.

March fashion magazines have come up with two colors for the new season—orange and green. In one of the magazines a make-up chart "proves" that every one can wear these colors. But—if that beautiful green chemise makes you look like a bottle of Prell—

Well . . . that's the word . . . do with it what you will . . . good luck,

Sodalists Study Mental Prayer

During April and May the Sodality will concentrate on mental prayer through the ordinary of the Mass and also give a comparative study to the recent apparitions of Our Lady to Catherine Labouré, at LaSalette, Lourdes and Fatima.

The Sodality will also attempt to give a comparative study of circumstances, messages and purposes of Our Lady's apparitions with an application to living a fuller Christian life. Special emphasis will be placed on the words of Our Lady herself.

The text is *Recent Apparitions of Our Lady* by Stephen Breen.

S. N. O. News

Janet Rousseau was elected Senior Delegate to the R. I. S. N. A., and Maria Pezza is the incoming Senior Delegate.

Student Nurses are welcomed to attend the State Convention at Pembroke.

S. N. O. extend their thanks for the support given their recent soap drive.

Augusto Porto To Address Club

Following the Easter vacation, Mr. Augusto Porto from Columbia, South America, will address the Spanish Club. In his talk, Mr. Porto will discuss the social customs, cultural aspects and economic conditions in Columbia. He will also give the highlights of the education system there and available scholarships.

Lately South American politics have been very much in the news. Since they are so closely connected with American economic life and with our foreign policy, Mr. Porto will attempt to draw a clearer picture of conditions as they exist in Columbia.

Jane Integlia and Rosa da Silva, Spanish majors, are observing Spanish classes on a secondary level and both plan to begin conversation with the fifth grade in the Dr. Michael H. Sullivan School. First graders in the same school will have a unique experience—Susan Hatfield will attempt to teach them elementary Spanish conversation.

Art Club Members Select Local Setting For Theme

Spring is here and the artists are busy selecting the choicest spots on the campus for their masterpieces. Pencils are being sharpened, charcoal pointed, and colors selected. Jean Maguire and Patty Woods are already at work on canvases. Patricia Murphy prefers charcoal and is busy making portraits of her classmates. Maureen Connelly is doing china for her future home. Marie Lazlo has her plans for her Interior Design booklet finished. Have you seen the Freshmen's trays? Crafts are extremely popular with these happy students. Mary Ann McCaughey can tell you why. Candidates for "Art Teacher of the Year" are Carolyn Byrne, Mary Lou Clarke, Alice Violet, Gail Fontaine, Amelia Poczarek, Barbara Travers, Monique Geoffrey and Martha Lyons.

Success Or Failure

Soon on the agenda are a concert with Salve Regina and Providence Colleges Glee Club and a dramatic production — *LITTLE WOMEN*. Entertainment for us, but for the people who are working so hard and tirelessly to produce these—either disappointment or happiness.

They are our fellow classmates and members of the Faculty; usually we wish them much luck and happiness, certainly never displeasure.

Will their efforts prove to be happy events for them?—guess who and what it depends upon?—our support!

Let's make their efforts pleasurable for them. Often one hears, that to sing before an empty audience is dismal and almost tragic.

We will buy tickets and attend. We'll cheer them on to success. For their respective performances, there will be no dismal clouds—only much happiness and success.

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