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JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD APRIL 20



The Arty Artist! L. to R. Barbara Joyce, Mary Alice Walz, Betsy Zimmermann, Carol Gabriel (on ladder) Kay Hughes, Bernie DeMaria, Zari Manzella, Ruthetta Scott, Carol Battaglia and Ann Connelly.

Junior Class to Have 'April in Paris' As Theme for Annual Easter Dance

The enthusiasm so characteristic of the Junior Class is being displayed once again on the Rosary Hill Campus. Daemen Hall is dressed in the gay, colorful garb of Spring-time from top to bottom. Flowers of various hues, lacy umbrellas, Spring bouquets and posters displaying the beauties of the French countryside adorn bulletin boards, walls, doors, windows and even the light fixtures. "Junior Prom," "Junior Class," "April in Paris," are lettered on signs hung in equally obvious places all over the Campus. It has been said that one student walked into the Lounge and exclaimed, "Gee, even the smoke seems French!"

The Juniors responsible for the exquisite decorations are Carol Battaglia, Kay Hughes, Bernie De Maria, Mary Alice Walz, Betsy Zimmermann, Carol Gabriel, Barbara Joyce, Ann Connelly and Zari Manzella.

Moving-Up Day Set for May 12

May 12 is the date, and a Shakespearean festival is the theme, for RHC's Moving up day this year. As customary, a representative Junior, nominated last Tuesday, will be elected "Queen for the Day" and will be attended by three of her own classmates and four from both the Sophomore and Freshman classes as her ladies-in-waiting.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, Mary Alice Walz and Joan Reichard were named co-chairmen for all activities of the day. In charge of the programs for the ceremonies is Kathleen Hughes. Ann Lalley, Peg Farrington and Maureen Castine volunteered to arrange the seating and the rose-exchange ceremony.

Flowers for the occasion will be obtained through Joan Herrlich. Rosemary Attea is in charge of publicity for the affair, while Peg Lenahan as Secretary will send the invitations. Co-chairmen of all arrangements for the parade are D. A. O'Loughlin and Janet Conley.

Ideas for floats for the parade are being whispered in the lounge. If the weatherman is as kind as he was for Moving-up Day last year, the ceremonies should again prove to be the most beautiful of the school year.

Father's Club Will Recite Rosary on TV

A group of men from the Father's Club of Rosary Hill College will recite the Rosary on WBEN-TV on May 13. This is a current project of the Holy Name Society; Father Connors from Holy Angels is director of the activity.

A tableau of Our Lady of Fatima will also be presented.

The staff of the Ascent wishes the Faculty and Students a very Holy and Happy Easter.

RH Student Elected To Regional Office

Maureen Castine, Rosary Hill Sophomore, has been elected to the post of Regional Secretary-Treasurer of the NSA. The New York State NSA Regional Assembly was held April 2, 3 and 4 at Camp Cayuga in Ithaca, N. Y.

Gerald Richards of Niagara University was elected President and John Sauer, also of Niagara, was chosen as Chairman of the National Affairs Commission. Bernard Yudowitz of Cornell University and Marie Johnson of Russell Sage College hold the offices of Vice-president and Chairman of International Affairs Commission, respectively. Charles Lazko of Harpur College heads the newly formed Commission of Student Government.

The Student Government Commission was formed because one of the primary purposes of the association is to aid member Student Governments; and it was felt that this could be accomplished most efficiently by a separate commission.

The offices of Secretary and Treasurer were combined at this Assembly for the purposes of economy. Maureen has assumed a great responsibility.

It was also decided that the Canadian-American Exchange be held by Rosary Hill for the coming year.

Bona Interfraternity Sponsors Dance

The Interfraternity Council of Bonaventure University, representing Alpha Kappa Mu, Iota Delta Alpha and Delta Sigma Mu fraternities, is sponsoring an informal dance on Friday, April 30, from 9 'til 1.

A pre-dance party will be held at the Clubhouse on campus. The dance will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Olean. A dinner will be served in the cafeteria; there will be no charge. The only cost will be that of transportation.

All students have been cordially invited to attend. A good time is planned for all.

Dogs' Day at RH

"Hold the onions! I'll have everything on mine. Pat, that's your fourth one!"

On April 28th we'll be hearing this or something very similar, when the Sodality sponsors a hot dog roast from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. near the tennis courts.

The cafeteria will be closed and all students are asked to support this project. The profit will be used to send delegates to the Sodality Summer School of Catholic Action at Fordham University and also to help purchase the statue of Our Lady for the new chapel.

Chairman for the event is Carm Bongiovanni, assisted by Carol Hemberger, Co-chairman. The committee assisting are Peggy Farrington, Irene McMahon, Mary Alice Walz, Peggy Lenahan, Ann Lalley, Kay Hughes, Pat Brechtel, Mary Jane Giblin and Claire Hasselbeck.

Students Earn RH Scholarships

Rosary Hill College has awarded five scholarships to outstanding high school students. Two full scholarships, valued at \$1600 each, and three part-time scholarships, valued at \$800 each, have been given to high school Seniors from Mt. St. Joseph, Nazareth Academy, Rochester, Sacred Heart Academy, Bishop McMahon and Mt. Mercy Academy.

The students are Virginia Ungerer, 50 North Long St., Williams-ville; Julia Clark, Batavia, N. Y.; Joan Collins, 316 Zimmerman Blvd., Eggertsville; Geraldine Kraska, 350 May St., and Audrey Horbett, 60 Freund St. Virginia and Julia were awarded full scholarships while Joan, Geraldine and Audrey were the winners of the partial scholarships.

We are looking forward to having these students at Rosary Hill and we extend our congratulations to them.

Sister Angela Presented

The Annual Convocation of the University of the State of New York was held on April 9, 10, 11 in Albany. The 170th anniversary of the Board of Regents was celebrated.

Sister Angela, President, was presented, along with other new presidents, to the assembled groups by Carroll V. Newsom, Associate Commissioner of Education.

Members of the Prom Committee agree that this is just a glimpse of what is prepared for R.H.'ers on the night of April 20. The Launch Club will undergo a complete transformation; the Club may be in Grand Island but on the night of the dance it will be in Gay Paree—the scene will be that of a French Cafe with soft music and much merriment. Nancy Beecher and her Decorating Committee promise authentic French atmosphere with many surprises.

"The favors will be the most original ever to be given at Rosary Hill," says Barbara Baer, Favor Chairman.

In the eyes of the Junior Class, this dance is to be the most fabulous affair of the year. With all of this enthusiasm, effort, energy and work by the Committee the dance is well on its way to a tremendous success!

Nous vous verrons a la dance.

Card Party At K of C Aud

Mrs. William J. Troy has been named Chairman of the Spring card party and luncheon to be sponsored Monday by the Daemen Mother's Club at the Knights of Columbus hall in Delaware Avenue. Assisting her as Co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul F. Fitzer and Mrs. Albert F. Stager.

Heading various committees are Mrs. Stephen Cavanaugh, refreshments; Mrs. Oliver Perry, decorations; Mrs. Paul V. Hughes, special awards; Mrs. Henry D. McLarty, telephone; Mrs. Charles R. Turner, publicity; Mrs. John T. Madden, special prizes; Mrs. Raymond F. Shutz, tickets; Mrs. Kenneth B. Leitten, tables prizes, and Mrs. Anthony Pusateri, cards and tallies.

The profit from the party will be donated to the College for use in the Building Fund.

Editorial . . .

The quality of hope beams brightly in the dark chasm that is our world. It is the jewel of jewels—a rough, glistening diamond given to us by God and nurtured by man's desire for a better future. It is at the time of Easter when it gleams even more brightly.

The cry that sounded on that day, so many centuries ago, still echoes—Christ is risen! With these words, we feel a surge of hope as if it were the life-giving blood in our veins. Courage and strength is renewed and we are ready to shoulder the cross that had once seemed so heavy.

On that first Easter Sunday, Christ rose from the dead; He was the hope of the world and He did not fail us. The Crown of Thorns that had pressed so tightly against His head, the wounds of the nails and the spear were no more; He had risen.

Were it not for Christ's Resurrection the world would not be filled with hope, only despair. There was one who despaired and he was not saved but there was one who hoped and it is he that is in Paradise with his God. Even in Christ's greatest agony, He heard the hopeful words uttered by the Good Thief and because of this hope He granted him a place in Heaven.

Can not we, as Dismas, hope for God's mercy? He suffered and died for us; He rose from the dead for us and so it is with this realization that we look forward to Easter with renewed strength and faith in our Saviour. We will sing a greater and more magnificent ALLELUIA to Him who has given us hope.

Music-Dance Recital Held

On Friday, April 2, the voice students of Mr. Peter Leudig and the Freshmen dance class, under the direction of Miss Seenie Rothier, combined their talents to present a recital for their parents and friends.

Sylvia Glenski, Rochelle Bogaslawski, Pat Brechtel, Diane Corto, Sue Cornwell, Charles Morgante and Richard Tomporowski made appearances. Such selections as "Ave Maria," "The Rosary," "Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus," sung by the voice students highlighted the evening.

The Dance Class repeated the performance they presented two weeks previously. This consisted of choreography arranged by Miss Rothier, to the "Mark Twain Suite" by Jerome Kern and to Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony."

ORCHIDS FOR . . .

We're so sure that the Junior Prom is going to be a success that we'd like to give orchids to: Chairman Ruthetta Scott, Co-chairman Pat Brechtel, Carol Gabriel, music; Barbara Baer, favors and program; Pat LoBue, reception; Kay Hughes, tickets; Mary Jane Giblin, patrons; Carol Battaglia, publicity, and Nancy Beecher, decorations.

Sister Angela To Attend NCEA

Sister M. Angela, Rosary Hill president, will represent the College April 19-22 at the annual National Catholic Education Association convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. The majority of delegates will be college presidents and school principals.

"Planning for Our Educational Needs" will be the theme of the convention; a full schedule and many interesting exhibits have been planned. The convention will cover such topics as: Major Seminary, Minor Seminary, College and University, Secondary School, School Superintendents, Elementary School and Special Education. Delegates will choose the topics in connection with their field.

His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, will welcome the delegates as Convention host, and The Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York will deliver the keynote address.

Don't forget the Sodality Hot Dog Roast! Remember the date—April 28!

Mock Senate To be Held In Albany

At a recent Student Council meeting, four members of the student body were elected to represent the College at the fourth annual Intracollegiate Mock Senate to be held in the State Assembly Chambers at Albany on May 7, 8, 9. Joan Campbell, Maureen Castine, Mary Ann Kennedy, and Kathleen Hughes will join more than 100 other student delegates from 25 New York State colleges in legislative sessions conducted entirely by collegians.

Initiated in 1951, Mock Senate was organized primarily to develop in the student an understanding and appreciation of the vital importance of good government and good citizenship in today's society. Aside from this, Mock Senate is a clearing house for student opinion, an experience in cooperative effort, and a social organization in which friendship and understanding are readily developed.

The Steering Committee for this year's Senate includes: Albany State College for Teachers, Brooklyn College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, College of St. Rose, and Siena College.

After registering at the Wellington Hotel on Thursday evening, May 6, delegates will spend some time learning the modified senate procedure to be used at the Senate. Following this, informal gatherings will help the delegates become acquainted. Friday and Saturday's sessions at the State Assembly Chambers include state and national speakers, committee work, elections, and debate on the various bills which the colleges have introduced.

A banquet held at the Wellington Hotel will climax the activities of Saturday.

Debate will continue on Sunday, and the delegates will vote on the accepted bills.

This is another "first" for the Student Government of Rosary Hill. The delegates are anticipating an interesting and profitable week-end.

Art Club Tonight

"Because music and art is an essential part of our lives, the Art Club meeting to be held this evening should be one of interest to all students, regardless of their majors," says Barbara Joyce, president of the Art Club.

Art and music will be compared; for example, Jazz will be compared to a too vivid painting. The relation of abstract art to the new, modern abstract music will be discussed and explained. A high fidelity record player and a regular player will be used to demonstrate differences in sound.

The Junior Art students who will make up the discussion group are Bernie De Maria, Betsy Zimmerman, Barbara Joyce, Nancy Beecher and Carol Granville. Pat Ryan, Sophomore, will provide the balance for the discussion and will speak about modern trends in music.

The discussion is to be an informal one and all students are invited to attend. The group will begin at 7:30 P.M.

The last issue of The Ascent stated that Mrs. Pyne received her Doctor's degree in Education. Mrs. Pyne was awarded her Ph.D in Education.



Regal Hopefuls—L. to R. Kay Hughes, Aggie Cavanaugh, Peg Lenahan, Pat Brechtel, the fourth candidate was absent.

Candidates for Moving-Up Day Queen are Chosen

Four nominees for Queen of the Moving-Up Day ceremonies have been chosen by the Junior Class. One of these will be elected by the student body on the basis of her Christian charity and the loyalty she has shown in regard to school activities during her three at RHC.

What better choice could we have made than Pat Brechtel, Aggie Cavanaugh, Kay Hughes and Peg Lenahan! A brief survey of the background of these regal hopefuls will verify the fact that the Junior Class thought considerably before making their choice.

Has there ever been a dramatic performance at Rosary Hill in which Pat Brechtel didn't participate, or rather, STAR? Her musical accomplishments, including appearances with the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Amherst Symphony Orchestra have emphasized that Rosary Hill talent is something to be reckoned with. Everyone recognizes that this Tertiary, this Sodalist is an example of unselfishness and truly deserving of the coveted crown.

Aggie Cavanaugh has virtually revolutionized The Ascent! You have the evidences right in your hands! By virtue of this fact, she has been elected Editor of the '55 year book. But Aggie has not confined herself to the journalism field during her three years, she has always been the friend in need regardless of the occasion. She has sparked the NSA variety show committees and has shown enthusiasm

wherever the cause of RH has been advanced. A worthy regal candidate!

Kay Hughes sports that special smile and charm for everyone and there is no denying that whenever a helping hand is needed, Kay is there. She was re-elected president of her class in Sophomore year and because her position on the Student Council was such an asset to the Council, the Junior Class assured that position by making her their representative. Kay is a Sodalist and an active member of NFCCS. She has freely given of her time and effort and has always honorably represented Rosary Hill. She, most certainly, is a deserving candidate.

And of course—Peg! What would Student Council be without our Lenahan? She has held the offices of treasurer and secretary of the SGA. Peg is a Sodalist and her enthusiasm for every project presented to her has made her known as a real worker—a girl who gives her all! A crown may worthily be placed on Peg Lenahan's efforts.

There you have it. You make the choice. I'm so confused I don't know for whom to vote I do know is deserving; they are all queens in their own right.

1st French Club Meeting Held

Le Cercle Francais du College Rosary Hill (better known as the French Club) held its first formal meeting on Tuesday, April 6. Diane Corto, president of the group, reports, "I was pleased with the attendance but most of all I was happy about the interest shown by the students."

After the formal proceedings of the meeting were over, French records were played and everyone participated in a Community Sing of French songs.

French charades and games are on the agenda for the next meeting to be held after Easter. All members will take part in the activity.

Come to the Art Club meeting tonight!

You may not get your name in "Who's Who" but for \$.50, yes friends, only \$.50 you can get your name in the Junior Prom Programs! (\$1 for your parents and friends.)

Don't miss the most fabulous dance of the season! The Junior Prom, of course!

Variety Show Slated for May 2

The NSA Western District's annual Variety Show is scheduled for Sunday, May 2, at the Elks Club, 207 Delaware Ave., District Chairman Betty McLaughlin, of Rosary Hill, reports.

Each of the nine member colleges will present a 12-minute act, with dancing to follow for two and a half hours to the music of Gene Regan's quartet.

Gretchen Meissner, Campus Chairman, and her committee are working on plans for the Rosary Hill skit, which will center around Old Man River.

About 30 RHC students responded to a bulletin board call for volunteers to participate in the Show.

Betty and Gretchen predict a good time for all those who attend the affair. Later details will be announced by posters at RHC.

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Shirley Stages Smash Success

Shirley Ann Flood's production of *Moor Born* received well-deserved acclaim from thoroughly enthusiastic audience March 27 and 28. Both nights' crowds expressed pleasure as the story of the Bronte sisters and their rise to fame unfolded under Shirley's able direction.

Mary Paul Kennedy was well cast as the domineering older sister, Charlotte, while Barbara Joyce portrayed the simplicity of "little Ann" Bronte during the entire play. Patricia Brechtel, exemplified her natural stage ability in the part of the third sister, Emily. Her strong characterization was well portrayed in every scene.

Richard Short, a Canisius College Sophomore, proved his dramatic talent in the role of Branwell, the exalted renegade brother of the three girls. Charles MacAuliffe, another Canisian, aptly played the part of the elderly father, Reverend Patrick Bronte.

Eileen Cuddihy and Joan Wheat were well contrasted playing the young Cockney maid and the old Irish servant, respectively. Both dialects were retained perfectly throughout and showed the results of both good direction as well as capable acting.

Nancy Beecher, an RHC art student in the Junior Class, was responsible for the portrait of the three Bronte sisters and also for the printing and designing of the programs. Betsy Zimmermann, another art major in the class of '55, was in charge of posters for the play. Betsy and Nancy also assisted with the design of the set. Sound effects were effectively produced by Terry Griffin and her assistant, Mary Ann Kennedy.

The unseen crew behind the scenes was led by Peg Lenahan, general stage manager, and her very able assistants, Kathleen Hughes, Mary Ann Kennedy and Betty Liotti. Kathleen and Betty were also responsible for all the props used in the play.

Make-up for the show was executed by two qualified artists, Carol Granville and Barbara Baer. Wardrobe mistress, Mary Clare Schwack, and her assistant, Adrienne Osinski, costumed the play with the authenticity of the 1845 period portrayed.

The entire production showed the splendid cooperation of the performers, stagehands and business committee coordinated under the capable direction of the producer. Miss Flood, a senior at RHC, directed and produced this play as part of her requirement for her B.A. degree in the field of the drama. After graduation, Miss Flood hopes to continue her study of dramatics at the Catholic University of America, where Ann Regina Wick, Rosary Hill's first dramatics major in the class of '52 is now taking her post-graduate studies.

June Mahany Awarded Vacation in Miami

In recognition of her fine action in the Cleveland Hill fire, June Mahany, Senior Music Major, has been awarded a ten-day expense paid vacation in Miami. She and her fiancé, Herbert Hillery will make the trip, following their marriage at St. Thomas Aquinas Church on June 12.

Third Order Has Impressive Ceremony

On April 11th the Fraternity of Our Lady of the Rosary was officially established.

There are certain requirements which must be fulfilled before a Fraternity can be recognized as a functioning part of the Church. There must be a number of professed members and a council of officers to govern and direct the fraternity.

With the Profession Ceremony on March 14th, the Fraternity's roll was increased to thirteen professed members. Ernie Fudala was recently appointed as vice-prefect and Claire Hasselbeck, Irene McMahon, Mary Ann Kennedy and Loretta Fudala make up the rest of the council.

With the Fraternity having met all the necessary conditions, permission from Bishop Burke and the Provincial of the Order were obtained on official documents.

In the presence of a great number of Tertiaries, Father Victor, O.F.M., in an impressive Erection Ceremony expressed the sentiments of all present when he said that Sunday marked a milestone for Tertiaries in our Fraternity.

We are now a functioning part of the Third Order in the Church. It is a tribute to the perseverance and constancy of all and should prove an added incentive in getting closer to Christ, through Francis.

Spanish Club Has Guest Speaker

"Life in South America" was Mrs. Joseph Lascola's topic when she addressed the Spanish Club at their meeting on April 6th.

Since Mrs. Lascola is a native of Puerto Rico, her talk was both interesting and informative. At this meeting, Joanne Fish discussed phases of Spanish Literature.

Movies on Mexico and Acapulco, the "Riviera" of North America, were shown by American Airlines.

To round out the club's activities for the year a picnic is being planned for sometime in May.

Peg Lenahan New SGA President



L. to R., Maureen Castine, Carol Granville, DeSales McKenna.

Peggy Lenahan was elected President of the Student Government Association on April 9. The offices of Vice-President, Secretary and treasurer are held by Kay Hughes, Gretchen Meissner, and Mary Lou Orlando respectively.

The spirit of the election this year has been the finest ever displayed on the Rosary Hill campus.

Sincere wishes for success in the coming year are extended to the new officers.

The Time Will Come

Are you an aspiring Babe Didrickson? Would you like your very own portable radio so that the dreamy music, played by Frank Ward, could lull you to sleep at night? Would you like to be another Brenda Starr? The Senior Class has the answer to all of your problems.

On Friday, May 3, a set of women's golf clubs, an RCA table-model radio and a Smith Corona portable typewriter will be raffied at the Father's Club meeting. The proceeds will go to the Year Book fund. Remember (it's a thought, anyway!) the time will come when your class will be asking for help on the Year Book; so when you see a Senior wandering around the campus, be a sport and take a chance!

RH Students New Posts

We've heard of local girls making good but Rosary Hill has really hit the jackpot! Three (yep, three!) students have recently been elected to offices in three important and well known organizations.

Carol Granville, Junior Art major, has been chosen as Recording Secretary of the Lake Erie Region of NFCCS. Carol was Junior Delegate to NFCCS in her Sophomore year and is now Senior Delegate on campus.

Maureen Castine fills the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the New York State NSA. She will arrange conventions, both Regional and State, set up a central filing system and attend both Regional and National conventions. Maureen is the NSA Junior Delegate and is also the Student Council representative for the Sophomore Class.

DeSales McKenna is the newly elected Corresponding Secretary of the CYC in the Diocese of Buffalo. DeSales has been active in many things on campus; she recently held an open debate on Senator McCarthy. She is also conducting a campaign against indecent literature.

The entire student body extends to these students best wishes for success in their new jobs and of course, a great big CONGRATULATIONS!

What better time than
Easter Week
for proms and dates and
flowers
What better place than
our Junior Prom
to spend some pleasant
hours!

RH Student Injured In Cleveland Hill Fire

Black smoke against the sky, the shrill siren of fire engines, the high-pitched shriek of ambulances and the fear in the hearts of those close by, spelled tragedy on the day of March 31, 1954. It was an average day for many people yet for many others it was a horrible nightmare. It was an ordinary morning; mothers readied their children for school, boys and girls clamored aboard school buses; and the usual chatter of a new school day sounded. Shortly before noon, the explosion occurred which caused the death of 15 sixth graders of the Cleveland Hill School.

The news travelled quickly to the Rosary Hill campus. Both students and faculty were deeply concerned, two students from the college, June Mahany and Joan Campbell, were practice teaching at the school. In the nervous frenzy that accompanies disaster, many reports were received. A number of them proved to be false. Finally the facts were made known. Joan was safe and uninjured but June who was teaching in the room where the tragedy struck was badly burned.

June had just concluded a class in instrumental instruction, when the explosion rocked the wooden structure. As the oncoming flames threatened, she fought her way through the music stands, lined against the wall, to the narrow-paned windows and smashed them. She guided one child after the other to the window and helped each squeeze through. Finally, feeling the hot flames at her back, June jumped head first through the window to safety.

The burns, cuts and bruises sustained by June, hospitalized her for three days and will cause several weeks confinement at home.

The faculty and student body of Rosary Hill are proud of the heroism displayed by June in the recent tragedy in which she succeeded in "doing the truth in charity."

"We heard a man say the other night that they would never outlaw membership in the Communist party in the U. S. He claims that such a law would be unconstitutional, freedom of thought. We have laws for everything. It's been said a person can't live a day without breaking one, there are so many and yet . . . and yet we have no legal antidote for the poison eating at the core of the country."

The Bona Venture.

QUIETUS

*In solitary view I held
the wonders of the earth.
Scarce moved, scarce breathed, lest I disturb
His grace's inward birth.*

*The soul within was quickened, stirred,
And turned to Life all new.
Aware, for there went Lord God Love,
Within my solitary view.*

*In stillness then, His throbbings felt,
In dream—half sleep, half waking,
The worldlings of His might are clothed
In th'attendant stillness on a heart's sweet
breaking.*

*Then shut not out the quiet stream
That would engulf thy being.
For in thy solitary view,
Eternal is thy seeing.*

HILL-ARITIES

Spring fever has really hit this little "Hideaway in the heather" (Catalogue, p. 2, par. 7). Everybody is joining the New Movement on Campus, tentatively titled "Betcha I can Beatcha to my Convertible." First casualty of the reported rush—Peg Lenahan—got her S.G.A. Rule Book caught between the accelerator and the exhaust—warnings suffered severe setbacks that P.M.

Speaking of cars, word's goin' round we "auto" form a club for the gals who kindly cart us collegians into town for an occasional hamburger. Gretchen Meissner, Mary Ellen Evans, Carol Battaglia, and Joan Turner—advance windshields to receive the new "After Dinner Car" emblems—the blazing V8.

And don't believe all that sugar handed out at Campus Bake Sales. There's a plot at the bottom of that flour pot: Terry Attea's out casing public reaction to the establishment of a Ravioli Refectory in connection with the Rosary Hill Building Fund. New slogan will be "Buy a Pizza land—with the right kind of lettuce one meatball can mean the Library!"

Never let it be said that atmosphere isn't everything. Were it not for a class in Milton, and the well-meant, if not well-placed notes of yon Glee Club, English majors would never know the power of American history; for just as Satan was arming himself, preparatory to dethroning the deities in *Paradise Lost*, up floated the stirring strains of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord" yessuh, Ole General Lee and Beelzebub—*The South Will Rise Again!*

Tread lightly through the corridors, oh ye ruff and tumble Spartans. Judging from the talent displayed at the recent dance recitals, one heel carelessly placed could mean the end for some budding Prima Donna. In honor of these big events, Sylvia Glenski is changing the name to Pinkie Pavlova. Now honestly, Pav do you think an arabesque will ever replace a good right to the ribs when you're at one end of the corridor, and your next class is at the other.

Thoughts during class: Eileen Cuddihy has fallen victim to teacheritis. Her 14-year-old Vic—pupil says Eileen is the best tutor this side of the puer-puella line.

Don't let those land surveyors at entrance to R.H. fool you. After getting advance reports on Rosie Attea's Reclamation Act (It's good to see the family heirlooms again!) those mathematical Hopalong's aren't there to break ground—they're putting in an official bid for the thriving campus clothing concession on behalf of Macy's and Gimbel's. Everybody grab a price tag and stake your claim! (Course this stuff is "old hat" to Betty McLaughlin and Joann Fitzer).

Here's one smart gal who believes experience is the best teacher—even when you don't yet have it. Sitting in the wings for "Moor Born," Joan Wheat is busily planning rehearsal time and play schedule for her student production next year—suggested title, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm"—or at least the best cast.

And three new, unmarked shorthand notebooks to Mrs. Pyne's political pearls of whom one, Louise Mamrod, is referred to as gem. Come dawn, dusk or D grades, these R.H.'ers have blazed paths to many of the neighboring high schools and armed with brochures and college backlog, instilled the desire for degree in many young heads. Therefore, if next year the green bricks in Daemen are battered by bulges—look to those students (whose names will then be engraved on that hoped-for cornerstone). Ahoy, me hearties!

Have you ever noticed that Joan Turner is doing everything with her left hand these days? Congrats, Joan.

Junior Prom coming up kids. Just as an added guarantee of success, Pat Lo Bue, chairman of reception, has sent out application blanks in triplicate to Canisius, Niagara, and Bona.

The brightest of Easters to all of you!

A Reporter Reports:

Should we have open Student Council Meetings?

ZARI MANZELLA, JUNIOR

I definitely think that the Council meetings should be open because it is an organization that is representative of the students and therefore the students should be able to take part in it—even though the part may be small. The students should be permitted to know what is going on. If the meetings are open it will certainly arouse more student interest in all activities of the College.

CAROL HEMBERGER, SOPHOMORE

I think it would be advantageous to the student body because then, and only then, they would be aware of the extent of the workings of the Council. By being present at the meetings, the students would be enabled to understand the rules and why they were made; then they would be more likely to uphold them. Eventually, the student body would become familiar with the procedure used in Council and would be able to assist the Council in their decisions.

MIMI BIRMINGHAM, FRESHMAN

I think that the open Council meetings would be a good idea because the Freshmen would gain a clearer view on the problems facing the Council. There would be more interest on the part of the student body and most important of all, the true meaning of student government would be demonstrated.

JOAN TURNER, SENIOR

Yes, I definitely feel that the Student Council meetings should be open. At the present time no one cares whether we have a Student Council or not. From investigations that I have made, few people read the minutes. The way the Council operates now I consider it a secret organization holding secret meetings. Why shouldn't we, the members of the Association, be allowed to sit in on meetings? It's our organization!

Science Majors Produce New Salts

Seniors Rosemary Weber and Connie Williams have experienced a thrill of discovery matched by few Rosary Hill students.

Under the direction of Sister M. Clarita, the two science majors produced 16 new salts of para-xylene sulfonic acids, with the results of their research scheduled for publication soon in a chemical journal.

The actual production of the salts was preceded by a lengthy search of chemical literature to see whether the salts had been made previously. With none available commercially, the pure para-xylene sulfonic acid had to be made by the RHC researchers, and new methods devised for making the acid's metallic salts. Of 20 tried, 16 were successful.

The most difficult part of the project, the seniors reported, was to find the melting points, as most of the salts have extremely high melting points and some decompose.

In other Science department activities, Kappa Sigma Rho plans an after-Easter trip to the Corning Glass Works and museum, and will schedule a lecture for the entire student body by an eminent scientist soon to be selected. The club also has selected a pin design and all members will have pins soon.

Sister Clarita reports that a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry & Physics has been presented to the college by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. It will be awarded to the Freshman with the highest average doing outstanding work in chemistry this semester.

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