



THE ASCENT

Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.

Vol. 14 — No. 4

March 26, 1963

1963 Moving-Up Day Festivities To Include Rose Ceremony, Parade

"Great Failures", theme of the 1963 Moving Up Day, began its climb to success as Antoinette Paterniti, general chairman, and Mary Ellen Zang, co-chairman, announced the parade route. Beginning on campus, four floats will journey into downtown Buffalo, around Shelton Square and back home via Delaware and Delevan Avenue.

Events of the day commence at Sacred Heart Academy with the annual Rose Ceremony. Exchanging different colored roses, the class presidents signify the advancement of each class.

Following Holy Mass the students convene on campus to crown the Moving Up Day Queen. Chosen from the Junior class and elected by the entire student body during the week of April 22, this year's queen will break tradition by being enthroned on campus.

The Queen and the four members of each class who constitute her court are chosen on the basis of significant achievements and contributions to the school.

Appraisal of each float will be by faculty members before the parade leaves campus. A trophy will be awarded on the basis of originality and aptness in co-ordinating with the general theme. In addition each class presents an award to the best decorated car. A total of seventy-five convertibles complete the parade.

Co-ordinating the efforts of their respective classes in deciding and producing a workable idea are chairmen: Teri Fischer and Judith Saraceno, class of '66; Judith Pappalardo and Mary Claire Ansteth, class of '65; Sharon Dickerson and Faith Paolesche, class of '64.



Toni Paterniti and Mary Ellen Zang--climbing to better things...

Clara Lee Gall Receives Science Grant For Summer Study At National Laboratory

By wire from the National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Clara Lee Gall received word of her acceptance into the ORINS-ORNL Summer Student Trainee Program.

Clara's appointment, to begin on June 10, 1963, lasts approximately ten weeks.

Working for her degree in the Biology Concentration, Clara has had other opportunities for research. She has done research work with DNA and RNA content in potentially cancerous tissue at Roswell Park.



CLARA LEE GALL

Assigned to the Biology Division, Clara will be associated with a research project under the direction of a scientist. The appointment will be in the status of temporary employee of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Last summer Clara studied entomology at the College of Forestry in Syracuse.

Coming Events

- Lecture-Mr. Tortora..... Mar. 26
- Liliom..... Mar. 27, 28, 29, 30
- Sodality Speaker..... Mar. 27
- President's tea..... Mar. 28
- Resident's General Meeting..... Apr. 1
- IRC Panel..... Apr. 3
- Easter Recess..... Apr. 5
- MFLC & Sodality trip..... Apr. 14-20
- Classes Resume..... Apr. 22
- Lecture: James O'Gara..... Apr. 24
- SA Workshop..... Apr. 27

Words of the Wise

You cannot escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today.

—(Abraham Lincoln)

BE SURE TO VOTE!

Dolce Wins

Editorial Note: As we went to press the results of the Student Association elections were relayed by wire. We regret that since recording secretary tabulations had not been completed the total report could not be printed.



SANDRA DOLCE

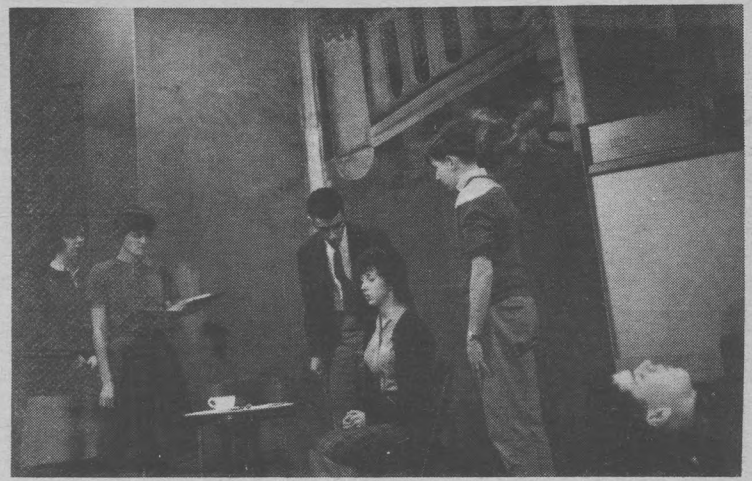
The Student Body has elected Sandra Dolce president of the Student Association for the 1963-64 academic year.

Sandra, Student Association recording secretary for the past year, is chairman of the SA Workshop. Planning to teach Social Studies in secondary school, she has been president of National Educators Association and state committee chairman of SNEA.

A resident representative to her sophomore class, Sandra was also recording secretary of the Honor Separation Revision Committee and chairman of resident orientation.

Balloting to fill the offices of vice-president, corresponding secretary and treasurer will begin with the primary Friday, March 29. The final election is slated for April 5.

(Continued on Page 3)



Rehearsing on a Sunday afternoon ---- from left to right: Celeste Brody, Gabrelle Horvath, Jerry Coffey, Kathie Berryman, James Mason, Michael Barrett.

Cast to Perform Molnar's 'Liliom'

The aura of romance pervading Franc Molnar's love story "Liliom", was created in the midst of the twentieth century sordid realism. A production of this unusual drama will be presented by Rosary Hill College March 27 through the 31st at 8:00 p.m. in Daeman Little Theatre.

Mr. Joseph Herman, director, has chosen this play because it contains all the basic human emotions. Each character has a unique personality weaving the elements of comedy, tragedy, wit and farce into the recognized classic that it is today.

The setting is in a Hungarian town of the 1890's. Liliom, played by Michael Barrett, a sophomore at Canisius College, is the handsome barker of the Carousel around whom the story revolves.

He is a proud young man who falls in love with Julie (Kathleen Berryman), a servant girl feeling most directly the effects of Liliom's unusual temperament.

With the advent of his dismissal by the Widow Muskrat, the quick tempered, jealous carousel owner, interpreted by Celeste Brody, events begin to erupt. It is here that the strong mixture of character and plot are interwoven so closely.

Marie, played by Julie Bon-donza, is the lively young friend

who tries to help Julie with her problems. Anne Marie Demerle and Anne Marie Schott fill the other two important female roles of Mother Hollander and Louise. Quick moving action marks the drama.

This seven act play includes characters portrayed by Paul Welsh, Richard Herrmann, Richard Dukowsky, Jerry Koffee, Roger Paulflga, Donald Maeasco, Pat Gorey, James Mason and Dick Moses who fill the male roles while Kathy Magher, Ellen Heckel, Patricia Sharp and Melodie Mcgovern add to the female cast.

The seven scenes range from comedy to murder to fantasy. The prevailing atmosphere, however, is tight drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman call special attention to the co-operation of the cast and of the outside schools in staging the production. The Hermans agree that "with the unbeatable combination of a good play and an excellent cast and co-operation, we can promise everyone who comes to Daeman Theatre an agreeable and fascinating evening."

Freshman Orientation Committee Appointed

The appointment of the Freshman Orientation Committee for 1963 has been announced by the Student Association. Chairman for this annual welcoming is Patricia Hoftiezer, '66; her co-chairman is Judith Saraceno, '66.

The 20-member committee, under the direction of Sister Mary Cletus, has held two general meetings at which tentative plans for the autumn "freshmen week" were made.

Members of the committee are: Nancy Amodeo, Christine Chmielowski, Bette Coleman, Barbara Conners, Nancy Daigler, Joan Evans, Angela Gigante, Marilyn Haller, Maureen Martin, Penny More, Eva Marie Periello, Leila Rannarine, Betty Rembold, Bernadette Speirs, Adrienne Tusco, Jeanette Walter, Dale Webdale, and Alice Young.

"The main purpose of the program," said Pat, "is to introduce incoming freshman to RHC academic life, to help them make the change from high school to college."

"It also serves as a good way for the new students to meet each other and some of the upper-classmen," she further stated.

Dinking, informal conferences with concentration chairmen, speeches by the administration and a formal luncheon will highlight the three-day program, concluding with a mixer on the last night.

New additions to the annual schedule will be a resident-day student picnic and an early-morning Mass followed by a breakfast.

Pat requested the full support and help of the entire Class of '66. Anyone wishing to work on the project may contact her.

(Picture - Page 2)

Dissension Foreseen Over Amendments

Student Association Proposes Revisions

The Student Association is being confronted with three proposals which will create a change in the Student Association Constitution.

The proposed amendments are the following:

(1) That Article II, Section 2 C be amended by deleting #3 which states that the Editor of the ASCENT shall be an appointed member of the Student Council.

(2) That Article V, Section 2 B be amended by deleting #9 which states that it shall be the duty of the Student Association Vice-President to act as Chairman of the Freshman Class meetings until the officers are elected.

That Article V, Section 2 be amended to state that it shall be the duty of the Senior Class Representative to: (a) carry out all the duties incumbent on a Class Representative (Article V, Section 2G), (b) act as Chairman of the Freshman Class Meetings until the officers are elected.

(3) That the provision for the appointment of the National Student Association (NSA) Delegates and the National Federation of Catholic College Students

(NFCCS) Delegates shall be elected by the Student Body.

Possible alternate amendments would be:

(2) That the NFCCS Delegates (only) be elected by the Student Body. (b) That the NSA Delegates (only) be elected by the Student Body. (c) That the NFCCS and NSA Junior Delegates be elected by the Student Body and the Senior Delegates be appointed by the Student Council.

These proposed amendments will be discussed in committee meetings open to the Student Body. Scheduled to meet at four different times, the committee meetings are arranged for the following dates: March 26 at 12:55, March 28 at 3:40, and April 2 and 4 at 12:55.

These committee meetings will consider the revisions and accept for consideration the amendments proposed on the floor. Appointed rooms for discussion will be posted on the bulletin board.

Final voting on the proposed amendments will take place at a Student Association Assembly during the last week in April.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES REFER TO PAGES 2 & 3

Editorial Comment Snap Decisions Won't Do!

The fundamental organic law of our student body is the Constitution of the Student Association. Recently revised (1961), this Constitution is currently faced with three proposed amendments to modify its structure. Receiving the ten percent signature of the student body necessary for consideration, these amendments have been brought before members of the Student Association for their critical evaluation and final verdict.

Since much speculation, deliberation and thought went into the preparing of these proposals; since these proposals directly affect the student body in their operation; and since the Student Association itself will be the determiner of their passage or defeat, it is essential and imperative that the student body realize the importance of having

a thorough knowledge of the effects of these amendments.

A hasty glance at the ballot is an insult to the study and preparation the amendments entail. Careless voting with no deliberation and forethought is an affront to the Student Association and its Constitution.

Before exercising the right of decision on either ratification or nullification of each amendment, consider the pros and cons of each one. Discuss the main principles with those who are presenting the revisions. Recognize the benefits and drawbacks resulting from their adoption or rejection.

"Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more.

You should never wish to do less:" -- Robert E. Lee

M. K.

What is the Reason Why?

Much has been said in the past few months about student apathy at Rosary Hill. All this discussion seems to have led us only to the truth.

The Student Association nominations are over and a fine capable president has been chosen. There have been campaigns and buttons and ardent politicking. In the end, we have obtained the desired success.

But another, sadder story lies underneath "our" accomplishment in choosing capable leaders. Only two girls nominated themselves for the presidential office; a good deal of effort was needed to encourage qualified students to run other SA posts.

Collegians should not have to be coerced into offices and nom-

inations. A position on the student governing body is an honor, or so we have been led to believe.

Why then does such a distinct lack of enthusiasm for assuming these responsibilities appear? Self-nomination, the pre-election system that has been employed in the past, can no longer succeed if the students will not volunteer for service to the student body.

Those who nominated themselves must be lauded, but there are many others who could have and didn't, who should have and neglected it.

Let this disappointing display of school spirit speak as a challenge and a request to the entire student body.

P.H.

Open Forum

Today, we as college students like to believe that the world revolves around us and that upon our shoulders rests the world's future - that is until someone asks us to save our world or at least to become more involved in it. Then we become suddenly weak and insignificant. This situation is equally true in our participation in our college world.

It is very difficult to inculcate in the average human being a sense of responsibility to the common good. Yet the success of the nation and the college depends upon the mutual cooperation and help of the total community. But as soon as we approach a fellow-student with the proposal that on him as an individual, and on us as a group of individuals, rests our destiny, he immediately protests that he has no such influence. "Who am I," he wails deprecatingly, "in the face of so many others?"

This reaction strikes most of us as being very untypical of our decidedly egocentric race. It normally requires extraordinary persuasive power to convince us that we are really not the center of the universe; we usually feel

that we are all important and the happenings of our life will affect the world's future.

Well then, why the sudden, profound humility? Why do we persist in talking and acting as if we believed ourselves all-powerful and yet, when called on to vindicate our claim, we hide under a guise of self-deprecation? Is it a question of expediency or do we really not believe in the power of the individual?

In order to become responsible citizens in our nation, we must begin now to assume a more significant part in the college community, for only when there is a complete sharing of the responsibilities can there be a successful college.

Yet we persist in refusing to understand that one individual plus one individual...plus one individual make up a college. Instead we argue obstinately, "Who am I among thousands? What can I do?" We do not seem to realize that just one spark starts a fire, one raindrop a torrent and one termite a ruin.

Joan Lawler

Kennedy Proposes Youth Corps Bill

WASHINGTON (CPS)---Several House Republicans asserted last week that President Kennedy's youth corps bill offers a 1933 solution to a 1963 problem.

GOP members of the House Education and Labor Committee, which is expected to recommend passage of the bill this week, offered their own program for meeting the needs of unskilled and unemployed American youth.

The administration has asked a two-part program creating a "Youth Conservation Corps (YCC)" similar to the CCC of New Deal times, and a "Home Town Youth Corps" to carry out local civil service projects. This program would cost \$100 million the first year, GOP critics claim.

The Republicans suggested six alternatives of their own: A national study of state and federal laws and regulations restricting

the opportunity of youth in obtaining employment. Expansion of vocational education, with new emphasis on skills required by the nation's economy. Allocation of more funds for the Manpower Retraining Program for youth. Only five per cent of the program's funds now go for youth retraining. Emphasis by Selective Service Boards on 18 and 19-year old draftees instead of 22 and 23-year olds. Expansion of the youth hiring programs of the U. S. Park and Forest Services. Creation of a substantial pilot program for removing youngsters from inhibiting environments in the District of Columbia and for training them in modern skills.

Rep. Charles R. Goodell of N.Y. said the entire Republican proposal would cost no more than \$25 million.

Review: 'Youngblood Hawke'

Barbara Eckert

In a gripping narrative about a man and his talent, Herman Wouk presents "Youngblood Hawke." The main character is a young novelist from Kentucky whose talent and good fortune rocket him to the upper spheres of success and ultimately drive him to the abyss of failure. But this is not only Hawke's story.

Here is a chronicle of our times - a candid picture of the way we live now. Through vivid pictures of the inextricably mixed worlds of entertainment, business and politics, we can see Wouk's deep concern about the impact of a money-mad world exploiting a talent.

The author has drawn freely from the sources of Thomas Wolfe's life. Youngblood Hawke is a wild, untutored genius from the hills. His family background and journey to success remind us of Wolfe's biography.

Hawke's story, however, portrays an undisciplined genius caught up in the notorious "rat-race." He is driven by intense desires, conflicting desires, to become a great novelist and millionaire at the same time. In this

Honesty, a Virtue Not an Ornament

by Connie Hewson

Boastfully honest people are the biggest fakes. Are you honest? I thought I was. Then I really thought, and that same day went up to 3 different people in the hall and said "Hi! I'm Connie Hewson and I'm a fake." Then I did a little tap dance and ran away.

I've asked people individually, and in groups, whether or not they thought it was all right to come out and brag about being honest. Most of them, almost all of them thought it was...getting them to agree that honesty could be carried too far failed in most cases.

Do you know that when you're faking, but you yourself know you're faking, you're not really a fake at all -- you're honest. Today's honesty has as many connotations as communism. You can wear honesty on your chest like a medal. The "fake-outs" you pull on your friends, the frauds you pull on your professors, integrity in homework, tests, cutting classes, little lies, and parent lies, have nothing to do with the new honesty.

Honesty is a sub-culture. The customs are simpler than those of the traditional, perfection-bound, mass culture of honesty. The new sect requires only uninhibited frankness.

(continued on page 3)

Here's What You Can Do

The following is taken from the Catholic News:

What practical steps can the Catholic man in the street make in everyday life, to support the Church in its war against racialism? These ten points were named this week by an official of the Catholic Interracial Council; (1) Read and study news about race relations in responsible Catholic journals. (2) Find others who are concerned like yourself about interracial justice and join or form a Catholic Interracial Council chapter. (3) Raise the issue of racial restrictions in your residential community, among your friends, at work or in your meetings. (4) Join such responsible groups as the NAACP; the Urban League and advisory committees to government agencies dealing with race relations. (5) Attend public hearings, investigations and conferences on civil rights matters. (6) Write and visit editors, elected representatives, and civic figures to discuss civil rights and race relations matters. (7) Break down isolation between Negroes, Puerto Ricans and white people and foster interracial associations. (8) Children must be protected from prejudice and racial superstition by careful selection of their reading material and by exposing them to good example through interracial fraternity. (9) Hospitality in your home can bring people of different races together on a friendly and informal basis. (10) Times of tension and community unrest may give you the opportunity to carry out vigils and prayers for interracial understanding.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The displays in the library foyer each week are all too often taken for granted by the students. However, the recent one presenting some of the outstanding accomplishments of the faculty was especially note-worthy, since I am afraid that we sometimes fail to appreciate the calibre of our own faculty.

Aside from the time-consuming necessity of class preparation, there are various extra and co-curricular activities on campus, to which the faculty members so freely give of their time. Oftentimes, they themselves are enrolled in graduate or post-graduate study.

To salvage the time from a very busy schedule to contribute to these "outside" endeavors requires much sacrifice and dedication.

I am sure that I express the opinion of a great number of student members of the campus in extending our gratitude to Sister Patrice, Sister Claire and the library staff for sharing with us these achievements and helping us to grow in our respect for and pride in our Rosary Hill faculty.

Very sincerely yours,
Jean Miano



ROSARY HILL COLLEGE—BUFFALO, NEW YORK

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Production: Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Paula Novak, Patricia Shannon, Trina Kleinhaus, Patricia McKnight, Joann Malaney.



Should Students Elect Delegates?

by Mary Burg

When possible, a direct election cannot be surpassed in value. So seldom, however, the system of direct election is possible that it has almost disappeared as a political form. Athenian democracy has disappeared because the social structure from which it arose also disappeared.



MARY BURG

From this brief introduction, I believe analogy can be drawn to college elections. Because the student understands the structure of his student association and student government, he is in a position to elect its representatives directly, with perception and insight. Such, however, is not the case in the selection of a delegate to the National Student Association.

NSA, unlike NFCCS, operates on a complex national level. At the 15th National Congress, for example, which was held last summer in Columbus, Ohio, 146 resolutions were passed ranging from motions on the Helsinki Youth Festival to compulsory ROTC. In addition to this, 46 different committees were meeting constantly at all hours of the day and night.

That NSA is complex has never been questioned; what has been questioned, however, is whether the college student, without attending a National Congress, has the time to investigate the organization sufficiently in the selection of his delegate. Again I would stress that in selecting a delegate, it is not only necessary to know what he represents but also "to" what he is being represented.

Although the individual student may have neither the time nor the opportunity to study NSA in detail, the Student Government has not only the opportunity but also the obligation to do this. In addition, the Student Government knows best the policies of the school and the thought behind them.

A motion is presently before the student body suggesting that the NSA delegates be elected by the entire school rather than appointed by Student Government as has traditionally been the practice at Rosary Hill College and at every other college and university which I have contacted.

To pass this resolution, I feel, would be a grave error and would necessitate an intense campus orientation program. That this is possible, I would question; that it is preferable, I strongly doubt.

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society held its membership dinner, Wednesday, March 20, 1963 at the Little White House restaurant in Williamsville, New York.

The following juniors were inducted as members: Ann Ackerman, Moira Brady, Mary F. Guarino, Gail Hoppough, Mary Lahiff, Kathleen Metz, Dorothea Nicosia, Loret Savage, Rosalie Polizzi, Mary Schirmann, Helen Schmitz, and Elizabeth Wolf.

Gail Maurer, chapter president, presented a paper on the "The Common Market." Anne Reagan, vice-president, acted as chairman of the event. Doctor Rupert Ederer is the faculty advisor.

by Elaine Ball

Earlier this year, I proposed an amendment to our Student Association Constitution. The amendment was that "the NFCCS Junior and Senior Delegates be elected by the student body, rather than appointed by the Student Council." I would now like to give my reasons for proposing



ELAINE BALL

this change.

NFCCS functions, primarily, as a national federation of individual schools. It also functions on a regional level. Regional programs are geared for the participation of the entire student body, as opposed to delegates only, of the member schools.

In order to benefit properly from this organization, the entire student body must know the purpose, function, effects, and future plans of it.

Under our present constitution (with SC appointment of delegates) this necessary understanding is somewhat limited to the members of Student Council.

I believe that if the delegates were elected, as the Council Officers are elected, the purposes and functions of NF would be made known to the larger part of the student body.

Students campaigning for the positions, in stating their platforms will reorientate the student to the ends and plans of the Federation, in the same way candidates for S.C. offices do. I wonder how much interest the student body would have in Student Council projects if all the members, including the president, were appointed?

I realize there are many objections to the proposed amendment. Probably the most substantial objection is that the student body, in general, does not have sufficient knowledge of the philosophy of the organization and is, therefore, incapable of electing the best qualified girl for the position.

As I stated above, I believe that election of the delegates would be the best means of educating the student body to the aim or the organization.

Another objection to this proposal is that a certain amount of popularity may enter into an election of the delegate and thus we have the possibility of electing someone who is actually not best qualified for the office.

This possibility exists, of course, in any kind of election. Those who uphold this objection usually point out the fact that their delegates "represent" the college and that they should, therefore, be selected very objectively and carefully.

Such an objection could be carried to extremes. We could say, for example, that our S A president, above all, "represents" the college and should, therefore, be appointed by the Student Council.

As Senior Delegate to NFCCS, I sincerely believe that election, rather than appointment of the delegate, would be of great benefit to the student body, as well as to the delegates.

Be In The Know

Attend Your Class

Meetings

Youth Has An Answer

There is a corrosion of cynicism that eats at the mettle of every age. Our "silent" generation has answered the nihilism of cynicism straightforwardly through such ventures as the International Peace Corps, The Student National Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Crossroads Africa and now The National Service Corps.

This latter venture is aimed at combatting the poverty, illiteracy and poor health standards that affect that "other America" -- the 1/3 of our population which lives below the standards set by the U.S. government as a minimum for decent living.

Recently in Washington Charlene Haykel and I attended a conference on the National Service Corps sponsored by the National Student Association.

Some 300 students from colleges and universities across the nation attended with the purpose of studying the concept of a Service Corps and drawing up resolutions which will be directed toward Congress and the committee looking into the feasibility of a domestic peace corps.

The keynote speaker, Secretary of the Interior, Stuart Udall, referred to the Corps as one way to help alleviate "the dark pockets of neglect" that we see, or prefer not to see, beneath our gaze everyday.

There are those people who refuse to see the need for a National Service Corps. To them the Corps is merely another step in the direction of Federal bureaucracy and an organization that would infringe on areas already being aided by private, charitable and religious welfare groups.

The first objection is a typically conservative stance -- one more concerned with the concept of power than with the problems of people. The second objection is weak, inasmuch as no considerable minority, among charitable organizations, has voiced protest against the idea of a National Service Corps.

The requirements of the Corps are not yet known and will not be known until the bill comes before Congress some time in April. Speculation has it that the term of service would be one year with chance for renewal, the age from 18 on up and the pay 8 dollars per day.

The good that could come from this united attempt to help the society stricken in our own country is immense. It is a grand adventure in keeping with the American tradition of sacrifice, and it needs at least your moral support.

N.d'E.

Bishop McNulty Chosen for Buffalo

by Barbara Conners

The Good Shepherd has bestowed a multitude of blessings upon His flock in the Diocese of Buffalo. This bestowal was uniquely evident upon the appointment of the Most Reverend James A. McNulty, as the Bishop of Buffalo.

Bishop McNulty is a man of wide experience in parish work, diocesan administration, and youth projects. He is one of the outstanding advocates for the initiation of Catholic Action and missionary undertaking, particularly in the realms of the Latin American countries.

Under his auspices the Diocese of Patterson, N.J., "adopted" Annunciation parish in La Pas, Bolivia. Bishop McNulty is well aware of the material, as well as, spiritual needs of the Latin American people. "It seems to me now," the Bishop has stated, "that there is a stirring of the Spirit of Bolivia. I had heard of

the threat of communism; I had asked questions of people in authority. They agree that this is the critical hour in Bolivia -- but it is not desperate. It is the psychological hour to send help."

It was while visiting his missions in February that he received the announcement of his appointment as the Chancellor of the Buffalo Diocese.

Bishop McNulty completed his studies for the priesthood at Louvain, Belgium, in 1925. Since his ordination he has endeavored to spread Christ's teachings with ceaseless ambition and determination.

He was instrumental in founding "The Advocate", the official journal of the Archdiocese of Newark when he was Auxiliary Bishop there. He served as Bishop Duffy's curate for six years. It is reported that he enjoys travel and sports, and remains hesitant about Buffalo weather!

Bishop McNulty will arrive in Buffalo on April 30th.

Campus Co-ordinator Builds Better Relations

A number of excellent and effective suggestions have been credited to the 1962 Student Association Workshop; one of the recommendations that has become a notable reality is the Campus Community Co-ordination Board.

At the conference in February of last year, those participating emphasized the importance of student involvement in activities beyond the campus. In May, acting on this encouragement, the Student Council appointed Kathleen Byron as Co-ordinator.

In August, she began the difficult task of organizing an idea.

A meeting was held at which presidents of all campus clubs and delegates from NFCCS and NSA attended. Representatives from each class were named upon approval of Sister M. Paula.

Agencies were contacted for information concerning their volunteer programs; the list of community openings for such service was narrowed to those most related to the various interests and capabilities of our college students.

Finally, the Board and its plans were officially presented to the student body at the September C.O.C. Open House.

Opportunities to work at the

Erie County Detention Home, St. Rita's Home, Father Baker's Home for Children, Neighborhood House, Veteran's Hospital and with the Sisters of Social Service in Lackawanna were offered; a special meeting of interested students was called.

From that meeting came schedules and facilities for transportation and, more important, a full understanding of the aims and demands of such service.

Since then, the Board has incorporated a number of other activities including the making of scapulars by the Mission Club, and participation in community charity drives -- Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, and the Heart Fund.

WOMEN: SUPERIOR TO MEN?

Suffragettes ride again! But this time the men are asking for it. A squad composed of Rosary Hill and Canisius College students is appearing before local men's clubs to debate the topic: Resolved: Women Are Superior to Men.

The Knights of Columbus in Hamburg invited the two teams to a February 26 evening meeting where Kathleen M. Hunt and Kathleen Roberts of Rosary Hill defended the proposition against Thomas E. Butler and Gerard R. Hauser of Canisius.

Work of the affair led to further invitations. The same topic will be debated in the student lounge at Canisius College March 18 and at a Kenmore Kiwanis Luncheon March 21.

On March 13 the squad faced a somewhat prejudiced audience composed of novices and postulants at the motherhouse of the Franciscan Sisters of Penance and Christian Charity at Stella Niagara, an institutional branch of Rosary Hill College.

(continued from page 2)

Are you honest? Do you state your principles or believe them? Practice your faith or live it? Say things or mean them? By all means be honest, but if you must cheat, cheat with a little charity.

Honesty is like an athlete's muscles...not a muscleman's, an athlete's. His muscles show when he performs. You see them, but you are more impressed by what they achieve. His toned muscles are always evident in the way he walks and carries his weight. He doesn't have to wear a sign "I have muscles."

Don't let your honesty be like a muscle man's, showy and useless.

Election Continued

Vice presidential candidates are Nancy Wallace and Elaine Schwab.

Nominees for corresponding secretary are Elaine Parlato, Charlene Haykel and Madeleine LaCroix.

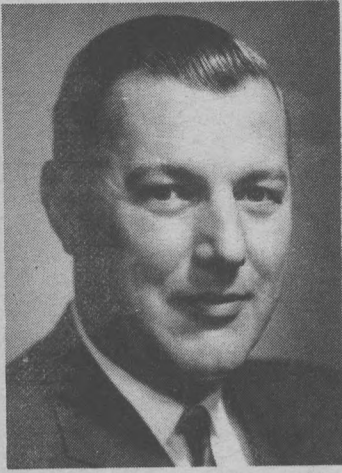
Contending for the nomination for SA treasurer are: JoAnne Bakeman, Carol Bartkowski, Ju-

dith Braun, Virginia Burke, Suzanne Cole, Barbara Conners, Mary Eckert, Teri Fischer, Jean Gilmartin, Marilyn Haller, Patricia Hofstiezer, Kathleen Lagan, Joyce Masi, Linda Nichols, Eva Marie Perriello, Elizabeth Rembold, Judith Saraceno, Patricia Shannon, Margaret Sheehan, Cecile Viggiano, and Patricia Weir.



Anne Reagan registers Judi March and Dorothy Giangreco for the Student Association primaries.

NFCCS Nominates Charles Wick To Receive Archbishop Noll Award



CHARLES J. WICK

Mr. Charles J. Wick has been nominated by Rosary Hill College students for the Archbishop Noll Award of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The award is presented annually in recognition of the outstanding Catholic layman or laywoman whose life typifies the active apostolate the NFCCS is striving to create.

To be eligible for the award the candidate must be a graduate of an American Catholic or secular undergraduate college or

university, be outstanding in the field of the lay apostolate, and be a resident of the United States.

Candidates are nominated by each of the Federation's 200 schools. Mr. Wick was formally nominated by Elaine Ball, '63, senior delegate to the NFCCS.

Five finalists are selected by the Award Committee. All colleges in the organization vote on the finalists. The winner is presented a medal at the National Congress in late August or early September.

Past winners include Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Wisconsin and Mr. Godfrey P. Schmidt, noted attorney.

Mr. Wick, is the administrative vice-president of Niagara Mohawk Power Company and the Chairman of the College's Advisory Board. He was recently elected to the Board of Trustees. The recipient of the first Mother Magdalen Daemen Award of Rosary Hill, he is also a Master Knight of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta. Mr. Wick serves on the Advisory boards of numerous cultural, educational, and philanthropic organizations.

Mr. Wick is a graduate of Canisius College and the University of Buffalo Law School.

News In Brief . . .

Congratulations are in store for the fine players on our RHC basketball team...and to Eileen Hothow for the wonderful job she did in managing the entire affair.

Miss Gretchen Frauenheim '62 will lead a discussion on Psychiatric Social Work April 4 at 4:30 in D. S. 121.

To assist seniors in education seeking placement for the fall, Mr. Lawrence H. Gallagher, Supt. of Schools in East Islip, Long Island, N. Y., will be in the Alumnae Lounge on March 25 from 1:30-4:00 p.m.

The Student Association will sponsor a workshop April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dr. James Hayes will be the keynote speaker for the program. The theme will be "Introspection - where do we go from here?" Sandra Dulce '64 is chairman of the event; Claudia Kregg '66 is the co-chairman.

Mrs. Marion Briare will speak to the art students on Wednesday, April 24 in room 331. Her topic will be "Graphanalysis."

Mrs. Bronka Steffan, public relations director, was guest speaker at the Russian Dinner sponsored by the MFLC, ABC, IRC, and SEANY, March 20. A resident of Russian-occupied Poland for two years, Mrs. Steffan acquainted the guests with the mode of life of the common people of Russia.

Communist infiltration around the world and its aim towards the United States was the subject of a movie sponsored by the International Relations Club and presented by McNamara Realty Agency on March 5, 1963.

The Third Order of Saint Francis welcomed newly-professed members Sunday, March 10, as Mary Joan Coleman and Linda De Stefano pronounced vows of life-long membership

to obey the rule. Maureen Connolly, Mary Ann Truby, Phyllis Huber and Judy Saraceno were received as novices. Father Casmir Sabol, O. F. M., officiated at Benediction.

The annual Heart Fund Drive was participated in by Rosary Hill students on Sunday, February 24. Nineteen girls worked on the College Emergency Squad. Students from Buffalo-area colleges called on homes which had not been designated to neighborhood Captains. After returning from one assignment, the girls reported by telephone to the Heart Fund Office for a new locality. Six drivers from Rosary Hill provided the transportation.

Each school participating elected one girl as a nominee for the Queen of Hearts Contest to be held in November. Kathleen Metz was elected by the Rosary Hill Student Council as their representative.

"Lessons In Love" is the theme of this year's Lenten Lecture Series which is being co-sponsored by the Sodality and the Student Association.

Each year these lectures are given for the purpose of enriching the spiritual lives of the students in preparation for Easter. They afford an excellent opportunity for expansion of ideas and further knowledge of pertinent topics.

The first lecture, given by Father Conald Henderson, O. F. M., was entitled "True Love Thru Sacrifice." At the second lecture, Father William Honor spoke on "A Woman's Place in the Passion."

Father Thomas Dunn, O. F. M., lectured on "Our Lady and Social Justice" at 4:00 Wednesday, March 20, in Marian Social Room.

The fourth and final lecture will take place on Wednesday March 27. Father Arnold Schneider will speak on "The Rights of Man and Christian Conscience."

Charity Game Gives RHC Win



Stands were filled at the Rosary Hill - D'Youville game. Here Chris Lourdel trying for a foul shot.

Rosary Hill defeated D'Youville 36-27 in the annual Catholic Charities Appeal game at Bishop Turner High School on March 14.

It was the climatic sports event of the season and Rosary Hill found her opponents agile and accurate. With a free day in the offing for a victory win on the courts, the stands were alive with enthusiasm and encouragement. Hopes fell and soared as D'Youville set out to give the home team real competition.

High scorers Moira Brady, Bobby Drewniak and Chris Lourdel were the principle thorns in the sides of the opponents. Moira led the team in good rebounding.

At half time the score was 26-9 with Rosary Hill in the lead. She maintained her lead throughout. D'Youville's hopes

soared, however, in the second half as she kept the ball and increased her score. Rosary Hill finally regained and kept the nine point lead to the last minutes of the game.

Members of the team who played were: Bobby Drewniak, Chris Lourdel, Maureen Welch, Moira Brady, Jean Condron, Pat Lore, Betsy Organ, Linda Nicols and Carolyn Gerwitz. This was the last game for senior, Carolyn Gerwitz, who has played since her freshman year and co-captained the team.

Cheerleaders led by Captain Celeste Brody were: JoAnne Bakeman, Johanne Breen, Kathy Cassiol, Teri Fischer, Kathy Magher, and Shirley Marke.

Eileen Hothow was chairman for the event. Proceeds go to Catholic Charities.

Notes From the Dean of Studies

Important Statistics:

Full time lay students	734
Full time sister students	21
Total full time	755
Part time lay students	20
Part time sister students	36
Total part time	56
Full and part time enrollment	811
Sister students at the Institutional Branch	57
Total of Rosary Hill College students	868

Of the group who applied for admission in September 87% were accepted, 13% were rejected.

This means that in every 7 students who applied, one was rejected. 25% of the freshman class were recipients of Regents Scholarships.

There are 32 students on campus who have transferred to Rosary Hill College this year from other colleges.

Last year the College dropped 3% of the student body for disciplinary or scholastic reasons.

Orientation

(CONT'D FROM PAGE 1)



Musically oriented for freshman orientation are: 1st row, Eva Marie Periello, Patricia Hoftiezer, Betteanne Coleman, 2nd row, Judy Saraceno, and Marilyn Haller.

Employment Openings From Miss Stegmier

The Social Security agency has three openings within the First Region for student assistants interested in summer work. The requirements are: Junior in college, interested in the Social Security Agency, willing to relocate this summer and after graduation. In addition she must pass the Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam. The job pays \$87.77 a week. For further information about the application for the exam, please contact Miss Stegmier.

On March 28, 1963, at 12:30, Mr. Carmen Cerio, Recruitment Representative from the USCivil Service Commission will interview seniors in the Alumnae Lounge. Positions in the First Region will be discussed with students in Business, Economics, and Social Studies.

Notebooks on summer positions are in the waiting room. These would be especially helpful to those looking for work in resorts and camps.

If anyone would like information on jobs or would like to hear a particular speaker, she is invited to contact Karen Ryan, Senior; Sharon Perkins, Junior; Shirley Lennon, Sophomore; Dale Webdale, Freshman, or Miss Stegmier.

Visiting Workshop Views Race Problem

The NFCCS Visiting Workshop is a sharp contrast to the riots which took place on the Mississippi campus last September.

Discussing sensitive interracial problems with Negro families is a far cry from hurling rocks at them.

The program was born in Chicago as a group of perceptive NFCCS students discussed the delicate questions of colored-white relations with a Negro couple in their home.

This first organized interchange was highly successful; the project blossomed. In January of this year, the concept became a reality for Rosary Hill.

Working through the Friendship House of Lackawanna, girls from the college, under the direction of Elaine Ball, senior delegate to NFCCS, called upon individuals in their own homes.

The response was enthusiastic. "During the course of our conversation, I discovered that I didn't even notice the color of the minister's skin nor that of his wife's," said Sharon Forba, "I noticed only his depth of understanding and perception of human nature and his wonderful spirituality."

Linda deStefano added: "It was a moving encounter...It left us with a sense of closeness and love."

"I learned that the only real divider of humanity is hate," observed Sharon, "hate built up in the soul because of ugly, unfounded prejudice and reckless generalizations."

Let this workshop be the first local step by collegians to erase this hatred and encourage tolerance in our own community.

FLOWER MAKING PARTY

Flowers, flowers everywhere but none that can be smelled. This will be the scene in Lourdes lounge on Thursday, April 4. All classes are invited to attend the flower-making party, which will be held between 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Crepe paper and wire will be transformed into delicate flowers. These flowers will then be used to make up the body of all the floats for the Moving Up Day parade. Past experience has shown that planning in advance eliminates last minute float worries. However, enthusiasm and support from each member of the student body is necessary to assure the success of this year's Moving Up Day. So as they say in elite circles, "Let's move up with vig-ah."

LILIOM

Daeman Little Theatre

March 27, 28, 29, 30

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