



Moving Up Day Queen Candidates. Top to bottom: Betty Bruso, Lynn Gannon, Donna Geary, Jo Ann Cerullo; right: Sandy Klosinski.

## '67, '69'ers Elect Officers; Cerullo, Taylor Plan Ahead

The incoming president of the next year's senior class is Jo-Ann Cerullo. Her plans include a coffee hour rather than a class meeting on May 3, and a bulletin next year to keep student teachers informed about campus news.

The other class officers of the class of '67 are: Vice president, Huberta Wolfe; secretary, Diane Thurston; treasurer, Donna Geary; senior senator, Sandy Klosinski; junior senator, Marguerite Battaglia.

Barbara Taylor has been elected president of the class of '69. She said her hope is that "everyone will feel a part of the class and cooperate in everything we undertake."

Also elected were: Vice president, Bonnie Shorts; treasurer, Ellen McGrath; secretary, Kathy Porreca; senior senator, Sue Grunzic, and junior senator, Bella Tato.

## Residents Vote 'Yes' on Revised Drinking Rule

The long-awaited changes in the drinking rule for the residents was revealed and unanimously passed at the April meeting of the resident association. The new rule has five main sections; however, only two will have a great impact on resident life next year.

Section A states that all students must comply with the New York State drinking laws. Part D reads: "Off-campus drinking is permissible providing that each student knows her capacity, that is, always drinking within her moderation and never to excess. In keeping with the ideals and standards of Rosary Hill College, it is the individual's obligation never to partake of alcoholic beverages in such a manner as to compromise her personal dignity or her personal responsibility for her words and actions."

A committee had been formed under the chairmanship of Jane Barone and Brigid Gough. Letters of investigation had been sent to various other colleges, and the resulting rule was formulated and approved by the administration.

## Marcia Prorok Wins Grant for Irish Study

Each year a Rosary Hill Junior is chosen on the basis of her outstanding contribution to the school to spend a summer in Ireland. Marcia Prorok '67 has been selected by the *ad hoc* committee to receive the St. Patrick Scholarship.

Fram July 1 to August 26, Marcia will study at the University of Dublin and the Yeats Institute at Sligo. During her stay she will travel throughout Ireland, and at the end of the summer will attend the Yeats Festival.

Marcia had the following to say about the honor:

"When I heard the news I realized what a fantastic opportunity had been given to me and how important it would be to make the most of it.

While in Europe, Marcia plans to travel throughout Britain, France, Spain, and Germany.

The scholarship is sponsored by the St. Patrick Scholarship Fund of the City of Buffalo. Recipients in previous years have been Rosemary Tackbary '66 and Anne Wolf '65.

## MUD Enthusiasm Reaches Peak; Festivities Commence Tomorrow

Funny things happen when "A Funny Thing Happened . . ." theme outlines a weekend at the end of April at Rosary Hill. For instance, it will be coming up roses—all down Main Street; it's not even going to look like rain on Apr. 29; and some people are going swimming on May 1 (in Buffalo?)!

What it is, of course, is Rosary Hill's annual Moving-Up-Day Weekend. Activities start with a convocation at the Granada Theatre at 8:30 Friday morning, Apr. 29, with Father Fisher leading the opening prayers. Sr. Angela, O.S.F., President of the College, will then crown one of the five candidates for the office of MUD Weekend Queen, the one who has been selected by student voting. They are Sandra Klosinski, Lynn Gannon, Donna Geary, Jo Ann Cerullo, and Betty Bruso, all of the Class of '67. The four runners-up will be the queen's court on the MUD parade float. Following a few words by Sr. Angela, Claudia Kregg will present a farewell address. Marcia Prorok will then formally take office as Student Association President for 1966-67.

### The Rose Ceremony & Mass

The Rose ceremony, a tradition of MUD at Rosary Hill, is directed this year by Gerry Malczos '67. The senior class presents the red rose of full maturity and growth to the incoming senior class and the junior class presents the pink rose of deepening maturity to the incoming junior class. The sophomore class presents the yellow rose of opening fields of knowl-

edge to the incoming sophomore class and the freshmen present the white rose of the ready parchment to Sr. Angela, asking her to keep it for the Class of 1970. The roses together signify the rosary.

A special folk song Mass celebrated by Fr. Fisher is scheduled for 10:00 at St. Joseph's Church.

### Parade Plans & Later

At one o'clock the parade will leave the campus, moving west on Main Street to Court, across Court to Delaware, and back to the campus. Faculty members will act as judges to select the prize-winning float and the prize will be awarded after the return to campus. Maryanne Serrio '67 is parade chairman.

On Friday evening, the Student Association and the Parents' Club of the College will present the Ramsey Lewis Trio in a MUD concert at Kleinhans Music Hall. Camille Cardino '68, chairman, reports that about 2/3 of the tickets were already sold a week before the concert, and expects all seats to be filled that evening. Tickets have been sold at Denton, Cottier, and Daniel's and at record departments in Sattlers' stores, as well as at Rosary Hill. The evening will begin promptly at 8:15.

The Moving-Up-Day dance, optionally formal, will be held at the Hotel Lafayette; Dick Mertle and a 15-piece orchestra will provide the evening's music. The theme, planned by Claire Arnold and her committee, features pink

and white, and colonial bouquets will decorate the tables. Photographer Claire Pourier may be contacted for pictures at \$1.25.

### Day at Kissing Bridge

The three day program will come to a close on Sunday with a sports outing and buffet at Kissing Bridge from 2-7 p.m. Chairman JoAnn Buchholz '68 and co-chairman Donna Horvatis '68 have announced that as part of the day's activities a light picnic lunch will be served.

Grounds and facilities including swimming, golfing, and the chair lift to Sculpture Park will be open to all who attend. In



Shirley Lord '68 . . . After a round of flower making for MUD.

addition, from 3-6 p.m. musical entertainment will be provided by the Soul Brothers. Tickets are four dollars per couple, which covers everything except drinks. Sports attire is recommended.

### Behind the Scenes

Chairmen Jo Ann Cerullo '67, Sandra Kozlowski '68, and Lynn Gannon '67, are to be congratulated on the fine program for one of our best MUD Weekends yet! Other chairmen include Elaine Lamy '68, finances; Sandra Klosinski '67, publicity; Betty Bruso '67, queens; Susan Morrison '67, program; Kathy Travis '68 ushers; Barbara Eberl '67, float material. Float chairmen are Mary Ann Leary, and Rosemary Eddy, queen's float; Judith Mello, junior float; Shirley Lord, sophomore float; and Kathy Britton, freshman float.

## Classes to Participate In May Crowning

The traditional May Crowning will be held Sunday evening, May 8. Students will assemble in MSR at 7:00 p.m. for Benediction, scriptural readings, and hymns. The scriptural passages will be read by the presidents of the three religious organizations on campus.

A court consisting of incoming and outgoing class officers will then lead a rosary procession to the shrine in front of Rosary Hall. Fran Bourque '67, Sodality president, will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin to the accompaniment of hymns sung by the student body.

## Nat'l Alumnae Honor Society Nominates 25 for Induction

Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national Catholic Honor Society for men and women who are alumni or alumnae of Catholic universities and colleges, was founded in 1938.

The Gamma Epsilon Chapter was established on the Rosary Hill College campus in 1956.

The induction ceremonies for 1966 will be held on May 19, although this is a holiday, as the monthly meeting of the Gamma Epsilon chapter is always on the third Thursday of each month.

The following list of inductees, with field and cumulative average given, is tentative, as all acceptances are not yet in:

### Proposed New Members

Anna M. Barrett, Sociology, 2.29; Sister Victoria Burnham,

Chemistry, 2.17; Donna E. Campbell, English, 2.50; Rosanne Canty, Sociology, 2.20; Suzanne D. Cole, English, 2.26; Barbara A. Conners, Elementary Education, 2.28.

Mary B. DelPrince, French, 2.29; Sharon A. Torba Doerr, Chemistry, 2.37; Sister Corita Doyle, Spanish, 2.22; Sister Michaelann Dranichak, Mathematics, 2.14; Elizabeth M. Duross, English, 2.46; Mrs. Maureen Creagh Gregson, Elementary Education, 2.20.

Julia M. Hassett, English, 2.42; Sister Magdala Healy, French, 2.16; Mary P. Hoftiezer, English, 2.46; Mrs. Marilyn F. Johnston, Chemistry, 2.80; Kathleen A. Lagano, Spanish, 2.51; Patricia A. McGroder, French, 2.14.

Sister Janice Nelson, Elementary Education, 2.30; Joann M. Pearson, English, 2.20; Sister Regina Marie Riter, S.S.M.N., Spanish, 2.26; Sister Mary Victor Russo, History, 2.16; Irene H. Rados, English, 2.44; Mary N. Valente, French, 2.31; Janice M. Yax, French, 2.44.

### Requirements are Academic

At Rosary Hill College the cumulative average at the end of the seventh semester is used as the norm. If there is a group carrying the same average at the lower end of the top 10%, all of these are invited.

The requirements are strictly academic. In order to belong to the society, one must be in the top 10% of the class.



Gamma Epsilon Chapter Officers: (l. to r.) Sister M. Jeanne, Mrs. Eileen Reagan Kirchgrobner, Sister M. Georgia.



# What's Wrong Here?

A weekend spent with editors from all types of colleges and universities discussing issues in higher education inevitably raises some disturbing questions about one's own institution. Chief among them, and very simply: with all it has going for it, why isn't Rosary Hill better than it is?

Perhaps a current situation will shed some light on the question. Once again the student body will participate in what unfortunately amounts to a meaningless display—a "student vote." On May 10 the student body will vote on whether or not Rosary Hill should continue to affiliate with NFCCS, the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Why meaningless? Because a student vote on this campus usually amounts to a non-thinking affirmation of a Senate recommendation. Most students simply do not bother to become well informed enough to vote intelligently; this is obvious from the lack of discussions, letters to the editor, or any other manifestations of student interest on these issues.

Now, the significance of the situation lies not with the NFCCS issue specifically—which is admittedly not a burning issue likely to generate a lively interest—but in its indication of a general indifference on the part of students even to those issues which seriously affect them and in which they have a deciding vote. It is this student indifference that most hampers any efforts to develop Rosary Hill into more than a mediocre educational institution.

In talking with editors from Yale to Nazareth, it becomes clear that this college has a unique potential for greatness. The very framework within which it operates—its dedication to Christian ideals, its liberal concept of education, its forward thinking administration, its size, even its age—allows for developments in the true sense of education beyond the reach of the large university, the state college, the small nonsectarian college. But ironically it is the students, generally the most progressive group at any college, who are the dead weight on this campus. The very group who could provide the needed thrust to help Rosary Hill reach its potential of excellence sit back indifferent to the power of their position.

Perhaps a good portion of this indifference arises from a general unawareness on the part of students of this power. Apparently the student mass needs its attention directed to specific issues that bring the broad issues in higher education to a practical level where action is possible and profitable. This is an important function of the campus newspaper.

The NFCCS issue is a good example of a relatively small issue that brings the intangible of "student participation in decision making" to a practical level. This issue of *The Ascent* contains the second article exploring the NFCCS issue; a thoughtful reading of the article would help assure a well informed participation in the May 10 voting, a step, however small, in the right direction.

## Senate Reports:

By MARCIA PROROK  
President-Elect

### On Intercollegiate Affairs:

The new constitution of the Intercollegiate Council of Buffalo was approved by Senate after our recommendations had been incorporated. We have high hopes for Intercollegiate in the future, especially now that the offices of Social Co-ordinator and Junior Delegate to the Intercollegiate Council have been combined. (Here's a beautiful opportunity for some student — maybe you!)

### On May Crowning:

The annual May crowning will be held on campus Sunday, May 8 at 6:00 p.m. It is non-compulsory, so everyone who attends will be there because they want to participate.

### On Who's Who:

The possibility of self-nominations for this honor was presented and rejected. The distinguished seniors will be chosen for Who's Who by a committee consisting of the Academic Dean, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Senior Class Advisor, two faculty advisors and the members of the Junior Class on Senate.

### On NFCCS Disaffiliation:

Senate discussed the problem of orienting the campus to the question of affiliation or disaffiliation with NFCCS — a question

which will be referred to the entire student body for a vote at the May 10 SA meeting. Watch the *Ascent* and the SA Bulletin for more on this controversial topic.

### On Silver and Such:

On Tuesday, April 26, from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., Rosary Hill students who feel so inclined are invited to give their opinion on silverware patterns to the Western New York Survey Service. Future homemakers, here's your golden opportunity for some practice with silver . . .

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## Draper Replies

DEAR EDITOR:

Just a few comments on your article "Draft Card Burner Explains Motive" which appeared in *The Ascent* of April 1.

I'm not aware of your paper's editorial policy, but I believe it is common journalistic practice to label editorial comments as such. From my short experience as editor-in-chief of my high school paper I know that this is sometimes hard to do.

Your article contained quite a few opinionated comments, although taking the form of a straight news interview. Perhaps it would have been better if you had put your sentiments in a separate editorial.

I think an explanation of the slogan "Make love not war" might be helpful. "Making love" is not used here in a sexual or depraved sense. I think that "making love" is incumbent upon all humanity, and this "making love" includes respect, peace, freedom, and all those qualities described as love in the Christian bible.

I don't know what you mean by saying that my action has "taken the course of an exhibition." If you believe that when an individual tries to make a witness for the truth he is making an exhibition of himself, that is your prerogative. But then you should also include Christ, Buddha, Patrick Henry, Norman Morrison, Martin Luther King and Lyndon B. Johnson as exhibitionists. (I am sure that the President is standing up for what he believes to be the truth, and I

have never and never will impune his motives on that account.)

I am not "the hero of SDS." The people in our organization and in the peace movement in general are acting on many fronts, and in many ways to set into practice their beliefs. We respect each other for our collective efforts. Indeed one of the main ideas behind the formation of SDS at Port Huron, Michigan in 1962 was to erase the concepts of the "hero" and "leader" from our society; and to establish a society based on a co-operative ethic where no man considered himself to be above or was considered to be above his fellows.

Lastly, I am not devoting myself to "that organization." I am devoting myself, as are thousands of other young Americans throughout the country, to the cause of world peace. Were I in the South I would probably belong to SNCC. In New York City to the Catholic Worker Movement or Catholic Peace Fellowship, etc. Organizational forms are unimportant, aims and ideals are.

Yours, for peace and freedom,  
Will Draper

## Motto Explained

DEAR EDITOR:

It is easy enough to quote the inspiring words of our motto, "Doing the truth in charity." I feel, however, that more than a simple decal of the lack of its meaningfulness on our campus is called for if we are to stimulate appropriate response.

May I present here the entirety

of St. Paul's quotation for those of us who have never searched it out:

"Doing the truth in charity, even in all things grow up in him who is the head, even Christ; from whom the whole body, being compacted and fitly joined together, by what every joint supplieth, according to the operation in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body, unto the edifying of itself in charity." (Eph. 4:15-16)

In the light of these words, a profound conversion seems to be indicated by which we must turn from the ordinary natural relationship of the world of our birth to those more worthy of the dignity and destiny of the sons of God, spiritual ties which are based on that very same unbounded love with which God and Christ love the world.

If we look about our campus world and we are not satisfied with ourselves, is it not often because our vision, closed as it is upon itself, has not the power of that spiritual vision which penetrates the role and place of all things in their relation to "the whole body?" We must indeed concern ourselves with the well-being of our neighbor; we cannot stand by unmoved before the evidences of ignorance, poverty and sickness; everyone bears the "duty of care" which God and His Christ have for their own and which they have, in fact, laid upon us "in the measure of every part." I would add, however, that something of the love which flooded the heart of Christ must inspire and energize our actions. (Cont'd on Pg. 4)

# Spiritual Apathy Apparent on Campus: Problems and Causes Explored

By MARY DeIPRINCE '68

"What I talked about when I got back to Massachusetts, to my wife, fellow CFM'ers (Christian Family Movement), colleagues, was how hungry these girls seemed for something they could really believe, and really live . . . (too many times religious acts are rather) intellectual surrender and not acts of real faith."

The above is a portion of the report sent to Rosary Hill by Dr. Noel McGinn, social psychologist at Harvard University and, more recently, the director of last month's Interpersonal Relations Seminar at Rosary Hill.

Dr. McGinn's statements are also expressed by one of the members of the administration, who says there is a " . . . potentiality of spirituality . . . a genuine depth of spirituality" at RHC.

Too many people don't realize, especially on this campus, that religion is the day to day experience with people. This point leads to the current situation at Rosary Hill, the lack of interest in religious groups and activities on campus. This lack is apparent in several areas; among them are the decreasing membership in the Sodality and Third Order, and the indifference concerning retreats this year.

What is the problem? There are many possible answers. Concerning the religious organizations, the problem could be leadership; or the problem could be that the students are not interested in this type of organization as it exists on campus, that is, programming and goals may need channelling in different, non-traditional areas.

Or the problem may even be a lack of good publicity. For example, how many students know the purposes and activities

of the Sodality and Third Order? How many students were aware that the cancelled retreat was to consist of twenty boys and twenty girls discussing grace, the existence of God, and any other topic of current interest? How many students really knew that this retreat did not signify being talked at for three days? It must be stressed, however, that the blame cannot be put entirely on the shoulders of those who are interested enough to take the initiative to sponsor activities. Perhaps what Rosary Hill needs are social action groups, sometimes called communities of concern, to refresh each other, and then go out and help others, go out and BE the Church.

Religious groups on campus

should be such as to generate interest, and draw others into them. One administration member feels that the Neuman Club at State Teachers is more vibrant than any club at Rosary Hill. Also, she feels the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program at another local women's college is much more active than that at Rosary Hill. Therefore, the source of the religious problem, or problems, seems to lie right here on this campus.

Obviously the next move is up to the students, who are at the core of any religious program. A first step might be taking ideas on improving the religious program or suggestions on specific activities to the correct people.



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## From the Arts:

### 'Arms And the Man' to Be Staged as Last Play of Season

Things are humming once again back in Daemen. Rehearsals are now in progress for George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to be staged May 3-6 in DLT. This production brings to an end a busy and successful theatre year for the Rosary Hill Players.

A capable and enthusiastic cast is working on this presentation which promises to be highly enjoyable entertainment. The members of the cast include: Mary Maloney '69 as Catherine Petkoff, Darlene Pickering '67 as Raina,

Francine Dombroski as Louka, Ilmars Purens in the part of Bluntschli, Timothy Quinlan who plays Nicola, Gerry Finnigan in the role of Major Petkoff, Lenny Seigaj as Sergious, and David Scia as a Russian Officer.

Sets are being created by crews which include members of the Theatre Arts concentration. Three scenes are being constructed and a new scrim is being made for use in the play. Seamstresses are busily fashioning the period costumes called for in the story.

Set in Bulgaria in time of war, the plot concerns an enemy soldier who finds himself in the rather embarrassing situation of having to take refuge in the room of a young Bulgarian girl. The typical Shaw humor erupts with continued spontaneity when, after the war, everyone returns home including the girl's father, fiancé — and the enemy soldier.

The play is under the direction of Sister Mary Francis, O.S.F., head of the Theatre Arts department.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office in DLT. The prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students below high school age. Curtain time is at 8:30.

### Art Exhibition Begins Sunday

The Senior Art Exhibition, which consists of those works submitted by the senior art concentrators in partial fulfillment of the requirements in art for the baccalaureate degree, is slated to open Sunday, May 1, at 2:00 p.m. in the exhibition gallery of Duns Scotus Hall. Professor James Kuo will judge the exhibition, which extends through May 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

The art works displayed will be representative of all the studio courses which the students have taken within their four years at Rosary Hill. The works will consist of oils, water colors, prints, drawings, ceramic pots, jewelry, and sculpture.

The exhibition is organized by the senior art students. General chairman Marianne Krieger is assisted by the following committee chairmen: Linda Schlosser, reception; Sally Sarnowski, invitations; Shirley Marki and Elizabeth Coleman, exhibition.

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## ON THE LEVEL

By PHYLLIS FRISCIA '67

"New York, New York, it's a big college town . . . Yeshiva's up, and Pace College is down."

Alas, with at least twenty distinct colleges and universities, some possessing two or three different branches, the author felt it her duty to provide a handy-dandy guide to these islands of academe in the Greater New York-Long Island area. But such a formidable array, as this picture must present, has caused her to stratify only a few of the Catholic College Campuses in this locality. This "information" is expressly for those Western New Yorkers who might tire of the "bright lights" and in the search of catholic fun, reorient their itineraries toward the academic.

**Notre Dame College** — "Looks good like a 'distinctive country day college for young women' should." If you really get an urge to see Staten Island (great view of water and Brooklyn Heights), you could hit this place. While you're there, look up Notre Dame Academy (from which over half of the college enrollment has graduated). Form your own opinions concerning a college where the students refused a showing of *La Dolce Vita* at their foreign film festival because it was too "dirty". (What's left . . . *Bambi* . . . oh yeah, baby, you got a case).

**Fordham University** — If you really want to go where the action is (hippies), pull a bye on the City Hall Division (unless you like old office buildings), and head up to the Rose Hill campus in the Bronx. Serene as the name,

Rose Hill provides an excellent milieu for the intelligentsia who permeate this campus. (And believe me, their stick is intelligence plus.) Besides the overflow of good looking young men (for those who may be interested), this year is an excellent time for getting to know the great Jesuit haven; they're celebrating their 125th year.

Any time of the day or night is right at Fordham, because of a deluge of foreign films, lectures, and dorm students playing basketball. For those of you who might care, you missed your big opportunity to see Fr. John Courtney Murray (Jesuit theologian), and Fr. Pedro Aruppe (Superior General of the Society) over Easter vacation. Well, maybe Canisius will get them next time. Anyway, if you want the on the level scoop (even if you don't), Fordham will be the place this summer — not to be missed (no matter on what level you approach it)!!!

**Manhattan College** — Two comments: (a) very interesting; (b) no other women but you on campus!!

**Marymount College** (city division) — If you're ever slummin' on East Seventy First Street, walk into this modest structure and be amazed (swimming pool on four). Following in true Marymount tradition, this is one of the finest women's colleges in the city. Well staffed, well accredited, well heeled — got the picture?

**St. John's University** — On a clear day, you can see the city from the Hillcrest campus. On any day, you can see about fif-

## What Is Future of NFCCS at RHC? Student Vote to Decide Affiliation

On Tuesday, May 10, the student body will vote on the question of R.H.C.'s affiliation with the N.F.C.C.S. The purpose of this article is to present a brief, objective evaluation of the federation as was presented to the Senate. Because of its scope, this article will lack many specific examples and more complete explanations. Judith Ball, senior delegate to NFCCS, is available to answer any questions it may raise.

The national congress, held each summer, keynotes the coming year's activities through its resolutions and other legislation, which are also the voice of the organization. The delegates to the congress present these ideas to their respective student government, which decides which programs would be most valuable for their campus.

Some of the programs and resolutions were not implemented on the national or regional level this year. Those that did materialize must be evaluated by the congress. Another valuable aspect of the national congress is the opportunity for the interchange of ideas, to which Rosary Hill had much to contribute at the 1965 Congress.

#### Services of NFCCS

In their fields, the three secretariats—Social Action, Religious Affairs, and Student Affairs—compile resource information on current events as well as programs and ideas. The Social Action secretariat functioned very effectively this year, which cannot be said of the other two. From the Student Affairs secretariat only one publication was received; from the Religious Affairs, none.

An excellent service of NFCCS, and more directly related to the student body than to the student government, is its travel pro-

gram, offering greatly reduced rates on transportation and excursions to Bermuda and Europe. This program lost much of its potential value because of the delay, until early in the second semester, in mailing information about it.

#### Communication Problem

Communications are fundamental to the functioning of the federation. Mailings have been steadily reduced in number. On the national level in particular, publications are neither timely nor forthcoming.

#### The Regional Level

Many of these problems and advantages are present in the Lake Erie Region NFCCS, in which Rosary Hill is included. The regional structure provides for the exchange of ideas and co-operation in programs. However, the region has not met since December, and communications through the mail are becoming scarce. The core of the regional programming has been the volunteer project at the community center on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation, Akron, N.Y. Each campus was scheduled to participate every third or fourth Saturday.

The NFCCS Campus Committee evaluated the program as being ineffective because it does not provide a unifying spirit, objectives and goals, for the region. Of the students who participated,

some felt their time was valuably spent while others did not. In general, the regional activities did not receive full support of its member colleges.

#### In Summary

The junior and senior delegates and student body president serve as the key links between the federation and RHC; the liaisons of ideas, opinions and programs. NFCCS has been the impetus to both the Christian formation program and the academic freedom open forum. The Akron project and travel program have already been discussed. An evaluation of NF on the campus level is best handled by the student body and student government.

What does the future hold for NFCCS? Finance is the basis of many of the federation's problems. Dues are high at present. Will they be raised if NF cannot secure further sources of income such as grants or more affiliates? Would a merger with the National Newman Student Federation solve or create difficulties? (This presently proposed merger is an involved issue in itself).

The students at RHC will have these alternatives from which to choose when they vote on this school's connection with NFCCS: affiliation, disaffiliation, or a one-year tentative disaffiliation with an extended evaluation.

## Intercollegiate Calendar

April 29 - May 1	Rosary Hill
Moving Up Day Weekend	
April 29 - May 1	SUNYAB
Spring Weekend	
May 1	SUCB
Movie: "Shoot the Piano Player," 7 p.m.	
May 1-13	Rosary Hill
Senior Art Exhibition; Daily except Sunday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Exhibition Area, Duns Scotus Hall	
May 3-6	Rosary Hill
Rosary Hill College Players in "Arms and the Man," 8:30 p.m.	
May 4	D'Youville
SOC Film: "Two Women," 4:30 p.m. in AV Room; 7:30 in aud.	
May 4-6	SUNYAB
Opera: Turnau Opera Players "Don Pasquale" by Donzetti (in English) 8:30 p.m. in Fillmore Room, Norton Hall (tickets in Baird Hall)	
May 5-8	SUCB
Casting Hall Production "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8:15 p.m. in Upton Hall	
May 6-8	D'Youville
Moving Up Day Weekend	
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May 6	Diocesan Prep. Sem.
Glee Club Concert at Kleinhans; 8:30 p.m. Students \$.50; Adults \$1.00	
May 6	SUCB
Orchestra Concert; 8:15	
May 8	SUCB
Movie: "Diamond Head," 7:30 p.m.	
May 8	Rosary Hill
Graduation Recital, 8:30 p.m.	
May 9	SUNYAB
Concert: Creative Associates; 8:30 p.m. in Baird Hall	

## Sandra Gurowicz Appointed Editor-in-Chief of Summit



SANDRA GUROWICZ, Newly-appointed SUMMIT Editor.

Miss Sandra A. Gurowicz has been appointed editor-in-chief of *The Summit* for the year 1967. In a statement to *The Ascent*, Miss Gurowicz had this to say:

"It is indeed a challenge for me to accept the position of *Summit* editor 1966-67. It is even more of a challenge to follow the splendid results of this year's staff. Yet I am eager to begin the work which I hope will produce an edition which captures the experiences of college life in such a way as to make it a significant element in the memories of years to come."

Miss Gurowicz succeeds M. Patricia Hoftiezer, the editor-in-chief for *The 1966 Summit*. The editorial staff of the 1966 *Summit* includes Julie M. Hassett and Rosemary I. Tackbary, literary editors; Janet Kapela, layout editor; Elizabeth A. Papa, photography editor; and Janice R. Leone, business editor.



# Campus Driving Problem Solved: Twenty-five Ticketed to Date!

By PAT DONOVAN

Fellow victims of the parking phenomenon, consider for a moment our dilemma.

Several weeks ago, to our surprise (or rather, aggravation), the administration announced that due to congestion in the parking lots and damage to the campus roadway (a road whose pavement was mysteriously cracked only by those cars belonging to students), the inevitable steps would be taken to alleviate the problem.

Today the "problem" has been solved, or so it appears. The faculty parking lot has been closed to students returning from classes in Daemen Little Theater. The East Drive has been designated the "out" drive, the West Drive the "in" drive (and woe to him who mistaketh one for the other).

Students who could not find a place to park due to construction equipment piled in their lanes, were told to park on either Main St. (if you have insurance), or Getzville Rd. (if you like to hike).

## Blame the Poor Students

The students who, after all, were the cause of the entire mess, were ordered to obtain parking stickers and follow orders or subject themselves to the final horror: the parking ticket.

And whatabout the man chosen to enforce the laws of the traffic co-ordinating seminar? Well, he has been more than effective in his role, having given out 25 tickets to date.

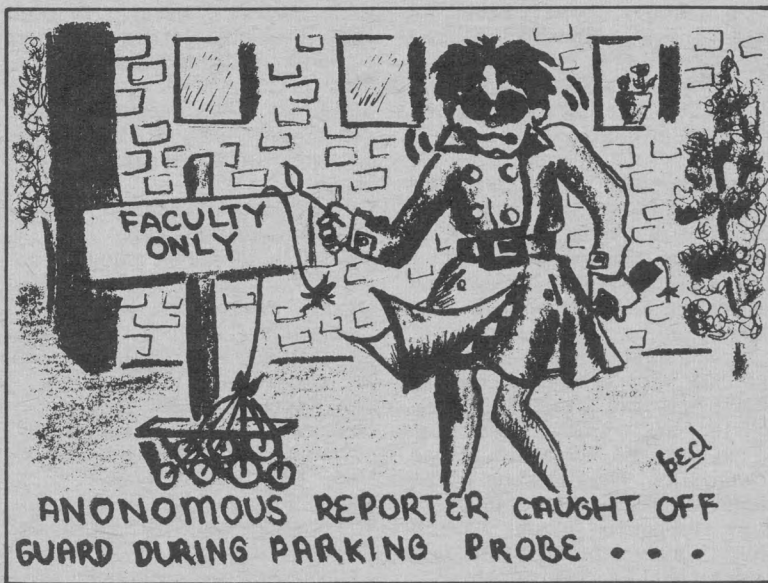
Even after I had introduced myself as a mild mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, the gentleman hesitated to speak of his job. After some prodding, however, Mr. Frank Burns did give me his name. He was eyeing a car which he noted with some distaste was a staff car parked in the faculty lot (for shame!).

Students co-operative? "Oh, sure, no trouble with the kids." The faculty? "Well, that's something else again..."

Mr. Burns has suggested that the faculty and staff occupy the Lourdes parking lot.

## Just Wait

Students' opinions differ: "I don't care, I don't drive." "We can walk from Getzville Road, the faculty can't even walk the length



of the lot." "It's much better now." "I got another ticket." "Just wait until a faculty member parks in our lot. Just wait."

And so the problem of in the "out" driveway continues. Faculty members complain because the

staff parks in their lot. The staff is unhappy because their lot is too small. The students? We merely crack more pavements, cause more congestion, accumulate tickets, and await the day when someone will build a back door into Duns Scotus Hall.

## Letters...

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And this, it would seem to me, must come through prayer.

In our frantic efforts to find and define our liberties, have we forgotten that most beautifully Christian freedom—the freedom to care? And doesn't that burning desire to save souls which made giants of old still remain the foundation upon which we must build all that we do for others?

When did we last ask that grace?

Sister M. Xavier

## An Evaluation

DEAR EDITOR,

Carrying the need for evaluation to yet another aspect of the college, I would like to comment upon the present state of lethargy of the religiously affiliated organizations on campus. The latter appear to merit no cause for existence as indicated by the lack of active membership. Each religious organization is geared to both spiritual and apostolic pursuits adaptable to the interests of those involved, but no one cares to become involved.

Indeed, these clubs should not strive for the production of "Johnny do-gooders" or "pious Marys" but at least serve as an outlet for involvement by Christian women who are willing to live and to work for someone besides themselves. If these groups do not fulfill any needs, then let the student body agree to their dissolution; otherwise, let the student body prove the worth of these organizations by their active participation in them.

JoAnn Buchholz

## Urges Support

DEAR EDITOR:

During the past three weeks, a Peace Corps representative and a VISTA volunteer have been on campus. Perhaps we cannot or do not want to spend a few years in a jungle or an Indian reservation, but the point they impress is dear: to serve — if not not directly, then indirectly, to help the world's people.

This can be done by helping the people who help them. At this point, I would like to introduce the idea of a Peace Corps Support Group which would not only be applicable to the Peace Corps but also to VISTA.

The task of this group would be to be constantly in touch with Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., and to be ready to send any material which we have to the volunteers at their stations. This would include magazines, medicines, clothes, money, etc — just little things that can alleviate their situation tremendously.

The organization of the group has already been started and presently the chairman is Jeanne Pinnoneault, who will activate the committee at the beginning of the next school term.

This support group needs your support. If you are interested, please see Jeanne to find out what you can do about it.

Joan Del Prince  
Political Co-ordinator

## PLACEMENT

RECRUITMENT ON CAMPUS  
Thursday, April 28 —

Teacher recruitment, French, Science, and Math, Fort Plain Central School, Fort Plain, New York Mr. William R. Haase, Supervising Principal; 3:30 p.m. in Room 218.

## SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

New York State Education Department — Rather well developed summer program where college students are employed in clerical positions. Selection is based on the scores obtained in the New York State Regents Scholarship Examination.

Summer Community Service Opportunities — Many volunteer positions available throughout the country for college students. A directory, SCOPE, listing the organizations is on hand in the placement office.

Continue to check the summer

# WCFC-IRA Purpose Given: 'Apathy Is the Soul of Wit'

By PAT DONOVAN '68

When requested to produce a scholarly, thought provoking article for this illustrious journal, the author was unable to decide upon a suitable subject. Being academically apathetic and mediocre, I found that I have no right to elaborate upon topics of prevalent concern such as apathy and mediocrity. But since I have chosen to write of these attitudes, the entire faculty and student body of Rosary Hill may in conscience state that such animals as I cannot express ourselves with profundity of thought when dealing with such subjects.

This article is a somewhat futile attempt to explain the purpose for the existence of a rather novel organization — The Walter Cronkite Fan Club — Irish Republican Army (fergun o'hlanlon chapter).

## States Purpose

Actually the organization is social, political and satirical in nature, and serves as an outlet for those of us unable to defend our mediocre, apathetic selves in letters to the editor. One half of our efforts (the WCFC half) is directed toward the perpetuation of Walter Cronkite as the archetype of the American unconscious. In this sense the organization is a political one and as such comes under the jurisdiction of the political co-ordinator.

The membership of the second segment, the IRA, is not necessarily restricted to students of Irish descent. (As a matter of fact, a Lithuanian holds the esteemed office of Leader of the Band.) The purpose of the IRA is two-

## Testimonial Dinner Honors Fr. Fisher

A surprise testimonial dinner for Father Edward T. Fisher, Rosary Hill chaplain, was held Wednesday evening, April 20. Over two hundred persons attended the dinner in Duns Scotus cafeteria.

The event was arranged in view of Father's plans to leave the college at the end of this semester. It was intended to thank him for his many services to the students of RHC and to wish him success in his studies next year. Father Fisher will work toward his doctorate at St. Paul's University, connected with the University of Ottawa.

Marilyn Klubeck '67, religious coordinator, was chairman of the event. The chaplain's mother attended as an honored guest.

Marcia Prorok '67, SA president-elect, presented Father with a gift in appreciation from the students. Father has said that part of that monetary gift will be spent on a new cassock.

fold. First of all, everyone recognizes the fact that our generation of American youth is rebellious. Picketing, rioting and demonstrating are camp this season, and even the apathetic feel the compulsion to be anti-something. We believe that opposition to anything significant may endanger our status at RHC; but since it is essential to our mental well-being that we rebel against something, it has been decided that British Home Rule will do as well as anything else.

The second reason for the existence of the IRA is that we found it necessary to ally our organization with a cause well founded in history. The Irish Rebellion is several centuries old.

## Apathetic Students Ban

The WCFC-IRA (f.o.c.) is not a subversive organization allied with the Students for Democratic Action. We have no chapter in An Khe, Vietnam. We don't care whether or not God is Dead. We have no constitution, and no moderator. (Dr. Cuddy was offered the post and as yet has not replied. Apathy, DrD. Cuddy? tsk tsk.) We are merely a group of apathetic students who have banded together in order to defend our right to exist. We do express appreciation for a few professors once in awhile, but we are certain that as our group expands we will overcome this weakness and reach something of a "nirvana of boredom."

## Membership Open

We will welcome any new members to our primary group of milquetoasts. Sign up any time at all. And remember our motto — Fortitude in Mediocrity, Apathy is the soul of Wit.

News items of particular interest to members of the WCFC-IRA:

1. Mrs. Walter Cronkite has stated that she does not like the color of Walter's skin on his newly color-televized news broadcast. (Neither do we.)

2. Richard Behel (IRA member) last week led a raid by a group of extremists who blew up a telephone exchange in Kilmarchen (co.?) and proceeded to chop down all of the telephone poles in the village to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Easter Rebellion. The previous week, Behel scaled a 40-foot wall in order to escape from a Limerick jail. (We're with you all the way, Richard!)

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED — Young lady to assist with housework and children for the summer in El Paso, Texas in return for room and board, proximity to the Mexican Border, and friendship. Three children (daughters), two attending Montessori School in Juarez, Mexico. Presently serving in U.S. Army. Write: 1st Lt. William O. Kerr, 9366-A Slicer Ave., Fort Bliss, Texas 79906.

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