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ROSARY HILL COLLEGE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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New Assistant Dean to Direct Freshman Conference Program



MRS. DOROTHY K. SIMON, newly appointed Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

"I want to help young college women — especially freshmen women — in whatever capacity I am able, as a friend, advisor, and counselor." These are the words of Mrs. Dorothy K. Simon who has been appointed Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at Rosary Hill. Her chief function will be directing the Freshman Conference Program on campus.

Mrs. Simon is on a leave of absence extending to July 1, 1967 from the State University of New York at Buffalo where she held the position of Assistant to the Dean of Women. She also was a counseling psychologist at the college center as well as a general psychology teacher and head of the freshman forum for women.

Mrs. Simon received her B.A. and her M.A. from SUNYAB and took post graduate studies at Columbia Teacher's College. At present Mrs. Simon holds memberships in Pi Lambda Theta, a women's honorary association; the American Personnel and Guidance Association; The National Association of Deans and Counselors; Who's Who in American Women; and honorary membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a national Freshmen Honors group. This October Mrs. Simon's story will appear in the "Dictionary of International Biographies" which circulates throughout the world.

Mrs. Simon has formulated the Freshman Conference Program as a form of extended orientation to help the freshmen make the most

of their first year at Rosary Hill, to discuss common contemporary problems, and to meet outstanding upperclassmen and speakers.

The first session will take place Thursday, September 22 at 2:30 p.m. with all the freshmen meeting in MSR when they will listen to talks by Mrs. Simon, Sister M. Paula, Dean of Student Affairs; Sister M. Andrea, Director of Freshmen; and Sister M. Maura, Director of Resident Living; on "The Purpose and Aims of the Freshmen Conference." Following the first session, the class will be divided into three groups, each of which will attend seven more sessions. The sessions will feature faculty members as speakers with approximately fifteen minutes for discussion from the freshmen. The schedule of the sessions is as follows:

Sept. 29, "A Look at Yourself in Your New World;"

Oct. 13, "Seeing Yourself From the Senior Point of View" (A panel of Seniors from Rosary Hill will discuss the freshman on campus.);

Oct. 27, "Approaches to Satisfactory Academic Achievement;"

Nov. 3, "Attaining a More Mature Attitude Toward Sex Relationships;"

Nov. 10, "Alcohol, Narcotics, and Their Implications;"

Nov. 17, "Your College Years—A Time for Personal Enrichment;"

Dec. 1, "Evaluation and Summary." The last session will be attended by the entire Freshman class, after which will follow a freshman Social Hour.

Development Office Reports Expansion Of RHC Campus

Latest reports from the Development Office on the building progress on campus indicate that work on the Wick Center is running according to schedule. The completion date is fall, 1967. No completion date has been given for the extension to Duns Scotus, although faculty sources have estimated a Christmas opening.

Expansion is the work of the Development and Public Information Office at Rosary Hill, established to increase facilities for learning. Mr. Eugene Heidenburg, Vice President in charge of development, heads the staff which also includes Miss Jeanne Rindge, director of alumnae relations; Mrs. Esther Huff, director of public information; and Sister M. Terence, director of public relations.

Another evidence of expansion is the leasing of two additional apartments, Agnes and Regina, to help accommodate the 211 resident freshmen. This brings the number of apartments to twelve. Even so, the large number of new residents has necessitated accommodating three freshmen to each room in Lourdes Hall and increasing the number in each apartment.

Concerning the parking problem caused by construction on campus, Mr. Heidenburg stated that he felt the situation would be relieved when some of the construction vehicles were removed. He also commented that "... there are no plans at present to mutilate our beautiful campus with parking areas."

Psychological Services Started; Dr. Spano Heads Clinical Staff

This semester the administration has introduced a new service to the campus in the form of the Psychological Service Office. The beginning of the semester marked the launching of the three-fold services rendered by the office including counseling, testing and the conducting of remedial clinics.

The idea for such a program developed through the adminis-



DR. BARTOLO J. SPANO, director of psychological services.

tration which began an intensive search for a qualified clinical psychologist to head the program along with Sister Mary Eileen, a member of the Rosary Hill faculty. The search resulted in the hiring last Spring of Dr. Bartolo J. Spano to coordinate the office activities.

Dr. Spano comes to Rosary Hill from Penn State where he worked in a program similar to that which is being established at RHC. More recently, Dr. Spano

taught summer courses at the University of Illinois.

In a recent interview, Dr. Spano voiced his ideas and hopes for the service at RHC. The program is actually three-fold, encompassing psychological testing, counseling, and remedial services with the latter yet to be initiated. Sharing the work of the first two stages are Sister Eileen who handles the testing, and Dr. Spano who counsels.

The testing programs will aid students in making decisions concerning occupational pursuits. Counseling offers an opportunity for students to discuss problems with an understanding person who is trained to aid her in solving any conflicts.

Dr. Spano said he believed that there is as great a need for these clinical services at RHC as at any larger university. He was quoted as saying that, "... due to the homogeneity of the group the nature of problems facing the RHC student may not be as varied as those facing a student of a larger university where there is a greater cross-section of students."

The Psychological Office is intended to function independently of faculty and administration. In so doing it will be more than a mere reflection of the school.

In voicing plans for the future, Dr. Spano said he hoped that some day Rosary Hill would have a program similar to those in larger campuses. By employing the help of area graduate students who would handle the testing programs, a division of labor would be achieved.

Finally, Dr. Spano expressed the hope that students will not be inhibited by the stigma often attached to those who take advantage of school psychology services. He said he believed the success programs of this type have enjoyed on other campuses would prompt the students at RHC to participate fully in the services offered.

Religious Groups Combine Activities

Longstanding efforts to revive interest in the religious organizations on campus has resulted in the Third Order and the Sodality combining forces for an extended program.

The initial boost will be provided by the showing of "The Parable" on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. This controversial 22-minute film, containing no dialogue, was an attraction at the New York World's Fair. The movie will be followed by a discussion and a second showing of the movie. The movie is open to the whole campus.

Other programs throughout the year will include a panel on marriage with a priest and two married couples on Nov. 20; a con-celebrated Mass Dec. 18; a panel on interracial understanding on Feb. 19; "Days of Wine and Roses" and a discussion of alcoholism Mar. 12; a trip to Stella Niagara on Apr. 16; and a panel on the lay apostolate on May 7.

Fran Bourque '67, Sodality prefect, stated, "We believe this is a vital and provocative joint program for this campus. This year promises to be the long awaited time for change."

"Age of Confused Enlightenment" Discussed At Opening Convocation

Mass and an opening convocation on September 14 began the 1966-67 academic year at Rosary Hill College. The address delivered by Sister Marita O.S.F. to the assembled students, faculty and administration, concerned the goals of a college education. That of Marcia A. Prorok '67, president of the Student Association, concerned the challenge she sees for the RHC senate and entire student body for the coming year.

The three aims of a college education that Sr. Marita, Vice

President and Academic Dean of the college, considered were intellectual growth, broadening understanding in order to have "an appreciation of the vast wealth of knowledge that has been expanded over the centuries," and finally, "preparations to make responsible decisions."

She spoke of the present time as one of great progress, even though the ends attained, for example, in civil rights, are not always attained by the right means. This is an "age of confused en-

lightenment" calling for clear thinking.

Sr. Marita concluded her remarks by saying that education is a do-it-yourself process, and reminding students: "you are either laying the foundation for future studies, preparing for a career or anticipating the dutiful years of motherhood. Your success at any or all of these will be determined by the quality of your co-operation with the opportunities God gives you now."

Address and Business Meeting

Miss Prorok began her speech with a quotation from *The New Generation* by Michael Novak: "The folks at home find him restive, critical, hostile in his approach to a world he had hitherto peacefully shared. He has learned to despise the organization man and the many patterns of conformity in mass culture: he has learned a certain contempt for suburbia and its values. Yet he likes the comforts of home. Worst of all, in college he has not really had to rebel at all. The college gave him rebellious, critical books but also gave him a cool grove to read them in."

Miss Prorok continued, saying that she and her senate accept the challenge they see in this statement from *The New Generation*: "to destroy the cool grove (Cont'd on Pg. 4)

SA Head Comments on Response

"Student response was more than I'd ever hoped for." This was the comment of Marcia Prorok, SA president on student recreation immediately following convocation.

At convocation Marcia had requested students' suggestions for programs they would like to see held on campus. As possible programs Marcia had mentioned free schools (informal non-credit classes on selected topics to run for a short period of time) and coffee hours.

Several upperclassmen who had never participated in SA activities before — as well as students who continually volunteer to assist — came to her later with

suggestions for programs and offers to help set them up. Marcia hopes that this response is an omen of increased interest and participation in student activities at RHC for all of 1966-67.

She feels that SA meetings will accomplish more by having only "honestly interested, rather than forcibly interested students" attend. This statement refers to the fact that no assembly tickets were distributed this year. In previous years they were given to each student upon registration, and had to be handed in at all SA, class and dean's meetings to show attendance at those compulsory events.

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From The Editor

Most academic years open in such a flurry of promises and plans aimed at the students that the conditioned student automatically dismisses many of them as pipe dreams, and gives the rest hardly more than a slight chance of success.

But the opening convocation this year at Rosary Hill offered a solid basis for much more optimistic thinking than this. For, besides the usual promises and plans, there were announcements of changes: midterm exams will be optional; the required index for Dean's List is raised; free psychological counseling will be offered; there will be no more compulsory SA assemblies. The significance of these decisions lies in the fact that they were all made in view of student recommendations.

This once again demonstrates how receptive the administration is to student thinking, especially as voiced by the Senate. Not only does the Senate make recommendations based on their discussions, but it has been consulted time and again by the administration on a wide range of matters affecting students. A check on the number of times that Senate recommendations have been put into effect will verify that these recommendations really receive consideration by the persons making decisions.

The Student Senate, in turn, as the speech of the SA president at convocation indicates, is primarily concerned with communicating with "Joe student," with putting the student, for whom student government exists, back into student government.

Obviously, this can be the "year of the student" at Rosary Hill, the year when student opinion will be most eagerly sought and acted upon. Issues that began to be discussed last year must be decided upon this year; for example, grouping of students into concentrations instead of classes, and an academic honor system. Many other smaller issues, in fact, any issue affecting students, are potential targets for student influence.

Several courses of action are open to students: clarifying opinions through informal discussions, talking with a senator or directly to an administrator, writing a letter to the editor, attending open forums and Senate meetings. But definite action is vital. At a time when others must struggle with ironclad rules and unapproachable administrators who place little premium on the opinions of "expedient" students, it seems doubly foolish to ignore these opportunities to help this educational institution meet the everchanging needs of its students.

Michael Novak, as quoted at convocation, says that "to some generations it is given to sow, to others to reap. For the present generation, assuredly the anticipated better day has come." This implies not only a privilege of reaping, but also a burden of doing so. The student of today, the student at Rosary Hill, has the responsibility to articulate the needs of which she is the recognized spokesman.

Photo Contest Run By Office

The public relations department is offering a prize-of-the-month for the best candid shot taken by Rosary Hill students of Rosary Hill students. Prizes will be furnished by Mr. Harold A. Egan, president of Twin Fair and a member of the Advisory Board of the College.

Photographs must be in black and white, and should be submitted to Mrs. Miles in the Public Relations Office before the last Friday of each month. If more

than one photograph is selected, those not winning the prize-of-the-month will receive a cash settlement for each picture selected. Photographs and negatives become the property of the Public Relations Department.

Pictures should show action in some phase of campus life. They should be sharply focused with good contrasts and graduated tones of black and white.

Winning pictures will be printed in *The Ascent*.



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ON THE LEVEL

By PHYLLIS FRISCIA '67

"Behold, behold, my darlings; Divine wedded to God." And if that isn't enough to begin your fall semester mind-blowing than glance at the rapid (?) movement of the construction troops from the plains of Duns Scotus to the trenches in the orchard, whilst simultaneously fighting the battle of the parking lot, and turning Lourdes Hall into a five story Kinney garage.

Unfortunately this latter turn of events has created a slight housing problem for about two hundred too many dormies (the post war boom-boom). So it has been suggested by the first-floor-closed-door-ad hoc committee that these students sleep out in front on Main Street or on Getzville Road. Of course this involves the risk of being run over by speeding N.F.T.'s or the Amherst High Squad known as the F.C.F.P.G.'s (foreign cars for post grads).

Other than that, we have been graced by five very young men that possess a bit more cool than last year's crop (if that's saying much). So ladies, the time has come for a few lessons in correct sitting in mixed company.

Probably that chick from the Emerald Isle and I are overlapping a little, so from here on I shall digress (regress) into my "summer in the city" of sun and study.

If you can cut through six layers of assorted pollution in the air of New York you might be able to see the sun. Nevertheless, the sun can see you, so what does it matter. Sunbathing becomes a definite problem, especially when you feel that seven million, nine hundred ninety thousand, nine-hundred ninety pairs of eyes are observing you. Staying in the parks is futile because New York's finest are on

super-active patrol in those disreputable gardens of Eden. With half an inch of space to divide among four people, I guess that only those who dare brave the subways (and I mean the heat and smell down there), and traverse to Coney Island or Riss Park (where no self-respecting surfers would be caught dead, will get their place in the sun (sorry).

Well, onward and upward to the world-renowned mecca of intellegentia known as New York University. For only fifty-five dollars a credit (and a fast fifteen more to register) you can wear jeans, shorts, bikinis, whatever, to class. If that isn't enough incentive to prompt immediate enrollment, than not that smoking is allowed only in the Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences (for fear of restless natives), and lavish banquets of fruit from the vendor on the corner of Third and Astor can be devoured in class without the blinking of your professor's eye (the one that hasn't fallen asleep from boredom).

Yes, NYU was the big fake-out of the summer. In fact, things really are the same all over (good or bad); it only costs more at another school.

But my month at NYU taught me the core of understanding human group behavior — namely,



THE LEVEL-HEADED PHYLLIS

how to distinguish the Mommas from the Poppas. So without further delay I'll let you in on the big secret — YOU CAN'T TELL ANYMORE, SO DON'T TRY. And if you want a better explanation go out and spend your own \$165 next summer. In closing may I add for the benefit of those young things from Canisius who had such a difficult time classifying me — beware of any blonde with the shoulder length hair; she may not be all that she's cracked-up to be.

Dean's List Average—Up .3 Student's Spirits—Down .3

By SHARON HEMMER '68

Student reaction regarding the recent change from 2.0 to 2.3 as the qualifying quality-point average for the dean's list, has been varied and at times humorous. Throughout the hallowed halls of the someday to be ivy-covered walls of Duns Scotus the "vox studentis" (a phrase recently coined by this reporter in keeping with the trend evinced by such commonalities as "ergo," "res ipsa loquitur," et "Q.E.D.," but I digress) has clamored for recognition, and so they shall have it.

The consensus of opinion is that it is advisable, not only from the fact that the new aver-

age will parallel that of cum laude honors at graduation, but also that greater recognition will be accorded those students on the dean's list and that Rosary Hill College will attain added prestige.

One egregious dissenter, who shall be nameless, rose from the masses in accord, to present her view. Realizing that in later evaluations (perhaps in applying to graduate school) the student will be ranked according to her relative standing in the class, this person believes the .3 jump not to be in the interest of the student. She avers that whereas the previous minimum for the Dean's List provided incentive for the student, the present one will only abate motivation, and that a decline in student morale might ensue.

The final friction (oops! I mean faction) on campus is epitomized in the following statement made by a student who requested anonymity: "I don't mind the change. If the average can't be lowered far enough for me to make the list, I'm glad they are making it higher so at least my friends won't be on it."

Where do you stand? Do you stand? If you find yourself saying, "Gosh and golly, you betcha I do!" followed by a long pause, check into it. You can't equate mental reservation with mental atrophy forever.

Advisor Named

Mrs. Gayle N. Thomas has been appointed advisor to *The Ascent* for the 1966-67 academic year.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of the English department. In her capacity as advisor she protects the college from libelous suits and acts as an advisor to the editor in carrying out editorial policy.

Senate Reports:

By MARY DEL PRINCE '68
SA Corresponding Secretary

On Monday, September 12, the first Student Senate meeting of the 1966-67 academic year was called to order by Marcia Prorok '67, president of the Student Association and chairman of the Student Senate.

The first order of business was a commendation to Joanne Reinhardt '69 and her Orientation Committee for a well executed freshman orientation program.

The Student Senate discussed the pros and cons of having senators wear the SGA medal. It was decided that Student Senate members will wear the medal only while in full academic attire, as is specified in the SA constitution.

Among the additions to the SA office are a paid student assistant and a new mimeograph machine. The main role of the student assistant is to chair the Secretariat committee under the supervision of the corresponding secretary. The new machine is to be operated by authorized personnel only to avoid unnecessary use and damage.

Contracts for entertainment during the junior class sponsored mixer of the Back-to-Campus weekend were released by the Student Senate to the junior class with the recommendation that the mixer committee contact an attorney to check these contracts.

As a part of the Student Senate's greater emphasis on services this year, 75 tickets for the Metropolitan Opera's performances of *La Traviata*, the *Marriage of Figaro*, and *La Boheme* at the Shea's Buffalo on Sept. 26, 27, and 28 respectively, were reserved for student use. Pat Fazzone, cultural coordinator, has since reported that the tickets, at \$2.50 each, were sold out almost immediately.

Lastly, the Student Senate wishes to remind all students that all soliciting or canvassing on campus must be approved by the Student Senate, as is stated in the SA constitution.

At the September 19 meeting it was announced that fifteen YMCA memberships will be available to any student of Rosary Hill. Students may use the membership at any time. However, Tuesdays and Thursdays will have a definite time set aside for Rosary Hill students to use the gym and pool.

Smoking will now be allowed in the Snack Bar at all times.

A section of the bulletin board will be set aside as a Student Hot Line. This section, provided for student-senate communication, will be limited for international as well as campus activities.

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From the Arts:

Opera Comes to Buffalo

For the first time in 35 years, a complete opera will be seen in Buffalo. The Metropolitan Opera National Company will appear here on September 26, 27 and 28 in *La Traviata*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and *La Boheme*, respectively.

A block of twenty-five tickets for each performance was reserved by the Rosary Hill Student Government through Mary Del Prince, corresponding secretary. The tickets were handled through Patricia J. Fazzone '67, cultural co-ordinator; at \$2.50 each, they were sold out almost immediately.

The operas, to be held at Shea's Buffalo Theater, are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. The performances will benefit the Junior League and the UB Scholarship Fund.

La Boheme is perhaps the most well-known of the trio. It is a grand opera in four acts, by Giacomo Puccini. The theme gives a clear picture of the Latin Quarter of Paris about 1830. The music is melodious, characteristic of the true Italian style.

The Marriage of Figaro, by

Wolfgang Mozart, is an opera-comedy. Figaro is a light-hearted, versatile and philosophic character. He is successful in defending his beloved from the wiles of the Count of Almaviva.

Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* is an opera in four acts. The music is characterized by lyrical brilliance and careful scoring. The musical score is one of the most popular in the operatic repertoire.

PHILHARMONIC

Patricia Fazzone '67, cultural coordinator, has announced that season tickets to performances of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra are available at student rates.

A season ticket for 14 Sunday afternoon performances extending from October 22 to next April costs twelve dollars.

Tickets can be obtained directly by individual students or through Pat. Students are asked to leave a note in the mailbox of the cultural coordinator in the SA office with their names and phone numbers if they wish to take advantage of this service.

Gnashing of Tooth:

Will Ye Go, Laddies, Go?

By PAT DONOVAN '68

You're back, huh? Mad fool. At any rate, your freedom has been made and I would assume, with what I suppose to be reasonable accuracy, that you would not care to reconsider. Right?

Okay, let's see here. The administration (the upper echelon) has effected a few minor changes upon our illustrious campus, most of which you have no doubt noted if you are spritely of both retina and cerebrum.

Numero uno (the knave is multilingual). Ah yes! The laddies.



Now whose bright idea are they? Like chicken man, they're everywhere. Now that Rosary Hill is well on her way to becoming the only coed fine arts college on the eastern seaboard (contrary to popular belief, it's true), we have heard that there is a plot afoot to exterminate. It is safer to employ the plural in this instance. "I did not say that the plot is mine," she blushed, "merely that it is there." And there it certainly is.

Actually, believe it or not, I was a placid non-participating observer, quite neutral albeit my totally non-object nature. I was, at least, until Monday, September 12, at which time a totally decrepit car noir, bearing four brutes decked out in Copenhagen blue and ivory dinks, nearly deprived me of my existence as I strolled merrily through our rapidly disintegrating parking lot. My injuries were slight, but *Patterns in Industrial Beauocracy* was a physical wreck.

According to a newly initiated "time honored tradition," the incoming freshmen are presented with a white rose (frozen since the May convocation) at the dinking ceremony. This is, of course, very charming and an appropriate introduction to Rosary Hill's ceremonial procedures (i.e., the sacrifice to the sun god etc.). But

what becomes of decorum when a male freshman devours his white rose whole? Yeah, eats the lousy rose? Oh yes he did.

Well, on to something else. As you have no doubt surmised, the freshmen are here (there) (everywhere). Be kind to them. Nice even. At times, upperclassmen have a tendency to think "post me nihil." And now our sermon: "... But perhaps, my dears," nihil will come along and hit you on the head.

This quotation carries with it innumerable undesirable connotations, all of which are neutralized by the fact that quotations are nice in a column.

There is a new painting in DS Lounge. Fantastic. There is also a masterpiece on the south wall—"Nicotine on Cement Block."

The construction crew has devoured another row of parking spaces as well as two-thirds of the orchard and one-fourth of the lawn (upon which garbage burned last week). There is still traffic, a traffic patrolman, confusion, and less and less parking lot. Main Street, Getzville Road, and the Daeman Hall lot are filled (fathom it!). There are cars parked on the front lawn, along the road, and in Robm 301. But fear not! Construction begins next week on a ramp which will reach from the Duns Scotus lot to the roof of the library. And then there is always UB—some time next month the administration will probably remind us of the fact.

Someone (a reliable source) has informed the IRA's IVA committee that a bourgeois fascist had eliminated the Army's section of the bulletin board during the summer session. We will not assume the responsibility for any violence which may ensue as a result of this despicable act.

From D'Youville's unbiased junior dorm students: "Eric Anderson is cruddy but terrific." Considering the fact that Anderson is from Buffalo, the latter observation is phenomenal.

From St. John's College of Pharmacy: "Phil Ochs is a communist plot." Possible. Thank you.

We have also received word that Pat Skye is good but this is still under discussion.

That's about it. All letters to the editor issued in complaint of this column must be addressed to "The Scarlet Pimpernel." They will thereupon be burned.

New Faculty Appointments Made; Changes in Administration Announced

Numerous changes have been made in the administration and faculty of Rosary Hill College for the academic year 1966-67.

Sister Marita O.S.F., Vice-president and Academic Dean of Rosary Hill, is acting President in the absence of Sister Angela O.S.F., who is presently in Rome.

Other administrative appointments are Mrs. Dorothy Simon, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs; the Reverend Wilbur J. Yaeger, college chaplain and theology instructor; Sister Andrea O.S.F., Director of Freshmen; and Sister Maura O.S.F., Director of Resident Living. John S. Segmen has been appointed acting chairman of the psychology department, and Leonard Graziplene is chairman of the sociology department.

partment.

Faculty members on sabbatical leave this year are Father Edward T. Fisher, studying at the University of Ottawa; Sister Xavier O.S.F., studying at the University Laval in Canada; Professor James Kuo, traveling in Europe and Asia; and Dr. John J. Boitano, studying at the University of Rochester Center for Brain Research.

New Faculty

New faculty members in the art department include Louis J. Harasty, part-time instructor; B.A. from Canisius College and graduate of Progressive School of Photography, New Haven, Connecticut; Joan Fischer Hjalmarson, part-time instructor, B.S. from Rosary Hill College; Carolyn J.

Rack, part-time instructor, B.A. from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart; and Sister Kristen O.S.F., full-time instructor, B.S. from Rosary Hill College.

New to the biology department are Leonard J. Borzynski, full-time instructor, B.S. from Canisius College and M.S. from Marquette; Michael M. McMahon, research assistant, B.S. from Niagara University; Carolyn Osborne, instructor, B.A. from SUNYAB and M.A.T. from the Harvard School of Education.

The business and economics faculty now includes John C. Karrer, part-time instructor, B.S. and M.B.A. from SUNYAB; and William E. Wright, part-time instructor, B.A. from Allegheny College and M.A. from Gannon College.

New members of the education department are Katherine M. Sullivan, assistant professor, B.A. from D'Youville College and M.Ed. from Canisius College; and Edward J. McMahon, instructor, B.S. from SUNYAB and M.S. from Canisius College.

Language Departments

The French department has a new full-time instructor, Jane L. Bartkowiak, B.A. from the College of St. Elizabeth and M.A. from Middlebury College.

New members of the English faculty are Edith A. Greene, part-time instructor, A.B. from Mount Holyoke College; and Gayle N. Thomas, instructor, B.A. from State University of Iowa and M.A. from SUNYAB.

The new full-time instructor of German is Judith Casassa, B.A. from SUNYAB and M.A. from the University of Toronto.

The Spanish department now includes Sister Marguerite O.S.F., instructor, B.A. from St. Mary of the Springs and M.A. from Middlebury College.

In the mathematics department are Paul G. Bugl, part-time instructor, B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and M.A. from the University of Toronto; Robert J. DeCarli, full-time instructor, B.S. and M.A. from SUNYAB; Dr. John Martin, assistant professor, B.S. from M.I.T., M.S. and Ph.D. from Stevens Institute of Technology; Norman P. Salz, assistant professor, B.S. from the College of the City of New York, B.A. from Stanford University, and M.E.E. from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; and Arthur Stern, part-time instructor, B.A. from the University of North Carolina and M.S.P.H. from the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina.

Additional Appointments

The music faculty now includes Edward F. Durbeck, III, full-time instructor, B.M. from Boston University and M.M. from the Boston Conservatory of Music; Arnold Kiettsch, assistant professor, diploma, concert pianist, Stern'sches Conservatory of Music, Berlin; State Academy of Music Seminary for Musical Education, Berlin; and M.A. in Music and Music Education, Columbia University; and Catherine Thiedt, part-time instructor.

The sociology department now includes William B. Brunskill, part-time instructor, B.A. and M.A. from SUNYAB; and Judith C. Eddy, part-time instructor, B.S. and M.A. from SUNYAB and Ph.D. candidate there.

New faculty in the history and government concentration include Marie E. Koch, instructor, B.A. from the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, and M.A. from the University of Kentucky; and Dr. John B. Starkey, assistant professor, B.S. from the State University of New York at Cortland, M.S., Ed. and Ph.D. from St. John's University.

The new instructor in the psychology department is William J. Ayers, B.S. and M.A. from Columbia University.

Coeducation Discussed; Assets And Liabilities

(Note: This article is taken from the May 9, 1966 issue of the *Commonweal*).

Among the old and, we guess, once-glorious traditions of the Church was the ideal of a separate education for males and females. "False ... and harmful to Christian education," Pope Pius XI wrote in an encyclical in 1929, "is the so-called method of 'coeducation.'" Apparently, though, the Council Fathers of Vatican II had second thoughts on the matter. "The Declaration of Christian Education makes no mention at all about the assets or liabilities of coeducation. Theologically, then, we guess the issue is dead, at least as dead as Pius XI's rationale for segregated education: 'There is not in nature itself ... anything to suggest that there can or ought to be promiscuity, and much less equality, in the training of the two sexes.'"

Separate Education Widespread Yet however dead the theory, the reality of segregated education lives on here and there. And

not just in the Catholic world. As Yale learned a few years ago when it raised the possibility of admitting women to its undergraduate college, the Old Grad of venerable male institutions can be a reactionary creature beyond compare. President Pusey of Harvard once tried to turn the wrath of an outraged alumnus who had complained about the prominence of Radcliffe girls on the campus by stating that, while Harvard had not become coeducational, Radcliffe had. No doubt this jocular reply failed, for the male purist knows corruption when he sees it and he doesn't laugh. It is just possible naturally, that female graduates of women's colleges have a comparable sense of the undefiled education. But the odds are against it; women seem less prone to indulge in the romantic rhetoric of segregated camaraderie, locker-room fellowship and drinking-with-your-own-kind than men.

Pro Considerations

None of this is to suggest there are no sensible arguments for a separate education. Those who complain that students are distracted from their work by the constant presence of members of the opposite sex may have a point; the dating rat-race in many coeducational colleges is a fearsome presence. So, too, some women educators probably have a good grasp of (a deplorable) reality when they argue that women have a greater opportunity of learning initiative and leadership competing with each other (where they usually don't). Nor should one neglect the contention that students can more easily discover themselves and their real talents in an atmosphere free of the added complications of a sexually heterogeneous social and academic life.

The Other Side

But if the argument is to be conducted in these terms, there is still more to be said on the other side. Many segregated colleges, for instance, find it difficult to maintain a rich campus cultural life simply because so many students, in quest of a date, leave the campus so often, especially on weekends. Another problem is that a college will necessarily be hindered in seeking the best possible students if it can choose from one sex only. Still another consideration is the necessity that the smaller colleges—particularly Catholic colleges—find ways of merging or at least sharing facilities, library, courses and staffs. This can hardly be accomplished in many cases if the colleges have a built-in antipathy toward coeducation.

The most important consideration, however, is precisely that

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Carnival Weekend Schedule Planned

A Gay Nineties theme will predominate the upcoming Carnival Weekend October 21-23 at RHC. To inject a carnival-night spirit on campus, an oldtime slapstick comedy, *When Comedy Was King*, will be shown Tuesday, October 18. The film stars Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, the Keystone Kops, and many others.

Carnival Weekend begins with a Variety Show, followed by a semi-formal dance at the Hearth-Stone Manor on Friday, October 21, at 8:00 o'clock. Anyone who wishes to participate in this gathering of college talent is invited to arrange for an audition. This may be done by contacting Sandra Klosinski '66, in the S. A. office, or by calling TX 6-2639. Auditions will be held in MSR on September 25 and October 2.

Saturday's activities include Children's Day beginning at noon, featuring games, rides, and other amusements.

At 3:00 the auction will be held in MSR. Antiques, new and used articles, as well as novelty items will be auctioned.

A chicken dinner sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. Carnival Night starts at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional booths and games sponsored by various clubs and classes on campus. The highlight of the weekend will be the raffle of \$1000 at 10:30 p.m.

New Recreation Director Plans Full Sports Program



MR. DAVID B. GRAZIPLENE
R.H.C. Recreational Director

Mr. David B. Graziplene, brother of Mr. Leonard Graziplene of the sociology department at Rosary Hill, has been appointed Recreation Director for the college.

Mr. Graziplene received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Bernard College and a masters degree in education from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He has been a coach in the Buffalo public high schools.

Convocation . . .

(Cont'd from P. 1) at Rosary Hill." She viewed her remarks at convocation as a means of making the whole student body "aware of the challenge and actively interested in it."

Following the addresses by Sr. Marita and Miss Prorok, the Student Association held a business meeting at which Marcia Prorok suggested an academic honor system, free schools, and coffee hours as types of programs that could be implemented if they had adequate student support. She asked students for other ideas, and then requested them to continue thinking about the kind of programs they would like to see on campus, and to make their wishes known.

She announced that there will be no regularly scheduled Student Association meetings this year. When a meeting becomes necessary it will be arranged.

Changes Announced

Sister Paula O.S.F., Dean of Student Affairs, announced to the assembled student body some new services and changes. This year for the first time Rosary Hill College is providing a psychological and testing service for students. Dr. Bartolo John Spano and Sister Eileen O.S.F., located in what was formerly the chaplain's office, will provide this service.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Simon, on a year's leave of absence from SUNYAB, is directing extended orientation for freshmen, and acting as an assistant to Sister Paula and Sister Andrea O.S.F., director of freshmen. Mr. David B. Graziplene has been appointed director of recreation.

Sister Paula announced a new committee formed of students, faculty, and administrators will begin to function this year. The administrators on the committee will be Sister DeSales O.S.F., Director of Admissions, and Mr. Eugene Heidenburg, Vice President in charge of development.

The only mid-term marks to be given as of this year are those that are deficient — D's and F's. Faculty members will decide for themselves how to determine students' mid-term standing.

Convocation was held in the auditorium of Sacred Heart Academy, 3860 Main Street. Mass preceding the convocation took place at St. Benedict's Church. Fr. Wilbur J. Yaeger, the new chaplain at Rosary Hill was the celebrant. He also gave the invocation at convocation which was the largest in the school's history.

Mr. Graziplene has organized an extensive intramural sports program. Sports have been divided into fall, winter, and spring sections; the same teams of 15 members each will play against each other in the various sports for the whole year. However, not all members of a team will be participating in every game, since some sports, such as tennis, are necessarily limited. This system of having more girls on a team than can play at any one game also assures that a full team will be available at all times.

Each team will be awarded a point for every game it wins. Trophies will be awarded to the team having accumulated the most points after each season. The team with the most total points after the spring sports have been completed will be declared school champion; Mr. Graziplene plans to have a plaque placed in the Wick Center to be inscribed every year with the name of the champion team.

Fall sports include archery, tennis, touch football, and volleyball. Winter sports include swimming, skating, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, skiing, snow sculpturing, and basketball. Spring sports include golf, softball, cross country, and tennis.

The YMCA on Main Street will be used for volleyball, swimming, table tennis and badminton. Skating will be at the Buffalo Curling Club. Sheridan Lanes will be used for bowling.

Mr. Graziplene reported that eight teams have already signed up; the teams are selecting names for themselves. The only difficulty he foresees is working out arrangements that will be agreeable to residents and non-residents alike, but he pointed out that the program is very flexible and subject to change.

Fulbright - Hays Awards Competition Nearing Close

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled in Rosary Hill College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Miss M. A. Stegmeier. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is Oct. 14, 1966.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships, for students below the Ph.D. level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal

RHC Bids Bon Voyage, Hasta la Vista, Auf Wiedersehen to Twenty Students

While the majority of RHC students are getting readjusted to 8:30's and wondering how the new teachers mark, and trying to remember the name of that awfully familiar girl who just said hello, and trying equally hard to sell and buy a dozen books, not many have had time to realize what few faces don't appear in the lunch line, or aren't in the Student Lounge.

Some assume that any girls not accounted for are married, or that they just didn't come back this year. Little do they realize that some of those "missing ones" have "gone continental," and have

just recently debarked on the sunny (we hope) shores of Europe. Right about now, twelve awed and somewhat bewildered young ladies are somewhere in or about the vicinity of Lyon, France, hoping that the cab driver speaks English, or that one of the group can make herself understood!

Catherine M. Clark, Susan M. Cummings, Joanne H. Garry, Dorothy Hirsch, Patricia E. Lane, Kathleen M. Lyons, Immaculata Pugliese, Sharon A. Savino, Kathleen A. Sayre, Josephine Seggio, and Madlyn Trudeau have been enrolled at the Facultes Catholiques at Lyon, France, where

they will attend university classes in French language and literature. To facilitate the girls' integration into French life, they have been assigned to live as members of French families in Lyon.

Madrid extends her welcome to Marlene E. Frieder, Elena M. Ferris, and Mary O'Grady, who are enrolled under the auspices of New York University, in a program of courses in Spanish language, literature, and culture.

San Francisco University has sponsored Maureen M. Smith, Madonna J. Thompson, Nancy T. Noonan, and Shirley A. Munoz for studies in Spanish at the University of Valencia.

The Institute of European studies has accepted Barbara K. Lewandowski and Virginia L. Smith for its 1966-67 undergraduate program at the University of Vienna. In Austria, the two girls are enrolled in a program offering regular German-taught university courses, intensive language instruction, and supplementary seminars in the fine arts and philosophy. Field-study excursions through Western Europe are included to further acquaint the students with the side of German life that textbooks often do not offer.

(Well, here we are, and there they are. Somehow sunny Buffalo (?) can never compare with the sunny French Riviera and ski resorts and matadors, however . . .)

In addition to the Seniors who have recently returned from their stay abroad, are Gabriella Dinelli and Mary Ann Leary, who participated in the summer-study program at Laval University in Quebec, which is an adventure in itself. Rosemary Eddy joined the Bryn Mawr group that studied and traveled in Avignon, France during the summer weeks.

Someone once said that "travel gives a character of experience to our knowledge, and brings the figures on the tablet of memory into strong relief." It is in this spirit that Rosary Hill bids these students a fond "bon voyage," and has welcomed the elated ones who have just returned.

Rally 'Round the Mixer; 'Sparkling' Crystals Highlight Evening 'Stars'

This year the Back-to-Campus Weekend, scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, includes both a mixer sponsored by the junior class and a date dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

The mixer will be held on Friday night at Glen Park from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., featuring the Crystals, Gene McDaniels, and Willie and the Knights. The proceeds from the mixer will go to the junior class to help pay for the fireplace the class is donating to the new student center.

The Crystals, of "Then He Kissed Me" fame and Gene McDaniels, who recorded such songs as "A Hundred Pounds of Clay" and "A Little Bit of Soap" will perform as the beginning of their extensive tour of college campuses this fall. They are sched-

uled to entertain at 9:00 p.m.

Willie and the Knights are new performers who have worked with the phenomenal James Brown and will be held over at the Glen after their appearance at the mixer. They will also play at the University of Buffalo on Friday afternoon, September 30th, to promote the dance.

Posters and slingers advertising the dance are now circulating at all area colleges. Arrangements have been made to permit the sale of tickets at each of these schools. Tickets are now on sale at the entrance to Duns Scotus for \$1.50. The price of admission at the door will be \$1.75. Buses will be provided to transport the dorm students to the Glen.

There will be a rally in the lounge in Duns Scotus on Wednesday, September 28th, organized by Bunny Guillari '68 and Jackie Moulin '68 to stimulate interest in the dance among the students.

The committee for the mixer includes: Michelle Cipriano and Susan Wagner, co-chairmen; Lillyann Bodack and Barbara Yore, publicity; and Susan Schmitt, tickets.

The dance on Saturday night, which is optionally formal, will be held at the Clinton-Aire Hotel on Genesee Street, opposite the airport. Open to the whole school, the dance will run from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; tickets are \$3.50 per couple. Music will be provided by Irv Shire and his band; his orchestra will play at the Junior Prom in November.

Class president Barbara Taylor is chairman of the dance. Committee chairmen include Kathleen O'Neill, publicity; Harriet Wischerrath, tickets; and Quirina Vreeburg, chaperones.



Coeducation . . .

(Cont'd from Pg. 3)

equality so scorned by Pope Pius XI. Not only should there be equality in education, there should also be the chance for men and women to learn how to treat each other as equals. While it is not inconceivable that this can be accomplished despite separate colleges, they surely do little to help it. Men, in particular, need the experience of seeing that women have minds every bit as good as their own. They need the experience of living and working day in and day out with women. Moreover, since more and more women are working, and working in once exclusively male occupations, men also need to learn how to work with women as occupational equals. For their part, women would profit from a greater exposure to men so that they could get out of their system any antiquated notion that they should put on a special personality for men.

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