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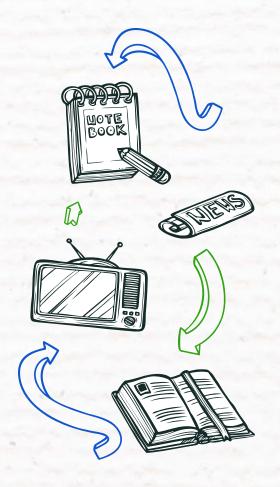
How Regis students show up in *The Herald*

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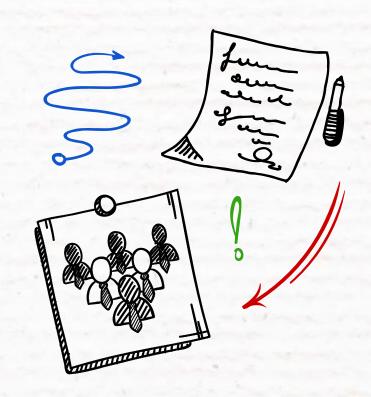
The revival of The Regis Herald.





OVERVIEW

What was *The Regis Herald*? What role did it play at Regis?



Overview of the history of The Regis Herald

- Independent student-run newspaper
- Launched in 1934
- In circulation until 1993
- A platform that gave a voice to the Regis community
- Fostered creativity
- Opportunities to get involved for students of all majors

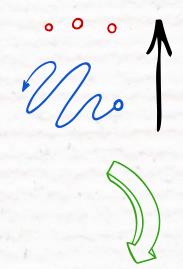




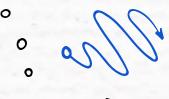




Fifty-nine years of The Regis Herald.









The Regis Herald Name Changes

1934-1971 & 1981-1993

1971-1972

1972-1976

1976-1981

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Our Times











Lots of cool header art!

Interesting Front Pages



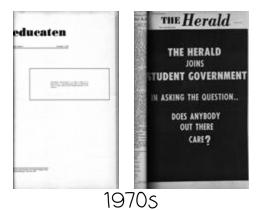
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1940s



1960s



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1980s

The 1930s



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The 1940s

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In Traditional Pageant on Campus



Sophomore Class Leads Dean's List For the Third Academic Quarter

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For Junior Prom



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The 1950s



College Starts 30th Year With Higher Enrollment

Entering her thirtieth year of history and growth, Regis once again speed her doors for registration, Sept. 17. Another new building. Marish, has been added and a hest on two faces among faculty and codens, are a residual for the second section of the section of the

 Sixty per cent of the new fresh are living in, with 108 residents to 72 day-hops. Of the residents, 27 per cent are from out of state, including representatives from Canada, Puerto Rico, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Jordan and Viet-Nam.

incide to benefit Henterz, y magazine, and The Mount Alumnae to Hold 'Henry IV' Visits Regis

Montgoor Hickey welcomed the students and reminded them of the purposes and ideals of Regis. With C. U. Production

Students at Regis are taught, be said, force of God, love of work a form of prayer—and box

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Conference . . · Elizabeth McCarthy, senior president, talky over news for The Regis Herald, with Maryetia Loomer, yearbook editor, Carol Noonan, student government leader, lots down some of her ideas for the '57 MOUNT REGIS, college annual.

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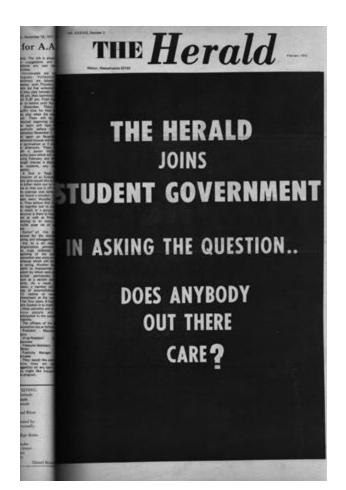
Vol. XXXIII No. 6 Regis College. Weston, Mass. 02193 March 8, 1967

\$100 Increase Set Two Laymen Appointed For Room & Board

The 1970s

Entire front pages used to raise awareness of issues and call out certain people/orgs





The 1980s



Sexual Awareness Week Enlightening

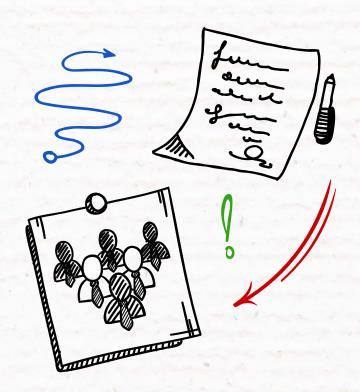
Sexual Awareness Week Enlightening

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THE REGIS STUDENT





All Women

Through the 59 years of the *Herald*, Regis was a women's college.





Spiritual

Religious reflections, guest columnists, introspection, social justice



Social

Prom dates, student title elections (beauty and "best" categories)





Political

Op-eds on current events, campus life, pop culture

The Archbishop has had many

Biology Fishermen

'Go Down to Sea'

With Science Prof

she stood near the car tracks at

swered, the officer explained that Jeanne's clothes matched those in

police were looking.

description of a girl for whom the

"But," cried Jeanne, "there's

slight difference in height. Do look 5 feet, 4 inches?"

When the scientists, led by Doc

REGIS HERALD Home Economists Choose Officers; Emphasize Role of Family Life REGIS COLLEGE, WESTON, MASS., NOVEMBER 15, 1947

Since the war the archbishon

Wars Against Communism

from communist attacks.

Travels Around World

Archbishop Vu Pin believes that

one per cent of the population in

placed two students here and hones

and has placed many others

The archbishop has traveled

around the world seven times. On

his return to China, he visited

Rome in order to secure an audi-

ence with the Pope, and from there

chemistry assistant, and Ioan Mo-

sence of nine years.

As Founder of Catholic Dailies

the war, the archbishop honorary degrees from universities blished five additional of America. He is highly esteemed

visited Regis again, after an ab- numerous friends.

rama Group Gives Prelate from China Visits Regis

omedy by Wilde he dramatic club of Regis will His Excellency Paul Yu Pin, went to Paris, London and other ce of Being Earnest," Nov.

as Gwendolen, Alice Fredey as Catholic daily newspapers in China, both here and in China where he charge of two broadcasting sta- of the Church and of the people.

embers of the R C deservice. His interest in Catholicism as aemocra of the B. C. dramatic ery will assist; John Fitzgerald, combatant against communism is will portray Jack, Frederick feen as Algernon, Jeremiah as Dr. Chasuble and David

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arvard Prof Reviews

Howard Parker, professor eritus of zoology at Harvard, tured to the LPC recently. His bject was animal coloration, in mens of color changes, artifi-induced, were shown. es and reminiscences that the

Graduates Take Over hen I first became interes natural history." Obviou In Dignified Roles They are Helen Bryson, supervisor

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ald a woman possess if she in-

addition to many technical

"A questioning mind."

"I feel ancient," Jeanne moaned, sliding down farther into her chair. "I keep wanting to run upstairs to

age, Jeanne finds time to study for her M.A. at Boston University. nd him, at graduation, \$400 "I enjoy teaching at Regis," she said, "but I never felt so tired in my best day I made as said, "but I as \$70," he boasted and all my life!"

nagh, voice teacher.

Joan Moynagh echoed her state-ments heartily, "I wouldn't want to be a senior again," she

"I rather enjoy my status as a faculty', though being called 'Miss Moynagh' makes me feel unnatural. What I love most," she added, "is

that now I'm able to study music

gis Soph to Pioneer trip to Regis where she gives pri-'First' in Physics vate lessons and provides a spark for the glee club. She also studies



Home economics officers, Mary Kennedy and Mary McGoldrick, pause on the parterre steps, with friends, Mary Harrington and Louise Pothier, newly robed seniors.

College Monthly Rates All-American Rank

Highest rating was awarded on

people in many parts of the world.

tor Ellinger, went on board the We Three, Nancy Natoli asked, "How do you steer?" Then "Can I steer?" So Nancy spent a good part of the trip in the pilot house survey for college newspapers, top honors were bestowed on the Regis After the net was lowered, every-one settled down for a long wait, as the boat rocked and rolled. Only Herald for the second time by the University of Minnesota, Minnesota one real casualty appeared — Celia apolis. All-American honor was collment of more than 500 that had monthly publication.

lower place and a small weighted net was put over to drag the muddy eccount of professional writing, excellence in headline technique and content, news-writing, editing

of mud were visible "Oh, but it's such clean mudcried Gloria Faretra as she dipped and editorial columns. With 257 her hands into a bucket colleges competing, Regis held her Celeste Egan, English major, claimed that she enjoyed the trip as much as the scientists.

Press Club Points Focus On Joe Dever, Novelist, Fr. Mackesy, Missioner

A double header will feature the second meeting of the St. Francis de Sales club, Nov. 18, With the Rev. Robert L. Mackesy, M.M., Bedford house of studies, as guest speaker, the group will convene at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Ink Can Burn," dealing with Catholic ac-

tion in the printed word. paper and received \$5 for her reply. Joseph Dever, author and asso-ciate editor at the Bruce Publish-Since then her letters have apcate editor at the Bruce Publish-ing company in Milwaukee, will address Regisites in the afternoon of Nov. 18. Equipped with ex-perience in poetry, the short-story and the novel, the former Bostonian Boston Post, and have provoked comment both here at home and

Joseph Nolan, professor of history at Boston College and writer with a by-line in several Catholic

win be read. An international Christmas party will be given Dec. 16. Foreign students will speak on Christmas at home. Clothes for European relief will be packed Feb. 17. own. Lillian Catignani, editor, hopes the '48 paper will improve. Attention will be given to the athletic department and cartoons, Soc Major Turns Journalist

As Pat Pens Way to Fame

novel based on the real life story of Nova Scotia's first physician, Doc-tor MacDonald, who came to soc major, is already earning pin money as a journalist and foreign correspondent. Patricia's avocation began three years ago when She answered an article in a Boston Pat's research. She hopes to finish the book within a year

The ever increasing trend back integral family life demands

that the field of home economics

play a more dominant role in the

nation's life," stated Anne Brady.

Newly elected officers are: Anne

Newly elected officers are: Anne Brady, president; Virginia Harty, vice-president; Anne Madden, treas-urer; Betty Jones, secretary; Mary McGoldrick, corresponding secre-

tary; Mary Kennedy, program chairman; and Marguerite O'Hare,

be the first guest speaker, Nov. 18.

Miss Agnes Mahan, author, will

The club aims to emphasize this

need during the year

publicity chairman

Liberian Soph Comes To Train in Science At College on Hill

A future dentist is training She has received gifts of perfume from Paris, a delicate fan from the Liberia, Africa. Marie Davies



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"To her, at this parting, it has

dom of the most efficacious action

the Father, the redeeming work

me Christ's bearers and Christ-

Father Keegan concluded with

the admonitory words, "Your

like," said the speaker.

life for it is ultimate glory'.

Musicale at College

May 11, at 3 p.m.

Dramatic Soprano Gives

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Campus Briefs

The following students have done work of a highly superior grade over a period of four years and are recognized as "Special Honors" Students: Josephine O'Keefe in the department of sociology Margaret Loughlin, Helen McCarthy, and Gertrude Mueller

Special Honors

101 Regis Seniors to Receive Degrees At Graduation Exercises on College Campus

Monsignor Phelan to Confer Degrees at Commencement: Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Speaks to Graduates on Thursday

Rev. John A. Keegan, S.T.D., Delivers Baccalaureate Address to Seniors

Baccalaureate Sunday, on May "Regis College, Alma Mater Ca-31, opened the Regis College com-mencement activities. Surrounded been given to her, as to all mothers, v relatives and friends, the seniors, to clasp your hand in fond regret clad in traditional cap and gown, at parting, to voice faith in your proceeded to the College Chapel, future, hope for your hanniness. where a Solemn High Mass was and love that will be always in her selebrated.

dauntlessly nurtured in Christ." Francis L. Phelan, S. T. L., chancellor of the diocese; the Rev. been given to bid you share in the power and the mercy and the wis-Bernard S. O'Kane, A.B., of East Lynn, was deacon; the Rev. Daniel Tyme, was used to the control of the Mass. In so sharing, you and the Rev. Edward T. Harrington, A.M., College chaplain, was of the Son, and the sanctifying force of the Holy Ghost. You Gives Baccalaureate Sermon

Keegan, S.T.D., professor of phiosophy at Regis. Father Keegan said in part:

J. O'Keefe to Plant Tree on Campus

Following the formal ceremonies of the College traditions, the annua Class Day will take place on June 2 garet McCarthy, class marshal, will lead the processional. The program will open with the

bestowal of the senior banner by Elinor Dovle, vice-president of the senior class, to the president of the freshman class, Nancy Virginia Croft, president of the class of '42, will present the cap

and gown to Leila Foley, president Mary Keefe, president of the student government, will address success with the audience is to do
the undergraduates. Her essay her justice more completely. embodies the benefits derived from

Read Class Papers After Elizabeth Powers relates the class history, Marcia Gill will read the class ode. Following

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Dean Announces Academic Honors

Josephine O'Keefe, sociology jor from Brighton, will b graduated magna cum laude from graduated magna cum laude from ent made by the Dean. Grad-uating cum laude are Marie McLaughlin, commerce major from Roslindale; Margare oughlin of Portsmouth, N. H. whose field of concentration wa mistry; Mary Finneran of shland, a home economics ma r: and Marguerite McLaugh om Framingham Centre.

Other honor students from th A.B. course, who will be ad new nonor society, include besides the aforementioned-Elizabeth Powers, Mary J. Mu phy, Helen McCarthy, Cather ine Garrity, Helen Higgins, an Gertrude Mueller. new honor society, include

Thespians Stage will be awarded degrees at the twelfth annual commencement, June 4. Harry M. Doyle, Ph.D., Barrie Comedy

Present 'The Admirable Crichton'

act drama in the spirit of extravagant burlesque, by James Matthew Barrie, was presented deliver as the second feature of commence-graduates. ment week, on Sunday evening,

May 31, at 8 p.m., in the college
gymnasium.

Members of the Boston College

Ed.D., professor of religion at
Ed.D., professor of religion at Dramatic Society aided the senior members of the Regis Dramatic Relations Between Classes

In this comedy, Barrie skirts the edge of the problem dealing with the relations between classes. Crichton is the butler in a wealthy household, whose head, Lord Loam, likes to pretend that all human beings are equal. Accordingly, once a year, he entertains his

mother sends you across the threshold of life, this morning, si-Crichton, believing firmly that lently saying in her heart to you, 'Follow the Way wherever it goes: such an arrangement violates the laws of nature, resists without shut not your eyes to the Truth, whatever it may demand; live His avail until, during a yachting trip, the family is wrecked on a desert island and left there for two years. Now the situation is different! Now the laws of nature dictate B.S. Degrees that the most competent member of the party shall be head; and, since this is Crichton, he cheer-Aniceta Shea, renowned dramafully assumes responsibility, reduc tic soprano, presented a concert to ing the others to the position of the Regis faculty and students on

To say that Miss Shea is a young and England is reached again, trist of great gifts is to speak the Crichton punctifiously restores the artist of great gifts is to speak the truth, but to add that her beautiful old balance, and life proceeds as voice, her mature style, and her it always had. interpretations have created a fine impression on critics In the Cas and scored her as an outstanding

Included in the cast were: Ernest, William Philbrick: Crichton.

professor of political science at Regis, will lead the academic

ofessor of philosophy at Saint

John's Seminary, Brighton, will deliver the address to the

Candidates for degrees will be

Regis

5 Highest Regisites to Enter Kappa Gamma Pi

Ranking Students Earn

Honors

tional honorary secretarial society, Alpha Pi Epsilon. They are: Anne Slattery, Margaret Manning, Janet Megan and Jean McDonald. Editors Step Up For Fall Work

Mount Regis, it has been an-nounced by Sister Mary Regina, sculty adviser of the yearbook, resident of Medford, Ida was

on the staff of the magazine, will be editor-in-chief of the two-year-old literary publication, Hemetera, The

Seniors Highlight Class of '48 Merits 2 in Upper Bracket

magna cum laude, June 4, Sister Mary Lucilla, dean, announced at the recent honors convocation These leaders are: Claire Johnson and Mary Parent

Gloria Matera, Gloria Faretra, Marie Fitzgerald, Catherine Walsh Mary Casey, Mary Norris, Jeanne Brenner, Mary Duval, Mary Louise Cooney and Regina Cooney Awarded membership in Kappa

Samma Pi, national honor societ Claire Johnson, Gloria Faretra, Jeanne Brenner, Mary Louise Cooney, Regina Cooney, Anne Slattery, Eleanor Shiel and Leonor Ribeiro. Delta Epsilon Sigma, nationa

recently inducted: Mary Parent Gloria Matera, Marie Fitzgerald Catherine Walsh, Mary Casey, Mary Norris, Mary Duval, Mary Connelly, Jeanne McCallum, Mary Geary and Pauline Nelson.

eanne McCallum and Marie Fitz gerald, fellowships in the departfellowship for graduate work in English at Marquette University; Anne Slattery, government bond ment association: Pauline Nelse Lillian Catignani, Patricia Veale and Mary Parent, certificates and publications by the Catholic

Soc Major Delivers Traditional Oration



highest ranking senior at Regis, re Johnson of Somerville will ver the tree oration on class day, June 3. Sociology major and leader of the class of '48, she will culminate the colorful exercises by

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Lampus Annual Class Day At Tower Gardens

colorful class day, June 3. The sophomore class, clad in pastel gowns and bearing a daisy chain, will form a beautiful guard of honor around the seniors, who will The processional to the tower

will be led by Eleanor Donovan eir class song. Rachael Lineban. student council leader, will deliver a farewell address. Mary Curley. vice-president of '48, will present the senior banner to Anne McCall. president of the freshman class. Elsie-Lee McCarthy, senior

ident, will give a cap and gown the class history: Mary Lou-Geary, the class will: and Patricia

A portion of the sophomore class atherine Jane Harrigan and Moira chan. Seniors and sophomores will then march to Cardinal O'Cor Johnson, valedictorian, will plant class tree and deliver the tree Ceremonies will close with the

Victors Win Honors

on degree day.

For Academic Work

mental prizes for outstanding work is the honor accorded Mary Parent,

The late Rev. John A. Sheridan

award for highest rank in the field of sociology will be given to Claire

Johnson, who tops the 149 seniors

will receive the mathematics alum-nae prize for highest rating in

Catherine Walsh, honor student.

The Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor

award for excellence in externo

raneous reading will be bestowed upon Patricia Molloy, '49,

Four students, by virtue of ex-cellence in the field of commerce, are granted membership in the na-

Ida Catignani will edit the 1949

who will receive the Mother Mary English and the Sister Mary Fin

Mr. Powers spoke of these points and the technics of F. M. in his lecture at Regis, Mar. 6.

John Maloney, '31, will speak as and the technics of F. M. in his lecture at Regis, Mar. 6.

Active Senior Week Committees Reveal Manifold Plans for Activities, Memories

Recently, different groups have

the responsibility that comes with

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This concept is not so complicat-

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tations in society, with different

Pope John XXIII defines the

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regis participated in the forma-n of a regional council of the blocal to the individual. Catherine Hogan, president of student government, and Mary Jane Commane, student govern-

ege Students. New England Unity Brings Strength at Emmanuel College. teen colleges sent delegates. nization in the Catholic

izing the necessity for more life, the group is determined principles, to prepare for lay

nior Art Teachers Tell periences to Club Monthly Gathering

se escapanes found in their desar-ing of art every Wednesday, sen-ies will be guest speakers at the fit club meeting. Mar. 17, in Sister M. Honora st unriports

The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing D.D. episcopal moderator, addressed the assembly. He stressed the need of a sectional organiza- Sunday at the League House tion to bring Catholic students to-gether. They represent certain gether. They represent certain ideals, interests. If united, they will be mutually beneficial to one another, the archbishop said.

"Provincialism has permeated Catholic life," he stated annua He explained that the fee help to establish the L. Kwon bond among students Liv dsuzig

His Excellency pointurapperly
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their students. much good for insurance spip to 14/31 the folic students are passive, the aration is set up to reach all lents, from the national counselection of an office of the bishops purior the selection of an office of the bishops purior the selection of an office of the bishops purior the selection of an office of the bishops purior the selection of an office of the bishops purior the selection of an office of the bishops purior the selection of an office of the bishops purior the selection of the selection of the selection of the bishops purior the selection of t the Rev. Charles Berg syrum 1841

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Class

rchbishop Urges Love of Christian Truths, Ideals

ment representative, were Regis co-chairman of the proposed coun-The next meeting will take place

Chosen Seniors Thrill At Prospect Ahead

Dorothy Mahoney, chemistry major, and Therese Higgins, English student, wer-chosen to-chairmen for senior week activities. Both honor students find time to plan varied and eniovable functions for the class of '42.

opened with awareness rather the government. Human beings Catholics so that they can be, 15 and Perspectives series would have a group often being some part of require the serious attention of all curry, and price protection. They scale, social insurance, social sement, cooperation on a world population and economic developothers such as, the increase in queq in the encyclical with many

These two problems are han-

as should understand it. forms of life and activity, and cisms from writers today; all of subject is raising several criti-This progressive multiplication of re- growth of the business. question of socialization as "the in the efficient handling and workers to play a reasonable role tries which should permit the same time there are certain indusa man living a human life. At the receive a wage which is behiling brings out that the worker must wages. The Pope pointedly

by and remove all confusion and and develops them further to clari-Another problem dealt with is "onnA omisagarbanQ" bns 'mu the teachings in "Rerum Novarhelds. This document reaffirms nated to and out of step with the technological, social and political his family are frequently subordiwith problems in the scientific, a minimum and the individual and Are you c tra." The encyclical is concerned test; personal initiative is kept at munism does not pass the above social encyclical "Mater et Magis-Wan sid ni thgildgid of IIIXX exercise his basic rights. Comindividual and his family can important enough for Pope John long as they guarantee that the unt ducetions in today's world-These are some of the importcebis qixetse economic systems as sponld be noted that the Pope ac-

nations influence them politically? who give aid to underdeveloped ity life can continue to thrive, It personality; and, hence, communit wrong? Should those countries is socialization right, and when is the development of the individual to grow, to acquire power? When cialization does not conflict with nuious? Should they be allowed compasses the common good, so-What are your feelings on trade a sound stable outlook that en-

and intellectually, the Dimensions accepted these responsibilities commitment, spiritually, socially If we had chosen to fulfill our them. restricted to the Student Council. News Editors Dorothy DeMave or the assembly, nor is it a term in a society someone must accept Mirto '62, Catherine Pastore '63. ty is not limited to the classroom this. Commitment to responsibili-Vacant gym scals make me ask

dent Body?" merely, "How goes the Stuing "How goes the Civil War?" Osborne's lecture, I am not ask-Having just returned from Dr. To the Editor:

Letter to the Editor

every Monday afternoon at 4:30, go about it. Meetings are held are doing for you, and how they know what your representatives neipanon, it is an opportunity to this does not entail an active parin their government. Although opened to all students interested Student Council meetings are It has been announced that the

College Hall dining room. followed by a luncheon in the ing will divide into workshops its plans for the 60's. The meetadministration will then present graduate View of Regis." the Council on "Today's Under-Mary Alice Bernet will address Regis Hall, 9 a. m., November 18. and Alumnae Leaders will meet in The Regis Council of College

readers Meet

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Campus Ministry Who Is A Catholic?

y Barbara O'Brien Miller

an to be a Catholic?", what would you?
As one of the campus ministers at gs, I've been interested when talking to students of the distinctions that are between Catholic and Christian olic seems either to be what the Pone ys or is concerned with going to Mass and

This distinction does not "tring true" to owever, and since it is such an portant issue, especially for a Catholic llege, I thought the subject would be riate for our first column A Christian is anyone who accepts the ift of God's presence in Jesus Christ and in

ing so, accepts, too, the way of life he owed us. Christian and Catholic are not tually exclusive; rather, Catholic lifes Christian, and thus, all Catholics ould hopefully consider themselve , if perhaps a particular type of

plarities in terms of doctrines or eliefs, and although they're important, I ook at characteristics of Catholicism. This on of who is a Catholic rather than it does a Catholic believe. It may also be oful to look at these characteristics the we look at a personality. Individually

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The first thing that strikes me when looking at Catholicism is its positive attitude toward all of creation stemming from the awesome sense of mystery when dealing with the presence of God in all dealing with the presence of God in all aspects of life. This way of being, this ability to see God in and through all things is called sacramentality. God is at the heart of all; nature, events, history, humanity, with this last fact made especially clear in the person of Jesus. It is this characterist that gives me hope in the goodness humanity and a reverence for all of

A second characteristic is mediation meaning God comes to us in and through everything; when I am open, my God can and has acted upon me through people; my husband, children, teachers, friends, and already through some of you here at Regis; my God has acted through places and events in my life, both personal and global positive and negative, and through the simplest of things, such as bread and wine, the bread and wine of the Eucharist. And my God has come with healing and forgiveness mediated by the priest in the sacrament of Penance.

Sacramentality and mediation then seem very close in meaning and for me, point to the fact that all that surrounds u and includes us can not only be signs of the presence of God in the world, but can also be active transforming instruments for the work of God in the Kingdom.

A third important characteristic is that as Catholics, we're family. We're a community; we have a history, and we're not perfect. But we are "in this together". As Catholics, we are in communion; we are one with God, one with each other, and nected with all who have gone before us, all who are with us now, and all who are to

I think that it is perhaps because of this rich sense of community, of our connectedness with others, and because of connectedness with others, and because of our awarness of the sacred in all things that the bulk of the teachings on aocial justice seems to stem from the Catholic tradition. The Protestant theologian, Langdon Gilkey states, "There is a remarkable sense of humanity and grace in the communal life of Catholics . . . With Catholicism lies the possibilities of creative application of the New Testamen sense of tolerance, charity, and concern for the world's life to modern social injustices

The fourth characteristic is especially appropriate for a Catholic college. It is an openness to all truth and to every value, an does not exclude schools of theology or doctrinal streams. It is a religious search that refuses to restrict its journey to anything less than the infinite.

The last characteristic that I want to

write about is closely connected to the papal office, and that is the unity and universality. I am not talking bout unity of thought for that would contradict the previous characteristic; rather, I mean the unity that comes from the structural connectedness of all within the Catholic church, not only in the world today, but as the office connects us to our history through the notion of succession.

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For me, being a Catholie is very exciting and, although at times, painful, not being a Catholic would be as difficult as changing from being Irish or German. As a Catholic Christian, I recognize certainly the human frailties within my Church, but as a Catholic, I also see that I have a responsibility to help remove the barriers which prevent my Church from being a sign and instrument for the Kingdom probably not in any large way or even in any noticeable way — but as a Catholic, I also have home for I truly believe desur-mid Year Exams. hyou

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Helen Higgins of Edgartown, bottom—left, took the honors of "most quiet"; Mary Keefe of Dover, N. H., centre, "most popular"; and Peggy Brennan of Belmont, right, "peppiest."





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The Rev. John J. Wright Emphasizes Role Of Catholic College Girl in World Peace

Professor of Philosophy at Saint John's Seminary Enumerates Duties Required of Educated Catholic Women in Present Crisis

Ethelon Club Members Formulate Plans For Sale to Aid Christmas Basket Funds



Fr. Feeney Holds Forth On Crosby, 'Kalamazoo': Stresses Rime, Rhythm

Author Ouotes Favorites

e hesitant to call it a trade, poetry more a trade than anything lse," began the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., poet, author, and lecturer, in an address to the Regis faculty and students on Oct. 19. His subject was "The Poet and His Trade."

Fr. Feeney emphasized the fact that inasmuch as verse-making is discourse to the graduat a trade, it requires a long and pa-tient apprenticeship. The student of verse must first learn the ways of words — how they behave, how they can make the reader laugh or weep, exalt or depress him. "A noet is a maker of things." emarked the lecturer, "since task is to take language and give it form. There the real delight of poetry is found." That poetry is

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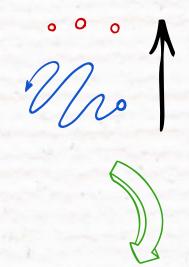
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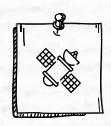




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