

Faulty Fixtures Cause Parlor Flood

New York State has nothing on St. Mary's. The school had its own Niagara Falls on October 18. A hot water pipe became disconnected on second Smedes, causing a deluge of water to pour into the parlor. It looked as though a cloud had burst instead of a pipe, for the water was coming through the ceiling like rain. The leak was particularly bad around one of the chandeliers, and everyone feared that the ceiling would weaken, thus causing the chandelier to fall.

The disturbance occurred during a senior class meeting in the big-little parlor. A few of the girls heard the rush of water, and half the class ran to offer their aid. They carried the furniture out, rolled up the rugs, and spread newspapers all over the floor. Several wastebaskets were obtained in order to catch as much of the water as possible.

The permanent damage to the parlor was slight. The walls were streaked, but a little paint can remedy this condition. None of the portraits were damaged although Bishop Penick's had to be carried out.

Everything was restored to order quickly, and St. Mary's has only memories of its rain storm in the parlor.

SMC Celebrates UN Anniversary

United Nation's Week, October 17-24, was observed by a special assembly program. Four members of the student body participated.

Anne Bachman summarized in a short talk the outstanding work done by the U.N. since its beginning ten years ago and mentioned the future revising of the charter which is one of its important aims.

Bente Hansen of Denmark talked about her own nation's relationship with the U.N. Ever since Denmark's entrance into the U.N. in 1940, the students have gathered in their assembly halls to hear a speaker or to watch a movie on the actions of the U.N. She expressed the Danish people's gratitude for all the financial aid they have received since the war, especially from the U. S. Denmark was a neutral country before the World War II, but the people realized that they could not stand alone without the alliance of western countries in this time of aggressive nations.

Ruth Fukuda, representing Japan, spoke favorably about the U.N. even though her country was not part of this great world organization. She stated that Japan hoped to become a member in the U.N. in the very near future.

Last of all Sally Underhill gave a brief review of all that Raleigh citizens were doing to recognize U.N. week. Their purpose was to spread much knowledge concerning the U.N. activities in order to develop a wide interest and to increase its support. The U.N. reaches all people and does many things for improvement everywhere.

Students Celebrate Youth Sunday Service

Youth Sunday was celebrated on October 16 by the participation of several St. Mary's girls in the service.

Mr. Hughes chose Beth Kemper and Coles Cathcart to present the addresses. The main points of their talks were how to really belong to St. Mary's and how to gain true school spirit. They also brought out the virtues that St. Mary's girls should always strive to attain.

Fairfax Crow and Marianna Miller read the service.

Many students have reported that these girls did a wonderful job in giving St. Mary's an inspiring Youth Sunday.

Historical Events Recreated At Bath

The 250th anniversary of the founding of Bath, North Carolina, showed special scenes of greatest importance during those years. Among these was the receiving of the news of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox. This message was supposed to have been sent by a courier who reached Saint Thomas' Church, which is the oldest church building in North Carolina, on Easter morning as the congregation was leaving the church. The minister, the Reverend Mr. Israel Harding, read General Lee's Farewell Address, announcing his surrender. Ira Harding Hughes, who bears the name of his grandfather, was asked to impersonate Mr. Israel Harding in the pageant which was entitled "Queen Anne's Bell."

Chaplain Selects Senior Assistants

Mr. Hughes has appointed Jane Westbrook and Carol Oates as "assistants to the Chaplain." When Mr. Hughes is absent, these girls will be responsible for prayers in the dining room; he will also call upon them to have charge of various other duties.

These girls are the first to hold such positions. In former years presidents of various school organizations have been responsible for these duties.

U. F. Begins; SMC Gives

In observance of United Fund week Mr. Hugh Scott spoke to the student body in assembly on October 11. He showed slides to illustrate and emphasize how the United Fund helps to provide recreational facilities for needy young people and guidance for juveniles and adults.

The progress to date on the contributions at St. Mary's, according to Mrs. Russell Broughton, are:

Faculty and Staff	\$551.93
Students	105.70
Total	\$657.63

Patsy Beams, H. S. '55, is on the Social Committee at Randolph-Macon.

Dr. Hoy Takes Pleasure Trip, Visits Favorite Country, France

In less than twelve hours after leaving New York, Miss Hoy arrived in Paris, France, on an Air France plane. Contrasting with the trip over, her return trip took nine days. Returning on a small Greek ship through the North Atlantic, Miss Hoy said that she was fortunate to arrive in Quebec one day early on the ship that was to be scrapped immediately after the trip.

Miss Hoy was happy to find, upon arriving in France, that famous French bowls were again being served instead of the potatoes and cabbage the French were eating the last time she was in their country. Her first milkshake and hamburger of the trip were ordered in French in Quebec — an interesting sidelight.

Staying mostly in Paris, Miss Hoy did journey to Burgundy to see French friends. The daughter of the family had been her roommate when she studied at the Sorbonne. Her friend is currently an interpreter for the French Government and the U. S. Air Force. While in Burgundy, Miss Hoy visited a Twelfth Century Cathedral and was interested to find the Head of Christ had been restored to a carv-

ing over the door. A young priest, an archeologist, had recently discovered the Head which had been lost during the French Revolution.

Theatre and ballet consumed much of Miss Hoy's night life in Paris. One of the most impressive spectacles was a ballet of Romeo and Juliet, staged in the most famous art museum in the world, Louvre. After one ballet in the Opera Building, Miss Hoy was conducted on a tour backstage. She was very much impressed by the gilded room in which the dancers awaited their cues.

Miss Hoy named "L'Amour Quatre Colonels" (The Love of Four Colonels) the best play she has ever seen in Paris. Written by Peter Ustinov, the play is a mixture of realism and fantasy.

Miss Hoy said that one of the greatest thrills of her trip was finding her French friends better dressed and fed than in the years after the war. In bringing good will from the foreign power, Miss Hoy revealed, "Although France knows she is not a first military power, she is determined to be a leader of smaller nations and preparing to become a center of peaceful exchange of ideas."

Fashions Hit SMC; New "Gems" Appear

The Belles at St. Mary's really beat Paris and Dior at their own game this season. Have you heard about the latest style at St. Mary's? If you haven't, gather round and listen. From all appearances this newest creation *a la* St. Mary's has really become the "thing" among the new girls. To the amazement of the experts, everyone is buying two of these outfits and all of them are choosing the same color, royal blue.

Following the trend toward higher hemlines, these fashion-makers' little outfits are just a trifle shorter than Bermuda skirts. That new tubular look is accentuated by the softly flowing skirt which neatly conceals the matching skin tight bloomers from the on-lookers eye. The smartly-cut bodice features an always useful pocket which serves as a receptacle for Kleenex, ping pong balls, or golf tees. A slightly open neckline gives an air of

casualness and plenty of room by a protruding adam's apple. Lessing down from the neck is a row of cleverly hidden snaps which snap closed even under the most rugged conditions. At the waist is a most stylish sash which ties at the front or wraps around in cumbersome fashion according to the wearer's waist. These precious outfits are double stitched and made of very elaborately textured material. They are extremely economical—only about \$5.00 each—and very stylish and useful to have. They can be worn for every sport.

We know you are dying to learn the name of these amazing outfits which flatter every figure and look like perfect "gems" whenever you wear them. Rush down to the "Little Store" and ask for a "GEM-SUIT." I know you will enjoy wearing them, even the most discerning "fashion looker" can find no fault with these unique creations!

At The Stadiums

Football games of special interest for the next two weeks:

October 29—Duke vs. Georgia Tech at Georgia Tech.

UNC vs. Tennessee at Chapel Hill.

State vs. Furman at Furman.

Davidson vs. VMI at VMI.

Wake Forest vs. Clemson at Clemson.

November 5—Duke vs. Navy at Annapolis.

UNC vs. USC at Chapel Hill.

State vs. Boston U. at Boston.

Davidson vs. Richmond at Richmond.

Wake Forest vs. William & Mary at Wake Forest.