

QUIET??!

Suddenly, out of somewhere, a fluxuation of long assignments and term papers have been passed out in the various courses. The work has been assigned, and it is due in a short period of time. Look at the calendar and count the class days until exams—okay, twenty-four more days, and you say you'll be prepared? Now—answer the following. With favorable weather and pleasant weekends(?) to the beach, how many of us can completely accomplish the work ahead of us? Not many, I'm sure! Therefore it is necessary to eliminate some of the atmosphere detrimental to those people who will be studying. The atmosphere is the verbal vibrations in matter which can be detected by our ears—in other words, noise!

There are those people who will be studying or will have to study, and they will most likely be studying in the library. At present, the library is not in the condition of a library—it seems to be a club house where everyone comes to "chew the cud." In all consideration to those who use the library, may it be impressed upon us to remain quiet in the library and its immediate vicinity.

Another tender spot is the sun porch. Although it may look like Coney Island, it need not sound like Coney Island. Fifty girls and numerous radios combine to create a boistrous brawl. For those who retire to the library to study, in order to break away from such a brawl in and around the vicinity of third Smedes, they will only "come out of the pot and into the pan" with all the noise at the library.

St. Mary's should not become deaf and dumb (rather impossible), but we should just take on the simple responsibility of consideration towards others by keeping quiet in the library and maintaining a low roar on the sun porch. We want to pass exams—n'est pas?

C. McA.

FLICKERREENOS

AMBASSADOR THEATER		MAY	
April		1- 7	The Glenn Miller Story with James Stewart
22-27	Visit to a Small Planet with Jerry Lewis		
28-May	4 Wake Me When It's Over , with Ernie Kovacs, Dick Shawn		
May			
5-10	Sink the Bismark with Dana Wynter, Kenneth Moore		
COLONY THEATER		MAY	
April		1- 2	A Place in the Sun , with Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Cliff, Shelley Winters
17-23	Masters of the Congo , Documentary film		
24-27	Chance Meetings with Simone Signoret		
28-May	4 The Ten Commandments with Charleston Heston, Yul Brenner, Anne Baxter, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget, Edward G. Robinson, John Direk	3- 5	Eugene Onegin , Russian cast (shows at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.)
(This is the final showing in the south)			
STATE THEATER		MAY	
April		22-26	Please Don't Eat the Daisies , with Doris Day, David Niven
13-23	The Unforgiven with Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn	27-May	3 The Mouse that Roared with Jean Seberg, Peter Sellers
24-30	Babette Goes to War , with Bridget Bardot	4-10	Because They're Young , with Dick Clark, Tuesday Weld, Victoria Shaw

Talented Juniors To Youse From Muse Present Skit

The Junior Class will present for their class assembly program a skit centering around a typical week at St. Mary's. Sophia Pike will read a poem while several of the talented juniors illustrate an event typical of each day. Marguerite Howard, Betsy Dunn, Lila Wolff, Branchie Watson, Ann Dickson, Anne Metts, Carter McAlister, Vickie Chubb, Betsy Eagles, Molly Cooper, Margaret Atkinson, Susanne Bowles, Gay Davis, Sue Bergamini, Eathyl Bowie, and Sally Harper are some of the participants. The program will be given April 26th.

To Youse From Muse

With ecstatic jubilation
I return from hibernation
To assert my personality once more.
On my leisurely vacation
I've undergone a transformation—
You've never seen a *Muse* like me before!
This exciting revelation
Is no prevarication,
As late or soon (?) you all will surely see.
My tiny alteration
May cause some consternation
If any think the same I ought to be—
But just remember when you view me
The joy my new face-lift brings to me;
Remember that sometimes once in a while
Even a *Muse* grows tired of her style!
All this, of course, is "just in case,"
For you'll surely recognize my face
When on my annual trip down this way
I drop in just to see you one day.

Sophomores Capture Song Contest Awards

For the second time in two years, the class of 1962 has won the *Belles* Song Contest. They were up against some tough competition, though, as the Freshmen Class sang their song to the tune of "Million Dollar Baby," the Juniors to the tune of "Jamaica Farewell," and the Seniors to the tune of "Get Me to the Church on Time."

This contest has been going on for many years among the various classes at St. Mary's, and the class that wins the contest sings later, on the Smedes front steps.

The winning song was written by Patricia Armstrong and Francis Holton to the tune of "M.T.A." and goes as follows:

In the course of our school's history, the students have rallied bravely whenever the rights of students have been threatened. Today, a new crisis has arisen in the form of term papers, etc.

Students, hear me out, this could happen to you!

1. Well, let me tell 'bout a story of a girl named Sally
one tragic and fateful day!
She put two pencils in her pocket
grabbed a pack of paper
and headed over Cheshire way.

chorus:
Well, did she ever get out, no she never got out
and her fate is still in doubt
She may write forever, 'cause she's not too clever,
She's the gal who never got out.

2. Sally handed in her paper at the end of the hour,
and she thought she did pretty well.
Even though the bell was ringing,
She saw one more question,
now she knew she was going to fail.

chorus:
3. Well, the only way to pass for the month and the quarter,
was to work through the hours free.
How could she afford
to go home and see her family
or her beau at U.N.C.

chorus:
4. Sally's roommate goes down to the St. Mary's library
every day at quarter past two,
and through the open window
she hands Sally a sandwich
as Mrs. Brown goes rumbling through.

chorus:
5. Now you students of St. Mary's don't you think it's a shame
How the students have to slave and pay?
Fight the work increase
Use some elbow grease!
And get Sally through this year O.K.

chorus:
Or else she'll never get out, no, she'll never get out
And her fate is still in doubt.
etc. . .

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Have You Heard?

No one's been taking sun baths lately.
Helen Reid is covered with thousands of strange little brown spots.
Trudy Johnston can tuck in her shirts now.
About Metcalf's new "sea sucker" blouse.
Mr. Shellans is not going to sit in the Balcony any more?
Rochow had a big birthday this year.
Wolff has entered one of those "Draw me" contests.
Blanton and Dunn had their "Old South Ball" on the road.
Ginger Hayes had a big night last Saturday.
"That Thomas has come for that stone"
That Kay Shipman is on her twelfth KA.
That Blyemier and George Hamilton ("Home From the Hills") have a crush on each other.