

# Exam Time Is Here

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines *examination* as "1. Act of examining, or state of being examined; a search or investigation. 2. A testing, or knowledge or qualification, or the questions or answers made in such a test."

The way some students react to exams would lead one to think that the students were undertaking an entirely new ordeal, something beyond the limits of human reason that was presented to them by the imagination of some supernatural force. Actually, exams had their beginnings as early as the 13th century when oral examinations were given at the University of Bologna. Written examinations began during the 18th Century. Exams are as old as or older than the United States flag.

## IF YOU COULD GO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, WHERE WOULD YOU GO?

Gene Hunter and Suzanne Smith: Lauderdale because that's where the boys are.

Carol Hardy: Anywhere Harold goes. Vicky McKenzie: Europe, the reason is pretty obvious. Why do most people want to go to Europe.

Cecile Thebaut: The KA house at Wofford to see Demi.

Lou Whittaker: The Phi Gam house or 218 Parker at Carolina. John's there.

Brooke Davaila: Basement broom closet of Moscow palace to have tea with the nephew of the son of K's private secretary.

Jody Jones: I'd like to go up in a B-47 with John.

Judy Chandler: I'd like to go to live in Chapel Hill. reason: Kennykins. Margaret Atkinson: to the Farmhouse to date Fravin.

Maudi Moore: I'd like to go to Russia and kill Khrushchev.

Agnes Albright: Home!!!!

Julie White: Back to Holland.

Betsy Crutchfield and Mary Lou Liipfert: To South Carolina.

Carter McAlister: to Kennedy's Inaguration, so I can picket the White House.

Betsy Dunn: A Metracal Manor for reasons beyond my control!

Mr. Shellans, Mr. Tate, and Miss Ellington have given the students suggestions on how to study for examinations. If they follow these suggestions and use their own common sense, studying for exams will not be half as bad as they expect them to be. Two other possible suggestions may help in the following week:

1. Remember—the teachers are not out to flunk students!

2. Exams are a way in which students can show their teachers how much is known.

Oh, yes, an item of interest, just in case one is interested—The College De France and the Danish Folk Schools do not believe in giving examinations.

## Spring Will Come!!

Most people consider this particular time of the year as the most dismal, for after a festive Christmas comes the dark cold days accompanied by what is commonly known as exams. Yet before we know it, the three weeks are over and Spring is rapidly on its way. These weeks, however, are not to be thought of as weeks which come and go leaving us with only a dismal view. During these weeks there should be peace and quiet during which we formulate, consolidate, and remember those bits of knowledge worth remembering. It should be an enjoyable time when pieces to the larger puzzle fit together. Rest, quiet, and an open and active mind are needed for making these few weeks fruitful. Let's all do our part to see that they are.

Lost, strayed, or stolen: Alice's chapel cap, you thief!  
That letter from Steve (or Tom, or Dick, or Harry!)



## Epiphany Celebrated

The Christmas season of the Church year is climaxed by a day called Epiphany at which time we remember especially the visitation of the Wise Men to the new born Christ child. This year Epiphany fell on Friday, January 6. The traditional Feast of Lights service was held in St. Mary's chapel at the 5:30 service by the chaplain, Dr. Guerry. The congregation was told by the chaplain that the lighting of the candles in the beautiful service symbolized the spreading of Christ's light throughout the world. The wise men represented the nations of the world and called to mind the missionary work of the church. As the candles were being lit and the dark chapel was beginning to glow with a beautiful light, Dr. Guerry reminded the congregation of what the wise Chinese say: "Don't curse the darkness, light a candle."

## St. Mary's Debs

St. Mary's was represented this season at debutante balls in Greenville, Columbia, and Charleston. On December 2 in Columbia, Cabell Robb, a former member of this year's commercial class, and Courtenay McDowell were presented respectively by Tom Myers, a KA from Sewanee, and Walker Clarke, a Beta from Davidson, at the Assembly Ball. Cantey Haile, a student at the Medical College of South Carolina, escorted Jane Brooks at the Cotillion on December 30. December 29 Ruth Mills and Betsy Switzer attended the Greenville Debutante Ball. Ruth was presented by George Blalock, a KA from Davidson.

In Charleston, Margaret Smith was presented to society by her parents at a reception on Christmas Eve. On December 26, Courtenay McDowell and Jane Brooks, with Ann Whaley from Sweet Briar and Patti Fishburne from Newcombe College in New Orleans, were presented at a Ball given for them by their parents. Out of town guests included Finny Simmons, Kenneth and Anna Cay Henry, Martha Van Noppen, Nancy Gouger, Jane McKenzie, and Cabell Robb. Martha and Nancy also attended the tea dance given for Mary Daniell on December 27th at the South Carolina Hall.

On December 23rd, a tea dance was given for Carter McAlister in Chicago. Her chief usher was Bob Davis, a Beta at Sewanee.

On the twenty-first of December, Tricia Armstrong, Betsy Nichols, and Cornelia Hines made their debuts in the Durham Armory, which was beautifully decorated as the Kenmore Mansion. Lester Lanin provided the music for the presentation, and Tricia Armstrong led the fifty-six debs in a garland dance. Following this dance half the debs and a marshal formed a Christmas tree, and the other half of the Debs with a marshal charm-

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### MAKE-UP

- Ann Niemeyer, Sally Stevens.

### CARTOONISTS

- Susan Ehringhaus, Frances McLauhan.

ed the audience by a minuet. The debs sang Christmas carols and led the audience with Silent Night to which Betsy Nichols sang a soprano descant. After the debs and marshals did a polka, the fathers had the first dance with their daughters, and then the marshals took over.

On the twenty-seventh of December, fourteen charming young Winston-Salem ladies gathered at the Forsyth Country Club for the annual deb ball. Five of these young ladies are St. Mary's girls: Ellen Bair, Betsy Crutchfield, Lockhart Follin, Mary Lou Liipfert, and Lou Whitaker. After the debs were presented with their fathers, they did a grand march with their chief marshals.