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## Brooks and Broadhurst Tapped Into Circle

On Tuesday, January 9, 1962, after much delay, two seniors were tapped by the Circle. The two seniors are Jane Brooks from Charleston, South Carolina, and Sarah Broadhurst from Smithfield, N. C.

Jane, a Sigma, is a counselor on first East Wing and is Secretary of Hall Council. She is also vice-president of the Granddaughter's Club, Exchange Editor of the *Belles*, and on the dining room committee.

Sarah, a counselor on first Holt, is a Sigma also. As Treasurer of the senior class, Sarah did an excellent job of organizing the Senior Class Banquet. She is a member of the Young Democrats Club, the Granddaughters' Club, and the Handbook Committee.

Congratulations to these two outstanding seniors!!

## New Alumnae Secretary

St. Mary's new Alumnae secretary is Jane Augustine, better known as "Chip." She is replacing Robin Fuller who is marrying William Perry Timlake of Los Angeles, California, on January 27. Chip, a 1959 graduate of St. Mary's, graduated last June from the University of North Carolina where she majored in French. She took some business courses this fall and is now living in Chapel Hill.

Chip first became interested in St. Mary's as a college when she and Robin Fuller attended Camp Yonahlossee, together. Her home town is Bellefontaine, Ohio, but she has been converted to a "North Carolinian."

Chip is quite a widely traveled person. She spent last summer in Europe on a college tour, and the summer before that she visited Hawaii. When asked about Hawaii, she said, "I just can't wait to get back."

The *BELLES* wishes Robin Fuller the most happiness in her coming marriage and welcomes "Chip" Augustine back to St. Mary's campus.

## Congratulations To New Orchestras Members

ANN FARMER  
KANA BRAY  
BETTY PAT PARSONS  
DIANE SNAKENBURGER

## St. Mary's Will Participate In Model U. N. Assembly

Again this year St. Mary's will be represented at the model United Nations session. Approximately 75 colleges will send delegations to North Carolina State College, the scene for the model assembly. Among the schools participating from the Raleigh vicinity are Duke University, Peace College, Meredith College, University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State College. The session begins at 9:45 on February 15 and closes with a business meeting at 3:30 on February 17. Each delegation to this model session consists of five delegates. The delegates from St. Mary's are Bert Bradshaw, chairman, Sally Stevens, Karen Von Lehm, Mary Henry, and Nancy Baum. Dr. Mable Morrison is the faculty advisor.

The tentative program consists of regional meetings and discussion groups each day and a dance for those participating.

Each of the delegates will be responsible for two main topics of

discussion. The committees and their topic of discussion are as follows: Legal Committee —

1. Control of Outer Space, and
2. Use of Air and National Sovereignty;

Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee —

1. Race Relations in the Union of South Africa, and
2. Self-determination: No self-governing territory;

Political and Security Committee —

1. Status of Berlin, and
2. The Algerian Crisis;

Economic and Financial Committee —

1. Development of the Congo, and world refugees;

Ad Hoc Committee —

1. World Court Jurisdiction, and charter revision.

## New Year Predictions

During the year of 1962 there will probably not be much noticeable change in the affairs of our country. Business will continue to improve, an occasional war scene will frighten the country, several big strikes might occur, and inflation will be slight. Peace will still be elusive; but nevertheless, war will be avoided. The world situations will be similar to that of the recent past.

First let us look at the gloomy side of 1962. Farmers will have their normal problems with prices and income, and, as usual, many Americans will be jobless. The steel industry faces another mid-year strike threat and with this event the increasing competition of the industries abroad will continue. Khrushchev will try to keep the entire world as unhappy as usual. Berlin, Southeast Asia, and Castro will add to the uneasiness of the U. S. Affairs. Africa will remain in the headlines with the continual Congo uprisings.

In general, however, 1962 will be the best year for many Americans. An abundance of goods and of spending money, little change in prices, and higher living standards would be enough to make most Americans happy, but that is not all that is in store for us. Jobs will be more secure and pay will be better. In addition, most businesses will be making far better profit than before. Also the business world has very few trouble spots to face at

the present. The steel strike is one of these problems, but if the strike is called, it is liable to be short. Since the threat has been recognized, it can surely be handled successfully.

The money situation will not present any problems in 1962. Up to 4 per cent will be earned on the money in bank savings accounts, 4 to 4.5 percent will be paid by the savings and loans accounts, and U. S. savings bonds will be like cash that earns. The value of a dollar will remain the same even with the very slight prospect of inflation at hand. Debtors will not hold an advantage over others as before. Those people who save will be more secure, but becoming wealthy in the near future will be extremely difficult.

The rise and fall of the stock market will continue just as it always has in the past. A rise is predicted for the new year. Also a rise in prices of stocks can certainly be expected if earnings are to be higher.

Education must be discussed too. The cost and standards of colleges will be in an upward trend. Higher education will be aided in any way possible. One way is that since college entrance is getting more difficult year by year, the students who are capable of staying in college will be deferred from military service. Also, both young fathers and husbands will seldom be drafted.

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## Dining Room Committee Functions With Larsen As Chairman

The Dining Room Committee has begun functioning with Mary Larsen serving as its chairman. The purpose of this group is to act as an intermediary between the students and the dining room staff. At its last meeting the committee divided into three parts each of which will work with one phase of the committee's duty. 1. Service—Alice Dupre, Linda Connelly and Cornelia Hines—is concerned with the efficient service of the waiters and waitresses. 2. Menus—Lucy Southall, Caroline Walker, and Brenda Lloyd—presents suggestions for supplementing breakfast, dinner, and supper menus. 3. Manners—Mary Larsen, Jane Brooks, and Courtenay McDowell—attempts to obtain cooperation from the student body on matters of courtesy toward the waiters and waitresses, consideration for faculty and student hostesses, and personal appearance and manners in the dining room.

This committee has been functioning for the past three years with Miss Richardson as its advisor. Its only hindrance to efficiency has been the seeming lack of support by the student body. The Chairman asks that any suggestion or constructive criticism be directed to members of the committee.

During examination week the members of the Dining Room Committee would like to remind the student body to sign up for meals and to be on time.

ED's Note: In each subsequent issue of the *Belles* one of the three divisions of the committee will stress its function with a similar reminder.



## Snow, Snow, and More Snow