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## Letter To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

For years there has been the tradition of May Day at St. Mary's. It not only takes a great deal of time and effort on behalf of the girls who participate in May Day, but also it takes a great deal of time and effort on behalf of Mrs. Bailey and Dr. Browne to produce May Day. This year both Mrs. Bailey and Dr. Browne surpassed their past performances and produced one of the best May Days that St. Mary's has ever seen!

We would like to express a most sincere "thank you" to Mrs. Bailey for her patience, hard work and understanding that was evident to everyone in May Day. She gave everyone the desire to make this year's May Day the best ever.

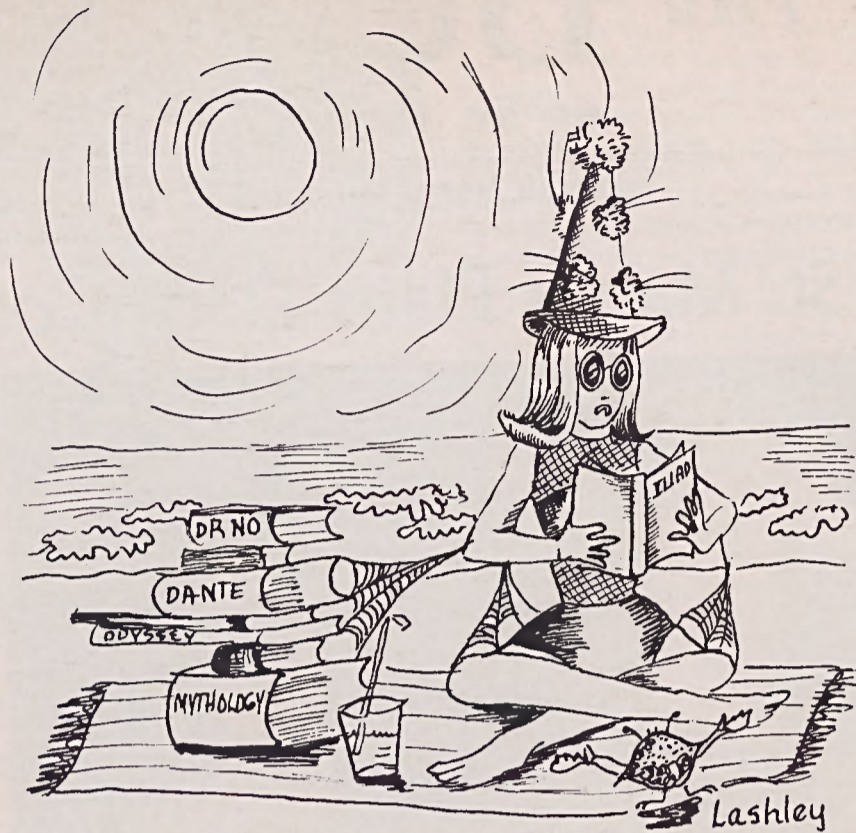
To Dr. Browne we would like to say, that he really did an excellent job with those tapes, all four times! With all trials and tribulations to overcome, Dr. Browne was a blessing to May Day. He gave us a technically beautiful May Day, as well as a visually beautiful May Day.

Neil Parker

### NEWS IN BRIEF

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all day: the seniors, blue; the juniors, burgandy; the sophomores, green; and the freshmen, yellow. After a series of games and races on the athletic field, the juniors proved victorious. A picnic was given on the field following the events.



Ah! The Leisure of Summer Vacation!

## Good-Bye To Our Seniors

By Rae Herrin

The time for tears of happiness and sadness has almost arrived as the seniors prepare to leave St. Mary's and to go on to other things. They must begin packing all that they have accumulated through the years. No more boxes may be left in storage rooms or attics; everything must go. It is as though every trace of a '65 senior will be gone.

Many of the seniors have already begun giving up their places in certain organizations to the juniors or underclassmen. This is the second issue of the *Belles* to be published by its new staff. The seniors exclusive singing group, the Cold Cuts, has held its tryouts and the girls have been announced. The Hall Council has been taken over by the new Chairman and Secretary. The Student Government has installed its new officers and they have begun their duties for next year. The new counselors have been announced and they will soon know where and with whom they are rooming.

It is difficult for these seniors to give up their places, not only in organizations, but as Seniors. They have had many memories which will never be forgotten. I am sure many seniors remember that first orientation week when they began life as a college freshman; the thrill of meeting and wondering about so many girls. That first hall meeting will be remembered, where it was discovered that there were far too many rules to ever remember. That first campus tour is not to be forgotten, nor the confusion of the first paging meeting. Many remember the first time they heard the Cold Cuts and how much they wanted to be members and how scared they were when they tried out. Returning in the fall as seniors and leaders was quite an experience and summer reading tests

will never be forgotten. The fabulous trip to Nassau is something that will always be remembered. All these grand things that the seniors have done as a group constitute the happiest and most vivid of memories.

Now the time has come for the new leaders of the school to begin their duties, to take over the jobs done well by the seniors. It is sad to think that these outstanding girls must leave their alma mater, but they know that it remains in qualified hands. They also know that they will never be forgotten; they live here in spirit. And so, Seniors, until Sunday at six o'clock, when you must walk down the stars and on to front campus to look back on that which you leave behind, love and enjoy your last few hours.

## Circle Inducts One

Jean Muchmore received one of the highest honors at St. Mary's, being inducted into the Circle. She is one of three juniors who belong to this honorary society. The other two girls are Roslyn Bowers and Judy Rogers. The Circle walked on May 17 at midnight. Mary Stuart Dent carried the Circle torch and led the old members to the circle. Then Jean was taken in, and Mary Stuart, the old president of the Circle, gave the torch to Judy Rogers, the new president who then led the twenty members around the campus.

Jean, who is from New Vernon, New Jersey, was president of the junior class this year and will be president of next year's senior class. She has played on several Sigma-Mu teams this year. Also, she is a member of the choir and the Dramatics Club. Next year she will be a Cold Cut member. In addition, she was elected secretary of the Circle.

## Tribute To The Sophomore Class

What is a Sophomore? A sophomore is one in that stage of in-between; an underclassman with a great deal of inferiority, but also an upperclassman with an even greater amount of superiority. ("One can always tell a sophomore, but one cannot tell her much.") Sophomores can be the backbone of a school with their year of experience behind them. At St. Mary's the sophomore class is an essential part of our school. We could not do without them.

Ever since these mighty fifty-two sophomores have been knee-high, the year 1965 has always been a year so far - in-the-future-that-it-will-never-actually-be-here. 1965 is their year for graduation from high school; it is their year for baccalaureate addresses and white robes; it is their year to anticipate college in only three months. Now 1965—the climax—is nigh. Tears, laughter, sadness, joy, remorse, excitement, gifts, invitations, congratulations, teas— from tears to teas— a sophomore will experience many ineffable emotions and many unforgettable moments in her last days of being in that stage in-between.

Some will go on to higher education to be again a lowly freshman; others will come back to St. Mary's to be a two-year old girl as a junior. In either case, each girl will be well-prepared— academically, mentally, and spiritually (physically, too, if she has endured Tate and Morrison tests on the same day!) Her two years at St. Mary's have made a sturdy background for any life ahead. Her freshman year was full of new ideas and new experiences; her sophomore year was more realistic and demanded so much more. This year was critical for college acceptances and rejections, requiring hours spent in the library and less spent getting to know people (by the time she is a sophomore, she knows every girl in her class almost intimately). This year also demanded the Must-Break-900 College Boards. Oh, but the non-academic part! The Sandwich Sales, the big sisterhood, the Beacon walks, the New York trip, the bigger week-ends and fewer blind dates, banquets, Class Day, Last Will and Testament—and more and more that we will never know and they will never forget.

The class of '67 (no longer were they '65-ers when they entered St. Mary's two years ago) has been said to be one of the best. Rarely do they have over one-eighth of their class in Study Hall . . . they really must study! The class is outstanding in its extra-curricular. There are six girls in Orchestis, five in the Ensemble, eleven in the Glee Club, three in Sea Saints, and four very active in dramatics. The president of the Y.D.C. is an able-leading sophomore. The Beacon has never been as successful (twelve sophomore Beaconites), always encouraging better grades, ideals, and enthusiasm for St. Mary's. But these statistics show basically one thing: the sophomores at St. Mary's love their school and

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