

SIGMA MU NEWS

With the coming spring weather, the St. Mary's Tennis Team has been vigorously preparing itself for upcoming matches. This year it plans to take on Duke, Meredith, Carolina, and Peace. Members of the tennis team include: Cathy Cline, persident; Sue Willingham, Mary Morrison Pennington, Anne Parrish, Keith Richardson, Nancy Biggs, Dede Walton, Laurie Beaton, Connie Johnson, and Jessica Gillespie.

The Sigma-Mu's are presently engaged in volleyball. The Sigma's won the first game and in total points are leading the Mu's by the score of 75 to 60.

Other Sigma-Mu activities include an archery match on March 24th.

The Tennis Club also has quite a rigid season ahead of them:

March 12—Duke at Duke

March 28—Peace here

April 2—Carolina at Chapel Hill

April 4—Peace at Peace

April 9—Carolina here

April 23—Meredith here

April 30—Meredith at Meredith

On April 27, the Tennis Club will play in the State-Wide College tournament at Carolina.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE FOR MARCH

March 12: Student Government Nominations for President

March 14: Dr. Smyth; Nominations for Chairman of Hall Council

March 19: Nominations for Vice-President of S. G. A.

March 21: Nominations for Secretary-Treasurer of S. G. A.

March 26: Nominations for Secretary of Hall Council

March 28: Nominations for Assembly Chairman and Editors of the Stagecoach, Belles, Muse, and Handbook.

NIXON FAVORED IN CAMPUS POLL

In a recent poll conducted by the Current Politics Club, Richard Nixon was favored for the Republican party presidential nomination. The poll of staff, faculty, and students of St. Mary's showed Ronald Reagan as the top choice for vice president.

The faculty and staff showed a strong preference for Nelson Rockefeller.

President Johnson took a back seat to Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, indicating a strong anti-Johnson sentiment and protest support for McCarthy and Kennedy.

In a series of choices pairing possible major party nominees and George Wallace, Wallace received a consistently small vote.

About 60 percent of the faculty, staff, and students participated in the poll. Co-chairmen of the poll were Chris Crowley, president of the YRC, and Nancy Richardson, YDC president. Faculty advisor is Mr. Don Roberts.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Susan Leonard engaged to Tommy Lowe.

Lynn Fulghum pinned to Wick Largen, Kappa Sig, NCSU.

JEANNE SMITH, '65 GRADUATE OF SMJC PRESENTS CONCERT TO STUDENTS

Jeanne Smith, a 1965 graduate of St. Mary's, who recently won a Metropolitan Auditions award, gave a concert Tuesday, March 5 in the auditorium. Her program included two arias from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Songs of the Wayfarer by Mahler, Songs from the Auvergne arranged by Canteloube, Songs of Love and Rain by Ned Rorem, and concluded with the Menotti aria, To This We've Come from the Consul.

Jeanne was a soloist in last year's performance of the Centennial Cantata in the St. Mary's Chapel.

She has received many awards for her singing, the most recent being the Student Musician scholarship presented by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. She has been a featured soloist in a number of opera and oratorio performances at East Carolina University.

At present she is a graduate assistant in the Music Department at E.C.U.



Betsy Green and her date pause during Freshman-Sophomore dance to pose for picture.



Dancing proved "too much" for Susan Byars and her date as they relax during Fresh.-Soph. dance.

THE CASE AGAINST SKIRTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from Carolina's THE DAILY HEEL, and was written by Terry Gingras.)

Now that women's rules are getting their most thorough inspection to date, it's time someone changed the rule requiring girls to wear skirts to class.

Granted, there's a certain amount to be said for the female leg and I am the last to object to mini-skirts. But all the fussing and tugging women do trying to yank a skirt down so their whities won't show is keeping me awake in class.

My instructor is also having more than a little trouble keeping his mind on his business.

I'm all for keeping the Carolina female female, but isn't it about time we let her catch up to the rest of the country?

Another point against the rule is winter. Winter is cold, baby. And while I think skirts are fine and legs are great, the sight of the average coed's blue, goose-pimpled knees on a cold winter day fills me with more pity than masculine satisfaction.

Supporters of the rule say skirts keep Carolina coeds looking feminine. That's fine. If a girl wants to wear skirts let her, but why force all the girls to? Can't we give the girl with ugly legs a break? Can't we let her cover those fat, over-mused legs if she wants to? Personally I think it would do much to beautify our campus.

Another Thing that's not readily apparent is that skirts just aren't all that comfortable. If you don't agree, try asking any girl what she wears in her dormitory. Wanna bet on Levis?

The you-gotta-wear-a-skirt rule is a special problem for all girls

taking drama and art class. Picture Kathy Koed in her class. She's working away, expressing herself through confident in the comfort of blue-jeans. Suddenly she realizes it's late and she's got a class on campus. Does she immediately rush off to class like any really intelligent bubblehead? Not on your life, Charley. She got to toddle into the bathroom and change her pants before she can go anywhere.

Obviously this rule makes a large number of irritated professors—not to mention contributors—to the high rate of college dropouts.

I'm not really against skirts but looking at the whole thing in a perfectly realistic manner, you imagine a more impractical garment? An item of clothing that the wind can blow under, doesn't protect everything, can get cold and that can't be sat in comfortably.

Can you imagine the mind created skirts?

Is it any wonder that we have had to strive to rise from a position of inferiority? If a girl wore one of those things that call him at least inferior.

It seems to me, if I can wear a sweat-shirt and cut-offs to class, why shouldn't a girl be able to wear the same thing. She might not get any dates for a while, but that's her business.

Female equality has even been recognized by the federal government, it seems to me our own inferior bureaucracy might also enjoy the privilege of equality to their own coeds.



Mel Broughton, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, talks with Anne Blackburn after assembly on February 22. Mr. Don Roberts looks on.