

THIS MEANS YOU!

To whom it may concern:

Stealing is at best an odious crime, unacceptable by any society be it radical, conservatives, or reactionary! It is hard to define stealing, however, and often we eschew it in principle but accept it in practice. I am not saying here that the average individual defends Brinks robbery, but rather that he lets pass unnoticed the small everyday thefts. I read an interesting article in a recent *Saturday Evening Post* relating the billion dollar loss that department stores suffer every year from petty thievery. This is the type of stealing upon which we at St. Mary's need to reflect. The Senior Little Store is over three hundred dollars in the red! This is neither from mismanagement nor from prices reduced below a profit margin. The loss stems directly from petty thievery! How easy it is for us to pick up a candy bar or some pretzels in the pell-mell rush after chapel every morning and forget to pay. I say "forget" because I would honestly say that eight out of ten of the store's losses stem from someone reasoning "I'll pay tomorrow" with tomorrow never coming. It is everyone's individual responsibility to stop these miniature felonies which have added up to such a grave deficit. It is also everyone's responsibility to support any project that the Little Store Committee may choose in an attempt to remedy their loss.

Concernedly,
Mary Anne Carter

"Dignity and the Worth of the Individual"

In a school where we believe in the dignity and the worth of the individual, it is tragic when we realize that some of us value material possessions more than personal integrity. We are all familiar with Exodus, 10:15, God's Commandment: Thou shalt not steal. When we appropriate something to ourselves secretly, we are not "borrowing" — we are *stealing!* Our greedy hands have taken material goods from the Senior Little Store and from girls on the halls of St. Mary's.

Why risk future happiness for possession of an object? We are so

greedy for present delight that we are indifferent to lasting blessedness. We are deceiving ourselves in the face of temptation. We are choosing the worse when we know the better. The values we cherish will not survive without the constant attention of each of us at St. Mary's.

Let's not refuse any opportunity of service which may offer itself today, nor fall prey to any temptation that may lie in wait for us. Do not let the sins of yesterday be repeated in the life of today, nor the life of today set any evil example to the life of tomorrow.

Have You Heard or Seen?

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| Heard: Susan Goode every Saturday morning very early. | Seen: Missy Williamson's pictures. Help! |
| Seen: Trudy Johnson attending assembly. | Heard: Something brewing at the KA House. |
| Seen: Mr. Connelly smoking Marlboros. | Not Heard: Barbara Brittain |
| | Heard: A loud "meow" on 2nd Smedes. |



"R-Roaring Success"

Thursday, February 16, three girls from the first year dramatics class presented the prologue from Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

The play takes place during the persecution of the Christians. While Androcles and his wife, Meggy, are running away. Andy (Jane Norman) and Meggy (Ann Farmer) meet a ferocious (????) lion (Cleve Fletcher), who has a hurt paw. An amusing scene follows between Andy and the lion until they finally waltz off into the forest together chased by Andy's "wifey-pifey."

Congratulations, girls, for a truly "r-r-roaring" success.

Can You Imagine?

- ... Someone catching the "little man"?
- ... Daphne Connelly without her St. Mary's sweatshirt?
- ... The "Chubbies" not exercising?
- ... 3rd Smedes without Shout?
- ... Being campused during Germans?
- ... Lou Whitaker—a soprano?
- ... Unlimited class cuts?
- ... Susanne Smith without problems?
- ... Frances Douglas married?
- ... Linda Ramsay not handing out a campus?
- ... Having long holidays?
- ... Ann Battle without red hair?
- ... Frances Leonard looking sloppy?
- ... Rhettta without her chapel cap?
- ... Susan Foi not in the library?

QUESTIONNAIRE

If you could be pinned what frat pin would you like to wear and why?

1. Rosemary Adair: Pika, because I like emeralds and "old flames".
2. Barbara Brittain: Farmhouse, because I like the outdoors.
3. Jackie Baublitz: I prefer non-fraternity schools or CULLS, the newest fraternity at Wake Forest.
4. Lucy Southall: Do Indians have Fraternities?
5. Jane Brooks: KA—for obvious reasons.
6. Molly Cooper: The one with the most expensive pin. I'd hock it and go to Europe.
7. Jody Blackwell: I'd like to be pinned in any fraternity that would "giff me all their old jewels!"
8. Tricia Armstrong: Cairo University—ARAB section with gratitude to the Char-Burger.
9. Erwin Parrott: It depends entirely on the boy.
10. Mary Larsen: The rowdiest fraternity so I wouldn't feel out of place.
11. Chasie Allen: Anyone that would make a "mountain out of a mole hill."
12. G. G. Saunders: I'd rather be the president's lady.
13. Muff Nabers: The Kappa Sig pin that could be hocked for \$394.04 to get the "Little Store" out of debt.
14. Carter McAlister: A meat ball for unobvious reasons.
15. Mary Richard Chambers: Why bother with the pin, I'd prefer a ring.
16. Martha Rose Lambeth: A Phi Delt pin so I can start catching up with Brent.
17. Betsy Dunn: The one that would Pierce my heart.

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Sigma-Mu Battle

	SIGMA	MU
Bridge	5	15
Soccer	15	25
Posture	5	15
Swimming	25	15
Tumbling	5	5
Badminton	15	25
Basketball	15	—
Points	85	115

The Sigma's beat the Mu's at the swimming meet on February 13, 1961. The Sigma's had 122 points and the Mu's had 118 points. The Mu's still remain in the point lead for the year.