

THE BELLES OF ST. MARY'S

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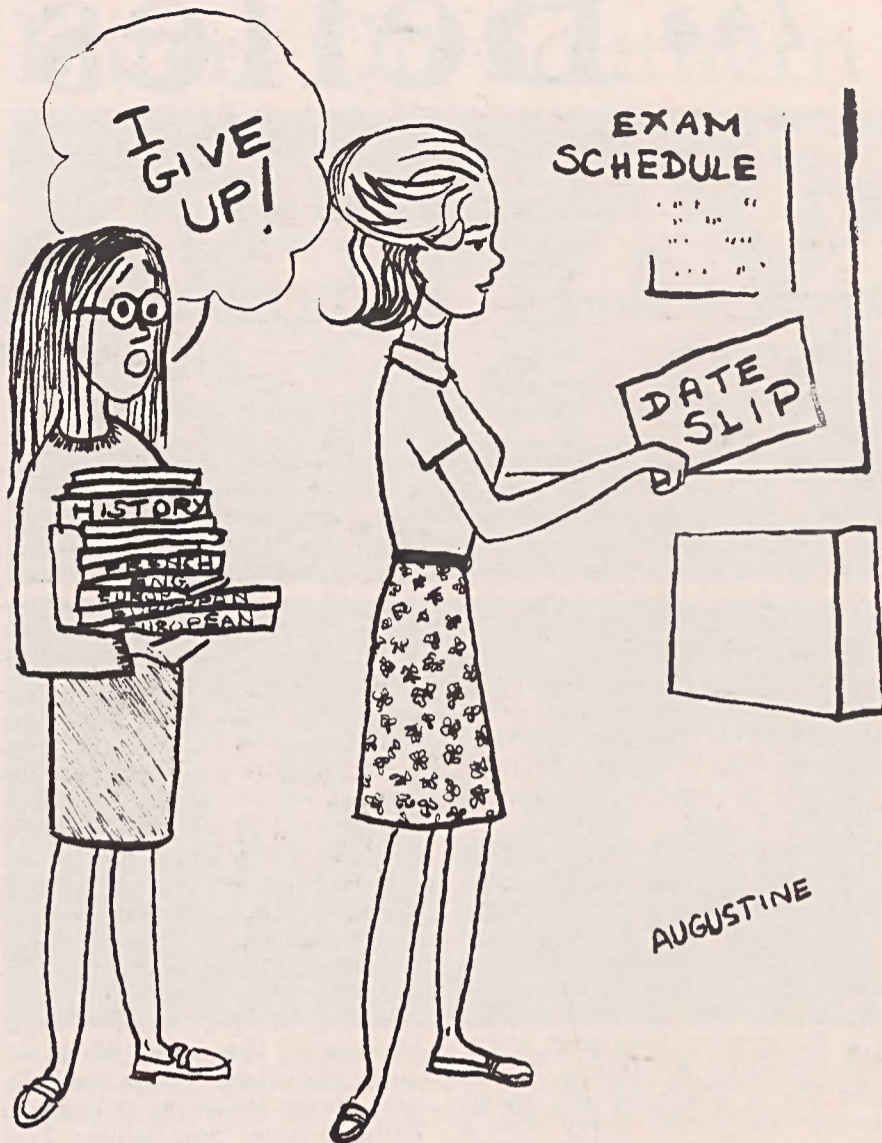
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Tom Jones Reviewed

To read *Tom Jones* is to read a social history of England in the early 18th century. Henry Fielding gives an accurate and hilarious account of both city and country life in this period. Country squires, hypocritical clergymen, sassy servants, ready liars and cheats—no one escapes Fielding's keen eye and quick pen. The author proposes to portray life as he sees it, without idealism. However, Fielding is still sentimental and his main characters are lovable and of heroic stature. The minor characters are realistically developed and presented with that bright spark of humor that makes Fielding irresistible.

This year's "Best Movie of the Year," *Tom Jones*, is a splendid production and adaptation of the novel. The movie rushes from scene to scene with breathtaking speed, but retains the original purpose and humor of the author. Though many people have showered praises on "Tom Jones," there are certain people who dislike and even condemn the movie. An Episcopal clergyman from Victoria, Texas called the movie "vulgar, indecent, and amoral." No doubt he would have made the same comment about the novel for both are realistic pictures at life at certain time in a certain place. It was not wrong for Fielding to write his book, nor is it wrong for the public to enjoy the fruits of his labor in the form of a novel or a movie.

New All-Stars Chosen

To complete the sports season All-Stars were elected in the spring sports. The girls presented All-Stars for softball were Linda Connelly, Ruggie Gooding, Barbara Hall, Tappy Massey, Betsy Ross, Cindy Schwartz, Anne Underwood, Ginny Willets, and Carol Wilson. In the final outcome of the softball tournament the Mus won.

The track All-Stars were announced as Chris Augustine, Barbara Hall, Cindy Schwartz, Ellen Scurry, Marilyn Stadler, and Anne Underwood. In the overall score, the Mus again won.

Other All-Stars announced were archery—Gretchen Craig, Katherine Geddie; golf—Ann Cheatham, Mary Preston; tennis—Nina Andrews, Rosa Bridges; riding—Anne McEachern, Fran Knight, Alice Gann, Ellen Jones; Orchestras—Jane DeLoach, Suzi Nagel, Harriet Williams, Charlotte Smith, May Montague; Caperettes—Lola Kearney, Mary Block, Beverly Bailey, Martha Hardee, Carolyn Broun.

New members taken into the Letter Club were Kathy Geddie, Mary Preston, Betsy Phifer, Jan Robinson, and Suzi Nagel.

Letter To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

Recently we were simply appalled when at an evening meal we were served **uncooked** food which was in insufficient amounts to sustain even the average college girl. Also, for ones who strive to eat well-balanced meals, we find that the abundance of starch in the menus is discouraging.

We recognize the fact that at boarding schools food is not expected to be of home-cooked quality, and we admit that food here is often acceptable; but at times

such as the above mentioned, one wonders why the food and service falls so far below par—considering the dining fee which we pay. Unfortunately, there seems to be no system for suggestion or complaint, or no supervisor around where conditions are unsatisfactory. Perhaps a suggestion box is in order?

We congratulate Saga Food Service for the progress made this year, but we believe there is still room for improvement.

K R T, P V L, F L

Focus On The Democrats

By Rosemary Teague

In the May 1 issue of *Life* magazine Richard Stolley, chief of *Life's* midwest news bureau, reports on Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.

Shriver is now being considered as a likely vice-presidential running mate for Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1964 presidential election. Shriver, 48 years old, and brother-in-law to the late President Kennedy is chief of President Johnson's "War on Poverty" and also director of the Kennedy Foundation for mental retardation.

Well known throughout the world because of the friends the Peace Corps' volunteers have made for our country, "Sarg" has so impressed Congress with his competence and ability as an organizer as well as an adminis-

trator that it has appropriated nearly all of the money that the Peace Corps has asked for.

When his father lost all of his fortune in the Depression, Shriver worked to put himself through Yale and law school. Later he was hired by Joseph Kennedy to work in his Merchandise Mart in Chicago. He became chief executive and also married Kennedy's daughter.

We must agree with Mr. Stolley that Shriver does hold a favorable position for the vice-presidential nomination, but there is a brighter star on the Democratic vice-presidential scene than he. Robert Kennedy, United States attorney general, is considered by a great many to be the favored nomination for the job. The main factor against Kennedy's nomination

seems to be his actions on the controversial Civil Rights question and Bill. Because of these actions, Kennedy probably does not have a strong following in the South. Even though Johnson, a "southern boy," has great support here, would it fade if Kennedy were to run on the same ticket? No doubt this will be an important question for Democrats to consider.

Returning to Shriver, we see that he has developed a very favorable image with the American people. The stamp of "fight poverty—encourage peace" has been placed on him, perhaps in an unfavorable light; nevertheless, Shriver's qualifications must be considered. When Johnson was nominated as the late John F. Kennedy's running mate, he had been in politics for many years and had held the crucial position of majority leader of the Senate for some time. When one looks at Shriver's background, one sees all the signs of competence and leadership but not nearly the political experience that many past vice-presidents have had. Of course the demand for Shriver to be put on the ticket is at present not too thunderous; and when he is asked about the vice-presidency, Shriver replies that he is not a candidate.

Thus we see that these two favorables, Bobby and Sarg, of the "Kennedy Clan" have both been considered for the job; but there

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