

OUTLOOK FOR '66? DREAM ON, GIRLS!

By Gina Root and Lilibet Freeman

January—With eager spirits for a new year of work St. Mary's girls rush to return after Christmas vacation . . . All students plan to finish out year . . . Everyone confident about mid-term exams; European exam (from past experiences) expects to be simple . . . Majority of girls snowed over "Match-Mates."

February—369 on Academic Probation; school record set . . . Girls anxious about depletion of male student population at State and Carolina because of "below C average" draft ruling.

March—Boys with less than B average drafted; total of 2 date slips filed this month.

April—150 girls accepted for next year at St. Mary's, 145 of whom were class presidents in high school, 95% were valedictorians and 5%, salutatorians; all request West Rock . . . Spring I. F. C. normal calm gathering; few St. Mary's girls attend (working on final exams).

May—Walt Disney hosts May Day; 50 dancers signed for contract in new Disney movie—"Son of Mickey Mouse" . . . All Seniors graduate with honors due to brilliant academic record . . . Majority of Class of '66 accepted with scholarships at out of state schools; large St. Mary's representation at Vassar and Wellesley; only 2% go to Carolina.

June—Juniors (rising Seniors) turn down deb bids and invitations to beach parties to begin summer

reading . . . 50 St. Mary's rejects accepted at Duke.

July—No girls get married during summer months . . . entire student body tired of summer vacation and looking forward to opening of school.

August—Number of old girls arrive early to get a good start . . . New Seniors begin applications to schools . . . 20 new teachers join faculty; new music and language laboratory installed . . . new courses offered in catalogue, e.g., Sex and the Jr. College Girl.

September—Counselors arrive 1 week before other students; given three day rest period . . . Due to magnetic effect of Yampa Valley in glamorous Steamboat Springs, Colorado, 93% of new class don't show . . . Chapel and Assembly dropped from St. Mary's schedule; however, re-instated by unanimous vote of student body.

October—Senior open house—open bar(?) . . . Girls veto Germans en lieu of visits to museum.

November—Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor invited by Alumnae Association to give lecture on "Marriage and the Family" . . . new library expected to be finished soon.

December—St. Mary's has Christmas mixer at Carolina Country Club; entertainment by Dionne Warwick, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacks, Embers, and James Brown; tab picked up by benevolent St. Mary's Jr. College . . . students forcibly thrown from school as nobody wants to go home for Christmas vacation.

USUAL EXAM FEAR CREEPS UP

By Cindy Bullard

It is almost time for exams and once again a general panic is beginning to spread throughout the school. As the dreaded first day approaches, signs of this panic become increasingly obvious. First of all, friendly smiles disappear. One either faces a glassy stare or hears hysterical laughter. In the dining room some merely stare at their plates while others eat ravenously.

A few students hibernate to begin studying, but the majority hold conclaves to discuss how they will "just never make it!" Some suggest such study aids as more cigarettes, cokes and candy bars. One of these objects must be in hand during the traumatic experience of studying. A few disillusioned girls have been known to give up and discuss the possibilities of getting a job in the local dime-store.

All of this mass terror can be easily alleviated if one follows a few helpful hints from those who survived the last inquisition. Zan Deas studies all along so that she will not have to cram at the last minute. She even thought that exams last year were fun.

Joanne Crawford says that the real secret is to go to bed early and to organize your study time. Of course it helps if you have organized notes. Even though she knows all of the rules, Juliet Smith says she still ends up cramming.

Susan Crabtree always studies for her hardest exam first. Jane Patrick is out of practice in studying for exams because she was exempt her senior year in high school.

Despite the near suicides, the nervous twitches that develop and other such catastrophes, everyone usually lives through the experience.

"peanut" sent her some flowers, and she received a Special Delivery letter from the Air Force Academy. She remembers thinking, most of all, that she did not have appendicitis. She tried to tell the doctors, but they did not seem to believe her. And normal enough, her stitching is 1 3/4 inches long.

Case No. 3—Sabra Alderman, Freshman from Greenville, N. C. She did not have any extreme pains, but she went to the infirmary with the thought of having the flu. When she was released, however, she never felt completely well. On the Wednesday before we were able to leave for Christmas Holidays, Sabra and her counselor, Francy Lewis, walked to Dr. Royster's office, which is about eight blocks away, and they walked back to school! The tests revealed that she had appendicitis too. That night, she was operated on in Rex Hospital. Miss R. came to the rescue again. Sabra stayed in the hospital until Sunday. But it was no extension of the holidays for her, because she had to stay in bed for most of vacation time. She lost sixteen pounds, and her scar is 1 1/4 inches long. Sabra said that she enjoyed the attention that an appendectomy arouses, but she hates making up tests that she

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Students view schedules.

Appendicitis: A New Approach

By Molly Richardson

Before Christmas Holidays began, a new approach to getting out of class was created . . . appendicitis. It was all very strange. Within one month there were three such cases on our small campus. And it was sort of scary.

First, there was Janet Hicks from Rocky Mount, a new junior. She was "attacked" Dec. 3 with a terrible stomach ache, an inability to eat normally, and a pain with every step that she walked. She immediately went to the infirmary and was given some of that marvelous "swamp water." The next day Janet was admitted to Rex Hospital, and Miss R. stayed with her until she went to sleep that night. The next day she was operated on, and never realized that she was going to undergo surgery until she was en route to the operating room. Janet came out with an incision four inches long! The scar is a bit lower than usual for one special reason . . . she did not want that scar to be noticeable in her last year's bikini! Her last words (before going under the anesthetic) were to not make it so that she would be unable to wear her 1 1/2-piece bathing suit. She was in the hospital for a whole week. Janet lost eight pounds, as a result of all that jello and coffee she consumed.

Two days later, Marty Mebane was besieged with the same symptoms. She went to Rex Hospital at 4:30 Monday afternoon, and her appendix was removed at 8:30 that same night. This was Case No. 2. She is also a new junior, and she is from Rocky Mount, just as Janet! She and Janet had a jolly time together in the hospital, but they were not exactly good for each other. Each time that Janet would make the nurse put her in a wheel chair, she would roll her down to Marty's room (or vice-versa), and the trip always ended as soon as they saw each other. They would start laughing at their unlikely predicament, and almost bust their stitches. So the nice nurse would roll the girl in the wheelchair back to her own room, and she would let her giggles subside. Marty was in the hospital for four days, and she found it to be rather exciting. Her

News In Brief

Reading Day

This is the second year in which the faculty have permitted the students a reading day prior to examinations. It will be Saturday, January 2nd. Classes are not held, thus giving extra time for study.

Address Book

The Granddaughter's Club has recently made \$129.00 during their sale of address books. These books will be sold again in May for the benefit of those who have not already purchased one.

Bishop Speaks

The Rt. Rev. Chandler W. Sterling, Bishop of the Diocese of Montana, spoke at the Friday chapel service on January 14.

Hollins Honors

Jane Williams of Warrenton, and 1965 graduate of St. Mary's High School, has recently been elected freshman class representative to the Religious Life Association at Hollins College. In addition, Jane sings with the Hollypoofs, a freshman group, and is a member of the Drama Association. She was chosen earlier this year as an apprentice of Orchesis, performing modern dance group at the college.

Another St. Mary's High School graduate, Kit Eichorn of Greensboro, senior chemistry major at Hollins, has been selected for membership in Alpha, an honor society. Kit was selected on the basis of her work in chemistry and her leadership in stu-

dent government as she is currently the vice-president of the Student Government Association.

In addition, Kit was recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and she also has held a National Science Foundation research grant in chemistry.

Feast Of Lights Service Celebrated

The annual Epiphany candlelight service of the Feast of Lights at St. Mary's focused on spreading of Christ's teachings from the time of the 'foreigners' who went to worship at Bethlehem down to the responsibility of Christians today.

In the service here at school, the star of Bethlehem shone above the chancel. The single large candle on the altar represents Christ, the light of the world. The darkening of the Chapel signifies the gloom and confusion of the world before the Saviour. Candles are lighted in succession representing the Apostles and their successors. Other candles are lighted which stand for the witness of missionaries throughout the ages. This year, various members of the choir spoke actual quotations either from the Bible or from the writings of famous men such as Paul, Ignatius, or Augustine.

Lighted tapers were passed out to the congregation, illuminating the entire chapel with a soft glow.

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