



Jeannie Hanson, Alice Tripp, Jodee Grover and Liz Douglas wear gay smiles as they travel this semester.

SMJC GIRLS SCATTER ON WEEKEND AS BIG SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS

By Susan Crabtree

One can always tell when second semester arrives; girls begin spending less and less time at St. Mary's. More week ends means more trips, and for some reason everyone chooses Spring-time to splurge into never never land.

Alice Tripp took her treasured senior long to Yale in New Haven, Connecticut. After getting an early start on Thursday, she took advantage of everything that Winter Prom had to offer.

There were no quiet nights standing around the juke-box at Yale. Friday she heard Cy Zetner and the Chiffons, Saturday she went to a polo game, and Saturday night Buffie St. Marie entertained at one of the Yale clubs.

All four days Alice was wishing she were back at St. Mary's studying. . . .

Sally King's ultimate impression of the University of Georgia in Athens was that "it really seemed like college." Since her trip there last week end for an interview, Sally feels convinced that she wants to transfer to Georgia.

As the old saying goes, "Girls go for boys in uniform." Liz Douglas and Jeannie Hanson flew to New York for Navy week end at West Point. Even if they did stay at the Colonel's house, both of them agree it was one of their best week ends this year.

Liz and Tennessee attended many of the athletic events in the afternoon and took in a party Saturday night.

Jodee Groner went to Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee, for Triad week end. The fraternity parties were fun, she says, but she also enjoyed staying in the "Velvet Cloak-like" dormitory.

The Research Triangle Area has

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and particularly the new officers, will start now to take their responsibility and privilege of helping to regulate student conduct by turning in petitions now which can change rules for next year. And it is sincerely hoped that they will continue work next year in order to make the legislative body a real force on campus, thus making the S.G.A. a more meaningful organization.

much to offer, but these girls will certainly vouch for the excitement found in going far away just once in a while.

CCUN Conducts Assembly Program

St. Mary's Auditorium was transformed into the chambers of the United Nations General Assembly, and students were ambassadors from the nations belonging to the U.N. on February 24 in Assembly. Members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at St. Mary's presented the program, recounting their trip to Duke to attend the model United Nations General Assembly. The president of the C.C.U.N., Nancy Johnson, presided as the Secretary-General.

During the program, the delegate from Albania (Ann Lashley) presented a resolution concerning the admission of the Peoples' Republic of China to the United Nations. Albania was supported by Denmark (Louise Jennings) and U.S.S.R. (Joan Wickham). The United States (Ruth Little) and Chinese (Mary Mac Hancock) delegates took firm stands against this resolution.

During the meeting, the delegates had to act "in character". The ambassador from the U.S.S.R. fulfilled her role quite well by objecting to the reading of "telegrams" from United States' officials, an obvious slight. So she presented one from her nation's officials. Albania also acted "in character" by celebrating with picture posting during the speech by the United States. Meanwhile, Fidel Castro (Jody Burton) honored the Assembly with his (or rather her) presence.

Other nations represented were Belgium, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dahomey, France, India, Japan, Jamaica, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and United Kingdom. Two special delegates were Australia (Frances Breeden) and Italy, represented by a "first-hand" Italian, Anne Harney.

After discussion of the question at hand, a roll call vote was taken. Dahomey (Debbie Ellis) explained her abstaining vote was due to a

No Male Visitors This Year? Girls, Are We Slipping?!?

By Molly Richardson

Have you ever thought of the number of times St. Mary's girls have trudged up the steps of Middle Smedes which lead from the parlor? Oh, there have been millions of times. But have you ever thought of how many times BOYS have made the ascent? Probably not.

It is now March 11, 1966, and there has not been one attempt all year. What can be wrong? Is there more sobriety among the St. Mary's dates or have those dear, old steps become less challenging? From what the old girls say, we are definitely missing something, if we have not seen a boy on our hall!

In the past, there have been numerous occurrences at St. Mary's which have caused the girls to become a bit excited. Four years ago, on the very first night of school, two boys entered our "hallowed halls" to pay a brief visit. They went on Second East and hid in a girl's closet. They waited and waited. Soon, they had to present themselves . . . causing a great deal of uproar. The reaction to their coming was mixed. The old girls thought it was exciting; the New Girls thought it was appalling that boys could be on girls' halls. It certainly was not in the handbook! All

Mrs. Frazier Is New Spanish Teacher

There are few at St. Mary's who know the new teacher Mrs. Frazier except those taking one of her Spanish courses. She is a small, youthful brunette who could be mistaken for a student. Mrs. Frazier received an AB degree at Sullins College in Virginia. She worked on her AB at UNC and is now working on her MAT at Duke. A MAT is a master of arts degree in teaching. Mrs. Frazier who is now living in Henderson just married eight months ago.

Mrs. Frazier was originally interested in the Arts. It was only after spending seven years in Mexico that she became interested in the Spanish culture and language. She believes that the language is only a means by which a person can learn of the important, the culture of the country.

Mrs. Frazier's special interests other than her work are dancing, music, and swimming.

change in her government, following a revolution two weeks ago. She had not been briefed on any new foreign policy.

When the final vote was announced by the Secretary General, as being a tie and thus failing to pass, the Communist delegations angrily marched out of the Assembly.

It was hoped that members of the C.C.U.N. represent St. Mary's at the national model United Nations General Assembly to be sponsored by Yale University and to be held in New York City. At this Assembly, the delegates from colleges and universities all over the country would meet together. They would attend meetings at the United Nations and also meet the real ambassadors from

in all, it was a traumatic way school year to begin.

The next year some rather hated boys came into the parlor Mary's and spied The Steps. They must have heard the girls' voice on the stairs. Their next reaction was to go up they ran, all the way to Third Smedes. They never stopped down. They reached the end of the stairs, grabbed a quick look at the beserk girls, and back down they went, at full speed. But they were not fast enough for Mr. Randolph.

At one time during that year, boys came to St. Mary's and asked for a room. They said that they wanted to rent a room for a month. Mr. Randolph told them that the rooms were not for rent. They tried to make a race for The Year . . . unsuccessfully, needless to say.

Last year was a year that all girls will never forget. First of all there was a male visit to First East Wing. They did not even try to go to the Steps. They tried the side door (Miss R's office) which leads through the parlors. They opened the West doors and found themselves in the midst of a typical girls' dorm. It was completely chaotic. They were soon "removed", and the turmoil merged down.

And then came the Panty Raid, the Big Event of the Year. So many of the girls were asleep and some were studying at this midnight hour; no matter what they were doing within fifty seconds of the approaching mob, all were wide awake. All were hanging out the window. It is now hard to believe that there were two thousand students in boys outside those windows, too many to count. It was a bit of confusion, but unbearable! The boys had come for an unwelcome visit to the dorm at State. They had hoped for a better time at St. Mary's, and were determined. They broke through the door of West Rock, and into the girls rooms and chest of drawers. They climbed fire escapes and reached Second East Wing. Suddenly there were other people outside the windows besides boys. There were policemen, newspaper reporters, the President of N.C. State, and all the others. It was the busiest night in Mr. Hicks' life. Within approximately two hours, the campus was dark, and one never would have known there was a Panty Raid, with the exception of 350 wide-eyed girls.

Compared to the past few years this year has been relatively quiet, with far as male invasions go. We had nothing but firemen to visit The Steps. Maybe it is fortunate for us. However, as I said, it is March 11, 1966 . . . we still have more days.

the different nations represented at the United Nations. However, the last minute complications arose and the trip was cancelled. But hopefully St. Mary's may attend next year. It would be an extremely profitable educational opportunity.