

That Was the Year That Was!

By Margaret Burgwyn

"Hi . . . I'm so-in so, your coun-
 tor for this year. So nice to meet
 in Mr. and Mrs. Doe. No, I'm
 rry but no room changes can
 made until after Orientation
 week is over. It is a rather small
 om, but underclassmen are not
 lowed to have T.V.'s, he . . . she
 is to use that iron because it's
 pecially made for left handed
 ople? Well . . . I-uh-guess we'll
 ve to talk to Miss R. about
 at . . . Miss R. . . Miss Richard-
 on, the dean of students . . . that's
 st a nickname. Oh yes — she
 nows we call her that; she wants
 s to. I assure you it's not being
 nudent. . . . Goodbye, please
 on't worry; if anything hap-
 ens she'll be sure to call you. . . .
 t's her first time away from
 ome? She'll miss you as much as
 ou'll miss her. I'll get her to
 rite you tonight . . . call collect?
That night—"Hall party! Come
 n in everybody. . . . You're not
 ungrny? You don't even want
 ome potato chips? Y'all please
 at this stuff because we certain-
 y can't eat it all. Please help
 ourself. You just want one pret-
 el? Please don't get so upset I'm
 orry that your roommate won't
 alk to you but she's just a little
 shy. Yes, I've heard her drawl,
 ut you'll get used to it after a
 while. Yes, I'll talk to Miss R. as
 soon as I can about a switch in
 roommates; I'm afraid you'll have
 o sleep there tonight; just try to
 make the best of it . . . You can't
 sleep because what? Your room-
 mate is reading "True Trash" with
 her flashlight and eating apples . . .
Time marches on . . . "Quiet hour!
 This time I really mean it! . . .
 Jane, you've been campused for
 three weekends now and you're
 working on your fourth. . . . No,
 I haven't heard that gross record
 by the "Cool Seeds", but if you
 put it on I'm sure the people in
 New Dorm will be able to hear it,
 too. . . . Three-minute limit on
 phone calls, Judy. You've talked
 to him four times today already.
 Oh, that was three other boys?
 But I thought you were going
 steady? . . . all right, who set
 these alarm clocks for 4:30 a.m.
 and hid them in our room while
 we were at Hall Council? Just
 wait; you'll get yours . . . Hall
 party! Hold it; at least save a
 few "seraps" for the house mo-
 ther! . . . Oh, look! I can't believe
 it. This is the most beautiful
 thing I've ever seen. Y'all have
 got to be the best hall in the whole
 school and we wouldn't be on
 another hall for anything. Thank
 you all so much, Merry Christmas!
 "You have biology and history
 exams tomorrow and you went to
 the P. R.? . . . That's just wonder-
 ful that you passed math. Now
 you can work at the beach in-
 stead of going to summer school.
 . . . This semester we've got to
 make these girls study. . . . I'm
 sorry but I don't have an outline
 for that; maybe there are still
 some downstairs. . . . No, you may
 not have an extended late light;

What Are You Doing This Summer?

By Jan Leonard and Kathy Smith

Summer is—going to summer school, across the United States, to Europe, or even to Africa!
 Leaving in May does not mean the end of studying for many St. Mary's girls. For Lucy Dunn, Helen Myer, Tadge Pennington and many others, the annual summer trip will be a short one from St. Mary's campus to Chapel Hill. Although Chapel Hill is the favorite, many girls such as Gail Sellers, Becky Robinson, and Jessica Gillespie are returning to their hometown colleges for summer school.
 Susan Davis, Betsy Mason, and Janet McLean will be making their debuts in June. After the partying, Susan will also go to Chapel Hill for summer school.
 Working away from home attracts many girls during the summer. Carolyn Bertie will be a counselor at Camp Seafarer and Lu Dixon will work for three weeks at Camp Morehead. Cheryl Lee will travel as far as Colorado to work as a waitress in a hotel.
 Margaret Burgwyn has been accepted as assistant manager for the summer at a motel in Florida. Traveling jobs are scarce but inviting. Two girls lucky enough to find one are George Christoph and Lynn White who will be puppeteers for the Happy Jack Puppet show which travels throughout North Carolina.
 Going to Europe, the dream of many college girls is coming true for Anne Northington, Betty Grant, and Lucy Turner. Anna Holbrook is also going to Europe for six and a half weeks with girls from her hometown. They will rent a car and travel on their own throughout Europe. Also crossing the Atlantic, but not to Europe, will be Caroline Huggins, Mary Stirling, Henri Freeman, and Anne Copenhaver who are taking an African safari in Kenya.

Flicks of the Future
 Ambassador: "The Blue Max", "Hotel."
 State: "The Perils of Pauline".
 Village: "Casino Royale", "The Happening."
 Colony: "A Man for All Seasons."
 Varsity: "Georgie Girl."

the last time I gave you one you read dirty books the whole time. . . . Well, if you have to practice your tap dancing do you have to do it in front of my door? . . . How many times do I have to tell you about these water fights? Somebody is going to get hurt and I'll get the blame . . . Quiet hour!"
 Although some of the experiences of being a counselor have been terrifying and awful, many more have been rewarding and most entertaining. I doubt that any counselor will be able to leave the girls on her hall without shedding a few tears—tears of sadness upon parting, tears of joy upon looking to the future, tears of gratitude that the opportunity of being a counselor was given, and tears of regret that a better job was not done.



L. to R.: Beverly Randolph; Sallie Mann, Letter Club President; and Lu Dixon, Sigma President.
 (The presidency of the Mus has been assumed by Connie Johnson since the Senior Class elections.)

SIGMAS, MUS, AND LETTER CLUB ELECT NEW LEADERS

Sallie Mann, a junior from Washington, N. C., is the new president of the Letter Club. The Letter Club is an honorary athletic society for girls that have earned 100 points, 40 of which come from making an all-star team. Sallie, who will head the Letter Club next year, is in the Granddaughters' Club, is a Sigma, and will be a counselor next year.
 The Sigma President is Lu Dixon, a junior from Farmville, N. C. Lu is a Hall Representative, treasurer of the Junior class, a member of the choir and Letter Club. Next year she will be editor of the Handbook and a counselor.
 Beverly Randolph will lead the Mus next year. Beverly, from Richmond, Va., is a Hall Representative, a member of the YWCA and leader of the "Hot Bods." She will be a counselor next year.
 The Letter Club holds the Athletic Banquet at the end of the school year. At the Banquet a plaque is given to the team which has accumulated the most points throughout the school year and special recognition is given to outstanding girls in the various athletic programs. The Mus won the plaque last year.

Collie Crum Presents Certificate Organ Recital

Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 5:15, Collie Crum presented her certificate organ recital in the chapel. It took the place of the regular chapel service. Collie played twelve selections, ranging in period from sixteenth century through contemporary.
 Collie had already performed this program for the music faculty. The Sunday recital for the students was the final requirement for her certificate in music.

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made in order to meet the growing number of students and at the same time keep a spirit of friendship and concern which we now know at St. Mary's. In meeting this expansion, perhaps this proposal, when considered and expanded, would be effective in continuing our present feeling of the St. Mary's family.

Circle Inducts Two

On Thursday night the Circle walked for Miss Kinsey Sabiston and Miss Beverly Randolph. The '67-'68 president, Miss Susan Davis, was inducted during the ceremony.
 This was the last walk of the school year.

St. Genesius' Membership Increases by Four

The Order of Saint Genesius, the honorary organization of the Dramatics Club at St. Mary's, has four new members. They are Lucile McKee and Martha Morgan, both seniors from Raleigh, Derin Uyanik, a junior from Raleigh, and Mary Burhoe, a sophomore from Burnsville.
 Lucile has been acting in plays since she came to St. Mary's as a freshman. Her latest performance was in "Medea." Martha has been active in dramatics as the stage manager for both "Medea" and "Good Morning, Miss Dove." Derin has headed the make-up committee for the plays this year, and Mary, who performed in the one-act play, "The Shoemaker's Wife," will be in charge of the lighting next year.
 The newly-elected officers of Saint Genesius for '67-'68 are Mary Burhoe, President, and Derin Uyanik, Secretary-Treasurer.
 The purpose of Saint Genesius is to "recognize those who have made outstanding contributions in both the technical and acting phases of the theatre life at St. Mary's." Membership in the organization is based not only on a student's contribution in the field of the theatre but also on her character, attitude, enthusiasm, cooperation, dedication, and acceptable scholastic average.

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