

APPRECIATING ST. MARY'S

My Dear Sarah:
 Gee! I am glad that you are in St. Mary's College. Let me say it this way. Every college has something to give to every student who passes through its halls and classrooms. However, St. Mary's Junior College has something different from many others to give. There is a kind of fellowship and love coming through it that lasts on into one's life even after she passes into the great eternity. I have been to St. Mary's two or three times and I feel it each time that I go there. I am sure it will get hold of you before you leave its corridors and I hope you give love in return.

My! It is wonderful to have the privilege to attend college. I know a number of young people who are not in a position to go and they are losing so much. While a lot of your time will be taken up by social affairs of different kinds, you will need to work out a schedule for work and real study is work. I was talking with the President of Central College many years ago, before I graduated from there, and he made this statement: "There is no substitute for hard work in getting an education." I have found him to be right. In fact, there is no substitute for hard work if we are to be useful in our lives and make them count for society.

GRAFFITI

by Leary (from Raleigh Times)
 Eat at Joe's diner — One million flies can't be wrong.
 Support Students for a Democratic Society or we'll burn down this school.
 Help a shut-in — spring a con today.
 Demand definite forecasts from your weather bureau.
 You don't hear traffic fatalities griping about tough law enforcement.
 The only thing you can depend on today is insecurity.
 If you want to lose the blues send them parcel post.
 Speed kills, but in this company it merely astonishes.
 After five years of Lady Bird we must now stand Pat.
 The girls in this office are typographical terrors.

SOPHOMORE PANIC

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 for girls with two D's or an F than a year ago, thus indicating increased interest in performing better on schoolwork. This is not wholly due to the nearness of college, however. Most returning students seem more adjusted to the pressures and responsibilities here that evolve in a semi-college atmosphere with more demanding teachers, more specialized equipment, and more intense competition than in the usual home town or consolidated high schools.
 We can surmise, then, that the somewhat improved sophomore schoolwork cannot be attributed only to college becoming a sud-

A TRIBUTE TO OUR PROTECTION

By Tibba Edgerton

In a recent interview with our nightwatchman and our policeman, I discovered what makes them the brave men they are to protect us from all the boogie men.

Our old faithful, Mr. Hicks, is here every night patrolling from dorm to dorm scaring away the prowlers. We don't worry when we hear a noise outside our dorm; it's just Mr. Hicks checking in with his watchman's clock. Seeing shadows on the fire escape is no cause for alarm; it is only a dead owl flapping his wings. Mr. Randolph comes Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and stays long enough to make sure everyone's date has a happy ending.

Both Mr. Hicks and Mr. Randolph agreed that "the barefoot boy" is their biggest troublemaker. When asked if they did not enjoy going barefooted when they were young, both replied, "No," and Mr. Randolph added that his daddy would have "skint" him had he engaged in this refreshing practice. Panty raids are another problem they have learned to deal with. Like all good nightwatchmen who shoo the boys away as soon as possible, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Randolph protect us to the best of their ability.

Another of Mr. Hicks' problems is the St. Mary's girls who love to climb fire escapes. They usually flee, though, when they hear his voice yelling, "Does Miss R. know you're up there?" Except for a few cases, such as slipping in the dining room at night to ease hunger pains or breaking and entering the swimming pool through a window when the gym floor is being resurfaced, St. Mary's girls are obedient.

Both Mr. Hicks and Mr. Randolph said that they did not get scared. Mr. Hicks admitted he sometimes gets tense when he hears a noise, but is usually relieved to find it is nothing.

These men have been with us for many years. Mr. Hicks had his tenth anniversary here on October 21st, which happened to be the date of his interview. When asked if there were any funny, scary, or interesting experiences he could tell us from the past, Mr. Hicks replied, "No." Mr. Randolph told of the time when a drunk man walked into the parlor late at night and asked for a room; he obliged the man by accommodating him with a cell at the county jail. Mr. Hicks and Mr. Randolph are really good guys and deserve to be recognized.

Flicks of the Future

- Ambassador — "Villa Rides"
- Cardinal* — "Gambit"
- Colony — "High, Wild and Free"
- State — "Rachel, Rachel"
- Village — "The Producers"
- Varsity* — "Bonnie and Clyde"

den reality. BUT, since college is as ominously near as kleenex is handy around school nowadays, it is obviously the major factor!



Climbing the walls from all that studying?

St. Mary's Girls Receive Quarter Grades

Dear Mother and Dad,

It has been two months since I left for college, I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down. Okay?

Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital, and I can now see almost

normally and only get those sick head aches once a day.

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump were witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the Fire Department and the ambulance. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire, I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture, and I am not engaged. However, I am getting a D in history and a F in biology; and I wanted you to see these marks in the proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,

In Praise Of The Vestry

By Doris Stiegman

Any constructive interest can be stimulated by a channel provided for involvement and expression. Frustration and apathy occur when there is no channel for this expression. Many times finding a way to constructively express opinion means pragmatically questioning existing customs with possible alternatives.

In previous years students seemed wary of beginning something new in respect of the possibility of contradicting traditions. We were subject to a lack of confidence in our ability to make an objective judgment. We ignored a basic truth that negates the value of habitual acceptance.

This year however, the formation of a student vestry has offered us the chance to become actively involved. We have responded. The apparent lack of realistic centrality of the Chapel now has a functioning channel by which to circumvent the existing barriers. A metamorphosis has occurred in changing the frustration and apathy to enthusiasm and interest.

This enthusiasm is obviously contagious as the services are now actually being discussed. Individuals realize their opportunity to suggest ideas for services, hymns, and speakers. Involvement seems to be the key for motivation

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Eugene McCarthy.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS MEET EUGENE MCCARTHY

By Jane Aycock

The excitement built up all week long, and by Friday at 1:30, Doris Stiegman, Polly Cozart, Sue Willingham, Sealy Cross, Mary Douglass, Susan Foltz, and myself were on our way to Washington. The next day we toured Washington. One of our stops was Senator McCarthy's office in the Senate Office Building. Instead of just looking at his name on the door, we got up the nerve to take a peek. His secretary Kitty Kelly was there and asked us if we wanted to sign our names in the guest book, and then she showed us around his suite of four little

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