

A Word On Exams

by Beth Watson

As the '76-'77 school years comes to a close, we all look toward the excitement of certain special events that will be happening on campus. The most exciting of these events is Exam Week. Exams is one word which can make a student sick quicker and enable her to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

While exams cause students who usually behave abnormally to become even more abnormal, they do have a few good side effects, such as making the library THE place to be on campus. Exams also help students to find items that they may have misplaced during the school

year, such as their coffee pots, old packages of saccharin, and in many cases, a few back issues of Playgirl. Exams also help students to find things that are not quite as necessary, such as notes and textbooks.

Preparation for exams also involves many hard hours of work such as practicing to look intelligent in front of a mirror. Exams help students to improve their vocabularies as they search for new and fouler words to describe their teacher. They further call on the creative powers of the students as they plot wilder and more intricate murders for their professors. Students also spend many hours

learning how to make a decent cup of coffee.

While the exams that are taken at St. Mary's do not usually have any major effect on the outside world they do help to stimulate the economy as students go to the outside to restock their rooms with Vivarin, popcorn and other items for survival.

Exam season adds so much joy to our campus that it makes the '76-'77 year unforgettable. Exams is the word that brings terror to the souls of all students. Exams are fun, ya'll, so "go student, go" and pass those wonderful tests which are sent to us from our loving teachers.

Have fun ya'll!

Graduates

What about St. Mary's will the Sophomores and Seniors miss next year? The following are some quotable quips:

Kim Shavlik: My 3rd West Cruik Campers.

Celeste Neaves: The alcoholics of 2nd Cruik.

Betsy Vann: Not being Madame Spider.

Cornelle Little: The cafeteria.

C.L. and T.U.: 1st West Rock.

Buford Oliver: Cupbearing and studying.

Holly Harpe: Afternoon naps.

Mary Jane Owens: Beer blasts.

Martha Phillips: My friends and chapel.

Becky Wynn: Mildred.

Louise Holloman: Mildred.

Louise Rhodes: Mildred.

Mary Ann Walker: Dr. Watson's English History test.

Shelley Eure: Forgetting to sign out and staying campused half the year.

Francie Rock: Lt. Poole.

Kim Tefler: Ms. Culley's illuminating English class since I was in the dark the whole year.

B.W.: Obnoxious noises by Seniors in the cafeteria.

Laurie Dowdy: Self-Determining Hours.

Prayerbooks

St. Mary's has recently acquired 400 new prayerbooks to be used in both the Sunday and Tuesday chapel services.

The Church has always experienced a changing and growing liturgy. The prayerbook today can be traced back to 1549 when, in accordance with England's break from Rome, the Latin service was translated into English. In 1662, the British revised the prayerbook and it was this version that was used in the original colonies. After the Revolution, another prayerbook was composed for use in the United States because Americans refused to continue to pray for the King of England. There was a further revision of the prayerbook around 1880's. The small prayerbook that is familiar to most of us was developed in 1928. However, even before that - in 1925, work was being done on the prayerbook we have just received.

Usually when the revisions and changes have been made, theologians and clergy have been the ones in charge of deciding about the changes. The advantage, that the new prayerbook has in this respect, is that people from all facets of Church life have

Maintenance

St. Mary's has gone through a lot of changes this year and recently, another one has been added to the list. The maintenance department at S.M.C. has been taken over by Mercury Management. This maintenance company is a national company with its headquarters in Newcastle, Pennsylvania and its district office in Memphis, Tennessee. The jobs of the maintenance department include any mechanical problems on campus, servicing buildings, and keeping up the grounds. They are also in charge of the custodians, maids, and security guards. Miss Lynn

Eliot, project manager trainee here at St. Mary's, said that the company's main goal is to save their clients money. Mr. Willie, the project manager added that they feel they can do a better job for less money.

One of the advantages that Mercury Management offers is a training program. They have on the job trainees, even here at St. Mary's!

The maintenance department is located in Lower Middle Smedes. If anyone has any questions, Mr. Willis will be happy to answer them.

Drama

The Drama Club met recently to elect new officers.

Kathy Blades will be president of the Club for the '77-'78 season. Assisting her will be Mary Cease, Vice-President; Allison Watson, Secretary; and Elizabeth Fuller, Treasurer, Assistant House Manager. Plans are

underway for next year's productions which will be announced in the fall. The Club will have its first meeting in September to fill the positions of House Manager, Publicity Manager and other offices. All interested persons are urged to attend. Mr. Harry Callahan is advisor for the club.

promotion

Basten Studios, producers of BS records, proudly presents its spring edition of favorite hits by favorite artists.

The album features such greats as: Up on the Rufus-

been involved in making the changes. The final publication was sent before the convention of Episcopal Churches in 1976. It was approved at that time. For it to be considered the official prayerbook of the Episcopal Church, it must pass the next convention also, which will be in 1979. Until that time, it will be called The Book of Common Prayer Proposed.

People all over the country have been working on this prayerbook to make it diversified enough to suit everyone. There are several forms of each service. For example, there are three services to be used for communion. Another example of the type of changes made is that whereas in 1928 people did not know about astronauts. Today they are very much a part of life and so a prayer is included for people in space. The other big difference in the two books is the length. The 1928 prayerbook has 611 pages, while the new book has over 1000 pages.

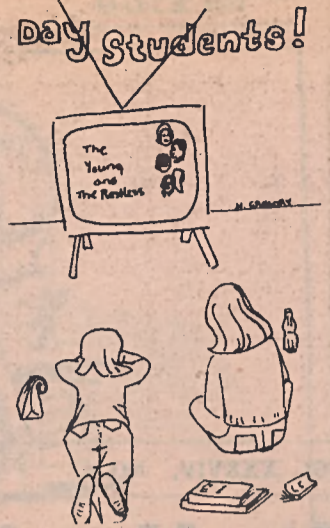
We will be using these new prayerbooks from now on in our chapel services and Mr.

Day Student News

by Lisa Tate

"Swing your partner. Do-se-do!" echoed campus along with a heap o'hollerin' and the twang of blue-grass music. Was it Hee Haw come to St. Mary's? No, just the annual square dance sponsored by the Day Students. With organization led by Brenda Forrest and Liz Little, the Day Students contributed plenty of cider and cookies while music was provided by the Parking Lot Pickers. Sunny skies and attendance of around 250 added to the success of the dance.

The square dance is not the only project the Day Students have been involved in recently. On April 24th and 25th, the Day Students held a Crafts Fair which yielded about \$160 profit. All the crafts were handmade by the



students. Profits were used for the square dance and towards a project for redecorating the Day Student House.

Under the direction of the new Day Student Officers, Marty Marshall, President, and Lisha Sedwitz, Secretary-Treasurer, the Day Students have had a busy month.

Penthouse Gives Tips

Too all new girls living in Penick for the 1977-78 year we the girls from the Penthouse give our lively tips on - How to Live in Penick -

1. Meet Uncle Ed.
2. Love Mildred and Mrs. Brown.
3. "Borrow" a composite and hang it over the mantle on 3rd.
4. Bring all dates up to meet "the family."
5. Have a party at the beginning of the year at the Hilton, vacation in Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break, and rent the 6th floor of the Sheraton after the Jr.-Sr. Dance.
6. Have "liquor runs" and be able to drink 3 fifths and a pint in 26 hours.

7. Order pizzas and Sadlack's for fraternity court and then go "cruisin" through fraternity court.

8. Go to "the Hill" and back blindfolded.

9. Egg McMuffins cure "the Hill" hangovers.

10. Shower with a friend during the water shortage.

11. Remember how you got home the night before and where you stayed.

12. Have visitors from Davidson.

13. Keep a toothbrush and pillow in the infirmary.

14. Elect a Queen!

15. Be able to run faster than the Pinkertons!!!

Vestry Officers Elected

The new officers for the vestry were elected recently. Senior Warden, Carter Ward, will oversee all student participation in the chapel services for next year. Assisting her will be Maru Amburn, Chairman of Layreaders, Lee Archibald and Ruth Barlow, Co-Chairman of Altar Guild, and Ruth Wornoff, Chairman of Acolytes. Other officers are Sally Pelletier, Junior, Kimber Sevison, Sophomore Representative and Cissy Davis, Secretary. Kathy Hering will be the head cupbearer, serving with Anne Harrison, Laura Minges, Jane Bratton, Donna Sherrill, and Elizabeth Stewart.

The Senior Warden is responsible for planning all

special services, informing students about vestry activities, being the mediary between the Chaplain and the vestry, and overseeing the activities of the separate committees. Altar Guild consists of the flower committee, the brass committee, the miscellaneous committee. The projects committee, chaired by Debra Rhodes, will oversee plans for such vestry sponsored projects as Morehead student day, Thanksgiving baskets, vestry services, and dramatic productions.

"Vestry is open to all students and we are looking forward to full participation and lots of fun for everyone," comments Carter Ward.

Mothers Enjoy

(Continued from Page 1) event of the evening - A Fashion Show presented by Montaldo's. Sophomores were models and showed the latest Spring and Summer fashions.

After this fun-filled day many mothers and daughters went out on the town; however, some mothers, as well as their daughters, were too exhausted to have any night life and went to bed.

Dillard will continue to give a running commentary to help us become accustomed to the changes. The new books may very well open new and exciting ways to worship here at St. Mary's.

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