

British Youth And the War

British youth is upholding the ever noble precedents set by their forefathers. The British Information Services in a pamphlet called *British Youth Answers the Call* tells of the part English children are playing in the fight for victory. Along with the adults of their country they have been mobilized to devote their time to the war effort. They are working in homes and factories, in bombed cities and on farms. They are using their school time to be educated for victory and their leisure time to work for victory.

Many boys and girls operate in Youth Service Corps that are parts of the Home Guard, Civilian Defense and Air Raid Protection. They are also undergoing pre-service training in the Air Training Corps, Army Cadet Force, Junior Training Corps, Sea Cadet Corps, or Girls' Training Corps. In addition to these war organizations, pre-war societies of long standing such as the Girl Guides are contributing their efforts.

But the major contribution of the British Youth has been through salvage, farming, and other not-so-glamorous work. Thousands of school boys and girls helped make possible England's share in the Sicilian victory by working on holidays without pay in Royal Ordnance depots.

The British children are able to take an active part in the war effort when they reach fourteen. At this time they are legally allowed to leave school and are entering the fight for victory and the peace which they are helping to plan.

Like Poetry?

ON BEING A WOMAN

Why is it, when I am in Rome
I'd give an eye to be at home,
But when on native earth I be,
My soul is sick for Italy?

And why with you, my love, my
lord,
Am I spectacularly bored,
Yet do you up and leave me—then
I scream to have you back again?
DOROTHY PARKER.

Entre Nous, the newspaper published by the various French classes, made its first appearance the day before Thanksgiving. This issue was the first of the year and the theme was quite naturally Thanksgiving. From now on the paper will appear monthly.

PIANO RECITAL

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- Impromptu in F Minor*.....Fauré
 - Samaré* (from "Saudades do Brazil").....Milhaud
 - Prelude in A Minor*.....Debussy
 - Grand Adagio* (from Ballet "Raymonda").....Glazounow
 - Rondo*.....Schubert-Friedberg
 - Aria*.....Russell Broughton
 - Caprice Viennois*.....Kreisler
- DOROTHY ALDEN
- Blude in D flat (Un Sospiro)* Liszt
 - Nocturne in F sharp Minor* Chopin
 - Scherzo in C sharp Minor* Chopin

CAMPUS NOTES

Saint Mary's girls rallied to the city of Raleigh's appeal for donations of old clothes to aid in the Greek Relief Drive.

Ann Skinner and Jody Flanagan, '43 (Bus.), of E.C.T.C., visited Saint Mary's on Friday, November 26.

Names of the pages for the Senior Class Dance on December 11 were drawn last week: Mary Dickey, Pat Darden, Betty Nutt, Mildred Parker, Shirley Goode, Georgia Murphy, Mary Gilmer Cocks, Betsy Long, Alice Jones, Lucy Seaman, Margaret Martin, and May Bunn.

Miss Adelaide Winslow had Miss Peggy Hopkins as guest at her home in Rocky Mount for the week-end of the 20th. They attended the Duke-Carolina game at Chapel Hill.

Patsy Rodgers has returned to school after undergoing an appendectomy at Rex Hospital.

The Granddaughters' Club has begun work on the Saint Mary's address book which they publish annually at Christmas.

Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus was hostess at her home on Fairview Road to a group of Saint Mary's girls on November 23, for tea. Those attending were Mary Bellamy, Sallie Dixon, Rebecca Drane, Marietta Duke, Carolyn Gaither, Betty Gaither, Betty Griffin, Sue Magruder, Peggy Moran, Sally Robertson, Sara Stockton, Cacie Taliaferro, Virginia Wilson and Nancy Wood.

Amy Warner, Peggy Cates, and Clara Leigh Kemper went with Miss Geraldine Cate to the USO Sunday, November 21.

The squad leaders chosen in the first few weeks of military drill have returned to their original squads after having additional training in drilling. Wednesday these leaders will drill their squads competitively for a few minutes. The entire school will watch the competition.

Mrs. Franklin St. Clair Clark of Fayetteville, the former Mary Pride Cruikshank, and her two small children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank.

Miss Mary Ruth Haig was in Greensboro for Thanksgiving with a friend from New York.

The Sextet, composed of Mary Fox Clarke, Maria Legg, Elise Ferguson, Sallie Dixon, Lib Shaw and Gwen Hughes, sang at the USO Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Betty Lou Hood of Portsmouth, Va., returned Sunday after spending several weeks at home because of illness.

The Circle collected fifty cents from each student recently to buy Christmas boxes for boys in hospitals in North Carolina. The project was undertaken through the local Red Cross in Raleigh.

Evelyn Ann White, former day student at Saint Mary's, visited school several times last week. She is now a student at Converse.

Twenty-one Saint Mary's girls spent Thanksgiving in Rocky Mount.

The Canterbury Club received orders for almost \$50 worth of Christmas gifts. The commission received will begin a fund to help send a mountain girl to school.

Jane Peete spent several days of last week at her home in Warrenton on account of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Bason spent the week-end of November 20 at her home in Burlington.

Rev. Mr. I. Harding Hughes addressed the Kiwanis Club in Henderson on Friday night, November 26, his subject being *The History and Significance of Thanksgiving*. Mr. Hughes also spoke before the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra at the Sir Walter Hotel on Wednesday night, December 1.

Corporate Communion was held in the chapel on Sunday morning, November 28, for the men of the faculty, this being a part of a definite program in the Diocese of North Carolina.

Miss Harriet Bowen, sister of Mrs. Hughes and a former member of the faculty at Saint Mary's, spent Thanksgiving with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. I. Harding Hughes.

Mrs. I. Harding Hughes returned Thanksgiving morning after spending some time at her former home in Concord.

Jane Dille, a student at Saint Mary's last year, has been visiting Emily Williamson and Sally Ramsey during this week.

The new hymnals, which were recently obtained by Saint Mary's, were discussed in assembly by Russell Broughton Tuesday morning. Mr. Broughton explained with examples how the chants in the new hymnal would differ considerably from those in the old. The student body also sang several songs, accompanied by Mr. Broughton.

C. A. P. Moore gave a very interesting and enlightening news summary in assembly last Tuesday morning.

Mana Burnett and Sibyl Goerch gave brief talks in assembly Thursday on current history topics.

MUS MUSCULUS

sho did enjoy watching the girls play waterball the other sunday night fritz freeman and frances rylander got kinda confused i tried to help betsy burke write a night letter but she insisted on starting dear mother cousin elmer almost broke up church the other sunday when he and the dogs ran across the covered way jean rickenbaker and bunchy smutney suggest that saint marys needs more bushes wonder why freshman janie and i want to nominate jackie stoughton mr guess and miss duckett to saint marys all american football team i think its swell that the seniors are going to put on a christmas pageant this year helena williams surely looked happy the other day jean brooks tried awful hard to keep the seniors from being afraid the other night in the senior meeting you should have seen me trying to memorize a french poem the other day mrs smith finally gave up rebecca drane and virginia hart go in for scarves in a big way i had a grand thanks giving cousin elmer took me to his farm and gave me a real turkey dinner pinkie butler has taken a sudden interest in the camel city congratulations to all you honor roll and honorable mention gals sho am glad to see betty barnes out of the infirmery langhorn carrington betty nutt nancy carter and marion gaither were working hard last friday cleaning up was glad to see pat hassler back ruth hayes shirley goode and winston armistead got almost scared to death by a black widow raised and operated by ruth moore i had a queer time at a percolating party in west wing last week when i was dribbling the ball down the hockey field i ran into cousin elmer and he bit my ear off i hid in cleve stenhouses sloppy joe sweater one night and sashayed into five or six rooms for food well i must go now and get betty gaither and mr moore to teach me double talk

TRADITIONAL PAGEANT

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have a part in the pageant by singing *Oh Come, All Ye Faithful* as they enter the chapel, and *Hark, the Herald Angels Sing* as they leave.

Rev. Mr. I. Harding Hughes will have charge of the service at the State Prison here in Raleigh on Sunday afternoon, December 5. Later in the afternoon Mr. Hughes will address the St. Philip's Church Y. P. S. L. in Durham.

MISS RUTH CARROLL

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complicated problems of our modern world. She has been invited to speak to the Classical Association of the Middle West and South when it meets in St. Louis next April, telling how history and classical subjects are as useful as the sciences.

Dr. R. V. D. Magoffin, the great archeologist, left a valuable set of slides and materials to Miss Carroll when he died last year. Two of the most interesting sets of slides are on "Flowers Through the Ages" and "Sweethearts and Wives of the Romans." She promised us that we may see them at an early date.