

KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL—

Not so long ago, the remark was made that school-girls, and particularly Saint Mary's schoolgirls, seemed to be uniformly ignorant of current events. No one challenged the statement. A few muttered something about "not enough time"; others said that they read the funny papers, for relaxation. Not one person offered a plausible excuse.

In a time that demands, more than ever, an interested, eager, well informed youth, we find attitudes ranging from a sincere interest in the happenings of the world to spasmodic concern and utter indifference. Making ourselves interested in the world is their inheritance. To read is to learn; to learn, is to be interested; to be interested is to know. Forming our own opinions from reliable information is merely ordinary, common intelligence. There are many schoolgirl attributes that will be worth our while to keep. Keep that schoolgirl vivacity, eagerness, and love of life, *but banish that schoolgirl ignorance.*

SACRIFICE

Up in Massachusetts within a short time, the citizens of the little town of Endfield will pack their belongings and leave the homes which their ancestors built, never to see them again. In a few months, the land on which their homes stood will be flooded with pure, blue water, for they are leaving their beloved things that that part of the land may have a reservoir of fresh water. They are giving up the happiness of the present, that posterity may have health.

But what has that to do with Saint Mary's? Why should its students be told of people who give up their homes? The answer is simple: To show the student body here how little they are asked to give and urge them to give what is requested of them. No one has asked them, as the citizens of Endfield were asked, to give up the school or homes for the sake of others. No one has asked for the material possessions which those people have lost. No one has asked for the destroying of joyful memories, for the sake of people they hardly know. This was what those Massachusetts people sacrificed willingly, unafraid. Of the students of Saint Mary's only one request is made: That they give up their selfishness and "inconsideration" for the sake of those around them. Not to posterity is it given, but to a present generation which will indeed help even themselves. They will lose nothing but their worthless vanity; they will be able to see the results of their co-operation in a better student body.

Another question may be asked: What are those signs of selfishness? They are seen in every activity: in assembly, in recitals, in the conditions of the grounds, in the messiness of the rooms. They are ever present, ever apparent. But they can be done away with if the student body of Saint Mary's will follow the example of the citizens of Endfield in sacrificing themselves for the sake of the larger number.

SING, SISTERS

All students probably enjoyed the step singing two Sundays ago more than anything they have done together this year. The beautiful, familiar songs, a more than competent leader, and the warmth of the evening stimulated the joy and serenity of comradeship. The peace of an Easter twilight seemed more holy, more significant than if each person had gone her separate way.

Members of the student body owe a great deal to Erwin Gant for directing their spirits as well as their throats to the proper key, and making them forget themselves in the fellowship of song. Students and faculty members who were away just don't know what they missed!

Here's to more frequent get-togethers! Even if you can't sing, come out and try!

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PLAYS

On Tuesday night, April 19, in the school auditorium, the Expression Department presented four one-act plays, three by the first-year pupils and one by the second-year students.

The first play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," was a comedy whose cast included Beppy Hunter, Billie Marshall, Rebecca Davis, Mary James Perry, Carolyn Reed, and Rose Martin. The plot centered about an old maid aunt who bestowed on her nephew a pair of hand-painted vases. The complications resulting from their disappearance at a rummage sale provided an amusing play for the audience.

"The Florist's Shop" was the second play; in the cast were Sue Harwood, Louise Jordan, Betty Cleavenger, Elizabeth Holmes, and Mrs. Howard Barrow. An amusing comedy dealing with the romances planned in a florist's shop, it provided many humorous lines.

"Red Carnations," the third play, had in its cast Nancy Wolfe, Ann Lombard, and Betty Hunt. Taking place in a secluded corner in a park, the play was amusing due to the unusual situation resulting from acquaintances made at a masquerade ball.

"Overtones," presented by the second-year students, presented an interesting situation admirably executed by Louise Wilson, Mary Anne Koonce, Timpy Woods, and Helen Valentine.

All four plays were produced exceptionally well by the girls who had charge of all phases of the production. The make-up was good, the costumes appropriate to the mood of the play, the settings effective, and the acting convincing, the combination of which provided an entertaining evening.

SAINT MARY'S GIRLS ATTEND PLAYDAY AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

On Saturday, April 22, at twelve o'clock, a large special bus appeared in the well known driveway of Saint Mary's. In less than fifteen minutes, it was loaded with tennis racquets, golf sticks, bathing caps, and girls. Just before the bus started moving, Miss Harvey tossed out the lunches—good ones, too, with sandwiches, bananas, Hershey bars, cake and the like. The bus was off with a bang; in a few minutes it stopped at Meredith, picked up some girls, and was off in earnest. The trip was not a quiet one, for everybody was excited, and scared. Finally Durham and Duke came into sight. Once at the college, however, the teachers and the driver disagreed concerning the directions. Happily, the "truck load" arrived at the girls' gymnasium, where its Saint Mary's passengers registered as follows:

Tennis: Virginia Barker, Frances Coxe, and Petie Seidler.

Golf: Beverly Bridgers and Sylvia Cullum.

Badminton: Nancy Murchison and Mary Gault.

Swimming: Eileen Brent.

Diving: Martha Watts.