



New  
Assembly  
Program

# BELLES

## OF SAINT MARY'S

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### DEAN DE OVIES SPEAKS

Sincerity expressed in spontaneous laughter and rapt attention characterized the attitude of the Saint Mary's student body, faculty, and guests, when Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dean of the Atlanta Cathedral, charmed his audience with his "Personality." In a talk filled with inspiring thought intermingled with amusing incidents, Dean de Ovies gave to every one a new outlook as to what personality really is.

Dean de Ovies, whose many years of working among people have given him a broad viewpoint defined personality as "the ability of a human being to express himself." "There are some people," he said, "who can talk on forever and never say anything. There are others who can express worlds in one word." Those latter people have personality. Popularity, charm, and attractiveness, however, are not requisites or synonyms of personality. In achieving his explanation Dean de Ovies compared man to a house whose materials are decided, but whose pattern may be varied. It is the variance in the pattern that determines the personality. And there was no doubt in the minds of the audience last night that Dean de Ovies has applied his material well.

### CIRCLE TAKES RESPONSIBILITY FOR ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The Order of the Circle, following Mrs. Cruikshank's suggestion that students take charge of Friday assembly, has assumed the responsibility for seeing that school organizations give assembly programs once a week. Next week the Circle itself will give the program. It will be a bird's eye view of current events as they would be announced by radio commentators all over the world. Mrs. Cruikshank proved in assembly a few weeks ago the need among the students for knowledge of world affairs and it is in view of this that the Circle will present their program. The Circle hopes that the summary to be given on Friday will create sufficient interest in current events to lead to more extensive reading of newspapers.

The presentation of assembly programs is in keeping with the purpose of the Circle. As the circle symbolized unity, so the Order of the Circle stands for co-operation and friendliness among the students. Every member tries to promote friendliness and to raise the ideals of the school by being friendly herself and raising her own ideals.

### POEMS BROADCAST

The din and excitement of packing and other preparation for going home quieted somewhat about forty-five the night of December the sixteenth, when poems by students of Saint Mary's were read over the radio. Mr. Ralph Burgin, originator of the poetry

quarter-hour and member of the WPTF staff, read the selections with feeling and sincere interest. His quiet, soothing voice was supplemented by a background of organ music. Appropriately, the opening piece was "The Belles of Saint Mary's."

The dominant subject, quite naturally, was Christmas. Ida Turner's "The Christmas Tree" exemplified a modern treatment of the age-old custom of the Christmas tree. Martha Lewis wrote "The Night," a mysterious, awe-inspiring description of the First Christmas night. Hallie Towne's "Thoughts on Christmas" tells of the divers significance Christmas will continue to hold for the historian, the philosopher, and, finally, the "faithful Christian." "Snow-Artist" is a light, fantastic notation of snow as it blankets the sleeping town. "Lost Enchantment" is the meditation on a lost love written by Mallie Ramsey. Mary Connally Coxe composed lines telling of the constancy of a love "To A. R. C." "Evidence of Things Not Seen" shows Beppy Hunter's theory of youth's faith, love's faith, and life's faith. Jinny Allison's "Two Daughters" shows the varying aspects of the love of two girls for their mothers, the one expressed, the other unexpressed. The age-old plea against the ephemeral quality of "Time" is reiterated by Winifred Morrison. Finally, Martha Lewis' poem entitled "A Child" shows how a child can bring love and Christian faith to an embittered man.

This is the first time that Saint Mary's and WPTF have coöperated, and the staff of the broadcasting company as well as our own student body are naturally happy about it. Mr. Burgin has written a very gratifying letter in which he commended the enthusiasm of the girls who contributed poems and also praised their talent.

### SNAPSHOT CONTEST

The outcome of the first *Stage Coach* snapshot contest, which closed just before Christmas, has been announced.

Hak Kendrick's "angle shot" of the Smedes' doormat through a hole in the porch roof was considered the most unusual photograph, combining excellent photography and a well chosen subject which is one that is definitely a part of Saint Mary's campus. For these reasons this entry was granted first prize.

Honorable mention was ceded to Teeny Montgomery and Virginia Allison for their entry picturing the driveway filled with automobiles on the first day of school.

Congratulations to these girls. Many good entries were received and appreciated by the sponsors. The entries will be used in the *Stage Coach* snapshot section this year.

A new contest has been announced beginning immediately and closing without fail on Saturday, February the fourth. There will be a big prize; so enter and be the lucky winner.