

will sign her own name below the bracketed names of the girls in her group."

(2) "That at mid-term examination time, girls who finish their examinations before the week is over will be allowed to leave school for the remainder of the week. This absence will count as a week-end."

(3) "That juniors will be allowed to go down town to lunch and movies once a month."

BAGS, BOXES, TRUNKS

"Going home?" Mr. Tucker asks. "Trunks will be on your halls Wednesday afternoon," Miss Brown adds. The girls run into the grocery store and beg, "Please save me your next box! Now don't forget that you promised." All of which means that we really are going home for three long (a bit optimistic) months!

Empty closets, half-filled drawers, heavy boxes with "Remain" tags attached, and overrunning trunks are our objects in view now. The sooner everything is topsy-turvy, the better. This no-classes business is the life, if we disregard the tears.

Even the auditorium has a trunk collection about this time every year. The costume trunk arrives for the Commencement Play, is unpacked and repacked; it's all in the coming and going!

The clear desks of the teachers in classrooms means that they use boxes too. We love the sight of NO Books. Bare, dusty window-sills are bookless. But the library is one place where books, books, books, some almost threadbare from this year's use, stand all summer long, in straight rows. Many boxes, overladen with books, are piled up in corners of rooms, left here by returning students.

Tears or no tears, we are all glad about the whole thing and just adore the sight of bags, boxes, and trunks.

ALUMNÆ DAY

The annual alumnae gathering at Saint Mary's began Friday, May 26, and extended through the following Monday. Mrs. Alex Cooper, of Henderson, North Carolina, who presided at the general business meeting on Monday, also entertained the Senior Class at a Garden Party in "The Dell" on Friday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Cooper and officers of the Senior Class were in the receiving line, while Frances Vann took charge of the register in which each Senior signed. Kate Spruill presided at the punch bowl.

Sunday evening, May 28, at the regular chapel time, the annual memorial service to all alumnae who have died during the past year was held. The past graduates invited Reverend Louis Haskell, minister of Saint Saviour's Church in Raleigh, to make the memorial address.

After Class Day on Monday, the annual Alumnae Luncheon was held in the dining room. All alumnae were invited to attend. However, the classes of 1889, 1909, 1914, 1924, 1929, 1934, and 1936 had their special reunion.

The main feature of the luncheon program was an address by Nell Battle Lewis, of the Class of 1911. Mrs. Cruikshank welcomed the alumnae and Mrs. Cooper responded. During the program the visitors sang "In a Grove of Stately Oak Trees" and "Alma Mater." The welcome to the Seniors was given by Katharine Drane Perry, with a response by Peggy Hopkins, President of the Class of 1939. Letty Lassiter, of the Class of 1935, was Toastmistress.

After the luncheon, the alumnae held their General Business Meeting in the auditorium.

THE ART WORLD OF SAINT MARY'S

Do you know what has been done in the art world of Saint Mary's this year? No, dropping by the studio on your way to lab and glancing at the portraits of Put is not what I mean. If you have not seen the masterpieces of your friends, then you will be glad to know that the Art department has prepared an exhibit of some of the nicest things done by this year's students. It consists of pencil drawings, water colors, oils, wash designs, lettering, and portraits. The exhibit offers also the opportunity to see the works of those girls receiving art certificates. It will formally open Monday night immediately after the concert. However, because of their reception Monday night, the seniors and their guests are invited to visit the studio any time after class day. No one should leave school without taking advantage of this opportunity.

GONG VIII

MISS MABEL MORRISON

[This is the eighth in a series of sketches intended to familiarize the student body with members of the faculty.]

Miss Morrison's home is in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She is a devoted Canadian and a loyal British subject and returns to Nova Scotia as often as possible. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax and her Ph.D. degree in Philosophy from Toronto University. She returned to Halifax to teach in the public schools and then came directly to Raleigh and Saint Mary's, where she holds a position of esteem and admiration on the faculty of Saint Mary's.

Miss Morrison enjoys a good talk and walks. She is fond of books, a cup of tea at four o'clock of an afternoon, and white potatoes for dinner. She loves the South in the spring and the North in the summer. She positively hates interviews (imagine how she made yours truly feel when she said *that* . . . and after refusing the lassie an interview for a month). She abhors noise (more specifically banging doors) and, students, beware, those of you who chew gum. But it is believed by many that Miss Morrison's pet aversion is for lecturers who fail to make their subject clear and who thus attract under false pretenses people who are not interested in the particular angle of the subject they would present.

Halifax attracts her as always. She is going to spend the summer there and plans to arrive early enough to help bid the King and Queen good-bye when they sail for England from that city on June the fifteenth. She is going to stop by the World's Fair on her way home too. This summer she plans to study and to play (particularly at sailing). Miss Morrison's hobbies include reading, and sports that are not too vigorous (and she modestly limits it to those sports in which she can find a tolerant enough opponent).

She has no preference as to the subject she teaches, but is more interested in that profession as such. She believes that the junior college in America has a brilliant future and that its importance will be more and more emphasized as a terminal point in education and as a preparation for further study at a senior college or a university.

Miss Morrison will go up in the Hall of Fame for her ideas on education and for living so faithfully by a schedule. She is famous for saying "x, Y zed," for the beret she wears so well, and for her younger sister Gertrude.