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THE SPAN OF THE YEAR

"Good-by, School," rings in our ears. In one more day we will leave Saint Mary's with memories of a happy year. A cosmic world of hockey games, choir practices, li-brary classes has formed as small but important part of our still formative lives.

The span of the year has passed almost too quickly. Time has waited neither for the coquette nor the horn-rimmed scholar. The bearded horn-rimmed scholar. The bearded old man has licked his thumb and turned with rapidity the colorful pages of Junior-Senior dances, play days, and the Arabian Nights, stopping only momentarily at our academic black-out, those dreaded exams.

We are now on the brink of another vacation which will scatter the student body to the geographical winds, many of whom will probably never reassemble. To the Seniors we look with pride; to the returning students we look with expectation. The old school year gives place to the new.

ALL FOR NEXT YEAR

Every year must have its ending; then comes another new year and its characteristic changes. First, let us see who will be back and who will not among the faculty. In the Eng-lish Department Miss Martha Dabney Jones, who has been doing grad-uate work at the University of North Carolina this year, will resume her position in the English Department. In the Business Department Mrs. Marianne Casper will return as head of the department, and Miss Davis will remain as her assistant. Mrs. Casper held the same position last year. Miss Williamson is leaving for a year's further study in library sci-ence. As yet it is undecided who will take her place.

Now for a few statistics as to next year's student body. So far there are 183 girls enrolled, 91 old girls and 92 new girls. Miss Tucker reports that the school expects a capac-ity enrollment by September 4 when classes begin again. Next year all new girls must be here by September 2, and all old students by September

3. Commencement exercises will coincide with the Centennial Celebra-tion, May 16-19. At this time there are at least ten sisters of old girls expected next year and several times as many granddaughters.

GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNÆ

Hello there, Alumnæ. We students of Saint Mary's ask only that you "old girls" be happy while you are with us during commencement. We appreciate all the support you have given us this year and hope we can justify your faith and trust in us.

SKETCHES

Musty, blue-tagged, dust-covered trunks lining the halls—crammed suitcases open on beds that are "stripped" for the last time—wrinkled clothes dangling from teetering dresser drawers-Hygiene's "study outline" discarded into the wastebasket beside English notes on the Spenserian stanza — clean, bare spaces on walls where pictures and dance souvenirs had been—corners cluttered with boxes that overflow with thumbed volumes-lamps wrapped in paper to disguise them until they can be smuggled home againpotted plants and miniature gardens perched precariously on towering hat boxes—laundry bags spilling forth curtains, sheets, pillows, and tennis shoes—empty peanut butter jars, olive jars, and Johnson's Baby Powder cans on the shelves of bookcases -odds and ends and souvenirs everywhere—paper Coca-Cola cups and straws from the "little store"— popsicle papers on the dresser-pro-grams and programs jammed into open pocketbooks-indistinct tickings issuing from among some packed skirts and sweaters-open an-nuals, signed with the words, "Loads of love. See you next year!"

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM TO IN-CLUDE RECITAL, EXHIBITS, AND RECEPTION

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tels. One section is devoted to some of the posters which were made for posture week. This, the biggest art event of the year, is made up of subjects from portraits to modernistic designs and surrealism. Each art student mounts and prepares her own posters. This year a vote is going to be taken for the most popular picture. The pictures are numbered, and everyone who goes to the exhibit has a chance to pick out his or her favorite one. Cheek by jowl to the art exhibit is the home economics exhibit in the biology lab. It will include household and personal lin-ens made by Miss Bason's domestic art group. There are also "recovery" robes for the British soldiers and baby bathrobes which the girls made from material donated by the American Red Cross. The dresses which some of the girls made from material woven by State College textile stu-dents and modeled at the style show

will have their place in the exhibit. At 9:30 the Seniors will be honored at a reception in the parlor. Mrs. Cruikshank will be with them in the receiving line. Parents and friends are invited to this reception. OUR BELLES

SUSAN NOBLE

Nickname-Sue. Home-Gloucester, Virginia. Eyes-hazel. Hair-brown. Height-5 ft. 7 in. Is wild about-lobsters. Hobby-doodling. Pet hate-Swift. Ambition—to be a fashion designer. Is looking for-BRAT. Favorite music—"Can't carry a tune."

Favorite food-fried chicken. Favorite article of clothing-Mexican sandals.

Favorite book—Wuthering Heights. Favorite color-red ("don't tell Miss Harris")

Worst faults-blushing and mumbling.

Is always seen-working on end sheets.

Spends spare time-working on end sheets.

A 3-letter name, "S-U-E"—a 3-letter word, "A-R-T"—they are in-separable. We are convinced that Sue's other home is not in Gloucester, but in the Art Building among the annual's end sheets. But she doesn't spend all of her time on art, for she smuggles in time to be art editor of the annual, one of the topranking swimmers, and a member of the Altar Guild, the Political Science Club, the Granddaughters' Club, and the Letter Club.

WINIFRED ROSENBAUM

Nickname-Winnie the Pooh.

Home-Tarboro, North Carolina. Age-won't tell.

Eyes and hair—green and brown. Height—5 ft. 1½ in. (almost 2 in.). Pet hates—sitting still, writing letters, and reading.

Ambition-to be another Alice Marble.

Odd likes-math and history and 1st floor Holt.

Is looking for—a millionaire. Favorite music—"Ich Liebe Dich."

Favorite article of clothing-white shorts.

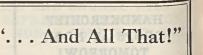
Worst fault-being late to everything.

- keeping scrapbook and Hobby drawing.

Favorite school-M. I. T. (it isn't a girls' school, either). Favorite food—everything. Always seen—laughing.

Spends spare time—going to practice music for Mr. Peery. Favorite book—Quote: "I don't like books!"

Our petite 5 foot $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch (almost 2 inch) "hater of books" just marched her 5 feet (and a little more) into the tennis tournament and walked away as the "champ." We caught her just as she was trying to roll a camping pack of a quilt, a blanket, pajamas, and a tank suit (which she decided also was a "pet hate"); and between contagious laughs and rest-less squirms, she told us about "Win-nie the Pooh." Besides being a happy, good-all-around senior and the tennis champion, Winnie is vice-president of 1st floor Holt and a member of the Altar Guild, the Political Science Club, and the Letter Club.



May 26, 1941

If curiosity is fatal, a great many people will be dropping off as a result of the amazing one-man invasion of Great Britain by No. 3 Nazi, Rudolph Hess. This bizarre inci-dent has overshadowed news from other quarters. But tremendous events have been taking place all over the world.

In Russia, Joseph Stalin, who has In Russia, Joseph Stann, who is been dictator of Russia for 19 years, but held only the position of General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, suddenly demoted Viacheslav Molotov to Vice Premier and Foreign Commissar and took the Premiership himself.

In Spain it is believed that Hitler is pressing Franco for a permit to send troops to Gibraltar and Northern Africa through Spain, and Franco, in an effort to make Spain "a corridor for Germany rather than a living room," has been appointing army officers who are not so pro-Nazi to cabinet positions in place of the currently powerful Falangists.

France and Germany have made an agreement that is having grave repercussions throughout the capitals of the world. The terms of the agreement are not known, but it is believed that in return for lowering maintenance cost of the German army of occupation, France will al low German troops to march through and establish bases in Syria, a keystone in the Near Eastern situation. The R. A. F. has bombed airdromes in Syria that German planes were using, and there have been reports of British troops massed on the Syrian Trans-Jordan border ready to move

In the United States President Roosevelt condemned the French move, and there was talk that the republics of the Western Hemisphere might be formal might be forced to set up provisional governments in the French West Indies and French Guinea, as they are able to do under the Havana Conference of 1939 Conference of 1939.

In Japan, there has been amazing talk of ending the China "Incident. The Japanese, except for the mili-tary caste, are sick of war and the cost that it enterils. It is summered cost that it entails. It is rumored that Japan wishes to concentrate French Indo-China, Thailand, and the Malay Archipelago.

In North Africa, the British de fenders of Tobruch are holding out against great odds. The Army of the Nile is beginning to push the Nazi war machine back out of Egypt, perhaps in an effort to divert Nazi interest to that point from Iraq.

The Battle of the Atlantic rages with unabated fury, and the grave question of convoys is before the peo-ple of the United States. In Eng-land, Nazi hombing increased with pie of the United States. In England, Nazi bombing increased with the full moon. The British Museum, Westminster Abbey, and Westmin-ster Hall, seat of Parliament, were all bombed in one night.

And, as all conversations do these days, we get back to that great ques-tion: Why did Hess leave Germany and fly to Scotland?