

# CAMPUS NOTES

## Seniors Entertain Entire School With Party and Skit

### Monogram Girls Announced By Mrs. Cruikshank, and Publications Awards Presented

Welcomed by Elvira Cheatham, the school settled down in the parlor to watch the annual School Party on Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

After the Seniors sang the Senior Song, Adelaide Curtis turned the Student Government records over to Charlotte Mahan, president for the 1941-42 session. Mrs. Cruikshank bestowed the monograms, greatest honor of Saint Mary's, upon Adelaide Curtis, Elvira Cheatham, Cordelia Jones, Ann Seeley, Margaret Kitchin, and Sue Harwood. This coveted award is given on the basis of loyalty to the school.

Mr. Moore, the faculty adviser of the publications staff, awarded Publication Keys to the three editors: Nancy McKinley, *Belles*; Ann Seeley, *Bulletin*; and Margaret Gold Swindell, *Stage Coach*; and to six members of the staff for outstanding work: Biz Toepleman, Sue Harwood, Virginia Hassinger, Ida Quintard, Bunny Stribling, and Martha Newell.

After singing "Good-by, School," the seniors presented their long-awaited stunt.

Passé News, presented "Time Marches Backwards."

The singing "vagabum," Bon (Martha Newell) Valentine, who circumnavigated the world on his voice, stalked out on the stage, in his travel attire. He recounted his adventures and then closed with a song, representative of his travels, "Alexander Is a Swoose."

This spectacular show of senior talent closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

### SAINT SALLIES

"Good-by, School! We're through!"

Sad? Of course not! Forget those tell-tale tears at the school party... remember—none this afternoon. Funny! The ones who solemnly swear to waste no tears over leaving are just the ones who bawl the loudest. There is a mournful note to this affair, however... Some of us will never see each other again—some of us will change. Let's honestly make a big effort to keep these wonderful friendships we've discovered intact; they're priceless!

Hasn't this last week-end been fun! Marvelous having Mothers and Daddies rushing around and nothing we *MUST* do. A grand finale we'll never forget... wish the whole year could have been like this. Hate to admit it, but—it really has not been so bad.

Now we're off to "rest" for a week before our "usual" round of those big-name finals... then nothing but—dates... moons... convertibles sweet music... and—warm sunshine! Maybe we'll meet "HIM"—who knows? Some of us are Canada bound, some—California, Mountains, Beach, Cruises... but all of us (except dummies like me with summer school on the calendar) will make a gala occasion of it... until... but we won't think about that. Good-by and let's make "Summer 1941" go down in history!

The highlight of the sports season at Saint Mary's was the **Athletic Association Banquet** held in the dining room on Thursday, May 22. First announcement of the evening was next year's officers for the Sigma's and Mu's: president of Sigma's, Ellis Barnard; vice-president, Anna Fluck; president of Mu's, Mildred Lee; vice-president, Polly Lindsay.

Then came the various individual awards. Miss Harvey presented to the outstanding girl in each major activity a small medal representing the sport in which she excelled: Jinnette Hood, **kickball**; Christine Hatfield, **hockey**; Ellis Barnard, **basketball**; Fannie Cooper, **bowling**; Adelaide Curtis, **swimming**; Winifred Rosenbaum, **tennis**; Meredith Wilkinson, **badminton**; Bettie Vann, **volleyball**; and Edla Walker, **dancing**.

The highest athletic awards at Saint Mary's are given to the three girls who have accumulated the greatest number of points during the past year. Each receives a white sweater on the sleeves of which are blue stripes to indicate the number of all-star teams she was on. The sweaters were given to Bettie Vann, with 355 points, Mary Emily Claiborne, with 340 points, and Martha Kight, with 230 points. Ann Christian, who totaled 315 points and received a sweater last year for her record was not given another one Thursday night.

When Miss Harvey announced that the Sigma Athletic Association had won the plaque, there was wild rejoicing from at least half the student body. The Sigmas won by a narrow margin of 40 points, receiving 270 points, whereas the Mu's totaled 230.

Miss Harvey and Miss Goss are due a vote of thanks from the entire student body for the way in which they have carried out their athletic program and developed sports at Saint Mary's. It is interesting to note that 149 girls participated in extra-curricular sports activities this year as compared with the 121 in 1938. A record was also broken in the number of people that have received stars this year. Fifty-four girls made one all-star team, and 13 made two teams, which put them in the Letter Club.

Yesterday afternoon the Juniors went on their annual daisy-picking excursion, and if one happened to be awake at five o'clock this morning, she would have seen some sleepy-eyed Juniors stumbling across the grounds to the far side of the music building to make the **daisy chain** the Seniors will carry at the Class Day exercises.

Winifred Rosenbaum, Jean Fulton, Mary Peters, Meredith Wilkinson, Ann Christian, Margaret Stuart, Peggy Wall, and Aurelia Rutherford are on the all-star tennis team. The results of the

tournament matches are as follows:

Sigma's	Mu's	Winner
Rosenbaum	Christian	Sigma
Fulton	Stuart	Sigma
Peters	Wall	Mu
Wilkinson	Rutherford	Sigma
Will	O'Herron	Sigma
Love	Vann	To be determined

Mrs. J. S. Holmes, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of North Carolina, was at Saint Mary's two weeks ago to talk to Mr. Kloman's Bible classes on the work of young girls in the church.

The Publications Staff had a picnic supper at the hut on Wednesday, May 21.

The following girls have recently completed their **Senior Life Saving** course: Kay Roper, Sophia Redwood, Sue Gant, Dorothea Herty, Martha Kight, Nancy Martin, Virginia Hassinger, and Marcia Rodman.

Mrs. Cruikshank entertained the seniors at a luncheon in her home on Thursday, May 15.

The seniors were delightfully entertained at a tea in the **Governor's Mansion** on May 14.

Five new members were initiated into the **Letter Club** last week. They were Boots Ravenel, Eleanor Thomas, Jo Anne Will, Fannie Cooper, and Kay Roper. These girls were just in time to be included on the overnight hike that the club took on the weekend of May 17 and 18 at Crabtree Creek Camp. Miss Harvey chaperoned.

At the last Y. P. S. L. meeting, Margaret Kitchin, this year's president, turned her duties over to Sophia Redwood, president for the '41-'42 session. Betty Willecox, new secretary, read the minutes, and Martha Battle and Marion McLeod gave talks on Camps Vade Mecum and Kanuga. Miss Jenny Trapier's message, the highlight of the evening's program, included helpful material concerning the Christian Youth Movement. The meeting was concluded by group singing in the Parlor.

The **Doctors' Daughter's Club** will have its annual Father-Daughter Banquet at the Hotel Carolina tonight.

Mary-Gene Kelly is the newly elected president of the Order of the Circle.

Jane Thuston has been elected a senior dance marshal for next year to fill Elizabeth Adkins place.

The Publications Staff is planning a **summer issue** of the *Belles*. Cards will be sent to all students as a means of collecting summer news. If you have any material which should be in this issue write

## THE BUSINESS WORLD

Last week a group of the business students sallied forth into the business world. They were distributed among various offices in town to get practice in secretarial work. Doubtless their experiences would fill a book, but from talking to them we received two distinct impressions. First, business students that do practice work have a super-wonderful time. Second, people in offices really don't do any work. They just sit around and drink cokes and talk about what they are going to name their children.

The night after their first day of work, all of the business students got together in their department and told all the funny things that had happened to them.

Marian Darden had been so excited about her job and in such a hurry to get there and make a good impression that she fell all the way down the steps and rolled into her office. After the staff picked her up she was awfully embarrassed to have to say, "I've come to work here."

Margaret Tull nearly lost her teeth when she was introduced to her employer thus, "Miss Tull, this is Mr. Gull. Mr. Gull, Miss Tull." Apparently Betsy Burgess is a working fiend, for it took the mayor's whole force to persuade her to stop typing long enough to walk around the room and rest up. And if you want to know what a linotype machine is, just ask Louie Murchison. She knows *now*.

## SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS SAY FAREWELL IN CLASS DAY EXERCISES

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history, brought back many memories of the past two years. The class prophecy brought many laughs from the audience.

Ann Seeley was class poet. The class gift, four silver collection plates for the chapel, was presented by Katharine Fleming. Margaret Gold Swindell dedicated the *Stage Coach* to Mrs. Marriott.

to Mary-Gene Kelly, Box 189, Ottawa, Kansas.

Miss Sarah Vann attended College Days in the high schools and alumnae meetings in High Point and Greensboro on April 24 and 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Meredith Wilson, of Lynchburg, Virginia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Garland, to Mr. Howard Belcher in mid-April. Louise attended Saint Mary's from 1937-1939.

In the **North Carolina School Arts Exhibition**, a competition sponsored by the University of North Carolina and open to all schools and colleges in the State, **Saint Mary's** had the following **prize winners**: oil painting, Mary Northcutt, first prize, Louise Coleman, honorable mention; pencil drawing, Ellis Barnard, second prize; costume design, Bunny Stribling, honorable mention; advertising design, Hanah Bell, honorable mention.