

Chinese Missionary Discusses Living God

Mrs. John S. Magee Speaks in Church and Y. P. S. L. Sunday, February 22

Mrs. John S. Magee, formerly a missionary in China for the Church of England, spoke in Church Sunday morning and at Y. P. S. L. meeting Sunday night.

"In these days," Mrs. Magee began Sunday morning, "when we count tanks and guns and men, we often discount the unseen forces of the living God.

"The age of miracles is not past," she continued. "This is not just a world of war, blood, and hate. God will bring even this to a wonderful conclusion."

After relating some of the horrors the Church in China has come through, Mrs. Magee closed with the words, "The Church of the Living God is alive and shall live."

Sunday evening in Y. P. S. L. meeting, she read several letters from friends in China and told of the western trek which the universities are making in order to continue their studies undisturbed by war.

Mrs. Magee answered questions on customs in China and how the war is affecting the Chinese people. "The Chinese have learned not to hate the Japanese people but to hate the spirit of evil behind them," Mrs. Magee concluded.

High Flight, a poem written by Mrs. Magee's son, John S. Magee, Jr., is published elsewhere in this issue.

BEHIND MISS BASON'S GREEN SHADE

Peeping behind the green shade that covers the glass door to Miss Bason's sewing lab any Wednesday, one would probably see many of the faculty chatting over their Red Cross sewing. They have been turning out skirts wholesale. The last of the eighty-one they have been working on will soon be completed. These skirts are of blue tweed, good looking as well as serviceable.

Besides the skirts the teachers are making forty-five baby dresses and kimonos, and sweaters, hospital pillows, and robes for wounded soldiers.

This group has not confined its services entirely to sewing. In addition, they have finished a formidable little pile of sweaters to add to those the student body has knitted. Miss Bason says that fifteen twelve-year-old's sweaters, six toddler's packs which include a sweater, a beanie, and a pair of mittens each; four women's cardigans; three men's cardigans, and twelve service sweaters for soldiers and sailors have been completed. Even Mr. Guess contributes his services by pulling the cotton batting apart for the seamstresses.

Political Science Club Discusses Education

Dunn, Clarke, Stribling, and McKinley Speak on the Book, "The Education of Free Men in American Democracy"

Thursday morning in Assembly the Political Science Club presented a group of talks on the book, *The Education of Free Men in American Democracy*. The speakers were Anne Dunn, Minkie Clarke, Bunny Stribling, and Sally McKinley.

A summary of the talks follows: The tides of freedom and despotism, the manner in which they are sweeping our country, and the totalitarian strategy and dynamic democracy started the discussion. The value of our democratic education and the powerful influence of the educational system was stressed. Education is a powerful weapon in any country and should be used in the correct way by the government. A discussion of democracy as a great social faith and the quality of democratic education in America followed. Our democracy is threatened seriously and every attempt should be made to halt this advance through education. The loyalties, the knowledge, and the discipline of free men make up the

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JUNIOR CORNELIA TONGUE SCORES HIGHEST IN TIME TEST

Circle Initiates Five New Members

Barnard, Dunn, Willcox, Dickson, and McKinley Tapped by the Order of the Circle

Five new members were initiated into the Order of the Circle a week ago Wednesday night. The new senior members are Ellis Barnard, Anne Dunn, and Betty Willcox. The juniors are Anne Dickson and Sally McKinley.

The Order of the Circle is an organization of leaders chosen on a basis of scholarship, citizenship, fellowship, and loyalty to Saint Mary's.

Instead of the mysterious black-gowned figures which flitted about on initiation nights formerly, white-robed figures took their places. New robes, new members, but the Circle keeps its traditional purpose of quiet service to the school.

The old members of the Circle are Mary-Gene Kelly, president; Bebe Castleman, secretary; Lib Adkins, treasurer; and Allie Bell, Charlotte Mahan, Carol Cobb, Kay Roper, Louise Taylor, Bunny Stribling, Jonny Norman, and Carolyn Cauble.

Quintard, Johnson, Hart, Mary Anne Pettigrew, and Anne MacRae Are Winners in Their Respective Classes

The correcting of the *Times* Current Events Tests brings forth startling and, in some cases, rather disappointing results. Cornelia Tongue upheld the honor of the Junior Class with the school's highest score of 72 out of a possible 105. Ida Quintard, who won last year's contest with a 75, placed first in the Senior Class and second in the whole school with a score of 69. A mark of 60 placed Betty Johnson at the top of the Preps, and Virginia Hart's 55 rating led the Freshmen. Mary Anne Pettigrew ranked the Sophomores with a score of 48, and Anne MacRae's 44 placed her at the head of the Business Class.

The average of the Senior Class was 42; of the Juniors, 34; the Sophomores, 30; the Freshmen, 31; the Preps, 33; and the Business Students, 29. The average of the entire school was 33.31. These results compare rather favorably with last year's high scores. The winner of last year's Seniors scored 64; the Sophomores 58, the Freshmen and Preps 42, and the Business Class 37.

As a whole, this year's results are better than last year's, but Saint Mary's average of only 33% correct answers leaves room for improvement.

The high score winners are requested to see Mr. Moore immediately in order to make their choice of prizes. They may have any book which costs no more than five dollars.

INQUIRING REPORTER

While delving into Saint Mary's archives, I came across a tired looking volume entitled *Adventures in the Lives of Some Bells at Saint Mary's*. Further perusal disclosed that the book's worn expression came from much use and not from its age, for its contents proved anything but aged. The first of the Tales which caught my eye was called "North of Durham and West of Chapel Hill." Because of its obviously high literary value, I will pass this Tale along to you in its complete form.

"Once upon a time a long time ago, there lived a beautiful-in-a-gruesome-kind-of-way princess named Princess Goshamifat. This little princess was the very model of perfection in everything that she did, but she had a father who was so cruel that he thought that she was very wicked. Thinking to punish his daughter the princess' father, King Whatapigiam, began to look around at all the fashionable dungeons into which he could conveniently throw his poor little girl. Finally his warped and twisted mind was satisfied by the prospects of a very gloomy dungeon in the far-off village of Wrawlay. So the next day, even before she could bind up her fifty-foot-long hair, Princess Goshamifat was bundled off to the dungeon. Deciding to be democratic about it, the little princess decided to drop her title and just call her-

self Gosh. She was very glad that she had done this when her ball-and-chain mate turned out to be the naughty daughter of the village re-tread man. But because she was the very model of perfection in everything that she did, little Gosh made the very best of her new life—even turned her chains into charm bracelets. Little Gosh really liked her new home, but because everyone else complained for fifteen minutes every day, Little Gosh began to complain too. She would even complain when she and her naughty companion sneaked off to a roadhouse nearby called the Litlstor. One day while they were complaining down at the Litlstor, the naughty girl's brother came in and started complaining with them. He liked the way that little Gosh complained so much that he said he was coming to get her that very night. Sure enough, that night at midnight little Gosh shinned down the rain spout to meet the naughty girl's brother, Gripeaplenty. Little Gosh was very sad, though, to find that her dream man didn't like to eat; he just sat there and complained. He wouldn't sleep either; he just sat there and complained. In fact, all he ever did was just sit there and complain. Finally little Princess Goshamifat could stand it no longer; she flew into a towering rage and killed

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Highsmith Discusses America's Danger

Head of North Carolina Division of Instructional Service Speaks on America's Four Freedoms.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, head of the N. C. Division of Instructional Service, spoke Tuesday, February 17, in Assembly on the necessity of Americans thinking of present conditions of the world and their great consequences for us.

Quoting from one of President Roosevelt's recent speeches, Mr. Highsmith named the four freedoms that this country is trying to maintain: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Dr. Highsmith pointed out that the Federal Government does not have enough money to carry on the war itself without the aid of the citizens, who must do their part by paying taxes and by buying bonds.