

## French Class Issues *Entre Nous*

Group of Five With Editor Sallie McKinley Issues French Newspaper; Main Article Is Letter From Mme. Tabouis

The French M class, an advanced group composed of five girls, Sallie McKinley, Beverley Broun, Anne Dickson, Phyllis Kinsey, and Dora Winters, has edited and issued its first copy of *Entre Nous*, a French newspaper. Sallie McKinley is editor, and all the French students contributed to the paper.

In the first issue the main article is a letter from Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, probably the best known Frenchwoman in the world today and a winner of French Academy prizes. She is a refugee from the Nazi regime and is now in America working as a director of *Pour la Victoire*, the best of the free French newspapers over here. As a traveler and intimate of those in high official positions in Europe, she was responsible for many of the newspaper predictions which upset Hitler's plans. Anne Dickson wrote Mme. Tabouis, explaining *Entre Nous*, and received a letter in French expressing the Frenchwoman's gratitude.

The paper features news articles, jobs, and gossip. It will be issued monthly.

## Agatha Chipley Elected Handbook Editor

Agatha Chipley, junior day student at Saint Mary's, was elected editor of the 1943-44 *Handbook* by the student body Thursday. The great, great grandniece of Dr. Aldert Smedes, D.D., founder of the school, Agatha is 18 and has lived in Raleigh all her life.

Agatha attended Needham Broughton High School last year where she was the first editor-in-chief of *Hi-Times*, the school paper. Also, she was a member of the Dramatic Club, Press Club, Girls' Literary Club, Latin Club, and French Club.

Here at Saint Mary's she is taking an active part in sports, and belongs to the E. A. P. Literary Society and Granddaughters' Club.

As for Saint Mary's and being an editor she says: "All my family have gone here, and now I'm here. It's just grand! Being editor of the *Handbook* is wonderful."

## War Stamps Sales To Be Promoted Sat. 21

Women's colleges have been asked by the Minute Women to promote War Saving Stamp sales Saturday, November 21. Saint Mary's will co-operate fully with this program.

A special booth stationed in the lower halls near the post office will sell War Saving Stamps from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow.

## Former Student Weds In Saint Mary's Chapel

Mary Elizabeth Vardeman Married to Tyndall Harris; Mary Branch Henderson, Attendant. Services Conducted by Mr. I. H. Hughes

A marriage ceremony of particular interest to old students was performed in the Chapel last Friday, November 13. A student of Saint Mary's last year, Mary Elizabeth Vardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vardeman, married Tyndall Harris, son of Mrs. John R. Dykers and the late Tyndall R. Harris. The bride and groom are both from Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. I. Harding Hughes, chaplain of Saint Mary's, performed the ceremony while Mrs. Walter Simpson rendered a program of nuptial organ music, including "Calm as the Night" (Bohm), Schubert's "Serenade," and "Because" (D'Hardelot).

The bride's only attendant was Mary Branch Henderson, of Williamsburg, Virginia, student here last year. J. B. Kittrell, of Greenville, was the best man. The ushers were Leigh Wilson, of Raleigh, and Floyd Cahoon, of Columbia, South Carolina.

The bride was attired in a gold cashmere dress with brown accessories, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and white purple-throated orchids. Her attendant wore a blue dress trimmed in flame and a small black hat with a black veil. Her bouquet was talisman roses and zerberas. Mrs. Vardeman wore a black dress, a hat trimmed in black sequins, and had a corsage of purple orchids. The groom's mother was also dressed in black and wore a corsage of purple orchids.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Sir Walter Hotel for the wedding party; Katherine Godfrey caught the bride's bouquet.

The couple will live in Chapel Hill, where the groom is studying medicine.

## NO CLASSES TUESDAY AS FACULTY AND STUDENTS CELEBRATE "INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DAY"

### Miss Wynn, Ballerina, Likes Southern Audience

Miss Billy Wynn stood in the midst of the hurrying packers in her fitted brown coat and her chic brown hat looking a very different person from Columbine, the part she played in the ballet, "Coppelia." Scarcely more than five feet, she is from Salt Lake City, Utah, and has been dancing professionally since she was fifteen.

"I can't remember a time when my ambition was not to be a dancer. I guess I started thinking of it seriously when I was just a little girl and saw the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo," she said with a smile. She moved out of the way of an approaching trunk, "I love my profession, but we do get awfully tired, especially when we are on tour."

This year's tour will include Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore among other cities; and will be concluded in New Orleans on December 16. When the company is touring, they sometimes have to be out of the auditorium within an hour.

Of the Raleigh audience, Miss Wynn said, "I love it; a southern audience is so much warmer than a northern one." She thought the auditorium floor was especially good. "You should see what we sometimes have to dance on!" she laughed.

Every morning the dancers have a class for an hour and a half. They have to practice about eight hours as well. Miss Wynn claims that her greatest problem is watching her diet.

Work in Morning, Play in Afternoon, and Study at Night Sends Student Body to Bed Exhausted But Happy

Anne Dickson received a letter from International Student Service requesting that Saint Mary's co-operate in observing "International Students' Day," November 17. No one has seen more school spirit at Saint Mary's than was shown by the students and faculty that day. Everyone worked hard in the crisp fresh morning air, played in the afternoon, and went to bed happy and tired that night with a feeling of good companionship for everybody.

### Assembly Speeches

The assembly program told how students and colleges of various allied countries were fighting to survive the axis, how the university students were doing everything in their power to undermine the axis in spite of physical, mental, and moral persecution. Each girl on the program told about conditions in the country she chose. Phyllis Kinsey told how students and teachers in Poland were divided into secret units to study and lay underground schemes to destroy the axis; Harriet Benton told how, although education had not been abolished in Norway, students refused to study axis edited books and under Nazi teachers; Sally Tucker told how students in U. S. S. R. had left their studies to defend their country; and Rebecca Drane told how in England certain progress had to be made in order to receive government permission to remain in school and how an increasing number of women were studying technical subjects.

Margie Shackelford told about conditions in Czechoslovakia; Mildred Denny, the Philippines; Katherine Legg, Luxembourg; Betty Lou Britt, Greece; Brooksie Popkins, Belgium; Betty Barnes, China; Virginia Hart, the Netherlands; and Sarah Dawson, Denmark. Sallie McKinley then read the "Declaration of the International Student Service" which set forth student aims and policies for the future.

### Holiday Announced

Then the student body president, Anne Dickson, announced that classes would not meet that day, and everyone was so surprised that, instead of clapping, for a few seconds, an awestruck silence reigned.

Miss Rebecca Harvey had charge of the rest of the day's activities. In the morning the girls and faculty were divided into twelve groups to clean the campus. Everyone worked hard from 10 o'clock to 1 and found a feeling of pride (as well as pain!) in good, clean work. At 11 there

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## PENDER LOOKS AT THE NEWS

American troops with British aid have overrun Morocco and Algeria and are driving down upon strategic Tunisia. In the pincers move from Egypt the British are overwhelming the remnants of an Axis army and are already forty miles beyond Tobruk. The grand purpose of this Allied Blitzkreig in Africa is to win undisputed control of the Mediterranean by a pincer movement from Egypt and Gibraltar, thereby closing on the Axis army of Marshal Rommel and clearing the North African shore for a decisive move against Hitler's Europe.

If the Anglo-American pincer forces the Axis from North Africa, it will mean that the Fuehrer and

the Duce will have to lay aside the dream of a march across Egypt to the Suez and the oil of the Middle East. For the Allies it will mean the saving of thousands of miles of transport now spent in the voyage around Africa to Egypt, the Iran gate-way to Russia, and the India gate-way to China.

Whether Hitler will make a desperate effort to hold on in North Africa or whether he will make a counter-attack elsewhere remains unsolved. He is still powerful; he still holds the advantage of interior and shorter lines. Allied leaders are certain that the defeat of Nazi Germany is a long and arduous task. As Mr. Churchill