

S.M.S. Must Fill Red Cross Quota Of \$900

Miss Hopkins Heads Drive At Saint Mary's School

"Major" Peggy Hopkins, head of the Red Cross Drive at Saint Mary's Junior College, today announced that the drive would be continued through the month of March. She urged that all those who had not contributed to do so soon in order to go beyond the quota of \$900.

The main campaign was last week, or from February 28 through March 6. On Saturday the amount turned in was \$401.00, and by Monday the total was \$446.00. Many girls have pledged amounts which will be turned in the fifteenth of March. This should bring the total closer its goal. It should be noted that last year the school had as its quota \$562.22. This quota was raised to \$764.55. The present drive has not even reached the quota for last year. The "Major" spoke of one building turning in a grand total of \$2.

SOLICITORS APPOINTED

In each building has been appointed a person to solicit the funds from the students, and for the faculty there are two solicitors: Miss Adelaide Winslow and Miss Margaret Duckett. The collectors for each building are: Mary Fox Clarke, Holt; Isabelle Robinson, West Rock; Mary Gilmer Coker, East Rock; Sara Coe Hunsucker, Smedes; Dee Nichols, East Wing; Maria Gregory, West Wing; and for the day students, Agatha Chipley.

In assembly on Tuesday morning, March 8, Mr. John Park, owner and editor of *The Raleigh Times*, spoke on the importance of the Red Cross to our nation and to our boys overseas. He stressed the need of our support of this worthy organization. Mr. Park spoke of the helpful presence of the Red Cross in other countries where the fighting boys benefited from it. The Red Cross peps up the boys, gives them aid of every sort, furnishes them with many small articles which they need, and generally contributes cheer to them. The Red Cross hospitals are respected for their noted accomplishments.

It is for all these things and many more not mentioned that donations to the Red Cross Drive may pay for. Saint Mary's girls should save pennies they do not need and turn them over to the Red Cross. They need them, they can use them.

Miss Lucy Edwards, the oldest living alumna of Saint Mary's, celebrated her 100th birthday on February 19. Miss Edwards was originally from Warrenton, but is now living at St. Luke's here in Raleigh.

S. M. S. Girls Demonstrate Calisthenics and Drilling

The Physical Education Demonstration by students of Saint Mary's School will be presented Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 4 p.m. The program is divided into two parts and all participants will be dressed in gym suits.

Part I is under the direction of Mrs. William Guess. This will be Military Drill and Calisthenics. Most of the students will take part.

Part II will be directed by Miss Senecal. The three classes of old girls will give a demonstration in Indian Club Swinging, tumbling, and pyramid building.

Part I is to be directed entirely by the squad leaders selected in the officers' training course and will be announced by Jean Brooks. It will consist of demonstration of drill maneuvers by sections, platoons and a company.

Sec. I—Betsy Blount will demonstrate facings; Sec. II—Betsy Scott Thompson, flank movements; Sec. III—Elizabeth Shaw, "to the rear"; Sec. IV—Betsy Long, column movements; Sec. V—Frances Rylander, oblique movements; Sec. VI—Foxie Clarke, a combination of all the above movements and the cadence count.

PLATOON DEMONSTRATIONS

The first platoon under the direction of Katherine Legg will do a fast series of flank and "to the rear" movements.

The second platoon directed by Charlotte Crawford will demonstrate delayed cadence count and squad movements.

The sections and platoons are made up almost entirely of new girls. The company, commanded by Adelaide Butler, consists of old girls who took the officers' training course. Composed of three platoons commanded by Clara Leigh Kemper, Eleanor Thomas, and Dee Nichols, it will demonstrate company maneuvers.

Jean Brooks will direct the assembly and the open order formation and Mrs. Guess will instruct the student body in three series of cadence exercises.

Boys from the ASTP-ROTC unit at State College have been coming to direct the girls in military drill every Wednesday since the opening of school.

Under the supervision of Lt. Arthur Kaltenborn, Saint Mary's girls have learned discipline, respond to command, mental and physical alertness. Lt. Kaltenborn has frequently compared them favorably with the ROTC unit at State College.

Part II, under the direction of Miss Senecal, will open with the Tuesday 12-1 physical education class doing a routine of Indian Club

Saint Mary's Dramatic Club Presents "Junior Miss" Tonight

Marion Gaither Is Judy Graves, Lila Spilman Is Fuffy Adams

"Junior Miss" will be presented in the auditorium Friday evening, March 10. It will be the first production given by Miss Davis and the Dramatic Club this year.

This clever three-act comedy of adolescence, written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, is based on Sally Benson's book, *Junior Miss*. The play, set in an apartment house "just off Central Park," gives the audience a delightfully humorous glimpse of the home life of the Graves family. Judy Graves, the "junior miss," will be played by Marion Gaither; and her lively friend, Fuffy Adams, by Lila Spilman. The parts of the charming but rather harassed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves will be taken by Maria Gregory and Lucy Woodruff. Ellen Senay is to portray the typical "older sister," Lois. Mana Burnett, who originally had that part, came down with numps Thursday morning. Since then, Ellen Senay has been transferred from the role of the telegraph boy to that of the sister. Isabel Robinson took over Ellen's first role. Caroline Taliaferro, J. B. Curtis, successful business man; Jeanne Eagles, his daughter Ellen; and Annette Fulton, as Willis Reynolds, will help to complicate the Graves' family affairs. The prevailing comedy spirit will be heightened by the appearance of Jeannette Parker as Hilda, the maid; and of Judy's and Lois' admirers—played by Mary Pierce Johnson, Susan Caldwell, Rebecca Drane, Margaret Martin, Gwen Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Peirson, Jane Morris, and Ann Anderson. Sue Parham and Isabel Robinson are to be the elevator boy and telegraph boy, respectively.

Ever since examinations, Miss Davis has worked with her cast day and night in an effort to produce "Junior Miss" before its presentation here by a New York company. She will have succeeded by twenty-four hours. From all reports the play promises to be extremely entertaining.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 10. "Junior Miss" by Dramatic Club.
- 11. "Junior Miss" by Professional Company.
- 11. North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.
- 15. Dr. Carlyle Campbell, Lenten Speaker.
- 20. Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.
- 22. Rev. M. O. Sommers, Lenten Speaker.
- 23. Spring vacation begins.

Nominations Made For Five Offices

For Student Body President:

Mary Arden Tucker
Kate Broadfoot
Sara Coe Hunsucker
Betsy Durham

For Vice-President of Student Body:

Jane D. Bell
Isabel Robinson

For Chairman of Hall Council:

Ann Edmunds
Margaret Rodwell
Elizabeth Thomas

For Editor of *Belles*:

Maria Gregory

For Editor of *Stage Coach*:

Sue Moore

Basketball Team Makes Good At Chapel Hill

Eight Saint Mary's girls are still talking about the wonderful trip to Chapel Hill made Saturday, March 4. The purpose of the trip was a basketball tournament. Participants were girls from Meredith, W. C., Duke, Carolina, and Saint Mary's. Our forwards, composed of Lena Grantham, Helena Williams, and Anne Hirst, played with Duke guards; and our guards, Fanny Lee Brooke, Frances Rylander, and Viddette Bass, played with Meredith forwards. Our forwards tied Duke forwards with 19 points each. In the run off Saint Mary's was victorious. The guards had the next highest score, putting them third place in the whole conference and first place among guards. Ruth Moore and Bernie White played with other teams. Miss Senecal accompanied the players. After the games, the girls had lunch, saw a little of Chapel Hill, and caught the bus back home, tired but happy.

Swinging. A unique feature of this routine is that it will be unaccompanied and the rhythm will be kept by group consciousness.

The Thursday 9-10 physical education class will give a tumbling exhibition of forward rolls, dives and rolls, head-stands, flying angels and backvaults.

The Friday 12-1 physical education class will close the program with a demonstration of pyramid building, using groups of fours and sevens and ending with a large pyramid by the class.

The program is open to the public and it is hoped that the faculty, parents, and friends will attend.