

April 14, 1944

HINTS ON HITS

I have a disk,
It is a good disk,
That is—you see—what I mean
Is I think it is a good disk.

It is a song,
It is a torch song,
It is the torch song of Tessie
And I think it is a good song.

Otherside:

Now I Know why they say
That this song is so well on its way
To that great hit parade that we
love.
It's a tune that we're most con-
scious of!

By: Fred Waring and Decca.

I Love You: that's the song of
songs;
The lyrics will tell us so—
We love it—the lyrics are not
wrong
And we will agree fervently.

Otherside:

We'll be hearing it
In all the old familiar haunts,
For the public knows what it
wants.
You'll find you like it oh! so well
It will weave for you
A magic mem'ry-laden spell
This I'll Be Seeing You.

By: Bing Crosby and Decca.

Just Friends is an old song;
Just Friends we've loved it long
And now this new release
Does justice to this piece
We think you will "get" it
We don't dare omit it!

Otherside:

A mem'ry old
Will come to you with this
Great tune. I hold
You'll love it. Do not Miss!
For you must have it or nothing
This song, I'm Through With
Love.

Biology Classes
Have Wild
Flower Garden

High school and college biology classes here at school are working on a project interesting to all nature lovers. On the west side of the hut they have a North Carolina wild flower garden, all the plants being native to a dry, upland wood. The girls label the plants as they come to bloom. Those blooming now are the trailing arbutus, crested iris, blood-root, violets, delphiniums, and columbines. Many plants will continue to come to bloom as the season progresses.

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES—
SPRING: Girls singing, particularly "I Love You" by Cole Porter—sun tans—Easter flowers—half hats with flowers on each side—unrationed shoes—girls walking on the campus—Gertrude—the planes that roar overhead—the lilacs in front of the Hughes' and Holt—the dogwood—the moon on Easter week-end and the closed week-end—Miss Duckett's poetry or description assignment, particularly Lucy Seaman's limerick—the stretched muscles in gym classes—swimming.

CAMPUS NOTES

Volleyball practice is on Monday and Wednesday. Alice Craig is manager of this activity.

The Athletic Council voted that squad leaders of military drill receive monograms. Katherine Legg and Pinkie Butler will become members of the Letter Club because of that monogram. Other squad leaders receiving monograms are Betsy Blount, Elizabeth Scott Thompson, Charlotte Crawford, Jean Brooks, and Betsy Long. Helena Williams, Ruth Moore, Frances Rylander, and Foxie Clarke, all members of the Letter Club, also received monograms for being squad leaders.

Virginia Woodard and Laurie Lucas, students here last year, visited Hannah Lyon and Harriet Whitaker Monday. Jenny is at Marjorie Webster this year, and Laurie at Converse.

Clarice Woolard and Margaret Rodwell became members of the Sigma Lambda Literary Society, and Jean Brooks and Mary Bellamy were asked to become members of the E. A. P. recently.

Tennis classes started this week under Miss Jeanne Senecal.

Roberta Bryant, Betsy Durham, Isabel Robinson, and Susan Thorp were unanimously elected to the Canterbury Club Council at the Council's meeting on Sunday, April 2.

Bowling was recently made a major sport. There will be a bowling team with competition between Sigma's and Mu's.

Mrs. Emmett Winslow, Betty's mother, was a visitor at school last week-end.

Mrs. Elaine Phelps, of the business department, was in the hospital last week, but she returned to school Monday.

A croquet tournament will be held in the near future. Girls interested in becoming manager of the sport see Mrs. William Guess.

The Raleigh Little Theatre presented the play, Tomorrow the World, Saturday night. Quite a few Saint Mary's girl attended.

The Sigma Lambda Literary Society met Wednesday night, April 5. Poetry written by the members of the society was read and discussed, and plans were made for a panel discussion to be presented at the next meeting.

Misses Margaret Duckett and Sally Digges visited Chapel Hill, March 30.

The Dance Club and one of Mrs. William Guess's advanced dancing classes will present a program in assembly next week. The Dance Club will give a satire on military drill, and the dancing class, several skits in pantomime, using the element of distortion.

Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College, spoke in chapel at last Tuesday's Lenten service.

The E. A. P. Literary Society met last Wednesday night, April 5. Miss Margaret Duckett read some modern poetry, and articles relative to the poetry were read and discussed. Virginia Hart and Rebecca Drane gave book reviews.

Jeannette Parker gave a talk on current news last Thursday morning in assembly.

On Easter Sunday there were no Evening Vespers because of the two Easter services that morning.

Mr. Donald Peery, former music instructor at Saint Mary's, visited the campus last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheshire, Sgt. James Cheshire, and William Cheshire of Hillsboro visited Saint Mary's, April 6.

At the meeting of the Raleigh Music Club on Monday night, April 17th, at the State Blind School, Mrs. Herbert Bird will speak to the club on Brahms, Miss Geraldine Cate will direct a vocal ensemble in a group of Brahms' Love Songs, and Miss Mary Ruth Haig will accompany the ensemble.

Miss Elizabeth Bason recently heard from 2nd Lieutenant Allis Hussey, of the WAC, formerly head of the Foreign Language Department at Saint Mary's, who is now stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she is teaching basic training, map reading, and recruiting, and military law.

Libbey Peden went home Easter week-end to see her brother, Ensign James Peden, who recently returned from the South Pacific.

Mr. M. R. Dunnagan of the United States Government Employment Service will address the Political Science Club on Sunday, April 16, at 6:30 p. m., on "War manpower commissions and present problems of employment."

Home Ec. Department
Sponsors Style Show

Miss Olive C. Berry Represents Modern Miss

A style show sponsored by the Home Economics Department was held in study hall at 1:45 Thursday. It was conducted by Miss Olive C. Berry, who represents the Modern Miss of Simplicity & Du Barry patterns.

Miss Berry featured costumes that are attractive, beautiful, useful and economical at the same time. By the use of accessories she showed how costumes can be changed for dressy as well as business occasions. She demonstrated how garments may be made over and brought up-to-date. The care of clothes was also explained.

One of the most attractive prints was an attractive school dress modeled by Marietta Duke. It was made from bags in which chicken feed comes but it appeared as a beautiful piece of shirt-maker broadcloth.

Miss Berry explained the adaptation of an individual's coloring to the colors of her clothes.

Girls who served as models for the style show Thursday at 1:45 were Betty Winslow, Gwen Hughes, Louise Carr, Fannie Cooper, Caroline Fant, Marietta Duke, Mary Norman Fishel, Betty Ligon, Betty Long, and Margaret deRossett.

JANE CLARK CHESHIRE
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Jane Clark chose for her recital three groups of expressive numbers. The first of these groups included Concerto in B flat (Op. 4, No. 6) by Handel and Gieb dich zufrieden und sei stille by Bach and arranged by Russell Broughton. Both of these selections were rendered with understanding and fine clarity.

The second group was opened with Sketch in D flat (Op. 58, No. 4), a delightful composition by Schumann which Jane Clark interpreted skillfully. The Choral-Prelude O wie seluig seid ihr doch, ihr Frommen, by Brahms, and Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in G were equally as appealing.

In the final group Honegger's Choral and the Hymn Tune Fantasy Come, thou almighty King by McKinley were performed with precision and exceptional refinement. The entire program was characterized by thoughtful interpretation and assurance.

Jane Clark will present a piano recital in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 18.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 18—Jane Clark Cheshire's piano recital.
- 19—Tea for Seniors at the Governor's Mansion.

A spelling match between the seniors and sophomores was given in assembly last Tuesday morning. The sophomores were the winners and were promptly challenged by the Business Class to a match yesterday; the sophomores won, 3 to 10. The freshmen challenged them for a future date.

ATHLETIC CHART

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:00-5:00	Life-saving	Orchesis Beginner's Swimming	Life-saving	Intermediate Swimming	Non-Swimmers
5:00-6:00	Volleyball Life-saving	Advanced Swimming	Volleyball Life-saving		Passing off Tests