

The Belles

OF SAINT MARY'S

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Fight The Criminal, Cancer!

At the present rate, one in every eight persons is destined to die of cancer. Even the word is frightening.

No doubt you have heard again and again the facts concerning the toll of deaths taken by the silent and as yet little known disease, but have you stopped to consider how to aid in the effort toward cancer control?

The American Cancer Society this week is asking for funds to continue its threefold program of education, service, and research.

Only through national education campaigns can the general public be enlightened as to the facts about cancer; the early symptoms, and the necessity for immediate action should any of these symptoms appear. The public must be made "cancer conscious" if the loss of valuable time, the vital factor in cancer control, is to be avoided.

The service program provides public information centers, cancer clinics and detection centers, and provides for home care.

Research in the treatment of advanced cancer, still one of science's most baffling problems, is supported through a long-range program of subsidies to research groups, and grants to universities in order to encourage young scientists to enter the field.

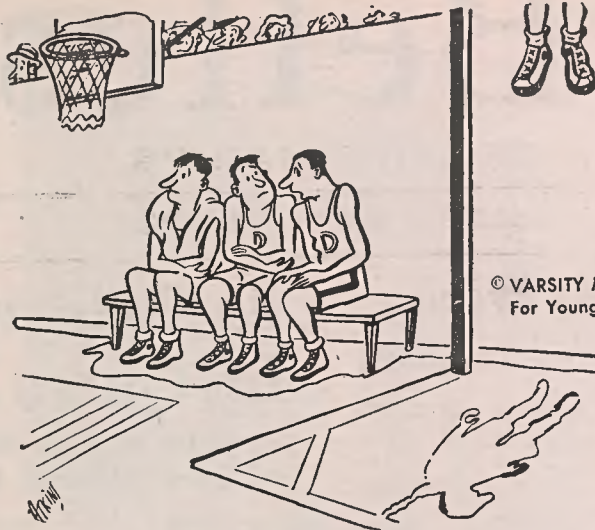
Support the society that it may progress in its work toward controlling the criminal which has become an increasing threat to every home.

Keep Informed!

Mr. Seger in closing his lecture on April 9 said, "Keep informed."

Not being informed is a fault of which most of the students at this school are guilty. Many of us do not take time to read the newspapers, but we do listen to the radio. Here in the United States we have the privilege of hearing the news as it is, undiluted by government officials. Why not avail ourselves of this opportunity? Fifteen minutes a day spent in listening to the news will hinder no one's work, and it will give us an understanding of what is taking place in the world today.

This is an important time in our country's history, and since we cannot predict the future, we should keep up with the present so that when the time comes, we shall be able to accept our duties as citizens in a land where freedom of speech is an accepted right.



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"When they penalize in this game, they really penalize."

To Day Students-Orchids!

Orchids, dandelions and all sorts of flowers to the Saint Mary's day students who, under the leadership of their president, Betty Lokey, have taken a bigger and better part in school activities.

Provided with a newly painted and furnished room at the first of this year, they have set up committees to preserve the room's shine. Foremost in these is the clean-up committee under the chairmanship of Berta Allen Russ. Composed of three to five girls, this committee designated Locker 56 as the one into which all articles left lying around over five minutes during the absence of the owner are put. To retrieve the articles the owner must pay ten cents.

Although this plan was not set up to make money, the students raised enough to buy some ash trays . . . and for a while it was thought with the many wandering articles they would raise enough to add an annex to the school! However, the locker's funds gradually diminished and as a result very few books have been lost, and the tables are clear for those who wish to use them to study or play bridge.

A committee on noise consisting of five girls, one for each day of the week but Saturday, was set up and lasts the entire year.

As the boarders have hall council representatives, so do the day students. These representatives see that everyone reports to Miss Jones when she is told to.

Behind the assembly program that was such a success last week was much work and practice. To avoid interfering with school activities in the auditorium, day students willingly agreed to come to school at 7:30 in the morning to practice. Many ate their lunches as they rehearsed during lunch period. If that isn't cooperation what is?

To the day students the BELLES staff extends congratulations for a successful year.

Material for the story on typographical errors in the last issue was from Jack Riley's article, *Editor Seldom Appreciates Humor in Inevitable Typographical Error*, published in the *News and Observer* March 21. The BELLES failed to give credit to him.

Belles

ELEANOR HOPE NEWELL

Age—19.
Home—Orlando, Fla.
Hair 'n' eyes—straight 'n' brown.
Ambition—to be a sports writer.
Pet hate—dating Roger only twice a week-end.
Always heard—talking to Roger.
Always seen—knitting argyles.
Hobby—going to ball games.
Favorite food—cold turkey.
Favorite song—*Now Is the Hour*.
Favorite perfume—my roommate's "Heaven Sent."
Looking forward to—Sailors' Ball.
Odd likes—Delta Sig House.
Pet passion—Delta Sig pin.
Worst fault—talking too long and too much on the phone.
Wild about—Roger.

Offices: Managing editor of the BELLES, Bulletin staff, basketball manager, Woman's Auxiliary, Literary Society, Granddaughters' Club, Mu.

Remarks: Even tho' she's small, Eleanor Hope doesn't let that hinder her. She's smart as can be and in writing, she's tops.

ANITA BUCK

Age—19.
Home—Jacksonville Beach, Florida.
Hair 'n' eyes—brown 'n' brown.
Ambition—to graduate from Mr. Moore's English class and head for the U. of Fla.!
Pet hate—going for milk every day.
Always heard—"Ya'll, I don't know what to do!"
Always seen—running from West Rock (Sandy's room) to East Wing.
Hobby—collecting pictures.
Favorite food—crab.
Favorite song—*It's Witchery*.
Favorite perfume—"Beau Catcher."
Looking forward to—June 7.
Odd likes—Jack.
Pet passion—picnics at Jacksonville Beach.
Wild about—a black convertible.

Offices: Hall President, Y. W. C. A., Altar Guild, Advertising staff of *Stage Coach*, Sigma.

Remarks: Anita's sweetness is one of her most dominating characteristics. Always seen with a big smile on her face, Jacksonville Beach is her pride and joy!

Miss Graham Repays Big Life Saving Class With Two Hour Exam

The life-saving class really gave Miss Graham a hard time on the final practical, but she most unkindly repaid them on the written exam which was taken on March 29. Two hours was the earliest anyone left the exam and some stayed for three hours! Those who are presented the life-saving badges really merit praise after seventeen hours of real work.

Basketball had, perhaps, the most exciting games in a long time. The first of the three final games was refereed by Miss Graham and was won by the Sigma's. The final score was 38-37. Proctor was high scorer with 19 points. In the second game Moore led the scoring with 19 points. The game was a Mu victory by a 41-37 score. The last of the games was a Sigma victory and gave the 1948 basketball title to that athletic society. The score was 28-29, and Taylor's 14 points topped the high scoring list. Miss Phyllis Cunningham, athletic director at Meredith College, refereed the last two games.

Playing for the Sigma's were Teague, captain; Moore, Corpening, M. Brown, Brewer, and McAllister, with Adelaide Linehart as manager.

For the Mu's, Edwards was captain, and Procter, Fulton, Pratt, Drane, and Jordan were first team with Eleanor Hope Newell as manager.

Tennis is the popular sport to which everyone is looking forward now. Tournaments are just beginning, but tennis fans should follow this column for the final results.

MOLLY WILLIAMS

Age—18.
Home—Rocky Mount, N. C.
Hair 'n' eyes—short and weak.
Ambition—to think of some witticisms.
Pet hate—the Star Spangled Banner at 6:00 a. m.
Spends spare time—cutting Logan's hair.
Always heard—"Lenoir, you're the dumbest girl."
Always saying—oh, I didn't know.
Hobby—104 Holt.
Favorite song—Roy Acuff's *Pine and Needles in My Heart*.
Favorite perfume—H2S.
Looking forward to—my second childhood.
Favorite article of clothing—Mink noses.
Odd likes—diminutive coffee pots.
Pet passion—curling irons.
Worst fault—pinned to an old shoe.
Wild about—Bermuda onions.
Offices: YWCA council, President of choir, Altar Guild, Dramatic Club, BELLES Circulation Staff, *Stage Coach* art, photography and typing staff, Honor Council, Sigma.
Remarks: Molly is a wit! Her smile, kindness, and personality are assets to be admired.