

The Belles

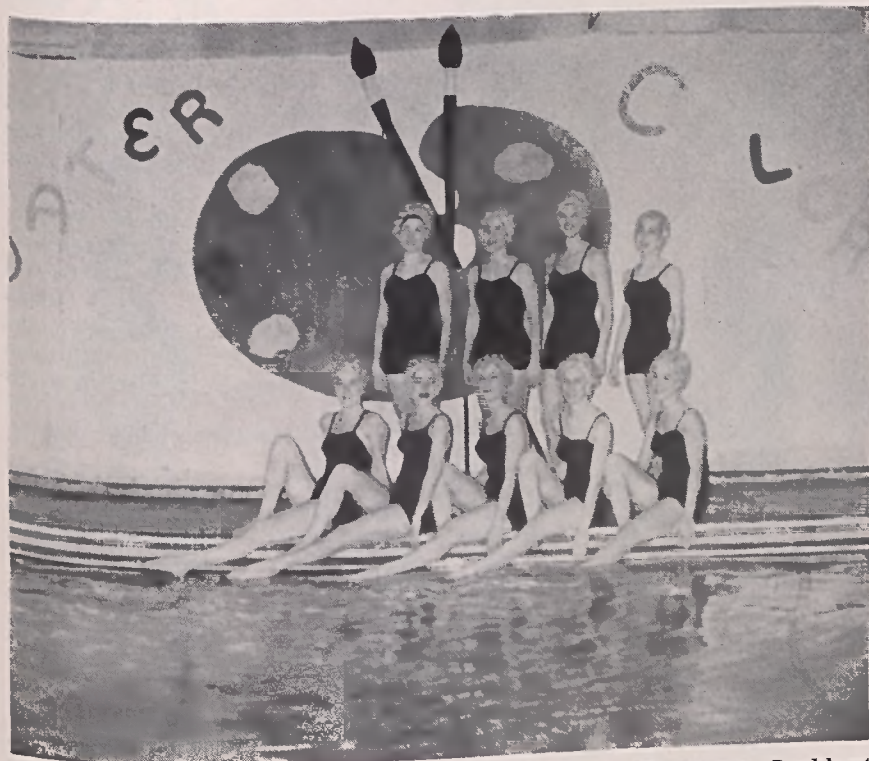
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SEA SAINTS PERFORM



Standing (l. to r.) Julie Martin, Ann Richert, Helen Thackston, Lockhart Follin. Seated (l. to r.) Margaret Smith, Diane Magruder, Weldon Cabell, Sarah Langston, Susan Spaulding.

On February 27 and February 28, the Sea Saints of St. Mary's presented a water ballet. The theme, Water Colors, was carried out beautifully.

The first number was "Ruby". Six of the Sea Saints wore black bathing suits and red tights with caps to match. Next, we moved to the bright, cheerful world of yellow. Eight sea nymphs swam a march to the "Yellow Rose of Texas". We then shifted our eyes from the yellow world to the cool, clear green world. Helen Thackston, president of the Sea Saints of St. Mary's, swam smoothly and majestically to the "Greenleaves of Summer." Everyone was transfixed by her grace of movement in the water. After the greeness left we were taken to the lovely shades of pink. The cha-cha number "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" furnished the melody for six of the Sea Saints who had on black suits with pink tights. Three swimmers donned lavender and purple tights to swim to the lovely strains of "Deep Purple." For the blue in "Rhapsody In Blue" eight of the swimmers combined their talents in order to produce the routine in different shades of blue tights and leotards. From the coolness of blue we shifted to the brightness of white. Helen Thackston and Lynn Boyce swam a duet to "White Cliffs of Dover". Dry ice was used effective-

ly to give the illusion of white, misty waters. Orange was the last color illustrated. Six Sea Saints swam to the melody of the "Theme From the Sundowners." The finale was done by all the members of the Sea Saints to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". The girls wore black suits and rainbow bathing caps.

The members of the Sea Saints are Helen Thackston, president; Liza Sory, Margaret Smith, Monica Goubaud, Lynn Boyce, Suzanne Miller, Lockhart Follin, Ann Richert, Julie Martin, Dianne Magruder, Sarah Langston, Barbara Eichler, Weldon Cabell, Florence McNeer, Landon Harris, and Susan Spaulding. These eighteen girls are directed by Miss Lou Jones.

The stage committees did a marvelous job. The scenery was done by Alice Gann; the properties, by Toi MacKethan; the program, by Sarah Langston and Mary Stella Leak; the lights, by Burnley Kinney and Brenda Wright. The lovely sounds of the songs were recorded by Dr. Browne. Jess McFarland was the stage manager; the ushers were Carol Hardy and Cecile Thebaut. Nanne Chalgren did a lovely job of narrating the show.

The water ballet was a success in every sense of the word. All who went were thoroughly pleased and left with the feeling that they'd like to see more of the same type of entertainment.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES HOLD DANCE

Saturday night, the 24th of February, found St. Mary's freshman sophomore classes twisting away to the rocking music of the Ascots. The gym was all aglow with the imaginative decorations of the freshmen, and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

Much time and energy was spent by the freshman class on decorations, and the result was well worth the effort. The dim lights accentuated the modernistic pictures, the elaborate bar, and the cafe-type tables.

The entertainment was also a big success. The Ascots began at 8:00 and continued playing until 12:15. Everyone was carried away by the beat of the twist music; even Dr. Guerry tried. For intermission none other than St. Mary's own Cold Cuts played. With new songs and much vigor, they proved to be quite an addition to the dance.

Promptly at 12:15 the dance ended, and the boys left. The dance was over, but the memory of it will remain for all who attended.

Sigas & Mus Now Tied

After a short period of joining forces to defeat Peace College in basketball, the Sigmas and Mus are once again fierce rivals. In fact, the rivalry is increasing as the year progresses. As the tournament stands now, the Mus and Sigmas are tied with fifty-five points each. The Mus won the first major sport — soccer, and the Sigmas won the basketball tournament. The two major sports left to be played are volleyball and softball. The volleyball games began on March 5 and there will be some stiff competition before one of the teams comes up with the championship.

The minor sports, such as tennis, swimming, bridge, and posture contest, add to the score of each team. At the Letter Club Banquet at the end of the year the plaque will be awarded to the team which has accumulated the largest number of points.

Let's all get out and support our team during this last semester.

St. Mary's Sends Delegates To CCUN

CCUN is the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. It was organized in 1946 by the American Association for the United States. In 300 schools and universities all over the United States students participate in local, statewide, and regional meetings of the CCUN with the express purpose of studying and supporting the United Nations.

On February 15, 16, and 17 the Middle South United Nations General Assembly was held at State College here in Raleigh. Fifty-one delegations attended this meeting: each delegation consisted of five members representing one country, and the schools represented ranged from the Air Force Academy in Colorado to Florida A.&M. College. The delegation from St. Mary's represented Peru and the five delegates — Nancy Baum, Bert Bradshaw, Mary Henry, Sally Stevens, and Karen von Lelm — went to the meeting after about a month's study determined to "Think like Peruvians". The group was ably assisted in their thinking and learning by Miss Morrison; Dr. Rigney from State College, who has spent several years in Peru; and Oscar Esperioza, a Peruvian studying out at State, who also helped during the Assembly by answering the immediate questions that arose in committee sessions.

The meeting was conducted as much like a United Nations session as possible. Thursday and Friday were spent in the five committees of the General Assembly. Resolutions

were submitted by any nation to the appropriate committee, debated, passed or rejected, and then in the General Assembly session on Friday and Saturday each committee submitted to the General Assembly the bill which it considered most pressing, controversial, and important. Under the agenda the Legal Committee considered legal control of outer space and the use of the air and national sovereignty. The Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee considered resolutions concerning race relations in South Africa and self-determination or now self-governing territories. In the Political Committee discussion centered around the status of Berlin and the Algerian crisis. Development of the Congo and World Refugees were the topics of the Economic Committee. Strict parliamentary procedure was observed, and it was very common to see a committee having a heated debate on the pros and cons of an amendment to an amendment of a resolution.

It must be said that the meeting was not a dull, dry, meeting without fun. During breaks jam sessions prevailed, and each night there was sufficient entertainment to fulfill both intellectual and social desires. It is hoped that a campus CCUN group will be organized at St. Mary's so that future groups will be even better prepared to participate in future assemblies. (By the way, next year the assembly will be held in Chapel Hill.)

Interesting Assembly Program Presented

The morning assemblies during the past two weeks have been of great variety. Miss Geraldine Cate presented her voice students to the

student body on Tuesday, March 20. Betsy Phifer, Gretchen Craig, Marion Purell, Shirley Truitt, and (Continued on Page 4)