

# The Belles

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### News In Brief

#### Lecture to be Given

On Tuesday, May 11, Dr. Ralph Stacy from N.C. State University will speak at St. Mary's on cybernetics. His lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's auditorium. It is required for all students in the social science department, and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Cybernetics has been the area of special study in the social science department this spring.

#### Cold Cuts Tryouts to be Held

Tryouts for membership in the Cold Cuts for next year will be held on Monday, May 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Hut. Any interested juniors are invited to come and show their talent. Girls will perform singly or in groups before the 1965 Cold Cuts, who will choose the new members. The names of those chosen will be announced in assembly the following week.

#### Letter Club to Give Banquet

The Letter Club will give its annual banquet for the entire student body on Thursday, May 13, at 6:00 p.m. This banquet will be a picnic on the athletic field, and there will be a guest speaker. Also awards will be given to those girls who have been outstanding players in all the major sports this year, and the Sigma-Mu plaque will be awarded to the team which has gained the largest number of points during the year.

#### Letter Club Picks Leaders

The Letter Club recently held elections and chose Ebby Schmulling to be the president for 1965-1966. The Sigma and Mu officers were also chosen. The new Sigma president is Betty Kellogg, and the vice president is Meg Christian. The Mus chose Sherrill Griffin as their president for next year and Neil Parker as their vice president.

#### Dance Groups Elect Officers

Both Orchesis and Caperettes have chosen their officers for 1965-1966. Suzanne Poole is the new Orchesis president, and Jean Healy is the secretary-treasurer. The Caperettes elected Martha Meyers to be their president for next year and Robbie Leach as their secretary.

#### YWCA Chooses Officers

The YWCA met recently and chose new officers to head the work of the YWCA for 1965-1966. Carolyn Crowder was elected president and Sherrill Griffen was elected vice president. The new treasurer is Alice Purdie, and the new secretary is Junie Small.

#### Girls Become Volunteers

Two St. Mary's students Johnsie Heyward and Sally Little were recently chosen by the N.C. Fund to be N.C. Volunteers for the summer of 1965. They were selected from among 1400 applicants to work in some area of N.C. this summer help-

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## "Peter Pan" Enacted For May Day

What would St. Mary's be without May Day? For many years this particular first Saturday in May has been made a tradition as the campus manifests its most glorious season of the year. This year May Day took place on May the first in the usual area by the side of the library. There were approximately 270 girls participating, each one adding in her own way to make the program a success. The trees in full bloom, the grass in green depth, and the girls in their colorful costumes combined to make a few hours well worth the many weeks of work.

Mrs. Bailey was the director of the entire show. For months she had been planning for May Day. In spite of small and big misfortunes, she always kept her stamina, and tried to make this May Day better than the last. The Orchesis members assisted her, each taking a group and choreographing her own dance. This year the theme was centered around "Peter Pan" with a host of the story's characters dancing to their own interpretations. Dr. Browne, being extremely helpful, was responsible for taping all the music for the dances.

The highlight of May Day was the presentation of the May Queen, Audrey Wall, and her court. The girls in their flowing dresses of rose-colored pink sat on ascending steps to watch the program—and to be watched. Jeanne Smith was maid of honor and she crowned the Queen after the Court had been presented to the spectators. The May Court attendants danced around the May Pole, directed by Jane Williams. Their pages, selected by the girls themselves, also presented their routine.

The other groups then began their dances. Suzanne Poole led the "leaves"; Linda Stott led the "flowers"; Rives Stewart, the Dying Swan, was the leader of the other "swans"; the Caperettes, personified as "mermaids", were directed by Stephanie



May Day—Pictured in their May Day finery are from left to right, Judy Williams, Ruth Little and Nancy Hammond.

Swain, Martha Hardee, Ibbey Pollard,

and Mary Myers, with Marsha Beaman as chief choreographer; Lawton Davis was the head of the "good fairies"; Carol Erskine, who was Tinkerbell, led the "bad fairies"; Charlotte Smith, dancing as Peter Pan in her green outfit, directed the "birds", and had a "shadow" who was Charlotte Atkinson; Betsy Brown, portraying Wendy, was the leader of the "Darling family"; Lucy Brown led the "Lost Boys"; Franci Lewis taught the "Pirates"; Barbara Eagleson was the chief "crocodile"; Mary-Stuart Dent, Princess Tigerlily, led the "Indians"; and Lynn Rothstein and Margaret Fonville were co-directors of the "Ball Scene."

After all the dances were completed, the hundreds of parents, alumnae, friends, and students watched the finale, choreographed by Charlotte Atkinson, in which each member of May Day danced and the May Court was presented one final time. So ended another semester's expectations for the participants, another unsurpassable two hours of fulfillment for the spectators, and another successful May Day for all.

### Circle Inducts Six New Members

Six new members including two juniors were inducted into the Circle, the campus secret honorary society, when it walked on April 28. The new members are Terry Barnes, Martha Hardee, Ginny Schaum, Dixie Thomas, and juniors Roslyn Bowers and Judy Rogers.

These new girls were taken into the society during a midnight walk around campus led by Circle president, Mary-Stuart Dent who carried the flaming torch. Other Circle members include Perry Grimes, Linda Connelly, Diane Ricks, Harriet Gilliam, Mike Hill, Julia Anna Leigh, Carol Wilson, Michelle Bratton, Chris Colleston, Mary Ravenel and Lynn Wilson.

The new members are all quite active in life here at St. Mary's. Terry Barnes from Elm City is treasurer of the senior class, head typist for the *Belles* and a counselor on 3rd Penick. Martha Hardee a senior from Whispering Pines is editor of the annual, the *Stagecoach*, a Caperette, an acolyte and a counselor on 2nd Holt.

Senior class president Dixie Thomas is from Winston-Salem. She is also a counselor on 3rd Penick. Another Winston-Salem senior Ginny Schaum is secretary of the YWCA, President of the Glee Club, in the Ensemble and Choir, and a counselor in Faculty House. She is also a "Cold Cut."

Junior Roslyn Bowers is from Jackson, and is President of next year's Student Government. This past year Roslyn has served as secretary of her class. She has also been a member of the Granddaughter's Club, the Dramatics Club, the Altar Guild and the Y. D. C. Judy Rogers, a junior from Laurinburg, N. C., was a member of Sea Saints and a Hall Representative.

### Alums Gather For Reunions

On Alumnae Day former students greeted each other at the coffee hour Dr. and Mrs. Stone held in Smedes' parlor. Following this, alumnae gathered in the dining room for the annual luncheon. The highlight of the day was Mr. Robert Porterfield's address to the Alumnae. He is the founder of The Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia. "Mr. P.," as he is familiarly called, organized his theatre about thirty years ago.

This theatre has become a training school for young actors. It is the largest professional company outside of

New York and included such distinguished actors as Ernest Borgnine and Gregory Peck.

Immediately after the luncheon, the Alumnae General Meeting was held in the auditorium. New officers for the Alumnae Council were installed.

Mrs. W. H. W. Anderson, National President of the Association, presided.

Due to the planning and hours of work of Miss Augustine and Mrs. Winston, the Alumnae secretaries, this Alumnae Day was a memorable occasion for all.