

The Belles OF SAINT MARY'S

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Belles of Saint Mary's

LOUISE MILLIKEN

Town: Southern Pines.
Age: 19.
Hair: Brown.
Eyes: Brown.
Pet hate: Borrowers.
Always heard: "Ohooo!"
Always seen: Smiling.
Hobby: Tennis.
Favorite food: Ice cream.
Favorite song: *Stardust*.
Perfume: Chantilly.
Odd likes: Keeping neat scrapbooks.
Looking forward to: Summertime.
Pet Passion: Latin.
Ambition: To graduate.
Wild about: Southern Pines.
Offices: President of the Circle, Secretary of Hall Council, President of *Mu's*, Vice-President of Doctors' Daughters' Club, Vice-Counselor, Canterbury Club, Granddaughters Club, Junior Class Adviser.
Remarks: Dependable, even-tempered, and sweet.

JUNE BULLARD

Town: Raleigh.
Age: 19.
Hair 'n' eyes: Brown.
Pet peeve: Teacher who talks in a monotone.
Always heard: "I've got so much work to do."
Always seen: Singing.
Hobby: Music.
Favorite food: Anything fattening.
Favorite song: *Bewitched*.
Perfume: Woodhue.
Odd likes: Stiek candy, Hampton-Sidney.
Looking forward to: Carolina week-ends.
Ambition: Torch singer.
Wild about: *Kappa Sig's*.
Offices: *Sigma Pi Alpha*, president of day students, *Stage Coach* business staff, Glee Club.
Remarks: Conscientious, studious, lovable.

Sonoko Comments On American Home Life

Though I had heard of the quick tempo of American life, this summer I actually experienced it living in an American home.

An American wife gets things done twice or three times as quickly as a Japanese wife does in a day. She has her car when she wants to go out. In the backroom her honest washing machine is earning her time. Her vacuum cleaner delivers her from the dusty air of the room after sweeping. America is certainly heaven, especially for housewives, but the thing which does things more than a washing machine or a car is her remarkable technique of using her time and her machines efficiently.

For the first two weeks of my vacation, I was just like a turtle in a rabbit's family. While everybody in the family was jumping and running around with machines, I was alone being occupied by catching the tails of time and machines.

However, by the end of the summer I learned how to beat time and machines and run ahead of them. I had a very busy summer, but certainly it taught me lots of things.

SMS HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Many improvements are constantly being made around Saint Mary's campus. This year students returned to new paved walks on the back campus. These walks will doubtless prove very serviceable in enabling students to keep their feet out of the wet mud on rainy days. Now that this precaution has been made for the underneath, shouldn't something be done for the overhead?

Holt Hall is the only dormitory on campus which is not joined by a covered way of some sort to classrooms, dining hall, chapel, and auditorium. Residents of Holt Hall have no protection from the 46.34" of rain scheduled to fall in Raleigh this year. Colds which could easily result from being exposed to this dampness will place students in the infirmary, thus causing them to lose valuable time from their work.

In addition to serving as a protection from the weather, a covered way would save girls living in Holt the trouble of getting a raincoat in order to traverse the short distance to Smedes. Rather than have to carry a bundlesome coat to class, most girls try to beat the rain by running. Damp hair, clothes, and feet, which bring on colds, are the inevitable result.

A covered way from Holt to the dining room would be most desirable, but it is not so essential as one to Smedes. Most girls take only six trips daily back and forth from Holt to the dining room, while each girl goes back and forth from Holt to Smedes approximately twelve times per day.

From Holt to Smedes is only a short distance of approximately thirteen and one-half yards. Surely this would not be too costly an output for its return of value and convenience.

One of the advantages of a small school such as Saint Mary's is that it can be closely connected. Students are spared the inconvenience of traversing great distances between classes and dormitories. At Saint Mary's students are not only spared this inconvenience, they are provided with covered ways for the brief distances they have to go. Would that this serviceable system of connected buildings could be extended to Holt Hall.

THREE CHEERS FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Organization is a very important factor in holding a student body together, and recognition should certainly be given to the excellent start in student organization which has taken place at Saint Mary's this year.

Both the little store and the recreation room opened earlier this year than in previous years. Each offers a large variety of food to buy and each can boast of unusual profits already.

Student spirit for volunteer workers has also been overwhelming. The *Sigma's* and *Mu's* displayed their best example of organization in the election of cheerleaders. They selected more cheerleaders this year than in previous years and presented a program for the cheerleaders to carry out—the purpose of which is to keep school spirit at Saint Mary's high throughout the year. Also two pep rallies for each athletic organization have taken place.

During the past week, class leaders have stressed each day the importance of presence at all class meetings, and students have co-operated at the fullest to organize their classes. Most of the club officers whom the students did not elect last year have taken office and begun their activities.

As the old saying goes, "Praise should be given where praise is due." Both the leaders and the followers at Saint Mary's have co-operated thus far to organize the student body in all activities.

Library Receives Special Magazine

Saint Mary's library has just received the centennial issue of *Harper's Magazine*. This special three-hundred page issue is one of the most important ever put out by a magazine publisher and will undoubtedly be a collector's item.

Harper's surveys the history and culture of the past century in such important articles as "The Century" by Bernard De Voto, "A Century of Books" by C. H. Grattan and "Women Have Come A Long Way" by E. Roosevelt.

The advertising section furnishes an interesting sidelight on the history of the last hundred years by comparing some of the earliest advertisements with the most recent ones.

BE PROUD OF OUR HONOR SYSTEM

A girl's name is that possession which she shares with no one and which no one can take away from her. Its meaning develops with her and is based on her dealings with God, herself, and others. At Saint Mary's a girl gains respect by living by the Honor Code. Thus she earns for herself a name of which to be proud.

The Honor System, instituted by the students themselves, gives to each girl responsibilities. She is expected to live up to the tradition of honesty for which it stands. This honesty extends into all phases of school life.

Cheating is an infraction of the Honor Code. At Saint Mary's cheating is strictly defined as the use of anyone's work without due recognition. This means that not only copying work from books into themes, reports, or homework, and copying themes or papers which others have written, but asking others to read and give advice on themes, homework, or classwork of any nature is cheating. Each girl who aids another girl by giving such information is also cheating. Some girls may not understand just what cheating is. Those who do must accept the responsibility of helping those who do not to live up to this part of the Honor Code.

Lying is another infraction of the Honor Code. A girl's signing in on time when she comes in from town or a date a few minutes late is lying as much as telling a falsehood. Allowing someone to draw false conclusions concerning a deed or statement is also a lie when a few words of explanation would reveal the truth. Some girls, thinking them unimportant, overlook small falsehoods. Each lie no matter how great or how small, whether spoken or intimated, is important.

Getting away with something dishonest is not the thing toward which each girl should strive, but living up to her higher self. Helping each girl to be honest in all her dealings is the principal purpose of the Honor System. The responsibility lies with the individual. The reward is a clear conscience and a name of which to be proud.

Happy Birthday

Lou Urquhart.....	October 21
Virginia Loy.....	October 23
Anne Stewart.....	October 24
Mary Lee LaFar.....	October 26
Sonoko Yamamoto.....	October 26
Nona Stokes.....	November 2
Beaufort Law.....	November 3
Frances Williams.....	November 3

"Tis better to have loved and lost, than to marry and be bossed."
J. E. McCANN.

Cold cash—so called because few of us can keep it long enough to warm it up.—*Coronet*.