

TINKLES

A new girl, on seeing at eleven o'clock that no one was going to classes, turned to an old girl and asked, "Do they always have intermission?"

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Among the usual boners that appear on test papers, we find that one hygiene student located the small intestine in the mouth.

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In tennis class a girl was making vigorous attempts to hit fore-hand drives with her left hand.

Miss Harvey: "Are you left-handed?"

Player: "No, ma'am."

Miss Harvey: "Why are you hitting with your left hand then?"

Player: "Oh, I thought something was wrong!"

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Time: 9:10 a.m.

Place: Miss Dodd's classroom.

A girl comes in and sits down.

Miss Dodd: "You should have been here at nine o'clock."

Girl: "Why? What happened?"

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Mr. Moore: "Miss Lindsay, how much time do you waste every day?"

Polly Lindsay: "You mean besides class time, Mr. Moore?"

PEALS AND REPEALS

The first night: rats! The second night: ants! The third night: flies! The fourth night: mosquitoes! Ha, no kidding—that's the situation up to date. Holt reports ants in pants, beds, lipstick, pancake make-up, and combs. The pests are now included in the friendly neighbor policy. **V for Victory** is the modern air raid attack of the mosquitoes in West Rock (original idea from Gene Neff—credit given).

The front pages: B.C. (definitely not a headache!) sent Lib Hackney an alarm clock. "She didn't know what time it was"—did you know that Saint Mary's "Strawberry Blonde" got a Yale pen from a Yankee? . . . M. Stone had a time with all her company last week-end. What happened? ("None of your business," she quietly replies). . . . Have you seen that picture gallery in S. Dawson's and M. A. Dixon's room? Compare it with E. Royall's. Wow! . . . sho' hope Winter kills Poison Oak in the infirmary soon. Miss seeing her around!

Faculties Few: Doesn't Miss Davis make a grand Baby Snooks? But why couldn't she go riding in Mr. Moore's convertible? (Answer required to pass.) . . . Hear Miss Johnson knows some quaint French jokes gotten strictly from France.

Mystery: Whose room mate blackmailed S. McKinley—or was it co-operation? (Clues: West Wing.)

"Introducery": Have you met "Fwankie," the Donkey at Saint Mary's? Yes, it's Betty Pender—she can even neigh, now! Donkey's picture on dresser. Cooper and Hurt are joint owners of White Seal found on campus after the

Debutante Ball. Flash—it's empty now!

For Sale: Two bushels of apples (one by one), sent by Harvard farmer to Britt—apply at room 324 Smedes today! Remember "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away." (Advertisement.)

Wanted: Laurie Lucas's ouija board. "It lies," stated M. Glenn. "See, she got no letter from Davidson."

Who plays cupid for Warker Dillard and her Mr. X from Raleigh—the writer of notes, the speaker of the phone? Send all answers to me, enclose one box top of wheaties, and your name and address, please.

Secret Announcement: J. Hurt plans escape with Ben or Bob. You tell me which.

Seen: Man's hat in day students' room. . . . May Taylor memorizing "to be or not to be." . . . Jonny Norman fighting with Mr. Moore. . . . girls on third floor Smedes using blonde rinse. Seeing is believing. No?

Typewriter Ribbons: "Hold That Ghost" was a swell picture; What humor — where was the ghost? . . . Marian Anderson presents concert October 13. Don't miss it! . . . Far fetched, but Jimmie Lunceford was reported grand when he played here September 29. . . . Oh music—have you heard Saint Mary's Saturday theme song — "Let Me Off Up Town" by Gene Krupa.

I remain waiting for a dramatic club production. But, as the little monkey said when he got his tail caught in the meat grinder, it won't be long now!

Lee Larner was a great help to Tuesday afternoon gym classes. He fetched all the balls! He's blond and has huge blue eyes on a freckled face . . . but, alas, he's only six!

Have you seen Mildred Lee's front door? Well, come calling in Holt some day.

IMA BELLE.

OFF THE RECORD

VICTOR—If you haven't heard *The White Cliffs of Dover* (the poem by Alice Duer Miller) read by Lynn Fontaine, then you really have a treat in store for you. It is by far the best record of its type we've ever heard. Frank Black directs the orchestra in the background while Miss Fontaine reads the poem. The album contains three twelve-inch (both sides) records and costs about \$3.50. If records like this interest you, you'll adore having this album.

Speaking of Victor records, have you all given a listen to that "sa-smooth" new number of Tommy Dorsey's known as *This Love of Mine* yet? It seems to be another *I'll Never Smile Again* done in the inimitable Dorsey manner. The sentimentalists among us will swoon at the lyrics supplied by that "oh-so-wonderful" Frank Sinatra, ably assisted by the Pied Pipers. The reverse side, "Neiani," does O.K. as those "gooshy" Hawaiian things go.

BLUEBIRD—Best bet for this month is *I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire* recorded by Mitchell Ayres' orchestra. It's a slow, mellow tune sung by Meredith Blake, with lyrics that really carry a meaning. The reverse side, which by the way is *When Are We Going Abroad*, isn't too good, but look what you have on the other side!

If you are still an ardent Ray Eberle fan, and a great many of us are, you are sure to enjoy Glenn Miller's arrangement of *You and I*. Eberle really gets the vocal of this pretty and promising tune "in the groove"!

DECCA—Jimmy Dorsey's arrangement of *Jim* is definitely on the up-beat. The reverse side, *A New Shade of Blue*, sounds pretty good, too.

OKEH—Gene Krupa's arrangement of *Flamingo* is sure to be a hit tune. *Let Me Off Uptown* is on the other side, and although it can't touch *Flamingo*, it's a swell record. But what Krupa recording isn't?

SAINT'S SALLIES

DEAR PUBLIC:

From the utmost depths of my heart, I thank each and every one of you for the numerous cards and letters of praise I have received. It is always so inspirational and encouraging to hear from one's fans.

Much love,

"MISS SALLIE."

P.S.—It sounds good anyhow!

Well it's October again . . . more football games to go to . . . more girls to go to 'em. It always sends prickly chills down my spine to see our fair young "belles" trip the light fantastic down the steps of Smedes into a waiting car and zoom off to Carolina or State or Duke or Wake Forest or Davidson. (I had to put 'em all in so as not to hurt anyone's feelings.) Of course, it's up to the gal . . . now if it were I . . . but, no, I won't commit myself.

Business certainly was good in Smedes last Sunday. Men galore! I had to pick my way over those sprawled on the porch . . . then when I finally got in the front door, I was nearly smothered. Saw Foy Stephenson with Graves Vann in tow . . . wandering about the campus. "Tickie" LaRoque was all moon-eyed about time for Chapel. That cute date she had . . . Lib Adkins' date forgot the most important thing Sunday afternoon, so he had to call her five minutes after he left . . . such affection. . . . Now Lib's going to the Carolina-Fordham game.

The girl-break the other week-end proved most fruitful for many of our young belles.

My vote for the boys with the "biggest rush" would be Mary Ann Dixon's brother, Wright, and J. C. Hyman, Anne Dunn's date. Betty Michaux' cute date, Billy Kelly, was getting quite a rush, too . . . in fact, they all were!

Who is this new romance of Carolyn Cauble? We hear that it all began over the Holt telephone. Hum-m-m-m—sounds spicy! Why

does Libby Jones blush when Fred and Davidson are mentioned in the same sentence? Do believe the old "love bug" has bitten Lib.

Special Notice: Be sure and make a trip up to third floor Holt and look at Peggy Beale's "poodles of passion" from Baird.

The "old man" of Minkie Clarke's stag line is coming October 18 and according to Minkie, he'll be here 10 days. . . . Some "power-house," that Clarke!

Jane Taylor, a winsome Junior, gets a "special" practically every day . . . and they're all from the same guy. (Cute, eh?)

I feel awfully happy . . . in the mood to do something nice, and so I think I'll nominate some "superlatives." Here goes:

Best food of the week—Mrs. Korman's tea.

Biggest puzzle of the week—What happened to all of Pat Bell's food Sunday night?

"Belle" of the week—June Bourne (she had four boys all to herself—the selfish girl—in chapel Sunday afternoon).

Best column in the Belles this week—Saint's Sallies. (Or what do you think?)

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS PHLEGAR PRESIDENT

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club will meet to discuss German culture and customs. Some time during the year, the girls expect to have a meal of German foods, which are prepared by a baker at Chapel Hill.

At The Theaters



AMBASSADOR

OCT.

- 3-4—Aloma of the South Seas.
- 5-7—Hold Back the Dawn.
- 8-11—Yank in the R. A. F.
- 12-14—Citizen Kane.
- 15-18—Nothing But the Truth.

PALACE

- 3-4—The Gang's All Here.
- 5-7—Aloma of the South Seas.
- 8-9—Hold Back the Dawn.
- 10-11—Mystery Ship.
- 12-14—Yank in the R. A. F.
- 15-16—Citizen Kane.
- 17-18—Down Mexico Way.

WAKE

- 4—Murder Among Friends.
- 5-7—In the Navy.
- 8—Her First Beau.
- 9—They Dare Not Love.
- 10—Angels With Broken Wings.
- 11—Broadway Limited.
- 12-13—Model Wife.
- 14-15—Adventure in Washington.
- 16—Blood and Sand.
- 17—Knute Rockne.
- 18—Road to Zanzibar.

STATE

- 2-4—The Smiling Ghosts.
- 5-6—Flying Cadets.
- 7-8—Buy Me That Town.
- 9-11—This Way, Please.
- 12-14—Mob Town.
- 13—Blossom Time (road show)
- 15-18—Parachute Battalion.

CAPITOL

- 3-4—Pals of the Pecos.
- 5-7—They Met in Bombay.
- 8-9—Barnacle Bill.
- 10-11—Pirates on Horseback.
- 12-14—A Woman's Face.
- 15-16—Whistling in the Dark.
- 17-18—Nevada City.