

The Belles

OF SAINT MARY'S

Published every two weeks by the student body of Saint Mary's School.

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1941 Member 1942

Associated Collegiate Press

N. C. Collegiate Press Association

A CHALLENGE

As we have heard time and time again, with every privilege comes a definite responsibility. Not so long ago it was announced that students would be allowed to go down town every Saturday for lunch and movies. We rejoiced, and when Saturday came we broke our necks to get away on time, while our rooms remained in a state of chaos and utter confusion.

This was bad, for we had failed to accept responsibility and had disappointed the people who had placed their trust in us, but we did not stop here. From all accounts the group of Saint Mary's girls who were down town would never have been recognized as such. Some were without hats, and others wore kerchiefs.

How then can we expect to have privileges when we abuse even the ones we do have?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

FROM THE ALUMNÆ

From Mary White at Marjorie Webster's Sec't School, "I really never knew how much I cared for Saint Mary's until I got up here. The girls just aren't the same as those in North Carolina, but Washington is really fun."

Adelaide Curtis, "recuperating" at home, "This playing is all right, but I really miss old S. M. S."

Margaret Kitchin at Farmville State Teachers' College, "I like it all right, but I sure would like to tack two years more on to Saint Mary's."

From Martha Newell at William and Mary's, Williamsburg, "I'm enjoying a huge hunk of freedom."

Gray Woodard at Salem, "No."

From Anna Wood at Randolph-Macon, "Macon is fine, but Jean Meredith, Margaret Stuart, and I all spend our time reminiscing."

Biz Toepelman at Hollins, "I've never had such a good time or felt so free in my life."

Stranger Collins at home, "Playing all day long is a fine institution."

Anne Davis in Durham, "This business course isn't as easy as you may think."

From Mary Love at Sweet Briar, "I just love Sweet Briar, and the nicest part about it is that there are so many Saint Mary's girls here."

From Martha Kight and Nancy Martin at Gunston, "You all will never know."

S. M. S. Girls Attend Get-Acquainted Party

Prisoners Perform For Guests From Saint Mary's, Meredith, Peace, and State

The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and the Raleigh Merchants' Bureau entertained the new students of Meredith, Peace, State, and Saint Mary's Saturday night, October 11, with a "Welcome Student Party" at Hugh Morson High School. The entertainment, beginning at eight o'clock, lasted until eleven.

Prior to the program, short welcoming talks were made to the students by the State Director of Prisons, the mayor of Raleigh, and the presidents of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Bureau.

The program was a variety show produced and participated in by inmates of the State Prison. A tumbling act, the renditions of a string band, the crooning of hill-billy songs, and an amusing minstrel skit were only a few of the many acts featured. A high spot in the program was the singing of "My Sister and I" by the "Four Walls," a Negro male quartette. This program is a weekly feature on the Raleigh radio station, WRAL.

Between acts light refreshments were served and the students enjoyed a general "getting-acquainted" period.

About eighty girls from Saint Mary's attended the party.

QUIET Means Your Neighbor Can Study Better!

OUR BELLES

IDA DUNN HARRIS

Home—Raleigh.

Age—18.

Hair and eyes—brown and curly.

Ambition—"I don't have one."

Pet hate—socks worn with high heels.

Spends spare time—sleeping, except on week-ends.

Is wild about—K. A.'s and Kappa Sig's.

Always heard—bossing the Day Students.

Hobby—collecting Mexican rings.

Favorite expression—"I want to warn you."

Is looking for—an A on something.

Odd like—red hair.

Favorite food—steaks.

Worst fault—twisting my hair.

The petite president of the Day Students is a glamour child of the first degree. She may laugh and declare that she is looking for an "A," but at the same time she isn't overlooking those K. A.'s. Her gay, carefree laughter and her sparkling brown eyes make the Day Students take notice, even when she fusses, which we don't believe she does. If there's anything exciting happening, Ida Dunn is always one of the leaders. If you aren't her friend, don't say we didn't warn you!

JEAN FULTON

Home—Roanoke, Virginia.

Age—18.

Hair and eyes—brown and brown.

Ambition—to build a house.

Pet hate—bugs.

Spends spare time—eating apples.

Is wild about—Jon Whitcomb's boys.

Always seen—eating apples.

Hobby—"Don't have one any more."

Favorite article of clothing—alligator bag from second floor Holt.

Is looking forward to—November 11th.

Odd like—noticing the shape of boys' heads.

Favorite food—apple pie.

Worst fault—shutting people out of Chapel.

That certain Virginia accent, and that easy Southern charm of Jean's have won for her many friends and admirers. Just the way her hair curls, and just the way that slow, friendly smile says "hey," all belong to her. Jean is Chief Marshal, and is a member of the Altar Guild and the Political Science Club.

ANNE DUNN

Home—Birmingham, Alabama.

Age—18.

Hair and eyes—dirty and blue.

Ambition—to own a tickless clock.

Pet hate—mail box full of Lib's mail.

Spends spare time—giving advice to the lovelorn.

Is wild about—philosophy.

Always seen—always seen—period.

Hobby—remembering people's birthdays.

Favorite expression—"I'm trying to forget it."

Favorite article of clothing—pink, straw bedroom slippers. ("I've had them 8 years.")

Is looking for—somebody from Memphis who knows Monty.

Odd like—my roommate.

Favorite food—other people's.

Worst fault—not returning the food she borrowed.

Anne, with her feet propped up in a chair and covered with a comfort, shook her aluminum hair-curler-covered head violently and insisted she was really wild about philosophy. Even the knowledge that loving philosophy was a bit deep for one who makes a practice of borrowing other people's food did not dissuade her. So we present our philosophy—food—mail—loving Senior Class President. Anne is a member of the Sigma Lambda Literary Society, the Political Science Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Altar Guild.

Like Poetry?

MEN

Men are queer creatures—

They strut all about,
They reach in their pockets
And pull things out.

They look important,
They rock on their toes,
They lose all the buttons
From off their clothes.

They throw away pipes—
They find them again.
Men are queer creatures—
I like men.

"... And All That!"

WAR BEHIND THE LINES

A wave of rebellion and sabotage has swept over Europe in the last few days. Meager reports that have leaked out by way of Ankara, Switzerland, and Great Britain that give evidence of more uprising than these censored reports relate. Also, behind these communiques from Berlin are tales of more civil war and revolt.

When Paul Collett, young French communist, shot and wounded Hitler's best French friends, Pierre Laval and Marcel Déat, the rebellions began. In Yugoslavia civil war raged, aided by the Russians. The Chetniks, guerrilla fighters, cut communication systems, bombed railroads, and terrorized the countryside. At one place 12,000 Chetniks attacked a town and were dispersed only by Stukas and big guns. Fresh units of German and Italian soldiers were rushed in to keep order in this "conquered" territory.

In Czechoslovakia sabotage in Moravia and Bohemia and explosions in the great Skoda munitions works compelled the Germans to send in Reinhard Heydrick, called by the Germans "the executioner of the Gestapo." Since then Berlin has announced 123 executions.

In Greece 40 Athenian students were shot for sabotage, and Bulgaria had to send troops to put down revolts in Bulgarian occupied Macedonia. Mass arrests and executions are reported from Oslo, Norway.

In Poland conditions are said to be unbelievable. In a report to the Vatican, Catholic clergy and laymen state that they believe Hitler aims at the extermination of all Poles. The Reich governor at Posen wrote, "For us there are no good and bad Poles. We are against all that is Polish . . ."

This is no single unified movement, but it is made up of many revolts under many leaders. Berlin admits the execution of more than 1,000 people in conquered Europe for treason. The number of people killed by the Nazis and not counted can only be guessed at. These uprisings may not affect the German war effort crucially, but as the forerunner of greater, more damaging rebellions to come and as a constant reminder that the lights of freedom and liberty in Europe are not quite extinguished, they are important.

FINNISH DILEMMA

In the winter of 1939-40, everybody was praising little Finland for her valiant stand against Russian aggression. Organizations sprang up in the United States for Finnish aid. Great Britain sent what military aid she could. At that time Russia was an ally of Hitler and an enemy of democracy. Now Russia is on the other side and is the recipient of Anglo-American aid, while Finland is allied with Germany. Finland contends she is fighting a defensive war to regain her lost territory. London has warned Finland that she must soon stop or be considered at war against Great Britain. The United States recently backed up London in this statement.