

The Belles

OF SAINT MARY'S

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

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SENIORS—1943!

Saint Mary's Junior Class of 1942 has a serious responsibility! That responsibility consists of returning to school in the fall, no longer as juniors but as old girls, as seniors. The duty of a senior is to co-operate with every member of the school, to do her part toward helping new girls adapt themselves, and, most of all, to uphold the tradition and honor of Saint Mary's.

A handful of ambitious girls cannot do all this. Rather, every member of the incoming senior class must realize that she must do her part and do it willingly, enthusiastically.

Seniors don't offer excuses. We must realize, however strange it may seem, the necessity of setting the right example for the rest of the student body. We seldom forget our admiration and respect for our seniors; let us hope such will be said of us next year.

Our job is a difficult one! Yet with the help and enthusiasm of every girl, we can accomplish wonders, not individually but as Saint Mary's new senior class. We have seen a grand example. Let's each return in September with willingness to do our part and make our senior year a notable one.

SAINT MARY'S ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR!

This commencement marks the end of one hundred successful years at Saint Mary's—years of progress and years of work. From 1842 to 1942 Saint Mary's raised her scholastic standard until now her transfers are accepted by the best Senior colleges in the country. The records of Saint Mary's graduates at other colleges have been among the highest in the school. Dr. Aldert Smedes would be pleased with the progress his school has made. Saint Mary's is an established school of long standing with a reputation for fine work and fine girls throughout the South.

The mellowed buildings of Saint Mary's suggest the rich traditions which have come down to us through generations. It is significant that countless grandmothers, mothers, and daughters each find so much of value here that they continuously send their daughters and granddaughters here too.

Scholarship and tradition Saint Mary's has, but more than these, she has spiritual guidance. A majority of the girls who have been here most vividly remember the chapel. Even today when the spiritual aspect is so apt to be subordinated to the scholarly or the material aspect, Saint Mary's continues to emphasize the spiritual. A girl cannot go to chapel services for a year and not be deeply influenced, any more than she can attend classes and not be improved mentally.

We look at Saint Mary's centennial as the rounding-out of a very successful one hundred years.

Saint Mary's of 1942 retains all the fundamental principles that she had in 1842, and she has grown in stature and in service.

Thus is she proudly known.

OUR BELLES DOLORES MULLETT

Home—Fort Bragg, for the present.
Age—19.

Hair and eyes—dark brown and blue.
Ambition—West Point.

Pet hate—artificiality.
Spends spare time—counting her orchids.

Always heard—horse laughing.
Always seen—with different hair styles.

Hobby—fishing balls out of golf ponds.

Favorite expression—"May 19th, 1942."

Favorite food—cubalibre.
Favorite article of clothing—her diamond ring.

Odd like—ugly men.
Is wild about—a change.

Is looking for—a 30-dollar-a-month job.

Worst fault—swearing.
Favorite perfume—Golliwog.

Incomprehensible Dolores jabbars away on a score of crazy subjects. There is nothing dull about her; her Art is as strange and interesting as Picasso's; her hair-styles are fascinating in their complexity and variety; and her imagination is extraordinary. The Sigma's could not do without her, for she is the Secretary of the Letter Club; and is also a member of the Altar Guild.

MARY BRYANT UPSHAW

Home—Raleigh, N. C.

Age—19.

Hair and eyes—brown and blue.

Ambition—to get through this week.

Pet hate—band girls in pants.

Spends spare time—It's best not to say.

Always heard—hurrying Nancy.

Always seen—driving Lucifer.

Hobby—collecting records.

Favorite expression—"For crying in a bucket!"

Favorite food—Italian spaghetti.

Favorite article of clothing—sweaters.

Odd likes—crying in the movies.

Is wild about—K A's.

Is looking for—an easy school.

Worst fault—talking.

Favorite perfume—Sinful Soul.

Lots of people think Mary Bryant is a boarder because she is always in the library or somewhere around school, but when they see her down town with that attractive man of hers, they suspect the truth. She is the driver of the school bus, Lucifer, that chauffeurs the day students about.

NANCY PEETE

Home—Warrenton, N. C.

Age—19.

Hair and eyes—brown and blue.

Ambition—May 19th.

Pet hate—people who don't close doors.

Spends spare time—in the library.

Always heard—she ain't.

Always seen—with her two brothers.

Hobby—collecting pennies.

Favorite expression—"Heavenly day!"

Favorite food—lemon pie.

Favorite article of clothing—the light blue sweater she knit.

Odd like—navy beans.

Is wild about—Carolina.

Is looking for—four white wall tires.

Worst fault—cutting her hair.

Favorite perfume—Violet Sec.

Nancy is the possessor of two of the cutest brothers you ever laid your eyes on; so it's no wonder that she's so fond of Carolina that she will spend all her summers there. Nancy not only knits light blue sweaters, but she also belongs to the Political Science Club, the Doctors' Daughters' Club, the Granddaughters' Club, and the Altar Guild.

ART, HOME EC, AND LIBRARY EXHIBITS

(From P. 1)

Mrs. Theodore Partrick, of the faculty, has loaned four letters written in 1845 (to or by Saint Mary's girls), as well as a list of the students, faculty, and servants of 1843-1844. Another series of letters was written by her mother to Margaret Matilda Cowan, a student here from 1849-52. Daguerreotypes of Margaret Cowan show what the Saint Mary's student wore in 1849.

One of the most valued treasures in the exhibit is a gold medal awarded for first order of merit to Jane Constance Miller (Mrs. Laurens Hinton), one of the original thirteen girls, in 1842. There is also a Daguerreotype of Jane Miller. These are loaned by Mrs. W. A. Withers, her granddaughter. Also from this period is a silver flower-holder, used at parties by Annie Freeman Gales, another of the original thirteen girls.

A *Saint Mary's Manual and Rules of 1857* lists some rules which will be of interest to the students of today. "Lights and eatables" were not permitted in the "alcoves," and regular exercise of walking in the grove daily was prescribed.

Many enlightening letters which tell of conditions here during the War between the States are on exhibit. There is a note written by Dr. Aldert Smedes to the surgeon general, requesting ice for a sick student; and the surgeon general's order to have the ice sent to Dr. Smedes. A letter written from Saint Mary's at the time of Lincoln's assassination gives the reactions of the people at the school in those trying times.

Another landmark at Saint Mary's is the year 1879. On display is the diploma of Ella Glass Tew (Mrs. W. E. Lindsay), of Spartanburg, S. C., the only living member of the first graduating class of 1879. There is also a picture of Ella Tew.

The period from 1890 to 1905 is probably the one best represented. Diplomas, certificates, "sermon abstracts"; sorority pins, books of

snapshots of 1904-05; a picture of Miss Kate Shipp's dormitory, with alcoves, in 1891, and another of the teachers' sitting-room in 1904-05, are among the items displayed. Present-day students, as well as those of 1890, will be interested in the scrapbook of Charlotte Allston, the mother of Mr. Moore of our faculty. The first pages contain "The Sayings of the Teachers at Saint Mary's in 1891."

Among the Raleigh alumnae who have worked hard to collect material of all kinds of the past hundred years are Mrs. Ashby Baker, Mrs. J. S. Holmes, and Mrs. A. S. Pendleton. The exhibit is being prepared by the library staff, assisted by the art teacher and the alumnae secretary.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

In the Library there will be an exhibit of some of the books first used at Saint Mary's in the 1840's, most of them from Dr. Smedes' private library; also of books typical of the 1890's, and of the 1940's. All publications of the school have been collected during the past three years, and bound copies will be on display. In the Reading Room there will be an exhibit of books representing each of the six large gifts received by the Library.

The librarian hopes to start a collection of all books published by faculty members past and present, and of alumnae of Saint Mary's. There will be a table in the Library for visitors to list the author, title, and date of all such publications known to them. In this way it is hoped to obtain information on a subject about which little is known here at the school.

SIGMA'S AND MU'S

All the Sigma's and Mu's gathered together for one last good time at their annual banquet this past Tuesday night. The affair was filled with climaxes, but perhaps the one single incident that thrilled and concerned all was the announcement of next year's presidents and vice-presidents, Lib Hackney and Fanny McDavid for the Mu's, and Margie Linton and Ellen Oast for the Sigma's.

After appropriate toasts were made to Mrs. Cruikshank, Mr. Tucker, Miss Harvey, and Mrs. Guess, Miss Harvey presented the awards. White sweaters were awarded to Kitty Archer for her total of 275 points; to Ellis Barnard, 225 points; and to Anna Fluck, 205 points. Twenty-four other girls totaled 100 or more points. The outstanding girls in each major activity were presented medals: McDavid, *kickball*; P. Bell, *hockey*; Neff, *Dance Club*; Spivey, *badminton*; Barnard, *volleyball*; L. Taylor, *basketball*; Fluck, *swimming*; and A. Russell, *tennis*. Then Mr. Tucker awarded the plaque to the Mu's, the winning athletic association this year.

The Letter Club and the two associations did something more than participate in sports and extra-curricular activities. By sacrificing banquet pleasures and gifts, they raised enough money to buy a twenty-five dollar war bond which they presented to the Centennial Fund.