

# The Belles

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The faculty and student body of Saint Mary's extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Hugh McCleod.

## UNITED WAR FUND DRIVE

Great patriotic posters similar to the one in Saint Mary's covered way have adorned the newspapers, stores, and public buildings all over the country this past week. The direct plea, "Give To The United War Fund," was painted there with the confident assurance that it would not go unheeded.

Well, the drive is over, and we have taken advantage of our opportunity. Even if the amount that we pledged wasn't tremendous, it was a symbol of the spirit of co-operation on the home front. It was not only our duty but our privilege to share in hastening an Allied victory and helping the home front by pledging the most that we possibly could afford, if we did that. When we think of it, the small amount of money we are able to contribute seems pitiful in contrast to the sacrifices and needs of others—their youth—their families—their lives.

Willingly have Saint Mary's faculty and students given their support to the United War Fund, again surpassing the quota set. The seniors did a good job of putting the drive over.

The Belles believes we'll sleep a little better for all this.

## LADY IS AS LADY DOES

Collegians like to be modern in their reading, their dressing, and their thinking. Their reading consists of modern books rather than books written before 1800; their clothes are of the latest fashions, and are sometimes amazing; their thinking is definitely and consistently progressive. And yet they seem to love to chew gum—a habit which, though modern, does not make the "big difference." Persons are mistaken who believe it has its place at dances, concerts, or any other public gathering. Chewing gum has its place nowhere in public. It is all too obvious from the comments of both males and females of various ages that gum can reduce even the prettiest face and figure to a mass of common protoplasm.

We don't say this is a universal point of view. We don't even claim that the majority of people agree, but we do claim that the most exclusive few in this country who have been reared, and not raised or jerked up, and who are educated in more than just book sense, know more about good tastes, good form, and good breeding than the average guy or gal who chews gum.

It's not a matter of morals; it's not a matter of principles; it's just plain good breeding. Chewing gum anywhere else than in our own rooms shows lack of consideration for those who don't like it, and that's ill-mannered.

Chewing gum is just plain common.

## BELLES

### ELIZABETH VIRGIN BARNES

Home—Charlottesville, Va.  
 Age—nine . . . teen.  
 Hair 'n' eyes—brown and brown (dull, isn't it?).  
 Ambition—none.  
 Pet hate—Need I start?  
 Spends spare time—period.  
 Always heard—stuttering.  
 Always seen—looking for C. A. P.  
 Hobby—taking Curtin calls.  
 Favorite clothing—my blue cap.  
 Favorite perfume—cigarette smoke (when it ain't rationed).  
 Favorite food—Dentyne.  
 Favorite song—*Big Fat Momma*.  
 Is looking forward to—going.  
 Odd likes—birthdays.  
 Worst fault—squeaky voice.  
 Is wild—period.

As president of her class for two years Betty has proved that she really gets things done. Since she came to Saint Mary's last year, Betty's friendliness, generosity and sincerity have made every one admire her. Although she still prefers Virginia, she concedes that North Carolina isn't too bad. Besides looking after her big job as president of her class, Betty belongs to the Political Science Club and the Altar Guild.

### MARIA SOUTHERLAND LEGG

Home—Henderson.  
 Age—18.  
 Hair 'n' eyes—brown 'n' hazel.  
 Ambition—to be athletic.  
 Pet hate—bells, especially the one on my door.  
 Spends spare time—don't have any.  
 Always heard—sh-h-h.  
 Always seen—towering over people.  
 Hobby—finding two dresses just alike.  
 Favorite article of clothing—my slinky blue silk pajamas.  
 Favorite perfume—Tailspin.  
 Favorite food—cake with chocolate sauce 'n' whipped cream.  
 Favorite song—*This Love of Mine*.  
 Is looking forward to—Thanksgiving at Annapolis.  
 Odd like—my twin sister.  
 Worst fault—popping gum.  
 Is wild about—music (particularly soft and sweet).

A sense of humor surpassed by few and an enviable poise assure Maria of an outstanding place among the seniors this year. In spite of her pleas for quiet and her threats about the transept, she is liked by both students and faculty. In addition to planning the marshal's activities, Maria is a member of the Political Science Club, Altar

Guild, Glee Club, Sextet, and is Secretary of the Dramatic Club.

### ELIZABETH SCOTT CLARK

Home—Lynchburg, Va.  
 Age—18 (!)  
 Hair 'n' eyes—brown 'n' brown.  
 Ambition—to finish *The Iliad*.  
 Pet hate—you know who.  
 Spends spare time—watching people break her "Do Not Disturb Sign."  
 Always heard—"Oooh, I'm 'es cravin' in' you—"  
 Always seen—with Edwards.  
 Hobby—Collecting bracelets.  
 Favorite article of clothing—Cashmere sweaters.  
 Favorite perfume—Shalimar.  
 Favorite Food—meat.  
 Favorite song—*I Surrender, Dear*.  
 Is looking forward to—seeing "big Penn."  
 Odd likes—Commanders.  
 Worst fault—talking.  
 Is wild about—houseparties.  
 Betty showed her Chief Dance Marshal stuff when she put on that girl-break dance that we are still raving about. Besides planning a large part of our social life, she also does a good job as president of the Circle, takes time out to belong to the Political Science Club and Altar Guild, and take in some of the exciting happenings at Chapel Hill. Her vivacity and her admirable qualities of leadership have made her quite a senior.

## Local Soldier Overseas Receives St. Mary's Cigarette Carton

Pvt. Bruce Poole, of Raleigh, who is now somewhere in England, received one of the cartons of Camel cigarettes sent overseas by Saint Mary's Granddaughters' Club. Mrs. Cruikshank received the following letter from him:

Somewhere in England  
September 9, 1943

President,  
Saint Mary's Junior College,  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that upon arrival in the European Theatre of Operations I was lucky enough to receive from the American Red Cross, a carton of Camel cigarettes marked with the enclosed stamp. Sir, I would like you to know that I have sincerely enjoyed the cigarettes and was very proud to receive that specific carton due to the fact that I am a Raleigh boy and it just makes a fellow away from home feel 100% better to know that he has gotten something from his neighbors, and it really made me feel so very much better when I opened the carton and found that they were from you.

Again let me say that I have enjoyed every smoke and I shall never forget the generosity of the American Red Cross as well as that of the student body of Saint Mary's. My sincere regards to all of you and I know we are all hoping that it will only be a short time before all of the boys from Raleigh will be home. Again thanks a million times.

Your Friend and Neighbor,  
Bruce M. Poole, Jr.  
858 Ordnance H.A.M. Co.  
APO #507 c/o Postmaster  
New York City, N. Y.

## SAINTS' SALLIES

Was your roommate or the girl next door gone last week-end? It was the first week-end new girls could leave, and they went. It was also the week-end of the Duke-Carolina game, and even more attended that. Among those spending week-ends at Chapel Hill for Junior-Seniors were Margaret Rodwell, Ruth Hayes, Betty Clark, Betty Griffin, Sally Ramsey, Jean Sullivan, Katherine Legg, Shirley Goode, Fannie Cooper, Marion Gaither, Eleanor Thomas, Frances Avera, Jane Peete, Sallie Robertson, Barnie White, Betty Lou Hood, Sidney Jones, Emily Williamson, Dede Gant, and Marion Thomas. Mary Holmes, Merrily Brooks, and Sue Magruder were at Duke. And of course Pinkie Butler and Jane Clark had a glorious time on an extended week-end at Annapolis. . . . Fannie Cooper was in the figure at Junior-Seniors. . . . Sidney Jones gets letters on stationery engraved "To Sidney from—" . . . Betty Griffin evidently doesn't know there's a manpower shortage; she had six of 'em Sunday. . . . It has been said that Patsy Rodgers' Pat is a likely candidate for all-American. . . . Did you see that dreamy new-penny moon last week? . . . "People Will Say We're In Love" or "Pistol Packing Mama"—which conveys your mood? . . . Lots of telegrams lately, both ways. . . . Tomorrow the V-12's get out; mean something to you? . . . Eleanor Thomas is on a diet—strictly "Beef." . . . Betty Gaither turned down four invites to the Duke-Carolina game to be in a wedding. . . . Florence Smutney seems to be triple-timing. . . . It took Louise Carr three nights to be connected with Fort Benning. . . . Helen Fleenor's daily phone calls have ceased. . . . Carol Talbot sported the first Saint Mary's orchid this year. . . . Mary Arden Tucker's Marine has returned to New River after ten days in Raleigh. . . . The Seniors are pulling out of the *Iliad*, but are being thrown into the *Canterbury Tales* in the original. . . . Quite a few people are missing the recently departed Air Corps Cadets. . . .

SAINT MARY'S: THE LAST TWO WEEKS: Girls and dates strolling on Sundays without coats—the innumerable cameras that appear on bright Sundays—leaves swirling in the lower hall of West Wing—the dense fog last Wednesday morning—girls rushing off to Carolina or to Duke—Duke 14 and Carolina 7—Carolina's touchdown run—the week-end—Monday—the scramble to sign up for bowling—Saint Mary's O.C.S. getting into the swing—rooms gradually getting into order—pet goldfishes and turtles—the squirrels—lazy tennis games—art students sketching on the lawn—the lines of wash in many rooms—laundry bags stacked in the halls—girls drying their hair in the sun on Thursdays and Fridays—uniformed pictures on most dressers—coffee and soup in Holt—the pigeons on the roof—the manpower shortage—book reports—leg make-up—feathers—tests and more tests—study hall?—phonograph records and radios—Sinatra—the gravel that gets in your shoes—Toddle House pies.