

Saint's Sallies

New students left school last week-end for the first time, and what a time they did have! Their new additions of tall tales, starry eyes, and smiling faces are enough to convince anyone of the "Heavenliness" of their week-ends. And was it wonderful to be home again; are you kidding?

The seniors have a few stories to relate too. Mary Holmes really tells of a gay time in Wilmington. . . . Jean Sullivan went home with her course planned to the letter—as the result of her "military" strategy, all objectives were accomplished and she's happy again. . . . Fanny Hill claims that she read the *Odyssey*, but who'll believe that? She probably spent her time wording telegrams for future use. . . . Bernie and Betsy were full of excitement when they arrived. Bernie saw an old friend while she was home and it really was a surprise. . . . Ruth Hayes came in telling about her mar—ve—lous time in Charlotte. . . . Carrie Maie says that all the queens went to the "Queen City" but her. . . . Flee and Kat were there and judging from their half-shut eyes, we'd be willing to sign an affidavit to the fact that they saw loads of excitement. . . . Did you hear about Maria's mad dash for the plane Thursday; then she flew back too.

The girls that didn't go home still managed to scrape up a little excitement. Sidney dated that ensign again. Tell us, Sid, who is winning now—Navy or Army Air Corps? . . . Teence and Bobby looked pretty happy when they came in Sunday night. B. J.'s planning a big week-end resulting from that Sunday night date, but Teence is still sort of thinking about a certain preflight cadet. . . . Rodwell and Tucker were holding their own too. Show us where to get some Army men—please! Needless to say, Sallie Robertson had a good time.

Not last week-end, but the one before was important to lots of us. Suzanne Elias went home to see her brother, the darling ensign that was here not long ago—it's rumored that he's to return—we hope. "Ease" and Roberta could kiss their best friend for being married so they could take off to be in the wedding. Besides the fun of the wedding, they met "people" there. Ask 'Berta about the new addition on her left hand but she'll probably just be able to get started on the "best man—oh—" tale. . . . In Kitty's opinion, the most important part of Tennessee was here for the girl-break. . . . Kathy Foard's sergeant was here to make the dance complete for her. . . . Virginia Smith went home for a dual purpose—to go to the Navy dance and see her brother. . . . Did you hear about Mo Thorson's week-end? People on her hall say she hasn't stopped talking about Sunday afternoon and three of the male species yet. . . . "Bones" did well that week-end: bombardier wings and a West Point pin. . . . Susan Ashburn obtained a pair of Navy Wings. More power.

Speaking of flowers. What about Mary Tom's and Teence's roses, and Jane Peete's cut flowers, and Sallie

Betty Barnes and Molly Mitchell, '44, dropped in to see everybody October 22. They are at Carolina this year.

Charlotte Crawford visited in Raleigh from October 21 through October 25. She was traveling from Black Mountain to New London, Connecticut.

Miss Emily Cate, visited her sister, Miss Geraldine Cate, at Saint Mary's October 21-23.

Miss Ruth Haig played the piano last Sunday at the Pullen Memorial Church.

Miss Geraldine Cate gave a talk about the Philippines at the Hill-eyer Memorial Church Monday, October 23.

David Smith, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Leroy Smith, is recuperating from a short illness.

The Canterbury Club will have a supper meeting November 12, in the hut.

The E. A. P. and Sigma Lambda Literary Societies met in Smedes Parlor October 25. They selected new members and had a quiz program.

Mrs. Walter Simpson went to Tryst Oaks October 21-23.

Miss Adelaide Winslow went home to Rocky Mount on the week-ends of October 21 and 27.

Miss Betsy Blount has been to Washington, N. C. for the past two week-ends.

Mrs. Frank Clark, nee Mary Pride Cruikshank, and her children arrived in Raleigh, October

Robertson's roses, and Ruth Rogers' orchid. . . . Susan Thorpe and Lina are really breaking some poor souls—financially and otherwise. Susan gets calls from Seymour Johnson constantly and Lina never ceases to get wires from New York.

Mary Harris and a certain sophomore are having a little trouble and he seems to be having a little himself—making up his mind. . . . Lina, Mary C., and Lucy Seaman are buried in a little book of directions entitled *Week-end Pointer*—could be West Point? . . . First floor Holt went off its reducing diet when Caroline Myers sent a big cake with luscious white icing. . . . Looks as if May knows all the answers—even in history class too. . . . Jean Huske is really a BTO; or did you see those THREE men last Sunday. . . . And we understand that Caroline Long had a pretty good time last week-end too.

Teence, Tom, Lucy Harvey, Bobby Jean and PHYLLIS (at last) are going over to Wake Forest this week-end. . . . Tuck and Rodwell plan another trip to Warrenton. Could the ulterior motive involve Butner? . . . Peete plans to go over to the Hill to see 47 play his last game (against U. S. C.) before going to Schuyler.

27, for a visit with Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank.

The Rev. Mr. I. Harding Hughes went to Wadesboro last week-end.

Because of the absence of the Rev. Mr. I. Harding Hughes, Saint Mary's girls at school last week-end attended various town churches.

The Political Science Club will meet on the first Sunday night in November. Program?

C. A. P. Moore spoke to the assembly about current events October 19; William C. Guess, on October 26; Russell Broughton, on November 2.

The All-Star Kickball Team is composed of Bernie White, May Bunn, Eleanor Thomas, Betty Griffin, Kathryn Lane, Margaret M. Martin, Bess Parker Banks, Frances Avera, Sara Coe Hunsucker, and Carolyn Holland. "Frankie" Shamburger managed kickball this year.

Sara Coe Hunsucker, Margaret M. Martin, and Kathryn Lane are new Letter Club members.

Carolyn Holland, Frances Avera and Betty Griffin have recently won letters in kickball.

Competitive bowling between the Sigma's and the Mu's will be played every Wednesday afternoon. Special alleys will be reserved for the teams. Bowling is a major sport again this year.

The Orchesis creative dance group held an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 24. Girls who are interested in becoming members are asked to give their names to Mrs. Guess.

Miss Felicia Coffin, representing the World Student Service Fund, spoke in assembly October 31.

Jane Peete was elected vice-president of the Doctors' Daughters' Club and Nancy Mercer secretary and treasurer at a meeting held this week.

Like Poetry?

NONSENSE VERSES

My feet they haul me 'round the school:

They hoist me up the stairs:
I only have to steer them and
They ride me everywhere.

I'd rather have fingers than toes:
I'd rather have eyes than a nose:

And as for my hair,
I'm glad it's all there,
I'll be awfully sad when it goes!

I wish that my room had a floor;
I don't so much care for a door,
But this walking around
Without touching the ground
Is getting to be quite a bore!

GILETT BURGESS.

As for Music

Now that everything is in full swing around the campus, there doesn't seem to be much time to listen to radios and phonographs; however, there is always "Tempus Fugit" (unless you don't get up until 7:25!), which offers everything from *Good Old Mountain Music* to Gracie Fields' *He's Dead But He Won't Lie Down!* Here are some of the in-betweens which you may like better:

The Day After Forever seems to be gaining popularity. It is as its title suggests, sweet and dreamy, and Bing Crosby's record (with *It Could Happen to You*) is wonderful!

If you've passed through first floor West Wing lately, you've no doubt heard *Together* (with *It Had to Be You*) by Dick Haymes being played with a background of coo's and sighs—remind you of someone, Amie?

Seems that everyone saw "Two Girls and a Sailor" for the fourth or fifth time lately—could be why *Sweet and Lovely* has regained its place in the top brackets of Saint Mary's favorites.

I'm Making Believe will appeal to all those who have to "make believe" for the duration.

Don't Take Your Love From Me, by Harry James or Alvino Ray is appealing, to say the least. Charlie Barnet's *I'll Remember April* is on the other side.

Dig Me Blues made quite a hit at the Girl-Break. You jitterbugs will especially like it.

And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine by Stan Kenton tells the sad story of a "tear jerker"—it's really good! A similar one is on the other side, it's *How Many Hearts Have You Broken?*

Incidentally, the number eight song was *Always*; if you saw "Christmas Holiday" with Deanna Durbin you'll remember that one—you probably will anyway.

The *Trolley Song* and *Dance With the Dolly* are quite welcome as breaks in the long line of sentimental ballads; they are rated high on the Hit Parade too, but the number one song is still *I'll Walk Alone* (theme song of a lot of us, *n'est-ce pas?*).

Moment of Madness and *Time Waits for No One* by Helen Forrest make a good listening pair for pickups; it's a Decca record.

Let Me Love You Tonight was Frank Sinatra's number nine hit on the Hit Parade Saturday night. Plenty good, if you ask us. The follow up on the next program (the Pet Milk one beginning at 9:45) was, oddly enough, *Love Me Tonight*. (Decca recording of *Let Me Love You Tonight* and *Who Dat Up Dere?* by Woody Herman is all right.)

Old pieces are always coming back; *I Can't Get Started With You* (recording by Bunny Burgen) is the present leader in this field.

In spite of all the good, poignant or catchy songs of today we are beginning to bring out two favorites which have been on cold storage for a while—no, not *Night and Day* or *Begin the Beguine* now, but *White Christmas* and *I'll Be Home for Christmas* (wouldn't that really be wonderful).