

The Iris
WARD SEMINARY
1907

THE RIS

1907

GREETING





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The Iris



Go then, sweet flower, to worlds beyond
The gardens wherein you gently grew;
From tender maiden hearts, whose fond
Care and affection go with you.

Within your petals, faces fair
Perchance will gladden those who see,
Perchance in after years their smiles
Will bring old longings back to me.

From out your purple Iris heart
There runs a song, forever sweet,
The ecstasy of girlhood's voice
"Just where the brook and river meet."

Dedication



**As a token of our love and gratitude to
Olive C. Ross
We, the Senior Class, affectionately
dedicate The Iris of
1907**



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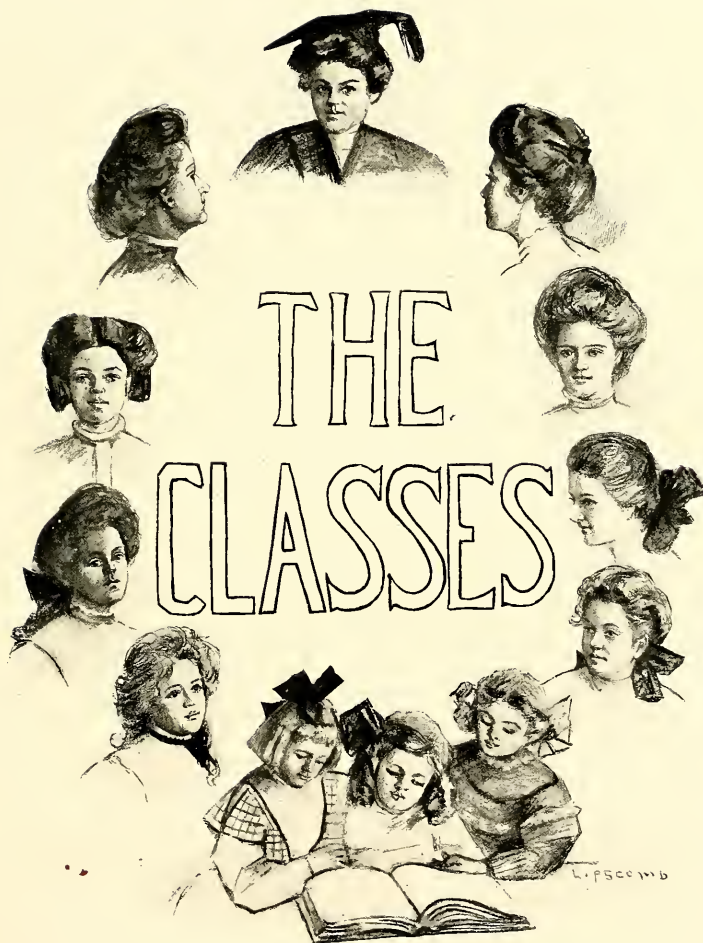


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RIS
STAFF
1907





SENIOR

Senior Class



Motto:

"Each for the Other, and All for God."

Flower:

Poppy.

Colors:

Red and Gold.

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The Declaration of Independence



WHEN in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one set of girls to dissolve the bonds of imprisonment and hard study, which have separated them from the pleasures of the outside world, and to assume among the powers of the earth the distinct and equal privilege of "coming out"—the goal which they and their calculating mothers have watched year after year, a decent respect to the opinions of the student body requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the dissolution.

We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all Seniors are human beings; that we are endowed by our Creator with certain rights and privileges; that among these are life,—that is to say, eating when and what we please; liberty, that is, liberty to promenade about town when it suits our fancy,—liberty to choose as to when, where and with whom to take our daily walks,—and liberty to sleep as long as our drooping lids dictate; and the pursuit of happiness,—such as receiving at least six callers a day,—having midnight feasts, and attending dinner and box parties.

Whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is our right and privilege to abolish it, and we here and now, in our Senior year, do abolish all said government, and do institute a new regime for the benefit of the Seniors-to-come, laying its foundation on such principles as we have just named. The class of 1907 has exhibited a wonderful amount of patient sufferance, and it is now necessary to alter the former systems of government. The history of the present rulers of our establishment,—namely, the Faculty, is a history of repeated usurpations.

To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

They have, at all times, refused their signatures to petitions for holidays and excursions to the Dudley football field and other such expeditions most wholesome and necessary for our happiness.

They have refused to pass certain laws for the accommodation of the boarding pupils,—for example, laws to prohibit the nightly tramps of the watchman to remind them when to put out their lights, and likewise his day-break journey over the house, cow bell in hand, to rouse each of the said victims from that most restful early morning nap.

They have called together repeatedly a so-called “ninth period class,”—that is, an after-school class where every talkative young lady has an opportunity to make up any time lost during school hours.

They have made our wills submit to theirs always,—and have used their judgment alone concerning the distribution of “S’s” and “P’s.”

They have thrust upon us this mighty privilege (?) of issuing yearly an Annual, equal only to the abilities of statesmen, and have stationed, in times of peace, standing armies,—namely, the Staff, in order to keep revived within us that ever-smouldering fire of interest.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; but our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated usurpations.

In such a bondage and under such ruling powers have we existed since September 28, 1906, unto this present date.

We, therefore, the Senior Class of 1907, do, guided by the authority of our most exalted conscience, solemnly publish and declare, on this twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord, 1907, that we are free and independent beings; that we are absolved from all allegiance to Ward Seminary’s crown; and that, as free and independent characters, we have the liberty to return at once to our

respective homes and enjoy the pursuit of happiness which independent girls may of right do.

And for the support of this declaration, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our love.

(SIGNED)

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Mildred Buford
Annemarie Gieseler
Peterson Jones
Ethel Shelley
Anna Warten
Mary Prichard and
Laura Butler
Mamie Hammock
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Floy Purdley
Elizabeth Prody.
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Anna T. Blanton
Helen Shappell.
Adelle Raymond
Sara Louise Rodes
Sara Fitz Gerald Robertson
Louise A. Rea.
Anne Gayle Howell
Annie Trautt
Henriette Ball Richardson
Rosalie Citherer
Nellie A. Waddy
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"On Being Asked to Write a Senior Poem"



Class poem—that's easy—
Just call on the muse,
Then tune up our lyre
And begin to enthuse.

First trot out the phrases
We've all heard so oft,
And work in the sentiment
Sticky and soft.

Heave a sigh for our school days,
Their "companionship sweet;"
Mix up "learning's fair paths"
And our own "youthful feet."

Palpitate over pleasures
Of class room and hall;
Fondly dwell on "the pictures
Upon memory's wall."

Then a spiel on "ideals,"
"Aspirations" and "dreams;"
Intimate rather strongly
All is not what it seems.

On "life and its meaning"
Come out good and strong;
Be soulful, uplifting—
Don't run on too long.

Now looms "the great future,"
And of course without fail
We will ask what is hidden
'Neath its "mystical veil."

Now pile on our rainbows
And roses and slush,
And close in a climax
Of glory and rush.



Leah Nelson Savage 1907

Junior Class



Flower:

White Rose.

Colors:

Dark Blue and Gold.

Motto:

"To thine own self be true."

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To Ward's



Here's to Ward's, the White and Gold,
Here's to the Junior life untold;
Here's to its future, and may it unfold
Brightness of mind and purity of soul.

JUNIOR CLASS

1907



A Junior Revery

How sweet to be a Junior,
For we are wise and know
When we were Freshmen, Juniors scorned us,
In the days of long ago.

How sweet to be a Junior,
For to us there comes no scoff,
But then, when we were younger
How they sneered and called us "Soph."

How sweet to be a Junior,
The Seniors love us so;
We're to give them a swell reception
In the springtime, don't you know.

Now we're glad we're Juniors,
So winning and so sweet;
But we'll not scorn when next year comes
To take a Senior's seat.

Sophomore Class

Colors:

Purple and Old Gold.

Flower:

Fleur de Lis.

Motto:

"Be true to truth."



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A Test



The end of the fifth period was coming fast,
As through the chapel once there passed
A teacher, who showed as plain as day
A terrible thing was coming our way—
A test!

Her brows were sad, but her eye beneath
Flashed like a falchion from its sheath,
And like a silver clarion rung
In accents of that unknown tongue—
A test!

In other rooms we saw the light
Of happy faces, undimmed by fright,
But for us some awful tortures shone,
And from our lips escaped a groan—
A test!

"Do try to pass!" the teacher said,
"Dark looms the tempest o'er your heads,
Your marks are awful, terrible, bad;"
Again that teacher made us sad—
A test!

"Oh wait," one girl said, "let us rest
Our weary heads before this test."
No pity was in her bright blue eye,
And still she said without a sigh—
A test!

"Be sure your factors are on one line,
Some pupil in this test must shine!"
This is our teacher's last advice;
Her voice still sounds as from the heights—
A test!

Thus in days that are cold and gray,
Unsuspecting still we stay;
When from the sky, serene and far,
This terror comes, like a falling star—
A test!

A Sophomore's Midnight Spectre



HAVE just returned from a Hallowe'en party, tired and sleepy. The hands of the clock point to a quarter to twelve. How the wind whistles! How inviting my bed looks; but to-morrow is Sophomore theme day and my theme is unwritten! But I am wasting time, and I must begin immediately. I wonder who invented themes. It must have been some very unkind mortal who wished to exterminate girls.

This announcement met the eyes of the poor Sophomores a week ago: "Sophomore theme: Something in Connection with Hallowe'en." But as usual I have put it off to the eleventh hour, as most girls do. I suppose it would be easiest to write about the Hallowe'en party; so the first thing is to decide upon a title.

What was that mysterious noise? Only the wind. What a coward I am!

"An Exciting Evening" does very well for a title; but as my theme will doubtless be commonplace I had better choose a commonplace title, like "A Hallowe'en Party."

We had such a splendid time at the real Hallowe'en Party—(but isn't this theme-writing a sad postscript?). When we were going upstairs to leave our wraps, ghosts appeared from every direction, and the lights went out. What a race we had for the brightly lighted parlors!

I hear a step outside, a low, low step. My heart nearly stops beating. The door opens just as in ghost stories, without even a knock. "Yes, mother, I am going to bed in a few minutes;" and I return to the theme, eating the apple she brought me.

Where was I? Oh! yes, we had just gone to the parlors. I thought I was nearly through. Well, we played all the Hallowe'en games; then a wizard told us the story, in total darkness, about a dead man whose friend cut off his hand to get a ring from the little finger. When the story had advanced so far I felt something fall into my lap. It was a cold, clammy hand!

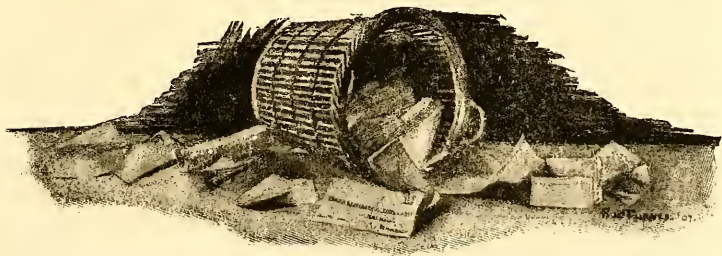
My stars! I feel a hand on my shoulder this very minute. It's a ghost in a white sheet! But Cousin Tom's feet betray him; and after calling him a mean, bad boy, I lock the door after him. But the ghost that I have just rid myself of is more welcome than the task that awaits me, this dreadful theme.

To return to the party and that horrid hand! It thrills me to think of it now. The story having been completed, the most wonderful wizard told our fortunes. (What is that? Only a coal falling from the fire, but how it startled me!) After the party a ghost took each of us home. But how can I ever make a theme of that? Was there ever, ever such a plight? For a Sophomore, a Sophomore who has passed through the humiliations of a Freshman, not to know how, when or where to begin a theme is really distressing. Oh! Freshman, I warn you, as one become familiar with the ways of Ward Seminary, enjoy life while you may! When we were Freshmen, we were all happy; for we were not plagued with methods. For now the next thing to decide is by what method to write the theme. "Contiguity," "Cause and Effect," "Antithesis" or what? But oh! most dreadful of all—this must be remembered: Have the climax at the end. And in this case, how can it be done, when all the party was a climax—of fear! Oh! I can never do it, I know.

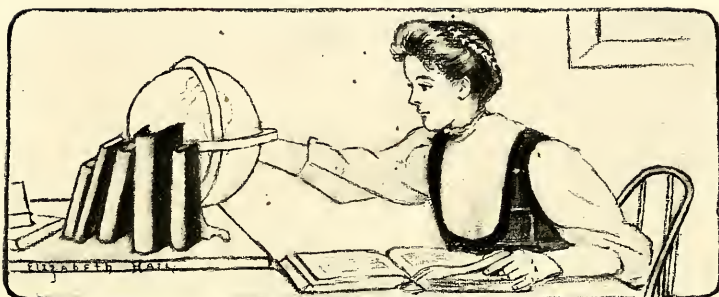
Before I begin I will read a little to quiet my nerves. I pick up a book without examining the title. It is about a boy and his mother in a house alone, counting money from a chest, and hearing outside "pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat." The Freshmen will understand I allude to Treasure Island. No, that will never do. Here is a book of poems, which is better. (Was that only the clock?) I open the book, and this is what I find:

"Clasp a rare and radiant maiden
Whom the angels name Lenore,"
Quoth the Raven, "nevermore."

I simply cannot endure this agony any longer; so I am going to bed this very minute, and dream about ghosts, goblins, themes and zeros for Sophomores all night, theme or no theme.







Second Freshman Class

Colors:

White and Green.

Flower:

Sweet Pea.

Motto:

"Live up to the best that is in you."

Officers

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First Impressions of a Freshman

WARD! and a Freshman! My! what fun! I enter the Chapel that first eventful morning with a feeling of awe, mixed with curiosity. The girls are making such a noise, as only girls can. They are all talking at the same time, and very excitedly. Oh! future students of Ward Seminary, I warn you to take out a life insurance policy before you venture within the Chapel doors on September 28th, for the girls rush wildly about; they are so glad to see their school-mates. I have rather a feeling of loneliness until some girl I have not seen all summer makes a dash for me with a thousand and one questions.

I go up and sit at one of the desks and, full of curiosity, look around the Chapel. Some of the boarders are very lonesome looking. My heart goes out to one especially, who is sitting near me, and crying. I imagine all sorts of things about her in one short moment. But then my thoughts wander to the Faculty; and I try to picture what they will look like. Will they be tall, stern and look forbidding? Will they ever remember that they were once girls, and really enjoyed a bag of salted peanuts behind the teacher's back? Of course they wear glasses; but a terrible thought comes to my mind—will they be of X-ray, so as to see right through a girl?

But see! Miss Jennings appears, she stands before her desk, and taps that bell. All of the voices are hushed, but, perchance, one or two; and they are soon silent as Miss Jennings looks sternly over to their side of the Chapel.

Before I know it the members of the Faculty are actually appearing; the new girls (I among them) look with awe at this stately body. They are not so terrible looking. See! one actually smiles; one is really small! Altogether they look like mortals and not like beings of another world. They do not appear to have the X-ray glasses on either. I suppose they will reserve them for the classroom.

A Mr. ——— gives a long address; but I am so busy thinking about and looking at the Faculty that I don't hear much of it.

After the address, Miss Jennings announces that every girl must be present the next morning promptly at eight. Then she dismisses the school and the first day is over, that day I had thought about so much.

O! Senior students of Ward Seminary, shall I be disappointed with school life here, or will my highest expectations be fulfilled?

SECOND FRESHMAN CLASS

1907



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RUTH ADRICOLA



EDNA BAXTER VAUGHN

LIVE UP TO THE BEST THAT IS IN YOU.

First Freshman Class



Colors:

Purple and Green.

Flower:

Violet.

Motto:

"Do it now,
and do it well."

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BEATRICE MOORE



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EDNA STARBUCK

"DO IT NOW, AND DO IT WELL."

1900.



Intermediate Class

Colors:

Crimson and Green.

Flower:

American Beauty.

Motto:

"Be courteous, be true."

Officers

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I know this bevy of youth and beauty
Ne'er do aught but their solemn duty.
Tho' only four years before us stretch,
Each, I hope, good lessons will fetch.
Rid we are of the thoughts of boys—
Minds don't work filled with alloy.
Every day we snub them so,
Dallying about to see us go.
Instead of beaux we look to books,
And never think of dress or looks,
True to ourselves and our good teaching,
Ever to higher standards reaching.

MOTTO
"BE COURTEOUS, BE TRUE"

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

1907

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JESSIE CARMON

Tyuss.



Primary Class



Colors:

White and Blue.

Flower:

Forget-me-not.

Motto:

"Do it now; do it well."

Officers

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Primary Class



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PRIMARY CLASS



College Preparatory Class



Colors:

Red and White.

Flower:

Red Carnation.

Motto:

"Get wisdom; get understanding."

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COLLEGE PREPARATORY CLASS

1907

The College Preparatory Dozen



I

EDITH DENNY

Here is a young lady named Edith,
Her Latin she unwillingly readeth,
For her head's full of beaux,
And her lessons are foes,
And sorely to study she needeth.

II

ELAINE JONES

Here is a young lady named 'Laine,
In Latin she's really quite sane;
But mercy! In French
She sits on the bench
And acts like a person insane.



III

LENA GODBEY

Here is a young lady named Lena,
And now, if ever you've seen her,
You can guess with what grace
She would run in a race,
This slender young lady named Lena.



IV

EUTOPIA ROTHROCK

Here we picture Miss Rothrock
 (Don't let it give you a shock-shock),
 Though she's always at school,
 She ne'er acts the fool,
 This proper young person, Miss Rothrock.



V

LUCY DENNY

You see here the younger Miss Denny,
 Of lessons she has a good many,
 But to frisk and to giggle,
 To twist and to wiggle,
 She never would do for a penny.

VI

KATE TILLET

Here is a young lady named Kate,
 She's always eternally late;
 Her chief joy and care
 Is to fix up her hair,
 Which grows on the top of her pate.





VII

JULIA CHESTER

Now here we picture Miss Chester,
She thinks herself quite a great jester,
But once a teacher did say,
"Now, Julia, go 'way,
For you really do nothing but pester."

VIII

ANNA BLANTON

Here is the young lady named Anna,
She wishes to go to Havana,
In order to buy
A Cubanese pie,
And maybe a yellow banana.



IX

LILLY HOUSE

And here is the jolly Miss House,
She always screams at a mouse,
And when asked what's the matter
She makes such a clatter
That everyone flies from the house.



X

SUSIE BLACKMAN

Here is the young lady named Susie,
 She never, *no never*, get boosy;
 She is sober, yet gay,
 In her own quiet way,
 This sweet little lady named Susie.



XI

MARGARET MOORE

Now here is Miss Margaret Moore,
 You've heard of her often before;
 She's as tall as a tower
 Or any sunflower;
 From M. P. she cannot be tore.

XII

ELIZABETH McDEARMAN

Now here at the end of the row
 Is a girl whom I'm sure you all know;
 So I'll stop making rhyme,
 At least for this time,
 So that you won't think me a bore.





SADIE BROWNE

MARGARET ALLEN

ROSA WILKINSON

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

MARTIE LIPMAN

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Certificate
Class

English

1907

Thuss





ANNELIE MARION WILLIAMS.

GRADUATES

IN

PIANO



ELISE MARSHALL.

THUSS-



A RECIPE FOR KISSES.

To one piece of dark piazza, add a little moonlight—take for granted two people. Press in two strong ones a small, soft hand. Sift lightly two ounces of attraction, one of romance; add a large measure of folly; stir in a floating ruffle and one or two whispers. Dissolve half a dozen glances in a well of silence; dust in a small quantity of hesitation, one ounce of resistance, two of yielding; place the kisses on a flushed cheek or two lips; flavor with a slight scream, and set aside to cool. This will succeed in any climate if directions are carefully followed.

Leslie Nelson Swago 1907

Domestic Science Class

MARY LOUISE YOUNG

Instructor



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LAURA WARD
SUSIE WINSTEAD



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS



Ward Seminary

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Calendar

Session 1906-1907



Opening Addresses.....	November 26, 1906
Thanksgiving Vacation.....	November 28, 1906–December 10, 1906
Christmas Vacation.....	December 15, 1906–January 28, 1907
Valentine's Day	February 8, 1907–February 18, 1907
Washington's Birthday.....	February 20, 1907–March 12, 1907
Easter Vacation.....	March 12, 1907–April 1, 1907
April Fool's Day	April 1, 1907–April 9, 1907
Spring Holiday.....	April 15, 1907–May 1, 1907
Tennis Tournament (Ward victorious).....	May 8–16, 1907
Alumnæ Day.....	May 18, 1907
Alumnæ Reception.....	May 19, 1907
Banquet to Graduating Classes.....	May 20, 1907
Ball to Graduating Classes.....	May 21, 1907
Commencement.....	May 22, 1907

Total No. of scholastic days..... 52

Total No. of holidays..... 134

Officers of Instruction and Government



DR. "BEERSHEBY" PRICHARD.....	<i>President</i>
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MARY WOOD PRICHARD.....	<i>Principal Home Department</i>
GRACE FERGUSON HAYS.....	<i>Assistant Principal Home Department</i>

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ZETTE MALONE
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FLORENCE PETERSON
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LOUISE RHEA
Latin, Greek
LOIS WARE
French
ANNA BLANTON
German
MARGARET WARNER
Mathematics, Science
SARA LOUISE RODES
Primary Department
MATTIE BURWELL
Domestic Science, Physical Culture
MARY PRICHARD
Voice Culture
ADELE RAYMOND
Art
ELIZABETH CREIGHTON
Piano
MISS GUSSIE McCASKILL
MISS NELLIE REDDISH
Lecturers on European Travels

Ward Seminary for Young Ladies

Locality



THIS Seminary for young ladies was established in the fall of 1906, and since that time its growth has been constant, regular and healthy. The structure of the building and its advantageous location is unequalled. It is situated on one of the most popular car lines in the city, and has the good fortune of being directly opposite to Vanderbilt University. This most desirable location gives to the Ward girls a rare opportunity for meeting the most aristocratic and high-bred young men from all parts of the United States. They are allowed to call on the girls any time between three in the afternoon and twelve at night, no exception being made to week nights.

Social Life

The directors and members of the Faculty advocate all social pleasures, and not only are the girls allowed to receive friends themselves, but they are permitted to accept all invitations. Whenever any Ward girl gets a "bid" to a frat. dance, which is a most frequent occurrence, she is urged to accept the kind hospitality offered her. The girls also enjoy many theater parties, buggy drives and expeditions to the Hippodrome during the scholastic term, and the principal of the school is careful to see that all courtesies are in turn repaid. It is a custom of the school to give an entertainment at least once a week, and to such functions each pupil is allowed to invite no less than five guests. As Wards has one of the best and largest ball rooms in the city, a dance is the favorite entertainment.

Seminary Building

The Seminary building alone, aside from the life enjoyed within, would give it a world-wide reputation. It is one of the handsomest, most convenient and modern buildings in existence. It is a stone structure consisting of eight dormitories, each having every modern convenience. The first floor of the main building comprises a large reception hall, two drawing rooms, three living rooms, a very attractive music room, an unusually large dining room and a well adapted ball room. The second floor of the main building is used exclusively for the study (?) hall (a room 120 x 60, carpeted in Brussels carpet), and the recitation rooms. The Chapel has one of the best stages in Nashville, and not only do the pupils of the school present pleasing little comedies (French and otherwise), but the Vendome and the Bijou often present here their most popular performances.

The Chapel contains five hundred cushioned desks, and to each desk is attached an attractive waste basket in which the girls put all banana peelings and etc. that they wish to dispose of. A place is also provided for all rejected chewing gum.

Work

The school hours are everything but long and tiresome. The managers of the school consider it unwise for the girls to be awakened before nine-thirty, and giving them an hour in which to adorn their graceful figures, and an hour to enjoy a good healthy breakfast, they begin school usually at eleven-thirty. An instructor is employed to teach the girls all the bright, catchy songs and hits of the season, and this lesson is given first place in the morning duties. The policy of the school is frivolous, easy work. In fact it is highly disapproved of young girls' health being virtually wrecked by late hours of study. The school duties are made pleasures and not bores. No girl is allowed to have more than two studies, and every instructor is careful to detect and highly disapprove of any exertion on the part of the pupil. The school hours are from eleven-thirty to one, with a recess of an hour, during which time a delightful six course luncheon is served. All during the day the young ladies engage in lively conversation—one aim of the institution is to cultivate the art of talking, in order that in after years no pupil of Ward Seminary can be accused of letting conversation drag. After school hours the young ladies are permitted to choose the way in which they are to spend the remainder of the afternoon and evening. Many often spend hours in the library, which contains every magazine and paper. Every copy of Puck and Judge published in the last ten years is at hand, to say nothing of Town Topics. One of the most helpful and elevating series in the library collection is that of Vogue, to which the girls are particularly partial.

Dormitories

The other buildings consist only of the girls' private apartments. Each girl has a suite of rooms consisting of a boudoir, a bed room and a private bath. No room has less than nine electric lights—student lamps are positively prohibited. An individual maid is employed for every student, and is required to respond promptly to all calls of the electric bells or the telephone. The rooms are all elegantly furnished in mahogany or bird's-eye maple as the girl desires. All necessary linen is provided by the school.

It is altogether impossible to give, in so short a space, all the merits of the school, but satisfactory references can be furnished if desired.

Those Little Girls in Blue



Those little girls in blue, lads,
Those little girls in blue;
Some have brothers and there are others
Who own a cousin or two.
But these things do not avail, lads,
They're out of date at Ward's;
You can only view those girls in blue
From the safety distance affords.

Those little girls in blue, lads,
Those little girls in blue,
In uniforms neat, when out on the street,
They're a pretty sight for true.
But when they have first arrived, lads,
I'll tell you what they do;
If you mention "mother" they'll look at each other,
And then they'll all "boo-hoo."

But this stage is soon passed by, lads,
There's many a reason why;
With lessons to learn, and honors to earn,
And good times, they cease to cry;
And they'll tell you in years to come, lads,
That the happiest time of their lives
Was when they were scholars, spending pa's dollars,
Learning to be good little wives.

Only a Dream



“YES indeed, why certainly they’re to give us a reception. Didn’t we give the Seniors one last year?” “Indeed we did, and only finished paying for it this fall.”

Two Seniors had their heads very close together, and every other Senior that passed was stopped and asked if she didn’t think the Juniors *owed* the Seniors a reception. All agreed that indeed it would be entirely out of the question for the Juniors not to give a reception, and a very fine one at that, to their departing school-mates. About twenty Seniors had gathered on the gallery, and it wasn’t long before every girl had decided on the dress she was to have on the occasion of the *very* fine reception which the Juniors were surely going to give them in the spring.

That night a very tired Senior retired at two A. M. after having tried to find the Wordsworthian touch in ten poems, memorizing ten or twelve other poems, and looking up thirty-two men for History of Art, not to mention four maps which she had prepared for her history class.

Suddenly she found herself dressed in a beautiful white dress, with ribbons. After thinking a moment she realized that this was the dress she had planned to wear to *the* reception. In the same moment she seemed to remember that this was the day for the reception, and she ordered the carriage and was soon on her way.

On arriving she was ushered in by a colored man in a dress suit who pointed the way to the dressing room. Wraps were everywhere, all over the room, and she had some trouble in finding a place for hers. The most beautiful music she had ever heard sounded in her ears, and she was eager to go down, but first she must put some powder on her nose and comb up her hair. Before she was ready to go down, two teachers entered and began taking off their wraps. The one in pink with a large rose in her hair remarked, “Receptions are more pleasant than teaching Physics—that music makes me want to dance—but oh, these French heels I have on!” “Indeed a reception is far more pleasant than teaching music lessons all day. How good it is to hear *real* music,” sighed her companion as she stepped before a long mirror to admire her green silk dress and satin slippers.

The Senior went slowly down the steps listening to the hum of voices. A tall teacher in a light blue princess dress stood near the door, and the Senior heard her remark, "This hum of voices reminds me of the first period when I am trying to hear my small section of Senior history. The lesson is always very important, and the girls are *so* inconsiderate. When they will talk I take it as a personal insult—and I sometimes think they mean it as such." The Senior on hearing these words hurried away as quickly as she could, but before she realized where she was, another tall teacher in light blue and pink, seeming to forget herself, called in short, quick accents to a group of girls chatting across the room, "Catch that girls—see what I mean?" "Oh dear," sighed the Senior, "shall we never hear the end of these school expressions," and she slipped away to amuse herself elsewhere. She had hardly gone ten steps before she overheard another conversation. "I hope every member of the Psychology Class will be able to remember well enough to tell the class how each dress here is made." "Such a good opportunity for using those rules for the cultivation of the memory," a tall blonde was saying to a shorter blonde by her side, dressed in yellow, who wasn't paying the slightest attention for she was interested in the filling of a large frappe bowl. "Tra-la-la," she sang in a clear soprano voice, "Come, I think I'll get some frappe." So off they both walked, leaving the Senior alone. She wasn't long alone, however, for soon a little lady, dressed in lavender, touched her arm, and with a foreign accent said, "I'm glad you have not missed this *oppor-tunity* for spending a pleasant afternoon. I think it will do you good, my child."

Just then a Junior called them in to refreshments, and they went in to enjoy a bountiful supply of bananas and salted peanuts. The Senior noticed that the tall teacher in the light blue princess helped herself freely to the peanuts, and heard her say, "You know I've just learned to love peanuts in the last week or two. I've had to take *so* many away from the girls, and I couldn't bear to see them wasted." The Senior laughed convulsively behind her handkerchief—choked—and—

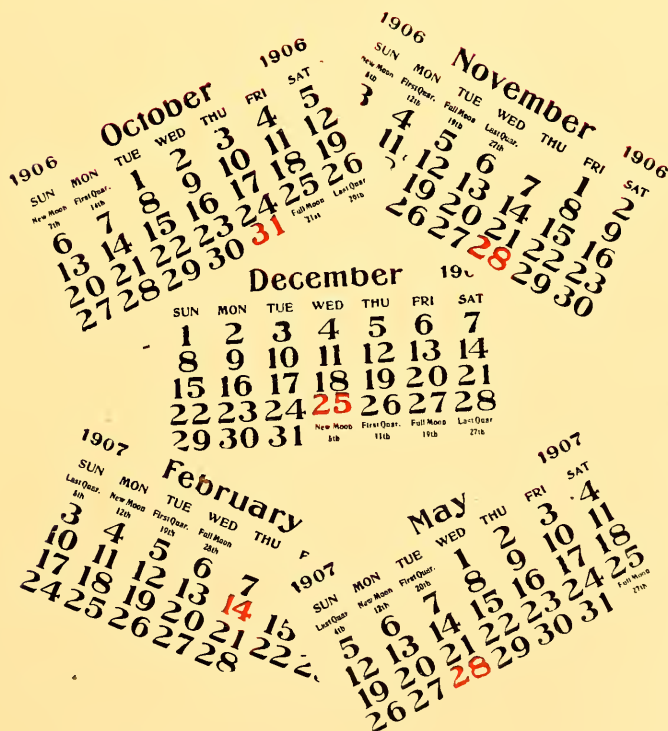
"What an absurd dream!" she gasped, starting up and rubbing her eyes, then laughingly added, "A dream reception is better than none."

A poet there was cleped Chaucer,
The fynest you ever saw, sir;
His spellin' it was poor,
'Twas incorrect for sure,
'Till Roosevelt made it the law, sir.

Red Letter Days

at

Ward







JUNGHERMAN AND

RUSSIA













Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority

(Founded in 1894, Nashville, Tenn.)

Colors:

Light Blue and Purple.

Flower:

Violet.

Yell:

Delta Sigma, Delta Sigma!

Mazette, Mazette!

Dixie, Dixie, Dixie, Dixie!

Dum Vivimus, Vivamus!

Officers

ELISE MARSHALL.....	<i>Grand High Mogul</i>
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BETHA TURNER	LOUISE WATKINS

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MRS. RICHARD DAKE	



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VICE-REGENT.

QUAESTOR

LEONA HENDERSON

1907

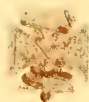
DELTA
SIGMA
ALPHA.
CHAPTER.

MARGARET DAVENPORT.

BETHA TURNER.

THUSS.







Delta Delta Fraternity



Alpha Chapter

Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Lynchburg, Va.

Beta Chapter

Founded 1903
Ward Seminary
Nashville, Tenn.

Fratres in Urbe

MRS. JOHN THOMPSON, JR.
ETHEL CHAPPELL

Roll of 1907

VIRGINIA BRANSFORD
LAURA HICKERSON
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LOUISE LINDSAY

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THUSS





Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority

Nashville, Tennessee

Colors:

Red and White.

Flower:

American Beauty.

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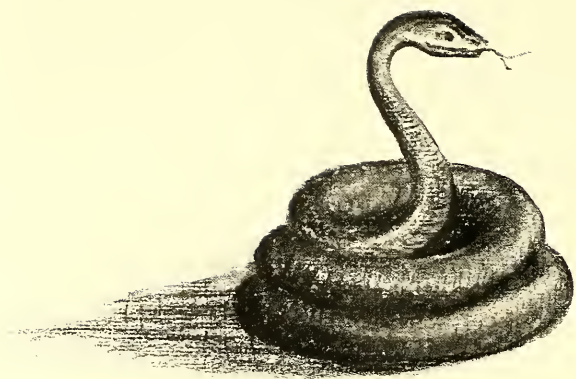
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Alpha Chapter

National Park Seminary
Forest Glenn, Md.







The Argonauts

(Founded February 23, 1903.)



Colors: Purple and Gold.

Flower: Iris.

Motto: "Honor binds us."

Sorores in Urbe

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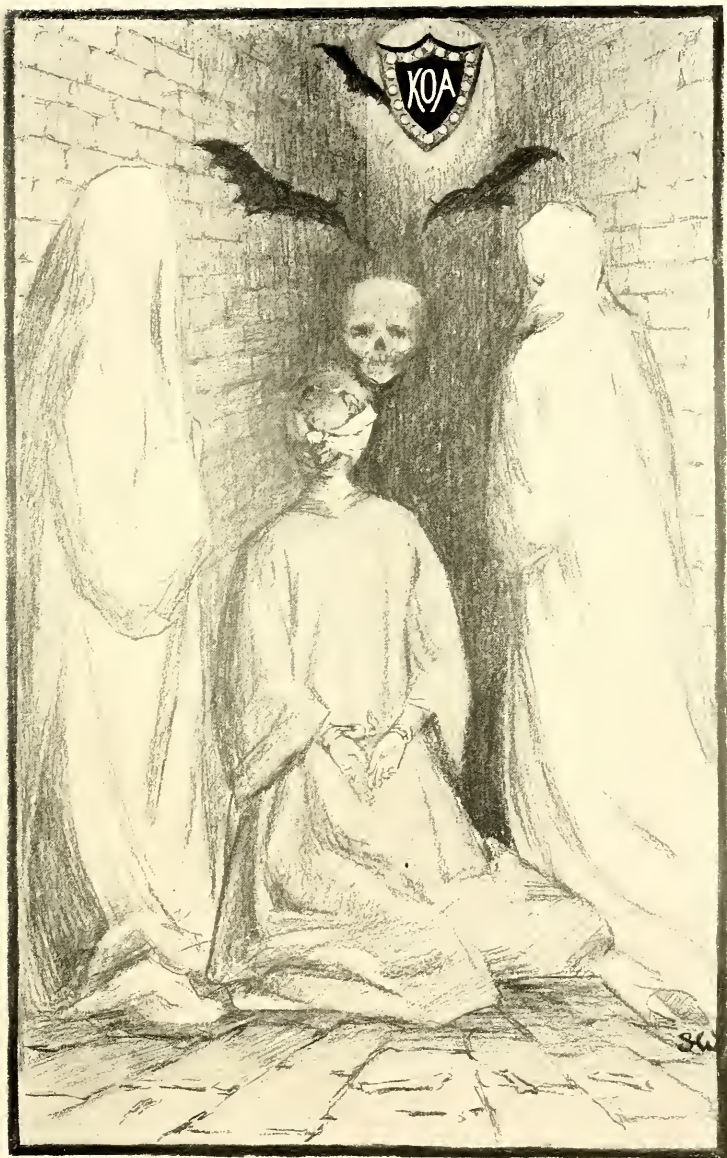
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KATHERINE EDWARDS
NELLA PATTERSON







Kappa Omicron Alpha Sorority



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BERTHA BUTLER
IDA CAMPBELL
LUTIE PATTON
ELEANOR ROBERTSON
ETHEL SHELLEY
SUSIE WINSTEAD







Phi Delta Tau Sorority

Colors: Black and Gold.

Flower: Rose.

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SECRETARY

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PHI DELTA TAU
SORORITY

Huss-





Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Fraternity

Nashville, Tennessee.

Colors:

Crimson and Silver.

Flower:

White Carnation.

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ARLET BASCOM.....	<i>Business Secretary</i>
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NELLIE REDDISH

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HALLIE HARWOOD

ANNIE HAWKINS

LELIA WILSON

JOSEPHINE RICHARDS

Chapter Roll

<i>Alpha</i> —State Normal School.....	Farmville, Va.
<i>Beta</i> —Louisburg Seminary.....	Louisburg, W. Va.
<i>Gamma</i> —Woman's College.....	Columbia, S. C.
<i>Delta</i> —Mary Baldwin Seminary.....	Staunton, Va.
<i>Epsilon</i> —Fanquier Institute.....	Warrenton, Va.
<i>Sigma</i> —East Radford.....	Virginia.
<i>Zeta</i> —Fairmont Seminary.....	Washington, D. C.
<i>Eta</i> —Ward Seminary.....	Nashville, Tenn.
<i>Iota</i> —Sweet Brier Institute.....	Virginia







Sigma Iota Chi Sorority

Nashville, Tennessee.

Colors:

Purple and Gold.

Flower:

Violet.

Motto:

Dens—Libertas—Sex.

Chapter Roll

Alpha—St. James-Xavier.

Beta—Winchester, Tennessee, Normal School.

Gamma—Ward Seminary, Nashville.

Delta—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Zeta—Belmont College, Nashville.

Epsilon—Hannah Moore Academy, Maryland.

Eta—N. C. S., Washington, D. C.

Theta—S. B. I., Sweetbriar, Va.

Iota—University of California.

Sorores in Urbe

POLLY GRIGSBY

MRS. CHAS. A. MOORE, JR.

BESSIE LEE SPERRY

ANNA EASTMAN

Roll of 1907

LOUISE BENNETT.....	'08	LOUISE RHEA.....	'07
MILDRED BUFORD.....	'07	SARA ROBERTSON.....	'07
PATTI CALHOUN.....	'09	SARA LOUISE RODES.....	'07
MARY CORNELIA GIBSON.....	'08	NELSON SAVAGE.....	'08
RACHEL HOWELL.....	'08	SARAH SPERRY.....	'07
MARGARET HOYTE.....	'08	MARY SPERRY.....	'08
GEORGIE HUME.....	'09	LOUISE STUBBLEFIELD.....	'08
MARIAN McTYEIRE.....	'08	NELLIE WADDEY.....	'07
HELEN NELSON.....	'08	MARGARET WARNER.....	'07
JENNIE D. WORKE.....	'09		





Beta Chi Omega Sorority



Colors:

Red and White.

Flower:

Red Carnation.

Members

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HELEN CHAPPELL

LILLIE MAI BATES

DOROTHY CRIDDLE

WILLIE RUTH DAVIDSON

SARAH GOODPASTURE

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JESSIE HEARN

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LUCILLE ALLEN



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WILLIE RUTH DAVIDSON



ELIZABETH RANSOM



LAURA MCBRIDE



GRACE FERGUSON



JESSIE HEARN



ANNETTE NELSON



SARAH GOODPASS



LILLIE MAY BATES

1917

BETA CHI OMEGA SORORITY

TRUSS

Alpha Theta Sigma Sorority

(Founded 1906.)



Colors:

Olive and Gold.

Flower:

Yellow Jasmine.

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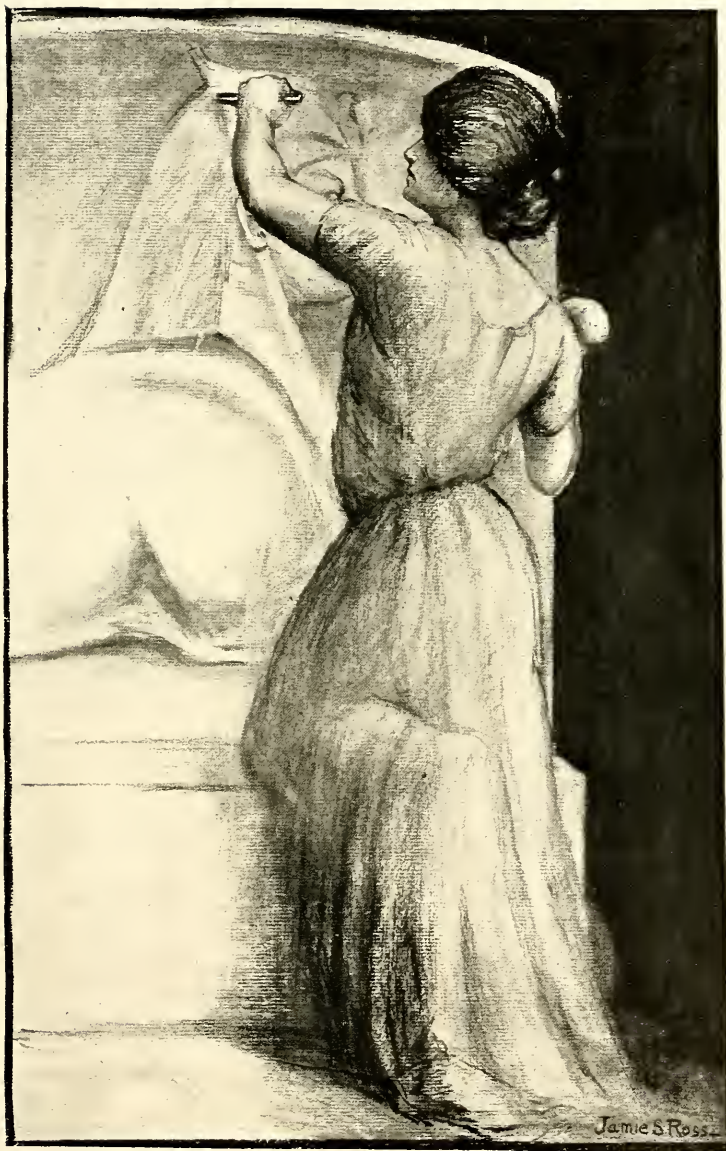


MIRIAM ATKINS

1907

Clubs





Art Club



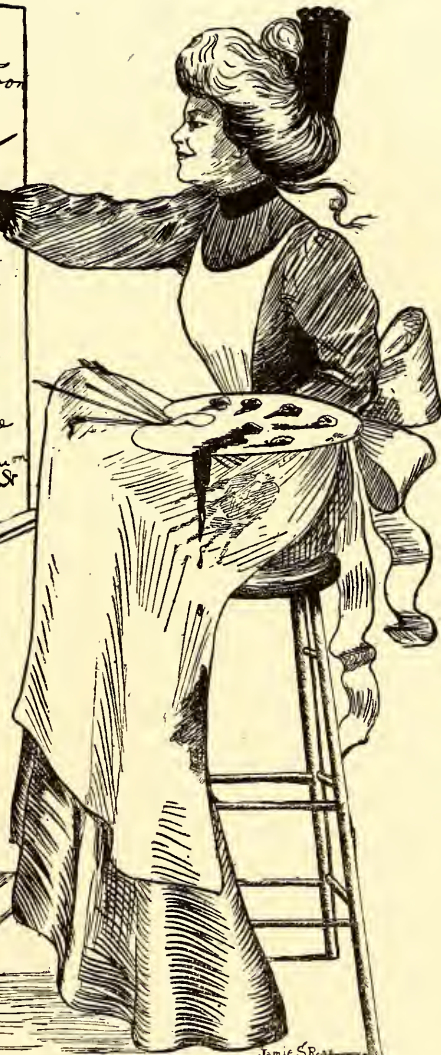
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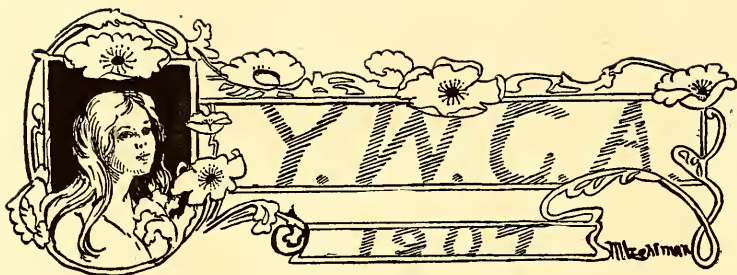
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ANNIE HANER	BERTHA MILLER
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ELISABETH McDEARMON	
MARY BELLE MEADOWS	
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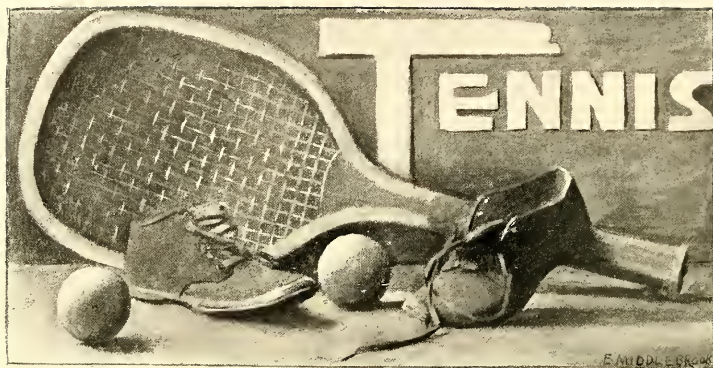
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ANNIE BARTHOLD	EDNA ROBERTSON	MATTIE BURWELL
ELIZABETH HAYS	JEAN BRADFORD	MISS YOUNG,
ANNA BLANTON	ALICE FELLOWS	Umpire.



Basket Ball

Champions

CAPTAIN ELLA CRAIG.....	First Forward
BETTY JO DINGES.....	Second Forward
ALDINA MILLSAPS.....	Center
MARY HENDERSON.....	Center
MIRIAM ATKINS.....	Guard
IRIS FORD.....	Guard

Hercules

CAPTAIN MARY PRICHARD.....	First Forward
LYDIA TALTON.....	Second Forward
JOSIE RAGAN.....	Center
MARGARET MOORE.....	Center
EDITH HAMM.....	Guard
MARY ELLIS.....	Guard

Victors

CAPTAIN ARLET BASCOM.....	First Forward
HAZEL LANE.....	Second Forward
LEILA WILSON.....	Center
ORMIE THOMPSON.....	Center
MATTIE BESS LOADER.....	Guard
JENCY HAWKINS.....	Guard

Varsity

CAPTAIN ANNA TROUT.....	First Forward
MATTIE BURWELL.....	Second Forward
HAZEL THOMPSON.....	Center
JULIA ALLEN.....	Center
BERTHA MILLER.....	Guard
ELLEN MCCALLEN.....	Guard

Substitutes

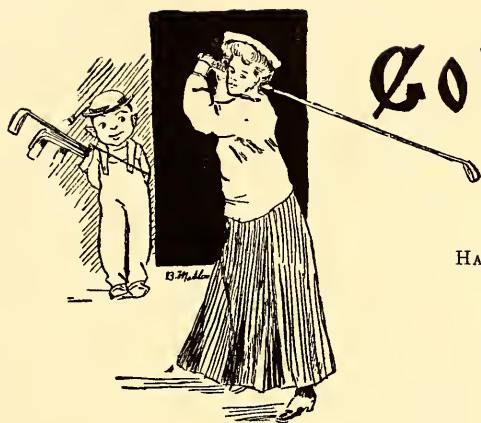
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Flower

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"United we stand,
Divided we fall."

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Colors:

Crimson and White.

Flower:

Cotton Blossom.

Yell:

Roc-a toc-toc!
Sis-a-boom! Bah!
Alabama! Alabama!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

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Flower:

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Colors:

White and Gold.

Flower:

Magnolia.

Motto:

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Texas Club



Colors:

Gold and White.

Flower:

Blue Bonnet.

Motto:

"Than which there is nothing greater on earth."

Yell:

Boo, Bah, Boo!
Texas girls for true!
Gold and White,
Out of sight!
Boo, Bah, Boo!

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Illinois Club



Colors:

Green and Gold.

Flower:

Wheat.

Motto:

"Quality, not quantity."

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Flower:

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Motto:

"E pluribus unum."

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Left Tackle.....	Sheppe
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Right Half.....	Green
Left Half.....	Scruggs
Fullback.....	Jennings
Right End.....	Caldwell
Left End.....	
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I am glad to inform the football enthusiasts that the outlook for this year's football team is one of the best we have had for a long time, as there is some very good new material and almost all of the old stars are back again.

Captain Jennings has already inspired her team with the importance of order and self control, and the team is beginning to improve under her careful enforcement of the rules. We are expecting great things from Captain Jennings, with whose wonderful kicking we are all familiar.

The quarter-back, Thach, bids fair to be good on quarter-back runs, and I think she will run the team well, as she "scans" the line with a practiced eye and immediately detects any "irregularity."

In placing the team Green and Scruggs will be put in at right and left halfback, because neither is a whole without the other. The Blantons are back at their old places, right and left guard—always on the watch.

Sheppe and Jaccard will play right and left tackle, because neither was ever known to let anyone pass. Caldwell will be at right end, but I have not decided who is to play left end yet.

Ross, the new center, is a great ground gainer. She has been known to knock out five men at a time, and for endurance and "stickability" is a strong point in the line.

The team practices from 8:30 to 2:15 five days in the week, and in spite of the seeming slaughter of their opponents, few lasting injuries are inflicted.

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(Every effort will be made to answer all questions if received two weeks before "Iris" goes to press.)

"Wanderer"—Is it at all advisable for a young man, fairly good looking, and of an agreeable nature, to pass the windows of Ward Seminary between twelve-forty-five and one-fifteen P. M.?

We advise you to stay clear of such neighborhood at this time, for it is then the inmates of the Seminary indulge in a half hour recess, and every day many innocent young men of Nashville are way-laid in passing the building. They are not only made to smile sweetly, and tip their hats to any unknown creature in recognition of a sweet bow, and a more fatal wink or smile, but lo, it is often hinted to the unfortunate creature, whosoever he may be, to make tracks to Mrs. Tony, only to spend there his hard-earned coin for chocolate creams, zu-zus, etc., and returning deposit them in the outstretched hands of her who is gracefully (?) balanced on the window sill. Oh, young men of such fate—beware, she is fooling thee.

Eleanor Robertson—Would you be so kind as to tell me the cause of the uproar in the Senior Literature Class when I said Hood wrote the "Tale of a Shirt?"

We fear you are hopeless.

A Junior—What is a Psychology lesson?

The Seniors tell us it is an "experience meeting."

Zette—In Literature I am troubled with the so-called malady—insomnia. Can you suggest a remedy?

Try three minutes of pinches from your next door neighbor, taken until relieved.

Trouble—What is to be most avoided in life?

The Iris staff.

Duck—Could you possibly tell all interested ones why Miss Sara FitzGerald Robertson never appears at school on Monday morning?

You show your ignorance by not knowing that the said Miss Robertson hasn't sufficiently recovered from the "Fifty-seven Varieties" of the day before.

The Ward Query Box

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Twenty-three—Define the term vegetarian?

The name of Lois Ware is a good definition because it is an established truth she is extraordinarily fond of all "Green" things.

Laura Butler—Did Leonardo da Vinci paint Botticelli's Spring? The Humane Society wishes your address.

Inquisitive—Why did Dr. Blanton remove his mustache?
To watch it grow out again.

History of Art Class—Did Giorgione die of a broken heart or of the plague?

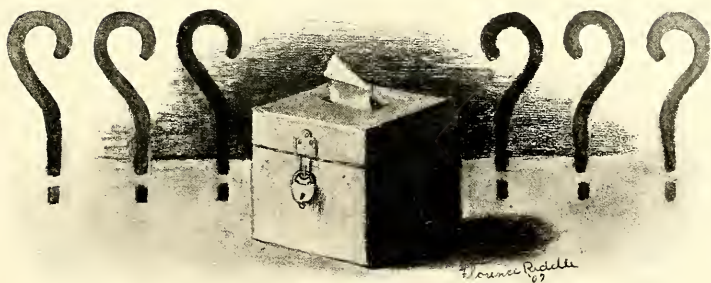
It is generally believed that he died of a broken heart, but was he not then, as poor boys often are, plagued to death?

Slang—What does the expression a "tight wad" mean?
The girl who doesn't subscribe for an Iris.

Miss Green—What will one see in Antwerp?
A lot of Rubens.

Puzzle—Why was Wards ever established?

"Nobody knows the answer
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Through this toilsome school, alas,
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To our suffering sister friend,
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Nor delay it, for 'tis plain
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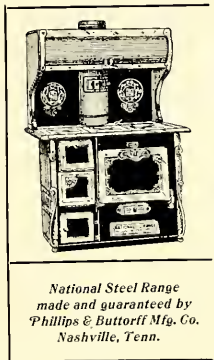
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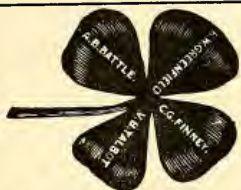


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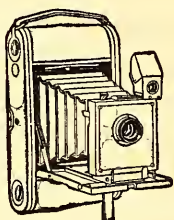
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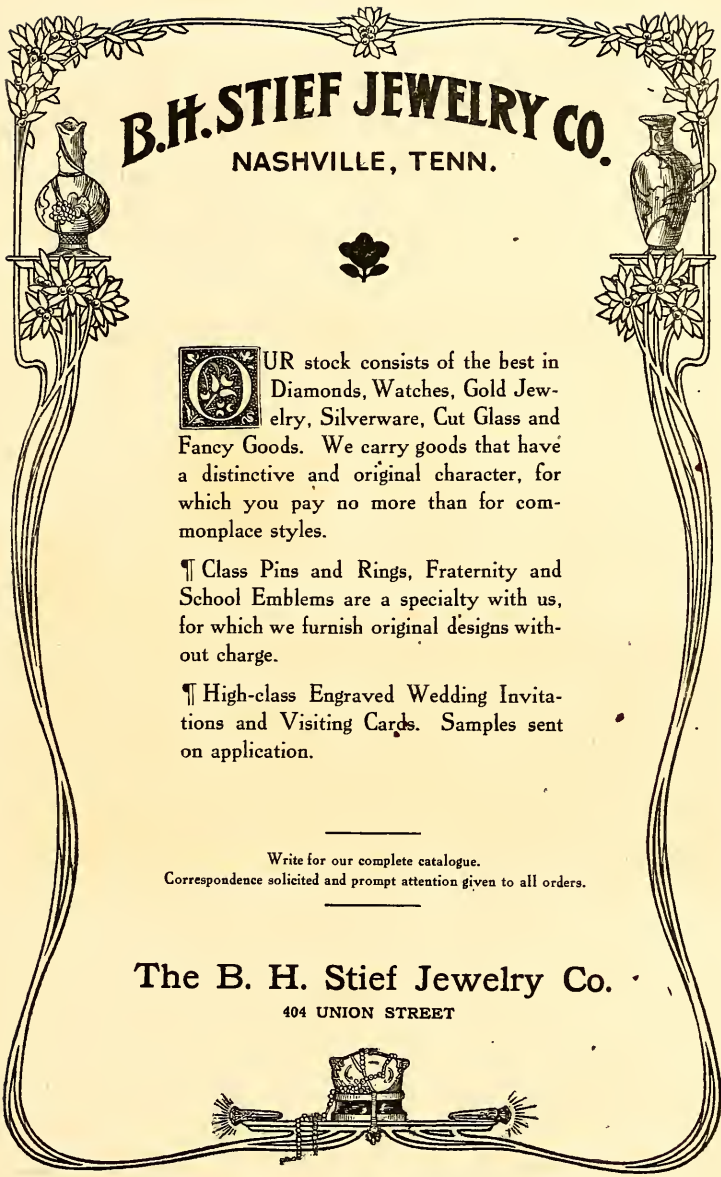


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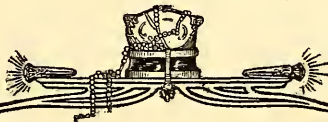
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