Dead

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Week

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Seniors Lead Prep School With 20 On Honor Roll

Twenty seniors, sixteen juniors, ten sophomores and six freshmen were named on the third month honor roll in the Preparatory School.

The seniors included: Joan Anderson, 4 A's, 1 A+; Minnie Carter Bailey, Betty Ann Baker, Judith Brandon, Jean Brown, Hazel Cockrill, Norma Evers, Mary Elizabeth Feemster, Peggy Freeman, Barbara Goldberg, Alice Hart, 2 A's, 3 A+'s; Jane Haynes, Mildred Joy, Katha Knode, Marilyn Osborn, 5 A's; Constance Pearson, 4 A's, Ann Scott, Eleanor Seavey, 2 A's, 2 A+'s; Nancy Sherick and Anne Warnock.

Ann Bissell, Jane Bowen, Nancy Dean Carter, 3 A's, 2 A+'s; Betty Ruth Davis, Jane Elam, Suzanne Gould, 3 A's, 2 A+'s; Bettye Gwaltney, Jean Hager, Page Hart, 4 A's, 1 A+; Lavinia Jones, Mary Ann Keefe, Ilo Lorenz, Martha Sanders, 4 A's; Adine Wallace, Mary Williams and Mary Winn were named on the junior list.

The sophomores included: Mary Louise Bard, Julia Cain, Florence Carpenter, Mary Elaine Jones, Monica Joy, Joan Kampmeier, 4 A's; Helen Keith, Sara Lee Middleton, 3 A's, 2 A+'s; Mary Catherine Moody and Caroline Morgan, 3 A's, 2 A+'s.

Mary Douglas, Nan Haile, Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Gene Allen Kennedy, Patricia Potter and Ellen Warner were listed on the freshman honor roll.

TOPS Launches Recruiting Drive

This week TOPS (Training Offered for Patriotic Service) launched its first recruiting drive, with stations in Middle March conducted by a boarding committee consisting of Betty Windsor, Sara Beth Hughes, June Ritchie, Mary Elizabeth Feemster and Betty Brooker, and in the tea room, Jane Lawrence and Margaret Burk were in charge of the recruiting for the day students. Very original and clever posters and designs were employed. Many girls have enlisted.

The new recruits, or privates, will drill on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 7:30 for the boarders, and on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 8:30 for the day students. On Fridays at 8:30, all will drill.

The cadets, who have already had several months' training, will conduct programs for the recruits, with Garnett Gayle in charge. Also the cadets will inspect the quarters of the new girls.

First Aid courses began Thursday evening at 7:30.

Program of Historical Society Features Rose

Kenneth Rose, director of the violin department at Ward-Belmont, read a paper on "Musical Nashville, 1830-1840," before the Tennessee Historical Society Tuesday evening, January 12, in the War Memorial Building.

After the discussion, Mr. Rose, in collaboration with Mrs. John Trotwood Moore, state librarian, exhibited over forty pieces of rare Nashville music.

Your Inquirin' Reporter

'Marry the Man!' Cry W.-B. Femmes Of '43 in Latest Poll of Ambition

Resolutions are okay if, as has been said by many far greater thinkers than ye HYPHEN staff, you keep them. However, a very sapient plan is not to make any and just to wish for something and hope that by the grace of no effort on your part you'll get it.

Two of ye HYPHEN's star (?) reporters got out and quizzed the public on this question: What are your ambitions for 1943?

POLLY BASS: "To zip up last year's skirt."

SONIA WHITE: "Doodle around with bugs." (Zoology—no doubt!)

ANNE MASSIE: "Get out of algebra and pass it."

LOU GRAHAM: "To have one of the fortunes I tell come true."

VIRGINIA McCLUNG: "To think nothing of climbing three flights of stairs in Hall."

SHIRLEY BARTLETT: "To have Mrs. Bob Ferguson on all my calling cards." (Ohhhhh bliss!)

DEANIE WALLACE: "To remember which red cap I give my bag to so I won't look all over the station for the *wrong* one!"

JEAN HOWERTON: "To be Miss Five by Five!"

NANCY HILL: "Graduate from Ward-Belmont."

MARY CROW: "I hope to have a romance—which will be mutual."

SUE THOMPSON: "Be a riveter."

MARTHA DAVIS: "Get married."

HAZEL COCKRILL: "Move to Atlanta, so I can be near Tom."

(Continued on page 3)

W.-B. Students Guests Of Fort Worth Alumnae

Betty Jo Copeland, Georgema Rominger and Charlotte Greene, Ward-Belmont students from Ft. Worth, Texas, were honor guests at a breakfast given by the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Club of Ft. Worth on Tuesday, December 29, at the Ft. Worth Club. Mrs. E. M. Pate is the club's new president.

OPA Leader Urges 'Accept Rationing'

Mrs. Marron Lyndon outlined the finer points of price control, rationing, and conservation in chapel on Monday, January 11, in her talk entitled "Work of the O.P.A."

"The American people need training in these three things," said Mrs. Lyndon, "and they must learn that rationing is a positive weapon in war time."

As an example of the effects of conservation, she cited the fact that Eddie Rickenbacker was saved by a rubber raft.

Mrs. Lyndon expressed the belief that rationing is a challenge—"Can we make the transition from abundance to curtailment?"

"Accept rationing," she urged, "understand it and comply with it."

Mohead, Travis Head Dance Club

Officers of the newly formed dance club include: president, Jean Mohead; vice-president, Edna Jane Travis; and secretary, Ann Diehl. Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney is the club sponsor.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon, January 19. Edna Jane Travis will give a vivid description of Anna Pavlova's life and character. "Dance-formation, Please," in which all members may participate, will also be a feature of the program.

At a recent meeting of the club movies of Ward-Belmont May Days of the past were shown.

Contralto, Ballet Booked at Ryman

The Ryman Auditorium in Nashville has scheduled for the month of January two outstanding performances.

On Wednesday evening, January 20, Marian Anderson, colored contralto, will appear. All that can be said of her has been said: "Fathomless," "Moving," "Priestess of Song," "Greatest of our time." Critics everywhere hail her as possessing an art which grows deeper and richer with the years. Those who have seen her once return a second and third time.

The famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is to be in Nashville on Friday, January 22. The tradition of this corps de ballet springs directly from the days of the great Diaghileff, Russian ballet. The group is under the direction of Leonide Massine, who was associated with Nijinsky during the time of the old ballet. It is a collection of the world's greatest dancers in the most brilliant spectacle ever seen on the modern stage.

Tickets for these performances may be purchased in the bookstore at $1.10 up.

Ensign Sehmann Supervises Athletics of WAVES in Iowa



Miss Betty Jane Sehmann, former physical education instructor, now with the WAVES at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Jean Donnell and Bonnie Osmundson enjoyed an extra special treat during the holidays of spending an evening with Ensign Sehmann—our former "Miss Tillie" who is now in the WAVES and located at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Conversation was full speed ahead between their interest in WAVES and "Miss Tillie's" eagerness to hear about W.-B. and TOPS.

Ensign Sehmann and about twenty other commissioned officers went to Cedar Falls and started the ball rolling in a new training school. Of course, her main duty is to supervise the athletics. Another duty of hers is to plan a daily schedule for each of the sixteen battalions.

The new recruits were studying hard that night because that morning hand books had been issued. They have the same manual as our sailors. The Officer of the Day is in charge and all information is reported to her.

Recruits as well as officers are expected to have any exposed surface of their quarters spotlessly clean—even window sills, picture molding and door tops. They are also marked down if one drop of water is visible on the fixtures in the bathroom. Every floor is watched for any noise and these girls are relieved every two hours during the night. Each recruit is interviewed as to the section of the country in which she would prefer to be stationed and the type of work she would like to be engaged in.

Efficiency is the major topic stressed, and for an example: "when you are through with your fountain pen, it is not left on the desk, but is pinned on your coat ready for use."

The only regulation regarding hair is that it must not touch the coat collar, and fingernail polish is permissable.

So with a clothes brush in one hand (to keep that immaculate appearance), Ensign Sehmann bid the girls goodbye and sent a "hello" to W.-B. and all the girls.

Dr. Hill Emphasizes Adequacy of God

At the first Ward-Belmont church service of the new year on Sunday, January 10, Dr. John L. Hill, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Seminary, took as a topic for his sermon "The Adequacy of God."

Dr. Hill stated the necessity for someone on whom we can entirely rely.

"It is a mistake to look to anybody but the adequate Christ for the achievements of life," he declared.

In closing, Dr. Hill asserted that, because life dulls our vision, we need to turn to the hills to sharpen it.

Five Receive Riding Club Bids

The Nashville Junior Riding Club has extended invitations of honorary membership to several Ward-Belmont horsewomen. They are: Karin Larson, of Pontiac, Mich., president of the Turf and Tanbark Club, and an Osiron; Bonnie Osmundson, an Agora, from Perry, Iowa, and well-known rider and exhibitor of horses from Bon-Ru stables; Betty Arthur, Cleveland, Ohio, and member of the Agora Club; Betty Baxter, an X. L. from Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mary Jane Learned, of Memphis, Tenn., and a member of the F. F. Club. These girls have demonstrated outstanding ability in horsemanship.

Follow the F. F.'s!

The F. F. Club has given over its meeting of next week to go to the Green Room and wrap surgical dressings. This spirit is commendable. All possible help is needed. Again we urge you to take your spare moments and help in this great cause. THESE BANDAGES MUST BE SENT TO OUR FIGHTING FORCES.

Middles Make Plans For Spring Events

The Senior-Middle class, at two meetings on January 7 and 14, respectively, elected a new sergeant-at-arms, made plans for Senior-Middle Week and for the banquet which they will give for the Seniors in the spring.

Polly Bass, an X. L., is the new sergeant-at-arms. Mary Margaret Neal was elected chapel speaker for the Senior-Middle chapel program. Shirley Juhan will preside as toastmistress at the banquet.

The class also chose three athletic managers who are: Gwen Jardine, bowling; Nicki Nicol, basketball; Barbara Hess, swimming.

Editorial Comment

If You Think Rationing Is Tough—

Pictures of our soldiers fighting in New Guinea have been sent back to this country. These men look grim and weary. Their clothing is ragged and torn and many of them are bare-footed. They have been through perhaps the worst fighting the world has yet witnessed. No longer would they look military in a parade. But these men are doing a task and doing it well. They are not conscious of what they are wearing or other superficial things. They are, however, conscious of winning this war.

Americans back home who complain because clothes may be rationed or because they can no longer obtain the styles or varieties of clothes to which we have so long been accustomed, PROBABLY DO NOT RATE VERY HIGH WITH THE AMERICANS IN NEW GUINEA.

Need Unrest Foster Rash Acts?

There is a quotation hidden away somewhere in the Aeneid of the master-poet, Vergil, which bears this fragment at the end, ". . . and man's lot touches man's heart." The old Roman didn't intend his quotation to mean that man is continually pitying himself and is dissatisfied with his lot, but that connotation is excellent in this case.

There is a great deal of unrest in the world today. Unrest among political parties, among the social classes, unrest among students perhaps most of all. Now, if ever, is the time that the student has no cause to be disquiet.

To use the timeworn phrase "with conditions as they are" young people should appreciate (how can they be made to see?) everything they have. It is foolish for them to ask their parents to allow them to quit school merely because they are discontented. It is even more foolish for their parents to permit them to do such an unwise thing. Besides losing their credits they are flagrantly wasting money at a time when money should be guarded and every penny counted.

To consider the student's side, just what are the grounds for this uprooting and shifting? Is she lazy? Is this only a phase of adolescence precipitated by the warlike atmosphere pervading the world? Certainly people everywhere are affected thus. But need one be carried away entirely and give herself up to the wave of hysteria? Maybe the solution lies in discussion and maybe not. For "It rains into the sea and still the sea is salt."

1943 Offers Golden Opportunity

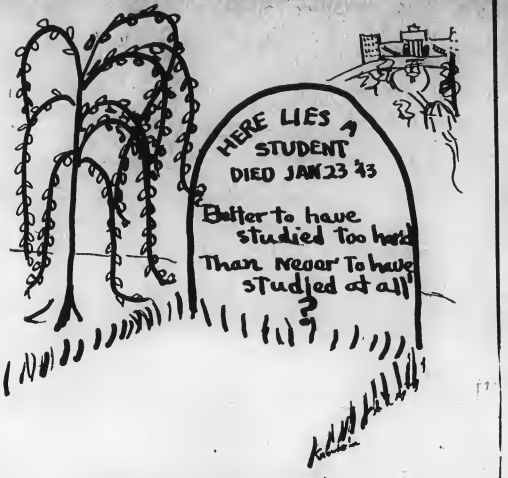
Once again we are confronted with the golden opportunity of a new year. That's one of the remarkable things about life—we are able to profit by our mistakes. For life gives us the chance to renew our ideals and aims at the end of a twelve month period.

It is useless and silly to make resolutions which you do not intend to keep. There is really no need to resolve anything; just concentrate on what you want to do to improve your character or life. You'll find it much more satisfactory than taking a deep breath and making a resolution to do a certain thing if it kills you. Human nature isn't that way, for "the flesh is weak."

What the year will bring none of us knows, but we are certain of one thing. That is, we will do our best to make it a full year in every way. It may call for more sacrifices on our part but what does it matter when we consider the worth of what we are fighting for—the right to be able to change our lives by our own free will and not be obliged to follow the dictates of another human being?

Perhaps in another year this war will be terminated and we may once again resume our lives in the old way. This we do know, after the war we'll not settle back into our familiar rut of complacency.

The year 1943 will give us a broader scope of life and a better understanding of human nature that will fit us to take our place in the world. With these two aims in view, we can say at the end of this year that we have truly accomplished something.



(Editor's Note: ? ?)

D'ja Know? Spring Is Approaching—(If It Can Penetrate the "Inky Uck")

We had a spring in Nashville—once—an honest-to-goodness one, we betcha—let's see, 'twas back in 1849 before the days of the Chattanooga Choo Choo and Carter's Little Liver Pills. Time was when the sun came up in Dixie before noon and we even had a moon at night. However, with our present atmosphere consisting of one part pea soup and two parts "inky uck" that drips from trees and slides down your throat, the average citizen may wonder whether or not we have lil' twinkle stars and such.

Though this may be a bit premature we wanted you to know we will go through a certain period called by Webster "the season of Spring." Just didn't want it to slip up on ya—bein' as you really can't see it comin' thru all the fog an' goo.

Spring in Nashville is heralded by a strange new desire to loaf at the Chatterbox at oftener intervals, lie on the grass—where the sun ought to shine—sleep longer in classes, spend more nights lookin' where the stars oughta twinkle, etc. Only by these symptoms may you know that spring is approaching.

Another forerunner of spring is May Day rehearsals and that fateful (we ain't kiddin') day when yo' costume, such as it is, is fitted—for now's the time when Ward-Belmont lovelies are in their prime.

Who can deny spring is indeed—even in Nashville—a glorious season—so just keep checkin' those days "ofen" yo' lil' calendar and before you know it spring will have sprung!

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Virginia Ariel Hoak, alias "Binge," was born December 30, 1922, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Last year she was president of the Senior-Middle class and this year the Agora Club is under her capable leadership.



"Binge" Hoak

Binge declares that there is no place like W.-B. and only wishes it were a four-year college so she could stay here longer.

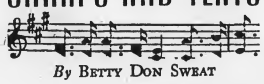
The man in her life at this point is one Mickey, a lieutenant in the army, who is in Hawaii at the present.

A natural born sportswoman, Binge made her club baseball, basketball and hockey teams last year. She won her W.-B. letter in swimming and this fall made second hockey varsity.

The friendly brunette is especially interested in journalism and after graduating from Ward-Belmont she plans to enter Iowa University to pursue her study in that field.

Binge is a natural born leader, the main reason for this attribute being her sincerity and friendliness. Everyone who knows her (and who doesn't?) loves her.

SHARPS AND FLATS



By Betty Don Sweat

Probably the most disliked person in the whole army is the bugler, poor man. This soldier carries no rating, no specialist's pay, not even a badge for his uniform, but the reveille must be sounded, so some unfortunate fellow has to be bugler. Routine bugle calls begin at 6:20 a.m. and the last one must be blown at 11 p.m. A bugler's main duty is to give instructions to the troops, and these instructions may range from a mess call to a cavalry charge.

The life of a bugler is not quite as hard as it sounds, for actually one man's turn as bugler only comes around every ten days or so because there are a great number of buglers in each camp.

The bugler has been the butt of thousands of jokes, but he has also been the hero of a battle. In the Bible we find that Gideon, eager to capture the Midianites, devised a plan by which to overcome them. He gave each of his 300 men a trumpet, and at a given signal he had them all blow at once. The loud blast from the buglers' horns was so terrifying that the enemy ran away in a panic and thus, the buglers won the battle.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Mail Trouble

He: I've been getting threatening letters through the mail. Isn't there a law against that?"

Postoffice Inspector: "Of course there is. It's a very serious offense to send threatening letters. Have you any idea who's doing it?"

He: "Sure, the Goldale Furniture Company!"

—*Thomansian.*

Bushy

Bewildered Professor (on looking into hairbrush): "Guess I need a shave!"

—*Highlander.*

Whose Fault?

"Why are you making faces at that bulldog," said the mother.

Small child (wailing): "He started it!"

Dedicated to the Morons

A young one was watching his moron girl fran play the piano, "I can play by ear," he boasted. "So can I," she replied, "but I get the darndest headaches that way."

—*Danamos.*

Perm?

Mary had a little lamb
His fleece was white as snow
Until she brought him to Nashville . . .
And now look at the darn thing!!

Henpecked!

"I don't mind washing dishes for you," wailed the lady's husband, "and I will even sweep the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribbons through my nightshirt just to fool the baby."

—*Firebox.*

Trade

He: "What would I have to give you for one little kiss?"

She: "Chloroform."

—*Joker.*

Mistake

Are you a college man?

No, a horse just stepped on my hat!

His Business!

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you dear," his Mother whispered . . .

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly!

—*Lantern.*

Absentminded Prof

Have you heard the latest about the absentminded professor? Well, he slammed his wife and kissed the door!

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Eleanor Nance . . . . . Editor
Jean Howerton . . . . . Associate Editor
Margaret Burk . . . . . Day Student Editor
Bonnie Osmundson . . . . . Feature Editor
Ellen Oswald . . . . . News Editor
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Martha Fisher . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Pat Smith, Berniece Erwin, Patti Anderson, Louise Lasseter, Mildred Genet, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Frances Giugliano, Nancy Hart, Mary Amerine, Betty Bomar Cleveland.

Typists

Dorothy Elliott, Rosamond Meriwether, Polly Bass.

'Dear Diary' Reveals Days 'n Nights of Fun 'n Frolic

Dear Diary:

December 17—Was the first to arrive from school—4 a. m.—lovely trip! Breezed around town after I made myself up and saw everybody—most of the crowd came in and we drank cokes all day and night! Saw Dick and he brightened up a bit—!

December 22—Well, I'm doing all right — (better than that!) — Dick came through with a date and so did Thomas—so I split the difference—you understand, Diary, don't you?—I'm afraid Dick doesn't!

December 25—I guess I had the cards stacked against Mr. Claus because I sure raked in a pile—good or not! Furthermore, he came through with that white Christmas—and we made those sleigh bells jingle!

December 29—Well, to be or not to be—Richard or Thomas for the last dance of '42? I tossed a small piece of copper and—well, according to the 4th dimension, it's that cadet I met at the Air Base last night!

December 31—Whatta time! Jack is just tops—at least, I'm in a spin! Well, it looks like he's my main resolution for '43!—four dates before I leave—surely I can do *quite well* with that much time!

January 4—Bid them all farewell. Gathered up my bundles and with dear Richard's aid, boarded the slow freight back to Tennessee. "Home, Sweet Home"—no place like it!

January 5—Back again right where we left off! It all seems like a dream now! And of all things—I got a letter tonight from Jack—which made English much easier to understand! But ohh—that Dead Week and exams—can I survive? (Why, sure!)

Faculty Briefs—

Miss Mildred Ritchie, foods instructor in the College department, was married to Mr. Thomas B. Sims on December 16, 1942, at New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Sims is connected with the Glaser Construction Company. Mrs. Sims will join him, at the end of the semester, in Lafayette, Louisiana, where they will reside.

Miss Alma Hollinger, biology instructor, underwent a serious operation at the Vanderbilt University Hospital during the Christmas holidays. She is now convalescing in the infirmary.

Mrs. Sam H. Hay, Heron Hall house mother, is now in the General Hospital recovering from the flu.

Former Dance Teacher To Get Overseas Duty

Sarah Jeter, well-known former Nashville dancer, Ward-Belmont graduate and at one time instructor of the dance at Ward-Belmont, has been accepted by the American Red Cross for duty overseas, and will report to Washington, D. C., for a three-weeks' training period on January 25.

Miss Jeter, who has been visiting friends in Nashville, said that she will be a member of a club mobile, a service only recently started by the Red Cross, and while she stated that she does not yet know what her duties will include, the units will work from service clubs, and that she is required to know motor mechanics, operations and blackout driving.

For the past two years, she has been making her home in New York City, where she studied advertising and recently won a scholarship to the American School of Design. She has also been studying radio code.

Your Inquirin' Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

BESS HUNT: "Elope."

JANE LAWRENCE: "Move to Sewanee — next door to the Phi house."

MADELYN ANDERSON: "Recapture that Sigma Chi pin I had for two days."

ANNE CORE: "Make an A in Spanish."

SARA MORTON: "I want to get married, but I won't."

MARGARET LEMLEY: "I want to go to the University of Tennessee."

RENITA ROGERS: "I'd like to join the WAAC."

JO CONN: "I want to continue my college work."

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

"Hold that train!" was the universal frantic screech of all boarders as they made that last mad dash for the train . . . the train station is hardly the place to scatter your hats around, is it, "Little Bass"?

We can all breathe a sigh of relief now as Marnie and Pop have made up . . . chalk up two dozen roses for the gal.

Well, Gwen did take the ring, so now George is a happy guy.

For ten easy lessons on how to win your wings and keep your romance flying, see Baird . . . she has a collection of wings. . . . How does she keep all her men straight?

Winky Andrews reports a super vacation! Who is he?

Dottie Webster just can't see her way clear to accept the offer of the Princeton dances . . . we wonder why?

"Set thy seal upon mine heart as a seal upon thine arm, for jealousy is as strong as the grave, the coals thereof are coals of fire which hath a most vehement flame." These words have been repeated over and over again this past week while asking very important questions. . . . Get Vickie Vickers to tell you about that all-important telephone call from New York that was prophesied for her.

Something new has been added in the way of engagement rings. . . . For further information on Annapolis miniature rings see Becky Orr (outstanding star of "Patience") . . . she must have sung her way into his heart.

That is a mighty shiny new pair of silver Army Air Corps wings that Jacque Smith is sporting these days. . . . Sherry also has a pair of wings, only they were Rennie's of the R. A. F.

There certainly are a lot of fraternity pins in evidence since the holidays . . . two sweethearts of Sigma Chi are Dewitt Long and Nelda Major.

Berniece Erwin is wearing the Malta Cross of A. T. O. . . . Albert, you know. . . . Jealousy rears its head as Henry may breeze up from Memphis to renew a summer romance.

Kathy Hagan is just "out of this world" since George gave her his Phi pin . . . ain't love wonderful?

Well, Johnnie and Phil have at last set June the fourteenth as the day they promise "to love, honor, and obey." . . . Phil gave her a beautiful compact with their names engraved on it. . . . Best of luck to you both.

Miss Bette Browne under the direction of Miss Rosslyn Crane will present a program of classical music Saturday night featuring such old favorites as "Eskimo Nell" and "Home on the Range." . . . She will give an encore of several dance numbers which she picked up while in Moscow several years ago . . . (the Ballet Russe, you know). Then a few pieces of Stokowski's orchestra will accompany Miss Browne . . . to the door!

Flash! The object of Lulu's affection has changed from Fred S. to Worty . . . "off with the old and on with the new."

Who was that glamorous "five-letter" man from North Carolina that Dinky Lasseter dated last week?

Joslin has added Pappy's Peabody Demonstration School ring to her already abundant collection of personal loot.

Thought for the week:

"Early to bed,
Early to rise
Doesn't give one much time
Outdoors at night."



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SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

It hardly seems possible that we've been home and are back again on the old grind. It seems like ages since we boarded that train for home and our vacation activities. Most of us had plenty of these activities to occupy us and still found time for our recreation and exercising.

Some people took to walking so as to save gas and rubber. There's nothing like a nice long walk on a cold winter morning in December as you plow through snow drifts on your way to here or there, especially the part which comes after you're nearly frozen to death and need to thaw out. Ice-skating got its share of vacationists, as well as skiing. Many of the Northerners had quite a time getting back in the swing of it, but once they did, everything went along very smoothly. There was an aftermath to skating, too. Rosy cheeks, a few (?) stiff muscles, and a desire to stand instead of sit seemed to take the front.

After going to bowling classes here at school for two weeks, we were fairly well prepared for the alleys at home. There was the switch from two-holed balls to the three-holed balls, getting used to the unfamiliar sight of men on the bowling alleys. Many of the girls have been talking about their scores and many more have been quite silent on the subject. I can't imagine why, can you!

Horses were in style this winter as compared with last year. It was a common, a little unusual, but common, sight to see a sleigh complete with bells and harness going down the streets of small towns. Maybe by summer we'll all be driving around in buggies, who knows?

Some of our swimmers live down South and have been doing their swimming and sun tanning while at home. A few of them even got to play tennis and golf.

Since we've returned to campus, I've seen Miss Drew out in the riding ring quite often exercising the horses. She seems to be having a good time doing it and it makes everyone anxious for the time this spring when we'll be back in the saddles again.

Speaking of bowling classes, those of last week had something new and different in the way of teaching. The girls were up against only one pin which was moved to several different positions on the alley. It's really surprising as to the many different types of bowlers we have here at school. Some use a long, slow curve; others a swift down-the-middle and 'bowl-'em-over' ball. Some take five steps, others take three. And of course, there are those who are right-handed and those who are left-handed. When the tournament comes along, we'll have a chance to see the best in everything and take our choice of styles.

Exams are coming and everyone will be busier than usual because of studying, but after all is over and done, the two winter tournaments start and get well under way. These are the basketball and bowling tournaments. With so many new girls doing well in the different fields, there should be some wonderful players strolling around the gym building.

Come on now, you all, and let's see how many of you can make your letters in these sports and get varsity letters on the side.

Jan Sheetz Weds Hutchens During Christmas Holidays

Beverly Sheetz (Jan), a member of the 1943 Senior class and an F. F., was married to Robert Linville Hutchens on Saturday afternoon, December 26, at Wesley Memorial Church in High Point, North Carolina.

Mr. Hutchens was connected with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft plant until he enlisted in the U. S. A. Air Corps.

CANDID CLOSEUPS

By "Binge" Hoak

By way of showing his appreciation to that legion of "hep-cats," "Joes of jive," and all the "rug-cutters" from Natchez to Mobile and Memphis to St. Joe, Glenn Miller has had written into the script of "Orchestra Wives," his latest picture now appearing at the *Paramount,* a tribute to his fans. Ann Rutherford, Lynn Bari, Carole Landis, Virginia Hughes are the "Orchestra Wives" and George Montgomery supplies plenty of romancin'. The picture promises to be a big hit with all audiences.

Now appearing at *Loew's* is "Andy Hardy's Double Life," another one of those "great lover" pictures with Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford and Judy Garland. His new girl, though, this time is Esther Williams, who almost convinces Mickey that Carver girls aren't his only "women." Andy Hardy isn't really fickle. He's just curious enough to be fascinated by every young charmer.

With Pat O'Brien and George Murphy in its leading roles, "The Navy Comes Through," now showing at the *Knickerbocker,* is a thrilling action-romance, the first to come out of Hollywood dramatizing the Battle of the Atlantic. The supporting cast includes Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper and Max Baer, so it's bound to be good.

Sophisticated Lady

By Bonnie Osmundson

Gee! Santa was really in good spirits when he stuffed interesting packages in the Belles' Christmas stockings. At any rate, everyone seems to have done right well!



Bonnie Osmundson

BESS HUNT'S "little man" must be a powerful individual to present her with a pen and pencil set, as well as an album of records. BARBARA HILL is ready, willing and able to sport a new rhinestone bracelet and ear bobs to match. ANN MASSIE'S radio is quite a novelty with the present shortage of such luxuries. JACKIE MOORADIAN can have a little bit of Christmas every now and then with the check from her parents.

PATTIE JEFFERDS' pride and joy is a new black wool dress with red and green diagonal trimming on the blouse. Solid comfort is the only word to describe BEVERLY KOBEL'S quilted robe in a luscious shade of peach and lined with blue. BETTY KYTE is destined to be in the limelight when she wears her new dyed ermine coat. JANE TUCKER and that new aqua blue suit make a good pair.

"VICKY" VICKERS, JACKIE HIGGINS, GWEN JARDINE and DOT KINGSLEY each have a new ring for that third finger on the left hand which is certainly causing a commotion to say the least.

Our pert Senior-Mid president, A. J. HAWORTH, has a new fraternity ring. BOBBETTE WOLFE'S cultured pearls may not be the big thing Santa left for her, but I'll wager it's the main one. LULU STARNES is another lucky girl with rhinestones, only she has a bracelet and pin. SAM McMURRY and BETTY WHEELOCK are really keeping with the day and age claiming one of those wonderful new Parker "51's."

MARGOT ALLEN is wearing a new watch, and also an insignia bracelet. MARGARET HAY'S new black suit will certainly be the essence of fashion in anyone's taste. GARNETT GAYLE will be combing and brushing her hair so much now—just in order to use that new sterling silver comb and brush set. SUSAN EBLEN'S ring is one of my pets; it is a sapphire bordered with twelve diamonds. JANE ANN CRAUMER is wearing a cute new gray wool jumper bound with a colorful plaid. I 'spect the animals heaved a sigh of relief when the fur coat rush was over, and have you noticed DORA TEMPLE'S?

Now Christmas is over, so fair damsels—please start springing out in some new creations, because I'm ready to tell the world about them!

January Girls Attend Birthday Dinner Party

January girls were honored at a birthday dinner Thursday evening, January 14. President and Mrs. J. E. Burk and Miss Gertrude Casebier met the girls in Acklen Hall and then proceeded to the private dining room.

The following girls were present: Bette Browne Attridge, Betty Baker, Martha Blair, Betty Brooker, Pat Carter, Mary Jane Clausen, Barbara Davis, Carolyn Eubank, Marilyn Frey, Betty Gwaltney, Nancy Haston, Ann Hood, Jane Gordon Kean, Mary Beverly Kobel, Judy Mayo, Marjorie Mitchell, Jackie Mooradian, Rebekah Orr and Rose Palmer.



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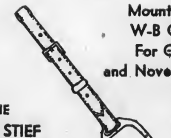
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Exams!

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

Exams!

VOLUME XXXI | SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943 | NUMBER 15

Heller Challenges Youth To Criticize

With a very personal theme, Rabbi James Heller, president of the Central Conference of American rabbis, contrasted the "halcyon times" of the world of his youth with the uncertainties of life today, in chapel on January 20.

"There are no securities; there were none even before the war, nor are there any ultimate certainties," he said.

Rabbi Heller phrased this condition as being between a moribund world and one that is not even born yet.

He stated that, because our life is so indeterminate, education should strive to give the individual greater adaptability. In short, there is a growing necessity for some type of anchorage.

"The generation arising," he said, "will approach society with the aid of criticism and at long last the world shall rest on righteousness."

"If ever there was a time when we need to learn how to think and to return to essentials, that time is today. I hope that there is enough of courage and vision among the youth of today that they may correct the mistakes made by the preceding generation."

Hart Succeeds Hay As Ariston President

Alice Lindsey Hart is the new president of the Ariston Club, having succeeded Margaret Hay, who has withdrawn from school.

Alice was formerly vice-president of the club. She lives in Nashville and is a Senior in the Preparatory School. The daughter of Mrs. Lindsey Hart, this is her second year at Ward-Belmont.

Due to the fact that Certain Things are scheduled for next week, the HYPHEN staff regrets that it will be unable to function. We anticipate operating the following week as usual (if we survive) so keep on making big news for us! And remember, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. We are . . . still!

Arthur Is Secretary-Treasurer of Riding Club

Betty Arthur, of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Turf and Tanbark Club at a meeting on Tuesday, January 19.

Betty is a well-known horsewoman in her native state, having won many trophies for jumping.

Also at the meeting the constitution was read and plans for a social week-end were discussed.

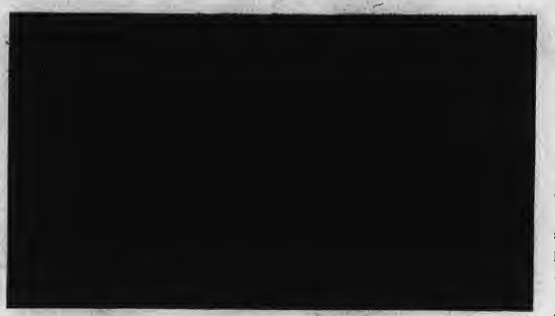
Rose Articles Appear In Music Magazine

"Violin Vignettes from Pioneer Nashville," by Kenneth Rose, is running as a series of articles in *Violins and Violinists*, published by William Lewis & Sons of Chicago. Ernest Doring is the editor. This is the only periodical devoted exclusively to string instruments in America.

Mr. Rose's article covers the history of violin playing in Nashville up to the Civil War. The articles, which are appearing monthly, began in the November issue.

Mr. Rose will read a paper on War Music of the Confederacy next Tuesday morning, January 26, for the Past President's Club of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Exams Set Pace for Week



Betty Don Sweat, Senior College student, enacts typical scene on Ward-Belmont campus as semester exams get under way.

W.-B. Has Bowling Team as Namesake

Don't jump to conclusions when you scan the list of entries in the bowling tournament now being conducted at the Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Okla.

The teams include Sweetbriar, Smith, Stephens, Sophie Newcomb, Wellesley, Ward-Belmont and Hockaday.

No, WAACs with college degrees have not yet invaded the grounds of the post. The entries merely designate teams in the officers' bowling league now in progress on the post bowling alleys.

"We had to call the teams something," Lieut. Emmett F. Cambron, physical training officer, laughed, "so we finally decided to name them after widely-known women's colleges."

(This article appeared in the December 20 issue of the *Enid Morning News*, Enid, Oklahoma.)

Semester Exams Scheduled January 23-30

Unless otherwise specified on the schedule, morning examinations begin at 9:00; afternoon examinations at 1:30.

Art 3—Tuesday A.M., Studio.
Art 11—Saturday A.M. (Jan. 30), Studio.
Art 13 and 15—Wednesday A.M., Studio.
Art 17—Monday A.M., Studio.
Art History 13—Friday A.M., Library.
Biology 11—Wednesday P.M., Library.
Biology 21—Saturday A.M. (Jan. 30), Room 1.
Chemistry 11 (Lab.)—Saturday P.M. (Jan. 23) 2:30, Library.
Chemistry 11 (Lec.)—Wednesday A.M., Library.
Chemistry 21—Wednesday A.M., Library.
Economics 3—Saturday A.M. (Jan. 30), H. S. Library.
Economics 21—Wednesday P.M., Room 204.
English 1 (Ordway)—Monday A.M., Library.
English 1 (Rhea)—Monday A.M., Library.
English 1 (Ransom)—Monday A.M., H.S. Library.
English 3—Thursday A.M., Library.
English 21 (Ransom)—Thursday A.M., Room 204.
English 21 (Rhea)—Thursday A.M., Room 2.
English 21 (Scruggs)—Thursday A.M., Library.
English 23—Monday A.M., Room 209.
English 27—Friday A.M., Room 200.
French 11—Friday P.M., Library.
French 13 (Ruef)—Friday P.M., Library.
French 13 (Turnipseed)—Friday P.M., Library.
French 19—Friday P.M., Library.
History 1—Tuesday A.M., Room 2.
History 11—Tuesday A.M., Library.
History 21—Tuesday A.M., Library.
History 13—Saturday P.M. (Jan. 30), Room 207.
Home Economics 11—Thursday P.M., Achlen.
Home Economics 13—Friday A.M., Achlen.
Home Economics 15—Friday P.M., Achlen.
Home Economics 17—Saturday P.M. (Jan. 30), Achlen.
Home Economics 19—Tuesday A.M., Room 1.
Home Economics 23—Saturday P.M. (Jan. 30), Achlen.
Hygiene—Saturday P.M. (Jan. 23), 1:15, Library.
Latin 15 (Mythology) — Saturday P.M. (Jan. 30), Room 109.
Mathematics 1—Tuesday P.M., Library.
Mathematics 11—Tuesday P.M., Library.
Mathematics 21—Tuesday P.M., Library.
Music 11—Wednesday P.M., Classroom.
Music 15—Monday P.M., Classroom.
Phys. Ed. 11—Wednesday A.M., Hygiene Lecture (Cert. Dancing).
Phys. Ed. 23—Monday A.M., Hygiene Lecture (Anatomy).
Psychology 21—Monday P.M., Library.
Religion 11—Tuesday P.M., Room 108.

(Continued on page 3)

Winnia Directs Community Play

Howard Portrays Young Widow In Tarkington's 'Tweedles'

With Miss Catharine Winnia, head of the Ward-Belmont speech department, as director, the Stagecrafters, 40-year-old Nashville amateur theatrical organization, will present the third Community Playhouse production of the season the week of February 3.

The play is Booth Tarkington's sparkling comedy, "Tweedles." Miss Mildred Howard has a featured role in the production, as a fascinating young widow, Mrs. Ricketts. Miss Winnia, in addition to directing will play the part of Mrs. Albergone, the proprietress of an antique shop in New England.

The action centers around the Tweedle family whose ancestors have lived in a small New England town for two hundred years, and their conflict with the Castleberry family of Philadelphia which is summer vacationing in the town. Some very amusing situations develop during the course of a love affair between the Castleberry son and the Tweedle daughter.

Miss Winnia has been affiliated with the Stagecrafters for fifteen years, and this is her eighth season with the Playhouse.

Single tickets to the performance may be purchased at the door at 75 cents, plus tax.

'Women Keep Culture In Repair,' Says Dean

Dr. Blanche Henry Clark, Dean of Women at Vanderbilt University and former history teacher at Ward-Belmont, spoke in chapel on Monday, January 18.

She opened her talk by reading "Miniver Cheevy" who was "born too late." She compared Miniver's age to our own, stating that ours is not an uninteresting one but we must plot our course accordingly.

"In World War I," said Dr. Clark, "our objective was to return to the old days after the war. We do not want to do this today."

Bringing home the fact that women have a definite place in this war, the dean explained that their duty is to keep culture in repair.

She outlined some eight requirements which faith must fulfill. The main ones were that it must speak in positive terms, it must appeal to the little man, must address itself first to economic problems, must revive and renew the ideals of quality, and must strike a balance between liberty and authority. She closed her address by reading Kipling's "Recessional."

'42 Was Gay Year, Full of Surprises 'n Things, Seniors Recall in Looking Forward to '43

It's a tradition, we guess, for the HYPHEN to pause and think of the years as they go by. In spite of it being the same old song it is a different verse!

Remember that dismal exam week —those dark circles, droopy hair and *that* disposition, or maybe it was life in general back in '42. It must have been the darkness before the dawn 'cause before we knew it we were in a glorious whirl of fun—again. Talking of gala affairs, that Valentines Dinner was extra special with the wit furnished by a skit of a country wedding. And bang! Around the corner came George and Martha Washington amid their "minueters" and powdered wigs and satin. Swartzie and Camp were ideal!

Then how well we seniors know what came next. The Senior-Middle Banquet. We spent an evening with the god in Athens. Jimmy Creber foretold the coming events and introduced the speakers. Let's see, there was Louise Lomas, Pat Smith, Sam McMurry; and "Midget" Reese warbled a few of her famous high notes. Then a few Belles tripped the light fantastic between the tables and before we realized it, the great day was over.

Now sometime along here—don't quote us for dates—the Seniors had a big dance. How well we remember that every waking hour was spent mentally searching for the pennant, points gave way to Senior-Senior-Mid Day. Oh, the thrills that went with the parade, games, and lo and behold, will we ever forget when that 12 year tradition was broken and the Middies won the cup!

Between shriek "Good-byes" and "see ya soon," we were off for those glorious spring holidays. Funny here just a little spring weather could transform Nashville into a place of beauty.

Everyone—young and old—owes it to herself to see the great Kentucky Derby, so many can mark it down in their diaries for seeing Shut Out garner that wreath of roses in '42.

The only way we can account for what comes next is that such weather deserves some celebration like the fateful May Day. Dale Jellison with the help of her two maids, Margie Eichenlaub and Edith Davis, reigned over us while the Middles and prep students stubbed their toes and fell over each other's feet in an attempt to dance—and those gracious Seniors claiming the essence of charm in their long pastel colored dresses.

Tears were flowing thick and fast as Step Singing, Baccalaureate, Graduation passed. Honest! those good-byes were terrible! Maybe you're not the crying type or especially fond of some sister Belle, but see here's what has been said year upon year: "I never thought I'd cry when I told you good-bye!"

Funny how quickly summer passed, and before we knew it we were back

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial Comment

Constructive Criticism Is Important

Criticism has never been known to hinder anything or any person. It is human nature to find one way of doing things and be content with such. We remain in the same old rut and if anyone makes any comment they are criticizing.

We need something to arouse us from our smug attitude toward life and the voice of criticism does this. If we didn't care what people said or thought we would never make any progress. Many times criticism is all the incentive needed to jar us from our complacent ideas.

Therefore we should look upon it as something constructive, not destructive. For whenever criticism is silenced all freedom of thought also perishes and that is one of the main things our country's corner stone was constructed upon.

What Do You Think?

When the lights go on again all over the world, we hope that somebody will turn off those that burn continually in Washington and other bureaucratic centers of the country, while bulletins on conservation of electricity, et cetera, are being sent out to the American people. It would also seem rather practical now if the WPB could reduce its demand of 850,000 typewriters (one for every six men in the service!) so that industries and the general public could have a few. Maybe the Federal payroll, containing 2,571,000 drawees, could be reduced and salaries determined by services rendered. Sugar rationing might possibly be arranged so that millions of families don't get more than they need, while businesses serving the public aren't allowed enough. (We heard of a farmer who said that he could not afford all this sugar but he guessed he'd be patriotic and buy it!) And why is it necessary to draft teen-age boys when our average work-week is only 42 hours while in Britain it is 56? If we increased our work-week to 50 hours, 8,000,000 men eligible for military service could be released. (Of course labor leaders will hardly recommend this.)

We do not claim to be any sort of economists, labor leaders, politicians or bureaucrats, but these are a few of the obvious fallacies in our war economy which could be and should be corrected. The value of criticism is its influence to stimulate and improve. Enlightening criticism is a welder of democracy. With this attitude we call attention to the above facts. Perhaps it is better to say that we align our opinion with the statisticians of the day and endeavor to present facts . . . with no water colors.

In conclusion, some people call this system (which is not merely a product of war economy) "controlled" or "planned" economy. We would like to ask where is the plan and the economy? We understand the control.

To the South's Greatest General

January 19 passes this year with very little comment. We have our MacArthurs and our Eisenhowers to pay homage to, so a man dead some three score years is apt to be overlooked.

The man was Robert Edward Lee, Southern general and gentleman. He was born with a rich background for a militaristic attitude for he was the son of "Lighthorse Harry" Lee.

Young Robert obtained an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point through Andrew Jackson. He graduated second in his class without a single demerit. A twinge of doubt touches one as to whether Lee were not just a little too goody-goody but it quickly passes when one considers his interpretation of duty . . . "Duty is the most sublime word in the English language."

General Lee acted as commander-in-chief of all the Confederate armies and his surrender to General Grant at Appomattox is one of the most noble and touching ones in history. The greatest tribute ever paid to Lee is the following paragraph:

"He was a foe without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, a victim without murmuring."



HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Roses are red,
But students are blue;
Sugar is sweet,
High marks, too.

Have you heard about Jane Lawrence's latest proposal via mail? How do you do it, chum?

For details on the A. T. O. party Saturday night see Berniece who had little trouble with Albert. . . . Seems he felt like jumping sofas flat-footed.

Bess Hunt just can't seem to concentrate these days. Reason? That certain someone has left on a furlough.

Here's another eternal triangle. Nan Breithaupt and Dora Temple have been comparing notes on a certain "guy" at C. H. M. A. They thought for one horrible minute that he had invited both of them to the same dance, but their dates were mixed, not his.

Out of the mouths of babes and people applies to Lucile McCaskill who had a bombshell thrown at her Christmas. Her little sister, with all the naivete of youth, remarked to her mother, "Lucile is nice, but she's loud."

We highly recommend the new "Date Bureau" of the Personnel Office to Jane Watkins and Sue Sentell, the sheep-killers of Founders.

"Dodie" is floating on clouds these days as she now has a ring on that certain finger from her "guy."

Hurray for Alexander Graham Bell and the telephone! Gardiner and the man in her life have been carrying on their romance by the phone because he is quarantined at the A.A.F.C.C. and she has exams. Love will find a way.

(Continued on page 4)

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Life began for Mary Jane Lawrence on May 24, 1923, in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She finally arrived in Nashville after a five-stop-flight, hitting such towns as Jackson and Cookeville.



Jane Lawrence

Jane entered Ward-Belmont when she was a junior in high school, and got right into the swing of things.

She has been a member of the French Club for four years and served as secretary for one year. She belonged to the Art Club for two years.

Jane, especially well known for her neatness, was rated the neatest girl in school last year. She also served as treasurer of the Senior-Middle Class and vice-president of the Angkor Club. This year she leads her club as its president and is a TOPS cadet.

Jane is a biology major, and after she graduates from W.-B., she plans to enter Vanderbilt. When she finishes college, she intends to be either a laboratory technician or else (and we all are quite confident it will be "else"—especially after that letter from Charley) she wants to spend her time experimenting in the kitchen.

SHARPS AND FLATS

By Betty Don Sweat

Whether it be classical music or popular swing the saying still holds true that "Music washes away from the soul the cares of everyday life."

It was about the time George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* was having its first performance that the idea came about that popular dance music could become more than just a tune with a jingle and a lot of "hot licks." This great Gershwin composition which originated from a jazz background created quite a discussion among classical music composers, for nothing like this had ever before been attempted. The lovely "Rhapsody" made a smash-hit with both the classical and swing music lovers. This marked the beginning of a new phase of popular music.

When "Happy" Jim Parsons broke into radio, he became a feature vocalist with Paul Whiteman. During one of his performances Parsons had a great deal of difficulty staying on key, because one member of the trio, which was harmonizing with him as he sang, was terribly off-key. After the show Parsons told the man that he should not be in show business for he was absolutely tone deaf. This statement, however, did not discourage the young man, for he went to Hollywood and became one of America's most popular singers. He is none other than the famous Bing Crosby.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Stuck?

Guess maybe you've heard all about the guy who got all excited when he saw it raining cats and dogs. He went dachshund outside, stepped in a poodle and kitten get out.

And Have You Heard?

About the big fire at the rubber factory? The way we understand it, a man was trapped on the top floor, so he wrapped three sheets of rubber around him and jumped out the window. He started bouncing, and he bounced and bounced for three days and they had to shoot him to keep him from starving to death. I think somebody stretched the story, though.

Starlight?

He: Darling, your eyes are like stars.
She: Always shining?
He: No! Always winking. —*Collegian.*

Some Deep Thinking!

"Just think of it; steak only 20 cents a pound, eggs 15 cents a dozen, chickens 10 cents a pound and milk 5 cents a quart."

"Where?"

"Oh, nowhere, but just think of it!"

No studying!

I never cram,
I never worry,
I never study,
I'm the teacher. —*West Wind.*

A Shock

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."
She refused him.
Sixty years later he died. —*Battery.*

Morons!

And did you hear about the moron who cut off his legs so he could play shortstop?

Shopping

"How much are your peaches?"
"Penny each, lady."
"I'll have one, please."
"Givin' a party?"

Killing, Isn't It?

"Your dog howled all night."
"That's a sign of death. Whose, I wonder?"
"Your dog's, if he howls again tonight."

Wit

Lady: Who called?
Maid: Don't know, m'am.
Lady: Well, didn't you answer the phone?
Maid: Yes'm. She said "Long distance from New York," and I said, "It sho am."

And Then There Was

The little moron who spent six months studying music so he could write his girl friend a note.

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Dorothy Elliott, Rosamond Meriwether, Polly Bass.

Infirmary Welcomes Nurse From Mexico

Towering over Belmont acres is the well-known Infirmadrome with a brand new "cure-all" in the person of Nurse Grace Rodriguez. Miss Rodriguez, who was born in Mexico, comes to us from Vanderbilt, where she had been for over a year. She says she likes Ward-Belmont fine and better as time goes on. (We hope no mumps epidemic will change her mind!)

Miss Rodriguez received her nurse's education in Mobile, Alabama. She likes her profession very much and her chief aim here is "to keep and promote the health of the girls." We think this attractive brunette is certainly the one to do it!

So fear not, sophisticates, to take your ailing frames up into the realms of the Hall of Founders. There new vim and vigor may be obtained to revitalize your tortured torso, and Miss Rodriguez will provide solutions for your *main* troubles . . . (unless they pertain to exams, of course!).

Courses Open Second Semester

A number of new courses will be open, February 1, to those desiring one semester's credit, or who are interested in any of the following things.

COURSES OPEN TO SENIORS:

Art History 14—MWF-3—TTS-3.
English 28 (Advanced Composition)—TTS-3.
English 24 (Modern Drama)—TTS-2.
History 14 (Latin American)—MWF-3.
Home Economics 20 (Family Relations)—MWF-1.
Latin 16 (Classical Mythology)—TTS-2.
Mathematics 12 (Plane Trigonometry)—MWF-5—TTS-2.
Music 16 (History of Music)—MWF-2—MWF-4.
Sociology 22—MWF-2—TTS-1.
Religion 12—TTS-3.
Speech 14 (Acting)—MWF-2.
First Aid (Standard Red Cross Course)—(Time to be determined).

COURSES OPEN TO FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Art History 14—MWF-3—TTS-3.
English 4 (Comparative Literature)—MWF-4.
History 14 (Latin American)—MWF-3.
Home Economics 20 (Family Relations)—MWF-1.
Latin 16 (Classical Mythology)—TTS-2.
Mathematics 12 (Plane Trigonometry)—MWF-5—TTS-2.
Music 16 (History of Music)—MWF-2, MWF-4.
Religion 12—TTS-3.
First Aid (Standard Red Cross Course)—(Time to be determined).

A.A.U.W. Hears Dr. Carr When Group Meets at W.-B.

At a meeting of the International Group of the American Association of University Women on January 16 in the Ward-Belmont Y. W. C. A. room, Dr. Wesley Carr spoke on "Current Trends in South America." Nashville women as well as Ward-Belmont teachers were present.

'42 Gay Year

(Continued from page 1)

—but this year it was different. We were the old girls or Seniors and we were the sure ones, the leaders, the "example setters," and we rushed to pledge the new girls.

We've been told complaining is second nature when you're in school whether you love or detest the place. Oh yes, we've had fatal and chronic cases of homesickness—somehow we keep on going.

We Seniors are a trifle skeptical about the powerful Senior-Mid class, but we came out on top in the hockey. Hallowe'en was gone and forgotten and the buildings were still standing —(amazing).

Thanksgiving Day with turkey and stuffin' and those lucky girls running across the campus—arms outstretched, screaming "Mother—Daddy."

Per usual, Christmas was the topic of conversation—clothes were once again crammed into bags and trunks and—it was "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," and we were on those home going trains.

Now we're not sayin' we wouldn't attempt it, but instead of silly prophesying—we'd better wait and see '43 in all its unknown glory!

Exams Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

Sec. Training 1—Tuesday P.M., Heron.
Sec. Training 3—Wednesday A.M., Heron.
Sec. Training 5—Monday P.M., Heron.
Sec. Training 11—Tuesday A.M., Heron.
Sec. Training 13—Saturday A.M. (Jan. 23), Heron.
Sec. Training 15—Thursday P.M., Heron.
Sec. Training 17—Friday A.M., H. S. Library.
Sec. Training 3—Wednesday P.M., Heron.
Sec. Training 3—Friday P.M., Heron.
Sec. Training 1—Friday A.M., Heron.
Sociology 21—Saturday A.M. (Jan. 30), Library.
Spanish 11—Thursday P.M., Library.
Spanish 13 (Donner)—Thursday P.M., Room 2.
Spanish 13 (Pruitt)—Thursday P.M., Room 2.
Spanish 21—Thursday P.M., Room 2.
Speech 11—Saturday A.M. (Jan. 23), Library.
Speech 13—Saturday A.M. (Jan. 23), Library.

Sophisticated Lady

By BONNIE OSMUNDSON

Somehow this week I don't feel like talking about the sophisticated side of life—confidentially these brain-trusts are in the limelight with these horrible exams, just waiting for their day and hour to come out in full array of splendor. Now a word to the wise: don't let other people know you had to sit up 'til the wee small hours cramming like mad to whip up a sizzling exam paper (you should have studied it all along) and the one sure way to tell is DON'T look like a slave to exams.



Bonnie Osmundson

So on with those beauty hints! Maybe Veronica Lake doesn't need any curl in her blonde locks, but the majority of us need plenty, so twist your hair around and make those three or four bobby pins cooperate in this patriotic shortage. And every now and then we overlook exceptions, so forget it isn't Saturday night and take that daily plunge to rid your battered bodies of the Nashville soot and relax those dilapidated muscles. Maybe the saying is old, but the idea of "Early to bed, Early to rise, Makes a man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise" is really sound thinking.

Last year every gal attached "Dr." on her name and prescribed everything from a bunch of celery daily to standing on your head 15 minutes to aid that gray matter in grasping this confounded education. No fooling, get to bed!—Hats off to our Dean with those breakfast rules, but a little food in your stomach may keep it from taking any of those fish flops when you glance at your death warrant.

Don't fail me, please! Even lipstick and fingernail polish keep up your morale. Keep calm, cool, and collected—and keep that pen moving across your paper!

I'd better tell you—quick—about this week's fashion flashes. DOROTHEA DIEM'S light tweed coat set off with black velvet was a copy of Vogue's newest creation. JODY EICHELBERGER doesn't lack much of being a glorified Senior but that black crepe dress with looped trimming on the shoulders wouldn't hurt anyone.

NAT HICKS was very demure in her blue velveteen dress touched up with white cotton frills. JANE LAWRENCE is wearing a very good looking red boxy sport coat. DOT COOK would cinch a place as a Power's girl if she wore that adorable new high crown black hat.

LUCILE STARNES' youthful "baby shoes" in brown kid are tops in fashion as well as doctor's orders. BETTE BROWNE ATTRIDGE is wearing a good looking pair of red toeless and heeless pumps. NELDA MAJOR has a coat of white wool trimmed in felt flowers on her collar —one of those things to dream about.

And have you seen that navy blue Culver blazer MARION MULVENA has been sporting? It is really fetching. Speaking of coats, BARBARA HESS, that dashing Mid, had on a black Chesterfield that was most becoming.

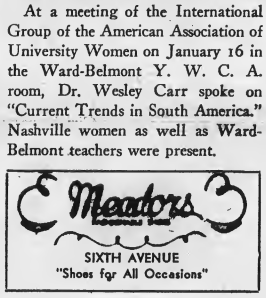
Well, there's just no tellin' what This Week will bring forth in styles but we guess that "exam blue" will be the predominating color.

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SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

Another week has passed us by, and once again we are faced by the inevitable. According to the latest books on the subject, it is recommended that students completely forsake their books and get out into the wide open spaces. Plenty of fresh air, lots of sleep, and as much exercise as you can safely take are other things recommended.

Our fresh air this week will undoubtedly be confined to that which blasts through our rooms during our short catnaps. The amount of sleep is negligible. The exercise will probably consist mainly of running over to some classmate's room for advice on what to study or in the dash to the tearoom for breakfast in the mornings. Some energetic people may even take a "brisk" walk to meet their fate while the rest walk with lagging footsteps in order to prolong the moment of torture as long as possible.

Well, which ever method you use, I hope each and every one of you will pass with flying colors.

This past week saw gym classes get into full swing again. The bowlers learned how to score their many points, with strikes and spares included. It seems complicated at first, but after you get onto it, it's "simple." There aren't as many bouncing balls on the alleys these days for some reason or other. There are a few of the belles who have been having a bit of trouble keeping track of the ball. There's talk that Johnnie Todd, Elaine Wack and Martha Buskirk have been very embarrassed by their habit (?) of dropping the ball behind them and having to return for it.

Among the many girls who take bowling this year, you can spot many who seem to be going places. (Of course, I haven't seen everybody.) Caro Whitmore and Sonia White are two good examples of how to bowl with your left hand and be good at it. Both of these girls have a keen eye for spotting the ball right down the alley on the number one pin. They seldom get far away from it, either. Gwen Jardine, Betty Windsor, Ermin Guthrie and Betty-May Arthur are same others who have plenty on the ball. Let's have more like these and lots more of those high scores for this season.

When it comes to floor burns and basketball we have Mary Elizabeth Feemster, Jean Gardiner, Sam McMurry, "Curly" Neal, "Nicky" Nicols, Emmie Jackson, Bess Hunt and Berniece Erwin as good prospects. Team managers are getting desperate because they seem to either have all forward or all guards. Let's hope they get all of their troubles ironed before the games come.

Among our campus mermaids who are in training for the forthcoming swimming meet are Mary Jane Learned, Ilo Lorena, Fran Giugliano and Betty Jane Feuchtenberger. By the way, Ilo comes to us after doing quite a bit of exhibition swimming!

I guess I've about reached the end of my rope, so I'll be seeing you after the worst has happened. May you all be very happy by then.

Your Inquirin' Reporter

Those Illustrious Seniors Present Their Recipe for 'How It's Done'

Since the exams of so much renown are having their fling this week, we decided to find out just how a few of the Senior *students* go about getting prepared. This is what we found:

Genet, Jeffords, Starnes and Eichenlaub: "We say our prayers and trust to luck!"

Crane: "A book, a coke and Glenn Miller to the tune of that well-known lady in Kalamazoo urge me on!"

Mulvena: "Systematically . . . one day (and maybe a night!) on each exam!"

Hoak: "Give me a group where the conversation wanders around a little!"

Cook: "A picture is my inspiration . . . and a couple of benedine tablets to keep awake!"

Guthrie: "Start at the beginning and go to the end!" (This is a good method, we imagine.)

Donnell: "Oh, I love to talk about studying . . . then enter class with a pure, blank mind." (Thus spake a Hood and Gowner!)

E. Foree: "I study with a shovel . . . dig it out!"

Whitmore: "I'll take the radio blaring and lots of cokes . . . some diversion to break the monotony, you know!"

Carson: "Studying is crazy . . . so I try to keep up so I won't have much to do at once."

McMurry: "I just try to apply myself, as they say, but sometimes I wonder . . .!"

Pyke, Norris Local Speakers

Ward-Belmont's authority on China, Miss Louise Pyke, addressed the Industrial Girls Club at a banquet at the Nashville Y. W. C. A. on January 19.

Her topic was "Women in China," and she wore her Chinese costume for the benefit of the audience. After the dinner the club gave a dance for soldiers.

Miss Mary Norris, history and psychology teacher, is to speak at a family life lecture at Scarritt College on February 3. Miss Norris' topic concerns the problems confronting youth today.

The lecture series is sponsored by Scarritt with the cooperation of Vanderbilt, Peabody, Ward-Belmont and the Nashville School of Social Work.

Hyphenated Hullaballoo

(Continued from page 2)

Someone else had a date with Dannie Welch's man last week. Come on now, Dannie, give him that special smile.

Sue Williams is walking around in a daze because Russ is coming up to see her this week-end.

That Dotty Webster really has the technique on "how to get your man and hold him." . . . For definite proof take a gander at that S. A. E. pin she acquired Christmas. . . . By the way, what ever became of that Phi pin you had this fall?

If you see Betty Arthur with a gleam in her eye and a letter in her hand, you know it is only a letter from her beloved Hugh!

Friday night of next week there will be a dance at CHMA. Those attending will include: Pamela Shackell, Hilma Seay, Jean Dalrymple, Doris Macauley, Dora Jane Temple, Beverly Crawford, Dodie Burton, Bunny Holcombe, Mary Catherine Moody, Martha Swisher and Nelda Major.

For the perfect lover see Alice Ann Glass. . . . It seems that he hadn't written in three days . . . so he ups and sends her a gardenia corsage and that isn't all . . . a dozen red roses.

CANDID CLOSEUPS

By "Binge" Hoak

At *Loew's* this week is the stirring story of "Commandos Strike at Dawn." It's a tale of a little Norwegian fishing village which is taken over by the Nazis. These sturdy Scandinavians pledge themselves to "kill or be killed." Surely with such a cast, including Paul Muni, Anna Lee and Lillian Gish, this should be one of the most outstanding pictures to begin the year of 1943.



"Binge" Hoak

Already hailed as one of the musical must-sees of the season, "Iceland" makes its debut locally at the *Paramount.* Boasting the same team that helped make "Sun Valley Serenade" a box office sensation, the film has added to this duo of Sonja Henie and John Payne, the laugh provoking antics of Jack Oakie and music of Sammy Kaye. "There'll Never Be Another You" and "Lover's Knot" are two of the tunes that you will come out humming.

"Bambi" is here at the *Knickerbocker,* and who could resist seeing one of Walt Disney's creations? "Bambi" represents the most remarkable animation the cartoon wizard has ever achieved. Surely 650,000 copies of Felix Salten's book proves that it's not just a trite story, but one that everybody will agree is never-to-be-forgotten.



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N. Z.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943 | NUMBER 16

Crane and Ritchie To Reign



June Ritchie



"Rusty" Crane

Seniors Will Dance Minuet On February 22

Stately red headed "Rusty" Crane and petite June Ritchie were elected by the boarding students, February 2, to reign over the festivities at the annual George Washington Day celebration at Ward-Belmont on February 22.

Rusty, who will be "George," is treasurer of the X. L. club this year and has proved herself to be one of the outstanding girls on this campus. June, who will portray "Martha," is a T.C. and president of the Y.W.C.A. at the present. She is sure to be acknowledged as an ideal "Martha Washington" by all.

Forty members of the Senior class, dressed in authentic colonial costumes, will dance the minuet for George and Martha.

9 Newcomers Swell Ranks Second Term

Along with semester grades the new term brings a group of new students . . . they of the bewildered looks and the "first impressions." Some of them are transfer students, some mid-term graduates.

From Detroit, Mich., comes Carole Corner, a junior in prep school. She was president of her eighth grade class and president of the first speaking choir in the country. Her ambition is to go into nurse's training.

Dorothy Alice Crane, who prefers to be known as "D. A." hails from Wilson, Okla. She is a transfer from the University of Oklahoma. An artist for art's sake alone, she also writes poetry. Nothing daunts her for she declares that what she wants out of life is to be a millionairess.

"The school is really wonderful," exclaimed Martha Grissom, prep school junior from Steele, Mo. 'Everybody is so sociable!" Martha is a horsewoman, having won a first in the five gaited class of the county horse show at home.

Louisville, Kentucky, is the home of Marilyn Jones, prep school sophomore. She likes to be called "Jonesy" and adores swimming.

Margaret Lawson had her own car and drove to school every day last semester but gas rationing broke that up. "I only got an A card," she mourned. Hendersonville, Tenn., is the home of this prep school junior. Margaret has a sister who is an alumna of Ward-Belmont.

A transfer from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., is Louise Lough, Senior-Mid. A novel situation forced her to leave her school—the government took it over. Louise's home is in Mt. Vernon, Ill. She is very interested in interior decorating

(Continued on page 3)

Macauley Wields Gavel for Preps

Dorsey, Young, Veatch, Sherick, Nicol New Proctors

New preparatory school council members, a chapel proctor and three hall proctors took over new duties this week after elections on Monday, February 1.

Doris Macauley succeeds Becky Watson as president of the preparatory school student council. Doris is an A. K. from Louisville, Ky., and was chosen by her classmates to be devotional speaker for Junior-Middle week.

Vice-president and secretary is Norma Evers, a member of the Del Vers Club from Andalusia, Ala.

An Osiron, Betty Ruth Davis is treasurer. From Hughes, Ark., Betty Ruth was in the chorus of "Patience."

Chapel representative is Ann Bissell, an Osiron from La Cruces, N. M. Ann was one of the outstanding riders in the fall horse show.

Panama City, Fla., is the home of Mary Catherine Moody, new underclass representative. She is in the Anti-Pan Club.

Proctor of Senior Hall is Elizabeth Dorsey, a native of Henderson, Ky., and a member of the X. L. Club. In charge of Founders Hall for the second semester is Gerry Young, a Tri-K from Franklin, Ky. A member of the X. L. Club, Jody Veatch, from Pittsburg, Kan., is proctor of Hail Hall. T. C. Nancy Sherick rules in Heron Hall. Nancy is from Ashland, Ohio, and is quite a mermaid, having won both her club and W.-B. letters in swimming.

Succeeding Margie Eichenlaub as chapel proctor is Nicki Nicol, an Agora from Ruston, La. She also serves as Senior-Mid basketball manager.

Rebekah Orr, Glamorous Star Of 'Tweedles' Professes Stagefright On Opening Night

Advancing with quaking "innards" your reporter opened the door of Miss Rebekah Jeanne Orr's boudoir. Miss Orr, glamorous star of "Tweedles," which has just finished a week's run at the Community Playhouse, was reclining gracefully in an attitude of repose before her opening night performance.

A native of Ardmore, Oklahoma, "Becky" won two medals for oratory last year, going from the city contest to the district and thence to the state finals.

Like all thespians, Rebekah professes definite stagefright. Asked if she had a remedy for this malady the dark-haired actress shook her head and laughed, "No, but I wish I did!"

Her talents are not confined to the theater for she also sings.

"This is my first year of singing lessons," she explained. "I was in a girl's quartet in high school and in the church choir. Oh, yes, I once won first place in a piano contest . . . that was so long ago, though."

A query about Miss Winnia as a director brought forth the following comment:

"I'll say one thing for her . . . it really takes something to be a director and be in a play, to say nothing of teaching school too."

As for her leading man, Becky avows that "he's an awfully good actor and lots of fun."

Oddly enough the young actress has no aspirations toward a career among the footlights. She'll be satisfied with a husband. After all, it isn't every girl who has a navy miniature ring.

Expedition Leader Thaw Presents Colored Movies Of Old Silk Route

History classes saw two films on the Thaw Asiatic Expedition on Monday, February 1.

Mr. Laurence Thaw, leader of the expedition, brought these films to the school himself. He, along with Mrs. Thaw, traversed some 20,000 miles from Paris to India. The Thaws brought back a colorful camera record of their travels which includes commentary by Mr. Thaw. These films are distributed by the Esso Company.

The trip was made in a large streamlined trailer which was complete with hot and cold running water and air conditioning, and three trucks to transport supplies and camera equipment.

The first film was entitled "The Silk Route" and the second "Mystery Gods of India."

President Accepts Post On Citizens Service Corps

President J. E. Burk has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Advisory Committee of the Citizens Service Corps of Nashville. The Service Corps is in collaboration with the Civilian Defense Organization.

The Advisory Committee is composed of representatives from all the important civic, educational, religious, patriotic, federal, farm, welfare and industrial organizations. Its purpose is to integrate all civilian activities that pertain to the war, and to direct and sponsor these activities.

Irwin Directs Service Men's Concert Presented Here

Ward-Belmont was the scene of the regular Tuesday night concert of the Y. M. C. A. Service Men's Club under the direction of Dean Alan Irwin.

Among those contributing to the entertainment of the large group of service men in attendance were: Mildred Genet, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Dean Irwin and John Scott.

W.-B. Alumna Is 'WAAC-o'-Week'

Martha *Morrison* Masters was recently chosen "WAAC-o'-The-Week" at Fort McClellan, Ala., upon her induction into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., she graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1939, and also spent a year at Howard College.

She isn't the only army private in the family. Her husband, Riddley E. Masters, is a private in the Army Medical Corps.

"Her exquisite charm and finely-drawn culture mark her as a typical young American woman whose clear-cut democratic beliefs will carry her a long way up the ladder in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps."

Niles Completes Verse

Marjorie Niles, '42, recently completed a book of children's verse entitled "Fancy Feathers." After she has finished the pen and ink sketches required by her agents, the work will be submitted to a publisher.

Marjorie, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is studying in the Medill School of Journalism. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and house circulation manager for the *Purple Parrot*, a Northwestern University magazine.

Grad of '35 Is Ensign

Mary Jean Kirwan, '35, of Bartlesville, Okla., was one of seven girls in Oklahoma to be commissioned outright by the WAVES. Ensign Kirwan is now receiving her preliminary training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., after which she will be assigned to active duty.

After graduating from Ward-Belmont "with honor standing," she received her degree in journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Before she entered the navy, Ensign Kirwan was employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. as associate editor of "Selling 66."

Finest Experience Shame, Says Johnson

"It is the finer individuals who experience shame most often," said Dr. Henry Johnson, assistant professor at Emory University, in his talk in chapel on Wednesday, February 3.

Dr. Johnson was introduced by Dean Charles P. Hogarth who was a classmate of his at Yale.

By citing the parable of the two men praying in the temple, the professor brought out Jesus' teaching that there is no hope for a man who is not ashamed of himself.

"The deepest kind of shame comes from having a great chance to amount to something and muffing it," explained Dr. Johnson. He contended that young people in general have a chance to develop into great citizens in a generation that needs them. Expressing the hope that they would not miss this chance, he urged them not to become discouraged by excessive shame.

Sanders Delights Audience With Magic

Childish squeals greeted the announcement in chapel on Monday, February 1, that a magician was on the program. He was Mr. James J. Sanders, president of the Sanders Manufacturing Company of Nashville.

Features of his repertoire included turning his cane into a handkerchief, tying knots in a rope and producing a whole rope and tearing the cover of a magazine into bits and making it whole again.

Mr. Sanders called upon Dean C. P. Hogarth to assist him with the ring trick, much to Mr. Hogarth's bewilderment.

The finale of this display of legerdemain consisted of tearing papers and making hats for volunteers from the audience.

Editorial Comment

Future Depends on Youth

Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war: young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital.

You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's Total War is not merely academic. It is actual.

Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a Totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice.

They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. I know that, for my own daughter, a college sophomore, tells me of the many war services her classmates are rendering.

One thing you can all do is to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest an appropriate share of all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifices and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship.

You will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future. Today the future depends on Youth.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.
The Secretary of the Treasury.

Don't Be Unduly Optimistic

Puritanism was replaced by reason, reason by romanticism, romanticism by realism. Today is unquestionably an age of realism. There should be no overemphasis on idealism as there seems to have been recently. It is blind and foolish to romanticize the post-war world, for example.

Ideals are fine and commendable but one cannot live forever in another world. We must face the bitter realities of a war-mad civilization. To outline in glowing terms the roseate future which lies ahead is being unduly optimistic.

No doubt the post-war world WILL be better, for we shall do all in our power to render it so. But the needed ameliorations will not be secured in a moment, nor will the acquisition be an easy one.

People are over-sentimental who float about breathing words of conviction in the "world which is to come." They are nothing but sheep and proselytes of a fanatic leader.

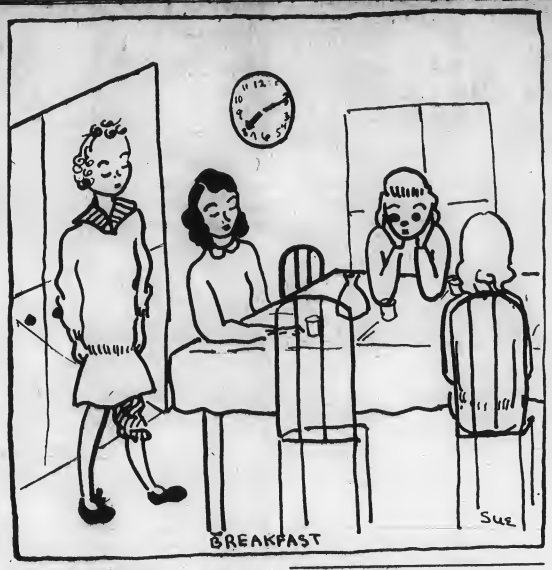
Instead of doing nothing but talk, let us set about suggesting improvements and methods by which we may make the world of tomorrow worth while.

And What of Us?

Colleges all over the nation are pooling their resources in an "all-out" for defense drive. Gathering much needed information for the government, Elmira College of New York has its sociology students conducting a womanpower survey. Vassar College students have called off class rings in favor of war bonds this year. The girls at Goucher College saved enough money in two weeks to buy one "jeep."

Fordham College is admitting a freshmen college in February for the first time in seven years. Wellesly is going without corsages and making them of defense stamps. Westhampton College is buying a pursuit plane for the Army. These are only a few of the multiple things being done by schools all over the country.

What are we doing?



Thank Your Stars It's 1943 at W.-B.

If you think you're repressed by rules and such, just thank whatever gods may be that you didn't go to Mount Holyoke College a hundred years ago. Some of the rules in force then might prove to be a trifle irksome today. For instance, take a gander at these regulations which were laid down to young women at the seminary, as it was called then.

1. No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two thirds of the shorter catechism.

2. Every member of the school shall walk one mile each day unless a freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevent.

(For your information, my dears, a freshet is an inundation, which is a sudden flood in a stream.)

3. No young lady shall devote more than one hour a day to miscellaneous reading.

No young lady is expected to have gentlemen callers unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies.

(Editor's only comment: Good gosh!)

SHARPS AND FLATS

By Betty Don Sweat

There has been a lot of discussion about the banning of "Finlandia," the tone poem of Sibelius, for the duration. The majority of musicians seem to be against the idea, for they feel that ousting "Finlandia" because it is the national anthem of Finland would be about as fantastic as banning all of Wagner's grand operatic music just because Wagner was a German. It is interesting to note that Wagner composed many of his masterpieces while an exile in Switzerland for thirteen years, due to political difficulties with the King of Saxony.


Betty Don Sweat

Although Beethoven was a Prussian, the opening bars of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" has been used in our battle drives for victory. Surely we should never ban Beethoven's great works.

The opening bars of Wagner's "Ride of the Walküre" may be easily compared with the bugle calls of our army for there is a distinct resemblance. That familiar song "You're in the Army Now" is a take-off on Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto."

It was once suggested by a group of American musical authorities that "Finlandia" be adopted as a standardized American patriotic song, for the song itself is a symbol of freedom.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

You've heard the expression, "Go west, young man, go west," but Margaret Hay says you should stay at home unless you're prospecting and take a tent along with you. She and her mother recently returned from El Paso, Texas, as they were unable to find a place to live.


Margaret Hay

Margaret was born December 15, 1924, in Memphis, Tennessee, moved to the Windy City when she was nine months old, came to Nashville when she was three, and here she's been ever since.

She was christened merely Margaret Hay, and says she's lucky to have any name at *all*, as she was supposed to have been a boy!

Margaret loves to travel. She has been west to California, east to Washington, and south to Mississippi. She likes to write, too, but dancing is her main "pride and joy."

This year she serves as president of the Ariston Club, and last year she was treasurer. Versatile and efficient, Margaret has a host of friends.

Auto Tires of Lettuce

El Centro, Calif. (ACP)—Automobile tires, as well as salads and bridge club sandwiches may be made of lettuce.

L. G. Goar, of the U. of C. college of agriculture, disclosed that tests of three varieties of lettuce showed high contents of latex, main substance of rubber.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Pronto

First Old Maid: "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?"

Second Old Maid: "Appearance—the sooner, the better!"

Meow!

Then there was the cat who tried to join the medical corps because she wanted to become a first aid kit.

Moron Stuff

Maybe you heard about the moron who jumped off the cliff with a rope around his neck because he thought he was a yoyo. —*Hornet's Buzz.*

And did you hear about the little moron who thought that clipper ships were special barber shops for the navy!!

Not Thirsty

Lady Jane—"Have you given the goldfish fresh water, Janet?"

Janet—"No, mum, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet." —*Buzz.*

She Tried Hard

An old lady who could not see eye to eye with the taxi driver on the question of fare, finally remarked: "Don't you try to tell me anything, my good man. I haven't been riding in taxis for five years for nothing."

"No," replied the driver, "but I bet you had a good try!" —*Line O' Type.*

How About It?

The weather forecast, "*Fair* today and tomorrow," caught the moron's eye as he picked up the newspaper. "Well, well," he said, turning to a moron companion. "You goin'?"

Ohhhhhh

School Principal (praying at chapel exercises): "Oh, Lord, bless those who are called on to preach."

Voice in student body: "And don't forget those called on to recite." —*Jr. Scholastic.*

And then there was the moron girl who hoarded tin cans so she could put up her hair.

?????

Zoo Visitor: "Where are the monkeys?"
Keeper: "They're in the back making love."
Visitor: "Would they come out for peanuts?"
Keeper: "Would you?"

Optimist

Exams is over
Let us be gay
If we didn't pass . . .
There's always next year!

Naturally you heard about the moron who thought he was going to die so went into the living room.

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Jean Howerton . . . . . Associate Editor
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Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Pat Smith, Berniece Erwin, Patti Anderson, Louise Lasseter, Mildred Genet, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Frances Giugliano, Nancy Hart, Mary Amerine, Betty Bomar Cleveland.

Typists

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Ambitions of Pin Boys Range From 'Selling' to Flying, to Football

Ward-Belmont girls need no longer rely on the little pickaninny hitching post on the campus for their atmosphere, for there are five of the cutest little bowling boys you ever saw on duty every day in the bowling alleys.

Far from being timorous of an ogre-like HYPHEN correspondent, the boys were quite voluble. Asked how he happened to get his "position" Willie Lee Jones, age 12, replied, "Ah jest came up and ast Miz Cayce." Willie, who is in the high fourth grade, has done some bowling but "doesn't ezackly know his score."



Four of the interviewed men of business set up pins in the W.-B. bowling alleys.

Richard Jones, his elder brother by three years, proudly remarked that he is in the high sixth. He likes football and boxing and wants to be a navy pilot.

"Ah'm eleven years old and Ah likes to fish and Ah'm in the high fourth and Ah got a cousin that works in the kitchen," blurted out Henry Thornton.

The only singer among the group is Phinias Hill who is in the choir at church. He is twelve and wants to be a seller—no specific kind, just a seller. "My favorite dish is ham and eggs!" he exclaimed, rolling his eyes and licking his chops.

Thirteen-year-old Herschel Ostine's sole ambition is to be a football player.

All five of the boys are good friends and go to the same school. The money which they earn by setting up the pins of W.-B. belles is handed over to their parents. Think of it . . . capitalists in their early teens.

Know Your Toys?

Did you know that the Teddy Bear Junior got for Christmas was named after President Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt, and that more Teddy Bears have been sold in America than any other toy?

The rocking horse has a long and honorable history. Jack-in-the-boxes were known in the sixteenth century while the flying kite has been common in China since recorded history began.

—(ACP)

Texas Prof Predicts Postwar Education

"Military officials have been appalled at the fact that many of their recruits — college and high school graduates—have little or no knowledge of mathematics or science unless they specialized in one of these fields. Our liberalized education has been so liberal that the graduate got but a smattering of anything and retained virtually nothing. Learning can be made more enjoyable than it was a century ago when knowledge was gotten at the impetus of a hickory rod, but if school is going to be all recreation, then there isn't going to be much learning." Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, predicts postwar education will have fewer frills and more substantial teaching.

—(ACP)

9 Newcomers

(Continued from page 1)

and is an art major. Her first impression of W.-B. was its "air of refinement."

Starling Presnell is from Columbia, Tenn., and formerly attended Mary Baldwin College. In high school she won two popularity contests and was president of the sub-deb club.

Prep school sophomore is Margie Vickers from Charlotte, N. C. She has done a good bit of riding and won a cup at camp. Asked her impression of the school, Margie replied frankly, "It was night time and I couldn't see a thing."

Hailing from Ringgold, Ga., is Kathryn Zumstein, a junior in the prep school. Kathryn was treasurer of her class, editor of the paper, on the basketball team, in the chorus and a member of the dramatic club.

Sophisticated Lady

By BONNIE OSMUNDSON

I'm convinced that I'm still in the clutches of exam week—still forgetting! Now I have a dead line to make with this so-called article, so sit tight while I make a scanty sketch of '43's spring fashion.



Bonnie Osmundson

Sorta seems like fashion is all pinned up with priorities and regulations. Those "long time" popular sport jackets are gone for the duration, at least those heavenly length ones. Confidentially, a few of them look like they might possibly be satisfactory for a collar 'cause they're just too short for jackets.

Blazers have taken smart sportswear by storm—especially the white ones piped with red or blue. And have you seen a blazer and matching skirt for THE thing? In order to kill two birds with one stone, now that we're on skirts—they are quite plain and conservative. But maybe you've been lucky enough to dig up a pretty pastel, and if you haven't and you want one—you'd better start searching 'cause Uncle Sam has put his foot down and when the present supply is gone there will be no more.

Chesterfield coats are practically everybody's favorite and right those people are! That little matter of rain coats just popped into my head. The present style is a strictly military version of last year's "trench" coat. Dresses still cling to the draped creations. Maybe the combination of navy blue and white is a little shop worn, but what is more luscious in the way of perk patterns—I ask you!

The new Double Duty Dress is appropriately named. It is that new ensemble with changeable collars and cuffs to avoid monotony and to save. Funny, but plastic pins are in the lead for this year's costume jewelry. Oh, girls, don't neglect those colorful ear bobs. Although linen is hard to handle and looks like you have just been run through the wringer, linen suits are in the lead for summer-time crispness. Shoes are really under Uncle Sam's thumb. Positively no more two-tone shoes, let alone those lovable colored shoes. One big matter has me cornered—how can we look like a picture from Vogue in those horrible rayon hose?

Just keep haunting the stores for those spring outfits so we can keep up the morale back home.



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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Heigh ho . . . and we're gaily (?) off to a brand new semester with those lovely (?) grades coming right off the press . . . not this one, thank goodness! And is news breaking . . . well, what do you think? *(We know.)*

First of all importance, Sallie Belle Jacobs rang those wedding bells last week-end and did they ring? Well, the Belle got married off to that cute paratrooper and we extend many happy tidings and wishes. But are we missing that little one!

Then off for a good week-end were Binge Hoak and Pat Smith who went home with Sambo. And B. (?) Browne took Whitmore, Creber, Tillman and Downer over to Chattanooga with her. The rest of us remained on the peaceful campus thinking that our main worries were over. But no . . . Nancy McCleary flew up to the capital for the President's Ball. And Gerry Young breezed up to her "old Ky. home." Jane Watkins also ran up to the Blue Grass country and hooked on an engagement ring. Going down to Sewanee this week-end are day students Ann Diehl, Kathleen Hagan, Margaret Burk, Jane Lawrence, Dinky Lasseter.

The T. C.'s are having a nice open house this week-end and the A. K.'s are planning one for the following Friday.

It is rumored that Katha Knode's "Dutch treat" is coming soon and Sherry Ames' "Rennie" also. And Dot Cook's handsome Jack was here last week. Well, just what are the rest of us going to do?

Seen dining in the Hermitage several times last week-end were Betty Wheelock with her mother and friends Osmundson, Nance, Jester, Starnes and Eichenlaub. Francis Craig was explaining why the "Belles of Ward-Belmont" wasn't being played then. It must be wonderful to have a mother come to town, yes, girls?

CANDID CLOSEUPS

By "BINGE" HOAK

From the gold fields to the coal fields is the long jump taken by Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne, who had to learn a new language for "Pittsburgh," now at the *Knickerbocker*. Scott and Wayne portray coal miners in the first sequences of "Pittsburgh," but as a matter of fact, they are never called coal miners. And, can you imagine Marlene Dietrich being called "Hunky"?



"Binge" Hoak

Starting Thursday at *Loew's* is the much-talked-of production "Journey for Margaret." The film features Robert Young and Laraine Day and introduces to movie audiences little Margaret O'Brien. As bewitching a youngster as ever came out of Hollywood, pigtailed little Margaret will steal your heart away. The story is a timely one of blitzed Europe and it's one you'll remember. Based on W. L. White's stirring book which was condensed in *Reader's Digest*, the story is a dramatic bombshell. Fay Bainter, Nigel Bruce and little William Severn give splendid support.

Added selections with this feature include a cartoon, "Slay It with Flowers," and a short titled "Private Smith of the U. S. A."

Don Ameche and Joan Bennett frolic through the hilarious "Girl Trouble," opening Thursday at the *Paramount*. When romantic Don and glamorous Joan get together there's sure to insue a torrid romance. Don, as a gay South American senor, makes love to this merry "maid" who pulls the bull over his eyes. He's a big-dame hunter . . . and she brings *him* back alive.

W.-B. Day Students Usher at Playhouse

Members of the day student clubs of Ward-Belmont served as ushers for the third production of the Community Playhouse, which has been presented throughout the week. The comedy, "Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington, is being produced by the Stagecrafters under the direction of Miss Catharine Winnia. This evening at 8:30 will be the last performance.

Wednesday evening the following members of the Angkor Club served as ushers: Kathleen Hagan, Nancy Hill, Jane Joslin, Louise Lasseter, Jane Lawrence and Ann Nichols.

Frances Akers, Patti Anderson, Betsy Bishop, Ann Core, Mary Dalton and Margaret Hay, who are members of the Ariston Club, ushered on Thursday evening.

The ushers for Friday evening included: Karin Adams, Comfort Adams, Roberta Brandon, Marjorie Covington, Berniece Erwin and Polly Fessey. They are members of the Triad Club.

This evening a group of girls who are members of the Eccowasin Club will serve as ushers. They include: Adelaide Bowen, Miriam Hecht, Ann Johnson, Dorothy Kinzly, Renita Rogers and Mai Sawyer.



SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

Probably the brightest spot in all of Dead Week, or Exam Week, was the winning of the finals in the Tennis Singles Tournament by Betty Sue Cover. Betty Sue defeated Elizabeth Foree by the score of 6-0, 6-0.

During 1940 and 1941, Betty Sue was the Oklahoma State Champion.



Tib Foree congratulates Betty Sue Cover on winning the tennis finals.

Previous to this she was ranked among the first 30 women players in the United States and England. Betty's career as a tennis star began when she found a couple of old tennis rackets discarded by neighbors. She and her father, J. Vernando Cover, learned their first strokes by batting the ball on the side of the garage.

Betty Sue had her only formal instruction one week in July, 1939, when she was invited to become a member of the Junior Wightman Cup Squad at St. Louis and was taught by the professional in charge of the group.

It seems good to get back in the groove again with little or no studying to do (?). The free hours for the bowling alleys have been posted and lots of our belles are out practicing for the on-coming cup race. Noticed Gwen Jardine coming along with a 94 in about the fifth or sixth frame.

When it gets around to riding, we've been hearing a lot about Bonnie Osmundson's new horse. Princess Roberta is a five-gaited beauty from Chicago. Bonnie can hardly wait until summer when she'll be back in the saddle again.

By the way, basketball games are starting next Wednesday. The club managers are encouraging their teams to attend as many practices as possible; especially noticeable are the many sheets of paper on the various hall bulletin boards.

Well, I guess about the only other exercising people are doing around here is minueting. It must have been a really beautiful dance the way they did it when. See you all out at the games, as usual.

Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, February 10:
Angkor vs. D. V. 4:05
A. P. vs. X. L. 4:20
Agora vs. F. F. 5:00

Thursday, February 11:
Ariston vs. Ec. 3:25
Osiron vs. Triad 3:40
A. K. vs. T. C. 4:20
P. T. vs. Tri-K 4:40

Monday, February 15:
Angkor vs. F. F. 3:25
Anti-Pan vs. Triad 3:40
Eccowasin vs. T. C. 4:20
Agora vs. X. L. 4:40
Osiron vs. P. T. 5:15

Wednesday, February 17:
Ariston vs. F. F. 3:25
Eccowasin vs. P. T. 3:40
Angkor vs. T. K. 4:20
A. K. vs. D. V. 4:40

Friday, February 19:
D. V. vs. Triad 3:25
Ariston vs. X. L. 3:40
Agora vs. Anti-Pan 4:20
T. C. vs. Tri K 4:40
A. K. vs. Osiron 5:20
Semi-finals Tues., Feb. 23 . . . . 4:15
Finals, Thurs., Feb. 25 . . . . . 4:15

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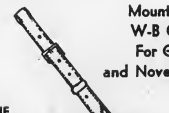
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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943 | NUMBER 17

7 Girls Make Hood and Gown For Second Time

Announcements of the new Hood and Gown members and the semester honor roll were made in chapel on Friday, February 12, by Dr. J. E. Burk.

Hood and Gown appointments are on the three highest averages in four classifications. Boarding Seniors making the society are: Jean Donnell and Sam McMurry, both for the second time, and June Ritchie; day Seniors: Alyce Moerner (second time), Dorothy Kinzley and Margaret Lemley (second time); boarding Senior-Middles: Marjorie Myers, Betty Barnes and Alice Jeanne Haworth (second time); day Senior-Middles: Mary Emily Caldwell and Hortense Forman (second time) and Catherine Dillard.

The percentage of students on the honor roll dropped considerably at the term. Only nine per cent of the Senior-Middle class made it and nine per cent of the Seniors. Those members of the Senior class are: Mary Madge Carriger, Jean Donnell, Margaret Hay, Cornelia Jones, Dorothy Kinzly, Louise Lasseter, Sam McMurry and Betty Don Sweat.

Senior-Middles on the honor roll include: Jane Bandy, Betty Barnes, Shirley Bartlett, Eddine Bowen,

(Continued on page 3)

'41 Grad Is Speaker

Something new in chapel speakers was introduced on Wednesday, February 10. She was Miss Elizabeth Jones, graduate of '41, who is now studying at Peabody.

"Each one of us has a life to live . . . now, today, tomorrow," she said, stressing the point that we all need a philosophy of life. She analyzed the word "life," saying that the l was for love, i for ideals, f for faith and e for earnestness.

Five Social Clubs Receive New Girls

Five clubs pledged new members this week. Louise Lough, Mt. Vernon, Ill., is in the T. C. Club.

Penta Tau received D. A. Crane, Wilson, Okla., Marilyn Jones, Louisville, Ky., and Patti Peterson, Fort Knox, Ky. New A. K. members are Dianne Bramen, Atlanta, Ga., Jacqueline Comer, Hendersonville, Tenn., and Kathryn Zumstein, Ringgold, Ga.

Carole Corner, Detroit, Mich., Martha Grissom, Steele, Mo., and Margaret Lawson, Hendersonville, Tenn., are "F. F. sisters," while Starling Presnell, Columbia, Tenn., and Margie Vickers, Charlotte, N. C., are members of the Agora Club.

Initiations for the new members will be held at an early date.

Gay Nineties Return For Valentine Fete

The Gay Nineties return to Ward-Belmont tonight at 6 o'clock when the Y. W. C. A. presents its entertainment at the annual Valentine dinner.

A king and queen of hearts will reign over the festivities, which consist of a musical revue boasting such features as "The Barroom Sextet" composed of Richardson, Attridge, Andrews, Howerton, Tillman and Juhan; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" with Marnie Petrie and Sue Russell; music by the Captivators from the Bowery.

"Pete" Hart is in charge of the entire entertainment, with Betty Windsor supervising the decorations.

The Seniors look back with fond memories on last year's program. King Grace English and Queen Marjorie Niles were a regal pair, and the Jones twins made two of the cutest pages. Jimmy Creber was a dignified preacher and Sonia White was the handsomest, most dashing Spaniard imaginable.

Council, Hyphen Elect Heads

Howerton Named Editor, Giugliano Staff Member

At a special meeting on Monday, February 8, the HYPHEN staff elected Jean Howerton to the position of editor. Jean has served as copy editor and associate editor this term.

An F. F. from Louisville, Ky., she was editor of her high school paper and a member of Quill and Scroll, a high school journalistic society, having won honorable mention in an editoritl contest sponsored by the society. She was also secretary of her class.

Frances Giugliano, also from Louisville and a member of the F. F. club, was elected news editor. Frances was editor of her high school paper and served as hockey manager for the F. F. Club last fall.



Betty Jackson

Betty Jackson, Ky. Lass, Chosen Council Leader

The student body chose Betty Jackson as president of the Boarding Student Council in chapel on Tuesday, February 9.

Vice-president of the Osiron Club and a native of Lebanon, Ky., Betty served as proctor of Senior Hall the first semester.

Last year the new president ruled Founders Hall as proctor. She is very much interested in art and her ambition is to be a costume designer.

In high school Betty chalked up quite a record for herself as president of the Girl Reserves, sponsor of the football team and vice-president of her senior class.

Girls Attend Musicale

Ann Elizabeth Jones, Senior-Mid from Tchula, Miss., who is studying in the conservatory, is flying to Memphis this afternoon, February 13, to attend a concert given by Carlos Salzedo.

Ann Elizabeth has studied with Mr. Salzedo, harpist of international fame, for two summers in Maine.

Also attending the musicale is Helen Keith, preparatory school sophomore, who has studied harp for two years.

A.-P.'s Elect Holcombe, Tillman, Cottingham

New president of the Anti-Pan club is Bunny Holcombe, Senior-Mid from Sayville, N. Y. She was elected at the club's regular meeting on Wednesday, February 10. Vice-president is Pat Tillman, also a Senior-Mid, from Toledo, Ohio. Martha Cottingham was chosen treasurer. She is from Athens, Ohio.

Musical Twosome Pleases Audience

Betty Don and Jack Sweat did a brother and sister act in chapel on Monday, February 8, when they presented a musical program.

Betty Don, because of a cold, sang only one number, "Who'll Buy My Lavender," accompanied by her brother.

Jack, a freshman at Vanderbilt, studies piano at the Ward-Belmont Conservatory under Miss Mary Douthit. He played three selections: Bach Organ Prelude in G Minor, Scriabine Etude in C Sharp Minor, and the Chopin Revolutionary Etude.

In a brief interview after his program, Mr. Sweat commented that his audience was wonderful. "I've never played to such a one-sided one before," he laughed, meaning an entirely female one. The young pianist's ambition, he insists, is to be a general in the U. S. Army.

Correction—

The HYPHEN wishes to correct an error made in last week's issue. The name of Ann White, day student proctor, was omitted from the list of new council members. Ann, a member of the Senior-Middle class, is manager of the Eccowasin Club basketball team. She was valedictorian of her high school class.

Benefit Bridge Today

The Day Student Club house will be the scene of the anual Valentine bridge party given by the Beta Club this afternoon at two-thirty. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from any Beta member for twenty-five cents. The tournament starts promptly at two-thirty. Jane Elam and Jean Hager are in charge of tickets. Hazel Cockrill serves as president of the club.

Juniors Lead Way In Semester Honors

The junior class led the Preparatory School with seventeen on the first semester honor roll. The senior class came second with sixteen, while the sophomores and freshmen had ten and eight respectively.

The seniors included: Marjorie Agree, Joan Anderson, Minnie Carter Bailey, Judith Brandon, Virginia Collier, Peggy Freeman, Barbara Goldberg, Alice Hart (3 A's, 2 A+'s), Katha Knode, Marilyn Osborne (4 A's), Constance Pearson, Eleanor Seavey (2 A's, 2 A+'s), Nancy Sherick (2 A's, 1 A+), Mary Florence Shofner, Anne Warnock (3 A's) and Becky Watson.

Ann Bissell, Jane Bowen (3 A's, 2 A+'s), Nancy Dean Carter, Betty Ruth Davis, Jane Elam, Suzanne Gould (3 A's, 2 A+'s), Jean Hager, Page Hart, Frances Johnston, Mary Ann Keefe, Ilo Lorenz, Martha Word Sanders (4 A's), Adine Wallace, Mary Williams, Mary Winn, Elizabeth Young and Betty Gwaltney were the juniors on the honor roll.

On the sophomore list, were: Mary Louise Bard, Julia Cain, Florence Carpenter, Mary Elaine Jones, Monica Joy (4 A's), Joan Kampmeier (4 A's), Sara Lee Middleton (2 A's, 3 A+'s), Mary Catherine Moody and Carolyn Morgan (3 A's, 1 A+).

The freshman list included: Mary Douglas, Nan Haile (4 A's), Carol Haselton, Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Gene Allen Kennedy (4 A's), Patricia Potter, Ellen Warner (3 A's, 2 A+'s) and Mary Ready Weaver.

Carter 'Calls Steps' At Dance Club Meeting

The Dance Club had a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon, February 9, in the dance studio. Jane Lawrence, chairman of the program committee, presented a variety of square dances. Nancy Carter called the steps. Nancy is quite experienced at this, since she spent several weeks on a ranch last summer.



King English and Queen Niles as they reigned with their court on last Valentine's Day.

Editorial Comment

Wear Old Shoes and Smile

So you were caught off guard on the shoe rationing and didn't get the chance to buy a couple of pairs last week. Now you don't see how you can possibly get along on three pairs a year. Of course you can. The day of luxuries and elaborate living is gone for awhile.

You didn't see how you were going to get around with the gas rationing; well, you're still living, walking now, and feeling better physically.

This last rationing step was inevitable for submarine menace limits imports of hides and the armed forces are taking about one-third of the available supply of sole leather. One hundred soldiers wear out seventeen pairs of shoes a month and that amount multiplied by the men in service is no small figure.

Purchase only the necessary shoes. No one can guess very far ahead these days and this may be a prolonged war. Then it might be necessary to further reduce civilian leather supplies and cut the present ration.

So dig deep in your closet, pull out those shoes you "never liked after you bought them," wear them with a smile for "old glory."

Keep Up Home Front, Girls

"To marry or not to marry" that boy in khaki is a very debatable question at this time. Many supposed authorities on marriage have argued for and against this vital problem that sooner or later faces all college girls. Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket. "Marriage is one of the normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declares Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four grown sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime marriage must face many perplexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or a clearly marked course. Marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over."

We young college girls can no longer regard marriage as a meal ticket. Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time and space and experiences are running serious risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life.

We here at Ward-Belmont should strive for adaptibility to any situation. The boys we love who have gone overseas will return not boys but men hardened to the arts of war. We must not sit idly back bewailing the fates that say we must wait till the war is over to marry that boy in uniform. We, too, have a part to play in this war. We hear on all sides, "What can I do to help win the war?" We can do many things to help shorten this conflict so we can marry that special lad.

First of all, we can buckle down and put our minds on the purpose of our being here—an education. We can study and prepare ourselves for the post-war world that you and I must build.

Second, we can do material things to keep our hands and minds busy, such as making scrapbooks for Army hospitals, rolling Red Cross bandages for just an hour a week, or entertaining soldiers.

Third, we must grow spiritually so that when Johnny comes marching home again he will realize that his blood and tears were not in vain and that we were worth fighting for.

News Notes of the Week

Movie star Robert Taylor has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the navy's aviation volunteer transport division. . . . A new definition has been given to the "current semester" clause in the bill to call army reservists now in college. They may remain until "the first academic period after December, 1942, terminates."



Your Inquirin' Reporter—

We Can Go Barefoot, Answer W.-B. Gals

In our usual inquisitive little way we've been looking into the ration problem. Several of the belles have made brilliant observations concerning the subject. When asked, "Do you miss coffee, sugar, or shoes most?" their answers were:

WINKY ANDREWS — "Coffee and sugar. I'm from Arkansas."

CURLY NEAL—"I don't drink coffee and if I did, I wouldn't use sugar in it, so I guess I miss shoes."

PETER HART — "Shoes." (Snappy comeback!)

BARBARA JESTER—"It's too hot in Texas to wear shoes."

MARTY RICHARDSON — "I miss my sugar 'cause he's back home."

NANCY BREITHAUPT — "Shoes. I wouldn't want the holes in my socks to show."

DOTTIE BASS—"I miss sugar. You can always go barefoot."

DODIE BURTON—"Shoes. All God's chillun needs shoes."

JOHN JUHAN — "Shoes, definitely. I don't drink coffee or use sugar, but I refuse to give up wearing shoes." (Bottleneck).

JANE LAWRENCE—"None of the rationing hurt me."

WILMA LATHAM — "Shoes, my word!"
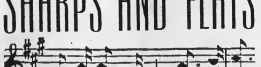
ANNE NICHOLS — "Sugar—they're taking him away."

NANCY HILL—"Shoes, but I don't know why, 'cause the first thing I do is take them off anyway."

ALYCE MOERNER—"SHOES. 'Cause I don't have any new ones for the wedding!"

POLLY FESSEY—"Shoes. But I can get my "saddles" out and polish them, so I guess I'll be all right."

SHARPS AND FLATS



By Betty Don Sweat

War songs are one of the most important items in the boosting up of the morale of our nation, and therefore they are vitally important in the winning of the war. These critical times have brought about the birth of three great war songs, *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition! The Cranky Old Yank* and *Der Fuehrer's Face.*

Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition! inspired by a Navy chaplain's noble remark as he manned an antiaircraft gun at Pearl Harbor, suddenly became so popular that the Office of War Information, fearing the public would tire of it too soon, asked broadcasters to limit its performance to once every four hours instead of once every two.

The Cranky Old Yank is one of the first U. S. war songs to be written about tanks.

From the juke-box poll we find that *Der Fuehrer's Face* is leading all the war songs in popularity. This song was written by Walt Disney's tunesmith, Oliver Wallace, for a Donald Duck picture of the same name. "Spike" Jones, who first recorded *Der Fuehrer's Face,* became one of U. S. top band leaders overnight because of this hilarious song's sudden popularity.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Room number 105 in Senior Hall is the habitat of this weeks belle, Jane Anne Craumer. Born February 22, 1923, in Wyomissing, Pa., "J. C." came half way across the country for the school of her choice. The reason may have been that her older sister made the same journey a few years before her.



Jane Anne Craumer

"J. C.'s" ability to lead is shown in her position as president of the A. K. Club. She also excels in speech and is a candidate for a certificate from that department along with her junior college diploma in June. Her versatility shows itself in creative writing, art and athletics also.

As might well be imagined, such an energetic and versatile girl is finding it difficult to decide on a vocation. Perhaps journalism will be the ultimate decision. However, in the last few years her interest in nursery school education has been increasing. In fact, for five summers she has had twenty-one little charges in a day nursery of her own. In whatever path "J. C." directs her talents, she will make a success of it, that is certain.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Dedicated to Morons

Had you heard about the moron with a headache who stuck his head through a closed window to get rid of the *pane?* —*Courier.*

Ritzy?

Curious woman: "Little man, what was your mother's name before she was married?"

Little Man: "I don't know but it must have been Savoy 'cause that's the name on all of our towels." —*Delander.*

Color Blind!

Mike: "That's a queer pair of stockings you have on . . one red and the other green."

Pat: "Yes, and I've another pair like it at home." —*Highland.*

Tactful?

Mother: "Tommy, the canary has disappeared."

Tommy: "That's funny. It was there just now when I tried to clean it with the vaccum-cleaner."

Walkies

Wifey: "Oh Bill, baby can walk!"

Hubby: "That's fine. Now he can walk up and down at night by himself!"

Home Sweet Home

"My husband got angry last night and told me to go to the devil."

"What are you going to do about that?"

"I'm going straight home to mother." —*Joker.*

Cow Nests?

"That new farm-hand is terribly dumb."

"How's that?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest." —*Bob Cat.*

Wondering

"I wonder who this telegram is from."

"Western Union; I recognize the handwriting."

Tiring Isn't It?

"Yes, he's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months."

"Really? He must be awfully tired!" —*Bobster.*

Draftee?

Boxer: "Have I done him any damage?"

Disgusted Second: "No, but keep swinging. The draft might give him a cold."

Family Tree

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married:

Tu-Yung-Tu

Tu-Dumb-Tu

No-Yen-Tu

Paging Mr. Smith!

A man was reclining in a barber chair, his face covered with towels. A boy stuck his head in the door and shouted, "Hey, Mr. Smith! Your house is on fire!" The man leaped out of the chair and raced down the street. Suddenly he stopped. "Smith!" he said. "My name isn't Smith!"

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Jean Howerton . . . . . Editor
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Marion Mulvena . . . . . Sports Editor
Mary Jane Learned . . . . . Circulation Manager
Martha Fisher . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters
Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell.

Typists
Polly Bass, Betty Arthur.

Keep Valentine For Romance Even In This Day Of War

Would you believe it? It's just a matter of hours now until St. Valentine will honor us with another of his glorious reckoning days of love and all its fond memories.

Remember when we were kids how we haunted those ten-cent stores for weeks selecting our Valntines—and wondering all the time how many we'd get or who would give the teacher the prettiest one. Then we sorta came into a new escapade of testing our artistic ability in cutting and fitting the right piece of lace or a seal into place, and the trials of finding the suitable verse.

'Lo, we jumped to the other extreme of nonsense—cartoons disguised as Valentines—maybe it suited that gawky adolescent age! Before we were aware of the world about us, we blossomed out into "sweet sixteen and—," but we took back a little to the sweeter side of life. From then on until we say "I do" it's out of the throes of one romance into the ties of a new one. Whether our lover is true blue and destined to be the lucky man or if it's just a passing fancy—he still holds precedence on this day.

Somehow this year—strongly gripped by the horrors of war—is different than those which any of us have experienced. But, don't push the great day aside and wait to pull it out again when your man comes marching home. It's the day of satin ribbon, lace, and heart-throb red to search out that hidden bit of love. Maybe you won't receive that Whitman's satin heart chucked full of sweets, or any of those surprises, but this day you think of him in the Pacific or tramping the grounds of Africa and your thoughts are bound to meet if you think hard enough.

Take heed and give St. Valentine's Day a big send-off and then pray that the world will be at peace when the great day rolls around again, and that the boys will be safely home.

Nashville Colleges Will Train Forces

Virtually all leading Tennessee colleges and universities have been approved for utilization by the War or Navy Departments for giving specialized training to members of the armed forces, the War Manpower Commission announced.

Thirteen colleges and universities including Peabody and Vanderbilt, in Nashville, have been approved. At least 600 WAAC trainees will be stationed at Peabody, while Vanderbilt will train 1,943 army engineers. For this purpose, the latter institution has inaugurated a new Meteorological School.

The army personnel will be kept more or less to themselves and on a military schedule, although the schedule may not be quite as rigid as in a regular army camp. Most of the schools will probably continue with some or perhaps all of their courses.

The facilities of all institutions are being canvassed and considered for possible use and additional groups of approved institutions will be issued later.

Colley Was Twice Most Humorous

"Now what did you ask me?" queried bright-eyed Ophelia Colley, "Minnie Pearl" of Grand Ole Opry fame, who appeared in chapel on Friday, February 5.

She was trying hard to concentrate amid many handshakings, congratulations, et cetera. Finally tearing herself away she strolled leisurely down the center walk with ye inevitable HYPHEN reporter at her heels.

"Of course there was the time I stepped in the fish pond and got a major," she recollected as she passed that landmark, "but you'd better not say anything about that!"

As the class of '43 has its "Binge," "Jimmy" and "Rusty," so the class of '32 had its "Ophie," for that was her nickname.

"Minnie Pearl" tried to remember just what position she held on the Y. W. C. A. "I was an officer, sure enough!" she assured us. She also served as gossip editor of the HYPHEN.

A member of the Agora Club, Miss Colley was voted most humorous in the *Milestones* ABC contest two consecutive years.

"I'd just like to bundle up this audience and take it down to the program and shake it out so I could get the response I got here," she laughed.

Reaching the academic building "Ophie" stopped to exchange greetings with Miss Catharine Winnia who was at an upstairs window.

"You know, it just scares me to death to come back here," she confided. "It makes my whole mind shift back three or four cogs." The comedienne expressed a desire to "teach in a school like this and be a club sponsor."

Miss Colley received her diploma in expression at Ward-Belmont, and has since traveled with the Wayne B. Sewell Production Company of Atlanta, Ga., and most recently finished a tour of the country with the Camel Caravan, entertaining soldiers in the various army camps.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Here is your super-sleuth back with all the latest gossip . . .

What is this new fraternity pin you're wearing, Ann Clinton? Explain, please. You are wearing one too, Anne Warnock. O, how those preps get around . . .

Babs Goldberg's going home over Valentine's Day couldn't have anything to do with a certain officer, could it?

Too bad Betty Dawson didn't get a letter from Bob one day last week. . . . She said it was the first day she hadn't heard from him since he had returned to school. . . .

By the way, Peggy Lickey, who is the new man in your life you are hearing from? Could it be Tom Colin, one of your roommate's friends from Dayton?

Claire Bissell and Jinx Rochester are looking forward to a big weekend at the S. M. A. dances in Sewanee. . . . Lucky girls. . . .

Kathleen Hagan has decided the fates were against her this past weekend . . . after all she did miss (?) three busses from Sewanee . . . we wonder?

This George from Jacksonville really has the technique on how to win your girl in ten easy lessons. . . . Just ask Mary Weaver for the details. A box of candy week before last . . . a crate of tangerines last week . . . and a telephone call this week . . . not bad. . . . That Betty Jo has really got those Vandy men in a swivet . . . At present she is running circles around Bill Stamper, Jack McCullough and Bill Allen . . . you have got to give that Texas gal credit for having that "come-hither" charm. . . . This looks like a very interesting foursome.

Marnie and Mona seem mighty smug this week . . . perhaps it is the fact that two handsome gentlemen breezed all the way down from Denison to see them. . . .

We are very much in favor of more Saturday night basketball games between the Seniors and the Senior-Mids . . . Curly, John, Nicky, Marty, Kat and Jody strove hard to down the Seniors but the Mighty Seniors like a steam-roller thundered over the Mids by the score of 25-6 (?) . . . Rusty, At, Creber and Whitmore gave their all for the dear old class. Eich was responsible for the high score by her infallible "Crip" shots. . . . Nig in her red hat supplied comedy. . . .

If it's kissing
You're missing,
See "Casablanca." . . .

Hood and Gown

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Brooker, Anne Buchanan, Mary Emily Caldwell, Catherine Dillard, Hortense Forman, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Ann Elizabeth Jones, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal, Margery Nicol, Ella Sykes, Anne Douglas White, Margaret Ann White.

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Sophisticated Lady

By Mary Annie Jenkins

As a link between winter and spring the Belles find slacks one of the predominant factors to carry through the four more months on the campus. Everywhere girls are roaming club villege, and a lot of them are wearing "pants" (as the older generation calls them). No longer is it the style to try to have the "lady-like" appearance, but instead the smart, well-dressed belle likes to do her loafing in comfortable loafers, baggy sweaters and slacks!

Just moseying around in the different clubs I stopped by the Anti-Pan and there were Suzie Gould and Peggy Freeman gabbing over the latest news on campus. Both the girls had on their men's tailored grey flannel slacks. Going on to the F. F. Club I found Tib Foree garbed in Navy, and Winky Andrews attired in those everlasting blue jeans—naturally doing card tricks!

The T. C. Club was the next stop and Jody Eichelberger, with those brown eyes and brown slacks appeared to be the perfect lady of leisure.

Naturally the Del Vers wouldn't be the same without Sue Russell and Dot Huggett lounging around on some chair or sofa. The two girls contrasted strikingly with Sue in her navy blue slacks and Dot in her powder blue flannels.

Then Caro Whitmore called to me from the Tri K house. She had on her novelty paratrooper slacks of navy color—good looking, too. Jimmy Creber and Dibby Jones stuck their heads out just long enough for me to notice Jimmie's black slacks and black and white shepherd check jacket, and Dibby's grey flannels.

Cutting across campus I dropped in on Bessie Carson practicing a few dance steps in the A. K. Club. She looked mighty chic with her very plain tailored navy slacks.

Back across the field to the Penta Tau. Sonia White met me at the door in her grey flannel slacks with a long fitted jacket to match. Nig Downer was another victim of those popular "jeans."

On to the X. L. this "sophisticated lady" went to find little Deedie Diem wearing her much-talked-about sailor blue slack suit. Rusty (George) Crane with her dark blue slacks made a good contrast with Deedie's.

The Osiron Club found some very promising girls for this column. Elaine Wagley and Ermin Guthrie with their slacks of navy blue were taking it easy and drinking a coke, while Ann Hirth was playing records. Ann's red plaid shirt did a good job of covering her light blue slacks rolled up above her ankles, but that's style, you know.

By this time I was on my last lap, so I stopped into the Agora Club for a well-known and found Bonnie Osmondson, Nicki Nicol, and Binge Hoak in on a good old bull session. B. O. had on her good-looking grey and white checked slacks. Nicki wore a natural colored slack suit and Binge her glen-plaid slacks.

So you see, girls, slacks are the thing for all-around wear—not only are they comfortable but they are also the latest thing in sports togs.

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SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

Here we are again with all sorts of sports events coming in from the gym. Every one is aware of the fact that both the basketball games and the bowling tournaments have started.

A fitting opener for the basketball season was found last Saturday night when the Seniors and Senior-Mids settled the age-old question of which is the best, at least it's settled for the time being. Next time the Senior-Mids think they're going to come out on top.

In spite of razzing from the big (?) audience gathered in the gym, B. Browne, Sonia White, Jimmy Creber, Eich. Caro and Rusty pounded over the floor, chased by their husky opponents in the forms of Jon Juhan, Nicki Nicol, Curly Neal, Jody Cameron and Marty Richardson. It really was an exhibition of what sort of game you can play when there's nothing at stake. No fouls were called, and time was limited. Let's have another some time.

To get down to the real games, we found the Angkors defeating the Del Vers by the scant score of 6-5. Moerner, Thompson and Burk held up the Angkors while Huggett, Cameron and Stearns set the pace for their opponents.

Angkor 6		Del Vers 5
Crow	LF	*Perdue*
Bandy	RF	*Agree*
Moerner	CF	*Stearns*
Thompson	LG	*Breithaupt*
Johnston	RG	*Cameron*
Burk	CG	*Huggett*

People laughingly referred to the Anti-Pan-X. L. game as the battle between the sizes. Bartlett, D. Bass and Baxter were the X. L.'s scoring trio against the clique of Riordan, Feemster and Richardson. Holcombe, Freeman, Crane and P. Bass were the super guards behind their forwards.

X. L. 25		Anti-Pans 14
Baxter	LF	*Riordan*
Bartlett	RF	*Richardson*
Bass, D.	CF	*Feemster*
Baker, B.	LG.	*Holcombe*
Crane	RG	*Freeman*
Bass, P.	CG	*Cottingham*

The last game of the afternoon was played by the F. F.'s and the Agoras. McCallum and Nicol led the Agora team against the onslaught of Learned, Howerton and Foree. You've got to admit that Nicol isn't the slowest thing hereabouts.

Agora 12		F. F. 19
Fry	LF	*Foree*
McCallum	RF	*Learned*
Nicol	CF	*Howerton*
Parks	LG	*Carlen*
Hoak	RG	*Buchanan*
Starr	CG	*Richardson*

Soph Preps Visit State Legislature

Mrs. Marguerite D. Gordon conducted the preparatory school sophomore class on a visit to the Tennessee State Legislature, where they were privileged to hear Helen Keller speak.

Miss Keller, accompanied by her secretary, addressed the legislature on the question of furthering education for the blind in Tennessee.

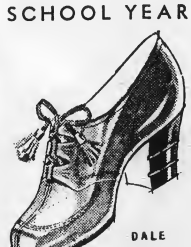
The class was particularly interested in hearing Miss Keller as they recently completed reading her autobiography.

N.U. Gets $20,000,000

(ACP)—In excess of $20,000,000 will come to Northwestern University from the estate of Walter P. Murphy, manufacturer of railway supplies, who died recently, it is announced by Pres. Franklyn B. Snyder.

This is the largest bequest ever made to higher education by a citizen of Chicago, and is probably the largest in the nation since 1924, when James B. Duke willed $40,000,000 to Trinity College (now Duke University).

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CANDID CLOSEUPS

By "Binge" Hoak

Lovely, talented Loretta Young is starred with Brian Aherne at *Loew's* in Columbia's mirthful new murder mystery, "A Night to Remember."



"Binge" Hoak

The co-stars appear as husband and wife who do a bit of amateur sleuthing when they discover a corpse in their back yard. One of the comedy's most delightful sequences is played in an actual blackout! This movie is something new in laughter.

Yes . . . "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is coming back to the *Knickerbocker* at popular prices. It is an outstanding story of the career of George M. Cohan and one of the most thrilling films ever made. Those of you who saw it before can vouch for that! It is thrilling for many reasons but its timely patriotism is the most important of all. James Cagney portrays Cohan, which is his finest characterization. It is fine because he doesn't allow himself to become a stickler for detail. He looks like Cagney but talks, sings and acts like George M. Cohan himself.

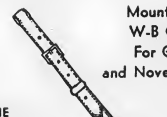
Monty Woolley, master of all situations in his previous films, is starring in "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," now appearing at the *Paramount*. Still the best in his field, Monty has the audience roaring with laughter one minute . . . and winking away the mist in their eyes the next. He's grander—and gruffer—than ever!

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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943 | NUMBER 18

Angkors Win Scholarship Cup

Aristons Place Second, Eccowasin Club Third

Friday, February 12, Dean Charles P. Hogarth presented the Club Scholarship Cup to the Angkor Club for the seventeenth consecutive time. Jane Lawrence, president of the Angkors, and Miss Frances Ewing, sponsor, accepted the cup on behalf of their club.

The clubs in the order of their rating are as follows: Angkor, Ariston, Eccowasin, Triad, F. F., Agora, Del Vers, T. C., Penta Tau, Anti-Pan, Osiron, A. K., X. L., Tri K.

The Ward-Belmont average for the first semester, 1942-43, 1.32, is slightly above the average for the first semester in 1941-42, which was 1.18.

Met Opera Star Sings in City

Appearing at the War Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 17, was Metropolitan Opera star Salvatore Baccaloni with his company in interpretations of scenes from three operas, "Don Pasquale," "Boris Godounoff" and "The Barber of Seville."

Baccaloni, a singer and comedian, is credited with restoring the basso buffo to his former position of importance on the opera stage. He is Italian by birth and is known in England and South Africa. His company carries complete scenery, costumes, properties and lighting equipment for each opera.

Generation Can Face Future States Davidson

Acknowledging that he had never been in Japan, Mr. Philip Davidson, dean of the Vanderbilt graduate school, compared the foreign policies of Japan and the United States in chapel on Monday, February 15.

One half of the total area of the globe is today dominated by Japan. This area includes half the population of the world," declared Mr. Davidson.

The speaker outlined what he termed one of the most remarkable imperialistic expansions the world has ever known, beginning with Commodore Perry's advent in 1853. At this time there occurred in Japan a threefold revolution: the government collapsed, there was an industrial revolution and internal pressure was exerted so that "Japan literally exploded and spread over the South Seas and Asia."

"Everything we now know will be different after the war," Mr. Davidson continued, "for the job confronting China, Russia and the United States is to see eye to eye after the war." Our generation has the resourcefulness and the resources to face the future, said Mr. Davidson in closing.

Dr. Curtis Walker Speaks To International Group

The A. A. U. W. International Relations Group will meet in the Y. W. C. A. room this evening, February 20, at 7:45. Dr. Curtis Walker, Vanderbilt faculty member, will speak on "The Soviet Front."

Appear Thursday Evening



WAVES Lieut. Rich To Discuss V-Mail

Chapel headliner for Tuesday, February 23, is to be Lieutenant Frances Rich of the WAVES. Her topic will be on the importance of using V-Mail to write to naval personnel outside the United States.

Lieutenant Rich is, in private life, an actress, artist and sculptor and the daughter of Irene Rich, stage, screen and radio star.

W.-B. Girls Perform For Air Cadets

By request, the program which was presented at the Valentine dinner under the direction of Nancy Hart will be given at the Army Air Corps Replacement Center in Nashville on Sunday afternoon, February 28.

Miss Louise Pyke has arranged for a Red Cross army truck to convey the group to and from the Center.

Red Cross Workers Urgently Needed

Ward-Belmont's Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit at present is rolling about 2,500 bandages a day. In order to meet Davidson County's quota, 1,425,000, which must be finished by March 1, Ward-Belmont must "up" its present output to 9,600 a day.

It is a credit to TOPS that every private spends at least one hour a week in rolling bandages.

It would be a credit to Ward-Belmont if the rest of the school followed suit.

To All Seniors

Jimmy Creber, president of the Senior class, offers the following bulletin: TO ALL SENIORS—Who believe they have even a ghost of a chance of graduating (the Creber wit) be sure to be measured for caps and gowns in Senior Hall at 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 25.

Belgian String Quartet Makes Local Debut

The Belgian Piano String Quartet, which will appear in the Ward-Belmont auditorium Thursday evening, February 25, at 8:15, is a unique organization. This world famous quartet came into being in 1927. At that time Joseph Wetzels, the director of the present organization, returned to Brussels from Balbao, Spain, where for seven years he was head of the cello department of the Conservatory. Upon his return to Brussels he met his former student, Foidart, who himself had just returned from Monte Carlo where he had been active in the Monte Carlo Orchestra.

One day, at the home of the great Eugene Ysaye, they met the young Belgian composer, Charles Houdret. The composer had just written a quartet for piano and strings and was seeking an organization to present the new work. Ysaye suggested to Wetzels and Foidart that they organize such a quartet and perform this work. This was done, Wetzels and Foidart collaborating with Mombaerts, a pianist of exceptional merit, who has been decorated with the ribbon of the "Crown of Belgium." Rahier, who is a first rate violinist, joined the group.

Shortly afterwards, the Houdret Quartet was performed to the en-

(Continued on page 4)

Traditional Minuet Ranks With Cherry Tree

By Bonnie Osmundson

Our program on George Washington's birthday is almost as well established in tradition as the tale of the cherry tree. In this case Miss Catherine E. Morrison is the central figure. Way back when—soon after the school was founded—Miss Morrison brought eight children from her elementary school to dance the minuet in the dining room for the evening's program. From all respects, it must have been as popular then as it is now, so along with time it has become one of the most cherished traditions on the campus. Here's a story within a story, for during the last fifteen years or more, the Minuet has been danced the same and the gala accompaniments belong to posterity too.

Keeping this year in the bounds of former times, twenty couples of seniors will throw today's sophistication aside and don those pastel cos-

(Continued on page 3)



Martha and George pose on the hanging staircase in Acklen Hall.

Reverend Longhorst Believes Man's Soul Is In Prison

"The story of man is the story of an escape from prison," said the Reverend Winfred B. Langhorst, Rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, who spoke in chapel on Wednesday, February 17.

For his topic he referred to Psalm 142: "Bring my soul out of prison." Man's life is a heroic struggle to free his mind and spirit.

"The divine plan was to build the physical being into a home of the soul, but men have discarded the principles of God and built it into a jail," said Rev. Langhorst.

The first step in escape is the awakening of the conscience, according to him, for "a closed mind may be as terrible solitary confinement as the county jail." We allow our minds to be hemmed in by prejudices and consequently that mind dies.

Music Society Presents Recital

The Ward-Belmont Chamber Music Society, under the direction of Kenneth Rose, will be heard in the second of a series of recitals at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 21, in Acklen Hall.

An interesting program that includes the Grand Concerto, op. 6, No. 9 of Handel, a Prelude of Schostakowitsch, heard for the first time in Nashville, the trio in D minor of Arensky, and the Peasant's Song and Homeward, from the third suite of Grieg, will be presented.

The personnel of the ensemble includes: Verna Brackinreed, Nell Foster, Wynn Jeancon Hite, E. B. MacDowell, Charles Hill, Ella Lu Kapp, Margaret Kayser, Browne Martin, Kenneth Rose and Rosamond Salisbury.

Irwin Gets Post

Dean Alan Irwin has been selected to take over the position of choir director at Vanderbilt University. David H. Suderman, former director, left last week for the army.

Mr. Irwin is dean of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory and minister of music at Belmont Methodist Church.

Editorial Comment

Superstition—No!

Shakespeare's witches chanted "Double, double, toil and trouble" and there are girls on this campus who go through practically the same rites. Far be it from them to admit that they're witches but they certainly perform some mighty strange tricks for college girls.

Superstition is ignorance. It is foolish to actually believe in the "answers" of a Bible with a key in it. Such palaver was practiced by the ancient Egyptians and we certainly claim to be a far cry from Cleopatra. It is so obvious that there is no unseen power known as Fate who guides our lives. In Roman mythology the three fates were ubiquitous. Do you believe in the Roman myths?

Fortune-telling has been more or less outlawed all over this country. Such vast deceit has been practiced by these crystal gazers that thousands of dollars is involved. What people patronize fortune tellers? The lower class of ignorants, yes, but also a great many more people who are thought to be fairly modern and to have acquired a certain degree of culture in its modern connotation.

Nobody knows just how or where the chain letter originated but it was either by a devout fanatic or a very shrewd trickster. In this field, too, enormous sums pass from hand to hand. The money chains have, however, become almost extinct. Not so with good luck chains. They go on in full force right in this very school. Do you really believe in this tomfoolery? If you do then you don't belong in college but in grammar school.

Are We Shirkers?

Once again we are faced with a new semester but the old question arises "did we really put forth our best effort last semester?" There will be many of us who, if truthful, will have to answer in the negative.

Application to studies is something no one can give us or aid us in attaining. It lies within the grasp of our own power, which is one reason why it is doubly important. If we do not use our faculties to the best of our ability we are really shirking our duty. In this era when everyone is straining his utmost in some effort we do not want to feel that we are shirkers.

Just a little more push and self-discipline is necessary. Of course it is easier to stay down at the club than to be concerned about getting a history assignment. But suppose our armed forces felt like fighting just a couple of days a week. What kind of situation would we be in?

The Russians are a marvelous example of the extra push and determination belief. They were beseiged at Stalingrad and to all appearances were going to be completely annihilated. As far as the rest of the world was concerned the issue was practically settled. Suddenly to everyone's amazement they tried again and by straining everything just once more it's now the enemy who is in danger of annihilation.

If they can do it you can do it. Give your parents something to be proud of . . . bring up those grades!

Initiative First

(ACP)—Deane W. Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas, emphasizes that individual initiative is the driving force that accounts for all human progress. "It is right that the interests of the so-called common people in a republic should always be kept uppermost, but if the republic is to remain sound, it is imperative that the discovery and development of the uncommon people in our ranks be carefully provided for. Nowhere has initiative been more in evidence than in the United States, and upon this quality depends our whole conception of private free enterprise."

It is man's initiative which will devise a solution to the post-war problems. His creative ability is nurtured and should be nurtured now more than ever in the American college.



BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Did you ever try to sell a milk shake to a soda jerk, paint a picture of an artist or try to interview a reporter? Well, goodness, you'd think they'd be sorta sympathetic but to my first question of "where were you born?" I received the snappy reply of "It doesn't make any difference where I came from or where I'm going—I'm just here"! *Unquote—!*


Berniece Erwin

Now that the primary fact is established we'll proceed from there. Bernice Erwin wields the gavel for the Triads and does a mighty neat job. When it comes to sports, "Miss Elder" is a dynamo! She exhibits her skill and enthusiasm by being "first string" in every club sport. (No doubt she picked up a few hints on guardin' from the basketball ace, Albert E., owner of that ATO pin our heroine so proudly wears.)

Pretty blond Berniece rings bells as circulation manager of the *Chimes* and is a feature writer for ye HYPHEN.

In high school she served as secretary of the Girl Reserves for two years, secretary of Art Club, vice-president of the Dramatic club, and treasurer of the French Club.

Lost Anything? Try Book Store

For the literary minded this article begins with a very apropos quotation, namely, "So fallen, so lost, the light withdrawn" which has nothing to do with the situation in question. But the motto of this paper is please the intelligentsia at any cost.

The fact is that there is on this campus an establishment known as The Book Store Inc., which is not a book store at all but a lost and found department. Wandering by chance into this place of business I was appalled at the variety of unreclaimed articles which met my gaze.

Nine scarves of varying hue were charmingly suspended from a makeshift clothesline. Doubtless this collection has been increased by several additions at the time this goes to press. Some thwarted personality lost a pair of sox for there was a pair on display. Included in this heterogeneous (intelligentsia, please note!) collection also were ten pairs of gloves, numerous odd gloves, a green jerkin, a brown purse, and piles upon piles of books, notebooks, papers and the like.

Another section of the department was devoted entirely to the phylum jewelry. Here were pens, pencils, bracelets, earrings, rings, pins, almost any small article you could mention.

A closing observation is this: There's a mint of money for somebody with the capital to start a museum.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If no candy for Valentine's,
Don't be blue.

Now, for the latest news on all your chums . . . Katha Kanode seems mighty happy since Dutch came through with a dozen and a half red roses.

Bob didn't forget his Connie . . . Take a gander at that red wallet she now carries her do-re-me in.

A very interesting question of the week: where did Janie and Karin get those beautiful gardenias?

Something new has been added . . . notice those wings that Dotty Stein has recently acquired . . . a certain Tom is rumored to be the donor.

Jackie Mooradian couldn't be slipping, could she? Whatever happened to that candy Dick was supposed to come through with?

For details on a wonderful weekend see Martha Swisher . . . she and Claire Bissell had one grand time at Claire's home.

What certain "Price Tag" (B.A.) has that special gleam in her eye these days (when her luck is good) because of letters from a lad who says "And sure my name is O'Neill"?

Gardiner just can't seem to concentrate because the better half of that Sigma Chi pin is coming next week-end.

It must be love for Janie Learned because of the light in her eyes whenever she gets a letter from Private Sidney C. Person.

Greener Pastures

By "TILLIE" AND JOAN ROBERTS

Oh! Really!

Gob: "Let me have a dime's worth of rat poison."
Clerk: "Yes, sir. Take it with you?"
Gob: "No, I'll send the rats over for it."

Where?

Father: "The man that marries my daughter will get a prize."
Private Cummings: "May I see it, please?"

Knitting Lessons

"So that striptease dancer couldn't learn to knit?"
"No, she's been trained to drop every stitch, you know!"

My! My!

Lady (to instructor): "Don't you think that horseback riding gives one a headache?"
Instructor: "Oh, no; quite the reverse!"

?????

Professor: "What kept you out of class yesterday—acute indigestion?"
Coed: "No, a cute engineer."

Shhhhhhhhhh

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class."
Student: "If you didn't talk so loud I could!"

Oh, Yea?

Professor: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
Student (?): "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

Well, Did You?

"This seal coat is fine. But will it stand rain?"
"Madam, did you ever see a seal with an umbrella?"

Loyalty?

"Does your firm allow you to take tips?"
"No, lady, but if they asked if you gave me one, I'd lie like anything to save you."

Trees or?

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed
Upon eats being mixed.
A girl who doesn't always wear
A screwy hat upon her hair.
But gals are loved by guys like me
'Cause gosh—who wants to kiss a tree?
—*Northeast Courier.*

Wit

First Moron: My sister is a gay child. She was born in the spring.
Second Moron: Gee whillikins! It's a wonder she wasn't drowned.
—*Clarion.*

Wolf

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who has ne'er looked over his shoulder and said:
"Mm-m-m-m . . . not bad."
—*Courier.*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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JEAN HOWERTON . . . . . Editor
MARGARET BURK . . . . . Day Student Editor
BONNIE OSMUNDSON . . . . . Feature Editor
FRANCES GIUGLIANO . . . . . News Editor
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MARY JANE LEARNED . . . . . Circulation Manager
MARTHA FISHER . . . . . Faculty Adviser

FEATURE WRITERS AND REPORTERS
Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell.

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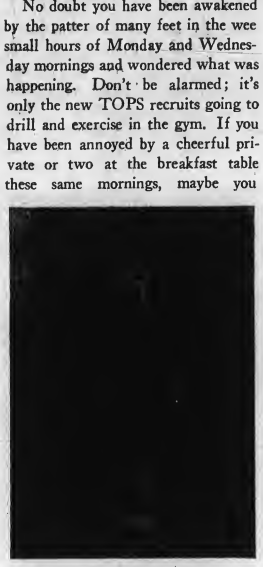
The Angkor Club held an A B C contest on Tuesday, February 16, at their regular club meeting. Nancy Hill, vice-president, was in charge of the contest.

The following girls were voted:

A—athletic . . . . *Alyce Moerner*
B—beautiful . . . . *Kathleen Hagan*
C—considerate . . . . *Jane Lawrence*
D—diplomatic . . . . *Jane Lawrence*
E—entertaining . . . . *Mary Crow*
F—fashionable . . . . *Jane Lawrence*
G—generous . . . . *Sue Thompson*
H—humorous . . . . *Mitzi Burgeson*
I—intellectual . . . . *Minnie Bailey*
J—jolly . . . . *Margaret Burk*
K—kind . . . . *Frances Johnston*
L—loyal . . . . *Alyce Moerner*
M—magnetic . . . . *Nancy Hill*
N—natural . . . . *Florence Carpenter, Carolyn Morgan*
O—original . . . . *Louise Lasseter*
P—popular . . . . *Jane Lawrence*
Q—quaint . . . . *Kathleen Hagan*
R—reliable . . . . *Alyce Moerner*
S—sincere . . . . *Ann Nichols*
T—talented . . . . *Louise Lasseter*
U—understanding . . . *Margaret Burk*
V—vivacious . . . . *Nancy Hill*
W—witty . . . . *Margaret Burk*
X—'xecutive . . . . *Jane Lawrence*
Y—youthful . . . . *Arline Hastings*
Z—zealous . . . . *Nancy Hill, Jane Lawrence*
ENSEMBLE . . . . *Jane Lawrence*

TOPS Recruits Rise Early; Cadets 'Take Over' Their Training

No doubt you have been awakened by the patter of many feet in the wee small hours of Monday and Wednesday mornings and wondered what was happening. Don't be alarmed; it's only the new TOPS recruits going to drill and exercise in the gym. If you have been annoyed by a cheerful private or two at the breakfast table these same mornings, maybe you



Cadet "Tib" Foree, typical TOPS, stands at attention.

should join TOPS, too. A half hour of exercise before breakfast is just what you need.

The privates have been in TOPS for a little over a month. They attended lectures every day for the first week. These were given by the cadets—girls who have completed their officers' training courses. Cadets are also in charge at Flag Raising, inspection, Retreat and inspection of privates' quarters.

Inspection has made a great change in the appearance of the rooms of girls in TOPS. Instead of the usual dresser-top-debris, beds half made and clothes lying around the room, the living quarters of TOPS members are spick and span by 8:30 every morning.

All the privates keep health charts which prove most enlightening as to how often she washes her hair, etc.

Many a private or cadet wistfully eyes a candy bar or package of cheese crackers and tries to choose between it and no mark on her chart.

Cadets and privates do war work at least one hour a week. They invest 10 per cent of their allowances in war stamps, and they drill three times a week. Drill teaches alertness and coordination as well as the valuable art of getting a sweater and skirt on over a gym suit on the way from the Academic building to the dining room.

When the weather permits, the girls will drill outdoors, so if you hear, "To the rear, march," some bright spring morning about 7:30, don't think we've been invaded. Just roll over and go back to sleep. It's only the TOPS (Training Offered for Patriotic Service) getting their early morning exercise.

Minuet Ranks

(Continued from page 1)

tumes and powdered wigs in a manner of "what was what" in the yesterdays. "To the Colors" is a speck modern for the time, but it's one of the accompanying traditions, and will be danced by Dorothy Bass, Patti Baldwin, Betty Ruth Davis, Myra Holcombe, Carolyn Hopkins, Betty Kyte, Julie Lineberger, Iris Mackey, Jean Mohead, Yvonne Stafford, Peggy Weber and Geraldine Young. Bessie Carson, a senior who is doing her part of the Minuet by favoring us with a solo "A Sailor Gem." Mary Weaver will do a routine called the "Navaltary." These dances were directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney, and the accompanist will be Mrs. O. B. Washington, Jr.

Maybe we can't stand in Washington's shoes or sleep in his bed, or even be as famous as he is, but the next best thing is for Rusty Crane as "George" and June Ritchie as "Martha" to reign over their court with all the splendor that the real George and Martha did when they danced the Minuet.

Sophisticated Lady

By Bonnie Osmundson

In spite of the way I tried to discourage you Belles from expecting the usual Valentine surprises and specialities I see that quite a few of you came out on top—so to speak.

Red roses, orchids and candy ran a close race, and I don't know how you feel at this stage of the game—but I think candy won by several lengths! Confidentially, girls, exercises are wonderful for reducing that excess.

BOOGIE HUDSON has her man for keeps with that gorgeous sparkler she's carrying 'round. MAI SAWYER is one of the members of the clan "orchids for holidays." "The Queen of Hearts" MARY GRAY really gave proof of that title with a gardenia corsage, one dozen roses, a box of candy, and a huge valentine sent special delivery. MIDGE GENET'S favorite package was a beautiful picture of her mother. Letters may come daily but not the kind that BETTY WINDSOR claims.

Producer "PETE" HART prized the candy-filled heart she received from her "crew." Now the one Belle I'd like to touch is JONATHA TODD who is the proud owner of a pair of real silk stockings. KATHLEEN LANIER'S big valentine was a phone call, not to breathe a bit about the cake. BARBARA JESTER has some adorable earrings just for the occasion because they are heart shaped and from a faithful beau. ALICE ANN GLASS has a big valentine with the picture of "her" Ace inside. JODY EICHELBERGER fairly radiated with the beauty of her orchid. KATHA KNODE seems to have a most ardent admirer who sends one dozen and a half red roses to signify the great day. JUDY DUNHAM can munch on candy and smile at the picture of her one and only. MARGERY NICHOL will boost Bell's invention of the telephone! MYRTLE DURHAM has an adorable heart pin.

Lucky LIBBY JONES received a beautiful diamond ring from her family. DODY BURTON is prouder than a peacock to think that Guy sent her a valentine—'cause it's the first time.

Ursury—Makes Your Radio Go

The industrious looking individual who is forever hurrying here and there when he isn't showing movies to history, biology and Spanish classes, and who greets one with a friendly "How do, ma'am!" is Marshall Ursury.

"Before I came here," he explained, "I was for eight years the only negro stock clerk Stixbury and Fuller of St. Louis ever had."

In his spare time, and there isn't a great deal of it because "Ward-Belmont takes all my time," Ursury reads electrical and mechanical books and finds out what makes radios tick. When your radio gets out of kilter, it is often Ursury who repairs it.

Mechanical minded Ursury started out to be a pharmacist, following in the footsteps of an uncle in St. Louis. In order to learn how to operate the picture machine, which is his main task, he took a course on radios and projectors at Fisk University. His ultimate ambition is to be an electrician, toward which end he plans to attend night school later on.

"I really think that the girls this year are the best we've had since I've

(Continued on page 4)

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SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

Another week and still more scores coming in, so let's start out with the bowling tournament. By the time you get this paper, the four highest teams will be heading for the finals next week.

In the first round of the tournament, the scores were as follows: A. K., 326; Agora, 387; Angkor, 436; Anti-Pan, 356; Ariston, 381; Angkor, 374; Anti-Pan, 340; Ariston, 417; Del Vers, 402; Eccowasin, 375; F. F., 388; Osiron, 409; Penta Tau, 430; T. C., 369; Tri K, 557; Triad, 374; and X. L., 404.

This leaves the Tri Ks and Osirons leading with three other clubs tied for third place.

Basketball games are holding the highlight for close squeezes. There



have been very few games played in which there were no ties at the ends of the various periods.

Ariston 23		Eccowasin 11
Youmans	LF	*Woodring*
Anderson	RF	*Zanone*
Green	CF	*Hunt*
Jenkins	LG	*Dyer*
Martin	RG	*Scales*
Caldwell	CG	*White*

Subs: Jakes, Ould, Strand.

Hunt and Woodring carried the Eccowasins against the Aristons' onslaught with Anderson, Green and Martin in the foreground.

Osiron 5		Triad 22
Cover	LF	*Jackson*
Coffin	RF	*Fessey*
Hirth	CF	*Brandon*
Guthrie	LG	*Young*
Mackey	RG	*Jamison*
Davis	CG	*Erwin*

Sub: Gayle.

Brandon, Fessey and Jamison shone when the Triads defeated the Osirons. Cover and Guthrie clicked on the Osiron plays.

Del Vers, 306; Eccowasin, 421; F. F., 372; Osiron, 438; Penta Tau, 375; T. C., 384; Tri K, 401; Triad, 401; and X. L., 415. The top bowlers for the day were Guthrie with 146, Brandon with 132, and Mulvena with 128.

When you get to the second round, you find Whitmore with 156, Arthur with 151, and Greene with 145 leading the bowlers. The scores were as follows: A. K., 314; Agora, 432;

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Usury—Makes

(Continued from page 3)

been here," he stated, and pinned down as to a reason grinned, "Well, they treat me nice and . . ." He was interrupted by a "that's because you are nice to them." "I feel like I haven't lost anything by being nice to them," he replied courteously.

He recounted the tale of his first year here, six and a half years ago. He remembers the commencement that year because all the girls were crying. He thought that there wasn't anything to cry about but now he feels different. "To tell you the truth," he said earnestly, "If I thought I was going to leave Ward-Belmont I'd cry too."

Ursury in his own words "loves Ward-Belmont because it's a place where you just feel at home." He took polite leave of ye reporter with "The Captivators are waiting for me to set 'em up" and a promise to read this week's Hyphen.

Plays featuring Gray and Ritchie failed to save the T. C.s from the driving combination of Craumer, Arbuckle and Carson.

A. K. 20		T. C. 17
Craumer	LF	*Gray*
Baker	RF	*Ritchie*
Arbuckle	CF	*Jones*
Welch	LG	*Harris*
Threet	RG	*Stoops*
Carson	CG	*Jenkins*

As a nomination for one of the best games of the season, we have the Penta Tau-Tri K bout of last Thursday week. In this game a new method was used. This zone defense was put into practice by Hart, Attridge and Whitmore of Tri K. It leaves the floor looking very empty, too. Eich and Neal scored for the Penta Taus, aided by Temple, Smythe and White, as against the scoring of Creber and Young. (Mustn't forget Tumbling Tilly, either!)

Penta Tau 28		Tri K 21
Eichenlaub	LE	*Roberts, M.*
Juhan	RF	*Young*
Neal	CF	*Creber*
Temple	LH	*Hart*
Smythe	RG	*Attridge*
Jefferds	CG	*Whitmore*

Subs: Lamb and White.

Monday found some new teams taking the floor. The F. F.s trounced the Angkors with their stars, Learned and Howerton, stealing the show. Joslin, Crow and Burk battled their opponents.

Angkor 9		F. F. 20
Joslin	LF	*Learned*
Bandy	RF	*Foree*
Crow	CF	*Howerton*
Thompson	LG	*Buchanan*
Johnston	RG	*Carlen*
Burk	CG	*Richardson*

The Anti-Pans lost their second game of this season to the Triads.

Anti-Pan 10		Triad 24
Feemster	LG	*Jackson*
Richardson	RF	*Fessey*
Riordan	CF	*Brandon*
Freeman	LG	*Jamison*
Holcomb	RG	*Young*
Cottingham	CG	*Erwin*

Those two reds, Feemster and Riordan, are plenty good and backed by Freeman and Holcomb they put lots against the Triads, only to have Brandon and Jackson come through with more shots.

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CANDID CLOSEUPS

By "Binge" Hoak

At last the much talked about and publicized "Random Harvest" is now appearing at *Loew's*. This story, starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson, is about the hardships and love of a wealthy English industrialist who is a victim of amnesia. These two stars are brought together for the first time to create the hero and heroine of James Hilton's best-selling novel.

The new technicolor musical picture "Springtime in the Rockies" is now playing at the *Paramount*. The new hit tunes in the picture include: "I Had The Craziest Dream," and, in addition is Harry James' band. The film stars, John Payne, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and Caesar Romero.

At the *Knickerbocker* "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is held over for another week. Those of you who do not know the life of George M. Cohan and who are familiar with his numerous tunes including "Mary," and "Over There," certainly should see this picture.

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Quartet Debuts

(Continued from page 1)

thusiastic acclaim of the Brussels press. This gave the boys an idea and that day was the birth of the celebrated Belgian Piano String Quartet.

It did not take long for the quartet to conquer America after having conquered Europe. They paid their first visit to the United States during the season 1939-40, appearing at Town Hall where they were splendidly received and praised by both the public and the press. To quote from the Metropolitan press: "One seldom encounters an ensemble of strings and piano where the latter instrument is as ideally balanced with the strings as it was in this quartet"; *New York Times*: "Admirable qualities of musicianship and real powers of scholarly interpretation."



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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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V-Mail Saves Cargo Space Says Lieut. Rich

"I urge you to use V-mail so that cargo space can be reserved for more important things," said WAVES Lieutenant Frances Rich in an address in chapel on Tuesday, February 23.

Lieutenant Rich arrived in Nashville from Memphis on a tour of Midwest and Southern cities. Besides speaking at Ward-Belmont she made two radio talks and appeared before various civic and educational groups.

She gave the following example as proof of the value of V-mail. "Three thousand air mail letters fill a large sack and weigh 65 pounds, while the same number of letters sent by V-mail forms two small reels which weigh only 15 ounces."

The lieutenant was accompanied by Ensign Dorothy Lull and Lieutenant John Hackney of the U. S. Navy. After lunch the two ladies submitted to questioning by the press.

SIX MONTHS

They have been in the WAVES approximately six months. Ensign Lull laughed, "When I first saw her (Lieutenant Rich) she was shouting 'Hup 2-3-4!'" Lieutenant Rich is the daughter of Irene Rich and is a sculptor and actress of some renown.

"The food in the WAVES is almost as good as yours here," she supplied.

Asked about the rivalry between WAACs and WAVES, she said, "My feeling on that is this is one war. What the WAACs need they need; what the WAVES need they need."

LIKE W.-B. DISCIPLINE

Both girls were "very much impressed" with the discipline exhibited by Ward-Belmont girls in rising to greet their speaker. "That's the kind of girl we want," remarked Lieutenant Rich.

Interested in hearing about TOPS, she thinks such school organizations are "a wonderful idea."

Vandy Ceases Two Publications

Two leading student publications at Vanderbilt University, *The Commodore,* campus yearbook, and the *Vanderbilt Masquerader,* humor magazine, have been discontinued, according to an announcement made this week. The *Hustler,* weekly newspaper, will continue as the only student publication.

This announcement has caused speculation on the campus as to the future of many student organizations, including social fraternities, after July 1, when the last group of reservists are scheduled to be put in uniform and under wartime discipline.

W.-B. Registers For Ration Books

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Ward-Belmont girls registered for ration book number two. Headquarters were located in the gymnasium and Miss Alma Paine, Miss Mabel Fletcher and Mr. F. K. Fowler were in charge.

This ration includes canned fruits, vegetables and soups. The reason for this is, according to the government, because the United States is sending weekly shiploads of canned goods to feed our fighting allies in Africa, Britain and the Pacific Islands. Point rationing is being used to guarantee everyone a fair share of America's supply of canned goods.

Each stamp has a point value of one, two, five or eight. The rationed goods are to be given points according to their scarcity. The price of food has nothing to do with the number of points, so if the price is raised on certain rationed commodities it does not mean that the point value is raised also. Some of the stamps in this new book are to be used later on for meat.

Miss Newhall Offers Lollipops For Books

Along with the issuance of new ration books comes the Victory Book Campaign. This drive is for the purpose of getting books for the soldiers and sailors in camps, hospitals and on ships.

The campaign heads stress the fact that books in good condition are desired, and quality rather than quantity should be considered. Novels, mysteries, adventure stories, Westerns and books about the war are in particular demand. The pocket books, which can be bought for twenty-five cents, are preferred by soldiers.

Miss Margaret Newhall, librarian, announces that cartons for books have been placed in both libraries. She is offering a box of lollipops to the class which contributes the most books to the campaign.

SENIORS—

Best "Pin-up" picture of the year—in technicolor . . . Ten experts and their assistants are pictured easily weaving yellow and white baskets while the onlookers, purple and white with envy, are "bowled over" at the "net rate" of production.

Type film used — Superspeed.

Aperture—4.3 and plenty of light on the subject.

Date taken — March 4, 1943.

Sign for your copy in advance.

Winnia Reads 'Valley Forge'

Washington's birthday was commemorated in chapel on Monday, February 22, by Miss Catherine Winnia's discussion of Maxwell Anderson's play, *Valley Forge.*

"It is fitting to pay tribute to one who stands for so much in our country," said Miss Winnia, "but it is impossible to do justice to Mr. Anderson's play in such a short time." She commented that there are so many things in it which are applicable to situations today.



Miss Winnia

"Many of us need to be disturbed in our thinking," expounded the speech director. She continued that we are still fighting for freedom as they were in the Revolution, only today we call them the four freedoms.

"We have our Washingtons today," she supplemented, "Pershing, MacArthur, Wainwright, Halsey, Eisenhower, Andrews."

Miss Winnia devoted the latter half of her talk to reading excerpts from the play, with her own interpolations.

WU V32 NL Nashville Tenn
Feb 20 1943
Ward-Belmont
President Roosevelt has birthday parties Dr Burk has Sunday breakfast Harold Teen has black eyes Miss Casebier has history classes Sonia White has hockey stick Cover has tennis racquet Junior-Middles have basketball and bowling teams Have run out of people to challenge so could we play the Junior class March 3 at 3:30 pm It is for high school championship

Junior-Middle Class
By Peggy Freeman

Eccowasins Welcome Betty Stooksbury

A new member of the Eccowasin Club is Betty Stooksbury who came to Ward-Belmont the second semester from the Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tennessee. She is a member of the junior class in the Preparatory department, and is a violin pupil of Mr. Kenneth Rose.

Betty is living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks, in the Elliston Apartments.

Beth Colwell, Senior-Middle from Clearwater Beach, Florida, returned to Ward-Belmont this week. She withdrew shortly before Christmas.

War Fund Drive—This Week

Rhea W.-B. Chairman Burk—City College

Special emphasis is to be placed on the Red Cross War Fund Drive which begins on March 1, according to Miss Linda Rhea, chairman for Ward-Belmont, and Dr. J. E. Burk, chairman for all Nashville colleges.

As a preface to the drive, Mr. E. B. Stahlman, secretary of the Nashville *Banner,* will deliver an address in chapel on Monday, March 1.

Total contributions of Ward-Belmont students and faculty last year amounted to $1,250. The quota for the Red Cross in Nashville is $293,000.

Miss Rhea announces that $303 has already been given to the drive by administration and faculty members. Those who haven't contributed are requested to send their money to Miss Rhea and all checks are to be made out to the American Red Cross.

Neal Stresses Need of Forming Good Character

"Let us realize that if ever there were a time in the history of our country when we needed people of good character, this is the time," said Mary Margaret Neal, Senior-Middle chapel speaker on Wednesday, February 24.

To prove her point that character is the most important essential in a person's life, Mary Margaret offered a set of rules.

"To develop a good character we must be able to rule ourselves," she declared. "In times of rationing like these we must be able to rule ourselves to make the most of what we are able to get."

As a requisite of self-rule we must have moral courage. A second point in achieving a good character is being able to utilize our time. "The real problem of our leisure is how to keep others from using it," she quoted.

As there must be fighting, so there must be thinking. "Study, thought, discussion, and acquiring facts are the processes and weapons of democracy."

In conclusion Mary Margaret stated that we "cannot do all this alone." We need divine guidance and divine aid. We must perceive our greatest duty—our duty to God.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Robt. Locker

Mary Grace Major Locker (Mrs. Robert), president of the Angkor Club last year, was honor guest at the club's luncheon in the tea room Tuesday, February 23, at noon.

Louise Lasseter and Anne Nichols were responsible for the patriotic red, white and blue decorations. The club's numerous scholarship, citizenship and athletic cups were in evidence on the tables.

—VS. SENIOR-MIDDLES

CORRECTION!

Elsewhere on this page, namely column 2, bottom article, several errors in printing have been made. The phrase "purple and white" should be substituted for the phrase "yellow and white" and vice versa. Included in this offer with corrections is free first aid for subjects of picture. The old and honorable House of Middle is behind this offer. Our motto is, "If it's a Middle product, it's good." Ask the man who knows one!

Proctor Promises To Clean Own Room So Hall Keeps Cup

Muskogee, Oklahoma, has just cause to boast of Beverly Kobel. "Bev" has been an X. L. at W.-B. these past few years, in fact she served as chairman of the house committee last year and is vice-president this year.

Now as the new proctor of Senior Hall she promises us to always keep her room clean so that the good housekeeping cup will never leave the hall.

Wright Heads Forum on India

The regular meeting of the World Affairs Forum will be held at the A. K. club house on Monday evening, March 1, at 8:15.

Miss Charlotte Wright, assistant to the dean, will lead the panel in a discussion of modern problems in India. Her topic will be "The British Point of View." Student participants in the forum are Emma Jean Bell, "The Importance of India in the Present War"; Betsy Anne Rowlett, "India's Religious Problem"; Susan Russell, "India's Resources"; and Glory Murphy, "Gandhi."

Mrs. Blanton Returns After Long Visit

"I managed to keep warm in spite of the oil rationing in New Jersey," says Mrs. John Diell Blanton. She has just returned from spending the Christmas holidays in Montclair, New Jersey, with her daughter, Mrs. Landon Townsend.

Editorial Comment

White vs. Black

As long as a group of college students can meet and discuss intelligently such problems as human relationships in the South, civilization is not dead. Culture, too, is on the upward path and youth proves that it is competent of shouldering the responsibilities of the future.

After Miss Ina C. Brown's brief talk in chapel last Sunday, a group of students adjourned to the "Y" room and cornered the speaker in a good old-fashioned forum.

Main controversy of the evening was the question of education for the negro with appropriations for that purpose equal to those allotted white people. Miss Brown cited figures on that score, for she said that thirty-eight cents is spent on negro education compared to every dollar spent on white.

"After education, what?" was a query felt by all. Girls from the North expressed the belief that negroes from their section of the country were more superior because of their educations. All the students failed to see the advantage of making the negro race as a whole equal or superior intellectually to the white.

Miss Brown stated that the solution to race problems will have to come gradually and through a process. She was pinned down to mention something definite that we can do now, but wouldn't commit herself. It may be that the solution will come gradually but youth wants action. The problem has been mulled over since the Civil War and before and still we have no concrete theories for improvement. Discussion which promotes thought is good but the problem is never going to be solved by talking.

Madame Chiang Kai Shek in her recent talk proposed two solutions to the international race problem. One was that "identity of ideals is the strongest possible solvent of racial dissimilarities." Another is that "devotion to common principles eliminates differences in race." These are excellent observations but they do not offer what youth, in confusion and bewilderment, is trying to solve by clear thinking. How are we as citizens to promote identity of ideals within a nation to say nothing of between nations?

No, we don't think a passive approach is going to accomplish anything. We aren't well enough schooled in economics, politics, anthropology, etc., to suggest a solution or to offer constructive criticism. In short, we need advice.

Brotherhood Week

President Roosevelt has asked that the nation observe the week of February 19-27 as Brotherhood Week.

The most predominant characteristic of Americans is their hail-fellow-well-met air and attitude toward life. We are the original cosmopolites and the firm believers in the brotherhood of man.

For a while we were content to let matters go to the extreme internationally, but when men began to lose the right to live together as individuals and became, as it were, slaves to one master, we were aroused. When the things we hold most dear—liberty, equality and the pursuit of happiness—were threatened then it was time to prove just how much these things really meant to us.

Because of these beliefs we are fighting a war. If we were not willing to struggle to hold what has taken our forefathers generations to build up, we are not worthy to preach or believe that all men are created equal.

Of Brotherhood Week the President has said, "We are fighting for the right of men to live together as members of one family rather than as masters and slaves. We are fighting that the spirit of brotherhood which we prize in this country may be practiced here and by free men everywhere. It is our promise to extend such brotherhood earthwide."



BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Charming, dark-haired Jacquelyn Higgins is completing her second year on the Ward-Belmont campus. Born in Battle Creek, Michigan, she liked it so well that she has lived there ever since. Just to prove it, she was secretary of the Michigan club in her Senior-Mid year, and is now president of this club. She also serves as president of the Del Vers.



Jacquelyn Higgins

We managed to keep Jackie's mind off of Cliff long enough to glean a few amazing facts about her likes and dislikes. She likes purple, Cliff and jewelry; dislikes gardenias (can you imagine?), horseback riding and nosey people.

Undaunted by that fact, we pried still further into the private life of this belle. She informed us that she is a home economics major. We didn't ask her why, but we have a sneaking suspicion that she may be giving her work practical application soon after her graduation from W.-B.

'Ole Rivalry'— Seniors vs. Mids— Pops Up Again

"That ole rivalry" pops up again this week when the Seniors meet the Senior-Mids on the battlefield twice. This time the arenas are basketball courts and bowling alleys.

The underdogs (alias Senior-Mids) had to acknowledge that their superiors were just that on the hockey field but they're not by any means licked yet in this new competition.

We expect to see the wittle freshies running around between the legs of the Amazonic Seniors. They're all tall—look at Eich and Rusty and Caro and Sonia and Jimmy and Binge—oh dear! Of course the Mids have Curly. Good old seven foot Curly. And John isn't just too short for consideration.

Dr. Nicol, Senior-Mid manager, is developing a highly specialized vitamin pill to feed her team so that they will increase in stature and endurance. Dr. Nicol's formula for this panacea is H2O-PDQ-COD-WPA-TOPS.

Aviation Is Hobby Of Lab Instructor

Did you ever think of an aviatrix helping you find those cells in the biology laboratory? Well, not exactly an aviatrix, but Miss Alice Ferguson has had eight weeks of pre-flight training.

Miss Ferguson hails from Dallas, Texas. Those Texas girls must like Tennessee. After graduation from Southern Methodist University, where she received her B.S. degree and Master's degree in Science, she taught for two years in West Texas. She had previously taught laboratory work in S.M.U.

"I taught in the desert—just like the Sahara," she said.

She has also worked for a biological supply company.

Having a biological hobby of dragon flies, she has published two research papers on them. She likes to do this type of work in the summer. Of particular interest to her are art and music, especially the violin.

Spring and summer rate first on her list of best-liked seasons, because she says she can get out and discover new things. From her extensive travels in Mexico she told about the abundant tropical forests and plants, which were of particular interest to her.

Since Miss Ferguson's arrival in November, she has formed this opinion:

"I like it here, especially the Southern hospitality. I like the way the students study here at Ward-Belmont."

Both teams of both sides are practicing arduously, slinging those spheres down the alleys and dropping the ball into the basket neatly. The outcome of both contests remains with Fate now. Who will win the bowling tournament? Who will win the basketball game? For the answer to these questions consult your March 6 HYPHEN, or better still turn out at the scene of battle and lend your cohorts a little moral support.

It has been suggested that the various officials wear ear muffs to protect their tympaniums from the uproar. Cheering will be a feature of the day. If you don't get enough at the basketball match, go on to the bowling alleys and listen to that music for a spell.

Greener Pastures

By "TILLIE" AND JOAN ROBERTS

Extra!

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Two men swindled. Extra!"

Man: "I'll take one. Say, there isn't anything in here about two men being swindled!"

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Three men swindled."

The Broadcaster.

Tight?

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 cents or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?"

Pup Tent.

Stop . . . look . . . and ?????

Little Elsie, the glowworm, when a mere child about to venture forth on her first night flight, was warned by her mother to stop, look and glisten!

Tragic?

They laughed at me when I sat down at the piano . . . I had forgotten to bring the stool.

Nervous!

Judge: "Why did you strike this dentist?"

Prisoner: "Because he got on my nerves!"

Barkster.

Wind up . . .

Said the little moron: "I'll take my clock up stairs so I can see it run down!"

Scotch . . .

"Have one on me," said the little Scotchman as the brewery truck ran over him.

High Wind.

Shredded?????

Customer: "Take a look at what you did to this!"

Laundryman: "I can't see anything wrong with that piece of lace."

Customer: "Lace my foot, that was a sheet!"

Good looking!

Boy: "What are you wearing glasses to bed for?"

Boy: "To get a better look at that girl I dreamed of last night."

Broadcaster.

Professional Writer

Curious: "They tell me your son in college is quite an author. Does he write for money?"

Gracious Father (?): "Yes, in every letter!"

Rustler.

Boss!

Friend: "My brother is working with 5,000 men under him."

Boy: "Where?"

Friend: "Mowing a lawn in a cemetery."

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

"Thinking about you,
Loving you too;
Doing without you
Because I have to."

This is Martha Buskirk's favorite poem at the present time.

Barbara Jester says, "Tyrone Power has nothing on Dean these days." . . . Just step around to 268 and see for yourself . . . she also has a new picture of G. W.

Curley, are you afraid someone will steal that picture of Tommy? O. K. then, take him out of the drawer!

Nancy Carter, have these new bride pictures you had taken anything to do with your private life?

Joanne Bundy says she had a marvelous week-end . . . no wonder . . . she was with "him" most of the time.

Louan is constantly singing "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." Now Louan, is it all that bad? Vickie Vickers seems to be in the same boat. Ah, these majors!

Come on, Katha Knode, tell us all about Sunday night. . . . That is certainly a beautiful ring Dutch left you to remember him by . . . how can you forget him!

Talk about strangers! Well, Sonia, who are all these post-cards coming from? Admirers? We better look into the situation.

There is a new Phi Delta Theta pin in evidence these days. . . . For further details see Pam Shackell.

By the way, Suzzie Gould, who gave you that luscious gardenia for your birthday Sunday?

February 23 was the birthday of not one person but three . . . Emily Caldwell, Margaret Burk and Edna Jane Travis.

Mrs. Newerf and Katherine Stearnes have something in common . . . Alaska.

Connie, did um 'ittle Jimmy Joe do 'um dirt? We hear you are on the road to success though. . . . Keep the good work up!

Traveling really appeals to Alice Glass. What acquaintances can be MADE! especially with these lieutenants.

Saw Polly Bass, Barbara Hess, Frances Hamlin, Dodie Burton and Peggy Bryant breezing over to St. Thomas Hospital to see Mary Pollock . . . our best wishes to her.

Clark surely missed those flowers she received last year at this time from Graff. . . . Maybe he'll make up for it next year. We shall see!

Well, Bartlett, we guess you really rate with that Kemper cadet . . . come on now and show that goregous locket he sent you.

A letter a day is Ann Buchanan's motto! We wonder how he does it, but he does . . . doesn't he, Ann?

Please, Sue Russell, be more careful what you drink out of . . . stray coke bottles contain unusual items, don't they?

There's nothing like a big beam on one's face! Eh what, Eich? Those letters from across are enough to cause such . . . are we right?

Those X. L.'s really know how to celebrate birthdays. . . . Alum Helen Marie Camp escorted unsuspecting Rusty Crane to a surprise party at the club house . . . to coin a phrase, "a good time was had by all" (and we do mean all the X. L.'s).

Added to the collection of A. T. O. fraternity pins here at W.-B. notice "Cookie" Copeland's. . . . The question of the week: How is she going to keep the Deke and Beta glamourboys (and we do mean Stamper and Allen) on the string? . . . Continued next week. . . . Watch your local paper (this rag).

"Nig" Downer is really going in for this "Good Neighbor" policy. . . . Across the border (and we don't mean South American) . . . that med student, Ernie, really keeps her busy.

Tommy's picture seems to be alternating between Veatch's desk and the bottom drawer of her dresser . . . maybe the letters don't come often enough. . . . That was a mighty slick Lieutenant (jg) Miss Drew had in tow last Monday night . . . U-m-m-m, this looks interesting.

SHARPS AND FLATS

By Betty Don Sweat

Although Frank Grayham is only five feet five inches tall, he is a human dynamo in the radio world. He is as versatile an actor as any man on the air for he can impersonate forty different characters with his voice. On a single half-hour broadcast he has played as many as twelve separate roles.



Betty Don Sweat

In his childhood days Frank traveled over the country with his mother who was an opera singer, and it was on these tours that the boy gained much experience in the field of entertainment. Grayham made his radio debut in 1933, and although he is now only 31, he has had four of his own radio shows, and is making quite a name for himself.

* * *

Lately, a well known swing orchestra leader was asked by the manager of a large hotel to have his band perform in the ball room. While discussing the contract terms, the manager stated that he would like for the conductor to discard his own theme song and substitute another in its place. After much consideration the band leader consented, but inquired as to what the new theme song would be. The manager replied, "We'd like to use the melody of 'Hold That Tiger' with the words 'Hotel rooms two-fifty'—At those words the conductor made a swift exit.

A Visit to Nashville's Parthenon Is Well Worth Shoe Leather Used



By Susan Russell

Spring is sprung, and along with it that familiar desire to get out and see the surrounding territory. Now that the winter "smog" has lifted somewhat, we begin to see that there are some beautiful sights to see and wonderful places to picnic around Nashville.

All of which leads to the fact that the Parthenon in Centennial Park is something not to be missed by anyone who comes to Nashville. An exact replica of the original Greek Parthenon, it is one of the most interesting buildings in the United States.

Yes, we know taxi fare has gone up twenty-five cents and shoe leather is somewhat on the scarce side, but the trip over to Centennial Park is worth it. The Parthenon is on a small hill surrounded by acres of nice green grass and is a sight to behold in this Nashville sunshine that is finally beginning to come out. The friezes and pediment decorations are lovely. (In case you aren't taking art history, we just mean the sculpture.)

The inside of the Parthenon is filled with replicas of Greek statuary, and in the basement there is an art gallery with paintings by many well-known American artists.

So someday when you don't have any afternoon classes, and you feel a touch of spring fever, take a walk out to the park. There is a lake with swans, and you can amaze your folks by writing home, "Today we went to the Parthenon."



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Candid Closeups

By "Binge" Hoak

Knickerbocker: A fling at living beyond their means and outside their own sphere of life, brings amazing repercussions to Fiber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again," a sparkling zestful comedy in which they co-star with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthey.

Loew's: Noel Coward has written and produced a powerful description of the American boys in this war, entitled "In Which We Serve." It was released by the United States Government.

Paramount: "Lucky Jordan," starring Alan Ladd, who tries to rule the underworld. He thinks he's pretty lucky in everything, but is he?

Belle Meade: Saturday features "Under Fiesta Stars," starring Gene Autry, plus "A Night in New Orleans," starring Albert Dekker.

Belmont: Saturday, Humphrey Bogart is starring in "The Big Shot."

Melrose: Saturday and Sunday, Pat O'Brien heads the cast of "The Navy Pulls Through."

Sophisticated Lady

By Pat Smith

"Spring is sprung;
The ensembles riz;
I'll tell you where
The jackets iz."

MARY ANNIE JENKINS and YVONNE SUTHERLAND will dazzle the campus with their white shetland jackets. Yvonne's is piped in lipstick red, too.

Suede is very good this year . . . just ask SAM McMURRY as she wears a stunning rust number.

Since clothes rationing will go into effect soon, you will want to save skirts and gloves. If so, get a blue and white herringbone jacket like JIMMY CREBER'S—(for 25 cents an hour you may wear it with Creber).

A great many of the girlies acquired jackets from relatives and "to-be-relatives" . . . JODIE EICHELBERGER has a handsome tweed jacket of her brother's. . . . MARGIE EICHENLAUB has Charlie's ivory jacket, and she just beams when she wears it.

SONIA WHITE has a mellow white and blue twill that she is about to spring on us.

PAT TILLMAN will be wearing a heavenly sea-green gabardine model any day now.

ERMIN GUTHRIE wears a beautiful dark blue blazer piped in red . . . no doubt it has caught your eye.

You all saw alum CAMP this week-end in that good-looking green tweed jacket that we saw all last year.

Since everyone hasn't breezed out in their new jackets we'll have to wait . . . keep your good eye peeled 'cause I know that some of the gals are holding out on us.

Exner's Research Appears in March

In room 242 of Fidelity can be found Miss Beatrice Exner, high school and college biology teacher. Miss Exner has come to Tennessee this year from Denham Springs, Louisiana.

Having always been a lover of plants and interested in biological sciences, she was at Louisiana State University for ten years, teaching at one time an assistantship there. She received her Master's degree in Botany. When asked if she had rather teach mixed classes than all girls, she replied in the negative.

Next summer Miss Exner plans to do some work on plant breeding with wild morning glories. Every day during the Christmas holidays (except Christmas Day) she worked on her research of the genetics of a parasitic fungus. Her work must not have been in vain, because in next month's issue of the official organ of the *American Phylopathological Magazine* her article will appear.

This is one lady that has definite plans for post-war days. Europe is on her list of "must see" places. Czechoslovakia is of particular interest to her, especially the section around Brno, where Mendel did his work. One very interesting ambition of hers is to adopt a boy and a girl from this country.

"My ambition is to be able to say some day that I taught Mr. or Miss ———, famous biologist. In other words, I want to be a good biology teacher," she said.

When the question of Ward-Belmont girls came up, Miss Exner expressed the opinion that the high school students here seem to have a better background than in many schools.

As a conclusion to the interview, Miss Exner added,

"I especially like the food, and that is a real compliment, because I come from a section of the country famous for its cuisine."



SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

As a sure sign of spring, we find the new schedule of sports posted on the gym bulletin board. Many of the Seniors are going around with a decidedly crooked leer on their faces as they hear the underclassmen gabbing on and on about May Day dancing. All of which reminds us that the great day is coming, and clumsy as they may be at the moment, they'll really look lovely as they trip the light fantastic on the green lawn of the circle.

Golf classes are opening up and filling rapidly. It seems that many of our young hopefuls see themselves as the acme of grace as they swing a golf club to and fro in the balmy Tennessee breezes. This should be a relief to the various country clubs around the country as they contemplate the return of our belles. Here's to many birdies and holes-in-one for the summer.

Baseball enthusiasts are starting to talk about strikes and flies and the heft of bats. We'll soon be dashing out to the baseball diamond to see all of our friends in action.

Riding is coming soon and all the riders will be out stirring up the dust. Rumors have it that you'll be able to smell a Senior riding major coming, especially along about seven-thirty or eight o'clock when she comes tramping back from early morning stable duty.

Since the bowling tournament was finished first, we'll run the total scores of all of the clubs. The totals for the third round were as follows: A. K., 1028; Agora, 1152; Angkor, 1207; Anti-Pan, 1025; Ariston, 1182; Del Vers, 1099; Eccowasin, 1078; F. F., 1060; Osiron, 1229; Penta Tau, 1276; T. C., 1148; Tri K, 1415; Triad, 1301; and X. L., 1262. The individual high scorers were Brandon with 154, Sonia White with 143, and Virginia Parrish with 135.

The finals had four teams in competition and their scores were as follows: Tri K, 479, 1894; X. L., 490, 1752; Penta Tau, 432, 1708; and Triad, 254, 1655. Their individual scorers were Jardine with 157, Baxter with 127 and Crane with 127.

The Penta Taus defeated the F. F.s in basketball last Tuesday by the score of 28-23. Their scoring trio consisted of Juhan, Eichenlaub and Neal. Foree and Learned clicked mightily for the F. F.s backed beautifully by Buchanan and Richardson. White and Smythe played a neat guarding game for the Penta Taus.

Thursday found a huge crowd of people out to see the championship game between the Penta Taus and the Triads. The Penta Tau trio was in good working order again and Temple came through with the ball time and time again. The Brandon-Fessey combination, backed by Jamison and Erwin, fought continuously for points, only to have their opponents come out ahead. The score was 26-20.

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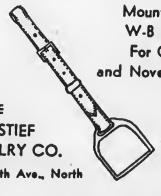
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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Stahlman Talks For Red Cross

Rhea Gives Results Of Opening Drive

"Wherever the American flag may be there also will be Red Cross workers," said Mr. E. B. Stahlman, secretary of the Nashville *Banner,* in a short appeal on behalf of the organization in chapel Monday, March 1.

Standing with the flag of the Red Cross behind him Mr. Stahlman presented earnest and to the point remarks. The work of the Red Cross has been expanded and is ever expanding. Last year there were 20,000 volunteer workers.

"Theirs is a great job and it's a privilege to be a member of this organization," stated Mr. Stahlman.

Millions and millions of bandages are needed to stop the flow of the blood of our men, he said. There are so many ways of service—with the motor corps, canteen, home service and thousands of other things.

"This year the Red Cross is not asking for membership," he said. "Give what you feel able to give. *They're* giving their lives."

Miss Linda Rhea, Ward-Belmont chairman, submits the following report of the first week's contributions. The student body donated $88.50 and the faculty and administration $604.50. The Beta Club was the first organization to contribute, with $12 from their benefit bridge party. The Tri K Club was the first social club to be 100 per cent, with the X. L. Club following a close second. Anne Nichols, Angkor, was the first individual student to contribute.

"I hope," said Miss Rhea, "that many other campus organizations, in addition to the social clubs, will make their contributions to this very fine cause."

Ethel Barrymore Coming in Play—'Corn Is Green'

Ethel Barrymore is the undisputed First Lady of the American theatre. Having been reared in an atmosphere rich in theatrical tradition, it is no wonder that she made her first appearance when she was twelve years old. The leading lady was taken ill and Ethel was called upon to act the part of a 32-year-old woman opposite her father, Maurice Barrymore. At that age a great future was predicted for her, and the prophets were not to be disappointed, for on Tuesday evening, February 4, 1941, Ethel Barrymore celebrated her fortieth anniversary as a star on the New York stage.

"The Corn Is Green," by Emlyn Williams, is one of the great successes of her career. As Miss Moffat, the compassionate English woman who attempts to battle ignorance in a remote Welsh village, she adds to her gallery of stage portraits. "The Corn Is Green" made theatrical history in New York where after 600 performances, over a two-year run, she decided to take the play on tour. She will appear in Nashville on Tuesday, March 9.

Hart, Gould New Beta Club Members

At the regular meeting of the Beta Club on February 25, Alice Hart and Suzanne Gould were formally initiated into the club, which is a national honorary scholastic association.

Plans for the annual chapel program were discussed, and the president, Hazel Cockrill, then made a report on the proceeds of the Valentine bridge party. Twelve dollars was turned over to the Red Cross.

Baritone Singer Next Concert Attraction



An informal pose of Ernst Wolff at the piano.

Ernst Wolff Plays Own Accompaniments

The concert attraction for next week is Ernst Wolff, baritone singer who accompanies himself. Mr. Wolff was born in Baden-Baden and educated in Berlin and Frankfort on the Main.

He began his career as a concert pianist and accompanist, and at the age of 23 he was appointed Musical Director of the School of Opera at the Frankfort Conservatory. While conducting there, his talent was noticed by Clemens Krans, conductor of the Vienna, Berlin and Munich opera, and one year later he became a conductor there. He held this post until 1933.

After this, his fame spread and he was soon conducting elsewhere in Germany and in other countries. He was so intent upon developing his musical ability to the highest point, that he started cultivating the lovely baritone voice which later brought him fame.

At an operatic dress rehearsal one of the singers was unable to appear, whereupon Wolff assumed the role and performed so well he was asked to study voice seriously. This he did, and now he is the only living exponent of art songs, who accompanies himself. He is now at a peak of musical attainment rarely achieved.

Salisbury Guest Artist at Vandy Musicale Sunday

"The best artists of all move to Vanderbilt" and so Miss Rosamond Salisbury, cello teacher in the Ward-Belmont Conservatory, will appear there Sunday, March 7, at 4 o'clock, in a regular Sunday afternoon recital in Alumni Hall.

Miss Salisbury, accompanied by Miss Verna Brackinreed, will play Brahms Sonata in E Minor in its entirety. Mrs. Marion Junkin, who studies piano in the Ward-Belmont Conservatory, is also on the program.

The public is invited to attend this musicale.

Mids Break 20 Year Record

Twenty year tradition broken! Yes, it has been twenty years since the Senior-Mid basketball team has defeated their big sisters. The fast moving threesome of "Maggie" Neal, Shirley Juhan and Nicki Nicol stepped out in the first few minutes of the game and kept their guards, Crane, whitmore and Erwin, busy throughout the rest of the game. Eichenlaub, Craumer and Creber played brilliantly for their baskets and Richardson, Burk and P. Bass did an excellent job of guarding.

At the half the Seniors and the Mids descended from their gaily arrayed balconies and out-did themselves for each other. The Seniors, with the usual superior air and decked out in bloomers, played the game of '23—very good too! The Mids formed their traditional "M" and after a few songs and cheers a funeral procession, bearing the remains of the Senior team, filed in. The cheers for victory filled the gym throughout the game and brought the Mids out with a 25 to 15 victory. (Now we know how those "always victorious" Seniors feel.

To the alleys—the spares and strikes frequented alleys three and four quite often that memorable afternoon as the total score for the Seniors was 550 compared with the 441 of the Senior-Mids. Roberta Brandon knocked down 160 of those ten pins to come up with the top score. Bess Hunt bowled a good 140, Ermin Guthrie 133 and Peggy Weber 127 to become the leading bowlers of the day.

After this day it looks as if the Seniors are still one up on the Mids—what will spring bring?

Surgical Dressings Production Doubled In February

Miss Mable Fletcher, who is in charge of the Ward-Belmont Surgical Dressings Unit, reports that the total number of bandages made during the month of February is 38,200. This is more than double the number produced in January, which was 16,650; 689 persons spent 1,189½ hours at this work during February.

There were 11,200 2x2 inch surgical sponges and 27,000 4x4 inch sponges produced during the month.

A number of social clubs have spent their weekly meeting working in the Surgical Dressings Unit, and every other Sunday about 25 members of the Theta Phi, a local high school sorority, spend the afternoon rolling bandages.

If every girl in school (boarders and day students), makes 10 bandages a week, it would amount to well over 5,000.

'Senior' Sends Greetings From Kentucky

"'Senior' sends greetings to the class of 43," says Miss Gertrude Casebier, who returned from a visit to her home in Central City, Ky., this week-end. 'Senior,' a cocker spaniel, was a Christmas gift to Miss Casebier from the Senior class.

Motor Corps Claims Three Faculty Members

By Bonnie Osmundson

There's one sure thing—Miss Mary Douthit, Miss Alice Mary Drew and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cayce will never be ladies in distress. These Ward-Belmont alums and faculty members are not only doing their bit, but they're proving that their patriotism doesn't stop at their knees—they can change a tire in record-breaking time.

Last year Misses Drew and Douthit joined the Motor Corps and the training required 10 weeks with two meetings a week. They took two first aid courses and a course in motor mechanics. Just call them Drs. Drew and Douthit, not only because they will be subject to call at any time but they are capable of diagnosing any and all ailments of motor. Every member of the corps has to pledge 150 hours of service a year, and this work will be kept within the home shores. Miss Cayce has been a member of the Corps since it was first started in Nashville five years ago. At that time no training was required. She has since taken the regular courses.

Although the members must be able to drive canteens, ambulances, etc., the members of the unit in Nashville are so far only responsible for driving a station wagon. Of course their duties or errands vary from collecting blood (given by blood donors) at the Protestant Hospital and taking it to the Vanderbilt Hospital to carrying lunches to other Red Cross workers. They also answer many calls to take sewing and patterns to different churches or headquarters. Before the station wagon is checked out for duty, the mileage must be checked and checked again when it is brought back.

Miss Drew transferred her role of service to her home unit in Milwaukee for the summer months. Among the highlights of her summer was driving an English fireman around and playing taxi to soldiers during an army show. She has driven the canteen to the Induction Center and served the boys hot or cold drinks and snacks of some kind. Frequently she was called upon to accompany a complete unit, which was made up of a station wagon, canteen and ambulance, to neighboring towns to get blood donors. She also had a great deal of practice driving during blackouts. Uniforms differ according to the various units, but the uniform for Milwaukee is skirt and jacket of military blue with a distinguishing emblem on the sleeve, and the hat is similar to that of the WAAC.

This might be a word to the wise 'cause we're all going to do our bit through the summer months and I'll bet this will rate right along with Nurses Aides. How are you going to do your part and when?

Editorial Comment

On a White Field

A red cross on a white field . . . glory, glory hallelujah . . . wounded soldiers writhing in pain . . . a ministering angel in a stiff white uniform . . . a red cross on a white field on her headband.

A red cross on a white field . . . Yankee Doodle went to town . . . soldiers in gray, soldiers in blue, both with the cool hands of the ministering angel on their perspiring foreheads . . . John Brown's body lies amouldering in the dust.

A red cross on a white field . . . off we go into the wild blue yonder . . . relax, soldier, you'll be all right . . . a vision of crisp starchness . . . a red cross on a white field on her head piece.

A white cross on a red field . . . they shall not have died in vain . . . Argonne, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood . . . I'd rather not talk about it, Mom.

A white cross on a red field . . . the unknown soldier . . . Flanders Fields . . . the poppies grow . . . my shoulders ache beneath my pack.

A red cross on a white field . . . His truth goes marching on . . . Help.

If You Can Dream

"If you can dream—and not make dreams your master."

Some of us live in our own world, subconsciously knowing what is occuring about us but not letting events really make an impression. We do not want to be disturbed or turned from our narrow way. We are concerned with our dreams and desires.

It is true that dreams and ideals are the things that keep men struggling and striving in this world. If we didn't care about achievement what would be the sense of living?

We all have some sort of ambition tucked vainly away in our cranium and take it out once in awhile to look at it, waiting for the right opportunity to act. But this is not enough, how about doing something about it? Let us create our own opportunity. We are living in a fast-moving world of realities; time waits for no man. We should take advantage of the offering of each day and turn it to our use.

We have our idea for the post-war world. Now is the time to do something about it, not when peace has been declared. There is a great task ahead for each of us and we should be preparing ourselves for it now.

Jeanius At Work

This paper like all papers needs a policy, a slogan and a platform. It has all three as of today. Number one is serious: "better journalism"; number two is "Don't be a gryphon, read the HYPHEN"; number three is "a new sign for the Chatterbox."



Jean Howerton

The recently retired editor of the Akron "Butchelite" had some good thoughts when she remarked, "As first woman editor since the last world war, I have concluded that there are only three things a man can do that a woman can't: walk home alone, carry typewriters and understand the sports page. We agree ardently with the first point after numerous, shall we say, "set-tos" with a hall hostess and a student counselor over remaining at ye HYPHEN office after ten-thirty.

And now a few lines devoted to gremlins and things. Newspapers have them too, only they're called mergenfellers. An A.C.P. dispatch describes the twins etaoin and shrdlu who have great fun sliding up and down the keys of the typewriter and the linotype machine. The fixpixies are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the chimp was supposed to go. The HYPHEN has its own peculiar mergenfellers, name of stignitz and dragnet who perpetrate such fiendish acts as spelling Burk with an e and letting Longhorst go in the head when it's Langhorst in the sotry. There it is again. Scram, you two!



Cadets Appreciative Audience— Applaud And Laugh Uproariously

Maybe you think the cast of the Valentine program wasn't flattered when they had to argue and argue to convince the boys at the Classification Center that they weren't a professional troupe.

"The troupe" left the school at two o'clock in Red Cross Motor Corps station wagons. The trip out was uneventful, as the saying goes. When the outskirts of the center were reached the tension increased. The thespians waved to whistling khaki-clad air cadets and accepted the attention with the sang froid befitting members of their profession.

The audience, composed of dubonnet bathrobe-clad air cadets who were convalescing from this and that, was most appreciative. They laughed unroariously at the "Bartenders," cheered Romona Cook as the svelte singer and whistled at the can-can dancers. After the show was over they continued applauding so "Peter" Hart went out and asked if there was anything they'd like to see again. "Just start at the beginning," they chorused. That, Marie, is gratitude.

The troupe quickly changed into Ward-Belmont girls and had lemonade, cookies and conversation with the boys. Don't offer us contracts on Broadway . . . we'll take the Classification Center anytime. How about a return engagement, boys? *We're* willing.

Every 'Gripe' Is Aiding Hitler

The following letter is reprinted in full from the Virginia Intermont *Cauldron*. By substituting Ward-Belmont for Intermont the applications are almost identical:

Dear Intermont Girls,

Since coming back from the Christmas vacation, I know that you are more familiar with government restrictions on food and the food shortages than ever before. For example, many of your families found it very difficult to buy butter and meat. You might stretch your imagination and multiply these troubles by the 350 students eating together here at Intermont, and you would get a vague conception of the way the war is directly affecting each and every one of us right here.

For instance, V. I.'s normal consumption of butter has been about 20 pounds a day. We are able to get only 32 pounds a week. We have been limited to 20 gallons of ice cream for the entire month of February.

It is almost impossible to buy beef of any kind. There is an acute shortage of all other kinds of meat, not to mention the very uncertain deliveries which the packing houses are having to tolerate.

We can all expect more shortages and we will all have to do without more things. We all know the reason why we must accept these wartime curtailments. It is the WAY we accept these changes that makes the difference.

Remember: every "gripe" at the table is a pat on the back for Hitler and Hirohito.

Sincerely,
Joan Wimborough, *Dietitian*.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Elizabeth "Tib" Foree was born in Virginia, March 28, 1942, but moved to Athens, Tennessee, when she was three.



"Tib" Foree

She's been in Ward-Belmont for two years, and has made a host of friends in that time. She's president of the F. F. Club this year, and she has "made" every club sport. She won her varsity letter in tennis and is especially outstanding in this sport, having reached the finals this year.

There is really nothing that she dislikes, and she loves to travel, likes music, sports, aviation, and dancing. She thinks that Canada is the most beautiful place in which she's ever been, but she wants to make her home in Virginia (Bob's living there couldn't *possibly* have anything to do with that, could it?)

"Tib" is taking a liberal arts course, and her major is chemistry. She plans to go to Sweetbriar next year.

She is modest, dependable, winning and is one of the sweetest "kids" ever.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

And you can take him literally!

Barber: "Do you want a haircut, sir?"

Allen: "Well, I came in to get them all cut."

—*Hi Beacon.*

Just see if you can!

You can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool with *nitroglycerine.*

The Meat Boy's Love

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,
And liver round me every day,
We'll seek some ham—let far away,
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress,
And cleaver road to happiness.

—*Courier.*

Moronic?

And then there was the little moron who called his dog "Flannels" because he shrank from washing.

Birds of a feather—

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."

Son: "Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, don't play with him anymore."

Underweight?

Host: "That whiskey, sir, is twenty years old."

Guest: "Rather small for its age, don't you think?"

—*Rammer Jammer.*

Innocent?

Woman learning to drive: "But I don't know what to do!"

Her husband: "Just imagine that I'm driving."

—*Babbler.*

Definition of a professor

One who talks in someone else's sleep.

Truthful

Mother: "What's your roommate like "

Severance-ite: "Everything I have."

—*Cue.*

What next?

He: "I saw a man swallow a sword."

She: "That's nothing. I saw a girl inhale a Camel."

His Selection

Son: Can I have any kind of sea food I like?

Mother: Yes, dear. What shall I order for you?

Son: Salt-water taffy.

—*Atlanta Two Bells.*

Kin Trouble

First Draftee: You say that a relative came between you and your girl just when you were planning to get married?

Second Draftee: Yes, my Uncle Sammy.

—*Trojan Sea Horse.*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Feature Writers and Reporters
Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell.

Typists
Polly Bass, Betty Arthur.

Music Notes—

Contests Held At Ward-Belmont

The Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs will sponsor the annual student musicians contest, young artists auditions, and junior competitive festivals at Ward-Belmont on March 20.

The student contest will be open to musicians from 18 to 20 years of age while the young artist's competition will be open to those between the ages of 21 to 30. Junior contests to be held the first week in March.

Prizes total $1,000 plus guaranteed appearances as soloist with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras.

Last week, the student body listened attentively to some concerts by the great artists in the Belgian Piano-String Quartet, but this week, our local talent had to suffice. Appearing on the weekly informal student recital held Wednesday afternoon were such famous people as Phyllis Tandy, Catherine Foree, Virginia Terrett, Monica Joy, Joyce Sessoms, Alice-Jeanne Haworth, and many more. There is definitely some musical talent in our conservatory, as anyone can plainly tell by meandering past various practice rooms at the "busy" hours, or coming to the weekly recitals.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Serge Koussevitsky, will have for its program Saturday night Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 10, and Beethoven's Fourth Symphony. (Music History students take note!) The program is heard every Saturday night over WSIX from 7:15 until 8:15 o'clock.

Weird Creatures Trek Down For a 'Campus Nightmare'

You have probably seen figures wandering down toward Club Village Saturday night, laden with pillows and blankets and wearing strange garments. You no doubt stop aghast, laugh nervously and inquire as to what these weird-creatures are. To your relief you find that they are only enroute to one of those campus nightmares known as club slumber parties.



Lou Graham, Peggy Lickey and Marilyn Smith saw the wood at the Del Vers slumber party.

The dress and equipment for these parties is indeed amazing. Blue jeans, sweaters (either the stretched or shrunk type) and pyjamas of the more startling variety are considered the best taste in dress. The poor, lost soul who invented slumber parties surely never supposed that teddy-bears, pandas and rabbits (pink ones) would be among those present.

One comes in contact with the most interesting people at these little get-togethers. The singers, for instance. These are not necessarily the more talented among the guests, but can be relied upon to be going strong long after the jitterbugs have worn out the last needle and gone to bed.

We mustn't neglect the practical jokers. They are, by far the most annoying of any group. Not only do they make life miserable for everyone, but sometimes disrupt the party completely. I would tell you some of the things they do, but I have some good ones planned, and they tell me we're having a slumber party before long.

(A.C.P.)—"We have become a whitecollar nation too rapidly. We are constantly running into the stumbling block that those who ought to be ready for quick training simply do not have the foundation in elementary mathematics and physics—yes, even arithmetic."

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Ella Doggett celebrated her birthday with an orchid and the measles. What a combination! While we're on the subject of orchids, Anne Buchanan picked up two while at home last week-end.

Castle Heights really is the stuff. Eh what, Suzie? Especially when they let a certain little Johnnie off for a day like last Saturday. I think Breithaupt feels the same about a special "guy."

Jody Cameron has been arguing with herself, "shall I keep it?" "shall I wear it?" or "shall I send it back?" We're afraid she's decided to send it back because she's looking for a small box . . . sounds bad!

"And if you don't feel well. . . ." Just ask Myrtle Durham or Barbara Jester about this.

Wings are still being added to the W.-B. girls' collection. Alice Glass has received another pair of Naval Air Corps wings. Right pret-tee!

The wrong boy came down to see Emily Ann Wilford last week-end, but it was fun. Wasn't it, Emily?

We thought that tin can Jane Carter and Hazel Cockrill were seen chugging off from school in the other day should have been turned in for the scrap drive.

Fariss took Mary Fearn Geron and Grace down to Columbia this past week-end . . . C.M.A. had a dance, you know . . . you must have been excited about seeing a certain John, Fariss.

Continued from last week . . . Those glamour-boys, Stamper, Eyermann and Holland, breezed up to a small town in Kentucky last Saturday night . . . and it wasn't to see the scenery, was it, "Cookie"?

Are those memories of Carson still lingering on with you, Charlotte?

That is a mighty good-looking Army Air Corps pin you are sporting these days, Emily Caldwell.

Huggett, where are you planning to send that portrait of yourself? It couldn't be to Sewanee, could it? You wouldn't kid us now, would you?

Georgema is still swooning over that "perfect" week-end with Johnnie but she is looking forward to that week-end with Bob. Snake. . . .

What an interesting letter Lucille McCaskill received from Don! Looks like we'll be seeing another diamond . . . third finger, left hand!

There was one big time at the A. T. O. shipwreck party. Ask the girl who won the first prize in the costume contest . . . Berniece.

Deanie, you're not letting any of those day students cut any ice with Joe, are you? Good work, keep it up!

Well, roommates, let's not argue over Bill. After all he's merely a captain at Castle Heights. . . . We do mean Doris and Dora.

Frackman, can't you find anything more than news to write to Dick? What if he wrote you such news? . . . Well?

Please someone give Nancy Carter the record, piece or even write her the song, "I'm Saving Myself For Bill." Her old copy is worn out.

One "Bob" from three "Bobs" leaves Suzy Gould with two. It seems a girl back home has put an end to one of Suzy's long-distance romances.

A big time was had by all at the A.A.F.C.C. Hospital last Sunday. We have reports that Winky Andrews hogged all the punch, Ramona Cook got many a whistle (we could see why) and Marilyn Smith had all the eyes on her. Our latest report was that Bennett and J. Tillman have had some very interesting phone calls. Marnie, old gal, you're not worried by any chance. Not even about those Air Cadets and Hail Hall?

So Charlie thinks that love never runs smooth . . . Eh, Danny? Can't something be done about this?

Took a trip to Sewanee last week-end. Guess who . . . none other than Dotty and Julie. What's John up to anyhow, Dewitt?

Nelda Majure, you seem to take a liking to Bills also, especially soldiers. But . . . Joe! . . . what happened to him?

Susan the Russell sent back that

(Continued on page 4)

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SIDELINES...

By Betty Arthur

One hundred and two defense stamps and the cup for the Agora Club—that's what the swimming meet came through with this year. The Agoras carried away 66 points in that cup, while the F. F. came second with 44.5. That fast-moving Agora team broke the pool 200-foot relay record of 1924, pushing the stop watch down from 37.6 to 37.4. Nice going, Agoras! The F. F. team of Howerton, Richardson, Foree and Learned stroked into second place with 41 seconds to their credit. The Anti-Pan team of Riordan, Lorenz, J. Tillman and Buskirk tied with the Tri K team, Windsor, Cook, Hart and Whitmore, in 41.8 seconds.

The marathon swim, which the meet swimmers have been plugging away at since January, was won by Barb "Spit" Hess. She ended up with the grand total of 129 lengths, Nicki Nicol ran a close second with 125 and Ilo Lorenz third, adding up to 117. Miss Hess also placed first in the plunge for distance, going the full 50 feet. Betty Feuchtenberger came second, coasting 47.11, and Shirley Bartlett third, holding her breath for 40.1 feet.

The next event was the 150-foot free style and Nicol took the blue, finishing in 32.2 seconds, Nancy Burch placed second with her 33.5 seconds and Janey Learned third with 34 seconds. The back crawl heat followed and again Nicol swam away with the first, totaling 25 seconds, Burch came a close second with 26 seconds and Hess took third with 26.5 seconds.

The breast stroke was the next event to hit the water and Burch breezed in first in a mere 26 seconds, Arthur followed second with 30.5 and Sherick finished a close third with 32.4 seconds. Burch stroked the aqua to place first in the 150 medley in just 40.8 seconds and Arthur and Lorenz followed her with 44.2 and 44.4 respectively.

To quiet the water for a while the form swimming was run off and the total points found all three winners in neck and neck pace. Burch swam through with 31 points, Arthur 30 points and Learned with 29. Out of the water and onto the diving board for a change in scenery found Feuchtenburger diving like a champ to finish first with 63 points, Lorenz came a close second with 62, and Arthur with 51.

After the girls had all come up from the bottom of the pool we found that Nan Burch won the underwater swim by swimming the length in 13 seconds, Nicki placed second with 14.2 and Arthur with 14.3. At the end of the six tedious lengths of the 300-foot free-style Janey Learned came up to the edge first, finishing in one and a half minutes and Hess swam in for a close second.

After the din and the screams from the balcony had faded away and the water was once again calm, the officials, Miss Cayce, clerk and starter; Miss Morrison, head judge; Miss Drew, timer; recorder Patti Anderson; and scorer Garnett Gayle pondered over the totals and announced that Nancy Burch was the high-point girl with a total of 32 points, Margery Nicol second with 27 and Barb Hess third with 20.

Nancy is a physical ed student at W.-B. but attends high school at Old Hickory, Tenn. She has been swimming since she learned to walk so it is really second nature to her as we could plainly see. Congratulations, Nancy!

HULLABALOO

(Continued from page 3)

frat pin, but the catch is that she is getting another . . . same fraternity . . . different guy.

Nancy Hill has added a new lieutenant to her already long line of beaux . . . get her to tell you about the one at Camp Forrest.

Mary Lib can't make up her mind between Henry and Jimmy . . . play the field, kid . . . but don't forget the motto of this paper, "Grab a man, while you can."

Sophisticated Lady

By Pat Smith

Just looking, thanks! But wouldn't it be wonderful to have all of the lovely rings floating around campus?

BONNIE OSMUNDSON has one of the most unusual rings I have ever seen. You all have seen that diamond horseshoe she wears.

JUDY DUNHAM has a Swedish wedding ring that would catch anyone's eye.

JANE LAWRENCE has an opal surrounded by eighteen diamonds—must be nice.

SAM McMURRY'S diamond would be enough to blind anyone. Advice—wear sun-glasses when observing it.

JEANNE TILLMAN has a huge dark blue costume ring designed by Eisenberg himself.

SUZIE GOULD has one of the well-known friendship rings with the clasping hands.

A gift from Santa is a beautiful onyx ring with a diamond in the center and it belongs to CARO WHITMORE.

DEDE DIEM has a W.-B. pin made into a ring and it makes a handsome thing to flash around.

The ring that really rings is the one on third finger, left hand—JACKIE HIGGINS has a lovely solitare with a baggette on either side.

BOOGIE HUDSON has a cluster of diamonds set with two diamonds on each side.

No doubt you all have seen MARGIE EICHENLAUB'S stunning mounted diamond.

BETTY WINDSOR faithfully wears a Kemper Ring from the love of her life—Bob.

We all remember that Baylor ring that BETTE BROWNE ATTRIDGE had for which she made an even trade—a Sig Chi pin.

Those of us who find ourselves less fortunate console ourselves 'cause there isn't an old maid alive who hasn't had a chance to take the fatal step—We keep telling ourselves!

Candid Closeups

By Sam McMurry

Knickerbocker: A story of the development of one of our greatest industrial cities, "Pittsburgh," starring the exciting combination of John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich, with a supporting cast headed by Randolph Scott.

Loew's: The most powerful movie to come out of this war is "In Which We Serve," written, produced and directed by Noel Coward.

Paramount: The idol of the feminine fans, Tyrone Power, appears in his latest picture, "The Black Swan."

Belle Meade: When Sunday afternoon comes and you find yourself in the mood for a good laugh see Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert in the lovable story of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The Saturday matinee is "Unexpected Uncle" and Saturday night the "well-known" Bob Hope appears in "Louisiana Purchase."

Belmont: Hollywood's greatest actress appears in "Now, Voyager." Of course it's Bette Davis with the fascinating new foreigner, Paul Henreid. Sunday you may see Walt Disney's "Bambi."

Melrose: Two "beautiful men" and one beautiful girl add up to "Footlight Serenade," starring Victor Mature, John Payne and Betty Grable. It is playing both Saturday and Sunday.



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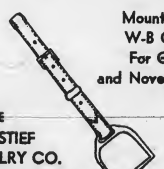
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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

Red Cross

VOLUME XXXI — SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943 — NUMBER 21

War Savings Staff Sponsors

Playwriting Contest Open to Students

The Women's Section and the Education Section of the War Savings Staff are cooperating in sponsoring a nation-wide playwriting contest for all the colleges and universities in the country.

Any student in college is eligible. The contest will close on April 1. All plays must be submitted to the Ward-Belmont drama director on or before that date. The director will then select the best play and send it to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr. It must reach Washington not later than April 10.

FOUR JUDGES

Four outstanding figures of the non-commercial theatre world will act as judges. They are, Miss Margo Jones, head of the Drama Department of the University of Texas; Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Dean of Smith College; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Mr. Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatist's Play Service, New York City.

Results of the contest will be announced on May 15, 1943. The authors of the three best plays will receive the special Treasury Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings Program.

WAR EFFORT

Participation in this contest is a real contribution to the War Effort. There is a very definite need for scripts which stress War Savings. All plays become the property of the U. S. Treasury Department and all outstanding ones will be available free of charge to any non-commercial theatre group in the country.

Seniors Lead With 24 On Honor Roll

The Seniors led the Preparatory School for the month of February with 24 on the honor roll. The Juniors come second with 18 on the honor list, while the Freshmen and Sophomores had 7 each.

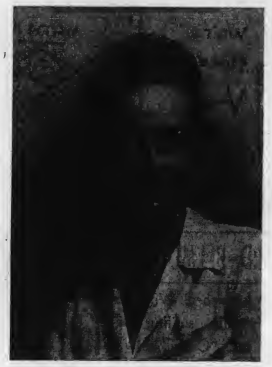
The Seniors include: Marjorie Agree, Joan Anderson (4 A's, 1 A+), Minnie Carter Bailey (3 A's, 1 A+), Betty Ann Baker, Ann Clinton, Hazel Cockrill, Virginia Collier, Barbara Goldberg, Alice Hart (2 A's, 3 A+'s), Mildred Joy, Katha Knode, Clara Knox, Ellielyn Lechleiter, Doris Macauley, Marilyn Osborne (4 A's), Constance Pearson, Lelia Sargent, Ann Scott, Eleanor Seavey (2 A's, 2 A+'s), Nancy Sherick, Mary Florence Shofner (3 A's), Hannah Slabosky, Anne Warnock, Becky Watson.

On the Junior list are: Ann Bissell (4 A's), Jane Bowen (3 A's, 2 A +'s), Nancy Carter (1 A, 2 A+'s), Betty Ruth Davis, Betty Dawson, Josephine Durrett, Jane Elam, Suzanne Gould (1 A, 2 A+'s), Betty Gwaltney (2 A's, 3 A+'s), Jean Hager, Page Hart (3 A's, 2 A+'s), Mary Ann Keefe, Nancy Kellogg, Nancy McCleary, Patti Peterson, Cynthia Richardson, Marilyn Smith, Adine Wallace.

The Sophomores include: Mary Louise Bard (4 A's), Patricia Cawthon, Monica Joy (2 A's, 1 A+), Helen Keith (4 A's, 2 A+'s), Sara Lee Middleton (2 A's, 2 A+'s), Mary Catherine Moody (3 A's), Carolyn Morgan (3 A's, 1 A+).

On the Freshman list are: Comfort Adams, Nan Haile (3 A's, 1 A+), Mary Elizabeth Hayes (3 A's, 1 A+), Gene Allen Kennedy, Patricia Potter (4 A's), Ellen Warner (1 A, 4 A+'s), Mary Ready Weaver.

Copeland Chosen Prom Favorite



Betty Jo Copeland

Betty Jo Copeland was chosen one of the ten favorites at the Vanderbilt Junior-Senior Prom last Saturday evening, March 6. During the grand march, four Vanderbilt boys chose ten of the girls as favorites. A picture of the group will appear in the Sunday *Tennessean*.

This is not by any means the first honor "Cookie" has had. This popular Fort Worth girl was chosen Cadet Sponsor of Paschal High School as well as Delta Sig Sweetheart in her senior year. She was voted most popular girl in the senior class; she belonged to four sororities and was an officer in each.

A member of the Tri K club, Betty Jo's ambition is to finish four years of college and get married.

Chosen prom queen was W.-B. alum, Edith Davis. A member of the preparatory school Junior-Middle class last year, Edith was on the hockey varsity, tennis varsity, was winner of the tennis singles, a member of the Penstaff Club, Beta Club and French Club, was vice-president of the Eccowasin Club and elected Prep Maid in the May Day Court.

Osmundson Owns Princess Roberta

"Princess Roberta is now the property of Miss Bonnie Lee Osmundson of Perry, Iowa! This exquisite mare was presented to her by her father, W. H. Osmundson, as a graduation present. Miss Osmundson will be graduated from Ward-Belmont College, in Nashville, Tennessee, this spring.

"Princess Roberta, considered one of the very top ladies' mares of the country, was purchased recently from Delaine Farm for Miss Osmundson, and this champion mare with Bonnie up will be hard to beat in the amateur and ladies' classes.

"This beautiful chestnut mare has been shown successfully in gaited classes in many shows throughout the United States. At the Cincinnati Charity Horse Show last fall she won reserve place in the amateur stake; at the St. Louis Fall Show she won the ladies' five-gaited class and placed second in the mare class."

Red Cross Drive Mounts as 6 Clubs Give 100 Percent

At the latest Red Cross War Fund Drive report on Thursday, March 11, four more clubs were one hundred per cent. They are: Anti-Pandora, Agora, Del Vers and Penta Tau. X. L. and Tri K Clubs were one hundred per cent last week. The reports from the other clubs are incomplete as yet.

The contributions from the faculty and staff amount to $742, while the student body has given $347. The French Club donated $5. The drive will continue throughout the month of March.

National Frat Grants W.-B. Local Chapter

A recent letter from the National Secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society of the junior colleges, states: "We are very glad to welcome Ward-Belmont into our organization, and we accordingly grant you the Delta Xi Chapter."

Phi Theta Kappa is a recognized honorary scholarship society whose object is to promote scholarship, to develop character and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes in the junior colleges of the United States.

In order to establish a chapter at Ward-Belmont a petition signed by five eligible students and one faculty member and approved by President J. E. Burk and Dean Charles P. Hogarth was sent to national headquarters.

This society began in 1910 and throughout its development has striven to pattern after Phi Beta Kappa.

Said Dean Hogarth, "I think this fraternity is the very thing for Ward-Belmont. 'Hood and Gown' is confined to such a small number of students. It will continue but approximately thirty students will be in our chapter of Phi Theta Kappa."

Winners Named In 'Time' Test

Winners in the *Time* Magazine Current Affairs test which the preparatory school took on Thursday, March 4, have been announced. They are Minnie Carter Bailey, Senior; Elizabeth Bomar Cleveland, Junior; Sue Lester, Sophomore; Milbrey Jackson, Freshman.

The contest is an annual one in which over 77 private schools and public high schools participate. The tests have been conducted at Ward-Belmont for a number of years.

The winners in each class will receive as a prize a book of up to five dollars in value.

Smith and Keeble Present Recital

Ann Smith, pianist, and Barbara Keeble, soprano, will present a recital in the Ward-Belmont auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 4 o'clock.



Ann Smith

Miss Smith, who graduated from the college department of Ward-Belmont last year, is a piano pupil of Miss Amelie Throne. Mrs. Keeble studies with Mrs. Thomas H. Malone, Jr. F. Arthur Henkel is the accompanist.

The public is cordially invited.

Aspiring Journalists Find Barrymore 'Out'

'Corn Is Green' Star Delayed En Route

By JEAN HOWERTON

At least we can console ourselves with the fact that we *almost* saw Ethel Barrymore.

Having ascertained from various sources that the star of "The Corn Is Green" was arriving about 2:30 and was staying at the Noel Hotel, one Susan Russell and I trekked to said hotel and seated ourselves.

We supplied ourselves with an ample amount of candy and newspapers so that we would appear to be commercial travelers instead of what we were, a couple of inexperienced college journalists.

For half an hour we amused ourselves one way or another and at the stroke of three approached the desk and asked the person in charge what time she expected Miss Barrymore. "That's rather indefinite," she smiled. We importantly disclosed our information that she was scheduled to arrive at two-thirty. "The person" stated that most of her cast had already arrived.

We resumed our vigil for a few moments and then called the Ryman Auditorium to ask what dope they had. The person who answered informed us that Miss Barrymore was driving from Evansville, Indiana, and would reach Nashville in an hour.

By this time the hotel officials and various passers-by were regarding us quizzically as though they were asking, "Moved in for good?"

Each time a cab halted before the hotel we would sit erect, panting with anticipation, only to relax when we learned that it was only some rural person coming into the big city.

Leading Man's Wife Divulges Information

At this point we nicknamed the hotel manager "Hawkeye," alternating this with "Eaglebeak."

Relaxing our garrison duty long enough to grab a sundae we again returned to our accustomed spot.

Two theatrical looking persons entered and sat down behind us. My companion vowed that she heard them mention the name Barrymore and speak theater lingo. There were some words about sun glasses exchanged too and everybody knows that actresses use these as an incognito. We almost got up the courage to address these supposed thespians but they left.

Our friend the desk clerk indicated to us by a nod of the head that a departing woman was affiliated with

(Continued on page 3)

Romberg in Concert At War Memorial

Among the celebrities appearing in Nashville this month is Sigmund Romberg, famous American composer of light opera, who will be at the War Memorial Auditorium for one night only, March 19, with his concert orchestra and fifty artists.

Mr. Romberg's best known works include "The Desert Song," "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," "New Moon" and "Maytime."

Tickets are priced at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

Editorial Comment

A Carbon Copy?

What is it in our nature that makes us content to be one of the mob? When we were children we played "follow the leader" and thought it was great sport. Though we have grown up now some of us are still followers in the way we live and accept life, because it seems the orthordox way at the moment.

Everyone of us is a singular individual, possessing a definite set of characteristics, which distinguishes us from each other. These characteristics are known as personality. We should strive to develop our individual personality, not become a copy of someone else's. It's true that after a certain length of time we become like our associates, but we should not be too influenced by their ideas. If nature intended for us to be simple robots, she would not have given us a will of our own. What kind of world would we live in if we were simple copies of one another? Life would become boring and monotonous, and life is fascinating and interesting. It is one of the greatest gifts of mankind. For life offers us the chance and opportunity to do with ourselves what we have the ambition to accomplish.

We should get out of our rut, begin to consider seriously if we are doing things because we really want to or because we haven't constructively thought about a different way. Change is stimulating and forms the basis of progress.

We shouldn't strive to be simply a carbon copy of the other fellow, but work to make our own impressions.

Jeanius at Work

At ten-thirty at night it's too much to ask of a woiking goil to sit down and write a colyum when she has five classes the next day and has just spent the entire afternoon waiting in a hotel for a celebrity who never showed up.



Jean Howerton

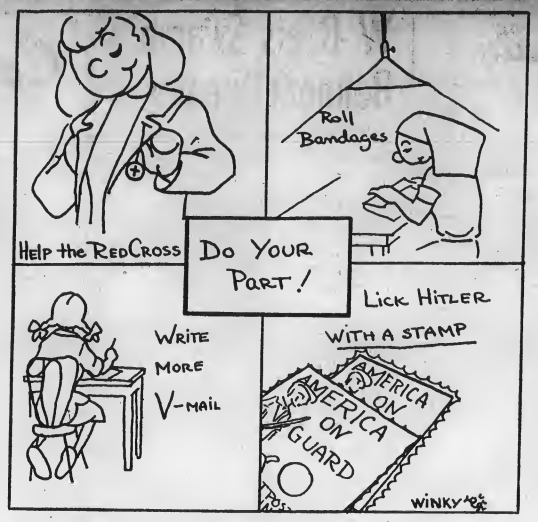
You must be tired of hearing about a certain member of a prominent theatrical family but . . . the HYPHEN office now has a mascot. It's a little pickaninny doll, purchased in the Noel Hotel, and appropriately named Ethel. Drop down and see it.

Speaking of dances, as no one was, there are going to be a couple of hum-dingers here next week-end. The Ward-Belmont contingent will have a chance to look over the new meteorological division of Vanderbilt. Since we've more or less run out of air cadets since the last dance this will provide new diversion, no doubt. Only backdraw is the fact that there will be no wings to bring back as spoils. On second thought, those little balloons with the feather in them aren't to be scoffed at.

A.C.P. squib says that the entire Harvard University one-mile relay team has joined the armed forces. Can't you just see those boys gracefully and diplomatically shouldering rifles? And with their little fingers crooked too, my deah.

Your columnist wishes to take time out to mention that it's only a mere seven shopping days 'til Barbara Jester's well-known birthday. Unpaid advertisement.

We all like to have fun but we have to be serious some time. There is a drive going on that needs your help. Won't you take a minute to write a check to THE AMERICAN RED CROSS? Your parents won't mind if you send for your allowance a little ahead of time this month. And, incidentally, the day students seem to need a little prodding. Maybe relinquishing that piece of pie for lunch would provide the necessary amount for a contribution. Give . . . and keep the Red Cross from being a white cross.



BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Yes, of course, you know her. Who wouldn't? That friendly, smiling, lovable gal we all call "Curly" is none other than Mary Margaret Neal. She was born in Miami, Oklahoma, back in 1924.

Even though she is only a Senior-Middle she has already made a record for herself in Ward-Belmont. As president of the Penta Tau Club she exhibits her fine quality of leadership. She is also secretary of the Senior-Middle Class. One of her most memorable pieces of work this year was her chapel speech on the Senior-Middle devotional program. Never forget, either, that she has already been a member of Hood and Gown, and is an honor roll student.

Cadet Neal, a member of TOPS, is very much interested in science, especially chemistry. She is also fond of photography.

"I think it's just wonderful here—more nice girls in one place than I've ever seen in my life," quoted "Curly."

Your reporter just couldn't get her off this subject. Finally, she did admit that her favorite sports were basketball and hockey, in both of which she has won letters this year.

In one way Neal has been a great disappointment. She just will not tell us why she keeps that picture of Tommy in her desk drawer instead of out.

Music Notes—

Competitive Music Festival Planned

On Saturday, March 13, the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs will hold its annual Competitive Festival in the Junior Division at Ward-Belmont.

Three silver cups will be given as follows: the Gregor Miers cup for primary piano solo; the music and art teacher's cup for elementary piano solo; the Eugenia Buxton cup for advanced piano solo. The last is a state award and will be given the following Saturday when the winners from here will compete with the winners from East and West Tennessee for the cup.

This contest is held annually by the federation to stimulate musical attainment through constructive criticism for young musicians.

Your Inquirin' Reporter—

Spring Vacation, Did Ya Say?

Your inquirin' reporter has been buzzing around the campus this week asking this startling question: "What would you do IF we were going to get a spring vacation?"

Let your eyes wander downward and read how some of the surprised girls expressed themselves toward such a question as this.

FRANCES HAMLIN and BARBARA HESS—"We'd bask in the sun at the Naval Base at Fort Lauderdale."

PEGGY BRYANT — "I'd go home and see my man."

POLLY BASS—"My gosh, I don't know what I'd do—I'd go crazy."

MICKEY MARSHALL — "I'd go home and let loose."

BETTY ARTHUR — "I'd ride and ride and ride."

ADELAIDE BOWEN—"Sleep."

MIRIAM HECHT—"Go away."

"DINKY" LASSETER—"Faint."

ANNE JOHNSON — "Go to Texas."

JANE JOSLIN—"Go to South Carolina."

ANNE NICHOLS — "Are we going to get one?"

POLLY FESSEY — "Take it easy."

WILMA LATHAM—"Catch up on my correspondence."

BESS HUNT — "Faint dead away."

MARY DALTON—"Go to see Bobby."

"BABY LIB" STEWART — "Get out of town."

JANE LAWRENCE — "Catch up on my sleep."

NANCY HILL—"Ditto."

MARY CROW — "Spend my time at Peabody."

ELLIELYN LECHLEITER — "Stay at home and recuperate."

CAROLYN BURCH and SUE THOMPSON — "We'd go to Miami."

ANNE SCOTT—"I'd move to Dickie's."

ANNE POGUE — "I'd go to Florida and have a good time."

ALICE HAMERICK—"Have a heck of a good time."

COLLEEN MOORE—"Go on a trip or look for clothes."

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

D'ja Hear?

And did you hear
what Paul Revere said after his
mid-night ride?
"Whoa!"

We Are Not!

Quote: "Following the course of least resistance makes both rivers and men crooked." Unquote. Well, most of us aren't rivers!

—*Babbler.*

Oh Yea!

Old Lady (to tramp): "Why don't you work? Hard work never killed any one."

Tramp: "You're wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives that way."

Moron Stuff

"Guess I'll hit the hay," said the moron farmer as he slid off the barn.

No Eyes

Then there was the little moron who punched out his eyes so he could have a blind date.

Joke

First moron: (knocking on the bath room door): "May I come in?"

Second moron: "Sure!" (as he slipped on the rug.)

The Brat!

First moron: "How did you puncture that tire?"

Second moron: "Ran over a milk bottle."

First moron: "What's the matter, didn't you see it?"

Second moron: "No, the kid had it under his coat!"

Out!

The minister read the text: "The light of the wicked shall be put out." Instantly the church was in darkness. With scarcely a pause the minister continued: "In view of the startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we shall spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric light company."

—*The Cue.*

My Boy Friend

Most girls have trouble now finding a beau,
Because of the war there's a shortage, you know.
But I've had no trouble, and I've got me one,
He's a swell guy, you see, and just loads of fun.
He spends lots of money on candy and shows,
And dances divinely, all new steps he knows.
He knows about baseball and football and pool,
He may play for the Yanks when he finishes school.
He's the nicest fellow you've just ever seen,
I wish you could know him, he's almost fourteen.
Well, gotta take what you can get these days.

—*Campus Comments.*

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Jean Howerton . . . . . Editor
Margaret Burk . . . . . Day Student Editor
Bonnie Osmundson . . . . . Feature Editor
Frances Giugliano . . . . . News Editor
Marion Mulvena . . . . . Sports Editor
Mary Jane Learned . . . . . Circulation Manager
Martha Fisher . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Grace Fleming, Betty Arthur.

Typists

Polly Bass.

Sophisticated Lady

By Bonnie Osmundson

I've been waiting anxiously for Vogue to spread the fashion of going barefooted with their new creations, but to no avail. They just keep showing those delightful new shoes —"footwear"— so when you look at your one and only No. 17 your morale drops about ten degrees and the corners of your mouth are bound to turn down as you feature that luscious spring outfit with those tacky old shoes. But it's kind of fun to see shoe salesmen talk on and on incessantly and just not come to first base. Listen! the other day I was in Baynham's and those salesmen were worked up to a frenzy trying to sell some shoes!



Bonnie Osmundson

I am glad to see a few girls that know their own mind enough to buy their one and only pair of shoes— but down deep I just don't know how you do it!

GERRY YOUNG sacrificed her little ticket for a pair of ultra smart blue kid spectator type shoes with a strap over the instep. VIRGINIA SHEW will certainly create some downward glances with those darling navy blue sandals, and lucky girl— she also has a pair of brown and white spectators with her mother's ticket. CYNTHIA RICHARDSON stuck by summer's old faithfuls and bought a pair of brown and white spectators.

JEAN ROGERS went in for glamour personified when she purchased those red toeless pumps. YVONNE STAFFORD was looking out for the future a little bit when she bought black patent leather shoes, 'cause Uncle Sam put his foot down—they're cut real low in the instep with a cute little "hat" effect on the toe. ANN BUCHANAN is another smart one buying black patent leather, only hers are toeless and heelless. MARTHA COTTINGHAM is all ready for spring's big arrival with a pair of blue and white spectators tucked away for old man weather to shine his graces down on us.

ILO LORENZ has a beautiful pair of green doeskin sandals. BETTY WHEELOCK had one up on us when she bought a couple of pairs of spectators the week before rationing so she spent her coupon for an extremely good looking pair of blue suede I. Miller pumps. LUCILE STARNES is real happy over her so-called "baby shoes" but really they're just low heeled blue and white spectators. BARBARA RICHARDSON exchanged her precious square of paper for some brown and white spectators.

JANE KEAN is still hoarding her stamp but she bought a brown pair of Joyce play shoes when they were declared not-rationed. LOUISE MARTIN hasn't quite completed the big purchase or maybe she has, anyway she chose brown and white spectators too. ALICE ANN DAVIS was daring and far from practical when she bought those green shoes with the toe and heel out. Honest! it seems like colored shoes are prettier now than ever before.

Girls, we're on a spot! Now with this shoe rationing all the attention is cast toward our feet and on the way down you're bound to be conscious of the hose. I'm ready to push the campaign for "Bare-legged and barefooted the only alternative for the summer fad of '43."

W.-B.'ers Swamp Belmont Theater

All the droopy expressions which have been in evidence on the campus since last Saturday are due to the effect which "Now Voyager" had on the study body.

The Belmont Theater was crowded to overflowing with our little W.-B. playmates. B. Browne Attridge and Nancy Bennett wept bitter tears; Marnie Petrie had that lost look when she came out. "Winky" Andrews was very much in evidence throughout, and "Peter" Hart almost collapsed in the aisle the first time Paul Hernreid appeared on the scene.

The most amazing thing about it is that most of those present had seen the movie at least once before. We can't imagine what it was that drew the crowd. Barbara Jester thought Paul Hernreid was "almost as cute as G. W." and Nancy Breithaupt missed seeing Guy in order to see "Now Voyager."

The story has been the subject of constant discussion at Miss White's table, at the Tri-K Club every evening and in Odom's drug store every afternoon. The *Chatterbox* has been humming louder than usual with cries of "Wasn't Bette Davis wonderful?" and "Even better than Casablanca" and "Ah, Life!"

All we have to say is that it must have been a pretty good movie to keep three-fourths of Ward-Belmont away from Nashville for one whole Saturday afternoon.

Candid Closeups

By "Binge" Hoak

Loew's: The most powerful movie to come out of this war is "In Which We Serve," written, directed and produced by Noel Coward.

Knickerbocker: Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie and Dennis Morgan star in "The Hard Way." Jack Carson and Gladys George give splendid support.

Paramount: "The Black Swan," starring Tyrone Power, has been held over through Saturday. Allan Ladd plays in "Lucky Jordan," starting Sunday.

Belmont: Saturday brings "The Pied Piper" with Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter. Playing Sunday is "Footlight Serenade" with Victor Mature and John Payne rivals for Betty Grable's hand.

Belle Meade: Lum and Abner appear in "The Bashful Bachelor" on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night Brian Aherne and Rosalind Russell cavort through "Hired Wife." Sunday brings "Eagle Squadron" featuring Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore.

Melrose: Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert appear Saturday in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Sunday Abbott and Costello take over in "Who Done It?"

Ethel Barrymore 'Out' to Hyphen

(Continued from page 1)

the show. Out we raced through the foyer but she escaped us.

It now being the somewhat advanced hour of five-thirty, we timidly approached "Hawkeye" and smiled shyly. He (wonderful man) burst out laughing and the three of us had a good laugh. Ha ha.

We inquired of our new associate if Miss Barrymore's manager were in. He did not know. We gave up completely here and Sue made a very witty remark, "When she comes you can tell her we dropped in!"

But we were not destined to leave yet, for we spied the person (whom we had learned was Mrs. Waring, wife of the leading man) reading a newspaper on the mezzanine. In our usual creeping fashion we approached that worthy.

"Mrs. Waring?" we queried. She almost dropped the paper and looked up with a startled "Yes?" as if to say "Who in the world knows me here?"

We had quite a conversation with her on various topics, namely WHERE IS MISS BARRYMORE? She knew nothing about it but was very cordial. Stated that the company had left Evansville at five o'clock after two hours sleep and that most of the cast, including her husband was now sleeping. We thanked her and went out into the good clean unpolluted-by-actors air, caught a Belmont bus and came back to school sans interview, sans energy, sans even a glimpse of Miss Ethel Barrymore. We wonder what in the heck she looks like.







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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

"He loves me, he loves me not—" This goes on and on with Diane day and night. Sonny, let us know a little something, won't you?

Mary Gray seems to have thrown her heart overboard or has it been thrown to Sewanee? Anyhow it's left Harvard. Moultrie seems to be on the inside track. This looks interesting.

Oh, why can't North Africa be a little closer? Kay and Baird keep repeating this.

Open letter to a certain Phi at Sewanee: ' "You can fool all of your girls some of the time, you can fool some of your girls all of the time, but you can't fool all of your girls all of the time.' That beauteous brunette D. S. and that peppy high school boarder are catching on. As Miss Winnia would say, "Beware lest your sins find you out."

Vickie Vickers is in a dither trying to decide between John and Jack. But that's not all . . . a new beau, a slick D.K.E., has entered the picture.

Marge Paul can really have the experiences over a little week-end. And what was that you said to him?

Let's have a "be kind to Hoiman" week—How 'bout that, Nickie? By the way, Mary Jeffords, that is a mighty good-looking pair of R.A.F. wings you are wearing these days. . . . Don't worry, Chum, we hear the girls in Egypt are drips. . . . Besides, it won't be long before Whitey will be back to see you.

Betty Lamb has "Georgia on her mind." You would, too, if you were going to the Phi Delta Theta house party at Georgia Tech in Atlanta this week-end. . . . Allen Van Ness will do the honors of showing this W.-B. big-dealer a grand week-end.

Seeing Bunny Holcombe, Dottie Bass, Lee Hamilton and Betsy Bishop wearing bow ties takes us back to the Gay Nineties.

Judy, you'll wear those red eye glasses forever, won't you? Creber wants to know "When will my prince come along?"

Harry wants to know how to call Virginia McClung without calling through the school. Hmmm. Sounds interesting.

Betty Jackson is about ready to settle down now and be an old maid. Charlie is leaving soon.

Letters get us in an awful lot of trouble sometimes. Eh what, Ramona?

Hear a big time was had by Mickey Marshall in Birmingham last week-end. Parties and more parties were given in her honor and the biggest thing of all . . . she refused a frat pin from Jimmy. Mickey, you *were* feeling all right, weren't you?

Big sister Tillman has been in heaven lately. . . . We'll whisper all in your little pink ear . . . so listen: her man was here with her parents last week-end. . . . Lucky girl.

Peggy Cox is back at school after telling (?) Charlie good-bye. He's leaving with the paratroopers. She's already singing "Miss You."

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Keep away from Bobbye Wolfe . . . George just pulled through with the measles. They were together all week-end too.

Connie Smith has been offered one of those things girls wear on the third finger, left hand. Whether she's accepting it or not, she's not sure herself.

Tommy's gal (both of them), Ilo and Watkins, are on the string. Jane received an orchid this week-end, *but* Ilo had two dates this week.

F. F.'s Plan Party For Sister Club

The F. F. Club will give its sister club, Penta Tau, a shipwreck party on Wednesday, March 17.

Chairman of the food committee is Sam McMurry; invitations, Kathleen Lanier; decorations, Jane Learned; program, Jean Howerton.

Each F. F. member will escort a Penta Tau. These parties alternate annually between the two clubs.

Girls, watch the cake you're offered in Founders. Tooth-paste for icing doesn't taste too good.

We seriously advise Polly Bass and "Tillie" Roberts to get glasses . . . there is a difference between R.A.F. uniforms and Greyhound bus drivers'.

For details on a glorious week-end at Sewanee see Ann Pogue . . . she really took the mountain by storm.

Hess and Hamlin are planning on an extra-special week-end at home in Indianapolis.

That "Hit Parade" on Saturday night really did things, didn't it, Anne Buchanan? Georgema likes it pretty well, too.

Jeter Starr is taking Lucy McCaskill home with her this Saturday afternoon. They have plans up their sleeves to paint the old town "red, white and blue."

Our parting thought:

"A foo in the woo is worth two in the blue
Proving the foo isn't blue."



SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

Cold as it may be hereabouts, the spring schedule has begun. Of course, the baseball enthusiasts have been going to the gym for classes because it's been a little chilly for shorts. You have only to get into the many little group discussions on the campus after these classes to hear the various opinions on who is going to win what games, and whether the Seniors or the Senior-Middles will come out of their game victorious. Only time will tell who gets the baseball cup, but many conjectures will be made between now and then.

The riding classes have begun their regular routines and you can see them concentrating on their form and balance as they trot around the ring these days. I noticed a class doing its exercises out there today, and it looks as if dieting will go out of style with them for the duration of the riding classes.

Leafing through last year's annual, I found the comments on the spring stars in sports. Helen Marie Camp, Jane Anne Craumer, Margie Eichenlaub, Rita Le Moine, Jimmy Creber, Nancy Hill and Ermin Guthrie really did themselves proud in the baseball season.

Barbara Davis, Dewitt Long and many others were outstanding in the archery department, while it seems that none of the golfing pros returned this year.

This still leaves a goodly number of spots for the rest of you as you plod along through mud and cold. And speaking of spots to be filled, next Thursday finds us attending the Athletic Association assembly. Varsities, second varsities, and letters of all sorts will be awarded at that time, and who knows you may be one of the lucky ones. Of course, I shouldn't say lucky because it really takes a lot of hard work to reach the top in the gym department.

Guess I'll close for this week, and see you next week with the names of all of you who did it.

Athlete of Week

You all call her Janie—this southern gal from Collierville, Tennessee, and a true Tennessean she is, for she has lived in the Volunteer State all of her eighteen years.

If you have ever noticed that gold medal she wears around her neck you will find it says "All Around Athlete, 1942." Yes, I think you will all agree that Janie Learned really fits those words down to the last letter, for she made varsity in every sport that she went out for last year, besides helping the F. F.'s mount up points in the swimming meet and horse show.

It is hard to say where you you will find this dark-haired lassie when it comes to sports—hockey field, baseball diamond, basketball court or swimming pool. She has two preferences though, and it's a toss-up between them. You can give her a horse any time and she will be perfectly contented. She started many long years ago, but has specialized in the last few years by spending her summers riding over the country of Southern Tennessee and continuing here at W.-B. as a certificate rider.



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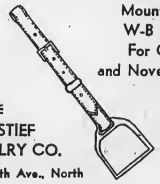
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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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9 Girls Named On Committee

There was unusual cooperation and attention at the hall meetings Sunday evening. Three girls were chosen from each hall to form an unofficial experimental committee. This committee, with Miss Frances Falvey as adviser and sponsor, will consider what rules are necessary for a type of school like Ward-Belmont. The committee will elect its own chairman, and its suggestions will be considered when the new handbooks are published.

Senior Hall's representatives are Jimmy Creber, Bette Browne Attridge and Bonnie Osmundson. Mary Margaret Neal, Marjorie Myers and Jane Clark were chosen from Hail. Founders is represented by Ann Massie, Gerry Young and Jean Howerton.

Sweat Will Sing At Wedding of Alum

Jean Donnell and Betty Don Sweat left Friday, March 19, for Quentin, Mississippi, to be present at the wedding of Kitty Mallory who attended Ward-Belmont last year.

Kitty will be married to Lt. Jim March of Cleveland, Ohio, at ten o'clock Sunday morning at home.

Betty Don will sing *Because* and *I Love You Truly* at the wedding.

Henkel Presents Organ Program

Mr. F. Arthur Henkel, head of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory organ department, entertained in chapel on Monday, March 15, with three selections. They were: choral prelude,



Mr. Henkel at the organ.

Our Father Who Art in Heaven, by Pachelbel; Old Damascus Chant, by Shure; Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H, by Liszt.

Mr. Henkel is a graduate of the Metropolitan College of Music, has studied at the Cincinnati College of Music and has been a pupil of Steinbrecher, Andre, Sterling and Durst.

In addition to his duties here Mr. Henkel is organist at Christ Church in Nashville.

Faculty Group Now Selecting Phi Theta Kappas

Dean Charles P. Hogarth announces that a faculty committee is in the process of selecting the membership and officers of the Ward-Belmont Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, in accordance with the constitution of the society.

In keeping with the constitution a student must meet the following requirements in order to qualify for membership: (1) be within the scholastic all-college upper ten per cent of the regularly enrolled student body, (2) be of good moral character, (3) possess recognized qualities of citizenship, (4) be in the college division carrying a minimum of twelve semester hours of Arts and Sciences.

The elected charter members of Phi Theta Kappa will continue in the fraternity for at least the remainder of this academic year. At the close of the semester each member's scholastic record will be evaluated. If a member's all-college average is "B" or above, she will remain in the fraternity. Those who graduate in good standing will then change from active

(Continued on page 4)

4 Dancers Will Entertain Shriners

Students from the dance department will present a program for the Shriners' luncheon on Wednesday, March 24, at noon in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Nashville.

The dancers include: Margaret Hay, Virginia Shew, Bessie Carson and Mary Weaver.

Remember Last Rugcuttin'?



Knowles Plays for Spring Dances; Cadets, V. U. Army Men Invited

Maybe you'll brighten up, Belle Ward, and cease to think this is such a dull place when you see the deluge of Vandy meteorological students, et al., who will invade W.-B. on Saturday, March 27, at around 8 p.m.

You'll have a sort of preview when the day students entertain the air cadets on Friday, March 26, in the gym.

Miss Gertrude Casebier has announced that friends who are students at Vanderbilt, or at Smyrna Air Base, or at the Classification Center may also be included in the list of guests.

Our old stand-by, Tommy Knowles, will swing out during the evening.

"Dinky" Lasseter and Anne Nichols, chairmen of the decorations committee, say that the gym will look just like heaven. The motif is spring, more or less. Multi-colored crepe paper streamers will be draped from one side of the balcony to the other, there will be a picket fence around the orchestra and a trellis or arch decorated with spring flowers will stand at the entrance.

Rebekah Orr is in charge of the program which is to be given during intermission. The day students have chosen the floor committee for their dance and the boarders will name theirs next week.

All girls, college and high school, may attend these dances.

Dance Club Plans Recital

Friends, Faculty Guests for Tea

The Ward-Belmont Dance Club inaugurates a new type of recital on Monday afternoon, March 22, when it will present a combination tea and recital in the gymnasium.

Jean Mohead, Edna Jane Travis and Ann Diehl, officers of the club, are in charge of all arrangements for the affair. The program will consist of several dances performed by some of the students of the dance department under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney, who is also sponsor of the club.

Faculty and staff members as well as student friends of the club members will be invited.

The program is as follows:

Valse, Margaret Hay, Julie Lineberger, Mary Weaver; Demoiselles, Mathilde and Joan Roberts; A Bit of Russia, Mary Louise Bard, Ann Diehl, Virginia Shew; Toe Specialty, Mary Weaver; Ballet Moderne, Margaret Hay, Bal-A-Tap, Dorothy Bass, Margaret Hay, Beverly Crawford, Virginia Shew, Mary Weaver; Specialty, Bessie Carson; Memoirs of Schubert, Mary Louise Bard, Ann Diehl, Margaret Hay, Julie Lineberger, Virginia Shew, Mary Weaver.

Mrs. O. B. Washington, Jr., will be the accompanist.

Notice!

There will be no regular issue of the HYPHEN next week due to mid-semester exams. Publication will be resumed the following week with lots of news and stuff. Watch for the April 3 issue, in your mailbox at 10 a.m.

Wolff's Charm, Personality Cast Spell As Girls Wait 15 Minutes For Lunch

Love of Life Clue To His Vitality

By JEAN HOWERTON

"I like ping-pong passionately!" exclaimed singer and pianist Ernst Wolff. In that statement is a clue to the magnetic charm and personality of the man. He does everything passionately . . . therefore he does it well.

This was his second visit to Nashville as he appeared at Fisk University three or four years ago.

Mr. Wolff, who makes people feel so at ease that they want to call him Ernst, first came to America in 1935 when he was engaged by Max Reinhardt to play in "The Eternal Road."

"I worked about six weeks," he explained, "from ten o'clock at night 'til six or seven in the morning. He gets his best ideas at night but I get my best ideas in the day time," he laughed.

Mr. Wolff, who is a bachelor, lives in New York when he is not on tour. He likes sports and photography and boasts of the fact that he has been in forty-five of the United States.

With many shrugs and gestures he told of one of three visits to Texas. "I gave a concert in Alpine," he recounted, "and afterwards some cowboys came back-stage and said, 'Well, your concert was fine but we want to sing you some cowboy songs.'" The musician had never been on a ranch but "had seen pictures abroad" and "liked the shooting." He and his escorts went to the range and on the way "suddenly a big shooting went on." The car was stopped and twelve cowboys jumped in shouting, "Where is that man?"

"They took me back to the ranch and sang songs for me and gave me a cowboy uniform. That was not enough though, they put me on a horse," he lamented.

In telling this part he became so excited that he straddled the chair and jumped up and down as if riding a horse. It seems that he had never been on a horse before and didn't know how to start it. It started of its own accord finally and then he couldn't get it to stop.

Trying to reason with it he said, "Now listen, stop now!" in German but the horse didn't understand German. At last he shouted "Whoa!" in English and the horse stopped.

Asked if he had any favorites among his repertoire, Mr. Wolff replied, "Always I sing things I like, otherwise I wouldn't sing them. Brahms, Schubert and Bach . . . the greatest musicians who ever lived."

Singing before an audience made up almost entirely of girls is no new experience for the German-born singer. He has performed at Mills Col-

(Continued on page 4)

Burks Entertain D. A. R.'s at Tea In Acklen Hall

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk will entertain delegates to the Daughters of the American Revolution convention, meeting in Nashville, at a tea in Acklen Hall on Wednesday, March 24 from four to six.

A group of dance students will give a program at this tea. They are Margaret Hay, Virginia Shew, Bessie Carson and Mary Weaver. Students from the conservatory will perform also.

Ward-Belmont girls whose mothers are members of the D. A. R. in other parts of the country will serve.

At the night meeting of the D. A. R. in Nashville on March 23, Miss Maxine Schlanbusch will sing, accompanied by Miss Verna Brackinreed.

Mrs. Joseph E. Burk is chairman of the Nashville Conference.

Editorial Comment

Letter From Africa

Truer than any editorial, more powerful, too, is this letter received by a friend of Miss Frances Falvey's mother from a boy in North Africa. Because it reflects the spirit of the average American soldier, because it is optimistic and because it contains a good lesson for all of us, parts of it are printed here.

North Africa,
January 25, 1943.

Dear Mother:

For the first time since I left school at Tulsa I'm sitting at a table to write a letter. Actually, this is my first opportunity to use adequate writing facilities. It is remarkable what luxuries a soldier is able to find in Africa.

I never appreciated such a simple commodity as hot water at home. Cleanliness was a matter of course—certainly not a luxury. You can imagine how happy we were to have a thirty-two-man shower installed here, featuring real hot water. We are required to bathe twice a week but this is one regulation they don't have to worry about enforcing.

Everything that is humanly possible is being done to keep us comfortable and healthy and I may say even happy. Here where such things cannot be bought we're issued cigarettes, soap, shaving cream and razor blades, chewing gum, matches and even tooth brushes and powder—free.

You know, there's a bond that grows out of an exchange of languages. When a passing youngster on a burro says "Bon jour" and I answer "Good morning" we're a world apart. But when I say "Bon jour" and he gives out with a clearly pronounced "Good morning" we've suddenly become brothers under the skin.

The Arabs and French are very friendly to us. They say that since the Americans came they have more to eat and more clothes. One little boy said to us, "The Boche come, he take; the American come, he BRING."

Just a word about our chaplain. He, a protestant, has the unenviable job of conducting a non-denominational service acceptable to all faiths and he does a remarkable job. I thought you'd like to know that we're not forgetting the things that really count, even though our sense of values may suffer radical changes.

All my love,
TOM.

Jeanius at Work

In observance of Be Kind To Roommate Week (March 21-27) (idea courtesy Russell, aided by Breithaupt), one of our more astute students, namely me, submits the following poem:

Oh, my roomie
Oh, my roomie
Please, oh, please, be kind to me.
Do not hate
Your wee roomgate.

Try to remember not to do anything to break your little roommate's heart. Pick up your clothes, make your bed, raise the window and help it with its homework. (Anyone answering description please communicate with B.K.T.R. headquarters at once.)

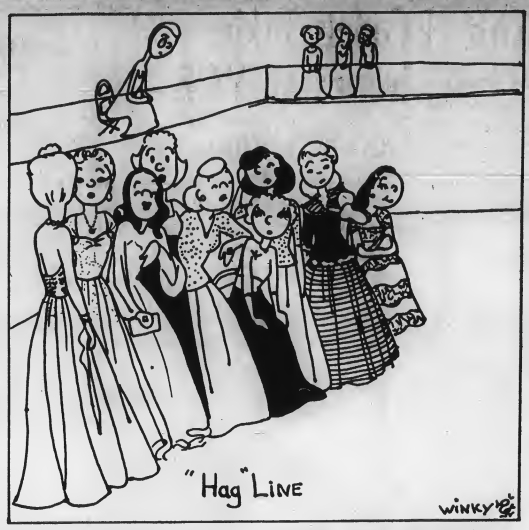


Jean Howerton

Who is yon person on horseback? Ah, 'tis a riding student. How she sits on that horse or is that the horse on top?

The proverbial March you-know-what has come and as a result our coiffures are suffering. But do we care? . . . Yes! As one individual said upon opening the HYPHEN and glancing at the picture at the top of this column, "EEEEK!"

Remarking on the changeableness of the Nashville weather, it is even now deluging the campus. One never knows just what kind of day it will become before the sun sets (if there's a sun).



BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Called everything from "Lulu" to "Baby Stinky," our beauteous belle was christened Lucile Hilton Starnes, on August 21, 1923, in Birmingham, Alabama.



Lucile Starnes

Lucile entered Ward-Belmont last year as a dance major but she has had to discontinue her study for the present due to an injury received while studying in Chicago this past summer. She really started her dancing with a bang. While giving an exhibition for her relatives, she crashed through her grandmother's french doors.

"Baby Stinky" likes all sports but she is especially fond of tennis and swimming. She won her swimming letter last year.

She is an ardent Tri K, and now holds the gavel for the club.

Her favorite color is green, and there's nothing that displays her green eyes and brown hair any more beautifully than this color.

Lucile is one of those people who hates to ride buses and trains to reach her destination, but there's nothing she likes better than to visit in strange places, once she arrives.

After Lucile graduates from Ward-Belmont, she plans to study tap and ballet in New York. Her ambition is to go on the stage.

Lulu always has a smile for everyone. All who know her love her.

9 Down, 1 to Go In Red Cross Drive

Nine down and one to go! Nine boarding student clubs are now one hundred per cent in the Red Cross drive.

The T. C., A. K. and Osiron clubs are the three latest to qualify, with the Osirons ranking first in individual contributions. Total contributions from the student body amount to $541 in this, the third week of the drive.

The day students seem to need still some nudging to arouse them to get in the competition with the boarders.

He's My Brother

By Anne Nichols

Have you got a brother?
Maybe he's tall and blond
With a devilish grin
That generates mischief
Calls you just plain
"Sis"
Gets a bang out of
Helpin' you with
A tough algebra problem
Asks you what kind of flowers
To send his girl
Remember—
"Way back when"
He read
Your "first love letter"
To all the kids in the block
Was president of
"The Secret Three"
Smoked his first cigarette
Behind the garage
He's the guy who's
Flyin' Uncle Sam's
P14-s
Manning his
Monster tanks
Marching
Under an African sun
With an eighty pound pack
Slung over his shoulder
Or living in a
Cold
Damp
Dark
Dugout
Blasting those yellow devils
Off the island
If he sees the sunset in
Nicaragua
Madagascar
Or Trinidad
Ten to one
His thoughts are of
That home back in the
U. S. A.
It's the Red Cross
Who brings home
To him
Passes trays of cigarettes and
Serves coffee and doughnuts
It's the cool hand of
The Red Cross
That comforts
And stops the blood
The Red Cross
Is on the job
At home
Abroad
Day
Night
Giving
Serving
The Red Cross
Needs you
Give
Give today!

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Hic!

The other night a drunk spent all night throwing pennies in the sewer and looking up at the clock on the City Hall to see how much he weighed.

Parade.

Blissful Ignorance?

The little city girl went to the country and saw a turkey with all of his feathers spread. She said, "Oh, look Mummy, a chicken in bloom!"

Mirror.

Sub . . .

Course you've heard about our little moron who flooded the football field because he heard the coach was going to send in a *sub!*

Could be???

She doesn't drink
She doesn't smoke
She doesn't spend her dimes on cokes
She doesn't like to stay out late
She'd rather sleep than have a date
She doesn't neck
She doesn't pet
In fact she doesn't walk as yet!

Stupid stuff

The little moron who wouldn't go out with his wife because she was married.

Roto Journal.

Hard boiled???

An absent-minded professor fed his chickens hot water so they would lay hard-boiled eggs!

Mirror.

Sister Stuff!

English teacher: "This essay on 'Our Car' is exactly word for word like your sister's."

Pupil, stumblingly: "Er, of course, it's the same car."

Roman.

Lights out . . .

A moron, riding along downtown one night on his motorcycle, glanced down at the speedometer but found the light was out. "I'll pull over here and stop beneath the street light," he muttered to himself, "to see how fast I'm going!"

Windswept.

Lover's mistake!

Him: "I love you, Anna!"

Her: "My name's Lil . . ."

Him, quickly: "As I was saying, I love you anna wanna marry you!"

Parade.

Australia no doubt!

Course you've heard about the moron father who kept the picture of his son upside down because he sent it from "down under" . . .

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Jean Howerton . . . . . Editor
Margaret Burk . . . . . Day Student Editor
Bonnie Osmundson . . . . . Feature Editor
Frances Giugliano . . . . . News Editor
Marion Mulvena . . . . . Sports Editor
Mary Jane Learned . . . . . Circulation Manager
Martha Fisher . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Grace Fleming, Betty Arthur.

Typist
Polly Bass.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

"Miss" Nance and Anne Buchanan were responsible for those very clever invitations to the F. F. Club's naval party for the Penta Tau's on Wednesday night. You should have seen the surprise on Virginia Parrish's face when she unsuspectingly opened her mailbox and found an empty coke bottle with a wadded-up invitation to this "boating" party.

For definite proof that the Tri K open house was a success drop by Acklen Hall any night of the week and note the officers and the Tri K belles . . . there was one Major in particular who made quite a hit with the girls. It seems Mary Annie has been named the winner . . . congratulations . . . Barbara Jester showed up at the concert on Thursday with a very attractive lieutenant.

Patti Anderson is sporting a good-looking West Point bracelet which she just recently inherited.

Roberta Brandon seemed rather proud of that handsome brother of hers who received his commission from Fort Benning.

For the latest in engagement (?) rings see that flashy rock Jane Carter has been sporting . . . Woolworth special.

The Chattanooga Choo-Choo is pulling out with Mary Annie Jenkins, Pat Smith and Bette Browne Attridge aboard. Also leaving for Bowling Green are Virginia Downer, Jeanne Tillman and Caro Whitmore . . . Anne Hook is taking Jettie McIntosh and Ann Warnock home with her to Hardinsburg, Kentucky . . . Gwen Jardine is leaving for Chicago, also. . . . This campus will certainly be deserted.

Sonia didn't receive the usual one dozen red roses . . . she got fifteen. She has prospects of a return visit . . . there must be something to this.

The Del Vers had one grand party the other night. . . . Sue and Alice Ann are battling it out over a certain lieutenant. . . . Idalee has some interesting plans for a date with a cadet.

They tried to make you dance with a short little number at your open house, Creber, but you fooled them all and ended with that 6 foot 3 fellow.

It must be love for a soldier to leave his troop train A. W. O. L. to come out here to see a very attractive blonde.

Chimes Sponsors Poetry Contest

Poets, take note! The annual poetry contest sponsored by *Chimes* is now in session. All entries, and they may be from high school or college, must be handed to Miss Martha Ordway no later than March 25.

Poetry editors Neville Adams and Anne Nichols specify that there will be a first prize while second, third and fourth placers will be published in the final issue of *Chimes*.

Any theme may be used and judges are Miss Olive White, Miss Mary Norris and Miss Ellene Ransom.

Cadets Tickle Ivories on W.-B. Donated Pianos

Our contributions to the war effort are mounting rapidly. In addition to giving the "Gay '90's Review" at the Classification Center, having dances for the Air Cadets, and rolling bandages, W.-B. has recently donated two pianos to the Classification Center. They were from the practice rooms in the Conservatory and were in good condition. We were assured that good use would be made of them.

It seems that our photographer had a little trouble keeping things under control when the boys came out to move the piano. Somehow they just couldn't keep their minds on their work. The girls who wandered past had the same trouble and as a result, it took all of the photographer's Saturday morning to get this picture of the piano being moved!



Air cadets yell "contact" as they move piano to Army truck.

Our fond hope is that some budding genius in the Air Corps will be able to keep in practice on one of the pianos. Soon there may be something else we can do in the way of war effort. Until then, keep on rolling bandages and buying war bonds and stamps.

Sophisticated Lady

By Bonnie Osmundson

Some like it long and some like it short, but there's one sure thing—everyone has hair!

DEWITT LONG wears her long black locks parted on the side with real loose waves—sort of a brunette Veronica. LUCILE McCASKILL claims a style of her own to manage that beautiful black head of hair. She parts it in the middle and catches the front locks on each side back with those handy berets. Speaking of fame and fashion, MARNIE PETRIE'S up-do coiffure for special events is certainly lovely. CLARA KNOX is the apple of everyone's eye with beautiful long red bob blessed with a little natural curl. MARY MARGARET NEAL is another lucky girl with natural curly hair. NANCY HILL has an individual style on the type of a feather bob, only longer.



Bonnie Osmundson

BUNNY HOLCOMBE is one in a million who can wear just plain bangs—no curl, no nothing—wish more bangs behaved like yours! MARY LIL STEWART sticks by the cute quick baby haircut. JEANNE TILLMAN wears her hair in little bit of a severe manner, parted in the middle and straight down on both sides. BETTY DON SWEAT'S hair style is almost as sweet as she is—parted on the side with sort of a top-not roll and then the front locks on each side are brought to the back of her head with soft curls dangling down.

VIKI DAVISON has my vote one hundred per cent for unusual and individual ways of wearing those luscious blonde locks. BESS HUNT'S hair varies from the usual drab color and she wears it in a high pompadour and the rest falls down in soft waves and curls. One gal finally made the leap of finding a new way to wear her hair—JEAN DONNELL is wearing hers on the side with a bunch of soft curls on top and the rest of her bright and shining locks fall down in a soft wave with curls. HANNAH SLABOSKY'S hair speaks for itself—words just fail me! LOUAN SMYTHE has edged in on the boys with that crew cut she's been sporting.

DOROTHY HUGGETT furnishes anyone with a new outlook on life when you behold her short hair—curly in any kind of weather. KATHLEEN HAGAN sticks to the more glamorous side of life with her sandy colored tresses done up in page boy fashion. SUE RUSSELL'S carefree short curly bob is quite the thing when you're speaking of hair.

Now when I thought of this new subject of hair, "FOO" FEUCHTENBERGER was down for a typical college long bob but since then it's changed, now she likes it short. So, as fast and furious as hair styles change on the campus and as many times as hair changes color don't quote me, I may not be right!

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SIDELINES...

By Betty Arthur

The Athletic Association assembly rolled around for another season to award more varsity letters and cups. Patti Anderson, president, was mistress of ceremonies and after a short speech introduced Nancy Sherick, swimming manager. Nancy awarded a swimming letter to Feuchtenberger and medals to both Learned and herself for they have earned their varsities in previous years.

The first and second bowling varsities were announced next by Ermin Guthrie. The second varsity consisted of M. Anderson, Creber, Hunt, Jardine, Mulvena and White. Those receiving letters were Arthur, Brandon, C. Green, Parrish and Whitmore, while Guthrie was presented with a charm as she has made varsity before.

Margaret Lemley presented the basketball letters and announced second varsity. The latter consisted of Attridge, Burk, Crane, Craumer, Creber and Nicol. On the high school varsity were Baxter, Davis, E. Jackson, Riordan, Temple and Young. College varsity letters were awarded to Brandon, Erwin, Eichenlaub, Neal and Whitmore. Guthrie and Learned were presented with charms as they earned their letters in former years.

Patti awarded the cups to the club presidents. The Agoras received their trophy for swimming, and the Tri K's were presented with the bowling cup. The Penta Tau Club won the basketball cup this year, and the Osirons now claim the tennis trophy.

After all the letters were awarded Janie Learned read the list of the new active members and the points of each of the clubs. The X. L.'s are still leading in sports this year but perhaps spring will bring something new to the surface.

Athlete of the Week

As our choice for this week we are proud to hail Roberta Brandon, who has graced the W.-B. campus for eight years.

Roberta's future ambition is to come back to her alma mater and teach Phys. Ed. after she has finished school. She is undecided as to where to continue her field because of the war, but she did divulge that she would like very much to go to the Sargent School in Boston. If she is unable to do that she will probably attend Peabody next year.

When asked which sport she preferred she answered like a typical all-around girl, saying, "I like the one I'm playing at the time." Although she has no preference she is outstanding in any field and has earned so many letters that they are too numerous to mention.

Roberta did confess that she used to have one weakness—up until three years ago she had a definite fear of water but, with the aid and patience of Misses Cayce and Tillie, she soon overcame this and is now trying for her letter in swimming, which is the only one she seems to have missed.

To give you some idea of how active she is in sports this is her schedule for spring: baseball, archery, golf and tennis.

If she keeps up at this speed and with as much success as she has had we will never regret that we have nominated her "athlete of the week."

Seniors Winners With 65 Books

In collaboration with the national campaign for books for the service men, a victory-book campaign was sponsored by the library the week of February 22 to March 6.

A box of lollipops was to be given to the class that gave the largest number of books. The college seniors are now the proud possessors of those lollipops, having collected 65 books. The score of the other classes are: Freshman Prep, 46; Senior-Middle, 9; Junior-Prep, 7; Junior-Middle, 5; Senior-Prep, 5.

Faculty Committee Selecting Kappas

(Continued from page 1)

to alumnae members. Those members of the Senior-Middle class who are in good standing at the end of this semester will be the nucleus of the fraternity next year. As openings occur, either through graduation or the failure to maintain an all-college "B" average, other members will be elected. The elections will be held at the end of each semester.

Each member of the fraternity will receive a certificate of membership, a coat-of-arms recognition pin and a subscription to the *Golden Key*, which is the official magazine of Phi Theta Kappa. Members in good standing are also entitled to purchase and wear the official emblem of the society which is in the form of an old-fashioned watch key.

Candid Closeups

By "Binge" Hoak

Loew's: It's the movie we have all been waiting for, "Keeper of the Flame," starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. It is really sensational.

Paramount: A host of stars, including Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, Dorothy Lamour and Paulette Goddard have got what it takes to put on a movie entitled "Star Spangled Banner." This unusual comedy is full of songs and gaiety.

Knickerbocker: Deanna Durbin has returned to filmdom to star in her latest picture, "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." It has been a long time since her last appearance and this ought to be good.

Belmont: Saturday shows "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," starring Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert. Sunday: "Friendly Enemies" with Charles Ruggles and Nancy Kelly.

Belle Meade: Saturday: A musical comedy entitled "Moonlight Sonata," starring Johnny Downs. Sunday brings "Casablanca." Starring in this picture are Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart.

Melrose: Saturday: "Casablanca," one of the best love stories put into a movie. Sunday shows Glenn Miller (and his band), Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery in "Orchestra Wives."

Wolff's Personality Casts Spell

(Continued from page 1)

lege in California and at Scripps College in Pomona.

In answer to the query, "What do you like to eat?" he replied, "I eat what I get. I was brought up not to be particular and for that I am thankul to my parents."

Calm and resigned, Mr. Wolff told of bringing his mother out of a concentration camp in 1938. Some of his family has been shipped to Poland, for "now you get them no more out of the concentration camps."

Like all foreigners, Ernst Wolff has difficulties with the English language. He has an English teacher in New York. "When I first went to England I knew only yes and no and always used them at the wrong time." At this point he indulged in another funny story about the time on the boat coming over when he was informed that he was to deliver his speech in English. "What? In English! My God, I cannot talk in English!" he replied. And now the funny part is that today he cannot deliver a speech in German to save his life.

To Mr. Wolff's request to send him "not one but *six*" copies of the Hyphen, your reporter answered "Sure!" This called forth an outburst.

"Sure? You say sure? I know that word, I use it all the time but I do not know what it means. These people at the colleges where I sing promise to send me the paper but they never do. But here are witnesses," he explaimed, indicating Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk, Dean Alan Irwin and Miss Rosamond Salisbury.

Interviews never give opinions, but this reporter must say that anybody who can keep a hungry W.-B. audience for fifteen minutes past its lunch time without a murmur from it has got something.



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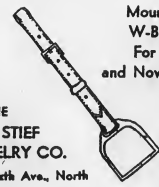
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Week 21 1943

N. J.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI | SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943 | NUMBER 23

Thousand Mark Topped As War Fund Drive Ends

The Red Cross War Fund Drive closed officially on March 31 with all ten boarding student clubs one hundred per cent.

Total contributions of the drive amounted to $1,350. The following groups of the faculty and staff contributed one hundred per cent: junior college, preparatory school, conservatory and personnel department, which amounted to $778.

The total amount given by the students was $572.25. The Angkors, Eccowasins and Triads led the day student clubs but none was one hundred per cent.

Miss Linda Rhea, chairman, stresses the fact that any individual or organization wishing to make additional contributions any time between now and commencement may do so.

"Although the War Fund Drive closed on March 31," she said, "the needs of the Red Cross go on all the time, and contributions will always be welcomed."

'Better Reading' Mission Is Fay's

Coming to Ward-Belmont in the "interest of better reading" was Miss Helen Fay, who is affiliated with an Albany, New York, bookshop and who spoke in chapel on Monday, March 29.

Miss Fay explained herself as being a "can-opener for enthusiasm." We are, she said, not so much interested in good books as in books which make us laugh.

A part of her talk was devoted to Catherine Worth, Nashville authoress, who has a volume of poetry forthcoming next fall.

"If you have a good literary background," said Miss Fay, "you have a different look in your eye." She illustrated this with a quotation from Christopher Morley that "people who are cut and dried should be sliced."

Interesting fact brought out in her talk was that there is only one bookshop for every 50,000 people in the United States, whereas in Great Britain there is one for every 10,000. A funny but nonetheless deplorable fact is that sixty per cent of people who read comic books are over twenty-one.

"Just as we think of moving pictures so should we think of moving books," declared Miss Fay as she urged people to lend books.

In Memoriam



Dr. Warren Henry Hollinshead, chemistry professor at Ward-Belmont for twenty-seven years, who passed away on March 24 after a brief illness.

Prayer Subject Of Angkor Prexy

Jane Lawrence, president of the Angkor Club, was the speaker in the Wednesday, March 28, devotional chapel. Sarah D. Brown, a voice pupil in the Conservatory, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Jane took for her topic "Prayer." We are seeing the great importance of prayer particularly now, she said.

"We learned a prayer almost as soon as we learned 'The Three Bears,'" she contended, "but some of us gave it up later on because we felt we weren't getting all that we should out of it." We must learn to discern in religion as in everything else, for "everything worth while has its counterfeits."

Prayer, said Jane, is something everybody has to work out for himself. Nobody can teach us to pray.

Ending with an exhortation, the day student Senior urged, "Be sure your prayers are real, not counterfeit."

Neal Leads Spanish Senoritas' Club

Due to difficulties in meeting, the Spanish Club only recently elected officers for this year. President is Mary Margaret Neal, vice-president, Jean Mohead, secretaries Barbara and Cornelia Jones.

The club meets on the third Thursday in every month in Miss Bess Pruitt's room. Anyone taking Spanish is invited to these meetings by sponsors Miss Pruitt and Mr. Thomas Donner.

Former Penstaffer Speaks at Meeting

The last meeting of the Penstaff Club was held Wednesday, March 24, when a tea was given by Mrs. Susan S. Souby and Miss Annie Allison in the A. K. club house.

Louise Douglas, assistant society editor of the Nashville *Banner*, a graduate of Ward-Belmont and a former member of Penstaff was the guest speaker. She talked to the members on the problems of newspaper reporters and of what is needed to become one. She then told a few of her own experiences which were particularly amusing.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates, Installs 27 Charter Members

Ritchie, Caldwell, Donnell and Moerner Named Officers of Delta Xi Chapter

At a candlelight service at the Anti-Pandora Club on Tuesday evening, March 30, the Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was officially installed and the twenty-seven members pledged.

Officers and members of the society —all chosen by a faculty committee— are: president, June Ritchie; vice-president, Mary Emily Caldwell; secretary, Jean Donnell; treasurer, Alyce Moerner; council member, Marjorie Myers; and Betty Barnes, Sara Beth Hughes, Mary Margaret Neal, Margery Nicol, Catherine Dillard, Phyllis Tandy, Margaret Ann White, Shirley Bartlett, Jean Howerton, Betty Brooker, Margaret Lemley Ann Johnson, Louise Lasseter, Margaret Hay, Anne Buchanan, Elizabeth Foree, Anne White, Adelaide Bowen, Ella Sykes, Betty Don Sweat, Dorothy Kinzly, Kathryn Bowers.

For the pledging ceremony the table was decorated with yellow flowers and, blue tapers, these being the society's colors, as well as Ward-Belmont's. After Dr. Joseph E. Burk and Dean Charles P. Hogarth officially established the Chapter with Misses Ellene Ransom and Frances Ewing, faculty representatives, participating, the pledges repeated after him the following: "I do solemnly swear to uphold the standards of Phi Theta Kappa, and to maintain by honest and independent endeavor the ideals of scholarship for which the organization stands."

One by one as their names were called the pledges signed their names in the permanent record of the chapter, and Dr. Burk pinned on their pledge ribbons of blue and gold.

After the officers were installed the

(Continued on page 3)

Officers' Wives Visit Ward-Belmont For Tea, Campus Tour

Ward-Belmont was host Friday afternoon, April 2, to the second in a series of weekly tours, sponsored by the *Tennessean* for the purpose of acquainting the wives of service men and officers stationed in this area with the colleges and other points of interest in Nashville.

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club at Berry Field arrived at Acklen Hall at 3 o'clock and were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk, Miss Gertrude Casebier and Miss Martha Fisher.

Tea was served by Jimmy Creber, Elizabeth Foree, Mary Margaret Neal, Myra Holcombe, members of the Presidents Council. Mrs. John D. Blanton and Miss Alma Paine poured tea.

The International Singers presented a short program. Miss Theodora C. Scruggs spoke to the group about the history of Ward-Belmont.

Afterwards the ladies were conducted on a tour of the campus.

'Arabian Nights' Comes to Life

Sultan's Palace Is Exotic Setting

The night of April 1, the W.-B. dining room became a room in a sultan's palace. Veiled ladies and baggy-trousered gentlemen (?) floated around the dining room giving the effect of *Arabian Nights* to the setting. This effect was also well carried out by the exotic and colorful decorations. Chairman Winky Andrews did the Mids proud with her original and artistic touches. The occasion for all this festivity was, of course, the annual Senior-Senior-Middle banquet.

The Sultan, Shirley Juhan, reigned over the Senior-Senior-Middle banquet. Her teller of tales, Scherezade, alias Ramona Cooke, summoned characters from the *Arabian Nights* to tell stories of their travels and experiences. The will of the Senior class was read by Frances Giugliano who played the part of Aladdin.

Sinbad the Sailor in the person of Sue Russell told of his travels and the gossip which he had collected. The Prophecy was read by the Genie, known to us as Betsy Ann Rowlett. One of the more humorous parts of the program was the skit, "Supersheik," written and produced by Jean Howerton. Incidentally, the main part, that of Supersheik, was played by none other than our editor herself.

Barbara Jester's singing of the "Song of India" lent atmosphere to the proceedings. Clad in red costumes of Arabian dancing women, Mary Weaver, Joan and Mathilde Roberts, Peggy Weber and Bunny Holcombe did enough weaving and twisting to please the most particular sultan.

Arema and Fatima Bass climaxed a, shall we say, gala evening with an ode in song to the Seniors.

The guests looked their loveliest, the food was excellent, and a wonderful time was had by all.

Fort, WAF, Killed in Crash

Ward-Belmont alumna Cornelia Fort, '36, who was the nation's second volunteer for the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron of the Air Transport Command, was killed on March 21 near Markel Field, Texas, when the Army plane she was ferrying from her base in Long Beach, Calif., crashed.

Miss Fort was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in 1939 and a year later took up flying. She was Nashville's first woman flying instructor and the second woman to receive a commercial pilot's license here and was widely known in aviation circles throughout the country.

She was serving as instructor with the Andrew Flying Service in Honolulu, Hawaii, at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and was actually flying on the morning of December 7. She told of her experiences in a speech here on March 23, 1941. She was driven from the sky by a Jap fighter plane at the beginning of the raid.

Editorial Comment

'One Clear Call'

Gentlemanly, kind, courteous, a true scholar, Dr. Warren Henry Hollinshead will live forever in the hearts of Ward-Belmont girls who knew him. He was generous with his knowledge and strove always to maintain a high standard of teaching excellence.

Well-known and respected in civic, educational, scientific and religious groups alike, Dr. Hollinshead has inspired many who came under the influence of his quiet manner. Modest and unassuming, he was genuinely touched by the dedication of the 1942 MILESTONES which read: "During our years at Ward-Belmont there are some who leave upon us the imprint not only of academic learning but also of their own personal creed of honesty and kindness to all alike. Such a one will occupy a prominent page in the scrapbook of memories of our school life.

"And so to Dr. Warren Henry Hollinshead who for twenty-six years has served his school and his students faithfully and well, the 1942 MILESTONES is dedicated, and with it is dedicated the love and appreciation of each and all of his girls."

Judging Integrity

"When in the course of human events" it becomes necessary for a school to organize a Committee on Integrity, civilization, as well as education, has reached an all-time low. Whose fault is it? Can anybody be blamed? Is it the old excuse "the war"?

A list of questions drawn up by the committee included such as these: "Can integrity be acquired? Should honors be accorded to students who have shown lack of integrity in classroom work or in observance of campus or dormitory rules? What can you as one person do to encourage respect for integrity in this school?

That last question is the most important of all. It would be well for every student to study the entire list of questions and to arrive at some conclusions based on careful thought. The trouble with the youth of today is that they are inclined to reply without thinking.

The integrity question at Ward-Belmont concerns such practices as cheating, signing the meal card for a girl who is absent, smoking in rooms, "cutting" church and misrepresenting time of signing out. There are in every society people who are consistent violators of what is considered man's unofficial code of honesty. "No legacy," said Shakespeare, "is as rich as honesty." This war-mad generation must be made to realize the need for honesty in the much talked of "world which is to come."

The question arises, should the conformists be responsible for the dissenters? The ameliorations of society will certainly come through that society's own efforts, not through waiting and trusting in "man's essential good."

How are we to go about judging whether a person possesses integrity or not? Because a girl smokes in her room it does not indicate that she lacks integrity if she admits doing wrong and takes her punishment. Nobody is a saint, nor would there be any variety in life if everybody were. Integrity goes much deeper than that. It is the little things which you were taught since childhood such as not lying to your parents and not taking something which belongs to someone else.

What do YOU think that you as one person can do to encourage respect for integrity?

Quotable Quotes

"Dictators dare not permit the untrammeled and objective study of the institutions and policies of government, but democracies cannot live without it. In every land it is the holders of irresponsible power, the possessors of vested interests and those who fear a genuine government of the people who are the first to attempt to suppress the free discussion of political questions." (ACP)



HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

"The Girl of His Dreams" is Marnie Petrie. For evidence that she is much appreciated by the Sigma Chi's, one in particular, note the beautiful locket and Sigma Chi pin she recently acquired while at home.

For some pointers on how to make a hit with cute cadets see Jean Woodring. That lucky girl already has had two dates, a letter and a phone call every day from a very attractive cadet she met here at the D.S. dance last Friday. We are definitely in favor of having more of these dances . . . such a pleasant way to be patriotic.

Shirley Bartlett has a far-away gleam in her eyes these days . . . Boonville, Missouri, is calling her for a big week-end with the big man in her life . . . here's hoping she has a marvelous time.

Emily Caldwell has some very pleasant memories of the all-too-short week-end visit from Bill . . . we all envy her the adorable miniature wings he gave her.

Versatile Louise Lasseter was seen furiously sketching pictures of cadets and belles at the D.S. dance.

Charlotte Greene just can't wait 'til she boards that train for New York . . . she has some plans for doing the town up right. . . . Have a good time for us stay-at-homes.

It is getting to be a habit when walking past the kitchen to look up and see Barb Hess, Dannie Welch and Emily Wilson peering out of the windows of the Infirmary. . . . We certainly do miss these Misses with measles. . . . Hurry up and get well, gals!

Flash! From now on she's "Aunt Jean." It seems that Jean Mohead now has a niece, her first . . . she has gone to visit her sister this week-end and see the new addition for herself.

Jane Watkins and Sue Sentell should send in for some recipes for Sunday night suppers. The S.A.E.'s seemed to enjoy their culinary efforts, though.

Marion Mulvena also made quite a hit at the dance last Saturday . . . she had some very interesting dates this week with the cadet in question.

To the teachers:

Spring has came,
The flowers are bloomin',
Don't give us homework,
We're only human.

ONE WAS MINE

Memories flood over me
Like some great tidal wave—

Laughing blue eyes,
A crooked grin—
Blond curls cut short,
His chin against my chair.

Headlines scream at me
Like some avenging fiend
Until I'm deaf and dumb and
Blind to pain.

Eight killed in plane,
Eight killed—and one was mine.

(Editor's Note: This poem, by Rose Mary Whelan, is borrowed from the *Phoenix*, publication of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas.)

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

In room 224 Senior resides one of the leaders of Ward-Belmont.

She was born July 29, 1923, in Houston, Texas, and came to Ward-Belmont last year. Since she has been here she has served as secretary of the "Y," secretary of the Art Club, is a member of the Turf and Tanbark Club, and does a mighty neat job of serving the X.L.'s as president.


Yvonne Sutherland

In case you haven't already guessed, this brain-child is Yvonne Adell Sutherland. In addition to getting her general diploma in June, she is working for her art and riding certificates. After she graduates from W.-B. she plans to go to Texas University and continue her study of art.

Bob, the big man in her life is now in New Guinea, but he plans to come home soon. And with him will be Kolka, a little native boy, who is going to work for them.

Yvonne likes to travel and her favorite spot is in the California mountains. There she plans to have a tranquil house where she will do much of her painting.

Yvonne has definite goals and ideals. She likes music of all kinds and detests two-faced people.

She possesses unsurpassed qualities of sincerity and versatility.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

And have you heard????

About the patriotic little moron who had WAVES in his hair and WAACS in his ears?

And then there was the moron who wouldn't take a bath for fear his nails would rust.

Warning!

To the kid with the *iron* will, *steely* eyes, *brass* pan, or *leaden* stare, beware the salvage drive.

Teacher: "Name a poisonous substance."
Pupil: "Aviation."
Teacher: "Explain yourself."
Pupil: "One drop will kill you."

—*Courier.*

First Aid!

And then there was the moron who put iodine on his pay check because he had a cut in salary.

What next?

One little moron thought that a scholarship was a floating university.

"I Got the Jitters"

Then there was the mother kangaroo who became irritated when junior ate crackers in bed.

—*Buchtelite.*

Oh yea?

Saint Peter: "How did you get up here"
Latest Arrival: "Flu."

May I have the honor?

He: "You're thinner."

She: "Yes, I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs."

He: "Gee, thanks!"

Unchanged

I ought to know, didn't I go to college, stupid?

Yes, and you came home that way, too.

—*Mis-A-Sip.*

How to test temperature of a bath

If your bath turns you red—the water's too hot; blue—the water's too cold; white—you needed it.

A perm

Feminine arithmetic
Is somewhat inexact.
Yet many a girl
Who cannot add
Can certainly distract.

—*Buchtelite.*

Do you like moron jokes?
Yeah.
Well, most morons do.

Drill sergeant to rookie:

"Wipe that opinion off your face!"

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Polly Bass.

Was It Reagan Or Was It Not?

We really musn't get excited. It might not have been Ronald Reagan. But it certainly did look like him!

It all started in Cross Keys the other afternoon. Patty Baldwin and Gerry Young were calmly consuming a little refreshment when they looked up and saw a Person sitting near them. Now how were they to know whether it was Ronald Reagan or not? It looked like him.

So they decided they would take advantage of the situation. Providing that it was Ronald, they at least wanted to have spoken to him. And anyway they wanted to find out whether it was or not.

However, young ladies do not speak to strange men in Cross Keys, even if it might be a movie star. So they composed a little note—short and to the point. Its contents were, "Is you or is you not Ronald Reagan?" The answer came back promptly, "Wish I were." Signed "Ron."

They added the additional embellishment that on the way out "Ron" (presumably) stopped at their table and exchanged a few words, and to quote the wee Baldwin, "He grinnned!"

Now we really don't know for sure that it was Ronald Reagan, but it might have been. And anyway it makes a good story.

'Andy', Ace Tribune Photographer, Crusades for Dirndls, Pinafores

At the request of Mr. Andrew Pavlin, ace photographer for the Chicago *Tribune*, your correspondent wishes to inform you that from the photographer's point of view dirndls and pinafores look better than sloppy joes.

"You can tell them for me," drawled Mr. Pavlin, "that I'm agin' sweaters and skirts, sloppy clothes and blue jeans." His co-worker, Miss Eleanor Nangle, *Tribune* beauty editor called him "a one-man crusade," for as you have guessed by now he thinks that girls should look like girls not like boys.

The tall, sandy-haired photographer has been with the *Tribune* for fifteen years and "learned the business the hard way." He has the distinction of being the only man ever to belong to a sorority for he was pledged with great ceremony to the Delta Gamma sorority at Wisconsin University.



Ye ed converses about things journalistic with "Andy" Pavlin and Eleanor Nangle, Chicago *Tribune* ace photographer and beauty editor. P.S. That's the HYPHEN in Andy's hand!

Sportily-attired Miss Nangle has been with the paper for thirteen years and in that time "has done everything but mop the floors." She comes from a long line of newspaper people and got her start reading fiction for *Liberty* magazine.

Ward-Belmont was one of a host of colleges and universities visited by the pair over a period of four years. It seems that there is a project which has been a feature of the *Tribune* roto-section for that long. Mr. Pavlin calls it "his baby" for he was largely responsible for its innovation. An entire page or two is devoted to a different college each week. The pictures which "Andy" took here are to appear in the paper early in May.

Photography as a whole is fine Andy thinks but photographing "these college girls" is much more fun. He is quite a fashion authority and tosses off such words as dirndl and snood (words which throw the average man into fits of confusion) with great facility.

"I don't like these ballerina evening dresses," he asserted vigorously. "Andy is a pushover for hoods

(Continued on page 4)

Sophisticated Lady

By Marnie Petrie

At the Tri K Club Wednesday night "Peter" Hart and Betty Windsor very cleverly arranged a "record dedication" program. With this idea we dedicate the following songs:

I'm sure that George would heartily agree with me as we dedicate "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" to GWEN JARDINE.

You'll have to ask MARTY RICHARDSON why we're dedicating "Bathtub Serenade" to her.

JIMMY CREBER and the whole committee having worked hard, I know they feel as if "This Is Worth Fighting For."

To VIRGINIA DOWNER we dedicate "Three on the Trail." It seems "NIG" had a very exciting time at the dance Saturday night.

To those vivacious twins JOAN and MATHILDE ROBERTS we dedicate "Breathless."

I think it was that letter from a foreign shore that keeps BETTY WINDSOR singing "I'm Happy Again."

That very complete collection of Army Air Corps Wings, etc., could make BAIRD DANTZLER none other than the "Sweetheart of the Army."

To competent CAPTAIN JEAN DONNELL we dedicate "We Don't Want No Goose Step Over Here."

Didn't we hear RUSTY CRANE say to DOT COOKE "I Wanna Jitterbug With You" at the club last night?

As SHIRLEY BARTLETT raises her baton, the lights dim—and did "BART" say "Quick, Watson, the Rhythm"?

To lovely HANNAH SLABOSKY we unanimously dedicate "Have You Ever Seen a Dream Walking?"

BETTE BROWNE ATTRIDGE'S appetite for ice cream leads us to believe that she would even like "Romance a La Mode."

We know that SHERRY AMES feels that those wings and the handsome sender are "Dearly Beloved."

To the originators of "Can't Get Out of This Rock," Hail Hall gratefully dedicates this song to LUCILLE BARBER and LOUISE LOUGH.

MARILYN SMITH and "Music, Maestro, Please" seem to go perfectly together.

To the charming and ever-smiling FOO we dedicate "One in a Million."

Speaking of FOO, she has added this contribution—

To the automobiles we dedicate "Don't Get Around Much Any More."

Kappa Initiates 27 New Members

(Continued from page 1)

president was empowered to call a further meeting of her associates. Refreshments were served and the society song was sung.

In chapel on Friday, April 2, the initiation ceremony was held. It too was a candlelight service with the torch of wisdom placed in the center of the stage. Dr. Burk presented pins to the charter members and made a few explanatory remarks. Mr. F. Arthur Henkel at the organ accompanied the members in singing the Phi Theta Kappa song.

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SIDELINES

By
MARION MULVENA
AND
BETTY ARTHUR

Since there are so many outstanding athletes on the campus this year, this week's edition of SIDELINES is being devoted entirely to four members of the sport personalities group. It is very hard to pick out anyone from the student body as a typical personality so we did our best by taking two college Seniors, one Senior-Mid and one High School Senior.

KENTUCKIAN

If you venture into the Rainbow Room on first floor Senior, you'll find one outstanding personality in the form of Ermin Guthrie from Shelbyville, Kentucky. She has in her four years at Ward-Belmont made her club letter in every sport except two. She plays tennis, which is her favorite, baseball, basketball, hockey, archery, bowling and occasionally rides. Her honors include two bowling varsities, one second hockey varsity and three varsities in the same, two tennis varsities, three baseball varsities, four basketball varsities and one varsity in archery.

She was vice-president and president of the Athletic Association last year for the first and second semesters respectively. This year she is athletic bowling manager and also club athletic manager; the latter position having been hers for three years. Voted the honor of all-round girl in the Osiron Club for the past two years, she also received the honor of best athlete on the campus last year. When asked if she'll continue in the field of sports after leaving Ward-Belmont, she replied that she is going to stick strictly to agriculture in the future.

After leaving Ermin's retreat, I ambled up to the third floor domain of one Caro Whitmore from Columbus, Missouri. Her red head has been very much in evidence here on the campus for two years now. Although basketball is her favorite sport, she also swims, plays baseball, tennis, golf, bowling and football. When wrestling she goes under the name of the Purple Wonder. She's made her club team in basketball, bowling and hockey for two years, as well as picking up a baseball varsity last year and varsities in bowling and basketball this year. She doesn't remember how many second varsities she made last year.

An ardent member of the Tri K Club, she acts as the club sports manager this year. After leaving Ward-Belmont, she expects to continue her athletic yearnings in the field of baseball, professional at that. Of course, that's only if she can't get a job as a secretary. She extended a cordial invitation to any and all to come to see her play, and promises a *free pass* for any who like southpaw pitching.

ANOTHER RED

While we're on the subject of redheads here is another I'm sure you couldn't have missed. Some call her "Red," some call her "Tub," but she prefers just plain Larson.

This high school Senior has graced the W.-B. campus, or rather the riding ring, for two years now. If you happened to have missed her red hair you can easily recognize her in the proverbial riding clothes, or blue jeans and a long shirt.

Karin began her equestrian endeavors in her home state of Michigan many years ago and has continued her efforts here as a riding major. Last year she won three blues and a red in the spring show. That is mighty fine work for anyone! To prove her attempts were not in vain she is now president of the Turf and Tanbark Club and riding manager.

During the summer if she isn't riding and happens to be near a lake and a good breeze is up, K. L. will go out for a sail. She says this is her favorite past time aside from riding (and eating).

In basketball, baseball, swimming, hockey, or anything you have to offer in the way of sports, you will always hear Nicki Nicol's monicker. Yes, Nicki is making quite a name for herself as a Senior-Mid this year. She has made second varsity in both hockey and basketball and placed second high in total points at the swimming meet. To see Nicki stroke through the water at record-breaking speed and with super form it is not hard to tell that some day we will be glad to say "I knew her when—."

After quite a bit of debating, Marg decided that her favorite sport is tennis. Down in Louisiana she was quite outstanding in this sport. She has been successful in regional tournament play, but being a modest girl she would say no more.

'Andy' Crusades For Pinafores

(Continued from page 3)

though," laughed Miss Nangle.

A prolonged interview, in which there was a very interesting discussion of things journalistic, was made possible by the absence of a MILESTONES' photographer who was unable to be located. The pair showed themselves to be likable, human people both with a sense of humor which has been accentuated by newspaper contacts. They recounted endless experiences of their early journalistic days. Both were acquiescent photography subjects and Andy even offered a few suggestions for the picture.

When they left Nashville for Berea College in Kentucky they professed a genuine enjoyment of their assignment at W.-B. "You've all been so nice and cooperative," said Miss Nangle and Andy interrupted with a wish to thank all the girls for him, "especially those who ran and changed into cotton dresses for me."

Candid Closeups

By SAM MCMURRY

LOEW'S—Look what we have here! It's none other than the "King of Swing" himself, Benny Goodman, with all his swing makers in the "model" picture of the season, "The Powers Girls." Doing the acting honors we find George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis and the singing star of Jack Benny's radio program, Dennis Day.

KNICKERBOCKER—Do you have a little man in the service? Well, won't it be good when he comes "marching home"! And while we're on the subject we might see Alan Jones this week-end in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

PARAMOUNT—From radio to Hollywood! He's on the loose again! This time "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." If you want to have a "beautiful" time see this movie this week-end.

BELMONT—Don't have cab fare? Wanta laugh? Then dash down to H.B. Saturday and see the "ticklesome twosome," Abbot and Costello, in that eternal question, "Who Done It?" (Wonder how Red Skelton would answer that one?)

Sunday your neighborhood theater runs "the man who stops your heart," John Payne, with Sonja Henie in "Iceland."

MELROSE—If you can't wait till Sunday to see the Payne, and if the spring weather is extremely warm Saturday afternoon, cool off at "Iceland" at the Melrose.

BELLE MEADE—Joan Blondell shows how to be a "Model Wife" with none other than her own husband, Dick Powell. Are you interested in learning how to be one? Well, here's your chance! It's on Saturday.

The glamour gal herself appears Sunday in "I Married a Witch." Put up your hair and see it! In case you don't get it, we mean Veronica Lake.

BUY WAR BONDS

Try 'Black-Out' On Soldier Boy

In step with the war-time tempo of the day, Westminster College coeds are using "black-out" letters in their personal correspondence with soldier boy-friends.

Written with white ink on jet black paper and enclosed in all black envelopes, the letters are said by coeds to be the ideal thing to be hidden from soldier buddies or read in the twilight dim of an army barracks.

"Another advantage is that a soldier can spot the letter a long way off," one coed claims. (ACP)



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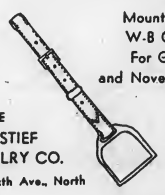
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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Roecker, 6 Foot Singer Coming

"The name is pronounced Ro-ker. You might as well learn how to say it now, because you will be saying it a lot in the future." Edward Roecker is the six foot, two and a half inch baritone weighing over 200 pounds who will appear in concert at Ward-Belmont on Thursday evening, April 15.

Roecker, in his middle twenties, is of Pennsylvania Dutch background. He made a name for himself last summer singing in light opera in Louisville and Dallas. Critics said of him, ". . . He is a stalwart upstanding chap with a beautiful voice."

At Temple University Ed's interests were divided between music and sports. He actually became a semi-professional ball player for a time. Merchantville, New Jersey, claims this young singer who is the "logical pretender to the throne of pure greatness now occupied by such baritones as Eddy and Tibbett."

Most outstanding of Roecker's roles are Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow," Jim Kenyon in "Rose Marie" and Robert in "New Moon." His voice rolls along like his most effective song, "Old Man River." When he turns his robust voice loose on the more "artistic" things such as the "Pagliacci" prologue he again enchants his audience.

Senior Honor Roll Per Cent Higher Than Mid

Dean Charles P. Hogarth announced the mid-semester honor roll and the Hood and Gown members this week.

The Senior-Middles had only eight per cent on the honor roll while the Seniors had twelve per cent. The Seniors are: Jean Donnell, Elizabeth Foree, Margaret Hay, Ann Sheffield Johnson, Dorothy Kinzly, Louise Lasseter, Margaret Lemley, Sam McMurry, Alyce Moerner, Sarah Morton, Eleanor Nance.

The Senior-Middles include: Betty Barnes, Shirley Bartlett, Eddine Bowen, Anne Buchanan, Catherine Dillard, Hortense Forman, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Jean Howerton, Anne Elizabeth Jones, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal, Phyllis Tandy, Margaret Ann White.

On Hood and Gown are: Jean Donnell, Sam McMurry, Elizabeth Foree—boarding Seniors; Margaret Lemley, Louise Lasseter, Ann Sheffield Johnson—day Seniors; Betty Barnes, Marjorie Myers, Alice Jeanne Haworth—boarding Senior-Middles; Catherine Dillard, Hortense Forman, Margaret Ann White—day Senior-Middles.

Presenting Charter Kappas



Charter members of Phi Theta Kappa are left to right, first row: Buchanan, Moerner, Ritchie, Bartlett, Johnson, Sweat, Bowen. Second row: White, Kinzly, Nicol, Foree, Donnell, Brooker, Barnes, Lemley, Hay. Third row: M. White, Dillard, Tandy, Hughes, Howerton, Miss Ransom, Dr. Burk, Miss Ewing, Mr. Hogarth, Neal, Caldwell, Bowers, Sykes, Lasseter.

Three Campus Girls Make National News

Three Ward-Belmont girls hit the news in one way or another this month. F. F. president Tib Foree appeared in *Mademoiselle* for April in the uniform of a TOPS cadet. Tib is a Senior from Athens, Tenn.

Preparatory school junior Nancy Carter, Penta Tau from Santa Fe, N. M., modeled a bridal gown for a picture in the spring issue of *Bride's Magazine*. Nancy has done quite a lot of modeling at home, her picture having appeared in color in a pamphlet on New Mexico.

Elated Frances Giugliano, news editor of the HYPHEN, received a telegram from *Mademoiselle* requesting her hat size, color and preference. She was awarded a new spring hat as honorable mention prize in a recent designing contest sponsored by the magazine. She made and submitted a pair of lounging pajamas. Frances is a member of the F. F. Club.

Eccowasin, Angkor Give 100 Per Cent

There is a little more post-War Fund Drive news this week. The Eccowasin and Angkor clubs each pledged one hundred per cent.

With the exception of two day student clubs the entire student body is one hundred per cent.

Since last week's report $8 was received from students and $15 from faculty members.

Burk's 'Who's She' Just Off Press

Just off the press is Dr. J. E. Burk's new pamphlet *Who's She*, a sort of who's who of Ward-Belmont alumnae from 1865 to 1943.

In the introduction Dr. Burk says, "This . . . is intended to furnish the alumnae of Ward-Belmont with evidence that *women of prominence are numerous within their ranks.*

"The basis of selection was threefold: birth into a family of prominence; marriage to a man of prominence; achievement in art, music, business, etc."

Riders Meet For Early Canter

The Turf and Tanbark Club had a breakfast ride early this morning. The members met in the stables at 7:45 prepared to go for a canter through the W.-B. park.

After an invigorating ride the club enjoyed breakfast in the tearoom.

Flash from the riding ring! Miss Alice Mary Drew, riding instructor, wishes a name for the new five-gaited chestnut gelding which will be shown Monday, April 12, at 1 p. m. Submit your suggestions to her before Wednesday, April 14.

Coast Guard Boys Definitely Wow Campus

All Formerly Played With Name Bands

By JEAN HOWERTON

Ward-Belmont girls agreed unanimously that the music of the United States Coast Guard was simply "out of this world" when they played in chapel on Monday, April 4.

Musician First Class George Rachford, who sheepishly admitted that he's been told often that he looks like Kay Kyser, has been in the Coast Guard for about a year. Before becoming director of the band he taught music in a Cincinnati school. "The official title of the band is the Ninth Naval District Band," he drawled, "with headquarters in St. Louis." He explained that the twenty-four-piece band travels over twenty-three states and has a three-fold purpose of entertaining members of all branches of the service, boosting civilian morale and acquainting the public with past accomplishments and future aims of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Asked how many of the band members have played with big-name bands, Rachford replied laconically, "All of 'em." He listed Joe Reichman, Tommy Tucker, Harry James, Vincent Lopez as examples.

Your inevitable reporter lingered a moment backstage after lunch where the boys were giving an impromptu jam session for their lucky luncheon partners, TOPS officers. However, French class was calling so we departed, and were we glad later on!

Arriving something like ten minutes late to class we were amazed and dumbfounded to see Petty Officer Lomax Study occupying Miss Bertha Ruef's chair and conversing in rapid French with members of her class.

Mr. Study, it seems, is a great lover of France, his mother being in that country at this moment. He has "been all over it on a bicycle." Upon our request "Puis-je demander des questions a vous?" he replied with a smile "Mais oui." Herewith ensued your reporter's first (and we hope last) interview in French.

"Before going into the Coast Guard about eight months ago," said the black-browed officer, "I was an insurance salesman." He helped to

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Senior-Senior-Mid Day Set April 16

Search Begins For Hidden Pennant

Coming to the fore for the last time this year is the Senior-Senior-Middle rivalry on April 16, which is official Senior-Senior-Middle Day.

The Seniors started the ball rolling on Friday when they presented their challenging skit, with a lunatic asylum as background, in chapel. The Mids will respond on Monday, April 12, with who knows what?

The Great Day will begin officially at 1:30 on April 16 with the traditional parade which will form around the quadrangle. Points are to be given for decorations, spirit and organization. The baseball and archery fields will be decorated in the yellow and white and the purple and white as well as the swimming pool and tennis courts.

The search for the Senior pennant began this week with anxious Mid hunters peering into every nook and cranny. The pennant has not been found since 1935, eight years ago, when it was discovered then for the first time in ten years by two Senior-Mids.

Baseball will inaugurate the competition with archery and tennis following simultaneously and water polo closing the books. Senior baseball manager is Margie Eichenlaub, water polo is Betty Feuchtenberger, archery and tennis, Tib Foree. The Senior-Middle managers are: baseball, Shirley Juhan; water polo, Barbara Hess; archery, Nicki Nicol; tennis, Mary Margaret Neal.

Points for the whole year will be totaled and the winning side will receive the silver cup at dinner that night. There will be the usual demonstrations and singing in the dining room.

Editorial Comment

We Want "Senior"!

A girl wanders out of Hail Hall in September, 1943, on her way to the post office. As she passes Pembroke Hall, formerly known as "Senior," she gazes up at the towering columns and sighs. "Gosh!" she thinks, "I wish we lived there. It was just meant for Senior dormitory. Those third floor suites would have been so wonderful. Oh, well, I guess it's too late now. But just the same I think they might have consulted us before they made the changes. I know something could have been arranged so that the Seniors could have kept their traditional home."

It really matters what the girls think and what they want. It seems that the location of Pembroke Hall makes it the natural dwelling for Seniors. It is easily the most stately of the dormitories. If the Seniors-to-be want Pembroke they should have it if it is at all possible. What seems perhaps a trivial matter to others means a great deal to them.

Attention, Please!

Why do we make up our minds before we even go into chapel that we are going to be bored? During the whole program we are trying to find something to hold our attention besides the speaker. As a result there is restlessness.

Some of us at some time in our lives have attempted to put something across to a group. The feeling of failure comes when we realize we have not accomplished this because the interest wasn't there. We couldn't surmount the barrier of indifference that had been built up.

Everyone may not be particularly interested in the topic of a chapel speaker, but that is no excuse for the discourteous noise and commotion that occurred recently. Common politeness demands that we be attentive.

Let us consider for a moment that the knowledge that has made the most impression upon us is that which has been told to us. We learn by verbal intercourse. Therefore let us resolve to be attentive in chapel and try to gain something, if it is just one point, from the program.

Jeanius at Work

The sun is shining
The day is warm
I am pining
To be out of this stuffy
HYPHEN office and out playing in the sun like other little girls.
(End of poem.)

Now that you are acquainted with my attitude expect the worst because here it comes.

Up betimes this morning (as Pepys would say) quite a bit betimes, in fact, for I and partner rose at 6:30 to play off yon (overworked word) tennis match. Needless to say, we trounced our opponents, whose names had best remain secret, by the overwhelming score of 6-0, 6-0. And the moral to this is:



Jean Howerton

Early to bed and up betimes
Is the reason for many crimes.

In order that this column (Ionic or Doric?) (aren't we just full of puns today?) may express contemporary thought, here are some thoughts.

On sunbathing . . . The minute the first rays of the spring sun appeared, W.-B. belles made for the sun deck up in Founders. For evidence to this fact notice all the beet-red faces and peeling noses. For further discussion of this topic read the story on page three.

On Senior-Senior-Mid Day . . . The energetic Mids got up at 6:45 to practice baseball. So they were walking in their sleep . . . so what? Spoken by one who knows. The Seniors, spoken by one who doesn't know, have also practiced on the diamond. If you don't think so, ask the Mac about those two black eyes. Every year the same thing!

On May Day . . . it's coming.



Sophisticated Lady

By Marty Richardson

Back when we were able to go visiting on a Saturday night, I had a chance to notice the various paraphernalia the Belles wore to bed.

The only time SUE RUSSELL gets away with wearing red is when she makes her nightly trip to bed in her red flannel Dr. Denton's.

We are wondering why NIG DOWNER'S good looking mantailored pajamas have the initials N. E. B. on them.

Any night you might run into SHIRLEY JUHAN with her red pajamas decorated with a black dragon staring you in the face. They're really sharp.

KATHIE JONES and JAYNE FLOYD are not twins although they may be seen in identical striped night shirts.

Then there are PAT SMITH'S silk pajamas with one air-conditioned sleeve.

JANE CLARK must be allergic to long pajama pants as we notice she rolls them up every night.

Since spring is here TILLIE ROBERTS' brief summer pajamas are really quite the thing.

BARBARA HESS is very attached to her little white nightgown with white lace around the neck.

Big commotion was caused one night when PAT TILLMAN stepped out in her orange and white checked p. j.'s. Loudy!

WINKY ANDREWS' orange and blue striped cotton pajamas are so loud they could be kin to a circus tent.

Plop-Plop of Balls Familiar Sound

Every year come spring the tennis courts begin to be thickly populated by shorts clad potential Helen Willses and Alice Marbles.

You can never wander past the courts without hearing the constant plop-plop of dead balls and the toing-toing of new ones. Due to a certain priority very few of the belles have brand new balls. Gone are the days . . .

Exclamations of disgust are heard as the round objects splat into the net or against the fence or go sailing far down the athletic field. Birds, remembering their kinsman who got mixed up in a badminton game, steer clear of the courts.

Some of the more enthusiastic enthusiasts actually arise in the wee hours (all of 6:30) to pursue their pursuits. Most of them find that it's somewhat difficult to distinguish the ball when their eyes are drooping with sleep.

These fiends are so fiendish on the subject that they play an entire afternoon, leaving only long enough to attend a baseball class.

A few of the teachers have even taken up the sport and play as avidly as their pupils. Mayhap the day will come when a teacher-student tournament will become necessary. That should be a wow.

As Don Budge said to Ellsworth Vines, "Ready?" and Ellsworth replied, "Serve!"

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Myra Elizabeth Holcombe, known to us as "Bunny," arrived in Franksville, Wisconsin, on April 3, 1926. When her sister saw her, she thought the Easter rabbit had brought Myra; hence the name Bunny.

Bunny is a speech major and next year she hopes to go to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. After the war she wants to return to England (she spent a summer traveling in England, Scotland and Wales when she was nine) and continue her study there.

Last year Bunny attended Brenau in Gainesville, Georgia, where she was a member of the Honor Society and president of her club.

She's stacked up the honors at W.-B. too. Just ask any Anti-Pan and she will tell you what a first-rate president Bunny is.

She now lives on Long Island and this summer she plans to model hats and shoes.

There's nothing she likes better than surprise parties and nothing she hates worse than onions!

Unlike most girls, she doesn't prefer the tall, sleek boy. If he's short and ugly, but has a good personality, she says he's the man for her.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

If it was winter!

Spring is sprung
Fall is fell
Winter is here . . .
It's colder than usual!

—*Butchelite.*

May I?

He saw her dashing from her car
And up to her he sped.
"May I help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.

—*Deacon.*

With or without?

A farmer was driving past the insane asylum with a truck load of fertilizer. An inmate called out:

"What are you hauling there?"

"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries."

"You ought to live here. We get sugar and cream on ours." —*Epitome.*

Cheap

Broke Girl: "Is that your cigarette stub?"

Other Girl: "Go ahead, you saw it first."

Conscience

She: "Doesn't a still small voice tell you when you do wrong?"

He: "No, a large loud voice. I'm married."

—*The Transmitter.*

Kidnaped!

A man went out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned.

He hesitated to call home and tell his wife. Finally he hit upon an idea. He phoned and when his wife answered he shouted, "Don't pay the ransom, I'm back!"

Complicated!

"I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?"

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

"Why, that's wonderful!"

"Yes, but it's d-d-darned hard to work into an ordinary c-c-conversation." —*Syracusan.*

Hold Tight

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet.

"You've gone me one better," said the seasick friend as he took a firmer grasp on the rail.

—*Old Maid.*

?????

Joe: "What animal am I imitating? 99-klick, 99-klick, 99-klick, 99-klick."

Moe: "I give up."

Joe: "A centipede with one wooden leg."

—*Urchin.*

Come, Come!

Once upon a time there were two Irishmen.
There are lots of them now.

—*Rammer Jammer.*

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Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Grace Fleming, Betty Arthur.

Typist

Polly Bass.

Freckles, Beet Red, Golden Tan—What Degree Do You Prefer Today?

Of late the breezes have carried faint waftings of sun-tan oil and vinegar from club village. Numerous people are seen lying on the new greenery in various forms of unattire, basking in the much-talked-of-but-never-before-seen Tennessee sunshine.

Among those present every warm afternoon are Mona Cook, Jane Tucker, Kathy Jones, Gloria Dresser and others. Also acquiring red skins are the members of the art department — Winky Andrews, Lulu Starnes, Dot Cook, Dinky Lasseter and even Peter Hart, who is not an art student but who has been moved to paint water colors of peach trees with the aesthetically inclined.

Some people freckle, some get red, and still others stay just about the same. Sonia White and Janie Clausen are already brown, while Nancy Bennett and Barbara Jester are of a more red variety. Sue Russell is inclined to become rather freckled of face and Nancy Breithaupt gets warm and keeps on hoping.

Everyone seems to be enjoying the sun and some people are even able to study in it. Of course, they will probably go stark raving blind sooner or later, but it's sort of fascinating to try and keep your shadow on the book. Anyway the food shortage won't hurt W.-B. while we can soak up vitamin D from the nice unrationed sunshine.

Coast Guard Boys Wow Campus

(Continued from page 1)

organize the band although he himself is musical only to the degree that "it's all in his heart and soul." He makes bookings and acts as a sort of modified press agent.

"Any sailor in the band would give six months pay to do this," he laughed, indicating the girls. Asked "Etes-vous francais?" Study replied, "Non, je suis americain," Adding in English "one hundred per cent!"

He confessed a strong leaning to the French people and launched into a serious appraisal of the value of French.

"Girls, don't neglect your French," he urged. "After the war you will be more proud than ever of knowing it. France is a swell country and has some swell people in it—my mother's one of 'em. France is the only country that thinks as we do. She is founded on 'liberte, egalite, fraternite,' which after all is democracy. Don't forget it."

The charming officer was in the midst of a history of the Coast Guard beginning with its founding in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton, when Warrant Officer Werner Scofield entered.

"Well!" he exclaimed quizzically. "Now *I* could teach a history class!"

'Suspect' Stars Howard, Donner

Starring in the Community Playhouse's forthcoming production, "Suspect," are Ward-Belmont profs Miss Mildred Howard and Mr. Thomas B. Donner.

Miss Howard, who is appearing at the playhouse for the second time this year, describes the play as being something like "Ladies in Retirement." It was written by Edward



Miss Mildred Howard was reluctant to let this one by but she did "for art's sake." She's in costume and makeup for "Suspect."

Percy and Reginald Denham and was first produced in London in 1937.

The setting is in Cornwall and "the mists play a very important part." Miss Howard plays the part of Mrs. Smith who is the "Suspect." Mr. Donner, who portrays Dr. Rendle, has been affiliated with the playhouse for some time.

With much coaxing and cajoling the speech teacher finally consented to let the HYPHEN print this picture of her in costume and makeup for "Suspect." The play opens on Wednesday, April 14 and will run through Saturday of that week.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Baxter was really loaded down last Sunday night with wings, bars, medals, etc. (in her pocket). She's minus all this hardware now though. Too bad! . . . "They Serenade Each Evening"—Don't they, Betty Jo and Vicki? Or do they serenade?

Downer and Clark saved their last Sunday night's dinner for later. Both were sitting out on the lawn chewing away and laughing themselves to death. . . . Jane Gray Knowles had her sister, Whitney, visiting her last week and she was mighty cute. . . . Gerry Young also had two cute visitors from her home town, Franklin, Kentucky.

The W.-B. dance was a big success. A grand time was had by all! Alice Glass took over a boy in the cavalry. Those boots looked mighty good. . . . Ilo's date was slicked up in tails and white gloves. . . . Barbara Jester invited a sharp Lieut. . . . Sue Williams ran off with another girl's man. Gr—rr—. . . . Virginia Parrish arrived with a wrist corsage from her date. . . . For further information ask "John," Neal, Winkie and Sue Russell.

CLUMSY, ANNE?

Anne Hirth is really banged up! Bandages all over her legs and arms. Clumsy I'd call it. . . . Nancy Carter seems to still be "true-blue" for Bill even though she did have a wonderful time in Knoxville. . . . I'll bet Nat Hicks didn't wear "jeans" all the time she was home!

No wonder "Clarkie" said her visit home was scrumptious—Kenneth is darling. . . . What about that telephone call Dottie Stein got from "Brownie" who said they had a standing date the night she got home—Hmm. . . . What about all those air-mail letters you have been getting from a certain "Johnnie," Wags?

What's this about your breaking off with Bothwell, Suzie Gould? . . . What's Bunny Breese supposed to say to Ted when she get's to Baltimore? Tell us more, Babs Goldberg. I hear he writes nice poetry, too.

GREEN IN NEW YORK

It looks as if we all really missed one great time in New York last week. Charlotte says that will be one week-end she will never forget. . . . Speaking of success these days, girls, what about that Coast Guard Band? "That Old Black Magic" seemed to appeal to us most (or was it the vocalist?). Creber was honored with their song and an arm-in-arm walk with one and a great hand-shake with quite a number of others. Lucky girl! . . . Virginia Parrish sneaked in a few pictures when they weren't looking. Better hold on to those negatives, Ginny!

You know it's pretty bad when a girl leaves on a week-end and returns limping. This advice applies to you, Jean Prizer. It's not old age, is it? . . . "Three weeks," says Jester—"Oh! will that time ever come?" Howard (no, not G. W.) is coming to see her. . . . Myrtle Durham is having a guest that week-end too.

APRIL FOOL!

Those Roberts twins! If anyone received a slip to monitor's meeting Thursday night just blame it on Tillie and Joan—one of their many April Fool tricks! . . . Caro and Foo had such cute corsages at the Senior-Middle banquet. Downer's white orchid was a beauty.

Have you seen Kat Stearns' new silver wings? Added to her collection also were a dozed red roses. All in one week-end too. Not bad!

The latest belle of the G. S. O. balls is Jeanne Jakes. She really made a hit with those cadets!

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56 Preps Rate March Honor Roll

The Seniors led the preparatory school again for the month of March with twenty-one girls on the honor roll.

The Senior list includes: Joan Anderson (3 A's, 1 A+), Betty Ann Baker, Minnie Carter Bailey (3 A's, 3 A+'s), Jane Bowen (3 A's, 3 A+'s), Hazel Cockrill, Virginia Collier, Martha Davis (3 A's), Ann Diehl, Mary Elizabeth Feemster, Peggy Freeman, Barbara Goldberg, Alice Hart (2 A's, 3 A+'s), Carolyn Hopkins, Mildred Joy, Katha Knode, Doris Macauley, Zara Pritchitt, Eleanor Seavey (4 A's, 1 A+), Nancy Sherick (2 A's, 1 A+), Hannah Slabosky, Anne Warnock.

On the Junior list are: Ann Bissell (2 A's, 1 A+), Barbara Blythe (4 A's, 1 A+), Betty Ruth Davis, Betty Carol Dawson, Josephine Durrett, Jane Elam (3 A's), Suzanne Gould (4 A's, 2 A+'s), Mary Gernert, Betty Gwaltney (3 A's, 2 A+'s), Jean Hager (3 A's), Page Hart (1 A, 4 A+'s), Mary Ann Keefe, Nancy Kellogg, Nancy McCleary, Cynthia Richardson, Martha Sanders (5 A's), Jere Mae Trulock, Margie Vickers (3 A's), Adine Wallace, Mary Williams (3 A's, 1 A+).

The Sophomores include: Mary Louise Bard (3 A's, 1 A+), Julia Cain, Florence Carpenter (3 A's), Mary Elaine Jones, Monica Joy (5 A's), Helen Keith (2 A's, 2 A+'s), Sara Lee Middleton (1 A, 4 A+'s), Caroline Morgan.

On the freshman list are: Emma Cain, Mary Douglas, Nan Haile (3 A's, 1 A+), Carol Haselton, Gene Allen Kennedy, Patricia Potter, Ellen Warner (3 A's, 2 A+'s).



Eccowasins Plan Easter Egg Hunt

Twenty underprivileged children will be entertained at an Easter egg hunt given by the Eccowasin Club on Saturday, April 17, at the clubhouse.

Adelaide Bowen, president of the club, and Miriam Hecht are in charge of the program. The eggs will be hidden in the clubhouse yard and the boy or girl finding the golden egg will receive a prize.

After the hunt the children will play games and refreshments will be served in the clubhouse.

Pres. Reflects Upon 20 Years As U. of C. Head

(ACP)—"Lord Northington said in 1765, when the gout caught up with him: 'If I had known that these legs of mine were to carry a lord chancellor, I would have taken better care of them when I was a lad.' If I had known that this head of mine was to be used by a university president, I would have tried to get some education when I was at Yale. One of my predecessors often talked about education as a substitute for experience. I have substituted experience for education. Still, twenty years is twenty years. The greatest of Greek sages used to say that the opinions of the aged deserve respectful attention. They might not know very much; but, after all, they have been through a lot."—*Reflections of 44-year-old Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, upon completion of 20 years in university administration.*

Candid Closeups

By "Binge" Hoak

Loew's: Do you really know what has corrupted Germany? If you don't, it would be wise to see this very exciting picture, "Hitler's Children," starring Tim Holt.

Knickerbocker: "Johnny Comes Marching Home" with Alan Jones as Johnny. What we all want is for more Johnnys to come home. Right, girls?

Paramount: Gene Tierney and Robert Montgomery are playing in "China Girl." Gene really swings those hips and wins over the men. Hm! Maybe it does work.

Belmont: The mystic peek-a-boo bob will be worn by Veronica Lake for the last time in "I Married a Witch."

For Sunday "Eagle Squadron" with Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack. "Off we go—."

Belle Meade: Diana Barrymore is starring in "Just Off Broadway." She plays her part well because, well—she's a Barrymore.

Sunday brings Constance Bennett and Broderick Crawford in "Sin Town."

Melrose: Saturday shows "Eagle Squadron" and Sunday is "Girl Trouble." Don Ameche really has it!

SIDELINES...

By Betty Arthur

The next few weeks will probably be the busiest during this spring season for those in almost any line of the athletic world at W.-B.

Senior-Senior-Mid day seems to be the first outstanding event on the spring calendar for it falls on April 16 this year.

If you are ambitious enough to trek out to the baseball diamond some morning very early you will find either the Seniors or the Mids out there tossing the ball around and practicing hitting. As you watch the Seniors that solid twosome of M. Eichenlaub and Sambo McMurry as pitcher and catcher will soon catch your eye. If Nig Downer happens to be up to bat you can make sure she'll have those fielders playing way out for her long drives. The Mids are well on their way into practice now, but prefer to let you judge them on that all-important day.

Water Polo

The pool these days is a scene of a lot of rapid-fire action for water polo has commenced to commence! This game, in case you haven't played before, is supposed to be the roughest and toughest on our campus. When the whistle blows and both teams get started the pool doesn't seem big enough to hold Mids and Seniors at the same time. If you enjoyed the swimming meet and thought it was fun you have something to look forward to at the water polo game. On the Mid team we find B. Hess as their fast-moving center supported by Nicki Nicol in forward position. Jane Clark and P. Bass will be guarding the Senior team of J. Tillman, Creber and Craumer as forwards, Gayle, center, and Hoak and P. Smith, guards.

Not much in the archery news has been divulged up to now, but it is rumored that both Mids and Seniors have strong teams.

First Round

To move along to more current things—the tennis matches are rolling off in fine shape now that the first round has been played and the second is well under way. The final date for second scores is set for April 12 and the finals will be played off by May 4.

Beginning with the week of April 26 are the inter-club baseball games, and following them all attention will be turned to the riding ring where the spring show will be held May 7.

Well, this full calendar will carry us right to the end of the 1943 term and it brings me right to the end of my column—one more thing—may the best team win!

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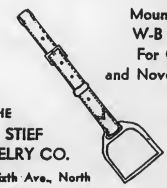

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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI — SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943 — NUMBER 25

Annual Orchestra Concert Planned

Rose Is Director, Salisbury Soloist

Mr. Kenneth Rose, director of the Ward-Belmont Orchestra, raises his baton to direct the annual concert in the college auditorium Tuesday, April 20, at 8:15 p.m.

The Ward-Belmont Orchestra is one of the oldest musical organizations of its kind in the state, and for many years has been directed by Mr. Rose. Its personnel is recruited from students of the college, enlarged by many of the better known instrumentalists of the city.



Kenneth Rose

Mr. Rose has selected a program of popular appeal that includes a Chorale-Fugue and Pastorale, two unfamiliar compositions by Bach; the Gypsy Rondo of Haydn; the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony; the Waltz from the Sleeping Beauty by Tschaikowsky; and a Mazurka and Czardas of Delibes.

Miss Rosamond L. Salisbury, cellist, a member of the faculty, is the featured soloist. Since coming to Nashville Miss Salisbury has attracted widespread recognition as an artist of real attainment and her appearance will be anticipated with interest by Nashville music lovers. She will play the sonata in C major for cello by Boccherini, and will be assisted at the piano by Miss Verna Brackinreed.

Two other members of the faculty are included in the orchestra personnel: Misses Alice Ferguson, first violinist, and Frances Falvey, viola. Students in the orchestra are: Shirley Bartlett, first violin; Helen Keith, bassoon; Alice Jeanne Haworth, piano; and Ann Elizabeth Jones, harp.

The orchestra will present the same program at the Classification Center on Friday evening, April 16, under the auspices of the Red Cross Unit.

Tea Honors Former Belmont Teacher

Miss Mary Venable Blythe, Ward-Belmont sight-playing and theory teacher who retired last year, was entertained at tea by Mrs. A. B. Benedict, wife of former president of the school, on Thursday, April 15.

Miss Blythe, who lives at the Presser Home for Retired Musicians in Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Benedict. She taught in the Conservatory for twenty-nine years.

Students Offer 'Alabaster Box'

The Speech Department will present its annual Palm Sunday Vesper Service next Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The play which will be presented this year is "The Alabaster Box" by Harnwell and Meaker.

The scene is laid in the home of Lazarus in Bethany in 34 A. D. The theme of the play is a dramatic interpretation of what happened in the home from the Crucifixion to the Resurrection.

A program of Easter music given by Mr. F. Arthur Henkel, Miss Maxine Schlanbusch and Rebekah Orr will add to the beauty of the service.

The students participating in the play and the characters they portray are: *Martha,* Margaret Ann White; *Bartimaeus,* Idalee Golding; *Judas,* Nancy Hart; *John Mark,* Barbara Richardson; *Lazarus,* Veronica Beckelhymer; *Mary,* Joan Veatch; *Simon,* Mary Louise Patton.

The production staff of students includes: Jean Abbott, Dorothea Diem, Mary Margaret Neal and Sam McMurry.

The play is presented under the direction of Miss Catherine Winnia.

Cayce Is Junior League Delegate

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cayce, Ward-Belmont physical education instructor, left Sunday, April 11, for St. Louis, Mo., to attend a regional conference of social workers which was held there April 12-15. Miss Cayce was a delegate from the Junior League of Nashville. Sectional meetings in St. Louis, Cleveland, Ohio, and New York replaced the annual national conference.

Latin-American History Classes Conduct Forum

"A look at Latin-America" is the subject of a student-conducted forum to be held at the Del Vers Club on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Chairman Margaret Hay will introduce speakers: Ramona Cooke, "What everyone should know about Argentina"; Sue Williams, Brazil; Caroline Jefferds, Chile; Jane Watkins, Mexico.

Dorothy Alice Crane will explain reasons for English interest in Latin-America; Margie Eichenlaub, French; Frances Giugliano, German; Frances Britain, United States.

Pan-Hispanic movements will be discussed by Jean Donnell and Ella Doggett will outline Pan-American developments.

Everyone is urged to attend this forum, conducted by members of Miss Olive White's Latin-American history classes, which will last an hour.

Herndon, Cannon Appear in Recital

Jean Herndon and Mary Laura Cannon will be presented in a piano recital on Sunday afternoon, April 18, at four o'clock in the Ward-Belmont auditorium.

The girls have been pupils of Miss Amelie Throne for the past five years and during that time they have been active members of the Junior Music Department of the Women's Club.

On Wednesday, April 7, the young pianists presented two recitals in Knoxville, one at a meeting of the Knoxville Music Study Club and another for the Student Musician Group.

Tea Opens Fine Arts Week

'Forward March' Tryouts Held Here

"This is Dody Burton and she has a cold," said Corporal Tommie Wright, introducing one of the thirty odd girls who tried out on Tuesday, April 13, for his gigantic production, "Forward March."

Corporal Wright accompanied the prospects as they sang everything from "Indian Love Call" to "Serenade in Blue." His assistants, Sergeant Jerry Callahan and Corporal Paul Theodore, sat in the audience and took notes.

TAUGHT AT INDIANA

Original music for the production is being written by Wright who was assistant to the head of the theory department at Indiana University before his induction. He has been in radio work for twelve years and appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Sergeant Callahan is a graduate of Fordham and was in advertising production with the National Broadcasting Company in New York. Before coming to Nashville he was coordinator of entertainment at Fort Riley, Kansas.

"This is going to be one of the best productions of civilians and army working together, we hope," said personable Corporal Paul Theodore, "and we're sparing no expense to make it one of the greatest productions seen in Nashville."

NEW YORK ACTOR

Theodore was a professional actor in New York and has toured the country, played in summer stock and broadcast over Mutual. He has directed and appeared in Shakespearean repertoire.

"We are very pleased with the talent here," smiled Theodore, "and we intend to attempt to use as many girls as possible."

Exhibit Features Work of Nungester

Fine Arts Week, which is celebrated annually on the Ward-Belmont campus, opens this year with a tea and reception in Acklen Hall on Sunday, April 25, from 4 to 6. The Art Club is sponsoring this affair.

Although the tea is by invitation the accompanying art exhibit in Acklen Hall and the "Y" room is to be open every afternoon from 4 to 6 from April 26 to May 4. This exhibit features the work of local artists and an extensive exhibit of the work of Mildred Nungester of Decatur, Ala. Miss Nungester's works have been exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1939; at the First Corcoran Biennial at Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; National Print Society, N. Y.; Pennsylvania Academy Prints and Water Color Annual Exhibition.

A second phase of Fine Arts Week is devoted to Ward-Belmont's third annual music festival, featuring British and American composers. Guest artist will be Marion Keighley Snowden, Professor of the Matthay School, London, England, in a lecture-recital on the story of Old English Music.

Tie in 'Chimes' Poetry Contest

Three preparatory school students tied for first place in the annual *Chimes* poetry contest. They and their poems are: Karin Adams, "Picture at Twilight"; Jacolyn Comer, "My Sorrow"; Norma Evers, "They Will Return."

The judges, Misses Mary R. Norris, Olive White and Ellene Ransom, gave honorable mention to Betsy Bishop's "November, 1942," "not as poetry but as a piece of personal writing showing the sincerity which characterizes all real poetry and showing a marked intensity of feeling."

Karin is a day student Senior and a member of the Triad Club. Hendersonville, Tenn., is the home of Jacolyn, a Sophomore in the A. K. Club. Norma Evers, a Del Vers, hails from Andalusia, Ala.

Betsy Bishop, the only college girl to receive mention, is a day student Senior-Mid and belongs to the Ariston Club.

Editor Hostess at Tea

Louise Lasseter, editor of *Chimes,* entertained staff members and Miss Martha Ordway, adviser, with tea at her home on Sunday, April 11. The invitations were designed by "Dinky."

The guests met Mr. William V. Flowers, great-great-great uncle of the editor, who was bursar at Ward-Belmont for twenty years.

Roecker Regrets Laryngitis

Baritone Promises Return Engagement

By JEAN HOWERTON

"I'd love to come and play you a game of football someday," laughed Edward Roecker ruefully, as he submitted to an interview backstage after he announced to the Ward-Belmont audience that due to laryngitis he would be unable to sing.

The brown-eyed, auburn-haired young baritone is a product of Merchantville, New Jersey, but Philadelphia is home to him now. He shook Glory Murphy's hand with glee when he learned she was from Philadelphia.

Asked the question that was foremost in every girl's mind, "Are you married?" he wrinkled his brow, looked quizzically at this correspondent and asked, "Are you kidding?" To our earnest rejoinder that we were not he added, "Do I *look* married? No, I'm not."



Edward Roecker

Mr. Roecker sang in Louisville and Dallas last summer in "New Moon," "Rose Marie" and "Blossom Time." In Louisville he played to the largest audiences every attracted to opening night performances at the Iriquois Amphitheater there.

Of all his repertoire, which includes opera as well as musical comedy, Eddie prefers the "robust songs" and particularly the score of "New Moon." He can't ever remember singing to girls' audiences except "at a few afternoon teas."

Still lamenting his illness the bari-

(Continued on page 4)

Editorial Comment

What Do You Read?

You are quite apt to be judged by the type of literature you read. Naturally you will not be held in high esteem if you are found reading love and romance magazines of the variety commonly referred to as "trashy." On the other hand, the "Reader's Digest" or some good novel will mark you as a discriminating reader.

If you manage to find time to read, and it is hard to do in a busy college curriculum, by all means choose something constructive. If it's only the latest best-selling novel you will be able to discuss it in a social gathering, whereas you would scarcely expound upon the merits of "True Romances." There is a great deal of good in the average modern novel. Usually it contains some discussion, however meager, on a current problem, or a bit of philosophy.

As for lacking time . . . you can have all the time you want but you must create it yourself. Pliny the Elder is said to have utilized every spare moment, almost to the extreme. When you are young is the time to do it.

Think on these things and the next time you pick up a book or magazine think "Is it to be tasted, swallowed or chewed and digested?"

New Opportunities

Since the beginning of the war there has been a steady increase in the vocational opportunities offered young men and particularly young women. "In the past," said Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern University's placement center, "we had to find jobs for students. Now we can't find students for the jobs." So many more training opportunities are being offered young women now. Every day some new course is added to the college curriculum.

One of the most interesting of a group of new courses added to the Sullins curriculum is that of Aerial Geography. The fundamental idea of this course is to teach the student "the shape of the world to come."

Just as Vanderbilt has its meteorological students so the Oklahoma College for Women has its course in meteorology. Stephens College incorporated a course in commercial aviation at the beginning of the year. These courses with the cooperation of twelve major airlines are designed to train girls for positions in reservations, space control, communications, teletype operations, flight control and dispatch work.

At Mary Baldwin College a wartime mathematics refresher course has proved extremely popular. Other courses related to the war are food chemistry, industrial psychology and a World at War course which includes the effects of the war on the family and education.

All these innovations do not mean that liberal arts are taking a back seat. Says Wendell Willkie: "The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history . . . would be a crime comparable . . . with the burning of the books by the Nazis . . . The preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous . . . It is what we are fighting for."

An interesting angle to this woman-power situation is that the war-time government is gradually being taken over by the ladies. This is a peace-time trend quickened by war. In 1933 fifteen per cent of government positions were held by women. By 1942 the proportion had risen to twenty-four per cent. Now nearly seventy per cent of all new appointments go to women.

There are virtually no jobs in government today that women can't fill. Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the higher technical and administrative services and in such activities as forestry and public health work. But that doesn't mean that women with the right training can't hold the jobs. Even in industrial occupations a Social Security Board survey shows that 1,468 of 1,900 war occupations are wholly suitable for women and 276 partially suitable. (ACP)



HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Sewanee here they come . . . Mary Crow, Dewitt Long, "Dinky" Lasseter, Anne Diehl and Berniece Erwin are making big plans for this week-end.

Believe it or not, Betty Jo Copeland has found the real thing at last. She received his S. A. E. pin this week-end.

The Castle Heights dance last week-end was a big success also. Several girls were given beautiful corsages. Deanie Wallace's date had barely a strand of hair, but he didn't seem to mind. Dora and Doris seemed to have had more than a good time. Ilo was a hit in that slick evening dress, too.

"Curly Head" Huggett keeps those silver wings pinned on her no matter where she's going. Don't wear 'em out, Dottie!

Georgema has been sick in the infirmary but Jimmy's letters will have her out soon. That C.H.M.A. technique ain't bad.

So you've lost your voice, Alice Anne Davis? When it comes to a certain telephone call anyhow. . . . Better watch that.

Connie Pearson has a new picture of Bob in her room. It seems as though he wants more letters from her. Come now, Connie, you can do better than that. That awaited letter from Dutch has finally arrived and now Katha is happy. . . . More news on "Clarkie" . . . Kenneth is coming up this week-end. . . . Helen Keith does enjoy those Monday night orchestra practices . . . we wonder why?

"Stinky" is an odd name, but you can't always judge people by their names, can you, A. J.?

Jane Watkins didn't do bad last Sunday night. She merely acquired a jeweled A. T. O. pin and a huge A. T. O. ring.

Why all the numbers on the back of your letters, Peggy Cox? Just keeping your male correspondence straight, eh?

Louan Smythe says she had the most wonderful dream last Tuesday night. She and Clark (as in Gable) really had a big time . . . "She Wears a Pair of Silver Bars." Referring to Anne Buchanan, of course. Wonder if he's sent bars to Chattanooga? Can't ever tell about Bud, can ya, Buch?

Speaking of odd gifts, take a look at those bedroom slippers and studded belts that G. W. sent Barbara Jester from Africa. . . . Not bad for a Texan.

"Nip" Burk, a talented, much sought-after actress, was featured in both Senior and Senior-Mid skits. Too bad that Polly Fessy got the measles and couldn't portray Miss Falvey in the Senior skit. "Pete" Hart with her tricycle, "Falvey Farms, Jr.," gave a very good impersonation of this campus favorite. Twitching Louise Lasseter provoked many laughs by her characterization (?) of the typical fugitive from the bughouse. Raving Deedee Diem had brain-child Emily Caldwell down to a "T." Ye old editor, Madame Rirene Itch ("The House of Itch hasn't scratched yet") brought down the house with her shrill-voiced portrayal of the prissy school marm.

Something new in the way of Army insignia has been added! Bev Peebles is flashing a miniature silver bar of a first lieutenant.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

When asked what she thought of Ward-Belmont, our belle of the week exclaimed, "There's no place like it!" And there's no girl like Ann Harris.



Ann Harris

Ann was born in Monroe, Michigan, on May 1, 1923.

Upon graduation from high school, she entered Ward-Belmont, where she got right into the swing of things. Ann is president of the T.C.Club, and she does a mighty neat job of wielding the gavel. She also has the distinction of being a member of the "Y" Cabinet.

Ann is one of those people who likes everything from baseball to dancing—she especially likes to dance. Being Michigan bred, there's nothing she had rather do than swim in the lakes in the northern part of her state. And when it comes to music, all kinds appeal to her. But as she plays the harp, that's really her favorite kind.

Upon graduation from Ward-Belmont, Ann hopes to attend Northwestern University.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Sad—ain't it?

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow
But Mary lost her little lamb—
Our meat supply was low.

—*Courier.*

Oh Yea?

The senior was walking down the track
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass.

—*J. High Journal.*

Now Really!

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in that tooth, son?"

Boy: "Chocolate, please."

—*Yellow Jacket.*

I'm saving my money for a rainy day . . .
Can I help it if I live in a desert?

—*Babbler.*

And then there was the midget who wanted to become a short WAVE.

—*Butchelite.*

Why Don't You?

"I've just been reading some statistics here—every time I breathe a man dies."

"Gad, man, why don't you try listerine?"

—*Sun Dial.*

Slippy

G-Man: "Got away, did he? Didn't I tell you to guard all exits?"

Village Cop: "Yep, but he must have slipped out one of the entrances!

—*Blazer.*

Halt!

Once there was a civilian who visited an army camp and the commanding officer had the men march for him. They were marching along when the officer called "halt." They all stopped but one who kept right on. The visitor thought it odd, and asked the officer why the fellow didn't stop. The officer said, "Well, his name is Time, and Time marches on."

—*The Broadcaster.*

Love Is So???

He: "Since I met you, I can't eat, sleep or drink."
She (hintingly) "Why not?"
He: "I'm always broke."

—*Culminator.*

Spring!

Have you heard about the little moron who, when his little brother fell in the well, ran to the library and looked for a book on "bringing up children"?

—*Booster.*

Worrying?

"Why is Brown pacing up and down in front of his house like that?"

"He's awfully worried about his wife, poor chap."

"Why, what's she got?"

"The car."

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Jean Howerton . . . . . Editor
Margaret Burk . . . . . Day Student Editor
Bonnie Osmundson . . . . . Feature Editor
Frances Giugliano . . . . . News Editor
Marion Mulvena . . . . . Sports Editor
Mary Jane Learned . . . . . Circulation Manager
Martha Fisher . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Grace Fleming, Betty Arthur.

Typist
Polly Bass.

'Weather Just—' As All Forecasts Remain Secret

The weather having become a military secret, we will attempt in a round-about fashion to give you some idea of the weather in Nashville of late in case you hadn't noticed.

Well, to keep up with government restrictions, about all we can say is that of late we have been having quite a bit of weather of one sort or another and the buds are progressing well which shows that the weather has been conducive to buds' coming out. The art classes have been out painting for the last few weeks and they don't paint when it rains. Lots of lovely little blossoms are in evidence and blossoms don't bloom unless it is warm and sunshiny. However, we don't want to give out any information that might be misconstrued to be reports of the weather.

Sun-bathers are in evidence in club village and on the terrace of Founders as well as the roofs of various other dorms. This might indicate that the sun has been shining, but we don't want to make any definite statements. We are, however, allowed to quote the general consensus of opinion on the matter which is: "Gosh, isn't the weather just ——, lately?"

Sophisticated Lady

By Bonnie Osmundson

At last I can come out of hibernation on the subject of clothes. Frankly, you girls had me stumped—every time I'd try to get real enthusiastic over the new fashions all that could be seen were those uniforms held over from a season of Nashville's smog—but now it's a different story!

This good news even comes in bunches—or at least in two's. Those pretty pink coats the ROBERTS TWINS are parading around in almost cast an angelic shadow on their faces! SUSAN EBLEN'S new beige coat trimmed in white fur will probably set a new high for compliments. BINGE HOAK is truly the essence of spring beauty in that new yellow gabardine suit. Speaking of suits, JULIE LINEBERGER looks like nothing less than a Power's girl when she decks herself out in that cocoa-brown suit. Here goes another bouquet of flowers to a good looking suit, but this time all eyes are turned to BETTY WINDSOR'S beige ensemble. JEANNE TILLMAN has a good looking white gabardine dress, which is decidedly on the sport order, all tucked away in her closet just waiting to spring it on us.

This gabardine business almost sounds like a broken record, but here I go again. NANCY BENNETT will look like somebody's dream girl in her new blue gabardine dress. That somebody will have nightmares if he sees MARGIE EICHENLAUB'S lavender dress—three guesses for the kind of material and the first two don't count. ELAINE WAGLEY'S yellow trench coat crowns the topic of smart coats. BETTY LAMB'S white print jersey dress rates in that area of smartness too. MARY ANNIE JENKINS and that luscious yellow fur trimmed coat would create competition in any new spring creations. If you really and truly want something to refresh your battered opinions of clothes, just cast your eyes on that new black straw hat of NANCY CARTER'S.

Here's a secret fresh from DOT COOK'S closet—watch for her gray and white polka dot silk dress with a mid-riff of red.

Guess maybe I'd better close this week's ramblings on fashion so I won't tread on your "Easter bonnets."

Mrs. Zimmerman Brings Dolls

Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, mother of Glory Murphy, Senior-Mid, is to be at Ward-Belmont the week of April 22 with her outstanding doll collection.

In the space of two years Mrs. Zimmerman made herself a place among the outstanding doll craftsmen of the United States. Beginning with pipe stem and crepe paper dolls intended as party favors, she has mastered the art of creating character dolls of unique appeal.

Some of Mrs. Zimmerman's most famous creations are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lincoln, President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Hitler. The dolls are made from papier mache, composition or wood. She pays close attention to such details as eyelashes, fingernails, buttonholes and cuffs. Shoes are made from old gloves donated by friends.

A newsreel of the annual doll show at Philadelphia two years ago featured Mrs. Zimmerman's work. She lives at Lock Haven, Pa.

BUY WAR BONDS

Linguist, Actor, Photographer Appears in 'Suspect' at Playhouse

Who is the man who majored in French, minored in Spanish, second minored in German, was stabbed while playing Julius Caesar and is appearing currently in "Suspect" at the Community Playhouse? It's Mr. Thomas Donner who has been teaching at Ward-Belmont since 1927.

He got his B.A. degree from East Texas State Teachers College and his M.A. from Southern Methodist. A native of Greenville, Texas, Mr. Donner was a first lieutenant in World War I and went overseas.



Mr. Thomas Donner as Rev. Lyman Banks in "Pursuit of Happiness."

"I was interested in debating in college," he said. That was a prelude to his present work with the Community Playhouse. This is his sixth season with the playhouse and the tenth play he has appeared in. Included in his repertoire are "Room Service," "The Pizen Song," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Ah, Wilderness."

"I had one of the stellar roles in 'Pursuit of Happiness,'" he admitted. The accompanying picture shows him in costume for it.

Besides acting, Mr. Donner follows the avocation of photography. He takes colored movies of the campus, activities, etc., which are shown over the country to prospective students and alumnae.

He put his ingenuity to work on a picture of the bell tower which he placed in a small box with a light inside. The effect given is that of a sunset. The versatile Spanish professor develops his own prints.

He has appeared on a series of programs over WSM, most of them with a patriotic theme.

"I let them talk me into being in "Tom Sawyer' at the Children's Theater," he laughed shyly, showing a picture of himself dressed as Judge Thatcher. He played that same part here at school over WBJC and also played Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Lou Graham Hostess To Club Sisters

The night of April 14 was the event of Lou Graham's dinner party for the Del Vers Club. Lou has been in the habit of giving a dinner party for her friends on the night of her birthday for many years.

After a lovely dinner, Lou showed her collection of dolls to the girls. This interesting collection is made up of over 250 dolls, and a part of it is now on exhibit in the college library.

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SIDELINES...

By Marion Mulvena

"Another week has went its weary way, so here I sit writing the sports again today." For the first time in months the tennis courts have actually been filled up far in advance of the early hour of seven. People seem to be taking the sport seriously, in fact even those who aren't in the tournament are getting up to play before breakfast. It's quite the thing to find Bette Browne Attridge, Pat Smith, Marty Richardson, Dottie Bass and many others sitting around the hall waiting for the breakfast bell to ring.

In the third round of the tennis tournament, we find Veatch and Farwell waiting for the outcome of another match so that they can play for places in the fourth round. Nicol and Parks got to the third by a default and will play Lemley and Brandon who defeated Riordan and Freeman by the score of 6-3, 6-3. The Bass girls won by 6-2, 6-4, over the Jones twins. They play Crane and Baxter who finished in 6-3, 6-3 over Lorenz and Goldberg. Hess and Nance meet Creber and Whitmore, both teams having advanced by defaults. Roddey and Smith will play Eichenlaub and Downer. They all were advanced by defaults also. McMurry and Howerton played Feuchtenberger and Hart, winning by 6-3, 6-4. They will play Erwin and Long, who made a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Shofner and Bandy. Neal and Juhan came through on a default and will play the two Bowens. They won over Jenkins and Attridge by 6-4, 6-1.

Foree and Richardson who took Gayle and Wilford by 6-2, 6-2, are waiting for another match to be played off.

By now the Seniors have played the Senior-Mids and the cup has been awarded. You all know who got it, and at the moment I don't, so please take all this stuff as preliminary material gathered on the Tuesday before the games. As nearly as I can find out, the teams are all pretty undecided now.

Those aspiring Seniors who have been practicing tennis are Foree, Guthrie, Brandon and Hunt, while those for the Mids are Bass, Bass, Neal and Juhan. The archery competition should be between the following girls: Creber, Jones, Jones, Hughes, Latham and Long for the Seniors and Bennett, Knowles, Clark, Stearns and Nicol for the Mids.

The Mids have been warming up the Basses, Juhan, Jardine, Petrie, Hart, Arthur and Neal on the baseball field. While they aren't practicing, the Seniors are working out Eichenlaub, Creber, Whitmore, White, Attridge, Crane, Tillman, Downer, Anderson, Brandon, Fessey, Moerner and McMurry.

All of the splashing in the pool lately has been done by some young ladies from both classes. Among those who've been ducking and getting ducked are Nicol, Hess, Arthur, Richardson, Bass (P.), Roberts (M.) and Clark for the Mids; Feuchtenberger, Tillman, Creber, Craumer, Jenkins, Hoak, Smith and Gayle for the Seniors.

Guess that about covers the campus, for the time being, so I'll leave you 'til next week.

Roecker Regrets Laryngitis

(Continued from page 1)

tone boomed, "Anybody six foot three should never get sick. This is the first time anything like this has ever happened to me. And to get up here and embarrass myself before a group of girls . . . if it was a bunch of men I wouldn't mind," he ended in self-chagrin.

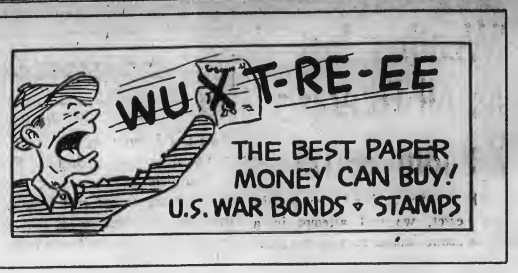
Roecker recalled playing football in the Cotton Bowl when he was a student at Temple University. He played fullback "but wasn't very good."

Entering into a lively discussion with Miss Maxine Schlanbusch about their mutual teacher, William S. Brady, he forgot his throat for a moment and pealed forth some voice exercises. At least we had a preview of what his voice sounds like. He plans to return to fulfill his engagement here probably on April 27.

"I'd like to do movies some day," he mused, "but only as a means to an end." He feels that he needs the acting experience necessary for a career at the Met. That's his one ambition it seems . . . the Met.

From here Roecker goes to Baltimore to do a joint recital with Frederick Jagel and Kathryn Meisle. This summer he will return to the light opera boards to do "The Desert Song" in Dallas, Louisville and the Hollywood Bowl.

Smiling Mr. Archie Black, accompanist, who played several numbers for the audience, is a graduate of Michigan State. He is indirectly connected with W.-B. as he is a very good friend of Mr. Roy Underwood, former dean of the Conservatory here. He also knows some Ward-Belmont alumnae from Lansing, Mich., his home town.



'Time' Test Winners Get Book Awards

The winners in the *Time Magazine* current affairs test, taken by the preparatory school early in March, will receive their awards in chapel Tuesday from Miss Gertrude Casebier.

Minnie Carter Bailey, Senior, who had the highest grade in the school, will receive two books, John James Audubon's *Birds of America* and Douglas Southall Freeman's *Lee's Lieutenants*. A copy of *Van Loon's Lives* will go to Elizabeth Bomar Cleveland, Junior. Sue Lester, Sophomore, and Milbrey Jackson, Freshman, will each receive a copy of *The Last Train from Berlin* by Howard K. Smith.

Candid Closeups

By "Pete" Hart

Loew's: That luscious blonde, Lana Turner, is more than a little seductive in her newest movie, "Slightly Dangerous."

Knickerbocker: Abbott and Costello are their usual bouncingly hilarious selves in "It Ain't Hay."

Paramount: For one of the more superior musicals, Mary Martin and Rudy Vallee appear in "Happy Go Lucky." (It's amazing what Ward-Belmont girls can do!) Dick Powell and Betty Hutton sing and swing too!

Belmont: Paulette Goddard is most alluring in "The Crystal Ball." At least Ray Milland is completely "wowed."

Belle Meade: Saturday "Paris Calling," a wonderful war story, is scheduled and Sunday is "Girl Trouble" wih Don Ameche and Joan Bennett. Don, due to his Ipana smile, acquires quite a harem.

Melrose: Sunday airplanes zoom very effectively in "Thunder Birds," aided by a "little loving." What could be better than Gene Tierney and Preston Foster?

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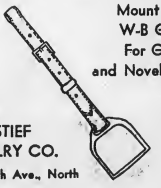


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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI — SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943 — NUMBER 26

Elections Take Spotlight For Week

Fine Arts Week Features Varied Program

M. Snowden Opens Music Festival

One of the many high spots of Fine Arts Week on the Ward-Belmont campus is the appearance of Marion Keighley Snowden on Wednesday evening, April 28. Miss Snowden, professor of piano at the famous Matthay School of Piano Playing in London, England, is the daughter of the Yorkshire novelist, Keighley Snowden.

This artist has given many recitals throughout England and has appeared at Downing Street and before Princess Helen Victoria and Princess Marie Louise. With picturesque historical detail and in authentic period costume, Miss Snowden tells the story of Old English Music. Musical examples from the composers Byrd, Farnaby and Bull are played on the virginals and her lecture is illustrated with lantern slides.

Mr. Lawrence H. Riggs, head of the theory department of the Conservatory, will introduce the remaining four programs with comments on the compositions and composers.

On Thursday evening, April 29, at 8:15 Mr. F. Arthur Henkel will play compositions by Harwood, Elgar and the late American composer, Farnam. Miss Maxine Schlanbusch will sing the song cycle "Gitanjali" by the Chicago musician, John Alden Carpenter. Miss Verna Brackinreed and Miss Elizabeth Wall will close this program with a two-piano arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

On Friday evening, April 30, Miss Rosamond Salisbury, cellist, and Miss

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Sentence Press

Apologies to Nancy Kellogg and Betty Barnes whose names were omitted from the Ward-Belmont Orchestra personnel last week.

Here's that news you've been waiting for! The new 4-year-old chestnut gelding has been named "Rex's Rival" by Mary Gernert. This name was selected by Miss Alice Mary Drew from some twenty-five which were submitted.

Miss Linda Rhea entertained the personnel department with a tea at her home on Wednesday, April 21. Decorations were spring flowers.

Sam McMurry will lead the sunrise service in club village on Easter morning at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. L. Hill will speak.



Mary Gray, president of Y. W. C. A.



Anne Massie, president of Boarding Student Council.



Anne Douglass White, president of Day Student Council.

Fulton Analyzes Japanese Spirit

The Reverend Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, made an intelligent analyzation of the spirit and policy of Japan in chapel on Monday, April 19.

"Sometimes we wonder," he said, "if the Japanese people are wholeheartedly behind the government in its present aggressive military policy." In explaining his views on that question, Dr. Fulton elucidated that in the first place it's the natural tendency of any people to be for the home team. In the second place, this war against the United States is rather popular because of the peculiar attitude of half admiration, half jealousy which the Japanese feel toward us.

"Third, all means of propaganda are assiduously used to warp the popular mind to conformity with the government view," he stated.

In tracing the ancestral lineage of the Japanese, Dr. Fulton brought out the point that they consider the cardinal virtues to be "loyalty and filial piety."

"What hope is there for a nation brought up on the wrong ideological teaching?" he queried, and declared in answer, "It is possible to construct a people who will be an asset instead of a menace and who will make definite and constructive contributions to world civilization."

Dalton Presents Recital for Cadets

Mr. Sydney Dalton, head of the voice department of the Conservatory, appeared at the Nashville Army Air Center recreation room Tuesday, April 20, for an analytical records recital sponsored by the Red Cross field directors.

Mids Win Cup For 2nd Year

Senior-Senior-Middle Day, April 16, ended the year of rivalry between the two classes, and was climaxed with the Senior-Mids winning the cup. When the final scores were given the following was announced:

Fall sports: cheering: Seniors, 2/3, Senior-Mids, 1; decorations: Seniors, 2/3, Senior-Mids, 2/3; attendance: Seniors, 2/3, Senior-Mids, 1; hockey: Seniors, 5.

Winter Sports: cheering: Seniors, 1/3, Senior-Mids, 1; attendance: Seniors, 1, Senior-Mids, 0; bowling: Seniors, 5; basketball: Senior-Mids, 5.

Senior-Senior-Middle Day: cheering, Seniors, 1 2/3, Senior-Mids, 3;

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Singers Present 3 Folk Songs

The International Singers, under the direction of Miss Maxine Schlanbusch, will present a program of folk songs at the Nashville U. S. O. next Tuesday evening, April 27.

They also sang at the Nashville Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 20. The program for both performances included "Carmencita," "Mother Mine" and the Czechoslovakian Dance Song. The girls were dressed in folk costumes.

The following preparatory school girls compose the group: first sopranos, Mildred Joy, Martha Swisher; second sopranos, Hilma Seay, Judith Mayo; altos, Betty Ruth Davis, Marilyn Smith; accompanist, Doris Smotherman.

Massie, White, Davis Occupy Council Seats

The campus elections for the year 1944 were held Monday, April 19. Polls were set up in Middle March for the voting which was carried on all day. The results of the elections were announced by Miss Gertrude Casebier in chapel Tuesday.

Boarding Student Council president is Anne Massie, first semester proctor of Founders Hall and a member of the Agora Club.

Shirley Bartlett was elected vice-president of Student Council. She is a member of Hood and Gown, a Phi Theta Kappa, director of the Captivators and an X. L.

Secretary of Student Council is Jody Veatch, proctor of Hail Hall and a member of the X. L. Club.

Anne Douglass White was elected president of the Day Student Council. She is a Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Eccowasin Club. Vice-president of the Student Council is Mary Emily Caldwell. She is day student treasurer of the Senior-Middle class, president of the French Club, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of Hood and Gown and a member of the Ariston Club.

Preparatory school representative is Mary Winn, Angkor.

Mary Gray was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. She was Valentine Queen, chairman of the Senior-Middle banquet and cheerleader of the Senior-Middle class.

The Athletic Association president

(*Continued on Page 3*)

W.-B. May Day Originated By Dean In 1915

Middies Costume Of First Festival

By BONNIE OSMUNDSON

If all goes well and Old Man Weather smiles on us the grandest of Ward-Belmont's glorious traditions will grace the day of May 15.

Miss Emma I. Sisson, a former dean of students, introduced this gala festival in the May of 1915. And here is a choice bit of propaganda for those Texans—the first queen to be crowned was a native of that great Lone Star State. You'll believe me when I pass along Miss Catherine Morrison's word, "It was unaffected and natural," because the girls wore white middies and skirts. The theme followed the manner of an Old English May Day, and the girls formed an arch for the queen to walk through.

The traditional dress—for college seniors to wear pastels and high school seniors to wear white—originated from a Greek theme when those predominated as costumes. From the very beginning the May Queen and two maids have reigned over the day.



W.-B. belles trip the well-known on May Day.

The queen has been chosen from the college seniors; the college maid chosen from either the senior or senior-middle class; and the prep maid from the prep school. The crown bearer has always been the child of some member of the school personnel. The staunch old carriage which has seen more beauty than we know has been used for twenty years to ferry the belles around the circle.

The idea of the May Pole Dance has evolved from the very first year, but it has been in various forms. Soon after the social clubs were formed every club had a May Pole and the members tripped the light fantastic in and out with the colored streamers. Then the dances were put on in groups composed of each club.

This year may mark another tradition. The TOPS—all decked out in their new uniforms—will march along with the disguised beauties playing the part of Pavlovas to show that

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Editorial Comment

Get on the Beam!

You have probably noticed the lack of spring vacation this year and you have heard the reasons for it at least fifty times. However, the fact remains that of late everyone has been getting on the other person's nerves, and much as you love your roommate or like to be at the club at night, there is a vague feeling that you can't stand it much longer and you wish everybody could pack up and go home for a few days.

Well, what to do about it. For one thing it might be well to consider the fact that school will be out in five weeks. Your first impulse is to shout uproariously because that is just so much sooner that you can quit doing lessons and roaring around to committee meetings and things. But stop and think. That is just five weeks in which to get that certain grade up, leave your roommate with a good taste in her mouth, contribute whatever you intend to towards the general good feeling of the school, and get that term paper written.

Let's quit griping about each other and school in general and how boring it all is. Everybody is pretty sick of hearing it. Get on the well-known beam and get everything you can out of these last five weeks.

Jeanius at Work

This week we, the author, wish to pay tribute to one of our more astute colleagues who dedicated a gem of a poem to us. She is Miss Dinky Lasseter, artist, skitwright, poet, singer (?), pianist, savant, master twitcher. In her years at Ward-Belmont she has exhibited true genius in numerous fields, including editing that worthy publication CHIMES. Let's drink—to Dink (y). Nothing intoxicating of course.



Jean Howerton

Such foul news has reached our ears this week that we feel called upon to quote a certain well-known Spanish book and say that it's "worse than a midnight pain." The news is that there will be (sob) no transportation to Louisville, Kentucky, for the Derby. Oh, naughty words! We live in Louisville. "*)!$'?%&'

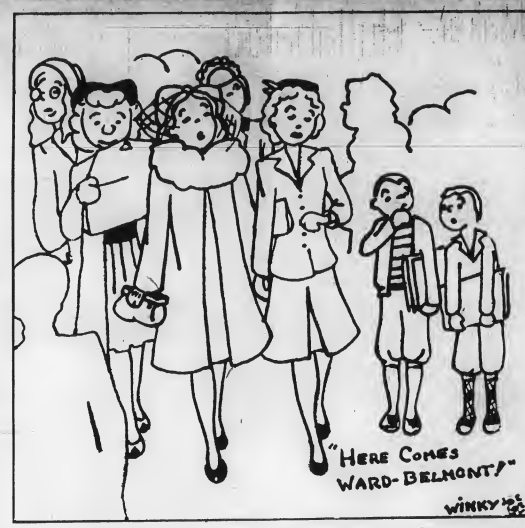
Those baggy Senior-Mid sweaters cause us to exclaim "Shades of the wasp-waist days!" And don't say anything to us because we washed ours and it shrank to size 44½. Everybody else's is a forty-five in case you didn't know.

About this food situation . . . it's been so long since we walked in the tearoom and found a choice of edibles. Much was our surprise the other day when we chanced in and found a goodly supply of fudge cake, candy bars (!), cookies and numerous other goodies and sweetmeats (one of the more archaic words.)

Honestly, kids, something has just got to be done about this lost and found deal. That stuff is a yard deep if it's an inch in the bookroom. You can't tell us that you don't want your lost trash . . . er . . . articles. That's just silly. March yourselves right in that bookroom and take whichever one of the three tennis rackets belongs to you, pay Miss Lester her well-earned nickel and scram. We should like to dedicate an ode to the worthy mistress of the bookroom, to wit:

Oh, Miss Lester, oh, Miss Lester,
You we do not mean to pester.

We may as well confess it was our intention to stop at this point but it so happened that when the proof came back there was wee space of ten lines to be filled so this was simply the only way we could think of to do it. It's surprising how little you can say, but with how many words!, in ten lines. We've got three more to go so we hereby dedicate this last paragraph to Miss (Eleanor) Nance, master padder. Ask her to explain the newspaper lingo.



'Easter Time Is The Time for Eggs'

The Easter wabbit is going to have quite a time of it this year. You know the old saying, "Easter time is the time for eggs, and the time for eggs is Easter time." That's all very fine, but what about the poor old beat-out bunny. No chocolate, no sugar and fewer eggs than usual.

And not only the little animal with the long ears—what about us? Can we manage to look glamorous on Easter morning in a minimum of fold-de-rol and all the fulness in front of skirt and none behind? And they do tell me shoe leather is getting kinda hard to find, so the fashion seems to be last year's spectators refinished by the little man in Hillsboro.

Hats are better than ever, though, with lots of guff on them. Great quantities of veils and ribbons and things, so maybe we'll survive it all. The before mentioned rabbit may find some unrationed substitute to put in the Easter basket. And anyway, we can manage to look lovely in last year's spring suit. Ask the gal who owns one!

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

In the two years that Doris Macauley has been at Ward-Belmont she has truly been a belle. Not only has she served as secretary of the A. K. Club, and secretary and vice-president of the Preparatory School Council, but for the past semester she has served as president of the Council.



Doris Macauley

Doris was born August 31, 1925, in Brooklyn, New York, but her present home is in the blue grass region, Louisville, Kentucky. This is where she developed her love for horses. She declares there's nothing she had rather do than ride and swim.

Her athletic ability doesn't stop there. Since she has been at W.-B. she has earned her club letters in baseball, hockey and bowling.

Doris is undecided as to whether or not she will go to college next year. If she doesn't, she will stay in Louisville and go to business school where she will prepare to be a "career woman."

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Elections come but once a year.
But, dadgummit, the officers are always here.

If any of you more modest souls were shocked by the notices on the lost and found board of Hail, you may rest assured that the unmentionable apparel was returned to embarrassed Curly, Clark and Bennett. . . . That will teach them to be more careful where they put their garments. . . . Wipe that smile off, Tillie and Nig.

One of the more hilarious tables in the dining room these nights is Mrs. Davis'. . . . Jester, Burk, Howerton, Breithaupt, Russell and Williams were in stitches over some of their more "woodsy" remarks. . . . Here is a sample of one of their more talented member's humor:

"There was a young man from the city,
Who saw a striped little kitty;
He gave it a pat,
Said, 'Nice little cat,' . . .
His clothes were buried in pity."

How would you feel if you walked into a girl's room and she said, "Have some fried chicken?" Well, it happened just the other day. . . . Libby Jones' mother sent her a fried fowl, a huge birthday cake, cookies and biscuits to go with the bird.

One of the more rural bus drivers gave Berniece, Dewitt, Anne and Mary Lib a few frantic moments when he solemnly swore that he wasn't going to Nashville. . . . There they were, just a few miles out of Sewanee with no other possible means of getting home. . . . To make a long story short, the character was only kidding.

For advice on clever letter-writing see Charlotte Greene. . . . For instance, this gem: "And so flying out of nowhere comes a letter from me."

Jeff sent Mona a pair of jewelled bombardier's wings. . . . They are really good-looking. . . . She can add those wings to the pair of pilot's wings Gary gave her.

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Nuts!

I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?
Oh, none of us is perfect!

Typical Nashville!

"How did you find yourself this cold morning," asked the polite bystander.

Fresh young thing: "Oh, I threw back the covers and there I was!" —*Bilander.*

Dedicated to Smith!

"How big is a battleship?
What kind of battleship?
A big one
How big?" etc., etc., etc.

Cowboy?

Did you hear about the bow-legged floor walker who told his guests to walk this way, please! —*Shrimper.*

Morons no doubt!

Didn't I meet you in Toledo?
No, I've never been in Toledo.
Neither have I, must have been two other fellows!

Scram!

Little boy to busy mother: "There's a man outside who says he has a dual personality."

Irritated Mother: "Is that so? Tell him to go chase himself." —*Cracket.*

La Paper Itch!

Guess my pen will have to go on itching.
Why?
I'm out of scratch paper.

Proverb

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot, but let him take it, 'cause who wants athlete's foot?

Bright?

First Moron: "I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak."

Second Moron: "Well, what do you want me to do . . . oil it?" —*Headliner.*

And Did You Hear

about the moron who wouldn't play croquet on Sunday because he knew it was a *wicket* game!
—*Sunday Journal.*

Hunchback

Fellow: "I've got a hunch."

Bored Fran: "So that's it! I thought you were round-shouldered." —*Lazeeter.*

Husband (talking on phone): "You'll have to call the weather bureau."

Wife: "Who was that?"

Husband: "Some sailor I guess. He asked if the coast was clear."

REFORM—what people do when they diet.
WAGON—usual state of the female tongue.
IOU—a paper wait. —*Buchtelite.*

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Frances Giugliano . . . . . News Editor
Marion Mulvena . . . . . Sports Editor
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Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Grace Fleming, Betty Arthur.

Typist
Polly Bass.

Emma, Chatterbox Sandwich Maker, Began in Pantry 'Up at House'

"I'm seventy-one, going on seventy-two," proudly stated Emma Walton, salad and sandwich maker in the "Chatterbox."

She has been at Ward-Belmont for twenty-seven years, twelve of which have been spent in the tearoom. Emma was born on Dr. Williams' plantation on Gallatin pike but she remembers very little about life there.

"It's been so long that I don't remember much," she said wrinkling her brow. "I used to go in the fields and pick up potatoes," she recalled.



Emma Walton poses before the "Chatterbox" steps.

Emma likes to go to church and tries to go twice a month if she can. She says that she can't sing very much but "she tries."

Before going to the tearoom, Emma worked in the pantry "up at the house." She can remember when they used fifty-four pounds of butter for one meal and nine gallons of preserves.

"There's nothing I like better than washing and ironing," chuckled the septuagenarian.

She is very proud of her "diet patients," Miss Morrison, Miss Falvey, Mrs. McBryde and Mrs. Hall. Asked how she learned to cook Emma replied, "I just taken it up myself when I was about twelve years old."

Arts Week Has Varied Program

(*Continued from Page 1*)

Brackinreed will play the Samuel Barber Cello Sonata in C Minor. Florence and Alan Irwin, duo-pianists, will play a program which includes the following: a piece by the English composer Farnaby, the first duet written for two keyboard instruments, and a swing rhapsody written last year by the Philadelphia composer, Robert Elmore. Also on this program are Margaret Hay, Julie Lineberger and Mary Weaver, students of the dance, who will appear in a dance satire on the Victorian waltz.

Details of the fourth concert in which the Ward-Belmont singers and the Ward-Belmont Chamber Music Society will participate will be announced later.

The art division of Fine Arts Week will be introduced by the Art Club tea in Acklen Hall on Sunday, April 25, and will be followed by the exhibition of Miss Mildred Nungester's art work.

Chairman of the entertainment committee for the tea is Jean Donnell; serving committee, Florence Andrews; reception committee, Miss Mary Wynn Shackelford, sponsor, and officers of the club: Louise Lasseter, president; Ann Johnson and Neville Adams, vice-presidents; Yvonne Sutherland, secretary; Adelaide Bowen, treasurer; decorations committee, Adelaide Bowen, chairman.

Hullabaloo

(*Continued from page 2*)

It must be right bad when Henry brings buttermilk instead of sweet milk to make fudge with, Sentell. If he's that far gone, you should come back with an S. A. E. pin after Easter. . . . We're counting on you!

Nancy Haston seems to like the Navy pretty well. . . . Extra well, too, when letters roll in two and three times a week from a certain Charlie.

Mickey Marshall took Judy Dunham and Grace Fleming home with her last week-end. . . . From all reports it was a very exciting week-end. . . . They didn't get back 'til last Monday.

Ella Sykes is mighty proud of that S. A. E. pin she is now wearing. . . . Dotty Green has also acquired a new pin . . . it belonged to an A. T. O.

Alyce Moerner is sporting an attractive jewelled Marine pin. . . . Johnny, who is stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina, sent it to her.

More about parties . . . the Agoras had a big blowout for roommates and friends this week. Original program to wit: Binge Hoak, main character, fell asleep and dreamed she went to various night clubs in New York. Judy Dunham as the irrepressible Katie Hepburn stole the show and Lee Hamilton portrayed Anna May Wong.

Lucy McCalley won the prize at the Tri K "Kid Party." Att, with those yellow ribbons on her bare feet, would have passed for Daisy June herself.

Sophisticated Lady

By Eleanor Nance

Looking here and yon at all the bespeckled spectacles of glamour strolling about the campus, one would think an optometrist (?) would fare well at W.-B., for just who mightn't "Four-Eyes" be these days? From horn rims to pixies, the trend is definitely toward *seeing*. For many of us the theory that "without eyes we cannot see" has been modified to "without specs we stumble around" (!).

It seems that "something new and different has been added" in the form of powder blue rimmed spectacles which are frequently spied on the head of little PAT "GRUFFLET" TILLMAN. SONIA WHITE, PAT SMITH and BETTY WINDSOR also find the skull a fitting place for their specs. BINGE HOAK goes in for the intellectual look in those horn-rimmed jobs, which are also becoming on BECKY WATSON and BETTY HANOVER. NANCY BENNETT (ain't it "terrible?), BETTY DON SWEAT and FOO FEUCHTENBERGER cherish their glassware and drift around like angels looking at you through their tiny window panes.

The pixie style is popular with RAMONA COOKE, DOTTIE BASS and BETTY WHEELOCK. ANN BUCHANAN and JUDY DUNHAM cater to bright red rims . . . always the color gals! ANNE NICHOLS' peppermint-striped rims, painted all by herself and quite fetching—the fetching ingenuity of these girls!

When the sun comes out (as the optomist said), just look for those black creations of B. OSMUNDSON'S, and the sky-blue blinders of LULU STARNES are so cute. . . . MISS EICHENLAUB loves these colored panes, too. Any hot day in April or May (we're kidding, of course) will witness the debut of these girls who like to travel incognito!

Prominent among our faculty's visual aids are MISS BROWN'S harlequins. CAYCE'S oxfords for special occasions lend dignity to any proceedings.

Specs, specs everywhere . . . and in the grand total it all adds up to a question of "to see or not to see" . . . which do you prefer?

Elections Take Spotlight for Week

(*Continued from Page 1*)

is Margery Nicol, a Phi Theta Kappa, chapel proctor and member of the Agora Club.

Jean Howerton was re-elected editor of the Hyphen. She is a Phi Theta Kappa and member of the F. F. Club. Frances Giugliano, F. F., was chosen associate editor.

Betty Brooker was elected editor of *Milestones*. She is a Captain in TOPS and a member of the Del Vers Club. Betsy Bishop, Ariston, is editor of *Chimes*.

President of the Preparatory Student Council is Betty Ruth Davis, Osiron. Marjorie Vickers, Agora, was elected vice-president. Chapel representative is Mary Catherine Moody, Anti-Pan. Veda Breese, A. K., is under-class representative, and Elizabeth Riordan, Anti-Pan, was elected treasurer.

Mids Win Cup For 2nd Year

(*Continued from Page 1*)

decorations: Seniors, 3, Senior-Mids, 1/3; attendance: Seniors, 3, Senior-Mids, 2; challenge: Seniors, 4, Senior-Mid answer; 3 1/3; parade: Seniors, 3, Senior-Mids, 2; baseball: Senior-Mids, 5; archery: Senior-Mids, 5; water polo: Senior-Mids, 5; tennis, Seniors, 5; finding pennant: Senior-Mids, 2.

Total: Seniors, 34, Senior-Mids, 37 1/3.

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LOEW'S: Lana Turner burns 'em across to Robert Young in their newest romantic thriller, "Slightly Dangerous." Just off-hand we'd say that she's more than slightly. Character actor Walter Brennan lends his talents to the supporting cast. Added attraction, Pete Smith's "Hollywood Daredevils."

KNICKERBOCKER: Well, it certainly ain't straw, because Abbott and Costello are held over for another week in "It Ain't Hay." Damon Runyon's racy plot and these two nitwits provide entertainment to last for a week.

PARAMOUNT: The first great drama to capture the fire and fury of the African offensive—that's "Immortal Sergeant" starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan. Here's one way to find out some more about that country that Bill or Johnny or G. W. is fighting in.

BELMONT: Saturday afternoon the more broke among you may see Connie Bennett and Brod Crawford in "Sin Town." Sunday, Gene Tierney, Preston Foster and John Sutton roar across the screen in "Thunderbirds."

BELLE MEADE: Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster make puppy love in "Glamour Boy" on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, "Sing Your Worries Away" with Bert Lahr and Buddy Ebsen. Sunday that four-star, three-bell movie, "The Long Voyage Home," will present Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne and Ian Hunter in a great story.

MELROSE: "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" features songbird Deanna Durbin Saturday. Monte Woolley's "Life Begins at 8:30" on Sunday.

(ACP)—Dr. Michael Bernreither, University of Kansas, once threw a 32-ounce beer stein at Adolf Hitler.

In 1922 as a medical student he sat in a Munich beer hall listening to a thin-voiced political speaker named Hitler. The speech started a riot and he threw his stein.

"Apparently," he sighed, "it missed Hitler."

Huggins Brings Easter Message

Dr. Troy Huggins, assistant pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, brought a "message of Easter in our time" to Ward-Belmont on Wednesday, April 21, in chapel.

Among certain values which he listed as requisites for our lives were, a forgiving spirit, fellowship with God, submission to His will.

"Ultimately, truth, purity, and love, the eternal values, will rise again," said Dr. Huggins.

NOTICE

I wish a correction made in the poetry award of the CHIMES. The poem I handed in by mistake is not original and of course I do not deserve credit for it. I told Miss Allison and the judges that my name must be withdrawn and I asked that the poem not be printed.

JACOLYN COMER.

W.-B. May Day

(*Continued from Page 1*)

patriotism is foremost in our minds.

Now, please, give one big prayer for fair weather, 'cause curiosity killed the cat and you might find yourself dead trying to control your suspicious nature of wondering—what the theme is, what the day is really like and just who will go down in history as the Queen of the May who reigned over the May Day when the TOPS were introduced.



SIDELINES...

By BETTY ARTHUR

Another Senior-Senior-Mid Day has been crossed off your calendar and over it now is written SENIOR-MIDS WON. This is the second year that those supposed underlings have broken the tape ahead of the illustrious Seniors to have the cup for another year. Ahead, I say, but not by much—as we look over the record (which caused so much trouble) the Mids came through just by a nose—3 1/3 points to be exact. Final total, 34-37 1/3.

I won't try to give you the resume of the entire day, but because there



was so much going on the sixteenth day of April, I'll just run through the results of the events for that day.

After we had witnessed the parades of both classes everyone filed out to the baseball diamond where both teams were warming up. The Mids were first up to bat and took an early lead by the third inning but in the latter half of the game the Seniors came dangerously close to surpassing the Mids' runs. The lineup for the Seniors was: Eichenlaub, pitcher; McMurry, catcher; Guthrie, Whitmore, Craumer, first, second, third, respectively; short field, Crane; shortstop, Downer; right field, Creber; center field, White; left field, Brandon. The Senior-Mid team lined up in this way: Juhan and T. Roberts, pitcher and catcher; Purdue, first; Cameron, second; Neal, third; Gardiner and Arthur, shortstop and short field; right field, Jardine; center and left field, P. and D. Bass.

After many feet had crossed the plate and the score was totaled the Mids came out ahead with 17 runs and the Seniors with 14.

Dodging the raindrops the tennis stars played off their matches and the scores were as follows: in the singles, Guthrie 9 games and D. Bass 3. Doubles—J. Clark and Richardson lost to E. Foree and Crane, 9-5. Neal and Juhan defeated Brandon and Hunt, 9-7. These results gave the Seniors the points for tennis.

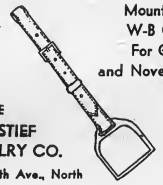
Up on the archery field the Mids' team of Bennett, Burk, K. Stearns, Buskirk, Nicol and Knowles were victorious again defeating the Senior team of Whitmore, Long, Jones, Jones, Hughes and Latham by some 300 points. High scorers were Knowles, Nicol and Stearns.

The water polo game aroused quite a bit of enthusiasm from both cheering sections as the lead shifted back and forth between both Seniors and Mids. Gayle as center, Creber and J. Tillman, forwards, guards Jenkins, Hoak, Feuchtenberger and P. Smith made up the Senior team. Hess, center, Nicol and Arthur, forwards, P. Bass, Richardson, T. Roberts and J. Clark as guards were representing the Mids. The final score was 12-10, favor of Mids.

With the totaling up of scores for Senior-Senior-Mid Day I think we can all feel that warm breeze of summer vacation approaching, and with vacation comes many leisure hours for reminiscing. While you are sitting on your porch on a hot evening sipping lemonade, this day of days will give you all something to talk about and wonder how it will all come out next year.

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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI | SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943 | NUMBER 27

W.-B. Equestriennes Mount Steeds To Gallop Through Spring Show

The Kentucky Derby has nothing on the Ward-Belmont annual spring horse show to be held on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7 at 3:30.

Mrs. Mary Giltner Martin, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and former riding instructor at W.-B., will judge the show, Miss Alice Mary Drew is ringmaster and Miss Catherine Morrison, scorer. Dr. J. E. Burk will present the awards.

In the fine harness class will be: Betty Baxter on *Star McDonald;* Karin Larson, *Rex's Rival;* Mary Jane Learned, *Gracie Allen;* Marion Mulvena, *Rex;* Yvonne Sutherland, *Star McDonald.*

In the beginners' jumping class: Betty Baxter on *Capers;* Anne Clinton on *Little Jack;* Barbara Hess, *Little Jack;* Nancy McCleary, *Capers,* Iris Mackey, *Bobby;* Joan Veatch, *Cigarette.*

Novice class: Judy Dunham on *Cigarette;* Carolyn Eubank, *Brown Jug;* Martha Richardson, *Bobby;* Starling Presnell, *Little Jack;* Betty Steele, *Capers.*

The last event on Thursday will be the pair class.

Friday, May 7th at 3:30, the show includes: Five-gaited class: Betty Baxter on *Star McDonald;* Karin Larson, *Rex;* Mary Jane Learned, *Rex's Rival;* Marion Mulvena, *Pat;* Yvonne Sutherland, *Star McDonald.*

Jumping: Betty Arthur on *Capers;* Karin Larson, *Bobby;* Mary Jane Learned, *Black Magic.*

Three-gaited class: Florence Andrews on *Black Magic;* Betty Arthur, *Lady Mary;* Anne Clinton, *Little Jack;* Barbara Hess, *Pat;* Nancy McCleary, *Bobby;* Iris Mackey, *Miss Behavin';* Joan Veatch, *Brown Jug.*

On Friday there will also be a pair class followed by the championship class.

No girl will be allowed to take her final examinations unless she has settled her account with the Library in full. This includes payment of fines, payment for books which she has lost and return of all books by the dead-line, May 21. MARGARET NEWHALL, *Librarian.*

Knowles Finishes Concert Season

Press Proclaims 'Great Singer'

Lilian Knowles, contralto, who will appear in the last concert of the season in the Ward-Belmont auditorium on Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:15, is an artist possessing much ability and many talents. She sings in recital, as soloist with an orchestra and in the field of oratorio.

Invariably she is re-engaged after an initial appearance. Three seasons in succession she appeared as soloist with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and two seasons in the Winter Park, Florida Festival.

She enchanted her audience when



Lilian Knowles

she appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, singing the contralto solo of the Brahms "Rhapsody." As a result she was immediately re-engaged for an appearance with the same organization for their 1939-40 season. New York City heard her three times in one season as soloist with the Schola Cantorum.

Miss Knowles' fine reputation finds its basis in the sensitive interpretations, outstanding musicianship and delicately balanced dramatic retraint with which she vitalizes the music. Any one of her gifts would entitle her to the recognition she has received but it is her highly intelligent use of them that produces the performance that caused the critic of the Chicago *Herald and Examiner* to state simply and eloquently "a great singer."

All-Club Banquet High Point Of Social Year

The traditional All-Club Banquet will be held this year on Monday evening, May 31, in the dining room. This banquet is the climactic event of the social clubs' activities during the year.

High point of the evening will be the awarding of the Citizenship Cup to the club scoring the most points in sports, activities and special affairs. The names of individual girls scoring the highest citizenship points will be read and recognition made of the individual citizenship winner.

Each of the ten boarding clubs will decorate its own tables in club colors, and club songs will be sung during dinner. This year, due to food rationing, only members of the immediate family may be invited to the banquet.

Graves, Lecturer And Editor, Will Address Graduates

John Temple Graves, well-known newspaper editor and lecturer in the South, will make the commencement address on Tuesday, June 1.

Mr. Graves, whose column, "Good Morning," is a feature of the Birmingham *Age-Herald,* is known for the "flowing ease with which he writes and speaks" of the South's aristocratic traditions, its women and its regions.

Author of a recently published book titled "The Fighting South," Mr. Graves will also speak at Peabody graduation.

Elam, Sykes, Sawyer, Joy Head Day Clubs

Day student clubs were one up on boarding students this week when they elected presidents for the year 1944.

New Angkor president is Jane Elam, preparatory school Senior, '44. Jane is a member of the Latin and Beta Clubs.

Ella Sykes, college Senior, '44, is the Ariston president. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and acted as secretary of her club this year.

The Eccowasin Club chose Mae Sawyer to lead them next year. Mae is a college Senior, '44.

Mildred Joy, Senior-Mid, '44, will rule the Triad Club next year. She served as day student proctor for the first semester this year.

47 Preps Boost April Honor Roll

There is potential Phi Theta Kappa material in those brainy youngsters (ouch!) of the preparatory school who consistently make three, four and five A's or A+'s.

Seniors on the April honor roll include: Karin Adams, Marjorie Agree, Joan Anderson, Minnie Carter Bailey, Betty Ann Baker, Jane Bowen, Hazel Cockrill, Barbara Goldberg, Alice Hart, Barbara Hill, Mildred Joy, Katha Knode, Ann Scott, Eleanor Seavey, Nancy Sherick, Mary Florence Shofner, Hannah Slabosky, Anne Warnock, Becky Watson, Catherine Windsor.

Ann Bissell, Barbara Blythe, Betty Ruth Davis, Betty Dawson, Jane Elam, Suzanne Gould, Betty Gwaltney, Jean Hager, Page Hart, Mary Ann Keefe, Nancy McCleary, Martha Sanders, Jere Trulock, Mary Williams and Mary Winn are on the junior list.

Named on the sophomore honor roll are: Julia Cain, Florence Carpenter, Mary Elaine Jones, Monica Joy, Helen Keith, Sara Lee Middleton, Mary Catherine Moody, Caroline Morgan.

The freshmen include: Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Patricia Potter, Ellen Warner, Mary Ready Weaver.



Mary Margaret Neal, president of Senior Class of 1944

Neal Predicts Best Class Ever

"We want more 'oomph' than ever before behind our wish to make this the very best Senior class ever," said smiling Mary Margaret Neal, newly-elected president of the Senior Class of 1944, continuing with, "We really have the material and we have had a fine example set for us by the Senior Class this year."

Mary Margaret, who lives in Miami, Okla., was president of the Penta Tau Club this year, secretary of the Senior-Middle Class, president of the Spanish Club, member of Phi Theta Kappa and speaker for the Senior-Middle chapel program.

Vice-president of the class is day student Dorothy Ould, Ariston. Barbara Jester, Tri K, and a student in the Conservatory was elected secretary. She is from Corsicana, Texas.

Boarding student treasurer is Gerry Young, Tri K, who is proctor of Founders Hall this semester. Catherine Dillard, Triad, was chosen day student treasurer.

Durant, Okla., is the home of Dottie Bass, X. L., who is sergeant-at-arms.

Corp. Wright Picks Girls for Musical

It's greasepaint from now on for Dorothy Burton, Ramona Cooke, Polly Bass and Betty Ruth Davis who were chosen by Corporal Tommie Wright to appear in his production, "Forward March," to be given at the Community Playhouse in May.

"All I know is that I'm supposed to play a first sergeant in the WAACs," laughed Polly Bass. Rehearsals are to begin immediately for the gigantic production, music for which was written by Corporal Wright in collaboration with Sergeant Jerry Callahan and Corporal Paul Theodore.

War Bond Drive Goal Is 3 Jeeps

TOPS Captains Head Campaign

A TOPS War Bond Drive with three jeeps as goal and in cooperation with a city wide drive, began on Thursday, April 29, in chapel, and will end Saturday, May 8. An advance drive began on Tuesday.

Three booths are placed around the campus, one selling war bonds and stamps for the army, another the Navy and a third the Marines.

TOPS Captain Jane Lawrence was in charge of Thursday's chapel program. Speakers were First Lieut. Jimmy Creber and First Lieut. Mary Margaret Neal. Mildred Genet led the singing.

The three TOPS captains are in charge of the three main divisions of the campaign. Captain Jean Donnell is in charge of publicity and posters; Captain Jane Lawrence is in charge of the speakers; and Captain Betty Brooker of booths. Junior Lieut. Eleanor Nance, who is in charge of soliciting bond pledges, is working under Captain Brooker and heads the advance drive.

Captain Donnell's assistants are: First Lieut. Roberta Brandon, Second

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Fine Arts Week Closes Sunday

The Fine Arts Festival will close on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at four o'clock, with a concert by two ensembles which are new at Ward-Belmont this year—the Chamber Music Society, directed by Kenneth Rose, and the Ward-Belmont Singers, directed by Sydney Dalton.

The Chamber Music Society will open the program with a Dance Suite by Purcell. This will be followed by a group of songs by the Ward-Belmont Singers, including: "How Merrily We Live" by Este, "April Is in My Mistress' Face" by Morley, "The Nightingale" by Weelkes, "My Lonely Celia" by Monro-Lunaas, and "Grey Stones" by C. H. Lloyd.

Playing the Grand Concerto No. 6, Opus 9, by Handel the Chamber Music Society will continue the program. Following this the Singers will present selections from Randall Thompson's "Rosemary" and the Society will close the program with MacDowell's "Reverie" and Stringfield's "Cripple Creek."

Members of the Chamber Music Society are: Ella Lu Kapp, Wynn Jeacon Hite, E. B. MacDowell, Hazel Coate Rose, Charles Hill, Nell Frost, Browne Martin, Rosamond Salisbury and Margaret Kayser.

The Ward-Belmont Singers are: Lady Corinne Myers, Kate Harwood, Sara D. Brown, Barbara Keeble, Gray Gillespie, Marjorie Myers, Mildred Genet and Louise Phillips.

Editorial Comment

The Facts . . .

In view of recent events it seems fitting to commend the type of girl, who, being a candidate for office, would withdraw from nomination rather than sully the name of that office.

The circumstances surrounding the case were unfortunate and obviously did not indicate that the girl was dishonest. It was too bad that a girl who is an acknowledged campus leader became involved in a case which, although her part seems trivial enough, might point to similar acts unbefitting an officeholder. Her act, which was no monstrous crime, consisted simply of signing in two girls from church. Any other time this would be considered merely in the light of a major as penalty. But the girls who were signed in were off campus illegally, so to speak. This case pointed out more clearly than any discussion of integrity could, the consequences which may result in signing in a friend when you do not know her whereabouts.

The girl in question was under no pressure which forced her to resign. She arrived at her own decision and drew a great deal of respect to herself as well as securing her own peace of mind. These are the facts . . . perhaps if the facts in similar cases were always made public much small talk and many misconstrued ideas could be avoided.

A Stop Day?

Just a minute! Let's consider a STOP DAY. With the spring athletic activities and classes taking up every minute of our time, wouldn't it be wonderful to go to bed one night and not have to get up until we felt like it the next day?

It's true school is regulated to a war-time basis, but since we are having no spring vacation, one day would be all that is necessary to revive our spirits. In the spring Belle Ward's thoughts turn to the open air and sun. Maybe we could get rid of some of the circles and droopy eyelids that follow us from class to class, and have a chance to work on that sun tan.

One day wouldn't break into the curriculum too much. Just the thought of a free day would give us more pep and energy to tackle the semester exams.

Jeanius at Work

Wishing to retract our rash statement of last week which was to-wit: *"}!{$'%&?, we do so with the jocund remark that we shall after all get to go to the Kentucky Derby. In fact, we are there even as you, Miss Average Reader, are perusing the HYPHEN and exclaiming "What corny jokes!"



Jean Howerton

Far be it from us to make desultory remarks about the peripatetic art of terpsichore but phooey on little slips which tell one to report to dancing practice at such and such a time. However, the various dancing classes leaping gracefully about on the greensward do make one long for May Day when the Ward-Belmont girls, as Charlotte Green would say, "dance through the trees."

Pant, pant, the baseball season is well under way . . . which fact we can attest. The W.-B. World Series will be a fight to the finish . . . take our trite word for it. "It's one, two, six and you're out at the old nut house."

Squeak, squeak . . . what in thunder is that noise? It is being maybe a mouse . . . no, it is being a pair of huaraches passing through the office. A few lines of dactylic hexameter on that subject:

Huaraches are a lovely shoe,
But who likes shoes?

Horses, horses, horses . . . our mind just won't stay off that subject.



Your Inquirin' Reporter—

Give Us Wide Open Spaces, While We Lift Morale, Pitch Hay

The birds are twitting and the leaves are getting to look like leaves instead of mere buds and all the lovelies are sending their winter clothes home. With all this comes the thought of what to do this summer. Comments on the subject are:

MONA COOKE and DODIE BURTON: Sing with an orchestra. (Two of the more versatile girls.) May tour the army camps with the Classification Center Musical. (Ain't that the nuts, Mabel?)

BETTY BLACK: Loaf. (We like this plan ourselves.)

BARBARA HESS: Work until time to come back and work some more. (No doubt she will be most weary by the time she graduates.)

BETTY WINDSOR: Plow the victory garden and write to Bob. (Somehow we feel that she'll get more writing than plowing done.)

MARTHA COTTINGHAM: The life of a stenographer for me. (Hmmmmm.)

"GRUFFLET" TILLMAN: Work. Maybe go to school. (One of the vaguer answers.)

ELLEN OSWALD: Work on the farm. (Can't you just see "Ozzie" pitching hay?)

JACQUE SMITH: Work in a canteen. (Say, there's an angle we hadn't thought of!)

BAIRD DANTZLER: Going to Corpus Christi and pay the navy a quick visit. Also do a little civilian defense work and work at the U. S. O. (Golly, what a morale lifter!)

"JOHN" JUHAN: As everybody else has probably said, "Eat and sleep and take sunbaths."

MARGIE EICHENLAUB: (You know how one subject leads to another.) Get married. Happy day!

BETTY WHEELOCK: Take a correspondence course. (Of course she doesn't know upon what subject.)

BETTY DON SWEAT: Go to U.T. to summer school. (Quite a rowdy place, they say.)

SUE RUSSELL: Not write any more "Inquirin' Reporters" for three whole months.

Capital to Campus

Washington—(ACP) — Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 2 Woman-power shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps.

More and more nurses is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

On February 23, 1924 (right after George Washington's Birthday) Mary Emily Caldwell opened those clear, sparkling eyes of her's right here in the metropolis of Nashville.



Mary Emily Caldwell

She's what one might call an "old Ward-Belmont girl" having been here for five years, and next year will be her sixth, she proudly asserts.

Since she's been at W.-B., she's really stacked up the honors. At the present, she serves as president of the French Club, day student treasurer of the Senior-Mid Class and vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa. She was also treasurer of her sophomore class, vice-president, and later president of the Penstaff Club, treasurer of the Beta Club and an active member of the Athletic Association. She has won two varsity letters in baseball, and two in hockey. Her Ariston sisters are proud of her, and well they might be.

Mary Emily will probably go to Vanderbilt upon graduation from Ward-Belmont. She hopes, someday, to study designing.

Greener Pastures

By "TILLIE" AND JOAN ROBERTS

Friendship!

"What were you doing after the accident?"

"Scraping up an old acquaintance."

A perm:

How fat she is
She used to wasn't.
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

—*Buchtelite.*

Helpful!

Did you hear the one about the little moron who lit a fire under his sick grandfather's bed because the doctor had said his patient needed the benefit of Hot Springs?

Can You Imagine!

And then there was the little moron who mailed a blank sheet to his correspondence school because he wanted to cut a class?

—*Courier.*

The Book of the Month?

Professor: "Do you enjoy Dickens' novels?"

Coed: "Oh, surely. Every time a new one comes out, I get it right away."

—*Athenaeum.*

!!!!!!!

I step on the starter; it works,
I jazz up the motor; it perks,
I let out the clutch; no jerks.
"Holy Smoke! Wrong car."

Sweet Seventeen

It's just a slip of paper,
But it's in the news,
You had best not lose it,
If you want your shoes. (Amen!)

—*Courier.*

Some
girls
are
shaped
like
this.
Others
are built
up
more in this
manner,
but
they all end up like this.

Sixty cents—

A little boy, who was not accustomed to having grace before meals, failed to bow his head when he was visiting a friend.

The father of the house said:

"Son, doesn't your father say anything before you start to eat?"

"Sure," said the little boy," he says, 'Easy with the butter, kids, it's sixty cents a pound."

—*Northeast Courier.*

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JEAN HOWERTON . . . . . Editor
MARGARET BURK . . . . . Day Student Editor
BONNIE OSMUNDSON . . . . . Feature Editor
FRANCES GIUGLIANO . . . . . News Editor
MARION MULVENA . . . . . Sports Editor
MARY JANE LEARNED . . . . . Circulation Manager
MARTHA FISHER . . . . . Faculty Adviser

FEATURE WRITERS AND REPORTERS

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Grace Fleming, Betty Arthur.

TYPIST
Polly Bass.

Sophisticated Lady

By Barbara Jester

Spring has sprung along with the Easter Bunny this year, and here are some of the things left by that certain you know who. But instead of the "well known" Easter Bonnet, flowers, namely orchids, seem to be the predominating fad on the W.-B. campus.

"E. B." came early to BEV PEEBLES delivering a gardenia and staying late to deliver three orchids (and we do mean from three different sources).

"Ye old bunny" presented to PATTI BALDWIN and MARY MARGARET NEAL their first orchid.

SUE WILLIAMS and BETTY JO COPELAND showed originality by sporting white ones. (Yes, natcherly orchids.)

"Mr. Pink Ears" left GERRY YOUNG a replica of himself this year.

ANNE BUCHANAN and KAT STEARNS received the famous "one dozen roses with the heart in beside 'em."

JACKIE HIGGINS was presented by her "O. A. O." in person (and not by "E. B.") a beautiful—you guessed it!

Our cotton-tail friend sent Gemma Rominger some beautiful snap dragons from "deep in the heart of Texas"—as only *they* can grow 'em!

Scarlett, Rhett Are on Display

When asked how she happened to become interested in dolls Margaret Zimmerman, nationally known doll creator and collector, replied, "Oh my! Do you mean dolls or making dolls?"

"Well, both," your reporter answered.

"I have always been interested in dolls but it was about three years ago that I began to make them," she answered.

A part of her collection has been in the library this week. The Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler figures appear so life-like that they seem ready to walk out of the case at a moment's notice, and one expects to hear a caustic remark from the sardonic lips of Mr. Butler. Scarlett, in the famous barbecue dress, seemed truly to be radiating that memorable personality.

"Peg" said her favorite doll was a copy of the girl on the July 31, 1941, issue of the *Saturday Evening Post.* This doll has appeared in several exhibits and she has received a congratulatory letter from Norman Rockwell, the illustrator of the particular cover.

The doll with the bangs and dressed in the camel's hair suit must be a very familiar figure to all on the W.-B. campus. (Yes, it's Glory.)

The two dolls made by Harry Horner and the two dolls belonging to Bernard Raca "Peg" thinks are the finest examples of doll creation. You should make a trip up to 312 Hail Hall some day, and ask to see the bespectacled gentleman that resides on Glory Murphy's desk. One look at him and you will agree that there's more to dolls than meets the eye.

Here They Are!



Betty Brooker, editor of Milestones



Margery Nicol, president of Athletic Association



Betsy Bishop, editor of Chimes

Candid Closeups

By Roberta Brandon

Loew's: Anna Lee, Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan are well cast together in "Hangmen Also Die." A Columbia cartoon and traveltalk, "Mexican Police on Parade," complete the program.

Paramount: Flash! This week-end Paramount news brings you the first naval release of Major Doolittle's Tokyo raid. Nor will an error be made if you happen to miss this exciting news and have only one hour's entertainment with Joan Bennett and Milton Berle in "Margin for Error."

Knickerbocker: "White Savage" with Maria Montez and John Hall promises to send "those icy chills up and down your spine."

Melrose: If you leave school early enough Saturday you can easily walk out and see "Sundown" with Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot. Maybe our weather inspires you to see "Springtime in the Rockies" Sunday. John Payne and Betty Grable provide the love element.

Belmont: "Girl Trouble" with Don Ameche and Joan Bennett—(How that gal gets around—) is showing Saturday. Sunday "Life Begins at 8:30" (how early to get up on the only morning you can sleep). Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino prove the author's title.

Belle Meade: The slogan of the N.H.T. (neighborhood theaters) certainly is not "opportunity knocks but once," for if you missed Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" last week at the Melrose, you may now see it on Sunday here. "Nightmare" promises to make you have one after seeing it on Saturday night. Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore cooperate to make this a feature worth your $0.33.

Senior Preps Elect Gould As Prexy

The preparatory school senior class of 1944 kept pace with the trend of election times and chose Suzanne Gould, Anti-Pan, to lead them next year as president. Suzy is a member of Penstaff, Beta and French Clubs.

Hailing from Sedalia, Mo., she is vice-president of her class this year and has made the honor roll every time.

Pilot Necessary In Life's Voyage

"Don't start off without your Pilot," urged the Rev. B. G. Hodge in a chapel talk on Wednesday, April 28.

He took as his text the motto, "We have crossed the bay; the ocean lies ahead of us," and proclaimed the truism that life is a journey over a vast ocean.

Just as every navigator stays close to his compass, so must we heed the instrument which is "deep down inside every human being"—conscience.

Conscience is the one thing that differentiates a civilized person from an uncivilized one.

"If you are true to moral law, your voyage will be fairly smooth," he predicted.

Taking up the simile he contended that the great Pilot of us all will pilot our ships "over life's tempestuous sea."

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SIDELINES...

By Betty Arthur

The tennis matches are running off on schedule after a bad start because of old man weather. To start at the quarter-finals these are the results so far:

Won	Lost
Guthrie-Davison	*Veatch-Farwell*
Brandon-Lemly	*Parks-Nicol*
P. and D. Bass	*Crane-Baxter*
Hess-Nance	*Whitmore-Creber*
Roddey-V. Smith	*Eichenlaub-Downer*
McMurry-Howerton	*Erwin-Long*
Bowen-Bowen	*Default*
Foree-Richardson	*Default*

SEMI-FINALS

Roddey-V. Smith	*McMurry-Howerton*
Foree-Richardson	*Bowen-Bowen*
P. and D. Bass	*Hess-Nance*
Brandon-Lemly	*Guthrie-Davison*

Between the rain and the sunshine this week, the clubs have been making a brave attempt to play the first round of their baseball games. The Monday sun brought the Eccowasins and the Triads out on the diamond for a fast-moving game. The Triads moved a little faster than the Eccowasins, however, trotting 16 runs over the plate to the Eccowasin 4.

As long as the sun was still out the Angkors decided they would play the A. K.'s but little did they know what they were getting in for. The game ended up A. K.s 9, Angkor 6. The Aristons and Osirons played out a good game ending up 16-16. The Agoras had to default to the Anti-Pans for lack of players. (What's the matter, Agoras—too much vacationing?)

The threatening skies Tuesday don't seem to have stopped the scheduled games and they went off as follows. The T. C.'s met the Del Vers on the field at 3:25 and finally ended up with Del Vers the victors having 16 runs to the T. C.'s 11. The exciting game of Penta Taus and F. F. ended up with P. T. on top with 6 to the F. F.'s 3. The Tri K-X. L. game when totaled up found Tri K Club ahead with 12 runs against the X. L.'s 10.

The games to be played off next week if the weather permits are:

Monday, May 3, 1943, 4:15—Angkors vs. Del Vers; 4:15—Agora vs. Eccowasin; 5:00—Penta Tau vs. A. K.. Tuesday, May 4: 3:25—X. L. vs. Ariston; 4:15—Anti-Pan vs. F. F.; 5:00—Osiron vs. Tri K.

Athlete of the Week

She can't ride, she can't swim, she can't play tennis, in fact, she can't do anything if you ask her. This is just the type of girl Barbara Hess happens to be—she is so modest that to hear her talk one would think that she does nothing but sit around and twiddle her thumbs all day. But—if you've been to the swimming meets, or to the fall horse show, or on the tennis courts you will always find "Spit" around somewhere in her best form.

"Barb" is a riding major and has done herself mighty proud out in the ring. Before she came to W.-B. she frequented the show rings around her home town, Indianapolis, and her roommate (from the same spot on the map) says that Hess was able to hold her own when riding for the blue.

Barb plays a wicked game of ping-pong—just ask the girls whom she defeated at the Inter-hall Party. Aside from meet swimming Miss Hess plays a mighty fast and good game of water polo. You probably saw her as center forward during Senior-Senior-Mid Day.

If I wrote any more I'm afraid I would inflate Hess's ego so I'll close before her character becomes corrupt.

KEEP 'EM FLYING



Buy * War * Stamps

War Bond Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Lieut. Betty Windsor, Junior Lieut. Joan Kampmeier, Junior Lieut. Sue Williams, Junior Lieut. Mary Elizabeth Feemster and Junior Lieut. Barbara Jenkins.

Working with Captain Brooker are: First Lieut. Garnett Gayle, Second Lieut. Mary Jane Learned, Second Lieut. Alyce Moerner, Second Lieut. Dorothy Ould and Junior Lieut. Bessie Carson.

Captain Lawrence's aides include: First Lieut. Jimmy Creber, First Lieut. June Ritchie, First Lieut. Mary Margaret Neal and Junior Lieut. Monica Joy.

Junior Lieut. Nance is assisted by: Second Lieut. Betty Don Sweat, Junior Lieut. Elizabeth Dorsey, Junior Lieut. Karin Larson, Junior Lieut. Margery Nicol and Junior Lieut. Carolyn Whitmore.

(ACP)—The student with average mental capacity is far less a problem to his professors than his brighter classmate, reports Dr. James D. Page, instructor at Temple. The average student oft-times becomes a better leader because he is better able to organize his daily study routine and fights just a little harder.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Were we seeing things last Sunday afternoon when we saw Jeter Starr come whizzing around the circle in a convertible with four meteorology students and her mother!

We dedicate a thirty-second silence to those unfortunate girls who didn't receive an orchid on Easter. Don't forget . . . Mother still loves you. Bev Peebles needn't observe this silence as she received not one, but three orchids.

Drop by Founders and see the new little chickens that Diane got for Easter. Patti Anderson is beaming these days . . . well, ever since Easter. . . It seems the Easter bunny brought her a pair of miniature cadet wings.

Barbara Jenkins must have really enjoyed herself at the Maxwell Field graduation dances. How we envy her!

Then there was the case of the soldiers who weren't there last Saturday night to play for a certain club party. A telegram conveniently sent explained all . . . or did it, Joan, Mathilde, Jester and Lulu?

From all reports of a few lucky day students that was quite an officers' dance at Camp Campbell. Deckie Martin has hopes of seeing an attractive lieutenant for a return engagement.

"Pop" and Marnie (she wears his Sigma Chi pin), Lawrence and Barb Richardson (she wears his Phi Delt pin) were a peppy foursome last Easter week-end. They made a typical picture of the times as both the boys are in the service . . . one is a midshipman . . . the other is a corporal in the army.

Marty went home last week-end and when she got back to school there was a letter waiting from Harley saying that he wished she could have been in Chicago last week. . . . Maybe Marty had better write more often and let him in on things.

By the way who is that very nice looking sailor lad that Alyce Moerner has had in tow this past week? We thought she was exclusively a Marine girl . . . we wonder?

A hint to the wise is sufficient, isn't it, Judy Dunham? I guess you will be more attentive in a certain class of yours and not be caught napping on the desk, so to speak.

"All's well that ends well" . . . Dannie is all smiles now that she and the one and only have made up.

June Ritchie was pleasantly surprised when the owner of that Beta pin she wears turned up last week-end . . . he's stationed near here.

We know that spring is really here when we see our bouncing beauties practicing on the lawn for May Day.

"Little" Tillman, we noticed that you weren't alone over the week-end and don't worry, "love birds always quarrel," even you and Bob.

Have you heard about Hail Hall's latest protege? Barbara Hess seems to be the lucky gal who can do *everything*. For further details consult your bulletin boards where you will find a list of her 20 accomplishments.



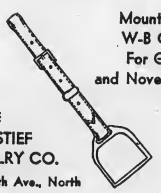
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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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W.-B. TOPS Bond Drive Nets $4,223

Ward-Belmont Week Is Observed

4 Speakers Relive Ideals, Traditions

"To take a long and earnest look at Ward-Belmont" was the purpose of Ward-Belmont Week, May 3-8, according to Louise Lasseter who introduced the initial speaker. On Monday, May 3, Mrs. Avery Handly, graduate of Ward Seminary, spoke as a representative of "Ward-Belmont, Past" on the history and traditions of the school.

Tracing the history of the school from its post-Civil War days, Mrs. Handly told of its founding in 1865 by Dr. William E. Ward.

"It was a fashionable school which grew and planted its roots deep," she stated.

"When a girl graduated from Wards she was a real lady and took her place in the world as such."

Mrs. Handly told of the founding of Belmont College in 1895 by the Misses Hood and Heron, and of the uniting of the two schools in 1913 to produce an "aristocrat of institutions."

"The ideals and traditions of this school are your heritage and you must uphold it," she ended triumphantly.

WARD-BELMONT, PRESENT

Representing "Ward-Belmont, Present," Mrs. A. B. Benedict, Jr., '33, gave a moving talk in chapel on Wednesday, May 5. The daughter of Mrs. C. N. Bryan, Ward-Belmont student banker, Mrs. Benedict was president of her Senior Class, Ensemble Girl and May Queen.

Her talk was a series of "lessons" taken from scriptures which the late Dr. John D. Blanton used to read, from hymns sung when she was in school here, from the songs sung at step singing.

"I am recalling commencement," she said. "Remember that wherever you go, whatever you do, we at Ward-Belmont will follow you with a great deal of interest."

Mrs. Benedict urged the audience to guard their heritage "sturdy in character, rich in religious faith, glorious in tradition."

"My hope," she said, "is that each of you is so good in her heart, soul and mind that she is transmitting the school, not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to her."

Mrs. Benedict asked that the girls stand and sing with her "I Would be True," which was followed by "The Bells of Ward-Belmont."

STUDENT SPEAKERS

For the final program of Ward-Belmont Week on Thursday, May 6, Jimmy Creber, president of the Senior Class, spoke on what her two years in the college have meant to her, and Nancy Sherick on her two years in the preparatory school.

Jimmy outlined the various activities which form the basis of her recollections, such as "living at the drugstore and going over to W.-B. for classes," "slumber parties, ironically named" and step singing and the All-Club Banquet.

"Memories are what W.-B. means to me," she remarked. "Ward-Belmont isn't graduating us but commencing us to think, live and strive for ourselves."

Nancy told some of her hopes for the school's future as well as what it has meant to her.

"No one can go away and quickly forget the atmosphere of this school," she proclaimed. "I feel that Ward-Belmont is a testing ground for us to become better individuals."

She urged that girls accept their responsibilities as individuals to bring about an elevated living for W.-B. girls, and closed with "Let's all pull together."

Social Clubs Elect Prexies

The roster of 1944 club presidents was completed when the ten boarding student clubs elected their officers on Wednesday, April 28.

"Bunny" Holcombe was reelected president of the Anti-Pan Club. She is from Sayville, N. Y.

Agora president for next year is Betty Arthur, of Cleveland, Ohio. She is secretary-treasurer of Turf and Tanbark and received a bowling varsity letter.

Margrave Paul will lead the A. K. Club as president next year. She is from Parkin, Ark.

Elected to head the Del Vers Club is Lorraine Perdue from Gadsden, Ala.

F. F.'s chose Barbara Hess for next year's president. Barbara is a riding major from Indianapolis, Ind.

Anne Warnock wields the gavel for the Osiron Club. Anne is from Anniston, Ala.

Penta Tau president is Jane Clark of San Francisco, Calif. She was first semester proctor of Hail Hall.

Betty Black of Sheffield, Ala., is the new T. C. president.

Leading the Tri K Club next year will be Marnie Petrie from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alma, Ark., is the home of Mary Alice Byars, president of the X. L.'s.



Left to Right: TOPS Captains Jean Donnell, Betty Brooker, Junior Lieutenant Eleanor Nance and Captain Jane Lawrence who were in charge of the War Bond Drive ending today.

'Tribune' Features Campus Beauties

"Here at long last is the W.-B. page, to run next Sunday," stated Miss Eleanor Nangle, Chicago *Tribune* feature writer, in a letter to Miss Martha Fisher on Tuesday, May 4. The letter was accompanied by a sample of the page of pictures taken by Andrew Pavlin on the Ward-Belmont campus. A supply of papers was shipped to the bookstore and have been on sale all this week. An accompanying story was written by Miss Nangle.

Record Crowd Cheers Riders

There was a record crowd at the first day of the Annual Spring Horse Show, Thursday, May 6.

In the fine harness class Karin Larson, Osiron, took the blue, Marion Mulvena, the red, and Mary Jane Learned, the yellow.

Iris Mackey, Osiron, placed first in the beginners' jumping class. Barbara Hess was second and Nancy McCleary third.

A. K. Betty Steele won first in the novice class, Martha Richardson, second and Judy Dunham, third.

The last class of the day was the park ride, in which the Agoras and F. F.'s triumphed with Betty Arthur and Barbara Hess taking first. Anne Clinton and Iris Mackey placed second and Florence Andrews and Joan Veatch, third.

Poetry Awards Go to Shofner And Johnson

Mary Florence Shofner hit the news twice this week as she was named high school winner in the twelfth annual state poetry contest sponsored by Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. She read her poem, titled "Reflection" at the Federation convention May 5 and 6.

Frances Johnston, a junior and also a member of the Angkor Club, placed second in the high school section. These two girls were first and second winners in the Federation's Sixth District contest also.

Dinner Honors 'Summer' Girls

This year the annual "special birthday party" for girls who have been here two years and who have birthdays during the summer months will be held on Thursday, May 13. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk and Miss Gertrude Casebier will meet the girls in Acklen Hall and will conduct them to the small dining room.

The guest list includes: Jean Donnell, Jody Eichelberger, Mary Annie Jenkins, June Ritchie, Jeanne Tillman, Peggy Arbuckle, Catherine Force, Jacquelyn Higgins, Sara Beth Hughes, Nancy Marable, Pat Smith, Yvonne Sutherland, Neville Adams, Mary Madge Carriger, Lucile Starnes, Betty Don Sweat, Pauline Connor.

Shackelford Buys Largest Bond

Over the top in less than a week is the triumphal song of the TOPS War Bond Drive which netted as of May 4 a grand total of $4,223.20 with four days left in the campaign.

The original goal set was the price of three jeeps, $2,700, and the final total will probably more than double this figure.

TOPS Junior Lieutenant Eleanor Nance, who headed the advance drive, is responsible for a large part of the contributions. Captains Jean Donnell, Betty Brooker and Jane Lawrence were in charge of three divisions of the campaign—publicity, booths and speakers.

Receipts from individual bonds sold to May 4 totaled $4,027.50. Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford bought the largest bond, a $1,000 one of the E series. Faye Frackman purchased two $500 bonds, this being the largest student sale. Ella Jean Frogge sold a $25 bond to her date, Lieutenant J. D. Crowley.

The Athletic Association, the Penta Tau and Triad Clubs each purchased a $25 bond. Total receipts from stamps sold at the three booths representing Army, Navy and Marines were $139.45.

All those who bought bonds rode in the jeep which was on campus April 30 from 1 to 1:30. Miss Shackelford was one of the most enthusiastic riders. The ladies in the Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit even went home to get money with which to purchase bonds.

Wright Presents Sweetheart Song

A surprise chapel program will be presented on Monday, May 10, when Corporal Tommie Wright of the Army Air Corps will present his composition, "W.-B. Sweetheart Song." Sergeant Murray Pollack will sing this song for the Ward-Belmont audience.

Corporal Wright and Dean Alan Irwin will play a two piano arrangement of MacDowell's Concerto.

Giugliano Named To College Board

Frances Giugliano, 1944 associate editor of the HYPHEN, was listed in the May *Mademoiselle* as one of sixteen new college board members. Frances, who is an F. F. from Louisville, Ky., has been doing assignments for the magazine all year and only recently won a hat in a designing contest sponsored by the publication.

Editorial Comment

Gratifying Job

One of the most useful of the war services for women is the Nurses' Aide Corps. Nurses' Aides work directly in the hospitals, doing important but non-medical tasks. Today's hospitals, depleted more every day by the departure of doctors and nurses for the armed forces, are coming to depend a great deal on these women.

The minimum age limit for joining the Corps is eighteen years. The course lasts for eighty hours and is extended over a period of two months. It can easily be taken in one summer. When a girl signs up for Nurses' Aide she promises to give 150 hours of service besides her eighty-hour course. These hours can be easily worked into three months. It's true that this sounds like a lot, but time goes by very quickly. Their duties range from making up beds and giving bed baths to running errands over the hospital. It is hard work—but nursing is one of the most gratifying jobs in the world and one of the most essential in the war effort.

(Editor's note: This editorial was written literally by "one who knows"—Betsy Anne Rowlett, Senior-Mid, who recently completed her 150 hours after taking the eighty-hour course last summer.)

Are You a Drifter?

There is in life that which is more desirable, potential and valuable than any other tangible asset—enduring character. It is not something that is given to you, but is built up day by day. For by overcoming the small temptations of life you are able to come out on top when faced with a major decision.

There are two types of people in life, those who set out to accomplish something and those who are content to drift from day to day taking what may come. What type are you? Your character helps you to accomplish your goal in life. If you do not have a strong character you do not possess the will power to push on when things are not going to your advantage.

Take character out of life and effort would fail justification.

Jeanius at Work

Maybe we did have to go to Churchill Downs on the streetcar, maybe we did lose unpleasant sums of money, maybe there weren't any celebrities present—but just the same we saw a Kentucky Derby under war-time conditions.

You could tell the difference, too, believe us! For one thing we had a rowdy experience with a woman taxi driver, a rather tough cookie, who didn't know her way around and then wanted to charge for her mistake. Little did she know that we grew up in Edinburrrrrrrrgh. Cabs could go only within seven blocks of the race track and cars with B and C cards were not allowed there.



Jean Howerton

Movie stars were conspicuous by their absence. Rochester, whose horse, Burnt Cork, ran in the Derby (last, incidentally) didn't make his presence known to us. We noticed several very charming lieutenants (ahem).

Costumes were much the same as usual, sport clothes and dressy ones both in evidence.

The luck was definitely against us as we won on only one race, that being the sixty-ninth annual Kentucky Derby, and we had the pleasure of collecting the magnificent sum of eighty cents on "Count Fleet."

Suh, it was a great race . . . just ask Tick Burk, Tootsie Jester and Tooth, the gleesome threesome. They always say, "Everything woodsy happens to us."



Henkel Relates Tall Snake Tale

"There really was a snake," declared Mr. F. Arthur Henkel. It seems on his way to school on the bright morning of April 1, Mr. Henkel encountered adventure with a capital A. An elderly gentleman was rolling a baby carriage on the sidewalk when suddenly a snake appeared. It coiled and was ready to spring when Mr. Henkel threw a rock at it and nearly segregated the head from the body. "It was almost a perfect shot, and I'll probably never be able to do it again," he said.

He turned to ask the gentleman what kind of snake it was. The man, who was deaf and dumb, pointed to a button on his vest and then to the tail of the snake indicating that it was a rattlesnake.

When Mr. Henkel related this story it was doubted for after all it was April Fool's Day. Even though your reporter "uncovered" this story a little late she thought you would enjoy it, snake or no snake.

Step Singing Time, Tears on Big Ac Draw Near Again

'Way back when in the dim dark W.-B. past a tradition was originated. Nobody on the campus today knows just when or how, but it has become one of our most beautiful and cherished customs—that of step singing.

Most of the tears that are shed at the end of school are shed near the steps of Big Ac. All the Seniors and Senior-Mids arrayed in white and standing on the steps singing the old and new songs brings a lump to the throat of the most unemotional.

This year on May 30, the last Sunday night at school, Betty Don Sweat will lead the Seniors in singing their traditional Senior song—"And though we must part from each other some day . . ."—as well as other farewell songs to the school.

Then the Mids take over the singing after which the Seniors present their gift to the school through Dr. Joseph E. Burk.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Her face, which really has "the skin you love to touch," always has that scrubbed look, her nails are always perfectly manicured and her clothes immaculate. Bonnie Lee Osmundson is her name; her birthplace, Perry, Iowa.



Bonnie Osmundson

Bonnie really takes her duties as secretary of the Student Council seriously, and she insists that her hair has turned gray over Council worries. She lives up to the title as well as writing the column, "Sophisticated Lady." Last year she was elected secretary of the Senior-Middle Class.

"B. O." is a horsewoman of national reputation and lives, eats and sleeps horses. The newest addition to her Bon-Ru stables, which is also her graduation present, is "Princess Roberta." Bonnie is an honorary member of the Nashville Junior Riding Club. Included in her trophy collection is one for the best lady rider of the week, which was won in Omaha, and one for reserve champion in the Dobb's Silk Hat Stake at Lexington, Ky.

Among funny experiences in her seven years of riding Bonnie remembers this one. "I couldn't imagine why the audience was laughing," she recalled. "The reason was that I had forgotten to fasten my suspenders and there they were, flying behind me."

Her roommate told this one on her. Bonnie received a picture from home and began to unwrap it carefully. Her friends were expecting some handsome Casanova . . . "but it turned out to be a picture of her horse," said her roommate disgustedly.

As a good start to the modeling career which B. O. plans on, she has had her picture in many equestrian magazines.

"I like to swim and play golf," she supplied, "but I'm not so good at the tennis. After three times at beginner's tennis all I can do is '1-2-3 hit.'"

Bonnie Osmundson, Agora, deserves the best for she is an all-around belle. She is sincere, gracious, witty and completely charming.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Memoirs

I can remember that I was born on Thursday because they fed me fish the next day.

Liberal!

Once a Scotchman was run over by a beer truck. That was the first time that the drinks were on him.

Early bird!

Bill: "My uncle was just arrested for doing his Christmas shopping early."

Diana: "Why did they do that?"

Bill: "They caught him in the store before it was open."

Patriotic!

She had American eyes—blue with red whites!

Anything Else?

Mac: "Say caddy, are you good at finding balls?"

Caddy: "Yas suh, boss."

Mac: "Well, hurry up and find one and let's get started."

Torch Singer

Bessie: "Betty surely was angry when she sang that last song."

Friend: "Yea, if she had sung it any meaner you could have spanked Junior with it."

The New Car!

While I was in Chicago my friends told me that I should buy a car. I was content with riding around on my scooter with a convertible cap, but I finally went down to the "over-used" car lot. It was checked from A to B and was in first crash condition—it squeaked for itself. He said it would knock my eyes out; it didn't knock my eyes out; but it nearly knocked my arm off when I tried to crank it. The former owner swore that he got eight gallons per mile—that's why he swam. I don't know what year it was made in; however, the sticker on the windshield said "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too." I didn't know I could get so much fun out of it, but now I have a blowout every night. One morning when I went out to start it, it wouldn't go so I tore it apart. When I tore the carburetor apart I found a dead grasshopper. No wonder it wouldn't run—the engineer was dead. The tires are so bad that you can see the air running around in them—but we have fun together, my little car and I.

Notice!

How to avoid falling hair.

(Jump outa the way!)

—*Butchelite.*

New One

And thanks to our own witty Jimmy Creber we have a dedication to the authors of this column, to wit: Will you ever forget the Moron twins and the roberts jokes?

—*Editor.*

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Jean Howerton . . . . . Editor
Margaret Burk . . . . . Day Student Editor
Bonnie Osmundson . . . . . Feature Editor
Frances Giugliano . . . . . News Editor
Marion Mulvena . . . . . Sports Editor
Mary Jane Learned . . . . . Circulation Manager
Martha Fisher . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Peggy Bryant, Betty Arthur.

Typist
Polly Bass.

Backstage Prevue Gives Insight On Style Show

Ah, me! Spring has really sprung when we begin thinking about the annual spring style show which will be presented in chapel Friday morning, May 14, by Mrs. Helen King Fidlar's clothing students. The style show will include clothes made by both high school and college girls.

Sudie Nelms will model a Chinese red and green print silk dress. The dress, which is smartly tailored, includes a shirtwaist blouse and impressed pleats in the skirt.

Dottie Huggett will wear an original model—a pink organdy formal with a long torso with lace trimmings around the neck and three-quarter length sleeves.

"Bill" McCallum has made a good looking dark brown box-pleated skirt. With it she will wear a long sleeved white crepe blouse with gold and white studs.

The chintz bathing suit of Mary Annie Jenkins' is really going to be the talk of the school. To go with this, "Jerk" has made a full tiered skirt.

You'll get an eyefull of color when Pat Tillman comes out with her multicolored wool dress. The skirt is of cherry red, the blouse light yellow, and big patch pockets are of yellow and green.

The more advanced girls have made wool coats. Jackie Higgins has made a herringbone tweed coat trimmed with a fur collar. Betty Grear's red Chesterfield coat is enough to catch anybody's eye.

Betty Jackson will appear in her tailored herringbone tweed suit.

This is just a back-stage prevue of the clothes that will be worn next Friday.

Candid Closeups

By Peggy Bryant

Loew's: Opening Thursday is the popular Broadway hit, "Cabin in the Sky," which boasts a galaxy of Negro entertainers, such as Ethel Waters, "Rochester" and Lena Horne.

Paramount: Friday to the screen of the Paramount comes "Margin for Error," in which Joan Bennett and Milton Berle concern themselves with the plight of the Nazi Consul in a well-known Eastern city.

Knickerbocker: "White Savage," starring Maria Montez, her "Sheerong" and Jon "Hurricane" Hall, is here for an indefinite stay. Following it, though, will be "Big Street," with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball.

Belle Meade: Saturday this theater boasts two pictures. From three to five you can see the feature length cartoon, "Mr. Bugg Goes to Town," but if you can't make this early show, you can go down between five and eleven and see Lloyd Nolan and Carol Landis in "Manila Calling." Sunday brings the dramatic "Pittsburgh," with Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott. If you missed it before, be sure and see it now.

Belmont: Saturday walk down to the Belmont and see Deanna Durbin and Edmund O'Brien in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," but if you prefer to wait until Sunday, you can see "Springtime in the Rockies," with John Payne, Betty Grable, Harry James and his orchestra and Caesar Romero.

Melrose: "Hired Wife," with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne is the bill of fare at the Melrose. Starting Sunday is "Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Western Head Is American Mother

(ACP) — Mrs. Mary Moore Thomson, president of Western College for Women, has been elected "The American Mother for 1943" by the American Mothers' committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

Mrs. Thomson is the mother of four sons, all involved in the war. She will go to New York for Mother's Day, May 9, and participate in a series of programs. She will also be awarded the American mother's medal.

10 Seniors to Deck May Queen's Cart

The following Seniors have been selected to decorate the May Queen's carriage for May Day, May 15: chairman, Lucile Starnes, Beverly Kobel, Betty Hanover, Betty Wheelock, Leslie Hudson, Garnett Gayle, Bette Browne Attridge, Pat Smith, Ann Core, Jimmy Creber.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Polly Bass says she definitely hates cats since her last encounter with said animal. While Polly was sleeping last Monday night in the Penta Tau club house, who should slip up and throw a cat on Polly but her little chum, Downer. . . . This pair keep the campus guessing as to their next antics.

"Foo" was really dressed up for somebody Friday night. Later we discovered the occasion . . . a date with a cute air cadet.

Thirty-four letters from Clement plus a telegram—all in two weeks and all addressed to Helen Jo Barnes. This is the highest record yet. . . . And we get excited about a postcard from the folks.

Dinky Lasseter is looking forward to this week-end. . . . It seems that Albert's mother has asked her to spend this week-end with her in Gallatin. It sounds like a lot of fun since Albert plus two of his Sewanee pals will also be there.

That's an interesting new West High class ring that Fluff Shofner is wearing these days . . . she claims they are only friends and that her heart really belongs to Nathan. . . . We wonder?

A new bridge foursome in Heron these days is Dotty Webster, Julie Lineberger, Jane Love and Stoney Cleveland. . . . Of course they are not the sharks that Hail boasts of . . . Mary Pollock and Peggy Bryant . . . Senior's pride is Pat Smith and B. Browne Attridge.

Some of our browner girls these days are Kathy Jones, Jane Floyd, Janie Clausen and Barbara Hess. . . . Glory Murphy may not be as dark, but you have to give her credit for trying as she spends her free hours sunning in club village. . . . Which reminds us that a good many planes from nearby air fields have been diving mighty low over club village and Founders' sun deck.

That was a mighty grand farewell party given for Johnnie Todd last Friday night at the Commodore Room by some of her friends. . . . They really sent her off with a bang . . . an orchid and an attractive make-up kit. . . . Needless to say we will miss her very much.

That is a clever idea that Marty has. She has been having all her friends sign their names in her W.-B. diary on their birthdays.

Jody Veatch has been in happy rapture since Tommy made that long-distance call to her last week.

Dinner in Hillsboro is getting to be quite the thing these warm spring evenings. . . . Different clubs have had meetings in the Hi-Ho with hamburgers and french fries. . . . Peggy Arbuckle, Bessie Carson, Ermin Guthrie and Viki Davison were seen enjoying themselves the other evening. . . . We also saw Jody Eichelberger and Dotty Greer with two cadets headed for the village. . . . One of the more gleesome threesomes doing their shopping in Hillsboro one day last week was Carolyn Hopkins, Martha Cottingham and Barbara Richardson.

Any day in the tea room you can see Betty Dawson, Norma Evers, Janet Fogerty and Joy Fine sipping Coca-Colas and swapping the latest campus news.

Swinging in the swing the other day were Emma Jean Bell, Dot Steen, Doris Manley and La Verna Pendleton.

Grace Fleming is beaming since she got a picture from one of her admirers in the Navy. . . . Drop by her room and see it.

Louise Martin, Sissie Palmer, Nancy Marable and Garnett Gayle were busy making important purchases in the little drug store.

Sudie Nelms and Betty Greer were eavesdropping on one of Pauline Connor's telephone conversations with one of her numerous beaux.

Betty Barnes, Harriet Goss and

(*Continued on Page 4*)

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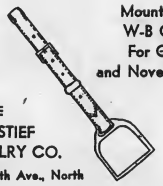
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Sophisticated Lady

By Mary Gray

Racing history was made last Saturday at Churchill Downs, and our attending Ward-Belmont belles did their part to make fashion history. The girls report a thrilling time. Several of our old Derby goers said that the war didn't seem to have any effect on the capacity crowd and fun of this year's Derby. It seems that we planned on warm weather but a dash of cool wind was added. Here's what our lucky W.-B. girls were clad in.

JEAN HOWERTON wore a gold linen suit and very appropriately a gold derby hat. MARGARET BURK, who bet on Burnt Cork and got burnt, wore a red linen suit, a navy blue coat and accessories. BARBARA JESTER graced the tracks in a green suit. Her skirt was of linen and the blouse was silk.

"DIBBY" JONES, who, we hear, is an old Derby fan, was seen in a light blue tweed suit with brown accessories. IRIS MACKEY made her initial bow to Churchill Downs in a light blue wool suit with red accessories.

It was old home week for FRANCES GIUGLIANO. Fran wore a yellow wool suit and blending yellow coat with black accessories.

BETTY JO COPELAND'S red and white silk crepe dress was shown to advantage. Over this she wore a yellow coat and black accessories.

Coming back to our own campus, we find that pinafores have the largest vote as to our present fad. From high school to college, everyone is wearing them. Let us start with the high school.

LUCY McCALLEY'S white pique pinafore has the distinction of appearing in the play "Tweedles." The pinafore is white pique with eyelet embroidery ruffles and she wears it over a blue print pique dress.

MARY KATHERINE MOODY'S pinafore has our special praise. It is white organdy with organdy eyelet embroidery and is worn over a chintz dress.

On to the college, we find that GERRY YOUNG'S favorite pinafore is a little blue checked bordered with white rick-rack. FARISS PARKS sports a blue organdy pinafore worn over a white pique dress. Something in the line of twins seems to be seen in MARNIE PETRIE and NANCY BENNETT'S pink and blue organdy pinafores respectively. The pinafores are ruffled with batiste and eyelet embroidery. Beruffled and beguiling is SUE ATTWOOD in her navy blue pinafore dress bordered with white rick-rack.

The seniors chose chintz as their favorite for pinafores. VIRGINIA SHEW is seen in a yellow chintz with flowers and rick-rack along the skirt. BETTY DON SWEAT looks charming in her yellow flowered chintz and she wears it with a white silk blouse.

And so we sign this with a pen-a-fore we are thrown out!

Hullabaloo

(*Continued from page 3*)

Betty Carver seemed mighty interested in some mail they were reading in Middle March one morning when the mail had just come in.

Betty Phillips and Nelda Majure are busily making wedding plans for this summer. . . . This makes most of us look like spinsters at eighteen.

Spotted Veronica Beckelhymer, Mary Louise Patton, Idalee Golding and Betty Brooker dining at Mrs. Lawrence's table with the Brookers Tuesday.

Be seeing you at May Day practice when we will all be practicing graceful (?) dances.

Dalton Presents 20-Voice Choir In Spring Recital

The Ward-Belmont Choir of twenty voices, directed by Sydney Dalton, gave its annual Spring program in the Ward-Belmont auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8:15.

Two voice works were performed: "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, and "Stabat Mater," by Pergolesi.

Sarah Brown, soprano, was the soloist in the Mendelssohn work, and Lady Corinne Myers, soprano, and Louise Philips, contralto, sang the solo and duets in "Stabat Mater." Both compositions were sung to organ accompaniments played by Mr. F. Arthur Henkel.

City W.-B. Alumnae Plan Picnic on Campus

Club village will be the scene of a picnic to be given by the Nashville Ward-Belmont Alumnae Club on May 22 at 1 p.m. Miss Martha Fisher, secretary-treasurer of the club, is in charge of invitations.

SIDELINES...

By Betty Arthur

In the athletic department this seems to be "clean up the kitchen week" (minus the meat).

The primary baseball games were wound up Wednesday leaving the final game to be played off Monday at 4:15. The game Wednesday decided which team would play against the Tri K's for the finals. Needless to say this will be one of the best games of the year and I hope you'll all find time and seats enough to see it.

After some four weeks of battle the tennis finals have almost reached their end. The games between Brandon, Lemley and P. and D. Bass were won by Brandon and Lemley—6-2, 6-2. They will play Roddey and V. Smith, who defeated Foree and Richardson 6-4, 6-2, for the doubles championship. This promises to be an exciting game between day students and boarders! Big question of the week—Who will win the tennis cup; Triads or X. L.'s?

The archery tournament will be over and done with by the time you read (?) this column for the finals were finished up Wednesday. Some of the Dan Cupids who wield a mean bow and arrow are Lee Hamilton, Barb Richardson, D. Long, M. R. Showerman, M. J. Clausen, M. Anderson and last, but far from least, R. Cooke.

As long as this column is as hodge-podge as it is this week I may as well toss in here about now to all you May Day dancers that May Day will be held May 15. All you dear girls are to be prepared by 3:20 to entertain your Senior sisters.

If this column doesn't contain any red-hot news this *semaine* or doesn't tell you what the results of this or that game is (because Howerton wants this to go to press before the scores are all in) it will reveal one thing—

Athlete of the Week

In picking athlete of the week this time we (the typewriter and I) couldn't decide which one of these vivacious gals to choose so we decided to "do" them both—not just because they are sisters but because they're like ham and eggs, peaches and cream or what have you.

These two are as different as night and day. The only resemblance that "tall, dark and handsome" P. B. holds to her little blond sister D. B. is the nose—and the nose knows. This unlikeness is only physical you understand, for in everything else they are like "two peas in a pod."

At a hasty interview Polly said that ever since she can remember both she and Dot have been interested in the same sports. In the home town, Durant, Oklahoma, the Bass sisters have won more than one tennis cup and that certainly isn't hard to believe if you have ever seen them play.

Aside from baseball, riding, hockey and swimming the Basses like to indulge in a little football once in a while. They said they would be willing to take over any nine-man team if someone would just show them the nine men.

As I check over my list and empty cupboard it seems as if this about winds up another column, so I'll close before something more comes up.



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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943 | NUMBER 29

Hyphen Wins First Class Honor Rating

Margie Eichenlaub Is Crowned 1943 May Queen

Festivities Rule Traditional Day

Margie Eichenlaub was crowned May Queen of 1943 before several hundred spectators on the Ward-Belmont lawn this afternoon, May 15. Bonnie Osmundson, college maid, and Hannah Slabosky, prep maid, attended Her Highness who, with her court of Seniors, reigned over the May Day festivities.

Acting as crown bearer was little Pamela Parker, daughter of Mrs. Fitzgerald Parker, harp instructor in the Conservatory.

Presented by the department of physical education, the festival was under the direction of Miss Catherine E. Morrison. Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney was the instructor of dancing. The following members of the physical education department assisted in the production: Misses Mary Elizabeth Cayce, Alice Mary Drew, Florence Goodrich, Mrs. Margaret F. Hall, Mrs. Camilla Nance Newerf and Mrs. O. B. Washington, Jr.

(*Continued on Page 3*)



College Maid Bonnie Osmundson



Queen Margie Eichenlaub



Prep Maid Hannah Slabosky

Total Score 970 Points

Elated Eleanor Nance, first semester editor of the HYPHEN, learned on Monday, May 10, that the paper received a first class honor rating in the Associated Collegiate Press' Twenty-eighth All-American Newspaper Critical Service.

In a letter which accompanied the scorebook, Fred L. Kildow, director of A.C.P., stated that certificates of award for papers earning honor ratings are being prepared and will be ready for mailing June 1.

The rating, made on the first fifteen issues of this year, is a definite improvement over last year's second class honor rating. The HYPHEN received a total score of 970 points out of a possible 1,150, thus earning the equivalent of excellent. Only seven junior colleges in the class with the HYPHEN earned a first class rating, and only three earned an All-American rating.

The service commended the features and editorials which received individual superior ratings. Headlines and typography also received superior.

Roddey, Smith Win Over Triad Twosome

The slicing, lobbing, fighting team of Jean Roddey and Virginia Smith, X. L.'s, drove their way to victory over Triads Roberta Brandon and Margaret Lemley in the finals of the annual spring tennis doubles tournament on Wednesday, May 12. The score was 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Freeman Presides At Mid Banquet

Third and final Junior-Middle banquet of the year will be held at the Centennial Club of Nashville on May 28 with Peggy Freeman presiding as toastmistress.

Nancy Sherick will toast Miss Catherine E. Morrison, sponsor of Heron Hall; Julie Lineberger, Miss Gertrude Casebier; Betty Phillips, Miss Alice Mary Drew, class sponsor.

The class history will be read in addition to the class will and prophecy.

"Packed into one night with loads of food and lights and laughter—it sounds like fun!" commented toastmistress Freeman.

Triple Council Installation Set for Monday

Dr. J. E. Burk will preside over the installation of the new Boarding, Day and Preparatory School Councils, which is set for Monday, May 17, in chapel.

Mr. F. Arthur Henkel will play the processional as the retiring presidents, clad in caps and gowns, and old council members, new presidents and council members, wearing white, file on the stage.

The retiring day president addresses the audience first, followed by the retiring boarding president addressing the new council and leading them in a pledge to "strive to sustain the high standards found worthy of fulfillment by the many councils which have gone before."

The old council members pin a rose on each of the new members as the two groups change positions. The six presidents, old and new, exchange caps and gowns and the new presidents repeat their pledge, after which the new president asks the president

(*Continued on Page 3*)

TOPS War Drive Triples Goal

Final total of war stamp and bond sale in the TOPS War Bond Drive, April 28 to May 8, was $6,017.35, almost triple the original goal of $2,700. Stamp sales added up to $399.35 while the sum collected on bonds was $5,618.

No girl will be allowed to take her final examination unless she has settled her account with the Library in full. This includes payment of fines, payment for books which she has lost and return of all books by the dead-line, May 21. Checks which cannot be cashed are not considered as satisfactory payment of fines.

MARGARET NEWHALL, *Librarian.*

Y Plans Service By Candlelight

The Y. W. C. A. will have its annual candlelight installation of officers for the 1943-44 school year on Sunday, May 23 at six o'clock.

June Ritchie, retiring president, will outline the duties of the new cabinet, stating that it is the duty of each to serve on the campus as well as in the wide world.

June will pass the gavel to the new president, Mary Gray, as she lights a candle, the symbol of this office. Each old officer, in turn, will relinquish her office as she lights the candle. Betty Don Sweat, retiring first vice-president, will turn her office over to Patty Baldwin; Sara Hughes, second vice-president, to Marjorie Myers; and Susan Eblen, secretary, to Florence Andrews.

After this, the new president will take over and call on Anne Massie, who represents the student body, to speak on *Honesty.* Mary Margaret Neal, as president of the '44 Senior Class, will speak on *Friendship* followed by Margery Nicol's address on *Loyalty and Courage.* Betty Ruth Davis, new president of the Preparatory School Council, will talk on *Cooperation* and Jimmy Creber, retiring Senior Class president, will speak on *Religion.*

The singing of the hymn "Follow the Gleam" will conclude the service.

Three 'Old-Timers' Recall Much Of Dim, Distant Past at W.-B.

Among the well-known tears shed at graduation, none will be more copious than those of one Roberta Brandon, who will terminate an eight-year stay here on June 1; also Nancy Hill who has been here seven years, and Bess Hunt, five. Roberta started her career in the seventh grade. At that time the grammar school, which is no more, as you may or may not know, was housed in the building which is now the day student club house.

"The curriculum," recalled Roberta, "consisted of the three R's, penmanship and sewing—the latter was the specialty of Miss Louise Hall, prep school librarian." Her first year was highlighted by the horse show in which she won third place in the beginner's class. Roberta's offices have been many and have run the gamut from sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class to president of the Triad Club.

Nancy Hill has many happy memories of her prep school days, not the least of which was the time she stuck a foot through the termite-weakened floor of Little Ac, and nearly fell through. "We couldn't meet boys on or near the campus," recalled Nancy, "they really had us scared."

Bess Hunt, veteran of five happy years, remembers fondly the all-girl gym dances and the hot controversies waged over whether or not to ask boys to them. Most of Bess' recollections are no's—no make-up, no nickelodeon, etc. "Never will I forget my first gym lessons," reminisced Bess. "Miss Morrison caught me with my slip down, literally. It came sliding gracefully down below my shorts. The outcome is best left to one's imagination."

Mrs. Burk Hostess At A. A. U. W. Meet

The Nashville branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual picnic in Club Village on Monday, May 10.

Mrs. Joseph E. Burk was chairman of hostesses and Misses Ellene Ransom and Bess Pruitt served on her committee. Miss Ransom was also program chairman.

Thespians Present Shakespearean Play

Shakespeare's beloved fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has been chosen by the Speech Department for its annual Shakespeare production to be presented in Club Village on Saturday evening, May 29 at 8:15.

Miss Catharine Winnia is directing the production which officially begins commencement activities. It will be presented in traditional manner with the props and scenery being handled by the "Blue Boys," who, in Shakespeare's time, were recruited from inns and stables.

The entire cast has not yet been assembled but Miss Winnia announces the following girls who are portraying main roles: Lucile Starnes as *Puck,* Myra Holcombe as *Titania,* Jane Joslin as *Oberon.*

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Editorial Comment

"Changes Made—"

Proof of the fact that Ward-Belmont girls have the right attitude and a natural desire to correct some of the things in the present system which they feel are fundamentally wrong, are the forums being held periodically on the campus. Student-conducted, these forums are of, by and for students.

One thing which has already been agreed upon by the returning Senior-Mids is that they will start the incoming freshmen off on the right foot, that is, they will not "gripe" or run down the school and so ruin it from the very beginning for the new girls. The forum leaders feel that this is requisite for true school spirit, which has been noticeably lacking this year.

Plans are in the making for an orientation course to instruct the newcomers on both academic and social points. These courses will be handled by members of the President's Council and any others who are interested.

Also under discussion is a merit system which in time might come to replace the system of majors and minors now in use. Certain members of the forum have even formulated a tentative merit plan. That certainly indicates that there is some good healthy thinking going on.

The Student Council is to be molded into the powerful organization it should be through placing its members and functions in the public eye. Various chapel programs will be held during the year, devoted entirely to and in charge of the Council.

A suggestion approved by all the debaters is for each new girl to be assigned a big sister to help her and explain things to her throughout the year. This would, in addition to bringing the Senior and Senior-Mid classes into closer relationship, indirectly associate the two freshman halls more closely.

..It is agreed that the Seniors will have to take the initiative next year for it is they who make public opinion. If each member of the Senior Class of 1944 pledges herself to do whatever she can to add to the spirit, ideals and traditions of the school, it will undoubtedly be a much improved place in many ways.

An editorial can never hope to condense what goes on at these forums. It is your duty as a Ward-Belmont girl to attend and contribute, spiritually if not mentally, to the well-being of the school. Come to the forum and see for yourself Monday night at 7:30 at the Tri K Club. High school and college girls are both welcome.

Your Opinion?

Foremost in our minds for a week or so has been the question of whether or not to divide up the social clubs according to high school and college. This question was officially brought up at one of the forums and has caused a great deal of discussion among both college and prep students. Few people have come to any actual conclusions, and practically everyone has been considering the question from both sides.

Some of the points for dividing the clubs seem to be generally agreed upon. One idea is that the preps would get better representation in President's Council and the seniors would command more respect and recognition if they headed their own clubs. Another point which was made evident in the forums is that the college and the preparatory school have entirely different problems and view-points. Perhaps if both groups had clubs of their own, these problems could be discussed in club groups.

One idea against this plan is that girls would, in some cases, have to give up the clubs to which they now belong. Some people say that it would keep the college and prep girls from getting acquainted. The plan proposed for each high school club to have a college club as sister club might counteract this.

Whatever may be decided about this plan, there are certainly two sides to consider. Let's talk about this and think about it and discuss it, because it will be a radical change and one which will make a lot of difference in years to come.



'Tribune' Pictures Bring Huge Results As Fan Mail Fills Postoffice Boxes

What every Ward-Belmont girl dreams of but seldom achieves happened to Tib Foree, who received eighteen (18) letters from unknown admirers on The Memorable Day of May 11. The reason? The casanovas saw Miss Foree's picture in the Chicago *Tribune* and liking her looks, decided to take pen in hand and write to her. (Latest count—34 letters.)

Nor is she the only belle so honored. Misses Nance, Mulvena, Copeland, Mitchell, Dunham and Eichenlaub also received communications from divers sources, Miss Mulvena even receiving a phone call out of the deal. None, however, surpassed Tib's record, although Betty Jo ran a close second with fifteen.

Letters from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Peoria, Ill., Rockford, Ill., Fort Breckenridge, Ky., Iowa City, Iowa, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Rucker, Ala., came pouring into the startled Tib's mailbox.

A few gems from the more excruciating ones are reprinted below. One Eddie, in the Naval Air Corps at Great Lakes, wrote not one but two epistles, having resolved, in his own words, "to write at least once a day until I get an answer."

"Since I saw your picture in the *Tribune* I have eaten nothing all day except breakfast chow, lunch chow, supper chow plus a few little snacks in between," remarked this audacious gob. He ended his second letter with these words, "I've already made up my mind and the Navy never retreats!"

Also corresponding with the attractive F. F. president was Eddie's buddy, Jerry. The two mariners have a bet on which one Tib will write to first.

The other popular belles were not so explicit, Miss Nance commenting that her five letters were "illiterate."

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Sorta seems like the future Mrs. Charles Berry West—incidentally our own MARGIE EICHENLAUB—is the true Ward-Belmont Belle! She's the essence of vim, vigor and vitality, and defeats the old provincial proverb, "Beautiful but dumb."

Our blonde-topped Margie was born in Columbus, Ohio—yes, born a Yankee! But action speaks louder than words so you Southerners can take your stand 'cause she's bound to Atlanta—the city of fair damsels.

She made her debut in the Ward-Belmont realm as a Senior in high school. As a Senior-Mid, she was elected President of the Penta Taus, and graced the Queen's throne as College Maid. Need I remind you of her varsity captures! This year—first semester—she patrolled "the world's best critics"—our daily chapel contenders. She was outstanding in class activities and so fitting is the title—Queen of them all.

She's not the "sweater" girl, but the "jacket" girl, and it pleases a queer quirk or fancy to travel incognito (behold those summer-time spectacles).

Even Webster's famous book fails me with words to describe her—so let's adjourn with Margie as the Belle of the week and Belle of the year!

Your Inquirin Reporter—

Poll Reveals Profs Plan Summer Fun

Teachers as well as students take vacations in the summer and lead relatively normal lives. A census was taken among the W.-B. faculty members to see what they intend to play at this summer.

MISS HOWARD: Don't ask me. I haven't any idea.

MISS RANSOM: I'm staying in Nashville and doing a little writing of advertising and book jackets for Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

MISS NEWHALL: Well, I'm hoping to get a job but I don't know what or where.

MISS PYKE: I'm going to study at Boston University and then I'm going to a Y. W. C. A. camp near Chicago.

MISS RUEF: I've gotten gas to drive home on and from there I don't know.

MISS DELANEY: I'm going to study in New York for a while and then think I'm going to have a dance camp for girls at Gloucester, Mass.

MISS WHITE: Play golf and do some Red Cross work. I might wield a paint brush in the direction of a bomber.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Chivarly?

Young Man (sitting): "Excuse me, madam, you're standing on my feet."

Old Lady (straphanging): "I know it, young man; and if you were a gentleman you'd be standing on them yourself."

—*Broadcaster.*

Numbered!

"Why do you have No. 61-7444 tatooed on your back?"

"That's not tatooed, doctor, that's where the wife ran into me while I was opening the garage doors."

Townfolks:

First Patient (waiting in doctor's office): "How do you do? I'm aching from neuritis."

Second Patient: "Glad to meet you. I'm Thompson from Chicago."

—*Luminary.*

Advice:

If at first you don't succeed—try summer school!

Missing link?

The sergeant strode into the squad room. "All right, you lazy apes, fall out," he explaimed.

The soldiers grabbed their hats and swarmed out—all but one who continued to lie on his bunk blowing smoke rings.

"Well?" roared the sarge.

"Well," remarked the rookie. "There were a lot of them, weren't there?"

—*Brake Service.*

Humane society?

"Hello, is this the humane society? Wellll, there's a book agent sitting in a tree teasing my dog."

Queen of the morons:

A moron woman was the victim of a holdup and her fur coat was taken. But she laughed all the way home because, as she told her husband, "The coat won't fit that silly man!"

—*Courier.*

Interested!

"I represent the Mountain Wool Company, ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

"Gosh, yea, tell me a couple!"

Innocence is bliss!

Then there was the sweet young thing who thought smelling salts were sailors with B. O.

A perm

A doctor fell in a well.
He broke his collar bone.
The doctor should attend the sick
And leave the well alone.

Gee!

The youth gazed admiringly at the beautiful dress of the leading chorine.

"Who made her dress?" he asked his friend.

"The police, I think."

—*Buchtelite.*

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Jean Howerton . . . . . Editor
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Frances Giugliano . . . . . News Editor
Marion Mulvena . . . . . Sports Editor
Mary Jane Learned . . . . . Circulation Manager
Martha Fisher . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Peggy Bryant, Betty Arthur.

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Polly Bass.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Think of the most exciting thing that could possibly happen to Margie Mitchell . . . yes, she received a cablegram from her O. A. O. in North Africa. She really does rate!

The X. L.'s are certainly clever ones at giving parties. This past Wednesday they gave a Spanish party. The invitations were even written in Spanish. What they don't think up next!

Wandering around on that inglorious sun deck the other day we noticed the round-faced, befreckled Jeanne Abbott gazing soulfully at Anne Clinton's Florida tan. Oh, well, we can't all be as brown as Clint, Joan Ryerson (am I kidding?) or "Shirley Temple." Jean Roddey was beating around on the tennis courts . . . those remarks that kid can make . . . we go for 'em.

Barb Jester, Bev Peebles and Charlotte Green seem very interested in three air cadets stationed at Peabody College. The cadets just happen to all be from Texas. Coincidence (?) We wonder . . . Ann Stahl—why, oh why do you want to be an old maid? Has he done ya wrong?

Betty Lamb's blue crepe dress was certainly the worse for the rain storm at the Steeplechase last Saturday afternoon. It looked like a playsuit when she returned.

Flash! Little did we know that Creber was Cookie's foster mama. Well, anyway, Cookie Copeland sent her three gardenias for Mother's Day.

Betty Young and Betty Dawson are the two gals in Heron with the "rep" for inviting people to go bowling and then letting the well-known people set up the pins!

Marge Terry, Pat Rolley and Jean Dalrymple do a neat job of monopolizing the Vandy telephone from the W.-B. line.

Bill McCallum is one of those one-letter-a-day-from-him girls. Even though he's in California he finds time to write that often.

Mighty nice to have had Rusty Crane's sister, Edith, visiting on the campus this week. Edith is called "Rusty" too and she served as editor of ye HYPHEN during the year of '40.

May Queen

(Continued from page 1)

Opening the program was the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by TOPS cadets. The procession, which began at four, was led by two heralds, and followed by girls carrying the class banners. Each of the fourteen clubs were represented by their banners. Next in line were the various groups of dancers who were followed by the Preparatory Senior Class dressed in white afternoon dresses.

Led by two heralds the Queen's Court advanced with the College Seniors, clad in pastel formals, at the head. Queen Margie, her maids and crown bearer approached in a carriage decked with garlands of flowers and drawn by white horses.

After the impressive coronation ceremony the queen and her court were entertained with dances on the green by the undergraduates. The program was divided into four divisions: Springtime, May Pole, Spirit of Patriotism and TOPS. The last two placed accent this year on the spirit of patriotism and war effort which is prevalent in the United States at this time.

Annual Day Students Picnic Features Awards, Singing

The day student picnic this year will be held in Club Village on Tuesday, May 25, at 12 a.m.

Features of the picnic will be the singing of the club songs and the presentation of the citizenship awards. Each club has chosen one or two songs and the entire group will sing them in chorus.

The citizenship cup will be presented to the winning club. Individual medals will be awarded girls with high citizenship scores. The awards are based on interest in athletics, rules and regulations, and general social attitude.

Since this is one of the most important day-student functions of the year, all are urged to attend.

Triple Council

(Continued from page 1)

of the incoming Senior Class to speak in behalf of the student body. Next she calls upon the president of the school to deliver a few remarks.

In conclusion the new president will lead off the new council while Mr. Henkel plays "The Bells of Ward-Belmont" and the audience stands and sings.

Sophisticated Lady

By MYRTLE DURHAM

Yes, I was there too getting my mail, I mean letting it stack up, when in walked MARGIE MITCHELL, all ready for town in a refreshing green gabardine suit with brown accessories.

LUCY McCASKILL soon breezed in wearing a cool blue seersucker dress with huge white patch pockets. Say, McCaskill, where were those pockets taking you? Next I spotted EICH and BINGE flitting in on their way to town (two of the luckier girls). Eich was attired in an adorable aqua and brown suit with matching brown accessories, while Binge was sporting a red and green jerkin, topped with one of those handy attachment tams.

EMILY WILSON certainly looked like one of those first buds of spring in her fetching green and white butcher linen dress with bows for buttons.

Noise before sight, is the case with LIBBY JONES, so hearing wood I knew who was coming. She was dressed in a green and white chambray dress with a V for Victory on her pocket.

After looking at *my* box, I decided it would take at least three trips to my room, so I decided to drift by the conservatory first, and who should I see but BECKY ORR sneaking out of her practice room wearing a two-piece green and black linen suit. Also discovered was NANCY "Lady in Red" BREITHAUPT merrily writing letters.

MARTHA SWISHER was really practicing hard in a red and white striped cotton dress.

If you want to see all the airy new summer duds, just sit and watch the marathon around the yawning cavities.

Cadets Present Sweetheart Song

Three personable young air cadets took over the Ward-Belmont chapel exercises on Monday, May 10, and introduced to an appreciative audience "The Ward-Belmont Sweetheart Song," words and music by Corporal Tommie Wright.

Sergeant Jerry Callahan introduced Corporal Wright and Sergeant Murray Pollack, accompanist and tenor, respectively. Sergeant Pollack, from Los Angeles, Calif., formerly sang with the Los Angeles Opera Company and over Warner Brothers studio station. He is a graduate of U. C. L. A., where he majored in music and language. He has been in the army a year and a half and after the war would like to return to radio work and classical music.

Sergeant Pollack will sing one of the main roles in the production "Forward March," which will be presented by the Classification Center at the Community Playhouse May 17-22. Music for the three-act musical was written by Corporal Wright and it will be directed by Sergeant Callahan and Corporal Paul Theodore. Chosen from Ward-Belmont girls to play in the show are Dody Burton, Ramona Cooke and Shirley Bartlett.

Words to the "Sweetheart Song" are printed here:

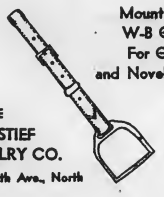
In our search for love and romance,
We've found the only girl,
Whose charming disposition
Always sets our hearts awhirl.
She's the center of attraction,
The one we all adore;
For a Ward-Belmont Sweetheart
We couldn't ask for more.
She's the perfect hostess
At our parties gay;
When she walks before us
All eyes turn her way.
We are lucky to have found her,
We hope we'll never part,
The girl that we have chosen
Our Ward-Belmont Sweetheart.

Corporal Wright and Dean Alan Irwin played MacDowell's Concerto also at this program.

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SIDELINES...

By Betty Arthur

Riding is over.
The last baseball was thrown.
Tennis and archery to the four winds have blown.
That's all for this year, you athletic gals,
But there's going to be lots more—
In '44.

The horse show of last Friday is the first on the calendar for the week. The championship class is almost indescribable for no matter where you may go to view other equestrian feats it will be hard for you to find anything that will compare with the skill of its riders and the excitement offered by them. After the dust of battle had settled away the spectators saw Mrs. Newerf presenting the Turf and Tanbark championship cup to Janie Learned, who rode the stable's newest pride and joy, *Rex's Rival*. Karin Larson rode a close second to Janie and received the reserve champion ribbon and bracelet.

In totaling up the points after two days of riding the individual scores were: Larson 16, Learned 14 and Mackey 13.

The battle for the club riding cup was a close one, but the Osiron's 32 points finally nosed out the F. F.'s who had a total of 30. The X. L.'s were third with 16 points.

Dan Cupid's tournament was wound up this week and some of those gals really can shoot. Every girl taking archery entered the tournament and the six highest scores were taken from each club's entrants to make up the total of their points.

The high individual for the tournament was the Agora's J. G. Knowles, who shot 307 out of a possible 485. In second place was Karin Adams with 260 points to her credit. Margery Nicol placed third totaling 236 points. The archery cup will go to the Del Vers Club, whose team added up 1,061 which is mighty fine "bow and arrowin'." The Tri K Club put enough marks in the target to come out with second place and 965 points. The Triad Club followed nine points behind the Tri K's to come in third.

It doesn't seem as if we're able to get off the subject of the Tri K's this week, for if you can remember that far it seems as if they won the baseball cup for this spring.

Both the Penta Taus and Tri K's played an exceptional game and it is easy to see why when we look at the lineup. For the Penta Taus: White and Eichenlaub made up the catcher-pitcher combination; Juhan, first; Smythe, second; Carter, third; Downer, shortstop; Prizer, shortfield; Peebles, left field; Lamb, center field; and Neal, right field.

The mighty Tri K team was T. Roberts, catcher; Whitmore, pitcher; Attridge, first; Petrie, second; Rominger, third; Copeland, short-stop; Jardine, short-field; Creber, left field; Feuchtenberger, center field, and Hudson, right field.

Probably many a steak dinner was won or lost on this game, and no one would know better than you. If you happened to notice Miss A. M. Drew in the ring during the game it wasn't hard to tell that she had something bet on that game. Miss Morrison and Mrs. Newerf were also more than just a little on the nervous side. Mrs. Newerf was so on edge that she wouldn't sit down during the entire game, and Miss Morrison with coke in hand was about eating the glass and forgetting the coke.

The final score for the game after Miss Cayce's fine job of "umping" was Tri K 11, Penta Tau 3.

This looks as if it winds up another column for the week, so I close wishing you—happy exams!

The Chatterbox will be the scene of the annual Athletic Association Banquet on Friday evening, May 21 at 6:30. Margery Nicol, incoming president, is in charge of arrangements and all active members of the Association are invited.

Cannon and Seay To Give Recital

Mary Laura Cannon, violin pupil of Kenneth Rose, and Nashville high school student, will be presented in a recital on Wednesday, May 19, at 8:15 in the Ward-Belmont auditorium. Mary Laura will be assisted by Hilma Seay, soprano.

Her program features Handel's Sonata in A Major, the first movement of DeBeriot's Concerto No. 7, and four short numbers. Among Hilma's selections are "What's in the Air?" by Eden, and Mozart's "Deh vieni non tardar.". Hazel Coate Rose will accompany both girls.

W.-B. Alumna Hits Jackpot at Holyoke

Bernarda Smith, Ward-Belmont alumna of '39, has hit the jackpot of honors at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, was editor of the senior class yearbook, won the *Atlantic Monthly* essay writing contest.

Candid Closeups

By Peggy Bryant

Loew's: "The More the Merrier," a grand comedy of life in Washington, started Thursday at Loew's, with Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur as the lovers beset by the housing problem.

Knickerbocker: Opening Friday at the Knickerbocker was "Big Street," with Lucille Ball as a night club entertainer and Henry Fonda as the bus boy who idolizes her.

Paramount: The Paramount opened Wednesday with the official Royal Air Force film, "Desert Victory," and on the same bill is a grand Jack Benny comedy, "The Meanest Man in the World."

Melrose: Saturday at the Melrose you will have another chance to see "Pittsburgh," with Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott. Sunday brings "Madam Spy" with Constance Bennett.

Belmont: Saturday to the screen of the Belmont comes "Hired Wife," starring Rosiland Russell and Brian Aherne. "Pittsburgh" seems to be the favorite this week. Sunday you will have another chance to see it at the Belmont.

Belle Meade: The Saturday matinee at Belle Meade will feature "Rise and Shine" with Jack Oakie. The Saturday evening show will be "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Sunday will bring "The Black Swan" with Tyrone Power.

Thespians Present Shakespearean Play

(Continued from page 1)

The hard-hearted men of Athens will be played by Sam McMurry, Jane Anne Craumer, Beverly Kobel, Polly Fessey, Caroline Jefferds and Florence Andrews. Georgema Rominger is cast as *Theseus, Duke of Athens* and Louise Stoops as *Hyppolita.*

Speech students will trod the boards in a program of one-act plays in the speech studio on Tuesday evening, May 18 at 7:15.

Amateur thespians who will appear in "So Wonderful! (In White)" are Louise Stoops as *Ginny Brash,* Sam McMurry as *Peg Shipman,* Polly Fessey as *Gail Stevens,* Dorothea Diem as *Jane Held,* Beverly Kobel as *Eleanor DeWitt,* Jane Anne Craumer as *Miss Cresson,* Myra Holcombe as *The New Girl.* The play is a moving human interest story of undergraduate nurses in a metropolitan hospital.


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May 12 1943

N. P.

Step Singing
May 31

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

Commencement
June 1

VOLUME XXXI | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943 | NUMBER 30

Andrews Heads Art Club for '44

"The new officers of the Art Club for the year 1943-44 have been chosen and give promise of leading the club in a very fine year of work," Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford, Art Club sponsor, announced this week.

Florence Andrews will serve as president of the organization. She hails from Little Rock, Arkansas, and is an F. F.

Sara Bowen, a day student, is the new vice-president, and Susan Russell, a Del Vers from McMinnville, Tennessee, secretary.

Sherry Ames, a senior in the preparatory school from Selma, Alabama, will serve as treasurer.

Eccowasins Win Citizenship Cup

That the Eccowasin Club won the Day Student Citizenship Cup for 1942-43 was announced by Dr. Joseph E. Burk at the day student picnic in Club Village on Monday, May 24. Roberta Brandon, member of the Triad Club and president of the Day Student Council, was named "best citizen" for the second consecutive year.

The Eccowasins had an average score of 81.90 based on academic attitude, athletic attitude, attitude toward campus responsibility, attitude toward rules and regulations and social attitude. Roberta received 144½ points out of a possible 150.

Rated second among the clubs was the Triad with 81.27. Third place went to Ariston with 78.87 and fourth to Angkor with 78.17. The Angkor Club has won the cup for the past three years, the Eccowasins having won it in 1938-39.

Ariston Patti Anderson, retiring president of Athletic Association, ranked second to Roberta with 132 and Ann White, newly elected president of Day Student Council, was third with 129.

Adelaide Bowen, president of the Eccowasin Club, received the cup. Miss Louise Saunders is sponsor of the club.

Reception Honors Seniors, Guests On Sunday

President and Mrs. Joseph E. Burk will entertain with a reception honoring college and preparatory seniors, their parents and commencement guests Sunday afternoon, May 30, from four to six on the South lawn of the campus.

Assisting them in receiving and entertaining the guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Irwin, Misses Annie Allison, Gertrude Casebier, Mary Elizabeth Cayce, Frances Falvey and Alice Mary Drew.

The following seniors from the college department will assist in serving: Jimmy Creber, president; Ann Nichols, vice-president; Adelaide Bowen, Anne Core, Susan Eblen, Elizabeth Dorsey, Berniece Erwin, Jacqueline Farwell, Polly Fessey, Elizabeth Foree, Nancy Hill, Bess Hunt, Betty Jackson, Jane Lawrence, Margaret Lemley, Sam McMurry, Eleanor Nance, Bonnie Osmundson, June Ritchie, Yvonne Sutherland, Sonia White and Carolyn Whitmore.

Also assisting in serving the guests will be members of the preparatory senior class: Judith Brandon, president; Julia Lineberger, vice-president; Minnie Carter Bailey, Mary Buckner Britt, Jane Carter, Hazel Cockrill, Martha Davis, Ann Diehl, Janet Fogerty, Faye Frackman, Catherine Hartnett, Jane Haynes, Barbara Hill, Mildred Joy, Clara Knox, Doris Macauley, Margrave Paul, Jean Roddey, Eleanor Seavey, Nancy Sherick, Mary Florence Shofner and Becky Watson.

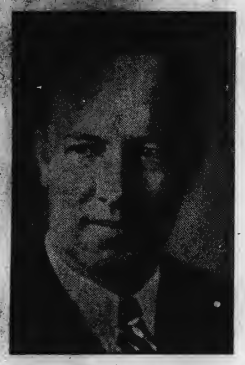
Penstaff Elects Baird President

Martha Baird has been elected president of the Penstaff Club for 1943-44. Vice-presidency will be filled by Jean Hager and Elizabeth Bomar Cleveland is secretary. Mrs. Susan Souby is sponsor of this preparatory school writers' club.

29th Commencement Season Begins Today



Blanche Henry Clark



John Temple Graves, II

Graves, Clark Main Speakers

John Temple Graves, II, columnist on the Birmingham *Age-Herald* and noted writer and lecturer on the South, will deliver the 29th college commencement address in the Ward-Belmont auditorium at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 1.

Author of the syndicated column, "Good Morning," he is the author of several books on the South, including a recently published one entitled "The Fighting South."

Born at Rome, Ga., in 1892, he was educated at Princeton and George Washington University.

From 1919 to 1925 he was an economist with the Federal Trade Commission. During the Paris peace conference in 1919 he served as assistant to Patrick J. Hurley on the American Peace Commission. He was editor of the Palm Beach *Times* in 1925-26 and the Jacksonville *Journal* in 1927-28.

Graves gained recognition over the South for his organization of Southern interests in a fight in 1934 against the "Pittsburgh Plus" prices set by the steel trust on steel.

The Birmingham newspaperman has spoken in almost every city in the South and is listed in *Who's Who Among North American Authors.*

Speaker for the preparatory school graduation is Dr. Blanche Henry Clark, Dean of Women at Vanderbilt University and former history

(*Continued on Page 3*)

College, Prep Students Show Work In Annual W.-B. Art Exhibit

The Ward-Belmont Art Department is showing its annual exhibit beginning Saturday, May 29, and continuing through Tuesday, June 1. The work of college students is on display in the gallery adjoining Acklen Hall and the high school work is in the high school library.

The exhibitors are the pupils of Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford, department head, Miss Louise Gordon and Miss Lida Allene Brown.

The following college seniors, most of whom are candidates for diplomas or certificates, have their work on exhibit: Neville Adams, general art diploma, landscape and flower water colors and charcoal drawings; Louise Lasseter, diploma, water colors, charcoal and a portrait of Mr. F. Arthur Henkel; Adelaide Bowen, general art certificate, pen drawing and water color; Dorothy Cook, certificate, water colors and portrait.

Ann Johnson, certificate, water color and life drawing; Ann Nichols, certificate, pen drawing and water color; Yvonne Sutherland, certificate, water color and life drawing; Beverly Crawford, water color.

Miss Gordon's certificate students in interior decoration who are exhibiting are: Wilma Latham, textiles, interiors and period furnishings; Jean Donnell, interiors and textile patterns; Miriam Hecht, interiors and textile designs.

Outstanding exhibitors among the advanced high school students are: Nancy Kellogg, Vivian McBride, Lucy McCalley, Virginia Collier, Betty Ruth Davis.

Freshmen college students who have work on display are Florence Andrews, Eddine Bowen, Sara Bowen, Betty Brooker, Doris Manley, Jane Doss, Idalee Golding, Jane Gray Knowles, Louise Lough, Lorraine Perdue, Louan Smythe, Lucile Starnes, Romaine Thornbury. Especially outstanding in this group are Florence Andrews, Betty Brooker and Jane Gray Knowles.

High school freshmen who have done exceptional work are Martha Baird and Maxie Dickinson.

The annual purchase prize for the best water color will be awarded at the close of the exhibit.

Commencement Calendar

Sat., May 29, 8:15 p.m. in Club Village, *Midsummer Night's Dream.*
Sun., May 30, 11 a.m. in auditorium, Baccalaureate Sermon.
Sun., May 30, 4 p.m. on south lawn, Reception.
Sun., May 30, 6 p.m. Academic Building, Step-singing.
Sun., May 30, 7 p.m., auditorium, Presentation of *Milestones.*
Mon., May 31, 10 a.m., west campus, TOPS final parade and muster out.
Mon., May 31, 5:30 p.m., dining room, All-Club Banquet.
Mon., May 31, 8:15 p.m., auditorium, Preparatory School Commencement.
Tues., June 1, 9 a.m., auditorium, College Commencement.

Presentation Of Yearbook Follows Singing

The college Senior Class of 1943 and the Senior-Middle Class will have their annual step singing program Sunday, May 30, at 6 p.m. on the steps of the John Diell Blanton Academic Building. Betty Don Sweat will lead the Seniors in their farewell songs and Marjorie Myers the Senior-Mids. Both groups will wear white for the occasion.

Immediately following this the Seniors will plant ivy in the traditional way in front of Senior Hall.

At 7 o'clock there will be a general assembly in the auditorium where Dr. Joseph E. Burk will introduce Ermin Guthrie, editor of *Milestones.* Ermin will present the staff of the yearbook to the audience, will read the preface and the dedication and present the first copy to the person to whom the 1943 annual is dedicated. Afterwards the books will be distributed to the students.

'Time Goes By' For Seniors

By ELEANOR NANCE

"Remember the day" we chooed in from Christmas vacation and settled down again for five months of concentration? It seems hardly any time ago yet it was the beginning of the last stretch for the Seniors and the end of a year for everybody else! After our "discussions" of the holidays came exams and the Washington's birthday with June and Rusty in full splendor. And then basketball season with Curly and John shooting those lovely baskets which added a few points to the S.-M. class's grand total.

Spring came forth with a beautiful hand-spring and the grounds of Belmont took on a new coat of green. On the day of All Fools, the Mid banquet elated the upper class no end. But the big event of the rainy month was Senior-Senior-Mid day. Athletes Guthrie, Eichenlaub, Tillman, Brandon and Gayle put up a great fight against the House of Bass, family of Roberts, Jardine, Hess, et cetera (several of them!). The cup changed hands and as the defeated Seniors sang their song there was no doubt but that the spirit of '43 was bound to "linger forever."

With all the wit and wisdom well-exhibited throughout the year, elections came up and Anne Massie, Betty Ruth Davis and Ann White took over the Councils. In May came the Kentucky Derby and natives of Louisville — Giugliano and Howerton — took home guests Burk and Jester to show them the big event. Nashville presented its steeplechase out in P. W.'s park and W.-B. was represented by Misses Creber, Downer and Till-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Editorial Comment

A Parting Word

You students will admit that this has been a good year with its ups and in spite of its downs. You who have used your time profitably are proud of the good results of much hard study. Others may have regrets over time wasted. Time, you know, is not rationed, but neither should it be wasted.

Doubtless, you share the delight of us older folks in the generous support which this school gave the Red Cross campaign in March, and the whirlwind Bond and Stamp sale managed by TOPS. The results in both cases show that you are not indifferent to the calls of mercy and of patriotism. May you ever heed those calls.

Some of you have made some sacrifice of your time by working in the Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit. If you took that time from some of your leisure hours rather than your study hours, more strength to you. I trust that wherever you are next year, you will devote even more of your time to such sacrificial labors.

And now a word about the summer. Rest, by all means, for a time, visit the kinsfolk, and some of your innumerable Ward-Belmont friends, but don't be idle. Find something useful to do. Make a contribution of your time and effort to worthwhile community calls. Really make your influence felt. To do so is one of your privileges.

Finally, forgive my being didactic, and remember that "out of sight, out of mind" does not apply to your alma mater.

With sincerest best wishes,

J. E. BURK, President.

Jeanius at Work

Appropriate "final edition" words failing us at the moment we will proceed with the business at hand. Flash! Appropriate words just arrived! "As we go to press with the final edition of the HYPHEN for 1942-43, we look back on our year at Ward-Belmont and stealing a bit of thunder from one Pete Pan exclaim, 'We don't want to grow up!"



Jean Howerton

Much of importance has happened in the fortnight during which you have been deprived of you-know-what. For one very annoying thing, our bed was super-colossally "pied" on the night of May 22. Soap flakes, wet kleenex, wet towels, to mention a few of the undesirable articles. And for the culprit's information, we have ascertained through our network of spies who the droop is. Beware!

Much to our chagrin we are rapidly acquiring a rep for being very absent-minded. This is only filial regression, we assure you, for our father is the original absent-minded prof. For all you lovelies who thought we had been stricken with a heart attack when we went gunning out of the dining room last Sunday eve, the fact is that we had forgotten our dinner engagement. (!) The amiable Jody Veatch states that she followed us out smiling cheshirely so that the public would be relieved to know that it was not after our digitalis pills that we made such a hasty exit. Additional note: we were in such a fidge to get dressed after said hegira that we wore blue shoes and green dress out to dinner.

For once there is a great deal to discuss in this column and not sufficient space to discuss it in. We had any number of witticisms all planned about such things as exams, "Midsummer Night's Dream" and our visit to well-known bell-tower. But Bulova is soaring (time is flying . . . get it? got it? good!) and so abandoning all attempts to be serious we dedicate this ode to the Class of '43:

Oh, gulp, happy day!
They're going away.
The Seeniors is leavin'
Out the door they're a-weavin'.

* * *

"30" til '43-'44!



Chimes Have Deep Meaning As Graduation Draws Near

By "DINKY" LASSETER

The first time I heard the Ward-Belmont chimes is embedded so deeply in my memory that I can't be accurate about the date. But I do know that the Alumnae Association gave them to the school in 1928, and at that time I was four years old and dancing in wispy pink chiffon in May Day! For three years I took expression from Miss Winnia and Miss Townsend, and we use to have the most delightful classes out under the magnolias, listening to the chimes. Mr. Snyder played them then, and I especially loved Mr. Snyder because he told me jokes and gave me candy when I'd stop by his office on the way home . . .

You know, it's funny how much more beautiful those magnolias look, and how much clearer the bells ring, even all the way over to my house a mile and a half away, now that we're about to join that ominous procession they call alumnae! The sound of those bells, so different from any other Nashville has to offer, has become part and parcel of my auditory system, as familiar as the yard at home, or the factory whistle in the west . . .

Yesterday I entered the tower for the first time. At last I found out how it "ticks." Mr. Henkel took four of us up and explained how he plays those penetrating tunes which float out over the campus. . . . We climbed five flights of stairs, railed with beautiful old wrought iron and covered with the dust of the ages, to reach the carillon. Winky, as Winky would, looked out the narrow slits of windows and said, "Oh, Dink, what a view to pa-a-int!" *I* could only think of the murder below the tower in *Dinner at Belmont*, and that disgusting time when Yankee soldiers used the place for a signal tower. You know, the tower itself was built as a water station, surrounded by a moat in 1855 for the Acklen (then the Franklin) estate. The 25 bells, which are so heavy they have to be stationary and rung by the clappers, were cast in Croyden, England, and received King George V's seal of approval before being shipped to Ward-Belmont. There are just three carillons with more bells in this country, and casting and shipping expenses ran up into the three thousand bracket.

Mr. Henkel patiently explained how his steady, quick fist blows on the handle-shaped "keys" pull the steel rods that go up through the ceiling and connect with the clappers. He even let me try to play the "Bells of Ward-Belmont," which sounded strangely like the c major scale. A complex study of the harmonics of the bells is necessary to make it the real art that it should be. At the presentation on Thanksgiving Day in 1928, Percival Price, a famous Canadian carillonneur, played for the crowd of alumnae assembled in Club Village.

Dr. Blanton's words the next year at the formal dedication were particularly appropriate, and mean even more to me now that commencement is so near: "Long may these bells peal forth in memory of loyalty, love and generosity of old girls and in messages of good cheer and inspiration to the new throughout all the years to come."

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Be on your guard when Jean Donnell is around because you never know when she might snap your picture. This brown-eyed belle will never meet her Waterloo because that's where she lives—Waterloo, Iowa.



Jean Donnell

Last year she served as a photographer on *Milestones* and this year has been an exceptionally industrious photographic editor. (Just wait 'til you see your *Milestones* for proof!)

Ever since she can remember Jean has been interested in interior decorating and this year she is planning to receive her art certificate from W.-B.

Modest Jean insists that her membership in both Hood and Gown and Phi Theta Kappa can be traced to the inspiration she gets from the picture of Clair on her desk.

This is one belle who has certainly had her share of honors this year for she is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, treasurer of the Del Vers Club and holds the rank of captain in TOPS.

Greener Pastures

By "TILLIE" AND JOAN ROBERTS

Nothing drastic!

"Why is the black crepe on the door? Is someone dead?"

"Oh no—it's just my roommate's towel?"

Perm:

There once was a fellow named Fred,
Who was slightly teched in the head,
This sagacious hick
Wrote a queer limerick
The last line of which didn't even
rhyme with either of the first two.

How time flies!

"Are you the waiter who took my order?" asked the impatient boy in the grill.

"Yes," replied the waiter.

"Well I'll be darned," he remarked. "You don't look a day older."

Oh Yeah?

Wife: "Dear, we lost half our kitchen equipment when our home burned."

Hubby: "Yeah, which was it, the can-opener or the cork-screw?"

Tactics!

Wife: "When children are naughty, quickly switch their attention."

Hubby: "Switch their what?"

—*High-Lite.*

Daffynition:

Sanatorium—Where folks who get run down wind up.

Morons!

When two morons were hiking in the woods and got lost Mrs. Moron said, "I wish Emily Post were here. I think we took the wrong fork."

—*Funnybone.*

And did you-hear . . .

About the little moron who ate five pennies and asked the people if they didn't see any change in him?

Also the one about the little moron who drank a bottle of mercurochrome before he went to bed so he could dream in technicolor?

!!!!!!

"Are they very strict about cutting classes here?"

"Strict! During one hygiene class a girl died and they propped her up until the lecture was over!"

—*Buchtelite.*

And the moron who wrote to the state prison for some pen pals.

—*The Courier-Journal.*

By the way, did you hear about the moron dentist who joined the Yanks?

—*The Courier-Journal.*

And there was the moron magician who walked around the corner and turned into a drugstore.

—*The Courier-Journal.*

Daffynition

Committee: A body of people who keep minutes but waste time.

—*The Courier-Journal.*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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FEATURE WRITERS AND REPORTERS

Betty Don Sweat, Virginia Hoak, Berniece Erwin, Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Nancy Hart, Sue Russell, Hortense Forman, Peggy Bryant, Betty Arthur.

TYPIST

Polly Bass.

Jr.-Mids Enjoy Annual Banquet

The Nashville Centennial Club was the scene of the Junior-Middle banquet yesterday evening, May 28. Peggy Freeman presided as toastmistress.

The following girls gave toasts: Jane Carter to the school; Barbara Jenkins to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burk; Nancy Sherick to Miss Catherine E. Morrison; Doris Macauley to Mrs. Sam H. Hay; Betty Phillips to Miss Alice Mary Drew; Hazel Cockrill to Judy Brandon, class president.

Barbara Hill was chairman of the prophecy committee, Margrave Paul of the class will, Becky Watson of the class history, Peggy Lickey of the invitations committee, Virginia Collier and Jackie Mooradian of decorations and Mary Florence Shofner, class poet.

Graves, Clark Main Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

instructor at Ward-Belmont. Her address will be delivered in the auditorium on Monday evening, May 31, at 8:15.

Dr. Clark received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Duke University and her Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. She was sponsor of the Penta Tau Club while at Ward-Belmont.

The baccalaureate sermon this year will be preached by Dr. Thomas N. Carruthers, rector of Christ Church Episcopal, on Sunday, May 30 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

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Sophisticated Lady

By BONNIE OSMUNDSON

Wonder if we can ever get our gray matter to cooperate long enough to lock those trunks and smooth up our weary and battered bodies to be on hand to smile amid tears and those TERRIBLE goodbyes while the conductor yells his faithful "all aboard" and we start riding those rails to the East, West, North and South.


Bonnie Osmundson

The year has been wonderful and just think of all the new fashions that kept the pace of Vogue and Harper's in our own original way. 'Sorta seems like blue jeans and plaid shirts were in the lead—comfort, the motto of our generation. Not probable but possible that a few found their vocation in hair styling and cutting—those stubby bangs and droopy feather bobs—and it may have been the hot spring rays of "Old Sol" but I'll wager a bottle of peroxide helped with those light and shining pompadours. Woe be to the person who is a fanatic on neatness because those anklets—one of one color and one of the other—were a little trying every morning as we groped our way up to slide under the breakfast curfew.

With spring issues of the up-to-the-minute fashion flashes, I think they snitched our campus fad of wearing pins on our sleeves or perched out on the tip of our shoulder. And remember how it cut down the laundry to dodge the officers or better the law-enforcers and trip hither and yon in sleet and in snow without any sign of socks. But we all heaved a sigh of relief when they passed the wearing of bare-foot sandals.

All those fads and fashions are funny now and they were funnier at the time but it all goes to make up a gala parade of campus uniforms.

It won't be long now until we're all out roaming around with the other half of the world and I'll bet my bottom dollar the belle in the lead of style, attractiveness, manners, and poise will be a product of W.-B. Although I've never professed my ability to gaze into a crystal ball, it wouldn't be hard to foretell the coming events. Even now the fellow inmates are brushing their heavy manes in search of that long desired sheen, and no more baseball or basketball to "chip" our nails clear back to the quick and just a few hours of leisure set aside to pay the price of beauty.

I guess this is all, but I made my ramblings long 'cause I knew it was down to a fine point of "now or never" and now I guess it's time for "goodbye" and more power to you "Damsels of Fashion."

Actresses Don Shakespearean Costumes for Performance

The presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Speech Department on Saturday evening, May 29, at 8:15, in Club Village, will mark an annual Ward-Belmont tradition. It is under the direction of Miss Catherine Winnia who is assisted by Miss Mildred Howard.

The first American performance of the play was given at The Park Theatre, New York, in 1826. Since then it has been produced hundreds of times, by professionals and amateurs, climaxed by Max Reinhardt who said this: "'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is an invitation to escape reality, a plea for the glorious release to be found in sheer fantasy. In it Shakespeare brings the great and the lowly, the rich and the poor, under the influence of *Puck*, the spirit of Mischief and irresponsibility. He put into the mouth of *Puck* his undying comment upon our harried seriousness, 'What fools these mortals be.'"

The complete cast of the Ward-Belmont production is: *Theseus,* duke of Athens, Georgema Rominger; *Hippolyta,* queen of the Amazons, Louise Stoops; *Egeus,* father of Hermia, Lucille Barber; *Hermia,* daughter of Egeus, Dorothea Diem; *Lysander,* betrothed to Hermia, Judith Dunham; *Demetrius,* in love with Hermia, Mary Louise Patton; *Helena,* in love with Demetrius, Jeanne Marie Prizer; *Philostrate,* master of revels, Betty Brooker; *Quince,* a carpenter, Jane Anne Craumer; *Snug,* a joiner, Polly Fessey; *Bottom,* a weaver, Sam McMurry; *Flute,* a bellows mender, Florence Andrews; *Snout,* a tinker, Beverly Kobel; *Starveling,* a tailor, Caroline Jefferds; *Oberon,* king of the fairies, Jane Joslin; *Titania,* queen of the fairies, Myra Holcombe; *Puck,* Lucile Starnes; *The Indian Boy,* Kay Fowler.

Attendants to *Theseus*: Betty Baker, Veronica Beckelhymer, Martha Cottingham, Nancy Hart, Carolyn Hopkins, Emily Wilson. Attendants to *Hippolyta*: Ramona Cooke, Betty Jo Copeland, Lucile McCaskill, Virginia McClung, Rebekah Orr, Margaret Ann White. Attendants to *Titania*: Dorothy Bass, Ella Jean Frogge, Margaret Hay, Julia Lineberger, Ann Pogue, Mary Weaver. Attendants to *Oberon*: Dorothy Burton, Gwen Jardine, Iris Mackey, Gloria Murphy, Barbara Richardson.

Lords: Polly Bass, Betty Carver, Lou Graham, Betty Greer, Rosemond Meriwether, Virginia Parrish. Ladies: Kathryn Bowers, Norma Evers, Jane Kean, Renita Rogers, Jeter Starr.

Blue Boys: Jean Abbott, Patricia Baldwin, Idalee Golding, Jeanne Rogers.

Mrs. Bryan Is W.-B. Banker For 18 Years

The lady who controls the banking system at W.-B. is Mrs. C. N. Bryan (as if you didn't know). She is a Ward's Seminary graduate and returned to Ward-Belmont in 1921 to take charge of the book store and bank for in those days the two were combined. Her first impression of school was that "it just looked so big and everyone was so busy, I wondered how everyone would get to the right place at the right time."

In her 22 years here Mrs. Bryan says, "I've done a little bit of everything." She was registrar for four years, while Miss Alma Paine was traveling as the Texas representative.

She says her greatest joy "has been the contact with the girls," and none of them will ever forget that "the pink slip is not to be torn up and thrown in the waste-basket."

As proof of her generosity Mrs. Bryan awarded Veda Breese and Joanne Bundy Ward-Belmont rings for having been "her best bankers of the year." This is an annual custom with Mrs. Bryan whose one aim in life is to make good bankers out of W.-B. belles.

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Tri K's Take Athletic Plaque

The Tri K Club won the All-Around Athletic Plaque for the year 1942-43, according to announcement by Patti Anderson, president of the Athletic Association, in chapel on May 20.

Close second was the Penta Tau Club and third was X. L. Club.

Marne Petrie, newly-elected president of the Tri K, received the plaque. Miss Catherine Morrison is sponsor of the club.

In the college division Roberta Brandon was named all-around athlete with a total score of 91 points. Ermin Guthrie, with 83½ points, took second place. Last year Ermin was first and the year before, in the preparatory school division, Ermin was first and Roberta second.

For the second time Mary Jane Learned received the preparatory school all-around athlete medal. She had a total of 59 points. Second place went to Betty Baxter who had 54 points.

'Time Goes By'

(Continued from page 1)

man (distributed on bikes!), who returned a bit damp and shrunken (?) as the air had suddenly filled with H_2O.

All the Mids were seen dancing on the green in practice for the big day (they were so cute) and then came the Spring Horse Show with Miss Drew mastering the ring and Learned carrying away the championship. Next we had the "Day" of May, and Miss Eichenlaub, "queen of them all," set a precedent for future generations, with "B.O." and Hannah completing the perfect picture.

As the Seniors sing "goodbye" to the tune of "Always," we'll be remembering so many things that we could almost add a volume to Mulvena's book! If we did we couldn't leave out: Wheel, a special feature in slow motion; Winky, with volume and technicolor; Sambo, the Quiz kid; Binge, with pins and wings; Nicky and Dinky with artistic and creative ability; Caro and Foo, general prize packages; Lulu, with the dancing LEG (!). . . . Oh, my, we could go on forever . . . and as we say our last farewell, there's no doubt but that as "time goes by," we'll remain the same old "Belles," so instead of saying "goodbye," let's make it "Anchors away and smooth sailing!"

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Well, gals, here it is—the last dirt of the year. We must confess that because of exams "yours truly" has sadly neglected this column, but you know how it is—anyway, here it is:

It seems that Dottie Bass is the latest Sigma Chi sweetheart.

Wedding bells and orange blossoms have pushed exams to the back of Boogie Hudson's mind. The date is June 7, and the lucky man is Clayton. Boogie just can't stay away from W.-B. though—she's going to live right across the street.

All the oh's and ah's heard around the P. O. Tuesday were over Betty Phillips' newly acquired diamond.

Jayne Floyd was the happy gal in Hail the other day. Jimmy came through with a long-distance call.

Speaking of love in bloom—Oswald is *again* contemplating marriage—some gals!

Wilford's Wings

And speaking of gals with many men reminds us that we finally found the cause of Emily Wilford's extra big smile—a pair of silver wings has been added to her collection plus advice to cancel any other plans she has for the future.

Also looking into the future is Betty Windsor who has a big date for her home town prom.

Why is it that the word "future" (and just 'most anything) reminds us that we'll soon be traveling? Home isn't the direct destination of every boarder, though. Kathy Jones is going to visit her roommate, Jayne Floyd. These roommates that haven't seen enough of each other all year!—Dodie Burton and Bunny Holcombe are another pair that are planning some future fun. Betty "Ish" (compliments of Howerton, Inc.) Lamb will be westward bound to visit her roommate, Jacque Smith.

Speaking of going places—Jody Eichelberger and Jane Lawrence are going to Annapolis for "June Week." Some fun . . .

FLASH! Flustered Susan Joan Russell saw the Yale man last week—alone. Friends, roommates and various others had threatened to traipse through Acklen just to see Jape. And what did "Rousseau" do but get a high school ring out of the deal.

Visiting Alums

Seen on the campus last week were quite a few visiting alumnae. Among them were Ada Buford, Eloise *Jensen* Chamberlain, Flo Hoak, Mary Louise Robinson, Ruth Jencks, Martha Anne Haynes.

Here for graduation are Mabel Bedsole, Anne Frasher, Jean Johnson, Ruie *Osmundson* Bruce (Bonnie's sister) and Nancy Miles.

Not to change the subject, but who was the "mean wittle kid" who locked poor Charlotte and Barbara in their room one night? We'll never tell! Mrs. Lawrence had to come with the master key and unlock the door in the wee hours in answer to Charlotte's frantic screeches.

Founders Friends

Four Founders fiends lighted outside Louie Smythe's room and calmly perused a wastebasketful of old love letters she had intended for the incinerator. Tough, kid! Now we know how Don, Alan, Critch, etc., feel about you.

Congratulations to Roberta Brandon who was named the "best citizen" among the day students. The Eccowasins also came through with flying colors. The day student citizenship cup is quite a feather in anybody's cap.

There it is, gals. Watch your mail box this summer for a late issue of your favorite paper (at least we hope it's your favorite paper). Any contributions about what you're doing and where you've been will be greatly appreciated. Just send them to the HYPHEN office sometime during the month of June.

Candid Closeups

By PEGGY BRYANT

PARAMOUNT: The grand musical romance, "Hello Frisco," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Lynn Bari decorates the screen.

LOEW'S: Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters in their fight for love and freedom star in "Assignment in Brittany."

KNICKERBOCKER: Hold on to your seats, gals, and take along your shock absorbers to see "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman."

BELMONT: Your favorite theater opens today with "The Black Swan," starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. Sunday boasts a double feature: George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" share the honors with "The Devil With Hitler."

Promotions Up As TOPS Parade And Muster Out

Lorraine Perdue will sound assembly on Monday, May 31, at 10 a.m., for the final parade and mustering out of TOPS on the west campus.

First will be the presentation of colors in which the American flag, TOPS and Ward-Belmont banners will be displayed, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. A marching exhibition for visiting parents, etc., will be given and then commissioning will take place. Commissions will include new captains and promotions regardless of whether girls are graduating. Conclusion will be the final mustering out and dismissal by squads.

Misses Catherine E. Morrison, Mary Elizabeth Cayce and Mrs. Camilla Nance Newerf are in charge of the final exercises.

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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Edition

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXI. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943 NUMBER 31

Ritchie, T. C.'s Receive Awards For Citizenship

June Ritchie, president of the W. C. A. and Phi Theta Kappa from Ravenswood, West Virginia, won individual citizenship honors and the T. C. Club took the boarding student citizenship cup for the second consecutive year, according to announcements made by Dr. Joseph E. Burk at the annual All-Club Banquet on Monday evening, May 31, in the Corinthian dining room at Ward-Belmont.

June scored 140 points out of a possible 150. Mary Margaret Neal, Penta Tau from Miami, Okla., newly-elected president of the Senior



June Ritchie

Class of 1944, was second in line with 138, and Jean Howerton, F.F., Louisville, Ky., editor of the HYPHEN, ranked third with 131.

The average of the winning club was 85.89. The Agora Club was second with 82.94, and a score of 79.93 placed the X. L. Club third.

The points are tabulated according to five attitudes: academic attitude, athletic attitude, attitude toward campus responsibilities, attitude toward rules and regulations, social attitude, Dr. Burk explained to the large assembly of students and their parents who were present.

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Hogarth Names Hood and Gowners

Hood and Gown members for the second semester have been announced by the dean's office. Membership is based on the three highest averages in each of four groups:

Boarding Seniors: Jean Donnell, Sam McMurry, Elizabeth Foree; Day Seniors: Margaret Lemley, Ann Johnson, Louise Lasseter; Boarding Senior-Middles: Betty Barnes, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal; Day Senior-Middles: Mary Emily Caldwell, Catherine Dillard, Margaret Ann White.

33 Collegians Rate First Roll

Juniors Lead Prep Students With 23

Dean Charles P. Hogarth has released for publication the names of all girls, college and preparatory school, who have been placed on the honor roll for the second semester. Qualifications include a grade of B or better in all subjects and a passing grade in physical education.

The following girls made the honor roll:

College Seniors: Jean Donnell, Elizabeth Foree, Margaret Hay, Ann Johnson, Barbara Jones, Dorothy Kinzly, Louise Lasseter, Margaret Lemley, Sam McMurry, Sarah Morton, Eleanor Nance.

Senior-Middles: Betty Barnes, Eddine Bowen, Betty Brooker, Anne Buchanan, Mary Emily Caldwell, Margaret Cox, Catherine Dillard, Myrtle Durham, Hortense Forman, Frances Giugliano, Idalee Golding, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Jean Howerton, Barbara Jester, Ann Elizabeth Jones, Ann Massie, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal, Margery Nicol, Betsy Ann Rowlett, Phyllis Tandy, Margaret Ann White.

Preparatory Freshmen: Mary Douglas, Nan Haile, Gene Allen Kennedy, Patricia Potter, Ellen Warner.

Sophomores: Mary Louise Bard, Julia Cain, Florence Carpenter, Mary Elaine Jones, Monica Joy, Joan Kampmeier, Sue Lester, Sara Lee Middleton, Mary Catherine Moody, Carolyn Morgan.

Juniors: Ann Bissell, Barbara Blythe, Nancy Carter, Betty Ruth Davis, Betty Dawson, Josephine Durrett, Jane Elam, Mary Gernert, Suzanne Gould, Betty Gwaltney, Jean

(Continued on page 4)

Air Mail Special Brings Feature From Correspondent Osmundson

By BONNIE OSMUNDSON

(Air Mail Special)—Just wonder if the old established proverb, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," is your motto, too. Gee! I just sit and ponder over a few measley misconnected thoughts—with all you former and future W.-B. Belles as the main idea.

'Member back last year when we were well protected by the iron-bound rule book, and how we kept right on living in spite of the rationing—letting someone else figure the points out, and the lick and the promise that the faithful maids used to give to our "boudoir"! Funny how things come home to you—and they seem to come at the most opportune time—struggling in a vain attempt to make your bed in a half civilized looking manner, or sneezing when you used Rinso instead of Duz, and then that deep discussion on what hand lotion does away with that dishwater appearance. Oh, and I might venture to say you're an apt pupil or maybe you've reached the professional stage in canning. At least, you're bound to have arrived at a conclusion—'Tis just as broad as it is long—those good old days of relaxing in luxury are gone for the duration and it's either tax your gray matter in an institution or be a gal of brawn and muscle who can move a piano with the same skill as she could wield the deciding blow at the baseball finals.

Well, good-bye to "BRIDGET" —one and all, and greetings to you glamour boosters of Uncle Sam's morale. So be good, have fun, and keep walking hand in hand with beauty wherever you may be.

'Graduates Will Make or Unmake Post-War World'



"The post-war world is going to be made or unmade by these young women," asserted Dr. John Temple Graves, II, widely-known editor, lecturer and author of Birmingham, Ala., in his address to the Senior Class of 1943 in the Ward-Belmont auditorium on Tuesday, June 1 at 9 a.m.

"The little sisters and little brothers who created the vulgar jazz age following the last war are going to be responsible more than any others," he continued.

Dr. Graves, quoting Tennyson, said that the class of 1943 has the assurance that there are things "not made to die."

"We are winning the war," he propounded. "The road may be long . . . but we can see victory in the future." After the war though, the American people are going to be one great minus sign. Our task then will be "learning to have plus signs in our makeup once more."

"We must come through this class of 1943 to the spirit that knows it was not made to die . . . that some things are worth dying for," the speaker said. "The spirit of free men — — it made America." This spirit "survives, gathers, swells, moves forward to victory."

As a closing message, Dr. Graves saluted the class of 1943 with these words: "May life be kind to you, may you go into life with self-discipline, a capacity for acclimation and adventure and a love of luck."

The invocation was given by Dr. Thomas C. Barr, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Mr. F. Arthur Henkel played the processional and recessional and Lady Corinne Myers sang "Alleluja" by Mozart. The Ward-Belmont Singers also sang two numbers.

Miss Ross Dies At Home in Va.

Miss Olive Ross, who came to Ward's Seminary in 1908 as an English instructor and remained on the Ward-Belmont faculty until 1938, died at her home in Fairmont, West Virginia, on Thursday, June 24.

Miss Ross taught Art Appreciation at Ward-Belmont, and for twenty summers conducted Ward-Belmont girls on European tours.

Do It Now

A timely suggestion from the dean's office urges that you decide on your courses for next year now and avoid waiting in line this fall. You can save the administration and yourself a great deal of unnecessary worry and bother at the beginning of school if you will drop a line to the school this summer.

The Alumnae Office is still open and wants to hear from you grads. More than 8,000 names are recorded in the files . . . names of girls who want to keep in touch with the school. The Alumnae Association wants to know where you are and what you are doing, year by year.

7 Seniors Earn Honor Standing

Sam McMurry First With 2.86 Average

Seven members of the College Senior Class of 1943 were graduated with honor standing from Ward-Belmont on Tuesday morning, June 1.

Those students whose grades fall within the highest ten per cent of those of the entire class receive this honor. Considerng 3.00 as equivalent to a grade of A, all of these students have maintained an average of above 2.48.

Ranked first with a grade point average of 2.86 was Sam McMurry, Cookeville, Tenn. Other honor graduates were: Jean Donnell, Sara Beth Hughes, Ann Johnson, Louise Lasseter, Margaret Lemley and June Ritchie.

Clark Challenges Prep Seniors To Make Choice

"You have a choice between mediocrity and genius," Dean Blanche Henry Clark of Vanderbilt told preparatory school graduates on Monday evening, May 31 at 8:15 in the Ward-Belmont auditorium.

The dean elucidated that so much more is expected of a woman now. "You have a choice of closing an era of your life or of ending your education."

In the choice between mediocrity and greatness, Dean Clark outlined the first point: the graduate's attitude toward the people with whom she will live.

"It is a great thing to be able to show people the gold side of our lives but it is just as great to appreciate the silver side of theirs," she explained.

The second point is to decide what to do with the life which we have to live. The speaker told the graduates that "each of you faces the greatest opportunity in the history of mankind."

Dean Clark stated that the times challenge the best in us and that we have the chance to do "the best thing

(Continued on page 4)

Wright Takes Post At Jersey College

Miss Charlotte A. Wright, assistant to the dean, has resigned her position to accept the post of instructor in psychology and religion at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J. She will leave Ward-Belmont August 16.

Editorial Comment

On the Job

While you are scattered about the country enjoying your vacation, we have taken time out to return to the campus. It was a great temptation to wander over the grounds and recall the many happy memories of last year, but these reveries had to be interrupted by the call of duty.

You will be interested to know that the handbook has undergone a change both in contents and cover. In keeping with the colors of our school, the boarding student handbook will be gold with blue letters while the day student handbook will be blue with gold letters. Copies of these, along with a letter of welcome from the Student Counsellor, are being mailed to all the new girls by July 1.

We discussed at length plans for the coming year. It is our hope that each old girl will assume her responsibility as an individual in showing the new girls around the campus and making them feel at home immediately upon arrival. We are looking forward to the coming year with real enthusiasm, and with your help we hope to make it the most wonderful year Ward-Belmont has ever known.

Sincerely

Ann Massie, President
College Boarding School Council

Ann White, President
Day Student Council

Gertrude Casebier
Student Counselor

Jeanius at Work

Strange to say, the old light is still aburnin'. Not in the customary place, 'tis true. For what now passes for "ye HYPHEN office" is an old breakfast table located in ye basement of ye Jeanius' residence. Oh, well, everybody gets their start the hard way . . . and it is cool down here in the dungeon.



Jean Howerton

We of the printer's ink-filled veins and the typographical error mind must admit that we are schoolsick for our two secretaries . . . namely, or if you prefer the abbreviation, viz., Miss Martha P. Fisher and Mrs. Stanley Betty Nan O'Connor (of the dry cleaning room O'Connors).

Letters which have found their way into our 98c glass mailbox indicate that the belles are tolling in one way or another this summer. Ha. Ha. Whether working or playing, vacationing or continuing their higher (?) education they have come across with the lowdown for the sake of 1. the old alma mater, 2. ye old HYPHEN, 3. a mild browbeating by ye hardboiled egg-er-editor. Our newshounds are posted all over the country.

For you who are trying to pass the time until the reopening of school by visiting the Kinema (courtesy Saroyan) by all means see "Presenting Lily Mars." For the information of whom it may concern we proclaim that Van Heflin can park his number thirteens on our doorsteps just any day.

Oh, for goodness sake we haven't included a poem yet. To the gradjuates:

Oh, gradjuate, oh, gradjuate
We hated to see you go
But now that you've gone
Wouldn't you like to join the
Alumnae Association?

My dears, we have been designated "Grape Nuts Good Grade Girl of the Month" by none other than Florence W. Andrews, prominent socialite of Little Rock, Ark. Were YOU a good grade girl this month? The picture in this column is a watchbird watching you.

After going to the well-known grocery three times in one day for our mother, we agree with F. W. A. that we don't see how Mrs. Weedon ever kept her points straight.



Sophisticated Lady

By Betsy Anne Rowlett

What with army uniforms to be kept clean, the civilian dry-cleaning quota is definitely on the blink. Washable cotton is here to stay. Always a daytime summer favorite, it is beginning to be seen along the after-dark circuit. Backless models come fitted with a short bolero which can be removed for a festive evening.

The ever-popular dirndl is blossoming forth in a new shower of brilliant checks, prints and stripes. A model right out of *Mademoiselle* is ye editor's black dirndl skirt with turquoise scalloping and turquoise bodice with black buttons.

We hear that Winky Andrews has also succumbed to the cotton fad and is in the throes of creating for herself a snappy white pique number. When last heard from she had this to say about it, "$œæ&!" We *know* it will be fetching.

One of the season's trickiest innovations are those chambray dress and hat combinations. They launder beautifully, are smart and are no strain on the pocketbook.

Long dresses for any but the most formal occasions are on the way out. Short dinner dresses in black are all the rage. They can be dressed up or down, and trimming runs the gamut from black lace to white pique! A stunning addition is a black skull-cap with a wisp of forehead veiling.

Dr. Crabb Presents Sequel to 'Belmont'

SUPPER AT THE MAXWELL HOUSE, by A. L. Crabb. New York: Bobbs Merrill. $2.75.

Those of you who remember the charming Dr. A. L. Crabb who visited the school early last fall and told enchanting tales about antebellum Nashville and read parts from his book, "Dinner at Belmont," will be interested to know that Dr. Crabb has written a sequel to that book. The new volume is called "Supper at the Maxwell House" and is a novel of recaptured Nashville.

Many of the delightful Southerners who peopled the first book return in the second. Writing with the practiced pen of one who is a connoisseur of old Nashville and its Southern culture, Dr. Crabb makes it live again in all its former glory.

Only a gourmet could describe the succulent dishes presented at Mr. Overton's Maxwell House. No Ward-Belmont girl can ever forget the black-browed author's satiating description, delivered in person, of the sillibub at Adelicia and Joseph Acklen's Belmont.

Ida and Gale Thurston, the lovers of the first volume, are happily married as are Amanda and Constantine Watson. Dr. Crabb introduces new characters in the persons of Weaver Cole, his mother, Susan Calvert, Greene Cartwright and the enchanting Merrie Lawrence. Present again with his sage observations on life, armed with his death-to-horseflies whip and equipped with his never-ending store of ballads, he aids the principals of this novel as he did those of the other and fits Mrs. Polk's description of *deus ex machina.*

Concert Season Promises Variety

The Guest Artists Series at Ward-Belmont will feature the following concerts during the coming season: Miriam Solovieff, violinist; Edward Roecker, baritone; the Salzedo Ensemble; Clare Coci, organist; Bela Bartok, composer-pianist; and Natalie Bodanya, soprano.

Miriam Solovieff, attractive violinist who was born twenty-one years ago in San Francisco, made her debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of 11. She will be presented here on October 14.

Scheduled for November 18 is Edward Roecker, baritone. Roecker, whose repertoire includes opera as well as musical comedy, prefers the "robust songs."

The Salzedo Ensemble features two harpists, Carlos and Marjorie Call Salzedo, Rene Le Roy, eminent French flutist, and Janos Scholz, Hungarian cellist. January 13 is the date for this concert.

Clare Coci, organist, will appear on February 3. Scheduled for April 13-14 is Bela Bartok, great composer-pianist. Natalie Bodanya, leading soprano, will present a concert early in May at the school.

Greener Pastures

By "Tillie" and Joan Roberts

Both Wrong!

Two matrons with the requisite green, but not much in the upper story, bought box seats for the opening of the opera in New York. They sat, bedecked in finery, clutching their lorgnettes and looking as highbrow as their faces would allow; each of them in complete ignorance of what was being played.

"Beg, pawdon, my deah," said one, "Isn't that the 'Sextette from Lucia' they are doing?"

"My impression," said the other, "is that they are playing the 'Andante from Carmen'."

Thereupon they both peered toward the stage to see if they could make out the large sign near the orchestra. Finally one turned haughtily to the other and said, "It seems we were both wrong. It's the 'Refrain from Smoking'."

—1,000 *Jokes.*

Oh! Not Now!

"How about a date?"

"Oh, no!"

"I don't mean now. Some nasty wet afternoon when there's nobody else in town."

—1,000 *Jokes.*

Ain't it the Truth!

It's a good thing no WAVES are being sent to Africa—otherwise they'd become heat WAVES!

—*Judge.*

Particular?

"Give this little girl a great big hand," said the cannibal's small daughter as he was serving dinner.

—*Penn State Frosh.*

Some Changes Made!

Jack and Agnes went up the hill—Jill has joined the WACCS.

—*Power House.*

Why?

Guide: "We are now passing the oldest rum house in Louisiana."

Voice from the rear: "WHY?"

—*Power House.*

Moron Monkeyshines

Moron Willie came home from school the other day and said, "Golly, Mon, I sure am glad you named me Willie." His mother asked, "Why are you so happy about that?" "Well," said Willie, "that's what all the kids at school call me, too."

* * *

"Oh, Mother!" said Mary Moron, "I see a green snake out here in the garden!"

"Well, be careful," said Mother Moron. "It may be as dangerous as a ripe one."

—*Courier.*

Shoo!

A Sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scarem.
He caught him a mouse,
Set it loose in the house,
Thus starting the first harem-scarem.

—*Pippins.*

Wee Paws

Joan: "Do you know why radio announcers have small hands?"

Tillie: "No, why?"

Joan: "Wee paws—for station identification."

—*Pippins.*

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Contributors

Mathilde Roberts, Joan Roberts, Florence Andrews, Pat Baldwin, Betsy Anne Rowlett, Eleanor Nance, Bonnie Osmundson.

35 Commissioned TOPS Officers

In a military-like ceremony thirty-five blue-clad TOPS members received commissions at the final parade and muster out on the south campus at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 31.

Miss Catherine E. Morrison, director of the corps, presented captain's commissions to Roberta Brandon, Mary Margaret Neal, June Ritchie, Mildred Genet and Marnie Petrie.

New wearers of first lieutenant's bars are Elizabeth Foree, Alyce Moerner, Betty Windsor, Eleanor



Nance, Idalee Golding, Veronica Beckelhymer, Gwen Jardine.

Appointed second lieutenants were Neville Adams, Bessie Carson, Ann Clinton, Ann Harris, Monica Joy, Joan Kampmeier, Margery Nicol, Louise Stoops and Lorraine Perdue.

Fourteen girls were elevated to the rank of junior lieutenant. They are: Patti Anderson, Patricia Baldwin, Nancy Bennett, Eddine Bowen, Sarah Bowen, Florence Carpenter, Nancy Hart, Emmie Jackson, Betty Jamison, Frances Johnston, Ella Jean Frogge, Barbara Richardson, Margaret Scales and Geraldine Young.

A group of parents and relatives who were on hand for commencement exercises witnessed the commissioning.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Oh, hullabaloo,
Oh, hullabaloo,
Where were you
When we came for you?

Well, at least this is a different way of collecting hullabaloo . . . via the U. S. Mail. You'd be surprised how much dirt can be dug out (get it?) of an innocent and friendly letter. By careful perusal of our mail and supplemented by choice morsels from Misses Nance, Baldwin, et al., we culled the following.

Dinky Lasseter, a summer schooler at Peabody, is reveling in the midst of the army stationed there. She looked up one day to find a platoon dividing and marching around her. They had approached "stealthily" from the rear and Dink was "scared to look around." Imagine!

E. Townes Nance, known to most as "Miss," journeyed to Chattanooga for a rousing two-day stay.

The workaday world now claims "Tick" Burk who numbers herself among the employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of Nashville. She likes her work but sometimes feels like "quickly and calmly jumping down the elevator shaft . . . just six stories." What's holdin' ya, Burk?

We heard from Winky via a paper sack . . . on which she penned an immortal letter full of the usual rowdy dows and San Antones. It seems that Florence was "coerced" into gettings a permanent which "resembles the stuffiing of a horsehair sofa."

Charlotte the Greene one visited a major (!) and his family (oh) at Camp Howse, Texas. Roomie Jester dashed up to Fort Worth, Texas, (as if you didn't know!) and took roomie Greene back to Corsicana with her. In her spare moments Charlotte is biding her time with a "simply darling lieutenant who drives a Buick convertible."

"I'm working in an insurance office (daddy's, naturally)," reports newly-commissioned TOPS 2nd Lt. Marge Pom Nicol.

As you can see, the Roberts came through with some wit for this issue. The poor dears are sweltering away in summer school, just living for the day when Marjorie Mitchell breezes down to Brookhaven from Kentucky.

The famous Cotton Ball held annually at Memphis beckoned to some of Nashville's leading daughters. Jane Elam, Clara Knox and the recently engaged Mary Florence Shofner wore cotton at the affair along with representatives from the leading cities all over the South.

Mary Frances Raine, who left W.-B. in the middle of the term to move to Atlanta, was back in June for a visit to her former home town, Nashville.

Correspondent "Pee" Baldwin reports the following from her native Gainesville, Geawja. Yvonne Stafford and Jeter Starr were entertained at a round of social affairs by hostess Alice Ann Davis. A house party at Lake Burton which lasted a week and which offered Emory U. men as chief attractions, was followed by a series of "hen" parties in G'ville. Jeter is now in summer school at the University of Georgia, with Alice Ann following her second semester.

Gerry "Proctor" Young spent a hectic fortnight with roommate Baldwin . . . hectic because of almost daily parties given in her's and Miss Stafford's honor.

Alton, Ill., was the scene of "Buck" Buchanan's and Lucile McCaskill's reunion . . . Lucy's home town.

Day student (hereafter referred to as D. S.) Halle Webster visited in Memphis . . . D.S.B.A. (figure that one out!) Rowlett saw every movie, read every book and lunched with Howerton during her stay in Louisville with relatives. Returning to Nashville she resumed her nurse's

(Continued on page 4)

4 Say Summer Marriage Vows

Douthit, Cralle Navy, Army Brides

Two members of the Ward-Belmont faculty have been married since school closed. They are Miss Mary Douthit on June 8 and Miss Theodocia Cralle on June 18.

Miss Douthit, an instructor in the Conservatory, was married at her home in Abilene, Tex., to Lt. (jg) Harold C. Bold, United States Naval Reserve. She wore a suit of ice blue crepe and a veil-trimmed hat of the same shade. Her accessories were white and a cluster of ruby throated white orchids accented her costume.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bold left for a wedding trip to points of interest in the Ozark Mountains en route to Washington, where they will make their home.

Wearing a gown of white silk marquisette, Miss Cralle, history instructor, became the bride of Wilson Bell Prickett, Lieutenant, United States Army, at Wightman Chapel, Scarritt College in Nashville.

The bride's gown was distinguished by bracelet length sleeves and a square neckline. Her chapel length veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of white rosebuds.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Prickett left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N. J.

Two Students Wed Upon Graduation

A Ward-Belmont preparatory school Senior and a college Senior have become summer brides.

Betty Phillips, prep Senior, was married to Lieutenant Robert Oliver Phillips, United States Army Air Forces, at Blytheville, Ark., on Saturday, June 12.

The bride's gown was of white chantilly lace and net and was an off-the-shoulder model trimmed on the sleeves and skirt with small ruffles. Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms, and completing her wedding costume were white mittens of the same lace. They are living in Oklahoma City.

Leslie (Boogie) Hudson was married to Frank Clayton Bridges at her grandmother's home in Carrollton, Mo., on June 7. She wore the traditional white satin and carried a prayer book with gardenias and stephanotis. They are now living in Nashville at 1805 West Belmont Circle.

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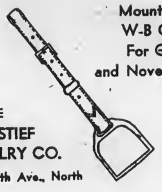
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Community Series Books Attractions

Mrs. Walter Gamble, president of the Nashville Community Concert Association, has announced four of the five attractions of the 1943-44 season at the War Memorial auditorium.

One of the first concerts will be a program by the noted young American soprano, Eleanor Steber. Miss Steber's mature voice has been acclaimed by critics as one of the finest America has yet produced. She was a winner in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

The celebrated pianist Rudolf Serkin will appear later in the year.

A group of artists from the St. Louis Symphony will present a concert of chamber and small orchestra works.

Mia Slavenska, ballerina who appeared with the Ballet Russe in Nashville last season, is to give a solo performance.

The very first event of the musical season will be a performance of Gounod's "Faust" starring Jan Kiepura supported by a Metropolitan cast. It will be presented at the Ryman Auditorium early in the fall.

Membership tickets to the Community series will be sold as usual at a reduced rate to students. Tickets to "Faust" may be purchased singly.

Neville Adams' Watercolor Takes 1943 Purchase Prize



Neville Adams

The annual purchase prize given by the art department went this year to Neville Adams, '43, for her watercolor, "The Blue Vase," it was announced by Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford, head of the Ward-Belmont art department.

An art major, Neville, whose home is in Logan, West Virginia, was one of two graduates of the junior college division to receive a general diploma in art as well as a general academic diploma. She served as treasurer of the Agora Club this year, was a member of the *Chimes staff,* art editor of *Milestones,* a second lieutenant in TOPS, a member of the Art Club and was named outstanding freshman art student in 1942.

First honorable mention went to Adelaide Bowen, Nashville, Tenn., for her landscape of Mr. Rose's studio. Yvonne Sutherland, Houston, Tex., received second honorable mention for "The Fountain."

Louise Lasseter, Nashville, Tenn., also rated honorable mention for her group of life drawings.

Ritchie, T. C.'s Win Citizenship Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Each club had its own individual table, decorated in the club colors. During the meal, each club rose and sang its club song.

Those girls, listed in descending order, who made scores of 100 or above are: Shirley Bartlett, Garnett Gayle, Margery Nicol (all 130); Jean Donnell, Mary Gray, Carolyn Whitmore, Joan Veatch, Jimmy Creber, Betty Don Sweat, Elizabeth Foree, Ermin Guthrie, Barbara Hess, Anne Massie, Yvonne Sutherland, Nancy Sherick, Jane Ann Craumer.

Geraldine Young, Virginia Hoak, Betty Brooker, Julia Lineberger, Neville Adams, Betty Barnes, Jacquelyn Higgins, Marion Mulvena, Betty Black, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Beverly Kobel, Fariss Parks, Betty Jackson, Cornelia Jones, Bonnie Osmundson, Mary Madge Carriger, Dorothy Bass, Sarah Beth Hughes.

Betty Ruth Davis, Susan Eblen, Mary Jane Learned, Martha Cottingham, Frances Hamlin, Iris Mackey, Marie Mount, Ann Harris, Barbara Jones, Patricia Baldwin, Rosslyn Crane, Myra Holcombe, Betty Wheelock, Bette Browne Attridge, Virginia Shew, Bessie Carson, Kathleen Lanier, Emily Wilford, Betty Arthur, Lorraine Perdue, Marnie Petrie, Barbara Richardson, Jessie Baker, Marilyn Bass, Elizabeth Bomar Cleveland, LaVerna Pendleton.

The dormitory excellence cup was won by Senior Hall. This cup is awarded for good housekeeping by the students in a hall.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Hager, Page Hart, Ann Hook, Mary Ann Keefe, Helen Keith, Nancy Kellogg, Ilo Lorenz, Nancy McCleary, Cynthia Richardson, Martha Sanders, Jere Trulock, Adine Wallace.

Seniors: Marjorie Agree, Joan Anderson, Minnie Carter Bailey, Jane Bowen, Martha Davis, Barbara Goldberg, Alice Hart, Barbara Hill, Doris Macauley, Constance Pearson, Eleanor Seavey, Nancy Sherick, Mary Florence Shofner, Becky Watson.

More Hullabaloo

(Continued from page 3)

aide duties for another 150 hours. Busy, what?

Fran Giugliano showed Jody Veatch a good time in the Bluegrass State, same town.

It has come to our ears that Berta Brandon is wearing a well-known on the third finger. Can this be true, "Purity"?

Libby Jones leaves for Maine the eleventh of July. She will continue her harp lessons there. Meanwhile she is busily engaged in rolling surgical dressings for the Red Cross, amusing the "boys" as a member of the G.S.O. (Girls Service Organization), and playing the harp for weddings, etc.

Des Moines is a mighty dull place according to one Binge Hoak, who spends all her time playing bridge and "holding down that well-known old maid fort." Don flew over to see Binge Ariel . . . tell me, do you think the airyplane is here to stay?

Ann Nichols has left dear old Nashville for Ann Arbor where she is summer schooling at the U. of Michigan. . . . Also going to school is Lulu Starnes who gets her W.-B. diploma this month. . . . Physics and philosophy have Jimmy Creber's time at Missouri. . . . Viki Davison has already left for Oberlin. . . . And Catherine Foree is at the U. of Chattanooga.

Mary Alice Byars recently returned from a super visit with the Bass sisters in Durant. While there they journeyed to Dallas and took in Jonatha Todd's wedding as did Yvonne Sutherland and Dorothea Diem. Now Dottie and Jayne Floyd are visiting Mary Alice over the "fourth."

Bits gleaned about you here and there. . . . Emily Wilson visited Marilyn Bass in June and has some tall fish tales to tell. . . . Pat Rolley spent some time with Margie Terry in Memphis. . . . Dottie Webster took in C. M. A.'s graduation before she left Middle Tennessee. . . . In New York for three weeks is Becky Watson . . . Down in Jacksonville, Fla., Mary Weaver had a house party for Sue Thompson, Mary Fearn Geron, Starling Presnell, Fariss Parks and Sue Attwood. . . . Margrave Paul turned bridesmaid for a day. . . . Downer and Sonia paid Pat Smith a visit in June. . . . Marnie took a trip to Canada . . . guess why? . . . Curly Neal has joined the ranks of working girls as has Patti Anderson, Alyce Moerner and Pete Hart. . . . Betsy Bishop leaves soon for the country to "break a horse."

Have a wonderful summer and we'll see you in September.

Clark Challenges Prep Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

in the worst time." In closing, she quoted from the poem, "The World in Your Hand," by Theodore Spencer.

Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, Rector, Church of the Advent, gave the invocation and the benediction. Martha Davis played MacDowell's "Praeludium" and Mildred Joy sang "Villanelle" by Eva Dell'Acqua.

Nancy Benton Sherick was presented with the Sons of the American Revolution Citizenship Medal, as she was voted best citizen by her classmates.

Out of a class of sixty-five girls twenty-three were honor roll graduates. Mary Florence Shofner has been on the honor roll for four years, Ann Diehl and Rebecca Watson for three years, Joan Anderson, Minnie Carter Bailey, Hazel Cockrill and Alice Hart for two years, and the following for one year: Marjorie Agree, Virginia Collier, Mary Elizabeth Feemster, Peggy Freeman, Barbara Goldberg, Barbara Hill, Carolyn Hopkins, Mildred Joy, Katha Knode, Constance Pearson, Lelia Sargent, Jeffie Scott, Eleanor Seavey, Nancy Sherick, Hannah Slabosky, Anne Warnock.





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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

Welcome Students

[29]

VOLUME XXXII NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943 NUMBER 1

31st Session Opens With Record Enrollment



ANNE WHITE

President of the Day Student Council, Anne White, says, "This year with the aid and cooperation of all the girls, we plan to emphasize the affirmative rather than the negative."



MARY MARGARET NEAL

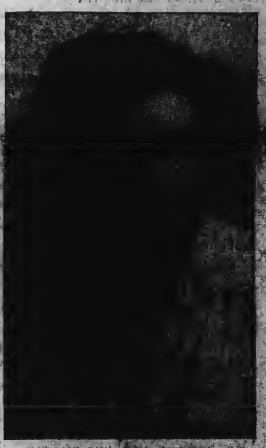
"The Seniors shall strive to promote friendliness, loyalty and respect on the campus, and to uphold the ideals of Ward-Belmont," says Mary Margaret Neal, who is president of the 1942-43 Senior class.





ANNE MASSIE

Speaking in behalf of the Boarding Student Council, Anne Massie, president, says, "Our aim is not only to be a peralizing body, but also to help the girls in every possible way."



BETTY RUTH DAVIS

Betty Ruth Davis, president of the Preparatory School Council, says, "The Preparatory Council wishes to help every girl to gain a better understanding of the school and its traditions."



Activities Cram Rush Week Calendar

A new project was launched when members of the Senior Class of 1944 returned on Saturday, September 11, three days earlier than the rest of the student body. Discussions on orientation were held with Miss Gertrude Casebier and arrangements were made for the Seniors to meet incoming trains and act as receptionists for the new girls.

Day student registration began on Tuesday, September 14. The day student enrollment totals 223.

Boarding student registration began on Tuesday night and continued Wednesday. The number of new boarding students is 337, which brings the total number of boarding students to 450.

On Thursday night the President's Council gave a party for all girls in the gymnasium from 8—10:30. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment were furnished.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Burk gave a

(Continued on Page 3)

Calling All News Hounds

Two campus publications, the HYPHEN and *Milestones*, cordially invite any student who is interetsed in working for either publication to report to the HYPHEN office Monday evening immediately after dinner. The HYPHEN office is situated under Pembroke Hall facing Senior Hall.

Dr. Burk Presides At First Chapel

The school year was officially opened by Dr. Joseph E. Burk, who presided at the exercises which were broadcast over station WLAC on Wednesday, September 15, at 11 a.m.

After the invocation which was delivered by the Reverend Prentice A. Pugh, Rector, Church of the Advent, Dr. Burk introduced Mr. Kenneth Rose, head of the violin department for twenty-eight years, who played "Tambourine Chinois." He was accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose.

In introducing the new faculty members who were seated on the stage along with the old members, Dr. Burk said, "Due to four marriages, the Red Cross, the U. S. O., the War Department, better jobs and one regrettable death, several new members have been added to our faculty and staff." He presented each of them to the student body, after which Mr. F. Arthur Henkel played an organ selection.

Dr. Burk urged his audience to do their share in preserving and perpetuating the American way of life, "You have three obligations," he remarked, ". . . to your parents, to your country and to your school."

Mr. Charles P. Hogarth, dean of the college, Miss Annie Allison, principle of the preparatory school, and Mr. Alan Irwin, dean of the Conservatory, all spoke briefly.

A letter from alumna Sam McMurry was read by Dr. Burk and the session closed with the singing of "The Bells of Ward-Belmont."

19 Faculty Members Join W.-B. Staff

Nineteen new faculty and staff members assumed positions at Ward-Belmont with the opening of the 1943-44 year.

Dr. John A. Morrow, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., will head the chemistry department. Dr. Morrow attended Emory University, Henry University, University of Virginia and University of Florida.

Dr. Minnie E. Wells, Oklahoma City, Okla., will teach in the English department and will also sponsor the HYPHEN. She is a graduate of New York University and recently taught at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland.

Also in the English department will be Miss Margaret French, Grand Forks, North Dakota, and Miss Elizabeth Sadler, Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss French graduated from the University of North Dakota and received the Master's degree from Wellesley College.

Miss Sadler, who has been teaching at Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, was graduated from Howard College, did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and earned her Master's degree from the University of Alabama.

Biology instructor from Terre Haute, Indiana, is Mrs. Edward W. Seay, who comes to Ward-Belmont

(Continued on page 4)

Teas Given by Dr. and Mrs. Burk To Honor Students and Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk will entertain the faculty and staff at a tea in Acklen Hall, Friday afternoon, September 17, from 4 p.m. to 6 o'clock.

Helping Dr. and Mrs. Burk to receive will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hogarth, Miss Annie Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Irwin, Miss Alma Paine.

The following will pour: Miss Alma Hollinger, Miss Catherine Winnia, Mrs. Max Souby, Miss Theodora Scruggs, Miss Catherine Morrison, Miss Helen K. Fidlar, Miss Amelie Throne and Miss Mary W. Shackelford.

Those who will assist in serving and entertaining include: Miss Gertrude Casebier, Mrs. Camilla Newcrf, Miss Alice Mary Drew, Miss Margaret Newhall, Miss Verna Breckenreed, Miss Mary E. Cayce, Miss Linda Mye, Miss Bess Murdaugh, Miss Mildred Brewer, Miss Caroline Long, Miss Jackie Turnwood, Another reception honoring all new students in Ward-Belmont Preparatory School and College departments will be given Sunday, September 19, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Helping Dr. and Mrs. Burk to receive will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hogarth, Miss Annie Allison, Miss Gertrude Casebier, Miss Mary E. Cayce, Miss Alma Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Irwin.

Members of the President's Council will assist in serving and entertaining the girls. They include: Ann Massie, Anne White, Betty Ruth Davis, Mary Alice Byars, Jane Elam, Mildred Joy, Mai Sawyer, Betsy Arthur, Bunny Holcomb, Marnie Petrie, Margrave Paul, Lorraine Perdue, Jane Clark, Jean Hager, Winkie Andrews, Martha Baird, Mary Margaret Neal, Suzanne Gould, Mary Gray, Marjorie Nicol, Frances Giugliano, Ann Warnock, Betsy Bishop, Jean Hostetter, Betty Forrester, Mary Emily Caldwell, Betty Black.

4 Clubs Choose New Sponsors

Giugliano Elected F. F. President

Two boarding clubs and two day student clubs have chosen new sponsors for the coming year.

Mrs. Marguerite Gordon of the English department will be the Agora Club sponsor in the place vacated by Miss Lida Allene Brown who joined the Red Cross. The F. F. Club will be sponsored by Miss Martha Lee, teacher of typing, as Miss Bertha Ruef has an army position in Washington. The F. F.'s have also elected a new president, Frances Guigliano, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Angkor Club will be sponsored [illegible] by Mrs. Robbie Stockton, until a permanent faculty adviser can be elected.

Miss Annabel O'Connor will spon-

Editorial Comment

A Glorious Year

As Belmont of old was famous for its hospitality, so we, the members of the Personnel Department, in that same spirit, welcome you to Ward-Belmont School.

It is our sincere desire to make this a year that will stand out in your life as one of great happiness, rich in friendships and worthy accomplishments. We are indeed fortunate to have this school, so rich in heritage and tradition, offering us an opportunity for education and culture in such a war-torn world. Together, may we make this a glorious year in the history of Ward-Belmont, "transmitting this school, not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

GERTRUDE CASEBIER,
Student Counselor.

Become One of Us

The "Bells of Ward-Belmont" are ringing again—calling the old girls back to meet the new. We hope that by now all the new girls feel at home and are ready to enter into all campus activities. You'll find that there's no place like W.-B. We work hard, but we find plenty of time to do what we like. We want to urge every girl to enter into the spirit of the school and truly become "one of us."

We have a bigger school than we have ever had before. With the co-operation of all the girls, we hope to have the most successful year W.-B. has ever known.

ANN MASSIE,
Boarding Student Council.
ANNE WHITE,
Day Student Council.

Jeanius at Work

Gee fellas, we had more swell witticisms all planned for youse kids but, well, we always say don't count your witticisms before they are hatched.

One would think that this was the arsenal at Springfield or something the way everybody keeps going around admonishing everybody else to put that pistol down, babe. And to top it all off the character who wrote the song is from Texas. As if we didn't have 999,000 students from that state who keep reminding us of the fact.

Rush week was its usual racy self. . . . pun. We Seniors got our revenge (heh, heh) for last year when we heard our names bandied back and forth and coming out as anything from Meatball to Gzuyvwinkt.

And oh, yes, we just must tell you all about our Waves of Nausea, which came as the result of eating a Mother Hagan sandwich. We have heard it noised about that Mother H. fell face first into the salmon loaf. Some students will tell you that eating her concoctions will also cause Throbbing Temples.

Before we go any further let us sit back and relax while we enjoy a poem:

New students look puzzled,
New students look pale,
New students should be muzzled,
They talk too much.

Let us urge everyone most vehemently please to come down to this office and sign your mark if you are at all interested in working on La HYPHEN. Please notice meanwhile that we have replaced the obnoxious article "ye" which was so entirely overworked last year with the even more cliché "la."

Numerous typewriters seem to have drifted into the HYPHEN office. If they are yours for heaven's sake come and claim them. After all, "addiction" as they taught us in typing class. Or perhaps you prefer "[illegible]."

Here we will close with a [illegible] as all new [illegible]. And you must [illegible] to be prefer be[illegible]



BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Well, gosh, all of you old kids know Anne Massie. None of us could forget her. So just to let you new girls get straight on the subject, here comes a short history of Anne at W.-B.

Last year she was on the Boarding Student Council, and she was proctor of Founders Hall. She played the piano in the Captivators, and hopes to do the same this year. And for the Y. M. C. A. out at the Classification Center, the boys simply went crazy over her nimble fingers. You new gals just haven't lived till you hear Anne play. She says that she has a very tender feeling for the Agora Club, being one of its best-loved members. Anne was also a TOPS cadet, and a member of the *Chimes* staff. Lastly but not leastly, she was the "X" for "Xecutive" in the annual ABC contest. Nice going for a Senior-Mid.

This year Anne is residing in 206, Senior Hall. She'll still be in Tops; she'll be Circulation Manager on the *Chimes* staff; she'll still play the piano. But our Annie this year has really done herself proud. She is president of the Boarding Student Council!

So when you kids are walking around campus, and you see a gal about five feet five, with big brown eyes, curly brown hair, and a swell smile, just smile right back at her, 'cause she's our own Anne Massie from Trenton, Kentucky.

Order of the Day

7:30 A.M.—Rising Bell.
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast.
9:00 A.M.—First Period.
10:00 A.M.—Second Period.
11:00 A.M.—Third Period.
12:00 N.—Assembly.
1:15 P.M.—Fourth Period.
2:15 P.M.—Fifth Period.
3:15 P.M.—Sixth Period.
5:00 P.M.—Prep. School Study Period.
6:00 P.M.—Dressing Bell.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner.
6:15 P.M.—(Saturday) Dinner.
7:15 P.M.—(Wednesday) Club Meetings.
8:00 P.M.—Study Hour.
8:15 P.M.—(Wednesday) Study Hour.
10:30 P.M.—Prep. School Visiting Period.
11:00 P.M.—Prep. School Light Bell.
11:30 P.M.—College Light Bell.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.—(Optional) Rising Bell.
8:30 A.M.—(Optional) Breakfast.
10:20 A.M.—Bell for Church.
12:00 N.—Free Sunday. Services in Chapel.
1:00 P.M.—Dinner.
5:00 P.M.—Dressing Bell.
5:30 P.M.—Tea.
6:00 P.M.—Vespers.
8:30 P.M.—Quiet Hour.
10:30 P.M.—Prep. School Visiting Period.
11:00 P.M.—Prep. School Light Bell.
11:30 P.M.—College Light Bell.

It Seems to Us That We've Heard This Song Afore

"Has anybody seen my trunk?"

It hasn't come yet and I've been wearing this suit for the last five days. My feet are killin' me and I don't have any low heels. Who wears a size eight and a half?"

We were sitting calmly in the Senior Hall smoker when two rather confused looking gals walked in and asked politely which floor the swimming pool was on. We admit Senior is a pretty nice hall, but we have yet to see the swimming pool. Turned out she was in the wrong building.

Pat Griffin was starting out her new W.-B. career with a bang down in the HYPHEN office and was most upset because the "notes" on the typewriter wouldn't work. Can it be that Jeanius in her editorial enthusiasm has installed musical typewriters in her domain?

Winkie, always on the alert for new prospects, came barging into the HYPHEN office shouting "You meet the cutest people when you borrow typewriters." So if anyone was fool enough to trust Wink with a typewriter, consider yourself complimented. By the way, we haven't heard the Wink say "Rowdy dow" once this year. Never fear, it'll come out sooner or later.

If you're in search of some really high class amusement in the way of bright remarks though, just drop by Senior and listen to Howerton's and Winkie's new sayings. We know. We've been trying to study and it can't be done.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By TILLIE ROBERTS

Rubber Shortage!

Boss: "What are you doing with your feet on the desk?"

Office Boy: "I lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heels!"

Shabby?

Drunk (to splendidly uniformed bystander): "Shay, call me a cabby will yuh?"

Uniformed Bystander: "My good man, I'm not a doorman. I'm a naval officer."

Drunk: "All right, then call me a boat. I gotta get home tonight."

—*Brake Service.*

Man at Work . . .

Employer: "What was your last job?"
Candidate: "I stuffed a silo."
Employer: "Why did you quit?"
Candidate: "The silo was full."

Bombs Away!!!

A camp cook, after serving eggs for dinner, wrote home: "Shells have been bursting around me all day!"

—*Yoman.*

Familiar Morons!

A man went into a seed store and asked if they had any hyacinth bulbs. "No," replied the moron clerk, "only Mazdas."

—*Courier.*

Wounded no Doubt!

Too, there was the moron who started to spank his son, and said: "This is going to hurt you more than it does me!"

All or Nothing at All!

"Waitress, look at this lobster; it has only one claw."
"Yes, he lost the other one in a fight."
"Well, take him back and bring me the winner."

—*Fetter Pippins.*

Short and Brief!

Asked if he might have the last dance with her, she replied, "You've had it."

—*Clippings.*

Voice of Experience

Detective: "You're looking for your cashier? Is he tall or short?"

Broker: "Both!"

—*Fun Book.*

Hallucination!

(Drunk moron lying on sidewalk): "Darned if I ever climb this wall . . . I've been trying for hours."

Little Audrey

Little Audrey's brother fell from the top mast to the deck of a ship. But Little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew her brother was used to hardships.

Why?

"Why the tooth brush in your coat lapel?"
"It's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

What Next?

"I hear the Board of Directors are going to stop necking on the campus."

"Next thing you know they'll be wanting the students to stop, too."

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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JEAN HOWERTON . . . . . Editor
DR. MINNIE E. WELLS . . . . . Faculty Adviser

CONTRIBUTORS

Frances Giugliano, Susan Russell, Betsy Anne Rowlett, Dottie Bass, Nicki Nicol, Winkie Andrews, Marjorie Myers, Tillie Roberts, Betsy Bishop.

TYPISTS

Ewing Brown, Pat Griffin, Jane Gray Knowles.

Mlle. from W.-B.

By Dottie Bass

Belles! Belles! Tinkling bells, giddy bells, clanging class bells, exuberant bells, modernistic belles, vibrant belles, and sophisticated belles. From the trains, by bus, on planes, in cars (four tires) from out of the blue they come.

I walked out of the dorm this morning and who should be stepping out of a taxi in a darling light green gabardine dress but BETTY BLACK. Strolled on across the campus and met SHIRLEY (JOHN) JUHAN and CURLY NEAL in slick sport coats. John's was a snappy dark green and she was wearing a green plaid skirt. Curly's was a brown tweed of the mannish type. Then I bumped into BUNNY HOLCOMBE and hardly recognized her without the well-known bangs. I also noticed her Phi Sigma Kappa pin of Harry's (the Dartmouth kid). Well, I finally reached the P. O. and saw one of the local fashion plates, JOAN SHANNON of the gorgeous auburn hair. She was really a knockout in her navy dress suit trimmed in Kelly green with accessories of that same flashing green. Also saw petite ELEANOR PAGE in a smart tweed sport suit. KATHY JONES was there too and before she even said "hey" she showed me her signet ring of Dean's. You can't tell me she ain't in love. No mail, so I start wandering down to the gym to look in on the belles' registering. Met new Senior-Mid PEGGY WESTMORELAND and I couldn't help noticing her tiny air corps wings. Don Campbell is the lucky guy. MARJORIE MYERS breezed by in a very attractive beige rabbit-hair dress with brown accessories.

In the gym, I saw BARBARA ATTRIDGE ("Little Att") in a yellow-gold gabardine suit that really did things to those big brown, beautiful eyes. Couldn't help noticing blonde MARILYN GILBERT in a swanky green tweed suit and brown alligator shoes. TILLIE ROBERTS breezed by wearing a brown gabardine dress along with a brown Stetson derby. She had just gotten in and she let me in on some gossip. Note: She was *kissed* this summer. Deep in the heart of Texas GEORGIA COKER was sporting a small gold pair of navy wings. In the center was an oak leaf and an acorn. She told me it was the insignia of the flight surgeons and that's what her Dad happens to be.

Started back to the dorm and saw LUCILLE (FATWOOD) BARBER and her cute little sister ANN climb out of a cab. Both were wearing orchids and were they beauties. Ann had some silver army air corps wings and also two (2) Lt. bars. By the way, Fatwood is expecting some Chanel No. 5 from Puerto Rico pretty soon.

Friendly JANE CLARK was strolling along in a red lightweight suit and a black Chesterfield coat with black accessories. A walking dream she was.

Say, those little day student freshmen add a very colorful note to the campus as they have blossomed out in the loveliest of starched cottons. MARGARET BLAIR, PEGGY HENRY and FLORENCE STEVENSON brought a real touch of eternal spring to these jaded old eyes.

Triad Prexy MILDRED JOY is sporting a new ring that's really a dream. It's Chinese—a very wide band of rough silver with three minute tourmalines. CONNIE MARTIN'S turquoise Indian ring with bracelet to match is something everyone dreams about.

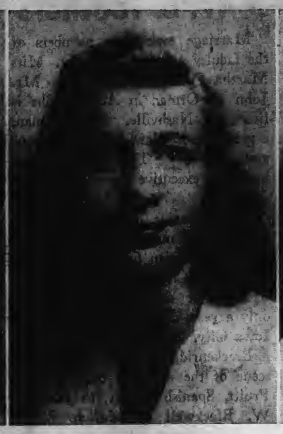
I guess I've rambled enough, so tally-ho till later.

Meet the Publication Heads



BETTY BROOKER

Betty Brooker, editor of *Milestones*, Ward-Belmont's year book, says, "Our aim is to publish an annual that every Ward-Belmont girl will be proud to own."



BETSY BISHOP

"The *Chimes* will peal forth the most original writing Ward-Belmont has ever produced if the entire school will get behind it and keep 'em ringing," says Betsy Bishop, editor of *Chimes*, the quarterly literary publication.



JEAN HOWERTON

"As Ward and Belmont are joined by the hyphen, we hope that the *Hyphen* will serve as a link between the school and student body," says Jean Howerton, editor of the weekly school paper.

Activities Cram Rush Week Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

reception for new faculty members in Acklen Hall on Friday.

The Athletic Association sponsored a tour of the campus for new students on Friday night. This was followed by the Y. W. C. A. party in the gym.

New girls will be assigned to clubs for Sunday night supper. This will be preceded by fireside vespers in Club Village. At 8 p.m. all new girls will meet in chapel to sign up for clubs.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cayce will meet all new day students in the high school library at 12 a.m. Tuesday. The old day students will go to their respective clubs.

Flighty fags will frolic in the traditional way on Friday morning before breakfast, followed on Saturday night by formal initiation.

Candid Closeups

Loews: All you gals who are after a Marine or two will really get a bang out of Wally Berry in his latest, "Salute to the Marines." Fay Bainter supplies . . . shall we say love interest? Let's. Wally's tougher even than he was in "The Bugle Sounds."

Paramount: For some really good music see Jimmy Lydon give out in "Henry Aldrich Swings It." He has new romantic interest in Mimi Chandler . . . the cute daughter of Kentucky's Senator Happy Chandler. Coming Mother!

Knickerbocker: Irving Berlin's much-raved over "This Is the Army" is here at long last . . . for a long stay we hope. It's worth standing in line for . . . take our word for it. A host of stars includes Lieutenant Ronald Reagan, Joan Leslie, George Murphy and Irving Berlin himself. Don't miss it. Great tunes!

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Well, here we are back at the ol' alma mammy, all together again with simply loads of new girls to boot. The well-known campus has changed but little with the exception of a coffee can of water under the fountain in Academic. (No this isn't for foot-washing, it's plainly marked "Nippy.")

The favorite indoor sport of the train-meeters was a device called "Shooting the Japs." Seems that we have some squirrel hunters in our midst. "Rifle-toting mother" Winky Andrews as well as Dead-eyes Perdue and Margrave Paul rang the gong with 20 hits out of 20 shots. The soldiers at the station got quite a kick out of seeing the W.-B. girls outshoot them. Hate to be a-feudin' with those gals!

Rainbow Room

Speaking of the station, I hope nobody missed our beautiful booth . . . *and* radio station. If you didn't see the former I don't know why . . . it made the whole place look like the Rainbow Room. Snazzy, kid!

Everyone seems to have had quite a profitable summer, gold and silver wings sprouting all over the place. Gee, ain't we patriotic or is it the shortage of men in civies? Anyway, W.-B. is doing all right for itself.

NEW POME ON CAMPUS:
A jug of spiritious liquors,
A loaf of bread,
And thou. . . .
Ah wilderness were paradise enow,
Rowdy Dow!

Cry Havoc! A catastrophe was narrowly averted the other day in the dining room when Betty Brooker on her sixteenth piece of lettuce and her twenty-first helping of spaghetti was described as "So round, so firm, so fully packed."

And what's this about Myrtle Durham? We notice a new SAE pin among her collection, and hear rumors of another to be added soon. It seems wedding bells will be ringing for that good looking gal in the near future.

Have you heard about the new frosh who thought she was a Senior Mess rather than a Senior-Mid?

Did you see the flowers, wings, and frat pins sported by the W.-B. delegations the past few days? From the looks of it, one might say we have a mighty popular bunch of females around. Iris Mackey had nothing less than an orchid—not sent by the family either!

Dates are starting early—three unknowns were seen at a popular clubhouse with three tall, dark, and handsome air cadets, Wednesday night. How about that?

It wasn't enough for Gwen Jardine to acquire an engagement ring last year. She came back to school with new diamonds sparkling in her ring. Some people do have all the luck!

Ex-HYPHEN sponsor, Martha Fisher Orman looks Oh So Happy, and is most proud of a burn on her hand that was acquired while cooking for hubby. (The burn, not the hand.) Could it be that she has been carrying the torch too long instead? (M-m-m, corny.)

Gosh, isn't it nice to see some alumns back for rush week—Jimmie Creber and Betty Browne Attridge were doing the honors over at Tri-K, while Sambo McMurry (no she's not black) and Tib Foree took time out from the big excitement of Vanderbilt to come over and give the F. F.'s a helping hand. The T. C.'s are expecting Sissy Palmer any minute.

Until further notice we'll see ya around. Try to exist until La-HYPHEN is issued again.

BUY WAR BONDS

Marriage Takes 3 W.-B. Teachers

Marriage took three members of the faculty and staff this year. Miss Martha Fisher was married to Mr. John F. Orman in August. She is living in Nashville. Mrs. Orman, a graduate of Ward-Belmont College and Peabody Teacher's College, had been executive secretary for two years.

Miss Maxine Schlanbusch, voice teacher, was married to Eldon Ross Obreht, musician first class, on July 30 in Iowa City, Iowa. Mrs. Obrecht had taught at Ward-Belmont for only a year. The couple will live in Iowa City.

Breckenridge, Texas, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Bess Pruitt, Spanish teacher, to Johnston W. Blackwell of Marion, S. C. Mrs. Blackwell had been a member of the faculty for two years. Mr. Blackwell is a member of the faculty of Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tenn.

Social Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 18, Formal All-Club Reception, 8-10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19, Reception for all new boarding students, Acklen Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19, Fireside Vespers, Club Village, 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20, Reception for all new day students, Acklen Hall, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24, Fag Day.

Saturday, Sept. 25, Club Initiation.

19 Faculty Members Join W.-B. Staff

(Continued from page 1)

from Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi.

Mrs. C. H. Sargent, a Nashville resident, will teach high school chemistry and cooking in the college department.

Mrs. A. P. Ottarson, Jr., Nashville, will teach Spanish and Latin in the preparatory school. She holds a Master's degree from the University of Rome, Italy.

Miss Frankie Simpson, Greeneville, Tennessee, graduate of Tusculum College, will teach Latin and mathematics in the high school.

Preparatory history teacher is Miss Vera E. Brooks, Nashville, cum laude graduate of Vanderbilt.

Miss Marie Davis of Kosciusko, Mississippi, will teach the social sciences in the college department. She attended Mississippi State College for Women and the University of Michigan.

A former Ward-Belmont student, Mrs. Frieda Bambas, of New Orleans, Louisiana, is to replace Miss Bertha Ruef in the French department.

Dr. Mary L. Givens, Chicago, Illinois, will teach Spanish in the college department. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon.

Replacing Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney who is on a year's leave of absence, is Miss Lucy Phelps Lampkin, Athens, Georgia. She has studied with Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and Irma Duncan.

Miss Elizabeth Hutchens, Horse Cave, Kentucky, will be art assistant. Two new members in the conservatory are Miss Elizabeth Albee Adams, Holliston, Massachusetts, and Miss Mary G. Dann, Rochester, New York.

Mrs. Stanley I. O'Connor, Nashville, is the new executive secretary.

Miss Mabel J. Pryor, Long Island, New York, will serve as secretary to Miss Gertrude Casebier, student counselor.

The opening of Fidelity Hall to college students due to the increase in enrollment brings Mrs. S. E. Barrett, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, to be hostess in that hall.

A. A. Conducts Tour of Campus

The annual tour of the campus was given by the Athletic Association Friday evening at 7:45. New girls were met on each floor of their halls and taken to the many interesting points of the campus including South Front, the bell tower, the tunnel and Club Village. Guides were stationed at these points and gave interesting information and history about them.

Girls who acted as guides and conductors were Mildred Genet, Mickey Marshall, Shirley Bartlett, Fariss Parks, Mary Elizabeth Feemster, Mathilde Roberts, Sue Russell, Martha Swisher, Elaine Wack, Frances Hamlin, Lucy McCauley, Suzie Gould, Peggy Freeman, Barbara Blythe, Peter Hart, Polly Bass and Shirley Juhan.

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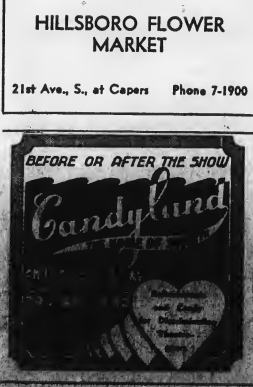
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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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12 New Seniors Join Class of '44

Just as all the other halls are overflowing with new and old girls, Senior Hall has not been left behind, for twelve new seniors have been added to the ranks.

Martha Alexander, from Trenton, Missouri, is a transfer from Trenton Junior College. St. Petersburg, Florida, is represented by Jackie Watland, who is a transfer from Southern Methodist. Ewing Brown hails from Lexington, Kentucky, and is a transfer from the University of Kentucky. Another Kentuckian, Mary Ann Feuss of Covington, is a transfer from the University of Cincinnati. Evanston, Illinois, is represented by Rosemary Rusch and Rowena Johnson. Rosemary is a transfer from the University of Colorado, and Rowena is a transfer from Lake Forest College. Jean Parham, who hails from Memphis, is a transfer from Sweet Briar.

Tennesseans are Evelyn Morgan of Columbia and Jean Proffitt of Cookeville. Evelyn is a transfer from Ole Miss, and Jean last attended Tennessee Tech. Blue Field, West Virginia, claims Jean Sanders who transferred from Blue Field College. Brownsville, Texas, is the home of Elsa Killingstad and Elizabeth Brown, who attended Brownsville Junior College. Bonnie Jean Davis of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin. Carolee Austin, Lakeland, Florida, a graduate of the preparatory school, has returned to graduate from college. She is a transfer from San Jose State College.

TOPS to Inspect Housekeeping; Promotions Made

A new project was launched by the Ward-Belmont TOPS on Thursday, September 23, when members of that organization took over dormitory inspection. Captain Midge Genet is in charge of the undertaking. The inspection, which will determine what hall receives the weekly Good Housekeeping Cup, will be on a point basis, with one point being given for the following: doors open, beds made, window sills, dresser top, desk, bookcase and floor uncluttered, general appearance of room, and two points for personal belongings being in order.

Inspection will be made at 8:40 a.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday at 9:45. Lt. Veronica Beckelhymer is in charge of Senior Hall, assisted by Cadets Sue Atwood and Sue Russell and Second Lt. Eddine Bowen; Pembroke Hall, Lt. Nancy Hawkins and Cadets Jr. [illegible] Russell, Martha Sue [illegible] Jane [illegible]

(Continued on Page 4)

Nope, It's Not an Invasion From Saturn—It's the Fags!

"It's a nightmare! It's an invasion from Saturn! It's the answer to the $64 question!" would have been the first thoughts of an unsuspecting visitor, that is, if he had visited the campus around 7:30 a.m. Friday morning. For it seemed the well-known dignity of the campus had been replaced by rakish costumes that walked. But, so help us they really were humans!



Fags "enjoy" breakfast.

Fag Day, one of the oldest campus traditions, was the cause of the appearance of such day time "nightmares." It was the annual initiation of new members into the various social clubs. Each club had devised different stunts and the old members really enjoyed putting the fags through their paces.

Reprieve came in the form of the breakfast bell, and to the fags it was a blessing, for all torture ended after breakfast, due to academic engagements. The fags, none the worse for wear, and believing experience is the best teacher, are plotting next year's event, when they will be on the directing end of the line. If they can devise anything weirder than Agora elephants, F. F. pajama kids and Tri K zebras, they will probably do it. Can you blame the poor kids? Every fag must have her day!

4 Nashvillians Are Parttime Teachers

Four Nashville residents have assumed part-time teaching positions at Ward-Belmont for the 1943-44 term. They are: Mr. Charles E. Crouch, who will teach commercial law; Mrs. Fred Schuman, high school Spanish; Mrs. H. C. Brearley, high school English; Mrs. Jesse Daniel, child care, family relations, physiology.

The name of Miss Bertha Burress was omitted from the list of new faculty members last week. She comes from the High Point High School at High Point, North Carolina, to be an instructor in math and science in the college department.

Burk Emphasizes Tolerance at W.-B.

At the special vesper services held in chapel on Sunday, September 19, Dr. Joseph E. Burk was the speaker. Mary Gray, president of the Y. W. C. A., announced that the prescheduled fireside vespers had been postponed due to rain.

Dr. Burk took as his topic "Tolerance." "What does tolerance mean at Ward-Belmont?" he asked. He defined the word as "the American principle of live and let live."

To illustrate his definition he quoted from the Bible: ". . . There abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, and the greatest of these is charity."

"After all," he concluded, "tolerance is a large part of charity."

Marjorie Myers led the audience in singing two hymns and Mildred Carter sang "O Divine Redeemer."

Proctors Elected For Dormitories

Proctors have been elected in all the halls to serve for 1943-44.

Carolee Austin from Lakeland, Florida, will head Senior Hall. Carolee graduated from the Ward-Belmont preparatory school in '42 but did not attend the school last year. She is a member of the Penta Tau Club.

Senior-Mid Sherry Ames is the new proctor of Heron Hall. Sherry is from Selma, Alabama, and is a member of the Penta Tau Club. Sherry was vice-president of the junior class in 1942.

Founders Hall chose Jeanne Driscoll, Savannah, Georgia, to govern their hall. Jeanne is a Senior-Mid.

Texan June Wilson is in charge of Fidelity Hall. She is also a Senior-Mid.

Proctor of Pembroke Hall is Junior-Mid Ann Hook, from Hardinsburg, Kentucky. Ann belongs to the Osiron Club.

5 Hall Sponsors Appointed for Year

Sponsors for the five dormitories have been chosen for the coming year. Miss Mary G. Dann, Rochester, New York, will sponsor Senior Hall. Miss Dann, an instructor in the Conservatory, is a newcomer to Ward-Belmont this year.

Heron Hall will be under the leadership of Miss Frankie Simpson, another newcomer. She hails from Greeneville, Tennessee, and is a grad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Urged To Roll Bandages For Red Cross

The War Department has made an urgent appeal to the Red Cross to complete by December 15 the largest quota of hospital dressings ever requested in the history of the nation.

The Ward-Belmont Surgical Dressings Unit made over one hundred thousand bandages last month, and so far this year the unit has completed well over a half million dressings. All students on the Ward-Belmont campus are urged to devote some time each week to working in the Green Room, located next to the HYPHEN office. The room is open daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 until 3:30 and each evening from 7 until 9:30, Saturday afternoons from 1 until 5 and Saturday evenings from 7 until 9:30, also Sunday afternoons from 2 until 5.

Mrs. Bryan States Banking Rules

"The Ward-Belmont Bank is an outstanding financial institution of the United States," stated Mrs. Henriette Bryan in a short address in chapel on Tuesday, September 21.

She said that the bank is for protection and to teach the girls something about banking. At the end of each year Mrs. Bryan gives a prize to the girl who has kept the best bank account.

She announced the following bank hours: Monday through Friday, opens at 10 a.m., closes at 3:30; Saturday, opens at 8:30 a.m., closes at 12 noon.

Senior Adviser Is Mrs. Newerf

It was announced this week that Mrs. Camilla Nance Newerf, instructor in the physical education department is to be the sponsor of the Senior Class of '44. Mrs. Newerf, herself a graduate of Ward-Belmont,



Mrs. Camilla Newerf

class of '32, is sponsor of the Penta Tau Club and a director of TOPS.

While a student here, Mrs. Newerf made the hockey varsity, earned a riding letter and was water polo manager. A native of Marshall, Texas, the physical education teacher has recently lived in California.

Rush Week Ends With Club Bids

Formal Initiation Set for Tonight

Three days of club rushing were followed by pledging on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. Each girl became a member of one of the ten boarding social clubs. Day students will not receive bids until Monday of next week, therefore their lists will not be published until next Saturday.

Formal initiation ceremonies will be held this evening at 7:30 in the various boarding clubhouses. Day student initiation will be next Tuesday.

Following is a list of girls and the clubs to which they were pledged:

AGORA

Gail Alford, Ann Benton, Jean Buttorff, Bonnie Jean Davis, Florence Denslow, Barbara Eddy, Mildred Edmunds, Judith Friedman, Pat Griffin, Nancy Harton, Elizabeth Hughes, Evelyn Jones, Barbara Kemper, Mary Jane McCoy, Mary Beth Mead, Harriet Moore, Virginia Murray, Rosemary Neal, Emily Parker, Ann Pearson, Ann Elizabeth Rees, Mary Jane Sherrill, Martha Stockley, Pauline Summers, Peggy Taylor, [illegible] Martha Waugh, Ann Williams, Martha Wynne.

A. K.

Judy Babbitt, Chamie Beam, Mary Cecillia Berwick, Doris Blackman, Blanche Brown, Shirley Coates, Anne Conner, Billie Corgey, Clair Corgey, Dolores Fallman, Charlotte Hamburg, Violet Hilton, Dolores Leibrock, Laura McCawley, Margaret Matheny, Alice Miller, Katherine Moessner, Harriet Otey, Patricia Pitchford, Marrian Poller, Patricia Reeme, Rosemary Rusch, Madelyn Sigler, Kathleen Smith, Katherine Tipton, Dorothy Tozzer, Margaret Tucker, Lois Ungtug, Beatrice Vincent, Ruth Walls, Martha Woosley, Pat Wylder.

ANTI-PAN

Virginia Blanchard, Harriet Cary, Doris Croom, Carolyn Dendinger, Doris Dorgan, Yvette DuPont, Virginia Englett, Marilyn Fleming, Barbara Franklin, Eleanor Graham, Mary Elizabeth Grant, Virginia Hardy, Betty Lee Harl, Lois Hindman, Kay Horner, Joan Kanak, Nancy Kilpatrick, Mary Jane Masden, Betty Payne, Sallie Read, Nelle Ring, Catharine Rogers, Betty Saunders, Faylese Schaff, Emily Smith, Jeanne Strickler, Albertine Sutherland, Mary Lou Taylor, Sarah Lucille Varnatta, Marilyn Watkins, Shirley Wheeler.

(Continued on Page 4)

WLAC Broadcasts Musical Program By Rose and Adams

A program which was broadcast from the Ward-Belmont auditorium on Monday, September 20, over station WLAC featured members of the Conservatory.

Mr. Kenneth Rose, instructor in violin, played the following selections accompanied by Mrs. Rose: "Canebrake," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Mazurka."

A newcomer to the Conservatory this year, Miss Elizabeth Adams, accompanied by Miss [illegible] Brackinreed, sang "Habanera" from "Carmen," an Old [illegible] and "Ah, Love, but a D[illegible]

Editorial Comment

A Ward-Belmont Girl

You probably know by now that there are certain things that "are done" at Ward-Belmont. You should be proud to be a Ward-Belmont girl. Society will always mark you for your refinement and say "She's a Ward-Belmont girl." It is your duty to uphold the traditions of the school and to do everything in your power to ameliorate the standards.

At Ward-Belmont you speak to everyone, regardless of color. You respect your instructors. You help to keep the campus clean. You dress properly for the occasion. You stand when an older person enters the room. You are courteous to servants.

You do these things because you want to, not because you are made to. That's what makes it worth while. That's why you will always remember your year or years at Ward-Belmont, because of the things you learned. Not only the academic things but the cultural things. The things that mark you for a Ward-Belmont girl.

An Alumna Writes

The following letter written by Sam McMurry, Ward-Belmont, '43, was read by Dr. Joseph E. Burk at the opening chapel exercises. We reprint it for the sincerity, interest and loyalty expressed in it.

"Dear Dr. Burk,

If our old friend Robert Burns will pardon my somewhat altered use of his work, I think my feelings now could be very definitely expressed by saying, 'My heart's at Ward-Belmont, my heart is not here—my heart's at Ward-Belmont, year after year.'

I wish I might at least be there for the first chapel service, but, since it's impossible, I'd like to send my best wishes for a perfect year to you, Miss Casebier, your faculty, the Student Council, and to each girl who is lucky enough to be there. I do hope that every student there will learn as much, both academically and morally, as I did during my brief two years at W.-B. They have a wonderful opportunity to grow in knowledge, in character, in leadership, and in friendship, and, even though they 'gripe' at times, I'm sure there'll be moments when each girl will realize the deep heritage that is hers.

So I'd like to say 'Bon Voyage' to the Ward-Belmont of '44, and when the end of that voyage is reached, may W.-B. look back on a year that has truly 'transmitted that school, not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful' than it has ever been transmitted in the past.

Sincerely,
Sam McMurry."

Day Student View

For day students their clubhouse has a very special meaning as the one place on the campus which is entirely theirs. Boarding students are proud to invite new students to their clubhouse; day girls are ashamed for new students to see theirs. With the enrollment increase, each day club must encompass over fifty girls and each in a room that was crowded with the thirty-five quota of last year. The two rooms downstairs which serve a more social purpose are drab, dirty and worn. Only compare the carpets, overstuffed furniture, and pictures of the boarding clubs with the thin scatter rugs, unpainted wicker chairs, and broken card tables of the day house. How this unappetizing interior must discourage the new student! As though the dirty, unpainted exterior weren't bad enough! Resembling nothing so much as a late Victorian barn, the disreputable structure stands in the prominent position between the tennis courts and "Little Ack." Since the day students' clubhouse has not been relegated to the charmed circle of buildings in Club Village, it would seem that at least it would be kept in decent repair. Is this too much to ask? Are the authorities blind to day student needs?



Mr. Puckett, The Trunk Man, Admits Being Chaperon, Flunkey In His Day

Whenever you need some wiring done in your room, or you have had a little trouble with your trunk being late, whom do you start shouting for at the top of your voice? That's right, Mr. Puckett. If you haven't met him yet, you will soon. His domain is the little office by the post office, and when he isn't "out on call," he's in there trying to calm one of our more hysterical students who has lost the key to her trunk or who has to have all the properties for a play by that night and hasn't started yet.

Mr. Puckett came to Belmont College eighteen years ago with Dr. Burton. From that year (when most of us were just seeing the light of day for the first time) to this (when some of us are just seeing the lights of club village for the first time), Mr. Puckett has been everything from chaperon to "general flunkey." He can tell gory tales long into the night about The Trials And Tribulations of a Ward-Belmont Girl Back When. When he first came, girls were allowed to sit out in the circle in front if they sat on benches in a correct and ladylike position and remained a certain number of feet from the drive (to make sure they couldn't flirt with any stray males who might happen unsuspectingly along the drive).

At this point in our conversation, "Uncle Willie" came in to inquire about some lost, strayed, or stolen baggage, and we were about to resume our conversation when the phone rang for the fifty-eleventh time and Mr. Puckett promised to send someone over to Senior Hall to see about some Things That Had Gone Wrong.

There was only one thing that Mr. Puckett particularly wanted in his interview and that is this: "In the eighteen years that I've been here the girls have become better each year. I think this year's crop of girls looks and acts the best of any we have had yet."

You can thank Mr. Puckett for just about everything from helping get us smoking privileges and serving cokes in the tea-room (they weren't considered healthful back in the old days) and finding your long-lost overnight bag to building the new steps in club village and seeing that all our rooms were re-papered.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Some belles tinkle, others peal, and then there are those that bong loudly. Anne White is a combination of all three. She had no mean life cut out for her here at W.-B. 'cause being a cousin of V. Love Graves meant having traditions to live up to, but she rose to the occasion. Last year as Day Student Proctor and this year as president of the Council she made and does make a very definite bong.


Anne White

The Eccowasins would probably claim a couple of clangs, too, since Anne's one of their staunchest members. Last year she was on the club hockey, basketball, bowling, baseball and tennis teams and this year she's adding golf for variety.

As to her "pealing" qualities—she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and rated sixth in her class last year. She's one of Miss Falvey's joys—a math major.

You've no doubt noticed that devilish twinkle in her eye and especially when she's teasing. That and her friendly greetings make up the "tinkle."

She spent the summer being a counselor at Camp Lakewood, and consequently if anyone needs any snakes exterminated Anne is just the person to see.

Anne is most popular because of her B ration card. "Uncle Willie" tells her she's a good driver and Mrs. Charlton trusted her with some boarders at the beginning of school.

Sponsors Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

uate of Tusculum College. She teaches Latin and mathematics in the prep school.

New French teacher, Mrs. Frieda Bambas, of Paul's Valley, Okla., will sponsor Founders Hall. Mrs. Bambas attended Ward-Belmont at one time.

Kosciusko, Mississippi, is the home of Fidelity sponsor, Miss Marie Davis, social science teacher.

Miss Catherine E. Morrison will again assume the sponsorship of Pembroke Hall.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By Tillie Roberts

No Sale!

Then there was the moron who went to a bank and wanted to exchange his forty year old wife for two twentys.

A Well-Known Student!

Teacher: "Now Mary, what is a saw horse?"

Student (?): "Why teacher, that's the past tense of a sea horse."

—*Overton.*

Stiff?

"What made my shaving brush so stiff?" demanded Jones. "Don't ask me," said his wife, "it was nice and soft when I painted the chair yesterday."

—*Courier.*

Dynamite . . .

The explosion of the Smith's house made front page news. A man laughingly told about how they were blown out of the window. When someone wished to know why that was funny he explained that it was the first time they had gone out together in twenty years.

—*Courier.*

Rosie the Riveter!

A moron was telling his friend, also inclined to be moronic, about a lot of excitement that took place where he was working. "A gas explosion tore up a main street right where I was working," he said. "And what did you do?" asked his friend. "Well, I tore up a side street!" he answered.

—*Brake Service*

Dumb Dog

Of course you haven't heard what the lil' moron wire-haired terrier said as he fell on some sandpaper? "Rrruff!"

Hole in one . . .

Too, there's sis the moron, aged 5, who burst into tears when her Daddy phoned, because she didn't see how they would ever get him out of the little hole.

—*Journal.*

Gone With the Wind . . .?

Assertive: "I'm boss here and what I say goes!"
Voice: "Then talk to my automobile will you?"

—*Barker.*

The world makes fun of little lovers!

Zoo visitor: "Where are the monkeys?"
Keeper: "They're in the back making love."
Visitor: "Would they come out for peanuts?"
Keeper: "Would you?"

Driver's Lesson

Husband teaching wife to drive: "Choke it!"
Wife: "I can't find its neck . . ."

Wealthy?

Freshie: "Gee, do I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."
Friend: "What do you wanta do, buy a package of gum?"

—*Saki.*

Come again?

Dean: "Well, I see you are behind in your studies."
Freshie: "Yes, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

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Susan Russell . . . . . Feature Editor
Dottie Bass . . . . . Fashion Editor
Winkie Andrews . . . . . Cartoonist
Dr. Minnie E. Wells . . . . . Faculty Adviser

Feature Writers and Reporters
Nicki Nicol, Tillie Roberts, Joan Roberts, Kathy Jones, Betsy Bishop, Deckie Martin, Margaret Burk.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

So Lucy McCalley's little man got the D.F.C.! We think that is really super and we don't even object to the trance she's been going around in. We would be, too. At the moment Lucy's chomping madly on her fingernails waiting to hear from her folks as to whether she can go to see him when he gets it.

Speaking of men (and who ever stops), Sara Ann Smith was looking real dreamy-eyed up in Acklen the other night. On second glance we found ourselves looking a little dreamy, too. That Coast Guardsman was plenty all right!

Oblivious Austin

Carolee Austin must have run into fifteen people on her way from the P. O. to Senior Hall Monday. She was hiding behind a letter and gurgling happily, oblivious to all us innocent passers-by. It seems that *he* isn't going overseas after all, but will be an instructor in this country.

Betsy Bishop is having a few little complications in her love-life. She really did wait a while for Porlilinercenthughie to come for her before she went out with Ken, and could she help it if Hughie got there five minutes after she left? She is now trying to talk Porlilinercenthughie into the same point of view.

'Spose you heard W.-B. on the radio Monday afternoon. Cute, wasn't it? We particularly liked the way Clark rushed by shouting, "I'm an old girl. You don't want me!" And Marnie Petrie got in a little free advertising for the Tri-K's.

Well, isn't it fun seeing who got in which club? Everyone on campus is now speaking again, which makes it nice. Among her many other honors, Kurly Neel has just received her B.Z. degree, without the benefit of any pregraduate work, from one of our better known foundations. Miss Neel is now ready to give free instruction to those who wish it in room 215 Hail.

By the way, girls, we haven't been noticing the usual number of telephone calls posted on ye bulletin board. (Some say that we just ain't been to Founders yet.) At any rate things, or men, must be at a low ebb.

Pome of the week (with all due respect to Tennyson):

"Break, break, break
On those cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.
Censored!"

Black, Brown, Gray, Green, and White all answer to that familiar name-calling device, the roll, in one of Miss Scruggs' Senior English classes. Wisecracked the pedagogue, "My, what a colorful class."

A charming wound now adorns the forehead of Tick Burk. Just call her Scarface. Seems that while looking for a pair of shoes which had strayed, she stuck her lovely (?) head under the bed. Unhappily she surprised a wolf concealed there and now has the aforementioned scar as evidence of the struggle which ensued. Was he a cute wolf, Burk?

S.O.S. Bumteedum

Such lack of coordination! John, lemon chiffon pie is to be handled delicately and not thrown from person to person under the table. How did you get it in your lap in the first place? While we're here, and we wish we weren't, let us send out a frantic S. O. S. for John's lost "Bumteedum." Has anybody seen a little bit of a panda fellow who got losted last year?

Ah, refreshments just entered the HYPHEN office in the form of cokes. Kickapoo Joy Juice . . . Wow!

Nother ad . . . this time for "Artiechoke" Arthur. The poor little thing hasn't gotten her trunk YET. Will whoever has it puhleeze bring it back?

Bart Handpicks Talent Lined Up To Swing Out With Captivators

To the melodious strains of "There'll Never Be Another You," sung by Katharine Reese, the tryouts for the school swing orchestra, the Captivators, got underway Tuesday night, September 21, in the auditorium. Katharine's sister, Margaret, sang with the orchestra two years ago.



The Captivators Swing Out.

The Captivators is under the leadership of Shirley Bartlett. As yet no sponsor has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by Miss Mary Douthit, who was married this summer.

Margene Young ably gave out with "Beer Barrel Polka" on her accordion. In the line of flutes, Barbara Ping and Lyn Ivy tried out.

Lorell McCann played "It Can't Be Wrong" on her clarinet. The saxophones were represented by Marilyn Strauss, Sarah Sue Jones and Dolores Leibrock.

Bart thinks that the orchestra will be bigger and better this year due to the high percentage of old girls who returned this year and will play again in the Captivators. Among the former members are: Lorraine Perdue, Betty Barnes, Marilyn Bass, Iris Mackey, Nancy Kellogg, Libby Jones and Anne Massie. A. J. Haworth may play the piano again if her schedule will allow.

The Captivators will make their first public appearance in chapel in one month. From that time on we can look forward to hearing them every Thursday night in the dining room when all the girls will eat to the strains of "I'm in the Mood for Love."

TOPS to Inspect For Housekeeping

(Continued from page 1)

beth Feemster and Jessie Baker; Heron Hall, Lt. Gwen Jardine, assisted by Cadet Betty Black, Jr. Lts. Barb Richardson and Winky Andrews; Founders Hall, Lt. Massie, assisted by Jr. Lt. Gerry Young and Cadets Dot Huggett and Ella Jean Frogge; Fidelity Hall, Lt. Nicki Nicol, assisted by Second Lts. Lorraine Perdue and Sarah Ellen Bowen and Jr. Lt. Iris Mackey.

At a special meeting of TOPS members on Monday night, September 20, the following promotions were made: boarders, to Jr. Lts., Clair Bissell, Martha Swisher and Florence Andrews; to Second Lts., Nancy Hart, Anne Massie, Eddine Bowen and Sarah Bowen; to First Lt., Nicki Nicol; day students, to First Lt., Betty Jamison, Jr. Lts., Catherine Dyer, Louise Fort and Jean Allen Kennedy.

Mlle. from W.-B.

By DOTTIE BASS

Hello again, you belles. Now that rush is over, we can all settle down to our studies and also some shut-eye. However, I don't believe we will ever forget the fun we had, the gals we met, and those fashionable clothes we caught a glimpse of traveling from club house to club house.

Saturday night was the big event and the Mademoiselles of W.-B. were really sparkling in their slick formals. Some we couldn't, miss were LIB TROTMAN in a baby-blue net with three-quarter length sleeves and MARY JANE (JAE) SHERRILL in a gorgeous black net with red strapless top.

And did you *see* that rhinestone bracelet glowing on JANE LAYTON'S wrist? It was quite an eyeful. And if you stared any longer you would have noticed her rhinestone ear rings, too. BETTY ARTHUR'S dress with ice blue skirt and black lace top was quite a knockout.

That striking *mujer* from Panama, Lyda Icaza (for pronunciation see Lyda), reminded us of "Down Argentine Way" in her strapless yellow net formal. To add more color to her lovely skin, she wore two yellow flowers in her hair.

Oklahoma not only has Indians but beauties as well. For proof, you should have seen blonde GLORIA LOUISE WATKINS in a slinky wine velvet formal and brunette BETTY LEE PRICE in a full-length white "teddy bear" evening wrap.

Black formals seemed to be in a majority. Some of the belles wearing black were SIS KILPATRICK looking charming in a dress with black lace top and a pink chiffon skirt; and CAROLYN COOK in a pink net skirt with black netskirt over it and a black silk jersey top with three-quarter length sleeves. Pink roses on the waist and skirt were another attraction of her dress.

Cute CAROLEE AUSTIN, looking mighty sweet in a white pique with red buttons and red trimming. BARBARA JESTER was the sophisticate of the night in a red crepe formal with a low neck lined with flowers.

Well, Typewriter says she's getting tired, so I had better put her up for now. See ya later.

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTE

By BETTY ARTHUR

Attention Athletes! Drop those cigarettes! Cut out those pastries and cold fudge sundaes, for Physical Ed. classes are due to start next Wednesday. From the rumors that have drifted through to this department it sounds as if the Senior-Mids are going to be plenty strong this year.

Some of the rumored athletes are: Helen Erhart, Kentucky A.A.U. swimmer; Jean Buttorff, another Kentucky aqua-belle; Connie Martin, super water splasher with the Indianapolis Athletic Club; Susan Scheib, the gal with the two basketball stripes; "Belle" Mead, a "200" bowler from Odessa, Texas. These are only a *few* that we've heard about, and in the course of the year many more always turn up. I think the Seniors hope that a few more turn up in their class after viewing the new studes—How about it, Seniors?

Seniors Are Tops

For the benefit of you new students, and so you won't become too over-confident, you should really know the truth about the class of '44. Last year the present Senior class defeated the class of '43 on Senior-Senior-Mid day, so you see we aren't going to be an easy pushover—we hope. Here's sumpin to give you new gals an inside view of a few of the impregnable Seniors. In hockey there are Dot and Polly Bass, Jane Clark, Fran Giugliano; in swimming, Jeanius Howerton and Nicki Nicol; in basketball, Curly Neal, Shirley Juhan and Betty Lamb. There are many others, too numerous to mention, and we want to keep a *few* secrets from you Mids.

Crowded, No?

After a glance at the Phys. Ed. schedule it isn't difficult to see that the enrollment for sports has increased many-fold. Just to give you a vague idea of the terrific number these are a few of the figures: 175 have signed up for tennis, some 250 for hockey, about 75 for golf, and a very full schedule for riding. The competition is really going to be keen this year between classes and clubs.

Miss Morrison mentioned that 76 girls have already signed for TOPS before recruiting has started. This military endeavor on part of our gym department proved last year to be very enjoyable and successful. You all probably have heard wild stories about getting up at all hours in the morning and doing a lot of strenuous exercise, but it really isn't as bad as all that. The exercise that you take before breakfast just works up a good appetite and wakes you up so you thoroughly enjoy the food, and who doesn't like to enjoy food—(just look at that waistline—tsk tsk).

Poem:

Those rolls, those biscuits, those pies sublime,
If you want to eat them and keep the figger streamline,
Take hockey, tennis, and TOPS if you can—
Knock off the pounds and keep your man.

Young, Jardine, Jakes Get Offices In 3 Elections

The Ariston Club, Student Council, and student body elected girls to take offices in those organizations for this year. The Ariston Club elected Jeanne Jakes to the presidency of their club for next year. Jeanne was a Senior-Mid cheerleader last year. Gerry Young is the new secretary of the Boarding Student Council. Gerry, a Tri K from Franklin, Kentucky, was proctor of Founders Hall last year and treasurer of the Senior Class of '44 prior to her election. Gwen Jardine was elected chapel proctor for this year. Evanston, Illinois, is the home of Gwen, a Tri K, who was bowling manager of her class last year and a First Lieutenant in the TOPS.

W.-B. on the Air

Hear Ward-Belmont on the air every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. over station WLAC. The broadcasts are transcriptions of programs made on the campus weekly and are announced by Wayne Howell.

Rush Week Ends With Club Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

DEL VERS

Pat Barnard, Patsy Benham, Eddine Bowen, Jean Bowen, Sara Ellen Bowen, Doris Burks, Marjorie Dievendorff, Ruth Durham, Mary Ann Feuss, Juanita Gooch, Mary Jane Grimes, Louise Jewett, Judy Johnson, Ruth Kelly, Chesterlyn Looper, Jessie Looper, Jane Anne Marshall, Helen Jean Merker, Mary Angela Moss, Miriam Mouch, Jane Mumford, Vanda Nelson, Mary Jean Proffit, Rebekah Robertson, Jean Sanders, Lita Stecker, Mary Isabel Ward, Peggy Westmoreland, Alice Williams, Edith Ann Williams, Lois Evelyn Wood, Carla Zarne.

F. F.

Emily Barnes, Ewing Brown, Evelyn Coe, Phyllis Dell, Helen Erhart, Leatha Garmany, Mary Harris, Marjorie Higgins, Susan Ijames, Lyn Ivy, Janice Johnson, Dorothy Keene, Louise Kochtitzky, Sara Lilly, Mary Nell Milburn, Joan Nolan, Peggy Osterman, Sally Pehrson, Patsy Reid, Lucy Richards, Nancy Ross, Betty Rowan, Mary Jane Seddicum, Lorraine Sieler, Kathryn Stiles, Phyllis Thomas, Barbara Thomson, Arvena Wade, Caroline Weinstock, Jr.

OSIRON

Barbara Aldridge, Joan Benton, Frances Brady, Amelia Brent, Jean Coné, Olympia Corte, Jane Curran, Laura Edmondson, Julia Hamrick, Ruth Hoe, Kathryn Hunter, Eleanor Jones, Mary Elizabeth King, Sally Kirwan, Marian LaBoon, Eleanor Logsdon, Sara Frances McCarter, Mary Jane McNutt, Jane Mann, Ann Mason, Lily Meaders, Edith Moss, Barbara Ping, Martha Pittman, Loona Redles, Jeanne Roberts, Mildred Rudderman, Virginia Stallings, Betty Boyce Stewart, Billie Stewart, Marilyn Strauss, Louise Watson, Dolores Whyte, Jane Wilson, Margene Young.

PENTA TAU

Dolores Adams, June Archer, Beverly Frances Atha, Betty Barnes, Mary Jane Bresnahan, Elizabeth Brown, Nance Cole, Twila Comer, Jeanne Driscoll, Mary Maude Dyke, Phillis Harrison, Mary Ann Hillman, Dorothy Huleatt, Elsa Killingstad, Margaret Lawler, Leslie Marie Lees, Elizabeth Ame McCleary, Regina McGeorge, Barbara Constance Mackness, Claribel Martin, Evelyn Morgan, Ernestine Morris, Barbara Morrison, Alyne Queener, Mary Adaline Richards, Ellen Jane Sagalowsky, Joan Sanders, Susan Scheib, Ina Sebald, Sara Ann Smith, Juanna Stieglitz, Patricia Vance.

T. C.

Marjorie Batdorff, Virginia Ruth Black, Virginia Ann Brega, Irene Castle, Martha Jean Clearwater, Jean Coleman, Joan Diver, Elizabeth Virginia Eaddy, Charline Gay Edwards, Kathryn Evans, Betsy Forster, Meredith Gear, Loretta Griffin, Mary Ann Griffith, Mary Jean Hoffman, Carolyn Howard, Shirley Jeanne Hunt, Francis Jim Johnson, Rowena Johnson, Sarah Sue Jones, Jane Layton, Lorell McCann, Lorena McGarry, Janet Mason, Mary Jenelle Myers, Joanne Rasbach, Lucille Shippen, Elizabeth Anné Simpson, Mary Louise Smith, Anna Stiefel, Virginia Lee Strickler, Martha Timmerman, Mary Elizabeth Trotman, Elizabeth Ann Wailes, Margaret Nell Wallace.

TRI K.

Phyllis Arthur, Barbara Attridge, Mary King Battey, Georgann Beaver, Johnny Bennett, Catherine Black, Georgia Coker, Dot Cunningham, Janet Lee Dant, Dorothy David, Carmalee De George, Lois Jean Evans, Marilyn Lee Gilbert, Johnice Hirsch, Nina Jean Hudelson, Joyce Lawton, Fay Maples, Carol May, Carolyn Moore, Janis Moreton, Martha Jean Moss, Betty Jene Neely, Mary Eleanor Neely, Suzanne Park, Frankie Payne, Betty Price, Martha Ricketts, Audrey Righton, Jackie Taliaferro, Olive Thompson, Ouida Dale Waller, Gloria Watkins, Jackie Watland, Jean Whitson, Ann Wilson, Betty Woods.

X. L.

Pat Adams, Martha Alexander, Rosalie Balderson, Ann Barber, Carol Bay, Ferne Broaddus, Sara Jo Bryan, Sarah Butler, Ora Jean Chadderdon, Carolyn Cook, Bette Davis, Nancy Dennis, Marilyn Dresser, Betty Gay, Jo Ann Guenzel, Mary Hornbrook, Lyda Ieaza, Pat King, Bettye McLean, Helen Ruth Mattox, Jeanne Parham, Mary Lou Peyla, Betty Jean Powell, Katharine Reese, Barbara Riggs, Rebecca Satterwhite, Alice Schaefer, Jane Shudde, Susan Spach, Betty Gene Summerlin, Jackie Wahl, Priscilla Waite, June Wilson, Frances Wise, Ann Wood.

Candid Closeups

LOEW'S: The riotous "Hi Diddle Diddle" is now playing. This show has been built up as the funniest thing in simply ages. Adolph Menjou, Pola Negri, Martha Scott and Dennis O'Keefe are the funmakers.

PARAMOUNT: Pass the drool cup . . . Ty Power is back, this time on leave from the Navy to star in "Crash Dive." It's in technicolor, too! Oh, those eyebrows!

KNICKERBOCKER: Unless "This Is the Army" was held over and we have a sneaking suspicion that it was, "The Constant Nymph" is due to hit this theater. The latter offers "Calf-Eyes" Boyer making love to Joan Fontaine. Lots of love and stuff.

BELMONT: The frozen-faced ghouls among you can shudder to your hearts' content Saturday afternoon at "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi star. Sunday it's "Five Graves to Cairo," with Eric von Splohound-pardon-Stroheim and Anne Baxter.

MELROSE: "Five Graves to Cairo," on Saturday and on Sunday, "Two Yanks in Trinidad," featuring those lovable Irishmen, Brian Donlevy and Pat O'Brien.

BELLE MEADE: Sunday, "The Wife Takes a Flyer." Joan Bennett does the taking and Franchot Tone the flying.

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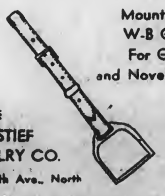


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WOMEN GIRLS

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943 | NUMBER 3

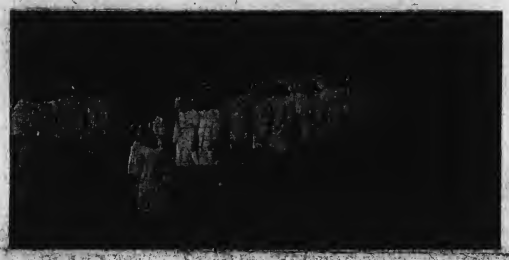
'42 Milestones Named All-American

Traditional Senior Week Plans Announced

Class Recognition Day Unites School; Will End Events of Senior Week

The traditional Class Recognition Day, which is the final event of Senior Week, will be held this year at noon on Friday, Oct. 8, on the campus in front of Blanton Academic Building.

The ceremony was originated a number of years ago by Miss Mary R. Norris, instructor in history and psychology, then Dean of Faculty, as a means of bringing the whole student body together.



All students and faculty members will wear white and each student will wear her class insignia. The six classes will march around the circle and take their places on the lawn facing the academic building. Mr. F. Arthur Henkel will play "The Ward-Belmont Hymn" on the chimes as a processional and "The Bells of Ward-Belmont Hymn" as a recessional.

Anne Douglas White, president of the Day Student Council, and Anne Massie, president of the Boarding Student Council, will be the head marshals. They will be assisted by Jane Clark and Dorothy Ould, general marshals, Betty Ruth Davis, president of the Preparatory School Council, and other class marshals.

The presidents and sponsors of classes and of special departments will receive the letters of WARD-BELMONT from Dean Charles P. Hogarth, after which Miss Norris will deliver the Class Recognition Day address.

Senior Week Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 3, Coffee for Senior-Middles, Acklen Hall, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4, Senior Recognition Chapel, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Senior Picnic, Athletic Field, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, Senior Devotional Chapel, 12 noon.

Thursday, Oct. 7, Tea for faculty and staff, Penta Tau Club, 4 to 6.

Friday, Oct. 8, Class Recognition Day, Steps of Blanton Academic, 12 noon.

T. Roberts Heads Picnic Committee

The annual Senior picnic will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, on the athletic field, with Tillie Roberts in charge of all arrangements.

There will be baseball, entertainment and refreshments. On the entertainment committee are Jean Howerton, Frances Hamlin, Joan Roberts and Cinella Nye. Food chairmen are Martha Cottingham and Barbara Richardson.

Class of '44 Will Honor Mids, Faculty With Reception

The Senior Class will entertain the Senior-Middle Class with a coffee in Acklen Hall, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4. D. A. Crane is general chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Those helping to serve are: Betty Arthur, Betty Black, Jane Clark, Frances Giugliano, Bunny Holcombe, Mary Gray, Marnie Petrie, Mary Alice Byars, Anne Massie, Lorraine Purdue, Jeanne Jakes, Mai Sawyer, Ann White, Betty Brooker, Betsy Bishop.

Judy Dunham and Jeanne Parham are in charge of decorations, and Myrtle Durham and Grace Fleming are in charge of refreshments.

The girls on the invitation committee are: Winkie Andrews, Lucille Barber, Betty Barnes, Sue Russell, Emma Jean Bell, Peter Hart, Ewing Brown.

The faculty will be received at a

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors to Preside At Annual Chapel

The Senior Class officers will preside at the chapel hour on Monday, Oct. 4, and present the annual Senior Recognition Day program. The Seniors will be dressed in white and will wear a yellow rose.

The officers have chosen for their theme the Senior Song. Mary Margaret Neal, president, will introduce the girls who will discuss the different stanzas of the song. Dorothy Ould, vice-president, will explain the first stanza beginning "We pledge now our love for our old W.-B.", and secretary, Barbara Jester, will interpret the second stanza, "We'll hold high these colors, the gold and the blue."

"The joys we have here will not fly as the leaves," will be explained by Farriss Parks, boarding student treasurer. The meaning of "And the love we have now for the friendships we've made, will live in our memories too," will be given by Catherine Dillard, day student treasurer.

The summing up of the year by these words, "The glorious spirit of old Forty-Four will linger forevermore," will be made by Dottie Bass, sergeant-at-arms.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, the Seniors will also preside at the Devotional Chapel.

A prelude by Mr. Arthur Henkel will open the service. Anne Massie, president of the Boarding Student Council, will represent the Senior Class. Her topic will be "For we walk by faith, not by sight." Barbara Jester will close the program by singing the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Cabinet Elects New Officers

The Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday evening to elect members of the cabinet for 1943-44. The new first vice-president is Barbara Richardson, an Anti-Pan from Glouster, Ohio; treasurer, Mary Jeanne Hoffman, a T. C. from Enterprise, Kan.; HYPHEN representative, Dottie Bass, an X. L. from Durant, Okla.; day student representative, Hallie Deckie Martin, an Ariston from Nashville, Tenn.; chairman of social committee, Katherine Jones, a T. C. from Kansas City, Mo.; chairman of Old Ladies Home, Betty Barnes, a Del Vers from Williamstown, Ky.



Ermin Guthrie, editor of '43 *Milestones*, looks over the scorebook which gave the annual an All-American rating.

WLAC Announcer Reveals Versatile Career in Radio

"You name it, and I've done it," laughed Wayne Howell, WLAC special events announcer, who has been in charge of the weekly programs broadcast from Ward-Belmont.

"There is to be a series of thirty programs portraying the different phases of campus life," he explained.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Howell was educated in Kentucky, at Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky. He has been with WLAC for two years, coming to Nashville from Charleston, S. C.

Asked to "clarify" station WLAC, Wayne explained that it is a C. B. S. station of 50,000 watts . . . which is what is commonly referred to as a national hookup.

The Ward-Belmont programs are heard every Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock over station WLAC.

Another interesting highlight of the young announcer's career was the launching of the destroyer "Kearney" "which was sunk six months later."

As a parting note, Mr. Howell mentioned that he was leaving for the army in two days.

1st Dance To Be For A.S.T.P. Group

The Senior-Middle Class will give the opening dance of the season on Saturday night, Oct. 16, in the gymnasium. Guests will be men from the Army Specialized Training Program at Vanderbilt University. Decoration and floor committees will be announced at a later date.

All dances this year will be given by classes instead of by the whole college or preparatory school. This plan has been devised because of the large enrollment.

Yearbook Wins 4th Consecutive Rating

The 1942 *Milestones*, of which Ermin Guthrie, Shelbyville, Ky., was editor, received an All-American rating for the fourth consecutive year, according to a scorebook sent by the National Scholastic Press Association, which has headquarters at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

The book scored 1,385 points out of a possible 1,440. Only two yearbooks entered in the junior college group received this top rating. Standards of judgment are set by the average book in the group.

Aspects which were praised particularly were the views and photographs by Mr. John Malone and the cotton ball motif.

225 Join Day Student Clubs

The new day students received bids to join the four day student clubs on Monday, Sept. 27. The new members were initiated on Tuesday. Following are the girls and the clubs to which they were pledged:

ARISTON

Mildred Edith Andrews, Joan Aronson, Nell Baird, Dolores Barton, Sally Bell, Van Meter Blackie, Bette Marie Brittain, Betty Bruce Cate, Rebecca Jane Cobb, Marie Farnsworth, Peggy Faulkner, Annabel Gayden, Anne Pearson Goodloe, Marion Green, Marge Hargrove, Betsy Ann Harris, Judith Harvey, Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Jean Horner, Mary Elaine Jones, Anne Lance, Anne Ruth Lovelady, Leta Lynch, Nancy Joyce Malone, Cynthia Mizell, Anne Moore, Margaret Morrow, Nancy Oakley, Emme Osment, Eleanor Colleen Page, Celeste Paisley, Murial Paschal, Louise Rose, Joanne Shannon, Frances Smythe and Mary Walker Welch.

ECCOWASIN

Evelyn Andrews, Frances Campbell, Patricia Campbell, Nell Chilton, Mary Eilen Coverdale, Elizabeth Fite Davidson, Coleman Douglas, Sarah Dozier, Josephine Durrett, Sara Camille Farris, Bonnie Jeanne Finger, Dorothy Dell Foster, Lucy Ann Graves, Grace Harding, Betty Jane Hedegaard, Mary Ann Hibbett, Joan Hooper, Margaret Houston, Helen Lorraine Jenkins, Anne Kooiroe, Jane McCall, Anne Mathis, Marilyn Morrison, Melba Murdock, Sally Peebles, Bette Randall Pippin, Martha Ann Pratt, Catherine Mae Purvis, Martha Jean Quinn, Mary Lea Taylor, Betty Tucker, Barbara Wheless, Betty White, Natalie White, Betty

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial Comment

A New Girl Speaks

As we come from all parts of the United States to begin this school year of 1943-44 at Ward-Belmont, there are many thoughts in the minds of the students, particularly the new girls. For us it is our first time away from the protective side of our parents, our first time away from home and our first real opportunity to make good.

There isn't a new student on the Ward-Belmont campus who does not have high hopes and dreams which she desires to be materialized. It is only natural for high school and college girls to want to have a gay and glorious time their first year away at school, but in this serious time there are many other things which we are forced to consider along with our good times.

War and its complexities focuses attention upon the need for trained minds—minds that can analyze new problems and adapt our peacetime economy to war conditions. Thousands of young Americans are now entering high schools, colleges, and universities all over our nation. They add to the reservoir of prepared minds.

We are prone to regard luck as being a large factor in individual success. But those who have the best luck apparently are those best prepared to take advantage of opportunity. It is not chance alone that some are outstandingly successful. Luck or chance has a habit of gravitating toward those who are prepared.

And so, the "Bells of Ward-Belmont" are again calling the old girls and the new. But this year, instead of having our social life foremost in our minds let's devote our attention to our studies and achieve the goal we are working for. Let's make this the best year in the history of Ward-Belmont!

JUDY JOHNSON,
Preparatory School, '44.

Jeanius at Work

One meets the oddest people in podiatrists' officers. Take par exemple (see, we do have a razor-thin veneer of culture) the woman we met there. She was loquacious, verbose, euphuistic, etc., and she calmly made the following statement to us: "We went to Louisville once to see my husband's sister. The next time we went back she was a corpse." A gruesome way to put it, we must say.



Jean Howerton

We feel that we have not lived in vain when the advertising manager of a downtown emporium announced to our startled face that her firm would like to have a quarter of a page ad in our paper. And did we get a buzz out of telling her "Only six inches to an advertiser,"

And did you ever buy twin bedspreads and bring them home to find that they weren't twins at all? Or if they were, they were undoubtedly born seventeen minutes apart like the Roberts.

Another of our feats for the week was juggling a $1.60 cake from the dime store in one hand all the way home from town on the bus.

All we have to say about life in general is that things that happen to us shouldn't to the species known as canine.

Speaking of Mother H. as no one was, let us give a consoling word to the Seniors who got stung on a certain brand of chili. They're Chili Silly now.

Newest witticism on campus is "Gawd, Agnes." Like it? Stinker! Without further ado, or with much ado about nothing, there now ensues . . . right! A bit of verse.

We love the post office
And the bookstore, too.
Oh, yes, Mrs. Bryan, we love you.
But most of all we love the dining room
'Cause that's where we eat.

Tomfool



BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

In case you can't quite recollect Mary Gray, just think of the smallest person you have seen on the campus and that will be she. She's Y. W. C. A. president this year and one of our most distinguished seniors.



Mary Gray

Mary's Senior-Mid offices are too numerous to mention but they included cheerleader, secretary of the T. C. Club, and chairman of that memorable Senior-Mid banquet. As a matter of fact, the banquet's success was due in a great part to her unceasing efforts. The distinction she was proudest of, though, was being nominated "kindest" in the A. B. C. poll of last spring.

Our Belle hails from the booming resort of St. Petersburg, Fla., and comes from a fascinating family. Her mother went to school with Margaret Mitchell, of "Gone With the Wind" fame and one of her earliest beaux was Randolph Scott. All this serves to make Mary a very interesting person, as any fool kin plainly see, Ah kin see. She loves the color red, roast beef, and snow, which she never saw till she came to W.-B. Her favorite book is "Gone With the Wind," which she has read five or six times.

Last but not least in this unusual family is Mary's brother, Mac. Tall (about six feet, two) dark, and veeeeery handsome, he is a V-12er at Sewanee. Mary will release his address for a nominal fee (to cover cost of mailing and postage).

'Apple Pie for Us' Cry Boys Overseas

"Apple pie is what I need," cried the service men over seas. So the Government decided to do its best to give them their morale-boosting apple pie and carrots and sweet potatoes to cut down on night blindness.

The task finally wound up in the hands of the University of Maryland horticulture and agricultural engineering departments, who have worked in cooperation with the government and food packers to develop an efficient system of food preservation. They finally solved the problem of shipping to both hot and cold climates by working out an approved set of dehydrating equipment which will efficiently dehydrate food.

Proving that scientists look after as many of the service men's tastes as possible, as well as their needs, is the development of the apple dehydration, which according to some experimenting home ec students is excellent. These students went ahead and made some apple pies with the researchers' product. (*A. C. P.*)

Candid Closeups

LOEW's: Sparks fly when two brothers get their heads together in "Johnny Come Lately," which stars James Cagney with Grace George. "Yankee Doodle Mouse" accompanies as the comedy.

KNICKERBOCKER: "This Is the Army" chalks up No. 3 in the rounds of consecutive weeks, and millions continue to swoon over the seeming deluge of males.

PARAMOUNT: "Crash Dive," starring Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter is added to the list of holdovers this week. Ty, on leave from the Navy, is terrific in this technicolor movie.

BELMONT: Saturday, that grand old man of the theater receives due homage in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." It's the story of George M. Cohan and stars Jimmy Cagney, Joan Leslie, etc. Spooky is the word for "Ladies in Retirement" . . . and funny, too. Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward do the honors on Sunday.

BELLE MEADE: Saturday, Lum and Abner cavort through "Two Weeks to Live." "Chetniks," showing Sunday with Philip Dorn and Anna Sten, is the dramatic story of the gallant resistance of the Czechs against their Nazi oppressors.

MELROSE: Crosby and Astaire are back with "White Christmas" in "Holiday Inn" on Saturday. "The Wife Takes a Flyer" on Sunday. Tone and Bennett, remember?

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By JOAN and TILLIE ROBERTS

Such Is Life!

Corp: "What do they mean by 'the eternal war between the blondes and brunettes'?"

Sarge: "Chemical warfare."

—Halt.

Congenial?

First Neighbor: "How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt?"

Second Neighbor: "That good little boy of yours hit him with a brick."

Romantic!

The davenport held the twain,
Fair damsel and her ardent swain,
Heandshe;
But then a step upon the stair,
And father finds them sitting there
He . . . and . . . she.

—Record.

A Few Words:

He mumbled a few words in church
—and he was married.
He mumbled a few words in his sleep
—and he was divorced.

—Annapolis Log.

Stiff!

"I must apologize for my dancing. I'm a little stiff from badminton."

"My dear man, I don't care where you came from."

—Cornell Widow.

Brief:

First Drunk: "Say, know what time it is?"
Second Drunk: "Yeah."
First Drunk: "Thanks."

—The Cue.

W.-B. Gals:

"Are you reducing?"
"Yes, I want to cut down expanses."

—The Locomotive.

Shoe Rationing!

"Speaking of shoe rationing, the other night a guy pushed me in a doorway, pulled a gun and said, 'Put up your feet'!"

—The Green Wave.

Newlyweds!

Mrs.: "Boo hoo! The cat ate all of the nice cookies I baked for you."

Mr.: "Don't cry, honey! We'll get another cat."

—The Green Wave.

A Man!

Sweet Young Thing: "We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine."

Young Man: "Hours, I should say."

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!"

—Columbia Jester.

Moronic!

And then there was the little moron who thought that because his girl friend's name was Adeline he had to add a postscript to all her letters.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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JEAN HOWERTON . . . . . Editor
BETSY ANNE ROWLETT . . . . . Day Student Editor
FRANCES GIUGLIANO . . . . . News Editor
SUSAN RUSSELL . . . . . Feature Editor
DOTTIE BASS . . . . . Fashion Editor
WINKY ANDREWS . . . . . Cartoonist
BETTY ARTHUR . . . . . Sports Editor
DR. MINNIE E. WELLS . . . . . Faculty Adviser

FEATURE WRITERS AND REPORTERS

Nicki Nicol, Tillie Roberts, Joan Roberts, Kathy Jones, Betsy Bishop, Deckie Martin, Margaret Burk, Bunny Lawler, Martha Alexander, Judy Johnson.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

All Ewing Brown has to do is stick close to school and hundreds of beautiful men come flocking round. To wit: we distinctly saw two of the more glamorous captains — CAPTAINS, mind you—in one of the lovelier convertibles, and what did Ewing do? She talked to them politely but with one ear open listening for a call from Sonny. That's loyalty for you.

Big news this week from gals who were here last year. At the head of the list is Jimmy Creber, last year's Senior Class prexy. She's been accepted in the University of Michigan Medical School. We always knew that gal was going places. Foo (Betty Jane Feuchtenberger) is married and was a gorgeous bride. The HYPHEN Staff got a letter from Jean Mohead who is in the infirmary at Bremau. She fell down the steps and crashed into a radiator and other obstacles. She's coming right along, though, and reads the HYPHEN weekly. (Free advertisement.)

Flames and Bristles

Have you noticed the bristles above the ears on Gerry Young and Polly Bass? The same catastrophe befell both of them. Tillie Roberts got a little close to P. B. with a match, and Sue Russell got sort of careless near Gerry. Result: Flames and Bristles.

Now that Sue Sentell and Sue William are finally back, the telephone in Fidelity will not stop ringing till June. Some there are who remember the way the Sues got three out of every three calls in Founders last year.

Judy Johnson and Louise Jewett had big dates Sunday afternoon—they were chaperoned; don't get excited. Anyway they didn't get back in time for tea. For shame! (Don't mind us. We're just jealous.)

Forgetful?

Funny how these balmy Fall days make us so forgetful! Such as Regina "Queenie" McGeorge forgetting to go to a certain mythology class. Or was she really sick? We'll never know . . . and she probably won't either!

"Just" Clark and John certainly got a buzz out of Susie Scheib and Mike Bresnahan trying to "drape like curtains" on Fag Day. But even that's easier than falling on your face and sweetly murmuring, "Praise Allah! I'm glad I am an Anti-Pan!" Or so say Marilyn Watkins and Sis Kilpatrick.

Rooms 264 and 266 in Heron are rapidly becoming known as "The In-

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Join MLLE. College Board

Jean Howerton, editor, and Frances Giugliano, news editor of the HYPHEN, have received their appointments as members of the *Mademoiselle* magazine College Board. Frances who was also a member of the board last year, resigned her position as assistant editor of the HYPHEN this year in order to become president of the F. F. Club.

Each prospective College Board member must submit a trial fashion report from which the board is selected. All college students who are interested in publication work, advertising, creative writing, reporting, fashion illustrating, or design, are invited to apply for Board membership. They are asked to write to Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, *Mademoiselle*, 1 East 57th Street, New York, 22, New York, for information.

As a member of this board these girls will report the latest fads and gads on this campus to the *Mademoiselle*. At the end of the year the magazine will select fourteen Board members who will act as guest editors for the August College Issue.

Kleenex Boxes, Cough Drops Have Become Standard Equipment Here

The Hillsboro stores are running out of Kleenex, the chapel speaker can't be heard for the coughs, sneezes, and wheezes, and practically everyone on campus has that new droopy look that seems to be so popular this month. But the heat came on just as Roddy was running out of soda and aspirin, so maybe not quite all of us will have double pneumonia.

Now, we are very fond of Nashville and of Tennessee and of the whole South for that matter; but there's a limit to what a person can stand in the way of weather. And besides that, our laundry bill is becoming to resemble the national debt.

For example, we arise and dress shaking and shivering in the warmest clothes we have. At noon we put on summer dresses, only to change into shorts after class, something warm for supper, and bluejeans, sweaters, overcoats, and mittens are what the well-dressed belle wears to the club for the nightly weed.

Is it any wonder that in view of all this dressing and carrying on we have all become devotees of the Hot Water Bottle and the Aspirin Tablet?

There is a cure, though. All you have to do is go to the infirmary for two or three weeks and sleep it off. Of course you get numerous weeks behind in your assignments, but there will be other six weeks tests that you can take later on.

If you are one of those lucky few who haven't yet succumbed to the dread disease vulgarly known and referred to as the Common Cold, just stick around. It will happen sooner or later.

Y.W.C.A. Presents Fireside Vespers

Opening vesper services which were under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. were broadcast by station WLAC from Club Village Sunday, Sept. 26. Mary Gray, president of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the fireside services which used the traditional theme, "The Meaning of the Fire."

The meaning of the fire was explained in short talks by Mary Gray, Anne Massie, president of the Student Council; Mary Margaret Neal, president of the Senior Class; Margery Nicol, president of the Athletic Association; Marnie Petrie, representative of social clubs; Jean Howerton, representative of publications; Faylese Scharff, representative of the new girls, and Dr. J. E. Burk, representative of the faculty and administrative staff.

Mail Zone Number Required on Letters

The United States Post Office of Nashville, Tenn., requests that all students advise parents, friends and all people from whom they expect to receive mail to add their essential unit number to all mail. The Ward-Belmont zone number is Nashville, 4, Tenn.

In a bulletin sent out by Postmaster William Gupton, he says, "Our young expert post office men have gone to war, but our untrained men can send your mail promptly when your unit number appears in your address."

Orchestra Rehearsal

Mr. Kenneth Rose annoupces that the first orchestra rehearsal will be Monday, October 4. All string candidates report to chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Donner Is Named Sponsor Of the Y. W. C. A.

"I have always been interested in girls," says Mrs. Thomas B. Donner, newly chosen sponsor of the Y. W. C. A. and wife of Ward-Belmont's Spanish instructor. "Social Service work, such as the Y. W. C. A., fits girls for life at home," she continued.

She is well-qualified for her work by her past interests. At one time or another, she has been treasurer of the Martha O'Bryan Settlement Home, teacher of a girls' Sunday School class and treasurer of Westminster Presbyterian Church's Women's Auxiliary. She has been interested and active in all phases of church work.

It was after graduating from Hardin College, a girls' junior college in her home town, Mexico, Mo., and while teaching in a local grammar school that she met Mr. Donner, at that time teaching the Romance languages at Missouri Military Institute.

Being co-chairman of the Ward-Belmont surgical dressings unit, she is very interested in this work and devotes many hours to rolling bandages.

Mrs. Donner is enthusiastic over Y. W. C. A. plans for this year and urges every Ward-Belmont girl to join.

'Take Communion,' Urges Ferguson

Urging all students to go to church this Sunday and partake of the holy sacrament on that day, which is World Communion Sunday, the Reverend John Ferguson, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church, addressed the Ward-Belmont audience on Wednesday, September 29.

Quoting Christ's "Do this in remembrance of me," Dr. Ferguson spoke of the different phases of memory.

"Memory is a strange and fearful thing," he said. "We have in the power of our minds our own happiness or misery." He remarked that it is better to forget some things, for "tomorrow will require all our strength."

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Hullabaloo

(Continued from Page 3)

firmary." The occupants thereof can gladly furnish anyone with anything they want in the way of medicine. They have come to the conclusion that, since they have been the victims of pneumonia, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, and measles (at least, it's felt that way), they are very capable of healing any other minor diseases that might be afflicting some unlucky person. So, if in doubt, just speak to Regina McGeorge, Ruth Tucker, Patti Vance or Bunny Lawler. P.S. They have made a request. If anyone knows how to breathe through her nose, please see the occupants of Rooms 264-266 immediately.

General Bissell

It seems that Clair Bissell is now sporting a German aviator's belt brought her from North Africa by her father, Major General Clayton Bissell, newly returned from India. The campus was all agog. Incidentally, seven inches had to be cut off the belt before it would stay on that slender waist.

If anyone wonders why Uncle Willie was blowing his whistle so frantically Monday night, the plumbing in a certain suite in Pembroke was acting most peculiarly. Just ask Ann Hook or Jettie MacIntosh.

Nazis?

At it again . . . studies of course. Quiet pervades the atmosphere in ye well-known dormitory. The stillness was broken the other night by guttural shouts of "Heil, the New Order," tramping on floor, and numerous unidentifiable sounds issuing from rooms 205 and 206 Senior. Seems that "Hitler's Children" Betty Brooker, Winky Andrews and Nicki Nicol were practicing up for the invasion. To the labor camp with them.

If you see various outwardly normal girls peering into the depth of an inkblot, don't be surprised. They're merely psychology students using their imaginations, if any.)

A Shavetail

Mary Dalton has received a new pair of bombardier's wings. Bobby has just been commissioned a "shavetail." Rah, rah! Rowena Johnson had another proposal last Thursday night. What does that bring your score to, Rowe?

Betty Jamison has a lovely picture of Corky, her true love, being led grimacing off the football field. What was his main trouble, Betty, toothache?

Mademoiselle from W.-B.

By Betsy Anne Rowlett

The most important innovation this fall has brought is a new type of coat. Varying from hip to seven-eights in length, it is a perfect any-occasion wrap. A great many are lined with fur; flat furs like persian lamb or ocelot tend to keep the silhouette slim. It is equally smart over a light-weight suit, a wool dress, or a long dinner dress. The smartest one we have seen is a red one styled like an officer's greatcoat belted in sharply, with a tremendous nutria collar. Look for them to spring up on the campus this winter.

Girls, you'll just have to face it, the dirndl outline is passé. Not only that; according to W. P. B. ruling L 85, it is against the law. The slim silhouette is here to stay. The new slender skirts with leather belts are very smart and most practical, and if you really want to high-style, get one of those new Malborough-Cigarette series of short dinner dresses. About the smartest thing we have seen this season are these black crepes. Dunham's has a side drape and long tight sleeves, Winky's is caught at the throat with a bow lined with blue satin and Nicki's features a turquoise bodice with jewelled buttons.

Now for one of the trickiest hats that has come our way in many a moon. It's called a curvette. Consisting merely of a narrow band that frames your face, it can be worn alone or with a blending or matching calot. Get several curvettes and calots and change 'em around. The fur ones on velvet are very becoming and add a very striking note to any costume with a matching muff. Curvettes will be particularly welcome to any one who has suffered with combs, pins, and elastics, since they are wired and lie close to the head, making any other form of attachment unnecessary.

Your faithful news weekly received a letter from former faculty member Lt. (jg) Betty Jane Sehmann with best wishes for a successful year and a renewal for the best paper in the nation outside of *The Times Picayune,* the *Herald Tribune* and a couple of thousand others. Best wishes to you, too, Lt. Sehmann.

Pome of the Week:

"Oh, the bells, bells, bells!
What a tale their terror
tells of Despair!"

Time for class. Oh, heck!

Initial Forum Features Russia

"Russia" is the theme of the first World Affairs Forum of the year to be held in one of the boarding clubhouses on Oct. 12 at 7:15.

Miss Vera Hay is in charge of the forum and the speakers will be Peggy Freeman, Jane Clark, Elizabeth Cleveland, Ilo Lorenz and Mary Wynn. All students and faculty are invited to attend this discussion.

Class of '44

(Continued from Page 1)

tea given by the Seniors on Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Penta Tau club house. Chairman of the arrangements is Alice Jeanne Haworth.

The girls who will help in serving are: Mary Amerine, Sue Attwood, Veronica Beckelhymer, Anne Buchanan, Emily Wilson, Emily Wilford, Louan Smythe, Elsa Killingstad, Deckie Martin, Betsy Rowlett, Evelyn Morgan and Margaret Burk.

The same girls are in charge of the invitations and refreshments for the tea, as well as the coffee.

Decorations are to be managed by Dot Huggett.

World Problems Are Presented to Chapel By Miss Vera Hay

Plans made this year may set the pattern of the world for the coming century, Miss Vera Hay, history instructor in the preparatory school, pointed out in her talk to the chapel assembly Monday, Sept. 27.

"The problem of rehabilitation will fall primarily on the shoulders of the 'Big Four,' which is made up of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China," stated the speaker. All plans formulated by this group will be subject to the approval of the forty-four smaller nations who are also members of the United Nations.

"In 1917 when Russia was humiliated by the failure of the United States to recognize her government as a world power," said Miss Hay, "began the misunderstanding which has prevailed between these two nations since that time." Citizens in the United States must "unlearn" many ideas and must realize that Russia is the most powerful nation in the Pacific, and that it may be necessary for the United Nations to give Russia the territory she demands.

While all production has been stepped up, the maximum has not been reached, and we must not be lulled into a state of complacency such as German propagandists would like.

"We have to have ideals founded upon practicality," she concluded. "Let's keep awake!"

225 Join Day Student Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

Jean Willis, Mary Catherine Woolwine, Dorothy Virginia Wooten.

Angkor

Louisa Armistead, Jean Bartley, Marie Brakebill, Ellen Caldwell, Jane Edwards, Catherine Lee Farris, Bobby Gossage, Polly Hager, Barbara Haggard, Dorothy Hailey, Margaret Jean Helfenbein, Peggy Henry, Myrtis Jenezen, Tommie King, E'Lane Kirkpatrick, Virginia Luebbe, Emily Manchester, Sara Middleton, Ruth O'Kain, Mary Jane Parrish, Joan Elizabeth Russell, Connie Smith, Myrtle Stanford, Florence Stevenson, Sara Kendrick Stockell, Mary Ann Walker, Betty Ann Ward, Jean Ward, Allen Wigginton, Justine Winn, Jean Young.

Triad

Mary Louise Bard, Margaret Blair, Eleanor Bradford, Mary Handy Brown, Clare Corson, Corinne Craig, Annella Creech, Margaret Curry, Catherine Dahlinger, Emily Duncan, Anne Frederick, Mary Gernert, Ruth Dale Goldsby, Dorothy Goodlin, Mary Ann Graham, Mary Ann Hailey, Sara Scott Harris, Alice Hooker, Jane Hughes, Helen Elizabeth Keith, Catherine Wall Kuhn, Bettye Lechleiter, Ann McCarty, Gloria McCullough, Ellen Magruder, Polly Nelson, Kathleen Norris, Marilyn Schaffner, Christine Strother, Sara Tippans, Alice Ann Vaughan, Marcella Vivretta, Theresa Fay Vogt, Mildred Wakefield, Barbara White, Ellen Williams.

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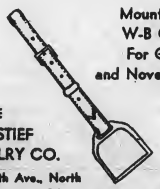


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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943 | NUMBER 4

Senior Chapel Features Massie

Faith Is Topic Of Representative

"Today faith is a binding necessity in the lives of men and nations," said Anne Massie, president of the Boarding Student Council, who was chosen by the Senior Class to speak at the devotional chapel services on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Faith provides a stimulus for action, and it is up to us what to do with the future which lies before us.

"We can avoid making up our minds, but we cannot avoid making up our lives," she declared.

Anne said that Ward-Belmont builds our characters. Consideration, co-operation, punctuality, sportsmanship and honor mean the attainment of truth and goodness.

"We walk by faith in God," she remarked. "Without God, man, the thinker, loses his greatest thought; man, the worker, loses his greatest motive; man, the sinner, loses his greatest help; man, the sufferer, loses his greatest refuge and man the mortal loses his only hope."

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Conducts Vespers

Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. introduced the organization and explained its various committees and functions to the student body at the vesper services held Sunday evening, Oct. 3, in chapel.

The program, "Opening Doors," was divided into two parts: the Y at work in school, and the Y at work in the community. Kathy Jones, chairman of the social committee; Marjorie Myers, worship committee; Emily Ann Wilford, public affairs committee; and Sue Russell, publicity committee, outlined their plans for this year. The committees and their duties for the community work of the Y were given by the chairmen: Veronica Beckelhymer, the Tennessee Children's home; Betty Lamb, the Vanderbilt Hospital; Betty Barnes, the Old Ladies' home; and Midge Genet, the Junior League Hospital for Crippled Children.

Following the explanation of the Y, Gwen Jardine, chairman of the membership committee, invited the student body to become members.

Article by Faculty Member Is Published

An article entitled "A Nashville Musical Decade, 1830-1840," written by Mr. Kenneth Rose, head of the Ward-Belmont violin department, appeared in the September issue of the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*. This paper was read before a meeting of the Tennessee Historical Society on Jan. 12, 1943.

Adams Sponsors Senior-Middles

Miss Elizabeth Albee Adams, instructor in the Conservatory, has been named sponsor of the Senior-Middle Class for this year.

A native of Holliston, Mass., Miss Adams is a member of the Civic Light Opera Company of New York. She formerly taught at Mississippi College for Women and at Ohio State University, where she directed a glee club of 100 girls.

The new sponsor says that although the Senior-Mids have one of the largest classes in school she hopes to get to know each one of them eventually. Because the class has so many capable members, they will be able to plan their own activities and she "will be a supervisor rather than a leader."

Milestones Pictures Now!

Mr. Fletcher Harvey of Shumacher's studios will begin taking *Milestones* pictures on Monday, Oct. 18, in the basement of Heron Hall behind the tea room. Lists will be posted on the bulletin board in Middlemarch and girls should begin signing up immediately. Mr. Harvey will be on the campus Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. The price will be $2 for a selection of four proofs. Please be prompt for appointments. College and prep Seniors must bring a pastel sweater. A prize will be given to the club all of whose members have their pictures taken first.

Nairn Stresses Need For Social Workers

Miss Elizabeth Nairn, director of Social Service at Vanderbilt Hospital for sixteen years, made short talks to Mrs. King Vivion's sociology classes on Saturday, Oct. 2. She explained the need for social work in a hospital and said that last year Ward-Belmont Y. W. C. A. members visited on the wards at the hospital every Tuesday night.

Student Essays Wanted for 1st Issue of CHIMES

Betsy Bishop, editor of *Chimes*, literary quarterly, sends out a call for material for the first issue. Emphasis is to be on essays and a prize will be given for the best one submitted. Every girl is urged to write whether she is in college or preparatory school. All material should be sent to Betsy Bishop in care of housemail on or before Tuesday, Oct. 19.

New sponsor of the magazine is Miss Elizabeth Sadler, preparatory school English teacher from Birmingham, Ala.

At the first staff meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5, the editor announced her staff for the year. Associate editor is Marie Mount; review, Betsy Anne Rowlett; poetry, Betty Barnes; art, Sue Russell; exchange, Margaret Burk; business manager, Deckie Martin; circulation manager, Mary Emily Caldwell.

Sitting Room Opens With Gala Program

The new sitting room of Fidelity Hall was officially opened on Friday night, Oct. 1, with a celebration which included music, refreshments and speeches.

Guests were Mrs. S. E. Barrett, the hall hostess, Miss Casebier and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burk. The maple sofa and easy chairs with which the room is furnished were selected by Mrs. Burk.

Sue Park opened the program by playing "The Bells of Ward-Belmont" on her accordion, accompanied by Virginia Hardy at the piano. Ella Doggett, Eleanor Jones, Twila Comer, Phyl Harrison and Jessie Bryan sang popular selections, and the warming concluded with a speech by Dr. Burk.

Entire Student Body Assembles For Annual Class Recognition Day

Class Recognition Day was held Friday, Oct. 8, at 12 o'clock on the campus in front of Blanton Academic Building.

The head marshals were Anne Massie and Anne Douglas White, assisted by Jane Clark, Dorothy Ould and Betty Ruth Davis, head marshal for the preparatory school Senior Class. There were marshals for each class.

For the processional, Mr. F. Arthur Henkel played the Ward-Belmont Hymn on the chimes. As soon as all the girls had taken their places and the presidents and sponsors were in place, Dr. Burk introduced the speaker, Miss Mary R. Norris, who originated the idea of Class Recognition Day.

Letters were presented by Dean Charles P. Hogarth to the twelve students, presidents of six classes and six other representatives to form the words WARD-BELMONT.

The first four letters were received by the following [illegible] school representatives: [illegible] representing [illegible]

(Continued

Miss Solovieff Presents Concert

Young Violinist Opens W.-B. Series



Miriam Solovieff, talented young violinist plays here Oct. 14.

Miriam Solovieff is the exceptional young violinist who will play in concert on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 in the Ward-Belmont auditorium. Though of debutante age, she has long since ceased to be a debutante as far as virtuosity is concerned.

Born in San Francisco in 1921, she exhibited a remarkable interest in music when she was only three years old and not long after that, she started taking piano lessons. When she was five and a half, Miriam heard a violin soloist play with the San Francisco Symphony. From that point on, the child lost interest in the piano. "I can't express myself on the piano . . . I want a violin," was heard so often during the next year and a half that finally her parents permitted her to change instruments and she went to the San Francisco Conservatory to study with Robert Pollak. When she was eight, Miriam started studying with Kathleen Parlow, famed violinist, and she [illegible] under her tutelage for two years. Then, at thirteen, she was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York where she studied under Louis Persinger until 1938 when she went to Europe and took summer courses with Carl Flesch. She then studied with Max Rostal in London.

Her professional debut was made at the age of 9 in a recital in San Francisco, and in 1931 she was soloist with the San Francisco Orchestra under the direction of Basil Cameron. The years since then have seen her grow from a child to a young woman; her art expand from that of a child prodigy to that of a mature artist. She has concertized many times throughout the United States from coast to coast and has made an extensive tour of Europe.

During the past two seasons alone, Miss Solovieff has performed in concert and with orchestra from Richmond, Virginia, to San Francisco; from Marshall, Texas, to Calgary, Canada; and from Gloucester, Massachusetts, to Tucson, Arizona.

Rose Selects Southern Belles

Twelve girls have been selected to become members of the "Southern Belles," according to Mr. [illegible] Rose, director of the group. This string ensemble has become one of the prominent traditions of the Ward-Belmont campus. Those who have been chosen to play violin are: Shirley Bartlett, Helen Jenkins, Nancy Kellogg, Betty Powell, Mary Laura Cannon, Mary Gene Crain, Lily Jean Meaders, Frances Ragland, and Lois Ungfug. Other members will be Libby Jones at the harp, Barbara Blythe at the piano and Barbara Eddy at the cello.

At the organizational meeting, the group named officers for this year which include Shirley Bartlett, president; Nancy Kellogg, secretary; Barbara Blythe, librarian; and Frances Ragland, treasurer.

TOPS Captains Tell Work and Activity Of Organization

Members of the Ward-Belmont TOPS organization took part in a brief drill on the stage of the chapel on Friday, Oct. 1, after which the four captains of the corps made short talks on the work of their organization.

Captain [illegible] Margaret Neal outlined the [illegible] duties of the ward TOPS. Lee T[illegible] for trustworthiness, [illegible] P[illegible] for patriotism [illegible] sincerity," she said.

Conventions in [illegible] to [illegible] coquette were given [illegible] Marnie Petrie, [illegible] Booker stated the [illegible] girls. The session [illegible]

Bookstore Sells Playhouse Tickets

Tickets to the Community [illegible] house series for 1943-44 are [illegible] sale in the bookstore. [illegible] tickets for six productions are $2.[illegible] single tickets cost $0.[illegible] presentation of this season will be "Claudia," beginning on Oct. [illegible]

All [illegible] tickets are [illegible]

Editorial Comment

'Ideal' Time

The beginning of the year seems to be the "ideal" time to extemporize about ideals for "the coming year." As usual, the HYPHEN is not far behind. Since the HYPHEN stands as a link between the school and the student body, the staff has a task to do. It is our duty to bring to you and to interpret for you all the news and school problems. We want to forge that link into a strong bond of truth and understanding. Our first aim is to achieve fairness, for, like all newspapers, we desire the public respect.

The HYPHEN staff asks for your comments about the paper. Foremost in their minds is the objective of giving you a paper you'll be proud to claim. At the end of the semester we sincerely hope that you can say with pride, "OUR paper was All-American this year." If you are proud, that will mean more to us than the rating itself. (If we get it.)

Not on Statues

"That's a very becoming shade of lipstick you're wearing!"—a flattering and thoughtful compliment usually, but not when it is addressed to a statue. Especially a statue on the Ward-Belmont campus.

Hard to understand, isn't it? Hard to understand how anyone could intentionally mar a piece of art in the way one of our statues has been marred.

We are, unhappily, usually much more careful of our own things than we are of those that belong to others. Most of us think of ourselves and our own belongings before thoughts of anyone else even enter our minds. We occasionally try to think of others, but the eternal "I" usually comes first and foremost in our minds. This thoughtlessness of ours is only human nature, but it cannot be denied.

If these things are true, it would be a shame to see what some of us might do to public property in Nashville or in our own home towns. Since we treat our own property—because every piece of statuary, every swing and every iron summer house is our own—in this manner, how must we treat the property of others?

When we put chewing gum on the lions or lipstick on the statues, we are only hurting ourselves. A visitor at Ward-Belmont would take one look and say, "If that's the way W.-B. girls feel towards all these beautiful things on their own campus, how would these girls feel towards property in my house and yard and city?"

Certainly a little fun with some lipstick is not worth sacrificing Ward-Belmont's beauty and reputation!

Orchids for Change

Instead of the usual browbeating which the students or faculty get in this column, we're changing horses at the end, for a worthy cause. When in the space of three short weeks the new students get into the groove with the old girls and produce as fine a chapel audience as they have, we can understand the reason why 1943-44 may be an unprecedented year in the history of W.-B. With all the other things to accustom themselves to, these new girls have taken everything in their stride and have achieved an excellence that could be put up as a record.

Not all this credit is due to the new gals alone, however, but to Gwen Jardine, chapel proctor, and her monitors, who have been doing their duty, as has been evidenced by the [illegible] appreciation of various chapel speakers for the attention paid to them.

Here we go changing back to the [illegible] again, but we just want to [illegible] for



Careful, It May be Imported! W.-B. Linens Woven in Belgium

Little do you know when you sit down to your ice-milk and orange each morning just what a history the linen on your table has. Maybe you are too sleepy at that hour to ponder on the subject, but we trust that you are wide-awake at this point, so listen, my children and you shall hear.

If you've been around here any time at all, you have heard of one of the most beloved people ever known on the Ward-Belmont campus, the late John D. Blanton, president of Ward-Belmont from 1891 to 1932. He loved beautiful things and wanted the finest linen that could be acquired for the school. He looked for a long time and finally found a place in Belgium where hand linen was made. All linens—table cloths, napkins, bedspreads and towels—which have in the center a circle with "Ward-Belmont" woven in it, are these Belgian linens. Anything that would stand up under a decade of use at W.-B. must be worth buying.

One day a letter came from a woman who had purchased a piece of this linen in Belgium. The linen had a flaw in it and was being sold at a "seconds" sale when she saw it and admired the beauty of its weave and design. She wondered for a long time what the words "Ward-Belmont" in the center meant. Finally she found out and wrote to the school explaining how she acquired her piece of Belgian linen. This letter is still on file here at school.

Maybe someday, and we hope it will be soon, we can forget about war conditions and buy as much more as we need. In the meantime look around, you may be using real Belgian linen at dinner tomorrow.

Former Editor Nance Catches on at 'Bama

It didn't take former HYPHEN editor Eleanor Nance long to catch on at the University of Alabama. The Collinsville, Ala., girl is already writing a column in the *Crimson-White* called "Let's Face It."

"Miss" Nance writes, "I've been dating the best French cadet—he knows Shakespeare but not much English, so we speak in French and his comrades say I speak *tres bien*."

La Nance can't seem to get away from France, for the following is an excerpt from her "collyum": "Rumor has it that French cadets . . . exhibit well the famous French wit. One night not too many moons ago a university belle inquired of her date, 'Do you know the French song, "If I Were a Bird, I Would Fly to You" Said the man from Burgundy, "It is not necessary to be a bird'."

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

The prep school girls are simply not to be outdone when it comes to recognizing the outstanding Belles at Ward-Belmont, for Betty Ruth Davis, one of the best-liked girls on the campus resides in Pembroke Hall. Betty possesses a very desirable trait in that she is friendly to everyone.



Betty Ruth Davis

This week's Belle, who hails from Hughes, Arkansas, entered Ward-Belmont the second semester of her sophomore year and now is a mighty senior. Several honors were bestowed upon her during her junior year: she was chapel representative the first semester, student council treasurer second semester, and she was a member of the International Singers. Any time you hear sweet warbling sounds coming from Pembroke Hall, you can rest assured it is Betty at it again. This year she walked away with the highest office held by a prep school girl when she was elected president of the preparatory school Student Council.

Betty is a good all-around girl when it comes to sports. She made a grand record on the varsity basketball team last winter. She is taking life saving this fall and will continue with basketball this winter.

The many of you who have seen samples of Betty's artistic ability were no doubt favorably impressed. After graduating from Ward-Belmont next June, she plans to enter Sophie Newcomb at New Orleans, La., where she will be an art major. There's no use in wishing Betty the best of luck, for a girl of her standards and ability seldom fails.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By JOAN and TILLIE ROBERTS

Amen!

Old Maid's laughter: He! He! He!

Brilliant?

"Fourth for bridge?"

"Okay!"

"That's great! Now all we have to do is find a third!"

—*Okland.*

Vitamins Needed

"I say, Jane, isn't it time you taught baby to say 'Daddy'?"

"No, I've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger."

Financially Embarrassed

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

W.-B. student, no doubt: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

—*Howsel.*

Rationing

"See that dog chasing his tail?"

"Poor lil' dog, he's probably trying to make both ends meet!"

Personality Test?

"Do you smoke?"

"No, I don't smoke."

"Do you drink?"

"No, I don't drink."

"Do you neck?"

"No, I don't neck."

"Well, then, what do you do?"

"I tell lies."

—*Brawmer.*

The Well-Mannered Person

"I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

"You missed it before . . . that's why it's gone."

Introductions

Gossiper: "I understand that she fairly threw herself at him!"

Ditto: "Yes! They met in an automobile collision."

—*Duranter.*

Golf Wise

Mrs. Newerf: "Tee the ball!"

Green Student: "Sure, I see it, but why the baby talk?"

Flash

A New York four has beaten a London four at bridge. London bridge is falling down.

Discovered

The magician's wife knew he was up to his old tricks because she discovered a hare on his shoulder.

Mr. Donner's Joke

Did you hear about the little moron who thought Valley Forge was a blacksmith's shop?

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JEAN HOWERTON . . . . . Editor
BETSY ANNE ROWLETT . . . . . Day Student Editor
FRANCES GIUGLIANO . . . . . News Editor
SUSAN RUSSELL . . . . . Feature Editor
DOTTIE BASS . . . . . Fashion Editor
WINKY ANDREWS . . . . . Cartoonist
BETTY ARTHUR . . . . . Sports Editor
DR. MINNIE E. WELLS . . . . . Faculty Adviser

FEATURE WRITERS AND REPORTERS

Nicki Nicol, Tillie Roberts, Joan Roberts, Kathy Jones, Betsy Bishop, Deckie Martin, Margaret Burk, Ann Benton, Frankie Payne, Ann Bissell, Judy Dunham, Bunny Lawler, Martha Alexander, Judy Johnson.

PROOF READERS

Carolee Austin, Rosemary Rusch.

Lyda Icaza Speaks English 4 Months

Lyda Isabel Icaza of Panama City, Panama, has only been speaking English for four months now, although she is 17 years old. When she and her parents visited the school last spring, she spoke and understood only Spanish. She first began learning English at a girls' camp where she spent the summer.

An art major, Lyda lists as her favorite sport horseback riding. She speaks with enthusiasm of the family's ranch in Panama where they raise cattle and chickens. A younger brother is at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn. "Hees only fourteen!" laughs Lyda.

"There are three questions that everyboty ask me when they know that I am Spaneesh," she explains. These are: why did you decide to come to Ward-Belmont, how long have you been in the U. S. and where are you from?



Lyda Icaza, Senior-Mid from Panama City, Panama.

To the first, Lyda always replies, "Ohh, Ward-Belmont is veree well known een Panama." Besides, she liked the view books.

The dark-eyed senorita, who thinks Mr. Donner speaks Spanish better than any American she ever heard, plans to remain here in the states until after she has graduated from Ward-Belmont and then she will return to Panama.

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Mademoiselle from W.-B.

By Dottie Bass

If any of you gals want to go sight-seeing on the campus of W.-B., just take a peek or two into some of the rooms of the different halls. I did, and believe me it was better than a movie.



Dottie Bass

Animals seemed to be the most popular of decorations. (Not "real" ones). BUNNY LAWLER and REGINA McGEORGE are very proud of their three animals. Bunny has a black and white panda which she calls "Janssen." She also has a red and white checked rooster, "Epamanondus" (for pronunciation see Mr. Webster), Regina has a cute yellow duck which bears the name of "Oscar."

For those of you who love scotties, take a look at EMILY SMITH'S fluffy brown one. One of the cutest animals I saw was GAIL ALFORD'S red kangaroo. Another cute one is SHERRY AMES' loose-jointed, orange dog, "Alcoholic." (Have you ever heard such confusing names?) In TWILA COMER'S and BEVERLY ATHA'S room I gazed upon a whole menagerie. They have bunnies, horses and dogs. BARBARA ALDRIDGE has a black and white panda, too. She calls it "Jerry" because that happens to be the name of the boy who gave it to her.

Pennants seemed to be almost as popular as the animals. Blondé SARAH BUTLER has her room adorned with them and her special pride is the V. M. I. one. KATHRYN HUNTER'S and BETTY SUMMERLIN'S room is loaded with them from nearly every college and city in the United States.

ELLA DOGGETT really has something to be proud of. You should see her English doll, "Prince Charming." It is dressed in purple and it's one of the daintiest dolls you will ever see.

SUSAN SCHEIB and DOT HULEATT have won the prize for originality. They have covered their radiator and one of their trunks with colored chintz curtains. They have also papered their waste-paper basket with covers of the most popular magazines. (Just call them "Cover Girls.") PETE HART'S and SUE RUSSELL'S room has been unofficially named the "loveliest" in Senior Hall. They have white bed spreads and white curtains. Hanging from the ceiling are two cotton cloths covered with pictures of their friends.

Well, that was the end of my tour and I guess this is the end of this column for now.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Well, the well-known and long looked forward to Senior Picnic went off with a whiz bang! Eich was in there pitchin' and we mean literally. Sure was good to look up from behind the bat and see that old curve ball whizzin' along. Dean Hogarth can join the Senior Varsity any time after that homer. Somehow we feel that Farris Parks would be better suited for track than baseball though, after all that running around she did between P. B. on second and Curly on third. For the first time in history a song was sung after the "Bells of Ward-Belmont." It was the "Star Spangled Banner," and it kinda brought the war home, didn't it, gals?

Little At really had a rowdy week-end from all reports. All we can tell is that there definitely was a man in the picture and that At looks awfully happy. For further information consult your hall smoker or better still, ask At. Nosey.

Senior Hall had quite a scare last Monday night when an outburst of whistling broke the midnight silence. Uncle Willie, please be more prompt next time when Senior has plumbing trouble and sends out an S. O. S.

Barb Richardson got so excited she caught her leg in the staircase. With everybody pulling on it, she escaped with only a few bruises.

Arthur or "Price Tag" has been reading some very interesting literature lately and passing it on to other members of the Senior Class. Now the Seniors are educated, *ain't* they?

(Continued on Page 4)

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Casebier Gives Prexys Dinner

The Agora Club was the scene of a dinner given for the Presidents' Council by Miss Gertrude Casebier on Monday evening, Oct. 4, at 6 o'clock. The presidents of the three student councils were present as well as class presidents, club presidents, publication heads and other major office holders. After dinner there was a meeting at which campus problems were discussed. Presidents' Council will meet the first Monday of every month at 7:15 in Miss Casebier's office.

Cannon Awakens Former Instructor

Miss Bertha Ruef, former French teacher and sponsor of the F. F. and French clubs, wrote to F. F. members from Arlington Hall in Washington, D. C.: "Instead of Ward-Belmont bells, I get up to the sound of a cannon fired from nearby Fort Meyer."

She is working in the civilian personnel of the Signal Corps and her address is B-126 Kansas, Arlington Farms, Va.

Candid Closeups

By Fran Giugliano

Paramount: Intrigue, adventure and escape from a Nazi prison camp make "Bomber's Moon" exciting fare. Annabella and George Montgomery are the partners in escape and in love.

Knickerbocker: "This Is the Army" is still packing the crowds in. If you haven't seen it, don't miss it, as it is in the Academy Award category.

Loew's: Action on the high seas in war time is the theme of "Destroyer," with Edward G. Robinson in command.

Belmont: Saturday, the king of crooners, Crosby, and the king of dance, Astaire, added to a holiday background make "Holiday Inn" one movie on your "don't miss" list. The song "White Christmas" is from this picture. High comedy at the Axis' expense with Allen Joslyn as Der Fuehrer is Sunday's offering. The show is "The Wife Takes a Flyer."

Belle Meade: Saturday: Feel in the need for a good laugh? Remedy: Laurel and Hardy in "Jitterbugs." Sunday: Life against the background of Vega Aircraft plant plus a flyer in the form of Joseph Cotten keep Deanna Durbin busy. If you're a rumba fiend, you'll love it when she sings "Begin the Beguine."

Melrose: Saturday, the life of Dan Emmet, the original minstrel man, is tailored for Bing Crosby's shoulders. Dottie Lamour adds the love interest in "Dixie." MacDonald Carey, import from the stage, and Betty Rhodes, one of filmland's brightest singing stars, are a combination that's hard to beat. They do the honors in "Salute for Three" on Sunday.

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The Big Ten

By Judy Dunham

Club calendars for AGORA, DEL VERS, and F.F. will be red pencilled this week-end.

B. Arthur announces that a fresh shipment of the meteor-men from Vandy will descend in large numbers (they hope!) upon the AGORA household Saturday night. Said affair is to be informal, and a rather weak punch will be served on request.



Judy Dunham

Lil Fran has informed us that the F.F. sisters will bed down together Saturday night. Winky has said, quote, "I know we will have a rowdy time," unquote. The F.F.'s got in under two wires this week ahead of their sister clubs. They supped at the Burks' on Sunday eve last (mighty tasty), and were the first club to wrap surgical dressings this year.

The DEL VERS brethren will also welcome the meteorologists at their open house Saturday night. President Perdue and Brooker comment, "We always have a roaring time." We know there will be oodles and oodles of nice tall twenty-two year old stags. Well, let's play something else now!

Wonder if everyone has heard about the big blowout at the P. T. CLUB on the night of sponsor Mrs. Newerf's second anniversary. Clark and all the gals pulled a surprise on her, and rumor has it that, what with the Navy theme and all, she was as thrilled as a kid. Mighty thoughty of the PENTA TAUS, we think.

And of course, the well-known ANTI-PANS started the season off with a bang with the first slumber party of the year. The new members became aware of the rigors of slumbering. Wee Bunny Holcombe took charge of course. Wonder how Mrs. Fid slept?

Prep Singers Join Sextet

The following five girls have been chosen by Miss Elizabeth Adams to sing in the International Singers, preparatory school group: Hilma Seay, Mary Clark Webster, Betty Ruth Davis, Lois Jean Hinderman and Janice Johnson. Another alto is needed to complete the sextet, so anyone interested should see Miss Adams. This group will sing in chapel, at the U. S. O. and will give several radio broadcasts.

Class Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)

Sadler, sponsor; "A," Mary Clark Webster, sophomores, Miss Vera E. Brooks, sponsor; "R," Jane Stone Cleveland, juniors, Mrs. Robbie Shackleford, sponsor; "D," Suzanne Gould, president of the Senior Class, Miss Alice Mary Drew, sponsor.

The following representatives of the Alumnae, the Art, Speech and Home Economics Departments were presented with: the "hyphen," Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, sponsor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cayce; "B," Betty Brooker, sponsor, Miss Mary W. Shackelford; "E," Veronica Becklehymer, sponsor, Miss Catharine Winnia; "L," Dorothy Huggett, sponsor, Mrs. Helen King Fidlar.

The last four letters were presented as follows: "M," Alice Jeanne Haworth, representative of the Conservatory, Miss Mary Dann, sponsor; "O," Jane Layton, Secretarial Training, Miss Cora Henderson, sponsor; "N," Jane Bowen, representative of the Senior-Middle Class; "T," Mary Margaret Neal, president of the Senior Class, Mrs. Camilla Newerf, sponsor.

The presidents' pledge was said, followed by the students' response and the pledge by all. Immediately after this the Class Recognition Day Song was sung. The words to this song were written by Miss Norris and the music by Miss Florence N. Boyer, a former member of the Conservatory faculty. Mr. Sydney Dalton led the singing and Mr. Alan Irwin played the accompaniment. Mr. Henkel played "The Bells of Ward-Belmont" on the chimes as a recessional.

Hullabaloo

(Continued from Page 3)

Girl takes bus, while waiting for bus, girl puts white socks on hands! Next time, dearie, be more careful what you grab for white gloves!

It's been good seeing Margie "Eich" Eichenlaub, the '43 May Queen and Ensemble Girl, around lately. Wish you could have stayed longer. . . .

Results of W.-B. radio broadcast: Kathy Jones received a letter from some unheard-of home-town boy who is in Nashville on maneuvers and heard the train station broadcast. W.-B. broadcasts even reach the Army! Are you answering his letter, Kathy?

Jean Clearwater has had a new name bestowed upon her. It's not everybody who gets called "Podunk"!

Bun Breeze's date the other night was the vocalist in Hal Kemp's memorable orchestra.

Talk about a good time! Just ask Katha Knode, Ernestine Morris and Nancy Cole about their trip to Notre Dame. . . . Two dances and a football game. Lucky people.



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTE

By Betty Arthur

As there wasn't much in the way of sport news this week, I racked my very weak brain for days and finally decided to write about our equine friends up in the stable—(horses to you). Feeling very chipper about my brainstorm, I sauntered out to the riding ring to try to catch Miss Drew for a quick interview in one of her spare moments. The search proved profitable as far as finding our riding instructor went, but there I was at a standstill. Every time she was asked a question concerning the horses or anything in that line she would just murmur an "I don't know," or "I've really forgotten now." After about ten minutes of this sort of thing I had to give up because class was ready to start and I hadn't learned thing one.

Like a lost soul looking for a pitcher squeezer, I stumbled off and decided that what I needed was some food for thought. Somehow my feet led me to the Chatter Box where, after indulging in some light refreshment, my solution to the impossible was solved. The entire ten minutes I had spent at the riding ring were not in vain—Miss A. M. D. herself was the solution.

When you first arrived at W.-B., you probably mistook Miss Drew for one of the students, but soon you all learned that she was one of the school's most cherished teachers. For a few vital statistics on the lady of the hour: she graced the Ward-Belmont campus in '38 and '39, and really did herself proud. She was an active member of the Athletic Association, a member of the Spanish Club, elected Magnetic in the A B C contest, and president of the Tri K Club in 1939 (which she still thinks is tops—first, last and always).

If you have ever had a chance to notice, Miss D.'s eyes are that definite, distinctive, Irish blue. Yes, she is Irish through and through, and though her name doesn't tell it, her eyes really show it. (Poem.) Because she is so loyal to the Emerald Isle, she has even named her Dalmation pup "Irish." You can find the two of them wandering around almost anywhere after classes.

After reading this column over, I can see that this short sketch has not done Miss Drew justice at all, but it is rather difficult to draw a complete picture of such a magnetic personality in so few lines; so I leave it up to you really to find out, as the old girls have, that she is a grand person.

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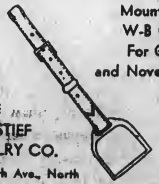
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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943 | NUMBER 5

M. Myers Heads Honorary Frat Chapter Here

Officers of the Delta Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity for 1943-44 were announced in chapel Monday, Oct. 11, by Dean Charles P. Hogarth. Those named were Marjorie Myers, president; Betty Barnes, vice-president; Catherine Dillard, secretary; Margaret Ann White, treasurer; and Mary Margaret Neal, council member.

New members who were recently elected to the chapter on the basis of first and second semester grades of last year included: Anne Massie, Ella Doggett, Betsy Anne Rowlett, Eddine Bowen, Jeanne Alice Jakes, Emily Wilford and Mai Sawyer.

Active members of the fraternity, who were elected last year, are: Betty Barnes, Shirley Bartlett, Kathryn Bowers, Betty Jane Brooker, Anne Buchanan, Mary Emily Caldwell, Catherine Dillard, Jean Howerton, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal, Margery Nicol, Phyllis Tandy, Anne Douglass White and Margaret Ann White.

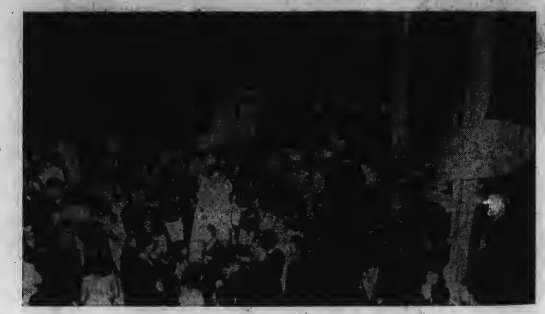
'1 Out of 7 Will Not Marry', Webb

"Today's civilization will be turned back 3,000 years if young women fail to accept the responsibility that has been thrust upon them by the inevitable, and let the world slip back to polygamy," the Reverend W. Robert Webb, assistant rector of Christ Church Episcopal of Nashville, said at the Ward-Belmont monthly church services held Sunday, Oct. 10, in the chapel. Dr. Webb pointed out that because of war and the high mortality rate of infant males, one out of every seven women will be unmarried and will have an opportunity to make or break the moral standards of the world.

"A brilliant future is ahead of those who do not marry, and by this future they can do their share in keeping the world a wholesome place to rear the children of those young women who do marry and have families," Dr. Webb emphasized. The recognition of women, which was begun by Jesus when he asked a Gentile woman for a drink of water in public, has been a slow process, and has just reached the place where the vocations for women are almost unlimited.

After college days are ended the Christian ideals which are being learned at Ward-Belmont must be retained, and the young women must accept the challenge which is before them, he concluded.

ASTP Plus W.-B. Equals Dance



"Harvest Moon" will be the theme of the Senior-Mid dance to be held in the gymnasium on Saturday, Oct. 16. With autumn leaves done in yellow, red, and brown, three hundred girls formally dressed, four hundred and fifty A. S. T. P. boys from Vanderbilt, the music of Charles Nagi and his WLAC orchestra, and cokes for refreshment, a good time should be had by all.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk, Dean and Mrs. Charles P. Hogarth, Miss Casebier, Miss Adams, Jane Bowen and the new president of the Senior-Mid class will be waiting to receive the boys. Jane, who is the chairman of the floor committee, will be assisted by Gail Alford, Sherry Ames, Ann Benton, George Coker, Dot Cunningham, Flo Denslow, Jean Driscoll, Yvette Dupont, Janet Fogerty, Louise Jewett, Dot Huleatt, Katha Knode Jane Kilpatrick, Ellielyn Lechleiter, Lorell McCann, Janet Mason, Mary Lou Peyla, Betty Price, Susan Scheib, Mary Lou Sherrill, Nonie Stieglitz and Gloria Watkins.

Dorothy Maynor, New Negro Soprano, Booked for Ryman

Dorothy Maynor, the sensational new negro soprano, will appear at the Ryman Auditorium, Friday evening, Oct. 29, at 8:15. Critics believe she has one of the outstanding voices of the day.

Not so long ago, still an unknown, Dorothy Maynor went to listen to music conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and ended by making music herself for the great conductor, who immediately stated, "The world must hear her."

The daughter of a Norfolk, Va., minister, Dorothy Maynor received her first training in the choir of her father's church. After graduating from Hampton Institute, where she took her first vocal lessons, she toured Europe as a member of the school's negro chorus. Afterwards, she studied at the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, N. J. Then success

(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Houk Speaks On 'Facing Death'

The Reverend Charles Houk, Westminster pastor of Nashville, spoke to the regular chapel assembly Wednesday, Oct. 13, on the subject, "Preparation for Facing Death." "Immortality is not a doctrine, but a fact and it is selfish to grieve over the loved ones who have died," Dr. Houk said.

TOPS Recruits Begin Drilling

The 238 new members of the TOPS organization, day students and boarders, were met by the Commandant, Miss Morrison, and Captain Betty Brooker for the first time Monday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 a.m. The activities of TOPS and the rules and standards of its members were explained.

On the following day, the girls were arranged in squads according to height. Some of the new members went directly into color-guard duty, while others went into inspection duty.

Many of the officers have expressed the opinion that the co-operative spirit shown by the new recruits is very high, and that the girls seem to enjoy the experience of being in TOPS.

Social Clubs Elect Officers

New officers of the social clubs, boarding and day, have been elected. As is the custom in many of the clubs, a new secretary and sergeant-at-arms have been elected from the new members. Also, since several of the officers who were chosen last spring did not return this fall, entire new rosters have been set up in some of the clubs.

AGORA: secretary, Ann Benton; sergeant-at-arms, Bonnie Jean Davis.

ANTI-PAN: secretary, Marilyn Fleming; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Paine.

A. K.: secretary, Shirley Coates; sergeant-at-arms, Pat Pitchford.

DEL VERS: secretary, Judith Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Louise Jewett.

F. F.: president, Frances Guigliano; vice-president, Cynthia Richardson; secretary, Helen Erhart; treasurer, Edwina Lodge; sergeant-at-arms, Lillian Cannon.

K. K. K.: secretary, Betty Young; vice-president, Barbara Jester.

OSIRON: secretary, Lily Jean Meaders.

PENTA TAU: secretary, Bunny Lawler; sergeant-at-arms, Susan Scheib.

T. C.: secretary, Ann Stiefel; sergeant-at-arms, Kathy Evans.

X. L.: sergeant-at-arms, Anne Barber.

ARISTON: vice-president, Dot Ould; secretary, Anne Goodloe; treasurer, Mary Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Dotty Green.

ANGKOR; vice-president, Betsy Ann Rowlett; secretary, Margaret Burk; treasurer, Jane Alan Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Martha Baird.

ECCOWASIN: vice-president, Josephine Durrett; secretary, Mary Louise Zanone; treasurer, Martha Ward Sanders; sergeant-at-arms, Nell Chilton.

TRIAD: vice-president, Ellielyn Lechleiter; secretary, Carolyn Burch; treasurer, Jane Haynes; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Jamison.

Agora, Ariston Win Scholarship Cups for 1943

School Average Upped 5 Points

The Agora Club won the boarding student Scholarship Cup for the second semester of 1942-43 with a score of 1.741 and the Ariston Club won the day student cup with 1.627, Dean Charles P. Hogarth announced in chapel on Monday, Oct. 10.

This year for the first time separate cups were awarded to boarding and day student clubs. Betty Arthur, president, and Mrs. Marguerite Gordon, sponsor, received the cup for the Agora Club, while Jeanne Jakes, president, and Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, sponsor, received the cup for the Aristons.

In the boarding group the F. F. Club ran a close second with 1.493 and the Del Vers score of 1.458 placed them third. The Triads were second among the day student clubs with 1.572, the Eccowasins third with 1.568 and the Angkors fourth with 1.390. The Angkors have had the cup for the past seventeen semesters, or since 1934.

The scholarship average for the entire school was 1.37, an increase of .05 over the first semester of last year.

5 Girls on Panel Of Initial Forum

At the World Affairs Forum which was held at the Del Vers clubhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 12, the following girls participated in the discussion of Russia: Elizabeth Cleveland, the history of parties in Russia; Peggy Freeman, Lenin's personality and a brief review of Stalin and Trotsky; Ilo Lorenz, Stalin; Mary Wynn, the Five Year Plan and Willkie's report on Russia in *One World;* Jane Clark, foreign policy of the United States toward Russia.

Ward-Belmont Learns What's Under Big Top

By Sue Russell

After beating your way through countless soldiers, sailors, and marines, you arrive at the ticket office. Thinking the battle is half won, you run gleefully into the big tent to see the animals. A large neon sign informs you that in the cage all those people are standing in front of dwell Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua. You have to take their word for it, though because it is impossible to get within twenty yards of the cage without acquiring cotton candy and caramel apples in your hair—not to mention being trampled to death. So, unless you are with a biology enthusiast—we were with Miss Hollinger, ourselves—you give up and go on in to look for a seat.

Then the fun begins. You find, upon arriving in the inner sanctum of the Big Top, that a slight fee of another dollar or so is required if you really want to see the circus. This leaves you about fifty cents of your October allowance for peanuts, popcorn and sundries. You wedge yourself into a seat between a man who is taking his small boy to the circus (the child is scared to death from 7:30 till 11:00) and a woman of the more corpulent variety, who might well be in the side-show herself.

This does not dim your enthusiasm, however. You have haunted the home office for three days to get a chaperon, and you're going to see it through to the bitter end. Armed with a fifteen cent coke and a balloon, you sit patiently and wait for the show to begin. Finally the lights dim and as you shake the sawdust out of your shoes, you hear the strains of a far-off calliope. It emerges into the tent, blowing steam at you and your eardrums crack under the strain.

About this time the little man comes to collect for your reserved seats and you miss the first half of the circus parade. The rest of the time is spent with mouth hanging open and arms pointing madly at first one ring and then another. At the end of the first hour you realize that you can't possibly see everything so you give up and concentrate on one ring directly in front of you. This

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial Comment

Ends in 'I Can'

Have you ever stopped to think that "American" ends in "I can"? Have you stopped to think just where we would be if those before us had said "I can't" instead of "I can"?

When the tide of battle was against him, and he was straining every effort to keep the body and soul of his army together, did Washington give up in defeat? Didn't Nathan Hale regret that he had only one life to give for his country? It was such men as these who not only believed, but were directed by "I can." These are the men we can thank for our being born free Americans.

Suppose the crew of a Flying Fortress on their nightly bombing mission over Germany, or the infantryman in the mud of North Africa did not say "I can"? What would happen if the Ward-Belmont girl of '43-'44 said "I can't"? We are fortunate to be in a good school and we should acknowledge the fact that we owe to our nation and those fighting for our rights, our families, and to ourselves that "we can" and we will achieve that for which we strive.

A large part of post-war planning and the future of America depend on what the women of today are learning, and if their motto is "I CAN," we may look forward without fear to a better tomorrow for America.

Altogether Fitting

An incident clearly exemplifying the cognizant spirit of young American womanhood occurred on the campus last week. Even during a picnic the Seniors did not forget the important problem that faces our country. Instead of disbanding after singing "The Bells of Ward-Belmont," spontaneously after a moment's pause they sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." As it has been the tradition to close all programs with the school song as a mark of respect and love, the addition of the National Anthem is fitting at this time. For it is our tribute to those who are making possible the continuation of such happy times.

This combination of love of country and respect for school is the basis of a future world. If there is no respect for individual thought, we are no more than common robots and are not worthy to be opposing the forces of destruction.

Jeanius at Work

Life is hard. Dad-gummed hard. Like when (all our life we have been told not to say "like when" but this is our column and we'll put in it what we want to) one is torn between putting out the HYPHEN and going to the circus. Naturally the circus won. But what a struggle! What a fight!



Jean Howerton

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low,
'Thou must',
The youth replies, 'Heck no'!"

And with that Ralph Waldo Emerson turned slowly but surely over in his grave.

Mercy, Matilda, the men who have literally been running by here lately. The ASTP boys from Peabody do their daily dozens around our picturesque campus set high in the soot clouds of greater Nashville. It's not nearly so stimulating for them as it is for us. Nice to know that there are still some in this section of the country. Some of the eagerer beavers just can't believe it though, so they go and stand wistfully outside a club which is having a party and peer in on the gaiety. Poor little kids.

Really, my dears, you simply cannot imagine the divine feeling which oversailed us (just as the Waves of Nausea did) when we discovered that we were really wanted in this world, that our life has some Purpose and that we are not completely ignored. Think of our sensation when we read the letter which is reprinted on this page. We like you, too, Dinky Lasseter.



Letter to Editor

Not for publication.

The Ward-Belmont HYPHEN,
Ward-Belmont College,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Sirs: (joke)

I wish to call your attention to a most negligible and infantile oversight on your part in a previous issue, but first I want to picture to you in the most forceful way the consequences resulting from your error. Picture a lone man, a thoughtful, scholarly genius (spelled g-e-n-i-u-s) waiting anxiously for the mail which will bring him the one bright spot on the week's calendar—the HYPHEN. Now picture his eyes eagerly turning at once to the editorial page in anticipation. Now see his face fall, the lines around his sad eyes deepen, the tears roll down his patrician face. And what have you done? You have committed the worst crime known to the erudite of your paper's following . . . you have omitted the column entitled "Jeanius at Work."

The crime lies not only in the mere effect it has on one reader, but also in the deprivation it inflicts upon all art . . . universally.

I am very sure you will not allow a similar occurrence of this nature in the future.

A disgruntled reader
and a Genius.

(Ed.'s comment: Gee, tanks, we appreciate any crumbs which happen to fall our way. Nonetheless, the column appears *every other week.)*

(P. S. For new girls, the author of this epistle is Nashville resident Dinky Lasseter, editor of '43 *Chimes.)*

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Mary Margaret Neal, "Curly" to all of us, was born nineteen years ago in Miami, Oklahoma. In grammar school and high school she says she really liked to study, and her graduation from the latter as valedictorian proves this.

Curly has certainly done herself proud since she has been at W.-B. Last year, as a Senior-Mid, she was secretary of the class, president of the Penta Tau Club, president of the Spanish Club, and a first lieutenant in TOPS. She was also a Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Hood and Gown, but she is most proud of running second for the Citizenship Cup. Believe me, that's quite a record for a new Senior-Mid.

This year Curly is president of the Senior Class. We could never hope for a better one. She has also been promoted to a captain in TOPS. She is a council member of Phi Theta Kappa, and, of course, still a Hood and Gowner.

Everyone knows Curly in sports. She is a whiz at basketball and tennis. Those are her favorites, but she likes to play hockey and baseball and to bowl, too.

Next to being with people, and having a good time, Curly had rather eat than do anything else. And she definitely does not like affected people. As a perfect example of what an affected person isn't, just take a look at Miss Neal. The wide grin which she has for everyone, her piercing eyes, short CURLY black hair, and friendly personality mark her on the campus. Friendliness, sincerity and modesty are her main virtues.

Candid Closeups

By MARY RICHARDS

PARAMOUNT: Prepare for hysteria—it's Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It."

LOEW'S: Remember "Casablanca?" Bogart is back, this time in "Sahara."

KNICKERBOCKER: They like it—"This Is the Army" still marching on.

MELROSE: On Saturday we have "Chetniks" with Virginia Gilmore and Phillip Dorn. Sunday Lum and Abner are at it again in "Two Weeks to Live."

BELLE MEADE: Saturday afternoon, "Dudes are Pretty People." At night Jinx Falkenberg in "Sing for Your Supper." Sunday, Steinbeck's moving story "The Moon Is Down" is playing.

BELMONT: MacDonald (Dr. Broadway) Carey and Betty Rhodes in "Salute for Three" on Saturday. Sunday—"The Glass Key" . . . Alan Ladd . . . that's all brother!

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By JOAN and TILLIE ROBERTS

Motto

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you spoil your make-up. —*Eagle.*

A Toast!

"My father always proposed a toast before he disciplined me."

"That's funny! What was it?"

"Bottoms up." —*Jokebox.*

Tires!

Wife: "Goodness, George, this is not our baby carriage."

George: "Shut up! It has new tires." —*Jokebox.*

Scotchman!

Then there's the case of the Scotchman who became an orchestra leader because when he was a boy his father gave him a lollipop and he didn't want to waste the stick. —*Growler.*

And—

"That's the spirit," cried the medium as the table began to rise. —*Jackson Journal.*

Take Heed

Lady Reformer: "You notice I place the worm in water; it wiggles; it lives! I then place it is a glass of vile whiskey. Notice, it dies a sudden death! Does this, ladies and gentlemen, mean anything to you?"

Eddie: "Yeah. It means I'll never have worms!"

Unknown Talent

"Say, Doc, can I play the piano when my fingers get well?"

"Certainly, certainly. No reason why you shouldn't."

"That's funny. I never could play before." —*Babbler.*

Chemistry

Science Teacher: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"

Sophomore: "The telephone rings." —*Eagle.*

Rationing

Two young women were walking down Fifth Avenue when suddenly one gave a piercing scream. "Look!" she cried in excitement, pointing to a midget.

"Well, what's so terrible about that?" asked her friend, "that's only a midget."

"Thank heaven!" said the first girl greatly relieved, "I thought they might be rationing men."

Some Choice

Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

Child: "What the heck else would I be?"

Next Case!

Judge: "You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

Driver: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "And what do you have to say in your defense?"

Driver: "I didn't know it was loaded." —*West Wind.*

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PROOF READERS

Carolee Austin, Rosemary Rusch.

Conservatory Makes Plans

Miss Elizabeth Albee Adams and Mr. Alan Irwin are to give a program for the season's opening meeting of the Clarksville Women's Club on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Miss Adams will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mr. Irwin, who will also play several piano selections.

Barbara Blythe, pianist, and Lois Jean Hindman, singer, were featured on the Ward-Belmont radio program over station WLAC on Oct. 11. Lois Jean was accompanied by Virginia Hardy.

Arrangements for an operetta to be given by Ward-Belmont in conjunction with Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn., are to be completed soon. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard" is being considered. There will be two performances as there were last year of "Patience," one in Lebanon and one in Nashville.

'Big Top'

(Continued from Page 1)

plan works quite well, except that by looking at only one of the five rings, you miss four-fifths of the circus.

Finally the grand finale comes to a close with much waving of stars and stripes and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Wishing you had a stick of dynamite or a long hat-pin, you start for the side of the tent marked "EXIT." This is a slight overstatement as you don't actually exit—you are shoved out, really. A strange but pleasant odor almost overcomes you and you suddenly realize that you are breathing fresh air.

We shall skip lightly over the part in which your roommate drags your unwilling body into the sideshow. Here you see several unpleasant sights, not the least of which is a woman with a bare midriff except for a large green snake twining itself cozily about that portion of her anatomy.

Feeling rather ill, you go to get some pink lemonade which turns out to be Kool-Aid. A few so-called hamburgers faintly tinged with gangrene add to the turmoil within, and you stumble out of the circus grounds expecting to fall into a nice comfortable taxi and go back to school. Surprise! No taxi. So you drape your weary frame on the bus and arrive at school about three hours later, having gone to Nashville only to transfer to the Belmont bus.

The next day you flunk your chemistry test and dream about elephants all through English. You also drink a great deal of cold water and eat very little solid food. It was worth it, though. Maybe you saw The Greatest Show on Earth the hard way, but you sure did see it!

Mlle. from W.-B.

By Betsy Anne Rowlett

The fashion world received a tremendous lift Thursday last when the faculty were guests at a tea given by the Seniors. The very latest styles were much in evidence.

DR. BURK cut quite a dashing figure in a handsome gray wool suit that was most becoming. MRS. BURK accompanied him in a lovely turquoise floor-length crepe with vertical rows of gold paillettes. Also in long dresses were MRS. POWELL, MRS. NEWERF, MRS. HOGARTH and MISS DANN. Mrs. Powell's robins-egg-blue crepe featured silver bugle beads, and Miss Dann's white crepe was accented by drapery of Grecian simplicity. Mrs. Hogarth made a lovely picture in soft folds of pale blue chiffon with a shirred waist, and Mrs. Newerf graced the receiving line in a high-waisted frock with red velvet bodice and black tulle skirt covered with appliquéd red velvet roses.

MISS HOWARD looked very sophisticated in a pale beige suit and had the bystanders in stitches with her imitations. Seen chatting over a cup of tea were MISS WHITE in black velvet with flared cuffs, and MISS FALVEY in moss crepe with gold pyramid buttons. Amidst a circle of admiring Seniors was MISS MURPHREE in a fetching pink crepe dirndl with a soft skirt and a strand of matching moonstones. One of the handsomest dresses we have seen in a long time was worn by MRS. FIDLAR. The bodice consisted of two horizontal bands, one of black, and one of gray. The gray half was completely covered with gray nail heads, and they were loosely sprinkled over the lower black half. Very stunning!

Black crepe was a very popular material. MISS NORRIS' was accented by collar and sleeves of black sequins, and MISS RHEA'S was tailored and set off by rhinestone buttons and a lovely rhinestone pin fashioned like a ship under full sail.

65-Year-Old Arnold Chalks Up Record as Veteran on W.-B. Campus

Perhaps you've often wondered about the dignified colored gentleman with gray hair and glasses, who is seen around the campus delivering mail from morn till night. His name is Arnold Johnson and he has been a fixture on the Ward-Belmont campus for thirty-eight years.

When Arnold first came to the school in 1905 it was known as Belmont College and was directed by the Misses Hood and Heron. He remembers well that the girls then wore brown uniforms and big sailor hats, sometimes changing into "some bluish looking coat-suits." "They sho did hate to wear them clothes too," laughs Arnold.

For the first five years, he waited on tables in the dining room and then worked in Fidelity for four years. When the school bought a car, Arnold was W.-B.'s first chauffeur. "I've had a good time chaperoning girls on sightseeing rides," he chuckled. He retained this position until the two schools consolidated in 1913 and since then has been a regular employee, chauffeuring, delivering mail and doing anything else on hand.

"Besides Miss Hood and Miss Heron," said Arnold, "I have served under five presidents of the school."

He was 65 years old on the tenth of last December and is proud of his age. He can remember when there were no clubhouses, "just a stable with a mule and two cows." He told of the days when the dining room in Acklen Hall was located outside chapel where the North Front door is now. "Miss Lester's room was the kitchen, the linen room was the pantry and Mr. Puckett's room was the doghouse," continued Arnold.

The veteran is married and has two sons, one of whom is a doctor. He is modest and reticent about the length of time he has served at Ward-Belmont. At the servant's Christmas party last year Arnold would not even stand up when he was recognized as *the* veteran of Ward-Belmont.

Educators Clarify Teachers Shortage

The war has hit a hard blow at the nation's schools, educators attending the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Education Association agreed. Thousands of teachers have left their school work to take higher paying war jobs, while other thousands are in the armed forces. An official report by the association predicted an estimated shortage of 75,000 teachers this fall.

About one-fifth of the nation's 30,000,000 school children returned to new teachers this September, according to an estimate by Dr. Alonzo M. Myers, chairman of the department of higher education of New York University.

More than 100,000 of the 250,000 teachers hired this summer have substandard qualifications, he said, and received employment only because of the shortage of teachers.

Dr. Myers asserted that a high percentage of teachers who are working in war plants did not return to their former teaching jobs this fall. One of every five male teachers has left his job since Pearl Harbor.

"The superintendents tell us it is the best teachers who go first," said Dr. Ivan A. Booker. "The subjects most in demand are those taught by men—mathematics, science, physical training and shop courses."—(A.C.P.)

The Big Ten

By Judy Dunham

Saturday eve last found the windows of the DEL VERS and AGORA Clubs ablaze with lights. And, as moths to a flame, a few uninvited guests gathered outside with their little cold noses pressed to the panes.



Judy Dunham

Oh yes, who were the beauties who were slightly embarrassed to be on the receiving end of one of our home guards flashlights, clad solely in plaid shirt and jeans? Poor crushed little souls they may yet go to a dance themselves!

Next week may the A. K.'s have as "beeg a time" and as nice a collection of tall, tall men (we mean it!) when they Open House for the first time on Saturday evening.

Somehow the PENTA TAUS seem to make this sheet every week (prices rise on Monday!) but anyway they are sleeping in on Satiddy night and breakfasting on Sunday this week-end. Maybe this time Jawn can break Driscoll's other ankle.

Come on you other clubs—let's have a little variety! Let me know what you are planning.

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTE

By Betty Arthur

If you've been anywhere within hearing distance of the tennis courts in the past week, the "ping pong" and "•$?œ" are clearly audible. All our tennis sharks are sharpening up for the tourney. From dawn 'til reveille when you saunter by the courts, you can always see some of these stars (?) playing (?) . . . D. and P. Bass, Clark, John, Curly, Scheib, Nicki, Parker, and the brightest star by far, Carolee Austin, better known as the celebrated, continental, crashing queen of the courts.

The tournament this year looks like a great success, for 153 have signed up, as compared with about seventy-five of last year. Twenty-six X. L. members are scheduled to play, making them the club with the most contestants, while second are the Eccowasins and third the A. K.'s both with twenty some odd.

The first round is to be played off and results handed in to either the gym office or Dottie Bass by 9 o'clock the morning of Oct. 20. So you all had better get together with your opponents and set the date, for if you fail to turn in results before the specified time your game and hard efforts are void.

TOPS is rolling again with a maximum of enthusiasm and a surplus of enrollment which amounts to 240. This week saw privates lining up in their squads and starting drill. Next week will bring outside drill at 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday, and at 8:30 on Friday. It is reported that the new enlistees will assist in inspection, flag-raising, and war work. TOPS, the W.-B. organization with the military pulse-beat, has caught the patriotic eye of many of the girls and is headed for a big year.

The column has been asked to make an announcement to the more active girls who have no dough to go to the show that there will be football, yes, football, and basketball games on Saturday afternoons and evenings. This idea was thunk up last week and was a great success, all injuries included. Driscoll, Mackness, Jardine, G. Young, Huleatt, Hoffman, Scheib and the always present Basses were seen out there after the storm of battle had been cleared away. As quoted by the Seniors, "We won—12 to 0." Saturday night in the gym a big mixed basketball game was played. Spectators reported that some new flashes were Ewing Brown, K. Battey, Hoffman and Attridge. Any newcomers who feel energetic enough willing to come out slightly black and blue side are welcome to join this cheery group.

New A. A. Officials Chosen for '43-'44

The Athletic Association, with Nicki Nicol as president, has elected the following officers for 1943-44: vice-presidents, Margaret Burk, Peter Hart; secretary, Peggy Freeman; treasurer, Veronica Beckelhymer; general manager, Mary Elizabeth Feemster. Dottie Bass is tennis manager and the other sports managers are to be appointed soon.

Dorothy Maynor Booked for Ryman

(Continued from Page 1)

claimed her. During her first season, she appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In spite of all her success Dorothy Maynor still remains the modest young woman who likes to sing and hopes only to be worthy of the great music she sings.

Tickets for her performance are on sale in the Ward-Belmont bookstore, ranging in price from $1.10 to $2.75.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Best news we've heard this week is that Joyce Lawton's brother is home from duty overseas. Her mother called to tell her and all they could do was oh and ah at each other. Joyce is going home to see him soon—that's the reason for the toothpaste smile we've all been getting lately.

Gwen Jardine got a check in the mail for the express purpose of coming home in three weeks. All the way to Evanston, Ill., the lucky girl!

Speaking of going home, Sara Ann Smith had any number of dates at home last week-end. We are forced to stop and ponder on just what there would be to date if we ever got home.

You took your life in your own hands if you walked beneath the Senior Hall roof Saturday night. Wet, wasn't it?

Have you noticed the cagey shirts our Editor, the Howerton, Barb Jester, and Fuzz Brown are sporting? Silly question. How could anyone miss those brown and yellow plaid jobs.

Dr. Wells hasn't a very high estimation of the mentality of her composition class. She was heard to murmur one day during a lecture, "I often wish I had taken training to be a kindergarten teacher." What could she have meant by that? It was right after Russ said that she was reading *Nothing But Wodehouse* by H. G. Wells. It's by Wodehouse in case you don't know, either.

Ice water down one's back while sitting in a hot bath isn't the most soothing thing in the world. If you don't believe it, ask Brooker. And in the same suite with the Student Council prexy, at that! We can hardly blame Ann for such actions, though—Winky's in that suite, too.

We wish the Seniors would all hurry up and learn the prologue to the *Canterbury Tales*. We find ourselves muttering "Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote" in our sleep, after coaching Mousie Byars on it.

What a spirit! Several of the new TOPS members were so eager to start drilling that they got up early twice and went to the gym only to find that TOPS did not meet.

Lois Hindman has a charm for her bracelet with a thrilling story behind it. It is a lead bullet that grazed her shoulder, while she was waiting to go on the air for the Ward-Belmont program. Seems that an M.P. was apprehending a deserter.

Those McCleary sisters and Betty Dawson certainly looked stunning with their gardenia corsages Sunday.

Ruth Kelly was sporting a gorgeous orchid. It pays to give away your picture doesn't it, Ruth?

With the well-known hockey season here again, shin-guards are what the well-dressed W.-B. girl is wearing, to say nothing of numerous bruises and skinned knuckles. Comment from one new girl as she watched a "bully," "Gee, what a fast game." If she only knew.

Happy day, with so many girls going to the circus lately, we've been having irregular tables. Very irregular! What a change comes over those sober and dignified Senior hostesses when they're not at their own tables.

Saturday was a big day in the life on W.-B. Some of our rowdier girls played football (tackle, at that). What an addition to Vandy's backfield Mary Jean Hoffman would be.

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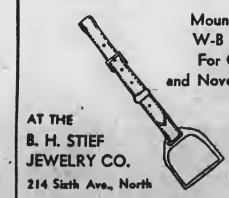
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WOMEN GIRLS

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Beta, Penstaff Meet 1st Time

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Beta Club on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Jean Hager, president, presided and the following girls were chosen: vice-president, Page Hart; secretary, Nancy Carter; treasurer, Josephine Durrett. The members voted on nine new girls to take into the club. These names will be announced next week.

The Beta Club, organized as a reward for those girls who excel in leadership and scholarship, is one of many such honorary societies throughout the nation.

The regular meeting of the Penstaff Club was held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at which time plans were discussed for the coming year. Miss Susan Souby is sponsor of this club, purpose of which is to stimulate an interest in creative writing among high school students.

Senior-Mids Choose Dievendorff, Del Vers, for President



New officers of the Senior-Middle Class are: first row, left to right: Joyce Lawton, boarding treasurer; Anne Goodloe, day treasurer; Christine Strother, vice-president. Back row, left to right: Susan Schieb, secretary; Marjorie Dievendorff, president; Louise Jewett, sergeant-at-arms.

Strother Is Named To Vice-Presidency

Marjorie Dievendorff, a Del Vers from Hollywood, California, was elected president of the Senior-Mid class on Sept. 14. Blond Marg is taking a liberal arts course, and has not decided where she will attend school after her two years at Ward-Belmont.

Holding the office of vice-president is Christine Strother, a resident of Nashville. Christine, who is an art major, is a member of the Triad club.

Taking minutes and keeping records are the jobs of Secretary Susan Scheib, who hails from Denver, Colorado. Susan, the sergeant-at-arms of the Penta Tau club, is majoring in athletics, since she plans to become a physio-therapist upon completing her college work.

Joyce Lawton's office of boarding student treasurer succeeds her office as treasurer of the Beta Club, a scholastic society, at her high school in Central City, Kentucky. A Tri K, Joyce was also the associate editor of the high school newspaper.

Making the pennies count for the day students is Anne Goodloe, who was the treasurer of the Quill and Scroll Society at West High in Nashville.

Sergeant-at-arms Louise Jewett, a Del Vers from Cynthiana, Kentucky, was vice-president of both the Beta Club and senior class in high school.

Benton Stresses Appreciation

"Appreciation cannot be obtained by rationalizing, but must be derived by satisfying all conditions and waiting for the miracle inside to appear," Dr. John K. Benton, dean of the school of religion at Vanderbilt University, said at the devotional services held Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the chapel. Dr. Benton then compared appreciations and emotions and as an example pointed out the futility in "trying to fall in love."

"Your teachers are not able to teach you everything they know, and the best they can do is to help you find an interest on your own level," the speaker said. Dr. Benton stated that the great joy in any phase of art is its ability to meet the individual on his own ground.

TOPS Begins Work At Red Cross Room

TOPS has charge of the Red Cross room on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights, as of Oct. 19. Lieutenant Veronica Beckelhymer is the officer in charge, and her assistants are Lieutenants Anne Massie and Clair Bissell. Their duties consist of checking the TOPS members in and out and keeping on record the hours that each girl spends on surgical dressings.

Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 a.m., the new TOPS privates turned out for the first time on the hockey field to learn the fundamentals of drilling.

2 Faculty Members Make News

Dalton Joins Ky. College Faculty On Part Time Basis

Mr. Sydney Dalton, head of the voice department in the Ward-Belmont Conservatory, has joined the music department faculty at Western State Teacher College, Bowling Green, Ky., on a part-time basis. He commutes between Nashville and Bowling Green, and spends two days each week at Bowling Green teaching voice to music students at the college.

Mr. Dalton has made a wide reputation as singer, teacher, composer and writer on musical topics. He is a graduate of the Dominion College of Music in Canada and he holds the Master's Degree from the Cincinnati



Mr. Sydney Dalton

Conservatory of Music, having studied under such well-known teachers as David Bispham, Max Heinrich and J. H. Duval. His piano work has been with Rafael Joseffy and his composition work with Rubin Goldmark and Frederick Schlieder. Mr. Dalton is music critic for the *Nashville Banner*.

Hay Speaks Friday At Woman's Club

Miss Vera Hay of the preparatory school faculty gave an address at the monthly Victory Luncheon at the Woman's Club of Nashville, on Friday, Oct. 22. The subject of her address was "The Coming Big Four," which coincided with the theme of the luncheon, "The Challenge of the Hour." She outlined the challenge facing the United States today in her relations to Great Britain, Russia and China, and stressed the fact that this year will set the pattern of peace plans that will influence the world for a long time to come.

This address was previously given to Ward-Belmont students by Miss Hay at a chapel program.

Dance Department Enrolls 325 Girls; Lampkin Outlines Varied Schedule

The Dance Department, under the direction of Miss Lucy Lampkin, is fully organized for this year with a total of 325 girls enrolled. Proof of the fact that the girls are very enthusiastic are the six classes of freshman dancing.

There are a number of graded classes: beginners, intermediates, semi-advanced and advanced ballet. "In advanced ballet," says Miss Lampkin, "six girls are enrolled who dance with great speed, enlargement, and elevation of movement." These girls will appear in many programs throughout the year.

The theory class is making a study of recognized art systems of dancing such as the Isadora Duncan system, Denishawn, Ballet, Moderne. Also they are studying dancing in relation

(Continued on Page 3)

Nicol Announces New Board of Managers

The new members of the Athletic Association Board of Managers for 1943-44 have been announced by president Nicki Nicol. They are as follows: tennis, Dottie Bass; hockey, Polly Bass; swimming, Ilo Lorenz; basketball, Elizabeth Riordan; bowling, Barbara Richardson; riding, Betty Arthur; baseball, Dottie Green; archery, Jane Gray Knowles.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Hallowe'en Fest

The Y. W. C. A. will have a masquerade carnival in the gym Saturday night, Oct. 30, at 8:30. Everyone is invited and a costume must be worn. There will be a variety of entertainment including a fortune telling booth, a spook booth and an apple-ducking contest. Music for dancing will be furnished by Nick and his Lodeons, which is one of the most versatile bands in the country. Cider and doughnuts will be served. So, all of you get a costume, practice ducking apples, polish up on your dancing, and come to the gym at 8:30 and have the time of your life on Hallowe'en night.

Nashville To Be Host to 6 Shows And Artists Soon

Six stage attractions of top caliber are scheduled to hit Nashville this month and next.

Gounod's opera, "Faust," will be presented at the Ryman Auditorium on Oct. 25. Managed by Charles L. Wagner, the opera will feature William Hain and Mack Harrell.

"Claudia" will be presented at the Community Playhouse Oct. 27, the first production of six to be presented during the season.

Emily Kimbrough, co-author of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, former fashion editor and musician, will speak at the War Memorial Auditorium Oct. 28. Miss Kimbrough agreed to appear after word was received that Col. Charles Romulo, who was scheduled for the lecture, could not appear.

The outstanding new negro soprano, Dorothy Maynor, is scheduled for the Ryman Auditorium on Oct. 29.

Eleanor Steber, beautiful young American soprano and star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at the War Memorial Audi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial Comment

Speed up Education?

The inevitable reverberations of the accelerated war program of education are already being felt in a world in which everything has been speeded up far in excess of its normal tempo. The stress today is on production and results above everything else. What is the effect on the average college student of this emphasis, or over-emphasis, on speed? First of all, getting an education in capsule form, as it were, is beyond the comprehensive powers of the average student. By that we do not mean that the average student is mentally incapable; we do mean that it is too much to expect of any but the super-average group to digest information so rapidly and derive any lasting benefits from it.

Second, this acceleration tends to create a spirit of restlessness, an indifference to studies and a relaxing of interest. Knowledge gained under such conditions, if any is gained, cannot possibly be thoroughly taught nor thoroughly learned. Education simply cannot be hurried and still be complete.

The war-time program is hardly satisfactory for the present and there should certainly be no consideration of it for peacetime. Many educators believe, says an A. C. P. dispatch, that we should continue to crowd four years of education into thirty-two months and thus give men and women an earlier part in industry and business. Men and women do not need an earlier part in industry and business. Why skip over the best years of life in order to reach maturity too soon? For what result is gained besides this?

The basic reason behind scholastic troubles is monotony. Those summer months at home, when the majority of students formerly got jobs, gave them an opportunity to apply what they had learned and to come back ready for more. But when a student remains at his books all year round, studying really becomes a grind and loses all its colorful aspects.

The program is necessary now, but it can not possibly be good for the standards of a culture to turn out young men and women into the world before they have reached what would normally be maturity. It is necessary because if young men and women are to have an education, they must cram it into the only length of time allowed. It is only with years that experience comes, and it is only with experience that maturity comes. For maturity is that point in the life of an individual at which he is mentally capable of standing absolutely alone and independent of his fellow men and to a certain extent of his environment.

There does not seem to be much chance of discontinuing the program at the present moment, nor would it be feasible, but we do not want it for the future. We want our children to grow up naturally and not overburdened with studies which deprive them of the rights of "the kingless state of youth."

Club Loyalty

To every alumna of W.-B. there is nothing dearer to her heart than the club to which she belonged during her years here, and in every girl at school now this same feeling prevails. Even though many have been at Ward-Belmont but a short time and perhaps as yet know only a few of their fellow members, there is a certain warm bond of sincere friendship among all the girls, and that famous "all for one and one for all" spirit. To me, my club means more than I could have ever dreamed—standing there at meeting singing our song, or fighting for it at the hockey practices, or just laughing and talking with the girls on a lazy evening there.

Club spirit is a thing which almost automatically is present in every girl—something that makes her want to do or die for its glory and a tangible thing around which she centers all her activities — grades, citizenship, athletics. And through these clubs, in our earnest efforts to further their honor, we will rise to be better, finer, students at Ward-Belmont and make our own lives much richer for that experience.



Noisy Number Nines at Break of Day Awaken, Dishearten All Non-TOPSers

TOPS is under way again, this year on an even larger scale than last. 250 new girls have joined the ranks as privates, not to mention old girls who are seeing the dark of day at 7:30 for the first time.

The enthusiasm so early in the morning is remarkable indeed. Loud noises and the pitter-patter of number nines down the hall is excused only by the late sleeper's sense of patriotism. Bright and smiling faces at the breakfast table are endured with a shudder and the encouraging thought that these jovial girls arise early only a few days a week. The fact that all the water is gone from the table in one fell swoop is only one more indication that the TOPS are doing their duty by drinking six glasses per day.

Regular hall inspection is a reality to TOPS and non-TOPS alike. The new record books make checking easier for officers and cadets who do the inspecting, and are more precise than the former method of checking on general appearances only. In fact, if you have coke bottles on the window sill or saddle-shoes—well, those sturdy brown oxfords we are getting these days—in a prominent position in the middle of the floor, you are likely to find yourself with a grade of Q— or so at the end of the year.

The Red Cross is benefitting by the co-operation and help TOPS are giving. The rooms in all the halls look much better than ever before, and the flag is put up and taken down according to military code. The discipline and responsibility so necessary in war time are accepted with cheerfulness and a spirit that is a credit to Ward-Belmont girls.

Mlle. from W.-B.

By Dottie Bass

This week I had a brainstorm and decided to see what some of our mesdemoiselles' "most cherished garments" are. A few of the gals had so many dear ones that they had a hard time deciding, but most of them were sure at once. So, as a result, the following literature (?) was manufactured:


Dottie Bass

BETTY ARTHUR — Five-year-old blue-jeans spotted with yellow paint. (You can't miss them.)

JACKIE WAHL—Her beautiful brown felt hat with a feather shooting through it.

JOAN ROBERTS—White shorts and a tight sweat shirt. (WOW!)

HELEN ERHART—Mink coat. (Well, can you blame her?)

BARB RICHARDSON—Her pajamas. (If you know Barb, you will understand why.)

GEORGANN BEAVER—Faded blue slacks.

BETSY BISHOP—Battered Jodphur boots with spurs. (Advice: Beware!)

ANN WARNOCK—Her extra-special black crepe dress.

JUDY DUNHAM — Hideous turquoise and pink smock she used

(Continued on Page 3)

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Marjorie "Glad To See You" Dievendorff is the tall, attractive, super-tanned blonde whom all of you, no doubt, have seen around the campus. Living approximately one-half a block from Olivia de Havilland, Marjorie boasts Hollywood, Calif., as her home town.

Get a load of this, girls: Marjorie has two brothers, one 15 (high school take note), and one 21, the latter a tall strapping blond with blue eyes!

Marjorie's favorite organization at W.-B. is the Y. W. C. A. Being very interested in children, she is on the Tennessee Children's Home committee.

One of her favorite diversions is dancing—"I'd rather dance than eat," said Marjorie. She also likes basketball and swimming, the latter especially in the salt water of the Pacific where she can lounge on the beach.

Already Marjorie is planning a picnic for the Senior-Mids, which she hopes will be soon. Also she is considering some competitive sports between the different Senior-Mid halls.

As president of the Senior-Mid class, she hopes the class will be far superior to any Ward-Belmont has ever seen.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By Joan and Tillie Roberts

Big Joke!

"Where are you from?" she said by way of making conversation.

"Brooklyn."

"Dear me," she said. "How did you ever happen to be born there?"

"Oh, I guess I wanted to be near my mother," replied the cadet loftily.

—*Funny Bone.*


Joan Roberts

Magnified????

She: "Doesn't a still small voice tell you when you are wrong?"

He: "No, a large, loud voice. I'm married."

Over There, Too?

Missionary: "Why do you stare at me?"

Cannibal: "I'm the food inspector!" —*Pippins.*

Fast Work!

Constable (to motorist): "Take it easy. Don't you see that sign, 'Slow down here'?"

Motorist: "Yes officer, but I thought it was describing the village."

Hi Ho Silver!

He: "Why do you call your car 'Paul Revere'?"

She: "Because of the midnight rides."

—*Trader.*

Typical!!

"Gee, but you have a lot of bum jokes in this issue."

"Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared!"

Practice Makes Perfect!

Patient Frank: "Doc, I must tell you that this is my first operation and that I'm scared to death."

Doctor Earnest: "Yes, I know just how you feel. It's my first, too." —*Green Wave.*


Tillie Roberts

Dreamland

If my roommate doesn't stop talking in her sleep, I'm going to send her home to mutter . . .

Under Water

I'm knee deep in love with you.

All right, I'll put you on my wading list.

Polite?

"Good morning," said the doctor, "will you take a chair?"

"No thanks," replied the installment collector, "I've come for the table."

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Typists

Mimi Rudderman, Ella Jean Frogge.

Mlle. from W.-B.

(Continued from Page 2)

in pottery during her high school days. (Years and years ago.)

MARGARET BURK—Red wool suit. (Burk said she calls it her "uniform.")

MARY GRAY—Red velvet formal with *ermine* across the neck line. (She likes her white gloves with it, too.)

MIKE FLEMING—Black, red, gray and orange shirt worn without a skirt. (She was kidding.)

POLLY BASS — Beat-up brown moccasins and "rowdy" green hat with all sorts of pins stuck in it.

MARY MAUDE DYKE (Van) —Zoot suit with a reet-pleat, a man's shirt and a bow tie.

CONNIE MACKNESS—Lovely black chemistry apron. (It's a perfect fit, too.)

MARJORIE MYERS — Middy blouse she wore in May Day last year. (John is proud of hers also.)

Reprint From 'Moina'

The HYPHEN reprints the following from the *Moina,* publication of the Father Ryan High School of Nashville: "The Father Ryan High School . . . wishes to extend its deepest and most sincere gratitude to Miss Catharine Winnia, professor at Ward-Belmont, for her contribution of a set of twenty-four Bret Harte novels to our library."

Ration Points, Shortages Don't Stump W.-B.'s Crack Dietitians

In this day and time we at Ward-Belmont are indeed lucky to be so well-fed. Perhaps you have never realized the many food problems that are so ably met by Mrs. Rosa W. Clay and Mrs. Willie B. Weedon, Ward-Belmont dietitians. Some of these cold mornings at breakfast when you are still groggy with sleep, have you ever stopped to realize that it takes 175 points for the bacon used at



Mrs. Weedon and Mrs. Clay, W.-B. dietitians.

just one meal? That, in spite of the extremely high price of eggs, only fresh eggs are used in the food at Ward-Belmont? Did you know that those delicious cinnamon rolls you like so much require twenty-eight pounds of sugar? The meat that takes the most points for one meal is tenderloin steak which exacts 2,600 points.

At present, under the guidance of Mrs. Weedon and Mrs. Clay, fifty-three colored servants including cooks, waiters and bakers serve approximately 500 persons every meal.

Because of the efforts of these two women and Mr. Fowler, we are able to have butter at two meals each day. It may surprise you to know that very few schools can serve butter, but use in its place oleomargarine.

Mrs. Clay states that the food shortage is critical, also that fruit preserves and syrups for ice cream are the hardest commodities to obtain. If you are interested in the recipes of such favorites as cinnamon rolls, spoon bread, pecan puffs, sugar gems, and chicken mouisse, be sure and get a copy of Mrs. Clay's collection of "Favorite Recipes" in the bookstore.

Four years ago before the United States' entry into the war, Mrs. Clay, foreseeing the rise of prices, bought enough canned goods to last through next spring. All vegetables served at Ward-Belmont, aside from canned peas and asparagus, are fresh.

The moral to this is "Stop, think —then eat!"

3 Equestriennes Have More Cups Than Whirlaway

With this year's crop of new girls came several equestriennes. After the program presented by Miss Drew, Monday, you are all acquainted with Ernestine Morris from South Bend, Ind., who has been riding horses since the early age of two. Her father owns a stable of beautiful horses, and she does quite a bit of riding in shows all over the country. Her most famous horse, "Sensation," is well known throughout the horse-show world. Just this summer she walked away with the Amateur Championship Stake at the Junior League horse show in Lexington. This is the highest stake for amateur horses at the Lexington horse show, and the trophy is Ernie's pride and joy.

W.-B. Horses Nice

When asked how she likes the Ward-Belmont horses she replied, "They are very nice and I'm thoroughly enjoying my riding. Rex and Lady Mary are my favorites." Needless to say Ernie loves horses and plans to continue her riding "just for the fun of it" with no professional ideas in mind.

Janet Dant is a typical representative from the horse-loving state of Kentucky, for she is most interested in horses and has ridden for nearly six years. She owns her own horse and has ridden in shows and at fairs in eight different states. She created quite a name for herself in her home state by winning the Senator Chandler Stake at the Lexington Junior League show two consecutive years and also the Pat O'Brien trophy at the Kentucky State Fair. She is most enthusiastic about horses and thinks the world of "Pepper Pot," her favorite of them all.

Loves "Cheerful Lady"

From Toledo, Ohio, comes Betty Sanders, another horse fan. She received most of her instruction at Camp Neshobe in Ely, Vt., during the summer of 1939 and has been riding since then. Though she loves to show "Cheerful Lady," her own five-gaited mare, she takes special interest in her father's sulky racing horses. Just recently he entered "Blue Bay" in the sulky races in Lexington and won first prize.

Miss Lampkin Writes Magazine Article

The October issue of *Dance Magazine,* published in New York, carries an article entitled "The Dance—Ally of Science," and written by Miss Lucy Lampkin, head of the Ward-Belmont Dance Department. It is the story of a high school girl who spent several months at Warm Springs Foundation, Ga., for treatment of the after-effects of infantile paralysis, and later completely regained her health and strength then continued her daily dedication to the art of the dance.

Dance Department

(Continued from Page 1)

to other arts such as music, sculpture, poetry, painting. They also study teaching methods, staging, costuming and lighting.

Held weekly is a class in modern dancing which takes up parallels in modern architecture, painting, literature and philosophy.

The ballroom course of about fifty students is very popular. They are mastering new steps in rumba, tango, foxtrot, waltz and revival of polka.

The most popular class of all is physical fitness. In this the girls are practicing scientific exercises from the Mayo Clinic. They are also learning exercises of the WAVES and WAC.

First event on the dance calendar is the Hallowe'en Banquet which is to be held Oct. 30 in the dining room, and already some girls are learning a dance for the traditional Washington's Birthday dinner Feb. 22.

Mrs. Hermosa Young, graduate of Ward-Belmont Conservatory and a resident of Nashville, is Miss Lampkin's pianist.

Candid Closeups

By MARY RICHARDS

KNICKERBOCKER: Ah, thrills and chills—it's the "Phantom of the Opera," with Nelson Eddy and Suzanne Foster singing, and Claude Rains "phantoming."

PARAMOUNT: Luise Rainer comes back to the screen after an absence of several years in "Hostages." William Bendix (of "Wake Island" and "China" fame) and Paul Lukas also star in the picture.

LOEW'S: Red Skelton is making merry here in "I Dood It." To assist him are Jimmy Dorsey (ah, that saxophone), Eleanor Powell, Hazel Scott and Lena Horne.

MELROSE: Saturday, John Steinbeck's moving story "The Moon Is Down" is playing. Sunday there is William Holden (haunting, isn't he?) and Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts."

BELLE MEADE: On Saturday after five—"Hello Annapolis" (would be fun, wouldn't it?) Tom Brown and Jean Parker are in the picture. Sunday, "So Proudly We Hail," a tribute to our nurses in the service. Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake and Claudette Colbert have the leads.

BELMONT: "Dixie"—Bing Crosby . . . nuff said. Then on Sunday John Steinbeck's moving story "The Moon Is Down" is playing. (Let's not run that reel by again!)

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Captivators to Make Initial Appearance On Chapel Program

A special attraction is coming to the Ward-Belmont chapel on Oct. 29 when the Captivators make their first public appearance of the year. The strains of "I'm in the Mood for Love" and the familiar melody, "The Bells of Ward-Belmont" will ring out their greeting.

Right now those twenty captivating girls are busy with rehearsals. Shirley Bartlett, who has been with Captivators for three years and is now director for the second year, can be seen any Tuesday or Thursday at practice waving her stick and clutching her violin. Nancy Kellogg is another violinist with the band. At the keyboard are Anne Massie and A. J. Haworth. Pushing in and out on her music box (accordian to you) is Margene Young. Barbara Ping and Lyn Ivy are at the sending end of flutes while Marilyn Strauss, June Wilson, Dolores Leibrock and Sara Sue Jones play saxes. Beating it out on the drums is Martha Ann Pratt. Marilyn Bass, Betty Barnes, Lorell McCann and Mary Beth Mead play the clarinet, Lorraine Perdue performs on the trumpet and at the bass fiddle is Ros Balderson. Vocalists are Janice Johnson and Katharine Reese.

Starting soon, there will be a double feature at Ward-Belmont every Thursday evening—dining and dancing to music by the Captivators. Watch for it!

Nashville Host

(Continued from Page 1)

torium Nov. 1. She will be the first guest artist on the 1943-44 Nashville Community Concert Association series of concerts. Miss Steber, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., is in her fourth season with the Metropolitan, and is one of its youngest stars.

The famous Don Cossack Chorus will appear at the Ryman Auditorium Nov. 3, on its fourteenth American tour. The chorus, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will present a program of songs and dances of Russia. "The Singing Giants of the Steppes," as they are sometimes called, have performed almost 5,000 times all over the world, having been organized twenty-three years ago. As they have decided to make the United States their home, the choristers will be granted American citizenship soon.

Tickets to all these performances may be purchased in the Ward-Belmont bookstore.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Out of a clear sky great wit may come. In composition class while a discussion of French words such as *chic* and *chapeau* was in progress, Tick Burk became inspired and with perfect irrelevancy screeched "Garage!" Nobody will ever know just what processes were going on in the poor thing's head but it is probable that she once heard that the word "garage" was of French derivation and decided to make use of that knowledge.

What happened to Fuzz Brown's toothbrush shouldn't happen to a dog's toothbrush. She was having her scalp considerably lightened by some stuff out of a brown bottle (we don't know what it was) and the beautician (her suitie) picked up Fuzz's fang-washer (kenning) instead of the beat-up one she was supposed to be using. Fuzz gets more white teeth that way!

It isn't every girl who gets eleven letters in one day . . . it's only Mary Richards. When last seen she was still reading.

Some people like grasshoppers in their soup and some don't. Brighttop does, so let's just tiptoe quietly away and leave her with the arthropods.

Dr. Morrow is no doubt squelched, discouraged and just plain berserk after what occurred in one of his chemistry classes. He finished a half hour explanation of a most complicated generator only to hear Joan Roberts exclaim coquettishly, "How cute!"

John's extemporaneous speech at the Senior Class meeting was a masterpiece. Feeling for a word, she said, "The class is . . . not spiritual . . . uh . . . peppy!" And were you one of the chosen few who witnessed John's and Ish's spring dancing in the smoker last Saturday night? It was most esthetic with pirouettes and wastebaskets.

One of the luckier girls is Dot Cunningham whose mother has been here a week. Gosh! She can stay out as late as she wants to!!!

Now that the discouraging results of the first four weeks' toil and tribulation are being handed out on those little white sheets of paper, Senior Hall is rather like the well-known morgue. It seems there is some studying to do before one graduates from W.-B.

Bunny Lawler did all right at the Senior-Mid dance. We wish *we* had a date for a football game. In fact, we wish we had a date. (Any male readers please note, if between the ages of twelve and fifty and of sound mind. As though any males of sound mind would be reading this!)

Winky was really sharp in the tennis tournament. She's good in hockey, too, except for a little trouble keeping her clothing intact. In the words of our cartoonist, "Rowdydow!"

Russ is out of candy.

Some parents are going to be most surprised when their little daughter comes home without telling them. She even has permission to go home without permission from home. Do you follow that? We won't say for sure, but her name might be—no, we'd better not say.

My, isn't school easy this year? End of joke.

Joan Roberts got two of the more amusing letters from Johnnie. She grins happily when asked about them and floats off in a lavender cloud. (On you it looks good, Joan.)

We've heard everything now. Emily Wilford's mother got flowers from Rufus this time and poor Emily had to go around without flowers for a whole week.

Speaking of flowers, Olive Thompson is still doing all right. Well, we knew a florist once, but that was as close to an orchid as we ever got.

Riding Students Give Assembly

Instead of reclining in the usual chapel seats last Monday, Oct. 18, the W.-B. girls were all out leaning on the old top rail awaiting a novel program on riding given by instructor Miss Alice Mary Drew.

Brief but concise examples of equine flesh and three styles of riding were given to the students. The first of these was the fundamental or park type seat, which all riders learn at Ward-Belmont during the first year. Miss Drew explained that "the pleasure horse as a whole should be pleasing to the eye, but does not have to be perfect in every respect." Iris Mackey on "Miss Behavin' " demonstrated the three gaits of this type of horse.



Miss Alice Mary Drew

The hunter and hunter seat were the next to be discussed. It was pointed out that the hunter is a stable, even-tempered horse suitable for a good deal of cross country riding. The hunter seat, which is used in the field, was next explained by Miss Drew and shown by Betty Arthur on "Lady Mary."

The show or five-gaited horse was last to be presented. The riding instructor stated that this type of horse is used almost solely in the show ring, for it is so beautiful, fragile and intricately trained. The walk, trot, slow gait, rack and canter were all executed by "Rex" with Ernestine Morris up.

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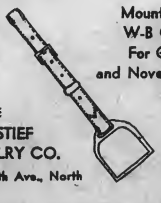

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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXII | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1943 | NUMBER 7

Mount and Martin's Themes Ranked High In 'Atlantic' Contest

Marie Mount, assistant editor, and Deckie Martin, business manager of *Chimes,* literary quarterly, received word this week that papers written by them and entered in the 1942-43 *Atlantic Monthly* Contests were ranked among the "top" papers in the contest. Marie's entry was a short story entitled "Barter," while Deckie's was an essay, "To This End." The instructor of both girls was Miss Ellene Ransom, who is now head of the English department at Belhaven College, Belhaven, Miss.

The pamphlet sent to contestants stated that 203 essays were entered by college students in the Essay Contest. "The majority wrote on subjects which were apparently familiar and within their experience. . . . Most of the papers were emotional rather than intellectual." The principal criticism of the writing was lack of planned organization.

". . . The short stories dealing with the war were tinged with a bleak and sterile despair. Students . . . failed to distinguish between the descriptive strength of careful observation and the pseudo-elegance of triteness." There were 144 stories entered in this contest.

HYPHEN Appoints 2 New Members

Recently appointed associate editor of the HYPHEN is Bunny Lawler, Penta Tau, from Kansas City, Mo., and news editor, Martha Alexander, X. L., from Trenton, Mo.

Bunny was editorial editor of her high school paper, president of the Victory Corps and a member of the National Honor Society. At Ward-Belmont she is secretary of the Penta Tau Club.

Editor of her high school and junior college papers, Martha, a Senior, also worked on a daily newspaper this summer. She is a transfer from Trenton Junior College.

Alumnae Club to Honor Mothers

Day student mothers will be entertained at a tea given in Acklen Hall Tuesday, Nov. 5, by the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, Mrs. J. W. Hofstead, president, announced today. Preceding the tea, a meeting for the purpose of organizing the Mother's Club will be held at 3:30 in Acklen. This club, which is being sponsored by the Alumnae Association, will be composed of the mothers of the present day students, Mrs. Hofstead said. The purpose of this organization will be to offer suggestions and to assist the day students with their clubhouse activities.

The receiving line at the tea, which will be held from 4:30 to 5:30, will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk, Misses Annie Allison and Gertrude Casebier, Dean and Mrs. Charles P. Hogarth and Mrs. Hofstead. Mrs. John D. Blanton, Mrs. Burk and Miss Casebier will pour. Those who will serve include: Misses Linda Rhea, Thea Scruggs, Mary Elizabeth Caver, Alice Mary Drew, Frances Falvey, Verna Brackinreed, Olive White, Elizabeth Sadler, Mrs. Allen Irwin and Mrs. J. R. Shackelford.

During the tea a short program will be presented by Mrs. Avery Handly, who will speak on the history of Ward-Belmont; Miss Sarah D. Brown, who will sing two solos; and Miss Laura Cannon, who will play a violin solo.

Watch the Birdie!

"You ought to be in pictures," and you ought to be in them soon. The *Milestones* staff suggests that you get your picture taken as soon as possible, as a prize is being offered to the club whose members have their pictures taken first. Please be careful to make your appointment when you're sure you can be there, and when you've made it, don't forget it!

Penstaff Open To High School

All high school students who are interested in creative writing are urged to submit their writings to the contest for membership in the Penstaff Club which will be held from Oct. 25 to Nov. 18. The rules governing the contest are: 1) Submit two manuscripts, clipped together, one of which must be prose. 2) On the first page of each manuscript, state whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. 3) Do not put your name on either manuscript. 4) Put your name and the titles of your manuscripts in a sealed envelope, and drop with the manuscripts into the box marked "Penstaff," which is in Mrs. Armstrong's office in the basement of Senior Hall.

'Le Cercle Francais' Invites Membership

Le Cercle Francais, Ward-Belmont's French club, will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, Nov. 4, in the F. F. clubhouse. President Jean Howerton will preside at the election of officers. All girls taking French now are invited and dues for the year are one dollar. There will be refreshments and a program at the first meeting. Mrs. Frieda Bambas is sponsor.

Annual Mid Picnic Affords Competition Between 3 Halls

The Senior-Mid Class had its annual picnic Thursday, Oct. 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Each hall gave a short program, and a prize will be given to the hall which gave the best one. Johnnie Bennet was director for Founders, Betty Price for Heron, Juanita Gooch for Fidelity and Jane Russell for day students.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Fowler, Dean and Mrs. C. P. Hogarth, Misses Alma Paine and Gertrude Casebier, and hall sponsors Misses Frankie Simpson, Marie Davis and Margaret French.

Three girls were chosen to serve the guests. They were Mary Elizabeth Trotman, Jane Bowen and Mary Maude Dyke.

Prep Honor Roll Is Announced

66 Girls Named From 4 Classes

The preparatory school honor roll has been announced for the first month. Girls listed below made at least B in four subjects, not counting composition; and not less than C in any study; also at least D in Physical Education.

Freshmen are: Coleman Douglas, Jane Edwards, Anne Frederick, Lucy Ann Graves, Dorothy Hailey, Ann Hamilton, Jean Horner, Cynthia Mizell, Polly Nelson, Sally Peebles, Florence Stevenson, Jean Ward, Mary Catherine Woolwine.

Sophomores are: Betty Bruce Cate, Mary Ann Hailey, Betty Tucker, and Ellen Warner.

Juniors are: Emily Barnes, Dolores Barton, Fonne Broaddus, Julia Cain, Patricia Cawthon, Patricia Cummings, Louise Fort, Mary Elaine Jones, Monica Joy, Joan Kampmeier, Helen Elizabeth Keith, Helen Lucille Keith, Sue Lester, Jane McCall, Sara Lee Middleton, Anne Moore, Marilyn Morrison, Ruth Walls and Barbara White.

Seniors are: Ann Bissell, Doris Blackman, Barbara Blythe, Nancy Dean Carter, Betty Ruth Davis, Cherline Edwards, Carolyn Eubank, Barbara Franklin, Suzanne Gould, Loretta Griffin, Betty Gwaltney, Jean Hager, Emmie Jackson, Frances Johnston, Page Hart, Nancy Kellogg, Ilo Lorenz, Nancy McCleary, Anne Mathes, Harriet Otey, Cynthia Richardson, Martha Ward Sanders, Faylese Scharff, Marilyn Smith, Barbara Thomson, Jere Trulock, Marjorie Vickers, Adine Wallace, Mary Williams and Elizabeth Young.

Music Notes

Conservatory Will Award Morley Trophy

Each spring at the all-club banquet, the Conservatory of Music, at the discretion of the faculty, presents the Morley Trophy to the diploma student who, in addition to advancement in her major field, has displayed interest in other musical activities such as orchestra, choir and glee club. The winner's name is engraved upon it, and the trophy becomes the property of her club for the following year. The Agora Club holds the cup at present.

Named the Jane Morley Award, it was given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Morley in honor of their daughter who received her voice diploma at Ward-Belmont in 1941. It was awarded to Shirley Allison of Chicago, who has her Bachelor of Music degree from Northwestern University, and in 1942 Jane Sefton of West Virginia, who is now a student in the department of music at the University of Michigan, won the trophy.

Lady Sansom Tells of Life In War Zones

"A washing machine and complete plans for a modernized kitchen will accompany me home," commented Lady Sansom, wife of Sir George Sansom, K. C. M. G., a minister in the British Embassy in Washington, D. C. In an interview following her chapel talk on Monday, Oct. 25, Lady Sansom, who talked to the students about her extensive travels, said that the washing machine and kitchen plans would bring about a great change in her historic home located in Suffolk County, England.

"My home was originally constructed in 1712, according to the Queen Anne Architecture of that period. Rooms were built on either side of the house in 1820, so it's a bit of a mixture, but through the years it has blended together, and today it seems, as a whole, delightfully filled with history," the English lady related. She also said that she and her husband had turned their quaint home over to the London Refugee Association to be used, for the duration, as a hospital for refugee children.

Adventure and travel have made up the major portion of Lady Sansom's life. As the wife of a minister of the British government she has traveled with her husband from England to

(Continued on Page 4)

Speech Classes Under Way Again

This year a large number of Ward-Belmont students are taking speech under Misses Catherine Winnia and Mildred Howard. Correct usage of speech is necessary to everyone, and theorm of the class is to develop speech skills and efficiency of formal expression. At the present time they are learning the fundamentals, which consist of voice production and the control of the body or mastering poise and good posture.

The practice classes are intended to establish right habits of body control, which are: good articulation, clear enunciation, and correct pronunciation. Gymnastics are done to the rhythm of a harmonica. From the learning of the fundamentals the group will go into the study of interpretation, which will then lead to impersonation and acting.

The school's own station, WBJC, has not begun to function as yet because it is not certain whether or not the apparatus is working correctly. Last year part of it was broken and broadcasting had to be discontinued. Each dormitory is wired to receive the broadcasts. WBJC is a college station and does not broadcast over any other network.

Reporter Lunches With Opera Cast; Mephistopheles Suave in Reality

By BETSY ANNE ROWLETT

With trembling steps we hurried into the Maxwell House where the Opera Guild reception for the cast of "Faust" was to be held. Of course we were half an hour early, so we sat around and gnawed our nails for nearly an hour until the honor guests appeared. From the mezzanine we saw a beautiful blonde enter the foyer followed by a small group of people. We clutched each other ecstactically, "Chee! That must be Hilda Burke." Of course it wasn't Hilda Burke, who didn't put in an appearance at all, by the way, but it was one of the supporting sopranos, Doris Luff. Six other members of the troupe were with her. Due to a little undercover work earlier in the day, not to mention $2.30, we were introduced to most of the members of the cast present.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sigmund Romberg To Perform Here

Sigmund Romberg, famous composer, and his concert orchestra are to be in Nashville for one night only, Nov. 23rd, at the War Memorial Auditorium. "The Desert Song," "Maytime," "Blossom Time," and "New Moon" are among Mr. Romberg's famous operettas. He brings as soloists Martha Errolle, Ester Barja, Mary Becker and Eric Mattson. Tickets are on sale in the

Editorial Comment

Politeness Wanted

"O the North wind doth blow and we hope to have snow and we'd like to eat lunch in the Chatterbox!" sing some of the day students whom cold weather has prevented from going off the campus for lunch.

"Well," comes the reply, "why not go ahead and eat in the Chatterbox?" But this is easier said than done. Quite a number of the girls are guilty of rushing ahead of the others to push in front of some fortunate friend who is at that time near the head of the line. After this has been done by several different groups, the girls who are awaiting their turn in line fairly are shoved to the end of the line. When these girls, worn out, starved and with nerves jagged from so much "hullabaloo," are finally served, they have often less than ten minutes in which to eat —unless they're lucky enough not to have a fourth hour class.

This knocking down of one's neighbors in such haste to eat, shows not only selfishness and rudeness but discourtesy to the other girls who know how to conduct themselves properly in public dining rooms. Etiquette should be stressed just as much in the Chatterbox as in the main dining room. Being a day student does not give the privilege of abusing the rights of others in such fashion.

Study Needs Quiet

"Hey, let's go over to Susie's room and get some food!" "Why? My roommate has some. She's studying, but she won't mind. Let's play some records, too. Who wants to study?"

A lot of us want to study and all of us should study. The eight o'clock bell isn't rung just as a signal for us to get in our rooms until the monitor checks us; it is rung to mark the beginning of three hours of concentrated, quiet study. Ward-Belmont has enforced the study hall rules, not to keep us in our rooms or to keep us from having fun, but to create a condition under which we cannot help but give the required time to each of our subjects. So far this year study hall conditions have been very bad. Though some of us may be able to study with other people in our rooms, or with a radio blaring, our next door neighbors may not feel the same on the subject. If you want to listen to music, or talk to other people while you study, go to the club, and be considerate of the other people in your hall who would really like to give some serious consideration to their school work.

Jeanius at Work

My dears, we are simply bursting, to put it quite vulgarly, to tell you of our trip to the airport, alias Berry Field. About all we have to say is "Deliver us!" For there weren't just ordinary lieutenants . . . oh, no! There were countless captains and colonels and commanders-in-chief and things. And just what part do you think the airplane will play in the post-war development of America?



Jean Howerton

One really can't be expected to be humorous under such a demoralizing condition as what most everyone refers to as the Deluge. (How about that for paragraph structure.)

Feeling that our vocabulary is more than adequate today we shall launch into an antidisestablishmentarianistic discourse on the subject of semiantihexiresorcinalism. Yes, since you mention it we are in a very nasty mood. Perhaps an attempt at versifying would subjugate problems of humor:

If the typewriter hadn't been invented,
And we wrote in longhand o'er (poetic word)
Our fingers wouldn't be dented,
And we wouldn't be tearing our hair.

What's this? The last line rhymed! This cannot be. We've truly and irrevocably lost our clasp; or if you prefer, grip.



No Hallowe'en Pranks This Year! 'Y' Party Instead

This year may perhaps be the first year we have been away from the alluring garbage cans, soapy screens, and pumpkin faces that constitute our home towns on the 31st day of October. Then on the other hand, last year we may have broken the last link between our parents' tender care (and control) and exercised our freedom and our own discretion. If we *were* here last year we know all too well what bedlam broke loose (even for weeks afterwards we heard about it, and it is with eye turned away we mention it at this time).

Now, after lo these 365 days, once again the night of witches and dragons descends upon us. How gay it can be for us all! What could be more fun than a costume party? (Well, let's not go into that here.) However, the Y. W. C. A. is giving us an opportunity to really get together, and have some clean honest fun. In place of broken doors, dilapidated bed springs and mangled clothing that the elfies dealt out last year, let us carry on with dignity this year so that the only remark that could possibly be made by any observant bystander would be, "Wasn't Hallowe'en a lark? Certainly a very gay, mad caprice!"

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

"Captain Brooker reporting for duty." Of course we mean Betty Brooker the 5 foot 5 blonde dynamo from Frankfort, Ky., who is editor of *Milestones* this year. Who hasn't seen her drilling the TOPS, or announcing the *Milestone* pictures or laughing hilariously at one of her roommate's cracks?



Betty Brooker

As a Senior-Mid, Betty was secretary of the Del Vers Club, as well as a captain in the TOPS. She is still working with TOPS as captain in charge of drill and even says she doesn't mind getting up at 7 o'clock every morning.

An art major and a Phi Theta Kappa, she plans to go into commercial art or engineering after she finishes four years of college. Her secret and hitherto unprinted ambition, however, is to fly. (Anything but an autogiro.) In the meantime she contents herself with hanging airplane pictures all over her room.

Efficient, happy, and friendly, she likes "just everything" about Ward-Belmont—everything (to eat) and everybody.

Candid Closeups

By Mary Richards

Knickerbocker: Ah, good, they are holding it over . . . we can go again; it's the "Phantom of the Opera," with Nelson Eddy, Suzanne Foster, and Claude Rains.

Loew's: All you Air Corps fiends take note (get some inside dope), for at this theatre is "Bombardier" with Randolph Scott and Pat O'Brien.

Paramount: Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas and William Bendix (the panic of "Wake Island" and "China") are in "Hostages."

Melrose: Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake and Claudette Colbert are playing the parts of Army Nurses in "So Proudly We Hail" on Saturday. On Sunday Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotton (ah, yes, yes . . .) in "Hers to Hold."

Belmont: On Saurday those radio funny men, Lum and Abner, struggle through "Two Weeks to Live." William Holden and Frances Dee are playing in "Meet the Stewarts" on Sunday.

Belle Meade: A Charlie Chan mystery— "Castles in the Desert" with Sidney Toler. Then on Sunday Henry Fonda (the Nebraska boy) . . . in "The Ox Bow Incident."

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By Polly Bass

Bright!

Teacher: "Now, Mary, what is a saw horse?"
Student: "Why teacher, that's the past tense of a sea horse."

Essential Information

If a girl doesn't watch her figure, the boys won't.

Yep!

Dean: "Well, I see you are behind in your studies."
Freshie: "Yes, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

Only Three

"Give three collective nouns."
"Flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

Can I?

Life Guard: "Can I give you a swimming lesson today?"
She: "No, not today."
Guard: "You let me do it yesterday."
She: "That's when I learned my lesson."

Highly Competent

A man of six feet, eight inches applied for a job as a life guard.
"Can you swim?" asked the official.
"No, but I can wade to beat the band."

Who Done It?

"Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow?"
"Yes, my boy."
"Well, who shoveled it off?"

Could Be Worse

Father: "Aren't you ashamed to be at the bottom in a class of twenty-eight boys?"
Willie: "Oh, that's not so bad."
Father: "What do you mean, not so bad?"
"Willie: "Suppose there were fifty boys."

No Matter

Customer: "I would like a book, please."
Bookseller: "Something light?"
Customer: "That doesn't matter. I have my car with me."

Yes, Sir!

Sergeant: "Did you shave this morning, Smith?"
Rookie: "Yes, sir."
Sergeant: "Well, next time stand closer to the razor."

Blind

First Burglar: "I need eye-glasses."
Second Burglar: "What makes you think so?"
First Burglar: "Well, I was twirling the knobs of a safe and a dance orchestra began to play."

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Typists

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Cold Capsules Latest Innovation On Campus; N. U. Profs Do Research

It is probable that many of you reading this article have suffered from terrible colds since coming to Ward-Belmont. The problem of cold weather and no heat the first week or so of school led many students to the infirmary in quest of cures for this dreaded disease; then came the discussion of cold capsules. Much talk circulated throughout the campus and the fact was confirmed when Dr. Burk made the announcement in chapel that letters of explanation had been sent to our parents. Unless he is informed to the contrary, cold capsules will be distributed to each girl who wishes them. They are to be taken in doses of one a day for seven days and then two each week for the remainder of the winter. Of course, there is the possibility that they will be of no help, but anything that might prevent your susceptibility to colds is certainly worth a try.

The common cold has long been a problem to doctors. Much time and research have been devoted to this matter and recently a startling announcement was made in the Technological Institute of Northwestern University. It was to the effect that bacteria and viruses which cause colds, influenza, pneumonia and other airborne diseases may be banished from American homes, factories and other buildings after the war. Many experiments have been carried on at Northwestern by Professor Burgess H. Jennings and Dr. Edward Bigg, dealing with the use of propylene and triethylene glycol vapors in the control of airborne infection.

Both of these glycols were found to be inflammable in the concentrations required for air sterilization. Furthermore, they are non-toxic, essentially odorless, available and resonable in dose. At the present time these professors are making a study of groups that are living in rooms with glycol-laden air. Though they have no clinical data yet as to whether glycol vapor will reduce or prevent colds, influenza, and other airborne infections, they believe this verdict will be reached soon, since the results obtained thus far in their experimental studies have been so promising.

So, until scientists actually find the solution to this problem, the girls at Ward-Belmont will continue taking cold capsules and hope and pray they will be benefited by them.

Way You Speak Mirror of Self, Advises Barr

"Tongues are a small but powerful section of the human body that have never been tamed by man or woman," the Reverend Thomas C. Barr, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Nashville, told the regular chapel assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

These small mouthpieces may be used for both good and evil, and the way in which they are used determine the character of the user, Dr. Barr pointed out. Setting up the divisions of good and evil tongues, the minister listed those qualities which composed each of the divisions. "Evil tongues," said Dr. Barr, "convey envy, strife, sensual thoughts, pious sounding thoughts, blunt and rugged manners, devilish thoughts and an air of wisdom or knowledge."

"Wisdom, purity, peace, gentleness, truth and straightforward manners are issued from a good tongue," the speaker continued.

The way and manner in which you speak is a mirror to the outside world to your innermost thoughts, so you will be judged by what you have to say. "Watch your tongue, for it's full of fire. Take care to make it a fire of blessing," he concluded.

Opera Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

We were almost swept off our feet by Nicola Moscona's charming personality. Dark and very handsome, he bowed gracefully from the hips if you so much as looked his way (and we did, often). We asked him what character he played. He explained in a booming basso, "Well, I sing the role of Mephistopheles, but I have been asked that so many times, that I find myself saying Stophomepheles, instead." By that time we were so in love with M. Moscona, that we didn't care a hoot for William Hain, which is just as well since he was confined to his hotel for the day (throat full of smog, no doubt).

Protesting Harrell

About that time a protesting Mack Harrell was dragged up. We felt the poor soul should know what he was letting himself in for, so we enlightened as to the gruesome details of the Ryman Auditorium (bats, steam radiators that burst and an odd little orange dwarf that no one has ever seen). He chuckled heartily and said, "Well nothing can faze me after the municipal theater in Louisville where you can hear your own echo." I assured him that Ryman accoustics were good if nothing else was. No doubt, after that death scene, he is still picking splinters out of his hand.

Tall brunette Mona Bradford, whose voice created such a sensation, was breathtaking in an all black outfit, sweeping black beret and black mesh stockings. Her speaking voice was as lovely as her singing voice.

Nice Long Talk

We had a nice long talk with our blonde of the lobby, Doris Luff, who was herself a southerner and very charming. When asked if she had seen the Ryman, she answered quaintly and with a slight shudder, "Yes I've seen it, and tell me where are the dressing rooms?" When we had stopped laughing we explained about the curtained-off balcony; she didn't seem at all amused at our remark about half burlesque, half opera. But don't get us wrong, Mrs. Naff, we adore the Ryman and thank heaven for it nightly on our knees.

After a delicious lunch we hurried back to school just in time to flunk a math test. Ah me, opera! Now that its over, would anyone be interested in a slightly used cloud, with autographs?

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

What is to become of us? Howerton is learning to "jit," meaning jitterbug. When she and Fuzz both start cutting rugs, well—just don't get in the way.

A rip-roaring time was had by all last Saturday night. Club Village was alive with air cadets and plaid-shirted figures. X. L. and Anti-Pan were a trifle smoky, not to mention that pungent odor which became noticeable when the smoke cleared away. Several rooms on campus got a little cluttered while their inhabitants were away.

Gerry Young (one of the more graceful modern dance students) doesn't know the difference between a fossil and a faucet. When Mrs. Newerf asked her what a fossil is, she answered, "That's what you use to turn the water on." Saints preserve us!

Countess Charlotte de Cenoma Greene is among us again. She really looks good. And can you imagine getting all the way from Texas to Nashville by plane without being put off?

How do these lucky people rate all the rowdy week-ends? Last week-end Miss White, Miss Falvey, Marjorie Myers and Curly Neal took off up the mountains to Monteagle. This week-end Nicki Nicol, Winky, Brooker and Anne Massie are going to Anne's and to a dance at Camp Campbell. Well, here I sit.

Jean Chatterdon is in the proverbial twit. It seems that a man from her home town is at the Classification Center. We wish we were either in a twit about somebody or else we wish we were at the Classification Center.

Mary Richards received some more roses. This thing has gone far enough.

Last week-end Mitzi Burgeson and Carolyn Burch went to Maxwell Field, Ala., and they ate breakfast with not two, but *fifteen* cadets. Jane Doss is going to the graduation dances there this week-end. Well, here I sit.

Now for the $64 question. What happened to that jitterbugging captain Jeanne Jakes met at the officers' dance Saturday night?

New Winky quotation of the week: "It's a bird; it's a plane; it's Beowulf!"

Betsy Anne Rowlett had lunch with the cast of "Faust." She came back to school so excited she could hardly contain herself. Well, here I sit.

Seniors Welcome New Hall Sponsor

Residents of Senior Hall held a party in their smoker Monday, Oct. 25, in honor of their new hall sponsor, Miss Olive White. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Minnie Powell, hall hostess, and Carolee Austin, hall proctor.

Marjorie Myers, Polly and Dottie Bass, and Mildred Genet provided the entertainment. Following the program, refreshments were served to the group.

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTE

By Betty Arthur

Hockey news? Tennis news? Well, I could write along here for about ten lines or so saying not much about anything, because there isn't too much to say, but I won't take up the space or your time. To be honest with you, there isn't any real sport news this week, for as you know the tennis tourney isn't very far along and hockey is being confined to the hygiene room, but this is the "every" of my every other week column, so this is it.

A custom was started last year of introducing each week an outstanding athlete on the campus, and why should this year be different from any other . . . especially in Ye Olde Hyphen?

Athlete is defined by Webster as "one trained or fit to contend in exercises requiring great physical agility and strength," so we would like to present this week the "first" girl of the W.-B. campus who fills these requirements—Nicki (have you signed up for hockey?) Nicol. Around campus, Nicki is known to us all as prexy of the Athletic Association, but my brief interview revealed her inner self.

Born in Florida, lived in Memphis, and now hails from Ruston, Louisiana—that is about the extent of her geographical history. Nicki claims to be a true blue southerner for all of her relatives fought for the South. After much prodding about more of her early life, she did admit that when just a gay young thing she appeared one summer with a folk dance group, (more as the mascot than a performer,) and also in her infantile time N. N. saved her little sister from drowning.

It is difficult to find some sport that Miss Nicol does not participate in, and this fact may be proved by her record here last year. Nicki received her varsities in archery and swimming, and second varsities in baseball, basketball and hockey. Don't think that she shines only in extra-curricular sports for that would be gross understatement. When questioned, she admitted that she could ride "after a fashion", play volley ball, badminton and tennis. Out of curiosty, I asked Miss N. which sport she preferred above all. After due deliberation and thought she decided that basketball ranked first in her passing parade of sports, but added that she liked them all.

This seems to be the end of things for another week so may we wish you good luck on your tennis match, if you play tennis; keep your horse cantering if you take riding; and watch that hockey stick, those of you that play at hockey.

Mlle. from W.-B.

By Betsy Anne Rowlett

It's really a wonder anyone could pay any attention at all to "Faust" when the W.-B. contingent had taken its places. No doubt the assorted soldiers, sailors and marines in the audience are still reeling, not to mention the numerous miscellaneous civilians who are hardly worth mentioning.

Seen sighing sentimentally over the ahem-er-splendid acting in the second act were PHYL HARRISON in red crepe with peplum, gold buttons and gold lapel watch, and PATTY VANCE in a stunning gold coat trimmed with leopard, and gold wool dress.

BARB JESTER and MYRTLE DURHAM looked a little puzzled over the strange disappearance of theme I, inversion III. Barb was a knockout in black crepe with sequins covering the front of the bodice and oh, that neckline. The mink collar on Myrtle's coat and her matching hat were the envy of every lapin (rabbit to you Spanish students) between Belmont Blvd. and 5th Avenue.

The Conservatory's pride, MIDGE GENET, was attired in a handsome brown crepe with velvet applique in the form of pockets on the bodice and skirt. Long tight sleeves and slim skirt added that final ultra note.

We nearly went crazy trying to figure out if DOT OULD'S brown velveteen and white blouse jumper effect was one or two piece. Dot assures us that it is quite indubitably one piece. Very tricky. Another trusty day student on hand to soak in a little culchah was MARGARET BURK in a fetching blue suit with white blouse.

BELLE MEADE looked like a movie star in emerald green crepe with an unusual draped skirt that was the best looking thing that has graced this tired campus in many a moon. FRAN GUIGLIANO'S purple crepe with jewelled button and belt were truly stunning with her lovely dark hair.

Now, girls, we don't want to brag, but we distinctly saw Mephistopheles give us several clandestine winks in the third act. This was no doubt due to the fact that we were wearing our new black Persian lamb trimmed chapeau with matching muff and an orchid, not to mention our new black velveteen skirt and white blouse with three-inch cuffs of white lace and matching jabot.

In parting we have only this to say. "Crepe, crepe, crepe! Would any girl without a single crepe dress please yell 'Bingo'." Thank you.

Uncle Sam Recruits Women for Nursing; Training Free

Uncle Sam is hunting for 65,000 women who will accept professional training—with pay—for careers in nursing. Behind this large-scale recruiting drive is a dangerous shortage of nurses in industrial boom towns near war plants, and in other communities whose nurse-power has been drawn into military service. Unless thousands of additional women enter nursing, death and disease may stalk the country.

Under the provisions of the Bolton Act of June, 1943, which established the Cadet Nurse Corps, women entering nursing under the federal program will receive recognition for war service on a par with the WAC, WAVES, and SPARS. They will receive special uniforms, a regular monthly allowance, room, board, books, special fees and laundry. They will receive free tuition in an accredited nursing school of their own choice. In exchange, the Nurse Cadets must promise to remain in either military or essential civilian nursing for the duration, but they will not be required to sign for military duty if they don't want it.

The most important fact is that nurses are badly needed. College women, with their intelligence and special skills, could play no more essential war role.—(A.C.P).

Lady Sansom

(Continued from Page 1)

Tokyo, Singapore, Batavia, Melbourne, Port Moresby and to the United States. Having seen more than thirty years service with the British government as Counsellor in the British Embassy in Tokyo, Sir George retired in 1939, and planned to return to England. "These delightful plans were forgotten," said Lady Sansom, "with the outbreak of the war. We returned to Singapore where we stayed until the Japs gained control of the stronghold. Upon our fortunate escape from Singapore we went to Batavia, then to Melbourne and on to America."

Nurse's Aide

"The people of Singapore forgot about class distinction upon the outbreak of the war, and worked together as a unit. Why, I was graduated from the Nurse's Aide course with numbers of Chinese girls and we went into the hospitals side by side," Lady Sansom said.

When asked her impression of the part American women are playing in the war, in comparison with that played by British women, she refused to make a comparison, because, "It is impossible to compare the work of women who are but twenty miles from the enemy. However, I must say that the American women have done a tremendous job for persons as isolated from the battle grounds as they are. I'll jolly well tell you another reason why no comparison can be drawn. British women from the ages of 18 to 50 are conscripted for war work and are not exempted unless they have direct dependents. Naturally, then, they're doing more actual war work than the women in America."

Author of Book

Lady Sansom, who published the book, "Living in Tokyo," in 1936, knows our enemies well and has seen the horrors of war, yet believes the conflict will soon be completed.

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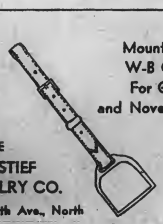
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Armistice Day 1918

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

Armistice Day 194?

VOLUME XXXII | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1943 | NUMBER 8

A. A. Sponsors Inter-Hall Party; Dorms Compete

The annual Inter-Hall Party, sponsored by the Athletic Association, will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, Nov. 13, with every hall on campus participating. Each hall will have teams in basketball, volley ball, ping-pong and badminton, and will be rated on spirit, songs, attendance, cheering and decorations as well as winning games.

The various dormitories will have certain colors and each girl will wear the colors of her hall. Nancy Hart is in charge of all arrangements and will announce plans for prizes, refreshments, etc., at a later date.

Only 39 Days!

Christmas vacation for Ward-Belmont girls will be from Dec. 15 to Jan. 5 this year, Dr. Burk announced in chapel on Nov. 2. All train reservations will be made through the school. The girls will leave after classes on Wednesday, Dec. 15, and are to be back before 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

33 Rate Dean's Honor Roll

Fifteen Seniors and eighteen Senior-Middles made the college honor roll for the first month, Dean Charles P. Hogarth has announced. Seniors who made no grade below a B are: Betty Barnes, Betsy Bishop, Kathryn Bowers, Betty Brooker, Anne Buchanan, Margaret Burk, Catherine Dillard, Grace Fleming, Frances Giugliano, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Anne Massie, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal, Margery Nicol, Ann White.

The Senior-Middles are: Minnie Carter Bailey, Jean Buttorff, Jean Helfenbein, Louise Jewett, Joan Kanak, Jane Mann, Faye Maples, Janis Moreton, Vanda Nelson, Ann Elizabeth Ross, Nancy Ross, Joan Sanders, Mary Jane Seddicum, Anne Stiefel, Mildred Wakefield, Margaret Nell Wallace, Ann Warnock, Mary Walker Welch.

The twenty-two Seniors making the honorable mention list with a B average are: Mary Amerine, Elsie Andrews, Florence Andrews, Betty Arthur, Shirley Bartlett, Betty Black,

(Continued on Page 3)

Huggett, Del Vers, Chosen 'Y' Secretary

The Y. W. C. A. recently elected Dorothy Huggett, Del Vers, as their new secretary. Dot, a Senior from Flossmoor, Ill., is majoring in home economics. She is also a cadet in TC



• Armistice Day,

of all the days in the year, is the red-letter occasion for editorial writers. They can juggle epithet and eulogy, anathema and panegyric to their heart's content. They can bray about how the world should have been made safe for democracy and what a waste it all was and what the country needed was a decent president. They can soap box about "the whole mess" being the fault of the Democrats, or they can say Wilson was a saint in a mortal's clothing.

Sentimentalists can shout "What price glory?" and can extemporize on the poppies and the row on row of crosses in Flanders Field. They can prognosticate the future when the world finally will be a league of nations at peace. They can exhort the people to make the Unknown Soldier a symbol of the manhood lost in the last war, and a symbol of the youth of today who are fighting gallantly on far-flung fields.

They could, yes, and do prate ad infinitum on all these things and some new angle every year, but these words are as empty as "sounding brass" and as devoid of meaning as abracadabraca.

What can we really say of Armistice Day except that it is the only tie we have left with our former ideals? In a vicious and de-idealized world, this link provides a pillar of strength to overcome doubts and fears.

What can we say of Armistice Day except that in reality it symbolizes a noble attempt to untangle the affairs of a very much entangled world? It was fine and glorious, if futile, because those who participated were sincere in their efforts to stabilize the universe.

Though Armistice Day has lost its basic meaning, it has gained a finer one, for we know that there will be another Armistice Day, perhaps in 1945, perhaps not till 1948. We do not know that this day will again come to mean something besides the hate and enmity which grew out of the last war; we can only hope and have faith in, not a better world, but a world with solid foundations of brotherly love, unity and above all—peace.

Hager Announces Beta Membership

Jean Hager, president of the Beta Club, has announced the following new members of the honor society: Betty Ruth Davis, Cynthia Richardson, Ann Hook, Barbara Blythe, Ann Bissell, Joan Kampmeier, Helen Lucille Keith, Mary Elaine Jones and Jane Stone Cleveland.

Membership in this preparatory group is based on scholarship, leadership and character.

Man Uses His Power Against Bestower Says Rev. Leith

"Man's honor became his shame in the problem of power," the Reverend John Leith, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Nashville, told the chapel, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

"Powers which were given to man by God have been turned against their giver instead of being used to glorify his name," Dr. Leith said, "and doom instead of opportunity has been the result."

Citing as an example the question of power in the hands of man, Dr. Leith related the story of Jesus' trial by Pilate, when Pilate told this most perfect of men that he had the power of his life and death. To this Jesus but answered, "Thou could'st have no power against me, except were it given to you from above."

"No rational answer can be given to the question of why we use our power in the way we do, for it is one of God's adventures," the minister pointed out. "As citizens of a democracy and as students in institutions of higher learning, we have the power to mold, influence and lead others in the way of light," he concluded.

Dann Broadcasts Chapel Program

Miss Mary G. Dann, instructor in violoncello and music theory, presented a cello recital at the chapel program Monday, Nov. 1. Dean Alan Irwin accompanied Miss Dann at the piano. The program, which was broadcast by station WLAC, consisted of: First Movement of the Sonato in A Minor for the violoncello and piano by Grieg; Ave Maria by Schubert; A Spanish Dance from a suite for the violon-cello and orchestra composed by Miss Dann; and the Londonderry Air, an Irish Folk song.

World Affairs Panel To Discuss 'China' At Second Meeting

The second World Affairs Forum, this time on "China," will be held in the Anti-Pan clubhouse, Tuesday night, Nov. 9. Mary Gray, Jean Whitson, Ernestine Morris, Pamela Shackell, and Marilyn Smith make up the panel. The hour has been changed from 7:15 p.m. to 7 p.m., and the discussion will close promptly at 8 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited.

Glen Spiller and His Trick Horse, 'Stonewall', Delight W.-B. Audience

Ward-Belmont girls witnessed an unusual exhibition of riding in the ring on Friday, Oct. 29, when Mr. Glen Spiller, former barn boss for Gene Autry, put "Stonewall" through his trick routine.

Born in South Dakota, Mr. Spiller grew up on a ranch, working there during his summer vacations. "I reckon I was about fifteen when I first rode a horse," he drawled. He knows rodeos inside out, having managed and promoted his own shows at one time.

"Gene Autry heard about two horses I had trained," explained the ten-gallon-hatted horseman," and in selling them to him I met him at his Flying A Ranch at Ardmore, Okla." In short, the movie cowboy liked Mr. Spiller so well that he hired him to have charge of his eighty head of saddle horses.

As owner and proprietor of the Leeland Riding Academy in Nashville, Mr. Spiller has plenty of experience behind him from working with 25,000 head of horses owned by Chapell Brothers Company. Their ranch is located at La Plante, S. D.

"It's interesting, I think," he added, "that this company raises horse for dog food. You've heard of Chapell Brothers Dog Food, haven't you?"



Glen Spiller puts three horses through paces at once.

TOPS Honors Go To Heron Hall

Heron Hall is leading the other dormitories on the campus on the TOPS Honor Roll list which was announced in chapel on Nov. 2 by Captain Mildred Genet. The Honor Roll is determined by averaging the room inspection scores of each girl and then averaging those results to achieve the hall average. The rooms are rated on: bed, window and sills, dressers, desks, bookcase, personal belongings—wearing apparel, towels, books, doors (should be open) and floor.

There were three ratings made for each hall and each student. The first of these was made between Sept. 25 and Oct. 8; the second rating was made on the period between Oct. 10 and Oct. 21, while the last rating combined the first two.

Top 3 Halls

As the scores now stand, Heron is in first place with an average of 53.36; Senior is next with 52.01; then Fidelity and Founders with 51.56 and 48.43, respectively, and Pembroke with an average of 46.46.

The following girls received the total number of points possible, 60, during the period of Sept. 23 to Oct. 8: Mary Gray, Emily Wilford, Catherine Foree, Mildred Genet, Cynthia Richardson, Betty Gwaltney, Susan Scheib, Dorothy Huleatt, Juanita Gooch, Faye Maples, Mary Berwick, Nancy Dennis, Dolores Whyte, Jackie Taliaferro, Barbara Eddy, Jane Durham, Jean Cone, Jane Wilson, Leslie Lees, Beverly Atha and Twila Comer.

All Possible Points

In the period between Oct. 10 and 21, these girls received the total number of points possible, which was 54: Nancy Dennis, June Wilson, Phyllis Harrison, Lynn Reid, Virginia Hardy, Lois Unfug, Susan Ijames, Ann Williams, Mary Lou Taylor, Mary J. Grimes, Joan Sanders, Eleanor Logsden, Margene Young, Anne Mason, Martha Ricketts, Lou Graham, Louan Smythe, Mary Ann Feuss, Kathy Evans, Joan Kanak, Janis Moreton, Francis Johnson, Bunny Lawler, Regina McGeorge, Vanda Nelson, Martha Wynns and Lyda Icaza.

New College Octet Organized by Adams

Miss Elizabeth Adams, an instructor in the Conservatory, has organized a college octet, which will sing at the Classification Center, in chapel, and on various occasions. Twila Comer, Katherine Reese, Eleanor Jones, Harriet Carey, Mary Richards, Ann Benton, Lita Stecker and Jintz Brega are the members of the group, and Virginia Hardy is the accompanist. The octet will sing madrigals, Old English ballads, songs by Russian and American composers and sacred numbers.

Editorial Comment

Silence, Please!

When your roommate and suitemates aren't in the mood for studying and you have lots of it to do, you go to the library, don't you? You get there, then what? It's also impossible to study there for on one side of the table at which you're sitting, two or three girls are discussing the dates they had with Vandy men the previous night, and some others at the next table are considering the injustices of long assignments.

Concentration being out of the question, you get the date and assignment situation settled, and then make an attempt at your lessons. Unfortunately this can't last, because one of your friends has just come in and hasn't bothered to notice that you're trying to study so she comes up to be sociable. Since you've read a couple of chapters of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," you stop to chat. When you have succeeded in disposing of her, and turn once more to those lessons, which, as time has slipped by, have taken the shape of horrible monsters, you're in a state of desperation. All this isn't conducive to prepared lessons for the next day.

This is the case of one girl, but when you multiply her by the dozens, a state of confusion results in the library. If you don't have any studying to do and want to fool time away, don't go to the library, but to the club. Remember that you have no right to interfere with the efforts of others, and that's exactly what you're doing when you're a part of the confusion in the library.

Time Is Valuable

Through our entire lives each and everyone of us will have certain appointments and engagements that we must keep. After our school days are over, we will come in contact with business associates, as well as others, upon whom we certainly will want to make a favorable impression. The habit of being late for all engagements is an easy one to acquire and can be most detrimental to our reputation. The one safe and sure way to avoid this is to start out the proper way. However, if we have already adopted this unfavorable habit, there is no better time than right now to remedy it.

The matter of pictures for the MILESTONES has created quite a problem this year. The photographer has only a limited amount of time to spend at Ward-Belmont, so we should do our part to help him. We simply do not realize how important it is to him and the staff of MILESTONES for us not only to keep our appointments with the photographer, but to be prompt. When we sign up for a certain time and fail to report, we not only are wasting his time, but are keeping someone else from having her picture made then.

To us this may not seem so important, but when several girls break their appointments, it wastes valuable time. It takes only a few minutes of our time, so we must try to be there and be prompt!

Quotable Quotes

"If liberal education ever has any worth it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation. The bells of education are as important as the bugles sounding the call for technical skill. Without the latter the war could not be won; without the former the victory would be worthless." (A.C.P. . . . from the Hamline University Oracle.)

"America's appointment with destiny depends largely on our vision and sincere effort to effect an enduring understanding with Russia. The degree to which we succeed in gaining an amiable understanding with the Soviet Union would have a direct bearing on the duration of the present war and in the prevention of World War III." (A.C.P. . . . Prof. Charles Prince, Indiana University.)



HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

Here we are taking tests again. No sooner are monthly tests over than six-weeks tests begin. Well, it gives you something to concentrate on these long winter days. (Says she as she rushes out to take a sun-bath.)

About the mail—note we spelled that m-a-i-l—situation. Bissell got twelve letters from one person. It's people like that who support the government and may eventually pay off the National Debt.

Last week-end was noticeably calmer than usual. Could be that all those hundreds of people who kept leaving Thursday, Friday, and Saturday took all the joy out of life when they left. Well, everyone is back now and there are more than two people at our table again.

Have you noticed the art class all over Acklen Hall of late? The object is not to trip everyone who goes to the personnel office, as some may think, but to draw the stairway. The best drawing will be used for the Christmas card this year. It really doesn't affect you to draw those stairs—some people have a naturally mathematical mind and stay perfectly normal. Myself, I qwe4r %6t-jtle—&' (TYjtEgh' EYht4 st5/"re2. Well, tell J.T. I won't be at work in the morning.

Tough about Price. She only got a dozen roses this week. Some say she had some trouble finding a suitable container for them and finally decided on the bath tub. Rather unhandy, we'd say.

Just thirty-nine days until Christmas vacation.

Guess who's going to Maxwell Field to see a cadet named Ken. That's right. Betsy Bishop.

The Navy came to W.-B. last week and left with the situation well in hand, apparently. Marnie Petrie looked all dreamy-eyed for days about Don, and Russ had to be told to quit day-dreaming at about five-minute intervals for three days after Jape left.

Of course you saw the cute WAVE who was here for lunch Tuesday. And if you heard her talk, you were as spell-bound as we (who cut two classes to see her) were. She's Fuzz Brown's sister, and is on her way to a new station.

If Louan doesn't learn to keep her mind on her work, she's going to be in several large messes. Two dates showed up one night last week, and got into a conversation about life and things. In the course of the evening one remarked that he was waiting for Louie Smythe. "What do you know," said the other. "So am I." Doingggggggggg!

There are loud and rowdy going-ons on the second floor of Heron Hall. It was a "bully" time quote Gina, Dot Huleatt and Mackness.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

If anyone is taking any bets around here, we'll put ours on Bishop—Bet Bishop to be exact. Doubtless you've already shared a couple of chuckles with that blonde Ariston, who is one of our livelier day student seniors.


Betsy Bishop

Without looking at all like the executive type, you've noticed those dimples I take it, Betsy is doing a bang-up job as editor of *Chimes*. Her literary career also included work on her high school paper, and she is now a member of the HYPHEN staff. All of which goes to prove that she's off to a good start, since her most carefully cherished ambition is WRITING.

Bet was one of the four day-student seniors to be on this term's honor roll. She plans to go to Vanderbilt University next year.

She is proud of her work as junior hostess at the U.S.O. service men's lounge. Incidentally, she also attends her full quota of cadet dances. Bet is very indignant concerning insinuations about her blonde hair and she wants it understood that it most definitely is "unperoxided."

Betsy loves to "get away by herself and just contemplate," which she frequently does on week-ends in the country where she and Dan, her horse, go for long rides. She is crazy about horses and Dan, quote Miss Bishop, is "The best horse there is."

As typical a Ward-Belmont belle as ever there was and a credit to the school—that's Betsy Bishop.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By JOAN and TILLIE ROBERTS

The Private's Prayer

The Sarge is my shepherd, I shall not want;
He maketh me pick up burnt matches;
He leadeth me through mud puddles;


Joan Roberts

He restoreth my step;
He guideth me on the course of obstacles for my health's sake;
Yea, though I walk through the valleys I must run up the hills.
He anointeth my head with abuse and my cup runneth over.
Surely cadence and K.P. will follow me all the days of my army life and I shall dwell in the hair of the Sergeant forever.

—*The Growler.*

??????

"Going out tonight?"
"Not completely."

—*Bugle and Drum.*

May I?

"I guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.

—*Buchteliie.*

Tsk! Tsk!

I call my girl "real estate" because she means a lot to me.

—*The Old Line.*

Pome

Now I lay me down to rest,
Thinking of tomorrow's test.
If I should flunk instead of pass,
I pray the same for all the class.


Tillie Roberts

Gad!

"Does she have her own way?"
"Does she? Why she writes her diary a week ahead of time."

Insinuation?

"So your husband objects to cats."
"Yes, indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?"

Smart Gal

He (with hands over her eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."
She: "Jack Frost; Davy Jones; Santa Claus."

Shades of Bunyan

"Why do you call your boy friend 'Pilgrim'?"
"Because every time he calls, he makes some progress."

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Nicki Nicol, Tillie Roberts, Joan Roberts, Kathy Jones, Betsy Bishop, Deckie Martin, Margaret Burk, Ann Benton, Frankie Payne, Ann Bissell, Judy Dunham, Mary Richards, Helen Jean Merker, Marie Mount, Judy Johnson, Mary Maude Dyke, Elizabeth Wailes.

PROOF READERS

Carolee Austin, Rosemary Rusch.

TYPISTS

Mimi Rudderman, Ella Jean Frogge, Ann Rees.

D'ja Tear Something? Use Sewing Machine In Senior Smoker

Have you noticed more people than usual in the smoker in Senior Hall lately? Have you seen various individuals tearing about with different materials and thread? If not, you are strange indeed, or just too engrossed in the weed, because something new has been added! In fact, quite a something—three sewing machines, to be exact. It seems that there was a big demand for sewing machines, and since the students are not allowed to use those of the Home Ec. department, Mrs. Mary Harris thought it would be a good thing to have machines for the girls' use.

In the beginning each hall was to have a machine, but there just didn't seem to be any place to put the things—so since Hail has all that room, they get all three, and *everyone* is to use them. Only a few weeks ago these machines were rotting in some dismal attic, but Mr. F. K. Fowler, hearing the plea of Mrs. Harris for sewing machines, found them and had them all re-conditioned. Now they are in the best of order!

Since it is very difficult to secure parts, the girls are asked to be careful. Once again we say these machines are for everyone's use, so if the Seniors glare at you as you proceed to make a new formal or sew up the rip your roommate made in the curtain, pay no heed, and continue to use the machine! Then thank your lucky stars that you go to Ward-Belmont and not some horrid, thoughtless school that makes you send torn things to seamstresses.

Mlle. from W.-B.

By Dottie Bass

This weather has nearly ruined my little column. Since no one wears her "nicest" on these horrible days, there is nothing in the way of clothes to talk of except raincoats and rainhats and who wants to read about those? Everyone is probably as sick of them as they are of the rain. Thus, I decided to see what a few of the mesdemoiselles' "heights of ambitions" are. As a result I secured this information and I pass it on to you.



Dottie Bass

GERRY YOUNG: Learn to pronounce correctly objects in anatomy class and not call fossa, fossil; then to become a physical education teacher.

KING BATTEY: Be a good little girl while at W.-B.

SUE ATWOOD: Get a diploma from W.-B. and then get a husband. (I hope she isn't the 1 out of the 7.)

CYNTHIA RICHARDSON: Wants sister, Barb, to marry Lawrence. (Come on, Barb, don't treat the poor boy so mean.)

ROZ BALDERSON: To be a commercial radio artist. (She can do it, too!)

MOUSIE BYARS: Go to university after graduation from W.-B. (she hopes) and have a car of her own with her, equipped with five tires and gasoline.

PAT BENHAM: Get married. (unusual, isn't it?).

JEANNE PARHAM: Be a horse with an eight-foot tail. (She was serious, too!)

LIZ RIORDAN: Own a farm and have oodles of horses on it.

MARY ANN HILLMAN: Be a commercial artist.

BECKY SATTERWHITE: Be the biggest "drip" at Ward-Belmont Junior College.

TILLIE ROBERTS: Have a house with seven (7) Gables. (Frankly, I would be satisfied with just one.)

NAT HICKS: Have quintuplets. (What an ambition!)

Ghosts, Goblins Really Friends



Some of the more unidentifiable ghosts at the Hallowe'en party are, bottom row, left to right: Mary Richards, Barb Richardson, Dottie Bass. Back row, left to right, Dr. Minnie Wells, Janis Moreton, Jean Howerton.

Bet you didn't know that the horrid people who came screaming through the dining room Saturday night weren't ghosts and goblins at all. Isn't that disappointing? They were just nice tame people like P. and D. Bass, Curly Neal, Jackie Smu Watland and such as that.

And another thing I'll bet you didn't know was that Howerton was Santa Claus, Dr. Wells was the witch and Midge Genet was that person with the cigarette over at the gym party. Dottie and Polly did their good deed for the day with a new number, "Lay That Pistol Down," which is as slick as "Frankie and Johnnie." Lyda Icaza has our bid for Girl - We'd - Like - Most-to-Conga-Like. Not to mention Nonnie Stieglitz's interpretation of the classic hula. Did you notice her proud parent, a Commander, no less, beaming from the balcony?

Any number of persons were almost killed in the rush for cider and doughnuts—a deplorable fact, but true. They really hit the spot, for by that time even the photographer was ready for refreshment. The flash bulb was going all evening, and sure 'nuff, there we were next morning right on the front page of the *Tennessean*.

The juke box added greatly to the enjoyment of the party—jitterbugs to the right and to the left. All in all we'd say the party was a screaming success and Hallowe'en is definitely here to stay.

Rhodes Explains Work of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Battle Rhodes, president of the board of directors of the Nashville Y. W. C. A., was the guest speaker at the vesper services held Sunday, Oct. 31. She explained the work and duties of her organization and told how the Y. W. C. A. had taken its place along with the other service organizations in the world. Fifty-four countries over the world have active units of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Rhodes pointed out.

"The Nashville organization is divided into several various clubs which include the Industrial and Business Clubs. Numbers of girls who have never had opportunities for an education enroll in these classes and worship and study together," Mrs. Rhodes continued.

The president emphasized the fact that above everything else the Y. W. C. A. is ever striving to live up to its motto, "Need A Friend?"

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Emily Caldwell, Dorothy Alice Crane, Ella Doggett, Myrtle Durham, Jean Howerton, Edwina Lodge, Winifred Marshall, Jeanne Parham, Jeanne Rogers, Louan Smythe, Jeter Starr, Phyllis Handy, Elaine Wack, Margaret Ann White, Emily Ann Wilford, Sue Williams.

The forty-one Senior-Middles on the honorable mention list are: Evelyn Andrews, Carolee Austin, Carol Bay, Jane Bowen, Bette Marie Britain, Becky Cobb, Evelyn Coe, Georgia Ann Coker, Jean Taylor Coleman, Jean Cone, Olympia Corte, Annella Creech, Florence Denslow, Carmalee DeGeorge, Joan Diver, Jeanne Driscoll, Barbara Eddy, Janet Fogerty, Peggy Lou Freeman, Meredith Gear, Anne Goodloe, Pat Griffith, Elizabeth Hughes, Eleanor Jones, Mildred Joy, Dolores Leibfrock, Lorena McGarry, Ann Mason, Betty Jane Neely, Mary Eleanor Neely, Frances Ragland, Pansy Lynn Reid, Mary Richards, Barbara Lee Rigg, Joan Russell, Ina Sebald, Polly Summers, Mary Lea Taylor, Peggy Taylor, Elizabeth Wailes, Jean Whitson.

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WSSF Launches Student Relief And Includes Prisoners of War

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, the fund-raising agency for student war relief. According to cables and air-mail reports recently received by the New York office of the Fund, books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A Swedish secretary of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in Europe recently made a pioneer visit to Stalagluft 3, a large camp where there are 2,000 U. S. Army Air Corps officers captured in Africa. He writes, in describing his visit: "What our personal approach means to countless individual students was made very clear to me when I was introduced to a young man with a Nordic-sounding name. Like most of his fellow-prisoners, this student has not yet received a single communication from home since being taken a prisoner four months previously. And here he was unexpectedly approached by a fellow-student from the outside, offering personal and individual assistance for this particular intellectual need."

A late cable gives the names and former colleges of sixty-seven American prisoners. The World Student Service Fund is now sending to Europe the textbooks needed to enable many of these men to continue their special studies. It is hoped that arrangements with the proper authorities may be worked out for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed wire. There is precedent for this in the case of British prisoners of war, for whom Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London are now sending in examinations. The external degree of the University of London may even be granted a man in prison camp.

The World Student Service Fund's campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of $160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 has just been launched with the hope of much larger returns from the colleges. The World Student Service Fund is now a participating service of the National War Fund, and on many campuses the WSSF drive is being synchronized with that of the great united appeal.

The Big Ten

By Judy Dunham

Our Pinkerton Men tell us that advance rumor has it that the Funny Fools (F. F.'s, of course) will hold a gala fish-fry next Saturday for gents from the Classification Center. The starlight theme sounds good.



Judy Dunham

On same date, the OSIRONS have also requisitioned fifty young men (and what's more are specifying ossifers!) Good luck to you, you little dreamers.

What a week-end we will have; the campus will be loaded with uniforms. ANTI-PANS have just flashed that they, too, will dress formally (shoes) for the Kaydets. The T. C. sisterhood, who are all a-twitter over the new tubes for their vic, can hardly wait to try it out on a group of Vandy air-men.

To depart from all this frivolity, we are glad to hear that the X. L.'s and the P. T.'s are thinking about the boys who aren't here to dance with, by bandage-rolling an hour each. The P. T.'s are throwing a barn dance for sister club, F. F., on Wednesday next. No doubt they'll chicken reel.

As for the last week-end, the AGORAS disgraced themselves by eating every last crumb laid forth at the Burk's tea Sunday. Nippy and Tick Burk played gracious junior hostesses.

Come now, my eager beavers! Anything from a clam-bake to a strawberry festival makes ye olde column. Let me in on your "little affairs."

Waite Chosen 'Star of 1943' By 'American Horseman'

Priscilla Waite, X. L. from Portsmouth, Ohio, is another of the outstanding equestrienne members of the Senior-Middle class of 1943-44. She was chosen by the *American Horseman*, an American show horse magazine, to head the annual list in the section, "Stars of 1943 in Junior and Amateur Rings." Beneath the full-page picture of Pris, which was in the July, 1943, issue, appears the following in excerpt, "She is one of the greatest junior riders of the country, distinguished for horsemanship, showmanship and sportsmanship."

When finally cornered by a representative of the Hyphen, Pris had to give with some information leading up to this high honor. Blue ribbons have been coming her way since she entered the ring at the age of eleven. Pris, who owns and rides her own horses, recently had a misfortune, for three days after she returned to Portsmouth from the Harrodsburg, Ky., Horse Show, where she had won four blue ribbons with her favorite five-gaited horse, "Royal Defender," a fire broke out in her stables and destroyed all her horses, including "Royal Defender." Because of this mishap she was unable to finish the Ohio and Kentucky circuits, in which she has ridden for the past four years. From the long list of winnings which are partially enumerated in the "American Horseman," Pris treasures most highly the award of championship rider which she won at the Cincinnati Charity Horse Show this year.

Though she is not participating in the Ward-Belmont riding classes now, she plans to enter in the spring. Plans already have been made for her to replenish her stables, and she hopes to be back in the ring next year.

Candid Closeups

By Mary Richards

Paramount: "Heaven Can Wait" with Don Ameche and Gene Tierney is playing. Action takes place in the Gay Nineties so our parents would be more amused than we perhaps, but it is enjoyable.

Loew's: Robert Donat (you'll just die) stars in "Adventures of Tartu." It's a spy thriller.

Knickerbocker: We find a flashy picture—"Silver Skates" with Belita and Kenny Baker.

Melrose: Oh, hang! It's the "Ox Bow Incident" (story of a lynching) with Henry Fonda. On Sunday, Randolph Scott, Glen Ford (when that man smiles—cough—nice-looking fellow), and Clair Trevor are tearing about in "Desperadoes."

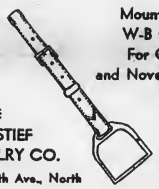
Belle Meade: Saturday, Laurel and Hardy are back on the scream in "Great Guns." Loretta Young and Brain Aherne in "A Night to Remember" play on Sunday.

Belmont: Saturday—Anna Sten, Ward Bond, and George Sanders (the Saint, or Falcon, or always some haunting role) in "They Came to Blow Up America." Now *"it"* is on at *this* theatre—"Hers to Hold" with Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten . . . if you missed "it" the other four times *do* go now. This coming Sunday!

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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Vandy Pair Tells Of Nurses' Corps

Tuition, Uniforms Included in Pay

The program, aims and requirements of the United States Cadet Nurses' Corps were outlined in chapel on Nov. 8 by Miss Lucy Dade, instructor in nursing education at Vanderbilt University, and Miss Julia Long, senior student in the School of Nursing there.

"Cadet Nursing Corps have been established in 1,300 accredited nursing schools throughout the country," said Miss Dade. Members of the corps receive scholarship, tuition, books, uniforms, street uniforms and a monthly allowance which is fifteen dollars for a pre-cadet, twenty dollars for a junior and thirty dollars for a senior cadet.

All girls who sign up for the program are required to serve for the duration, if not in the Army or Navy, in some sort of community welfare work.

"At Vanderbilt," explained Miss [illegible] per cent of the student body is enrolled in the Cadet Corps." During the first nine months of pre-cadet training the cadet studies anatomy, sociology, chemistry and nursing arts. The second term initiates her into actual social case work, home nursing, psychology and the family.

Both ladies stressed the fact that fifty-eight hours of liberal arts courses plus chemistry and biology are necessary for enrollment in the corps.

"The members of the corps have their own extra-curricular activities such as sororities, open houses and

(Continued on page 4)

Dorms Prepare For Competition At Hall Party

The annual Inter-Hall Party, sponsored by the Athletic Association, is set for tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Peter Hart, vice-president, is in charge of the arrangements and has announced the following hall captains and their colors: Liz Riordan, Pembroke, green; June Wilson, Fidelity, blue; Tillie Roberts, Senior, yellow; Barb Attridge, Founders, red; Betty Price, Heron, purple.

Each hall will be graded on attendance, appearance, decorations, yells and cheers and the number of games won. The judges are Miss Bess Murphree, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Marguerite Gordon. Jane Clark will act as timer and Carolee Austin will be general scorer. The hall teams will compete in basketball, volley ball, badminton and ping-pong.

Cocoa and doughnuts will be served after all the competitions are completed.

6 Foot 2!



Edward Roecker

Baritone Sings On Return Trip

Edward Roecker, a six foot, two and a half inch baritone weighing over 200 pounds, will appear in concert at Ward-Belmont on Thursday evening Nov. 15. His appearance is in the way of a return engagement, for unfortunately when he was here last year he was unable to sing because of an attack of laryngitis.

Roecker, in his middle twenties, is of Pennsylvania Dutch background. He made a name for himself in light opera in Louisville and Dallas. Critics said of him "He is a stalwart upstanding chap with a beautiful voice."

At Temple University, Mr. Roecker's interests were divided between music and sports. He actually became a semi-professional ball player for a while. Merchantsville, New Jersey, claims this young singer "who is the logical pretender to the throne of pure greatness now occupied by such baritones as Eddy and Tibbett."

Of all his repertoire, which includes opera as well as musical comedy, he prefers the "robust songs" and particularly the score of "New Moon." He can't ever remember singing to girls' audiences except "at a few afternoon teas."

In an interview last year the baritone boomed, "Anybody six foot three should never get sick. This is the first time anything like this has ever happened to me."

Home Nursing Classes Begin

Twenty-one students signed up for the Home Nursing course which began on Nov. 4 and meets from 3:15 to 5:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays until Dec. 8. One semester-hour credit is given for the completion of the course. Mrs. Thelma Foster and Mrs. John Adkerson are the instructors.

Prep Classes Elect Officers for Year

Officers for the four preparatory school classes were elected Thursday, Nov. 4. Jane Edwards is president of the freshmen; Jean Ward, vice-president; Cynthia Mizell, secretary; Peggy Henry, day student treasurer; and Sally Read, boarding treasurer.

The sophomores elected Ellen Warner as their president; Judith Babbitt, vice-president; Betty Tucker, secretary; Katherine Moessner, boarding treasurer; and Nan Haile, day student treasurer.

Holding offices in the Junior Class are Jane Stone Cleveland, president; Julia Cain, vice-president; Ernestine Morris, secretary; Emily Barnes, boarding treasurer; and Barbara White, day student treasurer.

Suzanne Gould was elected to the presidency of the Senior Class last spring and the newly-elected officers are Ann Bissell, vice-president; Betty Gwaltney, secretary; Nancy McCleary, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Kellogg, boarding treasurer; and Jean Hager, day student treasurer.

Burk Is 1944 T. C. A. President

Dr. J. E. Burk was elected president of the Tennessee College Association for 1944 at the twenty-fourth annual meeting held at Vanderbilt University on Nov. 10.

Dean Charles P. Hogarth also attended the all-day session at the Association, which is made up of administrative officers of Tennessee colleges. Topics for discussion were "Tennessee Colleges in the War" and "Our Colleges Look to the Future." President Ralph Waldo Lloyd of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., is retiring president.

Essay Contest, Chapel Program Highlight National Book Week

A variety of campus activities will highlight National Book Week, Nov. 15 to 20.

Miss Margaret Newhall, librarian, announces an essay contest open to college freshmen and to advanced composition classes. Essays are to be on subjects related to the slogan of Book Week, "Build the future with books," and are due by Nov. 20. The winners, one from each group, will be decided by a committee of judges who will award them the price of a book (limit $3.00) which the winners may select themselves.

The speaker for the Monday, Nov. 15, chapel program is as yet uncertain but it is hoped that Mrs. George Wright of Gallatin, Tenn., author of *Lucy Ellen* and *Lucy Ellen's College Daze* will speak at that time.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. J. E. Burk will honor Miss Laura V. Hamner, author of *Short Horns and Longgrass,* with a tea at the T. C. clubhouse. Dr. Burk reviewed Miss Hamner's book for the Nashville *Banner* last spring. She has just published a negro dialogue called "Sump'n Walked Across My Grabe." Monica Joy, a member of the Student Library Committee, is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Some of the clubs who have members on the Student Library Committee are planning special programs for Book Week. They are: Angkor, book quiz program; Ariston, review by Jean Howerton of *Of All Things* by Robert Benchley; Eccowasin, quiz programs on books and authors; Triad, review of *The Sbong Sisters* by Ernestine Morris; Del Vers, quiz

(Continued on page 4)

Scarritt College Inaugurates Stuntz As New President

The inauguration of Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz as president of Scarritt College at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 15, marks a significant date in the calendar of the 52-year-old institution. Dr. Stuntz's appointment is of particular interest to Ward-Belmont because he has spoken here on various occasions, having delivered the 1942 commencement address here.

The new president has a background of missionary tradition and active service in several fields. He spent seven years in India, where his parents, Bishop and Mrs. Homer C. Stuntz, were missionaries. For twenty years prior to his acceptance of a position at Scarritt in 1940 he was a missionary in South America.

From its founding in 1892 in Kansas City, Mo., as a training school for women missionaries, to its present status as a co-educational college of senior and graduate work, Scarritt has occupied an important place in the religious work of the Methodist Church.

Two of the buildings will be dedicated at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14. They are the Gibson Memorial Dormitory and the Susie Gray Dining Hall, final payments on which have recently been made.

The college moved to Nashville in 1924, and is now a member of the Southern Association of Colleges. It has taken part in the Joint University Library and the graduate School of Social Work here in conjunction with Peabody and Vanderbilt.

Your Inquirin' Reporter—

Are There Too Many Activities?

Here's the question of the week. It's nothing new, because it's been and is being discussed by all W.-B. students. Do you think Ward-Belmont asks her students to participate in too many campus activities outside of regular class work? Here are some of the answers:

REGINA McGEORGE: "No. If we didn't have all those activities we'd spend so much time studying we wouldn't have enough to keep our minds occupied. Then we would become blue or homesick and would lose all our school spirit."

GEORGE COKER: "Yes, I do. When we are taking five or six subjects, we don't have time to study and participate too."

VANDA NELSON: "I think we have too many. There are certain times when we have definite lessons to prepare, and the other things seem to pile up and interfere."

SUSAN SCHEIB: "They seem to pile it all on at once. For example, why couldn't we have concerts on Friday night instead of during the week?"

PATTI VANCE: "No. College wouldn't be college without all the

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. King Vivion Summarizes 'Esther'

A summary of the Book of Esther was presented in chapel by Mrs. King Vivion, instructor in sociology and religion at Ward-Belmont. At the close of her resume, Mrs. Vivion cited a passage from the New Testament as a parallel: "The master is come and calleth for thee. Who knoweth but that thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this."

Music Notes

W.-B., Castle Heights Will Give 'Penzance'

The musical production which Ward-Belmont will present in conjunction with Castle Heights Military Academy this year will be the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance." Dean Alan Irwin stated that try-outs for the cast will be held soon. Three performances of the operetta will be given early in the second semester: one at Castle Heights, one at Ward-Belmont and one at the Classification Center.

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory announces that student recitals will be held in chapel from 7:15 to 8:15 in the evening instead of in the late afternoon, so that all music students will be free to attend. The first recital at this hour was held on Friday evening, Nov. 5. Those participating were: Barbara Lou Ping, Florence Denslow, Elisabeth Wales, Anne Massie, Emma Jean Bell, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Martha Kirkpatrick, Celeste Parsley, Monica Joy, Patricia Griffin, Mary Laura Cannon and Martha Pittman.

Editorial Comment

Co-operation

This school year, more than any other perhaps, has been marked by increasing co-operation between day students and boarders. In former years, day students were always forewarned by their friends, "Now, you don't want to have anything to do with boarders. They hate day students." Doubtless boarders were similarly advised. There was a good deal of bitter rivalry and unpleasant feeling.

Because of a great many reasons this enmity has almost vanished. Friendly rivalry between classes has been encouraged, and the exchange of invitations between boarders and day students has done much to foster good will between the two groups. Day students ask boarders to their homes and boarders consequently feel that they "know somebody" in Nashville.

Jeanius at Work

"They call her Burnin' Beulah
She's the . . . kid from Tchula,
She's the hottest baby in town."

So that you, the reading public, will not become bored by the monotony of always having this column pecked out to you from the recesses of the HYPHEN office, we are more or less vibrating this out on one of the slower trains between Tchula, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

Having just kissed (yes!) "Brothuh-in-law-Bill" goodbye (he being a captain [yes!] in the Air Corps), we have boarded the Tchula Limited and are speeding, practically, on our way through the driving rain.

The entire narrative of our week-end in Mississippi is far too numerous to catalogue herewith, but we will hit the highlights. Our bus trip to Tchula (oh! the euphony of that word) from Memphis was made excruciating by the presence of one of Mr. Hound's joculare drivers, who supplied us with all sorts of homely advice, and who, even if we do say so, seemed to get quite a buzz out of us.

Once arrived at you-know-where, we kept the macadam hot between there and neighboring towns Lexington and Greenwood. We made a one-night stand at the U. S. O. in the latter town and consequently were unable to stand the next day. Our roommate naturally met up with some cow-puncher or other from Texas (alas!) and cut many a rug. Her vocal activities ranged (we detect a pun) from bellowing—so sorry—singing

"You'll Never Know"
At the U.S.O.

(when you have poetry in you it just has to come out) to singing "Break Thou the Bread of Life" at the local church.

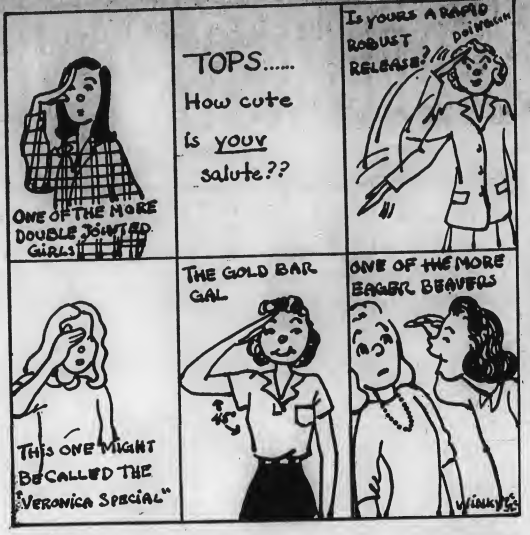
As for Burnin' Beulah herself, she went flitting yon and hither amongst all the good folk of her native metropolis, introducing us to such worthies as Doc Brumby, Mr. Crow and Mr. Foster, at whose local emporium "Noah's Ark" we, being the typical traveler, purchased souvenirs.

We, who were first-timers in Mississippi, got no end of charge out of picking cotton. Just call us Scarlett now. On one memorable occasion we had a breakfast in bed which was really three meals. This repast consisted of orange juice, pancakes 'n' molasses, sausage, a fried egg and coffee. Our repertoire of that rationed stuff and fowl included chicken, steak and turkey. No, it wasn't VERY heavenly.

It was with true reluctance that we clambered aboard the iron horse and said aloha to the paradise of Tchula, Miss., dropping our suitcases with many a suggestive thud under the noses of lieutenants, coyly fluttering our eyelids and drawling, "Why, we decleah! We dropped our valises!"

Of the Skyway Room at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis, we will say little, except that Beulah's brother from Southwestern and his Kappa Sig brothers were mighty nice to us.

And if we have added to our native dialects a spo'ty suth'n accent and such geographical terms as Catfish, Yazoo City and Kairn Switch, it's all part of our education gained at Tchula.



ASTP Organized To Supply Army With Trained Men

(Because several Nashville colleges and universities have ASTP units, the HYPHEN is running a series of articles on the purposes, activities, etc., of the Program.)

"The Army Specialized Training Program," says a pamphlet published by the Army Service Forces in Washington, D. C., "which commenced its activities early in 1943, is now firmly established both within the framework of the United States Army and within the educational life of our country. It is playing a vital part in the nation's effort toward complete and final victory."

Military Purpose

Its purely military purpose is to provide the Army with a continuous and accelerated flow of high grade technicians and specialists. Colleges and universities are selected by the War Department for study in fields where the Army's own training facilities are insufficient. The soldiers who participate are selected on a broad democratic basis, and while in academic training are on active duty, in uniform, under military discipline and receive regular Army pay.

"Curricula for the ASTP were prepared under the supervision of the Army Specialized Training Division. For the actual drafting, the American Council on Education submitted lists of outstanding teachers in each of the fields covered by the program, and called on other accrediting agencies to assist in the preparation of panels."

Twelve-Week Term

The ASTP term is a twelve-week period with an interval of one week between terms. The program is divided into two phases—basic and advanced. The former is equivalent to the first one and a half years of a regular college course and comprises three twleve-week terms. The latter opens with courses normally found in the second half of the sophomore year and at the conclusion of this instruction the trainee is developed to meet the Army's needs.

ASTP curricula include the following: Aeronautical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering (Communications and Power), Mechanical Engineering, Sanitary Engineering, Marine Transportation, Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Personnel Psychology, Languages, Foreign Area Study, Surveying, Internal Combustion Engines Specialization, Basic Communications, Acoustics and Optics, Military and Physical Training.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Belle for this week is—guess who—the Jeanius herself. Miriam Jean Howerton (also known as Molar Miriam, Tooth, Hair, etc.) has to her credit a list of accomplishments long enough to fill two columns.


Jean Howerton

This gal with the faculty of causing mild hysteria among her friends without cracking a smile, was the editor of her high school paper in her hometown of Louisville, Ky. Here she was a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, secretary of her class, had a lead in the Senior play, won an Eta Sigma Phi medal for an above ninety average in Latin and was graduated with second honors.

An F. F. at Ward-Belmont, she distinguished herself in the second semester of her Senior-Mid year by being made editor of ye HYPHEN, the office which she still holds. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and is president of the French Club. She has her W.-B. letter in swimming and is a most enthusiastic tennis player. In fact she has been known to rise and shine at 5:00 in the morning to play same.

Jean's first literary accomplishment was the winning of the second prize in an "Alice in Wonderland" essay contest at the tender age of nine years. Since then she has been made a member of the *Mademoiselle* College Board and her biggest thrill came when the photographer of the Chicago Tribune told her she would make a good reporter.

When asked what she wants more than anything right now, she answered, "An All-American rating for the HYPHEN." At her present rate she'll probably be editing the Louisville *Courier-Journal* before we know it.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By JOAN and TILLIE ROBERTS

Fairy Tale

"Look here, waiter, at the hair I found in the turtle soup."

"Yes sir, this is the time the hair and the turtle came in together."


Joan Roberts

Desert Bag?

Did you hear about the little moron who thought a sand bag was a desert woman?

U Turn

"Do you know what the ram said as he fell over the cliff?"

"No, what?"

"I didn't see that ewe turn."

—*The Pioneer.*

Halitosis

Hunter: "How do you detect the presence of an elephant?"

Guide: "You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

—*Jackson Journal.*

Warmed Over . . .

Big Chief Cannibal: "What are we having for dinner?"

Cook Cannibal: "Two old maids."

Big Chief: ". . . Hmmmmm, left overs!"

Humor?

"I can stand no more," cried the humorist as they cut off his legs. —*Black and Gold.*

Pistol Packin' Mama

"Will your wife hit the ceiling when you come in at this hour?"

"Probably—she's a terrible shot!"

—*Black and Gold.*

Mistaken Identity

Diner: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me, I only laid the table."


Tillie Roberts

Gentle as a Lamb . . . It Says Here!

Father: "Well, son, what happened when you asked the boss for a raise?"

Son: "Why, he was like a lamb."

Father: "What did he say?"

Son: "Baa!"

—*Pioneer.*

Flag Waver

"Here comes the parade, and your Aunt Helen will miss it. Where is she?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Mercy! Can't we afford a flag?" —*Voice.*

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PROOF READERS

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TYPISTS

Mimi Rudderman, Ella Jean Frogge, Ann Rees.

History Prof Flays Nazis

The Nazis' capricious treatment of the Scandinavians, fluctuating between extreme cruelty and comparative leniency, was explained recently by Dr. George Lechler, assistant professor of history at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.

Permeated with the doctrine of "Nordic supremacy" as expounded by Nazi anthropologists, followers of the party inevitably harbor a feeling of inferiority towards the Scandinavians, Dr. Lechler said, since the Danes, Swedes and Norwegians represent the purest Nordic strain to be found anywhere in the world—purer, even the Nazis are forced to admit, than that of the Germans themselves. In the opening days of the war, he continued, the Germans fully expected their Norse "brothers" to welcome them with open arms. Their reaction, when faced with Norwegian resistance, was one of bewilderment which found expression in alternating attempts to placate, and failing that, to beat into submission the Nordics who dared oppose them. Such use of force, the professor pointed out, is a concrete expression of the Nazi policy: "If you don't accept me as your brother, I will smash your skull."

The history of the Scandinavians,

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Carrie Lester Serves 20 Years In W.-B. Bookstore

"It seems to me I've heard that song before" could well be the motto of Miss Carrie Lester, for that patient lady who manages the bookstore has been hearing that same old refrain "Where's my package?" a long time now.

Twenty years ago Miss Lester came to Ward-Belmont and the bookstore. At that time it was called the package room and was where the bank is now. In fact, it was just two years ago that books and other articles began to be sold there; then the location was shifted.

Miss Lester is a native of Nashville. Living nearby, she gets to school bright and early at eight o'clock as some of our sleepyheads are just jumping out of bed. The doors of her domain are never opened, though—even if you are afraid your candy will get stale—until 8:30. When 4:30 ticks by, her door is closed again, firmly and irrevocably. On Saturdays, closing time is 12:30 and time waits for no one—neither does Miss Lester.

She likes her work, and with twinkling eyes and a broad smile she said, "I'm going to school all over again. You students learn what is inside books, I learn about them."

So the next time you get a package (you lucky dog) or buy a book you'll know that the gray-haired lady in the center of a group of W.-B. girls is none other than Miss Carrie Lester, one of this school's indispensables.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Russ

The state clubs got off to a flying start this week. Talk about enthusiasm . . . the New Mexico Club, which is composed of five members, elected five officers at their first meeting. The Michigan Club already has plans under way for a big entertainment of some kind or other.



Russ

Doris Croom's hair can't get much shorter. Next time she feels the urge to cut it, she'll have to shave it off with a razor blade.

Edith Ann Young is making a big profit selling candy bars to the boarders and any other hungry souls who happen along. Wish I'd thought of that!

Signed,
Russ.

The moral to this story is—watch what you're knittin'. It seems that when Pam Shackel, Lyn Smith and Nancy Cole were on their way home via choo-choo, they overheard a happy female voice saying, "Oh, they must be war brides." In great consternation they looked around for the cause of the remark and noticed that one of them was knitting with pink yarn, one with blue and the other was mending a white scarf. Now, honestly.

As Polly Bass says every three minutes on the hockey field, "Oh, mercy, watch that forward line!" Also playing hockey this season is Florence Walker Winky Andrews, who, in her excitement tripped over her foot and crashed to the ground with a resounding "Doingggggggg!" All those g's are just to give the printer something to do with his hands.

Since six-weeks tests have launched themselves upon us and reared their ugly heads into all our week-ends and evenings, the psychopathic ward of the infirmary has been doing double duty. To quote Roddy, "EEK." Unquote. Some of those who have been unable to stand up under it all are Nancy Breithaupt, Kathy Jones and others too numerous to mention.

Also about Winky—she was kidded so much about saying "My cow" that she started saying "My heifer" instead. One time, however, it didn't work out too well. When she was presented with her *Milestones* proofs she exclaimed, "That's not me!" Mrs. Wade asked her quizzically who sat for them and the uncomprehending Winky sang out, "MY HEIFER!". At this point Fletcher Harvey, the photographer, mooed dramatically.

Captain Brooker is really on the beam. She was standing at attention by the flagpole when Miss Morrison told her to run over and help keep the privates in step. The privates were coming out of Academic Building, but Brooker in her enthusiasm started shouting "Left, right, left" before she was three feet from the flagpole. Oh, what a top-sergeant she'd make!

Don't forget to roll bandages.

Your Inquirin' Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

activities. We came here for pleasure, fun and things to remember. If they cut the activities out, school would be like an institution!"

D. A. CRANE: "Yes. We have too much work to be expected to participate in all the activities, too."

NANCY McCLEARY: "Yes. I can't find time to study in between all the various meetings, etc."

CAROLEE AUSTIN: "I don't think so, because you don't have to participate in the activities if you don't want to."

JANICE JOHNSON: "No. Because we need relaxation after a day's work, and I think all the activities are very interesting."

JANE HAYNES: "Yes, I do. When the day-students have to stay so late, it's hard to get transportation home. I don't see how the boarders have time to do everything they have to."

Those Were Days! But '43 For Us

If you have the idea that W.-B. is strict now, you should talk to Mrs. John Diell Blanton about the days when her husband was first president. Oh, those were the days! (Thank heaven there are no more of them.)

The girls then responded to the rules just as willingly (?) as today. For some real entertainment, try browsing through some of the old yearbooks that are in the library. This will certainly convince you that girls are the same in every generation. Their satirical essays on the teachers and school are very amusing.

Also one of the most unusual books in the world is in Mrs. Blanton's possession. It is a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, souvenirs, etc., pertaining to activities of Ward Seminary. One article that was printed in the Nashville paper expresses the author's candid opinion of the thirty-odd essays and musical selections presented by students on a certain commencement day. (As a matter of fact, this commencement took two days because of the length of the program.)

There is also a catalogue on one page in which there is a list of what is expected of the "lady students." The parents were promised that their daughters would be considered as part of a large family and would be treated "tenderly." In return, the girls had to comply with rules and watch language and manners or they would be "quietly dismissed."

So some rainy afternoon when you're in a reminiscent mood, and want a few good laughs, get acquainted with former days at W.-B. by leafing through some of these old and interesting memories.

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Prof Flays Nazis

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Lechler explained, further explodes the Nazi "pure race" theory. "The Scandinavians," he said, "never formed a race in the sense used by the Nazis. From the Stone Age on, they were a mixture of 'Primeval Finns' and 'Megalithic people' who settled down together. The result was the creation of a particularly well-balanced culture during the Bronze Age, roughly from 1800-800 B.C."

"Through isolation, the culture stagnated and did not keep pace with that of Western or Middle Europe. Only with the beginning of the Christian era was contact with other peoples resumed on a scale strong enough to stimulate a new cultural growth." (A.C.P.)

Nurses' Corps

(Continued from page 1)

dances; they have their own student council and dormitories," Miss Long remarked. In short, the corps is an independent academic unit in a university.

The junior cadets have a six-hour per day, six-day week schedule on the wards and eight hours in class, while senior students have a forty-five-hour week. The entire training period covers thirty months.



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTE

By Betty Arthur

After a glance at the ver-r-r-y low thermometer reading this past week anyone would think that we "studes" would give up the idea of tennis and hockey for a while—but oh, no! Instead, this cold wave has given the whole school the old fighting spirit that it will need for next week's hockey games. To give you an idea of what will be going on next *semaine*, this is the schedule: Monday the fifteenth the games are between Eccowasin and Angkor; Del Vers and Triad; Anti-Pan and A. K. Tuesday they are between Ariston and T. C.; Penta Tau and F. F.; and Tri K and Agora. On Thursday the fighting teams are Ariston vs. Anti-Pan; Osiron and X. L. On Wednesday the battlers are Angkor and Anti-Pan; Osiron and X. L. Thursday you will be able to see the Aristons vs. the Triads; Penta Tau against A. K.; F. F. vs. T. C. Friday the Eccowasins play the X. L.'s; the Del Vers battle the Agora team; and the Osirons fight it out with the Tri K's.

The attendance and cheering section at every one of these games depends on each and every girl in school. It is taken for granted that you will attend your club games to root your team to victory, but other than doing that go out and cheer for the other teams too—get out there and show them you have the real W.-B. spirit.



The tennis tourney has been having a pretty hard time this year due to bad weather, etc., consequently a lot of matches haven't been played as yet. According to D. Bass, our tennis manager, even if the weather is bad there are too many defaults, so let this be a hint to you: when you have a match, play it off instead of letting it ride until a default is called. The winners in the fourth round so far are S. Juhan, M. Quinn, P. Bass, E. Riordan, R. Balderson, M. Sawyer, N. Harton, J. Parham, and E. Wailes.

For some new sport news this week—Miss Drew announced this week that W.-B. is going to have a horse show the day before Thanksgiving, Wednesday, Nov. 24. All the riding students met in the "Y" room this past Wednesday to draw for their horses. Details of the show haven't been given out as yet but as is the usual custom the show will be held in our own ring at 3:30 in the afternoon, and all of you that read this column (and even the 450 of you that don't) are invited to attend—free of charge, too!

Candid Closeups

By Mary Richards

Knickerbocker: Another blood and thunder picture—"Corregidor"—with Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi and Donald Woods.

Loew's: We have "Young Ideas"!!!! Herbert Marshall and Susan Peters have the leads. Should be good.

Paramount: "Heaven Can Wait" is still here . . . and Christmas is still a month away.

Melrose: Aha, all you people from Africa, "Tarzan Triumphs" is on with Johnny Weissmuller (swims well, doesn't he?) and Frances Dee . . . Saturday only. On Sunday is "They Came to Blow Up America" (seems to me they are getting a bit rowdy) with George Sanders.

Belle Meade: Nevil Shute's "Pied Piper" is playing. One of the best pictures of the year. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Ann Baxter are excellent in the leading roles. Then on Sunday "Silver Skates" has glided down to this theatre. Belita and Kenny Baker star.

Belmont: Saturday, Henry Fonda hangs Dana Andrews in "The Ox-Bow Incident." On Sunday "Tarzan Triumphs." (Had a big week, hasn't he???)

Mlle. from W.-B.

By Betsy Anne Rowlett

The first cold morning we arrived on the frozen W.-B. campus, we thought the gremlins had arrived and had the situation well in hand. Odd little figures darted to and fro, emitting puffs of steam at regular intervals. Saw ANN WHITE nattily attired in blue gym shorts and jacket. No doubt her frozen corpse will be uncovered when the spring thaws come. Blue jeans are the universal favorite, and are combined with anything ranging from last year's Senior-Mid sweater to a knee-length lumbershirt, or Great Grandma's best Sunday fascinator. ELIZABETH EADDY looked too divine in faded blue slacks and blue sweater of a different shade. These were set off to best advantage by a nose of cerise hue. We could hardly see ARVENA WADE for her gloves. Tan, furry and about eleven inches in diameter, they took our breath away.

Hockey practice afforded us a cross-section of what the well-dressed W.-B. girl will wear. CONNIE MACKNESS sported a handsome plaid shirt and a bandanna tied in a tricky new way with an eye for keeping the ears warm. The way the ends fell in the face was most decorative. BETTY LAMB exhibited the Christmas spirit in plaid shirt of green and red and an allegedly matching bandanna. MARY ELIZABETH FEEMSTER'S flaming hair was set off by a canary yellow jacket liberally sprinkled with blue and gold varsities and green and yellow club letters. HILMA SEAY represented the Conservatory in a plaid shirt and, well, we presume there was something else, but being as the shirt was one of Mr. McClure's special king size jobs no other clothes were visible and very little Hilma.

Well, we were getting ready to leave the hockey field and frankly, we thought we had seen it all when into sight hove BELLE MEADE, sporting—you'll never guess—a sunshade. About the middle of June there might have been a bit of sun, but them days have gone forever.

'Keep Sabbath,' Urges Taylor

"Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy" was the topic of speaker Mrs. Kerr Taylor, missionary to Brazil, in Sunday vesper services on Nov. 7.

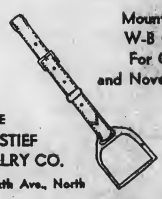
"We should remember the Sabbath by setting it apart as a different day," she said. Jesus fulfilled the commandments and then re-interpreted them, for he implied by healing the leper on Sunday that human life is higher than any rule. Therefore rules, even the Ten Commandments, must be interpreted through human eyes.

Book Week

(Continued from page 1)

program; T. C., discussion and brief review of some of the leading fall books by Miss Margaret Newhall; X. L., repeat of T. C. program at a later date.

Posters featuring the slogan of Book Week have been made by members of Miss Mary W. Shackleford's poster classes.



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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXII | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1943 | NUMBER 10

Pembroke Victor At Inter-Hall Party

Senior Second; Faculty Cavorts

Pembroke Hall with Liz Riordan as its captain, came out the victor at the Inter-hall Party Saturday night, Nov. 13 in the gymnasium.

Each hall was graded on attendance, decorations, cheers, volley ball, badminton, ping pong and basketball. The judges were Miss Bess Murphree, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Marguerite Gordon. Jane Clark acted as timer and Carolee Austin was general scorer.

The Senior Hall theme was "Too close for comfort" exemplified by the "Senior razor" placed across the balcony.

Stretched across their part of the gym were big white letters on a red background forming the name "Founders."

Pembroke's section was bedecked with green and white crepe paper streamers and colorful placards.

Fidelity, to decorate their corner, had a long strip with clouds and sky painted on it.

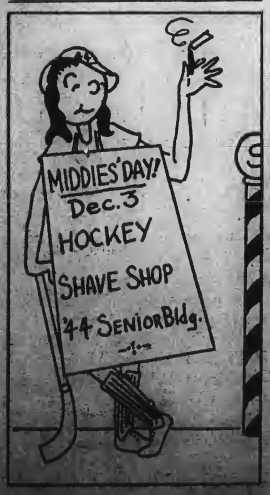
Heron had a big purple banner with "Heron" on it in white letters.

The "Faculty Flops" drilled under the direction of Mrs. Camilla Newerf. They were clad in the costume of the "bloomer girl" with red and blue butterfly ribbons in their hair.

The final scores were: attendance: Pembroke—5, Senior—3, Heron—4, Faculty — 1, Founders — 3, Fidelity—2; decorations: Pembroke—5, Senior—5, Heron—2, Faculty—3, Founders—2, Fidelity—3; cheers: Pembroke—4, Senior—5, Heron—4, Faculty—5, Founders—4, Fidelity 3; volley ball: Pembroke—2, Senior—1, Heron—1, Founders—5; badminton: Pembroke—1, Senior—1, Heron—5, Faculty — 2; ping pong: Pembroke—2, Senior—6, Faculty—2; basketball: Pembroke—6, Senior—2, Faculty—2; total: Pembroke—25, Senior—23, Heron—16, Faculty—15, Founders—14, Fidelity—8.



If you didn't know, you'd never guess that these smiling lassies were faculty members, would you? Back row, left to right: Misses Margaret French, Olive White, Marie Davis. Bottom row: Miss Alice Mary Drew, Mrs. Camilla Newerf, Miss Margaret Newhall. They composed the faculty basketball team at the inter-hall party.



'Porgy and Bess' To Be Presented At Auditorium

The Ryman Auditorium will be the center of this city's attention on Monday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m., for at that time Cheryl Crawford will present the long-awaited "Porgy and Bess," the folk-opera by George Gershwin based upon DuBose Heyward's play of Charleston negro life.

The cast is headed by Todd Duncan, Etta Moten and Avon Long with many others in the supporting cast. The Eva Jessye Choir and Alexander Smallens conducting the orchestra will bring to life such well-known numbers as "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" and the score of others which represent Gershwin at his best.

Critics have hailed this modern classic as one of the finest things in the American theatre and the best opera that the country has produced.

Tickets are on sale in the Ward-Belmont bookstore.

W.-B. War Fund Drive Nets $1,485

The total amount contributed to the Community and War Fund Campaign of 1944 from the Ward-Belmont campus was $1,485, of which $1,185 was contributed by the faculty and students. Of this amount $61.66 was given solely by student donations. Ward-Belmont as an institution gave $300.

Conservatory Gives Student Recital

A student recital was given by the Conservatory on Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:15 p.m. Those participating were: Ann Williams, Winifred Marshall, Elinor Jones, Mary King Battey, Jintz Brega, Janice Johnson, Doris Smotherman, Emma Jean Bell, Celeste Parsley, Jean Luton, Betty Claire Guthrie, Josephine Cook, Constance Moore.

Seniors and Mids Elect Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the Senior-Mid and Senior classes were elected Thursday, Nov. 11, at their respective class meetings. Phil Harrison, of Delray Beach, Fla., was elected head cheerleader of the Senior-Mids. Phil was a cheerleader during her junior and senior years in high school. Mary Maude Dyke, who also had two years of experience in high school at Selma, Ala., Betty Price, president of the Pep Club at Tulsa Central High, Tulsa, Okla., and Sis Kilpatrick, who was cheerleader during her last year of high school at Monroe, La., were also elected by the Senior-Mids. Marge Hargrove and Martha Ann Pratt were elected from the Senior-Mid day students.

Winky Andrews, president of the Art Club and of the Arkansas Club, Mary Gray, president of the Y. W. C. A., Betty Arthur, president of Agora, Joan Roberts, who was a cheerleader last year and is sgt.-at-arms of Tri K, Jeanne Jakes, president of Ariston and Hattie Hamlin were elected Senior cheerleaders.

Southern Belles Appear in Chapel

Kenneth Rose Directs Group

The Southern Belles, one of the most active musical organizations on the campus, made their first appearance this year in chapel last Friday, Nov. 19. Mr. Kenneth Rose is director of the group. Barbara Eddy is the cellist, Ann Elizabeth Jones is harpist, and Shirley Bartlett, Helen Jenkins, Nancy Kellogg, Betty Jean Powell, Mary Gene Crain, Frances Ragland, Lily Jean Meadows, Jo Lennon and Lois Unfug are violinists. The program consisted of "Fantasie on Themes of Grieg," "Estrellita" by Ponce, "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Serenade" by Drigo, "Minuet in G" by Beethoven and "The Bells of Ward-Belmont." The group is in demand not only for school affairs, but also in the city. One of the most prominent functions of the Southern Belles is to furnish the music for the George Washington processional.

Laura Hamner Visits Campus

National Book Week activities were highlighted on the Ward-Belmont campus by the visit of Miss Laura V. Hamner, author from Amarillo, Tex. Miss Hamner, who recently published the book, "Short Grass and Longhorns," spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the campus attending the various activities.

Miss Hamner was honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the T. C. club house by Dr. J. E. Burk. Students and faculty members attended the tea and had the opportunity to talk to Miss Hamner. She also visited and spoke to the English and composition classes.

Speaking to the chapel Tuesday, Nov. 16, Miss Hamner told of the conflict between the laws of the home and the laws of the school. "Confliction of these two laws makes life hard, but the sooner the individual learns the law is for her own good, the better off she'll be," she emphasized. To become the great person you wish to be, you must be great today, she said.

"Ring out of every hour of the day all the juice that is in it," the Texas woman told the chapel. After naming the basic rules for aspiring writers which she herself had followed, it was evident that she had followed the advice of living life intensely. "Find your place in life, and get in line," she also advised. "Show that you have character and be reliable so that you won't have to worry about the kind of endorsement people will give you."

Annual Fall Horse Show Set For Next Week

The Ward-Belmont annual fall horse show will be held in the riding ring on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 3:15. The sponsor of this event is the Turf and Tanbark Riding Club.

There will be seven separate groups. The first is a Beginner's Class consisting of all girls who have learned to ride this fall. They have to walk their horses, trot and canter, and will be judged on riding and management. Those participating in this group and the horses they will ride are as follows, according to classes:

Class A: Irene Castle, *Lady Linda;* Dayna Corgey, *Brown Jug;* Jane Layton, *Little Jack;* Melba Murdock, *Capers;* Billie Stewart, *Bobby;* Katherine Stiles, *Cigarette;* Patt Wylder, *Star MacDonald.* Class B: Emily Barnes, *Star MacDonald;* Pat Benham, *Cigarette;* Ferne Broaddus, *Capers;* Katherine Hunter, *Lady Linda;* Nancy Ross, *Bobby;* Barbara Thomson, *Brown Jug;* Martha Waugh, *Little Jack.*

The second class is the Management Class. These are to be judged on handling of horse at various commands during the halt, walk, trot and canter. Those included are: Anna Frederick, *Brown Jug;* Mildred Genet, *Star MacDonald;* Libby Jones, *Miss Behavin';* Mary Jane McCoy, *Bobby;* Marie Mount, *Lady Linda;* Lois Mumford, *Cigarette;* Joanna Stieglitz, *Capers.*

The third group is another Beginner's Class judged on seat, balance and performance. Class A will include: Mary Ann Feuss, *Brown Jug;* Gloria McCullough, *Cigarette;* Jane Marshall, *Little Jack;* Barbara Rigg, *Bobby;* Marilyn Strauss, *Lady Linda;* Ruth Marie Walls, *Capers.* Class B: Billie Corgey, *Brown Jug;* Eleanor Logsdon, *Star MacDonald;* Rosemary Neal, *Bobby;* Patty Reeme, *Capers;* Jeanne Roberts, *Lady Linda;* Susan Spach, *Little Jack;* Betty Summerlin, *Cigarette.*

The horsemanship class will be judged on seat, hands, balance and performance. The riders and their horses are Betty Barnes, *Cigarette;* Harriet Cary, *Bobby;* Bonnie Jean Davis, *Lady Mary;* Marilyn Fleming, *Lady Bourbon;* Mary Jean Hoffman, *Rex;* Jeanne Parham, *Miss Behavin';* Madelyn Sigler, *Star MacDonald;* Ann Wilson, *Lady Linda.*

The Intermediate Class is composed of riders who have ridden a little before this

(Continued on page 4)



Editorial Comment

I'm Thankful

Are you too old and too sophisticated to remember when you went to Sunday school and sat on little white chairs in a circle? Do you remember how the teacher used to call for a sentence prayer on Thanksgiving and don't you remember how you thought and thought and finally came through with some deep observation such as, "I'm thankful for Mother and Daddy"?

The girl which you are today might well learn a lesson from the little girl that you used to be, and on this Thanksgiving Day think about just what you are thankful for. Your sentence prayer won't be anything elaborate but will contain in essence a simple thought.

"I'm thankful for my parents, who are making possible my education.

"I'm thankful for Ward-Belmont . . . for the good times I have here and for the important things, academic and practical, which I am learning.

"I'm thankful for my friends, some of whom will be my associates in later life.

"I'm thankful for three meals a day, and even if I sometimes complain about the food I'm not being ungrateful.

"I'm thankful for my country and all she stands for."

Liberal Arts

As this war moves in its deadly course, it has altered everything in our lives, including the educational systems. Now, involuntarily, we feel the great challenge to make something of ourselves, to rise above mediocrity and graduate with the knowledge that we have truly benefited by our years at college. We are no longer content to slide through our studies, to be satisfied with an average that just allows us to stay on. This is impossible when we face the bitter facts of this awful holocaust we are now suffering.

Men have been snatched from the more intellectual and technological jobs to swell the vast ranks of our armed forces and with them goes the wealth of knowledge accumulated by long years of study and experience. So the responsibility of assuming these same jobs falls upon us, the young women fortunate enough to be able to receive a college education. As we feel the weight of this vast responsibility, there comes the increasing desire to change our courses from the general cultural ones heretofore followed, to a curriculum of nothing but practical studies. This might be well enough for a few, but there will be those men returning who will have retained this knowledge and who will be ready to resume their places vacated for the duration. Thus, we will come to the realization that our education has been lopsided—that our cultural side is undeveloped and American appreciation for the inspirational and beautiful is at a standstill.

This country's great strength is from her realization that the happiness of the individual should be paramount, therefore, we must not lose sight of the fact that there are more things in life than mechanics and aero-dynamics. Although many liberal arts courses may seem utterly worthless during this war, without that definite cultural development our nation would dissolve into a country without a soul.

And, too, this cultural education will give us an appreciation for other peoples of the world and their problems, for through their literature, art and music we gain sight into their innermost soul, and this knowledge will be invaluable in solving the hundreds of post-war problems that will assail us.

College women should not neglect their aesthetic education, for when the war is ended, this knowledge will serve a great purpose in making the world again a place of richer living and happiness.



HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Russ

Anyone can tell at a glance that the hockey season is in full swing. Not only by the assortment of bandages, splints and the rest of Roddy's brainstorms, but we seem to have it with our morning bacon, our noonday cinnamon roll and our evening ice cream. Each game is played over in the smoker until we become weary and fade gracefully out the nearest door, dragging our broken foot behind us. The new umpires add greatly to the games, though, and give them that certain touch no hockey bout should be without. Gerry "Fossil" Young, Barb Richardson, Dottie Bass, (helpfully accompanied by sister P. B.) and Tillie Roberts add to the general din by blowing their little whistles and racing up and down the sidelines looking frigid but happy.


Russ

Anne Massie has a unique system for waking up in the morning. Nicki Nicol was instructed to awaken Anne at seven one happy morning when Anne had a history paper to finish before her first hour class. Nicki walked all unsuspectingly in and informed our Student Council President that the time had come to rise and shine. Anne replied in a cheery voice, "Oh, that's all right. Those things are set for seven and they'll go off and wake me up in time." When Nicki asked in a puzzled way just what the "things" were, Miss Massie replied, "Oh, you know—those history papers over there on the desk." Now really!

Gwen Jardine's father has made any number of flying trips through Nashville this week. At this point we are a little confused as to just when he was here, but we know one thing for a fact. He brought a ham on the first trip and boy, was it good!

Latest addition to the old alma mama is one "Ruffles," an odd looking acquisition belonging to Mike Bresnahan. She is in reality a rag doll, but dressed in campus clothes you can hardly tell the difference between her and the feature editor of this paper or somebody. They do say she's a chemistry major, but with all due respect to Ruffles, we hardly think she has the necessary mentality.

Don't forget the Senior-Senior Mid hockey game. Not that there is any question as to who'll win. Just glance at the challenge on the front page.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Margery Pomeroy Nicol, known to us as Nicki, was born in Lake City, Florida. From there, at the tender age of two, she moved to Memphis and then to Ruston, La., which is her present abode.


Nicki Nicol

In high school, Nicki was second in her graduating class, and, of course, she was most active in sports, mainly tennis and basketball.

At Ward-Belmont, Nicki has continued her career, as everyone knows, by being Senior-Mid basketball manager and an outstanding player, doing much for both her class team and that of the Agora Club. This year, as a Senior, she is president of the Athletic Association, and she is doing a bang-up job of it too.

Other Senior-Mid activities included being chapel proctor and hall treasurer. She also made the second varsity in basketball.

This year Nicki works on both the *Milestones* and Hyphen staffs. In TOPS she is a first lieutenant (and she's only seventeen years old, so help us!) Her main duty is to rise at the bright, cheerful, biting, ghastly hour of seven-fifteen, and drill the privates.

Being a Spanish major, Nicki plans to go to South America after the war. Can't you just see her galivanting around with a gorgeous, romantic Latin? *Si si.*

We usually see her dressed in a long jacket, a plaid shirt and moccasins. She adores them. Her short, brown hair, friendly smile and freckles plus her numerous activities and her bubbling energy mark Nicki Nicol as one of the most pleasing personalities on the campus.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By Joan and Tillie Roberts

Me and Napoleon!

"How are you getting along in college?"

"Oh, I'm as famous as Napoleon."

"How come?"

"I went down in history!"


Joan Roberts

Talkative!

"Tell me—who is the real boss in your home?"

"Well, my wife bosses the servants—and the children boss the dog and cat—and . . ."

"And you?"

"Well, I can say anything I like to the geraniums."

??????

Auctioneer—"And this beautiful spinning wheel goes back to the Pil-grims."

Customer—"What's wrong . . . busted?"

How True

Tessie—"What is your brother in college?"

Jessie—"A half-back."

Tessie—"I mean in his studies."

Jessie—"Oh, in his studies he's away back."

Essential Information

Cyclist (in bar)—"To tell the truth, I'm a little stiff from wheeling."

Motorist—"That so? I'm from Moundsville myself."

Yes Sir!

Man (at telephone)—"Zander! Zander! Z! Z! No, not C! ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ!

Immaterial!

Passenger—"Which end of the car do I get off?"

Conductor—"Either one. It stops at both ends."


Tillie Roberts

Intelligent

Botanist—"Now, this flower belongs to the dahlia family."

Caller—"Ah, yes, and you're looking after it for them while they're on a vacation?"

—*Exchange.*

Ring?

Bell Hop— "Did you ring, sir?"

Irate Guest—"No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

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Future of U. S. Allied to S. A.' Says Dr. Carr

"The future of the United States closely allied to that of South America," Dr. Wesley Carr, professor of history at Scarritt College in Nashville, told the regular current affairs chapel Friday, Nov. 12. Dr. Carr took as his subject, "The Reaction of South America to the Moscow Conference."

Pointing out that South American newspapers gave more space to this conference than those of the United States, he said that these people were interested in the actions of the Allied Nations and desired to cooperate with them. Dr. Carr, who spent sixteen years in South America, emphasized that because of the Communist revolution in Latin America several years ago these countries have been reluctant to follow any leadership which involves Soviet Russia.

"Unless complete co-operation is accomplished between Latin America and the Allied Nations, post-war conditions will not be those for which we are fighting," he concluded.

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Harvey Can't Take Kodak Picture

You'd never guess it, but one Fletcher Dumas Harvey, photographer, cannot even take a kodak picture.

This Mr. Harvey has been taking pictures of Ward-Belmont girls for *Milestones* for four years now and he "just loves 'em." As a whole, they are better camera subjects than most anybody else; their make-up—and especially their hair looks better "because they spend more time on it," he said with a sigh. "I don't approve of this peroxide, though," he added, "it's bad for the texture of the hair."



Here he is, girls, Fletcher Dumas Harvey, photographer, with his hair combed, his coat on and we do declare, with a shiny nose. Yep! Tables are turned. Watch the birdie.

It hasn't always been lenses and film for this tall young man. He was on the stage for a year as the dancing partner of Sarah Jeter, Ward-Belmont graduate and one-time teacher here. They toured the country doing exhibition dancing, such as waltzes, etc., and even got as far as Canada and the Pacific.

"My parents said I was too young to go to college when I graduated from high school," he explained, "so I went on the stage. After this I attended Vanderbilt where I was a Beta, graduating in 1934."

A delightful sense of humor is expressed in the sign which "Fletch" has tacked up on the dressing room door: "Through these doors pass the most beautiful girls in W.-B." Think about it for a while.

"That's my motto," he grinned, remarking seriously in the next breath, "You can sure spot a Ward-Belmont girl. We just stand by the window down at the studio and say 'That's a W.-B. girl'." According to this authority, it's the way they dress and the way they conduct themselves that marks them. He ought to know because he married one. Incidentally, it's disheartening but true that he is the father of two children.

Funny things happen to photographers just as to everybody else. Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

Helpful Hints Given For Pix

Are you one of those people who get that certain look when confronted by a camera? If so, here are some helpful hints on having your picture taken, for *Milestones,* of course. For the benefit of those who have not yet had the experience (and we hope there are *very* few at this point), it is a good idea to practice an hour or so a day before a good frank mirror. This not only adds poise, but enables the subject to get a preview of what the proofs will be like so that she will not utter "My heifer!" when confronted with the finished product, as some of our students have been known to do.

Some of our more original girls prefer the swimming pool hair-do when having the picture made. When the photographer is exposed to the drooling locks, he may become irate, in which case it is best just to remain under the dryer until the hair is completely dry. Then there are those who feel that the "natural look" is achieved by combing the hair several hours before the picture is to be taken and walking in a good stiff gale in the meantime. This, the photograper tells us, is not a good plan. And with that he throws up his hands in stark raving horror.

But the worst subjects of all are those who insist upon leaving "just a little tiny bit of lipstick on." It seems that a little tiny bit of lipstick shows up like a three-inch thick paint job and causes great consternation when the proofs are viewed.

The other main trouble of the poor photographer is caused by those who show up late or not at all for appointments. His time is valuable and anyway it confuses him when there is a slip-up in the schedule.

Now that you know, we expect most superior pictures for the *Milestones* this year.

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Mlle. from W.-B.

By Dottie Bass

Well, kids, Christmas is just about around the corner and most of us have already made our holiday plans. Of course, some of us never know what we will do until we get home, but some of the more fortunate girls have definite plans. I know some of you think I'm getting a little "nosey" asking so many personal questions, but honestly I just have to do it or certain people (hmmmmm) would make my life a wreck. So, after snooping around again, this is what I found about Christmas plans.



Dottie Bass

CURLY NEAL—Eat turkey and hang up my Xmas stocking.

BETTY McLEAN—Go to lots and lots of dances at the army camp near my home town.

JEAN PROFFITT—Eat the biggest meal in the world.

SUSAN SPACH—Attend football games and dances.

BUNNY HOLCOMBE—Go to Dartmouth to see HARRY (the one and only) the week-end of New Year's Eve.

BETTY PRICE—Be with DICK. (Nuff said.)

ANNE BUCHANAN—See one little Coast Guard man and a little Harvard man.

FRANCES CARLEN — New Year's date at 12:00.

KATHY JONES—Dean. (She said that would cover all of her plans.)

CAROL BAY—Go ice skating.

MARTHA COTTINGHAM—Plan on hitting the bed.

JOHNNIE BENNETT—Going to Coral Gables, Florida.

BARBARA ANN RICHARDSON—Sleep, since LAWRENCE won't be home to keep me going.

ANN WHITE — Have a gay time. Also, eat ham and "spice round." (That's a new one!)

JEANNE DRISCOLL—First eat fried chicken, then go to several slumber parties and then go hunting and fishing. (By then it will be Jan. 5.)

MARY GRAY—Move into a new house and have Hattie Hamlin visit me.

Get Out and See Nashville Sights

So you're bored on the week-ends! So you don't attract dates like some of the more devastating Ward-Belmont girls! Well, don't just sit in your room and weep. There are a lot of interesting spots around Nashville, so why not take a little excursion and visit one.

Of course you've heard of the Hermitage, home of General Andrew Jackson. It would certainly be to the benefit and enjoyment of every W.-B. girl to see this famous old Southern mansion. Filled with gorgeous antiques and queer things like "a hair trunk" (this relic located in the guest chamber), you can browse around for hours and still not see everything. There is a Southern Coach Line bus leaving Nashville every hour for the Hermitage and the trip takes only fifty minutes.

The Neely girls, Betty and Elinor, went out their first week here and were they impressed! Quote: "There's an atmosphere there that just can't be expressed—gives you a feeling of hoop skirts and old lace." Betty's ambition is to ride in the old carriage, while Elinor would "just love to live there for a few days—it's so-o-o romantic!"

Since you're located so near to this intriguing place don't let the year pass by without seeing it. Why not organize a party this week-end and go out? We promise you won't be disappointed.

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTE

By Betty Arthur

I dare say it is needless to remind you that this week started inter-club hockey games. Even if you've been disloyal and spiritless enough not to have attended the games (and there aren't any of youse around W.-B. we hope), you've at least seen all the taped legs, arms, etc., that have been floating around our campus. Look up Winky, P. Summers or Tick Burk if you want to see some of Roddey's handiwork.

You run until about to drop.
Even breaking a leg won't make you stop.
You run and trip, stumble and fall—
Just anything for that little white ball.
Hockey is the game for thee,
But hockey's not the game for we.
Or is it?

The Eccowasins and Angkors started the ball rolling last Monday with a flashing game—score 3 to 1 in favor of the Eccowasins. The Eccowasin line-up saw Strowd, Fort, Dyer, Sawyer, Douglas, Zanone, Coverdale, Haile and Morrison, out on the field battling it out with Ward, Cummings, Elam, Young, Manchester, Johnston, Burk, Middleton, Lester, Smith and Tandy of the Angkor club. Sawyer and Burk both flashed up and down the field making the game exciting for everyone.

Anti-Pans Win

At 3:45 Monday, the Anti Pans defeated the A. K.'s by a score of 2 to 0. Dendinger, Graham, Holcombe, Lorenz, Feemster, Scharff, Fleming, Riordan, Richardson and Madson put up a good defense against the bold advances of Breeze and L. Kellogg—stars of the A. K. team.

To wind up the afternoon the Triads and Del Vers played a scoreless game. On the forward line for the Triads, Jackson played a fast and furious game against stars Brooker, Russell and Purdue of the D. V. team. The line-up for the Triads was Bard, Lechleiter, Jackson, Craig, Potter, Kampmeier, Brown, Young, Warner, Tippens and Blair. For the Del Vers, Huggett, Proffitt, Breithaupt, Bowen, Kelley, Williams, Sanders and Rogers completed the team.

Deadlock

Tuesday afternoon the Ariston and the T. C. clubs fought it out for a final score of 2 to 2. Forwards Williams, Hart, Green, Youmans and Caldwell up against T. C. forwards Black, Gray, Hunt, Meyer and Goodloe, and Andrews kept the little sphere out of the goal as did Eubank, Wailes, Jones, Brega, Johnson and Clearwater, T. C. defense.

At the half of the Ariston-T. C. game the Penta Taus and the F. F.'s took up the fight. Fran Giugliano certainly did her best to keep the P. T.'s away from that goal while Clark drove the F. F.'s out of their circle. The P. T. team was lined up this way—Smythe, Juhan, Mackness, Lamb and Neal, forwards, while McCleary, Austin, Clark, Scheib and McGeorge played defense. The F. F. forward line was, Brown, Howerton, Erhart, C. Richardson and Wade, while Andrews, Giugliano, Bissell, Higgins, Lodge and Richards were on the defensive side. Score was 3-0 favor P. T.'s.

At the 4:40 game, the Agoras and Tri K's met on the field for a mighty battle—final score 2 to 1. These two closely matched teams fought up and down the field. The forward line for Tri K was Whitson, McCalley, M. Roberts, Young and Petrie, while Battey, Hart, P. Arthur, Waller, Jardine and Price defended their goal. On the Agora forward line were Blythe, Nicol, Mead, B. Arthur, Hughes, as Knowles, Benton, Parks, Swisher, Summers and Buttorff held off the attacking Tri K's who finally won.

Horse Show

(Continued from Page 1)

fall. They will be judged on riding and management. Class A will include Pat Barnard, *Bobby;* Annabelle Gayden, *Brown Jug;* Lyda Icaza, *Lady Linda;* Mary Lou Peyla, *Cigarette;* Albertine Suttherland, *Star MacDonald;* Peggy Taylor, *Little Jack;* Jackie Watland, *Capers.* Class B: June Archer, *Bobby;* Chamie Beam, *Lady Linda;* Judy Dunham, *Cigarette;* Charline Edwards, *Brown Jug;* Shirley Hunt, *Star MacDonald;* Audrey Reighton, *Capers;* Marilyn Watkins, *Miss Behavin'.*

The Three Gaited Class is listed as group number six. The horses are to walk, trot and canter and will be judged on riding and management. Those making up this class are Marilyn Gilbert, *Brown Jug;* Lily Meaders, *Cigarette;* Ernestine Morris, *Rex;* Susan Scheib, *Lady Bourbon;* Mary Lou Taylor, *Bobby;* Mary Elizabeth Trotman, *Miss Behavin';* Beatrice Vincint, *Star MacDonald;* Elizabeth Wailes, *Lady Mary.*

The Pair Class constitutes the seventh event. Horses are to walk, trot and canter. They are to be judged on manners, appointments and actions as a pair. This class will include Marilyn Fleming, *Lady Bourbon,* and Jeanne Parham, *Brown Jug;* Mary Jean Hoffman, *Rex,* and Ernestine Morris, *Rex's Rival;* Susan Scheib, *Lady Mary,* and Mary Elizabeth Trotman, *Bobby;* Madelyn Sigler, *Little Jack,* and Elizabeth Wailes, *Lady Linda.*

The Turf and Tanbark trophy will be awarded to the club totaling the most points. Officials for the horse show are: judges, Betty Arthur, Iris Mackey and Mrs. Camilla Newerf; score keeper, Miss Catherine Morrison; presenter of awards, Dr. J. E. Burk; and ring master, Miss Alice Mary Drew, riding instructor.

Candid Closeups

By Mary Richards

Knickerbocker: That French man with the voice is here . . . yes . . . Charles Boyer (ah!) is in the "Constant Nympth" with Joan Fontaine and Alexis Smith.

Loew's: We have "Reveille With Beverly" with Ann Miller . . . *ALSO* all you fiends for Frank (Sinatra of course) prepare—he sings "Night and Day" in this picture! Also displaying their talents are Bob Crosby, Freddie Slack and Count Basie with orchestras. Jazzie!

Paramount: "The Good Fellows" with Helen Walker and James Brown is on. Something of interest . . . we *think* this James Brown is the same haunting individual who played the pursuit pilot in "Air Force." We would go just to see.

Belmont: Anna Sten and Phillip Dorn star in "Chetniks" on Saturday. Sunday the fighting Irish are at it once more—Brian Donlevy, Pat O'Brien and Janet Blair in "Two Yanks in Trinidad."

Melrose: On Saturday the gay story about the *crowds* in Washington, D. C., "The More the Merrier" is playing. Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea have the leads. Sunday, Belita is sliding about in "Silver Skates" with Kenny Baker.

Belle Meade: Kent Taylor and Frances Langford are tearing around (well) in "Mississippi Gambler" Saturday. Then on Sunday "The More the Merrier" is playing. Did someone say something about good things coming in bunches?

Harvey Can't Take

(Continued from Page 3)

Harvey has two prize stories: one about the girl who bit at a fly which buzzed by her face just as he was ready to click the camera; the other about the girl who, being told to look into the camera, got up, walked over and looked in the camera, saying, "I don't see a thing."

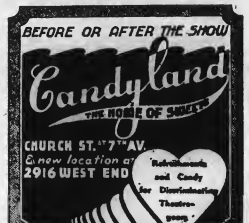
A photographer's life is no teaparty, as this expert who has had his pictures in several national magazines, including *Town and Country,* can vouchsafe. "All morning I dash around getting ready to come out here; after I'm here I dash around trying to get home in time for dinner, and so on," he groaned.

He has his eagle eye out for May Queen every year. He had Margie Eichenlaub all picked out last year, and, yes . . . he knows who it will be this year but he'll never tell! Ask him and he'll tell you in all seriousness that he thinks its you.

But it isn't every young and handsome man who would cater to the whims of a bunch of silly schoolgirls.

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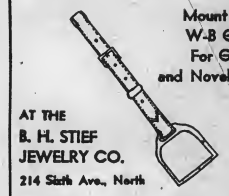
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THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXII | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1943 | NUMBER 11

State Groups Function Again

After an absence of a year, state clubs are again functioning on the Ward-Belmont campus. Most of the clubs will meet once a month and will plan some entertainment or project for the year. The following clubs have announced their officers:

ALABAMA: president, Lucy McCalley; secretary, A. J. Haworth.

ARKANSAS: president, Winky Andrews; vice-president, Amelia Brent; secretary, Sue Attwood; treasurer, Betty Ruth Davis; historian, Frances Brady.

GEORGIA: president, Shirley Juhan; treasurer, King Battey.

KANSAS: president, Joan Diver; treasurer, Mary Jean Hoffman.

KENTUCKY: presidents, Jane Bowen, Ewing Brown; secretary, Carolyn Eubank; treasurer, Edie Williams.

LOUISIANA: president, Jane Kilpatrick; treasurer, Yvette Du Pont.

MICHIGAN: president, Peter Hart; secretary, Irene Castle; treasurer, Barbara Blythe.

NEBRASKA-IOWA: president, Jettie McIntosh; secretary, Jintz Brega.

NEW MEXICO: president, Betty Stewart; vice-president, Shirley Bartlett; secretary, Patt Wylder; treasurer, Ann Bissell; sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Carter.

(Continued on page 4)

79 Prep Students Named on Honor Roll

Seventy-nine students in the Preparatory School were named on the Honor Roll for the second month, with at least a B in four subjects, not counting composition, not less than C in any study and a passing grade in physical education.

Seniors are: Margaret Bell, Ann Bissell, Doris Blackman, Barbara Blythe, Frances Carlen, Nancy Carter, Betty Ruth Davis, Betty Dawson, Charline Edwards, Jane Elam, Carolyn Eubank, Barbara Franklin, Betty Gay, Suzanne Gould, Loretta Griffin, Bettye Gwaltney, Jean Hager, Page Hart, Ann Hook, Sarah Sue Jones, Mary Ann Keefe, Nancy Kellogg, Ilo Lorenz, Nancy McCleary, Mary Jane Madsen, Ann Mathes, Margaret Morrow, Harriet Otey, Cynthia Richardson, Martha Word Sanders, Faylese Scharff, Barbara Thomson, Alice Ann Vaughn, Adine Wallace, Mary Williams and Marilyn Smith.

Those in the Junior Class include: Mary Louise Bard, Emily Barnes, Dolores Barton, Ferne Broaddus, Julie Cain, Jane Stone Cleveland, Louise Fort, Billie Jean Hailey,

(Continued on page 3)

Brooker's Design Chosen by Burk

A lithograph of the hanging staircase in Acklen Hall drawn by Betty Brooker was chosen by Dr. J. E. Burk as the design for the Ward-Belmont Christmas card this year. Eleven senior art students submitted drawings to the competition, which was instituted in 1941 by Dr. Burk.

"I chose Betty's," he explained, "for its clarity of design, its precision in execution and its fidelity to subject." Dr. Burk sends out 1,000 of these greeting cards each Christmas, with a different campus scene depicted each year. Winners in previous years were Marjorie *Payne* Sanders, '42, and Mary Grace *Major* Locker, '42.

Genet Presents Final Recital

Mildred Genet, contralto, will be presented in recital by the Ward-Belmont Conservatory on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8:15 in the auditorium. She will complete her work in the Conservatory by Dec. 14 and will receive her voice diploma at that time.



Mildred Genet

Her recital program includes the following: "Lungi dal Caro Bene," Secchi; "Clothes of Heaven," Dunhill; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn; "Amour viens aider," Saint-Saëns; "Death and the Maiden," Schubert; "Beau Soir," Debussy; "Zueignung," Strauss; "Whither?" Schubert; "Prelude" and "Down in the Forest" from Ronald's "Cycle of Life;" "My Heart Is Weary," Thomas; "The Cry of Rachel," Salter; "Her Rose," Coombs.

(Continued on page 3)

Rowlett Represents W.-B. on Program Honoring Students

In honor of International Students Day, a program was presented last Thursday over station WLAC featuring students from Ward-Belmont, Vanderbilt and Peabody. Ward-Belmont was represented by Betsy Anne Rowlett, Senior; Vanderbilt by Betty Ann Johnson; and Peabody by Lexie Ferrell. The program was conducted by Sybil Harris of the WLAC staff, and lasted from 4:45 to 5 p.m.

International Students Day commemorates the slaughter of Czechoslovakian students during the occupation of that country by the Nazis. The program set forth the theme of the students' influence in the post-war world. The first part featured a discussion of the students' previous education, college subjects and individual ambitions. The second part was devoted to the more general aspects of the student's part in the world at war, his possible aid in the creation of a new post-war society and his role in the prevention of another war.

Hermann Addresses Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

The Ward-Belmont Y. W. C. A. cabinet had as its guest the night of Nov. 20 Miss Evelyn von Herrman, National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Southern Section. Miss Herrman, a graduate of Northwestern University, is from Richmond, Va., and she has traveled all over the southern states in behalf of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss von Herrman discussed what part the Ward-Belmont Y. W. C. A. plays in the National Y. W. C. A. She also made some suggestions to the chairmen of the different committees for improvement in their work.



Penta Tau Takes Riding Cup

The Penta Tau Club carried off the Turf and Tanbark Trophy with the highest total of twenty-one points at the Annual Fall Horse Show, on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 3:15 p.m. Second was the T. C. Club with nineteen and third the X. L. with thirteen.



Dr. J. E. Burk awards a ribbon.

In the Beginner's Class, Melba Murdock on *Capers* took first; Ferne Broaddus, second; Kathryn Hunter, third; Emily Barnes, fourth; Billie Stewart, fifth; and Kathryn Stiles, sixth.

Anne Frederick on *Brown Jug* took the blue ribbon in the Management Class. Mildred Genet was second, and Marie Mount was third.

In the second Beginners' Class, Eleanor Logsdon on *Star MacDonald* was judged winner; Billie Corgey was second; Patty Reeme, third; Marilyn Strauss, fourth; Barbara Rigg, fifth; and Gloria McCullough, sixth.

Miss Behavin' with Jeanne Parham astride took the blue in the Horsemanship Class. Mary Jean Hoffman placed, Marilyn Fleming showed and Harriet Cary ran fourth.

Winner in the Intermediate Class was June Archer on *Bobby*, while second place was given to Shirley Hunt, third to Pat Barnard, fourth to Albertine Sutherland, fifth to Annabella Gayden and sixth to Judy Dunham.

Ernestine Morris on *Rex* came out of the Three-Gaited Class with first place, Elizabeth Wailes was second, Susan Scheib, third and Lily Meaders, fourth.

Mary Jean Hoffman on *Rex* and Ernestine Morris on *Rex's Rival* took first in the Fair Class. Madelyn Sigler and Elizabeth Wailes were judged second and Susan Scheib and Jeanne Parham were third.

Judges for the show were Betty Arthur, Iris Mackey and Mrs. Camilla Newerf. Miss Catherine Morrison was scorer, Dr. J. E. Burk presented the awards and Miss Alice Mary Drew acted as ringmaster.

Hood and Gown, Honor Roll Told

Members of Hood and Gown and those girls who are on the Honorable Mention List for the fall mid-semester were announced to the student body by Dean Charles P. Hogarth at the chapel held Monday, Nov. 22.

Hood and Gown is an honorary scholastic organization and members are limited to the three boarding Seniors, day Seniors, boarding Senior-Middles and day Senior-Middles with the highest average. The following qualified: boarding Seniors: Betty Barnes, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal; day Seniors: Catherine Dillard, Mary Emily Caldwell, Betsy Bishop; boarding Senior-Middles: Vanda Nelson, Joan Kanak, Carol Bay; day Senior-Middles: Minnie Carter Bailey, Jean Helfenbein, Mary Walker Welch.

Ten per cent of the Senior Class and seven per cent of the Senior-Middle Class have grades of B or better in all credit subjects and passing grades in physical education at the close of the 1943 mid-semester. Nineteen Seniors named to this Honor Roll include: Florence Andrews, Betty Arthur, Carolee Austin, Betty Barnes, Shirley Bartlett, Betsy Bishop, Betty Brooker, Anne Buchanan, Mary Emily Caldwell, Catherine Dillard, Ella Doggett, Grace Fleming, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Jean Howerton, Anne Massie, Marjorie Myers, Mary Margaret Neal, Margery Nicol and Anne Douglas White.

The twenty-six Senior-Middle members are: Minnie Carter Bailey, Carol Bay, Jane Bowen, Jean Buttorff, Evelyn Coe, Joan Diver, Meredith Gear, Ruth Dale Goldsby, Patricia Lee Griffin, Jean Helfenbein, Louise Jewett, Joan Kanak, Mar-

(Continued on page 4)

Art Club Tea Exhibits Work

The Art Club will present its annual exhibition of student work in the studio on Tuesday, Nov. 30. There will be an informal tea from 4 to 6 p.m., and campus clothes may be worn. The student body is invited by president Winky Andrews.

The committee in charge of preparations is: Sue Russell, posters; Elsa Killingstad, decorations; Betsy Anne Rowlett, publicity; Jane Gray Knowles, entertainment; Eddine Bowen, food; Sara Ellen Bowen, serving.

A program featuring numbers by Ann Elizabeth Jones, harpist, and Hilma Seay, vocalist, will be presented. Sponsors of the Art Club are Misses Mary Wynne Shackleford and Louise Gordon.

H. L. Sivint Speaks On Russia at W.-B.

Professor H. L. Sivint of Vanderbilt was the speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women International Group on Nov. 20 in the Y. W. C. A. room. The subject of his talk was "Russia." Students and faculty members were invited.

Editorial Comment

Concert Politeness

Sighs, groans and stomping on the floor by the audience may be a ruler for measuring the popularity of some of the latest "jive" programs. It is definitely a "faux pas" on the part of a concert audience and is not in keeping with the programs given at W.-B. Certainly we have advanced in culture and social grace from the "groundlings" of the Shakespearean theatre, who were the original vegetable throwers.

We all appreciate good music and one of the best ways to repay an artist for his efforts is by politeness. Over-exaggeration is a form of rudeness.

We want the artist to remember the W.-B. audience as one of the most considerate he has ever played to and to look forward to a return engagement. We do not want him to regard it as a group of silly adolescents.

Get on the Job

The Green Room, our Red Cross surgical dressing unit, has sent out an urgent appeal for more workers. Each unit is given its quota for a certain period of time and our unit is 6,000 bandages behind this week. Many of the usual workers have become preoccupied with activities and week-ends, but we must get on the job again. We have three more weeks before the Christmas vacation, but it is time enough for us to make up the deficiency and to make certain the unit does not fall behind during vacation.

With the recent victories our men have scored in the Gilbert Islands it is little enough we can do, to take an hour off once a week and give our time to a worthy cause. We would hate to think some one we loved had been injured and perhaps could not be cared for because of a shortage of bandages and that we had preferred to go to town when our help was so urgently needed. Let's make these three weeks count and roll along past the quota.

Jeanius at Work

And have you ever been told that YOUR column has the NEW YORKER technique in it and is rather chic if vague at times? Well, we have.



Jean Howerton

A murrain on all printers who call one at the crack of dawn (it must have been at least 2:15 p.m.) to inform one that one's paper must go to press a day early. As if it isn't hard enough to get the darn thing ready when one ordinarily does.

"Everything in its season" say the downtown stores and hencewith proceed to advertise noisily for Christmas before Thanksgiving is even on the way. Won't it be nice when the fifteenth comes?

Some subtle character stealthily placed a Dorothy Dix column on ye ed's desk this week, no doubt hoping to call forth a rabid editorial. The subject of said column was "Chaperons" and D. D. had this to say: "The personal chaperon in these days of emancipated youth is about as much out of fashion as hoop skirts, and any mother who insists on going everywhere with her daughter will soon find that she has eliminated daughter from all the good times of her set." Are you satisfied, Miss X.?

For lack of a perkier thought we will have the following:

Some weeks we can be funny
Some weeks we can't
Which only goes to prove
That some weeks you can be funny and some weeks you can't.



Mama Concludes 3 Months at W.-B. Are Spent In Acquiring New Lingo

Almost three months have elapsed since we set foot on Ward-Belmont's campus at the beginning of this school year. Soon we will be boarding trains, homeward bound for the Christmas vacation. To the "new girls," Ward-Belmont has been a new and wonderful experience, and one that they will carry home with them to their families and friends. When we all get off our trains and meet our parents, a fast conversation consisting mainly of questions and vague answers will ensue. Then our mothers, leading us into our own little rooms, will say, "Now sit down, dear, and tell me all about it . . . from the beginning." What are we going to say? How will we describe Ward-Belmont? Our conversation will probably run something like this:

"Well, I just don't know where to start. It's all so wonderful. Of course I probably haven't learned thing one . . ."

"What, dear?"

"Thing one . . . you know . . . one thing."

"Oh, yes. Thing one . . . Hmmm. Go on."

"Well, anyway, I probably haven't learned thing one, but I've had such a rowdy-dow time, that . . ."

"What kind of time?"

"Rowdy-dow."

"Oh."

". . . that it's all been marvelous. The teachers are right in there, and the girls! They're really hey-hey!"

"They are?"

"Yaesssss (whistle). Why, John and Mike and Peter and Clark and George and Phil and Russ . . ."

"The catalogue said Ward-Belmont was a girls' school."

"It is. Those are girls. We all have so much *fun* together! There are loads of things to do down in the village . . ."

"Certainly Nashville is more than a village!"

"Not Nashville, mother, *Club* Village!"

"Oh."

"Then if you want to do something off campus, you can always go to the drug or to H.B."

"What are those?"

"The drugstore and Hillsboro . . . It's a little shopping district near W.-B."

"Referring to Ward-Belmont, I presume."

"Yes. And, mom, one nice thing is that we have practically all our classes in Big Ac!"

"Who's big Ac?"

"It's not a 'who,' it's a building . . . Blanton Academic Building."

"I see. Where is it on campus?"

"Right across the campus from South Front."

"South front of what?"

"The South Front of Acklen Hall, mother."

"I see. Go on."

"I can't. It's almost six-fifteen, and I'm not dressed for dinner. My roomie's probably in the bathtub, too."

"Darling, you're at home, now. Remember?"

"Oh, that's right. I'm so sorry. I guess the old brain just isn't working like it should!"

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

When anyone in Pembroke Hall hears the familiar interrogation, "Say, will you wake me up in the morning?" they know it's Suzi Gould . . . that friendly, fun-loving Anti Pan who hails from Sedalia, Mo. (Surely you've heard of it.) This week's belle entered W.-B. in her sophomore year, and is now a proud Senior. Having been vice-president of the Junior Class last year, she now holds the office of president of the preparatory Senior Class of 1944. Among her many honors are her membership in Beta and Penstaff Clubs, and being voted zealous for the letter Z in the *Milestones'* ABC contest last year.



Suzi Gould

In her favorite blue jeans and long plaid shirt, Suzi looks like anything but the "bookworm type," but just take a gander at her report card, and your head will be reeling with A's and A+'s. She likes shrimp, chocolate cake with chocolate icing, stuffed animals and the song, "Paper Dolls." At the present, her ambition is to be a buyer for a large department store.

Suzi shows her French ancestry in her dark hair and sparkling eyes, her name, Suzanne du Puy Gould, her vivacity and her keen sense of humor.

Laugh, Cuss 'n' Yell

By Joan and Tillie Roberts

Defense Work?

Patriotic citizen during the war addressing a youth milking a cow:

"See here, young man, why aren't you at the front?"

"Well, I reckon it's mostly because this cow ain't no different from any other cow."

—*Cluster.*



Joan Roberts

Three O'clock in the Morning

Father: "Did I hear the clock strike three when you came in?"

Son: "Yes, Dad, it was going to strike eleven but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up."

Intellegentsia

Father: "Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?"

Mother: "He must, I've still got mine."

The Parachute Song

"It don't mean a thing if you don't pull that string."

—*Triangle.*

Checkup?

Doctor: "You have a local infection in your system. It may be necessary to remove your teeth."

Patient (removing both plates): "Here they are, Doc."

Proper Please!

Teacher: "What is your name, son?"

Small Boy: "Jule, sir."

Teacher: "You shouldn't use a nickname. Your name is properly Julius. Next, what's your name?"

Second Small Boy: "Bilious, sir."

The Speaker

"When I . . . first came up on this stage, only God and I knew what I was going to say . . . (a very long pause) . . . and now only God knows." —*Ramper.*



Tillie Roberts

Dedicated to the Well Known Anatomy Class

Teacher: "Please define the word spine."

Pupil: "The spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sets on one end and you set on the other."

—*Approved.*

Boarding House?

Mother (reprovingly): "William, I wish you'd stop reaching for things at the table. Haven't you got a tongue?"

Son: "Yes, Ma, but my arm's longer." —*Duranter.*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Popular Baritone Thinks Success Is Due to Luck

Pausing for a brief interview, Edward Roecker, the red-headed baritone who caused such havoc among W.-B. girls when he sang in concert last week, shook his head dubiously and said, "It still feels funny to sing to a girls' audience. There were a few more men last year."

After his visit to Ward-Belmont last year, Eddie set out to do seven concerts and ended up doing thirty-five. That gives you a rough idea of just how sought-after this young singer is. He turned it off with a modest "Oh, I've been very lucky. Red-headed people are just luckier, ma'am!" That "ma'am" is one of the characteristics which bring women thronging to his feet . . . that and his version of "Wanting You."

Eddie was most enthusiastic about the trip overseas which he will make the day after Thanksgiving. He is going (*where* is a military secret) with a contingent of Hollywood stars and will remain for six weeks, entertaining the boys in the army over there.

For the record, Mr. Roecker's personal life is nothing to encourage lovesick girls. Waiting for him in Philadelphia are a pretty wife with whom he fell in love while she was still in high school, and two children.

Mademoiselle from W.-B.

By Betsy Anne Rowlett

The brilliant presentation of "Porgy and Bess" Monday night was the scene of a fashionable turnout on the part of Ward-Belmont girls. Both boarders and day students were well represented.

Saw CATHERINE DILLARD (average 3.00) looking very attractive in a handsome fur coat. It was set off by a dress of black crepe and black accessories and a male escort. Two more reliable day students present were MARGE HARGROVE and DECKIE MARTIN. Marge wore wine wool and a fetching chapeau of black set off by feathers which matched her frock. Deckie was attired in navy crepe with bracelet length sleeves. Her gorgeous red hair was crowned with a tiny veiled calot. The freshmen were well represented by FLORENCE STEVENSON in a green velveteen jumper and an adorable blouse with a drawstring neckline. We strongly suspect Florence is getting to be the fashion leader of the younger set.

Intricate drapery accented the skirt of EVALYN COE'S kelly green crepe. A belt sparkling with paillettes added a note of brilliance to her costume. MARTHA WYNNS' light blue coat featured a tuxedo panel of blonde fox. Very handsome.

Sigmund Romberg on Tuesday night also brought out a snappy crowd of theatre goers. Black crepe was most in evidence at this concert. JETER STARR'S was one of those new side ruffled affairs. A pink rose at the waist lent that final ultra note. ELIZABETH BROWN'S was set off by a neckline sprinkled with black sequins. She wore a black calot with it. ELSA KILLINGSTAD'S was two piece and sequins liberally dotted the front. MARJORIE MYERS was in red. Red! How did that get in here? Anyway, a V neck accented her frock and with it she wore a tiny baby locket.

Genet Presents

(Continued from page 1)

Mildred will be accompanied by Mr. Sidney Dalton, her instructor. After she receives her diploma, she will assume the position of soloist with a choir in her hometown of Charleston, W. Va., and in the spring plans to audition for Curtiss and Juilliard music schools.

A member of the Penta Tau Club, Mildred is a captain in TOPS.

'Le Cercle Francais' Announces Officers

New officers of *Le Cercle Francais* have been announced by President Jean Howerton. Vice-president is Martha Sanders; secretary, Connie Mackness; boarding treasurer, Doris Blackman; day treasurer, Page Hart. The club will meet the first Thursday of every month in the F. F. clubhouse at 7:15. Mrs. Frieda Bambas is sponsor.

Candid Closeups

By Mary Richards

Knickerbocker: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are "cracking wise" in their usual slapstick manner in "Hit the Ice."

Loew's: Mickey Rooney shows his true character in "Girl Crazy" with Judy Garland. We might add . . . woo . . . woo.

Paramount: Betty Grable and George Montgomery are in "Coney Island." You don't want to miss this one.

Melrose: On Saturday "Flight Lieutenant" (doesn't that sound interesting?) is playing. Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford (ah yes, do go on) and Evelyn Keyes star. Sunday Loretta Young and Brian Aherne play in "A Night to Remember."

Belmont: Saturday—"The More the Merrier" with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea is here. It is all about the crowds in Washington. On Sunday . . . Belita and Kenny Baker in . . . surprise . . . "Silver Skates"!! (This is theatre number four, where is number five?)

Belle Meade: Saturday we have "Burma Convoy" with Charles Bickford and Evelyn Keyes. Then on Sunday Ilona Massey and Jon Hall co-star in "Invisible Agent."

'Be Grateful,' Says M. M. Neal

"We can make our Thanksgiving Day this year one of sincere gratitude," stated Mary Margaret Neal, president of the Senior Class, who spoke at vesper services on Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Ward-Belmont auditorium.



Mary Margaret Neal

She emphasized the fact that we should not conceal, under the guise of Thanksgiving piety, a secret hope of greater favors, for words are empty thanks.

"Thanksgiving is the season for smiles," remarked Mary Margaret. "Music and laughter make the world amount to something." But we may be thankful for failure, mistakes and defeat as well as music and laughter. Through failure we come to realize that there is no easy road to victory, from mistakes we learn lessons and we learn to accept defeat.

79 Prep Students

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Hedegaard, Mary Elaine Jones, Monica Joy, Joan Kampmeier, Helen Elizabeth Keith, Helen Lucille Keith, Sue Lester, Jane McCall, Sara Lee Middleton, Marilyn Morrison, Sarah Stockell, Helen Suddoth, Barbara White.

Sophomore girls are: Betty Bruce Cate, Mary Ann Hailey, Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Elizabeth McCleary, Emily Manchester, Betty Tucker and Ellen Warner.

Freshmen named to the Honor Roll are: Clare Corson, Coleman Douglas, Jane Edwards, Ann Frederick, Lucy Ann Graves, Polly Hager, Dorothy Hailey, Ann Hamilton, Sara Scott Harris, Jean Horner, Cynthia Mizell, Polly Nelson, Muriel Paschal, Florence Stevenson and Jean Ward.

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ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTE

By Betty Arthur

In spite of all the turkey and dressing, an extra free day and a few more hours sleep, you couldn't have forgotten about the hockey games. This week we'll just list the line-ups because there are so many and then next week we'll give you the inside "info" on the championship games.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 17, the Angkors met the Anti Pans for their hockey duel and the players were lined up as follows:

Angkor		Anti Pan
Manchester	*R.W.*	*Dendinger*
Hastings	*R.I.*	*Graham*
Elam	*C.F.*	*Holcombe*
Young	*L.I.*	*Lorenz*
Ward	*L.W.*	*Freeman*
Johnston	*R.H.*	*Feemster*
Burk	*C.H.*	*Scharff*
Lester	*L.H.*	*Fleming*
Cummings	*R.F.*	*Riordan*
Smith	*L.F.*	*Richardson*
Tanks	*G.*	*Madsen*

The final score was Anti Pans 2, Angkors 0.

Immediately following this game the X. L. club pulled down a 5 to 0 score against the Osirons. The line-ups were:

Osiron		X. L.
Mitchell	*R.W.*	*Bass, D.*
Hamerick	*R.I.*	*Hicks*
Mason	*C.F.*	*Bass, P.*
Stewart	*L.I.*	*Gwaltney*
King	*L.W.*	*Bryan*
Warnock	*R.H.*	*Balderson*
Brent	*C.H.*	*Waite*
Kelly	*L.H.*	*Bartlett*
Wilford	*R.F.*	*Wilson*
McClung	*L.F.*	*Alexander*
Stallings	*G.*	*Dennis*

At 3:25 Thursday, if you were in the stands, you would have seen the Aristons slaughter the Triads by a score of 6 to 0. On the field for these two day student clubs were:

Ariston		Triad
Williams	*R.W.*	*Blair*
Elam	*R.I.*	*Jamison*
Youmans	*C.F.*	*Jackson*
Hart	*L.I.*	*Craig*
Caldwell	*L.W.*	*Potter, Bard*
Jakes	*R.H.*	*Kampmeier*
Morrow	*C.H.*	*Brown*
Reeves	*L.H.*	*Young*
Goodloe	*R.F.*	*Tippens*
Green	*L.F.*	*Warner*
Andrews	*G.*	*Lechleiter*

The Penta Tau-A. K. game was full of thrills and spills, but the P. T. defeated their rivals 2-0.

P. T.		A. K.
Comer	*R.W.*	*Wylder*
Smith	*R.I.*	*Cleveland*
Lamb	*C.F.*	*Baker*
Macknett	*L.I.*	*Zumstein*
Bresnahan	*L.W.*	*McCawley*
Clark	*R.H.*	*Blackmore*
Neal	*C.H.*	*Kellogg*
McCleary	*L.H.*	*Pard*
Austin	*R.F.*	*Thornbury*
Scheib	*L.F.*	*Tipton*
McGeorge	*G.*	*Breese*

For the final game of the afternoon the F. F. and T. C. fought a close game which ended up 1 to 0 favor F. F.

F.F.		T.C.
Brown	*R.W.*	*Black*
Howerton	*R.I.*	*Gray*
Erhart	*C.F.*	*Hunt*
Richardson, C.	*L.I.*	*Myers*
Wade	*L.W.*	*Hoffman*
Andrews	*R.H.*	*Eubank*
Giugliano	*C.H.*	*Wailes*
Bissell	*L.H.*	*Jones*
Higgins	*R.F.*	*Howard*
Lodge	*L.F.*	*Johnson*
Richards, L.	*G.*	*Clearwater*

The Eccowasin-X. L. game on last Friday was a repeat of the Ariston-Triad game for it ended up 6-0—X. L.'s victors. The X. L. line-up was the same as in their previous game, but the Eccowasin was:

Durrett, R.W.; Graves, R.I.; Fort, C.F.; Dyer, L.I.; Sawyer, L.W.; Douglas, R.H.; Zanone, C.H.; Coverdale, L.H.; Quinn, R.F.; Taylor, L.F.; Morrison, G.

The Agoras and Del Vers played a close game at 3:45 Friday for the closing score was Agora 2, D. V. 1. Their line-ups were:

D. V.		Agora
Huggett	*R.W.*	*Parker*
Brooker	*R.I.*	*Nicol*
Russell	*C.F.*	*Mead*
Proffitt	*L.I.*	*Arthur*
Bowen, E.	*L.W.*	*Hughes*
Breithaupt	*R.H.*	*Knowles*
Perdue	*C.H.*	*Benton*
Beckelhymer	*L.H.*	*Parks*
Sanders	*R.F.*	*Person*
Williams	*L.F.*	*Summers*
Rogers	*G.*	*Buttorff*

The last game of the week was the Osiron-Tri K in which the Tri K's went off victorious by a score of 3 to 0. Except for La Boon taking Stewart's place at left inner the Osiron team was the same. The Tri K players were:

Whitson, R.W.; McCalley, R.I.; Roberts, M., C.F.; Payne, L.I.; Petrie, L.W.; Battey, R.H.; Hart, C.H.; Attridge, L.H.; Waller, R.F.; Jardine, L.F.; Price, G.

To continue their winning streak the Tri K's pulled down another 4 to 0 victory against the Triad club. Winning this game put the Tri K's in line for the finals for they have now won three games. Aside from Creech taking over left full for the Triads, Woods at left wing and Evans at left full for the Tri K's, the line-ups were the same.

The Angkor-F. F. game ended up 3 to 1 in favor of the stronger F. F. team. The F. F. positions remained unchanged but the Angkors put in Lester, Smith, Edwards and Ward to substitute.

The final game Monday between the Penta Taus and the T. C.'s ended in a deadlock with the score 2 to 2. Tying this game automatically threw the P. T.'s out of the running for the finals for previously they had won two games. The P. T.'s used the same team line-up as in previous games but the T. C.'s changed theirs:

Black, R.W.; Gray, R.I.; Hoffman, C.F.; Myers, L.I.; Eaddy, L.W.; Eubank, R.H.; Wailes, C.H.; Hunt, L.H.; Brega, R.F.; Johnson, L.F.; Clearwater, G.

For the first time since the hockey season began a day student club defeated a boarding club. This happened Tuesday when the Ariston overpowered the Osirons by a score of 2 to 0. The Ariston changes were Goodloe put in at left half and Welch at right full.

State Groups

(Continued from page 1)

OHIO: president, Barbara Richardson; treasurer, Lucy Vanatta.

TENNESSEE: president, Fariss Parks.

TEXAS: president, Barbara Jester; vice-president, June Wilson; secretary, Betty Woods; treasurer, Lois Evans.

WEST VIRGINIA: president, Sarah Butler; secretary, Emily Smith; treasurer, Martha Matheny.

WISCONSIN: president, Betty Carver; treasurer, Nancy Breithaupt.

HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Russ

Big event of the week . . . the Seniors gathered themselves around the Parthenon on Thursday and had their Thanksgiving picnic lunch-much-food-much-fun-much ado about the Basses, Roberts and others who entered almost too wholeheartedly into the spirit of things.



Russ

Among those absent over the week-end were Jackie Watland, Gwen Jardine, Emily "Phone-Call" Wilford and Gerry "Fossil" Young, who sojourned in Gerry's hometown of Franklin, Ky. They do say they rode in a car, left the house without signing out and ate everything they could find. Having a wonderful time, but wish I had been there.

Speaking of week-ends . . . Nina Hudelson and Ann Wood blew into W period hyphen B period at six o'clock on Monday morning from a big trip to Illinois. Bright and shining for classes, of course. Well, shining, anyway.

Among other disturbances in Founders this week has been the Ringing of the Phone. Among the guilty receivers (no pun, really) of calls are Barbara Ping, Ellen Sagalowsky and Joyce Lawton.

Mary Richards and Mary Lou Peyla saw the sights of Quantico, rode on a troop train, and met dreamy lieutenants and ex-presidents of Sigma Chi and things. It should happen to me!

Of late the food situation in Senior has been much improved. "Fatwood" Barber got a big box from home . . . any number of goodies and such . . . also a snuff box with a cute note in it from the Papa. Senior Hall sends its thanks to the Fatwoods. Jean Sanders and Jean Proffitt have been keeping third floor supplied for days now.

John has been getting fan mail ever since her appearance at the Penta Tau party in beard . . . followed by writeup in Nashville paper concerning cold cream and tobacco used in beard . . . followed by fan mail from Our Boys In The Service saying what a cute idea they thought it was. And one looey wanted a date!

Hood and Gown

(Continued from Page 1)

garet Lawler, Delores Leibrock, Fay Maples, Mary Eleanor Neely, Vanda Nelson, Ruth O'Kain, Ann Elizabeth Rees, Nancy Ross, Joan Catherine Sanders, Ina Louise Sebald, Mary Jane Seddicum, Polly Summers, Ann Warnock, Mary Walker Welch.

Twenty Seniors and thirty-six Senior-Middles were named to the College Honorable Mention list which required a B average or above in all credit subjects and passing grade in physical education. The Senior members are: Mary Amerine, Elsie May Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Black, Eddine Bowen, Margaret Alice Burk, Dorothy Alice Crane, Frances Giugliano, Edwina Lodge, Winifred Marshall, Marie Mount, Jeanne Parham, Fariss Parks, Joan Roberts, Jeanne Rogers, Louan Smythe, Jeter Starr, Phyllis Tandy, Margaret Ann White, Emily Ann Wilford and Sue Williams.

Those of the Senior-Middle Class include: Dolores Adams, Joan Benton, Jane Bresnahan, Jean Taylor Coleman, Jean Cone, Olympia Corte, Annella Creech, Barbara Eddy, Laura Louise Edmondson, Janet Fogerty, Peggy Freeman, Bonnie Friedman, Anne Goodloe, Mary Jane Grimes, Elizabeth Hughes, Lorena McGarry, Jane Mann, Janis Moreton, Janelle Myers, Margrave Paul, Martha Quinn, Mary Richards, Joan Russell, Marilyn Shaffner, Susan Scheib, Kathleen Smith, Lita Stecker, Anna Stiefel, Joanne Stieglitz, Kathryn Stiles, Peggy Taylor, Ruth Tucker, Lois Unfug, Jean Whitson, Ellen Williams and Betty Jean Willis.



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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXXII | SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943 | NUMBER 12

Privileges Given Seniors of 1944 For Citizenship

The Senior Class of 1944 receives a group of new privileges beginning Jan. 5, 1944. These new privileges apply only to the present Senior Class and each successive class must prove itself worthy of additional responsibilities.

In a letter to Dr. J. E. Burk, Miss Gertrude Casebier, student counselor, made this statement, "In view of the good citizenship record and very fine spirit of the Senior Class, I am making recommendations for the boarding Seniors to be effective Jan. 5, 1944."

The recommendations are: Four or five girls unchaperoned or two couples unchaperoned may have dinner in Hillsboro and attend the movie. These are subject to these conditions: girls must file before 10 a.m. and must return to the campus no later than 10:30 p.m.; girls only must return by cab, dates may walk if they wish; dinner privilege is to be used only one night each week; dates are to be had not over twice each week, including week-ends; permission from home for new dating regulations is necessary and name of date must be on file in the personnel office.

Any violation or infringement of these conditions means loss of privilege, subject to the discretion of the student counselor.

Susan Scheib Is Mid President

The Senior-Middle Class elected Susan Scheib president of their class on Thursday, Dec. 2. A Penta Tau, Susan is from Denver, Colo., and is majoring in physical education.

Former Teacher With Red Cross

Word has been received by the HYPHEN that Miss Lida Allene Brown, instructor in the Ward-Belmont art department and sponsor of



Miss Lida Allene Brown

the Agora Club last year, has arrived in England as a staff assistant with the American Red Cross.

A native of El Dorado, Kan., Miss Brown graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1935 and took her A.B. at the University of Kansas. Before coming to Ward-Belmont, she was with the New York City Defense Recreation Committee and a clothing designer for firms in that city.

World Affairs Forum To Discuss Germany

"Germany" is the topic of the third World Affairs Forum of the year, meeting at the A. K. clubhouse on Dec. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. Members of the panel and their subjects are: Jere Trulock, "Frederick the Great"; Ann Bissell, "Bismarck"; Nancy Carter, "The Kaiser"; Mary Lou Peyla, "Hitler."

Shorter Xmas Lists for 1943

By ANN BENTON

It may or may not be a white Christmas this year, but one thing is certain, gifts will be scarce and hard to get. So said representatives of three downtown department stores.

After arriving in the smoky city, I plowed through the Nashville crowds to different department stores trying to get opinions on this year's Christmas shopping season. I talked to three people on the subject and each one had approximately the same ideas. They all agreed that the shopping season began three or four months ago, and there is a greater demand for gifts this year than ever before. Mr. John Sloan said, "Higher priced gifts are being bought this year, because there is more money due to the fact that a greater number of people are employed than ever before!"

There is a definite shortage in merchandise this year, mainly because of the larger demand. However, Mr. Sam Berger stated, "I think this will be a bigger and better Christmas shopping season than we have ever had." Some stores find it possible to purchase substitutes for a few of the luxuries that cannot be obtained, while others cannot find substitutes that they feel would be worthy of being sold to their customers.

Mr. Anderson Porter, Jr., had this to say, "We have had excellent luck with help this year, because so many of the soldiers' wives, who have already had experience, are applying for jobs."

String Choir of W.-B. Orchestra Presents First Concert of Season

The string choir of the Ward-Belmont orchestra will present a concert in the auditorium next Thursday, Dec. 9. In former years the orchestra has given only one concert, in the spring, but this year two will be given, the second, presented by the full orchestra, to be next May. The program for the first concert is as follows:

Madrigal, "Tu m'uccidi, o credule," by Gesualdo; "Menuet Celebre," by Boccherini; "Adagio," from the Toccata in C major for Organ, by Bach; "Burlesca," by Scarlatti; "Concerto in D major" for two violins and piano (first movement), by Bach. This selection will be played by Nancy Kellogg, Shirley Bartlett and Alice Jeanne Haworth.

Also included on the program are: "Christmas Concerto" (Concerto Grosso No. 8), by Corelli; "Marionettes," by Isaacs; "Andante Cantabile" from String Quartet, Op. II, by Tschaikowsky; "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg.

Student members of the orchestra are: Nancy Kellogg, Shirley Bartlett, Helen Jenkins, Lily Jean Meaders, Lois Unfug, violins; Barbara Eddy, cello; Alice Jeanne Haworth, piano; Ann Elizabeth Jones, harp. Faculty members are Misses Mary Dann, cello; Frances Falvey, viola; and Mr. Kenneth Rose, director.

Fletcher Urges More Student Aid

Miss Mabel Fletcher, in charge of the Ward-Belmont Surgical Dressing Unit, urges all students to co-operate in attaining the goal of 1,000,000 bandages by the end of 1943. As of Dec. 1, the unit lacked 61,785 bandages.

"Members of the Ward-Belmont Red Cross unit," said Miss Fletcher, "appreciate the help the girls have given up to now. Supervisors have been pleased with the quality and quantity of their work."

Second largest unit in Davidson County, the Ward-Belmont unit began with a total of 16,650 bandages last January, and with few exceptions it has progressed each month, making 31,900 in November. Some of the regular workers plan to work twice a week between now and Dec. 15, in order to make certain the goal is reached.

They're Due!

All library books are due on Dec. 11 regardless of when they were withdrawn. Books may be taken out over Christmas vacation.

MARGARET E. NEWHALL,
Librarian.

Junior-Mids Give Aims of Class

The officers of the Junior-Middle Class outlined the aims, purposes and ideals of the class in chapel on Monday, Nov. 29, which marked the beginning of Junior-Middle Week.

Suzanne Gould, president, gave an introductory talk on the main thoughts to be given by the other officers. Faylese Scharff, taking vice-president Ann Bissell's place, spoke on "Faith and Virtue." She was followed by Betty Gwaltney, secretary, whose subject was "Knowledge and Temperance." Nancy Kellogg, treasurer, spoke on "Patience and Godliness," and the final speaker was day student treasurer, Jean Hager, who based her ideas on "Brotherly Kindness and Love." The class was then presented to Dr. Burk, who commended them for their fine spirit, and loyalty to Ward-Belmont.

Wednesday chapel was also conducted by the Junior-Middles. The speaker chosen by the class was Frances Carlen and her topic, "Character."

Wailes, Howerton Winners in Library Book Week Contest

Elizabeth Wailes, Senior-Middle, and Jean Howerton, Senior, have been announced winners in the Book Week Essay Contest by Miss Margaret Newhall, librarian.

The contest was open to all freshman English students and to members of the advanced composition class. Judges of the contest were three faculty members.

Elizabeth's essay was titled "Evolution in Reading" and dealt subjectively with her interests in reading. "Although several others wrote on this subject, Elizabeth's treatment was more original," said Miss Newhall. "The Arch of the Future" was the title of Jean's paper which carried out the slogan of Book Week: "Build the future with books."

Honorable mention went to Betsy Bishop's essay "Among the Many" in the advanced composition group, and to "On Bookshelves" by Mary Jane Sherrill and "Come, Let Us Read" by Margaret Lawler, both in the freshman class.

As a prize the winners each receive a book of their own choosing and their essays will be printed in *Chimes*.

National Contest Open to College Students Here

The Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the American Council on Education are conducting a National Discussion Contest on Inter-American affairs open to all college and university students. The subject for discussion is: "The Basis for Permanent Co-operation Among the American Republics."

The purposes of the contest are to promote inter-American friendship and co-operation, to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs, to insure more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding of the other Americas by the people of the United States and to encourage understanding of the basis for permanent co-operation among the American republics.

All Ward-Belmont college students are eligible to enter this contest which Misses Olive White and Mildred Howard are sponsoring on this campus. The five best discussions will be given in chapel Feb. 14, 1944. From these, two of the speakers will be chosen to represent Ward-Belmont and their papers will be sent to Washington. The winners of the individual college and university contests will receive inscribed and signed certificates as evidence of their achievement.

The eight best speech manuscripts from each of the regions (W.-B. is in the southern region) will be invited to participate in the regional discussion contests, with all travel expenses paid.

The first-place winner in each regional Discussion Contest will have his expenses paid to and from the national finals and will also receive an award of $5,000 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944. This is an unusual opportunity to learn about Latin-America and at the same time perhaps win a trip to Mexico.

Tri K Club Wins Fall Hockey Cup

After winning three straight games the Tri K Club emerged from the fall inter-club hockey season victorious. In the course of their games they defeated the Agora Club 2 to 1; the Osirons 3 to 0; and finally the Triads 4 to 0.

The champion line-up was: Whitson, R.W.; McCalley, R.I.; M. Roberts, C.F.; Payne, L.I.; Petrie, L.W.; Battey, R.H.; Hart, C.H.; Attridge, L.H.; Waller, R.F.; Jardine, L.F.; Price, G.

The Tri K's receive the hockey cup for this year, the X. L.'s and Angkors having won it jointly last year. Peter Hart is captain of the winning team.

Editorial Comment

Tri-Arts Club

In a school that puts as much emphasis on the arts as Ward-Belmont does, some form of a tri-arts organization would be a distinct advantage to school life. Vanderbilt has had a Tri-Arts Club for many years, and it is one of the leading associations on the campus. Such a federation here would serve to link three of the school's most vital branches, each of which would gain much by closer communion with the others. Music students could profit by knowledge of visual arts and certainly music and art are irrevocably bound up with the theater.

A great deal of the responsibility for such a conjunction would rest with the Conservatory. Being the largest department of the three arts, the Conservatory would naturally be the greatest factor in formation. Such an act on its part would do much to prove its interest in the other two departments, if such an interest does exist. The art and speech departments would be enthusiastic compatriots.

Tomorrow's Women

Do you realize that we, the students of today, are soon to be not only the wives and mothers, but the doctors, scientists, business women and the leaders of tomorrow? This doesn't seem so startling to us, because many of us have already planned to become so-called "career women," but we have been thinking along lines of music, writing, designing and all the other fine arts. The careers just mentioned are only a minor part of the work that faces us, the women workers of tomorrow.

The war will bring (or should we say "has brought"?) about this change. Men from every part of the business, professional and labor fields have been called to the service of our country. Many will not return; many who do return will be unfit to carry on their old work, or unprepared to begin along new lines. War changes men's minds; so, until there has been time for the boys to return to school and the men to recover their sense of peace-time equilibrium, we must take their places.

Right now, in college, we are learning how to take their places. In former times, college, for a girl, was a mere finishing; a place in which to have a lot of fun, and gain a little, if any, knowledge. Today college is a serious business. We are attending school to gain every bit of knowledge and experience that will help us to take care of the world until the men can regain their places.

None of us want to make this a woman's world entirely, but we do want to be able to "hold the fort" and work towards a lasting peace, until the men are able to make it their world again.

Humanity is calling on us now. By taking advantage of the opportunities that are offered us in this school, we will not let it down!

I Predict . . .

(Excerpts from Dr. J. E. Burk's address, "The Junior College in the Post-War World," to college faculty—Nov. 23, 1943.)

I predict that the war will intensify the stress laid upon objectives. The private will continue to stress citizenship; the public, vocational fitness.

I predict there will be no radical curricular changes among private junior colleges. More public junior college students will prepare themselves for senior college entrance.

I predict that the federal government will participate more heavily in junior college education. This assistance may take the form of an act similar to the Smith-Hughes law; it will certainly take the form of subsidizing the student—rather than the institution.

Finally, I predict that the growth of the junior college after the war will not be so spectacular as it was before, when, in a thirty-year period, junior colleges increased from thirty in 1910 to 277 in 1943—1990% increase.



ASTP Training Includes Medicine, Personnel Psychology, Language

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Army Specialized Training Program. The information is from a pamphlet issued by the Army Service Forces in Washington, D. C.)

Enlisted men who have had engineering or other scientific training equal to or beyond the scope of the ASTP have a special advanced curriculum. These men can quickly be prepared to meet demands for advanced technicians.

There are numerous phases of the medical and other professional training offered by the program. Upon receipt of his M.D. degree, the trainee is discharged from his enlisted status in order to accept a commission in the Medical, Dental or Veterinary Corps of the Army of the United States.

Selection for assignment to the ASTP for pre-professional and professional training is made in much the same manner in which students have previously been chosen for admission to schools of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine. The military instruction of trainees in these schools is modified sufficiently to insure that the maximum time will be devoted to professional studies and clinical instruction.

Two terms of instruction are provided in the Personnel Psychology phase, designed to train soldiers in the techniques and procedures employed by the Adjutant General's Department in the selection, classification and assignment of military personnel.

Soldiers receiving training in foreign area and language studies will be available for responsible assignments in one of the branches of the following: Army Air Forces, Military Intelligence Service, Provost Marshal General's Department and the Signal Corps. Besides language, they will be instructed in the historic background as well as in social, political and economic conditions of the country to which they will be sent.

A recent A.C.P. dispatch says: "More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army's Specialized Training program at 209 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identification shoulder-patch insignia, the War Department has announced. The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shaped patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the ASTP. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity. The insignia will be distributed to various units in December.

BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Marjorie "Smitter" Myers, although having all the earmarks of a full-blooded intellectual, may be seen at frequent intervals romping through Senior Hall with a few of the lower I. Q.'s, Hood and Gown flapping behind in careless abandon.


Marjorie Myers

On one of these high-spirited occasions, a bystander would never guess that Marge was valedictorian, as well as class representative on the student council for four years, at high school in Clinton, Okla.

None of her friends were surprised at her election to the presidency of Phi Theta Kappa, and vice-presidency of the Y. W. C. A. at W.-B. this year, as she maintained an A average, led step singing and was a member of Hood and Gown last year.

The gal is decidedly human, however, having definite attitudes about sirloin steak and I. Miller shoes. She is as quick to offer a little tutoring on the side to the Seniors who wander in and out of her room with unsolved math problems as she is to offer sympathy and understanding to everybody.

A list of her accomplishments seems dull in comparison to the vibrant depth of personality that is Marjorie Myers.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By Joan and Tillie Roberts

Flooded!

"How did you like Venice?"

"I only stayed there a few days; the place was flooded."

—*The Cue.*

Undecided

The judge pointed with his cane at the prisoner before him.


Joan Roberts

"There's a great rogue at the end of this stick."

The prisoner smirked, "At which end, Your Honor?"

Really!

Diner: "Waiter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

Waiter: "Yes, but you know how turtles are."

—*Flash.*

May I?

The pretty girl entered a store. It was crowded, but presently one of the salesmen approached.

"Anybody waiting on you?" he asked, politely.

The girl blushed and replied: "Yes, but he won't come in!"

—10,000 *Jokes.*

Oh Rally! (with an accent)

Enthusiastic Agent: "Now, there is a house without a flaw!"

Harvard Man: "My gosh, what do you walk on?"

A Present!

"I shall have to give you ten days or $20," said the judge.

"I'll take the $20, Judge," said the prisoner.

—*Jokes.*


Tillie Roberts

Thoughtful

Patient: "Do you extract teeth painlessly?"

Dentist: "Not always—the other day I nearly dislocated my wrist."

—*Exchange.*

Oh!

"I know a fellow who got into trouble being frank and earnest."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah! Frank in New York and Ernest in Brooklyn."

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Typists

Mimi Rudderman, Ella Jean Frogge, Ann Rees.

Morris and Dant Join Riding Club

The Nashville Junior Riding Club has extended invitations of honorary membership to two Ward-Belmont girls. They are: Ernestine Morris of South Bend, Ind., and Janet Dant from Barbourville, Ky., both horsewomen of national reputation. Ernestine, a Penta Tau, was elected secretary and Janet, a Tri K, treasurer of the organization. Betty Arthur, president of the Agora Club, is a member from last year.

Mademoiselle from W.-B.

By Dottie Bass

Twelve more days till vacation.
What people will wear to the station
Will be what isn't rationed.

North, South, East, and West,
We'll be at the home we all love best.
There around the Christmas tree
Our Christmas gifts we'll want to see.

Many of us are looking forward to certain Christmas gifts and it isn't long until we will be getting them or we won't. It might be wise to send this paper home and let the folks in on what you want Santa to bring down the chimney. JOAN NOLAN says all she wants is a real pretty formal. VIRGINIA BLACK doesn't want anything but a Buick convertible. (Ha Ha!) Speaking of convertibles, MIRIAM MOUCH ("Mooch") wouldn't cry at a bright red one. ELAINE WACK is dreaming of a diamond "third finger" sparkler from Jack.



Dottie Bass

If Pop will give SUSAN SCHEIB money to go skiing, her Xmas gift will be complete. MARNIE PETRIE wants JANE AMANDA CLARK to come to Cincinnati during the holidays. (Secret: AMANDA is going.) Since LESLIE LEES has lost her trunk, she wants clothes to replace those that were in it. (Can you blame her?) All SHIRLEY HUNT wants Santa to bring her is Howard of the Navy.

FRANCES BRADY wants a diamond band for her watch. She also said she could use a mink coat. Speaking of mink coats, I have been asked by HELEN ERHART to make public that she does not have a mink coat (I'm in a rut!), but she wants one real badly. SARAH ELLEN BOWEN is wishing for a thick identification bracelet and ANN WILSON will be satisfied with a green plaid wool suit with slacks to match.

LOIS EVANS is hoping and wishing for a 5 foot 10 inch package from New Orleans with the label of "Irv." JOYCE MOORE is also hoping for a package from the jewelers with a Navy "gob's" card on the inside. The gift that tops them all is BETTY ARTHUR'S. She wants a *cow*. A real one with fresh milk. Let's all think of ARTHUR on Christmas morning and hope there will be a big fat cow under her Christmas tree.

Candid Closeups

By Mary Richards

Knickerbocker: Abbott and Costello are still mashing the frozen H_2O . . . (o.k. . . . they are playing in "Hit the Ice.")

Loew's: "Behind the Rising Sun" with Tom Neal and Margo is on. Title explains honorable self.

Paramount: "Coney Island," the gala story of New York in years past, with Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

Melrose: Jon Hall and Ilona Massey (elusive creatures) are in "Invisible Agent" on Saturday. Sunday, George Raft and Sidney Greenstreet (that HUGE fat man) play in "Background to Danger."

Belmont: Saturday—"So Proudly We Hail." Colbert, Goddard and Lake, you know. Then on Sunday Glenn Ford and Pat O'Brien are flying high in "Flight Lieutenant."

Belle Meade: Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and MacDonald Carey star in "Wake Island." Very good . . . do go if you have an opportunity. Sunday, Humphrey Bogart (need we say more?) in "Action in the North Atlantic."

Maryland Farms Host To Belmont Girls

By Martha Alexander

Located in the picturesque Harpeth River Valley near Brentwood, Tenn., are the Maryland Farms, outstanding breeding farms of fine saddle horses. Upon the invitation of the genial and gracious owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Ward, several Ward-Belmont students have had the opportunity to visit the Maryland Farms.

As we approached the farms our first glimpse included the colonial home and training stables, the white picket fence and the little colts frisking in the green pastures. The home, which is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, is located on the knoll of a small hill and overlooks the wide stretches of pasture.

Our tour of the farms began with the training stables which are also of colonial architecture. These stables contain twenty stalls, a long hallway for working the horses indoors in bad weather, a lounge and a tack room, which, in the layman's language, is the room in which the harness and saddles are kept. In addition to the modern training stables there are several other barns for the brood mares and colts.

(Continued on page 4)

Quotable Quote

"If you feel you can't buy War Bonds, write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to a friend or relative of yours on the fighting front. A friend or relative who is facing the hell-fire in modern war . . . a friend or relative who may be lying, body torn, on a bloodstained battlefield far away from home. Tell HIM you just can't buy more War Bonds."—(A.C.P., from the *Orange Daily News*.)

After Week-end, Alum Declares School Is Same

Thanksgiving is a time for good things and last week-end was no exception. Barbara Hess, an alum who was elected president of the F. F. Club for this year, came back to visit the Seniors for a merry week-end.



Barbara Hess

Barb is now in nurse's training at the Indiana University Medical Center. When asked how she liked her work, she replied, "It's wonderful—but I never knew what work was until I entered training." Moans and groans answered this bit of phraseology for the Seniors were struggling through tests and term papers. "I get up at 5:30 every morning. I remember when I used to roll out of bed at ten minutes to eight and think it was early."

Barb is also a member of the Cadet Nurse's Corps. She is taking a three-year course, and at the end of that time she receives a general college diploma and a nurse's degree. Then she is eligible for foreign service, if she wants it and she "truly does."

As she left Barb said, "School is just as wonderful as ever, and I miss all the girls and fun so much."

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Russ

Now that the Senior-Senior Mid hockey game is over and the Seniors have more or less settled down to the fact that we now have in our possession the cherished Senior Privileges, things have more or less toned down to a loud roar, so to speak. In fact, things are getting so dull in Pembroke that one gal is reported as having had her bag packed for a week now to go home Christmas. Ourselves, we can't spare the clothes.



Russ

The visit of one Barbara Hess caused much excitement this week. It was wonderful to see her as it always is to see the old gals who come back for a look at the old alma.

These people who have so many dates they don't know what to do! For example, Jettie McIntosh is losing sleep over the fact that she has two dates in one night. It should happen to me!

Apparently Ina Sebald's little man is a trifle confused about rationing or else he thinks she needs building up. Anyway, he sent her not one, but sixty-four boxes of Kelloggs' breakfast cereal for Christmas. Now honestly.

There are dates and dates (they say) but Jean Jakes prefers the paternal type. She affectionately dubbed her date of last Friday "Grandpa." You know, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and all that sort of thing.

One of the rowdier trips (horribly overworked phrase at this point) was made to Betty Ish Lamb's domicile in Fayetteville, Tenn., last weekend. Those participating and returning at crack of dawn to flunk innumerable tests were our own Jeanius Howerton (affectionately known as "Bone" right now), Marnie Prexy Petrie, Margie Smitter Myers and little Janie Clark. Great time had by all. An article on this subject by our Editor will naturally appear in the very near future.

Some happy soul, in filling out her blank about Christmas vacation travelling sort of got the wrong idea. When she came to the part about filling in the name of the person she was travelling with, she wrote, "Some congenial companion." Well, that is a nice thought.

Mrs. Newerf proved herself to be practically the most enthusiastic player on the Senior team last week. She played wing for fully an hour in practice Monday afternoon, but when the next morning came she was apparently unable to drag her toil-worn and weary body out of bed, and for the first time in the history of Ward-Belmont was late for TOPS Tuesday morning.

Twelve more days till vacation. In the meantime, to quote Mr. Dingle, "Doinggg the torpedoes; full speed ahead."

9 New Members Chosen by Penstaff

At a meeting of the Penstaff Club, Wednesday, Nov. 25, the manuscripts submitted to the Penstaff membership contest were read and judged. Nine girls were chosen: Martha Sanders, Barbara Haggard, Marilyn Morrison, Alen Wiggington, Mary Wynns, Doris Blackman, Page Hart, Clair Bissell and Louise Rose.

The next meeting, on Dec. 8, will be a tea given by Misses Annie Allison and Susan Souby in Miss Allison's apartment honoring the new members.

Y.W.C.A. Collects $22.75 for WSSF

A total of $22.75 was collected by the Y. W. C. A. from students at the Thanksgiving church service on Nov. 25 in the Ward-Belmont auditorium. This money will go to the World Student Service Fund to supply textbooks for young people in prison camps in Europe. Thirty-seven articles of old clothing were donated, including skirts, sweaters and shoes, and these were given to the Florence Crittenton home.

Maryland Farms

(Continued from Page 3)

Maryland Farms is primarily devoted to the breeding and raising of three and five gaited saddle horses. The Wards are the owners of *American Ace,* who was ranked as the outstanding sire of the nation this year. This ranking is the result of the high number of points that horses sired by him won at the various shows over the country. Prior to the war, Maryland Farms also raised the famous Tennessee Walking Horses, but they disposed of these in order to make room for Hereford cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have owned the farms for eight years and during that time have sold and showed horses in horse shows all over the country. This year their yearling, *Ace's Fairy* won the Tennessee Futurity at the Memphis Fair, and *Ace's Beauty Boy* was named Weanling Champion at the Memphis show.

The little fat hackney pony, *Beau Didley,* which Mr. Ward had the groomsman hitch to a small buggy and let us drive, became our favorite, however, for he never seemed to tire. After we had driven *Beau Didley* to his limit, we were guests of our hosts at a supper. Following the supper Mr. Ward showed us his sound movie in color on "The American Saddle Horse and the Tennessee Walking Horse," which was made at Maryland Farms and has been shown in 36 different states.

Music Notes—

Christmas Programs Of 3 Groups Told By Conservatory

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory is presenting two recitals of children of the elementary school grades on Dec. 10 and 13. The Christmas season will be the theme of the programs, and the children are pupils from the classes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose, Miss Amelie Throne, Miss Verna Brackinreed and Miss Elizabeth Wall.

On Dec. 10 the college octet under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Adams will sing at the Classification Center. The group will sing "The Last Night" by Clokey, "The American Lullaby" by Rich, "Desert Song" by Romberg and "When Day Is Done" by Katcher.

The annual Christmas vesper service by the Conservatory will be given Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 5:30 o'clock. The Glee Club, choir, and International Singers will sing several groups of songs, and Mr. F. Arthur Henkel will play the organ. The Christmas story will be read by the Reverend Winfred Langhorst, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church. The program will be as follows: "A Grace Before Singing," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "While Shepherds Watched," "'Twixt Gentle Ox and Ass" and "Wassail, Wassail!" by the Glee Club; "Sleep, Holy Babe," "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?", "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by the choir, "Pat-a-pan" by the International Singers, and "Evening Harmonies" and "From Heaven to Earth I Come" will be played by Mr. Henkel. Lois Jean Hindman will sing "O Bethlehem!"

Richards, Williams Math Club Officers

Members of the Math Club have elected Mary Richards and Sue Williams as president and secretary, respectively. This year's club was organized several weeks ago with Misses Frances Falvey and Bertha Burress acting as sponsors. Meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month.

U. S. Colleges Launch 3rd War Loan Drive

The Third War Loan Drive received a tremendous boost in a one-day whirlwind campaign on the University of Texas campus. A flying squadron of coeds, dormitory and fraternity chairmen and a corps of university men rounded up sales prospects. Sixteen groups of student entertainers proclaimed the Bond sale at strategic points on the campus. Others broadcast from a loudspeaker system on top of the main building. The college goal was $36,000—for Texas' own Fighting 36th—but the drive resulted in the sale of $215,675.25 worth of Bonds!

A War Bond "duel" provided a fillip to the football game played by Yale and Columbia at Baker Field, N. Y. Alumni of the two colleges pledged to buy a Bond for each successful offense made by their respective teams—$100 for a first down, $500 for a field goal, $1,000 for each touchdown. The game brought the purchase of $9,000 worth of Bonds.

We nominate the girls at Westhampton College, Va., as the "Sweethearts of the Artillery." They have decided to "buy" a Flying Jeep, more affectionately known as a "Grasshopper." The students are racing the faculty to see which team can first sell $3,000 worth of Bonds to finance one of these flying battlewagons for Uncle Sam. "Grasshoppers" have become known as the eyes of the Artillery because they can operate out of tiny pastures, dirt roads and other areas inaccessible to large planes.—(*Campus Clip Sheet.*)



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WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

THE WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Drama Presented For 15th Annual Servants' Party

William Blackman, better known as Willie, or "that man who bakes the cinnamon rolls," has revealed the plans for the fifteenth annual Servant's Party to be held on Tuesday night, Dec. 14, at 7:45 p.m. Willie has written and directed the show, which is to be a little different this year, and says in regard to it, "I just hope you all like it." The production is entitled "Christmas Party Down at the Big House," and consists of three scenes, the first of which is laid in a cabin. The following numbers appear in the first scene:

"God Shall Wipe All Tears Away" Chorus
"Joy to the World" . . . . . Chorus
Prayer . . . . . Parson Brown
"Silent Night" . . . . . Chorus
"Shout All Over God's Heaven" . . led by Jasper
Reading . . . . . Sam
Duet . . . . . Laxarus and Manda
"I Shall Not Be Moved" . . . . . Sue
"Deep River" . . . . . Elizabeth
Duet . . . . . Burns and Davis
"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" . Lucy
"Amase and Grace" . Chorus led by Sue
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" . . Jemima
Reading . . . . . Earl Gardner

(Continued on page 3)

Operetta Auditions For Singers Begin

Auditions for the cast and chorus of "The Pirates of Penzance", the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given in March by Ward-Belmont and Castle Heights Military Academy, will be held from 7 to 7:30 on Monday evening, Dec. 13, in Mr. Alan Irwin's studio. Those wishing to try out who are unable to meet Mr. Irwin at that time may secure audition blanks by calling at his studio. Experience is preferable but not necessary.

Nativity Play Is Vesper Service

The traditional Christmas vesper service is to be given Sunday at 7:30 by the speech department under the direction of Misses Catharine Winnia and Mildred Howard with Mr. Arthur F. Henkel assisting at the organ. The play, "The Promise of Peace", is written along simple lines for spiritual significance rather than dramatic effect.

The cast is as follows: prologue, Emily Wilson; Messenger of the Star, Kathryn Bowers; Shepherds, Margaret Burk, Myra Holcombe, Lou Graham, Jean Cone, Veronica Beckelhymer; the Magi, Mary Beth Mead, Martha Matheny, Joanna Stieglitz; Mary, Margaret Ann White; Joseph, Carol Bay; Angels, Phyllis Arthur, Ann Barber, Marilyn Dresser, Mildred Edmonds, Mary Gray, Sally Kirwan, Margaret Lawler, Audrey Righton, Jacqueline Taliaferro, Fay Vogt, Ouida Waller, Gloria Watkins.

Music is furnished by a chorus of college students in the speech classes. The costumes follow the lines of Biblical times and are designed and made in the studio.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ☆ HAPPY NEW YEAR



• This Christmas,

with Allied arms on the offensive everywhere, should be a more pleasant one than those of 1941 and 1942. The victory draws close enough for men to talk openly of and lay plans for a post-war world. What are your personal plans for that world?

May your celebration of Christmas this year be such as to remind you that gifts given and received are symbolic of God's great gift to mankind—His Son.

J. E. BURK.

Genet Presents Voice Trophy

Presented to Dr. J. E. Burk in chapel on Friday, Dec. 10, by Mildred Genet, was a silver loving cup to be known as the Mildred Genet Voice Award.

The cup will be awarded annually at the All-club Banquet, the first presentation being in June, 1944, and will be kept in the clubhouse of the girl who wins it. A Boarding Senior in either college or preparatory school who has shown outstanding merit, promise and talent in voice work is eligible for the award. The winner must have maintained a C or above average in each of her subjects and must have been active in ensembles such as the International Singers, choir and glee club. The judges will be the dean of the Conservatory, the heads of the voice and theory departments and members of the voice staff.

Annual Charity Parties, Projects Planned by Clubs

The ten boarding and four day student clubs gave their annual charity parties for underprivileged children or families this week.

Wednesday afternoon, the Del Vers Club entertained children from the Tennessee Orphanage. Thursday afternoon, the T. C. Club had a party for twenty-five children from the Martha O'Bryan Kindergarten; Osirons entertained children from the Protestant Orphanage. On Friday afternoon, the A. K. Club also entertained children from the Protestant Orphanage; the F. F.'s and Agoras were hostesses to a group from the Neighborhood House. The X. L. Club entertained about twenty-seven children from the Primary Club and the Anti Pans had a party for some children of the Protestant Orphanage. The Penta Tau and Tri-K clubs donated money to one of the stable boys who is in a santarium.

Members of the Eccowasin group

(Continued on page 4)

Senior-Mids Give Coffee for Seniors

The traditional Senior-Middle coffee in honor of the Seniors will be given on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 o'clock in Acklen Hall. The college octet will sing Christmas carols and a number by Bade, "O Jesu So Sweet"; Elinor Jones will be soloist singing "Jesu Bambino" by Yon, and Katherine Reese will sing "Away in a Manger". The carol program will be broadcast over WLAC. The Senior Class, administrative staff and faculty members are all invited.

Bishop Announces 1st CHIMES Issue

The first issue of *Chimes,* literary quarterly, will come out on Wednesday, Dec. 15, Betsy Bishop, editor, has announced. The magazine has been streamlined in size and makeup this year. Betsy stated, "I decided that in the new size and shape, it needed more zip and appeal. That's why I changed it." Both college and high school are well represented in this December issue.

Mids Win Hockey By Score of 1-0

Members of the Senior-Middle Class hockey team won by a score of 1-0 from the Senior Class hockey team at the traditional inter-class hockey Friday, Dec. 4. The hockey game is the first of a series of inter-class activities.

Each of the classes, whose members were dressed in the class colors, marched to their gaily decorated bleachers before the game. At the half the two classes had stunts which were managed by Ann Warnock, Senior-Middle, and Judy Dunham, Senior.

The Senior-Middle team was composed of: Peggy Freeman, left wing; Shirley Hunt, left inner; Mary Jean Hoffman, center forward; Helen Erhart, right inner; Jean Whitson, right wing; Shirley Hunt, left half; Priscilla Waite, center half; King Battey, right half; Susan Scheib, right fullback; Mary B. Mead, left fullback, and Regina McGeorge, goalie.

The line-up for the Seniors was: Betty Lamb, left wing; Betty Arthur, left inner; Shirley Juhan, center forward; Tillie Roberts, right inner; Dottie Bass, right wing; Jane Clark, right half; Nancy Hart, center half; Shirley Bartlett, left half; Gwen Jardine, left fullback; Mary Margaret Neal, right fullback, and Polly Bass, goalie. Substitutes for the Seniors included: Margery Nicol, left inner; Jane Gary Knowles, right half, and Margaret Burk, right fullback.

Dottie Bass, X.L., Wins Fall Tennis Singles

Juhan Runner-up In Final Bout



Dottie Bass, winner of the fall tennis singles tournament.

Dottie Bass, X. L., was the winner of the finals of the tennis singles tournament which were played off Friday, Dec. 4. She defeated Shirley Juhan, Penta Tau, by the scores of 3-6; 6-2; and 6-1. Liz Wailes T. C., and Delores Leibrock, A. K., also were participants in the semi-finals.

This Senior, whose home is in Durant, Oklahoma, went to the quarter-finals in last year's tournament. She played singles on her high school team and went to the Oklahoma state doubles tournament. She and her sister, Polly, won the district tennis doubles.

Dottie is tennis manager of the Athletic Association, was hockey manager of the Senior Class, is secretary of the X. L. Club and is sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Class.

YWCA Helps Clubs Make Xmas Plans

The Christmas project of the Y. W. C. A. has touched nearly 260 people by furnishing names and other information to different clubs for their Christmas projects. The committees are also giving parties. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, there will be a party given for the Old Ladies Home and the Crippled Children's Home will also have a party. The Thayer Hospital committee furnished Christmas wrappings and ribbons to the other committees for their gifts.

Editorial Comment

This Is the Return

Rapt little faces, shining with excitement, eyes bulging with wonder, eager hands clutching a toy animal or a ball, white teeth biting ecstatically into a piece of gaudy Christmas candy. This is the return a Ward-Belmont girl receives from less than a dollar in money and less than an hour of her time.

She has the satisfaction of knowing that she is responsible for one spot of Yuletide joy in the heart of an underprivileged child. If nothing else at all happens to that child during Christmas, he can treasure in his soul the memory of this one occasion . . . an occasion when a lot of pretty girls in pretty dresses gave him a party with a Christmas tree 'n Santa Claus 'n toys 'n cake 'n ice cream 'n everything. The gift has not been bare because the Ward-Belmont girl has shared . . . which is the real spirit of Christmas.

Christmas, 1943

The fast-approaching Christmas holidays have dominated campus conversation for the past weeks. All thoughts are turned toward the dances and festivities that constitute a gay and glorious Yuletide season.

In our excitement we must not overlook the fact that many young men and women in our armed forces will not be spending Christmas with their families or participating in the various activities. Instead, they are in far-off lands, fighting so we may once again enjoy the real American Christmas.

This year Christmas should mean more to us than just a vacation from school. It should serve as a time of worship and of giving thanks. On the first Christmas in the new world, as the cannon on the hill echoed through the early morning mists, our pilgrim ancestors bowed in humble gratitude and offered their sincerest thanks for the privilege of worshiping as they pleased, for their homes and for their harvest. This Christmas day of 1943, though darkened by the thundering of different cannons, brings forth the same spirit. Many Americans whose homes have been broken because of the "call to arms" are again displaying the valiant courage and faith that is found in all peaceloving people. Since Christmas is a time for inventory of the heart, we should bring to light the appreciation and gratitude that is concealed within our hearts and give thanks that freedom of worship, freedom of speech, and freedom from fear and want are ours to preserve, to fight for and to believe in.

Jeanius at Work

Imagine the feeling of kicking, screaming joy that steals over us, the poor rest-starved little editor, as we wearily pound out this, our last column for 1943. And are we ever glad. It isn't that we 'uns dislikes doing it, it's just that it gets so tiresomely uniform. Weren't you?



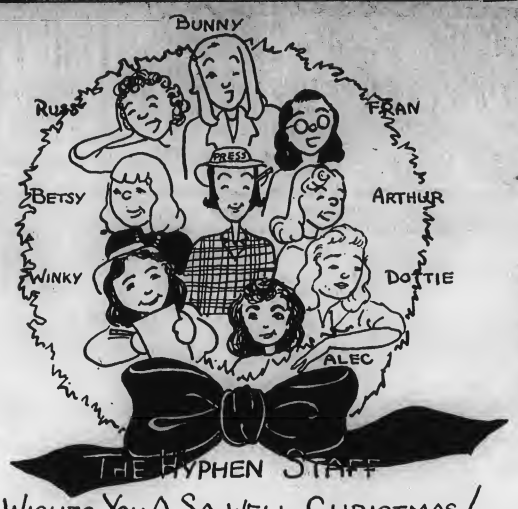
Jean Howerton

Lest we offend certain members of a prominent sheep family of Fayetteville, Tenn., (we having devoutly sworn to devote an entire column to their cause) we must say what a "real nice" time we had there. If you can get a breach of promise suit out of that, attorney-general Lamb . . . well . . . meet you in court on Monday.

As a parting meditation for the school year of 1943 may we divulge in (malapropism, of course) a short alexandrian hexametric strophe with dactyls and spondees, (if you don't believe it ask Miss Scruggs!):

Capricious Whitsuntide to all
And felicitous approaching year
You can borrow our yo-yo
Without a sneer.

Amen! We now pronounce you the end of a column year.



BELLES OF WARD-BELMONT

Shirley Bartlett, Bart to the student body, is the unheard of mixture of musician and scientist. This versatile X. L. who has studied violin at W.-B. for two years, has also made A's in biology and chemistry. She is seriously considering laying down her fiddle to teach high school chemistry some day, a transition few would suspect of the leader and queen-bee of the Captivators, vice-president of the student council, and star full-back of the Senior hockey team.



Shirley Bartlett

Shirley had three years of high school in Artesia, New Mexico, came here for her senior year, and was soon elected to second vice-presidency of the student council and membership in the Beta Club.

Between playing for the Southern Belles and dabbling in quantitative analysis, Bart also had time to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa last year.

Aside from the fact that she is what might be termed a "brain," very blonde hair and a contagious giggle help to make "the Bart" popular as well as a contributing member of her class.

Delaney, Former Dance Instructor, Teaching In East

Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney, former head of the dance department at Ward-Belmont and now on a year's leave of absence, is conducting children's classes in Gloucester, Mass., and is the exercise and rhythmic dance instructor at Helena Rubenstein's Salon in Boston.

In a letter written to Miss Catherine Morrison, Miss Delaney tells of her new positions. "I could stand the life of leisure no longer. At Gloucester I have four classes and four private lessons. My baby class is adorable. In Boston the classes are small and the work is very easy. The color scheme of the gym is coral and turquoise."

Writing of her activities she says, "I have been attending the monthly meetings of the dancing teachers' club. I am to present some work at the December meeting. I have seen quite a bit of dancing and am gathering all the ideas I can for W.-B."

Smiles Hide Empty Places at Christmas

Shades of St. Nicholas and all that sort of thing! For weeks now various of our alleged students have been bursting into carol and canticle upon the slightest provocation. Mrs. Charlton has her Christmas look, eying distrustfully all those who bound into the personnel office with that "Gotta-change-my-reservation" look in their eyes.

Whitsuntide madrigals rise with gusto from the smokers. The hall hostesses wipe a whole year's collection of soot from the boxes of tree decorations. Trunks and cartons stand eagerly in the hall waiting to be loaded on the *chemin-de-fer* to go home. And so do we.

Christmas trees appear miraculously at various strategic points of the campus, and the Del Vers club even has a wreath on the door. The three "h's", hose, heels, and hats, are seen more frequently than usual as numerous of the less-broke lovelies scurry away toward the gloom and doom that is downtown Nashville.

Everyone is very happy and very gay and tells her room mate she is sorry but she just can't seem to find a suitable gift for her. Hardly anybody thinks about how different it is going to be this year with Dad or Brother or The One overseas. Nobody talks about what Christmas is going to be like on a South Sea island base. Not a word is said about the fact that there won't be any turkey this year. Or tinsel. Or shiny balls for the Christmas tree. Or a car to go calling in on New Year's afternoon.

Not very many people think about it at all. Only every single one of us, that's all.

So we sing "White Christmas" a little louder so that we'll be sure not to let the voice crack, and we act a little sillier than usual at the Christmas hall party. And we pretend that Christmas is going to be just the same this year and we get more excited than ever about going home and filling up at least one gap in the group around the tree on the night before Christmas.

Laugh, Cuss Yo'!

By Joan and Tillie Roberts

Sentenced!

"My father knew a month before his death that he was going to die."

"How did he know that?"

"The judge told him!"

—*Jackson Journal.*



Joan Roberts

Pacemaker?

Lady (to druggist): "Have you any Lifebuoy?"

Druggist: "Just set the pace, lady."

—*The Think Tank.*

This Way?

"How far is it to the next filling station?" the driver asked a farmer.

"Nigh onto two miles as the crow flies."

"Well, how far is it if the dern crow has to walk and roll a flat tire?"

Ancient History?

A traveling salesman missed his bus and was looking for amusement.

Traveling Man: "Got a picture show here?"

Porter: "No."

Traveling Man: "A pool room or library?"

Porter: "No."

Traveling Man: "Well, how on earth do you amuse yourselves?"

Porter: "We go down to the grocery store in the evenings. They have a new bacon slicer."



Tillie Roberts

—*Exchange.*

. . . And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed!

Politician?

"My father was a great western politician in his day."

"Yeah, what did he run for?"

"The border."

—*Exchange.*

To the English Classes

Enthusiastic Pedestrian: "Am I traveling on the right road for Stratford?"

British Rustic: "Stratford?"

Pedestrian: "Shakespeare's town, you know? You've heard of him?"

Rustic: "Yees . . . be you he?"

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'Everyone Has Power Of Preventing War' Says Dr. Swint

"No generation has ever known war more closely than the present one," Dr. H. L. Swint, professor of history at Vanderbilt University, told the current affairs chapel Monday, Dec. 6. Dr. Swint, who chose as his topic, "Public Opinion and Peace," briefly outlined the emotional appeals which war contains, and stressed that no adventure can compensate for the casualties which result from war.

"In this world that has been so shrunken by all modern conveniences, our responsibility to the peace has been greatly increased," Dr. Swint continued. "Our participation in the peace plans will be of both a direct and an indirect nature.

"Above all," Dr. Swint said, "we must not be misled and leave the formulation of this nation's plans in the hands of politicians." He asserted everyone of us has a much greater power than we realize in the exercise of preventing war so that our children will not know the horrors that have been thrust upon this generation.

Art Club Gives Tea and Exhibit

The Art Club, a member of the American Federation of Arts and sponsored by Miss Mary Wynne Shackleford, presented its annual tea and exhibit Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the studios.

Misses Louise Gordon and Suzanne Elizabeth Hutchens, associate art teachers, assisted Miss Shackleford and Winky Andrews, president of the club, in receiving the guests. Members of the club served tea from 4 to 6, and a program was offered by Ann Elizabeth Jones, harpist; Shirley Bartlett, violinist; and Hilma Seay, vocalist. Of the several hundred works shown, many were from the department's permanent collections.

Miss Shackleford commented, "Both high school and college work was shown. We considered it a very creditable exhibit".

Sarah Jeter, Alum, In Middle East

Ward-Belmont alum, Sarah Jeter, '23, is serving with the first club mobile unit in the Middle East overseas. In an article written by her co-worker, Florence Carey, for the *New York World Telegram*, the activities of the girls are told.

"Our Victory Hut is by a broad green lake dotted with the sails of Arab Feluccas. Sally Jeter, from Tennessee, and I are up here to start the first clubmobile unit in the Middle East, and we have an area of about fifty-seven miles to cover. We have only light station wagons for clubmobiles, so we can't carry much."

Sarah Jeter is remembered by Nashvillians as a professional dancer and by Ward-Belmont as a teacher of dancing here.

Mlle. from W.-B.

By Betsy Anne Rowlett

Well, girls, for a real fashion turnout, you should have been present at the Art Club tea Tuesday. The excellent exhibit brought out a handsome array of the season's latest.

WINKY ANDREWS, president of the club, wore a lovely tobacco brown crepe, featuring flat bows at the edges of its deep square neckline. MISS SHACKELFORD wore brown crepe with a panel of bead-embroidered blue crepe, and a beatific smile. MISS HUTCHENS' black crepe was set off by a bodice of royal purple. BETTY BROOKER was in black with a deep yoke of frilly white, and JANE DOSS' coral grosgrain set off to perfection her smooth complexion.

RUSS was in black crepe (remind me to write a column sometime without mentioning black crepe). Anyway, hers was most chic with bands of blue beadwork across the front. HILMA SEAY sang a Christmas selection in a very becoming frock of rust velveteen. Seen serving were CHRISTINE STROTHER in pink, and LYDA ICAZA in black with paillettes. The BOWENS were in suits, EDDINE in beige, and SARA ELLEN in turquoise.

Chatting over a cup of tea were MISS MURPHREE in burgundy velvet, MRS. HOGARTH in black, and MRS. GORDON in coral crepe with an allover design of stitched pleats.

LIBBY JONES played the harp in a striking beige wool jersey with a gold kid belt. NANCY KELLOG offered several violin selections in a becoming yellow outfit. Latecomers LYN IVY and HARRIET CAREY looked *tres distingue* in black; LYN was in velveteen with white collar and cuffs and HARRIET was in crepe with flat bows on the shoulders.

Hall Parties Scene of Reveling

The Christmas hall parties, scheduled for the night of Dec. 14, from all reports will be the best ever had at W.-B. The Christmas theme will predominate in all the halls and Santa is scheduled to make an appearance in each.

Heron plans to have its celebration in the Tea Room. Roz Balderson will play several numbers on her accordion, and Bunny Lawler promises a super skit. Later the juke box will blare forth and all those jitter-bugs will have their day. Refreshments of cokes and doughnuts will be served.



Senior Hall Girls Decorate a Tree.

Pembroke plans to have a gay time in the regular Christmas manner. Undoubtedly our "little" high school girls will have so much Christmas spirit by then they'll radiate their own entertainment.

Founders is really on the beam with a skit, "Wishful Thinking," and several musical numbers. Ice cream, cokes and other such delicacies will be served.

All the Fidelity girls are going to be different and attend their celebration in pajamas. A skit, songs and such will help them muse away the time.

Judy Dunham is in charge of the Senior party. There will be food and entertainment—Sue Russell, Shirley Juhan and Jean Howerton participating in the latter.

Servants' Party

(Continued from Page 1)

Scene II—"The Smarter Set"
The Hep-Kitties . Ned, Julia, Tim, Hanna
Scene III—Plantation Scene
"Give Away, Jordan" . . . . *Quartet*
Buck and Wing . . . . . *Moses*
"Swanee River" . . . . *Old Black Joe*
Conversation . . . . *Jasper and Joe*
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" . *Ellen*
Presentation and Acceptance of Gifts
"'Til We Meet Again" . . . . . .
. . . . . *Chorus and Audience*

All the performers will have fictious names during the performance, so here is a cast of characters:

Dr. Burk, William Wheeler; *Old Black Joe,* George Williams; *Cindy,* Ida Braden; *Tupey,* Era Taylor; *Jemima,* Bertha Dean; *Hester,* Helen Spencer; *Jasper,* William Blackman; *Earl Gardner,* Thomas Hardison; *Elijah,* Joe Williams; *Ned,* Willie Smith; *Nat,* Jim Gooch; *Bessie,* Maggie Beasley; *Enoch,* Atha Crowley; *Emeline,* Almeda Spicer; *Lucy,* Maggie Majors; *Octavia,* Mamie Floyd; *Hanna,* Bill Hall; *Mark,* Huston Walker; *Moses,* Ray Goode; *Manda,* Sadie Williams; *Celia,* Allie Bohemier; *Jane,* Addie Edmondson; *Lazarus,* Porter Johnson; *Sophie,* Willie Mai Reese; *Job,* Robert Petty; *Hezekiel,* Anderson Kimbrough; *Stella,* Louise Charter; *Delia,* Pearl Baker; *Julia,* Mattie Campbell; *Agatha,* Maggie Ellison; *Alicia,* Lula Young; *Enoch,* Charlie Bryant, *Ellen,* Ellen Palmer.

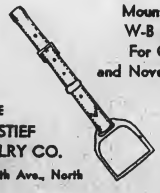
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Phi Theta Kappa Installs Heads

Delta Xi Chapter Initiates Members

Members of the Delta Xi chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Society had their installation of officers and initiation of new members at the T. C. clubhouse Tuesday night, Dec. 7.

Dean Charles P. Hogarth, sponsor of the organization, stated the purpose of the fraternity and outlined the duties and responsibilities of the officers. Dr. J. E. Burk then installed the following officers: Marjorie Myers, president; Betty Barnes, vice-president; Catherine Dillard, secretary; Margaret Ann White, treasurer; and Mary Margaret Neal, council member.

Following the installation of officers, Marjorie Myers was in charge of the initiation for the new members who include: Anne Massie, Ella Doggett, Betsy Anne Rowlett, Eddine Bowen, Jean Alice Jakes, Emily Ann Wilford and Mai Sawyer. The Phi Theta Kappa song was sung and refreshments were served.

Hockey, Tennis Varsities, Riding Cup, Life Saving Emblems Awarded

First and second hockey varsities, college and preparatory school, life saving emblems, riding trophy and tennis varsities were announced at the fall Athletic Association assembly on Thursday, Dec. 9. Association president Nicki Nicol presented the officers and board of managers to the audience.

Hockey manager Polly Bass announced the members of the second hockey varsities and called to the stage the following girls who made varsity, preparatory school: Mary Williams, Natalie Hicks, Lucy McCalley, Betty Gwaltney, Josephine Durrett, Joan Kampmeier, Amelia Brent, Nancy, Kellogg, Elizabeth Riordan, Patsy Cummings, Veda Breese; college: Dottie Bass, Mathilde Roberts, Shirley Juhan, Geraldine Young, Betty Lamb, Jean Jakes, Nancy Hart, Shirley Bartlett, Susan Scheib, Gwen Jardine, Regina McGeorge.

Red Cross life saving emblems were presented by Ilo Lorenz, swimming manager, to the following girls: junior: Ann Frederick, Muriel Pascal; senior: Ann Bissell, Virginia Black, Doris Blackman, Margaret Burk, Jean Clearwater, Betty Ruth Davis, Barbara Franklin, Phyllis Dell, Jettie McIntosh, Claribel Martin, Mary Beth Mead, Margaret Osterman, Ann Pearson, Joan Rasbach, Betsy Anne Rowlett, Ellen Sagalowsky, Ina Sebald, Lorraine Seiler, Lois Unfug, Evelyn Wood.

The president presented pins to Elizabeth Riordan, who has made the preparatory school varsity for two years, and Dottie Bass, who made the college varsity two years. The hockey trophy was awarded to the Tri K Club.

Riding manager Betty Arthur announced that the Turf and Tanbark Trophy was presented at the Fall Riding Show to the Penta Tau Club.

The tennis varsity was called to the stage and letters presented by Mary Elizabeth Feemster. The varsity consisted of Dottie Bass, winner of the tennis singles, Shirley Juhan, runner-up, Dolores Leibrock and Elizabeth Wailes. Nicki Nicol presented the tennis trophy to the X. L. Club.

Peggy Freeman, secretary, read the list of the new active members of the Association as follows: Clair Bissell, Barbara Blythe, Amelia Brent, Patsy Cummings, Josephine Durrett, Mary Gray, Betty Gwaltney, Page Hart, Natalie Hicks, Jeanne Jakes, Frances Johnston, Joan Kampmeier, Dolores Leibrock, Lucy McCalley, Regina McGeorge, Susan Scheib, Elizabeth Wailes, Sue Williams, Geraldine Young.

Total club points for the fall athletic season were then read by Peggy: Agora, 146; A. K., 136; Anti Pan, 120½; Angkor, 91½; Ariston, 115½; Del Vers, 111; Eccowasin, 128½; F. F., 120; Osiron, 99⅛; Penta Tau, 191½; T. C., 145½; Triad, 96; Tri K, 160½; X. L., 169½.

Candid Closeups

By Mary Richards

KNICKERBOCKER: Now that the year is almost gone, (screams of uncontrolled joy) do go see John Carroll (sounds like a good idea, yes?) and Susan Hayward in "Hit Parade of 1943."

LOEW'S: Michael O'Shea is anything but frigid with Suzanne Hayward in "Jack London."

PARAMOUNT: Mary Martin (one of the more beautiful W.-B. girls) and Franchot Tone play in "True to Life." Mad caprice, no doubt.

MELROSE: On Saturday "Blondie Goes to College." Need we mention Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake star? Tyrone Power (collapse) and Ann Baxter in "Crash Dive" on Sunday.

BELLE MEADE: Veronica Lake (so people won't know she's crosseyed, maybe?) and Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key" on Saturday. Sunday, John Payne and Betty Grable are in "Springtime in the Rockies."

BELMONT: Saturday Glenn Ford is a BADman in "Desperadoes." On Sunday we have George Raft and Brenda Marshall in "Background to Danger."

Hyphenated Hullabaloo

By Russ

Well, if the new Senior-Middle prexy (not mentioning any names) didn't get the surprise of her life this week! Her little man informed the world and her mother that he is entering the ministry and Schieb has been frantically searching for Biblical quotations and trying to find out the newest and most modern methods of teaching a Sunday school class. We wonder how she'll be as a choir director.

By request we take this space to explain the nuttiest form of pure escapism yet seen by the writer of this colyum. To-wit: the game of "pretzel." Being only an innocent stander-by, we can only report the game as we have seen it played. The project requires the participation of two characters who entwine themselves about each other in the most impossible postures which they can maintain and still stand up. Then when the proper effect is achieved, they become stationary and shout "Pretzel!" For further information consult Howerton, Bunny or Regina.

On our list of flower receivers this week goes Miss Shackelford's name. The Senior art class presented her with a bee-utiful gardenia corsage for the Art Club tea Tuesday afternoon.

A certain lemon pie made the rounds of Senior one night last week when Hair, Barb Jester and Fuzz Brown were feeling particularly jovial. Roommate Pete Hart and your colyumnist took our piece back when the tooth paste and hand lotion contained therein was discovered. These pieces were in turn donated to Rosemary Rusch (monitor on third floor) and Curly Neal, who also dropped her piece on the floor before devouring it completely. It was later admitted that shoe polish was also concealed under the meringue. The infirmary did a good business the next day.

And speaking of our proctor, Carolee Austin spent a wonderful weekend in Marianna, Fla. She seems to have survived pretty well, but has that dreamy look she always gets when Pete's name is mentioned. Maybe she likes him! Huh?

"Lovey" Perdue and roommate Jean Rogers have yet to get up the stairs of ye Senior Halle without knocking each other completely out. In the words of our proctor, "This hall is entirely too noisy."



Charity Parties

(Continued from page 1)

are donating clothing to twenty-two girls from 12 to 14 years of age of a local settlement house. Also, each member of the club contributed money to furnish ice cream and cookies for a Christmas party for these girls.

The Ariston Club is sponsoring a family living in Boscobel Heights. Food and clothing were given by each member as well as contributions of money.

A donation of $25 was given by the Triad Club to the Youth Canteen, a local organization for underprivileged children. In addition, the members prepared Christmas packages for the service men at Thayer Hospital. The Angkor Club will donate a sum of money to the Y. W. C. A. to use as it sees fit.

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