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WARD-BELMONT GIRLS RIDE IN CARS; RULE CHANGES BEGINNING NEW YEAR

62 Students Fulfill Honor Roll Requirements

Dean Chiles Van Antwerp held an assembly on January 11 for the purpose of announcing honors. First, Dean Van Antwerp explained the quality point system of tabulation in which an A grade counts three points; a B, two points; and a C, 1 point. He then announced the Hood and Gown honors. Those having the highest grade-point averages in the various classifications were: Boarding Seniors: Barbara Bull, 3.00; Mary Martin, 3.00; Anne Boyd, 2.82. Day Seniors: Pat Mathias, 2.82; Josephine Cook, 2.76; Jane Dunlap, 2.37. Boarding Senior-Mids: Jackie Bumpous, 2.82; Jo Ann Bonds, 2.81; Frances Mae Gourley, 2.80. Day Senior-Mids: Ann Crockett Knox, 2.82; Jane Swain, 2.41; Sue Swinford, 2.32.

The Honor Roll includes all those who have made grades of B or better in all credit subjects and passing grades in physical education. Thirty-one seniors, 19 per cent of the class, were on the Honor Roll. They were: Betty Barrier, Jean Bloom, Helen Bomar, Anne Boyd, Mary Alice Branham, Barbara Bull, Josephine Cook, Helen Cottongim, Martha Jane Crouch, Beverly Cunningham, Mary Ann Curtis, Ruby Jo Dabney, Jane Dunlap, Jane Gray, Georgia Gresham, Evelyn Hartford, Jean Heise, Adeline Horton, Nancy Iler, Joan Jester, Peggy Lair, Betty Luke, Eloise McBride, Sue Madison, Mary Martin, Pat Mathias, Martha Nicol, Mary Jane Southwick, Jeanette Williams, Louisa Wilson, Jane Witherspoon. Thirty-one members of the Senior-middle class, 12 per cent, were on the Honor Roll. They were; Jane Ansley, Joyce Baker, Betty Barber, Hester Bodenstein, Jo Ann Bonds, Elizabeth Ann Buchanan, Jacqueline Bumpous, Mary Lee George, Sue Giles, Frances Mae Gourley, Agnes Hale, Ann Hartman, Ann Crockett Knox, Betty McGowan, Peggy McTyre, Sue Mason, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Albee Pasternack, Nancy Patton, Anne Pingon, Betty Quillen, Martha Houston Reid, Anne Snyder, Dolores Thoman, Laura Jane Utsman, Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Helen Walton, Margaret Welch, Jo Ann Winn, Patti Winn, Sue Swinford.

On Monday, January 11, Dean and Mrs. Chiles Van Antwerp entertained the senior honor students at an informal coffee in their home.



Vandy and W-B take rapid advantage of new privilege

Spanish Club Sees Movies of Mexico

The entire Spanish Club met jointly in the auditorium Monday, January 11, at 7 p.m. to enjoy two guest speakers: Miss Reiper, language teacher at Fisk, and Miss Alice Dawson of the Peabody music department. Colored movies of a two-month trip into Mexico taken in 1946 by the two teachers were shown.

Traveling by car, Miss Reiper and Miss Dawson went as far south as Acapulco, as far west as Guadalajara, and east to Vera Cruz, recording the colorful Spanish scenes as they went. Of special interest were pictures of the Incas pyramids and Xochimilco near Mexico City; of Paracutin, the world's youngest volcano; of the fishing boats at Patzcuaro; of glass blowing at Guadalajara; and as climax bull fights at Mexico City.

Scenes of the ancient dance of the Moors and the Christians were accompanied by flute and drum music recorded on-the-spot.

Miss Reiper (who appeared in a colorful native costume of Tehuantepec), was born in Germany where she lived eight years. She received her master's degree in French at the University of Nebraska and studied Spanish and German at Middleburg, Vermont.

Miss Dawson received her master's degree in music from Northwestern University. She has also spent a summer in Europe with the Columbia music study group.

Y Cabinet Plans Large Program To Promote WSSF

The World Student Service Fund Drive at Ward-Belmont opened Wednesday, January 12, with a chapel program sponsored by the WYCA. Mary Alice Branham, president of the YWCA was speaker.

The purpose of WSSF is to give aid to students in those foreign countries that are still suffering the ravages of the last war. The World Student Service Fund, the only national organization pledged to give aid to university people in all parts of the world, regardless of race, color, or creed, is working today in Europe, China and Southeast Asia. All "relatively prosperous" nations of the world have national committees similar to the WSSF to raise funds for student relief.

A benefit faculty skit will be presented on January 21. Miss Ruthie Carroll is chairman of this. On January 27, there will be a rummage sale wtih Rosemary Meriweather as chairman. The drive will end January 28, with a party of which Peggy Muessel is in charge.

Peggy Moyers is in charge of the drive and Miss Margaret Cubine is sponsor. The faculty advisors are Miss Ruthie Carroll, Miss Mary Norris, and Miss Anne Ordway.

The goal for this year's drive at Ward-Belmont is one thousand dollars.

Club Discusses South America

The first meeting of the Round-table Club this year was held in the Tea Room on January 11. After dinner the meeting was called to order by the president Joanne Jester. The club is planning to send a CARE package to Europe this week and everyone was urged to give to the project.

The topic for the evening was "Our Relations with South America."

Barbara Bull represented Venezuela. She told of our international relations with this country, and gave a brief outline of its organization. She also touched on the revolution in Colombia last year.

Uraguay was represented by Betty Jo Dowdle. She stated that this country is perhaps the United States' best friend in South America. She urged a greater exchange of students between the two countries in order to establish better relations.

Robin Reagen presented Brazil and its problems of undevelopment to the group.

Lydia Vollenweider told of Argentina's attitude toward the United States. She presented a very soung argument on our lack of diplomacy and "big stick" policy in South America.

Ruling Requires Special Permission

Since December 15, 1948, after an announcement made in the chapel by Dean Ordway, Ward-Belmont college students receiving permission from their parents, have been allowed to ride in cars.

While the students were home for Christmas vacation, letters were sent to the parents suggesting that the college had deemed it wise to let the girls have such methods of transportation since school conditions had changed. Dean Ordway, originator of the idea, thinks that it is best to treat college students in a grown manner since they are old enough to enjoy such a privilege afforded by other such institutions and afforded by the students at home.

At first the main objections placed upon such a move were concerning the safety of the girls, but since other schools did not find it such a hindrance, "the law of averages might as well have effect at Ward-Belmont." Dean Ordway recognized the cramped social life of the girls here under such a restriction.

Dean Ordway states that the notion has been with her ever since she has become dean. She has felt that the girls will use their privilege in the same manner that they would were they under the auspices of their homes, hence use it with the discretion of the grown people they are.

She leaves another privilege up to the individual parent who may answer the letter sent them with allowing the girls to ride in friends' cars or whether they desire the school to authorize the persons the girl may ride with.

Musical Events Highlight Season

Ward-Belmont music-lovers are looking forward to many interesting musical programs in the next few months, for the calendar of events is full and varied. On January 15 at 2:00 the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will broadcast over a national radio hook-up from Ryman Auditorium. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be at Ryman on January 17. The second 1949 concert of the Nashville Symphony will be on January 25 at the War Memorial February 10, two students from the Conservatory of Music Charlene Turner and Sue Swinford, will appear in the Nashville Student Concert at the War Memorial. The second of the W-B Concert Series will be on February 11 when Matthen, baritone, will appear.

Editorials

Stop and Think

The news that Ward-Belmont girls could ride in cars was very welcome news for this campus. It is a privilege that has been sought by students for several years.

Since we are the first W-B girls to enjoy its benefits, it is our duty to see that it is not abused or misused. We are the people it was granted to; therefore when we accept the privilege we must also accept the responsibility of protecting and respecting it.

We have been asked not to stay in the cars when we return from dates, to check in Acklen immediately when we arrive on campus, and to go to our halls when we leave Acklen.

Stop and think about these things. That's really very little to ask of us in comparison to what the privilege means to us, isn't it? They are simple and necessary rules, and they definitely have a purpose.

We as college students should be able to understand the purpose of them, and uphold them. We are certainly old enough to accept that responsibility fully. The rule was made for us—so let's take good care of it.

Signed: Mary Thompson
President of C. G. O.

Plea for Generosity

In the second chapter of Genesis, God asks Cain, "Where is thy brother?" Cain answers evasively, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Cain asked for the first time a question which millions have asked since then and which is just as controversial today as ever.

Suppose we had a next door neighbor who was starving for want of food. Surely we would feel it our duty to give him some, and thus we would become our brother's keeper. Or, suppose that we knew someone was sending information through the mails which would degrade the morals of others. We would feel obligated to report him to the authorities in order to protect public morals, and once again we would become our brother's keeper.

We are all members of the human race, bound together by bonds that can never be severed, and in the complicated, interrelated civilization in which we live we must practice some form of good Samaritanism.

On the W-B campus we are going to have a unique opportunity to practice good Samaritanism because a relief campaign is opening. It is not just another relief drive—it is the annual World Student Service Fund Drive. There are 800,000 students in need in the world today. In need of food, clothing, books, medicine. The rapid spread of disease, especially tuberculosis, is threatening the entire student population in many countries.

We must give, and give generously to the WSSF drive because the World Student Service Fund is the only national organization pledged to aid students in all parts of the world, regardless of race, color or creed. This is our campaign because we are students, and we must not fail because the future of the world depends on its success.

It must be a success too because it is a chance for us to show in a small way that we believe, as so many before us have believed, that we are our brother's keeper.

There are many examples through the ages of people like that. The most perfect of course, is Jesus. But there are others. Men like St. Francis, who went amid the poverty of medieval Europe; Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who took medicine to Greenland. Women like Sister Kenny, who gave her chance for happiness in marriage away when she pledged herself to help restore the health of thousands of children.

We all know people like these—men and women who know that we are only stewards and not owners of our privileges and possessions. We all know that we are our brother's keeper and we never lack for opportunities to show it.

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow man, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Signed: "Butch Branham"
President of Y.W.C.A.

PERT by Tainter



Won't You Come With Me, Lucille? Away From W-B We'll Wheel

By Butt 'n Cantrell

Greetings, Gates, we're here to say that life is nothing but fine here at W-B . . . what with riding in cars, that is. The question of the week is whether you get a bigger bang out of riding out of the circle, or riding in.

No doubt the Personnel Office is a little more skeptical of the situation. (They only had to check in about 100 couples last Saturday night.) But Vanderbilt, we hear, is very happy over the whole thing. That last was pure hearsay; it's been so long since Butt and Cantrell had a date they'd probably drop dead.

The only drawback seems to be the parking situation—we're pushing a bill for stop lights and parking meters. By 11:00 o'clock the nightwatchmen are running sideways trying to get all the cars parked. Oh, and before we forget, take our advice and come down the sidewalks.

Have you heard the latest rumor that we'll be allowed to bring our (?) cars back after Spring vacation? That's funny, we haven't either. But who knows, before long we'll probably have an airport on the lower hockey field.

Seriously, everybody, it's really great to have this new privilege, We're saying orchids to the faculty and C.G.O. for all they did to help bring it about. And don't give up, girls, remember: You, too, can get a man. (At least that's what we keep telling ourselves.)

On Privileges

The competition's rising fast
Since we can ride in cars at last.
Chevrolets, Buicks, Cadillacs too,
Make our campus look like new.
A revolution has come to Ward-Belmont now
And all that we can say is
"Wow!"
It's new, it's lasting; here to stay;
Darn, we have to leave in May.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



There it was on the assignment sheet: Peggy Lair, Belle of the Week. Just as simple as that I thought to myself. This job is too big for one person. And so if the usually intelligible (??) article is otherwise this week, it is because our Belle's roommate and suitmates are writing it.

To begin with Peg is definitely an individual. What we mean is that Peg does things, says things, etc. in a way that only Peg would do. For instance, the always quick energetic walk, as if she were in a hurry to get to someplace important, and she always is.

We sometimes have trouble with Peg. For example it is hard on us sometimes to have such an intelligent person around. A few glances at her books and she is ready for a game of cards, a movie, a hen session, which "us weak-minded" companions of her can't resist. The result—A's for Peg, F's for her companions. Peg was tapped into Phi Theta Kappa and Mu Sigma Phi last year. These facts should confirm the above.

We hardly feel the need to describe Peg—but others may not know her as well as we do, so here goes. She does things in quick movements, has green eyes; hair she swears is reddish brown, a few more words about her hair; it won't grow. She measures it every day but we're all afraid that it's grown its last inch.

Wherever there's music there's Peg, on campus or off. There's really talent in those fingers. If you're ever looking for our Belle drop by the "Monkey House" where you'll find her pounding on the ivory—or down in the Hyphen office where she'll be wrestling with the typewriter!

The Ward-Belmont Weekly newspaper for which we're writing this article is Peg's baby. All we can say is "What a baby," and this goes for our Belle, too.

Inquiring Reporter

By Carol

I know that it's rather strange to see the campus in Saturday night traffic-jams now that the new privilege is here. Some of our elders express that with this new privilege, girls have already over-run the advantage with respects to coming in late from dates. Let us then be wary lest we become restricted once more. Now let us act like the women we assume to be. Synchronizing with the school's time shouldn't be too difficult, even if we should miss seeing the last ten minutes of a movie.

All of us agree on the merits of being allowed to ride in cars, but let's hear what some say about it.

LEE HENRY expressed that it was a good thing. Says LEE, "Students on the W-B campus have enough demands made upon their finances without worrying about cab and bus-fares."

SUE GRUVER, our Panama friend, said that she doubted if she would have ever been able to visit Nashville's famed "Hermitage" if the law hadn't been passed.

FRANCIS SANFORD expressed, "It's almost like being a day-student again."

JUNE ATKINS agreed with the thought that perhaps we could meet a greater variety of men from which we could choose. Says Junie, "Now to meet some men!"

PAT FREEMAN spoke upon her early return to school after vacation, "We'll certainly be in strict competition with the Vandy and Nashville girls now."

Says Fidelity's MARY CANTWELL, "We'll be able to ride out in the fresh spring air to Percy Warner and enjoy the out-of-doors for a change."

NANCY WILSON, of Pembroke, could only say "Terrific!"

MARY LEE GEORGE could only say, "It's out of this world, but it doesn't seem like Ward-Belmont."

Well, folks, there are a million different aspects of riding in cars and to both the girls here now and to the alumnae it seems to be quite revolutionary and beneficial. Whether or not it will affect the school's spirit is yet to be answered, and like all other new things, time will alone prove its effect to be detrimental or beneficial. It involves a new responsibility which only the students can fulfill. Surely the faculty has done its part. Let's make it a good rule.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

My friends, (to quote the unquotable) Good evening! It's good to be back—and it isn't! But there are two sides—and more—to every question. Our holiday, just past, seems from all reports to be the best ever on the face of Mother Earth. And no one knows exactly why—but it's my idea that some pretty pertinent guesses could be made! Blizzards and floods held up a few in returning but under *those* circumstances we bless the weatherman. Probably the sorriest part of the whole vacation is the trip back—then the whole world looks downright dreary. But when we all figured that it was only sixty days 'till spring vacation the spiral of our feelings started up again. (Most unlike what the business cycle is doing.)

And so January finds us back here, with only seventeen issues to go, millions, billions, of inches to drown with words and lessons innumerable! Dreadfully pitiful state isn't it? But ye gods—it could be worse. So with thankful "something or other"—count whatever blessings you can.

"Cultural" Nashville seems to be offering us plenty at the moment. The Ballet Russe, "Macbeth," and at the other extreme—Bob Hope. Maurice Evans is supposed to play here sometime in February in G.B.S.'s "Man and Superman." Ought to be good.

There seems to be an almost overwhelming number of trips being planned for the future. Such policy always follows close on the heels of our arriving back at school. For the first time in quite a few years W-B is sponsoring a trip to Europe for the summer months. Cuba will occupy spring vacation—and then there's always the Derby in May. Wonder if it will be as muddy as Derby Day last? But no matter what hoss we bet on he's bound to come in last!

Speaking of traveling there are some excellent plays in New York so if you should feel at all inclined why not hop a DC-6 for the cold, cold North? (or Yankee Land as you prefer.) Think of the fun—and the red tape! But it ought to be worth your while 'cause Charles Boyer is playing on Broadway. (Just what more could you ask.) Which brings us all to New Year's Resolutions (by some way or another.) Resolutions made at midnight on the first and broken at midnight on the second. But ahhh! how good you feel for one whole *day*. 'Tis wonderful—to think yourself an angel—but dreadfully far from the awful truth.

Round Table was most enlightening on Tuesday. Nice to know what South America thinks of us! But after all it's quite obvious that to date the U.S. lacks adequate diplomats. The pioneer spirit or perhaps it might be better said the "new rich" spirit in this country has not given it those admirable qualities that a nation of our supposed caliber should possess. Diplomats (and tourists) should learn not to preach democracy for those to whom they preach are equally as proud of their own systems of government. Most of our lofty "idealed" modern crusaders would be better off if they took on as their first subjects their own families.

Mehitable, last year's mangy feline who prowled these pages, has staged a comeback by reincarnating herself in one of our rather time worn Grecian statues, (Mercury, to be exact). His formal introduction will appear in the next few weeks. Anyhow "Merc" just flew in to wish all a happy—but somewhat belated new year—and sends apologies for having to return immediately to the spirits. Nice life! Farewell old boy!



Honor seniors enjoy coffee in the Dean's home

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

Well, here I am again plugging the local movie houses, and for free, too. I'm giving them a million dollars worth of advertisement and what do I get—not even a free pas. Come the revolution—and we'll all be paid.

We're all loaded with money since our room-mates have made their New Year's Resolution to pay their debts. So, let's make the rounds.

Loews: Saturday to Wednesday, "The Three Godfathers" starring John Wayne and two other toughies. It's in technicolor and from the previews the story seemed to have an interesting twist. Better take it in.

Paramount: Saturday, "Yellow Sky" starring Gregory Peck, Richard Widmark and Anne Baxter. One of those high class westerns. Very entertaining.

Knickerbocker: Saturday to Thursday, "You Got to Stay Happy" starring James Stewart and Joan Fontaine. The philosophy in the title is sound. I'm anxious to see what they do with it. Two topnotch stars, too.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "It's Great to be Young" starring Leslie Brooks and Jeff Donell. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "Key Largo" starring Humphey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. If you like this combination they are definitely up to par in this one. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Racheal and the Stranger" starring Loretta Young and Robert Mitchem.

Melrose: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Romance on the High Seas" starring Jack Carson and Doris Day. Cute and light. Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Green Grass of Wyoming."

Belmont: Saturday, "Sitting Pretty" with Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara. If you missed this the first time around be sure and see it. It's a scream. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Fullerbrush Man" with Red Skelton and Janet Blair. Here is another that will lift your spirits. Wednesday, "Welcome Stranger" with Bing Crosby and Joan Caufield.

Oh me! This is "change the sheet night" so I better get at it. See you around.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

First of all I want to wish each and every one of you the happiest of New Years. Now with your kind permission I will turn the page of the calendar back to December.

The Old Year

Several days after our Christmas vacation began, a horible thing befell one of our seniors—JANE DUNLAP had to get sick and was "laid up" for an entire week. JANE didn't exactly enjoy that particular week. However, we were all glad to see her well enough to come back to school.

Miami Tan

Have you noticed that lush tan on YVONNE WARREN? No sun lamp was ever invented to do such a perfect job. Lucky YVONNE was able to spend some time on Miami Beach.

Now would be a perfect time to tell POLLY MILES that we are ever so happy to have her among our merry crowd of day students. Sincerely, POLLY, we are mighty glad you've come back to W-B.

As of last Monday SALLY RUSSELL is one year older. I speak for all the day students when I say HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Some of her friends surprised her at the Open Hearth with a get-together to help celebrate her birthday.

I'm sure you'll all be sorry to hear that BETTY McGOWAN will not be with us any more. We surely will miss her and we all wish you a speedy recovery, BETTY.

The Six Brains

Girls, we have some great scholars among us. The Hood and Gown has chosen six of our top BRAINS. Congratulations go out to the three senior-mids: ANN CROCKETT KNOX, JANE SWAIN, and SUE SWINFORD. The seniors may be equally proud of PAT MATHIAS, JO COOK, and JANE DUNLAP.

Some of our star basketball players, BETTYE LUCK, ELISE STEPHENS, LILLIAN CORNELIUS, JO. D. JOHNSON, and MARGIE ERICKSON are getting in plenty of practice for the club games.

Foot Trouble

NANCY OAKLEY, who underwent an operation on her foot, is now walking without the aid of her crutches. Sure hope everything gets back to normal real soon.

ANNE ELLIOT is certainly looking forward to February when that certain someone will transfer from Columbia to Vanderbilt. This good news accounts for her extreme happiness. ANNE, you're a mighty lucky girl.

This is all for now. Be good, don't study too hard, and have plenty of fun!



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By Luke and Margie

Ho-hum! This weather is definitely giving us spring fever (of course by the time you all read this it will probably be snowing, if all of these lovely predictions come true.) But as for now we have plain old spring fever. Hope all of you had a nice vacation!!

Tournament Time

Need we say—Basketball is going full swing now. What with the reds, purples, yellows, and all of the other colors signifying the various teams the good old sport has really gotten off to a big start this year. As of this Friday the clubs will start practicing together and then the real excitement begins. What with time a flying as it is, before we know it the tournament will be starting soon, and judging from the spirit and good playing that all are doing it promises to be a good one. Just think, we can take a double dribble now—first thing you know this game will be getting too fast to watch!!

Strike!

They tell us that that good old sport of bowling is really going strong too. All times of the day you can hear familiar noises from the basement of the gym. "No, no! Not the alley, the object is to get the ball all the way down the lane!—Strike!!" And need we repeat those other sounds that are so common to that grand old game. All kidding aside—keep up the good work. We are looking forward to a real tournament in bowling for this year.

It's a Secret

To quote a Niaides member upon being asked how they are progressing—"Oh, we are doing everything." From all reports the show will be one of the best ever. So keep paddlin' gals. We have heard the rumor that this year the show will follow a story—just what that story will be we don't know, but knowing the Niaides it will be a good one.

Speaking of swimming there will also be a meet swimming too before long. There will be plenty of competition between the clubs. So those bedraggled characters with wet hair that we see wandering around the hall these days will be the stars of the meet before too long. See ya' at the pool.

Well, we have about shot the works for sports for this week. So we will just ramble for a while, so bear with us.

It's Here To Stay

Ye olde Belmont circle is really getting the workout these days. Just can't get used to all of these cars zipping around. Sho' sounds good doesn't it. Just take a peek at the front page (if you already haven't). Now doesn't that look collegiate. Just how snazzy can we get.

"Get up, get up—get out of that bed—the place is on fire!!" Don't let us kid you, we are only referring to Mueller and her one o'clock fire squad. There is absolutely nothing like taking a deep breath of fresh, cold air at that early hour in the morning. But all kidding aside, we realize how necessary these drills are—so no hard feelings.

In closing we would like to say a few words to you P.E. majors. Keep up the good work—cause remember the gym department of W-B is depending on you!!

Happy sledding!! (providing we have snow.)

News Briefs

Last week the 80th Congress held its last brief session. Before it had advised the White House that it was about to quit. Herry Truman, who had called it the worst Congress in history, answered in effect that it could quit any time. With some hearty, some bitter laughs, the 80th breathed its last.

This week, the new Democratic 81st Congress opened on a prayer and expressions of harmony which everybody understood were not to be held binding on those who expressed them.

Bing Crosby now 44, was named the nation's No. 1 box office draw, for the fifth straight year this week. Betty Grable was again second, and Abbott and Costello held the number 3 position.

The champion liar of the world, for the first time since 1929 was not an American. The club awarded its annual title to L. W. Tupper of Patricia, Alberta. His story: a northwester blew away every one of the 200 postholes an Alberta rancher had dug last summer and carried them clear out of the country. After bouncing over 125 miles of cactus they were useless; so full of holes they wouldn't hold dirt any more.

Chiang-Kai-Shek stated his terms, and offered, for the record, to step down in the wildly improbable event that they should be accepted. Then he returned to a more familiar line: "I firmly believe," he stated, "that the government will win out in the end . . . The people of the nation should realize that only by carrying on this war of self-defense can a real peace be secured."

The United States which had been accustomed in prewar years to turning out 35% of the world's goods surprised even itself this year and made over 50% of the goods in 1948.

High Life

By Merry Jo 'n Dudley

Merry Jo Comments

Lo peoples!

Happy New Year!! (After effects of the holidays!) Maybe I should have saved that for next week. The future looks a wee bit glum at this point with exams staring us in the face. I guess we'll manage to survive though! Here's hoping.

Henry's Competitors

From all reports I believe you'll find everyone had a Merry Christmas and a most gay New Year! (WELL, it t'weren't no bad party at that!) I really gotta hand it to BRACE and BETTS, they can fall in and out of love quicker than Henry VIII; however, JOAN and RENEE run a close second.

Jack! Jack!

One thing has been puzzling me since I've been back. So many people have a JACK on their minds, and I'm wondering if they're all thinking about the same JACK. I suggest that MARILYN, JO BYRD, GRACE, CARRIE and several others get together on this.

Fraternity Row

I think Heron and North Front did quite well for themselves during vacation. PHOEBE, BUNNY CLAYTON, ANN HASTINGS, and ANN DEASON collected some appealing frat pins. Oh yes! And this should be in the head lines! FUZZ (familiar?) presented ALICE with the cutest little SAE pin! I might add it's a recognition pin for the commoner's benefit.

Glad to See Ya'

We all miss HOPPY. Sure am sorry she didn't make it back. Glad to see BONNIE and DEBBIE came back in their own sweet time! Also glad to see that NANCE HUMPHREYS is with us (in spirit that is) again.

Bye you ole coon-dogs!

Dudley Relates

What! You mean you're actually reading this column. You terrible thing you! You should certainly be studying for those exams. But then, it's nice to relax for a little while. (If you can call this relaxation.)

Brain Club

Let's get back to more pleasant things. Consider last week: that charming chapel in which they announced the new members of the Hood and Gown.

And those swell monthly tests—the reviews were grand and I'm not kidding, teachers. JANIE CAPPS, SUSAN MILLER, JOSEPHINE PRITCHARD, and ROBERTA SUDDOTH all seemed quite relieved in at least that way.

Goalbugs

The basketball tournament is coming to a close and the results look very close on the score board. However, the Goalbugs still have a perfect score.

The new gym floors look very shiny still (believe it or not) and personally I think their purpose has been to enable the teachers to get a better view of the yellow socks on the back row.

Up and At 'Em

Eight o'clock practices are starting too, and I saw MARTY EVERS, LILLIAN DOBSON, ALICE INGRAM, and ANNE JARMAN out "dull" and early the other morning. They really didn't look very gay, though. Wonder why.

Congratulations to JANE WILKERSON who was elected proctor for the second semester. Way to go, Jane. We know you can do the job as well as BETTY GANT did, and let me tell you, that was grand.

Exams With Music

Everyone is quite disturbed that the Symphony Orchestra is coming right in the middle of exams. Of course, SUZANNE RODGERS, LAETITIA WENNING, BETTY OMAN, and VALERE POTTER will be there in full regalia ushering all the lucky people who don't go to W-B and have exams then. Let's all hope that the next one comes at a better time 'cause it promises to be good. I've got my fingers crossed

Bye, now, you preps. I wish you all the luck on your exams.

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Clubs Choose Songs For All-Club Sing On January 26

Plans are well underway for the All Club Sing which is sponsored by the Ward-Belmont Music Club, and which will take place on January 26. Each club has elected song leaders and chosen two songs to be sung in the competition. A much-coveted trophy will be awarded to the winner of the event.

Barbara Barry will lead the A.K.'s in *Jealousy* and a Negro spiritual. Agora, led by Jane Gray, will sing *Jinny Crack Corn* and *Home on the Range*. The Anti Pan's will sing *One Alone* and their club song. The leader is Swede Clark. *In the Still of the Night* and the club song, *Among Our Memories,* will be the Del Vers' songs, and the club will be led by Margie Jensen. Charleen Turner, Lillian Cornelius, and Jerry Berger are collaborating on leading Tri K, and the songs that will be sung are *Holy Art Thou* and the club song. Mary Ellen Clements will lead *A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody* and *Hail to Osiron,* the club song, for the Osirons. *The Lost Chord* and the club song will be the Penta Tau entries, led by Kay Hall and Betty Walker. T.C., with Gerry Pauly as leader, will sing *Bless This House* and *Great Day*. The X.L. songs are *Mighty Lak a Rose* and the *Cradle Song* from *Hansel and Gretel,* led by Peggy Lair.

The F. F. Club will sing a medley of folk songs and a club song, led by Anna Jean Watters.

The judges of the competition will be members of the faculty of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music.

Students Present Informal Recital

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory presented an informal student recital Monday, January 17, at 7:00 in the chapel.

Martha Ann Spruell sang *The Lotus Flower,* and *The Little Pig* by Schumann and Wiley respectively. Next *The Star* by Rogers and *Awake, Beloved* by Edwards were sung by Phoebe Montieth. Sara Darden sang *Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower* by Schumann and *The Little Shepherd's Song* by Watts. Thomas' *Connais-tu le pays* was then sung by Kathryn Warner.

An organ selection was then rendered by Mary Lou Reeves. It was *Elevation* by Guilmant.

Elizabeth Van Buskirk began the piano selections by playing *La Puerta del Vino* by Debussy. Doris Johnson then played *Prelude in E flat minor* by Bach. The recital was closed by Frances Gourley. She played *Scherzo* by Mendelssohn.



Miss Cubine, Peg Moyers and "Butch" Branham make more plans for the Extensive WSSF Drive

Graduate Fills Alumnae Position

Recently it was announced by Dr. Robert C. Provine that Miss Mary Ann Moore of Chillicothe, Missouri, is the new Ward-Belmont alumnae secretary.

Miss Moore, who attended Ward-Belmont herself, graduated with the class of 1940. She was an A.K., worked on the HYPHEN and belonged to several music organizations.

Following her graduation from Ward-Belmont, Miss Moore attended Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut. She received her A.B. from the University of Missouri where she belonged to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

She attended business college in Chillicothe and then accepted a position with the Armco International Corporation in Washington, D. C. Later she acted as secretary to the president of Central College, Fayette, Missouri. She then went to Mexico and studied Spanish at Mexico City

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Speech Play

The Speech club will entertain the faculty and student body with a comedy in three acts entitled "Star Bound" by Allan Kenward, on Feb. 2 at 8:15. The play depicts a group of young girls in the struggle for fame and fortune in Hollywood. Rehearsals are underway.

W-B Receives Letter From Arnold

Arnold Johnson, beloved and held in the highest esteem by all Ward-Belmont students, recently wrote a letter to the students thanking them for their kindness and generous gifts at Christmas time.

Arnold, as he is affectionately known to the students, has served for well over forty years as a servant in Acklen Hall, receiving guests and greeting students on their way to dates in the evenings.

The following letter was received by Dr. Provine:

"To the Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students of Ward-Belmont:

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YWCA Sponsors Chapel Starring "Minnie Pearl"

Plans have been made for Minnie Pearl, Mrs. Ophelia Cannon, to put on a W.S.S.F. benefit show at Ward-Belmont. The tentative date is Tuesday, January 25. The program will be presented in the school auditorium.

Assisting Minnie Pearl with the show will be several Ward-Belmont girls. Among them are Swede Clark, Elizabeth Cooley, Mary Ellen Clements, Jo Jo Sulivan, Jean Howard, Frances Purvis, Marilyn Gardner, Martha Houstan Ried, and Betty Jo Fuller.

There are plans for a big party at the end of the drive, but plans for that have not been definitely decided by Peggy Meussel, the chairman.

Contributions Soar For WSSF After Rummage Sale

The World Student Service Fund campaign has had an effect upon all the campus club life. Practically every club member has had some active part in either selling raffle tickets or gathering old clothes and articles which were sold at the rummage sale in the gym Thursday night, Jan. 20.

The T.C. Club began its drive for money by making and selling raffle tickets for a cake.

The Del Vers club has collected and sold records that the girls had contributed.

The A.K. club had the miscellaneous department, gathering odds and ends.

The Penta Tau's collected pieces of jewelry from the girls.

The Tri K's vended streets and sport dresses at the sale and the Agora's collected hats, purses, gloves and other accessories. The Osiron's also delt in the fitting department, particularizing in sporting-goods. The X.L.'s are specializing in sweaters and the Anti-Pans in skirts.

The F.F. club collected, contributed and sold blouses for the cause.

The clubs represented the various departments found in an ordinary department store.

Lavette Compares Education Methods Of U. S. and France

The Ward-Belmont French Club met on January 13 in the Anti-Pan club house. Katherine McLendon led the group in singing the French national anthem, the *Marseillaise.*

Mrs. Mims introduced the speaker of the evening, Jean Lavette. Mr. Lavette is a native Frenchman whose home is in a suburb of Paris. He is one of a number of teachers who is observing educational methods in this country. Speaking both in English and in his native tongue, Mr. Lavette told the French Club of his home and of its historical traditions. He described the educational system in his own country, and he told the group of the active part which French women play in the business and professional world in France. Much of Mr. Lavette's interest lies in the direction of Greek drama, and his accomplishments along that line were of interest to the club. In response to questions from the members, Mr. Lavette described his war experiences, including a dramatic escape from Occupied France via the underground and told of his service as a paratrooper with the Free French.

Former Tennessean Interpets Mountain Folklore

"FOOLS, FEUDS AND FURRINERS" is the title of the program which will be presented by IRENE BEWLEY, monologuist, at Ward-Belmont on Thursday evening January 27th.

The entertainer who at present makes Chicago her headquarters, was born and reared in Greene County, East Tennessee.

In choosing material for her unique entertainment, Miss Bewley dips into both the Yesterdays and the busy Todays, keeps in mind the change that has been wrought in the hills during the recent years—a change which has sometimes turned a quiet hill village into an industrial



center, or a high mountain hamlet into a cross roads.

In referring to hill people Miss Bewley said: "We are just like everybody else save for the little outside things, such as difference in speech."

Miss Bewley's performance include varied types, such as the homespun philosopher, the mystic, the wit.

"If Chaucer and Shakespeare should come back in the flesh, they would feel more at home in our Southern Mountains than anywhere else, says Miss Bewley.

Miss Bewley's pioneer work, writing into dialect, stories from Shakespeare and from Chaucer—the latter as retold in the mountains—is a valuable contribution to Folk Drama.

Editorials

Club Spirit

The social clubs at Ward-Belmont were founded for the enjoyment and the pleasure of all the students; yet the attendance at call meetings and the participation in all club affairs has been unusually lax of late. It is a sad commentary that our campus clubs have proved unable to hold our interest and enthusiasm, but unfortunately this is the case.

Of course, there are those students who show their appreciation of these organizations by reporting to each and every meeting, and by trying eagerly to improve their respective clubs. They are genuinely interested in the welfare of their club and work hard to make it prominent on the campus.

But, on the other hand, we find girls who let other interests come before club affairs. For example, whenever rehearsals are called for the All Club Sing, they beg off with excuses of having too much to do, when actually the real reason is that they do not care enough to join in its activities.

Are you one of these girls who continually shirks her duties toward her club, or do you join wholeheartedly into club affairs with a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm? Think this over, and the next time you're tempted to skip a club meeting or rehearsal, remember that it's your own personal interests that will suffer.

We have our clubs. Let's work to build them into bigger and better organizations!

Peg's Prattle

"I'm giving this watch away — $9.50 once, $9.50 twice, $9.50 three times! Sold to the Belle in the green sweater."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it! Thursday night, January 20, is a night we'll all remember. The WSSF rummage sale was a test and Ward-Belmont passed it with a top score. It just proves what enthusiasm can accomplish.

The unity created by Thursday night's escapade is what makes Ward-Belmont the unusual place that it is! Ask any graduate of Ward-Belmont what they hold dearest in their hearts about our beloved school and most likely they'll mention the times like Thursday night. Times when everyone pitched in and did their best for a worthy cause. There's no feeling like it!

But let's don't stop with the rummage sale. Let's keep this same burning energy that we have and make it work on the senior and senior-mid challenges that are approaching.

Let's all take heed to the above editorial and get the last minute zestful approach we need to make the all-club sing a huge success.

But we can't stop with the all-club sing and the challenges.

Multitudinous things are approaching. Seniors, the George and Martha day is just around the next "curtsy," Valentine's day will bring forth the King and Queen of Hearts, and the senior-mids are already making plans for the memorable senior-mid banquet.

These things are just "sketchy sketches" of what is before us. Let's all decide now that we'll keep the same wholehearted enthusiasm that we showed last Thursday night.

Those are the times we'll cherish when we leave this campus never to return as seniors and senior-mids. Let's make each event count. We'll never regret it!

PERT by Helen Tainter



Tuesday Rolls Around Once a Week; Twice and We'd All Be Dead

By Bucky

The Pub Office is the only place on the Ward-Belmont campus that would be able to claim the following description. Although it won't be exactly flattering, it will be exact and true to the age-old tradition of being the star attraction every Tuesday night.

The unassuming entrance may be found next to the Senior Smoker. It would be unidentified if it weren't for a huge sign:

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First thing that will hit you and no doubt make a lasting impression is the cute li'l ole "Gollllly" coming from our own dear Polly. She really needs no introduction, 'cause you'll probably recognize her by this jolly greeting.

Next you'll see Peg "decorating" her throne behind the desk, demanding order, yelling for Margie, and probably wondering where her illustrious chicks (slaves!) are hiding. (If she would only look around this littered palace of hers, she would find us? Margie is draped over the battered—and time-worn desk thinking about—yes, Bill. (Oh, for the Christmas holidays!) Mary Lee, Schultz, Carol, and Evelyn are bending over the typewriters. Wait —Nylon just pranced in with her priceless contribution for our li'l "Hy-phoney." This completes the wild life with the exception of Bucky, and she is still slaving with this.

The rickety and battered chairs are in a turmoil. Desks and tables are littered with paper, books, and coke bottles. The floor is an abominable mess. Cigar—(Pardon me, how did that get in here?) Ciragette butts, ashes, and again the scrap paper. Seems we really do need a waste paper basket—but then the question is, would it ever be used?

The impressive signs of recognition in A. C. P. of NSPA (whatever in the world that means) really make wonderful wall hangings.

And so goes another Tuesday evening in the Pub Office.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Tall, rather lanky, curly brown hair with eyes to match all add up to Jackie Watkins, prexy of A. K. and our Belle of the week. Palatka, Fla., is the home town. This little bit of heaven is 50 miles from everywhere, including Jacksonville, Daytona and last but by no means least the University of Florida at Gainsville.

Jackie plans to attend this most wonderful of universities next year and, hold to your hats, is going to be a language major.

Our Belle was found in pajamas, the top and bottom distinctly unmatched. According to her roommate they never do. That's just one of the characteristic things that distinguishes Jackie from others. On her they look good, however.

Her pet peeve is being rudely awakened in the morning by her roommate and alarm clocks are still worse. Another pet peeve are people who exercise their lungs too lustily in the dorm. She loves fun and noise but only at the proper time and in the proper places.

Jackie's pride and joy is A. K. Club. A. K. says their pride and joy is Jackie.

If you're ever feeling blue just drop by room 300 and you'll leave a new person. Our Belle possesses a rare sense of humor.

Jackie loves rainy weather as long as she's inside. Also she prefers warm weather to cold, in fact she intensely dislikes anything that's cold.

In the line of food, sea food heads her list—you'd never guess that she's a Floridan through and through.

Our Belle loves mystery stories. Her secret ambition is to marry a detective.

Jackie's favorite pastimes are hunting in the scrub land of Florida and playing Vaughn Monroe records.

A. K. is certainly mighty lucky to have Jackie as their prexy.

Po'ms 'Bout People

By Neil

CURE-ALL

CLEM and JO-JO have discovered
A remedy, oh! so obscure.
They find for ailments one and all
That Glovers-Mange's the cure.

MISSOURI DOLL

With features just like Dresden,
ANN FERBER takes her bow!
She's a big asset to Founders,
And we'll tell the world right now!

SENIOR GENIUS

HYPHEN, CHIMES and MILESTONES
And Phi Theta Kappa too.
She's got a three point average,
And she's MARY MARTIN to you.

PRIDE OF THE PREPS

She's cute and blond and a Penta Tau,
And she lives in Heron Hall
She's PATSY BRYAN, a Senior Prep,
Who's loved by one and all.

THE SCANDINAVIAN

She's friendly and she's likable,
And she's versatile indeed.
Of all the girls at W.B.
We can't forget our "Swede."

THE AGED

Last year we mentioned a Prodigy
Who is pitifully under age.
But here's a girl that's twenty-four
So PAT COX, boil with rage.

REVERSE EDUCATION

Downtown in Shumacher's window,
The monkey faces are a sight to see.
HATTIE, you're always comical,
But we like "ye as ye be."

A BOOST

She's a carrot-top from Nashville
An Osiron through and through.
You know things are on the up and up,
When SALLY RUSSELL smiles at you.

LOVELY IN LOVE

Proudly wearing a K.A. pin,
KAY BOND is always handy.
A handsome gal, and oh so tall,
She's really quite a dandy.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Greetings and Salutations, you are now gazing upon a weekly column. Sad, isn't it? This weather would give even ducks a bad time: just how does Nashville's Chamber of Commerce go about explaining it?

News is rather scarce of late. A few 1 A.M. fire drills: only the general run of events. Even the Ballet Russe (which was hardly any better than quite good) offers nothing for comment. Bob Hope however was a howling success. Only ray of hope in the horizon is *Macbeth*. 'Tis too bad Orson Welles isn't appearing in same.

In view of the fact that there is absolutely nothing exciting to report shall take this opportunity to introduce Mehit's reincarnated spirit, Mercury. Merc is something of a "man about town"—if you can call him a man (perhaps to be completely frank and call him a pagan god would be better). But he's far from ancient—he's more than modern to be sure. His only visible form on campus is the one armed statue at the corner of Acklen (and not a very handsome one at that). However the real Merc, is quite a fellow. He's tall, dark and—need more be said? He is a perfect mixture of Vice and Virtue—with a majority of the latter. He's the fellow who sits on your shoulder when you're going mad over reams of calculus problems, he's the fellow who puts a hand under your laundry bag when you're dragging it up the hill from H.-B.; and he's also there when you "french" your roommate's bed. Merc's being invisible makes his a *most* interesting life. He's 'most everywhere at once—after all he is the god of Speed . Listening in on a conversation here, reading your letters over your shoulder, putting pepper (scads of it) on the mashed potatoes; anything, everything that has a bit of devilry attached.

As for food he has a passion for broiled Atlantic sea horses stuffed with blue green sea weed (sounds hideous—no?) He's very fond of traveling, often taking off for Paris, Tibet, or points west at the slightest provocation. Merc's a splendid scholar—if you can draw him out. He's studied at all the best schools on the Continent and in England: and it was only last summer when he ran into Mehitabel who was finishing off her ninth life that he decided to come here. First time he's had any contact with a girl's school.

One thing I forgot to mention, Merc has a monstrous Saint Bernard named Mycroft that he drags everywhere with him. Picked him out of a snowdrift once while skiing in the Alps—and they've been fast friends ever since.

This about covers it—except that his character is impeccable. One of the most honorable of the old Roman gods that have lingered on. Merc would make a perfect southern gentleman, perfect!

Merc was terribly anxious to start expounding on some of his wise ideas tonight, but something came up and he took off for California at six o'clock. Seems Mycroft wanted to play in the snow. And besides this was an excellent time for proper introductions—much more easily done while he wasn't making bright remarks over my shoulder!

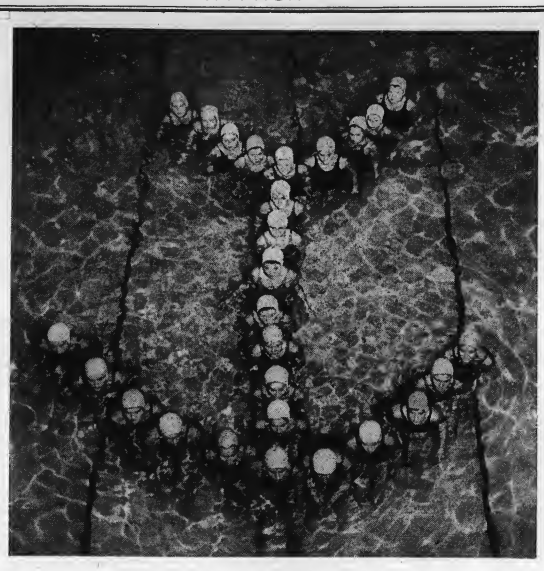
And so with oceans of printer's ink, we say a fond farewell until next week when Mercury will be on hand to greet you with: "Hello, my dea-hhhhhs! How do you do"!

Graduate

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College. This past summer Miss Moore spent traveling in Europe.

The new plans for the Alumnae Association are still tentative, Miss Moore said. At the present time however the plans include making the association national, having a regular and more complete journal, and making the association more active than ever before.



Naiades Rehearse for February Water Show

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

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I just got back from sitting in on a sneak preview of all the movies that will be in Nashville this coming week (me, and the rest of the so called "movie critics").

LOEWS: Saturday through Tuesday, "Rogue's Regiment" starring Dick Powell and Vincent Price. Can't seem to recall this one and I'm afraid to commit myself. Ought to be pretty good—if you like Dick Powell and Vincent Price.

Wednesday to Saturday—Double Feature! "San Francisco" starring Clark Gable, Jeanette McDonald and Spencer Tracy. You can guess how old that one is. Also, "A Night At The Opera" with the Marx Brothers, another oldie. Both terrific!

KNICKERBOCKER: Saturday to Thursday, "So Dear to My Heart." A full length Walt Disney feature in beautiful technicolor. All about a little boy and girl and a black lamb. Real Sweet!

BELLE MEADE: Saturday, "Fighting Father Dunn" with Pat O'Brien. The name gives it away. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Sorry, Wrong Number" starring Barbara Stanwick and Burt Lancaster. Most of us have seen this A-suspense picture. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Romance on the High Seas" starring Jack Carson and Doris Day. Everybody that saw Doris Day Sunday will want to see this movie again. Isn't she cute?

MELROSE: Saturday, "Green Grass of Wyoming" starring Peggy Cummings and Charles Colburn. It's awfully pretty. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Key Largo" starring Humphrey Bogart and "Baby." Wednesday, "Welcome Stranger" with the one and only Bing Crosby. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Rachel and the Stranger" with Loretta Young and Robert Mitchem. Hasn't this left town, yet?

BELMONT: One place we can get to without paying 85 cents. Saturday, "How Green Is My Valley" starring Walter Pigeon and Maureen O'Hara. This is one of those good pictures you can see over and over. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Unconquered" with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Green Grass of Wyoming" with Peggy Cummings.

That's all for this week. See you around.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Better late than never I always say—and before I waste another minute, I want to say I hope Joan Reynolds, had a very Happy Birthday. Girls she turned nineteen last Saturday. Friday night JO. D. JOHNSON, BETTEYE LUCK and BETTY WEBB helped JOAN celebrate her birthday.

Did you all know that SALLY RUSSELL is in love? You may ask how I know—well with her permission I am going to give you an opportunity to read one of the poems which she has written lately:

Sally's Pome

"In the dusk I think of you,
As I dream alone
Your royal robes, your throne;
And then I wonder if you,
Surrounded by the glories
O earth, and heav'n on high
Might chance to glance at me,
Dreaming in the mist below,
And sigh.

To top it off SALLY left Monday afternoon to go to Cookeville to visit him and attend the dance which I'm sure you've all heard about.

Parties 'n Plays

The members of the junior class of Sigma Chi Fraternity at Vanderbilt University were hosts at an informal party Saturday evening at Mrs. Brown's Coffee Shop. JO D. JOHNSON, SARA CAMILLE FARRIS, and MICKY COOPER had loads of fun dancing to the top tunes of the day.

The XL Sweater Hop was quite the thing. You can tip your hat to ANNE FLEMING for the clever decorations.

The Nashville Symphony had some fine ushers for their concert Saturday. Saw LILIAN CORNELIUS, ANN CROCKETT KNOX, BETTY JEAN McGREAGOR, SALLY RUSSELL and CAROLYN BEARDEN there. ROBERT McDOWELL, the very talented pianist, was certainly wonderful and I'm sure all you who heard him certainly are of the same opinion.

Library Learners

If you see a lot of BETTYE LUCK in the library from now until April it's because she was selected to be a speaker on the Round Table at their last meeting.

Speaking of our faithful "library learners," you can almost always find CAROL COLLINS, SUE SWINFORD, YVONNE WARREN, ANNE ELLIOT, DOT HARDY, JANE DUNLAP and DOT HALL buried behind a book.

Again I'll say so long for this week.



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EIGHTH & CHURCH

Olym-Pics

By Luke and Margie

Well, Kids—here we are again—and it's one week nearer Spring Vacation—although we must admit that the weather gives no such indication—but nevertheless 'tis a true fact. As we sit here—in the one and only Hyphen office we are about to have an acute case of frostbite. Wish this hyar weaythher would make up its mind. But through sleet and storm the *Hyphen* must come out so here we go again!

Know Anything?

This next week, need we say we have mid semesters and that doesn't just hold for the academic part of W.-B. either. Before long the bowling tests will begin, so be sure to keep up on the latest in scoring and other such essentials which are a vital part of the old game. When we say strike we don't mean softball—so keep those balls rolling gals, cause remember—you too can make a strike.

Smoky Joe at 6:30

"Time to get up!" comes that familiar cry from that only too familiar voice of the basketball manager. As you look at your watch you realize that it is only six thirty in the morning—and still dark at that! Out of bed we trudge through smoke and darkness to the brightly lit gym to do our part for the club. Cheer up though gals cause after all, three of the six extra practices are in the glorious afternoon. It's all for the good of the club so keep that basketball moving. The tournament begins on February 4—which is right around the corner. Good luck to all—and here's to a really terrific basketball season.

Big Game Ahead

Speaking of basketball—the season doesn't end with the tournament. Some time toward the end of the quarter comes the big game between the Seniors and the Mids. If we know the real spirit that is involved in this sort of thing we know that that game will be equally as exciting as the hockey game was. We are really expecting a big time. There is also bowling which will rack up plenty of excitement too!

Does your hair have that frozen feeling? Well, don't let that worry you. It is just from walking back to your dorm after that vigorous swim, in this wintry weather. After all what is a little wet hair if it means winning that swimmng meet. These meets are really excting, so let's keep up those strokes and dives.

Snow? No!

Speaking of sports we might mention that who knows in the next few days we might be out on the campus skiing (again, provided we have snow). They say that the grand old sport is strictly a northern sport—but being the optimistic people that we are we'll show 'em. Of course by the time you read this article we will probably be having balmy spring weather again. But then variety is the spice of life!

S'pose that is about all the news we have for this week. So we will leave you all in peace for another week. Goodbye gals—we will see you next issue.

News Briefs

Since the United States has inaugurated her 1949-52 president, it should be stated where Mr. Truman thinks the tax money should go. Six and a half billion will go to foreign aid, fourteen and a third billion will go to national defense; while domestic affairs will get only around six billion dollars.

Is there still time to save China? Yes, says Bill Bullitt, one-time Roosevelt's ambassador to Moscow and Paris. Mr. Bullitt is firmly convinced that U. S. aid would delay, but not prevent further Communist advance. But much success could be obtained if the U. S. really wanted to help, and if the U. S. would actually take over the war against the Chinese Communists.

The trouble or so called "undeclared war" in Kashmir, India, has ended. Last week Indians and Pakistains were able to boast of the world's best kept cease-fire. Under the truce terms, the question of which dominion will rule the border state will be settled by a plebiscite, under a United Nations administrator.

Bob Mathias, the boy who out-ran, out-jumped, and out-threw thirty-four of the world's best last summer and became the youngest Olympic decathlon champion in history, became the youngest to win the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as 1948's amateur of the year.

Arnold's Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

Please accept my belated thanks for remembering me at Christmas with the nice check and lovely card. I had planned to be back by now and to thank you in person, but so far I have not been able to come.

Your nice check made it possible for us to have quite a nice Christmas and has been of much help so far. I'm getting along quite well and certainly miss being at school and I miss my many friends there.

I shall always wish all of you luck and success which I am sure all of you will attain. I hope I can always call you all my friends.

Arnold."

It is certainly the wish of all Ward-Belmont that Arnold can re-join us soon, and that his health has improved.

High Life

By Merry Jo 'n Dudley

Dudley Speaks

Congratulations, Day Preps! So you actually made it through exams! That's wonderful! And, to tell the truth, they really weren't too bad—or were they? Anyway, I hope when Thursday rolls around you all will be jumping for joy over those big fat A's. Good Luck.

The "Bill" Club

From what I gather there's a new club around school known as the "Bill Club." It's mighty secret and very restricted, but also lots of fun. Don't you think so, BETTY, BECKY, MARGARET, and BARBARA?

The weather is so changeable these days that you can never decide what to wear. Half the people I've seen are praying for snow, and the other half for spring. Oh, well—maybe we can accommodate you all, but please give us time. SARAH BEVERLY and ALICE CASEY are already waxing up their skiis though. Just remember Miss Carroll's explanation of the compound fracture, girls. Oh, you wanted warm weather. Excuse me.

S. A. T. Tests

Saturday before last brought quite a few people out to Isaac Litton High School and from what I've heard they sat for three solid hours without say-one word while taking their S.A.T.'s (Scholastic Aptitude Tests to you). VALERE POTTER, SALLY RODES, BETTY ORR, OTTIC VANTREASE, and quite a few others looked hard at work, and I'm betting that they all came out on top. Hope so.

Around the gym both above and below everyone is getting ready for something. The basketball courts are rarely empty with such experts as ALICE CASEY, MARGARET HAYES, and DONIE CRAIG about, while the bowling alleys have plenty of customers either with ANN GAMBILL, BARBARA BAINBRIDGE and SUZANNE RODGERS knocking down the pins. PENNY CREIGHTON, BETH BLACKARD and CAROLYN NORMAN are practicing for the coming swimming meet in the pool, and PRISCILLA MURRAY, ANN CARR YOUNG and DEBBIE LUTON are already practicing for GEORGE WASHINGTON'S birthday. As you can easily gather, the locker room is rarely empty.

Bye now, you Preps. See you next time.

Merry Jo Comments

Howdy all you preps!

Is everybody happy? Well I reckon! I've written to Dewey and contacted all my newspaper friends and put a buz in Walter Winchell's ear so if you get just a little tired of hearing EXAMS ARE OVER, you'll know why. Oh boy! Oh Joy! Relief! Whoopee! Ha and Ho! Yippee and other such expressions of delight! (just anything to take up inches I always say.) I must admit the blow was hard, but we managed to survive. (How I'll never know.) I don't guess it would do any good to say: we sure do miss old exam week but I'll stick it in just for kicks! (yonk!)

When this paper comes out I imagine JANE MILLER will be in quite a tither because today she will add a Mrs. to her monikker. JANE invited us all to dance at her weddin' but due to circumstances, etc., we had to decline. PAT PRICE and NANCY HENDRICKS will represent us. We'll be thinkin 'bout her tho' and we wish her luck and happiness forever and ever, and ever and ever, and ever. (This is stretching things just a bit too far!)

The following bunch of girls are big ole' plutocrats: LUCY WARD, BETTY ORR, MARY ELLEN ROZZELLE, and MARILEEN DUNCAN. Why? They were so eager they finished their exams early and got to go home!

Classic Intellect

I tried so hard last Monday nite to get a few tips from the periodicals (when I was studyin' for English) so I could write a perfect column this week, but they just wouldn't give. Some Sunday afternoon when I've got boo koos of time I'll delve into the ancient Greek and Roman classics then I'll write a column that won't quit!

Well—flash—I just discovered we have a would-be celebrity in our midst! When she gets back I would like to peek at her if she isn't mobbed. MISS HARRIET ARRINGTON got an invitation from the Pres. to go to the Inaugural Ball and all the other doings! Course she went, natch!

Bye now.

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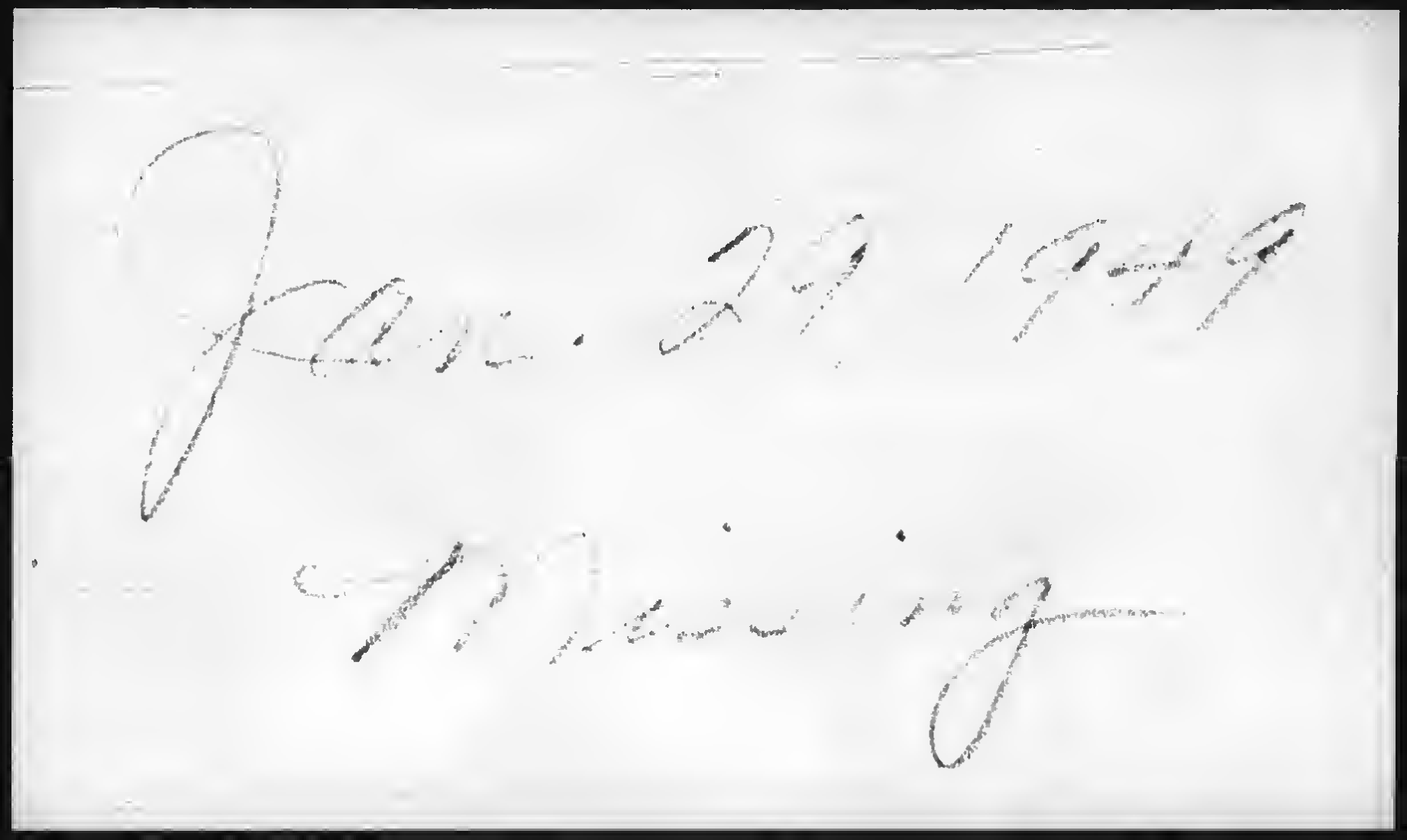


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Senior Dance

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Sweetheart Ball

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Ward-Belmont Tops WSSF Goal

Anti-Pan Wins All-Club Sing; TC, KKK Place

The annual club sing took place in the chapel on February 3, 1949. Each of the ten social clubs on the campus took part in this seccond year of the traditional sing. The sing is purposed to encourage more group singing on the campus, as Mr. Irwin, dean of the conservatory termed it.

The awards for this year were given to Anti-Pan, Twentieth Century and Tri K clubs. The first prize which went to Anti-Pan, was an album of records, "Rachmaninchoff's Second Piano Concerto" played by Rubinstein. Anti-Pan was the only club participating in the event which did not have a director. The songs were "One Alone" by Sigmund Romberg and the club song to the melody of "Girl of My Dreams," both in three-part harmony.

The Twentieth Century Club received, as second prize in the contest, an album of Fred Waring records. The songs were "Bless This House" and the club song to the tune of "Memories," both in three part harmony. The club was directed by Gerry Pauley, the president.

The Tri K club was directed by Charlene Turner in the club song and "Holy Art Thou," both in three-part harmony.

Seniors Choose Sweetheart Ball For Dance Theme

The Seniors' class dance, will be given tonight in the gym. Neil Owen's orchestra will furnish the music. The gym will be decorated, the theme being a Sweetheart Ball. Life-size silhouettes, and a blue sky will be used.

Sue Madison is head of the invitations committee, with the following working with her: Ann Moyers, Adeline Horton, Ann Burnley, Jane Witherspoon, Lois Ann Guinn, "Swede" Clark, Betty Francis, Claire Kelton, Frances Morrison, Mim Jones, Joanne Ingram, Lucy Lane Lambert, Ann Jean Watters, Kay Hall, Emily Finklea, Mary Jane Southwick, and Jean O'Donald.

Co-chairmen of the decoration committee were Jean Jewett and Betty Kelly. On their committee were Peggy Moyers, Charlene Turner, Jean Howard, Nancy Iler, Mary Thompson, Bonnie Sharp, Joan Sullivan, Clare Martin, Ruby Jo Dabney, Martine Pollack, Rosemary Merriweather, Martha Nicol, Betty Jo Fuller, Georgia Gresham, Jane Gross, Fleur Barngrove, Mary Alice

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The plans for the Sr. dance were made by the above girls: Sue Madison, Isabelle Snelling, Betty Kelley, Jean Jewett, and Frances Purvis.

"Let Us Alone" Is Topic of Address

Dr. Duke McCall who is very active in the work of the Southern Baptist Conference addressed the student body in chapel on Wednesday, February 2. The theme of his talk was "Let Us Alone."

He opened his talk by reading a passage from Mark 1. He proceeded to tell us that if we wish to destroy something we can do it most effectively by simply letting it alone, that is evil's one request. Friendships are often done away with through the years because neither party wishes to put out enough effort to keep them alive. Human beings have a tendency to let bad things alone and do nothing to arrest their development. Man

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Keep Posted

Saturday. Feb. 5: Senior College dance in gym, 8:00-12:00.
Monday, Feb. 7: Railroad men and air men on campus, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 8: Concert at Fisk.
Wednesday, Feb. 9: Vespers-Agora Club 7:00-7:45 p.m. High School play, Assembly, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10: Nashville Symphony with Youth Orchestra—War Memorial.

Mids Honor Seniors At Formal Banquet

The Senior-Mid Banquet will be held in the dining room on the evening of February 17 at 6:00. It is at this time that the Mids honor the Seniors. The Mids have already signed for their Senior dates, and will escort them to this gala affair. Jody Winn heads the invitation committee; Betty Jones, decorations; and Marilyn Gardner, entertainment. This banquet should prove to be one of the highlights of the social year.

May Discusses Far East Situation

Mr. Mortimer May, from Nashville was the guest speaker in chapel Monday, February 31, of Miss Vera Hay, of the college economics and history department. Mr. May has made many trips to Europe, and during his last two visits to the Continent, managed to go through Palestine, the topic of our every day news. Mr. May gave an account of what Israel's conditions had been shortly after the war when the British ruled "somewhat imperialistically rather than with interest in the peoples there." He told of the "New Jewish Nation" where men and women took major parts in the welfare of the whole. Mr. May spoke of the

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Matthen Presents Concert Februrary 11

The third of the Ward-Belmont Concert Series will be given on Tuesday, February 11. Paul Matthen, noted baritone, will give the program.

Mr. Matthen, a native of Pawling, New York, is a graduate of Bard College where his work included organ, conducting, and voice study. Early experience as soloist in church choirs increased his interest in singing, and he continued his vocal training under Frederich Schorr, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, while carrying graduate courses at Columbia University. In addition to his choir work, Mr. Matthen was soloist at Radio City Music Hall from 1939 to 1941, and was for several years music consultant, conductor, and lecturer for the International Business Machines School.



He appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Faure Festival at Harvard University, and has sung wtih the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and the National Orchestral Association, and the Dessoff Choirs, the Motet Singers, and the Cantata Singers of New York.

Mr. Matthen recorded with Robert Shaw and the Collegiate Chorale the "B Minor Mass," the "Magnificat," and "Cantata No. 140" of Bach for RCA Victor. Other recordings have been made on Hargail Records. He has been heard frequently over national radio chains.

In 1945, while a member of the Connecticut and Trenton Opera Companies, Paul Matthen was appointed to the Music Faculty of Bennington College. In addition, he teaches at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Contributions Reach $1,000 Mark

The YWCA of Ward-Belmont, headed by Mary Alice Branham, made plans at the beginning of the year for their largest project, the World Student Service Fund. The campaign for money began in the social clubs, terminating in the all-club sale, raising $350. The goal for the campaign was $1000. The committee then worked on a show, put on by the faculty in chapel, raising the amount to $500.

The YWCA next secured Minnie Pearl from the Grand 'Ole Opera for a special show for the students, raising the fund to almost $700.

The remainder was made up through the aid of the Chemistry Club, the Day Students Clubs, the halls, and the Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

Mary Alice Branham announced in Chapel Tuesday, February first that the school had attained the goal and perhaps had gone over it.

Miss Ordway commented that there had never been a more successful drive in which the entire student body pledged itself so heartily. It is hoped that this contribution may in some small way help secure world peace.

Fuller Heads Production Staff

The production staff for *Star Bound,* to be presented February 9, by the Speech Department, has been announced by Betty Jo Fuller, head of production.

Pat Winn is head of costumes, with the following girls on her committee: Gloria Bibee, Clair Tanner, Jody Winn, Jean McMillian, "Butch" Branham, Betty Ann Barber, Rita Lorino, and Pat Dolfuss.

Trudy Taylor heads the backstage crew, which the following girls are on: Nancy Doolittle, Betty Hightower, Martha Jo Gehrling, Abbie Alexander, Shirley Kilgore, Ann Hasty, and Jackie Maiden.

Martha Jane Crouch is head of the make-up with Ann Buchannan, Rhoba Neblett, Jean Jewett, Lee Baker, Lillian Zachry, and Ann Terrell.

Betty Klyce, and Ann Burnley are co-chairmen of the publicity with Pat Johnson and Faith Crumpacker.

Clare Martin is the house chairman with Mattie Wood, Mary Jane Bull, Sarah McClendon, Sue Mason, Sue Hutchison, and Florence Hinkle serving on the committee.

The play is under the direction of Miss Catherine Winnia.

Editorials

Thank You

The students and faculty of Ward-Belmont have just made a substantial investment in tomorrow. They have invested $1000 in the World Student Service Fund to aid university students all over the world, regardless of race, color, or creed. This $1000 can pay for two thousand X-ray films for T. B. examination centers in Austria, Greece, and China. It can give six Italian students room and meals for a month. A library can be provided for a German university having no books. Eight undernourished Indian students can spend a month in a rest center, and vitamin preparations can be provided for four thousand students of Iunsbruch, Austria.

Ward-Belmont's generous investment in money and time will pay big dividends in security, common understanding, and world peace.

MARY ALICE BRANHAM

Appreciation

Here at Ward-Belmont, we give much recognition to our favorite faculty members, to the sponsors of various campus activities, to members of the administration. But what of the unsung heroines who keep our lives running smoothly, who advise us in our moments of indecision, and who take a sincere interest in all our activities and achievements? What of our housemothers? It is time to give them the credit that they are due.

In addition to managing the affairs of her hall, each housemother must be a counselor, a social hostess, a mediator of disputes, a one-woman information service, and a real friend of every girl in her domain. This seemingly Herculean task is skillfully accomplished by every one of our "proxy mamas." No other group of people on the campus contributes more to our happiness than our housemothers. Let's give them the willing cooperation and sincere respect that they deserve!

Peg's Prattle

"Roses are red. I love you." That, my dear children is supposed to remind you of Valentine's day. Valentine's day is supposed to remind you of the King and Queen of Hearts. Wait, we can't stop there—now you're supposed to be reminded of the Y cabinet who chooses our reigning royalty for the 14. The HYPHEN hopes for a super-deluxe scoop on the two mystery girls. So read your paper, pliz.

ABC—that's right. The Milestones' contest. Ensemble girl—a combination of A for athletic, B for beautiful and C for the grade yours truly got in Philosophy.

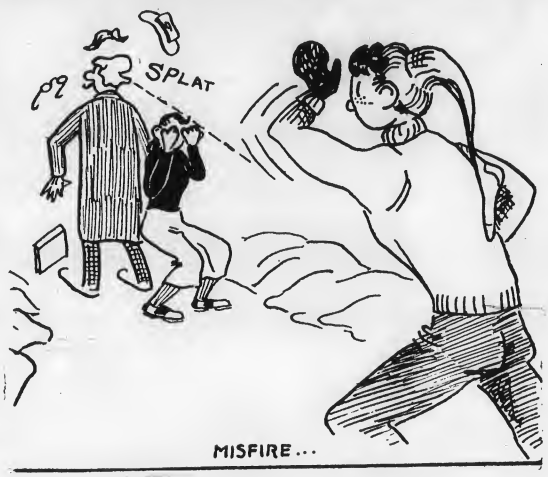
"I want pink." "I want blue." Can't you guess, Seniors. May Day! The day we'll be walking down that "long long trail" with the roomie. Can't believe that it's just around the next warm day. Think it's about time we all pondered over the thought as to whom W-B will elect to be the typical beauty of this southern campus.

Beginning to get worried about my roomie and the Naiades show. Each day she stays "under" a little longer. She's beginning to look like a herring.

This idle chatter will have to cease because we have a paper to write. A paper which may mean life or death or B in philosophy. Oh, to be philosophically talented. And, truly there is such a thing.

Hope everything is running smoothly in all the halls since the new officers have been elected. It's no small responsibility and should be taken quite seriously. Unity is the key word.

PERT *by Helen Tainter*



"Hey, Who Is The Phone For", or; Better Luck Next Time!

By BUCKY

Each and every one of us has had the pleasant experience of spending a few minutes in the ever available (?) telephone booth. We are able to find one in every dorm and sometimes two—one on each floor. This sturdy box is the most popular spot on the W-B campus.

When you enter any of the dorms you are usually confronted with a loud scream originating at the telephone booth and echoing down the long chilly corridors of the tomb-like hall. Beings as how silence reigns—who am I trying to kid—this will bring answers from every room and every floor, "Who is the phone for," or "I'll be there in a second."

After walking calmly (?) down what may seem the last long mile the popular gal finally reaches her destination. Before entering the booth she promises to make her conversation as brief as possible and enters the tiny cube-like box. The door swings shut with a polite BANG and the conversation begins.

As the clock on the wall slowly ticks off the seconds the line outside of the booth begins to grow and as the seconds grow into minutes and hours, so does the impatient audience. After the first 30 minutes, one brave soul will venture to tap gently on the door hoping to dislodge the dreamy eyed mortal perched inside. She will return this tap with a gentle smile and return to the lengthy conversation.

By this time the whole line has grown mighty impatient and irritable. After many more knocks on the lil' dooh, the now unpopular Miss strolls slowly out, smiles sweetly and says, "He's going to call back later."

No doubt you have all had this experience and dream of the time when a telephone will be installed in every room but PLEASE until this happens, let's take the rest of our W-B family into consideration and make the conversations short.

If you remember these lil' things you shore will be loved by everyone.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

We have not one charming Belle this week, but two—both talented Osirons. May I present Clare Martin and Mary Ellen Clements, the latter better known as "Clem." These two gals share honors as President of Osiron. Clare first reigned supreme, and now Clem has taken over.

Clare is from LaGrange, Illinois, way up in the frozen north. If you don't believe it just drop by her room sometime, and I warn you—take along your furs. The temperature is more than likely liable to register zero. Seems Belle one loves cold weather and all that goes with it, including snow and ice skating.

Clare is a tall red-head with an infectuous laugh that you could never mistake, and is always ready for a good time. She loves Ward-Belmont and especially Osiron.

Just mention June and graduation day to Clare and watch that smiling face sober up. Says she's coming back the first chance she gets, next year.

Our Belle's pet peeve is roomies who don't come back after Christmas. Her favorite color is red—and she's planning to build a red house someday.

Now for Clem. It will take the remaining space in this column to give you an idea of where she's from. First of all, she was born in Mississippi, then migrated to Alabama. From there she moved to Georgia and there remained during her high school days. Now it seems she has pulled up roots again and is back in Mississippi, Jackson, to be specific.

Yet she says she hates to travel—makes her car-sick, train-sick, and so forth. She assured me that there "is absolutely nothing about me for you to write." But this t'ain't so. She sings like a bird, and is a wonderful entertainer. Her pet peeve is people who put too much cream in their coffee. She adores English peas, cooked carrots, and sausages for breakfast.

Clem loves everything about Ward-Belmont and Osiron heads the list.

Osiron is mighty lucky to own these two "Mighty Fine" gals.

Po'm' Bout Teachers

By MARY AND NEIL

We roam through Academic
Inspiration for to seek.
We stopped at every classroom door
And turned to take a peek.
And there we found to our delight
Subjects in excess

So now our thoughts on teachers
We go forward to express.
Our president, Dr. Provine
Was the first one we did see.
"Contemplating philosophy?"
"No tennis," answered he.

And then we spied Miss Fletcher
Whose smile gave us new hope,
And now we were not as we previously were,
At the end of our well known rope.
Then Dean Van Antwerp caught our eye,
Miss Griggs melted away.

And now its up to me,
To finish this darn column today.
En route to the Tea Hole
Were Kuykendal and Mims
For their early morning coffee
And talks of the Seine and Thames.

Then past us whizzed Miss Hay
Fifteen minutes late for class.
Morrow, Mathias, and Boyd
Discussed chemically reactive glass.
We looked in on Mrs. Miser
Assigning five? ten? no twenty!

Problems of our math and cale
And that, no lie, is plenty.
Then we saw Miss Shackelford
And we'd really like to know
If she honestly plans to leap
From the third floor art window.

And then, there's Dr. Duncan
Who thinks sewing is the thing,
But really now we ask you
Is that the place for a diamond ring?
One thing for sure we realize
Dean Irwin is the perfect college Joe.

On Miss Morrison's trip to Europe
We'd dearly love to go.
In the library Miss Newhall
Buried 'neath tons of books
Then to the Tea Hole where we asked
"Mrs. McBride, what cooks?"

Miss Ordway dashed by the door
Tossing out privileges galore.
Back to the business office,
To Mr. Nelson, no doubt.
And with his shining countenance
Miss Martin passed right out!

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

All Hail! What's on the agenda this week?

Greetings Merc. Nothing new, or exciting at least. Have your spirits improved any?

Jove, yes. Mycroft is back if that's what you mean. That snow Sunday was just what I needed.

Fine. What's on *your* mind—(plenty I hope!)

Well, the All Club Sing was a "howling" success! Didn't know we had so many Lily Pons'. Just who, by the way thought up that "Home on the Range?"—a Texan?

Coming to the Senior Dance tonight?—and with whom?

Why of course, I never miss a social affair. And who am I bringing? My dear girl, Venus, naturally.

Oh! (humblest apologies for even *daring* to ask.)

You are going I presume?

That is—beside the point! Shall we turn to more enlightening subjects.

Love, to. I was just looking over Miss Griggs' shoulder (Neil to you) a few minutes ago and noticed that she was getting poetic about the teachers. How would you like my theories on education?

Uh—why, of course. Proceed—you modernized Plato.

Ah, to begin, I believe firmly in physical education. Now with this marvelous weather you're having right now it's my idea that a few classes should be called off so that everyone could get out in this splendid winter air—(even if they do freeze in the process.) Two hours every day should be spent in snow ball fights. 'Twould be simple. You could divide the oval into two opposing camps, build fortresses facing Middle March, and make the space between a sort of No Man's Land. And what fun to pelt everyone with snowballs as they walk from Acklen to Big Ac. Jove, that's such a good idea I think I'll try it in the morning!

Now, taking the academic subjects: In all kinds of math classes I'd have their rooms filled with sand—one enormous sand pile. Why? well it seems that all the great mathematicians always worked out their world shaking formulas by writing them in the sand—so what better incentive could you offer. And besides whenever they grew tired of working problems they could build sand castles—or if terribly tired, they could turn on an ultra violet lamp and sun bathe. That would revolutionize the dull world of math.

In history classes I would suggest the use of tin soldier-like people to represent all the various aspects of history. Or marionettes would do too, you know—make Charles II with a detachable head and Bismark out of cast iron.

For philosophy I'd send everyone out to meditate under a magnolia tree (that grew out of a blackberry bush.) Then if they come back a second Budda, A; if not—the sleep they got would be even better.

For art classes I would suggest creative work: suggest that all students never be without palet and paintbrush so that at any moment inspiration choses to strike, they are prepared—even if what they paint on has to be a table cloth in the dining room—or their room mates best dress. (The same should be observed for creative writing classes, their scribbling can be as easily done on a wall as upon paper—the especially original carrying at all times a pencil behind *each* ear.)

And for economic studies and the social sciences I suggest practical experience. Especially the buying of all kinds of stock—(that is very important)—to understand the working of Wall Street!—if you need money set up a "mint" in your basement.

'Til next week.

Merc.





Southern gals take advantage of first snow.

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

No matter how hard you try, you just can't win. We just finished cramming and sweating last week over exams, and what do I see as I walk through Ac. but an exam schedule for quarter finals. Just like I said, you can't win.

At this point I would like to quote that famous Russian, Popincoff, who tells us, "a few minutes of concentrated study, allowing for a radio and bridge game on the side, interspersed with several hours enjoying a local movie, makes for better retention of what we have learned up to that time" and so forth. Um?

Loews: Saturday, to Wednesday: "Act of Violence" starring Van Heflin, Robert Ryan and Janet Leigh. Sounds like it might be soothing to the nerves. Wednesday to Wednesday, "Command Decision" with Clark Gable, Walter Pigeon and Van Johnson. Definitely sex appeal in this one.

Paramount: Saturday to Saturday, "A Letter to Three Wives" with Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crane and Anne Southern. Got lots of good reports on this one. The cast sounds disgustingly feminine.

Knickerbocker: If "Velvet Touch" is not held over it will be "Mexican Hayride" starring those two funny men, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. They say laughing is good for the digestion.

Melrose: Saturday, "Good Sam" starring Gary Cooper. Be sure and see it. They say it's just darling!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Beyond Glory" with Alan Ladd and Donna Reed. They just switched with Belle Meade. It ain't that good. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Ruthless" with Zach Scott and Diana Lynn. A most peculiar show if you like peculiar shows.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Montana Mike" starring Robert Cummings and Bryan Donlevy. It hasn't had much advertisement but I thought it was extra good. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Night Has A Thousand Eyes" with Gail Russell. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "New Orleans" with Woody Herman's band. To quote the manager: "It's one of those musicals." Bye

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Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Pome

Winter is here; we have the proof.
The snow is falling and it's covering the roof.
Some will sit by the fire; others will get out their sleds,
While others will get their blankets and snuggle in bed.

Wasn't it nice seeing the beautiful snow coming down last Sunday afternoon? We've been watching and waiting for the stuff since Christmas Eve, and here it is. Now that it's here, I've heard more people say, "Wonder when it will go away?" When I asked, "Are there really some people who don't like the snow?", I received this answer—YES! ! !

No Solution!

No doubt you've seen CAROLYN BEARDEN racing around between classes, or before school (occasionally) trying to assemble her books. You can see her dashing from Middle March to the A. K. house searching frantically for her much needed books. Some of us day students got together for a consultation the other day, and this is our verdict: We simply must buy CAROLYN a book satchel. Remember your childhood days when YOU carried your little satchel to school? If anyone has a better solution to our grave problem, just let us know.

I simply couldn't persuade BEVERLY SUMMERS to ride the little shuttle bus home last Monday. She insisted that she had to go to Carnegie Library to do some research for her term paper. Hope you didn't have any intruders like you had Saturday, BEVERLY.

"He'll be home in one day, four hours, thirty-two minutes, and forty-seven seconds, if his train is on time!"

No doubt you heard this coming from ANNE ELLIOT last Monday. You see, he's coming home from Cornell. This time it's "Not for just a day, not for just a year, but always."

Senior Dance

The Senior Dance is really the thing for us Seniors. As usual, SARA CAMILLE FARRIS, and NANCY OAKLEY will be on the ever-popular floor committee. That's what happens when you know so many boys.

Speaking of committees—if anyone has any spare time Saturday afternoon, come down to the gym and put up a little crepe paper.

Wonder which one of the brothers RUSSELL will bring to the dance? We'll find out Saturday.

Until next week at the same time, I'll say, "So long!"

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By Luke and Margie

"Let It Snow"

"If winter comes can spring be far behind?" That is a good question. How do you deep south gals like this snow? Of course it's only a skiff to those gals who hail from the north. At any rate it seems to affect everyone the same way—when it comes to throwin' those snowballs. Have you had your face washed in the snow yet? They say it does wonders for the complexion—As a matter of fact it practically removes it. So much for the snow—enjoy it while it lasts.

Agora, A.K. A-P

Through smoke and soot this morning all of the basketball managers gathered in that one and only hygiene room to find out the fatal news. Well it wasn't long until we knew who we were to play and when. And say, we would like to congratulate the three ceeded clubs. In case you haven't already heard they are Agora, A. K., and Antipan. At 3:50 on Friday 4 this great feat of competition will begin. So hold your hats gals. All of the games will be scheduled on the A.A. board so if you are in doubt as to whom plays whom then you can find out with a glance. I believe that X.L. and Agora will start the season off come Friday. There are really a lot of good teams this year so to say that the games will be exciting is a slight understatment! See you in the gym.

It Begins Today

This Saturday afternoon (February the fifth, to be specific) the bowling tournament begins. We aren't sure who will start off the tournament but we will guarantee plenty of excitement. If you want to see some real bowling just stop by the bowling alleys Saturday afternoon and get an eye full.

From the way Miss Carrol is dashing back and forth from the pool these days we can well imagine that those Niaides are really cooking up something in ye olde W-B Pool. We can't wait to see your show, gals. We know that it will be plenty good.

Dark Dancin'

Have you ever tried dancing in the dark? Romantic isn't it—but when it comes to trying to dance the minuet in a coal black gym—that ain't so gay! We seniors really were on the spot the other night when we migrated over to the gym for our nightly practice only to find it dark. The minuet is really getting under way these days. Twill really be a pretty sight when we get those steps down pat and then get all dressed up in our wigs and so forth.

Well gals, I guess we have given you about all of the news that we have for this week—but just wait 'til next week then we will really have something to write about. We will be seeing you with some news about the games—See ya!

Seniors Choose

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Branham, Mary Ann Curtis, Neilyn Griggs, Evelyn Hartford, Betty Luck, Elizabeth Wilkenson, Mary Gresham, Jean Bloom, Carol Kessler, Betty Webb, Jody Johnson, Libby Mahoney, Jerry Pauley, Barbara Bull.

The floor committee is headed by Isabelle Snelling, with the following on her committee: Tippy Grone, Joyce Haggard, Mary Ellen Clements, Jeanette Williams, Ann Hawes, Susan Campbell, Joanne Beeland, Mary Ann Bentley, Kay Bond, Evelyn Hartford, Peggy Lair, Martha Jane Crouch, Jody White, Suey McDuffie, Mary Louise Beuchner, Pat Dolfuss, Beverly Cunningham, Jane Sprayberry, Becky Brown, Lillian Lawing, Frances Sandford, June Atkins, Nancy Ockley, Sarah C. Ferris, and Mildred Cooper.

May Discusses

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typical English colonists, "being use to Indians and uneducated peoples and having little concern for the personal welfare of the people. In dealing with a progressively active people, as the Jews, they had found themselves in a situation they could not comprehend nor could they control." He spoke of a new, democratic nation, unlike any other "little nation the world had dealt with before. He expressed that they were people who would contribute to world culture as they have long done so before, and that they are and will remain a major nation as the people of Israel.

"Let Us Alone"

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cannot walk alone either materially or spiritually. It is God's wish to do something in and with and through man. Things are happening in the world that demand our support and allegiance. With God's help we should do the thing that we think is right and aid in the restoration of the world.

High Life

By Merry Jo 'n Dudley

Dudley Speaks

School Days, Holidays, Snowy Days. Well, what do you know, Preps—it *finally* snowed. Of course, we really weren't what you might call "snow bound," but rather "snowballed"—to put it mildly. However, quite a few were kept at home for various reasons. Weren't you, SUZANNE, BECKY, MARGARET, HARRIET, and DONIA. I do love to slide down Signal Hill. Oh, boy!

Practice, Gals!

The basketball games are almost ready to begin, so I hear, and as usual, everyone is really getting excited. MARY PHIL THOMAS, ANNE JARMAN, ALICE INGRAM, and ANN McQUIDDY looked as if they were making baskets right and left. It certainly is strange how they get in as much practice as they do. Child wonders, that's all.

The pool is quite full of people these days, too, even with the snow. I saw CARNCY OVERALL, CAROLYN NORMAN, ANN BRADFORD, and ALICE CASEY, practicing hard on their back crawls and side strokes. I might even enter the meet myself—of course, provided that they give a booby prize. Oh, well, you can't do everything.

Argyle Craze

Everybody around school seems to be knitting argyle socks—at least, everyone around the club house. LUCINDA RIDDLE, LAETITA WENNING, DOTTIE SENSING, and BETTY GANT look very industrious, bent over their work, but people like MARGARET HAYES, TINY CALVIN, and especially MARLIN JONES are certainly the experts. They knit the sweaters. As for me, I'll stick to my knit three, pull out five, and try to finish the sweater I started in the sixth grade.

Deeper Things?

The Rime of the Ancient Mariner is just the thing to read now around school. PATSY WARTERFIELD, HARRIET ANDERSON, and NANCY FREDERICK are all excited over what's going to become of the wedding guest, but SUSAN MILER, JOSEPHINE PRITCHARD, BARBARA BAINBRIDGE, and MILDRED ANN CARTWRIGHT are looking for the deeper things. At least, they seem to think so. Oh, well, it's only a poem.

Well, folks, I guess I'd better get back to the snow. Bye now.

Merry Jo Murmurs

Howdy high school!

Like most of you humans, I feel that time drags, but really it seems only yesterday that I finished composing (?) one of these things, and here I am again! (horrors) oh, well, you have to read it! (or do you?)

Bang Banquet

The council banquet went off with a bang! Congrats KITTY! JOAN HAYS did a swell job of creating place cards for the council members and faculty. (Original I reckon.) The most tender moment was when each new council member gave a toast to the old! The skit (a take off or satire on a council meeting) proved to be quite a hit thanks to MARJORIE SCHOCK'S ad-libbing, and truly NANCY HUMPHREYS twern't no bad pres. At the end of the banquet everyone sang "Remember" in unison. (Very effectively too!)

Resolution

Here ye! I want it known to each and everyone that BETTY JEAN ORR and LUCY WARD have stopped smoking. It has been thus since Xmas vacation but I thought they were only fooling; (Some will power here.) We sure do miss their beaming faces in the smoker tho! Come back and visit us some time kids!

Snow Bound

I'd appreciate this "winter wonderland" much more if I didn't have so many little buddies who like to show off their muscles with a handful of snowballs! I get a kick out of the open mouthed faces of the Texas gals, tho we almost had to hog-tie PAT BROWN to keep her from spending the nite in it!

Pinned Gals!

I wonder who'll be the next lucky bird? JERRY LOOKER was presented with an S.P.O. pin Friday nite! (Nary a week goes by it seems!) We're glad to have BARBARA SHUMAKER with us again! It's good to see POLLY MacDONALD back too! (Even if she does have a double chin!)

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Beloved Faculty Member Dies; Ward-Belmont Campus Mourns



Dr. John Morrow

Dr. John A. Morrow, 66, head of the chemistry department at Ward-Belmont died about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 8. He died at Vanderbilt Hospital following a week's illness.

Son of the late Samuel D. and Elizabeth Calhoun Morrow, Dr. Morrow was born January 22, 1883, in Madison, Florida. He received his B.A. degree from Emory and Henry College, his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Florida.

Dr. Morrow has served as head of the chemistry department at Ward-Belmont for the past six years. Prior to coming here he was professor of chemistry and higher mathematics at New York University and at the University of Virginia.

He was a member of the board of stewards of Belmont Methodist Church. He taught the Mothers' Sunday School Class and was a member of the Men's Club and of the choir at the church. He was also a member of the Nashville Choral Society.

Garnett Discusses Meaning of Faith

Reverend Garnett Day of the Eastwood Christian Church addressed the student body in Chapel on Wednesday, February 9. Reverend Day Spoke on, "The Things That Should Be In One's Life When Jesus Comes."

We must have in our lives the things that Christ's teachings bring to us, in order to live a happy, useful life. Just what do we attain when we open the door to Jesus? We should gain the things that many people believe they already have; an awarness of our importance to God, an awarness that we are on earth for a purpose. Jesus also brings friendship and understanding to us. We must accept the earth as God's world. Jesus brings God to us in a real understandable way. We must accept the world as it is and realize that God is the only one that can bring complete happiness to us.

Senior-Mids Make Plans for Banquet

The annual Senior-Mid banquet will be held in the dining room on Thursday evening February 17. The various committees are completing plans this week.

The decoration committee is headed by Betty Jones. She is assisted by Gina Campbell, Marilyn McNaughton, Sally Forsythe, Emily Ann May, and Jane Buchanan.

Jody Winn heads the invitation committee. Her group consists of Charlotte McPherson, Betty Yundt, and Nancy Collins.

The entertainment committee is headed by Marilyn Gardner. Carolyn Reynolds, Peggy Rich, and Sue Hutchison are assisting her.

The theme of the banquet is to be announced later.

Cottingin Names Committees for Opera "Patience"

Helen Cottingin, president of the Ward-Belmont Music Club has appointed Nancy Davies Chairman of ticket sales for the forthcoming Ward-Belmont-Castle Heights production of *Patience,* comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Tickets at 75c (tax included) will be sold in the book store, and by members of the Music Club.

The opera, which was first produced at the Opera Comique in London in 1881, satirizes the asthetic fads in literature, manner, and dress which were prevalent at that time. Elaborate costumes and scenery are being furnished by the Tracy Library, Gilbert and Sullivan specialists in Boston.

The first Nashville performance of *Patience* was presented five years ago for the benefit of the American Red Cross, and was under the sponsorship of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association. Miss Hilma Seay, sister of Helen Seay — senior-mid from Memphis, played the part of Lady Saphir in this production. Miss Hilma Seay was selected as Maid of Cotton two years ago.

Susan Campbell and Helen Cottingin are accompanists for the performance which will be given in Lebanon on Friday evening, February 18th and in Nashville on the following night. Miss Ellen Jane Anderson is coaching a ballet of Grecian character which will be done in the second act.



Charlene Turner and Sue Swinford

Represenative Discusses Politics Of Tennessee

The monthly meeting of the Roundtable Club was held in the Tea Room, Tuesday evening February 8. Joanne Jester presided and Miss Mary Shadow was the speaker.

Miss Shadow is the only woman elected to the Tennessee legislature. She is twenty-three and is representative from Rhea and Meggs counties. Miss Shadow said that she entered politics quite by accident. This is her first experence as a holder of a public office.

Miss Shadow talked to the members of the club on "Problems and Workings of the State Legislature." She stated briefly the organization and function of the House of Representatives. There is a great deal of routine involved in the house's procedures, such as the automatic passing of the 1st and 2nd readings of bills. Of all bills introduced the administration bills have a better chance of passage because of the influence of the governor, than other bills.

Politics has a great many more angles than people realize. You can't escape from some 'practical politics' but politics is not as 'dirty' as the majority of people believe.

Miss Shadow stated that politics is a wide open field. The tendency now is towards employing and electing trained persons.

ART EXHIBIT

The Art Club is now showing, in the "Y" Room, Twenty-five mounts "Their Finest Hour" based on the early years of World War II, when Britain stood alone against Nazi Germany. These moving and dramatic photographs are supplemented by drawings and paintings, the text being from Mr. Churchill's great war speeches, circulated by *Life* magazine. Miss Vera Hay will give an address before the Art Club at their next meeting reviewing some of the incidents illustrated. The exhibit will close on the 22nd of February.

Matthen Offers Wide Range of Concert Numbers

Paul Matthen, the bass-baritone concert singer, appeared February 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the North Front Auditorium for a required student concert, second in the series of concerts sponsored by the conservatory.

The program consisted of "Beato chi puo" from the opera "Serse" by Francesco Gavalli, "Ich danke dem Herrn" from "Kleine Geistliche Concerte" by Heinrich Schultz "Dank sei Dir, Herr" by Handel, "Hat man nicht mit seinem Kindern" from the "Coffee Cantata" by Bach.

Following were "Die Minacht" by Brahms, "Standchen," "Vergebliches Standchen," also by Brahms, "Benedeit dis Sel'ge Mutter," "Jagerlied," and "Fussreise" by Hugo Wolf.

Following the intermission, Mr. Matthen sang "Madrigal" (de Shylock), "Les Berceaux," "Les Matelots," and "Nell," by Gabriel Faure; "Walter de la Mare," "Alice Rodd," "Susannah Fry," "Three Sisters," "Thomas Logge," "A Midget," "No Voice to Scold," "Ann Poverty," and "Be Very Quiet Now" by Theodore Chanles; "Let the Florid Music Praise," from "Three Lyric Scenes" by Daniel Pinkham and finally "Sing Agreeably of Love" by W. H. Auden.

Cabinets Choose Valentine Royalty

The Ward-Belmont College and Prep Y Cabinets have recently chosen the King and Queen, Prince and Princess of Hearts to reign February 14th.

The girls chosen for the honored positions are girls that have proved themselves an asset to the school by way of participating in numerous activities and showing pep and enthuiasm along with various responsbilities.

Students Perform With Symphony In Varied Program

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra will present the second in its current series of youth concerts February 10, at the War Memorial Auditorium at eight o'clock. In keeping with its policy of encouraging gifted students, the orchestra features as soloist Charlene Turner and Sue Swinford, and Joseph Naron, baritone. Miss Swinford and Miss Turner are working with Dean Alan Irwin, and Mr. Naron is a pupil of Sydney Dalton.

With interest in the activities of the Nashville Civic Music Association at a peak, an examination of its antecedents with special emphasis placed on Ward-Belmont's contribution to the symphonic picture may not be out of place.

Undoubtedly, without the support of Ward-Belmont and her sister institutions, who for many years kept the flame of ensemble-playing alive locally by providing and sustaining orchestras of as many as fifty players, the present organization would have been impossible. Even before the first Nashville Symphony came into being, Ward-Belmont was faithfully living up to its high purpose of bringing symphonic opportunities to ambitious young people.

Both the first Nashville Symphony and the present orchestra have benefitted by this musical spade work. It is certain that both Mr. Henkel, the conductor of the first orchestra and Mr. Strickland agree that their debt to institutional preparation is great. Not only were players well-trained, but later many graduated to the more important ensembles. Among the soloists appearing with the first orchestra were Mrs. Mary Cornelia Malone, soprano; Mrs. Harold Bold, pianist; Lawrence Goodman, pianist; and Kenneth Rose, violinist, concertmaster pro-tem, and guest conductor. Advanced students of the conservatory were heard at frequent intervals.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the constructive preparation given by Ward-Belmont, Peabody College, and the city school outlets that today provide Mr. Strickland with a roster of seventy-five players and makes possible a Youth Orchestra of seventy young people, all eager to graduate into the parent organization.

Among those today who, as participants or interested supporters of the orchestra are making musical history, are Dr. Robert Provine, member of the orchestra board; Dean Alan Irwin; Kenneth Rose, a playing member who has eight students in the major symphony and four in the junior group; Mrs. Fitzgerald Parker, a playing member and active in the youth development; Miss Marjorie Davis, a playing member; Oscar Eiler, who teaches cello at Ward-Belmont; Sidney Dalton, whose support has been active; and Miss Amalie Throne, whose student, Peggy Jean Williams, made a brilliant impression as soloist with the orchestra last year.

Editorials

A Tribute

Black letters slither into words that weave themselves into thoughts, thoughts that tell the story of a man. It is a short story for most, months in length for some, a year for others, longer for a very few. It is the tale of a man who captured the imagination of our youth with his own vivid interest in us and our lives, a man whose own zeal inspired us to greater effort on behalf of our fellows, greater loyalty to the ideals for which we stand. His is a very human story, this man's, who smiled at us through the early morning mist, who laughed with us and poured into us a joy of living taken from his own deep well of life.

The words continue and now they tell of rattling paper and the smell of chalk dust and how amid all this one man gathered up the knowledge of an age and gave it to us in small and simple words; how he, where others had failed, reconciled his science and his God.

The letters grow fewer and cease. The words vanish. The thoughts are scattered. Yet, the story, his story goes ever on and will continue while there are those of us that see mysteries of our world and recognize God's subtility, both in nature and in man. And, so for now we say, John Morrow, hail to you sir, and farewell.

If the Shoe Fits

From the beginning of time, man has been possessed with the malignant vice of prejudice. It has welled within his mind until it has burst forth in the dislike of one man for another, the hatred of one organization for another, and finally terminated in the utter destruction of many ranking nations.

Prejudice is too broad a subject to delve into deeply in these seven allotted "inches." It originates in the happenings of daily life and creeps into the mind until it has woven itself into the very core of the person. It expresses itself in a low murmured remark, sneering glance, a disdainful smirk. It causes strong men to grow pale and the work of great men to go unnoticed. Because of it the word of a poet goes unread, the song of the musician goes unsung and the wishes of a sincere heart to go unexpressed.

Prejudice is found in children as well as adults. However, they express them openly and are none the worse for it, while those who are more mature attempt to hide prejudice and are slowly consumed by its venom. This may be a case in which Wordsworth's philosophy "The Child Is the Father to the Man," is somewhat distorted.

Prejudice comes out in its true light during time of crisis. These times when a kind word or simply a smile would change someone's outlook are times when ones true character is revealed. Times when the slightest recognition of ones efforts could afford the needed inspiration for its continuance.

But the question is how to fight prejudice. It can only be conquered if supposedly righteous people will acknowledge the fact that they too may be engulfed in their own tainted opinions.

Therefore in closing, we say the only allowed prejudice should be prejudice against itself.

PERT *by Tainter*



PERT GETS A VALENTINE

What Not To Expect on Feb. 14, or Who Fed Me That Line, Momma!

By M 'N M

Roses are red!
Violets are blue!
And I will be too,
If I don't get a Valentine from you!

The sun will come up on February 14 like any other day but it will glow in the hearts of all-W.-B. belles cuz all will receive recognition from their beloved beaux. The mailboxes will be filled with telegrams galore saying: I love you, I love you, I love you" in three different languages—pig Latin, Egyption "high-row-gli-fics," and good ole American slang—"I love ya' baby!"

The sun gets a little higher, and the heart gets a little warmer. While sitting in Biology lab cutting the tail off the flatest flat worm in Tennessee hills, the lucky belle's ears will undoubtedly perceive the buzzing of the phone in ye ole hall. Rushing to the dorm—there it is posted: "Lucky one, call Egbert, Operator 6, Loveland." (How sacharine can one get).

After slugging the phone with a left-over bus token, L. O. reaches Loveland by way of Southern Bell, only to discover the call is c-o-l-l-e-c-t. Advice from the voice of experience: Take it anyway! After signing off with the good old stereotyped phrase, "It's been real, baby," she (Lucky One) floats to the top of the hall. The sun is on top of the flag pole at this point and our L.O. is burning up. Who wouldn't be what with telegrams and phone calls all in the matter of 24 heart beats.

L. O. is lucky enough to have a beloved who takes the advertisements seriously and following Mr. Whitman's advice, sends his Valentine the personification of a broken New Year's resolution—box o' chocolates, dummy.

Up the steps to L.O.'s room, trudges the janitor carrying not one, not two, but three and a half roses which are "so symbolic" of the day she was leading."

So we leave our (we won't say it) dreamer floating on top of the ceiling with a rose in one hand and a telegram clutcher to her "bustin' heart" sighing a fifty cent verse from Hallmark cards (plagarism from hyphenated).

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

Our Belle of the week is XL's own always. Just mention XL to Jean and watch her eyes light up. Her club members will likewise light up when you mention her to them.



Jean Jewett

"But there's nothing unusual about me" wails our Belle. But there is definitely. Seems the sun wasn't hot enough for her in California, so at the ripe old age of two, she moved to La Lima, Honduras. It sounds like paradise. Get her to tell you about the tropical sunsets and the coconut trees in the moonlight.

The Great White Fleet, she'll assure you, is the finest and prettiest streamliner in the Gulf of Mexico. It seems that one method of travel in Honduras is by burro. When in grammar school, one of the lovely little animals was given to Jean. She became so attached to this animal that everywhere that Jeanie went "the burro was sure to go." With our Belle perched jauntly on its back, there's many a day that Jean missed her lunch because of her little pet's stubborness to cross the railroad tracks.

Jean's pet peeves? Unco-operative people and lack of school spirit.

This article wouldn't be complete without mention of our Belle's marvelous ability on the hockey field. We all receive a thrill when we see her wheel that hockey stick.

Jean is a marvel—always manages somehow to get the impossible done. She gets these impossibilities accomplished at the last minute and unless you know our Belle real well, this characteristic could drive you to utter hopelessness. You soon learn to quit tearing your hair for all that nervous energy, when put to use, whether "last minute" or not, results in perfection.

Inquiring Reporter

By Bucky 'n Carol

Valentine day isn't far and these stymied individuals around the office get stuck every week trying to figure out a question. Finally, we ran onto "What would be, or what is your ideal valentine?"

Bucky, our new partner inquirer, answered. "A heart that's true (if that's possible)."

Nancy Doolittle said in her usually shy (?) why, "A moonlight night at V. P. I." Now that's a heart to heart wish for you, no? Anna Fredrick blushed, "A great big tall handsome blonde." Maybe St. Valentine would do, or was he blond? Our day-student friend said, "someone to write my term-papers—just to be different;" Swede, the W. Va. gal, replied, "Vernon! (my S. A. E. Vernon)." Say there's another? Maryleen Duncan answered frankly, "A hoss." Bonnie Dean, a gal with a real heart for Valentine, wants nothing better than a $50. check. Another West Virginian, Sue Berger only said, "Why don't you 'acquire' another question?"

Rosie Meriweather states that, "A buschel of letters from West Point would be mighty soothin'." A Texan in the crowd? Dot Brannan says, "Another campus, ha!" Mary Gresham says, "Oh, 'ah guess it's just this special Sigma Nu." Not sure?

Ann McHenry, our Hail swimmer just "wanna play cupid for Jeanette." Beside her was Jeanette Williams looking blue. Says Jeanette, "'ah want an Easter egg from George Washington." What we want to know is, does Mary Thompson look like the egg-laying type?

Elizabeth Wilkinson requested that whoever was responsible for Valentine's day should stop making us all wear formals to little affairs."

Fleur Barngrove requests, as most seniors do have requests before they leave the days of their glory, "I'd like to see Yale University in its entirity come to W-B. Coed school seems to have such wonderful possibilities!" What would we do with the married veteran, Fleur. But then let's not be fatalists all the time.

Libby Mahoney, another West Va. gal (what are they doing here, the West Virginians, anyway. Oh yes, the north's moving south, eh?) says, "I would like to have the "Y" room redecorated and furnished with a jukebox." We know Libby, there's the best piano in the school up there.

Well, folks, this has been more fun than ever. Have a big time on Valentine's day at the concert in your formals. Good night and love.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Well, you reincarnated piece of chipped statuary and remnant of an antiquated mythology, greetings!

Cheerio, old bean. And where, might I ask did you dig up that warm salutation?—in an encyclopedia.

Merc, you look a trifle *beat,* what happened.

I (like all the rest of you Seniors) am still floating around in a pink cloud, the dance, you know. Not only is it a pink cloud, this one has maroon and purple polka-dots too. Ah, Venus was wonderful, divine, glorious—simply *out of this world.* You had a good time I presume.

Utterly divine, Merc—just *utterly.* Rumor has it that this was one of the best dances ever given in the annuls of W.-B. history and I heartily agree! But so much for that.

I got lost in the library the other day, and turned up finally in the 200's. Mythology 'twas, to be exact; about the dustiest corner in the whole place. Ran across a few books on your family tree. Shall I elaborate—or are there too many skeletons in the closets of your temples?

No, go ahead; unless you'd prefer hearing the truth from my own rosy lips.

From what I read I have my doubts about what ever you'd tell's being the truth. According to Sabin's Classical Myths you are no less than the prince of story tellers. True?

Most assuredly. What else?

Well, you're supposed to be an eloquent orator, a wonderful athlete, the god of shepherds, the protector of travelers, and (this seems most appropriate) the guide of souls in their journey to the underworld.

Is that all? Hmmm,, I can't quote better books than that one. Read a fine one the other day which said I had a keeness for wit, great ability to entertain, a liking for adventure, and (I thought this was excellent) was a handsome young man!

Why you conceited—I suppose you skipped over the part which mentioned that you were also a mischievous thief.

That is irrelevant. Besides after the untold centuries that I've roamed this planet I've decided to become very, very good and most virtuous. You know, of course, crime doesn't pay—or so Sam Spade said the other night.

Oh, Merc, since it's almost time for St. Valentine's Day I was going to ask you how your cousin Cupid is. Have you seen him lately?

Well, yes and no. After all the trouble he had getting Venus, his mother, reconciled to Psyche he spends most of his time with her at their enchanted palace on Olympus.

Shakespeare, Chaucer, Donne and Drayton are known to have observed Valentine's Day, mentioning it in some of their writings. Also Pepy's in his famous diary when he speaks of a valentine present for his wife to the tune of five pounds!

St. Valentine had nothing to do with it, he just happened to get mixed up in an ancient Roman custom. Seems that the early Christians got a little over anxious to squelch pagan customs and so involved Valentine in the deal.

"The thought of you at breakfast time
Puts me in such a twitter
I don't know if my grapefruit
Is sweet or sour or bitter!
The thought of you at lunch time
Puts me in such a flutter
I'm apt to eat my napkin up
And spread my chin with butter,
The thought of you at dinner time
Puts me in such a dither
Sometimes I get so darned steamed up
I make the lettuce wither,
In fact it's getting awfully bad
I guess it's just a question
Of whether I pass out with love
Or die of indigestion!

*with apologies to Hallmark cards.



Basketball season opens with a "zing"

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

Can you believe it? Another week has rolled around. I better get on the phone and see what we'll be spending our money to see the next seven days.

But first let me give you a clue on an easy vacation. Be a theatre manager. You can never get them at their office before 12:00 noon, and half the time they don't know what pictures they've had or what they're going to have. What a life! (I'll probably get sued for slander.)

Loews: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "My Dear Secretary" with Larraine Day, Curt Douglas and Keenan Wynne. This tends to be a comedy. Wednesday, "Command Decision" with Clark Gable, Van Johnson and Van Heflin. They switched this from last week.

Paramount: Saturday to Saturday, "The Snake Pit" starring Olivia De Havilland. It is prophesied that Olivia will get the academy award for this one.

Knickerbocker: Thursday to Thursday, "Fighting O'Flynn" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. What's he trying? A comeback or something?

Belle Meade: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "A Foreign Affair" with John Lund, Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich. If you missed it uptown go out and see it. It's hilarious. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "Melody Time." A Walt Disney film.

Melrose: Saturday, "Ruthless" with Zach Scott and Diana Lynn. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Emperor Waltz" with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine. Gay musical. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" with Edward G. Robinson and Gail Russell. A scary that really has what it takes.

Belmont: Saturday, "Beyond Glory" starring Allan Ladd. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Sorry, Wrong Number." I can't believe it. Wednesday, "Berlin Express' with Robert Ryan and Merle Oberon. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Emperor Waltz." See you around.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Deserved Thanks

Despite the fact that BETTY WEBB, JODY JOHNSON, BETTYE LUCK, JANE DUNLAP, and NANCY OAKLEY, worked all day Saturday decorating the gym for the SENIOR DANCE, they still had enough "vim, vigor and vitality," to enjoy the dance. I cannot think of a better time to say I want to thank each and everyone of you gals for your many hours of hard work.

SALLY RUSSELL, POLLY MILES, MICKEY COOPER, SARA CAMILLE FARRIS and BETTY JEAN McGREGOR joined the old Senior gang Saturday night in the gym to dance to the music of Neil Owen's Band. The dance was a heap of fun—and our only regret is that we do not have "these things" more often.

The Sigma Chi freshmen gave a delightful party last Friday night. One of our Ward-Belmont Belles who enjoyed all the fun was our own CHERRIE KELLY.

Basketball Stars

The basketball tournaments started last Friday with a bang. The day students produced such stars as BETTYE LUCK, ELISE STEVENS, and JODY JOHNSON for the Anti-Pans, and CAROLYN BEARDEN, and DOROTHY ANN CAROL, for the A.K.'s while CHERRIE KELLY represented the TRI-K's.

The bowling teams got together Saturday for a few rounds of bowling. ANNE ELLIOTT was playing for the XL's, and JANE DUNLAP represented the TRI-K's.

Best of luck to all you basketball and bowling stars—may the best team come out victorious.

The Round Table Club met Tuesday night in the tea-hole where a delicious dinner preceeded the delightful speech made by MARY SHADOW. LILLIAN CORNELIUS, SALLY RUSSELL, BETTYE LUCK, JANE DUNLAP, and NANCY OAKLEY were among the group of day students who enjoyed the dinner and the enlightening speaker.

The J. U. G. Club

The J. U. G., an organization formed by the East Alumni, held its annual dance Friday night. ANNE ELLIOT and CAROLYN BEARDEN had a most delightful time and they informed me that it was ever so nice seeing old friends from hither and yon. But of course what could be nicer than getting together with former school mates who are attending various schools throughout the state and elsewhere. (More good gossip from "Just us girls.")



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Olym-Pics



By Luke and Margie

Three cheers, basketball is here. This is what everyone has been waiting for and now is the time for you to cheer your team on to victory. These exciting games, and I do mean exciting, started Friday, February 4th, with the High School games. We didn't get to see all of these since they were played earlier in the afternoon.

Anti-Pan 'n F. F.

The college games began at 4:00 when Anti-Pan and F. F. made their appearance on the basketball court. Anti-Pan stayed ahead of the F. F. during the whole game, but F. F. put up a good fight. DORIS CASSIDY, BETTY LUCK, ELISE STEVENS, and JODY JOHNSON did their part in taking their team to victory with a 20-8 score. MARTINE POLACK, CAROLYN MILTON, and "RUSTY" showed up for their team. Then at 4:20 the Tri-K's and Osiron's beat it out with a final score of 17-13 in favor of Tri-K.

Osiron 'n Tri-K

ANN HAWES, "DOC" MAY and JACKIE MAIDEN showed their skill for Osiron and "PORGIE" GRESHAM, and "KITTY" GARRETT scored most of the points for Tri-K, while CHERRIE KELLY fed the ball to them. She and Ann fought it out all during the game. The A.K.'s and T.C.'s finished up the afternoon, which was a really enjoyable one. MARYLENE DUNCAN, DOROTHY ANN CARROLL, and JACKIE WATKINS were strictly on the ball and carried their club to a 32-0 score. MARYLENE made 18 of the 32 points. That little gal is really on the beam.

Well! to end one day of basketball and start in on another gay day. The Tri-K's and A.K.'s clashed for the opening on the Monday games. Again these gals, which we mentioned before on these teams, showed up well, plus BETTY LEE SIMMS, on the Tri-K team and LINDA PAUL on the A.K. team. The Tri-K's were defeated by a 22-12 score, but a good game was played by all.

XL's' n PT's

Next came the P.T.'s and X.L.'s out on the floor—and I do mean FLOOR. That was a knock down drag out game, with ANN BURNLEY, FRANCES PURVIS and PEGGY McTYRE beating it out between MARILYN AMATO, POLLY MILES, and CHARLOTTE SHULTZ. This was an exciting game through and through, with a final score of 28-20 in the P.T.'s favor. The Agora-D.V. game followed and was quite a game itself. ROSIE MERIWEATHER, gave DOOLIE a run around. ANN BOYD made a real fine guard, but Ann, I like to see you play forward. You can rack up those goals some yourself. The D.V.'s put up a good fight, even against the Agora subs. You subs did fine too. The battle ended in a 28-18 score with Agora leading.

My! My! Purvis

Only one College game was played on Tuesday. This was between Osiron and T.C. which was really a funny game. Not only the game was funny, but a few other incidents happened, such as Purvis dropping her chewing gum on the gym floor from the balcony. Also others took a few spills on the floor. Today "SPROUT" substituted for the Osirons and altogether everyone played a good game.

News Briefs

There is now functioning a study group to suggest ways of implementing Truman's Point Four, which is a program for assistance to undeveloped areas. This study group is headed by Paul Nitze, one of the men who helped write the Marshall Plan. Dr. R. J. Bunche, the United Nation's Palestine mediator, is also being considered for an important post in the new program. He has had much experience with dependent peoples in Africa, Far East as well as Middle East. There are some indications that the aid plan may prove relatively inexpensive, which will be a joy to the tax payers. From dependable sources it has been said that " a great deal of knowhow can be spread at small cost."

FEDERAL YOUNGSTERS—

It hasn't been announced and probably won't be, but President Truman has extended his "young men in government" policy to the Federal bench. From now on candidates for Federal District judgeships who are sixty or over will be automatically disqualified. A good example of this is in Eastern Wisconsin district at Millwaukee, where three of the sx possibilities came under the age ban.

HUNGARY'S PREPAREDNESS

The recent report stressing warlike preparation in Hungary have made the U. S. intelligence officers uneasy. The reports say that practice black-outs have been held recently on trains, that air raid shelters are being reconditioned, and that railroad workers have been warned to be ready for emergency duty.

FOREIGN NOTES—

Anthony Eden told some friends in Toronto that Churchill would lead the British Conservatives in the 1950 general elections. "He is so much younger than I am," said Eden . . . Look for Churchill to follow up his attack on England's Palestine Policy with a strong assault on the deliveries of dismantled war material from Krupp's and elsewhere in Germany to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

MOVIE NOTES—

Burt Lancaster will produce and star in a film based on the William Tell legend. It will be shot in Italy . . .

High Life

By Merry Jo 'n Dudley

Dudley Speaks

Tournaments, tournaments, and more tournaments. Gee, this school is really getting to be something. Well, Preps, it will all be over soon and we'll be starting in on the tennis and baseball. Oh, well, we really do love it although it is slightly hard on the nerves.

In the way of the basketball war, at the moment it looks like the Angkors are ahead, but then, you never can tell.

Eccowasins Lead

Down in the bowling alley, things are "strikingly" good. The Eccowasins seems to be out in front right now, but the Triads aren't far behind. The high scorers are NELL MAXON, SISSY ROBERTS, and JOSEPHINE PRITCHETT, and they claim they're going to stay there. Good luck to them.

Swimming too is in the high life this week. With the meet coming up tomorrow everyone is all tired out swimming those links; but, if I guess rightly, they'll be all pepped up at 3:00. PENNY CREIGHTON, CARNEY OVERALL, HARRIET PROVINE, and LIBBY ROBINSON are all ready for that "swimmer, take your mark!"

Beta Members

Congratulations to the new Beta Club members elected last week. SHIRLEY BERGER, "SISTER BAIRD," TINY CALVIN, MARLIN JONES, and MARY JANE CAPPS all looked very pleased dressed up in white to have their pictures taken on Monday. We really are proud of you.

"In the Spring"

Here on Valentine's, I suppose I ought to say something nice and romantic about spring and a young man's fancy, but then I might get me nice crooked front teeth smashed down my "esophigus."

However, I do promise to mention (in capitals) any new Rossville, Ga. bride, so let me know if you happen to be engaged in this little event.

Well, Preps—that's about it for now. Got to get back to me argiles you know.

Merry Jo Murmurs

Hello you ole' *Pogues! (Refer to bottom of column, pliz!)

If I had one wish I think I'd wish that everyone at W.-B. could be a brain. We could all relax! Sleep! Write letters and make merry! But—since I don't have that wish I guess the brains will have to be limited to NANCY WADDELL, SUE MORETON, FRIEDA BOYER, PEGGY CREAGH and ALICE FISHER. Congratulations to you new Beta Club members!

You Guess!

What's new? What's different? What's lively? What's colorful? What's the size of a crackerbox? You guessed it the Heron Hall Smoker. Thanks to PEGGY CREAGH (our artistic genius) we now have a really alive place to smoke, 'course it was lively before. But now you don't have to sit around and look at four uninteresting walls. (Strong silent ones at that!) Although most of us were able to show off our painting abilities most of the credit goes to Peggy. (Yes I said us.) Naturally the first thing you'll notice when you enter is the famous trash can, with the smoke pouring out! Then there's "HODIE'S" saddle shoes, and PAT BRYAN'S red bow, and MARILYN BROWN'S so smooth red suit! After viewing the situation carefully you will finally decide that one of the gal's at the bridge table is wearing blue jeans. (I'll lose roomo over this!) (Oh well! I believe you'll find I've elaborated to the fullest extent of my knowledge on this subject. What's next?

She'll Get It

How about some interesting tidbits? JERRY LOOKER did not get a pin, (my mistake) but it's coming! ANN DEASON had a birthday! Late development of room-mates are PATSY and MARILYN, HODIE and CHARLOTTE, HELEN with BETTY JEAN, and LUCY, KATHERINE and SUE change rooms, TEKIE PAUL and JEANNE MURRELL, and PEGGY P. and JERRY L. I really wouldn't know what's going on in the underworld (tea hole) as I am in no position to get there.

That just about ties things up in a nice knot. See ya next week!

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Phi Theta Kappa Taps 26 Members



New Phi Theta Kappa Members

The new members of the Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa were tapped in a ceremony which took place during chapel time on Monday, February 14.

Charlene Turner, president, opened the program and presided over the ceremonies. Mary Martin, vice-president, made a brief talk on the aims of Phi Theta Kappa. Beverly Cunningham, secretary, outlined the requirements for active membership.

Following this all the members filed to the back of the auditorium at which time the tapping ceremony took place.

The new members tapped were:

Ann Crocket Knox, Jo Ann Bonds, Frances Gourley, Jacqueline Bumpous, Patti Winn, Ann Pingon, Joyce Bratton, Margaret Welch, Hester Bodenstein, Anne Hartman, Agnes Hale, Anne Snyder, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Jane Swain, Helen Walton, Jane Ansley, Elizabeth Buchanan, Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Sue Giles, Martha Houston Reid, Mary Lee George, Pat Freeman, Peggy Skelton, Betty Hightower, Sue Mason, Mary Elizabeth Morris.

The old members and the girls chosen for membership went to the stage for the candle lighting.

The initiation closed with the repeating of the pledge by the new members.

Milestones Holds Annual ABC Contest Thursday

Candidates in the *Milestones* ABC contest were voted upon by the student body in assembly on Thursday, February 17. The contestants were nominated by the *Milestone's* staff to represent qualities symbolized by the letters of the alphabet.

In the ABC contest the first classification was *Athletic*. Those nominated were Margie Barry, Ann Boyd, Maryleen Duncan, Kitty Garrott, and Betty Luke. Caroline Black, Betty Grey, Claire Kelton, Ann Simpson, and Margie Welch were candidates for *Beautiful*. Nominated for *Cute* were Pat Bryan, Pat Dolfus, Louie Buechner, Jodie Johnson, Candy Lovett, and Jodie White. In the contest for *Devilish* were Mary Jo Cundiff, Pat Dickson, Patty Hart, Jodie Reed, and Cile Robertson. Swede Clark, Betty Jo Fuller, Peg Lair, Martha Houston Reid and JoJo Sullivan were in the race for *Entertaining*. Candidates for *Fashionable* Beverly Cunningham, Nancy Francis, Helen Long, and Kitty Pankey. Nominated for *Graceful* were Anne Ferber, Caroline Peckham, Valere Potter, Pat Sullivan, and Alice Stephens. *Happy* candidates were Adriene Birchard, Lou Edna Diver, Betty Jo Dowdle, Ann Hasty, and Sally Russell. Jo Ann Bonds, Dudley Brown, Anne Crockett Knox, Mary Martin, Pat Mathais, and Anne Snyder were in the race for *Intellectual*. Nominees for *Jovial* were Mary Ellen Clements, Emily May, Elizabeth Wilkenson, Jody and Patty Winn, and Lucy Ward. Patsy Cox, Martha Evers, Joan Jester, Pat McCaslin, Ann Peniston, and Betty Webb were candidates for *Kind*. Nominated for *Loyal* were Nancy Avis, Jean Benton, Bonnie Dean, Neilyn Griggs, Ann Jones, and Betty Jean McGregor. *Magnetic* nominees were Nan Allen, Cherrie Kelly, Rosemary Logan, Elizabeth Mitchell, Francis Purvis, and Lydia Vollenwieder. Candidates for *Natural* were Mary Gresham, Lee Henry, Ann McHenry, Bonnie Sharp, and Barbara Shoemaker. Running for *Original* were Rutlege Ingram, Jean Jewett, Betty Kelly, Gerry Pauley, and Helen Tainter. Candy Bently, Pat Crow, Ruby Jo Dabney, Ann Hawes, Nancy Oakley, and Charlotte Shultz were chosen for *Peppy*. Representing *Queenly* were Jerry Berger, Kay Bond, Claire Martin, Grace Rodgers, and Sarah Sharp. Nominees for *Reliable* were Jackie Bumpous, Doris Cassidy, Adeline Horton, Betty Jones, Peggy Rich, and Jo Vance. Sally Black, Jean Bloom, Butch Branham, Carol Kessler, Ann Nicks, and Anne Carr Young were candidates for *Sincere*. Running for *Talented* were Barbara Barry, Mary Jo Bruesing, Nancy Davies, Sue Swinford, Jane Ellen

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Meriwether, Mahoney Reign February 14

Every year the Ward-Belmont School presents at the formal dinner on Valentine's Day a special King and Queen of Hearts, selected by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Chosen this year were Rosemary Meriwether, as king, and Libby Mahoney as queen.

Selected also for this special occasion were Pat Bryant as princess and Marilyn Brown as prince. The High School Y.W.C.A. chose the couple. The members of the court were chosen from the College and High School Senior classes on the basis of individual popularity, academic standing and personal records of citizenship.

Trainbearers were Karin Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson, and Will Provine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Provine.

XL Club Gives Valentine Party

On Monday, February 14th, the XL Club had a Valentine party for twelve of the children from the Tennessee Orphans Home. They arrived about three and stayed until five-thirty.

Agnes Hale was the chairman of the party. Pat Evans and Sally Forsythe were on the refreshment committee. Entertainment was devised by Martha Houston Reid, and Carolyn Reynolds. Betty Kelly arranged the transportation.

The children fished for prizes and played "The Farmer in the Dell" and "London Bridge" among other games.

Keep Posted

Saturday, February 19: Patience—W-B Assembly.
Monday, February 21: X.L. Faculty Party.
Tuesday, February 22: Nashville Symphony—War Memorial. George Washington Dinner (Formal). Minuet in Gymnasium. Chemistry Club.
Wednesday, February 23: Sr. Sr.-Mid Basketball and Bowling contests.
Thursday, February 24: Prep, Jr.-Sr. Basketball and Bowling.
Friday, February 25: Naiades.
Saturday, February 26: Regional Music contest in Assembly. Naiades.

Mids Use Theme Of Dogpatch for Annual Banquet

The Senior-Senior-Mid Banquet was held Thursday, February 17. The theme was "Dinner in Dogpatch" and each mid, a Little Abner, escorted a senior, a Daisy Mae.

Sitting at the speaker's table were Dr. and Mrs. Provine, Miss Martha Ordway, Miss Polly Fessey, Mrs. Margaret Harber, Frances Purvis, and Jo Ann Buckner.

Those mids in the skit included: Nancy Doolittle as Hairless Joe; Lynn Eldred, Lonesome Polecat; Rita Lorina, Mammy Yokum; Ann Jones as Pappy Yokum; Jody Winn, Large Gal; Shirley Herbert, Wolf Gal; Faith Crumpacker, D. D. Teadsale; Ann Fisher, Moonbeam McSwine; Martha Dicus, Unwashable Jones; Pat Freeman, Softhearted John; Ann Hasty, Old Man Mose; David Robinson, Marryin' Sam, and Betty Hightower, Gina Campbell and Patti Winn, the Scragg boys.

Clubs Entertain Sister Clubs With Parties

Of the three clubs giving parties for their sister clubs were Anti-Pan for Del Vers, Twentieth Century for Osiron and A. K. for Agora on Wednesday, February 16.

The Anti-Pan theme was "Honky Tonk" and fitting the theme the club was decorated as a night-club of the Monmartre Parisian type.

The T. C. club issued invitations to the Osirons and entertained them in the tea-hole for dinner. Each Osiron was given a corsage and a T. C. date, following a Valentine theme presented as a presentation in the club after the dinner.

The A.K. club followed a "Cabaret" theme for the Agoras, entertaining them with a dinner, a chorus line and a special skit worked out by the AK's.

Snap Contest Ends February 29

Jean Bloom editor of *Milestones*, has announced that the deadline of the snapshot contest for the annual will be Saturday, February 29. Entries in the contest should be turned in before this time, and each picture must have the name and hall of the person entering it, on the back. Snapshots may be sent to Jean Bloom or Lee Henry through house mail or may be put into the box beside the west stairway in Academic Building. A prize will be awarded to the winning entry, and it will be published in the 1949 *Milestones*.

Students Give 'Patience' Tonight In Auditorium

The comic opera "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be held tonight in the North Front Auditorium.

The cast and chorus of the production are as follows: Colonel Calverley, Cadet Gene Hexter; Major Murgatroyd, Cadet Jack Lane, Cadet Dick Folea; Lieut. The Duke of Dunstable, Cadet Robert Worthington; Reginald Gunthorne (A Fleshy Poet), Cadet James Font; Archibald Grosvenor (An Idyllic Poet), Cadet William Burke.

The Rapturous Maidens; The Lady Angela, Miss Louvenia Mitchell; The Lady Saphir, Miss Jean Gore; The Lady Ella, Miss Phoebe Monteith, Miss Shirley Smith; The Lady Jane, Miss Betty Walker.

Miss Mary Claire Waters is Patience.

Officers of the Dragoon Guards; Cadets Freddie Landry, Robert Metcalf, Bill Maxwell, Frank Blakeslee, Joe Hill, Ton Tirohn, Jim Capeland, George Rice, Bob Lawwell, Ray Murphy, Jack Moss, Tito Skeltom, Bob Reman, Bill Williams, Fred Phillips, Ike Smith, Ellis Jonswald.

The Rapturous Maidens are: Misses Gerry Berger, Gloria Boyd,

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Editorials

Words

In the world in which we now live, it is becoming increasingly important to understand what is being said and written. The penalty we must pay for the failure to think honestly and clearly is a staggering one—we can no longer afford to be negligent.

We do not know what tasks we may be called on to perform, but whatever they are, a knowledge of words will be valuable to us. It would seem, therefore, that one of the ways in which we can prepare ourselves for the performance of our duties in later life is to acquire a thorough knowledge in the use of words.

Our success is college will depend on our ability in silent reading, more than on anything else, and on the intelligent use of that ability. More than half of us will fail to graduate because we have derived but small benefit from the curriculum. Those of us will fail in college and will make little intellectual progress afterward, because we are poor readers. This inability to read well is in large part a result of failure to understand the meaning of words.

Every one of us ought to feel at home with a dictionary. Until we have acquired that familiarity, we are at a great disadvantage as a student; once we have achieved it, we have vastly increased our power to think and to understand others. Such an accomplishment is not possible without effort, but the dividends are great in proportion to the effort we put out.

Pegs Prattle

Here we sit—not because we can't think of anything to say but because we don't know where to begin. There's so much going on at this insitution of higher learning that one barely has time to take a good deep breath.

First off, we'd like to congratulate all the new brains. 'Course we all know that it's thrilling to be tapped, but something else that's perhaps even more thrilling, is the excitement and tension that touches every single friend in the auditorium.

The senior-mid banquet went over with a walloping bang. Hats off to the many girls that spent many a night racking their brains which produced those witty and clever cracks. It's the extra-curricular activities that makes us all remember the loving and learning that we got from dear ole W-B.

While we're on the subject of extra-curricular: from today, tonight to be even more specific, due to the performance of "Patience," until spring vacation, there are many many "things" going on. There are plays, recitals, parties, meetings, and numerous other "things" that one can think of. From each girl participating in any of these extras, is taken a valuable amount of time—time that could have been spent on finishing up reference cards for the soon-due term paper, or catching up on the outside reading for psychology. So it only seems fair and loyal that we find time, as they have, to attend the activities and at least make the gals feel they haven't done all their hard work in vain.

Here's another reminder: next week is the mid edition. It's the night that not a single senior sets foot in the old pub office. It's the night that the poor little mids neglect the aforementioned term papers and slave until three in the morn to put out a paper for the belles of W-B. Good luck, Margie.

PERT *by Helen Tainter*



WHOOPS, HOOPS!
OR CHARMING AND GRACEFUL MINUET

This Shouldn't Happen To Me, or; Who Wrote The Minuet In Geeee!

By FULLER

Ta-da-dum-de-dum-de-dum-de-dum —no, not cracking up, I'm just humming Beethoven's Minuette in G, or so mine editor says. To me it means George's birthday minuette.

It's guaranteed to be great (sounds as though I'm getting paid to do this), we'll start off with a bang as we crash down the steps of Acklen!

But to start at the beginning, you want to be in the minuette, so you go practice for several weeks, and after learning the first step, you find that some of the couples (about half, to be exact) won't be in the dance. So, you sweat it out while your pardner draws — lo and behold (changing the subject, but that's what these strapless affairs remind me of . .) you're in! Much more struggling, concentrating, and you learn another step!

After this much advancing, you get to try on your costume. The costume was all right, but it was the wig that got me! I wondered why those two blobs of stringy cotton were blocking my view—had the thing on backwards! When I did finally get it on right it was just a wee bit large—hung down around my chin, but even that was better than the next, which your head would have to resemble a pecan to fit! ! But I *did* finally hit a happy medium, so now we're all set to go.

And go I did, right out of the basketball game. Merely because while everyone else was racing down the court and I was "a-one-two-three-point—" they sub for Fuller . . . you just can't win!

But then, we're lucky at that, Tuesday night, when everyone else is enjoying some wonderful food, we'll be munching away on lace and cotton. But then, it's not every day you can turn the clock back and dance the famous old minuette—thank the Lord for small favors!!

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Susan Francis Davenport Madison, which adds up to Sue, our Belle for the week. There is quite a history behind this astounding name of our pretty and charming Belle. Seems she wasn't christened 'til she was old enough to know her own mind and insisted that Davenport, her mother's name be part of hers. That beautiful curly blonde hair came out of a bottle—a bottle of French hair curling stuff that was guaranteed to put kinks in the straightest hair. It really worked. Sue insists that her older sister, who had two bottles instead of one has hair that is twice as curly as hers.

Concerning W. B., Sue "loves it all"—and naturally P.T. mighty-nearly heads the list. As their prexy, she's done a wonderful job. When you think of Sue, you automatically think of efficiency. The Penta Tau's are mighty lucky to be able to claim Sue as theirs.

Our Belle hails from Bastrop, La. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Sue's hometown, to put it in her own words, "It's really a wonderful little place." She's chosen Sophie Newcomb as the place to complete her book larnin'. Among other things, it's close to home. She's really glad W.-B. isn't a four year school, 'cause she knows she'd keep coming back, and it's just too far from Louisiana.

Our Belle is one of those rare combinations of beauty and brains. She is a math major, and what's more is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Her ambition is to teach school someday.

Sue doesn't have one major interest —just likes to paddle around in everything. She is enthusiastic and interested in anything and everything that's going on. Her pet peeve is naturally unenthusiastic and uninterested people.

Our Belle rarely has "blue" moods. She's one of those perpetually cheerful persons that you love to be around. We're all mighty proud of this W.-B. Belle.

Po'ms 'Bout People

By NEIL

HAIL TO ROYALTY

Hail to our King and Queen
Who reigned with such majesty;
A Valentine duet of hearts,
Were ROSIE and the fair LIBBIE.

THE WINNAH'

Congratulations to a gal
Who has such a personality,
It's PEGGY RICH we're speaking of
For she's Chapel Procter now you see

WAY BACK IN THE HILLS

Lil' Abner has suffered a change of mind!
Can it be only the work of fate?
Dogpatchers were amazed this week
When he asked Daisy Mae for a date.

MONDAY WAS THEIR DAY

The Chapel was crowded and tense,
And every eye turned your way
As if to say "That's so fine girl!"
When you were tapped on Phi Theta day.

IT TAKES TIME

On and on they sing
'Til the night again grows old.
The cast continues rehearsing
And the story of Patience is told

THE PRODIGAL RETURNS

This little gal's come back to us
She's MARY OLIVE WALLS
And we're mighty glad to claim her
As our own down in Hall(s).

BASKETS GALORE

There she goes in a flash of light.
MARGIE BARRY'S off again;
Just watching her play basketball
Has all our heads in a spin.

NEPTUNE WOULD LOVE IT

Music swelled and filled the room
Water and lights mingled below
While swimmers darted here and there
The NAIADES gave their show.

ANOTHER WEEK, ANOTHER COLUMN

Another Tuesday's here and gone,
At last this column's in
There's just time enough to mention though
CLAIRE KELTON'S brand new pin.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By MARY MARTIN

How the people in this school can do everything between now and vacation and still have some semblance to the human race will long be an enigma of modern psychology.

This is a party week, but I believe that that subject is being covered in other parts of this organ of campusology. Only semi cultural dot on the near-future-horizon is the Adler-Draper concert at the Ryman. We'll be homeward bound in two weeks. Only hope is that the people here involved are not taken into rest homes before that happy time.

Heigh ho, how about letting me finish the column if you're so darn tired.

With pleasure! It's all yours, Merc!

To start the ball rolling: did you know that the churches of Nashville are being taxed? And that it's entirely against the principles this good old country was founded for! Well, so the minister at one of your neighboring churches said last Sunday. (At least it woke me up and I heard the rest of the sermon!) Such a statement as this called for a bit of investigation, so here's the dope. The legislature has recently passed a bill recinding the church "taxation order but the whole object of the bill wasn't the taxation of the churches but a form of assessment on the churches to give their employees a sort of social security. It seems that it was the church employees that asked for it in the first place about two years ago. Well, the whole thing boils down into something like this: what was originally a tax to give security to employees (especially the religious publishing houses downtown) was turned by the indignant churches (who should support it if only for the sake of a humanitarian spirit) into something that sounds as if the government were trying to tear them down brick by brick. And another piece of liberal legislation was misconstrued into some sort of communistic gargantuan. It's interesting to know how politics work practical politics that is! 'Tis not at all like the form of politics that comes out of a book. Mary Shadow, the first woman representative to the state legislature gave an excellent inside picture of what goes on at Round Table the other night. Of course her political views are not quite the same as mine but I'm not so biased I can't listen to the other side.

From what one hears of what goes on it seems that something needs a bit of cleaning out. Diplomacy is fine but underhandedness—no soap! And lots of issues are veiled to the extent that they're given the wrong interpretation; and anybody that's honestly interested has to delve behind the mask to find out what the real idea is all about. The people in the U. S. need to have a greater civic pride. England has it all over us on that point, as there the aristocracy takes an honest to goodness part in government and feels deeply its responsibility. Of course the English system isn't the most desirable in the world for we believe in democracy, not classes.

Well, I have rambled on and on, but so be it!

—Merc

Patience

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Peggy Brandt, Carol Butters, Carolyn Carder, Pat Crowe, Nancy Davies, Eloise Glenn, Sue Hutchinson, Annette Irwin, Donna Irwin, Jo Ann Jackson, Elaine Kennedy, Rosemary Lawrence, Carolyn Melton, Jean Morris, Marilyn Perkins, Ann Quinn, and Martha Ann Sprurell.



King Meriwether and Queen Mahoney with their court.

Merry-Go-Round

By BECKY

What with all the formal dinner parties, Naiades show, and particularly exams that will be coming up in the next few weeks a body will have little time for "doings" in the outside world. However, to those few, who will try to make a break between activities this column is cheerfully (I did say cheerfully) dedicated.

LOEWS: Saturday to Wednesday, "Command Decision" starring Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, and Van Johnson. This is the big he-man show we've been hearing about.

PARAMOUNT: Saturday to Saturday "Chicken Every Sunday" with Dan Dailey and Celeste Holmes. If it's like the book it will be cute as pie.

KNICKERBOCKER: Saturday to Thursday, "The Wake of the Red Witch," starring John Wayne and Gail Russell, a period picture that ought to be exciting.

BELMONT: Saturday, "Emperor's Waltz" with the favorite, Bing Crosby. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" starring John Lund and Gail Russell. A movie with a real twist. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "Melody Time."

A Walt Disney picture in technicolor full of fun and frolic.

BELLE MEADE: Saturday, "Berlin Express" with Robert Ryan and Merle Oberon. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "Give My Regards to Broadway" with Dan Dailey and Nancy Guild. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "Sign of the Ram" with Susan Peters. A splendid picture.

MELROSE: Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "Melody Time" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "A Foreign Affair" with John Lund, Jean Arthur, and Marlene Dietrich.

So long gals.

ABC Contest

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Tye, and Betty Walker. Gina Campbell, Anne Dunham, Alice Fisher, Donna Irwin, Sue Moreton, and Martine Pollack ran for *Understanding*. Nominated for *Versatile* were Barbara Bull, Carol Butters, Lillian Cornelius, Joan Hays, and Charlene Turner. Candidates for *Winning* were Becky Brown, Jean Howard, Suey McDuffee, Ann McQuiddy, Isabelle Pryor, and Jackie Watkins. Jo Buckner, Georgia Gresham, Nancy Harklee, Sue Madison, and Mary Thompson were in the race for *Executive*. *Youthful* candidates were Mary Batson, Betty Lou Dacey, Russell Fessey, Lida King, and Anna Jean Watters. Running for *Zealous* were Hester Bodenstein, Mary Ann Curtis, Adele Fairren, Margaret Hayes, Peg Moyers, and Harriet Williams.

Daylight

By BETTY KELLEY

I can't think of a better way to start my column than by sending a big bunch of orchids to the "brain" of the Mid Class. Last Monday at the chapel program, our own JANE SWAIN and ANN CROCKETT KNOX were tapped by the Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity. All the Day Students send their heartiest CONGRATULATIONS to you two.

Kappa Sigma

Dancing and good times are still on the agenda for our merry crowd. The KAPPA SIGMA fraternity entertained at its annual Gypsy Party last Saturday evening. JODY JOHNSON and JANE SWAIN were dressed up in all their bright colors and jewelry to represent typical gypsies. They are still talking about the delightful entertainment provided by the "Blue Sky Trio," and of course, the dancing was great.

There is to be another dance in Cookeville, and by now you should know what this means. You guessed right!! SALLY ANN RUSSELL is going up for the dance, but please don't ask me which brother she is going to see. To be truthful, I don't believe SALLY knows herself. Have FUN . . .

XL Party

The X.L.'s gave a Valentine party last Monday for some of the orphans. Did we ever have fun. BEVERLY SUMMERS, ANNE ELLIOT, and ANN FLEMING, had loads of fun playing "ring around the roses," "hide and go seek," "London Bridge is falling down," and many more games with the darling children. If you noticed loads of children in the gym watching the basketball and bowling games you now know where they came from.

BEVERLY SUMMERS received a perfectly beautiful orchid from her favorite Valentine.

Sock Hop

Friday night the AGORAS gave a "Sock Hop." MARGIE ERICKSON, BETTYE TURBYFILL, MARY MARGARET HUDSON, MICKEY COOPER, and BEVERLY DRESSNER all agree the dance was a huge success.

The following you can figure out for yourself . . .

F—ailed to turn in homework
L—aughed at the wrong time
U—nexcused absence
N—ever was on time
K—icked out of class
E—xcuses for fake signature
D—idn't pass.



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Olym-Pics



By Luke and Margie

Nothing like a good basketball game in the afternoon, is there? Sounds good to us anyway. What about all you basketball fiends? Looks like Agora has done pretty well again this year in the ole' sport. They played X.L. Wednesday, February 9th. Can't remember what the score was, but we do know that Agora was victorious. That must have been the only game played Wednesday, cause our records just don't have any recordings of any more.

TC and DV

Thursday there was only one game also. That was between T.C. and D.V. CANTWELL scored 10 of the 25 points for T.C. which helped to carry their team to victory. High scorer for D.V. was DOOLITTLE, who made 12 of D.V.'s 20 points. BOYD and ISAREL showed their skill as guards. First appearing on the basketball court Friday were F.F. and X.L. This game was really a thriller all the way through. The final score being 15 to 14 in F.F's favor. "RUSTY" was out for baskets and did very well by scoring 13 of their 15 points. MELTON and HALL were at their best as guards. PURVIS did her part for the X.L.'s with her 10 points. BURNLEY and REYNOLDS did O.K. by feeding the ball to their forwards.

Tri-K and AP

Tri-K and Anti-Pan appeared next and that was a pretty tight game itself. GARROT and CASSIDY were high scorers on both the teams. GRESHAM, HENDRIX, and KELLY worked for the Tri-K's and LUCK, STEVENS, McDUFFY, and JOHNSON really fought for Anti-Pan. The final score being 20-17 in favor of Tri-K. Friday was really a full day for basketball. We have another game which was between Agora and Osiron. Everyone was really worried about this game, especially the Agora's. The Osiron's were really on the ball and played a wonderful game. The game ended up with a 26-20 score, the Agora's triumphant. "DOC" really made the baskets for Osiron. She was high scorer for them with 11 points. MERIWETHER made 14 of the Agora's points. Other outstanding players in that game were MAIDEN, CAMPBELL (SPROUT, in other words) BRADY, HOWARD and HAMILTON.

PT and AP

Excuse us while we go back to Wednesday. Of all games to forget, it was the P.T. and Anti-Pan game. This was really exciting, although it was pretty hard fought it was a clean game. The Penta Tau's won by a 28-20 score. AMATO, MITCHELL, BARRY, ROBERTSON, and "BOO" were all mighty fine in that game.

Skipping back to Monday, these were the last games before Semi-finals and finals. A.K. and D.V. started off with a bang, with A.K. leading during all the game and ending the game with a 26-18 score. LINDA PAUL scored 13 of their points with MARYLEEN DUNCAN following with 8 points. BEARDEN, SNELLING, CARROLL, and BRENT were playing their best along with McHENRY, JACOBSON, FISHER, and BOYD. The other game following this one was between F.F. and P.T. The P.T.'s winning with a 28 to 11 score. DUNHAM, HUMPHERYS, POLLAK, DIVER, and MILTON were outstanding players. Other P.T.'s which have been mentioned before were also good.

After the last game Rosie, Margie, and Dot Carroll drew for semi-finals. Tuesday the Agora's and A.K.'s played in Semi-finals, but this game will be written up next week along with the finals. Good Luck; and may the best team win.

Just to mention the bowling tournament, we don't know exactly what all is going on, but we do know that the third round hasn't been played off yet. We'll mention more about this next week and also a number of the outstanding bowlers that we have this year.

News Briefs

Secretary Acheson's press conferences have made a hit with newsmen. The reporters state that he talked brilliantly, and also remarked that Stalin had met his match. Acheson is making real use of his press conferences to explain and interpret U. S. foreign policy; this is the first time in years that it has been done systematically by a Secretary of State.

Mrs. Perle Mesta, oil heiress and intimate friend of the Trumans, can have a diplomatic post if she wants one. But as yet Mrs. Mista, who helped the Democratic National campaign fund when it was pretty low last year prefers her role as Washington's foremost hostess . . . Russell Long, son of late Huey Long, looks so much like his father that some are beginning to call him Huey. He is becoming popular with the older senators, who are always giving him fatherly advice . . . Miffed at the relative Congressional inactivity after five weeks, Republican Representative Morton of Kentucky told his Senator friends: "If we don't get busy, this Congress will have to stay here until cows give beer."

Behind the listing of ore exports from Bulgaria as a principal item in the new Soviet-Bulgarian commercial treaty are reports that Russians are extracting Uranium from newly discovered site near Sofia. The operation is directed by a dozen top Soviet engineers and heavily guarded by special Bulgarian troops . . . Hungary continues it's popular opposition to the Communist regime. During a recent strike in a Budapest textile mill, women workers attacked the police, crying out that they would rather strangle their children than raise them as Communists. Strikers were arrested and the police ordered that women would not receive future employment anywhere in Hungary.

The National Education Association is starting a campaign to have automobile driving lessons included in regular high school curiculum.

NAIADES SHOW

Feb. 25: 8:00, Faculty and High School.

Feb. 26: 7:30, College; 9:00, outside guests and dates.

High Life

By Merry Jo 'n Dudley

Dudley Speaks

A Big Blue ribbon goes to the Angkors who won not only the basketball cup, but the swimming one as well. Way to go! Of course, we should also give individual awards too and in the basketball line these would certainly go to LILLIAN DOBSON, ALICE INGRAM, DONIA CRAIG, ANN JARMAN, CARNEY OVERALL, ANN McQUIDDY and many others. LIBBY ROBINSON looked mighty proud too and no wonder. You see she won the swimming meet. ALICE CASEY, MARTHA EVERS, HARRIET PROVINE weren't very far behind, though, and so to tell the truth all the swimmers did a fine job. The biggest event of the day, however, was accomplished by Miss Chadwell. You see, we threw her in. My, aren't we bad.

Strike

The bowling tournament ends today and from the looks of things it's going to be mighty close. SISSY ROBERTS, SUZANNE RODGERS, BARBARA BAINBRIDGE, and ANN GAMBILL look in good shape for the game so here's wishing you all good luck and please let that last pin fall down.

Knit, Purl

The knitting fad around school is growing with leaps and bounds and jumps. There's hardly a soul without a plastic knitting bag on top of her books. ANN CARR YOUNG, MARGARET BOLLING, VALERE POTTER, DOTTIE SENSING, LACINDA RIDDLE, and LYNNE YOUMANS all seem equally busy knitting, dropping and picking up stitches. However, MARGARET HAYES is quite individual in her work. She's knitting a "smack". Ever heard of one? No? Then just ask Margaret, she knows.

A Great Day

Valentine has come and gone by now but from the looks of quite a few people around the Club House, it will not soon be forgotten. TINY CALVIN, and MARTY EVERS won't forget it anyway. Their reasons well, a really truly watch is the first instance and a coveted MBA sweater is the second. Gee, it must be nice, must'nt it?

Guess that's about all, this week Preps. Be good and don't study too hard. Bye.

Merry Jo Murmurs

Hi y'all!

School is still progressing, but Father Time doesn't seem to be aging a bit. He's still as energetic and fast moving as when I first met him. (Strong constitution, no doubt) ROSIE LOGAN seems to be running him a close race, but I noticed NANCY HUMPHREY gave up long ago. (Tch! Tch! she doesn't eat her wheaties regularly) Worry not Nancy! If Washington's birthday comes, can spring vacation be far behind? (Thank you—Percy Shelly).

Diet Club

Exercises—exercises—we must do our exercises! No matter how big or how smal!, anyone is eligible to join our Diet Club; provided that you carry out the necessary rules of course, some of which include: No deserts, breads, butter, potatoes, or Tea Hole Goodies! I've resigned on the average of umpteen times per, but after catching a glimpse of myself in one of those rare (thank goodness) floor mirrors I usually end up as an active member for another week!

North Front went all out for St. Valentine's Birthday. Their spotless lil' smoker was heavily laden with bright red hearts, crepe paper, and candy boxes placed carelessly on the tables. Since Valentine's is over, I wonder if Myra still speaks of Jack as "The Young Rat?" (do doubt it!) I'll clue you peoples if you've any dirty clothes hidden away in some far corner. N.F. has a most efficient little Bendix that would just love to clean 'em up. All you need is one small round (O.K. Hodie—rusty if you insist!) quarter!

Roses 'n Rings

Back to Valentines again there sure were a group of happy children in Heron! PAT BRYAN was really floating on a cloud. I think that she has come to the conclusion that Pete and Patsy sounds better than Bryan and Billy Bruce. (What do you think?) I wonder if one friendly phone call had any connection with those lovely roses Suzanne received? (hmn) Groups of happy room-mates were LINDA P. and MARY K. JOE ANN and CARRIE, and then there's ALICE and yours truly. (But we won't talk about that.)

See Ya!



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Naiades Tonight

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Peg Sleeps

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"Legend of the Naiades" Is Given



Striking Formation From 1949 Water Show

The 1949 Naiades Water Show was given in the Ward-Belmont pool on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, before a large audience. Sponsored by Miss Ruthie Carroll, the honorary swimming organization gave a program which was both beautiful and original.

The opening formation was a salute to Ward-Belmont in which swimming was done by candlelight to the music of "The Bells of Ward-Belmont."

The main part of the program consisted of "The Legend of the Naiades," the story of Santeetlah, a beautiful Indian maiden, and her handsome brave, Tonawanda. Santeetlah sacrificed herself to bring desperately needed rain to her people, with her beloved Tonawanda later following. According to the legend, the two Indian lovers founded the race of people called Naiades. In the words of the Great Spirit, "The name of these people shall be called Naiades because they shall live in, and give life and perpetuity to lakes, rivers, springs, and fountains. As long as there are Naiades, there can never be another drought. Canoes will ever be able to glide safely and smoothly through these waters, because they will be guided and protected by these Naiades." Five formations made up the legend; Santeetlah was played by Ann McHenry and Tonawanda by Rosemary Meriwether. Betty Payne was the reader.

The final formation was Pagowiyu, the Indian symbol meaning, "May good luck and peace be with you." An arrow and the good luck sign were formed by the Naiades.

Naiades officers are Ann McHenry, president; Jean Benton, vice president; Louisa Wilson, secretary; and Dot Bordon, treasurer. Assisting with the water show were Betty Barrier, who supervised the music, and Ann Boyd, Betty Luke, Ann Israel, Bonnie Sharp, Mrs. Harber, Miss Anderson, and Miss Meuller, who handled the lights.

Naiades members who participated in the show were: Jan Arthur, Carolyn Bearden, Prather Beeland, Becky Brown, Mary Jane Bull, Elizabeth Cooley, Lillian Cornelius, Ruby Jo Dabney, Shirley Douglas, Ann Fisher, Anita Gavin, Joanne Ingram, Rutledge Ingram, Jean Jewett, Mary Edna Larsen, Ann Marie Laskey, Carol Loeb, Rosemary Logan, Rosemary Meriwether, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ann Moyers, Mary Virginia Nash, Martha Nicol, Isabel Pryor, Charlotte Schultz, Sue Shireman, Betty Spain, Charlotte Unger, Helen Walton, Ann White, and Janet Zerr.

The annual Naiades Water Show is one of the growing traditions of Ward-Belmont which attracts much attention among people both on the campus and in Nashville. Much looked forward to and long remembered, the swimming event is one of the highlights of each year.

College and Prep Classes Compete In Winter Games

At 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 23, the contests between the Seniors and Mids in basketball and bowling got under way. The following day the Junior and Senior Preps met for their traditional battle in these two winter sports.

The Mids under the direction of Carolyn Brady started the game with Marilyn Amato, Dorothy Ann Carrol, and Carolyn Brady as forwards while Martha Hamilton, Elise Stevens, and Cherrie Kelley as guards. The seniors led by Margie Barry had for their "line-up" Margie Barry, Rosie Meriweather, Doris Cassidy, Jackie Marden, Ann Boyd, and Polly Miles. After four quarters of a neck and neck score the seniors were victorious 39-38.

The bowling games were equally exciting as the basketball games with Gerry Pauley leading the Seniors, and Mary Jo Wilson sending the Mids on their way. The members of the Senior team were Gerry Berger, Gerry Pauley, Bonnie Sharp, Jo Cook, Jo Dabney, and Marjorie Jenson. Carrying the banner for the Mids were Ann Fisher, Peggy Rich, Jean Carothers, Jo Wilson, Mary Cantwell, and Marian Russell. The seniors again were victorious by another close score, 513-508.

The Junior Preps were headed by Carney Overall in basketball and by Carol Butters in bowling. The Senior Prep bowling team was led by

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"Love of Self" Is Chapel Subject

Weekly chapel was held on Wednesday, February 23. The opening hymn, "When Morning Gilds the Skies," was followed by the responsive reading, which was led by Dean Van Antwerp.

Mr. Van Antwerp then introduced the speaker of the morning, Reverend Joe Brown Love, minister to Methodist students in Nashville and director of the Wesley Foundation. Mr. Love's talk dealt with the importance and value of true love of one's self. He opened it with the statement, "How much do you love yourself?" He then said that love of God and love of one's neighbors are the primary principles of life, and that love of self is the point of beginning. Mr. Love made clear the difference between infatuation with one's self and love of self. He closed with the idea that true, sincere love of self may be the deciding factor on relations with neighbors, the world,

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D. V., Agora, T. C. Win Athletic Cups

Winter sports were brought to a climax last week with the basketball and bowling tournaments and the swimming meet, which were won by Agora, T.C., and Del Vers respectively.

In the basketball finals Agora defeated A.K. with a 26 to 18 score and won over Penta Tau, 49 to 34, to acquire the trophy. Rosemary Meriwether was high scorer for the winning team in both games, while Linda Paul was the pace-maker for A.K.'s team and Margie Barry led the Penta Tau's.

T. C. won the bowling cup, and its president, Gerry Pauley held the highest individual score in the tournament. Her average was 134. F. F. was second; high score was held by Bonnie Dean with an average of 127.

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Spanish Students See Panama Movie

The two sections of the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Fleming and Miss Green, held a joint meeting on Monday, February 21, in the chapel. The evening's program consisted of a technicolor movie, "Crossroads of the World," which reflected a great deal of the culture of Panama. The presentation of costumes and scenery was especially outstanding. Making the movie even more interesting was the fact that in the audience were several Ward-Belmont students who are present or former residents of Panama. They were Sue Sartain, Sue Gruver, and Gina Campbell.

Exam Schedule

WINTER QUARTER EXAMINATIONS
Winter Quarter Examinations

Tuesday—March 1
8:30—10:30 M W F 3rd Hour
11:00— 1:00 M W F 5th Hour
2:00— 4:00 M W F 4th Hour
Wednesday—March 2
8:30—10:30 M W F 1st Hour
11:00— 1:00 T T S 5th Hour
2:00— 4:00 M W F 2nd Hour
Thursday—March 3
8:30—10:30 T T S 1st Hour
11:00— 1:00 T T S 4th Hour
2:00— 4:00 T T S 2nd Hour
Friday—March 4
8:00—10:00 T T S 3rd Hour

George, Martha Preside Over Annual Affair

Tuesday night, February 22, marked the annual presentation of the minuet in observance of George Washington's Birthday. At 5:30 everyone gathered in Acklen Hall to see the Seniors, dressed in the costumes of yesteryear, come down the hanging staircase of Acklen Hall. They led Martha and George to the formal dinner held in the dining room.

Later on in the gym a most colorful and graceful ballet, led by Norma Davies, Sarah Sharp, and Valere Potter, was presented for the entertainment of Martha and George and company. The elaborate costumes of the dancers of the minuet made a striking picture that recalled to memory days of old.

At the completion of the minuet, Martha and George led the assembled in a waltz.

Prep Student Is Queen Candidate

Linda Jane Brown, a student of Ward-Belmont High School, is one of the 22 candidates for Queen of the Military Ball at Kemper Military School to be held in April.

Miss Brown, a junior at Ward-Belmont from Lindsay, Oklahoma, is being sponsored for Queen by Cadet Barry R. Simms, also from Lindsay.

Harry Conover, of the Conover Model Agency in New York, will select the girl from the 22 candidates to reign as Queen of Kemper Military School. Festivities will include the coronation ceremony before the Military Ball in which the Queen will be crowned by Major Sam H. Barrow, P.M.S.&T. at Kemper. On the day following the dance, a special drill review will be held in which the entire corps of cadets salute their Queen at a full dress parade.

Chemistry Club Plans Party

The Chemistry Club met Monday, February 21 at 7:00 P. M. in the Analytical Chemistry Laboratory. The party which is to be given March 28 at 4:00 was discussed at the meeting. Committees were appointed. The organic and analytical students are to be in charge of the refreshments. As for entertainment, each group is to give a short skit.

The annual field trip was discussed also. It was decided that the DuPont Rayon plant would be visited, but the exact date has not yet been decided.

After the meeting was adjourned the *Milestones* picture was taken.

Editorials

Memories

The time is drawing near when we, the Middies, will step proudly into the hallowed place that the Seniors of ole '49 have held in high esteem for two years.

The Seniors have transmitted to us the many intangible qualities that have always been a part of the tradition at Ward-Belmont. None of us will ever forget the loyalty and friendship that our Senior sisters have bestowed upon our shoulders and we will treasure each and every unforgetable moment that we have had together.

Our days at Ward-Belmont are numbered so we always want to cling to the wonderful times we experience during our college life. Each new day holds something new and different—things we can behold if only we will go after these prized possessions. We are experiencing an entirely new way of life so we have to adjust ourselves. It is not easy to do this alone but your friends are willing to help you find your way. In your later years you will be able to see that it was during these college years that you learned, in part, the hard struggle of life.

We are never entirely independent and neither are we dependent. We are given the priceless opportunity to make many of our life-long friends here at Ward-Belmont so why not take advantage of it?

One of the foremost thoughts of the Seniors now is that they will soon be leaving—having only fond memories of W-B. Let's make these last few remaining months really count and not pass up our Golden Opportunities. You will never regret one minute of happiness found in the sacred halls at Ward-Belmont.

Welch's Bare Bits

The paper is finally assembled and this job we've found is really quite tremendous. It lasts just about four days. Seems the first step is to post the assignments and fix the "dummy" lay out. Next comes Tuesday nights and Wednesday mornings. They're quite synonymous if you worked on the weeks edition. It doesn't take quite as long as that may apply, however. I've really never seen so many things going on in one place at one time though. Finally as dawn was breaking through we struggled back to the dorms and our fluffy beds. I think finally we Mids have succeeded in getting "the printer's ink out of our blood."

In spite of the way the proceedings may impress you everyone really had fun last Tuesday at the old Publication Office. It was quite an experience to see Peg meandering in and out at her leisure.

It's these little things at Ward-Belmont though, as well as the big ones, that will be remembered as the years pass. After spring vacation things will really be happening fast and furiously around the campus—from the Mid Dance to graduation. Before we know it the year will be over—the wonderful class of '49 gone. But let's all every once and awhile slow down long enough to look around and realize just how lucky we are. All of us here at W-B have numerous blessings to think about and count. They're a lot larger than we realize when you ponder about them just a bit.

Well here it is—Number 21—the Mid edition of the HYPHEN. Thanks everyone for your help and pinchhitting. Each and every person did a wonderful job. So we all say to you we sincerely hope you enjoy reading the paper as much as we enjoyed putting it out.

PERT by Helen Tainter



BUT, IT'S ONLY THE SMOKER !!!

The Joys We've Here Will Not Fly They'll Last Us Life's Journey Thru

By Bucky

Well, here I am again, gals, but this time I'll try mighty hard not to be funny.

Now, when the year is almost over, we begin thinking back over the months and begin to collect our thoughts so that nothing will ever escape our memories.

First, I want to take you into the past—back when you first arrived at W-B. Remember the very first time you saw the campus? It doesn't matter if your gaze fell on the buildings dancing in the silver moonlight, the early morning mists, or the late afternoon sun, because no doubt a strange tingling went down your spine. You probably didn't realize what this new place held in store for you.

Rush week was full of excitement and then—the fateful night when you received your bid. Golly, it seems so far back! And then the hockey games between clubs and classes. Loud cheers could be heard ringing clear from the hockey field.

The All-Club Dance was loads of fun, and remember your Club weekend? You really got to know the other members and what fun you had!!

The class receptions in Acklen were really something to see, and we'll never forget the Servants' party.

Christmas vacation interrupted our school activities for a while, but when we returned, there were the basketball games, the Valentine dinner, Washington's Birthday, and the Mid Banquet. Again the class games and again the joyous yells!!! The Senior dance was one that will be remembered for a long time.

Now the Spring holidays are here, but when we come back the Senior and Mid Challenges, the Mid Dance, Senior-Senior Mid Day, May Day, Step Singing, and graduation are things that are still in the future, but as they come and go, you may each have memories and feelings, but all will linger forever.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Georgia Gresham

This week's Belle is Tri-K's president, Porgy Gresham. Of course Porgy has another name, Georgia Ann, which was the name of a little girl in a book I once read. Whenever I think of the little girl I think of Porgy and vice versa, because they are both such grand gals, friendly and loveable.

Porgy is full of school and club spirit. Anywhere, whether it be hockey field or club sing, she's in there giving her all for her club and her school which incidentally she thinks the best ever.

I had a list of questions to ask Porgy about her favorite goods and shows, but instead I ended up finding out the name of her favorite song — you guessed it — it's the Tri-K "We Love Thee, O Ward-Belmont." But after that one, her favorite is "Stardust" played by none other than that friend to W-B, the Nightwatchman.

While I was interviewing Porgy a group of her club sisters were standing by, and when I happened to mention the word "sports," one of them perked up and the result — I quote — "Anything with a ball on one end of it has Porgy on the other end." That is a mighty truthful statement for Porgy loves anything from basketball to tennis and back again. Another good example of this fact, besides her friends' opinions, is the fact that she has been to camp every summer for six years except the year before last when she went to camp as a counselor, and last year when she went to Canada. And there we have another of Porgy's loves—traveling—anywhere, anytime. When I asked her where she was bound Spring vacation, Porgy sighed a big "Mississippi!" That's home to Porgy, and most especially Indianola, which is a town of the size that emphasizes the fact that they're "Population 4500." It's just the size that's sorry to see you leave and glad to see you back. So I know they'll receive with open arms our mighty special belle of this week.

Inquiring Reporter

By Butt and Cantrell

There we sat like bottles of milk, trying to think up a question hilarious enough to hold your attention. All anybody is interested in right now is Spring Vacation, so we succumbed to the demands of our many fans—Yeah Fans! Thus the queston of the week became simply "What are your plans for Spring Vacation?" We received such hysterical answers as:

ANN HASTY—A mad scream and then—"Go Home! —See Bill!—I'm after his pin!!"

PAT EVANS and MARILYN AMATO—bask in zee Florida sun and indulge in Ozark-Mountain dew.

BETTY MORELAND and PATTY SHAW—Go up to the lake—break ice and speed around in a boat and SLEEP!

MARY HENLEY—"Study Biology"—say she is a gale of laughter.

SALLY FORSYTHE—Fly like a red hot bird to Eastern State College and party, party.

SARA DARDEN and PRATHER BEELAND—Love boys, go to Auburn and kick up our heels.

HELEN WALTON—Go to our cabin on Cherokee Lake and catch a whale—Robert that is.

SUE SARTAIN—Go to Ohio—I'm very excited over the whole deal!

MISS RUTHIE CARROLL—"Shucks, I'm going on a trip!" When asked where—Boston, New York, Valley of Va., see where Paul Revere rode from Lexington to Concord, eat Purcell's Herald Travelers, Maine and New Hampshire, and see all the people we know on the way up and on the way back." Gad, what a blow. Going in Joanna 21-Liz Carrol-ask her to explain.

ALICE FISHER—says she will be happy "to chase Fuzz around the country." You don't know how true that could be.

BETTY LEE SIMMS and ANNE NICKS—are gonna see their loafers, Jack and Lando.

BETTY YUNDT—"Perdue" with a gleam in her eye. Why can't we ever do anything exciting.

And so on this note of tender romance, we bid you a fond farewell. Be seeing you after Spring Vacation. What are BUTT 'n CANTRELL going to do? It's Florida and Chapel Hill (respectively) for us—for obvious reasons . . .

Next we ran into the ever funny Jet Tye, who absolutely screamed at us, and we quote, "I'm going to a Basketball tournament," and then, with a raised eyebrow, and I'm going to see Mope!!!!

Between Candy Bently's animated conversation with Charley on the HYPHEN Office phone, she let us know that she was going out and do everything she hasn't been able to do since Christmas. She means that she wants to stay out late . . .

Nancy Wilson, who came charging across from Hail, said that no less than TWO Universities would be graced with her bright and shining countenance. My, my, it must be nice to know so many men in so many places.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Happy days are here again—almost! This is Merc taking over since this is the Mid edition and you don't tolerate a Senior. I'm not really used to doing this sort of thing, but if you'll bear with me I'll give it a trial.

Surely did enjoy the minuet on Tuesday last. Took me back to the days that I used to spend at Mount Vernon on the Potomac. You see as an almost completely forgotten god I can do most anything I please, hence back in that age I spent most of my time in Virginia. Do wish they had let me dance in the gym, 'cause I am really experienced! I used to go to the first meetings of the Continental Congress, government was surely different then! But you can't turn the clock back.

The Mid banquet 'bout a week ago was excellent. Of course I have never cared much for hillbillies (or the southern mountain people as that hand keearved monologuist would have termed them) but the schmoo has really interested me. I haven't told anyone but Mycroft and I are compiling a book on their real economic and political value. From the looks of it now it should be topping the best seller list about next November: I assure you 'will be an earth shaking volume. In it I am comparing all that I have learned from centuries of economic policies and Mycroft is adding comments of the canine world. No title yet, but when we hit something as potent as "Fire in the Morning" we'll use it!

Getting back to our trip. Picked up our tickets today. *We* don't have to go through personnel channels! Our final destination is going to be the Canadian Rockies. Every spring we go up there and dig out the guides who keep up the heat in the big hotels during the freezing winters. Usually most of them are slightly off after six months of living with themselves but Mycroft and I get them back into shape soon enough. I've always thought it would be rather fun to take a turn at one of the hotels during the winter but then wondering who'd put me back in shape I decided against it.

Before heading that far north we're going to spend a week in Chicago. Mycroft has never seen Marshall Field's and so I've promised him a conducted tour from top to bottom. Planning to make it a very lazy week; there are a few new exhibits at the Art Institute so we'll spend a day or two there and also I want to get out to the Museum of Science and Industry. They have a perfectly beautiful statue of me in the entrance hall, perfectly beautiful. So whenever I'm in Chicago my vanity won't let me leave until I've seen it. The theater season is at its peak now so Mycroft and I will be taking in all that our expense account will stand. Planning to see "Hamlet," "Mister Roberts," "Harvey" since it's Frank Fay, "The Red Shoes" and too a few operas. I've never been able to make Mycroft very fond of opera; in fact the only times that he really seems to enjoy it at all are when the soprano sounds as if she's yodeling (makes him think that he's back in the Alps.) And of course we may rest a little but it always seems like such a waste of time!

Will save one night, a cold blusterish one for a long walk on Michigan Ave. That to me is thoroughly enjoyable, provided I don't turn into an icicle before I finish.

About the 10th we'll be heading for Banff. Mycroft plans to superintend some skiing, I to do a bit of mountain climbing! Nothing strenuous—rather of a getting back to nature idea. May write a little poetry, if I'm so inspired: seems the thing to do! Mycroft is already getting impatient to be off.

So, a most happy holiday and Bon Voyage!



George and Martha Lead Procession

Merry-Go-Round

By Schulz

Well since this is the Mid issue don't expect too much, 'cause Becky isn't writing Merry-Go-Round this time. But your inexperienced columnist will try her best! It seems rather futile to give a preview of what's on at the Cinema, because we'll be in the midst of dead week and finals . . . but here goes any way, maybe you can take in three or four of them Saturday.

Belmont: Saturday will be "Melody Time" Walt Disney's production. It will be just the show for some of you kiddies. Sunday through Tuesday, "A Foreign Affair," this is the one in which Marlene Dietrich is a German spy and Jean Arthur gives her fits. John Lund is the male star. Wednesday is "Buck Privates" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. For a laugh be sure to see it. Thursday through Saturday, "Give My Regards to Broadway". . . a Dan Dailey show with plenty of singing.

Belle Meade—Saturday: The first show of the evening is a Children's show. (There will probably be a lot of W.-B. girls there.) The name is "Kilroy Was Here." That night is "Mother Carey's Chickens." "Apartment For Peggy" will be showing Sunday through Tuesday, Jeanne Crain has the feminine lead. Then Wednesday, "Ramrod" with Veronica Lake will be on. Most of us have seen this one.

Melrose: "A Foreign Affair" (seems we've gone over this one), will be on Saturday. Sunday, "Give My Regards to Broadway". . . this is like a broken record. All you Dick Tracy fans will have to find time for the show Wednesday — its "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" starrring Boris Karloff. Another goodie will be on Thursday through Saturday, "The Noose Hangs High" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello again.

Paramount: They were stingy with the material when I called so the only preview there is for Saturday through Tuesday. Dan Dailey (again) and Celeste Holmes star in "Chicken Every Sunday," another funnie.

Loew's: "Command Decision" with Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, and John Hodiak has been held over . . . this is a *must*. March 2, "Family Honeymoon" begins. Fred McMurry and Claudette Colbert team up again for another comedy.

Speaking of comedy — it will really be a big laugh if Charlotte doesn't get her homework . . . so I'd best say . . . "Adios". . . (By the way, Becky will be back next time!)

Athletic Cups

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Ann Fisher led Anti-Pan to third place. Her average was 133. Fourth place was held by Tri-K whose leading scorer was Jerry Berger with a 133 average.

The swimming meet was won by Del Vers, for whom Carol Loeb was the outstanding performer. Runner-up for the swimming cup was Agora with Rosemary Meriwether as its leading swimmer.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Well, this is my last column for a little while. There will be no column next week because those long-awaited EXAMS will have started. But the nice thing about these spring EXAMS is the fact that SPRING VACATION starts immediately afterwards. As this will be my last column until we return from our vacation I would like to delve into the past week-end and then look ahead to the future ones.

Basketball?

Seen in Shelbyville last week-end —ANNE ELLIOT and STEVE. You ask what they were doing—Seeing a basketball tournament.

We're mighty glad to see CAROLYN BEARDEN back at school after her illness. She's in tip-top shape now for the NAIADES show. CAROLYN informs me that the show is going to be one you won't want to miss. (Even though she is in it!)

Those Week-Ends

SALLY RUSSELL came bounding into school last Monday morning a little weary after her long week-end in Cookeville. From all reports, (And I'm still hearing reports,) she had a PERFECT time. (Too bad week-ends can't last longer.)

Seen at the Belle Meade Theater last Sunday — BEVERLY SUMMERS and LARRY. Cute movie, wasn't it???

Parties

The Anti-Pan party for their sister club, the D. V.'s, was quite the thing. The Anti-Pan club house was converted into the "Casino Hotlips". JO. D. JOHNSON was the torch singer, and BETTYE LUCK, BETTY WEBB, and JOAN REYNOLDS helped to provide entertainment for PAT MATHIAS, YVONNE WARREN, and ALBEE PASTERNACK.

The A. K.'s also gave their sister club, the AGORA, a fun packed party. The A. K. house was transformed into a BOWERY. JODY REED, NANCY OAKLEY, CAROLYN BEARDEN, and DOROTHY ANN CARROLL had loads of fun entertaining MICKEY COOPER, MARGIE ERICKSON, JANE SWAIN, BETTYE TURBYFILL, and MARY MARGARET HUDSON.

Ups and Downs

Have you all heard about the good time BETTY JEAN McGREGOR had last Friday at the skating party? B. J. has been telling some of us Day Students about the "ups" and "downs" of the evening. Nevertheless it was all fun.

See you around, 'till then so long.



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EIGHTH & CHURCH

Olym-Pics

By Luke and Margie

Orchids to Agora, D. V., and T. C. for being the three winners of the winter sports. D. V. showed beautiful form in the swim meets with Carol Loeb ("Froggie," that is) coming in first in the singles meet. Gerry Pauley lead the T.C.'s to victory and winning the bowling cup. Agora's team lead by Rosie Meriwether, won the basketball cup. Congratulations!

Last Tuesday Agora and A.K. met in the basketball semi-finals. The final score was 26 to 18 in Agora's favor. For A.K. LINDA PAUL was high scorer and some mighty good playing was displayed by DOT CARROLL and CAROLYN BEARDEN. For Agora ROSIE MERIWETHER and CAROLYN BRADY racked up the score while MARTHA HAMILTON and SUE GILES did a beautiful job of guarding. Anyone who saw it will agree with us that it was an exciting game.

Hard Fight

Thursday the gym was decorated with the colors of P.T. and Agora for the much awaited finals. The gym was packed with not only P.T.'s and Agora's but with representatives from all other clubs. For the first three quarters of the game our heads turned from one end of the gym to the other as baskets were made alternately. Just to give you a clue of how close it was, at the end of the first quarter the score was 19-18. At the end of the third quarter it was 29-28. The game ended with the P.T.'s being defeated 49-34 and with everyone being worn out from excitement. What a thrilling game and a wonderful one to end up the basketball season.

All Stars

Basketball memories bring to mind such outstanding players as ROSIE MERIWETHER, CAROLYN BRADY, BOLLY MILES, MARILYN AMATO, DOT CARROLL, MARYLEEN DUNCAN, CHERRY KELLY, ELISE STEVENS, JACKIE MAIDEN, ANN BOYD, and we could go on forever 'cause W.B. is just running over with good basketball players. We'll never forget the wonderful season we've had this year. Hope it is altogether as good next year, and even though we won't be here then (unless we flunk) here's some luck to ya!

Before leaving basketball we want to mention that Senior-Senior Mid Day is Wednesday and by the time you read this it will be all over. We will write up the results after spring vacation. It should really be a good game with all of the good players, both seniors and mids.

Turkey!

In bowling the four top clubs in the finals were Anti-Pan, F.F., Tri K and T.C. As you know T.C. was the winner and with a score of 1865. Among the high scorers in the fourth round were Gerry Pauley, Jane Gross, and Polly McDonald.

Also on Senior-Senior Mid Day there will be a bowling tournament which we will write up in the next issue. It ought to be pretty exciting.

Here it is almost spring and that brings to mind spring sports. What will it be for you—tennis, softball, track, or archery and then there is riding too? 'Twill be good to hear familiar noises from the two fields and the tennis courts again!

Don't Miss It

Take it from one who knows the Naiade show is really going to be good this year. Come Friday night we will find out about the "Legend of the Naiades". To beautiful music the mermaids of W.-B. will perform an interesting tale. Believe me, those gals have put in plenty of hard work on this show—so if you want to see some really professional swimming come on over to the pool either Friday or Saturday night.

Well gals with this column we will bring the winter quarter to an end. Just think in eight days we will be homeward bound. Good luck on all of those exams—and have a big time this vacation—be seein' you all after vacation.

News Briefs

A common table salt substitute was blamed yesterday by the American Medical Association for at least four recent deaths. The U. S. food and drug administration ordered it withdrawn from the market and asked all persons who have purchased it to stop using this dangerous poison at once. The substance was described by AMA as lithium chloride. Common table salt is sodium chloride.

Export Control

The senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday a bill to extend for 28 months the President's authority to control exports through licensing. The measure had previously passed both houses, but senate approval of a house amendment was necessary to complete legislative action.

The executive board of the World Health Organization yesterday approved a $10,000,000 project to battle malaria in many sections of the world. The program will begin in 1950 if it is approved also by member states in the United Nations which would have to pay the bills.

Costa Rica and Nicaragua ended their 10-week old dispute yesterday by signing a friendship pact at formal ceremonies in the Pan American Union. Delegates of the two Central American countries said the document is effective proof of inter-American cooperation and a real step toward peace.

Organized labor's second effort to trim down the 1947 anti-closed shop law is scheduled in the state senate today. The senate labor committee recommended for passage yesterday the "union shop" bill which was drawn after the closed shop bill failed recently.

"Love of Self"

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and God. His final remark was the statement of an ideal situation of self-love, "I love myself enough to become the self I love."

Mr. Love followed his talk with a prayer. A response by the Ward-Belmont choir and an organ postlude closed the chapel.

High Life

By Merry Jo 'n Dudley

Dudley Dictates

Hello, again, you Day Preps. Here we go again with only four more lovely days till Spring Vavation.

Suntans Ahead

Speaking of Spring Vacation, everyone is planning just grand things to do during that time. LYNNE YOUMANS, BECKY HATCHETT, GLORIA DAVITT, GLORIA WATSON and quite a few others have decided to rent a cottage in Detma Beach for the week—with "RO" for a chaperon. What could be more fun? ALICE INGRAM is going South too, and where—to her father's yacht. How dull can we get! Of course, it was PEGGY SMITH who started all this with her suntan, but then, it really isn't such a bad idea, is it?

Eccowasins Win

The bowling tournament recently ended with the ECCOWASINS out in front. Way to go, you all—that was mighty fine.

I'm real sorry about neglecting to put JANE WILKERSON'S name among those who were recently elected to the Beta Club, I'm awfully sorry, JANE, but, you see, you get so many honors it's hard for me to keep up with them all. I promise to do better from now on.

Bye now, you all—see you after vacation. Hurrah!

Merry Jo Murmurs

Lo, You all!

Wanted! One big fat inspiration! What for? To write one measly, informative, (Corny—if you like) column. I'm speechless. Be patient!! First of all I'll wander down to the smoker and observe the contents for a brief interval. Nothing unusual. Two bridge tables going full blast. No vacant seats. A constant buzz of busy voices. No news here!

Who?

Wait! Someone is ploughing their way thru the smoke! Why, it's the most original, most humble president of the "Middle Class," Bucky, no less! And right by her side is her buddy and ever-faithful friend, "Doc". When asked if they could be helped, they immediately replied, "Nope!" Just come to see all of our dear Heron friends! Glad to have you aboards, girls!

Alumnae

This stirs our thoughts on to other Heron alumnae! There's Bettums and Annie Poo. Sure do miss seeing those picturesque letters Jack used to write and hearing Ann relate Hartely's frequent phone calls verbatim! Remember Butt planning her Annapolis trip and dreaming the days away till the time arrived? (She went, too!) And those were the days, when everyone was scared of Cantrill! If they had only realized her satire was meant to be humorous! Mary K. Chumley hasn't changed a bit, except for her coiffure. Don't see too much of Lydia and Joyce B. but I imagine they're still perkin'!!

Fine Doings

Washington's birthday was most fine. Delicious dinner, and beautiful performance afterwards. Wish he could have been here to witness all the goings on.

Jr. Sr. Day was also big fun! The Senior Sailors and the Jolly Juniors showed excellent sportsmanship and the cheerleaders did a fine job of yelling and getting a good response. We're all looking forward to the big day in the spring when both classes enter into a parade.

I guess I've "murmured" (literally) long enuff!! So I'll just say—"Bye neighbors!!"

Class Games

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Bonnie Dean while the basketball team was directed by Kitty Garret.

The Senior Preps won both contests. The basketball game by a score of 21-9, the bowling by a score of 559-498.

The decoration committee for the Seniors consisted of Martin Pollack, Ann Boud, Ann Israel, Lydia King, and Jackie Maiden. The Mids same committee was headed by Carolyn Reynolds and Agnes Hale.

Judy Lowry and Roberta Sudith were responsible for the Junior decorations while Mary Jo Cundiff, Peggy Creagh, Helen Long and Bonnie Dean planned for the Senior decorations.



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Challenge

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Josephine Cook Named Best Pianist In Music Federation Contest

Josephine Cook, a Ward-Belmont senior, was named the best student pianist in the South in a contest at Peabody College. The music festival was conducted by the Dixie district of the National Federation of Music clubs under the direction of Mrs Luther A. Beene, Shreveport, Louisiana, district president of the clubs.

Josephine has studied music at the Ward-Belmont Conservatory for eight years. During this time she has studied piano under Miss Amelia Throne of the conservatory faculty. Josephine is also studying organ under Mr. F. Arthur Henkle at the present time.

A member of Osiron social club, Josephine is also a member of Mu Sigma Phi, the national honorary fraternity for musicians and the Ward-Belmont Music Club. She has made Hood and Gown for two years. To make her talents completely diversified, Josephine is a member of the Athletic Association and was on this year's bowling varsity.

Josephine hopes to have a career in music, either in radio work or as a college music teacher.



Josephine Cook

Dean Announces Honor Students In Monday Chapel

The honor roll for the winter quarter has been announced. The college students who have earned a grade of B or better in all credit subjects and a passing grade in physical education are qualified for this list.

The seniors on the honor roll are: Betty Barrier, Sue Beebe, Jean Bloom, Helen Bomar, Anne Boyd, Barbara Bull, Josephine Cook, Helen Cottongim, Mary Ann Curtis, Ruby Jo Dabney, Jane Dunlap, Jane Grey, Georgia Gresham, Alma Jo Hart, Adeline Horton.

Nancy Iler, Peggy Lair, Lillian Lawing, Eloise McBride, Sue Madison, Mary Martin, Mary Jane Southwick, Charlene Turner, Betty Webb, Jane Witherspoon, and Mattie Wood.

The Senior-Mids attaining this honor are: Jan Arthur, Joyce Baker, Hester Bodenstien, Jo Ann Bonds, Elizabeth Ann Buchanan, Jackie Bumpous, Mary Lee George, Sue Giles, Shirley Gorham, Frances Mae Gourley, Agnes Hale, Ann Hartman, Mary Knoop, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Joan Moberly, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Albee Pasternack.

Ann Pingon, Martha Houston Reid, Carolyn Reynolds, Peggy Skelton, Anne Snyder, Dolores Thoman, Laura Jane Utsman, Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Helen Walton, Margie Welch, Jo Ann Winn and Patti Winn.

The girls attaining the three highest grade-point averages in each classification have been appointed to the

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Mids Use Carousel Theme For Dance

The Senior-Mid dance will be held tonight in the gym from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Bill Yandel's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. The Agora and Osiron club houses will be open during the evening for refreshment.

An informal reception line will be made up of Dr. and Mrs. Provine, Dean Martha Ordway, Miss McCullough, Dean and Mrs. VanAntwerp, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson.

The theme "Carousel" will be carried out in decorations. Head of this committee is Jean Gore. Assisting her are Martha Houston Reid, Carolyn Reynolds, Rachelle Mendlovitz, and Mary Margaret Hudson.

The Invitations were handled through the halls. Peggy Rich was in charge of Fidelity; Jane Buchannon in Founders; Carol Cantrell and Joanne Buckner in Hail; and Jodie Reed for the day students. Blanket bids were sent to all of the fraternities at Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

Keep Posted

Friday, April 1: Mid Challenge; F.F. Spring Formal.

Saturday, April 2: Sr-Sr Mid Day; Agora Formal; Anti-Pan Week-end.

Monday, April 4: YWCA Talent Show; Home Ec. Club.

Tuesday, April 5: Graduation recital.

Wednesday, April 6: YWCA Vespers.

Thursday, April 7: Dr. Mims Lecture to Sr. English Classes.

Friday, April 8: Prep Jr.-Sr. Day. Anti-Pan Spring Formal.

W-B Conservatory Presents Works of Robert Schumann

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory presented another series of student concerts on March 17, 18, 21, and 22, in the North Front Auditorium at 8 p. m. each evening, featuring the piano works of Robert Schumann.

On Thursday evening Freida Boyer and Carol Butters played "Oriental Pictures"; Edna Diver, "Romance"; Geraldine Norris, "Whims"; Georgia Rice, "Soaring"; Martha Butler, "Nachtstucke"; Nancy Avis, "Fantasiestuke"; Anne Pingon, "Scherzo"; Malinda Parker, "Novelette"; Elizabeth Van Buskirk, "Sonata F Sharp Minor"; Mary Jo Breusing, "Flower Piece"; Betsy Dodge, "Arabesque"; Jane Ansley, "Scenes of Childhood"; and Peggy Jean Williams "Concerto A Minor."

On Friday evening, March 18, Jean Morris played "Hunting Song"; Jessica Brockman, "March"; Lucy Lane Lambert, "Why?"; Barbara Feldkircher, "Novellette"; Patsy Temple, "Papillons"; Ann McCaskill, "Romance in F Sharp," "Dedication"; and Helen Cottingim played "Kreisleriana".

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Mary Martin Receives College Board Appointment On Mademoiselle



Mary Martin

It has been announced by the editorial staff of *Mademoiselle* magazine that Mary Martin has been chosen as a member of the College Board of that publication. Mary is a prominent figure in the literary activities on the Ward-Belmont campus, being the business manager and a regular contributer to *Chimes,* a member of the literary staff of *Milestones,* and business manager and columnist for the *Hyphen.* She is also vice-president of Osiron club and Phi Theta Kappa.

Members of *Mademoiselle's* College Board were chosen on the basis of an essay concerning life on their respective campuses, and the competition included undergraduate students from colleges all over the United States. Mary's essay, "Turning from Truth", will be one of the features of the next issue of *Chimes.*

This appointment will enable Mary to compete for a College Guest Editorship of *Mademoiselle.* Twenty Guest Editors are chosen on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. Mary's assignments have been a criticism of an issue of Mademoiselle, a forum, a questionnaire and personal biography. Winners of the Guest Editorships will spend four weeks in New York City helping write and edit the annual August College issue. While in New York, the Guest Editors will take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. Those include personalized career guidance as well as interviews with top celebrities in their chosen fields, and trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies, and printing plants.

Seniors Challenge With '49er Skit In Chapel

The Senior Challenge to the Mids for final Senior-Senior Mid day was presented in chapel Thursday, March 24.

This year's Senior class, or the '49ers, carried out the theme of the California gold rush, with the cave scenes and scene from the Gold Bar.

Miners were Ann Boyd, Mary Thompson, "Butch" Branham, Charlene Turner, and Rosie Merriwether, and "Swede" Clark.

Betty Jo Fuller and Libby Mahoney were co-chairmen of the challenge committee and those on the committee were: Peggy Moyers, Joan Reynolds, Mary Martin, Joan Jester, Ann Boyd, "Swede" Clark, Becky Brown, Neil Griggs, Sally Russell, Suey McDuffie, and Mary Ellen Clements.

Students Present Dance Recital March 16th

The annual dancing recital of Ward-Belmont, sponsored by Ellen Jane Anderson, was presented in the North Front Auditorium on March 16, at 8:15 p. m.

The first part of the program was "Classic Mode" by Tchaikovsky, featuring Valere Potter and Patricia Sullivan as soloists, assisted by Sarah Sharp, Thelma Avant, Mary Jane Bull, Blanche Davis, Ann Crockett Knox, and Jane Lancaster.

The second part of the program was a "Russian Dance" by Friml, performed by Miss Anderson. Next came "Modern Interlude" by Shostakovitch, featuring Mary Jo Breusing, Ann Knox, Patricia Sullivan, and Anna Jean Waters. Finally, Miss Anderson performed to "Invitation To The Dance" by Weber.

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Guest Violinist Appears On Campus Artist Series

Born in Russia, but now an American citizen, Samuel Dushkin, pupil of Kreisler, Remy and Auer, began his concert career at the age of six. In extensive tours throughout Europe and the United States, he has been acclaimed with universal enthusiasm as a master of the classics as well as an interpreter of the foremost modern works. Mr. Dushkin's eagerness to add to the existing violin repertory has led him to introduce unknown musical gems of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. He has, besides, collaborated with outstanding contemporary composers, such as Ravel and Stravinsky, on many of their violin compositions, having participated in the world premieres of these and other works.

Mr. Dushkin has played in all the important European capitals, both with orchestra and in recitals. He was first heard in this country with the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch. Appearances followed with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky, and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski.

To quote the New York Herald-Tribune: "A recital of taste and lyrical distinction. . . . The playing of Mr. Dushkin possesses a finely drawn elegance and musical awareness . . . a rare and lovely feeling for nuance . . ."

Mr. Dushkin represented the United States on an International Musical Council recently which met in England. This Council was formed for the purpose of selecting the best musical compositions since the war and manuscripts from all nations were reviewed. During the spring of 1947 he made a concert tour in Europe.

First on the program was "Sonata in D major" by Leclair. The second part of the program contained Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor." The third part was Bartok's "Rhapsody No. 1." The fourth part: several short numbers consisting of "Rondo in C major" by Mozart, "Hungarian Dance in B minor" by Brahms, Scherzo and Berceuse from Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" and Hoe Down from the ballet "Rodeo" by Copland. Mr. Paul Berl was at the piano.

Editorials

Jerce's Diction

Taking a firm hold on this typewriter for equilibruim's sake, I begin on my old column . . . the only familiar object left in captivity from the days of "the glorious spirit of old '48."

From the escalator at the train station, through clean smelling air, snail-pace cab drivers, to the converted stairways and Bendixes and switched personnel, I gazed awestruck! Was this the traditional, magnolia draped institution wherein I had first learned of Chaucer, of medieval history, that young ladies must behave like such???? And then the final blow was delivered . . . without warning. (Oh, I had heard, but now really . . . I mean after all.) A definitely masculine driven block long convertible skidded to a stop in front of Acklen Hall, and emptied its giggling occupants upon the newly awakened green of the lawn. NO!!? But Armitage, it is so . . . my mind prodded me as several more such loaded and took out the white gates.

Mechanization has come to W-B! Dashing for the relative peacefulness of the Pub Office, I was mollifed to pass several fresh faced freshmen clad in white shirts and blue shorts . . . even the atomic age changes not these! Pretending not to notice the battered office's brand new wall . . . how inspirational we found the water cascading down the wall last year, I drew in a deep breath of musty annuls, smoke filled air, and freshly drying inked pages . . . and knew then that I was back! That despite all the external appearances, the Ward-Belmont that I knew and loved is the same school the girls here now regard so affectionately. That the real things, the "little things" so meaningful never change unless the change is in the person's heart. Still there will be broiling, bridge-filled sessions on the tennis courts, fried chicken picnics, tears at Step-Singing, and reluctant happiness the day of donning black robes and tipsy, tasseled hats. Always there will be pride when you answer: "I went to Ward-Belmont"; and a choked feeling when you hear by chance the strains of "The Bells of St. Mary Ward-Belmont."

And of course, for me there will enduringly be the HYPHEN. Although it was "my baby" only a brief period, I shall know the pride of the success of other editors as they view the filled dummy, and the weariness as the pub office clock nears saturation point and they type the final inch of their column . . . trying to convey by the inadequacy of words just as I have tried before and now once final time to say . . .

Ward-Belmont, we are for you!

Peg's Prattle

How is one expected to conjugate "avoir" and "etre," practice two hours in the monkey house, or spend all afternoon on outside reading for Psych when the wisteria starts blooming on the W-B campus. One has two alternatives to choose from: stay "indoors" and become a brain; meditate "outdoors" and become liberally educated. And we mean liberal in its broadest sense.

This is the time of year when Seniors will always recall—blue shorts and white shirts running after a golf ball, or jumping high in the air for a "fly ball." When we'll all wish next year that we could see those rolling campus greens, spend that free hours over a coke in the beloved tea hole or dash down to H-B for a box of Ivory.

Like someone has previously stated, this is the time of year the grads to-be start wishing they could add the days instead of substract. It's unbelievable that two years can whiz by so fast.

Election time is here. The time when decisions are hard to make because they're so many, many fine girls to choose from. Let's all give each "check mark" due consideration.

Gotta' go catch a fly.

PERT by Tainter



"An Countin' the Number of Pyramids, It'll Take 149,999,999 People To—"

By Fuller

Sucker
Get Rich
Quick. Join
A Pyramid Club.

It just wasn't right! Usually when everyone returns to school after a holiday, the campus has that gloomy, "I want to go back home" look, but now it was different . . . I wheeled into school Monday morning early and each person had a huge smile spread across her face . . . *this* was more than I could understand! So I endeavored to find what was causing all this hearty feeling.

Yeah! I found out! A dear bud came flying up to me Monday afternoon shouting "For just two measly little ole dollars you can win up to 3 or 4 thousand bucks!" Well, it sounded just too good to be true (I was right.) However, I plunked out my two pesos, and figued that was that—

Finally one night I went to one of the meetings. Boy! what a riot! We entered a smoked filled room where millions of people were draped around in chairs and on the floor with charts piled high — it was a regular mad house!! Cars were zooming up and down, telephone lines were tied up, everyone, it seems, had gone pyramid mad . . . But I was assured that within the week I would literally collect bushel baskets full of money . . . we *did* see a man have a pillow case full of bills (however, he was running in the opposite direction from the Third National).

We went in a little back room room and after signing our lives away started back through the throngs, where baskets were overflowing with moo-lah. There was a tense atmosphere, and the strained faces and high pitched voices added to the excitement. dollar

To make a long story short—our deah pyramid collapsed . . . and after the bookies had given them eight weeks.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT


Anne

'I'll glow for a week" were the first words uttered by Anne Boyd when informed she was the Belle of the week. This has been one of her ambitions and now that it was being fulfilled that usually overflowing personality and wit was checked by surprise and happiness for the moment.

There's no one more deserving of being Belle than Anne. She is DV's prexy and has contributed her best to her club. Her spirit doesn't stop with this "best club on campus" by any means. Any activity on campus has Anne backing it with all she's got.

Our Belle comes from Huntington, W. Va., where she claims she was reared in athletics, her father being the high school coach for "everything" and her mother an all-star basketball player.

This no doubt accounts for Anne's interest in sports. She is a P.E. major and plans to continue this major at the University of Kentucky next year.

Someday she hopes to teach P.E. in a high school. Baseball is her favorite of favorites.

Our Belle's pet peeves are insincerity, narrow-mindedness, and people who say they'll do things and then don't.

She enjoys putting on programs for people and could make the most sour person in the world laugh. Few people possess the keen wit Anne does. She'd rather do most anything than dress up.

Likes the Army but gets out July 21st. (Doesn't make sense, does it?) Her favorite foods are fried chicken and chili. She likes to dance—took ballet for nine years.

Besides holding down those DV gals, our Belle is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Chemistry Club, and the A.A. She has been a member of Hood and Gown both the 1st and 2nd quarters this year.

Inquiring Reporter

By Kay 'n Carol

March came in like a lamb this year, but just wait! Well, as you have no doubt noticed, we're here again. SHANNON tells us that our present sluggishness might be caused by all kinds of things, including Hyperthyroidism, but we're inclined to think it's just plain spring fever.

Yes, spring has sprung, and the young man's fancy (any young man) is turning to thoughts of what we girls have been thinking about all winter.

By the way, did you all know that MIM JONES is pinned? . . . that Spray has the mumps? . . . that the crayfish has nineteen appendages? . . . that Jackie Jackson is engaged? . . . that a cigarette was found the other morning on the floor of the Pembroke smoker? (Heaven forbid!) . . . that Dot Borden has been elected to the title of "straightest-haired-girl-at-Ward-Belmont-on-rainy-days?" . . . that we may go home Easter weekend if we have the cuts? . . . that Cuban men hiss at girls instead of whistling? (Just ask Jo Jo) . . . that the magazine section of the Tennessean is going to publish an article of Adeline Horton's? . . . that we found out all of these things without even "inquiring"? . . . that we really do have a question this week? . . . that this has got to stop pretty soon or we'll all be crazy? . . .

There we did it! And here's the question we've been trying to think of for all these inches: "What happened to you when the pyramid fell through? Oh, you didn't know it collapsed? Yes it did." And Dean VanAntwerp laughed!

NANCY DOOLITTLE was glad "I wasn't one of the suckers who donated $2." FRANCIS SANFORD said, "It was such fun being bookie in the Tea Hole." ALICE STEVENS mentioned it as the biggest disaster that ever happened to two bucks, and NITA PHIPPS (another of the inglorious seniors) lost two dollars that were borrowed.

JANE WITHERSPOON, who didn't join, mentioned that the preacher in church Sunday said that $2 from every person would go a long way for the spread of Christianity.

Well folks, it boils down to this: Though hopes are high, mistakes are made; the lesson learned, has been well paid.

BETTY JO FULLER just said, "What Hopponed!?"

MARTINE POLLAK(a once enthusiastic member of the "gang", has lost her power of speech down to a few words, "I want my seven dollars back!" (She went wild over two of 'em, a two dollar and a five buck club!)

SHIRLEY WALLACE thought it was a dirty blow for the police to crash in on her club just before she was to collect her $682.

JEAN JEWETT, studying in club village remained speechless when informed that her pyramid, twenty miles out of town, lost $17,000 to the police in a raid.

There was one campus winner though, out of the entire group—ANN HASTY collected $60 from her launderette pyramid. But was it the thousands she expected?

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Greetings and Salutations! Our "April" showers seem somehow to be arriving a bit ahead of schedule!

We're now in the home stretch. (Not in a horse race but the school year.) The way time is flying we'll be graduating most before we know it—we hope! Of course at the moment we think so much the better to have it all over—but come May we'll be hanging on to every blasted minute.

May Day is taking shape already. The Seniors' dresses sound as if they were taken from the pages of "Gone With the Wind"; but heaven help us if we have any Scarlet O'Haras. Of course Rhett Butler and "Asheley" would be an entirely different story. Which puts me in mind of what's being read in English lit: The Adventures of Don Juan and the life of Byron. Between the two we should all be well—educated???

The Senior Challenge was super, didn't you think? (You'd better anyway—Ha.) Pollak made such a splendid Indian that we're seriously considering the idea of sending her out to one of the western reservations. 'Twould be a blow—to the Indians; but perhaps their constitutions are strong enough to stand ju-jitsu! Yes, with Swede and Libbie's "We Are The 49ner's" and poems by none other than our best little poet how could the challenge be anything but great?

Looked as if frontier days had returned the first of the week when all the riding students were parading through academic in riding pants. 'Tis a good thing "Cile" doesn't take the stuff—she would probably have been toting a gun. Our track enthusiasts look like a set of rheumatic old grandmothers after their first workout. As for the golf classes, they're praying for sunshine.

Time is rolling around to begin selecting our new presidents, editors and the like. Most interesting! Just who are you out for?

Cultural Nashville seems to have taken a dip this week with "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Ryman. Ought to have felt right at home though on the stage that the Grand Ol' Opry has immortalized. Our violinist was—well, violinists are violinists and there's no getting around it! "Enchantment" at the Knickerbocker seemed to have everyone buzzing with enthusiasm last weekend. Ahhh—hope everyone took along a ton of Kleenex for use while they sat through it—'twas an absolute necessity.

After having finished with the dissection of my little (and exceedingly hideous) crayfish I have sworn off lobster for the rest of my life. May I never even *see* one again!

The pub office seems to be turning into something of a zoo. Had the most adorable little gray mouse scampering in and out of the filing cabinet drawers the other night. Perhaps he'd like to read the Hyphen—must investigate.

Spring vacation (which now already seems long, long ago) was most delightful. Hardly any colleges have had vacations at the same time—most inconsiderate. The Cuban trip must have been great! At least all our little pals who went are still floating on pink clouds.

Had a nice little "wish you were here" post card from Merc. (His extended vacation won't be over until some time next week.) Says the snow is excellent for skiing and that the Iceland poppies at Lake Louise are simply scrumptious. What a life—the lucky dog!



Scene From Dance Recital

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

Now that spring is officially here and we are absolutely assured of lovely weather from now on out (oh yeah!) there may be a slack in movie going. You would be surprised at the people who would rather take a walk in the park than see a rousing, romantic movie. (It takes all sorts of people to make a world.)

But phooie on the nature lovers. Here goes!

Loew's: Saturday to Wednesday, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams. I believe it's in technicolor and I hear its the best Kelly, Sinatra movie yet. Wednesday to Wednesday, "Force of Evil" starring that lady killer from the underworld John Garfield.

Knickerbocker: Saturday through Wednesday, "Fighter Squadron" starring Edwin O'Brien, Robert Stack, 100 handsome air force men and over 1,000 fighter planes all in one glorious technicolor movie. Thursday to Saturday, "John Loves Mary" with Ronald Reagan, Pat Neal and Jack Carson. It's an old story brought up to date. Should be very enjoyable.

Paramount: Thursday through Wednesday, "My Own True Love" with Phyliss Calvert, and Wandra Hendrix. Thursday to Thursday, "Down to the Sea in Ships" with Richard Widmark. All will want to see this.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Out of the Blue" with George Brent and Virginia Mayo. Sunday to Tuesday, "When My Baby Smiles At Me" with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. We wondered when it would pop up again. Wednesday through Friday, "Feudin, Fussin, and a' Fightin" with Donald O'Conner.

Melrose: Saturday, "Ramrod" with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. It's good. Sunday to Tuesday, "Pale Face" with Bob Hope. It's funny enough to see twice. Thursday to Saturday, "Coroner's Creek" with Randolph Scott. It's a bloody one.

Belmont: Saturday, "Montana Mike" with Robert Cummings and Brian Donlevy. It's different and clever. "Mrs. Tatlock's Millions" with John Lund and Wanda Hendrix. I haven't heard anyone yet who said it wasn't good. Thursday to Saturday, "Pale Face."

Bye now, see you around.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Dances are once again on the agenda here at W-B. The A.K.'s started the ball rolling last Saturday night with an "out of this world dance." CAROLYN BEARDEN, who was chairman of the decoration committee, did a mighty fine job. Not only BEARDEN, but JODY REED, DOROTHY ANN CARROLL, AND NANCY OAKLEY, all had a "perfect time."

The K.K.K.'s have their dance this Saturday and JEAN CAROTHERS, JANE DUNLAP, LILLIAN CORNELIUS, CHERRIE KELLEY, SUE SWINFORD, DOLORES THOMAN, and SARA CAMILLE FARRIS, are all planning to don their most fashionable "garb" and have a marvelous time.

Gala Affairs

The MID Dance which was Saturday night was a huge success, as class dances always are. Seen on the dance floor in beautiful spring formals—BEVERLY SUMMERS, LARRY GATES, ANN ELLIOTT, STEVE WILLIAMS, DOLORES THOMAN, MANNING KIRBY, MARGIE ERICKSON, and LAWRENCE VAUGHN. Then there were ANNE FLEMING, SHIRLEY GORHAM, TEDDY GUNN, DOROTHY ANN HALL, SUE SWINFORD, DOT HARDY, BETTY TURBYFILL, JANE SWAIN, MARY MARGARET HUDSON, YVONNE WARREN, PAT SULLIVAN, ELISE STEPHENS, ANNE CROCKETT KNOX, BETTY LEE WHITE and BETTY LANGSTON. As for these gals' dates, I would just have to guess, 'cause they were so popular on the dance floor it was impossible to figure out who was with who.

Congrats to Joan

Guess by now you've noticed the beautiful solitaire on the third finger left hand of JOAN REYNOLDS. The lucky guy is CORKY CORBETT—JOAN plans to get the "other" ring sometime this summer—CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes from all the DAY STUDENTS.

Did you know that we have six very brilliant DAY STUDENTS? The Hood and Gown has added the names of JANE DUNLAP, BETTY WEBB, JO COOK, JANE SWAIN, ALBEE PASTERNACK and SHIRLEY GORHAM to their roster. It is very nice to have six "brains" in our little group—Keep up the good work.

So long for this week—have fun!




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LUKE 'N MARGIE

Why Jody's Sore

Spring is sprung, the grass is ris, I wonder where the softball players is. (they sho ain't outside). If you'll just peep in the gym you'll hear loud crashes and violent thuds since ole man weather has made one huge mud puddle out on the softball field. Do you like mud pies? You Do? well, the A. A. is selling them for ten cents each. But if you like the large economy size, just go out on the softball field and make your own. But back to sports, have you noticed the balmy breezes blowing through the gym? If you haven't you probably will if such heavy hitters such as HESTER BODENSTEIN and CHARLOTTE SCHULZ don't stop knocking those softballs up in the balcony . . . We'll be minus a few windows. Golfers beware! that is to say when we get outside.

Jean Bloom Zaharis

Speaking of golfers, I mean golfers, take it from one who knows (Jean Bloom, that is) golf is really rough these days, especially on the little gym floor. It's going to need a new coat of varnish (optimism is the spice of life). They'll take it out on the grass when they get outside. Grass is cheaper than lumber. Bring on the sod girls, but don't make Dr. Provine's house look like an adobe hacienda.

A conversation likely to be heard. "Girls, where are the cotton golf balls?" "Golf balls! I thought they were Harvey's new powder puffs!" Good luck gals and happy golfing.

See The Birdie

Milestones is just now realizing that the hockey season is over. They tried five times this week to take the hockey varsity picture. In shorts and shirts they tripped out in the invigorating air to kneel in the soft, lovely, gooey, brown terra firma of the hockey field.

Clip—splat—clop—splat regardless of heaven, heck (ahem) or high water Newerfs Naiades (Naiades of the mud, that is) are riding again. All kidding aside gals, we're looking forward to a grand show this spring.

We didn't get a chance before spring vacation to congratulate the members of Naiades for their wonderful show, so here's to you gals it was great.

Away with bowling equipment and up with the Archery. All the little Robin Hoods are practicing their skill in the bowling alleys. By the time they get through shooting down the bowling alleys, they ought to be able to hit any bull's eye. Thank goodness there are no pin boys. "I shot an arrow into the sky, it stuck in the ceiling!"

The tennis players have found the weather so disheartening that they're jumping ropes these days, but there's really method in their madness. They are learning to keep their balance for the coming tournament.

Celebrity

Congrats to DOROTHY ANN CARROLL for playing in the National A.A.U. basketball tournament. We're mighty proud of you Dot.

Just around the corner is Senior-Senior Mid day. From past experience we know that this is quite a day and we're looking forward to it and may the best teams win.

We hope that next week's installment of "The Rains Came" will not be quite so muddy. Cherrio!

Music Festival

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On Monday evening, March 21, Juanita Griner played "Nocturne"; Myra May, "Fantasiestucke"; Joan Lawton, "Impromptus"; "Impromptus", Linda Brown; "Allegro Appasionata", Peggy Lair and Sue Swinford; "Sonata G Minor" Prestissimo), Rosalyn Wolf; "Sonata G Minor" (Andantino), Nancy Francis; "Sonata G Minor" (Scherzo), Sue Campbell; "Carnival Prank from Vienna", Margaret Boylin; "Romance and Scherzino," Marjorie Gowens; "Intermezzo and Finale", Josephine Cook.

Tuesday, March 22, the following girls performed: "Concerto A Minor", Grace Rodgers and Linda Brown, "Novellette, op. 21, no. 8", Mary Elizabeth Barkley; "Novellette op. 21, no. 4", Marilyn Perkins; "Davidsbundlertanze", Evelyn Hartford; "Davidsbundlertanze", Frances Mitchell; Davidsbundlertanze", Elizabeth Reese; "Davidsbundlertanze", Anna Jean Watters; "Fantasiestucke", JoAnne Jackson; "Allegro, op. 8", Despina Valen; "Scherzo", Barbara Barry and Frances Gourley; "Sonata F sharp minor" (Introduction, Allegro) Nancy Davies; "Symphonic Etudes" Charlene Turner.

Dean Announces

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Hood and Gown Honorary Society. They are Senior Boarders: Barbara Bull, Mary Martin, and Ann Boyd; Day Seniors: Betty Webb, Josephine Cook, and Jane Dunlap; Boarding Senior-Mids: Jackie Bumpous, Frances Gourley, and Margie Welch; Day Senior-Mids: Shirley Gorham, Jane Swain, and Albee Pasternack.

Dance Recital

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Following the Intermission, the third part of the program consisted of a "Carnival" by Khatchaturian, featuring Miss Anderson, Blanche Davis, Valere Potter, Sarah Sharp, Mary Jane Bull, Mary Elizabeth Cates, David Robinson, Alice Stevens, Thelma Avant, and Janet Lancaster.

High Life

By MERRY JO 'N DUDLEY

Dudley's Diction

Hi, you Day Preps. Haven't seen you for quite some time. Recovered from Spring vacation yet? You haven't? Oh, that's too bad. I'm so sorry, aren't you SISSY ROBERTS, BEVERLY SMITH, AGGIE FORT,, and PAT BAILEY? Of course, last week sort of brought everyone back to the realization that there was such a thing as school, test, and mid-semesters.

Those Exams

That Hygiene was certainly no "crip," and talk about English. No, I guess I'd better not around such Seniors as ANN CARR YOUNG, SALLY RODES, PENNY TRUSDALE, JOSEPHINE PRITCHETT, and LAETITIA WENNING. Oh, those quotes. By the way, just who did write "In Memoriam." I still can't decide whether it's Shelley or Keats. Can you, "Sister" Baird?

Congrats Aristons

Congratulations, you Aristons! You've gone and done it again by winning the Scholarship Cup. My, how smart we all are. Gee, it must be nice. Oh, well.

Friday before last was a big Blue and Gold letter day for quite a few people around the campus. Saw SONIA CRAIG, MARTHA EVERS, ALICE CASEY, MARTHA DOUGLAS and several others looking mighty happy over new varsity letters with BB on them while BARBARA BAINBRIDGE, ANN GAMBILL, SUZANNE RODGERS weren't too disgusted over their bowling ones. Way to go you all! That certainly is grand.

Spring Gym

Speaking of varsities, spring gym classes are getting into full swing, and the tennis courts and baseball diamonds are filling up fast. MARGARET HAYES and LILLIAN DOBSON were throwing some mean curves into the skillful hands of JEAN PUYEAR and MARY PHILL THOMAS, while BLANCHE DAVIS, PEGGY SMITH, DOTTIE SENSING, and FRANCES CALDWELL were practicing some aceing serves. It really is dangerous to walk around the campus these days you never can tell where the next ball will be coming from.

Well, people, I suppose I'd better sign off for now. After all on this rest cure I'm taking after monthly test week, you can't be too strenuous. Bye.

Merry Jo Murmurs

Well, spring has sprung . . . GRACE, BETTS, AMY got back from Florida with lush tans—makes us pale people feel like the last snow of winter. BUNNY and NANCY really had a rare old time in Cuba. Speaking of rare old times, Liberty twarn't so dull.

Hither and Yon

CREAGH, say your dreams are pleasant during 3rd period siesta? DEBBIE is going around with stars in her eyes named Joe—Between the JOANS, that phone shore does buzz. LINDA BROWN has a photographic mind, she must have the way she quotes those lessons. EVELYN keep your snake in his cage.

BROSS and STU had a little too much ghost story Saturday nite.

Key Club

Why MURK, why you're blushing?—How do you find yourself in the Morning CAPPY?—McGINNIS was squired by the international prexy of Key Club at the shindig last Sat; Nice going Marge.

MARLEEN, who was tall dark and handsome last Saturday? Hmnn?

Alarm Time

Monthly tests this week keep usins pretty busy. Every morning at five we hear the serenade of the bells (alarm that it).

SMITTY that record of Jim sure is smooth. PAT BRYAN is sitting here typing fast as I can right . . . ten minutes before the deadline. (Boy is that gal ever floating on a cloud.) PENNY, MARYLEEON, LUE ETTY shore are in there pitching, batting too)—JEAN MURRELL has the mumps, since then HODIE'S been going around with a scarf up to her eyes (says it keeps her from getting germs.

Hear the grammar exam is rolling around and we've still got bags under the eyes from the mid-semester.

Time for the deadline so I'd better say Toodle Loo (or else).

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Musicians Tapped

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Mids Present "All That Glitters Is Not Gold"

The traditional Senior-Mid Challenge was presented in Chapel on Friday April 1. It answered the Senior Skit presented the week before.

The Mids gave a television show entitled "All That Glitters Is Not Gold". The skit was presented in two scenes which carried out the theme, money and wealth are not the important things in life.

The first act took place in "No Gold Gulch", a deserted, degenerate mining town. Mids impersonated the greedy miners of '49 whose chief interest in life was finding the treasure.

"No Gold Gulch" faded into the thriving, glorious town of Midtropolis. Its inhabitants were interested in bettering the country and promoting the more important things in life.

Martha Houston Reid, Mary Minor, Betty Lee Simms, Charlotte Schulz, and Lee George represented respectively such outstanding seniors as, Francis Purvis, Mary Thompson, Butch Branhan, Peggy Lair, and Jean Bloom in the first scene. Outstanding Mids were presented in the second scene's Midtropolis celebration.

Speaker Discusses "Invisible World" And Brotherhood

Mrs. Leighton McCutcheon, President of the Board of Foreign Missions, spoke to the Ward-Belmont students Wednesday on the "Invisible World."

Approximately 150 years ago the world was completely unaware, actually unconcerned, with the idea of God. There were a few who understood the importance of spreading the Doctrine of Love and in doing so lost their lives.

Last summer in Amsterdam, the World Council of Churches, made the 150 year span visible; people gathered there motivated by the drive to make the word of God visible to all. People from all parts of the world were present at the World Council, all believing in the Brotherhood of God.

The people working toward a goal of understanding the Love of God may seem unimportant in the eyes of the world however the people of this country have just as important part to play in this movement as do the people from Australia, India, China and Korea.

It is a daring enterprise because you must show friendlines to people of various beliefs and customs. People show an inclination to ignore any project that does not obviously show "something in it for me." One has to live unselfishly, live up to an ideal.

KEEP POSTED

Saturday, April 2: Sr.-Sr.-Mid Day. Anti Pan at Horn Springs for week end.

Monday, April 4: Home Ec Club. YWCA Talent Show for benefit of foreign orphans.

Tuesday, April 5: Graduation Recital.

Wednesday, April 6: YWCA Vespers.

Thursday, April 7: Dr. Mims lecture to Senior English Classes.

Friday, April 8: Prep Jr.-Sr. Day. Anti Pan spring formal dance.

Saturday, April 9: Prep Senior dance.

Music Society Taps Eight New Members

Eight students were selected to become members of the honorary music society of Ward-Belmont, Mu Sigma Phi, Monday, March 27.

The ceremony was begun with an organ prelude by Dean Alan Irwin. Miss Marjorie Davis, a member of the Ward-Belmont conservatory, and sponsor of Mu Sigma Phi, gave a short talk on the requirements of Mu Sigma Phi and its purpose.

Girls selected for the organization must be taking music for credit and are required to maintain an average of B or higher for the current year. "It is hoped that Mu Sigma Phi will serve as an inspiration to the music students to strive for noticeable and profitable progress", stated Miss Davis.

The club colors are green and white. The flower of the organization is the gardenia. Each new member received a gardenia corsage as she

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Mitchell and Ingram Head C.G.O. For '49 '50 Rich, Fisher, Arthur Hold Other Offices



Elizabeth Mitchell



Rutledge Ingram

By ballot vote of the students, March 29, Elizabeth Mitchell and Rutledge Ingram were elected as president and vice-president, respectively, of the College Governing Organization at Ward-Belmont for the school year 1949-50.

"Mitch", from Jacksonville, Florida, is a member of the Penta-Tau social club and this year has served as president of Fidelity hall.

Rutledge, from Atlanta, Georgia, is a member of the Anti-Pan social club. This year she has served as secretary of the senior-mid class.

Peggy Rich, from Odessa, Texas, was elected as secretary of C.G.O. Peggy is a member of the X.L. club and this year held two offices: treasurer of the senior-mid class and chapel proctor.

Ann Fisher, an Anti-Pan, from Wichita Falls, Texas, was elected as assistant secretary. Jan Arthur, an Agora club member, was elected as chapel proctor.

Other girls running for the various offices were: president: Faith Mary Crumpacker, Marilyn Gardner; secretary: Sue Giles, Ann Jones, Ann Quin and Muriel Williams; assistant secretary: Agnes Hale and Carolyn Reynolds; chapel proctor: Sue Mason, Ann Pingon, and Janet Zerr.

Walsh and McBride Win Contest With Snaps of Dormitory Life

The *Milestones* snapshop contest winners were chosen at the last meeting of the yearbook staff. The winners of the competition are Mary Walsh and Eloise McBride. The customary prizes that are awarded for the two best entries, snapshot albums, will go to these girls.

The contest was a distinct success. Many snapshots were turned in, representing varied phases of campus life at Ward-Belmont. According to Jean Bloom, *Milestones* editor, the judging of the photography contest was a difficult, but interesting, task for the staff of the publication.

In choosing the winning pictures, the *Milestones* staff considered the subject matter; the composition, which included centering, texture, and illumination; sentimental appeal; and appropriateness. The group feels that the winning snapshots are good examples of all these qualifications.

The winning snaps appear below. The girls appearing in the snapshots are Charman Hall, a prep student from Los Angeles, California, Martha Jane Crouch, from Tullahoma, Tennessee, Mary Gresham, from Clarksville, Tennessee, and Joanne Ingram, from Talladega, Ala.

The winning snaps, along with all other snapshots contributed by the students will be used in the Milestone's snap section.



Left: High School Prep hugs her rag doll midst all the glitter of Christmas in the dorm.



Right: Pembroke Seniors round up animals for sleepy time cuddling.

High School Elects New Ruling Council For Coming Year

The Ward-Belmont Preparatory students have held council elections for the coming year, 1949-50. Ann Phillips was elected as president of the high school council.

The new vice-president is Betty Grey. Linda Paul was elected as treasurer. The newly elected chapel-proctor is Carol Emerson. Proctor of the dining room is Lavina Neill. Underclassman representative is Betty Lou Nicks. Hall proctor is Suzanne Cohen.

Fire captain for Heron hall is Lucy Ward. The phone monitor is Betty Jean Orr. Smoker Monitor is Amie Boyd.

The following girls ran for offices also: Phoebe Monteith, Jo Ann Byrd, Joan Weingarten, Ann White, Carol Rhodes, Laura Blackburn, Jean Morris, Marjorie Schock, Anna Hastings, Katherine Myres.

Editorials

Be Wisely Young

Young people! Be wisely young! Young people are our best building materials, nay, our only building materials. They have plans and dreams. That is what troubles the adult world. They grow from within. They think from within. They dream and plan from within. It is this quality of "within-inness" that irritates us. We cannot easily reach them and control them. They are resistant to things to which we want them to be receptive, and receptive to many which we want them to resist. When we think we know them we suddenly discover that they are almost strangers.

Because I believe that they are our rich potentials for a greater era of mankind, I say to them: Be Wisely Young Physically! Bodies are important. They are your means of contact with those you love, and those you ought to love. They are the only symbol of you the world knows. Make them your cooperative servants and they will serve you faithfully. Let them be your masters and you will suffer greatly.

Do not be tricked into misuse by the modern arguments of certain psychologists and biologists. You are thinking animals, animals that are not the victims of driving instincts, but creatures of brains and visions whereby you can drain the bogs and bridge the chasms. See that you serve God with your bodies as well as your minds and souls.

Be wisely young socially! The home is the place where you should learn the importance of sacrifice for others, work that must be done whether you enjoy it or not, getting along with other people, and the prayers that end in power. You are members of groups of friends. You owe them your best. You are members of schools. The school exists to inform you, to challenge your curiosity and ambition, and to prepare you for richer, happier living. Be good to your school. You are members of churches. Be not flippant about spiritual values. Dedicate your best to knowing God, understanding God, and serving God.

Be wisely young mentally. Mental health is the secret of peace of mind. Your body may be inadequate and your environment may not be as attractive, stimulating and satisfying as you would desire, but if your mental outlook is good even your handicaps can be rounds in the golden ladder of attainment.

Someone has said that the two major sins are not drunkenness and sexual delinquency, but fear and anger. From these two flow most of the so-called sins of humanity. Love is a building force and hate is a destroying force; faith is constructive while suspicion is destructive; self-centeredness warps while self-giving straightens; friendliness is sweet and antipathy is bitter; jealousy clouds while trust clears; greed corrupts and generosity compounds benefits.

Be wisely young religiously. Young people want a religion that is virile and valid. True Christianity is about as sissy as water polo. True Christianity seeks to take people as they are, where they are, and encourage them forward to the attainment of better things.

I want every young person to be conscious of the fact that God has put some greatness into each one of them. I want them to work and play, worship and strive, knowing that a kindly God is on their side to bless their successes and to understand and to correct their mistakes.

If young people will be faithful students of Him, climbers and not drifters, doers and not hearers only, servers and not merely guests, players and not merely spectators, I am willing to trust tomorrow in their hands. Under God's blessing and guidance I am confident they will build a better world.

DR. W. R. COURTENAY.



Six Fifty-Nine; One Minute to Go Seven o-one; Look At The Show

By FULLER

One minute 'till seven, and the W-B campus was deader than a door-nail (if you'll pardon an old, wornout phrase), but, just one minute later—seven o'clock, that is, and the place was fast assuming the aspects of a three ring circus! It's really amazing what a few people can do with a little paper, scotch tape, and colored pencils . . . Why you'd hardly recognize it as the same placid campus you'd seen a few minutes previous.

And the same gals you'd sat with every mornnig that had that "I wish I were still in bed" look, now were acting as though they'd been up hours (which, of course, they had). Never heard so much cheering and noise making in my life!

Then came the big parade. It was big, that's for sure! And good! I get sooo excited at parades, it's really amazing . . . even this one (Fuller's slip-of-the-lip of the week!)

Oh! and the pennant the Seniors hid. The question is, did the Mids really find it, or did the Seniors forget where they hid it?

But then before I knew "whot hoppened" everyone was rushing to the athletic field . . . I could hardly believe we had no classes!! It seems there was to be some sort of competition in the sports department, so very unusual at W-B (HA) . . .

'Course, I was nearly killed by some of the Robin Hoods—how did I know they were kidding when they said they wanted to shoot an apple off my head. I distinctly remember having read somewhere that it *has* been done!

But on to the baseball diamond! Here I was minding my own business when this white object comes looming down toward me (didn't have on me spects . . .). Yeah, it was a *soft* ball . . . not that I saw anything *soft* about it, but I remember that's what they called it as I was taken to the infirmary . . .

One other thing, if some of you gals think *you* got a sunburn just have a look-see at any of the cheer leaders' faces—seems they all tried a little bit of cheering more than they could stand.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Gerry

The three words that best describe our belle of the week are: versatile, efficient and fun-loving. There is an absolutely endless list of the things she's accomplished in.

We'll start with sports. She loves them all. Gerry has been top scorer in bowling both her years here at W-B and a member of the bowling varsity both years.

Riding is one of her especial favorites. She spends her summers riding in shows, all over the country and I've heard she has a string of ribbons that would stretch from here to Kansas.

Speaking of Kansas, that's where our belle's home is planted. She's a "Sunflower from the sunflower state".

Our belle is an outstanding hockey player and earned her varsity letter this year.

Music is Gerry's main interest—from Nellie Lutcher to Beethoven. She did a fine job of directing her club, T.C., in the all-club sing. Walked away with one of the prizes, in fact.

Says T. C.'s prexy: "There are so many swell girls in T. C. that they're going to have to have four or five presidents instead of one."

Gerry's pet peeve at the moment is her acute case of spring fever. Her favorite colors—yellow and white. "After all, that's what you can see on campus right now". (Plug for the seniors, right?)

Our belle's artistic ability classes her as a marvel with those brushes and paints.

Next year at Towa U. Gerry plans to major in art but says she's going to get in everything she possibly can. In fact her ambition is "anything and everything."

Inquiring Reporter

By KAY

It is nine-thirty on Tuesday night, deadline night. It is a matter of hours until the enormous press machines start slowly rolling; then, gaining momentum, they will begin to turn out the greatest paper of the age, the HYPHEN. (Greatest at Ward-Belmont anyway.) Doesn't that sound tense?

This is all very fine except for the fact that one of ye olde inquiring reporters is at the symphony whilst the other one sits here in the Senior smoker and beats her brain out for a question of the week. And now it is nine-forty and even closer to the all-important deadline. I hope they have a special recreation room at the insane asylum for poor columnists like me.

Here I sit while my little buddy is enjoying (?) a lovely symphony. Why couldn't I have been musically inclined? What hoppened, Mother?

As long as I'm stalling for time, I might as well print a retraction of a statement in last week's Inquiring. (As a matter of fact, I could just retract the whole thing.) I wish to say that Jane Sprayberry does NOT and NEVER DID have the Mumps. Sorry, Spray, I lost my head.

You've heard that worn out thing about in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, or something, no doubt. Well, when my Mother told me about the birds and the bees, she neglected to tell me what the young girl's fancy turns lightly (or otherwise) to. You know, that just could be my question!

Saw ANNIE BEA (BURNLEY) keeping phone duty in Pembroke. She was busily engaged in reading the phone book as she could find no true love story magazines. So I asked her the question about which way her fancy was turning. She seemed to be more or less confused. She got a wild look in her eyes and started muttering, "Missouri? Michigan? Missouri? Michigan?" She finally calmed down and reached a decision. She ddecided on Michigan because of "what hoppened last weekend."

SPROUT screamed Morehouse, Morehouse, Morehouse!" when I asked her. You can interpret that as you like . . . I'm too tired.

JANE GROSS' thoughts are turning to losing what she refers to as that "boarding house" palor.

Seen dashing through the hall just now was ROSIE MERIWEATHER. Tis obvious that her thoughts are at present upon finding the identity of the "pin."

And all of the Seniors are thinking about how they will spend these last two months at school. We are thinking about Senior, Senior-mid day, May Day, Step Singing and graduation. And as the time grows short our thoughts turn, a little sadly, to the time next spring when this year's mids will proudly wear the yellow and white, and our senior days at W.-B. will be only a memory.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Jove, and how are you all? This is Merc doing another job of pinch-hitting; our regular columnist had a little too much golf over the past weekend and is a trifle indisposed.

I bring you greetings from the land of the maple leaf and the Mountie: Canada no less. Had an excellent vacation, but it was no "all play and no work" deal. Speaking of play however, the snow was just right for skiing; and the mountain climbing was perfect. Hit a magnificent snowstorm atop the Morraine glacier about a week ago; but that isn't what I want to talk about here.

Most of my "vacation" I devoted to catching up on what's going on in the world: and hence did a bit of reading. And it's high time too—for although we don't realize it things are getting into a sorry mess awfully fast. On this side of the "Big Ditch" we haven't yet caught on to the seriousness of America's responsibilities. By sanctioning the Marshall Plan and consequently the ERP, we have involved ourselves in Europe to the extent that when the test comes we can't back out. Our aid to Europe has helped them to the extent that they now look forward instead of back. We present the only nation capable of balancing the sacles against Russia; even a United Western Europe couldn't be counted as any threat to them, either politically or economically. We are the stronghold of the "free" systems and it is up to us to protect others who "would be free".

Often under the barrage of propaganda we make excuses for our free economy and political liberty, saying that it is reactionary and doomed to early collapse. Such is indeed a terrifying sentiment. Perhaps America needs to be revitalized, reinitiated in the ideals of freedom; for to successfully fight communism we must not be merely anti-communistic but intensely *for* a set of cherished values. We've got to believe in what we stand for—sincerely, religiously. It is no longer ours to question.

Russia will never be satisfied with the means to an end, but will stop at nothing short of the end itself; and that is the whole world *completely* communistic. Something to think about isn't it?

Because of the Atlantic Pact and the slap in the face to Russia that Norway's membership caused: Drew Pearson predicted last Sunday that this week there would be a series of meetings of the men in the Kremlin to decide upon diplomacy or war. Of course Pearson can be wrong; just the same at any time it is no happy thought.

Some people want a preventive war now—but that seems the height of moral degradation. War has never accomplished more than very little and when we realize that (although we now have bombs so powerful that only five will knock out New York), the next war will be fought probably by biological warfare—germs, in layman's terms—it seems hardly the course to follow. The biological warfare idea has some nice little points if you want to go into it. It's extremely simple by using germs to kill off the enemy population leaving the machines and cities intact—a lovely plumb for the aggressor. Well, to put it bluntly it all resolves into a pretty sorry mess.

So do we support Europe, support a "free" front in the world, and accept the responsibility that is rightfully ours? In 1917 we doubted Lenin—can we doubt the Russia that is now? As Barbara Ward, the brilliant English economist so aptly put it: "The Western world must either believe in its own principles and its own destiny or succumb to the greater faith".

There has never in the history of the world been a better time for prayer.

Merc



New Mu Sigma Phi Members: Joyce Baker, Nancy Avis, Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Jane Ansley, Francis Gourley, Ann Pingon (absent) Ann Crockett Knox, Sue Swinford.

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

So many interesting things are happening and will be happening here on the campus that it seems rather futile to talk of such ethereal entertainment as the movies. But we will just have to face it. Things are going on in the big outside world and its our duty to keep posted. Here's some timely data:

Paramount: Thursday to Wednesday, "Down To the Sea in Ships" starring Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore. According to the previews that was really packed full of excitement. (Aren't they all?) A sea going adventure with plenty of salt water.

Knickerbocker: Thursday to Thursday, "John Loves Mary" with Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Jack Carson. This has all the possibilities of an adorable show. See what you think.

Belmont: Saturday, "Pale Face" with Bob Hope and Jane Russell. Out of comments on that one. Sunday to Tuesday, "Coroner's Creek" with Randy Scott and Marguerite Chapman. Wednesday, "Out of the Blue" with Virginia Mayo and George Brent. Thursday and Friday, "Johnny Belinda" with Academy Award winner, Jane Wyman, and Lew Ayres.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Buck Privates" with Abbott and Costello. They sure reached way down for that one. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "You Gotta Stay Happy" with Joan Fontaine and Jimmy Stewart. Cute is the word! Wednesday to Friday "Man From Colorado" with Glen Ford and William Holden. Excitement! Excitement!

Melrose: Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "Johnny Belinda". Wednesday, "Kit Carson" starring Dana Andrews and Lynn Bari. Doesn't sound right does it? Thursday to Saturday, "You Gotta Stay Happy."

So Long!

Music Society Taps

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was tapped.

The program closed with the singing of the club song, "To Music" by Schubert.

The new members are: Ann Crockett Knox, Sue Swinford, Frances Gourley, Joyce Baker, Jane Ansley, Nancy Avis, Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Ann Pingon.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

If you've ever wondered why BEVERLY SUMMERS and ANNE ELLIOT are always happy on Saturday it's because LARRY GATES and STEVE WILLIAMS are always on hand to meet them as soon as their third period class is over. (Anything's better than riding the bus—right?)

SUE SWINFORD really got her fill of dances last week-end. She attended the Tri-K dance, the Peabody Prom, and the Mid dance—Question of the week—what was the surprise SUE received in the center of her corsage Saturday night?

Everyone is getting their man—(and it's not even leap year.) Last Sunday JOAN REYNOLDS and ALBEE PASTERNACK announced their engagement. Congratulations to you both.

It's mighty nice having ANN FLEMING back at school. We've been missing you and we're glad you're feeling better.

Springtime Hops

The F. F. spring formal was Friday night and ANN CROCKET KNOX and DOT HALL were surely looking forward to the big night.

The Agora spring formal is tonight. MARGIE ERICKSON, BETTYE TURBEYFILL, JANE SWAIN, MARY MARGARET HUDSON and MICKEY COOPER are looking forward to a great evening.

The Seniors—JODY JOHNSON, BETTY WEBB, BETTY JEAN McGREAGOR, PAT MATHIAS, JO COOK, NANCY OAKLEY, SARA CAMILLE FARRIS, JANE DUNLAP, CONNIE EWING and JEAN O'DONNELL surely enjoyed the mid challenge. It was quite the thing. CHERRY KELLY, CAROLYN BEARDEN, SHIRLEY GORHAM, PAT SULLIVAN, ELISE STEPHENS, CAROLYN CARTER, CAROL COLLINS, DONNA IRWIN and all the other Mids agreed it was loads of fun getting the skit ready.

New Addition

Did you all know that BETTYE LUCK has a new baby sister. Don't forget to reserve a place for her at W-B.

Lately SALLY RUSSELL has been talking about all the excitement of a wedding. It's not her own wedding she is so enthusiastic about but her sister's, which will be solemnized Saturday, April 2nd. Be sure you observe things closely RUSSELL.

The MID dance must have been simply out of this world, 'cause the girls are still raving about it and wondering why things like the Mid dance don't happen more often.

For this week, this is all.



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LUKE 'N MARGIE

Have you seen some of those lovely suntans floating around the campus? Or maybe you are one of those lucky people who can lounge on Founders roof or on the tennis courts behind senior. Before long all of us who didn't go to Cuba will be caught up with those Floridian tans.

Mids vs. Seniors

Come Saturday the campus will really be buzzing with all kinds of Senior and Senior Mid activities. Take it from us it is really quite a day. What with Tennis, Track, Archery and Softball—not to mention the parades there will be plenty of that good old traditional competition. We will be seeing all of you on Saturday on various parts of the campus. We will have the results from the various sports next week although all will probably know the results before reading them in our illustrious column.

Now that old man weather has finally consented to let us go outside the sports are really under way. Track is going full swing now. We have been watching some of those gals and they are really making tracks down the field. Some of those gals can run like scared rabbits.

Batter Up

"Strike three, you're out". This familiar sound is one that won't be heard so often this year if the rest of the season goes like the first has gone this week. There are some really heavy hitters this year—so fielders beware! The riders who ride in the late hours of the afternoon better wear some a mour 'cause there's just no telling where those softballs will go. Just yesterday three flies (and we don't mean the insect) went sailing into the riding ring. This is rather hard on the gal who has to chase these balls but nevertheless tis a fact.

Walk, Trot, Canter

Speaking of riding from all appearances it is well under way. Could it be that they are getting ready for the spring show?? T'will really be grand to receive a blue ribbon from Dr. Provine on that eventful day—not to mention having that riding cup decorating that beloved mantle in your Favorite club. Here's to you gals and we are looking forward to your show this spring .

Fore!

Have you heard about the golfers' sad tale. They are having an awful time distinguishing between the Dandelions (you know the white puffy ones) and their golf balls. They haven't quite become skilled enough to knock the golf balls into the riding ring yet but they have knocked some of those dandelions we were just telling you about into the flower bed up by the golf course. But just think after you have finished hoeing the golf course and knocking the dandelions around you may get a chance to hit a real golf ball out at McKay Field. All kidding aside you gals are really doing a swell job.

Who?

Have you signed up for the tennis doubles tournament? It starts this Monday and if it is as good as the one in the fall it will be nothing short of terrific. The big question is who will get the Tennis doubles cup!

Well gals there just isn't much to be said about sports for this week. We will have a little more to say about the subject next week. We just gotta go now cause Luke has a test tomorrow and Margie has a million and one things to do. So farewell til next week.

News Briefs

In a recent issue of "School Life" a pertinent article was written concerning the misconceptions about atomic energy. In answer to the question, does the United States hold the secret of atomic energy? it was stated that scientific facts are secrets only until they are discovered and many of the basic facts about atomic energy were not discovered in the United States. "The real secret," says Selig Hecht in explaining the atom, "is that there is no basic secret."

In answer to the question, does the United States hold the secrets of the atomic bomb?, it was answered that much information on the peaceful use of atomic energy is available, but the details about bomb production are not. They are secret.

Is atomic energy too difficult for the ordinary person to understand? was answered with the statement that actually, the basic facts about atomic energy can be taught and are being taught to elementary school children. Most of us can't explain the chemical process of fire, but we had to learn how to keep it under control.

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"The Chinese are a very superstitious people. . ." Did you ever hear of a lazy Dutch woman? . . ."

The above sentences tend to implant prejudice of some kind in the minds of the young. Yet, such generalizations are common in our textbooks.

American texts, though better than those of France, England, and Germany tend to type and judge in large terms without pointing out individual human variations.

The American Council on Education has urged that oversimplification, generalization, and emotionalized terms be corrected in the nation's teaching materials.

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Republicans will go all-out to capture the Senate in 1950. Plans already being developed emphasize party unity. Major battles are expected in Ohio and Missouri, where Taft and Donnell will be under heavy attack.

High Life

By MERRY JO 'N DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Good evening friends. I certainly am delighted to see you this bright (?) Saturday morning with only one and one half months of school to go. Doesn't that sound good? Of course, some of us "super" seniors—no cheering, please—will be sort of sorry to leave, Tea Hole, and everything. However, one of us has already decided to leave. Smart girl! No fooling, LUCY, we all certainly do wish you lots of luck *and* love in the future. You've already had your luck *in* love. Smart guy, this SMITH. Congrats!

Games Ahead

Junior-Senior day won't be far off now, and both classes are already getting excited thinking up good ideas for the parade and good pitches and serves for the baseball and tennis respectively. MARTY EVERS, LILLIAN DOBSON, DONIA CRAIG, ALICE CASEY, and MARY PHIL THOMAS look right in shape for the games. So here's hoping you all have loads of luck. You seniors better watch out, too, 'cause even if the Senior Prom is the next night, the Juniors are out for blood with a capital B. It means beware.

Chem Club

Did you see the Chem Club skit last Tuesday? You didn't? Well, you really did miss something—especially the NH_4OH (ammonia to you Biology students) that I took a great whiff of right in the middle of my big line, "Oh, I just *love* butterflies." But it was fun, no joke. Agree, BARB?

No Fun?

Things are getting into that midspring homework spell, by which I means, term papers, book reports, May Day practices, et cetera and so forth. The tennis team is working hard to beat Miss Hicks. Guess who, MARTY and other teamsters? We'll *really* try hard this time and *do* it. I can just see those big trophies sitting on the shelf outside the gym office. Won't they look good? I can hardly wait.

Well, folks . . . that's it for now. Be good and study hard—as if you weren't already. Have fun.

Merry Jo Mutters

Friends!! (getting mighty bold in my latter years aren't I?)

I am feeling most "out of sorts" at this stage of the game and were it not for that lovely little phrase "Cooperation Means Graduation" ringing in my ear, I truly think I'd quietly pass out of the picture. I fear that various and sundry of the seniors are prone to agree with me on this subject. Please don't anyone get flustered over this mournful introduction tho, because I'm only looking at the gloomy side of life. It is truly a great joy to be a senior. Privileges become more elastic—there's Senior Recognition Day—The Senior Dance—that cut lil ole' blue hat—and other such goodies!! Whee I feel much better. It's odd how a five letter word can cheer one so, isn't it?

Election Returns

Now that I'm recovered I can tell you about the wonderful new council that's going to preside next year. ANN PHILLIPS will replace Alice as President. Ann did a fine job as a proctor and we all feel that she'll make a fine president. JO-BYRD will step into her suitemate's shoes as vice-president. Calm down Jo—It won't be so bad MARJORIE SCHOCK has reformed just lately. I have one word of warning—Beware when SUZANNE COHEN starts reigning over monitors meeting! Another word of consultatino, when Chapel time rolls around you might as well forget your knitting, books and stationery, because CAROL EMERSON, the new chapel proctor, will be looking out for them. Miss "Buxom" LOU NICKS will represent the under classmen and a fine job she'll do too. And last there's BLACKIE NEAL to be dining room proctor. Congratulations peoples and good luck. We had a few other elections along the way too: LUY WARD—Fire Captain, BETTY JEAN ORR—Phone Monitor, and AMY BOYD—Smoker Proctor. Congrats to you too.

Gotta go—see ya!

Note Mom!

P. S. Note to mama—I'm all right and well—too busy to write—but thought I'd take time and take advantage of this opportunity to say hello!

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Dr. Mims Discusses Romantic Period In English Literature

Dr. Edward Mims of Vanderbilt spoke to the English literature students in Agora Club house Thursdey.

As an introduction Dr. Mims emphasized the importance of studying English literature. He brought out the fact that the literature of a people expresses the life of those people and that ideas applicable to the present may be found in literature.

Dr. Mims brought out that the existence of corruption, emphasis on social life, materialism, utilitarianism, and self-satisfaction among the English people prior to the romantic period was the main reason for its birth. As Dr. Mims said, "England had just about lost its soul. The pendulum had to swing."

The romantic movement started, Dr. Mims said, with the publication of "Lyrical Ballads." In discussing the early poetry of the period, he noted that Coleridge's "Kubla Kahn" is the finest poem for suggestion in the English language.

Dr. Mims divided the characteristics of the Romantic Period into five groups. The first of these was "the discovery and interpretation of nature" in which he gave examples from the different poets of the period. Then he discussed the trend toward older literature under the groups of "discovery of the middle ages" and "discovery of the older English literature." The other two topics were "the new sense of freedom and democracy" and "reawakening of the emotions and the imagination."

Students Present Informal Recital

An informal student recital was presented by the Ward-Belmont Conservatory on April 5. The selections included "La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin", Debussy, Sandra Tower; "Song Without Words", Mendelssohn, Carol Butters; "Adagio in G," Tartini, Grace Thompson; "Panis Angelicus", Franck, Jeane Gore.

"One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly)", Puccini, Mary Ann Jacobs; "Impromptu," Schubert, Joan Lawton; "Stride la Vampa", Verdi, Kathryn Warner; "La Soiree dans Grenade", Debussy, Rosalyn Wolf; "Sonata op. 10 No. 3", Beethoven, Doris Johnson.

"The Juggler", Toch, Peggy Lair; "The Little Shepherd Song", Watts, and "Les Filles de Cadiz", Delibes, Helen Hudson; "Vissi d'Arte (Tosca)", Puccini, Ann Atkinson.



In spite of frantic searching the Mids were unable to find the banner hidden by the Senior Class prior to Senior-Senior-Mid Day.

Nashville Shop Features Styles In Fashion Show

Weinbergers, Nashville's fashionable women's dress shop, furnished the styles worn by Ward-Belmont models in the Home Economics style show presented in Acklen Hall, Monday, April 4.

Sue Madison, mistress of ceremonies, introduced each model, describing in detail the costumes worn.

The models, wearing afternoon prints, tea dresses, and formal gowns, were: Kay Bond, Ann Quinn, Betty Yundt, Jody White, Joan Jester, Katherine McLendon, Nancy Francis, Beverly Cunningham, Jane Dance, Sharon Turner, Pat Dolfuss, Francis Purvis, Janet Lancaster, Louisa Wilson, Ann Fisher, Prather Beeland, Martine Pollack, Ann Nicks, Betty Lee Simms.

Magazine Publishes Article Written By Former W-B Student

Judy Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merrick of 1900 Linden ave. is author of an article in the current issue of Atlantic Monthly under the title, "I Personally."

The article was written in rebuttal against an item entitled "Moonlight and Poison Ivy" which appeared in the January issue of the magazine as in indictment of modern young people.

While at Ward-Belmont, Judy served as president of the high school day council, and was chosen High Ideal in the *Milestones*.

KEEP POSTED

April 9: Prep Senior Dance (gym).
April 10: Palm Sunday Vespers.
April 11: Y meeting; Formal recital.
April 12: Round Table.
April 13: X.L. picnic for Tri K club.
April 14: Graduation recital.
April 28: Philadelphia Symphony, Ryman Auditorium.
April 29: Student Recital.
April 16: F. F. Sweater Dance.
April 18: Eighteenth Century plays by speech dept. for Sr. English class in speech studio.
Graduation Recital.

Students Perform In Easter Drama

The Ward-Belmont Speech Department, assisted by the Ward-Belmont octet, will present "The Alabaster Box", an Easter drama, in the auditorium April 10, at 7:30 p. m.

For a number of years it has been the custom at Ward-Belmont for the Speech department to present a religious drama at the celebration of Christmas and Easter.

The play to be presented this year tells the story of what happened in the home of Lazarus from the Crucifixion to the Resurrection.

The characters in the drama are Martha, Becky Brown; Mary, Frances Sanford; Lazarus, Mary Alice Branham. Others in the cast are: Rhoba Neblett, Beth Goldsmith, Ann Burnley, Claire Martin and Martha Jane Crouch.

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Veteran Discusses U.W.F. Movement

Mr. Ralph Fleming, field worker for the United World Federalist movement, and a student of Duke University, spoke before the Ward-Belmont student body on Monday, April 4, in the North Front Auditorium. Mr. Fleming, a Navy veteran advanced his talk in behalf of those who served in the last war for the purpose of world peace.

The United Nations is not able to prevent the growing gap between the U. S. and Russia. Mr. Fleming found the question as being, "Can the U. S. remain more heavily, effectively armed?" Mr. Fleming mentioned the impossibility of defense against any weapons used in the next war, and stated that any decentralization of industry would lower living standards.

The United World Federalists are investigating, reported Mr. Fleming, the needs and deficiencies of the U. N. Their investigations have proven that effective authority is lacking, along with the need for powers of taxation, regulating atomic energy, and the necessary legislative, executive and judicial powers springing from a revised charter. This order has served communities, the United States and other law bodies effectively. It should be that way in such a large organization. "It seems clear" he maintained, "that peace cannot be kept when gigantic bombers, ships and atomic bombs are being built." It adds up to the inevitable conclusion that the peoples are needing to think on a larger scale, of peace on world terms through a World Federation. The U.W.F. is the only movement that offers a more

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Saturday, April 2, was the culmination of the competition between the seniors and senior-mids. The seniors were awarded the cup for the year's activities.

The mids had for the theme of their parade, PAW, Prominent American Women. They represented various women who had been outstanding in this country's history, both factual and fictional. The parade's final float showed the Mids of '49 as the prominent women of the day.

The seniors theme for their parade was the comparison of life in 1849 and life in 1949. Religion, recreation, and transportation were a few of the fields exploited. Victory, the treasure, was represented in the last float.

The seniors received five points for their parade while the mids earned four.

Athletic points for the whole year, were senior class thirty, mids five. The seniors copped all events in this category except the track meet.

The seniors earned four points on their challenge, the mids gained five.

The seniors' decorations were awarded three ponits, the mids earning the same number. On organization and cheering the mids led with five points to the seniors' two.

The traditional hiding of the pennant gave two points to the '49's when the mids were unable to find it within the specified time.

The mids received only one point for attendance throughout the year while the seniors gained two .

The total of these points in the various fields gave the seniors the cup with forty-nine points to the mids twenty-three.

Cavalcade Stars Book of Belmont

Dr. Alfred L. Crabbe's book, "Dinner At Belmont", a story concerning a certain "grey-eyed man of destiny" who always appeared during intervals at the fabulous Acklen dinners, is to be adapted for radio use for the "Cavalcade of America", presented at 7:30 p. m., central standard time, on April 11th, and again that evening at 10:30 p. m. for the benefit of the West Coast service.

The broadcast concerns Ward-Belmont particularly because the main scene is the Acklen estate, which is now the Ward-Belmont reception hall. The old estate is almost wholely restored to its original appearance except for the dormitories added to the wings.

Dr. Crabbe's story is one of mysterious intrigue adapted from historical facts of 1860. Dr. Crabbe's book concerns Joseph and Adelicia Acklen. However, other facts are of interest. Dr. Robertson, a young conscientious

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Editorials

Are You Guilty?

A great philosopher has put these words on paper. I would like to pass them on to you: "You talk when you cease to be at peace with your thoughts; And when you can no longer dwell in the solitude of your heart you live in your lips, and sound is a diversion and a pastime. And in much of your talking, thinking is half-murdered . . ." What a lot of talking we do . . . each of us, every day here on campus. We talk about classwork, our teachers, our friends, elections, new rules—in other words, we talk about the hundreds of things we come in contact with during our day. Some of this talk is wholesome and is for creating good while other times our talk is dangerous and harmful.

A long talk with close friends can do more toward growth intellectually than almost anything. We should talk often, forming opinions, relating facts, thinking aloud, but destructive talk results, usually, with someone being hurt. Just how deep that hurt may be we seldom realize, for it is human nature to keep hurt within ourselves. Why do we speak hastily, thoughtlessly? Let us analyze this thing.

Jane says, "Mary, aren't you disappointed with our new mathematics teacher?"

Mary answers, "Oh, yes, isn't she a creep?" As she answers Jane, Mary wonders why she said just that. She had found the new teacher rather pleasing, but then, it is human nature, too, to agree. She didn't want to start an argument. In two days the new teacher is most unpopular. She was never given a chance, for people like Jane had carelessly turned the odds against her. That example is only one of many. Every day you hear such a conversation, but do you stop to wonder why such conversations are carried on?

Now that elections are being held almost every day, there will be excess talk. Are you going to be a listener or a helpful speaker? Or will you be the person who influences others along the wrong path? Think before you talk, and let your talk be wise and truthful and just.

Peg's Prattle

As Dr. Mims so aptly stated in his lecture last Thursday night we have never truly experienced anything until we can adequately express it. What anxiety there must be within those who are unable in any way to let it be known to those about that they too can see the wonder and intrigue in a sunset, feel a glorious transformation upon hearing beautiful strains of music, or that they too stop, look up, and think in tribute to some provoking line of poetry.

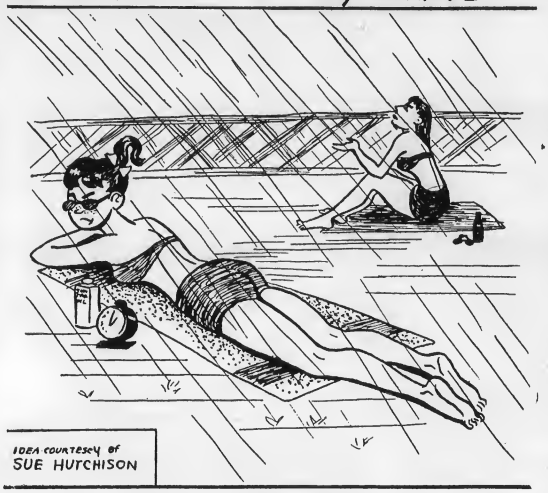
Perhaps those to be most pitied in this world are those guilty of or rather afflicted with insensitiveness and unresponsiveness. It is so very difficult to believe that there are those about us who do not feel the impact of our very environment here, on this campus, and now, especially when the beauty about us is almost overwhelming at times.

It seems a terrible ingratitude to God and a sort of condemnation to ourselves that we so often are guilty of overlooking the, what we call, perhaps mistakenly, the simple things in life. We all too frequently neglect to free our cluttered minds for a short period and stop to meditate over those things we so nonchalantly take for granted. The sin itself is not enjoying these accepted graces, but rather the lack of tribute we pay to the Superior Power when we neglect to make ourselves actually conscious of our surroundings.

To speak concretely of these "things" in life we so ungratefully take for granted would spoil what we've endeavored to do—provoke the minds of college girls who have before them every hour the people and the environment which can, if willingly given a chance, serve as keys to the door, which, when unlocked, will reveal unbelievable possibilities; ways and means by which we can always find contentment, wonder and excitement in life.

Let's not commit the sin of indifference, insensitiveness and unresponsiveness by leaving our college without having found the key to the door of gratitude and appreciation.

PERT *by Tainter*



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Tribulations in Cab 106, or, Ride In Widmark's Whaleboat For 85c

By FULLER

"6-0101!" When I called that number, little did I dream that I was endangering my life, or the lives of five of my fellow hall mates . . .

Several hours later a yellow flash shot past us, and after chasing it around the circle, we found that it *was* our cab. Well, I wouldn't say we drove fast, but I do know that just as we pulled out our Luckies we zoomed to a sudden stop with a merciless "Eighty-five cents" screamed at us. Since there were six of us, it was somewhat difficult to figure what and how much each owed—it ended up that we paid something like 14 and one-sixth cents each—roughly speaking, of course . . . I remember the driver remarking how glad he was to get so many pennies.

Well, we sat in the show a little too long, for when we got out, we had only 20 minutes to get back to school! We charged around to find a taxi—luck was with us, or so we thought. We piled in only to be told by the driver that he refused to take more than 5 passengers, so we divided in half and three of the gals left for W-B while "we three" stood waiting for another cab. When one finally ventured up, four more W-B gals had arrived, so after our tale of woe (only 10 more minutes), *he* took all seven of us!!!

Now *that was* some trip! Without even asking, he instinctively headed for W-B. I guess it was because so many of us were in the cab that the door jarred open, even though we tried not to take up much room(?). But, the next thing we knew, a sudden stop, and we were sitting in the back seat of the cab in front of us—what a blow!

Well, if I thought the other cab was fast, how *can* I describe the snail pace of this one? However, eventually we did get back to school, counted out our pennies again and bounded into the hall just as that old familiar bell tolled off . . . really, it was fun, though we do resemble sardines now . . .

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Swede

This week we are privileged to have two belles. First we have Anti-Pan's prexy "Swede" Clark, for the first part of the year. Comment on her club, "It's Great!" Swede hails from Huntington, West Virginia, but has traveled all her life. Her dad was a newspaper man 'til she was six—now is in the hotel business. Swede is a song and dance girl. What would we do without that entertainment she gives with. She also has a definite talent for lyric writing.

Right now her main interest is graduating—"and that's no joke." Her pet peeve is "people who are all the time telling me to cut my hair." Our Belle loves to swim and declares her favorite spot in the whole wide world is Virginia Beach.

Next year Swede will continue her education at Marshall, concentrating on sociology. She plans to change her name a year from June.



Jean

Our second belle for the week is Jean Benton from Opp, Alabama. Opp, the city of OPP-portunity (Oh!) Jean now reigns over the Anti-Pans. Her main interests are sports—riding, swimming, and tennis especially—science, and music. Someday she hopes to be a surgeon. There's a possibility she will study embriology at Mayo's this summer. Our Belle's hobby is horses. Her family raises them. Her main "want" now is an Albino.

Jean's pet peeves are white rabbits and people who gripe all the time. She loves the beach and spends her summers in Florida.

Our Belle is tennis manager of A. A. and has her varsity letter in tennis, track, and swimming. She is vice-president of Naiades and secretary of the Senior Class.

Po'ms Bout People

By Neil

ONLY A MEMORY

Our battered arms and sprained knee bones
Are all that now remain ———.
But Senior-Senior-Mid day was so fine
How could anyone complain!

FOR SHAME

"Clem," you just don't like good pictures
And it makes us feel so blue.
The fact you tore 'it' into shreds
Won't set well with You Know Who!"

A CRUTCH FOR THE LADY

The fashion show was progressing well
'Til Yundt came out in an evening gown.
We wonder how many people know
She fell UP the steps instead of down!

CONGRATULATIONS, ONE AND ALL

For MITCH and PEG and FISHER
Here's a hearty "Hail to You!"
And our congrats to ARTHUR
And last a cheer for BOO!

AND MORE ELECTIONS

Elections then, elections now
Elections all the time (s),
It's BUMPOUS, WELCH and WALDON
Who'll head Hyphen, Milestones and the Chimes.

A "Y. W.-ONDERFUL" GAL

BETTY LEE'S a versatile gal,
She does anything under the sky
She rides a cat and acts sane too
And now she's prexy of the "Y"!!

BRODY ON THE SPOT

This CAROLINE'S a whiz at sports
To basketball think back ———!
She goes on to astound us now
At baseball and at track.

A HERON HIGHLIGHT

ANN moves from procter to Council
And she'll be their guiding light
From the Heron elections it seems to us
The High School's mighty bright!!!

AND SO GOOD NIGHT

So here are the poems for another week
This last inch and we'll be through ———
And we'll spend it ever so properly
Saying so long for this time to you.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Tally ho! 'Tis Merc again—your regular columnist hasn't yet recovered from "Down to the Sea in Ships".

A number of interesting things have come out in the wash since last week: one thing my exposure to the United World Federalist movement, second, Churchill's speech. And although I'm not yet completely sold on the former, I might say that England's Ex-Prime Minister has my staunch support. In all my encounters with statesmen during the centuries that I've roamed the earth, I've found too few that he doesn't come mighty close to equaling. As for Churchill's speech on Thursday last, the idea that hit the headlines was "were it not that America had the atom bomb all of Europe would now be communistic and London would at this moment be under bombardment." That in itself has great possibilities for expansion—in all its horror—but there are other definitely interesting points.

For instance the conviction that Mr. Churchill had in the importance of the humanities over and above science was heartening indeed. It is his sincere belief that technical knowledge can never outweigh history and philosophy walking together—and for such a statement to be made before a group at M. I. T.—the leader of technological studies is quite gratifying. Too often in our age of machinery we do overlook, not only literature, art, etc., but culture itself.

We feel many times that the political world over looks entirely the spiritual, and that religion isn't often of much importance in power politics. But, when a man of Mr. Churchill's staure calls for the making of God our first interest, and the importance of conforming our standards not entirely to space and time, we may relax one bit.

Another point was that although air power has made the world physically smaller to the mind it is intensely bigger. And so it is necessary to discipline the giant and turbulent facts —somehow. Man is the victim of political whirlpools and tornados, but the homo sapiens is a tough bird—capable of mounting to the sublime. We must not lose faith yet.

But with the impending fear of biological warfare we sometimes wonder just how much faith we can reasonably hold. This brings up another idea which Mr. Churchill brought out (and one which ties in with the United World Federalists to some extent —and I'd like to develop in the next few issues) and that is the need for greater unity.

Mr. Churchill referred to such a plan as the key instrument in the solution to some extent of the problems of the world. What however, he called for was an organization with even greater power than the U. N.—rather an organization with powers wholly according to LAW. Also he mentioned the fact that such union as we have now would not have been possible were it not for the external pressure that the U. S. S. R. creates. Mr. Churchill's entire speech seemed to stress the importance of unity, especially the fraternal brotherhood between the United States and Great Britain. It, his speech, in its entirety left with you the feeling of the necessity for over all planning—the need for greater organization; but at the same time he said that perhaps in some way God will intervene and our worst fears will find no reality. That must be our hope. Mr. Churchill illustrated with the old German story about it the little tree which although it grows toward the sky often is turned aside by something which stops that vertigal growth—and hence much room is left between the top of the tree and the sky. That must be our hope. But too, we must have principle that will lead us toward constructive work in building this proposed world organization.

And so in the words of Mr. Churchill "let us move forward together, fearing God and nothing else."



Barbara Williams, Joyce Haggard, Ann Nicks, decide that spring has come to the W-B campus.

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

I went theatre visiting this weekend and had the best time. Saw "Down to the Sea in Ships" at the Paramount. That is one of the best shows that I've seen this year. This Richard Widmark is a king. Also took in "Johnny Belinda". It lived up to everything I had heard about it. Don't let it get out of Nashville without seeing it.

What about this week?

Loew's: Saturday to Thursday, "Force of Evil" with John Garfield. He's still quite a man in my book. Thursday to Thursday, "Little Women" starring June Allyson and Elizabeth Taylor. We've all been looking forward to this . Hope it's as good as the reviews.

Paramount: Thursday to Thursday, "Canadian Pacific" with Randolph Scott. It's in cinecolor (whatever that means) it looked kind of old.

Knickerbocker: Thursday to Thursday, "The Plunderers" with Rod Cameron another cowboy show. Oh me!

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Isn't It Romantic" with Ronald Culver and Veronica Lake. I can already guess the plot of this one. Sunday through Tuesday, "June Bride" with Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery. Clever as it can be. Wednesday to Friday, "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands." Don't let the title scare you—it was good.

Melrose: Saturday, "You Gotta Stay Happy" with Joan Fontaine. Sunday to Tuesday, "The Man from Colorado" with Glenn Ford and William Holden. I stood up through this one but liked it anyway. Wednesday, "Isn't It Romantic." Thursday to Saturday, "June Bride."

Belmont: Saturday, "Johnny Belinda" with Jane Wyman. Here is your chance to see it. Tuesday, "You Gotta Stay Happy". Wednesday, "Kit Carson" with Dana Andrews. He wears side burns. Thursday to Saturday, "The Man From Colorado."

Easter Drama

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The following girls serve on the production staff: Stage Manager and Setting and Properties, Betty Jo Fuller and Betty Klyce; Costumes, Gertrude Taylor, Martha Jane Crouch, Betty Payne. Director, Miss Catherine Winnia. Director, Octet, Miss Marilyn Van Syckle. Betsy Dodge, pupil of F. Arthur Henkel, will play the organ.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Another week, another column, but different news—(I hope). How very nice it is writing about such a popular bunch of girls.

If you remember any of last week's column, you may recall my question of the week. To refresh your memory the question was, "What is the surprise which awaits SUE SWINFORD in her lovely orchid?" The surprise was a beautiful diamond flanked with a lovely diamond on each side, and all are set in a platinum band. You've probably noticed the sparkler on SUE'S third finger, left hand. Congratulations from all the Day Students—the old saying, "In the spring, a young man's fancy always turns to thoughts of love" seems to be a true saying in every sense of the word.

NROTC Dance

The NROTC dance was held last Friday night in the Vanderbilt gym and from all reports, the dance was a huge success. SHIRLEY GORHAM surely had a great time ;in fact she's still raving about the "perfect time" she had.

The Senior-Senior Mid parade last Saturday was surely "the thing." Floats, beautiful girls, covered wagons, Indians, and P. A. W. CHERRIE KELLY, CAROLYN BEARDEN, PAT SULLIVAN, PAT MATHIAS, BETTY JEAN McGREGOR, JOAN REYNOLDS, BETTYE LUCK, BETTY WEBB, NANCY OAKLEY entered into all the fun.

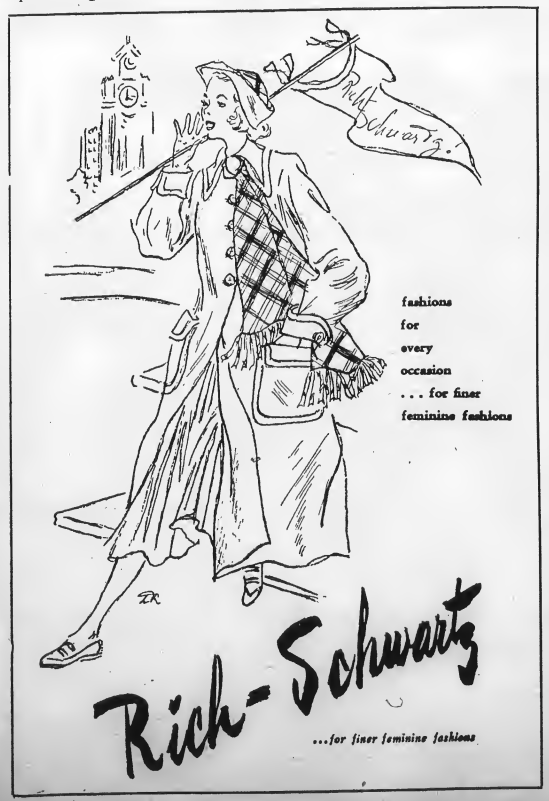
Seen last week-end—BEVERLY SUMMERS and LARRY GATES at the Belle Meade. From what I hear the show must have been quite good. ANN ELLIOT and STEVE WILLIAMS at the baseball game. It seems we have some sports fans in our midst.

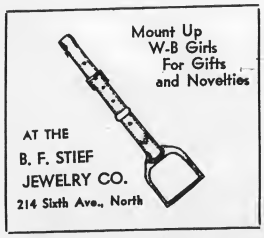
Inlaw Trouble

SALLY RUSSELL was maid of honor at her sister SUE'S wedding last Saturday. From the dreamy description of the wedding, it must have been perfectly beautiful—and SALLY says her new brother-in-law has two very handsome brothers—say you had a nice week-end, RUSSELL?

Last week, as you well remember, we held an election for the new Day Student President who will take NANCY OAKLEY'S place next year. It was a tough election with four such capable girls running for the office. ANN ELLIOT, JANE SWAIN, ANN CROCKETT KNOX and CHERRIE KELLY were the four candidates—and JANE SWAIN is the new President. Congratulations JANE.

Until next week, so long. Have a nice week-end.




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LUKE 'N MARGIE

Election time!!! By this time next week we will know who will be president and vice president of the A.A. for next year. Voting was held today and the results will be announced probably by the time you are reading this.

Instead of "stormy weather" we think we are having a good case of rainy weather . . . It certainly keeps raining all the time (or at least every other day!) 'Twas a lucky break for all of us that it didn't rain last Saturday for Senior—Senior Mid day.

Bee Hive

Speaking of this great day—have you ever witnessed such a gala occasion? We know all hated to roll out of that bed bright and early on Saturday but it was worth it, don't you think! The campus was so quiet and still a few minutes before seven o'clock that you could have heard a pin drop—BUT a second after that first bell the campus looked like a bee hive. One senior—one mid—another senior—another mid and before you could bat an eye the campus was a literal study in purple, yellow, and white! All of the finishing touches were done after breakfast time.

Then came the big parades. First the mids and then the seniors. I think all will agree that both parades did justice to their respective classes! It looked like Mardi Gras time at Belmont.

One, Two, Three

Before we had time to catch our breath all were running toward the Athletic fields and the game was on! The roaring game started at ten o'clock with the seniors at bat first. For the seniors there were such outstanding stars as KESSLER, DUNHAM, MAIDEN and BENTON. The Mids had such good players as BRADY, ROBERTSON, CANTWELL, and SIMMS fighting for their side. Although the Seniors were victorious with a score of 28-12—it was one exciting game.

Robin Hoods

Archers get ready! It was only ten minutes after the softball game that archery started. The range was filled with such skill as shown by HART, GRIGGS, and HARTFORD for the seniors and COOLEY and BUCKNER fro the mids. As you know the seniors came out on top in this event. Those little Robin Hoods really kept those arrows flying.

Ten more minutes passed and the crowd shifted to the tennis courts. For the singles ARTHUR was victorious for the mids over BENTON. On the upper courts PURVIS and JEWETT were victorious for the seniors over DOOLITTLE and SPAIN. DABNEY and GROSS were victorious over SHULZ and FISHER. All who participated in this sport did wonderful playing and gave the spectators terrific games.

In track the mids were strictly victorious. Such stars as COOLEY and CORNELIUS led their team to victory. For the seniors MERIWEATHER and DABNEY did a fine job—as a matter of fact all who were in this sport did a grand job. With these races the sports part of the big day was over.

Memory

Seems funny that it is all over now—after hours spent with scotch tape, crepe paper and glue, but nevertheless it is a fact. In years to come we will all think back on that bright Saturday morning was all a glitter with gold—and PAW!—when cheers came from the A.A. field for four solid hours—and when downright fun and real sportsmanship reigned. These among other things are what make W-B so dear to our hearts!

CROSS KEYS



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Cavalcade Stars

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doctor whose business was not only medicine, and had made, through various enterprises, two million dollars in cash. After he had married Adelicia Hayes, a beautiful Nashville debutante, he died, leaving her the immense estate. Col. Joseph Acklen, a young reckless man from Louisiana, was indebted to some creditors some $20,000. Col. Acklen wagered with his debtors that if they would give him a pair of fine horses and a carriage, he would travel up to Nashville, marry this young widow, and pay them all in full.

They accepted the wager and Col. Acklen made his bet goo dby marrying the widow, going to Europe for two years and returning with all of the furnishings for an Italian mansion, hired an English contractor by the name of Strickland and proceeded to build the most renowned showplace in the south.

Dr. Crabbe has spent long hours on the Ward-Belmont campus capturing the spirit of the moonlight nights mingled with the fragrance of blooming lilac bushes and sweet magnolia scents. It will be interesting to tune in on the past lives that have walked through those same Italian doors that greet so many Ward-Belmont visitors with an air of southern tradition mixed with the glory of the past.

Veteran Discusses

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permanent peace, and world leaders have pleaded for it. It would be advisable to ask Russia to join on a common understanding of the tactics used in a third world war, he stated. Conditions in Russia today make for uncertainty in a change of leadership. It becomes imperative in Mr. Fleming's mind that we as citizens should utilize our freedoms in making knowledge of our backing such a movement known to the voting world, since it is we who will fight the next world war. It is our duty to push this movement to effective administration in the United States. Mr. Fleming left the audience with this thought, "It is our generation who must make the choice. The movement is not a panacea, rather an aid to avoding war. It is this generation's responsibility to those coming after us to effect peace now."

High Life

By MERRY JO 'N DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Well what do you know Day Preps. It's almost summer, the Senior Prom will be gone forever after tonight and finals are peering around the corner, with gloating eyes. Well sorta—but after all no one I've ever heard of hated vacation. Wonder why?

Heavenly

Speaking of the Senior Prom from all reports the ole' gym will be fixed up just Heavenly, but that is. Owen and Snooky will have JANIE CAPPS, ANN CARR YOUNG, MARILYN JONES, RAMELLE LITTLETON, RUSSELL FESSEY, and numerous others dancing dreamily about midst innumerable stags. Hmmm! Hmmm; How nice that does sound. Oh, why can't de do it more often.

Juniors Also

Quite a few Juniors were in the news last week too. Congratulation and many handshakes go to CARNEY OVERALL, ANN McQUIDDY, MYRTLE ANN MIERS and LUCY BUFORD who were elected president, vice-president, secretary and first semester proctor of our Day Prep Council. We can easily see that the school is going to be in good hands next year.

Two of the Day Clubs have elected their prexys and the lucky girls who will lead them are ROBERTA SUDDOTH for the Eccowasins and MARY ALICE WRIGHT for the Aristons. With such leaders as these who could go wrong? Congratulations you two.

Penstaff

Penstaff had an informal supper last Tuesday night at VALERE POTTER'S house and it seems that one and all had a mighty fine time. SUSAN MILLER, COURTNEY GILLESPIE, HARRIET PROVINE, MARTHA FOUCH, all seemed to be having fun reading their brain storms, and all agreed that these get togethers should be much more often.

Beta

The Honor Society seemed to have the same idea, for MARGARET HAYES' home on Franklin Road will be the scene tonight for a meeting and dinner. TINY CALVIN, SHIRLEY BERGER, SISTER BAIRD, PRISCLLA MURRAY and quite a few others are looking forward to it greatly and if I know the food at the Hayes', it will be just as good as it sounds.

Well folks, I'd better go. I've got to have ten new note cards for English tomorrow, and a couple of other things. Don't we all? Bye now.

Merry Jo Mutters

Hey-you all!

In case anyone hasn't heard, KATHARINE MYERS is flashing around with a shiny new fraternity pin! So sorry I neglected to mention this little item last week Katherine—but not even this Nosie-Rosie always gets an ear-ful! I'll try to be a busier-body from this day forward.

Hopeful?

After one month and eighteen years—it pleaseth me to say next month I graduate. (Hopeful Henrietta!) It's a happy thought at the present anyhow! Time certainly has been creeping up on us lately. It's busy weeks like this one that makes it fly!! The upper-classmen seem to be enjoying themselves! In case onlookers are wondering what all the secrecy has been about! It is Jr.-Senior Day on Friday! As usual there was fun and frolic for all!! Hey kids! Let's do this more often! Next week I'll tell you all about the terrific Senior Prom!! With Snooky Lanson and Owen Bradley—I'm sure everything will go over with a bang!

Smoker Trek

On my last trip to the smoker I noticed CHRIS CHARLES teaching PEGGY P., ANN D., LOUETTE, and MARJORIE SCHOCK a most evil game. I think they called it "POKER". You must confine this to a more secluded spot, Chris!

From all appearances MARY A. COHEN had a gay ole' week-end in Georgia. Must be nice to flit about just any ole' time! I noticed Joan and Suzanne were "out" again too!

Confusing

I think Mr. Weatherman is trying to pull a funny on us—one day he permits us to flash around in our cool cottens and the next day it's a skirt and sweater again—while that nite you may be digging out your raincoat or winter coat. Somebody please clue him, that we're all ready for Spring! Speaking of Spring—now's the time for all little ladies to purchase their Easter Bonnets 'cause it won't be long now! Say—that was some style show W-B helped Mr. Weinberger put on last Monday. Again I repeat—we didn't miss nothing by going. There was purty clothes, free matches, and punch and cookies—I really can't see how they overlooked my modeling abilities tho'.

By now—See ya' around.



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Certificate Pupils Present Annual Formal Recitals

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music presented six of its senior students in graduation recitals on April 11 and 12.

Appearing in the April 11 recital were: Gerry Berger, soprano; Betsy Dodge, pianist; Lee Henry, pianist; and Peggy Lair, pianist. Mr. Sydney Dalton of the Conservatory faculty accompanied Miss Berger.

The program consisted of "Novelette, op. 21, No. 7" by Schumann, "Nocturne, B flat minor" by Chopin, "Capriccio, op. 116, No. 7" by Brahms, and "O Polichinelo" by Villa-Lobos, which were played by Miss Henry. Gerry Berger sang "Deh vieni (from 'Le Nozze di Figaro')" by Mozart. "Sonata, op. 31, No. 2, First Movement" by Beethoven, "Arabesque, op. 18" by Schumann, and "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff were played by Betsy Dodge. Gerry Berger sang "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Sea-Shell' by Engle, "Snow" by Cimara, and "Waiting" by Deis. To close the program, Peggy Lair played "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms, "La Plus Que Lente" by Debussy, and "Juggler" by Toch.

In the April 12 recital, Mary Jo Breusing, harpist, and Nancy Davies, pianist, were assisted by Anna Jean Watters, pianist. The program opened with "Ballade, op. 10, No. 1" by Brahms and "Davidsbundlertanze, Nos. 10, 12, 15" by Schumann, played by Anna Jean Watters. Mary Jo



Betty Lee Simms

Breusing played "Come Sweet Death" by Bach, "Chanson de Guillot-Martin" harmonized by A. Perihou, and

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Margie Welch



Helen Walton



Jackie Bumpous

Edith Simester Reviews Plight Of Chinese People

Edith Simester was the speaker in chapel on Monday, April 11. Miss Simester gave a brief resume of the conditions in China and more specifically discussed the attitude of the Christian missionaries now since the Communists have gained control of the government.

Miss Simester is now teaching at Scarritt University and returned to this country, from China, just two years ago. She was born in China and has resided there, teaching at Su Chow, for the past seventeen years.

Miss Simester told the student body that the United States and the world have misunderstood conditions in China. She stated the scare-talks and the newspaper headlines have led people to imagine the worst.

The people of North China have not known peace for many decades and now at last they will have it, and will be able to start on the long road back to prosperity, such as they know it. The Communist reign not only brings with it a reign of peace but it will do away with the old feudalistic system which has held sway in this poverty stricken land for centuries.

Christianity, it is true will be put under tremendous difficulties but the missionaries are either pleased or not adverse to it. Dr. Chow, a famous educator, wrote that after all it has been proved over and over again by history that the Church has grown stronger through persecution. The Christians have not been denied freedom of religion and the religious ceremonies have been allowed to continue.

New Cabinet Plans Future Activities

The Y. W. C. A. of Ward-Belmont held a retreat Saturday, April 9, at Percy Warner Park. Those participating were the out-going cabinet, the newly elected cabinet for next year, the sponsor, Miss Cubine, and the faculty advisors, Miss Anne Ordway, Miss Mary Norris, and Miss Ruthie Carroll.

Joanne Beeland opened the program with a devotional. Then Mary Alice Branham led a discussion of this year's activities, and plans were made for next year's. Each old cabinet member explained the duties of her particular office to her successor.

Thursday, April 14, the Y presented a variety show for the benefit of their adopted war orphan, Vera.

Those participating were: Pat Price, Cynthia Rutenburg, Jean Morris, Barbara Shoemake, Mary Jo Cundiff, Mary Minor, Marlyn



Liz Cooley

Schoover, Suey McDuffy, Kay Bond, Jo Jo Sullivan, Jean Howard, Frances Purvis, Mary Ellen Clements, and Marty Pollack.

Situation In China Is Subject of Roundtable Panel

The Roundtable Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday, April 12, in the Tea Room at 7:15 p. m. The topic discussed was "Communism in China".

First on the student panel was Peggy Skelton discussing Russia and China starting with the Russians in China in the '30's, and continuing with Russia's stripping Manchuria of its railroad machinery.

Gorgia Gresham spoke next on Chiang Ki Chek's relation to China, pointing out the various flaws in his regime, of his inferior tactics in dealing with the whole of the Chinese people.

Helen Trambel spoke on the benefits of the Communist regime to Chinese living and social standards.

Sinfonietta Performs For Student Body

The Ward-Belmont Sinfonietta will furnish the chapel program Monday, April 18. The program consists of a Chorale by Bach; "Eine kleine Nacht Musik", first movement, by Mozart; "Marionettes" by Isaac; "Waltz" by Weber.

The personnel of the Sinfonietta is as follows: Violins: Betty Meggs, concertmaster, Grace Thompson, Suzanne Willis, Lillian Cornelius, Anne Buchanan, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Marjorie Glass, Ella Ann Ormond, Marta Gehrling, Margaret Wheeler. Cello: Marjorie Davis and Shirley Douglas. Bass: Mary Hannah Gillespie. Piano: Helen Cottongim.

The Sinfonietta is under the direction of Mr. Kenneth D. Rose.

Many of the officers for campus organizations for the coming year of 1949-1950 have recently been elected. Editors of the various Ward-Belmont publications were chosen by the student body in assembly of April 5. Heading the *Hyphen* for the next year will be Margie Welch, a member of X. L. club. Jackie Bumpous, an Anti Pan, is the editor-elect of the *Milestones*. The *Chimes'* new editor is Helen Walton, a member of Agora.

The Senior Class of 1950 wlil be led by Marth Houston Reid, an X. L.

New president of the Athletic Association is Elizabeth Cooley, an Anti Pan, and assisting her as vice-president will be Carolyn Brady, a member of Agora club.

A full slate of officers was elected by the Y. W. C. A. They are as follows: president, Betty Lee Sims, a member of Tri K; vice-president, Ann Buchanan, Agora; secretary, Sue Giles, also an Agora; treasurer, Ann Hartmann, T. C.; worship chairman, Ann Quinn, Del Vers; social chairman, Agnes Hale, X. L.; world friendship, Sue Mason, Tri K; social service, Frances Stepp, Tri K. Chairmen who will work with various charitable organizations are: Home for the Poor, Helen Walton, Agora; Orphanage, Nancy Doolittle, Del Vers; Crippled Children's Home, Jane Williams, A. K.; Little Sisters of the Poor, Norma Wilson, T. C.; Old Ladies' Home, Prather Beeland, Agora.

The newly elected president of the Day Student Council is Jane Swain. Jane is a member of Agora club. The



Martha H. Reid

remaining day student officials will be elected in the near future, as well as the yet unchosen officers of several other campus organizations.

Editorials

Welch's Rare Bit

Well, here I am for the second time this year. I guess Mademoiselle Editor thinks I need practice before succeeding her next year. Who knows, she might have heard that old worn adage, "Practice Makes Perfect." Let's hope it will be proved correct.

It seems scarcely possible ehat this is the twenty-fourth edition of the paper and that there are but six more weeks of school. Everywhere we mids congregate nowadays the question of the hour is "What will happen when the seniors leave?" It seems like a pretty important question, and has brought quite a few wrinkles to the brows of the class of '50.

Our only wish is that we can help next year's new girls come to love and cherish Ward-Belmont as the '49's have helped us. Starting with Orientation, even sooner than that, the letters from our big sisters this summer, we have been made to feel that W-B is our school. Whenever we needed aid the seniors have been there to pull us through the rough spots.

All of us feel very indebted to the girls in the various campus organizations who have done such a wonderful job in promoting the year's activities and who have been largely responsible for the success of this, our first year at W-B. It will certainly seem strange next September not to have anyone to fall back on, but our constant hope and prayer is that we can carry on with the same spirit and with the same success that they have.

As step-singing draws nearer perhaps the worst fear that we are now realizing is the one that some of our dearest friends will be gone and that our first year at college with its many happy experiences will just be memories.

I hope that I've given you some idea of the thoughts racing through our minds at this time, the dominant one of which is "The glorious spirit of old '49 will not die."

Peg's Prattle

This is Tuesday night. Have discovered it's much easier to prattle on Thursday than on the aforementioned Tuesday. Circumstances prevent doing thus so here goes.

Margie and I have had a somewhat lengthy discussion tonight on what graduation means to our respective classes—seniors and mids. Such a discussion brings forth a veil of gloom over this desolate, now deserted pub office.

The same veil hovers over almost every activity that takes place lately. Have you noticed? At the picnic, senior senior-mid day, the singing of the bells to Mr. Hinkle's carillonic accompaniment brought forth quite a few tears and some mighty sad countenances.

Too the seniors were slightly stunned as Mrs. Asper announced plans were completed for our last "going home" reservations. What a sinking feeling one gets. What a shock it is to fully realize that no more will we seniors enter into the ever exciting hustle and bustle of Ward-Belmont campus life; no more will we sing "Happy Birthday" in the dining room; no more will we listen for that ten o'clock "play time" bell; no more will we fumble over post office box combinations in middle-march.

The time is drawing nigh and all too too fast. It's all so noticeable how everyone in the graduating class is crowding every minute of her waking hours with moments of what will soon be treasured memories.

There are some who felt the spirit of Ward-Belmont from the very first day they rolled through those white gates. There are those who realized its essence during summer vacation when the thought of seeing old friends again made the heart swell. Then, perhaps unfortunately, there are those who only the last seven weeks are beginning to realize that they chose the right college to grow in. The right college to make friends in—to learn in—and to store precious memories in!

May the spirit of '49 live on in the hearts of all forever.

PERT by Tainter



CBS Features "Dinner At Belmont" Or, Mrs. Acklen, Pass the Turnips

By FULLER

Last Monday night we were all gathered in the smoker for that last cigaboo and one more hand of bridge before THE program was to come on—"Dinner at Belmont" and we had just eaten! There are so many "Then and Now's" floating around, I was sure they were going to contrast dinner then with breakfast now!

About six of us gathered in one room, which greatly added to the confusion—by confusion I mean people changing clothes, drying hair, filing nails, and playing bridge.

It seemed that every time the characters on the radio said anything, the characters in the room had some crack to make! "Ah say colonel . . ." then an interruption of "Whot hoppened?" would suddenly break in. Gads, I thought that was strictly a new lingo! And when they spoke of going down into the cellar, there was some controversy as to whether they meant the slave tunnel, or what was the dining room . . .

Then they told of having tea out at the Acklen estate—something like our Sunday afternoon "teas", I guess.

Finally dinner was ready, and the traditional "dinner is served" . . . followed immediately by 25 gongs of the tower bell . . .

They didn't, as we had hoped, say too much about the present W-B. I mean, there was absolutely nothing about Sr.-Sr. Mid day, being able to ride in cars, or *even* slaving on the Hyphen—what's the matter Peg, is this a new thing?

Course they got somewhat mixed up in their oh-so-put-on Southern accent. Ida would sometimes say "Ah knew ah luved him since the fust time ah laid eyes on him" and the next time it was a distinct Yankee brogue! It was luv at first sight—must have been a blind date (?)—*Ed.*

Well, at the end of the program, the little man explained that the old Southern tradition of the Acklen estate wasn't completely gone, that it still rained (!!) on the campus of Ward-Belmont—then he spoke of the beautiful climate of N'ville and what a clean old city it was . . .

They never did mention the strange

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BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Anna Jean

Our belle of the week is the cute, demure prexy of F.F. Club, which she loves. "They're the best bunch in the world and I'll always be proud that they wanted me for their president," says Anna Jean.

I caught our Belle at a very inopportune time. Rushing around getting dressed for her parents' visit. It is surprising I got the intelligent answers to my questions that I did. Her parents have made that long trip from Des Moines, Iowa (that's where she's from) to hear their daughter's piano recital. Anna Jean is quite a little musician. She not only plays but she sings. In fact, these are the two things she enjoys doing most. In June she will receive a piano and a voice certificate, and a Public School Music Diploma. Our Belle is a member of Mu Sigma Phi, Ward-Belmont music fraternity.

As you have probably gathered from all this Anna Jean's waking hours are spent in the Conservatory, but she still manages to stay on top academically in her other subjects.

When quizzed about W-B she commented, "I love W-B, but my heart is at Iowa U." (That almost goes without saying). Realizing I was fast losing our Belle to that far away place I brought her back to reality with further questioning on W-B. This is what she most loves, F. F., Conservatory, springtime, and pecan shells.

Along the food line, our Belle's favorites are ice cream and green apples.

Another thing she likes to do is dance and is really a picturesque little ballerina.

As for sports her favorites are ice skating and skiing.

Next year Anna Jean plans to continue her public school education at Drake University in her home town.

Inquiring Reporter

by SANFORD 'N KESSLER

A couple of thousand hello's to all our buddies once again. It's spring, hey! Birds on the wing, hey! Off we stumble to inquire how this gorgeous balmy weather is affecting people's plans for the forthcoming weekend.

Our first victim was TRUDY TAYLOR, whom we encountered beating the books like mad down in club village way. Our conversation ran thus: "Trudy, what's cooking for this weekend?" Trudy—"Nil. I have to watch my language. Actually I'm hoping to be rejuvenated."

Ran over to TC and found Jean Benton and Ann Fisher. Seems they're afraid of the souls of the restless spirits floating 'round in Anti-Pan. They're going to crate up that cute lil ole bunny of theirs and send it to a bud in Texas. They're also planning to hide Easter eggs. "Challie Thornton's coming up, too."

We bolstered up our nerve and cautiously entered Anti-Pan. Who'd we find but SWEDE and JANE GROSS. In answer to our question, Swede told us she's going to walk in the Easter Parade in a burlap suit. Swede: "Don't put that down." Gross wouldn't commit herself. Said she'd be sticking her foot in her mouth, after seeing what happened to Swede. Jane: "Swede, think we better hush." "You all go away," says Jane. We're trying to get intelligent. When my mother sees that she'll know what I'm doing Easter."

We sauntered over to Hail and found Kay Hall several feet deep in books and those pesky little note cards. Said Kay: "I'm going to stay right here and write a term paper, wishing I were some place else. Wish I could think of something funny to say, but guess that's funny in a morbid sort of way."

JOANNE BEELAND said with head lowered, "I'm going to stay here and get homesick."

We decided to search for Jet. "I'm going to call a prayer meeting of the Chimes staff and ask that the Chimes come out sometime in April."

Finally, we did find a joyful character. Bucky beamed, "It's going to be the best Easter yet!"

LOUISA WILSON purred, "I'm going to be excited." Oooh! Louisa.

NANCY OAKLEY says, "I'm going swimming 'cause it's Easter. Even if the snow's ten feet deep and I have to chop a hole in the ice. I will. Iwill."

BECKY BROWN says, "I'm going home to Bobby." MARTINE POLLACK quipped, "I'm going to St. Louis to visit Tippy and take her little twin sister to church."

As we entered the senior smoker, we nearly broke a couple of ankles. The stairs were infested with FLEUR and GERRY BONSTEEL. Comments: "We're going to hunt for Easter eggs in club village with Ben and Bill."

When we inquired of Porgie she said, "I'm going home with Lillian. Put that in cuz I love to see my name in print."

We gleaned a bit of news from Mim Jones. She tells us that Nonnie Steagman is coming Saturday. Sure will be great to see her again.

Good-bye dear people. These old brains are getting slightly cob-webby. Have fun everybody.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

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Ship ahoy! Batten down the hatches! After all the puddle hopping that we've been doing of late getting to classes, etc.; a bit of sailor's lingo doesn't seem too far out of line. April has been doing all right by herself—we only hope the flowers in May are well worth it! (But to look on the brighter side—no amount of precipitation in the atmosphere can squelch our spring fever! Ah, spring! When *man's* fancy turns to thoughts of love. *He's* not the only one!)

Everyone seems to have enjoyed "Dinner at Belmont" on the Calvacade of America last Monday. Of course the play was good; but what really brought forth some cheers was their mentioning Ward-Belmont, the school for young ladies. Sho' sounded great. My roommate was so pleased that she bowed to the radio for five minutes straight! Ah! fame—how we love you!

Merc is off on another vacation—Mycroft also. To New York this time—says he never misses the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue. Mycroft tagged along as he claims that the ladies walk their "pooches" too.

Merc left a few notes on what he wanted said this week. Sweet of him!

This problem of the World Federalists seems to be the first on the agenda. To get off to a good start might just as well begin at the beginning: the main theory of the organization is to strengthen the U. N. by making it a law enacting and law enforcing body—hence, a world government since the primary feature of a government is the law making ability. The World Federalists are in no way in opposition to the U. N. they wish only to go farther—quite a bit!

The whole theory of the thing rests upon law: law that will be stronger than national or municipal law. International law so far has always been subordinant to the other two; world law is to be above both. The most important factor in the case is the principle of individual responsibility as a world citizen—there will no longer be any occasion for hiding behind the veil of one's country. This will apply mainly to war criminals—at least that is its main intent. It all boils down to the fact that under one government one will feel his own personal responsibility—much as one of us do to the United States—and will act accordingly. Law of course will call for the judiciary—but all these details are to be worked out by a world conference under U .N. auspices. Also in this category falls the police force which will probably be taken from the minor or neutral countries to avoid trouble between major powers. The Federalists are active over most of our country, Europe, etc. It is a growing organization, many wonder if it is communistic—the F. B. I. says not! As to whether or not it's fanatic one must judge for himself; that it's liberal we know.

Many wonder whether or not Russia will join. The theory has been advanced that out of a kind of fear that she possesses of us—as we of her—she will join. But one wonders if her leaders will not look upon a world government as one of the nicest imaginable stepping stones to a Bolshevistic World. If we do set up a world federation the checks and balances have got to be good!

Many feel that the very existence of the world depends upon this type of government—

Tom Paine said: "An Army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers cannot; neither the ocean, the Channel, nor the Rhine can arrest its progress; it will march on the horizon of the world and it will conquer."

Our beliefs if they are to defeat the religion of communism must be just such an army of principles.



ANN PHILLIPS, Boarding Prep Council President



CARNEY OVERALL Day Prep Council President

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

I had intended to begin this week with a short paragraph on the enjoyment one can get from walking into Nashville or out to Belle Meade to a movie.

On a pretty afternoon it is really a pleasure and you can just imagine how comfortable those theatre seats feel when you finally arrive at your destination. (Editor's note: try walking to Paramount for a show!)

But it seems that the rains have come so I'll abandon my cause till some other time.

Loews: Saturday to Thursday: "Little Women", with June Allyson, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Lawford. If it's as good as everyone says, it will probably be held over.

Knickerbocker: Saturday to Tuesday: "Kiss In the Dark", with Jane Wyman and David Niven. How do you like that title? Has possibilities, wouldn't you say! Hush, Becky!

Paramount: Saturday to Saturday: "Mr. Belvedeer Goes to College" with Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple. That Webb is clever and it's an entertaining pic.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "One Touch of Venus" with Robert Walker, and Ava Gardner. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "So Dear to My Heart", a Walt Disney. Very sweet! Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: "Johnny Belinda" with Jane Wyman. Looks like it's here to stay.

Melrose: Saturday: "June Bride" with Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery. Repeat performance. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House" with Cary Grant. What a peach of a man, he is! Thursday to Saturday: "So Dear to My Heart".

Belmont: Saturday: "The Man From Colorado" with Glenn Ford. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "June Bride". Thursday to Saturday: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" with Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster. See it!

For you unfortunates who can't make it home Easter try out all the movies. If you run out of money, tiptoe down to the dining room and ask Mrs. Coates if they need anybody to help wash dishes. O.K. O.K.! Just a thought. Happy Easter to all and to all farewell!

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Phi Delta Theta

Dances are still tops on the list of good times and entertainment for the W-B Day Students. Between all the super dances being given by the Vandy fraternities and the campus social clubs, things are really looking up and fine times are being had by "all." Only last Friday the Ph iDelta Theta's put on a wonderful dance—JODY REED and TEDDY GUNN are still raving about the grand time they had

The F.F.s gave their spring formal last Friday and DOT HALL, BETTY BRYAN LANGSTON, and ANN CROCKETT KNOX tell us that it was great. hen Saturday night the Agoras entertained with another hop. Seen showing off their new spring frocks were MARGIE ERICKSON, JANE SWAIN, BETTY TURBYFILL, MICKEY COOPER, and MARY MARGARET HUDSON.

Silhouette Ball

The Anti-Pans ended the week's festivities with their "Silhouette Ball." BETTYE LUCK, HARRY TOOKER, JO D. JOHNSON, BILL BELL, BETTY WEBB ,JOE MORRISSY, JOAN REYNOLDS and CORKY CORBITT agree that a good time was had by all.

The speech department put on its spring play on Palm Sunday. BETTY JEAN McGREGOR was telling us Monday how delightful "The Alabaster Box" was, and how very much she enjoyed it.

SALLY RUSSELL spent a delightful week-end. She went up to McMinnville and spent some time with friends. By the way, Russell, you never did say whether the main attraction was male or female friends!

Roundtable

Tuesday night the Round Table had its monthly meeting in the tea room. Sitting around the tables and enjoying good food and delightful speeches were JANE DUNLAP, SALLY RUSSELL, LILLIAN CORNELIUS. SUE SWINFORD, ANNE FLEMING, JANE DUNLAP, ANN ELLIOT, JEAN CARUTHERS, CHERRIE KELLY, DELORES THOMAN, and SARA CAMILLE FARRIS enjoyed the side shows, and the good refreshments at XL Wednesday night.

All the Day Students wish a speedy recovery to ANNE FLEMING who has been ill with the flu. In fact, we all hope to have ANN back with us before this column appears in print.

I do hope you all have a very delightful Easter Sunday—and I sincerely hope the Easter Bunny is good to you.



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LUKE 'N MARGIE

It's already history now, and you all know it already, but we want to give hearty congratulations to the new officers of the Athletic Association for the year '49-50. So here's to LIZ COOLEY who is the new president and CAROLYN BRADY who is the new vice-president of the A.A. We know you gals are going to do a grand job—Congratulations!!! The elections for the other offices will be held in the near future. Then to end the year up with a bang will be the banquet for all active members of the A.A. sometime in May.

April Showers

Old man weather just will be obstinate these days or maybe we should just these days or maybe we should just figure that we are having those traditional April showers. Anyway, much needed practice for the various sports is being held inside these days. Just think, it will be time for the tournaments in the various sports again and it seems as though we have just begun. Here's hoping that the weather will clear up by the time tournament time rolls around.

Cheers from the campus at dear old W.B. could be heard about 7:30 on Monday night. Anyone who had their radio on would know the reason and probably be cheering themselves. Ward-Belmont made the radio! Over the various radios we were carried back to the days when Acklen hall was all aglow with candlelight, and carriages drove up in front of the lions to let out Northerners and Southerners alike. It cannot be denied that tradition reigns on this campus. Didn't it make you feel good to hear the name of Ward-Belmont mentioned over the air. "Ward-Belmont, where young ladies from all over the nation go to school."

Deadline

At all hours of the day (and night too) one will find that there are many sounds coming forth from the tennis courts cause "we just gotta get that tennis match played off before the deadline". So far we are still in the first round. Time will fly though and before long it will be time for the finals. Be sure and get those rounds played off on time—remember that it means points for your club. Be seeing you on the tennis courts if this rain ever lets up.

All the sports are going strong, whether inside or not. It won't be long before the tournament will begin between clubs and the spring sports are the most fun of all. Everyone goes breezing out into the spring air with all the pep and excitement there can be. Senior-Senior Mid Day has already shown the spirit all the clubs have and also their ability.

Easter is here and so are mid-quarter exams. The campus will really be vacant this week-end when everyone goes on their last spree before they have to settle down and cram for the exams. After that it will be almost May and everyone will be thinking about graduation, but I imagine that is pretty well the main subject now. There is one question though, will I graduate? Let's hope for the best for all these wonderful Seniors.

Well! really no one knows how hard a column is to write when you have nothing to say.

Certificate Pupils

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"Mirage" by Salzedo. Nancy Davies played "Sonata, op. 27, No. 1" by Beethoven, followed by "Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel, played by Miss Breusing and Miss Watters. Nancy Davies closed the recital by playing "Nocturne for Left Hand Alone" by Scriabine, "Seguedilla" by Albeniz, and "Fire Dance" by de Falla.

Following is schedule of Graduation Recitals to be held at Ward-Belmont: April 18, 8:00: Betsy Dodge, organist; Susan Campbell, pianist. April 22, 8:00, Barbara Barry, organist; Myra May, pianist; Despina Valen, pianist; Sue Swinford, pianist. April 24, 4:00, Helen Cottongim, pianist; Josephine Gibson, mezzo-soprano. April 26, 8:00, Josephine Cook, pianist; Jean Hughes, soprano. April 29, 8:00 Joan Lawton, pianist; Helen Cottongim, organist; Juanita Griner, pianist. May 2, 8:00, Doris Johnson, pianist; Marjorie Jensen, mezzo-soprano. May 5, 8:00, Ann McCaskill, pianist; Grace Thompson, violinist; Barbara Barry, pianist; Rosalyn Wolf, pianist.

Other conservatory events are: May 1, 4:00, Freida Boyer and Carol Butters, pianists assisted by Louvenia Mitchell, vocalist. May 3, 815, Choir concert and May 15, 4:00, High School Glee Club concert.

CBS Features

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disappearance of Ruth's little finger.

Well, with all the shouting and screaming going on in the hall immediately following, it sounded like the hall was falling down around us . . . almost as bad as the "brass band" that was performing Saturday night. The "young women" of Ward-Belmont were quite pleased!

And to really end up the big celebration, to *really* make this a day of days—we had a fire drill that night, 'er morning, about 1:30—and Spray and Candy were the first to hit first floor!!!

High Life

By MERRY JO *'n* DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Good evening, you all. How goes it with you? Fine? Fine! Only five more weeks of you know what and then—. Guess I better stop daydreaming. Right?

Junior-Senior day went off with a great big bang. The juniors' "Now and Then" theme was really cute, especially the doodie car. DOTTIE and MARY MARGARET looked swell as did LILLIAN, PUNKY, and MYRTLE ANN in that slick "caddie". I wonder who it belongs to. Hmmm.

Of course, the seniors didn't look too bad either. Saw BECKY HATCHETT and GLORIA WATSON all dressed up as "Moon Shine Lullaby", RUSSELL FESSEY and JOSEPHINE PRITCHETT as "Easter Parade" and SALLY RODES and PENNY TRUSDALE as "Far Away Places". How musical can we get?

Miss Robin Hood

Of course, on the archery and baseball fields the competition was very keen. MARY JANE CAPPS, BETTY GANT, MARION WILLIAMS all looked sharp playing Mr. R. Hood, while DONIA CRAIG, CAROLYN NORMAN, CARNEY OVERALL, ALICE ASEY, MARGARET HAYES, and MARTHA EVERS hit the ball all over the "hockey" field.

As the juniors split the seniors, both winning a sport, all came out fine. Congrats to all concerned.

By the way, congratulations also to MARY PHIL THOMAS who was recently elected prexy of the Ariston club. We're all mighty proud of you!

Senior Ball

The Day Students are all happy about the senior dance and mighty thankful to the Boarders for that pretty dance last Saturday night. The gym didn't look like the same ole place. Saw BETTY GANT, MARGARET BOLLING, ANNE GAMBILL, GLORIA DAVITT, RUSS FESSEY all having a grand time dancing around with stars in thei eyes.

It seems that everybody had a right nice time. Understatement.

By you all. Back to the term paper. See you next week.

Merry Jo Mumbles

And how are we coming folks?

It sure was most fine while it lasted, wasn't it? You know of course, I'm referring to the Senior Dance, ets.! It's agreed that we should all give P. CREAGH a medal, I think! Those decorations were really super, colossal! So dreamy and g-ooooood (takes talent I'd say.) I think too that JOAN HAYS deserves a hearty pat on the head. It's not everybody that can supervise and get results!!!! Genius Joan they call her.

Show Stealer

HELEN LONG didn't have much trouble stealing the show at the dance. Aside from the fact that she had a be-ooot-iful dress on there were a couple dozen orchids draped here and there (Tuff!) Some dance—huh. Helen? Well at last we got to see some of these famous Romeos we've heerd tell of so much.

Approval

I'd like to say all the Bill's, HELEN and MYRA'S Jack meet my approval and MARYLIN, if you ever get tired of Jack, well I always did like cast-offs.

I mean to tell you—I'd personally like to shake Mr. Baxter Brown's hand, I think he made ALICE forget there ever was a Fuzz for a whole half a minute! More power to him!

I noticed Bob Taylor and our little "cross eyed" BONNIE were getting along quite well (what time they weren't playing quiet as a mouse!) Well PEGGY!! did you forget who you had a date with—or was it that you just didn't want to go out to the Plantation Club? "Beep" and Bill sure did make sweet music together! Bet it won't be too long before she changes her name!

Plantation Party

As far as I can ascertain, W. B. managed to take to take over P. C. last Saturday nite! Am I right? You know—we ought to have dances more often—then I could rattle on and on and I might even squeeze a little gossip in here and there. Before I be'a going I'd like to add that although SHIRLEY SMITH'S man didn't make it down for the dance, he sure went out for her birthday in a big way! Gotta' go—See Ya' around.

P. S. Weren't you surprised about "Miss Hush"?

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May Day

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Queen Court

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Candidates Chosen For May Day Festivities



Frances Purvis



Sue Madison



Louisa Wilson

An announcement was made to the entire student body, Tuesday, April 19, making known the college and preparatory girls who are to be voted upon by the student body for the May Day Queen and Court.

Frances Purvis and Sue Madison are Queen candidates. Frances is an XL from Corinth, Mississippi. This year Frances has served as president of the senior class.

Sue Madison, from Monroe, Louisiana, has served her senior year as president of the Penta Tau social club.

Claire Kelton and Louisa Wilson are the College Maid candidates. Louisa is a Penta Tau from Owensboro, Kentucky. Claire is a KKK from Corsicana, Texas.

Grace Rodgers, an XL from Cairo, Illinois, and Carrie Scales, Penta Tau, from Livingston, Alabama, are the preparatory senior class candidates to be voted upon to serve as high school maids in the Queen's court, May 13.

Martha Evers and Margaret Hayes are candidates from the day preparatory class to serve as preparatory maids in the May Day Court.

Both Martha and Margaret are members of the Ariston Club.

Recitals Continue For Music Pupils In Conservatory

Susan Campbell, pianist and Betsy Dodge, organist, presented formal recitals in North Front Auditorium, Monday, April 18, at 8:00 p. m.

Susan, for her first number, played Beethoven's "Sonata op. 31, No. 2," playing three movements, Largo-allegro, Adagio, and Allegretto.

Betsy played three numbers on the organ, which were, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Come Saviour of the Gentiles", a choral prelude by Bach; "Sonata in D Minor" Final, by Guilmant.

Susan returned to play "Valse noble et sentimentale" by Ravel; "Sarabande" by Debussy; "Prelude" by Debussy.

To conclude the program for the evening Betsy played "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck and "Toccata" by Gigout.

Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p. m. in the North Front Auditorium Josephine Cook, pianist and Jeanne Claire Hughes will present their formal recitals.

Josephine will begin the program by playing "Prelude and Fugue, No. 21" by Bach. Jeanne Claire will sing "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and "Voi che sapete" by Mozart.

Josephine will next play Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 2, No. 3", playing four movements, Allegro con brio, Adagio, Scherzo and Allegro assai.

Jeanne Claire, accompanied by Jennie Halloway, will sing "Mi chiamano Mime" (La Boheme) by Puccini, "Ouvre ton coeur" by Bizet, "One Fine Day" (Madam Butterfly) by Puccini and "What's in the Air Today" by Eden.

Josephine will conclude the program with Schumann's "Faschingsschwant aus Wien" playing two selections, Intermezzo and Finale.

Four Conservatory students will present formal recitals in partial fulfillment for piano certificates, April 22, at 8 p. m.

Myra May is first on the recital, playing the Prelude from Greig's suite, "Holberg's Time"; "The Swan" by Palmgren; "Fantasy Piece op. 111, No. 1" by Schumann.

Despina Valen will play, "The Hills of Anacapri" by Debussy; "Consolation, in D Flat" by Liszt; "Bolero" by Turina.

Barbara Barry, the third performer will present "Hark! A Voice Saith, All Are Mortal" by Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach; "Benedictus" by Rowley; "Festival Toccata" by Fletcher.

Sue Swinford will conclude the program with "Arioso" by Bach-Pirani;

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Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Orphans Picnic

The Y. W. C. A. of Ward-Belmont sponsored a party on Saturday, April 16, for eighteen boys and girls from the Nashville Orphanage. The party was given at the Del Vers club house, and the afternoon's main attraction was an Easter egg hunt. Later, the group played games and enjoyed refreshments.

Frances Elkins, chairman of the Y. W. C. A.'s Orphanage committee, supervised the party. Heading the serving committee were Helen Bomar and Patsy Cox. Nancy Doolittle and Carol Loeb were in charge of games, and Ann Quinn headed the committee which prepared the refreshments. Miss Mountfort arranged the transportation. A number of students attended the party and assisted with the entertainment of the children and with the carrying out of the afternoon's events.

Music Societies Hold Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet sponsored by the Music Club and Mu Sigma Phi, the music honorary club, will be held May 4 in the Tea Room. The banquet will take place from six o'clock till seven-thirty.

Elections for officers for '49-'50 for both clubs will be held.

Serving on the program committee are Marjorie Jensen, Jane Ansley, Frances Mae Gourley, and Peggy Lair. Reservations must be made and paid for by Monday noon, May 2. Reservations may be made with the committee members, Sue Campbell, president of Mu Sigma Phi, or Helen Cottongim, president of the Music Club.

Anyone taking music and all members of the Conservatory faculty are cordially invited. Dean Irwin is sponsor of the two clubs.



Claire Kelton

F. A. Henkel Gives Organ Recital of Sacred Music

Mr. F. Arthur Henkle, a member of the faculty of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music and a prominent figure in musical circles in Nashville, was featured in a program of sacred organ music in a devotional service in the school auditorium on Wednesday, April 20.

Following the opening ritual, Mr. Henkle played *In Paradisum* by Dubois and *Toccata O Filii et Filiae* by Farnum during the meditation service.

Mr. Henkle is a well-known interpreter of religious music. He has been the organist and choir master of the Christ Episcopal Church of Nashville since his arrival in this city in 1906. He was head of the music department of the School for the Blind until 1910, when he became a member of the music faculty of Belmont College. He remained after its consolidation with Ward Seminary, and since that time has become an integral part of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory.

PT Entertains With Formal Spring Dance

Tonight the Spring Formal of the Penta Tau Club will be given in the club house.

Joanne Ingram is in charge of the annual function. On the decoration committee of the club are Peggy Creagh, Mary Jo Cundiff, and Betty Walker. The Spring theme will be carried throughout the decorations.

Invitations were sent out by Doris Miller, chairman of the committee, and Tippy Grone. Blanket invitations were sent to the fraternities of both Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

Plans for the refreshments were made by Eloise McBride and Ann Jones.

Those on the Floor Committee are Sharon Turner, Kay Hall, Charlotte Schulz, Betty Grey, Patsy Bryan, Peggy Elder, and Mary Louise Bueckner.

The receiving line will consist of the officers of the club, Sue Madison, president; Joanne Ingram, vice-president; Betty Grey, secretary; and Mary Louise Bueckner, treasurer.

Biology Club Plans For Field Trip

The Ward-Belmont Biology Club, headed by Nan Thomkins and sponsored by Miss Alma Hollinger of the Biology department, met in the Academic building on April 19, Tuesday evening.

The club discussed and planned a field trip out to Percy Warner Park for April 27. They will leave at 12 noon and return at four that afternoon.

The club will vote and nominate the next year's president at the end of next week in the biology laboratory.

The club also planned and discussed projects and activities for next year.

Five Acts Awards Offers Chances For Young Writers

The following information has been sent to all college publications for release by the National Five Arts Award, Inc.

Two small university towns have been the top ten sources of entries in the National Five Arts Award Competition according to the recording of the first manuscripts.

Collegians stand the same chance as the pros in this competition, since the manuscripts will not carry the author's name . . . just a number. The current success on Broadway "At War With The Army", was written by two ex GI's still at Yale, proves that you don't have to dwell around Times Square for years before becoming a success.

Similarly there have been song hits such as "Daddy" and "East of the Sun" written by students.

These awards are unique in that they cover six writing fields; the play, short story, short short story, popular song, radio script, and movie synopsis.

Editorials

Peg's Prattle

Guess it's really a silly statement to make but do you seniors realize that there are only thirty-eight more days of school.

Saw a paragraph of "phrases" that would seem opportune to think over. Here's how they run: general attitude, thoughtfulness, loyalty; fairness in various relationships, manners, self control, poise; participation in and enthusiasm for campus activities; acceptance of various types of discipline incident to living in a group; contributions to college life as a whole.

How comforting and self-satisfying it would be if we could each leave Ward-Belmont campus May 31, realizing that we had done our very utmost to fulfill these ideals and qualifications.

How comforting it would be to us in years to come if we could honestly say to ourselves that our general attitude toward the ideals set up by the ones before us and our acceptance of customs and rules now prevalent had been an admirable attitude; that we had been loyal to our clubs, our classes and our friends and teachers; that we had learned what a lasting self-improving quality is thoughtfulness.

And certainly we could pat ourselves on the back if we had learned at Ward-Belmont the important asset of self-control and poise; qualities that, if properly used, will be conducive to happiness throughout our lives.

"Participation in and enthusiasm for campus activities" perhaps will be a phrase that hits home with the majority of girls. Perhaps no other phrase will make us do so much wishful thinking. How many times have we wished, but too late, that we had signed up for this or that; how many times have we wished that we had tried just a little bit harder to do our best.

"Acceptance of various types of discipline incident to living in a group." If we could all learn to accept the rules and regulations we are under, without a gripe here and a frown there, all would run more smoothly. However, as is characteristic of human nature, very few really relish the idea of mass discipline. But as one grows older and sees "life on a larger scale" then is the time one realizes that in order to live in any sort of community, even within a family, there must be principles and regulations.

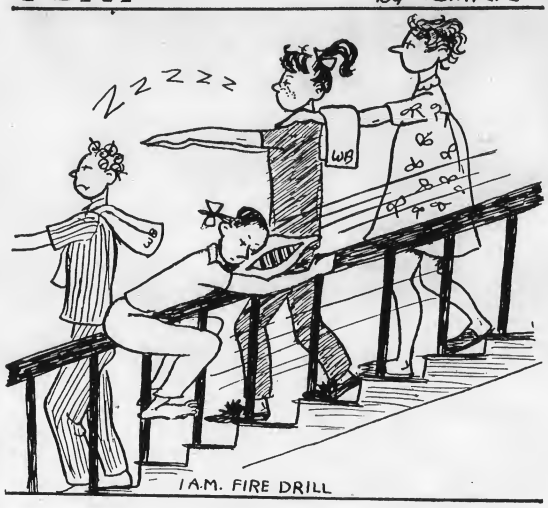
Last but not least, an old worn out adage, is the phrase "contributions to college life as a whole." No one will deny that there are girls attending this school, a rare few, who have much more to contribute than others, but nevertheless there are those who have, in their own way and in the light of their own individuality, some little something to contribute to life on this campus.

Time has elapsed between this paragraph and the preceding one and in that time many thoughts have congregated in this clogged brain. Thoughts that were motivated by a concrete incident that is not necessary to mention. The one prevalent thought, surrounded by a few minor ones, is the principle of "bigness." It's a rare quality and one that is very seldom exercised. When it is used, there can be only admiration for the one possessing it!

We sincerely hope that if not another word is read in this editorial, eyes are focused on and minds contemplate over what has just been stated above. Think it over ,please!

The clock is crying, "Go to bed" so this is thirty for edition number twenty-five. Only five more to go. Unbelievable!

PERT by Tainter



"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

By Bucky

"Take me out to the ball game,
Take me out to the field . . ."

Once again these old familiar phrases are heard ringing loud and clear from every club, smoker, and the athletic field. The seasons are really speeding by now—why seems like only yesterday that we were all cheering the hockey teams on to victory. Now "Spring has sprung," and we are all anxiously waiting for the signal, "Play ball!" to burst forth from a nice healthy pair of lungs.

Before we can heed the call (or bellow, as the case may be), we must have a team. We need a catcher, pitcher, three basemen, a shortstop, three fielders and rover—"Rover, jolly dog! Just didn't know we had a mascot to contend with. Well, put him on the team. Probably won't be able to tell any difference from the rest of the team anyway!"

Now that we have a team, we will need an opposing team in the field to catch our flies—No, we can't use fly paper as a substitute, even though it isn't in the rule book. Guess that is one rule they must have forgotten about.

The batter is up in the batter's box; the pitcher is in the pitcher's box; and now baby is in the candy box. No, no! My imagination is beginning to wander.

The ball is pitched but isn't hit. Nor could the catcher catch it. Can't help the poor gal, cause after all, she is wrapped in a straight jacket, and she's even behind bars. "Strike one!" rings clear—yes, clear to the next county. Two more strikes and the batter is retired, but he will not be allowed to draw his pension until he reaches sixty-five.

Next batter has a one-base hit. Just hope she didn't bruise the base, but if she did, the infirmary is just across the street, so why worry? The next two batters have base hits, too, s now the bases are loaded—yes, they are loaded, 'cause the umpire just lighted the fuse. The game should result in a big bang for someone.

The crowd is going wild! The batter is shaking in her boots! One more wild ball and one more strike. Two balls, two strikes, and then another ball. The crowd is tense, waiting for the deciding runs of the game. At last the ball is delivered, hit, swerves over the golf course and—can't you hear the crowd gasp? All runners are safe and sound.

See you out at the ball "park."

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Our belle for this week is Ann "Scotch" McHenry. "They call me 'Scotch' because I'm always tight", says Ann. It seems she acquired her nickname last year once when she wanted to take the bus instead of the cab because she was financially embarrassed.

In spite of her nickname, which is really very misleading, Ann is one of the best all-around gals on the W-B campus and always has a cheerful smile and hello for everyone.

She hails from El Dorado, Arkansas "where the men are men and the women are glad of it." One of her favorite pastimes is playing on the muddy banks of the Ouachita (pronounced Washtaw) River . . . the biggest one in Arkansas, by the way. She loves mud shampoos . . . the mud oozing through her toes. (Cleopatra has nothing on our "Scotch".)

Our belle loves everything about summer time and the out of doors, including going barefoot. She hates to wear shoes. Loves getting a suntan, swimming, golf, and tennis.

Ann's swimming is something to behold as all of us know who saw the Niaides show. As their prexy, she's done a fine job. She commented a little wistfully, "It sure was fun and I'll miss it all next year." Our belle's favorite club is DV of which she is a proud and loyal member.

Ann's ambition is to take off with a bunch of girls one day and travel—"just to anywhere." She hates to be tied down. Her pet peeves are: conceited people, sarcasm, and making speeches ("I get embarrassed.")

Our belle's last comment was, "I'm going to hate to leave W-B, the spirit of ole '49."

Po'ms Bout People

By Neil

REID IN THE LEAD

Blond and enthusiastic,
That's Fifty's president, through and through.
We know the class is mighty proud,
And this says that we are too.

THE JUNIOR'S JOY

The Junior Preps chose CAROL
to lead them on next year.
She's got talent and ability too,
So let's give the gal a cheer.

THE PANDA'S PRODIGY

The gals from up old A-P way
Are as happy as can be
Since they have as president next year
That attractive HELEN SEAY.

NO GNURP SHE

The girls of the purple and white stand high
When this lass goes walking by
T. C., the school was glad to hear
That JACKIE'S your president next year.

WIN WITH QUIN

Club Number Three and Hail Hall too,
Are proud of the DV'S QUIN;
with a gal as capable as that
What can they do but win?

KUTE, KUTE KID

Have you ever noticed NANCY
Who now leads Number Four?
She's efficient and adorable
So why should they ask for more?

KENTUCKY BABE

The P. T. pony looked around,
And said, "Who shall it be?"
Then He eyed our MURIELL
And said "Um, that's for me!"

ONE GOOD REASON

XL usually had forty good reasons
To tell why that club is a hard one to stop,
And when the assets are made out for '50,
MARILYN GARDNER will be there on top.

THEY DON'T FORGET EITHER

We've all heard for years that the Elephant
Is among the wiest of beast on the earth.
The Agoras have gone on to prove it again
By giving BRADY the president's berth.

A FABULOUS FIND

The Giraffe has a long neck, to hold his head high,
It's better for getting the view;
He looked at the crowd and suddenly thought,
"Of girls like this PECKHAM, there's surely a few"

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

By Jove, and how are you all? A most pleasant Easter had by each and every one of you I trust. This is Merc by the way. Had an exceptionally fine time in New York. The parade on the avenue was splendid but oh, some of those hats! Would easily bear out the old adage "what fools these mortals be!" Mycroft has stayed over—some lady *did* walk her pooch.

Was lucky—extremely lucky and got a ticket to "South Pacific." Jove, 'twas good; 'twas very very good. For once I agree completely with the reviewers. The musical, by the way stars an old W-B girl (Hooray!)

Nothing else worth reporting 'bout the trip. Did read an interesting article in Life on the way up that I'd like to elaborate upon—if I may. A little three-pager entitled "High-Brow, Low-Brow, Middle-Brow;" the three basic categories of a new U. S. social structure, and the high brows have the whip hand. Or in other words it's a discussion of the three brackets of social culture in the U. S. today. "Gone are the days," says Russell Lynes (editor of Harpers) "when class distinction was determined by wealth, birth, or political eminence. Now the prestige belongs only to scientists, writers, critics, commentators, and thinkers of global thoughts. We have a society of the intellectual elite, run by the high-brows."

These high-brows who appear to be most interesting creatures, are generally those pseudo-sophisticates found on college faculties and in the big cities, who usually don't pay much attention at all to their (physical) surroundings but are most often off in their own little world. The low-brow usually looks toward art only in the "live and let live" vein—going his own way and seeking comfort only. The middle-brow who is neither too one way or the other has the commercial edge at the moment as he is in the majority—and hence holds the purse strings for the most part. And by the way the main thing that the high-brow resents is that middle-brows have a tendency to commercialize their culture entirely too much.

According to the high-brow, Winthrop Sargeant, who defends his cult, he will go out of his way at any time to avoid mass salesmanship, and mass opinion to use "adequate," individual things. Even down to using a pipe tobacco that's good but rarely heard of. (This doesn't seem a bad idea—I have a nineteen hundred year old resentment for en mass movements too.) He abhors sports. But what he really dislikes is that the dominant feature of our mental and spiritual life is the overwhelming flood of cultural sewage that is manufactured especially for those of other "brow" than himself. However, he isn't wholly uncritical of his fellowmen, saying that they are faddists—but intensely interesting.

Now for a few concrete examples: take entertainment; the high-brow prefers ballet, the middle-brow (upper) the theater, the middle-brow (lower), likes musical extravaganza films, and the low-brow prefers western movies. For reading the high-brow likes criticism of criticism, the upper middle-brow prefers solid non-fiction, the middle (lower) brow, mass circulation magazines, and the low-brow, comic books. As for games the low-brow takes craps, the lower middle, bridge, the upper middle, charades, and the high-brow a little game called "go"—something I never heard of. As for records we range from Bach and before, Iver and after; to the juke box. Well so much for all this: it's sho' interesting—I hope. Fit in most all the categories at one time or another—what does that make me then, a phenomenon or an incurable schizophrenic?



Carrie Scales



Grace Rodgers

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

Golly! If you all feel like I do, you're wondering how in the world you are going to do all that there is to be done in the very short time that we have left this school year. (A long sentence but simply packed with meaning.) How could the time have passed so fast?

We just finished taking our last set of mid-quarters! Hallelujah! Let's all celebrate with a movie or two!

Loews: Saturday to Saturday, "Portrait of Jenny" starring Joseph Cotten and "Jenny" Jones. It's a very good movie with a sad ending; but who doesn't enjoy a good cry now and then. Well, can't you think of any "who"?

Paramount: Saturday to Saturday, "Connecticut Yankee" starring Bing Crosby. Looked adorable—save up your money.

Knickerbocker: They act like I'm after the Atomic Energy secret when I call. Finally divulged that they were having "Blood on the Moon" with Robert Mitchum. Isn't that nice!

Belle Meade: Saturday, "The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. Pure excitement. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Two Guys From Texas" with Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan. Always good for a laugh or two. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "Return of October" with Glenn Ford. About five months ahead of schedule.

Melrose: Saturday, "So Dear to My Heart". Walt Disney production. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "When My Baby Smiles At Me" starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. If you don't get out to see it you can hear it over Lux Theatre Monday night. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Two Guys From Texas".

Belmont: Saturday, "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" with Burt Lancaster and Joan Fontaine. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "So Dear to My Heart". Wednesday, "Man From Texas" with James Craig (Nashville's own) and Lynn Bari. Thursday and Friday, "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House" with Cary Grant and Myrna Loy.

In case this column isn't long enough I have a CGO suggestion. A movie three times a week in the auditorium. No educational subjects allowed. Are you with me, gang?

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Vaudeville is on its way back to the top in the entertainment world—The "Y" put on its charity show last week and some mighty fine performing was done by BETTY WEBB, BETTYE LUCK, JO D. JOHNSON, and JOAN REYNOLDS. It was a mighty fine show and if you don't believe my previous statement about vaudeville coming back, just ask either the performers or BETY JEAN McGREGOR, BETTY LANGSTON, DOT HARDY, PAT MATHIAS, CAROLYN BEARDEN, and JODY REED who were among the many who attended the great charity show.

Secrets

The XL Day Students are really planning some "Out of this world" decorations for the club's spring dance which is only a week off. ANN ELLIOT, BEVERLY SUMMERS and ANNE FLEMING are keeping the theme a deep, dark, secret so I'll have to wait a wee might longer to tell you more of their plans.

If you've wondered why CAROLYN BEARDEN has been practicing her piano lessons with only one hand, it's because of the broken finger which she acquired while playing softball. Say, CAROLYN, what does one do when one has a piano recital and a broken finger? Hope to see you relieved of the "huge board" on your finger and the "fourteen yards of gauze."

If you noticed ANNE ELLIOT sewing madly away at her every spare moment last week, it was because she was trying ever so hard to finish her sewing assignment. For your information, ANNE'S one of the best seamstresses in these here parts. Must be nice to be so talented.

Brides To Be

SUE SWINFORD, JOAN REYNOLDS, and ALBEE PASTERNACK, are really counting the days now. These gals are our Day Student Brides to be. Bet they've found a great deal to keep them busy with all the wedding plans, and school work too.

JANE DUNLAP is another one of those girls who is met on the average of five days a week by her one and only, "tall, dark, and handsome," TOM. No joke—he meets all the requirements!

If you want to know why BEVERLY SUMMERS played such a super game of softball last Thursday, it was because HE was watching. LARRY really enjoyed the games, so I understand.



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LUKE 'N MARGIE

"You have one more practice til the tournament begins." With that we were practically bowled over!!! Where has the time gone—why it seems like only yesterday that we were signing up for spring sports. By the time you read this the tournament will have begun. Wednesday all of the managers drew for the teams they were to play and before long the cup will be given to the victorious club. Good luck to all—and may the best team win.

Tuesday the active members voted for the rest of the officers of the Athletic Association for next year. We don't have the results of these elections as yet but by next week we will have the news.

May Day

In three weeks all of the May Day festivities will be held. By then the campus will strictly be a study in green and will really be lovely. Who will be the May Queen and who will be in her court? Won't be long now before we will know. Are you in the modern dance or maybe you are in the ballet—or maybe you will be in P. F. and C. The seniors will parade in their pastel colors. 'Tis really a picture to see. The campus will really be buzzing with friends and relations. Here's hoping that old man weather will provide a nice sunshiny day for us.

The tennis tournament is still going in full swing. The weather has slowed things up a little but on every day that the weather permits the tennis courts are filled with many "peoples" trying to get their matches played off. Three rounds have been played off now and there are about three more to go before the finals will be played off. You all be sure to get those rounds played off on time.

Horseshow

Now that May is almost here we begin to think of the spring riding show. Every afternoon one can see those gals out in the riding ring getting ready for that big show. Which club will get the riding cup this spring? Who will be the ones to receive one of those blue ribbons. We are looking forward to a grand show gals.

As we said—the softball games begin on Friday and from the indications from the game on Senior Senior-Mid day there will be some mighty fine playing to be seen. There was good representation of the clubs on these two teams and now we will get a chance to see them excell for their club. We are expecting to see some more beautiful pitching by KESSLER and catching by BENTON, as well as just good all around playing by such good players as DUNHAM, MAIDEN, SIMMS, MERIWEATHER, and CARROL. Be seeing you all out at the softball diamond.

Now that all is quiet down in the Hyphen office we just can't think of a thing to write about (but just wait 'til next week when we will have some softball games to write up.)

So long gals and may the weather stay beautiful!!!



Margaret Hays



Martha Evers

Recitals Continue

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"Two Sonatas" by Scarlatti; "La Plus que Lente" by Debussy.

April 24, Sunday at 4 p. m., Helen Cottongim, assisted by Ann Atkinson Lillard, will present a diploma recital.

Ann will sing "Open Thy Blue Eyes" by Massenet; "Si mes vers avaient des ailes" by Hahn; "Villanelle" by Del'Acqua.

Helen will play as her first number, Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 2, No. 3"

For her second group, Ann will sing "Vissi d'arte" (Tosca) by Puccini and "Il Bacio" by Arditi.

Helen will conclude the program with "Impromptu, G major" by Schubert; "Fairy Tale, B flat minor" by Medtner and "Gardens In The Rain" by Debussy.

High Life

By MERRY JO *'n* DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Well, well, how did everyone fare this time, (meaning test week, of course.) With our deah beloved T. P's due in today, it isn't quite over yet; but at least it's partly gone.

That grammar test didn't help the situation much either. Oh, those "who and whom's" and that squinting construction. Did someone say it was easy? Poor child, I see you're airport bound right now, and that's not for a ride. Of course, people like ANN McQUIDDY, SUSAN MILLER, VALERE POTTER, and LUCINDA RIDDLE really didn't have anything to worry about, it must be nice.

Candidates

But let's get on to more pleasant things such as May Day. At least we know that the Day Preps will be well represented by either MARGARET HAYES or MARTHA EVERS. Good Luck to you two. I know its going to be a hard choice for all of us.

During all the cramming for monthlies, DONIA CRAIG found time to be elected prexy of the ANGKORS. Way to go DONIA. You may be the last club president to be elected, but you're certainly not the least. Congratulations all around.

Back Again

W-B started off its spring tennis career with a bang last Tuesday at Centennial Park. Saw LILLIAN DOBSON, MARTHA EVERS, EMILY FLETCHER, ALICE INGRAM, SUSAN THOMAS, DOTTIE SENSING easily beating Cohn four to one in matches. Of course, our worthy supports ANNE VARMAN, NORMA DAVIS, PEGGY SMITH, and PHOEBE CLARK added much to the spirit. Let's keep up the good work team. You know you can do it. Beat Du Pont or die, trying.

Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week. Bye.

Merry Jo Mutters

Howdy-doody, doody, doo!

I'm beginning to have a strange, sneaky feeling that my column is contaminated or sumpin. It seems only yesterday that people were hounding me on their knees to mention their ole' names. Now what happens? I scream from corridor to corridor—from floor to floor—News? Anybody got news? A strange deadly fantastic silence creeps up and reigns! This couldn't be happening to me! but it is and did!

Experienced?

But I don't feel so badly—because just afterwards I met a celebrity (or very near) JERRY LOOKER'S mother no less! She's a reporter you know! I confided the task I was about to undertake to her and asked if by chance she could give me a few small pointers. She immediately replied that if I had been writing this column for 7 months, I should be pretty experienced. I thought that one over then suddenly breezed off! and here I am! Ready to go.

Welcome

First of all (since I didn't have space last time) I'd like to welcome our little newcomer to the hall. Glad to have you Pat. Only been here a week and boy! did she clean up on Easter. (Orchids.) Speaking of Easter my room is no longer an orphan! Mrs. Fisher and Suzie (Fuzz's sister to most) appeared on the scene! She shore did beam! (shaved head and all) Alice wasn't the only one who followed the example of our midfriends. (ANNIE POO, BETTUMS and JANE), KATHERINE MEYERS, MARYLIN BRO, JOAN SCHOCK, BONNIE and ANN DRAPER got an urge too. More epidemics around this place! and a variety too!

Gala Occasions

ANN DRAPER thinks she's mighty cute cuz' she's gonna' be in a wedding soon, but JANE ADAMS has one you kid, she was maid of honor at her Mama's wedding. (How did she manage that?) Among the Sewanee group this time will be BLACKIE NEAL and JO ANN JACKSON! Be good and have fun! From all appearances and observations BETTY ORR and LUCY WARD had a gala weekend in Kentucky. (Easily Understood).

Let me see—there was something Grace asked me to say about 6 weeks ago. I think it concerned Jack! Oh yes she saw him last weekend..

That's all—bye bye.

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Presidents

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Presidents Chosen For Social Clubs



Top Row: Marilyn Gardner, Jackie Jackson, Nancy Francis, Carolyn Peckham, Ann Quin.
Bottom Row: Joanne Buckner, Muriel Williams, Betty L. Brent, Carolyn Brady, Helen Seay.

Officers for the coming year were elected by the majority of the campus social clubs on Wednesday, April 20.

The new Agora president is Carolyn Brady, and she will be assisted by vice-president Ann Buchanan, treasurer Janet Zerr, and rush captains Prather Beeland and Sara Darden.

Helen Seay is the new leader of Anti-Pan. The vice-president is Faith Mary Crumpacker, and Lynn Wisterman is treasurer.

Ann Quin is the newly elected president of Del Vers. Nancy Doolittle is vice-president. Mary Lee George is treasurer.

F. F. chose Carolyn Peckham for its president, Jane Ansley for vice-president, and Myra May for treasurer.

The new officers of Penta Tau are Muriel Williams, president; Peggy Creagh, vice-president; Ann Jones, treasurer; and Charlotte Schulz and Carrie Scales, rush captains.

T. C.'s new president is Jackie Jackson. Rita Lorino is vice-president, and Mary Olive Walls is treasurer.

Leading Tri-K is Nancy Francis, and the vice-president is Jeanette Hendrix. Ann White is the new secretary; Anne Pingon, the new treasurer; Sue Mason, the program chairman; Lilian Cornelius, the athletic manager; and Jeanne Carruthers, the day student vice-president.

Marilyn Gardner is president of X.L. The vice-president is Peggy McTyre. Carolyn Reynolds is the secretary, and Jeanne Gore is the treasurer. The day vice-president is Ann Elliot.

The new officers for Osiron club

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Famous Author Discusses Past of Belmont Estate

Dr. Alfred L. Crabbe, author of the popular novel "Dinner At Belmont" spoke to the Ward-Belmont student body on Monday, April 25. Dr. Crabbe was introduced by Dr. Provine. Dr. Crabbe is a teacher at Peabody Teacher's College.

Dr. Crabbe spoke of the hours he spent here during spring vacations capturing the spirit prevailing in history; such history as the Acklens of Belmont, Adelicia and Joseph, their fabulous dinner parties which everyone always remarked were "the best ever served."

Dr. Crabbe has spent much time in Tennessee studying the old fields of battle and places of interesting development for history. "Every place has a history and all of them are full of human interest." The history of Nashville is one of those places to Dr. Crabbe. He warns all future writers that there are trials and tribulations to every profession, particularly the writing profession.

Home Ec. Club Entertains Children With Egg Hunt

The Home Economics Club entertained the Children of the Municipal Children's home at an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 16.

The members of the club went out during the children's quiet hour to hide the eggs. Twenty-eight children from broken homes of the Nashville area enjoyed the treat. Prizes were awarded to finder of the golden egg and the girl and boy finding the most eggs.

Following the hunt, games and contests were enjoyed under the supervision of Janie Lotspeich and Candy Lovett. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the contests.

Ice cream under supervision of Dee Marcus was served and the children invited the club members to go with them to their playground. The Ward-Belmont girls were most impressed with the children's unselfishness, enthusiasm and happy outlook.

Mrs. McCullock, the supervisor of the home took the members through the home, pointing out that all children six years and up make their own bed and clean their own rooms.

The hunt was planned by Lida King with the assistance of Jody White, club president.

W-B Choir Gives Concert Program May 3 in Chapel

The Ward-Belmont Choir will give a concert on May 3 at 8:15 p. m. The program will consist of "Lonely Wood" by Lully-Taylor; "Annie Laurie" by Scott-Branscombe, with a solo by Mary Claire Waters; "Dame Get Up" arranged by Donocan; "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow-Wilhousky; "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky; and "The Lord Bless You" by Lutkin. These numbers will be sung by the Choir. Sue Swinford and Charlene Turner will play "Romance" by Rachmaninoff. The Chorus will sing "The Blessed Damozel" by Debussy. It is a poem by Dante Gabriel Rossetti arranged for a four part chorus of women's voices. Accompaniment is for two pianos. The soloist will be Miss Josephine Gibson.

TC Entertains Faculty and Staff

The T. C. Club gave a dessert party, extending invitations to all the members of the faculty and staff of Ward-Belmont on Monday, April 25. The dessert began at 7:30 p. m. and lasted until 8:30 p. m. The dessert was strawberry shortcake and after-dinner coffee.

The faculty and staff were received by Miss Margaret Newhall, the club sponsor, Gerry Pauley, the president, and Jackie Jackson, the president-elect. The club served approximately seventy-five persons.

Ann Hartman headed the decoration committee; Martha Nicol, the serving committee, and Peggy Skeleton the invitaiton committee. Judy Craig and Mary Ann Hill were co-chairmen of the circulating committee.

Keep Posted

Wednesday, May 4: Y picnic, Athletic field followed by sing and outdoor vespers.
Thursday, May 5: Faculty dinner.
Friday, May 6: Del Vers dance; girls leave for Kentucky Derby.
Saturday, May 7: XL weekend—Horn Springs; Anti-Pan breakfast for mids; Osiron dance.

Bishop Dandridge Speaks To Students On Guidance

Bishop E. P. Dandridge, Episcopal bishop of the diocese, spoke in chapel Wednesday, April 27.

As an introduction he spoke of the church calendar and told of the significance of the different seasons of the church year. As this is now Advent he spoke specifically on these forty days between Easter and The Ascension.

Using the first chapter of Acts as his text, Bishop Dandridge said that this season is a time of "waiting for the guidance of the Spirit of God."

Comparing the people in the time of Christ and the people of today, he said that we, as they had, have two bases to go by in our effort toward Christian lives. These are the Old Testament and the life of Christ. As guidance comes through study, he said that we must gain knowledge and then be ready to act on what we know.

But he emphasized that knowledge is not enough. We must have a contact with the "living God," and we must share the guidance that we receive.

In summary Bishop Dandridge said that this time of Advent is a time for emphasis on the quest for guidance and daily dependence on the guidance of the Spirit through prayer.

Students Present Formal Recitals

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music is continuing its series of graduation recitals.

On Friday, April 29, Juanita Griner, Joan Lawton, and Helen Cottongim were presented. Juanita played "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms, "Nocturne, op. 23, No. 1" by Schumann, and "Troika" by Tschaikowsky. "Impromptu (Theme and Variations)" by Schubert, and "The Eugulfed Cathedral" by Debussy were played by Joan. Helen played "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Bach, "Solemn Prelude" by Barnes, and "Toccata" by Dubois.

Frieda Boyer and Carol Butters, pianists, and Louvenia Mitchell, mezzo-soprano, will be presented in a recital on Sunday, May 1. Frieda will play "Fantasia in C minor" by Bach, "Consolation No. 3" by Liszt, "Impromptu, G Major" by Schubert, "Praeludium" by MacDowell, "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum" by Debussy, and "Sacro-Monte" by Turinal. Played by Carol will be "Nocturne, F major" by Chopin, "Sonata" by Grieg, "Song Without Words, 'The Duet'" by Mendelssohn, "Mouvements Perpetuels" by Poulenc, "General Lavine" by Debussy, and "Tango" by Turina. Carol and Frieda together will play "Scaramouche, Vif—Brazileira" by Milhaud. Louvenia will sing "Gi un se alfin il momento" by Mozart, "When Love is Kind" by Old English, "Iris" by Wolf, "Les filles de Cadiz" by Delibes, "One Fine Day," by Puccini. Accompanying her will be Jennie Holloway.

On Monday, May 2, Marjorie Jensen, mezzo-soprano, and Doris Johnson, pianist, will be presented. Marjorie will sing "Stay Thou Near By"

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Art Exemplifying England in 1700 Now On Exhibit

Ward-Belmont School is showing 18TH CENTURY ENGLAND, a new exhibition assembled by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning May 1st.

18H CENTURY ENGLAND is based on the article by that name which appeared in LIFE'S History of Western Culture series. Much unpublished material has been added to the exhibition however, and the result is a colorful panorama of that age of contrasts. England of the 18th Century saw daily life turned into an "art" of great elegance, and at the same time saw the drab beginning of the age of industrialism. It calls to mind not only the gentlemanly precepts of Lord Chesterfield and the stateliness of country houses but also the ferment and squalor of London

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Editorials

Peg's Prattle

Maybe you'll find the subject boring; maybe you'll quit reading this editorial after the topic is presented but nevertheless, we're going to make a stab at "preaching" on a timely subject: meal cutting.

In the first place, it's a wicked threat to the health and well being of each one of us if we fail to eat three square meals a day. The life we lead here, or would lead in any other college for that matter, runs at top speed from the breakfast bell to the lights out bell. We need energy for mental activity. We need pep and vigor for physical activity. The food energy we gain from one meal is most likely burned up before the next meal comes along. Therefore, it's only sensible to build ourselves up by being present at the next meal. You meet girls on the campus every day who complain of being tired and worn out. Here's a little test to try on them. Just ask them if they go to breakfast every morning. No will be the answer of the overwhelming majority.

Now that the days are warm and springy, why not pull yourself out of that comfortable bed and trot up to breakfast. Monday morning is the hardest of all days to accomplish this feat. By Friday the habit is hard to break.

Another thing about meal cutting: save that sandwich and malt money for an extra good movie. When you write home for "more money" makes you feel sort of silly to explain that the money has disappeared because you "ate out" several times last week. When you really stop to think about it—and be honest with yourself there probably are very few schools who have such a well-balanced and tasty food program as our own Ward-Belmont. It's quite a job to plan and cook for about four hundred and eighty girls.

The dining room should be, and is, a place to meet and enjoy friends. We have the privilege of signing out for meals whenever we feel the urge. But some are inclined to abuse the privilege. Not only does that affect your own health, but it also worries the people under whose responsibility our parents placed us when they enrolled us in this school.

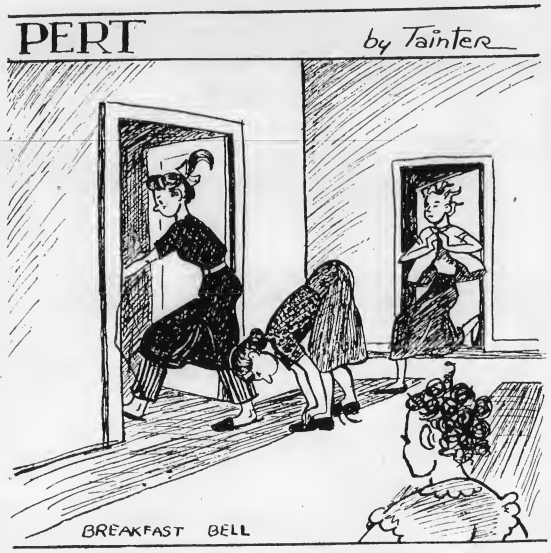
Ironically enough, probably the ones who did perchance read the above attend every meal and are hale and hearty. Those who passed over it are probably on the verge of a nervous breakdown due to malnutrition. Anyway, we tried.

From Chimes

Spring in all its glory has come at last to Ward-Belmont and to the world. Everywhere tiny buds are awakening from their dormant homes to turn the gray earth emerald green. The sky is overblue and the air becomes scented with the perfumes of fresh new flowers. Dandelions dot the lawn with yellow, and the classroom windows are thrown open at last to let the Spring come in. Within ourselves there is an awakening, too. We see the beauty that is about us and somehow we absorb some of it, becoming part of what is beautiful and good. Spring is the time to appreciate, for no other season holds so much lovliness—no other season is so highly praised by poets, and artists, and by man.

The second issue of CHIMES has a Springtime theme. We hope some of you will take it outdoors to read it, looking up often to recognize more clearly than before how wonderful life is. To be young, to be alive, to be a part of the Universe should give us a happiness and gratefulness that compells us to give of ourselves more richly . . . more fully.

Each day we realize that the days are growing longer yet are moving closer and closer to graduation and to goodbyes. This fact is another challenge to us, for there is much to be done these last weeks. There is much to learn and much to give, and so little time to do it in.



Question—"Dinner At Belmont"? Or, "Weekend At Horn Springs"?

By FULLER

They told us the other night at club to sign up for the forthcoming club week-end, but, here's one gal that passed up said "opportunity". I mean, they are lots of fun, and all that, but I have too good a memory to get myself into another such predicament—but wait, I'll start at the beginning.

Last time we went on a club jaunt, not only did we get lost, but we had a flat tire—or at least the bus did. Well, eventually we arrived at said camping ground—it was out at "plumb-nearly," plumb out of Tennessee, and nearly to Louisiana. Well, of course, there was the mad scramble for rooms, however, several arguments later, we decided to go try our hand at some softball. We went out into this massive field, only to discover we were in a private field, and that those objects out in the field weren't our fielders, but a herd of cattle . . .

Well, we retired to the lodge, having decided to go swimming. After hunting up our bathing suits, hiking several miles to the swimming pool, I ran and plunged into the cool water—only to discover, no water. Never fear though, didn't even get a scratch—went in head first . . .

Bridge was the next invigorating sport we decided to try—since we *never* get to play at school . . . One fly in the ointment there, too—no one had remembered to bring any cards.

By this time we were ready for dinner (after so strenuous an afternoon, can you wonder?). Then after dinner, we went on a *great* little hay ride . . . nearly froze to death.

Many moons later, we "returned to quarters" for more bridge, reading, studying (ha), etc. Sometime after midnight, we decided to hit the hay—so did some others, only they hit us too, and an enormous water fight proceeded . . . Hours later, many wet girls finally went off to dreamland, and a few minutes later, they were waking us for breakfast.

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BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Our Belle of the week is Barbara Berrien who holds the gavel over the Angkor Club every Tuesday at 12:30. Barbara, who is known as "Bobby" or "Bob" to all her friends (it seems they thought she was going to be a boy), hails from a lot of different places. To tell the truth, she's what is called an "army brat"; and although she's been at Ward-Belmont for the last three years, she claims that she has attended ten different schools during her lifetime, quite a preparation for W-B.

When I asked "Bobby" what she liked best about our school, she promptly answered, "Why Senior privileges of course". The latter being going out to lunch, and studying at the club house instead of in study hall. I think all seniors agree with her.

Bobby likes good plays, music, roast beef, and sports. She is very good at the latter, and although she hasn't been able to earn her second varsities in hockey, basketball, and baseball because of a knee injury she has taken up archery and golf. Never let a little thing like a knee keep Bobby down.

It was quite hard to find something that she didn't like, but she finally decided that it was people who weren't interested. She has also decided that blase people weren't so hot. Who can blame her?

Bobby's life ambitions are to be accomplished in some field of art (she hasn't quite decided which one yet), to go to Europe and of course walk down the aisle. All quite wonderful ambitions, yet all quite realistic to our brown haried belle who hopes to see them come true. Let's all hope that they will, for Bobby certainly deserves the best . She always has a smile for everyone and is encouraging and helpful. You couldn't find a better girl on the campus than Angkor's Bobby.

Inquiring Reporter

By Kay

Gathering together a minimum of equipment for sunbathing (namely blanket, pillow, eye pads, baby oil with iodine, radio, stationery, cigarettes, magazines, cards, glass of salt water, notebook, and nickles for cokes) I descended to the renowned tennis court. I understand that there is a sun deck somewhere in the vicinity of Founders, but that is a thing of my scarlet—check that pun—past and so the native has not returned this year. I really should go back and see if my blanket is still there!

All of which brings me to the conclusion that sunbath weather is with us again. For instance, did you see the elegant ladies in the eighteenth century plays Monday night that were approximately the color of Comanche Indians? (the ladies, not the plays.) That is nothing, however, as I happen to know from very reliable sources that FRANCES SANFORD spent hours trying to cover up her sun tan for the Easter play.

All of which leads me to the conclusion that sunbath weather is here again . . . or did I say that before? Oh well, everyone makes mistakes. Anyhow, for this week I have thought long and hard for a question. But my choice of a question was finally influenced by one of my vermillion friends who ardently requested that I ask, "What is your remedy for sunburn?" Hence, I decided to interview some of these people who have been saying "Who, me? I NEVER blister!" Yeah!

I found JOAN JESTER anointing herself with baby oil. As she doesn't want a remedy, but instead more sunburn, I had some little difficulty getting her to suggest one. After several rounds, she asked, "What do you want, blood?" No, that would never do.

MAMIE WARD said her remedy was vinegar. I, of course, entreated her to "say something funny." As she threw me out of her boudoir she screamed, "Nothing funny about it!" Some people are so unfriendly!

MARTHA NICHOL just laughed when I asked her. She doesn't even go out. Sissy!

I wanted to ask RUTHIE CARROLL her remedy, but I understand that she hasn't found a very effective one so I thought it best not to ask her. Besides there's absolutely no future in endangering my own life.

ANNA JEAN WATTERS declares that Noxema is "just wonderful for sunburn!" (plug for Noxema). The only thing is, she says, you just can't get rid of that smell. Oh well.

MRS. ASPER sagely says "Just don't go out in the sun!" (NOW she tells me!)

Well, how shall you be . . . baked, fried, or broiled? Rare, medium, or hospitalized? Your choice ladies.

Oh yes, and what is my own remedy? Who me! Why, I never blister! Groan.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Zounds 'tis summer and here I am without my Palm Beach suit. Jove, how improper! One would think my "adequate" apparel education was sadly lacking. Just the same, there is Merc—with Mycroft panting his approval.

No exceptional news this week. Pembroke has a new "pin up" boy; our "pineapple of politeness" Branham. Those 18th century plays were great!

"Portrait of Jennie" seems the only interesting entertainment at the moment. That "adventure in time and space" still has everyone confused—even more so than Carlyle, Newman, and Mill, our beloved Victorians! 'Twas a beautiful story but it doesn't seem a very bright future if you have to come "back" to find your "own true"-you-know-whats. But for Mr. Cotton perhaps you might not think it a bad idea. In all my centuries I've not seen comparable "time" mix-ups—but most anything is possible—now. As for me I've never found the "one", but have always assumed that there was no one. The myth makers seem to have overlooked *my* heart. Perhaps sometime—but so much for that. Time though is an intensely interesting thing. I've never had the opportunity to come back—primarily because characters such as I never die. Mythology is an interesting thing. All through the ages the cultures of past civilizations remain; never changing, always the same—hence, ahem,—me! Why, I don't know. It would seem that we of mythology stay in the world because people must have faith in something, as I have faith; and I have rather always hoped that I, "Mercury",—you know—might be a little liked.

Mycroft and I have been reading an interesting little aritcle called "A Piece of Land". It has an odd turn, at least from what one would expect from the title. Its main theme is that were every man and woman given a "piece of land" to own and cultivate there would be a new feeling for responsibility and for free enterprise, to the point that our type of economy might be saved. The theory appears to tie in with the new idea of a return to rural life, as opposed to the ment of a few decades ago. And as far as our nerves are concerned it seems a good idea—for whether one realizes it or not—our rush of mechanical civilization is rapidly driving us all to distraction. Also there is a dire need for many to get back to nature—but that belongs more probably to "Field and Stream."

Our author however goes beyond this simple plan touching upon both the economic side of the picture and the social. It's his belief that were all men to have their own land there would be a new feeling for capitalism and democracy. When one thinks about it the theory seems socialistic and perhaps it would be in the beginning; but as was shown in Russia when during the war the peasants could sell for themselves, the trend would revert back to capitalism—why? because of our inevitable human nature. When people have their *own* chance they are capitalistic. Even the theory that all men would be paying property tax doesn't seem a bad idea—in a way! This fellow's essential theory is however, that were one to have a piece of land we would have a sense of security—based on liberty, and the essential principle of private property. As for the social side of it—perhaps the main idea of getting land would seem materialistic, but the theory is that could man have his feet firmly planted somewhere on earth, than his "head" or spirit if you please, could roam as it liked. The principle is "foundation first"—then from the firm belief one is tied to he may learn as he pleases—and if he gets lost always come back. Fascinating isn't it? Cheerio.



Jean Bloom and her staff complete work for the 1949 Milestones.

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

The big news that we've all been waiting for! It's coming to the Belmont—now can you guess what it is? No, not Gregory Peck in person, you sillies! It's Sir Laurence Olivier in "Hamlet". It will be showing May 16, 17, 18. This is one show we won't mind being required to see.

Loews: Saturday to Saturday "Maw and Paw Kettle" starring those two crazy goons Marjorie Main and (Sir) Percy Kilgrow.

Paramount: Wednesday to Wednesday: "A Connecticut in King Arthur's Court" with Bing Crosby. It seems Mr. Belvidere was such a howling success it was held over.

Knickerbocker: Wednesday to Wednesday: "The Life of Riley" starring William Bendix. That Bendix is quite a showman. Do you like his radio show? Well see the movie, anyway.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Settler's Gold" with Edward Arnold. Reminds me of Sr.-Sr. Mid Day. Sunday till Tuesday, "Loves of Carman" with Rita (woman of the world) Hayworth and Glen (Wow)! Ford. Wednesday to Friday, "The Robe" starring Johnny Steward supported by four unknowns. One of those psychological movies.

Melrose: Saturday, "Two Guys From Texas" starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. They sure get around this country. Anybody and all Texans must go! Sunday to Tuesday, "Return of October" with Glen Ford and Jerry Moore. Wednesday, is "Settler's Gold", Thursday to Saturday "Road House" starring Ida Lupino and Cornel Wilde. What a movie!

Belmont: Saturday "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House" starring Cary Grant. Sunday till Tuesday, "Two Guys From Texas" (quick trip). Thursday to Saturday "Return of October".

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Well isn't it nice having our midquarters behind us? Now we have our Spring finals ahead of us—and not very far, at that. The library is surely a crowded place during exams. Among the DAY STUDENTS who helped to fill all vacant chairs were: BETTY JEAN McGREGOR, CAROL COLLINS, BETY LANGSTON, YVONNE WARREN, CAROLYN CARER, DOT HARDY, DONNA IRWIN, and CONNIE EWING.

Batter Up!

"Take me out to the ball game", has been the tune on the minds of all W-B students. All the clubs are well represented with DAY STUDENTS—CAROLYN BEARDEN and DOROTHY ANN CARROLL, are batting for the A.K.'s, while BEVERLY SUMMERS, ANN ELLIOT and ANN FLEMING have donned the purple and gold of the XL's. The Agora's have such sports as MARGIE ERICKSON, BETTYE TURBYFILL, JANE SWAIN, and MARY MARGARET HUDSON. The K.K.K. shirts are being worn by CHERRIE KELLY, DELORES THOMAN, LILLIAN CORNELIUS and JEAN CARUTHERS.

Sweetheart Ball

The XL's had an out of this world dance Friday night. The theme of the dance was "April Showers Bring May Flowers." The club was decorated with pastel umbrellas covered with spring flowers, picket fences, and more flowers. BEVERLY SUMMERS, LARRY GATES, ANN ELLIOT, and STEVE WILLIAMS all had a super time—and they agree more dances like this should be given.

Well, so long for this week. Do have a nice week-end, and don't get too bad a sunburn.

Presidents Chosen

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are as follows: president, Joanne Buckner; vice-president, Johnnie McClaran; treasurer, Patty Hart; sergeant-at-arms, Anita Gavin; rush captain, Sue Miller, assisted by Joyce Lustgarten and Nancy Harkless.

The new officers for AK club are as follows: president, Betty Love Brent; vice-president, Ann Massengill; day vice-president, Carolyn Bearden; treasurer, Marilyn Boehme; rush captain, Ann Terrell.



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LUKE 'N MARGIE

Friday the teams filed out on the field to prepare for the various tournaments. Both upper and lower fields were in use. At 3:50 p. m., on the upper field, the Osirons met the F.F.'s. The two teams played til 4:45 and the result was victory for the Osirons with a score of 28-8. MARTY POLLACK and RUSTY RUSSELL gave their all for F.F. while JUDY LARRY and HESTER BODENSTEIN played a good game for Osiron. At the same time on the lower field Agora met T.C. This game turned out in favor of the Agoras with a score of 44-2. CANTWELL played well for the T.C.'s and MERIWEATHER was outstanding in her playing for the Agoras.

Anti-Pan and P.T.

Immediately after these games new teams took positions on the diamonds. On the lower field we saw the Anti-Pan-P.T. game. P.T. made some beautiful hits. Such players as DUNHAM, ROBERTSON, SCHULZ, and GRIGGS really racked up the score. For ANTI-PAN we had some smart playing by THOMPSON, BENTON, JOHNSON and GROSS. The game ended with victory for P.T. by a score of 30-6. On the upper field Tri-K and D.V. met in a battle royal. The D.V.'s were victorious with a score of 27-6. KESSLER was in her usual good form as pitcher and also BOYD and Hart played good games for their D.V. team. For Tri-K we had such good players as SIMMS, GARRETT and WHITE.

The weather was in our favor when the next afternoon rolled around. On the upper field Agora met F.F. The score for this game was 17-3.

XL and AK

On the lower field were X.L. and A.K. For A.K. DOT CARROL did some beautiful pitching. JEWETT did some good pitching for X.L.

The final score was 9-3. Next on the lower field Osiron met Anti-Pan. The score of this game was in favor of the Osirons 20-11. For Anti-Pan COOLEY, CASSIDY, and FISHER played good games. MAIDEN, MILLER and GAVIN helped gain victory for Osiron.

On the upper field D.V. and P.T. played at 4:45. This was the most exciting game played this season, so far. These teams stayed neck and neck to the final score which was 7 to 8 in the D.V.'s favor.

AK and TC

The weather must be waiting for us to finish up the softball season because even the third day it was perfect for softball. On the lower field at 3:50 the A.K's met the T.C.'s and making the final score 18-3 in the A.K.'s favor. All players were outstanding. At the same time, on the upper field the X.L.'s and the K.K.K.'s played an exciting game. This game came out in X.L.'s favor with a score of 22-6, I think, but all the players for both teams played well. The minute this game was over the P.T.'s and the F.F.'s rushed out to the field. The P.T.'s came out victorious by a 19-3 score. Mighty fine playing for these two teams.

Anti-Pan and Agora

While this game was buzzing on the upper field the Anti-Pans and the Agoras were batting it out on the lower field. The Agoras were the winning team with the score ending 25-6.

We are all glad to see the most exciting of the spring sports get under way.

Art Exhibit

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where a tenth of England's population lived.

From the distance of the 20th Century perhaps the heart of 18th Century England appears to have been that little section of London that is still dominated by the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. Here lived and wrote Dr. Johnson, Alexander Pope, Dean Swift; Defoe and Fielding; Sterne and Goldsmith and Sheridan.

18TH CENTURY ENGLAND touches on all these subjects and includes some fifty pictures—reproductions of photography, paintings, drawings, and watercolors, some of which are in color. The exhibition and accompanying text were organized under the direction of Miss Margaret Scherer of the Department of Education, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The pictures will be shown in the Y.W.C.A. rooms in Acklen Hall. The public is cordially invited. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Question

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We spent the entire day Sunday sunbathing, consequently many pink persons boarded the bus to head back to school that night.

But the real torture came when we returned to our rooms (back at school) and our roomies insisted that we relate the week-end's goings on—it was like retelling a bad dream . . . Then next morning in first period, how we all wished we had gotten a *little* sleep that Saturday night.

Week-ends, I *love* 'em, wouldn't miss one for the world—

Students Present

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by Bach, "Vergin tutta amor" by Durante, "O Thou That Tellest," by Handel, "Amour! viens aider (*Samson and Delilah*)" by Saint-Saens, "Whither" by Schubert, "Serenade" by Brahms, and "Hills" by Laforge. Doris will play "Prelude, E flat minor" by Bach, "Fugue, F Major" by Bach, "Melody, 'Orpheus'" by Gluck-Sgambati, and "Sonata, op. 10, No. 3" by Beethoven. Mr. Sidney Dalton will be the accompanist.

High Life

By MERRY JO 'n DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Hello, hi and greetings. Well, here we go again dear girls with only a short time remaining to go. Really can't believe that it's almost summer, but sure enough have a funny feeling that June is going to be just around the corner in a minute or two.

Some girls like SALLY LELLYETT and BETTY OMAN, have already found out around dear Mr. Sol and from the look of their slightly pink face, I think he made what one might call a lasting impression. What do you think, Sally?

The sunny weather has been attracting quite a few girls these days and lunch has given way to the serve, miss, hit.

The high school tournament has attracted quite a few enthusiastic couples. Saw JANE WILKERSON, MARTY EVERS, NORMA DAVIS, "REE" DUNCAN, LILLIAN DOBSON and several others marked up on the chart as semi-finalists. Not bad!

Prep Team

By the way, the prep day team doesn't seem to be doing so bad for itself either. So far it's won three games and lost none. Keep up the good work.

The baseball games started Monday with a bang and a pitch. SISSY ROBERTS hit the ball so hard she broke the bat, and SARAH SMITH (by the way she has a new name . . . ask DONIA or JARMAN.) caught a magnificent fly. (My only decent ball of the year.) In the scoring line the ANGKORS and ARISTONS came out on top over the other two. ALICE CASEY, CARNEY OVERALL, CAROLYN NORMAN, MARTHA FOUCHE, and JANIE CAPPS all seem to be doing very well for themselves.

CMA Weekend

Heard CHRISTINE POOLE and KATHRYN CUMMINS had quite a time down Columbia way this weekend. Must be something magnetic about the place. Wonder if it could possibly be CMA. What! You mean I'm right for once! Cheers.

'Tis all for right now. Be good and I might see you next week. Never can tell.

Merry Jo Mutters

Salve! hey tell me Latin's a dead language and I agree—Shall I make a gayer greeting? O. K.!

Halo!

Better, huh? You know—it's the funniest thing—after that dirge at the beginning of last week's column, I've been mobbed! It's great what "chasing one's pencil across the page" does for one! First I learned that NORMA B. and "MOP" are pinned to two Heights fellers and they've been that'a way for quite a while. Well—no one told me—and you certainly can't tell by looking! (Maybe I didn't look far enuff!) And the Heights dance last week-end was mucho fun! (BONNIE, KITTY, and PHOEBE do declare!) Other items which were thrown into my ear were: BEVERLY KAPLING got Art's ring! (And vice-versa.) Jerome gave his to MARY ANN (Just so she can polish it!). (I believe if that were me—I'd have trouble finding the polish!)

Spring Fever

Spring is here and every good fellow's thoughts turn to—well they turn! NANCY HUMPHREY has spring fever! (and has had it since September)—ALICE has Fuzz fever! ANN PHILLIPS, ANITA G., PEGGY BAC, ANN DEASON, and a few dozen more have Sun fever. PEGGY CREAGH has hay fever, MARILYN BROWN English fever and BETTY GREY just evidently has fever! (I told you there were epidemics flying around—different one every week!)

I'd like to offer my sincerest sympathy to MYRA STEIN. She made an A on her Grammar Exam, instead of an A plus. She's utterly crushed. (Cheer up Myra; I am sure you'll do better next time, now that you're rid of those rabbits, perhaps you can concentrate on your studies!) Has anyone noticed that N. F. has that BANGY look? (It seems that Myra and Joan are outcasts!) When did you move to N. F., Kitty?

Ball'n Chain

Now that Term Papers, Exam, etc., are over my room and I are gonna practice being lazy in every way possible! (How much lazier can two people get?) I guess I'll have to go into hibernation for the next week. It seems I'm going to be ball-and-chained for a week!

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Prep Glee Club Presents Program With CHMA

On Sunday, May 15, at 4 p. m., the Ward-Belmont Conservatory will present the Preparatory School Glee Club, assisted by Dollie Francis Parker, pianist; Carol Butters and Frieda Boyer, duo-pianists; and the Castle Heights Military Academy Glee Club. Mrs. Marilyn R. Van Sickle is the director of the Ward-Belmont Glee Club, and Mrs. Jeanette H. Kremer directs the Castle Heights group.

Numbers to be sung by the W. B. Glee Club will include *Springtime* by Strickland, *O Lovely Night* by Ronald-Cain, *Kerry Dance* by Molloy-Harris, *Nocturne* (*Poem*) by Fibich-Riegger, with a solo by Pat Price, *Serenade* by Romberg-Lawrence with a trio consisting of Gloria Kimsey, Carol Butters, and Betty Gant, *Romany Life* by Victor Herbert with a solo by Phoebe Montieth, and *The Lady of Shalott* by Bendall. The latter is a secular cantata with the text by Tennyson. Soloists will be Gloria Kimsey, Jean Morris, Carole Grant, and Mary Jane Capps.

Dollie Francis Parker will play *Sonata, C Major* by Mozart, *Valse, op.* 64 *No.* 2 by Chopin, and *Variations on a Theme by Paganini* by Labunski.

Frieda Boyer and Carol Butters will play *Scaramouche, Vif-Brazileira* by Milhaud.

The Caslte Heights Glee Club will sing *Holy Art Thou* by Handel, *Where E'er You Walk* by Handel, and *Come to the Fair* by Easthope Martin.

Members of the Ward-Belmont Glee Club are: first sopranos—Lucy Buford, Mary Jane Capps, Carole Grant, Gloria Kimsey, Phoebe Monteith, Jean Morris, and Carolyn Norman; mezzo-sopranos—Kitty Adams, Carol Butters, Ann McQuiddy, Pat Price, Nancy Simons, and Mary Walsh; altos—Martha Briner, Betty Gant, and Jane Wilkerson.

Mid Class Elects Officers for '50

The senior class of 1950, with Martha Houston Reid as their leader, has elected the following officers: vice-president, Jody Reed, a member of AK social club; secretary, Charlotte Schulz, a member of Penta Tau; treasurer, (boarding) Faith Mary Crumpacker, an Anti-Pan; treasurer (day student) Cherry Kelly, a member of Tri-K; Sgt.-at-arms, (boarding), Alice Bailey, a member of Anti-Pan; and Sgt.-at-arms, (day student), Carolyn Bearden, a member of AK social club.



Top Row: Jean Howard, Janet Zerr, Jan Arthur, Martha Hamilton, Sue Giles, Carolyn Brady. Bottom Row: Betty Jo Fuller, Ruby Jo Dabney, Mrs. Margaret Harber, Carol Cantrell, Rosie Meriweather, Betty Spain.

Students Perform In Formal Recitals For Certificates

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music presented Thursday evening four students in a recital. Those participating were Grace Thompson, Rosalyn Wolf, Barbara Barry, and Ann McCaskill.

Grace played *Adagio in G* by Tartini, *Allegro—from Concerto in A Minor* by Vivaldi, *Meditation—from Thais* by Massanett, and *Gavotte* by Gluck.

La Soiree Dans Grenade by *Debussy, Nocturne* (*Posthumous*) by Chopin, and *Gnomenreigen* by Liszt were played by Rosalyn.

Numbers played by Barbara were *Etude in A Flat* and *Ballade in A Flat,* both by Chopin.

Ann played *Valse op.* 69, *No.* 2 and *Etude op.* 10, *No.* 3 by Chopin and *Widmung* by Schumann.

DV Gives Dance

The D.V. dance took place in the Der Vers clubhouse at 8:00 p. m. last night.

The theme of the dance was in accordance with the warm spring weather. The refreshments were lime punch and sandwiches.

The decoration committee was headed by Ann Boyd and the committee members were: Pat Hart, Shirley Douglas, Ann McHenry, Nancy Davies, Francis Elkins, Lyda King, Ann Israel and Bonnie Sharp.

The invitation committee was headed by two chairmen, Nancy Webb and Babe Switzer.

Betty Klyce was in charge of the refreshment committee, and the members were: Betty Dillion, Lee Henry, Ann Howard and Carol Loeb.

The floor committee was headed by Bonnie Sharp and its members were: Ann Israel, Betty Dillion, Mary Jane Bull, Sue Barger, Laura Blackburn and Gerry Looker.

Keep Posted

Sunday, May 8: Home Economics picnic.

Wednesday, May 11: Alumni Tea-Acklen Hall, 3:30 p. m.

Friday, May 13: Home Ec. fashion show, 12:30; May Day; High School play.

Sunday, May 15: High School glee club.

Monday, May 16: Riding show, 3:45; Hamlet, 16, 17, 18, Belmont Theatre; Day student club picnic.

Tuesday, May 17: Riding show, 3:54; Biology Club; high school recital.

Sr-Mids Discuss Many Influences At Ward-Belmont

"Religion pervades every activity on campus, not as an entity in itself—a thing apart, but as a vital component blended into the activity for perfect balance."

This is the general theme of the senior-mid chapel program to be presented Wednesday, May 11. It will be one of recognition of the various aspects of campus life that have exerted profound influences on the lives of the mids, and one of personal tribute to individuals whose lives have reflected high ideals and whose efforts have instilled in the mids, to some degree, those qualities.

The following girls from the mid-class will discuss the respective aspects: Liz Cooley, Physical Education; Joyce Baker, Dining Room and Infirmary; Betty Lee Simms, YWCA; Ann Hartman, Academic; Despina Valen, Conservatory; Betty Hightower, Social; Liz Mitchell, Administration.

Pat Freeman will discuss Employment; Jody Reed, High School and Day Students; Martha Houston Reid, Seniors. Sue Giles will conclude the program with the reading of the mid Creed.

Betty Walker is in charge of the music for the program.

Preview Given of May Day Activities

The annual May Festival given by the Physical Education Department of Ward-Belmont will take place on Friday, May 13, at 4:00 P.M. Participants in the May Day activities are asked to assemble at 3:00 P.M.

The festivities will be opened by a processional, including the heralds, standard bearers, May pole girls, and other dancers. A feature of the parade will be the appearance of the preparatory senior class in their graduation dresses.

The senior heralds precede the college senior class in their pastel formal dresses, and the processional will be climaxed by the arrival of the queen's pages, the attendants, and the queen herself.

Following the crowning of the queen, the program takes place. In speaking of the program, Miss Catherine Morrison, head of the Ward-Belmont Physical Education Department said, "The May Festival is a presentation of the form of work of the Physical Education Department and consists of marching, exercises, and dancing." Included in the dances will be the beautiful Sleeping Beauty Waltz danced by the Advanced Ballet class. The Intermediate group will do a number in rose colored organdy. There will be a modern dance number, and the two children's classes will perform. P. F. and C. classes will contribute a march, drill, and a folk dance. Ninety-five preparatory students will appear in one large number.

Y Gives Picnic

The Y.W.C.A. of Ward-Belmont held a picnic last Wednesday on the athletic field.

After the picnic dinner, singing around a bonfire was led by Ann Quin. Mr. Hinkle played the W-B chimes.

Following was a vesper service led by Martha Jane Crouch. Betty Payne gave a reading entitled, "The Lost Word," by Henry van Dyke.

The picnic closed with the singing of "The Bells of Ward-Belmont."

Agora Triumphs In Softball Game To Win '49 Cup

The final playoffs of the inter-club softball tournament were held on Wednesday, May 4, between the Agora and Del Vers teams. Winner by a large score was Agora, leading 34-6. Managed by Jean Howard, the team established their margin of victory early in the game. Pitcher for the winners was Carolyn Brady, while Carol Kessler pitched for the Del Vers.

Previous to the championship game, both competing teams had a share of the winnings. Del Vers had defeated Tri K, P.T., and A.K., while Agora had been victorious over T.C., F.F., and Anti-Pan.

Members of the winning team were pitcher, Carolyn Brady; catcher, Betty Jo Fuller; first base, Carol Cantrell; second base, Rosemary Meriweather; third base, Ruby Jo Dabney; left field, Jan Arthur; short stop, Betty Spain; rover, Martha Hamilton; right field, Sue Giles; and center field, Janet Zerr.

Scores of the preliminary games played by both teams showed their respective abilities. In the Del Vers-Tri K game the score was 27-6 When D.V. played P.T., it was 7 to 8. Del Vers also defeated A.K. by a large margin. Agora won over T.C. 44-2. They defeated F.F. 17-3, and Anti-Pan, 25-6.

Home Ec. Club Gives Style Show In Chapel May 13

The Home Economics Department will present a fashion show in chapel on May 13. The models will include all girls taking sewing both in high school and college. The students, who are the pupils of both Mrs. Sargeant and Mrs. Gordon, will show the clothes that they themselves have made this year.

The clothes modeled will range from cotton play clothes to cocktail dresses and suits.

Sue Madison will serve as mistress of ceremonies and Ann Burnley will play the piano.

Editorials

Sensible Solution

The following timely editorial was taken from the literary magazine, "The Prelude," at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama.

"Never in all history has a people been faced with such a responsibility and such an opportunity as the present generation in the United States." Perhaps this statement has become almost trite; but trite or not, this responsibility must be faced and dealt with quickly. The ultimate issue of survival for mankind is in the hands of the youth of the world. We, the youth, have asked many, many times: "What can we do?" Certainly the answer is NOT continuation of the apathy present in the world today; this apathy is probably the reaction to what are felt to be inadequate proposals for world peace. Many people are saying, "Don't rock the boat."

President Truman said on October 8, 1945, "We can't ever have another war unless it is total war, and that means the end of our civilization as we know it. We are not going to do that." Then what ARE we going to do? It is evident that we must tackle the whole problem at once. That is exactly what the United World Federalists are proposing. They wish to transform the United Nations into a World Federal Government. Of course there are many obstacles to reaching this world community, such as lack of world patriotism, difference in race, language, tradition, ideology, etc., and an unwillingness to use the resources of the world to establish a world order. But the atomic bomb makes it imperative that nations of the world get along. Too often mankind relies upon war as an alternative. A preventive war is not the way out, say the World Federalists; you may believe differently. It falls to mankind now to make a moral decision.

Although the U.N. is merely a league of sovereign states and is inadequate to its task, the United World Federalists do not advocate destroying it; rather they advocate it by agreement of nations. You say, "What about Russia?" But we SHOULD say, "What about the United States?" America has not shown any willingness as yet to give up her sovereignty. Upholders of world government believe that national sovereignty is the disease from which the world suffers. When we make up our minds that we Americans want world government we must be firm but patient in seeking Soviet agreement. How can we fairly assume that Russia will refuse to participate in a world government before she has had any opportunity to accept such a proposal?

United World Federalists are NOT idealists; they are taking a long range view of the problem. The idealistic approach would be to continue to place one's faith in multi-lateral treaties which have never worked and are not working now. Thus the World Federalists are the realists, since they place their faith in an international law which nations would obey. Albert Einstein maintains, "If—world government is not established by agreement—it will come anyway in a much more dangerous form."

What powers must a world government have? As an absolute minimum it must have the power under law to: 1) prohibit the use or threat of force in the settlement of international disputes; 2) control atomic energy and other scientific developments easily diverted to mass destruction; 3) regulate and limit the arms and forces of member-nations to levels required for internal policing; and 4) raise revenue under a limited but direct taxing power independent of national taxation. The new government must have a truly representative legislature, an effective executive, an adequate police force, a systm of world courts, and a bill of rights.

Though world government may not be a miracle medicine, it would make possible the diagnosis of member-nations' ills and provide a cure through enforced law.

You ask, "How can it work?" We say to you it must not fail.

PERT by Tainter



Is It Broiled, Baked or Hospitalized?

By Fuller

For many, many weeks—days anyway, I'd been noticing everyone seemed to be getting that Florida look ('scuze me Calif), so I finally got up enough nerve to ask where all the tans were coming from. I little realized it was sunbathing time already. I hadn't even put away my long-woolies . . .

Well, I decided I'd try my luck at it, and luck it'd be if I got *any* results from long, wasted hours in the sun.

At any rate, I got out my moth eaten bathing suit, and headed for the sun deck. First problem was to find some place to "stretch out"—at that time they were three deep. Well, I finally got me a place to spread my blanket, so *that* I did. I noticed a lot of the girls putting some sort of oil on them, to try and shine as much as the sun was, I guess. But there were others who were splashing water around. I'm *always* ready for a water fight, so I started throwing some around on people. Well, you would have thought I'd really done something terrible, the way everyone started yelling. I didn't see much fun in throwing water on yourself, but then it takes all kinds of people to make up the world . . .

Next we had a bit of difficulty convincing a couple of gals that they had to play tennis on some *other* court—they had the vague idea that the covering around the court was for beginners, so that no one could see how they played . . .

Then, of course, for quite some time the sun decided to rest awhile under the protection of a cloud, so *that* didn't do us much good.

And the sights you see . . . everything from sun glasses to cigarette packages balanced on one's face—to protect the eyes, I guess.

Of course, mail time rolled around and I decided to go see if I had any —about ten girls started yelling, "350 —7-3¼, 67, no combination, 282, 3-8". By the time I got to the P.O., I hardly remembered why I'd gone up there, let alone my own box and combination number.

Well, when I got back to the sun deck, everyone was "folding their tents like the Arabs, and silently slipping away" (thank you Henry Wadsworth).

I didn't see much sense in sitting by myself on the hard tennis court, especially since the sun had gone down. Finally I jaunted back up to the room, having gotten *no* tan. In fact the only thing I did get were a few dozen additional freckles. . .

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Valere

Our Belle of the week is graceful Valere Potter, president of the Ariston Club. Valere isn't a very hard person to find around the campus, that is if you know the right places to look. All one has to do is look for a girl in black leotard who is one of the best dancers at W-B, and there you have her. Simple isn't it?

Valere, who plans to go to Vassar next year, is a Nashville girl from way back. She's always liked dancing and someday she hopes to belong to that marvelous troup known as the Ballet Russe. Quite an ambition for a high school girl, but I'm one who says she'll be out front doing the solo number in a few years. By the way, her other ambition is to be a "woman Senator." What a combination!

When I asked Valere what she liked best about our Alma Mater, she immediately answered, "the girls and the wonderful teachers." By "teachers" she probably means the English department, because I hear that English is her favorite subject although she makes some grand grades in all her others. It must be nice. On the other hand it was pretty hard to find something she didn't like. She thought and thought and then finally said, "well, whiners, I guess."

Valere is known as "Baby Lere" to her family and many of her close friends. This nickname originated with the Potters because of the confusion occurring when someone wanted "Valere." Yo usee her mother is Valere too, or rather "Mama Lere".

Po'ms 'Bout People

By Jean 'n Neil

A LOVELY GAL

AK elected late, you know,
But they got a president, Heaven sent;
They have to lead them on next year
That very attractive BETTY BRENT.

THE WISE OLD OWL

To take up the reins of Club Number Seven
There's a girl whom we're sure you all must know;
The Osirons could simply do no better
Than give this honor to their little JO.

PRAISES TO PHOEBE

The girl that will sit in the president's chair
Of next year's Prep Y.W.C.A.
Has talent as well as leadership too,
So all the High School seems to say.

CARRY ON, PINGON

Parlez-vous francais, her motto will be
As she reigns in the year of '50 A.D.
Leading her band in the "Marseilles"
As president of the Circle Francais.

HAIL TO SUE

Oklahoma's pride and joy
Will lead the girls of Hail next year.
So for the president to be
Let's give a mighty cheer.

TO THE PREXIES, TEN

Their work calls for a big applause;
They filled this year to the brim with glee,
And so to those who lead the clubs,
We thank you for the memory.

TAKE US OUT TO THE BALL GAME

Wednesday was a perfect day
For the DV-Agora game;
Congratulations to the winners—
Agora is the name.

MR. DALTON'S ANGELS SING

The Choir performed the other night
With beauty and delight.
And also we enjoyed as well
"The Blessed Damozel."

THE BIG QUESTION

Who is this one, our Queen to be,
Who'll reign in all her glory?
Each year as springtime rolls around,
May Day tells the story.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By MARY MARTIN

Tally-ho! Merc as per usual. May I present the question of the week. How about the Atlantic Pact?

About this pact which seems at the moment to have raised uproars of sorts around the world, it seems to have its beginnings back in '47 with the Truman Doctrine (another one of the Deals, the Fair to be exact). It's theory was that of aid to Greece and Turkey and marked probably the first discernable move away from isolationalism. The Marshall Plan later in the year was definitely a step in the right direction—for Europe, perhaps not the American taxpayer. The Marshall Plan and the European Recovery Plan to which it gave birth have been under way now for two years and the facts supporting its success are numerous. However there is still a long way to go. The original plans were to last until 1952 but it is already doubted if aid can decrease very greatly even then.

The first real forerunner of the Atlantic Pact was the Rio Pact, or rather that one between the American countries, this hemisphere. It was very much in keeping with the Monroe Doctrine, however went further in that it said each nation was pledged to come to the aid of any other attacked, and also involved military support, economic, etc.

In June of 1948 the Vandenburg Resolution was passed in the Senate, a step toward internationalism never before equalled in our history. It provided for the development of regional agreements for self help and mutual aid; the category into which the Atlantic Pact will fall.

Our direct forerunner to be sure was the Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg) Pact which both Britain and France have joined. It is essentially a Western Union (and they're thinking about a capital for same at Strausborg). This alliance is for mutual defense and self help; culturally and economically. Already trade barriers have been lowered to some extent.

This leads us to the question of the times, the Atlantic Pact. So far it is rather of an enlargement of the Western Union powers, with the United States, Norway, Greenland, Denmark, etc., joining. Its purpose is much the same as that of the Benelux Pact but its repercussions have been somewhat more pronounced.

Immediately after the Pact was made public Russia sent back a counter blow, and the U. N. was electrified. Russia accused the pact of being non-regional (as it must be to keep within the U. N.) and also the product of aggressive imperialist countries. These have both been substantially denied, and the State Department's reasons seem excellent. It has been set up in the hope primarily of maintaining the peace; to the effect that if a strong Europe fronts Russia, a Europe assured of America's support, she will think twice before making any military aggression. (Could it only be that she would think twice before making ideological aggression too!) The main point of the Pact seems to be that of assuring Russia that the peace loving people of the world stand united against her? Or does it? One wonders just exactly what the Pact does mean. Perhaps also does the Senate who will be ratifying or not ratifying it during the summer months.

There are similar pacts that may be set up at other corners of the world with the same intent, in the Mediterranean, the Far East, and perhaps the Near East. It is still in question as to whether it would not have been better to have a Scandinavian Pact instead of taking Norway into the Atlantic since it is such a direct slap at Russia.

Many questions still unanswerable. Shall we arm Europe-trying what we didn't try in the thirties. Will our contest with Russia be actual war or will it be that internal breed of ideology? That is the "mutest" question.



Dancing classes prepare for May Day festivities

Merry-Go-Round

By BECKY

"Term paper, term paper, term paper—has anybody seen my term paper?" You think you've got troubles—did you hear about Jean Bloom? She left her notes on her desk under the window and they all got washed away in that last big rain. Just ain't no justice!

Who wants to read about term papers? We want excitement, gaiety, exhilaration! Where else will we find it but at the movies? (Or with our best fellows!)

Loew's: Saturday to Saturday, "Paisan." Talk about excitement—this Italian movie is supposed to have it. It has English sub-titles in case you're not up on your languages.

Paramount: Wednesday to Wednesday, "The Bride of Vengeance," starring Paulette Goddard and McDonald Carey. This one looks pretty torrid, too.

Knickerbocker: Saturday to Tuesday, "South of St. Louis" with Joel McCrea and Alexis Smith. Tuesday to Tuesday (maybe), "My Dream Is Yours" with Jack Carson and Doris Day.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Gay Rancchery". Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "The Wake of the Red Witch," starring John Wayne and Gail Russell. This movie manages to work in more in one hour than any I've ever seen. It is an experience.

Melrose: Saturday, "Road House" with Ida Lupino and Cornel Wilde. You can see this more than once. Take it from me. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "The Rope," starring Jimmy Stewart. All the action takes places in one room. Wednesday, "The Big Punch" with Wayne Morris. Guess what this is about! Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "Feudin', Fussin', and A-fightin' " with Donald O'Conner and Marjorie Main.

Belmont: Saturday, "The Return of October," starring Glenn Ford. You know what—he is pretty cute! Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "When My Baby Smiles at Me" with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. Wednesday "Sutter's Gold" with Edwin Arnold and Binnie Barnes. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "Road House".

Daylight

By BETTY KELLEY

It's not just the week-ends, but every day of the week keeps the W-B Day Students busy, but happy.

The SAE's kept every minute of last week-end filled with excitement, and ever so much fun. However, the Black and White Ball is utmost in the minds of JO D. JOHNSON, "TEDDY" GUNN, CHERRY KELLY, and NANCY OAKLEY who spent all Saturday evening dancing with their dates, BILL BELL, BEN CUBBAGE, ED SCRUGGS, and JIM MOORE respectively—to the strains of Hal McIntyre's music.

Spring Dances

Not to be outdone were the X. L.'s and T. C.'s. Both clubs entertained Friday evening with their Spring Dances. BETTY JEAN McGREGOR, CAROLYN CARDER, and CAROL COLLINS are still raving about the SOUH SEA atmosphere. As for the X.L.'s—well BEVERLY SUMMERS, ANN ELLIOT, and ANNE FLEMING spent all Friday afternoon at the club decorating for their "APRIL SHOWERS" dance. I wish, at this time, to express my thanks to LARRY GATES who not only "tufted" the fireplace, but proved to be quite the general handy man—Thanks from all the XL's, LARRY.

Week-end Fun

The T.C.'s and Tri-K's spent the week-end at Montgomery Bell Park. Despite all the rain LILLIAN CORNELIUS, JEAN CAROTHERS, B. J. McGREGOR, and CAROLYN CARDER, took many a hike and hunted many a wild flower. From all reports, the week-end was a huge success.

Black and Gold

The Black and Gold game at Dudley Field Saturday attracted Day Students SHIRLEY GORHAM, DOT HALL, and CAROLYN BEARDEN. Of course those ever steady couples were there — MICKEY COOPER, TOMMY SMITH; MARGIE ERICKSON, LAWRENCE VAUGHN; JANE DUNLAP, and TOMMY PICKEL.

The baseball tournaments were holding number one place on the sports agenda. The finals, played between AGORA and DEL VERS attracted such sports fans as, PAT MATHIAS, PAT SULLIVAN, MARY MARGARET HUDSON, BETTYE TURBYVILLE, JANE SWAIN, JEAN O'DONNELL, CONNIE EWIN, DOT HALL, HALL, MARGIE ERICKSON, DOT HARDY, SUE SWINFORD, SALLY RUSSELL, and DOT CARROLL.



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LUKE 'N MARGIE

Tournament time is about over now. The tennis tournament is drawing to a close—in fact the finals were scheduled to be played off this Friday. By the time you read this it will be history, if weather permits. Wednesday the finals in softball were played. We will have these written up in our next week's column.

By next week we will know who got the honors in track also. Kinda' makes us realize that the year is almost over when we see the spring sports ending. Now for the softball games played off since last week.

Softball Scores

Did you see the T.C.-K.K.K. game? There was some swell playing by CANTWELL, PAULEY, WALLS for their T.C. team. The K.K.K.'s were really on the ball with such players as SIMMS, GRESHAM, and GARETTE. The final score was 18-10 in favor of the K.K.K.'s.

At the same time the A.K.'s and D.V.'s were having a battle royal on the upper field. The D.V.'s held their place in the tournament by winning the game 10-5. This put them in the finals against Agora. KESSLER as usual pitched a beautiful game and say did you see that spectacular catch that BOYD made? DOT CARROLL pitched a pretty game for A.K.

XL and Osiron

Many moons later, (ten minutes later in fact) the X.L.'s and the Osiron's met on the lower field. JEWETT, BROWN, and LAIR were really keeping the ball rolling for X.L., while MAIDEN, MILLER, HAWES, and GAVIN did the same for the Osiron's. After five innings of strenuous play the X.L.'s came out on top with a score of 8-3.

Friday afternoon the gym was alive with riders. All were drawing their horse for the spring horse show. We will be seeing these gals excel and show their fine ability in about a week (17th and 18th to be exact.)

Tennis Time

Now just a word about the tennis tournament. We want to congratulate those gals who are still in this racket. DABNEY and AUTHOR won their match Tuesday, which puts them in the finals, but as of yet we don't know who their opponents will be. However it is guaranteed to be a terrific match that you won't want to miss.

We heard the sound of mad hammering out on the campus Monday afternoon. Several carpenters were putting up the May Day stands. At various periods of the day you will see people dancing around, marching, or doing exercises. They are getting ready to display their talent for the May Queen, her court and all the spectators on Friday the 13th. Heres' hoping for good weather, so that the pastel shades and whites that the seniors will be wearing will be all the more beautiful.

Track Runners

In the track preliminaries we have noticed that DABNEY, MERIWETHER, BROWN, CORNELIUS, and CARROLL are showing up mighty fine. Good luck to everyone!

News Briefs

Campaign Strategy

Recently a group of Republican speakers got up in both the House and Senate to give praise to the 80th Congress. It was no coincidence. It is a major point in the new G.O.P. public relations campaign to "sell" the 80th Congress to the public. This tactic will continue, and the Republican "phrase-maker" will attempt to make the voters forget the do-nothing label put on the 80th Congress by Truman.

No Discrimination

Although Ralph Bunche was passed over for the post of Moscow Ambassador, it is understood by friends of this U.N. Palestine mediator that Truman still intends to appoint him to an important post. Truman wants to refute the Communist claims that the American system discriminates against negroes. A possible spot for Bunche is the Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern-African Affairs.

Happenings Abroad

There has been a hint that Russia might want to join a Pacific pact. The hint was broadcasted recently from Prague. The Czech radio suggested that a "genuine Pacific agreement aimed against Japanese aggression" could "force stronger friendship between all countries with Pacific interest" . . .

The U.S. has been trying to persuade Ireland to join the Atlantic Pact. E.C.A. funds are being used as a persuader. Irish diplomats, however, claim they won't enter a military alliance with Britain so long as Ulster remains in British hands.

It is not on the records, but U.N. officials say that Russia has adopted new tactics in the U.N., and there's no indication of a walkout.

Hudson Seaway

Army engineers are surveying a multimillion-dollar project for dredging a deep-draft channel in the Hudson River. It is to carry large ocean-going vessels as far up stream as Albany. Port authorities and some commercial interests also want to improve the New York State large canal which connects the Hudson with the Great Lakes so as to provide another route of cheap-water transportation from the Midwest for defense purposes.

High Life

By MERRY JO 'n DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Whew, isn't it hot these days? Why ole' summer seems to have really settled in for a long stay. Is anyone sorry? You mean you actually like to go swimming in the Jarman's pool?" You silly people, you. Who ever heard of such a thing? Imagine!

Cheers Ariston

All the heat hasn't seemed to cut down on the sporting spirit around here though. The baseball season ended with a bang as the Ariston came out on top with three straight runs. Not bad I'd say. RUSSELL FESSEY, KARIN DALE, JOSEPHINE PRITCHETT, ANN GAMBILL, and CARNEY OVERALL all looked like they were having a fine time hitting homers and catching flies all over the place. More fun!

Tennis Aces

Out on the tennis courts the balls are going thick and fast too. Last Tuesday saw the semi-finals of the high school tournament in full progress as NORMA DAVIS, DEBBY LUTON, MARTY EVRS, JANE WILKERSON, REE DUNCAN, and several others fought long and hard for their clubs. The high school team hasn't done too badly either; so here's wishing you all the best luck in the world. You can do it!

Honor Members

Congratulations and a big basket full of "A's" go to the three newly elected members of the Prep Honor Society, namely MARY BEATTIE, BARBARA BAINBRIDGE, and BETTY GANT. How good can we get?

The circle is getting to be a very popular place these days, and after much figuring I at last determined that it must be the May Day practicing. Could I possibly be right? Any way SARAH SHARP, VALERE POTTER, NANCY FREDERICK, HELEN DUNN, PUNKY SOCKELL, and MARILYN McDANIEL may be seen there floating around almsot any afternoon after 3:00. You get a good suntan that way, don't you, gals?

Ten to Go

Well, folks, I suppose that is going to be just about all for this time; so I'd better sign off. After all, I can't waste time with exams staring me in the face and the swimming pool calling me, and please don't forget we've only ten more days of regular school. As if you could forget!

Merry Jo Muses

'Lo!

As I peer above the swelling in my right foot, I see the world is still going around. You never know these things 'til you strain yourself and find out! I have been referred to (as of late) as a Peon and a Plutocrat. These fancy names may be good 'n they may be bad . . . whichever they may be makes me no mind. I'll be happy to return to my plain, simple, quiet, normal state of existence. (Whatever that may be!) Well anyway, since I've been on first floor, I'm getting a new angle on the situation!

Highlight's Ahead

ANNE H., NANCIE W., and LOIS C. are keeping me up to date concerning Heights interests. As Anne stacks up her frequent Special Deliverys, Nancy rattles on about Cuba; and Lois has difficulties to do with "sarcastic letters."

MARTY BRINER "beets" all with her sunburn! And hers came straight from the sun, too! Some people are so lucky, too.

Song Secrets

Flash!!! Plug for SMITH. She has composed a new song entitled . . . well . . . you ask her. I might be giving away secrets.

If I were JERRY LOOKER, I'd hurry and grow up; especially, if I had somebody waiting for me!

More Weddings

Mark another up for JANE ADAMS. She and ANN WHITE mosied off to Arkansas to star in another wedding! Watch your step, girls, there's an old superstition that says, "Be in three weddings and you won't have one of your own." (Glad we aren't old-fashioned.)

These foolish things remind me of —"Sign Up For Senior Banquet!!!" "May Day Is Next Week" "Your Graduation Invitations Are Here!!!" "Come For Your Fitting For Your Dress" "I'd like to make reservations for the 29th and 30th of this month" . . . Yes, these foolish things remind us of Graduation.

Well, I'll leave you with these pleasant thoughts . . . Bye, now.

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Purvis Reigns At May Day Festivities



Betty Jo Dowdle

Mid Represents Ward-Belmont At U. N. Conference

Betty Jo Dowdle has been chosen on the basis of her interest in the United Nations to attend the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Ntaions. The Institute will be held at Finch College in New York City from June 19 to 25. The letter of information received by Betty Jo stated, "The Institute is planned to provide special opportunity for study of the United Ntaions at the site of the organization and under the guidance of United Nations expert, Secretariat members and delegates. Chief emphasis will be on major problems and issues considered by the United Nations—political and security, economic, social and humanitarian, trusteeship, legal and administrative."

Betty Jo is the first representative from Ward-Belmont to be sent to the Institute. Her interest in the United Nations has dated from her work in high school and has continued through her college career. An X. L. from Deming, New Mexico, Betty Jo is an active member of the Roundtable Club. She hopes to make politics her career.

Riding Department Presents Spring Show May 17, 18

The Riding Department of Ward-Belmont, headed by Mrs. Camilla Newerf, will present its annual Spring Horse Show on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, May 17 and 18. Officials of the show will be: Judge, Mrs. Hubert Wyatt; Presenters of Awards, Dr. Robert C. Provine; Scorer, Miss Catherine Morrison; and Ring Master, Mrs. Newerf.

On Thursday the show will be opened by a Beginners' Jumping class for students who have been jumping this spring only. Riders are: Hester Bodenstein, Doris Cassidy, Jean Howard, Rosemary Lawrence, Bonnie Sharp, and Betty Simms. The Beginners' Three-gaited class will consist of riders who were beginners this spring. Riders and their horses are: Helen Cottongim, Kentucky; Devora Marcus, Belmont Circle, Mary Virginia Patton, Tommy; Ann Peniston, Taffy; Martha H. Reid, Dark Lady; and Helen Walton, Happy Chandler. In the Five-Gaited class are: Doris Cassidy, Lady Bourbon; Pat Evans, Caprice; Mary Eda Larsen, Play Boy; Mary Jo Nabors, Nakanawa; and Marion Williams, Pretty Peavine.

In the Three-Gaited class are:

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Martin Leads Forum On Atlantic Pact

Five Ward-Belmont students, Mary Martin, presiding, Barbara Bull, Mary Jane Southwick, Joanne Jester, and Katherine McLendon presented to the student body a forum on the Atlantic Security Pact under the direction of Miss Very Hay, an instructor of Economics here, on Monday, May 9, during the regular chapel period.

Art Club Chooses Officers and Plans Art Exhibit

The Art Club announces election of the following officers for 1949-1950: Marilyn Boehme, president; Patsy Temple, vice-president; Helen Tainter, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford, director of art and founder of the club, is retiring in June. She will be succeeded by Joseph L. Van Sickle as sponsor.

The Art Club of Ward-Belmont is showing from May 9 to May 16 in the Y.W.C.A. room in Acklen Hall fifty Latin-American prints from the permanent collection of the International Business Machines Corporation. The countries represented are: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela. The exhibit is open every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The public is invited.



Francis Purvis

MUSIC CLUB BANQUET

The music club, Mu Sigma Phi banquet will be held Monday night at 6:00 p. m. in the tea-hole. During the course of the banquet officers will be elected for both organizations for next year. Helen Cottongim has presided as president of the club this year. Sue Campbell has presided as president of Mu Sigma Phi.

Seniors Selected To Remain In Sr-Mid Halls

Again a select group of next year's seniors have been invited to stay on in Freshman halls. "We have found this a splendid plan for heading off homesickness, for passing on Ward-Belmont ideals and for creating happy relations between old and new girls," says Dean Ordway. Officers are elected from the seniors who have been invited to stay in the halls. This group serves half the year

The following officers have been elected for next year: Founders: Presdient, Jane Robinson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Jane Mcoy. Fidelity: President, Jeanette Hendrix; Secretary-Treasurer, Dot Poole. Hail: President, Sue Mason; Secretary-Treasurer, Despina Valen.

The following is the list of next year's seniors who plan to live with the freshmen: Gloria Boyd, Neville Harris, Jackie Jackson, Patricia Johnson, Patsy Lee, Joyce Lustgarten, Myra May, Anne Peniston, Lucille Queener, Marion Russell, Sue Sartain, Frances Stepp, Carolyn White, Joan Wilson, Lynn Wisterman.

All these girls will have breakfast with Dean Ordway and Miss Anne Ordway on Sunday, May 22, to talk over plans for next year.

Final Meeting Of Roundtable Club Reviews Careers

The final meeting of the Roundtable Club for this year was held Tuesday evening, May 10.

Joan Jester, president of the club, introduced the panel whose topic was "Women in the Modern World."

Margie Welch, whose topic was women in industry, traced the advancement of women in business. She discussed the problems of prejudice and low wages which they have combatted and overcome.

Women in politics was discussed by Martine Pollack. She stated that women have taken an active part in this field and have succeeded in being accepted as an equal in a great many cases. Women have efficiently organized themselves for various causes and have supported worthwhile measures.

The next speaker was Betty Luck. She discussed the role women play in religion. Women have a great responsibility as far as the spiritual is concerned in the home. Although they have not been accepted by the public in ministry they have done and will contniue to do a splendid job in the raising of the country's youth.

Betty Bondurant discussed women in the home. She viewed the various things a woman should give to her marriage and the various attributes necessary if a girl is to make a success of her home.

The final speaker was Marjorie Schock who discussed women in art. She named the accomplishments of women in the sculptural, literary, painting, and musical fields.

Sue Madison Is Maid of Honor

Francis Purvis, by popular vote of the entire student body, was chosen to reign over the May Day festivities at Ward-Belmont, May 13, 1949. The popular senior has served as president of the senior class this year. She is a member of the XL social club and also a member of the honorary scholastic society for junior colleges, Phi Theta Kappa.

Francis is from Corinth, Mississippi, and plans next year to attend the University of Mississippi.

The Maid of Honor chosen was Sue Madison. During her senior year at Ward-Belmont Sue has presided as president of the social club, Penta Tau. She has made an outstanding scholastic record by becoming a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Hood and Gown.

Also in the court were the two college maids and two preparatory maids.

Louisa Wilson and Martha Jane Crouch served as college maids. Louisa is a member of Penta Tau social club; Martha Jane is a member of Agora social club. Both girls have served on numerous committees throughout their senior year at Ward-Belmont and have held various offices.

Carrie Scales and Margaret Hays were chosen by popular vote of the preparatory classes to serve as the prep maids.

Carrie, representing the prep boarding students, is a member of Penta Tau social club, and Margaret, representing the prep day students, is a member of Ariston social club.

The crown bearer of the festivities was Margaret Hendley, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendley. Margaret's mother, grandmother and great-grandmother are graduates of Ward-Belmont.

Naiades Elect New Officers

Naiades, the honorary swimming club, has elected their officers for the coming year.

Carolyn Bearden, an A.K. day student, has been elected president of the club. Charlotte Schulz, a P.T., will be vice-president. Betty Spain will be secretary and Prather Beeland treasurer. Both girls are members of the Agora club.

French Club Holds Election of Officers

The election of the French Club officers were held in the French classes last week. It was decided that these officers would govern the groups in the new plan to be used next year.

Ann Pingon, Tri-K, was voted president, Ann Hartman, T.C., vice-president, and Betty Spain, secretary-treasurer.

Editorials

Peg's Prattle

A recently published article in one of the popular current magazines has aroused much feeling on this college campus as well as many others, no doubt!

The magazine's policy, in itself, seemed to be one of neutrality. However, this very fact seems to have led to the publishing of an article full of extreme viewpoints and senseless comparisons.

Few could and will resist comment. Thus we are "editorializing" the subject of coed schools vs. women's colleges. Since educators have not reached a decision as to which offers what and why it's best, we in no way are attempting to solve the problem. We'd simply like to point out the fact that not all women's colleges produce "aggressive young amazons."

We all resent deeply the mistaken idea that some seem to have formed about our education. Some accuse women's colleges as being merely a place for young girls to become young ladies. Then they run to the other extreme and say a school just for girls is all work and no play.

It was stated that a coed's life is centered around classes, clothes and boys. Of course what one gets out of college is completely up to the individual. But we'll wager that the three categories—classes, clothes and boys—are in all probability not equally emphasized when there are obvious diversions around. That however is not what we want to argue. The point is that in a girl's school we somehow feel that we can learn to put our emphasis on the right things and still learn the art of getting along with the opposite sex.

Perhaps what aroused the frowns on so many feminine brows was the fact that the article seemed only concerned with "who has the most fun?" To quote the magazine, "the girls depend on each other for fun." This word "depend" is, to put it mildly, revolting. When the word depend is used immediately to our mind arises the thought that "they" seem to think we have no other alternative.

Sports in a girl's school form an integral part of building up a girl's character. In wholesome activity do we learn the awarding and fruitful art of co-operation which will carry over into all phases of future life.

Another statement that landed wrong, so to speak, was the subject of the way one dressed at coed schools in contrast to the way one dresses at women's colleges.

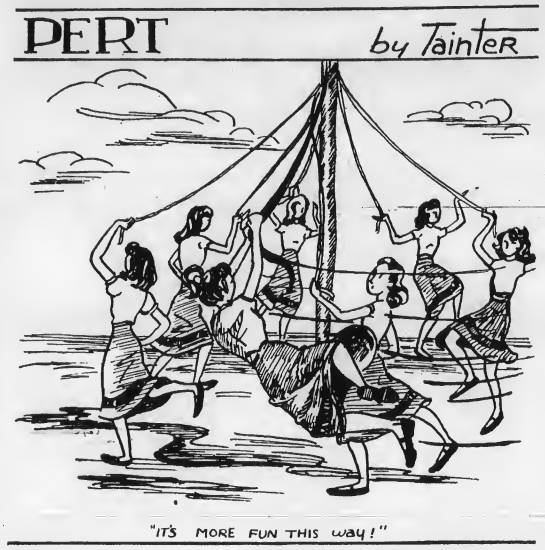
For example the article stated that a coed "spends a lot of time on her clothes and would not be caught dead on campus in a pair of blue jeans. Instead she wears trim dresses or neat sweaters and long straight skirts."

And then we have, in reference to women's colleges the statement that "in the mornings she does not have to pay careful attention to her make-up and during the week she can wear shorts or blue jeans . . ."

Certainly we consider comfort a helpful asset to concentration but we do not go to the extreme and forget that we're the "pretty half" of this world. We somehow, in an almost what would seem to some uncanny way, manage to keep our hair curled and our lipstick on straight.

We could prattle on and on for an infinite number of reasons why we believe that the article itself was almost grotesque. However, for an infinite number of reasons we are compelled to bring to a close the argument.

We leave with this one last thought. After the beautiful and inspirational chapel program presented to the student body by the mid class Wednesday, how could any person ever state we miss the most important phase of life by not going to a coed school.



"IT'S MORE FUN THIS WAY!"

Twenty-Eight Down, Only Two To Go; Tuesday Nights Certainly Go Slow

By FULLER

Tuesday night rolls around, as a rule, about once a week, at which time I, along with many other "slavies" head toward the bright, cheerful, alive Pub office. Well, tonight is no different than all the other Tuesday nights, and here we sit . . . It's a *most* efficient organization. What I mean is, the assignment sheet has been up since Saturday, therefore, we only have to ask Peg about ten or twelve times what we're supposed to write on.

That question settled, next we wonder what exactly we should include in said article. So, a monstrous discussion begins, which finally ends up in a discussion on anything from the Atlantic Pact to the recent article in *Life* on the girls' schools "amazons".

The clock rolls on around, the minutes and seconds ticking away toward the dead line, but still, our typewriters sit with a "blank expression" smeared across the even more blank page. In the meantime, the typers are sitting around gnawing their nails, wondering "whot hoppens" next.

Many, many people have wandered in and out during the course of the evening, yet Peg is still wildly screaming that none of the artciles are in yet. When an article finally *does* arrive, it's "sanctioned" by so many people, that the "author" hardly recognizes it when the paper comes out (take it from one who knows).

Then everyone gets in a joking mood, and you hear some of the oldest and stalest jokes ever—the kind you might tell your six-year-old brother!

Finally about 10:55—or later—you realize that you have some homework to get up for tomorrow, so in about five minutes flat you whip off the long-dreaded articles, grab your cigs, and as you run out the door, you throw your article in the general di-

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BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Carney Overall

"Eccowasin forever!" sings our Belle of the week, Carney Overall, and mighty well has she sung them on to victory throughout the school year. Carney is the only junior who is a club president this year, but that certainly didn't stop her from making a good one. In fact, she so proved her merit that next year she is going on to be President of the Prep Day Council.

Of course, our brown-haired belle is not only outstanding at wielding a gavel. In sports you'll often find her out in front leading her club on with a marvelous spirit, and she's certainly not lacking in varsity letters. When I asked her what she liked best about W-B, she quickly answered "sports and the girls!", so it's not too difficult to find out just where her heart lies.

Carney also informed me that among her pet foods could be numbered hamburgers, milk, ice cream, and spaghetti. All quite American dishes to suit Miss Overall, but I think we'll all agree that they add up to a good meal.

Among Carney's few dislikes are people who don't show club spirit and those who are catty. I am sure that very few fall into the first category, since no one could help but have a lot of spirit with such a fine leader as Carney around.

She is very definite about her future, as she plans to become a laboratory technician. Of course, that's rather far off right now; but Carney seems to be content to stay at Ward-Belmont another year and enjoy the privileges imposed on the seniors—namely, lunching off Campus and studying in the club house. Indeed, there are very few who do not enjoy these, very few.

So Carney Overall goes on cheering for the Eccowasins and yelling a happy hello to everyone. Keep up the good work, Carney. The Day Preps need more like you!

Inquiring Reporter

By KAY 'N BURNLEY

Greetings all you lovely people! I'm here again, but look who's with me this time—ANNIE BEA! Wha' hoppened??

By the time you all get this issue, all the once lovely May day dresses will be wrinkled and in their boxes (sob). The weekend of partying will be over (double sob), and we will have resumed our diets. Well, we can't have playtime forever. And then we'll all be back to our usual lying around in our dull routine. Yeah??

Our consolations to MAMIE WARD who has been in the infirmary with a fever and a rash. May we call it measles MAMIE? (ha).

By the way, we do have a question. But having so much idle time we became poetical. Wow! First the pome—

"I doubt that there will ever be
A light as bright as that I see
Outside the doors of Acklen Hall
At eleven!

Just a hobby—just a hobby. Guess we is just natural born poets.

Now for the question. We've seen so many people with their noses in books that we figured they're doing all their work ahead of time so they can play these last two weeks of school. Well we have been wondering just how these people are going to entertain themselves. Thus, the question—"How are you going to spend all your idle time until school is out?"

BETTY KLYCE gave us a glazed look and answ ed, "Oh, I'm going to rest and read magazines, and go to the picture show, and have dates, and ————". As we left the room we passed the little men in white coats who were coming to take her away.

We asked FRANCES SANFORD but she referred us to Miss Winnia . . . . .

Saw PAT EVANS, SCHULTZ, and AMATO in the tea hole and they had their heads together over their big plans for an open house on May 30th at 103 Hall. It seems all their spare time will be spent in selecting recipes for the refreshments for their party, which incidentally will be served on the third floor!

SUE MILLER says since her days at WB are fast disappearing, she will spend her spare time playing with the girls in Founders. And her Mother is coming too!

SPROUT exclaimed, "I've figured out a way to spend my spare time. During my recreation time, if I hurry, I will have just enough time to run down to the drinking fountain for some water, and then right back to the books I'll go."

Oh, oh, here come those little men who were after KLYCE.

"Spring has sprung,
The flowers has riz,
We wonder where the sunshine is??"

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

No exciting news in the wind this week except the Kentucky Derby—which was *most* exciting! Quite an upset too when Olympia finished sixth. Ye colmunist by the way had money on Ponder—by some odd chance—or was it that the jockey was goodlooking? Seventy-two went up to Louisville from here plus Shannon and Miss Anderson; and all report a gay time. Most of the betting at the races was done on the colors the jockeys were wearing or something of like improbability that would have stumped the experts. Only disappointment on the whole trip was the failure of the trainmen to serve us breakfast in bed. The time set for it was three A. M. so it's probably just as well.

May Day is just around the corner; ditto the arrival of parents from all parts of the states. A fact which calls for the thorough cleaning of our little rooms; hoping of course that we can get through the dust and various and sundry items lying on the floors.

All plans for "the" day seem to be going off well—our only worry being as to how aqua and blue will look side by side in the parade. If this rain keeps up we Seniors may be marching "sans" practice!

The last Chimes should have carried a little note inside to the effect that it was not to be read at midnight—or other hours during which ghosts may walk. Seems many of our brave readers were a trifle "chilled". Tainter's one lone head rolling on the ground was a bit gruesome I agree. To date the next issue isn't going to be quite as "bad": only one suicide and one electric chair execution! Sounds great!

It might be well to mention our nightmare of the moment, term papers. Such lovely subjects this year: "Was Darwin Man or Monkey," "How Are You Related To Dr. Provine's Blackberry Bush", and "Who Killed the Last Victorian" (he has my deepest sympathy)!

As to that little question about scientists being too material, there are lots of sides to it that are neither all black or all white. My only contention is that on the whole the struggle the world faces today is caused by the advancement of science far in front of economics, political science and sociology; and that because of this the thing has grown out of hand. It's not primarily the fault of the scientist it's just that this world of material things has become so all important. Of course man wants labor saving devices and everything of the like but when it comes to the point that he puts machinery before God it seems a dire state of affairs.

I'm not against the scientists of humanity, surely not; only against the cold, systematic fellows who would look at a Gothic arch and think first of its radius of curvature or at a cocker pup and think first of the diseases it may have instead of the fun of running with it over a field in the fall. The whole problem lies in the way you look at things: and it's everyone's problem as to how he may *"look."* Whether it's to be through smoked glasses or rose-colored ones is your own lookout.

On the whole the world problem seems a little brighter this week what with the possibility of solving the difficulties in Berlin. Some of the mainstays in Soviet propaganda have been forgotten in the skirmish; however the barrage against the Atlantic Pact keeps up. So on that score we may assume that the Pact is really good—but we won't know for some years yet. We can only hope that it will prove to be what it is meant to be: the firm cornerstone of a lasting peace.



Sitting left to right: Barbara Bull, Mary Martin, Mary Jane Southwick; standing: Katherine McClendon, Joan Jester.

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

Every day that passes brings us closer and closer to graduation—closer and closer, too, to that work we have been putting off till the last minute. Looks like we will be burning the midnight oil late from now on out. In case you stumble on a couple of free hours and want to dash down to a movie, here is the schedule for this week.

Lowe's: Saturday to Saturday, "The Barkleys of Broadway" with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. They are back together like old times.

Paramount: Saturday to Thursday, "El Paso" starring Gail Russell and John Payne. All about how law came to the lawless West. In Cinecolor.

Knickerbocker: Saturday to Thursday, "My Dream Is Yours" with Jack Carson and Doris Day. A Warner Brothers musical in technicolor.

Belmont: Saturday, "Road House," with Ida Lupino and Cornell Wilde. Good to the last drop. Sunday, "Blondie's Reward." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Hamlet" with Laurence Olivier.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'" with Donald O'Connor and Marjorie Maine.

Belle Meade: Saturday night, "Dream Girl" with Betty Hutton and McDonald Carey. That different Betty. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday "Rogue's Regiment" starring Dick Powell. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Deep Waters" with Dana Andrews. Real entertainment with a capital E.

Melrose: Saturday, "Feudin', Fussin', and a Fightin'". Again. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Wake of the Red Witch," starring John Wayne and Gail Russell. As has been said before about this thriller—it doesn't leave out a thing!

Wednesday, "Montana Mike" with Robert Montgomery. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" with Joan Fontaine. Believe that one is stuck in Nashville.

So long.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

The main topic of conversation lately has been MAY DAY, and boy, was it a huge success. All the Seniors looked ever so beautiful in their lovely formals. No one has yet figured out which was prettier, the blue, yellow, aqua, pink, green or lavender dresses. The MAY DAY dance given Friday just ended up the day perfectly. MICKY COOPER, JOAN REYNOLDS, PAT MATHIAS, JEAN O'DONNELL, JO COOK, NANCY OAKLEY, BETTYE LUCK, BETTY WEBB, POLLY MILES, SARA CAMILLE FARRIS, SALLY RUSSELL, JO D. JOHNSON, JANE DUNLAP, BETTY JEAN McGREGOR and their dates all had a SUPER time at the dance. All I've heard is, "Why doesn't this happen more often?"

First But Not Last

Not to be outdone by the Seniors, were the Mids and preps who contributed the entertainment for all, with their Folk dances, ballets, etc. It was all very entertaining, and even though it all took place on Friday the thirteenth it turned out well. CAROLYN BEARDEN, CAROL COLLINS, CHERRY KELLY, SHIRLEY GORHAM, LILLIAN CORNELIUS, PAT SULLIVAN, YVONNE WARREN, JANE SWAIN, BETTYE TURBYFILL, ANN CROCKETT, KNOX, DONNA IRWIN, BETTY LEE WHITE, and CAROLYN CARDER all enjoyed being in their first May Day.

Horses

The Steeplechase has really been the talk of the school lately. While roaming from one hill to the other I saw SUE SWINFORD, SARA CAMILLE FARRIS, DELORES THOMAN, MARY MARGARET HUDSON, MARGIE ERICKSON, "TEDDY" GUNN, NANCY OAKLEY, DOT HALL, and JEAN CAROTHERS.

Another group decided to get together after the race and enjoy a bit of good food. Among the merry group were BEVERLY SUMMERS, LARRY GATES, ANN ELIOT, STEVE WILLIAMS, JANE DUNLAP, TOMMY PICKEL, SALLY RUSSELL, ANN FLEMING, (dates to me unknown). Bet it will be fun . . .

All the Day Students send a BIG BUNCH OF WHITE ORCHIDS TO JO D. JOHNSON who very, very recently received a pin. What kind of pin? An S.A.E. PIN, what else. CONGRATULATIONS JO D.

I'll be seeing you.



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LUKE 'N MARGIE

The weather really did its part for once by holding off the rain until the softball finals, which were played off last Tuesday, May 3rd. The Agora's and the Del Vers played against each other at 4:00. Everyone went out to see this wonderful game. Everybody was really excited and screamed and yelled to the top of their lungs. The Agora's did a good job of holding the D.V.'s score down most of the game, but right at the last the D.V.'s pepped up. The Agora's were still quite a few runs ahead and won by a 32-6 score. You have probably read the summary of this game in last week's Hyphen, in fact we're pretty sure you have but we just wanted to say "Congratulations" to the Agora team for winning the softball cup.

Tennis Champs

When Friday rolled around the finals in tennis were played. This ended the spring sports for this year except for riding.

In the fnials we had RUBY JO DABNEY and JAN ARTHUR representing Agora against JANE GROSS and JEAN BENTON representing Anti-Pan. Gross and Benton won the first set 6-4, but the last two sets were in favor of Arthur and Dabney 6-2, 6-0. This gives Agora the tennis doubles cup for this year. Congratulations.

Agora Again

Thursday proved to be a beautiful day for the track meet. There were many events such as the 50-yard dash, hurdles, basketball and softball throw, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and hop-skip-jump. Agora came out on top leading with 50½ points, with MERIWETHER as high scorer of the whole tournament with 25 points. DABNEY was runner up with a score of 9. Second high in the tourney was Anti-Pan whose score totaled 17, with CASSIDY making 8 points. Now all our track stars can rest their weary muscles after a grand season.

Next week might be dead week, but not as far as the riding ring is concerned. Tuesday the 17th the show will begin. The judges will have their eyes open for the best riders. D.V. is now in possession of the riding cup. Will they keep it? We will wager they'll do their best. Good luck all you gals.

On and On

The rain may stop all the tennis tournaments, track and softball, BUT nothing stopped the May Day practices. Monday when lightning and thundering was at its worst not to speak of the huge downpour, we saw many sylph like figures splashing around on the green. They were getting in form for Friday the 13th. If you happened to drop into Senior hall last week you heard many oooh's and aaaah's as some of the seniors had gotten their May Day dresses. We'll put technicolor out of business.

P T Wins

FLASH! just received a bulletin from the athletic office. Winner of the archery cup for this year is PENTA TAU, who was led to victory by that gal who really knows how to place those bows and arrows, NEILYN GRIGGS. Congratulations Neil and P.T.

Next week is the last time you'll be hearing from Luke N' Margie . . . in Olympics that is! So til then—

Spanish Club Elects New Officers

The new officers of both Miss Green's and Mrs. Fleming's Spanish clubs have been announced. The officers in Miss Green's club are: president, Frances Gourley. The secretary-treasurer will be elected from next year's mid class.

The president of Mrs. Fleming's club will be Sharon Turner; vice-president, Ann Ferber; and secretary-treasurer, Betty Ann Barber.

Riding Dept.

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Mary Lee George, Lark Lady; Charman Hall, Happy Chandler; Ann Hastings, Nena; Dorothy Hickox, Belmont Bay; Mary Frances Huntington, Play Boy; Jane Lovett, Lady Bourbon; Marilyn McNaughton, Caprice; and Lucy Ward, Lady Peavine. A pair class will close Thursday's events. Pairs entered will be: Nancy Davies and Marion Williams, Belmont Bay and Belmont Circle; Pat Evans and Jane Lovett, Lady Peavine and Lady Bourbon; and Mary Eda Larsen and Mary Jane Southwick ,Play Boy and Dark Lady.

Opening Wednesday's classes will be a Jumping event. Riders will be: Dorothy Borden, Patsy Cox, Ann Hastings, Rutledge Ingram, Rosemary Logan, and Lucy Ward. In the Intermediate Three-Gaited class will be: Helen Bomar, Lady Bourbon; Jean Heise, Happy Chandler; Irene Hammel, Kentucky; Pat Parsons, Caprice; Jackie Watkins, Belmont Circle; Eleanor Wicker, Taffy; and Rosemary Younger, Dark Lady. The Five-Gaited class will consist of: Dorothy Borden, Nakanawa; Patsy Cox, Caprice; Dorothy Cochran, Pretty Peavine; Rosemary Logan, Lady Bourbon; and Bonnie Sharp, Play Boy. In the Three-Gaited class will be: Hester Bodenstein, Nena; Nancy Davies, Belmont Circle; Jean Howard, Belmont Bay; Rutledge Ingram, Caprice; Rosemary Lawrence, Lady Peavine; Betty Simms, Dark Lady; and Mary Jane Southwick, Play Boy. Participating in the Pair Class will be: Dorothy Borden and Doris Cassidy, Pretty Peavine and Nakanawa; Patsy Cox and Bonnie Sharp, Belmont Bay and Belmont Circle; and Rosemary Logan and Mary Jo Nabors, Lady Peavine and Lady Bourbon. The final class will be a Championship Class. Eligible will be first and second place winners from four classes, the Three-Gaited class and the Five-Gaited class held on each day. The Spring Horse Show will be closed with the awarding of the riding cup to the winning club.

Twenty-Eight

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rection of the editor's desk—as a rule, it'll wake her, however, sometime you just leave the article in the typewriter to "hand" it in.

After having spent another pleasant evening in the cozy atmosphere, its really right nice to get back to your room—where at least the chairs have bottoms in them.

High Life

By MERRY JO 'N DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Summer time! and the living is easy? No, not quite yet; but we only have one little week to go (plus exams which don't count?) and then it will be. Now please don't understand me, I really do love school and all that, but—you do understand me, don't you? I believe those girls lolling about the Franklin Pool do anyway. Yes, BARB, SISTER, BOLLING, and all you others. Nothing like a cool swim to settle the nerves, is there?

Bang! Bang!

As if there wasn't enough rain these days, several "gangsters" have been "getting rid of" practically everyone on the campus with ominous looking water pistols. DONIA CRAIG, JULIE WEBBER, LILLIAN DOBSON, and "MAM" MIEIRS, all are apt to "draw" on you at any moment so beware! They might ruin your hair.

Lucy Is Proxy

Congratulations go to LUCY BUFORD who was recently elected president of the Penstaff Club. We're very proud of you, Lucy, and also of her assisting officer MARY EDA LARSEN, vice-president, and ROBERTA SUDDOTH, secretary-treasurer. It looks like the Penstaffers won't go wrong next year.

The speech students gave some grand examples of their skill last week in the one-act plays that they put on. Saw MARLIN JONES, BARBARA BERRIEN, CAROLYN MANSFIELD, and RAMELLE LITTLETON all working hard—and, I must add, doing a fine job. We'll produce a Helen Hayes yet if we just keep trying.

Well, guess I'd better start going over my chemistry review sheet. (Starting early, ya know.) By now.

Merry Jo Muses

Hi ye ole Schnookles!

How's it going? Each week at this time people and situations become slightly blurred, and I remain about the most nil character in these parts. I'm gonna' sit here a while and try to conjur up a vision. I'll take out the most comical selection of the paper and ask "Mammy Yokum" for help (as I do need help). Be with you shortly . . .

Proud To Know Ye!

JOAN WEINGARTEN is one of whom we are quite proud. It's not everyday that one of our prep friends lead the Senior Prom at Vandy.

POLLY M acDONALD was "Sonny" on her birthday. ('Phone calls do help one so.)

Y Officials

It may be a bit stale to most, but in order to make it formal . . . PHOEBE MONTEITH is new "Y" president; ANN WHITE, vice-president; BETTY GREY, secretary; CAROL EMERSON, treasurer; KITTY ADAMS, chairman of the Orphanage; BLACKIE NEILL, Chairman of the Crippled Children's Home; SISSY MORRISS, Vesper Chairman of Heron Hall; PAT PRICE, Social Chairman; CHRIS CHARLES, Publicity Chairman; MARTHA BUTLER, Chairman of the Discussion Groups; ANN CRAIG HOWARD, Chairman of the Little Sisters of the Poor; ANITA GAVIN, Chairman of the Old Ladies Home.

More Fun

Show us the way to Horn Springs "Forever And Ever"!! I mean to tell you, there's nothing like 'em . . . Club weekends, that is. Every campus club was represented and was that ever gay?!

PAT PRICE is still going to demand a refund for that Sun-Tan Spray. (Guaranteed not to blister.)

KITTY and PATSY had a chance to show off all their bathing suits. ALICE managed to lure the underfed lifeguard . . . or was it CANTRELL?? BONNIE sang us all to sleep.

CHRIS, OLGA, ANN D., CAROLYN C., PEGGY B., and JERRY LOOKER managed to keep their eyes open until 4:00 a. m. . . . or am I telling tales out of school?

Fun To Come

By the way, the Heights Commencement dance is to be on the final Saturday after exams . . . with Owen Bradley doing the melodic honors!! I'd say Heights lost a couple of good-lookin' sweaters as of last Saturday.

The Derby gals were quite pleased with the Kentucky Derby!! Although "HODIE" came out in the hole, NANCY H. managed to make up for all the losers. LUCY W. is disowned as a Kentuckian because she actually got lost in Louisville. That is . . . and I'm from Kentucky!

Fine Festivities

As usual May Day went off with a bank. The Seniors certainly enjoyed watching this year. CARRIE looked bootiful! (Another one we're proud to claim.)

Well I must calm ANNE down . . . she just got another Special Delivery from Bill!!!

Bye now . . .

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Alumnae Entertained In Acklen Hall Chadwell Elected Local President



Miss Mabel Fletcher and Mrs. Vernon Nelson serve alumnae visitors.

Alumnae of Ward-Belmont were honored with a tea given in Acklen Hall on Wednesday, May 11. Attending were former students of Ward's Seminary, Belmont College, and Ward-Belmont. The guests called at specified hours according to their graduating classes.

In the receiving line were Dr. Robert C. Provine, Dean Chiles Van Antwerp, class representatives, and officers of the local alumnae club. Newly elected officers of the Nashville group are Miss Patty Chadwell, president; Mrs. McPheeters Glasgow, Jr., vice-president; and Mrs. Fred Lucas, secretary. Miss Mary Ann Moore, alumnae secretary and chairman of publicity for the affair also greeted guests.

Alternating in presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert C. Provine, Mrs. Chiles Van Antwerp, Mrs. Vernon Nelson, Miss Martha Ordway, Mrs. Max Souby, Mrs. Alan Irwin, and Miss Mabel Fletcher.

A program was presented by Ward-Belmont students. It included the octet under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Van Sickle. Members of the octet are: Marjorie Jensen, Betty Walker, Pat Sullivan, Anna Jean Watters, Ann Crockett Knox, Elaine Kennedy, June Ainsworth, and Kathryn Warner. Their accompanist was Barbara Barry. Other Ward-Belmont students who took part in the afternoon's program were: Mary Thompson, Neilyn Griggs, Frances Purvis, Jeanette Williams, Mary Alice Branham, Rosemary Meriwether, Betty Luke, and Margie Barry. Incidental music during the tea was furnished by students of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory.

Anti-Pan Wins Riding Cup

The twenty-seventh annual Spring Riding Show was brought to a climax Wednesday afternoon when the riding trophy was awarded to the Anti-Pan Club. Highest scoring individuals in the two day event were Bonnie Sharp and Rutledge Ingram. The riding championship was won by Marion Williams, with Bonnie Sharp as reserve champion.

Opening the show on Thursday afternoon was the Beginner's Jumping Class. Winners and their horses were: first, Doris Cassidy, Tommy; second, Jean Howard, Belmont Bay; third, Bonnie Sharp, Tommy; fourth, Betty Simms, Tommy. In the Beginners' Class first was won by Helen Walton on Happy Chandler; second, Ann Peniston, Taffy; third, Devora Marcus, Belmont Circle; fourth, Martha Houston Reid, Dark Lady. Marion Williams won the Five-gaited Class on Pretty Peavine; second, Mary Eda Larsen, Play Boy; third, Mary Jo Nabors, Nakanawa.

The Three-gaited Class was won by Lucy Ward on Lady Peavine; second, Charman Hall, Happy Chandler; third, Jane Lovett, Lady Bourbon; fourth, Mary F. Huntington, Play Boy. In the Intermediate Three-gaited Class winners were: first, Gina Campbell, Caprice; second, Isabelle Snelling, Belmont Bay; third, Ann Phillips, Belmont Circle; fourth, Mildred Word, Taffy. Pair Class winners were: first, Mary Eda Larsen and Mary Jane Southwick, Play Boy and Dark Lady; second, Pat Evans and Jane Lovett, Lady Peavine and Lady Bourbon; third, Nancy Davies and Marion Williams, Belmont Bay and Belmont Circle.

First event on Wednesday after-

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Music Societies Elect Officers

The annual banquet given for the Ward-Belmont music students and staff was held in the Tea Room on Monday evening at six o'clock.

Helen Cottingim, president of the Music Club and Sue Campbell, president of the school music fraternity Mu Sigma Phi presided over the meeting which followed the banquet.

Jane Ansley was elected president of the 1950 Mu Sigma Phi organization. Jane a member of Phi Theta Kappa, will receive her general diploma and music certificate in piano next year. She comes from Decatur, Georgia, and plans to continue her music after completing her two years in Ward-Belmont. Miss Davis is the sponsor of this organization.

Also elected was Jean Gore of Atlanta, Georgia, as president of the Music Club sponsored by Dean Irwin. Despina Valen was elected vice-president of this organization.

Keep Posted

Tuesday, May 24, Exams begin.

Thursday, May 26, Children's Recital.

Friday, May 27, Children's Recital.

Saturday, May 28, Dance at Castle - Heights. Shakespearean Play.

Sunday, May 29, 11:00 A.M. Commencement Sermon. 4:00 P.M. President's Reception for parents and graduates on campus. 5:30 P.M. Step singing in front of Blanton Bldg. 7:00 P.M. Presentation of Milestones.

Monday, May 30, 5:00 P.M. Dining room All Club Banquet. 8:15 P.M. High school graduation and assembly.

Tuesday, May 31, 9:00 A.M. College Graduation.

Top Honors Given To Agora, Angkor

The Athletic Association Awards were presented to the various girls and clubs in an assembly, Thursday, May 19 with Betty Luke, president of the AA, presiding over the presentation.

Outstanding records have been made by numerous girls. The following have made the tennis doubles varsity for the second year: Jean Benton, Patsy Cox, Ruby Jo Dabney and Jane Gross.

Neilyn Griggs for the fourth time won an Archery W-B letter. The following girls won their W-B riding letters: Dorothy Borden, Doris Cassidy, Patsy Cox, Rosemary Logan, Mary Jo Nabors, Bonnie Sharp. Anti-Pan won the riding cup.

The softball varsities were read and it was announced that Ann Boyd and Ann Dunham have made varsity for two years.

Each year AA letters are given to all girls making 3 or more varsities. The following girls made 3 varsities: Carolyn Brady, Dorothy Carroll, Elizabeth Cooley, Lillian Dobson, Kitty Garrott, Charlotte Schulz, Betty Spain, Margie Barry. The fol-

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Roundtable Club Holds Election

The new officers of the Roundtable Club, elected last Wednesday, stand as follows; president, Betty Jo Dowdle, XL; program chairman, Betty Bondurant, Osiron; panel chairman, Peggy Skelton, TC; membership chairmen, Lillums Cornelius, KKK, and Margie Shock, PT; and publicity chairman, Margie Welch, XL.

Day Prep Students Receive Awards

The annual day-student picnic was held in club village on May 16, at three p.m. for the awarding of the citizenship cup to the Prep. Club having the highest number of points, and for awarding a bracelet to the girl having the highest average as an individual honor.

Dr. Provine awarded the cup to the Eccowasin club having a score of 97.07. Ariston was second with 90.25; Angkor third with 87.92; Triad was last with 86.32 points.

Last year the average for all the clubs was 81.41. This year it was the highest score since 1939 when a total of 88.66 was attained. This year the total topped them all with 88.91 points.

The individual award, which was a bracelet, was given to Martha Evers for a total of 145 points. Dudley Brown was second, Carney Overall third and Lucy Buford fourth, all with scores above 135.

Ariston headed the list for Academic attitude with 21.81 points. Angkor was top for Athletic attitude totaling 15.66 points. Ariston was rated best for attitude toward rules

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Choir Broadcasts Over WSM

It has been announced by the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music that the choir will be presented in a radio program on Saturday, May 21. The program will be given over station WSM at 3:15 and will last for fifteen minutes. The choir will sing the songs which they sang at their concert in the Ward-Belmont auditorium. The group is under the direction of Mr. Sidney Dalton of the conservatory faculty, and the president is Betsy Dodge.

CGO Ceremony Recognizes New Officers For '50

In an impressive ceremony in the auditorium, Friday, May 20, the new College Government presidents were installed and properly recognized.

Mary Thompson, retiring president of the Resident College Student Council reviewed the year's achievements and presented the C.G.O. gavel to Elizabeth Mitchell, the new president of C.G.O. for 1949-'50.

Ann Phillips succeeded Alice Fisher as president of the Prep Resident Council.

Nancy Oakley asked Jane Swain, the new president of the Day Student College Council, to strive to enrich the Day Student life on Ward-Belmont campus.

Carney Overall succeeded Martha Evers as president of the Prep Day Student Council.

Phi Theta Kappa Elects Officers

The new officers of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, were announced this week by Dean Chiles Van Antwerp, sponsor.

Rachelle Mendlovitz, an F. F. club member from New Braunfels, Texas, has been elected president of the organization. Assisting her will be Agnes Hale, an XL from Morristown, Tennessee, as vice-president; Betty Hightower, an Anti-Pan from Birmingham, Alabama, secretary; and Peggy Skelton, a TC from Johnson City, Tennessee, treasurer.

Prep Dramatics Club Gives Play

Carol Butters introduced the one act play by Jameson Bunn, "Tomorrow Is The Day," a tragedy, in chapel last Monday. The play was produced, directed, and cast by the high-school speech department sponsored by Mrs. E. D. Ball. Every year this department spends six seperate weeks out of the academic year for the study of dramatics. The girls go over the production once under the direction of the instructor before the play is given, and all other rehearsals are directed by the girls themselves.

The cast included Merlin Jones as Mrs. Stewart, Myra Stein as Grace, Mary Ann Cohen as Delia, Helen Long as Jean Bascomb and Mamella Littleton as Peggy Stewart. The play was chosen for production by the girls.

Editorials

The Greatest Award

The wearing of the white, and the giving of awards, both scholastic and athletic, are now in season. Yet, there is one award every student will receive, And this award is the honor to oneself and to one's school.

The dictionary defines honor as a thing of reputable association, and a manifestation of respect. There could be no better place to develope honor than on a college campus. Everywhere, one can come in contact with opportunities to enlarge character and a sense of responsibility.

Whether we come back to Ward-Belmont another year or go out into an entirely different world . . . it will be the same thing that guides us. This honor we hold for ourself and for our school will last much longer than any of the scholastic pins, or the athletic felts . . . It is something that will remain with us as long as we can remember our days spent at Ward-Belmont.

Peg's Prattle

. .About this time of the year the editors of the publications get a wee bit frantic. Jean squints her eyes until the small hours of the morning proofing her annual; Jet rings her hands in hopes that the last issue of Chimes will appear before we all go home; and yours truly has visions of sitting all alone in the Hyphen office Tuesday night, May 24, with an empty Senior edition.

For years and years in the past, however, Milestones, Chimes, and Hyphen have seemed to survive final exams.

At this time we'd like to pay a small tribute to one who has helped us live through these fretful publication nights. Never giving up hope when the editors have been unable to see their way clear; never failing to give us a word of encouragement; always sticking by until the last word is typed!

So to Polly, our beloved sponsor and friend, we want to say thank you for helping publish each edition of the HYPHEN and each page of the annual.

It's a real task to settle down and cram for final exams after such a rip roaring weekend as we've all experienced.

However, as never before, all the seniors are striving to do their best on these, our last words of learning at W-B. It's so very easy to "let up" these last few days and say to ourselves, "I believe I'll just take it easy from now on out."

But down deep we all know that's a mistaken attitude. After we roll out of the white gates for the last time it would give us all such a good feeling to know that we did our best in everything to the last.

In eleven more days stepsinging, club meetings, tea-hole time, bridge in the smoker will be treasured memories.

Memories for the graduating seniors, and realities for the oncoming seniors. Realities full of responsibility. To the seniors of '50 we say good luck, knowing that each officer will do her utmost to uphold the standards of W-B; knowing that each girl will do her best to make her class the "best."

The clock is "glaring" midnight—the time when most brains, unfortunately, cease to function properly. Ours is a "most" brain!

PERT by Tainter



Mother Sent Me A Box of Food! Pickles, Strawberries—Cheap!

By Fuller

Have you ever had any of the cheese my Mother sends me. If not, you've missed half of your life—or saved it, whichever the case may be.

But to explain,this feature is dedicated to some of the conglomerated concoctions that somehow get into our rooms!

With May Day week-end, came much food into our lives—'er rooms. I know our suite got some of the oddest "foods" (you'll note I'm using that term lightly). To start off, we got some of the cheese. It really is potent stuff, a mixture of garlic, onions, and chili powder mashed up into a roll—you pull out your trusty nail file, slice off a hunk and put it on a Ritz. Then the job comes —eating it. Why, I want you to know that the last time I indulged in some of that stuff, no one would come near me for days, seriously (they said it was the cheese.)

The crowning blow was an *entire* crate of strawberries!

Well, we were all checked out for the week-end, so there our food sat. When we returned no one had helped themselves—not even a mouse. So, we decided to have a party-party. Well, it was some sort of party! *Never* have I seen such things put together on "sandwiches" in my life. There was first a bit of peanut butter, topped with jelly, a pickle added —maybe that doesn't sound too hideous, but I forgot to say, it was put on a slice of cake! Then we decided to put on a hunk of cheese (darn thing nearly exploded). We figured the strawberries would be great for desert.

Well, we got rid of most of the food, 'course most of it eventually found its way to the trash can, but we did get rid of it. And with that we we have left, we're setting up a hot-dog concession on third floor— "Peanuts! Popcorn! Crackerjacks!"

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Ann

Our belle of the week is pretty Ann Gambill, president of the Triad Club. Ann is another Nashville girl from way back, but she says that her family is going to move away very soon and she doesn't like that one little bit. For this reason she doesn't want school to be out this year at all. You never appreciate Nashville till you have to leave she says.

Around W-B Ann claims she likes the second period senior study hall in the club house and also certain senior English teachers. Pretty good taste, I'd say. Speaking of taste she also admits that chocolate marshmellow nut sundies aren't too bad. Ann also loves good looking clothes, and judging from her wardrobe you can easily see that she carries out her likes to perfection.

Ann wants someday to become a singer, and she plans to major in voice in college. Considering the marvelous job she did at the all club picnic, it ought not to be hard for her to become very successful and one of these days we'll see her name in big lights.

When I asked Ann what her pet peeves were she thought a while and then finally said, "unfriendly people and people who don't show any interest in Triad meeting." A wise choice, Miss Ann.

Ann announced she had been trying to acquire a nickname for years, but that no one would co-operate consequently she is still trying. Of course, she has had a few try outs but they either didn't stick or she didn't like them. We're open for any suggestions. No box tops required. I really don't think she has done to badly with her own appellation, but please don't tell her. Anyway her hockey and bowling varsity letters are made out under this name, and so far she's done mighty fine. The Triads indeed owe a great debt to their adorable and capable leader, Ann Gambill. She's done a grand job.

Po'ms Bout People

by Neil

THE HORSEY SET

Walk, trot, canter;
Then you racked a little while too,
But for the work you got two ribbons,
BONNIE the red, MARION the blue.

MUY BUENO!

Hable espanol?
SHARON TURNER said si, si;
And she'll lead the '50 Spanish Club
And their president to be.

THE STAR FISH

No ocean, no lake, not even a pond;
But for Naiades the pool will do.
They've got a fine gal to lead them on,
And she's CAROLYN BEARDON to you.

ACCLAIM FROM EVERY SIDE

Hockey, swimming, baseball to,
ROSIE and MARTHA can do them all.
As the campus all 'round athletes,
Their praise rings throughout the hall.

THE PHI THETA KID

As the gal who'll lead Phi Theta on,
Our hat's off to RAE.
She's likable and capable,
And a mighty fine girl, so they say.

THREE OF A KIND?

POLLY and JEAN are proofing the MILESTONES;
TAINTER and JET are cutting the CHIMES;
But, in this corner, a different story,
As with muffled groans we write these rhymes.

LATE MAY DAY

In formals, Scotch plaid and Irish green
All ready to do their part
We had a late May Day Thursday!
More information? See ALMA JO HART.

TO ALL THE ALL-AROUNDS

Here's to all the all-around girls
Who were honored last Wednesday night.
It's gals like these the clubs depend on
To keep the years so bright.

THE LAST ONE

Here's the very last poem for forty-nine
From amid the pub office clatter.
Looking over the year all we can say is
"It's surely been fine."

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Here we go again with eighteen inches of pure torture! This is Merc speaking—or should I say suffering. On such a balmy summer night as this I do think it would be a great improvement for me to be out enjoying the cooling breezes instead of in this stifling *Hyphen* office. But such is the life of the printer's ink addict. O woe is me, —!

By Jove but I liked the May Day festivities on Friday last. When the Seniors marched it looked like a return of the days of the Confederacy. You should perhaps have gone as far as Vandy and carried the Confederate flag.

Also want to compliment Johnnie McClaren on her excellent marching. 'Twas a shame, Johnnie that all the *rest* of the column was out of step. The Seniors were praying, I understand, that the bees would keep away from their flowers; would have made little difference, they'd already been *stung!* Dance following was a great success—down to Ingram's last maypole.

"Hamlet' 'at the Belmont was too splendid for words. Wonder what the "Great Bard" would think of it. Music and filming were excellent; ditto the handsome Horatio!

Am working on my summer vacation already. Planning on an extended trip through New England —Eastern Canada etc; and a look in on "South Pacific" and "Death of a Salesman" in Manhatten on the way up. (Louie Beechner says the latter is a must!) Have never really given Boston a good once over; and the Back Bay sounds rather interesting. Ever since "A Portrait of Jennie" I've had an urge to see some honest to goodnes lighthouses and a Glouchester fisherman. Guess the second doesn't sound particularly romantic. But speaking of that I wouldn't mind a bit of good sea food too. Maine ought to be worth a week or two—or three or four—spirits you know don't have to pay any attention to finances. Jove it's most handy! Newfoundland is next —sounds rugged, then on down through Montreal and Quebec. Have always had a yearn to look out over the world from the highest tower of the Chateau Frontnac—crazy isn't it.

Ought to put me back here about the first of September—and I hope someone will be good enough to reincarnate me then. Of course if I didn't come back there'd be no question in the matter. But I'm afraid I'm too attached to W-B to stay away forever. It's really not bad to spend your life on a statue base 'cause lots of exciting things go on practically under your nose—but it sort of taboos your roving instinct.

Heard an English political scientist speak a week ago down town. The fellow hadn't started out to be anything of the sort at all. Seems he was a missionary in Japan when they first marched into Manchuria in the early 1940's. Well since the English newspaper had no correspondent there they asked him to take over the job; and ever since he's been a political-scientist-journalist. In Manchuria many tribal leaders came to him asking for help in finding freedom for themselves. At that early date he thought it odd that they asked for freedom and not independence; but when all the many years that have followed he has found that all the Asiatic peoples have asked the same thing he began to wonder. He reasoned that Russia had independence—but not freedom and so over all the earth he has searched for a definition of freedom that would satisfy him. But—no luck. Finally when he was in Cincinnati a year ago he asked his elderly mother. In her quiet way she said "don't you really know?" and sent him to the Bible. And there he read "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."



Punky would not give an encore!

Merry-Go-Round

By Becky

I can't believe it! This is the last time I will sit down to write my column of valuable information. I haven't always been right about the movie and sometimes I have the wrong actor playing the wrong part. Anyhow, it's been fun and I hope I've been some help.

Loews: Saturday to Saturday, "Undercover Man" starring Glen Ford. One of those FBI stories with lots of plot and not too much romance.

Knickerbocker: Thursday to Thursday, "Tulsa" starring Susan Hayward and Robert Preston. That Hayward gal is always a sultry one.

Paramount: Saturday to Saturday, "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" starring Betty Grable. With a title like that she has a lot to overcome. Do you suppose she will ever give up?

Melrose: Saturday, "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" with Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Deep Waters" with Dana Andrews and Jean Peters. Wednesday, "One Touch of Venus" with Robert Walker and Ava Gardner. Robert hasn't made a picture since this one.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "So Evil My Love" with Ray Milland and Anne Todd.

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Glamour Girl" starring Virginia Grey. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Mexican Hayride" with Abbot and Costello.

They can still make you laugh. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—no billing.

Hope everyone got to see Laurence Olivier in "Hamlet." It was quite an experience.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Just one more week of school—Oh boy! Does that ever sound great! After this month we can enjoy swimming, boating, tennis, golf, trips to the mountains, to the lake, or to the beach, or to Peabody for some browsing. Speaking of summer school, CAROLYN BEARDEN is planning to forget about camp this summer and concentrate on Bugology. (That takes will power).

Steeplechase

I do believe all of W-B turned out at Edwin Warner Park for the annual Iroquois Steeplechase. Saw SALLY RUSSELL, KIRK, JANE DUNLAP, TOMMY PICKEL, BEVERLY SUMMERS, LARRY GATES, ANN ELLIOT, STEVE WILLIAMS, ANN FLEMING, BOBBY FUDGE, MARGIE ERICSON, LAWRENCE VAUGHN, MICKEY COOPER, TOMMY SMITH, JO D. JOHNSON, AND BILL BELL, all atop the hill overlooking the track. Then from time to time I saw milling around among the crowd (and oh, what a crowd) SHIRLEP GORHAM, ELISE STEPHENS, DONNA IRWIN, ANN CROCKETT KNOX, JEAN CAROTHERS, and NANCY OAKLEY.

The Senior dance after May Day is still quite the talk of the school. If you don't believe the DAY STUDENTS had a good time just ask BETTY LUCK, BETTY WEBB, JANE DUNLAP, SALLY RUSSELL, JOAN REYNOLDS, SARA CAMILE FARRIS, POLLY MILES, JEAN O'DONNELL, or BETTY JEAN McGREGOR. The dance was really a huge success, and we, the day students, are hoping the May Day Senior Prom will become a tradition here at W-B.

Club Banquets

The annual Club Banquets held last Wednesday night in the respective club houses were tops! Good food, skits, presents, and what have you were all combined to make the evening a memorable one. BETTY TURBYFILL, JANE SWAIN, YVONNE WARREN, SUE SWINFORD, PAT SULLIVAN, CAROL COLLINS, CAROLYN CARDER, DOT HALL, DOROTHY ANN CARROLL, DOT HARDY, MARY MARGARET HUDSON, TEDDY GUNN, CHERRY KELLY, LILLIAN CORNELIUS, and JODY REED not only helped to provide fun for their club, but they're still talking about all the fun they had.

In closing I'll leave with you this question: Who is CARLOTTA BELL? (Ask Russell).



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LUKE 'N MARGIE

There is the Kentucky Derby and the Steeplechase . . . but did you see the riding show at Ward-Belmont on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week!!? If you didn't you really missed seeing some mighty fine riding.

Final honors went to Anti-Pan when they won the Riding Cup. D.V. came in second and Osiron third. As for high individual scores there was a tie between BONNIE SHARP and RUTLEDGE INGRAM. Coming in third we have ROSEMARY LOGAN. Nice going gals. Now for the results of the various classes.

Riding Honors

On Tuesday the show began with the beginners jumping class. Coming in first in this event was DORIS CASSIDY, second JEAN HOWARD, and third BONNIE SHARP. Following this we had the beginners walk, trot, canter class. HELEN WALTON got the blue ribbon in this event, second was ANN PENNISTON, and third was DEVORA MARCUS. Next came the five gaited class in which MARION WILLIAMS came in first, second MARY EDA LARSON, and third MARY JO NABORS. Immediately following came the three gaited class in which LUCY WARD won the blue ribbon, followed by CHARMAN HALL and JANE LOVETT. Next came the intermediate threee gaited class with GINA CAMPBELL first, ISABELLE SNELLING second and ANN PHILLIPS third.

Pair Class

The final part of the show on Tuesday was the pair class. These gals showed beautiful skill. MARY EDA LARSON and MARY JANE SOUTHWICK were first and PAT EVANS and JANE LOVETT were second. For twenty-four hours they let the dust settle, but promptly at three o'clock the show continued. First came the jumping class. RUTLEDGE INGRAM won first place followed by LUCY WARD and DOT BORDEN. It is always a little more exciting during the jumping class as everyone is holding their breath for fear somebody will break their neck.

The intermediate three gaited class in which HELEN BOMAR won the blue ribbon and she was followed by ELEANOR WICKER and JEAN HEISE. This left only four more classes to go. BONNIE SHARP received honors in the five gaited class. Running her a close second were ROSEMARY LOGAN and PATSY COX. In the three gaited class which followed RUTLEDGE INGRAM won her second blue ribbon for the afternoon. In next to the last feature we saw some beautiful riding by six of the advanced students in the pair class. Receiving the blue ribbons were MARY JO NABORS and ROSEMARY LOGAN who showed exceptional skill in keeping their horses together.

Champions

Winning the red ribbon were PATSY COX and BONNIE SHARP. In the final class, which did not count on points for the club, the outstanding riders of the whole entire show (the feature) were BONNIE SHARP, named reserved champion, and MARION WILLIAMS the champion or the best rider in the show. Congratulations BONNIE and MARY. Thus ended the 1949 Spring Horse Show. We want to say to each one of you riders and to Mrs. Newerf, that was a mighty fine show.

I guess this kinda ends up all the sports for this year, but we will have our final say in the Senior issue next week.

Riding Cup

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noon was a Jumping Class, won by Rutledge Ingram on Belmont Bay; second, Lucy Ward, Tommy; third, Dorothy Borden, Toby; fourth, Rosemary Logan, Belmont Bay. In the Intermediate Three-gaited Class Helen Bomar was first on Lady Bourbon; second, Eleanor Wicker, Taffy; third, Jean Heise, Happy Chandler; fourth, Rosemary Younger, Dark Lady. Bonnie Sharp won the Five-gaited Class on Play Boy; second, Rosemary Logan, Lady Bourbon; third, Patsy Cox, Caprice. In the Three-gaited Class Rutledge Ingram won on Caprice; second, Jean Howard, Belmont Bay; third, Mary Jane Southwick, Play Boy; fourth, Nancy Davies, Belmont Circle.

Pair Class winners were: first, Rosemary Logan and Mary Jo Nabors, Lady Peavine and Lady Bourbon; second, Patsy Cox and Bonnie Sharp, Belmont Bay and Belmont Circle; third, Dorothy Borden and Doris Cassidy on Play Boy and Dark Lady.

Top Honors

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lowing made 4 varsities: Ruby Jo Dabney and Martha Evers.

Rosemary Meriwether made an outstanding record by earning 6 varsity letters.

Occasionally the AA awards an interlaced W-B to girls who have shown all around proficiency in physical education and have, in addition, shown outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and leadership.

This year the award was made to the only girl in school who at some time in her two years has participated in every activity the department offers and who has done creditably in all. The award was given to Jean Howard, Agora club member, from Texarkana, Arkansas.

Prep Awards

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and regulations. The best social attitude was rated as Eccowasin.

Also awarded at the picnic was a music participation cup. The club which took this honor was Ariston having 38 points. The highest individual scores were Gloria Kimsey with 10 points, Nancy Simmons with eight points and Nancy Capps eight.

High Life

By MERRY JO *'n* DUDLEY

Dudley Dictates

Well, what do you know — school is *almost* out, and here I am writing my very last column. In a way it's sorta sad, 'course I've had so much fun rushing around trying to think of something to say, and now I've got so much to say and no more room to say it. That's always the way.

Didn't May Day go off grand? MARGARET looked so pretty sitting up there by the Queen, and I couldn't help but feel like crying when I heard them play the Senior March. VALERE, BLANCHE, SARAH, and all the rest did a grand job dancing, and the P. F. and C. classes and MISS CARROLL's folk dances were certainly grand. Don't tell me Miss Morrison can't put on a good show. Why it wasn't even cloudy.

Marvelous Marty

And then last Tuesday brought the long awaited and even longer remembered club picnic. Who will ever forget the geraniums for "RO" and the way DR. PROVINE just couldn't figure out how to spell MARTHA. Gee, MARTY, it looks like you'd get tired of winning things, but I guess you'd just better get used to it. Imagine? One hundred and forty-five points! Anybody deserves at least three bracelets for that.

Congratulations also go in a big way to the Eccowasin Club who won the citizenship cup for the year. Way to go, you Green and Whites, and CARNEY. What more could you ask?

The high school speech class play in chapel on Monday was a mighty fine production, and everyone enjoyed it to the fullest. MARLIN JONES and RAMELLE LITTLETON both did a fine piece of acting and won a great deal of praise from all present. Congratulations, you two.

More Fun

The A. A. banquet Friday night in the Tea Room lived well up to its expectation. Saw BARB BAINBRIDGE, BOBBY BERRIEN, DOTTIE SENSING, and BETTY GANT all having a fine time while munching away at their fried chicken. What good food we do have, MRS. McBRIDE.

Merry Jo Muses

Hello, my honies!

How is every little ole' thing? Good-huh? Well, now that we have that little matter clear in our minds, we'll proceed—I am most happy to announce that my new successor for the coming year will be none other than our one and only Doctor of Psychology and Read of the Mind, MARJORIE SHOCK! (No more!) With a writer like that—and a column like this—that lil' gal may be able to perform wonders! (No doubt a'tall) Good luck to ye', Marge—and may ya' always be "in there"!

Visitors

May Day activities drew forth many friends and relatives. The GARROTTS, HAYS, JACOBS, and others watcher their little ones trod around the circle, staff in hand. MRS. FISHER visited us again, and was accompanied by her husband this trip. MRS. BROWN tripped up from New Orleans, and MRS. WADDELL greeted us from Indiana! (I believe the latter likes our company. She plans to spend a week in Nashville.) Oh, and even Liberty was represented—thanks to the Senior trip! As I said before, and I'll say it again, CARRIE was BOOtiful! The underclassmen cut some mighty handsome figures in their sharp (?) little outfits. Take "HODIE",, for instance. Oh! so cute!

LINDA P., PAT P., and MARY K. were so tired last Saturday night they left the Heights dance early! I think ANNE H. got a little mixed up on her dates at the same dance, but there was no doubt in BUNNY C.'s mind who she was with—?

Congrats

Congratulations to FRANCES RICHARDSON. Beta Club knows how to pick 'em, eh, FRANCES? By the way—anyone desiring six lessons from Madame Frances? I'm sure she can fit you in! Latin-American steps are her specialty. While I'm congratulating—I'll just do the same to her room-O! Carol Butters, in case any utterly blind human doesn't know, is the new president of the Senior Class! She'll be a goodern!

Hi-yo, LUCY! Away! She won first place in the Horse Show Tuesday. ANN PHILLIPS came third, and MILLIE WORD Fourth. Good going! Another very famous horsewoman is AMY BOYD! Won't she ever stop winning trophies?

I'm wondering if that blessed day will ever come! Only ten more days now! Remember—exams can't last forever! Bye now—

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Students Give Shakespearian Play "Midsummer Night's Dream"

In the "fairy-land" setting of club village, the speech department will present Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Shakespeare's immortal play, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The cast, directed by Miss Catherine Winnia, is as follows: Theseus, Claire Martin; Egeus, Ann Burnley; Lysander and Demetrius, Mary Alice Branham and Beth Goldsmith; Philostrate, Beverly Cunningham; Quince, Ann Hartman; Snug, Betty Jo Fuller; Bottom, Betty Payne; Flute, Kay Bond; Snout, Nancy Doolittle; Starveling, Ann Buchanan; Hippolyta, Betty Klyce; Hermia and Helena, Rhoba Neblett and Martha Jane Crouch; Oberon, Gertrude Taylor; Titania, Frances Sanford; and Puck, Becky Brown.

Elves are: Mildred Cooper, Carol Loeb, Dot Hickox, Rita Lorino, Shirley Herbert, and Pat Parsons.

Ladies: Pat Dolfus, Faith Crumpacker, Elizabeth Van Buskirk, Sarah McClendon, Dudley Brown.

Titania's fairies: Betty Ann Barber, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Ann Hasty, Sue Coffey, Carrie Scales, Frances Richardson.

Soldiers to Theseus: Pat Johnson, Sue Hutchison, Lillian Zachery, Lee Baker.

Amazons: Jean Jewett, Katherine George, Nancy Oakley, Rae Smith.

Foresters: Carolyn Melton, Jane Adams, Jo Ann Jackson, Flora Lee Doty.

Blue Boys: Abbie Alexander, Betty Hightower, Jackie Maiden, Ann Hasty.

First fairy: Mary Claire Tanner.



A scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"



Reverend W. W. Duff

Nashville Pastor Delivers Sermon At Baccalaureate

Reverend W. Wood Duff, pastor of the Hillsboro Presbyterian church, will be the Baccalaureate speaker May 29, 11 a.m., in the North Front Auditorium.

Graduating from the high school at Lebanon, Ind., Mr. Duff spent two years in Hanover College, then transferred to Purdue University where he graduated in 1925. Three years later he received his Bachelor of Theology Degree from Auburn Theological Seminary, and was ordained June 13, 1928, at Gallipolis, Ohio, where he served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church until 1934.

Mr. Duff has been active in Presbytery and Synod, serving as a Stated Clerk and chairman of important committees, including the committee counted as "most important"—that of Ministerial Relations, in both his Presbytery and the Synod of Ohio.

He was also selected as a member of a special committee erected by the General Assembly to study the whole problem of pastoral changes.

Art Students Show Last Exhibition

The annual exhibition of student work is now open to the public in the academic building. Both college and high school students are having work displayed in rooms 302-A and 302-B respectively.

The exhibit shows a wide range of mediums experienced through the

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Y Vespers Held In Club Village

The Y.W.C.A. Installation Vesper service was held at five o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Preceding the program Mr. Arthur Henkel played the chimes.

The processional, including both old and new cabinets, was followed by the call to worship and the Litany of Thanksgiving led by Martha Jane Crouch. The Evening Lesson, Romans 12:1-5, was read by Joanne Beeland. Following the Prayer of Peni-

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Prep Seniors Open Activities With Banquet Friday

The preparatory school commencement exercises began on Friday, May 27, with the annual senior banquet in the tea room. Mary Jo Cundiff presided as hostess. The seniors presented the history, the will, and the class prophecy. The table decorations were a gift of the juniors.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday, May 29, by Rev. W. Wood Duff of Nashville in the auditorium at 11 a.m. Following will be the reception of the graduating students and their parents at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

The preparatory commencement will be Monday, May 30, at 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be Bishop Paul B. Kern of the Methodist Church. Bishop Kern is a resident of Nashville.

Mrs. Max Souby, principal of the preparatory school, will present the graduates to the president, Dr. Provine, who will award the diplomas.

Dr. Provine will address the students in a farewell speech. Bishop

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AA Banquet Held For New Members

The annual athletic banquet was presented by the mid members of the association at 6 p.m. in the tea room, on May 20.

In charge of the banquet was the president elect, Elizabeth Cooley. The decorations were made by Betty Jones. Mrs. McBryde was in charge of the food.

Carol Cantrell began the ceremonies by reading a poem in honor of the outgoing senior classes, called "Able Athletes." Following this were the toasts given the senior officers by the officers-elect.

The new president, Elizabeth Cooley, toasted Betty Luke, this year's president; Charlotte Shultz toasted the out-going vice president, Margie Barry. Jean Puryear, the day-student vice president, paid her tribute to Laetitia Wenning.

The treasurer, Ann Fisher, toasted Becky Brown, the retiring senior, and Shirley Douglas paid her tribute to Betty Lee Sims, the out-going general manager. Linda Paul, secretary of the new AA, paid her regards to Alice Casey.

Margie Barry presented to Miss

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Bishop Paul B. Kern Speaks At Commencement

Bishop Paul Bentley Kern, author of "A Methodist Church and Its Work," "The Miracle of the Galilean," "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus" and "Methodism Has a Message," has been invited to be the Commencement speaker at graduating exercises, May 31, 9 a.m., in North Front Auditorium.

Bishop Kern, resident Bishop of the Nashville area of the Methodist church, received his extensive education at the following schools: Randolph-Macon College; Vanderbilt University, B.A., M.A. and B.D.; Randolph-Macon College, D.D.; Emory University, LL.D.; Ohio Wesleyan, Litt.D. Duke University, D.D.; Victoria University, Toronto, D.D.



Bishop Paul B. Kern

Elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1930, Bishop Kern's assignments have covered the Orient, the North and South Carolina area and the Nashville area since 1938. Bishop Kern served as a delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1948.

Bishop Kern's current administrative position is that of presiding officer of Tennessee and Holston Conferences.

Instructor Retires After 23 Years In Art Department

Mary Wynne Shackelford, native of Meridian, Mississippi, and Director of Art at Ward-Belmont, was appointed by Dr. Blanton in 1926. Her career has been most successful and certainly one of achievement in the fields of teaching and Fine Arts.

Her success can be measured by the large number of students that have graduated from Ward-Belmont's art department for successful art careers elsewhere.

Miss Shackelford studied at the University of Cincinnati where she received the B.A. degree; Pratt Institute, B.F.A.; Art Academy of Cincinnati; Art Students League; and studied abroad at the Slade School, London; Carlorossi School, Paris; and is a member of the American Watercolor Society.

Several of her prints and paintings are contained in the following collections: Albright Museum, Library of Congress, and National Society of Etchers.

Senior Activities Begin Prior To Graduation May 31

The graduation activities began with the Art Exhibition in the Art Studio on May 20 and lasted through May 29. The work was all done by the students during their period of instruction at Ward-Belmont.

Second in the list of activities is the Shakespearian play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Miss Catherine Winnia and presented by the speech students in club village on Saturday, May 28.

On Sunday, May 29, the Commencement sermon will be presented in the Auditorium at 11 a.m. by Rev. W. Wood Duff of Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

Following, on Sunday afternoon will be the reception for the graduates, their parents and guests by President and Mrs. Robert Calhoun Provine on the South Lawn at 4 p.m. That evening at 6 p.m. in front of the John Diel Blanton Academic Building will be the step-singing ceremony by the senior and senior-middle classes.

That night at 7:30 p.m. will be the presentation of the MILESTONES by the staff in the auditorium.

Editorials

Peg's Prattle

"The last time. The last time. The last time." This little phrase has been haunting every senior these last few precious days.

Closer and closer they get each day—these little reminders that tell us Ward-Belmont will soon be only a memory—a cherished and inspiring memory of a green and lovely campus, sincere and lasting friendships, growth and maturity.

Because of Ward-Belmont we have so many things we'll never want to forget. But, also because of Ward-Belmont, we have so much to look forward to. We might even go so far to say that Ward-Belmont has made our future a potential adventure into the mysterious and sometimes confusing pattern of life.

Stop and think one minute. How very changed and different our ideas are now compared to what they were the day we turned our eyes on the white gates. How much more we'll get out of life, due to our association with Ward-Belmont

We've learned priceless things about human nature. We've learned that in order to get along in this world you must respect and listen to other people's opinion. We've learned that consideration for the happiness and well-being of others gives one of the most satisfying results any characteristic can give.

We've learned these things in our classes, in our dorms, in our club meetings and above all in our ever so close association with our never to be forgotten room-mates.

Now we are beginning to feel vital—a part of real life because we feel we can better understand what to look for in this ever-changing, ever-thrilling world we live in.

Now we realize that we're a part of the people who make Ward-Belmont what it is today. We've become a part of that Ward-Belmont tradition started so many many years ago.

We're a part of the tradition that hovers over the sky-reaching tower covered with ivy—a part of the stately grandeur of Acklen hall—a part of the laughter that rings in club village.

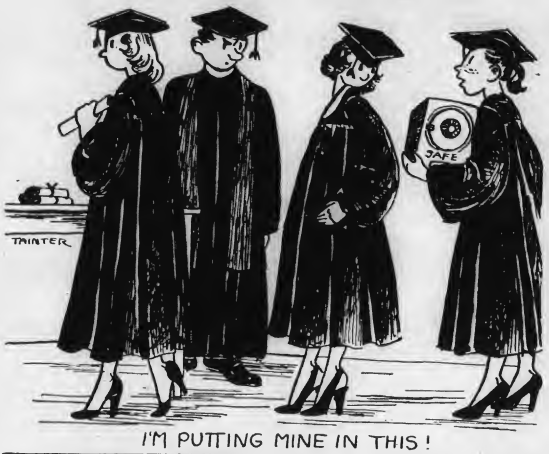
We could contemplate indefinitely! We could even become tearful and too sentimental. But this won't happen because we realize what a thrilling pathway we have before us. Some will go on to school—some will begin a career—some will start a home. But no matter what we do and where we are, our lives will have been greatly enriched by the years spent at Ward-Belmont.

Someone once said that there are two kinds of people in the world; those who frown upon its ugliness and those who marvel at its beauty. It's hard to believe that any girl could graduate from this college and not be conscious of the beauty of the world. Our eyes, and ears have been trained by competent teachers and friends to find beauty in everything.

Music, Literature, Philosophy, History—all these add up to a better understanding of what we must do with our young lives.

So for the last time we have "preached" our little sermon—we have loosed the thoughts that seem always to run helter skelter in our mind. For the last time we have written a column called "Peg's Prattle" and for the first time we wish we had it all to do over again.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!



I'M PUTTING MINE IN THIS!

How Can We Ever Say Goodbye!

by FULLER

Week after week we've strived in this column to bring forth a smile or so from you, but now, as the year comes to a close, and in this last issue of the HYPHEN for 1949, it just doesn't seem quite appropriate to even try to be funny. So, if you'll excuse me for a few moments, I'll let my feelings show . . .

For a long time, we've all been heard to say, "Only 38 more days," or "21 to go." Now, as we count, and find that we have only said amount of hours to go, it suddenly hits us that maybe we're not quite so anxious as one might think.

Sure, we all *said* we wouldn't *ever* say we'd be sorry to go home, but in reality, we almost dread it—

Thinking back over the year, over rthe big things, and over the small, I just can't help but get a lump in my throat thinking that in just a matter of a few hours it will all be over, and my life at W-B will be only a mass of wonderful memories. Memories of good times, and memories of wonderful friends—some of whom I'll never see again . . . You say come back and visit—yes, we'll all try to come back, but it will never be quite the same, for after May 31, we, the '49ers will be only "outsiders looking in."

I guess the lump I referred to has been slowly growing for a long time, but it really popped when we began practicing for Step Singing, and sitting in the Senior Smoker, looking around at all theg irls I've grown to love. It suddenly hits me that in a few days there would be a mass move, and we would all embark to our separate homes; no more bridge hands after dinner in the smoker, no more running down to the tea hole for a coke—no more of a lot of things that have grown into our lives and become a part of it.

Exams are through, grades are in, graduation is just around the corner—the graduation we've looked forward to for two years, and yet, now that it's here we all shed a few tears, and hate to really see 9:00 A.M., Tuesday to roll around, for after graduation, immediately after, as though giant magnets were pulling, we will all go our ways. These few words are most inadequate for the way I, along with the entire Senior class, feel. But listen to this verse from the Senior Song, our Senior song, for it rather sums up what I've tried, in my small way, to say . . .

"The joys we have here will not fly as the leaves;

They'll last us life's journey through;

And the lovew e have now for the friendships we've made,

Will live in our memories, too . . ."

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Polly

We've just coined a new proverb: "he who comes last is best" for this certainly can be applied to our belle of the week, Polly Fessey.

As sponsor of the senior class she has done a tip top job. But this isn't all our belle "sponsors."

You can't miss that sparkle in her eye when she talks about her Osiron girls.

And she will without any arm-twisting, admit that she loves sitting up till 1:30 every Tuesday night with the HYPHEN staff.

Polly also swells with pride when the *Milestones* appears at graduation time for, you see, she sponsors not one publication, but two.

Until this year, unbelievable as it may seem, Polly was secretary of the *Alumnae*.

Polly's ability to make quick sensible decisions and her great sense of humor have made her a favorite with every girl, group and organization on campus.

A graduate of Ward-Belmont, Polly then attended Vanderbilt University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. After receiving her degree from Vandy, Polly returned to Ward-Belmont to teach Business Law and Accounting.

We will never cease to marvel how one person can be held responsible for so many people and things and still keep that bright smile and unselfish will to help any that need it.

So, in this last edition of the HYPHEN for 1949 we say good-bye to Polly Fessey, an integral part of our W-B memories.

We'll Remember You

PURVIS dashing here and there in that Senior jacket and hat, beating the drum in the "Salvation Army" band; riding the BIG float in April 14 as the Senior victory girl . . . MARY'S smile of accomplishment during the open Chapel when the announcement came that "we can ride in cars" . . . PEG'S sitting in the big editor's chair, wondering where the inches were coming from, searching frantically for that lead story . . . RUBY JO, as the Naiade's big splash of the year . . . TRUDY'S jewelry, that only she would dare to wear . . . ROSIE and LIBBY looking very regal as the reigning King and Queen of Hearts . . . BUTCH and her inspiring chapel speeches . . . MARY MARTIN and her all-knowing wisdom . . . BURNLEY and her jam-sessions in the senior smoker . . . JEAN O'DONNELL and her imitations that kept analyt lab roaring . . . SWEDE'S rendition of "By the Sea" . . . the Tuesday night meetings of the BIG NINE . . . BETTY KELLEY and her decorating extraordinary for the senior dances . . . JET and the mystery of the lost Chime's galleys . . . "General" PATTY HART and her water pistol corps . . . CLAIRE KELTON as petite and pretty Martha Washington . . . "CLEM" and her pink corduroy skirt, minus a zipper . . . JEAN HOWARD and her Arkansas drawl . . . JEAN BLOOM and THE annual that came out on time . . . SUE MADISON, the only girl on campus with four names . . . CHARLENE TURNER giving Rubenstein competition in her War-Memorial concert . . . LOUIE and her schedules . . . ADELINE and her ghost stories . . . BECKY and her Phi Delt from Missouri U. . . . PEG'S slightly censored version of "Frankie and Johnny" . . . JOAN REYNOLDS and BETTY WEBB "arabesquing" to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" . . . POLLY MILES as the little lost sheep who found her way back to W-B . . . JEAN JEWETT and her stereotyped phrase, "I'm sorry I'm late" . . . DOT BORDEN and her reserved seat in the smoker . . . KESSLER and her DV hat and brown jacket . . . CANDY and her house plans . . . "SCOTCH" and her square dance in Hall at three a.m. . . . LOUISA with her bubble gum and popsicles . . . FULLER and her "wha' hoppened?" . . . PAT MATHIAS and her efforts to spend the Chemistry Club's last six dollars . . . LUKE and all her orchids . . . NANCY OAKLEY and her chocolate sundaes with peanuts . . . NANCY ILER and her legendary Beta pin . . . JACKIE MAIDEN as the ideal Osiron . . . GROSS and her wicked tennis racket . . . HARTFORD and her letters from Ed . . . ELIZABETH WILKINSON and her bridge games . . .

We'll remember you—in the dorm, the tea hole, the village; standing on the porch of big Ac a stack of English notes in your hand and a lump in your throat as you listen to the chimes from the tower for the last time.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Mary Martin

Typing is a bit hard tonight as I've just singed my fingers slightly while trying to burn my little ole calculus book. Think same is an excellent idea for I shouldn't wish the book on anyone except my worst enemy and even that seems a trifle brutal.

But putting all jokes aside the time has actually arrived for step-singing, graduation, and leaving. In one way of looking at it it's something of a D-day in that after two years of intensive preparation we're ready to shove off and try our wings. In some respects the theory is very much the same as our leaving home to come to W-B. We were all pretty homesick at first remembering all the good times that we'd had there, and the friends that were left behind. It will be that way next Tuesday when we all leave for our respective homes. we'll be awfully homesick for W-B and downright tearful when the finale rolls around.

But this idea of comparing our leaving here to our first leaving home has one draw back; that rather explodes the whole theory. When we left home we were pretty sure that when we came home the next time our friends would be there just the same as always; and it left a nice warm feeling inside. But here, when we leave of course we can come back, but it will never be the same. Our friends no matter how hard we may look for them will be scattered to the four winds just as we have been. The school will be here with Acklen, and the lions, and the summer houses, and the ghosts that walk on the moonlight nights, but aside from that we'll have only memories. Memories though are wonderful things, and we couldn't ask for ones more glorious than those from W-B, but it just sort of leaves a lump in your throat when you think about it.

When you realize that you'll never have another class in the Ac building, or another sundae in the Tea Hole or a cigarette in the smoker—or, but the list goes on and on resolving itself only into more and more memories. Of course one might call this sentimental tripe, and look on the world with hardened eye; but it seems that memories have ulterior motives quite over and above the hollow feelings of the "un" sentimentalist. Perhaps we might feel that the only way not to get hurt (as the saying usually goes) is to show the world that cold sophiticated attitude that people seem so prone to assume. But golly, if you're going to do that all your life there's not much on this old earth to make your stay worth while.

And so almost before we know it we'll be walking down the aisle in chapel to "Pomp and Circumstance," still too engrossed with the whirlpool we've been in these past few weeks to realize what is actually going on. But then on the way home pouring over our *Milestones* it will come back—.

There are many we'd like to thank for things that merely thanks will hardly justify. To housemothers, teachers, administration, servants words seem hardly adequate—we may only hope that perhaps they will understand what we are trying so desperately hard to say.

It's been a good year, it has been a wonderful two years, probably the best years of our lives. But we must realize that time moves on, and the world with us—and that, sorry as it may be to say—means us. If only we could hold back the hands of our clocks a few more days, but life is a hard task to master; we have to keep abreast of it or we'll be left quite behind. So it appears we can do little but go on, with hearts filled with fine memories, looking ahead to brighter tomorrows.

Well, as the Chinese have so aptly put it—"It is later than you think." So this is it—good luck, happy days, and may all your sailing be smooth!

Kay Bond and Jane E. Tye Win Honors From "Atlantic Monthly"



Kay Bond



Jane Ellen Tye

Every spring at the first of April, colleges throughout the nation send representative essays, poems and short stories to a composition contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Last week the judges announced that Ward-Belmont had received two honorable mentions in the contest. The merit papers were a short story, "Spoon-style," by Kay Bond and poems by Jane Ellen Tye entitled "Poem Pictures." Both of these selections will appear in the Spring issue of CHIMES.

Papers, which were submitted by ninety-five colleges throughout the country, included 255 essays, 353 short stories, and 449 poems. Those papers selected for prizes and honorable mentions included twenty-one essays, twenty-six short stories, and twenty poems. This year Ward-Belmont submitted seven essays, seventeen short stories, and sixteen poems.

Of Jane Ellen Tye's "Poem Pictures" the judges wrote:

"These little pieces show sensitivity and freshness of perception. They remain, like all renderings of one instant experience, necessarily fragmentary and slight. But of their kind, some of them show marked skill."

The judges' comment on Kay Bond's short story, "Spoon-style," was: "A gay little story written with spontaneous zest and humor."

Attention Seniors

To you who will no longer frolic under the old magnolia trees or pass by the stately pillars of Acklen Hall belong countless memories of happy, busy days. You are anxious to accept new responsibilities and yet reluctant to break away from the ties at school.

Contact with Ward-Belmont need not be broken when you leave, for the alumnae office becomes your connecting link with life on campus. It wants to help preserve those friendships which were formed during your schoolgirl days.

Another link with your alma mater is the alumnae clubs throughout the country. The Indianapolis club is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary next month and the New York club is listed in the city telephone directory. Many other clubs are reorganizing. By checking with the alumnae office, you can locate the club nearest your home.

Ward-Belmont is interested in *you* and urges you to keep in touch with your alma mater through the alumnae office which is now *your* office!

Art Show

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use of charcoal, tempra, and watercolor.

Many of the projects stress color theory, surface pattern, cast drawing, head construction, advertising, life drawing, landscape painting, and still life.

Second year college students receiving certificates are Jane Dunlap, Joanne Ingram, and Gerry Pauley.

Daylight

By Betty Kelley

Well this is my last column and while I have the opportunity I would like to thank each and everyone of you for being so swell about letting me tell your life history in this column. No matter what I've said about you, regardless of the true or false facts, you've taken it all and laughed about it. Believe me, I appreciate the Day Students' sense of humor.

New Columnist

You may be interested to know who will be the "gossip getter" next year: ANN FLEMING. So steer clear unless you want your conversations printed.

The Day Students Mids gave a "coke party" last Saturday in club village for some of the prospective mids who we hope to have with us in September.

Day Student president, JANE SWAIN, and secretary, ELISE STEPHENS, had CAROLYN BEARDEN, ANNE FLEMING, BETTYE TURBYFILL, CHERRY KELLY, and SHIRLEY GORHAM to assist in the hospitality. DOT PESTELLY ANN DAVIS, SARA WRIGHT, JANE PRIDEMORE, JUDY CLOUGH, KATIE STOCKHOUSE, and DOROTHY BREEN were among the group of honorees who asked ever so many questions about good ole W-B.

Graduation

Now that exams are over all the SENIORS are looking forward to Baccalaureate Sunday, step singing and that day of all days, GRADUATION. The thrill and excitement of graduations can certainly be seen on the faces of JANE DUNLAP, MICKEY COOPER, BETTYE LUCK, JOAN REYNOLDS, NANCY OAKLEY, JO COOK, BETTY WEBB, PAT MATHIAS, JEAN O'DONNELL, JO D JOHNSON, and POLLY MILES.

After all the excitement of graduation our two prospective brides-to-be, JOAN REYNOLDS and SUE SWINFORD, will busy themselves with wedding plans and thoughts of "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue." From all the day students I say "congratulations and best wishes for a happy and successful life."

Summertime

ANNE ELLIOT, JEAN CAROTHERS and JANE DUNLAP will all begin their new jobs. SARA CAMILLE FARISS will journey to that wonderful exciting place, Paris, France. BEVERLY SUMMERS will spend her vacation in Florida.

And as for all the rest—we sincerely hope that this will be a wonderful summer.



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The Athletic fields have assumed a rather unique quietness about them. Maybe an occasional voice can be heard on the tennis courts but none of that hearty and boistrous racket that used to signify "gametime." Even the riding ring seems unusually quiet now that the horse show is over. It's funny but you know it seems like only yesterday that . . .

Reminiscing

We shivered on the hockey field waiting for the whistle to blow that would start an exciting game that meant so much. Nor will we ever forget those treks around the circle at ten at night to get "in condition."

When we think of fall we thing of the riding show and D. V. getting the riding cup . . . We think of DABNEY winning the tennis singles and of FROGGIES perfect strokes in the W-B pool.

As we sit here reminising we think of the purple and yellow clash on the hockey field and the seniors marching into the dining room to the strains of "the glorious spirit of old '49!"

Memories

Why, can you believe that it was almost three months ago that Agora won the basketball cup . . . that T. C. bowled them over. We didn't realize that it was the last time that we would see ROSIE make those spectacular shots right into the basket.

Before we could say Boo — the campus was all a bloom. Spring had sprung and the "rains came." The grass was like a green carpet and the campus was covered in leaves. Vim and Vigor hit everyone —and Spring fever! Senior Senior-Mid day (The big one that is) was here. Parades, colors, cheering friendliness, and sportsmanship all crowded themselves on the campus that day. "The Bells of Ward-Belmont" were heard from the distance —Why we actually felt nostalgic— especially when we remembered that we had only two more months to go.

But we couldn't stop to think 'cause the softball tournament was just around the corner. The tennis matches were being played off too . . . and that was only two weeks ago. Now it is exam week—and right after that graduation. For us seniors that means the end of two years of college—two years of Sports . . . two years of downright fun—two years at W-B!

Lucky Day

Friday the thirteenth will be remembered as our Lucky day—What a spectacular May day. Will we ever forget the march around the circle in our dresses that we had been making plans for for months? Twas quite different from last years P. F. and C. This time we were the Seniors—this year we were the ones to carry beautiful bouquets of flowers and try to look as stately as possible. Why it was only yesterday that we were watching the class of '48 march.

Finis

But the time draws near for graduation. We are nearing the end of our last inch—that inch that will terminate Olym-Pics for this year.

Well gals, when you are out on the tennis courts, hockey fields, or on the basketball court next year think of us—we will be thinking of you. Good Luck to you all and we will "be seeing you."

Prep Seniors

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Kern will also give the oration for the graduating College seniors.

On Monday, May 30, at 5:30 p.m., will be the all-club dinner for the resident students and the college day students in the dining room.

Following, at 8:15 p.m. will be the preparatory commencement in the auditorium.

On Tuesday, May 31 at 9 a.m. in the North Front Auditorium, will be the college commencement with Bishop Paul Kern of the Nashville Methodist Church guest speaker.

AA Banquet

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Catherine Morrison a present on behalf of the second-year physical education majors, and Betty Luke presented her another gift on behalf of the AA.

Margie Barry then presented to Betty Luke a gift from the AA as a token of appreciation for her services.

European Tour Beine Planned

The private tour to Europe this summer planned by Miss Catherine Morrison with the help of the Brownell Tourist Agency will include several students from Ward-Belmont. Those girls going from here are Amie Boyd, Betty Lee Simms, Gerry Pauley, and Sarah Camile Farris. The tour will also include several Nashville residents.

The itinerary of the trip will include travel in seven countries. They include England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Holland.

The group will leave New York June 15 on the Britanica and will return on August 8 to New York by the Britanica.

Y Vespers

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tence, which was said in unison, the Octet sang.

Mary Alice Branham read "On Religion" from *The Prophet*, by Gibran, after which followed the installation of the new officers.

High Life

By MERRY JO 'n DUDLEY

Dudley's Last

"We were the seniors, seniors were we. We never lost our pep ability. We did our best, and we *beat* the rest. We are the SENIOR PREPS."

So goes our song now and so it will ever go in our hearts. Yes, we *were* the seniors; in the past tense and gone tense. "Never more" isn't just something written in the junior Lit. book; it's really here now.

Never more means a lot of things, bad and good things. SUZANNE won't ever have to think up excuses for getting out of gym so she can have a date with John D. MARGARET won't have to blush any more at the jokes told in Student Council meeting. LAETITIA won't have to make any mort witty remarks about *sa classes de la francais*. How dull next year will be without them.

This Is The Time

This is the last time that we'll be getting high school graduation presents. Just think! MARLIN, GANT, BECKY and MARGARET won't ever be getting diamond rings again (at least, not graduation diamonds) and LAETITIA won't ever be getting a snazy new yellow convertible. How sad can we get?

Of course, there are a few bad things that we won't ever get again. Like long assignments in history, chemistry or any other subject you could mention. But it was fun going to see *Macbeth* that night and running through the rain back to the car. It was fun listening to Miss Keuykendall's short stories in English, and fun making "hundred" on a lab test.

Remember "Ro"

Who'll ever forget listening to "Ro" tell about her trip to Daytona and about the night she had to spend the night in the bus station in Louisville when she went up for the Derby.

Who'll ever forget those wonderful second periods when there were just enough for two tables of bridge. And those kind hearted ones who brought you ice cream from the tea hole.

Then there was the time we would go out to lunch that long ago Friday when we spent all our money for the next three weeks. Remember the time we beat the juniors in hockey? Remember senior recognition and the wonderful speech that BETTY made in chapel.

Yes, and will you always remember the four years in Little Ac. and Hail? Will you ever forget Ward-Belmont?

"We were the seniors." Three cheers for the class of forty-nine.

To The Seniors

Hello people. What do you think of dedicating this column to the seniors? Hmmmm—"ayes" look unanimous! No fooling they're really a grand bunch of gals. It's going to seem funny not being "cordially invited" to Council or hearing someone's refrain of "anybody want to play bridge?"

Something seniors will really remember is the high school spirit. For instance the time we got together and painted the smoker. That really showed determination and not to mention talent.

Little Things

The little things really count, too. When you look back—there was the mad rush at recreation, the roaring smoker songs, the "star-gazing" parties, the after-lights smoker get-togethers. Even the scramble for the closet is something you will hold in your memories.

Remember junior-senior games? They were keenly fought and fairly played. No bitterness because there was never a reason for it.

Sunday nite club snacks and bridge games were always something to look forward to. There you could exchange chit-chat or read or just plain loaf.

Saturday Mornings

And weekends! Hot dogs! You could play a hot game of tennis 'n sunbathe. You could do just about anything you wanted to. Absolutely nothing like sleeping on a Saturday morning.

Of course you remember the old "rise and shine" bell of seven o'clock. And the last minute kangaroo leaps to get to breakfast before the door closed.

Naturally, there are the individual moments which you alone will cherish. They are the things you will remember when you think of your Ward-Belmont high school days.

Seniors, we really mean it when we say we're going to miss you next year. As the old song goes "we're sorry you're going away . . ."

Merry Jo's Last

Hello, or should I say good-bye. Oh no! Never! I dislike good-byes intensely. I'll give that job to "Bean." But before I make my grand exit—I'd like to say it's really been real—writing this little ditty has added to make my life at W-B most dee-lightful. And now, with a peaceful handshake "Bean" I'd like to say, "It's all yours. Good luck and good hunting."

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ORIENTATION GROUPS COMPLETE PLANS



Elizabeth Mitchell



Jane Swain



Anne Phillips



Carney Overall

Betty Jo Dowdle Tells of Institute On United Nations

The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations was sponsored by the Collegiate Affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations. The Institute was held this year at Finch College in New York City, from June 19 to 26. Approximately eighty-three students from various colleges and universities throughout the country attended. Betty Jo Dowdle, an X.L. from New Deming, New Mexico, was Ward-Belmont's representative.

Betty Jo said the purpose of the Collegiate Council is to prepare students to stimulate interest in the UN on their respective campusses and to give them a working knowledge of just how the U.N. works and what it is doing.

During the Institute the students heard many outstanding speakers such as Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the American Association for the United Nations. Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting mediator for Palestine spoke on "Palestine and the U.N." Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz were also speakers.

Betty Jo particularly enjoyed the day spent at Lake Success. The students attended official meetings and took a complete tour of the present and future sites of the United Nations. The representatives also sat in on various council meetings, such as the Financial and Trusteeship Councils. As the speaker talks in both the councils and regular sessions his words are translated immediately into four major languages.

Betty Jo said all the college representatives came away believing themselves to have been fortunate to have had such a wonderful experience.

THREE Graduates Win Recognition

Graduation exercises for the Ward-Belmont Junior College seniors were held in the North Front Auditorium on May 31. On this occasion Dr. Provine presented three awards to outstanding graduates.

The Linda Rhea Memorial Award was bestowed upon Mary Martin. This award is given annually to the student who, in the minds of the English Department and of the administration, best exemplifies some of the qualities that characterized Dr. Rhea. Dr. Rhea was for many years the director of the English composition division at Ward-Belmont, Mary Martin was a member of the Osiron Club.

The Lenice Ingram Bacon Speech Award goes each year to the student who has not only done outstanding work in speech but also who has shown exceptional progress, good citizenship, thoughtfulness, and cooperation. Rebecca Jane Brown, of the X.L. Club, was the winner.

The Silver Bowl, in Acklen Hall, each year is to be engraved with the name and class of the girl maintaining the highest scholastic rating in the graduation class. With the highest possible grade point average, 3.00, Barbara Bull a member of the Del Vers club received it.

Campus Improvements Await Inspection

During the summer many changes have taken place on the school campus.

Acklen Hall has been entirely done over in Williamsburg Blue and the fresco has been antiquated.

The Academic Building has a new concrete floor, projection room with fan, and numerous offices and a lounge for the faculty have been added.

Painting crews have been busy in all the halls.

Students Spend Summer Months Traveling Abroad

During the summer months many Ward Belmont students have broadened their education by extensive travel in this country and abroad.

Miss Catherine Morrison, director of the physical education department, chaperoned a group of students on a private tour. The tour, which is for approximately eight weeks, includes sightseeing in England, Holland, France, Scotland, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland.

Joe Ann Jackson, who graduated from the preparatory school in May, is spending the summer in Spain. Joe Ann is an X.L. from Peterman, Alabama.

Myra May, an F.F. from Little Rock, Arkansas, is also spending the summer in Europe. She is a high school student and is going over

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Dean Van Antwerp Posts Honor Roll

Dean Van Antwerp has posted the Honor roll and the names of the girls making Hood and Gown.

Hood and Gown members are the girls making the three highest grade-point averages in each classification. Boarding seniors: Helen Bomar, Barbara Bull, and Mary Martin; Day Seniors: Pat Mathias, Jane Dunlap, Josephine Cook; Boarding Senior-Mids: Jackie Bumpous, Frances Gourley, Hester Bodenstein; Day Senior-Mids: Jane Swain, Dolores Thoman, Shirley Gorham.

Girls qualifying for the honor roll are those who have a grade of B or better in all credit subjects and a passing grade in physical education.

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X. L. Is Awarded Citizenship Cup

The activities of the ten Ward-Belmont social clubs were brought to a close for the year 1948-1949 with the formal All-Club Banquet held Monday night, May 30. Dr. Robert Provine, the president of the college, presented the various club and individual awards.

The coveted citizenship cup which is earned by the club having the highest number of citizenship points was presented in the college to X.L. and in the preparatory school to Eccowasin Club. The clubs are judged on their academic, social, and athletic attitude, as well as their attitude towards campus responsibilities and rules and regulations. X.L. accumulated an average of 95.92 and Eccowasin's average was 91.07. The former club was sponsored by Miss Keith Cutchins, the latter by Miss Louise Saunders.

Anne Boyd, president of the Del Vers Club, won the individual citizenship award in the college. Anne, a senior, had 149 points. Martha Evers was judged the best citizen in the preparatory school. Martha, a member of the Ariston Club, earned 145 points.

This year a Music Cup was created. This cup is to be awarded each spring to the club which has added most to the musical life of the campus. The club which earned the most points this year, to become the first winner of the cup, was T.C. Club.

The Jane T. Morley award given to a music diploma student who, in addition to achieving advancement in her major field, has shown interest in other music fields and in activities sponsored by the Conservatory, was presented to Betsy Dodge. Betsy was a member of the Osiron Club.

An award created to encourage the students to read the best books and to read widely and well is the

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Mitchell Directs Four Committees In Varied Activities

The word orientation has often been defined as meaning "welcome." This is the exact purpose of the Ward-Belmont orientation committee. The sixty girls on this committee hope to welcome all the new students, to acquaint them with their school, and to give them an idea of their responsibilities, as Ward-Belmont students, to the administration and faculty.

The orientation program functions in the following manner: Elizabeth Mitchell, president of the College Governing Organization is chairman of the entire program. The central committee, under her, is divided into four separate groups.

The first of these divisions represents the *new* college boarders. Elizabeth Mitchell and Rutledge Ingram act as chairmen of this group.

The second group is headed by Anne Phillips and Jo Ann Byrd. This division consists of the *new* preparatory resident students.

The *new* day college body will be managed by Jane Swain and Elise Stephens.

Carney Overall and Ann McQuiddy will preside over the fourth division, the new preparatory day students.

Each of these four main divisions is divided into various sub-divisions. The responsibilities of these groups will be explained upon arrival.

The new students will spend their first few days at Ward-Belmont attending informal discussion groups. These groups are very important as they are designed to give each student a general picture of the functions and activities of the social and academic organizations at Ward-Belmont. Upon arrival each girl will receive a group number which corresponds to a club house with the same number.

Sometime in August each new girl will receive a letter from one of the sixty girls serving on the orientation committee. This girl will be her "Big Sister" until the new student becomes affiliated with one of the ten social clubs.

The "Big Sister" will welcome the new student when she arrives on campus and will make her feel at home. She will also give her "Little Sister" valuable information about her new life at Ward-Belmont.

All new girls will be met at the stations by members of the orientation committee. From the time these girls arrive this committee will say welcome and let them know that we

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Editorials

Selection

During the opening days of school you are going to make a lot of choices. You will be deciding many things—what you will study (and how well you will do it), who your friends will be (and what kind of friend you will be), how much responsibility you will accept (and how much will go to others by default).

Perhaps all this is what makes it a time of exhilaration! In any case, choosing is where we show our real selves—and also where we make our future selves. When we make a selection, we reveal our taste, our background, our intimate desires, our hopes and even our fears. We really know a person when we know what her selection will be.

More frequently than not, it is not in our power to postpone a selection of possibilities. If you are trying to decide whether or not to take the Queen Elizabeth when she sails on Friday, you cannot well put off your decision until Saturday! So our life is a series of choices; and it is when we are making these choices that we are revealing our inner selves, and growing and being truly creative. Furthermore, we are making ourselves over—for better or for worse.

When you come to school next month, bear all this in mind. Take the responsibility involved —and you will have a wonderful time!

DR. ROBERT C. PROVINE

Welch's Rare Bits

. Hello everybody, and an especially big 'hi' to all you new gals who'll be directing your feet to W-B for the first time in a few weeks. I'm pounding out this editorial from the quiet Illinois plains. It's quite a different atmosphere from that of the Publications Office, as many of you will find out real soon.

It's really wonderful that all of you will be with us in a few weeks and I'm quite excited that I'm the first to be able to welcome you.

In just a short time you'll be arriving on the campus from all parts of the world. I've been trying to think of some way to tell you about all the wonderful things that await you. I've given up though as it is just too big a job.

Your opportunities at W-B will be unlimited! It offers so much to every girl, whether she be interested in music, art, or science. From the time you new gals get off the train till the time you climb aboard to leave for the last time there will be something new to learn. Our W-B will be your home immediately, your stay will be short enough as it is, every minute will be full and every second will be important.

It's up to each of you to get the most out of your college years. No one can make you study or take part in the various activities, no one can change you. There is so much fun to be had in so many different ways and the more things you participate in the more fun you will have.

Every one of us also has a responsibility. A responsibility towards Ward-Belmont. Ward-Belmont, the school wth its traditions that so many of us have come to love, the school that you new girls will come to cherish as much as we do. It is up to each of us to help carry on its traditions and to help build its program. Whether you be interested in music, publications work, or riding, there is a place for you to develop your talents and to help out.

There are going to be many new ideas that you'll have to get adjusted to but remember there are many more just like you. When you gaze at the seniors, who seem so cool and collected, think that a year ago they felt just as you feel now. Anyway they all want you to like them as much as they are going to like you.

To all you gals who interrupted your vacationing to help with this first issue I'd like to say a word of thanks.

It won't be long now so I'll say "glad you're coming to W-B and I'll see you real soon."



"Tempus Fugit" Proves True at W-B Christmas Will Be Here Far Too Soon

By Carol

Dear ——,

Sorry I've been so long in getting this letter off, but as you will soon know, my negligence is famous. Anyway, here you are, out of school for summer vacation, and, of course, kind of dreading to go back. But don't be too blue, just take it easy for a minute an dlet me tell you a little about our school. Yes, it is our school, for you have already become a part of it.

Of course, you'll be terribly confused at first, but that's only natural, and it won't take long to become adjusted. I can see you now as you arrive on the campus for the first time. You'll figure you're an awfully small fish in an awfully big puddle, but don't let that throw you. You'll soon be surrounded by a bunch of "old" girls who'll make you feel right at home.

Now that you're more or less settled in your dorm, (but by no means finished unpacking), you must see more of the campus. Ward-Belmont is, as you already know, famous for its traditions of gracious and quiet living, and you'll really believe that statement when you see Acklen Hall. My goodness, it still overwhelms me, and I've been here so long I'm practically like the ivy. But on with our tour. Next you will see the summerhouses, the slave tunnel, the tower and the club houses to mention only a few. In club village you will come to know the life that will probably mean the most to you during your life at Ward-Belmont, that of your club, and the fun-filled atmosphere of the "village."

Am I rushing you too fast? For now you've been orientated until you know where everything and everybody is on campus, and are ready for rush week to begin. You'll be swept up in a tide of dozens of confused victims like yourself. You'll rush from one club house to another, and be welcomed with the same cheerful, pleasant manner in all. It'll be hard to decide which one you like the most, but the choice is yours to make, so think it over carefully. All the clubs are good, and you'll be happy in any one of them.

And now, you lucky girl, you, just when you thought your cup of joy was full to overflowing . . . Classes Begin . . . Don't worry, though, things are tough all over, and it's not really as bad as it sounds. In a few days you'll be living a completely scheduled life, and you won't even remember those days in the dim and distant past when you didn't go to school. What with club dances and weekends; hockey games and trips to "H.B."; leisurely hours spent in the Tea Hole and rush trips to the P.O.; the time will absolutely fly by. There, we've practically dreamed away the time until Christmas. Funny how fast you can make it go on paper, isn't it?

But before you return home for Christmas vacation another campus tradition will have taken place. The servants, whom you have grown to love, put on their annual Christmas party. Their songs, jigs, and skits just cram your memory with amusing and unforgettable scenes.

Perhaps after Christmas you'll have time to learn more about Nashville. You could spend a week going through the various colleges, as Nashville is really an educational center. The Parthenon, state capitol, Hermitage, and War Memorial are also places worth seeing.

Next the King and Queen of Hearts will be elected to reign over the formal Valentine dinner.

A few weeks later George and Martha Washington will head the procession through Acklen Hall and after dinner they will lead the seniors in the minuet.

Time will fly and before you know it May Day and graduation will have come and gone.

Guess this is about as good a sketch as I can give you in a letter, but come September 14, I'll be singing more praises to you.

And no matter who you are, whether it be a freshman in high school or a Mid in college, you'll love the place. There's something there so big and wonderful it dwarfs our petty little differences and disagreements, and makes them seem as nothing. So I'll be seeing you soon, and I know you'll be happy at Ward-Belmont. Lots of Love, Carol

Po'ms 'Bout People

By Ceil

WE LOOK TO YOU

She's tall and gracious
Competent and wise
Over our C.G.O., as president
Liz Mitchell will preside.

BETTY LEE IS BEST

When you talk of versatility
You're talking of our Betty Lee
Who as prexie of the college "Y"
Is praised for her efficiency.

SHE CAN'T BE BEAT

Our Liz can do them all,
As all believe who've seen.
Hockey was her first crown
This year she'll keep A.A. on the beam.

REID WILL LEAD

The choice of the Class of '50
Was Martha Houston Reid
With her at the helm this year
They certainly will succeed.

SWAIN WILL REIGN

A Nashville belle will greet you
With twinkling eyes and grin
The College Day Council has Jane Swain
And with her they're sure to win.

EDITORS THREE

The big three, Margie, Helen, and Jackie
Our literary staffs do guide.
To these journalists, I wish luck
And honor throughout the nation wide.

DR. I. Q.

When it came to knowledge
Our vote went to Rachelle.
As president of Phi Theta Kappa
She certainly will do well.

HERON HIGHLIGHT

The High School Student Council
Has really got a whiz
Their prexy is Ann Phillips
She is the best there is.

FAME WILL FOLLOW

With such a wonderful president
The Prep "Y" will have great fame.
She'll lead them on in all good things
Phoebe Monteith is her name.

CARNEY OVER ALL

The race for prexy of the Prep Day Council
By Carney Overall was won.
Rest Assured the job is in good hands
She really gets things done.

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NANCY AND PAT

It won't be long now until boxes, suitcases, and trunks start arriving at W.-B. So, knowing how we felt this time last year, we thought we would send a few hints along your way about some of the things they should contain.

Ward-Belmont, being in the South, carries many traditions. And for many of these traditional occasions a plain, simple, white dress is needed. A white, long-sleeve blouse is also thought advisable along with a dark colored skirt for dinner and special club activities. You can take it from two who know, that these will be among your most worn and greatly liked outfits.

For those endless days of classes throw in a few of your dad's old frayed shirts (we never thought we would wear them either, but they come in mighty handy when you have but five minutes 'til that early morning class). Of course, don't leave out those good ol' skirts, sweaters, and saddles that are a marked symbol of campus life.

With the ringing of the six o'clock dinner bell the dining room soon fills with girls clad in suits, simple dresses, or perhaps a good blouse and skirt. Pumps or nice looking flats along with hose accompany this. For those special teas, dinners, and non-formal concerts a good black dress is a must for every girl. Although a couple of basic dresses of secondary color should also be included in your wardrobe. Now, for those formal occasions! Be sure to bring one, and not more than two, fairly conservative long dresses for the formal dinners and concerts. But, of course, don't forget your most glamorous formal for your club dances where you meet those wonderful fellows from Vandy and Sewanee!

Now for the more down to earth thing—it rains, not for one day, not for two days, but three days and sometimes four! So come prepared with a raincoat, an umbrella, and boots. Along with this weather forecast we shall add that it does snow here in the sunny South so don't neglect a warm heavy coat.

If you are like we were your curiosity will take you into Nashville your first spare moment. For this excursion hat, gloves, heels, and hose add the finishing touches to your town clothes.

For your many hours of sports your shorts and shirts are purchased at the W.-B. bookstore, but if you still have your favorite gym shoes handy, stick them in too. If you plan to take swimming bring your own bathing cap, but your suit must be bought at school.

Now for a last tidbit on your wardrobe. W.-B. is in the south and during the warm fall months, and Nashville is warm till almost November first, we usually wear summer clothes. Light cottons for classes and then the usual something a little more on the dressy side for dinner.

Aside from these notes on clothes, here are a few helpful tips for your rooms. We are glad to let you know that the school furnishes such things as towels, sheets and school spreads, although many of the girls sometimes wish to furnish their rooms with their own personal drapes and bedspreads. These should be bought after you and your roommate have decided upon the color combination. Not to turn up lacking a few great necessities, tuck in washclothes, soap, and your other personal items. You won't find many hangers floating around the halls, so this is another must. A clothes bag and a shoe bag will help greatly to keep your clothes nicer throughout your W.-B. days.

These suggestions, we hope, will help you in making your packing a little easier. We are eagerly looking forward to greeting you in September and getting you acquainted with good ol' W.-B. Until then we'll be saying goodby and counting the days until we see you.



Welcome to W-B

Exciting Days Are Planned For New Ward-Belmont Belles

Has anyone started packing their trunk yet? Well, it won't be long now until you new belles, who chose Ward-Belmont, will start arriving on campus.

You'll be mighty glad, from the moment you step off that train, that you did choose Ward-Belmont. It's really the best of schools and something is always going on somewhere.

Those smiling faces that will greet you as you disembark from planes, trains, and busses belong to the girls on the orientation committee. These angels have been at school for two days making big plans. These plans will keep you much too busy to get homesick and will also give you a general idea of life and activities on campus.

Wednesday is the day you arrive and after going to your dorm you'll brave the registration and book lines. That night your "Big Sister" will come by and take you to dinner.

Thursday will really be an unforgettable day. After a morning of aptitude tests you'll be welcomed in assembly by Dr. Provine and Elizabeth Mitchell. That afternoon the discussion groups will be held in the club houses. These are very important as they give you a good idea of what life at Ward-Belmont is. That night you'll get your first introduction to the many wonderful campus traditions. The orientation committee has planned a campus tour complete with the ghost stories about the tower, and the history of the elegant swinging stairway in Acklen.

On Friday we have the formal opening of school and twenty minute classes. That evening you'll attend your first picnic at Ward-Belmont and they are really events to be anticipated with great joy.

Club rushing will open Saturday evening with a formal dinner followed by receptions in all the club houses.

The next week will be a busy one with club rushing, the opening of the Tea Hole, vespers, and classes to keep you busy.

On Monday, September 26, you receive your club invitations. That night you'd best get to bed early as the next day you'll be kept quite busy. It's known as "Fag Day."

That night will be a never to be forgotten one. You will be initiated formally into your club. The impressive ceremony, all in white, will bring to you your first realization of what your club will mean to you in the future.

Well, I must stop my gab now so you can return to your packing. This isn't all that will be happening the first few weeks but it will give you a good idea of what to expect.

You'll be hearing from your Big Sister real soon and she'll tell you even more than I could in this little space.

X. L. Is Awarded

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Theodora Scruggs Award. This award was presented to Mary Lee George who had amassed sizeable personal library during the year.

The fire drill award was received by Heron Hall. Mary Jo Cundiff was captain in the hall.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

"The Bells of Ward-Belmont
Oh hear, they are calling,
The old girls, the new girls,
To meet once again."

Yes, it's a wonderful song and to the old day students it brings back many memories. This year its beckoning for you new belles to come share them.

We certainly are glad too that Ward-Belmont is going to have such a wonderful group of new college day students. You've really made the best choice.

Best Yet

Two years ago we organized ourselves so that we would be able to have a Day Student Council. We now meet once a week to take care of all our business details and to become better acquainted. This year we're going to have a top notch organization with Jane Swain presiding as president and Elise Stephens doing the scribbling as secretary.

It would be impossible to let you in on all the many activities that are constantly going on on campus but maybe I can give you a general idea. At least that is what I'm going to try to do in this first column.

Your day at Ward-Belmont, I can assure you, will always be completely filled. The fun you'll have as a day student can't be measured and the learning goes on all the time.

Busy Every Second

When you aren't rushing from one class to another in the Academic building, you'll be loitering down in the famous "Tea Hole." If you aren't rushing up and down the hockey field we'll find you playing a hand of bridge at the club house or chattering away at Brown's.

But then those days come when you decide the library is the place that beckons you. This is usually around the time we are due to have those strange things named 'exams.'

Before long you will know most of the old students and have made many friends with girls from the north, south, east, or west. For you see the day students and boarders are a team.

Whether you are from West, Litton, East, or Cohn, Ward-Belmont you will soon find is your school, too. We certainly have a lot ahead of us, what with rush week, initiation, hockey, club dances, and it seems to me something else . . . ah yes, CLASSES.

But remember always keep a little time reserved, no matter how busy the future may be, to get a thrill when the chimes ring out "The BELLS of Ward-Belmont."





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Olym-Pics



By High

Before long every girl at W.-B. will be spending half her time on the athletic field, either running her head off in a hockey game or cheering her club team on to victory. To you new girls it will all be very strange and confusing, but to the old girls it has come to mean a very important part of Ward-Belmont. You Mids will realize this and will soon love it too. You will get as big a kick seeing a hockey game as you ever got seeing your football team rise in victory or you will feel as much despair as you ever felt when they went down in defeat.

Time Flys

To those who have never played hockey before and to those of you who are just learning to hit the tennis or golf ball it will seem that the fall sports have just started when the notice appears to sign up for your winter activity. After you've moved indoors to the bowling alleys, swimming pool, or basketball court you'll wonder more than once which is the most exciting and the most fun. Too soon we old girls may have to give up the lime light to you new stars.

Time Will Tell

By the time the weather gets warm we have been through two Senior-Senior Mid days. Who knows maybe we Seniors will even have been defeated by the "Mighty Mids"? But win or lose, by the time softball, track, archery, and tennis roll around the spirit has only grown more lively. Questions like, "Who is going to come out on top on that day of days?", "Which club is going to walk off with the athletic cup?", "Who is going to be selected the best athlete?", are flying around the campus.

Million and One

A million activities is what W.-B. offers you. There is a chance for everybody. Believe me nobody escapes the desire of wanting to make one of those club teams, no matter how unathletic you thought yourself to be. Especially to those of you who didn't have the chance to show what you could do in high school here is the chance. There is a challenge to you in the sports at W.-B., whether you are on the field or in the bleachers. That challenge becomes important to you and you look forward to it as each sport comes forward.

There is something you get from the sports at W.-B. that becomes a part of you long after the cheers have died away. Those days when the club colors, when the air is crisp and cold, or the days in the gym when legs are hanging over from the balcony and the roof sounds like it will go off any minute, are the days that will mean something to you as the days and weeks and months fly by at W.-B.

Beg Your Pardon

At the first of school you will have to bear with us old girls when we seem to go off on a tangent talking about something that happened at the last minute of the final game last year. Many times you may hear: "Boy, there will never be another forward like her." We'll get carried away at times, but we'll soon realize that other classes bring other stars and we'll learn to hush when we start talking about the glory of last year's cup. Those cups are something else you will wonder about. They will be brightly polished and placed proudly on the mantels of last year's winners. These are another part of that challenge I spoke of earlier. Who's going to get the cup at the end of each season is on everybody's lips by the time our second gym class rolls around.

You Too!

Maybe it's the thought of that cup being on our mantel this year, or maybe it's the thought of just getting out there and taking that unfamiliar Hockey stick or basketball in our hands for the first time and finding out a few weeks later that we can make the club team after all, that gives the sports their magnetism. Whatever it is, they've got it, and you'll catch it too. Just wait and see!

Mitchell Directs

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are all glad that they have chosen Ward-Belmont as their school.

The orientation program will be continued, by a series of chapel talks, throughout the first quarter.

Alumnae Plans Extensive Program

The summer edition of the *Alumnae Journal* announced that plans for a permanent alumnae program have been developed.

Since Miss Mary Ann Moore became alumnae secretary early this spring many things have been done through her energy and work. Ward-Belmont has become a member of the American Alumni Council and Miss Moore attended their summer conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, in July.

The new alumnae offices will be in Acklen Hall.

Honor Roll

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Seniors: Betty Barrier, Jean Bloom, Helen Bomar, Anne Boyd, Barbara Bull, Josephine Cook, Helen Cottongim, Martha Jane Crouch, Mary Ann Curtis, Jane Dunlap, Jane Gray, Pat Hart, Evelyn Hartford, Nancy Iler, Joan Jester, Lillian Lawing, Betty Luke, Eloise McBride, Sue Madison, Mary Martin, Pat Mathias, Mary Jane Southwick, Charlene Turner, Betty Webb, Jeanette Williams, Louisa Wilson, Jane Witherspoon, Mattie Wood.

Senior-Mids: Hester Bodenstein, Jo All Bonds, Betty Bondurant, Joyce Bratton, Elizabeth Ann Buchanan, Jackie Bumpous, Patricia Freeman, Sue Giles, Frances Mae Gourley, Agnes Hale, Ann Hartman, Betty Hightower, Jacquelyn Jackson, Mary Knoop, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Ann Pignon, Anne Snyder, Peggy Skelton, Dolores Thoman, Sharon Turner, Laura Jane Utsman, Elizabeth Van-Buskirk, Margie Welch, Mary Carolyn White, Jo Ann Winn, Patti Winn.

Travel

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principally to broaden her musical scope. While in Europe she will attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival. This festival is held annually to promote interest in music and related arts.

Janet Zerr, from Corpus Christi, Texas, and Elizabeth Mitchell, a P.T. from Jacksonville, Fla., are touring northern Mexico and spending some time in the Hawaiian Islands this summer.

Jerry Looker, a D.V., plans to spend this next year in Japan. She is a high school student and hopes to return to Ward-Belmont in 1950.

High Life

Peggy 'n Schock

Peggy Previews

Hi to all you lucky new day preps! You know, of course, that you really answered the $64.00 question and hit the jackpot when you decided to point your weary feet Ward-Belmont way.

This first column, there will be twenty-nine more exclusively for us day preps, is just to do a bit of introducing. However, there are so many wonderful things at W.-B. I'm bound to skip half of them.

Minor Detail

First, a word of warning, don't let the thought of those tests bother you. Nothing you do or don't do will be held against you. I give my personal guarantee on that. How do you think I got to be a privileged one, (long for SENIOR).

Next will come that confusing period of time known as rushing. Go to all the clubs and don't make up your mind too soon. There are a bunch of grand girls in each club.

After club initiation you'll realize just what an important part your club life means while you're at W.-B. Just wait until the hockey games begin and each club is attempting to out cheer and play the other. You'll want to go out for all the sports you can to boost your club closer to that coveted cup.

Many "Funs"

Then there are the times you'll dash over, from a class in the Little Ac., to the Tea Hole. Yes, the Tea Hole is every Ward-Belmont belle's second home. It's that famous rendezvous, in case you haven't heard, which serves all kinds of goodies. I'm afraid, unless you have very strong will power, you'll find yourself sipping a coke there, when you should be studying elsewhere.

Among other outstanding events on campus we have Junior-Senior Prep Day. You'd be surprised how clever you find yourself to be with paste and glue as that day approaches. One never knows until perhaps the last minute, if she is going to be "Joan of Arc" or "Clementine."

It's Wonderful

I could prattle on forever about the thrilling things awaiting your arrival and investigation but that would be spoiling your fun. So, I'll sign off for now, but don't forget, we're mighty glad you're coming to W.-B. and our only hope is that you grow to love it as much as each and everyone of us does.

Schock Welcomes

Well, Cock-a-doodle-doo (and other such fowl greetings). Hello you new preps!

Is everybody happy? Is everybody still up to their old moonshines n' sunburns? Yours truly is still using that good old vinegar—and baby oil combination. (My family refuses to associate with me, they say "air-wick" doesn't grow on trees.)

It Looks Grand

By the way, your roving reporter roamed over to the ole stomping grounds the other day. The place hasn't changed a bit.

It won't be long now until the campus will be buzzing with activity. Is everyone excitedly anticipating the great day?

Yes, a great day it's going to be. All because you lucky new preps will be embarking on a career of much fun and frolic.

No kidding though, your life at Ward-Belmont is bound to live up to all your expectations. There is something always happening someplace on campus. From the time you walk through the doors, thrown open especially wide because of your arrival, you'll be busy every second of every minute of every hour.

The Best

You new preps will be living in the best of places, with the newest of smoker decorations, Heron Hall. Also we've got the best of house mothers.

A busy week filled with many new experiences will engulf you upon arrival but don't let all the new places and faces scare you. There will be rushing, and picnics to look forward to.

Club rushing, better known as "will my feet last a week" is quite exciting. You'll not know which of the ten clubs should be your choice, but no matter what club you're in you'll be happy.

Then throughout the year there will be club dances, and wonderful weekends at Horn Springs to keep you busy. That is to say nothing of frequent trips to Castle Heights and those little matters known as classes.

Mighty Fine

But no matter what it is as long as it's happening at W-B it will be mighty fine.

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Rushing Ends

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SUCCESSFUL ORIENTAL PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

New Faculty Are Announced

The faculty of Ward-Belmont has been substantially increased for the coming school year with eleven additions to the teaching staff in both the preparatory school and the college.

New head of the chemistry department is Mr. George A. Winstead. Mr. Winstead received his B.S. degree from Western Kentucky State College and his M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Miss Carolyn Kelton has joined the college speech department. She is a graduate of Ward-Belmont and received her M.A. from Northwestern University.

Instructing riding will be the task of Miss Alice Mary Drew, also a Ward-Belmont alumna. Miss Drew received her B.S. from Marquette University and has had previous experience in Physical education here.

Miss Lily Dale will be a member of the home economics department. She received her B.S. at Peabody College, her M.A. at the Teacher's College of Columbia University and did graduate work at the University of California.

Also in the home economics department will be Mrs. Kathleen Womack. She received her B.S. in that subject at Mississippi State College for Women.

Mrs. E. Baylis Shanks has joined the college department of mathematics.

Teaching high school history will be Miss Mary Jane Chappell, who earned both her B.A. and M.A. at Peabody College.

Another Ward-Belmont graduate, Mrs. Virgil Le Quire, will teach

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Mueller Wins Honors In National Meet

Miss Shirley Mueller of the Ward-Belmont Physical Education recently competed in the Tam O'Shanter All American Golf Tournament which was held in Chicago starting August 5. The four day medal tournament consisted of seventy-two holes, and fifty women competed. Miss Mueller placed fifth in the division for professional players and thirteenth in the open division.

By virtue of her outstanding playing, Miss Mueller earned an invitation to compete in Tam O'Shanter World Tournament. She was one of sixteen players from the All American Tournament who were invited to compete. The Ward-Belmont teacher placed seventh in the professional division of this tournament.

Miss Mueller began playing golf in 1941. She has been a physical instructor at Ward-Belmont for the past three years. She teaches classes in golf in addition to several other sports.

Dr. Robert Provine Officiates At Formal Opening

The 1949-'50 Ward-Belmont School year was formally begun on Friday, October 16, with the traditional opening chapel service. The program began with an impressive invocation by Reverend Prentice A. Pugh of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, who regularly officiates at the opening chapel of Ward-Belmont's school year.

Special music for the service was played by Mr. Kenneth E. Rose, head of the violin department of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music. Mr. Rose, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rose, played *Romane* by Wieniawski and Brahms' *Hungarian Dance in G Minor*.

The address of the morning was made by Doctor Robert C. Provine, president of Ward-Belmont. Dr. Provine spoke on the true value of a college education, stressing the importance of interpretation of facts. He stated that, although many college professors pride themselves in the thought that they fill each student's mind to the capacity with the concrete facts of their respective courses, here at Ward-Belmont the emphasis is on the understanding of those facts and application of them to each stu-

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Chimes Announces Literary Contest

CHIMES, the campus literary magazine, announces the opening of its annual short story contest, which will begin this week and extend through October 31st. This contest is open to all Mids and is for the purpose of promoting interest in creative writing on the campus. There are no requirements as to length or subject, and every Mid is urged to take part. The manuscripts should be typed in double space and sent to the editor of CHIMES through housemail or brought to the publications office.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a prize in assembly, and the winning story will be published in the first issue of CHIMES.

The publication has opening for several members on its staff. The staff is chosen from the high school, and both the Senior and Senior-Middle classes, and is chosen on the amount and quality of the work handed in. The magazine also needs poetry, essays, drama, book reviews and drawings. Remember, CHIMES is your magazine; you are its contributer, its reader, its judge. Whatever it is is up to you.

Y.W.C.A. Presents Firelight Vespers

The campus YWCA started the year off with its annual firelight vesper service in club village last Monday evening.

Betty Lee Sims, the president, opened the service with a short scripture reading, and Ann Quinn lead the devotional. Concluding a group prayer, Phoebe Monteith, the president of the high school "Y" sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Betty Lee Simms gave the purpose of the college "Y" as service, and Phoebe Monteith announced that the purpose of the high school "Y" is to bring health and happiness to

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Ward-Belmont Students Represent Various States

The Ward-Belmont enrollment of high school and college day and resident students includes approximately 600 girls. These students represent 32 states and 6 foreign countries.

Foreign lands have provided us with Jane Lucke and Cordette McCraken from Caracus, Venezuela; Sue Sartain hailing from the Canal Zone; Lydia Vollenweider, a native of Buenos Aires, S. A. Kathleen Brennan from Oakville, Ontario; and Jessie Lee, a Canadian girl.

The states represented by the Ward-Belmont girls are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Keep Postad

Saturday, September 24: YWCA party for new girls in gymnasium.

Sunday, September 25: President's Reception for new students. by 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 26: New Prep Day Students receive invitations in Mrs. Smelser's office. New pledges in Acklen Hall to receive invitations and be welcomed to club.

Tuesday, September 27: Fag Day for Resident club pledges. Club Initiation for Prep Day Student Clubs. Fag Day for Resident club pledges.

Wednesday, September 28: Formal initiation for Resident club pledges.

U.N. Meeting Is Topic of October Roundtable Panel

The Ward-Belmont Roundtable Club held its first meeting of the 1949-1950 school year on Monday, September 19. Installed at the opening meeting was the slate of officers elected last spring by the outgoing Roundtable council. They are: President, Betty Jo Dowdle; Vice-President, Peggy Skelton; Secretary, Annette Irwin; and Treasurer, Lydia Vollenweider.

During the evening the panel for the next meeting was decided. It will consist of two boys and two girls who will discuss the collegiate council of the United Nations held in New York last June. This council was attended by representatives from colleges all over the United States. The four students at the Roundtable meeting will be the representatives from Vanderbilt, Peabody, David-Lipscomb, and Ward-Belmont, which sent its president-elect, Betty Jo Dowdle, to the the council. The panel will appear at the October 11 meeting of the Roundtable which will follow a dinner in the Tea Room.

All new students are cordially invited by the organization and its sponsor, Miss Vera Hay, to attend both the dinner and the meeting.

The new Roundtable Council was also chosen at the first meeting. It consists of Ann Quin, Marjorie Schock, Lillian Cornelius, Carol Cantrell, Helen Walton, and Margie Welsh. These girls were active participants in last year's organization, and all of them served on at least one of the Round table panels during the year.

Mids Organize At First Assembly

The new Senior-Mids had their first party last Friday at 7:30 in the gymnasium of the academic building.

It was discovered that the "Class of '51" contains a number of very talented musicians. The Locke twins, Barbara and Norma Jean, sang "Donkey Seranade," "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day" with Barbara accompaning on the piano. Following the twins, Nadine Eastin sang "Because," "Somebody To Watch Over Me" and "Some Enchanted Evening" accompaning herself at the piano. Nadine also accompanied Alice Norrish who sang "Who Do You Know in Heaven." La Fon Weller completed the program playing requested selections on the piano.

Preceding the entertainment and refreshments, the Mids learned their class songs.

Big Sisters Welcome Students to Campus

The orientation activities, under the leadership of a central committee of old students, have been successfully concluded after a week of varied events. Plans for orientation were completed by student leaders before the arrival on the Ward-Belmont campus of the new girls.

The new students began arriving by train, plane, and private car on the morning of Wednesday, September 14. Each girl was received by a big sister who aided her in registration, and general adaptation to campus life. Wednesday evening each girl was accompanied by her big sister to dinner in the dining room.

On Thursday, aptitude tests for new students began, and were followed by a welcoming assembly which included Dr. Provine, Elizabeth Mitchell, Anne Phillips, Jane Swain, and Carney Overall. In the afternoon discussion groups met to acquaint the new girls with the organizations, rules, and traditions of Ward-Belmont, as well as various aspects of campus life. These groups also discussed special interest groups and publications.

Friday and Saturday mornings saw the beginning of classes for the college with twenty-minute meetings and regular preparatory classes.

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Loyalty Is Topic of Chapel Speaker

Speaker at the regular Wednesday devotional service on September 21 was the Reverend Peyton Williams of Christ Church Episcopal. Following the Ward-Belmont hymn, Reverend Williams opened his address with a short prayer. The topic of the morning's service was "Thy Will Be Done," and the speaker stressed the principal loyalties of modern collegians—loyalty to family, to school, and to God. The similarity of these allegiances was pointed out by Mr. Williams, who emphasized the fact that we look upon our school as our *alma mater* or foster mother and that we regard God as a father. Living up to all three of these loyalties is the goal of college students of today, Mr. Williams declared. He closed the talk by asking the audience to join in the repeating of the Lord's prayer.

The morning devotional was closed by the choir, which sang "Breathe On Me. Breath of God" as a benediction.

Editorials

Through the Eyes of a Freshman

College! That's a word that has held excitement, apprehension, and magic for us the past year . . . and the name Ward-Belmont has been a dream in the back corner of our minds—a dream exclusively our own of how it would look and what it would mean to each of us individually. With our stored-up knowledge of high-school years, finally acquired, our memories of past experiences, and our hopes for the future clutched next to our hearts, we set out for our new life—a life, we were assured, that would be what we made it.

Well, now we're here. We're learning new faces—new things—and growing familiar with traditions that have made Ward-Belmont famous. A tender little spot in us is blossoming slowly, like a timid bud, for the favorite campus landmarks—the tea hole, the post-office, lovely old Acklen Hall, the friendly club houses.

They're still new to us, yes—as we are still new to Ward-Belmont. But soon, perhaps, they will become a part of us, and we a part of them. Our dreams and hopes, our efforts and our plans will center themselves here, their rightful place. The school will be our school . . . and the memories of it, in future years, the ones dearest to our hearts.

—Mary Evelyn Smith

Welch's Rare Bits

As the second week of school is drawing to an end, everyone, I hope, is beginning to get untangled. Faces and places are beginning to straighten themselves out and find a spot in my muddled memory. These past weeks have been busy and exciting ones for new and old girls alike.

Thanks to everyone's cooperation, both that of the new students and that of the various committee members, the Orientation program was a complete success. At least that is how we're putting it down in our book.

During 'rush' everyone's had wonderful opportunities for meeting and really becoming acquainted with all those girls from north, south, east, and west. Perhaps that's the finest thing about Ward-Belmont, you really come to know about the life of people who live outside of your own section of the country.

Now, as the extra-curricular activities are beginning to get organized all of us are finding friends with whom we can share mutual interests. What with Naiades, the YWCA., the publications, music and other diversified groups everyone should be able to find something that interests them. Active participation in these activities will add a great deal to your campus life.

The girls you meet in these groups and elsewhere on the campus, whether it be in the Tea Room or in the classroom, will come to be the most important factor in your happiness at W-B. The girls and your memories of the times you've had doing this and that will be something that will stay with you long after you've left.

Because we all must, to a certain extent, depend on other people, choose your friends carefully. Make an effort to become acquainted with the majority of girls on campus.

You'll never have a chance to know so many and such different people. They can add a great deal to your life while you're at school. Good friends, unselfish companions, can help you direct your school life down the correct road. You too can help them. Remember it's only by making friends and becoming a friend ourselves that we'll learn that all important lesson of how to get along in society.

So, as this first HYPHEN rolls off the press, we hope that the school year that is ahead of us will be a happy and full nine months . . . filled with new friendships, new ideas, and aspirations for the life ahead of us.



"I'm new here but haven't we met before"

Tramp, Tramp, Onward We Go Roll Me Over Easy, My Feet Hurt So

By Jane Ansley

Ah, there's absolutely nothing like rush week at Ward-Belmont. First there's the formal dinner and open house to get things started. Everyone wears long dresses and Pepsodent smiles for this grand occasion. Members of the receiving line have even brighter smiles, due to the use of Ipana and gum massage. This treatment is begun several months before the beginning of school, by the old girls.

Let's accompany one of our dazed guests on her daring trip down this dazzling row of charming damsels who possess the most miraculous memories of all times! The guest introduces herself to the honorable club president as Betty Jane Ledbetter, from Atlanta, Georgia — *hello* Betty, I'm *so* glad to see you" and turning to the vice president—"I want you to meet Hetty Lane Sedletter." Vice president—"Oh what a *darling* dress, so glad to meet you, Freddy. I want you to meet our sponsor, Miss Jones, this is Letty Anne Bedsetter, from Birmingham, Alabama."

Poor Betty! On reaching the end of the line, she has become Lorna Suzanne Stallworth, from the British Honduras. And such is the case of many brave but baffled students.

After visiting for two hours, the girls have acquired the true southern spirit, and may be seen creeping slowly back to their respective lodgings, shoes in hand.

But this is just the beginning. The following afternoons are spent stumbling from house to house, visiting and chatting with old and new girls. Incidentally, the Pepsodent smiles have gradually disappeared, and those in the Ipana group could use some more of that boresome but beautifying massage.

By the last crucial day of rushing, the dazzling damsels have degenerated into dissipated devils. Yes, we have all come a long way from our frothy formals, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and cheerful smiles.

However, I find the sloppy sweaters and stringy hair most attractive. The paleness of drawn faces is deepened and enhanced by the black bags beneath eyes that once held a gleam.

It no longer matters about that all important gum massage—the teeth are but slightly bared in a strained grimace which is recognized as a reasonable facsimile of a smile. The cheerful dispositions have gone too far to be explained here.

It's worth repeating—there's absolutely nothin glike rush week at Ward-Belmont.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Liz Mitchell

Liz Mitchell is the gal from ole Florida — "Floridia," she says! Jacksonville is the oh so fortunate city. Mitch's main occupation here at Ward-Belmont is serving (and believe me she does serve!) as President of C. G. O. With Orientation quite successfully finished, she's swinging her loyal cabinet into a full year's activities.

Mitch's true love, for the present at least, is travelling, and she's done a lot of it lately. Just ask her about Europe, the West and heavenly Hawaii!

Her favorite spot is Waikikii Beach, Hawaii, from where she gained a marvelous sun tan. We think that the Penta Tau house runs a close second in her heart, though.

For a pet peeve, our tall, blonde belle's vote goes to malicious gossip. "That I detest!"

For a versatile belle, Mitch qualifies well, because she puts her whole heart into pounding down the basketball court for—you guessed it—Penta Tau.

When her suitemates were quizzed about her little idiosyncrasies, they revealed that Mitch is the world's champion heavy sleeper, and that they spend all their spare time hunting articles that she has misplaced, too bad, because all three beamed as they chorused, "She's the best gal ever born!"

Po'ms 'Bout People

By Ceil

WHAT A GAL
From down Pembroke way
Comes darling Gail.
Full of life and mischief,
Missouri is her hail.

DID THE MID'S
When it comes to parties
Gather up Peg Creagh,
Who possesses vigor
And not one ounce of drear.

SHORT LEAVE
Time is turning back
For Nancy Reynolds has arose.
Now as a Senior, she
Brings memories of many years ago.

TEXAS WEALTH
Golden is our Peggy
She's Rich in many ways.
Just 'cause she's depenable
Constantly she pays.

LOYAL FOREVER
Talk about affection
Especially for halls
Jackie Jackson once more
Redecorated Founder's walls.

GREAT MATE
Beating on a piano
Once got the best of me.
One Juanita Griner accomplished it,
She's finishing in fine arts, you see!

THE '49ERS
Upon ye ole campus
Was Burnly, Claire with Ann
Also Eloise and Peg.
To you, we say "It sho' was grand".

DREAM BEAM
No matter where you go
Or anywhere you look
The sweet and only Rita
Has charm to fill the book.

TIRING TASK
Some folks just work
Others love to play.
But typing for Lee
Turns Tuesday night to Wednesday.

SUPERB NOTE
A mold was made
For just a chosen few.
Nadine has the voice
And we're mighty proud of you.

MEET TO GREET
To those of you who
Came to us this year,
The old girls wish you
One fine time and chuck full of cheer.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By Nancy and Pat

Hi gals! We wonder how you like it down here in the sunny south by now. We imagine at this moment you are all nursing aching feet, nagging backs, chronic nervousness, along with crowded brains. To keep you all going we will give you this pleasant thought—"It won't last forever!"

You've at last witnessed the beginning of rushing and the meeting of new girls at Ward-Belmont. These friendships that you are making now will be numbered among the most cherished memories of your days here, and soon you will wonder how you ever got along without them. Girls from all parts of the U. S. will soon be counted as your best friends, and you will have a place in your heart for each and every one of them.

Now we want to tell you of some of the sights we have seen down in club village. Sue Miller, dolled up in her brand new dress, was seen by our secret reporter quietly going mad, while Agnes Hale dashed from club to club in search of a bottle opener.

Also viewed were the antics of Nancy Doolittle herding her bunch of little Mids into the door of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Also on Sunday was the unforgetable sight of Mrs. Asper bustling through the rain to her loving Seniors. All who saw this will know what we mean.

Oh yes, we will long remember Marty Peterson and Sally Fix (two other Hoosier gals—Yea Rah) dying of hunger on a certain Saturday night.

The Locke twins, the identicals with such marvellous talents, have been heard enthusiastically by everyone on campus.

Of course we have all seen Connie Harwell, but have you heard that darling drawl of hers?

And do you Mids know who has the sweetest smile on campus? If not, here's a tip—it belongs to Peggy Rich.

We paid highly to find out that not only did Alice Bailey have three dates to herself Sunday night, but is also one of the first lucky ones that will be on the bus next weekend for Sewanee.

We don't think you Mids know that on this fair campus there is a great settler of world affairs going incognito under the name of Jo Jo Dowdle, but who realy is Senator Bricker no less! She and Gimpy made quite a hit on the U. N. this last summer. While giving out this political news, we might add that Peggy Skelton was just elected to fill the office of Vice-President of that famous Round Table Club of W-B.

A great artist was seen slipping quietly in the back door of one of the club houses Monday evening for the express purpose of amusing the rushees. She gave her name as Maria Toscanni, but we could have sworn it was Gina Campbell in disguise. Speaking of disguises no one could hide the fact that Gail Grone could pass, and did to us, as her sister "Tippy" of last year.

Well, enough gossip for now! Our secret reporter has just warned us that Dean Ordway is on her trail, so she is taking a hop, skip, and a jump across the country until the hunt cools down and she is able to return with a pocket full of notes about your goings on.

Oh, yes, we want to be sure and give a big hand to the YWCA for giving such a wonderful and inspiring service last Monday evening. We are sure that this beautiful scene will live long in the minds of both the old and new girls, as well as the faculty, for this just shows one small part for what Ward-Belmont stands.



Busy times ahead.

Merry-Go-Round

By Diane Dorton

I know it is a foolish thought, but does anybody have any money left? If so, I know just the place to get all "even steven." Any one of Nashville's beautiful cinemas will be glad to relieve you of that extra cabbage. All you get in return is a couple of hours of drooling over that wonderful hunk of man called Montgomery Clift, or getting an inferiority complex gazing at Lana's luscious clothes. Here's what's on tab for this week.

Loew's: "That Midnight Kiss" with the beautiful Katharine Grayson and "swooney" Sinatra is playing this week at the Lion's Den (Leo, that is). You voice gals should really go for this one, as well as everyone else. Such a combination is well worth the small (?) price of admission.

Knickerbocker: James Cagney stars here in the usual type of Cagney movie. It's another two-fisted dramer" called "White Heat" Where's my gat, Joe?

Belmont: That ball of fire, Doris Day, is playing at dear ole Belmont this week, and believe me, it is wonderful! You know the one I mean—"My Dream is Yours." Gad, that Doris has got it. On the 25th that "modest" Mr. Belvedere goes to college in a movie by the same name. If it is just half as good as the first one, it will be a howl! "Race Street" and "The Sun Comes Up" are also offered in the latter part of the week.

Paramount: "Beautiful Burt," along with Paul Heinreid and Claude Rains makes "Rope of Sand" a most enthralling movie. With that cast and the newcomer, Corinne Calvet (pronounced "Calvey" Francais, you know) excitement and thrills are in store.

Bellemeade: The Jeanette MacDonald starrer, "The Sun Comes UP," playing here. You Tennesseans and Kentuckians be sure to see this one. You will love it—as if we talked that way! "Streets of Laredo" with William Holden is also scheduled. "I was just wondering through," you know. Well, so long, and have fun!

Vespers

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others and to cooperate with the college "Y".

The following representatives of various campus organizations placed a fagot on the fire as a pledge of their cooperation to the YWCA throughout the coming year: Elizabeth Mitchell, Student Council; Martha Houston Reid, Senior Class; Elizabeth Cooley, Athletic Association; Nancy Francis, Social Clubs; Margaret Welch, Publications; and Diana Dorton, New Girls.

Dr. Provine then placed a fagot on the fire on behalf of the faculty as a symbol of unity, and the service was closed with a hymn.

The membership campaign for the whole school opens Saturday with a party in the gym at 7:00.

Daylight

By Anne Fleming

Poof . . . let me git my breath! The work these teachers can assign in twenty minutes is quite astounding. But that is all over. Now we can go to SIXTY minute classes.

Say, I really have seen a grand bunch of DAY STUDENTS at rush this week. And in case you haven't noticed, some of the new gals are really a sight for the old eyes.

I've even scrambled around and found some gab about them.

Red Is For Go

Those two cute red heads that you see tripping around as if they were seniors are KATE STACKHOUSE and MARY ANN COOPER. Don't mention the name Walter to Katie, or she will probably swoon dead away. As for Mary Ann, she was seen at a recent ball game with a certain party named Robert. (Say, that's a nice name.)

Yep, there she is. I knew CAROLYN BEARDEN would be back even though she did go to school all summer at Peabody. The gal you see around with Carolyn is BEVERLY SMITH. Beverly was at the Litton-East game with her O. A. O. I think the name is George.

Say, have you seen "HAIRLESS BEV?" Yessir, BEVERLY SUMMARS has really cut that long blonde hair of hers, and it surely does look cute.

Bev went to Florida this summer to help get BETTY KELLEY married. Everything went off fine except that "old-man-rain" decided to pay a visit to the ceremony which was in the garden. Nevertheless, Betty is now Mrs. Johnson.

Football Time

ANNE ELLIOTT is getting ready for a big excursion to Atlanta for the Vandy-Georgia Tech game. That should be exciting!

If you think CAROL COLLINS is shy because of that throaty whisper you hear, it just ain't so. She just had a little too much fresh air at the ball game last week.

Try, Try, Again

YVONNE WARREN isn't really crazy. Right now she is trying to produce an abstract painting in the Art Studio, and she is having a time.

Only one more lin to write after this one, and this is it . . . Bye for now.

Formal Opening

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dent's personal needs and life. This ideal, practiced by the faculty and administration of the school, is inherent in the Ward-Belmont tradition of a personalized and thus infinitely valuable education for each graduate of the various departments of the school.

Reverend Pugh closed the year's first chapel program with the benediction.





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Olym-Pics



By High

To be perfectly frank, when I sat down to write this column my mind was a blank (which is not unusual.) No tournaments, no cups to be awarded, no practices going on . . . nothing. Then I thought: what will soon be holding the interest of nearly every W-B girl before many more September noons go by? The answer is obvious . . . Hockey!

Oh, NO!

Now all you Mids and new preps will probably drop the Hyphen in horror at the mention of such an unheard of sport. But listen my children and you shall hear of the sport that rocks Ward-Belmont every fall. Like most of you, when I came to W-B, I hadn't even heard of field hockey, much less played it. When the time came for me to sign up for sports, I casually mentioned that I was undecided what to take, but that I had made up my mind not to take hockey. I heard a gasp of Senior horror and the statement, "But you must take hockey." My protestations were of no avail . . . so I took hockey.

Don't Give Up

It is a game that is both fast and fun. If you like a sport that makes you work for what you get, you will like hockey. It requires the alertness and attention of every girl on the field and a wonderful sense of cooperation and fair play. It is not a game that requires a lot of knowledge before you can enjoy it, although a thorough knowledge of the rules is essential in any sport before actually playing in a game.

In my opinion, it promotes team work and alertness as much, if not more, than any other popular team sport. In hockey, one learns above all, not to seek the glory of making every goal herself. Each girl has her own position to hold and should she leave it without reason, it affords a wonderful opportunity for her opponent to drive the ball through, and rack up a score for her own team.

All In

Learning and mastering anything new is always an accomplishment of which anyone is proud. Those of you who are afraid to go out for hockey simply because you have never played before, and think you won't have a chance to make your club team may dispell your fears and pick out your hockey stick. Sure, there will be some Seniors who are good, but most of them have only played one more season than you have.

With a little perseverence, energy, and love of a sport in which there is never a dull moment, most of you who really want to, will make your club team.

In the light of hockey, we sometimes overlook the other fall sports which are just as fine but maybe not as spectacular and new to us as hockey. They are very important, however and loads of fun.

It's Good Too

Both old and new girls who play tennis will be anxious for the tennis tournament to start. Fall brings the singles tournament and the competition gets keen as round after round is played off. If any of you Mids and preps are interested, and I am sure you are, you will want to get in on the tournament. You will be paired off with someone who is near enough your own speed so that your match will really be interesting.

If you have never played tennis then this fal lis a chance to learn, so sign up for one of the many tennis classes, if you like.

Fore!

We have our own little golf course right here on campus, and small as it may be, it's a fine place to learn to knock those golf balls around if you don't already know. If you are a golf lover already, you might sign up for the advanced golf class for some real competition with the future pros who are floating around here on campus. Miss Mueller, the teacher, made quite a name for herself in the Tam O'Shanter in the summer.

Whether it's golf, hockey, or tennis you will want to take an active part in sports, so be sure to sign up for any or all of them.

Clubs Select New Sponsors

Three of the campus social clubs are beginning the school year with new faculty sponsors. Penta Tau is welcoming Miss Carolyn Kelton, whose home is Corsicana, Texas. An alumna of Ward-Belmont, Miss Kelton also graduated from Southern Methodist University and received her M.A. degree from Northwestern University. She is now a member of the Speech Department of Ward-Belmont.

Advising X. L. for the coming year will be Miss Ellen Jane Anderson from Atlantic, Iowa. Miss Anderson graduated from Christian College and the University of Missouri. She is with the Physical Education Department, teaching dancing.

Miss Mary Ann Moore has taken over the guidance of Anti-Pandora. Miss Moore is also a Ward-Belmont alumna and continued her education at the University of Missouri. At the present time she is the alumnae secretary of Ward-Belmont.

Orientation

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Later, discussion groups had for their subjects the social clubs and sports. Dr. Provine spoke in chapel to formally open the school year. The Big and Little Sister picnic was held on the athletic field Friday night, followed by the Senior-Mid party in the gym and the prep party in the tea room.

Saturday night rushing began with a formal dinner and an all club reception.

New girls were accompanied to church by their big sisters on Sunday morning, and the remainder of the day was spent in club rushing.

The regular schedule of college classes began on Monday. New prep day students were guests at a tea in Acklen Hall.

Rushing continued through Tuesday, and Dean Ordway met and welcomed both new and old students in chapel.

Wednesday marked the close of club rushing. New girls will receive their club invitations on Monday, September 26, followed by Fag Day on Tuesday and formal initiation on Wednesday.

The orientation program was worked out through four divisions. Elizabeth Mitchell headed the first division which was the *new* college boarders. The *new* prep boarders were led by Ann Phillips. Jane Swain represented the *new* college day students. The fourth division consisted of all *new* prep day students with Carney Overall as chairman.

Elizabeth Mitchell, president of C. G. O., served as chairman of the entire orientation program.

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Mac Meditates

Alas! Our leisure days are over, as the reality of school days begins. Of course, registration was a new event for the bug-eyed frosh. After the well-meaning orientation committee finished showing Katherine Alexander, Connie Stevens, Amelia Spickard, Beverly Hackman, and Polly Jordan about the campus, they looked more dazed than ever. Just wait until the teachers get hold of them!

Wednesday and Thursday the bookstore was literally bulging with all the day preps buying their books. Glimpsing behind moving piles of material, I beheld such dismayed creatures as Carney Overall, Mary Schlater, Margaret Marshall, and Nancy Ann Holt. Hope you make it to the club house, gals!

Guess Who?

Here's the monthly mystery! C'mon, concentrate! Can't some of you think of a jolly junior and a lovely senior who're now in mourning, since the University of the South and Tennessee have claimed their hearts' desires. Poor girls! Don't you think a lily would be fitting for the occasion?

It just occurred to me that "Ro" will need many a sympathetic pat on the back during the coming year. Loot at *that* sophisticated bunch of seniors she will have to repress! I think "devilish" describes the day prep class of '50 better, don't you?

Stap Aside

The campus was, indeed, a confusing one Friday, thanks to the active day students! Rushing madly to make that eight-thirty class were Donia Craig, Mildred Jarman, Mary Phil Thomas, and Ceacy Henderson. A routine process, believe me!

Giggling gaily, after straying into the wrong classrooms, were Betty Hunt, Grace Ward, Mary Ella, and Nancy Lassiter.

"Where's Mrs. Ottarson's room?" "Who's Mrs. Walker?" These were the frantic questions imparted by Susan Moore, Marilyn Noel and Martha Ann Hibbett. Don't worry, you freshmen . . . everyone has to be a greenhorn sometime!

All's Been Said

After all the heart-warming welcomes from Dr. Provine, Mrs. Souby, and the student officers to you girls, there's not much left for me to say. I hope this will suffice: "Hi, Everybody!"

Schock Stutters

Well, howdy do,

Looks like everybody's settled down 'n orientated (35c word) and rushin' is rushin' right along. Everybody has either got a tan or a ring (or both). Which reminds me, Char, you better protect that picture with your life!

Talent Show

Hall life sho started with a bang. The hall party Friday nite was mighty zonk beside showin' some real talent! Paula Sanders was hilarious doin' "Mary Had a Little Lamb," 'n Mary Jane Crutcher was a mighty good tapdancer. Linda Paul was a fine M. C. too. And them-all ain't the only ones.

Mah own li'l roomie asked me not to tell anybody but didn't say anything about writin': she was a drum-majorette in her home town and seein' her twirl that there baton is really sompin'. We also got a gal that can imitate Doris Day better than Doris can imitate herself. Gyger that is.

More Too

North Front is doin' mighty fine. They got Bitsy Cole as their proctor. They've likewise got a gal that can pound those ivories. Yep, Betty Lou Ungerligh is really sly with Greig's Concerto.

Must We

Since we been talkin' about talents maybe we oughta' bring in "eddication." . . . for instance, Spanish. Cappy Glenn's is really sompin' when Senorita Lucke and Mrs. Long start in.

Well, reckon that winds it up. Be good (well almost) G'bye now . . .

New Faculty

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speech in the preparatory school. Both her B.A. and M.A. degrees are from Peabody College.

Mrs. O. C. Peery is a new teacher in the high school foreign languages with classes in Latin.

Two teachers with long teaching records here at Ward-Belmont have returned from leaves of absence. They are Mrs. E. G. Rasmussen and Mrs. Sam Turner.

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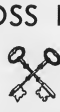
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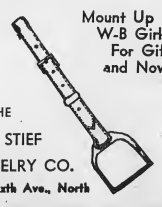
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Clubs Welcome New Members

Monday, September twenty-six, saw the gathering of all new college and resident preparatory students in Acklen Hall. There each girl received an invitation to join one of the ten social clubs on the Ward-Belmont Campus. Immediately upon receiving her invitation, each new girl went to the club which had chosen her, where she was welcomed by all the old members.

The A. K. Club received as their new members: Margaret Berry, Diane Brown, Nadine Eastin, Lucy Erwin, Katherine Lucille Haggard, Connie Harwell, Jean Holiman, Jean Ellen Hudgens, Susan Leppert, Sue Lesley, Katsy Knight, Rose Luther, Virginia McCraw, Jane Mac Leod, Betsy Markley, Pat Puig, Jean Schmausser, Susan Schwabenton, Beverly Smith, Mary Evelyn Smith, Le Anne Spaeth, Janice Tant, Anne Elizabeth Timon, Betty Jane Wright, and Marlene Wyatt.

Del Vers' thirty one new members are: Glenna Alyce Bearden, Joanne Blackwwood, Pat Burgess, Margaret Gordon Cameron, Evelyn Campbell, Jackie Childress, Reba Jo Claiborne, Mary Duncan, Emmy Evans, Frances Flack, Martha Folk, Betty Joyce Fowler, Martha Hackworth, Patty Hardin, Alice Jane Hinds, Barbara Holmes, Nancy L. Hood, Gene Hotchkiss, Jean Jarvis, Gloria Kimsey, Winifred Lowe, Donna Lundstrom, Nancy McClellan, Louvenia Mitchell, Kay Owen, Paula Sanders, Mary Eliza Southall, Joanne Sterner, Daisy Wade, Patty Wardrup.

The F. F. Clubb boasts of the following: Sara Ann Bobbitt, Jessie Le Brennan, Nancy Brummitt, Ann Cameron, Nancy Lee Cheshire, Caroline Ellis, Marie Gilbert, Dorothy Hewett, Barbara Johnson, Anna Jane Kirk, aJne Jucke, Jettie Ann Moore, Betty Powell, Jeanne Sachs, Jean Sills, Joan Silberstein, Winifred Tabb, Ann Thomas, Shirley Thomas, Barbara Tolleson, Madge Urquhart, Betty Lynn Walter, Sue Yeiser.

The new members of Osiron are: Betty Lou Biddle, Peggy Bray, Marian Carson, Mary Louise Cairns, Ann Carter, Jane Clark, Mary Creveling, Lola Anne Daniel, Carol Jean Dorton, Harriet Drumright, Judy Duston, Maryanne East, Nancy Eman, Sally Fix, Mary Jo Griswold, Deanne Lustgarten, Bobbie LeRue McElroy, Linda Marsh, Sallie Perkins, Marty Lee Peterson, Janie Rouse, Bettie Margaret Smith, Anne Sory, Sarah Ann Stebbins, Jodell Stirmlinger, Mary Tolman, Mary Lou Watts, Frances Wigginton, and Peggy Ann Zook.

The Penta Tau Club's 26 members are: Judith Alrich, Betsy Amis, Kitty Anderson, Patsy Bach, Betty Anne

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Y.W.C.A. Directs Drive To Extend '49 Membership

The campus Y.W.C.A. opened its annual membership drive with a party in the gym Saturday, September 24. A short program led the evening's entertainment. Ann Hartman acted as master of ceremonies. Nadine Easton played the piano and sang. A reading was given after which Grace Tompkins played the violin.

The dues for membership in the "Y" are $1.00, and everyone is urged to join. The three-fold purpose of the Y.W.C.A. is to unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, to determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people, and to see and to understand Jesus and follow Him.

The membership dues will be paid to girls stationed at a desk in each hall between 10:00 and 10:30 in the evenings.

The "Y" has had charge of both the Wednesday Chapel and Friday assembly this week. On Wednesday Betty Lee Simms, the president of the "Y" introduced the speaker, Ann Hartman, who read "The Bomb That Fell On America", and Ann Quinn who led the responsive reading. On Friday the "Y" staged a skit for assembly.

The annual "Y" picnic will be held Monday, October 3rd, on the athletic field at 5:00 o'clock. The entire student body is invited to attend.

On Wednesday, October 5th, the membership drive closes with the traditional recognition service in front of the academic building.

Keep Posted

Sunday, October 2:
- Senior coffee, 2 P.M., Acklen Hall.
- Tea in club houses.

Monday, October 3:
- Senior recognition assembly, 12:30.
- Dr. and Mrs. Provine's tea for new faculty and staff, 4 to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, October 4:
- Faculty meeting, 4 P.M., Room 2.

Wednesday, October 5:
- Senior devotional chapel.

Thursday, October 6:
- Social clubs meet in houses, 12:30.

Friday, October 7:
- Tea for mothers of new preparatory students, 3 to 4:30 P.M., Acklen Hall.
- X. L. dance, 8 to 12 P.M.

Saturday, October 8:
- Penta Tau weekend at Horn Springs.

Girls Represent AlumnaeFamilies

Fifty-two granddaughters, daughters, or sisters of alumnae have been enrolled for this year. Twenty-seven of these students are boarders.

Those in the college department include:

Peggy Bray, sister of Bettye, '47, Nashville, Tennessee; Jane Clark, daughter of Mary Ellen Dale Clark (Mrs. Marion K.), '24, Scottsburg, Indiana; Mildred Ann Cox, daughter of Hazel Jenkins Cox (Mrs. C. H.), Prep '26, Cookeville, Tennessee; Sylvia Stevens Dugger, sister of Mary Louise Dugger, '48, Columbus, Ohio; Julia Ann Duston, daughter of Corinne Gray Duston (Mrs. Fred N., Jr.), '28, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Mary Elizabeth Elrod, daughter of Martha Brantingham Elrod (Mrs. R. H.), '22, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Fergus, sister of Joan Fergus, '48, LaVergne, Tennessee; Caroline Crockett Ellis, sister of Anne Ellis Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Lawrence), '47, Nashville, Tennessee; Dorothy Gooch, sister of Juanita Gooch, '45, Madisonville, Kenutcky; Jeanne Grills, daughter of Helen Rasmussen Grills (Mrs. H. L.), '27, Alexan-

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Students Receive Bids To Four Prep Day Clubs

Every new day preparatory student met at the Day Student Club House on Monday, September 26, to receive her club invitation. Later, the new members were welcomed to their respective clubs by the old girls.

ANGKOR: Lee Ann Allen, Mary Rose Bradford, Peggy Casparis, Mary Carol Cockey, Jane Edwards, Anna Farrell, Julia Fort, Beth Henderson, Hilda Jordan, Gloria Mayer, Margaret Oliver, Tina Provine.

ARISTON: Kathryn Alexander, Nancy Bauman, Ruth Eleanor Corn, Mary Eller, Ann Ford, Jean Winn Fuller, Caroline Gregory, Beverly Hackman, Martha Ann Hibbitts, Willmia, Hines, Patricia Ingram, Jane Lee Jackson, Katherine Simmons Jarratt, Dorothy Carole Jones, Judy King, Susan Jay Moore, Marilyn Noel, Betty Pirtle, Ruth Gay Robbins, Amelia Speckard.

ECCOWASIN: Evelyn Buford, Bebe Bullard, Betsy Harrison, Polly Jordan, Mary Ready Parrent, Mary Schlater, Connie Stevens, Grace Ward, Betty Lou White.

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Martha H. Reid

Class Sponsors Chosen for Year

It has been announced by the office of the dean the dean that sponsors of the two college classes have been chosen.

Advising the Senior Class will be Mrs. Margaret (Shannon) Harber. This is her second year with the class of '50. Mrs. Harber is a native of Dallas, Texas, and graduated from Southern Methodist University. She has been a member of the Ward-Belmont faculty for five years; she teaches Physical Education Hygiene, Physiology, and Anatomy. In addition to the Senior Clas, Mrs. Harber sponsors Agora Club and the C.G.O.

The new sponsors of the Senior-Mid Class are Miss Polly Fessey and Miss Thula Ruth Carroll. Miss Fessey graduated from W. B. in 1943 and from Vanderbilt University, where she taught before graduation in 1945. At Vanderbilt she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Since her graduation Miss Fessey has been on the faculty of Ward-Belmont and has taught Business Law and Accounting. She sponsors the Hy-

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Senior Hall Elects Cantrell and Arthur

On Monday, September 26, it was announced that Carol Cantrell has been elected the new president of Pembroke Hall. Carol, a member of Agora, has attended Ward-Belmont for three years. The new secretary-treasurer of Pembroke is Jan Arthur, also an Agora. Jan will finish her second year at W-B this spring.

The nominations were made in a hall meeting on September 16. Those nominated for the president, other than Carol Cantrell, were Anne Pingon, Jeanelle Thomason, Jane Williams, Peggy Scott, and Mary Olive Walls. Nominated for secretary-treasurer, in addition to Jan Arthur, were Betty Jo Dowdle, Emily Ann May, Cile Robertson, Betty Hightower, Nancy Doolittle, Nancy Boudeman and Charlotte McPherson.

Mendlovitz Is Senior Devotional Speaker

The first week in October has been designated as Senior Week. The theme for the Class of 1950, selected by a committee consisting of Betty Hightower, Agnes Hale, and Martha Houston Reid, and approved by the class, is to be, "In the Time of Your Life, Live!"

On Sunday, October 2, the traditional Senior Coffee will be held for the faculty, staff, and Mid class. It will take place from two till five in Acklen Hall. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Margaret Harber, Senior Class sponsor and the class officers.

Senior Recognition Day will be on Monday, October 3. Martha Houston Reid, President of the class, will introduce the theme at the Chapel service. She will be followed by other class officers, who will speak on various phases of life: "On Giving", Cherry Kelly, Day Treasurer; "On Work", Lillian Cornelius, Day Sgt. at Arms; "Joy and Sorrow", Charlotte Schulz, Sec'y; "On Friendship", Alice Bailey, Boarding Sgt. at Arms; "On Religion", Boarding Treasurer; "On Peace", Jody Reed, Vice-President.

Sue Giles will give the Class's Creed of Principles, adopted by the class during its Mid year.

At the conclusion of the program Martha Houston Reid will present the class to Dr. Provine for official recognition.

On Wednesday, October 5, the weekly chapel program will also be presented by the Senior class. Rachelle Mendlovitz will be the principal speaker at this devotional service.

Author Discusses Historical Novels

Dr. Alfred Leland Crabbe, noted author and lecturer, was the chapel speaker on Monday, September 26. His discussion of two of his best-selling historical novels, "Dinner at Belmont" and "A Mocking Bird Sang at Chickamauga", included comments on the background and characters of the books. Encouraging the students to improve their writing ability, Dr. Crabbe emphasized the importance of putting down thoughts and happenings on paper, constructively. Even a letter, he said, should be written as if it were a literary masterpiece.

In conclusion he read an interesting excerpt concerning the Civil War from "A Mocking Bird Sang at Chickamauga" his latest book.

Editorials

The Best Club

At the beginning of the school year much time is devoted by the social clubs to the rushing and pledging of the new girls. Because so much importance is attached to this phase of school life, each new girl is anxious to pledge the best club on the campus. During rushing many an old girl was asked in strictest confidence, the question, "Which club really is the best?" It was surprising, but the answer always sounded like this: "Well, I think my club is best, of course, but honestly there is no best club."

This reply shows two things: first, the loyalty and pride that the old girl felt, and second, the democratic way that the club life at Ward-Belmont works. This spirit became understandable when each girl made her first visit to her own club after receiving her invitation.

The friendliness of the old members and the sense of "belonging" gave each one a new feeling of loyalty and responsibility for her chosen group.

Now as we look forward to the hockey games and other club competitions, each girl must keep in mind that the club is hers. She wants to be proud of it as well as make it proud of her.

This will only be accomplished by taking part in club activities and supporting her club in every way. Lack of interest will hurt no one but herself, since the clubs here at Ward-Belmont are the center of campus activities. A group of new girls can, with spirit, loyalty, and determination, lead its team to victory in sports, win the club sing, or win any other contest.

You see, it's all what you, as an individual, make it, so only by work will you be able next year, to proudly say, "Welch, I think my club is best, of course . . ."

Welch's Rare Bits

I'm sure after last week's column you've all been rushing around signing up for every activity on campus. There certainly are enough to keep you going in circles for weeks, don't you think?

These last two weeks have been completely filled. Your time has been taken up by "rushing," classes, try-outs for this and that, and in general by just a little bit of everything.

The formal club initiations on Wednesday certainly were impressive and meaningful. I don't think they'll be forgotten for many a week.

The clubs, you know, are a distinctive feature of Ward-Belmont. Every girl has a "home" in Club Village. If you can spare a minute, stop and think just what your club means to you, just how lucky you are to have access to such grand opportunities as those offered you by the clubs. Up until now you've done nothing that would make you worthy or deserving of such advantages. You've joined a club, you've been taken in as a sister. For these things, you should be grateful to Ward-Belmont. You should appreciate just what you have been given, not only now but also as the year goes along.

Rushing is just over and the clubs, to you, are still new and exciting. They can stay this way all year if you join in and help to promote your club's various activities. They also can become just the opposite. Always support your club and its officers, help to mold it into one unit. Only if a friendly united companionship is achieved in the club can you make it a good one. If there is something going on in your club put it first. Make suggestions and lend any aid you can. You're certain to be able to do something that will help. Remember the old rule of receiving only what you give applies to your club life also.



Believe This or Not Mr. Ripley, All Work, No Play, Makes A Dull Belle

By Jane Ansley

New girls are always amazed at some of the strange things that go on at Ward-Belmont. Take studying, for example. It seems that some uniformed official who doesn't know what this gay college life is all about, suggested having classes and books as a major part of the curriculum. What a blow! But it seems that studies are here to stay, in spite of the many petitions, threats, and mass revolts of last year's students.

Wait! Don't pack your trunk yet! (Mine still isn't unpacked!) There are ways and means of avoiding the pain and torture of studying, or, believe it or not, it can become a rather pleasant pastime. And here's how . . .

Let's say that you have seen every movie in town, or you don't have enough money to see any of them anyway. You have already dated every boy at Vanderbilt, and don't like boys in the first place. (It's a shame about Robert Ripley—he could have used that one.) All of the club houses have been torn down, the conservatory fell in, and all that is left of our fine library, is a few small but faithful cinders. (They say that the smell of Kerosene is still very strong in that vicinity.)

What then? You are forced to remain in your room during study hall—a fate worse than death, thinks the frightened freshman. Cheer up! You have a radio, don't you? I would suggest a thrilling mystery story, just in case the lessons get dull. (You are studying, of course!) Keep a good supply of candy, fruit, cookies, and bubble gum on hand at all times. Don't forget to eat salted peanuts; then you can drink a glass of water every fifteen minutes. This practice will enable you to get regular exercise, walking down the hall.

What about your lessons? Why they are all finished! It's as easy as that! Unpack your trunk and stay awhile.

Editor's note: follow the above prescription, and you are all finished too!

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT



Ann Phillips

Our belle of the week, is a lil' ole' sothern gal from Waynesboro, South Carolina. She keeps mighty busy around W. B. You probably recognized her fliting around during orientation. As the prep chairman she did a bang up job, as President of the Prep student Council she's even better. That gal is just loaded with energy.

She goes in for sports and it's many a bright and early Saturday morning that's seen her out leaping around the tennis courts. She really gives A. K. points in the tournaments. Yep, she's their pride and joy. Her favorite abodes are Room 161 and room 254, Heron Hall.

Her pet peeve is noise (unless she is making it) and running a close second is insincere people.

Her ambitions are to be a nurse and a good horseback rider. (As though she weren't already).

On top of all this, she's got brains. The honor roll always has her name on it and we just found out that she made one-hundred in Algebra.

When we finally located her, and believe me it was a search, she had much to say about 'Mama' Hay and all those fine girls in Heron.

Among other loyalities to school, club, and class, her record as an outstanding member of T.G.I.F. must be mentioned.

All you new prep students who missed her handing out blue books during orientation week will soon learn to hail her by name. For comes naturally for vesitality, ambition, brains and just about anything that you could ask for in an all-round belle, just look up Anne Phillips.

Inquiring Reporter

By Sprout

Well, here I am back at it again, trying to think up a question of the week! Deep in contemplation, I wandered from postoffice to teahole to smoker. Finally in the pub. office inspiration came. Attention, girls, this is it the question of the week! "What was your first impression of W. B.?" (Original yes!)

Looking for the answer to this most important question, I tripped through Founders and bumped into DEE LUSTGARTEN, JODY STERMLINGER, and SUE PORCH. They being Yankees, even admitted that there is true southern hospitality here. At that point, the LOCKE TWINS said, "It sure is cold in weather here, but really warm in welcome."

After fumbling through the Fidelity smoker, I detected six pairs of eyes blinking thru the haze. "What ho, who goes there?" they choked. After deliberating several minutes as to whether or not I should reveal my identity, I replied, "It is I, the INQUIRING REPORTER."

Upon asking them what their first impression of W. B. was, ANN SOREY and ALICE HINDS said, "The gals are really wonderful—even if they aren't all Floridans."

After raising my binoculars, who did I see but NINETTA WALL, GAIL SHOEMAKER, ALICE GROSSMEYER, and NOLA PORTER. They answered my question with, "We just love everything about it."

Back in Founders again, bumping into trunks and falling over boxes, I spied CHARLOTTE DEAN, ADA MARIE OAKLEY, and ANN COX. They exclaimed in their l'il ole southern accent that, "This campus sho' is mighty purty, an' everybody is just darlin'."

Ambling through the halls of Hail, I suddenly heard a strange rasping noise. Upon investigation I found MARTHA FOLK, DONNA LUNDSTROM, and NANCY McCLELLAN trying to cut a well-aged cake. They laid aside their hack-saw when I guaranteed that their names would appear in the *Hyphen*. Donna's first thought was one of amazement at the size of W-B's faculty and staff. "And all those stairs!" she added in a weary moan. "The campus was even prettier than I expected," remarked Martha, "and everybody was so friendly." Nancy still hasn't become reconciled to the fact that Hail has such an abundance of hot water that it even runs out of the *cold* water faucets.

So there, my friends,. is the answer to this week's question. Let's give a hand to the old girls who have worked so happily and untiringly to make your first impressions of Ward-Belmont the best.

Now, you know of course, that the girls make Ward-Belmont. Each year new ones come, each adding in their own way a bit more of the everlasting friendship and love for this, our school. Its the friendliness of these girls and Ward-Belmont a better school for us all, to hold dear wholehearted cooperation on each persons part, that makes in our hearts.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

The door just flew open and in rushed our secret reporter, tanned from the southern sun and ready to give out with more news. She has seen some odd creatures around this here campus, and so in order that you won't call out an alarm when spying them, we thought we would tip you off that they are really harmless.

Here are a few you'll be sure to run into. LIZ COOLEY banishing a hockey stick in the air—DOC MAY dashing over to the infirmary at ten o'clock at night to see if her famous roommate, BUCKY, is still alive—the sight of ANN SORY dashing madly from sweet shop to sweet shop in search of those famous Florida coffee sodas—ANN HARTMAN and JACKIE BUMPOUS having all of Hail Hall in an uproar over their laughter — BETTY BIDDLE and PEGGY ZOOK passing as midgets, being the two tinest girls on the campus—JOHNNIE McCLARAN'S new technique of smoking. If you haven't seen this, its one thing you can't miss any longer! — ANN JONES having the whole balcony at Cross Keys in hysterics last Saturday night—JANIE LOTSPEICH, in the Senior smoker, talking of "two weeks and four days" or "three weeks and four days." If you can figure this out you are better than we are —CAROL LOEB, otherwise known as FROGG, mentioning the name of Brass Rail so wistfully. Can't you tell us why, FROGGY?—PENNY PENNINGTON, dressed in jeans Saturday afternoon, lugging a suit-case down a walk on the campus. Hiking home, PENNY?—ANGIE GEORGE, dreaming happily that studies will soon be divided among the floors in Pembroke Hall—Have you heard of the new registering room in the XL Club House? If not SALLY FORSYTHE will be glad to show you!—

And above all have you heard, or better yet seen, our new songstess CAROL CANTRELL who opened this last week-end at Sewanee? Her biggest hit was "Flamin' Mame", and it has been whispered around that she has been asked back for a return engagement.

A certain girl on campus, namely DOT HICKOX, will not be able to go home for Christmas unless a certain item is found. This possession is none other than one of those highly prized identification bracelets.

Tonight, as we sit here typing away, marks the end of the Senior torturing, and the nerve racking waiting that have held you in their grasp for the past week. Yes, tonight was the night of nights. Acklen Hall was the scene of tense moments as you new girls waited anxiously to receive your bids to one of the ten wonderful clubs here on the W. B. campus. Then when you did have them in your hands, weren't you just a little bit scared to open them to see what fate held in store for you? Finally, with fingers that shook you managed to draw the bids from their draw the bids from their envelopes. In the next few moments your screams filled the hall, and before you knew it you were racing pell mell down the hill to Club Villiage. What a long distance it seemed, but soon you were being hugged and kissed by your new club sisters, and led triumphfully into the house that is now yours. We know, too, that few things will mean as much as this did to you and to the old members as well. In your eyes your new club will soon become the best on campus, and will remain so for the next two years.

Well, we'll be. This week it's old father time that is on our trail, so we must be shuffling off to the piles of books before us. So bye for now, and remember, it might be you that our secret reporter sees next.



"WELCOME TO YOUR CLUB"

AlamnaeRelatives

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dria, Virginia; Gail Grone, sister of Mary Jo Grone, '49, Webster Groves, Missouri; Alyce Grossmayer, daughter of Alice Fraiser Grossmayer (Mrs. J. P.), '23, Greenwood, Mississippi; Elizabeth Haltom, sister of Kate Haltom, '40, Corpus Christi, Texas; Donna Dundstrom, daughter of Mary Samuel Lundstrom (Mrs. C. W.), '24, Glenview, Illinois; Berrylin McGehee, sister of Ellen Josephine Cavert (Mrs. Tillman, Jr.), '40, and Kathleen Mae McGehee, '42, Jacksonville, Florida; Betsey Markley, daughter of Elizabeth Woodbury Markley (Mrs. S. C.), '23, Roanoke, Virginia; Sue Munger, granddaughter of Etoile Ashford Munger (Mrs. Robley), '04, Ward, Birmingham, Alabama; Patsy Ann Neblett, sister of Martha Neblett Dennie (Mrs. K. A.), '32, Bardstown, Kentucky; Enola Porter, daughter of Theodosia Thomas Porter (Mrs. L. L.), '21, and sister of Theodosia Porter Learned (Mrs. Theo), '42, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Winifred Tabb, granddaughter of Illa Winifred Cook Tabb (Mrs. S. C.), Ward, '91, Waco, Texas; Shirley Anne Thomas, sister of Betty Jean Thomas, '42, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Betty Lynn Walter, sister of Gladio Jo Walter, '42, Houston, Texas; Connie Harwell, granddaughter of Myra McGuire Cowan (Mrs. W. G.), Ward, Fayetteville, Tennessee; Deanne Elizabeth Lustgarten, sister of Joyce Marilyn Lustgarten, '50, Wilmette, Illinois; Martha Stephens, sister of Elise Stephens, '50, Nashville, Tennessee.

Those students in the prepartory department are:

Binnie Barr, granddaughter of Binnie Briggs Lusk (Mrs. Robert), Ward, and daughter of Carolyn Lusk Barr (Mrs. R. A., Jr), '23, Nashville; Mary Rose Bradford, daughter of Mary Rose Allen Bradford (Mrs. Mark, Jr.), '31, Nashville; Evelyn Buford, granddaughter of Sally Horton Green, Belmont, daughter of Lucy Green Buford (Mrs. J. L.), '21, and sister of Lucy Buford, '50, Franklin, Tennessee; Louise Bullard, daughter of Ella Petway Bullard (Mrs. G. N.), '28, and sister of Betty Bullard, '48, Nashville; Anna Lou Clark, granddaughter of Idella

Class Sponsors

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phen, the Milestone and Osiron Club, was also sponsor of the Class of '49. Until last year she was Ward-Belmont Alumnae Secretary. The 1949 Milestones was dedicated to her.

Miss Carroll, who is from Asheville, N. C., attended Sweet Briar College and graduated from the Sargent School of Physical Education of Boston University. At Sargent she was awarded the Twiness pin, highest award the school gives, was a member of the Scarlet Key, honorary organization of Boston University; and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She has taught Physical Education at W. B. for three years. Miss Carroll is sponsor of A. K. Club and of the Naiades.

The three sponsors spent the past summer at Camp Waldemar in Hunt, Texas.

Sawrie Clark (Mrs. Sheffield, Sr.), Belmont, Nashville; Berry Conway, sister of Patricia Conway Hetrick (Mrs. R. J.), '45, Morganfield, Kentucky; Mary Creveling great granddaughter of Ada Harlin Tucker (Mrs. R. O.), Ward, granddaughter of Mary Tucker Gorham (Mrs. W. E.), Ward, '04, daughter of Ellanora Gorham Creveling (Mrs. D. M.), Lake Charles, Louisiana; Anna Russell Farrell, granddaughter of Anna Russell Cole Weaver (Mrs. Dempsy), Ward, '05, and daughter of Anna Russell Weaver Hobbs (Mrs. Thomas), '33, Nashville; Julia Fort, sister of Agnes Fort, '52, Nashville; Jean Winn Fuller, granddaughter of Mamie Henderson Winn (Mrs. C. L.), Ward, Hermitage, Tennessee; Caroline Gregory, sister of Evelina Gregory, '46, Brentwood, Tennessee; Connie Hays, daughter of Willie Mae Hartford Skelly (Mrs. P. F.), '13, Nashville; Miriam Hendrix, sister of Jeannette Hendrix, '50, Yazoo City, Mississippi; Patricia Ingram, sister of Alice Ingram, '51, Nashville; Anne Jamison, daughter of Eleanor Poynter Jamison (Mrs. W. C.), '19, Sullivan, Indiana; Polly Jordan, daughter of Mary Lipscomb Jordan (Mrs. H. R.), '24 and sister of Sally Jordan, '52, Nashville; Katherine Lowe, daughter of Katherine Estes Rice Lowe (Mrs. H. G.), Nashville; Kathryn Macey, daughter of Margaret Witherspoon Tupper (Mrs. James), '28, Brentwood, Tennessee; Susan Joy Moore, daughter of Ruth Joy Moore (Mrs. B. P.), '24, Nashville; Mary Ready Parrent, daughter of Mary W. Williamson Parrent (Mrs. H. .), '31, Nashville; Betty Pirtle, daughter of Elizabeth Hutchison Pirtle (Mrs. R. H.), '32, Nashville; Tina Provine, sister of Harriet Provine, '51, Nashville; Betsy Riddle, daughter of Rebecca Boyer Riddle (Mrs. J. T.), '29, Nashville; Jean Schmausser, sister of Mary Lou Schmausser, '47, Denver, Colorado; Amelia Spickard, granddaughter of Amelia Dudley Creighton, (Mrs. W. F., Sr.), Ward, '03, daughter of Elizabeth Creighton Spickard

So some one please come to her daughter of Mary Esther Young Yeiser (Mrs. Joel), '25, Olive Hill, Tennessee.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Puff! Puff!

This certainly has been one busy week. A bunch of girls at Acklen, Monday night seemed quite happy over their invitations.

Saw BEVERLY SMITH, LACY ERWIN and "SUGAR" BERRY rushing down to the A. K. house where they were welcomed by DOT CARROLL and CAROLYN BEARDEN.

ANNE ELLIOT and "BEV" SUMMARS were at X.L. to greet KATIE STACKHOUSE, MARY ANN COOPER and KATHERINE WILLIAMS.

Saw JANE PRIDEMORE on her way to TRI-K and MILDRED HENDERSON hurrying to T.C. where she found none other than CAROL COLLINS to be her "big sister."

Who, Where, Why

As for Tuesday morning I have never seen anything to beat the way those MIDS were bowing and singing to the SENIORS.

"BECKY" DANIELS and BETTY McCULLOUGH really seemed to be having a gay time and looking (shall we say) different?

I sho wish I could say something about CAROLYN ELLIS but she gave me fair warning to keep quiet so I can't tell. Now everyone is curious, CAROLYN.

All on Hand

It surely was a sight for sore eyes to see all the DAY STUDENTS at the TRI-K house Tuesday when JANE SWAIN called the meeting to order. On hand when ELISE STEPHENS called roll were ANN CROCKETT KNOX, PAT SULLIVAN, LILLIAN CORNELIUS, CHERRIE KELLY, BETTY TURBYFILL, and DOT HARDY. Then there was MISS CHADWELL, our ever faithful sponsor, to welcome the new girls.



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By High

This week brought with it the Naiades try-outs. I hope that all of you who have the vaguest notion of swimming, at least a little more than keeping afloat, tried out. The fun and excitement that comes with being a Naiade will make membership in that organization a fine experience for you.

It's the Best

Some of you may not be sure just exactly what Naiades is. It is an honorary swimming club, the object of which is to make swimming a graceful and beautiful sport. The old girls are familiar with the wonderful water shows given by the Naiades each February. People in Nashville who are not affiliated with the school in any way, often come to see this show which approaches perfection.

Under the leadership of Ruthie Carrol, it's sponsor, and Charlotte Schulz, it's president, the Naiades Club is looking forward to one of its best years. Charlotte is backed up by Betty Spain as secretary and Prather Beeland as treasurer. The vice-president is elected from the group of new members.

The membership now totals about twenty,and there will be about eighteen new members. The new members are chosen solely from the try-outs that were held September 26, 29, and 30. Each girl was graded according to her performance of the different strokes required. Each prospective member was required to do the crawl, breast stroke, surface dive, over arm side stroke, and a bank dive. The grading was from 1 to 5 points, 1 being poor and 5, excellent. Members of the club did the grading.

Exciting Time

The night the Naiades receive their bids is one of the most exciting of the year. No one knows whether she is one of the chosen few until the old members come around to the new girl's room singing, "We are the Naiades of 1950." Squeals of delight are heard throughout the halls, and the parades of old and new Naiades continues to the Tea Hole.

To those of you who are selected, congratulations, and to those of you who didn't quite make it this time, there is always next year. So don't give up, try again. If you were a little doubtful this year, be sure to try out next year.

Scoop

Liz Cooley, the able prexy of the Athletic Association gave me the lowdown on their executive meeting, which was held Thursday, September 22. All the managers for the various sports were elected, and plans for the year were made. There is a fine crop of officers this year in the A. A. Cile Robertson is vice-president; Jean Puryear, day student vice-president; Linda Paul, secretary; Ann Fisher, treasurer; Shirley Douglas, general manager; and Elise Stephens, day student representative.

The clubs have elected their sports managers for the year by now, as well as their hockey managers. The sports managers have a bigger job than you think, and each has to have the support of the rest of the club before she can turn out a good athletic standing for her organization.

There must be at least eighteen girls out for hockey this fall from every club in order that each club may have a team, so I hope all of you cooperated with your sports manager and were willing to add your name to the list. When there are extra practices, everyone be there and on time. Be ready to go whether it's a practice or a real game, and you will save your manager a lot of hair pulling.

Congratulations

Here's to you, new Naiades, A. A. officers, and sports managers. The best of luck to you throughout the Ward-Belmont sports year.

Prep Day Clubs

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TRIADS: Binnie Barr, Sally Ann Brothers, Patsy Cassetty, Anna Lou Clark, Sally May Estes, Dean Gillespie, Evelyn Harwell, Connie Hays, Nancy Hibbett, Betty Hunt, Nancy Lassiter, Grace Le Baron, Katherine Lowe, Colleen McNicholas, Kathryn Macey, Betsy Riddle, Suzanne Smith.

Merry-Go-Round

Belmont: Saturday, "The Sun Comes Up" with Jeanette MacDonald and Lloyd Nolan. Sunday through Tuesday, "Ma and Pa Kettle" with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. Wednesday, "Fun on a Weekend" with Eddie Bracken and Priscilla Lane. Friday, "The Rope" with Jimmy Stewart.

Knickerbocker: "It's a Great Feeling".

Loew's: "Home of the Brave" with Lloyd Bridges.

Paramount: "Rope of Sand" with Burt Lancaster and Paul Hendried.

Social Clubs

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Blevins, Dorothy Breen, Lynn Byer, Bess Clements, Lois Ann Cole, Catherine Conners, Zoe Crampton, Gloria Davitt, Ridgely Duvall, Betty Elrod, Sara Givens, Jeanne Grills, Gail Grone, Kathryn Isaly, Dora Ann Little, Paula Lohmeyer, Jo Ann Mansfield, Marilyn Mitchell, Alice Norrish, Gwin Pryor, Betty Jane Shackleford, Virginia Woodson.

The following girls have joined T. C.: Dorylea Barefoor, Paula Bunn, Margaret Maxey Cooper, Dorothy Jean Edrington, Mary Fergus, Nancy Gyger, Jean Harlin, Linda Harrison, Mary Jane Heine, Mildred Henderson, Priscilla Hutchinson, Patricia Jean Kerrick, Carole Long, Shirley McCall, Carolyn Mears, Ann Mendez, Marilyn Perkins, June Ellen Price, June Redding, Patricia Darlene Riggs, Myra Robberson, Gayle Sandefur, Joyce Stephens, Nancy Ann Stewart.

The following are proud to be new Tri K members: Gerri Alvey, Katherine Blue, Shirley Brown, Mary Ann Crain, Nancy Crain, Jerry Evans, Margaret Floyd, Joyce Garrett, Elizabeth Haltom, Stuart Handy, Mirian Hendrix, Mary Draper Huddleston, Bettye Johns, Joanne King, Louise Klein, Ann C Lewis, Berrilyn Mc Gehee, Marilyn Milliken, Betty Owens, Jo Ann Paris, Jane Pridemore, Marguerite Robinson, Jackie Wright.

The X. L. Club has twenty six new members consisting of: Annette Andrews, Frances Bendall, Kathleen Brennan, Mary Ann Cooper, Carolyn Crew, Sylvia Dugger, Jane Fletcher, Luch Hibbitts, Jessamy Hines, Ellen Kaupke, Faye Lowery, Lissa May, Betty Ann Morgan, Pat Neblett, Joanne Neelu, Patricia Rush, Carolyn Stutz, Katie Stackhouse, Sara Donna Villisvik, Leslie Webb, Marilyn Wilson, Kathryn Williams, La Fon Weller, Ann Sinclair.

The Agora's have twenty six new members. They are: Barbara Belisle, June Brown, Berry Conway, Ann Cox, Charlotte Dean, Peggie Dismuke, Diane Dorton, Nancy Godwin, Gene Hammond, Mary Ann Hastings, Anne Jamison, Sandy Kahn, Grace Keene, Barbara Ann Locke, Norma Jean Locke, Dot Lorenz, Hazel Maxwell, Carolyn Miller, Kay D Ogilvie, June Oliver, Sue Porch, Nita F. Sanders, Betty Scott, Jane Scott, Ninetta Wall, and Renee Weddle.

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Mac Mumurs

From the looks of the campus, everyone seems to be back in the swing of things. Much to the students' distress, the teachers have already started those long assignments. Oh, woe! At least, the old girls are used to them. Viewed straggling to class last week were Penny Creighton, Martha Fouch, Julie Webber, Caroline Griscom, and Dot Johnson.

Stop. Look. Listen

Attention! You Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors! Watch your steps before crossing over to the Day Student Clubhouse about one o'clock, 'cause if you don't, some Senior's car is liable to knock you flat. Whizzing away to lunch Monday after that session in Chapel were Wonia Craig, Carolyn Norman, Ellen McKinney, Mary Eda Larsen, and Jean Puryear.

To be sure, the tests have begun, and with them, the long faces have returned. Dean Gillespie, Betsy Riddle, Kitty Lowe, and Caroline Gregory looked rather downcast after that first latin test. Save your tears, girls! They'll be needed later!

It seems that Castle Heights claims the day preps' time, just as much as the boarders! If you happen to see Marian Williamson, Carney Overall, Roberta Suddoth, or Virginia Tipton walking around in a daze, it's an after effect of that marvy Saturday night dance held at Lebanon. Don't break too many hearts!

Aces

Judy King, Libby Robinson, Jeanette Baker, and Joan Asker seem to be playing and unusually good tennis game lately. Of course, the fact that the nets are not up might have something to do with it.

The Day Prep Council met for the first time last Wednesday. I guess you've always wondered what went on behind those closed doors. Well, I'm going to tell you. The meeting was called to order by prexy Carney Overall, after which Lucy Buford's minutes were read and approved. As there was no further business, Myrtle Ann Meiers sent everyone into hysterics with her weekly joke. I'd better tell you that one at a future time!

Monday, all the freshmen and other new girls received their club bids. There was quite a hubub in get her invitation. Triad, Eccowasin, Angkor and Ariston will soon initiate such tiptop girls as Punky Farrar, Ann Bullard, Marilyn Noel, and Evelyn Harwell. Congratulations to 'ya!

Schock Salutes

"Halo everybody, halo." This ole' week shore has been crammed with activity. Monday night saw Jean Harlan 'n Nancy Gyger rushin' to T. C. to greet their club sisters; it looks like Susan Leppert and Ginny McCraw ought to go out for track, the way they whizzed down to A. K.

It Finally Came

Then Tuesday dawned (as usual) and strange shapes began to emerge. Owls flew hooting (tooting according to Linda Marsh), frogs played leap-frog (naturally), slaves went running around in chain-gangs, clowns cut capers and all sorts of critters crept about. Gwen Walden let everybody know (oh my achin' ears) that she was PROUD to be an Anti-Pan! At breakfast the "lower animals" ate on the floor while the humans fed them as they saw fit. Then more fun, such as "Belles of 1849" playing "hop-scotch" (at least that's what it looked like) began. After that, school and the luxury of having your books carried by an ever-lovin' fag.

Ah, yes, that's the life. Oh well, we better get back to more conventional subjects such as T.G.I.F. Pat Price is the new prexy of that exclusive club, and she's a mighty good one. Yep, it's off to a darn good start.

North Front News

Looks like North Front shore is in there punchin'! They have a new hall-mother, and from all reports, she's mighty swell. They gals are really lookin' forward to a swell year with Mrs. Glasgow.

Well, looks like this winds up another week, so I better be "shoveling off." Bye now . . .

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Naiades Tapped

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Logan Is Elected Mid President

Naiades Initiates Year's Members

New members of the Naiades, honorary swimming organization, were tapped Wednesday night by the old members of the organization as they went through the dormitories and invited them to join the group. These members were decided upon at a Naiades meeting Tuesday at the A. K. club house. At that time the invitation committee was selected. They included Charlotte Schultz, president, Janet Zerr, Lillian Cornelius, Prather Beland, Betty Spain, and Carolyn Bearden.

The Naiades, sponsored by Miss Ruthie Carroll, intends to make swimming a graceful and beautiful sport. The new members were chosen solely from the try-outs that were open to any contestant. Each girl was graded according to her per-

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Club Chooses Officers To Lead Speech Activities

The new officers of the Speech Club were announced this week by Miss Catherine Winnia, head of the speech department. Rachelle Mendlovitz has been elected president; Rita Lorino, first vice-president; and Gail Grone, secretary. The second vice-president and the treasurer will be elected from the Mid class at the next meeting of the club.

The advanced speech students enjoyed an informal get-together at Miss Winnia's home on Sunday evening, Oct. 2. Refreshments were served to the girls, after which plans for the club were discussed.

Last Tuesday night the first regular meeting of the Speech Club was held in the studio. Rachelle Mendlovitz outlined briefly the plans for the coming year, which will include at least one major production by the club, besides the traditional Christmas, Easter, and Shakespearean plays. A contest, open to all members of the Speech Club, will be held to find a suitable name for the club, it was announced.

The president appointed Peggy Scott to serve as chairman of the publicity committee, and Sue Giles as chairman of the Constitution committee. The next regular meeting of the club is scheduled for the first week in November.

Ceremony Marks Conclusion Of "Y" Membership Drive

Last Wednesday evening the Ward-Belmont Y.W.C.A. sponsored an impressive candlelight service. It was held on the steps of the Academic Building. The program was a recognition of the new members of the Y.W.C.A. and climaxed a successful week's membership drive. Presiding were Betty Lee Sims and Phoebe Montieth, presidents of the college and preparatory school organizations respectively.

Jane Ansley opened the worship service with a piano prelude, followed by a period of silent meditation. The call to worship was given by Ann Quin, and the entire audience joined in a hymn.

Betty Lee Sims told the group of the importance of the Y.W.C.A.'s position on the campus, and stressed the value of a religious organization in student life. She closed by pointing out that the glowing candles of the vesper service symbolized the work to be done by the 'Y' on the Ward-Belmont campus this year.

Phoebe Montieth then spoke briefly on behalf of the preparatory Y.W.C.A.

The candles were lighted as the affirmation of the 'Y' purpose was given. Following a hymn, Ann Quin gave the benediction.

The Y.W.C.A. is centering its year's program around the idea of active participation on the part of every member on the campus, and it "hopes to meet with whole-hearted cooperation on the part of each student," according to the president.

Agora Is Awarded Scholarship Cup

Dean VanAntwerp awarded the school scholarship cups to the boarding school social and day preparatory clubs in chapel Friday, September 30.

The Agora Club with an average of 1.5410, was awarded the highest honors.

The next in line was the X.L. Club, with a 1.5335 average. The Del Vers Club followed with an average of 1.4555. The Tri-K Club receives honorable mention, with a 1.4545 average.

The remaining clubs, in the order of their standing are: The F.F. Club with 1.3737 average, the T.C. Club with 1.3023 average, the Penta Tau Club with 1.2827 average, the Osiron

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Magazine Holds Annual Contest

MADEMOISELLE magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of MADEMOISELLE'S twenty college "Guest Editors," who will be brought to New York City next June to help write and edit the annual August College issue of the magazine.

While in New York City, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. She also takes field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

The twenty Guest Editors are selected from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. They are paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City. Here are the easy rules for joining the College Board:

1. Contestant must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life: A new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, MADEMOISELLE, 122 East 42 Street, New York, postmarked no later than midnight November 1, 1949.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 5 through June 30, 1950 are eligible.

Keep Posted

SATURDAY

P.T. Week-end, Dunbar Cave.

TUESDAY

Roundtable Dinner, Tea Room 6:00-8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

A.K. Club Dance, Club House, 8:00-12:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

Osiron Week-end, Horn Springs; Tri K Week-end, Dunbar Cave. Castle Heights Formal, Castle Heights.

Class Theme Is Topic Of Senior Chapel Speaker

Rachelle Mendlovitz was the principal speaker Wednesday, when the Senior class sponsored the devotional service in chapel. Her speech was based on the Senior class theme, "In the Time of Your Life, Live!"

Stressing the importance of realizing and making the most of our opportunities while we can, she stated that "too many of us are unappreciative of the manifold blessings that lie before us. We take life too much for granted, and not until we come face to face with the hardships and sufferings of others do we begin to realize the true values of our own life."

She urged the students to make the most of their lives—not only in the future years, but here at Ward-Belmont as well.

"In the time of ohr lives, let us live!" said Rachelle. "Let us live with a gentleness, a vigor, a keenness of appreciation, and a faith in the Almighty God, so that when the end finally comes, we shall have no misgivings, no regrets, but only an infinite satisfaction in the knowledge that we have lived our lives to the fullest and the richest degree."

Following her speech, Mary Claire Waters sang "My Task," which was followed by the benediction, given by Rachelle.

Roundtable Panel Announces Topic

Tuesday, October 11, will be the date of this month's meeting of the Ward-Belmont Roundtable Club. The meeting will be held in the Tea Room at 6:00, and all students are invited to atend both the dinner and the panel discussion which will follow.

The October panel will be one of the outstanding features of the Roundtable's 1949-1950 program. Participants will be students from Nashville colleges who represented their respective student bodies at the Collegiate United Nations Council in New York last June.

Ward-Belmont's representative to the conference was Betty Jo Dowdle. Betty Jo will give a general survey of the accomplishments of the United Nations in international affairs and scientific and other fields.

Bob Brooks from David Lipscomb College will speak on the United Nations in regard to human rights. He will emphasize the speech given

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Peggy Bray Chosen Class Vice-President

Rosemary Logan an X.L. from Chicago, Illinois, was elected president of the Senior-Mid class in the elections held last Thursday. Rosemary is a member of Naiades, the honorary swimming organization, and this is her third year as a student at Ward-Belmont.

The vice-president is Peggy Bray from Nashville. Peggy is an Osiron club member. This is her first year at W.-B.

The new Mid secretary is Freddie Jean Wheeler from Odessa, Texas. Freddie Jean is a member of Anti-Pan social club.

Two treasurers, one representing both the day students and boarders, were elected. Joe Ann Jackson, X.L., from Peterman, Alabama, was elected for the boarding school and Mary Ann Cooper, also an X.L., will represent the day school.

Pat Neblett and Katie Stackhouse were elected to the positions of boarding and day sergeant-at-arms. The girls are both members of the X.L. club. Pat's home is in Kentucky and Katie is a day student.

Other girls nominated for the offices were: president, Peggy Creagh and Lafon Weller; vice-president, Beverly Smith, Joyce Garrett; secretary, Jedell Stirmlinger, Martie Peterson, Connie Harwell; treasurer, Pat Bach, Frances Wigginton, Betty Johns, Marion Carson, Dot Breen; sergeant-at-arms, Carol Dorton, Sue Hall, Diane Dorton, Gloria Davitt, Kay Ogilvie, Jane Pridemore.

X.L. Gives First Dance

Ward-Belmont's first dance of the year was given by the X. L. club last night from 8:30 to 12:00.

"Blue Champagne," the theme for the formal dance was chosen by the decoration committee. The members were Jean Gore, chairman, Jane Fletcher, Jessamy Hines, Betty Ann Morgan, Pat Neblett, Rosemary Logan, and Martha Houston Reid. The theme was carried out by pink elephants and champagne classes.

Those on the invitation committee were Peg McTyre, chairman, Carolyn Reynolds, and Marilyn Gardner. Clean-up committee members were Lee Baker, chairman, Sylvia Dugger, Ann Sinclair, Leslie Webb, Lafon Weller and Ellen Kaupke. The refreshment committee chairman was Joan Moberly. Betty Lou Ungerlider and Ellen Kaupke assisted her.

Refreshments were served on the balcony throughout the evening.

Editorials

"In Your Life-Live"

SENIORS! Our week, the week that belonged only to us, is gone. It has passed away just as all things do that are in Father Time's care, but the ideals and standards that Senior Week gave us need not fade and disappear along with the days of the week, for they are the things that we are allowed to keep. They are, after all, the most important part of Senior Week. They weren't made just to serve one purpose and then be discarded at the end of the week; nor were they to be forgotten after springtime and graduation is over. Rather, perhaps, that is one time when we should especially remember them; for it is then that we leave Ward-Belmont—never again to be an active part of its campus, its traditions, its life. It is then that we go away to meet and live a new kind of life, but we will face the same kind of people, the same kind of situations, the same kind of problems that Ward-Belmont has taught us to meet and accept gracefully and confidently.

Our theme and our creed can help us to live a better, richer, fuller, more beautiful life. They are our answer to all of life's problems. Living them here at Ward-Belmont will help us to live them after we leave to go into new fields and new worlds. Ward-Belmont is our testing ground. It is here that we must begin to prove our worth, our value. Every minute is precious. Life is short. We must live so that every day adds a gem in our shield of character. The misery and sorrow of the world must not be heightened with any contribution of ours; instead, it must be shoved out of existence by our love, our religion, our work, our understanding, our joys, our laughter, our peace. Nothing is so far away that we can't reach it. Nothing is so hard to get that we can't get it. Nothing is too strong for us to break down. For we have priceless gifts from God—gifts that will prove the most wonderful tools attainable—if we will only use them.

Youth is our most treasured gift at present. It is ours for such a short time that every second should be filled; they are too precious to be wasted. Too, God has given us Love, and Understanding, and Religion, and Work, and Laughter, and Kindliness, and many others. Rust should never be allowed to form on these tools, for upon their usage depends the shape of our lives. The reaper can reap only what he sows. You can get out of life only what you put into it. Father Time is still at his task of measuring our minutes, our days, our years. "In the time of your life, LIVE!"

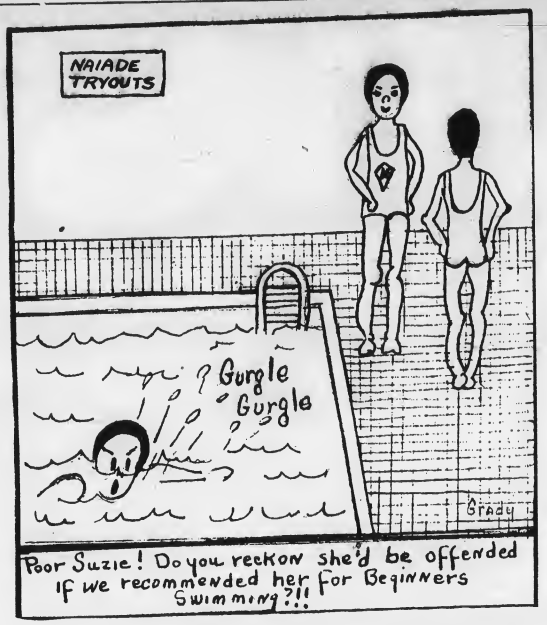
Martha Houston Reid

Welch's Rare Bits

The Pub Office is disconcertingly quiet at this hour except for the steady beat of rain drops. All good girls are asleep, putting into practice that theory of "Early to bed, early to rise."

This week has certainly been a highlight in the history of the class of '50. Anything added to the above would sound rather anti-climatic but I'd like to express one idea on the subject.

These next months will bring with them many things and during these times the senior class will be watched and followed. May we always set the correct example and as the senior class of 1950 may we help develop Ward-Belmont into a school that will be revered by all.



A Day In The Life Of A W-B Belle We Complain, Although It's Really Swell

By Carol

Well, here you are, you lucky people. You, at last settled down to the calm and quiet ways of life at W.B. Can you imagine anything more orderly than your existence here? Let's, just for fun of course, run through a typical day.

You get up in the morning (it's been known to happen), and make a frantic dash for breakfast. Naturally you couldn't drag yourself out of bed until the 7:30 bell had rung, so you go into the dining room and slide into your place. Those people who never have a first period class, and therefore don't attend this gay little meal kindly skip over this paragraph.

Now you've eaten and must bolt back to your dorm and throw your room into order. Then you'll have time for that cigarette, and those lessons you just didn't have time for last night. Gee, you knew you shouldn't have stayed in the Tea Hole so long!

Ah, bliss, there goes the melodious sound of the bell. Doesn't it give a lift to your morale? There's absolutely nothing like tearing around like Mad Man Muntz from third floor Academic to first to second to the basement—Gad, this could go on forever. But no, there's that bell again!! This time, little pal, you must trot off to chapel. Now that's past. Oh, goody, there's the bell (that ever-present clang) for lunch. You knock over everybody in your way, because by this time your stomach thinks your throat's cut.

Fancy meeting you here! In the smoker, of course, for that last drag before a fifth period class. You peons who have no afternoon classes may now quietly haul off and die. With a last "See you on the hockey field," you bolt and run.

Another day over. Isn't it wonderful to be back in your own private little room. But something told you it was too good to be true, cause there's a tap at the door, and here's some jolly fiend collecting hall dues.

Just the same, don't let anyone tell you it isn't fun. I bet if someone asked you, you'd say just that.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

You've probably seen her walking hastily around the campus quite a bit, 'cause she's really a pretty busy young lady. She's the belle of the week, and her name is Jane Swain.



Jane Swain

As Day Student Council prexy, our Janie is doing a grand job. She helped tremendously, forming committees before school started, and she also set new students off on the right foot during orientation. This wasn't much of a problem to the brown-eyed lass as far as brain work is concerned, however; she's a member of Phi Theta Kappa and also Hood and Gown.

Jane's capacity for learning dates began way back before W.B. days, though, since she was a member of the Honor Society for two years at West End High School. Incidentally, those last four words are among her favorites. She still laughs at being elected the "most dignified" girl in her junior class.

On the pet peeve list, you'll find that Jane's first is her name. (Because it rhymes.) She loves meat and bread, dancing, opera and other forms of music, sleeping, and (!) studying. She can't bear mayonnaise, things that are extremely out of the ordinary, and spineless people.

Ask her what her favorite song is, and she's sure to reply, "Meet Me in Nashville, Willie."

Jane is mighty proud of the club, Agora, and since she is not too athletic minded, her highest ambition for the year is to make good scholastically for the club's benefit. Of course, her club sisters are proud of her, too, and they know what a good worker she has proved herself to be.

Here's to you, Janie! May your senior year be the best ever!

Po'ms 'Bout People

By Cile

TWIN TERRORS
If mischief reigns
Throughout Founders' Hall,
The elves, Dink and Shak
Have been climbing the walls.

SWEET REFRAIN
Surprised were all
When Ridgly gained the ring;
Tho' quiet and mild
This gal can surely sing.

NEAT WIT
Dinner was a pleasant meal
With not one trace
Of Fag Day's lipstick smears
On Marguerite's clean face.

EAGER BEAVER
Life began on Wednesday;
Betty could not wait.
Walters loves athletics;
Others think it's fate.

ELROD'S LINE
Three weeks she's been here,
Does it seem so long?
Long distance pages Betty,
And life becomes a song.

BROWN'S DERBY
Her heels were way down;
The knees were in;
Mississippi's Diane progressed
For trotting now begins.

PRODIGAL CHILD
Libraries were made for studying
Some folks disagree.
Jean Jarvis scribbles time away
Writing notes may-be.

NON SENSE
Possessed with gift of gab
Peppy, happy, too,
Forever, Hazel has one more word
And it's always something new.

DEEP SUBJECT
A thick mist settled
The group grew quiet and still.
Fortunes were told.
Ann Cox furnished the thrilll.

PAUSE, PLEASE
When first she started talking
We thought she needed aid.
Knowing Sugar better, proves
She's just a southern maid.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

Well, the first week of October! How time does fly—just think, a month ago you were rushing around getting the last minute things packed and shipped off. Now you feel like you are really "old" girls, and have been down here for many a moon!

The halls are really buzzing this Saturday afternoon, and we give you three guesses what it is all about. That's right, it's the afternoon of the 'Bama-Vandy game. Here we are on the 50 yard line (who are we kidding—are those the players down there?) along with all the rest of the W.B. gals. Alabama is sure represented here today, for the stands are over-crowded with red and white banners. Ah, yes, there are CAROLYN BRADY and SARAH McCLINTON over there, nearly knocking themselves out cheering for the heroes of dear ol' Alabama. Seated not far away are ALICE BAILEY and JOHNNIE McCLARAN—Although JOHNNIE is a New Englander at heart, we find her yelling and shouting for those Southern men. Another Alabama gal out here today is none other than PRATHER BEELAND feverishly biting her nails, hoping for that Crimson Tide victory.

Well, it's 0-0 at the end of the first quarter, and what's that commotion in back of us? What do you know! It's those two gals that are always late, JOANNE BUCKNER and ALICE KELLY. It seems as though BUCKY just *had* to wash her hair (fifteen minutes before the game), and we're glad to see that she even made it out here. But wait, the Vandy fans are really jumping now for the score stands, after a brilliant touchdown, 7-0. Look over at those Vandy rooters among whom we see little FLO KING, CAROLYN PECKHAM, and BETTY HIGHTOWER.

As we all know by now, it sure was a wonderful game, and the final score was 14-7 in favor of Vanderbilt.

Now the scene shifts to Acklen Hall, and what a change. Instead of those boisterous, cheering crowds, our eyes view small groupings of W.B. belles, dressed in their Sunday best for that all important occasion of the Senior Coffee. Seen serving are AGNES HALE, CAROLYN REYNOLDS, CHARLOTTE SCHULZ, and PEGGY RICH. Those cute Mids, KAY OWEN, PAT PUIG, ANN COX, and PAT NEBLET seem to be enjoying the occation. This social event was the formal opening of Senior Week and on Monday the senior body was recognized officially by Dr. PROVINE. In this chapel, conducted by the Senior officers, the creed for the class of 1950 was delivered beautifully by SUE GILES. The Senior Song was then sung, giving an impressive conclusion to the program.

Well, the Y.W.C.A. has done it again! Of course, you all know to what we are referring. The picnic on Tuesday night in Club Village, followed by the traditional bonfire, once more gave pleasure to all who attended. As usual, there was a program of wonderful entertainment such as PAT PRICE and ANN WHITE setting the scene in the South Pacific by their very original rendition of the "Hawaiian War Chant!" BOBBIE McELROY then took the spotlight with her "Lovesick Blues." But the main highlight of the evening was RUTHIE CARROL and her "Peanut Butter Extraction." This really brought down the house, for the extraction was really a success!

The meeting place of the elite on Tuesday night was—where else—the Publication Office. Yessir, the HYPHEN claimed its own. MARGIE WELCH's "galley" slaves took over with great (?) gusto, and soon pencils were racing and typewriters chattering. (It says here!) Temperamental genius was at work in the shape of CILE ROBERTSON and JANET ZERR. SHIRLEY BROWN and KATHY ISALY represented the merry Mids. At times they looked a little agast at the efficiency that was unloosed by the energetic Seniors present. (Well, it sounds good, anyhow!) The mad cheer that lifted the ceiling was caused by the grand entrance of Bobby Grannis with pictures, no less! The next to wander in was POLLY FESSEY, and she soon had things in their usual hullllabaloo. LEE GEORGE, CAROL CANTRELL, and RACHELLE MENDLOVITZ were adding to the general confusion.

With all these gay times behind and many more to come, we bid thee adieu, adois, and a good ole American good-by!



"The Glorious Spirit of old 1950"

Merry-Go-Round

By SCHULZ

Here we go again with a preview of the cinema attractions for the coming week. By then maybe we'll have enough time to see a show or two. Let's hope so, cause they look good.

At the Knickerbocker we'll see "Task Force," starring a favorite . . . Gary Cooper as a flying sea dog. The lady involved is Jane Wyatt, and since it's a triangle we can't forget Wayne Morris. Sounds like a good one, especially for all the Navy fans around here. It will be showing from Saturday to Wednesday.

Loews: From Saturday to Wednesday Catherine Grayson is playing in "Midnight Kiss." If you like singing, this is your show. By the way how do you like the title. Has possibilities, don't you think!!! Then starting Thursday the 13th, is the show we've all been waiting for—the World Premiere of "Intruder in the Dust," with Nashville's own pride and joy . . . Claude Jarman. The show is based on a novel by Richard Faulkner, and is centered around the country of Oxford, Mississippi; in fact the picture was shot there. Claude Jarman and the producer, Clarence Brown, will be on hand to do the honors. Just think, a World Premiere! This is one yours truly isn't going to miss. How about you?

Bellemeade: If it's some laughs you're looking for, be on hand Saturday night when "Cover Up" with Willy Bendix is on. Barbara Britton is the girl. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "An Innocent Affair" will be showing. Fred MacMurray and Madelene Carrol share the leads. And then Wednesday through Friday all the Texans will be overjoyed to see "El Paso." Being a Texan, myself, I heartily recommend it. "Loverboy" John Payne and "Outlaw" Gail Russell will add something of interest, too.

Melrose: Those of you who love horses, little girls, and Bob Hope will be sitting on the first row Saturday when "Sorrowful Jones" will be playing. If you haven't seen it, put it on top of your list. Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner make a good pair and I do mean good in "The Bride" which will be seen Sunday through Tuesday. Wednesday will bring "Bad Men of Missouri"; since most of you have seen this one, need I say more! Just how many movies can be about one State? "Laredo," with Bob Hutton, Wayne Morris, will be on Thursday and Friday. This also is one of the better shows . . . it's about Texas, remember.

Paramount: Saturday through Wednesday will feature "Song of Surrender." It's sure to be good with MacDonald Cary and Wanda Hendrix in it. Even the previews were tasty.

Belmont: A thriller is in store for those who attend the Saturday show; it's the "Rope" with Jim Stewart. A must to those who haven't seen it. "The Lady Gambles" will be on Sunday through Tuesday. All you poker fiends will love Barbara Stanwick and Robert Preston in this flicker. Wednesday, "Jezebel" with Betty Davis and Henry Fonda has been brought back. It's an oldie but it's good. And to finish the week out with flying colors "The Bride" with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner will be showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Well, another meeting is calling me, so I must be off like a herd of turtles. See you all next week. H.B. says Adios.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Have you ever tasted such good food as there was at the Y.W.C.A. Picnic? There were quite a few Day Students on hand to enjoy it too.

Saw Cherrie Kelly persuading Ann Crockett Knox and Pat Sullivan to stay for the fun. Then Martha and Elise Stephens came through the "back way", after changing into jeans. Dot Carroll and Carolyn Bearden were there too. Carolyn sat there eating her 'oh so good chicken' as my coke spilled on the ground. Imagine that, just letting it fall and then laughing. While I was trying to convince her that it wasn't a laughing matter, up walked Ruth H. Carson, Carolyn B. Ellis and Beverly G. Smith. Don't ask them about that middle initial. They're mighty bashful about such things.

Bama vs. Vandy

There were a group of Day Students on hand to yell "Beat Bama, Vandy Fight," at the game Saturday. Mary Ann Cooper, Katie Stackhouse, Anne Elliott and Bev Summers were out in force. I guess their cheering helped Vandy roll on to victory. Wheeee ! ! !

Reports from that great institution of higher learning tell that some of the W-B girls were keeping their "A" students away from studying last Friday. Jane Pridemore, Betty McCullough, Becky Daniels and Shirley Gorham all plead guilty.

New Path!

I've noticed that Betty Turbyfill, Bettie Lou White, Jane Swain and Dot Hardy have been wearing a path to the library lately. A lot of outside work, eh girls?

It's A Job

Martha Jane Gunn and Yvonne Warren have been rushing around all week, trying to get a few words in before that next bell rings.

That's just about all the news for this week, but if any of you gals need first aid now that hockey has started, just look me up. I spent last evening getting out the necessary equipment.



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By High

This week, gals, I have a crusade. Some of you may think it silly and others may like it. I hope enough of you like it to bring it up in club and get to work on it. Then if the gym office sees fit we can really go to work on it.

Why Not?

Here it is: How about a ping pong tournament? I don't know how many years a doubles and singles tournament was held at W-B but it was discontinued last year to the disappointment of many enthusiasts. All the club houses are equipped with tables and rackets and the fans are numerous.

There was a tournament in forty-eight and the trophies were won by Frances Purvis and Abbie Houdersheldt for X.L. Ruby Jo Dabney won the singles for Agora. Since we have the trophies, it would be simple enough to have a play off and present them again.

Time To Come

The fall quarter is pretty crowded with the horse show, tennis and hockey so perhaps it would be better to wait until the winter to really bring ping pong into the limelight. No doubt there would be a big turn out of entries in the contest. Most of the club house balconies and back rooms where the ping pong tables are, are kept busy every Wednesday night before and after club meetings.

Those long winter afternoons would be perfect to go down to the club and play ping pong. It has been neglected too long. Ping pong would give a lot of girls who are not interested in the more strenuous sports a chance to bring fame and glory to their club. I could be wrong, but I think it would be a lot of fun.

Mighty Fine

This year's equestriennes (big word, you know) look mighty promising. The horse show should be a fine one. Turf 'n Tanbark will have a hard time trying to pick its new members. The competition should be keen among the girls who are taking riding this year.

T'n T is looking forward to holding its first meeting in the near future. They are going to elect officers at this meeting and complete plans for repainting the club house.

One Of The Best

T'n T is one of our most important honorary sports organizations. The members of T'n T sponsor the horse shows in the fall and spring. The members of the club act as judges in the fall show. There is a drill performed by the members at this show which is always outstanding.

It will seem good to see those black jodphurs and white shirts with the crest on the pocket in the ring again.

Watch For It

Jan Arthur is organizing the tennis tournament and it should get under way soon. When it does get started it will be important that the matches are played off on schedule in order that the rounds may be kept straight. If a couple gets behind in playing off its match, it may be necessary for them to get up at six a.m., on the last day, to play it, in order not to be disqualified. Naturally, if one girl gets to the court on time and the other girl does not show up or does not give notice that she is unable to play at that time, she will have to forfeit the match. As in everything else, courtesy is all important on the tennis court.

New Anti-Pans

The following girls have been initiated as new members of the Anti-Pan Club: Betty Lou Alberts, Marian Anderson, Madeleine Bains, Lee Bruning, Rebecca Daniel, Lovelyn English, Dorothy Gooch, Alyce Grossmayer, Sue Hall, Phyllis Louise Harbula, Ann Hunnicutt, Mary Lou Jackson, Peggy Jarrell, Sidney Johns, Cordette McCracken, Betty Anne McCullough, Ann Meriwether, Sue Munger, Hannah Norwood, Ada Marie Oakley, Enola Porter, Gayle Shoemaker, Martha Stepdens, Carolyn Tompkins, Jane VanTuyle, Gwen Walden, Freddie Jean Wheeler, Kay Widgery.

Naiades Initiates

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formance of the different strokes required. They included the crawl, breast stroke, surface dive, over arm side stroke, and a bank dive.

New members are Marty Gherling, Gail Grone, Susan Leppert, Maryleen Duncan, Pat Neblett, Hazel Maxwwell, Jill Jakes, Nancy Godwin, Lois Ann Cole, Jane Gray, Ann Sorey, Sissy Roberts, Renee Krakower, Allison Tidman, Libby Robinson, Andy Massengill, Margaret Cooper, Harriet Provine, Betty Hamilton, and Carolyn Tompkins.

Agora Is Awarded

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Club with 1.2783 average; the Anti-Pan Club with 1.2476 average, and the A.K. Club with 1.1560 average.

Among the day preparatory clubs, the Ariston Club drew top honors, boasting an average of 2.117. The runner-up was the Angkor Club with a 1.831 average. With an average of 1.685, the Eccowasin Club came in next, followed closely by the Triad Club with a 1.681 average.

Roundtable Panel

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by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, United States representative to the U. N., before the General Assembly. Mrs. Roosevelt has been widely recognized for her crusades for human rights.

Ernest Clevenger, also a David Lipscomb student, will develope the theme of genocide and discuss the talk of Dr. McKee on that subject.

George Peabody College sent Agnes Adams to the New York meeting as its representative. Agnes will tell the Roundtable about the administration and the legal aspects of the United Nations.

George C. Freeman, who attends Vanderbilt University, has taken as his topic for Tuesday evening the activities and organization of the United Nations Press.

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Schock Says

Well, howdy.

First of all, Hodie Cooper wants to know what happens when ya heat iron filings 'n sulfur—so far nothing has . . .

We have a genius in our midst—Ann White is the first person to have discovered a bacteria under a Biology lab microscope. While we're handing out laurels, we ought to mention Lucky's talents. Christopher Columbus! Can that gal act!

Why?

Ann Phillips now days is bursting into hysterical laughter every time she sees a senior—Don't ask us why . . .

Char Armstrong is a staunch backer of "Anything Is Possible." Especially after we lifted a tea-hole table with our little fingers—which reminds me—Laura B., how does the ceiling look up close?

Flash

Linda Paul can answer Mrs. Long in Spanish now—Isn't that so Linda? "Si."

Judy Aldrich is all agog—Her parents are comin' up to visit and a certain friend is coming with them. Hmmm? Gwen P. and Lou Eddie are mighty excited too. P. T. 'n F. F. week ends are comin' off next week-end . . . Whee!

Welcome Home

North Front has a new old girl (I reckon that's it), to wit, Craig Howard.

Attention all intellectuals! The Table Round is having a get-together Tuesday nite—Be sure and come! And you kids with pencils tucked behind your ears, Penstaff wants you.

Couldn't Be Better

The "Y" picnic was a bang-up success. Martha Butler, who won that wrestlin' match, you or the chicken?

The tea-hole is the locale of many strange sights these days. Seems that the polka has hit W-B. Stu and Cunningham are a sight for sore eyes leaping around (not to mention Linda M. and Katherine). Not only that but Jean Sills has learned how to shag. That lil ole gal really goes to town-Whew!

Bulletin

Lucy Ward is honorary prexy of T. G. I. F. Also hear said the club is planning some badges.

By the way, Jackie does your Alka-Seltzer taste different lately? Hmm?

So ends another chronicle of the mad, gay life that rules supreme in the favorite haunts of the preppies. See ya in Little Ac?

Mac's News

Hi, everybody! Its gossip time again!

The prep library was the scene of a lively Senior prep meeting last Friday. Prexy Carol Butters presided. On the agenda for the day was the nomination of class officers. Such capable girls' names appeared on the list as Jane Stoval, Carolyn Norman, Rachel Gardner, and Jean Puryear. Congratulations to Miss Kuykendall, who was voted senior prep sponsor! Under such capable direction the class of '50 can't go wrong!

The Time Has Come

You'd better hunt up those white shirts and blue shorts 'cause gym starts this week. Last Thursday Joy Allen, Betty Lou Williams, Harriet Provine, Mary Rose Bradford, and Nancy Frederick were seen busily filling out their athletic cards under the watchful eye of Miss Morrison.

If anyone asks you who those crazy girls are that raid the Sweet Shop between one o'clock and a quarter of two, tell'em they are some of our sophistocated seniors! Take Donia Craig, Julie Webber, Margaret Brady, and Roberta Suddoth for example!

The Reason

Well! Now we know that Sewanee's been causing many of those Monday morning blues. That name certainly holds a thrill for Martha Douglas, Alice Stockell, and Eleanor Halliburton. Sigh!

Multi-colored

Last Tuesday all the new girls rushed to their respective clubs. Each one was identified by her club's colors. Seen wearing the Triad emblem of red and white were Bennie Barr, Evelyn Harwell, Betty Hunt, Betsy Riddle, and Katherine Masey. Ariston's yellow and white colors were shown off by Susan Moore, Katherine Alexander, and Beverly Hackman. Wearing name cards in the shape of the Eccowasin mascots were Grace Ward, Evelyn Buford, and Mary Parent. Moreover, Tina Provine, Lee Ann Allen, Punky Farrar, and Margaret Oliver sported the blue and white Angkor tags. Here's hoping you all have a real successful year.



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Roundtable Panel Reviews UN At Initial Meeting

The Roundtable Club met last Tuesday in the Tea Room. The panel discussed the Collegiate Council of the United Nations held in New York City, last June.

Betty Jo Dowdle, the Ward-Belmont delegate, explained that the Council was formed four years ago for the express purpose of giving first-hand information and a clearer understanding of the functions of the U.N. to the eighty-five delegates.

The first speaker, Bob Brooks, from David Lipscomb College, talked on the United Nations in regard to human rights. Emphasizing Mrs. Roosevelt's speech before the General Assembly, he explained the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which is drawn up by the Human Rights Commission of which Mrs. Roosevelt was chairman. The Declaration was amended to the Constitution in the Spring of 1946 and passed by the fifty-nine member nations. This guarantees human freedom for all peoples to worship freely, speak freely and participate in government. Bob Brooks also told of the Economic and Social Council. He stressed the fact that the U.N. has not failed, as is the general conception—it takes time and work to make this organization, which has only been functioning four months, succeed.

Ernest Clevenger, also of David Lipscomb, developed the theme of Genocide. He stated acts which libel under Genocide. In reference to International Law, he pointed out that it is just what the participating countries make it.

This speaker was followed by Agnes Adams, a student of George Peabody College, who elaborated on the legal aspects of the United Nations. As an example, she presented the Pakestan question. Often times, it appears the dynamic personalities of the delegates clashed, thereby, causing a standstill. One of the biggest problems confronting

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"Harvest Moon" Is AK Dance Theme

The A.K. Club entertained last night with its first dance of the year. The decorations of the club house centered around the harvest moon, with corn stalks and pumpkins helping to establish the autumn theme.

Responsible for these decorations were Nancy Boudeman, Jane Williams, Mary Virginia Nash, Beverly Smith, and Margerite Grady.

Maryleen Duncan and Pat Price supervised the refreshments for the dance.

The invitation committee included Patsy Lee, Lucille Queener, Diane Brown, Rose Luther, and Lucy Erwin.

Music Pupils Join Symphony Groups



Shirley Douglas

Recently, Shirley Douglas was selected to play with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. She was auditioned by Mr. William Strickland, its director, several weeks ago and is, at the present, practicing with the symphony group. With seven years of training, Shirley came from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to the conservatory. This is her second year as a cellist under Mr. Oscar Eiler at Ward-Belmont. She is the first Ward-Belmont student to receive the unusual honor of being a regular member of the group.

Other conservatory students, who have won recognition for their music ability are Grace Thompson, violinist, from Buckhannon, West Virginia; Despina Valen, flutist, Middletown, Ohio; Bobbie McElroy, violinist, Ft. Worth, Texas; Gail Shoemaker, clarinetist, Ft. Worth, Texas and Evelyn Campbell, cellist, from Las Gruezas, New Mexico. They have been invited to play with the Nashville Youth Symphony during this season's concert series.

Students Select Officers To Guide Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Monday night, in Osiron Club house. The club which has formely been split into two divisions is to be one unit this year.

Officers for the year were nominated and elected. They are, Agnes Hale, an X.L. president; Sharon Turner, P.T., vice-president; Betty Ann Blevins, P.T., secretary; and Sue Porch, Agora, treasurer.

Joanne Jackson, a first year Spanish student, was the speaker for the evening. Joanne, spent this last summer in Madrid. She discussed the social life, customs, and dress of the people in Spain.

The club voted to hold their meetings the first Monday in each month.

Miss Phillips and Miss Green, who are Spanish instructors, are sponsors of the club.

A. A. Announces Recently Elected Board Members

This week, the newly selected officers of the Athletic Association were announced by the president, Elizabeth Cooly. They are as follows: Cile Robertson, Penta Tau, vice-president; Linda Paul, A.K., secretary; Ann Fisher, Anti-Pan, treasurer; Elise Stephans, Anti-Pan, day student representative; and Shirley Douglas, Del Vers, general manager.

On Tuesday, the board held its first meeting. Plans for the year's activities were discussed and the sports' managers were appointed. They are: hockey, Betty Lee Simms; tennis, Jan Arthur; basketball, Marion Russell; bowling, Peggy Creagh; swimming, Carolyn Bearden; archery, Cherrie Kelly; baseball, Mary Cantwell; riding, Gina Campbell; and track, Caroline Brady.

The fall tennis tournament for both the high school and college students will start this coming week. This tournament is for singles competition only. The doubles tournament is held annually in the spring.

Temporary plans for the hockey tournament, also, were adopted. As the plans now stand, play offs will begin the second week in November.

"Serendipity" Is Chapel Subject

Dr. Roger T. Nooe, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church here in Nashville, was the guest speaker at the regular Wednesday devotional program last week. Dr. Nooe told his audience that the occasion was his twenty-fourth time to address an audience of Ward-Belmont girls at one of the early chapel programs of the year.

The topic of Dr. Nooe's talk was the interpretation of the word *serendipity*. Its origin, he stated, was in a book written in Persia in the early eighteenth century, *The Seven Princes of Serendip*. These princes traveled through life seeing only the beautiful and romantic aspects of the world around them. The word, as it is used today, indicates the devotion to that same practice. Dr. Nooe emphasized that, in our age of concern with material things, power, and death, few qualities can add so much to the happiness of the individual and of the world as a whole as can serendipity. In our school days especially, it is of great value. Dr. Nooe cautioned his listeners not to overlook any of the loyliness of life here at Ward-Belmont. We are not preparing for life now, he said,

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1949 MILESTONES Is Awarded First Class Honor Rating by N.S.P.A.

It has been announced by Miss Polly Fessey, sponsor of the Ward-Belmont yearbook, that the 1949 Milestones has been awarded a First Class rating in a comparative analysis of annuals from all over the United States.

The judging was sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, and the actual evaluation and criticism was made by the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

About two hundred colleges from the entire nation shared in the honors.

In the 500-999 enrollment group, which included Ward-Belmont, one yearbook earned the 3100 point score which was necessary for an All-American rating. The *Milestones*, with 3000 points, was rated First Class. Other yearbooks received second, third, and fourth class scores.

A number of elements entered into the judging. The plan of the yearbook's opening pages, class and school life coverage, organizations and activities, athletics, material, technical quality, and general make-up were taken into consideration. Also very important were the personality and readability of the books.

Editor of the high-ranking yearbook was Jean Bloom, Del Vers, from Fayette, Missouri. She is now a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The 1949 Associate Editor was Jackie Bumpus, Anti-Pan, from St. Petersburg, Florida, who is editing the 1950 *Milestones*.

Home EC Club Formulates Plans

The year's activities of the Home Economics Club have gotten under way with the election of a vice-president and treasurer from the Mid class. New vice-president is Winnifred Lowe, while Joann King is the newly chosen treasurer. Previously elected officers are president, Mary Henley, and secretary, Alice Kelly. Miss Lily Dale is the sponsor of the Home Economics Club, and Mrs. Kathleen Womack is her assistant.

About forty new members were taken into the organization at its formal initiation. After saying the pledge, the new girls were given pledge pins to symbolize their membership in the club.

Following the initiation, the first business meeting of the year was held. The constitution was read, and plans were made for the many and varied projects of the club for the coming year.

The purpose of the Home Economcs Club is to promote interest in the domestic sciences. During the year the organization's varied projects will include lectures by guest speakers on topics of interest to the group, social and charitable events, and will be climaxed by the annual style show regularly given in the spring.

Keep Posted

SATURDAY

Osiron Week-end, Horn Springs.
Tri-K Week-end, Dunbar Cave.
Castle Heights. Formal—Castle Heights.

TUESDAY

Nashville Symphony — War Memorial 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pagliacci-Cavaliera Rusticana Ryman Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Faculty Dinner.
YWCA Commission Group Meeting.

FRIDAY

Del Vers Dance, Club House 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Luncheon for Tennessee Deans of Women, W.B. Dining Room 12:30 p.m.

Speaker Discusses Summer In Mexico

The chapel speaker last Monday, was Miss Alma Phillips, a member of the foreign language department here at Ward-Belmont. The topic of Miss Phillips' speech was Mexico, and more especially, Mexico City. Miss Phillips spent three months there this summer, and therefore her talk was quite informative, and had a most realistic appeal to both faculty and students.

Miss Phillips introduced us to Mexico City by a short explanation of the everyday climate. Then, after an outline of the pattern of a routine Mexican day she explained the college system; told about an international oratorical contest she had attended; and concluded by emphasizing the fact that in Mexico the old and the new are side by side. "This makes life in that country one of definite contrasts," she stated.

One of Miss Phillips' main points was the fact that in Mexico nearly everyone is trying to learn to speak English. In fact, she said that Mexicans as a whole speak English much better than we in the United States speak Spanish. Miss Phillips feels that this should offer a distinct challenge to those of us who are interested in furthering friendly relations with our southern neighbor.

Editorials

Which Person Are You?

"A poet," it has been written, "was gazing one day at a beautiful rose tree. 'What a pity,' said he, 'that these roses have thorns.'' A man who was passing by said to him, 'Let us rather thank our good God for having allowed these thorns to have roses.' "

Perhaps you are wondering what connection this simple quotation has with you and your life at W.B. It may even seem far-fetched and pompous. Yet it is not; it is something that, when analyzed, applies directly to each of us. In a symbolic way it typifies our own situations.

Do you ever feel discouraged with everything to the point that you are positive life couldn't be worse? That your school is too strict, too hard, too tiresome? Most of us do. That new rule seems unfair; the homework assignment apparently expects the super-human. The impulse is to scream as loud as you can your rebellion against the world, particularly YOUR world. Soon you become so engrossed with the small, but magnified, dust particles of your troubles that you overlook entirely the clear sky that surrounds them.

That is no individual failing—all of us, at some time or another, experience that resentful frustration which blinds the mind to everything else. Your private little balance is tilted, and the whole perspective seems out of focus. The rose loses its flavor, and only the thorn seems to count . . . it is then that we should stop and repeat to ourselves a part of the little quotation, which, while simple, expresses a beautiful truth: "Let us rather thank our good God for allowing the thorns to have roses."

Welch's Rare Bits

. .One of the qualities that has made Ward-Belmont dear to many generations of students is its tradition of quiet and gracious living. Here we gain more than superficial knowledge; we learn to appreciate the fundamental values of life, integrity, consideration of others, and religious understanding, to mention but a few. Many ceremonies and events throughout the school year help us to gain this insight, but none have as profound or as regular an infuence as the devotional services, which mark distinctly each Wednesday assembly from others conducted during the week.

. .A great deal of thought and preparation goes into each of these programs. They are promoted for our benefit and pleasure. All that can possibly be lacking is a sincere attempt on the part of each student to follow and participate in the religious activity. A feeling of worship throughout the entire audience can be created by a reverent attitude in each individual. There is truly some food for thought in every discussion offered by the speakers. If we make a real effort to cooperate by arriving promptly, maintaining silence, and being courteously mindful of others, not only will be leave each guest speaker with a high opinion of Ward-Belmont, but also we ourselves will leave the chapel more appreciative of what Ward-Belmont stands for.

. .On other occasions during the year educational opportunities will be presenting themselves. At these times we may profit by practicing the same courteous and considerate attitude. Authors, musicians, and other worth-while artists will come to the campus. Let's be ready to welcome them graciously.

. .When we leave Ward-Belmont, fragments of knowledge gained on these various occasions will accompany us. Moreover, we will have acquired a deeper, more meaningful understanding of the basic principles of life.



"Can he dance? He wore off six layers of toe-nail polish."

Apologies to Mr. William Shakespeare

By Jane Ansley

Movies are educational. Where else can you learn about love, marriage, divorce, and suicide, in that some order? Let's sit in on "Match on the Moor."

Our stars are Gregory Heck and Jennifer Bones, (Any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead, is purely intentional.) Our lovely heroine is out on parole for a brief period of three months. Our hero, who is the devoted lover personified, knows that he can not live without Miss Bones, although it seems rather strange that after every sweet and precious meeting with her, his pocket has been picked again. Oh, here they are now, meeting in the clearing behind the chicken coop..

Gregory: Ah, my love, I thought you were gone forever on this last trip up the river. But you have come back to me again! (There is a moment of silent rapture. The lovers gaze fondly into each other's eyes, as the orchestra plays "She's Too Fat For Me.")

Jennifer: Gregory, my hero! Let us go away together, far away, to a strange land, where we are strangers to all those we meet. Life is so much better that way! (The orchestra plays "Don't Fence Me In.")

The lovers elope to Moon Island, which is a secluded little spot 340 miles west of East Africa. After three weeks of bliss, Gregory divorces Jennifer on the grounds that she drinks her coffee black, and he likes cream and sugar in his. They part; he journeys to West Africa and she to North Africa. (Orchestra plays "Now Is The Hour.")

A week passes. Gregory decides that he has been a bit hasty in his decision, and sends for Jennifer by steam boat. She returns, and there is a joyous reunion. (Orchestra plays "Rolling Down The River.")

Jennifer hides her true feelings; she appears pleased, but is secretly planning her revenge. (Background music; "Little White Lies.")

thing Goes."

Then comes the climax of this devine tragedy! (Shakespeare didn't know *nothing* when he wrote *Hamlet* and *Macbeth.*) Jennifer has been serenely drinking cream in her coffee. She seizes her chance to put rat poison in Gregory's coffee—Wha' hoppens??? Gregory decides to drink his coffee black for her sake, and she gets the poison. Two hearts in love beat as one, so Gregory drops dead when she does. And so ends our tragedy, as the orchestra plays "Anything Goes."

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

The belle of Ward-Belmont this week is Carney Overall, prexy of the prep day student organization.

I suppose that all of you by this time are familiar with that lanky, brown-eyed brunette, who frequents the campus haunts. She can be identified easily by either a charming smile or a thoughtful, studious expression which graces her countenance.



Carney Overall

Carney is truly a winsome lass, for she always has a cheerful word for everyone. She has a deep interest in all the day preps, which is wholeheartedly returned.

Among her favorite occupations you'll find that wearing boyish clothes and eating take first and second places.

Carney is very fond of sports and takes an active part in all those offered, whether it be fall, winter, or spring. 'Tis rumored that she's fond of Alfred, too!

As you know already, Carney is president of the day Prep Student Council, and she lives up to this honor admirably. She also swung the gavel over and led the Eccowasin Club with her usual pep and efficiency last year.

Carney, a four-year student, has made new friends each year. At the present she can not pass a girl on the campus without receiving a friendly "hello."

Carney is indeed a true Ward-Belmont belle!

Inquiring Reporter

By Sprout

Well, kids, the question of this week (and every week) was not hard to find. You hear it wherever you go, over telephones, across the table, shouted from one end of the campus to the other, and whispered around corners. What is the prevalent question at the dinner table? "How many calories is this?" Yes, that is the question of the week. "How do you keep your weight down at Ward-Belmont?"

In order to find the answer, I departed to our famous Tea Hole and over two doughnuts, three sandwiches and just a couple of sundaes, I proceeded to question the gullible people.

Just as I popped a doughnut into my mouth, JANEY LOTSPEICH knocked me on the back. Sputtering, I asked her the question. "How do you keep your weight down at Ward-Belmont?" The brain child replied, "gravity, what else?" PAT PRICE, sitting across the table, decided to get in on the conversation. She said that her mental output exceeds her calorie intake—er sumthin'. Do you all think so? At this, LIZ COOLEY dragged herself over and said the solution is to stay in the infirmary.

By this time I was ravenous. I went over to Brown's Drug Store and there met three Ward-Belmont gals. I asked DIANE DORTON how she could keep her weight down at W.B. She said, "It's like this. I manage quite well by going to Brown's, inhabiting the Tea Hole every night and also I'm sure eating at least two rolls per meal helps." But ANGIE GEORGE had a different point. She said to omit hot rolls, starches, and desserts. Hold it, I just felt a gust of wind. Yes, it's BARB SHOEMACKER. Let me ask her what she thinks about this, the most important question of the week. She is heard exclaiming, "Why, just don't go to any meals at all."

With that, I decided to go back to the Tea Hole for just one more coke and sandwich. Guess who I found in the Tea Hole? MRS. ASPER, sitting at the first table. Clustered around her were JANET ZERR, JOHNNIE McCLARON, MARILYN GARDNER, and BETTY LOU SIMMS. I proceeded to ask them what they thought the answer was. "How do you keep your weight down!" exclaimed JOHNNIE. "Tell me how to gain some." JANET said, "Try my remedy. Eat, eat and eat some more." MARILYN said, "Why don't you try my remedy? Write home to your folks asking them to send a package to you each week and then give the package to your roommate." What do you say to that, PATSY TEMPLE? BETTY YOU leaned back in her chair, stretched her sore ligaments once, and made the statement, "I have the solution. Be a P.E. major."

Just before going to bed that night, JANE TUY said, "You can't keep your weight down so why not get fat and be happy about it?"

So there, my friends, are the answers to this week's and all year's most important question. Follow their advice and you're sunk. Literally speaking, that is.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

No one mentioned the absence of our secret reporter last week, but, sure enough, if you looked closely you would have found her lurking among the shadows of W.B. Here and there she has picked up these bits of gossip, and after a midnight conference with her, we will devulge them now to you.

They say that romance starts blooming in the spring, but this fall has really proved that to be false, down here any way. For have you seen the new pins that ANN ROLAND and SALLY PERKINS have been sporting so proudly around the campus of this notable school. Although PEGGY McTYRE received her pin the day before she left school last year, it's rather new to the eyes of Ward Belmont. Ah yes, PEGGY and BABE SWITZER were the lucky girls to be serenaded by the Sigma Chi's last week, and perhaps you were among the lucky ones who heard it.

That X.L. dance must really have been quite a success, judging from the dreamy looks of LEE BAKER, MARILYN GARDNER, JEAN GORE, and JOAN MOBERLY.

On a different vein was the P.T. week-end. Although a little more wearing and tearing, it was just as much fun, or so we hear from ELIZABETH MITCHELL, and MARILYN AMATO. Along with the P.T.'s, the F.F.'s had their week-end at Dunbar Cave also.

We want to give a hearty cheer for all you gals that made "Naiades for 1950." Those who did not get in, certainly deserve credit for trying out. And have you all heard the new version of the Naiades' Song which had its premier in Pembroke after the "Chain Gang" left? The composers were MYRA MAY, PATSY LEE, and SUE HUTCHISON, while GINA CAMPBELL helped out with the singing of this now famous masterpiece.

The Vandy-Ole Miss game of last Saturday surely brought forth familiar faces among which was our own 1949 May Queen. Of course you all know whom we mean—FRANCIS PURVIS with her smiling face was seen throughout Pembroke. With her were those two wonderful gals—JULIA ARRAS and GEORGIA GRESHAM.

We certainly hope that this gets past the censors, for we have heard tell that MARGIE WELCH is growing old fast from waiting for a very important phone call. We are all keeping our fingers crossed, MARGIE. Also on the waiting list is SALLY FIX, although it has now become definite that a certain fellow by the name of Bob is expected this next week-end. From the sighs that always greet his picture, we are certain that many others will also be eager to greet this gorgeous hunk of man. Better keep him under lock and key, SALLY.

It may be a little early to start a Christmas list, but we know of someone who has already done this. She is ANN CROCKETT KNOX, who has been heard wishing for a miner's cap, with its light beaming forth, to throw a light on her note-taking in the pitch dark projection room for Art History. From what we have heard, the manufacturers had better get busy. There is going to be a big demand.

BETTY SMITH has been seen anxiously marking the days off the calender until the arrival of the next Community Playhouse production. From the last reports the one she has just seen was really a performance. You had all better rush for those last remaining tickets.

Well our fingers are now numb; our brains are worn out; and Chaucer is still staring us in the face. So we will now put away this battered ol' typewriter until next week when more news will be coming your way.



Social Clubs Hold Dances

Merry-Go-Round

By SCHULZ

Since I could not fiind anybody to pinch-hit for me this week (and believe me I needed someone), it looks like I'll have to give you movie-goers the forecast of next week's flickers.

If any of you all are lucky enough to be off the "D" list (Deficiency list, not Dean's list), you might be interested in taking in a show or two. So here goes.

At the Paramount. "My Friend Irma" will be showing from Saturday through Tuesday. If the show is anything like the radio program, it should be a howl. Diana Lynn and John ("Mr. Tatlock") Lund will share the honors. Starting Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, "Father Was a Fullback" with Fred MacMurry and Maureen O'Hara. Looks like the Paramount is all out for comedy.

Loew's: The world premiere of "Intruder In The Dust" will have a long run, so be sure to see it. Claude Jarman, a Nashville boy, has a leading part. Sometime around October 20 "Johnny Stoolpigeon" will be featured. It is one show with plenty of suspense and a lot of punch. There will be two "rough" guys playing the leads, Howard (Sam Spade) Duff and Dan Druyea.

The Knickerbocker will be showing "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" beginning Saturday. The featured artists will be Donald O'Connor, Charles Colburn, and Gloria De Haven. Another funny.

Belmont: Saturday "The Bribe" will still be on. "The Streets of Laredo" will be playing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, with Bob Hutton and Wayne Morris. Every where you turn you find Texas. Wednesday, "Cover-Up" with Bill Bendix and Barbara Britton will be on. And Thursday through Saturday you can sharpen up on the bookie racket by seeing Bob Hope in "Sorrowful Jones," that is, if you don't die laughing first.

Belle Meade: "The Bad Men of Missouri" will be on Saturday. The leads are Denis Morgan, Jane Wyman, and Wayne Morris. "It Happens Every Spring" with Ray Milland and Paul Douglas will be showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. And to finish the week out (and this column) Dick Powell and Liz Scott will co-star in "Pitfall." This is one of the best showing this week.

Well, I must get back to the old grind . . . studying, that is. Oh, to heck with those lessons! Let's go to the show!

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

"Blue Champagne" at the X.L. dance last Friday night certainly was a good theme for some swell decorations. Saw Anne Elliott and Steve Williams talking to Bev Summars and Larry Gates. Not missing a dance and enjoying it very much was Katie Stackhouse. I spotted Mary Ann Cooper and Billy Adam on the balcony, sampling the punch and cookies.

Betty Turbyfill vows and declares that all she did over the week-end was study. I wonder? Carol Collins says she just studied all day Saturday and Sunday, too.

Quite a few of the girls were at the Osiron Club, Monday night to enjoy a very interesting program at the first meeting of the Spanish Club. Jane Pridemore, Margaret Floyd, and Jane Swain were among those present.

Star Dust

Becky Daniels has been walking around with stars in her eyes all week. I wonder if a certain weekend visitor could be the cause of all this stardust.

Another gal that has been giving off her share of that celestial dust is Elise Stephens. It is all because of that pin that she has been wearing for the past few weeks.

Dot Carroll, Sugar Berry, Beverly Smith, and Carolyn Bearden got out their dancing duds, because the A.K. dance got under way Friday night. I know you all had a swoonerful time.

Yea Vandy

Martha Jane Gunn, Joyce Garrett, Joanne Blackwood, and Jody Reed were among those braving the weather to cheer on the Commodores when they beat Ole Miss.

Boy, it's good to see Betty McCullar back. She has been sick for several days. Welcome back to the grind, Betty.

Truth and Fiction

Say, wouldn't you day mids like to know something about some of your big sisters and vice-versa? Well, beginning next week I'll try to tell you some of the highlights in the life of one of the day seniors. Think I'll begin with Carolyn Bearden. Well, goodbye now. I must be shoveling off!!



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Olym-Pics



By High

Things are getting under way now, and the ball has literally started rolling down the hockey field. There seems to have been a good turn out of both old and new girls for hockey this year. All the classes are full and even brimming over. There should be a lot of good varsity material among the new girls. They seem to take to that hockey stick with the greatest of ease.

Hopeful!

Last year's champs, the Agoras, are doing all right after one day on the field under the able leadership of their manager Elaine Eastland. The Agoras do not have any new girls who have had previous playing experience. This may handicap them this year; however, they do have a good turnout of girls who played last year. These girls hope to hold the Agora colors high. It is true that the Agoras lost some fine athletes when those graduation bells tolled last year, but those girls who played for the first time are going to do all right this season.

"Hail PT Hail"

There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm on all sides about the hockey season this year. Penta Tau, always a good contender in the sports roundup, has several new Mids who should wield the stick with grace.

I hope that Anti-Pan will do more than just start off with a bang and then hit bottom as they did last year.

Tri-K is looking up, too. Lillums Cornelius' enthusiasm seems to have caught on with everybody. Ann Price, their hockey manager, holds high hopes for her team, which should do well under her guidance.

New Idea

Del Vers' manager, Shirley Douglas, has Nancy Doolittle coaching the forward line. Sounds like a good idea to divide the team up under separate coaches within the club.

F.F. is looking forward to a good season with Rusty Russell as manager. They, too, have some good Mids coming up to take the place of last years' winners.

Marching Onward

X.L. has several girls who showed up fine on the field last year, and since there are more out for hockey from X.L. than from any other club, Martha H. Reid should have a pretty good group from which to choose a team.

Osiron's Sue Miller should lead that club on to many victories. "Doc" May and "Sprout" Campbell should provide much assistance toward this goal.

Better Every Year

Dot Carroll thinks the A.K.'s will roll down that field to victory after victory. A.K. had a fine sports year last year. Let's hope they show up even better this year.

T.C. is lucky enough to have several girls back who show real ability on the hockey field. Mary Cantwell and Cherry Walls are two of these.

It is a long time until the hockey tournament starts—to be exact until November 18. Every practice counts between now and then, and it will be interesting to watch the teams shape up.

Mighty Fine

Miss Ellen Jane Anderson has reason to be proud of her dancing classes this year. There has been an exceptional number of both old and new girls in the dancing classes. We are glad there is a class for advanced Modern Dance as well as the beginners' Modern Dance. It should add a lot to the department. We're anxiously awaiting the time when recitals come around.

For the tennis tournament, which is beginning next week, these girls have been ceded: Jan Arthur, Betty Spain, Elaine Eastland, Charlotte Schulz, Nancy Doolittle, and Ann Fisher. It will be fun to watch those "dark horses" in the Mid class give these Seniors tough battle!

Chimes Contest Is Approaching End

The Literary Contest being held by *Chimes* will close October 31st. This contest is open to all Mids and is being conducted to promote interest in various branches of creative writing.

There are no requirements as to length or subject. The manuscripts should be typed in double space and sent to the editor of *Chimes* through house mail.

The literary magazine had openings for several staff members. All Mids are urged to enter some article. Staff members will be selected on the basis of the amount and quality of the material submitted.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a prize in assembly and the winning story will be published in the first edition of *Chimes*.

Chapel Topic

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but we are living one of the finest parts of it.

Dr. Nooe concluded his address with a quotation from the Bible. It is found in the Epistle of Paul to the Phillipians, the fourth chapter and eighth verse. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Roundtable Panel

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them is that everyone wants to incorporate the laws of his own country rather than compromise.

George C. Freeman of Vanderbilt College outlined the activities and organization of the United Nations Press Department. He gave a description of the American Embassies and Missions. They disperse information of the happenings of the organization. His speech was punctuated with amusing incidents occuring on the floor of the Assembly.

Betty Jo Dowdle completed the Roundtable discussion with comments on the budget of eight million dollars and the perspective headquarters. She, as did the other speakers, stressed the fact that the United Nations was doing much, not only toward furthering peace, but also in bringing it to the world. Most criticism, she pointed out, is based on ignorance. Thus, better understanding is imperative to the peoples of the world.

At this point, Betty Jo threw the discussion open to questions.

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Mac's Bulletins

Well! It looks as if athletics have started again. Seen piling out of their cars last week with a heavy load of gym paraphenelia were Lilian Dobson, Lucy Buford, Annette Irwin, Mary Margaret Payne, and Mary Eda Larsen. Go to it, gals!

We Are The Seniors

Last week the Senior Preps elected the rest of their officers. Rachel Gardner was chosen to command as vice-president, while Carolyn Norman was the choice as secretary. Money matters will be handled in the boarding department by Lavinia Neal and in the day prep division by Ann McQuiddy. Amie Boyd was elected to keep order. Good luck, gals!

Everywhere You Go

Sewanee seems to be the topic on every tongue this week. I guess you've been wondering what causes those stars in the eyes of Patsy Cassity, Margaret Marshall, Allison Tidman, and Martha Douglas.

The day prep clubs installed their officers last Tuesday. Congratulations are in store for Marian Williamson, Martha Pierce, Evelyn Buford, Francis Caldwell, Susan Moore, Jean Puryear, Dottie Sensing, and Alice Stockell.

Jolly Juniors

Just in case you've been wondering about the music that rattles the windows of the Tea Hole every day, it's a bunch of Oh So Jolly Juniors bubbling over with class spirit. Leading the chorus 'most every time you'll find, Pinky Robertson, Emily Fletcher, and Carolyn Emerson. We hear that the Grand Ole Opry talent scouts are coming around to see them soon.

That's all for now. I'll see ya' pounding down the hockey field!

Schock's Howdy Do

Things shore have been poppin this week, from monthly tests on down. There were dances all over the place . . . Friday night saw Jackie Bonner 'n Lissy May takin' off for the X.L. "shindig," lookin' purty as bubbles of "Blue Champagne."

Then came Saturday morn, and F.F. 'n P.T. took off for Dunbar Cave. By the way, Jee, where were you when the boat started out from under the bridge? Yep, you'll be a seaman first class yet. Ward added insult to injury with a certain water gun when it was raining. Jean Sills turned out to be a first class explorer. Hmm . . . ?

Swing Your Pardner

Saturday night brought us around to a square dance . . . More fun! Since then Penny 'n Hastings have been singing "Off we go, into the wold blue yonder . . ." Came Sunday, it was disclosed that Brummett can run mighty fast—Say you're practicing' up early for track, or are you just allergic to coke bottles? Incidentally, Lucke, does your sweater still fit?

Rival Rooters

While all this was going on, Phoebe and Katherine M. were cheering madly for Ole Miss, while Joan W. and Judy Aldrich were givin' 'em some mighty hot competition with Vandy yells. Nita Gavin had a regular home-town reunion.

Sherry's is gettin' to be quite a gathering place for W.B. girls. Saw Maryleen, Fanny, Sue B., Patty, Betty W., 'n Susan L. mighty busy with some sirloins.

Over Yonder

Up Castle Heights way, seems there was a lil' shindig. Ginny 'n Gyger were seen trippin' the "light fantastic."

Round Table had a mighty nice dinner Tuesday evening. Clements 'n Berry were quite the intellectuals, what with discussin' the United Nations.

Three Guesses

Strange clicking noises have been issuing from beyond the P.O. What could it be? I tiptoed in that direction, almost afraid to look, when out walked Zoe Crampton, looking very calm. I grabbed her! "Zoe, what have they got in there a cyclotron?"

She answered, "No, they're just gettin' pictures for the annual."

Oh well, live and learn . . .

Bye now!

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Speaker Reviews United Nations

Dr. Norman Parks, of Vanderbilt University, spoke before the Ward-Belmont assembly Monday on "The United Nations." Introduced by Miss Hay of the Economics Department, Dr. Parks presented an informative study of the U.N.

He began the talk by sketching the history of the organization from its early places of birth in the Big Three, Terran, and Yalta Conferences, and the drafting of its charter at the San Francisco Conference.

As discussed by Dr. Parks, the United Nations has been in operation fours years. During that time it has reflected the general state of the world and the rivalry for power between Russia and the United States over the settlement of the war in Europe. "Many people," stated Dr. Parks, "think the U.N. failed because disputes still remain unsettled." However the organization is not designed only to settle international disputes, but to conduct relations between countries. The reason it has not operated as it might be desired is not attributed to its lack of organization but to the behavior of its members. The General Assembly has been a pulpit for propaganda of both Russia and the United States; this has led to unflattering publicity for the U.N.

Dr. Parks went on to say further that the Security Council has not

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Hostess Announces Club Village Plans

Mrs. C. Bryan, hostess of Club Village, has announced several new services which she is planning to inaugurate for the convenience of both members and officers of the various clubs.

Plans for club functions are to be simplified by working through the hostess' office. By notifying Mrs. Bryan at least two days in advance, clubs may have furniture moved and may obtain materials needed for decorations.

When small groups want use of the club kitchens, they are requested to file with Mrs. Bryan, giving the name of the club and the club member in charge. These requests will be answered immediately through House Mail every day except Saturday. On that day, the club member in charge of the group is asked to leave a slip on file in the hostess' office giving the name of the club, the person in charge, and the time the kitchen is needed.

Mrs. Bryan will be glad to make an appointment with any club chairman or member whom she can assist in any way.

Mid Class Elects Girls to Cheer Teams to Victory

The Senior-Mids elected class cheerleaders Friday, October 14, at a meeting held in the chapel. The president, Rosemary Logan presided over the election in which eight girls were chosen.

Those chosen were Maryann East, Pat Neblett, Betty Shackleford, Virginia Woodson, Sue Hall, Carolyn Tompkins, Barbara Johnson, and Hazel Maxwell.

Maryann is an Osiron from Williamsburg, Virginia, and was a cheerleader while in high school. Pat Neblett from Bardstown, Kentucky led cheers four years for the school. She is a member of the X-L club. P.T.'s, Betty Shackleford and Virginia Woodson are from Dalton, Georgia. Sue Hall from Longview, Texas and Carolyn Tompkins from Corpus Christi are members of Anti-Pan. Barbara Johnson, an F.F. from Bartlesville, Oklahoma was a cheerleader for the high school. Hazel Maxwell, was a cheerleader at her home high school in Columbus, Georgia. She is an Agora.

Large Number Join Choir This Year

Mr. Sidney Dalton, director of the Ward-Belmont choir, has announced that the personnel for the 1949-1950 school year has been chosen. In addition to furnishing music for the Wednesday devotional service, the choir plans several other projects. At present, it is preparing a program to be given before the Christmas vacation.

Mary Claire Waters is the president of the organization. Members are Marian Anderson, Patricia Burgess, Paula Bunn, Gordon Cameron, Jane Clark, Evelyn Campbell, Carolyn Crew, Rebecca Daniel, Jean

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Community Concerts

Robert McDowell, pianist, Oct. 27.
Joseph Fuchs, violinist, Dec. 8.
Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, Jan. 4.
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 20.
Set Svanholm, Swedish tenor, April 17.
Nashville Symphony:
November 8—November 29.
December 20.
January 24.
February 14.
March 14—March 28.
April 18.

W-B Faculty Holds Annual Gym Party

The Ward-Belmont faculty and staff and their families were guests at a party in the gym last Thursday evening. The plans and preparations for the pre-Halloween entertainment were made by Mr. Lawrence Riggs of the music department. Miss Ruthie Carrol assisted Mr. Riggs in planning the games.

Each person was assigned to one of four teams as he entered the gym, and these teams competed in various games during the course of the evening. Apple bobbing, an apple paring relay race, and several guessing games followed a mixer in which participants matched each other's names to the letters in the word Halloween. A prize was awarded to the team which had the highest rating at the end of the evening.

French Club Hears Talk On Europe

The French Club held its initial meeting of the year last Monday evening at the Tri-K Club House. The president, Anne Pingon, opened the meeting by introducing the other officers, Ann Hartman, vice president, and Betty Spain, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Givens, sponsor of the organization, was then presented to the group. Other members of the French teaching staff who were introduced were Miss Mims, Miss Phillips, and Miss Green.

Speaker for the evening was Miss Catherine Morrison, head of the department of physical education, who took as her topic, "Americans in Europe." Miss Morrison discussed her most recent trip through several European countries with a group of Ward-Belmont students.

The Atlantic crossing was vividly described, and Miss Morrison included several interesting experiences which happened on the ocean liner. Briefly touching upon Ireland, she continued with a detailed account of the group's itinerary through Great Britain. Miss Morrison made special mention of the friendly attitude of the English toward American travelers. She also discussed the different views of the Labor government of England given by people that the group met.

Speaking of her sojourn in the Low Countries, Miss Morrison emphasized the scars left by the war, as well as telling of several experiences with the customs officials.

The description of Italy included accounts of Venice, Florence, and Rome. The contrast between the an-

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YWCA Groups Begin to Organize Various Activities

Three commissions of the YWCA held meetings in the "Y" rooms Thursday evening at 6:45. They were the World Community Commission under Sue Mason, the Worship Commission under Ann Quinn, and the Social Service Commission under Frances Stepp. All girls interested were invited to attend. The commissions are new this year. They are for the purpose of encouraging the whole student body to participate in "Y" work. It is hoped that these commissions will have the full support of the student body and that all students will take an active part in one.

The "Y" began its work last Sunday in visiting the Old Ladies' Home, the Crippled Children's Home, and the Orphanage. These activities will continue each Sunday.

The high school "Y" will have a discussion meeting following a dinner in the Tea Room on October 25, at 5:30. The speakers will be guests from the Orphanage and Cripple Children's Home. Both high school and college girls are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. Bold Is Symphony Soloist

One of the featured performers at the Nashville Symphony last Tuesday, October 18, was Mrs. Harold Bold of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Bold, who is an instructor of piano in the Conservatory, played Bach's *C Major Concerto for Three Pianos,* assisted by Mr. Lawrence Goodman and Miss Margaret Seely.

Mrs. Bold has appeared with the original Nashville Symphony and has played on programs for several of the city's radio stations.

Keep Posted

SATURDAY
Luncheon for Tennessee Deans of Women, W.B. Dining Room.

THURSDAY
Community Concert, War Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
All Club Dance, W.B. Gym, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Club Houses open at intermission.

SATURDAY
Del Vers week end, Dunbar Cave.
Tri-K Informal Party, Club House.

Carol Cantrell Is Committee Chairman

Plans are being formulated for the All-Club Dance which will be given in the Ward-Belmont Gymnasium on October 28. Carol Cantrell, an Agora, has been appointed chairman on the central committee for the dance. Representatives from other clubs who will assist her are Jane Williams, A.K.; Peggy Scott, Anti-Pan; Avelent Switzer, Del Vers; Adele Farren, F.F.; Sue Mason, Tri-K; Nancy Harkless, Osiron; Peggy Creagh, Penta Tau; Mary Ann Coker, T.C.; and Jean Gore, X.L.

"Autumn Serenade" will be the theme of the decorations, and the music will be furnished by Bill Yandell and his orchestra. During the dance the Agora and Osiron Club Houses will be open for smoking. All clubs will serve refreshments at intermission.

Co-chairmen of the decoration committee are Peggy Creagh and Jean Gore. Five girls from each club will be asked to assist them. Adele Farren and Peggy Scott will select forty girls to serve on the floor committee. In charge of refreshments will be Mary Ann Coker and Sue Mason. Nancy Harkless is responsible for securing the photographer for the dance. The invitation committee is headed by Avelent Switzer and Jane Williams.

This second annual All-Club Dance will be one of the social highlights of the year, and the committee hopes to have a one hundred percent attendance from the student body.

Dean Irwin Selects Octette Members

It has been announced by the Ward-Belmont Conservatory that members of the College Octette have been chosen. The Octette, which is entering its eighth consecutive year of activity, is one of the most outstanding musical groups sponsored by the Conservatory. In addition to appearing at many student functions during the year, the Octette also sings at various programs in Nashville.

Two sopranos, three second sopranos, and three altos make up the group. This year's members are Sue Ainsworth, Nadine Eastine, Jean Hammond, Ann Crockett Knox, Barbara Locke, Norma Locke, Bobby McElroy, and Pat Sullivan.

Dean Alan Irwin is the sponsor of the group. He is taking the organization this year because of the heavy teaching load in the voice department of the Conservatory which was occasioned by the recent death of Mrs. Thomas Malone, former faculty member.

Editorials

Be Natural

Too many girls, who try to copy the appearance and personality of someone they admire, destroy their chance to become a real person, a charming entity. You will never make a mark in this world if you are satisfied with being an imitation.

In order to pick out your own talents, you must first study all the aspects of your character. Only then can you decide what best suits your personality. You must analyze your personality so that you will know your type and how to accentuate and dramatize it.

Naturalness is a quality admired by everyone. On the other hand, a girl who is constantly trying to act like someone else is ignored and often friendless. When you try to analyze a perfect friend you pick out such characteristics as naturalness, originality, and sincerity.

With these things in mind you can not only make yourself more attractive to those around you, but also cultivate a happier disposition.

Welch's Rare Bits

As I dashed through Middle March my thoughts, to say the least, were extremely cluttered. History report, English paper, Spanish verbs, which should I attempt first? All of them must be done. But when? "I've got so much to do," has become the slogan of almost all Ward-Belmont belles.

All of us have good intentions and no doubt intend to do many things, including our studying, when they should be done. Somehow or other we get side tracked and some things, good worthwhile things, never are accomplished. This may happen for a lot of reasons—some good, some inexcusable. Often we underestimate our capacity or are just plain too lazy to attempt them. Maybe we make too many commitments which can't be fulfilled by one person. Sometimes we wait for ideal conditions which just never come.

What if Columbus had waited for more money, or fairer weather? He might not have reached this country at all. Bell worked under excruciating circumstances when he developed the telephone. If these two men, or the majority of the men who have enriched the world through the centuries, had waited where would civilization be today?

Men have worked successfully in poverty, suffering from illness, hunger, and many other things to add their bit towards building the present world. There never comes a time in life when complete satisfaction is achieved. There will always be something else to do, some other distraction to delve into it. I can always find a plausible excuse for not doing what I could or should be doing.

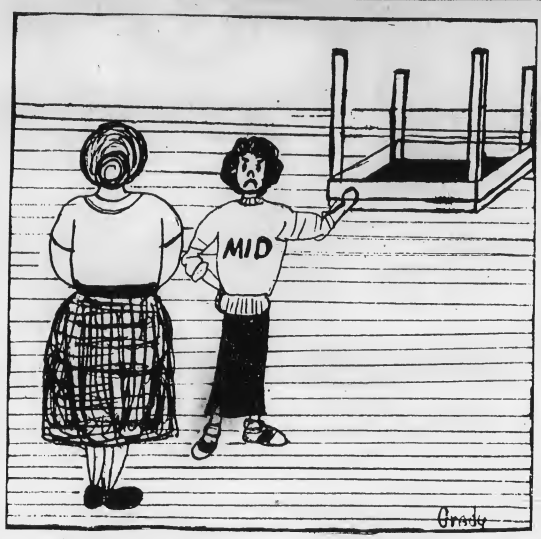
If you're sitting down to write a theme you can spend an hour getting paper, sharpening pencils, and clearing desks in preparation.

There are too many worthwhile things to do while you're here at Ward-Belmont to waste any minute of any hour. Too many activities need your help. They need it not just at the first of the year when everything is new and different and your energy and enthusiasm seem limitless. They need it whenever you can give it.

The "Y" drive has just closed and the program is now in full swing. Many phases are open for you to help promote their activities.

Next week is exams and also the All-Club Dance will be held on Friday night. Like last year, the help of everyone is needed. It will only be through united effort that it will be a success.

If you stop and look around you'll find many more ways in which to participate in campus fun. Don't wait for "ideal conditions." They'll never come!



But My Table is Turned!!

Everybody Come, Don't Be Late; Club Week-Ends Certainly Rate!

By Bucky

No doubt by this time you have heard all about the exciting club weekends. Just in case you haven't had the privilege of listening to your devoted roommate rave about hers', I'll take this opportunity to tell all.

When the lunch bell rings, you stumble blindly to the dining room to get a little nourishment before you leave for "destination unknown." After a few hurried gulps you dash madly back to the dorm to get all the necessary equipment needed for a successful weekend. As an added precaution you drag along a couple of long neglected books—all with the good intention of studying for at least an hour.

You reach your destination and everyone jumps off the bus, making a bee-line for rooms and beds. Just a lil' later we find everyone having a rare time playing baseball, football or just plain relaxing. By this time the appetites have been worked into a ravenous state and a huge dinner is served to all fine deserving lil' gals. A song fest usually follows, and gradually all good gals begin to retire—that is to say they begin to plan the night's activities.

By midnight or shortly thereafter the "fiends" start to work. Everyone finds their bunks short-sheeted. Worms, gravel, and most everything else clutter the clean sheets. The evil characters of the club are bound to have water pistols and eventually everyone is soaked.

The hours pass all too quickly, and it's time to get up. Immediately after eating, baseball and hiking are on the agenda and all take part in this strenuous exercise. Hours later, another huge meal is served and then more exercise. Suddenly you realize that the time to depart has arrived. Why? Well you see, the bus is merrily bumping down the road.

You are back in your room again—almost dead, but it's such a *good* tired feeling. You try to convince yourself that you really had tried to study—all to no avail. The fact remains that you are too tired to study so off you go to bed, with all your aching muscles recalling the marvelous time you've had.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

Here's to Betty Lee, our Belle of the Week, that charming gal who calls Charleston, West Virginia home. Second home, that is, since this is our Belle's fourth year at Ward-Belmont.



Betty Lee

Here's to Betty Lee, our dependable and capable "Y" President who has made it a growing organization important to all of us.

She tells us she really has no motto, just a sort of saying she tries to go by, "Manners' Maketh Man."

In our belle's very few free minutes, she's an avid sports fan. Any activity interests her, and furthermore, she's accomplished in every one of them.

She's a P.E. major and plans to teach one of these days. She can be found almost anytime in the riding ring.

We didn't have to ask her favorite color for it is obvious by her clothes—all shades of brown. Sport clothes are her favorite which accounts for the various suede jackets.

"Tri-K born, Tri-K bred"—that's our belle. She's a loyal member to her club and thinks of it as tops.

One of Betty Lee's most memorable experiences was her trip to Europe this past summer with Miss Cathrine Morrison.

So here's to Betty Lee Simms, our belle of the week. That friendly gal who, though she is always in a hurry, never fails to have a smile and a cheerful "hi" for everyone.

Po'ms 'bout People

By Cile

A LOYAL HALE
As first lady of the Spanish Club
Agnes Hale will greet you.
She's a girl worth knowing,
An X-L tried and true.

WILL FOR BILL
A Senior Prep of animation.
A heart of affection.
Lois Cole loves her "Dynamite"
And wades in his direction.

WORK SERFS
Chairman Carol Cantrell tells us
Of ten day's preparation.
Marking off the "All Club Dance"
Will be her celebration.

LOVELY LIFE
Far above the maddening crowd
Goes Sally Fix engaged.
"Back Home in Indiana" is her motto
Purdue holds her craze.

NAUGHTY NINE
At table No. 45 reigns Betty Love
A jovial group she rules.
In a few weeks, I am sure
Nine spirits will droop and cool.

TROUBLE BUBBLE
A panda with a laughing face
Well describes Sue Hall.
Will she, after hocky's workout,
Answer mischief's call?

GEORGE AT LARGE
If laughter inspires long life
Hers will never cease.
There's none to compare with Angie
All love the little beast.

LOYAL LADY
Red roses acclaimed the first year
For sweet Virginia Nash.
To she and Tom, I sincerely wish
Years without a crash.

GENIUS GESTURES
An individual touch to a song
Is Betsy's contribution.
To say Amus has wonderful ideas
Is no consideration.

WIT RETRIEVES
Her pin flew in from Emery.
'Twas captured from a Delt
Just ask about Jane Ansley's weekend
And you will see her melt.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

Oh Happy Day! That is, it is for all those who are not on the Deficiency List. And now most of you are wondering how you did manage to keep off of it. We are too! The teachers must have slipped up when they came to our names, but we'll never tell! However, for all those names which mysteriously appeared on it, remember it's not a matter of life and death. Mid-Quarters are just around the corner, and this is the time for you to erase your name from that little black list.

Last week as an introduction to U.N. Week, the Round Table had a marvelous program led by our own JO JO DOWDLE. Three male students from Vandy (those rare creatures so seldom seen on this fair campus) along with another lucky girl from Peabody were the guest speakers, who told of the U.N.'s work, its functions, and purposes. These were really qualified to speak, for they were the representatives, along with JO JO, from Nashville who viewed the U.N. in motion this past June. OH YES! a wonderful dinner preceeded the talks of the guests, and in what better way could you get such grand entertainment, plus an education, for just eighty-five cents? The next such event is November 8, so you all had better mark it as a "must" on your social calendar.

Have you heard the latest faux pas made by MISS BENTON? It seems as though after exactly four weeks of walking through the freshly painted halls of Fidelity at least four times a day, she was quite amazed when one of the girls casually remarked about the new color. "New color?" she said with a shocked expression on her face, "They haven't painted Fidelity." She possessed quite a red face when she finally realized that the walls are now a cheery yellow. She pleaded with our secret reported not to reveal this, but our reporter thought it was too good of a joke not to pass along. We hope MR. NELSON will please forgive all concerned.

Congratulations are in store to another lucky gal of W.B. who, only this last week, received the pin of one very much heard of boy "back home." This girl, as you probably all know is none other than JANE ANSLEY. Of all things, the door just burst open and in dashed SALLY FIX who had just been serenaded long distance by the Occassas at Purdue University. Congratulations to you too, SALLY.

Speaking of serenades, all of Pembroke was serenaded by the Phi Delts, at Vandy, last Thursday night at the romantic hour of twelve midnight. It all ended in a mad dash for the cars as Uncle Willy rounded the corner, blowing his whistle madly. Well, anyway we enjoyed it while it lasted.

From all reports two clubs certainly had successful weekends. The TRI-K's went up to Dunbar Cave, while the OSIRONS were at Horn Springs. Anyone who sees DOC MAY around the campus, be sure to ask her if she knows, by now, how many cigarettes there are in a carton. It seems as though DOC had the OSIRONS in an uproar over her sleep walking episode.

Well, on this very bright (?) day, Smoky Joe made his grand appearance. Probably all of you noticed him as you "cut" your way across the campus. Our secret reporter is now on her way through this London fog to pick up this column, so the time of parting has come once more. Oh well, "tempus fugit" and next week's deadline will be upon us before we know it, so, see you all then.



Fall Sports Commence

Merry-Go-Round

By SCHULZ

Another week has passed and here I am again with the movie previews. I've got news for you all . . . This deficiency list is not restricting . . . hoorah. In other words we can still go to the show on a school night. The outlook isn't so gloomy at that.

Even with the good news about the "D" list, we still have the aches and pains of hockey to cope with.

The Belmont is showing "An Innocent Affair" with Fred MacMurray and Madelene Carrol. This will be on Sunday through Tuesday. Then Wednesday "Abbie's Irish Rose" is coming. Most of us have seen this oldie, so need I give you a sales talk? But for Saturday may I suggest "Sorrowful Jones," with Bob Hope. Believe me, it's a howl.

Bellemeade: Saturday, this theatre will be showing "Fun on a Weekend" with Eddy Bracken and Priscilla Lane. You can imagine from the title, that this is one witty show. Then Sunday and Monday, "It Happens Every Spring" with Ray Milland, Jean Peters, and Paul Douglas. I believe this show has been in N'ville since August. Wednesday, "Pitfall" with Dick Powell and Liz Scott will be shown. It's a good one for suspense if that's what you're looking for.

Paramount: Saturday through Wednesday, "Father Was a Fullback" with Fred MacMurry and M. O'Hara will be taking in the crowds. Best you go early. Here's one of those "relaxing" flickers.

Loew's: "Johnny Stoolpigeon" with Dan Druyear and Howard Duff will still be showing Saturday. It's a thriller so don't miss it. Sunday will find Glenn Ford playing in "Mr. Soft Touch." I haven't seen it, but it certainly sounds good. "Sword in the Desert" with Steven McNally and Dana Andrews is supposed to start Wednesday.

Knickerbocker: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" with John Wayne, Jane Dru, and John Agar will still be showing Saturday. The previews looked interesting. John Wayne is in the cavalry again. Thursday, "Mighty Joe Young" starts. For your information, Joe Young is a gorrilla imported from Africa. We'll be seeing all you Zoology students on the first row. Terry Moore and Ben Johnson share the starring honors.

So till next week, I'll say . . . Bonna snow shoes.

French Club

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cient and the modern that is found in these cities was explained.

Miss Morrison closed her talk with a discussion of Paris, which she said was the most beautiful of all the cities visited during the European tour.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Who is that gal you see rushing around like mad all the time It's probably none other than Carolyn Bearden. If you ask her, what she thinks of W.B. she'll say that it is a swell place, made up of A.K. and the Naiades.

A. K. Always

Carolyn is likely to be found in the A.K. house dressed in her gym togs, practicing Chopin and waiting for the next gym class to begin. You see, she is majoring in both P.E. and music. Carolyn was day vice-president of her club last year, and she also is a member of the A.A. She went to East High School.

One thing that I have noticed is that she is usually rushing around with an armful of clothes, hunting for her books. She is always on hand when anything is happening at W.B. and that accounts for all the clothes. However the books are another problem. I really don't know what to do about them. Does anyone have a large wheelbarrow for sale?

Mighty Fine

This friendly gal is certainly a credit to Ward-Belmont and A.K. The Day Students are mighty proud to claim Carolyn Bearden.

Next week I'm going to spill some information about Ruth Carson.

Well, I wonder what every one has been doing since last week.

I don't know about Mary Ann Cooper because that smug look just won't tell. Say, Mary Ann, if you don't come down off that cloud you're going to crack yo' head on the ceiling.

Early Birds

Tuesday afternoon the Day Students all crowded into the Tri-K house for a meeting with Dean Ordway. Shirley Gorham, Dot Breen, Betty Turbyfill, Lillums and Ann Crockett Knox got there just a little early to hear about Pat Sullivan's recent trip to U.T.

Say, congratulations to Bettie Lou White. She has been elected president of the Franklin Cotillion Club. That is just grand, Bettie!

Several girls were seen Monday and Tuesday letting out mighty big sighs. They found their names had escaped the "D" list.

All Out

Wednesday night found Bev Summers, Anne Elliot and Katie Stackhouse in their jeans headed for supper at X.L., while Carol Collins and Mildred Henderson were going in the opposite direction to the T. C. house.

Yvonne says that starting "tonight," she is going to get at least six hours sleep. Watch out Yvonne or you'll sleep your life away. Ain't that a swell way to die?



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Olym-Pics

By High

The first round of the tennis tournament has at last begun and things are beginning to take shape. Naturally the results are of importance to all of those who signed up and to anyone who is interested in the activity on the courts in general.

Tennis Lore

Many of you were lucky enough to see important tennis events this summer and those of you who did not have the opportunity to see the Nationals and other all-important events kept up with them through the papers and radio accounts.

Miss Patty Chadwell was of the former more fortunate category. She saw some of the games of the tournaments played at Wimbledon, England this summer. Wimbledon, is a small town in England whose name has come to mean "tennis." There are twelve to fifteen tennis courts in one area, side by side, then there are two or three others that are surrounded by grandstands. These last courts are where the main matches are played.

Wimbledon Matches

The main matches of the day are played on the Center Court which is actually in the center of nothing but is completely surrounded by grandstands. At one end of the court are the royal boxes, for members of the Royal Family only.

The day that Miss Chadwell was there she saw "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran play and go down in defeat at the hand of a Chinese contender. Though Miss Moran's tennis is ranked high by the top ranking players of the world, her famed "lace panties" seemed to have been more spectacular in this instance.

Forrest Hills

At Forrest Hills this summer Mrs. Margaret Du Pont retained the women's crown by defeating Lois Hart. At the same locale the United States team held the Davis Cup by defeating an Australian team. The singles division of the struggle with the Aussies seems to have been the main stay of the American team. Ted Schroeder and Pancho Gonzales fought the singles battles for the U. S.

Erstwhile partners Gonzales and Shroeder met at Forrest Hills in the Nationals and Shroeder met his match. Then again on September 18 Gonzales defeated Shroeder in the finals of the Pacific Southwest Tournament at Los Angeles. Gonzales has now turned professional and will begin a nation wide tour on October 25. His first match will be with Jack Kramer in Madison Square Gardens.

Cricket

On August 27 at the Philadelphia Cricket Club Maureen Connolly, age 14, defeated Laura Lou Jahn in the National Girls Grass Court tournament. Perhaps the ability shown by these youngsters will inspire some of us on to higher things as we get started on our own tennis tournament.

Keep A Lookout

Our first round is already in progress and we should soon be able to tell who will be participating in the finals.

If you've watched the tournament bracket sheet over on the Athletic Association's bulletin board you have no doubt noticed, in an upper corner, a list of names of "ceded players." These are the girls who showed up well in last year's tournament and who are expected to at least do equally as well this year. These girls are selected, with the aid of the physical education instructors, and by the committee for the tennis tournament. Because these girls are ceded they are exempt from playing the first round of the tournament and thus we say they drew a "bye." They will play the girl who won the first match in their brackett.

Because a girl is ceded it does not mean that she will win, or even get to the finals, but it is an honor and provides a way for everyone to judge themselves. We might say it sets a standard for the tournament.

Choir

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Fergus, Dorothy Gooch, Jean Gore, Jane Fletcher, Jane Grey, Martha Hackworth, Gene Hammond, Priscilla Hutchinson, Joe Ann Jackson, Sue Lasley, Barbara Ann Locke, Norma Jean Locke, Rosemary Logan, Dorothy Lorenz, Carolyn Melton, Louvenia Mitchell, Mary Virginia Nash, Alice Norrish, Jane Scott, Le Anne Spaeth, Daisy Wade, Mary Claire Waters, Marilyn Perkins, Jodell Stermlinger, Peggy Jerrell, and Madeline Baines.

United Nations

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lived up to its previous expectations. The Unity of the Big Three has been symbolized by the veto power. The American people are inclined to believe that Russia's frequent use of this power is the reason for the failure; but this did not prevent peace. Eleven times Russia has applied the veto to the admission of nations, such as Spain, Greece, and Outer-Mongolia, to the U.N.; the U. S. has used veto for the same purpose. In other instances vetoes have been used in matters concerning France, Albania, the Baltic Qustion and Korea. Despite the veto hindering the power of the U.N., it has functioned on these problems to the best of its ability.

The greatest trouble in the U.N. is created by the power struggle between Russia and the United States.

Dr. Parks concluded his talk by stating that there was still hope for future peace by the U.N., basing his statement on two reasons: first, that the United States and Russia have discovered world power does not rest with them alone. Great Britain, France, India and China are becoming world powers. Second, the people of the United States are rejecting the plan Dewey mentioned in his campaign speeches that the U.S. alone can lead peace.

"True freedom," said Dr. Parks, "is the recognition of necessity, and that necessity is realization that mankind is one." That is the hope of the United Nations.

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Schock Greets

As I write, Jackie W. is trying to inspire me with her picture of Ed and Susan S. is madly scratching out a theme.

Lue Eddie, say ya had a gay old time Sunday? Yum!

The Best

Hail! Castle Heights! This is the current theme song of Lucy Buford, Nancy Simmons, Carolyn Norman, Virginia Tipton, and Carney Overall. Last week-end they attended a Castle Height's formal dance. Looks as if Lucy came out on top, 'cause she made off with a certain "Bug's" sweater. Teach us all that technique, Buf!

Nothing New

With monthly tests on the agenda, last week's fad was cramming. Seen getting a last peek at their books were Marion Williams, Lacy Finizey, Bennie Barr, Sally Clay Estes, Polly Morgan, Dot Johnson, Joy Allen, and Betty Lou Williams. Good luck, gals!

Rah, Rah,

Screams that sound like "Yay, team" have been blasting from the teahole. Seems that cheerleaders were doin' some practicin'. Congrats and likewise fifteen rahs go to Maryleen n' Betty W., also Joan Weingarten and all the rest of you gals. Which reminds me, Lucy Ward is going to be the mighty fine secretary of Penta Tau. That's the way to go, gal! She's also going around with her head in the clouds because of a certain invitation—Hmmm?

Flashes From Mac

Well, it seems that Ward-Belmont produces not only students but also beauties! Miss Dorothy Carol Jones ranks high in the national contest for the most beautiful fifteen year-old. Keep up the good work, Dot!

Boy, that hockey's rough stuff! After each class such bedraggled creatures as Virginia Tipton, Martha Pierce, Sissy Roberts, Donia Craig, and Ann Armistead can be viewed trudging along. Don't worry, you'll pull through.

El Espanol

Linda Paul, what was that interesting little note you had written in your Spanish book (guess I should not talk)?

Saw Toopie, Ginny, and Sue L. going to A.K., their faces bright as a "Hargest Moon" this last Friday p.m.

CHMA saw Aldrich, Luke n' Cameron havin' a mighty gay ole time.

Laura Blackburn "tinks she taw a putty tat."—She did.

Char Armstrong n' Linda P. are the geniuses of the Senior Class—They both made A's on book reports, yet, we can always say, "We knew them when . . ."

Quite A Chore

Thursday brings to mind the lil' matter of grades. Everybody's going around with their fingers n' toes crossed.

Gwen Walden has a talent all her own. She is the only person known to be able to sleep through a Fire Drill.

Reckon' it would be a good idea to close with a thought for the week—"Try out Penstaff!"

By now . . .

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Social Clubs Select Remaining Officers

Annual Announces Snapshot Contest

Jackie Bumpous, editor of the 1949-50 *Milestones,* has announced its annual snapshot contest which is open to all Ward-Belmont students. The purpose of this competition is to obtain informal pictures for the miscellaneous pages of the annual. All entries are to be dropped in the *Milestones* box at the head of the west stairs on the first floor of the Academic Building. The snapshots will be judged by the yearbook staff, and a prize will be awarded to the contributor of the winning picture. She will receive recognition in the HYPHEN as well as having her entry printed in the *Milestones.*

All snapshots should be identified by having the name, hall, and room number of the contributor written on the back. The contest closes on Monday, December 12.

Speaking in regard to the opening of the snapshot contest, Jackie stated, "Everyone who has access to a camera is urged to turn in snapshots, since we hope to have a lot of good, informal pictures of students in the annual this year." She emphasized that pictures with subjects reflecting campus interest and campus personalities would take precedence regardless of the amount of photographic skill they showed.

Phi Theta Kappa Plans Activities for Year

The first meeting of Phi Theta Kappa was called to order on Tuesday night, October 18, by Rachelle Mendlovitz, president.

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed, and it was decided that the initiation committee would be composed of the officers of the organization. The annual tapping service will be held sometime after the first quarter, and definite plans were formulated for both the pledging and the formal initiation ceremonies.

Ann Pingon was elected reporter to *The Golden Key,* the national Phi Theta Kappa magazine, which is a quarterly publication. Sue Giles was chosen to serve as chairman of the program committee, and members of the committee include Ann Pingon and Martha Houston Reid. This committee is in charge of obtaining speakers for the chapel programs sponsored by the organization.

The meeting was adjourned until November 15, when a social will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Chiles Van Antwerp.

"Brotherhood" Is Topic Outlined At Religious Service

Rabbi Sylvan D. Swartzman of the Vine Street Temple was the guest speaker at the regular weekly devotional service last Wednesday. To begin his talk, Rabbi Swartzman told a story which ended with the words, "Don't you know me? I'm your brother." These sentences formed his topic for the morning. During the course of his address, the Rabbi emphasized the modern practice of evading the truth in this statement by twisting the real meanings of religion, democracy and science. Brotherhood among men has become a vital necessity, he said, now that the world has become so small that its fartherest points are a scant thirty-six hours apart. Knowledge of the cultures, languages, and viewpoints of the other citizens of the world has become a challenge for all peace loving Americans, the Rabbi stated.

The speaker suggested three ways in which we, as citizens of both our nation and the world, may fulfill the responsibility placed upon our generation. First, it is our duty to rid ourselves of petty stereotypes and prejudices in order to get along with other people of the world. Secondly, we must come to know what America really is. Rabbi Schwartzman's interpretation of the latter premise is that our nation is one of differences. The value of such a society, he said, is similar to the beauty of a full symphony as opposed to a group made up

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Mr. Rose Will Give Concert Program

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music will present Mr. Kenneth Rose, director of the violin department and one of the outstanding members of the music faculty, in a concert in the North Front Auditorium at 4 p.m. on November 6. Mrs. Hazel Coats Rose will be his accompanist. Mr. Rose has won a national reputation as a concert artist and teacher and is an outstanding figure in his chosen field. He has held the position of concert master of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and has appeared as soloist both with that group and with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Many cities throughout

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Day Students Elect Mid Vice-President

The Day Student Governing Council held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 25, in the Tri-K clubhouse. Jane Swain, president of the council, called the meeting to order and announced that nominations were to be made for vice-president.

The Vice-President of the Day Student Governing Council is traditionally a mid. From this class the members nominated were Harriet Drumwright, an Osiron; Nita Sanders, an Agora; Sugar Berry, an A.K. representative; Peggy Bray and Marion Carson, both members of the Osiron Club.

In the resulting elections Harriet Drumwright was named the new vice-president of the council.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Chapel Speaker

Miss Sonia Grodka, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will speak in our assembly Tuesday, November 1. She will meet students interested in W.S.S.F. October 29 and November 2. She is also to visit other Nashville campuses.

Miss Grodka, who has herself been a war refugee, is a native of Germany. She left there with her family in 1937, living for a year in France and traveling in Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, and Belgium before coming to this country.

Miss Grodka's activities have included work with audio-visual foundations in New York and California, and with the Program Department of the YMCA in San Francisco, concentrated study of the principles of Ghandi, and most recently, participation in an International Service Seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

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ATTENTION MIDS

All members of the Senior-Mid class are urged to submit short stories to the editor of CHIMES before the close of the contest on October 31. There are no requirements as to length or number to be submitted. Mid members for the staff are being considered now on the amount and quality of work being handed in. The winners of the contest will be announced in assembly and the winning short story will be published in the first issue of CHIMES.

Article On Alumni Is Featured By MonthlyMagazine

In a recent edition of *Simplicity Magazine* an article about Mrs. Frederick Bacon of Newton, Massachusetts was featured. Mrs. Bacon, formerly Lenice Ingram of Rockwood, Tennessee, attended Ward-Belmont from 1911-1913. After her graduation from Ward-Belmont she attended the Curry School of Expression in Boston.

In recent years two of her hobbies have developed into interesting projects. Her hobby of patchwork quilts led her to become a professional lecturer on the subject. She has delivered talks on "Quilts and Quilt Love" in every New England state, and in many of the Southern and Middle Atlantic states.

Her other hobby of collecting negro folk songs carried her back to Ward-Belmont five years ago. That year she appeared as one of the artists in the Artist Series. The Lenice Ingram Bacon speech award was established at that time.

Rebecca Jane Brown, an X.L., from Charleston, Missouri was awarded this honor last year.

Mrs. Bacon is active in many community organizations some of which are the Social Science Club of Newton, Women's Association and Newton Trust Advisory Board.

Music Assembly Is Given by Faculty

A music program was presented in assembly last Monday. Dean Alan Irwin, director of the Conservatory, introduced the faculty members who participated in the morning's program.

Mrs. Joseph Van Sickle, instructor of voice at the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music, sang "Almond Blossoms," "Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved," "Dear One, When I Behold Your Eyes," and "A Morning Song." These selections were written by Mr. Sidney Dalton, also a member of the Conservatory staff.

Miss Maribel Benton, teacher of piano, played "Intermezzo," by Brahms and "Fileuses pres de Carentac" by Rhene-Baton.

Senior-Mids Preps Commence Duties

The ten campus social clubs have held recent elections to complete their roster of officers. Most of these officers-elect are new members of the Ward-Belmont student body from both the senior-mid class in college and the various classes in the preparatory school.

Agora has chosen for its new secretary Nicky Walls. Mary Walsh is the newly elected sergeant-at-arms. A.K. Club chose a day student vice-president and a sergeant-at-arms. Beverly Smith will fill the former office, and Nadine Eastin, the latter. The new secretary of Anti-Pan is Freddie Jean Wheeler, and Charlotte Armstrong will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

Frannie Flack has been elected secretary of Del Vers; Louvenia Mitchell is the club's new sergeant-at-arms. F.F. chose a secretary, Betty Lynn Walters. Co-sergeants-at-arms for Penta Tau are Ridgley Duval and Betty Elrod. New day student vice-president of Osiron is Marian Carson, and the secretary is Ann Sory. T.C. selected Nancy Stewart as its new secretary and Myra Robberson as sergeant-at-arms. Tri K and X.L. also chose sergeants-at-arms. They are Dot Poole for the former and Annette Andrews for the latter.

Science Students Organize Club

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, October 25, in the analytical lab. Officers for the coming year were elected.

Betty Hamilton, Agora, will serve as president; Rutledge Ingram, Anti-Pan, is vice-president; Betsy Markley, A.K., is the new secretary; and Betty Jo Dowdle, X.L., will assume the duties of treasurer. The club is under the sponsorship of Professor G. A. Winstead, head of the Chemistry department.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. L. D. Mathias and Mrs. M. R. Boyd, chemistry instructors.

The newly-elected members of the Chemistry Club, who were chosen from the general chemistry classes, include Jackie Bumpous, Diana Dorton, Betty Jo Dowdle, Rutledge Ingram, Betsy Markley, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Kay Ogilvie, Marilyn Perkins, and Virginia Woodson. Kay Brennan and Lucy Ward are the high school representatives. The advanced chemistry students automatically become members of the club.

Editorials

"Our Town"

"East side, west side, All around the town . . ."

All around the city of Nashville there are interesting places to go and fascinating things to do. Most of you, perhaps, have thought of Nashville as having only three parts, Hillsboro, Church Street, and Vanderbilt. How many girls are interested enough or well enough informed about the city in which they are to spend the next seven months to visit the many historical and celebrated places for which Nashville is known?

All your life you have heard of the glory of ancient Greece. Now you are in the only city in the United States where you can catch a glimpse of that glory. Don't fail to visit the Parthenon in lovely Centennial Park.

The Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson, is located within convenient distance of Nashville. This beautiful ante-bellum mansion is of great historical interest because of the original furnishing and the restored grounds. The magnificence of the Old South still lives at the Hermitage.

On the banks of the Cumberland River is attractively landscaped and historically enlightening Fort Nashborough which was founded by the first settlers to come to this area.

Nashville offers a great variety of entertainment to those who possess enough intellectual curiosity to search it out. A recently organized symphony orchestra gives frequent concerts; the Community Playhouse presents excellent plays at regular intervals; and almost every week a popular artist or road company appears at the Ryman Auditorium. For those who prefer the less formal in entertainment, the "Grand Ole Opry," a radio show for which Nashville is internationally famous, is presented at Ryman each Saturday night.

There are more places than these to go in Nashville, of course, but we have tried to present a cross section. Not taking advantage of the variety of entertainments offered by this city will be something that you will later regret. Remember that there are many interesting things "all around the town" if you only put out the time and effort to find them.

Welch's Rare Bits

Before you'd been on the campus many hours you noticed the little things about W.B. which will make its memory more distinct in later years. You soon became acquainted with the Tea Hole, Club Village, and Middle March. Not only that, the first time you walked into Acklen you probably marched right down the middle of the red carpet. I bet you don't today. Although it's not forbidden and although it's not written down in any particular place not to use the red carpet, we seldom do. It's one of the little customs that have become second nature to you.

These small courtesies are observed not only in the stately setting of Acklen Hall but are found also in the dining room, your hall, and the chapel.

In the dining room, for instance, we pass all dishes to the table hostess first. Also the person on the right seats the hostess when she comes in.

It's only consideration of the others in your hall if you don't try to yell between floors. You'll also find it eases the strain on your lungs, at least so my Hygiene book says. Be sure to introduce your guests to your hall hostess when you first come into the dormitory.

During assemblies we try to give the best impression possible. Scarfs and shirt tails hanging don't add a great deal to a positive impression.

These are just a very few of our customs. There are so many more that you've discovered by now and that you will discover as the year progresses. Try to follow them to the letter and in so doing you'll give everyone a better opinion of yourself and of your school.



"No, it's not Halloween, we're only late for breakfast"

If She Is Number One in Ways of Grace Credit it to Her Ward-Belmont Days

By
JANE ANSLEY

Recently I heard an interesting story told by a former Ward-Belmont student. She is a charming lady, pretty, pleasant, and endowed with all the so-called social graces which one acquires while attending W.B. Here is her woeful tale:

After graduation, a dull summer and then a short rest cure from a nervous collapse at Annie's Asylum, Miss Twiddleblimp felt herself ready to meet any situation. Immediately upon her return to Settersville, she received an invitation to a formal dinner party given by Mrs. Jacob Snodgrass in honor of Mrs. Moses Upensnoot. Oh bliss! Here was her chance to really get started in the world of society, or so she thought (never trust fate for he will rend Thee where you least expect it.—Chaucer).

The night of the grand occasion finally arrived. Miss Twiddleblimp is intoxicated with excitement and anticipation. She spends all day preparing for her social debut. In her nearfrenzy, she plucks her fingernails and polishes her eyebrows. But she soon gains control of herself and completes her beauty ritual by combing her face and powdering her hair.

Her timing is perfect—she makes her grand entrance after the other guests have just been seated. She holds her head high (but forgets to raise her skirt)—all eyes are upon the door, as Miss Twiddleblimp enters, stumbles and collapses in a heap upon the floor. She is quickly assisted to her feet by Available Arch, the butler. She trips lightly to her seat, and the conversation concerning Mrs. Vadenfoot's petunia bed is resumed. Miss Twiddleblimp turns to the gentleman on her left, smiles sweetly, and says in an impatient tone—"Has anybody started the drinks yet?" The gentleman doesn't look as though he understands; so turning to the gentleman on her right, she murmurs coyly, "One coffee—pass it on." Mis Twiddleblimp suddenly remembers that she is not at Ward-Belmont—"Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought I was at Ward-Belmont, you understand!" Everybody understands and Miss Twiddleblimp is promptly sent back to Annie's Asylum.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

Our Belle of the Week is a talented cutie from Tunica, Mississippi! Ever since she came to Ward-Belmont in 1948 she's been busy as a bee. Last year she held the office of Treasurer of the Prep Student Council, and this year, she is President of the Prep Y.W.C.A.

On top of all this, she sings like a professional, as you could tell if you've heard her. Her ambition is to go into opera and she seems to be well on the way. Already she has taken part in our school operettas and last year sang a solo for the prep senior graduation.

Her heart lies at Ole Miss, and many's the time she's led a rousing, "Highty tighty . . . ."

When asked about her pet peeve, she grinned at Lucy Ward and slyly said "Fire drills." All agree?

Her favorite "habitat" is the tea-hole and every night at 9:30 she's down there shagging up a storm.

She's a real asset to Tri-K, with her basketball playing. It's her favorite sport and she really can play well.

She says her weakness is "flingin' fits," but Blackie says she's the best kind of gal to room with.

Her grades are tops and she's always on the honor roll. If you want a gal with talent, personality, and brains, just ask for Phoebe Monteith.

Inquiring Reporter

By SPROUT

Well, friends, how are you this week? You say you just don't quite know? You mean you're sort of tired. Well, my goodness—why? It couldn't be because of mid-quarter exams and fire drills every other night! Why, how could you be tired?

In wandering around the campus I decided that the only possible question of the week could be, "What is sleep?"

I decided to delve around and find the answer since I didn't know it. Well, about this time Joanne Buckner came down the hall singing, "My eyes are dim I cannot see, I did not bring my beauty rest with me"—Upon hearing that I didn't bother to ask her for I was sure she wouldn't know. I proceeded to stumble up dear Pembroke's stairs and fell over Nancy Doolittle collapsed there. When I asked her what she thought she just laughed and said "I haven't touched the soft down of our *new* mattresses in so long, I don't remember." Cile Robertson and Mitch came along then and said, "Sleep! That's what Phi Theta Kappa members get plenty of, but us poor morons, none!"

Amidst the haggard faces in the smoker I saw Ann Roland. Ann answered that sleep is one of few luxuries at W.B., and that since she was financially embarrassed, she couldn't afford it.

Well, the seniors just didn't seem to know what sleep was so I went to the teahole and asked some of those gala mids. Betty Lynn Waters said, "Why, naturally, sleep is Mid heaven!" Sue Hall, Gayle Shoemaker, Betty Scott, and Hazel Maxwell all agreed that sleep is what you shouldn't do in class and what you dream about doing at night. When I asked Carolyn Crew she piped up with—"Is that something new that the mids are supposed to know?"

Next stop was Heron hall. They were not having exams over there and just maybe they would know. Well, I was wrong. It seems they have had quite a few fire drills lately. Sue Eddie Diver, Anne White, Phoebe Montieth, Betty Grey, and Nancy Gyger all agreed that sleep is a lost art. I found Carol Butters sitting with Linda Paul and Jean Sills in the smoker. They decided that sleep is that intangible something all the poets expound about.

Well by now I decided to just give up. Not one person seemed to know what sleep is but you know maybe in a couple of weeks someone may laugh and say, "Sleep, why that is what I do every night. It is easy, just turn out the light, say goodnight, and float away to the land of sweet sweet dreams."

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

Another week has flown by and here are those two snoopy reporters(?) once more. We really have the news this week, so crawl out of those piles of books just long enough to lend an ear to the latest news of "who has done what!"

FLASH! LET'S GO TO PRESS! BETTY HIGHOWER is now the new celebrity of fair Pembroke Hall, for she was the cause of the fire-alarm—or so one would have thought with all the ear-piercing screams that rent the air on last Saturday night when our fair damsel showed to our eyes a captured heart in the shape of a frat pin. Congrats, BETTY.

When 7:30 p.m. arrived last Sunday evening the bus-load of happy, yet weary, Sewanee gals returned home to the gates of Ward-Belmont. Thrilling reports have been picked up from all by our secret reporter, and we know how hard it is for all you week-enders to settle back into the same routine of books, homework, and oncoming exams. Some of the more dreamy-eyed individuals were MARTY GERLING, ANNE QUIN, LINDA HARRISON, and PATSY BACH.

It seems that the course in Anatomy has been quite popular this year, or so we have heard from "DOC" MAY and CAROLINE BRADY. It appears that the latter accused OSCAR, the human skeleton, of being the inventor of the well known dance, the "jitter-bug." Tell us all about it, CAROLINE.

We now have a new weather forecaster here on the campus of Ward-Belmont—BABE SWITZER by name. Even though she hails from the northern state of Indiana, she has been seen traipsing around the campus in "lumberman" clothes. What's the matter, BABE, are you afraid that it's going to snow in the sunny South? Well, we must admit that ol' man winter has really made his entrance into Nashville, or so it seems at this time.

If anyone wants to know how it feels to sleep in a bed made from an antique piano with piano wires for springs, just ask a certain blond by the name of JOAN SNYDER, who did this very thing on the already mentioned week-end at Sewanee. She swears that it played all night long to the melodious tune of "Baby, It's Cold Outside." BUCKY will vouch for this, we feel sure.

PATSY TEMPLE seems to be making a mad attempt to make a plaster mask for her Art class with the help of CANDY LOVETT'S hair dryer. Something seems to have gone wrong in the process, for PATSY turned up with cement in her hair instead of on her face. Better luck next time, PAT.

Say, did you all know that we had an S.P.C.A. worker with us now. Of course you all know who we mean—none other than our own CAROL LOEB, or as she is known to us, FROGGY. She has been spending all her extra pennies for milk for the stray cats around campus. Keep up the good work, FROGGY.

"For God, For Country, For Yale, and For SUE (HALL, that is)." These were the words sent to SUE from a friend at Yale as a consolation for not being able to go down for a week-end. SUE is really proud of this, and no wonder, for it is really a beautiful hand-stitched pennant. Too bad all males aren't as thoughtful.

Our eyelids are now heavy, our bodies weak, and our brains (?) empty—as usual! So we imagine you will all be grateful if we would not rattle on more, but tear out this ol' paper and say good-bye once more for another week (those things which roll around so very fast much to our dismay!). This is our final good-by!



Kenneth Rose

Merry-Go-Round

By SCHULZ

Maybe you all haven't realized it, but we have only seven more week-ends till Christmas, and only six more editions of the HYPHEN. In other words, you all just have six more times to read this column, and I have only six more times to write it . . . we can both cheer together.

This week at the Bellemeade starting Saturday is "Chicken Every Sunday" (it's on the wrong day) with Dan Dailey and Celeste Holmes. This is a real good comedy for those of you who need some boosting. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Gal Who Took the West" will be featured. It's a western with Yvonne de Carlo, Cahrles Colburn, and Scott Brady. Then Thursday "San Francisco" with Clarke Gable and Jeanette McDonald. The show is an oldie, but just because it's a re-run doesn't mean it isn't any good. To the contrary . . . it's excellent.

Knickerbocker: If you have a last week's HYPHEN you read about "Mighty Joe Young." Well here it is again. Just in case you've misplaced your HYPHEN, the show is centered around an ape, Joe Young.

Loew's: Dana Andrews stars in "Sword in the Desert." If you haven't seen enough fighting pictures, this is just the one for you. Sunday "Gone With the Wind" starts. I guess we're all in the same category, but what matters if we see a show six times . . . this one is worth it.

Paramount: Starting Saturday for a week is "Thief's Highway" with Richard Conte. You can guess from the title what the show is about.

At the Belmont this week starting Saturday is "Hills of Home." Tom Drake and Janet Leigh share the leads in this "homie" picture. "Sand" will be on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The stars are Coleen Gray and Mark Stevens. Wednesday, "Chicken Every Sunday" is playing. This is like a broken record. We've seen the preview of this show just about thirty times. Once again Shakespeare's "Hamlet" comes to Nashville. The show based on this famous play will be on Thursday and Friday. I'll be seeing all you English students.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

This week I promised to tell you about a certain blonde MID. Maybe you call her RUTH or maybe you know her as MARION, but it doesn't matter for either way that CARSON gal will answer. RUTH (that's what I call her) is a loyal "owl" and thinks that Osiron is just about tops. She is day student vice-president of the club.

Ruth attended high school in Detroit. She came all the way to Nashville to live with her aunt, to be one of those W.B. gals. We're mighty glad too.

If you don't find Ruth trudging down the hall to that well-known "next class" you will probably see her leaving in that blue convertible for the "Sweet Shop." And if RUTH wasn't the one that fell out of the car you won't see her til she comes whizzing back for fifth period. Her majors are secretarial training and music. She is also a future hockey star, (if she lives through combat training).

Oh Woe!

Well, have you ever seen anything as bad as the score at the Vandy-Arkansas game. One point — Oh, nuts! ANNE ELLIOTT and MARY ANN COOPER were both there cheering on the black and gold.

CAROL COLLINS and CAROLYN ELLIS are having a time trying to pick out their picture proofs. I've seen 'em and they are really good! Speaking of something good—you should have seen the shoe salesmen rushing around waiting on KATIE last week. Laugh, I thought I'd die!

Don't Try

Have you been trying to call Clarksville? Well, you just haven't got a chance—LARRY GATES and BEV SUMMERS are keeping that line plenty busy!

I don't know whether BETTY McCULLOUGH noticed it or not, but at the All-Club dance last night some boy followed her around all evening saying. "All I want is one dance." I think he said his name was WALTER . . .

O well—Bye . . .



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Olym-Pics



By High

Everyone should have taken careful note of the times of the extra practices for Hockey that are posted on the athletic bulletin board. These practices are on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 and on Saturday morning at 10:00. Last Saturday it was muddy and this past Tuesday it was muddy so we have hardly had a chance to show either our skill or enthusiasm. Maybe this Saturday we will have a little luck and can play a while anyway. These practices are loads of fun as well as being constructive. They will give everybody a chance to try their own skill against the best in school and to get an idea about what the other teams will be like.

Something New

The Hockey films are an added attraction this year and a pleasant one. I am sure that everyone gained a lot from being able to look on from a distance and see some one who really knows how to play. We were also duly impressed with the fact that one of the instructors in the film was "Crackers," Miss Ruthie Carroll's former roommate.

The Naiades are hard at work as usual in their meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 5:10. They tell me that something new has been added there too, in the form of ten laps every time. Along with the laps they are working on front and back dolphins and "babies in bathtubs". To the uninitiated this last is a form of floating on your back with your knees drawn up under your chin.

Better All the Time

The golf classes have advanced from the cotton ball stage to the regular golf ball stage. They are learning to drive the ball some distance and then work back to where they were as well as learning all the parts of the golf club. The new cages for the golf class are mighty fine.

As the Seniors well remember we had to march up the steps outside the gym office in high heels for P.F.&C., so are the Mids this year. My only word of encouragement or advice is to grin and bear it, you just don't realize how much good it does you.

Crunch

The ballet classes have begun to learn the different steps and they feel that they are really getting some where. At least their bones have quit cracking every time they move.

Swing Your Partner

The Folk Dancing classes seem to be coming off with a bang this year as they did last. They are learning the Virginia Reel, quadrill, circular dance, and figures of eight. This is the only gym class in which you are out of uniform if you wear gym shoes. There is method in this madness, however, for it is necessary to wear slick soled shoes in order to slide. It is also the only one in which it is proper to wear one's shirt tail out. The reason for this is to have the girls with shirt tails in and the boys with shirt tails out.

The class is made up mostly of Seniors, you Mids who aren't taking folk dancing don't know what you are missing. By all means take it next year if you aren't this year. Miss Carrol is the instructor.

I encountered one of our promising Mids (we won't call any names) as she was returning from her P.F.&C. class and asked her opinion of the sports at W.B. She said "I think the sports are fine if the sun would only shine enough so we could play."

"Y" Speaker

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Miss Grodka has found appreciative audiences wherever she has spoken for WSSF in the past. She can describe not only the situation of European student which she has known at first hand, but also of those in China, India, and other parts of the world.

STUDENT RECITAL

The first student recital of the season will be held on Tuesday evening at 7p.m. in the auditorium. It will include a varied group of selections presented by some of the students of the conservatory teachers. All music students are expected to attend and all students who are interested in music are cordially invited to the recital.

Mr. Rose

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the nation have enthusiastically received Mr. Rose in the capacities of concert artist and of lecturer. Here at Ward-Belmont, in addition to heading the department of violin, he sponsors the Sinfonetta, one of the prominent special interest groups in the Conservatory.

Mr. Rose's program will be divided into three parts. First he will play Handel's *Sonata in A Major*. The second selection will be *Concerto in D Minor* by Sibelius. The final section of the recital will be a group of four numbers, *Siciliano* by Birckenstock, *Chant Poeme* by Khachaturian, *Serenade* by John Work, and *Scherzo-Valse* by Chabrier-Loeffler.

Chapel Speaker

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merely of violins. Recognition and appreciation of the differences and respect for them is the principle which will make the world one.

The third method suggested by the speaker was education, as the word is used in its broader sense. The ability to think, stated Rabbi Schwartzman, is the most valuable quality which modern man can possess. He closed his talk with the words, "If we put the heart together, won't the world really come together?"

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Schock Salutes

By Schock n' Mac

First of all, we want to congratulate Betts. That's a mighty purty ring, ole' toot. As of now, be it known that her favorite color is "Brown"—Hummmm.

"She walks by night"—looks like Toopie has a specialty—sleep-walking, that is.

Last Saturday morning, when most everyone was asleep (except the monkeys in the monkey house), there was a sudden commotion — Seems Jane Lucke had invented an "atom-bomb" and was trying it out—Phillips, it's been over for three days—please come down off the chandalier.

Off We Go

Congratulations and felicitations, etc., to Lue Eddie 'n Penny . . . those gals are so happy they feel like they could fly (bet those wings would help).

Speaking of Lue Eddie, wonder what she 'n Penny were blushing about in chapel last Tuesday?

Somebody that's countin' the days 'til Vandy home-coming is Judy Aldrich (not to mention Bev Kaplan 'n Betty Fowler).

Green House

Seems to me there have been a lot of flowers floatin' around Heron recently—Katherine Myer's flowers of not so long ago (for which the Biology class thanks her) and now Draper's roses from Heights. Anybody I know, Anne?

Cappy Glen doesn't know her own strength. She's vowed to put on handcuffs whenever she recites, "Whan that Aprille" — Anyway, welcome home, Dory.

Thanks

We all want to thank Renee for saving our lives Saturday night—Why if it hadn't been for her popcorn, we don't know what we would have done.

Lucy Ward 'n Bitsy Coles are now singing "On the Sewanee mountain farm" with that good ole' Senior spirit! Say it was real?

Quiz Kid

Jackie Wright is mighty proud of herself—she actually answered a question in geometry!

Char Armstrong scared Schwabenton to death the other night—after this Hodie, warn us when you get the urge to practice your "beautician talents."

Reckon I'll close by telling our fine fire lieutenant to take a bow—Bye now . . .

Mac Meditates

My, oh my! Who invented report cards? Thursday was certainly a trying day for some. Busily comparing their cards last week were Roberta Suddoth, Ann Ford, Betty Lou White, Julie Webber, Sue Winters, and Doris Ann Creagh.

"Sewanee, how I love you," (and the boys)! This song rang out from all the halls Monday morning after that marvey week-end on the mountain. Martha Douglas, Lucy Buford, Allison Tidman, Emily Fletcher, Alice Stockell, and Frances Caldwell are still raving about the Saturday night dance.

Brains!

You other preps must come up and see our hygiene brains some Monday morning. Some intellects, we are! Ann McQuiddy, Joy Allen, Mary Alice Wright, Mary Eda Larsen, and Betty Lou Williams can give you all the wrong answers.

The mad squeals of delight emmitted from such excited girls as Mary Phil Thomas, Mary Ella, Marian Williams, Beverly Smith, Jean Johnson, and Sandy Travis were due to the Delta Gamma Beta "Open House," which was held Friday night. I know you all looked scrumptuous in your pastel finery, girls!

Lost Talent

Friday noon is always a jolly time in the Day Prep Clubhouse. Lilian Dobson, Myrtle Ann Meiers, Eleanor Halliburton, Mildred Jarman, Christine Poole, and Donia Craig can usually be heard harmonizing on the latest dance tunes. Material for glee club, no less!

Everyone has been showing off their grand Milestone's pictures. Seen looking at each other's proofs last week were Betty Pierce, Katherine Hughes, Martha Pierce, Debby Luton, Dorothy Ann Jones, and Connie Stevens. Wish we were all so photogenic as you lasses!

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Senior Preparatory Class Receives Recognition

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Vesper Service

Miss Sonia Grodka, representative from the World Student Service Fund headquarters, was the speaker for the evening at the monthly YWCA vespers which were held Wednesday evening, November 2, at Tri K club house.

Her subject for the Vespers was India and the responsibility of American students toward their more unfortunate brothers in that country as well as in other parts of the world.

Miss Grodka met with Betty Lee Simms, president of the college "Y", Miss Cubine, sponsor of the organization, Jane Williams, and Sue Mason, both members of the "Y" cabinet. Also present were representatives from the similar organizations at Peabody College. The group discussed plans for the WSSF drive to be held some time in January.

Mid Officers Are Elected to Promote Speech Club Plans

Elections of a second vice-president and a treasurer from the Mid class were held at the November meeting of the Speech Club last Tuesday night in the studio.

Stuart Handy, a Tri-K, is the new second vice-president, and Linda Harrison, a member of the T. C. club, was elected treasurer.

It was announced that hereafter the club will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The first meeting in December will be a formal initiation of the new members, followed by a social. Pictures for the *Milestones* will be taken at that time. Girls who are still interested in joining are urged to see Rachelle Mendlovitz, Speech Club president, as soon as possible.

The contest to determine a new name for the Speech Club is being continued through the middle of November, the prize for the winning entry being a season ticket to the Community Playhouse productions.

The program for the coming year, as presented by the president, includes talks by Mr. Raymond Johnson, director of the Nashville Community Playhouse, and Mr. Wyman Kane, technical director of the Playhouse. Other programs will consist of a puppet demonstration, a speech on radio acting, and informal workshops concerning various aspects of play production, lighting, make-up and radio work.

W. S. S. F. Official Inagurates Annual Drive for Support

Last Tuesday Miss Sonia Grodka, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, spoke to an assembly of Ward-Belmont students to open the campus drive for the WSSF. Miss Grodka was introduced by Sue Mason, WSSF chairman of the W.B. YWCA, which is sponsoring the drive.

A native of Germany and a war refugee, the speaker has traveled extensively in France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, and Belgium. Since her arrival in the United States, Miss Grodka has been associated with audio-visual foundation in New York and California and with the Program Department of the YWCA in San Francisco. Recently she participated in the International Service Seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Miss Grodka introduced her topic of the morning by telling the audience of the theme of this year's WSSF program. It is "They still need you!" She reminded her listeners that, although the war has been over for several years, its traces still lie on the students of the world, and their need for material aid as well as spiritual assistance is real and pressing. Ameri-

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Students Present Initial Program

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music presented its first informal student recital of the year. The program was given last Tuesday evening in the North Front Auditorium. This was the first of the Conservatory series which will extend throughout the year.

"Daneuses de Delphes" by Debussy, which was the first number on the program, was played by Barbara Ann Locke. This was followed by Gloria Boyd singing "Lied" and "Blackbird's Song" by Franch and Scott, respectively. The next selection was another number by Debussy entitled "Le Vent dans la plaine" played by Norma Jean Locke. The Debussy number was followed by two vocal selections, Grieg's "Solvejg's Song" and Mozart's "Allelujah" by Jodell Stermlinger. Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude" was played by Joan Lawton. The first Movement of Mendelsshon's "Concerto in G Minor" with Malinda Parker and Mrs. Hazel Rose at the second piano completed the program.

W-B Alumna Joins Missionary Group

Last month Nancy Kellogg, of the Ward-Belmont class of 1946, left New York for Pakistan where she is one of fifty Methodist college graduates beginning three-year terms as missionaries in Pakistan and India. Her particular position is teaching English and physical education to Moslem college women.

After leaving Ward-Belmont, Nancy attended the University of Cincinnati, where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948. Until recently she was a visiting case worker for the County Relief Agency in Cincinnati, Ohio.

While in Pakistan, Nancy is staying at the Kinnaird College for Women in Lahore.

Dean Announces College Honor List

Dean Van Antwerp announced last week the Senior-Middles who are on the Dean's List. To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain an average of B or better in all courses taken and a passing grade in physical education.

Those who have these qualifications are: Patsy Bach, Frances Bendal, Katherine Blue, Ida June Brown, Pauls Bunn, Peggy Creagh, Lola Daniel, Harriett Drumright, Nadine Eastin, Jane Fletcher, Sara Givens, Jeanne Grills, Linda Harrison, Mary Ann Hastings, Jessany Hines, Nancy Hood, Mary Draper Huddleston, Joe Ann Jackson, Barbara Johnson, Ellen Kaupe, Barbara Ann Locke, Norma Jean Locke, Rosemary Logan, Joanne Neely, Marily Perkins, Bettie Smith, Jodell Stirmlinger, Winifred Tabb, Shirley Thomas, Carolyn Tompkins, Jane Van Tuyle, Frances Wigginton, and Peggy Zook.

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SATURDAY

A. K. Club week end, Horn Springs.

Anti Pan Club week end, Dunbar Cave.

X. L. Club week end, Dunbar Cave.

Agora Club dance, Club House, 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY

Violin Recital, Mr. Rose, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Music Club Auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Phi Theta Kappa Tea for honor Mids, 4-5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Castle Heights dance, Castle Heights.

Personal Faith Is Subject of Senior Prep Devotional

Linda Marsh, representing the Ward-Belmont Preparatory Senior Class, was the speaker at the regular weekly devotional last Wednesday. She began by mentioning the senior goal, Progress, and it's application in the field of religion. She stressed the fact that the foundation of the structure of our lives is laid in youth, and she quoted the parable about the building of a tower and the counting of its costs. "If religion is to help us build a strong foundation for our lives, we must be sure it is really being used," she stated.

She then posed three questions for thought: "Do I believe in God?"; "If so, what should I do about it?"; and "What am I doing about it?". She said that failing to make God an important part in one's life will result in wasted years and even a squandered life. Belief in God would necessarily bring up the question, "What should I do about it?"

She quoted Seneca, Micah, and Jesus and said that in their words, we have the building instructions for a truly religious life, that is, a belief in the fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man. With this belief, there will be no room for petty self-

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Chemistry Section Originates Award

Professor G. A. Winstead, head of the Chemistry department, has announced that an award is to be offered to the highest-ranking student in the first-year chemistry classes. This award, which is being sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company, is a copy of the latest Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, embossed with the winner's name in gold.

This imposing one-volume library of science and technology offers an amazing wealth of varied and essential information. In addition to chemistry and physics, it is widely used in many forms of engineering, such as agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, and textile engineering, besides being highly favored for mathematics.

This award program was created for the purpose of advancing the study of chemistry among college students. Due to the nation-wide scope of the program, only one copy of the handbook can be given to each institution for the academic year of 1949-1950. In case of similar records, the instructor is to judge the winner.

The award will be presented at the conclusion of the school year.

Carol Butters Gives "Progress" As Goal

The senior class of the Ward-Belmont Prepartory School was formally presented in a student body assembly last Monday, October 31.

Carol Butters, senior class president, opened the program by introducing the goal of the class of 1950. She reminded the audience that man's progress through the ages has been brought about by several contributing factors. The preparatory seniors, standing at a crossroads in their lives, have chosen these factors as their class goal, Carol said.

Carolyn Norman, secretary of the seniors, spoke on the importance of religion to modern students.

The vice president, Rachel Gardner, emphasized the value of the ability to think creatively and constructively.

Education was the topic of Jean O'Neille, senior boarding treasurer. She pointed out the opportunities for learning available to students of the present day.

Ann McQuiddy, day student treasurer, discussed the tremendous part that is played by science in the modern world and mentioned the obligation of our civilization to study and understand at least a small part of that vast field.

The final goal presented by the class was ambition. Pat Price, sergeant-at-arms, emphasized the point that, without ambition, the previous qualities would lose their forceful character.

Carol Butters summarized the preceding talks by stating that the preparatory seniors have dedicated themselves to furthering the progress of the world.

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Chimes Continues Literary Contest

The deadline for the *Chimes* short story contest for Mids has been extended to November 16. All Mids are urged to submit their stories. Manuscripts should be sent to the editor of *Chimes* through housemail.

The purpose of this contest is to promote interest in *Chimes* among the new students. New members for the staff will be chosen on the amount and quality of the work they hand in and for the interest they show. There are no requirements as to length or number of entries submitted. The winning short story will be published in the first issue of *Chimes*.

"Remember *Chimes* belongs to you. It is your literary magazine and is made up entirely of contributions that are submitted by the student body," stated the editor, Helen Walton.

Editorials

Sleep, Sleep, Sleep

"Brain lock," says the biology department, "is a positively real condition in which the brain cells get tired and refuse to function." So perhaps the last time you got that blank, know-nothing feeling it wasn't because you were stupid, but simply that your brain cells had gone on a strike.

Do you know what causes this condition? Nothing more than a lack of that precious element, sleep. Last week, during mid-quarters, most of us found it practically impossible to get to bed at a decent hour. Baggy-eyed students came into class on test day, bearing tales of woe of their respective five and six hours' sleep the night before. There was even a rumor that some burned not only the midnight but the dawn oil.

Usually, the time is there, but the fault is in the use you make of it. It's hard to imagine how they got to class at all, much less wrote anything when they got there. Consequently, many of the random facts so dutifully memorized ended up helter-skelter, put together in such a patchwork that they meant nothing.

The moral of this little story seems to be, go to bed at night and get some sleep. Don't rush to the other extreme and by-pass the books for an 8 o'clock curfew, but a good night's sleep will do wonders toward creating a clear mind and that fresh-eyed look—to say nothing of a school girl complexion. Why don't you try it?

Welch's Rare Bits

Another week has passed by and with it the halfway mark till Christmas vacation has arrived. This week also marked the end of the first grade period. Many of us, I'm afraid, pulled those little yellow envelopes out of our boxes with trembling hands and fluttering hearts.

Congratulations are in store for those Mids who made the Dean's List this early in the year. However, it doesn't matter whether you joined this more 'play-time' association or if you became a member of the 'one night a week' clan for these grades aren't permanent. You can change your membership card in another few weeks.

The All-Club Dance seemed to be even a better affair than it was last year. The decorations were different and very effective as most everyone noticed. It only reflects what a wonderful job can be accomplished if all will help and work together. Mids, Seniors, and Preps, all were well represented when it came to the task of getting the gym decorated last Friday. I think the dance is well on its way of becoming one of the highlights of the year.

These last two months seemed to have whizzed past and before we know it it'll be just two more months till graduation time. Between now and then, though, there are many things to do.

During this first part of the school year you have built more or less a foundation on which to construct the stories to come. If your beginning was weak try to strengthen it, if it was firm make it even more concrete. Anything built on sand, remember, will crumble and fall.

None of our efforts have been perfect but don't use that worn out adage "none of us is perfect" for an excuse. Set up a high goal and continue building towards it. If nothing is attempted, nothing is gained. Strive toward perfection and you'll progress instead of becoming stagnate. Don't use excuses as crutches to help you limp along the way. Acknowledge your mistakes as that is the only way you'll be able to rectify them.

Every person in the world can't possibly have the same abilities, equal intelligence, or the same incentive for work. However, each of us should gain just a little bit from life each day. Form definite ideas to lead you to your goals and don't desert them.

If you pay just a little heed to these thoughts which went racing through my mind as I was writing these 'rare bits' something should come of it. Perhaps, the Senior Preps summed it up very well when they presented their goal the other day, "progress."



"Why don't you use your boy-friends as models?"

"Oh Me Those Socks Look Sick" Or; The Bendix Finishes Them Quick

By Jane Ansley

Last night, after discovering that my soap had disappeared, the basin was stopped up, and my tenderhearted roommate (known as "Be Kind to Animals and Reptiles Jones") was exercising her turtles and goldfish in the bath tub, I was forced into sacrificing 25 cents of my next month's allowance to get my clothes washed. Pack on back, I wearily trudged downstairs to the Bendix. After waiting in line for a while (but only 4½ hours), I got one of the *best* machines, which leaked only in one place. After stuffing my clothes in and using a crow-bar to keep the door shut—no soap! Well, who am I to complain about so small a grievance? I skip down to H.B. to purchase some soap flakes. Guess what? That's right, I forgot my wallet. However, I was lucky enough to meet up with Pollianna Tightwad, who agreed to lend me 25 cents if I would pay 5 cents interest an hour. (There went the rest of this month's and all of next month's allowance.) I dashed back to my washer, just in time to see the crow-bar slip and break the glass into a thousand and *one* little pieces! I got my shower cap and pulled it over the door. (How smart can I get?) I poured in the soap, and the churning began—Did I say "churning?" I meant the "geyser." Everyone within a radius of 25 feet was drenched by the gigantic spray. What have I done!!—Oh! I quickly put the top down and tried to convince my would be assassins that it was raining through the roof. I poured in the soap and waited the usual 2 hours and 17 minutes for the "churning" to stop. Ah! At last!—Wha' hoppened! My white shirts were blue; my blue socks were pink; my yellow shirt was *green!*

I was dragged to my room by sympathetic friends, who only wanted the machine. After regaining consciousness, I called it a day, put on my now lavender pajamas (once orange), and crawled into bed. Take it from me, there's absolutely *nothing* like washing clothes at W.B.!!

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

Take a blond curl, a flashing smile, a southern drawl, plenty of spirit, put them all together and you have Martha Houston Ried, president of the Senior Class.



Martha Houston

Our belle is an X.L. who hails from Corinth, Mississippi, but she is true to Chicago.

Martha Houston is a fun-loving gal and is always ready for action. (Those who live around her will tell you that this pep is the result of that sleep that she manages to acquire—someway, somehow.

Our popular belle is fond of sports, a physical-education major, in fact. You can find her anytime on the hockey field wielding that traditional hockey-stick or identifying the million-and-one bones which make up Oscar.

To know Martha Houston is to love her. She's always ready to lend an ear or a helping hand to anyone who needs her aid. She's never too busy to put friends before fun in spite of her many duties both as Senior President and as an avid booster of her club, X.L.

Martha Houston Ried's personality, combined with a will to succeed, will take both the Senior Class and herself far. She's chuck full of ideas that she hopes will lead the class to victory. Because of her ability and charm she is not only the belle of the Senior Class, but the belle of Ward-Belmont.

Po'ms 'bout People

By Cile

TRIPLE TREAT

No matter what the question is
These three know the best.
Who but Helen, Turner, or Miss Henley
Can answer to the Quest.

SUGAR BLUES

Now Spanish is not too very hard
For those who have the touch
But Berry's hands and gestures too
Are not quite known as such.

'DEM BELLS

This year passes much too slow;
Cherrie plans a wedding soon.
Her beau's both tried and true, she says.
Sure do hope it's not her doom.

PREP PEP

Schummaker's full of wim and y'tality
And Barbara surely knows
That among the best of all the rest
The high school really goes.

ME'LINDA

Although St. Louis she doesn't claim
Linda knows the blues.
And sure enough the All-Club applause
Gave Marsh her well-earned dues.

BLACK MAGIC

By

Smitty

'Twas the night of old Hallowe'en
When all through the dorm
Odd creatures were stirring
Of all shape and form.
My room-mate was sleeping (lucky soul) in her bed
While I was hard knocking "francais" in my head.
When all of a sudden there arose such a racket
That quickly I jumped up and put on my jacket—
And into the hall I flew in a dither
And what was that thing that I saw coming hither?
The Bell Witch? The checker? Uncle Willie? A ghost?
Which of these four did it resemble the most?
Not any! Was dear little suite-mate, the crumb,
Rigged up in an outfit to frighten us numb—!
And so things kept going on all through the night;
From the 11 o'clock bell to dawn's early light.
The witches' black magic sure got in our floor
And frankly I wish Hallowe'en wouldn't come any more.
And through it all "roomie" slept sound in her bed—
And I never did get any French in my head.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

Ol' man winter is certainly here this week, and the Southern gals are wishing for the Sunny South to return once more, while those from the North are laughing in their coffee each morning. Don't worry, though, Spring will be here before you know it. We're predicting a little early we know, but after all "the early bird catches the worm," or so the old saying goes.

"Trick or Treat." This was the so familiar saying heard on campus on a certain cold, windy, and very mysterious night, which brought to a close the month of October. Wicked looking witches were seen scurrying around on their broomsticks. Of course, you all know we are speaking about good ol' Halloween, which was ushered in so effectively by those well known tricksters, CAROLYN PECKHAM, ADELE FARREN, PEGGY SKELTON, and even our own Secret Reporter. The dining room really blazed forth that evening with pumpkin faces, corn stalks, and swinging owls. Even masked faces prevailed. We overheard one table of well known girls raving over the superb meal set before us. SUE GILES, JAN ARTHUR, and JANET ZERR, were among the most ravenous of the lot. What's the matter girls—hungry?

Never say that we don't have surprises here at Ward-Belmont. Last night all the dorms were lucky enough to be serenaded by the SAE's at Vandy, and as everyone knows this is really quite an event. Do wish these things could happen more often, for they certainly cast their reflections on the sudden spurt of livliness in each hall.

"Just what is the respiration cycle?" Perhaps you think we are just a wee bit side tracked, but if you'd really like to know we recommend a certain well known and well liked teacher here on campus, who it seems can explain it very well (that is if she does it backwards). Her name, as you have all probably guessed, is none other than our own MISS KELTON. By the way, MISS KELTON, we want you to know that we wish you a very Happy Birthday.

Will wonders never cease! Much to our surprise we lucky gals of W.B. were given an extra Free Sunday last week, but it was a pleasant and welcomed surprise. Most of us made full use of it by sleeping on into the late morning hours. Of course, after the wonderful dance on Friday night, this sleep was needeed, or so AGNES HALE, CAROL CANTRELL, and CAROLINE BLACK seem to think. You're not alone with your thoughts, girls.

This column seems to be turning into a matrimonial bureau, for not one week goes by without our sending out congratulations to at least one happy girl. This week is no different, due to that beautiful diamond ring being sported around by one BETTY GREY, many happy congrats are being sent to this lucky gal!

Talking about two-somes ANNE PHILLIPS, that cute high school Senior, has been accused of doing a double with that blue and white 50 cap, that just has to be everywhere that ANNE is. We don't blame you, ANNE, for it certainly is something of which to be very proud.

All those in Hygiene every Monday afternoon, fifth period, sure had a laugh at the expense of that very well-known blond, JOAN SNYDER. It seems that she made a brilliant recitation and ended by commenting on a "drouplet infection," instead of a droplet infection. Making up your own scientific discoveries, JOAN?

Well, as the old saying goes "All's well that ends well," but even if this did not end so well, we will say "so-long" for now.



1950 Preparatory Seniors Receive Recognition

Mids Anticipate W-B Red Letter Days

Coming to Ward-Belmont for the first time we were introduced to the campus, and at the same time to the many fine traditions that enrich the lives of the girls of Ward-Belmont. We first sensed the atmosphere of tradition in the campus—the statues, the lion heads, the summer houses, and the tower where chimes are played on special occasions. Tradition we found in Acklen Hall with its suspended staircase, red carpeting, and the piano that has not been played since Jinny Lind gave her last concert upon it in Nashville.

It was during Orientation, however, that we realized just what a vital role tradition would play in our many days at Ward-Belmont. Customs which have been passed down through the years and others which we, ourselves, are molding, will influence our lives and those of the future students of W.B. and will become a memorable part of our school days.

At the beginning of the school year, during Orientation, the YWCA had its impressive firelight vespers.

And with our first entrance into the classroom came the realization of the fine intellectual and cultural achievements which have been traditional of Ward-Belmont throughout the years. A few weeks later we found ourselves in Senior Recognition Week, followed by Senior Preparatory Week.

From the old students we have already heard fabulous tales of Senior-Senior Mid Day. Rivalry and competition reign supreme when these two classes meet in challenge.

Seniors treasure memories of the impressive Christmas Candlelight Service in Acklen Hall, following the dinner which is always held a few days before leaving school in December. New and old girls alike are anticipating the Servant's Party which is one of the outstanding Christmas traditions.

After returning from vacation, preparations will be made for Valentine's Day with its King and Queen of Hearts. Closely following this event, will be George Washington's Birthday. Seniors will be elected to preside as George and Martha Washington, at the annual banquet. A court of honor will be formed and a stately minuet performed by the Seniors in full colonial costume.

With the coming of Spring the Seniors, each year on the first day of May, place flowers at the doors of the faculty members.

The Seniors tell us that some of our loveliest memories will be of the traditional May Day Festival at which time a May Queen is crowned. One of the outstanding days of the year, it marks the culmination of the Physical Education program. There are dances and a grand parade, followed by the crowning of a May Queen and her court.

One of the very last occasions of the school year will be step singing. The Seniors sing their good-bye to the school, followed by the singing of a farewell to the Seniors by we, the Mids.

And finally, before we will realize it, graduation week will have come. We will see our friends graduate—graduating with memories of beautiful traditions and customs of Ward-Belmont.

Yes, these and many seemingly small traditions will be memories of our college days that we will long cherish. These traditions, so closely woven into our lives, have been handed down to us and in a short time will be passed on by us to the future students of Ward-Belmont.

Memories of traditions and occasions past and of those to come throughout the year will long be the heritage of the students of Ward-Belmont.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Hi Fellow slaves, how is the grind?

This week I want to tell you a little about a *Senior* who hails from Franklin, none other than *Betty Lou White.* Betty is a W.B. student through and through. She went here during High School and seems to like it quite a bit.

Osiron Owl

She is a member of the *Osiron* Club and thinks the owls are a "mighty fine" bunch. *Betty* is president of the Cottilion Club in Franklin and will tell you that it is the best place in the world. Running a close second to her home town is *Sewanee.* Just mention the place to her and watch her eyes light up like torches. Our gal has a talent of talking with her hands, eyes and mouth. If you know *Betty Lou,* you know it's a talent.

I'll take leave of this part of the column with a salute from the *Day Students* to *Betty Lou White.*

I know that a group of girls, including *Lacey Erwin, Margaret Stevens, Sugar Berry, June Brown* and *Katherine Williams* are still having fits over those yellow envelopes they found waiting for them in *Mrs. Smelzer's* office.

Mighty Fine

Time out for congratulations to *"Swede" Clark* from the *Day Gals.* That picture certainly added a lot to the Sunday paper *"Swede."*

She's "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Just sing that song around a couple of girls and watch them "keel over." They are both red-heads and very good friends. By the way, the two *Sigma Chi's* are brothers. Now ain't dat sweet?

New Look

Saw *Becky Daniels* tripping in Monday a.m. and receiving mucho attention from *Betty McCullough, Jane Predemore, Joyce Garrett* and *Betty Johns. Becky* has a new hairdo and its cute.

Goodbye for now and as *Droopy* says, "You know what Folks, I'm jolly Pip! Pip!



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Olym-Pics



By High

First of all we want to say "Congratulations" to Dot Hickox, the new president of Turf and Tanbark (better known as T'nT), who was elected this past Monday. The riding club had a meeting the latter part of last week in order to make further plans for the year.

Our best to you Dot, T'nT should really have a swell year.

They're Important

While this rainy weather was going on the first of last week I know most of you were bored with the sports since we couldn't get out to play as usual and had to stay in the gym. But let me give you a word of advice. Those lessons in the gym are important and the more attention that is paid to them the faster the games can be played in the tournaments. Knowing where you and the ball belong when a foul is called, helps a great deal when you are counting on an extra minute to make that needed goal. Then too there are the written tests in hockey at the close of the season.

Time Will Pass

You all realize, of course, that there are exactly two weeks until the tournament starts and that in those two weeks we have only four more classes. That means a lot of good playing in the class periods. Each club has been assigned extra practices, five in number, and these should be used to the best advantage. Every bit of practice that can be gotten in between now and November 18th should be used.

Practice Makes Perfect

The swimming classes are doing better and better still every day so a dignified Senior told me the other night during my quest for news. They are (in the intermediate classes) perfecting their back stroke and side stroke. The Naiades are still steadily at work, per usual. We are looking forward to their big show which is growing closer and closer. The beginners too are right in their pitching.

Frosty Foursome

The first cold day we had last week brought chills and tremblings to the golf classes. Maybe next time they will remember that it is fair to wear skirts to golf classes on cold days. After all, Miss Mueller wants her girls out for golf not pnuemonia.

The riding classes are not to be left behind in the quest for trophies. The fall riding show should be coming up soon under the auspices of T'nT. Del Vers holds last year's riding cup. We shall soon see whether or not they can defend their title and retain the cup again this fall. Anti-Pan claims the honor of the spring riding cup which includes the jumping events.

Del Vers is also holder of last year's swimming cup, this event doesn't come up until later in the winter so all you swimmers have quite a while to worry and practice.

Who Will It Be?

The tennis tournament is now in the second round and that fatal day of the finals is drawing nearer and nearer. The field is now being narrowed down so that the games will be more and more interesting. The rain has put the dead line on the times of the rounds back a couple of days but the sooner they are played the better.

Senior Recognition

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The entire class rose as they repeated the traditional senior creed. Following this, Carol presented the group to Dr. Provine, who recognized them on behalf of the administration, faculty, staff and student body.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

BELMONT: Saturday, "Silent Conflict," with Hop-Along-Cassidy. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pitfall," with Dick Powell, and Liz Scott. Wednesday, "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris, and Claire Trevor.

BELLEMEADE: Saturday through Wednesday, "Jezebel" with Betty Davis and George Brent. Wednesday, "Last Days of Pompeii" with Preston Foster. Saturday, "Abie's Irish Rose."

MELROSE: Saturday, "Sand." Sunday, and Monday, "San Francisco." Wednesday, "God's Country and the Woman" with George Brent. Thursday, "It Happens Every Spring."

PARAMOUNT: For a week starting Saturday "Everybody Does It," with Paul Douglas and Linda Darnell.

LOEW'S: Saturday, "Tokyo Joe" with Humphrey Bogart. Wednesday, "The Forsythe Woman" with Walter Pigeon, Greer Garson, and Errol Flynn.

KNICKERBOCKER: Saturday, "Under the Capricorn" with Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton.

W.S.S.F. Speaker

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can students, she continued, because of their fortunate circumstances carry a moral obligation to help the youth in other parts of the world and, in so doing, to create a better understanding between nations.

Miss Grodka emphasized the World Student Service Fund's policy of giving aid on a non-political basis and of helping students who show an interest in helping themselves. She impressed upon the audience the fact that the WSSF drive is our opportunity to show our concern for the welfare of our fellow students and to do our part in cementing friendly relations in the world today.

Prep Devotional

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ishness or prejudice. Linda said that we will not be able to arrive at our goal either quickly or easily, but that it can be accomplished. She stated that when we realize what a truly religious life involves, we will be ready to answer the last question, "What am I doing about it?" Each of us must answer that question for himself. How we answer indicates the direction our own life will take as well as in a small extent the spiritual condition of our civilization. There is an important balance of spiritual and material progress, and it is necessary to maintain that balance.

In closing, she quoted Emerson's famous words, "Build thee more stately mansions, oh my soul."

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Schock Salutes

First of all, be it known that Hodie Cooper (otherwise known as "the Foot-Clapper") made a real live ninety six on a certain English test (not to mention Lucy's ninety four—eh, Pat?).

Question of the week—Who is the prexy of Suite 360-362—Hmmmmm?

The Goblins'll Get You

It seems on a certain Monday strange critters were seen leaping about the campus. Amy heard "thunder" and benches suddenly vanished, only to appear later in trees. Later, as Sandy crawled wearily into bed, she found her sheet neatly folded back on itself. What could it mean? Give ya one guess. Note to Lucy Hibbits—if you find any items "vanished," just look around—they're in a very conspicuous spot.

Life don't get tedious, do it? At least, it wasn't last week-end. Judy Aldrich is now a confirmed pickle fiend.

By the way Cappy, what time was it when you decided to start blowing bubbles? Lue Eddie's smile is happier than ever now.

Yea Vandy!

Speaking of smiles, Betty F. 'n Jackie B. are grinning from ear to ear after the way Vandy rolled that score.

Birthdays have been poppin' all over the place. Laura B. is now an ancient old sophomore of fifteen and Carol Butters is the seventeen year old prexy of the Senior Class.

"We Are The Best"

Now that we bring up Seniors, there was a mighty impressive ceremony as we were recognized. "Progress" is our goal and it felt mighty good "progressing" up that aisle. Carol B., Blackie, 'n Pat made some "real" speeches.

Reckon this just about winds us up . . . Will close by stating that we all agree Ginny's going to do mighty good from now on. Bye now . . .

Mac Cites

Last week six lucky girls received white envelopes containing their Ward-Belmont Honor Society invitations. They were Mary Margaret Payne, Mary Phil Thomas, Carol Butters, Jean Morris, Beverly Caplinger, and Ann McQuiddy. That's quite an accomplishment!

It looks as if Roberta Suddoth has caught on to Lucy Buford's technique of getting a CHMA sweater—and how! Last week Lucy, Roberta, and Virginia Tipton watched Height's team swamp McCallie's in a wonderful football game. Virginia, no doubt, will land her "Fish" soon!

All Out

Though Monday was cold, the Senior Preps didn't fail to appear in their summer cottons for Senior Recognition day. Seen sporting their white finery around the campus were Myrtle Ann Meiers, Annette Irwin, Betty Lou Williams, Carney Overall, Carolyn Norman, and Donia Craig.

We're Proud

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes elected their officers last week. Congratulations are in store for Mary Rose Bradford, Amelia Spickard, Susan Moore, Chigger White, Karen Dale, Carol Grant, and Sue Winters!

Next Friday is the date set for the DBS "Open House." Starry-eyed over the coming event are Nancy Bauman, Evelyn Buford, Ruth Eleanor Corn, Eleanor Halliburton, and Martha Ann Barrick. Don't worry, you DBS's, Friday's not far off!

Athletes?

Last Tuesday the Day Preps were shown a hockey flm. Miss Chadwell had a hard time cutting short the lively conversations among her athletes in that class. Gabbing were Mary Alice Wright, Mary Eda Larsen, Mildred Jarman, Caroline Griscom, Ann Jarman, Marty McCue, and Emily Fletcher.

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Chimes Announces College Members

Helen Walton, editor of *Chimes,* has announced the addition of six new members to the magazine's staff. These students have been chosen on the basis of ability, enthusiasm, and quality of the contributions turned in.

One senior-mid and two seniors have been added to the literary staff. They are Anne Pingon, a Tri-K from Franklin, Kentucky; Marilyn Gardner, an X. L. from Bandera, Texas; and Mary Evelyn Smith, an A.K. from Greenville, Mississippi.

Marilyn McNaughton, a Tri K. senior from Atlanta, Georgia, and Ada Marie Oakley, a senior-mid member of Anti-Pan from Austin, Texas, are the new art staff members.

Sharon Turner is the new senior member of the typing staff. She is a Penta Tau from Toledo, Ohio.

Speaker Reviews Life of American Citizen In Europe

The Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the first in a series of three special assembly programs last Monday at the regular assembly time. The guest speaker, Mrs. Fremont P. Worth, was introduced by Rachelle Mendlovitz, president of the Ward-Belmont chapter of the national honor fraternity.

Mrs. Worth's topic for the program was her recent stay in Occupied Germany, where her husband was a member of the educational branch of the American Occupation Force. An accurate and interesting picture of American family life in a conquered nation was given by Mrs. Worth.

While the Worths were in Germany, they lived in Munich, a large city in the southern part of the country. The speaker emphasized the lack of such basic necessities as cooking utensils and clothing. She explained that the only commodities available to Americans, and certainly the few luxuries, were bought through the U. S. Army Commissaries and Post Exchanges set up for their benefit. She mentioned, though, that however hard to obtain the goods were, American soft drinks were always available.

Mrs. Fremont explained the American school system in Germany stressing the superiority of the U. S. section over the German in heat, light, and equipment. She also said that the children of American citizens are provided with classes and activities as nearly like those available at home.

Mrs. Worth closed her talk by mentioning her short visits to other European countries, including Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, and others.

Peace or War Is Topic of Monthly Roundtable Panel

The Roundtable held its second meeting of the year last Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the Tea Room.

Following dinner, Marjorie Shock spoke on "Why I Think We Won't Have Another War." She stressed the fact that the world can not only have peace, but must have peace. Childish displays of temperment, she cited, and quests for power have caused more than one war.

Realization of the devastations of war and the limitations of countries will do much to prevent war.

Other facts to be considered in establishing a permanent peace are the steps being taken by the peoples of the world; experimentalists, the exchanging of students and the dispersement of knowledge.

Finally, she pointed out that we are standing on the edge of lasting peace or total destruction—the choice is up to us.

The negative side of the question was presented by Ann Quin.

The devaluation of the English pound, the outcome of the election

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Club Activities Are Planned for Year

The second regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held last Monday night in the Home Economics building. After the club song was sung, Mary Henley introduced the evening's speaker, Miss Gillespie of the Peabody Demonstration School.

Miss Gillespie told of her work in the National Home Economics Sorority of which she is regional advisor. She also outlined requirements for admission to the national organization. The Ward-Belmont Home Economics Club plans to affiliate with the national group this year and plans to send representatives to a regional workshop in Louisiana next fall.

Following the meeting a Thanksgiving tea was given in the dining room by Mrs. Kathleen Warnock's class.

KEEP POSTED

SATURDAY

Penta Tau Dance, Club House; 8-12 p.m.

Del Vers Club week end, Dunbar Cave.

MONDAY

Spanish Club meeting, Tri K Club House.

WEDNESDAY

Chimes short story contest for Mids ends.

FRIDAY

Anti-Pan Formal Dance, Club House, 8-12 p.m.

George and Kaupke Are Chosen Associate Editors; Remainder of Hyphen Staff Is Selected



Lee George



Ellen Kaupke

The new associate editors and the remaining staff members of the HYPHEN were chosen this week by Margie Welch.

Lee George, a Del Vers from Fayette, Missouri, was appointed as senior associate editor. Lee served as copy editor of last year's HYPHEN and previously had three years experience as editor of her high school newspaper. Lee is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and takes an active part in numerous campus organizations,

Ellen Kaupke, an X.L. from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will fill the position of Mid associate editor. This is her first year at Ward-Belmont. Ellen attended Franklin High School in Cedar Rapids where she served as editor of the school paper. She was also secretary of her class and a member of the Thespian society.

Lee and Ellen will assist in proofreading, typing, and reporting on various campus activities.

Ann Roland, an X.L. from Johnson City, Tennessee, serves as business manager of the staff. Her duties are to solicit ads in Nashville's stores. Faye Lowery is assisting her.

Aveline Switzer, a Del Vers, was appointed circulation manager. She was on the circulation staff last year.

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Alumna Instructs Natives of Bolivia

It was stated recently in a Kentucky paper that "The title of ambassador of good will could well be applied to Margaret Anne Funk, a Ward-Belmont graduate of 1946, who flew to La Paz, Bolivia, last summer to take over a position teaching English to the Indians of that region. The classes are being taught in a cultural center which one of several schools established by the Department of State throughout South America to foster better relations between the continents.

Margaret Anne took a week's orientation course in Washington, D. C., before reporting at the cultural center where they are only two other American teachers."

Since leaving Ward-Belmont, Margaret Anne has studied at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where she received a B.A. degree in 1948 and an M.A. degree last June. For two years she gained valuable experience teaching English to foreigners in the International Institute in St. Louis.

Phi Theta Kappa Honors Mids At Tea

On Thursday, November 10, the Delta XI chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sorority held a tea in Acklen Hall. The tea was held in honor of the senior-mids who were on the Dean's list the first half of the fall quarter. In the receiving line were: Rachelle Mendlovitz, president; Agnes Hale, vice-president; Betty Hightower, secretary; Peggy Skelton, treasurer; Ann Pingon, reporter; Miss Ordway, and Dean and Mrs. VanAntwerp.

The refreshment and serving committees were headed by Ann Hartman. Jackie Bumpous, and Sue Mason assisted her. Sue Giles was in charge of floral decorations and Jane Ansley headed the music committee.

Cheerleaders Are Chosen by Seniors

Seven cheerleaders for the college Senior Class of 1950 were chosen at the last class meeting. The elections followed try-outs by a number of seniors.

Comprising the newly elected group are Sara Darden, an Agora from Anniston, Alabama, who was a club cheerleader last year; Peggy Scott, an Anti-Pan from Paris, Texas, who was captain of the mid cheerleading 1948-49; Carolyn Reynolds, an X.L. from Columbia, Tennessee; another X.L., Marilyn Gardner, from Bandera, Texas, who cheered for her club last year; Babe Switzer of Battle Ground, Indiana, who has been the Del Vers cheerleading captain for two years; and Ann Buchanan, an Agora from Temple, Texas.

These seven girls will lead the cheers of the Class of '50 on the year's three Senior-Senior-Mid Days as well as on other occasions throughout the year.

Music Students Hold Initial Club Meeting

On last Monday, the first meeting of the Music Club was held. Jean Gore, president of the club, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Charles Bryan.

An authority on southern folk songs, Mr. Bryan gave a lecture and performed on various ancient musical instruments. Mr. Bryan has written twenty-five compositions, all of which have been published.

Among the instruments shown to the Music Club was the dulcimer, a pluck stringed instrument, which originated back in the early beginnings of musical instruments. Accompanying himself on the piano and also his string instruments, Mr. Bryan sang some songs, which were popular during the Civil and Revolutionary Wars respectively.

Campus "Y" Sends Delegates to State Leadership Group

The Tennessee State Leadership Training Meeting was held at the Christ Episcopal church, Saturday November 5. The theme of the conference was "Christian Faith in Action Through Our YWCA." Members from the local cabinet, representing Ward-Belmont, were Betty Lee Sims, Ann Buchanan, Ann Quinn, Sue Mason, and Miss Margaret Cubine.

The prominent mood of the conference concerned co-operation between the races. Meeting with the colored delegates and sharing common problems with them promoted a deep feeling of understanding.

Reports from the represented colleges gave a wide view to YWCA activities in Tennessee. Dean Faulkner, of Fisk University, inspired the group with a talk on "Spiritual Motivations," emphasizing faith in action.

After a most enjoyable lunch prepared by Mrs. Mathias, associate chemistry professor at Ward-Belmont, the afternoon's proceedings were directed at the organization, standards, and activities of the "Y." A question and answer period followed, whereby local problems and difficulties were discussed and solutions offered.

The closing worship was directed by Tennessee A and I.

Editorials

Mids, Take Notice

Mids, sit up and take notice—this is for you! Haven't you heard that enthusiasm, drive, interest—in one word, SPIRIT—is the spice of life? And, more specifically, the lifeblood of the mid class? That is a subject that has not been brought into discussion yet, but it is gaining in importance daily and the time for its mention is NOW.

A class without spirit is a dull, dead thing. It has no life, and consequently is a useless organization, having no purpose or goal and holding no interest for anyone. A class is made of its members; it IS its members, and how they respond forms the structure of its effectiveness.

You may ask, how do you gain that interest? Perhaps some of you have been guilty of condemning a school or a group before you are well enough acquainted with it to be worthy of an opinion. Things may seem strange at first, even disagreeable; but any senior can tell you how that opinion, that you consider so fixed, may be radically changed as the year goes by.

Anything is worth a try; and spirit for your class certainly warrants it. After all, you are the class, and whatever the result of your attitude, whether good or bad, it will reflect on YOU.

Welch's Rare Bits

Hello everybody! This week I promise not to preach on grades, taking part in school activities, making the best of your time, and all subjects related in any way to these topics. I'd like to leave behind, in this issue, a tribute and hearty "howdy" to all those girls who have been selected as new staff members for this year's HYPHEN.

Like any organization, whether it be a publication or student council group, the HYPHEN takes the co-operation and conscientious effort of all if it is to be a successful activity. Every girl who was selected as a staff member for this year has proved herself to be one who can fulfill both requirements.

Lee has, for over a year, devoted her time and energy every Tuesday night so that each issue of the paper will be in your mail box on Saturday morning. She has always been there willing to do any task, no matter how small or how large. Last year, as copy editor, she efficiently fulfilled her duties and this year as a "jack of all trades" she has assumed much of the responsibility of getting the paper out every week.

Kayo has contributed much to every issue of the HYPHEN and now as associate editor more duties will fall to her. She has devoted her time each week to make the paper more enjoyable for you to read.

For weeks Ann and Faye have been tramping the sidewalks of Nashville to secure ads. Although they don't lend a hand in the actual writing of the paper, without their ads there wouldn't be an issue published.

The columnists are integral members of the staff. Nancy, Patty, Ann, and Schock represent all phases of campus life in their columns and add a great deal to the general interest of the paper.

Shirley, Kathy, Smitty, and Diane arrive early every Tuesday night and stay late. They turn their notes, gathered here and there during the week, into front page stories.

Last, but emphatically not least, there is our sponsor, Polly. Without her ideas, patience, and understanding the entire enterprise would be lost.

Putting out the HYPHEN isn't just a one night job for these gals either. Almost every day they devote some time towards it.

So to all of you I want to say "thanks."

To the student body we all want to say "we hope you enjoy each and every issue of YOUR paper."



". . . I got it! It's for me!"

Tuesday Comes But Once A Week, Twice and We Would All Be Dead

By LEE GEORGE

"Is the feature finished yet?" "Has anybody got a match?" "I won't write this article unless I get a by-line!" "Margie, I've lost my notes for the lead story! What'll I do?" "Well, gol-ly!" *"Please* get to work!"

No, it isnt the violent ward at the local booby hatch. It's just a cross section of the conversation that raises the rafters of the Pub Office every Tuesday night. The HYPHEN is being put together by Margie Welch and her merry crew.

The evening officially begins as soon as Brady wanders in and pleadingly asks, "Has *anybody* seen Shannon?" From that time on, it's everyone for herself!

Sprout is the next to stagger in. She immediately grabs the poor unfortunate who happens to be sitting nearest the door and screams, "Will you *please* type 'Inquiring' for me? My question is really a dilly! I asked the high school girls the reasons why they demanded to be allowed to stay here during Thanksgiving vacation!"

In the meantime Schulz is yelling, "Quiet! I'm trying to use the phone!" while Schock and Kathy discuss mutual boy friends in the corner. Smitty sits in the middle of the floor with a far away look in her eye. If you ask her what she's doing, she'll tell you that she's just "meditating!"

'Long about nine o'clock the door bursts open and in dash the regular Tuesday night visitors, Bucky, Doc, Bearden, McNaughton, and numerous other fiends in seniors' clothing.

The work (I use the term loosely!) continues at a frenzied rate, with Margie raising her gentle voice at regular intervals to bellow, "Hush up and get to work!" Her other statement (she only has two!) is, "Where's Polly?"

That question is answered sooner or later when an unmistakable figure in levis and cowboy boots ambles in with her carefully cultivated "cowpuncher's walk," followed by bouncing Thula Ruth. After a short interval of immortal poetry and "peanut butter," Polly settles down to read copy, muttering "Golly!" and "Mighty fine!" after each extra special article.

By this time eyes are a little foggy and minds are a lot more so, so Margie, Kayo, and Polly, along with the few surviving staff members, put on the finishing touches. Thus, another issue of the HYPHEN is put to bed.

Inquiring Reporter

By SPROUT

Have you all seen the burrs and manes around campus? If not, you had better take a second look. How about the person sitting next to you? Has she a burr or a mane? You all must have guessed what I'm rambling on about. Naturally, I mean the new no-hair cuts versus the still adhered to long manes. I just wanted to find out what people think about the new hair styles. So that, my friends, is the question of the week.

I went down to the tea hole and do you know it was practically deserted—hardly a Mid anywhere. After searching under and behind a couple of posts, I found one peppy Mid. So I proceeded to ask her what they thought of the new short no-hair style. ANN REHM laughed and said, "Well I've kept a little of mine for I can't quite see a shaved head."

Later that day, or rather early that evening, I decided to get the preps to give out with the answers. They always have answers, different, that is. Well, much to my surprise, I found out that the preps have their own new hair style. It seems that everyone in Heron Hall rinsed their hair with varied shades of green and violent pink. When I got them off the subject of vile color shades, I finally got them to seriously consider which they liked best—the burr or the mane? CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG said, "I think the burr is darling, but it sure doesn't give you that old alluring look." LUCY WARD chirped up with, as she pulled the glasses, which she does not wear, down to tip of her bridge (that is)—"I think it is extremely ridiculous for everyone to feel that they must conform to a silly fad—[Note: "I cut mine, this summer."] KAY OWEN and OLGA NELSON just think that short hair is dahling and makes them look so innocent. Hmmm! CAROL EMERSON, however, thinks that short hair is a plain mess and JUDY ALDRICH prefers the manes and said, "Let's keep 'em!" But, then, she's prejudiced!

Still later that night, I saw a couple of Seniors walking back from the tea hole—so I stopped them in the cold air and asked them what they thought of the short and long of it. SUE MILLER and BUTT didn't exactly agree. SUE said, "Long hair is so nice when it drags on your shoulders. Just see how long mine is." [Note: It actually covers her ears.] BUTT said, "The burr for me—(how cold can it get?)—eliminates excess strands—they're so messy." Doesn't your neck get a chill, BUTT? ISABEL PRYOR always has a good answer. She said that short hair is just tfine for people without giraffe necks. IZZY is one of the few who didn't come back with a burr. PEGGY RICH was there too. 'Course she doesn't have to worry about her hair for her smile is her first attraction.

From so short an interview 'tis obvious that the individual decides. The head which portrays the personality, in more ways than one, conforms to no set rule.

So you all, there just isn't a uniform answer to the new hair style.

I think that the best answer is for everyone to wear their hair as best suits their personality and taste.

"Be it burr, or be it mane, a wig will reign—"

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

Around the campus you'll see a most charming young lady with a sparkling smile and a personality to match it. You'll see a belle loved by all — yes, you'll see Rosemary Logan, president of the Senior-Mid class of '51.



Rosie Logan

A northerner from Chicago, she will admit that Florida holds quite an attraction (though she tells you there's *simply* no place like Chicago). Miss Logan is at the moment the proud possessor of a "missing K.A. pin."

An X.L., this is her third year at Ward-Belmont; she jokingly refers to herself as "a pillar of the school."

About this time of the year you'll see this dark-haired lass on the hockey field or furiously knitting socks in an effort to somehow, someway finish them by Thanksgiving. (Our belle's a dreamer also.)

Not lacking pep her roommates will tell you that it's amazing the frequent bursts of energy she gets—particularly during study hall. Too often the tomblike silence (?) of Fidelity Hall is shattered with peals of laughter.

"A friend in need" is an apt phrase for Rosie. She always has time for everyone. On the scholastic side, we'll casually mention that she's on the Dean's List.

An active interest in life and the people around her, a bubbling personality, and a helping hand make Rosemary Logan one of the grandest gals we know and an apt choice for the Senior-Mid leader.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

The traveling bug has really come to good ol' W-B and this week-end found many families and friends on our fair campus.

Besides this, many suitcases were seen mysteriously appearing throughout the halls, as numerous others took quick trips home. Among those who had the worse case of "travelitis" were none other than FRANCES STEPP, MARTHA HOUSTON REID, HELEN WALTON, and SHARON TURNER. It's sure hard to settle down again, isn't it gals? This was clearly to be seen, as last Tuesday was the "circled in red" day on most of your calendars, for those all too welcomed men from both the air lines and trains were seen amidst the pushing crowds of the girls up in the "Y" room, as they made their reservations for their trip home Christmas.

Among the first in line were MARYANNE EAST, ANN LEWIS, KITTY ANDERSON, PATTY HARDIN, and NANCY EMAN. Just think gals, not but five more weeks, and you'll be seeing your good ol' home town once again.

Well, here we are at the beginning of another new mid-quarter, and all the anxiety of wondering what you made in that "certain class" is all over for another six weeks. Time really flies, and before long you will be seeing yourself going bravely to the first quarter exams of the year. Oh, well, buck up gals, it's not quite as bad as it all seems, and you will be surprised how much easier you go through these than the first set.

The Anti-Pans, so it seems, had a wonderful week-end last week, or so lcaims ALICE BAILEY, LIZ COOLEY, and CANDY LOVETT.

By now the hockey season is in full swing with all the clubs out for those extra practices at the dark, foggy, and chilly hour of six forty-five a.m.

Among those persons most frequently seen on the field is none other than POLLY FESSEY, branishing a hockey stick, not at the players, but at the four legged creatures who so often believe that they are in the game too. A fighter, she stands before her beloved Osiron team and emphatically chants fightin' words:

"Never worry, never hurry,
As through life you go,
But *if* by chance you *have* to hurry,
Hurry very slow!"

She adds "it's not original. It belongs to a Waldemor friend."

Have you heard the latest signature being used in the romantic circles of late? If not, be sure and grab ANN BUCHANAN as she whizzes by and ask her of a recent letter she received as of this last Monday. This has caused many wistful sighs by many girls, wishing that their male admirers would say same.

Those of you who were lucky enough to get in to see DR. FAUSTUS last week seem to be extremely fortunate, for there were many of *us* who did not quite make it in time. There was many a woe-be-gone face when the doors were closed and all seats were gone. The play was given by some of the men up at Sewanne and by all reports they really did a swell job.

It seems that there are a few gals here on the W-B campus who are thinking quite seriously, these days, about a much hoped for trip out West this next summer. Without much guessing most of you no doubt know who we mean. Of course, BABE SWITZER, MARY FRANCIS HUNTINGTON, and SUE LENOIR are the influential leaders, and it takes only a slight mention of Colorado to get them started on the many plans which they have in mind.

PEANUTS, POPCORN! ONLY TEN CENTS, ONE TENTH OF A DOLLAR; Don't think that we have lost our minds, for it is only the circus spirit still prevailing. Yes, Barnum and Bailey was in town last Tuesday, and Ward-Belmont certainly was well represented in the Big Top. We saw JINX WATERS, JANIE LOTSPIECH, CAROLINE BLACK, ANN COX, and CAROL CANTRELL with the remains of a bag of peanuts in their hands slowly dragging up the walk of Pembroke.

Well, Peoples, we must sign off now for this week, so watch your step or you might be seen by our Secret Reporter in one of your off moments.



Senior Cheerleaders will boost the yellow and the white

Between the Columns

By LEE

For days now I have been pondering over a suitable opening for this newly created masterpiece of literature. Just how are you supposed to introduce a new column, anyway? Being still at a loss for witty, clever remarks at deadline time (and having received no help whatsoever from editor, sponsor, *or* roommates), I have reached a decision. This is the immortal word which I pass on to you—"Howdy!"

How many times, as you have sauntered past the bell tower, the monkey house, the kitchen windows, or the stables, have you wondered about the secrets that they hold? Do the ghosts of hoop-skirted belles in Acklen Hall, or Confederate soldiers in the slave tunnel, hold as much fascination for you as they do for me? If you are interested in the traditions and history of W-B and in the behind the scenes activity that keep several hundred lives running smoothly, this little hunk of HYPHEN is written just for you. I hope you like it!

There's never a dull moment at Ward-Belmont. When all else fails, we just call out the fire department. Seriously, the screaming sirens and the big red trucks that were parked among the summer houses last week gave us something to think about.

Looking at them, I for one, felt pretty proud of the way that Mueller's Marauders, with the help of their capable general, manage to empty our dormitories in a scant two minutes after the clang of the fire drill bell rends the cold stillness of dawn. That mechanical leap out of bed, the struggle into a coat and shoes, and the blind tramp out into the cold, cold night might come in mighty handy some time. Most of us have always felt that it couldn't happen here. Now we realize that it could.

I wonder if the same calm, collected spirit that is found in our hall fire drills would prevail if disaster were to strike on a different part of the campus. Would the dining room or the class rooms of the Academic buildings be emptied as quickly and efficiently as our dormitories are? Or would there be a frenzied stampeed in which injuries and even lives would be at stake. After our training in the frequent hall fire drills, I am inclined to think the former situation would be true. Every hall on the campus seems to have acquired a serious attitude toward the fire drills, in spite of the flippant way that we all refer to them.

Now that we have frightened away any small flame that might have been lurking in a dark corner, I say *au revoir* to all you devoted students of French; *hasta la vista* to the ones who are struggling through Spanish; and nothing at all to the brave souls who have tackled German. (My education hasn't reached that point yet!) In case you're not taking a language (And how in the world did you work that?)—Farewell!

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Gad, is it time for another column so soon? Why I haven't even picked a Mid to write about.

Say I know! Beverly Smith is my gal. You spell that name S-m-i-t-h. Now what do I know about Beverly beside her name. Well to begin (at last), whenever you see Beverly she is probably strolling down the hall with her nose in her English book or else she is rushing for a conference with her English teacher.

Cotton Tail

Beverly is a very faithful member of the bunny-rabbits, better known as the A.K. clan. She likes camping and is very active in this work during the summer. Of course she is also a sports fiend. She attended Issac Litton High and still has a soft spot in her heart for her dear alma mater, but she also thinks that W-B is tops. She can be seen around campus most any time. When you see her, mention "George," and watch her eyes light-up.

Beverly is a gal who is never too busy to stop and chat. By the way, if you see our cute brunette limping down the hall, or if you have been called upon to straighten her up after she has been sitting, don't think a thing about it. She is recuperating from the A.K. weekend. Once again the Day Gals salute a swell member. We are proud of you, Beverly.

Party Time

Friday night found Jane Swain and Betty Turbyfill headed for the Agora dance. Then on Saturday night Carol Collins and Mildred Henderson were off for the T.C. dance.

Have you heard Anne Elliott lately? She goes around saying "I tot I saw a pudy cat—I did! I did! She says she was trying to get her little brother to say it. Hm-do you suppose it could have backfired?

Katie and Mary Ann came in Monday a.m. with stars in their eyes and bags under them. Must have been a nice weekend!

Touchdown Time

Bev Summers went to Clarksville last night where she and Larry attended the Clarksville-M.B.A. game. More fun? Ask Bev.

Katherine Williams, Margaret Floyd and Margaret Stephens are going to make all A's next time. Had you heard?

Aha; here is the last line. I've just got enough room to say "Bye."



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Olym-Pics



By HIGH

How that club spirit will shine come next Friday afternoon. That will be the day of days, for then we will have a chance to prove our worth as stars of the hockey field. Of course it may not be as rosy as all that. We may realize that we should have taken better advantage of the extra practices, should have listened more attently in class, and have done a few more laps around the circle, but that will all be over . . . we should now be ready for the test.

Team, Team, Team

Individual prowess in hockey, as in everything else, is important, but not nearly so important as team work which is the key note to a successful team. Have faith in your teammates!! They are just as anxious to win as you are and just as capable of getting the ball away from the opponent. Another thing that is even more important, perhaps, than individual accomplishments and a good team is the name of good sportsmanship. Whether we win or not is irrelevant, if we win or lose in the right spirit. When the tournament starts, everyone who is playing in a game will see that sometimes when the referee may be watching someone else, it will be easy to advance or swing a hip out in front of an opponent . . . but . . . don't do it. The offended player most likely won't call the referee's attention to it, but she will remember it.

Be Careful

Most fouls are committed accidentally and they do happen very easily in a game. In the excitement of winning or the desparation of losing, it is easy to swing one's stick too high or to obbstruct, but let's try to keep an eye out for the other fellow. The penalties for fouls weren't made to slow the game down but to prevent possible serious accidents. Common sense is a big help in an important game so be as sure that you have it along as you are sure that you have your shin guards.

Tuesday afternoon the goalies had a meeting. These goalie meetings are very important, they give players a lot of good practice for what is perhaps the most important position on the team and surely one of the hardest. It takes a cool head and quick feet to play the cage position and the best way to acquire this skill is through practice.

Managers Three

Soon after the tournament is over Senior-Senior Mid Day will be upon us and that means the hockey game that will top them all. Diane Dorton should have a mighty Mid team this year and give the Seniors plenty of competition. The Seniors are under the leadership of Betty Spain and Liz Cooley. Liz was manager for the Mids last year and they are looking forward to her experience coupled with Betty's ability to bring forth a bang up Senior team.

Secrets

The Naiades have decided on the theme for their show but not for love nor money could we find out what it is. They have already begun practicing routines for it. It should be a pleasant surprise not too far in the future.

Staff Selected

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Her duty is to see that the HYPHEN is distributed to all students, faculty members, and offices on campus.

Katherine Islay, Penta Tau, Shirley, Brona, KKK, and Mary Evelyn Smith, AK, are all new mids who have been appointed to the news staff.

Jane Ansley, Patty Hart, Nancy Harkless, Marjorie Schock, Ann McQuiddy, and Betty Hightower, compose the feature staff.

Marguerite Grady and Barbara Johnson are the cartoonists for the paper.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

BELMONT: Saturday, "San Francisco." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "It Happens Every Spring." Wednesday, "Fighting 69th." Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Last Days of Pompeii."

BELLEMEADE: Saturday, "Abbie's Irish Rose." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Yellow Sky." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. "Blood on the Moon."

PARAMOUNT: Saturday, "Chicago Deadline" with Alan Ladd. The next Saturday, "Red, Hot, Blue" with Betty Hutton.

LOEW'S: Saturday, "Forsythe Woman" with Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson. Wednesday, "Doctor and the Girl" with Glen Ford and Janet Leigh.

KNICKERBOCKER: Saturday, "Big Steal" with Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, and William Bendix.

MELROSE: Saturday, "It Happens Every Spring." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Fountainhead." Wednesday, "Four Faces West." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Yellow Sky."

Roundtable

(Continued from page 1)

in Germany, the arresting of the United States Council General in China, and mistakes made in Asia by our own country are reasons for the ever-growing possibility of war.

Our Atlantic Pact, entered into with The United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxemburg, will mean that the United States will be called upon to fight if any of these countries are attacked.

Ann proceeded to discuss the armament program and the atom bomb. The Atomic Energy Commission is the proposed controler of the regulation, ownership, and inspection of the mines, and enforcer of penalties for any vialtions. Russia and the United States are in disagreement about the atomic bomb. Russia feels that if punishment were under the Security Council she could cancel any penalty she would incur by the use of her ever important veto power.

In conclusion she stated that if the United Nations were strong enough and effective enough it would put an end to the interruptions and the conflict in world peace.

Lillian Cornelius concluded the program by presenting an analysis of the present situation in the world and broke this situation down into the basic causes for a future war.

She stated that mutual distrust between the U. S. and Russia is a great factor in the discord of our present day world.

Next she explained that the widespread ignorance of the world must be replaced with a knowledge of other countries, their civilizations and cultures, and also with the exchange of students between the countries.

High Life

By MAC 'N SCHOCK

Schock Salutes

Shall we summarize the week by one word?—Whew!

Things started 'long about Thursday with the Senior Picnic. More fun! More chicken'et"up! We had more talent (naturally seniors would)! Phoebe, Pat, 'n Linda M. shore did do some purty singin'. (Not to mention Ann White's duettin' with Phoebe!) Jolson better look to his laurels after Hodie's li'l act. (She just ain't the strong silent type, eh, Miss Kuykendall?)

Then Friday following (of course), and after a rousing "T G I F" from grateful members of a club by the same name we settled down to the biz of the day—that is, the hall party. As Betty Orr hungrily mangled a sandwich, there was a floor show that to my knowledge goes unexcelled. Jane, Cordette, 'n Mary Eliza rivaled the Andrews Sisters with their rendition; Zoe and Lucke did a real old-fashioned South American samba (Hollywood take note!); Paula Sanders and Lissy May did some mighty good monologues; and Linda Paul brought down the house with her version of a can can. Incidentally Linda might take a bow for thinking up the entertainment. Finally, Phoebe was "prompted" to sing "Because."

Polish Plus

Come Saturday night, it seems nearly everyone "took to the bottle." Shoe polish, that is. Cheshire, you woul dhave made a beautiful brunette. I thought Schumacher would never stop laughing when it turned out to be dye. Of course, in such a large group, we couldn't avoid having some "Reds." (Note to fearful parents—it all washed out!)

Big Top Arrives

No sooner had the shouting ceased than the circus rolled into town. Stu, where were you when the but was ready to leave? Jerry Evans certainly created atmosphere with her gasps during the Big Show. Given 'n Ann C. added their moans, too. Just one word of advice—don't get near the elephants if you bear any resemblance to a peanut. I know! One of 'em aimed his trunk at me very pointedly.

Better sign off since recreation is slipping by, and I haven't "recreated" yet. 'By now!

Mac's Message

The majestic melody of "As Senior Preps, today we stand before you" sounded throughout the auditorium Wednesday, during the program sponsored by the Senior Prep Class of '50. Carolyn Norman, Donia Craig, Myrtle Ann Meiers, Lucy Buford, Mary Phil Thomas, and Annette Irwin were among that group of lusty singers.

As last week was dedicated to the senior preps, all its class members wore their appropriate caps of blue and white. Those of Mary Margaret Payne, Susan Stempfel, Marian Williamson, Eda Larsen, Roberta Suddoth, and Martha Peirce could easily be spotted as their owners rushed hither and thither on the campus.

Fun for All

Since there was no chapel program Thursday or Friday, the Day Club House was overflowing with gay girls. To be sure, "Ro" had her hands full quieting down such vivacious creatures as Ann Jarman, Eleanor Halliburton, Penny Creighton, and Sue Winters. No easy job!

Virginia Tipton seems to have quite a smooth touch. One day she wears a Castle Heights jacket, and the next, she bedecks herself with a McCallie cap. If you ask her the reason for her switch, she'll reply, "Change of heart!"

Tournament Days

The prep tennis tournament is still underway. Katherine Macy, Gloria Mayer, Betty Pierce, Nancy Rule, Margaret Marshall, and Alison Tidman could be seen during the week rushing to the net to retrieve an elusive ball. You winners had better save some of that energy for your opponents in the hotly contested finals.

The day clubs have now taken up their eight o'clock hockey practices. Lacey Phinizy, Ann Armistead, Tina Provine, Lilian Dobson, Debby Luton, and Sandy Travis can be seen most any morning testing the latest instruction.

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YWCA Sponsors Morning Services

The World Community Commission of the YWCA has sponsored morning worship services in the "Y" room every morning this week from 7:15 to 7:30. These services marked the World Week of Prayer and Fellowship which is being observed on a world-wide basis. The theme was "Jesus Christ is the answer for every individual, family, citizen, race, nation, and the whole world." The girls participating in these programs were: Diane Brown, Emily May, Nancy Hood, Betsy Amis, Berrylin McGehee, Despina Valen, Joan King, and Sue Mason. The programs were open to all the student body and faculty.

In place of the cabinet meeting Thursday evening a special service was held in X.L. clubhouse at 6:45. The student body was invited. Miss McDonald, a guest of the "Y," spoke on social work.

Two new members have been added to the YWCA cabinet. They are Diane Brown, an A.K., as chairman of the Tennessee State Orphanage, and Peggy Creagh, a Penta Tau, as Chairman of Publicity.

Miss Cubine attended a city-wide meeting for the observance of the World Week of Prayer and Fellowship. The meeting was held Sunday, the 13th, at the Scarritt chapel. Ann Hartman, as Ward-Belmont representative on the program, read the scripture. Miss Hyla Stunz spoke on "Christ is the answer," from the European point of view.

Plans are underway for a "Y" chapel off the balcony of the auditorium. It is hoped that it will be ready for use in time for the Christmas service. Suggestions and help from the student body will soon be needed.

The "Y" is sponsoring a Thanksgiving service at Tri-K clubhouse at 2:00 on Thanksgiving Day. Everyone is invited. Ann Quin is in charge of the devotional. Others working on plans for the program are Isabel Pryor, Lovelyn English, and Marilyn Perkins. The plans are for a group participation program.

Phi Theta Kappa Is Entertained By Dean

Dean and Mrs. Chiles Van Antwerp entertained Tuesday night, November 15, with an open house at their home on Acklen Avenue. Guests were members of the Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

The Ward-Belmont students enjoyed playing bridge and canasta, and they were introduced to Pansy, prize winning cat of the Van Antwerp's whose picture recently appeared in the magazine supplement of the *Nashville Tennessean.*

Chemistry Students Conduct Informal Initiation Program

The Chemistry Club held its informal initiation for the newly-elected members last Wednesday from 8:30 in the morning until 3:30 that afternoon.

Each pledge wore a costume consisting of a laboratory apron, a necklace made of glass-tubing, cork earrings, and a filter-paper dunce cap with the word "Chemistry" on it. In addition, the girls were not allowed to wear make-up and were expected to carry their chemistry textbooks with them wherever they went.

Those who were initiated into the club in this manner include Jackie Bumpous, Kay Ogilvie, Virginia Woodson, Betty Jo Dowdle, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Rutledge Ingram, Diane Dorton, Marilyn Perkins, and Betsy Markley, all representing the college department; and Lucy Ward, Dottie Sensing, Kae Brennan, and Ann Phillips of the high school department.

The Chemistry Club has announced that Dr. Margaret Johnson will be the principal speaker at its second meeting on Tuesday night, November 22, in the Anti-Pan clubhouse. The meeting is open to all members of both the college and high school chemistry classes.

Dr. Johnson who has her Ph.D. in Bio-Chemistry and holds the position of professor of nutrition at Peabody College, is one of the South's foremost authorities in that field, having done a great deal of research. Her topic will be "The Field of Nutrition."

Art Collection Is Opened To W-B

The Carl Van Vechten Gallery of Fine Arts is offering the students of Nashville's colleges an unusual opportunity. The Gallery of Fine Arts houses the famed Alfred Stieglitz Collection of Modern Art and the Florine Stettheimer Books about the Fine Arts.

The Gallery is going to be opened daily beginning Sunday, November 13th, for an exhibition of these outstanding and famous collections and books. It will be opened on Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. On Saturday the Gallery will be opened from 10:00 through 12:00 a.m. On Sunday it will be opened from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Carl Van Vechten Gallery is located on the Fisk University campus at Eighteenth Avenue, North, and Jackson Street.



Carolyn Tompkins



Sue Hall

Alumna Receives Radio Recognition

Recently the alumnae office was notified that Twila Comer, a Ward-Belmont graduate of 1945, was named star soloist on a new radio show called Hospitality House originating from station WRNL in Richmond, Virginia. The show, which is broadcast four nights a week, is sent over a special twenty-eight station network in the South. Besides the Richmond show, Twila is on a CBS television show with Barry Wood in New York.

After leaving Ward-Belmont, Twila attended Sarah Lawrence College, where she received an A.B. degree in 1947. For three months she was with Mary Martin in the musical show, "Annie Get Your Gun." Later she played the part of Barbara Croft in the radio serial "Jinnie Allen," and that of Ann Baxter in "Roger Gale." She was also "Dari Ann, the Daricraft Girl," which was transcribed over seventy-five radio stations.

KEEP POSTED

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Tri-K Club Dance, Club House, 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Agora week-end, Bethany Hills.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

"In and About" Music Club Dinner, Tea Room. Program in Auditorium.

French Club, Tri-K Club House, 7:00 p.m.

Faculty Party, Osiron Club, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

Chemistry Club, Anti-Pan Club House, 7:00-8:00 p.m. All high school and college chemistry students urged to attend.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Nashville Symphony Concert, War Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Bookstore Offers Concert Tickets

The college has procured at some expense and effort tickets for the coming season of the Community Concert Series for the boarding students. Because one concert has been given Miss Lester is offering the remainder of these tickets at $2.50 each. The faculty feels that they cannot recommend too highly the artists in this group. The tickets may be bought at the book store.

There are five concerts yet to be given. Joseph Fuchs will appear on December 8. Mr. Fuchs is a well-known violinist. Kathlene Ferrier, a British contralto, will be the guest artist on January 4. She will be followed by the Cincinnati Symphony with Thor Johnson conducting on February 20. Set Svanholm, a Swedish tenor, will appear March 8. All concerts will be at the War Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Speaker Stresses Value of Books

In observance of National Book Week, the guest speaker at the regular Wednesday devotional service was Reverend William Fallis of the Book Board of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Reverend Fallis took as his topic for the morning the building of a better world. He emphasized the point that the world is no more than its inhabitants are willing to make it, and he also pointed out the responsibility of modern college students toward this goal of a better world.

The speaker mentioned the important part played by books in the improvement of our environment, illustrating his point with quotations from the Bible and from H. G. Wells.

The morning service was closed with a selection of sacred music by the Ward-Belmont choir under the direction of Mr. Dalton.

Complete Staff Is Named By Editor

Jackie Bumpous, editor of the *Milestones,* Ward-Belmont annual, has announced the selection of the new associate editors and the remaining staff members.

The newly chosen associate editors of the 1950 yearbook are Sue Hall and Carolyn Thompkins of the Senior-Mid Class. Both are spending their first year at Ward-Belmont.

Carolyn is an Anti-Pan from Corpus Christi, Texas. She was an active member of her high school class, participating in the National Honor Society, the Student Council, and the Dramatics Club.

Also an Anti-Pan is Sue Hall. Her home is in Longview, Texas. She worked with her high school annual staff, serving as sophomore editor, club editor, and as co-editor her senior year. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. "Best All-around Girl" was the honor conferred on her by her fellow students.

Cile Robertson, a Penta Tau from Salado, Texas, has been appointed Managing Editor. Gina Campbell, a member of the Osiron Club, is the new Business Manager. Her home is Miami Beach, Florida.

Gerri Alvey, KKK; Joanne Buckner, Osiron; Ada Marie Oakley, Anti-Pan; and Peggy Creagh, Penta Tau, are the newly selected members of the art staff.

Other staff members are Jessie Lee Brenner, Lue Eddie Diver, Nancy Doolittle, Ridgeley Duvall, Lovelyn English, Ann Hartman, Alice Jane Hinds, Donna Irwin, Katherine Isaly, Mary Jane Heine, Joanne King, Sue Mason, Rachelle Mendlovitz, Betty Owens, Marilyn Perkins, Pat Rush, Avelene Switzer, Despina Valen, and Freddie Wheeler.

Spanish Club Plans Christmas Activities

The Spanish Club of Ward-Belmont had its second meeting of the year in the Osiron Club house November 14, from 7 till 8 p.m.

Margarite Grady was appointed by the president, Agnes Hale, to be the club's publicity chairman. Margarite is an A.K. from Fayetteville, North Carolina.

A picture was made of the club members at the first of the meeting. There was no program, but everyone sang Spanish songs and rounds.

Miss Green discussed the next meeting which is to be held December 2. It will be a Christmas party in true Latin American form.

Editorials

Mids, Take Notice

Thanksgiving is a time to count our blessings. Look around for a minute. How many things do you see that it would seem impossible to do without? More than likely our forefathers did not have those things on that first Thanksgiving. In the hurry and concerns of our everyday life it is easy to forget the sacrifice and effort that are behind these things making them possible for us. It would be difficult to imagine Thanksgiving dinner outside a well lighted dining room, without a white linen tablecloth, and without an oven-roasted turkey. Yet there are many today that will have less this Thanksgiving than did the Pilgrims that landed at Plymouth so many years ago. We have heard "the starving people in Europe" so many times that we have ceased to stop and think what it could really mean to be cold or hungry. Yet if we try to imagine a member of our own family in the position of some of those people, we are shocked into a horrible realization that it could have been our lot to have been born in one of the starving countries in Europe. Does this thought not make us think more seriously of our good fortune at being an American, an individual, and free?

Perhaps with this in mind when we gather in the dining room to sing "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing," we will sing the words a little more slowly and a little more thoughtfully knowing that we might not have been so lucky. Let us not forget in the delight of our own Thanksgiving that there is probably a little Greek boy very much like our own little brother who will not have so much as a crust of bread, and a group of Russian young people very much like us who will not have the opportunity to thank God for his goodness. And in the thought of those in other countries, let us not forget that there are those in our own country who are not as fortunate as we are. For all around us there are those who have lost loved ones in this last struggle to make this world in which we live a better one. And in being grateful, let us not overlook that most prized possession which these have died to give to us, our cherished peace. Let us this year put away our petty cares and take time to stop and give thanks that we, as free people, have so many things to be thankful for and hope that by next year we can join hands with other countries around the world to be grateful together.

Welch's Rare Bits

Old man winter has finally arrived as all those gals living in Pembroke and Hall will cheerfully tell you. Walking up to breakfast, through fog and frost every morning is most invigorating.

It seems this mad pace will never let up. There's always something to be seen in the horizon. At present exams are the main concern of all the college girls. Christmas activities are being planned and all, both faculty and students, are anticipating that much earned rest.

Until it comes, though, let's not let down. No matter how tired you are, consider your "roomie," or whoever the other person may be, before you lose your patience and amiability. I'm a fine one to talk, as all the slave-driven HYPHEN workers will tell you, but it certainly will add a great deal to this friendly campus of ours.

Last Tuesday, in assembly, it certainly was fine to hear "Mitch" announce the new ruling concerning late returns from dates. With this new rule I'm certain all of us will make an extra effort to be always on time.

Wednesday night Club Village sounded like five football games were being played simultaneously. Club spirit could be felt moving from house to house. With the hockey games starting this week everyone should be out to cheer his club on to victory. Judging from the turnouts at the pep rallies, the school will have to build another set of bleachers.

Since the hands of the clock are approaching the witching hour, I believe it's time to leave the Publications Office to the mice and Uncle Willie. Good Night!



"To Susie goes our Hockey Cup!"

Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag and File, File, File

By Jane Ansley

After filing six weeks in advance, talking with the District Attorney, and securing special permission from President Truman, I made plans to visit my parents for the week-end, provided that I left after classes on Saturday and returned in time for Sunday dinner. I spent weeks preparing for my journey. After much washing, ironing, scrubbing, and having my face lifted, there were only two more weeks to wait. I sent my winter clothes by express, as it is rather cold in Canada during this time of year.

The day of my departure finally arrived, and a number of friends accompanied me to the airport. The plane was delayed in taking off due to the discovery of a number of "stowaways" who had cleverly sneaked aboard and were hiding under the seats. (My friends!) However, Angie George was not discovered until we changed planes for the third time.

After arriving in Canad and kissing my family "hello," it was time to leave. The planes were now grounded because of a snow storm; therefore, I was forced into riding the train. This meant that I would be a week late getting back to school, but what is one week more or less?

Upon arriving in Nashville, I learned that my luggage had been sent to France by mistake, but was expected to get back to the United States by May of 1951. At school I learned that "one week more or less" meant that I now had three F's, one E, and one D, instead of three E's, one D, and one F. I had used all social hours for the rest of the year. Then there were fees for make-up tests . . .

My cheerful nature is no longer oh so very cheerful. In fact, I have been having doubts like Hamlet himself—"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Did I hear you say that you were going out of town next week-end? Have fun!!!!

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

From the hockey field to the gym is the well-worn path tread by Liz Cooley, our Belle of the week. Hailing from Kentucky (Louisville, that is). Liz decided to become more "cosmo" and take in Tennessee at Ward - Belmont. Liz's pep and zest for life won her much acclaim—she now reigns supreme as prexy of the A.A. and proudly wears the yellow and green colors of Anti-Pan.



Aside from love of food, which includes chicken (any style) and biscuits (buttered to perfection), our Belle's favorite pastime is hockey. She's among the best, as anyone will tell you.

Whenever a vacation rolls around, Liz begins to plot and scheme as to where she would like to go. Traveling is another ambition—Cuba, Florida, and the West all have been given due consideration by her. However, if anyone would like to take in Europe, Liz Cooley will gladly go along!

When asked about a pet peeve, our Belle looked blank for a moment; then she replied, "I guess that those idle souls who take no interest in campus activities are my biggest gripes."

Our versatile belle has some choice selections when it comes to music. Frankie Lane is her dream crooner, but Billy Eckstein's records hold a fond place in her heart. For a song, Liz selects "Everything I Have Is Yours" as number one on her hit parade.

After graduating from Ward-Belmont with her Physical Education Certificate, Liz plans to enter the University of Kentucky next fall. After finishing school, she plans as her career to teach physical education in some school like Ward-Belmont.

After our hurried discourse our Belle laughed good-naturedly and strolled off toward the athletic field.

Inquiring Reporter

By Sprout

As Polly would say, "Well golly! Have you all heard the noise?" "What noise?" we all said. "Why above us. You know in Margie's suite." We were at this time in the Pub Office. Upon hearing this, I decided the Question of the Week should definitely be, "What do you think of the people upstairs?"

Amid clatter and noise from up above (must have been Pembrokes' ghosts!) I tried vainly to gather my wits (few as they are) and to get down to the teahole to see people.

As I walked in, the first gals I saw were SUE BARGER and FANNY FRAME. I popped the question to them. They rather coyly said, "We think the people upstairs swim the English channel each night; at least it seems so from the sound of their bath water." ANNE CARTER said, "I sure do wish there weren't so many pests above our ceiling." CAROL BUTTERS thinks that sound proof ceilings ought to be installed, 'cause then she couldn't hear her boisterous pals.

Of course I should have known better than to ask JANET ZERR. She said she just didn't know that they let elephants go to W-B. (You say you are in the midst of a zoo, ZERR?) NANCY DOOLITTLE said, "Why friends are friends, but sleep is also sleep. If I had true friends above they would let me get some sleep." LUCILLE QUEENER and SUE MILLER sure did agree and said that if dear old CREAGH hadn't learned to shag it wouldn't be so unbearable.

I left these fine gals to find some other viewpoints on the people (or as ZERR would say, "Elephants") upstairs. JOANNE STERNER said, "There isn't anyone above me, so I just don't think!"

ALICE NORRISH mumbled, "I wish the playtimers upstairs would go to heaven or maybe the other way!" 'Bout this time CAROLYN CREW from Hail proclaimed, "When lessons for 'dancing the light fantastic' were being given, they must have been absent." Then the Pembroke gals had to put their two words in. JOAN MOBERLY said, "'Celery Stalks at Midnight' never sounded like that!!" PATSY LEE said, "True and somebody must be a toothpick by now with all that bumping." How about that MACPHERSON and SCOTT?

CAROLINE BLACK said "It isn't as bad as last year, 'cause MARTHA HOUSTON REID doesn't live over us anymore." How about the people under you CAROLYN?

Well, friends, maybe it's just ghosts we hear in the wee hours of the night, but maybe it's not. It just might be you, dropping shoes and moving trunks. Why not think about your friends under you and try and lift your feet?

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

By NANCY and PAT

Well, another week gone by, and, of course, that means another week counted off on our calendars toward that very much looked forward to Christmas vacation. It seems as though we just got down here and were busy getting our rooms arranged, and now plans are being made to pack up those bags again and head for home. Say, along with all the news this week, we also have a bit of congrats going out to a former Ward-Belmont belle, who is known to all us seniors as "LUKE." You see gals, BETTY LUKE, who graduated last year and was a mighty fine gal, is now lucky enough to be on the Virginia All-State Hockey team. No one ever deserved it more than our "LUKE."

While we are in the line of congratulating people, we see before us the name of MARTY GHERLING, who as of this week-end became pinned. We think it's wonderful, MARTY, and that goes for all who know you.

Well, last Tuesday was the set day for another session of the Round Table Club, for which the speakers were ANN QUIN, LILLIAN CORNELIUS, and MARGIE SHOCK. You all did a mighty swell job, girls, and we are all looking forward to next month.

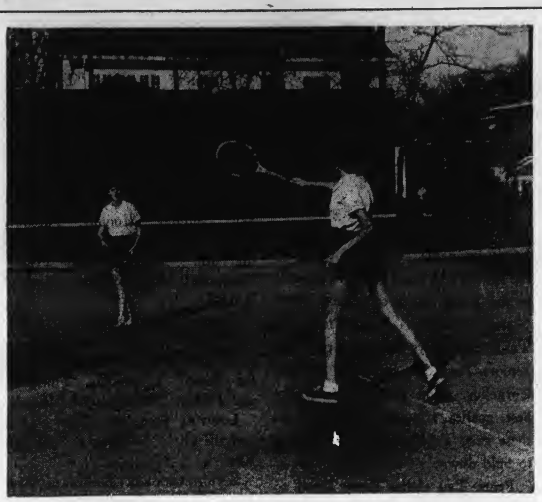
Well, you'll never guess what was the topic of discussion at one of our early hockey practices the other day! It seems as if two gals by the name of JINX WATERS and JANIE LOTSPEICH, were awakened in the middle of the night by, and don't be too surprised, a "bat." If you don't believe us, just ask either one of them or even CAROL BLACK. They'll all be only too glad to relate the whole story to you.

This week we thought we would try something new along the line of names. We have often wondered what they would be like if something like this had taken place:

If BETTY had been a Lowtower instead of a HIGHTOWER . . . If LEE had been a Cobbler instead of a BAKER . . . If ELAINE had been a Westland instead of an EASTLAND . . . If DINK had been a Vinegarcutt instead of a HONEYCUTT . . . If PATSY had been a Front instead of a BACH . . . If JETTIE had been a Less instead of a MOORE . . . If WINNIE had been a High instead of a LOWE . . . If ANN had been a Smith instead of a JONES . . . If HELEN had been an Ocean instead of a SEAY . . . If HAZEL had been a "Chase and Sanborn" instead of a MAXWELL . . . If ANN had been an Angler instead of a FISHER . . . If SUE had been a Tea instead of a COFFEY . . . If FRANCES had been a Toupé-ington instead of a WIGG-INGTON . . . If JANE had been a Beige instead of a GRAY . . . If EDITH had been a Coos instead of a BILLS . . . If PATSY had been a Cathedral instead of a TEMPLE . . . If FAY had been a Nearhere instead of a FARGO . . . If MARY had been Ceilings instead of WALLS . . . But best of all, we wonder what would have happened if your two columnists(?) had not had the before thought—don't tell us, for we already have a slight hint!

The ticker tape just now started buzzing forth bringing more news along the romantic path. Congrats to ANN THOMAS, who is proudly, and rightfully so, waving her left hand, third finger, under the eyes of anyone that gives her a break. We ask you now—how much longer can this go on? W-B will soon be minus an enrollment unless these engagements stop before many more weeks go by!

Well, Peoples, our Secret Reporter hah shuffled on down the hall, leaving us entirely on our own. Soooo, that means it's time for us to say good-by for now.



"TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS COMPLETION"

Between the Columns

By LEE

Few places, it seems to me, so richly embody the spirit and traditional background of Ward-Belmont as does Acklen Hall. On its luxuriant red carpets, in its exquisite chandeliers, around its beautiful staircase we see again and relive the grandeur of the ante bellum South. We feel the spirit of the gracious past as we pause beside an elegant marble statue or sit on a brocaded sofa. And we dream of those romantic long-gone days that it symbolizes . . .

It isn't hard to imagine the stir caused in the hearts of the belles of old Nashville at the arrival of dashing young Colonel Acklen. What girl wouldn't have been captivated by this handsome adventurer who had proved his ability as a daring soldier, an expert lawyer, and a connoisseur of art? The fascinating gentleman had come to occupy his ancestral land, granted to his family by the British Crown. It isn't difficult to understand how he was immediately attracted to the most aristocratic beauty that the city had to offer.

The love story of Adelicia Hayes and Joseph Acklen is one that puts to shame the most romantic novel. No couple in the realm of fancy could have been more perfectly suited to each other than the charming Colonel and his lovely bride.

Adelicia Acklen was given a wedding present that has endured and given pleasure to many generations after her own. Belmont was one of the finest old mansions in the middle South. For miles around there were gasps of wonder about the marble statues, the cast iron figures, the grill work, and the stained glass brought back from Italy. The cream of society on two continents vied for an invitation to one of the magnificent banquets or delightful garden parties given by the Acklens. Even a visit to the family art gallery or the collection of animals was prized by aristocratic Nashvillians.

It is little wonder that the names *Acklen* and *Belmont* have become synonyms for the gracious life of the old South at its best. Adelicia and Joseph Acklen have given us an appreciation of the beautiful, the artistic, and the fine qualities that life can hold for us. Within the walls of Acklen Hall they placed an atmosphere that has grown into the intangible but ever present spirit of Ward-Belmont.

We are more fortunate than our fellow students on other campuses. We do not have to dig down in musty books hidden in the back shelves of the library to catch a glimpse of the past of our school. We only have to walk slowly up the middle walk late in the afternoon when the fading sunlight softens the tall white columns. Our glorious past stands there before us—Acklen Hall.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Only thirty-five more days till Christmas and if you don't believe me ask my Senior for the week, Carol Collins. That gal is keeping a closer tab on the Yuletide season than old Santa himself. Carol is in T.C. and, even though she gets mighty tired of studying, thinks W-B is strictly fine. She lives in Old Hickory and went to Dupont High School. Although taking chemistry, Carol is majoring in English here and says that someday she may teach, but she hasn't quite decided.

As for Carol's dislikes I'm certain that cold weather must be near the top of the list. She just plain doesn't like it. Once cold weather begins, Carol doesn't thaw out until Spring appears.

As for her likes I think that the song, "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," rates very high. Yep, she is some gal, and our hats are off to Carol Collins.

Sight To See

Did you see Betty Johns and Mary Ann Cooper on the bus the other morning? I won't mention any names but the red-head was quite upset. I think Betty was trying to persuade Mary Ann to stay at W-B instead of taking nurses' training.

Saw Margaret Floyd and Jane Pridemore all dressed up "so pretty" last week for the Tri-K dinner, and they haven't stopped drooling over that fried chicken yet. Cut it out, you're killing me!

Brave Ones

I'm here to tell you that some of these day gals are literally "on the ball" when it comes to playing hockey. Katie Stackhouse, Carolyn Bearden, Ruth Carson, Katherine Williams, Mildred Henderson, Anne Elliott, Bev Summers, and Beverly Smith are among those braving the sport. Good luck to you gals when the games start, and remember, if you need first aid, my "Juvenile Doctor Set" is always ready.

Say, Mary and Jean Fergus have everyone wondering. Don't you gals ever have a good sisterly fight?

Good Time For All

Man (and I use the word loosely), that Tri-K house was really rocking Tuesday when the day students ate lunch together. It was more fun than a barrel of Mongolian Monkeys with pink ribbons on the barrel. Egad, this must stop . . . Bye.



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By High

The tennis tournament is drawing to an end and already we are in the semi-finals. Jan Arthur won over Marilyn Perkins 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. It was a grand game with excellent playing on both sides. Marilyn plays a beautiful game of tennis; it is a pleasure to watch her, but Jan seemed to be one up on her this time. Betty Spain took Ann Cox's claim to fame away from her so is still in the tournament.

Ann Fisher was defeated by Carolyn Ellis who played Charlotte Schulz last Wednesday. Carolyn Brady met defeat at the hands of Charlotte last week.

Who?

Who will finally win out? Nobody knows but with Arthur, Spain, Schulz and Ellis, these last games should really be good. I hope you don't miss any of them.

Four teams are ceded this year in hockey. They are: Agora, Anti-Pan, Penta Tau and Tri-K. All four are good teams and the hockey tournament should be a fine one.

Stars

Sue Giles at left inner, Elaine Eastland at right inner, and Ann Jameson at fullback should help pull Agora through. Ann Cox is trying to hold down the position of goalie. Agora's team should really be something this year, and they shouldn't have too hard a time holding that cup. They will definitely have some keen competition, however, and unless they are on their toes, it will be a lost cause.

Anti-Pan sees promise in Gayle Shoemaker as right halfback and Freddie Wheeler as goalie. Both are Mids and look mighty good. Nola Porter, also a Mid, will be an excellent left inner. Along with these girls will be Peggy Scott and Dot Hickox, both on the forward line. Liz Cooley holds her old position as center forward.

Mighty Fine

Tri-K is proud of a Mid too, Ann Lewis by name. We hear tell that she should add some valuable impetus to the Tri-K eleven come next week. Marilyn Brown is looking fine too. Tri-K can always depend on two able Seniors, Betty Lee Sims and Lillums Cornelius. Anne Price is one of the best goalies around. With such as these gals, Tri-K will be a hard one to hold down.

Penta Tau claims Betty Elrod as quite a gal with a hockey stick; and from what we can observe we quite agree. Peggy Creagh is an old W-B girl and a Mid, and adds a lot to the Penta Tau team. Cile Robertson is one to be reckoned with when that ball gets into Penta Tau territory; she is a crack fullback.

Dark Horses

Though there were only four teams ceded, the other six are not to be outdone. A.K., X.L. and Osiron look promising and are definitely not to be overlooked. A.K.'s Dot Carrol is a dependable one, as is Martha Houston Reid for X.L. and Sue Miller for Osiron. These teams will give the ceded ones a hard time.

Who wins this tourney is anybody's guess. It should be an exciting battle to the finish.

T 'n T

The Turf and Tanbark Club is going to revise its old constitution and make some rather important changes in the near future. Should prove interesting. In the meantime, they are working on a field trip to one of the big horse farms nearby.

In their classes, the girls who are taking riding report that they are learning to trot, canter, and are training for the horse show.

Again we offer a last word of encouragement to all the hockey teams as the day of reckoning closes in. No one can expect an easy win this year; all the teams seem to be in top working order.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Belmont: Saturday, "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "She." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Yellow Sky." Wednesday, "Personal Column." Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "You're My Everything."

Melrose: Saturday, "Yellow Sky." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Station West." Wednesday, "Fighting 9th." Thursday and Friday, "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend."

Belle Meade: Saturday, "Fighting 69th." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend." Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "Blood on the Moon."

Loew's: Saturday, "The Doctor and the Girl." Wednesday, "Adam's Rib."

Knickerbocker: Saturday, "Easy Living." Thursday, "Story of Seabiscuit."

Paramount: Saturday-Thursday, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Class Completes Children's Books

The college class in advanced composition, under the direction of its teacher, Dr. Ivar Myhr Duncan, is preparing for publication a book of stories for children. The book, which is written to appeal to children of all age levels, is an annual Christmas project of the class. Members of the group have contributed short stories, poems, and illustrations to the collection.

The children's story book may be obtained only through the placing of an order with one of the class. The price will be fifty cents. All books will be delivered in ample time for presentation as Christmas gifts.

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High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Mac Murmurs

Well, that much dreaded week of monthly tests has just gone by! Let's hope everybody survived. Martha Douglas, Lilian Dobson, Nancy Simmons, Allison Idman, Christine Poole, Phoebe Clark, Mary Ella and Judy King could be seen any day of the week in the day club house cramming madly.

Last week bright red caps trimmed in white were quite the thing! It seems that the Delta Gamma Beta sorority had just gotten them in the mail. Proudly sporting theirs were Mary Phil Thomas, Marian Williamson, Marilyn McDaniels, and Willimia Hines.

Fingers Crossed

If you read your newspaper you will find out that one of our day preps is in the running to win the national contest for its most beautiful fifteen-year-old co-ed. That honored lass is Miss Dorothy Carol Cocky. Hope you win, Dot. We're all pulling for you!

It seems that Carney Overall is not only a belle of Ward-Belmont, but football queen of Castle Heights. That's quite an honor, Carney, and we're all very proud of you. That traditional kiss from the football captain (Dick!) was quite a treat, huh!

Another One?

Here's more about C.H.M.A. Jean Johnson on her first trip up snared a sweater. Seems that there's quite a fad on to collect those sweaters, doesn't there?

November 11 was the *Penstaff* deadline. We'll soon know who among us are talented, 'cause Eda Larsen, Lucy Buford, Martha Pierce, Roberta Suddoth, and Dolly Frances Parker are going to decide on the chosen few at a banquet Wednesday night. Quite an atmosphere for reading themes, don't you think?

Shades From Schock

Suzanne Cohen and Annette Andrews have been pleading with any likely looking soul to tell them who said "Oh" in the third act of *Macbeth*. Pat Price 'n Linda Paul come in wild-eyed, gasping "Is this a dagger which I see before me?" Campused seniors say "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creep in this petty pace . . ." (you think they're kidding). All this reminds me—there are quite a few senior hats for sale.

A new slogan goin' around is "Take Biology and get your vitamins." So far we've had cranberries, apples, onions, and carrots. Hmmm, Hodie? Maybe when we come to animals, we'll have steaks. (Take note Miss Parnell.)

Lucy Ward has us well-trained. At least everybody ran back to their rooms to get their towels 'n stuff when that gool ole bell went off. Jerry Evans defied science when she tried to run in two directions at once.

Something New

A new addition to the hall is Archibald Oswald Diablo (all this and he changes colors, too!). Schumacher was last seen heading the other direction when I brought him around to get acquainted. Mrs. Long, you just didn't appreciate his friendliness.

Last Friday I saw a birthday in progress—more fun, more cake! Barger, who was it that saw you makin' a face at me? Lue Eddie, tell Bill that he made a beet look pale when they started singin' "Happy Birthday."

"Home Sweet Home"

Last week-end was quite the gay old time. Phoebe headed back home singin' "Mississippi Mud" 'n Cooper got those "Memphis Blues."

Saturday morning I saw a few rather battered individuals heading toward breakfast, but things didn't really start til the monkey house started its usual serenade by dawn's early light.

Susan Leppert is firmly convinced that the Bell Witch is haunting her, especially after Saturday night's li'l ghost stories. As for the rest of us, I think Banquo's ghost has got us.

P. T. Party

Saturday night I also saw Judy Aldrich, Betty Orr, 'n Bess Clements headin' down to P.T. on the way to a "Smoke Dreamy" dance.

Amy got what sounds like a mighty interestin' phone call. Tell us more, Boyd.

Lucke, where did you get that shiner? Don't tell me Cappy's up to her old tricks.

Bein' as it's about eleven bells, maybe we ought to wind up with a thought for week—just three more weeks . . . Bye now!


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Dr. Johnson Is Guest At Chemistry Club Meeting

Dr. Margaret Johnson was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Chemistry Club last Tuesday in the Anti-Pan clubhouse. Members of both the college and high school chemistry classes were present.

Dr. Johnson's discussion of women in science stated that there are wide fields open to women in chemistry, nutrition, bacteriology, and mathematics. The outlook for the employment and progress of women is more favorable in these fields than in any other, and women should consider this fact before deciding definitely upon a career.

Once the choice of a scientific field has been made, stated Dr. Johnson, the problem becomes primarily one of preparation. A college should be chosen with careful consideration of the work it offers in the particular science chosen. Those planning to work in science would do well to take courses that will make them proficient in research and technical library work. Languages such as French, German, Spanish, and Russian are desirable.

Dr. Johnson stated that in order to prove successful in a particular field of science, a woman must first prove that she is an exception to the supposition that women are not as capable as men. A woman needs a convincing sincerity and the appearance and manner of a serious, responsible person who acts with consideration for the total effect of her reactions.

Prep School Clubs Select Members

Last Wednesday The Penstaff Club of Ward-Belmont met for their annual dinner at the Belle-Meade country club. The club, organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in creative writing, is composed of preparatory students and is sponsored by Miss Billie Kuykendall.

New members were chosen on a competitive basis of material previously entered. They are as follows: Sally Jordan and Sally Duke of Eccowasan; Kay Russell, Marilyn McDaniel, Harriet Anderson, and Sibby Robinson of Angkor, Charlotte Armstrong an Anti-Pan; Sue Winters and Sally Estes, Triads; Polly Jordan, Barry Benner, and Ruth Eleanor Corn, Aristons; Ann White and Lairvinia Neil of KKK and Betty Grey a Penta Tau.

Ann McQuiddy, president of the preparatory school Beta Club, has announced the election of two new members. They are Phoebe Monteith, KKK, and Roberta Suddoth, Eccowasin.

ChimesAnnounces Contest Winner

Helen Walton, editor of *Chimes,* the campus literary magazine, has announced the results of the publication's recently held short story competition. The winner of the contest, which was open to members of the college senior-mid class, was Mary Evelyn Smith. She is a member of the A. K. Club, and her home is in Greenville, Mississippi. Mary Evelyn has had previous experience in writing short stories for publication in her high school newspaper. Her story, *The Wisdom of Bobby,* will be published in the first issue of *Chimes.* The winning contribution was chosen for its quality, originality, and suitability for the Ward-Belmont magazine.

A new member has been added to the *Chimes* literary staff. She is Peggy Creagh, a senior-mid from Portsmouth, Virginia. A Penta Tau, Peggy was chosen because of the interest that she has shown as well as for the quality of her selections.

Work of Seniors Is Exhibited by Club

The Art Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Joseph Van Sickle and Mrs. Virgil Le Quire, will present an exhibit of college senior work to be displayed in the new sitting room of Acklen Hall, November 29 to December 4.

Modernistic paintings, texture work, realistic paintings and numerous oil paintings will make up the display. The commercial class will also contribute to the exhibition by putting on a display of plaster cast heads.

The seniors whose work will be exhibited are: Alice Bailey, Jo Anne Buckner, Marilyn Boehme, Anne Fleming, Rutledge Ingram, Marguerite Grady, Jane Lovett, Joyce Lustgarten, Marilyn McNaughton, Elizabeth Mitchell, Shirley Pate, Sue Sartain, Patsy Temple, Yvonne Warren, and Janet Zerr.

Schedule of Fall Examinations Is Posted by Dean

Tuesday, December 6
8:30-10:30 — TTS 1st
2:00-4:00 — MWF 4th

Wednesday, December 7
8:30-10:30 — TTS 3rd
2:00-4:00 — MWF 2nd

Thursday, DeDcember 8
8:30-10:30 — TTS 5th
2:00-4:00 — MWF 5th

Friday, December 9
8:30-10:30 — MWF 1st
2:00-4:00 — TTS 4th

Saturday, December 10
8:30-10:30 — MWF 3rd

Art 13 and 15 will follow the same schedule as MWF 5th. Biology 21 will follow the same schedule as TTS 4th. Chemistry 21 will follow the same schedule as MWF 5th. Physiology will follow the same schedule as MWF 5th. Home Economics will follow the first period of the double period.

Hygiene will be in the Library.

Wednesday, December 7, 11:00-12:00.

Thursday, December 8, 11:00-12:00.

Visiting Speaker Discusses Goethe

Professor L. A. Willoughby, distinguished Professor of German of the University of London, will speak in the Vanderbilt University Theatre on Garland Avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:15. November 29. His subject will be "Goethe, the Man and the Poet."

The lecture is one of the events sponsored by Vanderbilt University in celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, the great German poet and thinker. Professor Willoughby is the author of many books about Germany and German literature as well as the secretary of the English Goethe Society and editor of its publications. The students and faculty of Ward-Belmont are cordially invited.

Agora and KKK Meet In Playoff; P. T., A. P. Fail To Win Final Game

The hockey teams of the KKK and the Agora clubs will meet in the final game of this year's tournament. The playoff will be held today, Monday, November 28, on the lower hockey field. These two teams qualified for the playoff by defeating each of the three clubs they played in the preliminary games held last week. Both teams were "seeded" at the beginning of the hockey tournament. Agora was winner of last year's cup.

In its first game of the tournament KKK defeated X.L. by the score of 1-0. The only goal was scored by Betty Lee Simms. F.F. was defeated by this same club in the next game by a 2-0 score. Marilyn Brown was responsible for both the KKK goals. KKK in its final game defeated T.C. by 4-0. Betty Lee Simms, Marilyn Brown and Lillian Cornelius scored the points.

Agora was victorious over Osiron in its first game by 1-0. Sue Giles scored the only goal of the day. Next Agora defeated F.F. by a 3-0 score. In its final preliminary game Agora defeated T.C. by one point.

Anti-Pandora and Penta Tau, the other two teams "seeded" before the tournament, were eliminated from the playoffs in their final game.

Anti-Pan won its first two games, defeating F.F. and D.V. by four points in each game. Its final game with A.K. ended in a 0-0 tie.

Penta Tau also won its first two games but was eliminated because of a tie score in its third contest. Penta Tau was victorious over A.K. and T.C. Their game with X.L. ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Alumnae Spend Holiday on Campus

Many of the Ward-Belmont alumnae returned to spend the Thanksgiving holiday on campus. These graduates represented the classes of 1948 and 1949.

Betty Buckner, who is now a senior at the University of Alabama, represented the class of '48. She was a member of KKK Club.

Jean Benton and Mary Thompson, both Anti-Pans and members of the 1949 class, also returned. Jean is attending the University of Alabama and Mary is at S.M.U.

Six members of the Del Vers Club that returned were Ann Boyd and Bonnie Sharp, University of Kentucky; Jean Bloom, North Carolina University; Lida King, Alabama; Pat Mathias, Vanderbilt; and Fran Elkin, Tennessee University.

Claire Martin, Osiron, also spent the holiday at Ward-Belmont. She is attending Dekalb University this year.

Dance Students Are Presented In Program

The dancing classes of the Ward-Belmont Department of Physical Education were presented in a program at the regular chapel time last Monday, November 21.

The first ballet selection was the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz." Dancers participating were Sara Sharp, Norma Davis, Blanche Davis, Lucy Buford, Mary Alice Wright, Pat Sullivan, Anne Crockett Knox, Mildred Ann Jarman, Georgiana White, Debbie Luton, and Margaret Brady.

Margaret Marshall, Jill Jakes, Eleanor Halliburton, and Allison Tidman gave a Czardas, which was a Hungarian folk dance.

Closing the program was a modern dance interpreted by Pat Sullivan and Anne Crockett Knox.

Services Mark Thanksgiving Day

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday two special programs were presented for the student body.

Instead of the regular Wednesday devotional service a program of appropriate holiday music was presented by Mr. Henkel in chapel. Mr. Henkel is director of the organ department of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory.

Mr. Henkel played three selections. The first was the *Adagio for Strings* by Stephen Wagner. The arrangement for organ was written by William Strickland. *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* was the second selection on the program. Johanne Sebastian Bach was the composer of this famous classical piece. The "Finale" from *Baldwin's Sonata* was Mr. Henkel's final selection. In this "Finale" the theme "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" predominates.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the college Y.W.C.A. held a devotional service in KKK club house. Marilyn Perkins, a T.C. Mid, was in charge of the program.

W-B Kitchen Is Storehouse of Nourishing Goodies

(This is the first of a series of articles which will be featured weekly in the HYPHEN. These will discuss various campus personalities and institutions.)

"Oh boy! Bacon and tomato sandwiches!" Or, "Ummm, isn't this pineapple cake marvelous?" We hear it every day; we say the same words over and over. But do we ever stop to think about what stands behind these phrases? I did! That's why I found myself standing at the W-B kitchen door at 10:30 one morning last week.

Fortunately, I had two expert guides in Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Coates as I started my historic trek through the spacious preparation and storage rooms. My first stop was in the kitchen proper where I watched tremendous tureens of chicken noodle soup in the making. It wasn't easy to drag me away from that wonderful aroma, but on we wandered from a wicked-looking food chopper to cavernous warming ovens. At the tremendous stoves I was turned over to Russell, who showed me tray after tray piled two feet deep in crisp, fragrant bacon while he answered myriad questions as fast as I could fire them at him. Among other things, I learned that we dainty ladies were about to consume one hundred and eighty pounds of roast beef, twenty pounds of rice, and twelve bushels of spinach that particular evening.

My next stop was the baking room where Willie took over my education. Have you ever watched the operation of a mixer three feet high? It is fascinating, especially with the makings of hundreds of delicious brownies churning around inside. By the way, those famous brownies are almost as good in the raw as the finished proudcts. (Take it from one who knows!) In answer to my rapid fire of questions, Willie contributed various bits of information. Among other things I learned that he has been a baker at Ward-Belmont for

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Editorials

An Alumna Returns

The spirit of the old Pub office has again dominated my mood although the walls now are green, the shelves empty and the massive desk is neat. The campus, as I remembered seeing it through the tears of graduation, is bare of spring greenery and the familiar faces of the class of '49. However, the Ward-Belmont of 1950 or 1960 will everlastingly be haunted by the ghosts of last year for me. I can still hear the cries of Senior-Senior-Mid day from the hockey field, the strains of the minuet from the gym, the resounding echoes of "Dem Bells, Dem Bells" from the senior smoker, the laughter of a Thursday night meeting from the Pub office, Dr. Morrow's hearty "Good-morning" from the Chemistry room, the strains of step-singing from the academic building, and the clear notes of the bells prevailing over all. Even the rain, so typical of Nashville, brings back a nostalgic desire to live again those two short years.

Though the past is now a memory, that can never be relived, the alumns, can, on their return, build new joys and create new friendships using the past as a foundation.

To the seniors of this year I wish to say, "Enjoy W-B now, for though you dream of Christmas and the Vandy and Sewanee dances, it is the traditions and friendships of this school of which you are a part, which will come back to you as time widens the gap between youth and age. You are all, each and every one, a small part of a great whole. This unit includes not only this year, but the years when the school was Ward Seminary and Belmont College and also the years to come."

This I know has been said to you before, perhaps in a different style, but I do want you to be impressed with your role in the life of the school of your choice, your role in posterity.

JEAN BLOOM

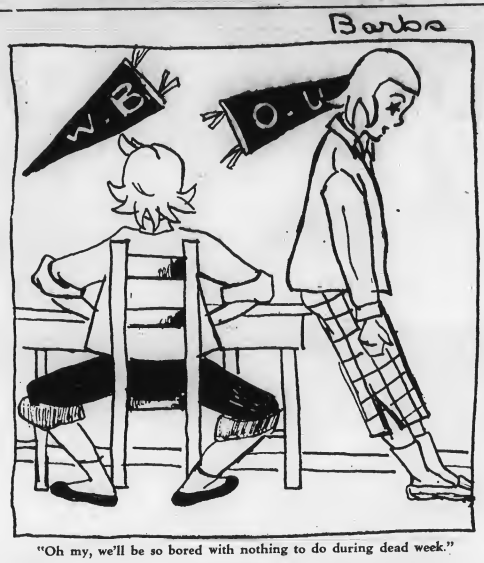
"A Glorious Spirit"

It is Sunday afternoon. An anticlimatic atmosphere prevails in the Publications Office, for the class of '49 has come and gone. They left with us a fresh breath of the spirited enthusiasm for which their class will long be remembered. From the time Mary Thompson, Anne Boyd, Jean Bloom, and the other seniors of past years arrived at Union Station or Berry Field until the flurry of a reluctant departure, we have felt a reawakening, a new appreciation of their contribution to the spirit and tradition that go to make up Ward-Belmont.

The lights burning in club village; the overflowing laughter and horse play from the club houses; the harmonious voices blended in "The glorious spirit . . ." and "Our Alma Mater sings to us . . ." floating across the campus—all these made us think seriously about the part played by the social clubs in our school lives.

It is our opportunity, our challenge, yes, even our responsibility to make the clubs serve us as they have served these girls. We, too, may have memories of hilarious Saturday night parties. We can think back upon serious discussions around a roaring fire and of our earnest groping in the sheltering circle of friendship toward an interpretation of life. These memories may be ours to recall and cherish. They may become the most treasured of all our remembrances of these years of our youth.

We will not inherit the right to such recollections, however, without enthusiastic efforts to make them possible. If our club life is not to become valueless and void, every girl must strive to give it the meaning it should, and can, hold for us. Then "The glorious spirit . . ." will not be an empty phrase. It will symbolize the love, the laughter and tears, the intangible feeling that will remain tucked away in memory's file under the heading, "Ward-Belmont."



"Oh my, we'll be so bored with nothing to do during dead week."

Correspondence of a W-B Belle Or, Why Our Mothers Become Gray!

By Kayo

Dear Mother,

What a week! I had three tests today, and my chemistry teacher informed me that there is absolutely no hope of my passing that fair subject. I am, however, pulling my "F" in English up to a "D"—aren't you proud of your daughter?

Must hurry, as I have to sign in every hour, and to see Aunt Alice I must file (and I don't mean my nails!). Love,

SUSIE

Dear Mother,

Thank you so much for that box of food. The whole smoker enjoyed it, in fact, we consumed the 3 boxes of cookies, two cakes and pound of candy in a record time of ten minutes.

You know those new tennis shoes I had you buy for me last week? Well, I found my old ones—they were under my bed all the time. And I'd been searching for them for weeks.

Mother, you'll hardly recognize me at Christmas time. I've cut my hair; it's a little startling at first, but you'll get used to it. And, 'Mum, you'd better plan on letting out my clothes as I've gained a little weight. At the moment I can only get into one skirt, so you can see that I have a drastic clothes problem.

Bye for now,

A DISTANT RELATION

Dear Mother,

Mary and I never get up in the morning until 7:25. This means that we have five minutes in which to dress for breakfast; you can imagine what a rush it is. Unable to stand it any longer, we worked out a schedule. I brushed by teeth this morning at 7:27 instead of 7:29 and completely shot our schedule.

In your last letter you mentioned that I should enroll in a course on spending money wisely, as you seem to feel that I need enlightening upon the subject. However, I'm happy to inform you that they offer no such course. Also, I want you to know that this week I've been positively frugal with my allowance. In fact, I've only borrowed two dollars.

Love,

SUSIE.

Dear Mother,

This is just a note to tell you that I think I'll bring some girls home to stay the first night of vacation. I can't tell you definitely how many, but certainly, not more than nine.

Any money included in your next letter will be greatly appreciated; you know how the cost of living is going up!

Just think, your darling daughter will be home in three weeks.

Love,

SUSIE

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

For a senior who's smart, capable, enthusiastic, and attractive—in other words, an all-round campus favorite—we'll cast our vote for Rachelle Mendlovitz. Rachelle, an F.F. from New Braunfels, capital T-E-X-A-S, has been an outstanding leader in many varied phases of activity since entering Ward-Belmont.



Rachelle

President of Phi Theta Kappa and of the Speech Club, Rachelle is also an active member of the French Club, the Chemistry Club, the *Hyphen* staff and the *Milestones* staff.

When asked what headed her list of "likes," this week's belle replied, "W-B and Texas—God's country to you," adding the last with a twinkle in her eye. A typical Texan, Rachelle's for her state through and through. Following down her list of "likes" are classical and semi-classical music, lots of mail, cat-naps, Springtime, and red roses.

After leaving W-B Rachelle hopes to enter Columbia University, New York City, where she plans to major in either dramatics or law, both of which claim a great deal of her interest. As yet she has not decided which subject she will choose.

Rachelle's hopes are high, as they have right to be, for of a person of her ability and ambition one expects only the best things; and we're sure she's one belle who will go a long, long way.

Po'ms 'bout People

By Cile

EFFICIENT?

Bathtubs can be used for lots of things
Like washing clothes and hair
But Jane Williams loves her's so
She even studies there.

LATIN LINGO

No longer is our Lydia alone
A friend she has in Zoe
They may enjoy the conversations
But Spanish is my woe.

THE PROBLEM

These Texas girls are having troubles
Finding rooms at ole TU
All won't fit in one small house
So some are feeling blue.

RAIN OR SHINE

The hockey game went on
Through rain and snow
When the den of battle cleared
They were no longer foes.

WE'RE WAIT'N

Some will meet the plane
Others will go to the train
But we'll all reminisce together
When ole girls are home again.

DOUBLE DOSE

Because of Texans, Carolyn and Sue
Milestones will gain acclaim
For these two have contributed much
And will be editors of fame.

TEAM OF TWO

Speaking of additions to a staff
And adding talents to a crew
the Hyphen also did its share
With Lee and Kayo, too!

CHRISTMAS DREAM

Poor Sory had great visions
On swimming she was sold
But now the weather has forsaken
Warm Miami to the cold.

MODEST WISH

On Swannee's campus you Mids have fun
Please tell us all on your return
About darling dates and great adventures
For these will make us yearh.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

Hi gals! Here we sit, typing away, in the warmth of our room, while only outside the cold north winds are whistling their way around ol' Pembroke Hall. After a couple of days of spring weather, ol' man winter has again put in his appearance, but this time he brought with him the first few wet, melting, flakes (if you can call them that) of snow. Ah yes, our hopes were high that we might be in for a big snow storm, but those hopes again turned into nothing more than wishful thinking. Speaking of snow, we seniors are glad to hear again those wonderful, wonderful, words of *Jingle Bells,* as they are sung forth at the noon meals, and, of course, all the rest of you will soon, realize if you haven't by now, that W-B is surely one place that gets the Christmas spirit early.

From tips gathered by our secret reporter, it seems that the Agoras really had one swell week-end last week. No one can better tell you all about it than JAN ARTHUR, CAROLINE BRADY, ANN BUCHANNAN, and MARTHA HAMILTON.

Our secret reporter also put in her appearance at the recent faculty costume party given by the members of the Osiron Club. Each guest came dressed as a song, and you can take it from two who know that everyone surely made a hit—'specially MISS MUELLER, sportin' her brand new "Blue Tail Fly" outfit, accompanied of course by MISS MOORE strutting her costume representing "As Time Goes By." These two deserve a hand. We can't pass this party up without giving due mention to MISS MORRILL. She brought down the house with her clever, and highly original, portrait of "Tea Leaves." MISS MORRILL had everything from Gypsy "tea leaf" earrings to a bright, and gayly colored skirt. It goes without saying that she was quite a success.

Then there was a rabbit. No one who knows about A.K. would ever guess MISS CARROLL was under that "get-up."

Now we turn our attention to the lucky person who received the first prize. The winner was none other than MRS. BRYAN. Mrs. Bryan, otherwise known as "Pistol Packin' Mama," was threatened by officials that she would be jailed if she didn't quit flourishing those mighty dangerous looking pistols at MR. NELSON. Ah yes, MR. NELSON was certainly original with "Careless Hands" as his title. Around one of his fingers was a quite authentic looking bandage, we wondered if he'd ever enrolled with the Red Cross. It seems as though the two male guests are avid followers of popular songs. Along with MR. NELSON'S hit came DEAN VAN ANTWERP, second prize winner, who represented "Near You." A hugh green U tied around his neck set his costume off effectively. Maybe the men were in the minority, but never let it be said that they can't take the honors away from the women! These are but a few of the hilarious outfits that showed up in Club House Seven, so we want to tell all the faculty how wonderful they were the other evening.

The Advanced Composition class is certainly working hard these days, for the dead-line of their latest literary effort is quickly coming around the corner. If you don't know what we are talking about, then you have all missed the train! The annual Children's Book is in its final stage, so be sure to order yours today from one of the members of the class.

Well, as the old saying goes, "It's a long road that has no ending," so our path of misery for you all is going to end right now.



FACULTY ENTERTAINS OSIRON

Kitchen Goodies

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thirty-three years, and that we consume approximately a barrel of flour and sixty-five pounds of sugar each day. In reply to my eager queries on the delectable subject of pecan shells, Willie gave me a sample of his charming grin before he explained the delicate process. "They're the most difficult things we make," he told me, "but we enjoy it because we know the girls like them."

The salad room was another interesting side-trip. There I met Zadie, who supervised the construction of everything from my roommates' favorite shrimp salad to my own beloved Roquefort dressings. Zadie showed me the thirty gallons of milk and the fifteen pounds of butter that we were scheduled to gobble up the following day.

Onward I wandered, this time heading down the steps into the lower regions of the kitchen department. Here Mrs. Marshall led me through store rooms where I saw a bountiful supply of spices, seasonings, jellies, pickles, and other of the little garnishes that make a Ward-Belmont meal distinctive.

My next guide was Olga, who is financing her college education with her work as a dining room waitress. Olga showed me through the Cosy Corner, the new lounge that has been furnished and decorated by the kitchen and dining room staff. Attractively done, the room was inviting with its comfortable looking chairs and the magazines and ash trays in easy reach.

One of the strongest over-all impressions that I received from my tour was the immaculate cleanliness that is found everywhere. It seemed that in each part of the building only half of the workers were busy with the actual preparation of food. The other half were industriously scrubbing walls, floors, windows, stoves, tables, and all other visible surfaces. In reply to my inevitable question, Mrs. Marshall informed me that the entire department is completely washed every day.

"Oh boy! Bacon and tomato sandwiches!" And, "Ummm, isn't this pine apple cake marvelous?" These and many other comments reached my ears as I sat down at Table Forty-five. I nodded vigorously as I thought of Russell, Willie, Zadie, Olga, and the rest. Glancing at Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Marshall, I remembered their capable generalship. You know, I certainly like bacon and tomato sandwiches and pineapple cake!

Don't for a Freshman

DON'TS FOR A FRESHMAN

(1) Don't try to instruct the Dean;
(2) Don't major in being funny;
(3) Don't fail to eat something green:
(4) Write home—when you *don't* need money.

—Al Graham

From a recent issue of *Times* magazine.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Lo and behold if it isn't time for another column to be written and so I'll begin by telling you a little about the Mid of the Week, Becky Daniels. Becky is a music major and although I haven't heard her warble, reports say that she has a voice that would make any bird boast. Becky went to Peabody to high school and she says that her likes are people and music. Of course there is one special person that is in that group. Just ask her "How is Roddy?" Then watch that gal pep up. Roddy is the former owner of that Theta Chi pin that Becky wears. She is in Anti-Pan Club. Well, this is our Mid and the Day Students are certainly proud of the swell personality and friendly smile that belong to Becky Daniels.

"Winter Wonderland"

Brr—it sho am cold! The Tri-K Club must have started Ole Man Winter working on cold weather when they threw a big Snow-Ball last week. From what I hear, the dance must have been one of the best. How about it "Lillums" and Jane?

Speaking of Tri-K (and I was), have you seen that Cherrie Kelly play hockey? Man-o-man, she can really dribble a mean ball.

My goodness me, did you see Anne Crockett Knox and Pat Sullivan in chapel, Monday? Why we were so proud of that dancing we nearly popped our buttons.

Helpful Hands

From what I hear, Martha and Elise Stephens, Becky Daniels and Betty McCullough were really working on the Anti-Pan decorations. Seems the dance was successful too.

Well, I must take leave of my column for this week with a reminder, "You'd better watch out, you'd better not pout, you'd better not cry, I'm telling you why—Santa Claus is coming to town."



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Olym-Pics



By High

Friday afternoon at 3:50 brought the first of this year's hockey games, and they got off to a bang-up start. Everybody seemed to show, miraculously, most of the things they should have shown in class, and all in all there was a lot of skill and fine sportsmanship shown by each and every team.

Anti-Pan and F.F. started the ball rolling on the lower field. The F.F. team showed some fine teamwork, and the first half started off with the F.F. center forward, CAROLYN PECKHAM, sending the ball deep into Anti-Pan territory. The Pandas rallied quickly, and fullback HANNAH NORWOOD successfully returned the ball to the Anti-Pan line from where it was taken down the field by LIZ COOLEY and into the F.F. cage. F.F. fullback ANGIE GEORGE and Goalie JO WILSON showed some fine defensive playing. The Anti-Pans were just too much for them, however, and the Pandas scored a 4-0 victory.

Agora Supreme

On the upper field during this tussle Agora and Osiron were fighting it out. This was one game that was full of spirit as well as good playing. From the very first the game was a close one. No sooner would center forward CAROLYN BRADY send the ball into the Osiron backfield, than would half back SUE MILLER pounce upon it and put the Agoras on the defensive. Some of Agora's best players looked off their game a little, and had not some of the others been wide awake, Osiron surely would have taken them for a ride. Osiron goalie GINA CAMPBELL looked fine as usual on those tackles from the goal cage, and DOC MAY was giving her able support. Agora's SUE GILES, however, scored a goal for Agora which finally won the game 1-0, Agora.

At 4:30 Tri-K and X.L. met. This was another one of those close games. An X.L. Mid, LESLIE WEBB, showed some fine playing in getting the ball from the Tri-K's and sending it right on down the field. She is a girl the Tri-K's would rather not have tangled with MARILYN GARDNER looked mighty fine as the goalie for X.L., but when center half for Tri-K, BETTY LEE SIMMS, sent that one hard one into the goal, she just couldn't get it. Tri-K's goalie, too, was kept pretty busy, but ANN PRICE is always dependable.

A. K. Victory

Also at 4:30 Del Vers played A.K., and the A.K.'s were victorious by three points to D.V.'s one. ANDY MASSENGIL, A.K. forward, looked mighty fine and was well supported by fullback Dot CARROLL who was kept on her toes by the fast D.V. forward line. SHIRLEY DOUGLAS played a fine defensive game, but her team couldn't quite hold the A.K.'s down. The latter team looks fine this year, and they should do well in all their games.

Monday at 3:50 Penta Tau met T.C. on the upper field, and the T.C.'s almost set the gals in gray and rose back a few steps. While the T.C.'s were playing fine hockey, the Penta Tau's just didn't look as sharp as they should have, however, they managed to come out on top by one point scored by center forward MURIEL WILLIAMS. T.C.'s ANN DRAPER is a grand goalie and the club was mighty proud of her Monday; she did some fine playing, AMIE BOYD, too, was a boost to the team, while ELIZABETH MITCHELL looked good for P.T. The Penta Tau fullbacks, including CILE ROBERTSON, held their positions well and remained unscored upon.

Anti-Pan still held their 4-0 win, this time over D.V. ALICE CROSSMAYER at left inner for Anti-Pan scored one of the goals, and LIZ COOLEY took the other three in. Del Vers' left wing "BABE" SWITZER played a good game. BABE is a good fast inner and usually shows up good. NANCY DOOLITTLE is good, too, as right inner for D.V. When the ball got into the Anti-Pan territory CORDETTE McCRACKEN and ELISE STEPHENS were there to stop it, and Anti-Pan again came out on top. Del Vers showed good team work the whole game, while Anti-Pan looked rather scattered the first half but got back in line second half.

KKK Triumphs

Tri-K won by two goals over the F.F.'s, but RUSTY RUSSELL and LOU EDDIE DIVERS played a hard game for F.F. Tri-K's MARILYN BROWN played a very nice game, scoring both the Tri-K goals. Too often for comfort, as far as the Tri-K's were concerned, the ball would up in their own territory, but as usual the Tri-K backs were on the job and sent it safely away. LILLUMS CORNELIUS did well opposing the F.F. forward line.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bellemeade: Saturday, "The Fighting 69th," Pat O'Brien. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," Betty Grable. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Family Honeymoon," Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray.

Paramount: "Oh You Beautiful Doll," June Haver, Mark Stevens.

Loews: Saturday - Thursday, "Adams' Rib," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. Thursday, "Lost Boundaries."

Knickerbocker: Saturday-Wednesday, "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister.

Belmont: Saturday, "You're My Everything." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Station West," Dick Powell. Wednesday, "God's Country and The Women." Thursday, Friday, "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend."

Melrose: Saturday, "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "You're My Everything," Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter. Wednesday, "That Wonderful Urge," Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power.

French Club Hears Carmen Resume

Le Cercle Francais, college French Club, met on Tuesday night, November 22, in the Tri-K clubhouse.

Pictures were taken for the *Milestones,* after which the president, Anne Pingon, introduced Donna Irwin, speaker for the evening. Donna gave a resume of the opera *Carmen,* relating all four acts and stage settings.

Following her speech, Miss Mims played several records from *Carmen,* including "La Habanera," "Sequidilla," "The Gypsy Song," "The Toreador Song," "The Flower Song," and "The Final Duet."

Alumna Wins Art Scholarship

Miss Betty Lyons, a former Ward-Belmont student whose special field is art, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a year of research in Paris. Early in October Miss Lyons returned to Europe, where she had spent most of last year on a Belgian-American Fellowship.

After leaving Ward-Belmont in 1930, She studied at the University of Michigan and New York University. She had been lecturing and working on her Ph.D. degree in Far Eastern Art at the time the Belgian-American Fellowship was awarded.

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

First of all, sixteen rahs and a couple of "vivas" for Bev Kaplan, Phoebe M., Cissy, and Carol B. for being geniuses—making Beta Club, that is. Likewise, Betts Grey, Ann White, Char Armstrong, Ruth Corn, and Blackie Neill can all tell their grandchildren that they were the poet laureate Penstaffers of W-B.

Question of the week . . . Who was seen whizzing up to monitor's meeting when they weren't even called? (Nothing like being anxious, Barger!)

MacBeth ain't murderin' sleep no more. Since then Heron 'n North Front have been echoing with gentle snores as Jackie Bonner 'n Carolyn Meirs take advantage of Saturday morns.

"How We Love Thee"

"Down on the Sewanee mountain farm" all sorts of gaieties brewed as Mary Tolman, Margie McInnis, Cordette McCracken, 'n numerous others had a rip-roarin' ole time.

Judy Aldrich, Martha Butler, 'n Jerry Evans are cheering heartily as they think of the coming week-end. By the time this comes out, they'll be having a gay mad time!

Last Friday this one accompanied Neeter Gavin, Martha Butler, and Susan Leppert to a certain double feature. We had to leave before we knew what happened to "Her," so the next day this one accompanied Cunningham, Chesire, 'n Stu to said picture again. What happened to "Her"? We never found out. Had to be back for dinner. Curses!

They've Got Spirit

Laura Blackburn 'n Lissy May are faithful ole Kaintuck cheerers. Why to hear them "One, two, three . . ." does Lucy Ward's loyal heart good.

Speakin' of cheerin, there's quite a lot of it goin' on these days, what with club games coming off. Everybody shore agrees that there's been some mighty good playing.

Emerson, say ya had a little accident the other night? Reckon that'll larn ya not to tell "ghost" stories . . .

Bye now . . .

News From Mac

"Down the field with blood to yield," seemed to be the hockey players' motto last Thursday. On the upper field, such spirited Aristons as Mary Phil Thomas, Nancy Perry, Nancy Ann Holt, and Martha Douglas were pushing their team on to victory, while Joy Allen, Debb Luton, Lucy Buford, Carolyn Norman, and the other green-decked Eccowasins were trying valiantly to tie their opponent's one-point lead. Meanwhile, an 0-0 tie was being played off on the lower field. Nell Maxon, Dottie Sensing, Martha Ann Barrick, and Harriet Provine were among the driving Angkors, whose threats such fiery Triads as Martha Pierce, Margaret Marshall, Marjorie Moyle, and Marian Williamson steadily repulsed. Good luck to you all and may the best club win!

Shakespeare's Rivals

At last, the suspense is over 'cause everyone knows who made Penstaff Club! Some of the old members have been thinking of resigning, after reading the wonderful themes of Sally Estes, Ruth Eleanor Corn, Sally Duke, Marilyn MacDaniels, Libby Robinson, Kay Russell, Barry Bennett, and Harriet Anderson. I certainly think congratulations are due to the Jordan sisters, for both Polly and Sally made the grade. Quite a nice coincidence!



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Osiron Wins Riding Cup At Fall Show

Campus Mourns Sudden Death of Dean Alan Irwin

Dean Alan Irwin, who had been a patient at Vanderbilt Hospital since November 29, died suddenly last Thursday morning.

Dean Irwin had been head of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory since 1940. He sponsored the school Music Club and the Octet. He also directed the annual operetta given by the school Conservatory and the Castle Heights Military Academy.

Dean Irwin had also held the position of minister of music at the Belmont Methodist Church since September of 1941. He served as choirmaster and organist there.

Before he became associated with the Ward-Belmont Conservatory he was dean of music at the Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. He held this position for six years before he came to Nashville. During this time he also held the position of organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita.

Dean Irwin was educated at the Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Northwestern University. He did graduate work at Julliard School of Music, New York, and held an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

He received his choral training at the University of Chicago and in the Apollo and Marshall Field Choral Societies. Dean Irwin studied organ at the Chicago Methodist Temple under Raymond Robinson, organist at King's Chapel in Boston.

The Dean was also a member of the American Guild of Organists and was a past president of the Choir Directors Guild of Wichita.

He and Mrs. Irwin had presented piano recitals during extensive tours.

Mrs. Irwin is a piano instructor at the Ward-Belmont Conservatory. Donna and Anette Irwin, his daughters, are students here.

Mrs. Van Sickle Is "Messiah" Soloist

Mrs. Marilyn Redinger Van Sickle, teacher of voice at the Ward-Belmont Conservatory, will be featured as the soprano soloist at the performance of Handel's *Messiah* to be given this Sunday. The production will be given at Ryman auditorium.

This performance marks the tenth annual production of the *Messiah* to be given by the community chorus and the Peabody orchestra, Dr. Irving Wolfe, professor of music at Peabody College, is in charge of the production.



Dean Alan Irwin

Jan Arthur Is Tennis Champion

The final play-off of the W-B tennis tournament was completed last Wednesday, with Jan Arthur of Agora defeating Charlotte Shulz, a Penta Tau. The first set of the final game went to Charlotte, 6-4, and Jan won the remaining sets, 6-3 and 6-1. Runners-up who were eliminated in the semi-finals were Betty Spain, Agora, and Carolyn Ellis, Osiron.

Jan has made an outstanding record in previous tennis tournaments, playing in the semi-finals of the singles contest and being one of the winners in the doubles competition last year.

The tournament was sponsored by the Athletic Association, and Jan, as the organization's tennis manager, was in charge of it. Fifty-six girls competed. Agora and Osiron had the largest club representation.

Art Club Holds Student Contest

Mr. Van Sickle and Miss Le Quire have announced a new project for art students. A "Picture of the Month" contest will be held each month for the remainder of the year in order to stimulate a more active interest in art and to promote a closer contact between the Art department and the students. An outstanding picture is to be chosen each month. This picture will be displayed each month near the entrance to the dining room.

The outstanding picture of November was a charcoal drawing done by Ada Marie Oakley, a first year art major.

The Art Club, open to all students who take art, is sponsoring this new attraction. The club hopes to encourage a more progressive attitude among the Ward-Belmont artists, each of whom will have an opportunity to prove her ability by winning this award.

Preparations Are Begun for Annual Christmas Service

The annual Christmas Vesper Service will be presented by the W-B Speech Department on Sunday night, December 11. The play has been taken from the Nativity and Adoration Cycle of the Chester and Coventry Mysteries and will be under the direction of Miss Catharine Winnia and Miss Carolyn Kelton.

The characters include:

Shepherds
- Hancken—Ann Hartman
- Harnye—Gail Grone
- Tudde—Jane Williams
- Trowle—Rita Lorino

Herod, King of Judia—Rachelle Mendlovitz

Nuntius, Page to Herod—Peggy Scott

Magi
- Balthasar—Jetti Moore
- Caspar—Carolyn Melton
- Melchoir—Muriel Williams

Mary—Jane Robinson

Joseph—Carol Loeb

Angel, Gabriel—Sue Coffey

Prelate—Betty Lee Simms

Other members of the cast will be taken from first year Speech classes.

The Ward-Belmont Choir traditionally assists the Speech department

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Students Revive Wordsmith Club

At a meeting last Monday a group of interested college students reorganized a long redundant Wordsmith Club. The purpose of the newly found group will be the promotion of creative writing on the college campus and assistance for student authors of both prose and poetry.

Officers were elected at the initial meeting. They are: president, Nancy Harkless, an Osiron; vice-president, Rita Lorino, a member of T.C.; secretary-treasurer, Jessamy Hines, an X.L. Miss Elia May Scott of the college English department will sponsor the organization.

Wordsmith has had an excellent record during its previous years of activity. Organized by Miss Theodora Scruggs, it founded a vital part of Ward-Belmont literary life.

It has been announced that the club will meet once a month on the fourth Monday. A varied program is being planned. One of the features of each meeting will be the reading and criticism of an original work of the members. Also, the group is scheduled to have as its guest speakers, leaders in the modern literary world.

Hockey Cup Is Won By Agora

On Monday, November 28, Agora defeated Tri-K in the most important game of this year's hockey season, thus capturing the hockey cup for the second consecutive year. Both teams entered the play-off with three victories to their credit. Agora had previously defeated Osiron 1-0, T.C. 1-0, and F.F. 4-0; while Tri-K held victories over T.C. 4-0, X.L. 1-0, and F.F. 2-0.

This elephant-zebra game proved to be one of the most exciting and well-played frays ever seen on the hockey fields of W-B. There was a large attendance and the cheer leaders for both teams led the crowd in rousing cheers for the moral support of their respective teams.

The first portion of the game presented two evenly matched teams, but just before the half the Agora team jumped into the scoring column and took a one point lead, resulting from a powerful drive by Agora's center forward, Carolyn Brady. This one

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Classes Announce Teams For Game

Teams for the annual hockey game held between the college classes have been announced by the class managers.

Members of the Mid team chosen by the manager, Betty Elrod, are: Norma Jean Locke, Barbara Ann Locke, Emmy Evans, Marilyn Brown, Jessamy Hines, Jean Grills, Jane Fletcher, Alice Grossmeyer, Peggy Creach, Leslie Webb, Rosemary Logan, Priscilla Hutchison, Betty Lynn Walter, Peggy Dismuke, Shirley Thomas, Diane Dorton, Myra Robertson, Ann Lewis, Linda Harrison, Freddie Wheeler, and Jean Hulgers.

Liz Cooley and Betty Spain have chosen the following line-up for the Seniors: Elaine Eastland, Lillian Cornelius, Liz Cooley, Dot Hickox,

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KEEP POSTED

SATURDAY
8:00-12:00 Agora Sock Hop

TUESDAY
2:45 Prep Senior Junior Hockey

WEDNESDAY
Final Christmas Club Party

THURSDAY
7:30 Children's Concert, W-B Assembly
8:15 Community Concert

SATURDAY
3:00 Anti-Pan Party for Orphans

F.F. and Tri-K Place Second and Third

The riding cup for the fall horse show, held last Thursday, was presented to the Osiron Club. Osiron earned fourteen points. Seven members of the club participated in the show. F.F. placed second with thirteen points and KKK was third.

The show was sponsored by the Turf and Tanbark Club. Dorothy Hickox, Mary Eda Larsen, and Rosemary Logan judged the show. Betty Lee Simms was ringmaster. Dorothy Ann Cochran and Ann Hastings were caller and scorer. The trophies were awarded by Mr. Vernon Nelson.

The first class of the day was the Bending race. Riders trotted their horses in and out of stalls. The participants were graded on timing and the management of their mounts. Penny Pennington received the first ribbon. Mary Ann Watts, Patty Hardin, and Donna Lundstrom placed second, third, and fourth respectively.

The Musical Stall class followed. Riders walked, trotted, and cantered their horses in this elimination contest. Riders were judged on their ability to respond to commands and to handle their mounts. Jerry Evans, Marilyn Perkins, Judy Duston, and Mary Tolman received places in that order.

Girls who had not ridden previously to this fall participated in the third class. The riders showed their horses at a walk, trot, and canter. Mary Ann East was awarded the first ribbon. Sidney Johns placed second, Donna Villesvik third, and Deanne Brown fourth.

The fourth class was a pair class. Riders were judged on ability to handle reins in one hand and to control their mounts. Peggy Dismuke and Bernita Stanberry placed first and Betsy Amis and Lois Cole were second.

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Vesper Service Is Given By College Y.W.C.A.

Last Wednesday night the monthly Vesper program, sponsored by the College YWCA, was held in the Del Vers club house. The theme chosen for the evening was "Christian faith can rebuild a world of lasting peace."

Ann Quinn, devotional chairman of the "Y" board, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Takuo Matsumoto.

Dr. Matsumoto discussed the various experiences he had during the actual atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945 and those that followed as repercussions of this event. His school, the Hiroshima School for Girls, was almost completely destroyed.

After the service Dr. Matsumoto held an informal discussion with the girls. He answered their many questions about the curriculum of the school, and the customs and manners peculiar to his people.

Editorials

Our Tribute

The minutes, the hours, and the days rush onward in the everlasting torrent of Time, and each tick of the clock brings with it the memory of a man—a man whose life brought music and laughter and joy into the lives of all who knew him. The final chord has been struck in the life of our beloved Dean Irwin, and we are filled with sadness to think that one so dear to us should so suddenly be taken away.

To say that Dean Irwin is no longer with us is like saying that there is no God simply because we cannot see Him. In all of his students are reflected qualities that this good man implanted in them, and we have only to look about us, and to listen to the music that he loved so well, to realize that his spirit still lingers on our campus.

In the days and months and years to come we shall feel a gap in our lives without his bright smile and cheerful greeting, his sincerity and helpfulness, his understanding nature and innumerable kindnesses; but the memory of these things—the memory of our beloved Dean—shall remain in our hearts forever as a constant inspiration.

To Alan Irwin, who has moved a little nearer to the Master of all music, we—the students and administration of Ward-Belmont—pay our final tribute.

Important Time

Right now is a pretty important time. There's such an atmosphere around the campus—an atmosphere full of tension, electricity, excitement. The smell of Thanksgiving's turkey is hardly out of the air and already we're worrying over our Christmas lists and singing "Jingle Bells" in the dining hall to the melodious accompaniment of our water-glasses tapped by a spoon. In a way it may be called an interlude—an excitement filled period between one holiday and another.

But still, more important, it is a prelude, a time of preparation before (shall we mention the dreaded word?)—exams. These exams will be a most significant revealing of each student's progress. They will show whether he will rise above the line or fall below it.

No more need be said here concerning the importance and the seriousness of exams—for most of us surely realize it. Still, will you try to remember that this exciting interlude, this tenson of waiting for the holidays, is a prelude, too; and that, of the entire school year, it is perhaps the most important one?

Welch's Rare Bits

It wasn't very long ago, while I was thumbing through a book trying to find some notes, that I spied a phrase that impressed me enough to take it down. It says "It is one of the great blessings of life, that all unhappy circumstances do cease to obtrude themselves in due time. Only good is to be regarded as a permanency."

Somehow these words seem to be very appropriate at this time for many reasons.

Life is a temporary gift given to man. The gift is bestowed only once and we are expected to accomplish something during this short span of years. Happiness is the peace and contentment that all on earth are seeking but that none ever find.

During our lifetime, whether we be young or old, various problems will continually crop up causing us unhappiness. But these shall all pass if we keep in sight one illuminating influence to guide us along the way.

It is only the good that we accomplish, by living a deep and satisfying life, that will survive and will truly prepare us for true happiness hereafter.



Looks as if Susie overdid her "before-going-home-diet"

You Can't Escape It's Too Late Or, Why Go To Exams At All??

By KAYO

Wearily I dropped my pencil. I had been in a position supposedly condusive to study for an appalling five hours.

The clock told me that it was well past that hour when all good little girls should be in bed. With four back assignments still unread, I decided that "enough was enough." The ritual of preparing myself for bed was performed in one minute and nine seconds.

I crawled into bed, carefully arranging my aching skeleton for a short winter's nap. My head came in contact with the pillow, my mind went blank (not an unusual state)—I was in dreamland. But wait, this couldn't be dreamland. I saw myself enter a tall building, whereupon I was escorted (forcefully) through many black passages to arrive at last before my teacher. Silently she eyed my trembling form. Slowly she put into my outstretched paw a six inch stack of papers. "Your test," she informed me, noting my dumbfounded countenance. I seated myself delicately and glanced at the test. A line of type loomed out of the sea of words—"The majority of the questions have been taken from the outside reading." In horror I read it over and over. At last, finding it to be no delusion, I turned my attention to filling out this death warrant. After stumbling through two pages, I turned over in my mind the possibility that the test had been written in Greek.

I turned to page 39—here were the true and false questions. After a heated debate (with myself) I dediced to mark every other one true. It made such a pretty pattern. The next obstacle on this course was a section so appropriately named short answer division. After reading two questions I decided that these complex monstrosities could not possibly be answered in a thousand words or more.

At this point I began to wonder if, perhaps, I was taking the wrong test. Then I spotted one of those essay type questions—a chance to write much about nothing. There is hope yet, I told myself. However, this small ray of hope was shattered upon closer examination of the topic.

Slowly I closed this volume of brain teasers and with a flourish I autographed this missile of misery.

Suddenly a bell toiled, shattering the early morning silence. With a start I realized I was safe and comparatively sound in my own little crib.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

Ambition, beauty, brains, personality, and charm all rolled into one—that's Jackie Bumpous, editor of the 1950 *Milestones*.



Jackie

Florida is as indispensable to Jackie as she is to W-B. She sleeps, eats, talks, and walks St. Petersburg while continually wishing it would get cold and snow. "After all, it's the dead of winter!"

Our Belle does everything from keeping her Hood and Gown rating to flying to the Army-Navy game. An active member of Phi Theta Kappa, Chemistry Club, President's Council, and French Club, "Bumpy" manages to keep those straight A's. How she does it, we'll never know!

Her love-life leads to Tom, Thomas, or Tommy, but we can't tell you which one. A big hunk of that love of hers is tied right around club house number one—Anti-Pan to you.

Jackie's future is undecided. One week it's nothing but Chapel Hill, the next it's the University of Florida. She plans to be an elementary school teacher, but, then, she *could* be persuaded to change her mind!

Our tall brunette got a pleasant surprise when her versatile little sister, Mary Jane, informed versatile big sister that she was W-B bound next fall! Jackie was tickled pink 'cause as she so aptly put it, "There's not another campus like it *anywhere*."

Seriously, we can't think of another girl on this campus who does as many things as well, whose loyalties are as deep, whose future looks as bright as our Belle of Ward-Belmont, Jackie Bumpous.

Inquiring Reporter

By SPROUT

The weeks are racing by oh, so fast, and we certainly do wish they would slow up this last week before that fate worse than death arrives—exams. Oh well, just think—after that comes vacations—party time!

The most appropriate question for this week could be nothing else but "What are you going to do during exam week?"

I decided to ask the Mighty Seniors first, because they had had quarter-exams before. (That's why they groan that way.) "BOO" INGRAM, LIZ MITCHELL, and SHIRLEY HERBERT have decided that first of all they're going to sleep; next, hope; and finally guess. Hope it works, gals! MARILYN AMATO, however, is going to catch up on her ironing of three weeks ago and soak her head in the Bendix to clean out the wrong answers. Use Ivory, Amato, it's pure.

Well, I had about given up with these poor potential D list girls, there just isn't any hope for them, (All in fun, kids!) When suddenly a rescuer came into my sight. Yes, none other than JO JO DOWDLE. She is holding Prayer Meetings in Pembroke before and after every exam. There is still hope for them seniors!

STUART HANDY and WINNIE LOWE have decided to sleep a little, talk a little, and mostly gripe a lot. JODY MANSFIELD is going to assist on the griping. ADA OAKLEY and BETTY LOU ALBERTS are going to study, pack, and dream of those party times at home during Christmas vacation.

Well, I just about gave up. Everybody couldn't possibly get by on a wish, but it seems as though our "SWEDE" is going to do just that, because she can't do anything but dream of "dem wedding bells." We all wish you the best of everything, and we certainly will miss you, Swede.

Myself, I've decided to study this exam week, it could be because I'm rather fond of wearing the jacket. What jacket? Why that SENIOR JACKET.

Even the Mids noticed this new look so I'll close with this little poem of SMITTY's:

From Middle March to Pembroke Hall
There's such a mixed-up maze
Of white and yellow color-schemes
It puts you in a daze.
And what's all this confusion?
You ask with questioned look—
A piece of golden rainbow
Its lofty home forsook?
No, just the Senior jackets
So proudly worn, so dear—
The Mids are green with jealousy,
Their sweaters still aren't here!
But when they come, why then we'll see
A multi-colored treat—
Those white and yellow, white and purple
Teams just can't be beat!

—Smitty

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

Hi again! If your columnists can find the strength, we'll work our way through another column, but after the week-end that all W-B has witnessed, that is going to be a hard ordeal. Thanksgiving sure brought some wonderful times with it, and now with the beginning of "dead week" before us, it is for certain that it's a big let-down for all. Our secret reporter really did her snooping around among all the festivities, and she even went so far as to journey to Philadelphia for a special scoop on the Army-Navy game. Lots of you W-B gals were lucky enough to journey with her, and you don't even have to tell us what a "heavenly" time you had. Just to look at your cheerie faces is enough, and one that stands out before all is that of LEE BAKER, who kept half of third floor Pembroke up one night with an account of all her experiences. JINX WATERS is right in there with LEE, not to mention our own MISS KELTON. What most of us wouldn't have given to have been in your shoes this week-end.

With Christmas not far away lots of us have started our Christmas shopping early, and that lucky BETTY JO DOWDLE is among the first to have hers all finished. More power to you, JO JO. And say, speaking of Christmas, have you all seen the cute little decorated tree, lights and all, that so gaily is seen from the window of the room of MARTHA HOUSTON REID and CAROLINE REYNOLDS. It really is darling, and sure brings the spirit right to heart.

Well, ANN JONES just passed our room, and all we could hear was something like this. "Let's see now, I have a music test, a theme due, a novel to read, etc., etc., etc." Buck up, ANN, but we sure know what you mean.

FLASH! The latest world-shaking event just happened on first floor, Pembroke, the Home of the Seniors. You probably all know right away to what we are referring—that's right, the arrival of the gorgeous Senior jackets. Those white coats seem to be like snow flakes, for the campus is covered with them. Seen so proudly sporting theirs are those popular gals ROSEMARY LAWARENCE, SARAH McCLENDON, "DOC" MAY, DOT HICKOX, and ELIZABETH MITCHELL. More power to you, gals!

It seems as though Thanksgiving Day was not one of feasting and making merry for one "RUSTY" RUSSELL. This gal had to be different and make a trip to the Baptist Hospital, where she came out minus an appendix. We sure did feel good when we saw RUSTY coming down the hall once more last Tuesday, still possessing that magnetic smile of hers. So let's have no more of that kind of holiday, RUSTY!

Happy preparations are being undertaken for the annual Christmas Play given by the Speech students, under the direction of MISS WINNIA. Lines of Christmas tidings are being muttered throughout W-B halls by GAIL GRONE, RITA LORINA, ANN HARTMAN, and RACHELLE MENDLOVITZ. Don't worry gals, you have plenty of time to memorize your lines before the fatal day. (Ha!) Also along this line, the first year students are wondering whether they will be angels, soldiers, singers, or members of a group scene. The most anxious of these to learn their fates are ANN LEWIS, STUART HANDY, ALICE JANE HINDS, LESLIE WEBB, and MARY CONNELLY.

Well, gals, just think! Two weeks from now you will be in your good ol' home state, so with that happy thought we will say so-long for now.



Winning Agora Team

Between the Columns

By LEE

The dinner bell echoes across the circle. Gay groups of chattering girls hurry through the twilight, converging at the doors to the dining room. They gather around attractively set tables and blend their voices in a melodious blessing. Then with machine-like precision the kitchen doors open and a long stream of waiters and waitresses emerges, each balancing expertly a loaded tray.

I had decided to see what was on the other side of the door and my first station was in the salad room. There I stood, trying to see frontward, backward, sideways, up, and down at the same time, while the waiters swiftly hurried in, collected trays of glasses, napkins, and silverware, and hurried out again. In an incredibly short time they were back again, this time for butter. In assembly line fashion they formed a long line beside a counter on which rested several huge dishpans filled with yellow squares of butter. As each one reached the head of the line, he called out the number of squares that he needed, and the salad room employees deftly dealt out the desired number.

No doubt noticing the gluttonous expression on my eager face, Mrs. Marshall suggested that I go out into the kitchen proper to see further preparations for the serving of the meal. There I found the cooks piling generous slices of roast beef on a long line of platters, garnishing each plate with a colorful sprig of parsley.

The waiters had gathered at a point near the door, waiting for the bell to ring.

The bell sounded, and within a few seconds trays were loaded and waiters were filing out into the dining room. In less than seven minutes they were back to pick up bread trays and the miraculously remembered lists of drinks.

As I walked out to my table, I was marveling at the speed, efficiency, and excellent service that characterize each meal served by the W-B kitchen and dining room.

Christmas Play

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with the presentation of the Christmas program. The choir supplies background music, as well as special music for the play. Participating members of the group, which is under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Van Sickle, include: Sue Ainsworth, Gloria Boyd, Jane Chappill, Sara Dardin, Nadine Eastin, Eloise Glenn, Dorothy Gooch, Cherry Kelly, Ann Crockett Knox, Phoebe Montieth, Bobbie McElroy, Gwen Pryor, Jane Scott, Sarah Stebbins, Pat Sullivan, Marian Anderson.

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

If the week before exams is "dead" week what will you call the week after? Honestly! Let's see if I can find some senior that isn't too droopy for an interview. Oh my, they are all dragging the ground. So I'll just wait until next week when everyone feels a little better.

My goodness, did you see Jody Reed's picture in the paper last Saturday? She certainly did look snazzy, didn't she?

Wait Your Turn

There are quite a few day students that seem to be brainy when it comes to Chemistry. Among them are June Brown, Lola Daniel, and Harriet Drumright. Maybe they would like to tutor some of the other gals in preparation for an exam. Betty Johns and Joyce Garrett are going to offer help too—or did you all say that you wanted help?

Since one subject is taken care of we'll let Senorita Jane Pridemore, Cherrie Kelly, and Peggy Bray review us in that romantic Spanish language.

Say, it's about lunch time so let's meander down to Brown's and see what's cooking. Great day, is it Tuesday? Looks as if the Day Student meeting is being held here.

True Blue

Who's in that first booth? Seems to be Carolyn Bearden, Dot Carroll, and Beverly Smith. Look at the literature they are eagerly absorbing. Bugs Bunny! Well you can say one thing for them. They are true to A.K.

It's Margaret Floyd, Martha Stephens, Carolyn Ellis and Katherine Williams in the next booth. They are all trying to tell their troubles in hope of getting a little sympathy. Have you tried Dorothy Dix, girls?

What in the world is the buzzing in booth number three? There is Carol Collins, Anne Elliot and Bev Summers and they are studying a calendar. Oh, I see! Well, how many days are there till Christmas?

Whatta you know? The bottom of the page is in sight, so I'll leave all you gals with this final word for exam week, "Time will pass, will you?" G'bye now.



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Olym-Pics



By High

Wednesday afternoon Agora met T.C. and scored another victory; however it was not an easy one. The final score was a breath-taking 1-0. T.C.'s MARY CANTWELL and NANCY WALLS were both playing pretty games, one in the forward line and the other in the backfield. The first half the T.C.'s had the ball in Agora territory several times, but the Agoras weren't to be held down.

A. K. and P. T.

Penta Tau and A.K. played on Wednesday, also, and P.T. scored a 2-0 victory. MARILYN AMATO played a beautiful game, scoring both the Penta Tau goals. JANE WILLIAMS played a hard game for the A.K.'s as did LINDA PAUL who is always good at the wing position. BETTY ELROD at center half for P.T. did mighty well, too. This was a hard fought game on the part of both teams.

Del Vers tied their last game with Osiron and provided another display of fine playing. At the first of the game Osiron took the ball from D.V., but the D.V. backfield held their goal from attack and returned the ball to the forward line and FRAN FLACK, who scored the D.V. goal. DESPINA VALEN and EMMY EVANS at center forward looked good for D.V., too. Osiron's goal was made by MARY LOUISE CARINS who was ably backed up by MARY ANN EAST and ANITA GAVIN.

Dark Day

Friday afternoon proved a fateful day for two of the ceded teams: Anti-Pan and Penta Tau, whose hopes were dashed to earth by ties with A.K. and X.L. respectively.

Anti-Pan's backfield showed better team work than they had in their previous games, but the A.K. backfield was just as strong and held them scoreless. ANN FISHER played a good game for A.P., as did NOLA PORTER at left wing and SUE HALL at center half. A.K.'s CAROLYN BEARDEN and ANDY MASSENGILL as usual proved important mainstays for the A.K. eleven. Anti-Pan was removed from the final tussle but nevertheless were not scored on.

Penta Tau tied their last game with X.L., and the X.L. team was determined to hold that line in this game. Hold it they did. P.T.'s ZOE CRAMPTON at left wing just couldn't get the ball past the X.L. backfield, enforced by AGNES HALE and BETTY LOU UNDERLEIDER. Penta Tau's JEAN GRILLS at left inner played a fine game too.

Agora Over All

Our congratulations to Agora, two-time winner of the Hockey cup. ELAINE EASTLAND did a fine job with her team, and the team work was consistently good. CAROLYN BRADY scored the only Agora goal over the Tri-K's and it was a hard goal to make. DIANE DORTON and MARTHA JANE HAMILTON protected the Agora goal in fine fashion and ANN LEWIS and CHERRY KELLEY did the same for Tri-K. Both teams played good games all season, and deserved to play it off for the title.

Star Season

All the clubs had a great deal of spirit, and the teams were well organized. All in all we can sum it up by saying that this year was an outstanding hockey season. Let's hope the winter sports will turn out as well in the sportsmanship and pep departments.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

..Knickerbocker: Saturday, "Once More My Darling" with Robert Montgomery. Wednesday, "Beyond the Forest" with Bette Davis.

Loew's: Saturday, "Lost Boundries" with Beatrice Pearson. Wednesday, "Tension" with Cyd Charisse and Audrey Trotter.

Paramount: Saturday, "Fighting Man of the Plains" with Randolph Scott.

Melrose: Saturday, "Colorado Territory." Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "The Gal Who Took the West." Wednesday, "Chicken Every Sunday." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "Down to the Sea in Ships."

Belmont: Saturday, "Beautiful Blond from Bashful Bend." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Family Honeymoon." Wednesday, "Four Faces West." Thursday, Friday, "The Gal Who Took the West."

Bellemeade: Saturday, "God's Country and the Woman." Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, "Down to the Sea in Ships." Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "Tap Roots."

WHAT? WHERE?

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:00-9:00

A.K.

Hockey Cup

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goal proved to be the winning point for the Green and Gold. The second half produced several scoring threats by each team, but neither was successful in making a goal.

The following line-ups started the game:

Agora—Norma Jean Locke, Barbara Ann Locke, Carolyn Brady, Elaine Eastland, Sue Giles, Jan Arthur, Martha Hamilton, Betty Spain, Diane Dorton, Juanita Griner, and Janet Zerr.

KKK—Ann White, Sue Mason, Lillian Cornelius, Marilyn Brown, Phoebe Monteith, Margarite Robinson, Betty Lee Simms, Cherry Kelly, Ann Lewis, Lavinia Neal, and Ann Price.

Osiron Wins

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The second year riding majors participated in a Potato Race which was held next. Lee George, Marion Williams, Marilyn McNaughton and Rosemary Younger won the ribbons in this contest.

Another pair class concluded the show. Bernita Stanberry and Jerry Evans placed first. Judy Duston and Sue Yeiser were awarded the second place ribbon.

All riding classes are under the direction of Miss Alice Mary Drew.

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Mac Murmurs

Last Wednesday all the Prep Day students were in a fervor of excitement because of the approaching Thanksgiving holiday. Squeals of delight were continually heard from Marian Williamson, Dixie Lee Glover, Eleanor Halliburton, Margaret Oliver, and Betsy Harrison. I don't blame you, girls! I'd be excited too, if I had made plans like yours.

Of course, Friday was a "terrible" let down. Such glum faces I have never seen! Those of Donia Craig, Lucy Buford, Ruth Eleanor Corn, Janice Akin, Nancy Lassiter, and Phoebe Clark darkened even more, after they came out of their numerous "pop" tests. The teachers sure fixed us.

Battle Royal

Last Tuesday the Day Prep clubs clashed again in their traditional hockey fray. The high scoring Eccowasins under the leadership of Lucy Buford, Ann Jarman, Carney Overall, and Nancy Rule triumphed over such Angkor experts as Nell Maxon, Margaret Brady, Dotty Sensing, and Lillian Dobson by a score of 4-0.

Meanwhile, such goal-striving Aristons as Kay Smith, Nancy Holt, Sandy Travis, and Penny Creighton led their team to a 1-0 victory over the staunch Triad team partly composed of Margery Moyle, Mary Alice Wright, Beverly Smith, and Alison Tidman. See you all at the game next Tuesday.

Schock Stammers

Jackie Wright 'n Susan Schwabenton have gone into the interior decoration business; they've been trying out new experiments in their room. Ah, Mad Genius at work!

There's nothing like free speech—absolutely! We had a couple of free speeches from Lucy Ward and Joan Weingarten on politics the other day. Anybody have a pair of boxing gloves?

Looks like Blackie Neill's destined to be the Schopenhauer (All-right, so it isn't spelled right!) of the twentieth century. She shore started a good philosophical (whew) debate this past Tuesday.

Paul Reveres

Jerry Evans 'n Sue Barger are now going around feeling somewhat like a couple of question marks. Say ya went horseback riding? Guess I should talk, what with carrying a pillow to every class.

Speaking of horses, seems everybody's "galloping" to the ring to see the show. Saw Sydney Johns, Ann Hastings, Sandy Kahn, and Mary Tolman put their horses through the paces.

Kay Widgery is going into the theatrical business. Already she's producing a little four-act number called "Patience."

Lue Eddie is quite the biology enthusiast. Seems she has joined the Biology Club.

Dead week has begun, and Miers

Flashes From T.G.I.F.

The famous democratic club of and "Cha" are going around with appropriate expressions. I could go on about it all day but maybe I better not. It might get deadly.

T.G.I.F. now has a sponsor—to be exact, Miss Parnell; also we have a new "Face . . . ", Miss Kelton. By the way, Pat, who heard you teaching the password to a new member? Just be careful whom you say it around. T.G.I.F. is a very "exclusive" club, and we don't want such things to leak out.

Reckon I'll sign off with this heartening thought. Just one more week! Bye now.

Class Teams

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Betty Lee Simms, Martha Jane Hamilton, Carolyn Bearden, Charlotte Schulz, Dot Carroll, and Gina Campbell.



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Merry Christ... ...y New Year

Speech Students Give Traditional Vesper Service

In commemoration of the Christmas season, Ward-Belmont presented its annual Vesper Service on Sunday evening, December 11, at 7:30 in the college auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Speech Department, under the direction of Misses Catharine Winnia and Carrolyn Kelton, was arranged from the Nativity and Adoration Cycles of the Chester and Coventry Mysteries. In a medieval setting of religious reverence, the shepherds gave a picture of the old time rural life in northern England with its coarseness and homeliness. The cast of the congregation was composed of students of the Speech Department. The choir was composed of the students of Mrs. Marilyn Van Sickle, who directed the vocal music.

The cast of principles:

Shepherds:

Hancken .....Ann Hartman
Haryne .....Gail Grone
Tuddle .....Jane Williams
Trowle .....Rita Lorino
Herod, King of Judea .....Rachelle Mendlowitz
Nuntius, Page to ...

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Speech Students Present Traditional Play.

Mid Class Holds Christmas Coffee

The annual Senior Mid coffee was held in Acklen Hall on Sunday, December 11. The affair began at two o'clock, and all Mids, Seniors, and Faculty were invited.

The carolers who sang were Gene Hammond, Rebecca Daniels, Bobby McElroy, Nadine Eastin, Barbara Locke, Norma Locke, and Jodell Stermlinger.

On the refreshment committee were Berrlylin McGehee, Enola Porter and Sue Munger.

The hostesses were Joanne Jackson and Mary Ann Cooper, officers of the Mid class; Joyce Garrett, Marilyn Perkins and Jean Grills.

On the invitation committee were Freddie Jean Wheeler, Leslie Webb, and Stuart Handy.

The servers and alternates were Marilyn Brown, Jessemy Hines, Betty Smith, and Myra Robberson.

The hospitality committee was composed of Ada Marie Oakley, Beverly Smith, Betsey Amis, Marianne East, Katherine Blue, Lynn Byers, Ann Rehm, Betty Elrod, Ninetta Wall, Mary Lou Jackson, Frances Bendall, Ann Sory, Hazel Maxwell, Katie Stackhouse, Georgia Kimsey, Peggy Zook, Fay Lowery, and Ellen Kaupke.

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...ampus resi... their annual ...he campus rang ...l gala and merry- ...mall gathered around ... to exchange gifts, sing ...d enjoy refreshments.

...delity had an extra treat for entertainment. Louise, the maid on second floor, brought her two children to the party to sing and dance for the girls. Nadine Eastin led the caroling. Guests for the party were Mrs. Swint and Mr. Huber's two children, Anita and Martha.

Founders enjoyed a musical program presented by Jean Hammond, Jodell Stirmlinger, and the Locke twins, Norma and Barbara. Mother

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A. K. Club Entertains School at Holiday Inn

The A.K. Club entertained on Monday evening, December 12, at its annual Holiday Inn party. The entire student body, the faculty, and the staff were invited to the traditional entertainment.

The decorations of the club house were centered around an old English inn theme, and members of the club carried out the idea in their costumes. A program was given by the A.K.'s which included their original version of *The Night Before Christmas;* two readings, "Just Before Christmas" and "The Littlest Angel" presented by Pat Puig and Jody Reed, and *Gesu Bambino* sung by Nadine Eastin. Following the program, the entire group joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

The hostesses served cookies and punch to their guests.

Seasonal Concert Is Offered By Musical Groups

The Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music presented a program of Christmas music on Wednesday, December 14, in the auditorium. Groups cooperating to make up the program included the College Choir, the High School Glee Club, and the Ward-Belmont Singers. The Choir is under the direction of Sidney Dalton, and Marilyn Van Sickle directs the Glee Club. The Reverend John L. Ferguson of the Belmont Methodist Church, F. Arthur Henkel, and Frances Van Deren also participated in the program.

The processional was given by the Choir, which sang *O Come All Ye Faithful.* Reverend Ferguson read the Christmas story from the Bible. Following this story, the Glee Club sang four numbers, *In Far Off Judea* by Beatty, *What Child Is This?* and *Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones* arranged by Davis. "Rejoice Greatly" from Handel's *The Messiah* was given by Miss Van Deren. The Singers presented *Christ of the Snow,* ar-

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Senior Class Carols

The Senior Class will go on its traditional evening of Christmas caroling on Thursday, December 15. The carollers will visit each floor of Fidelity, North Front, Founders, Heron, and Hail Halls. They will also carol at the homes of various of the Ward-Belmont faculty. After the evening's activities are completed the Seniors will be served coffee and doughnuts in the smoker of Pembroke Hall.

Servants Present Yearly Program

The annual Ward-Belmont Servants' Party will be given in the auditorium this evening.

The program has been planned under the supervision of Willie Blackman, who also will act as master of ceremonies. The Christmas program, which originated in 1927, will follow the traditional form. It is composed largely of musical numbers. The entertainment features both group singing and special selections.

The servants' chorus will sing both Christmas carols and negro spirituals. Special numbers will exhibit the talents of several of the group. Maggie Major will give a dramative reading, *Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight. Sewanee River* is the title of a dance by George Williams. A banjo number by Bertha Dean is another special selection. A duet composed of Allie Bohenheim and Laura Nolan will sing, followed by a boys' quartet. The program also will include selections by a guest soloist.

YWCA Sponsors Tree Lighting

On Monday evening at 6:45 the girls gathered on the porch of North Front for the YWCA service to light the Christmas tree. The service was new this year and it is hoped that it will become an established tradition at Ward-Belmont.

The simplicity of the program added to the impressiveness of the service. Jane Williams read the story of the first Christmas tree; and during the prayer by Betty Lee Simms, the tree lights were turned on. The service was ended with caroling.

Clubs Complete Plans for Annual Holiday Projects

The Children's Bureau, sponsored by the Community Chest, has found a worthy project for each of the ten social clubs of Ward-Belmont.

The Osiron Club has adopted a needy family to sponsor throughout the year. Each girl donated money to buy food and toys for the family. So recent is their tragedy that no social organization could take care of them in time for Christmas. The children will write letters to Santa Claus and then Christmas eve the sponsor and the day students will take presents to the one year old baby and two other children, aged twelve and six. These gifts will be placed under the Christmas tree which the club is supplying. Throughout the year, the entire club will send clothes to the family.

The Tri K Club went to the Old Ladies Home Sunday afternoon. They arranged a Christmas tree and presented each with a present. Cherrie Kelley sang "O, Holy Night" and "Holy City," and then ice cream and cookies were served. Phoebe Monteith, Marilyn Brown, Izvinia Neil and Mary Drapper Huddleston were the committee members.

The children of the Tennessee Children's Home were the guests of the Anti-Pandora club Sunday afternoon. Toys and sweaters were presented to each child, followed by refreshments. The committee for the party was composed of Kitty Adams,

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Chimes Publishes Winter Edition

The winter edition of *Chimes,* the campus literary magazine, is off the press. It is the first of two issues to be published this year.

The cover, a snow scene in front of Acklen Hall, was done by the art editor, Janet Zerr. Various essays and stories about Christmas and snow are included, in keeping with the season. The magazine contains a variety of essays, stories, poems, and drama by a number of authors. "*Chimes* is pleased to have so many different authors represented in this issue. We feel that it is an indication of interest in creative writing on the campus," stated Helen Walton, the editor.

Two new members have been added to the staff. They are the high school representatives, Mary Eda Larson, a senior, and Harriet Provine, a junior. These members were selected by the high school English teachers and put before the student body for the final vote.

Editorials

Christmas Story

A new government pensioner asked for his mail at the village postoffice, that is, at the front counter of the general store. All of his friends and non-friends were equally concerned over the amount of his check. When the clerk handed him the government envelope, the store was tense with curiosity. To make it easy on every one the recipient opened it immediately in full sight and in such a way that all had ample opportunity to see the amount. When the sum had been duly made public, the pensioner made this speech:

"Now that you are satisfied and can report to everybody not here that my check is for $39.41 and will come on the fifth of every month from now on, I want to call your attention to something you have overlooked. Note that the check comes from Washington, the great capital of the greatest country on earth. In Washington are the greatest financial resources ever known to man. In Washington are the commanders of the greatest navies, the finest fleets of airplanes, and the strongest armies with the best filled arsenals. All these are at the disposal of our elected representatives. Back of my check, therefore, lies more power than has ever been assembld in the world. Not only this, however, but also the largest store of gold in the history of mankind backs up my check. The Secretary of the Treasury directed that it be issued to me, Ebenezer Brown of Dirty John Creek.

"Well, this check has all this backing it up; but, did you know that without my signature it is not worth the paper in it and that all the might of the United States of America is completely powerless to make it buy one red cent's worth of goods until I, one Ebenezer Brown of Dirty John Creek, sign it?"

Now, the Christmas moral. The most significant and most beautiful event ever to take place in the universe and all the two thousand year old traditions that cluster about it are of no avail and of no meaning until you free them by opening your heart to Christmas and give them life. For you, too, are a pensioner, but of The Kingdom; and you, too, must endorse your check, else this Kingdom will be powerless to exercise its Saving Grace.

Dr. Provine

Welch's Rare Bits

Tuesday has just lapsed into Wednesday and I'm sitting here, in the now deserted Pub office, beating out my last editorial of the year 1949. The rain is gently tapping against the windowpane and my thoughts, as yours, turn to that much anticipated Christmas vacation. Yes, in not too many hours we'll all be homeward bound. And with us we'll all carry memories of these last few months . . . memories which we'll all cherish as some of the best days of our lives.

We'll think of these last few weeks—exams and then closely following these the preparations and rather hurried and not too thorough packing for that long trek home. It seems that it was but a day ago that we went to the Mid tea, which was for some of us the last tea that we'd attend at Ward-Belmont.

Memories of this Holiday Season will be some of the last memories for the Seniors and but a mere beginning of those which the Mids will file away. It is with regret that we realize that this year has passed a little too quickly.

I wonder just how many of us will, as vacation draws to an end, begin to miss that seven o'clock bell and the busy day that follows.

As this year melts into next year, memories of Ward-Belmont become furtherest and foremost in our hearts. As the months fly by, Ward-Belmont will come to mean equally as much to Mid and Senior. The Seniors treasure memories of their Mid year and of a quickly passing Senior year. Even now the Mids are realizing just how much this school and its many traditions will mean to them even before they hear that graduation bell toll in June.

On this note I'll wind up my last editorial for nineteen hundred and forty-nine and with my best wishes for a wonderful holiday season to all I'll say now, "See you in 50."



"Not in a very big hurry to get home."

I'll Be Home For Christmas; Or, A Midwinter Night's Dream!

By KAYO SHAKESPEARE

Time: Week after exams and week before vacation.

PROLOGUE

'Twas the week of December 12th in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-nine. Some endeavored valiantly to squeeze in a long winter's nap, in spite of extra assignments designed to keep idle hands out of mischief. The social calendar for the ensuing week was most noticeably bare. There were only banquets, plays, teas, and parties to fill those last empty hours. Between times the Belles did their packing and dismantling of boudoirs. Drapes, bedspreads, lamps, radios, rugs, and clothes were thrown into closets (4 by 4), and the porters could be seen carrying out trunk after trunk which contained the belles' soiled clothing, accumulated through the last three months. (Prediction: This trunk will, no doubt, dampen mother's joy in her daughter's homecoming.)

When the last trunk has been packed, and I use the term loosely, the heroines make their hectic departures for station and airport.

SCENE I

SOLILOQUY

Mother: Susie — Susie, dahling! I'm so glad you're home!

SCENE II

Mother: But Susie, what have you done to your hair? It looks atrocious! And, Susan, just look at this trunk—all dirty clothes. What did you do with the money I sent you with which to have your clothes cleaned? I smell smoke. Oh, dear, you haven't started smoking? You have such bags under your eyes. Dear, I think you'd better be in bed by ten every night this week. And Susan, we're having a wonderful breakfast—biscuits and bacon.

SUSIE FAINTS.

EPILOGUE

Time: The new year on a cold, dreary night at the awful hour when trains always arrive.

The heroines reluctantly step off the train and are carted back to the same old halls, where they face the all night task of unpacking and setting up housekeeping again. The curtain lowers on the final scene of the tragi-comedy of life among the Belles.

BELLE OF WARD-BELMONT

From advanced comp class to Tea Hole to second floor Pembroke to Publications Office we chased our busy Belle. At last we corned her for a quick, between-phone-calls chat. Editing *Chimes,* working with the "Y" cabinet, and actively participating in Naiades, Phi Theta Kappa, and Wordsmiths keep Helen Walton well occupied, but she graciously consented to sit down and give us her life history in that Johnson City drawl. (Tennessee, that is!)



Helen

The first information that we acquired was that Helen is "proooooud to be an Agora." She helps hold up her club's athletic record by doing her part in tennis, basketball, and riding.

After a week of exams Helen has decided that her goal in life is "to make a million dollars and then just loaf." Somehow we have a feeling that those stories and essays that we read in *Chimes* and the moving poetry that our Belle writes in her spare time must fit into that picture some place.

Leaving Helen to her varied activities, we went to her suitemate for more information. There we were told that she is wonderful to live with, in spite of the fact that in order to get her up in the morning her friends have to scratch her back. We saw a sample of her famous knitting; she makes up her own patterns.

After all our inquiry, we came to the conclusion that Helen Walton is one fine gal and well deserves her title, Belle of the Week.

Christmas Cheer

By SMITTY

Christmas, Christmas, in the air—
Christmas, Christmas, everywhere!
In the dormitory's merry tree,
In its packages' mystery,
In the general jollity—
There's Christmas in the air.

The campus all has donned its gown
Of green and scarlet all around;
Its decorations comments bring,
Its happy voices shout and sing,
Its austere halls with carols ring—
Each day is heard its sound.

Each club-house has a brand new face
Is dressed in that more dear than lace:
Holly of the very best,
Goodies fit for royal fest,
Santa Claus and all the rest—
Life is at its gayest pace!

In every hall on someone's door
You'll find Christmas show galore—
"Merry Christmas!" says one here,
Another greets, "Season's Cheer,"
Then the old, "Happy New Year!"
All of these and more.

Behind these gay-decked portals go
Harassed packers, to and fro;
"Formals! Shall I take my red?
The flowered 'kerchief for my head?
Or maybe just a hat instead?"
Madly the questions flow.

Sugar-plum visions are dancing fast
Of the wonderful holidays, come at last—
Of all the fun that is to be,
Of jingle bells ringing merrily,
Of days of joy and gaiety—
And the thrill of a wintry blast.

But still behind the outward show,
There is a truer, deeper glow,
Of the glorious manger birth,
Of the Angel's "Peace on Earth,"
Of adoration from sky to dearth
That all souls ever know.

Christmas, Christmas in the air—
Christmas, Christmas, everywhere.
And in all hearts that inner light
Seems to glow, clear and bright,
And proves to every sight
The Christmas in the air.

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HYPHENATED HULLABALOO

By NANCY and PAT

Well, kids, the long awaited day is now only one day off. We bet you still can't believe it, but with the ringing of Christmas bells and the singing of carols we know we can't be wrong this time. Suitcases are packed, trunks are off, and rooms now have that oh so dead look that we met on one such happy(?) day in early September. Such people as ANN JONES, LINDA HARRISON, and MARTY PETERSON have had their trunks waiting for many a day down in Middle March—all ready for shipping, and DINK HUNNICUTT has her bags all packed and locked just waiting for that certain hour. The halls have all come forth with their bright Christmas colors, as old Saint Nick made his rounds one by one, and it need not even be mentioned that he also gave out his share of joy and glee to all the gals here at W-B.

To add to our Yuletide happiness, the Christmas play of last Sunday night was a great success and was enjoyed by all. A bundle of thanks should be given to both MISS WINNIA and MISS KELTON for their wonderful direction, and also to those superb leads, RACHELLE MENDLOVITZ, ANN HARTMAN, GAIL GRONE, RITA LORINO, SUE COFFEE, BETTY LEE SIMMS, and JANE ROBINSON.

The Sigma Chis also made their contribution with their serenade last Sunday night of Christmas carols, everything from "Silent Night" to "Deck the Halls." This was appreciated greatly, for it really started off our spirits, as we were bravely going in to our final exams.

Speaking of exams, we know you are all glad they are over, but during this memorable week many a student saw that "Lucky ol' sun" rise more than once, and our secret reporter reported that many dim lights from various rooms on campus were seen blazing forth far into the wee hours of the morning, as many of you gals crammed your way through the three months' work that you should have done long ago (but didn't).

We wonder how many of you know about the little drama that took place outside of Acklen Hall last Friday night? If you don't, be sure to ask that cute Mid PEGGY PREHN about her date with a Peabody English Professor. Also include those so authentic looking chaperones . . . . namely, LYDIA VOLLENWEIDER, DOT HICOX, MARGARETH MARTIN and one Mid who was so realistic in her part as a chaperone that we never did find out her true identity.

Another juicy tidbit that came from the notes of our Secret Reporter concerned the "river" that invaded the halls of Hall last Saturday morning. MARGIE GLASS and MRS. SMITH all but floated away on the "longest river in the world!" Dampish weather, you two say?

The dining room crew certainly outdid themselves for the All Club Christmas Banquet. The decorations were really outstanding and the dinner was fit for a king. We want to give a vote of thanks to the quick thinking of MR. NELSON, who put out the blaze caused by an overturned candelabrum.

Susan Peters really brought out the Ward-Belmont girls last Monday evening in her rendition of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Some of the happy faces that were seen starting out were PATSY LEE, ALICE BAILEY, JEANETTE HENDRICKS, DOT POOLE, and BETTY DILLION. Quite a performance, wasn't it, gals?

Well, kiddies, we know only too well how good home will look to all of you and what good times you will have while there. But just remember that it's during the time after Christmas that you will come to regard W-B as "yours," for by then the too disturbing newness will be worn off and it will seem grander than ever. So, in closing, until the New Year, your columnists and Secret Reporter are full of wishes for "A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD-NIGHT!"



The above picture, by Ada Marie Oakley, was chosen as the Masterpiece of the Month.

Between the Columns

By LEE

It all began way back before Thanksgiving with the clink of silver against glass in the dining room. "Jingle bells, jingle bells!" The enthusiastic voices rose with mingled wistfulness, expectation, and eager longing.

Before too long the senior smoker started to ring with song, too. *Here Comes Santa Claus, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, Silent Night,* and most often of all *Sentimental Journey* echoed through the halls.

The first week in December saw the erection of Christmas trees in each dormitory on the campus. The big holiday banquet was the next event on a full social calendar. After turkey with all the trimmings each club entertained its members with a gay party complete with Santa Claus. In most of the houses carol singing and exchanging gifts filled the time. (I still can't see why Miss Drew won't let me wear my dime-store spurs in riding class!)

The Christmas play by the Speech Department was magnificent! It brought to each girl in the audience and in the performance a new and real realization of the true meaning of Christmas.

Monday night was an eventful evening. Not only did the Spanish Club entertain its members with a south of the border version of the holiday festivities, but also the A.K. Club played hostess to the entire campus at its annual Holiday Inn. The program and the carol singing brought the great day even closer. The "Y" also held an impressive service to light the big Christmas tree on the north campus.

On Wednesday the conservatory presented its contribution to the spirit of the season with a beautiful program of traditional music.

Today will climax the gala calendar of holiday events. The traditional servants' party will be given in the auditorium by the people who are constantly at work to make our school lives run smoothly. Don't miss this program. You'll find that it will be one of the things that you will remember longest about Ward-Belmont and one of the nicest Christmas presents that you receive.

When the servants' program is over, each girl will return to her own hall for a fun-filled party around the tree. Silly gifts will be exchanged and hilarity will be the order of the evening. Later the Seniors will congregate to begin their annual caroling. They will visit the homes of faculty members and other halls on the campus to fill the air with the well-loved melodies of Christmas. Their last stop will be the senior smoker where they will enjoy coffee and doughnuts.

With the last of the scheduled holiday activities brought to a successful end, each of us will relax in a last carefree orgy of fun and good fellowship before the next day's flurry of thrilling, yet a trifle sad, departure. So now, Merry Christmas!

Daylight

By ANNE FLEMING

Oh happy day, it is actually here! I wish I could just write "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" and then just quit, but ye editor says there must be a column.

Golly gee, there is so much going on around here and besides not having a Senior for the week I haven't done my Christmas shopping. I believe I will go ahead and try to tell you something about Anne Elliott.

Bits About Anne

She lives in East Nashville and attended East High School. I'll continue by saying that Anne is majoring in Home Economics. She is a very active member of the X.L. Club and has become quite well-known for her softball and bowling talents. Anne's prides and joys are her brothers. She has two and really likes to talk about them. If you don't know Anne, she is that cute little gal that is always rushing from morning til night and is usually asking someone, "Well, how about that?"

Dear Santa . . .

I hear that Santa Claus has been getting a lot of mail from the Seniors at W-B. And all of them are worded something like this: "Dear Santa, Please bring me a passing grade in all my subjects (especially, English Lit and Chemistry.)" Why, you girls don't want to graduate do you?

I asked several of the day students what their holiday plans are and here are some of the reports.

Busy Days

Carolyn Bearden will gift-wrap your Christmas present real "purty-like" if you take it to Castner's. Betty Turbyfill says " . . . that remains to be seen." Jane Swain says that she is going to be lonesome and Jody Reed and Yvonne Warren plan to "party" night and day. All Dot Hardy said about her holiday plans was "Dick's coming." (Nuff said, Dot.) Bev Summers has so much planned she doesn't know where to begin. Carol Collins is going to do a "lot of nothing," and Teddy Gunn is going to "sleep all day and go out every night."

Now, I can say it, "A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone."

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Olym-Pics



By High

We have drawn to the close of our fall sports season and are looking forward to the winter and basketball, bowling, and swimming. This fall saw Agora win the hockey cup and the tennis cup which JAN ARTHUR brought home to stay. That is one more cup on the mantle and our congratulations to Agora.

Turf and Tanbark's riding show was as impressive as ever with a few new tricks added that made it even more enjoyable. Osiron proudly claimed this cup thanks to such fine horsemanship as was shown by MARY ANN EAST and GINA CAMPBELL.

Senior Victory Day

Last Monday was Senior-Senior-Mid Day and it held all the customary fun, frolic and spirit. The Mids were out to stop the Seniors from racking up their traditional win but couldn't fulfill their ambitions. At first thought, they did give the Seniors a hard time by taking the ball down into yellow and white territory . . . and managed to keep it there for what the Seniors called a fearfully long time. Senior goalies GINA CAMPBELL and ANN PRICE were on their toes though and stopped every ball that came near the goal. CHARLOTTE SCHULZ, fullback for the Seniors, played a beautiful game in backing up the Senior line. CAROLYN BRADY and LIZ COOLEY played their usual good games and BETTY LEE SIMS looked mighty fine on the left half position.

Even though the Seniors did score 5-0 it was not an easy battle for the Mids fought valiantly to keep the ball out of their territory. ANN LEWIS did a fine job for the gals in purple and white as did FREDDIE WHEELER at the goal position. BETTY ELROD and ROSIE LOGAN were doing excellent jobs for the Mids, but though they played their best, the Seniors were just too much for them.

Extras Also

We might comment here upon the Senior band which was "unusual" to say the least. It did lend atmosphere during the half. The cheerleaders for both Seniors and Mids did a grand job in cheering their teams on to victory and the spirit shown not only on the field but prior to the game was outstanding.

A pat on the back goes to the hard playing Seniors for their well won victory and to the Mids we say, basketball and baseball are just around the corner.

As we turn from the wide open spaces of the Hockey field and the smell of the smog, as it rolled in on the 4:30 classes, we eagerly watch, with glowing interest, the gym crowded with girls eager to play and win and greatly confused by some of the new rules that have been broken to us not so gently.

Basketball Belles

The classes are large and, as in hockey, the new girls outnumber the old. There are some fine players among the old girls, we might mention a few of the outstanding players from last year as CAROLYN BRADY, ELISE STEPHENS, "DOC" MAY, and DOT CARROLL. The Mids haven't had a chance as yet to prove their ability but we are looking forward to the rise of some new stars on the horizon.

Campus Parties

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Easten told a Christmas story and then refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served.

In Heron Santa Claus, portrayed by Linda Marsh, collected presents to send to Vera, a little war orphan in Europe. Pat Price and Phoebe Monteith presented a musical program which was followed by caroling and refreshments.

Lydia Vollenweider was Jolly Old Saint Nick for Hall Hall. Cider and doughnuts were served to the girls and guests, Miss Moss and Miss Estes.

Carol Cantrell was in charge of the program in Pembroke Hall. Rutledge Ingram, portraying Santa Claus, delivered the presents.

Club Projects

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Charlotte Armstrong, and Carol Butters.

The X.L. Club purchased dolls for ten little girls. Martha Houston Ried, Agnes Hale, and Carolpn Reynolds procured for each child the doll of her request.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00, Penta Tau had a Christmas party for the children of the Crippled Children's Home. Presents were distributed by Cile Robertson who acted as Santa Claus. Gail Grone read two Christmas stories. Prior to the serving of hot chocolate and cookies, Christmas carols were sung by the entire club.

The members of T.C. gave a Christmas party at the Industrial Boys' School, Saturday afternoon. A tree was decorated and each member presented four gifts to the child assigned to her. Candy and fruit were served, preceding a skit. Those on the committee for the party were Linda Harrison, Peggy Skelton, Myra Robertson, Dorothy Edrington, Rachel Littleton, Maxie Cooper, and Joyce Stevens, Marilyn Perkins, and Paula Bunn.

A family of four children and their mother have been adopted by the F.F. Club. The girls will supply food, clothing and Christmas presents.

Agora chose as its project the care of a blind man whose wife was a former maid at Ward-Belmont, prior to her recent death. The club will send him checks throughout the year on various holidays. The committee, headed by Carolyn Brady, was composed of Niki Wall and Isabel Pyor.

Seasonal Music

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ranged by Gaul, *New Born* by John W. Work, and *Silent Night* arranged by Reynolds. Brahms' Choral Prelude, "A Rose Breaks Forth" and *Divinum Mysterium* by Purvis were played on the organ by Mr. Henkel. Numbers by the Choir included *Hark, Now, O Shepherds* arranged by Luvaas, *Mary's Lullaby* by Seitz, *O Leave Your Sheep* arranged by Samuelson, *Prayer of the Slavic Children* by Golde, and *While Shepherds Watched* by Holler. The program was concluded by two traditiona carols in which all the participants joined with the audience. The carols were *O Little Town of Bethlehem* and *The First Nowell.*

Speech Play

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Herod ..... Peggy Scott
Balthasar ..... Jettie Moore
Caspar ..... Carolyn Melton
Melchoir ..... Muriel Williams
Mary ..... Jane Robinson
Joseph ..... Carol Loeb
Angel Gabriel ..... Sue Coffee
Prelate ..... Betty Lee Simms

High Life

By Mac 'n Schock

Schock's Sayings

Joy to the world—vacation's almost hyar; by the time this comes out we'll be on the verge of going home!!!! Time's just flyin'!

Looks like we have a lot of news to catch up on . . . Susan Leppert's going on the stage . . . seems she has a knack of rollin' 'em in the aisles . . . especially after a certain speech—hmmmmmm? Also she's a woman of distinction ever since she's taken up big black cigars.

Lucke is really flingin' herself around on a cloud now. Could it be "Venezuela or bust?" Zoe is likewise mighty happy. Say ya talked long distance? She also shore got to practice up on her Spanish at the Vanderbilt Theater—"Diganos mas por favor, Zoe."

How Cruel!

"Zebra" Schumacher is a bitter disillusioned cynic ever since Mrs. Long made her move in Spanish class. How could you be so cruel, Senora L.?

The Christmas play was mighty good. Just one question. Who was leaping across the aisles just as the lights went out—trying to get a seat without a post in front, Mary?

"Holiday Inn" was quite the gathering place last Monday. Susan S., Maryleen 'n Linda Paul really created atmosphere. Saw Lue Eddie 'n Cameron scrambling (literally) for their coats afterwards.

All was quiet, last Monday after lunch. Too quiet, Draper 'n Leppert thought. A few minutes later Annette Andrews was fleeing for her life (that was about all she had left) and they were gleefully shouting "Next" when Pat Price leaped on the prey. The bell rang about then and saved the day (whew.)

Many Funs

Things shore popped Sewanee way last week-end. Now Fanny, Joan W., Lucy W., Cappy, Linda B., Sally Fix and a few dozen others are really puttin' spirit in those "Farm" songs—Whee!

Thursday night (now Maryleen knows the explanation) is gonna be mighty rare!! A few dozen kids are combinin' a few dozen "slumber" parties—lotta slumberin' we'll get in!?

Best we sign off by wishin' everybody a mighty Merry Christmas 'n Happy, Happy New Year!! See ya next year—Bye now!!

Mac's Mutterings

Well, the hockey season has gone by once again, and the Ariston Club has made off with the coveted cup. Last Tuesday such spirited Angkors as Lillian Dobson, Dotty Sensing, Martha Ann Barrick, and Margaret Brady fought to a 1-1 tie with such skilled Aristons as Nancy Perry, Susan Moore, Mary Phil Thomas, and Nancy Ann Holt. The undaunted Eccowasins, led on by Carney Overall, Lucy Buford, Ann Jarman, and Betty Lou White, netted a 2-0 triumph over such valiant Triads as Beverly Smith, Ann Barr, Lacy Phinizy, and Marian Williamson.

See if you can figure this one out! I was told that Carole Grant should be congratulated on her floor waxer, which seems to be quite popular with the boys. A hard nut to crack, if I ever saw one! Don't you agree?

Editor Supreme

Last Thursday the Senior class chose Mary Eda Larsen as the girl most capable of being Senior Prep editor of the *Chimes*. When you read all the wonderful short stories in the next issue written by high school students, you can give Mary Eda credit for getting them in. Congratulations, Eda, and best of luck!

Castle Heights was the destination of Patsy Cassetty, Grace LeBaron, and Barry Bennett last Saturday. They were privileged enough to see an inspiring parade of the Castle Heights cadets. Inspiring in more ways than one, wouldn't you say?

Santa Claus has already come to town for the children out at the Tubercular Home. Each freshman made it her special project to provide a child with a Christmas toy. Those of Susan Moore, Betty Pirtle, Amelia Spickard, Betty Lou White, Binnie Barr, and Grace Ward looked too pretty to open. I think all the freshmen made wonderful Santa Clauses, don't you?

Fine Festivities

Last Thursday the Senior Preps gave their annual Christmas party. The girls received anything from imitation spurs to poker chips (everything within a quarter limit, of course). If you had looked in, you would have seen Martha Pierce, Dolly Frances Parker, Betty Lou Williams, and Carolyn Norman making exclamations over their gifts and piping Christmas carols at the top of their lungs.



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