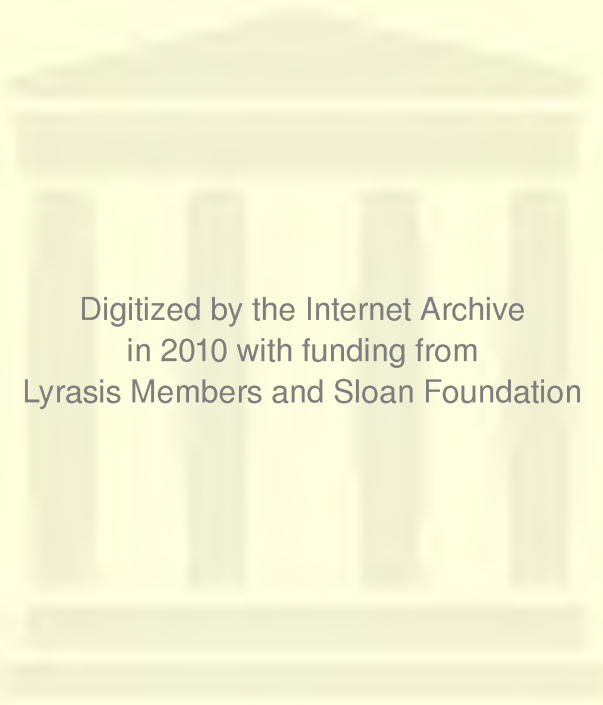


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Dedication

MADAME FOUNTAIN

Madame is seen here, there, and yon—
Upon the Angkor bench,
On the walk and in the halls,
But mainly teaching French.

She's taught us more than just *le français*,
More than just a sample
Of love of life and learning—
Taught by her own example.

*En témoignage de gratitude
Pour nous avoir guidées dans ces études,
Nous offrons ce livre comme remerciement
À Madame de la part de ses étudiants.*





Officials



03

Track Manager

Mrs. Souby, our head trainer
Deserves a silver cup:
She keeps our banners waving
And our highest standards up.

She knows the arts of teaching—
To guide, to help, to train:
Hers is the winning spirit
And the hand that holds the rein.

Remembered for the services
She's always glad to lend,
We honor Mrs. Souby—
Our teacher, guide, and friend.

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Thoroughbreds



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Senior Officers

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Sept. 10: Truant officers round up Harpeth Hall Seniors.

Sept. 13: Mystery of broken radio solved (just turned switch!).

Oct. 10: Library depleted by Seniors.

Oct. 11: Book reports due!

Oct. 22: Senior Space Girls land for skit.

Nov. 16: All aboard for Oak Ridge!

Nov. 17: Miss Penny seen in old BROWN loafers!

Nov. 22: School's out—Thanksgiving!!!

Dec. 7: Mistletoe hung in Senior House.

Dec. 8: Harpeth Hall Tea Dance. Underclassmen and dates found dancing in gym. Seniors and dates found . . . in Senior House.

Dec. 13: Santa's Seniors visit Old Ladies' Home.

Dec. 19: "There's no place like home for the holidays."

Jan. 2: Seniors come over to school. Florida overcomes Miss Kuykendall.

Feb. 12: Yearly odor emerges from chemistry lab.

Mar. 7: "But why can't we go home? We'll be snowbound!"

Mar. 8: Underclassmen "snow" Harpeth Hall Seniors.

Mar. 22: School closes for spring cleaning.

Apr. 8: Seniors are "all shook up" over Peg's tales of Elvis!!!

Apr. 19: 46 Seniors pull through with term papers.

May 26: "Who's that off key?"

May 27: "*Au revoir*, Harpeth Hall. *Adios*."



First Row:

CYNTHIA CAROLE AITA

Eccowasin—Club Treasurer, '57; Club Cheerleader, '54; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, President, '57; Science Club, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Glee Club, '54, '55, '56, '57, President, '57. "Carole." Heard Saying—"Well, you all . . ." Pet Peeve—Calorie counting. Future Forecast—Liberace's little helper.

MARY GILBERT ARMISTEAD

Eccowasin—Club Vice-President, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Junior Classical League, '55; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '56, '57; Freshman Class Cheerleader; Senior Class Secretary. "Polly." Heard Saying—"That makes me so mad." Pet Peeve—"Otis." Future Forecast—Making Friends,

CAROL ANN BARKER

Triad—Art Club, '54, '55, '56, '57; Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Student Council Representative, '57. "Carol." Heard Saying—"I'm not going to cut my hair!" Pet Peeve—Noisy artists. Future Forecast—Buying her children Harpeth Hall jackets.

Second Row:

BIRDELLA ELIZABETH BAYER

Triad—Club President, '57; Art Club, '56; Glee Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Presi-

dents' Council, '57; Student Council Representative, '55. "Betsy." Heard Saying—"Where's Betsy?" Pet Peeve—Textus Latinus. Future Forecast—Paddling her own canoe.

MARY ANN BRADEN

Triad—Club Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Freshman Class Cheerleader; Sophomore Class President; Presidents' Council, '55; Honour Society, '57, Secretary, '57. "Mary Ann." Heard Saying—"Some people just aren't chemists!" Pet Peeve—Being called "The Great Stone Face." Future Forecast—Algebra teacher at M.B.A.

ELIZABETH ALLEN BRADFORD

Angkor—Club Cheerleader, '54, Club Vice-President, '57; Junior Classical League, '55; French Club, '55, '56; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57, Secretary-Treasurer, '57; Basketball Varsity, '55, '56; Volleyball Varsity, '55, '56; Tennis Varsity, '56; Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Representative, '54. "Betsy." Heard Saying—"Hello, Young Lover." Pet Peeve—Lost clipboard. Future Forecast—Prep prattling.

Senior Class



First Row:

LINDA LOUISE BRIGGS

Eccowasin—Spanish Club, '56, '57, Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; Science Club, '57; Art Club, '55, '56, Exhibit Chairman, '56; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '55, '56; Junior Class Cheerleader, "Goober," Heard Saying—"I hate Elvis Presley." Pet Peeve—No radio in the senior house. Future Forecast—Raising flying Hicks.

BEVERLY BRYAN

Triad—Club Cheerleader, '54; Club Sergeant-at-Arms, '56; Junior Classical League, '55; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Penstaff, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57; Student Council Representative, '55, '57, Secretary-Treasurer, '57. "Bev." Heard Saying—"I haven't cracked a book." Pet Peeve—Blue Mondays. Future Forecast—Lighting a match without a Bunsen burner.

LILLIAN GORDON CAMPBELL

Ariston—Penstaff, '55, '56, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57, President, '57; Hockey Varsity, '56; Basketball Varsity, '55, '56; Volleyball Varsity, '56; Archery Varsity, '55, '56; Softball Varsity, '56; Athletic Award, '56; Freshman

Class Athletic Manager; Student Council Representative, '54; Honour Society, '57; Presidents' Council, '57, "Lillibelle." Heard Saying—"Yes m, but . . ." Pet Peeve—Football players that like football. Future Forecast—Campbell's Soup-ervisor at Knoxville.

Second Row:

LINDA DAVIS CHRISTIE

Ariston—Club Cheerleader, '54; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Glee Club, '55, '56; Science Club, '57; Penstaff, '55, '56, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57; Presidents' Council, '57; Student Council Representative, '57, President, '57, "Linda." Heard Saying—"I'll do it." Pet Peeve—Stupid questions. Future Forecast—Prima ballerina for Sadler Wells.

CATHERINE PEYTON COCKRILL

Triad—Club Treasurer, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, Sergeant-at-Arms, '55; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '56; Freshman Class Vice-President; Freshman Class Cheerleader; Sophomore Class Cheerleader; Senior Class Treasurer, "Peyton." Heard Screaming! Pet Peeve—Penny Pinchers. Future Forecast—Catting around Broadway.

ANNE VIRGINIA COTTRELL

Eccowasin—French Club, '55, '56; Science Club, '54, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Art Club, '57, "Ann." Heard Saying—"Bonjour, Señoriita." Pet Peeve—Broken radio in the senior house. Future Forecast—Short wave operator.

Senior Class



First Row:

GERTRUDE DAUGHERTY

Angkor—Transfer Student, '56; French Club, '56, '57; Junior Class Cheerleader. "Trudy." Heard Saying—"Well, I just don't understand that." Pet Peeve—Droopy ducktails. Future Forecast—Good will ambassador to Hawaii.

LOUISE JORDAN DAVIS

Ariston—Club Cheerleader, '54; Science Club, '57; Junior Classical League '56; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Senior Class Athletic Manager. "Lulu." Heard—Saying something sweet. Pet Peeve—Her mother singing in the hook-up. Future Forecast—Powers' model.

MELUS RHODES DICKINSON

Ariston—Club Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Glee Club, '54, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57. "Melody." Heard—Playing "Melody"ous tunes. Pet Peeve—People who can eat candy. Future Forecast—Giving gym teachers accordion lessons.

Second Row:

MARY LUANN EVANS

Triad—Transfer Student, '56; Club Cheerleader, '56; French Club, '56, '57; Penstaff, '56, '57; Junior Class Cheerleader; Junior Rep-

resentative to the Lady of the Hall; MILESTONES Staff, '56, '57. Business Manager, '57. "Lou." Heard Saying—"You all, come on!" Pet Peeve—Cigars. Future Forecast—Editor of *Atlantic Monthly*.

JOANNE ESTHER FAUST

Angkor—Club Cheerleader, '54; Club Treasurer, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57, Vice-President, '57; Archery Varsity, '56; Sophomore Class Sergeant-at-Arms; MILESTONES Staff, '57. "Jodie." Heard Saying—"If you had a brain, you'd be dangerous!" Pet Peeve—Little men. Future Forecast—Raising little stable boys.

ELEANOR GRAHAM FUQUA

Triad—French Club, '55, '56, '57. Secretary-Treasurer, '57; Science Club, '57; Junior Classical League, '55; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Softball Varsity, '56. "El'nor." Heard Saying—"Who wants to be a fourth?" Pet Peeve—Oral book reviews. Future Forecast—*Une interpreteur francaise*.

Senior Class



First Row:

GRACE DANIEL GARDNER

Ariston—Club Treasurer, '57; Art Club, '54, '55; Exhibit Chairman, '55; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Junior Class Vice-President; Student Council Representative, '55; Honour Society, '57, Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; MILESTONE Staff, '56, '57, Business Manager, '57. "Gretch." Heard Saying—"Why do you wear your good clothes to school?" Pet Peeve—Une faute. Future Forecast—Professional hair stylist.

LYNDA GILLUM

Eccowasin—Club Cheerleader, '54, '55; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57, Vice-President, '55; French Club, '55, '56, '57, Vice-President, '56; Science Club, '57; Glee Club, '54, '55, '56, '57, Accompanist, '54, '55, '56, '57; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '55; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary; Senior Class President; Junior Class Cheerleader; Presidents' Council, '57; Student Council Representative, '54; Sophomore Representative to the Lady of the Hall; Honour Society, '57, "Lynda Girl." Heard Saying—"I hate playing second fiddle to a football." Pet Peeve—Naturally straight hair. Future Forecast—"Box"ing manager.

ANN BAXTER GLENN

Angkor—Club Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; Junior Classical League, '54, '55; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57, Vice-President, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '55, '56. "Glennie." Heard Saying—"Y'all want to hear a joke?" Pet Peeve—Intellectual boys. Future Forecast—Tempta-a-a-tion!!

Second Row:

JOSEPHINE ANN GOURLEY

Ariston—Club Cheerleader, '54; Science Club, '57; Glee Club, '56, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Vice-President, '57. "Jo Ann." Heard Saying—"Let me just tell you all what I did." Pet Peeve—"Jim Reed knows Chevrolet best." Future Forecast—Perfume model.

GALE BEECHER GREENLEAF

Eccowasin—Club Athletic Manager, '56; Club Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; Club Cheerleader, '54, '55; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Art Club, '55, '56, '57. "J.P." Heard Saying—"Do you want *all* your lunch?" Pet Peeve—Hand-me-down dresses from Puddy. Future Forecast—Week-ends at boys' schools.

GRETCHEN HAHN

Angkor—Art Club, '54, '55, '56, '57, President, '56, '57; Junior Classical League, '55; Spanish Club, '56, '57, President, '57; Science Club, '56, '57; Athletic Association, '57; Archery Varsity, '56; Sophomore Class Cheerleader; Junior Class Cheerleader, "Gretch." Heard Saying—"This senior house is a riot." Pet Peeve—People that have pet peeves. Future Forecast—Art teacher at Harpeth Hall.

Senior Class



First Row:

NANCY DEAN HARRIS

Ariston—Club Cheerleader, '54; Penstaff, '55, '56, '57, Vice-President, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56; French Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; MILESTONES Staff, '57, "Nancy." Heard Saying—"I'm so upset!" Pet Peeve—"Je vous donne une dictée." Future Forecast—Developing 30th plot.

JANICE LYNNE HENRY

Ariston—Junior Classical League, '55; French Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Freshman Class Cheerleader, "Janice." Heard Saying—"How many did you miss in French?" Pet Peeve—Curly hair. Future Forecast—"Going into science?"

FRANCES BERYL HORN

Eccowasin—Club Athletic Manager, '56; Junior Classical League, '55, '56; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '56, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57; Softball Varsity, '55, '56; Sophomore Class Athletic Manager; MILESTONES Staff, '56, '57; Editor, '57, "Frances." Heard Saying—"Well I, well I, well I." Pet Peeve—Below a 98 in chemistry. Future Forecast—Janitor and mechanic for Miss Penny's room.

Second Row:

KAREN ANDERSON KANE

Ariston—Transfer Student, '55; Club Cheerleader, '55; Junior Classical League, '55, '56; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Science Club,

'57; Glee Club, '55, '56, '57; Sophomore Class Cheerleader; Junior Class Cheerleader; Student Council Representative, '57, "Karen." Heard Saying—"Okay, Puddin!" Pet Peeve—Falling eyelashes. Future Forecast—Hair to her heels.

SUZANNE MALLERNEE

Ariston—Spanish Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57, "Suzy." Heard Saying—"I wish I hadn't cut my hair." Pet Peeve—Cold senior house. Future Forecast—Susan Haywood.

JUNE HARDISON MCCOY

Triad—Athletic Manager, '56; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Art Club, '54; Penstaff, '55, '56, '57, President, '56; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '56; Student Council Representative, '56, '57, Vice-President, '57; Freshman Class Secretary; Freshman Representative to the Lady of the Hall, "June." Heard Saying—"I'm gonna write a book." Pet Peeve—No poetic muse. Future Forecast—Behind the 8-Ball.

Senior Class



First Row:

NANCY LOUISE MCINTOSH

Eccowasin—Club Secretary, '57; Penstaff, '55, '56, '57, President, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57, Secretary, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Glee Club, '55, '56; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '56; Freshman Class President; Presidents' Council, '54, '57; Student Council Representative, '55. "Nancy." Heard debating! Pet Peeve—Insoluble geometry problems. Future Forecast—President of the Presidents' Council of Presidents.

MATILDA FRAZIER McNAMARA

Angkor—Club President, '57; Club Cheerleader, '54; French Club, '55, '56; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Glee Club, '55, '56; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Freshman Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Junior Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Presidents' Council, '57; Student Council Representative, '56. "Tillie." Heard Saying—"You all, I didn't get to bed till 12:30." Pet Peeve—Cold Soup. Future Forecast—Running a date bureau.

CARNIE MEACHAM

Eccowasin—Junior Classical League, '55; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57. "Ditty." Heard Saying—"I just don't know what I'm going to do." Pet Peeve—Party's over. Future Forecast—Dean of Harpeth Hall.

Second Row:

ELEANOR DENNY MENEELY

Triad—Vice-President, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56; French Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Penstaff, '55, '56, '57. "Denny." Heard Saying—"Have you seen my books?" Pet Peeve—Not enough cuts. Future Forecast—Trading in jeep for Jaguar.

LENORE ELAINE NIELSON

Angkor—Transfer Student, '56; French Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57, President, '57; Glee Club, '56; Junior Class Cheerleader. "Lennie." Heard drawing. Pet Peeve—Craig idolizers. Future Forecast—Modeling latest buns.

ANNE HOWELL ORR

Triad—Club Secretary, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Glee Club, '57; Athletic Association, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '56; Freshman Class Cheerleader. "Anne." Heard Saying—"I don't think that's fair." Pet Peeve—Bird bites. Future Forecast—Bridge Club president.

Senior Class



First Row:

ELIZABETH ELLISTON PRUEHER

Ariston—Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '56, '57; Senior Class Vice-President; Honour Society, '57, Treasurer, '57; MULE-STONES Staff, '57, "Betsey." Heard Saying—"That's not even nice." Pet Peeve—Martha being called older sister. Future Forecast—First girl manager of Vandy football team.

LAURA DUKE REUTHER

Ariston—Transfer Student, '57; Glee Club, '57, Sergeant-at-Arms, '57; French Club, '57, "Laurie." Heard Saying—"Oh, you all!" Pet Peeve—Snakes. Future Forecast—All-American cheerleader.

MARGARET JUSTIN REYNOLDS

Ariston—Club Cheerleader, '54; Club Vice-President, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '56, '57; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class President; Presidents' Council, '56; Student Council Representative, '55; Honour Society, '57, Vice-President, '57, "Peggy." Heard Saying—"...Oh, I get it." Pet Peeve—Wearing specs. Future Forecast—Entertaining big wheels.

Second Row:

MARY RUTH SAWYER

Triad—Transfer Student, '56; French Club, '56; Science Club, '57, Secretary-Treasurer, '57; Art Club, '56, '57, Vice-President, '57,

"Maria." Heard Saying—"Lillie Campbell, you ole snake in the grass." Pet Peeve—Broken tweezers. Future Forecast—Hair stylist.

NETTIE ELIZABETH STENGEL

Eccowasin—Club Cheerleader, '54, '56; Club President, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '54, '55, '56; Presidents' Council, '57; Student Council Representative, '56, "Betsy." Heard Saying—"I'm so excited!" Pet Peeve—Untidiness. Future Forecast—"Walking her poodle back home."

ANN WHITWORTH STOKES

Triad—Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; Spanish Club, '56, '57, Secretary, '57; Science Club, '57; Athletic Association, '55, '56, '57; Archery Varsity, '55, "Ann." Heard—Saying something friendly. Pet Peeve—No ink. Future Forecast—Assistant to Dior.

Senior Class



First Row:

MARGARET ANN TEAS

Ariston—Club Cheerleader, '54; Club Secretary, '57; Junior Classical League, '56; Science Club, '57; Glee Club, '55, '56, '57; Athletic Association, '54, '55, '56, '57; Basketball Varsity, '56; Volleyball Varsity, '56. "Mag." Heard Saying—"What kind of perfume is that?" Pet Peeve—Krystal hamburgers. Future Forecast—Sewing classes on Friday and Saturday nights.

MARGARET LYNN VOSS

Ariston—Club President, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57; Science Club, '57; Glee Club, '55, '56; Archery Varsity, '56; Sophomore Class Cheerleader; Junior Class Secretary; Presidents' Council, '57; Honour Society, '57; Chaplain, '57. "Pooh." Heard giggling. Pet Peeve—B-s. Future Forecast—Aviatrix.

RUTH KELLER THOMAS

Eccowasin—Junior Classical League, '55; Spanish Club, '56, '57, Treasurer, '57; Science Club, '57; George Washington, '56; MILESTONES Staff, '57. "Ruth." Heard—Saying just about anything. Pet Peeve—Two hairs that tangle. Future Forecast—Atlanta bound.

Second Row:

JANE BERRY WILMOT

Angkor—Club Secretary, '57; Junior Classical League, '55, '56, '57; French Club, '55, '56, '57, President, '57; Science Club, '57; Junior Class Treasurer; Presidents' Council, '57; Honour Society, '57, President, '57. "Jane." Heard Saying—"I got it in Munich." Pet Peeve—"Willie." Future Forecast—Oxford scholar.

Senior Class



Junior Officers

MARILYN KENNEDY	<i>President</i>
CAROL BEAMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
PATSEY CARNEY	<i>Secretary</i>
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MRS. MANN	<i>Sponsor</i>



Sophomore Officers

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ANN PHILLIPS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETSY GWYNN	<i>Secretary</i>
PEGGY ANN McKEAND	<i>Treasurer</i>
SUSY REYNOLDS	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MARY CORINNE BROTHERS	<i>Athletic Manager</i>
MISS EWING	<i>Sponsor</i>



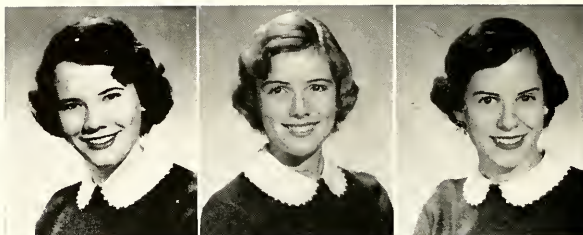
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BETTY MOUGHON	<i>Vice-President</i>
SUSAN ROBINSON	<i>Secretary</i>
PATSY GARDNER	<i>Treasurer</i>
SISSIE KIMBROUGH	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
KAY KEEBLE	<i>Athletic Manager</i>
MRS. GREGORY	<i>Sponsor</i>

KAY BAKER

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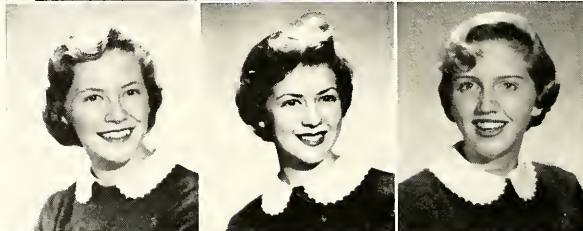
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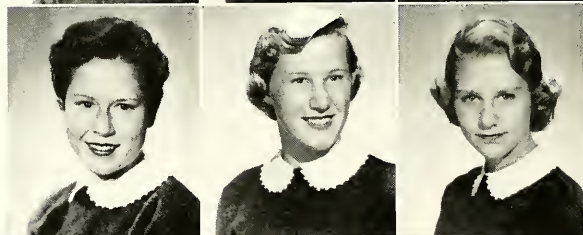
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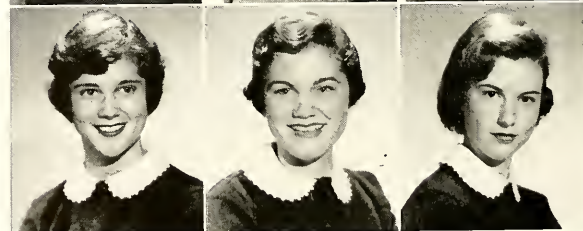
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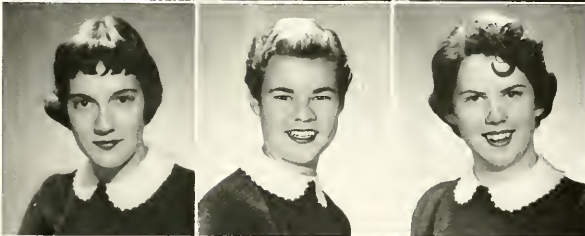
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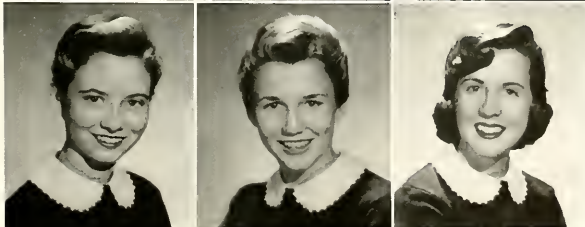
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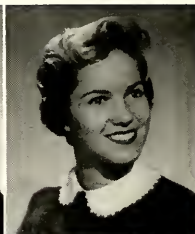
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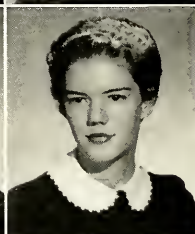
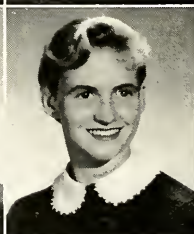
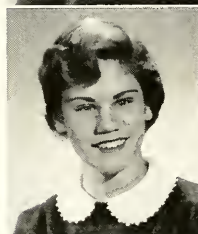
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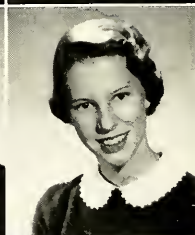
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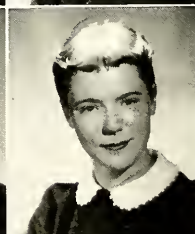
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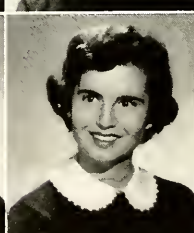
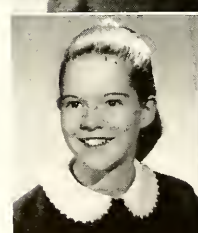
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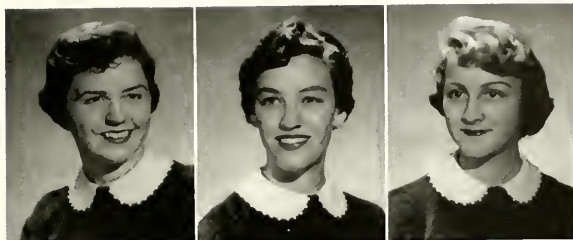
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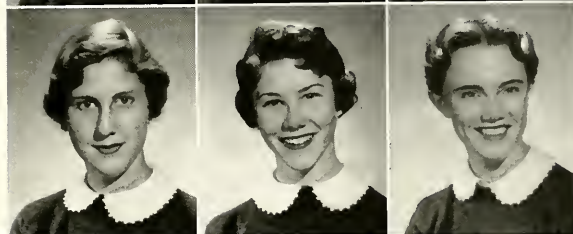
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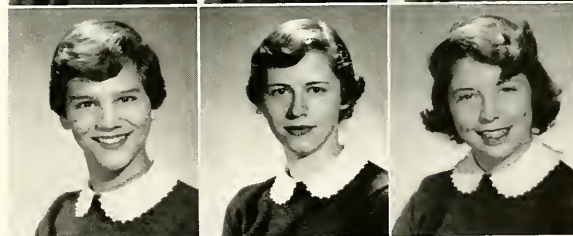
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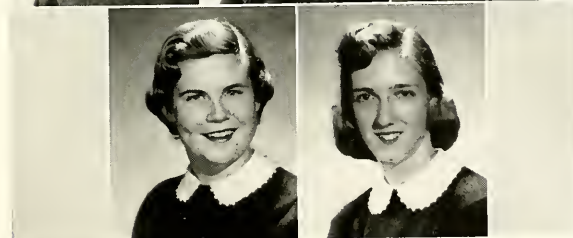
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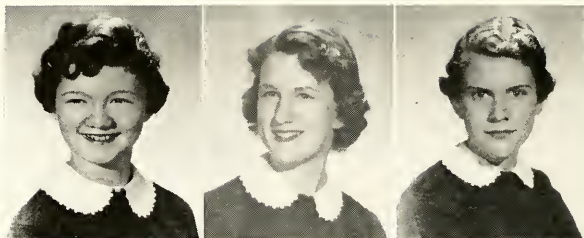
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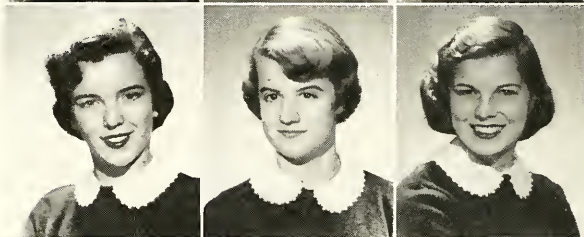
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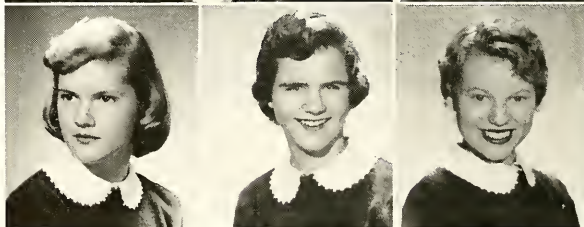
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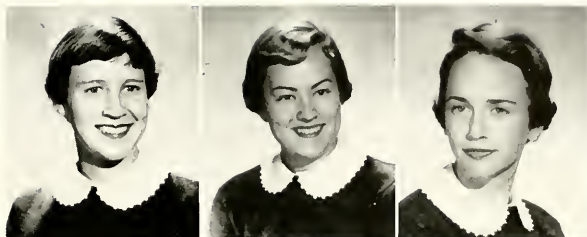
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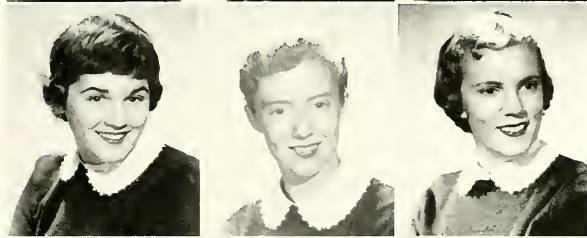
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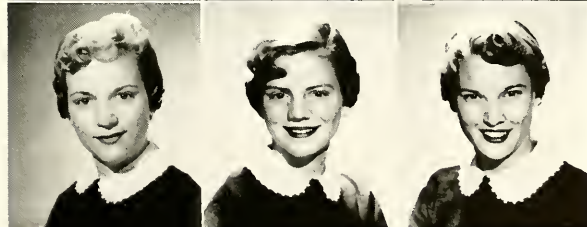
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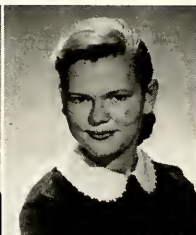
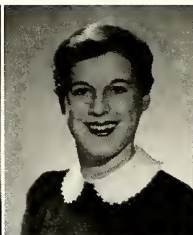
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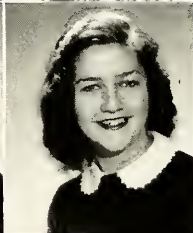
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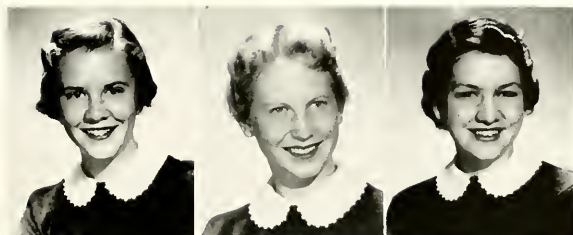
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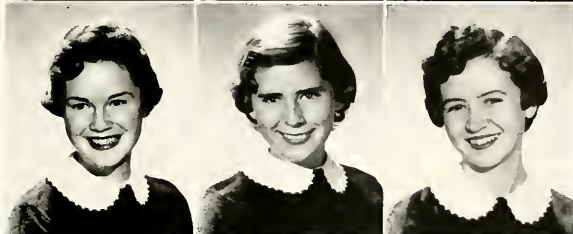
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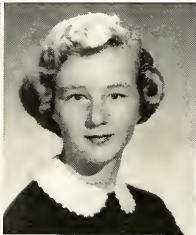
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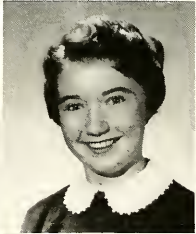
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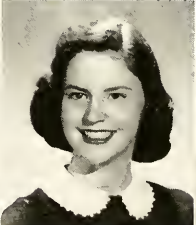
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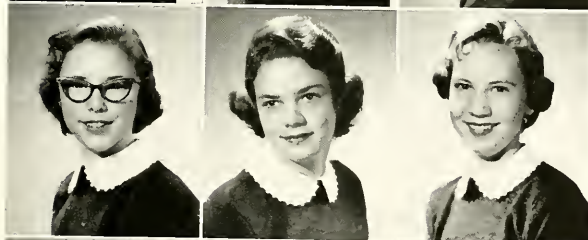
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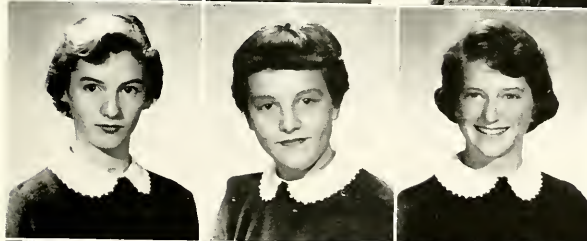
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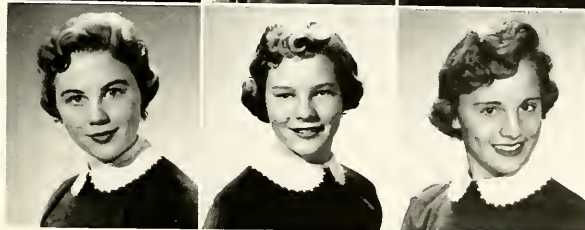
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ELLEN MADDOX



MARY GLENN MARTIN
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BEVERLY NASH

LYNN PERRY



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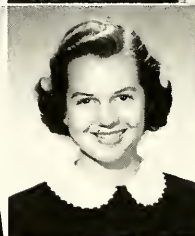
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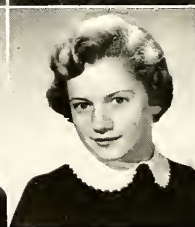
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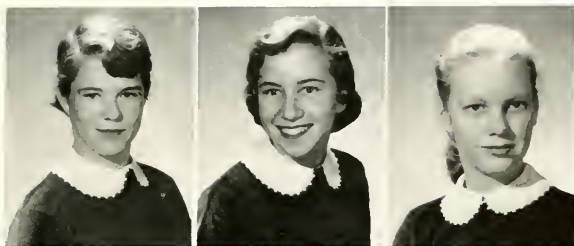
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KATE THWEATT

ALLISON TODD



MARTHA WEAVER

LUCILE WHITE

SUSAN WILLINGHAM



VIRGINIA ZEHNDER

Freshmen



Jockey Clubs



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Angkor Club

OFFICERS

TILLIE McNAMARA	<i>President</i>
BETSY BRADFORD	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANE WILMOT	<i>Secretary</i>
JOANNE FAUST	<i>Treasurer</i>
ANN GLENN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MIKE LARSEN	<i>Athletic Manager</i>
MRS. FOUNTAIN	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Angkor Club is up among the best
 When it comes to making scores in games and tests.
 They take as projects, Nashville charities.
 The blue and white will always try to please.



Ariston Club

OFFICERS

LYNN VOSS	<i>President</i>
PEGGY REYNOLDS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MAG TEAS	<i>Secretary</i>
GRETCHEN GARDNER	<i>Treasurer</i>
MELUS DICKINSON	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
JANE HANNA	<i>Athletic Manager</i>
MRS. MANN	<i>Sponsor</i>

The gold and white has lots to recommend it,
With all those true Aristons to defend it.
High sportsmanship combined with higher score,
A Harpeth Hall-er just can't ask for more.



Eccowasin Club

OFFICERS

BETSY STENGEL	<i>President</i>
POLLY ARMISTEAD	<i>Vice-President</i>
NANCY MCINTOSH	<i>Secretary</i>
CAROLE AITA	<i>Treasurer</i>
GALE GREENLEAF	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
CAROLINE BOYD	<i>Athletic Manager</i>
MISS MIMS	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Eccowasins have a spirit true,
Club projects are a task they gladly do.
In scholarship or any game they play,
The green and white just has that winning way.



Triad Club

OFFICERS

BETSY BAYER	<i>President</i>
DENNY MENEELY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNE ORR	<i>Secretary</i>
PEYTON COCKRILL	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY ANN BRADEN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
CAROL BEAMAN	<i>Athletic Manager</i>
MISS MOUNTFORT	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Triad Club is one that really rates
When it comes to winning trophies, silver plates.
Though the red and white has several claims to fame,
It's the Triad pep that's really made the name.



FRANCES HORN*Editor*
 LUANN EVANS*Co-Business Manager*
 GRETCHEN GARDNER ...*Co-Business Manager*
 MISS KUYKENDALL*Sponsor*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Joanne Faust	Betsey Prueher
Nancy Harris	Martha Prueher
Wanda Hilliard	Kathy Starr
	Ruth Thomas

Known for tears and toil and harried looks
 Are girls who work upon these yearly
 books.

(Don't tell us—we've been told a million
 times—

We've worked in vain on all these simple
 rhymes.)



Milestones

OFFICERS

LINDA CHRISTIE*President*
 JUNE MCCOY*Vice-President*
 BEV BRYAN*Secretary-Treasurer*
 MRS. EGGLESTON*Sponsor*

These girls with points and hall patrols and
 rules

Keep harmony and order in the school.

In case they warn someone the second time.

Those "majors" keep us "minors" right in
 line.

Student Council





Penstaff

OFFICERS

NANCY McINTOSH	President
NANCY HARRIS	Vice-President
VIRGINIA BASS	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS KUYKENDALL	Sponsor

Penstaff Club is truly heaven sent

For ladies with a literary bent.

They write with effort strong, if not too
sure,

Essays, poetry, prose—literature?

Honor Society



OFFICERS

JANE WILMOT	President
PEGGY REYNOLDS	Vice-President
MARY ANN BRADEN	Secretary
BETSEY PRUEHER	Treasurer
GRETCHEN GARDNER	Sergeant-at-Arms
LYNN VOSS	Chaplain
MRS. OTTARSON	Sponsor

Not Present:

LYNDA GILLUM

These are no ivory tower intellectuals.

For more than brains are needed for this
sect.

These girls are versatile; they really shine
In scholarship, devotions, (lunchroom
lines!).



Decided by these girls (the highest brass)
 Are policies of student, club, and class,
 A school just has to run on smooth routine;
 With ten presidents at work behind the
 scenes.

Presidents' Council

OFFICERS

LILLIAN CAMPBELL*President*

JOANNE FAUST*Vice-President*

BETSY BRADFORD*Secretary-Treasurer*

MISS CHADWELL*Sponsor*

Planning tournaments and making rules
 Are this club's contributions to the school.
 And also teaching us its highest aim:
 Not just to win, but how to play the game.

Athletic Association





Science Club

OFFICERS

LENNIE NIELSON	<i>President</i>
ANN GLENN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY SAWYER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MISS MOUNTFORT	<i>Sponsor</i>

Girls who are in sciences prolific

Join this club to learn great things scientific.

(We wish these future Einsteins would please tell

Whatever in the lab can make that smell?)

Jr. Classical League



OFFICERS

CAROLE AITA	<i>Consul</i>
JANICE VAUGHN	<i>Praetor</i>
NANCY MCINTOSH	<i>Scriba</i>
SALLY CHESHIRE	<i>Quaestor</i>
PAT NUNNELLEY	<i>Aedile</i>
BETSY GWYNN	<i>Pontifex Maximus</i>
MRS. OTTARSON	<i>Sponsor</i>
MISS MIMS	<i>Sponsor</i>
MISS WATKINS	<i>Sponsor</i>

Some say the Latin tongue is "mortuus,"

And out of date among the "populus."

But Caesar, Cicero, and ancient Rome

Live in the Latin Club right here at home.

OFFICERS

GRETCHEN HAHN	<i>President</i>
MARY SAWYER	<i>Vice-President</i>
HOWE PILCHER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
DORIS CALLICOTT	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
GALE GREENLEAF	<i>Publicity Chairman</i>
MRS. JUANITA WILLIAMS	<i>Sponsor</i>

Those lovely works of art that hang around
And decorate our dreary walls of brown
Are products of our junior Grandma
Moses',

All very skilled in palettes, paints, and
poses.



Art Club

OFFICERS

CAROLE AITA	<i>President</i>
CAROL PARKER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
LAURIE REUTHER	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MRS. BREAST	<i>Sponsor</i>

You can tell a Glee Club member by the way
she sings a song,

By her harmony and patience when the
others sing along.

You can tell her by the way she follows
music to the letter,

By her perfect pitch in chapel—
And, oh yes, by her "black sweater."

Glee Club





French Club

OFFICERS

JANE WILMOT	<i>President</i>
KATHY STARR	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELEANOR FUQUA	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MRS. FOUNTAIN	<i>Sponsor</i>

One need not make a voyage and take a chance

To learn about a little bit of France.

Just drop in on the French Club twice a "mois."

"Tout le monde parle francais—quelque-fois"!

Spanish Club

OFFICERS

GRETCHEN HAHN	<i>President</i>
JO ANN GOURLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANN STOKES	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH THOMAS	<i>Treasurer</i>
LINDA BRIGGS	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MISS MIMS	<i>Sponsor</i>



The Spanish Club upholds a noble aim:

To recreate the life of glorious Spain.

(But we've heard tell they wouldn't go so far

As to substitute "el burro" for "el" car).



Workouts



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BASKETBALL VARSITY

Sally Smith, Jane Hanna, Carol Beaman, Betsy Bradford, Hennie Benedict, Lee Russell.

VOLLEYBALL VARSITY

First Row: Tillie McNamara, Mag Teas, Joanne Faust. Second Row: Lynn Shull, Jane Hanna, Mike Larsen, Louise Davis.



HOCKEY VARSITY

First Row: Lillian Campbell, Gale Greenleaf, Carol Parker, Betsy Bayer. Second Row: Joanne Faust, Judy Lackey, Sally Smith, Ann Dobson, Jane Hanna.



TABLE TENNIS VARSITY

Lillian Campbell, Louise Davis, Susy Reynolds, Gayle Bracey.

Varsity Sports



ARCHERY VARSITY

First Row: Lillian Campbell, June McCoy, Karen Kane, Ann Stokes, Mary Ann Cook, Second Row: Betsey Prueher, Susan Pyle, Carol Parker, Betsy Lowe, Third Row: Lynda Gillum, Linda Briggs, Gretchen Hahn, Ann Glenn, Polly Armistead, Joanne Faust, Mary Sawyer, Peyton Cockrill.

TENNIS VARSITY

First Row: Julie Ransom, Cile Smith, Second Row: Melus Dickinson, Betsy Bradford.



LILLIAN CAMPBELL
Most Athletic Girl

Varsity Sports



Blue Ribbon Winners



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Favorite Lady

Lady of the Hall

LINDA CHRISTIE

Winner's Circle

THE LADY AND HER COURT

First Row

JUDY LACKEY	<i>Junior Maid</i>
FRANCES DELONY	<i>Flower Girl</i>
JUNE MCCOY	<i>Senior Maid</i>

Second Row

BETTY MOUCHON	<i>Freshman Maid</i>
BETTY JANE GUFFEE	<i>Sophomore Maid</i>

Third Row

BETSEY PRUEHER	<i>Herald</i>
LINDA CHRISTIE	<i>Lady of the Hall</i>
JANICE HENRY	<i>Herald</i>



Trophy Winners

Martha Washington—JUDY LACKEY

George Washington—CAROL BEAMAN



Top Performers



Four-Lap Winner

Lynn Voss

SENIOR WITH HIGHEST AVERAGE



Silver Cup

CITIZENSHIP BRACELET

June McCoy





Best All Round
LINDA CHRISTIE

Citation



Most Devilish
PEYTON COCKRILL

Sly Fox

TRACK

Isasmoothie



Most Sophisticated
GRETCHEN GARDNER

Ponder



Most Intellectual
JANE WILMOT



Most Athletic
LILLIAN CAMPBELL

Fair Play



Most Popular
TILLIE McNAMARA

Miss Request

FAVORITES



Late Model

Best Dressed
JoANN GOURLEY



Hall of Fame

Most Likely to Succeed
JUNE MCCOY



Friendliest
POLLY ARMISTEAD

Bubbling Over



Biggest Party Gal
PEGGY REYNOLDS

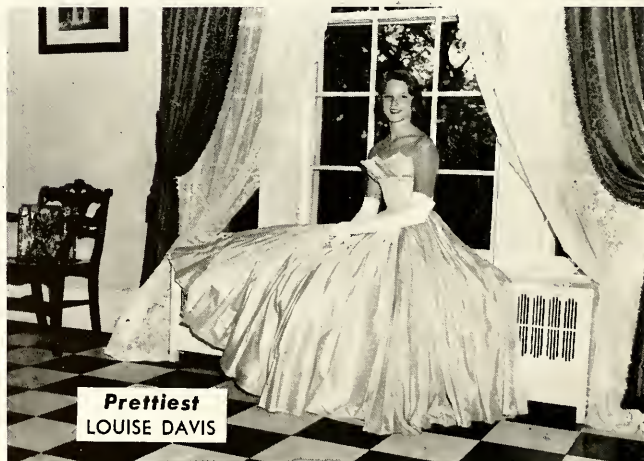
Whirlaway

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Real Delight



Sweetest
GRETCHEN HAHN



Prettiest
LOUISE DAVIS

Grecian Queen



Most Casual
MARY ANN BRADEN

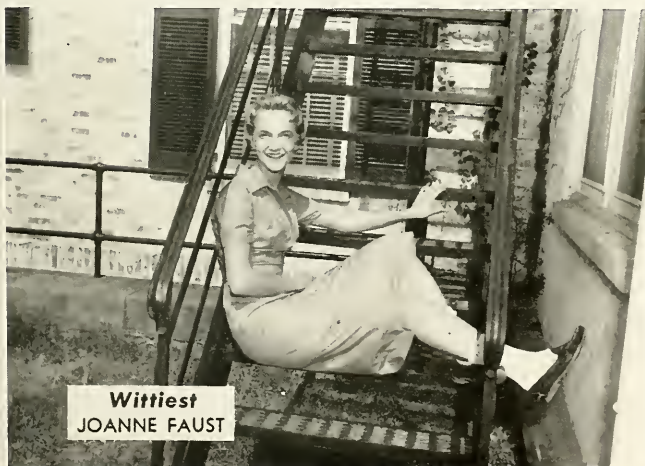
Take It Easy



Most Talented
LYNDA GILLUM

Bright Star

FAVORITES



Wittiest
JOANNE FAUST

Hilarity



Most in Love
BEV BRYAN

Moonstruck



Photo Finish



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Step Sing



Senior Dance



Senior Tea



Sophomore Play



Sophomore Play



Senior Banquet

Graduation

The training's through, the exercises
done;
The honors are received—the race is won.
Contestants, having finished all their
paces.
Are well prepared to win in future races.





History of the Class of '57

As Mrs. Souby inspected her fillies during the summer of '53, she noted that they were a promising group, bound to succeed. They had been carefully selected from Parmer, Robertson, Woodmont, Franklin, Stokes, and Julia Green stables and were eagerly awaiting their maiden race.

It was a beautiful day in September when they began their first race. Nancy McIntosh, as lead pony, headed the parade to the post, and Mrs. Gregory, having acquainted the yearlings with the track, fired the starting gun which sent them on their way, speeded by her encouragement. The first quarter of the track was slow because of slippery spots of algebra and Latin, which made footing precarious, but the ponies reached the far turn successfully. Upon rounding the turn, the yearlings arrived at the birthday of the father of their country, and for the first time in history, they stopped the race long enough to prance in his honor. The homestretch was hot and dusty, and the horses gladly plunged into some cooling water before being sent to their respective pastures. When the racing forms were distributed, it was noted that progress had been made and the odds were good.

During the summer of '54, a few ponies exchanged hands, but most were seen as two-year-olds in the parade to the post. This time they were capably led by Mary Ann Braden and were assisted by their head trainer, Mrs. Eggleston. The going was rough because of geometrical disturbances and a washout known as *Silas Parner*, but the sturdy two-year-olds put their hearts in the race and kept running. They paused long enough to serve as show horses in a festival honoring the outstanding four-year-old and were a huge success. In the meanwhile, Mrs. McLean kept their feed bills straight and the racing forms circulating.

Their third race came in the fall of 1955. Peggy Reynolds led the way to the post this time, and Miss Kuykendall agreed to help and to advise them to the finish. The track had its mathematic and linguistic pitfalls, but the ponies all managed to cover the distance without any great problems. Being near the Bethlehem Center at Eastertime,

they rolled a few eggs for the entertainment of that section, and then trotted on around to the last turn to be confronted by many ceremonies in honor of the group who had just completed their final race at Harpeth Hall. After participating actively in these celebrations and neighing those four-year-olds farewell, they again returned to their various pastures, anticipating the next race when they would be so feted.

The fourth and final race was a steeplechase, complete with high hurdles. Lynda Gillum was chosen for the task of leading the ponies, while Miss Kuykendall was asked to guide them through their fourth and final race. Before the race, they paraded before the grandstand to be recognized as four-year-olds. At the post they received headbands denoting their rank and prestige; and wearing these, they pranced with new vigor and pride. Suddenly they were off with a burst of speed. Before they realized it, they came upon an Anglo-Saxon type of jump known as the Beowulf hurdle. They succeeded in clearing this obstacle, but were immediately faced with a scientific barrier which was even more difficult. The ponies realized to their dismay that the hurdles came toward them faster and faster as they continued around the course. After a succession of book reviews, Spanish, French, and college-board-type jumps, they came to a huge hurdle constructed of tightly-packed exams. Soon more than half the race was behind them, and the term paper trench, the "What College Will Accept Me?" leap, and the final hurdle faced them. With endurance and with encouragement from Miss Kuykendall they finally reached the finish line, breathless but proud. After an honorary feast of delectable foodstuffs best-liked by this type of horse, they were one and all taken into the winner's circle while the spectators cheered their race well run. The four-year-olds were bewildered by the fact that their races as novices were over and the big competitive races loomed up ahead, but they were confident that with their excellent training on the Harpeth Hall track, they could do as well on any track they chose.

Prophecy of the Class of '57

By NANCY MCINTOSH and PEYTON COCKRILL

It is one of those typical dry dusty June days. The sun overhead beams hot blistering rays down upon the crowd assembled at the track to watch the 16th annual running of the famous event—the Harpeth Hall Handicap. Suddenly the attention of the whole crowd is diverted as the odds of the race are flashed before them. Let's see—the odds are Nancy McIntosh and Peyton Cockrill.

P.—Nancy, I haven't seen you in ten years! How in the world are you?

N.—Oh fine, fine. Gee, it sure is good to see you back here at the track—sorta like a reunion.

P.—Yea, we old nags have got to get together every now and then. Say, have you seen any of our old classmates?

N.—Well, as a matter of fact, I saw Ann Cottrell, Carol Barker, and Ann Stokes up in the Press Box just a few minutes ago. They formed a radio and television corporation called Cottrell, Barker, and Stokes. Maybe you heard of it by its more familiar name—C.B.S.

P.—Yes, I believe I have heard of it. In fact, the other day on that very same station I heard an advertisement from one of our old school buddies, Melus Dickinson. You remember how she always used to have some little bit of news to tell us? She has now gone into the encyclopedia business, and she's worked out a real unusual commercial with her accordion and a quartet. They sing, "You can't tell us; we use Melus."

N.—Yes, and I bet you heard about another one of the old girls—Ditty Meacham.

P.—Seems like I do remember something.

N.—Well, her name inspired her to great things. She now teaches Morse Code (You know, dit-dit) and her motto is—"We Teach 'Em at Meacham!"

P.—Well, let me tell you about LuAnn Evans. You know how she was always a do-gooder? And even though she was so smart, she became an elevator operator.

N.—I'm sure she loves it anyway since she loved to help

uplift people.

P.—Speaking of people who got ahead, I heard a rumor about Linda Briggs starting a bus company.

N.—Yes, she calls it the Donelson Transit Co. It has a non-stop route from her house to Harpeth Hall, missing all intersections and lights. And did you know that Gertrude Daugherty was one of her first riders?

P.—Trudy? Really? She doesn't live in Donelson.

N.—No, but she's a transfer student, you know.

P.—Lynda Gillum might not have traveled, but her picture surely gets around on TV.

N.—What do you mean?

P.—Well, you know how she always liked to ask questions? She writes in to "You Asked For It" every week and gets her picture on television. Speaking of traveling folk, what has happened to Jane Wilnot?

N.—Oh, didn't you know? She's a Spanish Majorese.

P.—What! You mean after all that French she studied Spanish?

N.—Oh, no—no. She didn't take the language. She married a Spanish Major.

P.—I guess you've heard that June McCoy has gone to California?

N.—My goodness! What in the world for?

P.—It seems that Milner moved out there, and June has gone to look at graduate schools.

N.—Lots of the old girls are moving West. Why just last week I heard Betsy Prueher had moved to Arizona.

P.—I suppose she thought her dry wit would go better out there.

N.—Say, Peyton, have you heard about Joanne Gourley and Mag Teas?

P.—No, what are they doing?

N.—It's really kinda odd. They went into the insurance business together, but they had to make some changes.

P.—Really, what kind? Did two red-heads prove to be too much?

N.—No, they had to change the name. They were calling it the Gourley-Teas Corporation, but they seemed to be getting the wrong kind of business. People from traveling circuses and carnivals kept calling them up.

P.—That's just about as bad as what I heard about Tillie McNamara. You know she's in Jail. They even have her handcuffed—both wrists. She doesn't seem to mind at all. She said she had known that some day, some way, she'd be the "Lady of the Bracelet" just like her sister.

N.—Did you know about Suzanne Mallernee? She married a boy named Dick.

P.—I didn't know she was going with anyone by that name.

N.—Well, she wasn't but she decided that the best thing for business purposes was to have a merger between Mallernee's and Dix's!

P.—You know it really is amazing how well some of our old classmates have done—like Mary Sawyer and Gretchen Hahn. Mary sure is living up to the exploring tradition started by Tom Sawyer.

N.—Really? What has she been doing?

P.—Well, she and Gretchen were prospecting and thought they had discovered uranium with their Geiger counter; but it turned out to be just Mary's radio-active iodine.

N.—I guess you realize all the old girls who have gone into the arts.

N.—Gosh, who?

N.—Well, Carole Aita and Joanne Faust have gone into opera. This season they're doing "Aida" and "Faust."

P.—And I guess you heard that Linda Christie finally got to be that Swan.

N.—Oh, I bet she was good in "Swan Lake."

P.—Oh, no. I didn't mean that. She's been modeling for Swansdown Cake Mix.

N.—How do you like Ann Glenn's book?

P.—I didn't know she had written a novel.

N.—Yes. She took an old idea and gave it a foreign, Irish setting. (A glenn, I believe). Her nickname at H. H. helped her too.

P.—Oh, I believe I've heard of it. Didn't she call it "Glennie, the Pooh?"

N.—How about Nancy Harris and her book on art?

P.—Art?

N.—Yes, she wrote something called "The Art of Raising White Mice."

P.—Yes, I believe Betsy Bayer has also taken full advantage of her interest in that experiment and combined it with her sewing and designing ability.

N.—Well, what is she doing?

P.—She's making little clothes for all the frogs and animal specimens at the biological distributing house.

N.—Say, what do you hear about Denny Meneeley?

P.—Oh, she's gone into farming.

N.—What? I thought she was interested in journalism.

P.—She was, but she dug up so much dirt snooping around that she decided it would be more profitable to farm.

N.—Oh, I saw Polly Armistead the other day, and she was on crutches. She finally shook her leg so hard trying to reduce that it just fell off.

P.—Speaking of figure improvements reminds me of what I heard about Lennie Nielson. You know she's in the modeling business.

N.—Oh, how wonderful. I know her Conover training is responsible for her success.

P.—Nancy, I don't believe you quite understand. Lennie is in the modeling business—clay modeling.

N.—Did you know that two of our girls really achieved fame in the Sports World?

P.—No, not really.

N.—Yep—Louise Davis was ping-pong champ. I guess you remember. Well, she has since then organized her own Davis Cup team.

P.—I heard Gale Greenleaf is quite a talented tight rope walker—you know she could always keep two men on the string.

N.—Speaking of men, I guess you know many of the old girls have done pretty well in that department. Right now Mary Ann Braden is going with the President of the United States and the French President.

P.—I'm sure she can handle it. You remember a long time ago in high school she had some practice with Presidents.

N.—I hear Ruth Thomas is having a similar trouble with all her admirers—she just can't make up her mind. She doesn't trust any of them.

P.—Well, you know—"Doubting Thomas." But what about Bev Bryan and Lillian Campbell? They really did a fine job of husband selecting.

N.—Yea, I heard Bev got one of the Smith Brothers and the cough drop business ain't so bad.

P.—And look at Lillian—most everyone is using Brit-O-Blocks in building these days.

N.—Did you hear Karen Kane married and is a mother?

P.—Yes, it's a shame she could not have kept her same name. You know how she was always so quiet? It would have been fun to say she was finally raising a little "Cain."

N.—How about poor Gretchen Gardner? She was making something out of her life without a man. True to her name she was raising plants, but with the drought they were all turning brown and dying.

P.—She should have written to Laurie Reuther for some advice. I hear she's been giving advice.

N.—Yea, you know that Laurie gave me quite a complex. I got so tired of answering the phone and door and saying "—Sorry, I'm not Laurie!"

P.—Well, back to Gretchen and her problem. It all could have been solved if Gale had just had a brother; then

Gretchen could have married him and raised "green leaves."
N.—Speaking of people getting married, did you get an invitation to Janice Henry's wedding without a groom's name on it?

P.—Well, you know Janice was like us—she never did like to ask a date until the day before.

N.—One thing it has taken me these past ten years to find out was Peggy Reynolds' success formula.

P.—Did you really find out?

N.—Yes. She used a very unusual system on all unwary males—she calls it "Reynolds' Wrap."

P.—Frances Horn has won fame too—

N.—Oh, did her science finally get her in the limelight?

P.—Yes, indirectly. You know how small she used to write? Well, she succeeded in writing her scientific thesis on the head of a pin.

N.—Lynn Voss went educational too—she has opened her own school.

P.—I didn't think she went to class enough to operate a school of her own.

N.—She remedied that situation—it's a correspondence school.

P.—I guess most of all Betsy Stengel is looked upon with kind eyes by the faculty at Harpeth Hall.

N.—I was wondering the other day—what did happen to Betsy and her dieting?

P.—Well, you know she went out to Oklahoma to school, and married a rich oil man! But of course Betsy wouldn't forget her beloved Alma Mater; and so, she did something that needed to be done even when we were in Harpeth Hall. She had isolation booths installed in the lunch room for every student.

N.—I suppose we'd better be getting along, even though the race isn't over. GOODNESS! Who was hiding underneath that table with a hat pulled down over her face?

P.—Oh, that was just Betsy Bradford, still listening for something to put in the paper.

N.—Before you go, Peyton, tell me what you've been doing.

P.—Well, Nancy, I've gotten on the stage.

N.—I hadn't seen your name advertised or anything.

P.—My hours are sort of late. I'm sure you couldn't have heard about me.

N.—Tell me where you work so I can come see you.

P.—Oh, Nancy, you wouldn't enjoy seeing me at all.

N.—For goodness sakes, Peyton, have a little unity and tell me which stage you are on.

P.—You've heard of *MY FAIR SPACE LADY*? I scrub the stage afterwards. But what have you been doing?

N.—I run a reducing salon. My motto is "Take off your slosh at McIntosh."

P.—Well, Nancy, please be careful. If you lose too much more you might just completely fade away, and goodness, I'm sure that would cause quite a problem. I can hear Ann Orr and Eleanor Fuqua fighting over who would be the main "pallbearer."

N.—Please don't concern yourself about it. I'm sure *that* will never happen.

P.—Well, I guess I'd better go. I'll see you in about another ten years. So long.

N.—Bye, Peyton, drop in my shop if you have time.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '57

By LUANN EVANS AND ELEANOR FUQUA

We, the class of '57,
Having run our last mile,
Having won our last ribbons,
And smiled our last smile,

And, being of sound mind and body,
(As far as horses go)
Leave our last will and testament
To the school we love and know.

We've run the hard races,
Though we've not always won,
We've learned that the striving
Is worth the deed done.

So we leave all our notes
On these difficult courses
In the interest of learning
And the advancement of horses.

But—remember, girls—Old horses never die, they just go to college!

I, Carol Aita,
Leave the juniors this advice:
You can surely tell a man
By the letters he writes.

I, Polly Armistead,
Leave my sweet, winning smile
To the juniors; They need it
To have senior style.

I, Carol Barker,
Leave my long golden hair
To those who lack patience
To let theirs get there.

I, Betsy Bayer,
Leave my mice to Miss Penny,
My Caesar to Miss Watkins,
And my singing to Winnie.

I, Mary Ann Braden, leave
Saying, "Miss Penny, you can!"
Cause "Even little children
Love Mary Ann."

I, Betsy Bradford,
Leave a loud silence behind me.

I, Linda Briggs,
Leave, 'midst fun and lots of noise,
My happy-go-lucky outlook
And my many Donelson boys.

I, Bev Bryan,
Still thinking of Dan,
Leave, gathering my rosebuds
While I can!

I, Lillian Campbell,
Leave my appeal to men—
To no one.
I want it!

I, Linda Christie,
After many sleepless nights,
Leave Harpeth Hall
To attain much greater heights.

I, Peyton Cockrill,
Dramatically depart,
Leaving this dull world
In pursuit of my art.

I, Ann Cottrell,
Leave to all in this abode
My cheery little giggle
To lighten their load.

I, Gertrude Daugherty,
Leave the best duck-tails in town
And the secret why they're always up
And never drooping down.

I, Louise Davis,
Leave my good looks and poise
To juniors who'd like to be
Troubled with boys.

I, Melus Dickinson,
Though grudgingly I will it,
Leave my parking space to juniors
Who think they can fill it!

I, LuAnn Evans,
Always in a rush,
Leave advice to next year's seniors:
"Don't try to do too much."

I, Joanne Faust,
Leave my string of maladies
In the interest of science
And case histories.

I, Eleanor Fuqua,
Leave Harpeth Hall
Pursuing still
A boy named—

I, Gretchen Gardner,
Leave the English room at last,
Having been a victim
Of the "could, could blast."

I, Lynda Gillum,
Leave, saying for the last time,
"Seniors, please get some spirit—
We're lagging behind!"

I, Ann Glenn,
To the juniors impart
The intriguing secrets
Of a coquette's heart!

I, Joanne Gourley,
Leave this little clue:
"Be nice to the boys
And they'll be nice to you!"

I, Gale Greenleaf,
Leave Harpeth Hall.
But I can't see the door
So I might not leave at all!

I, Gretchen Hahn,
Leave my soft brown hair,
And ways with army men—you know,
"The brave deserve the fair."

I, Nancy Harris,
Leave a tale of woe and pain
To junior girls whose boyfriends
Are known to wax and "Wayne."

I, Janice Henry,
Leave a word to the wise:
Brains and personality
Do not depend on size.

I, Frances Horn,
Leave with relief—
The annual's done
And the lab's in one piece!

I, Karen Kane,
Sweetest of the misses,
Leave Harpeth Hall
Still preferring "Candy Kisses."

I, June McCoy,
Leave my pencils and pen
To someone who won't
Give up writing for men!

I, Nancy McIntosh,
My banners unfurled,
Leave to conquer
A materialistic world.

I, Tilly McNamara,
Leave 10 pounds thinner.
Cause I've had soup
Every day for dinner.

I, Suzanne Mallernee,
Leave, still failing to see
Why it's not
"Imitations of Immortality."

I, Ditty Meacham,
Leave this advice on hair:
Cut it with dull scissors
And just let it hang there.

I, Denny Mency,
Leave my non-conformity
To each and all who have the wit
The will, the nerve, the verve to be.

I, Lennie Nielson,
Leave Harpeth Hall
Having successfully mastered
"Y'all."

I, Anne Orr,
Leave my famed philosophy:
"Never worry, never care."
Its always worked for me.

I, Betsey Prueher,
Leave my sharp and subtle wit
To any of the juniors
Who can understand it!

I, Laurie Reuther,
Leave my boys (You probably know 'em);
If you want to be a hit
Leave, come back, and snow 'em.

I, Peggy Reynolds
Leave my personality
To those who'd like to have a boy
In each fraternity.

I, Mary Sawyer,
Leave Franklin girls this plea:
Flirt with the cops
If you're going to drive like me.

I, Betsy Stengel,
Leave my charm and good looks;
And my way with the boys,
Which you can't learn in books!

I, Ann Stokes,
Leave my honor roll grades;
My straight-A average;
And advice on how it's made.

I, Mag Teas,
Leave to be missed,
Chanting my theme-song;
"Never been kissed."

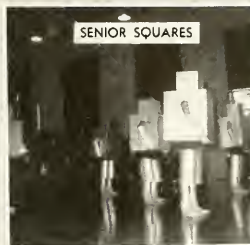
I, Ruth Thomas,
Having finished my studies,
Leave, burying my books
But missing my buddies.

I, Lynn Voss,
Leave the juniors a sample
Of my brains and my poise
And my shining example.

I, JANE WILMOT,
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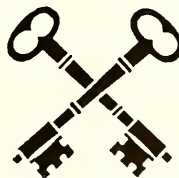
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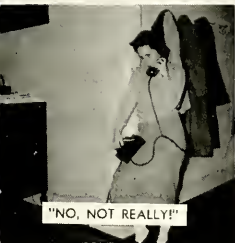
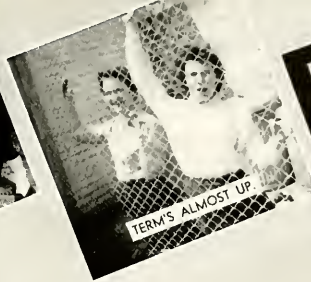
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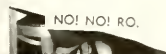
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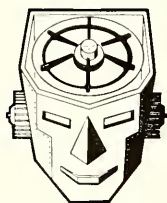
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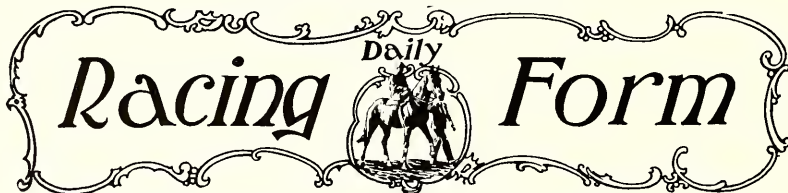
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