

my two years at W-B!! Especially, I loved my piano teacher, Mrs. Mary Bold. She trained so well.

**\*Where my life has taken me...**I left W-B after graduation and transferred to Converse College, a 4-year liberal arts college for women in Spartanburg, S.C. Upon arrival in Spartanburg, I took a biology course from a new Wofford College professor (also in Spartanburg) who had just gotten his Ph. D from Vanderbilt! His botany prof. was Dr. Harold Bold, husband of my piano teacher and we had been in Nashville for two years and never met! We married after I graduated from Converse in 1951. We had two children, Leslie and Walt, Jr. Leslie has 2 daughters and Walt, a dentist her in Spartanburg, has one daughter. Ray and I both retired and stay so busy. We are active in our church and Ray loves golf. Life is so satisfying! I keep in touch with my dear friend, Agnes Hale Strate, who lives in Morristown, TN. Another I hear from is Barbara Sue McDuffie Ward, who lives in Midlothian, VA.

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**\*What I remember best about my days at Ward-Belmont...**My room in Fidelity Hall was next to Miss Louise Moss, housemother. We became good friends and she added so much to my college experience. I will never forget her. I loved the beautiful campus and especially the southern mansion. I have such fond memories and I am proud to have been a student of Ward-Belmont.

**\*Where my life has taken me...**Last summer we moved from Chattanooga to our Florida home and are now permanent Floridians. We enjoy the leisure lifestyle of golfing, boating and traveling. My husband is a recreational private pilot and we have a small plane. We have one son, but no grandchildren yet.

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**\*What I remember best about my Ward-Belmont days...**I have always been grateful for the wonderful teachers that we had at W-B. The concern that Miss Martha Ordway had for each girl was **very** special. I felt when I left W-B I could do anything I wanted to do in this world, because of the

confidence and self-worth instilled in each of us. My dad told me it would be the two happiest years of my youth and it was!

**\*Where my life has taken me...**My husband and I lived in Louisville, Kentucky, for a number of years. We moved to Sarasota, Florida, in 1983 and on down to Naples in '84. I always wanted to live with eternal summer. I am active as an ordained minister and served two terms in the office as president of the Greater Naples Ministerial Assoc. We helped establish a shelter for the homeless with a program to rehabilitate substance abuse people. I was also president of the Southwest Florida Symphony Women and provided concerts by the Ft. Myers Symphony Orchestra before Naples created its own symphony. I served with my husband for 13 years on the national staff of the Episcopal Church U.S.A. We produced the General Convention every 3 years as well as a yearly House of Bishops and 3 other meetings of the National Church, wherever they wanted to meet—from Santo Domingo to Hawaii and cities from Coast to Coast and North to South. I have had an interesting life. I think my favorite, besides raising my children, has been our ministry to the aged here in Naples. My husband and I are chaplains to a

large retirement facility as well as pastors to a large mobile home park. Our work is non-denominational, which allows greater freedom-both in expression of faith as well as in the area of liturgies. My associations are DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) and DAC (Daughters of American Colonists). In July, I represented my chapter of the DAR in Washington, D.C. as a delegate to the Continental Congress—the Annual Convention of the DAR. I have had a great life!

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**\*What I remember best about my days at Ward-Belmont...**I remember the wonderful dining room where we were seated and served delicious food, especially the hot home made cinnamon rolls (everyone gained weight who boarded at Ward-Belmont!). I remember "Mama Hayes", our kind and understanding high school boarding housemother who always had a great ear for your sadness or happiness.