

responsible for the success of Harpeth Hall. He was president of the board for many years and spent untold hours seeing that the grounds were properly maintained. The Annie C. Allison Library is next and you heard about her last night when Dakie Caldwell Cowan talked about her book, Annie Was A Lady. Miss Annie's portrait hangs there.

The Wallace wing is named for Dede Bullard Wallace who attended Ward-Belmont and Harpeth Hall. Bullard Gymnasium is named for her father who was a founder of Harpeth Hall.

The administration building is Souby Hall and, as I said, in there you will find the Ward-Belmont Room of which we are very proud.

If you get as far as the tennis courts, you will see another familiar name as the tennis courts were dedicated to Patty Chadwell. And incidentally, I played on those courts this morning. Didn't I tell you you should learn tennis because you could enjoy the game until late in life! You don't have to give up tennis and take up golf! And near the lower courts is a nice place to sit and enjoy the campus called Pat's Pavilion, in honor of Pat Moran. Get her to show you the tombstone!

I know you enjoyed touring the grounds of Belmont College this morning and perhaps you were able to find a few remembered spots. The grounds here will be unfamiliar to you but the very fact that most of our buildings bear the name of Ward-Belmont related persons indicates the continuity from Ward Seminary, Belmont College, Miss Annie's, Ward-Belmont to Harpeth Hall.

The land on which Ward-Belmont was built is at 16th and Belmont but the ideals on which Ward-Belmont thrived are continued here.