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Foreword

Some books are writ as never will be read,
And others read that never should be written.
This book, in which we every one have tried
To portray as best we could Ward-Belmont's spirit,
We humbly trust belongs to neither class,
And so, perchance, may hope for your perusal.
TO

CATHERINE E. MORRISON

Because of the trust she has placed in us, because of the standards she has maintained for us, and because of the ideals she has given to us, this *Milestones* is affectionately dedicated.
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A castle stands on the campus,
   It's a stately, phantom place.
It's hewn of love, and comradeship,
   And faith, and truth, and grace.

Around this lovely castle,
   A mist of silver light
Shines forth—it is a beacon,
   A symbol of the right.

The keeper of the beacon,
   Is a spirit of loyalty.
She bears the standard of '26
   Through all eternity.

If the noon be blue and breezy,
   Or rains sweep the whole night through,
The light still glows out over
   The girls of the gold and blue.

The class that built the castle—
   The stately, phantom castle,
Hewn of love, and comradeship,
   And faith, and truth, and grace—

Goes forth to meet life's problems,
   Goes forward on its way.
And the silver light of the beacon
   Sends on its lasting ray.
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JUNIOR MIDDLE CLASS POEM
BY DOROTHY CULBERT

FOR ONE GRADUATING

When, in years ahead,
You look back
On these four years—
What will you think of,
O girl? You who now are leaving
These wide portals,
These gracious halls?

I think I know:
You'll remember
Faces first—girl faces you were friends with,
And gorgeous, careless laughter.
Then will come
Memory of some woman
Who helped you up and on a little way
And from whom you learned
The calm beauty of wisdom.

And then you'll think of the campus
Green, green grass, friendly benches,
Old rustling magnolias
And the drowsy fountain
With the tiny glinting fish.

Remember—
The long brown fields
Wherein you played
Through sunny afternoons.
And behind everything
Is a quiet background
Of culture, knowledge.

O girl, who now goes out
You have a goodly heritage!
GRACE ADAMS
F. F. Club
"A kindness and justice that make her always trusted."

MAUDE ALEXANDER
Tri-K Club
Treasurer of Freshman Class, '22-'23; Vice-president of Sophomore Class, '23-'24; Secretary Beta Club, '23-'24; Treasurer of Student Council, '24-'25; Vice-president of Junior Class, '25-'26; President of Beta Club, '25-'26.
"Ask the girls who know her."

ELIZABETH BARTHELL
Beta Club
Treasurer of Freshman Class, '22-'23; Vice-president of Sophomore Club, '23-'24; Secretary Beta Club, '23-'24; Treasurer of Student Council, '24-'25; Vice-president of Junior Class, '25-'26; President of Beta Club, '25-'26.
"Such popularity must be deserved."

GLADYS BAYNE
Del Ver Club.
Proctor of North Front, '25.
"From coast to coast independent."

VIRGINIA BEAUCHAMP
Digamma Club.
"A little thing to look for but a big thing to find."

Sixty three
Dorothy Bell
A. K. Club
"So eloquent of quality."

Hermine Bender
Del Vers Club
"Lovelier even than fine linen."

Sarah Bennett
Digamma Club
Treasurer of Junior Class, '24-'25;
Day Student Council, '25.
"Beauty, power, silence."

Catherine Blackman
Tri-K Club
"Here's another delightful treat."

Betty Boyer
Beta Club
"It is wonderful not to find yourself growing old."
Mary Elizabeth Cayce
Digamma Club
Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sophomores, '23-24; Secretary of Juniors, '24-25; Vice-president of the Digammans, '25; Day Student Proctor, '25.
"Real value."

Estelle Crandall
Digamma Club
Vice-president of Junior Middle Class, '24-26; President of Junior Class, '24-25; President of Digamma Club, '22-25; Proctor of Day Student Council, '26; Manager Hockey, '24-25-26; Secretary Digamma Club, '22-24; Vice-president Freshman Class, '22-23; Vice-president Digamma Club, '24-25; Athletic Board.
"The haunting appeal of romantic eyes."

I hope you have the grandest time this summer and don’t forget to write me. Will just love from [name deleted]. By.

Freda Cates
Digamma Club
Secretary of Day Student Council, '26; Secretary of Junior Middle Class, '26.
"Other girls envy her."

Sixty feet
Dorothy Culbert
Digamma Club
Hyphen staff, '26; Active Member
"There's something about her you'll like."

Rosalyn Cutler
F. F. Club
"Turns all eyes upon your hair."

Dorothy Dahlberg
Tri-K Club
"Do you carry beauty insurance?"

Margaret Davis
Penta Tau Club
"After all there is nothing quite like her."

Helen Dickinson
Beta Club
President of Freshman Class, '22-23;
Treasurer of Student Council, '23-24;
Second Vice-president of Student Council, '24-25; President of Junior Middle Class, '25-26.
"The most cherished gift of all."
Corinne Drummond
Osiron Club
"Some day a debutante."

Katherine Durrett
Digamma Club
Secretary of Sophomore Class; Secretary and Treasurer of Digamma Club, '26.
"Glowing cheeks and sparkling gaiety."

Martha Eatherly
Beta Club
"Don't be bashful."

Martha Farr
Digamma Club
"Buoyant, sturdy and graceful."

Frances Ewing
Digamma Club
"Worthy of her increasing success."

Sixty-seven
Sometimes a long time
from now will you
remember?

MARY FLEMING
Beta Club
"Rich with boiled-down goodness."

Mae Fletcher
Beta Club
"Out of thousands that competed, they
chose her."

Emily Folk
Beta Club
"The initials of a friend."

Anne Earl French
Penta Tau Club
"Yours for longer pleasure hours."

Rachel Goldsmith
Osiron Club
"Spell it with a capital G."
EMMA ELIZABETH GREENE
Beta Club
Vice-president of Junior Class, '24-'25; Secretary Beta Club, '25; Treasurer Day Council, '25.
"She stands out like a lighthouse."

IDA GRIFFIN
Beta Club
First Vice-president of Day Student Council, '26.
"Short but sweet."

REBECCA HALL
Beta Club
"Memory insurance."

MARY HARRINGTON
Beta Club
Treasurer of Junior Middle Class, '26; Treasurer of Beta Club, '25.
"Style and clothes."

FRANCES HARRIS
Digamma Club
"Where every glance will surely linger."
Tina Mae Hawes
Digamma Club
"99 44-100 % pure."

Florence Hayes
Beta Club
"A super-gift."

Orlean Henderson
Digamma Club
"Some day it will be hers."

Rosalie Hook
Tri-K Club
"Her color is her own."

Margaret Hubbard
Tri-K Club
"106 gifts in one."
MERCER JACKSON
Digamma Club
"The right effect."

RUTH JACOBS
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Sergeant-at-Arms of Junior Middle Class, 26; Treasurer of Illinois Club, 26.
"You just know she wears them"

HAZEL JENKINS
Anti-Pandora Club
"Eyes made alluring with dark lashes."

MARtha JOSLIN
Beta Club
"Lustrous hair."

ROBERTA KARE
Osire Club
"Another good reason for going to Illinois..."
Dorothy Knerr
K. Club
"Chases dirt"

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"Digamma"
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Lydabelle MacCartney
Treasurer of Tri-K Club
"Substance, form and color."

Lilly Meadows
Beta Club
First Vice-president of Day Student Council, 25
"The spell of irresistible youth."

Katherine Leigh
A. K. Club
"The standard of excellence."

Lily Meadors
Beta Club
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"Substance, form and color."

Why do you suppose her popularity increases from year to year?"
Mary Morehead
Beta Club
"Intelligence is the secret."

Frances Neil
Digamma Club
"Bob or not to bob."

Mary O'Bryan
Beta Club
"Hear! Intelligence yet."

Dora Houston Murrey
Beta Club
"I feel like falling yet."

Leta of Love
Arcus Neil
"First in Junior."

Dora
"Love - Dora."
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"And that one word is value."

Polly Orr
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"Beauty you'll enjoy for years."

Mary Padgett
Digamma Club
Secretary of Day Student Council, '25-'26.
"She fascinates all men."

Elsie Pflasterer
Beta Club
"Because you love nice things."

Margaret Rawls
Digamma Club
"Natural loveliness."

Remember not by these pictures, but what lies beyond.
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F. F. Club
"Glowing cheer within."

Imogene Schuler
Penta Tau Club
"What a gift for a man."

Bessie Shore
Digamma Club
"Her crowning glory."

Blanche Smith
Beta Club
Basketball Manager, '26.
"Millionaire in health."

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T. C. Club
"The kind men of keen judgment become wedded to."
EMILIE TURNER
Digamma Club
"Double evidence of goodness."

LYLE TURNER
Digamma Club
"Double evidence of goodness."

CAROLINE TAYLOR
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"Sunshine all the way."

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"What a whale of a difference a few sense make."
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"Intelligence holds beauty’s secret."

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"Hands with sorcery in their finger tips."

Anna White
Beta Club
Day Student Council, ’26.
"We create a design especially for you."

Virginia Wilhelm
Osiron Club
"A complexion girls long for."

Emilie Wright
Tri-K Club
"The new 1926 model."
Mildred Baldwin
Treasurer of Freshman Class ’23-’24

Dorothy Dinning
Sergeant-at-Arms Tri-K Club.
SECOND YEAR COLLEGE

Sponsor ......................... Miss Norris

CLASS OFFICERS

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Treasurer ....................... Lois Faull

No, we're not the ones who have flunked out because we can't carry regular work. We feel that our class is best and most logical because, instead of including in our studies those subjects for which we have no natural aptitude, we're specializing in the lines of work in which we are most interested. Thus may we hope to go out into the world fully prepared for life, and to make ourselves a credit to Ward-Belmont.
FIRST YEAR COLLEGE

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CLASS OFFICERS

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Treasurer ................ Virginia Farmer
Assistant Treasurer .... Helen Holt

Our Senior Mids have stood the test
Of life and truth and all that's best.
When tasks arose they did their share,
And in their dealings all played fair.
They've made the truest sort of friends—
They have a character that lends
To life a richness full and deep.
May they their virtues always keep.
The Senior honor they accept,
Realizing how finely it's been kept
By their Senior sisters, loyal and true,
Upholders of the gold and blue.
Senior Mids, our faith still stands,
Enrich the year with golden bands
Of loyalty, and love for W. B.—
Arise, now Seniors you will be!
JUNIOR CLASS

Sponsor ............................................ Miss McFadden

CLASS OFFICERS

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Vice-president ................................. Margaret Pearson
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For three years there has dwelt among us a strong, true, loyal band, the Juniors. With ready pep and lots of spirit, they have taken their part in every phase of school life. To them, our future leaders and our hope, we confidently throw the torch, for we know they will not fail us.
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sponsor .................. Mrs. Soubry

CLASS OFFICERS

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Not yet springing witty twisters
As do our elder Senior sisters,
But we pull a lot of clever little tricks.
We are seeking higher knowledge
As we make our way toward College—
We’re proud to be the Sophomore Class of ’26.
FRESHMAN CLASS

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CLASS OFFICERS

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I like Freshmen. I was one once myself, and I can say I wasn't as nice as these in W. B. Guess maybe I was a pest; they aren't. Guess I was rather dense too; they aren't. When I was a Freshman I was almost afraid to be living; thought I was 50 of the 57 varieties of mistakes, BUT, if I was a member of the Freshman Class this year, here in Ward-Belmont, I'd put up my head and tell the world (Seniors included) that I was proud to be a Freshman. Bless their hearts, I like Freshmen.
ANNE LANDON TOWNSEND—"The Ward-Belmont Girl of Tomorrow"
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Scene may be used for any religious drama. This is a scene model for the "Upper Room," by Hugh Benson.

Scale 17x17x18 inches. Color: neutral sand and brown red. Curtain: dark blue and brown red. Dolls: in colors of disciples. The Virgin on steps in "Virgin blue" mantle. The dolls scale to room.

Color: Natural wood stained.
1. Practical opening and stairs to 2. Trap;

The stage is curved at X, though it shows straight in picture.

Dolls in costume to scale 61 inches.

A reproduction of a Shakespearean stage—with practical traps, balcony, doors arched for draperies.


This is made of wood 31 inches high, and stained. Coloring: Rich wood brown.

A model stage, made by students of School of Expression in Classics.

Country boy, 14th Century. Green and blue.

Country lass, early 18th Century. Color: Yellow and pale rose.

Actress of Clive’s time. Colors: Blue and rose silk; wigs of cotton.

18th Century, velvet, rose and black.

Maid, 18th Century, blue print and blue skirt.

Costumes made and designed by students in Pageantry and Play Production.

Reading left to right:
1. Under-dress, green brocades; over-dress, white velvet and ermine trimming, coral passamenterie, head-piece yellow veiling. Dolls, 9 inches high.
2. Green robe, violet head-dress and violet cloak.
3. Man. 1 red, 1 green hose, trunks blue brocade, over-dress blue brocade, head-dress, scarlet.

Made by students of A. and B. Play Production Class.
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THE CLUB DANCES

TRI-K
Handsome black and white Pierrot—
Singing love songs to dainty Pierrette.
Mandolins strumming—dancers humming—
A night we'll not soon forget!

T. C.
A fairyland of winter—
In a icicle hung hall of snow.
A merry, sparkling King and Queen,
Happy dancers come and go.

PENTA TAU
A parade of Paris models—
Arrayed in newest Paris styles.
Lovely maids in lovely frocks
Faces wreathed in smiles.

ANTI-PAN
A moonlit Venetian garden,
A gondola gliding smoothly along—
A flower hung, sweet scented balcony,
The echoes of an old love song.

A. K.
Millions of bright hued butterflies,
Some lovely fairies too;
Fragrance of old fashioned gardens,
Soft music—fairyland come true!

AGORA
"Billie Bones" held the ruling hand
In the mystic pirate's hold,
A treasure hunt by pirates brave,
A search for buried gold!

DEL VERS
St. Patrick himself was calling us
To the joy of an Irish night;
To shamrocked hills, and tiny thatched huts.
Where pleasure rules with delight.
Here is a map to give you pleasure.

old school in Nashville thirteen years old.

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HALLOWE'EN DINNER

One would not soon forget a Hallowe'en Dinner at Ward-Belmont. For from the time you shiver past the grim hag muttering imprecations at the dining room entrance, until you chatter reluctantly out again with a clever orange and black menu for your memory book, it is one delightful surprise after another. In the eerie orange flicker from the big square lanterns in the center of each table, the grinning skulls and "Jack-o'-Lanterns" nodding over our heads appear uncomfortably realistic. And then later, when we are in the midst of a heated argument as to whether the "petrified eyeballs" on the menu will prove to be olives or green peas, there wavers out from somewhere the weird and doleful chords of Chopin's "Funeral March," and in grim silence save for the clanking of unseen chains, a procession of white-sheeted specters winds through the shadows. At last, swaying to a halt, in sepulchral tones they begin the dismal recital of their woes, as a warning to us who are so soon to follow them. Imagine our pity and horror on hearing such mournful tales as this—

"I'm the victim of my own fatal beauty! 
To add to it became my sole duty. 
But the mascara was deadly black. 
The rouge was danger red. 
The lipstick was violent. 
And the powder—blew off my head!"

Then, as mysteriously as they came, they glide back to their ghostly haunts, and we drink gratefully of the cider just brought in, to calm our shattered nerves and brace us for whatever may be in store. This proves to be a needless precaution, however, as we are left untroubled by further ghostly visitations, to enjoy to the utmost the delicious dinner.
THANKSGIVING DAY

I
Music, soft, pensive music,
And the sound of moving feet,
Gifts piled high on a table,
The expression of thankful hearts—
A fitting prelude to a glorious day,
A Message of Praise.

II
Then came the afternoon,
The football game and movie;
The opening of boxes from home,
The peal of laughter and joy;
Distant shouts from the Stadium,
Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

III
White caps and snowy kerchiefs,
Strains of violin and piano;
The lilting voice of the singer.
Tables piled high with dainties,
Clatter and clink of dishes—
End of a Perfect Day.
Our hundred eighty-four
Every day is a joy, but some days are gayer than others. One of the most gay this year was George Washington’s birthday.

The honored pair, Martha and George, were chosen by the girls, and a very handsome pair they were!

Precisely at six o’clock, as the muchly costumed and muchly powdered Marthas and Georges assembled in Recreation Hall—the attendants and the couple daintily descended the stairway. Amid “Ohs” and “Ahs” they swept to the dining room, followed by enthusiastic and admiring onlookers.

Music, which played during the delicious dinner, made the occasion festive, and laughter was ever present.

After demi-tasse the Colonial ladies and gentlemen attended the ball in the Gymnasium, given them by Martha and George. Here a chosen group, the Seniors, danced the minuet before their host and hostess. After this the other Colonial dames and dandies joined in the dancing.
May Queen—Hope White, Humbolt, Iowa.
College Maid—Elizabeth Hicks, Vernon, Texas.
Prep Maid—Dorothy Dalberg, Chicago, Ill.
MAY DAY

Each spring May Day is celebrated by Ward-Belmont in a way more beautiful than the year before. And this year surpassed all the others in the loveliness of its ceremony.

The large west campus, with its thick green carpet, patterned fantastically by the shadows of huge old trees, formed a natural setting for our irresistible "Master of Ceremonies—Peter Pan."

The first event was of course the coronation of Ward-Belmont’s most beautiful girl as Queen of the May. Attended by the College Maid and Prep Maid, she walked with regal dignity up the white aisle to her throne, while her maids of honor, the Seniors, knelt on either side. After she had taken her place on the great white throne, and received her crown of daisies, as all paid their homage to her surpassing charm and loveliness, she graciously looked on during the remainder of the ceremony. This included an exquisitely dainty fairy dance by Tinkerbell, who was for once in a delightful humor—a fierce and gruesome one by Captain Hook’s desperate pirates, and many more in which even Nana had her part, which she played with her usual dignity and composure. Not until almost sunset did Peter Pan and all his company depart for the place from which they came, as a sign that our delightful May Day was at an end.
ALL-CLUB DINNER

A rainbow shot through with light,
Everywhere brightness and joy,
The symbol of each of the clubs,
Adorning the place where they sit,
On that last night.

The silvery strains of the orchestra,
Come through the chatter and noise,
Each club leaves its message in song,
A message which lives in each heart,
On that last night.

There’s a bit of a heartache there
At the last meal within these loved halls,
The last time we sit together—
It’s rather sad in the dining room,
On that last night.
ATHLETICS
Martha Lambeth   Julia Warwick, President   Peggy O'Connor
Polly Orr        Gertrude North    Augusta Wherry   Estelle Crandall
Dorothy Bales    Blanche Lewis Smith  Harriet Hollinshead
Isabel Goodloe   Mary Lee Logan

Athletic Association Board 1926

One hundred ninety-two
POLLY OER
Kitty Wade
MARY WADE
Elizabeth Sudekum

Mercer Jackson
EMILY JOHNSTON
MARY E. SIMPSON
PEGGY O'CONNOR
MARY MEADORS

Antoinette Darden
Byington Carson
Mary Elizabeth Cayce
Julia Warwick
Theresa Jones

Martha Eatherly
Evelyn Bales
Marion Pope
Dorothy Dinning

One hundred ninety-three
SWIMMING

Nancy O'Connor
Second Place

Virginia Neil
First Place
in Swimming Meet

Augusta Wherry
Third Place

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CLASS
HOCKEY TEAMS

HOCKEY VARSITY

Center Forward .................. Martha Lambeth
Right Inside .................... Estelle Crandall
Left Inside ...................... Alene Wharton
Left Wing ....................... Polly Orr
Right Wing ...................... Byington Carson
Center Half ..................... Julia Warwick
Left Half ......................... Katherine Durrett
Right Half ....................... Harriet Hollinshead
Right Full ....................... Eleanor Robbins
Left Full ........................ Coyce Wright
Goal ............................ Mary Lee Logan

PANTHER

REGULAR

ATHENIAN

CLUB STANDING

1st .................. PANTHERS
2nd .................. REGULARS
3rd .................. ATHENIANS

OLYMPIAN

One hundred ninety-six
WATER POLO TEAMS

WATER POLO VARSITY

Forward ........................ AUGUSTA WHERRY
Forward ........................ MARY LEE LOGAN
Center .............................. EVELYN BALES
Guard .............................. MARTHA LAMBETH
Guard .............................. MERCER JACKSON

CLUB STANDING

1st ................................. REGULARS
2nd ................................. PANTHERS
3rd ................................. ATHENIANS

One hundred ninety-seven
BOWLING TEAMS

BOWLING VARSITY
Coyce Wright
Julia Warwick
Mercer Jackson
Martha Farr

Olympian

Athenian

Regular

CLUB STANDING
1st ........................................... Panthers
2nd ........................................... Regulars
3rd ........................................... Athenians

One hundred ninety-eight
BASKETBALL VARSITY

Center Forward . . . . . . . Rose Morrison
Right Forward . . . . . . . . . . . Katherine Simmons
Left Forward . . . . . . . . . . . Catherine Stahlman
Center Guard . . . . . . . . . . . Coyce Wright
Right Guard . . . . . . . . . . . Barbara Ehrsam
Left Guard . . . . . . . . . . . Teresa Jones

CLUB STANDING

1st . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Olympians
2nd . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Panthers
3rd . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Athenians
WINNER OF INTER-SOCIAL CLUB BOWLING

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**WINNER INTER-SOCIAL CLUB BASKETBALL**

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# CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

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PERFECT CONDUCT

BY EMMA LEE POSTUM

Should one introduce oneself to a member of the Faculty first? What form should one use in addressing a Monitor? What is the proper dress for a Monitor's meeting? How can one be friendly with one's roommate? If not, why not and how? All these questions are answered in the accompanying article. After perusing carefully, there can be no excuse for ignorance in regard to these vital questions. This article is designed to reform all social profligates in Ward-Belmont. Read it and act accordingly.

In these days of hubbub and confusion, one is apt to forget those things for which our fathers sacrificed their lives and fortunes and to become positively bourgeois, not to say plebeian, in the matter of social etiquette. First we will consider the matter of "Etiquette in the Classroom."

When one enters the classroom, it is not considered necessary to shake hands with the instructor before seating herself.

Above all things, one must never let the instructor know she is in any way unprepared to recite. If the girl across the hall spent the entire study hour in your room, do not acquaint your teacher with the particulars. It may be a bit difficult to keep the instructor in the dark regarding one's preparation for the day's work. A good plan is to appear intelligent. Wave your hand frantically each time a question is asked. The teacher will then think you know the answer and will not call on you. However, should she do so, this method may cause serious difficulties.

In English class, particularly on literary appreciation, it is always well to quote poetry to the instructor. This makes her believe you are particularly appreciative of literature and will increase her respect for you 100% (one hundred per cent). Quotations which are apropos are:

1. In case you are late to class: "Backward, turn backward, oh, time in thy flight."
2. In case you are unprepared, "Oh, that these lips had language."
3. In case the instructor makes it "hot" for you, say meekly, "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"
4. In case of receiving C—when you expected an A: "Oh, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown."

However, if you are unprepared in History class, let your conscience be your guide.

PROPER DRESS FOR GYM

One slightly soiled middy; two shoes (moccasin fit, approved last, Q. E. D., tennis shoes), two stockings (not necessarily mates); one pair roommate's gym bloomers.

The best time to arrive at gym varies—you may be five or fifteen minutes late. This will necessitate your standing at the end of the line without a partner, which always adds zest to the occasion.

The only important knowledge one must have in order to stand high in Physical Education is that one must be able to differentiate between one's right and left hand. Without such knowledge you will hear a very pointed remark regarding your mental capacity. A good as well as practical way to remember this important fact is the following: When you face the east, your right hand is on the south; when you face the west, your right hand is on the north. Carry a compass and this formula with you to class. Step No. one (1) consult compass, thus ascertaining directions; step No. two (2), fit formula to directions and you will know results are infallibly correct. (Quem erat demonstratum.)
ETIQUETTE IN THE POOL

When you first don the little gray bathing suit, you will probably feel like an advertisement for Jansen goods, but this illusion will soon be dispelled by one glance in the mirror. The next step (first, being of course to put on suit), you will find it necessary to break the ice on the pool. The simplest and most satisfactory way is to dive in (head foremost, of course). If you know how to swim, all will be well; if not, a less drastic beginning is advisable.

HOW TO FILE FOR A DATE

Aunt Suzanne (by marriage) has a nephew (Clarence, by name) who is attending Sewanee and the lady is anxious that you meet him. You are of course greatly thrilled (never having seen Clarence). Mother sends permission, father sends affidavits, he brings a letter affirming that he is the aforesaid Clarence (above-mentioned)—so you are permitted to see him.

One look at Clarence convinces you that there is no justice in this world and the prize is not worth the effort expended in its attainment. Clarence will wear high shoes and will have protruding teeth (one gold). While you are entertaining Clarence in Recreation Hall (and wishing you were any place but) your roommates, Mazie and Dolly, will walk through and give you and your caller the once over. Then it is that life is particularly interesting. Clarence will talk at great length and seem greatly engrossed in one subject—himself.

You will write Aunt Suzanne the next day, thank her for her thoughtfulness, tell her how very charming Clarence is, and how sorry you are that you can have no more dates with him, as your literary activities are too pressing.

PERFECT ETIQUETTE IN THE POST OFFICE

You will find that if you border on six feet, your box is the lowest down, while if you are four feet eleven, you can barely touch your box on tiptoe. This rule is infallible and the slightest deviation therefrom is unforgivable.

When you rush in to get your mail at 9:30 (9:25 by the clock in Middlemarch) you will find that the six hundred and forty-nine other inhabitants of the institution have the same idea. You can, however, obtain your object by taking a running start and leaping nimbly from girl to girl en route. When you arrive, still partially organized and with anatomy only slightly impaired, you will have your usual difficulty in working that trick combination on your box, and find therein—one circular from “Bell’s Booterie.”

PERFECT BEHAVIOR AT MONITOR’S MEETING

When you receive a notice to attend a Monitor’s meeting, the first step is to write a brief but polite note of acceptance or regret. The following forms are correct:

“I regret very much that owing to a previous engagement, I cannot attend. I would be glad to make another date with you if you wish.

Insolently,

R. S. V. P.

“Miss Mary Smith accepts with pleasure the kind invitation to Monitor’s meeting, and appreciates greatly your interest in her."

It is not generally acceptable in the social world to wear rouge to General Monitor’s meeting. However, it has been done.

ETIQUETTE IN THE DINING ROOM

One may prefer to sleep through breakfast. This is not absolutely “faux pas,” neither is it being done generally. However, should one wish to do so, one must of course notify Mrs. Davis to avoid any misrepresentation of the facts. Such a notification should be worded thus:

“My dear Mrs. Davis: I hereby and herein inform you that on next Tuesday, February 8, nineteen hundred and twenty-six (1926), I will not appear at the morning meal. However, since I know you will probably worry about me, I beg to advise that Mrs. Brown has purchased me some crackers and ham, which I feel will be sufficient sustenance until lunch. Thanking you in advance.

Your friend,

“Elizabeth Carrigan.”

Two hundred seven
DUSK

BY ALICE ISABEL INGRAM

Dusk
Draws nigh, and cross
The sky
A thousand fireflies soon
Will fly.
Up and up
To find their nest—
Happy in
Their well-earned rest.
Shining fireflies
Were I like
Them—flying, flying—
Upward, upward,
Falling—dying.
Feel the wind
Blown
In my hair—
Breezes
Kiss my cheek—
Whip my garments
Round
About me—
Toss me, blow me,
Like
A leaf
Dancing, dancing in
The wind.
Dusk
Is here,
I have
Wandered
Since my song
Began—
Stars are shining
Homes
Of fireflies.
Dusk
Has brought me
Longing—
The other day I heard a girl say to a friend of hers who was an older woman, “I'll be so glad when June comes and I won't have to go to school any more. We have to work so hard. Why, each teacher seems to think that her subject is the only one I am taking.”

“Yes,” answered the older woman, “but, my dear, you'll be sorry to leave when the time comes. You don't realize what a wonderful time you are having. As you grow older you will look back longingly to your school-days and wish that you were young again, for youth is the best time of life.”

This made me think of one of Browning's poems, in which he says:

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made,"

and I began to wonder which one was right.

I suppose it is because I am young that I choose to take the side which offers the greatest hope and promise, that of Browning. I do not mean to say that the older woman is entirely wrong. We are having a good time here in many ways. Just because we leave school we will not get away from work, but we will only go where there is more and greater work to be done. We will hold the memories of our school-days as recollections of happy times. When we think of the friends from whom we will be separated we become very sad. But, even though all this is true, I think we should be glad to go on, for we are just beginning to enter real life.

Now we are about ready to go out into the world and put into practice the training which we have received. There we must make the best of our opportunities whether they are great or small. Let us go forth smiling, not as leaving the best time of life, but as entering into it. Then we can join with Browning and say:

"Therefore I summon age,
To grant youth's heritage."
A REVERIE
BY IRENE SALE

The taupe softness of the big fire-side chair felt cool and scratchy to my cheek, resting against one of its wings. The other side of my face burned from the heat of the fire roaring in the grate. I realized sleepily that I should be in bed. The rest of the family were. But a strange inertia gripped me, and held me there staring into the blaze until my eyes ached and burned with it. I was not conscious of even thinking, as I sat there half asleep. I just sat, and watched the red flames lick with their yellow tips the blanket of soot that looked like black sheep's wool, clinging to the back of the grate. It tired me to look at them, moving ceaselessly, as the wind sucked them up the chimney or dropped them down low again. Shooting up, sinking, then flaring up again, their red glow wavered over the hearth, the center of the davenport, and sometimes the bronze base of the lamp on the table behind it. And a few times when the blaze burst out wide and high, one leg leaped out for the infinitesimal fraction of a second from the dark bulk that was the piano.

Once I caught a glimpse of a twin fire playing on the window opposite. I don't know how long I sat there, gazing. It must have been quite a while, though, for when a loose coal clattering down on the iron foot-rest where it fizzed and sputtered for a moment, startled me out of my sluggish blankness, the flames had burned themselves out. Only a loose mass of red-hot coals and a sloping mound of gray ashes remained. And the soot had all burned off from the back of the grate, now clean and pink, with the crack jagging across it like a deep red scar.

REMEMBER?
BY MILDRED FLICKINGER

Remember that first
Day in Ward-Belmont, when you
Felt like an Amoeba in the Pacific, and you
Carried your new Hat-box and
The umbrella mother Insisted on your Bringing, and all
The old girls Sized you up
Until you felt Like a porous plaster?
'Member?
I'll say I do!
OUR CHAPEL COMEDY

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Dr. Holt
Mr. Wesson

Miss Morrison
We (about 700 of us)

PLAY IN ONE ACT

Scene—Chapel
Time—Any Day at 12:30 P. M.

Enter We, and quietly (?) take our places. Enter Dr. Holt, Miss Morrison, Mr. Wesson and Faculty, and take places on the platform. The latter (the Faculty of course, not the platform) scan the "garden of roses" before them with cold and penetrating gaze, whereupon the babble quickly subsides. In response to an encouraging nod from Miss Morrison, Mr. Wesson timidly glides forward. Mr. Wesson: "We will sin-ng numbah fi-ive in the yallow book; foist, second and thoid stanzahs." (He looks expectantly at Mr. Henkel, and is rewarded by an abrupt squeak, followed at length by a prolonged wail. Preliminaries finally dispensed with, Mr. Henkel, our "Abt Vogler," rolls forth a mighty chord, and we arise. We (singing lustily)—"Res-cue the per-ishing, care for the dy-ing," etc. (Having done our duty, with an air of martyrdom we resume our seats.)

Dr. Holt (coming beamingly to the front of the platform)—"I think we'll hurry through the Psalm and Gloria this morning. Let us turn to Selection 13 in the Psalter, and I believe I'll let the Seniors and Junior Middles read this morning. We'll all join in on the last verse. All right, Seniors!" (Business of reading Psalm.) Seeing Mr. Wesson rush frantically forward, we rise ere the last words have died away. Mr. Wesson performs with appropriate zeal a pendulum-like motion with his forefinger, but the organ steadfastly refuses to respond after an initial feeble moan. Mr. Henkel leaves precipitately by side door blushing painfully, and Mr. Wesson (poor man) seats himself yet again with an air of bitter resignation.

Dr. Holt gracefully saves the situation by coming briskly forward with: "Well, today is Tuesday; our morning for current events. In looking over the morning papers, I came across several things that I thought you might be inter-est-ed in. To take foreign events first, I saw where Belgravia, that great island just off the coast of Palestine, between Holland and China, is having quite a bit of trouble down there in the little country of Singapore, one of the Czecho-Slavakian colonies. It seems that the latter persisted in making use of the filibuster, in spite of the late ruling made by the Pan-American States at their last meeting in Tammany Hall at Prague. It's very inter-est-ing to try and predict just what the outcome of this affair will be. Now, for things of interest on our own side of the water. I noticed in last night's paper, where the great Shakespearian tragedian, Rhubarb Vaselino, has broken his contract to play Dogberry in "Romeo and Juliet." The particulars of the affair have not yet leaked out, but it is rumored, that the leading lady forgot to use listerine before the last rehearsal. That's the insidious thing about it and even her best friends wouldn't tell her. Well, well, it's rather pitiful when you come to think about it. I saw too where Henri Fordjiski, the noted Japanese anthropologist, has at last succeeded in combining radishes and tomatoes to get the peculiar combination that he has named the "radi-ato." It is said that will revolutionize the rubber production in France. I sometimes wonder just what the world is coming to anyway—just what the future will produce. (Relapses into contemplation of said future, but is abruptly brought back to the present by a well-timed cough from Miss Morrison.) It's certainly food for thought, anyway. Well, I see my time is up, but before I leave I want to tell you a little story I heard the other day that I think will illustrate my point. A young
gallant had taken his beloved to dine at a fashionable restaurant. When the soup was served he suddenly plucked the lettuce out of his glass and placed it nonchalantly over his right ear. The young widow began to trill silverly, and at last our hero perceived his terrible mistake. He hastened then to apologize humbly, saying "Why, my dear, how very stupid of me—how extraordinarily clumsy—what a calamitous faux pas—why, I was sure, positively certain that that was cauliflower." (Exit Dr. Holt amid much applause and laughter.)

Miss Morrison (coming forward in perfect form) (Miss Morrison is physical ed.): "Girls, please get perfectly quiet as I have a number of important announcements to make. First, Miss Mills asks that I announce that no girl shall hereafter wear any black clothes of any kind under penalty of expulsion. She also requests that the girls file more frequently, as she hasn't nearly enough to keep Mrs. Plaskett occupied. I regret to say that the smoking-den can not be used this week as it is to be turned over to our visiting guests and alumnae, but we are all very glad to do this I'm sure. I believe that is all—Oh, no, I forgot to announce that from now on no girl will be allowed to take any gym work whatsoever. You're excused."
LIFE
BY ALICE ISABEL INGRAM

Life—a queer proposition,
Mixture of laughter and tears;
Hearts woven together by care
Given the kindness of years.

Changing winds of forces—
Proud answerings and replies
Souls washed clean by sorrow—
Joy when a tired being dies.

Crimson brightness of roses—
Wondering children of men;
Dreaming idly at sunset
Longing for dawn again.

The chiming of bells on a hillside—
Spring’s shrill sweetness arises
Wandering loveliness—a nomad
Swift mirth from nature surprises—

Waves that dash and frolic—
Or the blue, blue peace of the sea;
Morning of warm gold and scarlet,
Leaden, gray twilight to be.

COMRADES
BY SARA BENNETT

We have studied and worked together,
Together have idled and played,
Our secrets we gave to each other,
And our plans were mutually made.

Was there aught that we did not share,
In pleasure or toil always,—
One joy or woe that we did not know,
Dear friends of our happy school-days?

Oh, how can we bear to be parted,
We who have loved so long,
Who have lived so close together,
Whose ties are so true, so strong?
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<td>Long engagements</td>
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<td>Ice cream cones</td>
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<td>University life?</td>
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<td>It’s just this way—</td>
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<td>To look like a pencil</td>
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<td>To be a gracious hostess</td>
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| Polish                | Mrs. Solon E. Rose                                  |
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| Accelerator           | Mrs. Armstrong                                      |
| Steering Wheel        | Miss Mills                                          |
| Gas                   | Mrs. Bryan                                          |
| Extra Tire            | Jane Andrews                                        |
| Cut-Out               | Student Council                                     |
| Exhaust               | Dr. Holt                                            |
| Muffler               | Mr. Wesson                                          |
| Self- Starter         | Miss Swift                                          |
| Horn                  | Lorene Waller                                       |
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| Tail Light            | NIGHT WATCHMAN                                      |

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SPORTS

An interesting feature in spring sports was the recent tournament between the Senior class and the Faculty. The sports represented were swimming, roller skating, pole vaulting, discus and broad jump. The list of winners follows:

Swimming:
1st—Miss Ross
2nd—Janie Ellwood
3rd—Miss Maxwell

Roller Skating:
1st—Miss Mills
2nd—Miss Elizabeth Haynes
Miss Mills set a new record by skating around the circle in 2015 minutes.

Pole Vaulting:
1st—Miss Hawks
2nd—Dr. Johnson
3rd—Mildred Cressler

Discus:
1st—Frances Cochrane
2nd—Miss Scroggs

Broad Jumps:
1st—Miss Throne
2nd—Virginia Snyder
3rd—Miss Townsend

With the Alumnae

“Gardening in City Backyards,” by Truth Kirk (’26), a practical manual for the guidance of garden lovers, has just been published. We are proud of Truth.

Emma Wayne Jeffries, of Pineville Ky., writes of her keen enjoyment in her work. Miss Jeffries is a slum worker in her town.

Caroline Fox (’26) and her troupe of interpretive dancers have returned to the United States after a tour through Europe.

“When My Yesterdays Were Young” is Dr. E. Biddie Dorsey’s latest book. The story tells of her girlhood, trained in the traditions of the South. This literary achievement Dr. Dorsey attributes to her course in English at Ward-Belmont. “This has been of inestimable value to me in my career,” writes Dr. Dorsey.

BROADCASTING PROGRAMME

By Talented Musicians of Ward-Belmont

A beautiful musical program was broadcasted from Station WUT Saturday night by a group of talented Ward-Belmont students. The program follows:

Voice—“Show Me the Way to Go Home”—Miss Dorothy Cook
Ukulele—“Moonlight Blues”—Miss Jane Andrews
Piano—“Sonata in Z”—Itizi
Voice—“Some other Bird”—Miss Coyle Wright

Whistling accompaniment—Miss Katherine Isbell
Violin—“Then I’ll be Happy”—Miss Peggy O’Connor
Reading—“Called and Couldn’t Come”—Miss Eleanor Phelps
Ward-Belmont Orchestra—“Academic Blues.”

Saxophone—Miss Evelyn Bales
Drums—Miss Margaret Stewart
Trombone—Miss Virginia Robinson
Piano—Antoinette Darden
Quartette—“We Check Out.”
Misses Simpson, Waller, Cochrane, Brookman

CHEMISTRY TEXT BOOK

By J. C. Watson

The Chemistry Department has adopted as a text-book for the present quarter a splendid work on the subject recently published by Miss Jennie Craig Watson. Miss Watson is well known in scientific circles and is considered an authority on the subject, having recently discovered a formula for waterproof rouge.

CALENDAR

Monday—Afternoon tea on Rec. Mezzanine.
Tuesday — Dinner dance for Seniors.
Wednesday—Open house in the village at regular club hour.
Thursday—Golf Tournament.

Tea Dansant.
Friday—T. C. bridge luncheon for Osborns at Blue Hills Inn.
Saturday—Open swimming in lagoon, Inter Club dance, (Student Council rules set half past three as the zero hour.)

PERSONALS

Louise Eisele left Tuesday evening for Ann Arbor, to attend the Junior week dances at the University of Michigan.

Dorothy Eastland was the house guest of the S. A. E’s Sunday.

Mary Whetttatu is attending a Phi Gam house party at U. T.

Mrs. Brown chaperoned a party of girls Tuesday, who entered the Charleston endurance contest at the Princess. The party included Catherine Ettor, Kitty Hager, Mary G. Bozard, Mary F. Joyce and Sue Litton.

Emily Johnston has returned from Lexington, Virginia, where she attended the Junior Prom at Washington and Lee.

Billy Nelson was the dinner guest of the famous Elizabeth Arden at the Jackson last evening.

INTER-SCHOOL TEA DANCE

The F. F. Club entertained with a beautiful tea dance in their club house Friday. Almost all the Fraternities from Vanderbilt were represented. A special feature was a snappy skit presented by Miss Mary Dorothea Walker.
A. Alice Isobel Ingram
   is Artistic; in this Alice is at her best.

B. Helen Dickinson
   is Beautiful; Helen surpasses all the rest.

C. Helen Holmes
   stands for Charming; with love from all she's best.

D. Elizabeth Carrigan
   is Democratic; Iby's that, we must confess.

E. Lorene Waller
   is Efficient; that's why Lorene carries through.

F. Jennie Craig Watson
   is Friendly; Jennie Craig is always true.
Martha Lambeth
L stands for Loyal—"Lambie" at her best.

Randle Ridley
H is for Helpful; Randle in all she may do.

Margaret W. Webb
I is Individual; Margaret is that without a doubt.

Courtney Pickens
G stands for Graceful; Courtney’s a dancer too.

Blanche Motley
J is for Jolly; Blanche makes merry all about.

Hope White
K is for Kind; here Hope leads the rest.

Mary Frances Joyce
M is for Magnetic; all hearts she does win.
Julia Warwick is for Tactful; "Crip" handles folks so well.

Dorothy Elliott is Original; Dotty Elliott—we leave it to you.

Helen Grisham is for Natural; Grisham's ready with a grin.

Emily Wright stands for Popular; "Jo"—a true daughter of the blues.

Myrtle Carter is for Quaint; Myrtle's as sweet as she can be.

Dorothy Cook is Religious; a friend worth while is she.

Julia Warwick is for Tactful; "Crip" handles folks so well.

Valda Thomas stands for Stylish; Valda—a true Texas belle.
Evelyn Bales

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"Ev" has each of the other things.
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Don't forget and I love you. Ronnie Osborne

I told myself I was wise, but all of you
But they said
I told myself I was wise.

I told myself that we would part
Because you would claim

I told myself I was blind!

I told myself I was blind.

And now I can't help but realize

But did you

your letter was grand!

And so am I!

My answers are full.

If I can do

I will.

I love you and my brain

Have drifted uncared.

Of a summer second day!
Padgett - please don't forget me brave. I love you lots.

Virginia Williamson.

Padgett! I'll be asking late I guess.

Hey, right late! I guess.

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you may think of me daily and often. You may think of me deep and little. But how can I ever believe you. If you never bother to write!
Just remember me
Katherine failing.

Don't ever forget
to remember me,
Pezzota. We should
so reminiscing this
summer. Last June
"Bill" —

I'll be thinking
of you every
till fall

To stand
