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SENIORS
SENIOR CLASS

Hockey, Dorothy . . . . . . . . . . . . . F. F.
President Senior Class, '30-'31; President's Council, '30-'31; Secretary Ohio Club, '30-'31; Varsity Hockey, '30-'31; Varsity Baseball, '29-'30; Active Member Athletic Association, '29-'30-'31.

To strive, to seek, to find
And not to yield.

Martin, Olive . . . . . . . . . . . . . Triad
President Triad Club, '30-'31; Vice President Senior Class, '30-'31; Varsity Hockey, '30-'31; Active Member Athletic Association, '29-'30-'31.

Quaint mixture of deep wisdom
Any gay laughter blended into charm.

Crawford, Marian . . . . . . . . . . . . . X. L.
Art Editor Milestones, '30-'31; Secretary Senior Class, '30-'31.
She sketched; the vale, the wood, the beach
Grew lovelier for her pencil's shading.

McCoy, Mary Carolyn . . . . . . . . . . . . . F. F.
Treasurer Senior Class, '30-'31; Glee Club, '30-'31,
Age cannot wither, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety.

Bramwell, Helen . . . . . . . . . . . . . Triad
Day Student Treasurer Senior Class, '30-'31; Day Student Editor Hyphen, '30-'31.

To improve each shining moment
Was ever her aim in life.

Allen, Mary Rose . . . . . . . . . . . . . X. L.
Hyphen Staff, '30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30,
There is music in her feet,
There are kisses in her eyes.

Anderson, Gladys . . . . . . . . . . . . . X. L.
Secretary X. L. Club, '30-'31.
When I but think of thee,
Methinks all things that lovely be
Are present.

Anderson, Lucy Eastman . . . . . . . . Apora
Wherever she finds herself in life,
She'll make a good addition.
SENIOR CLASS

BALDWIN, Janis . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
Secretary Minnesota Club, '30-'31; Glee Club, '30-'31.
Silence that speaks,
And eloquence of eyes.

BARLOW, Amelia . . . . . . . . . . Del Ver
Vice President Del Ver Club, '30-'31.
Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth.

BARTON, Sue . . . . . . . . . . Del Ver
General Manager Athletic Association, '30-'31; Active Member Athletic Association, '29-'30-'31.
Not just to win or lose; but to
Face the battle squarely.

BEASLY, Lucille . . . . . . . . . . Angkor
Glee Club, '29-'30.
For she is tall
And fair to look upon.

BEESON, Jane . . . . . . . . . . A. K.
She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant to think on, too.

BERRY, Nancy Bell . . . . . . . . Penta Tau
Ever true to her work, her word, her friends.

BLACK, Naome . . . . . . . . . . . T. C.
This is a vision of fairness itself
To melt the waxy hearts of men.

BLACKBURN, Josephine . . . . . . . X. L.
President Oklahoma Club, '30-'31.
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command.

[Photographs of seniors]
SENIOR CLASS

Boatner, Mary Elizabeth . . . . . . F. F.
Thy grace, thy more than beauty,
Shall be an endless theme of praise.

Bollen, Juliana . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
Literary Editor Milestones, '30-'31; President
Iowa Club, '30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30; Vice President
Wordsmith, '29-'30; French Club, '29-'30-'31; German
Club, '30-'31.
Her words, deep-steeled in loveliness
Reflect her mind, the wonder of her face.

Bond, Lucy Mae . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Eccowasin
President Eccowasin Club, '30-'31; Treasurer Day
Student Council, '28-'29; Second Vice President Day
Student Council, '29-'30; Day Student Proctor, '29-'30.
Ah, less less bright—the stars of night
Than the eyes of this radiant girl.

Briley, Mary Katherine . . . . . . Angkor
Her willingness to do and help
Must always be admired.

Brooks, Carolyn . . . . . . . . . . . . . Anti-Pandora
Wonder of height and breadth and space
Are in her small, delighted face.

Brown, Marion . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
Secretary Tri-K Club, '30-'31; Glee Club, '30-'31;
Choir, '30-'31.
With a happy word for everyone,
A friend to gypsy and to king.

Brown, Vivian . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
Treasurer Athletic Association, '30-'31.
The rest I have forgotten
Remembering your smile.

Cameron, Melba . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
Golden hair like sunlight streaming—
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Cameron, Olive . . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
She’s a little tiny thing
With hair of spun yellow.

Campbell, Emily . . . . . . . . . . . N. L.
Effand’s earnest sprite
With wit and sparkling humor.

Carroll, Roberta . . . . . . . . . . . Oisiron
Secretary Oisiron Club, ’29-’30; Treasurer Oisiron Club, ’30-’31;
She was our rose, our star, our song,
Our ever-present loneliness.

Cavert, Grace . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ariston
Vice President Freshman Class, ’25; President Ariston Club, ’28-’29-’30-’31; Varsity Hockey, ’29-’30;
Varsity Basketball, ’29-’30; Active Member Athletic Association, ’29-’30-’31;
All the bright beauty God has made
Shines in her, laughing, unafraid.

Cline, Helen . . . . . . . . . . . . . Penta Tau
President Athletic Association, ’30-’31; Secretary Texas Club, ’30-’31; Active Member Athletic Association, ’29-’30-’31;
Her voice was ever soft and low
An excellent thing in woman.

Cochran, Alice Macie . . . . . . . . T. C.
Her modest look the cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the dawn.

Corn, Josephine . . . . . . . . . . . Anti-Pandora
Glee Club, ’30-’31; Treasurer Anti-Pandora Club, ’30-’31; Treasurer South Carolina Club, ’30-’31;
Active Member Athletic Association, ’29-’30-’31;
She looks the whole world in the face
For she wants to, and she can.

Coleman, Ann . . . . . . . . . . . . . Agora
Her face is fair, her heart is true,
As spotless as she’s bonny.
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Collins, Martha . . . . . . . Eccowasin
Active Member Athletic Association, '29-'30-'31.
The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed;
And ease of heart, her every look conveyed.

Colvard, Annie . . . . . . . . Osiron
Secretary Osiron Club, '30-'31; French Club, '29-'30-
'31; President French Club, '30-'31.
Light of the moon describes her.
Cloud-like, the dainty deity.

Cook, Gladys . . . . . . . . A. K.
Varsity Basketball, '29-'30; Active Member Athletic
Association, '29-'30-'31.
I know that you will follow your road to its farthest
ending,
Singing only the songs your own heart makes
Cheerful, gay, undaunted.

Cox, Marion . . . . . . . . Anti-Pandora
Hyphen Staff, '30.
You speak as one who fed on poetry.

Craik, Frances . . . . . . . Penta Tau
President Texas Club, '30-'31; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet-
'30-'31.
The gods gave her a gift so rare—
Burnished locks of Titan hair.

Crisman, Arlene . . . . . . Del Ver
To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee praise thee, love thee.

Cummings, Cathleen . . . . . Tri-K
Her steps were watched—her dress was noted.

Cuveland, Jean . . . . . . . . . T. C.
President's Council, '30-'31; Chapel Proctor, '30;
French Club, '30-'31; Editor-in-Chief Milestones,
'30-'31; Y. W. C. A. Committee, '29-'30; Literary
Editor Milestones, '29-'30; Society Editor Hyphen,
'29-'30; Wordsmith, '28-'30-'31; Active Member Athletic
Association, '30-'31.
Clever in a charming way
And seeing beauty everywhere—
Herself, its true expression.
SENIOR CLASS

DILLS, LOUISE . . . . . . . . . F. F.
A living worthiness of gold
Proving its value at a moment’s glance.

DIX, FRANCES . . . . . . . . . T. C.
It takes true living
To so love life.

DUNLAP, MARGARET . . . . . . . . Agora
You are true to them that come to you.
And coming, they remain beside you.

EPPER, MARGORIE . . . . . . . . Del Ver
French Club, ’30-’31.
She of smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and highest living.

ELDER, ANN . . . . . . . . . . . Angkor
Power here—to seek all wisdom,
And to lead.

EVANS, ALICE . . . . . . . . . . . T. C.
A life that sends the challenge,
“Welcome, Friend.”

FALCONER, ALICE . . . . . . . . . Penta Tau
President Penta Tau Club, ’30-’31; Glee Club, ’30-’31; French Club, ’30-’31; President’s Council, ’30-’31.
Deepest midnight’s beauty,
And a star’s loveliness—
She has them for her own.

FELTUS, JOSEPHINE . . . . . . . . . F. F.
Secretary Mississippi Club, ’30-’31.
A portion of all loveliness
Which she has made more lovely.
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FINNEGAN, Jen
Ariston Club. '29-'30; Day Student Proctor, '30; President Day Student Council, '30-'31; Secretary President's Council, '30-'31.
To you, the world must listen
As we are listening now.

FLEMING, Eleanor
Ariston Club. Endowed with rarest gifts—Intelligence and knowledge.

FUNK, Kathryn
Tri-K Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '29-'30; Second Vice President Y. W. C. A., '30-'31; President Indiana Club, '30-'31.
And then, methinks, how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes.

GLOVER, Sarah Belle
Osiron A Dresden beauty of rare Daintiness and charm.

GOLDSTEIN, Lillian
Osiron Untroubled depths of friendship and clear thinking.

GOOLSBY, Christine
Penta Tau Glee Club, '29-'30; French Club, '30-'31.
Delight in others' joys
Reflected in her living.

GOOLSBY, Lucille
Penta Tau Glee Club, '29-'30; French Club, '30-'31.
She knows where Beauty dwells
And seeks it through her knowledge.

GRIZZARD, Helen
Ariston Club. Treasurer Ariston Club, '27-28; Secretary Ariston Club, '28-'29; Secretary Freshman Class, '25-'26;
President Junior Middle Class, '28-'29; Treasurer Senior Middle Class, '29-'30; Vice President Glee Club, '29-'30; Circulation Manager Hyphen, '30.
Like another Helen who with burnished crown
Retained the flame of rarest beauty.
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GUENTHER, Hope  . . .  Osiron French Club, '29-'30; Vice President French Club, '30-'31; Vice President Tennessee Club, '30-'31. Beloved for her smile, her look, Her way of speaking gently.

GANSTER, MARY HELEN  . . .  Triad A mind at peace with all who know Her understanding heart.

GWALTNEY, HATTIE  . . .  Anti-Pandora Glee Club, '30-'31. One who stands upright, unafraid.

HAOLEY, ELIZABETH  . . .  Anti-Pandora President Louisiana Club, '30-'31. The lovely languor of a Southern twilight.

HAIR, MARGARET  . . .  X. L. Wordsmith, '30-'31; President Y. W. C. A., '30-'31; President's Council, '30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30; Y. W. C. A. Committee, '29-'30. All the Beauty of Earth's fairest place Within thy heart, thy mind, thy face.

HAMMOND, KATHERINE  . . .  T. C. General Proctor, '30; Secretary Nebraska Club, '30; Editor-in-Chief Hephaestus, '30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30; President's Council, '30-'31. One who stands above the throng. To rule—a well-loved queen.

HARRAI, PATTY  . . .  AGORA Treasurer Agora Club, '29-'30; Proctor Senior Hall, '30. She ever with calm courage views The thunder on the sunshine.

HENSCHEL, CHARLOTTE  . . .  X. L. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '30-'31. A damsel of high esteem, and a brow of May-blossom, and cheeks as fair.
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HICKMAN, MARY . . . . . . . . . . . . T. C.
Secretary T. C. Club, '30-'31.
Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair
Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair.

HILL, EUNICE . . . . . . . . . . . . Del Ver
Treasurer Del Ver Club, '30-'31.
With outward sunshine, inward joy,
Combined the knowledge of true being.

HOLCOMB, ELIZABETH . . . . . . . . X. L.
Sophistication's charm
Of subtle witchery spun.

HOLTSINGER, JEAN . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
President Tri-K Club, '30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30-'31;
Varsity Hockey, '29-'30-'31; Choir, '30-'31; President's
Council, '30-'31; Varsity Basketball, '30-'31; Active
Member Athletic Association, '29-'30-'31.
She is a winsome wee thing
She is a handsome wee thing.
She is a bonny wee thing.

HORNER, DAPHNE . . . . . . . . . . . Osiron
Who stands still true in blame
And falters not at praise.

HOUSEHOLDER, MORLIE . . . . . . . . . Aoria
With more capacity for love than Earth
Bestows on most of mortal birth.

HUGHES, MARGARET . . . . . . . . . Anti-Pandora
A lovely being—a rose with all its
Sweetest petals yet unfolded,

HURSTON, FLORENCE . . . . . . . . . F. F.
A lady, nobility is thine, and thy form
Is the reflection of thy nature.
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Hutzell, Virginia . . . . . . . . Penta Tau
For she is fair and debonair.

Insull, Rosemary . . . . . . . . X. L.
Treasurer X. L. Club, '30-'31; Treasurer Oklahoma Club, '30-'31; French Club, '30-'31.
Her air, her manner, all who saw admired.

Irwin, Jane . . . . . . . . . . . . Agora
There is a wonder on her face
Like some enchanted sleeping-place
Full of half shadows on half light.

Irwin, Jean . . . . . . . . . . . . Agora
Hyphen Staff, '30-'31.
She is, herself, of best things the collection.

Johnson, Lelia . . . . . . . . . Triad
Vice President Senior Middle Class, '29-'30; Secretary Triad Club, '30-'31.
Such beauty is so rare a thing.

Johnson, Willie D. . . . . . . . Triad
Thou hast the fatal gift of Beauty.

Kipp, Mildred . . . . . . . . . . X. L.
President Nebraska Club, '30-'31; Glee Club, '30-'31; Vice President X. L. Club, '30-'31.
A lovely lady, garmented in light
From her own beauty.

Kirkpatrick, Alice . . . . . . . . F. F.
President F. F. Club, '30; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '30-'31; President's Council, '30.
An harmless flaming meteor shone for hair
And fell adown her shoulders with loose care.
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KOLLINER, GRETCHEN .................................................. Del Ver
First Vice President Student Council, '30-'31; Sponsor School Choir, '30-'31; Y. W. C. A. Committee, '30-'31; Glee Club, '30-'31; Secretary Minnesota Club, '30-'31.
Stilled out of her breast, the songs arose
Bathing in streams of liquid melody.

KRIEGER, ETHEL .......................................................... Del Ver
Secretary Kentucky Club, '30-'31; Archery Manager, '30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30-'31; Choir, '30-'31.
Midnight has taken the luster
Of her dark eyes and hair.

KUNKLE, SUSANNA ......................................................... A. K.
Her eye was bright, a well of love,
A spring of light.

LINDSAY, GLADYS ......................................................... X. J.
Proctor Founders, '30.
Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?

LOVELL, MARY .............................................................. T. C.
Vice President T. C. Club, '30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30; French Club, '30-'31; Secretary Iowa Club, '30; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '30-'31.
Born for success, she seemed with grace
To win her friends, with Heart
To hold them to herself.

MCKANE, IRENE ............................................................ Tri-K
Vice President Tri-K Club, '29; Vice President Indiana Club, '30; Orchestra, '29; Y. W. C. A. Committee, '30-'31.
So well she acted all and every part
By turns—with that vivacious versatility.

MACDONALD, MAY ......................................................... Ariston
A lassie fair to walk with
And pleasant to know.

MCGREGOR, BERNICE .................................................. A. K.
President A. K. Club, '30-'31; President's Council, '30-'31.
And still we gazed, and still wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.
McKenzie, Margaret . . . . . . . . . Del Ver
Treasurer Wisconsin Club, '30-'31; Business Manager
Milestones, '30-'31.
Oh, a light heart lives long.
For joy is the keynote to living.

McKenstry, Mildred . . . . . . . . . A. K.
Secretary Georgia Club, '29-'30; President Georgia
Club, '30-'31; Secretary A. K. Club, '30-'31; President
Glee Club, '30-'31; French Club, '29-'30-'31; Choir,
'30-'31.
Her music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more.

Mansingto, Martha . . . . . . . . . T. C.
Proctor Founders, '30; Secretary Western Club,
'30; Assistant Business Manager Milestones, '29-'30;
Secretary Student Council, '30-'31; French Club,
'29-'30-'31; Choir, '30-'31.
She laughed and every heart was glad.
She frowned and every look was sad.

Martin, Olive . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Triad
President Triad Club, '30-'31.
Quaint mixture of deep wisdom
And gay laughter blended into charm.

May, Lois . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . F. F.
Vice President Nebraska Club, '30-'31; Treasurer
F. F. Club, '30-'31.
All the generosity and friendliness,
Which her many comrades seek and find.

Miles Polly . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Penta Tau
A flash of loveliness and truth
Reflected in her smile.

Miller, Beatrice . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Del Ver
President West Virginia Club, '30-'31; Glee Club,
'29-'30-'31; French Club, '30-'31.
Oh, her speaking eyes are dark!

Miller, Margaret . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tri-K
Glee Club, '29-'30-'31; Varsity Basketball, '29-'30-
'31; Treasurer Tri-K Club, '30; Secretary Y. W. C. A.,
'30-'31; President Eastern Club, '30-'31; Active Mem-
er Athletic Association, '29-'30-'31.
Herself—one unafraid
To lead, to live, to follow.
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Mitchell, Doris .......................... T. C.
Glee Club, '29-'30-'31.
Whose little self did lodge delights
Of mind and soul.

Mitchener, Frances ........................ F. F.
Secretary Mississippi Club, '29-'30; Secretary F. F.
Club, '30-'31.
Magnolia trees, plantation days,
With all the charm of modern ways.

Moore, Rosa ............................... Penta Tau
And then she danced
Oh Heaven—her dancing!

Morgan, Mary Elizabeth ........................ F. F.
French Club, '30-'31; Secretary Louisiana Club,
'29-'30.
Her hair reflects the gold of her heart
So dear to all who know her.

Moss, Nancybelle ............................ Agora
Vice President Agora Club, '30-'31; Glee Club,
'30-'31; President Kentucky Club, '30-'31.
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so fair.

Moulton, Katherine ........................ Del Ver
Glee Club, '29-'30-'31; Choir, '30-'31.
Her voice changed like a bird's
There grew more of the music and less of the words.

Paris, Julia Margaret ........................ Del Ver
General Proctor, '30.
She sang and every voice was hushed.
She spoke and every tongue was still.

Parrish, Polly ............................... Ariston
Circulation Manager Hylphen, '30.
Transparency of light
Reflecting a thousand whimsies
And gay moods.
SENIOR CLASS

PETERSON, RUTH . . . . . . . . X. L.
Treasurer Indiana Club, '29-'30; Glee Club, '29-'30.
Beneath, a store of quiet thoughts
Disguised by wit and fancy into a charming joy.

PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH . . . . A. K.
President Student Council, '30-'31; President President’s Council, '30-'31; Proctor Fidelity, '30;
Hyphen Staff, '29-'30; French Club, '30-'31.
Oh, she sits high in all the people’s hearts.

PITHMAN, MARY . . . . . . Penta Tau
Vice President Texas Club, '30-'31; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet, '30-'31; Vice President Penta Tau Club, '30.
Let me hear her laughter. Oh, I would have her
Ever so joyous and carefree.

PRINZ, MARIAN . . . . . . A. K.
Treasurer French Club, '30-'31; Treasurer Kentucky
Club, '30-'31.
I found deep, tranquil peace within her face.

RAMEY, MARY . . . . . . Del Ver
Soft, languorous summer days, a garden party lady
All the tranquil loveliness of a Southern garden, shady.

RANKIN, JEAN . . . . . . X. L.
President Michigan Club, '30-'31; Wordsmith, '30-
'31; Associate Editor Hyphen, '30-'31.
Her glossy hair was clustered o’er a brow
Bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth.

REED, BARBARA . . . . . . Agora
Vice President Agora Club, '30-'31; Athletic Manager
Agora Club, '30-'31; Secretary Eastern Club, '30-'31.
Active Member Athletic Association, '29-'30-'31.
All the strength of whitened cliffs
Standing tall above blue water.

ROACH, ADA . . . . . . Del Ver
Secretary Michigan Club, '30-'31.
A knowledge of true friendliness
Unruffled by a passing mood.
SENIOR CLASS

RUTHERFORD, KATHRYN
Triad
Circulation Manager, '29-30; Glee Club, '30-31.
Who holds the lamp of living high
To seek and find what dwells upon the heights.

RYAN, MARY
Agora
Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

SANDERSON, CAMILLE
Penta Tau
Gold hair an aureole
Above gay moods of living.

SCHUMANN, MARGARET
Tri-K
Secretary Athletic Association, '30-31; Glee Club, '30-31; Active Member Athletic Association, '30-31.
Sturdy, straight and fearless
Standing upright, a sportsman true.

SCHUBB, MARION
X. L.
Glee Club, '29-30; Vice President Wisconsin Club, '30-31; Co-Chairman Y. W. C. A. Commission, '30-31.
She represents the modern days
In clear cut thinking, steady ways.

SCOTT, CECILIA
Agora
President Agora Club, '30-31; President's Council, '30-31.
A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles by human kindness bred.

SELLARS, DOROTHY
Agora
President North Carolina Club, '30-31.
Beauty and virtue shine 'round thee,
Brightening each other.

SELLARS, HELEN
F. F.
Blended softness of Southern sunshine
With the cold clarity of knowledge.
SENIOR CLASS

SHANNON, BETTIE . . . . Anti-Pandora
President Anti-Pandora Club, ’30-’31; President’s Council, ’30-’31; Glee Club, ’30-’31.
The twinkle of her laughing eye
Proclaimed her Erin’s daughter.

SHERR, ELIZABETH . . . . Anti-Pandora
President Pennsylvania Club, ’30-’31; Glee Club, ’30-’31; Treasurer Glee Club, ’30-’31; Choir, ’30-’31;
French Club, ’29-’30-’31.
In her voice re-echoes
Music’s high, clear notes.

SIEGBRIST, ANNA . . . . . . . Triad
Sweetness is hers, and unaffected ease.

SPALDING, VICTORIA . . . . . . A. K.
A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair.

SPANN, JEANNETTE . . . . . . Ouiron
Vice President Ouiron Club, ’30-’31; Secretary Alabama Club, ’30-’31.
Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives
She builds our quiet as we form our lives.

SPRAGUE, ALICE . . . . . . T. C.
President T. C. Club, ’30-’31; President’s Council, ’30-’31; President Nebraska Club, ’30; French Club, ’30-’31.
Beautiful she looks, like a tall garden lily;
Pure from the night, and splendid from the day.

SPRINGER, ALICE . . . . . . . Ariston
Du bist wie eine Blume,
So hold und schon und rein.

STATEN, RUTH . . . . . . . . . Penta Tau
Enchantment in her face
With unaffected beauty.

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STEBBINS, DOROTHY  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Agora
Proctor Senior Hall, '31
No flaw revealed
In her being and her doing.

SYDNOR, MARGARET  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Anti-Pandora
Kentucky moonlight's spell
She weaves with Southern smiles.

TAYLOR, ANNA BOB  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Penta Tau
Secretary Penta Tau Club, '30-'31; Treasurer Texas Club, '30-'31; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '30-'31; Glee Club, '30-'31.
Who seeks and finds in books
The treasure of true minds, like her own.

TAYLOR, MARY  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Tri-K
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '30-'31; Treasurer Ohio Club
'Tis beauty truly blend, whose red and white
Natures own sweet and cunning hand laid on.

THOMAS, EMMALEE  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Del Ver
It's nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice.

THORNTON, ELEANOR  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Agora
Diminutive, perhaps, but strong and fearless
Loving life and living rightly.

TIEFJEN, VILMA  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Agora
Energy and force behind
An unassuming peace.

TREANOR, GERTRUDE  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  Eccowasin
Vivacity and sparkling mood
In small self subtly blended.
SENIOR CLASS

Twitty, Charlotte . . . . . . . X. L.
President X. L. Club, '30-'31; President's Council, '30-'31; President Senior Middle Class, '29-'30; Glee Club, '29-'30; Y. W. C. A. Committee, '29-'30; French Club, '29-'30.
She walks in beauty, like the night.

Van Dyke, Muniel . . . . . . . Ecowasia
As an angel—gentle, loving.
Loving and beloved of all was she.

Volkmann, Anese . . . . . . . Penta Tau
Who knows the quiet beauty
Of domestic loveliness—true art.

von Segern, Jane . . . . . . . Tri-K
Dark was her hair, her hand was white,
Her voice was exquisitely tender.

Wallin, Lucille . . . . . . . Anti-Pandora
Orchestra, '29-'30-'31; Glee Club, '29-'30-'31; French Club, '30-'31.
When she had passed,
It seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music.

Watkins, Allie . . . . . . . F. F.
President F. F. Club, '31; President's Council, '31.
but so fair
She takes the breath of men!

Watson, Billie Holley . . . . . . Penta Tau
Black hair, fair forehead, clustering locks,
Such wealth, such honors, Cupid chooses.

Whittier, Mary . . . . . . . T. C.
She had grace that won who saw
To wish her stay.
SENIOR CLASS

WILKESON, HELEN . . . . . . . . Angkor
Glee Club, '28-'29-'30-'31.
Who has seen far—travelled ways
With far seeing eyes of knowledge.

WOOLF, ELINOR . . . . . . . A. K.
Her eyes were full of liquid light
I never saw a waist so slender.

ZARNE, LUCILLE . . . . . . . F. F.
Associate Editor Milestones, '30-'31; Tennis
Manager, '30-'31; Hyphen Staff, '30-'31; Varsity
Hockey, '30-'31; Active Member Athletic Association,
'29-'30-'31.
There is the feel of wintry skies
In the blue candor of her eyes.
SENIOR SAGA

By

Marion H. Cox, '31

We, the Seniors, sing our Saga
Sing it with a voice of deep praise—
Praise of things we know we stand for
Things we wanted; things we strove for.
It is well we sing with wisdom—
Wisdom we have learned with patience.
Through the time that we have traversed
Lived full well the months before us
Looking clear at time that meets us;
With our strength of spirit, proudly
And with courage deep within us
We shall claim the lesson for us
Make ourselves complete and whole.

With our clear eyes and our strong youth
We shall conquer, we shall live well,
We shall be the proud, victorious
For us some sing the Victory song.
We have flung our yellow color
Upon the pale and new dawning sky
Our spirit clung and then we knew well
The dawn was ours and welcomed us;
And with the welcome gave to us
The spirit found in quickening day.
The strength of sun that rises proudly
Over earth and searches closely
And seeks, too, wisely in lost corners;
Till light, content, with lost desire
Finds earth's far rim and softest rest.

We shall weep with strength and splendor
Through life's deep path and densest forest.
We shall forge above all hurting,
Pay well for every fortune;
Deeply laughing well with Life,
We know well a sporting game.

We shall meet with joy the high dawn
High dawn held within our deep hearths,
Should we fail to greet the high dawn
Yet we know that it flamés bright
Caught and held by other insight.
And we know of ecstasy—
So small it is and of scant portion
Loose your share and search wide spaces,
Till you find the lost... quiet, hidden
In some other deeper heart.

We trust ourselves above all people,
We of all are made the strongest,
We can meet in strength and quietness
All that meets us in fierce combat.
We shall span the earth and know it,
We shall find the far horizon
Yielding to our firm, our strong tread.
We shall know the tallest pine trees
Find within green boughs, deep secrets
Told to us in lost voices
Told to us in softest night
Dream stuff is rare and we weave dreams
That cover well ill-woven bits
Life's weaver left and laughed about;
We search with courage that long sought
We follow closely steps of brave ones
Who search as we, but never found.

We shall fling the world ourselves,
It shall claim us, use us well.
With the cleanliness of the high wind
With the darkness of deep waters
With the stillness of old stones
We shall live and find our being.

We shall voice the eagle's high cry—
Sweep and soar with all our great strength.
We shall feel the small, soft fear
Of underlings—the lost gray field mouse
And the owlet caught alone
With eyes of terror, wide in fear
When first he saw his Life's deep night.

We shall know the high tide, low tide,
Feel the swell and ebb of sea.
We shall be ourselves as water
Deep and mighty, flowing ceaseless.
And when our hearts shall find a low ebb
Then our minds shall work with great ease
Calling to us that far time, long time
When we, as one, beat with the high tide.

We the Seniors, sing our Saga
Sing it with a voice of deep praise
Praise of things we know we stand for
Things we wanted; things we strove for.
JUNIOR-MIDDLE CLASS

STEWART, DOROTHY ...................................................... A. K.
President Junior-Middle Class, '30-'31.
So tall she is, and slender, and so fair,
So like a child for play, a queen for grace.

SCHUMACHER, NANCY .................................................. Angkor
Vice President Junior-Middle Class, '30-'31.
For every season she has dressing fit—
For Winter, Spring, and Summer,
As faithful a lass as you may know
Who delights not in pomp or show.

BAHRUS, ISABEL .......................................................... A. K
Good nature is the key to friendship—
She's unlocked the door.

BEITNER, MARGARET ................................................... Anti-Pandora
It's the things ye do
And the smiles ye wear
That's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere.

BRADFORD, AUDREY .................................................... Eccowasin
Her eyes flash and glitter
Like sunlight on a dancing rill.

BRYAN, SARAH .......................................................... Angkor
Day Student Editor and Junior-Middle Representative Milestones, '30-'31: President Angkor Club, '29-'30-'31.
She stands above the crowd,
A leader, yet among us.

BURGER, PEARL ............................................................ Osiron
Duty's her motto—knowledge her aim,
Yet she's very human and jolly all the same.

CALVERT, MARY EVELYN ............................................... X. L.
—a lady to the finger-tips.

CAVETT, MARGARET ...................................................... Triad
Her smile doth link the Graces Three—
JUNIOR-MIDDLE CLASS

Daniel, Mary Louise
Fresh glittering, with graces of mind and mien.

Duke, Laura
Black are her eyes as the berry that grows on the
Thorn by the wayside.

Faris, Clara Lee
Fearless and undaunted
She goes on her way.

Ferber, Sara
Tall tree that stands alone
And looks above the throng.

Fortune, Betty
A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires.

Gaston, Grace
How small a part of time they share
That are so wondrous sweet and fair!

Hopkins, Elizabeth
Her cheeks are like the blushing cloud
That beautifies Aurora's face.

Hormel, Juanita
Depth of individuality and dark mystery.

Hotchkiss, Miriam
A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
A heart as sound and free as in the wide
World thou can't find.

Hunter, Dorothy
Whate'er she did was done with so much ease;
In her alone 'twas natural to please.
Above our life, we love a steadfast friend.

Sprightly lightness and charming brightness.

With an eye as dark as night—
Was ever black eye so keen?

Bithe of heart from week to week.

Who treads a higher level
Of inspired thought.

All gayety and youth
And all intriguing fancies.

Her eyes are deeper than the depth
Of water, stilled at even.

Bright as the sun himself.

The thought of her is like a flash of light,
A breath of fragrance independent of the wind.

To find that just ahead
Lies fulfillment and success.
JUNIOR-MIDDLE CLASS

Mullins, Helen
A lady, the wonder of her kind,
Whose form is upborne by a lovely mind.

Olmstead, Avis
Who sees with sparkling shrewdness
And gives us rare, rich laughter.

Pearson, Frances
A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles of human kindness bred.

Peterson, Eleanor
A mixture of all pleasures,
All ability in one.

Reed, Hilda
Heaven, pictured in her face,
Both promise joy and grace.

Sloan, Queenie
The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill.

Stoves, Mary Irvin
Graceful, and useful in all she does
Blessing and blest, where'er she goes.

Taylor, Jane
As white curtains and sweet sunlight
And her own sweet, charming smile.

Terry, Jane
A look of wisdom in her eyes
True loveliness they show.

Thompson, Margaret
For what she saith, ye may it trust
As it by writing sealed were;
And virtues hath she many mo'.
It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong,
But it is a far better thing to be beloved by many friends.

There's ne'er a flower that blooms in May
That's half as fair as thou art.

None knew her but to love her
None named her but to praise.

Her great eyes have also in them
Hidden springs of truth.

I may record thy worth with honor due
In verse as musical as thou art true.

She looks every day
Fresh as a rose in June.

It is noble to have a friend,
But still nobler to be a friend.

Like Viking maidens—
Blonde and beautiful.

Calm love of living
And sharing all its pleasures.

She was to all a friend
Because of her smile, her charm, her understanding.
TO WARD-BELMONT

MARY IRVIN STOVES—High School, '31

Thy old, old tower of the chiming bells
Has taught us to endure throughout the years,
Has given us a surging, noble song
To strengthen all our purpose, calm our fears.

Thy trees, still standing as for years they've stood,
Unbroken by the wind, the lashing rain,
Have stooped to teach us their philosophy,
That what is given is the truest gain.

Within thy high, reverberating halls,
Calm diligence was taught with every task.
'Twas there, when counseled by the ones more wise,
We glimpsed the shining Truth without her mask.

From thee, Ward-Belmont, we have gained a wealth
Of wisdom, which will lead us toward the best;
And if from our own meager store you've gained,
Then “we and thee both giving have been blest.”
SECOND-YEAR COLLEGE CLASS OFFICERS

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And then the close of a full year, Step Singing! When Senior-Middles bid their impressive farewells to Seniors forever and to their school until they return gladly for their Senior Year.
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DIPLOMA ART STUDENTS
Reading from left to right: Lelia Johnson, Ann Elder

DIPLOMA ART STUDENTS
Reading from left to right: Frances Dix, Naomi Black, Alice Evans, Bettie Shannon
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Second Row: Eunice Hill, Roberta Carroll, Mary Ramsey
Third Row: Mary Pittman, Victoria Spaulding, Irene McBane

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Third Row: Gladys Lindsay, Josephine Blackburn, Katherine Moulton, Jean Rankin
Fourth Row: Dorothy Stebbins, Polly Miles, Naomi Saip
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Director School of Violin

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Director School of Voice

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Musical Sciences
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JUNIOR AND SENIOR PHYSICAL EDS

Reading from left to right: Elise Livingston, Elizabeth Ellis, Kathleen O'Donnell, Frances Sims, Louise Hilbert, Delores Moore, Elizabeth Ann Scott, Dorothy Sellars, Ethel Krieger, Sue Barton, Barbara Reed, Martha Collins
ALL-ROUND ATHLETE
Amanda Caldwell, '29-'30; First Place, Ariston

WINNER HORSE SHOW
Betty Williams, '29-'30; First Place, Del Vers
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CERTIFICATE DANCING STUDENTS

Rosa Moore and Virginia Gaffney
RIDING
CERTIFICATE RIDING CLASS

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CONTEST
Ensemble
Elizabeth Phillips
Margaret Hair as George Washington, and Ruth Strangward as Martha Washington, brought the 1931 Washington's birthday dinner to a fitting close on the evening of February 22, when they led the minuet—which was the grand climax to one of the most beloved traditions of Ward-Belmont.
Dorothy Stewart
PREP MAID

Allie Watkins
COLLEGE MAID
The young female inhabitants of the foremost educational institution of the Old South weekly edit this modest pamphlet.

STAFF
Mesdames: Camilly Nance, Printer; Agatha Katie O'Donnell, Critic; Charity K. Moulton, Censor.

SPECIAL FEATURES
Virginia Smith Miller "Better Homes and Gardens"
Belle Manning Jones "Feeding a Family"

EDITORIAL
Young ladies, we appeal to your dignity and uprightness! Is it proper to write young men’s names on the covers of your copy-books? Think of the future generations who will come to these stately halls of learning only to meet the cruel disillusion of finding their ancestors’ names appearing in the public eye, defacing volumes of knowledge. What is worse, young women of today, of some names have even been canceled with young ladies’ names. Can it be that such immodesty has settled upon us? Surely self-respecting, intellectual womanhood will rebel against such desecration and resolve that never, so long as they shall live, will this abandon and boldness reappear in our unsullied midst.

WARD SEMINARY SENIORS GIVEN NEW PRIVILEGES

Unheard-of Freedom Gained

At a joint meeting of the Board of Governors, Discipline Committee, and Faculty, the broadminded viewpoint of refined education came to the front. A petition from the graduating class of Ward Seminary’s Young Ladies was read and thoroughly discussed. Madame Charles McCombs, sponsor of the Senior Residence, represented her charges and suggested the following reforms:

1. Young ladies who have attained the standing of Seniors be allowed to enjoy an hour’s leisure in walking about the campus from four until four-thirty o’clock. During this time the gates will remain bolted.
2. Special delivery letters be read by the Board of Administration before delivery, but absolute secrecy and privacy be observed regarding other mail.
3. That morning chapel service be observed before breakfast instead of at the usual hour of six-thirty A.M.
4. That young ladies may dress for physical education in the privacy of their rooms instead of in the locker rooms as has hitherto required. (It is understood that modest cloaks be worn between buildings.)
5. That wooden hoes be discarded after the first day of May each year.
6. Relatives may pay chaperoned visits to young ladies on the fourth Friday of every second month.

NEWS OF OUR ALUMNAE

Washington society, which has been a hubbub of activity since President Cleveland’s inauguration, centers about Miss Gladys Brooks, Interpreter for French diplomats, and a prominent figure in the capital society. Miss Brooks is one of our successful graduates.

London literary circles are showing intense interest over the forthcoming publication of a book of modern verse, written in collaboration by Miss Linda Rhea and Miss Theodora Scruggs. These rising writers showed unusual ability in their Ward Seminary English courses.

Education for young women has called Miss Annie Allison to this new field of endeavor, and she is serving valiantly in pedagogical circles.

GIRLISH Gossip

Oh girls, have you seen Mary Rose’s silhouette of Marcus? ‘Tis said ‘twas smuggled in with secrecy, but oh, what flutterings when it came! We suspect you of ditzy boldness, Mary, dear.

What does all this whispering mean in the corridors of an evening? Merely that Independence Hickman is reading the latest volume of Elsie Dinsmore aloud in study hour. No wonder we are getting behind in our pennmanship.

Ward Seminary has at last fallen prey to the newest craze, ping-pong, and our thoughtful faculty are providing gaming tables in the parlors. Congratulations! A poetess in our midst. Allie Watkins has had three sonnets published in “The Youth’s Companion.” Maybe we can persuade her to let us print them in this worthy manuscript.

Wont’ Lucy Mae’s mother be pleased now that she has won all those prizes for French knots? The girl really does embroder beautifully. It’s a gift.

AREN’T WE ALL JUST SIMPLY PALPITATING ABOUT THE ROMANCE THAT THEY ARE GOING TO LET SENIORS HAVE GENTLEMEN CALLERS EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM TWO TO THREE O’CLOCK? MAYBE MY BROTHER WILL COME, WHICH REMINDS ME THAT I MUST ASK MRS. ROSE TO CHAPERONE ME. THERE WILL BE A BIG DEMAND FOR CHAPERONES NOW THAT WE CAN GO DOWN TO THE TEA ROOM FOR HOT CHOCOLATE ON FRIDAYS.

I SIMPLY DON’T SEE HOW SOME OF OUR BUSY OFFICERS HAVE TIME TO DO SO MANY THINGS. HALENA CLINE IS ACTUALLY TAKING CROQUET, DEEP-POPPING, AND SMUGGLING ALL IN THE SAME WEEK. SHE SHOULD REMEMBER HER FRAGILE HEALTH AND NOT BE SO TOMBOYISH.

WASN’T FIRE DRILL EXCITING LAST NIGHT? IT’S AN ENTIRELY NEW THING AND, OF COURSE, WE WERE PROPERLY WARNED SO THAT WE MIGHT PREPARE FOR PROTECTION AGAINST THE NIGHT AIR. BUT WHAT A LARK TO RUSH OUT AS WE DID AT TEN O’CLOCK, AND AREN’T WE GRATEFUL THAT THERE WASN’T A REAL FIRE? IT MUST BE DREADFULLY STIRRING TO BE ELECTED TO THE BUCKET BRIGADE.

YE DIARIES OF MISTRESS WARD

Friday Morn: Dear Diary: Morning prayers are over and I have an hour before my spring gardening class. Yes! I can! Could not respond with a Bible verse in this morning’s chapel this morning as the special message sent to me by my chamber in disgrace. Ailsa, such is the modern maid, but my tears are shed and even now I diligently plan to study Psalms. Spent all the remainder of the morning planting in the yard. All done with darling little wreaths of flowers. All ready for tomorrow by eight forty-five, and lights out!

Saturday Morn: Classes and recitations over early today, and time for tea at ye Eighteenth Century Club. Wore my new bustle and looked quite fetching. The loveliest lecture after dinner. Saturday evening talks are getting so fascinating, Diary. I hope so much that I will not be too enthusiastic, but they make me so gay and carefree. Could read quite late tonight, but was deep in slumber at nine thirty.

The Sabbath: Up with a will for morning prayers at six. Miss Sanders talked at Sunday school after still call was taken. This time I knew my Bible verse. Church service in the city. I know it’s dashing, Diary, but it is so dreadfully exciting to journey into the world for worship. Saved from a dreary afternoon of solitude by a party concert in Recreational Hall. Read a novel during quiet hour, Diary, but wasn’t able to finish it. Perhaps I am setting a hold. Vapors only lasted two hours tonight, followed by hymns. Back to my chamber and repose. Such a full week-end, Diary dear. Sweet dreams.

YE VERSES

Contributed by Patience Lovell and Fern Featherbalm

China Painting Taught to Refined Young Damsels Daily
Miss Gladys Cook, Room 18, Spinster’s Hall

EDITION
OF RECENT IMPORT

Since the mail of the young ladies is now being delivered twice a week, the post-office will be instructed to make the deliveries according to the official announcement.

The appliance which followed this announcement was received with difficulty, since there have been many complaints of the inconvenience of securing epistles from the box by the roadside.

As a proof of the modern trends which our school discriminately follows, stepping-stones have been placed along the shady walks in our private park. Great care was taken that dainty feet may trip lightly during leisure hours.

The Athletic Department has shown great broadmindedness in allowing the young ladies to attend the swimming classes without hose, providing that their knees are well protected by an overskirt of grey flannel which has been adopted as a new feature of the Seminary's costume for athletics.

Now that there are only two more months before the close of the spring session, the elephant for the campus leaders for next year have begun. On Friday, enthusiastic voters thronged South Front to select the elephant, and the choice fell on an elephant that had been selected by a vote of the student body.

Art lovers will be overjoyed to hear that the addition of another statue was made to the spacious acres of the Seminary grounds. It will be unveiled at the Spring Festival.

All the joyous abandon of the young ladies was given full rein at a hilarious taffy pulling which came as a pleasant feature of the farewell meeting of the Cricket Club.

At the request of one of the worthy industrialists of the village, we present here a statement which will prove of interest to the young ladies of the Seminary. The Hardware Laundry has made an addition to its establishment, and is now able to render other services to its patrons. At a moderate cost the laundry will care for the cleaning of flannel union suits, cami-soles, and corset coverets.

WARNING. It is with regret that we announce the expulsion of Melissa Falconer, but her deserved punishment shall be a lesson for each of the young ladies. Miss Falconer's shameless flitting at the Castner-Knott corner while waiting for a horse-car caused her ignominious departure.

The just ire of the Dancing Department is being aroused because the young ladies of the graduating class are insisting upon having their May-Day frocks made from voile instead of dimity.

MY KNITTING

The Sands of Time have flittered fast and solemn is the task of the Knitter when Cares weigh heavy on my brow And Youth has fled away, Neatly does my mind meditate, To call me from my woes, It helps and adds to my weary mind and gives me woolen Hose.

Patience, '02.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Students of the Seminary toured the city in private buggies Sunday morning on a sight-seeing trip sponsored by the school. The young ladies made the lengthy excursion at six in the morning so that the traffic will be avoided.

The Misses Patience and Prudence Brown were most fortunate to receive a visit from their brother on Thursday afternoon last. The young ladies were in the company of the hostesses, the Dean, the members of the Governing Board, and the members of the English faculty during their brief visit with their brother.

The motto: "Protection at all Costs," which has caused so many parents to send their fragile daughters here, has been heightened by the erection of a stone wall about the premises. Part of the architectural beauty of the edifice is due to the barbed wire draping around the gates.

SUMMER HOUSE DEDICATED

At a particularly lovely service on Saturday evening just before the evening prayers, the summer house in the middle of the campus was dedicated. The service was made more impressive by a dedication speech by E. L. Scott, president of the Senior Student School Class. The choir sang several numbers, and the service was terminated by a prayer by Rosalind Rush.

REPOSE

She gazed forlorn her casement out,
The night was dark and drear;
She sighed a penitent, wistful sigh
And shed a sad, sweet tear.
Her words were to her roommate said:
When all is said and done
Her words were these: "Oh, Flower dear,
Sweet sleep will never come!"
Fern, '99.

COMING, First Presentation of "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN,"
With All-Star Cast
Special Prices for Ward Seminary Ladies

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Brulah Crisman entertained a group of her friends at dinner on Wednesday in the dining room of the old colonial mansion. Six young ladies and some person make up the party which proved to be a surprise affair for Miss Mathilda McKenzie.

Miss Justina Saly, who was graduated last spring from the Seminary, is making her debut this year. Miss Saly and Miss Joyce McBane traveled last summer on the continent with Miss Mabelle Ross, of the Ward Seminary Faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barred Bunn visited their daughter Bridget Bunn last week-end. Miss Bunn was accompanied on a trip with her parents to the Hermitage of Mrs. Cordelia Ann Cauxy, a member of the Seminary Faculty.

NEWS ITEMS

The members of the Tea-Time Tatting Club have refurbished their club room in the Tower. Hortensia served as useful ornaments and a whatnot will serve as elegant trimmings in the new window boxes.

A feature of the monthly shopping parties seems to be the skillful trick of having a silhouette cut at Lebeck's. It is necessary to file three weeks in advance for an appointment, but girls will be girls, and all is vanity.

Young ladies are requested to place all used copies of Child's Life and Youth's Companion outside their doors where they may be collected. (While doing this charitable task, don't forget to wear a wrapper.)

The Needlework Classes are working on embroidered candle snuffers which will be on exhibit in the Story Auditorium on April 30th. The work will be judged and the best will be kept in the Trophy Case just outside the Exercise Headquarters.

The Farnery List the following among the unfortunates, Miss Jemima Motter, who was seized with faintness and hysteria when Miss Hysteria described the nervous system of the deep-sea sponge. Gloriana Mecum is under a physician's care for over-dieting. Flora Harstup has been ordered to take a two weeks' rest since her last attack of over-exercise. The six young ladies who were frightened by the sight of a strange man when returning from the library are rapidly recovering from nervous prostration. Since the stranger was identified as Mr. Berry helping the Seniors to hide the pennant there has been no more discussion of the matter.

MORE NEWS OF THE CAMPUS

Despite the warning which says, One lemonade to each person, Charlotte Heusel and Comfort Holtzinger are quite as a result of drinking two glasses of the beverage on Friday afternoon.

The press notices of Ye Gleec Club Recital will be printed in next week's issue of the Nashville Banner.

It is with pride that the Athletic Department announces an address by President Snoddy in the gymnasium. Several fine horses were purchased by Dr. Blanton at the recent horse sales in Kentucky. The horses will be brought to the campus as soon as the stables which are being constructed are completed.

There will be an especial instructor who will school the young ladies in the proper form of riding. The method of side-saddle riding will be taught.
PRESS NOTICES

The Sunday edition of the World Courier, international newspaper, today included the names of the twenty-three most famous persons in the world, their occupation, and a spicy item about their past. Some, no doubt, were known in their youth as girls of sterling quality, but, according to this press review, they have been widely scattered by circumstance and stand at the head of unusual and peculiar professions.

Elizabeth Phillips is the traveling companion of Queen Soccadocia of Picador, and has developed as her hobby the collection of birds’ eggs and canceled stamps.

Bettie Shannon has succeeded Charles of the Ritz in selling beauty preparations to the Four Hundred and the young ladies of Ward-Belmont School. Because she uses an old formula in Ritzy boxes, her income is estimated at four thousand per annum.

Avice Sprague has turned child psychologist and has experimented in detail upon members of her immediate household. Only one cousin died as a result and Madame Sprague’s career is promising.

Sally Smith is, we regret to say at time of writing, confined to the Brookfield Sanitarium for mental hallucinations, as a result of combining two professions: the making of poison gas and interior decoration.

Jean Holtsinger has entered a profession few refined young women occupy, but her work has given dignity to the new field. She trains prize fighters for the Olympic games, as well as cares for the blue ribbons and loving cups which her protegees win.

Millinery, with all its finer points has occupied Miss Twitty’s life to the exclusion of all else. Since the unfortunate loss of all her funds through misappropriation by a former accomplice, née Asbury, Miss Charlotte Twitty has forsaken three husbands and taken up the solitary life, busy in her chosen task of beautifying headgear.

Although family pride prevents the disclosure of the illustrious accomplishments of Miss Dorothy Stewart since her presentation at court, this press dispatch announces that she is the possessor of a number of literary and social honors rarely achieved by one individual. Her marriage with Count of Earlville will be solemnized at Westminster Abbey this June.

Two of the most famous black-face comedians appeared at the Drury Lane Theatre in London last evening. Press reports were very favorable and movie contracts have been offered the artists. Their stage names are Falconer and Scott, although their real identity has escaped publicity agents.

The only member of the illustrious group who has followed mechanical trends is L. M. Bond, noted architect, who designed the new air terminal at Nashville, Tennessee, under the auspices of Ward-Belmont School for the benefit of week-end travel among their patrons.

Choral singing among the feeble-minded has brought into the light of public affairs the magnanimous character of Jen Finnegan, who has devoted her entire training to work of charitable nature. Many an institution has been warmed by her smile.
The 1927 Commencement at Harvard University was distinguished by the presence of K. Horton Hammond Rathbun, P.B., Ph.D., LL.D., A.B., B.A., M.D., M.A., Ad Infinitum, Gloria in Excelsis, Cum Laude. Her lecture was briefly entitled “Antiquity and the Modern Age,” with notes from Egyptian Hieroglyphics and Sanskrit Connations.

We regret to announce the arrest of the fiery religious fanatic, Fiozver Hockey, who was held for the trial on charges of “hostile preaching on the field,” “improper language,” and an attempt to prevent legal tap-dancing. Her notorious conduct has made her a world character and her sentence will cause caustic comment.

A Photoplay dispatch which arrived at these offices announced the premier of a new picture entitled, “Soot,” starring a Nashville star, Olivia Martin.

The pathetic dying words of Jean Cuykendall, discovered by charity workers in a Nebraska Prairie hut were: “My life, my soul, my all— the Milestones!” The deceased will be remembered for her numerous failures along literary lines.

The State Museum of Pennsylania, located at Bradford, is famous for its recent collection of pennants, donated very generously by Dolores Moore, former citizen, now living in Nashville from force of habit.

Mrs. Dean Kirk, lately widowed, and known before her marriage as Miss Bernice McGregor, has taken up her beloved charity work. Her four children occupy much of her time, because she is attempting to teach them the Maine Stein Song, and the fifteen Rah’s for Michigan.

The newest submarine travel is made livelier by the addition of a sprightly social hostess, known as Madame Donna Oviatt. According to her recent autobiography, Madame Oviatt attempts to follow the precedent of Texas Guinan and the shipping officers are besieged with eager customers for the S. S. Van Dine.

One of the newest of Scribner’s best sellers is written by an obscure young author, Grace Cavert. It is entitled, “Prom-Trotting as a Fine Art.”

One of the finest collections of fraternity jewelry and chapter pins has been gotten together with infinite care by Miss Ailie Watkins, recently married for the fifth time in the Little Church on Belmont Avenue. Admission to her curio room is a rare privilege, say her friends.

Since the discovery of Vitamin R by Miss Sarah Bryan, her extensive bureau of chemists have announced that she will rest from her strenuous life at an Ellis Island resort before beginning her quest for the elusive Vitamin Q.

The recent rumpus in the League of Nations was caused by the introduction of a technicality on international law, proved and delivered by H. Cline, noted authority of the Bar Association, with headquarters at Sing-Sing Prison.

Margarita Hairia is, at present, featured in Fiegzeld’s “Inanities” and is known as the “Tapping Riot.” Patrons of the revue are astonished at the orchids which are sent to her dressing room after each appearance. “The young Broadwayite certainly has a future on the Gay White Way,” says the New Yorker.
LOOKING BACK INTO 1890

One rainy night as I was sitting around the fireside, I decided to close my eyes and let my dreams take me back to 1890 at Ward Seminary.

I saw Dr. and Mrs. Blanton gayly riding around the circle in their highly polished surrey with Whitaker driving the handsome black mare. All of a sudden Whitaker pulled over to the side and who should come blazing by but Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. Jeter on their two-seated bicycle. Mrs. Charlie was heard saying, "Get over, get over, we are in a hurry!"

Upon walking around the campus we noticed Miss Hollinger chasing butterflies with a little net in order to inspect them for biology. We stopped and chatted with her a while, and she gave us the pleasant but startling information that Miss Morrison was teaching Miss Blythe how to swim in the moat surrounding the tower. We couldn't miss seeing this accomplishment so we started to run over there, but tripped over Miss Small who was gathering earthworms. We begged her humblest pardon in the manner that would have met with Miss Sisson's approval, and continued on journeying toward the moat. From afar, we heard a gentle voice singing, and discovered it to be Mrs. Humphrey with her very pointed, high-buttoned kid shoes, and her hair done in a fascinating coiffure. We inquired where the Professor was and were so disappointed to find out that he was still struggling with the Vanderbilt Club of Glee.

We decided to wander into chapel and to our amazement Dr. Pugh was praying. Of course it was chapel time. In the midst of the prayer, Miss Boyer's foot slipped and the old pump organ boomed forth with rapturous music. I started to chuckle but remembered Miss Sanders' warning. We still noticed the girls wearing their funny little hats in chapel. Will they never learn?

As we were leaving through the lower doors, we encountered Mr. Benedict, who was touting around the circle in his horseless carriage. He had on a delightful linen duster and as usual was greeting everyone with a merry smile. We always adored Dr. Barton and Mr. Benedict.

We heard screams from the distance and the thought came to us that it was Miss Blythe drowning. Sure enough, Miss Morrison had neglected her duty, to instruct a student as to the whys and wherefores of the blue pantaloons for gym. The poor girl's bloomers failed to reach the ankle. We aided Miss Blythe by calling for Miss Cayce who even, though her little dancing costume, covered the venerable.

Miss Townsend, we were informed, was putting on an Easter pageant, but could find no costumes. We shyly suggested the use of sheets but she rejected my idea.

As we came down the stairs we encountered Miss Paine, who was settling the dispute between Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Nichols. It seemed that Mrs. Tate had borrowed Mrs. Nichols' dress, and forgotten to return it. After trying to settle the argument, we decided that we must call on Miss Norris, but found that she was occupied in psychoanalyzing Miss Altheide who recently won fame by her part in the "Sea Gull." Miss Norris decided that her superior acting was due to heredity.

We heard some one yelling "There is Miss Carling on that horse again, that pulls the street car!" We later discovered, much to our joy, that she was merely keeping in training, and that she hadn't a new position.

As we came back from the fence surrounding the campus, we were almost run over by Miss McEttrick, who was swiftly driving her yellow spring wagon around the circle. We could only see her hoops flying high in the air.

We always were interested in Mr. Rigs, and was doubly interested to find that he was doing well at Oxford. He is a jolly fine fellow, don't you know?

We decided to go up to Rec. Hall and see the ladies greet the young men with a graceful curtesy. As we were entering whom should we meet but Mrs. Charlton who was busy granting files for the young women to attend the Quilting Bee, of course, properly chaperoned. Mrs. Charlton invited us to tea and there, sitting just as prim as ever, was Mrs. Rose. She had just been honored for her excellent side-saddle riding.

As we were about to depart, we heard some one murmuring to herself in a manner most familiar. When we turned around, we saw Miss Ross, who was trying to remember where she had left her book. While she was hunting, she murmured, "I'm losing time; I'm losing time." We found the book where she had left it, so she went happily on her way.

At last we left the sturdy iron gates of the old southern school, happy to have seen every one, yet sad because of the parting.
WILL YOU EVER FORGET—

The bustle, the bustle, the P. O. box full of invites—that was Rush Week?
The long wait, the soft music and candle light—that was Initiation?
The red noses, the freakish outfits, the humble attitude—that was Fag Day.
The speechless amazement at the sight of the first high-water mark?
The night you spoke to the statue on the way home from the library?
The thrill of delight at the clean curtains?
The time you were ordered out of the closet?
The first time you wore shin-guards?
The feast when you spilled the beans?

HITTING IT UP

(With Apologies to Robert W. Service and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew.")

A bunch of us girls were hitting it up
At a Tri-K afternoon tea,
The girl who stood up and cranked the vic
Wore the pin of W.-B.
In front of the fire on a hassock sat
The rushee, Mary Belle,
And luring her on with wonderful tales
Was Twitty, our own X. L.

When out of the house which was fiery hot
And into the frigid air
Came our friend Az from the Del Ver house,
A permanent wave in her hair.

There are girls that somehow get your goat
But then we never could tell
She ever got by the sly night clerk
At the Eustace Hall Hotel,
But we took her hand and led her in—
We gave her a cup of tea.
Lemon? Oh, sugar, dear—
Mafis, mon Deu—the girl took three!

Then she swaggered toward the hassock
And anchored there like a hick
Breaking up the X. L. rush . . .
But say! What's wrong with the vic?
There’s a crash and a scratch
A groan like a restless sea,

Disgusting—Mary Belle gets up to leave
And she’s grabbed by some T. C.

With a dash and a hurry the rush talk begins
Mary Belle is listening—but Man!
Just as soon as she hears of the T. C. cups
Up dashes a loyal Anti-Pan.
Mary Belle hears of games and teas—
Drug stores, suspension—I say
When all of a sudden the victrola stops.
The Anti-Pan reaches for the piece "My Man"
But up dashes another A. K.

At last, the clubs see that work they must
If they’d win this girl in time.
She can swim, she can write, she can do anything—
But the bell will ring at nine,
The curfew tolls and all is still,
Suspense—it fills the air.
Now thoughts come up of a dirty rush—
Have all the clubs been fair?

At last the awaited day arrives.
What clubs did the rushees go?
They move right on through Middlemarch—
But why are they so slow?
White envelopes are ripped and torn
Every one shouts and screams—oh man,
There’s Mary Belle, happy and laughing
Too bad for the rest—she went Anti-Pan.
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ON GOING TO THE TEA ROOM

Eleven little steps and I'm down in the depths of self-indulgence. Bent and broken are all my vows made last night, made in the seclusion of my bedroom. Each night just past curfew and after one small slip of girl, burdened with executive duties and better known in some terminologies as a monitor, had turned out the sole-surviving light in the hall and consequently extinguished the little streak of yellow glow that burns through my transom, I resolved that no longer shall I weaken before those ten blue letters on the yellow placard. Tomorrow that monster, the Chatter Box, shall not tempt me. I shall be as strong and brave as Hercules or Atlas or Jason. Though the tea room be a Medusa and though she draw me on, she shall not turn me to stone. For 1931 styles don't seem to drape themselves gracefully over a background of stone.

All during the morning hours the next day, I tried to decide what I shall do with myself in the afternoon when the basement of Heron holds Open House.

The pedagogue asks me when Charlemagne lived. I do not answer, for I have just decided that I shall tell Mary and Julie that I have a headache today and don't want to go to the tea room. That will be a good way to evade the ogre, Fat. And then I shall write letters all afternoon or at least until 4:15 o'clock and I shall triumph. Oh, it's so simple.

Lunch time is here and since I shall obtain no sustenance this afternoon, I had better see to it that I eat enough now to carry me through until dinner. With this weighty decision made, I proceed to help myself to two potato balls, a husky-looking bran muffin and a healthy-sized portion of creamed eggs. Having done my duty by these, I reach for another muffin and then I finish my glass of iced milk. Well, that's over. I feel rather stuffed. I don't believe I could eat a thing even if I were to yield to temptation this afternoon.

Then up to my room I go and attempt to pen many letters. I get one well started when Julie walks into the room.

"Come on, let's go to the tea room."
"I've got a raging headache, honey. I 'spect you'd better get some one else."
"Gee, that's too bad. Want some aspirin?"
"No, oh no. It's not that bad, but I've been eating too much lately; and you know what that does for you."
"Sure. Well, I'll be seeing you."
"Good-bye."

The same little epistle has received surprising proportions and is almost completed when the heavens suddenly opened up and dropped Betty in front of me. She, too, has the tea room mania.

"Well, I'll tell you, Betty, I really don't feel much like eating, but you might bring me a Milky Way when you come back."

Then again, just as I seal the envelope, Mary is standing before me. Without her telling me, I know that she is here for the same reason as her two friends.

This time I decide that I shall accompany her, but I shall not eat—at least, nothing more than a lemonade.

But as I stand before the counter and gaze upon those chocolate-covered mounds of cake my mouth waters and my will power weakens. There are still several months before I will go home and if I stop tomorrow, I'll still be able to attain a sylph-like figure before June. What difference will just one day make?

So because I feel that this is to be my last visit down here for a long time, I buy two little cakes and a chocolate sundae to go with them. And then it comes to me that a hamburger would be just the thing to start it off right, and I had planned on getting a lemonade anyway, so I had better include that. After consuming these, I take my departure, armed with a juicy apple, a Milky Way, and two Goo-Goo bars.

Then dinner comes and I find that I'm hungry again. Heavens, is there no limit?

All during study hour as I munch my spoils of war from the tea room, I think of how frightfully dull tomorrow will be without my little diversion.

But then in the privacy of my bed again, I mentally draw up more resolutions.

So it goes, round and round in a circle, but then, I am told that that is the characteristic of an argument. But never before have I had such trouble winning an argument.

Oh, Medusa, I looked upon you and behold, I have become as stone.

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UPON ROOMMATES

After almost two years of experience, I consider myself sufficiently well-versed to discourse upon the subject of roommates: their faults, virtues, and the general characteristics of the species.

When I first came away to school, I very timorously approached the thought of a roommate. Of course I had, in younger days, read the entire series of "Polly at College" books, and idealistically, expected my roommate to be of this ilk—beautiful, courageous, clever, and above all, of a mild temperament.

As I have said before, I am a veteran of two years' experience of living with another girl. The first year was merely preparation; it was the second year which brought out to me the art of being a roommate.

The first year is one of adjustment—both girls are new to the environment in which they are placed, and are, at the most, extremely polite and well-mannered during it. It is only toward the end of the year that one summons enough courage to sling a slightly dog-eared French grammar at the roommate who obstreperously insists upon humming a ditty while you are struggling through quantitative analysis. Alas! I have often been the target for such missiles, my roommate even going so far as to write an essay upon the manner in which I chew gum.

But it is only toward the end of the year that delightful hours are spent upon the fire escape after light bell under the warm May moon, and best of all, it is the time when one can, without undue bravado coolly borrow the roommate's newest dress without subtle small talk and much hesitation. Then a roommate becomes as she should be. Roommates can never be in harmony until they have worn one another's clothes, at some time or another.

The second year is indeed delightful. One need not go through all the endless preliminaries which are merely a waste of time. The first day after the return to school is spent in voluminous accounts of the past summer—with neither person listening to the other. However, if one be of more practical bent, the first day is spent acquiring as much worldly goods as the last year's residents left in their wake. It is surprising how profitable this may be. Last fall we acquired two lamps, some dingy boudoir pillows, a desk with three legs, and a hand-painted wastebasket. Our neighbors next door were exceedingly enterprising. After acquiring a sufficient amount of flotsam to fill their room, they proceeded to sell, to unsuspecting Freshmen, lamps, waste baskets, and book shelves which they had found by searching each room in the hall. The profits were amazing—no liabilities—all assets.

At Annapolis the Midshipmen call their roommates "wives." It is a fitting term. One does, indeed, enter into a state of snug domesticity with the acquisition of a roommate. The room is the home—to be arranged according to the tastes of those who live there. Most rooms are a compromise between the two factions. There is, however, one object upon which almost all parties agree; that is the wiggly, unstable, brown bookcase. It is usually a cross between a "whatnot" and a receptacle for those volumes which contain our education. However, in some extreme cases, the bookcase has been known to contain canned goods, an electric iron, and even soap flakes.

Being a roommate is very broadening. Only yesterday I found my roommate gayly attired in the one dress I wished to wear. Did I complain? Indeed no; I retaliated today by being the one to snatch the last clean middy. Another matter is that of the soap, my dear roommate insists upon leaving it in a soggy, unmanageable state. Do I protest? Again, oh no! I, in turn, am very negligent about returning the top to our community toothpaste. And thus it goes. She is not the ideal heroine of the Polly books, nor am I; we are merely two humans who are roommates.
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