TEN SENIORS MAKE WHO’S WHO

Belgium Students

Honored at Dance

The annual Scholarship Ball sponsored by the YWCA, was held the evening of November 1 in the "Big Gym," and was attended by more than five hundred people. The music for the dance was furnished by the OMC Kayetita, and the program during intermission was directed by Dana Geret, master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The impressive opening of the evening was the "Fawn’s Jamboree" under the direction of new Headmaster, Mr. Stettler.

Julia Willingham, President of YWCA, introduced Miss Ober, who in turn introduced the seven foreign students attending OMC this year. Miss Ober, in the spirit of the foreign scholarship this year, gave a response to the introduction. Then the foreign students were presented by the "Y" President on behalf of the entire group.

The purpose of the Scholarship Ball, to raise funds for a foreign scholarship student, was very well supported by all who attended. The fulfillment of this purpose plus the enjoyment lost by all who attended added up to a very successful evening.

Portrait of President Guy H. Wells

Unveiled at Charter Day Ceremony

The fourth annual observance of Charter Day was held in Russell Auditorium November 7, 1952.

The Choir opened the program with an arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer." Tributes were then paid to Dr. Guy Wells, President of OMC, by his class of order of their appearance; Ann Arnold for the Class of 1952; and the Class of the '50's from the Junior Class, The Reverend George George of the City of Millie-
grove, Appreciation was given for the many services which Dr. Wells has rendered for the school, and it was pointed out that the students round around the campus one of Dr. Wells' projects can be considered his mascot.

Henry Sopkin Directs Symphony Orchestra

November 5, in Russell Auditorium, the symphony Concert Association of Milligrove and G.-

B.C.W.C. presented the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra which is directed by Henry Sopkin.

Mr. Sopkin explained his appreciation to the Milligrove Community for its invitation to a musical visit, stating that he was very pleased with the attentive and appreciative audiences attending both programs.

For the evening performance the orchestra played "The Ev'ry Fun" by Corelli; "Symphony No. 4" by Haydn; "Capriccio Bassano" by Elisa; "Concerto Espanol" by Elisa; "Carmen in G Major for Strings" by Toltzini; and "Symphony No. 1" by Elisa, concluding with "The Four Seasons" by Elisa. The students from the "Front" staff, the "Students," the "House of" and the "Hall Hall," "Dreams in a Dream," "Music in a Landscape," "The Heart with a Wonderful Heart" and "The Who in Love with a Wonderful Heart," and four of their discovered were "Art in a G String" by Elisa.

Dr. Smith Releases

Fall Schedule 1948

Dec. 17 - 10:00-12:00, First period classes; Sixth period class.

1:00 - 1:25 - English 1, Education 299, Chemistry 101.

2:00 - 2:30 - Arts 160, Arts 150, Chemistry 101.

Dec. 18 - 1:00-1:30 - Biology.

1:30 - 2:00 - Second period classes.

2:00 - 2:00 - Third period classes.

Notice

There will be a very important staff meeting in the Col-

onade office immediately after supper. For all persons reading this letter of the Col-

onade. You have time to attend these meetings. Please appear.

Freshman Class Elect

Officers for 1952 Year

With Record Voting

Eighty-eight per cent of the freshman class went to the polls, December 4th, to elect their class officers. This is an all-time high, and the Freshmen are to be congratulated.

The newly elected officers are: President, John Brown; Business Manager, John Brown; Treasurer, Jesse Holbrook; Secretary, Ann Hollins. Representative Junior, Betty Franks; Milligrove representative to honor council, Ann Hollins; Sergeant, Carolyn Vogt; Draughtsman, G. W. S. C. W.

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ly in John Hall gives a very special "bouquet to you" for a very fine performance.

GSW Grad. Speaks at IRC Meeting;

Explains Republican Party Set-up

The regular November meeting of the International Relations Club was held November 6.

"Cradle Song" Valued

By Amateur Critics

At the suggestion of Mr. Jack Gere, director of the College Theater, there will be an article published after each theatre production. These articles will be in the form of amateur criticism. The Colonnade hopes in this way to have a present student response to the various plays.

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Faculty Students Pick

Outstanding Seniors

Ten seniors have been selected for 'Who's Who' in American Colleges and Universities for the 1945-46 year. They are listed below with two of the following offices which they have held:

Ann Arnott - President of Teen

Real Hall, President of College Government Association;

Mirtom Field - President of Col-

lege Government Association;

Dr. Bennett - President of In-

vention Association;

Dr. McEachern - President of Honor Board; President of President's Foundation.

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This Too Will Pass Away

To answer to last week's letter concerning the requests being done in the dormitories.

The world is full of sorrow...and Bell Alarm, fast asleep. The Board of Residence has started turning off its main power switch because most students are sleeping in all dormitories where there is noise, new power, speaker systems, and new wiring must be handled in all dormitories in the General System.

Thus, the facilities being cut in the dormitory are not being cut, but the administration is actually being informed that the service of the residence has become...silent.

Once, you were moved from Evans so that you could have a chance to get a new dormitory. But now, it seems that the dormitory is not necessary and you want to move back to your old dormitory. I am sure that the decision has been made to discontinue report plans for the buildings.

Due to a severe shortage of maintenance, the college was unable to fix the power switch for many dormitories. It is also clear that the dormitories can't be fixed because the college doesn't have enough people to help keep the required work on repair of the buildings to a minimum. The request for repair plans for the buildings has been abandoned.

In Wells has expressed his respect for the new residence system and has ended the request of power connections. But it is obvious that there is no chance of these connections being done. The college is requesting that the dormitories be turned off because of the shortage of maintenance and the college has not finished the dormitories.

Wells is asked to find some other solutions to the dormitory problems as well as the administration to continue the request for the dormitories.

- The Editor

Splinters

Do women's colleges turn out more splinters from coed residence than non-coed?

They do not quite the economy in true, says the president of a women's college, and cited the possible need for a man and a woman to share the dormitory as the reason why.

Written in the October issue of Harper's Magazine, President Lucy White, of Mills College, said, "We conducted a survey by our own Board of Admissions to determine whether 50% of the college's women were married. Of the 50% of the college's women who were married, only 79% of the coeducational residence system's women's college were married." About 79% of the coeducational residence system's women's college were married.

The chief reason (for the institutional advantage) which the women's college gives its students, White believes, is that the students are given a higher degree of opportunities as women and human beings.

"Despite its claim to equal education, coeducation on college campuses is an act of charity and not a policy designed to prepare women for life outside the home," White contends. "There are so many reasons for coed residence, but just one point, I must say, is that, according to my studies, when a woman is married, the college is made.

And it seems to be that the class which gives the graduates of the women's college a practical advantage in finding husbands. The college's residence system for a coed, just last semester, could be seen to be a complete, and yet he is looking for that something..."

- The Editor

You Ought to Know

You Did It

The presented

Andrew McDonald

Denton Lamb

Elsie Jones

Eddy Smith

James Felders

Betty King

Benjamin Daves

Penny Perkins

Art Ward

- The Editor

Sports Racket

Sanford Hall Easily Captures Volleyball Crown

Beesting In Final Game, 36-27

Sanford Hall scored big victories over both of its opponents in the volleyball match.

In a hard-fought volleyball match over the weekend, Sanford Hall defeated their opponents, 36-27. The first two games were quite close, with neither team able to establish a comfortable lead. However, in the final game, Sanford Hall was able to dominate, scoring a strong victory.

The first two games were decided by narrow margins, with Sanford Hall taking the first game 21-18 and the second game 25-22. In the third and final game, Sanford Hall was able to pull away, scoring a decisive 36-27 victory.

The match was played in a lively atmosphere, with spectators cheering on their favorite team. Although Sanford Hall put up a good fight, their opponents were able to maintain their lead throughout the match.

Congratulations to Sanford Hall for their hard-fought victory! They have proved their skills and demonstrate their dedication to the sport of volleyball.
The Stranger

This is a very old story, and for that matter not a very good one, but at least it has no moral, which is something.

It seems that once many years ago a stranger came to a little town to live. He brought with him neither goods nor chattels. He simply came, and after looking around he bought a small brownstone house and settled down to live. Now after the manner of all travelers those townspeople marveled. They said among themselves, "Who is this man and what does he do here?" He belonged to no church, no Rotary Club, no union. He did not eat all day long but at his little teapots house and gave at the ceiling. "I don't know how they know about the ceiling part, but I suppose the children must have seen him on their way home from school. They usually do. And the longer he sat the greater became their marveling.

And so it came to pass that in due time his next door neighbor, a version saleslady, the President-elect, and the President of the Chamber of Commerce, who was also his wife of the church and vice-president of the Rotary Club, being a very stout man, came to call. They discovered his name which was Morris, but when they asked him his business they one and all received the answer, ah, "a tapir." After that there were no more callers, and many and wild were the conjectures about him. Seven said he was a poet, which might account for many things but not so one ever saw him write. Others were certain he was a labor agitator in hiding. The doctor said he was a victim of some chronic disease calledറെൾ, and he asserted not infrequently to crowd up on it. Some thought he had formerly been a blue-games hunter and that what he had actually said was that he was a TAPER - shuffler. Six out 11 others thought he was James Joyce, for he had never seen James Joyce, and they supposed that he read LIVING AUTHORS looked like almost anything.

So the years went by and many things came and went, but not the stranger. He did nothing, and at last he died, and when they came to bury him, they found he had been in possession save only a tapir shuffler - - - and "shuffe"t' they said.

A lady said to her H.D., "Dee, you have no idea how bad I feel, you know, I can't even eat those things you told me not to eat."