

Under the tent we saw a wonderful show, and some of the performers were Woodward graduates of '48. There were bareback riders JACQUELINE KUZNICZKI and ERMA GROSSER, so lively and graceful; tight rope walker ANNE WEST; and aerialists PAT ROBERTS and WILLIAM SCHROER. Several of the clowns looked familiar. There were RAY ASHBROOK and CARL WELLS with JOE DAVIS as a policeman clown. HAROLD PHILLIPS expertly put his trained bears through their paces.

Carried along we saw MARY RYAN demonstrating her newest invention, a fountain pen that wrote on paper! Among the crowd gathered around to learn more about this phenomenon were DONALD WILLIAMS, ARTHUR HACKET, LULA BELLE LONG, HELEN HARRIS, JEAN RUNYAN, and ROY BEARE with Eileen. Close by was WAYNE WILSON, handsome as ever, but of all things, selling balloons!

Near the exit was HERMAN CHANNELL wearing a tall chef's hat, expertly roasting weinies and serving them to his eager customers. These included WILA GAINES and her three little tykes, ROSE MARIE WYATT, JUANITA CROWDER, and CORA SANDERS on a half holiday from their office, and FRED MATHES, who has heard that the mustard on the weinies will grow hair on your head! Our last view of the circus was a picture of DORIS BLEDSOE and RUTH CRAWFORD attempting to round up a group of about fifty children they had brought from the free-day nursery.

"Strike three" — and we knew we were at Crosley field. An exciting game was in progress — the Cincinnati Reds vs. the All-Star Girls. As we looked closely we could spot some familiar faces on both teams. There were ERNEST HUNTER, HAROLD WALLER, and JACK HOOPES, with bat boys CHARLES BALLARD and RALEIGH CUNDIFF. Even after ten years these two were fussing and poking one another as they did at Woodward. We were amazed to see FLORA HEHN, CHARLOTTE MERRILL, DOLORES EVANS, and RUTH DAVIS on the girls' team. Imagine! In a choice box we saw BETTY HASTINGS, BETTY MUELLER, EDITH DAVIS, WANDA POOLE, and BETTY RILEY. In the grandstand we could see business partners AUBURN McDONALD and LEROY McMATH; HILDA WHITEHEAD buying a bag of peanuts from ACE DAVIS; IRIS FELDER, the funeral director without a body this fine day; and a gay party made up of ETHEL SHAFER, ALMIRA WOLFRUM, and MAE THORNHILL. Could be this was Ladies' Day!

A turn of the dial and we were in the Union Terminal. People were milling everywhere. Up one of the ramps came railroad employees EDWARD HARRIS, CHARLES LUSTER, and GEORGE HAMILTON, with JOHN HENDERSON and GEORGE PURIFY who were dressed in the uniform of the Railway Mail Service. Accompanying this group was WILEY WEST and JULIUS TURNER, railroad mechanics, deep in conversation with LOUIS GAINEY, the railroad's electrical engineer.

We saw LLOYD CHARLTON whose band was scheduled to play an engagement at Coney Island. He had really made a name for himself. Along with him came the members of his band, some of whom we recognized — HERBERT NORMAN, EDISON GORE, MARY TAYLOR who plays the Glockenspiel, HERBERT MICHELL, BETTY KINEBREW, KENNETH MARSHALL, JEAN THOMAS, and THELMA VOGEL. Forming a little group of their own came the members of his vocal quartet, MARTHA SCOTT, PEGGY CARMACK, MARY HANSON, and HILDA FALLINGS.

We noticed JIMMY PEPPERS, so handsome in his Army uniform, and we stared wide-eyed at the five stars on his shoulders. How handsome, Admiral EUGENE ABBOTT! What a pair!! As they walked past Traveler's Aid, out dashed ALLENE QUIGG and MARTHA KIRK to lend what aid they could! Next we saw CHARLES BANKS, back from one of his cross-country jaunts; CORRINE WILLIAMS and FRANKIE McCRARY beginning another of their tours as concert pianists; WILMA LITTELL, the Congresswoman from Cincinnati, just in from Washington; GERALDINE LAMPKIN, world traveler and lecturer, accompanied by her secretaries LaVONA BROWNE and LOUISE SCOTT. We really felt like the original "Arriving or Leaving" man but the pictures continued to flash before us. There was ROBERT HALCOMB, still the play-boy, just back from a winter in Florida; LOUISE JONES who was such a hit in the New York night clubs; DOROTHY MORELAND, swimming champion who had long since eclipsed Esther Williams.