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We ordinary spectators like to watch the figure of our ideal girl as she strolls through the days imprinted on our memories. She is the one who embodies the spirit of Ward-Belmont in aiming highest toward a perfect goal. Her school life unwinds before us... suppose we follow and see what she reveals...
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Dr. John Wynne Barton
Book I

Her Faculty
Our ideal girl depends a great deal on her teachers, for to
them she looks for guidance and help. They not only teach
her schoolwork, but they are in the background of all she
does—work or play. Many of these very earnest ladies and gentle-
men are decidedly not so serious in their frolicsome moments.
unless Miss Sisson is sought out during school hours, she will not be found in her office, because every extracurricular activity attracts her attention. She is seen in tweeds at picnics, and in velvet at open houses. On sunny Saturday afternoons she can usually be found walking in Percy Warner Park, or heading toward the golf links in her new black Packard.

Mr. Benedict’s presence is felt in every phase of campus life largely because he is so vitally interested in everything that goes on. He can be seen not only behind his desk in Big A, but lurking in the back of chapel, watch in hand, or beaming in the doorway to the gym, the only calm spectator at the basketball game. Although he professes a dislike of speech-making, his additions to every gathering from Thanksgiving dinner to the Senior-Middle banquet are pleasantly anticipated.
Dr. Joseph E. Burk

In spite of Mr. Burk's awe-inspiring academic position he is better known on the campus as a connoisseur of wit. But although he can be hilarious on the chapel platform, and jovial at gym dances, during business hours, behind his office desk, he can inspire the mellowed moods of remorse and resolution in the most light-minded of students.

Miss Annie C. Allison

To the Ward-Belmont girl, Miss Allison personifies the perfect lady, for she is always gracious and charming and can set the most homesick high school student completely at ease. She knows almost every girl on the campus and her cheery greetings always include a welcome personal touch.
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Sponsor, Osiron Club.

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Director, Orchestra.

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Director of Pipe Organ  
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Director of Voice Department  
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Graduate, Ward-Belmont School; B.A., Vanderbilt University, Sponsor, Angkor Club.
Other Faculty Members

There are certain nonacademic members of the administration and household who have a great part in the school life. Mrs. Henriette Bryan, the registrar, who writes all the delightful letters to the new girls and who makes the old girls want to come back, is a familiar figure on the campus. Mr. Flowers, the secretary, and Mr. Snyder, the bursar, play an important part although they are not often seen.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, alumnæ secretary and sponsor of Fidelity Hall, has been most valuable as faculty advisor of the Hyphen and Milestones and as technical advisor of the Chimes. She has been the biggest factor in the success of these publications. Miss Killebrew and Mrs. Winford as administrative secretary and assistant to the dean of faculty, respectively, are indispensable to the administration.

In the Home Department, Mrs. Mary Charlton supervises the social privileges and the activities of the girls. Miss Marion Meriwether assists Mrs. Charlton and is sponsor of the X. L. Club. Miss Katherine Hatcher also assists Miss Sisson and Mrs. Charlton.

Miss Frances Estes, Mrs. Lillie Hall, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, and Mrs. Bona Nicholls assist and chaperone the girls. Mrs. Mary Lee Jeter, hostess of Pembroke Hall; Miss Mary Neal and Mrs. Jane Short, hostesses of Heron; Mrs. Clara Tate, hostess of Fidelity; Mrs. Willie Weedon, hostess of Founders; and Mrs. Minnie Powell, hostess of Senior are the indispensable "mothers" of all the girls.

Mrs. Booker Mason Rose supervises the lovely birthday dinners and her artistic touch may also be seen in "Rec" Hall. Miss Lillian Lower and Miss Mary Kimbrough, nurses, see to the health of the girls. Mrs. Rosa Clay and Mrs. Annie Majors take care of the diet and the dining room.

Mrs. Margaret Frierson Hall in the gym office first greets the girls in the morning when they go to gym; she arranges all the excuses and checks up on the varisities. All the music students know Miss Annie Cavert who arranges the practice hours for all the would-be pianists and singers. She also sees that the girls appear at their proper times and plans rehearsals of both music and dramatic students in the chapel.
The ensemble girl has so many activities which engage a great
part of her time. The Day and Boarding Councils are the means
of governing the student body that she and all the others help
to make an excellent system. Often she is found babbling
strange words, but they are merely foreign languages being
practiced for the planned meetings of the departmental clubs.

When we see the excellent productions of the Art, Music, and
Expression departments, we can understand how she is so busy.
The Gateway to Cozy Club Fires and Friendly Chats
Boarding Student Council

The Boarding Student Council is composed of representative girls from each school unit, elected by the student body. The purpose of the Council is to make and help each girl keep the regulations which are essential in any community.

Officers

President
Anna Mary Pierce

Vice-President
Emily Hamilton
Peggy Smith

Second Vice-President
Lenita Breese
Lechelle Smith

High School Representative

Secretary

Proctors, First Semester

Joan Butterfield
Betty Brown
Norelle Cox
Mary Lewis Blundell
Muri Copeland
Polly Du Vernet

Proctors, Second Semester

Pauline Washington
Edith Murray
Martha Roth
Mary Lewis Blundell
Antoinette Tull
Joan Schrader

Proctors Who Had to Resign the First Semester

Mary Pollard

Nancy Ann Moyer

Lechelle Smith, Secretary

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Day Student Council

The Day Student Council is elected by popular vote and functions as the head of the day student government system. Day students are under school regulation on and off campus during school hours.

Officers

President

Mary Alice Herbert

Vice-President

Jean Fleming

Second Vice-President

Jean Ewing

High School Representative

Anne Ganier

Proctor, first semester

Jane Vance

Proctor, second semester

Anne Steagall
HER ACTIVITIES

The Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" has always endeavored to enrich the life of our lady and make it more significant by binding the girls of Ward-Belmont closer together in friendship with and understanding of each other and God. Each Sunday night vespers is conducted by the group starting off the year by the traditional friendship fire in club village. It was the "Y" that created the Armistice Day flag raising service, the school political campaign, the peacetime speakers. On Thursday nights the forum brings the girls together for open religious discussion under the leadership of students and outside speakers on everyday phases of a young person's Christian life.

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Minnie Maude May
MARTIN PALMER
VIRGINIA COCHRAN
JOY JOHNSON
RITA JUNE MERSFIELDER

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Joan Scheider
Margaret Glenn
Nancy Pat Hamilton
Betty Martin
Lila Lucille Wyma
Elizabeth Boulton
Sally Mantle
Miss Reva Van Hooser

Minnie Maude May, President
JOY JOHNSON, Secretary

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MILESTONES

Front row: Egerly, Gillespie, Crossan, Townsend, Webster, Gill, Clark, Whiteman, Burk
Second row: Griswold, Armstead, Shanklin
Back row: McKenzie, Gibson, A. Browning, Curfman, McMurtry, Taggart, Palmer, Brewer, Baxter, Forsythe

The Hyphen

A sheet of brown paper, a few ruled lines, a column or so marked "ads," the regular features placed—and the making of the Hyphen "dummy" is under way! Reporters drop in at intervals with last-minute news items, articles which they were unable to procure till Wednesday, and bright ideas for next week's front page.

During the afternoon, brightened by "cokes" and "snacks" which some underclassman is inveigled into bringing, copy must be typed, proofread, and placed on the dummy; headlines—must be carefully written according to specific regulations; missing copy must be located; and cuts must be ordered.

Saturday when the student body struggles in from the week's "better" movies, shopping, and soda-pop—in their boxes is found Ward-Belmont's weekly newspaper, shiny, crackling, and with an odor of printers' ink.

Margaret Keyes Clark, Editor

Jeanne Gibson, Day Student Editor

Staff

Editor........ Margaret Keyes Clark
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Day Student Editor........ Jeanne Gibson
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Advisor........ Miss Elizabeth Phillips

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HER ACTIVITIES

Milestones

The staff of the Milestones has tried this year to make the book better and more different than it has ever been before. The book is larger, and the arrangement is changed completely. They have tried to show the entire life of the school year by these pictured representations. More pages have been given to certain activities so that everyone may have a printed memory of her school days at Ward-Belmont.

Staff

Editor: Anna May Moll
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Art Editor: Janet Collins
Advisor: Miss Elizabeth Phillips
The Chimes

The Chimes magazine was founded on November 15, 1936. Its purpose is to create an outlet for the literary creations of Ward-Belmont. The magazine itself and the name were suggested by Rachael Brauer; and the originators were: Mary Griswold, Margaret Keyes-Clark, Mattie Palmer, Mary Aubyn Townsend, Gene Gill, Jane Edgerly, Jean Burk, Joan Schrader, Dottie Bell, Carolyn McKenzie, Virginia White, Lois Whitman, Anna May Moul, Louise Baxter, Walton Shanklin, Catherine Crossan, Sally Paine, Ann Pasternacki, and Mary Pollard. The first number of the first volume was issued on December 15, 1936.

*Staff*

**Editor**

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**Art Editor**

Charlotte Lewis

**Business Manager**

Mary Aubyn Townsend

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**Technical Advisor**

Miss Elizabeth Phillips
**Wordsmith Club**

The Wordsmith Club is the organization of college girls who are especially interested in writing as a career. Each semester, new members are admitted to the club on the strength of manuscripts submitted to judges for a contest. The members meet once a month on Sunday, and read and criticize each other's work. Poetry seems to be the mainstay of Marthanne, "Keyes," "Sis," and Jean. On the other side, exciting adventure stories are composed by Anna May, Ginny, "Carpe," "Rach," and Jane. They meet in various places for supper on Sunday night. The membership is limited to those girls who show real talent and individuality; the membership is necessarily small and is a great honor.

**Officers**

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*Virginia White, First Semester President*

*Jean Ewing, Second Semester President*
Have you seen the tiny silver quills that some of the high school girls are sporting? If you notice one adorning the breast of an intelligent-looking girl, you will know that you are face to face with a member of Penstaff.

Penstaff is the high school literary club. It meets every other Wednesday in one of the day student's homes. Themes, stories, and poems are read and discussed by the members. They try to criticize the works fairly and offer suggestions.

Membership is limited and members are chosen by a contest held in the fall. Themes are submitted, without names, and the members vote on the best ones. Because of this contest, membership in Penstaff is considered an honor and an achievement.

Mrs. Souby is sponsor of the club and its most enthusiastic member. She enjoys the girls and encourages them with their writing.

Officers

President

Carroll Cole

Secretary

Ann Caroline Gillespie

Program Committee Chairman

Elaine Hale
German Club

The German Club this year is composed of first-year students, with the exception of one member. Nevertheless, it has held monthly meetings at which conversation and stimulation of interest in German affairs have been emphasized. The first meeting was held in November at the home of Mrs. Parker, sponsor, on Vanderbilt campus. Officers were elected and a talk was made by one of the boys who accompanied Dr. Fraud of Vanderbilt on a walking tour through Germany. The club had a German Christmas party in December. Pumpernickel, cheese, and German pie were served, and presents and food were hung on a gay tree.

In the spring the club met to discuss the influence of German music, literature, and inventions on American life.

The final meeting was a picnic in the spring.

Officers

President ... Louise Baxter
Secretary ... Gertrude Bluscher
French Club

The French Club contributes much to give the girls a bit of foreign atmosphere. This year the club had meetings once a month in which the members played bridge, sang songs, or guessed at charades; refreshments were served. At one meeting M. Bally lectured to the girls on "France." To climax the year there was a treasure hunt.

Officers

President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sponsors

Sally Manthei

Jane Jones

Charlotte Howard

Miss Hibernia Seay, Miss Bertha Reed
Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was organized to give the girls a touch of Spanish life they do not get in classes. At their meetings they sing songs and play games in Spanish under the direction of Mr. Castellano. In the spring the members in combination with other schools presented a drama, "Juegos Florales"—floral games—at Hume-Fogg High School. The queen in the play, Jayne Coyle, was elected by the club. Their final meeting to climax the season was a Spanish meal cooked by Mr. Castellano in the Del Vers clubhouse.

Officers

President
MARY POLLARD

Vice-President
VIRGINIA GOODWIN

Secretary
WARDOPE THREADWELL

Sponsors
MRS. HELEN CASTELLANO, MR. THOMAS B. DONNER

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Art Club

The Art Club sponsors lectures and exhibits to encourage an appreciation of art among the girls at Ward-Belmont. The program for this year has included several lectures by prominent people on murals and wood-block printing. Also the club sponsored many worth-while exhibits.

In the spring a representative of the Ward-Belmont Art Club went to Washington to attend a convention of the American Federation of Art. By virtue of her office as president of the club, Mary Evelyn Jensen was the representative this year.

Officers

President          Mary Evelyn Jensen
Vice-President     Elia Marie Cain
Secretary          Lucille Smith
Treasurer          Kathryn Phillips
Sponsor            Miss Mary Shackelford
Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club was organized in October, 1935. It is made up of any girls in school who are interested in the subject. The membership this year has been rather small due to the newness of the club, but the girls have shown an interest in it. The sponsor, Miss Clement, has proved an important factor in the organization of the club by her cooperation and interest.

Officers

President
Helen Galbraith

Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Alyn Townsend
Glee Club, Orchestra, Dramatics

Three extracurricular activities which provide students with opportunities for appearing in public are the Glee Club, Orchestra, and expression plays.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Dalton, presented two concerts, one the Christmas vesper given the last Sunday evening before the holidays and the other a spring program consisting of semiclassical and folk songs. Mary Morel was this year's president.

The Orchestra climaxd its work with a recital on April 13. Under the directorship of Kenneth Rose, it presented Mr. John Wise as guest soloist. Celeste Jane Throckmorton was president of the group.

The School of Expression, under the direction of Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend and Miss Catherine Winnia, annually presents three major productions in chapel, one just before Christmas, one at Easter time, and one in the spring which is a Shakespearean play. The titles of the three plays respectively this year were: *Holy Night*, *Thy Kingdom Come*, and *Winter's Tale*.
All year we see this athletic young girl out on the field
or the courts or in the gym playing every sport to her best
ability. In the snappy fall air she runs wildly with a
hockey stick in her hand or rides in the horse show. When
the weather is a bit too cold for anything but the gym, she
is "basketballing, "bowling, swimming, "waterpoloing." And
at last in spring we see her golfing, playing tennis, shoot-
ing archery, playing baseball ... all these she plays in
strict and friendly competition between classes and clubs.
The Athletic Association

The Athletic Association exists for the purpose of creating comradeship, good sportsmanship, and fair play. It also attempts to arouse a genuine interest in athletics.

Membership is of two kinds, active and participating, and is open to any girl in the school. To be an active member a girl must make a varsity or must make the significant number of points required by playing on club teams. A girl who has paid her dues is a participating member.

Each year the active members of the association give a party for the entire school. This year the theme for the party was based on the recent Olympics which were held in Germany. Hitler was present and all forms of sports were offered, boating, and swimming proving to be the most popular.

Officers

President
Vice-President
General Manager
Secretary
Treasurer
Assistant General Manager
Basketball Manager
Boating Manager
Swimming Manager
Hockey Manager
Track Manager
Baseball Manager
Riding Manager
Tennis Manager
Hockey Manager

Lois Whiteman, President

Jane Allison, General Manager
Hockey

This season the Tri K’s won the hockey tournament for the third consecutive year, becoming the permanent possessors of the cup.

The final game of the year was played between the Angkor’s and the Tri K’s. Despite the score, which was 5-1, it was the most exciting and most interesting game of the year. There was a tenseness and expectancy in the air which was felt by spectators and players alike. The spectacular pass work on the part of both teams was the outstanding feature of the game. Every one played exceptionally well, but for the Tri K’s Lois Whiteman, Helene Rice, and Jane Allison did more than their share of good playing. Grace Benedict and Jean Burk were the mainstays for the Angkor’s.

There were many good teams this year with outstanding material. Jane Elliott on the Del Vers team was on the forward line, but proved her ability as a defense player in the Del Vers vs. Tri K game when she outplayed any defense player on either team. Jane Wright as wing proved to be one of the best. The Osiron’s with Virginia White as wing, Ann Pasternacki as one of the best defense players, and Marzee Boyd made a good showing in the tournament.

The club scores for the season were:

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"Ground, Sticks!" A Pause in the Senior-Senior-Mid Game

Inn Seems to Be a Bit Puzzled About the Score

Hockey

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This Looks Like a Very Stromous Practice

Who's Winning, the Anti-Pan's or the Triad's?

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Hockey

The climax of the season was the hockey game between the Senior and the Senior-Middle classes. The Senior-Middle's went out on the field the underdogs, as the Senior's were conceded the victors. As soon as the Senior-Middle's made their first goal, however, it was a different story. From then on most of the play took place close to the Senior goal line, and the Senior-Middle's fought furiously to make the final score 3-2. Both teams showed excellent teamwork and passing.

The Junior-Middle's nosed out the Junior's with a score of 4-0 in the annual game on November 30. As the score indicated, the game was close and exciting despite both teams' lack of practice. The majority of the shots of each team were long drives, hard to stop. The Junior-Middle's kept the ball in Junior territory most of the time but lacked the punch to send it in until a sudden rally in the first half by the Junior-Middle forward line enabled Jane Cauble, with her fast dribbling, to make the only score of the day.

Each year there are chosen two varsities in hockey—a high school and a college varsity. The girls that made these varsities were:
HER SPORTS

College
J. Elliott, Benedict, Latta, Wingate, Whiteman, Gordy, R. Moore, Turner

Hockey

High School
Margaret Morgan
Martha Jo Phillips
Corinne Howell
Virginia Love Graves
Mary Jane Phillips
Arlene Hoier
Judith Davis
Jean Burk
Llewellyn Granbery

College
Lois Whiteman
Grace Benedict
Barbara Moore
Jane Elliott
Marion Latta
Jane Allison
Margaret Ozer
Lucile Wingate
Eloise Turner

High School
Gertrude Schroer
Evelyn Keene

College
Belle Vanderbilt
Martha Gordy

Lou Granbery and Jean Burk made high school varsity twice, while Grace Benedict made high school varsity once, regular varsity once, and college varsity once. Jane Allison and Lois Whiteman made the college varsity for two consecutive years.
Basketball

Amid wild and hearty cheers, the basketball season was brought to a climax with the Osiron’s victorious over the Tri K’s by a score of 35-21. The four teams reaching the semi-final rounds were: Del Vers, Osiron’s, T. C.’s, and Tri K’s.

In the Del Vers-Osiron game both teams were evenly matched in the first half, and throughout the entire game both teams played good basketball. The Osiron’s won 30-14. Jane Elliott and Jane Wright for the Del Vers’ were outstanding. In the Tri K-T. C. game, the T. C. guards were exceptionally outstanding, but the Tri K’s captured the game by a score of 15-6.

Play was fast and furious in the final game between the Osiron’s and Tri K’s. The game was featured by the excellent teamwork of Boyd, Griswold, and Lay, a combination envied by all, and the score rose rapidly for the Osiron’s. Baxter, Rice, and Henshaw were particularly outstanding while Griswold, Clark, and Boyd each played a superb game.

At the end of the season two varsities in basketball were chosen as follows:

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Basketball

College
Margaret Keyes
Gertrude Schroer
Clark
Florence Lustgarten

Mary Griswold received a basketball medal for making college varsity two years in succession and Llewellyn Granbery was given honorable mention for again making high school varsity.

In the class games, the Senior-Middles were victorious over the Senior's by a score of 11-9 in one of the hardest fought games of the season, and the Junior-Middles defeated the Junior's 12-8. Rice was outstanding for the freshman class with six goals to her credit; Griswold played the best game for the Senior's.

For the preps. Cauble led the Junior-Middles and Kolh and Carlman were outstanding for the Junior's.

Seasonal club scores were as follows:

A. K.     Anti-Pan
A. K. 10—Del Vers 12 Anti-Pan 17—T. C. 27
A. K. 8—Triad 11 Anti-Pan 29—F. F. 4
A. K. 3—Osiron 25 Anti-Pan 10—Tri K 27

Del Vers 12—A. K. 10 F. F. 7—Osiron 54
Del Vers 18—Triad 16 F. F. 13—Angkor 19
Del Vers 15—X. L. 7 F. F. 12—Eccowasin 24
Del Vers 14—Osiron 30 F. F. 4—Anti-Pan 29

Osiron
Osiron 54—F. F. 7 Penta Tan 20
Osiron 41—A. K. 8 Angkor 22
Osiron 25—Arislon 9 Penta Tan 50 X. L. 4
Osiron 30—Del Vers 11 Penta Tan 18 Eccowasin
Osiron 35—Tri K 21 Osiron 35

T. C.     Triad
T. C. 27—Anti-Pan 17 Tri K 15 Eccowasin
T. C. 37—X. L. 7 12
T. C. 21—Angkor 18 Tri K 21 Arison 8
T. C. 6—Tri K 15 Tri K 27 Anti-Pan 10
Tri K 15—T. C. 6
Tri K 21—Osiron 35

X. L.     Angkor
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Ariston 9—Osiron 25 Triad 16—Del Vers 18

Eccowasin
Eccowasin 12—Tri K 15
Eccowasin 21—F. F. 12
Eccowasin 21—Penta Tan 18

"All Smiles!" High School Basketball Varsity:
Granbery, Cauble, Lustgarten, Schroer

Lors Looks Mighty Determined

Page Forty-Three
Competition in bowling this year was exceptionally keen. Each club on the campus had a bowling team and all entered into the sport with zest and good spirit.

Four clubs reached the final round with scores as follows: Angkor 1140, Tri K 1110, Agora 1386, and Eccowasin 1378. In the final round, the Angkor's won first place with a cumulative score of 1380. The Eccowasin's were second with 1347, and the Tri K's third with 1319. The Agora Club rolled 1789.

There were many good bowlers who made some excellent high scores. Sally Matthews topped the individual scores, with Barbara Moore and Jeanne Gibson following with second and third places respectively. The scores were for the entire tournament. Katie Rose Woods, Triad, rolled 170 in the third round, one of the best scores of the entire tournament. Sara Redmond, Tri K, also made some excellent scores throughout the season.

The first and second varsities were composed of members who made the highest individual scores as follows:

**First Varsity**
- Sally Matthews
- Barbara Moore
- Katie Rose Woods
- Virginia Schaeffer

**Second Varsity**
- Jeanne Gibson
- Marguerite Wallace
- Martha Good
- Margaret Monroe
- Yager

At the end of the season, tournaments were held between the two college classes, and in the high school department between the Junior's and
Bowling

Junior-Middle's. In the former contest, the Senior-Middle's were victorious by a score of 521-479. The Senior's had a total of 10 strikes and 9 spares; the Senior-Mid's had a total of 3 strikes and 14 spares. Jeanne Gibson was high for the Senior's with 4 strikes and 2 spares and a total of 112. For the freshman class Virginia Schaeffer was high with 3 strikes and 4 spares and 152 total.

The Junior-Junior-Middle game was played on the morning of February 27 with the latter team winning by a score of 124-106. For the Junior-Middle's, individual high was rolled by Nelle Edwards with 115; Kit Edwards was high for the Junior's with a score of 113.

Club scores for the three rounds played in the tournament were as follows:

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Riding

The Ward-Belmont annual fall riding show was held on December 5, having been postponed from Thanksgiving Day.

The demonstration classes with the three-gaited and five-gaited horses were of most interest. Jumping, one of the main attractions of the afternoon, was brought to a fitting climax by some fine pair jumping.

All the girls did exceptionally well, the beginning classes coming forth with many honors. Eleanor Vandeveer and Lawrence Butler were the individual winners of the day. Both of these girls have been riding for years and have proved, already, to be in the "best" class of riders.

The beginner's class was won by Minnie Maude May, first; Virginia Collins, second; Gertrude Schroer, third; and Genelle Buescher, fourth.

The three-gaited class was won by Eleanor Vandeveer, first; Walton Shanklin, second; Susan Norris, third; and Arlene Hoier, fourth.

The management class, judged entirely on managing ability, was won by June Haldt, first; Thanya Spurrier, second; and Nancy Reed, third.
Riding

The pair class was won by Eleanor Vandever and Arlene Hoier, first; with Joan Jobson and Allie Lou Broderick, second.

Cigarette, Little Jack, Lady Mary, and Dixie are the favorites of the horses and proved to be the most popular with the girls.

The show was brought to a finish by a new and unusual feature. A square dance on horseback was cleverly executed by four couples, the horses keeping time to "The Turkey in the Straw." The music was furnished by the Capitators. The costumes were made by each individual rider, fitting the occasion extremely well. The girls wore oiled cloth skirts with colorful shirts while the boys wore bright cowboy chaps and ten-gallon hats.

In May the annual spring riding show was given. Beginning and advanced jumping, three-gaited and five-gaited riding and a harness class were the features of the show. The best rider of the year was presented her award, while the club which averaged the most total points received the riding cup.

At the shows Miss Nance served as the ringmaster and Miss Sisson as judge; Mr. Benedict presented the awards.
Tennis

In the fall as the leaves began to turn their many colors and commenced falling from the trees and as the weather was ideal for tennis, the Athletic Association sponsored the annual singles tennis tournament. Many girls, those who displayed good tennis form and a keen knowledge of the game, and then those who swung and missed more often than they hit, signed up.

When the tournament began Mary Aubyn Townsend, Grace Benedict, and Betty Rye seemed the favorites. Little Dottie Bell, fast with her forehand stroke under good control, and Susan Norris, with her steady playing, looked to be real menaces to the above three girls.

The tournament progressed with many defaults and victories. The quarter-final rounds were played, Dottie Bell winning over Ida Sue Smith 6-3, 6-2. Grace Benedict defeated Lois Whittem 6-4, 6-1. This put Dottie Bell up against Grace in the semi-final round. Grace winning with her consistent playing and steady drives by 6-2, 6-1. Mary Aubyn Townsend overcame Judy Davis 6-2, 6-3, and then played Jane Edgerly in the semi-final round, winning by a score of 6-3, 6-0.

Grace won the finals in two sets 6-3, 6-1 over Mary Aubyn. Each girl played exceedingly well, but Grace, with her unusually good placing and her swift serves, was too much for Mary Aubyn.

The tennis varsity was made up of those girls who reached the semi-finals: Dottie Bell, Jane Edgerly, Grace Benedict, and Mary Aubyn Townsend. This is Grace's third year on the varsity.

The doubles tournament, which came in the spring, climaxed the tennis year.
Swimming

The annual Ward-Belmont swimming meet climaxed the year in swimming. There were some twenty contestants entered in this meet. Jane Wright came out the individual winner with 23\(\frac{3}{4}\) points. Peggy Armistead, second, with 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) points, and Jane Cornelius, third, with 12 points.

In club ratings the Tri K's were first with 33 points, Del Vers' second with 29, and the Penta Tau's third with 7 points. The competition was keen this year and it was exceedingly interesting to watch the almost evenly-matched swimmers compete in form and speed.

Several weeks before the meet the girls had been working for the Marathon swim and when the winners were announced Peggy Armistead had 287 lengths (almost 3 miles) to her credit while Jane Wright was second with 203 lengths.

Water polo was played for the first time in several years. The game between the Senior and Senior-Mid classes brought to a close six weeks of hard work. The girls were enthusiastic and immensely enjoyed the fun derived from this exciting and new sport.
Spring has surely come when all the girls can be seen out on the baseball field or the tennis courts. Arrows fly thick and fast on the archery range as the girls try to make their arrows hit the target. Baseball is the principal club sport in the spring and many wee morning hours are spent practicing for the big games. Track offers running, jumping, hurdles, and various kinds of throwing to the more agile girls.

May Day brings to a climax the dancing for the year, for so many girls take part in the special dances. On the first of April the department presents a recital which shows how well the girls have progressed during the year.

To the rhythm of "En garde; cut over and lunge; parry sixth," the girls, under Miss "O'D..." acquire grace and poise while learning the delicate art of fencing.
Book IV

Her Club
A club plays such a big part in this young lady's life.

At first she was rushed by them all, but now she feels as if she has always belonged to THE club. Her social abilities are well tried in exciting gym dances, picnics, teas, treasure hunts, breakfasts—almost everything we can think of.
Club Roster

Agora
A. K.
Anti-Pan
Del Vers
F. F.
Osiron
Penta Tau
T. C.
Tri K
X. L.
Ariston
Eccowasin
Triad
Angkor
Agora Club

The Agora is a market place of ancient Greek cities, and also, incidentally, the seat of the Agora's in club village is the center of gatherings and community discussions. Their green and yellow colors are often seen about the campus. In November the club held its annual coffee in the clubhouse which was gaily decorated with yellow and white tea roses. They also had an open house that month. Later a breakfast was given for the A. K. Club in which the tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe.

Officers

President: Clara Lee Helbing
Vice-President: Ruth Osmundson
Secretary: Mary Buford Francis
Treasurer: Lois Jean Floyd
Sergeant-at-Arms: Catherine Givins
Sponsor: Miss Gertrude Casebier

Members

Nancy Bissell
Minnie Woods Carroll
Doris Cole
Lenore Crossfield
Helen Eastabrook
Lois Jean Floyd
Alice Forsythe
Mary Buford Francis
Jeanne Frazee
Peggy Friedman
Catherine Givins
Martha Louise Gorton
Clara Lee Helbing
Caroline Hellinger
Elizabeth Ann Hoffman
Mary McGehee
Betty Ann Moon
Betty Mertz
Ruth Osmundson
Millie Regier
Virginia Schaeffer
Elizabeth Sibley
Lucile Smith
Marie Smith
Nell Stober
Betty Taggart
Laura Mae Thompson
Rose Thompson
Celeste Throckmorton
Antoinette Tull

Margaret Williamson
Her Club

Brossat, Carroll, Colle, Crossfield, Eastabrook, Floyd
Forsythe, Francis, Frazier, Friedman, Givins, Gordon
Hoffman, Hoffman, McGee, Moon, Merz, Olson
Regier, Schaefer, Scheck, L. Smith, M. Smith, Sowards
Taggart, L. M. Thompson, R. Thompson, Throckmorton, Tull, Williamson

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A. K. Club

The A. K. Club received its name from the idea of the All-Round Klub, as its members are typical girls. Its colors are green and white. In the fall the girls met in Mr. Underwood’s studio where he played for them. In November they had a formal tea dance for their sister club, the Agora’s, and an open house. At Christmas they gave a party for the members of the Tennessee Children’s Home and also for the club. They had a Valentine’s Day gym dance to bring the season to a successful close.

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Members

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Joan Butterfield
Bernice Cohen
Norvell Cox
Irene Dietzen
Betty Lou Dailey
Irene Dietzen
Helen Friedlander
Mary Jane Garman
Jean Goldcamp
Joan Guern
June Hardy
Gertude Handley
Nancy Haughwout
Polly Kreh
Patricia Langerfeld
Carolyn McKenzie

Patricia Mason
Martha Morrison
Ida Phillips
Irene Phillips
Martha Jane Phillips
Mary Jo Phillips
Mary Read
Virginia Roberson
Jean Romer
Allie Sipwey
Barbara Tibbets
Belle Vanderbelt
Jean Webster
Miriya West
Rexa White
Alice Whittaker
Marjorie Wilson
Mary Virginia Wren

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Anti-Pandora Club

The Anti-Pan's, of the yellow and green colors, disdain to follow the impetuous maid Pandora. They declare themselves anti-Pandoras: thus they will restrain all malicious thoughts and evil sprites and seek out the good. In the fall the girls gave an open house and at Christmas they had a party for the orphans as part of their charity work. After the holidays they gave a "wienie" roast and a Valentine dinner. Later in the spring they gave a tea for their friends, and last of all they gave a gym dance with boys for the Del Vers Club.

They have also been very active in sports as they had hockey, bowling, basketball, and baseball teams.

Officers

President ............................................. Gene Moore
Vice-President ...................................... Charlotte Fogg
Secretary ............................................ Jane Edergely
Treasurer ............................................. Martha Browning
Sergeant-at-Arms ..................................... Mary Byrne
Sponsor ................................................ Miss Margaret Loof

Members

Warren Alford
Virginia Ammonette
Elizabeth Barclay
Billy Barnes
Anne Browning
Martin Browning
Susan Burress
Mary Byrne
Jane Byrne
Anne Louise Davis
Sarah Louise Douglas
Jane Edergely
Hether Flowers
Charlotte Fogg
Hortense Ford
Eleanor Margaret Haines
Beldith Herald

Caroline Hunter
Dorothy Lundy
Jane Ellen McWhorter
Ella Mauze Manley
Mary Syd Meadearis
Gene Moore
Ada Moseley
Susan Norris
Margaret Oorz
Alice Schwartz
Jean Skinner
Bettie Jane Smith
Elsie Tagg
Eleanor Vandevear
Anne Vennum
Peggy Weir
Mary Bond Wilkinson
HER CLUB

Alford, Amonette, Barclay, Barnes, A., Browning, M., Browning, Burruss, J., Byrne, M., Byrne, Davis, Douglas, Eby, Flowers, Fogg, Ford, Haynie, Herald, Hunter, Lindy, McWhorter, Manly, Medearis, Moseley, Norris, Ozer, Schwartz, Skinner, Smith, Tagge, Vandever, Venema, Wein, Wilkinson
Del Vers Club

The Del Vers Club of the yellow and white colors "delve" into everything. They always satisfy their insatiable curiosity—an intellectual curiosity shown by their name. In February they gave a gym dance with the scene a Casino. Stunt night brought forth their ingenuity in "A Spanish Cavalier." A ping-pong tournament was held within the club with Anita Dembinsky the winner. The girls gave a breakfast for the old girls who came back to visit the school; they gave a wiener roast in Percy Warner Park and in the late spring they gave a picnic for the Anti-Pans.

Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Sponsor

Elizabeth Doty
Doris Cook
Anita Dembinsky
Betty Burgess
Ruth Atkinson
Miss Mary Louise Ogden

Members

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Betty Brewer
Betty Burgess
Beverly Crescheir
Mary La Rue Coleman
Janet Collins
Doris Cook
Mary Virginia Cruise
Anita Dembinsky
Elizabeth Doty
Nancy Doherty
Elaine Dombeneau
Jacqueline Farris
Phoebe Farris
Carolyn Graham
Margorie Glenn
Margaret Hall
Nancy Pat Hamilton
Janice Hanson
Alice Hoover
Barbara Jordan
Jean Jordan
Margaret Joyce
Charlotte Lewis
Sally Mantie
Susan Marie Miller
Beatrice Nolle
Mary Pollard
Elizabeth Schneider
Patricia Thorley
Margorie Treadwell
Kathryn Vaughn

Jane Wright
Allan, Atkinson, Beal, Bremer, Burgess, Chesnut, Coleman, Collings, Cook, Crouch, Dudzinski, Dougherty, Donahue, Elliott, Fair, Graham, Gunn, Hall, Hamilton, Herber, Hjorson, J. Hjorson, Joyce, Lewis, Mantell, Millar, Noble, Pollard, Schneider, Thourber, Treadwell, Vaughn, Wright
MILESTONES

The F. F. Club, with its colors of purple and lavender, is named for its first group called the "Friendly Fifty." Today their number is smaller, and the name stands for Friendship and Fidelity. The girls gave a picnic for their sister club, the Penta Tau's, in Percy Warner Park in the fall. They had their annual Christmas dinner dance, and a faculty tea was given in February. They also had an open house; frequent informal teas were given for the members and their friends throughout the year.

Officers
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Secretary ........................................ Betty Martin
Treasurer .......................................... Lucile Wingate
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Sponsor ........................................ Miss Bertha Rief

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Allie Lou Broderick
Jane Worth Brown
Jean Campbell
Virginia Collins
Betsy Conviction
Dorothy Elliott
Pollyanne Foster
Barbara Gould
Shelley Howe
Janet Jame
Lelia Jesse
Mary Elizabeth Kirsch
Rowena Lee
Janie Lincoln
Marjorie Lotz
LaVerne McMurtry
Betty Martin
Lois Meeks
Elaine Ostergard
Helen Reutlinger
Jean Rogers
Maril Rollins
Jim Frank Rudder
Harriette Slole
Lois Southard
Tianya Spurrer
Myra Ruth Stith
Elizabeth Strickland
Lucile Wingate
Frances Wolf
Lois Wood
Margaret Monroe Yager
Osiron Club

The Osiron Club's name is made up of the first letters of the words which make up the ideals of the club: Originality, Sincerity, Interest, Right, Objective, Nobleness. The motto is "He builds too high who builds beneath the stars." The colors are green and white. That wise old owl is the symbol of wisdom and the cedar twig, the symbol of everlastingness.

The club has been especially active this year. First came a picnic in Percy Warner Park to start the season off with a bang. Then in rapid succession came the open house, Christmas party, and Valentine tea. At Christmas the girls also helped a poor family. In the way of sports they had a ping-pong tournament and to climax the year they won the much coveted basketball tournament.

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President ....................... Mary Griswold
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Miss Douthit, Mary Griswold
Penta Tau Club

The Penta Tau Club of the colors rose and grey got its name Penta because it is number five of the clubhouses and Tau from the first letters of its slogan: Think, Act, Use. In the fall, the girls were entertained by the F. F.'s at a picnic in Percy Warner Park. In November, they gave a tropical gym dance with palm trees as decorations. At Christmas they held a party for the children of the men employed by the school. They honored the alumnae with a breakfast at Easter. In the spring the club went on a week end in the country. The Penta Tau’s won second place on Stunt Night.

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LODDY, LISBEEF, McGEE, McGINNIS, MERRIFIELD
MCHAM, MOOL, MILEY, O'MEARA, PEYTON, PIERCE
PINKHAM, SHIEL, SMOLIN, WATSON

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T. C. Club

The T. C.'s got their name because they are the ultramodern club—they are the Twentieth Century Club. This year they have been very active in every way. In the fall they gave a swimming party and hamburger supper. At Christmas they gave a party, and later they had an open house. They had a gym dance for their sister club, the Osirons, and in the spring gave them a picnic.

They were very good in sports, working up to the semi-finals in basketball.

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Dorothy Lehrer
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Mary Aryan Townsend
Eloise Turner
HER CLUB

Barnard, Bates, Bennett, Boye, Brady, Briscoe
Brooks, Brown, Brescher, Butler, Francisco, Frieblander
Gaines, Gardner, Grimes, Harddong, Hestie, Jackson
Keane, Larkin, Leider, McCord, McWodder, Matthews
Morris, Rhodes, Robertson, Roth, Schroer, Townsend

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MILESTONES

Tri K Club

The black and white colors of the Tri K Club are seen swiftly moving in all kinds of activities. Their name, Kubla Khan Klub, was taken from a wise old Mongolian ruler who was known for his good citizenship. In the fall the girls gave a Sunday night supper for the X. L.'s, a picnic at Percy Warner Park, and an open house. They had a winter gym dance and a Christmas party in December. They had an exciting skating party at the Hippodrome in March. Their stunt, "Buckingham Barnyard," won first place on Stunt Night.

They had a very good season in sports, winning the hockey cup; advancing to the basketball finals; placing third in bowling; and winning the swimming meet.

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Vice-President ........................ LUCY BAXTER
Secretary ............................. MARY ANN FRISTOE
Treasurer ............................. PEGGY ARMISTEAD
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Bobby WILLIAMS
HER CLUB

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Howard, McKnight, Merrick, Mitchell, Morrow, Neubauer
Pennington, B. Redmond, S. Redmond, Reed, Rich, Schrader
Shanklin, Thompson, Werneth, Whiteley, Williams
MILESTONES

X. L. Club

The X. L. Club of the yellow and purple colors received its name from the Roman numeral for forty, as this was originally the number in the club. The members also excel in all they do. To begin the year, the X. L.'s went on a picnic to Percy Warner Park in October. Following this was the open house in November. They also made a new scheme for the dinners once a month. For the last three months, four girls were hostesses and were allowed to invite guests. To complete the year the X. L.'s gave a tea dance in March for the faculty and friends of the members. In the late spring the X. L.'s entertained their sister club—the Tri K's—with a picnic.

Officers

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Sergeant-at-Arms: Margaret Richards
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Sally Katherine Flowers
Virginia Goodman
Ruby Graham
Justine James
Jo Dell Jesse
Minnie Mayde May
Jo Meun
Martha Meun
Florence Monk
Edith Murray
Portia Phillips
Maxine Porter
Dorothy La Verne Reynolds
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Anne Rudolph
Caroline Sandlin
Julie Scott
Martha Ann Solly
Patty Smith
Peggy Smith
Mary Alice Titeche
Pauline Washington
Leonora Yturria
Lydia Yturria

Miss Meriwether, Anne Rudolph

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HER CLUB


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Ariston Club

Ariston, meaning the best and highest, is taken from the Greek word Ariston, the singular of Arístos, the superlative of the word meaning good. The colors of the Aríston Club are yellow and white.

After school started, the first major sport in which the Aríston's took part was the tennis matches. They not only had a high percentage in the matches, but also had two members in the quarter-finals. Hockey also claimed their attention. Though only two of the members on the team had ever played in a game before, they surprised everyone by turning out as ardent an eleven as any other club.

With winter came basketball and bowling with a good-sized team in both sports. The Aríston's have also taken part in social service work, especially at Christmas, when they fed and clothed two families. This year they undertook the new project of making the clubroom more attractive by contributing articles of furniture and making curtains. They are proud to number among their members four Penstaff members, a day student proctor, the president of the Freshman class, and the president of the Art Club.

Officers

President ................................................ DOROTHY EVANS
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Treasurer ............................................... MARTHA EARTHMAN
Sergeant-at-Arms .................................... EVELYN KINGINS
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Members

ELEANOR BAILEY  ...................................... MARGARET NOLAND
MARY MAXINE BIGELOW  ................................ JANE PARKER
ELISE CAMPBELL ...................................... OMELLE PARKS
LUCY ELLEN DOYLE .................................. LAMIA PEARSON
MARTHA EARTHMAN ................................... MARY PEARSON
DOROTHY EVANS ...................................... NANCY PERRY
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ELIZABETH HALL ...................................... LUCY ELEANNE ROBERTSON
MARY HALL ............................................. WILMA RYER
MARY ELIZABETH HENLEY .............................. POLLY ANN SCHWEITZER
JEAN JACKSON ....................................... REGINA SCOTTEN
MARY EVELYN JENSEN .................................. ELSIE SHEFFIELD
BEATRICE KIMMERY .................................. ANN SMITH
MARY FRANCES LANNOR ............................... ALICE SMOOT
ROBERTA ECKER ...................................... ANNE STEAGALL
JOSEPHINE MANLEY .................................. NANCY STONE
MILDRED MILEM ...................................... JEAN TUCKER
MARY HERB MITCHELL ................................ ROZELLE WALLACE
MARIAN MURPHY ...................................... IRMA WALTER
ELIZABETH MURPHY .................................. ANITA WILLIAMSON
ANNIE KING NEWMAN ................................. HARLEY WILLIAMS
DOROTHY NOLAND .................................... RUTH WILLS
Eccowasin Club

Eccowasin, an Indian name meaning "do all and give all," symbolized many good times and valuable friendships to its members this year. Their peculiar symbol is the Swastika, also Indian. The hockey team in their green and white did well, winning two games and losing one; and the team was entertained after the last game. The club was second in scholarship. At Christmas the club did social service work in the form of clothing and feeding a poor family. In the spring a "Showboat" party was given with the Angkor's. The club showed well in the remaining sports of the year and were aware of the honor of having as members, the president of the Junior-Middle class, president of Penstaff, and president of Wordsmiths.

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Jane Members, Miss Saunders
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Allen, Allison, Blackman, Carter, Cole, Edwards
Eming, F. Farnon, Franklin, Gillespie, Glasgow, Granbery
Hale, Jamison, Jones, Leake, Mc Murray, Moore
Neil, Potter, Rife, Ruth, Rye, Sherrell
Turner, Williams, Wallace
Miss Ordway, Dorothy King

Triad Club

The Triad Club is named for its threefold purpose—social, civil, athletic. The colors are red and white.

Hockey started the season rolling, and after the games the team gathered in the tearoom for hot chocolate and cakes. Then the midwinter sport, basketball, aroused enthusiasm to the highest degree. Marion Latta and Sarah Logue made their class team, Senior-Middle. Sarah Logue also made basketball varsity and Katie Rose Woods made bowling varsity.

Their Christmas box for some poor family brought a great deal of comfort and pleasure. The luncheons outside the campus brought joy to all, particularly to the high school girls who could not otherwise go out. Another of the highest spots in the year's social activities was the annual gym dance given with the Ariston's.

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Joan Hampton
Ann Hardeman
Melissa Haynes
Mary Alice Herbert
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Jacqueline Horn
Elizabeth Johnston
Kitty Jordan
Dorothy King
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Sarah Logue
Ellen Mason
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Jeannette Oliver
Lucy Parnell
Jacqueline Patton
Emily Payne
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Carolyn Robinson
Lillian Rowe
Lillian Shackleett
Benny Smith
Mary Temple
Sue Taylor Trucllock
Eleanor Whitworth
Katie Rose Woods
Jane Woodbridge
Edda Mae Ziegler
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GUNN, HAMPTON, HAYES, HERDNER, HOLNESS, LATTY
LEE, J. LOGE, S. LOGE, MAXON, OLIVER, PAYNE
PINNER, ROBINSON, ROWE, TARPELY, TRUDELL, WOOD
WOODBIDGE, ZEIGLER
Angkor Club

The Angkor's received their name from the famous temple of Angkor in India. Their colors are blue and white. They have had a very successful year. They won the scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive time. They met the Tri K's in the hockey finals, Corinne Howell and Judith Davis making high school varsity and Grace Benedict, the college. Grace also won the tennis tournament, making the varsity and helping them to win the cup. For the fall term they had the highest number of points in competitive sports. In February the Ecowasis's and the Angkor's gave a "Showboat" party together.

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Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
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Betty Baird
Jean Barton
Grace Benedict
Martha Bryan
Jean Burk
Eleanor Briche Creek
Mary Cooper
Jane Cormelues
Jane Davis
Judy Davis
Mary Alene Edwards
Jean Fleming
Anne Guider
Jeannie Gibson
Josephine Greer
Martha Greene
Nancy Holmblad
Corinne Howell
Elizabeth Howell
Van Huddleston
Van Cordelia Joseph
Ruth King

Eddie Bell Leavell
Virginia Lee
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Virginia McClellan
Alice Morgan
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Dorothy Proctor
Elizabeth Ryan
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Charlotte Robinson
Margaret Ann Rust
Ida Sue Smith
Anne Stewart
Mildred Stidham
Alice Thompson
Willa Tidwell
Jane Vance
Peggy Vaughn
Martha Wade
Caroline Waggoner
Jane Woodward
Peggy Wright

Mary Elizabeth Wachter
HER CLUB

Baird, Barton, Benedict, Bryan, Burr, Greek
Cooper, Cornelius, Jane Davis, Judith Davis, Edwards, Fleming
Ganier, Gibson, Greek, Houghland, C. Howell, E. Howell
Huddleston, Joseph, King, Leavel, Lee
McCllellan, Matthews, Morgan, Orr, Proctor, Ragland
Roberts, Robinson, Rust, Smith, A. Stahlman, M. Stahlman
Thompson, Tulloss, Vance, Vaughn, Wade, Waggoner
Woodward, Wright, Wylie
Book V

Her Campus Life
Here at last we see what this charming girl does in her

FEW spare moments squeezed in among all those other

activities. Some of those poses are very queer but sur-

prisingly characteristic of the jolly campus life. The

very special scenes are those very special days—May Day,

Fag Day, Senior-Senior Middle Day . . . and Every Day.
There Is No Beauty Like the Sereneness of South Front
Crumpled Glory . . .
Aha! The Head Man!
. . . Glory Being Re-
stored . . . Ivy-Cov-
ered Chimes . . .
Here's a Prize Win-
ner for You . . .
Pembroke—a Little
the Worse for Wear
. . . Parade of a
Queen . . . First Lady
of W.-B.
Who's Winning Now?... Who's Happy Now?... How It's Done... Behind Scenes at the Horse Show... What ARE Those Girls Doing?... Flag Raising—Almost at Dawn... Don't They Look Happy?... What? Fire Drill
MILESTONES

Peekaboo . . .
Meow! . . . Lesson in
Posture . . . Cute,
Aren't They? . . .
Prize-Winning Sleeping Beauty . . . Puzzle: Find Squirrel
. . . Mirrors, Mirrors
Everywhere . . . Ah!
Clean Shirts
Primping Again!...
Aha! Artist at Work?
... How We Love to Study...
Looks Interesting...
What Ho! Romeo!...
Stroll Through the Village...
The Winning Team...
Happy Hunting Ground
Comfort Personified
. . . We Busy Seniors
. . . After-Lunch Repose . . . May We Have the Next Dance?
. . . Swing High-Swing Low . . . Beginners at the Net.
Lovely to Look at . . .
Sleeping in Snow . . .
Winter's Here . . .
Yoo Hoo, Mattie . . .
I'll Get YOU . . .
Looks SO Cold . . .
Snowy Blanket . . .
En Garde—with Ears
Where Am I? . . .
Here Comes Pete . . .
Such Childishness!
. . . Another Artist
. . . Still Life . . .
The Tearoom Quartette. Bless 'em . . .
En Garde There.
Gals . . . The Re-
juvenators
Awaiting the Call to Lunch . . . Spring Is Here (Crocus) . . . No Wonder We Shine . . . Grandma, What Big Feet . . . This SHOULD Be Good . . . The Seniors' Mother . . . What Have We Here? . . . More Loafers
Mother of the Preps

Lost: a Bunny

They Smile for Us... Mm! An Amateur...

Wrestling Again... WHAT Is This?...

Prettiest Mascot and Sponsor Ever...

Home of the Preps
Why, Mrs. Weedon. Just Three Wishes. Presenting Mr. Flowers. You Naughty Girl!
... Lovely to Look at in Spring. Buckingham Barnyard. Aren't They Pretty!... The Good Fairy Appears
Magnolia in Bloom

... Swat That Ball

... Two Smiling Ladies

... Attempting to Get a Worm's-Eye View

... What's the Joke?

... Off to Town

... Kiddies on a Picnic

... A Business Conference
The Captivators

Back two years ago, in 1935, a group of some of the young interested musicians got together and decided to organize a dance orchestra for the betterment of social life on the campus. They chose Miss Lydell and Miss Pulver for their sponsors, christened the group "The Captivators," and set out on the road to fame. During the year, the band gained quite a reputation and played for a number of social affairs. It was comprised of a piano, three saxes, two violins, and a drum.

In 1936 business soared and the band established a permanent place in the life of social Ward-Belmont.

Probably the most prosperous year has been this last. The group has increased in size and now consists of two pianos, three saxes, two violins, a bass, a drum, and a piano accordion.

At the first of the year Miss Phillips was unanimously named the sponsor. Some of the outstanding engagements for which the orchestra has had the pleasure of playing have been the West End Men's and Women's Club dinner, the Fall Horse Show, the Triad-Ariston barn dance, and the Eccowasin-Angkor show boat. A new plan of entertainment has been inaugurated and the dining room has been transformed into a favorite dine and dance spot on Wednesday evenings, with "The Captivators" furnishing the music.
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CAMPUS NEWS

School Tours Scheduled

With the increasing facility of world travel, Ward-Belmont continues to offer to her girls increasing opportunities along these lines. Next year, in addition to the summer world tour, trips to the West Indies, South America, Hawaii, and the Panama Canal will be offered. Unlimited cuts will be offered to those with a "C" average, while those with lower grades may arrange for special tutoring while traveling.

The girls will, of course, travel entirely by airplane, and change to other methods of transportation, Week end trips to New York, Boston, Chicago, Sun Valley, and Miami will be continued for those unable to leave the campus for more than two days. The chaperones for the minor trips have not yet been selected, but those accompanying the world tour will be Miss Jane Allison, director of the athletic department, and Miss Keyes Clark, newly appointed head of the English department.

The party will sail from New York, proceed through the Panama Canal to Hawaii, to Asia, then around Africa, into the Mediterranean, Europe, the Atlantic, and New York. Side trips will be taken by airplane from all points of interest.

This year's trip, the fourth in the history of the school, will mark the first year in which a private ship has been chartered. The school feels that this alone will make the trip an enjoyable one for all those who plan to go.

Miss Ashcroft Gains Fame

Increasing acclaim has fallen to the lot of Miss Marjorie Ashcroft, one of the Ward-Belmont voice teachers. The department of musical sciences feels that she is one of its most valuable members, and there is very little doubt but that she will be the next head of this department, replacing Mrs. Virginia Cochran, "Joanie," who is taking a leave of absence for protracted European study.

Miss Ashcroft has made many notable contributions to modern American music, and her latest work, the Texas Pageant Suite, is recognized as the work of a master.

After leaving W-B, Miss Ashcroft studied at Bryn Mawr, and at many famous European conservatories. She attributes her amazing success with this latest opus to her intense patriotism for her home state.

Exhibition of Modern Art Planned

Under the able direction of Mrs. Gene G. Priestley, the art department is gaining enthusiasm from all students. A novel plan is being perfected for the March exhibition. As several of the alumnae have become rather noted in the world of art, the exhibition is being planned to consist entirely of their work. Miss Mary Pollard will have several water colors as representative of her work. These are colorful New Mexican scenes, slightly tinged with Surrealism. The south will be represented in several pieces of sculpture by Miss Lucille Smith, who will bring her work to Nashville from her New York studio. Her work is rather conventional, but charming, especially her animal groups.

Mrs. Ella C. Jelly has consented to show her paintings, and to lead a series of discussions on Gaugin's work in Tahiti. Mrs. Jelly is exceptionally qualified for this work, as she has spent several years living in Gaugin's old house.
near Popeete, Tahiti, in order to get the proper mood for her work.

Other contributors will be Mrs. M. E. Jensen Tevis, Miss Anna May Moul, and Mrs. Anne Rudolph Cunningham.

1957 Blue Book
For the benefit of those who were at W.-B. during the years known as the "straight-laced thirties," it may be of interest to peruse portions of the 1957 Blue Book.

Dormitory Regulations
Each residence hall is in charge of a hostess, formerly with Earl Carroll's Vannies, whose aim is to perform the office of a refined mother. She is always ready to help the students in any way she can. During the evening visiting hour she conducts classes in personal charm, sex appeal, and the art of obtaining fraternity pins.

Dining Room Regulations
Students are requested to have their meals in their rooms whenever possible, so as to avoid confusion in the dining rooms. Dumb-waiters are installed in the dormitories for this purpose.

Dress Regulations
Regulation dress for church and town wear shall be:
For the short, stocky type: A cheery spotted or plaid motif in several brilliant colors.
For the tall, willowy type: Vertical stripes, three-inch heels, and plumed headgear.
Appropriate for school wear: Halter necks, and diaper-length shorts, shoes and stockings if desired.
As dinner is a formal meal, athletic sweaters or shirts should be donned to cover any immodest display.
Girls have found slacks and overalls both suitable and serviceable for concert wear. The girls are requested to wear no floral hair decorations.

Household Appliances
Facilities have been provided in order that each girl will be able to install her own reducing apparatus, television sets, and bars. If any further assistance is desired, see Roy.

General Information
Mail is collected and delivered to each room three times daily and twice on Sunday.

Tidbits are supplied free of charge at the Cocktail Lounges which are found in the basement of each hall.

Adequate elevator service is available to the Roof Gardens, where Benny Goodman, Jr.'s Swing Band plays nightly from eight until midnight.

About the riding ring are clustered a circle of guest cottages, complete with bath. These are for the use of late dates whose plane connections are inadequate.

The school maintains a special ambulance service for girls who are too exhausted, or who have "hang-overs," which are not conducive to study. The infirmary administers instant and loving attention to such cases.

The suites consist of four single bedrooms opening onto a common sitting and study room. All pets (gold fish and guppies excluded) are to be kept in the special kennels at night. The maid service is thorough, but students are asked not to require such services as hair dressing, pedicuring, and eyebrow arching, as highly paid specialists in these lines are always ready to serve at the Beauty Parlors.

The nude sun-bathing facilities are not available on Sundays, and the Cocktail Lounges will open at 9:00 A.M. and close at 9:00 P.M. on that day.

Ponies are supplied for the use of the girls during study hour and a general information bureau is located in the Hyphen office. If difficulty is experienced, Dr. Elizabeth Phillips.

As the administration feels that often unhappiness is caused by unsympathetic (putty) room, suite, or schoolmates, rubber ear-stoppers are supplied. There is a corps of highly trained Conchaplugs, who gladly insert these handy devices while the victim is innocently wrapped in the arms of Morphens. These trinkets are considered the proper headgear for such persons during ball sessions.

All suggestions in the way of modern improvements are solicited, and will be dealt with in order.

**BITS ABOUT 'EM**

**High School, '37**

Jane Gamble, who eloped several months ago with a well-known Australian Bushman, is now suing for divorce on charges of non-support. The once-thriving tennis racket business seems to have gone to the bowwows, due to said hubby's using the stock to keep wife in line.

Janie and Josie Phillips are running quite a stiff bit of competition for their Alma Mater. Their Phillips' Academy for Young Ladies is receiving admirable support from the upper crust. It seems that the dignity and social etiquette taught there is quite, quite superior.

Kitty Crossan, the gal who was always Crossan her bridges before she came to them, is now fiddling away her time while genius burns. The latest news item relates her exploits in Manhattan's newest night club. She is known as the female Ben Bernie, but refuses to take up cigar smoking.

**College, '37**

Mrs. Mary (Pollard) Bureau Drawers is living with her half-breed husband in the mountain fastnesses of New Mexico. She is known locally as the "Pig-Woman," but in the higher scientific circle as a "phenomenal find." Her diggings have unearthed relics of a pre-Paleolithic civilization. She spends nine months of the year immersed in formaldehyde and bones. When asked what he thought of his wife's activity, Chief Bureau Drawers replied in his inimitable combination of guttural and nasal twangs, "Ugh."

Mother Virginia Cochran, of the Tennessee Orphans' Asylum, says that her one joy in life is her philanthropic work among her kiddies. Every night she goes to the bedside of each little child and lulls them to sleep with songs from the "Broadcast of 1931"; indeed, she is a veritable Florence Nightingale among her little brood, and children "cry for her."

Misses Coyle and Hoffman, busily engaged in psychological research, have immersed themselves in a cyclone cellar in Western Kansas, the better to clear their foggy brains. If their last book, *Psychological Weaning and How They Grew,* is any indication, both ladys are headed for a successful career.

Mesdames Baker and Allison have just moved into their new quarters, and are very proud of the modernistic fixtures. The Madam Zeh-Zeh Sport and Yarn Store already has a distinguished clientele. Madam Baker supervises the sports clothes, and Madam Allison, the yarn department. If this new shop is successful, the ladies plan beginning a world-wide chain.

**College, '38**

Butterfield and Benedict, those little reformers, have made their mark on the world. Reduced to the utmost penury, they were forced to obtain remuneration in a burlesque show. But their ethereal beauty and classic art have skyrocketed them to Radio City. Come, come, girls, tell us your secret.

Mary Aubyn Townsend is now supervising the very latest in preschool establishments. She believes in the psychological training of young minds, and the careful building of young bodies with, of all things, tennis! Her project is a success and bids fair to revolutionize the educational system of Dallas.

Peggy Weir, usually so matter of fact, is at last "up-in-the-air." She has now become Mrs. "Shipwreck" Kelly. They are now featuring a partner act atop the First National Bank's flagpole in Tulsa. If the two can last out this week, the world's record will be broken. When quizzed as to her home life Mrs. Kelly shyly replied, "My only qualms concern the happiness of the kiddies (7) while we are in the air. Next year we expect to begin their training. We feel that this family act will create world-wide interest."
HER CAMPUS LIFE

Special DAYS

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Fag Day

Fag Day was that famous day of glee for the old girls and mild torture for the new. What will they think up next? Ingenuities were stretched to the utmost on this day so that gunny sacks and a few turns of the paintbrush resulted in frogs, and paper cleaning bags covered with a few frills of eyebrow pencil turned miraculously into owls. All over the campus early in the morning babies crawled on their hands; and foolish girls (?) on their knees repeated hourly, "I'm a Tri K born, I'm a Tri K bred," etc. Almost everyone bore throughout the day fearful lipstick brands on their foreheads. All in all the day was a complete success when the pledges at last tumbled relievedly into bed—tired and fairly happy.
HER CAMPUS LIFE

Not Jailbirds—Just Fri K's
A Mighty Fine Lads Those Girls Have
The T. C's Got
Up too Early
N. L. Babies Crawling for the First Time
Handless
Osian Owls Pause en Musse
A Rather Mixed Group
Agra's Getting Ready to Step Out
Year
Guess It Better for These
Agra's
George Washington's Birthday

For one night George and Martha Washington came back to life and ruled over their court in Ward-Belmont. Everyone was pleased by the wise choice of the two who were elected by the student body. On March 22 the Seniors in lovely colonial costumes walked down the stately stairway in "Rec" Hall to the dining room. Later on they danced the graceful minuet before George and Martha. This tradition has been carried on for many years and has become an integral part of the school life. The dance makes a colorful pageant and carries everyone back to those olden days of chivalry and courtesy.
Jayne Coyle, as Martha, Marjorie Lou Ashcroft, as George. Descend the Stairs in Recreation Hall
Senior—Senior-Middle Day

The only day in the year when the early morning bell produced instant and amazing action was Senior-Senior-Middle Day. On the very dot of 7:00, girls poured madly out of doors with their class colors over their arms and flung them wildly on all visible bushes, landscape, and pebbles. Breakfast was the scene of great hilarity and all the girls yelled their loudest.

Afterwards came the parades of the two classes. The Seniors surprised everyone with a Roman parade full of Roman senators (Seniors) and conquered Gauls (Senior-Mids). Even Cleopatra appeared to entertain the spectators. Then came the Senior-Mid parade with clever skits representing threats to the Seniors. These were followed by hordes of Senior-Mids carrying colored balloons and singing.

The rest of the day was spent in playing tournament games in all the sports. Carried over from the fall and winter sports were the hockey score, 3-2; the basketball score, 11-9; and the bowling score, 521-479; all in favor of the Senior-Mids. The events of the morning were the baseball game with the Senior-Mids winning 35-13 and the archery with the Seniors winning 891-736.

The events of the afternoon were the tennis matches which the Senior-Mids won with Grace Benedict beating Anna May Moul; Ailbyn Townsend and Dottie Bell beating Mary Griswold and Barbara Moore; Betty Rye and Susan Norris defeating Lois Whitman and Bets Doty; and the water polo game which the Seniors won 36-8.

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Senior-Mid Parade—Musicians and Team Leading
One of the Model Senior Class
Senior-Mid's Swell Cheerleaders
Just
Could This Be a "Model" Race?
Erasing Senior-Mid Model
Flower Girl—Gallo Shores—Proud Characters
Twin
Heralds of the Senior Parade
Senior Gladiators—Mock Senior-Mid
Shires
A Husky Roman—Senior Glad-exter
Even
the Shores—Admire Pretty Girls
MILESTONES

1 Contented Trio of Latinus . . . They're Scared to Death of the Big Bad Lion . . . Senior-Mid's Cute Little Mascot . . . 4 Pretty, High-Stepping Drum Major . . . Senior-Mids with Their Colored Balloons . . . 4 Rousing Cheer from the Senior Section . . . They Score Even Better Than Captain . . . Tri K Sponsor and President at the Tennis Matches . . . Sing a Song for Dear Old Seniors . . . That Game Certainly Must Be Good
Senior-Senior-Middle Banquet

Come: Board the Hispaniola to Treasure Island... We will go where there will be daring pirates and money and jewels galore.

This, my hearties, was the bold invitation issued by the Senior-Mids to the Seniors for their annual banquet. Shades of Bill Bones, Jim Hawkins, John Silver took charge in the form of the speakers. Chests of gold were placed advantageously under palm trees, and pieces of gold were strewn about on the tables. Grace Benedict, the toastmistress, took all the girls on their trip to Treasure Island and saw to it that it will be an unforgettable part of the Senior girls' memories.
May Day

At some time in her life it is usually a girl's ambition to become a queen—in college the girl wants to be May Queen. Next best is being College Maid or Prep Maid. The honor of being considered regal and of getting to ride in the carriage in courtly style is one of the greatest opportunities of the year. All the Seniors dressed in soft floating dresses of all colors form the court before which the girls perform in various special dances. All the clubs have Maypoles decorated with their own colors. A large Maypole dance performed by experts concludes the festivities on the green of Ward-Belmont.
Attendants

Left to Right: Betty Blackman, Barbara Moore, Catherine Crossan, Ethel Doherty
MILESTONES

Minnie Maude May, Queen
Book VI

Her High School Graduation
Dressed in a pale, floating gown, our girl walks calmly
forward to receive her certificate. The night is filled
with the sound of voices singing the class song. Every-
where are the faces of proud parents who have come
from every part of the country. This is an exciting
period in her life, for it means the end of all things
familiar and a new beginning in a more complicated life.
Junior-Middle Class

The Junior-Middle Class meetings have been held every designated Thursday in the high school library, the president presiding.

The Junior-Middle Class Recognition Day was held in chapel. Nelle Edwards, Catherine Crossan, Llewellyn Granbery, and Judith Davis were the speakers. Mr. Benedict recognized the class. In March a chapel service was conducted by the class with Helen Friedlander the chosen speaker.

The most outstanding social events of the year have been the party given by the Juniors, the tea dance in Recreation Hall in May given by the administration, and the extensive plans for graduation.

The class colors are blue and white, and the class song:

Today we Junior-Middles come before you
    Proudly, with our colors white and blue.
Our loyalty we pledge to you forever.
    To Ward-Belmont we'll be true.

Llewellyn Granbery, Catherine Crossan, Judith Davis
MILESTONES

VALENTINE AXTELL
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate

NAN MARTIN BLACKWOOD
Madison, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate

BETTY BLACKMAN
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate

JEANNE BRADY
Louisville, Kentucky
T.C.
High School Certificate

LETITIA BRESEE
Hamilton, Ohio
X.L.
High School Certificate
Spanish Club, Baseball Varsity, Active Member Athletic Association, ‘36; Student Council, ‘37.

JEAN MARIE BURK
Nashville, Tennessee
Anchor
High School Certificate
Member Pepstaff, ’34, ’35, ’36, ’37; Treasurer Anchor Club, ’36; Hyphen Staff, Lacrosse Varsity, Active Member Athletic Association, ’36, ’37; Chorus Staff, ’37.

EMILIE BURNETT
Jefferson City, Missouri
Tri K
High School Certificate
Glee Club, ’37.

LAWRENCE LEE BUTLER
Selbyville Field, Michigan
T.C.
High School Certificate
Active Member Athletic Association, Pepstaff, ’34; President Pepstaff, ’35; Secretary Junior Class, ’36; Member Athletic Association Board, Hyphen Staff, ’37.

JEAN CAMPBELL
Clarksville, Kansas
F.E.
High School Certificate

JANE CAUBLE
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Penta Tau
High School Certificate

MARY PAYNE CLAXTON
Clarksville, Tennessee
Tri K
High School Certificate
Glee Club, ’37.
HER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

CARROLL COLE
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccomium
High School Certificate
Member Prinstaff. '34, '35, '36, '37; Vice-President Prinstaff, '36; President Prinstaff, Secretary Eccomium Club, '37.

MARY LA RUE COLEMAN
Dallas, Texas
Del Veco
High School Certificate

BETSY COLLINGTON
Gallatin, Oklahoma
E. E.
High School Certificate

LUCY-ALLEN DOYLE
Gallatin, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate

DOROTHY EVANS
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Vice-President Ariston Club, '36; President Ariston Club, '37.

HELEN KASSEL
Friedlander
Valdosta, Georgia
A. K.
High School Certificate
Prinstaff, '37.

RACHEL FAIRHUR
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccomium
High School Certificate

FLORENCE GABRIEL
Old Hickory, Tennessee
Tred
High School Certificate

ANN CAROLINE GILLESPIE
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccomium
High School Certificate
Prinstaff, Active Member Athletic Association, '36, '37; Hockey Varsity, '36; Secretary Prinstaff, Upheva Staff, '35.

ELAINE HALE
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccomium
High School Certificate
Prinstaff, '35, '36; Winner Archery Tournament; Active Member Athletic Association, '36.

DOROTHY HARDENBROH
Houston, Texas
T. C.
High School Certificate

FRANCES HARPER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Fr. K
High School Certificate
MILESTONES

Arlene Hober
Chicago, Illinois
Del Ve
High School Certificate
Hockey Varsity, '37.

Nancy Houseland
Nashville, Tennessee
Ankor
High School Certificate

Elizabeth Morton Howell
Nashville, Tennessee
Ankor
High School Certificate
Secretary Ankor Club, '37.

Lelia Carter Jesse
Nashville, Virginia
F. F.
High School Certificate

Bernice Kaplan
Chicago, Illinois
Ankor
High School Certificate

Ruth Marie King
Nashville, Tennessee
Ankor
High School Certificate
Treasurer Sophomore Class, '35.

Polly Ann Kneh
Des Moines, Iowa
A. K.
High School Certificate
Active Member Athletic Association, Varsity Baseball Team, '36.

Virgina McClellan
Nashville, Tennessee
Ankor
High School Certificate
Vice-President Freshman Class, '34; Treasurer Ankor Club, '36.

Mary McConkey
South Bend, Indiana
F. F.
High School Certificate
Pen-Staff, Hephaen Staff, '37.

Lois Neville Meeks
Florence, Alabama
F. F.
High School Certificate

Jeanette Oliver
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate
French Club, '37.
HER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Emily Donelson Payne
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate

Mary Jo Phillips
Wheeling, West Virginia
A.K.
High School Certificate
In the Varsity, Spanish Club, Active Member Athletic Association, '37.

Portia Witherspoon Phillips
Tampa, Florida
N.Y.
High School Certificate
Spanish Club, '36, '37.

Elizabeth Eatherley Pinner
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate
Dramatic Club, '31; Treasurer Triad Club, '37.

Dorothy Ann Proctor
Nashville, Tennessee
Ankou
High School Certificate
Penstall, '33; President Junior Class, '36.

Harriette R. Stote
New York, New York
E.E.
High School Certificate
Glee Club, French Club, German Club, '37.

Marcia Smolian
Birmingham, Alabama
Petta Tien
High School Certificate

Alene Smith
Woodbury, Tennessee
Avon
High School Certificate

Mary Ruth Smith
Amarillo, Texas
E.T.
High School Certificate
Glee Club, '37.

Sue Baylor Trifog
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate
Penstall, '37.

Jane Vance
Nashville, Tennessee
Avon
High School Certificate
Penstall, President Freshman Class, '34; High School Representative on Council, '34; Day Student Preceptor, '35.
Junior-Middle Poem

EMBARKMENT

The water lay like crinkled, black moiree,
That glistens softly in a silver light,
So still and silent that soft-stealing night,
With scarce a sound or motion let betray
Its shadow-footed slipping far away,
So tranquil lay the channel that well might
A ship glide easily toward the distant bay
With swift ebb tide and full curved sail upright.
Thus like that peaceful care has been the span
Of years we've passed through school with little thought
Or care. Our courses have been laid to plan.
Before, we have not questioned—have not sought.
And now, uncharted seas are beck'ning—can
We venture forth unaided and untutored?

—LAWRENCE BUTLER
At last this young lady has attained her desire—to graduate with
honors. She will always remember that wonderful moment
when she received her diploma—wonderful, yet somehow sad.

She will think with pride of the morning sun slanting down on
her impressive black cap and gown. The Senior song lingers in her
ears. And the motto: "We will transmit this school not less—but
greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."
The Senior Class

Senior Week was the first thing that claimed the attention of the class after the new girls had been settled by their older sisters. On Sunday was the coffee; on Monday, the Recognition of the Seniors; on Tuesday, the banquet; on Wednesday, Senior chapel; on Thursday, the tea; on Friday, Class Recognition Day; on Saturday, the dance.

Senior-Senior-Middle Day was the biggest athletic event of the season. The Senior team members were known by their yellow shorts and white shirts. The lusty cheerers were characterized by their white raincoats and sailor hats.

On May Day, the parade of the Seniors in their soft pastel shades in rainbow arrangement made the day especially lovely.

At the end of the year came Step-Singing to sadden the girls as they realized how soon the parting would be.

Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Day Student Treasurer

Laura Mae Carpenter, Miss O'Donnell

Virginia White, Ruth Pinkham, Josephine Neil, Mabel Blackman
Jane Allison
St. Louis, Missouri
Tri K
Physical Education Diploma
Active Member Athletic Association, General Manager Athletic Association, '37; Hockey Varsity, '36, '37; Second Basketball Varsity, Archer Varsity, Baseball Varsity, '36.

Margaret Baker
Armistead
Birmingham, Alabama
Tri K
Active Member Athletic Association, '36; Treasurer Tri K Club, Athletic Association Board, Hyphen Staff, Glee Club, '37.

Margaret Baker
Vincent
Indiana, N. Y.
Tri K
General Diploma
Glee Club, '36, '37; French Club, '37; Math Club, '36.

Mary Elizabeth
Bledsoe
Nashville, Tennessee
Tri K
General Diploma

Rachael Broader
Bixby, Texas
Tri K
General Diploma
Editor Chimes, Hyphen Staff, '37; Active Member Athletic Association, '36, '37; Second Hockey Varsity, Basketball Varsity, Baseball Varsity, Winner Track Meet, '36.

Allie Lou Broderick
Marquette, Michigan
F. F. K.
General Diploma, Riding Certificate
Vice-President F. F. K. Club, '37; French Club, '36, '37; Active Member Athletic Association, '36.

Jane Elizabeth
Anglin
Grayson, Kentucky
Penta Tau
General Diploma, Expression Certificate
Secretary Penta Tau Club, '37.

Marjorie Lou
Ashcroft
Selph Springs, Texas
Penta Tau
General Diploma, Riding Certificate
President Penta Tau Club, Hyphen Staff, Active Member Athletic Association, Choir, French Club, '37; Math Club, '36; Glee Club, '36, '37.

Marjorie Jane
Aston
Rolla, Missouri
F. F.
General Diploma
Glee Club, '36, '37; French Club, '37; Math Club, '36.

Eleanor Bailey
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
General Diploma
Vice-President Ariston Club, French Club, '37.

Louise Baxter
Alexandria, Virginia
Tri K
General Diploma, Piano Certificate
Vice-President Tri K Club, President German Club, Athletic Association Board, Second Hockey Varsity, French Club, '37; "Y" Cabinet, Swimming Varsity, Archery Varsity, Glee Club, '36; Hyphen Staff, Active Member Athletic Association, Wordsmith, '36, '37.

Mary Elizabeth
Bledsoe
Nashville, Tennessee
Tri K
General Diploma

Eva Fairfax
Boyd
Tulsa, Oklahoma
F. F.
General Diploma
MARY ELIZABETH BROWN
Lake City, Florida
T. C.
Expression Certificate
President Florida Club, '37.

ANNIE WANDELOHR
BROWNING
Lee's Summit, Missouri
Anti-Pan
Piano Certificate
Glee Club, Spanish Club, '37;
Baptist Eth., '36, '37.

MATTIE KATHERINE
BUMPAS
Nashville, Tennessee
Tried
Foods and Nutrition Diploma

MARY ETHEL BYRNE
Dallas, Texas
Anti-Pan
General Diploma, Expression
Certificate
President Fidelity Hall, '36; Glee
Club, '36, '37; Circulation
Manager, Baptist Eth., Art Club;
Secretary Athletic Association, '37.

BETTY DEANE CAPPS
Nashville, Tennessee
Tried
General Diploma, Costume De-
sign and Commercial Illus-
tration Certificate

Ella Marie Cain
Springfield, Texas
PoweTen
General Diploma, Art
Certificate
Art Club, '36; Vice-President
Art Club, Spanish Club, '37;
Math Club, '36, '37.

Minnie Woods Carroll
Galesburg, Illinois
Vocal
Piano Diploma

NANCY CATHERINE
CHEATHAM
Murfreesboro, Florida
N. L.
Expression Certificate

MAGGIE CATHERINE
CARTER
Nashville, Tennessee
Tried
General Diploma
MILESTONES

Beverly Chescheir
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Del Vers

Margaret Keyes Clark
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Orium
General Diploma
Editor, Hyphen, French Club, '37; Woodsmith, '36, '37; Hyphen Hall, '36.

Virginia Elizabeth Cochran
MANSVILLE, KENTUCKY
A.K.
General Diploma, Voice Certificate
Secretary "X", '36; German Club, Second Vice-president "X", '37; Choir, Glee Club, '36, '37.

Dorris Ellen Cole
BARAN, KENTUCKY
Ayora
Art Certificate
Art Club, '37.

Lydie Virginia Collins
PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA
E.F.
General Diploma, Expression Certificate
President E. F. Club, Active Member Athletic Association, French Club, '37; Secretary E. F. Club, '36.

Janet Rosaline Collins
MIDLAND, MICHIGAN
Del Vers
General Diploma, Art Certificate
Art Club, '36, '37; Art Editor, Milestones, French Club, President Michigan Club, '37.

Dorris Cook
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Del Vers
Secretary Certificate
Vice-president Del Vers Club, '37.

Muri Moselle Copeland
Dalton, GEORGIA
Penta Tau
General Diploma
Presbyter Senior Hall, Vice-president Athletic Association, French Club, '37; Active Member Athletic Association, '36, '37; Second Basketball Varisty, '36.

Jayne V. Coyle
OSKOSH, WISCONSIN
Penta Tau
General Diploma
Treasurer Penta Tau Club, Spanish Club, '37.

Lenora Crossfield
GREEN, GEORGIA
Ayora
Home Economics Diploma
Art Club, '37.

Betty Lou Dalley
CHILlicothe, MISSOURI
A.K.
General Diploma, Expression Certificate
President A. K. Club, Art Club, French Club, '37.

Marion L. Doerrler
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Orium
General Diploma, Expression Certificate
HER COLLEGE GRADUATION

ELIZABETH H. DOTT
Portsmouth, Ohio
Del Verse
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