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A Word from the Management

Our modern world has no more graphic means of presenting its ideas than through the medium of the moving picture. It is only fitting, therefore, that such a means should be used by Milestones to portray the living picture of the Ward-Belmont year. The yearbook has taken from this present all the color, pageantry, and genuine drama which distinguish the school and has preserved them for the future with the hope that those who follow will see through Milestones' eyes the truly outstanding plot, action, and characters of Ward-Belmont. 1940.
There is one star, soon to vanish from the Ward-Belmont firmament, who has shone for twenty-six years with greater brilliance than any satellite of like degree. Queen of the year-long drama of school life, she has ever been regally endowed with a grace, charm, and kindness which make it a privilege for the Senior class of 1930 to dedicate its yearbook to Miss Emma I. Sisson.
Location Shoots
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A HOUSE IN CLUB VILLAGE
A cheerful smile and a heart full of understanding and kindly wisdom all combine to make up a Ward-Belmont president who is more than worthy of his office. Doctor Burk has done in this, his first year as president, all that is possible to make each girl completely happy in her foster home. The applause that greets his entrance into the auditorium speaks louder than any words in describing his popularity.
MISS EMMA I. SISSON
Dean of Residence

To paraphrase the quotation, "Being Dean of Residence is no bed of roses," yet Miss Sisson has converted that office into one of loyal and trustworthy adviser to the girls of Ward-Belmont. Her gracious charm, her poise, and her fairness in every phase of her work make her a valuable asset to all the beauty and tradition of the school.
Charm may be masculine as well as feminine as is so well proved by Ward-Belmont's new Dean Provine. Courtesy of manner and a genial southern drawl have combined to skyrocket his popularity with students and teachers alike.

Prudence, poise, and personality seem specially coined to fit the capable person of "Miss Annie," principal of the high school at Ward-Belmont. Tireless in her energy, devoted in her enthusiasm, she is a perennial favorite with her girls.
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Every studio has its talent scout just as every school must have its registrar. Few, however, are as worthy of this position as gracious, thoughtful Miss Paine.

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Music to delight the ear; a broad grin to please the eye; Mr. Underwood striding briskly down the hall; it is no small task to be Dean of the Music Conservatory, but he handles it with as much skill as he does any piano keyboard.

MR. FLOWERS and MR. SNYDER

Finance, an important item in any business, is efficiently managed by Mr. Flowers and his capable assistant, Mr. Snyder. It is because of them that the Ward-Belmont budget continues on a safe journey throughout each year.

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In Memoriam

MISS FRANCES CHURCH

Miss Frances Church held the position of Librarian at Ward-Belmont from September, 1929, until November 28, 1939. She successfully maintained the highest standards in her chosen field of work. The school lost a true friend and adviser when she passed away.
Every democracy has, in addition to an executive body, an organized group of representatives of the great masses of people who otherwise would have no voice in their government. Ward-Belmont College has such a plan in effect under the title of the Student Council. Three such organizations are maintained for the benefit of college boarders, day students, and the high school boarding students. Of the three organizations, the College Boarding Student Council is perhaps the most powerful, no doubt rightly so, for it represents the majority of the students. Its officers, elected by the student body and approved by the administration for a term of one year, must be girls of outstanding ability. Proctors of the various halls and of the chapel meet with these members to hear complaints and misdemeanors of all varieties. The council follows a set form and fills the need at Ward-Belmont for some expression of self-government.

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**Betty Jenkins**
President of College Boarding Student Council
The Day Student Council, like its two sister organizations at Ward-Belmont, believes firmly that the best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves. Thus, it is the purpose of the group to instill in day students as just a system of discipline as that which exists for the boarding students.

Although the organization has no written constitution, tradition demands that its president and first vice-president be college Seniors and that its second vice-president be a Senior-Middle. Otherwise, there are no strict regulations of ceremony. All officers are elected for one year, meet every Tuesday after lunch to read proctor reports and any cases of day student dilemmas. Secretary Nancy Perry's minutes are sent weekly to the advisory board for discussion.

The day student council has long served a worthy purpose at Ward-Belmont, and is one of the most indispensable groups in the entire school.
Modern education demands adequate self-expression, as witnessed by the curricula revolutions all over the United States within the past few years in favor of democracy in the classroom as well as within the nation itself. Last year the high school at Ward-Belmont achieved the rosy splendor of an individual student council instead of inclusion with the college boarding council. Now, in its second year of existence, the younger organization has proved itself a most happy thought and an acknowledged success in the handling of high school discipline. Its board is composed of outstanding girls elected for one semester only to fulfill their important jobs to the best of their ability. Undoubtedly it is to them that the success of the organization is in a large measure due.

Student government at Ward-Belmont is composed of three divisions. That is, the student-elected governing body, an advisory body of faculty, and the administration. In the high school unit the advisory board is made up of Miss Nelle Major, a member of the high school faculty; Miss Catherine E. Morrison, sponsor of the high school hall; and Miss Emma I. Sisson, dean of residence.

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Betty Caldwell
First Semester President
Ruth Whittlesey
Second Semester President

Seated, left to right—Holcombe, Evans, Ross, Watson, Mueller, Caldwell, Whittlesey, Burch, Furrh, Dawson, Hamilton, Lackey

MILESTO
No one realizes better than the Young Women’s Christian Association that religion is a necessary factor in every well-balanced life. So it is through the close-knit organization of this group that Christian education becomes a part of the environment of every girl in the school. Working in accord with like groups at Vanderbilt University, Peabody College, and Scarritt, the “Y” has a rapidly spreading influence throughout Nashville and its vicinity. This year Y. W. C. A. affairs include the Tennessee Children’s Home within the scope of their activities. In addition to sponsoring and arranging Ward-Belmont Sunday evening Vesper services, the group also provides entertainment for the school in the form of the “Y” dance, the Valentine party, and memorable Peanut Week. Petite president, Elizabeth Hickerson, and her committee chairmen have combined efforts to make “Y” work this year equal, as well as surpass, last year’s excellent system of organized worship.

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President of Y. W. C. A.

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At Ward-Belmont the *Hyphen* makes it a point to spread the news before it happens. No longer do young reporters sit calmly around the *Hyphen* office waiting for stories to be phoned in. Their jobs begin long before then, when faithful watchdogs of coming events sniff out the news and hastily type it to meet Tuesday noon deadlines.

All day Tuesday and a goodly portion of the night find harassed "Rusty" Crane, editor, puckering a worried forehead over her dummies, and the rest of the staff in various stages of anxiety over the following Saturday's edition of the Oracle of Ward-Belmont. Sponsor Miss Mai 'Noy Van Deren's size belies her ability as she juggles *Hyphen*, Milestones, and alumnae activities in two dainty palms. Her "Well, why don't you?" is of inestimable value to *Hyphenites*.

Every school must have a newsheet. Not many have as fine a one as Ward-Belmont School may boast of. For this year its N. S. P. A. award proclaimed it a first-class junior college publication.

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Memory is one of the greatest gifts given to mankind; a yearbook is one of the greatest gifts any school may bestow upon its students to preserve their memory of that portion of their lives. The work of the staff of such a book is not only to set down the history of the year but to make that history as modern and alive as it is possible for it to become. To this end, has industrious Elaine Kent bent all her efforts so that the student body as well as her own staff might realize and appreciate that fact.

This year the staff members chose the theme of the modern motion picture theatre as a typical means of presenting "the show of the year." Strange terms like "double-page spreads," "layouts," "copy space," and "type face" have come to hold a real meaning for the industrious staff members and their editor.

It is a difficult thing to please everyone all of the time. Lincoln originated that thought; Editor Kent fervently echoed it. Not all of the annual may please any one, yet parts of it will appeal to everyone. Knowing this is true, the MILESTONES staff of 1939-40 will rest assured that they have carried out their purpose.

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The bells of Ward-Belmont have provided the incentive for more than one feature of the school, and thus it was with the Ward-Belmont literary magazine. Grouping the individual writing of many talented students into a representative magazine, the editors resolved several years ago to dub this work Chimes, because no other term so well expressed the announcement of their talent quite so aptly as this.

Today Suzanne McDonald and an eager squad of assistants thrice yearly sort the good from the bad and bestow a finished magazine upon the students of Ward-Belmont in December, March, and May.

Both high school and college students have found a place for their work in Chimes, and with the publication of the May issue Miss Myhr, the enthusiastic sponsor, and the members of the staff may well feel that the year 1939-40 has been a most worthwhile one in the development of the life of this, our literary magazine.

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The secret of the success of athletics at Ward-Belmont is no secret at all, for it lies, in a large measure, in the efficient management of the various sports of the Athletic Association and its competent board. Headed by pint-sized, energetic Chris Schrader and June Haldt, the organization this year has proved itself one of the most active.

The entire association is made up of two groups—active and participating members. Active members are those who have made varsities or required points by club team play; participating members belong for the pure joy of it.

The first six members of the board are elected by the active members, the remainder by the board and the gym office. This group meets once a month and hashes out new schemes for more varied activity for book-weary members. Entertainment sponsored by the organization each year includes the campus tours in affiliation with the Y. W. C. A.; a large party; this year a football dance November 18; an interhall party January 27; a banquet for all members in May; three chapel programs to award recognition for fall, winter, and spring sports.
MATHEMATICS CLUB

Once upon a time a mathematics teacher in a southern girls' school grouped together scientifically-minded students, taught them how to play bridge, chess, checkers, toss dice, pitch pennies, and conduct school surveys, and so Math Club was born. The mathematics teacher was fun-loving Miss Frances Falvey, and the math students rose out of a mass of formulas, equations, and trigonometry—and loved it.

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Sponsor: Miss Frances Falvey

LATIN CLUB

Although "ego amo te" is almost the extent of the average individual's knowledge of Latin among our great American public, the Latin Club at Ward-Belmont has more than a passing acquaintance with conjugations, accusative cases, and neuter gender. Under the direction of Mrs. McGaw the group has taken an active part in plays and the Latin contest in which they carried away major honors.

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The Latin Club provides a glimpse into ancient Rome for modern girls, living through the vitality and culture of the Latin language and literature.
**ART CLUB**

Sponsored by Miss Shackelford, the Art Club presents both out-of-town and school speakers to eager members, has seven or eight large exhibits each year, and holds an art exhibit tea in the early spring for Ward-Belmont girls as well as about five hundred Nashville guests. New this year is the Camera Club section under the chairmanship of Frances Farwell. Meetings of both sections are held monthly; interest increases daily.

*Sponsor—* Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford

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**SPANISH CLUB**

Around the monthly gatherings of the Spanish Club there lingers the faint aroma of old Spain; its castanets, black lace, bullfights, and romance. Perhaps the reason for this aura of glamour is the fact that Sponsors Thomas Donner and Berta Lee Ward have imported interesting South American movies that give members a deeper insight into the life, customs, and dress of the countries whose native tongue is the object of their study.

*Sponsor—* Miss Berta Lee Ward

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- President: Jane Stockdale
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- Secretary: Lucy Buell
- Sponsor: Miss Berta Lee Ward

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Every Monday evening students who rush madly to and from the library hear strangely interesting sounds proceeding from the general direction of the chapel. Those well informed realize immediately that the talented Ward-Belmont Orchestra is merely holding another session under the expert guidance of Conductor Kenneth Rose. Numbering fifty-five members in all, the group includes the eleven members of the string ensemble which shares in many campus activities. Main event of the year for players is the annual recital of the orchestra held each spring, this year April 11, with violinist Grace Baird as soloist.

OFFICERS
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Secretary-Evelyn Greer
Librarian  Elva Dyer
Sponsor  Kenneth Rose

The "celestial melody" of the voice may be heard almost any Tuesday or Friday evening when Glee Club rehearsals are held in the chapel. Under the leadership of Mr. Dalton, the group has become more active than ever before. December found them deep in the study of the vocal parts for the Christmas play, and May brought the added triumph of a spring concert. An exchange concert with Western Kentucky Teachers College in Bowling Green finished off an excellent season.

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PENSTAFF CLUB

A struggling writer finds it difficult to achieve recognition in almost any place except at Ward-Belmont. Here, there has long been established an organization for those who desire, above all else, to express themselves for the benefit of others. Penstaff is a high school organization composed of twenty-two girls who wish to sponsor a greater interest in creative writing. Membership is attained by submitting two manuscripts, one of which must be prose, to be read and voted upon before club members.

OFFICERS
President ........................................ DOROTHY REINKE
Vice-President ................................. MARY HERON MITCHELL
Secretary ....................................... ROBIN HIRSIG
Sponsor ......................................... MRS. MAX SOUBY

MEMBERS OF PENSTAFF CLUB DISCUSS THEIR OWN CREATIVE WRITING

GERMAN CLUB

An announcement of Der Deutsche Verein means to the German-minded students of Ward-Belmont that the German Club is about to hold one of its monthly meetings. A small organization, it is entirely composed of outstanding girls, firmly asserts Miss Dietrich, its sponsor.

OFFICERS
President ....................................... AUBREY JANE HUNTER
Sponsor ......................................... MISS DOROTHY DIETRICH

GERMAN SONGS, CAROLS, COMPOSERS, AND AUTHORS INTEREST THIS GROUP

BETA CLUB

New this year on Ward-Belmont's campus is an organization which affords due recognition to girls who shine when intellect is necessary. The Beta Club, an exclusive high school group, was installed in the high school to develop character as well as an appreciation of knowledge and those who possess it. The oft-occupied "green room" finds itself literally teeming with outstanding girls on the third Wednesday of every month, as Beta Club members meet in informal discussion of their own organization.

OFFICERS
President ....................................... BETTY MADIN
Vice-President ................................. CAROLYN GVALNE
Secretary ....................................... SUSAN WHITE
Treasurer ....................................... NANCY STONE
Sponsor ......................................... MISS NELLIE MAJOR

EVERY BETA CLUB MEMBER IS AN OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

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NES 1940
"The purpose of Turf and Tanbark Club is to encourage interest in riding, and to make for companionship between girls who love horses," says dark, attractive Marilyn Reeves, president of the organization. No one in the group takes greater interest than she, yet every girl desired above all else that the club progress this year as never before. Members have taken part in the fall and spring horse shows, the New York International Horse Show, the Kentucky Derby trip, a visit to Tennessee's famous Milky Way Farm, and a big Christmas dinner at the Tri K club-house in which new members were installed.

OFFICERS
President ...................... Marilyn Reeves
Secretary-Treasurer .......... Frances Farwell
Sponsor ...................... Miss Camilla Nance

CAPTIVATORS

Since a sage named Auerbach once remarked that music washes from the soul the dust of everyday life, it is safe to assume that every Thursday evening the souls of Ward-Belmont diners are pure as the driven snow. The fifth night of every week is the signal for dinner-dancing at the school, for Winkie Pierce and her Captivators entertain all during the meal with the latest popular hits. The belles of Ward-Belmont encore concert singers with great gusto, yet they also find time to applaud the quartet, wee Nancy Davis' rendition of "Scatterbrain," and to try out the newest dance step against a background of "In the Mood."

OFFICERS
Director .................... Winkie Pierce
Secretary ................... Shirley Allison
Treasurer .................... June Simonin
Librarian ................... Roberta Dortch
Sponsor ...................... Miss Frances Falyey
Star light, stars bright, and most of these are to be found in the speech department rehearsing for some Ward-Belmont drama. Designed to aid the student to meet more successfully the problem of self-adjustment, Miss Catherine Winnia and assistant, Miss Rita Dilley's speech classes include such featured players as Hortense Kelley, June Simonin, Kate Haltom, Sarah Oakley, and Dorothy Nelle Lee of Easter play fame. The climax of this year's productions was Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which was presented in Club Village on June 1. Every outstanding cinema studio has its drama school; every outstanding college has its speech department.

Nineteen hundred forty marked the beginning of another year of world unrest, but here it was the occasion for a much more pleasant venture. The Ward-Belmont home economics department organized, for the first time, a departmental club to further interest in that valuable science and its related subjects.

*OFFICERS*

President .............................................. NANCY YOUNG
Vice-President ...................................... BARBARA STEPHENS
Secretary .............................................. JANE MORTON
Sponsors .............................................. (MRS. HELEN KING FIDLAR, MRS. W. G. McDOUGH)
Sports
Hockey
calls for speed and action

Main jinx of the hockey season were the tie games which stymied a surprising
number of clubs. The ill-fated Agora squad began the contest with a tie with
the T. C.'s, and from then on tied every
game. The T. C.'s, recipients of a glancing blow from the hand of Chance, also
tied one other game.

True matinee melodrama was displayed
in the Tri K-X. L. conflict. The squads
had resolved themselves to a zero tie and
settled down to a trite exhibition of stick
work. Suddenly heroine Mariana Evans
entered the picture, slid the ball cleverly
between the goal posts to win a victory
for the jubilant Tri K's in the last three
minutes of play. A similar Thursday
thriller was played between two day stu-
dent clubs the Eccowasins and Angkors.
Until the final five minutes of the game,
the score was tied; but, when the con-
fusion had finally roused the anguished
Angkors, they found the score stood at
2-0 for their opponents, who incidentally
won the entire tournament.

Most unique feature of a unique tourna-
ment was the manner in which the Ec-
owasins Club won the trophy. Ordinari-
ly, each club is permitted to participate in
three games, winning teams meet in the
semifinals, and the final game is a battle
to the last stick between the two flash
teams of the school. Nineteen hundred
thirty-nine, however, found the Eccow-
asins the only team with three wins to

College Varsity, first row—HALBT, SCHRADER, HALTON, JAHNCKE. Second row—
HILL, BRATON, WRIGHT, BUTTERWICK, and WILLIAMSON

A high light on the Hockey Field
its credit when the preliminary series was over. Five teams were tied for second place, and four, the Del Vers, Osirons, Tri K's, and Aristons, had two wins each. The remaining club, T. C., possessed one win and two ties. But the scores, figured on a basis of five points per win, two and one-half for ties, proved conclusively that the Eccowasin team had no immediate rival for the play-off game.

Although interclass hockey poured the limelight on a galaxy of featured players, club hockey resounded with the names of early headliners. Anita Williamson, Ariston, noted for leadership in any sport, stole many a scene from rival exhibitionists. Little Penny Shaw, proving the determination of the redheads, was Penta Tan's chief celebrity, and Peg Sedwitz, on hand as usual, held a vicious hockey stick in one hand and a fist full of trick plays in the other. The Agora defense line, consisting of three veterans, Lawrence, Kelley, and Champion, was undoubtedly the most outstanding section of its squad. At least three bells should be awarded T. C.'s release of Ross, Rolfe, Caldwell, and Taylor, in a united artists' feature.

**College Varsity**

Anita Williamson
Edna Brayton
Christine Schrader
Angeline Tillman
Louise Jaronski
Mary Frances Hill
Ethel Butterweck
Connie Wright
June Haldy
Margaret Henderson
Kate Haltom

**High School Varsity**

Mildred Stahlman
Dorothy Reinke
Betty Caldwell
Frankie Taylor
Marina Evans
Elizabeth Ann McCarley
Carols Robinson
Edith Davis
Mary Farris
Alice Thompson
Mary Cooper

Hockey is a thrilling game for everyone—even for the faculty team.
Such dancing idols of the screen as Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, Zorina, and Ginger Rogers hold no higher place in the hearts of the Ward-Belmont public than their own agile stars. Coached by Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney, the dance majors have developed a reputation favorably reviewed by school and city papers alike.

Although such minor productions as school holidays, Kiwanis Club meetings, and teachers' convention luncheons make Delaney dancers much in demand, their talents are directed toward three major extravaganzas each year. First of these was the fall dance recital held early in December and previewed by a capacity crowd of both students and visitors. The drama of the dance was divided into eleven scenes and two acts, all of which were publicity-perfect in one respect or another. The virtues of versatility were ably shown by the varied talents of Mary Aileen Cochran, Betsy Ann Humphries, Irma Katherine Biel, LaVonne Phillips, Louise Jahncke and many others. The brilliant hues of scarlet skating costumes melted into the pastel pinks of ballet to produce a kaleidoscope of colors which would have done credit to any Hollywood super-production.

Second box-office success of an ultra-fortunate season was the spring recital held March 15, which brought down an enthusiastic house with its abundance of beauty, costuming, and truly remarkable grace and rhythm. Hits of the evening were the tap routine by bench warmers Barbara Wallace, Mary Aileen Cochran, and Betsy Ann Humphries, Louise Jahncke's unusual agility in acrobatic work, and the tap solo by Betsy Ann Humphries. In addition, the ballets were a joy to behold and critics were unanimous in praise of plot, action, and stars. Third drawing card of the year was May Day, an unqualified headliner.
With Ward-Belmont, as with the movie colony, tennis is a favorite sport. Observers follow the bouncing ball with almost as great an enthusiasm as the players themselves, and the finals are played off with quantities of backstage discussion as to superiority of form and endurance.

The gym casting board was filled early in the season with the names of many players, amateur and rising stars. Three first-round rivalries are worthy of critics' attention. Frankie Taylor and Harriett Roberts engaged in a swift-moving thriller that eventually conceded victory to Frankie; Mariana Evans, blonde high school bombshell, triumphed over Joanne Hampton; Mary Wilson and Peg Sedwitz of the 1938 varsity met in a fateful encounter which advanced veteran Peg to round two.

"A" production of the year in the tennis court circles was the final match between Mary Furrh, high school heroine, and Virginia Love Graves. Tense excitement of the actual feature was no letdown from the publicity build-up it had received. The calm, steady ability of Mary Furrh proved itself an advantage to the brilliantly erratic performance of her opponent. The final curtain was rung down on a score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, showing the convincing second-act animation of Miss Graves.

Much press notice was given Ward-Belmont's latest leading lady of tennis, yet she has already found that to rest on past laurels is fatal. The new season is developing many a contender for the tennis crown, and the 1940 scenario may call for an even larger group of up-and-coming star material.
Riding

Out in the riding ring at Ward-Belmont each year there may be discovered clouds of dust through which the dim forms of eager equestrians ride madly. Directing this action-packed drama is no burly, knicker-clad technician, but a slim, brown-eyed Ward-Belmont alumna, Miss Camilla Nance.

Such stand-by outstanders as "Faf" Farwell, Lily and Mary Byrd, Marilyn Reeves, Sarah Wilhite, Virginia Coblentz, Kate Halton, June Haldt, Posy Oswald, and Suzanne McDonald gave 1940 performances worthy of at least ten blue ribbons. But those who were new had opportunity to rise and shine in both the fall and spring horse shows. Calm Nancy Deen possesses true English horse sense, well proven by her fall show skill; Marjorie Barnes, Nancy Fischer, Carol Bryant, and Mary Jane Becker are also newcomers to the ring, but they have in common a knack for blending their talent into perfect riding symmetry.
The fall horse show, sponsored as usual by Turf and Tanbark Club, was as usual a success. Mrs. Oscar Noel, Nashville horsewoman, judged the events, assisted by June Haldt and Sarah Wilhite; President Burk presented the awards to the triumphant winners. Division winners were Peg Plummer, Artabelle Grover, Nancy Deen, Mary Elizabeth Masengill, Betty Bascombe; and Nancy Deen and Nancy Fischer in the pair class. The Penta Tau Club proved itself athletic as well as sociable by its acceptance of the silver cup for the most points.

With the appearance of the first crocus, Miss Nance and her prodigies trotted out around the familiar cinder path to specialize in three- and five-gaited work and to learn the elements of successful jumping.

The spring horse show, judged by Miss Virginia Kiesel, proved the superiority of the X. L.'s by the riding ability of "Faf" Farwell, Suzie McDonald, Mary Jane Becker, and the Byrd twins. June Haldt, successful throughout four years of riding, was awarded the best rider ribbon to climax an action-packed spring drama.
Basketball this year at Ward-Belmont produced a bumpy crop of bruised shins, but it also proved that the young ladies of one of the South’s best girls’ schools have skill and endurance that should be difficult to equal.

The news of this year’s winners is stale by now, but the tenacity of purpose that they exhibited is not. The Agoras, emerging from a background of mediocre athletic ability, this year forged their way to the top in a series of hard-fought battles with some of the best-equipped opponents produced for several years.

Three tournament rounds were held as usual with all clubs participating. Five teams emerged from this field with clear records: the X. L.’s, Tri K’s, Angkors, Aristons, and Agoras. These teams represented the choicest apples in the 1940 barrel, possessing accuracy and timing, both valuable assets in any basketball tournament.

The quarter-finals saw the defeat of the Tri K’s by the surprisingly powerful X. L.’s, and the day student Aristons sailed triumphantly to victory with Angkors aweigh. The semifinals brought the sturdy X. L. sextet to its knees before the Agoras.

According to custom, the Agora-Ariston game was a thing of beauty and a joy forever to sports enthusiasts. It possessed superior guards, forwards, and those necessary few with an eye for the basket. With Virginia Coblenz supplying the humor and Hortense Kelley supplying the baskets, the boarding student club had an unbeatable combination. However, the sparkling, vivid play of Anita Williamson, and her teammates Adams and Miller accounted for the excellent showing of the day student group.

Each club had its major drawing card. The X. L.’s Mary Bauman exhibited her basketwise eye and her goalward maneuvering; Marianna Evans of the Tri K’s played the game with undefeatable spirit;
Holcombe of the Angkors and Tillman, a Triad, were perhaps outstanding for their clubs. As adept on the court as she is on the dance floor was long-limbed Louise Jahncke who was the guiding light of the F. F. team. Pluckiest group of the entire tournament was the small, substituteless Del Vers squad who, although defeated time after time, maintained a spirit that was envied by many another club.

Basketball is ordinarily not a feminine accomplishment, but to the modern girl it is a pastime that contains a large percentage of skill, thrills, and an opportunity to develop sportsmanship of the highest kind.

AGORA
Agora 50—Eccozvasin 0
Agora 58—Del Vers 16
Agora 40—F. F. 11

A. K.
A. K. 21—Ariston 41
A. K. 4—Triad 20
A. K. 11—X. L. 43

ANGKOR
Angkor 24—Eccozvasin 12
Angkor 8—Triad 5
Angkor 16—T. C. 10

ANTI-PANDORA
Anti-Pandora 12—Osiron 18
Anti-Pandora 15—T. C. 26
Anti-Pandora 13—Ariston 43

ARISTON
Ariston 26—Osiron 23
Ariston 45—Anti-Pandora 13
Ariston 47—A. K. 21

DEL VERS
Del Vers 16—Agora 58
Del Vers (default)—Triad 5
Del Vers 15—X. L. 55

ECCOWASIN
Eccowasin 12—Angkor 21
Eccowasin 9—Agora 50
Eccowasin 12—X. L. 54

F. F.
F. F. 11—Agora 40
F. F. 4—Triad 20
F. F. 30—Penta Tau 11

OSIRON
Osiron 14—T. C. 22
Osiron 23—Ariston 26
Osiron 15—Anti-Pandora 13

PENTA TAU
Penta Tau 11—F. F. 30
Penta Tau 6—Triad 25
Penta Tau 11—Triad 25

T. C.
T. C. 22—Osiron 14
T. C. 26—Anti-Pandora 15
T. C. 10—Angkor 16

TRIAD
Triad 25—Penta Tau 11
Triad 5—Angkor 8
Triad 20—F. F. 4

TRI
Tri K—Del Vers (default)
Tri K 25—Penta Tau 6
Tri K 20—A. K. 4

X. L.
X. L. 54—Eccowasin 12
X. L. 55—Del Vers 13
X. L. 45—A. K. 11

BASKETBALL VARSITIES

College Varsity
Anita Williamson
Elizabeth Hickerson
Hortense Kelley
Edna Brayton
Katherine Champion
Alice Harton

High School Varsity
Frankie Taylor
Marjorie Wilson
Lucy Parnell
Mariana Evans
Mary Ferek
Ermin Guthrie

College Basketball Varsity—Champion, Williamson, Brayton, Hickerson, Kelley, Harton

NES*1940
Thursday, March 7, was a happy day for the T. C. Club at Ward-Belmont, for it was on this date that they won the bowling cup, outpointing their nearest rival, the Angkors, by 125 points. The contest had begun nine days before on February 27, with each team bowling three times until the finals of the tournament.

The first round of the contest was without any startling developments. The X. L.'s led the field the first day with 500, Angkors and T. C.'s running close seconds and thirds. Individual high scores were turned in by Mary Beth Lovell, Mary Byrd, Martha Bryan, and Patty Johnson.

Second round of the tournament found the T. C.'s with the most on the ball, 1,002, to be exact. The Eccowasins followed closely with 937, and the persistent Angkors two points below with 935. During this period, little Mary Dawson turned in a neat 167; Kit Edwards, 144; Frankie Taylor, 136.

Reel three brought to excited spectators the final round in an interesting season. Final scores for the competitors were: T. C.'s, 1,530; Angkors, 1,477; Eccowasins, 1,378. Individual scorers of the afternoon were Mary Dawson again with 177, Mary Frances Charlton with 153, and twinkling Winkie Pierce stowing away 151.

The final round gave the bowling cup conclusively to the terrific T. C.'s as Pierce, Halton, Taylor, and Grabiel jauntily finished things up with a score of 2,045.

**BOWLING**

**VARSITIES**

**First Varsity**

Mary Dawson
Mary Beth Lovell
Kate Halton
Winkie Pierce
Martha Bryan
Patricia Johnson

**Second Varsity**

Katherine Edwards
Mary Frances Charlton
Mary Frances Hill
Betty Baird
June Haldot
Frankie Taylor
Angeline Tillman

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Sallics in the alleys

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Bowling Varsity—Pierce, Johnson, Dawson, Halton, Bryan. About—Lovell

Bowling is fun
The nearest most movie headliners ever get to the cool waters of a pool are the publicity stills which are taken with them at its side. Proving their dissimilarity in this respect as well, the girls who have taken swimming this year have spent their time in takes and retakes in order to equal the records of former years. That this practice has not been in vain is shown by the swimming meet held in March and won by the talent of the X. L. Club.

Highest individual scorer of the entire meet was Ariston's Anita Williamson who piled up a total score of twenty-one points. Pat Warren of the Angkors was second with twenty and one-half points, and Faf Farwell of the victorious X. L.'s claimed twelve and one-half as her cut. All together there were eleven events with one smashed record in the fifty-foot underwater swim made by Pat Warren and Anita Williamson. Total points of the meet were twenty-nine for the X. L.'s, seventeen for last year's winners, the Tri K's, and sixteen for third placers, the T. C.'s.

LIFE SAVING

Seniors
Betty Boone
Lucy Buell
Cay Champney
Virginia Collins
Priscilla Edgett
Frances Farwell
Margery Lawrence
Betsy Ann Humphries

Betty MacMillan
Ann Miller
Susanne Rye
Angelene Tillman
Mary Walton Wright
Georgia Kathryn Smith

Junior
Mary Schneider

Anita Williamson is the individual winner of the swimming meet

Water polo is a thrilling game

NES 1940
No Hollywood wizard of make-up has ever achieved the Martian splendor of the fencer's plastron, mask, and foil. No wild western thriller can equal the drama of Miss Betty Jane Schmann's little biweekly features in a corner of the Ward-Belmont gymnasium. It is here that Schmann-like skill is sought and accomplished by students only after hours of practice and a grim determination to learn the gentle art of self-defense. No clinging vines, they soon become masters of an art in which the sword is far superior to the pen.

The Ward-Belmont high lights in the world of sports are incomplete without mention of golf, America's great spring pastime. Ward-Belmont novices content themselves with practice at the school, but advanced low scorers are allowed the privilege of play at Percy Warner Park, where individual par games give evidence of their proficiency. Ann Embleton, Elaine Kent, Mary Byrd, and Janie Johnston are among the school's chief putters.

So both within the Ward-Belmont studio and on location at Percy Warner Park, important scenes have been made this spring, not for the benefit of a group of potential observers, but for the betterment of performers' skill. In such a manner is lasting talent brought to the fore and sportdom's great created from amateurs possessed of a will to learn.
Along with checked gingham, sandals, and spring fever come the sports which serve as added attractions to the feature-length productions of fall and winter athletics. This year, since tennis was not offered, students contented themselves with archery, baseball, swimming, and track.

Archery brought many aspirants to fame out on location twice each week. Gradually practice brought perfection, and a quantity of potential Robin Hoods and William Tells emerged from the extra ranks. Baseball, incentive for minor damages to incautious amateurs, also called forth the best efforts of sports columnists. Track was a newcomer to the ranks of hits. Stunt girls hurdles, raced, broad-jumped, and pole-vaulted their way to public approval.

Gym office talent scouts soon took more than ordinary notice of such spring celebrities as Louise Jahmcke, making track history; Hortense Kelley and "Pinky" Hickerson, piling up their quota of runs around the baseball diamond; Kate Haltom, rapidly elevating the T. C. batting average; Gerda Wootten, devoted to her bow of the archery range; and Mary Bauman, causing more than one sensational upheaval in the swimming pool.

On the "must see" list of spring dramas are the Morrison studio all-star hits. Favorable reviews have guaranteed their success in 1941.
AGORA CLUB

Miss Gertrude Casebier
Sponsor
Hortense Kelley
President

Shirley Allison
Jane Cotton
Marian Maxwell

Betty Jeanne Boone
Mary Katherine Crouse
Cedon Memari

Katherine Champion
Nancy Davis
Grace Morely

Mary Joyce Chesnutt
Evelyn Green
Jane Morely

Betty Clevland
Alice Harrison
Evelyn Scarborough

Virginia Corlente
Elizabeth Hickerson
June Simonin

Pour Fifty-Eight
Evolution has proved the fact that man by nature is a sociable creature. Social clubs at Ward-Belmont have given further evidence of that fact by filling a once present gap in the chain of school society. All clubs are on an equal basis, each being known for its friendliness, spirit, or membership. The Agora Club is perhaps better known for the close-knit comradeship of its girls than for any other feature. Hortense Kelley, stately Martha of Washington Day and president of the club, reverses tactics for a hockey game or a battle on the basketball court; petite Pinky Hickerson, ribbons flying, has yet to meet her match in basketball or "Y" work; Jane Morley trills a wicked high C; Betty Laird, a second semester newcomer, rapidly made a name for herself and her club along bowling alleys; Nancy Young has so established herself in the school that next year's Y. W. C. A. will be off to a flying start with her as leader; Shirley Allison, blonde and beautiful, has more than once this year stood Belmont belles on figurative ears with her pianistic perfection. Such is the shining ornament of Agora stars; such is the reason for their success individually and collectively.

Thus the Agora Club stands as tangible proof of society at its best. Teas, dances, parties, and week ends all make for unity of thought, purpose, and ideals. There can be no greater drama than this in which the principal characters learn their parts by two years of the most valuable practice in club life.

OFFICERS

President ... Hortense Kelley
Vice-President ... Betty Boone
Secretary ... Helen Hurst
Treasurer ... Virginia Coibentz
Sergeant at Arms ... Grace Morley
Sponsor ... Miss Gertrude Casebier

Page Fifty-Nine
At the foot of the tower of Ward-Belmont School is placed one of the friendliest of all clubhouses. Peering through the ever-open doorway one might find, curled up on the davenport, the sponsor of the A. K. Club, petite Miss Virginia Richey, otherwise librarian in the academic building.

Optimistic Betty Macks is sure to be sprawled comfortably in the largest chair discussing the immensely successful with Bernice Cohen or tall, slender Janet Vohl. The circle widens to enclose teddy-bearish Ethelvn Crurat and Helen Mitchell, both outstanding A. K.'s in their respective fields.

Enter now the horsewoman. June Haldt, in her fourth year as a certificate rider at Ward-Belmont, has developed into one of the school's superior Turf and Tanbarkers. Now, the talk may switch to riding theory or to the skating party held as a yearly feature. Memories rise of the club open house, an annual triumph for any social club. Plans are discussed for a theatre party, and later a faculty tea.

After-class conversations ordinarily include such campus stars as Mildred Cresswell first place winner in two horse shows; Ursula DeGeorge, one of the most popular of the high school students; Sue Steenburg and Jane Stockdale. Senior-Middle satellites; and perhaps Molly Hutchinson, adept at verbal expression.

Suddenly the familiar figure of the club president appears in the doorway—Peggy Sedwitz of the bone-crushing handshake and the tennis drive that has placed her on the tennis varsity for two successive seasons.

Others enter: dark-eyed Donna Weiss, Shirley McCullar, one of the prettiest of the Seniors, and the remainder of the club circle. "A circle," says Webster, "is a company bound by a common tie." The A. K. circle is permanently bound by the common tie of friendship.

**OFFICERS**

- **President**.......................... Peggy Sedwitz
- **Vice-President**..................... Ursula DeGeorge
- **Treasurer**.......................... Betty Macks
- **Secretary**.......................... Donna Weiss
- **Sergeant at Arms**.................. Shirley McCullar
- **Sponsor**............................ Miss Virginia Richey

Page Sixty-One
One of the most coveted honors Ward-Belmont has the pleasure of presenting to any social club at the school is the scholarship cup which is awarded annually by President Burk to the most worthy group in this line. This year the tall silver symbol of intellectual ability went to a day-student club, the Angkor, for its outstanding leadership in intelligence and other functions in which it partakes.

Each Tuesday at Hudson Hall can be found members who excel in hockey, swimming, basketball, bowling, baseball, archery, tennis and track. A triumphant triumvirate. Mildred Stahlman, Mary Cooper, Alice Thompson achieved the proud distinction of the hockey varsity. Mary Frances Charlton, day student treasurer of the Senior-Middle class, graced the bowling team along with Mary Gene Hobbs, Mary Alice Sensing, and pert little Martha Bryan, bowling manager. In political prestige, the Angkors ranked high. Jane Bryan served as president of the Sophomore class, Jane Woodward as Junior-Middle president, and Martha Bryan as vice-president of the Senior class. For all-around activity, the Angkor Club should place in any talent race. As far as personal appearance is concerned, the Angkors have not been outshone this year. The blonde charm of Nancy Lasseter and Peggy Wright mingle with the glow of Cynthia Lowe's auburn tresses and the darker camera-appeal of Nancy Waggoner, Beth Lovell, and Jane Lawrence. Yet behind the outer personality of the Angkor girl lurks the never-hidden spark of brains and talent, an unbeatable combination for collective success.

**OFFICERS**

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Cynthia Lowe
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Mary Catherine Moore
Jane Woodward

Dorothy Reinke
Peggy Wright
ANTi-PANDORA CLUB

Mrs. Helen King Fidlar
Sponsor
Grace Baird
President

Virginia Adams
Mary Goldsmith
Phyllis O'Brien
Grace Baker
Pacelle Geelho
Pony Oswald
Ruth Benton
Jane Hawk
St. Clair Peery
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Virginia Coles
Lillian Jordan
Mary Evelyn Richards
Catherine Gaines
Janet Kennedy
Martha Roach

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Ancient legend reveals the fact that all troubles of the world were released upon mankind by Pandora, an overly-curious damsel existing only in myth. Determined that no such accusation should be made of them, the Anti-Pandoras of Ward-Belmont are fittingly designated. Instead of creating disaster these wiser modern maids avoid it by a united front of talent and spirit for the betterment of their club and their school. Established winners such as curly-haired Betty MacMillan, President Grace Baird, Posy Oswald, Jean Bloom, Mary Goldsmith, and Martha Roach have all combined to make up club material, both superior and versatile. Club activities included an orphans' party, a faculty breakfast, and a skating party, in addition to the usual open houses, week ends, and interclub entertainment. With such an attitude, Pandora's box can therefore have small effect.

Featured in the Anti-Pandora 1940 extravaganza have been also the well-known Barbara Stephens, next year's club president; G. K. Smith, an example of both charm and knowledge; Helen McManns, renowned for her Hyphen weekly on the "Sophisticated Lady"; Lottie Vandeever, Martha Rhodes, and Lois McCann, sophisticated ladies themselves; Mary Frances Tillery of dressmaking fame; and a host of numerous and varied star material.

So the shadow of Pandora must retire into shameful oblivion before such a barrage of beauty, brains, and brilliance. As long as the club exists, so long will it represent all that the mythical antagonist is not.

**OFFICERS**

President: Grace Baird  
Vice-President: Virginia Absher  
Secretary: Lottie Vandeever  
Treasurer: Barbara Stephens  
Sergeant at Arms: Martha Rhodes  
Sponsor: Mrs. Helen K. Fidlar

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Grace Kirkland  
Betty MacMillan  
Lois McCann  
Betty McClintock  
Helen McManns  
Jane Morton  
Betty MacMillan  
Barbara Stephens  
Mary Frances Tillery  
Lottie Vandeever  
Virginia Warman  
Virginia Wolfe

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Cecil B. DeMille's extravaganzas have always necessitated the use of dozens of outstanding players as well as many who have the ability to play good supporting roles. The great producer of "The Crusades" would therefore have found the Ariston Club at Ward-Belmont a group to gladden his artistic soul. A day-student organization, it contains athletes, scholars, musicians and authors, enough to outfit any Hollywood studio with a superb ensemble of star material.

Along grade report lines, Nancy Perry, Sarah Polk Dallas, Mary Elizabeth Henley, Nancy Stone, and Mary Emily Caldwell hold the "A" standard high. Musically speaking, little Ann Smith has written songs that even Francis Craig has seen fit to include in his radio programs. Athletes find Mamye Lou Sutherland, Mozelle Adams, Fanny Louise Miller all ready, willing and able.

Beauty immediately brings to mind the versatile Jessie Osment, who next year will take her place as Chimes editor. Nancy Perry, Dorothy Hicks, and Rose Marie Cram. Nor can mention be omitted of popular Mary Louise Davis, Nancy Jane Landis, and the club's all-around success, Anita Williamson. Friendliness is the cue for Elaine Vincent, Marjorie Glenn, and Jean Mancy to step forward. Executive ability calls for blonde Jane Parker.

Lights, camera, action! The Aristons stand ready.

OFFICERS

President............... Mamye Lou Sutherland
Vice-President............ Amanda Snodgrass
Secretary..................... Jessie Osment
Treasurer............. Annabelle Sawyer
Sergeant at Arms........ Ann Smith
Sponsor........ Miss Elizabeth Gray

Elise Campbell
Ann Core
Jeanne Johnson
Sarah Polk Dallas
Mary Polk Dallas
Mary Jane Landis
Jean Mancy
Elizabeth McGarren
Mary Lee Matthews
Mary Lou Sutherland
Mary Louise Davis
Mary Lee Matthews
Annabelle Sawyer
Ann Smith
Elinor McFarley
Nancy Stone
Lou Sutherland
Elaine Vincent
Anita Williamson

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The Anglo-Saxons were fond of using a term, *delfan*, meaning to dig. Later the word became converted into delve, and the meaning changed into “seeking for information.” When the social clubs of Ward-Belmont were organized, it became each club’s duty to select a suitable name, and thus it was that the name Del Vers was formed.

This year the Del Vers were saddened by the loss at Christmas of their beloved president, Frances Peters, although Vice-President Betty Johnson helped to make up for this loss by becoming president herself. The club is fortunate in having popular Miss Mai ‘Noy Van Deren as its sponsor and also in the large number of its members who hold office or are outstanding in one group or another. Betty Jenkins, president of the Boarding Student Council; Mary Kirklin, second semester proctor of Fidelity Hall; Betty Johnson, first semester chapel proctor; and Mary Womack, Senior-Middle cheerleader, are only a few of the top-ranking attractions. However, the most obvious thing about the group is its fine cooperative spirit in every activity it undertakes.

Charm again stands forth in the 1940 release of the Del Vers cavalcade. Molly Bellamy, “Lolly” Demmer, Peg Plummer, and Cathe Stevens hold the glamour standard high; Cay Champney, singer, pianist; Carol Bryant, horsewoman of championship ability; Patty Johnson, a real contributor to the literary life of the school.

Little did those ancient Anglo-Saxons realize the far-reaching effect of their *delfan* on a southern school in the city of Nashville, Tennessee. Could they wander into the Del Vers clubhouse to observe the results of their language, they would no doubt be highly gratified to find the Del Vers still eagerly delving for the highest in every field.

**OFFICERS**

| President, First Semester | Frances Peters |
| President, Second Semester | Betty Johnson |
| Vice-President | Mary Elizabeth Knepp |
| Secretary | Jan Salisbury |
| Treasurer | Artabelle Grover |
| Sergeant at Arms | Mary Kirklin |
| Sponsor | Miss Mai Flournoy Van Deren |

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ECCOWASIN CLUB

Miss Louise Saunders
Sponsor
Virginia Love Graves
President

Suzanne Addington
Edith Davis
Nora E. McCullough

Martha Allen
Peggy Davidson
Fontella Moore

Shelley Caleb
Ernice Eckhoff
Margaret Morgan

Jean Caldwell
Katherine Edwards
Jeannie Pilkerton

Florence Cheek
Marjorie Etienne
Betty Quealey

Betty Chilton
Mary Farris
Mary Frances Raine

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MILESTO
One of the most versatile clubs to be found on any campus is the Eccowasin club, a day-student organization at Ward-Belmont. Included within its membership may be found girls who would delight the mind of any Hollywood talent scout. Ensemble girl of the club is Day Student Council President, Katy Heitzeberg; Martha Allen has achieved the Day Student Proctorship for the second semester; Jean Caldwell, another club member having held the position before her; melodious Marilyn Redinger has earned the regard of the entire student body for her lilting soprano voice; cheerful Jane Steagall, vice-president of the French club, is always present when the honor roll is read. The list is longer, and the talent increases each year. Recognition of this merit gave the Eccowasins full charge of the entertainment at the supremely successful day student party, advancement to tennis tournament finals, ownership of the hockey cup, and other honors. Thus, Ward-Belmont students have good reason for holding this group in one of the esteemed positions on campus.

Should any great film be conceived on Ward-Belmont club life, the Eccowasin Club might easily prove itself an ideal choice for the title role. Heroine Virginia Love Graves should be ably assisted by Kit Edwards, Orator Eunice Eckhoff, Virginia Collins, and next year's president, Betty Curtiss. Success of the production would be due, however, not to these individual performers, no matter how excellent their actions might be, but to the club as a whole, giving of its time and energy, as always, to the perfection of a consistently outstanding program.

**OFFICERS**

- **President** ................. Virginia Love Graves
- **Vice-President** ............ Suzanne Rye
- **Secretary** ................. Edith Davis
- **Treasurer** ................. Adeline Cockrill
- **Sergeant at Arms** .......... Mary Farris
- **Sponsor** ....................... Miss Louise Saunders

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F. F. CLUB

Mary Frances Hill
President
Miss Bertha Ruff
Sponsor

Acme Brown
Lucy Buss
Bertha Marks

Barbara Brown
Maude Cooper
Mabel Mead

Ruth Ann Edwards
Nell Brockett

Margie Farrow
Ethel Samet

Mary Frances Hill
Ruth Elise Shanks

Audrey Jane Hunter
Helen Grace Smith

MILESTO
Every successful drama has a plot, every story has its theme. Every social club at Ward-Belmont has its central idea, around which club life is woven. The pivot point of all activity in the F. F. Club has been, this year as always, Friendliness, with a capital “F” for emphasis. The F. F. house is one of the most comfortably built and conveniently situated of all the clubhouses. Any Ward-Belmont girl considers it a privilege to be invited to enter its welcoming doors. President Mary Frances Hill in no way detracts from this aura of warmth by her beaming face and consistently good humor. Intellect also passes these portals when Aline Brown and blonde Sarah Thomas saunter in. Music is prevalent in any corner that Maude Combs, Phyllis Kipp, and Ruth Elise Shanks happen to be situated. The latter has the distinction of playing the piano for the symphony orchestra and for the string ensemble. Little Eleanor Taylor is a member of Penstaff, and Audrey Jane Hunter this year has held the position of president of the German Club.

Athletics, while not played fortissimo in this clubhouse, has nevertheless its place in the schedule of events. Louise Jalncke and Mary Frances Hill achieved the hockey varsity and Phyllis Kipp shone as well in basketball. Following swiftly in this firmament are the literary talent of Elva Anne Thompson, the captivating rhythm of Virginia Hyer, and the characteristic friendliness of Lucy Buell. Knowing in their hearts how successful this year has been, the graduating F. F.’s leave behind them a fervent wish for the enlargement of the old theme in the hope that F. F. friendliness shall continue undisturbed. Dances, week ends, and parties have taken most F. F. time, but there always remains the happiest of endings to any completed tale—the open door and hearts that are large enough to encompass all those who seek their friendship.

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**Virginia Hyer**  
Dorothy Stephany  
Sarah Thomas  
Eva Anne Thompson  
Florence Van Hooser  
Bernice Weipert  
Mary Wild
OSIRON CLUB

Kathryn Phillips
President
Miss Dorothy Dietrich
Sponsor

Louise Baum
Ollie Ruth Fox
Marie Lackey

Martha Ruth Burns
Harriet Gentry
June Lehan

Miriam Cutler
Winifred Gentry
Barbara Mohler

Dorothy Jean Fetchborn
Jean Grubb
Kathryn Phillips

Emelia Guthrie
Marguerite Regan

Marjorie Haley
Ruth Ryan

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One of the friendliest houses by the side of club village road is the Spanish bungalow of the Osiron Club. Here meet companionship, beauty, and talent of every variety when its members collect for their regular Wednesday evening meeting. Social life of the club runs parallel to that of their nine sister organizations, features week ends, an open house, parties, as well as participation in hockey, basketball, and bowling.

One of the most democratic points of Ward-Belmont society is that each club has its stars, and no club is more outstanding than any other in potential talent. In 1939 and 1940, the Osirons developed their rising discoveries into girls of headline billing in almost every field. Fluffy Martha Ruth Burns and Dottie Fitchhorn in the Captivators; Ruth Whittlesey and Marie Lackey, president and treasurer, respectively, of the high school student council; exuberant Betsy Ann Humphries in dancing; and Katheryn Satterfield in Chimes and Penstaff activities. Such is the star roster for the club, and as such it more than fulfills the unwritten standards of versatility.

Beauty finds joyous outlet in the persons of Marjorie Haley, Mary Rice Seaton, Bobby Mohler, and Beth Holcombe, high school May Day maid for the second time this year. Although composed mainly of high school girls, the group makes no distinction in its acceptance of all those girls who desire comradeship and pep in their club. The best of motion studios are filled with a variety of talent; so also is the Osiron Club. Both organizations realize the value of versatility in every field, whether it be motion picture or school organization.

OFFICERS

President .................. Kathryn Phillips
Vice-President ............... Beth Holcombe
Secretary ..................... Ruth Whittlesey
Treasurer ...................... Martha Ruth Burns
Sergeant at Arms ............. Marie Lackey
Sponsor ...................... Miss Dorothy Dietrich

MARGOT HAYWOOD  KATHRYN SATTERFIELD
EASTERN HOPES  MARY SCHROEDER
BETH HOLCOMBE  MARY RICE SEATON
BETSY ANN HUMPHRIES  BECKY LOU WATSON
LORAINE HYTE  RUTH WHITTLESEY
JEANNE KIRKMAN  MARY THEAVER WILSON

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PENTA TAU CLUB

MISS CAMILLA NANCE
Sponsor
SARAH ELIZABETH WILHITE
President

Tat Allen
Mary Clark
Lois Leary

Charlotte Armstrong
Mary Dawson
Donna Leslie

Marjorie Barnes
Nancy Bees
Rahona Bale

Winifred Boucher
Hettie Long Donahue
Virginia Rice

Maxie Denver Blount
Dumplie Dunford
Penelope Shaw

Annie Carson
Nancy Fischer
Martha Smith

MILESTO
Every heroine of the silver screen must have a certain individual beauty, every popular girl has her own type of beauty. The Penta Tau Club at Ward-Belmont is noted for its plenteous supply of all that makes for a beautiful as well as charming member of the fair sex.

Sweet-faced Sarah Wilhite has a poise and graciousness that so influenced her club sisters that they chose her as president of the group. Dainty little Tat Allen, vice-president, aspires to become a physical education teacher. Yet brains as well as beauty find their place on one reel of Penta Tau activity, for Nancy Fischer and Anne Carson have contributed their bit to the honor roll. Stately Nancy Deen has served well in the capacity of Mathematics Club president. Both redhead Penny Shaw and Betty Lowe Dryden have been Senior-Middle hall proctors for one semester, thus chalking up a goodly portion of citizenship points for their club.

One of the most successful open houses was a feature attraction at the clubhouse on December 6. The club followed this initial hit with a faculty-president’s council buffet supper held one Sunday evening in February and an entertainment for its sister club, the F. F., on March 27. “Even virtue is more fair when it appears in a beautiful person.”

Athletics, however, finds its appointed niche with the winning of the fall horse show, Nancy Deen’s two firsts in the spring horse show, and her club sisters who so distinguished themselves in the same event.

OFFICERS

President ............... SARAH ELIZABETH WILHITE
Vice-President ............ KATHLYN ALLEN
Secretary ................. WINIFRED BELCHER
Treasurer ................. JANET JOHNSON
Sergeant at Arms ........... CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG
Sponsor ................... Miss Camilla Nance

June Ann Garton
Betty Uhr

Ruth Horton
Jane Vogt

Jane Johnson
Phyllis Voorhis

Phyllis Joff
Helen Watson

Sara Jane Jero
Sarah Elizabeth Wilhite

Dorothy Kaufman
Margery Wilson

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N E S * 1 9 4 0
Acknowledged star of any Twentieth Century production is the T. C. president vivid, versatile Winkie Pierce. However, fellow club members have also come in for a goodly portion of publicity breaks at Ward-Belmont during the past year. Texas-born Josephine Sparks, president of the Senior-Middle class, can be counted on to liven up any evening in the corner clubhouse. Her classmate, Ann Rolfe, has been a feature attraction in Ward-Belmont activities for several years now and has proved herself worthy of the trust given her as president of the Boarding Council for next year. The first pre-Christmas reel at the school saw Aleene Mueller as proctor of Heron, and Betty Caldwell in the difficult role of president of the High School Student Council. Second reel activities made way for Mary Furrh as proctor of Heron Hall and revived the recollections of her triumph on the tennis court as she won the W-B cup.

In meetings held every Wednesday night at the clubhouse, girls plan the usual social affairs of the year, such as the club week end, the skating party, the open house. This year interest was greatly aroused by the all-club gym dance and the well-planned breakfast for the faculty and President’s Council.

Adequate direction is necessary to any successful production. Such is provided by Sponsor Betty Jane Sehmann, who, for some obscure, long-forgotten reason, answers to the cognomen of “Miss Tilly.”

The T. C. Club is slated for bigger and better roles in the years to come. So far, it has shown remarkable ability to manage such roles.

OFFICERS

President ........................................ Winkie Pierce
Vice-President, First Semester ........ Virginia Jones
Vice-President, Second Semester .... Carolyn Robinson
Secretary ........................................ Aleene Mueller
Treasurer ......................................... Virginia Dare Stallings
Sergeant at Arms .............................. Mary Furrh
Sponsor ........................................... Miss Betty Jane Sehmann
TRIAD CLUB

Miss Martha Ordway
Sponsor

Mickey Fisher
First Semester President

Edna Mae Zeigler
(Not in picture)—Second Semester President

Jane Anderson
Elizabeth Graves
Elizabeth McEwen

Nancy Anderson
Martha Grissim
Lily Parnell

Robert Brandon
Nancy Gunn
Jean Potter

Betty Brown
Ann Haley
Carolyn Robison
Kate Ellen Rogers

Florence Brown
Joanne Hampton
Lelia Sargent

Frances Capps
Jane Haynes
Sue Stamper

Olivia Chilton
Melissa Haynes
Dorothy Stegmeier

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Day Students at Ward-Belmont have no feeling that they are outsiders, for the four day-student clubs function in much the same way as do the ten boarding student organizations. Each of the four meets every Tuesday morning in the day-student clubhouse for business meetings in addition to cleverly arranged programs. Every club president is chosen for her ability, her popularity, and her loyalty both to her school and her club. To all these qualities the Triad Club presidents, Edna Mae Zeigler and Mickey Fisher, are no exceptions. Neither are any other Triads, for that matter: each girl recognizes the importance of her own contribution to the whole and determinedly lives up to the pattern that has been set.

Mention of "Dinky" Haynes, council member of the Athletic Association or Lucy Parnell, staff member of Milestones, assures the observer that this club has its allotted share of star material. Activities included this year, both parties and luncheons in addition to participation in all club activities with both day student and boarding student sister clubs.

Intellect in the persons of Jane Courtney, Margaret Henderson, and Carolyn Robinson mingles with the beauty of Martha Grissim, Mickey Fisher, Eleanor Whitworth, and Elizabeth Graves, probably tiniest of all loyal Triadians. Humor of Nancy Gunn mixes well with the serious serenity of Joanne Hampton, and all these ingredients have baked into a 1940 pictorial pie of genuine good taste and individuality.

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Jane Courtney, Mary Gene Craig, Margaret Henderson, Carolyn Kimbrough, Ann Diehl, Jane Dinmore, Mary Eagle, Mickey Fisher, Peggy Fox, Mildred King, Mandalee Linton, Margaret Luck, Ottavia Mattei, Alleen McCauley, Carolyn Walker, Mary Walker, Susan White, Eleanor Whitworth, Margaret Young, Edna Mae Zeigler

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TRI K CLUB

Miss Catherine E. Morrison
Sponsor
Ann Walker
President

Waver Adams
Kathleen Coffey
Martha Moore
Betty Bankhead
Roberta Darby
Jean Mertich
Ethel Butterwick
Elva Dyer
Marge Phillips
Karen Clark
Shirley Ehrlich
Margaret Pittman
Eleanor Campbell
Mariana Evans
Ellen Ramek
Eleanor Fain
Marilyn Reeves
The curtain rose in 1939-40 on a new and greater year of activity for the Tri K Club. Its members, featured performers in every reel of campus life, have been publicized as dancers, athletes, horsewomen, and executives. Diplomatic club director, Ann Walker has supervised a Tri K studio packed with such big-name headliners as Milestones' associate editor, Roberta Dortch; Turf and Tanbark president, "Monty" Reeves; Delaney prodigy, Conne Clark; fashion plate, Martha Haynes. Miss Morrison, acting in the capacity of sponsor-producer, has fostered the development of athletic thrillers, such as Chris Schrader, Connie Wright, and the platinum-haired Mariana Evans. Any top-flight drama to achieve public approval must contain a variety of action, drama and "reel" ability. Numbered among the year's successes, therefore, is the versatile Tri K Club.

For next year, the Tri K's find themselves happily possessed of the cream of the crop. Roberta Dortch, well rewarded for her Milestones work in 1940, has been chosen to edit the book in 1941; Ethel Butterweck, always athletically ashine, will be next year's new Athletic Association president; Martha Moore, new Senior class president; and Jean Murtagh, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

So the year has unfolded its ever-new, ever-startling reels. President Ann Walker must hand over her authority to Virginia Thomison, her successor as president, that a new cycle may begin. The sequel should prove even more successful than the 1940 sensation.

OFFICERS

President..........................Ann Walker
Vice-President......................Eleanor Campbell
Secretary..........................Martha Haynes
Treasurer.........................Carol McEwan
Sergeant at Arms..................Connie Wright
Sponsor............................Miss Catherine E. Morrison

Katheryn Girtman
Marion Ryan

Virginia Gordon
Christine Schrader

Martha Love Haynes
Virginia Thomison

Lucile McDuffie
Ann Walker

Carol McEwan
Lorraine Wormser

Ellen McGehee
Constance Wright

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X. L. CLUB

Harriett Roberts
First Semester President
Phyllis Shaw
Second Semester President
Miss Marian Merriwether
Sponsor

Mary Bauman
Mary Aileen Cochrans
Betty Mae Klopp
Mary Jane Becker
Florence Collins
Suzanne McDonald
Edna Brayton
Edith Mae Crane
Mary Elizabeth Masegill
Lillian Bird
Edith Daily
Vicki Michel
Mary Byrd
Dorothy Dean Davis
Lynn Morris
Ann Embleton
Ruth Nall

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The organization, far ahead of competitors in variety of Ward-Belmont Academy awards for the years 1939 and 1940, is undeniably the X. L. Club. Last year the citizenship “oscar” took its place on the clubhouse mantlepiece, and this year the swimming meet cup was set proudly beside it. Such colossal X. L. excellence is not difficult to comprehend when its galaxy of stars are enumerated and reviewed. Edith Dailey, Senior class president; “Lainey” Kent, Milestones editor; “Rusty” Crane, editor of the Hyphen; Suzanne McDonald, editor of Chimes, make up a Ward-Belmont constellation in themselves. However, favorable publicity must be further enlarged to include the names of Phyllis Shaw, Captivator saxophonist; athletically able Mary Jane Becker, Mary Bauman, Harriett Roberts, and Edna Brayton; Turf and Tanbarkers Lily and Mary Byrd and “Faf” Farwell. With such an all-star cast, X. L. productions are bound to be million-dollar extravaganzas.

The spring horse show saw the X. L.’s again victorious, when, due to the horsemanship of Lily and Mary Byrd, Mary Jane Becker, Faf Farwell, and Suzanne McDonald, another silver cup took its place on the club mantlepiece. Gerda Wootten in the dance studio and “Cocky” Cochran in publications have helped to keep club excellence in the four-star group. Next year, the latter rises to greater heights as editor of the Hyphen, replacing her club sister of 1940.

OFFICERS

| President | Harriett Roberts, First Semester |
| Vice-President | Phyllis Shaw, Second Semester |
| Secretary | Ann Embleton |
| Treasurer | Mary Byrd |
| Sergeant at Arms | Ruth Nall |
| Sponsor | Miss Marian Merriwether |

Frances Farwell  Carlene Rice  Edwina Geary  Harriett Roberts  Evelyn Huffman  Patricia Rogers  Mary Ann Hunter  Phyllis Shaw  Mary Elizabeth Jones  Anna Tomlinson  Elaine Kent  Gerda Wootten

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N E S * 1 9 4 0
All Ward-Belmont Seniors are tear-jerkingly sentimental. The reason for this state of affairs is the fact that the school holds so much of beautiful tradition that, unless one is made of stone, the time is bound to come when a suspicious moisture will fill the eye. Events such as club ceremonies, the Senior-Senior-Middle banquet, and Class Recognition Day stir the loyalty, not only of Seniors, to heretofore unknown depths.

All this serves only to heighten the sense of responsibility of each individual girl to her class and her school. When the words of the pledge are spoken, she binds herself inseparably to the ideals of her school, Ward-Belmont.

Years ago Miss Mary Norris conceived the idea that a day should be set apart in each year for the recognition of each class in its respective group, so in the fall of 1939 the tradition was again observed and Miss Norris was asked to speak. Each class was fittingly garbed in its chosen colors and preceded by the class officers, carrying the banner. Around the campus circle they marched, a gleaming pattern of white, only to converge before Blanton Building to give their undivided attention to the words of the author of their ceremony. Each year the custom continues; each year it endears itself more deeply to the hearts of Ward-Belmont girls.
FAG DAY

No comedy cartoon ever filmed holds more of the humorous than the annual Fag Day at Ward-Belmont, during which time new students are informally initiated into their chosen social clubs. Obediently the bewildered novice is put through the most ridiculous of paces while dressed in a costume symbolic of the club. This September the program waxed gayer than ever, weirdly assorted figures cavorted about the campus, ate breakfast on the dining room floor, much to the dismay of the waiters. The Del Vers, as green to the tradition as the crepe paper mitts and hats which they wore, knelt humbly in various attitudes about the campus, mumbling fragments of nonsensical poetry; the Penta Tans, dressed in infant wear of all descriptions, stared in open-mouthed amazement at the caricatured paper sack faces of the F. F.’s, the A. K. sailors, the Tri K donkeys, and the Osiron owls. Timidly the violet T. C.’s entered the dining room in the wake of the elephantine Agoras who puffed laboriously along, laden with cardboard trunks and tails. The Anti-Pandoras, carrying their symbolic hearts and keys, intermingled with the X. L. babies who chanted, “Now I’m an X. L. baby, soon I’ll be an X. L. lady!”. “Strange as it seems,” it actually takes place at Ward-Belmont each fall.

N. L. babies, Tri K donkeys, and Osiron owls are all in evidence

Penta Tans, Del Vers, T. C.’s, and A. K.’s gambol on the green

Anti-Pan, Agora, and F. F. pledges do the bidding of “old girls”
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

In Hollywood last year, producers' hair turned gray over the choice of suitable stars to portray Scarlett and Rhett in "Gone with the Wind." At Ward-Belmont, the choice of Martha and George in the annual Washington Day celebration was not nearly so complicated. Hortense Kelley and Frances Farwell were immediately elected by student vote. The wisdom of this decision was well exhibited in the beautiful ceremony of February 22, when the two descended Acklen Hall stairway to rule for a night over a costume-clad court.

Hortense Kelley's own powdered and curled hair topped a lavender satin gown that made spectators gasp in admiration. Gold-and-satin-arrayed Frances Farwell made a George Washington that the great man himself might have openly admired. Forty-six couples of seniors danced the minuet as a special feature of the dance program that followed. Perhaps this year's production was even more successful than that of previous years because of the great charm and dignity of every senior who took part.

At any rate, the ceremony has become so vital a part of Ward-Belmont tradition that to cut it from the yearly script would ruin the picture for every student.

Martha and George Washington are dignified, gracious, and charming at the ball and banquet, February 22, 1940.
Each year Ward-Belmont honors its students by celebrating individual birthdays at formal dinners in the small dining room. As soon as eager guests receive their invitations, they immediately prepare their best bibs and tuckers for the great occasion.

At six in the evening the diners assemble in Acklen Hall to be met by Miss Sisson and Dr. and Mrs. Burk or Dr. and Mrs. Provine. There are usually approximately twenty girls who are so honored each time, yet every dinner is a separate work of art within itself. The table, decorated to characterize the month which it represents, has centerpieces, both beautiful and unusual. Individual place cards and favors contribute much to the festive air.

The menus are elaborate, mouth-watering courses of turkey or chicken, mashed potatoes, fresh rolls, and pastry concoctions that live in the memory for weeks to come. Table conversation includes every girl, and she comes away with the feeling that birthdays are rather important occasions after all. Perhaps being away from the family hearth on one's birthday does have its consolations.
SENIOR-SENIOR-MIDDLE DAY ACTIVITIES

With a musical background of Hawaiian war chants and the Senior class song the technicolor success of Senior-Senior-Middle Day swept swiftly through reel after reel. Action began at seven o'clock in the morning and ceased only at lunch when the final results of the day's conflicts were announced.

Seniors and Senior-Middles worked furiously on decorations for weeks before the great premier, and Saturday, April 6, brought acclamation from the most severe critic. Breakfast was a hasty affair in dining rooms almost unrecognizable in their transformations of yellow, white, and purple. Immediately afterward, the freshmen met at the Agora Club to organize their parade, which proved immensely successful. Led by grass-skirted Louise Jahncke, the Senior-Middles "hulaed" their way around the circle and wound up in a final burst of glory accompanied by the tom-toming of Jean Bloom. The Seniors re-
tiated with a revival of "Gone with the Wind," in which carpet-bagger "Fat" Farwell and "Belle Watling" Schrader were easily the most outstanding.

Baseball was a seven-inning alternation of cheers and groans—cheers for the victorious Seniors and good-humored groans for the gallant losers. Tennis and archery were run off simultaneously in order that events might be completed before lunch. Water polo submerged the Seniors, although they had previously won hockey and basketball "oscars" earlier in the year. Bowling, a minor sport, was awarded the Senior-Middles in March.

Lunch time gave the Seniors the privilege of entering the dining room in a body as they sang the class song. Few diners were capable of hearty enjoyment of the meal until Dr. Burk announced the Seniors as the victors by four points. Although Senior-Middles had striven to steal the performance from their older rivals, they were nevertheless secretly relieved to know that tradition had not been broken in a Senior defeat. So the curtain was brought down to the satisfaction of all and another great epic became a memory in reel history.
Sea dramas are always box-office successes, so this year the Senior-Middles arranged a cruise for their Senior guests on March 5, 1940. Passports had been sent to each girl and the dining room ingeniously transformed into a ship’s dining room to make the effect complete. Entertainment and toasts were both overwhelmingly successful, but the decorations captured the attention of more than one upperclassman. Each window was a porthole, and giant murals on the wall depicted sea views. Lifesavers and anchors decorated pillars and miniature boats sailed a calm blue cellophane sea on each table. Perhaps it was tall Doctor Burk who found the greatest difficulty in entering the dining room over the gangplank, but the difficulty involved was well worth the effort of viewing at last the handiwork of capable Mary Jane Becker and her art crew.

Ship’s purser, Vicki Michel, introduced the speakers, dressed in a regulation officer’s coat and white cap. First Mate Jo Sparks, president of the Senior-Middle class, spoke in a seaworthy manner of the ability of the Seniors to steer a straight course, and First-Class Passenger Edith Dailey, president of the Senior class, responded as befitting the dignity and seamanship of the Seniors. An eleven-gun salute, delivered by Jane Steagall, paid the respect due the guests by a grateful second-class passenger, and Captain Burk followed this with a ship’s report. However, those who prepared to end their journey were startled by the sudden appearance of Stowaway Ethel Butterweck, who spun many a yarn about last year’s Senior-Middles which made them blush and chuckle simultaneously. At last the ship drew into port and the guests disembarked from a highly successful journey on oceans of enjoyment.
What such epics as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Cavalcade" have been to the motion picture industry, May Day has been in the history of Ward-Belmont. No short-lived celebration, the spring tradition has continued year on year to surpass itself in color, pageantry, and fresh beauty. May 22, 1940, saw a new May Day, a new galaxy of stars, and a cast including a multitude of extras.

Script directions placed the triumphal procession first in the order of heralds, standard-bearers, dancers, and high school seniors. The college Seniors and attendant heralds made up the second reel of the year's epic, and following this, the crowning of a more beautiful May Queen than Hollywood itself could produce. Plot of the pageant centered around dances of spring and vacation tours. Greetings were delivered by pulchritudinous postmen and dancing representatives from West Point, Radio City, Mexico, Scotland, and other sections of home and foreign fields.

The May Pole finale differed from previous years in that high school girls carrying varicolored flower arches took part in addition to the advanced ballet students and replaced the numerous May Poles of former years. Scenes had been rehearsed for weeks, costumes designed by Miss Delaney had been planned down to the last zipper, and the finished production was as smooth a collective performance as the greatest of an M-G-M masterpiece.

★ The Queen and her attendants arrive in true Ward-Belmont fashion.
★ Seniors form a colorful part of the whole pageant.
★ May Day reaches a grand finale in the May Pole dance.
MILESTONES 1940
presents
The May Queen
starring
KATHRYN HEITZEBERG
MILESTONES 1940
presents
The
Queen's Attendants
College Maid
ANN WALKER
High School Maid
BETH HOLCOMBE

NES 1940
CONTEST

athletic  beautiful

PEGGY SEDWITZ  BETH HOLCOMBE

Charming  diplomatic

ELAINE KENT  BETTY JENKINS

entertaining  fashionable

MARIE LACKEY  MARTHA HAYNES

generous  humorous

MARIAN RYAN  VIRGINIA COBLENZ

intellectual  jolly

WINKIE PIERCE  VIRGINIA GRAVES

kind  loyal

MARTHA BRYAN  WHATCHA NO

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Ward-Belmont girls can pay a fellow student no higher honor than to elect her Ensemble Girl. Katy Heitzeberg is chosen for that honor by the 1940 student body.

Note to Casting

For the Ensemble Girl
Kathryn Heitzeberg

PLAYFUL

LOYAL

QUEENLY

INDUSTRIOUS

MILESTO
Denouement of an eight-months' drama comes with the time-honored tradition of step singing and graduation. As Senior choristers harmonize for the last time, they realize that they are suddenly become alumnae, no longer subject to the school, but forever a part of its great body of graduates. This year, as always, the white-clad step singers sang with all the emotion of those about to depart from a beloved home.

Graduation, following close on its heels, is the final scene of a great production. Noted for the speakers it presents, Ward-Belmont leaves a warm, though often tearful, glow in the hearts of its graduates. This year will be no exception to a well-established rule, as cap and gowns lend avid ears to the words of graduates of long ago.

So, with the planting of the customary ivy, the final singing of the Senior song by the Class of 1940, and the long march from Blanton Building to Acklen Hall, the Seniors relinquish their active part in Ward-Belmont life. Along with all the pageantry of the various acts comes the realization that two of the most perfect years of their lives are now gone forever to dwell among the precious memories of their college days.

The last word has been spoken, the house lights go up, and the curtain closes on one of the most successful seasons Ward-Belmont has ever known.

Led by President Edith Dailey, the Seniors sing together for the last time

The Senior class of 1940 portrays the last scene of a successful drama
1. Newcomers, welcome!  
2. Information, please?  
3. "What was that new girl's name, Kate?"  
5. Farwell begins cramming early!  
7. Did you have a grand summer?  
8. Burning the midnight oil, Monty?  
9. The expressman does the truckin'.  
10. Off to the National Horse Show.

MILESTO
1. Senior fun. ... 2. Airing that line, Pinkie? ... 3. That come hither look. ... 4. Senior-Middles swing. ... 5. More of the same.
1. Our servants present a Christmas party.
3. Fit as a fiddle.
5. Gilding the lily.
6. Simonin low!
7. Bearding the lion?
8. A scene from the Christmas pageant.
5. Are you building a snow man?
6. Snow queens or b-r-r-r we'll flunk the weather man.
7. Sisterly love?
8. Winter sports.
1. At home.  
2. Formal dinner—don't choke, Gabby!  
3. On with the dance, Junior-Mids.  
4. Four girls and a mike.  
6. Small fry!  
7. Cupid's court reigns on Valentine.  
8. Castle Heights in all its glory.  
9. Miss Annie and her "little ladies."  
10. Mother McManus?

NES 1940
2. Seniors are red hot!  
3. Yep, they all saw New York.  
4. Window seat.  
5. Brown's blitzkrieg.  
6. From saddles to salads.  
7. The governor comes to dinner.  
8. Irish fling at the Milestones' banquet.  
9. "Purfectly lovely."  
10. Sports spectators.  
11. The choir in action.
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Ridgeway, Tenn.
Eccowasi
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SENIOR SONG
We pledge now our love for our old W.-B.,
Our vow to be ever true;
We pledge, too, our love for our dear Senior class—
God bless them, the old and new.
We'll hold high those colors, the Gold and the Blue;
Our banners shall kiss the sky.
Our faith all-resisting, our goal for life's best,
Our motto, "To do or die."
The joys we have here will not fly as the leaves;
They'll last us life's journey through;
And the love we have now for the friendships we've made
Will live in our memories, too;
And though we must part from each other some day,
As Seniors have parted before,
The glorious spirit of '39-40
Will linger forevermore.
In September of 1939, approximately 190 college freshmen entered the gates of Ward-Belmont. Many of these were already outstanding in intellect, brawn, or creative ability; some were yet to prove themselves. In the months that passed, new personalities, new abilities were made increasingly evident in the ranks of the 190. Extras became featured players and worked their way to stardom—some overnight, others via the long, steady grind of initiative. But all of them contributed in some measure to make the Senior-Middle class of 1940 a smash hit.

Under the experienced guidance of Sponsor Linda Rhea, class members chose their officers early in the year. Temporary president Ann Rolfe relinquished her leadership to good-natured Josephine Sparks and a cabinet composed of Anita Williamson, vice-president; Carlene Rice, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Masengill, boarding student treasurer; Mary Frances Charlton, day student treasurer; Mary Bauman, sergeant at arms.

The month of December was a busy one for Senior-Middles. The fourth of the month brought them out in all the glory of purple sweaters and white pork-pie hats to witness the defeat of their team in a hard-fought battle with the more adept Senior hockey team. Six days later, the Senior-Middles, bearing no grudge, honored the Seniors, as well as the faculty, with a coffee in beautiful Acklen Hall. Yet the Senior-Middles had had their own private entertainment November 18. Best formals were pressed, sandals were redyed, and stray locks were set in shining splendor for the Senior-Middle dance which proved a great success.

Blustering March was the occasion for the nautical but nice Senior-Senior-Middle banquet which lauded the efforts and achievements of the Seniors in a most seaworthy fashion. The thirteenth day of April brought the Seniors a challenge from their younger sisters in the form of all-day recreation in a variety of sports. Class loyalty ran high, according to tradition, although the Seniors marched triumphantly off with top honors.

As a class, College '41 has done very well for itself. Fidelity, Founders, and Hail Halls have a well-behaved, congenial group of college freshmen. There are bound to be "critic raves" over such stars as versatile Mary Aileen Cochran, Nancy Young, Vicki Michel, Nancy Deen and Louise Jahncke, just as there are bound to be students and faculty who cannot forget the triumphs of Virginia Love Graves, Ethel Buttevich, Jessie Osmer, Gerda Wooten, Shirley Allison, and the like. A most promising lunch of newcomers, they should prove themselves within the next year worthy of the notice given them in 1940.
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