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PREFAE

Just as the American people prize nothing so much as the principles of their democracy, so the students of Ward-Belmont value above all else the characteristics of true Americanism which they receive from every activity of their school.

The purpose of Ward-Belmont has always been, and shall continue to be, the fostering of respect for the liberties and privileges of citizenship, both in the school and in the nation.

Let the Milestones, therefore, embody and reflect such respect for a great purpose of a great institution, and let the democratic spirit ring throughout these pages as it shall ring throughout the pages of the history of the American people.
DEDICATION

Each chapter of the long, rambling, and vivid chronicle of American history has within itself the tales of women of courage and foresight who have shaped, through their patriotic idealism, the destiny of a nation.

To such a woman is this book presented, not for participation in national affairs, but for the fact that she has lived her full life simply, yet with unswerving devotion to her school and her girls.

To Mrs. John Diell Blanton, then, the MILESTONES is dedicated, and with it is dedicated both love and admiration for a great American.
ACKLEN HALL, Beautiful home of Belmont girls for seventy-five years... rich in history and Southern charm... ornately mirrored and carpeted in wine, the marble statue of Ruth, the fragile chairs and the iron grillwork... Acklen Hall makes every girl proud of her school.

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THE CENTER FOUNTAIN, Shaded, quiet, and cool . . .
goldfish drift slowly in the shadow of magnolia trees . . . streams of
clear water pouring endlessly down the smooth white stone . . . a
place to sit, to dream, and to remember.
BLANTON ACADEMIC BUILDING, Etched against the blue of a spring sky... tall pillars standing at attention guard the knowledge to be found within... French doors arched against the brick... stone steps never unoccupied by girls, books, and the deepest of conversation.

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THE SINGING TOWER, Ivy-covered walls reach toward the heavens, and chimes serenade the campus with a crystal harmony of sound... tradition and love surround a monument to the passing years... sunset and sunrise, vespers and ceremonies, the chimes ring out at Ward-Belmont.
EUSTICE A. HAIL HALL, Newest of the dormitories retains the aura of the Old South . . . white pillars facing a green velvet lawn, sunlit rooms overlooking the riding ring or Club Village . . . the meeting place of friendship and cooperation and loyalty.
PILLARS OF NORTH FRONT, Tall, serene, stately, they rise
on the crest of the hill, giant sentinels of a great institution . . .
symbols of ideals and standards which cannot crumble nor fade.
. . . bulwarks of the auditorium and gates to a culture a century old.
ENTRANCE TO CLUB VILLAGE, Entrance to life behind the scenes and to club life, the dearest treasure of every girl: . . . radiant with spring, sparkling with winter, or filled with young voices and the sounds of carefree laughter, Club Village is to every club member a precious memory set in the joy of the past.
Advice
Encouragement
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from your
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The big, kind, fatherly president of Ward-Belmont has a warm spot in his heart for every student and time on his overrun schedule for both their joys and trials. Dr. Burk fills the shoes of president more than amply and provides help and encouragement whenever and wherever it is needed.
Herself a Ward-Belmont graduate, Miss Taylor has in her first year as dean of students brought to her difficult position a charm, poise, and dignity which render her a great addition to the beauty and tradition of the school, while her kindness and fairness have endeared her to both the faculty and the girls.
DR. ROBERT C. PROVINE
Dean of Faculty

The dean of the college department personifies that rare combination of the intellect of a Socrates and the patience of Job. No girl leaves Dean Provine’s office without a lasting impression of the charm and cordiality with which he treats all alike.

MISS ANNIE C. ALLISON
Principal of Preparatory School

Ward-Belmont’s sweet and lovely lady, Miss Allison, is a living embodiment of all the grace and tradition of the years. Every graduate who leaves the preparatory school does so with fond memories of “Miss Annie,” whose counsel and affection reach out to each girl.
MISS ALMA PAINE
Registrar

The ability to meet others and retain lifelong friendships is the special talent of Ward-Belmont's registrar. As charming in appearance as in manner, Miss Paine is the true representative of the Ward-Belmont spirit.

MR. FOREST K. FOWLER
Business Manager

The business end of every organization must be kept in order, and this Mr. Fowler has efficiently accomplished for Ward-Belmont. Because of his skillful guidance, the school continues safely on its financial journey through the year.

DR. ALAN IRWIN
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Though new to our ranks this year, Dr. Irwin has already proved himself as dean of the conservatory, as an artist in his own right, and as a favorite with all who have known and worked with him. His teaching and personality are a valuable asset to Ward-Belmont.

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Agora
General Diploma
Mathematics Club, '40; Art Club, '40; French Club, '40; Basketball Varsity, '40; Tennis Varsity, '41; Hockey Varsity, '41; Treasurer, Athletic Association, '41; Secretary, Y. W. C. A., '41.

Lucerne Herold
Anthony, Kansas
F. F.
General Diploma
French Club, '41.

Ruth Horton
Morristown, Tennessee
Penta Tau
Art Certificate
Art Club, '40, '41.

Geraldine Johnson
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
General Diploma
Glee Club, '40; Mathematics Club, '40; Spanish Club, '40, '41.
Miss Linda Rhea  
Sponsor, Senior Class

Patricia Johnson  
Cedar Falls, Iowa  
Del Vers  
*General Diploma*  
Feature Editor, MILESTONES, '40, '41; Feature Editor, Hyphek, '40, '41; Bowling Varsity, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association; President, Del Vers Club, '41.

Elizabeth Lucille Jones  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Ariston  
*General Diploma*

Phyllis Jean Jopp  
Flint, Michigan  
*General Diploma*  
Beta Tau  
*Speech Certificate*  
Mathematics Club, '40; Spanish Club, '40, '41; Glee Club, '41.

Emilia Kathryn Kent  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Economics  
*General Diploma*

Mary Kirklin  
Rochester, Minnesota  
Del Vers  
*General Diploma*  
Sergeant at Arms, Del Vers Club, '40; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '40; Proctor, Fidelity, '40; Vice-President, Student Council, '41; Treasurer, Del Vers Club, '41.

Mildred King  
Nashville, Tennessee  
*Triad*  
*General Diploma*  
Spanish Club, '40.

Mary Elizabeth Knepp  
Bay City, Michigan  
Del Vers  
*General Diploma*  
Spanish Club, '40, '41; President, Spanish Club, '41; Mathematics Club, '40; Art Club, '40, '41; Secretary, Art Club, '41; Art Co-Editor, MILESTONES, '41.

Nancy Jane Landis  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Ariston  
*General Diploma*  
Art Certificate  
Art Club, '40, '41.

Nancy Douglas Lassiter  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Anklor  
*General Diploma*  
Mathematics Club, '40.

Louise Trenholm Lord  
Woodberry Forest, Virginia  
Del Vers  
Senior Cheerleaders

DORIS MAY MccALLAM
Fort Sam Houston, Texas
T. C.
General Diploma
Home Economics Club, ’40, ’41;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, ’40.

DOROTHY MCCrackEN
Pulaski, Tennessee
X. L.
General Diploma
Spanish Club, ’41; Treasurer, Senior Club, ’41.

SARA ELIZABETH MccULLOUGH
Nashville, Tennessee
Excocasion
General Diploma
Baseball Varsity, ’40; Athletic Association Board, ’41.

LUCILLE MccUFFIE
Columbia, Georgia
Tri K
General Diploma
Riding Certificate
French Club, ’40, ’41; Turf and Tanbark, ’40, ’41; President, Turf and Tanbark, ’41.

JEAN BRANCH MANEU
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
General Diploma

MARY ELIZABETH MASENGILL
Johnson City, Tennessee
X. L.
General Diploma
Speech Certificate
Treasurer, Senior-Middle Class, ’40;
Proctor, Hall Hall, ’40; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, First Semester, ’40; Art Club, ’40; Spanish Club, ’40, ’41;
President, X. L. Club, ’41.

HELEN MccITCHELL
Houston, Texas
A. K.
Voice Certificate
Glee Club, ’40, ’41; Choir, ’40, ’41;
Music Club, ’41; Treasurer, A. K.,
First Semester, ’41; President, A. K., Second Semester, ’41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

MARTHA ANNA MOORE
Chillicothe, Missouri
Tri K
General Diploma
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, ’40, Hoploc
Reporter, ’40, ’41; Symphony Orches-
stra, ’40, ’41; Captivators, ’40, ’41;
French Club, ’40, ’41; Archery Varsity, ’40; Athletic Association Board, ’41; Southern Belles, ’41;
President, Senior Class, ’41.

JANE THERESIE MORLEY
Three Rivers, Michigan
Agora
Voice Diploma
Choir, ’40, ’41; Glee Club, ’40, ’41;
Treasurer, Agora Club, ’41; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet, ’41; German Club,
’41; President, Music Club, ’41.

JESSIE OSMENT
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
General Diploma
Mathematics Club, ’40; Secretary,
Ariston Club, ’40; French Club, ’40;
Chimes Staff, ’40; Editor, Chimes,
’41.

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Christina Provine
Mascot, Senior Class

Josephine Parque
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
Music Diploma
German Club, '41; Secretary, Symphony Orchestra, '41.

St. Clair Peery
Tazewell, Virginia
Anti-Pandora
General Diploma
Piano Certificate
Glee Club, '41; Treasurer, Anti-Pandora Club, '41; Proctor, Senior Hall, '41; French Club, '40, '41; Mathematics Club, '40.

Margaret Ann Plummer
Rochester, Minnesota
Del Vers
General Diploma
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '41; Vice-President, Athletic Association, '41.

Magge Phillips
Detroit, Michigan
Tri K

Jean Maria Potter
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
General Diploma

Margaret Ann Plummer
Rochester, Minnesota
Del Vers
General Diploma
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '41; Vice-President, Athletic Association, '41.

Carlene Virginia Rice
Kansas City, Kansas
N. L.
General Diploma
Secretary, Senior-Middle Class, '40; Hyphen Reporter, '40; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '40, '41; Vice-President, N. L. Club, '41; Copy Editor, Hyphen, '41.

Nell Rockett
Clanton, Alabama
F. F.
General Diploma
Vice-President, F. F. Club, '40, '41; Vice-President, French Club, '41; Glee Club, '41; Home Economics Club, '41; Art Club, '41; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '41.

Ann Sherburne Rolfe
Fort Sill, Oklahoma
T. C.
General Diploma
Glee Club, '40; Second Vice-President, Student Council, '40; Spanish Club, '40; Copy Editor, Hyphen, '40; Baseball Varsity, '40; Hockey Varsity, '41; President, Boarding Student Council, '41.

Betty Quarles
Nashville, Tennessee
Econowain

Jeane Rolfe
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
General Diploma

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Mrs. Minnie Powell  
Hostess, Senior Hall

Jan Walden Salisbury  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Del Vors  
General Diploma  
Speech Certificate  
Secretary, Del Vors Club, '40; Treasurer, Del Vors, First Semester, '40; Tennis Varsity, '41; Hockey Varsity, '41; Art Club, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Martha Elizabeth Smith  
Clarksville, Tennessee  
Penta Tau  

Josephine Sparks  
Corpus Christi, Texas  
T. C.  
General Diploma  
Speech Certificate  
President, Senior-Middle Class, '40; Mathematics Club, '40, '41; French Club, '40, '41; Track Varsity, '40; Hockey Varsity, '41; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '40; Art Club, '40; Associate-Editor, Rhymen, '41; Vice-President, T. C. Club, '41.

Ellen Henderson Spangler  
Troy, Alabama  
Agora  
Secretarial Certificate

Susan Jane Steenburg  
Aurora, Nebraska  
A. K.  
Glee Club, '41.

Dorothy Mae Stegeir  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Triad  
General Diploma  
Home Economics Club, '40; Spanish Club, '41.

Dorothy Stephany  
Baltimore, Maryland  
F. F.  
General Diploma  
French Club, '41.

Sarah Thomas  
Sylacauga, Alabama  
F. F.  
General Diploma  
Spanish Club, '40; Student Council, First Semester, '41; Home Economics Club, '41; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

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Virginia Thomison
Athens, Tennessee
Tri K
Member, Student Council, '40; President, Tri K Club, '41; French Club, '41; Basketball Varsity, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Muriel Elaine Vincent
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
General Diploma
French Club, '41; Ariston, Sergeant at Arms, '41.

Janet Dorothy Vohl
Jackson, Tennessee
A. K.
Art Certificate
Art Club, '40, '41; French Club, '40; Glee Club, '40; President, A. K. Club, First Semester, '41.

Frances Jane Voigt
Kirkwood, Missouri
Penta Tau
General Diploma
Glee Club, '40; Choir, '40; Art Club, '41; Spanish Club, '41.

Phyllis Voorhies
Youngstown, Ohio
Penta Tau
General Diploma
Home Economics Diploma
Spanish Club, '40; Home Economics Club, '40, '41; Vice President, Penta Tau Club, '41; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '41; Turf and Turfark, '41.

Nancy Sue Waggener
Nashville, Tennessee
Agora
General Diploma

Frances Harrell Wheeler
Gainesville, Georgia
Agora
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '40; French Club, '40; Glee Club, '40, '41.

Marie Diane Winnia
San Francisco, California
Agora
General Diploma
Speech Certificate
Associate Editor, Chemist, '40; Business Manager, Chemist, '41.

Peggy Wright
Nashville, Tennessee
Agora
General Diploma
Vice-President, Angkor, '40; President, Angkor, '41.

Nancy Harrel Young
Morganfield, Kentucky
Agora
Home Economics Diploma
Secretary, Agora Club, '40; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '40; President, Home Economics Club, '40; Captain, '40; President, Y. W. C. A., '41; Secretary, Music Club, '41.
THE FORLORN INDIVIDUALS searching fruitlessly for Middlemarch within the confines of Club Village last September 18 have this year proved themselves an outstanding Senior-Middle class both socially and scholastically.

Such transformation was due to class activities as a whole and also to leaders such as Margery Wilson who relinquished her position as temporary president to attractive Dale Jellison with Ann Harrison and Ruth Whittlesey as vice-presidents. Maryjo Meacham, tall, blond, and blonde, was elected secretary, and Kitty Felton, drawl and all, was first semester treasurer, with Nancy Awtrey filling the post second semester. Alice Hargis, day student treasurer, and Dot Powell, sergeant at arms, completed the roster of a regiment of history makers for 1940-1941. Under the supervision of “Miss Tillie” Sehmann the purple and white showed itself born to such majestic decorations by beating a confident Senior team in bowling and in many a scholastic event on campus.

Main events stood out like Pat Fry’s freckles throughout the Senior-Middle year. Big day number one was the Sunday afternoon coffee in honor of upper-class mates. At a beautifully arranged and filled table the college freshmen presided to repay Seniors for their “big sister” attitude to Ward-Belmont novices. Big night number one was the supper dance when formals were carefully pressed, hair curled in shining waves, and lipstick artfully applied for the class affair of the year.

Now the year has passed, leaving behind an indelible trail of memories of the ideals for which their school stands and for which they are prepared to live and die as the class of 1942.
Carolyn Gwaltney  
President, Junior-Middle Class

Patricia Anne Anderson  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Ariston  
High School Certificate

Margaret Elizabeth  
Arduckle  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
A. K.  
High School Certificate

Lois Joan Baum  
Green Bay, Wisconsin  
Ouiron  
High School Certificate  
Vice-President of High School Student Council, '41; High School Representative, Art Club, '40; Treasurer of Ouiron Club, '41; French Club, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Mary Lane Bell  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Ariston  
High School Certificate  
Sergeant at Arms of Ariston Club, '38; Secretary and Treasurer of Latin Club, '39; President of Beta Club, '41; Secretary of Day Student Council, '41; Hockey Varsity, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Roberta Brandon  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Trial  
High School Certificate  
Sergeant at Arms of Freshman Class, '38; Treasurer of Sophomore Class, '38; Vice-President of Trial Club, '41; Penstall Club, '41; Latin Club, '40; Beta Club, '41; Hockey Varsity, '41; Basketball Varsity, '39, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Olivia Cathleen Chilton  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Triad  
High School Certificate  
Spanish Club, '38, '39, '40; Bowling Varsity, '39, Basketball Varsity, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Margaret Anne Core  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Ariston  
High School Certificate

Ruth Carr Creason  
Mayfield, Kentucky  
Ouiron  
High School Certificate

Mary Catherine Dawson  
Dalhart, Texas  
Ponto Tan  
High School Certificate  
President of Boarding Student Council, First and Second Semester, '41; Chapel Proctor, '41; Beta Club, '41; French Club, '40; Bowling Varsity, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.
Phoebe Douglass
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccowasin
High School Certificate
Swimming Varsity, '39; President of Freshman Class, '38; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Marguerie Ann Eichenlaub
Atlanta, Georgia
Penta Tau
High School Certificate
Art Club, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association, '41.

Nancy Jean Fischer
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Penta Tau
High School Certificate
Riding Certificate
First Semester Chapel Representative, '41; Vesper Chairman, Penta Tau Club, '41; Art Club, '40, '41; French Club, '41; Tart and Tartar, '40, '41; Beta Club, '41; Photographer Co-Editor of Milestones.

June Elizabeth Garland
Crystal Springs, Mississippi
Oconee
High School Certificate
French Club, '41; High School Student Council, Secretary, Second Semester, '41; Glee Club, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Harriet Virginia Gentry
Jackson, Michigan
Oconee
High School Certificate
Treasurer of Junior Class, '40; Treasurer of Student Council, First Semester, '41; Beta Club, '40, '41; French Club, '40, '41.

Joan Grubb
Janesville, Wisconsin
Oconee
High School Certificate
French Club, '41; High School Student Council, Secretary, Second Semester, '41; Glee Club, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Ermin Virginia Guthrie
Shelbyville, Kentucky
Oconee
High School Certificate
Proctor of Heron Hall, First Semester, '41; High School Representative of Y. W. C. A., '40; Hockey Varsity, '40, '41; Basketball Varsity, '40, '41; Baseball Varsity, '40; Art Club, '40, '41; Manager of Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Bowling, Tennis, and Archery Teams, '40, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Mary Carolyn Gwaltney
Osceola, Arkansas
T. C.
High School Certificate
President of Senior Class, '41; Vice-President of Beta Club, '40; Archery Varsity, '39; French Club, '40, '41; Latin Club, '39, '40; Glee Club, '40; Penstaff, '41; Captivators, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Joyce Harper
La Oroya, Peru
T. C.
High School Certificate
Secretary of T. C. Club, '41; Beta Club, '40, '41; French Club, '40, '41; Penstaff, '40, '41; Hockey Varsity, '41; High School Representative of Milestones; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Nancy Rebecca Hill
Nashville, Tennessee
Angkor
High School Certificate
Secretary of Junior Class, '40; Sergeant at Arms, Angkor Club, '41.
MARY STUART KELLOGG
Treasurer, Secretary, Junior-Middle Class
Nashville, Tennessee
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '39, '40; Basketball Varsity, '41; Hockey Varsity, '41; Assistant General Manager of Athletic Association, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

LADY RUTH HOLCOMB
Nashville, Tennessee
Anchor
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '38, '39; Basketball Varsity, '40; Hockey Varsity, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

BESS FRANCES HUNT
Nashville, Tennessee
Eecowasin
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '39; Spanish Club, '41; Hockey Varsity, '38; Basketball Varsity, '39, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

JACQUELINE TRAILE JACKSON
Franklin, Tennessee
Eecowasin
High School Certificate
Beta Club, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

SARA JANE JUDD
Dalton, Georgia
Penta Tau
High School Certificate
Glee Club, '39, '41; Treasurer of Penta Tau Club, '41.

MARY STUART KELLOGG
Monroe, Louisiana
Pentagon
High School Certificate
French Club, '31; Treasurer of Junior Class, '41.

LORRAINE HYDE
Connersville, Indiana
Oxon
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '39; Spanish Club, '41; Chapel Representative of Student Council, '39; Art Club, '41.

IRENE JOSEPH
Houston, Texas
Oxon
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '39; Spanish Club, '39; French Club, '41; Beta Club, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

DOROTHY KAUFFMAN
Leesburg, Florida
Pentagon
High School Certificate
Archery Varsity, '39, '40; Glee Club, '39; French Club, '39; Turf and Tanbark, '39, '41; Beta Club, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

MARY JANE LAWRENCE
Nashville, Tennessee
Anker
High School Certificate
Art Club, '39; French Club, '41.
June Pearce Lehan
Avonmore, Pennsylvania
Oscar
High School Certificate
Manager of Bowling Team,'40; Latin Club, '39; Glee Club, '40; Spanish Club, '40.

Donna A. Leslie
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Penta Tau
Baseball Varsity, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association, '40.

Marilyn Jeanette Lookadoo
Arkadelphia, Arkansas
T. C.
High School Certificate
President of Sophomore Class, '39; Spanish Club, '38, '39, '40; Art Club, '38, '39, '40; Hockey Varsity, '38, '39, '40; High School Representative of Y. W. C. A., '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Mary Lou McClanahan
Lawrence, Kansas
Oscar
High School Certificate
Penstaff Club, '40, '41; Secretary, Penstaff Club, '41; Beta Club, '41.

Martha Mitchell
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Penstaff Club, '40, '41; Secretary, Penstaff Club, '41; Beta Club, '41.

Martha Mitchell
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Penstaff Club, '40, '41; Secretary, Penstaff Club, '41; Beta Club, '41.

Sarah Louise Mayfield
Athena, Tennessee
Penta Tau
High School Certificate
Basketball Varsity, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

Marion Ruth Mulvena
Alpena, Michigan
X. L.
High School Certificate
Art Club, '40, '41; Hyphen, '40, '41.

Rose Lucile Palmer
Sheffield, Alabama
T. C.
High School Certificate
Vice-President of Freshman Class, '38; Art Club, '38, '39, '40, '41; Spanish Club, '40, '41; Latin Club, '40.

Helen Leone Paty
Shanghai, China
Ariston
High School Certificate
French Club, '41.

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PATRICIA WINFIELD PROCTOR
Nashville, Tennessee
Angkor
High School Certificate
Penstaff Club, '38, '39, '40, '41; President of Latin Club, '40; Sergeant at Arms of Angkor Club, '41; Varsity in Archery, '38, '39, '40; Art Club, '40; Secretary of French Club, '41; Beta Club, '40, '41; Active Member of Athletic Association.

MARSHA CORNELIA RICHARDS
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccowasi
High School Certificate

MARGARET SANGREE
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccowasi
High School Certificate
French Club, '41; Penstaff Club, '38, '39, '40, '41; President of Penstaff Club, '41; Beta Club, '41.

MARY ELIZABETH WALKER
Franklin, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '39; President of Junior Class, '40; Beta Club, '30, '41; Vice-President of Beta Club, '41.

BERNICE WEINGARTEN
Houston, Texas
F. F.
High School Certificate
Spanish Club, '40, '41.

MARY THAYER WILSON
Gordonsville, Tennessee
Oriana
High School Certificate
Glee Club, '40; French Club, '40, '41; Art Club, '40, '41; Vice-President of Junior Class, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.

MARGUERITE REAGAN
Sanburn, Tennessee
Oxren
High School Certificate
Glee Club, '40, '41; Spanish Club, '40, '41.

HELEN HARE RICHARDSON
Jacksonville, Florida
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate

AILEEN SILVERMAN
Dayton, Ohio
Agora
High School Certificate
Art Club, '40, '41; Glee Club, '40, '41.

BETTY WASHINGTON
Cedar Hill, Tennessee
Angkor
High School Certificate
Secretary of Senior Class, '41; Lifesaving, '41.

PEGGY WEMYSS
Nashville, Tennessee
Angkor
High School Certificate
Treasurer of Angkor Club, '41; Archery Varsity, '41; Latin Club, '40; Active Member of Athletic Association.
FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, and JUNIOR CLASSES

The preparatory school resides over in Heron Hall and each girl does her own particular bit to make the undergraduates shine.

Under the direction of Miss Widell the Junior class struck a new high this year. Sarah Polk Dallas with her "personality-plus-brain" character served the class as its president. Becky Watson and Miss Crockett were president and sponsor of the Sophomore class. Each helping the other, and the class helping both, the Sophomores went smiling through the year. Patty Greenwood, the younger half of the Greenwood twosome, helped the "youngest class" show their upperclassmen that there's nothing to this "green freshman" talk that you hear. Miss Jacobs was sponsor and advisor for the class.

The preparatory school holds a place all its own in the campus life at Ward-Belmont. Graduation is a great day, but the significance of it lies in those years before that give you that something that can only be found at Ward-Belmont.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Elizabeth Cleveland, Emmie Jackson, Patty Greenwood

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
Zara Pritchett, Becky Watson, Betty Johnson, Barbara Greenwood

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Standing—Leila Douglas, Mary Eagle
Seated—Betty Jo Warden, Sarah Polk Dallas
Inspiration
Versatility
Appreciation

from your

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The privilege of self-government has been accorded Ward-Belmont students by a farsighted faculty who saw clearly the spirit in which justice is meted out by student to student. It is no easy task nor yet a hollow honor to campus administrative leaders who serve on the council. Taking their duty as seriously as it is met by penitent offenders, the young judges issue decisions stabilized by the approval of the school advisory board.

As the trembling lawbreaker seats herself before the council, which meets each Tuesday evening, she realizes that its purpose is not punishment but regulation, not reproof but honor and respect for the standards of her school. The organization, composed of especially elected officers and proctors for both semesters, fills an otherwise gaping hole in school life. Its girls are among the peppiest, most popular on campus, and it yearly sponsors a gym dance as proof of its management ability.

**OFFICERS**

*President* .................................................. Ann Rolfe
*First Vice-President* .................................... Mary Kirklin
*Second Vice-President* ................................. Margery Wilson
*Secretary* .................................................. Pauline Grisso

*First Semester Proctors*
Senior Hall ................................................... Sarah Thomas
Hall Hall .................................................... Annette Tarbet
Fidelity Hall ................................................ Patricia Fry
Founders Hall ................................................ Carol Bryant

*Second Semester Proctors*
Senior Hall ................................................... St. Clair Peery
Hall Hall .................................................... Ethel Mary Schwartz
Fidelity Hall ................................................ Paula Lecke
Founders Hall ............................................... Margie Lou Thomas
Chapel .......................................................... Barbara Haggard

*Standing, left to right—Lange, Wilson, Tarbet, M. L. Thomas, Haggard*
*Seated, left to right—Grisso, Fry, Schwartz, Lecke, Peery, Bryant, S. Thomas, Kirklin, Rolfe (president)*
Tuesday at 12:30 may not mean anything to anyone but a group of some seven Ward-Belmont day students who meet each week at that time to hash and rehash the weekly undoings of their day student schoolmates. Headed by Virginia Love Graves, as just as she is capable, the council this year served its school as efficiently as always.

Everything from demerits to majors falls within the scope and watchful eyes of the councilors who dispense justice with the spirit in which it is received. Members are chosen by the day student body as representative of themselves, and their choice is eloquent. Take, for example, Martha Allen, kindly and generous; Jane Woodward, truly popular and clever; Mary Lane Bell, sincere and earnest. All members work toward a common goal: the building up and maintenance of high standards of conduct for Ward-Belmont’s day students. So far they have been amazingly successful.

**OFFICERS**

- **President** — Virginia Love Graves
- **First Vice-President** — Martha Allen
- **Second Vice-President** — Jane Woodward
- **Secretary** — Mary Lane Bell
- **High School Representative** — Edith Davis
- **Proctor, First Semester** — Peggy Davison
- **Proctor, Second Semester** — Alice Thompson

*Left to right—Davis, Bell, Davison, Graves (president) Allen, Thompson, Woodward*
Like its two sister organizations, the boarding and day student councils, the preparatory school council is a shining example of functioning democracy. Prep school misdeemors find their way, eventually, to the council calendar where they are later handled in the weekly meetings with the greatest of finesse. For, besides being a training ground of the class A variety for wise decisions in later life, the prep school council also gives young students confidence and satisfaction in their own government.

The weekly report of the group passes into the hands of a special advisory board and back again in approved form for posting in Heron Hall. Here the notice is read and reread by the girls who realize that the decision represents the opinion of their classmates and is therefore beyond reproach.

**OFFICERS**

President: Mary Dawson  
Vice-President and Secretary: Joan Grubb  
Treasurer: Harriet Gentry  
Chapel Representative: Nancy Fischer  
Underclass Representative: Betty Lou Uhl  
Proctor: Ermin Guthrie  
Sponsor: Miss Catherine E. Morrison
Probably the most devoted followers on the Ward-Belmont campus of the teachings of the Good Samaritan are the members of the committees of the Y. W. C. A. and the executive board headed by Miss Ruby Van Hooser during the first semester and by Miss Rachel Marks for the latter half of the year. In almost every field, the "Y" members have penetrated with such programs as frequent visits to Vanderbilt hospital, industrial meetings, the Crippled Children's Home, and the Florence Crittenton Home.

Leaders of the various committees are chosen for their ability and their interest in the partial alleviation of human suffering in one way or another. Perfect president for such a branch of a world-wide organization is gentle Nancy Young whose cheerfulness and enthusiasm for her job are praiseworthy.

**OFFICERS**

President .............................................. NANCY YOUNG
Vice-President, First Semester ....................... JAN SALISBURY
Vice-President, Second Semester ................. MAXINE PETERSON
Second Vice-President ................................ EDWINA GRAFF
Secretary ............................................... ALICE HARTON
Treasurer ................................................ MARGARET HEFNER

**Committee Chairmen**

Entertainment .................. JANE COTTON
Harper Representative ........ CARLENE RICE
Tennessee Children's (NEIL ROCKETT Home) ........ SARAH THOMAS
Vanderbilt Hospital ... DORIS MCCALEM
Community Tours .............. MARJORIE NILES
Public Affairs ....... MARGARET PLUMMER
Membership .............. JOSEPHINE SPARKS
Old Ladies' Home .......... BETTY GRABEL
Poster ................... MARY KNEPP
Junior League ............ JANE MORLEY
Preparatory School Representative .... ERMIN GUTHRIE
Florence Crittenton Home .......... PHYLLIS VOORHIES
Sponsors ................ MINDY RAW AV VAN HOOSER
(Miss Rachel Marks)

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As the hyphen links the name of Ward-Belmont so does the *Hyphen*, Ward-Belmont's weekly newspaper, link the student to campus activities and the events of the world about her. This year the *Hyphen* has strived to whip together a new and original make-up, varying with the season and the material. From editorials to "Greener Pastures" and from "Paragraph Press" to "Fizziest Femmes" the year's editions have maintained the high standard set in years past. Although Miss Gene Moore, herself a graduate, was new at the sponsor job, she demonstrated her capability time and again with the more than able assistance of "Cocky" Cochran, editor.

The *Hyphen* has one of the largest staffs on campus, but each cub reporter trots her feet off almost to the ankles to track down the weekly assemblage of news. With a by-line as the eternal goal and their highest compliment a "nose for news," the Hyphenites carry on the journalistic torch at Ward-Belmont.

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Lucille Ash and Betty Grabiel.
Today in America the hands of the clock move swiftly, and as the Milestones goes to press Americans grow hourly more conscious of their nation and the rising significance of loyalty to the ideal of democratic government. Because this yearbook has prided itself always on the ability to present major conditions through the medium of campus attitude, 1940-1941 has seen staff members busy with camera, bristol board, and typewriter to set down a picture of the year, sans sentimentality and show.

To advisor Gene Moore and talented editor Roberta Dortch goes much of the credit for any achievement this book may merit with its campus public. With sincerity of purpose and an earnest endeavor to reflect their life and times, the staff of Milestones worked this year. If parts of their work shall meet with approval from parts of Ward-Belmont students, the editors of this new American Milestones will be amply repaid.

**STAFF**

**Editor**............................................. Roberta Dortch

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**Day Student Representative**....................... Betty Curtiss

**Preparatory School Representative**................. Joyce Harper

**Art Editors**....................................... Beverly Froman, Mary Elizabeth Knepp

**Photographic Editors**.............................. Nancy Fischer, Virginia Roark

**Advisor**........................................ Miss Gene Moore
Three times each year the literary magazine of Ward-Belmont is published through the efforts of an energetic and original staff and their sponsor, Miss Myhr. Every student of Ward-Belmont is a part of the publication since all contributions are considered, and may the best belle win.

The publication is appropriately named the Chimes because the belles of the campus are its lifeblood. The Chimes serves a double purpose in that the journalists have an outlet for their creative ability, and those less fortunately talented thoroughly enjoy its mixture of literary material. Every girl on the campus looks forward to December, March, and May as the months of the Chimes publication; and its staff this year has not only lived up to preceding years but set a new goal for the years to come.

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Any Ward-Belmont athlete striding toward the hockey field, dribbling down the basketball court, or slamming a tennis ball across the net in her best backhand is bound to be a product of the spirit and enthusiasm for sports aroused on campus by the Athletic Association. Organized club teams, interclass tournaments, September campus tours, gym nights, and the renowned Posture Week are all carried out under the skilful direction of the association. Placing credit where credit is due, the group sponsor, Miss Catherine E. Morrison, is responsible for more than one successful scheme planned by the executive board.

Having for its purpose the promotion of moral and physical welfare, healthy competition, and the ideals of comradeship, good sportsmanship, and fair play, the A. A.'s value is well illustrated by the genuine interest in athletics on the Ward-Belmont campus.

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Vice-President
Secretary
General Manager
Assistant General Manager
Sponsor

Ethel Butterweck
Margaret Plummer
Fannie Louise Miller
Connie Clark
Ruth Holcomb
Miss Catherine E. Morrison

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If you “parlez français” and your vocabulary includes a growing awareness of the time and place for idioms, you are eligible for membership in the Ward-Belmont French Club. You will attend and undoubtedly enjoy the monthly Monday meetings in the green room as well as plays, French bridge, outside speakers, and the annual picnic. You will learn to appreciate things French and find in yourself a new appreciation of English as well.

OFFICERS
President ________________________ Nancy Stone
Vice-President ____________________ Nell Rockett
Secretary ________________________ Patsy Proctor
Treasurer ________________________ Josephine Sparks
Sponsors _________________________ Miss Bertha Ruep
                                      Miss Janice Turnipseed

With two sponsors so well versed in the romantic speech of the Spanish, it is small wonder that the story of “Amorar” and the preterite tense fill the waking thoughts of many Ward-Belmont senoritas. Monthly meetings, also held in the popular green room, feature Spanish songs, movies, and interesting talks. Able to hisp her d’s and ignore the j’s, the Spanish student may well claim superiority over those less language-minded.

OFFICERS
President ________________________ Mary Elizabeth Knepp
Vice-President ____________________ Helen Marie Camp
Secretary ________________________ Irma Katheryn Biel
Treasurer ________________________ Ethel Mary Schwartz
Sponsors _________________________ Miss Geraldine Farr
                                      Thomas B. Donner

Spanish senoritas meet to talk of sunny Spain
If you're energetic enough to climb the long flights of steps up to the art studio or if you should happen to wander into Club Village on a balmy day in spring, you would probably find clusters of art students sketching furiously away on their latest water color, pen sketch, or crayon study. Little wonder is it that young artists work intently at Ward-Belmont, for their department ranks high locally and nationally, their instructor and her assistants are understanding, patient, and skilled, and their equipment is of the best.

Teas, exhibits, lectures, and practical art instruction take up the year in art at Ward-Belmont and a glimpse at the work of "Bev" Froman, Dimple Dunford, or Mary Jane Becker's lettering jobs shows that their work is not in vain.

**OFFICERS**

President _______________ Dimple Dunford
Vice-President __________ Mary Jane Becker
Secretary _______________ Mary Elizabeth Knepp
Treasurer ________________ Beverly Froman
Preparatory School Representative __ Lois Baum
Day Student Representative __ Jane Barton
Sponsor ________________ Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford

Students run the gamut from Das Rhinelant to Mein Kampf and back again, learning as they read and understanding through the medium of club meetings more than they ever knew before about European customs, languages, and traditions.

**OFFICERS**

President _______________ Betty Cleland
Sponsor ________________ Miss Dorothy Dietrich

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**ART CLUB**

President Dunford exhibits Hope Hamilton in oils to Art Club enthusiasts

**GERMAN CLUB**

German Club members keep up-to-date by discussion, reading, and study of their language and its people.
Budding authoresses and preparatory school students with a flair for words and their expression are in Penstaff Club given ample opportunity to interpret and enlarge potential talent in the field of journalism. Strictly honorary, the organization permits the submission of two articles as qualification for membership. Purpose of the club is the stimulation of enthusiasm for creative writing and the high esteem in which the group is held is ample proof of its merits.

**OFFICERS**

President: Margaret Sangree  
Vice-President: Mary Emily Caldwell  
Secretary: Martha Mitchell  
Sponsor: Mrs. Max Soubry

Though the infant Beta Club was deposited on the preparatory school doorstep only two years ago, it has in that brief space become the object of earnest attention on the part of every girl. A high I. Q. entitles its members to meet monthly for discussion and enjoying the talks of outside speakers. Beta has every chance at Ward-Belmont of equaling the success displayed by sister groups throughout the nation.

**OFFICERS**

President: Mary Lane Bell  
Vice-President: Mary Walker  
Secretary: Mary Lee Matthews  
Treasurer: Mary Emily Caldwell  
Sponsor: Miss Nellie Major

Brains and the ability to apply them earned this honor for Beta belles
Last year the Home Economics department organized a departmental club in the interest of that "more than important" science. This year under the guidance of Mrs. Fidlar and Miss Steinhart the girls have undertaken many desirable projects. Most of them deal with beautifying the things of the home: such as how to set an attractive table, package wrapping, and color schemes. Even though the club is new on the campus it has and will do much to further the interest of Ward-Belmont girls in the science of homemaking.

**OFFICERS**

- **President** .......... Florence Hoak
- **Vice-President** .......... Marlan Conway
- **Secretary** .......... Marjorie Crowder
- **Sponsors** .......... Mrs. Helen King Fidlar

President Hoak discusses pie recipes and homestitching with club members.

Redheaded president of the Turf and Tanbark Club, Lucile McDuffie, asserts that its purpose is the stimulation of interest in riding, and sportsmanship on and off campus. Members of the group have taken part in two horse shows, spring and fall, and have in addition, attended the New York International Horse Show, the Kentucky Derby, and have made their annual pilgrimage to the Milky Way farm.

Composed of girls who qualify as outstanding riders in any ring, the club initiates new members each year at a Christmas dinner. Biggest event for the Turf and Tanbarkers and the campus is the yearly gym dance sponsored by the able young athletes.

**OFFICERS**

- **President** .......... Lucile McDuffie
- **Secretary and Treasurer** .......... Mary Jane Becker
- **Sergeant at Arms** .......... Lucille Ash
- **Sponsor** .......... Miss Camilla Nance

Standing or mounted, the Turf and Tanbarks rule the ring at Ward-Belmont.
The spirit of "Everyman" returns to Ward-Belmont

Every famous character from Joan of Arc to Mrs. Malaprop has at one time or another passed through the portals of the speech studio to spread the work of outstanding students and their instructors, Miss Catherine Winnia and Miss Mary Belle Smith, throughout the country. Created to meet student problems of self-adjustment, the department may boast of such attractions as "Everyman" with Jan Salisbury, "As You Like It" with Jo Sparks and Diane Winnia, and actors such as Mozelle Adams, Mary Elizabeth Masengill, Irma Katheryn Biel, Sue Atwell, Ethel Mary Schwartz, and Myra Buchholz.

Swing time at Ward-Belmont is Captivator time. Thursday nights are eagerly anticipated by each and every jitterbug, waltzer, and music lover. Not only Thursday nights hold a place in the hearts of the belles, but a party is given by this organization during the year, and they give forth on other special occasions. Blonde Shirley Allison wields a mighty baton, and the Captivators "give" in the person of Rae Wright's crooning sax and Berta Dortch's syncopated rhythm at the keyboard. Their music is of that special variety that seems to get under your skin. With so many assets they were bound to have a successful year.

Each year Captivators charm more the hearts and tocs of Ward-Belmont belles
Melodious refrains issue from the direction of the chapel each Monday evening under the conductance of Kenneth Rose. Under his capable baton, the fifty-five members of the Ward-Belmont orchestra create music that is distinctive as well as talented. Main event of the musical year was the concert given during the Fine Arts week with Josephine Pardue as soloist.

Aims of the organization, according to leader Rose, are to afford serious study and experience in actual execution. Fifty-five diligent artists and one expert instructor have this year succeeded admirably.

OFFICERS
President ________________________ Elva Dyer
Secretary ________________________ Josephine Pardue
Librarian ________________________ Barbara Haggard

No doubt the title of this organization was not originally meant to contain a double meaning but the enjoyment that it brings to its large assortment of sopranos and contraltos has been obvious this year. Sponsored and instructed by Mr. Sydney Dalton, the group warbles and chorles its way to mastery of each season's repertoire.

Main event of the Glee Club year was also participation in the Fine Arts week on the first day of April. But far from being an April fool, the program was well worth listeners' keenest attention. The Glee Club is undeniably a great incentive to further music study.

OFFICERS
President ________________________ Betty Howell
Secretary and Treasurer ____________ Genevieve Gresham
Librarian ________________________ Elizabeth Carey
Director _________________________ Mr. Sydney Dalton

Once again the Glee Club brings harmony and melody to Ward-Belmont
from your

Enthusiasm
Efficiency
Cooperation
sports
Sticks, goals, winners, and roosters

COLLEGE VARSITY
Mary Kriide
Virginia Love Graves
Ethel Butterweck
Ann Rolfe
Alice Harton
Josephine Sparks
Robert Dortch
Mary Bauman
Betty Curtiss
Connie Clark
Jen Salisbury

PREPARATORY SCHOOL VARSITY
Ermin Guthrie
Ruth Holcombe
Roberta Brandon
Marilyn Lookadoo
Mary Lane Bell
Ann McCarley
Margaret Burk
Edith Davis
Mary E. Caldwell
Joyce Harper
Charlotte Caldwell

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HOCKEY

When the frost is on the pumpkin, the Ward-Belmont hockey field reaches its annual season of bloom with a large crop of club shorts and enthusiasm. Practice twice and even three times a week made club teams and class squads itch for action and, although feet were numb and noses blue with cold, the games were played off with vim and vigor.

Individual shinners were, as a matter of course, varsity members, and club outstanders such as Louise Jahncke, Alice Barton, Mozelle Adams, Louise Lord, Diantha Norris, Madge Phillips, Virginia Love Graves, Betty Curtiss, and Marilyn Lookadoo.

Laurels go to the T. C.'s who defeated the Penta Tau's in the final game of the club competition and chalked up a victory to gain the much-coveted trophy. Second-place winners were the day students of the Angkor Club whose superspeed playing left them only a few scores short of victory.

The 1940 season reached its climax, however, with the Senior-Senior-Middle and Junior-Junior-Middle games at its close. In the second half of the Senior-Senior-Middle game, the Senior team, superior in weight and speed, pulled ahead to win the battle with four goals over their scoreless rivals. The Junior-Junior-Middle fracas was also filled with excitement with Guthrie, Lookadoo, Bell, and Burk coming through with flying colors after playing consistently good hockey throughout the season.

All in all, the round of games was immensely successful. The season closed minus hard feelings, minor or major mishaps, and plus a renewed knowledge of the best in sportsmanship.

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One of the busiest places on the Ward-Belmont campus, not even barring the personnel office or the post office, is Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney's dance studio featuring tap, ballet, modern, and acrobatic means of tripping the light fantastic. The studio contains many of the most talented and graceful girls in any department.

Most girls are interested in tap work with an eye to equaling the work of personality-appeal La Vonne Phillips, Betsy Ann Humphries, Georgina Collins, or Frances Hood. Those who prefer toe work will find a finished model in pert little Mary Teetsborn or Connie Clark. Acrobatic dancing has only one peer at Ward-Belmont but her fame is such that no partner is necessary. Boneless Louise Jahncke, agile and relaxed as a rag doll, does nip-ups, unsupported flips, or splits all with equal poise. Her diploma recital with Betsy Ann Humphries provided Ward-Belmont with its chief topic of conversation for weeks before and after the evening of April 4. As a part of the course each girl created one solo and one group dance with costumes and music arrangements. When Betsy Ann appeared in her Hungarian Rhapsody presentation and when Louise Jahncke appeared in Trepak and Ballet du Reve, the first and only audience could not suppress oh's and ah's of admiration.

Through the year the dance department presented some of Ward-Belmont's best entertainment. Across the country have come dancers to learn in the studio the elements and essentials of dancing at its best.
Early in the fall racquets and tennis balls were in use and the courts were always full of classes or ambitious lassies perfecting their serve, their net, or their return. Miss Cayce taught the beginners the racket and soon they were batting the ball so that it went over instead of under the net.

Some really expert playing was demonstrated at the tennis tournament. Many of the games were close, and many of the sets were long. The smooth and even timing of Peggy Plummer took her a long way in the meet. Alice Harton and Mary K. Clark are both experienced players with fast returns and good footwork.

After weeks of hard playing, eliminating, and more hard playing only two girls remained in the tournament. It was not only Graves versus Wilson; it was Ecowasins versus Penta Tau. V. Love has a low swift return, and a habit of "placing" the ball. Margery has a strong drive and a powerful serve, yet she can tap the ball so softly it will drop just over the net. It was a nerve-racking match, with Wilson claiming a 2-6, 6-3, 10-8 victory.

**VARSITY**

**JAN SALISBURY**  **ALICE HARTON**  **VIRGINIA LOVE GRAVES**  **MARGERY WILSON**
Twice each year Ward-Belmont moves en masse out to the riding ring to view the semi-annual horse shows produced by beautiful, capable Miss Camilla Nance.

The X. L.'s, veteran cup winners in any event, walked proudly off with the fall trophy after winning the spring show in 1940. Sponsored by the Turf and Tanbark, the single day exhibition was judged by Lucile McDuffie, Carol Bryant, and Mary Jane Becker. First-place winners were Ernie Shears, Katherine Bryant, Helen Marie Camp, Maxine Peterson, Betty Thomas, Jane Scovern, and Sally Conrad, the last two named winners in the pair class.

With the appearance of the first crocus on campus, Nance horsewomen were again in the ring, in the stable caring for prancing steeds, and in the pink of enthusiasm for the spring show. May seventh dawned bright and unclouded and first-place winners beamed almost as brightly as their heavenly contemporary when ribbons were awarded to Lucile McDuffie, Mary Aileen Cochran, Kay Combs, Sally Conrad, Jane Scovern, Ann Frasher, and Mary Jane Learned.

May eighth climaxed the year for riding majors and every gaberdine-clad hopeful entered the ring with a thumping heart and a shaking hand. Carol Bryant cantered away with five-gaited honors. Marilyn Brown won the management blue ribbon, little Mary Smith jumped to victory, Mary Eleanor Ritenour was awarded three-gaited first place. Nancy Fischer and Lucile McDuffie won park ride, and Carol Bryant was made champion rider of the year, an honor which all riders dream of and few merit.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL VARSITY
Left to right—Adams, Bauman, Camp, Hargis, Butterweck, Thomson

COLLEGE VARSITY
Mary Bauman
Virginia Thomson
Mozelle Adams
Helen Marie Camp
Ethel Butterweck
Alice Hargis

PREPARATORY SCHOOL VARSITY
Mary Jane Learned
Betty Warden
Sally Mayfield
Ann Elizabeth McCrory
Ermin Guthrie
Margaret Burk
When the basketball season rolls around at Ward-Belmont, practically every other activity is out as far as Helen Marie Camp, "Tommy" Thomison, Nancy Axtrey, and Mary Jane Learned are concerned. Fun to watch as well as to play, basketball this year was one long series of thrills and spills a la Suzanne Gibson.

The Tri K's were the personification of cooperation with fiery-haired "Peaches" Norris and Ethel Butterwck playing spectacular basketball. Most club teams were above average in their playing and sportsmanship, although the X. L.'s had a sextet of sirens who were absolutely unbeatable. Little Dot McCracken proved herself a valuable asset to the team of experts who scored themselves into first place in the tournament.

For the day students, the blue-clad Angkors were most outstanding, whizzing through all opposition only to be downed by the X. L.'s in the semifinals. Day student shiners were Mozelle Adams, unshakable Ariston guard, Alice Hargis, Ann Elizabeth McCarley, and Margaret Burk.

Basketball holds a strong position in the hearts of most Americans, and Ward-Belmont basketbelles are no exception. To them, the epitome of delight is the clean swish of the ball as it slips through the basket—to tie the score of a game well played.
The alleys reverberated long and loud when the time came to roll in those strikes and spares. The gym office simply overflowed with enthusiastic prospects. Miss Cayce gave instructions, then prayed that the floor would still be the same after the beginners dropped the ten-pounders ten times a "row." After the bewildered girls saw the ball in the "gutter" and the pins still upright for about a week the dawn began to break and the scores added to three digits.

After weeks of practice the Seniors and Senior-Middles went down to the alleys to compete for the championship. Mary Frances Charlton and Betty Grabiel were the pride of the Seniors. Both girls have a curve ball with a thunderbolt of power behind it, and they throw it hard and fast without ever stepping across the foul line. The Seniors scored 429 but the Senior-Middles, led by Mary Grabiel, topped it by thirty-eight points. Grabiel was high scorer for the day with 133 points. She was easily the outstanding bowler of the season, although many of the girls marked up many a spare and strike to her credit.

**BOWLING VARSITY**
Mary Grabel
Waver Adams
Mary Frances Charlton

**BOWLING SECOND VARSITY**
Betty Johnson
Mary Bauman
Betty B. Cooney

Alice Thompson
Jean Maney
Jackie Jackson

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With every splash in the Ward-Belmont pool this year the fish were given more forceful competition by finless adversaries as the beginning and advanced water splasher perfected Eleanor Holm form.

Connie "Speedboat" Clark showed versatility from the first with superior form, diving ability, and speed. The swimming meet, far from washing her up, floated the capering Connie into first place with diver Mary Bauman second. Ann Rolfe aided the T. C.'s in their victory for second place, the X. L.'s having garnered the silver cup, with a wave-slicing exhibition of speed swimming. Mary Jane Learned, however, was the youngest letter winner, which must prove that even tadpoles can show the big fish how to swim.

**SWIMMING LETTERS**

Connie Clark
Mary Jane Learned

Peggy Arbuckle
Jane Barton
Mary Bauman
Ernestine Hofius

**LIFESAVING**

Dale Jellison
Marjorie Olson
Josephine Sparks
Fencing, Golf

Foiled again the Ward-Belmont fencers gather together twice each week for practice in the gentle art which thrilled Dumas and thousands of readers from Paris, France, to Paducah, Kentucky. Under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Sehmann, the upholstered swordswomen thrust and parry in the hope of one day becoming not only prodigies of grace but examples of skill.

Percy Warner Park, pulchritude, and the latest in plus fours all add up to Ward-Belmont golfers almost any spring day. Although golf at the school is at a relatively tender age, it has been adopted with energy by several dozen Patty Bergs a la Nashville style. Pat Adams, Mary Jane Miller, Alice Harton, and Patty Walker all have a steady drive and a sure putting stance which places them among top rankers on the spring greensward.
Archers have keen eyes for the target

**BASEBALL, ARCHERY**

Nothing more heart-warming than "home run" is ever uttered from the mouths of crack umpires Miss Morrison and Miss "Tillie" as Cilly Ash. Mary Jane Learned, or Edith Davis slugs a heavy hit into the hedgerow. However it takes a mighty swing as well as a good eye to wham a Jähneke-pitched ball or one served steaming hot by Tri K Virginia Thomison.

Nothing more gratifying than "bull's-eye" ever reaches the ears of Ward-Belmont archers who exhibit as their pride and joy Mary Elizabeth Henley, with a score of fifty out of a possible fifty-two. But archery is one of the rare sports where practice makes perfect and determination brings success. Other potential William Tells are Jane Woodward, Mary Bauman, and Lois Wright. Such rising athletes agree with vehemence that spring sports are fun, and exercise too.
from your

Harmony
Sincerity
Consideration
DOWN IN CLUB VILLAGE underneath a magnolia tree stands no village smithy but a Spanish-style bungalow where each week thirty girls gather in the sort of comradeship that makes for workable unity no matter where it may be found. The Agora Club is composed of girls who have found in their organization the ability to shine individually and collectively. Such ability is gleaned not a little from the leadership of popular Miss Gertrude Casebier, sponsor, and lovable, talented Shirley Allison, president.

Proof of the rise and shine project lies in the dependability of blue-eyed Jane Cotton, the generosity and leadership of Marjorie Crowder, the athletic prowess of Alice Harton, Jane Morley's vocal success, and the far-reaching work of Nancy Young as Y. W. C. A. president. Popularity of Agora Club members such as Wray Garth, Suzanne Hazard, Phyllis Lindenbaum, Ellen Spangler, and Lois Wright proves also that Agora talents are not confined within clubhouse doors but have spread by reputation across campus.

Yet the verbal bouquet-tossing that may be accomplished on behalf of the ambitious Agoras will scarcely explain the intangible spirit that will always continue to hold such a group together.

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Sponsor.........................Miss Gertrude Casebier
Helen Mitchell
President
Miss Virginia Richey
Sponsor

Mary Margaret Arbuckle
Marilyn Patchman
Marion Lauer

Mary Martha Caldwell
Marion Hess
Jane Rebecca Lohell

Genetieve Chapman
Marianne Hooper
Doris May

Elizabeth Cleveland
Kathleen Jette
Helen Mitchell

Mary Kathryn Combs
Jean Irma Johnson
Sylvie Parker

Mary Catherine Felton
Peggy Jane Keown
Barbara Ramsey

Page Eighty-Two
WITH A CLUBFUL of outstanders and a spirit of patriotism, the A. K.’s are bound to keep their standing high in campus activities. To the well-balanced mixture of the whole, add such special ingredients as the friendly good humor of Jean Johnson, Helen Mitchell, Marion Lane, “Kack” Schmidt, and Kathleen Jaffe, mix well with one extra special basketball team headed by Janet Vohl, sprinkle with the eye-appeal of Doris May, Annette Tarbet, Sybil Parkin, and Bunny Ramsey, and you have six or eight good reasons why the A. K. pudding is so pronounced a success.

Seasoning of the dish might well be the popularity of A. K. girls such as Peggy Arbuckle, or perhaps the dimpled grin of Lynn Caldwell, Betty Cleveland’s appeal, and Kitty Felton’s irrepressible spirits. For dependability Genevieve Chapman and Sue Steenburg are tops, and for just plain brains, Marion Henn.

A sponsor must always have a finger in anything her club cooks up and such is the case with curly-haired Miss Virginia Richey who resembles one of her Senior-Middles more than they do themselves. It is she who is responsible for the unity of her group, for the parties, week ends, and open houses, and even the new victrola of which members are so justly proud.

The A. K.’s radiate their spirit and their spirit in turn has made for them the reputation of sportsmanship and cooperation in every task they undertake.

OFFICERS

President..........................Helen Mitchell
Vice-President......................Barbara Ramsey
Secretary..........................Genevieve Chapman
Treasurer..........................Mary Louise Robinson
Sergeant at Arms.................Martha Lynn Caldwell
Sponsor.............................Miss Virginia Richey
Peggy Wright
President
Miss Frances Ewing
Sponsor

JANE BARTON
Betty B. Combs
Nancy Hill

JANE BRYAN
Kathleen Cooper
Ruth Hodcomb

MARGARET BURK
Martha Davis
Frances Johnson

ALLISON CALDWELL
Dorothy Dobbs
Nancy Lasseter

LAURA CALDWELL
Leslie Douglas
Jane Lawrence

ELIZABETH CHARLTON
Mary Frances Charlton

Kathleen Hagan
Sara Harvey Hicks

Cynthia Locke
Mary Grace Major

Page Eighty-Four
MISS FRANCES EWING and Miss Peggy Wright are two of the nicest people you could find anywhere. The fact that they are sponsor and president, respectively, of the Angkor Club only goes to prove that the Angkors are an extra appreciative bunch of people. Besides being a blonde with brains, President Peggy is outstanding in the speech department and a leader of a club which regularly appropriates the scholarship cup, and this year won the bowling cup due especially to the efforts of Mary Frances Charlton and Betty B. Cooney, who both made Senior varsity.

Angkors also hold down varsities in many a sport, and their basketball team was a dream of cooperation. Margaret Burk, Patsy Proctor, Jane Bryan, Ruth Holcomb, Alice Thompson, and Betty Washington held up the athletic end of the blue and white banner with campus-wide publicity. Yet mention must surely be made of Diane Winnia in speech where her unusually beautiful speaking voice has won her justifiable renown, Alice Stovall whose work as day student treasurer of the Senior class shows her ability to handle anything from dimes and nickels to ten-dollar bills, Nancy Lasseter whose mental ability earns quarterly miracles, Jane Woodward, second vice-president of the day student council, and Betty Washington, secretary of the prep school Senior class.

A clubful of talent and a yearful of responsibility have made the Angkors one of Ward-Belmont's most distinguished organizations, day student or boarder. Such a Milestones and campus rating is not to be sniffed at, and the Angkors agree.

**OFFICERS**

President: Peggy Wright
Vice-President: Jane Barton
Secretary: Margaret Burk
Treasurer: Allison Caldwell
Sergeant at Arms: Nancy Hill
Sponsor: Miss Frances Ewing
Mrs. Helen King Fidlar
Sponsor
Virginia Cotten
President

Patricia Adams
Louise Davis
Patricia Greenwood

Sue Atwell
Marcia Eidelman
Pauline Grasso

Jean Bloom
Faye Frackman
Barbara Haggard

Georgia Collins
Catherine Gaines
Peggy Heidmuck

Virginia Cotten
Peggy Gilliam
Betty Jean Howell

Roberta Crosby
Barbara Greenwood
Dale Jefferson

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As you enter Club Village, the first house to catch your eye is the attractive, friendly-looking Anti-Pandora. The wide porch and spacious doors make you feel welcome at any time and the house is significant of the girls. Virginia Cotten, their capable president, and Mrs. Helen Fidlar, their charming sponsor, are both well known on the Ward-Belmont campus.

Louise Davis and Peggy Gilliam are shining examples of this friendly spirit. No one can resist the temptation to smile when they burst forth with some of their subtle wit. But the Anti-Pans prove that they are more than friendly by boasting such members as Barbara Haggard who is an "A" student as well as an accomplished musician. The Greenwood sisters, Patty and Barbara, are popular girls who also manage to stay on the honor roll. For a song and dance Ardelle Thomas and Georgia Collins both more than qualify. "Tommy" has remarkable ability to thrill with her husky low voice. The Anti-Pans regard with pride Dale Jellison and Pauline Grisso, who both hold important offices on the campus. Dale is president of the Senior-Middle class while Pauline is secretary of the student council. Both girls are known on the campus as outstanding leaders.

Jean Bloom, who doesn't quite stretch to the five-foot mark, is a fine horsewoman, and you'll see her flashing pictures at all important affairs along with Virginia Roark, who is also adept with the camera.

However nothing can be said to express the loyalty that the Anti-Pandoras have for their club, and it is this loyalty that will keep them always an outstanding club on the campus.

OFFICERS

President-------------------Virginia Cotten
Vice-President-----------------Betty Howell
Secretary----------------------Mary Jo Scott
Treasurer---------------------St. Clair Peery
Sergeant at Arms-------------Ardelle Thomas
Sponsor---------------------Mrs. Helen King Fidlar
ARISTON CLUB

Miss Evelyn Widell
Sponsor
Mozelle Adams
President

Mozelle Adams
Mary Emily Caldwell
Marjorie Tom Chambers
Marie Gooch

Irene Anderson
Anne Corey
Anne Harrison

Patricia Anderson
Sarah Polk Dallas
Catherine Hartnett

Phoebe Anderson
Mary Lane Bell
Mary Dalton

Mary Elizabeth Henley
Geraldine Johnson
Evelyn Boone
Mary Elam
Pattie French
Martha Bruce
Elizabeth Jones

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No more loyal club president ever existed than cheerful, friendly, sincere Mozelle Adams, who is both an inspiration and a guide to her law-abiding Aristons. Individual Aristons are brain-child Mary Elizabeth Henley, tennis star Sarah Polk Dallas, who also heads the junior class of the preparatory school, walking encyclopedia Ann Elizabeth McCailey, bowling varsityist Jean Maney, brilliant Nancy Stone, violin virtuoso Josephine Pardue, and Chimes editor Jessie Osment.

The Aristons are also noteworthy for the glamour of their scholars, namely Nancy Landis, Elaine Vincent, Nancy Stone, Jessie Osment, and Ann Smith, who also composes with a vengeance. Nominations for most interesting member go to Helen Paty, recently of China, who struck Ward-Belmont belles spellbound with a spring chapel talk.

The Aristons were also undoubtedly clever in their choice of sponsor, for soft-voiced Evelyn Widell is all that an ambitious club could ask. Largest order of the year for club members was the precedent-breaking day student club dance in which Aristons took a more than active part.

Although it is difficult for day student club life to find the place in members' daily routine that boarding organizations hold, President Adams and her cohorts have made their club an integral part of school life for each and every member.

OFFICERS

President ................................................ Mozelle Adams
Vice-President .................................. Ann Elizabeth McCailey
Secretary ................................................ Mary Elam
Treasurer .............................................. Nancy Stone
Sergeant at Arms ................................ Elaine Vincent
Sponsor ................................................ Miss Evelyn Widell
Miss Olive White
Sponsor

Patty Johnson
President
THE DEL VERS, twenty-nine of them, have fun together. They make this possible because they like the same things, have the same interests, know the same people, and see eye to eye on the all-important matter of friendliness. Because their members wanted games and parties: a skating party, a kiddy party, a Valentine party, and a play night once each month resulted. Because the members felt the urge to entertain: an open house and the annual faculty-president's council garden party came about.

Because they like to take trips: two club week ends, one to Rawlings and one to Dunbar Cave, took place in the fall and spring. And the Del Vers enjoyed every minute of all of it.

Since collective success is due to individual ability, such spirit is not hard to understand. Nancy Awtrey, as capable a class officer as she is a basketball player; Molly Bellamy, beautiful Martha of Washington Day; Carol Bryant, first semester chapel proctor and all-year horsewoman; "Kottie" Bryant, "Barb" Hagerman, "Rit" Ritchaur, and "Rusty" Russell in the riding ring; Mary Kirklin, first vice-president of the student council; Mary Knepp, art editor of MILESTONES and president of the Spanish Club; and La Vonne Phillips and Mary Teetshorn, dance majors.

Multiply such an array of figures by one special sponsor, Miss Olive White, and one president, Patty Johnson, and you will find yourself with a total that reaches at least the ninety per cent mark for just plain good times.

OFFICERS

President-------------- Patricia Johnson
Vice-President---------- Carol Bryant
Secretary------------- Katherine Bryant
Treasurer------------- Mary Kirklin
Sergeant at Arms----- Elaine Chittick
Sponsor------------ Miss Olive White

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ECCOWASIN CLUB

Miss Louise Saunders
Sponsor

Betty Curtiss
President

Suzanne Addington
Hazel Cockrell
Vallie Jo Fox

Martha Allen
Virginia Collins
Virginia Love Graves

Katherine Bimbado
Betty Curtiss
Jane Hazel

Mary Buckner Bum
Erith Davis
Florence Ann Hudson

Jane Carter
Peggy Davidson
Bess Hunt

Adeline Cockrell
Phoebe Douglas
Jacqueline Jackson

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THE ECCOWASINS throng forty strong and manage to be one of the most versatile clubs at Ward-Belmont. One of the four day student clubs, it is ably led by blonde Betty Curtiss, whose pleasant smile and Southern friendliness add up to a sum total of diplomacy and popularity. Other officers in the club consist mainly of Cockrills, which proves that Hazel and Adeline are executives par excellence, even to making noise, according to Sponsor Louise Saunders.

Though club members are accomplished in music, scholarship, and every other form of school activity, athletics are their long suit. V. Love Graves, president of the day student council, advanced to the finals in the singles tennis tournament in the fall; Edith Davis has proved her graceful hands mean more than decoration when they grip a hockey stick and flip a basketball. As a champion bowler, Bess Hunt fills the bill, yet direct contrast to athletics finds the Eccowasins with a special group of musicians. Martha Allen has the certain something that puts over a song, and Jeanne Pilkerton is grand on a grand. For brains Mary Ready West and Helen Ransom are ready, willing, and able, and for a pleasant manner and an ever cheerful disposition, Kathryn Kent is the acknowledged master.

So the picture of the exceptional Eccowasins is complete, and it includes every essential of the well-rounded personality so necessary to the character of the perfect Ward-Belmont graduate.

OFFICERS

President. _____________________________ BETTY CURTISS
Vice-President. ____________________________ ADELINE COCKRILL
Secretary. _________________________________ HAZEL COCKRILL
Treasurer. _________________________________ MARY READY WEST
Sergeant at Arms. ___________________________ SUZANNE ADDINGTON
Sponsor _________________________________ Miss Louise Saunders

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F. F. CLUB

Louise Jahncke
President

Miss Bertha Ruef
Sponsor

L'Ese Biggs
Ann Frasher
Shirley Long

Frances Brown
Lucyne Herold
Mary Ann Meer

Jean Butler
Louise Jahncke
Nancy Jaqueline Mershimer

Frances Collins
Jane Klotinsky
Sarah Mitchell

Mary Helen Cowan
Florence Easter
Jeanne Morrow

Georgiana Fergusson
Mary Jane Learned
Marjorie Niles

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REGARDLESS OF WHAT the F. F.'s consider their title to mean, Ward-Belmont considers it an emblem of double friendliness, not the casual greeting but a warmth of true affection for their club, president, sponsor, and school that go far toward making club members popular across campus.

The F. F.'s respect the rights of others and the appearance of their club. No doubt President Louise Jahncke has much to do with this respect, for a good deal of it is centered about her. Bookworm, acrobat, musician, her popularity with her club is as unchangeable as Niagara. Sponsor Miss Bertha Ruef is also no slouch in the matter of friendship, for even her French classes sing her praises daily.

Of leaders the F. F.'s possess their rightful share. For shining examples one may survey the vocal verve of Frances Brown and Jean Butler, the scholarship of Georgiana Fergason and Ann Frasher, the warm hearts of “Cerny” Herold and Nell Rockett, and the alert brains of Sarah Thomas and Dorothy Stephany. For redheads, we'll take “Pinky” Meer any day in the week, and for athletes of championship caliber, Mary Jane Learned. Beauty ranks high in the blonde charm of Marjorie Niles, dark little Amanda Sarver, popular Bernice Weingarten, wide-eyed Shirley Long. Difficult indeed would it be to find a more mixed club roster—or a more loyal one.

Provided with harp chords by Janet Weimer, dance steps by Lorraine Reid, and wardrobes like those of Jean Waldrop, the composite F. F. girl is a dream walking. But she lives in every F. F. heart.

OFFICERS

President                      LOUISE JAHNCKE
Vice-President                NELL ROCKETT
Secretary                     FLORENCE LANIER
Treasurer                     MARJORIE NILES
Sergeant at Arms             LORRAINE REID
Sponsor                      MISS BERTHA RUEF
She has sparkling blue eyes and a manner of leadership that makes Osirons pleased and proud to point her out as their sponsor, Miss Dorothy Dietrich. Working with her throughout the year has been clever, capable Miriam Cutler, whose calm efficiency has endeared her to Osiron hearts. Through such executives plus Ruth Whittlesey, who also managed the Senior-Senior-Middle banquet, Lois Baum, the most Osironical of them all, and Betsy Ann Humphries, dance major, the club was assured of a year's program both varied and well-planned.

Made up primarily of preparatory school members, the second clubhouse on the right nevertheless contains a group of outstanding girls. Mary Thayer Wilson writes as well as she competes athletically, Katheryn Satterfield showed her organizing ability by managing an all-club dance as well as writing copy for the Milestones. Marguerite Reagan has remarkable ability to please the Vesper-attending student body with her readings, Cordelia Lambert and Ermin Guthrie are athletes of no mean ability. Frances Kay excels in tap, Marjorie Haley is a top-flight Turf and Tam-barker, and Dotty Fitchhorn blows sweet and swing in the Captivator saxophone section.

The way the Osirons figure it is that the cups don't count as much as the spirit with which they are won and the club loyalty evidenced by every member shows the value of such an attitude.

OFFICERS

President..............................Miriam Cutler
Vice-President......................Ruth Whittlesey
Secretary.........................Katheryn Satterfield
Treasurer.....................Lois Baum
Sergeant at Arms................Betsy Ann Humphries
Sponsor..............................Miss Dorothy Dietrich

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Dimple Dunford
President
Miss Camilla Nance
Sponsor

PENTA TAU CLUB

Charlotte Armstrong
Dimple Dunford
Dorothy Jeanne Kaufman

Westiese Belcher
Marjorie Eichenlaub
Mary Kreider

Mary Blanksbohns
Nancy Fischer
Donna Leslie

Marilyn Brown
Ruth Horton
Sarah Louise Mayfield

Mary Kathryn Clark
Phyllis Jeff
Anne Phillips

Mary Dawson
Jane Jurd
Penny Shaw

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POISED, CHARMING, and beautiful are three words which well describe the Penta Taus. Miss Camilla Nance, sponsor, and Dimple Dunford, president, fit all of them and add several of their own to the list. However, neither their talent nor that of their club members is limited to the cultivation of a gracious manner. Charlotte Armstrong, Mary K. Clark (Dark Agnes), and Jane Voigt (Blonde Agnes) lend harmony to Ward-Belmont ears in tune to the Captivators. The tennis cup sits proudly on the Penta Tau mantel because of the ability of Margery Wilson, tennis champ, and Mary K. Clark and Margie Eichenlaub, who also bring net results. The honor roll never fails to list the names of charming Nancy Fischer and little Mary Dawson, who is also president of the preparatory school council and a varsity bowler. Nancy has proven her versatility by membership in the council, in the Turf and Tanbark Club, and in the field of better-than-amateur photography.

In the field of personal appearance, fiery-headed Betty Wilson, Winnie Belcher, Phyllis Jopp, Betty Uhl, Sally Mayfield, and Margie Lou Thomas, also second semester proctor of Founders Hall.

The Penta Taus prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the modern American college girl can achieve glamour from sports, executive positions, and scholarship as well as from beauty, poise, and charm. No higher compliment may be paid the Penta Taus than that their appearance is a crowning achievement to their campus life.

OFFICERS

President..........................Dimple Dunford
Vice-President........................Betty Uhl
Secretary............................Mary Blankenhorn
Treasurer............................Charlotte Armstrong
Sergeant at Arms....................Betty Wilson
Sponsor..............................Miss Camilla Nance
T. C. CLUB

Miss Betty Jane Sehmann
Sponsor
Irma Bill
President

Mary Arnold
Charlotte Caldwell
Ruth Givens

Lucile Ash
Elizabeth Carey
Ruth Givens

Irma Katherine Hill
Dorothy Daniels
Mary Groff

Sarah Borochoch
Jene Davidson
Caroleyn Gwaltney

Virginia Mae Brooks
Mary Grace English
Joyce Harper

Shirley Burton
Joan Finninger
Annette Lange

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ALMOST HIDDEN behind the trees in Club Village is the Twentieth Century Club, but the talents of the girls are far from hidden. Athletics seem to prove to be their major interest but the many abilities of the different members of the club make the adjective versatile more appropriate than athletic. Sweet, popular Irma Biel and capable Miss Betty Jane Sehmann, who is just plain "Miss Tillie" to the girls, cooperate in being the chosen leaders of the club.

The T. C.'s are proud of Ann Rolfe, who is president of the boarding council. Ann is not only diplomatic but makes honor roll grades, takes an active part in all sports, and is known all over the campus. The T. C.'s boast many leaders including the two proctors of Hail Hall, sincere Annette Lange, and congenial Ethel Mary Schwartz, who is "Swartz" to all her friends, which includes everyone. Blonde Carolyn Gwaltney looks more like a glamour girl than the president of the Junior-Middle class, but proves that she's worthy of her office by her high scholastic average. "Ernie" Shears and Rae Wright play hockey as well as they play basketball, and hit a baseball as well as they blow a horn, while Jo Sparks swims and toe dances with equal perfection. Not a sweeter high C is sung than that of tiny Elizabeth Carey, and Mary Arnold shares vocal honors with her. The Grabiel sisters, Mary and Betty, are both lively girls who throw a fast bowling ball, and are often referred to as Gabby and Gabby, Jr.

How can the feeling be expressed that these girls have for their club? You feel it when you walk in the door; a warm atmosphere surrounds you which breathes love and companionship. To realize fully the mutual feeling the members of the T. C. Club have for each other you must hear the ring in their voices when they sing the closing bar of their club song—"So here's to our dear old T. C.—we love you!"

OFFICERS

President................................................ IRMA BIEL
Vice-President......................................... JO SPARKS
Secretary............................................... JOYCE HARPER
Treasurer............................................... SHIRLEY BURTON
Sergeant at Arms................................. MARY ARNOLD
Sponsor............................................... MISS BETTY JANE SEHMANN
Miss Martha Ordway
Sponsor

Nancy Gunn
President

Karen Adams
Oriana Chilton
Elizabeth Graves

Jane Anderson
Gene Cahn
Martha Grissim

Martha Borches
Ann Birk
Nancy Gunn

Roberta Brandon
Mary Eagle
Ann Haley

Betty Barton Brown
Peggy Fox
Joanne Hamilton

May Caldwell
Evelyn Fulford
Patty Harrison

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VIVACIOUS NANCY GUNN is their president and personality plus Martha Ordway is their sponsor and their name is the Triad Club. A day student organization, the triumphant Triads are proud of themselves for their year's activity and with better than average reason to be. Possessing such members as star athletes Roberta Brandon and Alice Hargis, such beauties as Jane Haynes and little Libby Graves, such popularity queens as Olivia Chilton and Martha Borches, and such potential Einsteins as Mary Eagle and Ann Haley who is day student editor of Milestones, the Triads are forging ahead with each year of their exemplary existence.

Because they believe in giving each member her due recognition, Triads have also decided that Mary Walker is the most courteous girl they know, and that Jane Anderson is the most generous. No small honor is it to be tactful as Frances Capps and Aileen McCabe or as fashionable as Joanne Hampton and Jean Potter. Running the ABC's of activity, the Triads also enter the field of sports with tennis contender Mary Walton Wright, the field of appearance with Virginia Tate, and the field of day student cooperation with a club spirit that ranks as one of the best. Three is a lucky number, say the sages of yore, and Triad is as certainly a lucky choice for any potential day student club member at Ward-Belmont in 1941 or in any year to come.

OFFICERS

President........................................ NANCY GUNN
Vice-President................................ VIRGINIA TATE
Secretary........................................ MARTHA BORCHES
Treasurer.......................... MARY WALTON WRIGHT
Sergeant at Arms.................. JOANNE HAMPTON
Sponsor................................. MISS MARTHA ORDWAY
TRIK CLUB

Virginia Thomison
President
Miss Catherine E. Morrison
Sponsor

Water Adams
Jerry Cole
Beverly Frohman

Wilma Baxley
Kathleen Coffey
Hope Hamilton

Ada Jane Buford
Roberta Dortch
Nancy Hamner

Ethel Butterweck
Elva Dyer
Paula Leckie

Connie Clark
Eleanor Fain
Lucille McDefte

Mary Alice Clark
Julie Flores
Kathleen McGhee

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SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL, the Tri K's have been noted for their athletic prowess and the array of cups above their fireplace is proof of their skill. But last year something happened and the astonished club members found that Ethel Butterweck had been chosen president of the Athletic Association, Martha Moore was president of the Senior class, Kathleen Coffey, treasurer; Elva Dyer, the new president of the orchestra; Roberta Dortch, editor of Milestones; Beverly Froman, assistant art editor; and in short, the major offices on campus had somehow been appropriated by the same club which this year led consistently once more in athletic points.

The Tri K boom was not as startling, however, to those "in the know" who had long ago foreseen that with Miss Catherine Morrison as sponsor and with vivacious Virginia Thomison as president, the club could not avoid making a name for itself in 1940-1941. This year members, of course, made varsity in various sports and won athletic awards right and left. Waver Adams achieved the bowling varsity, "Tommy" and Ethel Butterweck starred in basketball, and Connie Clark made swimming and dancing a joy to behold.

The Senior-Middle members, too, contributed their share. Lindy Baskin and Windy Wagner could be counted on for any emergency. Paula Lecke did her bit on the student council as proctor of Fidelity Hall, second semester, "Peaches" Norris was not to be resisted in any sport, the Scovem twins excelled both in ability and appearance, and Mary Nees proved that she is a harpist of no mean ability. The Tri K's are widening their range of accomplishments in a manner that will make other clubs look to their laurels with an anxious eye.

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OFFICERS

President-------------------VIRGINIA THOMISON
Vice-President---------------WAVER ADAMS
Secretary-------------------KATHLEEN COFFEY
Treasurer-------------------ELVA DYER
Sponsor-------------------MISS CATHERINE E. MORRISON
FROM BAUMAN to Walton, from Masengill to Gregg, the X. L. Club is tops on the campus. Such a bald statement needs only the achievement of Mary Bauman in hockey, basketball, swimming, and as George on Washington Day; or the marvels performed by "Massy" in drama and cosmetology. Sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Gregg, as gracious as she is clever, the X. L.'s can boast of a riding cup, a swimming cup, and a basketball cup as well. It takes only Mary Jane Becker in the riding ring, Helen Marie Camp on the basketball court, Martha Daniel swinging out with a marimba, Dotty McCracken, treasurer of the Senior class, Pat Fry, first semester proctor of Founders Hall, "Cocky" Cochran, editor of *Hyphen*, and "Carlee" Rice, Dot Pascoe, Eloise Jensen, and Libby Hoffman for an out and out good time.

The X. L. open house called out eighty or ninety fraternity heroes; their club week ends have been not only frequent but successful; and the spring spruce-up of their clubhouse has lasted through the season because the X. L.'s are conscientious and proud of their record.

In beauty, brains, charm, and ability the X. L.'s excel and in so doing live up to their name in 1941 as in every year, at Ward-Belmont and abroad. There as well as here their records speak for themselves.

OFFICERS

President...............................Mary Elizabeth Masengill
Vice-President..........................Carlene Rice
Secretary..................................Edwina Graff
Treasurer.................................Martha Daniel
Sponsor..................................Mrs. Dorothy Nelson Gregg
from your Tradition Recognition Entertainment
features
Old girls at Ward-Belmont are in the height of their glory each fall when Fag Day rolls around and new club members are put through hilarious paces in informal initiation into the group of their choice. Startled visitors and bewildered servants are always intrigued by the stupendous, colossal, and enormous absurdity of erstwhile sophisticated young things tripping about the campus garbed in elephant trunks, green crepe paper, or nightgowns of ancient vintage.

Each club has its own tradition as to methods of madness, but all require pledges to report to fag mothers' rooms at seven in the morning, clean the room thoroughly, and trudge about the campus shrieking idiotic poetry, songs, and monotonous chants such as “Now I'm an X. L. baby, soon I'll be an X. L. lady.”

At long last, exhausted and disheveled, the mob descends on the dining room for sips of orange juice and dry toast handed down to seated initiates by club members who revel in the novelty of being queens of the campus, even if the monarchy lasts only a day.
CLASS RECOGNITION DAY

Unusual to Ward-Belmont is the annual fall ceremony which consists of a recognition of each class in group and individual style. Around the circle march Seniors, Senior-Middles, Junior-Middles, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen dressed in class colors and filled with the importance of the first all-school ritual of the year.

On the broad green lawns of the campus, students stand at attention as representatives of every department are recognized by their school. Dr. Provine addresses his collective proteges and the Ward-Belmont pledge is sung.

Brain child of a former member of Ward-Belmont’s vast family circle, Class Recognition Day has come to mean much both to new girls who find class loyalty for the first time that day and to old girls who renew their school spirit in a novel way.

Ward-Belmont is no recent innovation, nor for that matter is Recognition Day. Both have traditions which make them outstanding any time, any place, anywhere.
A gala celebration marked by beautiful decorations, the best of food, and a circle of friendship

To those who spend their first birthday away from home, Ward-Belmont birthday dinners are a vision of delight and the best panacea for "home town blues." Although the evenings are spent formally, there is nothing formal about either the conversation nor the meal, beautifully served.

Guests are met and greeted in stately Acklen Hall by President and Mrs. Burk, Dr. and Mrs. Provine, and Miss Taylor. High spot of the evening aside from fried chicken and rich cakes is always the table decoration, varied to suit the month with roses, chrysanthemums, and even gilded sprays of leaves. Tiny place cards and unusual favors are trophies carried away by each diner as well as the remembrance of a beautiful evening well spent.
An impressive day on the calendar of Ward-Belmont is February 22. For on this day the clock turns back to those beautiful days of colonial America when George Washington and his charming wife, Martha, led the minuet to the strains of one of Strauss’ waltzes. The honor at Ward-Belmont of being George or Martha is one of the greatest of the entire year. Mary Bauman was chosen as George, and Martha was brought to life again in the person of Molly Bellamy. The picture of Martha and George walking hand in hand down the staircase in Acklen Hall will never be forgotten. Afterwards the entire student body celebrated the occasion with a birthday dinner in honor of George. The Seniors danced the minuet.
To the tune of Senior-Middle chants and the Senior class song Senior-Senior-Middle Day swung into action early on the afternoon of April 8. Timidly the sun appeared, then more confidently as an interested spectator to the nonsensical rampage of a college student body gone berserk.

First-year paraders flowed in a long purple line about the circle, bolstered by the appearance of a victory float bearing a triumphant Senior-Middle and a hopelessly outclassed Senior, patiently rocking as she knitted. Yet the Seniors, not to be outdone, marshalled forces to assert ultimate victory inspired by a flower float of officers and mascot, Christina Provine; the limp body of a defeated opponent; and the rigid scholarly figure of Mary Liz Masengill as “Experience ’41.”

True to their boast, the Seniors won baseball by a comfortable majority; shrieked themselves hoarse in the tennis singles and doubles; were mute in admiration of champions of the bow and arrow; and cheered a damp
but undaunted Senior team on to victory in water polo. Previous games in basketball and bowling had resulted in a tie for both classes, but Senior supremacy was assured in the April fracas, although decoration honors were awarded the Senior-Middles.

At the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street on the evening of March 21, the twin cities of New York and Senior City gathered to celebrate an annual festivity commonly known at Ward-Belmont as the Senior-Senior-Middle Banquet. Diners entered a taper-lit dining room past the brightly-lighted shop windows of Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany's, and Dobbs. The latest in furniture, suits, and floral display were all exhibited to the bewildered eyes of city dwellers who took their seats at small tables ornamented in approved dinner club style and settled down for an evening's entertainment.
May Day
Made to order both for timeliness and appropriateness to the 1941 Milestones. May Day this year flaunted Ward-Belmont patriotism in the faces of several thousand students and guests during the latter days of May. Combining the pastel patterns of spring and the colorful brilliance of red, white, and blue, the afternoon’s festivities opened with a lengthy procession containing each dancer fittingly arrayed, heralds, pages, preparatory and college seniors, and last but by no means least, the May Queen, Mary Elizabeth Masengil, beautifully gowned in traditional white, seated in the queen’s coach with her college and preparatory school attendants, Molly Bellamy and Carolyn Gwaltney, blonde contrasts to the gypsy-haired queen.

Passing from the dreamy rhythm of the Golden Ball, Springtime, the Orchid Ballet, and Ballet du Reve, the dances, under the direction of tireless Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney, melted into the strident syncopation of Military Tap on Drums, Ballet Militaire, and Red Cross Nurses with the remarkable agility of Louise Jahncke featured in Jack Tar.

Climax of the celebration was, as a matter of course, the May Pole dance presented by dance students to weave the bright strands of Ward-Belmont’s most striking pageant into a triumphant whole.
The May Queen
Mary Elizabeth Masengill
The Queen's Attendants

High School Maid . . . . Carolyn Gwaltney

College Maid . . . . . . . Molly Bellamy
★ Versatile . . . Louise Jahncke, high priestess of the Terpsichorean art . . . lithe, graceful . . . leader in every field . . . shining hair, gray eyes . . . quiet, friendship-holding personality.

★ Loyal . . . Martha Moore, tiny hands, warm heart, curly head . . . patriot to her finger tips . . . gentle and gracious, the perfect hostess . . . her school and her class come first.

★ Original . . . Nancy Fischer, brown-eyed blonde who photographs as well as she does the job for MILESTONES . . . artist in appearance and action . . . friendly, good-natured, sensible.

**Vivacious** . . Betty Grabiel, known only as "Gabby" . . joyous as a puppy . . bubbling over with a zest for living . . athletic ability and disposition, A plus.

**Sincere** . . fluffy Nancy Young . . "Y" leader perfect for her role . . teddy bear size . . generous, kindly, beloved . . no job too difficult, no service too great.

**Dependable** . . Virginia Love Graves, charming little armful . . pocket edition V. Love . . campus outstander of four-star merit . . athletic, ambitious, appealing . . one of Ward-Belmont's first ladies.


**Diplomatic** . . Ann Rolfe, chief justice of the student council . . she of the flashing dark eyes and military record . . fair, honest, champion of the downtrodden . . enthusiastic and reliable.
Star Charming . . . Mary Elizabeth Masen-gill . . . "Massy" it is with the cloud of black hair and provocative gleam . . . eypeful on or off stage . . . captivator in poise and wicked glee.

Star Considerate . . . Roberta Dortch, Mile-stones' Irish-eyed editor . . . thoughtful, talented . . . hands equally gifted with pencil or keyboard . . . attractive, deft manager in any position.

Star Athletic . . . Virginia Thomison . . . sparkling Tommy of the wide smile . . . she lives for her club and her sports . . . first varsity in any campus . . . pixie and president.

Star Fashionable . . . Scovem twins, Bess and Jane . . . always fresh, always well-dressed . . . an unbeatable combination of vogue and vitality . . . casually smart, definitely swell.

Star Intellectual . . . Patty Johnson, height of dependability . . . efficient, alert . . . Danish blue eyes and ash blonde hair . . . firm believer in the power of the press.
Mary Bauman, a girl with an aura of being something special, came as a Senior-Middle to Ward-Belmont and within two weeks was the most talked-of girl on the campus. As the culmination of her history here she has been awarded the greatest tribute within the power of the school. Blessed with an effervescent personality, she is the best of athletes, dancers, and friends. A harmony of golden tan, brunette beauty, and charm, she has walked into each life at Ward-Belmont and left it with a precious memory of the perfect campus leader.
May is a mad whirl of events at Ward-Belmont. Every day, every hour finds new jobs, new entertainment for busy belles. But when May melts into June and the hour of parting has come at last, Seniors and Senior-Middles alike are torn between emotions of grief and bliss. Grief in the memory of old friends and bliss in the thought of another year of accomplishment for themselves and their school.

Senior-Middles have no graduation morning but its place is well taken by another ceremony with the Seniors, that of step singing on the pillared porch of Blanton Building a few short days before departure. With the surge of loyalty which music and harmony so aptly express, the Senior-Middles send their older sisters with a group of familiar melodies against a background of chimes. Parting words are each year tearfully sung by the Seniors, this year led by tiny Dimple Dunford.

Tradition, too, is the annual gift of the graduating class, so this year as always the class of 1941 presented to the school a permanent memory of itself and its respect for Ward-Belmont.

In a ritual as solemn to the young collegians as the inauguration of a president is to a democracy, Ward-Belmont students have a healthy regard for precedent and a love of their school that will not soon fade into oblivion.
Two by two the Seniors of 1941 have marched up the long, magnolia-lined walk from Blanton Building to Acklen Hall and with them walk silently the remembrances of their first years of college life. Each graduate holds in her heart as she keeps time with her partner the thoughts of the first week of school, club pledging, initiating, her class picnic, skating parties, hall parties, dances, and special celebrations that have somehow in the brief two years become so much a part of her life.

Each Ward-Belmont belle of the class cannot help but think, as she passes through the arch of the little iron summer house, of the century of knowledge and charm that have created her school as it is today. Memories crowd her mind, as the diploma is placed in her hand and President Burk smiles his approval, of warm, spring days on the campus, the fun of club week ends, open houses, the palatable delights of her birthday dinner, and a thousand-and-one incidents and heart-to-heart talks never to return.

And so she graduates, this Senior of 1941, and with her graduates a great store of accumulated knowledge, poise, grace, and charm that will mark her for the rest of her life as a graduate of Ward-Belmont.
1. I got those P. O. blues . . . 2. "Honest, he's my brother!" . . . 3. Worth flying for . . . 4. Berta pounds it out for Merly . . . 5. Darn these chin rubbers, Rit . . . 6. "Just go three halls to your left and turn right" . . . 7. V. Love tickles them . . . 8. Santa Claus, here we comel . . . 9. "I took a trip on a train" . . . 10. Don't let this fool you.
I. Diane and Peggy step into character
2. Election upset at Ward-Belmont
3. Problem-solver Dean Provine
4. "Now, girls, stand tall"
5. Martha writes home
6. "Oh, boy, a strike!"
7. How Milestones is made
8. Drama on the air
9. Why, Annie, what would Emily Post say?
10. Gals and grillwork
11. Mrs. Powell and Martha serve the Senior tea
12. How Mary K. blows up the lab
13. Call between four and six, Char—

1941
1. Watch the Tri K sunburns go by... 2. Oh, look at the—pig... 3. Saturday afternoon date-waiters...
4. La Cucaracha Cayce... 5. Hang your clothes on a hickory limb... 6. Solid comfort... 7. 220 and 222 out on bail... 8. Which is which?... 9. Three little gals from school... 10. Aw, quit bragging... 11. The coke ritual... 12. Why the X. L. grade average zooms... 13. What's news?... 14. The results of having a kibitzer.
I. Blossom busy—for once...  
2. Bets and her bubbles...  
3. "Never mind English—last nite..."  
4. Bunny reflects...  
5. Lock the door...  
6. Who's showing off whose wardrobe?...  
7. Sally has test trouble...  
8. Berta, what about Doug?...  
9. Ethel, look what Gabby bowled!...  
10. The May Queen munches...  
11. Knit two, purl two...  
12. All play and some work.
1. Mary Liz previews coming attractions... 2. Oh, dig their graves both wide and deep... 3. The cream of the 1941 crop... 4. You can't tell the players without a program.
1. Katheryn and Annie lead off the grand march.
2. Prep school plus Castle Heights equals fun!
3. Swingin' out in swing time.
4. Ward-Belmont is on the air.
5. La Conga nights.
6. Corinthian Room capers.
7. Tommy's night to shine.
1. Four charmers... 2. Isn't it fun, Jean?... 3. The long and short of it... 4. G'bye now... 5. Now you've seen a kitty smile... 6. Phil and Hill... 7. Meet the choir... 8. Gosh, what a mess!... 9. Holding out on us, MacDuff?... 10. Irrepressible Patty... 11. How could we forget "Kitty"?... 12. It's windy, Cayce.

MILESTONES
1. Marilyn visits the Hermitage...
2. Dark and Blonde Agnes on the fence...
3. Phidias would rub his eyes in amazement...
4. Coney Island cross section...
5. Three cheers for our side...
6. To spare a lady's blushes...
7. Blue ribbon Sal...
8. Mama Hay is camera shy...
9. Day students pick daisies...
10. Agora teas are justly famous...
11. Perfect couple for a perfect setting.

1941
1. Dr. Hollinshead blossoms out for his Seniors
2. Convertibles draw crowds
3. Dale will be cheerin' for her Senior-Mids
4. Time out for the camera fiend
5. Patsy and pals
6. Awaiting the big event
7. The only time they need brass knuckles
8. Happy combination: X. L. Senior-Mids
9. "Go away! you're killin' us"
10. Keep your eye on the ball
11. Pre-test jitters
12. Is it sinking in, Miss Tillie?
1. The Southern Belles and the singing strings...
2. Nativity tableau caps the Christmas climax...
3. "So then I said"...
4. Four to take the cake...
5. Mrs. Handley and Mrs. Bryan belong to us all...
6. Havana, here we come!...
7. Misses Morrison and Nance in a tearing hurry...
8. Connie and Cilly caught in the act...
9. Grace Moore returns for tea...
10. Seven steps from Heaven...
11. Prep school party line...
12. Oooh, look, cheese and olive!
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