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Left to right: Smith, White,
The Milestones staff has toiled diligently to present the campus activities photographically. Cameramen, typists, and copy writers have worked “full speed ahead” in a sincere attempt to leave an unexcelled yearbook.

This year the staff has endeavored to present a book which recalls the charm and spirit of the Old South, with its gayety, color, and hospitality. The days of a “Belle” are still filled with reading, ‘riting, and ‘rithmetic as they were in the ante-bellum days.

The efforts of the Milestones staff will not have been in vain, if but one girl in years to come will leaf through her yearbook and be again reminded of her life at Ward-Belmont. Thus it is “with malice toward none” that the 1942-1943 Milestones “rolls off the press.”
In Memory

Dr. Warren Henry Hollinshead
1865 - 1943
TO OUR MOTHERS AND DADS

They are the people back home who miss us just as much as they are missed and wonder what we're doing and how long they'll have to wait this time before we write. Then when we do get home, they let us have the car despite the fact that gas is rationed and rubber is scarce.

It may seem that we are pretty thoughtless—perhaps we are—but now and then we try to express to those parents just how grateful we are to them; how much we appreciate the sacrifices they make for us.

It is with a bit of conscience that we dedicate the 1943 MILESTONES to the folks back home; for, after all, it is they who will always rate the highest in our estimation.

To mothers and fathers everywhere—from the Atlantic to the Pacific—wherever there is a family who waits for a daughter to come home from Ward-Belmont, the twenty-ninth edition of the MILESTONES is gratefully dedicated.
Through the Years

The Ward-Belmont School, comprising the junior college, the four-year preparatory department, and the conservatory of music, is the outgrowth of the union of Ward's Seminary and Belmont College. Ward's Seminary was established in 1865 by the Reverend William E. Ward, D.D. After his death in 1892, Dr. John D. Blanton and his wife became associated with the Seminary.

Belmont College was established in 1890 by Misses Ida E. Hood and Susan L. Heron. In June, 1913, they expressed the desire to retire. The schools were then united on the Belmont campus under the name of Ward-Belmont School with Dr. Blanton as the first president.

Continuing Ward's Seminary and Belmont College, the present-day Ward-Belmont attempts to carry out the highest aims and ideals of each of its component parts and counts as its loyal alumnae the graduates of Ward's Seminary and Belmont College.
Our popular president is noted for his cheerful smile and hearty "hello" to all whom he meets. He ably executes the duties of president but is never too busy to offer advice or encouragement to any girl concerning her school problems.
MR. CHARLES P. HOGARTH
Dean of Faculty

Interpreter of curriculum worries, Dean Hogarth finds a solution for every girl's scholastic troubles. His encouraging smile and sympathetic understanding enliven within us the desire to attain our highest scholastic possibilities.
MISS ANNIE ALLISON

Principal of Preparatory School

The ideals of Ward-Belmont are embodied in the graciousness of Miss Allison, Principal of the Preparatory School, who is affectionately known to each of her girls as "Miss Annie." Always sympathetic to the problems of the girls, she is an efficient and kindly adviser.

MISS GERTRUDE CASEBIER

Student Counsellor

In one short year as Student Counsellor, Miss Casebier has won the respect and admiration of each Ward-Belmont girl. She is most understanding and meets every girl's problem with assurance.
Through the years as the popular registrar of Ward-Belmont, the girls have found Miss Paine the personification of friendliness and charm. She not only keeps in contact with our parents, but acts as adviser and friend to each of us.

Distinguished instigator of music appreciation is our dean of the Conservatory, Alan Irwin. His great interest in the girls and their ability has fostered many outstanding musicians.

Invaluable in his expert management of the financial side of Ward-Belmont is our business manager, Mr. Fowler. He has proved himself superior in the handling of a most complicated job.

Vivacious, versatile Miss Martha Fisher is the alumnae, publicity, and publication manager on our campus. A sparkling smile and a marvelous sense of humor make her rank high on each Ward-Belmont girl's list.
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Providence, Rhode Island
Tri K
General Diploma
Spanish Club, ’42; Baseball Varsity, ’42; Treasurer, Senior Class, ’43; Feature Editor, Milestones, ’43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, ’43; Basketball Varsity, ’43; Bowling Varsity, ’43.

BOBBETTE WOLFE

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The Milestones 1943
Senior-Middle Class

The bewildered freshmen who searched fruitlessly for Middle-March and Club Village last fall have proved themselves an outstanding Senior-Middle Class.

The Middles couldn't have chosen a better group of leaders. Attractive Alice Jeanne Haworth did a wonderful job as president. Margaret Burk and Mary Emily Caldwell led the day-student group as vice-president and day treasurer. Mary Margaret Neal was elected secretary. In charge of the money affairs for the boarding students was Fariss Parks. Jolly Polly Bass kept order for the Mids as sergeant at arms.

Miss Janice Turnipseed, with a watchful eye over the Middles, proved to be a congenial and popular sponsor.

From the very first hockey game to the final Senior-Senior-Mid event, the Middles worked smoothly as a unit, with plenty of pep and spirit. They climaxed their efforts by winning the coveted cup.

The class of '44 has made an outstanding beginning and they should prove themselves worthy of the notice given them in 1943.
The Milestones 1943

Karin Hughes Adams
Nashville, Tennessee

High School Certificate

Marjorie Agree
Detroit, Michigan

Del Vos
High School Certificate
Art Club, '42, '43; Vice-President, Junior Class, '42; Sergeant at Arms, Penstaff Club, '43.

Sherry Ames
Selma, Alabama

Penta Tan
High School Certificate
Art Club, '42, '43; Vice-President, Junior Class, '42; Sergeant at Arms, Penstaff Club, '43.

Joan Anderson
Nashville, Tennessee

Ariston
High School Certificate
President, Penstaff Club, '42, '43; French Club, '42, '43; Penstaff Club, '42; President, Penstaff Club, '43.

Betsy Ann Baxter
Buffalo, New York

X. L.
High School Certificate
Captains, '42, '43; Tops, '43; Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; French Club, '43; Y. W. C. A., '43; Basketball Varsity, '43.

Francis Beattie
Nashville, Tennessee

Ariston
High School Certificate
Secretary, Eccowasin Club, '42; Penstaff Club, '43; Honor Roll, '43; President, Junior-Middle Class, '43.

Martha Borneman
Elkhart, Indiana

Agora

Judy Brandon
Nashville, Tennessee

Eccowasin
High School Certificate
Treasurer, Eccowasin Club, '42; Penstaff Club, '43; Honor Roll, '43; President, Junior-Middle Class, '43.

Ruth Lillian Breidenbach
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Del Vos
High School Certificate
Dance Club, '43.

Hazel Brandon Cockrill
Nashville, Tennessee

Eccowasin
High School Certificate
Secretary, Eccowasin Club, '41; Basketball Varsity, '42; Baseball Varsity, '42; President, Junior Class, '42; Vice-President, Eccowasin Club, '43; French Club, '42, '43; Beta Club, '42; President, Beta Club, '43.

Virginia Collier
Cleveland, Ohio

Osiron
High School Certificate
Art Club, '42, '43.
Julie Lineberger, Vice-President
Judy Brandon, President

Baker
Britt
Crow

Betty Anne Baker
Chickasha, Oklahoma
X. L.
High School Certificate
Art Club, '43.

Bandy
Brown
Dalrymple

Jane Elizabeth Bandy
Nashville, Tennessee
Angkor
High School Certificate
Sergeant at Arms, Latin Club, '41, '42; French Club, '42, '43; Math Club, '43.

Mary Buckner Britt
Nashville, Tennessee
Eckowin
High School Certificate
Spanish Club, '42, '43.

Jean Brown
Memphis, Tennessee
Agora
High School Certificate
Y. W. C. A., '43.

Mary Marshall Crow
Nashville, Tennessee
Angkor
High School Certificate
Spanish Club, '42, '43; Athletic Association, '43.

Jean Dalrymple
Youngstown, Ohio
Tri K
High School Certificate
Art Club, '43; Y. W. C. A., '43.

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Nancy Sherick, Secretary

Martha Davis, Sergeant at Arms

Junior-Middle Class 1943

Peggy Lou Freeman
Bramwell, West Virginia
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Secretary, Anti-Pandora Club, '45; Treasurer, Junior-Middle Class, '45.

Mary Carolyn Hopkins
Athens, Ohio
Penta Tau
High School Certificate
Ann Diehl
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40; '41; French Club, '42; '43; Beta Club, '43; Secretary and Treasurer, Dance Club, '45.

Alice Hart
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '42; French Club, '42; '43; Beta Club, '43; Vice-President, Ariston Club, '45; Chorus Staff, '43.

Barbara Joan Jenkins
Battle Creek, Michigan
T. C.
High School Certificate
TOPS, Cadet, '43.

Barbara Johnson
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Catherine Hartnett
Nashville, Tennessee
Ariston
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40.

Natalie Inez Jones
Nashville, Tennessee
Penta Tau

Janice Harbaugh
Perriton, Texas
Del Vers

Mary Elizabeth Feemster
Cambridge City, Indiana
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Hockey Varsity, '43; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.
Knox
McBride
Pearson

Clara Knox
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccowasin
High School Certificate
French Club, '42, '43; sergeant at Arms, Eccowasin Club, '42; Secretary, Junior Class, '42; Beta Club, '43; Treasurer, Eccowasin Club, '43.

Emily Vivian McBride
Dallas, Texas
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Art Club, '43.

Constance Shirley Pearson
Orange, California
Pentz Tau
High School Certificate
10% Second Lieutenant, '43; Honor Roll, '43.

Karin Rowi Larson
Pontiac, Michigan
Eccowasin
High School Certificate
Athletic Association, '30, '31, '32; Member, Athletic Board, '35; Turf and Lamp, '32, '33, President, Turf and Lamp, '33; Sergeant at Arms, Osiron Club, '33; High School Representative, Milestones, '35; TOPS, Junior Lieutenant, '43.

Ihor Ellen Macaley
Louisville, Kentucky
Del F.
High School Certificate
Vice-Principal and Secretary, Student Council, '42; President, Student Council, Second Semester, '43; Beta Club, '43; Secretary, A.K. Club, '43.

Mary Jane Learned
Collieville, Tennessee
Eccowasin
High School Certificate
Swimming Varsity, '40, '41, '42; Hockey Varsity, '42, '43; Riding Varsity, '42; Basketball Varsity, '40, '41, '42; Baseball Varsity, '40, '41, '42; High School All-Round Athlete, '42; Treasurer, F.F. Club, '42; Turf and Lamp, '41, '42, '43; Secretary and Treasurer, Turf and Lamp, '43; Athletic Association, '41, '42, '43; Secretary Athletic Association, '43; Proctor, First Semester, Heron Hall, '43; TOPS, Second Lieutenant, '43; Circulation Manager, Hyphen, '43.

Judith Mayo
Collieve, Georgia
Osion
High School Certificate
International Singers, '43.

Zara Frierson Pritchett
Nashville, Tennessee
Eccowasin
High School Certificate
Treasurer, Sophomore Class, '41; French Club, '42, '43; Beta Club, '43.

Ellelyn Lewis Lechleiter
Nashville, Tennessee
Tops
High School Certificate
Trial

Peggy Ann Lickey
Detroit, Michigan
Del Ver
High School Certificate
Y. W. C. A., '43.

Colleen Moore
Nashville, Tennessee
Tops
High School Certificate

Juanita Phillips Reeves
Nashville, Tennessee
Arkian
High School Certificate
Baseball Varsity, '41, '42; Latin Club, '40, '41; Spanish Club, '42.

Emily Vivian McBride
Dallas, Texas
Anti-Pandora
High School Certificate
Art Club, '43.
Lelia Sargent, Day Student Treasurer
Peggy Freeman, Boarding Treasurer

Lelia Sargent
Nashville, Tennessee
Triad
High School Certificate
Latin Club, '40; '41; Spanish Club, '41; '42; Y. W. C. A., '43; Day Student Treasurer, Junior-Middle Class, '43.

Marilyn Osborn
Marion, Indiana
Agora
Art Club, '43; Honor Roll, '43; Y. W. C. A., '43.

Margrave Paul
Parkin, Arkansas
A. K.
High School Certificate
French Club, '43.

Julia Jean Lineberger
Des Moines, Iowa
Agora
High School Certificate
French Club, '43; Vice-President, Agora Club, '43; Vice-President, Junior-Middle Class, '43.

Jean Roddey
Charlotte, North Carolina
X. L.
High School Certificate
Active Member, Athletic Association, '43; Y. W. C. A., '43.

Jane Love
Cleveland, Ohio
Osiris
High School Certificate

Miss Catherine E. Morrison, Hall Sponsor
Mrs. Mary O. Hay, Hostess

Junior-Middle Class
1943

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Preparatory Underclassmen

The preparatory underclassmen made themselves very popular on the campus this year. Their loyalty and cooperation has been outstanding. The Freshman Class made a good start toward a successful Ward-Belmont career, led by attractive Gene Allen Kennedy. Monica Joy and her sister Sophomores were a vital part of the year's effective prep organization. The Junior Class was led by Frances Johnston. They proved themselves quite capable of taking over the place vacated by this year's Junior-Middles.

Altogether, the three underclasses combined to lend a helping hand in all campus activities and made themselves popular with college girls and faculty members alike.
It's All in a

Young "Madame Curies" in the making

"Cuisinieres" whip up a cake
"Janey" Clausen models for a "life" class

Day's Work

"A. J." Haworth plays for the Dean's approval

Fiction holds a fascination for many girls
On Ward-Belmont
Qualitative analysis reveals the secrets of molecules and atoms

Campus

We give ten per cent, too

Home Fr majors take their work seriously with an eye to the future
Activities
Every Tuesday evening the girls who participate in the Ward-Belmont Student Government meet to consider the cases of the "mischief-makers." This youthful judiciary considers and reconsiders, and when the decision is made, the reprimanded desires to mend her ways.

The faculty is pleased by the pride and respect that each member carries for her responsible position in student government. This body is held in high repute by each student because of the motto they uphold—"equal justice to all."
Extremely efficient in all its duties, this organization has again this year distributed its usual number of majors and minors. But, though this is true, the main purpose of the council is not to punish or to prohibit pleasures. It is organized for the purpose of aiding the day students in doing their part to uphold the standards and traditions of their school and to help "transmit it better than it was transmitted to them."

Left to right—Joy, Kinzly, Sykes, Brandon (president), Johnston, White, Jackson

ROBERTA BRANDON
President, Day Student Council

OFFICERS

President ........................................... ROBERTA BRANDON
First Vice-President ........................... DOROTHY KINZLY
Second Vice-President ......................... ELLA SYKES
Secretary ........................................... EMMIE JACKSON
High School Representative ................. FRANCES JOHNSTON
Proctor .............................................. ANNE WHITE

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL
The Preparatory School Council proves itself a capable and efficient democratic governing body on the Ward-Belmont campus. As an interpreter of school rules and the misdemeanors of their classmates, this body finds it "non facile." When the final decision of this group is posted, those concerned have no feeling of unjust action.
Not only an intrinsic pillar of the nation, the Y. W. C. A. stands foremost in the lives of the girls on the Ward-Belmont campus. Miss Louise Pyke, sponsor of this organization, inspires every girl to join wholeheartedly in its purpose. The work of the various committees takes the members to the Old Ladies' Home, Crippled Children's Home, Vanderbilt Hospital, and Florence Crittenton Home, where they provide entertainment and promote companionship. Here on the campus, spiritual interest is instigated in each girl through the presentations of Vesper Services.

Ability and interest in social work and community service are the characteristics that qualify a girl for membership in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Zealous, able June Ritchie, president of the "Y," is the essence of this great world-wide organization.
Full of news, gossip, original editorials, jokes, and coming events is the weekly newspaper, the Hyphen. Each year the staff endeavors to maintain the standards of the preceding years by the matching wit of a new and capable staff.

Jean Howerton, ambitious and clever "child of the newspaper world," is the editor of this paper. She and her energetic news messengers are lighting the flame of life and activity on the W.B. campus. Adviser Martha Fisher directs them in the publication of the paper.
A wealth of intellect and originality are stored in the quarterly editions of the *Chimes*, distinguishing it as one of the “Greats” of the campus. “The Bronte’s” and “Browning’s” of Ward-Belmont fill the pages with their invaluable manuscripts which include both literary selections and poems.

After much deliberation by a group of well-qualified critics, the best selections for publication are chosen. Nowhere is there found an editor who has more successfully combined talent and originality than our own “Dinky” Lasseter. Lending her capable and constructive guidance to this organization, Miss Martha Ordway and an ever-faithful staff have given us the *Chimes*, a five-star publication.

OFFICERS

President .................. PATTI ANDERSON
Vice-President .......... GARNETT GAYLE
Secretary .................. MARY JANE LEARNED
Treasurer .................. PEGGY ARBUCKLE
General Manager ......... NANCY HILL
Assistant General Manager ... EMMIE JACKSON

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Sports on the Ward-Belmont campus are an important highlight. The W.-B. girls all take delight on the hockey field, tennis court, riding ring, basketball floor, and baseball diamond. The clubs battle for victory in all sports, and special days are held for interclass competition. Zealous Patti Anderson manages the office of president, giving every girl inspiration.

Miss Catherine E. Morrison, capable sponsor of this organization, guides each girl efficiently, always with the welfare of the girls as the basis of her direction.

Members regard this organization with high esteem; and good sportsmanship, physical welfare, and fair play are embodied in the purpose of the Athletic Association.
A chance to leave this everyday world and appear as Juliet or Rosalind is given to all the girls in the Speech Department.

Miss Catharine Winnia and Miss Mildred Howard capably direct the study and practice of the fundamentals of speech and stage production.

Some of this year’s outstanding speakers were Sam McMurry, Jane Joslin, Myra Holcombe, and Nancy Hart. Jane Anne Graumer amused all with comic readings.

The Speech girls not only have a wonderful time working together, but they also acquire the poise and clear voices so desired by everyone.

The installation of Delta Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was one of the highlights of the school year. Phi Theta Kappa is the National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society. Capably led by President June Ritchie, the twenty-seven girls who comprise the organization have capably fulfilled the threefold purpose of the organization—to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate friendships.

Miss Frances Ewing and Miss Ellene Ransom have been valuable to the organization as sponsors.
BETA CLUB

Organized as a fitting reward for those girls who excel in leadership and scholarship, the Beta Club is now the goal of every preparatory student.

The members meet once a month with their congenial sponsor, Miss Janice Turnipseed, to discuss ways in which they can promote greater school spirit. As one of the many such honorary societies throughout the nation, this club is making its place among the best.

OFFICERS

President........HAZEL COCKRILL
Vice-President........MARY FLORENCE SHOFNER
Secretary........FRANCES JOHNSTON
Treasurer........MARY WILLIAMS
Sponsor........MISS JANICE TURNIPSEED

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club was a new organization on the campus this year, and under the guidance of Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney, sponsor, and Jean Mohed, president, it became one of the most active clubs.

The highlight of the club's activities for the year was their Dance Tea in the gymnasium. Such talented girls as Margaret Hay, Mary Weaver, and Bessie Carson charmed their appreciative audience.

The club made a fine beginning and will surely become one of the most popular organizations in the future.

SPANISH CLUB

"Sí, señorita, y ¿cómo está usted?" may be heard as the members of the Spanish Club greet one another. Under the leadership of their congenial sponsors, Miss Bess Pruitt and Mr. Thomas Donner, these "señoritas" increase their knowledge of Spanish culture. Singing Spanish songs and listening to talks by Spanish-American inhabitants are often highlights of their programs.

OFFICERS

President........MARY MARGARET NEAL
Vice-President........JEAN MOHEAD
Secretary........BARBARA AND CORNELIA JONES
Sponsors..........MISS BESS PRUITT AND MR. THOMAS DONNER

SPANISH CLUB

Left to right, first row—Parks, Doggett, Lanier, Amerine; second row—Miss Pruitt (sponsor), McClung, Patton, Myers, Oswald, Fleming, Hess, Bell, Mr. Donner (sponsor); third row—Roberts, Moerner, Byars, Showman, Neal.
ART CLUB

The “Michelangelos” of Ward-Belmont find their exponent in the Art Club, an organization with its purpose to promote an active understanding of art in everyday life as well as an aesthetic appreciation of painting.

The sixty-eight Art Club members are capably led by Louise Lasseter, under the guidance of Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford.

For the benefit of the “patriotic painters” a series of lectures and exhibits are sponsored by Ward-Belmont annually. A fitting culmination to a year's hard work is an art exhibit composed of original studies by the art students.

OFFICERS

President: Louise Lasseter
Vice-President: Ann Johnson
Secretary: Yvonne Sutherland
Treasurer: Adelaide Bowen
Sponsor: Miss Mary Wynne Shackelford

FRENCH CLUB

“Mais oui, mademoiselle”—no, this is not an advertisement for perfume—it is the monthly meeting of the French Club where an avid discussion of France and its natives ensues.

There, too, is much chatter in French, much talk of irregular verbs and idioms, for these “bonne femmes” are intent upon perfecting their French accents—the ultimate aim of every French student.

OFFICERS

President: Mary Emily Caldwell
Vice-President: Louan Smythe
Secretary: Jane Lawrence
Treasurer: Roberta Brandon
Sponsors: Miss Bertha Ruef, Miss Janice Turnipseed

PENSTAFF CLUB

With an eye to perfecting their writing style the members of the Penstaff Club meet twice a month. A preparatory school club, its purpose is to stimulate an interest in creative writing among the high school students. A typical meeting includes a discussion of pleasing and accurate phrasing as well as the reading of poetry, essays, and stories composed by the members.

Once a year the “Penstaffers” put away their pens and leave their garrets to enjoy a picnic where phrasing is forgotten and food and fun is the immediate concern.

OFFICERS

President: Minnie Carter Bailey
Vice-President: Mary Florence Shoener
Secretary-Treasurer: Jean Hager
Sponsor: Mrs. Susan Souby

Conservatory
Sponsored by the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association and under the direction of Dean Alan Irwin of the Conservatory, the combined musical talent of Ward-Belmont and Castle Heights Military Academy presented the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Patience."

The proceeds from the performance were donated to the American Red Cross.

Rebekah Orr, as "Lady Jane," wins the poet

The super aesthetes of the late nineteenth century predominate in this Gilbert and Sullivan production.
The chorus of twenty-five maidens help to satirize British life and customs.

Betty Don Sareat and Sarah D. Brown, as "Angela" and "Saffair," with their ardent suitors.

"Patience," portrayed by Maxine Schlanbuch, sings her way into the heart of the audience.

Castle Heights cadets, as officers of the Dragoon Guards, wearing their colorful uniforms.
The voices of the Ward-Belmont chorus blend harmoniously under the able direction of Mr. Dalton

GLEE CLUB

The members of the Glee Club blend their voices to establish their place as one of the most prominent organizations on the campus. The baton is held by Mr. Sydney Dalton who devotes his knowledge and interest to promote in each girl a desire for betterment and an understanding and appreciation for the fine arts.

ORCHESTRA

With their aim to yield serious study and the experience which is necessary for skilled and exact execution, the orchestra members meet each Monday evening to laboriously pore over their crescendos and obligatos. This year marked the thirtieth anniversary of the Ward-Belmont orchestra and the twenty-fifth year with Mr. Kenneth Rose as director. The orchestra is one of the oldest musical organizations in the South.
CHOIR

Each Wednesday morning the vested choir takes its place in the weekly devotional. These voices, harmoniously blended, are an attractive and necessary part for this traditional program. The excellence of the chapel music and the interest and talent which each girl develops repays Mr. Sydney Dalton for his careful instruction and patient service.

Our talented choir blend their voices in a call to worship each Wednesday morning.

SOUTHERN BELLES

This organization is a prominent tradition of Ward-Belmont. It is a string ensemble of eight of the most talented girls in school. Their colonial dress and old southern air add color to the many occasions at which they perform. Furnishing the music for the ever-beautiful George Washington processional, this talented group was a highlight of the evening.

SOUTHERN BELLES
Left to right—Bartlett, Blythe, Kellogg, Fisher, Cannon, J. Roberts, M. Roberts, Jones

CAPTIVATORS

When "Bart" gives the "downbeat" and the strains of "I'm in the Mood for Love" are heard, waltzers and jitterbugs crowd the dining hall floor each Thursday evening. These evenings are eagerly awaited by every girl. Barbara Jester lends her melodious voice to warble a "Serenade in Blue." Too, "Midge" Genet is not to receive less recognition for her version of "There Are Such Things." A specialty this year was that never-to-be-forgotten arrangement of "Massachusetts." Its listeners crown this organization as one of the most popular on the campus.

The Captivators, in costume, play for the Gay Nineties Valentine party.
INTERNATIONAL SINGERS

This colorful group of singers provide much entertainment throughout the year. It is composed of seven girls who represent seven different countries. They include: Martha Swisher, Holland; Betty Ruth Davis, Spain; Mildred Joy, Czechoslovakia; Ruth Ann Cook, Bohemia; Doris Smotherman, Sweden; Hilma Seay, England; Judith Mayo, Ireland. They are under the efficient direction of Miss Maxine Schlanbusch.

Left to right—Smotherman, Swisher, Joy, Seay, Mayo, Davis, Cook
Dean Irwin smiles approval

The piano lesson

Ann Elizabeth and her golden harp

Catherine Dillard at the organ

Mrs. Malone accompanies Judith

"Listening in"

In the practice room

"Mickey" at the keys

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Sports
The scoop, the flick, the drive, the push, and the dribble were all expertly demonstrated throughout the exciting hockey season this year. Keen competition, zeal, and thrills highlighted club and class games.

"Hail Hockey!" was the password of the '42 Varsity, and skillful marksmanship was portrayed with every shot by these celebrities: Dorothy Bass, Roberta Brandon, Margaret Burk, Jane Clark, Jimmy Creber, Virginia Downer, Ermin Guthrie, Alyce Moerner, Marnie Petrie, and Sonia White.

A spectacular event of the season was the 0-0 tie of the X. Ls and Angkors. Determination and vigorous playing kept each team one jump from final victory.

Most eagerly awaited activity of the fall season is the annual Senior-Senior-Mid game. This game personified vim, vigor, and vitality. But when the struggle ended, it was the Seniors who topped the clash with a 3-0 victory.

All fans and participants eagerly await the next season when many more thrills will, no doubt, be in store.

**COLLEGE HOCKEY VARSITY**

- Dorothy Bass
- Roberta Brandon
- Margaret Burk
- Jane Clark
- Jimmy Creber

**PREPARATORY HOCKEY VARSITY**

- Louise Fort
- Marie Dickinson
- Shirley Shockey
- Jane Youmans
- Elizabeth Riordan

- Virginia Downer
- Ermin Guthrie
- Alyce Moerner
- Marnie Petrie
- Sonia White

- Barbara Jenkins
- Betty Baxter
- Dorothy Stein
- Ellen Warner
- Mary Jane Learned
DANCING

A continuous "step, two, three, kick," or a reasonable facsimile, can be heard in Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney's dance studio at almost any time in the afternoon. There the ambitious beginners devote their strength and energy to the accomplishment of their one desire to achieve the charm and perfection of such dance majors as Margaret Hay and Mary Weaver.

These two "professionals" have been featured in many dance programs; but the two most successful were the recital, sponsored by the Dance Club, and May Day. In each of these performances, both dancers displayed the perfection of their art.
TENNIS

With the beginning of tennis classes, the competition for the tennis championship also began.

The lure of the silver cup brought many girls out to the courts. Steady Ermin Guthrie and clever Jean Roddey won for themselves semi-final honors. Betty Sue Cover, Osiron, was victorious in the finals over Elizabeth Foree, F. F., in a heated match.

The spring doubles tournament was very successful. Jean Roddey and Virginia Smith won out over Roberta Brandon and Margaret Lemley to take the doubles cup.

TENNIS VARSITY

Elizabeth Foree
Betty Sue Cover
Ermin Guthrie
Jean Roddey

Roberta Brandon
Margaret Lemley
Virginia Smith

Finalists—Foree and Cover

Runners-Up—Guthrie and Roddey

Left to right—D. Bass, E. Guthrie

Left to right—M. Richardson, Clark, Neal, Juhan
RIDING

With a high-stepping horse and the wide open spaces the W.-B. riders gallop away in “seventh heaven.” Officially opening the fall season the Turf and Tanbark “troopers” sponsored the fall horse show where enthusiasm, expert riding, and sportsmanship highlighted the event. The Agoras were the proud possessors of the riding cup.

The Osiron Club won the club challenge cup at the twentieth annual Spring Riding Show which was held on May 6 and 7. Mary Jane Learned and Karin Larson were champion and reserve champion individual riders of the show and were awarded the Turf and Tanbark trophies.

Since entrance into the Turf and Tanbark Club is on a competitive basis, rivalry is keen. Members are selected for their riding excellence, interest, and sportsmanship. Those who become the “chosen few” are initiated at a Christmas dinner and party. Hanging up their boots and spurs with a feeling of regret, all horse lovers bid good-bye to Capers, Lady Mary, Cigarette, and their other favorites until another season.

OFFICERS

President ............................................. KARIN LARSON
Secretary-Treasurer ............................... BETTY ARTHUR
Sponsor ................................................ MISS ALICE MARY DREW

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The winter gym schedule is always crowded with line-ups and game-times. Enthusiastic backers cheer for their own teams, and no game is lacking in laughs and good times.

The Penta Taus shone the brightest with their super team of Margie Eichenlaub, Mary Margaret Neal, Shirley Julian, Dora Jane Temple, Louan Smythe, and Betty Lamb, and walked away with the cup. Competition was not lacking, however, as the Triads battled them in the finals with such players as Polly Fessey and Berniece Erwin.

Other outstanding players were Jimmy Creber, Bess Hunt, Margery Nicol, and Mary Jane Learned.
If you have heard some terrible noises that sounded as if the building were caving in, they were only the bowling beginners wielding those first few balls. But whether the balls went straight or curved, or whether the scores were high or low, these ambitious "gals" kept striving for the perfect form and accuracy of such "professionals" as Ermin Guthrie, Roberta Brandon, and Betty Arthur.

As always in the bowling tournament, there was a "fight to the finish" for the trophy with the Tri K's winning the honored award.

**FIRST VARSITY**

Betty Arthur  
Roberta Brandon  
Charlotte Green  
Ermin Guthrie  
Carolyn Whitmore

**SECOND VARSITY**

Madlynn Anderson  
Jimmy Creber  
Bess Hunt  
Gwen Jardine  
Marion Mulvema  
Anne White
SWIMMING

Not one, but two awards were given at the swimming meet this year—the cup for the Agora Club and one hundred and two defense stamps for Uncle Sam. Also deserving honors for their ability and hard work were Betty Feuchtenberger, who received a letter, and Mary Jane Learned and Nancy Sherick.

Such swimming "stars" as Barbara Hess, Nancy Burch, Margery Nicol, and Betty Arthur kept the water busy, as they offered keen competition to one another. But when the water was calm again and the swimmers had all come up for air, Nancy Burch was hailed as the "heroine" of the day for being the high-point girl.

SWIMMING LETTERS

Nancy Burch
Nancy Kellogg
Betty Jane Feuchtenberger
Ilo Lorenz
Mary Jane Learned
Nancy Sherick

LIFESAVING

Betty Baker
Martha Buskirk
Pauline Connor
Dorothea Diem
Myrtle Durham
Jean Howerton

Barbara Jenkins
Nancy Kellogg
Ilo Lorenz
Lucile McCaskill
Beverly Peebles
Patty Rolley

Adine Wallace

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Burch and Sherick leave the boards
BASEBALL

"Ball three, strike two," was the call that caused more than one tense moment during the Senior-Senior-Mid baseball game. Shirley Juhan, Mary Margaret Neal, Gwen Jardine, and Mathilde Roberts gave their all for the Mids to overcome their valiant older sisters, Margie Eichenlaub, Sam McMurry, Jimmy Creber, and Ermin Guthrie.

ARCHERY

Taking careful aim straight at the bull’s-eye, Ward-Belmont cupids were dismayed when their arrows somehow missed the mark. But practicing the old proverb to “try, try again,” Jane Gray Knowles, Margery Nicol, Katherine Stearns, and Margaret Burk soon became constant hitters around that “cherished spot.”

GOLF

A perfect ball straight down the fairway—that’s the aim of every golfer. The beginners strive continually for this “ideal” drive; but such advanced students as Roberta Brandon, Bess Hunt, Garnett Gayle, and Marie Mount need only the chance to demonstrate their perfected shots.
Left to right—ROBERTA BRANDON (first lieutenant), JIMMY CREBER (first lieutenant), MARGARET BURK (second lieutenant), JEAN DONNELL (captain)

TOPS

(Training Offered for Patriotic Service)

The Colors

ELIZABETH FOREE, Second Lieutenant

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OFFICERS

President ............... Virginia Hoak
Vice-President ........ Julia Lineberger
Treasurer ................ Neville Adams
Secretary ............... Winifred Marshall
Sergeant at Arms ....... Fariss Parks
Sponsor ................ Miss Lida Brown

Miss Lida Brown, Sponsor
Virginia Hoak, President

agora
Entering energetically and wholeheartedly into every phase of school life are the Agoras—thirty-two packages of personality—plus! In unity there is strength and when these bundles of enthusiasm are moving together, they are a union that is hard to surpass.

No small package of exuberance and zeal is "Binge" Hoak, who combines her executive ability as president with that of Miss Lida Brown to put the club "out in front" in campus activity.

Their laurels in the field of sports include the riding cup and the swimming cup. But then, how could they miss with such versatile athletes as "Nicki" Nicol and Betty Arthur out there "giving their all."

From this united organization, too, come some of the campus’ outstanding leaders. Numbered among these are Alice Jeanne Haworth, diminutive president of the Senior-Middle Class; Fariss Parks, giving a southern drawl to the Senior-Middle bank account; fashionable Bonnie Osmundson, council member; and "Nicki" Nicol, chapel proctor.

Talent is evident in large portions in the club. For convincing proof hear Alice Jeanne Haworth and Anne Massie make the piano talk, Betty Don Sweat’s pleasing voice, or "Libby" Jones plucking the strings of the harp. For added measure, study a bit of Neville Adams’ exquisite art work.

Popularity is one thing all the Agoras major in, and judging from the record they have made on the campus each one is deserving of "A" in this trait.

Jane Gray Knowles
Bonnie Osmundson
Julia Lineberger
Fariss Parks
Eleanor McCallum
Helma Seay
Winfred Marshall
Jeter Starr
Anne Masie
Betty Don Sweat
Margery Nicol
Martha Sweiker
Marilyn Osborn
Marjorie Terry
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OFFICERS

President ........................................... JANE ANNE CRAUMER
Vice-President, First Semester .................. PEGGY ARBUCKLE
Vice-President, Second Semester .............. ROMAINE THORNHURST
Treasurer ............................................ MARY MADGE CARRIGER
Secretary ............................................ DORIS MACAULEY
Sergeant at Arms ................................. VEDA BRESEE
Sponsor ............................................. MISS LOUISA CROCKETT

Jane Anne Craumer, President
Miss Louisa Crockett, Sponsor
The year, 1943, has unscrolled a host of memories for every A. K.

There was the Saturday afternoon, rollicking Shirley Shockey with that “do or die” expression on her face, gripped the bat, swung, connected, and with a mighty force knocked one of the gym lights to a million pieces! When lying blissfully in their own luxurious little beds, many a one can distantly recall those early morning basketball practices and wonder how she ever had the strength in those bygone days to crawl wearily out of bed at such a weird, dark hour.

The A. K.'s boast a variety of talent in their ranks. Everyone knows and loves to hear Dannie Welch play “by ear.” Another expert in the field of music is Nancy Kellogg who plays the violin, both for Captivators and The Southern Belles. Literary success belongs to Elizabeth Bomar Cleveland and Marie Mount. Bessie Carson enlivens any gathering with her tap dancing, as well as lively, sparkling personality.

“Jacey” Craumer, by her efficiency and vivacity has been a most important factor in the life of the A. K.'s this year. Miss Louisa Crockett, sponsor, is hailed as the liveliest of them all, ready for everything and anything, with her good humor, kindness, and understanding.
OFFICERS

President: Jane Lawrence
Vice-President: Nancy Hill
Treasurer: Jean Hager
Secretary: Kathleen Hagan
Sergeant at Arms: Jane Joslin
Sponsor: Miss Frances Ewing

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Miss Frances Ewing, Sponsor
Jane Lawrence, President
No one can dispute the fact that this day student club has all the a, b, c’s of “what it takes.” With popular Jane Lawrence as president and Miss Frances Ewing as sponsor, this club was headed on the road to success from the start.

And succeed is just what it did, winning co-ownership of the hockey cup. Alyce Moerner, Margaret Burk, and Sue Thompson gave their all to receive this splendid award.

But not to be outdone about having to share one trophy, these ambitious and energetic “gals” walked off with exclusive right to the scholarship cup. The credit belongs to Alyce Moerner, a member of Hood and Gown, Mary Florence Shofner, Betsy Anne Rowlett, and Minnie Carter Bailey.

As if this were not enough to boast about, the Angkors hail such leaders as: Frances Johnston, a member of the high school council; “Dinky” Lasseter, editor of the Chimes and president of the Art Club; and Anne Nichols and Margaret Burk, vice-presidents, respectively, of those age-old rivals, the Seniors and Senior-Mids.

Sensing the great part that the schoolgirl may play in winning the war, these Angkors are doing their part and are also encouraging others to use their time and talents to help win a lasting peace.
OFFICERS

President, First Semester  
Jeanne Tillman

President, Second Semester  
Myra Holcomb

Vice-President, First Semester  
Pat Smith

Vice-President, Second Semester  
Pat Tillman

Treasurer  
Martha Cottingham

Secretary  
Peggy Freeman

Sergeant at Arms  
Mary Clarke Webster

Sponsor  
Mrs. Helen King Fidlar

Mrs. Helen King Fidlar, Sponsor  
Myra Holcombe, President

anti-pandora

Marilyn Bass  
Mary E. Henster  
Nancy Hasen

Martha Baroak  
Janet Longley  
Mary Holcombe

Betty Carter  
Lavie Franksen  
Joyce Juntt

Martha Cottingham  
Peggy Freeman  
Leo Lorenz

Beverly Crawford  
Juliea Gassaway  
Vanita McRady

Alice Ann Davis  
Barbara Goldberg  
Sadie Majure

Suzanne Gould  
Miche Miller

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Sincere friendliness and a hearty smile await each visitor in the Anti-Pandora house. This spacious clubhouse is ruled by petite "Bunny" Holcombe, and by her side stands charming Mrs. Helen King Fidlar.

The members are "full to the brim" with every characteristic desirable in a schoolmate and friend. Their purpose is to perpetuate loyalty and respect for their alma mater and together they strive unceasingly to this end.

Intellect and a wit galore come in no less quantity than bushels: "Suzy" Gould, a combination of a mischief maker and a modified brain trust; Pat Tillman, a master of dry wit and subtlety; Peggy Freeman, a "to be contemporary of Einstein" plus a voice intended to croon "Blues in the Night"; and "Barb" Richardson, a friend to all, which was proven when she was voted the ideal Ant-Pan.

Pat Smith, of the dancing devilish blue eyes, adds her no small bit in the swimming pool, being a star on the senior water polo team. Riordan and Feenster hold forth admirably on any basketball court. "Bev" Crawford, of the golden tresses, is known by all for her dancing toes. Striking Jeanne Tillman, with the twist of the wrist, could change her name to Powers.

These girls who are filled with so great an amount of versatility work together to bring honor and recognition to their club.
OFFICERS

President ........................................ Margaret Hay
Vice-President .................................. Alice Hart
Treasurer .......................................... Jane Youmans
Secretary ......................................... Ella Sykes
Sergeant at Arms ............................... Ann Core
Sponsor ............................................ Miss Louise Pyke

ariston
To be pretty and capable at the same time is a "hard bill to fill," but that's just what Margaret Hay does as she calls the meetings to order for the Aristons. Assisting her is the sponsor, Miss Louise Pyke, whose congenial and friendly nature surrounds her with a circle of numerous friends.

"Just about popping the buttons off their vests" were the members of this day student club when they heard what a close second they had run in the scholarship contest. Mary Emily Caldwell, a member of Hood and Gown, Alice Hart, Ella Sykes, and Margaret Hay were the main reasons for such a high percentage.

In hockey, basketball, and bowling one could always find "Dotty" Green, Jane Youmans, and Patti Anderson ready to "live or die" for the glory of their team.

Outside of club activities Mary Emily Caldwell and Patti Anderson brought fame to the Ariston banner with their offices of treasurer of the Senior-Mid class and president of the Athletic Association, respectively.

Realizing the great benefits that they are receiving from this school, the Aristons are giving even more, so that its advantages may be perpetuated.
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Delving into every campus project plunge the dynamic Del Vers! Charming, brunette "Jackie" Higgins occupies the presidential seat, and Miss Olive White is their ever-loyal sponsor.

These Del Vers range from athletes to intellects with charm and beauty falling between. During the baseball season, the spectators witnessed a striking combination: "Kat" Stearns, pitcher, and Nancy Breithaupt, catcher. Playing first base magnificently and chalking up the runs was Lorraine Perdue.

Such beauty and charm as only Sudie Nelms and Betty Greer possess are found among these thirty; while Jean Donnell, Phi Theta Kappa and Hood and Gown member, reigns "Queen Intellect." Finding her place in this group of intellects also is Tennessean Jeanne Rogers. Blonde Sue Williams will ever be remembered for her stateliness and "blonde locks."

These Del Vers strive constantly to reach a "new high" in progress, and prosperity and success will surely be their reward.
OFFICERS

President  Adelaide Bowen
Vice-President  Hazel Cockrill
Treasurer  Clara Knox
Secretary  Mary Jeffords
Sergeant at Arms  Bess Hunt
Sponsor  Miss Louise Saunders

Miss Louise Saunders, Sponsor
Adelaide Bowen, President

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Adelaide Bowen  Dorothy Cooling  Nan Hall
Julie Brandon  Sarah Boggs  Miriam Hecht
Mary Beckner  Beulah  Josephine  Hurlbut  Bess Hunt
Emma Cain  Catherine  Dyer  Mary Jeffords
Julia Cain  Local  Fort  Ann Johnson
Jane Carter  Louise  Friedman  Lavinia Jones
Hazel Cockrill  Iris June Grider  Mary Ann Keeffe

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Combining beauty and brains with versatility, this day student club is strictly “on the beam.” Charming Adelaide Bowen wields the gavel as the perfect president, and Miss Louise Saunders is a sponsor who is loved by every girl for her sympathetic understanding and sincere loyalty to the club.

Not unduly proud are the Eccowasins of such outstanding leaders as: Anne White, day student proctor; “Dot” Kinzly, vice-president of the Day Student Council; Wilma Latham, a member of the Athletic Association; Hazel Cockrill, president of the Beta Club; and “Judy” Brandon, who calls the meetings of the Junior-Middle Class to order.

Bringing glory to the green and white in the field of athletics in spite of risking skinned knees and bruised arms, are those illustrious stars, Bess Hunt, Emma Cain, Jean Woodring, and Renita Rogers.

This year was no exception for the usual high scholastic standing of this club. Anne White, Ann Johnson, Adelaide Bowen, and “Dot” Kinzly “burned the midnight oil” for those “hard-to-get and hard-to-hold” A’s.

Filled to overflowing with school spirit and loyalty, the Eccowasins take their stand in the front ranks as leaders, ready to support their alma mater in any undertaking.
OFFICERS

President: Elizabeth Foree
Vice-President, First Semester: Yvonne Stafford
Vice-President, Second Semester: Frances Hamlin
Treasurer: Barbara Hess
Secretary: Kathleen Lanier
Sergeant at Arms: Martha Richardson
Sponsor: Miss Bertha Ruef

f. f.
"Standing always together" in leadership, scholarship, and character those talented F. F.'s live up to their name of "Friendly Forty." With sparkling, attractive "Tib" Force, Phi Theta Kappa, as their president and gracious Miss Bertha Ruef as sponsor how could they be otherwise?

Sam McMurry, member of Hood and Gown, first semester president of Student Council, and with a finger always in some theatrical pie; Mary Jane Learned, hockey, basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis star; brainy, witty "Miss Nance," first semester editor of the Hyphen—these are acclaimed by their "dear F. F. sisters" as well as by classmates.

Managing to keep journalistic honors within the club, Jean Howerton, Phi Theta Kappa, succeeded Eleanor Nance as editor of the Hyphen, second semester. Long-limbed curly-headed Barbara Hess, by placing third in the swimming meet, helped to grab off position of runner-up for the club in that sport.

Wise "Fran" Giugliano, Hyphen news editor, effervescent "Winky" Andrews, Hyphen cartoonist and forever buzzing from one decorations committee to another, and sweet Susan Eblen, vice-president of Council, are more honor reflectors.

This patriotic club has devoted many Wednesday evenings to rolling bandages. You don’t often find a group of girls so cooperative, so willing, intelligent, and infested with club spirit.
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PATRICIA DAVISON, President
MISS FRANCES FALVEY, Sponsor

osiron
Here they come, those Osiron Owls, ready to take on all comers. In scholastics, athletics, social activity there is no stopping them. Led by exotic "Viki" Davison, coupled with the intense understanding of Miss Frances Falvey, this organization presents an invincible front.

Storming the athletic field, the "Sirens" present a combination hard to beat. Through the smooth stroking of Betty Sue Cover, the Osirons carried away the Tennis Cup. Whether it be in hockey, baseball, or basketball, one is sure to find Ermin Guthrie, Ann Hirth, and Betty Ruth Davis fighting and playing to their utmost. In the riding ring one can always find Karin Larson or Ann Bissell putting the horses through their paces.

Flashing through the water with excellent form is Garnett Gayle, a one-man whirlwind.

Chucked full of executive ability is Betty Jackson, proctor of Senior Hall first semester and president of Student Council second semester. Trustworthy, capable Becky Watson held her own scholastically while performing her duty as Preparatory Council President the first semester.

Nor is glamour lacking. Petite, exuberant "Dottie" Webster would turn any heart—and who could resist the charms of "Viki" Davison?

Yes, pulling together the energetic Osirons form a front invincible—a club victorious in anything they start.
OFFICERS

President, First Semester ........................................ SONIA WHITE
President, Second Semester .................................. MARY MARGARET NEAL
Vice-President .................................................... CAROLINE JEFFERS
Treasurer, First Semester .................................. MILDRED GENET
Treasurer, Second Semester .................................. MARGIE EICHENLAUB
Secretary, First Semester .................................. SHIRLEY JUHAN
Secretary, Second Semester ...................................... JEAN PRIZER
Sergeant at Arms ................................................ SHERREY AMES
Sponsor .......................................................... MRS. CAMILLA NANCE NEWERF

Penta Tau
Loyalty, fervor, and friendliness find their exponent in these zealous Penta Tau's! Versatile Mary Margaret Neal, a rare combination of a baby brain trust and an exuberant personality, wields the gavel over the P. T.'s. Mrs. Camilla Newerf, endeavoring to ever augment praise and recognition for this club, is their vivacious sponsor. Behind the president and sponsor stands each member, striving to uphold the ideals and standards of her organization.

Those who have won fame for their club and themselves on the hockey field are: Sonia White, Virginia Downer, Jane Clark, Margie Eichenlaub, Shirley Juhan, Dora Jane Temple, and Betty Lamb. On the basketball court that famous trio of forwards, "Eich," "John," and "Curly," shot just the right amount of baskets to become the proud possessors of the shining cup.

And there are those P. T. lasses who effervesce with personality. Among these are jubilant "Louie" Smythe, "Pattie" Jefferds, Sherry Ames, and "Midge" Genet, songbird of the campus.

Thus it is no wonder that the Penta Tau's, with their never ceasing effort to cooperate and uphold the ideals of the school, have become well-known on the Ward-Belmont campus.
OFFICERS

President, First Semester  
JOSEPHINE FICHBERGER

President, Second Semester  
ANN HARRIS

Vice-President, First Semester  
ANN HARRIS

Vice-President, Second Semester  
BETTY BLACK

Treasurers  
BARBARA AND CORNELIA JONES

Secretary  
MARY GRAY

Sergeants at Arms  
MARGARET AND ELLA JEAN FROGGE

Sponsor  
MISS MARGARET NEWHALL

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ANN HARRIS, President
MISS MARGARET NEWHALL, Sponsor

Mary Anne
Barbara Davis
Dorothy Gray
Anyone entering clubhouse number two in club village is certain of a hale and hearty welcome, for here the T. C.'s work and play. Bound together by a loyalty and friendliness that is unsurpassed, these girls strive toward one goal—the maintenance of the high ideals of both their club and their school. Proof of this cooperative spirit and unity of purpose is their deserving possession of the Citizenship Cup.

Representative of T. C. quality is lovable Ann Harris who combines her energetic personality with Miss Margaret Newhall's quiet understanding to put the Twentieth Century Club "on top."

But keeping her club "on top" is the recognized responsibility of each girl, and through the excellence and capability of each member this standing has long been maintained. Representative of T. C. activity on the campus are June Ritchie, president of Phi Theta Kappa and president of Y. W. C. A.; Nancy Sherick, who is a one-man swimming team and proctor of Heron Hall; the Jones twins who are always out there fighting in any sport for the honor of the purple and white; petite Mary Gray who capably managed the gala Senior-Senior-Middle banquet; Jody Eichelberger, who adds distinguished glamour to a well-rounded club.

So parades the Twentieth Century Club, a galaxy of exuberant activity, a club "on top" because of the insatiable spirit of its members.
OFFICERS

President ........................................... Berniece Erwin
Vice-President ...................................... Mildred Joy
Treasurer ............................................. Ann Pogue
Secretary ............................................ Polly Fessey
Sergeant at Arms .................................... Nancy Anderson
Sponsor .............................................. Mrs. Margaret Hall

BERNICE ERWIN, President
MRS. MARGARET HALL, Sponsor

triad
The Triads proudly boast of prexy Berniece Erwin as one of the best leaders ever and sponsor Mrs. Margaret Hall as ready and willing to help them in all their undertakings.

In order not to fail such leadership, these girls spent many an hour in hard work so that they could “rise and shine.” And shine they did, advancing along that rocky road to the finals in both basketball and bowling. Roberta Brandon, Emmie Jackson, Betty Jamison, and Polly Fessey led their fellow players in the good work.

Carrying high the torch of scholarship for the glory of the club are such honor students as Margaret Lemley and Catherine Dillard. They are both members of Hood and Gown.

In other fields of school activities this day student club is represented by Berniece Erwin, a member of the Chimes staff; Roberta Brandon, president of Day Student Council; and Polly Fessey, treasurer of the Senior Class and business manager of the Chimes.

Possessing not only club loyalty but also a love for their school and all that it stands for, these Triads have made their place as leaders and strong supporters of every school activity.
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Miss Catherine Morrison, Sponsor
Lucile Starnes, President
Through the portals of the Tri K Club pass a bevy of fun-loving, friendly belles known as the Kubla Khan girls. "Many working as one" is an appropriate motto, for the girls are just that—united in purpose and deed. Yet were you to delve into the daily routine of each Tri K, you would find every branch of school activity represented, presenting a complete picture of Ward-Belmont life in miniature.

Capably presiding over this microscopic view of W.-B. is zealous "Lulu" Starnes, aided by the devoted efficiency of Miss Catherine E. Morrison.

Among those evidencing executive ability are all-round Jimmy Creber, who wields the gavel over the Senior Class; "Caro" Whitmore, treasurer of the Senior Class; and "Gerry" Young, proctor of Founders Hall.

Strolling through the music department at any time of day, one is likely to find Barbara Jester diligently running her scales; or passing by the Speech Studio, hear orations from Gwen Jardine or Ramona Cooke.

As athletics is one of the main branches of Ward-Belmont activity, it plays a very prominent part in the lives of the girls in this miniature W.-B. In every line of sports the girls are out there "to do or die" for the black and white. Possession of the bowling cup is not their only claim to fame in the world of sports. For further proof witness "Foo" in some of her dives, Charlotte Greene "striking" her way to fame, Lucy McCalley agily handling that hockey stick, or Bette Browne slug¬ging 'em out to center field.

United in one consolidated body, their one purpose is to bring honor to their club and to uphold the standards of their school.
OFFICERS

President ........................................... YVONNE SUTHERLAND
Vice-President ...................................... BEVERLY KOBEL
Treasurer ............................................. ROSLYN CRANE
Secretary ............................................ DOROTHEA DREM
Sergeant at Arms .................................... JONATHA TODD
Sponsor ................................................... MISS MILDRED HOWARD

Miss Mildred Howard, Sponsor
Yvonne Sutherland, President
They are all that way—friendly, vivacious, sparkling, on the go! Of course, you guessed it, the X. L.’s.

Sitting in a saddle as well as in the president’s chair is Yvonne Sutherland, that girl who hails from “deep in the heart of Texas.” The club is boosted by its scintillating Kentucky sponsor, Miss Mildred Howard.

Even in George Washington’s wig you could recognize that friendly smile of “Rusty” Crane, the redhead who keeps the X. L.’s books straight. And she is also a whiz at basketball and hockey.

Petite “Dee Dee” Diem with her voice like a nightingale sings good cheer to everyone.

“Jackie” Farwell looked the perfect King of Hearts when she reigned over the Valentine festivities.

Showing special athletic ability are Betty Baxter and “Dottie” Bass who are always pushing the ball around in hockey games, while Jean Roddey is usually slamming the ball about on the tennis court.

Being sports editor of the Hyphen and tennis manager of the Athletic Association keep Marion Mulvena pretty busy, but she finds time to be bowling manager of the club and one of the team’s leading bowlers.

The Student Council claims Shirley Bartlett as one of its members. “Bart” with her magic violin also leads the campus orchestra, “The Captivators.”

There is always a welcome sign on the threshold of the X. L. Club; so come one, come all, and you will be greeted with a hearty “hello” by every member of the club.
Friday dawns bright with an air of eager anticipation. Suddenly Senior Hall is swarming with a multitude of mysteriously clad figures. It is Fag Day and the new girls, bedecked in their Fag Day finery, have come to pay their "respects" to the Seniors.

A. K. jeeps "beep" as F. F. bathing beauties run by. Braying Tri K donkeys "heehaw" through the hall with their tails wagging and ears flopping. X. L. babies gurgle with glee. "Now I am an X. L. baby; soon I'll be an X. L. lady." Pixies, sailors, and nondescript animals scamper across the campus. However, the fags are soon busy making beds, washing mirrors, writing letters, and doing other odd jobs designated by the old girls.

At the sound of the breakfast bell the revelry files to the dining room where the fags cluster around the old girls' feet to be fed at their big sisters' will. But the bruised knees, accumulated through a day of "bowing down" to the old girls, are only a sign of one more Fag Day spent in the traditional way. Anticipating formal initiation Saturday, the tired and weary fags all agree that the day is well worth-while.

T. C. fags "breakfast" on floor

Pledges line up for "inspection" by their older sisters

FAG DAY
One of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies at Ward-Belmont is held on Class Recognition Day. A fitting climax to Senior Week, it serves to unite the six classes in a renewal of their allegiance to the school.

As the procession moves from historic Acklen Hall to stately Blanton Academic Building, each class is grouped behind its banner, wearing some suggestion of its individual colors. In front of the academic building the students assemble for Miss Mary Rachel Norris’ inspiring message which encourages them to increase their already deep loyalty and true devotion to the school.

The presentation of the letters of WARD: BELMONT to representatives of each class and organization creates a new sense of responsibility in upholding the standards and traditions of the school.

Doubtless the most important feature of this occasion is the pledge given by the entire student body: “To transmit this school not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.”
February 22—and once again Acklen Hall takes on the air of an eighteenth-century drawing room in honor of George Washington's Birthday. The present fades into the "buckled-shoe" days of the past; hoop skirts and powdered wigs replace the usual "sloppy joe's and saddle shoes.

With a musical background of violins and harp, the seniors, decked in their colonial finery, descended the circular stairway followed by the dignitaries of the evening, Martha and George. Elected to the honor, "Rusty" Crane made a stately George, and June Ritchie, a dainty Martha. Following the dinner in their honor, the colonial couples climaxed the evening with the traditional minuet, led by Martha and George.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
"Miss Belle Ward accepts with pleasure the kind invitation . . ." and thus Miss Belle Ward accepts an invitation for sure pleasure and one of the most impressive experiences of her W.-B. days. For this can only mean that she is to be feted by President and Mrs. Burk at one of the monthly birthday dinners.

Formally attired, she is met in Acklen Hall by her gracious host and hostess. From there the party proceeds to the dining room. Many are the exclamations of delight as the girls behold the exquisitely decorated table—a patriotic theme complete with flags, boats, and sailors.

And what could be a more welcome birthday gift to a girl than a delicious meal of turkey and trimmings, topped off with patriotically designed ice cream cake.

The dinner over, Miss Belle Ward rushes back to her hall to relate to her roommate all the details of a “happy evening.”

Around a patriotic setting the girls enjoy a “happy birthday” dinner
The "fateful day," April 16, dawned to find the tombstones of the Senior-Mid players on a grassy spot between Hail and Senior Halls and also to find a Senior girl, who had stayed up all night decorating, sleeping peacefully in the swing! The parade was begun by the Senior-Mids who wanted "to mow the Seniors down." The Spirit of '76 and the Spirit of '43, together with the Statue of Liberty, expressed the idea of the Seniors.

On the baseball diamond the Mids defeated the Seniors in a close, exciting game. The archery was also won by the Middles, but the Seniors took two of
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the three tennis matches. The Senior-Mids swam to victory in the water-polo game.

As a climax to the day's activities, the Senior-Mids were awarded the coveted cup by a margin of two and a half points.

Another high point of the two classes' activities was the traditional banquet. Amidst Oriental decorations, the High Sultan of Persia (Shirley Juhan) invited the Seniors to enjoy a Night in Arabia. The Sultan of Samarcan (Alice Jeanne Haworth) welcomed the Seniors led by the King of Tartary (Jimmy Greber).
Athletic
ERMIN GUTHRIE

Beautiful
"VIKI" DAVISON

Charming
VIRGINIA HOAK

Diplomatic
NANCY SHERICK

Entertaining
JOAN AND MATHILDE ROBERTS

Fashionable
"JULIE" LINEBERGER

Generous
BETTY DON SWEAT

Humorous
"CARO" WHITMORE
Intellectual
MARY EMILY CALDWELL

Jolly
POLLY BASS

Kind
MARY GRAY

ABC Contest

Loyal
BETTY JACKSON

Magnetic
JIMMY CREBER

Natural
SONIA WHITE

Original
"RUSTY" CRANE

Petite
"BUNNY" HOLCOMBE

Queenly
BONNIE OSMUNDSON
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JEAN DONNELL

Sincere
JUNE RITCHIE

Talented
SHIRLEY BARTLETT

A B C Contest

Understanding
JANE CLARK

Versatile
MARY MARGARET NEAL

Winning
"LULU" STARNES

Executive
ANNE MASSIE

Youthful
BETTY ARTHUR

Zealous
"SUZIE" GOULD
On the green of the beautiful South lawn Ward-Belmont again presented its colorful May Day for the approval of the hundreds of visitors. In the fading twilight the multi-colored costumes of pink, blue, orchid, and green blended together highlighting the festivity of the glorious day. Following the procession came Her Majesty, Queen Margie Eichenlaub, accompanied by her attendants, Bonnie Osmondson, college maid, and Hannah Slabosky.
preparatory maid, in her royal coach drawn by
two white horses.

The crowning of the queen was the signal
for the merriment to begin and before en-
raptured eyes the joys of springtime and the
May Pole dance unfolded. A fitting finale
to a triumphant day was the spirit of patriotism
as interpreted through the dance and a parade
and retreat by the uniformed TOPS.
The May Queen
Margie Eichenlaub
The Queen's Attendants

College Maid - Bonnie Osmundson

Preparatory School Maid - Hannah Slabosky
GRADUATION

Two by two the Seniors of 1943 marched up the walk from Blanton Academic Building to Acklen Hall. As they walked in stately procession, for the last time as students of Ward-Belmont, their hearts were filled with the sadness of farewell—farewell to the college and to the friends that they had come to love. But this sadness was overridden by pleasant memories of parties, picnics, dances, and the other activities that had brought these girls closer together in never-to-be-forgotten friendships, one of the greatest gifts Ward-Belmont bestows on her daughters.

As she received her diploma, each graduate realized that she possessed a treasured gift. She felt a new sense of pride for her associates, her teachers, and most of all for her school and the high standing that it has always maintained.

When the 1943 Senior graduated, she realized that she had left Ward-Belmont as a student forever; but she knew that the gifts of poise, charm, grace, and knowledge that it had bestowed on her would be with her throughout the years to come.

STEP SINGING

Step Singing is one of the traditions that every Ward-Belmont graduate will remember. Then, perhaps as at no other time, does she feel as deeply a sense of loyalty and devotion to her school.

Before the stately pillars of Academic Building the Seniors, some with tear-filled eyes, take their places to sing a last farewell to their school and their friends, while the chimes softly play “The Bells of Ward-Belmont.”

The Senior-Middles then take their places to express their tributes and farewells to their older sisters.
Mrs. Jackson counts the flock
A plunge in the dark
Smile, pretty
Saturday night
Here to stay
Afternoon siesta
The new Tri K's get the "bear hug"
Jiving Jester
You don't believe it, do you?
W.-B.'s finest
President oversees
Watchdogs
Half-baked
At ease
Camera shy?
Gas rationing?
Greetings, Gates
"The pause that refreshes"
Heron takes the night again

Snapshots
Milestones

They judged it
MILESTONES does it again
Lou plays Santa
Boots come in handy
All set
Lillian marks one up
"Laboramus"
Pauline's night life
A peep at the jeep
Doubled, redoubled, and vulnerable
Hold your heart
Swing along with the Coast Guard
Posing
TOPS doing their bit
W. B. J. C. on the air
What's cookin'?
Milestones

Agoras riding high
WAAC alumna returns
Glamour on the loose
Just a-waiting
"Hats off to beauty"
Where's Irish?
Fix it pretty, Mattie
Today she is a Senior
The racqueteers
How many lumps?
Dracula
The night before
Please return your proofs
Souffles
Duck, pin boys

Snapshots
Milestones

Fall horse show
A French bedside story
Hawaii bound
Just Pat and "Jerk"
A King and Queen for a day
The Sirens of Osiron
"Miss Nance" fries an egg
A Chinese forum
It does snow here
Infirmary blues
Portals of recreation
They've got the "riding habit"
Term papers call
House mothers

Snapshots
Congratulations, Ermin
Lady Dill calls
You did it, too
Taking it easy
Does Charlie know?
"Tib" looks happy
Bessie looking it over
What? . . . Candy
Bull session
Been eating again?
Where did you get it, Clark?
Ain't it sad . . .
Just looking
Chest of dynamite

Snapshots
Spirit of '76
Did you say sleep?
Morning after
Church is out
The WAVES honor us with Lt. Rich
Belles entertain cadets
Coming or going?
Propaganda
Bag and baggage
Comfy, "J. C."?

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