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We would like to take this opportunity to thank our Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Grossman, for all the help she has given us on our first issue for 1940-1941.

OUT IN FRONT

Mrs. Wolfard, Miss Malloch, and Miss Wilson recently became members of the New England Association of College and Secondary Schools.

The Chemistry and Science departments are to have a new laboratory and equipment in the Game Room due to the efforts of Mrs. Greene. Mr. McCabe is drawing the plans. You will be interested to know that the former Game Room is to become the Science laboratory. Where will the Smoking Room be?

Have you seen the new Lesley pin? **50 cents.**

We have a new Faculty baby, William Wayne Hyland---born last August.

The school Presidential vote---Willkie 98, Roosevelt 53.

The new Instructors this year are: Miss Ethel Crowninshield, instructor in Music and Games; Miss Dorothy Dow, instructor in Hand-work; Mr. Edmund Homer, instructor in Remedial Arithmetic.

The upper classes are feeling sad at the resignations of Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. Hewitt, and Mrs. Willard from the faculty staff. Mrs. Willard was the first instructor Mrs. Wolfard had when she established the school. Mrs. Hewitt has been with us many years and Mrs. Green graduated from the Lesley School in 1930 and has been Mrs. Hewitt assistant ever since. We hope they are going to return for the faculty reception planned for a Wednesday afternoon in January.

Miss Sullivan is receiving congratulations on her engagement to Mr. Tinkham.

Did you miss Mrs. Reed who spent a week in Florida not long ago? She found the weather in Florida much more attractive than the weather we have been having here.

BRITISH RELIEF

It is a great satisfaction to the school to see the enthusiasm for British Relief which the girls have shown. The knitting, the dolls and later the sewing of **bags**

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BRITISH RELIEF (continued)

bonnets and little jackets help to relieve the need about which we are hearing so much. You may be interested to know that Mrs. Winston Churchill cables each week to headquarters in New York as to the greatest need. Already Patricia Doherty has brought in a box of clothing and Mrs. Wolfard has come from her country home with a box of things which were collected there. All contributions of warm clothing may be taken to the British Relief headquarters at the Cambridge Hospital. Approp---of British Relief. There was a large box of clothing, surprises and small toys packed. The box was supposed to go to the British Relief, but through some mistake in the address was delivered to the Old Ladies Home in Cambridge. Miss Mallock received a most enthusiastic letter of thanks, but she could not help thinking of the toys, the children's handkerchiefs, the Christmas cards and pencils which had been put in for the children of Great Britain.

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Do You Remember?

Louise Campbell. . . Louise is engaged to Warren.

Joyce Patteson . . . Former President of the Freshmen Domestic Science Class. She is married and living in Baltimore. Best Wishes Joyce!

Phyllis Cummings . . Phyllis eloped last July.
Phyllis Herring. . . Sometime in December is the wedding date for Phyllis.

Eleanor Ives Junior Class President now attends B.U.

Bea Jackson. . . . Mrs. Robert Sproul now and mother of a baby girl.

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CAMPUS PRIVATE

Here we are girls at the beginning of another year at Fair Lesley. From the Dormitories comes the news of the successful Hallowe'en Dance held in the Barn. Congratulations should go to June Peters and Marjorie Hill, who made this dance such a success. The Barn was decorated with corn stalks and other things that are signs of Hallowe'en. All in all a perfect time was had by all who attended.

Now we have the news of what has been going on in these parts. Flash! Amy Cunningham has lost her heart again but this time it seems to be a handsome male at Perkins hall. Charlotte Kennedy is doing alright for herself too. How do you like the Lowell House, Charlotte? But

the girl who must let us in on her charm secret is Jeanette Gordon who receives from five to seven phone calls in one night.

We wonder what there is about Springfield that has so charmed Peggy Seabury-----Jean Riley also gets around, last week-end she went to a Prom at Valley Forge Academy. Let's see now! Peggy Johnson and Ruth Urquhart are still in love with the same Jack and Pete---- Peggy Ambrose falls into that class too----- this makes Peggy's sixth year of love life.

Janet Allard sure makes good use of the showers in "49" this year.-----Connie Nye, we all sympathize with you, awful aren't they?

There seems to be quite a bit of music floating around the "dorms" these days----In "49" you will hear Marion Lovely playing "Deep Purple" and I do mean playing. It's wonderful. While over at "45" anytime you drop in you will hear a certain record being played by Thelma Lewis, was it really "Something I Dreamed Last Night"?

Helen Humor likes "Dark Town Strutters Ball" pretty well, also a special male way down in Bar Harbor.

Barbara MacMillan can be seen, wherever there is an airplane around while Hymie and Mazi seem to like buses. Not satisfied with riding on them every morning they take to the Greyhound Saturday noons as a "worthy use of leisure time"!

Bette Adkins does not seem satisfied with Cambridge talent, she had to whip up to Williamstown November 9th to see what they had to offer-----on the other hand something must have happened to Hopie Friedman she prefers a week-end in Cambridge, rather than Salem. It couldn't be the cokes at Bence's, could it Hopie?

Shirley Kins says her life is very dull but if we could "binder" down, we'd make her stay in long enough to get all those phone calls.

Will someone please tell Ruthie Soloman that no nice girl goes steady with two men? And incidentally, ask her about chicken-pox sometime. By the way Betty, how is Elmer?

My, isn't Nancy "Happy" these days or is it "Dick"?

Norma Keats-- 1 part Tufts, 1 part Harvard, and 2 parts Dartmouth.

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Review of "Ladies In Retirement"

For thrills, chills, gasps and groans, don't miss the new murder mystery, starring
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EDITORIAL

Those who have enjoyed the Lantern welcome the first issue of November, 1940 with the new volunteer staff of editors.

It is extremely difficult to gather news items, interviews for articles and prepare copy and, at the same time keep the fine ranking held by the editors.

Let us give our best support and cooperation to the editors, for the success of the coming edition of our school paper depends upon each member of the school, including our faculty.

- Gertrude Malloch

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MOON MAID

By Marion Palmer

1.

Child of the moon, I know your heart -
But I will not tell, if you will go back, go back.

You are cruel and cold and wildly beautiful
And your mother is the sad, mad moon.

2.

Go back before she misses you, before she grows angry,
And reaches over the bar of heaven with fear,
Groping fingers for your heart. No one not
Even you, can escape the moon.

3.

Your mother's sad eyes will follow you
And grief will be your heritage, yours and mine,
For I will go blind if I look too long at you.
Gypsy of moonmist, daughter of sorrow, go back.

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- L ovely Pat Baker
- E legant Peg Long
- S weet Marie Mack
- L ucious Ora London
- E nticing Kem Mahoney
- Y outhful Ruthe Sproul

- S mart Virginia Ainley
- C ute Ginny Parr
- H opeful Esther MacDonald
- O rderly Eileen Walsh
- O riginal Midge Stratton
- L adylike Shirley Alkon

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HERE AND THERE

Gather 'round students
And you will hear
The first batch of scandal
Collected this year.....

About fourteen of the seniors had a grand party last Friday night. Thanks are extended to Ginny Parr, our hostess, and to the fellows for their help.--- On the way home one of the girls fell asleep, we won't embarass her by printing her name - will we cherub?

Congratulations go out to Shirley Alkon on her engagement,---the man? oh just call him Herbie!

Kathleen Mahoney believes in three point landings, especially in street cars! Eh Kem? By the way Kem how is Charlie?

Lesley wouldn't be the same if Burton didn't wait for Betty Dodge and if Ginny Tatham didn't visit Norwick so often -- if Ginny pinned on all of her Norwick belongings she would probably look like a walking jewelry store.-----Sylvia Stone and "Midge" Stratton are going around with their chests out - they both have just become proud aunts!

My! quite a few of the girls are going away over week-ends. Elvia LeCain had a most pleasant time at Fordham with a certain Charlie-----Margie Smith surprised us all and went home one week-end. Is there an attraction there Margie? We wonder why Helen Hlikes goes to Worcester so much? We bet her excuse to visit her sister, isn't all there is to it. - What was the attraction that called Barbara Daniels home over the Week-end. It couldn't be a certain fellow named "Buddy" could it???? Eileen Cummings went to New York to see the fair.

"Pat" Baker has been invited to the B.C. and H.C. game November 30th - are you going "Pat"? -- It looks like we will be seeing Betty Bennett at the B.U. Military Ball, maybe if a certain person hollers loud enough.

Here are some questions to be answered - Clara Mathanson who is Joe?-----Does Martha Bent like "Oh Johnny Oh"?-----What does Lucy Dexter do Thursday nights? How come you had to walk to the theatre the other night, Marie Mack? What is this queer combination going around school called, "Faith, Hope and Charity"? - Guess you'll have to ask "Peg, Janet, or Olie" about it.

Margie Smith likes "Jimmies" on her ice-cream cones.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

By Kathleen Mahoney

- Something Old
- Something New
- Something Borrowed
- Something Blue

This seems to have been the favorite theme song of many of our Alumnae girls-- Claire Maney changed her name about two weeks after graduation. Claire is a graduate of the Domestic Science Course. Another one who has changed her name at a simply beautiful ceremony was Ruthie Rappaport, a three year student-Kindergarten. Helaine Sosson another three year student walked up the aisle and became Mrs. Martin. Good luck all of you!

After this what could be more appropriate than engagements. "Those Bright Sparkling Gems" are now on the third finger of the left hand of.....Barbara Estabrook and Norma Teague.

Now for some success stories: Alice Novack, who had a very successful Private Kindergarten for the past three years in Malden, is now teaching the first grade in the Linden Public School. Here she is also very successful

Billy Syer, who graduated from Fair Lesley three years ago has the Ideal first grade in the Lincoln School, Malden. She has received many admirable comments from the School Committee and other members of note around Malden.

Two girls of our last years graduating class are now teaching up in Rindge, New Hampshire. Janet Rutherford and Edith Osterlund tell us that they enjoy teaching very much in their little rural school.

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SONG OF AUTUMN

By Shirley Alkon

1.

I think that autumn's finally come,
The colored leaves drop one by one,
The rain is falling over all
Leaving the sweet, moist smell of fall.
The sky is cloudy over head,
Watching the leaves in their grassy bed.

2.

I know that there shall never be,
A sight that brings such joy to me;
For often walking through the parks
Where color calls from every bough and tree,
A song, such as the song of the larks,
Is slowly stealing over me.

3.

More beautiful than a song of words
It is the song of windblown leaves,
Song of living, song of birds,
That is the spell that autumn weaves.

4.

It calls my outstretched arms in vain
To hold this close lest it shall wane,
For crimson leaves soon turn to brown,
Leave the trees, and tumble down.
The rainy dew that fills the air,
Gives place to winter, cold and bare.

5.

For beauty hurts in being so,
And hurts again when it must go.
Oh Autumn! stay that I might hear,
Your song of color, song of sadness, song of cheer.

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Number 31--Eleanor Shuttleworth

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CLUB NEWS

The Dramatic Club has officially changed their name to "The Lesley Players". They have also acquired a new set of by-laws written up by Mrs. Koger and some of the girls.

A very successful tea was held on November 20th in the Barn.

The Glee Club has had all their voices tested and the girls whose voices were unfavorable were advised to leave. They are now practicing Hymns in preparation of the holidays.

Mr. Shaw is now back and teaching the girls games in the Games Club. We are glad to have you back Mr. Shaw!

The Red Cross Club is now making mittens for the British Relief. They went to the Cambridge City Hospital a few times to wrap bandages.

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Review of "Ladies in Retirement" (continued)

Flora Robson. Miss Robson is at her very best in creating an atmosphere of horror and suspense

The prevented love of one sister for her two moronic sisters forms the motive for the brutal strangulation of Miss Leanora Fiske, played by Isobel Elsom.

One of the simple sisters, played by Estelle Windwood, brings an atmosphere of humor into the otherwise completely weird story.

The outstanding scene in the play forms the climax when the supposedly dead woman comes back to life again. The very effected way in which the murder was enacted on the stage forms a precedent for future mysteries.

"Ladies In Retirement" is a play worth seeing, not only for the sheer enjoyment of the story, but for the display of fine acting, rare humor, and hair-raising thrills. - Shirley Alkon

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YEAR BOOK

The Year Book has been started this year under the direction of a very capable staff, headed by Virginia Ainley as Editor-in-Chief. The staff is all working hard to make the book a success but it is not up to the staff to do all the work. Every girl in the Senior Class should do her share.