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To Miss Mallow, the Class of 1934
wish to present this book in
appreciation for all that she
has done for us.

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Dedication

We, the class of 1934, dedicate our Year Book with deepest love and appreciation to Natalie Saville Hewitt, whose great understanding has helped us in our work and who has made herself invaluable to Lesley.



NATALIE SAVILLE HEWITT

Foreword

Before going forth from loved familiar ways into a new and unknown life, we pause to gather up the many colored leaves of our brief history, and to bind them into a book of memories whose every page is golden.

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DEAR GIRLS:—

Ever since I was a little child I wanted a school of my own, and so after a few years of post-graduate work in College The Lesley School was established. We were a very small family that first year; only thirteen but we grew rapidly until we numbered over three hundred. Then the "Depression" came and we are feeling it of course. I wanted our school to be as "homey" as possible and during my travels I collected furniture and other things to make our rooms look restful and attractive. I added our family Coat of Arms which dates from the year 1638. The motto reads "I had Perished had I not Persisted", and is as good a motto for us as it was for the soldier on the battle-field.

In the fall of 1917 I had another idea. The department of Kindergarten and Elementary Training was well established but it seemed to me that an "all-round" child training course should include preparation for home duties as well as teaching. As a result the Department of Domestic Science was also established. However, each department became more highly specialized owing to the fact that greater demands were made for teacher training and other professional positions.

The graduating classes have left many lovely gifts for our school: the Russian candle-sticks, the lantern in the entrance hall, the bird bath and garden vases; the Madonna in the Industrial Room and many other equally attractive things.

Dear Girls of 1934 you will soon join our grown-up family but you leave us with many happy memories. Our affection and interest go with you. Please think of us once in a while and remember that you will always belong to The Lesley Clan.

Your School Mother

EDITH LESLEY WOLFORD

THE BARN

This building originally belonged to Oxford Hall. At that time it was used as a harness shop and jewelry repair.

When the property was bought by the school, the building was made over into one large classroom and named by the girls "the barn."

In this picture we see "the barn" veiled in the beauty of a heavy snowfall.



EVERETT HALL

The picture shows the entrance to Everett Hall, a dormitory that houses about twenty girls. The building was purchased in 1928, and with its centralized site gives easy access to all the functions of the school.



THE WELL

The well-head is a reproduction of the old Italian.

It stands over a forty foot well which has been there since Colonial times.

Mrs. Wolfard remembers the maids from all the surrounding homes coming with pitchers to get the family drinking water.

Now we are no longer allowed to use the water from the well.

When the school bought Oxford Hall she got the well-head as part of the decoration for the garden.





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FEA TURES



THREE YEAR KINDERGARTEN OFFICERS

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A THREE YEARS' CRUISE

We, the class of 1934, have striven for three long years.

We were a sturdy crew when we arrived on board to sail the first year's course, but we were not all good sailors, and for many, the billows of learning soon became too rough. In spite of the novelty in the change from limited freedom of High School to the wider and freer atmosphere of the Lesley School, many soon tired of the rigid routine of study, and abandoned the ship to those who had a firmer grip on the wheel. Thus, we weathered the storms of the first year, and though diminished in numbers, we were fresh and eager to ship on board as Juniors.

This second year found us a more united crew, beginning to map out a definite route, and looking forward towards an ultimate landing, forging ahead eagerly through storm and sunshine.

Yet not discouraged we stood bravely before the mast, inspired by the knowledge that others had completed the voyage and perhaps had even harder trials to face. On the whole, the weather was fine, it was smooth sailing; and we reached the end of our second year's cruise. Some, of course, in the lead, but all sailing on gamely.

For a short time we were carefree, and drifted wherever the warm winds carried us, but soon we set sail in earnest. We had been warned almost from the beginning, that there were breakers ahead, but we were determined to face them. The sea was already rough and it was very hard sailing.

We were indeed between Success and Failure, for there loomed before us, a dragon. This dragon took the form of "Final Exams" and to pass him safely we must keep a steady hand on the wheel.

In this year too, we were advanced in rank so that our responsibilities were doubled. These soon promised to become even heavier, for at the end of that year's course, our Superior Officers (the Seniors) were to leave the ship in our hands. Until this year we did not fully realize nor appreciate how much we owed to the captain and officers of our vessel, for they were guiding us in safety through the oceans of learning.

The strain showed on us, and we worked with might and main, realizing that the worst of the passage was past history.

At last we had risen to the highest rank; we were admirals. How we had looked up to the Senior Members of our crew while we were fresh seamen, yet now we did not feel so awe-ful nor even so very superior. Perhaps we did not always live up to that dignity and solemnity required of us, yet, in the last year of our voyage, we made history for ourselves, adopting new resolutions and establishing new records.

We have reached that harbor for which we have striven, and cast anchor there. Our voyage has been, on the whole, far from unpleasant and we have sailed by bounteous lands of learning. Some are prepared to seek further adventure while others are prepared to seek a "Teacher's Position." What a happy and thrilling three years' cruise! One that has ended altogether too soon!

THELMA C. RUBIN, '34

TOLD BY AN IDIOT

"Missing Millions"	1934 Class Treasury
"Behind That Curtain"	The Faculty
"Arms and the Man"	The Prom
"Day of Reckoning"	Graduation
"The Newcomes"	Freshmen
"French Leave"	February Vacation
"The Incredible Year"	1934
"Lights Out"	10:30 P. M.
"The Crisis"	Finals
"As You Like It"	The Lesleyan
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"	Smoking Rooms
"Four Bells"	Fire Drill
"Temptation"	Midnight Feasts
"Stormy Weather"	This Winter
"You're My Everything"	Jenckes Dining Hall
"Doing the Low Down"	On the Ice
"Dancing Ladies"	School Dance
"Thirteen Girls"	Everett Hall
"One Minute to One"	Specials
"Design for Living"	New Dorm Rules
"The Racketeer"	The Radio
"Roaming Scandals"	School Gossip
"Alien Corn"	A Man in the House
"Surprise"	Reports
"You're My Thrill"	Initiation
"I Guess It Had to Be That Way"	Flunks
"Little Women"	Lesley Girls
"The Little Show"	The School Fire
"Let 'Em Eat Cake"	Non-dieters
"Our Wilderness"	Tests and Measurements

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Three Year Kindergarten-Elementary Class of 1934 ready to pass out of existence on June 4, 1934, being of sound mind and abiding memory and the most richly endowed class mentally as well as physically ever to be graduated from the Lesley School, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament. By this instrument we do hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Lesley School, the Class of 1934, and their heirs and successors, for their use and forever, to wit, viz., i.e., etc.

TO THOSE WHO WILL ACCEPT THEM:

1. Dot Masse's rhythm.
2. Ruth Stittig's jokes.
3. Blanche Boucher's crooning.
4. Ruth Berglind's colorful dreams.
5. Marj. Wesley's stately ways.
6. Pauline Wollin's "will that be on the exam?"
7. The glorious trips that "Ducky" Cail, Eleanor Dempsey and Mae Reardon have taken on the snow trains.
8. Barb MacFayden's Austin.
9. Eleanor Abbott's, Helen Sinclair's and "Lou" Higgin's artistic ability.
10. The Schmidt twins' sisterly love.
11. Pauline Freeman's giggle.
12. "Mim" Harlow's fudge.
13. Helen Appelby's, Barb Gallert's and "Billie" Wagner's water fights.
14. Ann Casey's pep.
15. "Thelly" Rubin's ability to give advice.
16. Eleanor Rogers' week-end trips to Rhode Island.
17. Agnes Scully's and Mary Talinski's blushes.
18. "Moo" Sampson's and "then came the 'Don'."
19. "Ernie" Ford's petiteness.
20. Marguerite Kiley's, Nat Sullivan's and Blanche Webster's friendship.
21. Barb McDonough's front seat in Dr. Miller's classes.
22. Helen Phinney's personality.
23. Kay McSweeney's and Madeline Pease's daily speeds from Lexington to Cambridge.
24. Betty Kerr's good times.
25. "Ginny" Johnson's courteous nature.
26. Alliene McNall's quiet, unassuming ways.
27. "Gert" Horrigan's conferences with Mr. Averill about Ethics.
28. Ethel Hanscom's sense of humor.
29. Helen Marco's and Rita Harnden's light heartedness.
30. Mildred Robbins', Rosemary Cardamone's, and Bertha Radding's "gift for gab."
31. Betty Fellows' demureness.
32. Mildred Billings', Gertrude Almy's, Catherine Chesworth's, Margaret Fowler's and Helen MacKillop's studiousness.
33. Norma Lowekamp's—"Oh, dear, is that due today?"

Declaring this to be our last will and testament written this twentieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

Witnessed by:

"PIGEON"
"ANNIE"

Signed:

"KIRKY"

ANY OF DR. MILLER'S CLASSES

DR. MILLER: (*when the class mumbling increases*) "Of course you've all gotten that important point I just emphasized! I sincerely hope so—for it will probably be required of you in the next Quiz." (*class continues talking*) "Which, by the way, is next week—if this disorder continues!"

A period of great silence and rapt attention ensues—(with P. Freeman and B. McDonough playing "tick tack toe" more quietly and "Bert" Radding not offering them any hints as to whose turn it is next).

"POLLY" WOLLINS: (*after a ten minute lapse*) "Would you mind repeating your last sentence please—I didn't get it."

DR. MILLER: "Certainly, if it will further your enlightenment on the subject. My last sentence was directed to Miss Billings—it was—"

MISS WOLLINS: "More slowly, please."

DR. MILLER: "Yes . . . it was . . . Will you open the window, please?" (*smiles to himself*).

"POLLY" WOLLINS: (*pen in hand, poring over notebook . . . copies words in notes . . . thanks Dr. Miller . . . rereads . . . then blushes copiously to the amusement of all, when the substance of his repetition dawns on her*).

The next fifteen minutes are whiled away watching "Thelly" Rubin tell "Polly" just how "dumb" she is . . . with "Polly" good naturedly taking it.

DR. MILLER: (*seeing a tense conversation in the back of the hall which threatens to develop into a mass meeting*) ". . . which makes the average distribution what . . . Miss Casey?"

MISS CASEY: (*summoning courage and what she hopes appears to be an intelligent look*) "I . . . didn't quite hear all your question."

DR. MILLER: (*patiently but firmly*) . . . "Yes!" "Well, will you repeat just what you have heard and I will supplement the rest."

MISS CASEY: (*straining her ears to hear one of "Billie" Wagner's long distance informative whispers, but failing to . . . simply beams!*)

DR. MILLER: (*forgetting by this time just where he left off, being distracted by the heater which just "tuned in" again*) "Can anyone see what time it is?"

CLASS: (*in unison*) "Just 4:20!"

DR. MILLER: (*gathering up papers*) . . . "May I remark that in the many years I have taught at Lesley . . . I have an unfailing faculty of always obtaining the answer to that question?" (*Putting his class papers in his overshoes, the roll call in the waste basket, and his foot in his brief case, his dignified departure is made through the rear door.*)

NOTE: It is the author's personal opinion that the perpetually puzzled expression on Dr. Miller's face is merely due to his being a Doctor of Psychology, and unable to fathom *why* young ladies attend a source of learning and evince an interest in anything else . . . but!!

MARRIED

To Ruth Stittig, now Mrs. William Chesebro and Marjorie Mears, now Mrs. James Cuccinotta the senior class extends its best wishes for success and happiness.



"FAREWELL"

The years we've spent at Lesley,
Our class of '34,
Have been pleasant and happy;
We wish that there were more.

The friends we've made are many;
So staunch and kind and true,
And 'tis with many a sad heart
We bid them fond adieu.

Our futures spread before us
Ideals and hopes are high,
And 'tis with great ambition—
We towards our goal aspire.

RUTH BERGLIND

SAID IN SONG

Together We Two	Kay McSweeney and Madeline Pease
Tonight May Never Come Again	Senior Prom
I Wanna Know All About You	Kindergarten Work
Heaven Only Knows	Who Passed Exams
Thanks	For Our Education
You're Such a Comfort to Me	Locker Room
Let's Call It a Day	Five-thirty
Sweet Madness	Vacation
Weep No More My Lady	Your Average is 75
Don't You Remember Me?	A Graduate
Heigh Ho the Gang's All Here	Sorority
You're Gonna Lose Your Gals	Graduating Class
Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing	Music Class
Headin' For the Last Round-Up	Graduation
Get Yourself a New Broom	The Janitor
Roll Out Of Bed With A Smile	To Practice Teaching
The Day You Came Along	Freshman Reception
Marching Along Together	Graduation Day

TWO YEAR CLASS HISTORY

The eventful day of our arrival, when welcoming Seniors descended upon us to greet us to the opening doors of Lesley, when serious Seniors and sophisticated Juniors strolled nonchalantly through the school, when we first viewed the excellent handcrafts of our sister graduates, when we attended our first assembly being gratefully greeted by our faculty, and when we looked in bewilderment upon the faces of those with whom we were to travel through our two years,—that day is one which no other, however memorable, can ever be effaced.

The first weeks saw our goodly company of twenty-five girls introduced into the ways and wiles that every normal school girl should know. We experienced our first observation of the Kindergarten and Primary schools which was not only interesting but enjoyable and instructive.

Early in November, we were warned that elections were near and the class was scanned to discover who would most fittingly fill the all-important offices. The results being Phyllis Bate, Pres., Marjorie Kenney, Vice-Pres., Kathleen Jacobs, Sec., and Gertrude Jennings, Treas.

Another event of this month was an invitation to attend a bridge in the form of an acquaintance party by our Senior Sisters, which proved to be a very enjoyable evening for all who attended.

At the end of the month, the Senior Two Year Class held the first formal dance at the Longwood Towers which was a very smart and successful dance. The sororities also held many semi-formal dances which proved quite successful.

In the middle of December came the mid-year exams, which proved to be busy days, for then the studious daughters spent many long hours pursuing more knowledge. The examination week was brought to a close by an informal Christmas concert, which was held in the darkened assembly room, consisting of the beautiful Christmas Carols sung by candle light. In such spirits we left for the Christmas holidays.

We entered upon the last semester of our Freshman year ready to finish out that year with the highest ranks possible.

Before we knew it the middle of April had come, and that meant another week of hard study to prepare for the final exams given just before the Easter vacation.

All social functions of this semester were postponed because of the sudden closing of the banks, therefore, the next dance was held in the middle of April at Longwood Towers by the Three Year Seniors and Juniors.

Near the end of the month of April, the class officers were delighted to accept the invitation of the Domestic Science class to attend a tea at Mrs. Wolfard's house. Mrs. Wolfard and Miss Maloch greeted us and told us many of the interesting stories of their travels in Europe.

The next month, May, proved an exciting one for the Seniors, as Commencement was nearing, therefore, we tried our best to have the Seniors enjoy their last few days at Lesley. The Seniors had many activities which they had to attend during Commencement Week. The exhibition day, Saturday, June 3, was an activity for the whole school and many came to view the handcrafts of the students. All undergraduates attended Baccalaureate Service and Commencement, bidding farewell to our Senior Sisters who went out into the world of teaching.

The return to school as Seniors is always a satisfying achievement on the part of any class. It was so with us. Leading the class was Miriam Milligan, as president, Eleanor Butters, vice-president, and Kathleen Jacobs and Gertrude Jennings, re-elected secretary and treasurer.



TWO YEAR KINDERGARTEN OFFICERS

President	MIRIAM MILLIGAN
Vice-President	ELEANOR BUTTERS
Secretary	KATHLEEN JACOBS
Treasurer	GERTRUDE JENNINGS

The fate of the Lesleyan was given into the capable hands of Kathleen Jacobs as editor.

The first social event of the year was held at the end of November by the Alumni, a formal supper dance at the Everglades, Hotel Westminster. Later three sorority dances were held at small clubs which were well attended.

The mid-year exams were held just before the Christmas vacation and at the close of examination week the annual Christmas concert was held consisting of the Christmas Carols sung by candle-light.

With the dawn of the last semester of the Senior Year we felt truly the beginning of the end and resolved to make our last months together memorable ones. Great preparations are to be had for the most eventful week of our school years, Commencement Week.

Thus ends the story of the Two Year Senior Class of 1934. The deeds we have done, the ways we have trod, the faces we have loved, the personalities we have admired are sealed in a golden book whose name is Memory. If in some future time, we who have made that book shall add to its already glowing chapters, new pages, written in the words of high example and noble living, let us write them humbly and in the same spirit of courage and confidence that has marked our beginning at Lesley.

GERTRUDE JENNINGS

ODE TO LESLEY'S "GAMES" UNIFORM

Just an old green uniform,
Sort of thin and worn;
With the plaits all gone out,
And the collar torn.
Just an old green uniform,
Sure a sight to see;
I myself alone can know,
What it's meant to me.
Just an old green uniform,
Sort of tossed aside;
Limp and rather crumpled up,
As if its friend had died,
Many's the time that uniform,
Has meant despair to me;
Either it was left at home,
Or in the launder-ee!
These foolish thoughts of mine you'll scorn
But my hands tremble as I pick it up
The old green uniform.

HELEN APPLEBY

THE GLEE CLUB

Friday, November 3, 1933, was a Red Letter Day in the history of the Lesley School because on that day, after a year without extra-curricula activities, the activities groups were re-established. Approximately thirty girls responded to Mr. Ring's urgent call for candidates for the Glee Club.

Great was the consternation of all the members present when Mr. Ring announced that he would devote the greater part of that first meeting to testing voices! How we all shivered and shook as with quavering voices we essayed to reach high "C"! After these first agonizing hours (actually minutes during which no casualties were recorded) we took a new stand and with exultant voices we all sang the well known Christmas carol, "The First Noel."

From this time until Christmas we, not to mention Mr. Ring, worked indefatigably, practicing for our concert which we presented at the Christmas Assembly just before vacation commenced. During the first two months of 1934 we sang many delightful and beautiful compositions of Brahms, Mozart, Grieg, Gounod and Vaugh Williams, which the Glee Club has greatly enjoyed singing. At our first meeting in March we sang Gilbert and Sullivan's amusing operetta "Trial by Jury" and we hope to be able to give a public performance of it before the close of the school year.

I think that during the weekly meetings of the Glee Club every member has learned to appreciate and to value these three things: First, the beauty of good music; next, the friendly co-operation of every Glee Club member; and last but not least, the ceaseless, untiring and patient efforts of our instructor, Mr. Ring, to make our club a successful one. I know that the rest of the Glee Club will join with me in thanking Mr. Ring for his instruction and inspiring work and the school authorities for re-establishing the Glee Club, as well as wishing future aspirants of the Glee Club as enjoyable a year as we of the classes of 1934, 1935 and 1936 have had this year!

ELEANOR TWITCHELL, '35

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club spent an interesting and busy year under the supervision of Mrs. Koger.

Officers were elected and the meetings were conducted by them. Elizabeth Roberts was elected president; Ada Laurie, vice-president; Helen Ranaghan, secretary, and Gertrude Bemis chairman of the program committee.

Many interesting lectures were given during the year on the subjects of the Greek and Roman theatres, stage technique, and different types of make-up.

Scenes from Shakespeare were given by several members of the group; and all were assigned parts in one-act plays which were presented at various meetings.

The group voted upon the five plays they liked the best and these were presented at an Assembly on April 13.

The girls found this activity of great value as well as entertaining.

MIRIAM MILLIGAN

BASKETBALL

This year has brought a new activity to the school, which has interested many. At the beginning of the season the squads were inexperienced but soon improved their technique by Miss Mudgridge's excellent coaching. About twenty-five girls appeared at each practice, making enough players for three teams, and every one was given a chance to prove her ability. Many had pessimistic ideas about learning to play the game but soon learned that it was an exciting pastime and good exercise. Although the teams were handicapped by the lack of knowledge of the rules, we have played many practice games.

However, this next year with many more girls out for the sport along with the veterans of this year, the teams should be very successful. Basketball is a worthwhile sport and has the co-operation and support of both the school and student body.

MURIEL GRIFFIN

THE HANDWORK CLUB

The Handwork Club showed its popularity when on the first meeting the group that met surpassed in size any of the other extra-curricula activities. Its popularity is probably due to the fact that we make favors and nicknacks that can be used not only in future school work but in our own homes. Many of the girls have made use of their knowledge already. This work is carried on by the Misses Groves of Wellesley. The favors for Christmas, Valentine Day, Easter, and May Day Parties proved to be especially satisfactory and made the girls enthusiastic to carry on their work.

BARBARA NOYES

SPEAKING OF FIRES

The wind still had a long whizz to it! Zeow! It raced around corners so that it almost blew my hat off and tried to take my breath away, but I had to be at school and the one happy thought was to get inside. But on entering the Yard what did I see? A fire engine, smoke pouring from the Assembly Hall windows and doors. I quickened my step as I was curious to find out what had happened. A few girls were watching but nobody seemed to know the cause . . . but all were excited, and as more girls gathered around the Industrial Room windows loud sighs were heard, "My plaque!", "My clay animal!" All my work is burned! Will we have to do them over? Will classes go on?" While this group was discussing the situation footsteps were heard and up walked Miss Malloch with her usual calm and greeted us all with a smile and then went about her duties which were many: putting up signs, deciding where classes should be held, finding out what damage was done to the building. Soon after her arrival other teachers came to find that there had been a fire but that school *would* go on. The Barn was available and the smoke soon would go out of the Assembly Room. Each class went about its various affairs but all through the day that unending sigh was heard on the premises . . . "My handwork was burned!"

MURIEL GRIFFIN

Sixty-eight

BONNIE LESLEY

O saw ye bonnie Lesley
As she gaed o'er the border?
She's gane, like Alexander,
To spread her conquests farther.

To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever;
For Nature made her what she is,
And ne'er made sic anither!

Thou art a queen, fair Lesley,
Thy subjects we, before thee:
Thou art divine, fair Lesley,
The hearts o' men adore thee.

The Deil he couldna scaith thee,
Or aught that wad belang thee;
He'd look into thy bonnie face
And say, "I canna wrang thee!"

The Powers aboon will tent thee,
Misfortune sha'na steer thee:
Thou'rt like themsel' sae lovely,
That ill they'll ne'er let near thee.

Return again, fair Lesley,
Return to Caledonie!
That we may brag we hae a lass
There's nane again sae bonnie!

—ROBERT BURNS

OUR PRAYER

To thee O fairest Lesley
Most worthy to be praised,
We sing a song of glory
And with a song a prayer is raised.
A prayer sincere for wisdom
In guiding little feet,
A prayer for understanding,
Entire and complete.
Make fertile the seed we sow
May labors fruitful be,
And the scores we make on earth,
Mount to eternity.

E. BUTTERS, '34

Sixty-nine

MY GRANDMA

If you could see her sitting there
With face so calm and silver hair,
Her needles flashing in the light
Knitting socks of colors bright
Or braiding rugs with patterns gay,
You'd envy me a lot, I'll say.

When I come home from school each day
My Grandma takes my books away,
And pulling out the dining chair,
She tells me just to sit down there,
And odors from the pantry near,
Betray her thoughtfulness so dear.

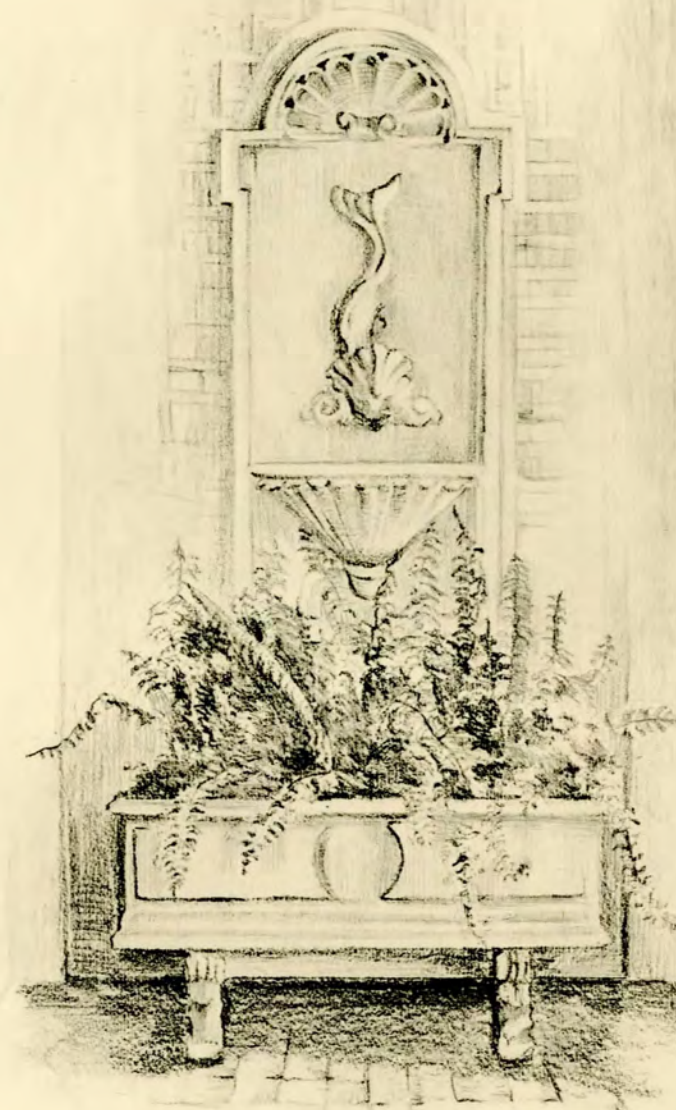
Then after luncheon we clean things up,
And talk and talk and talk.
In fact, we laugh and talk so much,
That minutes by us seem to rush,
Till Ma reminds me of the work
That up to now I seemed to shirk.

The evening paper soon arrives,
And for the funnies I make a dive,
Ma shakes her head, but Grandma smiles,
Then reads the page 'bout those who've died,
And so absorbed is she in this,
That not a single name is missed.

When Ma is urging me awhile,
My Grandma hints, "I'm but a child,"
As Ma was not so many years ago
And all too soon I'd have to grow,
And then for many and many a day
Put all my childish things away.

My Grandma thinks so much of me,
That I must in the future be,
Exactly what she pictures me,
And growing old as she has done,
A "Granny dear" may I become
With face as calm and silver hair,
And needles flashing in the air.

HELEN SULLIVAN



NATALIE SAVILLE HEWITT

SENIOR PROMENADE

Through the Hall—past the College Bell—
By the Sundial squat—to the old Stone Well.
Here a moment's pause to give mental toast—
To . . . "The Barn" . . . "The Yard" . . . "The Old Lamppost"!!
Then to that portal which early and late
Swings to and fro . . . "the low red gate."
Back through the building "the Dragon" to pat,
A dab of powder . . . some gloves . . . a hat,
Through "Everett Gate" . . . your banners unfurled,
Close the gate firmly . . . a toast . . . "the world"!!

MARION WAGNER.

A cool spring breeze on my forehead
Stirs in my heart a song,
Unfinished and half forgotten
Buried in dreams too long.

A wistful, lilting melody
Shaken across the sky
Like a fragment of lavender hyacinth
Or a haunting swallow's cry.

ELEANOR ABBOTT.

The blue smoke of evening
Has settled on the town,
But I'm on a hilltop
And I'm never coming down.

The fires of the sunset
Are dying in the west,
But I'm going to sleep
On a quiet mountain's breast.

ELEANOR ABBOTT.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE OFFICERS

President BARBARA HALL
Vice-President MADELINE BRAGG
Secretary-Treasurer PHYLLIS HANCHETT

HISTORY OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

TAKE

Eighteen wondering freshmen, add slowly a little hygiene, chemistry, dietetics, clothing and textiles plus mid-years and finals, also add a bridge-tea given by our Senior Sisters and several school dances; a class election, which enabled Debby Wills to guide us and Barbara Hall to play second fiddle; a few sad, sad partings in June, which gives us

Ten "know it all" seniors, who have successfully mixed a little more dietetics, clothing, H. E. Methods, psychology, economics, also a theatre party for our "Special Charges" the freshmen, the class meetings (if that's what you call them) which gave Barbara Hall the lead and Madeleine Bragg close second. Don't forget to flavor well with our Senior Prom, Banquet and Commencement Exercises, which when carefully blended gives the History of the Lesley 1934 Domestice Science Class.

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

Virginia Bodurtha 302 Bay St., Springfield, Mass.
 Alice Kinsman 50 Clifton Ave., Cliftdale, Mass.
 Louise Lougee 229 Pleasant St., Laconia, N. H.
 Helen Miller 15 Davis Ave., Arlington, Mass.
 Priscilla Morris 14 Columbus Ave., Southbridge, Mass.
 Christine Ranney 7 Flint Road, Watertown, Mass.
 Elizabeth Vincent R. R. 4, Shelby, Mich.
 Deborah Wills 89 Gilbert St., No. Brookfield, Mass.



OUR TRIPS TO MISS FARMER'S

Soon after we arrived as freshmen we were introduced to Boston and the subways. The next big step we took was our trip to Miss Farmer's School at Copley Square. Ever since that day we have journeyed over there at least once a week if not more often. During our first year we crawled out of bed early Wednesday mornings to learn the fundamentals of cooking, gradually we developed skill and soon were preparing luncheons for ourselves. While home on vacations we tried out what we had learned on our long-suffering families. In September we came back as full fledged Seniors well rested and raring to go. The second year's work has been composed mostly of Miss Alice's demonstrations, kitchenettes, cooking for company and tea rooms. We had two tea rooms, "Anchor Inn" and "The Singing Kettle," which we had a lot of fun working in. Now that we have completed our course, we are prepared to conquer the world.



THE CLASS ALPHABET

DOROTHEA HEALY

D is for diminutive

H is her heart as large as she is small

PHYLLIS HARTFORD

P is for her poise

H is for her height

BARBARA HALL

B is for her badinage

H is for her hair

JANET RAMSBOTTOM

J is for her jauntiness

R is for her reasonableness

PHYLLIS HANCHETTE

P is for her peaceableness

H is for her sense of humor

MADELEINE BRAGG

M is for her mildness

B is for her brain

MILDRED SHEPARD

M is for her modernism

S is for her spontaneity

JEAN KAUFMAN

J is for her jests

K is for her keenness

ALICE RICHARDSON

A is for her accent

R is for her responsiveness

BARBARA FAUNCE

B is for her befriendingness

F is for her foolishness

THE CRUISES OF LIZZIE FORD AND PEGGY PACKARD

Lizzie and Peggy are great shipmates and so are their crews. Fauncie and Dot manning Lizzie and Barb and Phyl navigating Peggy, which makes it very "Nautical but Nice."

Every Tuesday noon they fare forth in quest of new feeding ground, in other words they *do* the tea rooms.

The little puddle jumper and her big sister do have their troubles what with trying to find a place to anchor their hulks and getting daintily dented now and then.

Nevertheless, they all have grand fun and find a variety of parts in which to appease their appetites. They range from a rickety attic on T wharf to the Merry-Go-Round of the ultra-exclusive Copley Plaza. From strange dishes at the Russian Bear to McClellan Barclay's sculpturing on snooty Beacon Hill.

Phyl says "chocolate ice cream" and Dot orders milk and gets tea, Barb feasts on grapefruit as a chubby prevention, while Fauncie samples everything in sight.

Enough of this raillery, on to cold cheerless common-sense.

Following is a summary of their haunts and opinions for the benefit of those who follow in their would-be illustrious footsteps.

Blue Ship, 27 T Wharf—grand atmosphere—expensive

Brick Oven Tavern, 40 Joy Street—good atmosphere—expensive

Fireside Inn, Charles Street—fair

Old Plantation, 87 St. James Ave.—fair

Copley Plaza, Copley Square—very expensive

Russian Bear, 11 Newbury Street—good food and atmosphere

Friendly Doorway, W. Newton Street—good—reasonable

Minerva Cafe, 214 Huntington Ave.—good—reasonable

Nan's Kitchen, 3 Boylston Place—fair—expensive

Governor Winthrop, Charles Street—good—marvelous bread

The Club, 261 Berkley Street—poor

The Ibis, 260 Berkley Street—good

The Pine Tree, Harvard Square, Cambridge—poor

The Cock Horse, Brattle Street, Cambridge—good—expensive

College Coffee Shop, Shepherd Street, Cambridge—reasonable—good

Crest Court Inn, Mass Ave., Cambridge—good—reasonable

Gray Gables, Wendell Street, Cambridge—poor.



OUR CLASS IN SONG

Smilin' Through	Janet Ramsbottom
Crazy People	Fauncie and Dot Healy
It's Just Another Thrill	Jean Kaufman
Can't Yo' Heah Me Call' Arkansas	Richy
Dear Little Boy Of Mine	Millie Shepard
There's A Long Long Trail (between Fall River and Boston)	Dot Healy
Lover Come Back To Me	Phyl Hanchett
I'll Be Faithful	Maddie Bragg
You're Charming	Barbara Hall
Sophisticated Lady	Phyl Hartford
No More No Less	Homework
Asleep In The Deep	Psychology
Strange Interlude	Demonstration
Night And Day	Gnome
We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye	Lesley
Mem'ries Golden Memory Days	School Days

WHAT WOULD THE SENIOR D.S. CLASS BE WITHOUT

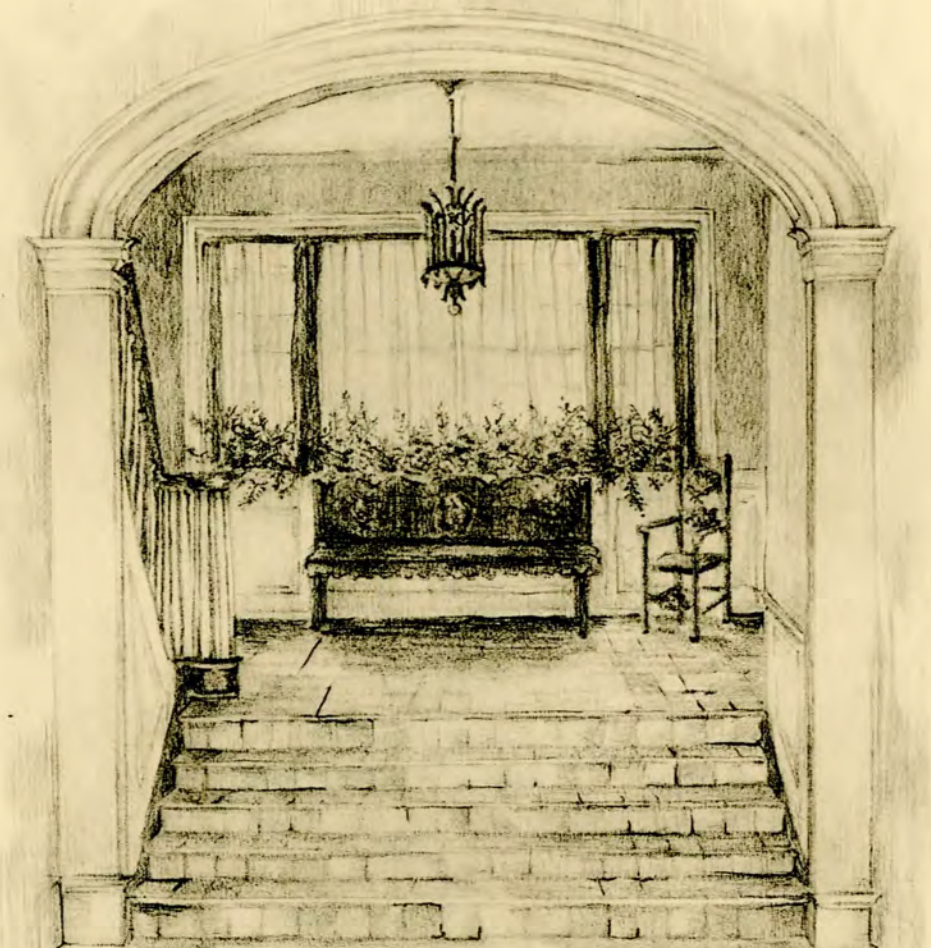
PHYL HANCHETT	as official time setter
RICHY	to keep the instructors busy with her questions
DOT HEALY	better late than never
FAUNCIE	to hunt up new eating places
BARBARA HALL AND MADDIE BRAGG	to do all the dirty work (committee meetings, etc.)
JAN (SNITCHY) RAMSBOTTOM	to keep us all good natured
PHYL HARTFORD	to add dignity to the occasion
JEAN KAUFMAN	to sing us a little song
MILLIE SHEPARD	to tell of her latest

JUST OUR DREAM

Let's dream . . .
 We'll stay close to each other
 And forever be true,
 We'll have a cottage together
 Not much—but big enough for two,
 We'll live on love—it's been done before;
 Tho' many have quoted these words, dear,
 And so many have found them untrue,
 But perhaps we can show them they're right, dear,
 Just our dream—maybe it will come true.

PHYLLIS HANCHETT

Seventy-eight



NATALIE SAVILLE HEWITT

TO THE LESLEY SCHOOL

The memories that never fade
However far we may go,
Each with honor and reverence,

Let us regret our dear school each day.
Even in the trend of life's journey,
Sometime we all will look back to
Lovely pleasant thoughts of our Lesley School.
Even through the world's fiercest battles, our
Young lives will look onward and upward,

Steadfast in loyalty.
Co-operation stands for our Lesley School,
Happiness reigns o'er its halls,
Oh, let us heed well the teachings, with
Obey as our watchword forever,
Leading us on to our goal.

BARBARA HALL

Stars in the sky above,
No moon to mar their radiance
No wind to wake a sleeping world
Nor stir the night's sweet innocence.

A silence wraps the earth in peace
As if it were to death akin,
And standing quite alone I watch
The mists of night creep softly in.

ELEANOR ABBOTT.



Eighty



Eighty-one



J. Ramsbottom: "Do you care for dancing, Millie?"
 M. Shepard: "No."
 Janet: "Why not."
 Millie: "It's merely hugging set to music."
 Janet: "Well, what is there about it that you don't like?"
 Millie: "The music."
 Mr. Ring: "I will answer no questions during this exam."
 F. Hyde: (to herself) "Neither will I."
 Les: "Will you sail with me on the sea of matrimony?"
 L. Higgins: "Yes, after you've made a raft of money."
 N. Lowekamp: (observing) "Give me your idea of nonsense, John."
 John: "An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."



Mr. Averill: "How would you like to live in Airedale, Kentucky?"
 Class: "That would be doggy."
 Alice Richardson: "I'm going out with a smooth man. He works for Fleischman yeast."
 Phyl Hartford: "He's in the dough, huh!"
 Heard in Room 67: What did you find out about the salivary glands?
 Stude: Nothing at all, Professor. They've so darned secretive.
 Teacher: What are the different kinds of milk?
 Brilliant Soph: Well, there's plain milk, and there's Milk of Magnesia.
 Teacher: Define indigestion.
 R.C.: It is failure of a square meal to adjust itself to a round stomach.
 "This is food for reflection," said the billygoat as he ate the looking-glass.



DORMS



EVERETT HALL

Hostess: MISS ISABEL GERRISH

House President: BARBARA NOYES

Ruth Berglind	Barbara Noyes
Blanche Boucher	Ella May Purington
Eleanor Clark	Lois Rae
Kathleen Jacobs	Muriel Sampson
Ruth Johnston	Mary Louise Smith
Mary Elizabeth Kerr	Roberta Thurston
Naomi Marcus	

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF EVERETT HALL

Being of uncertain mind and body we, the Seniors of Everett Hall, do bequeath to our sometime uncertain sisters on this thirteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, the following bequests to be used at their own discretion.

Being Seniors, we leave our love to Miss Gerrish.

I, Blanche, leave my height to Ella May on the condition that when she gets off a train she won't "light in six feet of snow."

I, Barbara, leave Mary "Lou" without a partner to argue the question . . . "Which is better, the Army or the Navy?"

I, Betty, leave my telephone calls to Roberta providing she loses enough weight going up and down the stairs.

I, Ruth, leave to Naomi my aptitude for being quiet providing that no giggling issues forth from Naomi.

I, Muriel, give my knack for dressmaking to "Ruthie" J. and Eleanor just in case they need it in their work.

I, Kathleen, leave to Lois my desire for getting into mischief at the wrong time.

Witnessed by:

JAMES
GEORGE

Signed and Sealed by:

BLANCHE	MURIEL
BETTY	RUTH
BARBARA	KATHLEEN





JENCKES HALL

Hostess: MRS. MARY I. JENCKES

House President: RUTH STITTIG

Phyllis Hartford	Alice Richardson
Frances Hyde	Edith Schmidt
Louise Higgins	Katherine Schmidt
Alberta Jordan	Ruth Stittig
Norma Lowekamp	Jeanne Thayer
Katherine Weaver.	

Eighty-eight

One November afternoon as I was sitting by the fire my thoughts played with Jenckes Hall and I thought of many quotations which reminded me of the girls with whom I have lived.

1. Louise Higgins— "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths were peace."
2. Norma Lowekamp—"Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh."
3. Jeanne Thayer—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."
4. Edith Schmidt—"Alack there lies more peril in thine eye Than twenty of their swords."
5. Phyllis Hartford—"There's no art To find the mind's construction in the face."
6. Alberta Jordan—"O that this too too solid flesh would melt."
7. Alice Richardson—"Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more!'"
8. Ruth Stittig—"Order is Heaven's first law."
9. Kay Schmidt—"If to her share some female errors fall, Look on her face and you'll forget them all."
10. Francis Hyde—"True, I talk of dreams; Which are the children of an idle brain Begot of nothing but vain fantasy."
11. Kay Weaver—"Still to be near, still to be drest, As you were going to a feast."



Eighty-nine



OXFORD HALL

Hostess: MISS EVA BISSELL

House President: ELIZABETH HOBBY

President of Dormitories: ALIENE MCNALL

Elizabeth Beach	Dorothy Matthews
Elizabeth Bell	Melva Peckham
Madeline Bragg	Janet Ramsbottom
Margaret Burnet	Madalyn Richards
Virginia Camp	Elizabeth Roberts
Eleanor Caswell	Helen Robinson
Olive Clark	Eleanor Rogers
Elizabeth Fellows	Katherine Shelton
Glenna Gibson	Mildred Shepard
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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE GNOME

"Well, well as I stand here I see both old and new specimens descending upon the quietude of '49." Miss Bissell, ready to do her duty, flutters from room to room trying to create a home-like atmosphere. Close on her heels is Alliene yelling at the top of her lungs and dashing from Basement to Garret . . . first carrying lamps then fuzzy animals which belong to a lonesome freshman called Glenna. Overhearing "Maddie" B. extending the glad hand to her freshmen Betty B. and Olive C., my mind goes back to when she was a freshman. There goes "Marge" W. with two rag rugs under her arm and a sophisticated freshman close at her heels, who I hear is "Dot" M. Three new girls are sauntering up the walk not quite sure of the ground they stand on . . . I hear Alliene saying "Here comes Concord" meaning "Libby" B., "Libby" R., and Carol H. Who comes now but the House President, "Betty" H. wondering where on earth her wandering room-mate, Eva Mae is. Now I see a freshman, Marion T. bidding her family a tearful good-bye. Why, bless my soul, there's "Mel" Peckham running up the steps with an unknown girl, who they say is Eleanor Caswell. More freshmen appear . . . who can they be? "Ha Ha" . . . a couple of Home "Ec'er's," "Ginny" C. and her room-mate, Helen R. followed by a vivacious senior, Helen S. who has tied her ford and is ready to welcome her boisterous freshman Rita M. Surprise, surprise!! here come the Maniacs, Betty F. back for her last year and three more girls who are entering the school . . . "Hattie" W. with her bag of apples, "Dottie" H. fresh from Wheaton and "Maddie" R. who spent her last year at the University of Maine. Tired from her long journey, "Kay" Shelton looks wearily at "Sally" T., a new number just bubbling and bouncing around and calling out . . . "Where's Hon-Bun?" In flies "Millie" S. just in time for the Reception . . . Eleanor R. honors us with her presence for a few hours but decides to commute until cold weather. Last but not least comes "Madame Queen," commonly known as "Peg" Burnet.

Having watched Miss Bissell get her family quieted down, learning the new names and faces I settle myself comfortably for another happy school year.

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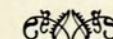
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