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As early as the reign of James II, King of Scotland, from 1437-1460, the family was established in Scotland. In the reign of James IV, Sir Alexander Lesley became a famous general under Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden. In 1638 he returned to Scotland and invaded England from Scotland. He was created Earl Lesley in 1641.

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"I had perished had I not persisted"

THE *Lesleyan* 1944

LESLEY SCHOOL, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS



Dear Girls:

My love and good wishes with you always especially during these years of difficulty and tragedy; but "happy days will come again" and perhaps very soon.

Edith Lesley Bolzard



We welcome the Class of 1944 to our Lesley family where you join over two thousand sisters.

I hope you will return "home" many, many times during the coming years.

Affectionately

Gertrude Malloch

To Marguerite R. Franklin:

Our friend, teacher and advisor, we dedicate this 1944 Lesleyan in appreciation of her inspirations, interests, and guidance throughout our Senior Year.



To my first Lesley Seniors:

The days have passed all too quickly in this year when I am commencing at Lesley and you are approaching Commencement from Lesley.

Commencing and Commencement are magic words. They imply the opening of new vistas, new opportunities, new challenges.

Be of good courage in the knowledge that educated teaching and informed homemaking may well be your best contribution to War— or Peace.

Loyally yours,

The Faculty at Lesley



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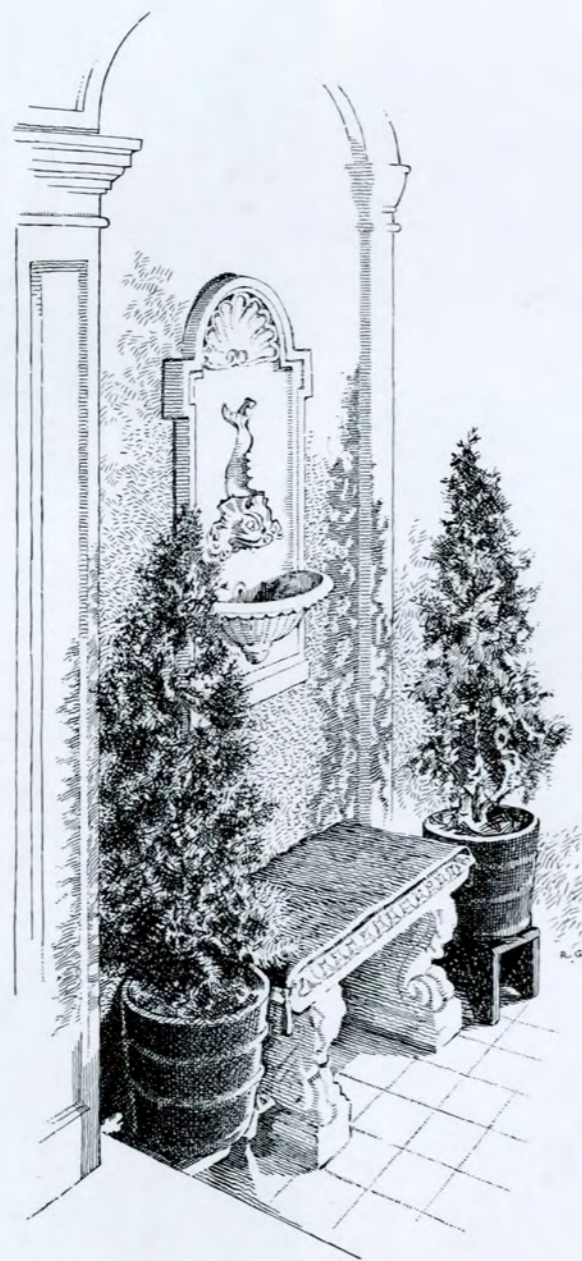
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 Hostess of 49 Oxford



Seniors



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HARRIET ALPERT
Merchandising, 2 Year

Vim, vigor, vitality, giggles and Lenny . . . Introduced the new hair-do . . . What's she laughing at now? . . . "Hey, I got a letter!" . . . Fashion fan.



MARY AMES
Teacher Training, 3 Year

New Hampshire week-ends a specialty . . . gobs of love for the Navy . . . new hair-do's . . . an international correspondence pal . . . always tea time with her and she will always be in our memories of Lesley.



CARROLL ANDERSON
Teacher Training, 2 Year

Conceals her talent for writing poetry, but not her love for a certain Marine . . . beautiful smile . . . vivacious and loves to dance . . . and she makes her road to the future more sunshine than gloom.



RUTH ANDREWS
Home Economics, 2 Year

Just full of jolly smiles . . . delicacies (for commuters) her specialty . . . "That's wonderful" . . . Smoke gets in her eyes . . . always rushin' and blushin'.





EDYTHE BLACK

Home Economics, 2 Year

Can you solve this one, Edie? . . . likes things that fly . . . Counts the calories . . . hair her crowning glory . . . dancing feet with novelty shoes.

BEVERLYANN BLAKE

Teacher Training, 3 Year

Transfer from New Hampshire University . . . "a mighty fine" little blonde that we all love . . . Dartmouth weekends, theme song, . . . "Anchors Aweigh" . . . Lesley will miss her and we will never forget her.



PATRICIA BROWN

Home Economics, 2 Year

Always ready for fun . . . thrives on her weekends . . . personality, good looks, and male companionship definitely not rationed . . . likes music, advocates suits, and enjoys life to the fullest.

BARBARA CURRUL

Home Economics, 2 Year

Interested in men and knows the quickest way to their hearts is through the kitchen . . . likes to read, likes to write . . . a bit indecisive, but good company anywhere . . . especially alongside her mother's cake.





AUDREY ELDRIDGE
Home Economics, 2 Year

Silver wings . . . sparkling brown eyes and personality bubbling over . . . beware of her in the morning, but all day long she's ours and will always remain in our pleasant memories of Lesley.



MABEL HUTCHINGS
Merchandising, 2 Year

The sparkle in her eyes matches the sparkle on her finger. The gold in her hair matches the stripes on his uniform . . . a miniature dynamo of personality, and as cute a trick as you could find at any bridge table.



MILDRED GOSS
Teacher Training, 3 Year

"No kidding, really?" . . . Dear old Maine . . . a pal's pal for study trouble . . . echoes of Young People's . . . music makes merry moments. Keeps on a collected keel.



I once had to write a paper and I'm sorry if you felt it was "piled on" - for every word was very sincere.
Thank-you so much for your friendship - it has meant a great deal to me, and in the future, it won't be a case of "out of sight, out of mind". Tho' it is I who leave - I wish you and your family the best of every thing - always.
Sincerely, Mildred



GLORIA ROGOVIN KUPERMAN
Teacher Training, 3 Year

Our Bride of the Year . . . dazzling diamonds . . . sophistication . . . hundreds in history . . . vogue personified . . . "Isn't that gorgeous!" . . . She's got everything.





ELEANOR PAUL

Teacher Training, 3 Year

Personality plus . . . smile and hair style we envy . . . the "suitable type" . . . "Oh no" . . . very versatile from skiis to X-rays . . . But our own Ellie.

MARY PHILLIPS

Home Economics, 2 Year

Very fond of "A.A." . . . also Milne's writings . . . nice smile, nice hair . . . among other things she knows her carbohydrates, calories, and proteins . . . and her personality is just the ingredient "B-1" needs for a perfect dozen.



MARY E. RAFTER

Teacher Training, 3 Year

"Oh no kids" . . . she's still at sea . . . milk and crackers for the teachers . . . Any mail today? . . . comfortable companionship plus good conversation. "Sunday, Monday and Always."



LEONIE REYMOND

Home Economics, 2 Year

Heart of gold . . . wonderful disposition . . . "Doing anything tonight, Leonie? Shampoo my hair? . . . Oh, boy, Uncle Emil!! Jack Benny competitor . . . artistic ability.





Best Wishes to a most
considerate and understanding
gentleman.
Barbara Robinson



BARBARA ROBINSON
Teacher Training, 2 Year

She's engaged . . . hates snobs and gum snappers
. . . expressive feet . . . sparkling spirits . . . used
to dream of eskimos . . . clothes . . . sweet 'n
lovely.

MARION SARGENT
Home Economics, 2 Year

Army or Navy? . . . Smiling brown eyes mixed
with a bit of the "devil" . . . spends most of the
months collecting house dues . . . popular and
favorite of all . . . happy memories of Salem.
We will never forget her and will love her
forever.



Sincerely,
Marion S. Sargent



EMMA SCHIPANI
Teacher Training, 2 Year

Which one are you? . . . Ears adorned . . . de-
mure and smiling . . . music hath charms . . .
finds history a liability, but the Prof an asset
. . . short cut via Harvard.



FRANCES SCHIPANI
Teacher Training, 2 Year

Oh that laugh! . . . daily duties done in doubles
. . . "I'm only kiddin!" Civilian conscious . . .
dislikes garrulous girls . . . fur coats, no less.





Jane M. Sullivan



JANE SULLIVAN

Teacher Training, 2 Year

"Guess what kids" . . . fondness for blue and khaki . . . dimples and long locks . . . capering cut-ups . . . hates to be kept waiting . . . dancing? but definitely.

JUDITH WHITCOMB

Teacher Training, 2 Year

Thrives on people and fun . . . bangs . . . doing a stretch . . . Boogie woogie that is easy on the ears . . . food fondness . . . peppy personality . . . "Crimeny".



I sorry I caused you
a head-ache in history.
I'd be polite and not say
what your exams caused
me! - you didn't slay it.
We'll all miss you -
Sincerely
Judy Whitcomb



JEAN ZICKELL

Home Economics, 2 Year

"Jean Catherine St. Elizabeth" . . . Oh h h h!
Is it 10:30 already, kids? . . . I threw a kiss in
the ocean . . . happy as a lark . . . Trips to Onset
. . . Fanny Farmer's competitor.



DOROTHY STACKPOLE

Teacher Training, 3 Year

Commuter's Kewpie doll . . . subject to Britain
. . . trim and neat . . . untimely bitters . . . "See
you at Daleys" . . . dotes on dancing . . . loves
the three R's.



Here we are . . .

To Remember . . .

Our hearts are eager and our eyes already are beginning to scan the horizon of our future, with its change and unfamiliarity. But while tomorrow holds us tearless by its promise, it takes from us much to which we have grown accustomed. And so, we'll have things to remember.

History is in the making! Thrice weekly at 3:30, meets the only class where all of "my cookers" and "you teachers" convene at one time. Because as a subject and as a class period history has claimed an important part of our Lesley moments, and because its presiding personality has continuously and generously shared himself with his students, we'll have things to remember.

Standing by the library door, sometimes dressed in that grey suit which makes him look positively handsome, brief case under his arm (and who knows when it may be concealing one of the dreaded *Time* tests?), Dr. Crockett's expectant attitude indicates that once more it is time to go to his class.

Dormitory girls indulge in reading their afternoon mail; near-late arrivals from the locker room steal a glance towards the clock as they enter; and Doc proceeds to check attendance, alternately peering over the top of his dark-rimmed spectacles at the class, and looking through the lenses at the seating plan.

"When I left you last time (a break in the voice) — 'Scuse me. (Pause, to regain full vocal control) Huh! Cheap candy." "Wait til I get my glasses on. My arm isn't long enough" (Seems to me I have heard those lines before!) These expressions are expected to maintain a degree of regular repetition.

By his saying "one of my boys . . ." (do you suppose he ever says to them "one of my girls," meaning us?) is often introduced an interesting episode in the life of a trade school boy in class or in the war.

After he has made a current events prediction, with a step forward, a slight incline of the head, and an outward motion of the hand that almost indicates futility, he resignedly announces, "Of course, you know, I may be wrong. I never *have* been right, yet."

Again, momentary browsings in his neat, red-penciled notes bring forth such ever-amazing statements as "Today I am going over to Italy."

It is mannerisms and sayings such as these, his chuckle, his teasing so enjoyed and so coveted, that we will have to remember. Neither shall we too long forget that he is a firm democrat, and a Maine man at heart!

All of this is on the lighter side of reminiscence. Deeper satisfactions have come from knowing Dr. Crockett. He has presented to us an account of our country's birth and struggling growth; has led our study of Europe so that we might see the whys of World War II. And, while it is not yet felt, Doctor Crockett's discussions and interpretations of daily news and politics have given us a background and shown us the channels whereby we may be able to maintain our share in the making of history to come.

But the highest joy is here . . . knowledge that he never fails to take time and the interest to befriend each and every girl . . . knowledge that through him we have gained the priceless treasure of another friendship.

We'll have *this* to remember.

THE STORY OF THE YEAR OF NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

The ivy-bordered doors of Lesley swung wide in welcome on September twenty-second. Wide-eyed Freshmen, properly tagged, milled around looking for their Senior "sisters". Introductions completed, the Seniors presented the Freshmen to Miss Malloch, and then steered them to the tea tables for refreshments and more introductions. Pleasant greetings, reunions, and the thrill of expectancy permeated the atmosphere.

At this time also, both Seniors and Underclassmen were presented to Miss Marguerite Franklin, Lesley's brand new President. Everyone was enchanted by her charming personality and we considered ourselves fortunate to be here while she presided.

The following day, classes were assigned and the week of orientation was completed. The Teacher Training group missed their Art teacher, Mrs. Tinkham, who had resigned the previous June, and also Miss Crossman, English teacher and Librarian, whose marriage had taken place the summer of 1942.

For a week or so, items of interest concerning the graduates of 1943 were exchanged by various girls who were their close friends. Everyone was glad to learn that Mary Louise Hood was teaching in Newton, Massachusetts; Sabra Goddard in Hartford, Connecticut; Elaine Callahan in Marblehead, Massachusetts; Anne Booth studying at Columbia University and so many more of the girls, all teaching or assisting dieticians in hospitals.

The election of Freshman Class Officers—always an important event resulted in the following:

<i>President</i>	SHIRLEY WILSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	CECILE LEVINE
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY CONDAKES
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH PAULAUSKIS

They proved to be a very well-chosen, energetic group.

The first break in the everyday routine of classwork was the Halloween Dance, at which the Senior Class was Hostess and the Navy V-12 Unit from Harvard was guest. The Assembly Room was cleverly decorated with witches, broomsticks, pumpkins and other appropriate articles. Cider and doughnuts were served during the evening.

The Yearbook Staff, with Mrs. Fay as advisor, upon being elected immediately made plans to raise money for the printing of the Lesleyan.

The fortnight preceding Christmas saw many girls accepting work in department stores and gift shops to relieve the manpower shortage caused by so many patriotic girls and women entering defense plants to work. Some worked in Boston and others in their home towns.

Before the girls departed however, a lovely Christmas Assembly was held, attended by Mrs. Wolfard. In the candlelighted and wreath-scented hall, the girls' voices sweetly sang Christmas carols. Greetings were exchanged, good-byes called out, and the school closed until January thirteenth.

From that date, there was a very definite and serious attitude observed throughout the school. Brow-creasing was in order. Reference books were much in demand. Midyears were in the making. And studying . . . nay, cramming—was the order of the day.

After marks came out and everyone returned to normal, the Freshman dance was the topic of conversation. It turned out to be a great success. Miss Franklin had obtained a "Name Band"—a sweet orchestra and the Lesley girls danced until midnight with members of the A.S.T.P. unit from Harvard. The refreshment room presented a gracious and pretty picture with the gleaming silver punchbowl and Valentine symbols.

Many of the graduates of 1943 were married during the summer of 1943 after school closed. Irene Edes, Nancy Noonan and Jean Riley, but the class of 1944 has its own bride—Mrs. Harry Kuperman, nee Gloria Rogovin. A bride in the classroom. So indicative of the breathless times in which we live!

Serious study continued to engage girls until the Spring vacation—March 31st until April 10th. Shortly thereafter, the Seniors presented a play in the Assembly Hall, the proceeds of which went towards the expenses of the Lesleyan. They also sponsored a Costume Jewelry sale and netted a sum toward the expenses.

Came the last social event of the 1944 class. The Senior Prom at a leading Boston hotel. It had been long looked forward to and will be always pleasantly remembered. Gown—flowers—music—uniforms — everything that goes to make up a "super" time.

Commencement activities — Graduation Day — parting with friends — all passed too quickly. We were leaving Lesley to put into practice the worth-while precepts we had learned there. Whatever success we attain in our chosen fields of endeavor, one thing is certain; it shall always be our proud boast that we were — and always will be — "Lesley Girls."



COMMUTER'S CLUB SENIORS

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Harriet Alpert | Barbara Robinson |
| Ruth Andrews | Emma Schipani |
| Edythe Black | Frances Schipani |
| Mildred Goss | Dorothy Stackpole |
| Gloria Kuperman | Jane Sullivan |
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THE COMMUTER'S CLUB

"Hi," "Gee it is good seeing you again." "Did you have a nice summer?" These were the first familiar phrases that could be heard downstairs in the Commuter's Club on September, the twenty-second. The well-known room beneath the office once again became the center of all activities for the day students.

Remember when initiation found the freshmen wearing their hair in curler rags, moustache, a bib tucked under their chin, and beneath their skirt-pajama pants. Wait that's not all, an umbrella and knitting needles went along with this peculiar attire.

Then that Monday in October when Gloria surprised us all by informing everyone that over the week-end she became Mrs. Kuperman.

Of course you remember the Commuter's Club corner where everyone who had a problem to solve went.

And those Friday afternoon sessions composed of the two Marges, Judy, Barbara, Jane and Harriet. Some fun! Never a dull moment was our motto.

Congratulations were in order for Barbara Robinson who became engaged during the Christmas vacation.

Soon after vacation, mid-years rolled around. That was *some* week, climaxed by a dinner and show in town.

Will we ever forget "Have I got time for a butt before the next class?" "Oh stop it," "He's home, he's home," "Ooh I got a letter," "Quick, what's this history all about?"

Looking back over those years spent at Lesley, all we can say is "Those were the good old days!"



Center Left—"Sing Sing"

Bottom—"Nothing to Do"

Center Right—"Panama Special"

31 EVERETT STREET

The shrillness of an alarm breaks the silence. Babs falls from the arms of Morpheus—or was it George?—and staggers to her feet. One by one we follow her, and another day at Lesley has begun. Soon there are only two questions in our minds: Has anyone got a cigarette? and Won't that mailman ever come? He usually does, and on a very nice morning three pairs of blue eyes begin to sparkle. Hutch's take on the deeper shading of Navy blue, Betty's look like the sky on a clear day, and Kit's remind you of a lagoon on some south sea island. Now it's time for classes. Anne decides she "don't wanna go no mo" and we all can see her point, but we go anyway. History finally finishes us off for the day—in more ways than one, and down to the square we go to spend some more money on ice cream or English muffins. Back for supper, then study when we use our time for washing hair, doing nails, reading, writing, or just talking,—study?—never heard of it. The phone rings, and Dot is off in a flash, but alas, it's for Mrs. Short. It rings again, this time it's for our popular Pat, number one stimulant for masculine hearts. A roar of laughter issues from upstairs—it's Marge again telling us a story about the strange happenings in Corning, where men are men, and Bar's are made of wood. "Dorcus," calls Lou. "Whatus" comes the answer, and our two inseparables are started again on a conversation that could be about almost anything, but it's bound to be interesting. Diane, Samba's in the room now, taking an intermission from her letter writing, and adds a bit of Panamanian flavor to the conversation. "Hey, kids, let's go down to Hazen's," someone suggests. We like the idea, but somehow the hours have flown by, and it's nearly bedtime again. Tonight we decide to go to bed early for a change, and the house is quiet as Mrs. Heywood makes her rounds. The day is over—"Goodnight girls, sleep tight"—(but don't wake up that way).



Center Left—"Come and Get It"

Bottom—"Don't Believe It"

Center Right—"Bull Session"

49 OXFORD STREET

On September twenty-second, fifteen girls arrived bag and baggage. There has never been a dull moment since. Waiting for the mail is an important part of the day for every "49er." And how good that cup of tea tastes after classes on a cold day! The smoker is the room where we hold our round table and all topics for discussion are open at any time of the day. Fortune telling was a craze. What an ordeal it is to get a complete night's sleep. Either the phone rings in the middle of the night or someone presses the button that rings the fire alarm rather than the light button. Alarm clocks are scarce so one girl awakes and then calls the others at any desired time. A Saturday afternoon specialty is a concert of piano and violin music! One exciting event in the dorm was when three of us had to go to court to see about a man!! They even got rides in the police car. We were happy to give a welcome tea for our new president, Miss Franklin. There was great secret business in January. Mrs. Henderson was given a surprise birthday party and ninner at the Chinese Restaurant and she didn't know a thing about it! . . . Remember the night the man was in back of MC lab. and could not find his way out? The forty-niners came to the rescue again. Valentine's Day was properly celebrated when we gave a party for the A.S.T.P. unit. Red and white decorations were in the making for a week. There is always someone ready to "fix-up" any other girl with her friend's friend. A big Christmas party took place the night before vacation started. Pictures were taken of the party and some of the results are priceless. "49" is always open to any lonely person. Funny how many visitors we had one night just because one forgot to pull down her shade. We have certainly had hundreds of good times here and am sure no girl would exchange them for the world. "49" will always live in our hearts.

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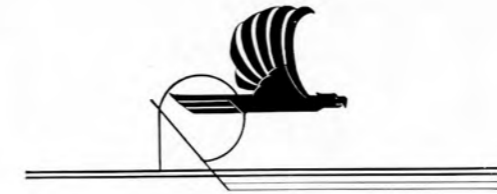
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