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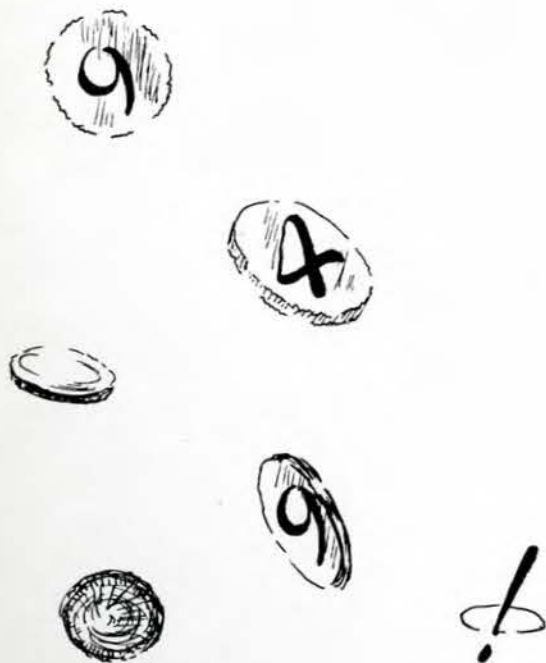


LESLEY COLLEGE

29 EVERETT STREET

CAMBRIDGE 38, MASS.

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HERE is the log of the long journey we have made to gain our objective. Just as the "forty-niners" of a century ago fought and struggled westward for their objective, we have now arrived at the end of our trail.

This log, like the logs of the trains of prairie schooners that rumbled across our country a hundred years ago, cannot possibly contain all of the happenings of the journey, but you will find the milestones entered faithfully.

Here are entered the adventures encountered by our wagon train from the first uneasy days at Lesley, when we were all strangers, to the end of the trail where we must now sadly part and go our separate ways.

These pages help recall the scouts who blazed our paths and guided us to our destination, the wagon bosses who acted as our leaders, and the many fine friends we made during the journey.

To make the trip happier and easier, the wagon trains were often organized in groups in order to perform the many necessary chores and at the same time boost the morale of the pioneers. Our clubs and organizations have served the same purpose and have helped to keep our cooperative spirit at a peak throughout our travels.

Our forebearers, the forty-niners, sought a variety of things but it was principally the prospect of finding that precious metal — gold — that lured them onward. Our journey, however, was made in search of something more valuable, even than gold, — knowledge.

Now at graduation, the great and glorious destination of our trip, we can all honestly feel that our adventures were not in vain; we can all be proud that we have achieved our goal; and we can shout to the world, "Eureka!"



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"The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness."

To Miss Boothby

Our faithful guide throughout these years, we give our thanks, for her endless patience, willingness to help and ever-ready wit. We wish to express our appreciation for the nuggets of knowledge she has added to our pot of gold.



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Off to a good start



Any prospects?

ENTERED into this log are some of the many settings which have helped us to achieve our goal.

This is where, a few years ago, we started prospecting for the golden knowledge that we have now found.

In our stay here at this campsite we have become familiar with many things. Let us not forget the sight of the campus covered with snow and also the laughter of the girls as they amble to and fro. All the wonderful memories of Lesley are preserved in these pictures. Glance through and in so doing remember our journey to find the pot of gold and knowledge it holds. Cherish these memories — they are your passport into the life of the “forty-niners.”



Victuals for the miners



Getting settled for the long journey



Time out for a "Bull Session"



Searching for nuggets



Filing claims



Miners at work



Recreation for the miners

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WHEN we entered College we started at the bottom of the Lesleyan Rainbow, a brilliant span of colorful years. Then looking up we saw our guides standing at the crest beckoning us onward, giving us encouragement, carefully guiding us along in their own quiet way over the peak of the first years to the glorious descent of the last year.

Now here we are sliding quickly away from them, our arms outstretched toward that great pot of gold — our future — never to forget Lesley and our "Guiding Lights."



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MARGERY W. BOUMA
Registrar

A. B., Grinnell College

Best Wishes for your whole future, and for Newton especially. We shall miss you in Glee Club - and shall miss your lovely posters.
Margery W. Bouma



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Charles L. Atkins



CORA TRAWICK COURT
Education

B. S., Nashville College; B. S., A. M., Columbia University; Harvard University

*My dear Jane:
My first and
continuous impression
of you were and
are good - to last -
etc*



DORIS BOOTHBY
Science

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Social Studies

A. B., in Ed., University of Maine; Ed. M., Teachers College, Boston; LL. B., Ed. D., Suffolk University

*I cannot tell a lie!
Mark V. Crockett*



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Pauline T. Ring

With all good wishes!
Dorothy E. Sharples



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Everett Hall



KATHRYN BALTZELL
House Director
Hammond Hall



EDITH BARNES
House Director
Gray Hall



MARTHA SCHAEDEL
Director-at-large



ELIZABETH SEABOYER
House Director
Oxford Hall

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Our Officers

President — NORMA PERKINS

Vice-President — JEAN MACKINNON

Secretary — ELEANOR WILLIAMS

Treasurer — LEONA GOODWIN

Here are the ladies who have been the leaders of the "forty-niners" through our final rush. Norma Perkins, as our President, has done her job with the industry and energy that only Norma does have. Holding more than just a second place is our Vice-President, Jean MacKinnon.

Eleanor Williams' secretarial efficiency has proven to us that without her thoughtful management we would not have made our stake. To Leona Goodwin we turn with gratitude for the capability she has so obviously shown in handling the financial matters.

Due to the efforts of these leaders and the co-operation of the miners, this venture of '49 is one not easy to forget.



Row 1: J. Duffy, L. Goodwin, J. MacKinnon, Dean Thurber, N. Perkins, E. Williams, G. Woodbury.

Row 2: M. Felton, P. Pearson, B. Strout, L. McClellan, D. Thompson, E. MacSween, S. Harris, J. Spaulding, J. Sullivan.

Row 3: J. Gagan, R. Sibor, L. Davenport, F. Arnold, M. O'Brien, J. Malva, J. Fossati.

Row 4: M. Baudanza, P. Horvitz, P. Kisley, A. Coyle, M. Haley, I. Pitsiladis.

Yes. Jane,
all four years
have been fun,
may all the rest of
your life be as happy.
Fay.



FAY MARIE HURLEY ARNOLD, (Mrs.)

6 Cedarwood Road
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Psi Omega;
Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Vice-President 2; Yearbook 4.

Fay was our first class bride. We shall never forget Fay's floating from the exam rooms. "Hurley" has two priceless possessions, a keen sense of humor and - Frank.

MARY M. BAUDANZA

17 Charter Street Boston, Massachusetts

Transferred 2, Cambridge Junior College.

Penguin Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4;
United Nations Club 3, International Relations Club 4.

Mary finds a great pleasure in History Class. Why? It is to hear Dr. Crockett give out with one of his famous "statements" each day. Continue on living by "Keep on trying if you don't succeed" says Mary and how true it is.

I wish you the
Best of Luck and
Happiness Mary.



Jane,
I sincerely hope
we may have some
wonderful times
God looks always
Alice Clyde

ALICE THERESA COYLE

12 Sumner Road Cambridge, Massachusetts

Penguin Club 2; United Nations Club 2; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; International Relations Club 4, Vice-President 4; Lantern 4.

We shall all remember Alice for her variety of interests and hobbies. With all of these, she should not find it hard to fulfill her future plans of working hard to keep life from getting dull.



LORRAINE TUFTS DAVENPORT

12 Quenwood Terrace Malden, Massachusetts

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Accompanist 1, 2, 3; President 4; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Outing Club 2; Lesleyan 2, 4; Student Christian Movement 4.

Quiet - but some of those subtle remarks she makes are just too priceless for words! What would the Glee Club have done without "Rainy" showering her music abilities on them for the past four years?



See Jane it sure has been fun! How can we ever forget BlueClub and those little dinner parties.....
Here's wishing you the very best of everything in the days to come.
Love, Lorraine



JANE DUFFY

75 Salem Street Andover, Massachusetts

Transferred 2, Simmons College.

Vice-President of Jenckes Hall 3; Newman Club 3, 4; Senior Representative to Student Government 4, Vice-President 4; Lesleyan 4, Write-up Editor; Lantern 4.

There goes "Duffy" - off to Maine again but not with Olfene this time. No chats at "31" way into the wee hours for her tonight. Don't forget your knitting or at least a pack of cards. Won't delay you any longer so "don't panic." Hope your big trip will be as wonderful as all the others.

Hope the future will be as full as the past has been! "Duffy"

MARY FELTON

228 Grove Street West Medford, Massachusetts

Glee Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Penguin 2, 3, 4.

Mary is another one of our bridge fans in the senior class. She is a sweet girl with a natural flair for having good times. She will never forget those Formals in our Freshman year. Hope life continues to be wonderful, Mary.



The best to the girl who is so "lucky" to be a member of the Newman Club - Mary

Jane - We have had loads of fun in the past four years but it hasn't stopped yet. I will see you next year in my spare time while at O.T. Loads of luck and success always Jean

JEAN M. FOSSATI

172 Kendrick Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts

Home Economics Club 1; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Christian Movement 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Art Club 3, 4; Lantern 2, 3, 4.

Jean is our clever one in the way of craft work. She is our model of neatness. "Jeepers," Jean, we know you'll have success in whatever you decide upon.



JOAN GAGAN

83 Prince Street Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Your Right," that quiet little Miss has devilment in her eyes. You can find her in the Commuters' Lounge any time patiently doing, "knit one, purl one."



Best of everything always - Thanks for all those wonderful cookies etc. Love Jean

*Best of every thing
always - all ways.
"Goody"*



LEONA PRICE GOODWIN (Deutch)

79 Dresser Street Southbridge, Massachusetts

Glee Club 1; Outing Club 1; Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Jenckes Hall 3, 4; Lesleyan 4, Photography Editor.

If you ever need something to shock you out of your reverie in the morning, why just call on "Goody" - ever ready with a clever or shall we say "funny" remark. She is always ready for a party, provided there is food. We shall always remember her rendition of "Because."

MARY R. HALEY

24 Quincy Street Malden, Massachusetts

Representative to Student Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2, 4; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2.

Mary is the girl that is as big as a minute and as quick as a flash. She was the queen of our Snowball Formal. Always busy, Mary still has time for her many activities.



*Jane,
It has been fun knowing
you. Best of luck to you in
the future.
Love,
Mary*

*Jane,
To four wonderful
years with a wonderful
class - may your future
years be as happy as these
years have been -
Sylvia*

SYLVIA MARIANNE HARRIS

1665 Miller Street Utica, New York

Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; United Nations Club 3, 4; Lesleyan 4.

Our brand new citizen, "Syl" has always been noted for her charming and gracious Swedish manner. She is forever becoming involved in social situations that she has no control over. Why are some dates always too short? "Syl" has a keen sense of humor. She always begins at three for dates at eight.



PHYLLIS-ANN HORVITZ

345 Doherty Street Fall River, Massachusetts

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1; Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Lesleyan 4.

"Chickie" is continually being surprised with happy, unexpected fortune which is accepted in her charmingly excitable manner. Bubbling over with many things to say, our little "night owl" is forever adding a word or nine to the famous dorm discussions. She will be remembered as a grand sport and good friend to all.



*With fondest best wishes
to a grand gal. To Lesley,
who brought Jane.
Chickie*



OLIVE M. KISLEY

14 Hobart Street East Braintree, Massachusetts

Transferred 2, Washington State Normal School, Machias, Maine.

United Nations Club 3; Penguin Club 3, 4; Student Christian Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; International Relations Club 4, President 4.

"Polly" has a smile for all. She is California bound, bag and baggage, plus "Butchie." She is always willing to give a hand in any task that might arise.

JEAN A. MACKINNON

67 Howlett Street Roslindale, Massachusetts

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Art Club 3, 4; Secretary of Class 3; Vice-President of Class 4; Lesleyan 4.



"Mac" is the girl with many rousing ideas. In her calm and quiet way, she accomplishes a great deal. We do hope you combine your artistic talent with your future plans, "Mac."

*Remember me!
Anyway we
made it. Here's
looking to the future
"Mac"*

*The best of luck
and happiness wherever
you go. It was sure swell
knowing you.
Sincerely,
"Eve"*

EVA MACSWEEN

108 Cottage Road Sydney, Nova Scotia

Transferred 3, Provincial Normal School.

Outing Club 3, 4; Penguin Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4.

"Eve" has a great passion for our "American" ice cream. She can be found in the Commuters' Lounge involved in long chats with the other '49'ers. We all enjoy her pleasant company.



JOAQUINA MALVA

11 Kimball Road Arlington, Massachusetts

Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lesleyan 2; Student Christian Movement 3, 4.

"Jo" has a genuine interest in people. Her quiet manner hides a joyous sense of humor and a love for fun. We are sure that her enthusiasm in things will carry her far.



*Best of everything
in the future. It's
been fun knowing you
I'll always remember you
those delicious tarts
in the store - Thanks
for remembering me.
Jo*



*Dear Jane
 Thanks for everything you
 have done for me. I
 hope you know how
 much I love you. I'll
 always be your friend.
 Let me hear from
 you. Always,
 Jane*

IRENE PETER PITSILADIS

916 Ridge Road Wethersfield, Connecticut

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Hellenic Club 1, 2, President 2; Delta Psi Omega 2, 3, 4, President 4; Lesleyan 4, Layout Editor.

Here comes "Pit," decorated with a sun lamp tan. The more pleasant memories are the times we had at the Sophomore Prom and the Senior Prom of '48. With running from one meeting to another, it's a wonder that she had time for all those lovely knitted things she made. Nevertheless, Irene Peter did find time for Pizza now and then. Good luck to you "Pitsy," with your future work with the real young ones or whatever life brings you.

ROBERTA TINKHAM SIBOR

400 Maxfield Street New Bedford, Massachusetts

Transferred 2, Seton Hill College.

Newman Club 3, 4; Lantern 3, 4; Lesleyan 4, Editor-in-Chief.

Here comes our blue ribbon girl of "Hearts." How about a quick game, "Bert"? After all one must relax before settling down to work! We know she'll never forget the Philosophy Oral or on the more pleasant side, Houseparties, the Senior Prom of '48, and chats into the wee hours of the A.M. There are so many things to recall, it's impossible!



*Best of luck
 to a sweet
 gal - hope
 you get all
 you want out
 of life - I'm
 sure you will
 Bert*

JANE FRANCES SPAULDING

242 Massachusetts Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts

Student Council 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Student Government 3, 4; Vice-President of Class 3; Art Club 3, 4; Lesleyan 4, Art Editor.

Jane is full of pep, vim, and vigor. What would we have done without her to originate our mascot, "Les." We shall remember Jane as one of our smoothest dancers. She was also the efficient and pleasant manager of the community store.



BEVERLEY STROUT

38 Willow Street Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Lantern 1; United Nations Club 3, 4; Lesleyan 4.

"Sunnie" is a friend to all. She is happiest when doing for others. We shall never forget Dr. Crockett's classes and "Sunnie." "Believe me," we are glad that we had her in our "rush," for she was an indispensable "spoke" of the wheel. *To Jane,*



*Four years of fun and now it's almost over - but there's always the future -
 Anyhow I wish you all the happiness ever and will you take the ride to Underwood.*

"Sunnie"

P.S. Remember the "Club" and the many good times huh?



*Much success in your teaching
and future life*

JANE MARGARET SULLIVAN

Jane

29 Beckett Road Belmont, Massachusetts

Glee Club 3; Penguin Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3.

Jane, our Lesley veteran of the class of '44, came back to get her "find" with us. When you see her, you see also either her knitting or a pack of cards for that well known game of bridge. She is leaving again with a host of new friends. We are glad that you were with us these two years, Jane.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

47 Main Street Quincy, Massachusetts

Transferred 2, Bridgewater Teachers College.

Penguin Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4.

"Dot" is the calm personality of the senior class but with a lively and gay view on things. She is a friend to all owing to her kind manner. She has many memories of Lesley, including the Hallowe'en Dance! They were just three "terrific" years.



*To Jane -
The best of
everything to
you always.
Dot
'49*



ELEANOR WILLIAMS

Whipple Hill Danvers, Massachusetts

Glee Club 1; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Class 4.

"Ellie" has that infectious good nature that makes and holds friends. In Practice Teaching, she has had many amusing experiences which when related, give us our daily "pick-up." Success will be hers, because she seems to have the gift for teaching.

*Lots of luck
& happiness to you
always - Jane
& Eleanor*

VIRGINIA ANNETTE WOODBURY

275 Broadway South Portland, Maine

Student Council 1, 2, Vice-President 2; President of Class 2, 3; United Nations 2; Student Government 3, 4, President 4; Chairman of Open House 3.

"Ginnie" is our peppy and ever moving girl from Maine. We may find her in the midst of a "gab" session in the smoker or at the cafe, having her cup of coffee. We shall never forget her conscientious efforts in bringing Student Government to the fore. Future Lesleyans can't help but want to travel the path that she helped lay for them.



*Jane,
Thanks loads for your
work on the S.G.A. You have
been very helpful this year.
Much success for the future
see you in Newton,
Ginnie*

*"Jane, - Will you
make me a
poster? !!*

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

REMEMBER when the caravan first started at Lesley, how strange, awkward and ambitious we felt. But the warm greetings of our senior sisters and faculty at the registration tea soon started us on our way toward the pot of gold.

It wasn't long before we realized all too well that we were college freshmen and completely at the mercy of the seniors. Freshman Week and Senior Court held many a hair-raising experience. With these events and the election of our first class officers, we began four of the most exciting and revealing years of our lives.

New clubs were organized. Among them were the different religious clubs, the Outing Club, and the Penguin Club.

The Penguin Club held its first dance, which proved to be a huge success, and a tradition for ever more. Having such success behind them, on St. Patrick's Day the freshman class held its formal in the gaily decorated auditorium.

It was June at last and with our good-byes we recalled around the campfire all the year's events. Yes, we remembered those mid-year blues, the '49ers strike, and the fear of our final exams.

With September freshness, we gaily blazed our way back to Lesley with an air of confidence and defiance. We were Sophomores! Many changes had been made. A new biology lab, a new lounge for the commuters, a new dining room for the "dormies," and the dormitory on Hammond Street were added. Also, Home Economics was dropped from the curriculum.

It was during this year that the Art Club and International Relations Club were formed. In the Spring the Student Council changed its name to the Student Government taking on added duties.

Our "Snow Ball" formal held at the Commander Hotel was a tremendous success along with the many Square Dances and Acquaintance Dances held at school. With

the coming of June, as a vacation from finals, we had our class picnic at Fay's.

As Juniors, we began our student teaching. Most of our time was spent comparing notes and in deep conferences with Miss O'Connor who graciously listened to all our woes and gave us strength to go on. After our Christmas holidays we once more set out on our travels. This time, however, we had more confidence and were in better spirits. Dean Thurber and Miss O'Connor, standing behind us as always, arranged for the first "Open House." Partly responsible for our feeling of confidence was the success of our "Sweetheart" formal held at the Continental Hotel, and another class picnic.

More changes occurred at Lesley. The new dorms, Gray and Mellen were added. The art room was renovated and the Handbook, together with the activity fee, became a part of our setup.

"Step-Up" brought up a consciousness that the greater part of our four years was over and we had but one more year to prove ourselves and attain our goal.

As Seniors we tried hard to accomplish our ends. With our caps and gowns the dignity and precariousness of our position became evident. Our Freshman Week had a new slant and thus was called Cleanliness Week. We terminated our three semesters of practice teaching with satisfaction and our eyes looking to the future when we would have a class of our own.

When we think of our senior year we can't forget "Who is Harry?", the first term paper for Dr. Crockett, and the Alumni tea. And, of course, Senior Week is never to be forgotten with its fun, Rose Walk, Step-Up, and Class Day.

With Commencement came a feeling of joy and anxiety, and yet a sadness that we were leaving Lesley after four wonderful years. As the years go on, memories may begin to fade, but the class of '49 will continue to live on — four never to be forgotten years.

PHYLLIS HORVITZ

SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-nine, having reached the end of our journey, find that we have exhausted our supply in trying to obtain our pot of gold. Thus, we do not have many possessions left. This, however meager it may seem, is our last will and testament.

We, the class of 1949, leave Doctor White with his dreams of a bigger and better Lesley.

We, the class of 1949, leave to Dean Thurber the pleasant memories of our class.

We, the class of 1949, leave Mrs. Bouma without any transfers.

We, the class of 1949, leave to Doctor Crockett — the Democrats in power.

We, the class of 1949, leave Doctor Atkins another class with the gift of gab for orals that we have.

We, the class of 1949, leave to each and every freshman the dignity of a senior.

We, the class of 1949, bequeath to the various clubs — condolences for the loss of our valuable membership.

I, Lee McClellan, regretfully leave Doctor Crockett's class.

I, Norma Perkins, leave all my energy to Lesley.

I, Leona Goodwin, leave all clues of vacant apartments to any poor soul who needs them.

I, Jane Spaulding, leave "Les."

I, Sylvia Harris, leave my Swedish citizenship.

I, Dot Thompson, leave my height to Enid Olmsted.

I, Priscilla Pearson, leave my early hours to Stevie McCoy.

I, Jo Malva, leave quietly.

I, Ginny Woodbury, leave the second floor in Perkins.

I, Mary Baudanza, leave my quiet manner to Betty Corcoran.

I, Chickie Horvitz, leave for Newport.

I, Mary Pat O'Brien, leave my dramatic career behind me.

I, Irene Pitsiladis, "buzz off."

I, Fay Arnold, leave one career, only to begin another.

I, Jane Sullivan, leave my knitting to Nat Walsh.

I, Elly Williams, leave my Ec notes to any Junior who wants them.

I, Eva MacSween, leave with fond memories of Lesley.

I, Jane Duffy, leave my transfer credits to Lois Gordon.

I, Lorraine Davenport, leave the piano to Edith Ross.

I, Alice Coyle, leave Mrs. Bouma's office happily.

I, Sunnie Strout, leave my voice to Sue Stetson.

I, Bert Sibor, leave the card table in "31."

I, Jean MacKinnon, leave my bad luck to anyone who wants it.

I, Polly Kisley, leave for California.

I, Mary Haley, leave my "queenship" to my Junior successor.

I, Joan Gagan, leave my hours of studying Philosophy to the Juniors.

I, Jean Fossati, leave all receipt books to Mrs. Reed.

I, Mary Felton, leave my extra courses behind me.

Signed this fifth day of June, nineteen hundred and forty-nine by the weary travelers on the long winding road of life.

Signed,

ROBERTA T. SIBOR
JANE K. DUFFY



Our Officers

President — MARGRETTA LAWTON

Vice-President — SALLY ADAMS

Secretary — MARY LOU ELLIS

Treasurer — RUTH EDGERLY

Here are the officers who guided the terminal miners of the gold rush. Margretta Lawton, leading lady of the miners, has proven her ability to be worthy of the role she has held. Sally Adams, our vice-president, is next deserving in our mine.

Mary Lou Ellis, our secretary, has aided the miners with reports of the day. Also proven her capabilities, that of weighing our gold, is our treasurer, Ruth Edgerly.

Each of these leading miners has made our trip a memory. However, without the cooperation of our class miners this could have been achieved.



Row 1: R. Burns, P. Hall, M. Ellis, S. Adams, Professor Sharples, M. Lawton, R. Edgerly, J. Vaughn.
 Row 2: H. Amsterdam, E. Sheehan, E. Marinus, S. Marsh, P. Scholar, C. Meehan, C. Seskin, S. Ballou, A. Gallagher, P. Brown, H. Zafferres, A. Dillon.
 Row 3: J. Gomberg, A. Quinlan, E. Stuart, B. Spalding, L. Simonton, P. Fennell, B. Rubin.



SARAH LOUISE ADAMS

Lincoln New Hampshire

Glee Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 1, 2; Terminal Class Vice-President 2; International Relations 2; Lesleyan Staff 2.

All her acts were of generosity and selflessness — our dynamic vice-president, "Sally." She comes from the New Hampshire hills, but spends her winters reliving her summers at the Cape. Yet her natural freshness betrays her love of God's country. In friendship and loyalty, she leaves little to be desired.

HILDA AMSTERDAM

846 East 51st Street Brooklyn, New York

Outing Club 1, 2; Hillel Club 1, 2.

"Brooklyn" is one of the comedians of the class and her quaint remarks will always be remembered as often being the one saving grace of the day. We are sure that Hilda will go a long way in her plans as a Nursery School teacher. Perhaps her congenial personality can be attributed to her love for food and laughter.



JEANNE AUSTIN

53 Raleigh Road Belmont, Massachusetts

Transferred — Wheelock College 2.
Art Club 2.

Joining the Class of '49 this year, Jeanne has proved herself a loyal daughter of Lesley. A charming combination of grace, simplicity, and deep thought, Jeanne mixed quiet dignity with an impish grin and left us an impression of youth and laughter.

SUZANNE BALLOU

4 Intervale Avenue Medford, Massachusetts

Outing Club 1; Penguin Club 1.

In a quiet, yet engaging manner, Sue is always ready to lend a helping hand. Besides being a sports enthusiast — skating and skiing — she has a particular interest in M. I. T.





CLARISSA L. BENNETT

78 High Street Hingham, Massachusetts

Penguin Club 1, 2; Lesleyan 2.

"Life has loveliness to sell" and "Chris," whose days are full of music, gave Lesley a share of her loveliness. Just as scrumptious as her favorite food – peppermint stick ice cream, "Chris" is an enchanting mixture of the grave and the gay. We'll always remember her very infectious smile and wish her much happiness in future years.

IRENE BEVERIDGE

7 South Street Sharon, Massachusetts

Transferred 2, Adelphi College.

Art Club 2; Student Christian Movement 2.

"Renie" came to Lesley just this year and has constantly proved her worth as a cherished friend. Boasting a sweet smile and a sweet manner, she spent this year learning to knit, writing letters and running for trains. We know that happiness will always travel with her.



PHYLLIS B. BROWN

9 Beverly Road Newton, Massachusetts

In her future plans "Phyl" includes a determination to start her own nursery school. She occupies her time in knitting and in picking up the stitches of those who are less adept in the art. With her quiet manner and willingness to lend a hand "Phyl" has distinguished herself as a loyal classmate.

ANNE MARIE DILLON

32 Jason Street Arlington, Massachusetts

Penguin Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2; Lesleyan Staff 2.

Pretty, vivacious, and dependable, Anne has a great love for B. C., football games, and steak. Her plans include teaching for one year, and then – wedding bells.



*To Joyce
I wish you
everything that
is pleasant in
the future. Best
of luck & happiness
Anne*



RUTH EDGERLY

Hampton Falls New Hampshire

Glee Club 1, 2; Treasurer of Terminal Class 2;
International Relations Club 2, Treasurer 2.

"Ruthie" has a most definite future all planned — a trip to California, wedding bells, and then teaching. Quiet, sincere and likable Ruth is a friend to all. We all wish her much luck and happiness.

MARY LOU ELLIS

189 Sandwich Street Plymouth, Massachusetts

Student Government 1; Secretary of Terminal Class 2.

Laughing lips, roguish eyes and a pleasing manner with a touch of mischief all go to make up our "Lu Lu." We know you will make friends wherever you go.



PRISCILLA ANN FENNELL

83 Maine Avenue Ocean Park, Maine

Glee Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2.

She's lovely, she's engaged, and she's the Belle of the Ball!

ALYCE F. GALLAGHER (Mrs.)

90 Lincoln Street Winthrop, Massachusetts

Art Club 2; International Relations 2; Newman Club 2.

Winsome Alyce, a sincere friend! Her rich auburn hair portrays her deep understanding nature. But the light playing upon it gives evidence of joy, wit, and loveliness. Alyce is our example of a perfect teacher.





JOYCE GOMBERG

199 Lockwood Street Providence, Rhode Island

Hillel Club 1, 2; Outing Club 2.

Quiet, competent, and good-natured — that's our Joyce. Her inexhaustible supply of energy came in handy when the girls of '39 started painting their dorm. We are sure that Joyce's future will be both pleasant and profitable.

PATRICIA EVELYN HALL

89 Claffin Street Belmont, Massachusetts

Class President 1; Student Government 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 1, 2.

Leading the sophomore class to a week-end of joy, "Pat" will long be remembered by all. With her love of lobster and E. C. E., she leaves Lesley ready to meet the world again. She's lovely, she's engaged! Our best to one of the best!



*Jayne,
there should be a newspaper about alumnae so we can track each other down and each other too. Good luck Pat*



MARGRETTA LAWTON

27 Channing Street Newport, Rhode Island

President of Terminal Class 2; Student Government Association 2; Lesleyan 2.

As president of the class, "Marge" has proven herself a capable leader, a loyal student, and a gracious lady. Many are her interests and many her achievements. We hope that your trip through life will be fun.

EVELYN C. MARINUS

198 Lowell Avenue Newtonville, Massachusetts

Penguin Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2.

"Evie" is one of those gifted people who obliterate worry from the order of the day. With her blonde hair and her neatness, she will always be able to stroll as nonchalantly and as attractively through life as she has between classes. Best of luck, "Evie."





SHIRLEY LOUISE MARSH

54 Fletcher Street Kennebunk, Maine

Outing Club 1, 2; Assistant Editor of Lesleyan 2.

In her two years at Lesley "Shirl" has proven herself a good student, a good sport and an all-round good gal. We can always find her burning the "midnite oil" just before the term papers are due, with her "ever lovin" smile even though she's in the midst of work. Although "Shirl's" plans for the future are not complete, we know that they will be the best—You can't miss "Shirl."

CATHERINE EILEEN MEEHAN

118 Sumner Road Brookline, Massachusetts

Outing Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Lesleyan Staff 2.

Tall and slender "Cathy" is always full of enthusiasm and cheerfulness. She just loves eating and biology; in fact she's "Bugs" about it. The best of luck to you, "Cathy"!



SHIRLEE POLAKEWICH MISHNER (Mrs.)

386 Longwood Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

Transferred 2, Simmons College.

Glee Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Hillel 2, 3.

"Splak" hailed to Lesley as a sophomore when along came a young B. U. man to carry her away. She now has a full-time job as wife and student. She professes that her future lies in raising "father and the little ones." We all wish you the best of luck.

ALYCE QUINLAN

117 Academy Hill Road Brighton, Massachusetts

Newman Club 1; Vice-President 2, President 3; Penguin Club 1, 2, 3.

A combination of sophistication and gaiety, a mixture of the classic and the modern, with her love of music and her desire for fun—Alyce came to Lesley. With her sleek hair-dos, her yen for French-fried onion rings, and memories of the Snowball Dance of '47, Alyce leaves, still a cherished daughter of Lesley.





BERNICE RUBIN

123 Cottage Street Chelsea, Massachusetts

Hillel Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 1, 2.

Petite, talkative, "Boo" is a lover of lamb chops and Northeastern. Her favorite pastime is knitting and loafing, and trying to study in the library.

PEGGY ANN SCHOLAR

196 Clifton Avenue Kingston, New York

Dramatic Club 1; Newman Club 1, 2; President of Mellen Hall 2; International Relations Club 2.

"Peg", with her talent for piano, has become an artist in achievement. Attractive New Yorker, graceful of manner, she has won many friends at Lesley. Future plans include a round trip to Puerto Rico, and then, teaching in New York.



CARYL SESKIN

175 Winchester Street Brookline, Massachusetts

Hillel Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 1, 2.

Caryl's memories of Lesley will be the Commuters Lounge and trying to study at the Cafe. We'll remember her contagious laughter and love for Harvard and Chinese food.

EILEEN SHEEHAN

10 Job Cushing Road
Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

Secretary of Oxford Hall 1; Outing Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 2; Lesleyan Staff 2.

Eileen, with her winsome ways and sparkling brown eyes, has always been a loyal Lesleyite. She will always cherish those fond campus memories and will never forget "The things we did last summer," and Lesley will never forget Eileen - a perfect friend!





LURA SIMONTON

100 Cedar Street Malden, Massachusetts

Outing Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 1, 2; International Relations 2; Lesleyan Staff 2.

Lura, who is always ready with a sincere and sweet smile, has often entertained us with her melodious voice. If you can't find her, just look in the music room, or else zip over to B. U.

BEATRICE PAULINE SPAULDING

Plainfield New Hampshire

Outing Club 1, 2; Penguin Club 1, 2; International Relations 2; Lesleyan Staff 2.

"But I don't see why!" Well, why does she go to Dartmouth, love French fries, New Hampshire, outdoor life and the Navy? You understand, it's just "Bea," always lively and happy.



EILEEN STUART

15 Glen Avenue Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Penguin Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Hillel Club 1, 2; Art Club 2; Lantern Staff 2.

From Newton she arrived at Lesley with her head in the clouds and her foot on the accelerator. Lobster, fried clams, and Harvard delighted Eileen, whom we'll "B-Cing" as a nursery school teacher - her life's ambition fulfilled.

JACQULYN VAUGHN

547 First Parish Road Scituate, Massachusetts

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Student Government 2; Treasurer 2; Lesleyan 2.

Small, talkative, and capable "Jackie" has proven herself a credit to her class. Her inexhaustible supply of ideas and energy has made life at the dormitory "tres" gay. Her influencing personality has gained for her a host of admiring friends and we are sure that "Jackie" will go to the top in whatever she does.





HELEN ZAFFERES

229 Corey Road Brookline, Massachusetts

Outing Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Delta Psi Omega 2; Penguin Club 1, 2; Student Christian 1, 2.

Her eyes bespeak her nature. Lively, scintillating, Helen adds a touch of lightness to all. The essence of fun and fancy free, like a March breeze, she entered our hearts. Love and lightness, our Helen, known by all!

RUFINA BURNS

7 Linnean Street Cambridge, Massachusetts

Glee Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2.

Rufina is as short as a minute, but to us counts twice as much. She measures her happiness in candy bars and immensely enjoys the Harvard atmosphere. She upholds the tradition "good things come in small packages." We wish her much success in her teaching career.

TERMINAL CLASS HISTORY

Now that we have come to the end of our college life it is most difficult for us to remember when we, as commuters and dorm students, arrived here at Lesley College on Wednesday, September 23, 1947, as "green freshmen." The majority of us were here to begin a new life, that of being a college girl.

Our classes began the following day, and soon we were found buried deep in thought with our sciences and arts. However, along with our studies, we had several memorable social events.

Our first all-college function was a tea which we attended with our senior sisters the afternoon of our arrival. There we met many new people, including the faculty members, housemothers, and future college mates.

Perhaps the most vivid of our memories during the year is that of "freshmen week," when we were most conspicuous wandering around the campus adorned in socks, heels, braids tied with balloons, knee length pants, jerseys, and ties — all to please the seniors. We can still hear the refrain of "Boots" saying, "Wipe that smile off your face!" as we marched around doing various stunts.

The excitement of "freshmen week" was soon ended, and by this time we were well enough acquainted with our classmates to elect our class officers for the year. We elected Patricia Hall as our President; Ruth Baker, Vice-President; Frances Sakumoto, Secretary; and Jean Hoffman, Treasurer. Mary Lou Ellis was S.G.A. representative. We were most fortunate to have as our class advisor, Dr. Ruth Mackaye who assisted and guided us most helpfully throughout the year.

Our major event in which the most of the freshmen class participated was the "Freshman Talent Show." This event, which besides providing a hilarious eve-

ning for the cast and audience was very successful financially and the funds were used for another important social function, our Freshman Prom. When this long-awaited night of March twentieth finally came, many happy and excited girls and their dates arrived at their destination — the Kenmore Hotel. The memory of this happy and successful prom will long be in the minds of many.

Spring was here, and with it came vacation. However, upon our return, we busied ourselves with preparation for the final exams. June third arrived and we realized that our freshman year at college was over and it was time for each of us to say goodbye and to return to our homes for the summer vacation.

On September 23, 1948, we returned to Lesley to complete our last year of college. Our class officers were Margretta Lawton, President; Sally Adams, Vice-President; Ruth Edgerly, Secretary; Mary Lou Ellis, Treasurer; and Jackie Vaughn, S.G.A. Representative. Miss Dorothy Sharples, who was indeed most efficient and helpful, was our class advisor during the year.

During the first semester, the weekend of December tenth, along with our studies, we had two outstanding social events, a talent show and the prom. These were both as successful as those in the previous year.

The beginning of the second semester introduced to us an important feature of our college days. Our first day of practice teaching will long be remembered by all of us. Practice teaching, studies, and our college days were soon to be over. During the last week, with graduation, the banquet, and prom in mind, we were excited and happy and yet somewhat sad, for on June 5, 1949, when we received our diplomas, we left our memorable college days behind us to face the new and different life which lay ahead of us.

SHIRLEY MARSH

TERMINAL CLASS WILL

WE, the Terminal Class of the year nineteen hundred and forty-nine, in the City of Cambridge, contained within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being unable to profess soundness in mind or memory, do nevertheless, declare this to be our last will and testament, and thus do properly revoke all other documents, chronicles, and wills previously signed by us. We do, in this document solemnly bequeath our most treasured possessions to those fortunate heirs mentioned herein.

1. I, Hilda Amsterdam, leave my interest in observing the stars to next year's Physical Science class.

2. I, Chris Bennett, leave the long trips back and forth to Hingham every day with pleasure.

3. We, Mary Lou Ellis and Lura Simonton, leave our vocal abilities to all future Music classes in hopes that Mrs. Ring will find this talent beneficial.

4. I, Pris Fennell, leave that adorned third finger — left hand — to all sophomores who yet remain unclaimed.

5. I, Rufina Burns, leave my height to Doris Carter.

6. I, Shirley Marsh, leave definite proof that Maine has been admitted to the Union.

7. I, Eileen Sheehan, leave the twinkle in my eye to Dr. Mackaye (as perhaps that's where I acquired it).

8. I, Alyce Gallagher, leave my young son as a prospective mate for some future freshman.

9. I, Bea Spaulding, leave my Dartmouth loyalty to Jane Hastie (not that she needs it).

10. I, Pat Hall, leave the green walls in the Community Lounge with a request to have them painted red.

11. I, Sally Adams, leave my interested classroom expression to any student who desires to make the Dean's List.

12. I, Caryl Seskin, leave.

13. I, Edith Streechon, leave quietly.

14. I, Cathy Meehan, leave my conservative taste to any freshman.

15. I, Helen Zafferes, leave my ability to tell stories to next year's Children's Literature class.

16. I, Bernice Rubin, leave my passion for plaids to Mrs. MacCormack.

17. I, Sue Ballou, leave my love of sports to Lita Levy.

18. I, Anne Dillon, leave my position on the yearbook staff to any aspiring freshman.

19. I, Ruth Edgerly, just leave for a long-awaited trip to California.

20. I, Phyllis Brown, leave my ability to knit baby garments to Mrs. Edgerly.

21. I, Joyce Gomberg, leave my ability to accept all with a grain of salt to Jackie Greenberg.

22. I, Marge Lawton, leave the Presidency of the Terminal class to any freshman with the ability to do more than ten things at once.

23. I, Jackie Vaughn, leave Dr. Crockett's class with a sigh of relief.

24. I, Peggy Scholar, leave my enthusiasm for the piano to anyone who wants it.

25. I, Evelyn Marinus, leave my classic interest in the samba.

We, the Terminal Class of 1949, joyously leave all term papers and reports.

We, the Terminal Class of 1949, leave the administration and faculty with many, many thanks in appreciation of their guidance.

Having thus disposed of all the possessions and talents held most esteemed by us, we solemnly do declare these to be our last words and wishes. We do also declare this to be wholly illegal, but nevertheless, do affix to this document our marks on the fifth day of the sixth month in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-nine.

Signed: JACQULYN VAUGHN

Witnessed by: MARGRETTA LAWTON
CLARISSA BENNETT

LOYAL LESLEY DAUGHTERS

Words and Music by

TRENTWELL MASON WHITE

Loyal Lesley daughters
Rise in chorus,
Lift our voices joyously,
Thus we sing our
Foster mother's glories
For the days that are to be,
Happy friends made here
We'll long hold dear —
True companions since we met,
With such love to guide us,
Lesley, we shall not forget.
Loyal Lesley daughters
Stand and praise her,
Hail her splendid history.
As the years go by
They build a tie,
Linking every memory,
Pledge we now our
Alma Mater's future —
All our hearts in constancy,
Lesley's name shall ever
Spur us to endeavor
Honors new to bring to thee.

THE Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen have been indispensable in this project. Without their companionship the final milestone of this adventure could not have been recorded.

Now that the Seniors have struck "pay-dirt" and are ready to move on and to make use of the fruits of their labors, the Juniors realize that with just a little more perseverance they too can achieve their goal. With the formal ceremony of "Step-Up," they officially assume the coveted responsibilities and privileges of leaders in this Lesley settlement.

Just at the half-way mark are the Sophomores. As they look back on the adventures of the past two years, they glance ahead with renewed courage and hope, eager to go on with this experience.

The Freshmen, too, are now veterans with a year behind them, and will be able to guide the new miners as they arrive at our camp — good old Lesley.

As we leave to try new sites with the knowledge we have found here, we can all be sure that Lesley is in safe hands and will continue to thrive and prosper.



Junior Class

President, ELIZABETH CORCORAN

Vice-President, MARJORIE CREE

Secretary, ELEANOR CARTER

Treasurer, LOIS BERK

The Junior Class began the year with fears and qualms about student teaching, but now with the Junior year at an end all seem to have conquered their fears and are ready to take their place as seniors.

The Junior Prom, held on February 26, at the Hotel Somerset was the affair of the year, at least to the Juniors. Guy Ormandy's orchestra supplied appropriate music.

Junior Week End was held in May, which was the last festivity for our Junior year.

Farewell to the graduation class of '49, and our best wishes for success throughout the coming years.



Sophomore Degree Class

President, BARBARA LE MAY

Vice-President, JOANNE SPRINGER

Secretary, VIRGINIA EGAN

Treasurer, JANE HASTIE

*Best wishes
always to one full
of enthusiasms and
fun for all -
Dinky*

When September came by, we, as Sophomores Degrees, found ourselves on our way. At the class meetings in early fall, discussions were held towards our Sophomore Weekend, with the Terminals, in December. It consisted of a musical comedy, "Around the Town," and was held in the Auditorium on December tenth. It was under the able direction of Barbara Stevens and Patricia Thompson. The following night was a big night for all. It was our "Snowball Formal," held at the Hotel Beaconsfield with music by Guy Ormandy. The plans for this event were under the direction of Virginia Egan and Patricia Hall. We now are looking forward to our next two years of fun and everlasting memories of Lesley. We extend our best wishes and luck to the girls of the Terminal Class who entered with us as Freshmen and are now graduating.



Freshman Class

President, EILEEN DeCASTRO

Vice-President, BRENDA GOREY - president.

Secretary, JUDITH SANBORN

Treasurer, JANE BRADY

On September 23, about eighty curious and wondering freshmen entered Lesley's campus, looking frantically for their "Big Sister's." That afternoon they welcomed the opportunity of meeting the faculty at the opening convocation.

Anxiously and perhaps a little fearfully, the freshmen awaited "Freshman Week;" but when the time came, they found that the Seniors were not quite as "tough" as they might have been.

Soon after their initiation into Lesley, the freshman class officers were elected. Big plans were made for the Freshman Prom and other activities which turned out very successfully.

The Lesley Freshmen extend their best wishes for a bright and happy future to the graduating class of 1949!

As in any typical mining town where people of many tastes and interests came together, here at Lesley Camp we, too, are a group who have individual preferences. And, it is through our clubs that we have the opportunity to express ourselves and to develop our varying talents and ambitions.

Our clubs are many and diversified — ranging from the serious and intellectual types to those where artistic talent is the keynote. Whatever their special purpose, they have one goal in mind — that of making our college life more complete.

Through these organizations we gain specific knowledge in the fields of our particular choice, and at the same time we are afforded an opportunity to know our fellow classmates more intimately as we participate in the informal discussions and social activities.

In our long search for the treasure of knowledge, we do recognize the important part that these extra-curricular activities have played in developing long-lasting friendships, in cultivating among us the spirit of working together, and in making our stay at Lesley one of happy memories.



Student Government Association

President, VIRGINIA WOODBURY

Vice-President, JANE DUFFY

Secretary, BARBARA STEVENS

Treasurer, JACQULYN VAUGHN

Court Judge, NORMA PERKINS

In its second successful year, the Student Government Association at Lesley College has proven itself a capable and well-organized association. Under the excellent leadership of Virginia Woodbury, the government has made great strides this year toward inter-collegiate relationships. Many meetings have been held with surrounding colleges which were successful, interesting, and helpful to all students of the various colleges represented.

The social events promoted by the Student Government throughout the year have included many memorable affairs.

The Acquaintance Dances were very popular and enabled the student body to meet students of other surrounding colleges and universities.

At Christmas time, the Annual Children's Party brought joy and happiness to needy children of Boston.

All functions of the Government have been directed by Ginny Woodbury. Her capable and pleasant guidance deserves the highest honors. She has won the admiration and respect of the entire college.

Each member of the Government sends her gratitude to Dean Thurber for her constant help as a friend and advisor.



Glee Club

President, LORRAINE DAVENPORT
Secretary, JUSTINE FRANKLIN
Treasurer, SHIRLEY MISHNER
Librarian, MARGUERITE SHAMON
Accompanist, EDITH ROSS

Should you pass by the Auditorium on Tuesday at 1:30, you would pause a moment to hear the golden voices of the Glee Club, blending together in preparation for their many presentations.

The Club's busy program includes singing at numerous college functions, radio engagements, and the annual concert in April. New music has been secured, which will add to the repertoire.

This year, some changes have occurred. Lorraine Davenport has retired from the piano bench, having faithfully accompanied the club for the past three years. She is now our able Club President and has joined the chorus.

During the past four years, such faithful members as "Sunnie" Strout, Norma Perkins and Jane Spaulding have been an asset to the club. Priscilla Pearson has also proved her talent as a fine soloist. These girls will always be remembered for their fine work and co-operation.

We have much talent among the undergraduates. Phyllis Angell has pleased us with her many solos. Edith Ross is a talented pianist, and we are very fortunate in having her as our club accompanist. We always look forward to hearing Marguerite Shamon, Justine Franklin and Dorothy Saltgaver sing.

Our director, Mrs. Margery Bouma, is a most understanding friend and a patient guide. We will always hold dear her tireless efforts for our benefit and enjoyment.

Dramatic Club

President, ELEANOR CARTER
Vice-President, IRENE PITSILADIS
Treasurer, DOROTHY KONIARES
Secretary, JEAN COGAN

Last year, the Dramatic Club proudly welcomed Mrs. Nina Wentworth as their guide and director. Although not in the stage lights, her name is brightly lighted in the hearts of every girl who has ever worked under her. She has lent her knowledge of the theater to make dramatics interesting, inspiring, and challenging to every member of the club.

In the Spring, a three act comedy, "The Seven Sisters," was presented at Peabody Playhouse. The exasperated "Mama" who tried successfully to marry off her daughters was played by Irene Pitsiladis, while her incorrigible daughter, Mitzi, was played by Jackie Vaughn.

In the fall of this year "Double Date" was presented starring Mary Pat O'Brien and Lois Hanlon.

Special tribute is due to Irene Pitsiladis who has been a club member for four years. During that time she has exercised her leadership and her dramatic talent on many occasions.

We are all fortunate to be, through the efforts of Irene, affiliated with the Delta Psi Omega fraternity. Members eligible for initiation are Fay Arnold, Sue Stetson, Helen Zafferes, Regina Winn, Eleanor Carter, Pat Hall, and Mary P. O'Brien.





Outing Club

President, ELISABETH SNEDEKER

Vice-President, PATRICIA THOMPSON

Secretary, CATHERINE MEEHAN

Treasurer, DORCAS REEVES

The Outing Club, a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association of New England, made gala plans for activities for the 1948-1949 season at the first meetings of the year. Such activities included hay and sleigh rides, skating parties, hiking and biking trips, ski weekends, horseback riding, and square dances.

Our first hayride will always be remembered! The fun and laughter which our members had at the square dance will never be forgotten. We have oh, so many memories—that bike trip in the spring, the outdoor skating party on that freezing February night, and the horseback riding on those endless but beautiful trails!

Fellow Outing Clubs also kept us busy with varied and interesting activities.

This year a Council was formed which had meetings every other week to discuss plans for our many activities. Two girls representing each class were elected to the Council and they, along with the officers, relayed the plans to the other members of the Club at monthly meetings. This new system proved to be very successful.

To insure the success of the various undertakings of the Club, we were most fortunate in having Mrs. Smith as our advisor for the year.

We want our Outing Club to grow in the coming years, and we feel that it will because of the wonderful loyal support which all of its members will give.

Art Club

President, PAT CRONIN

Vice-President, ANN STRUZZIERY

Secretary, SUE LINSLEY

Treasurer, SUE STETSON

On November 1, 1948, the Art Club began its second year of existence. It has been meeting every week in order to make many interesting plans and to try to carry them out.

To expand its amount of supplies, a new pottery kit was added to the club this year. It has helped to take care of the many needs of the members.

The purpose of the club is to serve as an adequate outlet for creative activity and also for appreciation of art in its higher forms.

With the assistance of Professor Sharples and our president, Pat Cronin, we have been able to accomplish many of our aims, and to these people we owe our thanks and appreciation.





International Relations Club

President, POLLY KISLEY
Vice-President, ALICE COYLE
Secretary, BERIT BJELLAND
Treasurer, RUTH EDGERLY
Program Chairman, MARGUERITE SHAMON

During the school year a new organization, the Lesley International Relations Club was formed. Colleges have fostered such organizations whose membership number not only students from foreign countries but local students, all working to develop a closer relationship with these foreign students and bringing home to them the many advantages of American education.

The International Relations Club of Lesley College, of Regis College and of The Garland School are now represented by one member on an International Relations Council who this year is a Regis College student.

The headquarters of the International Relations Clubs is at No. 5 Philips Place, Cambridge, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Meade.

The Lesley International Relations Club meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The Lesley International Relations Club owes much of its progress to the interest and generous co-operation of Miss DeLuca, a member of our faculty, whose wise guidance and counsel assures us of continued and constructive achievements in the future.

Hillel Club

President, HARRIET SEIGAL
Vice-President, RUBYLEE RAPHEL
Secretary, DORIS SLOBODKIN
Treasurer, LITA LEVY

The well-rounded cultural and religious program of our Hillel Club is one that encourages both interfaith and intercultural activities.

The club is under the supervision of Rabbi L. Zigmond and is affiliated with the Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T. Hillel Foundation, of which he is director.

Our meetings are presided over by our capable President, Harriet Seigal. Reports of the previous meetings are read by our Secretary, Doris Slobodkin, and our financial statements are prepared by our treasurer, Lita Levy. Billie Raphael, our Vice-President, is always on hand to substitute for the President if the need should arise.

At our meetings we often have guest speakers who keep us informed on current Jewish affairs.

Our club is affiliated with the Interfaith Council and some of the girls are doing projects for this organization.

Making money for the purpose of decorating the Lesley Music Room at Hillel House on Bryant Street in Cambridge has been one of our objectives. This home is at our disposal, and it is there that numerous social and educational activities of the Hillel Club are carried on.

Our Hillel has always kept in mind the fact that not only are we a member of a nationwide organization but also that we are a representative of Lesley College. In doing so we have worked with the other religious clubs, always keeping the interests of the college at heart.





Newman Club

President, ALYCE QUINLAN

Vice-President, JANE SULLIVAN

Secretary, JOAN SULLIVAN

Treasurer, MARY PAT O'BRIEN

Our purpose is to foster the spiritual, educational, and social life of Catholic students at Lesley College. Our chaplain for this year was Father Leonard Feeney, Society of Jesus; and our faculty advisor, Dr. Ruth C. Mackaye.

In the fall of 1948 the Newman Club of Lesley College joined the Newman Club Federation. Once a month Lesley delegates attended the Federation meetings held at colleges outside of Boston and reported back to the Lesley group matters discussed and voted upon at these monthly meetings.

A special meeting was held in December at Saint Benedict's Catholic Youth Center in Harvard Square, a meeting place for all Catholic college students.

A Communion Breakfast opened the new year of 1949. Many visiting speakers addressed the students at the Newman Club meetings.

We feel that our purpose has been accomplished and hope that similar success will follow in future years.

The Student Christian Movement

President, MARJORIE CREE

Vice-President, ANNE DERBY

Secretary, POLLY KISLEY

Treasurer, MARILYN WHITTAKER

The Lesley College Student Christian Movement has been in existence for the past four years. Each year our Club has expanded, and this year we had the largest membership and attendance ever.

This year the S.C.M. was a member of the Harvard Square Interfaith Council.

The New England Regional Conference for Presidents and Vice-Presidents of all Christian Associations was held at Lesley College in October.

We have had many interesting speakers, one being a member of our club, Berit Bjelland, who spoke on her home in Norway.

At Christmas time we invited a group of children from a Cambridge Settlement house for a Christmas Party. It was held at the College with presents and refreshments for the children and fun for all.

Our group once more made its contribution to the World Student Service Fund.

This year we had as our faculty advisor, Mrs. Seaboyer, whose interest and enthusiasm helped to make our club a worthwhile organization of Lesley College.



*Janie,
It's been wonderful to
know - may you always
have the best of everything -
Keep smiling - Mary O'Brien*

Penguin Club

President
MARY E. O'BRIEN

Vice-President
LOIS HANLON

Secretary
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Treasurer
RUBY YOSHIZAKI



What girl who is a commuter at Lesley can forget the Penguin Club that is located in the commuter's lounge?

I am sure we will always remember the successful Harvest Dance on November 21 at the Princess Ballroom where we danced to the music of Guy Ormandy.

Christmas came too soon for all of us and the party in the Commuter's lounge was a very gay affair. Lee Lawless dressed as Santa and distributed gifts to all our guests. The cake and cookies brought in by the girls and the singing of Christmas carols completed a grand evening.

Our annual banquet in April concluded the year's activities with the election of new officers. This banquet is a "must" for all loyal Penguins and is one sparkling with fun and excitement.

Much of the credit for a successful year goes to our loyal advisor, Mrs. Seaboyer, whom all Penguins fondly admire.



Lantern

"The Lantern" is the fortnightly college newspaper which is written for and by the students of Lesley College. It brings to its subscribers those things which are of importance in Cambridge and Boston along with information about college activities and alumnae events. Special features and columns are designed to meet every girl's interest.

This year our paper joined the Inter-Collegiate Press Association, thereby benefiting the students and raising our once small mimeographed monthly to a current four-page professionally printed newspaper. Under the guidance of Dr. Atkins, our advisor, and the encouragement given us by the College, we have tried to maintain their high standards. Certainly they have enabled us to produce an organization which is fast becoming one of the most superior on the campus.

Lee McClellan is Editor-in-Chief and Roberta Sibor is acting Managing Editor. Both girls have been with the paper four years. The staff consists of capable girls in the advertising and rewrite offices. Those with a quick ear for the news are the priceless reporters who win the honors for any good publication.

We hope that our paper will continue in its success.





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We wish to thank Miss DeLuca, our faculty guide, for her help in producing this book.

We also wish to thank Professor Sharples for her invaluable art work.

"LES"



This is "Les," our college mascot. He was originated by Jane Spaulding and dedicated to the class of 1949.

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As the long trek through life has gone onward we chose as our campsite historic Cambridge. Here we stopped to repair and strengthen the knowledge gained on the first leg of our journey and to prepare for the final trip.

Our settlement located near Harvard Yard is composed of six dormitories. The hum and bustle of any busy little community is strengthened by familiar voices as many of our commuting companions come each day from surrounding towns both to gain and impart knowledge.

Both love and understanding are shown to each person who lives in our camp by the House Mothers, all found to be "pillars of strength" in a time of need.

Our social life is composed of smokers, card games, dates and acquaintance dances and each one has a definite part in making our stay in the camp a very merry one.

We shall never forget our stay in Lesley for it has played an important part in building our character, increasing our knowledge, and giving us several very enjoyable years of life.





Jenckes Hall

President, LEONA GOODWIN

Vice-President, GRACE MCCOY

Secretary-Treasurer, ENID OLMISTED

"Hey you kids, it's time for a house meeting!" These wise words and insistent tones come from Goody, our president, and "31" is again caught in a whirl of activity.

In the smoker there is a game going on and it's NOT bridge! — The fashion this year is "Hearts" — Sylvia just "shot the moon." While the cards are being dealt, Bert and Duffy can be seen knitting madly on argyles; Norma manages to get the fluffiest yarn balls out of wool "life-savers" and Nickie really makes those angora sweaters!

"The phone — ahhh —. Oh, wouldn't you know — hey Pit — 'phone!"

If you're wondering how we save on our electricity bill just look at the light on the "third finger, left hand" of Goody, Sue and Chickie. Don't mention DIAMOND around here — it's catching!

In the third floor tower room you will find the Higginson Snack Bar run by Cecile, Dottie and Sally, and speaking of food — "What's for supper, Pris?" Call Lee for supper — oh — she's at the cafe having a "cup."

If you're planning a big week-end trip to Ithica or Hanover just ask Stevie or Enie, they seem to know the train schedules QUITE well.

The gal who gets all the mail is Betty. Tell us Bett, what's the secret of your success?

Here comes Ginny back from a ride in that beau-ti-ful black Buick.

And to complete our fold is our wonderful Mrs. Court, who makes coffee to beat all coffee-makers and who acts out hilarious charades.

Everett Hall

President, LOIS GORDON

Vice-President, MARTHA MORRIS

Secretary, CORINNE CUTTING

Treasurer, NORMA OPPENHEIM

The five little Peppers at Everett Hall
 Was the name given to us by Miss Schaedel,
 Because we are peppy — it has been seen —
 What else, with our skit — remember Halloween?
 We walked off with second prize in our hand
 As a result of our own "high-classed" band.
 The faculty and house-mothers we do thank
 For the cards we now use to play Russian Bank.

The whole house is transfers, Juniors but one,
 And between "butts" and chatter, we get our work done.
 Never a dull moment, the infirmary at our side,
 What with Gaffney and Schaedel, we happily abide.
 The telephone rings and for whom can it be?
 Lois, Martha, Corinne, Norma, or Marie?
 We have lots of fun and a serious side, too,
 So here's hoping, Lesley, that we live up to you.





Oxford Hall

President, DORIS BLOOD

Vice-President, EDNA DUCHIN

Secretary, SHIRLEY COLMER

Treasurer, ANN PERKINS

In September, thirty-two lively students moved into Oxford Hall of Lesley to be greeted by Mrs. Seaboyer their house-mother.

The days passed bringing the girls closer together in a round of parties and other activities. Open house for the freshman commuters was a highlight of those first days. Of equal interest was the Christmas party introducing Lillian Wheaton as Santa who distributed humorous gifts to the girls gathered around the Christmas tree.

Forty-nine Oxford is especially proud of having in their midst two girls from foreign countries and others from out of state. Diana Yen of China and Berit Bjelland from Norway entertained us with stories from their countries while the girls from Ohio, West Virginia, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island tell us fascinating stories from our own United States.

Forty-nine will be lovingly remembered by the girls who called it home in 1949.

Hammond Hall

President, JEAN HOFFMAN

Vice-President, PATRICIA THOMPSON

Secretary, MARJORIE BEHRENS

Treasurer, JEAN COLE

Hammond Hall started the year with the various personalities shining forth. Jean Hoffman, our President was made weary from the start by trying to catch everyone at the same time for house meetings. She employed Pat Thompson who tried to help her in this task. Because of the great confusion at house meetings and the various subjects discussed Marge Behrens found it difficult to write her secretary's report. Jean Cole, however, kept her worries of bookkeeping to a minimum. Between wisdom teeth and the song "Anizey," Lulu immediately made herself an individual among us. Wendy took great delight in teasing everyone, especially Lulu. Hilda lost none of her ability to say the right thing at the wrong time, and so continued to keep the atmosphere merry with her ever classic remarks while Joyce remained sedate and patient in spite of the influence of the past two years.

Gretta and Marge kept themselves busy reading the letters with which the poor mailman was laden down. In opposition Ruth claimed that the post office withheld her mail. The two knitting experts, Elinor and Phyllis, calmly quieted all excited females who found mistakes in their knitting. At the time of the Talent Show, "Bobby" was in an equal panic and seemed to disturb "Jackie's" slumber in an effort to establish ideas.

Last but not least is our house director, Mrs. Baltzell. She has given us a lot of fun and proved to be a good friend to all.





Gray Hall

President, BARBARA ENEGREN
 Vice-President, NANCY SQUATRITO
 Secretary, ELEANOR CASEY
 Treasurer, ANN HALLORAN

*Jane,
 It has been nice
 knowing you. Good luck
 and lots of success to you.
 I'll not forget that smile
 from Idaho.
 Helen B.*

*Jane,
 Certainly has been
 fun being in senior
 classes, particularly
 music teaching — and
 your excellent teaching
 methods.
 Wishing you con-
 tinued suc-
 cess & happi-
 ness.
 Much love,
 Nancy*

"66" is the dormitory of the "Jolly Juniors." Each girl has added some spice to the dorm and we shall all remember them as:

(Nancy Squatruto and her unpredictable laugh.) Nat Walsh as our exclusive New York model from Bests. Elly Coombs as the authority on all matters. Louise Hatch — our hypnotist. Barb Brown as the Staff Sergeant at the 7:00 A.M. drill. Miriam Chorney as "the fire chief that did it!" Joy Maker — another grand slam. Ellie Casey's red plaid bathrobe. Helen Banks as the walking apothecary. Susan Linsley's first trip home to New Jersey. Ann Halloran for her "smooth" tam o'shanters, terrific vocabulary, and highly polished brogues. Barbara Enegren signing all our telephone messages. Barbara Barron, "Where are we bound for, Yale, Rutgers, B.C., Harvard or — Revere?" And of course our house director, Mrs. Barnes, for her guidance and inspiring ideas for our Art courses.

Mellen Hall

President, PEGGY ANN SCHOLAR
 Vice-President, MARJORIE COLLINS
 Secretary, PATRICIA HADDON
 Treasurer, PHYLLIS MOLLOY

Ladies of Lesley:

I come before you for the sole purpose of telling you why Mellen Hall is the best hall of all. It has no outstanding feature such as being the oldest or even the most recently painted, but Mellen is famous for the girls that call her "home."

There's Mary Brady with a solid beat
 And a pretty blonde called Barbara Street.
 Bill and Phyl, who's called Molloy;
 These two sure are our pride and joy.
 Arlene Keshian, who caught that mouse,
 And Robin Beckwith live at our house.
 Elaine Blanchard, who's from Presque Isle,
 And Patsy Haddon for whom the boys dial.
 One swell girl, that's Janet Bean,
 And Nancy Keefe who's really keen.
 Margie Collins from Tennessee,
 Norma Freeman, that's just me.

Shirley Marsh, full of laughter;
 Janet McDevitt, we'll remember ever after.
 Peggy Scholar, head of Mellen Hall,
 And Carolyn Arne, friend of all.
 And last, but not least, we'll never forget
 The best housemother we've ever met.
 Mrs. Colwell's been such a wonderful mother;
 We like her better than any other.
 Now that we've come to the end of the year
 We hold our housemates very dear.
 And so I feel with all the rest
 That Mellen Hall is the very best.



SOON the proms, dances and the "Step-Up" ceremony all will become a fond memory, a memory that will not fade but will become stronger with the passing of time. To remind you of each happy event shared together is impossible, but in the following pages through the medium of photography we have attempted to bring to you a few of the more vivid scenes of our trip which we all recall and hold dear.

As each graduate takes her place in the wagon wheel of life and as she thinks back she will find that each one of these special events at Lesley played an important part in the forming of the spokes.

Our final lap of the journey was filled with many interesting events. First, we, who had already started our claim, had to acquaint the incoming miners to life at the campsite. A tea was given to help the new miners to get acquainted with the guides, wagon bosses and settlers. After this affair the miners were initiated into the camp with the usual week of horror, tension and fear.



Getting acquainted



Sylvia, Lee and Priscilla throw a bit of fear into the new miners' hearts

The thought of this new fate left these new miners cold. The old-time settlers made them toe the mark during this treacherous week. Cleanliness was the main feature. With all the dust flying around the camp, the miners had to be extra careful; and in order to be always spick and span, towels, soap, and water were always kept within close range for them to use. Each day on the bulletin board were posted the orders of the day and the stern wagon bosses made sure these rules were kept. However, when all the jesting was over and the new miners had proved their good sportsmanship, they became an integral part of the thriving Lesley camp.



Mary tells the "Christmas Story"

One of the most eventful and memorable occasions at the camp is Christmas. The miners try to bring a little cheer into the hearts of the needy children from the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House by giving them a Christmas party with a jolly Santa and a gift for all. The campers enjoy Christmas with parties, feasts, carol singing and fun for all.

In order for the miners to "learn by doing," they go out from the camp each day into the neighboring mines to impart and gain some more knowledge concerning their goal. Thus, one more step in the long journey is accomplished. At the close of this work, the goal here at Lesley camp is nearly complete.



"Come on, you know how," says Jean convincingly

Our journey would not have been successful without the aid of our able guides and wagon bosses. These leaders made the rules by which we, pioneers, lived. Around our "camp government," the core of our group, all activities functioned. A handbook of rules and regulations made out by the capable old timers helped to keep our group of miners living in a democratic set-up.



Discussing the Handbook and the rules of the camp



Cap and gown ceremony

As the end of the trip came closer, we became aware that our good "ole" camp days were nearly over. We were bestowed with our golden robes which showed that soon our quest would be found. A ceremony, familiar to all campers was performed by which we realized that our journey was almost complete. Our mining caps and gowns distinguished us from the rest. At all meetings of the entire settlement we wore these marks of distinction to show that we were ready to depart from the Lesley camp and to move on to unfamiliar headquarters where a new life awaited us. Although our pot of gold—the treasure for which we had worked so hard—was within close reach, sadness was now creeping into our hearts for we would have to leave this happy, carefree abode.



Time out for a snack

The "camp government" provided dances which enabled us to meet workers from surrounding mines who, like us, were searching for their pot of gold. These dances were full of fun, music, laughter and merriment. We cannot help but think of these nights without a feeling of melancholy.



Hail, hail, the gang's all here!



Sitting this one out

Our days at the camp would not have been complete if we didn't have any recreation. Entered here in this log are photographs of some of our more enjoyable times.

We owe our camp government and its leader many thanks for all the good times it provided for us. We will always cherish in our hearts the memories of these good times and the settlers who provided for us.

To make our camp days even more enjoyable, the miners divided themselves into groups and these groups sponsored formal dances at various times during the year. These affairs were not held at our camp but in hotels in the surrounding mining cities.



Dottie, Barbara, and Mary Lou during intermission



Waltz me around again

Throughout the last year these events helped to cheer us on to the final rush. Some of our illustrious guides were always present, so that they, too, could be a part of our memories of the gay side of our Lesley camp and social life.

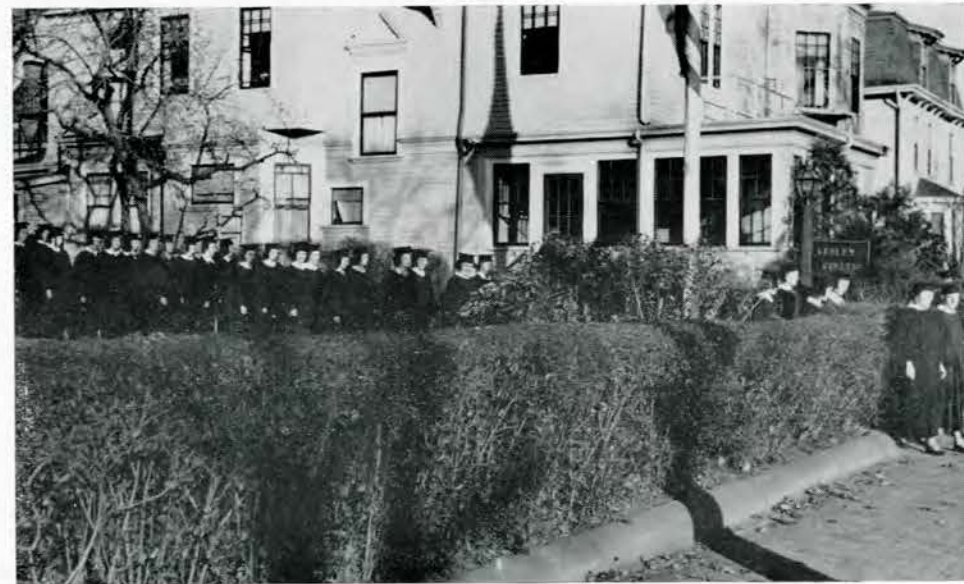


Receiving line

We can never forget the dances at the Somerset, the Beaconsfield, and the Lincolnshire. The latter was the senior miners' last dance before they found their pot of gold. Never can we forget whirling around to the music of the famous local orchestras with our favorite beaus. Those wonderful affairs will always become a part of our memories of Lesley camp.



Class Day — near the end of our journey



“And let today embrace the past with remembrance
and the future with longing”

This is it! Here we are at the final rush. Our pot of gold is now at our very finger tips! We, Senior miners, after having one glorious week of festivities — class day, rose walk, prom and banquet graduate from senior miners into alumnae of the Lesley camp.

We are no longer mere miners in this world of Lesley, but, are miners in the world of adults. We leave from the arms of guidance into an awaiting road of life which leads us onward to our rush in another type of environment.

We have come to the end of our journey at Lesley camp. We have striven for years to attain our goal — the pot of gold. Now, we are on our own. We are no longer miners searching, working, inquiring but settlers of a wide world.

We have found it! — at Lesley. Now we must put our “Eureka” to work in our everyday life. Let’s hope we all “strike it rich!”



.... We have found it!

Roberta Sibor

Autographs

Lots of luck in the future! Come back and see us.
We'll certainly miss you at the store.
Barby Barron

Lots of Luck and happiness to the sweetest girl,
and nicest friend I've ever had.

As Always
Joan (The Kid)

Jane -
You certainly have
peppered up the lounge many
times during the past two
years. May you always be
happy as you are now.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Flynn

Jane,
May you always
be the same sweet
person. Good luck in
the future.

Jeanette Hillis
Class of '51

Jane,
A swell girl and a
good S. S. D. member.
Good luck in everything
you do. I know you
don't need it.

"Reggie"

To Jane,
may happiness and
good fortune be yours.
on your road of life.
May the sunshine of
your smile bring love
and happiness into
your life and your
loved ones.

Marquerite Shamou

Autographs

To Jane, who wants to be an old maid
school-marm:- Abandon that resolve
so that some man won't be denied
a wonderful wife.

Freddie
Ch

To Jane
(Our Senior Storekeeper)
A swell kid - lots of
luck always
Shirley

To Jane,
A wonderful
senior, and friend
Here's to good luck
Dad, Mary, &
gradating

Jane,
The best of luck
to a very sweet
senior, who has
always something
nice to say to me.
All the luck to
you in the years
to come.
Love,
Anne

Jane:-
It has really
been Charming,
my dear.
No kiddin', kid:-
Thank for the bridge
lessons & just being
so nice & just being
Luck,
John

Jane, the luck
& success to my
favorite senior.
Your certain
wonderful kid, Jane,
Love,
Dotty Hillis

Autographs

June 8, 1949

My dear Jane,

The past five weeks we have spent together seem to be likened unto one phase in the life of a perennial plant. Our friendship has grown and all the wonderful times we have had together are represented by the blossoming of the plant into full rich beauty. After a period of time the flower fades and passes away but the memories of its elegance are retained. It may also be remembered that although the flower dies, the plant lives on so that it may blossom into greater beauty sometime in the future.

as ever and always,
Bob

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