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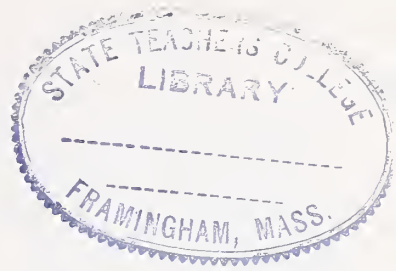
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# Prelude

**At the crest of College Hill** overlooking the town of Framingham, Massachusetts, stands the First State Normal School in America, now the State Teachers College at Framingham. Here for over a century teachers have been trained in the art of guiding children to a fuller, happier, more purposeful way of life as upright citizens of a democratic community.

Now for the fourth time in its history Framingham must listen to the roar of battle drums. War in its world wide stride is affecting every aspect of life on the Hill, its students, its activities, yes, even its curriculum. Yet in the midst of this storm and stress, there have been sunny, happy hours that will live in the memory of all. It is with these thoughts in mind, then that we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Forty-Four ask you to listen as we sing our saga . . .



After climbing up the hill to May Hall, the visitor, student, or faculty member pauses before going forward and looks back from the doorway of May Hall, then turns, leaves the past behind, and enters the classrooms ahead or climbs again to Chapel on the third floor.

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# To Thee We



"There is no truer truth obtainable  
By Man than comes of music."

—Browning

TO LIEUTENANT EDWARD F.

# Sing!



GILDAY U.S.N.R.

whose unceasing and unselfish devotion in fostering music appreciation at our college has inspired the writing of this — the Saga of the class of Nineteen Hundred Forty-Four — we dedicate this book.



# So Proudly



**President O'Connor** for being a loyal friend for the four years we have spent at Framingham. His kind and tactful guidance has increased our understanding of the Framingham spirit. He will always have a place in our pleasantest memories of our years on the hill.

# We Hail...



**Dean Larned** for accepting her new duties in her usual energetic manner. Untiring and resourceful, she had already earned our respect and admiration before she became Dean. Each day since her appointment proves that a wise choice was made, and that Framingham continues to be under capable guidance.



# “Our College Pays



To Lieutenant Edwin J. Haertl, United States Army, who left Framingham in the middle of the year. His faithful work in the Biology Department will be missed by all who were associated with him. We wish him all possible success in his new field and a speedy return to Framingham.

# Homage To Tree ...”



To Ensign James B. Sullivan, United States Naval Reserve, who, although he left the college more than a year ago, is still remembered not only for his valuable contribution as advisor for previous Dials, but also for his work in the Science Department. We sincerely hope that his absence will be of short duration.





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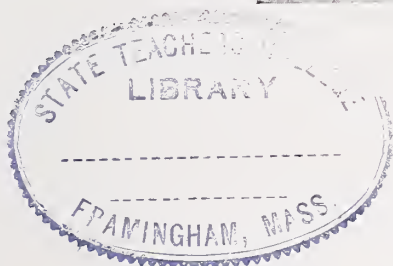
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l. McDermott.

# "Come Fresh



Class officers left to right—J. Bonin, vice president; E. Hunter, secretary; J. Oliver, treasurer; R. Haselton, president.

**Half goddess, half human** the freshmen appeared at their initiation week. They saluted and sang for the seniors and sent them lovely flowers at the end of the week. Early in October they got together at a fine acquaintance party. Ellen Moran, Lucy Zaretto and Kay Walsh as top officers of Student Government watched the games of introduction and joined in the dancing. Ruthie Hasleton came to the lime light as class president and Joline Bonin followed her as vice president. Evelyn Hunter keeps the reports of their meetings and their financing is entrusted to Jeanne Oliver, with Miss Chase as their faculty advisor. Their years on the hill should be enjoyable for themselves and for all who come in contact with them. They have certainly made a zestful start.



# men



"Keep fit for Victory" ... freshmen do their part as they practice commando tactics on the obstacle course.



Friday afternoon... no classes until Monday... homeward bound Freshmen greet the weekend... Busy in the pay station nights when the fleet comes in, or daughter needs the wherewithall to get home for the weekend... "Express yourself... put your personality into paint... fun in Room 35 for the Art classes... Bewildering maze of test tubes, alkalis and acids... the H.A.'s learn the ins and outs of the "Chem lab."



# '46



1st row—M. Carey, C. Byrne, H. Hollingworth, L. WaGew, M. C. Hatch, V. Roche, A. Phillips, R. Plotner, V. Marble, M. Mahoney, E. Spivak, D. Fienemann, I. Kerr, S. Metzger. 3rd row—P. Wood-M. Madden, J. Dwyer, M. Sweeney, E. Slattery, C. Minichiello, J. Howell, E. Souls, G. Donnelly, S. Mason, C. Cellucci, E. Brady,



Champney, M. Jenkins, A. Henderson, P. Kliskey, M. Kelly, S. Gelardi, L. St. Thomas, L. Dalton. 2nd row—  
M. Pickering, Mrs. Herring, V. Bray, J. Miller, M. Begley, M. Dewar, M. Hooper, H. Peterson, T. Smith,  
ruff, E. Prescott, R. Shirt, P. Montague, C. Topping, B. Latakas, M. Buckley, L. Kelley, L. Bean, M. Bean,  
M. Murphy, R. Fifield, A. McDonald, M. Kliskey, O. McGrath, S. Finn. 4th row—A. Day, I. Gaynor, P. Rice.  
M. Neale, J. Spelman, E. Boot, E. Stone, S. Glass, M. Murphy, M. Waters, J. Ryan.



# "Come Gop



Class officers left to right—M. Pickering, treasurer; V. Bray, president; M. Mahoney, secretary; J. Miller, vice president.

"Any bonds today?" Yes and everyday—thanks to the bonds and stamp sales of the sophomore class, under Virginia Bray as president. Vice president Jean Miller, secretary Mary Mahoney, and treasurer Mary Pickering plus the ambitious and energetic '46 ers have done their utmost to make this war effort a reality and a credit to the school. Their May Day, as one would expect was the essence of beauty. And why not? We had seen the results of their endeavors before and we realized that Mrs. Herring as faculty advisor had added her artistic hand to help yield the charm of their May Day.



"You've bought \$3,000 worth, buy more!" Congratulations Edith Souls and Sylvia Finn (both seated) for your fine work as chairmen of the War Loan Drive.



# Homores "



Neatness... cleanliness... the light touch!... The H.A.'s learn the secret of pastry making in the Foods lab... Boyle's law? Charles' law? Keep your calculations accurate!... laundry difficulties phasing F.T.C. students? Not with Peirce Hall laundry and yard so handy!... "What nothing to do Elementaries during your noon hour? Nice to have the Student's Room and the "Vic", huh?

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Left to right: 1st row—R. Uckerman, E. Rabinovitz, C. Forbes, M. Geary, P. Hamilton. 2nd row—J. Leslie, E. Harrington, B. C. Lamb, J. King, F. Teahan, P. McDermott, L. Warnock. 3rd row—C. Fennessey, C. Kimmens, K. Keith, A. Martin, P. Beach, M. Moran, G. Cleveland, C. Fitzpatrick, K. Murphy, M. Doherty, P. Hewey,





R. Hoye, M. Sauinier, M. Murphy, B. Tablas, M. Harper, N. Todd, J. Sprague, H. Thomas, L. Luiz, V. Burr, Seaver, E. Kirkpatrick, M. Walsh, C. Collins, R. O'Connell, D. Carpenter, B. Ellis, P. Pennucci, J. Wright, P. Broderick, B. Herrick, B. Morse, B. Moalli, G. Mullen, M. Donnelly, B. Furneaux, M. Driscoll, E. Shiels, M. Hardell, M. Auemma, L. Madden. 4th row—S. Palmer, E. Hoyt, P. Eldridge, P. Loring, V. Anderson, M. Wainwright, R. Clapp, L. Thomson.



# "Ye Juniors"



Class officers left to right—P. Pennucci, treasurer; B. Ellis (in back) secretary; D. Carpenter, president; R. O'Connell, vice president.

"Only one more river to cross..." The crossing won't be hard for this class with president Dorothy Carpenter and vice president Rory O'Connell at the helm. Yeoman Barbara Ann Ellis and auditor Phil Pennucci with Miss Brosnan as faculty advisor are helping to guide their class to a brilliant senior year. At the end of October the Class of '45 had their wonderful Junior week-end with a theatre party, hike, weenie roast, banquet, and a service men's dance. The big event of any Junior year is the Junior Prom. It has an air and splendor all its own and their prom too had this never to be forgotten quality.



Flowers, feathers, felt, bows, wool, veils... the Voc's can produce for you a millinery masterpiece That would rival a Paris creation... "What's new today? Best way to find out—read the new bulletin board in Dwight Hall... the tilt of the earth's axis—how much? ask the elementaries... "Practice makes perfect..." Shirley works with the fifth graders in Miss Long's room... Chapel bound through the tunnel.



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Left to right: 1st row—M. Breen, D. Donovan, J. Allen, B. Likshis, A. Davis, V. Moody, B. Joyce, B. Mastrodominico, E. Lefebvre, Miss Carter, B. Mullin, A. O'Hare, H. Hodziewich, E. McDonough, M. Sarjeant, A. N. Brown, L. Charrier, E. O'Connor, E. Cavanaugh, D. Hickman, R. Carroll, B. Worton, T. Skorupski, B. Hanson, M. J. Turner, E. Gandolfo, T. Marangos, J. Lord, W. Stone, R. Haffer, Richards, H. Roche, L. Condos, C. Buckley, M. Spittle, R. Hanna,





E. Gardiner, M. King, M. Anguria, M. Cassidy, M. Lowe, M. Bernard, L. Haley, L. Palladino, E. Kane,  
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L. Mullen, H. Pettingell, P. Elliot, H. Parry, H. Gault, M. Taylor. 3rd row—E. Moran, M. Dillon, F. Kiel,  
M. Lazott, L. Zaretto, E. Riley, D. Anderson, M. Bailey, L. Masteika, E. Hartley, D. Pope, B. Jeffers, A. Moore,  
Boyce, R. Salmon, P. Wermers, M. Lynch, M. Mokaba. 4th row—C. Salmon, G. MacMillan, V. Carle,  
M. Clifford, C. Russell, L. Skidmore, S. Szklarz, H. Bartley, B. Gervais, K. O'Meara, M. McMahon, M.  
A. Garvin, J. Wellington, B. Erickson, C. Haggerty.

# "...and Sen



Class officers left to right—B. Mullin, president; A. O'Hare, vice president; J. McCarty, secretary; M. Moran, treasurer.

"Oh to be a senior now that June is here..." The underclassmen have that look of envy. However we envy the underclassmen and hope that their senior year will be as rich as ours was. How we lorded it over our new sisters during freshmen initiation week, and how vice president Anne O'Hare amiably terrified them at freshmen court! After our faculty-senior-freshmen tea they discovered that we really were human, and friendship and sistership has grown through these months. President Barbara Mullin accepted our banner at the Alumnae association acquaintance party. Also at that party we introduced to the alumnae our secretary Jean McCarty and Rene Moran who guards our gold. Christmas caroling, Arbor Day, Senior prom, Baccalaureate and even final exams came and went—but not to be forgotten. Miss Carter, our faculty advisor, had us all employed on some phase of our class day play, and finally, day of day, we graduated..... "...with many a smile and a few little tears..."



# ioss



"The pause that refreshes" ... cards, coke and cigarettes make the "Rec" room a well patronized spot ... Margie, Kay and Ellen tell us about Little Christmas in their Chapel talk ... Temperature? ... the elementaries learn what to do when one of the family becomes sick ... "Mrs." Lazott is given a homecoming ... "The way she's pinned it, pinned it on ..." Stunt Night's clothing demonstration ... 7:00 P.M., "the mail must go through" ... "Impress your class with the omnipresence of bacteria," the elementaries linger after class to gather valuable bits of information from Mr. Kenny ... "Hark the Herald Angels Sing ..." Senior caroling—cold but merry ... Cutting, stitching, fitting, and Barb and Mary in Senior Clothing solve their problems for an Easter coat.





**Jean Allen** Feb. 28  
5 Donavan Lane  
Natick  
Elementary

Commuters' leader...modest...  
tailored and trim...good company  
Chairman Commuters' Council 4;  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2,  
3, 4; Usher Fine Arts Play 2, 3; Glee  
Club 4; A. A. 2; Modern Dance 2;  
Junior Prom 3; Usher Class Night 2.

**Dorothy A. Anderson** Aug. 20  
5 Blair Street  
Household Arts  
Worcester  
General

"Dottie" . . . Coop scribe . . . gay  
repartee . . . 'Coast Guard forever'.  
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 1,  
Captain 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3;  
Harvard Hockey 2, 4; Toastmistress  
H-Y Banquet 4; Glee Club 1, Li-  
brarian 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Fine Arts  
1, 2, Publicity Chairman 2; May Day  
Co-Chairman 2; Christmas Basket  
Chairman 2; Secretary Horace Mann  
Hall 2; Vice President Crocker Hall  
3; Student Council 3, Secretary 4.

**Mary F. Anguria** May 1  
4 Alpine Street  
Household Arts  
Worcester  
Nutrition

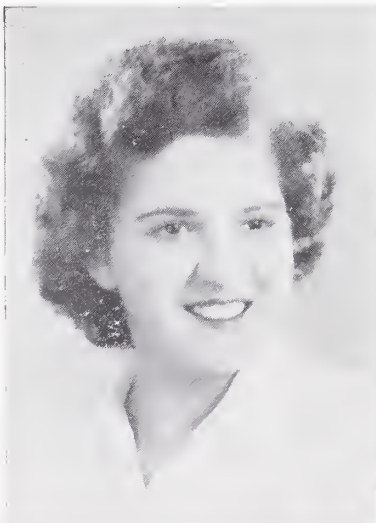
"Angus" . . . staunch Worcesterite . . .  
zip and zest . . . "not home?—try  
Rena's"  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics  
1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3.

**Mildred Evans Bailey** Aug. 1  
Pequot Springs  
North Natick  
Vocational Household Arts

Enviably dignified . . . vitality . . . Crocker  
assistant . . . voice of experience.  
A. A. 4; Harvard Sub Team 4;  
Harvard Basketball 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.

**Helen W. Bartley** Aug. 10  
Water Street  
Sandwich  
Vocational Household Arts

"Beatley" . . . exceedingly well-read  
...ideals high...variety-the spice  
of life.  
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Orchestra 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3.





**Edna Helene Bassett** July 10  
 22 Church Street Milton  
 Household Arts General  
 "Eddie"...costumes from "Vogue"  
 sophistication... charm.  
 Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4.



**Mary C. Bernard** Aug. 12  
 21 Grove Street Hopkinton  
 Household Arts General  
 "Sis"...vim and vigor...sincerity...  
 basketball's pride.  
 A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Harvard Basketball  
 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Class Basketball  
 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Junior Week-  
 end Dance 3; Student Council Dance  
 1; A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4.

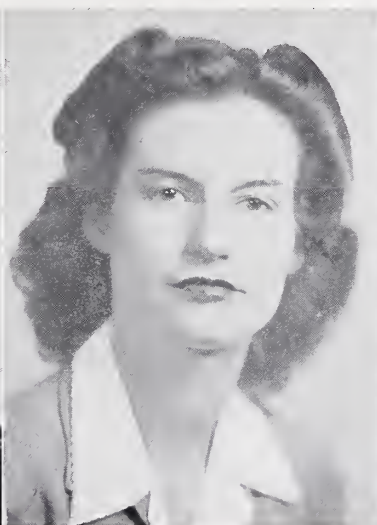
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 61 Robinhood Street Auburndale  
 Elementary

"M.L.B....confidence and congenial-  
 ity...Chief Executive...versatility."  
 Dial Editor 4; Fine Arts 1, Vice  
 President 2, President 3; Business  
 Manager Fine Arts Play 3; Junior  
 Prom 3; Dial Dance 4; A. A. 3; Glee  
 Club 4; A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Gate  
 Post 3; Student Council 4; Class  
 and Club Council 3.

**Marilyn E. Boyce** April 4  
 658 So. Main Street Sharon  
 Household Arts General  
 Thorough student...pleasant manner  
 ...radiating happiness.  
 Glee Club 3, 4; A. A. 3; Home  
 Economics Club 4; Treasurer Horace  
 Mann Hall 4.

**Elizabeth Breen** Aug. 16  
 11 Linden Avenue Belmont  
 Elementary

"Betty"...songwriter from Salem...  
 golden dependability...chairman par  
 excellence.  
 Glee Club 3, Vice President 4; Dial  
 Staff 4; Chairman Dial Dance 4; Choir  
 3, 4; Gate Post 3; Stunt Night 3, 4;  
 Chairman Caps and Gowns 4;  
 A'Kempis 3, 4.







**Margaret M. Breen** June 13  
 117 Appleton Street Cambridge  
 Elementary  
 "Maggie"...Cape Cod Hostess...  
 conscientious worker...seriously in-  
 clined—yet fun loving.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.



**Alice Nancy Brown** Jan. 6  
 1 Delawanda Drive Worcester  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Nancy"...engaging smile...danc-  
 ing figure...envious poise.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Eco-  
 nomics 1, 2, 3, 4.

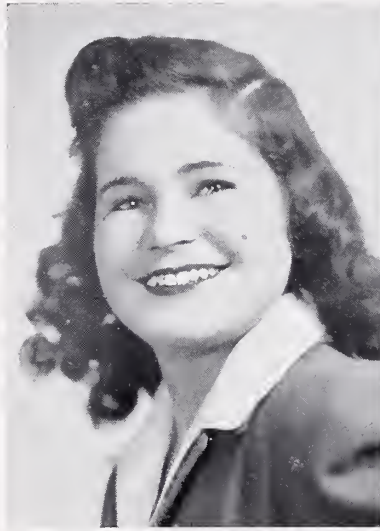
**Catherine Buckley** June 10  
 33 Washington Street Marlboro  
 Elementary  
 "Kitty"...vocalist in demand...  
 gleam of practicality...earnest en-  
 deavor.  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A'Kempis 1, 2,  
 3, 4; Fine Arts 4.

**Virginia Carle** Oct. 13  
 17 Davison Street Hyde Park  
 Elementary  
 "Ginny"...perpetual hustler...  
 placid disposition...logical mind.  
 A. A. 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 3, 4; Glee  
 Club 4; Commuters' Council 3; Chair-  
 man Quiet and Order Committee 4;  
 Student Council 4; Y. W. C. A.  
 Representative 2, 3, 4; Gate Post 4.

**Ruth E. Carroll** Sept. 2  
 210 Ashley Blvd. New Bedford  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Ruthie"...well earned success...  
 Harvard's boast..."The Mail Must  
 Go Through."  
 Home Economics Secretary 2, 3,  
 President 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, Board 4;  
 Harvard Basketball Captain 3, 4;  
 Junior Prom 3; Chairman Senior-  
 Faculty-Freshman Tea 4; Dial Repre-  
 sentative.







**Margaret C. Cassidy** Dec. 25  
20 Pleasant Street Uxbridge  
Household Arts General

"Margie" . . . wartime lifeguard . . . enthusiastic Newmanite . . . punctuating smile.

A'Kempis 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Federation Delegate 4; Communion Breakfast Chairman 3; Newman Club Delegate 3; Gate Post 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 2, 3, A. A. 1, 3, 4; Mock Man Danae Chairmnn 3; Freshman Handbook 2, 3; H.Y Banquet Chairman 2; Junior Prom 3; Class Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2, Librarian 3, 4.



**Ethel F. Cavanaugh** Sept. 6  
79 Wyola Drive Worcester  
Vocational Household Arts

Golden voice . . . sincerity . . . cheery chatter.

A'Kempis Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; A. A. 4; Junior Prom 3.

**Lucille Charrier** Mar. 26  
210 Highland Avenue Fitchburg  
Vocational Household Arts

"Lu" . . . . .pocket Venus . . . . .Prom-Queen . . . excellence and gentility  
A'Kempis 1, Publicity 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1; Treasurer 2, 4; May Queen 2; Junior Weekend 3; Class Secretary 2, 3; Secretary Horace Mann Hall 3.

**Marjorie A. Clifford** May 21  
10 Prescott Street Watertown  
Household Arts General

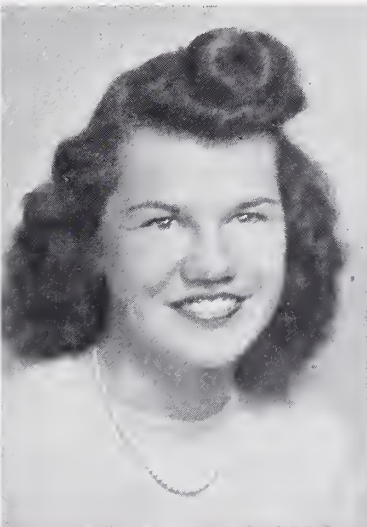
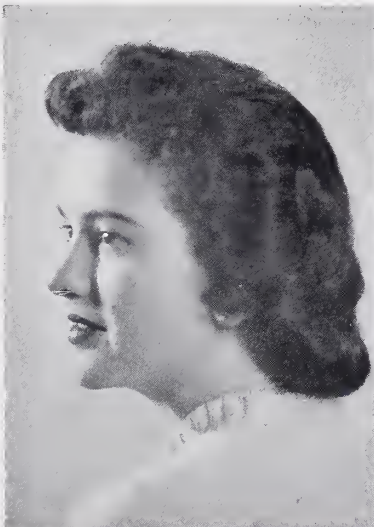
"Marge" . . . . . needle artist . . . . .  
. . . . .cat-nap specialist . . . essence of nonchalance.

A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; Harvard Hockey 1, 2.

**Lillian Condos** July 17  
12 Parker Hill Avenue Roxbury  
Elementary

Human dynamo . . . rare voice . . . surprising talent . . . flair for individuality.

Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance Group 2.





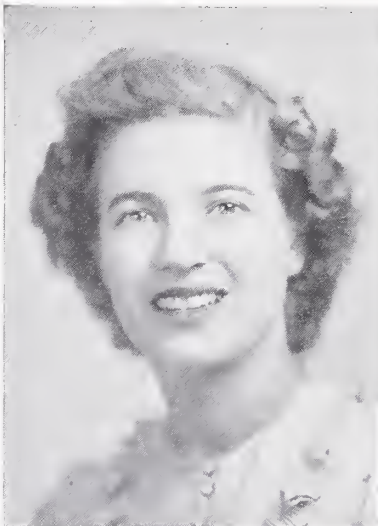
**Marion T. Costello** Jan. 16  
 9 Rambler Road Jamaica Plain  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 Happy go lucky . . . engaging grin . . .  
 captivating capers.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, Federation Delegate 3,  
 4; Home Economics 3, 4; May Day 2.

**Phyllis M. Coughlin** Mar. 29  
 52 Dexter Road Lexington  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Phyl" . . . artiste . . . nonchalance . . .  
 pluck and perseverance.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Council  
 4.

**Althea G. Davis** June 13  
 145 Powell Avenue  
 Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y.  
 Household Arts General  
 "Al" . . . delegate elect . . . soft spoken  
 gentility . . . modest efficiency.  
 Y. W. C. A. 1, Oatka Delegate 2,  
 Boston S. C. M. Delegate 3, 4; Wel-  
 coming Committee 3, 4; Home Econ-  
 omics 1, 2, 4; A. A. 3; Fine Arts 1;  
 May Day 2; Junior Prom Usher 2;  
 International Night 2.

**Alice P. Dealy** Mar. 18  
 84 Highland Street West Newton  
 Elementary  
 Dynamic conversationalist . . . woman  
 of the world . . . variety of moods . . .  
 welcome addition to any fun.  
 Chairman Christmas Banquet 1; Fine  
 Arts Play Committee 1, 2, 3; Com-  
 muters' Council 1; Gate Post 2, 3.

**Mary T. Dillon** Jan. 27  
 12 Wykeham Street West Newton  
 Elementary  
 Stunt Night Quartet . . . cooperative  
 and competent . . . professional atti-  
 tude . . . art enthusiast.  
 Library Council 2; Chairman 4; Gate  
 Post 3, 4; Chairman Assembly Com-  
 mittee 4; Stunt Night 3, 4; Class Day  
 Script Chairman 4; May Day 2; Glee  
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; A'Kempis  
 2, 4; Fine Arts 1.







**Dorothea L. Donovan** June 30  
16 Front Street  
Marlboro  
Elementary

"Dottie"...copious laughter...  
everybody's pal...wholesome and  
optimistic.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A'Kempis 1, 2,  
3, 4; Communion Breakfast 1; Junior  
Prom 3; Christmas Basket 1, 2.



**Jeanne E. Dorman** May 9  
7 Blair Street  
Household Arts  
Worcester  
Nutrition

"Jeannie"...symphonic historian...  
witticism...essence of sincerity.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Eco-  
nomics 4; Chemistry Council 1; Stu-  
dent Council Dance 2; Judiciary  
Committee 3; Class Day Chairman 4;  
Dial 4; Dial Dance 4; Stunt Night 4;  
Christmas Banquet 4; Graduation  
Usher 3; Commuters' Council 4.

**Patricia Elliot** May 11  
118 Cottage Street  
Household Arts  
Norwood  
Nutrition

"Pat"...biology assistant...love of  
study...ambition-adventure.  
Home Economics 3, 4; Junior Prom  
3; Junior Weekend Dance 3; Pan  
American Publicity 3; Stunt Night 4.

**Beatrice A. Erickson** Sept. 28  
230 South Main Street  
Household Arts  
Bradford  
Nutrition

"Bea"...chem intellect...vitamin  
chaser...sympathetic cheerfulness.  
A. A. 3; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Chemistry Council 2, President 4;  
Horace Mann Hall President 4.

**Ann FitzSimmons** Dec. 9  
2 Newsome Park  
Household Arts  
Jamaica Plain  
Nutrition

"Ann Fitz"...campus mademoiselle  
...genial of nature...Terpsichore's  
rival.  
A'Kempis Publicity 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.  
1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Student  
Cooperative Dance 2; May Day 2;  
Benefit Dance 2; Junior Prom 3; Dial  
4; Dial Dance 4; Student Cooperative  
Usher 4; Class Treasurer 2; Horace  
Mann Hall Vice President 4.







**Esther Gandolfo** May 10  
14 Elmira Street Brighton  
Elementary

Energetic "Esh"...free mail galore...sparkle of gaiety...unaffected independence.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2; A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Co-operative Dance 4.



**Elizabeth D. Gardiner** May 7  
Bay State Road Rehoboth  
Household Arts General

"Libby"...complacent camper...un-failing wit...ambition and perseverance.

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Fine Arts; Crocker Hall Treasurer 3; Horace Mann Hall Student Matron 4.

**Ann Garvin** May 23  
115 Melville Avenue Dorchester  
Elementary

Coleen's wit...funster and musician...cheerful grin...loyal worker.

A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Communion Breakfast 2; Business Manager Dial, Dial Dance 4; Junior Prom 3; Stunt Night 2, 3, 4; Library Council 2, Gatepost 2.

**Helen Gaull** Nov. 14  
29 Columbia Street Brookline  
Household Arts Nutrition

Reads all books—knows all answers...champion thinker...homo sapiens.

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 3, 4; A. A. 2; Fire Lieutenant 3, 4; Assistant Editor Gatepost 4.

**Barbara Anne Gervais** June 10  
28 Playstead Road Newton  
Household Arts Nutrition

"Bobby"...Serious determination...generosity...conscientiousness.

A'Kempis 1, 4; A. A. 2; Home Economics 4.





**Mary Gilligan** Aug. 1  
 18 Cargill Avenue Worcester  
 Elementary  
 Easy nonchalance...Suits a specialty  
 ...well groomed.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Communion  
 Breakfast 2; Mascot Committee 1.



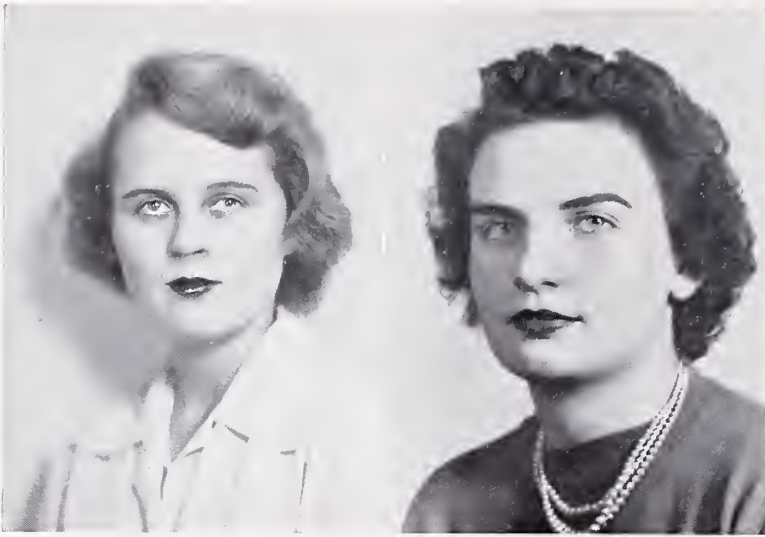
**Miriam Herrick Groton** Dec. 5  
 82 Phoenix Terrace Springfield  
 Household Arts General  
 "Mim"...logical arguments...enthusiasm...integrity and kindness.

**Kathryn Mary Gully** Dec. 7  
 68 Malvern Road Worcester  
 "Kaye"... "Materia Medico"...engaging grin...jovial generosity.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 2;  
 Graduation Usher 3; Fire Lieutenant  
 3, 4; Class Mascot Committee 1; Dial  
 Staff, Dial Dance 4; Christmas Supper;  
 4; Stunt Night 4; Home Economics  
 Day Hostess 4.

**Ruby Haffer** March 24  
 176 Humboldt Street Roxbury  
 Elementary  
 Dancer of distinction...speaks with  
 conviction...morale booster...keen  
 mind.  
 A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 3,  
 Manager 4; Harvard Cheer Leader 1;  
 Fine Arts 1, 2; Junior Prom 3.

**Catherine Haggerty** Dec. 1  
 3 Curve Street Framingham  
 Elementary  
 Carefree "Cathy"...quiet and un-  
 affected...family tree..."When Irish  
 Eyes Are Smilin'".  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4;  
 Fine Arts 1, 4, Play Usher 2, 4; Glee  
 Club 4; Junior Prom 3, Class Night 2.





**Loretta Regina Haley** April 6  
134 Beech Street  
Household Arts

Manners pleasant—ideals high... successful endeavors.

A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 4; Junior Prom Decoration Chairman 3; Student Government Dance 1, 3; May Day 2; Junior Weekend 3.

**Regine Hanna** May 29  
20 Stearns Street  
Elementary

Patient "Reggie"... Age of Independence... dry wit... distinctive speech.

A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Freshmen Court 4; Junior Prom 3.

**Barbara B. Hanson** Jan. 11  
208 Linden Street  
Everett  
Vocational Household Arts

"Barb"... literary excellence... high optimism... disarming smile.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1; Fine Arts 1; Play 2; May Day 2; Stunt Night 2, 3.

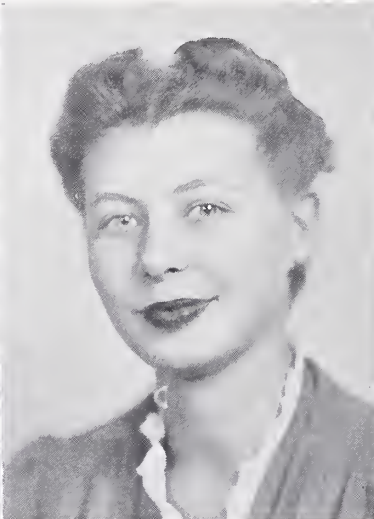
**Yvette W. Harrington** Jan. 28  
Concord Road  
South Sudbury

"Betty"... striking individualism... sophisticate from Lasell... cheerful friendliness.

**Evelyn Vera Hartley** Oct. 2  
Montgomery Road  
Household Arts  
Westfield  
General

"Lyn"... Best Seller List... Choir's backbone... Culbertson's partner.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, Archery Manager 2, Publicity Manager 3, H-Y Theatre Party 4; Y. W. C. A. 2; Class Basketball 1, 3; Gatepost 4.







**Doris Evelyn Hickman** May 5  
39 Prospect Street Brockton  
Household Arts General

Aesthetic appreciation . . . . . gentle  
voiced charm . . . singleness of purpose  
Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine  
Arts 1; Glee Club 4; Freshmen Hand-  
book 5, Dial Staff, Dial Dance 4.

**Helen T. Hodziewich** Jan. 1  
28 Capitol Street New Bedford  
Vocational Household Arts General

"Hodzie" . . . sterling diligence . . .  
perfect assistant . . . scholastic record  
hard to beat.

A' Kempis Communion Breakfast 1, 2,  
3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2; Modern  
Dance 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Dial Staff,  
Dial Dance 4; Freshmen-Senior-Fac-  
ulty Tea 4.

**Barbara Zeruah Jeffers** Feb. 18  
948 Washington Street So. Braintree  
Household Arts General

"Jeff" . . . seamstress superb . . . Keeper  
of the Mart . . . neat attractiveness.

Home Economics 1, 2, Vice President  
3, Program Chairman 4; Glee Club  
3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2; A. A. 3; Library  
Council 3; International Night Chair-  
man 3, Usher 3, 4; May Day 2.

**Barbara May Joyce** April 25  
25 Pleasant Avenue E. Bridgewater  
Household Arts Nutrition

"Barbie" . . . pleasant smile . . . chem  
assistant . . . ardent scholar.

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W.  
C. A. 2; A. A. 4.

**Eleanor Kane** Sept. 26  
396 Medford Street Somerville  
Elementary

Independent El . . . teacher superb . . .  
modern dancer . . . hail-fellow-well  
met.

Quiet and Order Committee 2, 3;  
Modern Dance 3; A' Kempis 1, 2, 3.





**Frances Hartwick Kiel** April 27  
 120 Main Street Avon  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Fran"... poised capability... package of dynamite... "Knitting for Britain."  
 Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1.

**Mildred Eleanor King** Mar. 22  
 15 Partridge Street Watertown  
 Elementary  
 "Millie"... hilarious hazer... conversation with gesticulations... keen sense of humor...  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts, 1, 2, 4, Craft Group Chairman 3, Play Committee 3; Glee Club 4; Dial Staff 4; Class Day 4.

**Margaret P. Lazott** May 26  
 105 Lovell Street Worcester  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Marg"... Anchors Aweigh... sunny disposition... ardent student...  
 Home Economics 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Quiet and Order Committee; Dial Staff, Dial Dance 4.

**Mary E. Leen** Feb. 8  
 25 Congreve Street Roslindale  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Lee"... omnipresent glamour... accent on living... belle of the ball.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Commuters' Council 3; Chemistry Council 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 4.

**Emily A. Lefebvre** Nov. 23  
 Ballard Vale Andover  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 Winsome pettiness... ever a smile... tasks well-done...  
 A'Kempis Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 3.





**Bertha Likshis** July 17  
37 Harold Street  
Worcester  
Elementary

Beaming Bert...handy with hardware... camera devotee...spontaneous sense of humor...

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Committee 3; Glee Club 4; Dial Staff 4; Yale Basketball, 3.



**Jean Lord** Aug. 2  
58 Great Road  
Maynard  
Elementary

Hidden humor... contentment... unfailing punctuality...says little—thinks much...

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Gatepost 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance 2; Graduation Usher 3; Junior Prom 3.

**Marion Russell Lowe** Nov. 27  
417 Brook Street  
Framingham  
Household Arts  
General

"Mimi"... "a low ha"...lover of needle work...figurine collector...

Home Economics 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Christmas Basket 2; International Night Usher 1; W. S. S. F. 3; Halloween Party 1; Crocker Hall Treasurer 3; Chemistry Council 3; Yale Hockey Team 1; May Day 2; Home Economics Day Hostess 4.

**Mary Frances Lynch** Feb. 11  
219 Wren Street  
West Roxbury  
Household Arts  
Nutrition

Diplomacy... unsuspected humor... feminine fashionist...

A' Kempis Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 4.

**Gertrude MacMillan** Dec. 22  
88 Mount Vernon Street  
Dedham  
Elementary

"Geet"...knack for silent accomplishment...not shy—but almost...journalistic tendencies...

Gatepost 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance 2; A. A. 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Library Council 3; Dial Staff, Dial Dance 4.







**Lillian Joan Masteika** April 20  
 1027 Dorchester Avenue Dorchester  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Lil" . . . pleasing manners . . . gay smile  
 . . . doctor's enigma . . .  
 A. A. 1, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 3,  
 Finance Chairman 4, Board 4, May  
 Day Supper 3.



**Tarsia Marangos** Sept. 24  
 359 Dudley Street Roxbury  
 Elementary  
 "Sweet Sue" . . . contagious smile . . .  
 unbounded loyalty . . . conscientious-  
 ness . . .  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.  
 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Junior  
 Prom 3.

**Beatrice Mastrodominico** Nov. 2  
 357 Union Street Rockland  
 Household Arts General  
 "'Bee" . . . industrious efficiency . . .  
 clever needlewoman . . . "White  
 Christmas"  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3,  
 4; A' Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Eco-  
 nomics 3, 4; Fine Arts 1.

**Jean McCarty** April 30  
 80 East Central Street Natick  
 Elementary  
 "Jeanie" . . . diversified talents . . .  
 . . . sophisticate's hair do . . . ever en-  
 during charm . . .  
 Class Treasurer 1, Secretary 4; Gate-  
 post 3, 4, Dance 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1;  
 A' Kempis 1, 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Glee Club 4; May Day 2; Junior  
 Prom 3; Stunt Night 2, 3, 4; Student  
 Co-operative Dance 4; Dial Art Edi-  
 tor 4; Class Day Program Chairman 4.  
 Happy go lucky . . . expert dancer.

**Eleanor D. McDonough** Sept. 14  
 14 Highland Street Lowell  
 Household Arts General  
 "Ellie" . . . constant determination . . .  
 Happy go lucky . . . expert dancer . . .  
 A' Kempis 4; Home Economics 4.





**Mary K. McLaughlin** April 8  
726 Columbia Road Dorchester  
Elementary

"Mac" ...formula for fun... colorful wardrobe...personality  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 4; Fine Arts 3, 4; Glee Club 4; May Day 2.



**Mary E. McMahon** Jan. 7  
3 Plantation Street Worcester  
Household Arts Nutrition

"Merry Mac"...jolly Irish Colleen ...agreeable conversationalist... ballroom devotee.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2; Commuters' Council 3, 4; Library Council 2, 3; Crocker Hall President 3; Student Co-operative Dance 3.

**Gertrude R. McMaster** July 3  
27 Essex Street Marlboro  
Household Arts Nutrition

"Babe"...epitomy of grace... sophisticated... copious charm.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 4; May Day 2.

**Mary Mokaba** Sept. 3  
147 Otis Street Cambridge  
Elementary

Good natured Chubby...admirable determination...genuine generosity.

**Virginia H. Moody** Nov. 29  
27 Clementine Park Dorchester  
Household Arts Nutrition

"Ginger"...courteousness...zestful pursuit of studies...inspirational guidance...  
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 4; May Day 2; Chemistry Council 1, 2, 4.





**Arlene V. Moore** Nov. 29  
176 Bedford Street  
Household Arts  
Bridgewater  
General

Yen for sports...rare tranquility...  
"your bid"...loyal friendship.  
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 4;  
Glee Club 3; Fine Arts 1, 2;  
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2.

**Ellen Moran** Nov. 20  
57 Ackers Avenue  
Elementary  
Brookline

Diplomatic leadership... diversified  
interests... effervescence personified  
... recipe for having friends—being  
one...  
Class President 1, Vice President 2;  
Student Council Treasurer 3, Presi-  
dent 4; A'Kempis Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Dance 1, 2; Chairman Stunt Night  
2, 3; Chairman Junior Prom 3; A. A.  
1, 2, 3, 4; Yale Hockey 2, 3, Captain  
4; Fine Arts 2, Play 3, 4; Glee Club  
2, 3, 4; S. A. B. F. 2, 3, 4; Class and  
Club Council 1.

**Mary Erina Moran** July 29  
53 Elm Street  
Household Arts  
Worcester  
Nutrition

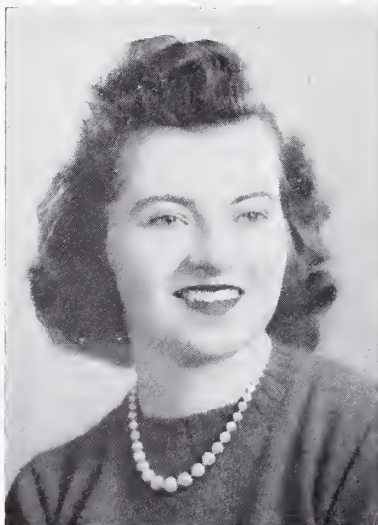
"Rena"... instinct for fun... resource-  
ful self-reliance... senior's Chancellor  
of the Exchequer...  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Mascot  
Committee 1; Home Economics 4;  
May Day 2; Class Day and Graduation  
Usher 3; Junior Weekend 3; Com-  
muters' Banquet; Class Treasurer 4;  
Commuters' Council 2.

**Louise Collins Mullen** Oct. 2  
88 Albany Street  
Vocational Household Arts  
New Bedford

"Mullie"... Moonlight Mood...  
trinket jewelry... unbounded ambi-  
tion.  
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1,  
2, 4; Y. W. C. A. 2; Class Day 3.

**Barbara Mullin** Nov. 8  
302 Clyde Street  
Elementary  
Brookline

"Barb"... athletic inclinations... ever  
alert... tactful frankness.  
Class Treasurer 3; President 4;  
Judiciary Board 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
A'Kempis 1; Student Co-operative  
Dance 3, 4.







**Shirley Noves** Oct. 3  
520 Central Street Framingham  
Elementary

"Shirl"...poise to perfection...  
music appreciation... "Local girl  
makes good."

Class Vice President 3; Student  
Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Choir 1, 2; Fine Arts 3, Play 4;  
Y. W. C. A. 1; May Day 2; Junior  
Prom 3; Student Co-operative Dance  
3.



**Eileen T. O'Connor** Dec. 27  
151 Hollingsworth Street Mattapan  
Household Arts General

"Oakie"...long-distance calls...  
Talent for tailoring... attractiveness.

A'Kempis Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1;  
Home Economics Club 3, 4; May Day  
Committee 2; Mock Man Dance Com-  
mittee 2.

**Anne T. O'Hare** July 9  
64 Nonantum Street Brighton  
Household Arts Nutrition

Rich capabilities... dance floor artiste  
... personality plus...

A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4, Dance 1, 2, 3,  
Chairman 4; Home Economics 4;  
Y. W. C. A., Quiet and Order Com-  
mittee, Freshmen Court 4; Gradu-  
ation Usher 3; Crocker Hall Vice  
President 3; S. A. B. F. 4; Class Vice  
President 4; Chairman Class Rings and  
Pins 4; Christmas Banquet Toast-  
mistress 4.

**Madeline O'Hare** April 3  
21 Arlington Road Waltham  
Elementary

Soft spoken and sincere... compla-  
cent expression... avid listener...  
humming and happy...

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4;  
Junior Prom 3; A. A. 1, 4; A'Kempis  
1, 4.

**Katherine O'Meara** May 7  
35 Park Street West Roxbury  
Household Arts General

"Kay"... knit ability... cleverness  
and humor... Newmanism

A'Kempis 1, 2, Publicity Delegate 3,  
Communion Breakfast Chairman 3,  
President 4; Fine Arts 1; Mock Man  
Dance 1; Harvard Yale 1; Club  
Council 1; Class Secretary 3.





**Louise Palladino** July 19  
30 Cleveland Avenue Franklin  
Elementary

Gate tender... "Information Please"  
... enviable efficiency... blue  
ribbons for scholarship.

Gatepost 2, Business Manager 3,  
Editor 4; Fine Arts Play Committee 3;  
Christmas Decoration Committee 3;  
Student Council 4.



**Hazel Eleanor Parry** May 23  
7 Orange Street Reading  
Household Arts Nutrition

Felicitousness... "ledger ability"...  
sports a-plenty.

A. A. 1, 2, Hiking Manager, Vice  
President 3, President 4; Home Eco-  
nomics 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Council,  
Dial Staff, Dial Dance, 4; Junior Book-  
keeper, Treasurer Class and Club  
Council 4; Yale Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4;  
May Day 2.

**Helen May Pettingell** Mar. 7  
21 Lowder Street Dedham  
Vocational Household Arts

"Pett"... winning smile... peppy  
chatter... business executive...

A. A. 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2,  
3, 4, Vice President 3; Dial Staff,  
Dial Dance 4; Home Economics 1;  
Gatepost 2, Business Manager 3.

**Mary Louise Phinney** Mar. 24  
45 Chester Avenue Winthrop  
Household Arts Nutrition

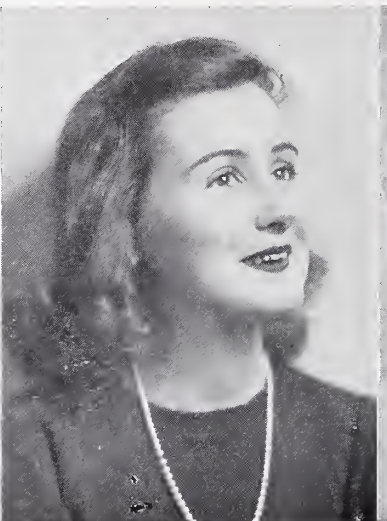
"Mary Lou"... perpetual motion...  
steadfast resolutions... "Bonjour  
Monsieur"...

A' Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1;  
Glee Club.

**Dorothy Isabell Pope** Mar. 24  
140 Webb Street Weymouth  
Household Arts General

"Dippy"... dark attractiveness...  
dramatics... dressmaker deluxe...

A' Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2,  
Play Chairman 3, 4; Home Economics  
2, 3, 4; May Day 2; Freshmen Party 1;  
A. A. 2, 3, 4, Costumes H-Y 3.







**Mary Richards** Aug. 7  
106 Geneva Avenue Dorchester  
Elementary

Cheerfully obliging... notable non-chalance... McGee's substitute... devoted friend...  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 4  
Commuters' Banquet 2; Commuters' Council 2.



**Eileen Frances Riley** May 21  
227 Manthorne Road West Roxbury  
Household Arts Nutrition

"Kelly"... Specialty-dietetics... unruffled disposition... "seconds?"  
A'Kempis Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Fine Arts 4; Class Day Refreshments Chairman 3, 4; Junior Prom Refreshments Chairman 3; May Day 2.

**Helen Roche** May 15  
1013 Walnut St. Newton Highlands  
Elementary

Topsie... accent on youth... infectious grin... clothes with originality.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4;  
Modern Dance 2, 3, 4; May Day 2.

**Constance V. Russell** Oct. 7  
205 Wachusett Street Jamaica Plain  
Household Arts General

"Connie"... anniversary antics... stitch ability... infectious merriment.  
A. A. 1; A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 4.

**Catherine Salmon** Feb. 1  
94 School Street Cambridge  
Elementary

"Kay"... tranquility of voice and manner... industry-plus... winning way.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.







**Rosemary A. Salmon** Jan. 3  
Latisquama Road Southboro  
Household Arts General

Likableness... the helping hand...  
admirable scholarship.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4.



**Mary Sarjeant** May 15  
86 Standard Street Mattapan  
Elementary

Sensible "Sarge"... appropriately re-  
served... dimpled smile... expressive  
eyes.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1.

**Louise Clair Skidmore** Nov. 12  
39 Indian Hill Road Worcester  
Household Arts General

"Skid"... fashion plate of femininity  
...handiwork enthusiast... gracious  
friendliness.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics  
1, 2, 3, 4; Dial Representative 3, 4.

**Teresa F. Skorupski** Oct. 15  
5 1/2 Bluff Street Worcester  
Household Arts Nutrition

"Terry"... indifferent sophistication  
...versatility... scholastic compe-  
tency.  
A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics  
2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 2; Play Committee 3;  
May Day 2; Crocker Hall President 3.

**Mary Steiger Spittle** June 29  
Warner New Hampshire  
Elementary

Artistic creativeness... skilled to the  
finger tips... Swiss winters... Navy's  
pride.  
Fine Arts 1, 2, Vice President 3,  
Business Manager Play 3; Glee Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 2.





**Alice C. Stepansky** Dec. 11  
 58 Selkirk Road Brighton  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Al" ... attractive coiffure ... perfect timing ... imperturbable persistence.  
 Home Economics; Fine Arts; A. A.

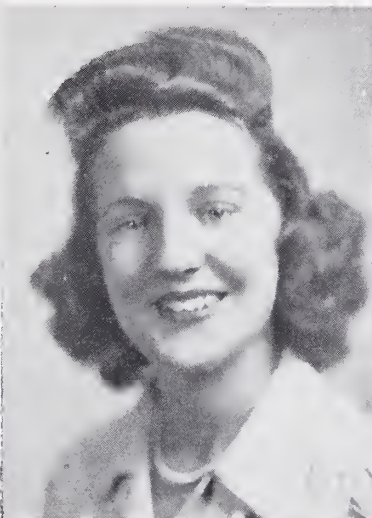


**Williamina May Stone** May 28  
 84 Eastern Avenue Worcester  
 Household Arts General  
 "Billie" ... expert conversationalist ... enthusiastic correspondent ... musical talent.  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 3, 4; Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Picnic 4.

**Mary Louise Sullivan** July 25  
 3 Bauer Street Worcester  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 Sophisticated Mary ... justifiable self confidence ... genial generosity.  
 A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Day Hostess 4.

**Sophie K. Szklarz** Nov. 25  
 31 Sterling Street Worcester  
 Household Arts Nutrition  
 "Sally" ... clothing connoisseur ... belle of the ball ... sophisticated traveler.  
 A'Kempis Club 1, 2, 3, 4, A. A. 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Graduation Usher 3.

**Miriam Taylor** July 31  
 70 Kendall Lane Natick  
 Elementary  
 "Mim" ... sympathetic sociability ... perpetual perseverance ... air of professionalism.  
 Fine Arts Play Committee 2; Junior Prom 3, Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.





**Joyce Turner**  
 19 Maple Street  
 Elementary

**Oct. 9**  
 Waltham

Joy to the world... personification of co-operation... maturity of mind... friend indeed.

Dial Staff, Dial Dance, 4; Chairman of Christmas Basket 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Kathleen Byrne Walsh** Oct. 15  
 52 Thompson Street New Bedford  
 Household Arts Nutrition

"Kay"... pillar of the class... sparkling personality... unanimously elected.

A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2; Stunt Night Chairman 1; Chemistry Council 1, Secretary 2; Student Co-operative Dance Chairman 2, 3, Vice President 4; Class and Club Council Chairman 4; Class President 3.

**Biruta P. Welaish**  
 458 Columbia Road  
 Household Arts

**Sept. 12**  
 Dorchester  
 Nutrition

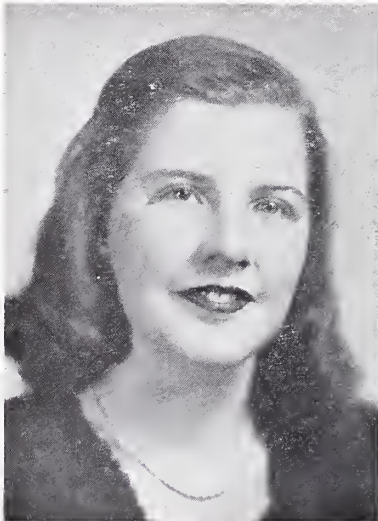
"Boots"... "Y" loyalty... successful mental endeavor... enduring enthusiasm.

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 3, Tea 2, 4, Vice President 4; Boston Representative to Student Christian Council; May Day 2; International Night 1, 3.

**Jacqueline Wellington** May 4  
 15 Blackwood Street Back Bay  
 Elementary

"Jackie"... happy-go-lucky... syncopated rhythm... dean of wit.

Y. W. C. A. 1; Glee Club 3, 4; A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1.





**Patricia E. Wermers**      **Nov. 28**  
**637 Dudley Street**      **Dorchester**  
**Household Arts**      **Nutrition**

"Pat"...endearing personality...  
 dimpled charm...genius of the ivory  
 keys.

A'Kempis 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2,  
 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Dance 4; Freshmen  
 Picnic 4; May Day 2; Stunt Night  
 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day Music Chairman  
 4; Crocker Hall Secretary 3; Judiciary  
 Board 4.



**Lucy M. Zaretto**      **Aug. 26**  
**29 Clifton Street**      **Cambridge**  
**Household Arts**      **General**

"Luce"...staunch leadership...  
 copious ability..."Sally" at the  
 Movies."

Fine Arts, Play 2, 3, 4; A'Kempis 1,  
 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home  
 Economics 3, 4; A. A. Conference 1,  
 Board 2, 3, 4; Harvard Hockey 2,  
 Toastmistress 3, Captain 4; Modern  
 Dance 3, 4; Class Vice President 1,  
 President 2, Student, Co-operative  
 Secretary 3, Vice President 4, Peirce  
 Hall Vice President 1.

**Barbara Ruth Worton**      **May 29**  
**137 Washington Ave. Somerset Cen.**  
**Household Arts**      **General**

"Barb"...amiable mailman...dex-  
 trous needlewoman...dependable  
 student.

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.  
 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, Secretary 2.

**Barbara Minnie Young**      **May 24**  
**179 Summer Street**      **South Walpole**  
**Household Arts**      **General**

"Shine"...artistic proficiency...chic  
 appearance...dancing feet.

A. A. 3; Home Economics 4; Y. W.  
 C. A. 4.



# “For auld lang syne...”

We sing of friends who have left our class...

## Household Arts Department

Boswell, Clare, 1 Elm Way, Westboro  
Burnett, Hope, 9 Cherry Street, Northampton  
Butler, Beryl, 326 Harvard Street, Cambridge  
Coffin, Dorothy (Mrs. Charles Diggins), 24 Temple Street, West Boylston  
Cohen, Evelyn, 97 Harrison Street, Dorchester  
Crowell, Jean (Mrs. Richard Dunham), Old Mill Point, West Harwich  
Crowley, Mary (Pfc), Spl. Schools, U.S.M.C.W.R., Barracks 102, Camp Lejeune,  
New River, North Carolina, C & B 19  
Dowell, Marjorie (Mrs. Richard Plaisted), 34 Wareham Street, Medford  
Falvey, Kathleen, 53-R Waterville Street, North Grafton (Barnard Sunner & Putnam Co.,  
Worcester)  
Goodridge, Marion, 206 Bancroft Avenue, Reading  
LeMarbre, Odette, 32 Pleasant Street, Marlboro  
Libby, Barbara, 48 Front Street, Marblehead (General Electric Co.)  
Lynch, Louise, 174 Bellevue Street, West Roxbury  
Maxwell, Patricia (S2/c), Waves Barracks, Tradd Street, Charleston, S. C.  
Miller, Selma, 179 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield  
Oberacker, Elaine, 24 Crandall Avenue, Roslindale  
Pease, Marion (Mrs. Walker), Mechanic Street, Monson  
Piergiovanni, Mary, Huntington Street, Chester (Springfield Armory)  
Robinson, Barbara (Mrs. Harry Gilmond), 40 Uxbridge Street, Worcester  
Rood, Jean (Mrs. Arnold Weisman) Hampton, Virginia  
Roy, Marjorie, 160 Walnut Street, Newtonville

and of brides . . .



Left to right—Ensign and Mrs. Richard Dunham (Jean Crowell); Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. Frederick Spittle (Mary Steiger) and Lieutenant and Mrs. Harlow Lazott (Margaret Phipps).

Salley, Muriel (Mrs. Roger K. Marble), P.O. Box 353, Attleboro  
 Stockbridge, Constance (Mrs. Lyman Hutchins) 14 Angier Circle, Auburndale  
 Taft, Ruth (Spars), Co. 111-1, Rm. 502, U.S.C.G.T.S., Palm Beach, Florida  
 Watson, Mary, 112 Glenwood Avenue, Hyde Park  
 Weeks, Barbara, 28 Runford Avenue, Waltham  
 Wilcox, Geneva, Main Street, Millis  
 Woodward, Dorothy, 574 Webster Street, Needham  
 Wylie, Anna, 6 James Street, Feeding Hills, (American Bosch Corp., Springfield)

### Elementary Department

Alves, Mary (Sister Mary Menrick), Sisters of Saint Joseph, Mt. St. Joseph's Academy,  
 Brighton  
 Bergh, Mary, 91 Paul Gore Street, Jamaica Plain (Boston Consolidated Gas Co.)  
 Blakeney, Lillian, 18 Lancaster Street, Cambridge  
 Callahan, Kathleen, West Bar Hill, Harvard  
 Ford, Mary (Mrs. Henry McCarthy), 167 Edenfield Avenue, Watertown  
 O'Rourke, Rose, 290 Huron Avenue, Cambridge  
 Stern, Alma, 336 Franklin Street, Framingham  
 Stutman, Edythe (Mrs. Sherwood Sodwin), 70 South Street, Osborn, Ohio  
 Winer, Bertha, 25 Irma Street, Dorchester (Bay State Motor Express Co., Cambridge)

### Vocational Household Arts Department

Allen, Grace (Mrs. A. Ducquette) 5 Park Place, New Bedford  
 Callaghan, Irene, 4105 Legation Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. (U. S. Weather  
 Bureau)  
 Corliss, Louise (Mrs. Walter Wadsworth), Bondsville Road, Belchertown  
 Retallick, Virginia, 6 Wallace Place, Pittsfield (General Electric Co.)



Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wadsworth (Louise Corliss), Corporal and Mrs. Richard Groton (Miriam Herrick); and Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Henry McCarthy (Betty Ford).



# College

## FIRST MOVEMENT—ALLEGRO CON BRIO

Tonight Symphony Hall is filled to capacity, for we are about to witness the symphony by the Class of Nineteen Hundred Forty-Four. The orchestra is tuning to the Oboe's A and the conductor is poised with his baton—now on with the music!

The first strains that reach us are dissonant—1940—Registration Day! That certainly was a confusing day with bewildered freshmen waving to departing parents, and seniors greeting their friends with a cry of "I can't find my freshman anywhere," all this and the grueling ordeal of waiting in line to pay the budget fee, filling out program cards, and waiting for physical exams.



However, after that initial day was over and the freshmen got together we exclaimed to each other "Isn't Framingham a friendly place!"—this statement to be exemplified many more times during our college life.

There certainly was no time for homesickness those first few weeks, for they were crowded full of fun with Initiation Week (one time we were thankful Framingham was not co-ed), Freshmen Court, Senior-Freshmen Tea, and Field Day. And just for a little more excitement we freshmen planned a weenie roast on the back hill.

About the middle of November there was much rivalry brewing about the campus, which brought about the wearing of the red or blue. . . Harvard-Yale Week-end initiated by the Mock Man Dance and culminating in the banquet in Peirce Hall. This proved to be very exciting—especially for the Crimson!

With the end of our first college semester approaching we felt the need for much studying, for before long we would experience those mid semester exams. If we lived through them we felt that we really could call ourselves college students.

The beginning of the second semester brought us Stunt Night and revealed the faculty in a new and pleasing light—what grand sports they were! The juniors danced their way to the top of the list for the award and we all agreed that it was a marvelous performance.

The rest of the semester seemed to fly by, for we were continually making new friends and gaining new interests and preparing for finals. Finals—what a frightening word! We hoped they wouldn't be as fatal as the name implied!

Then came Framingham night at Pops and that brings us right back to Symphony Hall and the end of the first movement of our Symphony. We see the Glee Club in flowing pastels and hear not dissonance this time, but beautiful blended harmony.

## SECOND MOVEMENT—ADAGIO CON MOTO

Summer's end brought us to the beginning of our sophomore year. The orchestra suddenly swells into music and the harmony which reaches us is a trifle more varied and sophisticated than that of the first movement. With a feeling of certainty and slight superiority we returned to school and viewed the incoming freshmen.

This year brought to the faculty five new members, Miss Lusk, Mrs. Herring, Miss Pratt, Miss Rust, and Dr. Haertl. Yet before we had graduated two of

# Symphony

these instructors had deserted us—one, Miss Lusk, for marriage, and the other, Dr. Haertl, for his country's service.

It wasn't very long before we were climbing the stairs to the Assembly Hall on a Friday night in November to see the Fine Arts play, "Brief Music." We spent a very enjoyable evening, our admission fees being our Budget Ticket which we purchased in the Fall for school activities. It was well that the Club presented a comedy, because shortly after this evening, on December 7 the United States entered the war, and school and all our activities took on a more somber note. Over night the music of our lives had changed.

Our first formal dance of the year, off campus, sponsored by the A'Kempis Club was held at the Hotel Statler in Boston. With new and sparkling dresses we danced the evening through, our excitement undimmed by the persistent rain outside.

We began our Christmas decorations with each class competing for the best Christmas basket. This year the Candlelight Service made a deeper impression upon us, each one thinking of a Christmas in the war-torn world of the day. We departed for home for the holidays with a strong resolve to combat the dismal spirit which was universally prevalent, by being all the more cheerful.

Perhaps the climax of our second year was Stunt Night. Enthusiastically we entered into rehearsals. It was indeed a proud night when we won first prize with our presentation of the 9:20 Club. This long awaited evening was fully appreciated as we watched our classmates and faculty members, forgetful of their dignity, expressing hidden talents.

Sadly and mournfully the orchestra played on as we struggled over sophomore plaids. Now the theme changed and in its place a gay and lilting air. . . our plaids were finished.

For many weeks we had been planning our May Day, a day always dedicated to beauty. Although

we were not blessed with bright and sunny weather, we presented on two successive days our traditional Chapel, crowning of the queen, and May Pole dance.

We now found ourselves in the midst of spring flowers, balmy days, and final exams. Exhausted, yet relieved we finished our sophomore year.



## THIRD MOVEMENT — ALLEGRO

As the curtain goes up for the third movement, we hear lighter strains of music and see many new faces on the stage. Our beloved Dean Savage, after twenty years of service, has retired, and Mrs. Driscoll, a graduate of the school, has taken her place as Acting Dean for a year. As the year progressed more changes occurred. Mr. Gilday, now Lt. Gilday, U.S.N.R. gave up his baton to go to war. Many thanks to Miss Brett who carried on for him in order to give our graduates a good send off and to Miss Kendrick, who took over the music classes. When Mr. Sullivan, now Ensign Sullivan, U.S.N.R., went into service we lost our exhibit A for our Child Study classes. We'll always remember Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan as they walked into the A'Kempis Dance to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride." Ensign Sullivan was succeeded by Mr. Kenny, whose ready smile and abundance of enthusiasm have readily won him a place in our hearts.

It wasn't long after our return in 1942 that we began our social activities with Junior Weekend. Our glorious day started with a hike to the reservoir

where we enjoyed a weenie roast, burnt marshmallows, and juicy red apples. The termination of this perfect day was at the Village Hall where we gave a formal dance and invited Camp Framingham. Sunday offered a dinner banquet at Seiler's and a buffet supper at Crocker.



The plans and discussions for Junior Prom came in rapid succession, and it became a reality on December 4th, with its grand march, favors, men, and the fulfillment of a date we had kept since freshmen year. Its White Christmas theme was carried out by the music, snowy white bells, angel decorations, and the green and red punch and Christmas cookies made at Crocker.

Which of us is not acquainted with that certain unforgettable feeling that crops up in some part of junior year? That is our first day of practice teaching, when we began to put into practice all the theory study and preparation of the two previous years, whether the work be done as an elementary at the Training School or as an "H.A." in the various towns of the surrounding communities.

New experiences were also acquired by the Household Arts and Vocational girls who spent a worthwhile period of house practice at Crocker and the "Voc" House.

The Fine Arts players scored another victory by their grand performance in the war drama "Letters to Lucerne," a story of how conflicting personalities and friendships of students from various countries were affected by the strain of war in an American School in Switzerland.

Honors went to seniors for Stunt Night this year. Remember the faculty's original operetta, the seniors recalling previous years, our story of friends at war, the sophomore's "Super Suds" and the Mexican influenced freshmen?

As the curtain falls for the third movement of our symphony, wild ecstatic shouts of joy resound through the hall expressing its success.

#### FOURTH MOVEMENT—ALLEGRO MAESTRO

The fourth and final movement of the Class of '44 began with majestic and dignified passages as seniors walked down the aisle garbed in cap and gown, for Investiture Chapel.

Every year brings changes...this year was no exception. In Dwight Hall on the first floor we glimpsed our new dean, Miss Larned, new as dean, but familiar as an old friend and teacher. We said goodbye to our gay and popular Miss Lusk, and in her place welcomed Mrs. Lewis to the Art Department. We also met our new assistant librarian, Miss Mahoney, on the first day we entered the library as seniors.

At a very delightful tea in Crocker we were introduced to the officers and members of the Alumnae Association. In this way we came to know more about the organization and saw it as a vital part of our college.

Our formal Dial Dance was a great success, with its Hallowe'en theme characterized by black cats, witches and autumn leaves. Among the guests were servicemen from the Cushing General Hospital.

The Fine Arts play was "tops" this year. "Cry Havoc" was its name and it exemplified the brave work of our nurses on Bataan. So realistic was the acting that it was hard for us to conceive that we were still in tranquil Framingham when the curtain went down.

The day for which we seemed to have inexhaustible energy came just before Christmas vacation, when bundled in ski suits we made the usual carol singing tour. We always appreciated Crocker's hospitality, but it was this night that our realization was the fullest when we were served hot cocoa and muffins to warm our rigid extremities.



When we were freshmen the day seemed very far off when we as seniors should be presenting our chapel talks. The time has flown quickly by and now senior chapels have come and gone. It was a shock to realize that our undergraduate days had passed so rapidly.

In May came both our happiest and our saddest dance—Senior Prom—for each of us while listening to the music knew that this was the last dance that we ever could attend as students.

Then...graduation...the culmination of four years at Framingham...the final burst of music... and as the conductor lowers his baton in one decisive sweep, the music ends and our Forty-Fourth Symphony is over.



# REMEMBER

- September 13-15 Pea-green freshmen greeted by dignified senior sisters.  
Upper classmen renew old acquaintances.
- 15-17 Rubber boots and green bows initiate our scintillating freshmen.
- 27 Seniors squire freshmen to meet faculty with tea and sandwiches on the side.
- October 4 Seniors solemnly garbed in mortarboard and gown march to Investiture Chapel.
- 9 Army invades Village Hall for Student Coop party.
- 18 Coop Day-Faculty and students romp—Remember end-man Haertl?
- 30 Fort Banks and Cushing Hospital meet F.T.C. at Dial Dance.
- November 5 "Cry Havoc" produced by Fine Arts Players wins approval of college and demand performances elsewhere.
- 19-20 Harvard outpoints Yale at hockey—Yale retaliates at basketball.
- December 3 A Kempis Club came, saw, and conquered at the Sheraton.
- 15 Traditional Candlelight Service climaxes banquets.
- 16 Well wrapped Seniors carol through neighborhood—rewarded with "kisses" and other goodies.
- December 17-Jan. 3 Yuletide
- January 14 "Moonlight Mood" provides romantic setting for "Y" Dance.
- 24-28 Teachers play "riddle-me-ree" at mid years.
- February 4 Merchant Marine take over top deck of May Hall for Gatepost Dance.
- 11 Freshmen's letter to Aunt Sarah wins Stunt Night honors.  
Honorable mention to Indian Princess.
- 18-28 Time out for winter sports.
- March 10 Glee Club presents annual Spring Concert.
- 21 Mr. Gorgias Gianola's orchestra brings South American rhythms to International Night.
- April 26 Copley Plaza Scene for Junior Promenade.
- 21-May 1 Spring fever victims rest up for final plunge.
- May 1 Seniors plant future beauty for campus.
- 8 Success and best wishes to guides and leaders for next year.
- 15 Beauties of former years pay homage to new Queen of the May.
- 16 Farewell Senior Chapel—too soon.
- 27 Bittersweet final Dance as students.
- June 3 Class Day with New England Festival and traditional daisy chain.
- 4 Solemn Baccalaureate Service prelude to Commencement.



Highlights of the Class of '44... Sophomore class president L. Zaretto crowns L. Charrier queen of the May, assisted by attendants H. Roche, A. FitzSimmons, B. Mullin, G. McMaster, M. Plaisted, M. Spittle and the Jonathan Maynard flower girls... Patrons and patronesses welcome merry making couples at the Junior Prom... "We're dreaming of a white Christmas..."

# Noteworthy



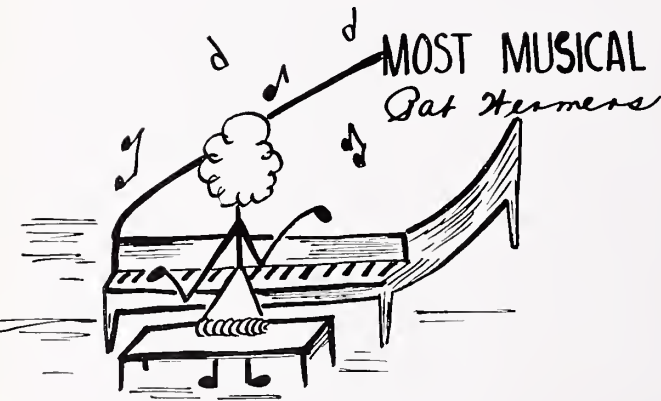
PRETTIEST HAIR  
*"Liz" Charrier*



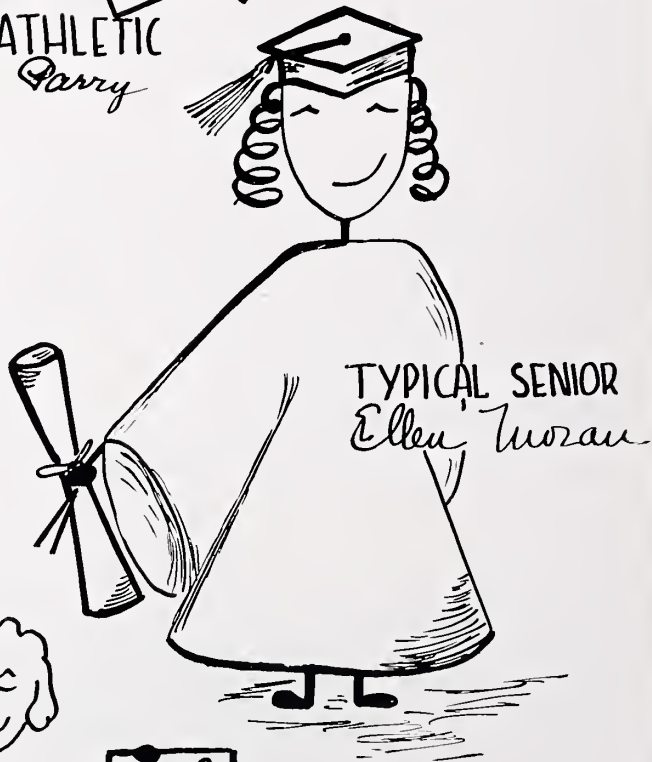
MOST ATHLETIC  
*Hazel Parry*



MOST STUDIOUS  
*Louise Palladino*



MOST MUSICAL  
*Rat Hermers*



TYPICAL SENIOR  
*Ellen Turrau*



MOST VERSATILE  
*Ellen Turrau*

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BEST FIGURE  
*Connie Russell*



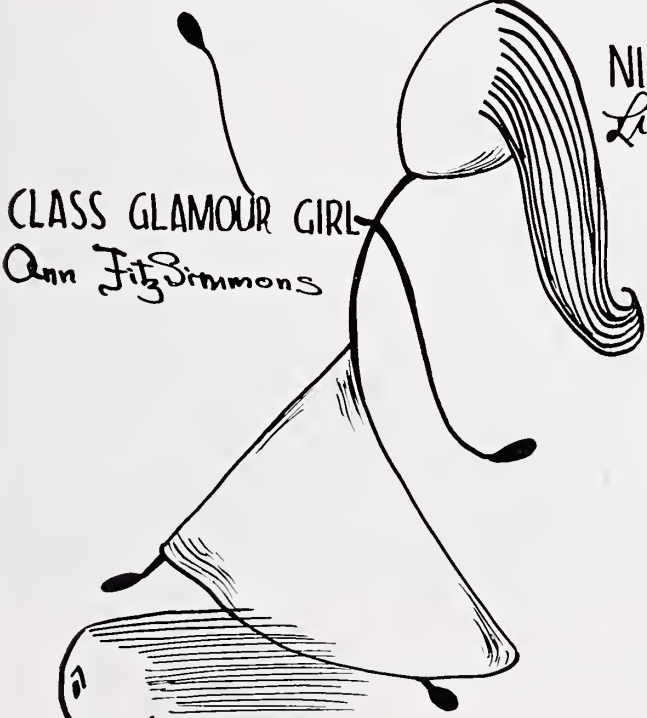
MOST FRIENDLY  
*Kay Walsh*



BEST LEGS  
*Mary Keen*



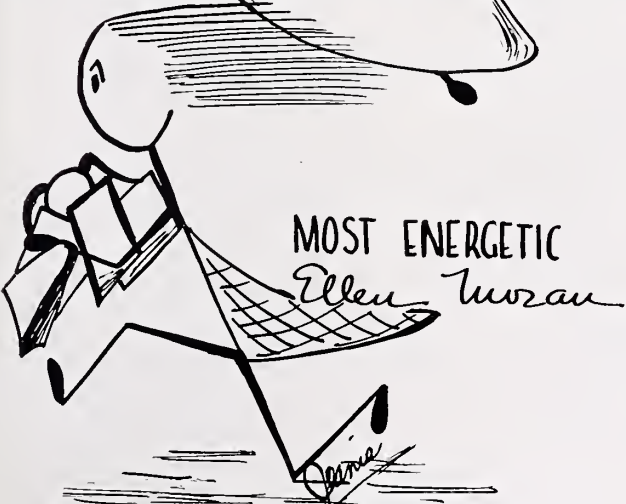
NICEST VOICE  
*Lillian Londo*



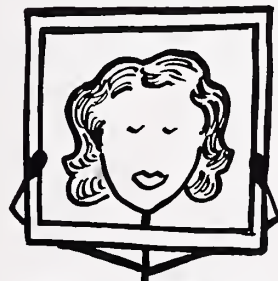
CLASS GLAMOUR GIRL  
*Ann FitzSimmons*



MOST ENTHUSIASTIC  
*Ellen Moran*



MOST ENERGETIC  
*Ellen Moran*



BEST LOOKING  
*"Su" Charrier*



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“Sing a song of Framingham, a college full of girls...”

# WELCOME!

As freshmen, Peirce Hall, home for such forlorn beings welcomed us. There the first problems of college were often forgotten in sings at the piano in the hospitable living room, or gatherings in the homey alcoves. Catching up on current literature was easy—all you had to do was go down to dinner early and spend a few minutes with the "Reader's Digest" in one of the alcoves (if you got there first). Life was not always social though. We did retire almost regularly at 7:30 to our rooms, though more often collective than respective, to study until 9:30. Birthday parties in the big rooms beyond the fire doors, splashing of water and dripping hair, excited calls in the corridors all marked the end of the study periods. We'll never forget dashing to breakfast at breakneck speed because we waited to rise until the 7:25 bell, the washing and ironing monotony in the laundry, and the 5:00 A.M. rising the day before Christmas vacation—our initiation into Senior Caroling in the dorm! Sophomore year Mrs. Monihan saw much more of us; in fact we really grew acquainted. Notorious soph-headaches (plaids, Chem exams, psychology) were the reason, but we liked the time to chat too. Sophomore year finally completed we find ourselves moving to.....



Ritz crackers... candy... "cokes"... bathrobes and slippers... 9:30 p.m.... what more is needed for one of those bull sessions unless it be the impetus—birthday? holiday? just good pals getting together?



Is it Frank Sinatra that the girls are gathered to hear, or is it "Inner Sanctum"? Or perhaps as Peirce Hall Officers they are planning one of those smooth dorm dances. Whatever the cause for the gathering, Florence Lynch, secretary; Helen Gardner, president; Jo Dean, treasurer; and Jean Geehan, vice president, seem to be enjoying the occasion. "From the Halls of Mon-te-zum-a"... before meals, after meals, between meals, music rings in Peirce Hall... Fran, ever in demand, could help anyone to get in the groove. If you're a high-brow Bach or Beethovenite or even a hep cat of a Kayser fan, your tastes can be satisfied at this piano.



# C-R-O-C-K-E-R!



Junior hostesses in the making... the social side of Crocker House practice is maintained at teas given sporadically during the Juniors' stay... preparations for the event lasting from the afternoon before (cookie making) to just ten seconds before the guests arrive... girls in their best bibs and tuckers greet the faculty, freshmen or visitors on the hill...

Ah! Thursday night at Crocker!... On their best company manners enjoying the results of laboring over chicken a la king with all the trimmings!... seated at the long table, used, as all Crockerites past and present know, only on company nights... exchanging pleasantries and the condiments preparatory to attacking one of those meals so pleasurable in the eating... but oh the results!

... Crocker, the Junior H.A.'s home for half a year. Quiet Crocker on week-ends when everyone but a faithful seven left for her home or a gay time in New York... Noisy Crocker on week-days when Miss Hall tried to concentrate on menus in the dining room with the hubbub of reducing exercises directly overhead! Many were the laughable (now) and lamentable (then) instances of junior jitters. Remember Lucy's fishless chowder, Nancy's conga silver polishing and the Indian meal pudding we made with canned corn? But despite these minor disturbances, teas, receptions and company dinners added training in poise and welcome experience to immature home economists. Nor were the well remembered work shifts wholly fruitless, for by actually having done the work we shall be better judges of its being well-done. We will remember Crocker Hall also for "breakfast privilege"—late breakfast to you uninitiated if anything be needed to stimulate our memories of house practice. Then as Seniors we returned to .....



Catching up on the news—Busy Crockerites share the newspaper in their "spare time" five minutes before dinner... lucky girl who gets there first

# HORACE MANN!

Yes, that will bring back memories...late studying... microbiology...the ring of the wall phone for pay stations... or the hoped for miracle...a guest! Week-ends of late morning risings...afternoons of the 9:20 Club...washing and dodging Mrs. Curran...two lates in South Fram... Then there were mid-week lates too...after supper in the butt room...playing bridge, and at least once a week settling down to serious studying...Horace Mann knew when the seniors had important work to do... Mail time seemed more important than ever this year... Every evening at 7:00 and every morning at 9:30 girls crowded around the mail table two and three deep, and the cry "Any mail for me?" echoed and re-echoed across the room and through the corridors. We said good-bye to a loyal friend, Miss Swan, in the middle of the year, but her successor, Miss Johnson, will compensate for the loss. Despite the activity and gaiety, there is an undercurrent of sadness about being in Horace Mann... this is our last year of dorm life... However if you're a "Voc" you'll spend part of your time at.....



"The mail's in!"... No announcement brings quicker response as girls rush to the living room, watching eagerly for that stampless letter, or the one trimmed in red, white, and blue.



"Life" at Horace Mann does have relaxing moments when H.A.'s, Elementaries and Vocs get together just for fun. It may be for the latest issue of a favorite magazine, or a sing at the piano, or knitting a row, purling a row, or just plain sociability that is the attraction, but Horace Mann's living room is always in use... Going and coming the House Officers are tops. Everyone knows P. Pennucci, the keeper of the records, and M. Boyce, the dues collector. Ann FitzSimmons as an aid to popular B. Erickson, president, completes the four star team... a perfect exemplification of the cooperation and friendliness that is Framingham's.



# THE "VOC" HOUSE!



Warm fire... a happy, fun-loving group... tea in china cups... conversation spiced with the amusing stories of the day... work all done—a joyous evening anticipated... all according to Emily Post... Sunday night at the Voc House.



"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?"...of course, if she's a Vocational!!!... Chefs at Maple Street are superb—be they dinner or breakfast cooks...fortunate are their guests.

Making fudge on a Saturday afternoon... polishing and dusting... "cleaning"... doing setting up exercises with Miss Lombard after a "punch party"... cooking with fear and trembling that all important guest night dinner... balancing a Sunday supper on a wobbly knee... figuring cost sheets (teaspoon of salt —\$.001)... shining the brass and silver... putting the key out... scrubbing the dining room rug and walls... ironing ruffled curtains (one pair takes ninety minutes)... picking tomatoes in the garden.

Hard work and hilarious fun are both a part of a Vocational's experiences during her stay here. Three times while at college the Vocationals makes the trip down to the house on Maple Street. Field work, however takes some of the rest of us to. ....



# THE JONATHAN MAYNARD ...



Cooperation, the keynote in our democratic way of life, is important even for first-graders. In Miss Cook's room Bonnie accepts her share of responsibility by daily caring for the class room plants. Alertness and interest should at the same time be developed through varied activities, as these happy youngsters in the above picture show by their individual study work.

Dusting... liberal daubs of finger paint smeared on pupils, desks, teachers and painting... "Ah! Creative Art!"... lines of darting, happy children homeward bound in the patrol... dusting... the blackboards' nightly, weekly, or monthly bath... a Belgian Congo dance with fourth grade savages beating the rhythm... stacks of spelling and arithmetic papers to be corrected... "otum spells autumn"... dusting... a trembling rendition of "The Campbells Are Coming," for a keen-eyed Miss Taylor... Friday morning song assemblies... vain search for B flat on the inevitable pitch pipe .....

slides of Italy made by the seventh grade... lunch time confidences in the south recitation room... the innumerable reading lessons of the first three grades...dusting... icy slides on the frozen playground... "Three Deep"... the weak blow of the whistle which never brought quiet to the gym... moving pictures for the upper grades... "The Snow Queen" by the third grade... " $8 + 2 = 10$ "...dusting... the gym equipment service of the eighth grade... construction of a library... plants to be watered



The maximum growth of each individual child—our aim in the modern elementary school. In Miss Donahue's room, guided by the student teacher, Ellen Moran, these boys and girls find out about the part the library plays in social living. Up on the hill the older boys, under the watchful eye of Maddie Moran, round out their education by experimenting in the culinary arts.

daily... defense stamp day... the trials and tribulations of the milkmen... the office telephone ringing and ringing... the conference period after school, interrupted occasionally by pupils, other teachers and the janitor... field trips to the rivers and hills of Framingham... opening exercises of Bible, song and story...dusting... arms loaded with books and papers... legs wearily climbing the hill after another teaching day... tempting aromas from the cooking room... the constant reminder of "thimbles" in the sewing room... the tasty dishes the boys cook up on the hill... the unruly manual arts classes...dusting... all these make up our countless memories of the Training School.

# Songs of Ser

“We’re one for all...”



First row—V. Carle, J. Dorman, L. Palladino.  
Second row—Dean Larned, M. Dillon, D. Anderson, secretary, L. Zaretto, 1st vice president;  
E. Moran, president, K. Walsh, 2nd vice president, C. Fitzpatrick, treasurer, J. Haley, Miss Rust.  
Third row—Mr. Kenny, R. Hazelton, M. Bowen, D. Carpenter, B. Jeffers, R. Fifield, H. Gardner,  
B. Erickson, V. Bray, President O'Connor.

**No wonder everyone feels the powers** of the Student Government Association! Look who heads it . . . Ellen Moran! How could a group of students like Lucy Zaretto, first vice president; Kay Walsh, second vice president; Dottie Anderson, secretary, and Claire Fitzpatrick, treasurer, be anything but a forceful and responsible group to whom we all look for guidance and in whom we all find a friend and helper! Add to this list Miss Rust as faculty advisor and you will see why Student Government on the hill is so successful. Aside from their regular duties this group took time out to run a very suc-



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cessful field day at which the students beat the faculty at baseball. As always the faculty were grand sports and we do appreciate their efforts to make our field day the success it was. Our bigwigs also ran an informal dance at the Village Hall. Even



President Kay Walsh has assembled the "Council" in the Dean's office to consider a possible change of certain activity dates to fit our "eastern war times". Left to right—S. Palmer, M. Lowe, R. Hazelton, V. Bray, (standing) L. Palladino, D. Carpenter, B. Mullin, R. Carroll, H. Parry, A. Garvin, K. Walsh, K. O'Meara, L. Charrier.

though the Army let us down, with true war spirit we shared the men we had and looped around the hall for an unforgettable evening. Besides this executive assemblage we are also served by.....

**The C.C.C. which isn't what you think it is** until some kind person informs you. Perhaps Kay Walsh, its able chairman, would help you out. Kay and her committee, composed of presidents from the various classes and clubs, form this notable council—hence Class and Club Council. They make up our calendar to make sure that dates don't conflict and to insure us something good to look forward to throughout the year. Our extra curricula activities and our voting are planned by this group. Then too.....



"However the records show that this is her first offense . . .", the Judiciary Board weighs a disciplinary case. Left to right—M. Moran, P. Wermers, L. Zaretto, chairman, and A. Martin



Noon hour is rush time at the Mart! R. O'Connell awaits a chance to purchase an "American amber" necklace as saleslady B. Jeffers records A. O'Hare's purchase of an F.T.C. mascot. Meantime L. Zaretto, Mart Manager, sells P. Woodruff a candy bar, as S. Noyes watches the transaction.

"You'd better watch out, you'd better take care." The Judicial Board has its eye on you. Headed by chairman Lucy Zaretto, the board is composed of a senior representative in the person of Pat Wermers, two juniors, Maddie Moran and Arlene Martin, and one sophomore, Mabel Champney. This board has a very important and serious function. With the exception of academic matters it considers all cases of discipline. Fortunately it is usually unemployed. But not so with . . . . .

The S.A.B.F., of which we on the hill are very proud. Each year the students and the alumnae work together to raise money for our Student Alumnae Building Fund. We have hopes of someday building a recreational hall for the use and convenience of all students and alumnae. Lucy Zaretto, as chairman, supervises the Mart, our college supply store. Here we have everything from personalized stationery to banners and stamps. Your every wish is fulfilled in the Mart and the earnings go to the building fund.

## "Us on a bus..."

Strictly for the day-hoppers is the Commuters' Council. Chosen by the commuters to serve on the council are two members of each class who are led by Jean Allen, chairman and Dean Larned, advisor. While the committee functions for the benefit of the students, it serves both the students and the school by keeping the locker rooms clean. The chief affair on the calendar is the Commuters' Banquet held in Dwight Hall Student's Room the same evening that the dormitory students have their Christmas banquet...both groups then adjourn for Candlelight Service. Faculty members are special guests at the banquets, with President O'Connor giving his Christmas message at both.



The members of the Commuters' Room as they discuss rules for its upkeep. Left to right—M. Newman, M. Clinton (in back), S. Mason, J. Dorman, J. Allen, chairman, V. Carle, P. McDermott, J. Howell (in back).



# “And to keep our honor clean...”

**We have the Chemistry Council.** “Honor bright” takes on new significance to a freshman about to take her first “chem” exam. The tenets of the Chemistry Council are explained to her by a member, and after she has lived through her first exam, unproctored, she is usually in favor of the honor system. Serving on the council are Bea Erickson, president and Maddie Moran and Betty Trank as vice president and secretary. The efforts of this triumvirate impress under classmen and result in an almost traditional honor system.



The Chemistry Council meets to talk over suggested procedures for mid-year exams. Seated left to right—H. Murphy, M. Driscoll, M. Moran, vice president, B. Erickson, president, Dr. Chase, E. Trank, secretary, P. Elmer, J. Sprague. 2nd row—A. Oliver, L. Dalton, E. Vandestad, H. Vaznian, G. Murphy.

# “How silently, how silently...”

**Ssh... Genius at work!** Monday and Wednesday evenings our Ritchie Library in Dwight is open for boarding students who adjourn here for reference work, or to study or to finish that issue of “Mademoiselle!” These evening hours were brought about by the team work of the Student Co-operative Association and the Library Council with Miss Pratt as advisor. Chairman Mary Dillon and Miss Pratt work with the com-



What can be done about these overdue books? The Library Council attempts to solve this perpetual problem. Left to right—A. McDonald, A. Henderson, D. Donovan, Miss Pratt, M. Dillon, chairman, L. Charrier, C. Fitzpatrick, L. Lane.



The Quiet and Order Committee members study chapel seating plans as they make arrangements for a coming fire drill. Left to right—R. Clapp, M. Mahoney, E. Hall, R. Lacouture (on floor) V. Carle, chairman (standing), P. Reis, and B. Ellis.

mittee in maintaining the all round efficiency of the library. It is this council's duty to maintain quietness in the library, but **outside**.....

**The Quiet and Order Committee functions**... their chief job is to have the student body realize that this is an institution of learning... and therefore needs restraint (within reason) during school hours. The committee, by posting schedules for playing radios and pianos in our student rooms, insures that classes in session are not... usually... bothered by students on free time.



# On the

## THE GATE POST

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### International Night Features So. Americans

**MR. GORGAS GIANOLA'S ORCHESTRA  
TO PLAY NATIVE INSTRUMENTS**

Returning from a Pan American Society Meeting during October of last year, several Framingham sophomors expressed by the program the problem of International Night. Jean Sprague, '45, vice Economics Club and club announces that rather answers, for Mr. Gorgas, will be accompanied by students, each play

#### Students fr

Mr. Gianola and his present "Some Aspect Music," are all students where they are studying their abiding interest, but to the small population possible to put music on

Among the instruments planned and commented the marimbola which is metal strings, thus getting a bass viol.

#### Mr. Gianola at T

An accomplished pianist advanced composition has continued the work he has done. His work at last summer's Festival is memorable, and the Pan American Association Composers.

To supplement his program of the evening, planning an exhibit of International Equator, while Pearl White array of ushers appropriately attired. Virginia Carle, '44, is in charge of the lighting effects and of properties.

In order to encourage more commuters to attend this program, plans are in preparation for a supper to be presented this year by the present lunchroom group under Miss MacMillan. This supper will be served at 5.30 in the May Hall Lunchroom.

### Dr. E. J. Haertl Enters Army; Third Instructor Off For Service

**Commissioned First Lieutenant Mrs. Doris Welch Appointed**



GATEPOST STAFF

Left to Right—1st row—M. Waters, E. Brady, L. St. Thomas, M. Kelley, M. Champney, J. McCarty, E. Kenyon, H. Thomas, L. Thomson, M. O'Hare.

2nd row—G. Donnelly, M. Cassidy, J. Dorman, B. Furneaux, Business Manager, L. Palladino, Editor, Miss Gerritson, H. Gaull, Assistant Editor, M. Donnelly, Assistant Business Manager, G. MacMillan, S. Palmer, M. Murphy, R. Uckerman, C. Fitzpatrick.

3rd row—A. McDonald, V. Anderson, M. Mahoney, M. Bean, V. Carle, C. Cellucci, E. Hartley, M. Pickering, M. Dillon, R. O'Connell, M. Newman, J. Lord, E. Rabinovitz.

National Conference of Christians and Jews held a conference on January 15, in the Hotel Statler.

#### F. T. C. Participates in Discussion

Dean Dorothy Larned, Miss Sarah Cummings, and Mrs. Ruth Herring, as well as a group of students, were privileged to attend this interesting meeting. It started with a general session at 10 a. m., headed by Julius E. Warren, the

carrying on much of Dr. Haertl's work including freshman biology and household physics laboratory.

Mrs. Welch, a resident of Framingham, is a Wellesley graduate, and did graduate work at Boston University as well. For two years she taught science and music in the Framingham public schools, after which she worked on the staff of the American Book Company and cov-

# Record



U. S. Navy . . . Merchant Marine from Gallop's Island . . . Medical Corps from the Harvey Cushing Hospital . . . "who could want for anything more?" . . . Coming-out party for Jean McCarty's "gollywogs" (paper cut-outs to you unenlightened) . . . sweet music, soft lights, and a good time was had by all at the Gatepost Dance.

"**Extra! Extra!** Read all about the latest doings at F.T.C.!" Once every month during the academic year the college newspaper, "The Gate Post," is published. Timely, informative, educational, and amusing, each issue of the paper is an event. Classes stop while students peruse "The Gate Post's" columns. Another activity of the Staff is the annual semi-formal dance. Again on February 5, 1944 "The Gate Post" staff lived up to its traditions with a five star edition of a headline dance.

As a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, "The Gate Post" is constantly on the watch for improvements. Each issue, thanks to the extraordinary direction of Editor Louise Palladino and her hard working staff, is a step forward toward the best that can be offered.

# Staff:



On Floor (left to right): M. Dillon, M. Lazott, B. Likshis. 1st row—Dean Larned, Mrs. Herring, D. Hickman, H. Pettingell, M. Bowen, A. Garvin, E. Breen, J. McCarty, Miss Sparrow. 2nd row—J. Dorman, A. FitzSimmons, H. Hodziewich, K. Gully, J. Turner, H. Parry, M. King, G. MacMillan.

**In a dreamy mood?** Remembering those soft lights and sweet music at the "Dial" dance? Well, meet the girls responsible for that good time you enjoyed! Dances, year books, dead-lines are just duck pie for these girls. Under the guidance of Mary Louise Bowen, editor, they have tried this new type of "Dial". The understanding guidance of Mrs. Herring and Miss Sparrow have helped immeasurably in this experiment. The literary articles supplied by... Betty Breen and Kaye Gully on Data... yes, those clever little notes about each girl... Ann FitzSimmons and Doris Hickman on



Activities. . . all the sparkling accounts of the past year on the hill in classes and clubs. . . Jeanne Dorman, Margaret Phipps Lazott and Joyce Turner on the History. . . collaboration that brought forth the ingenious story of the graduating class. . . and Gertrude McMillan and Hazel Parry as co-literary editors on the in-betweens and tie-ups! Helen Hodziewich and her assistants, Mildred King and Bertha Likshis deserve mountains of praise for the excellent work done on their demanding task. . . photography. The natty, smart arrangement of the "Dial" is the skillful work of Jean McCarty, the Art editor. But what would all this be without the co-operation and successful management of the business affairs by Ann Garvin, the subscriptions by Helen Pettingill and the advertising by Mary Dillon. The untiring work of these girls, though not shown directly in these pages must be apparent to anyone knowing the demands of these positions. This, then is the staff who proudly presents "The 1944 Dial!"



" . . . and because they are so fine we'll cheer them all the time, we'll cheer, cheer, 'Millie and Bert.'" Ace camera men, Johnnies on the spot—in odd places at odd times getting candid for the "Dial."

The Dial Staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation to those members of the faculty whose never ceasing efforts helped to make this annual possible. To Dean Larned we especially give a vote of thanks for her executive guidance, and to Mrs. Herring and Miss Sparrow for their invaluable help in the art and literary departments. We also wish to express our gratitude to Miss Hunt for her assistance in photography and to Miss Kendrick for her direction in the use of terms for our musical theme.

# Framingham

Con expressivo...

**"Curtain call for Cry Havoc!"** "Curtain call for Cry Havoc!" With thoughts of war engraved on our minds, the story of the nurses on Bataan seemed a fitting theme for our annual play. After a few days of try-outs, Miss Kingman, our faculty advisor, chose the cast and started the work of organizing and directing. Sally Palmer, president, was the student chairman, and Lillian Condos, vice president had the lead. This play even had the distinction of "going on the road" . . . . . as far as South Framingham.



L. Condos, vice president, stops in to tell L. St. Thomas, treasurer, about her new role, while Miss Kingman explains some artwork principles to A. Henderson, secretary, and S. Plamer, president, at a meeting of the Craft Group of the Fine Arts Club.

Snappy little leather pins, the result of many afternoon's work in Room 35 of Dwight Hall, distinguish the members of the craft group, who under the chairmanship of Pearl Woodruff and the guidance of Mrs. Herring have availed themselves of another of this club's opportunities.

# Repertoire

## Domestique...



What can we do to give prospective Household Arts students the best picture of our college? Home Economics Club officers discuss ideas for the Home Economics Day Program to be held in December. Left to right—H. Thomas, treasurer; C. Collins, publicity manager; L. Masteika, Fine Arts manager; P. Woodruff, secretary; R. Carroll, president; B. Jeffers, program chairman; J. Sprague, vice president; and Miss MacMillan.

From the simple act of "squashing tin cans for defense" to contributing to the World Fellowship Fund, the members of the Home Economics Club demonstrate that they are aware of present day problems. Under the leadership of president Ruth Carroll, her very capable officers, and Miss Elizabeth MacMillan, advisor, the Home Economics Club is constantly working to be of greater benefit to the school and community. Beginning with the Fall Style Show which is presented to interest all students in the club, proceeding to International Night... outstanding this year with its gay "Pan American Theme"... and concluding with the annual May Supper, all meetings of the Home Economics Club are duly interesting and instructive to its members... future home economists.



# Religioso...



A'Kempis Club officers discuss plans for their Fall Communion Breakfast. Left to right—C. Fitzpatrick, secretary; K. O'Meara, president; T. Smith and M. Cassidy, Federation delegates; C. Haggerty, vice president and E. Brady, treasurer.

**Everyone has heard of the Newman Federation** of college Catholic Clubs. At Framingham ours is the A'Kempis Club, and its president, Kay O'Meara, has succeeded in making it a club of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship. Reverend Edward F. Sweeney as spiritual advisor has inspired all in his monthly talks. The fall and spring Communion Breakfasts are the big events of the year, and we have always



We at Framingham are justly proud of our former A'Kempis Club chaplain, Father James E. Dunford. Here at the joint memorial ceremony on Guadalcanal, presided over by the chaplains of three religious faiths, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, Chaplain Dunford prays for the hero dead, as soldiers wheel into line against a background of war torn palms.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo—Courtesy of OUR ARMY MAGAZINE

been fortunate in having excellent speakers. Miss Alice Joyce as faculty advisor is a constant and untiring friend to all.

On the Social side—recall December 4, 1943. Vice-president Catherine Haggerty, secretary Claire Fitzpatrick, club members plus most of the school were all dressed up with some place to go. Yes, the Sheraton Hotel in Boston and the big formal of the year. Sometime after the excitement of that wonderful evening had passed, treasurer, Esther Brady found the increased funds most helpful for charity and for increasing our Catholic literature in the library.

Also "up on their toes" are president Marion Lowe and her supporting officers, Biruta Welaish, Lena WaGew and Charlotte Hatch of the Young Women's Christian Association. Essentially "Y" serves its members by encouraging a more complete life of work, worship and play. The "Y" reading shelf in the periodical room of our library in Dwight Hall affords everyone inspirational literature and information on world social problems. Morning services, conducted by a club member, and held weekly in Peirce Hall alcove have served many of us who have lived in the dormitories.

"Moonlight Mood," our "Y" mid-January semi-formal with service men as special guests brings back happy memories of one of the best campus dances of the season. All of which goes to prove that the Y.W.C.A. looks after the social as well as the spiritual need of its members.



The Y.W.C.A. cabinet members assemble with Miss Pratt in the Dwight Hall Faculty Room to plan the procedure for the services to be held in Peirce Hall during Lent for the dormitory students. Left to right on the floor—V. Moody, V. Marble, P. Eldridge, J. Sutherland. 1st row—V. Carle, E. Herrick (in back), A. Davis, G. MacMillan, M. Pickering, Miss Pratt, M. Lowe, president, B. Welaish, vice president, L. WaGew, secretary, C. Hatch, treasurer, and J. Lord.



# Voce dulce...



1st row—W. Stone, C. Haggerty, M. King, M. Mello, J. Sprague, T. Marangos, M. Dillon, M. Gervais, M. Brush, A. Henderson, B. Likshis, L. Chase, B. Furneaux, M. Boyce, V. Fagan, J. O'Connor, D. Carpenter, K. Tivnan, J. Bernard, A. Snow, D. Anderson, B. McLaughlin, E. Cavanaugh.



1st row—(left to right): E. Sheils, M. Bean, L. Kelley, W. Stone, P. Woodruff, C. Collins, A. Snow, Miss Kendrick (directing), E. Hartley, C. Buckley. 2nd row—R. Owen, N. Mello, L. Charrier, B. Hanson, B. Ward, B. Mastro, D. Leonard, E. Breen.

**The best in the Glee Club...** "the cream of the crop"... are in the Senior Choir, which usually sings at the regular Senior Chapel. The choir's reputation has spread, for invitations to appear and sing have come to the choir from many of the surrounding towns where their performance has added to Framingham's fame.





G. Cleveland, M. Kelly, H. Thomas, L. Kelley, treasurer, Miss Kendrick, L. Charrier, president, M. Wolcott, M. Cassidy, D. Donovan, V. Lynch. 2nd row—J. Seibert, B. Exely, J. Cote, S. Gelardi, R. Jones, E. Riley, F. Bellantoni, L. Sawicki, J. McCarty, A. Maglio, B. Ward, J. Allen, E. Gandolfo. 3rd row—F. Teahan, Jeffers, B. Prescott, R. Hanna, P. Woodruff, E. Hartley, C. Buckley, D. Hickman, E. Moran, L. Zaretto, M.

**"Glee Club"** The words bring forth a picture of a dimmed auditorium, a hushed yet anticipating audience. . . and the opening of the velour curtains to reveal the Glee Club in its striking white and black costume. Be it Candlelight Service with its Christmas Carols, or the spring concert held in conjunction with "Worcester Tech's" Glee Club and our singing of "St. Catherine," the capable direction of Miss Grace Kendrick, serving in the absence of Lt. Edward F. Gilday, U.S.N.R., carried the club on to its well deserved applause.

One finished performance. . . but look behind the scene. Two weekly rehearsals where constant practicing finally results in a satisfactory rendition. President Lucille Charrier schedules more rehearsals as the final performance nears. Rehearsals. . . constantly unapplauded. . . tedious. . . time consuming—demanding! And yet the Glee Club has its waiting list! At a school performance or off campus as guests, the Glee Club members are proud and striking in their black and white array. . . and are always better than their best!

# Con moto...

Life at F.T.C. is lively but Athletic Association members are blessed with an unbounded energy...necessarily so, for participation of "A.A." members is high in basketball, hockey, tennis, archery, bowling and modern dance.



A.A. board members pause in their practice to get a few helpful tips from Miss Taylor. On the floor left to right—1st row—N. Todd, F. Teahan, J. Sprague, M. Moran, vice president, E. Hoyt, H. Parry, president, M. Pickering, T. Smith, secretary, L. Luiz, treasurer, F. Bellantoni. 2nd row—kneeling and standing—S. Mason, M. Waters (in back) R. Halfer, J. Dean, M. Murphy, C. Mullin, H. Gardner, Miss Taylor.

Harvard Yale week-end is the first special on the A.A. calendar. There's the Mock Man Dance...the morning hockey game...the afternoon basketball game. Victories are celebrated at the Harvard-Yale banquet where toasts express enthusiasm. The theatre party for the more vigorous only closes the week-end.

President Hazel Parry, working with her officers Maddie Moran, Tessie Smith, Leonore Luiz and Jean Sprague has been instrumental in keeping an alert "A.A." both here on the hill and in conjunction with similar organizations of the State Teachers Colleges.



"All or nothing at all..." Frankie, alias Lu Kelley, brings sighs and squeals from a most appreciative audience as the Sophomores take us through a day at Station W.O.L.F.... "The last time I saw Paris..." prize winning Freshmen open the show to capture Stunt Night honors.



# C-H-O-R-U-S



Stately pillars on the west side of Horace Mann Hall give a dignified atmosphere to the home of the juniors and seniors. Often these pillars have served as the background for a newly capped and gowned senior, posing for posterity, her fond parents, friends and the "birdie."



## ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN

Aucoin, Yvonne	17 Ripley Street, Waltham
Baker, Rita	842 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester
Barbato, Evelyn	149 Pleasant Street, Watertown
Barrett, Jean	1593 Centre Street, Newton Highlands
Barry, Lois	64 Webster Street, West Newton
Bowman, Jeannette	93 South Street, Waltham
Butler, Ellen	199 High Street, Wareham
Butler, Natalie	85 Gibbs Avenue, Wareham
Chapdelaine, Elmira	223 South Main Street, Milford
Clinton, Dorothy	44 Mansfield Street, Framingham
Clinton, Mary	373 Concord Street, Framingham
Colombo, Emilia	226 Beaver Street, Framingham
Connors, Janice	98 Dennison Avenue, Framingham
Coyne, Patricia	Gibbs Avenue, Wareham
Darling, Patricia	642 Woburn Street, Wilmington
Dean, Mary	38 Green Street, Medfield
Exley, Barbara	16 Hancock Avenue, Newton Centre
Fagan, Virginia	36 Dennison Avenue, Framingham
Geehan, Jean	Nixon Road, Framingham
Greene, Phyllis	46 Elm Street, West Newton
Gubbins, Grace	37 Clyde Street, Newtonville
Guerra, Elena	824 Waverly Street, Framingham
Haffey, Claire	85 Union Street, Watertown
Haley, Jeanne	134 Beech Street, Roslindale
Hall, Betty	268 Melrose Street, Auburndale
Hamilton, Phyllis	7 Cottage Street, Medfield

President and Mrs. O'Connor are the fortunate persons who most often see Horace Mann Terrace from this angle. Perhaps the inviting view accounts for their quite frequent use of this pathway from their apartment in the dormitory to their car parked in the driveway to the north of Horace Mann.



Hunter, Evelyn  
Kane, Rose  
Kearney, Ruth  
Kennedy, Rita  
Lane, Alwyn  
Leahy, Marie  
Leonard, Dawn  
McKenna, Mary  
Moffett, Edith  
Mullin, Claire  
Murphy, Julia  
Murray, Catherine  
O'Brien, Ruth  
Owen, Ruth  
Perlmutter, Bertha  
Rae, Jean  
Rand, Alice  
Schraer, Mae  
Seltzer, Bertha  
Telless, Claire  
Tivnan, Kathleen  
Turner, Barbara  
Wade, Gloria  
Ward, Margaret  
White, Phyllis  
Winslow, Virginia

43 Lincoln Street, Framingham  
24 Greenwood Street, Marlboro  
103 Dean Avenue, Franklin  
107 St. Alphonsus Street, Roxbury  
11 Knowlton Square, Gloucester  
147 Sumner Street, Newton Centre  
312 Central Street, Saxonville  
69 Dennison Avenue, Framingham  
21 Olcott Street, Watertown  
302 Clyde Street, Brookline  
122 Dudley Street, Cambridge  
11 Kenyon Street, West Newton  
43 Waushakum Street, Framingham  
98 Irving Street, Waltham  
93 Arthur Street, Framingham  
287 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington  
45 Sudbury Road, Weston  
1828 South Main Street, Fall River  
55 Lawrence Street, Framingham  
46 Nahant Avenue, Boston  
18 Pemberton Road, Cochituate  
16 Edgebrook Road, Framingham  
120 Church Street, Marlboro  
19 Ash Street, Hopkington  
17 Strathmore Road, Brookline  
111 Chestnut Street, Waltham

Chemistry tests, Zaner Bloser penmanship, modern dance rhythms, Old English lettering, basketball games, square cornered beds in Home Nursing, volley ball, badminton—all these are part of students experiences in Wells Hall. A host of such recollections is conjured up by the sight of this doorway.





## HOUSEHOLD ARTS FRESHMEN

Baltramaitis, Ruth  
Bane, Margaret  
Barbeau, Jacqueline  
Bellantoni, Frances  
Bernard, Jacqueline  
Blaisdell, Beverly  
Blake, Marion  
Bonin, Joline  
Bralley, Mary  
Brush, Marion  
Clayton, Catherine  
Cleverley, Mary  
Cochrane, Doris  
Cote, Jacqueline  
Cunningham, Mary  
DiAntonio, Rosanne  
Doherty, Phyllis  
Donnell, Phyllis  
Elmer, Phyllis  
Fagan, Mary  
Flynn, Paulina  
Fusco, Gemma  
Gardner, Margaret  
Geoghegan, Margaret  
Gervais, Marie

855 Southbridge Street, West Auburn  
53 Ellery Street, Cambridge  
170 Warwick Street, Lowell  
26 E. Springfield Street, Boston  
650 Boyd Street, Harrisburg, Penn.  
51 Lane Street, Lowell  
50 Dyer Street, Milton  
26 Parklawn Road, West Roxbury  
64 Ocean Street, New Bedford  
Spring Street, Vineyard Haven  
209 Beech Street, Roslindale  
Brewster  
21 Highland Avenue, Stoneham  
708 Walnut Street, Fall River  
15 Belvidere Avenue, Framingham  
20 Churchill Street, Milford  
190 Hamilton Street, Dorchester  
37 Verchild Street, Quincy  
123 Brattle Street, Worcester  
106 Abbott Avenue, Fitchburg  
27 Lindsey Street, Dorchester  
28 Cedar Street, Milford  
Gardner's Neck Road, South Swansea  
135 Kendall Avenue, Framingham  
26 Playstead Road, Newton



Down the hill from the dormitory or bus stop come dignified senior Elementaries, very professional, and their more frightened sisters, the juniors, to stay at the Jonathan Maynard School for a student teaching period of eight weeks. Some junior Household Arts students spend two days here every week for sixteen weeks teaching sewing and cooking.



Gladden, Norma  
Graham, Jeanne  
Guerin, Constance  
Ham, Elizabeth  
Harcovitz, Eva  
Haselton, Ruth  
Heselton, Charlotte  
Hinsley, Meredith  
Hoder, Janet  
Hussey, Mary  
Johnson, Anne  
Jones, Ruth  
Kenyon, Edwina  
Lacouture, Pauline  
Lamy, Madeleine  
Lipper, Ruth  
Lynch, Florence  
Lynch, Marie  
Lynch, Virginia  
Maglio, Anna  
Magner, Lucille  
Manter, Edith  
McDermott, Isabelle  
Melanson, Constance  
Montgomery, Winifred  
Murphy, Geraldine

53 Davenport Street, Chicopee  
15 Hayden Street, Marlboro  
381 Lincoln Street, Worcester  
35 Sunnyside Avenue, Reading  
21 Orchard Street, Millis  
54 Johnson Street, Winthrop  
Massachusetts Avenue, Lunenburg  
28 Delawanda Drive, Worcester  
200 State Street, Framingham  
904 High Street, Dedham  
43 Westwood Road, Stoneham  
30 Columbia Street, Lowell  
West Road, R.F.D. No. 1, Westfield  
4 Sutton Street, Millbury  
18 Abbs Street, Springfield  
5 Spring Street, Boston  
131 Hillside Avenue, Holyoke  
19 Sunnybank Road, West Roxbury  
11 Delawanda Drive, Worcester  
32 Rock Glen Road, Medford  
78 Cypress Street, Brookline  
157 Little Nahant Road, Nahant  
92 Perkins Street, Jamaica Plain  
177 Wood Street, New Bedford  
26 Annavoy Street, East Boston  
67 Hudson Street, Somerville



On Sunday afternoons returning juniors and seniors carrying heavy suitcases from the bus stop sigh with relief when at last Horace Mann doorway comes into sight. From the third and second floor windows come shouts of greeting and encouragement to the girls returning from a weekend or vacation visit home.



Beautiful as these pillars are, there are times when they obstruct the view. On the occasion of a dorm dance in Horace Mann Hall the non-dancer from the north wing window can barely see the couples below in the living room.

Nunes, Virginia  
 O'Connor, Josephine  
 O'Donnell, Bernadette  
 O'Hare, Dorothy  
 Olivier, Jeanne  
 Phelan, Ann  
 Powers, Cecelia  
 Russell, Evelyn Muriel  
 Ryan, Eleanor  
 Sawicki, Louise  
 Seibert, Janet  
 Sewell, Camilia  
 Singleton, Mary  
 Snow, Alberta  
 Stomi, Helen  
 Strange, Patricia  
 Sutherland, Joan  
 Thorpe, Carolyn

Main Street, Harwich  
 58 Mt. Grove Street, Lowell  
 182 Woburn Street, West Medford  
 154 Walnut Street, Holyoke  
 260 Wood Street, New Bedford  
 8 Jefferson Avenue, Lynnhurst, West Lynn  
 North Avenue, Mendon  
 2016 Middlesex Street, Lowell  
 20 Monadnock Street, Dorchester  
 114 Belchertown Street, Three Rivers  
 7 Warren Street, Chelmsford  
 131 Randoff Avenue, Milton  
 59 Sycamore Street, Norwood  
 21 Oak Street, Middleboro  
 183 Harding Street, Worcester  
 126 Elm Street, South Dartmouth  
 171 Lincoln Street, Holyoke  
 17 Pleasant Street, Westfield



In winter new-fallen snow on May Hall steps rapidly disappears trampled by many feet on their way to Chapel, clothing or food classes, the faculty room, or Assembly. Avalanches of snow from the roof above may threaten the passer-by who lingers.

Tracey, Ellen  
 Vandestadt, Eva  
 Walkey, Grace  
 Walsh, Eleanor

1083 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington  
 2 Birch Street, Marblehead  
 35 Mt. Vernon Street, Saugus  
 22 Eden Street, Salem

#### VOCATIONAL HOUSEHOLD ARTS FRESHMEN

Bedell, Shirley  
 Brayton, Ruth  
 Buck, Pauline  
 Coen, Shirley  
 Cook, Grace  
 Dunn, Rose-Claire  
 Loeffler, Lorena  
 Oliver, Alice  
 Quigley, Elizabeth  
 Sample, Barbara  
 Walsh, M. Patricia  
 Zembler, Annette

48 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington  
 88 Chase Road, North Dartmouth  
 63 Poquanticut Avenue, Easton  
 51 Wildwood Avenue, Newtonville  
 Mechanic Street, Bellingham  
 9 Banks Circle, Swampscott  
 72 Margin Street, Lawrence  
 25 Whitney Avenue, Lowell  
 21 Woodward Street, Newton Highlands  
 15 Fairmount Street, New Bedford  
 86 Dalton Road, Newton Centre  
 14 Abbotsford Road, Roxbury

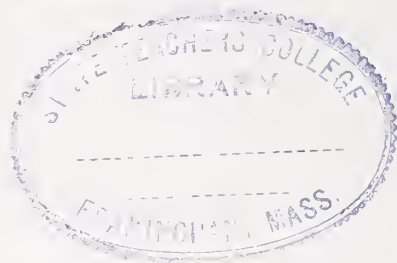


## ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORES

Bean, Lois	264 Main Street, Montague City
Bean, Marion	264 Main Street, Montague City
Brady, Esther	186 Arborway, Jamaica Plain
Bray, Virginia	12 Mechanic Street, Holliston
Cellucci, Carmella	75 Crafts Street, Newtonville
Champney, Mabel	52 High Street, Natick
Donnelly, Geraldine	11 Essex Street, Framingham
Fifield, Ruth	127 Lexington Street, Watertown
Finn, Sylvia R.	43 Boulevard Terrace, Brighton
Hollingworth, Helen	21 Lake Shore Road, Natick
Kelley, Maybelle	17 Orchard Street, Worcester
Kliskey, Mary Virginia	92 Main Street, Ashland
Kliskey, Patricia	92 Main Street, Ashland
Madden, Mary	84 Fairbank Street, Brighton
Mahoney, Mary	345 Worcester Street, Wellesley Hills
Mason, Shirley	22 Wausakum Street, Framingham
McDonald, Agnes	17 Church Street, Franklin
McGrath, Olive	141 Hildreth Street, Marlboro
Metzger, Sally	506 Parker Street, Newton Centre
Minichiello, Carmella	13½ Grove Street, Haverhill
Murphy, Margaret M.	27 Woodbine Road, Medford
Slattery, Ellen	58 South Loring Street, Lowell
Topping, Claire	65 Fairway Drive, West Newton
Waters, Marjorie M.	64 Vinal Avenue, Somerville



From the grove back of Crocker, Peirce Hall is beautifully photographed with its encircling wings framing the gracious entrance. The friendly home for Freshmen, Peirce Hall's hospitality is as gracious as the exterior indicates.



## HOUSEHOLD ARTS SOPHOMORES

Begley, Margaret  
 Bjorkland, Helen  
 Boot, Earlene  
 Buckley, Maureen  
 Byrne, Kathleen  
 Byrne, Margaret  
 Carey, Mary  
 Dalton, Lorraine  
 Day, Ann  
 Dewar, Margaret  
 Dugger, Portia  
 Dwyer, Jean  
 Eldridge, Eleanor  
 Fienemann, Dorothy  
 Gaynor, Ivy  
 Hatch, Charlotte  
 Henderson, Ann  
 Hooper, Marion  
 Howell, Joan  
 Jenkins, Marjorie  
 Kelley, Lucille  
 Kerr, Isabel  
 Latakas, Bertha  
 Marble, Virginia

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 123 Paine Street, Worcester  
 20 Hayden Street, Marlboro  
 111 Prospect Street, Marlboro  
 309 Temple Street, Whitman  
 44 Bond Street, Norwood  
 29 Laurel Lane, Dedham  
 66 Bancroft Street, Hopedale  
 164 Jerome Street, West Medford  
 69 Harriet Street, Brighton  
 65 Huttleson Avenue, Fairhaven  
 51 Prospect Street, Reading  
 49 Greenwich Street, Roxbury  
 178 Lincoln Street, Stoughton  
 40 Magnolia Avenue, Holyoke  
 107 Park Avenue, Bridgewater  
 36 Willow Street, Newton Centre  
 Main Street, Buzzards Bay  
 44 Estes Street, Lynn  
 64 Wyman Street, Arlington  
 124 Endicott Street, Worcester  
 14 Esty Street, Ashland

This austere view of Horace Mann might convey an erroneous impression to the uninitiated. The warmth, friendliness and good cheer that permeate the corridors and emanate from everyone in or connected with Horace Mann Hall belie the cool haughty grandeur of this exterior.



Miller, Jean  
 Montague, Patricia  
 Murphy, Helen  
 Murphy, Mary  
 Neale, Martha  
 Peterson, Helen  
 Phillips, Angela  
 Pickering, Mary  
 Plotner, Ruth  
 Prescott, Elizabeth  
 Rice, Priscilla  
 Roche, Virginia  
 Ryan, Jane  
 St. Thomas, Lillian  
 Shirt, Ruth  
 Smith, Theresa  
 Souls, Edith  
 Spelman, Jeanne  
 Spivak, Evelyn  
 Stone, Erma  
 Sweeney, Margaret  
 Trank, Elizabeth  
 Vaznaian, Helen  
 WaGew, Lena  
 Woodruff, Evangeline Pearl

60 Greenough Street, Brookline  
 29 Charles Street, Dedham  
 26 Donnybrook Road, Brighton  
 419 Chancery Street, New Bedford  
 471 Washington Street, Wellesley  
 54 Walden Street, Concord  
 32 Coolidge Road, Arlington  
 17 Cosby Avenue, Amherst  
 25 Hemenway Street, Boston  
 32 Second Street, Medford  
 128 Curve Street, Millis  
 2 Beach Lane, Hingham  
 15 Lennon Street, Gardner  
 421 Park Avenue, Worcester  
 13 Pleasant Street, Westfield  
 147 Watson Road, Belmont  
 Bates Street, South Milford  
 100 King Street, Dorchester  
 160 Village Street, Medway  
 Village Street, Millis  
 27 Matchett Street, Brighton  
 49 South Street, Westboro  
 240 Lawrence Road, Medford  
 710 Prospect Street, Fall River  
 49 Winslow Road, Belmont

#### VOCATIONAL HOUSEHOLD ARTS SOPHOMORES

Almeida, Edna  
 Blanchette, Ruth  
 Dean, Josephine  
 Gardner, Helen  
 Gelardi, Sara  
 Haznar, Isabelle  
 La Fayette, Jeanne  
 Mello, Natalie  
 Rossman, Joy  
 Ward, Barbara  
 Wolcott, Martha

27 Magnolia Avenue, Cambridge  
 190 Grandview Avenue, Somerset Centre  
 Shore Road, Pocasset  
 6 Pearl Street, Wakefield  
 116 William Street, Jamaica Plain  
 129 Bates Avenue, New Bedford  
 21 Hinkley Street, Waban  
 1039 Globe Street, Fall River  
 132 Glenville Ave., Allston  
 188 Summer Street, Bridgewater  
 143 Ashuelot Street, Daton



Here in all its winter splendor, the entrance to our college for the pedestrian—the Gate. This is the interesting, inviting vista of walk, snow covered trees, and Wells and May Halls in the distance which presents itself to the newcomer, or old friend, who climbs the hill. Truly a refreshing sight after arduously toiling up the steep slope that lies in front of these guardians of the entrance to the campus.





Horace Mann doorway welcomes the returning week-ender on Sunday night with its light over the door shining down the path. Many carols sung from senior throats have echoed against its panels at Christmas time. This portal is also watched every night and morning for the entrance of the mail-girls.

#### ELEMENTARY JUNIORS

Anderson, Vivian  
Augusta, Jeanne  
Auriemma, Marguerita  
Burns, Elizabeth  
De Lancey, Shirley  
Donnelly, Marguerite  
Fitzpatrick, Claire  
Keith, Kathryn  
Moalli, Barbara  
Mullen, Gertrude  
Murphy, Kathleen  
Newman, Maryalyce  
O'Connell, Rosemary  
Pennucci, Phyllis  
Perlmutter, Mildred  
Rabinovitz, Elaine  
Seaver, Barbara  
Uckerman, Rose  
Wombot, Myrtle

46 Strong Street, Palmer  
120 Winthrop Street, Framingham  
16 Riverdale Street, Allston  
27 Grand Street, Worcester  
Town Farm Road, Sudbury  
144 Alder Street, Waltham  
61 Lover's Lane, Medway  
135 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge  
7 Larigsford Avenue, Gloucester  
30 Gay Street, Newtonville  
27 Woodbine Road, Medford  
68 Lincoln Street, Marlboro  
10 Palfrey Road, Belmont  
106 George Street, Medford  
44 Pond Street, Framingham  
25 Herbert Street, Framingham  
2 Nelson Heights, Milford  
23 Deering Road, Mattapan  
18 Park Avenue, Winchester

#### HOUSEHOLD ARTS JUNIORS

Beach, Phyllis  
Broderick, Patricia  
Carlson, Virginia  
Carpenter, Dorothy

87 Lake View Avenue, Lynn  
17 Rogers Street, Newton  
127 Century Street, West Medford  
134 Walpole Street, Norwood

Over this lawn numerous daisy chains have marked the close of another senior year. Here also pictures are taken, for it is a favorite with amateur photographers with its gracious sweep of lawn, interesting balustrade and imposing pillars. The terrace between the balustrade and the pillars is also a favorite spot for sitting outdoors during warm spring and fall days.





Chase, Lois  
Clapp, Rita  
Cleveland, Gertrude  
Collins, Charlotte  
Deveney, Mary  
Doherty, Marie  
Driscoll, Mary  
Eldridge, Patricia  
Ellis, Barbara Ann  
Fennessey, Catharine  
Forbes, Clare  
Furneaux, Elizabeth  
Geary, Mary  
Glass, Sarah  
Hardell, Marion  
Harper, Margaret  
Harrington, Eleanor  
Herrick, Emma Elizabeth  
Hewey, Priscilla  
Hoye, Rose  
Kelly, Dorothy  
Kimmens, Claire  
King, Joan  
Kirpatrick, Evelyn  
Lamb, Charlotte  
Leslie, Jean

Main Street, West Yarmouth  
75 Thornton Street, Roxbury  
65 Cottage Street, Franklin  
17 Arbroth Street, Dorchester  
56 Cerdan Street, Roslindale  
18 Pear Street, Fall River  
70 Dwinell Street, West Roxbury  
81 Winifred Road, Brockton  
171 Lindbergh Avenue, Needham Heights  
15 Adams Street, Dorchester  
103 Holliston Street, Medway  
48 Hardy Street, Methuen  
70 Edwin Street, Dorchester  
31 Wilcox Street, Dorchester  
146 Circuit Avenue, Weymouth  
88 Hartford Avenue, North Bellingham  
703 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale  
45 St. Mary's Street, Brookline  
2 Carland Street, Worcester  
18 Ruggles Place, Dorchester  
29 Ricker Road, Newton  
20 Auburn Street, Waltham  
17 Longfellow Road, Cambridge  
454 Fellsway West, Medford  
110 St. Stephen Street, Boston  
401 Worcester Road, Framingham

Usually students are running up the walk from Peirce Hall to Dwight Hall to make class on time. The range of classes in Dwight is wide—biology, history, geography, English, teaching methods and problems, sociology, ethics, economics, physics, physiology, French, art, music. Dwight also has an excellent library, students' room, and recreation room.





Loring, Phyllis  
Marston, Edith  
Martin, Arlene  
McDermott, Patricia  
Moran, Madeleine  
Morse, Bettyanne  
Murphy, Maureen  
Saulnier, Mary  
Sprague, Jean  
Tablas, Bernice  
Teahan, Florence  
Thomas, Helen  
Thomson, Lois  
Wainwright, Marjorie  
Walsh, Mary  
Warnock, Letitia  
Wright, Jeanne

177 Main Street, Kingston  
12 Marshall Street, Turners Falls  
137 Waverly Street, Framingham  
92 Perkins Street, Jamaica Plain  
287 Water Street, Clinton  
49 Rowena Street, Worcester  
26 Cobden Street, Roxbury  
476 Waverly Street, Framingham  
96 Union Street, Bridgewater  
32 Florence Street, New Bedford  
24 Allen Street, Westfield  
106 Liberty Street, Fall River  
Monterey  
Elm Street, East Pembroke  
308 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury  
202 Appleton Street, Cambridge  
290 South Washington Street, North Attleboro

#### VOCATIONAL HOUSEHOLD ARTS JUNIORS

Burr, Virginia  
Hamilton, Phyllis  
Hoyt, Evelyn  
Luiz, Leonor  
Madden Agnes Loyola  
Palmer, Sally  
Sheils, Elinore  
Todd, Nancy

Lake Street, South Bellingham  
North Road, P.O. Box 5, New Salem  
310 Howard Street, Cambridge  
54 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford  
35 Greenway Street, Pittsfield  
184 Wentworth Street, Lowell  
241 Grove Street, Chestnut Hill  
181 Chestnut Street, Wilmington



Through this gracefully arched, imposing door to historic May Hall, have passed many generations of women dedicating their lives to the service of others. Many times this entrance has felt the tread of the marching feet of the seniors, going to Investiture Chapel or Arbor Day exercises. On Friday it is unfamiliar unless packed with suitcases ready for the dash to the bus after the last class. Many a hand knows the weight of those massive doors against a fresh March wind. In winter the beauty of this doorway is softened by outlines of white against the weathered brick, and in summer by classic outlines against which ivy clusters.



This drive marks the southern boundary of the Framingham campus. Not as familiar as some of the other drives, nevertheless it too has its place in our memory hall. Tennis players, hot and breathless after a game, find even this short driveway a difficult climb. Thankful indeed is the worn-out athlete to turn off to the dormitories for a rest. This driveway is also known to the Vocational girls who use it in their mad dash from the Vocational House to Chapel.



# Songs of the

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The beauty of Framingham's campus in spring may well be exemplified by this picture of May Hall, its circle drive and the interesting entrances over which float the state and national flags. This picture will bring nostalgic memories of returns from walks when we halted to enjoy the beauty of the sun-dappled, ivy-covered walls of this historic building.



Caroling seniors stop at 178 Maple Street, the Vocational House, to bring Christmas cheer to Miss Lombard and the girls in house practice. After singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "The First Noel," the carolers depart, their pockets laden with candy kisses thrown from doorway and windows.

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We shall confidently expect to greet you all at your first biennial, and after that one experience you will not want to miss a meeting if you can by any means get there. For many years you will mount the stairs and walk over the slippery floors with ease. You will find yourself helping older women and even the very aged. Finally the time will come when you yourselves, still making frequent pilgrimages to the hill, will lean gratefully upon younger sisters, and having recovered your breath after the hard climb, look about with joyful eyes for the friends of your whole life, who have also remembered the old school and college, and who are sure to be looking about for you.

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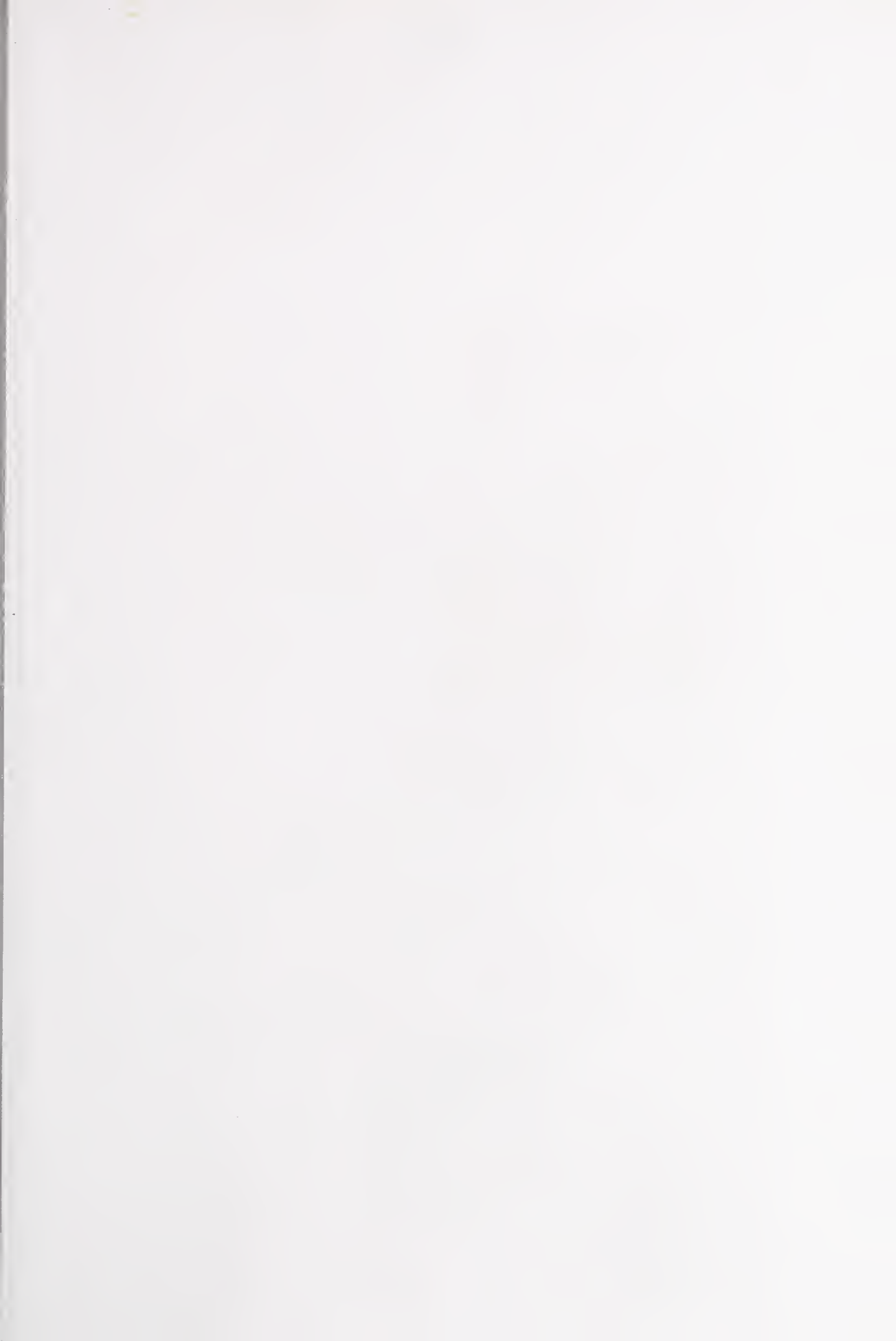
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