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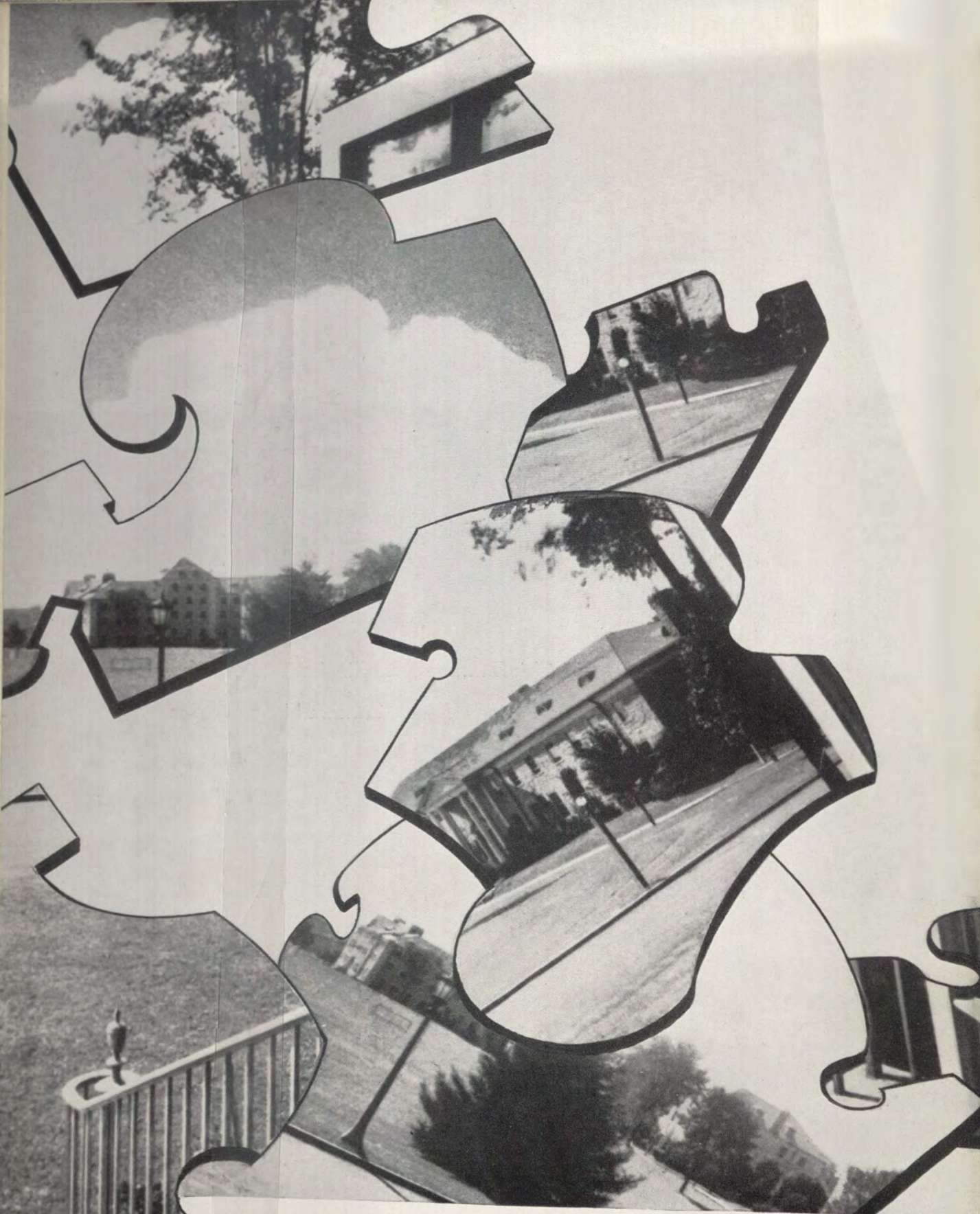
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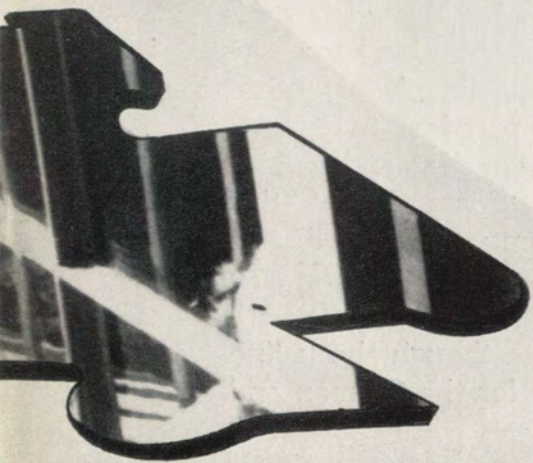


# KOINE

OF THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

'47



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE





Miss Park comes naturally by her interest in the field of education . . . her enthusiasm for study, her understanding of student's academic cartwheels, are appropriately in line with a time-honored family tradition of achievement in educational or theological realms. Miss Park's broadminded view of education stems in part from her many years of study in Germany . . . as working under and noting European educational methods throws light on certain advantages or disadvantages of our system . . . and in part from her teaching experience and her years of serving as dean and advisor to students, which has kept her alertly aware of what "the receiving end" thinks. Her interests are many, varied, and as lively as the perpetual twinkle in her eye: cooking . . . detective stories (for strictly non-academic relaxation!) . . . music, enjoyed with catholic taste though she is "no Wagnerite" . . . art, with a penchant for the German and Italian primitives.



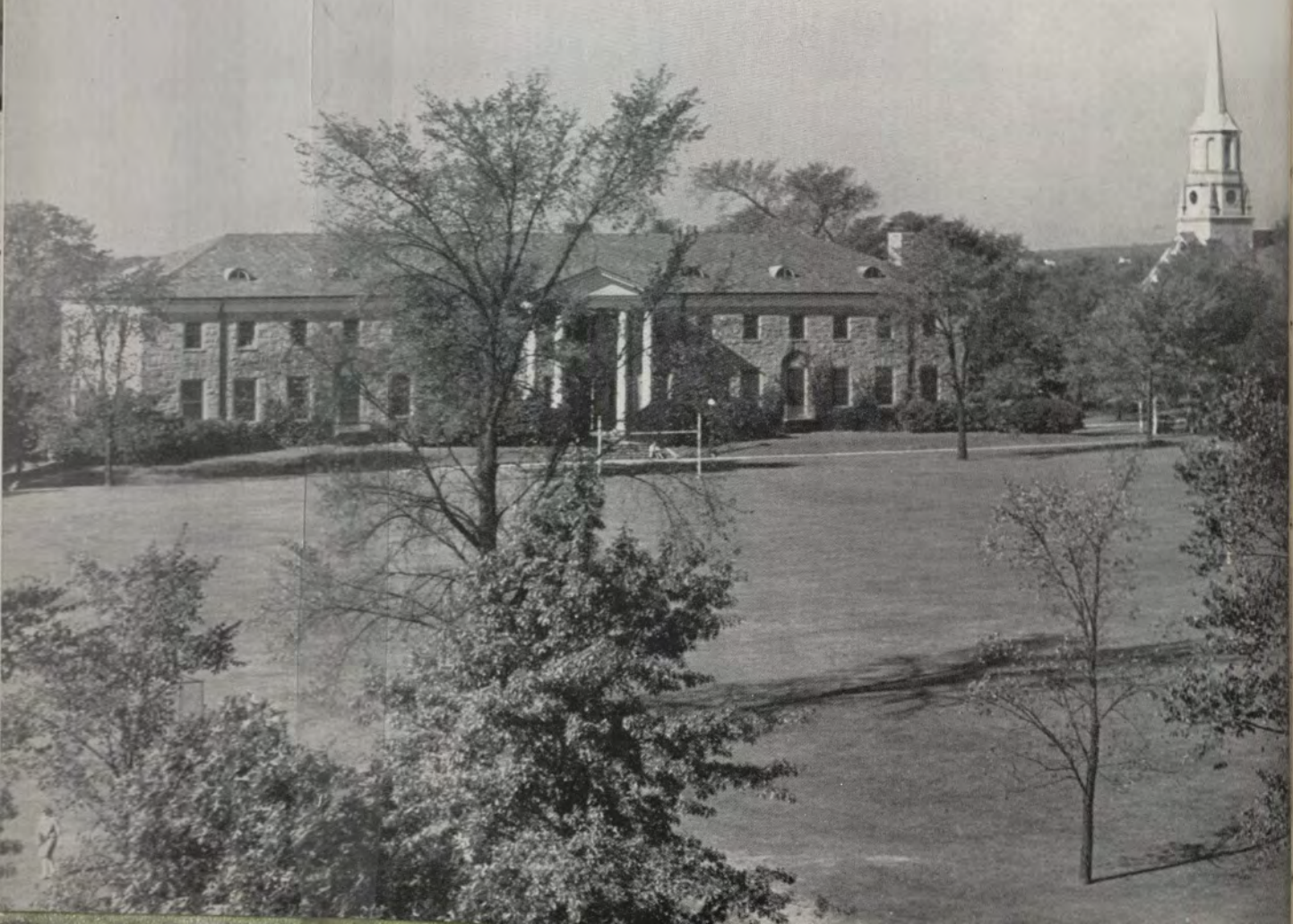


## **TO ROSEMARY PARK . . .**

the Class of 1947 dedicates this year's Koine . . . for herself: her vivid and inspiring personality, her sense of humor, her unceasing interest . . . for the competence which makes her so well qualified to fill the position of fifth president of the college.



**IT'S A PUZZLE** we've been working on . . . a giant  
jig-saw, whose pieces have been hard to collect and put together.  
As Freshmen we weren't sure the puzzle existed . . . the few  
pieces we found seemed meaningless. As Sophomores we sensed  
the presence of the puzzle and fitted a few pieces cautiously  
around the edge. As Juniors we sought pieces consciously . . .  
we added, with semi-surety, to what had been assembled, and we





felt humble that so many pieces were still missing. As Seniors we began to fill in the core of the puzzle; the picture grew with our efforts and took on shape and meaning . . . we saw the correlation of the components and watched the emerging of the whole. The pieces: Academic, Sports, Social, Government, Religion, Tradition, Creative. The puzzle: our life, and college, and our place in the picture.

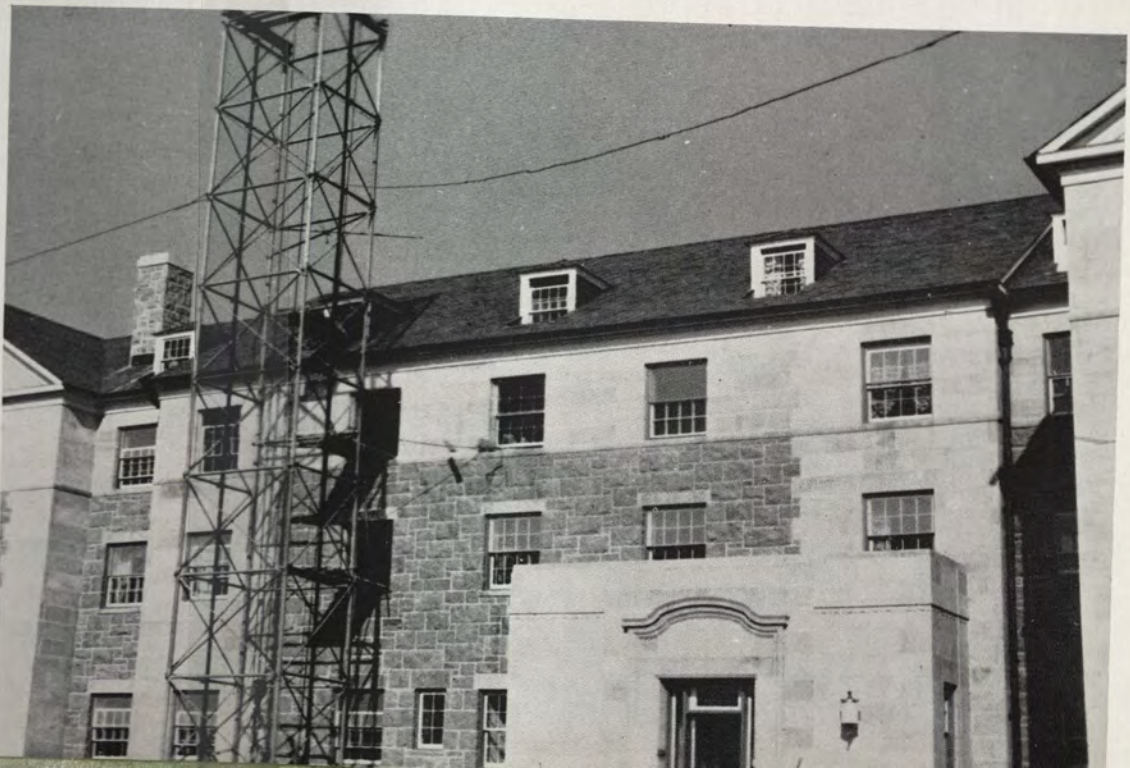




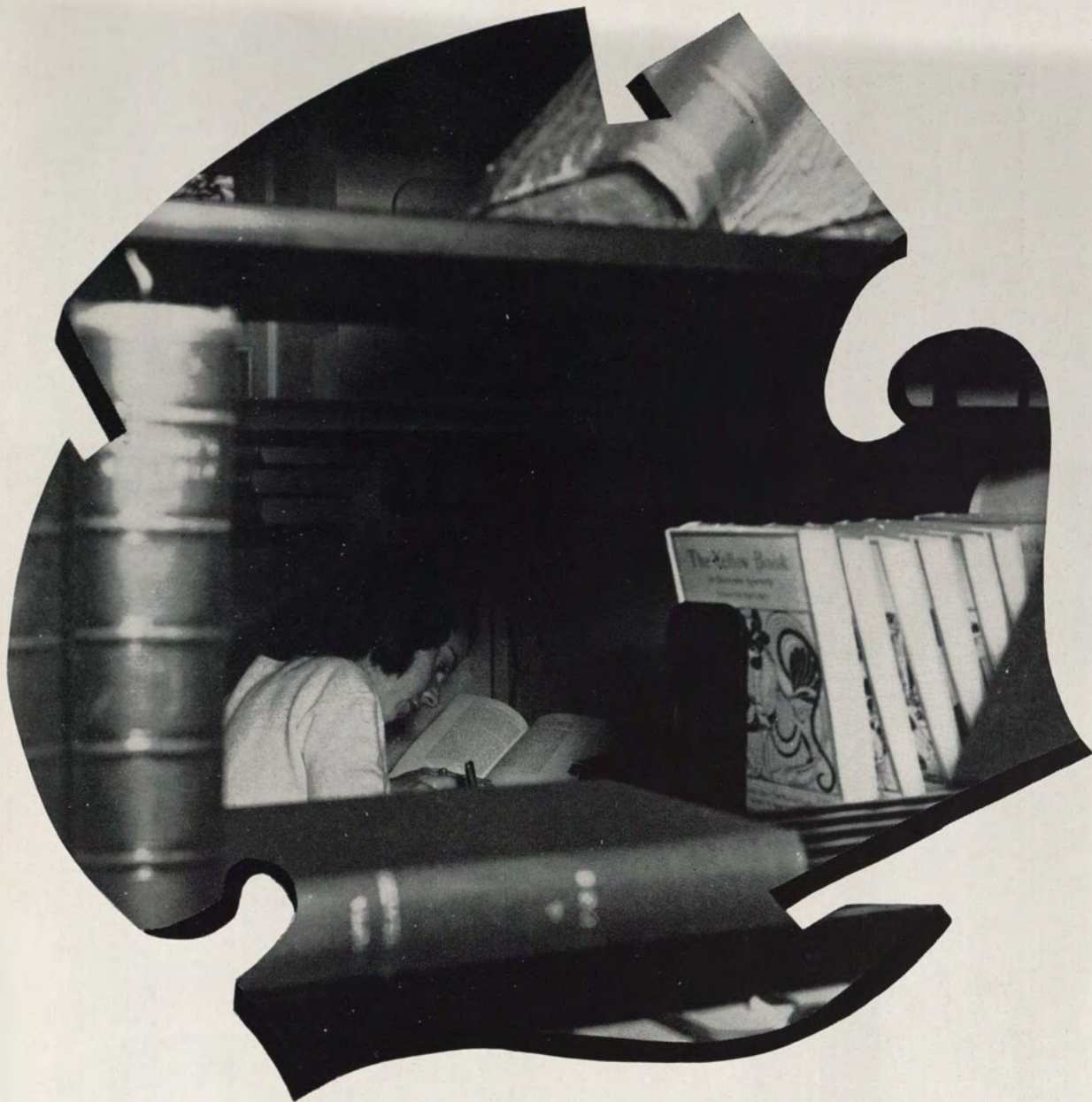


Our ever-growing, always developing campus saw a new addition this year with the erection of the new dormitory in back of Smith-East. In appreciation not only of Miss Blunt's efforts which made this possible but also of her years of devotion to the college and its students, the new dorm is known as Katherine Blunt House. Miss Blunt has long crusaded for building on the campus, and with the appearance of a new building we have another monument to her vigorous campaign for improvement and development of the college. We watched the foundations being laid in the spring . . . the next fall we discovered that the gray stone had taken form . . . today it is already a familiar landmark among the older buildings.

## IN APPRECIATION







# ACADEMIC

From kindergarten to college days the Academic was an ever-present puzzle. Early erudition involved stack-stalking, themes at midnight. Later, key word became integration, and knowledge, we saw, a piebald pattern of many things . . . large . . . small . . . and all-embracing.



To Dean Burdick, our plaudits and our gratitude . . . for herself: her insight, her humor, her wisdom, her fairness, and her personal touch and individualized interest . . . for her influence on us: her sympathetic keeping in step with our thoughts and aims, her deft untangling and showing the way. Our problems gained proportion . . . we gained perspective . . . and we won't forget.

Advice with humor



Personnel blanks . . . we look in the crystal ball and find ourselves behind the eight-ball!



Before the "inner sanctum"

Registering . . . cards and signatures



Forbiddingly academic,  
but...



The functions of the faculty were three-fold: as teachers, as advisors, and as friends they contributed much to the credit column of our college account. As teachers they pointed the way to knowledge with skill, humor, understanding. As advisors in our major fields they gave advice, and tea, and encouragement. As friends they proffered their hospitality and their experience, and worked with some of us on Student-Faculty Forum and Curriculum Committee. Much appreciated . . . the opportunity for "after-hours" rapport . . . the chance to establish a mutually sympathetic attitude.



. . . delightfully informal

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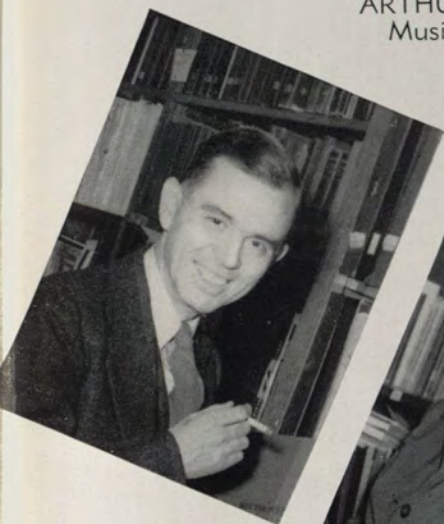
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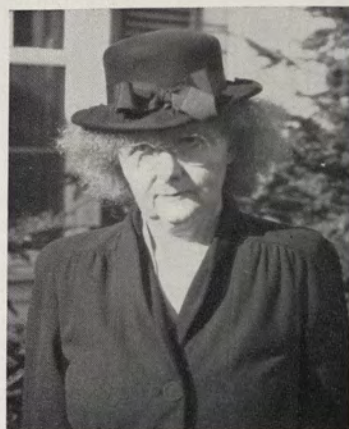




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## CLASS

If seen dimly at a mid-March 8 o'clock or viewed with the excitement of first fall inspiration, the classroom was always there . . . if dwarfed in the multitudes of a survey course or silhouetted in the select few of a seminar, the individual and her effort were noticed. Characteristic . . . cries of anguish or rebuttal as pet theories

toppled under lecture blows . . . the surreptitious click of knitting needles from a safe back row . . . the view across the river from Bill Studios . . . the clatter of scuffed loafers at entre-class rush . . . the knowledge that class was not just a time interval begun and ended by a bell.

Beginning the day  
shift





The methods were varied, the classifications two, as the ranks divided into library lovers or dorm devotees; the former curled up in carrells, sat placid amidst reserve room turmoil, crept furtively to the smoking room; the latter tried many approaches . . . cooperative efforts . . . hermit habits . . . silence shrouded concentration or music accompaniment . . . the formality of desk . . . the informality of notestrewn floor. In the beginning it was a required task . . . in the end a significant desire, as we saw that the writing on book page or theme pad might be the writing on the wall.



Come unto me all ye that travail and are heavy laden



The **Times** often, **PM** sometimes, "The Daily Worker" always



Try afternoon classes next semester



The day shift operates



Formulae fever



Student-Faculty Forum . . . where problems are considered continually, solved sometimes





# SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School highlights . . . men crowded the halls of Fanning . . . groups chatted under every campus tree . . . lunch hour loafers soaked up sun by Bill's door . . . packed cars streamed daily to Ocean Beach. The prevailing attitude toward education was that of the veterans: heated discussions in class and outside Fanning . . . above all, a sincere desire to know and a real enthusiasm.



Veterans added spice to the academic pudding



John F. Moore, Director of the Summer Session



Wind, sand, and "stars"





# SPORTS

At first, the meaningless scribbles on the white gym card . . . leotards and leonine grace . . . lordosis and the plumb line . . . Amazon antics. Gradually, fresh air and exercise assumed importance . . . in keeping cobwebs from our concentration . . . in giving vigor to palsied pen muscles.





For God, for country, and for Connecticut

## A. A.

Athletics have always played an important part in campus life, and our Athletic Association is mainly responsible for the interest which is shown in sports events. Tennis and golf tournaments in spring and fall keep us practising until the first bite of autumn frost . . . tees and tennis balls reappear with the first robin. Competitions with other colleges in hockey and basketball have us fighting for God, for Country, and for Connecticut . . . a spring horse show is run for those who know how to keep their hands down, elbows in, and knees glued to the saddle . . . fencing exhibitions are given, and competitions in soccer and badminton take place in their proper season. On the social side, A.A. organizes events like hayrides to complete dance weekends, and invites the point-holding elite to "coffees" and to the banquet held in the spring.



The old racquet . . .

. . . the new racket



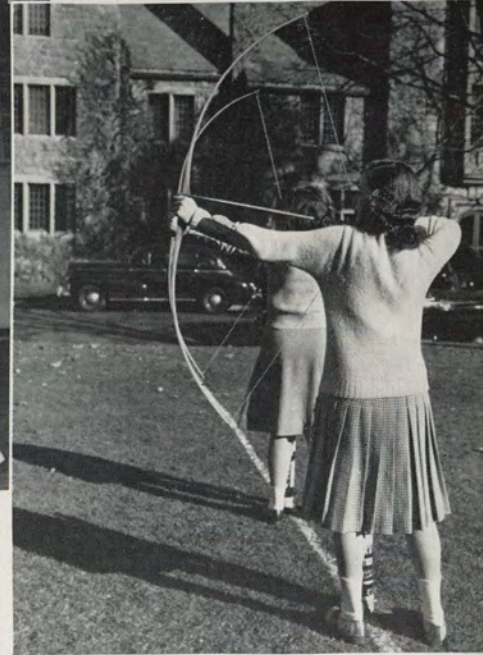




Brassie . . .



Basket . . .



Bow

Three new sports vie with the old standbys like archery and basketball: flying lessons are given at Waterford Airport, riding takes place in the ring and on the trails by the river, and Knowlton is the scene of our "masked" attempts to emulate Mr. Garsson.



The sword is mightier  
than the pen





At Buck Lodge . . . home of hearth-toasted hot-dogs

The Connecticut College Outing Club does much to make us all devotees of the outdoor life. Its activities include the sponsoring of trips and excursions, joint participation in sports with Dartmouth and Yale, picnics in Buck Lodge, skating on the Arboretum lake (bruises for the unwary!), and, with the finishing of the



Indoor discussion promotes outdoor action

last Mid-year exam, the annual CCOC trip to North Conway for a weekend of snowplows . . . and Christies for some. Hannes Schneider introduces the bravest of us to his Arlberg technique, and to the cries of "Bend those knees or I'll break 'em" from an anguished instructor, we learn that there's more to skiing than we thought . . . we learn to "talk skiing" even though our performance on slope and trail leaves something to be desired . . . we learn that Gestapo agents couldn't pry waxing secrets from some experts.



Spaghetti ankles

Would-be Kanonen







"Look at the birdie"

Popular are Riflery, Keeping Fit, and Flying. While the latter is not under the gym department, an increasing number of students "take to the sky", and an Aviation Club has been formed. Keeping Fit lives up to its name, and class push-ups and knee bends are accompanied by the perennial tape measure.



From poundage to push-ups



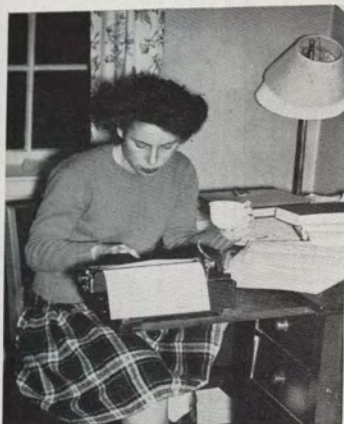
"Sunward I've climbed"

Familiar scene on late Fall afternoons





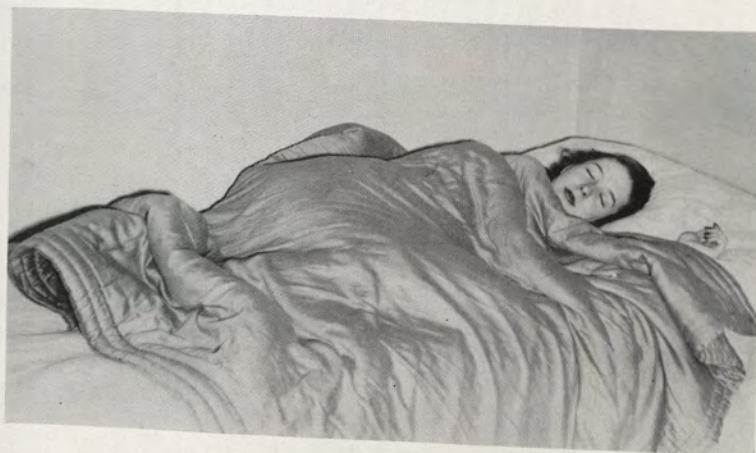
Finger exercise



## SENIOR SPORTS!

Did you ever wonder why Ec. Seminar is held on fourth floor Fanning? . . . Senior sport! For although Seniors are denied the privilege of compulsory gym, they still know the value of exercise . . . the afternoon nap . . . the bridge battle . . . the brisk game of jacks before dinner. Some hark back to gym days, and haul hothouse colleagues on invigorating walks to the Snack Bar . . . some turn open traitor, and take modern dance, riding, tennis—voluntarily!

Next to tennis in popularity!







# SOCIAL

There was no puzzle to the party paradox: football furs, baseball blue-jeans . . . the number of sign-outs the mark of social success. But we found there was more to it: the importance of living with people, extracting the essence from all contacts . . . the "man of the hour" . . . or the "man on the street."



## SERVICE LEAGUE



Service with a smile

Through Service League . . . the main campus social activities. From its services we enjoy the now-resumed monthly informals; we laugh with and at the faculty in skits presented under Service League auspices; we spend first semester in eager anticipation of March's Midwinter Formal; and we duck for apples at the Halloween party given with A.A. . . . Its charity work is boundless; through it the Allied Children's Drive, Community Chest, Christmas boxes, and clothing drives receive college support. Social work in New London with Mission House, the Y.W.C.A., and the Girl Scouts, plus running the campus Lost and Found department comprise the rest of Service League's activities. This year . . . a bigger and better job than ever.

Tux and tails . . . tulle and satin





With post-war reconversion to pre-war activities come the informal dances, and with them a re-issue of "the college weekend". Gray flannels and sports jackets replace Army drab . . . bands replace the war-time juke-box . . . and Shwiffs and Whiffs sing their hearts out for us.



Two for the show



"We are little black sheep"



"We are poor little lambs"

In addition to the Midwinter Formal put on by Service League there are three other big dances throughout the year: in the fall . . . Sophomore Hop; in the spring . . . Junior Prom; exclusively ours . . . Senior Ball. Saturday night spotlight falls on Knowlton and the swing of our newest tulle and taffeta in time to graceful waltz and swingful fox-trot. Remainder of the weekend may include hayrides, picnics, and, for the hardy, breakfast in Buck Lodge.





Additional thrill to  
Concert Series, after-  
performance chat with  
Koussevitsky



Backstage scene at  
weekly Faculty Teas,  
where faculty members  
take turns acting host-  
ess



"D-Day"



## FRESHMAN ENTERTAINMENT

Freshman year presents a flurry of activities all strictly our own. The first chaotic week brings Freshman Dinner, the President's reception, and the big introduction to the Coast Guard Academy. We perform skits for our Junior sisters and they retaliate with a Fashion Show. "What the best-dressed college girl will wear" is the theme, and we gaze and admire . . . and go back to our jeans. After Christmas Pageant we go carolling from dorm to dorm, watching our breath curl up in the frosty air and holding candles in our mittened hands.



"VJ-Day"

Junior-Freshman confab





# WEEKENDS

. . . *at College*

Because of Service League's activities and the proximity of men's colleges, we begin to see New London



through the weekend eyes usually reserved for New Haven or New York.

Sunday Brunch





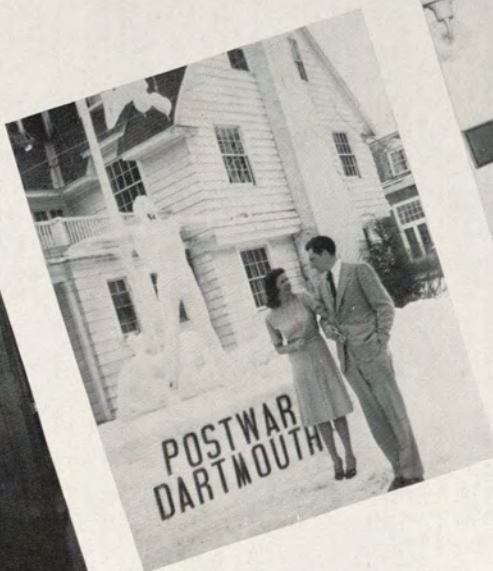
Remember . . . "the Point" . . .

*. . . and away*

Lucky New Londoners that we are, we can manage to get almost anywhere from Philadelphia to Hanover, and some points west, for a weekend . . . and we often do. Hanover and Philly see us for the football season . . . and there's always New York the rest of the year.



... the thrill of anticipation . . .  
... Winter Carnival . . .  
... the "weekend look"?





# MEN ARE BACK . . .

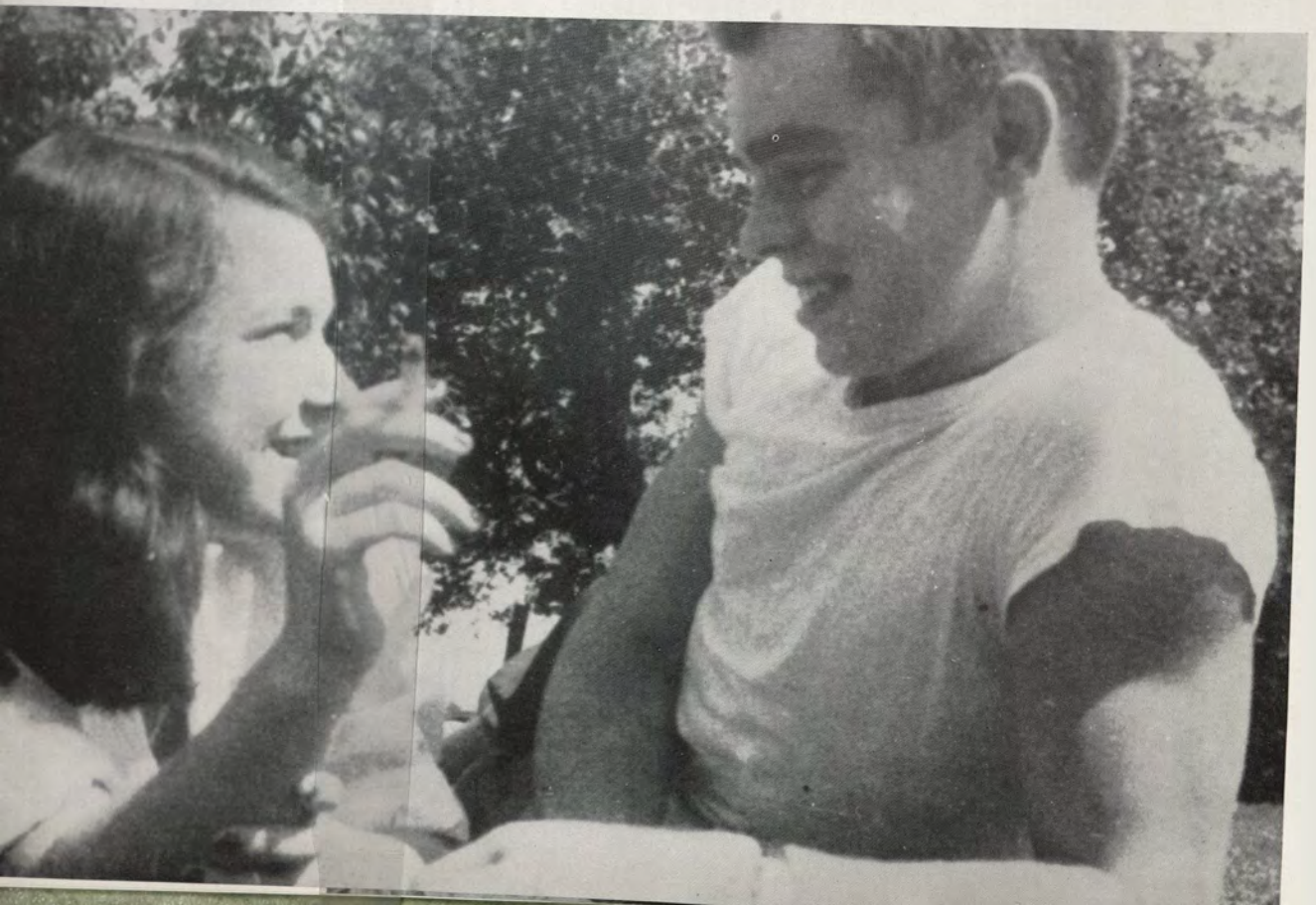


"Tea for two??"

Once from a camp . . . now  
from a campus

After the uncertain years that filled  
our young lives with flashes of khaki,  
we have found out this year what it

is like to have "the necessary evil"  
back with us again. The pictures  
speak for themselves!







Men are back . . . but food . . .



. . . and cards are more reliable



Ocean Beach and friends





## HENS . . .

Hen's activities are as many and varied as the energy and imagination of the hens. Time passes in the "she-said-I-said" manner or in the solitary vigil with book or by buzzer . . . or . . . in fall: bicycling . . . picnics . . . in winter: "if we take the 5:15 we

can eat and make the feature" . . . in spring: lobster-red the color of the hour, Baby Oil the balm . . . before-breakfast tennis . . . all year: bridge . . . "anybody got the latest **Journal**" . . . the occasional luxury of sleeping until noon.







# GOVERNMENT

At first it was a family-fostered fetish. But we found that government should not be a "hand-me-down" rote . . . and we raised our hands in Amalgamation, read our newspapers, worried about the state of things immediate and distant a bit more sincerely . . . and began to participate and evaluate.





From a campus petition . . .

## STU. GOV'T.

Make-up of Student Government, the democratic machine in miniature: legislative House of Rep., executive Cabinet, judicial Honor Court. Outstanding elements . . . cooperation, participation, interest . . . in the discussing, clarifying, and solving of campus problems. Milestones in the machine: petitions, campaigns, elections . . . "C" book, Bible of campus law and lore . . . honor system honored . . . In the making . . . competent citizens.

. . . a Cabinet position







Honor Court: admonitory fingers were levelled

House of Representatives: critical ears were turned to campus problems





U. S. S. A.

"The Big Three"



Campus advocates of the liberal slant . . . with unceasing energy they prodded political torpor; with influence they presented facts, figures, and faults of the regime



Brushing up for the "C" Quiz, possible Waterloo for Freshmen





## BULLETIN BOARDS

... are the town-criers of campus affairs



Responsibility to campus government is not ended with the election of representatives. Opportunities for the individual voice to be heard abound in Amalgamation, class, and house meetings. Under discussion . . . Soup Night to ring designs.

House meeting: occasional house-cleanings were necessary







Walter Lippman gets the once-over

opinions and evaluations. Not overnight, but gradually, the stacks of newspapers delivered to dorm and mailbox multiplied . . . Terry and the Pirates was superseded . . . by Roosevelt . . . or Eisenhower . . . or Bilbo . . . A coal strike was more than a cold radiator in a dorm room.



Keeping up with the latest

Participating in the governing forces of campus was valuable not only for the engendering of responsibility to immediate tasks, but also for the bringing forth of an ever-growing and ever-more-alert interest in wider, but not always greener fields. The erstwhile Ivory Tower became the homefront fox-hole . . . the home dinner table often a furious father-daughter tourney of capital vs. labor . . . the bridge board a spring-board for embryonic but earnest political



Pre-21 practice





# RELIGION

On campus . . . an example in the making. A part of the whole puzzle but not apart from the other pieces. All-pervasive ideas and ideals, open to individual interpretation but based on universal need. Instead of neglecting, perfecting . . . we found it out or it found us out.





Morning chapel speaker and . . .

## THE PURPOSE

Religion and student: no schisms, no catechisms, in general no "isms"; but certain truisms still stand: a goal of constructive social consciousness . . . a real approach by which the campus individual strives to realize this goal . . . chapel and vespers, traditional services, where value gained is in proportion to effort expended as it is also with things outside the immediate college community . . . charitable and welfare work. One in the desire for unity of all, and all for the one-ness of a working religion that transcends individual prejudice and goes beyond the quibbling of creeds and countries.



. . . attending colleagues



Religious Council



Gold star for purpose and achievement goes to Religious Council, the campus agency which, with the devoted aid and interest of Dr. Laubenstein, provides the impetus for a working religion in the college. The achievements . . . men of all faiths as chapel and vespers speakers, International Weekend, inter-collegiate conference attendance, Sunday-school teaching, the college chapel.







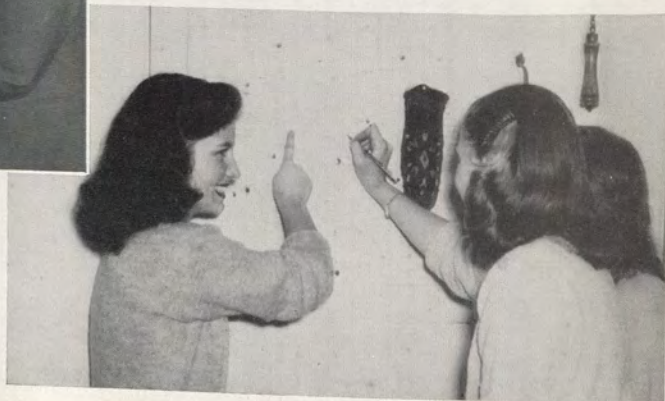
"Hark the Herald Angels sing"

Organ practice



The chapel is the scene of music in a vein to be venerated. We are interested . . . in Palestrina Society, whose members study and sing the sacred vocal polyphony of the 16th century. We listen quietly . . . to Mr. Quimby's Wednesday afternoon organ recitals, as the late sun slants through the chapel windows. We catch our breath . . . as harmony rises above the candles of Christmas Vespers.

Checkmate!





Before the appearance of Harkness Chapel, services were held in the gym, Christmas Vespers in Knowlton. Consequently Mrs. M. S. Harkness' gift filled a vital college need. The cornerstone was laid October 14, 1938 . . . the first service held January 14, 1940. Of note . . . the suitability of the modified Colonial architecture to the tradition of the region.



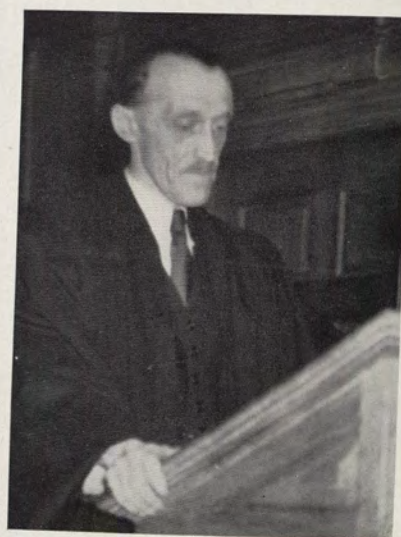
International Weekend; "Bonjour" "Goddag" "Hello"







Familiar Sunday morning silhouettes



Sincerity and hard work

On occasion . . . dorm corridors  
become the scene of theologi-  
cal discussions prompted by  
anything from Saint Augustine  
to a church supper





# TRADITION

The familiar echoes of Moonlight singing, the May Day garlanded doorknobs at dawn . . . did not constitute an enigma. But tradition was more than a candle and a cap and gown . . . it was the ever-appealing tie to the old that gave renewed value to the new. It inspired . . . and we revered.





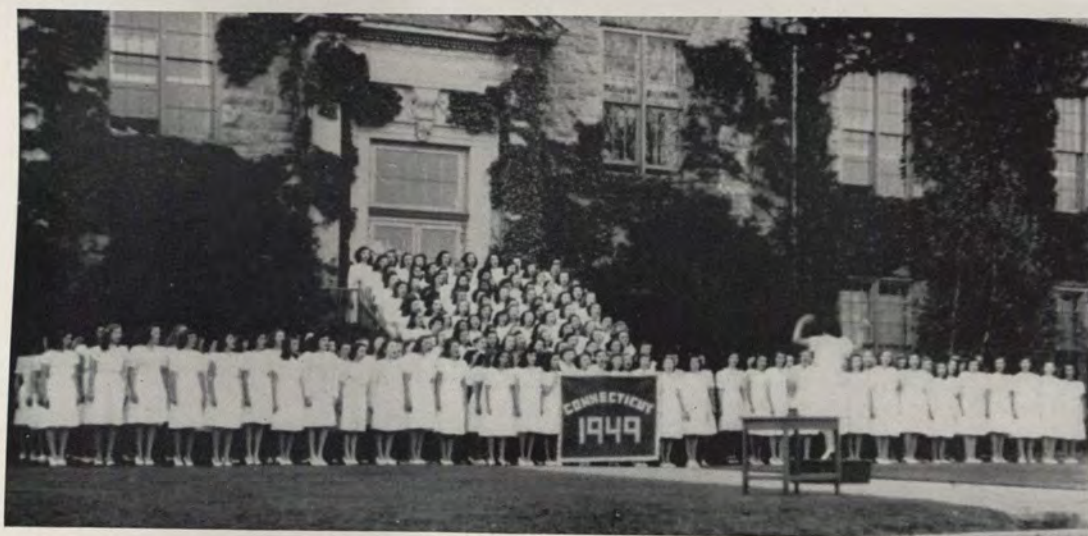
Competitive Plays: ten days' chaos . . . miraculously, a play is presented

Good traditions give a feeling of continuity, a sense of belonging. Ineffective ones stifle and oppress. At Connecticut we are still patting down the soil around our roots, cultivating the growth of traditions according to their significance for us. Flexibility not inexorability is the rule. Competitive Plays is a tradition in the form of a mold that can be filled with each class' creative talent. Each play . . . an all-student production, a challenge to our talent, an impetus to creativity.

The other side







"We never shall abolish the Connecticut-up air"

"I have a new white dress but I can't carry a tune." Spring twilight and harmony on the library steps. An original song by a class member . . . and hours of polishing. The aim: pianissimo and full crescendos in unison. The judges consider . . . Mr. Quimby with mischievous and tanta-

lizing hesitation presents the winner's cup. "Dreams, dreams, what are they made of . . ." brought us first prize Sophomore year, but, first or fourth, it's the thrill of cooperative accomplishment that makes Competitive Sing an important creative tradition.



Outdoor rehearsals . . . mosquitoes and monotones



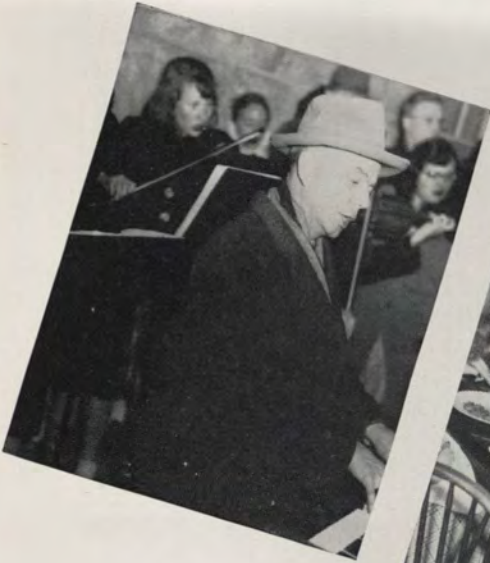
# CHRISTMAS

In Christmas Pageant, directed by the Senior Art majors, is expressed the timeless charm of all Yuletide tradition. Unforgettable . . . choir's candles starring the darkened Auditorium, the tingling notes of "Gloria

in excelsis", the expectant hush preceding the unveiling of the Madonna. This year the theme was "The Perfect Gift" . . . the setting, a Romanesque French cloister . . . the Madonna, Posy Wittelshofer.







Puck at the piano

"Five more days 'til vacation..."

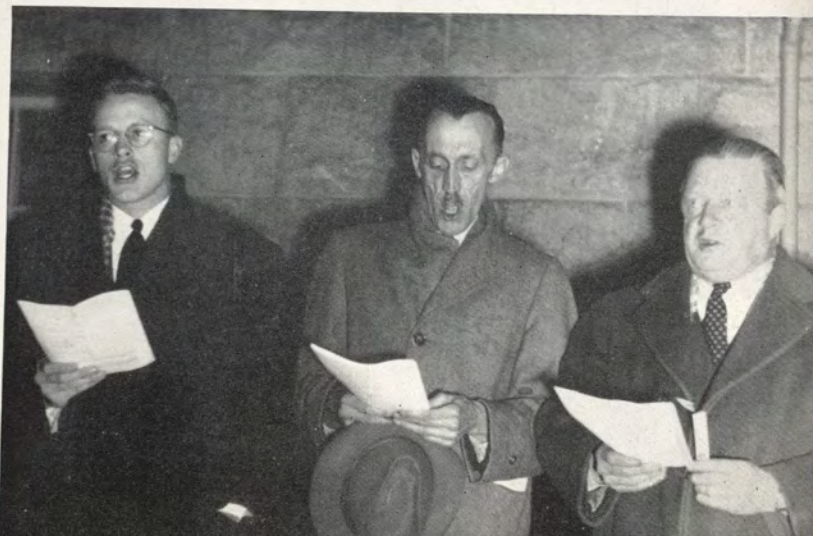
The perennial favorite



Preview to the one at home

Christmas at Connecticut is the carolling of frosty-toed Freshmen, dorm Christmas trees and parties, our own "We Three Kings", simulated Santa Clauses, and dinner by candlelight.

"We Three Kings"







May Day flowers bloom on Seniors' doors

## MAY

"Now is the month of Maying" and "Connecticut is robed in green and gray". Sophomores synchronized alarms for dawn and delivered May-Day corsages to still-sleeping Senior sisters. Juniors decorated campus with blue-and-white crepe paper; no tree, no bush, no Fanning bannister escaped. Seniors sang from the Chapel steps in the very early morning. And then . . . strawberries and cream and the miracle of full attendance at First breakfast was accomplished. Later . . . Chapel-time choir on the Library steps in the sunshine.



## FATHER'S DAY

The focus is on Father . . . as campus becomes a May-time Mecca for Dad on Father's Day weekend: he banquets on roast beef . . . meets the fathers of oft-mentioned "Barby" or "Twit" or "Susan" . . . turns temporary Di Maggio for the father-daughter baseball game . . . sees the daughter he glimpses fleetingly at vacation time, and goes home beaming to describe it all to Mother.







Herculean endeavors . . .

## MASCOT HUNT

"They mustn't win!" "Did I feel silly when they found me huddled in the bathtub!" Room-ransacking for the hidden banner, clandestine committee meetings (our decoys fooled the enemy) . . . a week of friendly espi-

onage and counter-espionage. Clues: Juniors drop them, Sophomores search. The goal: a slip of paper telling of the class gift, presented in replica at the Junior Banquet, to the college.



. . . Lilliputian results

## Moonlight Sing





A hissing, booing,  
and . . .



. . . howling success

Wall-giving: Seniors relinquish the steps  
to their Junior successors

Senior Melodrama unfolds in typical  
"Who'll pay the rent? I'll pay the  
rent!" fashion . . . excited hilarity  
amidst confetti and streamers . . .  
entre-act song fests . . . the eternal  
triangle of demure damsel (whistle),  
viperous villain (boos), and hand-  
some hero (ah!).





## SENIOR PROCLAMATION

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,  
Over many quaint and curious tomes of economic lore,  
While I outlined nearly napping suddenly there came a tapping,  
As of someone rudely rapping, rapping at my room's rough door.  
"Tis some visitor," I grumbled, "rapping at my room's rough door—  
Only this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in bleak December,  
And each iron-hearted teacher wrought his test upon my back,  
Eagerly I wished the morrow—vainly I still sought to borrow,  
From my books surcease of sorrow—sorrow for academic lack,  
For that frail and feeble average which the Dean would soon retract.  
Nameless here for evermore.

And the steady, grave, urgent pounding on the shaking door  
Thrilled me—filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before,  
So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating,  
"Tis some sad sack entreating entrance, entrance at my room's rough door,  
Someone begging cigarettes and coffee from my meager store,  
This it is and nothing more."

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,  
Open wide I flung the door, wishing for my courage more,  
Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing,  
Doubting, dreaming dreams no student ever dared to dream before;  
For the dreadful word then spoken was the whispered word, "The Dean!"  
Merely this and nothing more.

Closed, then, I flung the door and started in my work a-new.  
But in had stepped a stately spirit, a vision of the omniscient Dean.  
Not the least obeisance made she; not an instant stopped or stayed she;  
But in the style of proper spirits, wafted past my visage keen,  
Perched upon my dusty transom, just above my room's rough door—  
Perched and sat, and nothing more.

In her hand she bore a scroll of writings dark and ominous,  
Which now she opened as she looked and spoke in solemn, heavy tones,  
"Your record, Senior, is here engraved of all your thoughts both high  
and base.  
Listen, now, and hear your past, your present, and your cloudy future."  
"Oh, good Dean," I cried, "have mercy. Spare me of my sins of haste."  
Quoth the Dean, "Never more!"



Peering from the dusty transom, all in grave and stern decorum,  
From the scroll she read these words, as if her soul in them out-poured.

I warned you when you came here as tender, unsuspecting freshman of the pit-falls awaiting you. I enlightened you as to your exceptional brilliance and capabilities. I gave you my study hints, my five rules for mental health. But did you heed my words? No, you were enticed by the shiny-buttoned boys down the street, and the lure of the 10:17. College life, you were told, was more than academic strivings. You smiled knowingly when it was suggested that you start studying for those tests they called "inclusives"—or something like that—in your freshman year.

Those the words the visage uttered; not an eyebrow then she fluttered,  
Till I scarcely more than muttered, "Mercy, Dean, I do repent."

No, repentance was not the foremost feature of your sophomore year. You turned your attention from the boys down the street to the lights and gold braid across the river. You learned to play the sub-base game and frolic happily in the old, white officer's club at the quiet evening get-togethers. I warned you then about extra-curricular activities, but you shunned my words. Then you came to know the meaning of "sophomore lag". You enlightened the freshman as to academic probation. You defined the socially-unaccepted word "comprehensives". If in freshman year you thought you were going to flunk, in sophomore year you **knew** you were.

Thus she sat engaged in stressing, while I no syllable expressing,  
To the Dean whose fiery eyes now burned into my bosom's core.

But no, someone was staving off your sentence, and in the summer following your sophomore year, you received the bill for the next. They had asked you back. You were a junior with unexplored realms ahead. So you went out in search of America's institutions, and you found the institutions of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and marriage. Sparkling diamonds on the third finger multiplied like assignments at mid-semester. Every Sunday—another lost career. A Junior, yes, almost a lady.



Senior Day . . . underclass heads bowed respectfully!



Now you discovered the "whole view". One must live **fully** and **roundly**, seeing **all** aspects of life. And so on the week-end, in a flurry of suitcases, fur coats, and yellow taxis, you struck out for distant parts of the earth and discovered that life does go on, even in Hanover, New Hampshire.

All the while my heart was thinking that no student in days of yore,  
Ever yet was blessed with the Dean perched above  
her room's rough door.



But, with the advent of tasseled hat, long black gowns, endless term papers, and silent week-ends, you realized you were a senior. Oh, the nostalgia of light-hearted yester-year and the oppressive gloom of May! Where was the buoyancy of your youth, and why did the freshmen keep singing, "Poor Ole Senior?" Why was it you were standing in front of the card catalogue while careless youth stood waiting for the 10:17? Silence, silence, everywhere that significant silence that means life does go on, even in New Haven. Those resolutions you had shelved were dusted off and exercised. Life was a symmetrical carrell with your name on it and furtive trips to the smoking room. You absorbed knowledge like blotting paper. But faintly ringing in your mind was the bell of lost gayety. You wanted to return to the nefarious ways of underclass days and dance to the music of men's voices. Marriage beckoned with its finger, and the roar and rush of the answering disciples was thundering. Career waved and called, and a few, some stumbling and looking back, others with a determined lower lip, came to answer. In their gentle hands the world could be moulded like clay. In their hearts lay the plan for a new life. In all lay the hope of the future.

These the words the visage uttered; not an eyebrow then she fluttered,  
Till I scarcely more than muttered, "Sincerely, Dean, I do repent."  
And still the Dean, never flitting, still is sitting—still is sitting  
On the dusty, open transom just above my room's rough door.

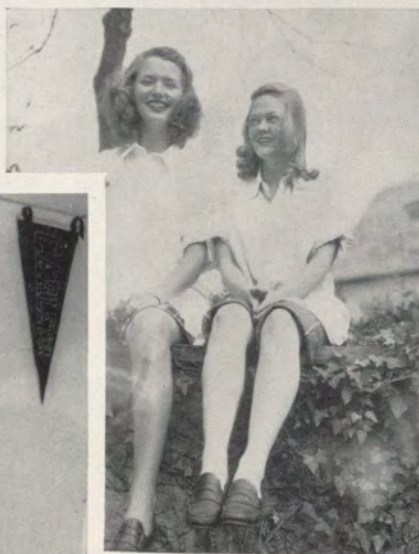




Saving the past for the present and the future



. . . too!



. . . will chuckle . . .



Our grandchildren . . .





## PHOTOGRAPHS

The Photograph Album was almost as important a possession as the looseleaf notebook, for few things, photogenic or not, escaped the Baby Brownie addicts or the lenses of the lucky few with Leicas . . . and for the sake of future generations, "This is Grandma in her college days", the campus stock exchange of negatives bought, sold, and swapped flourished vigorously. Poses were prompted not by aesthetic sense, but by the desire to immortalize on film "the dorm" . . . "the gang" . . . college.



Home of on-campus shopping sprees



Merrie Old England hopefully invades East House





Beauty and the Beast



Connecticut-ups

Clarion call of the camera fiends was "Nothing Sacred", and friends were snapped in the shower, posed by traditional stage-prop Winged Victory . . . campus was photographed in the sun, in the snow, in the legendary fog . . . but in spite of double exposures snapshots were collected . . . as visual "do you remembers".

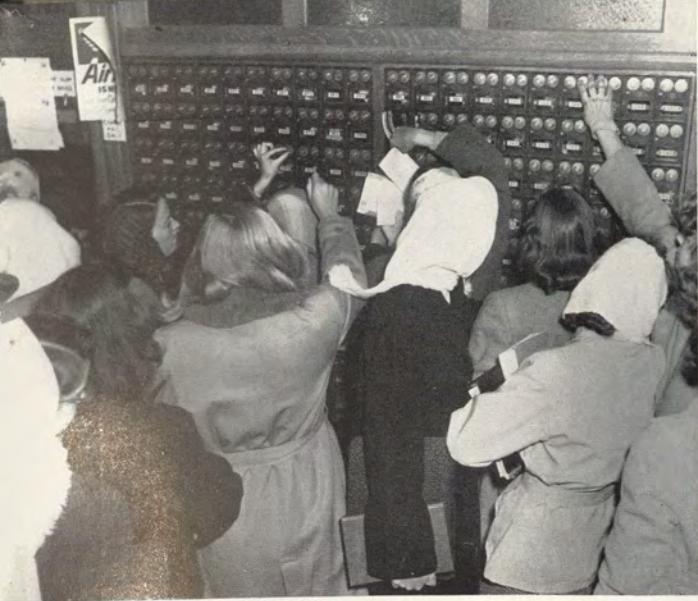


"S-a-n-d-wiches!"

Domesticity







Etiquette forgotten in the ten o'clock rush







From blue-jeans to satin . . .







# CREATIVE

We discovered that creativity did not belong solely to those with a particular talent . . . as a "spectator sport" it demanded more than passive appreciation of a masterpiece . . . for the creative meant not only facility with pen or paints, it meant constant use of ever-alert critical faculties.





## QUARTERLY

Quarterly, official undergraduate magazine, took stock of itself, and the Fall 1946-47 edition showed some refreshing and promising innovations. Its policy became a unity of purpose of the magazine as a whole

and a greater variety of material. A change in format emphasized the new "down to business" outlook. Quarterly became less glossy, more compact . . . more appealing to a greater number of people.

## PRESS BOARD

It's not by chance that friends at home know of your participation in Christmas Pageant, Freshman Skit, or archery tournament. It's all in Press Board's diligent reporting. Its job: to relay news of your activity in college events to hometown newspapers, to contribute features telling of Connecticut College events to newspapers throughout the nation. The Board, comprised of twelve students, works with the Publicity Bureau.

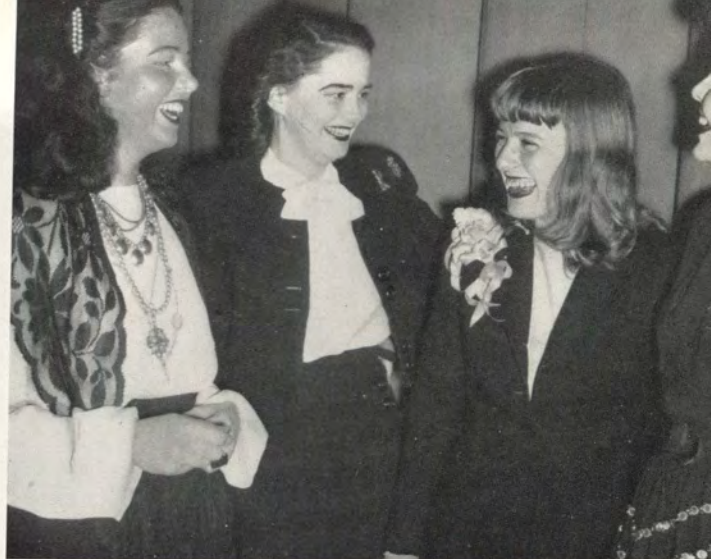
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## WIG AND CANDLE

Campus pretenders to Broadway are the members of Wig and Candle. They do: acting, scenery and "prop" work, lighting, make-up . . . They remember: the glow of the footlights . . . the backstage bustling with flats, paint-pots, and grease paint . . . the nervous puffs on pre-"Curtain!" cigarettes. Outstanding Wig and Candle triumph . . . this year's polished performance of **The Skin of Our Teeth**.



After-performance relaxation of playwright and stars



Performers of equal merit



The Skin of Our Teeth





## NEWS

Headaches over headlines and many dilemmas over deadlines but the end product is a record of events, a reflection of opinions, appearing "old-faithfully" every Wednesday evening. Connecticut College News. Achievement and merit are in direct ratio to efficiency, energy, and co-operation. Long-term planning is done in editorial meetings in which the staff decides news and features for the coming week, and policy for the year. Saturday A.M.—assignments are checked, copy is proof-read. Monday and Tuesday evenings ash-trays fill and coke vanishes as last-minute stories are written, words are counted for the inevitable space

requirements. The presence of Mr. Jerry Anderson, News' printer and fairy godfather adds the professional touch and a good amount of good natured humor. The regulars we look for each week: Profiles' sketches, thumb-nail fashion, of campus individuals of interest. Connecticut-ups mirror the College Girl in us (sometimes we hadn't known it was showing). What Do You Think asks a cogent question, gets cross-section opinion. Caught on Campus gives us a "social" consciousness!! Free Speech often becomes the scene of pitched battles on points of interest, timely and timeless.



## KOINÉ '47

In the first spring: arduous hours of layout planning resulted at last in completion of the first milestone on the path of production . . . the dummy, which, as time went on, became as real to us as Bergen's Charlie. In the fall: the camera competed zealously with an unfeeling Nature and leaves that fell too fast . . . the call for more and more pictures continued and sources of flash bulb supply were ferreted out . . . we discarded calendars and divided our days by Deadlines . . . the advertising campaign was planned with imagination, carried out with care. In the winter:

we spoke of bleeds . . . zincs . . . mortises . . . with a bit of aplomb . . . sent engraving orders with anticipation and pored over proofs with glee . . . struggled to write space-fitting copy . . . got brain-waves and bills . . . kept our newshound eye and our camera lens trained on all campus activity . . . deliberated over changes and quipped over captions . . . became Deadline conscious in our sleep. In the spring: final checking and re-checking . . . the long-awaited thrill of achievement . . . and a yearbook to every subscriber.







Can-opening gourmets

juvenile bookcase, bulletin board, or waste-basket with a new coat of paint? Perhaps you are adept, in the spring, at adorning your room with graceful floral arrangements of violets plucked furtively from East House lawn? Or maybe your creative dabbling is manifest by your industry with the inevitable argyle!

## THE WHOLE VIEW

Can you make spaghetti and meatballs or a midnight brew of Turk-like coffee on a dorm hot-plate? Can you "sew a fine seam" when the whim for split-second change of curtains strikes? Do you hanker, in the fall, to hammer and upholster, and re-



Interior decorating



Horticulturist

The homey touch





## FIVE ARTS WEEKEND

Annual spring signal for creative talents to be taken out of mothballs is Five Arts Weekend. A comparative newcomer, this weekend was established for the purpose of stimulating campus interest and participation in painting, prose and poetry, music, drama, and the dance. The program is planned and coordinated by a student-faculty committee. To be heard or seen . . . art classes' exhibits in Lyman Allyn Museum, Dance Group and Music recitals, lectures by visiting authorities on various phases of the arts, poetry reading . . . sometimes a student-written-and-produced play.



An original play



"Fugitive from Justice"

L'artiste





Brain-waves over the air-waves

## PALMER RADIO

Radio Club's ambitious program provides valuable opportunities for radio-minded students, and provokes more proprietary campus interest in "The friendly voice of the Thames". Members do manuscript writing, announcing, publicity, monitoring, and administration for the weekly programs presented through the courtesy of New London's station and Hartford's WDRC.

## ART

To advertise anything from a bridge tournament to a Botany lecture Poster Guild members will whip out paint, cardboard, and a selling idea.







## IN THE PAST . . .

Helpful friends told us "what to expect" . . . college shops told us "how to look" . . . we were complacent in the appropriateness of brogues and Braemars, the aptness of ready-made opinions . . . the mark of the mold was still on us, but when we weren't looking a bit of the individual showed through . . .



## IN THE PRESENT . .

We've succumbed to paint-smeared blue-jeans and the considered indecision that comes from reaching for a diploma with one hand and a list of references with the other . . . we take unlimited nights, and textbooks on trains . . . we think, and evaluate, pin a Junior's name on our cap and gown, and wonder . . .



## IN THE FUTURE . . .

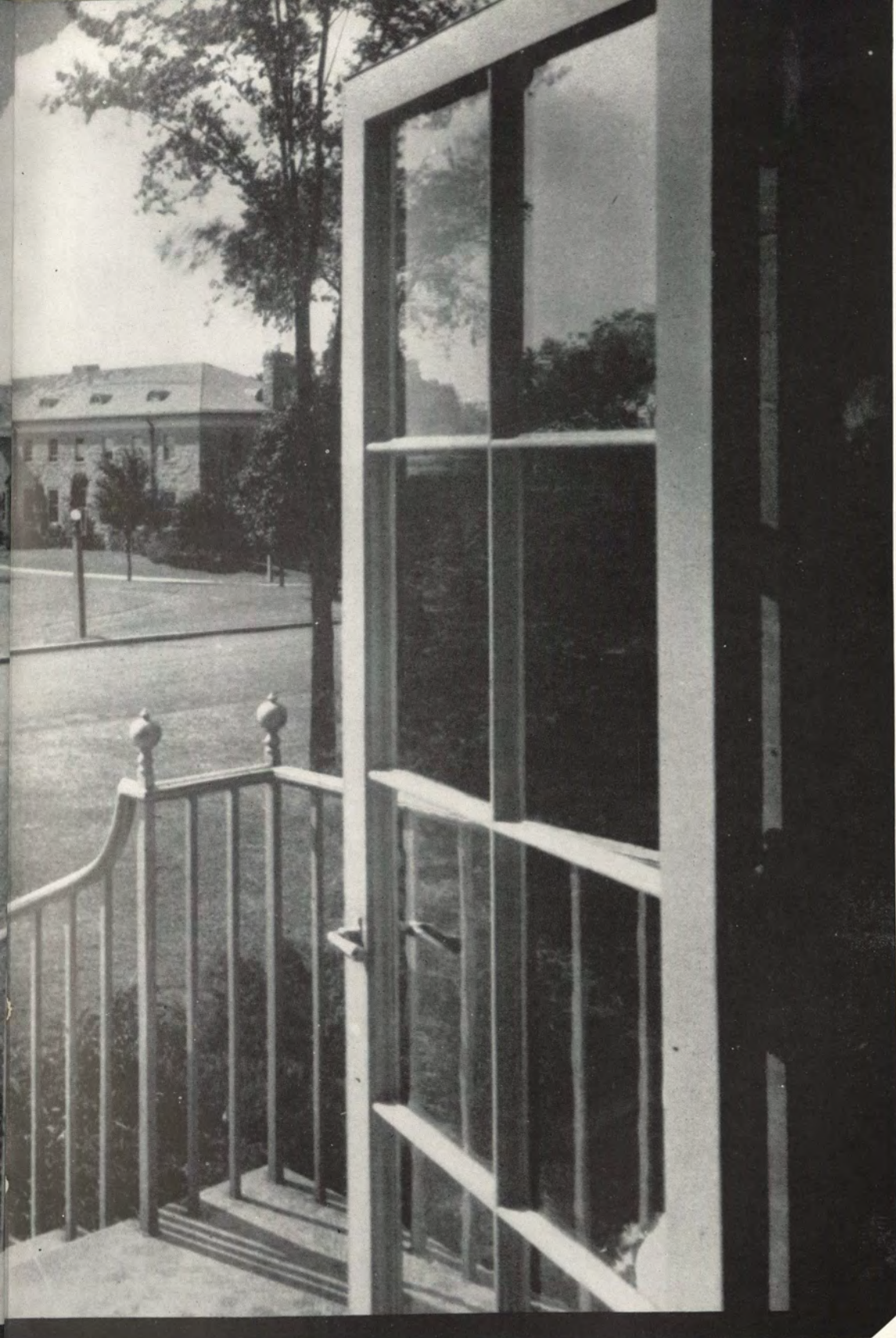
We'll keep our insatiable desire to gather, and find meaning in, the puzzle pieces . . . we may spruce up our business selves and take to a typewriter, smooth our satin selves and march down the aisle, dust off our itching foot and travel highway and high sea, pamper our bump of knowledge with further academic delving . . .





In our search to complete the puzzle picture we went from chaos to an orderly viewing of the kaleidoscopic whole; we saw the value of each piece—its relation to us, its place in the pattern.





Behind us there was much . . . but before us a door opened to the knowledge that the gathering of pieces and discovery of their shape and meaning would go on . . .





JEAN ABERNETHY



Abby

The slow sizzle, long whistle type . . . kerchief tied every way but the usual way . . . "oogie" . . . fair minded, broad minded, and bright minded . . . flair for fashion . . . crowded love life . . . Dartmouth weekends in taxicabs . . . "Can I have a drag on your cigarette?" . . . The Big Three . . . pleasing with paints and palette . . . sudden wisdom . . . no giggle sans blush . . . "I wasn't all over the idea" . . . frankness . . . organizing ability . . . self-assurance.

PRISCILLA J. BAIRD



The girl who can make you laugh at breakfast . . . The philosophic Art major . . . Listen for the laugh and you can find her . . . "Got an exam tomorrow, what's at the movies tonight?" . . . dry humor . . . mimic irrepressible . . . "Leave us organize!" . . . responsible . . . adventurous . . . Ever ready for a bull session . . . frank . . . "Let me cut your hair." . . . a valuable friend . . . life of the party . . .



Prill



Sandy



Pond's girl . . . "My husband just called me" . . . "Got a letter from the senator" . . . turned-up nose . . . "Are you ready for breakfast?" . . . "I'm gonna change my room around" . . . Ceramics and coffee grinder . . . "He's a real sweet, though" . . . "My grandmother from California" . . . piquant . . . "But that's the weekend of Wesleyan houseparties!" . . . "My third going away suit" . . . pint size . . . the unfinished sweater . . . "Wait'll you hear what I cooked this weekend" . . . bride of the year . . .

"It doesn't make any difference, it's purely relative." . . . caffein and nicotine . . . Snack Bar habituee . . . "My want's getting bigger" . . . "Bolero" . . . philosophy bump . . . star-gazer . . . fish night out . . . Planding Island . . . the hat with the bird . . . ponders over problems of humanity . . . Never been west of Newton . . . always adaptable . . . enigmatic . . . Tabu . . . "I've measured out my life in coffee spoons".

Margie



MARY MORSE BALDWIN

MARJORIE J. BARRIE





Betty



Sweet innocence and a quiet charm . . .  
New Jersey lingo . . . "Cleo" . . . Still  
waters run deep . . . Elfin grin and blue  
eyes . . . The "empty" room . . . "What'll  
I wear?" . . . of men and miniatures . . .  
Chem-toned blue jeans . . . Perpetual  
pink cloud since October 9th . . .  
"Spook" . . . "But I hate bridge" . . .  
Non compis mentis . . . "Wash hair  
night" . . . Laughable and lovable . . .  
The right combination of the world's  
best ingredients.

NANCY BLADES



RUTH E. BARRY

"To thine own self be true" . . . third  
floor alarm clock . . . "And did I tell you  
about George?" . . . "Let there be light!"  
. . . The eyes have It! . . . skirt replaces  
blue jeans only in times of dire necessity  
. . . inveterate athlete . . . Pug-nosed  
pertness and a personality by Puck . . .  
can handle anything from DDT to  
C.G.A. . . . "Oh I hate to write papers"  
. . . from P.O. to "Hello" . . . forever lab-  
bound . . . "Come in if you can get in!"  
. . . Rhumbas and Rachmanioff . . . high  
aspirations and what it takes to achieve  
them . . .



Wally





PHOEBE J. BLANK



Phe

Laughs up the scale . . . "No, I'm not fourteen" . . . bright eyes and cheeks of rosy red . . . blackboard reminders . . . "Guess what?" . . . coiffure a la Prince Valiant . . . keeper of the flame . . . "May I borrow a piece of gum?" . . . Phoebe-bird . . . the weekly phone call . . . Charles Addams fiend . . . shower soprano . . . a life-time history revealed in her note-book doodlings . . . "I really want to work for a year after college—but . . ."

C.C.'s Wrong Way Corrigan . . . sincere and generous . . . Math, movies, 'n Music . . . Sunday mornings in bed . . . incurable hair twirler . . . It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Shirley . . . midnight: correcting math books . . . Shirl-Pearl . . . owner of the tempermental tin Lizzie . . . "Does teacher have a pet at Chapman Tech?" . . . impossible to find an inch on that bulletin board . . . "Life" begins in Room 103—but doesn't stay long . . . Magazines plus Radio equals Homework.

SHIRLEY E. BODIE



Shirley







ELIZABETH C. BOGERT



Bogie

Vim, vigor and femme fatality . . . the outdoor girl from the word "go" . . . "P.E. is really harder than you think" . . . all her men looked alike but one looked better than the rest . . . "Hey kids" . . . long lithe limbs . . . photogenic . . . C.G.A. . . . C. C.O.C. . . . prexy of the Senior class . . . genial, girlish, and gay . . . looking forward to June for more reasons than one.

JOAN P. BROWER



"Jeepers!" . . . "This is absolutely the last time I'll ever leave a theme to the last night." . . . "What ya doin', Flower?" . . . An "if" . . . Jazz fiend . . . A monopoly on the shower . . . The green room . . . "Psychologically speaking:" . . . A friend to all . . . Never an unkind word . . . Perennial jeans . . . Her vic isn't the only reason for her popularity . . .



Brow



Cyn



"Singin' in the bath tub, singin' for joy" . . . We here predict she will be the historical novelist of the future . . . "Sure, I'll take your wait" . . . quiet but intense . . . she harbors a priceless dry sense of humor few can excel . . . "Everything worth doing is worth doing well" . . . always ready with a helping hand . . . schedules no one else would tackle — "Early to bed, early to rise" . . . unfailing nightly hair-setter.



CYNTHIA E. BROWNE

"Garsh, the hull thing was a riot!" . . . downstreet . . . from Crisco to Spry in a year and a half . . . infectious giggle . . . "They call them hour writtens at Wesleyan" . . . "I hate it, I hate it, I hate it, I won't go!" . . . The "firemen's bride" of Fanning sophomore year . . . water, water everywhere—well, 14 glasses a day . . . They say it with flowers . . . "But you should have seen me in the fifth grade" . . . honorary Zoo. major . . . Looks like Piglet, acts like Pooh.

Margie



MARGARET O. CAMP

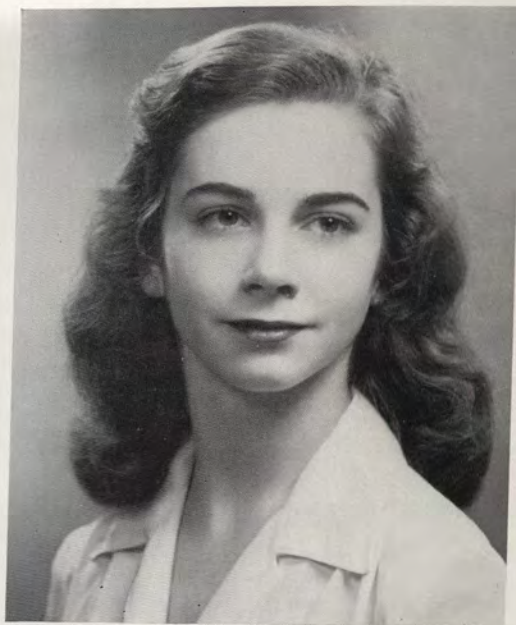




Campie



Sleeping through breakfast . . . "But I don't want a feather cut!" . . . incredible eyelashes . . . that laugh . . . tiny and terrific: photographer's model . . . that senior fire-ball in baby chem . . . a dotting auntie . . . "Sir Richard" . . . slides to breakfast at 8:29 . . . "No chocolate-date next weekend" . . . Cornell football games . . . "California calling" . . . "Which color nail polish looks best?" . . . "The infirmary is calling, Miss Campbell." . . . field trips to Yale . . . "another cold?" . . . Botany, Brahms, and Beta.



BARBARA B. CAMPBELL

ANN CARLISLE



Fairy foot . . . "For my part I tell the truth and shame the devil" . . . "Is anybody getting up at 5?" . . . Ruddy look of scrubbed health . . . Perpetual diets (why?) . . . Camels and coffee . . . "Doesn't anyone want to give a party?" . . . The unexpected—she will succumb every time . . . genial, generous and genuine . . . Universal interest and sympathetic understanding . . . "Raw oysters and chocolate sauce—umm!" . . . April 27th . . . "No one has a head like mine but Aunt Cora" . . . Endurance, vitality, and enthusiasm . . . 100 per from head to feet.



Jinx





JANICE COHEN

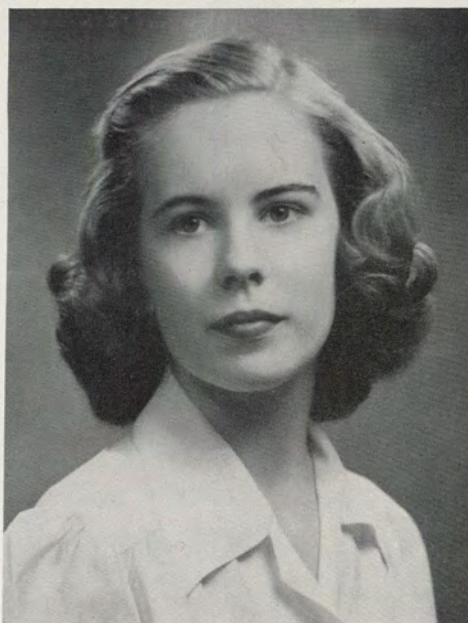


Janice

A-a-ah, that Boston accent . . . "What shall I wear, kids?" . . . nightmares filling out Railway Express forms . . . "Will someone please get my mail?" . . . rain, shine or snow, her hair is always just so . . . anyways . . . radio mystery fiend . . . "What's New York got that Boston hasn't?" . . . but it's pronounced "Quinzy" . . . cheeseburger and chocolate milk shake . . . "I want a phone call" . . . dash to breakfast at 8:29 . . . "He has a good soul" . . . "Is my cheek swollen again? — these teeth of mine have some nerve!"

Petite, pert, and positive . . . intellectual interests and astounding artistic ability . . . Arizona enthusiast . . . lass in a leotard . . . winsome way . . . "I just can't 'transish' between these two paragraphs" . . . walks with a pitter-patter . . . "I'm so-o-o worried" . . . Amelioration is her policy . . . neat, thorough, and always a job well done.

RUTH A. COLCORD



Ruthie







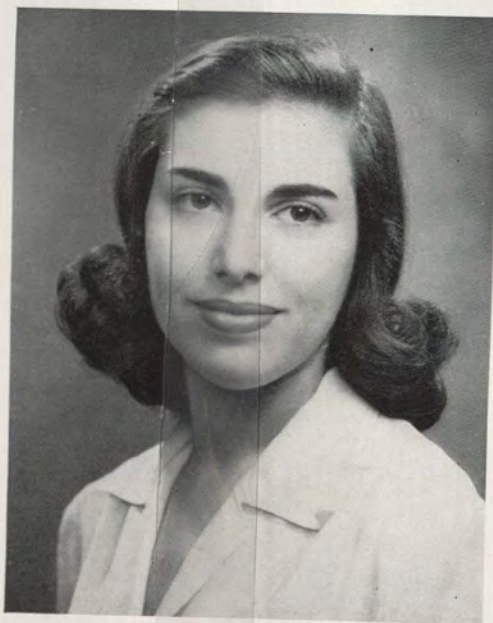
CATHERINE I. COLE



Cappie

"What was I talking about before I got sidetracked?" . . . "Gotta wait for a phone call." . . . "Billy says:" . . . Nescafe is her middle name . . . an ever ready companion for trips to the Snack Bar . . . those grey socks . . . mathematically inclined . . . a joker with a poker face . . . vivacious . . . loveable . . . a good listener . . . practical and dependable . . .

JULIA COOPER



Practical idealist . . . "I haven't read yesterday's **Times** yet" . . . U.S.S.A. . . . friend and confidante . . . letters to her Congressman . . . "I'd like to take issue with you on that point Dr. Cross" . . . well-wisher . . . copper-colored complexion in the summer . . . "No modern conveniences in my house—not even a can-opener!" . . . stock quotations . . . "Ahhh—Shredded Ralston!" . . . quantitative dater . . . tennis enthusiast.



Julie



Copie



Art or art . . . Army true blue . . . parlor philosopher . . . cynical witticisms . . . casual adaptability . . . positive that the best in life is none too good . . . "according to Dr. Cross" . . . incurable cartoonist . . . "Tomorrow's egg day!" . . . clutter everywhere but in the mind . . . anywhere Pence hangs his hat is home . . . classic legs . . . one of the "bedder" students . . . "Pooh, did you water the plants?" . . . delightfully determined . . . honesty to the nth . . . our human comedy . . . House of Cope hospitality . . . to know her is to be her friend.



JANE M. COPE

Unusual combination of scientific interests with sensitivity and feeling . . . thinks in a straight line between two points . . . the strength of will and patience with details . . . because . . . "It's the little things that make the big things big" . . . a gleeful expression at the sound of drums, martial music, and "good jump tunes" . . . but . . . Palestrina very much in evidence . . . quick game of tennis before supper . . . "people **can** be sincere".

Mar



MARY E. CORNING

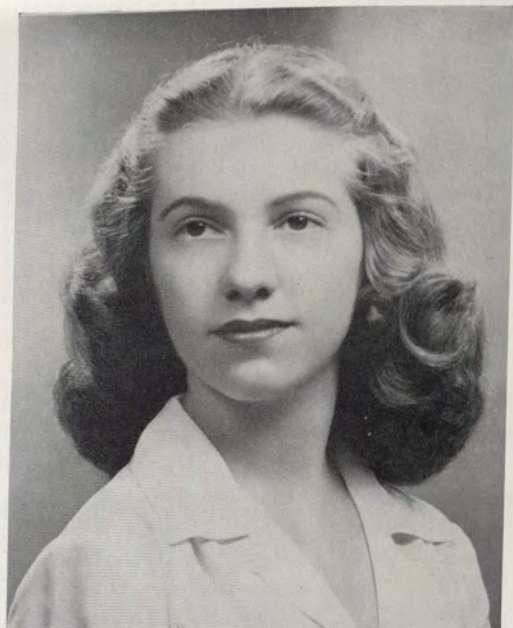




Cosh



She awakens in the morning with a song on her lips . . . Navy Air Corps . . . flutter . . . naive sophistication . . . "Look at that plane!" . . . much preparation for momentous occasions . . . Oh! those train trips! . . . conscientious movie-goer . . . coshism . . . According to Miss Oakes, according to Miss Burdick, and so on, ad infinitum . . . Lux Radio Theatre . . . "Well, that's just your opinion" . . . "Someone take that call for me" . . . "St. Louis Woman" . . . dance routine up the hall . . . "I'll see you again" . . . "I'm so-o-o tired!"



MARJORIE COSH

JANE E. COULTER



And she laughed 'til the tear drops fell . . . inveterate grapefruit lover . . . "My man Ham" . . . Legs . . . Sunday **Times** crossword puzzles . . . an idealist and sentimentalist . . . "But cats are such poohs!" . . . a joy to know—easy to love . . . warmth and sincerity . . . subtle and side-splitting Coultereian humor—prolonged reaction to own jokes . . . a friend is a prized possession, friendship a timeless thing.



Jane





FRANCES R. COX



Finky

Erin-go-bragh - Ireland's most frequent visitor . . . troopship aversion . . . Willie-full weekends with the accent on Eli . . . eyes that can be dreamy or twinkling . . . shy and infectious humor . . . "Have to do a paper for Ernst" . . . sweetness and graceful serenity . . . one of the few who doesn't consider blue jeans a 'must' . . . Mackian philosopher . . . world-wide sightseer . . . future plans include an Irish estate complete with tweedy husband . . . patience and dignity . . . has yet to experience a New London Saturday and Sunday . . . "What's playing downtown?"

Coyness doesn't hide her ability . . . Active accelerator . . . Petty girl . . . From breaking hearts to mending ills at Yale Nursing School . . . spontaneous contortions . . . adorable dancer who adores to dance . . . "buzzer belle" . . . "I'll never learn to play bridge if you don't let me play" . . . April 27th . . . "Gee whiz—hours n' hours of Chem. Lab." . . . effortless A's . . . Lovely to look at, delightful to know . . . the loyalist of loyal friends.

PRISCILLA M. CRIM



Puddy





MARY A. CUDDY



Mary Agnes

The giggle that defies description . . .  
 "I hate to titrate" . . . famous for ten  
 course lunches, all in one lunch-box . . .  
 likes: serious bridge and swimming . . .  
 definite ideas, readily expressed . . .  
 "Irish eyes" . . . friendly . . . general  
 factotum at Commuters' parties . . . has  
 happy faculty for making Freshmen feel  
 at home . . . meat loaf her specialty . . .

MARION E. DALTON



My name is MARION . . . Pepto-Bismol  
 addict . . . Rolling hills to Wesleyan and  
 taxicabs to Dartmouth . . . Weekly trips  
 to the barber . . . "What'd I say wrong  
**now?**" . . . The Social Accountant . . .  
 College aim: to get 8 hours sleep . . .  
 Always laughing—always loved . . . Knit  
 one, drop two . . . Frequent parties in  
 Hartford . . . Viceroys at exam-time . . .  
 "But I am not a Freshman!" . . . Lively  
 as her namesake . . . Sunny disposition  
 and an open heart.



Squirrel



J.D.



Sweet sophistication . . . pink papers . . . The Mole . . . "But I don't want to" . . . "It's not in my schedule" . . . Allergic to C.C. on a Saturday night . . . A girl with more than brains . . . "Watertown is not in the sticks" . . . "Right across from Taft" . . . Always congenial—but temper paratus! . . . "That's for sure" . . . Studies horizontally—the answer to those footprints on the wall . . . Extra-curricular activities—men . . . "I'm Always Racing Chain Bows" . . . The strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least.

From office boy to president—Mr. Quimby will be tired of me . . . "I'm staying up all night kids—well, 12 o'clock anyway!" . . . Dishonorary member of the Anti-Phibete Club . . . Falling star of the Sophomore Softball team . . . "To quote my mother and Charles R. Brown—'you have to have faith **and** aspirin' " . . . "I have to fix my tenth lamp, the other nine aren't strong enough!" . . . Senior transfer to New Haven . . . Cow eyes and spaniel ears . . . Just an Eeyore.

Bette



JANICE DAMERY

ELIZABETH G. DAVIS





Diz



Freshman memories — that angel robe . . . those green eyes with their soft light . . . a lady to the nth degree . . . the PC 564—that explains it . . . "I am not blushing" . . . neat and tidy . . . noted for her trips to the library at seven sharp . . . "Aw, gee whiz, fellas!" . . . Smog and Pittsburgh—how she loves it! . . . Cherry blossoms . . . Aura Lee.



DOROTHY A. DISMUKES

JACQUELINE DORRANCE



One of "My Three Gals" . . . John Whitcomb's model . . . friendly frankness . . . Lenape, oh, Lenape . . . her heart belongs to daddy . . . a gullible listener . . . happiest when helping . . . "I'm not eating this week!" . . . eager for knowledge . . . sympathetic listener . . . "I'm just the same ole me!" . . . Home sweet home . . . domestic dynamo . . . "But kids, there are so many advantages to Nursery School" . . . she'll never forget that jeep ride . . .



Jackie





ELIZABETH J. DUTTON



Dut

Chapel-bell is her alarm clock . . . That memorable week-end at Harvard . . . Impeccably groomed . . . Puns til we cry Uncle . . . Grade-A Dutton . . . Cross-word puzzles at 3 A.M. . . . Wall-shattering solo laughter echoes from her room . . . Sanford Tribune is her Bible . . . "And God said 'Let there be land', and there was Maine" . . . Papers with punch-lines—De Ballet . . . Pole-Dancer . . . Betty Button . . . Idealistic realist . . . Sympathetic listener . . . Paradox of noise and poise.

"My diet starts tomorrow" . . . "How many calories in an artichoke" . . . A postcard from Sun Valley . . . "Oh, the skiing in Denver—and the ski sweater still unfinished" . . . "The best chocolate cake, but 'twas caught in the train strike" . . . Cukehead, the human alarm clock . . . Never meets the deadline . . . "When did that happen? What? Where was I?" . . . "I could eat pie from the top of his head, but he was a sweetie" . . . Off to the hairdresser . . . The horse wasn't tall enough, her feet touched the ground . . . Woodhue at 8 A. M. . . . Straight out of **Harper's** . . .

JACQUELINE O. EVERTS



Jackie





SYLVIA JOYCE FARBER



Sylvia

Psychology major with emphasis on tests and measurments . . . "Fae," a fond topic of conversation . . . the kind of face that says "hello" . . . tri-weekly commuter from Hartford, rising at dawn . . . paradoxically: easy going and a hard worker . . . "smiling eyes" . . . student of serious intent . . . "Got any gum?"

E. TERRY FARNSWORTH



That natural look . . . straddling the 'cello' . . . "Gotta steam my hair" . . . "The four Farnsworth girls" . . . "That Scotch insurance man" . . . "Don't I have a good sense of humor?" . . . Special deliveries every Friday . . . "Are my ears showing?" . . . collection of plaid skirts . . . "My sister, Frannie" . . . The 49 minute tubular creation . . . "I met him at Mory's" . . . P.K. . . . "Guess what, Kids" . . . pink pills . . . blue jean queen.



Terry



Marge



"Puppy love, I love that dog" . . . "West Hartford, please" . . . "Well, doesn't anyone get the point?" . . . "But two pairs of dungarees are much warmer" . . . "Avine, Evine, and so forth" . . . protector of the little and the weak . . . affability . . . a laugh a minute . . . short stories before tests! . . . "It's no use kids, I tell you, it's no use—I just can't do it all" . . . likes a philosophical "discussion" . . . "Let's sing 'Aura Lee' ".

"Whoo?—Hush y'all" . . . Sliceburger habit—"Perfume Kitten" . . . A blossom from the orange state . . . Ability to get fun out of anything . . . A welcome asset to any group . . . "Am I tanner than Mel?" . . . Sparkle, spontaneity, and sincere enthusiasm . . . Late hours and heated discussions . . . Generosity hard to excel . . . "My buddy Freud" . . . April 27th . . . Casual photography at inopportune moments . . . Spasmodic spurts of versatile "creativity" . . . Pragmatic convert . . . "Raw oysters and chocolate sauce, umm" . . . "You just know this is fun".

Candy



MARJORIE L. FARREL

ELIZABETH H. FAULK





Jeff



"I'll take an F" . . . Changes her major with the Weather . . . All afternoon nap-sessions—all night paper-sessions . . . Hides the awful TIC TOC in the closet . . . Ought to get a Ph.D. in Badminton . . . Live wire at any party . . . Reads Webster for the words—overlooks the meanings . . . Frequent parties in Hartford . . . Katie Hepburn II . . . Side splitting wit with a poker face . . . That aristocratic look . . . Slender sophistication . . . Poise and graciousness . . . Wonderful to know, easy to love.



JEAN FAY

MARIE T. FAZZONE



Marie—the dawn is breaking . . . C.O. of the P.O. . . . Sentimental Cynic . . . Weakness for the sons of Eire . . . Common sense, but with imagination . . . "Now, when I'm ambassador" . . . midnight bridge sessions . . . "How do you know what I'm thinking?" . . . no pretention . . . Hears you out at any hour . . . "Comes the revolution and we'll all have fur coats" . . . telephone phobia . . . "But I like being a pessimist" . . . Just buzz, Fuzz.



Fuzzy





ANNE FERGUSON



Fergy

Word for the week . . . "Can I read you this, it won't take a minute?" . . . spontaneous imitations . . . "And she shall find laughter where ever she goes" . . . the whistler . . . "But I can't throw those out, I got them on my sixth birthday!" . . . beautiful white shoulders . . . "Do you think it's as blonde as it used to be?" . . . the rabbit . . . continual contortionist . . . artistic sensitivity . . . completely delightful.

Calls at 12:37½—gangway! . . . "You can tell a Hahvahd man" . . . "Look at the muscles in my legs!" . . . sleeping in the bathtub . . . "But even still" . . . "Hey, look fellers" . . . every word a gesture . . . "Did you see Dahl today?" . . . "Does anyone have any letters to mail?" . . . she is sociable and sunny . . . Butch and Doc . . . "I'm not quite ready; be down in a minute" . . . Such beautiful nails.

MARY E. FRENNING



Fren





ANNE FROMM



Frommie

Serious intentions . . . "I just love to browse in the library" . . . Sun worshipper . . . "I feel bratty" . . . Bang-up Army-Navy weekend . . . Shampoo manufacturer's delight . . . "Let's talk kids—just five minutes" . . . a true friend . . . a laugh all her own . . . generosity . . . Blue jeans forever — with patches too . . . Lake Placid! ! . . . taste for clothes . . . frankness . . . Test in five minutes —I'd better study . . . She shall have music!

PRISCILLA GARDNER



"Oh kids, Joe has to fly this weekend" . . . genius for story-telling and facial imitations . . . monogramed sweaters and flannel slacks . . . no sabe . . . another back rower . . . beer-mugs . . . always a fourth for bridge . . . future occupant of the Rhodehouse . . . "psychologically speaking" . . . laughing eyes and upside down smile . . . bleeding hearts on Mother's Day . . . financial reports from her broker . . . girl of gold bracelet fame . . . after dinner congregations in her room . . . weekends in Sherman . . . she wears a pair of silver wings.



Prill



Dixie



Idealist with her feet on the ground . . . brown eyes, long hair, long legs . . . "the difference between the Monarchmachs and the anti-Royalists is:" . . . deep sense of values . . . "did you hear my typewriter last night?" . . . Nescafe's sole supporter . . . Sardines and lobster during all-night sessions . . . more papers than Pickwick . . . interesting, intelligent, incomparable sparkle . . . Tigress, tailored clothes, and March suntans . . . generals in September . . . a missing link senior year . . . the special charm that is Dixie.



MARTHA D. GENTSCH

Oh, that walk . . . Two weeks' work in a night . . . the early alarm . . . Scintillating eyes and hair by Herbex . . . Tennis fiend . . . "I love to flirt" . . . "Oh, I really was going to work tonight" . . . "Connecticut's Michelangelo" . . . Reminders to look at reminders . . . argumentative idealist . . . a Gibson girl . . . poetry lover from Donne to Dorothy Parker . . . analyst . . . "Awww!" . . . Loyalty to the end.

BARBARA A. GIRAUD



Babs





Mickey



Boston . . . "And just how do you pronounce 'remahk'?" . . . curly hair and brown eyes . . . "Squeel" . . . poison ivy victim . . . "It's hysterical!" . . . always thinking of the other person . . . seriously "Whittles" away the weekends . . . "And then he was bounced for fifteen—" . . . "Apple pie and Cheese, please" . . . "Why, it was the most—And then, we—It was so much—And then she—" . . . "I was so scared, I couldn't keep my feet on the floor." . . . Coast Guard for e'er . . . "Aura Lee".

PATSY GOLDMAN



MARGARET BROWN GODDU

That indestructible green suit . . . Carrells from September to June . . . Standard lyrics-original tunes . . . Beautiful face and figure . . . Disposition divine . . . sleepshades to bed . . . Laundry boxes of caviar . . . "sorry no peanut butter" . . . "But she couldn't make up her mind" . . . "I'm going on a diet; no third helpings" . . . She can't add, she can't subtract, but she knows what the score is . . . One Missourian who hasn't been to the White House . . . Return appearances on Dean's List . . . Mmm, those clothes!



Pat





MARGOT GRACE



Margot

Poise, charm, and Grace . . . sets the campus styles . . . "If you only knew what smoking **does** to you" . . . Lowel Lodge . . . thoughtful and neat . . . weakness for sad movies . . . her mail box never collects dust . . . antique addict . . . Her Hank . . . Winter Carnival and Green Key . . . The Great Planner . . . phone calls in the wee hours . . . "Hattie and Powers" . . . tennis enthusiast . . . Chen Yu nails . . . down-to-earth . . . loves avocados and orchids . . . aim: to manage "the good doctor's" clinic . . . shoes and accessories . . . responsible plus . . . up on what's new and what's news.

Quick wit . . . "Where's Jeanne?" . . . hot fudge and whipped cream sundies . . . banana splits when she has 35c . . . midnight oil so often burned . . . "my Dodgers—wait till next year" . . . "I've got to do my math" . . . loves all music . . . she covers the waterfront for props . . . success of Math Club and Commuters' parties rests on Jackie . . . carried the pan in the candlelight procession to the fourth floor.

JACQUELYN GREENBLATT



Jackie







CHARLOTTE E. GREENFIELD



Charlotte

True scientific mind . . . scout leader . . . contagious laugh . . . very hard worker always . . . The girl who is always trying to straighten out her curly hair . . . Religious Counsel-er . . . expressive gestures . . . "No, but I mean,—" . . . a real bridge whiz and a tit-tat-toe expert . . . resolved not to say, "Isn't this enough to jar your preserves?" . . . Lisle Fellowship.

JEAN M. GUMPORT



Jean, Jean, the jumping bean . . . The eternal planner . . . "Give me a good hot game of solitaire" . . . Early to bed . . . "Oh, N.Y., how I love it" . . . "Jean, you're blushing" . . . Gumpy . . . The calomine kid . . . "There are not enough songs on this program" . . . Frustrated songstress . . . In love with the world . . . "Want me to get your mail?" . . . infectious laugh . . . doubtful wit, but her friends love it . . . Perennial good humor . . . daddy long legs



Jean



Sunny



Lab gab . . . sweetheart smile . . . "I bounce easy" . . . poise and boys . . . vision through a test tube . . . constant self-bemused chuckles . . . concentration and creativity . . . Pal Alling . . . "What's your trouble bubble?" . . . shuffle slippers . . . Sunny—and this time we mean it . . . "see you in the A.M." . . . one of C.C.'s future "hen" medics . . . always seeking . . . determination . . . she loves to sing and can . . . the essential element.



MURIEL HANLEY

Six A's and twelve overnights per semester . . . "P.M. says" . . . radiant smile and sparkling eyes . . . life blood of the USSA . . . oh, if she were only in Washington . . . modest wearer of the Phi Beta key . . . busy woman, but never too busy to lend a helping hand . . . overcrowded mailbox . . . playground for stray germs . . . inexhaustible supply of gum, cigarettes . . . pie plate wall decorations . . . C. C.'s candidate for the first woman president . . . Schlitz shampoos . . . slacks and slings.

SUSANNE H. HANNOCH



Sue





Muriel



Stubborn chin and mirthful blue eyes . . . Chuckles till her sides burst . . . "That's not bad" . . . Dean's list . . . "Let's open a window" . . . "I just don't have time to do it"—she does it . . . Four years and still no jeans . . . Prexy of Commuters' Club . . . blushes beautifully . . . House Junior par excellence . . . Well known and well deserved . . . "Jeepers" . . . A good Hart.



MURIEL HART

ELLEN G. HASSON



Headline nightmares . . . "Who brought the paper up?" . . . "No, I'm Nellie" . . . strong-willed . . . Miss Blunt's red-topped reporter . . . a maximum of papers in a minimum of hours . . . on bended knee, Miss Dilley . . . "Isn't that my white sweater you're wearing, Mary?" . . . "What's the hurry?" . . . You'd never know she had a closet . . . genius with a pen . . . humor with a touch of sarcasm . . . commuting between News and Press Board . . . our human comedy.



Nellie





MARY T. HASSON



Mary

Always there with a helping hand . . . "Oh, you mean my sister" . . . grinding and grinning . . . "Gram was here—we eat again" . . . perpetual posture picture posed . . . chemical confusion . . . champion of the underdog . . . Chem problems' child . . . "Oh my goodness" . . . acid-eaten jeans . . . Mary and Nellie: one note each . . . "Only thirteen hours of lab this year!" . . . "Who'll go to the Snack Bar?" . . . Conn. Yankee with a Southern accent . . . Socks that will never get finished.

"Sshh—don't disturb the creative impulses" . . . our bouncy Tigger—back and forth to New London in two minutes flat . . . "I read it in a book" . . . "But I've got to get an A to balance my C" . . . perpetual inky index finger . . . "Botany's such a lady-like major—grrh" . . . the pause that might mean a finesse . . . "I'm not a horticulturist" . . . pert glasses on a pert girl . . . "I think I'll go to bed—in fact I already have" . . .

JEAN H. HEMMERLY



Jean





PATRICIA J. HENDRIX



Pat

Our dark-haired gal who always has a sunny disposition . . . "Who's going to help me with my French tonight?" . . . Everything's up to date in K.C., Mo. . . . "Let's change the room around" . . . Twinkling eyes . . . Feather-cut enthusiast . . . Silly giggle . . . "Anybody got a cigarette?" . . . Bathtub harmony . . . Always ready for excitement . . . Sincere . . . Thinks puns are funny . . . Madison and sunburns are synonymous to Pat . . . One of the regulars at the after-dinner bridge game . . . Full of suggestions.

GLORIA R. HENRY



"Red", the one with the quick smile . . . slender . . . dark . . . blue eyes . . . cheerful the minute she wakes up . . . "Would you save me some fruit?" . . . indoor—outdoor gal, ready for fun at all times . . . "But my hair isn't curly!" . . . runs a corner grocery with the food she constantly receives from home . . . Her room's an open house at all odd hours . . . "But this is only my fifth cigarette today." . . . "Chocolate milkshake with vanilla ice cream, please." . . . Glo's a grand person to run to when you're feeling low.



Glo



Joanie



All those intriguing ski trips . . . those 6:30 A.M. rides around the ring . . . that seemingly casual scholastic approach with Dean's List results . . . rumba fan . . . international interests galore . . . "toujours gai" personality . . . "Quarterly" queen . . . spic and span appearance . . . professional weekender who supports the New Haven railroad.



JOAN HICKEY

"Nationalize it, that's the only answer" . . . Monday nights at the News office . . . peanut butter and crackers . . . perpetually typing papers . . . "It's raining again!" . . . Point o' Woods and White Wings . . . "Not apple cobble!" . . . "I've got that feeling, it's my intuition" . . . a cynic on the surface only . . . her soap and calamine . . . "I'm hungry" . . . intensely interested . . . advice for every occasion . . . accepts the inevitable . . . Coup de Cheveux Chez Marie . . . efficient flurry!

MARIE G. HICKEY



Ree





Lu



Wonderful spontaneous wit with a subtle twist . . . la la palooza Su . . . her room and wardrobe be in blazing red . . . Cocomalt at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 . . . Naugatuck on the Naugatuck! . . . What a hollow leg for food . . . Ec. major, but a business bust . . . She's the very image of her Dad . . . "Spare" time sunk in Seaside, Sunday school and social work.

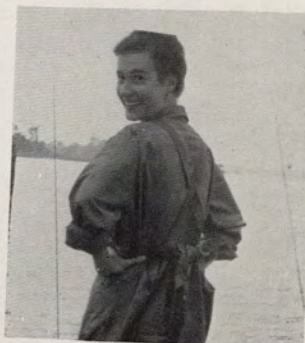


LUCINDA J. HOADLEY

LUCIA B. HOLLERITH



Her "No stuff" can be no self-portrait . . . will always amount to something latitudinally . . . the eyes have it . . . gentle in a violent sort of way . . . could talk the wings off the walrus' pigs . . . frail and whimsical, something between a dream and an anthem and very comforting . . . searching for something of an unchartable color such as might flash on a sea-bird's wing . . . a prospective Monet if she doesn't peter out.



Ceezey





DORIS G. HOSTAGE

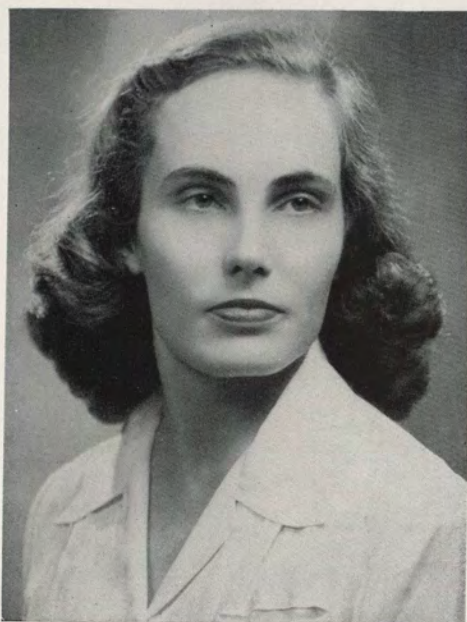


Hos

Always on her way to Holmes Hall . . . "Holy Moley!" . . . to bed at 10:00, and still hates to get up . . . The Appetite . . . "But that's not Christian" . . . Indispensable roommate . . . Passion for furniture moving . . . pet peeve: baseball broadcasts . . . "Gleeps!" . . . idealist . . . hymn-singer at odd hours . . . nice to come home to . . . "Dor" . . . loyalty, sympathy, sincerity.

"Crossword puzzled" . . . neatness personified . . . round-robin family mail . . . mystery woman in red boots . . . lovely model features . . . April 27th . . . Dependable dialer of the buzzing dynamo (her radio-ed.) . . . prescribed intervals for return mail . . . animated spontaneity . . . collector of small essentials for dispersion to all . . . Bed time nightmare in red . . . mid-afternoon snoozes . . . one of the three . . . custodian of peanut butter and jelly . . . senior splurge of stored-up weekends.

BARBARA S. HUBER



Barbie





JANET S. HUMPHREY



Hump

Constantly knitting . . . "But I'm going to sell this pair!" . . . sympathetic . . . C.G.A. . . . picnics and dances . . . "But he can't ask us that!" . . . "Really, they do wear shoes in Kentucky" . . . an "if" . . . Her ski weekend . . . "please call me Jan" . . . good listener . . . generous . . . domestically inclined . . . everything in her room from plastic cement to knitting needles, and everything in its proper niche . . .

NANCY S. IMMERMAN



Augustus . . . git gat gittle . . . "Ready, kiddo?" . . . Max Schulman's competition . . . dances in her dreams . . . there's no ceiling on her will . . . animated toothpick with a dreamy look . . . "Stupy's my man!" . . . Miss G. Fox and Co. . . . Grand Central Bill Unamended . . . flash . . . "But I don't like it" . . . a devil with angel food cake . . . Dad's latest joke . . . symphony lover . . . rabbit nose . . . ladylike and charming . . . she's got a pocketful of dreams . . . imaginative imp . . . overwhelming sincerity.



Immy



Peggy



The glass of fashion . . . bright copper hair curled at five minute intervals . . . vague . . . a Lord Louis fan . . . "Do you really think my hair is growing?" . . . gullible, never on time and so light on her feet . . . have you heard her latest idea?—about the Barn . . . "Shall I get tanned and freckled or just stay white?" . . . a passion for Peter Hunt package in wallpaper and PINK . . . "But I really do need a good silk dress!" . . . famous for the way she tells a joke.



MARGARET N. INGLIS

Short in stature, but none can match her . . . "pass the pepper, please" . . . "When are they going to clear up that mess in China?" . . . "Huntington has lots of possibilities; give it a chance — it'll grow." . . . "Kids, I had that dream again" . . . "Will you three psych. majors stop analyzing me" . . . flair for impersonations . . . "You capitalist!" . . . "'youse is a good kid!" . . . short little builder-upper.

ELFRIEDA M. JENO



Freddy



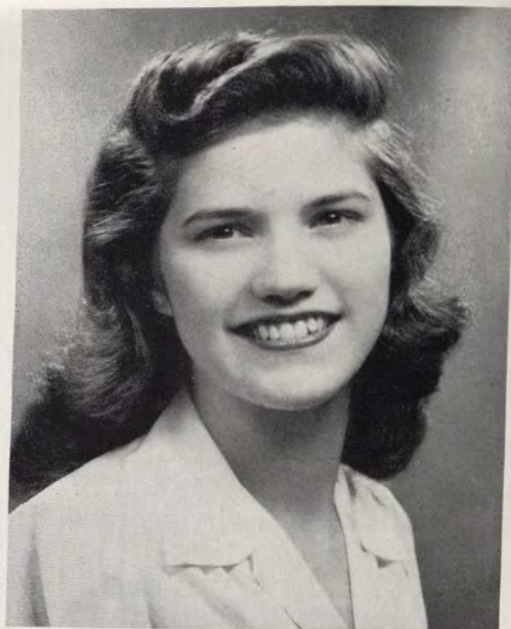


Pooh



Bewitching beauty . . . the eyes have it . . . affectionate, generous and genuine . . . the special delivery man's pet . . . perennial white buzzer . . . Doesn't air her troubles, but listens to others' . . . Minnie Mouse feet . . . exhuberance to exhaustion . . . "I know you'll kill me, but 5 spades" . . . complete extrovert . . . Botticelli hair . . . born with a silver brush in her mouth and a flair for the creative . . . All American Girl . . . "so long as you look good on the courts!" . . . strictly superior.

VERA A. JEZEK



JOAN L. JENSEN

"Now in New York . . ." . . . independent type . . . "Got some new records" . . . Ec. Seminar; living from Thursday to Thursday . . . "How tall is he?" . . . plaid pedal pushers—no dungarees . . . "Why NOT free interprise?" . . . "Stormy Weather" in the shower . . . personality analyzer . . . Finals: "Everybody knew but me!" . . . head rules heart . . . News' business: debits and credits . . . "Couldn't live without a radio" . . . Bridge according to the book . . . "Come to Baby, do" . . . Efficiency plus.



Vee





LOIS R. JOHNSON

"Really I'm JUST SENT!" . . . soft but mischievous eyes . . . motherly instincts . . . intelligent . . . hearty laugh (and BLUSH!) . . . phooey on careers . . . Ed doesn't like any dress but a black dress . . . fatigues—fatigues—fatigues . . . hair up continually or else STRAIGHT DOWN . . . mink farms, Hanover, and Bennington . . . Calendar-minded with the next fifty-two weekends planned . . . "You're all going to kill me if I don't stop talking about Ed." . . . "Know what that boy's done now? (Another Eloise)" . . . "Listen, my blush is really under control now."



Lynn



Johnny

L'affair d'amour . . . Bile salts and Lipase . . . "that wonderful roastie-toastie feeling" . . . real . . . sailing in the good old days . . . "How tall is he?" . . . natural curl for a natural girl . . . late date with a drawing board . . . nonchalant generosity . . . depth finding expression . . . sunshine-early-riser . . . Zoo. lab. to Harkness Chapel and back again etc. etc. . . . those Johnson similies . . . faith in life and beauty . . . "Hi, sky."

LYNETTE RONCI KOHN







MAXINE J. KAPLAN



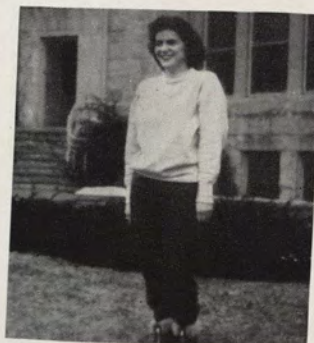
Max

A letter every day; phone calls twice a week . . . a weekend visit with your dentist . . . eternal song form: "I'll Always Be With You" . . . Hal-bent for the future . . . that psychological approach: smile and the world smiles with her . . . "the trouble with Capitalism is" . . . cheerful, and oh, that smile . . . one and 1/2 dimples . . . fresh-air fiend . . . time's no factor in getting a paper done; one, two, three, and she's dashed off another one . . . "got ten minutes; must type a few letters" . . . unique way of studying . . . his picture on every page.

MARY E. KING



"I want complete and UTTER silence." . . . "Please pass the potatoes; Tomorrow I'm definitely going on a diet." . . . "You'll never find a pool like the one at New Trier." . . . "Lets you play a record, mmmmmmm?" . . . Rises like the sun, slowly . . . The men in her life are confused . . . Cracks jokes and takes them . . . Frank and sincere . . .



Mary



Nura



Daily phone-calls from Jack, timed to the minute . . . Oh, those bilious slippers! . . . Danger . . . "Gosh! California is so-ooo many miles away." . . . That natural look . . . Squeals—on all occasions . . . She's a dreamer with a book in hand . . . Ever thoughtful . . . Sweet tempered . . . "My little sister" . . . Sparkling blue eyes behind horn-rimmed glasses.



NORA J. KING

Father confessor to the fourth floor freshmen . . . "Now, Elaine" . . . milk for breakfast . . . "Think I have a physiology test today" . . . willing to work, but more willing to play . . . Cracker-jacker . . . Constant state of euphoria . . . relevant reminiscences . . . Puckish personality . . . fiendish delights . . .

ELAINE KLEINSCHMIDT



'Laine





Dodie



Tall and striking . . . "the Eyes" . . . lovely voice with blue music . . . music, music, and more music . . . "You know, I had the funniest dream!" . . . collector and saver of anything and everything . . . fussy about her men—height a problem . . . sparkling laughter and a whisper that can be heard for miles . . . Holmes Hall — a frantic late dash . . . afternoon snooze and that green bandana . . . head in clouds; heart in Wyoming.

GRETCHEN LAUTMAN



DORIS A. LANE

"As a matter of fact" . . . Braemared and cabled stitched . . . dreamy eyes of heavenly blue . . . "Gretch, may I borrow . . . ?" . . . a minor with B.A. . . . "I don't even have time for a nervous breakdown!" . . . sleep an hour, work an hour—day and night . . . always a fiend for fun . . . "Does anyone want to play bridge?" . . . Compassionate and compatible . . . April 27th . . . dinners in the tea pantry—hot tomato juice . . . interesting and interested.



Gretch





EDITH A. LECHNER



Edie

Radiant energy . . . wit that is hard to see through until you know her . . . "Montoursville? Why, there are 250 people living there!" . . . bike rides . . . 4F" . . . "But I want to play softball!" . . . "Run, do not walk." . . . Here is a girl with one of the best dispositions on campus . . . gets a sparkle in her eye and out of life . . . "Who's got my curl rags?" . . . "I don't care!" . . . Math major and loves it . . . "Aura Lee".

Maintained by Hos to be the best roommate there is . . . Mrs. Hicks of the radish patch . . . absentmindedness mixed with a remarkable memory . . . Dodger fan . . . talented fiddler and ready with a song at all times . . . buzzer at 1:30 A.M. . . . I'm hungry . . . Capable with a keen sense of understanding . . . always has a good story . . . couldn't live without potato chips . . . loyal and sincere . . . well worth knowing well.

BARBARA B. LITTLE



Bobby







JANE LOGAN



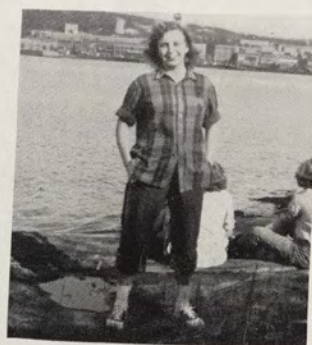
Janey

Ardent furtherer of the Good Neighbor Policy . . . those nights in Mexico City . . . often caught napping . . . noted for studying over a raw carrot . . . can be found chit-chatting at late breakfast . . . "People are so funny" . . . cheerful but tired . . . a fiend for bullfights, horse-shows, and Mexican love songs . . .

MARION L. LOW



Artistic temperament . . . "Hey, wait for me!" . . . "But Art is SO a hard major" . . . good company . . . waterfront artist . . . "What are you talking about?" . . . artistically creative . . . woman behind the radio controls . . . 4th floor Bill habitue . . . "Come on kids, only 20 minutes to get to Fanning" . . . ten minute temper . . . "But this exercise DOES help" . . . "The Lost Year" . . . outlining the outline of an outline . . . Junior year—discovered library . . . Harpo.



Marion



Nan



Independence . . . originality . . . intensity . . . Sensitive appreciation of music . . . Mane of black hair . . . dark eyes reflecting her warmth and zest for living . . . the tailored touch . . . her walk—a carefree lope . . . Whimsical humor—“The beady brown eye”, “Wh-when I tell a joke it turns out a short story” . . . the lovable, spontaneous spirit which is Nan Low.



NANCY E. LOW

“But Miss Alter” . . . 9:30 Curfew, “Prue, how can you stay up so late” . . . “It’s not red, it’s strawberry blonde” . . . Not him!! . . . “Will somebody wake me up?” . . . Mellifluous piano touch—“D for Dreams and Dartmouth” . . . Thoughtfulness and understanding sincerity . . . “Am I tanner than Candy?” . . . Infectious laugh . . . “Anybody got any gum?” . . . April 27th . . . Purpose and direction . . . Continually poised . . . Her room has a MELlow look.

MARY ELLEN LUFF



Mel





Ader



Magno-electric personality . . . "Come on kids, sing" . . . the iron hand . . . "Spend a weekend here? — don't be ridiculous" . . . constant novel reader . . . Blue-black hair . . . "Do you always have to talk about the eggs?" . . . Smooth date dresser . . . Current events, 4.0 . . . rubbers and red socks . . . Milk shakes on ice cream nights . . . "My Brother Arnold" . . . "Let's stick to the Parliamentary procedure" . . . "Now don't go to the New London Terrace, you guys" . . . Envious tan and Ipana smile . . . Our Pres.

CORINNE MANNING



ADA D. MAISLEN

"But I've got to be a **scholar!**" . . . follow the gleam . . . executive dynamo . . . constant metamorphosis — scholarly cocoon to social butterfly . . . political action . . . Professor-to-be with a serious slant . . . imagination . . . vivid stories . . . C.C. troubadour-Gregorian chants to Broadside Ballads . . . burbles in English, French, Russian . . . artistic eclecticism . . . humanistic . . . eternal energy . . . "Why, it's fraught with cosmic significance!" . . . Bach and Mozart musicales . . . intellectual benders . . . "Farewell, I gladly bid thee . . ."



Torch





SARAH P. MARKS



Sal

Our gal Sal . . . "What'll I do with my hair now?" . . . gay, steadfast . . . "Any mail for me?" . . . always with a story . . . "Do you know what my niece said **Now?**" . . . "That beanpot is not an ash-tray!" . . . coffee time 9:30 P.M. . . . "Where's the bottle opener?" . . . those 6 A.M. bird walks . . . "Anyone want to see the inside of a barnacle I dissected?" . . . constant gay whirl . . . thrives on music . . . versatile, vivacious . . . earrings and Jabeau . . . neatness personified . . . someone you can talk to . . . genuinely sincere . . . here she comes with that flashbulb!

Pocket edition of blue-eyed blonde . . . Yankee born, but Southern bred . . . weekday haven: nook with book . . . pre-test jitters, post-test A's . . . passion for hats with a touch of Dali . . . Sub Base dweller her first two years . . . Hue and cry: "I'm exhausted" or "Gosh, I'm freezing" . . . inventory of room: dozens of dolphins, reams of records, piles of pictures . . . from gold braid to tweed.

ELIZABETH L. MARLOWE



Liz





ANN N. McBRIDE

ELIZABETH C. McKEY



Mac

"Gemutlichkeit" — in one word personified . . . quick to laugh and quick to learn . . . "Our alto" . . . "Bees, birds and such. I love 'em, and those early morning bird walks." . . . "Oh, kids, I'm rushing again! What will I do?" . . . "There, I've said it and I'm glad!" . . . "Let's go to the beach." . . . "Have you heard the story about the beaver and the mole?" . . . "Mush—Womance, I hate it!" . . . Effervescence!! . . . "Aura Lee".

**Pardon Us, We Live Here** . . . Koine's chief . . . budding authoress . . . incessant typing . . . keen love of beauty and the great outdoors . . . mountain climbing and ski enthusiast . . . kitten hips . . . Puck face . . . **Winnie-the-Pooh**, and Gershwin . . . Snack Bar . . . "Oh, Anch!" . . . intelligence, ingenuity . . . Competitive Plays . . . originality, imagination . . . individual and sensitive outlook on life . . . "Get it at the Ski Shop" . . . that artistic temperament.



Bettsy



Patrick



Story after story surrounded by convulsed listeners . . . ideal of versatility come to life . . . jazz to Palestrina . . . our creative saviour . . . coffee strong as lye plus cigarettes plus midnight equals a new idea . . . generosity . . . flair for the unusual . . . expert in fantasy . . . "If only I could be as organized as Corinne." . . . responsive . . . endless energy . . . "I'm sorry" . . . warmth . . . unpredictable . . .



PATRICIA McNUTT

Drowns out Bach with Spike Jones . . . Flopsy mopsy look early in the morning . . . bathtub singer . . . a sense of humor that never fails when you're in a down mood . . . an enthusiastic heart . . . makes friends and keeps them . . . trim . . . tweedy look . . . sincere college spirit . . . we go by "Mead" watch time . . . eyebrows that keep pace with her chatter . . . a bed bouncer . . . "Oh, my cow!" . . . spontaneous kindness.

MARY R. MEAD



Randy



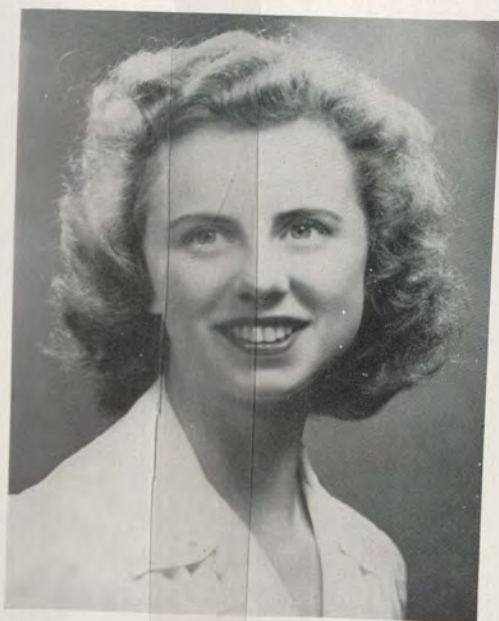


Jinx



Beautiful, beautiful brown eyes, I'll never love blue eyes again . . . laugh hearty, but feminine . . . "movies? ask me again; movies? okay!" . . . ABsolutely . . . turned up nose to match an "up" hearted disposition . . . gift to the biffed . . . uphill gait with a rear steer . . . never taking, always giving . . . C.C. standard bearer . . . sincere and sympathetic . . . E.A. prexy . . . "Gotta date with a dog-fish — aw-da-baby" . . . this miss is a sure hit!

ELAINE R. MILLER



JEANNE S. MERSHON

The I'll gal with the big, big heart . . . vivaciousness plus . . . "Oh, **this** paper is due yesterday!" . . . "it's coffee-time" . . . party girl with depth besides . . . files everything alphabetically including the men . . . knit-wit . . . "That's my brother" . . . murder in her heart for the guy who invented the alarm clock . . . laughing blue eyes . . . "He's coming in ten minutes—gotta steam my hair" . . . Sub Base O. Clubber . . . gentle manners . . . "The Administration and I feel" spells ability to laugh at herself . . . angel tendencies . . . loyal and lovable.



Sookie





JANE E. MUSE



Janie

"Muse"ical . . . "It's my room, but close your eyes and shut the closet door before you start looking for it!" . . . possessor of the best looking legs on campus . . . "telephone, Janie" . . . completely natural—God's gift to the wide open spaces . . . "Really, (reely) it was t-e-r-r-i-f-i-c" . . . such fun . . . that shy smile . . . those twinkling eyes . . . sincerity, amiability, livability.

With the laughing face . . . big brown eyes a' la Judy Garland . . . lists of things to do . . . schedules oft forgotten . . . physic bids and flying lessons . . . "not so sharp darpy" . . . dependable, lovable . . . easy to get along with . . . "how long are you studying philosophy?" . . . fits in anywhere gracefully . . . Tom, Dick, and no, not Harry—George . . . knitted eyebrows and knotted knitting . . . her heart is young and gay.

NANCY NOYES



Noyesie





LOUISE ODELL



Weezy

Mail from West Point and Annapolis...  
 "Well, I don't care" . . . "I suppose I  
 gotta go wash my face now" . . . "Isn't  
 this a beautiful day?" . . . "One scoop  
 floating and one scoop beaten up,  
 please" . . . Europe bound . . . Only Latin-  
 American major . . . Government scrap-  
 books . . . those beautiful eyes . . .  
 genuine southern charm . . . animals...  
 "Ah! how divine!"

AMELIA L. OGDEN



"I'm sure I flunked" . . . "I don't know  
 what he looked like, he was too tall" . . .  
 Winter without socks . . . One picture  
 artist . . . A laugh that rocks the floor  
 . . . Les jambes plus superbes . . . Plenty  
 of messes that always seem to work out  
 well . . . "Oh look, I've grown another  
 inch" . . . April 27th . . . Always a friend-  
 ly smile, never a chip . . . "Utica, not  
 Ithaca!" . . . Uncompromising idealism  
 . . . Melodically off tune humming "To  
 Williams, to Williams" . . . Engaging  
 femininity.



Milly



Jeannie



"Did you say pass the salt?" . . . "Pardon me what was that bid again?" . . . "Come in and have a cigarette" . . . personality plus . . . the best kind of friend . . . J. Press . . . Elmo . . . "the Yale boys" . . . New Haven accent . . . late riser . . . a bit abstract or is she? . . . "On the Boardwalk at Atlantic City" . . . "It's really practically all vacation from now until June" . . . one part of her life in Holmes Hall, the best part in New Haven.

"Woosh-woosh" . . . stunning looks . . . everyone's favorite . . . J.P. . . . "Oooooo-aaaats!" . . . Carmen Cavallero—music at all hours . . . catching laugh . . . never tires or retires . . . always ready to go . . . wonderful company . . . has faculty of keeping everyone happy . . . sailor . . . Botus plant . . . sparkling and quick-witted . . . "Does anyone know, can you stretch a black crepe dress?" . . . loves to dance . . . "let's study together" . . . twinkling eyes . . . wonderful friend—loyal.

Oats



JEANNE HARLOD OLER

BARBARA M. OTIS





Rozie



Divided time between Arlington and New London, husband and books . . . constant fear of overcutting . . . classes from Tuesday to Thursday . . . brainy and beautiful . . . eats like a horse, looks like a sylph . . . "Wake me up for generals, I might oversleep" . . . poise and serenity . . . loyal friend . . . zoo on her bed . . . time allotted to knit a sweater—one week . . . "psychologically speaking" . . . glutton for punishment: three years of accelerating — not graduate school . . . early morning solitaire . . . "I guess I'll call Alan" . . . buzzing desk lamp . . . Alan calls her "Becky".

HARRIET SCOTT PATRICK



HELEN ROZEN PALWICK

"Oh that nineteenth hole at Norwich!" . . . taste for a good book and music . . . "That's the way my money goes" . . . open windows—fresh air fiend . . . The Muffin . . . "Anybody want to go to the Snack Bar for some orange juice?" . . . golf widow . . . A heart as full as her schedule . . . that commuting husband of hers . . . brain trust . . . two meals per day . . . souvenirs from the four corners of the earth . . . Versatility—from frying water to football . . . those perpetual blue jeans with red patches . . . Aura Lee . . . "Hey kids, let's have a song"—second alto.



Scotty





HELEN M. PAULSON



H.P

Sunny of hair, sunny of heart . . . lovable and devilish . . . might say with Beatrice: "A star danced when I was born" . . . dusts with an egg beater, judging from her room . . . as confusingly sane as Hamlet . . . endearing audacity which suggests a guardian angel . . . moments of amazing majesty and grace . . . syncopated speech . . . "Sunday's Child", but to be trusted—in any day of the week.

Torrid tan . . . fanatic on Maine . . . practical . . . perennial Dean's lister and a staunch friend . . . doesn't know what procrastination is . . . dirndel skirts and peasant blouses . . . a Huck Finn in blue jeans . . . Dietrich gams . . . skiis plus sailboats . . . Martha Graham protege . . . summertime girl . . . disciple of Dr. Frank M . . . well-read . . . sun lamp fan . . . unrestrained laughter . . . fun to have in a crowd . . . the Junior Bazaar look with page boy and sandals.

JOAN M. PERRY



Jo







MARIAN L. PETERSEN



Petie

Suits and shanks mares . . . "Well, at New Trier" . . . druggist's delight . . . "My balance sheet won't balance" . . . gullible . . . "Where's the ink eradic-ator?" . . . Woodhue—flat foot floogie . . . "How's the coal situation?" . . . copious notes . . . dependable . . . pin-boys' delight . . . "Wait'll you meet my brothers!" . . . gives Competitive Sing leaders sleepless nights . . . "I don't get it" . . . trips over a pebble . . . "That's not practical" . . . "How tall is he?" . . . "It's so-o rich" . . . "Let's take the Pace-maker home" . . . Ipana ad . . . "How do you spell . . . ?" . . . fun to be with.

LORRAINE M. PIMM



Energy and efficiency . . . "Honey" . . . Knows what she wants and gets it . . . Nassoons . . . no dust in her mailbox . . . Dartmouth Green and Hanover commut-ing . . . stunning looks . . . Auerbach—Mrs. A. . . . neatness . . . Unquenchable appetite . . . Voracious . . . Dynamic . . . Directive . . . "Well honestly, kids—got an emery board?" . . . Ec. discussions . . . Epitome of common sense.



Larry



Pinky



Knitting . . . perseverance and industriousness . . . "Hon!" . . . neat . . . early to bed consistently . . . she lives a well-ordered life. . . . "Do you like him?" . . . quick manner . . . "When do you think I'll see him again?" . . . bridge any time . . . sympathetic, thoughtful . . . one-man girl . . . interest in sports . . . the bank account . . . "time!" . . . a mischievous kid . . . "little Phil."



JANET E. PINKS

Boo . . . Pond says ponder . . . "I bid one no quick trick" . . . East house commuter . . . I need a D to balance by B . . . "Do you spell dispense, d-i-s-p-a-n-c-e?" . . . Tries hard to be a Wol . . . "Oh now kids, let's be serious" . . . affable extrovert . . . "Do I have to share my hymn book with him again?" . . . "Let's look at it objectively—my experience has been" . . . staunch supporter of Enterol, "Quarterly", and Arthur Godfrey . . . got through college on India ink and Scotch tape . . . "bettemargiejeanhem, will you get my socks?" . . . the birthday month of May.

VIRGINIA POND



Ginny





Nan

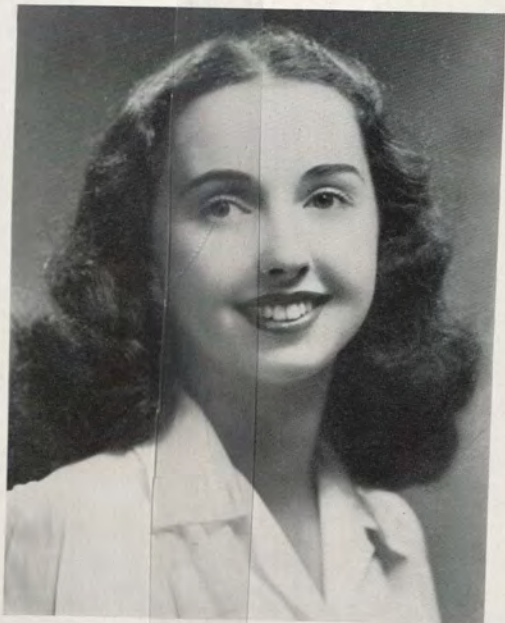


Powers' creed: A pun is the lowest form of wit—except for him that thinks of it . . . "Roommate, do you want to study in the room tonight?" . . . Late to bed and early to rise means 5½ hours sleep a night . . . "How about a quick game of bridge?" . . . "Hurry up kids, it's ten of" . . . "My hair won't curl!" . . . Loves to tell jokes, but always forgets the punchline . . . Typewriter serenade . . . cute bit of 5'3" with lots of laughter . . . Fond of C.C. but seldom here on weekends . . . Wonderful company . . . A poet of the most unique school . . . When she's simpering she's happy.



NANCY POWERS

SALLY RADOVSKY



"I have to write an editorial" . . . unpredictable social butterfly . . . a corner drugstore in her closet . . . the legal mind at work . . . "Who wants some coffee" . . . "This is a dress that will go anyplace" . . . The **Nation** piled high on her bookcase . . . Sensible Sal . . . camellias, gardenias — gardenias, camellias . . . fresh vitamins daily and endless typing . . . an answer for everything and a dozen questions of her own.



Sal





NANCY E. REMMERS



Belle

"Can I wear heels?" . . . Crossword puzzled . . . Tall cool blonde . . . Sun worshipper . . . "Darn! that backhand!" . . . April 27th . . . "I've no l-dea" . . . Initiator of after dinner coffee in '45 and the Argyle crave in '46 . . . An inanimate zoo loose in her room . . . Always finding stairs injurious to the knees . . . Night-owl to beat all night-owls . . . One of the Three . . . A Woman's prerogative to change Majors in mid stream . . . Junior year gad-about . . . Generous and genuine.

From down Mexico way . . . ardent Spanish Republican . . . her habitual haunt—the chem. lab. . . . learned her English at the movies . . . gives side instruction in rumbas, congas, sambas . . . pursues sports with a vengeance . . . favorite American dish — Terry and the Pirates . . . learned English quickly—slang even faster . . . that midnight serenade that had us all green with envy . . . ambassador of International Goodwill . . . men from Mexico in the midst of exams.

FRANCISCA REVAQUE



Paquita







ANN E. RILEY



A.B.

"Wake me up in time for supper" . . . an understanding ear . . . "Yes, sir, yes, sir" . . . "I always say. . ." . . . original similies—engaging metaphores . . . You can truly say she sleeps all day and works all night . . . nice touch of frankness . . . unexpected ideals . . . a severe expression which is usually eclipsed with a total smile . . . C.G.A. booster . . . crinkly eyes . . . "Ahem, how about a cigarette?" . . . low chortle . . . generosity, sincerity.

SUSAN G. RIPPEY



Mr. Quimby's girl Sunday . . . Rhode's scholar—Rippey until June . . . April 27th . . . Bach-rocked . . . sweet and unsophisticated . . . Chapel to Holmes Hall and back again and again and again . . . New Haven "commuter" . . . soft blonde feathercut air . . . continual smile . . . "Sure, I'd love to help you with your harmony." . . . flawless good humor . . . Originator of the third floor solitaire mania—in every sense of the word.



Sue



Joan



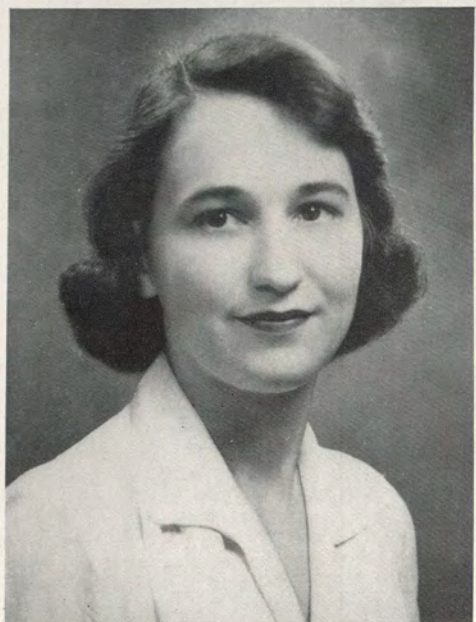
In light of highest endeavor . . . "But at Yale Law School . . ." . . . Blue Monday . . . rushing to make the 7:30 mail deadline . . . "The funniest thing I ever heard" . . . Tenement effect of Thursday afternoon wash strung across the room . . . Prize possession: a preserved baby dog fish in a jar . . . hand knit sweaters with socks to match . . . "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . cold room, warm heart . . . no breakfasts, no more eight o'clocks . . . sympathetic listener . . . hard sleeper . . . A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar.



JOAN B. ROBERTS

Early riser, Oh that 6:45 alarm!! . . . major library . . . "Your typewriter is in my room" . . . "If I don't know it now it is just too bad" . . . fire alarms don't scare her . . . canoeing trips . . . "The Phys. Ed. departments says" . . . hard and conscientious worker . . . smooth tweeds . . . Aura Lee . . . Now the day is over . . . that pre-occupied expression . . . shoe-button dark eyes.

PATRICIA S. ROBINSON



Pat





Rose



Home-lover but not a stay-at-home . . .  
New Haven . . . Rompers . . . "Yeah!"  
. . . placidity and generosity . . . wise old  
owl . . . tea and lemons . . . infectious  
chuckle . . . sincerity, genuine under-  
standing . . . sympathy . . . good char-  
acter reader . . . hospitality plus . . .  
inveterate knitter . . . inevitable fourth  
at bridge . . . the eyes have it . . . Ma-  
donna look . . . tactfulness.



JOAN ROSEN

BARBARA ANN R. ROWE



Loud nightmare pajamas . . . perpetually  
enthusiastic . . . "Grinders tonight?" . . .  
friendly advice . . . "Someday he'll come  
along" . . . "My sisters. . ." . . . dried  
apricots . . . Room 220: standing room  
only . . . Energetic walk—"pick up your  
feet!" . . . has a faculty for names—for  
faculty . . . "Only one piece of bacon?"  
. . . A summer at Union Settlement:  
"those darling children" . . . You can't  
see the food for the pepper . . . nervous  
energy plus . . . Chocolate, chocolate,  
and more chocolate . . . "My hair ought  
to grow by next June, don't you think?"  
. . . "Spaghetti for lunch?"



Bobby





JANICE SOMACH SCHWALM



Choddie

Brains, ingenuity, and sparkle . . . a purpose, ideals, common sense . . . figure deluxe . . . Vogue style . . . "He says my mind just shifts into neutral sometimes!" . . . "I dunno, I just don't know!" . . . term papers with CHAPTERS . . . Civil Rights and M. R. D. . . . midnight calls from husband . . . tan, tennis and "Tigress" . . . passion for readin', writin', rumbas, and week-ends . . . Politics, Philosophy, and English Lit. . . . fun to know, hard to forget.

"Come right in, I'm only studying." . . . Camellias . . . "How tall is he?" . . . vision in the striped nightshirt . . . "I think I'll change my major" . . . a trigger-like wit . . . imaginative, impulsive and intriguing . . . "It was only due six days ago" . . . coffee drinker deluxe . . . "But we just cleaned our room!" . . . automatic record changer . . . "That's my roommate, Sue Studner" . . . "Procrastination, the name is Seaman" . . . "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" . . . "Flattery will get you nowhere" . . . makes the commonplace colorful . . . "First things first"

MARNA L. SEAMAN



Marn





JULIA SERVICE



Juge

"It's sixty miles west of Pittsburgh—upstate P.A." . . . "thick luxurious" hair—washed, set, dried and ready to go in ten minutes . . . understanding and sympathetic—compassion for all . . . "your own own proctor" . . . responsive and responsible—a friend for every need . . . "You're Sitting on my Eyelashes" . . . midnight sessions . . . little girl—big heart . . . Yale weekends—Mrs. Tur Allures' boarder . . . everybody's sweetheart . . . April 27th . . . a mite full of dynamite . . . Tactful poise and timely wit.

ANN H. SHIELDS



Numerous conferences with the Dean . . . an operating hand in most campus doings . . . "wind blown" hair . . . Philly—G.F.S.—Episcopal and Penn . . . "Did I ever tell 'bout the time Mr. Price . . . " . . . she has broad interests and an undecided heart . . . "whatta man!" . . . that buzzz—never a dull moment . . . camp, horses, and lively coloring . . . that "colleegy" look . . . Quaker Maid from the city of "brotherly" love.



Sheildsie



Prue



"Oh really!" or "Oh really?" . . . The night she dreamt about the pastel rabbits . . . "When Bender came to live with us" . . . Striking simplicity of manner . . . Individualist . . . Somebody really lives there . . . April 27th . . . Now don't rush me, Lemme alone" . . . Sailing, picnics and tennis . . . "I hate to go to bed, it's a complex I have" . . . tweeds, sneakers, ski sweaters, that Charles-town-Old Lyme look . . . Great purpose disguised by greater nonchalance. "Nothing I like better than a good-looking lion."



PRUDENCE D. SLOCUM

Horses and horseshows . . . horseshows and horses! . . . ribbons, cups, and championships! . . . generosity personified . . . Early bird—love of the alarm-clock-less . . . "This week is made for weekends" . . . Junior prom minus appendix equals romance . . . 7:30 mail—Milt! . . . 21st. birthday—engagement ring—wedding bells in September . . . Aura Lee.

MILDRED R. SOLOMON



Millie





Joansie



"Did the Sox win today?" . . . that scrubbed look . . . "my sister Shirls" . . . Braemars galore . . . "Ain't that a brunie!" . . . the colonel . . . the sand, the sky, the surf-Cape Cod . . . "It's been real" . . . "Dartmouth, I'm dying" . . . "Are my freckles coming out?" . . . Begin the Beguin . . . Annie bebe . . . rhyming telegrams . . . "When I wake up tomorrow, y'know what?" . . . King Richard . . . 24 karat . . .



JOAN E. SOMERBY

JEAN C. STANNARD



Hair like Ingrid's . . . feminine but athletic . . . our Bronze Goddess . . . "When you're out of New York you're still in Bridgeport" . . . last minute projects . . . l'artiste . . . "Till Then" . . . clothes galore . . . "You know how things get around on Staten Island" . . . deep thinker . . . equipment for everything . . . hates all rodents . . . "Have to call the family" . . . "You should see Lynn, now" . . . records for all moods . . . "This too will pass away" . . . vocabulary unlimited . . . F.D.R. forever . . . looks so wise in glasses . . . "That's what makes horse-racing" . . . "Here's a toast to dear old Penn" — true blue.



Jean





VIRGINIA L. STAUFFER



Stuff

Greetings! . . . Stuff equals ultimate reality! . . . dreamy and devilish eyes . . . "Oh, What It Seemed To Be." . . . Skipper's! . . . Party, party . . . Utz's and Kettlekorn . . . Pennsylvania Dutch gal . . . "Outen the light" . . . deliberation and determination . . . "Well, I never. I mean, really!" . . . "I'm off to the lib." . . . "Always" and "Together" . . . "Have a cigg—boo?!" . . . the turnabout saddle on the rocking horse shoes . . . Aura Lee.

Doll-like face . . . "Why can't I ever get tan?" . . . superlative bridge . . . still treasures her spelling bee medal in spite of it all . . . long weekends in Boston . . . badminton champion . . . true blue . . . Snack Bar is her second name . . . a different lipstick for every day of the month . . . "Shall I wear my hair straight this week?" . . . "Sky Anchors Away" . . . cream of the crop . . . knitting and bang sprees . . . "What's at the Victory?" . . . solitaire fiend . . . biggest bulletin board on campus . . . that rib-breaking couch in the suite . . . "Oh, those Mohigan Market doughnuts!"

MARTHA I. STEVENS



Marty





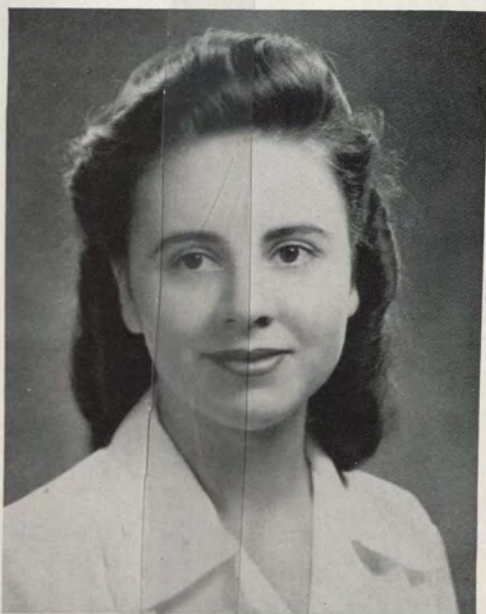
JEANNE J. STIEFEL



Jeannie

Lovely dark hair . . . She wishes she could type as fast as she can talk . . . expressive brown eyes . . . "Where's Jackie?" . . . The giggle that ends in the stratosphere . . . The girl who always knows her ec. . . Right proper prop-er Wig and Candle, that is . . . spontaneity . . . "She carried the spaghetti for the candle-light procession."

MARGARET H. STIRTON



What lurks behind those big brown eyes? . . . it's all in the mind . . . "this and better might do, but this and worse would never do" . . . it is "purr-fect" . . . we wonder who's calling her now? . . . stars in her eyes . . . "I'd love a piece of chocolate cake" . . . "see you in the morning if all goes well" . . . "oh, kids, let me tell you what happened" . . . "oh, it made me so-o-o mad" . . . unfinished sweaters . . . smoke gets in her eyes . . . no blue jeans . . . but . . . "now this is just an experiment" . . . "little kids are so cute" . . . conversation, her delight.



Peg



Zeke



"Does anybody want to sing Xmas carols?" . . . three year avoider of Saturday classes . . . blue black hair . . . "But I'm going to N.Y. this weekend" . . . sizzling songster—especially mute . . . neatness and niceness . . . April 27th . . . long involved stories—"I spoke to him yesterday, he said," . . . "I said," . . . "he said," . . . "to which I replied," . . . "There aren't any bums in Brooklyn" . . . "Herbert gets all my argyles" . . . good to know—fun to be with.

Perpetual effervescence . . . Wanted: a social secretary . . . guiding light of Wig and Candle . . . infectious smile and laughing eyes . . . "That's my roommate, Marna Seaman." . . . never an empty mail box . . . "Psychologically speaking, I think—" . . . amazing metamorphosis from blue-jeaned naivete to perfumed sophistication . . . "They always send me flowers." . . . countless friends, innumerable charms, and myriad abilities . . . that overburdened bulletin board . . . those hours in the showers . . . sincerity coupled with warm-heartedness—a real friend. . .

Sue



ZELDA K. STOLITZKY

SUE STUDNER





Jo



"No, I'm not a Botany major" . . . "I think I'll cut my hair again" . . . Have you heard about her nephew? . . . loves the sea life, and especially the Danmark . . . trips over anything in her path . . . an "if" . . . fire chief to the rescue . . . an accent all her own . . . sleeps through anything and everything . . . "ello" . . . fresh scrubbed look . . . sparkles . . . spirit plus . . . athlete par excellence . . . sterling . . .



JOANNA C. SWAIN

ELSIE TYTLA



That perfect feather-cut . . . Just under five . . . calm scientist with an artistic sparkle . . . Lady in white . . . ooooooh! . . . wistful composure . . . there's a will . . . brother-booster . . . she glides . . . "Ambrosia" room . . . Bright and upright . . . She'll always listen with genuine interest . . . An appearance as pert as her matchless laugh.



Els





MARY H. VANCE



Nymph

Army "brat" branded "Communist" . . . Sunlight through white curtained windows and Marx by the bedside . . . "But you've got to live in this world" . . . "Don't take it personally, be objective!" . . . quantities of coffee . . . always picking flowers . . . "Let's talk about something serious" . . . self-torture listening to Fulton Lewis, Jr. . . . Recreation with Shostakovich' "Fifth" . . . symbolic poetry dashed off between short stories grim with "reality" . . . Election returns but still unalterably feminine . . . Frustrated search for the "whole view" and "Absolutes".

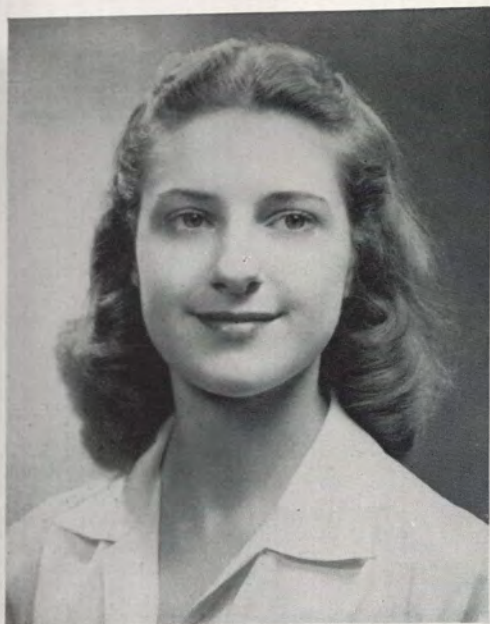
That dark, exotic type . . . extremely photogenic . . . vibrating . . . clothes and more clothes . . . She always seems to come alive on weekends and exams . . . "I don't understaaand it!" . . . She really did play bridge once . . . an orchid lei from Hawaii . . . Oh, that unforgettable convention . . . "That's my car, but honestly I didn't make that dent."

EFTIMA VELLES



Ef





HELEN F. VINAL



Vin

Always good for a home run . . . "One dollar and fifteen days to go" . . . kindness personified . . . shoulders everyone's troubles . . . homeport of cyclonic storms and champagne bottles . . . record collection from Dinah to Brahms . . . frequent Boston trips . . . "Squirrel and Marty, it's accounting time" . . . "I'm taking his picture off the desk today" . . . that infectious laugh . . . girl of the golden tresses . . . relatives galore . . . there was a young lady who lived in a closet.

JEAN A. VOGEL



Crossword puzzled . . . Sparkling giggle . . . April 27th . . . Cheerful, unruffled disposition . . . Existence and persistence on half a corpuscle . . . Red roses on occasion . . . Reserved room in reserve room . . . The difference between S.S. and U.S.S. learned the hard way . . . The puzzled frown and inevitable what after a joke . . . One of the three . . . Disproportionate conception of heights . . . vocabulary to rival Webster.



Jeanie



Connie



"Ah, Chambersburg!" . . . "Doesn't anyone smoke Camels?" . . . noon-day coffee at the Snack Bar . . . Tales from Palestrina . . . "I'm so mad" . . . picking peaches, haying hay . . . "If George calls . . ." . . . hair twister extraordinary and inveterate gum snapper . . . "Lady's failed us again" . . . loquacious and lucky . . . assumes responsibility cheerfully . . . "Everyone should take history and philosophy!" . . . "What! no mail?" . . . "But 'Buttons' is so-o-o cute!"

"Will you look how big this skirt is on me" . . . now she's here, now she isn't . . . contagious laugh . . . always in a whirl . . . mile a minute talker . . . "What will I wear, Kids?" . . . head of the knitting syndicate . . . warm heart . . . more than a class room philosophy . . . generous . . . laughing eyes to match her smile . . . her budget: here today, gone tomorrow.

Susie



CONSTANCE H. WALKER

SUSANNAH JOHNSON  
WALTERS





Eddie



Rhapsody in rhythm . . . "Has anyone seen my New Yorker?" . . . "This is going to be a good summer, I feel it" . . . perpetual motion . . . "I'm going to marry an intellectual" . . . "Rhoda says" . . . "Tomorrow I'm going to diet" . . . Sun-kist . . . up and coming Martha Graham . . . fancy free . . . "I've gotta little list" . . . "I'm weary" . . . half birthdays . . . "I predict" . . . adoration of the oranges . . . she's got that dreamy look . . . bright one . . . effervescent, effusive, effulgent . . . Eddie, please be more tactful . . . bedtime reading . . . neat.

WINONA BELIK WEBB



EDNA MAE WANDER

Neat, but oh those color combinations! . . . cheeseboxes and grilled cheese sandwiches . . . "You'll trip on those dungarees, Win!" . . . "It's Love, Love, Love" . . . "Let's open a window" . . . Freshman: C.G. date—Senior: C.G. mate . . . the original worry-bird . . . enthusiastic housewife . . . If it isn't deep-knee bending, it's Farmer-in-the-Dell . . . "Brush my hair?" . . . "My husband. . ." . . . hand knitted sweaters . . . Midnight calls from Seattle . . . The bride that made Milwaukee famous . . . "Someone forgot to teach me to spell!"



Winnie





ALETTA WENTHOLT



Aletta

Holland's best booster . . . bit of the old world with modern outlook . . . inimitable antics . . . outburst of contagious laughter . . . "Hey, kids!" . . . cosmopolite . . . envied hair . . . "Let's go to Stewarts" . . . knack with a needle . . . "Soc. is no cinch!" . . . "No, really" . . . "Cute business" . . . Significant nods . . . Aimetti's favorite customer . . . expressive hands . . . the world's best friend . . . beach addict armed with bedspread . . . the clean, shiny look . . . inimitable and unforgettable.

Mainline rebel . . . unforgettable grin . . . sincere intellectual curiosity . . . deep thought, and the importance of being earnest . . . morning coffee at a 45° angle . . . Snack Bar's best customer . . . artistic flair . . . Competitive Plays . . . always a neat room! . . . inclusive vocabulary . . . nature walks . . . afternoon siesta . . . lurking warmth and affection . . . "Yoh McKey, are you coming?" . . . bread and Beethoven . . . proud Auntie.

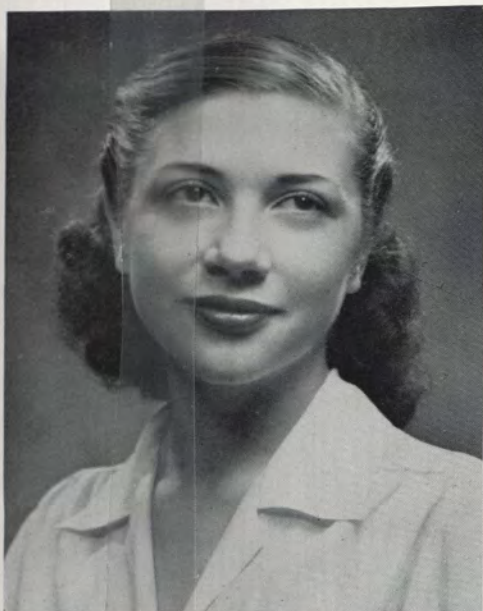
ANN E. WETHERALD



Anch







JOAN N. WHALEN



Whale

Spur of the moment weekends . . . Coke, candy-bar, and cigarette for breakfast . . . high heels clicking down the corridor at 11:59 P.M. . . . The original night owl . . . genius . . . "Five minutes and two hundred pages to go" . . . leaves for class on the twenty-after bell . . . those horn-rimmed glasses . . . an infectious roar . . . Loyal . . . Even-tempered . . . A laugh on all occasions.

JEAN O. WHITMORE



"Watch that light cord!" . . . "as a matter of fact" . . . "Whatcha doing, Thumperrr?" . . . Pall Malls . . . "going to the Snack Bar, two scoops, please." . . . the "ifs" . . . slender, tender, and tall . . . California enthusiast . . . interesting talker . . . spontaneous laugh . . . "Be careful what you say, my Dad's a Deke!" . . . understanding . . . jungle laureate . . . fire bucket . . . mischievous eyes . . . ever-giving . . . wonderful friend . . . "P.Z." and her Jumpin' Jive . . .



Whit



Widdy



Neat as a pin and not much bigger . . .  
Home Economist on the loose . . . Built  
for jitterbugging . . . "I may go mad"  
. . . MEN-ories . . . Widdicisms . . . "Oh  
boy, oh boy!" . . . "Heavens! There's an  
ash in my ashtray." . . . Knit one, rip two  
. . . "But I **like** this color combination"  
. . . Fashion magazine wardrobe . . . A  
lot of sun, a little rain . . . "Moonbeam"  
. . . Unfettered spirit hitched to a star  
. . . Provocative . . . Impetuous idealist,  
rollicking realist . . . Conviviality and  
consideration above all.



MARILOU WIDDELL

Promptness is one of Kitty's virtues,  
neatness another . . . the alarm clock for  
the hall . . . argyles for those three lucky  
brothers . . . early to bed, early to rise  
. . . "Want to fight?" . . . incomparable  
experiences . . . conscientious . . . fem-  
ininity personified . . . vivid narrator . . .  
irrespressible giggle.

Kitty



ELEANOR K. WILE





Lee

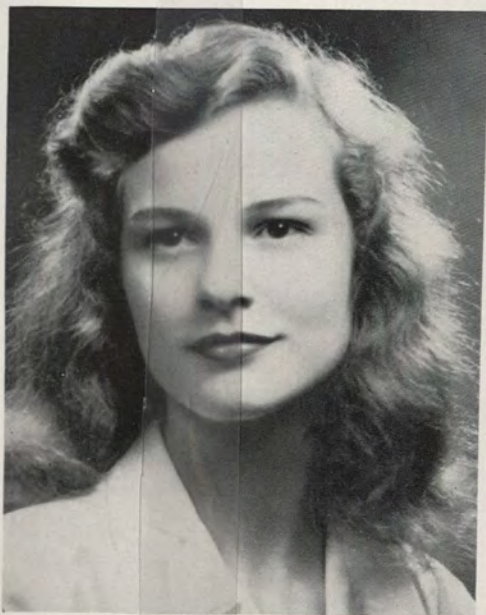


The little fellow . . . dark-haired, laughing senorita with artist's legs . . . "Wish I could tell which way my hair was going to turn out" . . . "I feel lost among all you intellectuals." . . . "Do you really think I should cut my hair?" . . . continually swearing off those **bad** words . . . skiing in Vermont . . . ear piercing laughter . . . burning the midnight oil . . . W.A.J.C., every hour, on the hour . . . "Oh, it's a grapefruit drink!"



LAURA LEE WILEY

JUNE A. WILLIAMS



Ethereal loveliness with a sophisticated touch . . . "Oh, kids!" . . . harassed and conscientious slave to flashbulbs — "I hope I don't cut off their heads" . . . lazy bones . . . "ape-face" . . . Warm feeling towards all things beautiful . . . Sympathy, understanding, insight, intelligence . . . A.A. girl . . . "but child" . . . Would anybody like some goat's milk? . . . 45° angle walk . . . genuine interest in ideas and people.



June





NANCY WILLIAMS



Nan

"Very punny, Nancy, very punny" . . .  
 There's a devil riding that halo . . . "Oh,  
 you know, just a lot of garbage." . . .  
 "The still small voice of calm." . . . ac-  
 cordion with a limited repertoire . . . "If  
 only I can get through Spanish!" . . .  
 Willing to go, more will to grind . . .  
 "There's a good vesper speaker tonight."

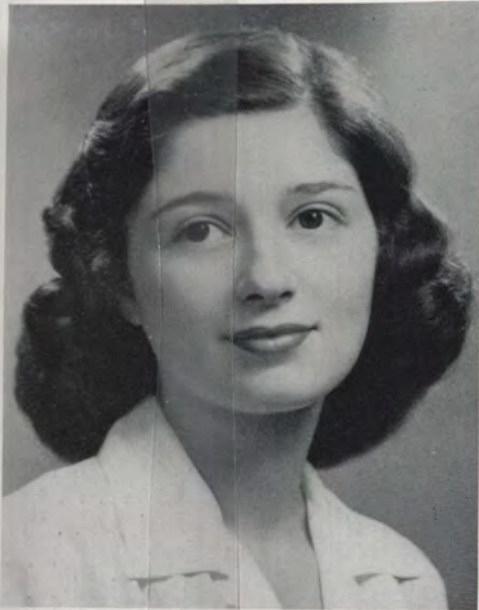
Delightfully vague . . . head in the clouds  
 but feet on the ground . . . Active in  
 many campus activities . . . Photogenic,  
 those big brown innocent eyes . . .  
 Bessie's the name . . . Library wins when  
 the phone rings . . . "I have a paper due  
 half an hour ago" . . . "How far is Alas-  
 ka?" . . . Rogues gallery of all her friends  
 . . . Aura Lee . . . "Going to take a Senti-  
 mental Journey".

JEAN L. WITMAN



Jan





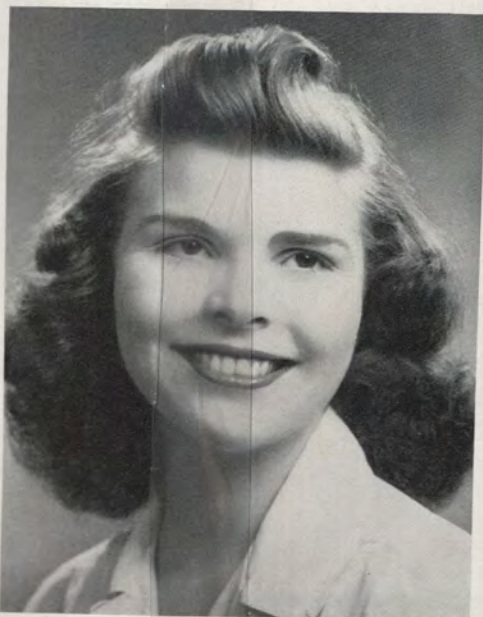
NORMA WITTELSHOFFER



Posy

Immaculately perceived . . . "What shall I wear to the A.A. coffee?" . . . brown velvet melancholy eyes . . . "This is just what college should be" . . . deep feeling . . . well monogrammed . . . ineffable walk . . . platform soled . . . purposive, with command of every situation . . . phone calls and unexpected roses . . . level-headed, warm hearted . . . grasps essence in a minimum of time . . . April 27th . . . a perfectionist of exaggerated exaggerations . . . our madonna.

NANCY L. YEAGER



Adam of the Christmas party . . . Mascot Hunt . . . innumerable extra-curricular activities . . . open-air fiend . . . "Try Grant's — fine American store!" . . . "Boo-Bay!" . . . spurts of contagious enthusiasm . . . "Oh, what a beautiful morning" . . . college spirit . . . "the funniest thing just happened!" . . . Understanding and sympathetic . . . "You'll never guess-guess!" . . . Wonderful to know . . . "Miss Yeager, Telephone." . . . Ingenuity set off by energy, industry, ambition.



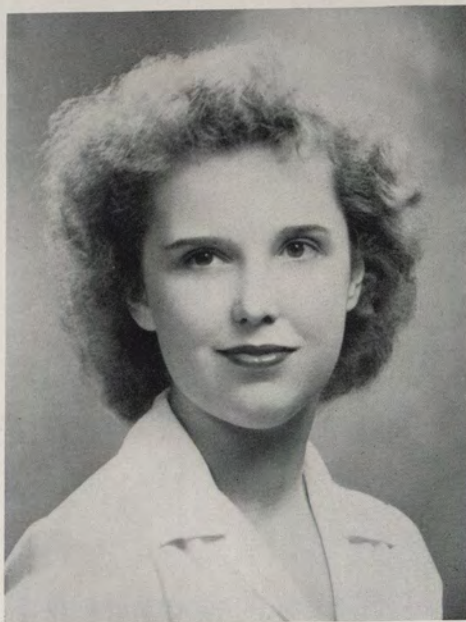
Nick



# SENIORS... *Strayed or Stolen*



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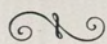
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