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“O could I flow like thee! and make  
thy stream

My great example, as it is my theme.”



**W**E DEDICATE our "Link" to Mrs. Earle in gratitude for this year spent under her leadership, for her interest and enthusiasm, and in appreciation of the understanding guidance she has given to us all.



### LOUISE MURRAY

"Lou," our worthy president, has a great list of titles, duties and achievements. First of all, for four years she has been on the Student Council, last year acting as its secretary. This year she was unanimously elected president of the Athletic Association and captain of the Varsity Hockey team, on which she sturdily guarded the goal on the greyest of November days. In basketball she is our sly forward, and as doctor in *The Cradle Song* she played her part to perfection. One must not think her faultless; her ability to forget things and still have a new excuse each time is phenomenal.



### JULIA CONSTABLE

Because she is so changeable and temperamental Julia is the problem child of the class. One minute we remember her as the beautiful poetess in the *Cradle Song*, tall and dignified in her long white robe, resembling nothing so much as a figure from a stained-glass window; at another time we may see her prancing around with her curly hair all tousled, and laugh with her at her jokes—without any point, generally, but made uproariously funny by Julia's way of telling them. Julia is our most literary, and every now and then she writes something breath-takingly beautiful. The class is proud to have her as Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book.



### MARY COOLEY

How many times we have groaned when Mary has energetically asked us to run around the hockey field on the coldest days in winter! On Mondays, especially, do we envy her wide-awakeness, acquired from one of those ten-mile hikes she is so fond of taking on week-ends. Besides this untiring energy of hers, she has moments when she must be alone and meditate. Otherwise she is immersed in Virgil translations which she writes out days before they are due. We all know that her weak spots are India—and feeble puns. Though we tease Mary mercilessly she takes it good-naturedly.



### JANET MACKENZIE

Janet is the girl who sits quietly through all her classes, never speaking a word unless compelled. Perhaps she is concentrating, or maybe dreaming of oh, so many things! However, she can tell you about her week-end with lively enthusiasm in her soft Scotch burr. Frequently we hear her ask, "Has anyone seen Mrs. Agar?" We should be surprised if they met together in the Algebra room. In Physics she smothers gay laughter over Pascal and his surprise at the breaking of a bottle of water as he forced in the cork. Until recently there was nothing to be said of Janet's athletic accomplishments, but now Monday and Wednesday afternoons find her riding, and from all reports she is doing nobly.





### CATHERINE MURPHY

Cate has the distinction of having been seven years at Miss Fine's—longer than any other member of our class. For the past three years she has been right wing on the hockey team and has terrified many a half-back as she came thundering down the field. As forward on the basketball team her shots have brought forth long "ohs" and lusty "ahs." This year Cate was president of the Dramatic Association and proved her ability for acting as the Prioress in *The Cradle Song*. She is a member of the Student Council, too. Her dramatic ability is not confined to the stage, for she can "bluff" the teachers much more successfully than the rest of us. We say nothing of her slightly (?) exaggerating now and then.



### MARJORIE RILEY

Three years ago Marjorie entered our class. We sometimes regret that she is not so self-assertive as some other members. However, we know that she is endowed with an exceptional quality of sympathy. "Marge" has a special weakness for felines, which immediately gain her full affections. Marjorie's studious nature is rewarded by monthly reports which are at once our envy and despair, and her French Book reports are Mrs. Wade's pride and joy. Wherever she goes next year we feel that she will do commendable work.



### MARION ROGERS

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Every morning we are greeted by a cheery smile and the latest episode of the baby brother. Although the smile is constant, Marion has her troubles: her tonsils, her ninety-eight pounds which refuse to increase, and people who forget their LINK money. You see, she is the scurrying business manager of this literary production. We are proud of her, too, as an accomplished knitter who has broken all records for speed and perfection. Much could be said of her excellent work in Social Problems. Her good nature has won her many friends during this, her first year with us.



### BETSY WILLEY

Betsy has brought us through the year easily and honorably as our Student Council president. Her Wednesday morning suggestions for bettering the school have been a great help—such school spirit as hers would be hard to find. As our hockey full-back and basketball side-center she has proved herself an athlete. Her Simple Simon on the wall of the Children's Library shows her skill with the brush. After learning Antonio's part in *The Cradle Song*, an emergency made it necessary for her to change to Mistress of Novices, which she played remarkably well. And we cannot help thinking of her, too, as she scrubbed and painted scenery for long hours with her face bespattered and aglow.



# PERSONALITIES PLUS

## LOUISE MURRAY

There's first Louise, our president,  
On love we think her thoughts are bent:  
For in spite of the sty  
There's a look in her eye  
Which denotes an arrow by Cupid sent.

## MARY COOLEY

Then there is our slender Mary,  
She will marry a missionary;  
And on a great ship she will stow  
So that to India she may go.

## JANET MACKENZIE

We hae with us a hieland lass.  
She's been but two years in our class.  
Her quiet ways are known to all,  
And her great distaste for the hockey ball.

## CATHERINE MURPHY

Catherine Murphy has been here longest.  
She, too, is our very strongest.  
Like a comet at hockey she is,  
And we've seen her in a terrific tiz.



### MARJORIE RILEY

As quiet as a little mouse,  
You'd never know she's in the house.  
At books she puts us all to shame—  
You've guessed that Marjorie is her name.

### MARION ROGERS

Marion Rogers came this year,  
We wish that she'd been longer here.  
She's lost her tonsils and gained some weight,  
She's now almost a hundred and eight!

### BETSY WILLEY

Betsy counsels one and all  
To make no noise in study hall,  
She takes responsibility  
And is as busy as a bee.

### JULIA CONSTABLE

And last, our editor-in-chief:  
The *LINK* might well have come to grief  
Without the work, the worthy choice  
Of Julia of the lovely voice.

## CHART OF THE CLASS

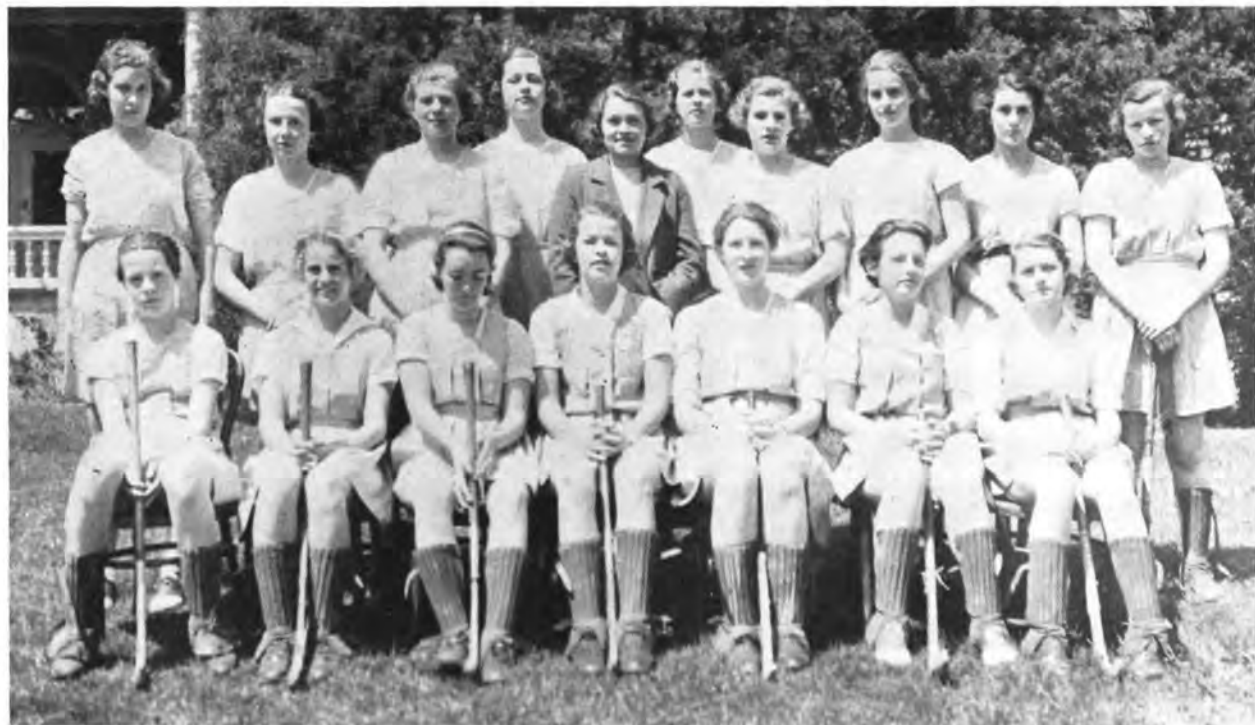
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CONSTABLE.....	Costume designer	Cynic	G. Steinisms	Procrastinating	April
COOLEY.....	India for the Indians	Missionary	Playfulness	Long walks	Giraffe
MACKENZIE.....	Artist	Novelist	Tittering	Committee meetings	The night before
MURPHY.....	The stage	Society matron	Inane remarks	Clowning	Victrola record
MURRAY.....	Tennis champion	Junior Leaguer	Excuses	Domineering	Palm tree
RILEY.....	Secretary	Secretary	Quietness	Cats	Sèvres
ROGERS.....	Social worker	Woman of affairs	Making <i>faux pas</i>	Dromedaries	Rabbit
WILLEY.....	Scenery designer	Economist	Spelling	Arguing in History	Wednesday mornings





THE CRADLE SONG





VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

THE  
STUDENT  
COUNCIL



VARSITY  
BASKETBALL  
TEAM

## THE CLASS OF 1934

**E**STHER HOWARD, Rita Smith, and Evelyn Wicoff went to Wellesley. Kathryn Chatten, Wilhelmina Foster, and Margaret Myers have been at Connecticut College this year.

Jane Lewis and Gertrude Righter went to Bryn Mawr. But Gettie, we enviously hear, is going on a World Cruise.

Two girls made their débuts this winter: Eleanor Colt in New York, and Betty Gummere in Trenton.

Peg Devlin went to Trinity College in Washington.

Janet Greenland, in her first year at Katherine Gibbs in New York, was on the Dean's honor list in January.

Lorna Stuart is developing her dramatic ability at the American Dramatic School in New York.

Betty Tobin and Augusta Katzenbach are members of the Junior Aides at Mercer Hospital in Trenton.

Pic Drugan is in business in Trenton. Isabel Lawton went to Beaver College.

Jane Armstrong has been at Smith; Martha Lutz, at Oberlin.

Betsy Funkhouser went to Swarthmore College.

Sally McKeag and Virginia McLean have been at the New Jersey College for Women. Mary Smith, we hear, went to Lasell Junior College.

Elizabeth Kinports went to Pembroke College of Brown University.

And last but not least we have Tiny Meredith, who is abroad. She plans to enter Sarah Lawrence in the Fall.





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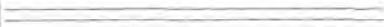
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