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The Lantern



Mr. Livingston Stebbins
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BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 5

Application To College Housing Authority

On Wednesday afternoon, April 27, the Board of Trustees of Lesley College made history by approving unanimously a proposal to apply to the Federal College Housing Authority for the remaining funds necessary to guarantee the construction of our new dormitory. Assuming the likelihood of the authority's granting this application, we can hope that the work of dismantling Jenckes and Everett Halls to make way for the new structure will begin early next year.

—Dr. White.

LIVINGSTON STEBBINS FETED

A portrait of Lesley's principal benefactor, Mr. Livingston Stebbins, was ceremoniously unveiled at an assembly in the Stebbins library on April 28. Mr. Frank C. Doble, of the Board of Trustees, opened the assembly with a brief address. After a few words from President Trentwell Mason White, the Student Government President Norma Burns unveiled the portrait. The ceremony was concluded with a short address by Mr. Stebbins. The portrait, a large oil, was painted by Mr. Bernard Keyes.

Mrs. Bouma, Admissions Officer, presented keys to the members of the new Emerald Key Honorary Society. Dean Thurber announced and presented the Dean's list awards. The assembly was dismissed at 2:30.

New Honorary To Be Founded

An honorary Greek-letter society, to be representative of the best products of Lesley College in the field of education, has been proposed by the administration and is in process of founding. It will choose some of its members this spring and will be in operation this coming fall. Dr. Mark V. Crockett has been asked by President White to take the first steps in forming the new organization.

Plans are still in a fluid state, Dr. Crockett explained, but the founding members, with the approval of the president and the dean, will be a small group of faculty. These members will draw up a constitution and by-laws, set standards for future members, and invite a carefully chosen group of seniors, probably one or two juniors, and two or three alumnae to join.

Qualifications for membership will include high scholarship, the completion of a stipulated number of professional courses, desirable personal habits and attributes of leadership, and some indication of an enduring interest in education as a profession.

**The Senior Class
of
Lesley College
Requests the Pleasure of
Your Company
At Memory Lane
SATURDAY, JUNE FOURTH
Nineteen Hundred and Fifty Five
Eight Thirty
At the Parker House Roof
Boston, Massachusetts**

LESLEY NIGHT AT POPS

Lesley Night at the Boston Pops concert is scheduled for the night of Thursday, June 2, at Symphony Hall. Since it's a high-light of senior week, everyone will be there. One hundred fifty seats are reserved in the first balcony, starting with the first row. Tickets will go on sale the first week in May in the main lobby, for \$1.50. Lesley's featured soloists are Jane Johnson, a recent graduate of Lesley, Trudi Salomon, a member of our faculty, and Mr. Benjamin.

BON VOYAGE

On May 25, Mrs. Bouma and Mrs. Reed leave for an eight-country European tour which will cover Italy, England, the Netherlands, Ireland, France, Germany, and Scotland. In each of these countries, there will be the coverage of the famous spots, such as Rome, Florence, Milan and Venice in Italy; Windsor castle, Buckingham Palace, and the Shakesperian country in England; The Hague and Zuyder Zee in Holland; Loch Lomond in Scotland; Paris, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower in France and so on down through the remaining countries. These visits will be spiced for our two travelling grandmothers by side trips to the Rhineland and on the Thames and many more exciting places that would take hours to relate. On July 4, our two administrators will arrive via airplane at 7:20 in Boston, having left Shannon at 11:59 the night before. The entire college extends a warm bouquet of bon voyages to Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Bouma in their well earned vacation abroad!

Approached by a Lantern reporter, President White said: "The Dean and I have long recognized the need for an organization of this sort here. It will be a more exclusive and rigorously selected group than the Dean's list, and will give our best scholars a goal to strive for and a recognition of their finest qualities. I wish the new society all success."

Dr. Nils Yngve Wessell, President of Tufts University, will deliver the principal address at Lesley's Commencement Exercises to be held Sunday evening at 7:45 P.M. following the Baccalaureate service at 3 P.M.

Dr. Wessell, who was for a number of years a member of Lesley's Board of Trustees, Chairman of its Education Committee and consultant to the Lesley-Dearborn School, is a distinguished New England educator. His rise, from a member of the psychology Department at Tufts, to Dean of the college of Liberal Arts, to President of the University, took place in less than a decade. He is one of the youngest New England University Presidents and one of the most personable.

The history of Lesley Commencement Week is an interesting one. Until 1941 the Baccalaureate day always took place a week before graduation—whether these latter exercises took place on a week day or on the sabbath. With the beginning of World War II gasoline rationing required telescoping the two occasions into one, which was on an early June Sunday afternoon. In 1947, two years after the war ceased, the college returned to its previous practice of having these activities on two separate days, but the families of the boarding seniors found it difficult to make what was sometimes a long trip to Cambridge twice in seven days. It remained for the class of 1955 to ask for the plan which will operate on June 5 this year, with the Baccalaureate exercises on Sunday afternoon, with Dr. Russell G. Schofield as the principal speaker, at the First Church Unitarian, to be followed by a Commencement "spread" (informal dinner), and concluding with the graduation exercises early that evening at the First Congregational Church.

Until 1945 there were no senior week activities except a senior picnic. In the years between, many different events have come to be included in this final Senior program involving not only the graduates to be, but also the Juniors and some underclassmen.

Senior Week Schedule

The long awaited senior week has almost arrived and there is a tense excitement in the air. The first event of this week is Class Day on June 3. This will take place outside on the Lesley campus. At 4 p.m. the Senior Class will present their college gift, and the president of the class will make her final speech. There will be a Planting ceremony and a Rose ceremony in which the Juniors present each senior with a rose as a symbol of graduation. Dr. Trentwell Mason White will speak to the class, wishing them much success and happiness. The guest speaker will be Miss Sharples, faculty advisor to the seniors.

At 5:30 there will be a picnic dinner on the lawn for the seniors and their guests.

At 6:45 there will be a Junior-Senior step-up ceremony in the library. This is a secret ceremony and the only outsiders present will be Dr. White and Dean Thurber.

At 7:15 there will be the Senior-Alumnae step-up ceremony. This is always a most impressive event.

Saturday evening, June 4, gay colors, beautiful music, provided by Jerry Benard and his orchestra and lovely decorations will be only part of a wonderful evening at the Senior prom at the Parker House Roof. Alice Mary Roche, chairman, and her committee, Virginia Dmitruk, Peggy McElroy, Cynthia Reidy, Sally Wilcox and Maureen Forrester, urge all seniors to be present at the dinner at 6:45 which will feature a wandering trio. They also wish to urge all members of the College to join in the formal dance 8:30-12:00. Tickets for underclassmen are \$4.00. Favours? a surprise, one for the girls and a different one for the boys!

Senior week will close on Sunday with the Baccalaureate service at the First Church Unitarian and Commencement at the First Congregational Church.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Early Childhood Education section of The New England School Development Council Conference	May 20
Classes End	May 24
Exams begin	May 25
Memorial Day—no exams	May 20
Junior-Senior Picnic	June 1
Boston Pops—Lesley Night	June 2
Exams end	June 3
Class Day—4:00	
Supper for Seniors and Guests	
Junior-Senior Step-up	6:45
Senior-Alumnae Step-up	7:15
Senior Banquet and Prom at Parker House	June 4
Baccalaureate	June 5
Buffet for Seniors	
Commencement	
Inter-Session begins	June 6
Inter-Session ends	July 1
Summer Session begins	July 6
Summer Session ends	August 17

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1955-56 Lantern Motto

I WON'T, is a tramp.
I CAN'T, is a quitter.
I DON'T KNOW, is too lazy.
I WISH I COULD, is a wisher.
I MIGHT, is waking up.
I CAN, is on his way.
I WILL, is at work.
I DID, is now the boss.

JOANNE DAVIS EDITOR IN CHIEF

Joanne Davis, recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *Lantern*, is the eighteenth person to hold that office in Lesley's forty-six year history. The *Lantern* first appeared as a single mimeographed sheet published once a year. It has grown into a four page bi-monthly newspaper containing college-level material. As with anything that is relatively new, there is a lot of room for improvement.

Jo has seen where major steps need to be taken and has set about taking them. Organization plus is needed and Jo has it. She has worked out a new staff set-up to provide closer coordination and a fairer, more specific division of duties. Jo and Georgia Louras have given the needed shot of penicillin to the long-suffering advertising department. Have you seen the notice on the door of the *Lantern* office? No question as to who lives there.

Jo's years at Lesley seem to run in cycles. Freshman year, she was a member of several clubs and president of her dorm. Sophomore year was Veep year: Vice-President of her dormitory, Vice-President of the Compass Club, and Vice-President of her class. Junior year has been President year: President of her dormitory, President of the Compass Club, President (Chairman) of Residence, and President (Judge) of Residence Court. Senior year is publications year: Editor of the *Lantern* and Business Manager of the *Lesleyan*.

Jo has done creditable work in whatever she has undertaken. The Compass Club has increased in active membership and is sending more girls into the community as volunteers than ever before. She has made Residence a closer knit organization and she and her committee have submitted many suggestions for next year. As Business Manager of the *Lantern* this past year, she has organized a committee and set up a good bookkeeping system.

Jo has carefully selected her staff for the coming year, as follows:

Associate Editor.....Sheila Collins
Business Manager.....Sondra Shindell
Literary Editor.....Barbara Winick
Re-write Editor.....Jane Adelberg
Layout Editor.....Marian Zashin
Advertising Manager.....Georgia Louras
Exchange Editor.....Mary Salipante
Circulation Manager.....Eleanor Gurian

Each of these girls promises to be a good leader for her department. They know what their responsibilities are and know where they are going and what they have to do. They cannot do it alone. Give them your support. Join this new staff and help Jo make this "the best year yet" for the *Lantern*.

Jo is an excellent organizer and leader, has a good executive board under her; and a better, more cooperative, more helpful faculty advisor could not be asked for. Best of luck in your new jobs which began with this issue.

BARBARA SHAW.

STANDARDS: CHEAP

Teaching is a simple, boring and uninspired profession. You don't need any standards to be a teacher. It is in keeping with this attitude that you do not respect your teachers in college. This business of standards is hardly complex. All one needs to know is that standards are commodities offered in exchange for cuts, higher grades, ad infinitum. If you lower your price and raise your nuisance value, with a little salesmanship you can prove to yourself and to society that you're unethical and void of integrity.

What's the point? Just this: If you can't respect your teachers you can't possibly respect your profession. And if you can't do that, your teaching will be as cheap, as simple, as boring and as uninspired as you.

— X Y Z

TRAINWRECK

FLASH! EXTRA!

THE COMMUTER'S EXPRESS COLLIDED, EN ROUTE TO THE SUBURBAN TOWN OF "SPOTLESS SUBMERGENCE", WITH THE "OXFORD HALL", EN ROUTE TO THE "CHAOTIC CLIFF".

Cause of the crash blamed on recklessness of both engineers! "Murph," the Express engineer, was concentrating on reaching the ultimate goal of **Spotless Submergence**, and likewise for the other. The lounge of the **Commuter's Express** was utterly destroyed! Sandwiches were demolished in all parts: Cigarettes were found inside seat cushions; cushions were discovered in other sections of the train; paper was strewn around as if there had been a stock market boom or presidential parade with all its ticker tape; candy bars were compressed between obscure parts of furniture; baggage was scattered in chaos throughout; furniture was scorched by fire, cigarettes broken and generally unrecognizable and the store's cash box empty, no, not robbed, just no sales!

The crash took a heavy toll of lives. Now those who remain are industriously cleaning up the rubble and debris! **Help clean and keep clean the Lounge!** Let's get behind "Murph", and help her get to the goal of "Spotless Submergence"! No sense boarding the **Oxford Hall** heading for **Chaotic Cliff**—all was demolished in the crash.

—Ed.

This space has been left vacant to express our need and wish for "Letters to the Editor". Have you a question of some policy? Have you a particular view on some current event around college? Why not express it in a "Letter to the Editor"? Let us all make our paper alive, by writing on pertinent questions and current conditions around our campus. Leave your article in the *Lantern* room or with Jo Davis. Write it now.

EDITOR.

Goodbye Until Tomorrow

Within only a short time, now, Lesley will close with Commencement Day—an event both happy and sad. The seniors, soon to be alumnae, are bidding their undergraduate years goodbye; the classes below them, though regathering in the fall, and with a large new freshman class, still will miss their graduated friends. But they will also find themselves a little older, a little more mature, and a little nearer their ultimate goal. This year past has been one of many accomplishments; the establishment of our new Graduate School of Education is a significant milestone; the enthusiasm of the Building Fund organization which encouraged the Trustees to go ahead with plans for the new dormitory is yet another; the advances made in new curriculum specializations which offer careers working with the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded, and with the blind, widen our horizons greatly.

With these and other changes already scheduled for next September, our next college year will in many ways be different, in offerings, in opportunities, and to some extent in atmosphere. Our buildings will have been re-painted, new equipment will have been added, and some shifts made in library, classrooms, and other housing. Additional personnel will make us more efficient.

All these matters combine to lead me to believe that 1955-56 will move Lesley forward once again in its improvement of every standard. With these happy prospects, I wish you all the very best of fortunes over the summer; I shall look forward to greeting you most warmly upon your return in the autumn.

Trentwell Mason White.

Stamp Out The Litterbugs

The *Lantern*, Dramatic Club, Glee Club and S.G.A. are privileged to have nice, clean headquarters on the third floor of the Lesley Wolfard edifice. The girls of these clubs have tried diligently to keep them clean, but we are in the minority. We have "litterbugs" who leave precious lecture notes in careless piles in the floors; ink and cigarettes by osmosis have made a new design on the floor and rugs; Coke bottles have made exquisite "oriental" and "victorian" vases for the sticky furniture; and remnants of lunches have been found in desk drawers, along with gum, carefully and conscientiously holding all loose papers together. Litterbugs, beware—the representatives of the above groups are uniting to keep our rooms clean.

—Ed.

WE

These two letters spell the foundation of all success—co-operation. If you've read this far will you read any further? Go ahead, fold up this *Lantern* and stick it behind that radiator. Wait! before you do, there is something I want to share with you. Are you still with me? Well, then let me make your efforts worth while. There is nothing more pointless than reading nothing, that is why I want to tell you about WE!

Next fall as the fresh year unrolls, the *Lantern* will boom ahead with WE behind it. WE can do the ultimate, united. One of the worst pitfalls a publication can fall into is the one-man paper. That's why WE are so important. It is WE that have to give so WE can get.

What do WE give? WE drop suggestions in the *Lantern* room, WE write a letter to the editor, WE join the staff, and most important, WE read it!

What does *Lantern* give us? It gives us all the effort WE put into it, all the ads and snapshots WE give to it, and all the improvements and ideals WE ask of it.

Congratulations to Joanne, her staff, and WE. If it is organization WE want, we've already got it. If it is co-operation WE want, WE've got to give it. The 1955-56 *Lantern* is going to be a WE paper.

Edith Hale Cheever,
Past Associate Editor.

ELECTION RETURNS

Senior Class

President—Sonya Krainin
S.G.A.—Edith Cheever
Vice—Nancy Butler
Secretary—Sheila Collins
Treasurer—Elaine Sullivan
Publicity—Carol Duris

Junior Class

President—Kathleen Walsh
S.G.A.—Carol Stoney
Vice—Carolyn Palmer
Secretary—Ruthanne MacFarland
Treasurer—Judith Podradchik
Publicity—Ann Bronson

Sophomore Class

President—Barbara Winick
S.G.A.—Audrey Belson
Vice—George Louras
Secretary—Carol Palmer
Treasurer—Beverly Roman
Publicity—Anne Penni

Student Government Association

President—Barbara Shaw
Vice—Audrey Belson
Secretary—Jacqueline Robinson
Treasurer—Marjorie Brenner
Judge—Sonya Krainin
Assoc. Judge—Barbara Winick
Clerk—Carol Stoney
Recording Secretary—Judith Weeks
Publicity Chairman—Carol Stoney

Lesleyan Staff

Editor—Jacqueline Robinson
Co-Editor—Edith Cheever
Managing Editor—Cynthia Wilson
Business Editor—Joanne Davis
Art Editor—Carol Duris
Photography Editor—Carol Crockett and Marcia Morse
Literary Editor—Joan Walsh

Building Fund

President—Georgia Louras
Vice—Helen Klahr
Secretary—Arline Konovsky
Treasurer—Hermine Frankenberger
Publicity—Arline Konovsky

Compass Club

President—Merle Royte
Vice—Sandra Schlesinger

Glee Club

President—Rebecca Bicknell
Vice—Cynthia Wilson
Secretary—Ruthanne MacFarland
Treasurer—Beverly Shelton
Manager—Edith Foye
Publicity—Maureen Goggin

Dramatic Club

President—Edith Cheever
Vice—Carol Adams
Treasurer—Jeannine Prince
Publicity—Judith Weeks

Penguin Club

President—Eileen Murphy
Vice—Janet O'Brien
Treasurer—Phyllis Beninati
Publicity—Joan Brown

Hillel Club

President—Sondra Shindell
Vice—Frances Soms
Treasurer—Beverly Peck
Program—Barbara Bufferd and Natalie Waldman
Publicity—Barbara Young

Newman Club

President—Joan Walsh
Vice—Catherine McNamara
Treasurer—Maureen Goggin
Publicity—Donna Flood

Student Christian Association

President—Edith Foye
Vice—Beverly Shelton
Treasurer—Carol Stoney
Program—Beverly Gram
Publicity—Ruthanne MacFarland

Mrs. Reed has been recently elected Treasurer of the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges.

TEACHER IN THE COMMUNITY

The Early Childhood Education section of The New England School Development Council will hold a conference at Lesley Friday, May 20. The schedule of events:
9:30 Coffee and registration
10:00-11:00 Open house at our laboratory school, Lesley Ellis
11:00-11:30 Welcome and Address by Dr. Trentwell M. White, "The Teacher in the Community".
11:30-1:00 Panel Discussion
1:15 Luncheon
2:00-3:00 Study Groups

DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Dolber, our Librarian at Lesley, does much of her vacation traveling by air. What makes this of special interest is that for the past two plane trips she has made out her \$25,000 air travel insurance policy to Lesley (and, thus, to the Building Fund).

When Edith Lesley started our college in 1909 there were but nine girls in the entering class, and Miss Lesley's sister Olive and their mother represented the faculty and staff for the first three years.

Lesley's first summer sessions (which began in the early 1920's) were held at Edith Lesley Wolfard's summer estate, Newfound Lake, Bristol, New Hampshire.

ENGAGEMENTS -

Barbara Hertz '57 to Kenny Rotcop, Boston University.
Roberta Sherman '58 to Harold Rosenthal.
Lorraine Seth '56 to Paul Campbell, Univ. of Mass.
Virginia O'Donnell '55 to William G. Camp 3rd, U. S. Army.
Roberta Meister '58 to Harvey White, N. Y. U.

PINNINGS

Roberta Martell '58 to Dave Pearlstein, Lowell Tech.
Sandra Schlesinger '58 to Ted Moskowitz, Harvard.
Maurine Green '58 to Steve Stone, Tufts.
Midge Dexter '56 to Dick Zwetsch '55 Harvard

New Government Is Installed

The new Student Government Association took over the reins from the retiring officers at the student assembly on April 28, in the Livingston Stebbins Library. Keys were presented by Dean Thurber to Norma Burns, Aurora Kasparian, Carol McKenna, Nancy Butler, Jeanne Raynard, Sonya Krainin, Carolyn Palmer, Joyce Williams, Marjorie Brenner, Barbara Winick, Doris Hozid, Jacqueline Robinson, Barbara Shaw, Carol Miller, June Chadwick, Margaret Michaud, Sandra Anderson, Shirley Gronberg, and Joanne Davis. Then the old officers installed the '55-'56 officers, presenting them with the symbol of their office. The new members of S.G.A. are: Edith Cheever, Catherine Walsh, Carol Stoney, Audrey Belson, and Georgia Louras. After the presentation, the new government took the oath of the Student Government Association.

HONOR SYSTEM BOOKLET

Lyn Palmer, Vice-President of the next year's Junior Class and chairman of the Handbook Committee, has been appointed by S.G.A. to be chairman of a new "Honor System Booklet". This booklet will be an attempt to present the Honor System to the student body in a clear and explicit way. Jackie Robinson and Edith Cheever are also members of this new committee. Lyn and her committee welcome all your suggestions. All are urged to present their ideas or matters that they feel need explaining. Please give your ideas to this committee for they are trying to help all of us by a concise clarification of the Honor System.

Placements

The following seniors have accepted teaching positions for the school year, 1955-56:
Lucille Antine — East Hartford, Connecticut
Harriet Burnce—Newton, Massachusetts
Mary Ann Corcoran—Waltham, Massachusetts
Catherine Daly — Lexington, Massachusetts
Edith Davis—South Euclid, Ohio
Maria Deros—East Hartford, Connecticut
Virginia Dmitruk — East Hartford, Connecticut
Joanne Eardley—Canton, Massachusetts
Sema Fieldman — Springfield, Massachusetts
Marilyn Holstein—Waterloo, New York
Beverly Margeson — Melrose, Massachusetts
Nancy Partelo — West Hartford, Connecticut
Cynthia Reidy—East Hartford, Connecticut
Alice Mary Roche—Braintree, Massachusetts
Anne T. Sampson—Braintree, Massachusetts
Lois Shrebnik—New Haven, Connecticut
Carol Shriber—Norwalk, Connecticut
Kathryn J. Wegerdt—East Hartford, Connecticut

Elaine Barron Is Crowned Queen Of The May

Elaine Barron, lovely brunette senior, was crowned Queen of the May in a ceremony held in the sun-drenched College campus at 1:30 on May 3. The queen, led by her maids of honor, Mary Ann Corcoran, Susan Dolaher, Ann Sampson and Diane Holland, and followed by the Senior class in caps and gowns, entered through flowered arches made by the Junior class, Lois Bailey, Chairman. The Queen was crowned by Dr. Trentwell Mason White, President of Lesley College. Her court and the Seniors were honored by a variety of dances, including the traditional Maypole dance, provided by the Freshman class. To add to the fun and frolic, Midge Clarke, Jester, announced the events of the day. An important part of the ceremony was a song contest in which each class sang an original song dedicated to this year's graduating class. Dean Thurber presented to the Sophomores the plaque awarded annually by the faculty to the class producing the best song for the May-day competition. Faith Ginsburg, who had arranged the song, accepted the plaque for her class.

Miss Barron, on conclusion of the ceremonies, led the court and seniors out of the May day celebration, thus ending one of the most successful May days since this tradition was started at Lesley.

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NEW AWARD

President Trentwell Mason White announced today the establishment of a new award, given by Mr. Truman D. Hayes, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees of Lesley College. The grant, in the amount of \$100 annually, will be called the Harriet LaPierre Hayes Library Scholarship, in memory of Mr. Hayes' wife, who died during this college year. Details of the award will be announced later.

A HEARTY THANKS

The Building Fund bazaar, held Thursday, April 28, amassed the sum of \$229 for the building fund, according to the chairman, George Louras.

"A hearty thanks", says Georgie, "comes from all of the building fund staff to all who made such a wonderful event out of the building fund bazaar."

All Lesleyans are aware that Mr. Livingston Stebbins has promised to match all funds raised for this purpose by the students.

Lesley College wishes to thank Mr. Thomas Shaw for his recent contribution of a theater curtain and frame, for our prospective building.

Newman Club News

On Sunday, May 22, the Newman Club will hold its spring Communion Breakfast at the Hotel Continental at 10:15 preceded by Mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:00. Rev. John E. Kenney, as chaplain of the Newman Club, will be present at the breakfast, along with Dr. Mackaye, the club's advisor.

Compass Club News

The Compass Club of Lesley College has agreed to donate a grant of \$10.00, to an underprivileged child for the purpose of attending two weeks at a summer camp. The Red Feather Agency will award this scholarship to a worthy child.

The new Compass Club president, Merle Royte, with Joanne Davis, outgoing president, have sent out notices to all the agencies requesting reports on all the workers of this academic year.

Dear Dad:
Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all. That's right. You gue\$\$ed it. \$end \$oon,
Your \$on.

The answer:
Dear NOrman,
N0thing ever happens. We kN0w you like school. Write us aN0ther letter soon. ArN0ld was asking about you Monday. N0w we must say good-bye.
The GoverNOr.

Tufts Weekly.

Veritas Or Be Frank And Lose Friends

Oh you can take your "Luxes"
And "Perissimes" galore
And all high sounding mottos
That tell about your corps.
My college blazer boasts a seal
(With eagle and with sieve)
It says in small print "Veritas"
And by it I shall live
I'll be truthful in my comment
And my flattery will wane
I'll tell Cummings that he's backward
And regress to Dick and Jane.
I'll admit that I like Westerns
And a T.V. show or two
I'll say "hey there," "gee," and "holy cow"
Not "gads" or "ingenue".
I'll go back to having meat loaf
And ten cent "Talky" pies.
I'm sick of eating snails on toast
And pickled ostrich eyes.
I'll dust off my old Miller discs
And I'll use just one speed
No more HiFi or Johann fugues
For Shearing I've need,
I'll take my Faulkner and my Joyce
And throw 'em to the flames
I'll read about my heroes —
Mike Hammer, Jesse James —
I'll tell my mother she's a nag
And buy Dad RDX
And clue the neighbor's children in
On dope and vice and sex.
No more "That's very interesting"
When subjected to Manet
As for surrealistic statues
They're messy globs of clay.
Yes, you may have your "Luxes"
And "Perissimes" to boot
I'll stick by trusty "Veritas"
What honest breeze I shoot!
(When truth ceases to be novel
And this brutal racket ends
I'll have wished I'd stuck to lying
And to all my liar friends.)
Carol Anne Levine, '56

CONCERNING MEN

Freshmen: "Is he handsome?"
Sophomores: "Is he rich?"
Juniors: "Is he single?"
Seniors: "Where is he?"

The retaliation to this is,
"You can always tell a Freshman
By the smile upon her face,
The Sophisticated Sophomore
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COMMISSIONER BROWNELL OUTLINES U.S. PICTURE OF PUPIL INCREASES BUILDING NEEDS, TEACHER SHORTAGE

Samuel M. Brownell, U.S. Commissioner 1954 issue of The Nation's Schools that 1954 issue of The Nation's Schools' that American schools are short on space and teachers but not on children. Thirty-eight million students will enter schools, colleges, and universities this fall. This is a 5.6 per cent increase over last year in the elementary schools and a 3 per cent increase in high schools.

Colleges and universities will enroll 89,000 more students than they enrolled last year. Dr. Brownell said a 3,000,000 enrollment jump in colleges is expected by 1960.

A companion report by the census bureau shows that during the last four years, the number of elementary school-age children has increased by 5,000,000. There are now 18,000,000 children under five who will be entering school in the next few years, while a considerably smaller number will be graduated or will leave school.

School construction would have to be tripled if it were to keep pace with the proper educational needs. Approximately 720,000 public elementary and secondary school classrooms and other facilities will be needed during the next five years.

Dr. Brownell also stated that 49,000 elementary school teachers and 8,800 high school teachers are needed. There is no scarcity of positions in American education this year for those who are qualified to teach or do supervisory or administrative work.

Concluding his statement, Commissioner Brownell said that conferences on education in each state during the next year will result in the greatest nationwide stock-taking of American education ever made. He also declared that these conferences will stimulate the greatest citizen study and efforts in behalf of the education of the country's children we have ever had.

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