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COMING ASSEMBLY

On April 13, Miss Lillian Kane will address the student body at an afternoon assembly. The subject of her discourse will be "The Value of Personality and Personal Appearance." Miss Kane is an officer in the Hairdressers Association.

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

ChairmanIrene Duval

Third Year Seniors

Gertrude Dewire Anne Schnetzer
 Nancy True

Second Year Seniors

Muriel Barber Dorothy Levine
 Phyllis Parmenter

Domestic Science Seniors

Barbara Binns Gertrude Lyford

JuniorDorothy Grube

Kindergarten FreshmanEdith Osterlund

Domestic Science FreshmanRuth Beach

SUFFOLK DEBATE

On Friday afternoon, April 1, the Suffolk University Debating team, under the supervision of Mr. Ward Browning, met the forces of Clark University from Worcester in the Auditorium of Suffolk University. The subject was: — Resolved; that the several states should adopt the unicameral form of legislature.

Several Lesley girls attended the last Suffolk debate and found it most enjoyable. They were escorted around the University by Dean Miller.

SENIORS ATTEND COLLEGE RETREAT

Two members of the Senior Class, Eleanor Alberghini and Margaret Lyons, attended the College Girl Retreat at the Brighton Cenacle, the weekend of March 18, 19, 20.

PLANS FOR "OPEN HOUSE"

At the "Open House" to be held at the Lesley School on Saturday, April 9, from 9:30 to 5 o'clock, there will be an exhibit of clay modeling, finger painting, blackboard drawing, and projects done by the students. The Domestic Science department will have an exhibit of clothing, millinery, and embroidery, and will serve tea to the guests.

Music will be furnished by the "Gypsy Orchestra" under the direction of Dorothy Allison, a Lesley graduate, and by some of the students.

The hostesses are to be the Misses Seymour, Kline, Claghorn, Cooper, Holman, McKay and DuBon.

Graduates and friends are invited to attend.

FRESHMEN AT OPERA

Marjorie Green, a member of the Freshman class and a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, participated in two of the operas given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the Opera House in Boston. The two that she took part in were "Lohengrin" and "Aida." Miss Green had the honor of meeting many of the famed stars of the Metropolitan. Among those she met were Kirsten Flagstad and Giovanni Martinelli.

Another Freshman, Mildred Partanope, also attended the opera and went backstage to meet the performers. She was thrilled at being mistaken for one of the stars and asked for an autograph when she left by the stage door. She went to dinner with Mr. DePace, the manager of Giovanni Martinelli, at the Copley Plaza.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Although the play has not yet been chosen for the annual production of the Dramatic Club, a decision will be reached very soon. The three plays from which the choice will probably be made are "I'll Leave It to You," "Spring Dance," and "Now Look Who's Here."

CLUB ROOM FOR DAY GIRLS

The game room is to be made into a sort of club room where the day girls can gather before and after classes to study, smoke and relax. There will be a lounge and games. This will give the day girls a place of their own to meet in.

ACCIDENT

Althea Harris, a Freshman, received an injury to her hand on Monday, April 4, when a paper-cutter accidentally slipped while she was cutting some paper. The accident occurred during a Handwork class and Miss Harris was taken to a doctor immediately. She had several stitches taken in her hand and appeared at classes the next day with the injured hand bound.

BENEFIT DANCE

The benefit dance held in the school auditorium, March 25th was financially successful and will cover printing expenses for this issue and help towards getting out the May number. Gerry Taylor, staff member from the 3-year Senior class, was chairman of the dance. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Carolyn Seymour for the advertising work done prior to the dance.

RECENT VISITORS

Among the 1937 graduates who visited recently were Hazel Warren who has a governess position in Cambridge, Marvel Snowden and Edith Taylor who have their own little schools in Maine, and Dorothy Clifton who is studying in the Hartford General Hospital.

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ON THE COMING FINALS

by MARJORIE HIBBERT

Faces pale pinched with fright,
Looks of courage and strength to fight;
Faces gray in corridor light
Through them all not one is bright.
Breaths are quick, and short, and drawn.
It is early in the morn
Of final examinations; storm
Is pictured where fresh fear is born.
Blotters, pencils, erasers, ink are there;
Tables different not so bare.
Paper, silence everywhere;
Proctors, two, sit in their chair.
Papers turning; sighs suppressed,
Answer known and leave the rest,
Seldom do you do your best,
But when it's over you may rest.

SIGNS OF SPRING

The first day of spring and students arriving for early Monday classes were greeted by the unmistakable aroma of fresh paint. The appearance of the basement floor was considerably improved by a new coat.

The first workouts of the Harvard oarsmen attracted many a fair Lesleyan to the banks of the famed Charles.

WANTED

One young man similar to one already acquired by Billie Manning — he can call any evening while Eleanor Carbone is doing her homework.

ALL QUIET ON THE OXFORD FRONT

Shh! Shh! The Wolfards and Miss Malloch are in the Practice House! Shhhh!!

Three charming guests enjoyed a delectable dinner on the last night of March. The flurried cook and house-keeper suddenly became poised and calm and the thoughts of hours of preparation faded quickly when soothing candlelight provided hospitable atmosphere at our festive table. We hope the guests enjoyed themselves as much as they professed to, and as much as did the hostesses.

"DORM DOINGS"

It all goes back to March 19th when the Misses Levine, Cooper, Douglas, Binns, Lyford, Whiting and Barber attended the Business School Dance . . . Many things which we have wondered about remain unsolved such as a rumor about straw being used for projects . . . We did hear a secret though! Elinor Whiting is very partial to liver-wurst! !

March 20th marks the date of Betty Shepard's bicycle ride and its comfortable (?) aftermath . . . The weekend of March 25th was a gold star occasion because of the Lantern dance. The state of Maine was well represented in the presence of Ralph and John. (Please consult the Misses Holman and Stobie.) We had Ralph as a dinner guest several times . . . Incidentally, we were given special late permissions Friday night, but that didn't make us too weary for the Saturday night date . . . A bit of excitement ended Saturday evening in the form of an automobile accident. The stolen truck practically crashed into the front door at "45" causing many a Lesley maid to peer from behind lace (?) curtains to the sensation below. Muriel Barber did her good deed for the day in notifying the police who arrived some hours later.

Spring is making appearances in many ways. People are later for breakfast, screens are up and boardwalks have disappeared . . . One sure sign is that the Senior Domestic Science girls have taken charge of the Practice House. Misses Reeves and Sandler made the initial debut and they were followed by Misses Smith, Dege and Kendrick. At present Misses Binns and Lyford are holding sway under Mrs. Sprague's supervision. We hear that their meals are quite delectable and have been enjoyed by Mrs. Wolfard, Miss Malloch and the Messrs. Sprague, Butterfield and Moore . . . Meanwhile, the Freshmen and Senior Domestic Science girls have been having table service experience in our dining rooms.

It is with much sorrow that we hear of Mary Vergona's illness and we wish her a speedy recovery . . . We also hope that Helen Holman is better and it is fine to see Virginia Carter well again . . . We were honored at dinner on March 28th by the presence of Dr. M. G. Black of Boston and her friend, Dr. Vilma Sebesta of Budapest, Hungary, guests of Miss Colcord.

MURIEL BARBER.

THE PERFECT LESLEY GIRL WOULD HAVE:

Lucille Stobie's Hair.
Edith Osterlund's Personality.
Jean Donahue's Eyes.
Helaine Sossen's Figure.
Bibby Levine's Clothes.
Isabelle Szyqula's Smile.
Betty Emanuel's Grace.
Margaret Millican's Intelligence.
Janet Rutherford's Nose.
Ruth Hickey's Mouth.
Ruth Brook's Boy Friends.
Muriel Sandler's Vitality.
Edith Isidor's Complexion.
Marjorie Green's Voice.
Myrtle Peirce's Hands.

HOW ABOUT IT DR. MILLER

"Father," said the small boy, "What is psychology?"
"Psychology, my son, is a word of four syllables that you bring into the conversation to distract attention when the explaining gets difficult."

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS FROM THE D. S. GIRLS

by GERTRUDE LYFORD

Bouquets,—big luscious ones,—to the Necco Candy Company for the interesting afternoon's entertainment it provided for the Domestic Science Seniors. Seldom is our interest rewarded by such delicious refreshments at the end of the tour. (Some of us don't really know! We just sniffed appreciatively and passed on our little candy boxes to less chubby friends.) We did enjoy seeing chocolates dipped and wafers produced by the thousands, wrapping paper snipped mechanically and boxes actually tied up by machines. Might every Tuesday afternoon excursion be such a success!

Brickbats,—not very big ones,— to the American Sugar Refining Company for making us climb ladder-like circular stairs in order to inspect some explosive machine for sugar refining. Our guess is that lady visitor's aren't expected very often, but we failed to appreciate boiling cauldrons of sugar below us and dripping syrup above. It was interesting, though, to see the raw sugar unloaded from the boat at the wharf, and the finished product sifted down like crystalline snow after the final process.

AS YOU LIKE IT

by HELAINE SOSSEN

First of all, we'll have to get some congratulations out of our system—Rita Flink, one of our charming freshmen is sporting a beautiful diamond on that all-important finger. Next, we must tell Jean Donahue how much we like her short hair . . . also the new hair combs of Bea Sugarman and Mary Milne. We shall soon advocate taking up a collection and installing a coiffeur expert at Lesley

. . . Who was it who found that side exit from the Peabody Museum? Convenient, these tricky doors, aren't they? . . . We have a new term for our vocabulary, "hopeless chest" . . . ask Eileen O'Leary about it, she informs us that she keeps one . . . Madeline Langone and Helen Brooks are vying for the affections of the handsome brother of one of our seniors. We would like to know who wins in the end. . . The girls who bite their fingernails should remember what happened to the Venus de Milo . . . Some of us who think we have small feet should have seen the tiny shoes Miss Sawyer showed the geography class the other day. They were smaller than baby's slippers, and girls our age actually wore them . . . We are glad to see Edith Osterlund back with us after her illness . . . It takes a Music Appreciation class to bring out our hidden talents, we have discovered a future Toscanini — how about it Anna Olson? . . . Have you heard about the eight seniors who dined at the house of another senior's sister, and mercy me, they almost forgot to go to their class . . . When asked for some "gossip" for the paper, one of the dorm girls claimed, "Not this time. We are all neighbors, evidently, the odor of her project work was overpowering . . . we are told she will be forgiven if she receives an "A." Although the football season is over, Gert Dewire has captured herself a football hero, Bill Ozmansky of Holy Cross, no less . . .

As a parting thought Shelley said: "The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance." So we say "Why study!" It's a funny thing though, how attractive that diploma on the bulletin board looks.

"TRIAL BY JURY"

by NANCY HAYES

From piracy on the high seas to a trial by jury! Under Mr. Ring's able direction and inspiration the Glee Club for their "piece de resistance" this year are giving one of Gilbert and Sullivan's shorter operettas, "Trial by Jury." The try-outs were held, and the following girls were chosen for the leads:

- Judge*Alice Novick
- Plaintiff*Ruth Loftus
- Counsel for Plaintiff*Gertrude Stevens
- Defendant*Marjorie Green
- Foreman of Jury*Mildreth Partenope
- Usher*Jeanette Pedersen
- Brides maids*Helen Claghorn,

Muriel Barber, Jean Douglas, Lucille Stopie, Eileen O'Leary, Gladys Mulchahey, Nancy McCue, Nancy Hayes.

The rehearsals have been held during Glee Club, and the operetta will be ready for production in an assembly in April. It is to be in modern dress.

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

by RUTH TAYLOR

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm is good musical entertainment. It merely suggests the book by using the same name, some of the same characters and the farm scene occasionally. The plot is based upon a breakfast food advertiser's (Randolph Scott) search for a suitable "Miss America" to broadcast over the radio. Shirley Temple fills the bill, but leaves the studio not knowing that she is hired. Her uncle leaves her at Sunnybrook Farm with her Aunt Miranda and a beautiful blond cousin. When Randolph Scott's assistant discovers that "Miss America's" address is changed, the fun begins. Shirley Temple plays her part skillfully, but is ready for heavier roles than this streamlined Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

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CARMEN

by HELAINE SOSSEN

The vivacious flirting Carmen was beautifully sung by Bruna Castagna. My only objection to her was that she looked like the mother rather than the sweetheart of Don Jose, who was Jan Kiepora. He made a particularly charming lover, although I believe he overacted considerably. His extraordinary voice claimed him much appreciative applause throughout the Opera. As Micaela, Hilda Burke was as sweet, blond, and timid as the part called for. Her voice was not strong enough to quite fill the Opera House, but as one of the critics said, "Micaela was prettily Sung." The ever popular Toreador song was lustily sung by spirited John Brownlee as Escamillo.

It was in the last act of the Opera that the most colorful and lively spectacle took place. Outside of the bull ring, the Spanish dancers executed a vivid dance using their castanets as their accompaniment. The brilliant hued costumes gave one the impression that an artist dipped his brush into his paints and spattered the stage with his brush.

LESLEY vs. HOLLYWOOD

Ruth Mitchell suggests that the Geography class adjourn to Boston and continue their study of jungles with "Her Jungle Love" featuring Dorothy Lamour.

FEUD

There's a feud on between Sammy of Suffolk and Horace of Harvard! Horace heard that several Lesley girls were admiring visitors at a Suffolk debate recently and he has been quite huffy since!

POPULAR MAGAZINES AT LESLEY

Vogue	Eileen Daley
Reader's Digest	Margaret Millican
Yankee	Barbara Smith
College Humor	Jean Donahue
Time	Easter Vacation
The New Yorker	Bibby LeVine
Liberty	The "Dorm" Girls
Mademoiselle	Rossie O'Neil
Film Fun	Geography Slides
Focus	Miss Malloch in Assembly
The American	Aren't We All?
The Dance	Betty Emanuel
Etude	Music II
News Week	Mr. Browning in History
Good Housekeeping	Practice House
True Romance	Dr. Miller
Golf	Ebbie Fraser
Judge	The Faculty
The Commentator	The Authors

OUR LIBRARY

In a pleasant conversation with Miss Feeley, our charming librarian and a graduate of Simmons College, we learned many things of interest about the library.

Miss Feeley says that the day girls are more regular customers of hers than the "dorm" girls. The only time that the library is really rushed, however, is the day before a test or when an assignment is due.

Books which have been added to the library recently include some new books of poetry and music.

By the way, did you know that there is a psychology book in the library authorized by our own Dr. Miller?

PUBLISHING HOUSE VISITED

On Tuesday, April 5, the Geography class met in the spacious lobby of the Christian Science Publishing House. This trip was substituted for the regular Tuesday morning class at Lesley. The lobby is beautifully planned and contains a clock that records the second, minute hour, day, month and year. On the other side of the lobby is a machine for measuring the wind velocity.

There was a case displayed in the lobby of the various publications issued by the Christian Science Publishing Society.

We first saw the book binding department. The pages are sewed by machine and then folded in book form. Another machine slices off the surplus paper and evens the edges.

Then the gold leaf is put on and the book is shaped and ready for the cover which is put on by machine. The lettering on the covers is also done in gold leaf.

On our way to the department where the monthly papers are prepared for delivery, we passed through the assembly room where the employees have social gatherings.

A large department is set aside for setting type and a special blue light which lessens the strain is used here.

All the Christian Science literature and the programs for the Christian Science Church are printed here as well as the daily newspaper, "The Monitor."

The huge presses which roll off many thousands of copies of the newspaper are in one room and it is fascinating to watch the mammoth machines work.

The most interesting room of all, however, was the "news room" where correspondents from all parts of the world send in their copy. The air was electric and the wires were humming with the news of the world but everything was very well organized. Everyone seemed to know what was expected of him and there was no confusion.

In the advertising department we saw a photographer taking a commercial "shot" for one of the many advertisers in the Christian Science publications.

There is a complete and beautifully furnished library. The building also contains a cafeteria which is modernly equipped.

A most favorable impression was received by the class of the splendid building. The processes are carried on, in almost every case, by machines and the working conditions are excellent. The building is kept spotlessly clean and the effect of good organization is carried away by all visitors.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE!

- Whose home the tulips are gracing now!
- Dr. Ring's tie rack.
- A class in swing under Professor Benny Goodman.
- A Harvard stag line at the Senior Prom.
- All the projects in one big pile for a pre-fourth of July bonfire!
- A free soda fountain in the library.
- A date bureau at Lesley
- Mrs. Wolfard more!

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