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Lesley College Lantern (April 1948)

Lesley College

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THE LANTERN

LESLEY COLLEGE

29 Everett Street, Cambridge

VOL X

APRIL, 1948

NO. 11

ELECTION STIRS INTEREST

STANDARDS TO BE RAISED

In answer to a lot of questions which you and your friends have been asking, The Lantern is publishing this article to show just how the standards of Lesley College have been, and continue to be, raised. Naturally, anything like this operates in many directions. In terms of the faculty — since last Fall no faculty member without a degree, or its equivalent, or his doctorate, (except in the case of the Physical Education instructor) has been, or will be, employed. Each instructor must have a minimum of at least five years of teaching experience in his subject field. All faculty members are being urged to make professional advancement by doing special work on advanced degrees or in their subject, and by contributing to professional and general publications. As you know, Dr. White, Dean Thurber, Dr. Dearborn, Dr. Atkins, Miss O'Connor and Miss Stains have already published much material, while Miss Sharples and Mrs. McCormack are at work on projects which will presently be published.

Today at Lesley 100 per cent of our faculty have their B. A.; ninety per cent have their Masters, or its equivalent; and 36 per cent have their Doctorates. Contrast this with the year 1940, when 42 per cent of the faculty had no degree; 32 per cent their B. A.; 23 per cent their M. A. and 3 per cent their Doctorates. (Educators consider this the first way to raise a school's standards and insisting on a minimum of experience the second way). Next year the department of Childhood Education will be increased by at least one and maybe two instructors. An assistant for Miss O'Connor is also projected.

Another way in which standards are raised is by increasing our Library. In 1940, we had 900 books of different title. Now we have almost 16,000, with 14,000 different titles. This year we added, among hundreds of other books, four new sets of encyclopedias.

The courses given at Lesley now are in general parallel with those in the Curriculum of the best Teacher's Colleges throughout the country. One outstanding point is that nearly 500 hours of practice teaching are required for a Lesley degree. This is nearly twice the experience required by other Teacher's Colleges.

Next Fall, degree candidates will be admitted for entrance at Lesley only if they have no mark in any continuing subject which falls below C—; all marks must average to B—; all subjects must be academic; and no girl will be admitted if she is from a non-accredited high school.

OPEN HOUSE DRAWS CROWDS

Saturday, April 17, Lesley held its annual Open House. Everyone who stayed through the day realized the work that went into making this day possible. Cook, gardener, professor and student alike all plunged in to make our college — first rate.

Jerry Foran was Mistress of Ceremonies and aided Virginia Woodbury, who was in charge of the entire program. This is the first year the S. G. A. has been given full responsibility for Open House.

Elinor Tarkey was in charge of the exhibits; Betty Snedeker in charge of decorations; Jane Spaulding headed the decoration committee, and Betty Corcoran and Pam Brown were chairmen of ushers.

The morning was given to those early comers whose prime purpose was to see the college and its activities. However, in the afternoon, the scheduled program was presented for their enjoyment and appreciation of our work.

The Glee Club gave a brief recital, followed by Dr. White's welcoming address, then climaxing the afternoon were the fourteen girls who were chosen by their class to

The faculty is now considering a proposal to make any grade below C— not degree credit, although it is passing. A girl getting a D plus or below, would be withdrawn as a candidate for a degree. If she can bring it up to a C— for the year, she will receive credit. Any girl receiving a grade below C— would be placed on academic probation. In the case of the dormitory students, evening and week-end privileges would be withdrawn. If these new rules are put through, they will go into action in September.

Proof that we have already raised our standards is shown in the fact that we have been approved for graduate work by the Universities of New York, Massachusetts, Maine and many others.

SONG CONTEST

The Senior Class is sponsoring an all-College song contest, in order to give each class a chance to contribute more to the growth of Lesley. A student has never written a song that can really be called our OWN college song and it is imperative that we have one before graduation.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will each write a college song, while the Juniors will write a college song, and a farewell song to

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serve on the panel discussion. They were: Seniors, Virginia Heffernan, Marcia Lewis; Juniors: Lee McClellan, Norma Perkins, Jane Spaulding; Sophomores: Doe Abrams, Jeanne Northridge. Terminals: B. Brown, M. Cree, A. Furze, P. Kinsley, H. Luke, R. Winn; Graduate Student: June Tyler.

The discussion was under the direction of Miss Stains, acting chairman of the panel. Their topic was "Our Children: Slave, Criminal, Citizen," which led to a heated debate and drew much controversy throughout, leaving the audience with mental intruders, these intruders constituting the present day problems of our youth.

The clever and original decorations done by Professor Sharples, were the cause of the general outbursts of appreciation and admiration. All realize how very valuable artistic hands and a quick mind can be in this respect, and our humble gratitude is sent to Miss Sharples.

Nancy Davenport was in charge of the tea, which ended the college year's big day. Everything was done in the traditional Lesley fashion—simple, worthy and beneficial to all.

CONCERT GIVEN AT HOTEL VENDOME

The annual concert by the Lesley College Glee Club was held at the Hotel Vendome on Friday evening, April 16.

The first part of the program consisted of old favorites and several new pieces. Audrey Brush and Kathy Halloran, lovely sopranos, were soloists. Piano solos were played by Ligi Goddard and Elna Fone.

The second part of the program was a delightful operetta celebrating Mother Goose's birthday. Two groups of twelve presented "Peter Piper" and "The Two Clocks." Seven of the famous Mother Goose characters were portrayed by members of the Glee Club. Beverly Strout made a lovable Mother Goose and Phyllis Angell was a sweet "Mary, Quite Contrary." Bernice Robinson was "Little Robin Red Breast"; Carolyn Arne and Rufina Burn were "Jack and Jill"; Ligi Goddard was "Little Miss Muffet" and Audrey Brush was "Little Bo-Peep." The charming costumes added much to the very original operetta.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of Lesley College will present its next play, "Seven Sisters," on May 14, 1948, at the Peabody Playhouse.

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORM

With the election drawing close we are hearing more and more discussion regarding the relative merits of the Presidential aspirants. This is all very good, for it shows there is a spirit around the campus which has never been seen before. In previous years there was no campaigning and not everyone voted.

There have been many precedents set at Lesley this year, but probably none have been as far reaching as the campaigning preceding the S. G. A. Presidential election. The idea of a Campaign Week, which includes speech making and the appearance of campaign posters in the dorms and smokers, is unique on the campus. The general interest in this affair has been rewarding to the S. G. A. members, for they know that the girls appreciate the importance of having a fine President to carry on the great work that has been done so far.

We give now a resume of the platforms presented by the candidates:

NORMA PERKINS:

To work for the interests of the girls and for the college would seem the most imperative to any organization leader. To prophesy on the unforeseen and state the solutions would be a waste of time.

Keeping Lesley College and its students first in mind at all times would syphon from me my very best.

JANE SPAULDING:

There is little opportunity for students and administration and faculty to meet and iron out any differences which might arise during the school year. It is the purpose of the S. G. A., therefore, to take these loose ends of disunity and weave them into a pattern of mutual agreement.

Each student should be made to feel that any personal problem however small, is of importance to the S. G. A. Once a problem has been settled, through a democratic process, it is then brought to the attention of the administration. In this way the S. G. A. serves to bridge the gap that exists between the students and administration.

VIRGINIA WOODBURY:

One of the prime functions of the S. G. A. is to serve as a funnel for the views passed between faculty and students and to concern itself with this one relation

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FASHION

Spring has come and once again we see the colorful dresses and suits gracing the campus. The suits vary in style and color. Sharkskin, Glen plaid, and bright hued suits seem to be the favorites. For the toppers this season, the shorty is most appealing. These feature both the swing back and the box coat. If any of you have last year's coat and find it too short, just take scissors in hand and chop off a few inches and then you will have an extra shorty, either for school or best. Some of the gals in "31" have tried it, and take my word, it really does wonders for your coat and provides you with an additional coat for that "special date."

As yet, cottons haven't blossomed forth on campus, but it won't be long before they will appear en masse. So, if you don't want to spend too much on cottons — well, buy yourself a black cotton skirt with the "New Look" and with a few of last year's blouses you will find this a "must" for your spring and summer wardrobe. Tres chic!

Have you obtained a navy dress yet? Well, by all means do, for, young ladies, navy is THE thing for your wardrobe. Navy makes one look cool as a cucumber on the hottest of hot days. So, take a jaunt in town and stop at Filene's for that black cotton skirt.

Gold sandals have been added to your wardrobe for those summer nights, when you wear your white dress with the gold belt and gold sandals. Looks very suave, you know. Those fortunates now returning from Florida say gold kid was all the rage this season.

Believe it or not, Boston is ahead of Washington in bringing the New Look. From a reliable source comes the news that the women of Washington are not wearing the one sided hats and neither are they wearing the long skirts. So, for once, conservative Boston is ahead of Sophisticate Washington, and has abandoned its conventionalities to be well dressed in the eyes of the modern public of today. If you are fortunate enough to own several articles of clothing bearing the New Look, then you can be well assured that you are definitely keeping up with changing modern trend in style.

Incidentally, the hats this season are very exotic and are featured in all pastel shades. The open crowned hat is still popular, but the round, close fitting hats are gradually sneaking into the picture. The more fantastic the style of the hat, either in its color or its shape, the more chic one looks. If you have an old leghorn hat at home, be sure to drag it out, add a few posies, a swirling veil, and you will definitely have that classic appearance with your summer dresses.

Petticoats are still in style, especially for summer, under your cottons. If your dresses are a trifle short, just wear an extra long petticoat and you will have the new look.

Remember to wear light shades of nail polish and lipstick. The red-blooded stuff is passe. Til the next issue.

Au revoir,
R. S.

CHIT AND CHAT

According to all the reports coming in from Spring Vacation, everyone had a good time and did not accomplish much in the way of term papers. Stevie McCoy and Jane Caffrey were mighty worried after they discovered that their suitcases were missing from "45." Their frantic calls to every cab company in the phone book were in vain. Betty Snedeker's father accidentally put them in his car, thinking that they belonged to Betty. Stevie and Jane received their lost belongings via Railroad Express on Saturday morning!

Have you seen "31" recently? Now that we have our new furniture in the smoker, Lee is recruiting anyone free on Saturdays to add the finishing touches — Kemtone.

Elinor Tarky drove to New York during the vacation and had a breath-taking week showing New Yorkers how to drive down Fifth Avenue.

Doris Keefe announces that she has a new car and that she's also in love! Anyone who is skeptical about Doris' driving, please see Ruth O'Keefe, Polly Kisley, or Mrs. Court. They "flew" to Framingham with Doris on a recent field trip!

Hilda Amsterdam spent the vacation attending parties. She also went bowling for the first time and hit 98 for a score!

Robin Beckwith visited her Alma Mater, The Windsor Mountain School, while Ann Buckley and Jinnie Heffernan were off to Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Sylvia Harris went to New York to meet some friends who flew in from Stockholm.

Pat Hall, Ruth Flaherty, and Phyl Lynn and their escorts went horseback riding during the vacation, and consequently had trouble sitting down for a few days.

Our "Southern Belle" has returned from a visit with Bill in North Carolina. Why don't "you-all" ask Selma about her trip?

Enid Olmstead and Barbara Barron saw Bill and Ed while they were home, and Enid had her hair cut—with Bill's approval, naturally.

Splak was guest of honor April 10th at a luncheon given by Joyce Forman at her home in Brookline. Splak is being married this summer.

The Easter Bunny (Bob Sheeran, to you) sent Nancy Davenport a corsage for Easter.

"Moe" spent two week ends in Southbridge during the vacation. He must have missed you, Goody!

Mrs. Seaboyer spent the vacation in Maine and was the guest of honor at four birthday parties there — plus the one at school!

Jackie Vaughn recently changed to the two year course. Can't imagine why!

Helen Mowbray urges everyone to wear a hat when they go to

Boston. After all, it is the proper (and the safest) thing to do!

All for now—be back next time. In the meantime, do something exciting, will you? Adios.

P. C. —B. C.

PRACTICE TEACHING

The new look has even had an effect on the very young! Polly Cloutier found this out one day when she went out practice teaching. She had her hair cut during a week-end. When she arrived at school her children didn't recognize her. They thought she was another teacher, but what they couldn't figure out was why this new teacher was wearing the same coat Polly always wore! (Would that you could fool us that easily, Polly?)

Ginny Heffernan's small fry were reading comic books at the lunch table. To discourage this practice the teacher made the comment that "they were just like some husbands." But the retort discouraged the teacher. The children answered, "We guess you'll just have to marry someone who can't read!"

One of my little friends came up to me and announced in a very important manner that "His Mother

had a Russian stable fur cape." (Well, he was close, wasn't he?)

And with the above slip, we'll slip off until next time. B. L.

SONG CONTEST

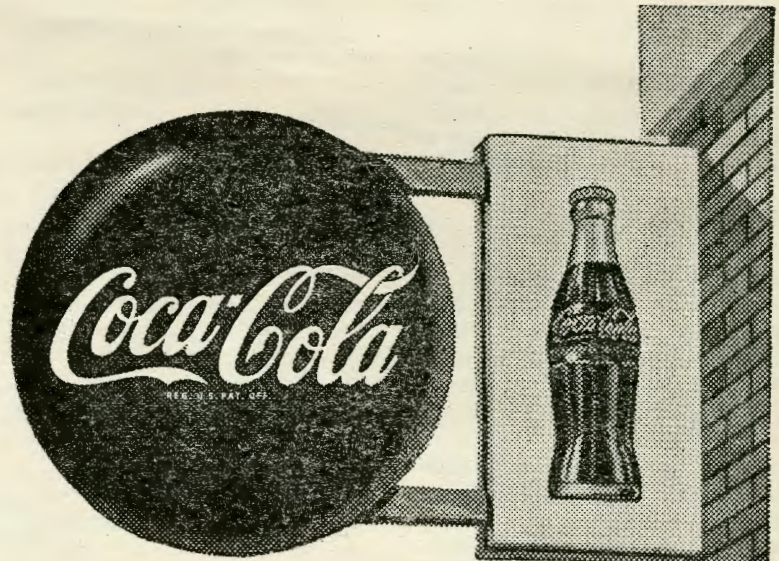
(Continued from page 1)

the graduating class. The song chosen to represent Lesley will be sung by the entire college on Class Day in June. The Juniors will sing their Farewell Song at the Step-Up Ceremony. The Seniors have already written their class song and farewell song, which will both be sung during Senior Week.

Every song written will undoubtedly be used at some time or another by the college. We are tired of hearing "Tell Me Why" — a song used on every campus throughout the country. We want one of our own and we need one of our own! Each class may appoint one or two people to write their song if they do not want to do it as a group. Originality is the most important part of this contest. Start now and write a song of which we may all be proud to call "The Lesley College Song."

Turn in all songs to Selma Chervin not later than Monday, May 10th.

THE HIGH-SIGN OF REFRESHMENT



5¢

The pause that refreshes

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Lesley College

29 Everett Street, Cambridge, Mass.

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EDITORIAL

In this age of extreme materialism, young people are inclined to select work which they believe will make them rich. It is seldom one hears a college student say he wants to help mankind and better the world. Even we at Lesley, who spend two to four years learning how to educate children are apt to look for more fruitful jobs — fruitful in a monetary sense.

We, as future teachers, have a tremendous responsibility to build a more understanding, intelligent and Godfearing world. For today's children are tomorrow's citizens. If we young people who still hold some worthwhile beliefs and convictions won't dedicate ourselves to teaching, who will? The answer to this is frightening.

They will be paganistic, fanatics, who wish to spread their insidious doctrines and make a lot of other people as unsound as they themselves are.

We know that even now a small articulate minority is inculcating into the minds of our youth, awful rot. They are tearing down our souls, our families, and our government with their oily "logic" just as Hitler did. We decry it, but what are we doing about it?

We are in a position to remedy the situation. Our responsibility to our society compels us to become teachers. We will never have a Cadillac or penthouse on a teacher's salary, but we will have the satisfaction of knowing we are doing our bit to better the world.

We all are accustomed to people asking us why we decided to become teachers, of all things; telling us we could use our talents more lucratively. But these same people are deploring our present educational dilemma! Perhaps if we asked them, "What would happen if enough persons with the proper sense of values didn't teach?" their attitude might change.

Rev. James Keller, in his pamphlet, "Who Will Teach Them?" sums this whole problem up forcefully. He says, "But let us not forget for one moment that a change for the better will take place only when, as, and if, those who know better and therefore have a serious responsibility, dedicate themselves, despite all the hardships involved, to the lifetime of teaching. . . . It comes down to a matter of arithmetic. Only in

proportion as the bearers of light go into the important field of education will the darkness disappear. If only a few go, then most of the darkness must remain.

Make no mistake about it. The fate of our country and the world for a long time to come may depend on whether these one million Americans (out of one hundred million) accept or reject the personal responsibility and privilege of showing as much interest in teaching the tens of millions in our schools the right things, as tens of thousands of others are intent on instilling in them the very evil that will wreck their lives, their country, and their world.

With this issue I put my battered old typewriter away and wash my hands of printer's ink and typographical errors. At this time I want to thank publicly the staff which has been so co-operative and such a fine group to work with. And thank you all for your encouragement and appreciativeness. I have enjoyed getting "The Lantern" out for you.

Jinnie Heffernan.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION

The April General Organization meeting was held Monday, April 12th. As is usual at these meetings, various problems were brought up for discussion. The Open House was of prime importance with last minute details being settled.

The subject of cuts was brought up again and was thoroughly discussed. Dr. White told the group that a cut system had been tried here a few years ago but that it turned out very unsatisfactorily. After much arguing pro and con it was decided that the excused absence system we have now is the most practical one we could find. However, in the future, only those entitled to an excused absence need come to the office for permission to return to class. Any girl who cuts just to attend a movie may return to class without getting an unexcused absence, as was the case before and will take care of the matter with her professor.

Very soon the campus near the dining room will be blocked off to give the new grass an even chance for life. This will also mean an end to sunbathing on the lawns.

Some of the Sophomores were concerned over the choosing of rooms. In all cases, Seniors will be given priority and those having been in a house the longest will have first choice of rooms. As yet there is nothing definite about which classes will be in which houses. This matter is being taken up very soon though.

As you know, anyone is welcome to the G. O. meeting. The S. G. A. members and heads of all organizations bring up any and all problems around campus. Everyone is given a chance to be heard. If there is anything you would like to know or any grievance you may have—remember, you may always feel free to bring it to the General Organization meeting.

MEET YOUR SENIORS

AURELIA RUPERT:

Weight, 125 lbs.

Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Eyes, brown-blue

1. Ambition — to achieve success as a teacher, then to be successful as a wife and mother.

2. Dislikes — having someone blow smoke in my direction when I'm eating; having anyone near me talk raucously during a movie.

3. What was the most exciting thing that ever happened to you? — The first time I attended a concert performed by Jascha Heifetz, and later seeing him leave the building.

4. Philosophy — "To do unto others as I would have others do unto me."

5. Ideal man—The person who becomes my husband and the father of my children.

6. Future plans — To teach a few years.

7. What are your pastimes or hobbies? — Collecting miniature sets of tea sets, attending ballets and knitting.

8. Memories of Lesley — Earning a place on the Dean's list, attending my first dance here, making lasting friends, and going out to practice teaching.

SALLY YOUMANS:

Weight, 111 lbs.

Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Hair, light brown.

Eyes, blue

1. Ambition — Teach a while and then get married, being a successful teacher and having a good home.

2. Dislikes — A noisy eater.

3. What was the most exciting thing that ever happened? — The first time I rode Pulman alone.

4. Philosophy of life — What you can't help by action, you can't help by worry.

5. Ideal man—Can't tell, don't think I've met him.

6. Future plans — Teaching.

7. What are your pastimes or hobbies?—Swimming, tennis, skiing.

8. Memories of Lesley — Practice teaching, cramming for exams, and what I want to remember, the girls I have met here.

KATHY HALLORAN:

Weight, 119 lbs.

Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

Hair, light brown.

Eyes, blue.

1. Ambition in life — To teach a few years, and then get married and have twins.

2. Dislikes—Short boys, onions and Monday mornings.

3. What was the most exciting thing that ever happened? — Fell off a running board of a car in motion.

4. Philosophy of life — Take things as they come by trusting in God.

5. Ideal Man — Sonny — I mean Art!

6. Future plans — Catch him during leap year.

7. What are your pastimes or hobbies? Music, swimming, sewing.

8. Memories of Lesley — Junior Prom, Commuter's Banquet,

Selma's car, filling the aquarium in Physical Science and many others — all cherished.

9. Add any other comments you want to. — In many ways I wish I was a Freshman, to live all over again the fun I've had — but not the studying.

JEAN SHEERAN:

Weight, 105-110 lbs.

Height, 5 feet.

Hair, black.

Eyes, blue-green-gray.

1. Ambition in life — To be a success and to be happy at whatever I do.

2. Dislikes — Too many to put down. Mainly, people who use other people to further their own ends.

3. The most exciting thing that ever happened—Hasn't happened yet.

4. Philosophy of life — The difficult to do immediately, the impossible will take a little longer.

5. Ideal man — 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches, crew cut, blond hair, pug nose and a terrific personality.

6. Future plans — It looks like teaching.

7. What are your pastimes or hobbies? — Talking and reading.

8. Memories of Lesley — Getting credits.

SPRING FEVER

What's this new feeling around Lesley? What makes the girls' eyes shine? Could it be the open convertibles, the walks along the Charles River, the leaves budding, green grass, the Harvard boys sporting new white shoes, or Spring fever?

This rare fever comes once a year, just after the last snow has left the hard ground and just before families pack up and leave for the seashore. The symptoms are always the same; an overabundance of energy, a feeling of going places and doing things, smiling faces and a democratic spirit. The cause is the easiest thing to explain, since it is brought about by the first signs of Spring. This cure is not painful, there is no need for medicine, or quarantining of the patient. It is really wonderful to cure yourself of this fever. The advice I'd like to give you is this, "Let yourself go." From reliable sources we have gathered statistics proving this is the best known cure.

There is no prevention for Spring fever, since no one wants to prevent it. My prediction is that this disease is here to stay.

J. M.

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORM

(Continued from page 1)

ship so that the interchange of ideas will be smooth.

Then there is the most important part of college life, which is the spirit felt by all. This spirit is a feeling of belonging, of pride, and a sense of ownership of one's college. It does not mature by itself, but requires the necessary "PUSH." The responsibility of achieving this lies only within the S. G. A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We all feel it will be difficult to choose the S. G. A. President because all the candidates have so much to offer, but I would like to say a word in behalf of Jane Spaulding, whom I believe will make an excellent President.

Jane has been active in extra curricular activities since her Freshman year. She has held positions of leadership and responsibility and knows how both should be handled.

She is a staunch supporter of Lesley and has always done her utmost to help the College grow. Not only has she done assigned jobs well, but has on her own initiative, done things for the College. We are all familiar with Jane's store, and with the mascot, "Les" which she designed and made.

Of course she has had experience in the Government and has had a chance to see what she believes should be done to continue its success.

All things considered, it would seem that Jane Spaulding would make an excellent S. G. A. President.

Sincerely,
A Spaulding Supporter.

To the Editor:

April 26th is a decisive day for all of us here at Lesley, for on that day we will vote in the skipper of the good ship "Lesley!" With this choice, the future of this next year will be largely determined. Thanks to the expert guidance of our present skipper, our vessel is strong and ship-shape; but it doesn't take much of a bump on a rocky shoal to put a large hole in the bottom. Even a brisk wind can foul the lines! Our skipper must be able to foresee danger when the sailing is smooth, and at the same time be a good rough-weather sailor, with the ability to steer a safe course through a storm.

Who could better answer our needs than Norma Perkins? Norma has all the qualities we seek in a capable skipper; good judgment, managerial ability, courage, loyalty, and honesty. Above all she has a sincere desire to do anything within her power that would be to the benefit of Lesley! She has also a warmth and human understanding that makes her concerned with Lesley not only collectively, but individually. We could certainly nowhere find a person with more energy to tackle this difficult, but important office. Norma needs no testimonial in her behalf, for all of us have been on the receiving end of her thoughtfulness; and have also witnessed her ability to handle any difficulty, or to follow through a plan with good judgment and with poise. No matter how you look at it, Norma's the gal we need!

For a steady hand on the tiller, vote for Norma!

Dear Editor:

I would like to endorse the candidacy of Virginia Woodbury for the Presidency of the Student Government Association. To make such an endorsement, certain

sound reasons should be advanced to explain such a choice. These are my reasons:

1) My most compelling reason is based on my interpretation of the office of Student Government. To me, that office is the one which represents our school to outside bodies. Without any intention of reflecting upon the capabilities of the other two candidates, both of whom are fine girls, Ginnie, I believe, best combines the qualities of intelligence, efficiency and public presence required by the office. Those who have seen her performing at social functions will, I am sure, confirm my observation of her graciousness, sincerity, and her ability to meet people and make them feel at home.

2) The second element and an equally important one, is experience — Executive experience for our college problems. Ginnie's record in this regard speaks for itself. Two years president of her class, three years member of the Student Government, Dance Committee Chairman, Editor of the Handbook, and Chairman of the Open House.

3) My third reason is familiarity with the S. G. A., its operation, purpose, and conception of its future. Having been a member for three years, Ginnie obviously knows the mechanics of its operation. Anyone who has talked with her knows that she conceives of it in the future as the body best fitted to bring all the elements of Lesley together into a happy and unified whole.

She wants us to be proud of our college and to feel a part of it. She will direct the S. G. A. toward that end.

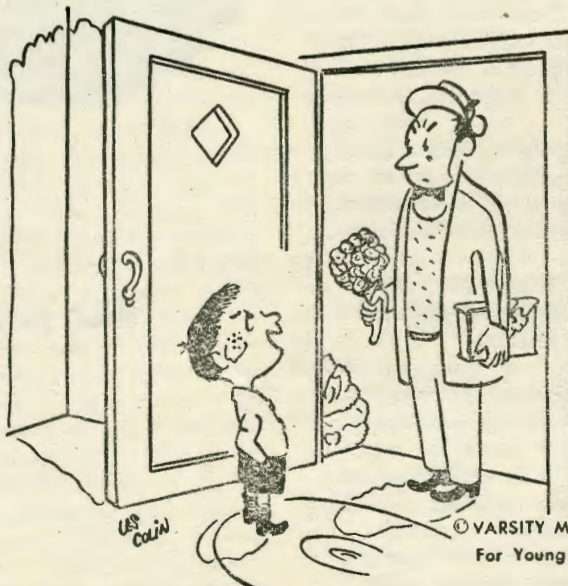
I believe that end is what we all want and Virginia Woodbury is the gal who can achieve it.

Respectfully yours,
A Classmate

SUMMER FACE LIFTING

This summer there will be a number of repairs made on the buildings on the campus. Every house is to be painted on the exterior. All dorms will bear new coats of paint when the girls return in the fall.

Forty-five Oxford Street is going to have some new fire escapes.



"WELL, WELL— THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY LOTHARIO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUMMEL OF PARK AVENUE —COME IN, JERK!"

Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

* * *

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall

Harry F. Byrd

Thomas E. Dewey

William O. Douglas

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Leverett Saltonstall

Harold E. Stassen

Robert A. Taft

Harry S. Truman

Arthur H. Vandenburg

Henry A. Wallace

Earl Warren

Or:.....(Write in choice)

* * *

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic

Republican

Progressive (Third Party)

Or:.....(Write in choice)

Deposit Ballot in S. G. A. Box

They will be placed on the side facing Everett Street.

The office that Mrs. Bouma now occupies will become a reception room for Dean Thurber and Mrs. Bouma. Her new office will be just outside the present one. The reception room will then be in the middle of the three rooms used by the administration.

Room A downstairs at 29 Everett Street, which is used for education classes, is to be completely re-done this summer. It will be painted and made more attractive for classes held there. Also to be renovated is the Assembly Hall. From all reports, Lesley should be a busy place this summer.

Besides telling us about the "face lifting" which will be going

on around here, Dr. White mentioned that the Department of Education, which met here last year, will hold its meetings here again. The same procedure will be followed this summer, as was last. Approximately four hundred teachers from this State are expected to attend the Institute. It will meet on June 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

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