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The Lantern

LESLEY COLLEGE

29 Everett Street, Cambridge

Vol. XVIII

SEPTEMBER 20, 1956

No. 2

CONVOCAATION OPENS 48TH YEAR

Lesley Builds New Dormitory

Early last month President White received the welcomed news that the federal government had approved the plans for Lesley's new dormitory, and would furnish \$540,000 toward its construction. This long dreamed project will be begun this fall presumably to be ready for occupancy in September of 1957. The scale model pictured on this page shows a 4½ story building entirely modern and functional in design with the particular feature of a terraced amphitheatre, where outdoor plays, musicals and special activities can be held. Doors lead off the terrace into a large lounge behind which will be a small library, a date room and a social room. Beyond the wall, at the end of the lounge will be a cafeteria for 250 diners. A snack bar and perhaps a soda fountain will be high spots of interest here. Beyond the terrace, towards Oxford Street, will be the kitchens, employees' lounge, locker rooms, storage and other service rooms. The sub-basement will be the heating plant, repair shop, additional storage space, and if all goes well, a special sound proof rehearsal room for the glee club and orchestra.

On the next floor (and on the two floors above that) are the dormitory bedrooms. The building will house approximately 140 girls and one house director. The house director's suite will be on the first floor and there will be one single room for every ten double rooms. Each floor also contains a large

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. WOLFARD RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE CITATION

Merl Ruskin Wolfard:

Son of pioneer parents, you clearly caught from them that vision which determines a man in his thinking "to sail beyond the sunset" on a never-ending voyage of exploration. Your life reflects the scholar's zeal to discover and assess the meaning of both the material and the impalpable. You have revealed your creative talents in many fields—engineer, inventor, educator, research specialist, churchman, author, sportsman—and to each you have made contributions that are considerable. The Board of Trustees of Lesley College recognizes your distinguished career. But it evaluates it particularly in terms of your share in building and maintaining the institution your late wife founded. The Trustees are grateful and pleased, then, further to add to your distinctions by conferring upon you the honorary degree of

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

September 19, 1956

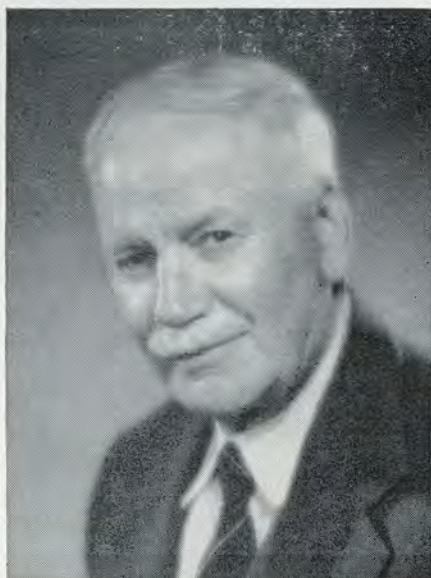


1956 ORIENTATION AT LESLEY

On September 16, 1956 the class of "1960" joined our Lesley family. The freshman dorms opened and the girls moved in acquainting themselves with each other. After supper and a general house meeting, a coke and chip party was given to them by the Student Government Council.

On Monday and Tuesday the starting Lesley Elves were introduced to the administration staff and to each of the student council members. After having some tests the highlight of the week was enjoyed by all as an outing was planned for all new students with food, transportation, and recreation provided.

The big and little sisters had a luncheon on Wednesday and fall convocation followed. To end the few days of orientation which will long be remembered by many was a tea given in the library for the entire college.



Dr. Merl Ruskin Wolfard

A Welcome From President White

It is doubtless an incurable optimism that leads me, each September, to say to Lesley girls: "This will be the best year ever!" Yet it does seem to me that the record proves the prediction. Our college grows in size, strength, in reputation, and in accomplishment with every succeeding season. This year, for example, we have so much to look forward to—the new dormitory, new opportunities curricularly and extra-curricularly, new projects for all, planned by the S.G.A.—why shouldn't 1956-57 be our best year? It gives me much satisfaction, therefore, to welcome you, knowing that the months to follow will be both joyous and profitable.

Trentwell Mason White

This was only the start of many things planned for the Freshman. All of us here at Lesley wish them success in adjusting to this new and glorious experience, COLLEGE.



Dr. Clara Marion Thurber

With only two years to go before celebrating its fiftieth birthday, Lesley College began the first semester of 1956-57 with Fall Convocation at the First Church, Congregational, Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon, September 19. Dr. Russell G. Schofield, college chaplain, offered the invocation; Dean Clara M. Thurber brought greetings from the faculty; and Dr. Livingston Stebbins, chairman of Lesley's Board of Trustees, gave the best wishes of the College's governing body to the 350 assembled undergraduates, largest enrollment in our history. The occasion marked the first time the Class of 1957 had gathered in the traditional

Investment

Hall with history of the college, including the general office of the senior officers.

(Continued)

CALENDAR

Classes Begin —	
A. Acquaintance	
Club Elections	
Senior-Freshman Week	October 8
Columbus Day	October 12
Decapping Frosh	October 11
Emerald Key Dance	October 26
Swampscott Conference	October 27
Freshman House Elections	October 30

Dean Thurber Receives Honorary Degree Citation

Clara Marion Thurber:

In 1944 when our institution's fortunes were at their very lowest ebb—financially, educationally, reputationally, you came to us. To do this, you left a position of comfort and security, turning your back on certainty to live most dangerously indeed. And at that time, the reasonable question was why? In the years since, the record of our college under your academic management gives the finest answer we know. You and we have had the satisfaction of seeing Lesley grow under your hand from scores to hundreds of students; from no recognition to complete accreditation; from a local to a national reputation for sound instruction. You have contributed so much of yourself, modestly, undemandingly, freely, that, in truth, Lesley's success is become your success. The Board of Trustees in appreciation of your extraordinary contribution to our college, to its past, its present, and its future, honors itself and you as it confers upon you the honorary degree of

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

September 19, 1956

THE LANTERN

Official newspaper of Lesley College, published fortnightly during the college year, exclusive of vacations, by the students of Lesley College, 29 Everett Street, Cambridge, Mass.
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Faculty Advisor, DR. LESLIE M. OLIVER

The Lantern Wishes To Say:

Hope you had a wonderful summer!

Glad to see you back!

THE LANTERN SPEAKS

The LANTERN greets the class of 1960. May your years at Lesley be happy and fruitful. The college has much to give you; faculty, administrative officers and students will all help you to make the four-year change-over from timid freshmen to confident graduates. But you will not profit at the smallest from the help unless you give return of energy, enthusiasm, and a willingness to learn.

Lesley College needs you, as a class, collectively, precisely as much as you need the college. Your tuition fees, yes, surely, the place could not exist without them. But much more than mere money, the college needs a Class of 1960 to take its place in the unbroken column of Loyal Lesley Daughters, to make the school stronger and finer by their presence, and as graduates to continue and improve the fine reputation the College has in the field of education. You—and three other classes—could not exist.

Life is reciprocal, and the jewels of life are reciprocal. Carry those jewels out. In plain words, almost any situation that situation. If you are not helping and, in all, you will gain.

LESLEY EXPANDS HER LIBRARY

Many interesting new books have been added to the Livingston Stebbins Library since the close of last term. Some of these outstanding books include—

The Art of Teaching by Gilbert Highet; *The Citadel of Learning* by James B. Conant; *The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud* by Ernest Jones; *The Plumed Serpent* by D. H. Lawrence; *Mrs. Dalloway* by Virginia Woolf; *Under Western Eyes* by Joseph Conrad, and a quantity of new reference material.

There has also been a change this year, in the way books will be handled in the library. Students will not be allowed to go to the reserve shelf. The librarian at the desk is the only person who can secure reserved books for you.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander, librarian, explained that since the students were very unco-operative last year in returning books to the library, this year a new policy has been added. If a student, after receiving two notices for a book still neglects to return it, without further notice, the library will charge her the full price of the book.

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Leaping Lez of '56

(by Kathy Schatz)

Leaping Lez (the name of our car) Has hitched her tow line to a star. The framework is checked for year '56. The body, the engine, the squeaks and the clicks.

The sophs and juniors, fast on their heels, Check freshmen spokes and the senior wheels.

The straight strong axle—that's faculty, Is set to guide with stability.

The nurse and Doc. are padding and springs,

Needed at times for detours and things. Housemother brake, in fine condition, Is ready to give and take permission.

The alarm clock ring is the ignition

To begin the day—but no ambition!

That's procured when supplied with fuel

At Lesley dining hall, eggs or gruel?

The horn is sounded and classes begin,

Low beams, high beams, all tune in.

The carburetor sifts all schemes and dreams

That clutter the mind when writing themes.

The engine is fine; now for the gears,

Yes, Registrar shift has planned the years.

The road is sprinkled with heaves and holes

And here and there a bridge with tolls.

Yet, in the front, the Dean helps guide

Dr. White, our driver, who's seated beside.

And soon in the window (our looking glass)

We see our goal "Good morning, class."

THE BIG ELECTION YEAR

What is the destiny of our great nation? Will there be peace or ravaging war? Will prosperity and individual rights continue to exist? These are questions that are on the mind of every citizen of the United States as the presidential election approaches. Our president, the man who holds the highest office in the land, can determine the future of over 165 million human beings by his policies. Who are the candidates and what do they stand for? Let us look at them.

During the latter part of August two political conventions were held. The first was in Chicago. It was at this time that the Democrats chose Adlai E. Stevenson to represent them in the presidential race. As his running mate Estes Kefauver was chosen after a close race with various other candidates. A week later in San Francisco the Republican party decided to stick with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Nixon. All these men are well qualified and have had a great deal of experience in the field of politics. However, it is important that we know what each man stands for and what policies of his party he will uphold. Therefore we should carefully examine the party platforms.

Three important matters that the party platforms are concerned with are Foreign Policy, Civil Rights, and Taxation. Let us compare the various views of each party on these matters. The big question in Foreign affairs is the Arab-Israeli dispute. The Republicans pledge support in the case of aggression and impartial friendship for both while the Democrats promise arms and economic aid to Israel. The next major issue is the integration of schools in the South. The Republicans endorse the Supreme Court decision and feel that White House Conferences should be held to aid this cause. On the other hand, the Democrats feel that force should not be used in integration of school and at the same time they respect the authority of the Supreme Court. The last major issue is that of taxation. In this matter the Republicans favor a general policy of tax reduction, a balanced budget, and a reduction of national debt. The Democrats call for a raise in personal income exemptions and a balanced budget. This is only "a bird's eye view" of a few of the policies each party has incorporated in its platform.

The citizens of this great land can determine its destiny. Therefore, we should carefully follow the campaigns of the candidates. Remember, it's our country and this election will definitely have an effect on our personal future.

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A Message To The Freshmen

So many thoughts run through your mind on those first few days. "Will I like college?" "Which of these girls will be my friends?" "Are my professors nice?" "Must we wear these beanies to separate us from the other classes?" Yes, so many thoughts—yet it takes such a short time to clear away all these fears and doubts.

As far as liking college, you "can't beat it." Now you are an individual, and what's more, you are treated as such. No longer are you watched and distrusted. Here in college we are treated as adults, consequently we act as adults.

An upperclassman once remarked to me that within two weeks, I would be saying hello to everyone I see on the campus and that I would know three quarters of my class by name. This was true; you will soon experience the same thing. It has been said that the friends you make in college are your lasting friends. Your friends in college mean a great deal to you. Girls that are striving for the same goal as you are becoming your closest friends. Social and religious backgrounds should not decide your companions for it is here in college that we learn to live as true citizens of a democracy.

Lesley's trained faculty and administrative staff are "tops in my book." It will not take you long to realize just how much these new relationships add to college life. A warm, fair, friendly faculty will help you through your first few months and continue helping you right through to your graduation in four years.

Why must you wear beanies? So we, the upperclassmen and the faculty can see who our new freshman sisters are—so that we may learn your names—help you if you are in distress or generally acclimate you into college life. So freshmen, if college is a big change for you and you are finding the adjustment a little too much to cope with, just think of my advice. I should know, I was a freshman a long time ago—last year.

Qualities Of A Good Teacher

The kindergarten teacher helping the very young child adjust to the first years of school, the physics instructor conducting an experiment in the laboratory, the music teacher leading the college band, or the physical education director coaching a team . . . each one is a teacher, yet each needs different interests and abilities for his or her job. There are however, certain characteristics which all who enter the profession of teaching should have. A liking for people, both individually and collectively, and a willingness to work hard are two important things. Kindness, sympathy, a sense of humor and a well adjusted personality are invaluable assets. So, also, are a sincere belief in the value of knowledge and a genuine desire to share it instinctively with others.

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NEW FACES AT LESLEY

Many of you have probably noticed several new faces at Lesley this fall. Both our administration and our faculty have been greatly enlarged, and we would like to take this opportunity to introduce these people to you and welcome them to Lesley.

In the past there has always been a smiling face in the Admissions Office, and now there is another. This charming face belongs to Mrs. Thomas Ackerson, who is Assistant Director of Admissions in the absence of Mrs. Bouma.

Mrs. Ackerson comes to us with a wide background of experience. After graduating from the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School at Boston University, she became an instructor in English at Westbrook Junior College. For the past seven years Mrs. Ackerson has been Assistant in the Recorder's Office in the College of Liberal Arts at B.U., and we are proud to have her here at Lesley.

Secretary to the Director of Admissions is Mrs. James B. Hughes, who held a similar position at the College of Pharmacy at Temple University.

Another face that will be familiar to us in time is that of Miss Sandra Atkinson, who is Secretary to the Dean. After attending Colby College in Maine, Miss Atkinson graduated from Fisher Secretarial School in Boston.

Miss Debbie Howes, who attended the University of Connecticut and the Cape Cod Secretarial School, is our new Receptionist and Secretary.

MONEY FOR CHARITIES

Evelyn Palmer, Vice-President of S.G.C., would like to tell the students how charities are going to be handled this year:

In previous years Student Government has allocated money for charities by vote of the Government Council. Each charity asking for help from Lesley was given an amount previously named by the girls.

However, this year, it was decided to try a different way so that all of the students could have a part in determining how much each charity would receive. During the academic year, speakers from various organizations will speak to us and after the speeches we will vote on where our money is to go. If, for example, 10% of the students vote for Community Chest, then 10% of the money will be sent there. In this way we will be able to see how each penny is spent."

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Mildred Caci to Mr. William John Doherty.

Miss Martha Jane Condon to Mr. Samuel William Coulbourn.

Miss Sandra Steen to Mr. William Butler.

Recipe — "Information Stew"

First, take a little dash of curiosity; Next, add imaginative quality; Then the ability for creativeness, Finally a mind that seeks information. Add all these ingredients in order. And you've got yourself a "Lantern Reporter", If you desire to be in our "Information Stew," Join us now—there's room for you! Jane Adelberg

Lesley's Music Program

The principal goal of music education in the elementary schools is to develop in the children a love of music. According to the latest report of the National Music Education conference, children will acquire a liking for the subject when they are given opportunities to gain a variety of experiences with which they can be successful. Our music teaching workshops at Lesley are designed to familiarize the training teacher with materials and techniques needed to interest children not only in singing but in rhythms, listening, performing on auto-harps, song flutes and rhythm instruments, playing singing games, and folk dancing, and are, therefore, in accord with the activity outline published by the National Music Educators conference.

All Lesley students are required to participate in the music teaching workshops and to take a course in music fundamentals. From these courses they gain enough experience to be able to meet children's classroom needs.

At Lesley we feel that our students need more than the minimum essentials necessary to present the subject matter. Therefore, we are offering a variety of electives in music. We have courses in music appreciation, modern music and harmony, and are planning to add more in conjunction with our new graduate program.

For the third year a resident piano teacher is available on campus for those students who desire work on that instrument. Many students who plan to work with kindergarten, nursery and special children are availing themselves of the opportunity to study piano at Lesley.

Plans are being made this year by our music staff members to visit various school systems and to bring back to the college reports of their findings. This procedure is in keeping with our desire to make our music program at Lesley as strong as possible and to acquaint our students with activities of others engaged in the work of interesting children in music.

Tennis Anyone?

Joan Sullivan, in charge of sports here at Lesley, has something important to say to all the students:

"In conjunction with the poll taken on an intramural recreation program for Lesley students, the Lesley Student Government has, at their own expense, made arrangements for the use of the Harvard tennis courts on Wednesday evenings at six-thirty. The players must supply their own rackets and equipment.

The Compass Club Speaks

Sandra Schlesinger, president of the Compass Club, when interviewed by a LANTERN reporter, made the following statement for publication:

"The Compass Club, sometimes known as the 'help others' club, expects to have a full year of activity. Last year our members did field work in settlement houses, hospitals and mental hospitals. In addition to these activities, we collected for various charities, conducted a blood drive, mended and painted broken toys for under privileged children, and ran a fashion show, the proceeds of which sent two children to summer camp. Under the guidance of Dr. Lair, our advisor, we plan to continue this program during the coming year and seek out more ways to help others. All of the members of the Compass Club feel a deep sense of satisfaction in being able to help those less fortunate than themselves. There is a job for everyone in the Compass Club. Won't you help us to help others?"

WHY WE HAVE ADOPTED A DEMERIT SYSTEM

Upon browsing through your Student Government handbook, you may have recognized the addition of the new demerit system. Whether or not Lesley College needed such a demerit system had been debated for quite some time.

The girls felt that the method of handing out penalties was unfair, because the degree of penalty or punishment depended upon the leniency of each house mother, or the person giving out the penalty. There were no well defined standards by which each girl could be called up before court. The students have asked again and again for a unified system.

It has also been stated that in so many cases the jury is involved with minor offenses. The minor offenses are now on an cumulative basis and are subject to court action only after a certain number have been accumulated. This method will permit time for more attention to the major cases.

The demerit system is based on three points. You will receive your demerits according to your offense. We feel that some offenses are more serious than others and therefore we have categorized the offenses that may occur on campus.

It is not only colleges that have a demerit system. Just recently Boston has installed a system of giving out demerits for traffic violations. If you break the rules, you pay the consequence. You cannot go to a policeman after he has given you a demerit. You tell him a sob story, and tell him that you are not guilty. We don't want to hear about your demerits or your sob stories. We want to protect you.

This system has been adopted because the members of the court feel that it is the most fair and uniform way of penalizing you.

This system was first suggested to me in February 1956. During the last few months of our past term it has been worked out. After the system had been voted through S.G.C., Dean Thurber also accepted the change.

I hope that you now understand that we have adopted a demerit system. Our you uphold it, I know that we will have a most enjoyable year.

Marjorie Brenner
President of the Student Government

First Acquaintance Dance

Friday night, September 28, will be the first Acquaintance Dance of the year. Sponsored by the Student Government Council, music will be provided by the Bob Donahue Orchestra. The dance will be held at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, and dancing will be from 8:00 until 12:00 midnight. Lesley students will be admitted free of charge. Boston College, Harvard, Boston University, M.I.T., Tufts and Northeastern are among the colleges that have been invited. The committee for the S.G.C. Acquaintance Dance includes Ann Tewksbury, Louise Caci, Miriam McCarthy, Lori Sinclair and Marie Kelleher.

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A Trip To Europe

Our Dean, Miss Clara M. Thurber, and our art teacher, Miss Dorothy Sharples, spent their vacation this summer touring Europe in an automobile. The following account of their trip was written by them:

"Off into the air on June the twelfth, we headed for a long anticipated vacation and exploration trip. Breakfast in Iceland, tea in Norway, and smorgasbord in Denmark were all part of a delightful experience as we flew through the 'land of the midnight sun' via the great northern circle.

"After an all too brief visit to the Scandinavian countries, we arrived in Hamburg, where our new blue Volkswagen awaited us. We named it 'the Blue Bird,' for we knew it would bring us much happiness as we flew in it over the highways of Europe.

"We were to go in and out of Germany several times in the weeks to come and were to see many phases of its delightful landscape. Now we basked in its charm as we made our way to the land of the dykes.

"Holland is a story in itself with its peaceful villages, quiet, but busy, canals, and lovely cities. We were in Amsterdam, fascinating in its festive decoration at the opening of the Rembrandt Festival—the 350th anniversary of the great artist's birth; The Hague (and Madurodam—the delightful miniature city); Haarlem, the home of Rembrandt; Leiden, the city of the windmills.

"For it was in Maastricht, a picture of a picture, that we saw the 'Smoking Office'—a place of fascination, where the craft shops intrigued through Antwerp. Beyond the imposable street squares, then, Liege, Ghent, which we took the bus to.

"And finally, the best of all, the famous and magnificent proudly pairing the stations of war, we saw highlights of our visit to the land filled with memories dear to the heart of every lover of our tradition. Climaxing this episode of our journey was an evening visit to a session of the House of Commons, attendance at Matins in Westminster Abbey, and finally tea in the home of a friend who was the wife of one prime minister and the mother of another.

"These are but a few of the memories connected with the beginning of a journey leading into France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Bavaria, Lichtenstein, and Luxembourg—each rich with experience and memories too numerous to enlarge upon in this brief account.

"Through high mountain passes and along many serpentine routes, we made our way among helpful, friendly people and into the countries so precious to them. After a truly stimulating and rewarding experience, we are even more aware of our own cultural heritage and more appreciative, if possible, of the newness and freshness of our own country with its many opportunities for growth."

Signed,
Dorothy E. Sharples
Clara M. Thurber

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4 HUDSON STREET (Just off 1672 Mass. Ave.) KIRKland 7-8008

DORMITORY . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

square common study, which has a balcony overlooking Oxford Street. Every floor will be equipped with laundries, toilets, showers and bathtubs, so that complete services are available for each group. All floors will have at least two telephones.

There has been some talk about a sun deck, but right now this is too expensive to include in our current plans.

Mr. William Lawrence Galvin, well known Cambridge architect, who planned and supervised the Livingston Stebbins building, says that if all arrangements now in progress are promptly carried out, the 31 Everett dorm and 45 Oxford dorm will be torn down late in October, in preparation for the bulldozing of the cellar for the new dorm by November 1.

When the new dormitory is opened the building that now contains the old dining room and kitchen will be converted to house our fine arts department—the music department continuing on the top floor with additional room being provided there by a revamping of the walls, while the art department will be given a large lecture room plus a laboratory room and new storage areas.

Lesley's next new building, planned by President White in 1949 when Livingston Stebbins hall was begun as the first of a series of six new structures, will be the arts building and museum to replace the 19 Oxford dormitory.



Mr. William Lawrence Galvin, A.I.A.

Events To See

Boston is known as the city of culture, and there are many events that will be coming up throughout the year that you should take advantage of.

At the Boston Opera House starting Wednesday October 5, the Royal Danish Ballet will open its first Boston engagement, limited to five performances only. Mail orders are now being filled at 143 Newberry Street, Boston. The box office sale will open at the Opera House on September 27.

Wilbur deParis and his seven piece Jazz Band, and the Indian a seven-piece-jazz band from South College, will give a joint concert at Symphony Hall on Friday evening October 26. Tickets and further information are available at the box office at Symphony Hall.

The wonderful musical comedy "Oklahoma" is now being shown here in Boston at the Saxon Theatre.

"THE WORLD IS MINE"

"Today, upon a bus, I saw a lovely girl with golden hair.
I envied her, she seemed so gay, and wished I were as fair;
When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw her hobble down the aisle;
She had one leg, and wore a crutch, and as she passed—a smile.
O God, forgive me when I whine. I have two legs. The world is mine!

And then I stopped to buy some sweets.
The lad who sold them had such charm—
I talked with him—he seemed to be so glad. If I were late 'twould do no harm;
And as I left he said to me: 'I thank you. You have been so kind;
It's nice to talk with folks like you. You see', he said, 'I'm blind.'
O God, forgive me when I whine. I have two eyes. The world is mine!

Later walking down the street, I saw a child with eyes of blue.
He stood and watched the others play; it seemed he knew not what to do;
I stopped a moment, then I said: 'Why don't you join the others, dear?'
He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew—he could not hear.
O God, forgive me when I whine. I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine!

With legs to take me where I'd go—with eyes to see the sunset's glow;
With ears to hear what I would know—
O God, forgive me when I whine. I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine!"
—Author Unknown.

CHUCKLES

When the boy friend of a teen-age friend of mine went to call on his girl, he found the family had been unexpectedly called out of town. The girl had left this note taped to her front door:
"Hi, handsome! Have gone to Texas. Will be back Sunday afternoon. P.S. Don't tear up this note—you aren't the only one!"
Dorothy P. Gregory

EDUCATION: That mysterious process whereby information passes from the lecture notes of the professor through the fountain pen and onto the notebook of the student without passing through the minds of either.
—Hamilton Holt in Survey

THE DISCUSSION METHOD: That method of education whereby one smart-aleck and the instructor occupy fifty minutes while the rest of the class day-dreams.

CONVOCATION . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

Two features underscored the Convocation—President White's address of welcome to the old and new students, and the conferring of two honorary degrees. The first recipient, Mr. Merl Ruskin Wolfard, widower of our founder, Edith Lesley Wolfard, and long-time chairman of Lesley's Corporation, was conducted to the dais by Mrs. Alma B. MacCormack, senior faculty member and sponsor. There Dean Thurber read the details of Mr. Wolfard's life, President White gave the citation and presented our Corporation chairman with the gown and gold case containing the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Immediately thereafter, Dr. Mark V. Crockett, senior faculty member, next to Mrs. MacCormack in years of service at Lesley, offered his arm to Dean Thurber and brought her forward to the dais where President White and Dr. Stebbins were waiting. Dr. Stebbins read the life history of our Dean, and Dr. White pronounced the citation awarding Miss Thurber the honorary degree of Doctor of Education. Since only those who attend commencement usually have the opportunity of seeing the impressive ceremonies of degree-awarding, this part of our Fall convocation was especially noteworthy. THE LANTERN and all members of our Lesley family add their congratulations to our two new doctors.

The annual reception and tea, given by the Student Government Council for new and old girls, followed immediately in Livingston Stebbins Hall.

I was waiting for a bus in a little western town, indulging in my habit of watching people, when out of a store came one of the most colorful visions I have ever seen—a tall, thin, grey-haired woman wearing an excess of make-up, green slacks, red plaid shirt, yellow chief and a straw hat with a large feather in it. I didn't realize how hard I was staring until she walked over and tapped me in the midriff with the back of her hand.

"Say buddy, you got a dime?" she asked.

"Why sure," I answered feeling embarrassed. She held out a demanding hand and before I knew it I had dropped a coin into it.

"Thanks," she snapped. "No damn fool can stare at me like that for nuthin'."

—Calgary Albertan

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have an average of 3.5 for the work of the second semester, 1955 - 1956:

Seniors:	Barbara Bufferd	Jean Govoni
Lois Bailey	Mary Ditto	Maureen Green
Edith Cheever	Faith Ginsburg	Eleanor Gurian
Dorothy Colby	Maureen Goggin	Helen Klahr
Joanne Davis	Lois Herbert	Sylvia Lunt
Nancy Davis	Hilary Hoffman	Edith Michelson
Carol Duris	Catherine Kaler	Carol Palmer
Joan Fienman	Ruthanne MacFarland	Margaret Russell
Pauline Keefe	Vivian Miles	Sandra Schlesinger
Sonya Krainin	Ellen Ostroff	Toby Shore
Lynn Linn	Carolyn Palmer	Abbey Spindel
Marcia Morse	Mary Reckford	Barbara Winick
Natalie Mosconi	Merle Royte	Barbara Yarlott
Mary Riley	Sondra Shindell	Roberta Zuker
Miriam Rivkin	Janice Spurr	Freshmen:
Jacqueline Robinson	Marcia Stern	Sheila Berger
Eleanor Shapiro	Joan Weinstein	Susan Finn
Barbara Shaw	Linda Weisberg	Marilyn Goldman
Joanne Walsh	Sophomores:	Joyce Leonard
Juniors:	Rosemary Baer	Carole Rubins
Marjorie Brenner	Audrey Belson	