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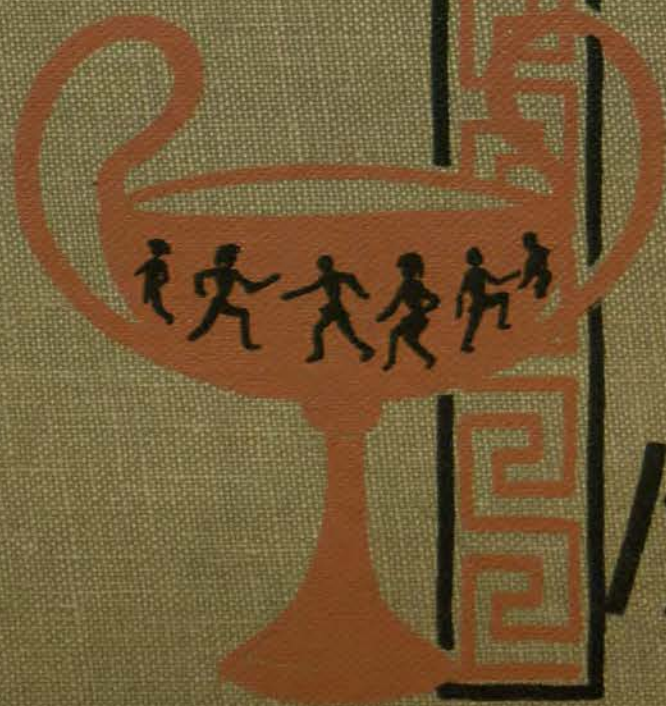
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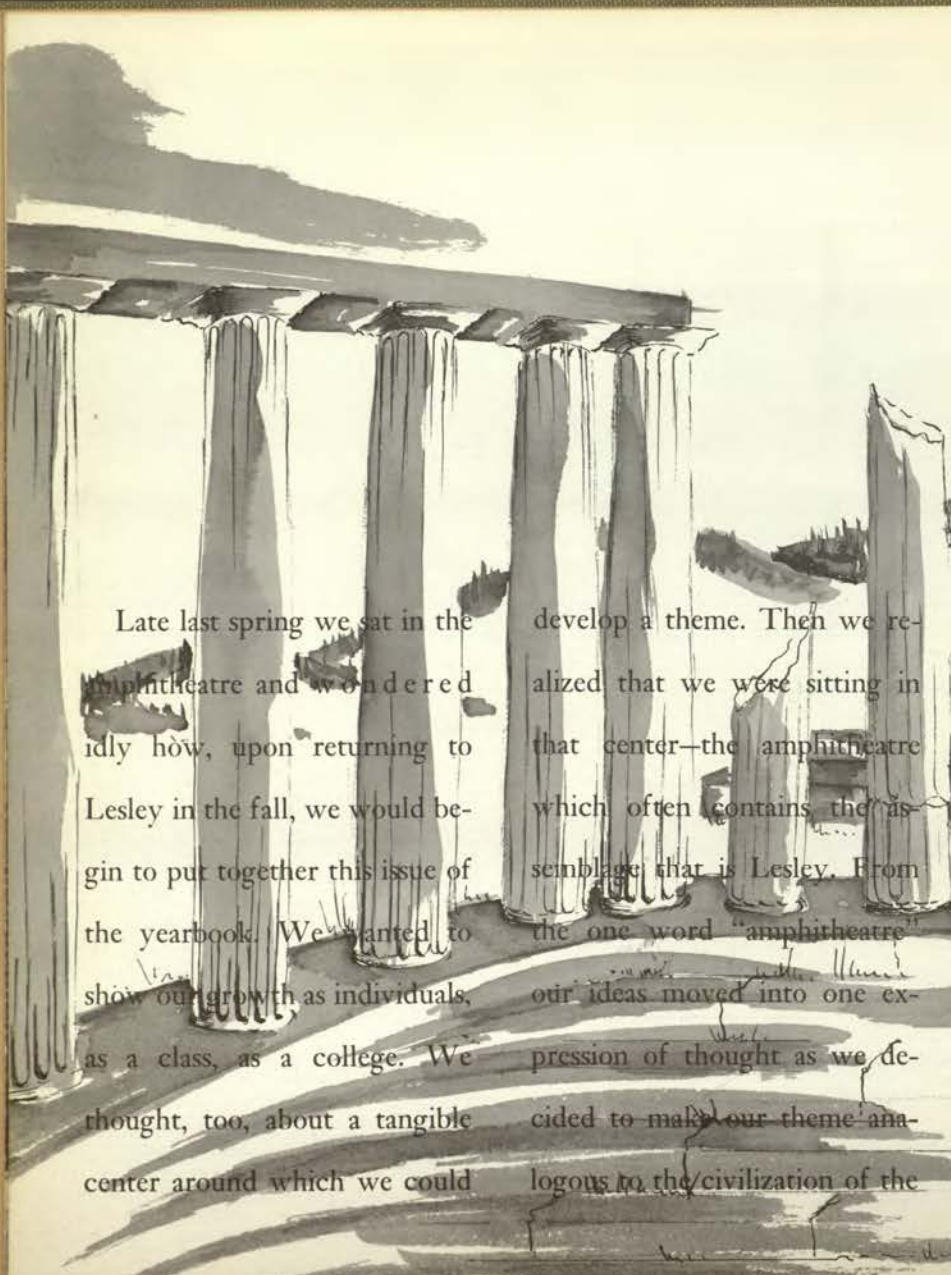
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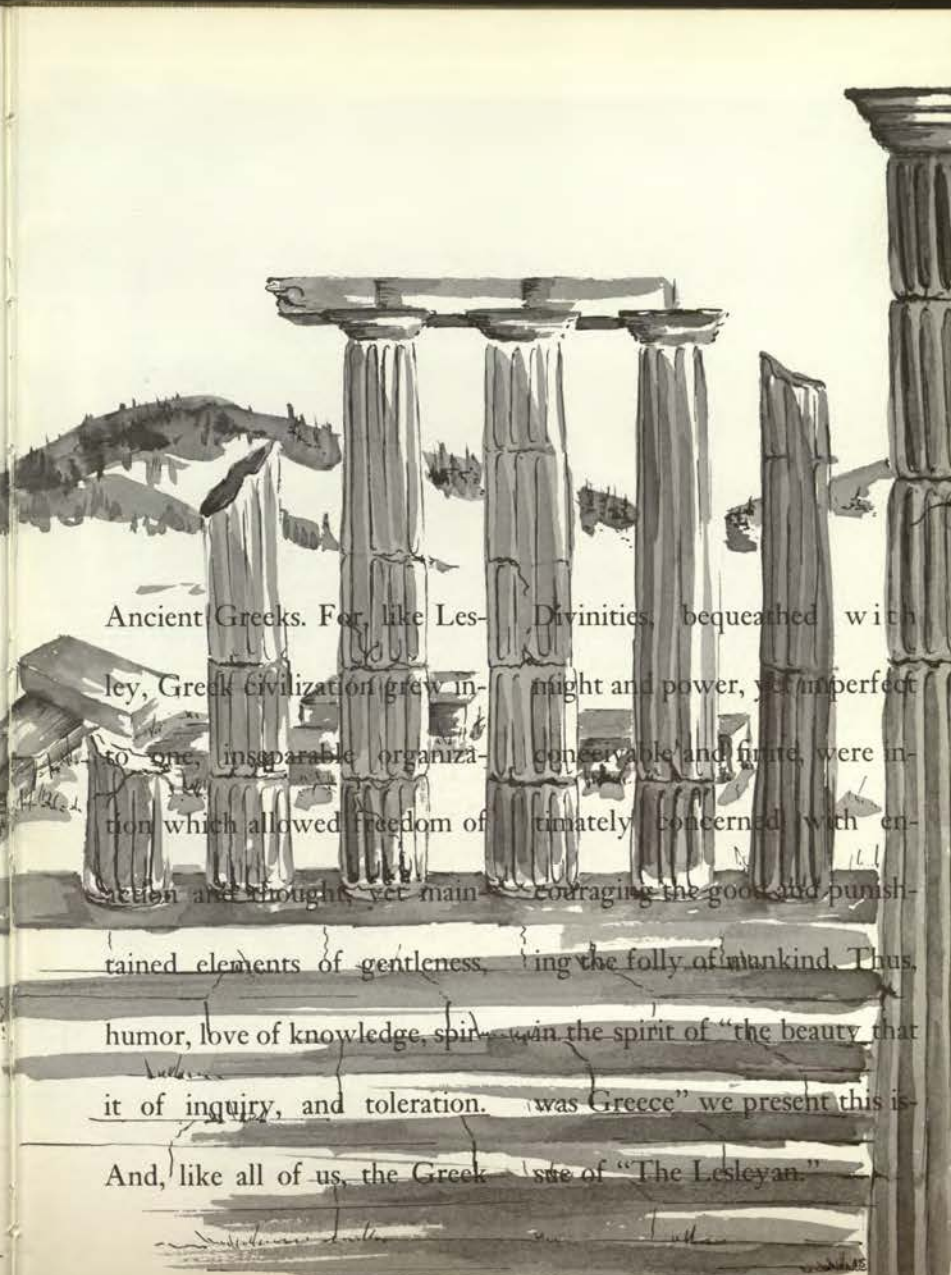
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Late last spring we sat in the amphitheatre and wondered idly how, upon returning to Lesley in the fall, we would begin to put together this issue of the yearbook. We wanted to show our growth as individuals, as a class, as a college. We thought, too, about a tangible center around which we could

develop a theme. Then we realized that we were sitting in that center—the amphitheatre which often contains the assemblage that is Lesley. From the one word “amphitheatre” our ideas moved into one expression of thought as we decided to make our theme analogous to the civilization of the



Ancient Greeks. For, like Lesley, Greek civilization grew into one, inseparable organization which allowed freedom of action and thought, yet maintained elements of gentleness, ing the folly of mankind. Thus, humor, love of knowledge, spirit in the spirit of “the beauty that it of inquiry, and toleration. was Greece” we present this issue of “The Lesleyan.” And, like all of us, the Greek



DON A. ORTON
A.M., Ed.D.

It was said that the third cup at every meal was drunk to Zeus . . . the master . . . the humanist god. Similarly, we acknowledge you President Orton . . . for we see Lesley's expanding objectives and persistent advancements as evidences of your fine guidance and of your genuine concern for human interests and ideals. May you continue to succeed in bringing to Lesley the humanism for which Zeus stood.



CLARA M. THURBER
M.A., Ed.D.

Our Athene, our symbol of wisdom . . . as Athene was one of the great Greek deities, so are you, Dean Thurber, one of the great leaders at Lesley . . . a preserver and protector, a presider over all of Lesley's facets—her arts, her sciences . . . her entirety. It is you to whom the daughters of Lesley look for leadership, for guidance, and for the torch of learning.





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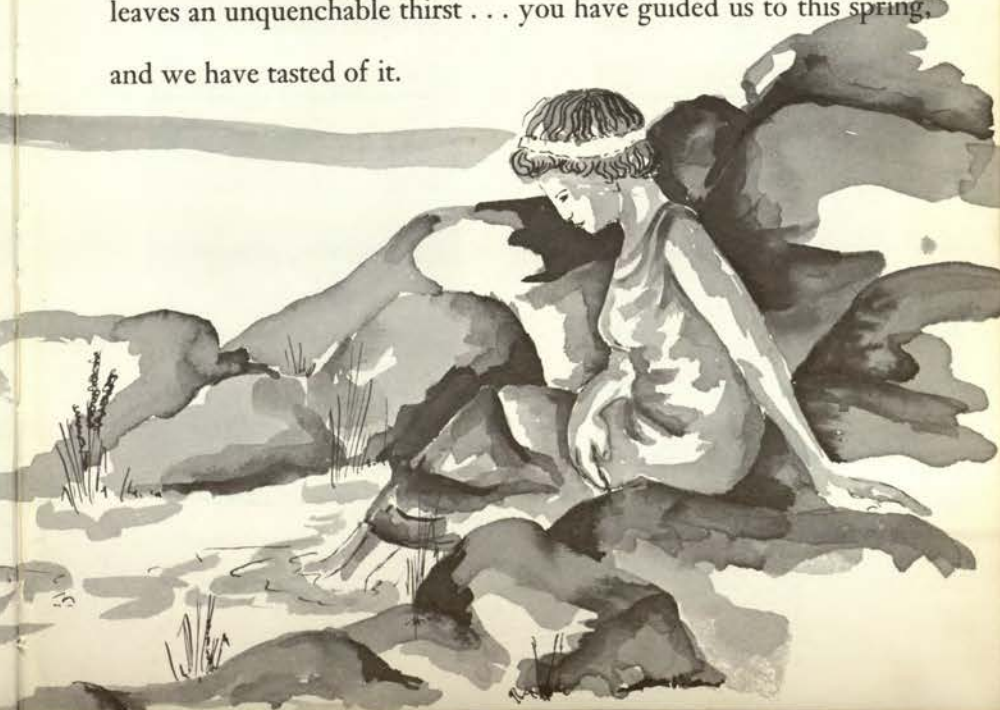
you became our advisor when we were Sophomores . . . you found a handful of enthusiasts intent upon bringing anything that could be called "new tradition" to Lesley. You shared our enthusiasm . . . by guiding, by suggesting, and at times by redacting our newly-found ideas. To you, Miss Fitzpatrick, we express our thanks and appreciation for your sincere interest and support . . . and your wonderful warmth and wit.

OUR ADMINISTRATION . . .

our Apollos . . . without whom the sun would never rise nor the day begin . . . to you we express our appreciation . . . for the many hours you have spent in making our day.

OUR FACULTY . . .

the muses of our learning . . . we thank you . . . for opening our half-closed eyes to the wonders and fascinations of knowledge. So we have tasted from the spring of learning . . . a spring whose taste leaves an unquenchable thirst . . . you have guided us to this spring, and we have tasted of it.



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As seniors . . .

. . . we possess pleasant recollections of the commonly shared experiences that molded us as individuals and united us as a class. Our beginning, like the Greek legendary creation of men and gods, was chaotic. There was a gap, a vacancy, an undefined disorder. Gradually we merged to fill the gap with understanding and companionship, to replace the vacancy with participation and leadership, to make order out of a confusing background of facts, concepts, and relationships. When we go on to grow apart, we shall still retain a common purpose—to become, as the Muses, presiders over the arts and learning. It is with both reluctance and throbbing anticipation that we realize we near an end . . . and a beginning.



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1958-1962

As young Olympians we proved our
Spartan strength . . . and rallied to
the early morning drill.



ugggggghhhhh . . .



. . . towel, flashlights, and worldly possessions.

We were bonded to our masters, the sophomores,
for Orientation Week.



"This blathskite, descending from the demite ..."



"Hey, Mister, got a dime?"

Greek love of art knows
no limits.



Return those art folders to the art room!

In the Spring, we celebrated fifty years of Lesley's
progress.



"It can beat Dr. Schofield's hot rod"



"Would you care to drag?"



"Loyal Lesley daughters ..."

With Sophomore ingenuity
 we used basic black . . .
 a poem . . . a song . . .
 to make a coffee house.

Competition was at the
 bottom of every Greek
 pursuit.



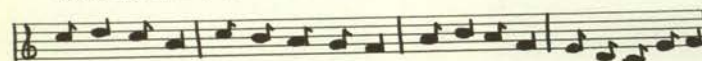
"Drink and be merry, for what of the morrow?"

SING OUT

M. Eisenberg
 P. Smith



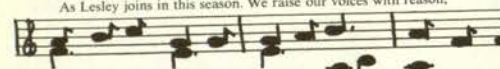
Sing out, sing out, for Spring is a-coming.



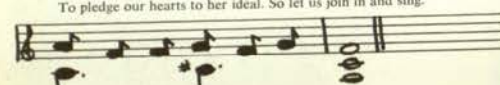
Sing out, sing out, for Winter is done. Our hearts rejoice that Lesley is one.



As Lesley joins in this season. We raise our voices with reason,



To pledge our hearts to her ideal. So let us join in and sing.



Praises for Lesley we'll bring.



Perhaps you remember the Halloween party . . .
 there was a prize for the best pumpkin head.



"Is that how Dr. Kildare would do it?"



"Need relief from acid indigestion, heartburn,
 and gas . . .?"



"They use Listerine."



"You don't need doughnuts . . . you need
 M.D.R."

There is a legend about a day in May . . . the
 Druids gathered garlands, and chose a queen . . .
 they honored her with festive dance . . . and song
 . . . and contest.



This beats Barnum and Bailey.



This, too, shall come to pass . . .



"He's going to give us that 'cheese' bit next."



Zeus crowns the queen.



She's lovely, she's engaged, she uses Ponds!



"Hark now, and you'll hear the song of May . . ."



The decision of the judges will be final.



"My feet are cold."

We were happy, and very proud . . . on that day
in May.



"Interlude" . . . the golden, purple sunset of our
Junior year.



"... and their lovely feet shall tread the ground
As they dance to the tune he plays."



"Irene, can she cook?"

They led us through our Senior year . . .



Sally and Penny

. . . but this year we missed two very good friends
. . . we were glad we knew them well.



A man long to be remembered . . .



"After I finish the ice cream, I'll eat the
spoon."

Sometimes we appeared to take our Senior responsibilities casually . . .



They went to Indiana.



Notice the poised gait of these Lesley Ladies.



CHICKEN!

. . . however, serious and thoughtful moments were much a part of our year.



"You say the ring is pretty, but I know
It is your hand that makes it so."



"We'll split the gas five ways."



I'm reading Superman tonight. It was on reserve.



LESLEY COLLEGE is more than the brick shell of the dormitories that house us and of the classrooms that seat us. It is you, governing . . . you, attending class meetings . . . you, giving strength to its system of honor. Lesley is you, with hand raised or writing . . . you, as a teacher of the young, and you, a young learner. It has meaning in your running to a club meeting . . . or enjoying the companionship of a cigarette and coffee. It is a place that is made familiar by the talk and laughter of friends . . . it is a home that becomes yours when you see your stale corsage or your warping print on the wall . . .



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL at Lesley is democratic. . . . Our ideals of a government of and for the citizens of Lesley is like the Athenian ideal of over two thousand years ago. . . . The student body voices its concern for policy or administration through student elected

members to the Council. . . . The Athenian ideal of democracy was not completely realized by them . . . it has not been perfectly achieved by us . . . yet, in this respect "Athens remains our teacher and our benefactor."

HONOR BOARD is an organization composed of student elected representatives whose purpose is to educate the student body to the Honor System, and to guide them in their understanding of it. . . . The Greeks spoke of honor as the spirit of an individual . . . a spirit which we give

to our public life in respecting authority . . . in respecting the laws that secure equal justice and protection . . . a spirit that is carried into our daily relations with one another. . . . At Lesley we aspire to the honor of Greece.



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... to whom we liken Hestia, goddess of the hearth ... since it is the members of these councils who see that our hearth burns brightly and comfortably.



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THE FOUR CLASSES at Lesley, through the leadership, discussion, and argue ideas . . . make decisions . . . create. together the classes are Lesley College.

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ership and direction of their officers meet, exchange, Each class has an originality and a unity of its own . . .

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“... the mind is restless, turbulent, strong, and



unyielding . . . as difficult to subdue as the wind . . .”

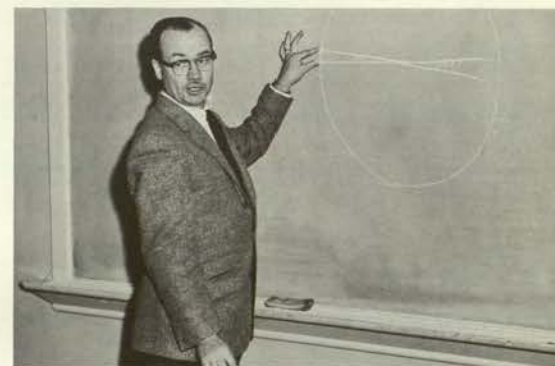




Athletics encourage stamina . . . spirit . . . and a fine character.



The classroom is the gymnasium of mental exercise.



Lend an ear and it can reach your heart . . .



"A world to be born under your footsteps . . ."





Clubs compliment our individual interests . . .

EMERALD KEY . . . stands at Lesley's doors . . . to serve.



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unite students in their faith . . . that they may worship together . . .
strengthen religious bonds . . . exchange religious ideas . . .



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 dulum the success it is . . .



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 . . . a candle leading the way . . . people helping people . . . and there
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Our ELOISE is not at the Plaza.



MELLEN . . . the old psychology lab has
 permanent residents.





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The SECOND FLOOR will soon discard



the "underclassmen" label . . .

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The THIRD that made a revolution . . .



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In the eve, the thoughts of mortals wander . . .



The hungry and the ailing are tended . . .



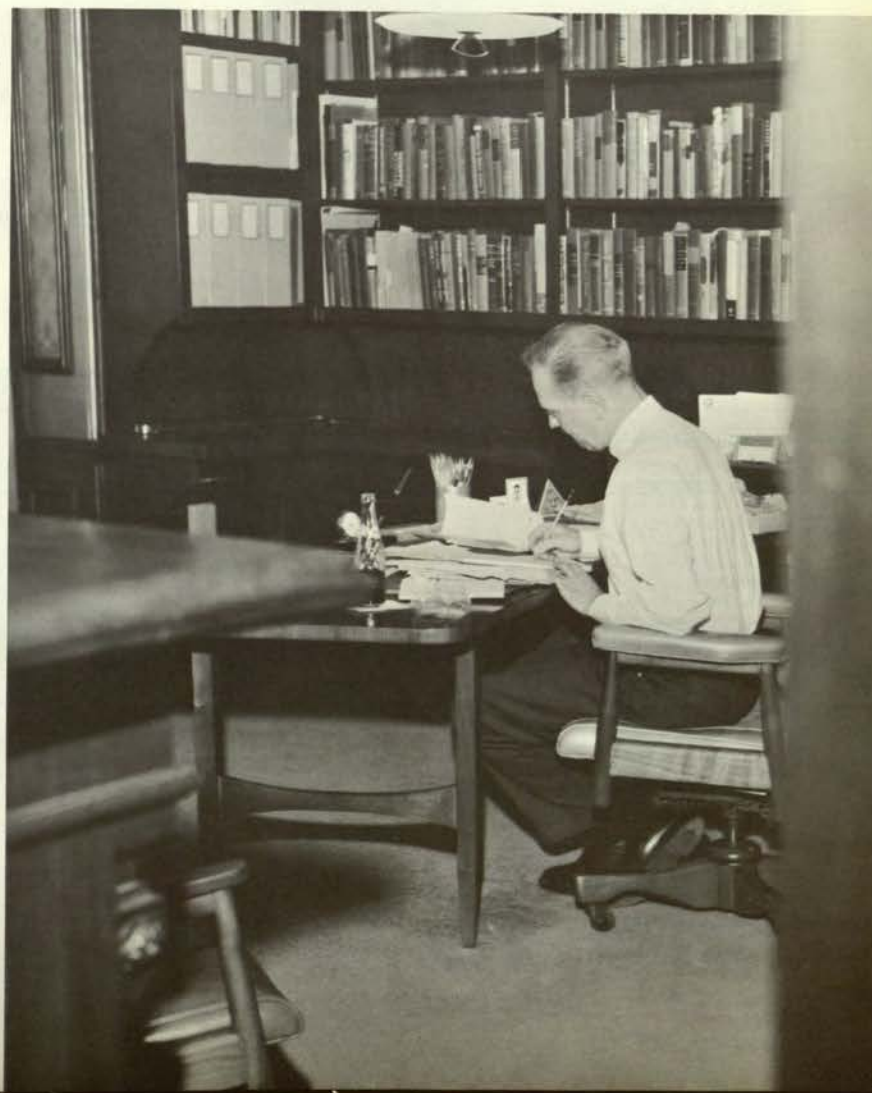
"The fool that eats till he is sick must fast till he is well."



Their friendly, informal ways make these years more meaningful . . .



You seldom see a professor alone . . .



A yearbook consists of long hours of work and the 1962 Lesleyan is no exception. The staff has worked devotedly. Mrs. MacCormack as proofreader has given much of her time; Miss Sharples, our advisor, has given not only time and effort, but comfort and encouragement . . . to these people we owe our yearbook!

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