“Lady of May”
Judith Hurley

“Queen of the 1960 May”, a title never to be held again, belongs to Judith Hurley, a very Lovely Lesley La. Judy is a senior comm­
gator, gracefully tall at five feet sev­
en and one half inches. She was crowned with a wreath of yellow roses at the start of the May Day festivities, May 5, by Dr. Livingston Stebbins. Judy, except for the committee that counted the balloons, knew whose name was in the special envelope. Judy emphasized that she was absolutely surprised and that her pleasure in winning was immeasurable. Judy also states that she had had so beautiful a court. She also expressed a “thank you” to Barbara Smith for her song of honor.

Judy has never before been a con­
testant in any other beauty pageant. Her dark brown hair and brown-eyed wonder keeps her lovely complexion with plain soap and water. She wears eyebrow pencil and lipstick only, letting her inner glow radiate. Her personality is in proportion to her beauty.

Judy is a member of the Lesley Bass­ketball team. She skis (some) and plays tennis well. This contact with the out-of-doors seems to help a beauty queen. In school Judy has been a good student. She especially enjoys the Shakespeare course which she is taking this semester.

Known among her friends to be an excellent teacher, Judy will, as well as many other girls, relocate to California in September as she made a charming queen in Cambridge in May.

A LOVELY DAY RECAPTURED

Although Lesley celebrated May Day on the third day rather than the traditional first day of the month, the gaiety and sunshine of the festivities were reflected in the happy faces and pretty frocks of all the participants and spectators.

The festivities opened with the pro­
cessional of Seniors through an arch­
way of yellow spring roses, which stood proudly by the Juniors. Shirley Spiegelman, Miss of Ceremonies opened the day’s program officially and introduced Dr. Livingston Stebbins who crowned the queen. Judy Hurley was chosen as a lovely queen to reign over the festi­
vities, and was surrounded by a gla­
morous court of Misses Carla Licht­ling, Judy Weisman, Elaine Zucker, and Helen Murphy. Following the crowning of the queen was a song of tribute sung by Barbara Smith.

Each class was then allowed upon to perform their melody for the annual song contest and the plaque for the winning class, which is her in the program by Dean Tharber to the Class of 1962.

A Story of May Day was told by Ruth Gesner. The story included a

Queen of the May, Queen of the Year. We have them both lyre at Les­
ey. They leave a beautiful impression and carries Lesley’s light to California, the other guides us through the coming year and makes our light shine brighter.

READ THIS: It’s Your Honor
Sally Galway: Chairman

There are many things we hope for in the school year 1960-1961. The changes we want may be better grades, more interest in a club we have found fulfilling, or even a change of men in our lives. When we think of a new year, or the future we always hope for something to improve by change, or for some new way to improve ourselves as individuals.

There will be many changes at Les­
ley College next year, and one of those will be the honor system. The NEW honor system will be a system of complete self-honor. Each girl will be responsible for her own conduct al­
ways keeping in mind the responsi­
bility she has to her fellow students. We often forget that we rationalize for ourselves that even our best friend and/or room mate is not able to ra­
tionalize for us, nor can we for her. Under the honor system we have a responsibility to report ourselves; we also have a duty to admonish another when a rule or regulation of Lesley Col­
lege is violated.

The Honor Board also will be new. There will be an Honor Board Chair­
man, Vice-chairman, a representative from each class, a representative of the dorm students, commuters, and the president of Student Government Association. These girls as a board will consider each case brought before them and arrive at a verdict.

A girl who has violated a rule or regulation of the college is on her honor to report himself to Honor Board. There will be an Honor-Board box situated in a strategic place which should be used for communication to Honor Board. When the Honor Board meets, the letter, which need only be a note, will be numbered and read with the signature omitted. The case will be discussed and a verdict reached. The verdict will be returned to the girl in letter form. If a girl wishes to plead her case before the board, this would be arranged. If the honor board feels that they can not make a decision without further information from a girl then they will ask her to come and explain her case.

Yes, there will be a change. We as individuals will prove that it is a change for the betterment of Lesley; a change that will further develop our integrity and self-respect as well as our respect for others.

I would like to close with a quote from The Honor System in Higher Edu­
cation by John Sanders. “The ob­
jectives of an Honor System, which should be attained concurrently with the development of the ‘honor spirit’, the virtue of personal integrity, the ch­
ude... a strong sense of mutual re­
 sponsibility, respect, trust, and equity among all members of the campus community... students, faculty, and administration.”

The TUB REVISITED

“Stupy” died a premature death on Friday, April 8. Gerri Milhender, teacher of nursery school children and student of nursery school children and student to enroll in Lesley College years ahead, and devoted to the Student Body at the Building Fund Bazaar. She took over as president officially at the Student Government Installation April 21. The LANTERN is partic­

ularly proud, for Jeannette was Editor­
in-Chief this last year.

As the new president, Jeannette made the following comment about the year ahead...: we are fortunate to begin our term with a very capable and industrious council. Our plans for the ensuing year are based on the feelings and sug­
gestions of the student body. Plans for the year ahead at the moment include a Parents’ Weekend and an All­
College reunion. We are especial­
ly looking forward to our asso­
ciation with Lesley’s new president. We have before us the opportunities of a wonderful year and we plan to take every advantage of them.

Jeannette, who lives in Needham, Massachusetts, attended Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for her freshman year. Then upon deciding to become an elementary grade teacher, she came to Lesley College. Between Colby and Lesley, she spent a summer taking courses at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

At Lesley, Jeannette (Jini) has been an active member of several organiza­
tions. Last year she taught the Christ Child House, Cambridge, as part of the work of the Lesley Service Organization. As Editor-in­
Chief of the LANTERN this past year, she worked successfully with the LANTERN in many ways, big and small. Jeannette is also a member of Vesper, the Friends of the Library, and for her outstanding work through­
out her college years she was honored

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Passing of Pioneer

Mrs. Anna Savolainen, the first student to enroll in Lesley College in 1909, died April 15 at the age of seventy-six. She was guest of honor at the 50th Anniversary cele­
bration of Lesley College last year. There she was recognized as the first student enrolled and graduated from Lesley. She was presented with an Honorary Degree by President Johnson.

Mrs. Savolainen came to the United States from Finland in 1906. Through her work and kindness she helped to make rural life healthier. She also worked to organize child welfare clinics.

Mrs. Savolainen shall, in her spe­
cific distinction, always be a part of Lesley history.
Too Few Enjoy 
College Outing

"Oh what a beautiful morning!" exclaimed a few of the Lesley girls gathered in the amphitheatre, awaiting the departure for the All College Outing. Yes, the weather was perfect for the picnic. The rain that was expected as the usual procedure on the day of this outing was lost in the glare of the hot sun. This all happened on Saturday, April 30.

The buses arrived on schedule and so did the food. There was plenty of food! Everyone lent a hand to help Mr. Oedel put the food "on board" the bus. Some of the food was returned to the capable hands of the kitchen attendants, for the small number of girls could never have consumed all that food in three days.

It was a pleasant ride — for the girls anyway. The chaperones, Mr. Oedel and his wife, heard a wonderful concert all the way to Rocky Woods Reservation. Back to the bus, back. Fortunately they were that the girls were happy and spirited, for hidden musical talents were displayed in songs such as "Three Jolly Fishermen" and "Sentimental Journey." As the girls tried to get their seats, Mr. Oedel, a skilled mixer, distributed the food to the eager girls and the meal began. But the outing was a treat and there was no point in dwelling on the menu. The afternoon was spent in complete relaxation, sun bathing and boat rides. Tibbett reflectively was enormous in this outing. There were no chaperones, and even the most truculent advised the girls to walk off the bus with beet-red faces.

There were sports to be played but the heat brought on laziness. Everyone just felt like lying in the sun. The freshmen even lacked the energy to read about the French Revolution for their history exam on the following Monday. There was a group of younger boys, however, who made use of our volleyball court. Fortunately, Gerry Millender rescued the situation when he went to fetch the ball that was used up.

At three o'clock the group had to leave despite their wishes to remain in the sun forever. Next year we are planning more events to make the outing an ever better success!

The Invited Guest

...Is It All Right?

The execution of Caryl Chessman on May 2, 1960, increases the necessity for America to be introspective. It is time for this country to turn to the Democratic theories and constitution on which it was founded and see how far its practices have strayed.

Perhaps the greatest attribute of Democracy is the degree of importance and fair treatment it has placed on the individual. The contention here is that the decisions the courts recently made in opposition to Chessman did not consider the individual, but only the paper-written laws. Every case involving law decisions is different. For this reason the courts have the power, as a basis for decision, to interpret the laws that have been passed. One court is reviewing an appeal from Chessman rejected his pleas because they felt it was unconstitutional for him to have had so many stays of execution in the last twelve years. The vote here was 4 to 3 — a one man decision. This reasoning seems almost ridiculous. If the man was supposed to be executed, then it should have been done twelve years ago, and not now when he has had the time to educate himself and settle the inner conflict which led him to commit the crimes.

Somewhere there is a discrepancy in the basis for sending a man to his death. Leopold went completely free after a lengthy jail stay for a premeditated murder. chessman on May 2, 1960, increases the necessity for America to be introspective. Chessman was sent to the gas chamber for crimes which manifested his need for psychiatric treatment and not death. Where is the individual reasoning which sends a man to his death after twelve years of an uphill battle? Chessman's last words were, "It's all right." IS IT ALL RIGHT?

— Gerry Millender

MEMO: To Teachers Everywhere

A pupil is the most important person in any school.
A pupil is no more dependent on his teacher than the teacher is on him.
A pupil is never an interruption — he is the purpose of our work.
A pupil serves us by his presence as much as we serve him.
A pupil is part of our school, not an outsider.
A pupil is not a cold statistic, a name and a column of symbols in a grade book; he is a flesh and blood human being with emotions like our own.
A pupil is not someone to argue or match wits with.
A pupil is a person who brings us his needs; it is our job to fill those needs.
A pupil deserves the most courteous and attentive treatment a teacher can give him.
Pupils are the life blood of this or any school.

With apologies to the Lexington Press

Meet Officers of S.G.A.

A roving Lantern reporter went out recently to interview the new SGA officers. A problem arose. Where can an SGA office be found? The solution was simple — at an SGA meeting!

The first interview was with Vice President Gerri Milhendel. Gerri, I discovered, comes from Newton and was quite active in Newton High. Here at Lesley, she has become known to the Freshmen as their class leader. Her other claims to fame include being president of Concordia Hall in her freshman year, and president of her sophomore class. Gerri was also the secret author of the "Dionysus" column, most of whose contents are music — especially the piano, sailing, golf, and tennis. Gerri offers good sports interest in her quip, "We're like a duck. Keep calm on the surface, but paddle like the devil underneath!"

WINNIFRED BRANCH, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY from Belmont, where she attended high school. Winnif was a member of the Belmontian Club, and was recently elected as a Red Cross Volunteer. She has served Lesley College as a member of the LANTERN staff, LSO, and Friends of the Library. Winnif feels that "Lesley is a very good school. It takes the student body to help make it be; to talk it up instead of down."

SANDRA WILES was active in the Dramatic Club in Alhambra, California. Her ONE READING SECRETARY is from Marboro. She has been very active at Lesley where she is in her third year on Government. Sandra was president of the Junior class election and is now co-chairman of the May Day celebration. In her freshman year she ran for First Warden of her dorm, and Decorations Chairman of the Freshman project. Sandra is the wife of SGA President and we have a nice group of cooperative girls and with everybody working together we'll have a successful year.

GOLDA SIEGEL, TREASURER didn't tell us where she hails from (as we didn't ask her) but that her main interest as the Theatre. In her Sophomore year, Golda was president of the Drama Club. This year she was Elections Chairman and the Business Editor for the PENDULUM. Golda aptly commented, "Chessman rejection was extremely active at Lesley where she was supposed to be executed, and with everybody working together we'll have a successful year."

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, BARBARA STREIFRED, attends Quincy High in her home town of Quincy. While at Quincy she was an active member of the French Club, and Girls Club. She was on the Senior Prom Committee and was Secretary of National Social Science Teachers Association. Emerald Key, Glee Club, Student Council, and French Club, are among her activities here at Lesley. She was an officer of the latter three. Barbara was on the Handbook Committee in her Sophomore year and chairman in her Sophomore year. She is a member of the Glee club, swimming, tennis, and, of course, going to Worcester Tech.

After watching the girls at their games in the SGA Stand last year, the government is sure to have a successful year.

"Education is like having an opera. You don't know you've had it until long after it's over." — Malcolm Bradbury

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The LANTERN speaks
From the Editor's Corner

"Where all thing alike, no one thinks very much."

This quote from the pen of Walter Lipman, aptly expresses LANTERN'S policy for the coming year. While upholding the high standards set for us, we hope to provoke thought among our student body. Not argumentative thought as one might expect, but thoughtful, prayerful exercise on the kind which leaves one feeling refreshed. News can sometimes be dry and not particularly interesting. However, news not need be uninteresting. Aided by a group of highly capable editors and staff reporters, this editor will endeavor to bring the best and most interesting material to her fellow students. That is our aim.

Too often, we of the LANTERN are in positions where we hear gripes and complaints about the LANTERN. These comments hurt — not because they are said, but because no one attempts to do anything — but complain. Therefore, to overcome this, we are establishing two columns on this page, expressly for you, as students of Lesley. We expect to hear your criticisms, advice, comments and current events, or anything that's bothering you and is worth printing. Your editorials will be printed under "The Invited Guest", and your letters under "We Get Letters". As time goes on, you will notice other changes in LANTERN. Again, we are provoking thought.

In closing, we of the new LANTERN staff wish to say to the old LANTERN staff, a warm and grateful thank you.
Meet "Leslie" (The Building Fund's Angel)

This certainly has been a successful year for the Building Fund at Lesley! Let's look back to the very beginning of the year and see our friend "Leslie Builds", a loyal Lesley Daughter who was very anxious to see the Building Fund in action. It's October 29, 1959 the day of the Building Fund Cake Sale and we see Leslie with three cakes, chocolate cake, one eclair, and one dozen pieces of Chinese candy, all of which she is trying to balance on top of a cup of coffee with three lumps of sugar. (You see, Leslie doesn't mind it when her waist expands as long as it helps the Building Fund enlarge). Her friends also supported the Cake Sale and thanks to everyone plus the chairman Joan Perlroth, $65.00 was made.

Soon it is December and we see Leslie at the International Food Sale. Charlotte Diner, Chairman of this event, was glad that Leslie and all her friends had such a good time and that $104.00 was raised for our Fund.

To end the first semester, Leslie felt she was not too bad for her final exams, so every day she proudly wore her Building Fund necklace after making her contribution in the little box.

The horsehoe worked for we see Leslie Builds at our Annual Bazaar in April. The first thing she does is look taken behind the Lantern Elf Frame while she eats a hot dog purchased from the first floor White Hall Booth, and with her spare hand is tossing rings on a Modern Dancer's leg. Busy Day – I'll say, for the Building Fund raised $80.00. And look who is in Grey Goose Hall! Why, it's Amy Stel­

Chairman of the Bazaar. Poor girl, she deserves a little rest after so much hard work.

The very next night Leslie attended the Building Fund Mixer. She didn't dance all night for she was busy collecting donations with Ruth Julfwe for the door at the Building Fund.

May brought Tag Week with the help of Gail Connolly, Chairman and a smil­ing picture, all taken behind the Lantern Elf Frame while she eats a hot dog purchased from the first floor White Hall Booth, and with her spare hand is tossing rings on a Modern Dancer's leg. Busy Day – I'll say, for the Building Fund raised $80.00. And look who is in Grey Goose Hall! Why, it's Amy Stel­

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So you see it was a successful year both for Leslie and for the Building Fund. Leslie is now ready to start her junior year at Lesley College. She hopes our new building will be started when she returns to Lesley College next year. But Leslie, you can't leave yet, you forgot to put a donation in Dr. Crockett's piggy bank!

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CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN: San­dra Southerlinh. "The duties of the Con­ference Chairman include making arrangements for all con­ferences and conventions that are of interest and value to the student body. Must confer with the entire student body. Some must have members appointed by the executive board and plan to see you at a conference next year!"

ELECTION CHAIRMAN: Margie Widdowson. "As chairman I schedule and supervise government, class, club and dormitory elections, with the aid of the Council Committee. We also approve--speakers of candidates, supervision of procedures and tabulation of the votes." The goal of the election committee for the coming year is to keep the smooth running schedule which will make elections quick and well-organized processes. Any girls who feel interested in part of this commi­tee may submit their names to me."

BUILDING AND GROUNDS CHAIRMAN: Sheila Klein. "As chairman of Buildings and Grounds I am, with my committee (consisting of four people, one from each dorm), in charge of fire and air-raid drills. The care and maintenance and inspections of the campus real with every student under this committee's chairmanship. To keep the dorm students aware of building ground business I am a member of the Residential Committee."

HANDBOOK CHAIRMAN: Cynthia Zelazny. "The Handbook Chairman and her committee are in charge of the Student Handbook, which each year, provides the student body with infor­mation about rules, student affairs and the administration. Each year the committee revises the book."

The chairman is also responsible for compiling a Freshman Registra­tion Booklet, which will be a guide to the incoming freshmen. This helps all class members become acquainted quickly.

RECREATION CHAIRMAN: Linda Moskowitz. "Next year as recreation chairman I hope to help more students take advantage of the bowling and swimming program offered weekly. I also hope to sponsor new recreational activities for the enjoyment of all.

ROBERT B. BRODEUR, J.D. "It is the responsibility of the Residence Chairman to explain the rules to the Board Committees, student affairs and transfer students. As chairman of the Residence Board and Dining Room Committee, he must be well acquainted with the problems of the incoming freshmen. This helps all class members become acquainted quickly."

SOCI0AL CHAIRMAN: Marilyn Saltz. "College social functions are fun for every student, and a great way to make friends. A Lesley night as "Pops," this year on May 28, is one example of the social chairman's duty. Any college weekend or a special day event are characteristic responsibilities. There are plans ahead for many such events."

HONOR BOARD CHAIRMAN: Sally Galinsky. "As Chairperson of the Honor Board, I will work with every member of the board in the orientation of the new Honor System. I will dis­cuss and decisions of cases and the administration of the handbook quiz to all freshmen."

BUILDING FUND CHAIRMAN: Naomi Belson. "As chairman of the Building Fund Committee, I supervise all money raising activities for our college fund. If I am tall enough to see your head, and your spent-ahead-of-time allowances remem­ber . . . It is all for a bigger and better Lesley."