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The Lantern



LESLEY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XXIII

March 14, 1962

No. 9

S.G.A. Constitutional Changes Need Vote To Affect Council Elections for '62-63

The Constitutional Committee of Student Government proposes several changes in the membership of the Student Government Council and in the method of choosing the council members. The changes were developed in order to assure a more democratic and dynamic student government. The suggestions will be presented to the student body at the all-college, compulsory S.G.A. meeting, March 22, at 6:30 in the gymnasium. Each change will be reviewed for the students at that meeting; each change needs a 2/3 vote for adoption.

Choosing the Council

Old Method — Twelve members of the Student Government Council were chosen by the Executive Board of Government. These council members were neither elected by the student body nor selected by any significant percentage of the students. A girl who was interested in a council position submitted her name and the title of the position in which she was interested. She then waited for six girls to pass judgment on her qualifications for office. The executive board had the best intentions, but the worst of all tasks to perform. "The six" (President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Chairman) did not know all of the candidates when they met to select the council. They knew some of the candidates too well. Often the executive body ignored the individual's choice of positions if they deemed her better suited for a different council position. When the last straws were pulled and the jigsaw puzzle completed, the Executive Board announced to the student body, "Here is your government!" Does this sound like government of the students, by the students to you?

Proposed Method — We propose that the Council be elected by the student body. Girls will submit their names for the position in which they have interest according to the following requirements:

Open to all Classes

Assembly Chairman
Handbook Chairman
Election Chairman

Seniors, Class of '63

Honor Board Chairman
(must have served on year on honor board)
Residence Chairman

Juniors, Class of '64

Conference Chairman
Recreation Chairman

Sophomores, Class of '65

Social Chairman
Freshman Leader

Two Student Government Store managers will be selected by the executive board since they are government paid positions.

The structuring of council positions to the specific classes will assure a balanced government. The positions open to all classes covers those areas where personal interest is more important than class membership.

Number of Members

Old Method — Council was composed of six executive board members, Class presidents, the Lantern Editor, Penguin Club Representative, and the regular council positions. The four class Honor Board Representatives also sat on Government. We say "sat", because they

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Candidates For S.G.A. Exec-Board Ready For Election

Elections for Student Government Executive Board Council of 1962-63 will be held March 22 in the Beau Parlor of White Hall from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

All undergraduates are expected to vote for the six executive board candidates: President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity Chairman.

The following is an alphabetical listing of the candidates for the Executive Board of Student Government:

President

Joyce Levy
Mimi Shaw

Vice President

Rosalie Mogan
Elaine Schofield
Linda Slaminsky

Corresponding Secretary

Eleanor Goldman
Naomi Neiman
Roberta Rain
Betsy Rosenthal

Recording Secretary

Nancy Eisen
Dolores Glasser
Margaret Mary Gleason
Joan Lubow
Marcia Turkewitz

Treasurer

Jane Finberg
Arlene Neufeld

Publicity Chairman

Susan Friedman
Phyllis Golder
Janet Heske
Sandra Stolzberg

Speeches by the presidential candidates will be presented March 20, at 1:30 p. m. in White Hall Lounge. All executive board candidates will be introduced to the school at this assembly.

The results of the election will be announced Thursday evening, March 22, at a compulsory, all college S.G.A. assembly-meeting at 6:45 in the gym. There will be refreshments served at the conclusion of the meeting.

This year elections for the entire executive board will be held on the same day. Winning candidates must receive a majority vote (one half of all votes cast plus one). If more than two people are running for an office and none receive a clear majority, a run-off election will be held at the open meeting Thursday evening, March 22.

Dean C. Thurber To Be Graduate Vice Pres.

Dean Clara Thurber has been promoted to the office of Vice President for Graduate Programs. The promotion will be effective July 1, 1962. Dean Thurber will take full charge of developing the graduate school program of Lesley College. The promotion was approved by the trustees on February 19. The decision to place emphasis on the graduate level of Lesley is an important one for the future of the college.

Miss C. Welch Gains Promotion To New Office

A second step in the re-organization of the administrative echelon for carrying out the objectives of the College is the promotion of Miss Catherine Welch to the office of Registrar, to become effective July 1, 1962. She will continue as Director of Placement. As Registrar Miss Welch will be directly responsible to the President.

One of her major responsibilities will be to prepare for the President preliminary instructional and classroom assignments of the faculty and examination schedule.

She will serve as co-ordinator and principal counselor for students' academic programs.

Notification will be made by the Registrar to the appropriate officers regarding students who fail to meet the academic standards of the College.

Her office will maintain all permanent records of present and former students and will administer student registration (undergraduate).

As Director of Placement, Miss Welch will continue to develop and administer the placement program of the College, including annual follow-up studies of the graduates of the institution.

Mrs. Carolyn Knibbs will join full time the office of the Director of Admissions.



Dean Clara M. Thurber

In announcing the promotion, Dr. Don A. Orton, President, stated "We must strengthen our graduate program. This will require concentrated time and effort." Within a few years it is expected that the college will have a full time graduate division of day students. At present, graduate courses leading to Masters of Education degrees, are offered at late afternoon and evening hours, and during the summer session. The present graduate school program was started by Dean Thurber in 1952. It has been her special interest problem to continue developing the graduate school. She will now be devoting full time to the project.

The Vice President will apply concentrated effort to develop the graduate program to a position of strength and excellence. Working with her will be an advisory committee on graduate studies. Among many duties, she will be working to design proposals for foundation reports. The graduate school program will be separate from the undergraduate program.

Dr. Orton, in viewing the potentials of a full time Lesley graduate program, stated the administration's belief that Lesley can offer exceptional opportunity in the area of special education and can make valuable contributions especially in the area of education of the mentally handicapped and academically retarded.

The creation of the position of Vice President is the first of a series of organizational changes for the college. The administration will structure the administrative offices to meet the needs of the jobs that have to be done. The administration is seeking ways of vitalizing the college programs through foundation interest and support. A strong graduate program will be an asset toward this goal.

Bavarian Band Will Entertain

Need a laugh and a change of pace? On Tuesday, March 27, the Glee Club will present a Bavarian Band from Harvard at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. The band consists of twenty-five Harvard band members equipped with Bavarian costumes and enough hilarious antics to keep you and your friends in gales of laughter all evening! Furthermore the gym will be transformed into a replica of a Bavarian Tavern to create a new and different atmosphere.

If you want to have a funfilled evening and laughs by the score, come! Support your Glee Club! Tickets are on sale for 50c from Glee Club members and will be sold at the door. We hope to see all of you and your friends there!

Vice President Thurber

Dean Clara M. Thurber, founder of the Lesley Graduate School in 1952, is well deserving of the position of Vice President for Graduate Programs. She has been dean of the undergraduate school since 1944. She has worked under two presidents, Dr. Trentwell Mason White, first college president, and Dr. Don A. Orton. She assumed presidential duties during the interim of the two presidents. Dean Thurber's devotion to the school is second only to her aspirations for its future. Her new position will afford her the opportunity of taking an active, important, and necessary part in the development of the future that is close to her heart.

The Dean was born in Brattleboro, Vermont. She attended New Britain Teachers College where she received her B.S. in Education, and Columbia University for her Master's Degree in Education. In 1956 Dean Thurber was granted an honorary Doctor of Ed. degree from Lesley College.

Prior to coming to Lesley, Dean Thurber taught for nineteen years in elementary schools. During this time she served as vice principal, director in guidance, and principal of the Laboratory High School at Plymouth Teachers College in Plymouth, New Hampshire. She also served as director of student teachers and dean of the summer session at Plymouth.

Dean Thurber is an active member of countless professional organizations. Among them are Massachusetts Teachers Association, Massachusetts Association of Women Deans and Counselors, The American Association of University Women, Massachusetts Association of Administrative Women, Massachusetts Council on Teacher Education, American Association of University Professors, American Association of School Administrators, National Society for the Study of Education. Dean Thurber is a life member of the National Education Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

In addition to the time the Dean devotes to the educational fields, the Dean holds music, art and travel as her special interests.

Dean Thurber is enthusiastic about work that lies ahead of her. Hers is a significant and deserved promotion. With her, we look to the future.

Assemblies Are A Problem

"Subways are for sleeping," and in this definitive sense, we can assert that "assemblies are for going to." A recent Student Government meeting adopted a tone of futility for many minutes. The reaction was caused by a discussion on student attendance at S.G.A. assemblies. The problem — apathy, laziness, unawareness — is one well known to colleges across the United States. The question before government on this particular evening was, "Are assemblies worthwhile if only 25 girls attend a day-time assembly?"

Student Government assemblies since September have included: 1) Travelogue — Trip to Moscow — with slides, Dr. Natalie Vallee; 2) "Individualism Reconsidered" — panel discussion — refutation, Miss M. Fitzpatrick, Mr. P. Dolan, Mr. D. Honick, Mr. J. Robertson; 3) 19th Century Art, Mrs. J. Summers; 4) The New York Times in the Classroom, Mrs. Longley, New York Times Representative; 5) "Comparative Education", Mrs. L. Koretsky.

The variety of interest areas covered by the above assembly topics shows good planning. Students who have attended the assemblies came away enthused, excited and satisfied.

Assembly planning involves inviting a speaker or guest artist to arrange attendance at Lesley on a certain date; it requires S.G.C. scheduling, college physical preparation for rooms, seats, and equipment. S.G.C. Assembly Chairman Marilyn Kramer and her committee expect that their planning, thoughts, and concern for enhancing the cultural life of the college will be enjoyed by the student body. Assemblies planned by clubs involve the same preparation. Underlying all planning is the hope that the girls will attend, enjoy and profit by the programs.

Assemblies are not going to "cease and desist". The Student Government Council will continue to plan interesting educational, cultural, enjoyable hours. We urge the student body to attend the assemblies planned for the month of March. Their titular appeal should be accompanied by content appeal. The assemblies will be:

- 1) March 15 — Dr. Don A. Orton, speaking to the student body at an open Student Government meeting;
- 2) March 22 — Foreign student from Indonesia — speaking on topics of student interest, sponsored by World University Service — 1:30 p. m. Assemblies need assemblers!

Nuclear Peace

"Blackmail", "ultimatum", "one last chance" and "is it worth it?" are words and phrases that descriptively explain the U. S. nuclear testing position. Today, March 14, the U. S., the Soviet Union, and sixteen other powers, convened in Geneva, Switzerland, to talk treaty.

Mr. Kennedy and the world want to know if the Soviets will "change their position" in the inspected or non-inspected nuclear ban game. In his address of March 2, the President stated that the U. S. would resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere unless a test ban treaty were concluded. We may say, "Naughty ban breakers, we give you one last chance." The Soviets call this "Blackmail." Neither attack qualifies as a mature interpretation of the intent of the President's speech. The President's message was a serious one. No one wants to begin a series of tests that will lead to a series of tests all of which will endanger the health of peoples of the world. On the other hand, no one wants to risk a war that will begin when one side feels more powerful than its opponent in nuclear control, nuclear power. Logic tells us it is true, "A nation refraining from tests cannot match the gains of a nation conducting tests."

Three years were previously spent in effectual silence at Geneva. President Kennedy's either-or proposition to the Soviets may act as a spur to quicker action at the present Geneva parley. To influence the Russians to accept a test ban and thereby eliminate the need for the scheduled U. S. April nuclear series, President Kennedy, MacMillan and western supporters at Geneva propose a test ban treaty that does NOT include provisions for an elaborate detection system. Previous western conditions for treaty required internal test inspection. This was unacceptable to the Russians who considered internal inspection "espionage". Now, with the perfection of long range detective devices, the internal provision need not be

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Student Opinions

Should Lesley Establish More Work Scholarships?

"Do you think the college should establish work scholarships in the following areas:

As counselors in the freshman dorms?

At the White Hall desk?

At the dining room ticket table?"

Patricia Cannon, '65
I think this opportunity for financial aid would greatly benefit those girls who would like to board at the college but are unable to.

Dorothy O'Sullivan, '62

From a commuter's point of view, I feel that if working scholarships were offered in the areas mentioned it would afford three more girls the opportunity of living in the dorm which otherwise could not be done because of financial reasons.

Ruth Lenox, '62

This is an excellent idea. Senior counselors in each of the freshman dorms would eliminate confusion. The girls would be a helping hand to the house mother. There are a limited amount of scholarships at Lesley. We can always encourage the establishment of more.

Leslie Walmsley, '63

I don't think it is necessary or beneficial to have counselors in the freshman dorms. S.A.C. groups are established for the purpose of orientation and I feel that these leaders should provide any necessary supervision.

Martha Strachan, '64

I think that the girl working at the dining room ticket table should be part of the kitchen crew. I personally don't think elderly help is as successful with college students.

Phyllis Golder, '64

I think it is an excellent idea to offer scholarships in these three areas. It will offer more opportunities to those who need financial aid. And as counselors in freshman dorms, the senior will maintain some of the higher standards that the house mothers have established. The

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Diogenes' Tub

I remember reading in the paper the other day about a recent scourge of a certain pest-like animal. Evidently, scientists know very little about this breed of things, for they were unable to attach a definite name to its kind.

These animals seem to thrive in highly civilized regions. They are not easily recognizable — they have the ability to blend in with nature's foliage and become part of the eternal pattern of existence. Sometimes, one must use conscientious effort to find them. — Sometimes, too, one is just lucky. . . .

They do not travel in large groups. The entire species, instead, consists of many small bands — all mingling with nature's residue. Being a rather nondescript breed, there is little to note about their outer appearance. One thing, though, is very unique — that is the way they seem to flare up and become agitated for no apparent reason. This is the only time when they are united. It is a great mystery to scientists why they swarm together when they do. There is never anything threatening them; that is, there is no obvious impetus to spur them on. One interesting fact, though, is that this "riot" occurs when they are partaking of food. . . .

Since this super-mite has no aim but to annoy man, the Society for the Prevention of Common Annoyances requests that if you happen to spy such a creature — please step on it!

A New Outlook On Education

The new reforms and research in education is indicative of our times. Today, the cold war has brought a great deal of conflict between the Eastern and Western countries. Consequently, there is a drive for supremacy and world power. This drive to better our position has led many educators and professional people to examine the "sacred subject" — our educational system. Are we teaching our children as much as we can? How can we improve our teaching methods to enable children to become proficient leaders?

Now we are beginning to notice some changes in the educational procedures. Institutes have been established to study the existing problems. The Reading Reform Foundation in New York was "created with the admittedly controversial aim of advocating greater stress on phonetic and syllabic-conscious methods of teaching." There also has been stress on the improvement of books, films and other aids.

The target most often aimed at has been the pre-primer and first and second grade reading texts. The shared opinion is that the traditional "Run, Spot, Run" books are antiquated and are doomed before modern ideas. It is felt these books do not give the child a wide enough range of experience or vocabulary. Newer books are geared to introduce the children to a much larger vocabulary, and to present interesting information.

Mathematics has also undergone reform. In the past, children have often been taught by repetition and constant drill instead of by an analytical approach. The stress now will be on the fundamental concepts, permitting the children to discover the theories of math. The children will be expected to use their minds to understand "why". There will be a great deal of problem-solving.

Greater emphasis is being placed on the "natural momentum of the children's curiosity." A more flexible program is desired where there is time to discuss new ideas that occur during the day.

The trend, therefore, has been away from the traditional methods and toward a free and progressive type of education. "The new aim is to let children progress at 'their own pace'." Today's reforms are aimed at "not letting the pace be slowed down by low estimates of the power of the young mind."

From "Reading and Math Changes Underlie Grade School Trend"
Marcia Turkewitz
Assistant Editor

Gott To Run For STEAM Pres.

A convention to elect state STEAM officers is being held in April at the University of Massachusetts. Lesley College will be represented in the State President nomination by Carolee Gott. The results of the election will follow in a later issue of Lantern.

THE LANTERN

Official newspaper of Lesley College, published by Lesley College, 29 Everett Street, Cambridge, Mass., every third week during the college year, exclusive of vacations and examination periods. Second class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Printed by The Lexington Press, Inc., 7 Oakland Street, Lexington, Mass. Telephone VO 2-8900. Subscription rate by mail: \$3.50 a year. Advertising rates on request.

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College Kitchen—Dining Room Under New Management



Servend Food Services, a division of Servend, Inc. of Waltham, Massachusetts, is the company serving the Lesley College dining room. The organization is hired by the administration of the college. It fulfills the same function as an individual college chef, by managing the dining room, directing the standards of food and food service, and providing three meals a day to the students on campus.

Mr. Frank A. Bucci, supervisor for Servend, is acting-manager of the Lesley unit. He explained that all foods served at the college are prepared in the kitchen on campus. "The staff attempts to cook in as near to home style as possible," remarked Mr. Bucci. Goods are bought by the manager in raw or finished form. Most of the food is purchased from wholesale grocers. By purchasing under the college name, the dining room is able to receive better grade food for less cost. For instance, Mr. Bucci specified that the kitchen has been provided with a new brand of coffee. The coffee is purchased through Servend, which supplies 3000 vending machines and many institutional dining rooms with the prepared beverage. Because the coffee is purchased in bulk, it is better coffee at a lower price. The new coffee, Mr. Bucci explained, is the finest blend made by the coffee company and is sold to fine hotels and restaurants.

Mr. Bucci explained that when forced economy proves that the food budget shows a surplus, the funds are put into better grade foods. "The dining room is getting top choice beef, prime lamb, grade A poultry, day old fresh large eggs." The vegetables and fruits purchased are not "culls" (cast off shipments), but grade A items. Since approximately 50 institutional units, larger and smaller than Lesley, purchase from grocers in bulk, economy and quality accompany each order. The frozen foods and ready made items are all of top quality.

It is the responsibility of the manager of the commissary to see that the kitchen functions efficiently and for the benefit of the campus. Mr. Bucci experimented with the Lesley lunch line. He found that it took 14 minutes to complete the waiting-serving process. This is fourteen minutes wasted time. To arrange for more efficient service, several obvious changes have been made in the serving procedure:

1. Silverware has been placed at the head of the serving line. It is now a part of the one-way, no stopping line.
2. Relishes, mustard, catsup, and peanut butter and jelly are on separate tables away from the line of service. This allows quick self-service without necessitating a break-through of the serving line.
3. Students wanting second helpings must take their place at the end of the serving line. This eliminates the unfair practice of cutting into and holding up a line in which girls are waiting for a first helping. If the line keeps moving, if girls do not interrupt service for a return trip, the waiting-serving process can be cut to a minimum.
4. Sandwiches are prepared in the kitchen to speed the serving line. Students need not wait while sandwiches are prepared.

The purpose behind a more efficient dining room is two-fold:

1. Students should be able to enjoy the food while it is hot.
2. Students should spend a mini-

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Articles Expose Civil Rights Cases

Civil Rights bulletins are printed and distributed in many forms by several organizations. The articles are printed by civil rights enthusiasts who use the medium of publication to create an awareness of discriminating conditions. They hope that the exposition of the facts will lead the public, politicians, and the courts toward the civil rights goal of equality.

In New York

The discriminatory membership policy of the New York Athletic Club was protested through a student picket demonstration at Madison Square Garden during the Club's annual track meet.

The picket was sponsored by the New York University chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). They started their demonstration in front of the giant sports arena, two hours before the track meet started. The club's long-standing practice of discrimination was spotlighted recently by the resignation of New York's Mayor Wagner.

Source: CORE News Release

In Mississippi

Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, who said he felt guilty remaining in the North while Southern Negroes underwent danger in the fight for racial integration, addressed an overflow crowd of 3800 cheering Negroes.

Patterson was one of four famous Negro athletes who appeared at the climax of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's 10th Annual Southeast Regional Conference. Former baseball star Jackie Robinson acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Patterson, Archie Moore, and Curtis Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Patterson, speaking almost in a whisper, told the group that he was proud to be a part of this fight for equal rights. "I feel extremely guilty sitting there in the North, reading and hearing about the things you are going through down here." He called for Southern and Northern Negroes to unite in the civil rights campaign.

The program also included remarks by Marguerite Belafonte, former wife of singer Harry Belafonte and a song by Mickey Alan, a white youth whose singing career is managed by Patterson.

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

Concert Planned For Building Fund



Arthur MacKenzie, Jr., the son of a Lesley Corporation member, is giving a piano concert at Jordan Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 25. This talented pianist, who is performing in Europe, will play a varied program including music by Haydn, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Prokofieff. Tickets will be on sale soon. They can be purchased for \$2 from any member of Building Fund. Proceeds will go to Building Fund.

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Am. Poetry Society \$2000 Offered Seeks College Poets For Short Stories

The American College Poetry Society announced that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions for this publication must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Mr. Richard A. Briand, in care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

Constitutional Changes

(Continued from page 1)

performed no official governmental duty. The function of the Honor Board Representative is two-fold: to serve on their class executive boards and to serve on Honor Board.

Proposed Method — We suggest the elimination of Honor Board Representatives from Council so that the Honor Board itself may become stronger. Honor Board and S.G.C. are separate organizations. They must be linked so that they may work in harmony. The proposed change provides the necessary link since the Honor Board Chairman remains on the Government Council. In addition the S.G.A. President, and Residence Chairman are also members of Council and of Honor Board.

Old Method — Buildings and Ground chairman had an insignificant function that did not demand her full attention.

Proposed Method — Fire Drills, Safety and Clean Up campaigns will be a subdivision of Residence Council.

The proposed changes will create a council of fewer positions but it will be a more effective group. Positions will be filled by girls elected by the students (April 12). The proposed change can take effect when you vote for them at the S.G.A. Compulsory, All-College meeting, March 22, 6:30, in the gymnasium.

Naomi Belson
Constitutional Committee
Chairman

Nuclear Peace

(Continued from page 2)

stressed. So we are inticing the Russians to tell us, "Stop your April series. We want disarmament too."

Reduced to simplicity, as stated above, the nuclear test bans and Geneva conference sounds like child's play. It is child's play of the most serious psychological and unpredictable order. In conjunction with our call for peace, we question "Is disarmament worth it?" It will mean the loss of millions of jobs to men in the nuclear and arms industries! Where are our values? In conjunction with the Russian call for peace, they schedule an execution of a factory owner for capitalistic tendencies. Where are their values? It is clear that this child's play is mixed with the inimical nature of grown men.

The U. S., Russia, and all nations can afford to disarm; Geneva is a peaceful setting which should prompt peace, especially this second time around. We can, today, still hope "that these grim, unwelcome tests will never have to be made."

Cash prizes totaling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers. Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing." Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of STORY and Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Further details about the contest are available by writing to STORY Contest, c/o The Reader's Digests, Pleasantville, N. Y.

A Reader's Digest Release

Work Scholarships

(Continued from page 2)

freshman girls will be more acquainted with college life. When we discussed the suggestion of work at the ticket table, there was some thought given to the problem that a student might allow friends to pass the ticket table without meal tickets. Under the honor system I don't think this would be a problem. Linda Spector, '64

The idea for more working scholarships is excellent. The suggested jobs are ones that seem necessary, so why shouldn't they be filled by Lesley students? Counselors helping the house mothers would be an important and responsible position.

New Dining Room

(Continued from page 3)

num of wasted minutes in line. They can then plan for work or activities during the mid-day and evening hours.

Mr. Bucci envisions further development in the area of systematic food preparation where nutrition, food quality, eye appeal are blended into each meal. In the near future a qualified Servend dietitian will visit the college to supervise the food preparation and service. The company is not only interested in culinary art, and food costs, but also in the dietetic values of food. "If students will take some of each food served, they are assured of a nutritious diet," remarked Mr. Bucci. Menus are planned one week in advance.

Reviews Improvements

The company, reasserted Mr. Bucci, is under the direction of administrative officials. The manager is not interested in changing the rules of the dining room. There has been no attempt to disrupt the organization of the dining area. Mr. Bucci explained that he has attempted to "improve upon the good qualities and hold back those qualities adversely affecting the organization." The changes that have been effected include *improving efficiency through the layout of equipment, establishing a courteous system for returning for second servings, providing for choices of foods on days of religious observance.* "We are attempting to satisfy everyone," Mr. Bucci commented. He expressed interest in the Dining Room Council as the agent through which student comments concerning the dining room should be channeled. Such comments are reviewed by the administration and then are re-channeled to his office.

Peace Walk Tone Is Calm, Serious

In February, 6000 Americans took part in the Peace March in Washington, D. C. The purpose of this march was to promote a more constructive attitude toward peace. The marchers hoped to make President Kennedy aware that there is support for peaceful settlement of the arms race. The peace walk consisted of two days of picketing the White House. Each hour that the picketing crew continued their walk, the larger the line became.

This was not a noisy mob rioting and running around the White House in haphazard fashion. Rather, it was a well organized, orderly procedure. The picketers were guided by marshals who kept the lines moving at a steady pace, in a dignified manner. It was their duty to make sure that the march looked like a picket line, not a group of Saturday strollers on Pennsylvania Avenue.

As well as the picketers, delegations were sent to various congressmen and to a number of embassies. The Atomic Energy Commission commented on the well informed nature of the delegations.

After leaving the White House, the line of picketers marched to Arlington Cemetery. There they held a ceremony to put a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This was followed by a silent walk to Washington Monument.

The 6000 people were representing nearly every section of the U. S., from Massachusetts to Michigan. All had one purpose, to indicate to President Kennedy and the world their understanding of the need for positive action toward disarmament, for the stoppage of nuclear atmospheric testing.

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