Fall 10-26-1956

The Lantern (October 26, 1956)

Lesley College

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Lesley Ellis Develops New Program

Much has been done educationally for the handicapped child, for the "slow learner," for retarded and badly adjusted children. Some educators have begun to feel recently that perhaps too great a percentage of educational thinking has been turned in their direction, at the expense of the superior or gifted learner," for retarded and badly adjusted children.

Lesley Ellis Develops New Program

Lesley Ellis School, for the handicapped child, for the education for the gifted child. Many of us, since then, must have wondered precisely what practical plans were being laid, and when further announcements could be expected.

The director of the Lesley-Ellis School, he said, "is to become a center for organizational phase. The present plans developing the specific talents of gifted children. The program will not replace the cocciuous from the gifted child. Extensive research techniques which will aid us in searching for their father whose long service at our office. We cannot be replaced. We shall not soon forget him.

Lesley-Ellis program for gifted students alike. Mr. Hayes was truly one sorely missed to the welfare of the institution will be placed. We shall not soon forget him.

The Old Ango and the New

TRUMAN D. HAYES

Co-operation member and trustee of Lesley College for more than a dozen years, Truman Davis Hayes was killed instantly by a speeding automobile in San Francisco, California, September 26, 1956. Mr. Hayes was born in South Hadley, Mass., seventy-six years ago. Educated in the Cambridge public schools and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (from which he received his bachelor's degree in 1907), he worked for a time as an engineer, then organized his own insurance office which shortly grew to become a highly successful business.

Two years ago, his wife, Harriet La Pierre Hayes, died, and Mr. Hayes set up a memorial library scholarship in her name at Lesley. Now Mr. Hayes' four children are planning a Lesley memorial for their father whose long service at our college, whose selfless contributions to the welfare of the institution will be sorely missed by trustees, faculty, and students alike. Mr. Hayes was truly one of Lesley's most beloved friends and wisest counsellors. He cannot be replaced. We shall not soon forget him.

Building Fund

Progress Report

Balance June 30 $8,597.53
Sonja Krainin $15.00
Dr. Crockett's Bank Oct. 1 $21.77
September Cake Sale $18.61

TOTAL $8,597.53

LET'S GO BOWLING!

BOWLING will start November 7 for all those interested. The bowling alleys are on Boytatan Street at Harvard Square. Sign up sheets will be posted on the Bulletin Board very shortly.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 26—Senior Acquaintance Dance
October 30—Freshman House Elections
October 31—Senior Get Together
November 1—Vice President Meeting
November 8—Penguin Club In-formal Dance
November 5—Beer Mugs for Sale
November 12—Veteran Day—no classes
November 14—Vespers
November 19—Building Fund Cake Sale
November 16—Hillie Novel
November 17—Freshman House Elections

The tremendous interest in and eagerness about the new dormitory is heart-warming to all of us who are concerned with the details of its construction. I hazard a guess that I am asked a dozen times a day by students, faculty, staff—and even trustees: "When do the old buildings come down?" or, "When will the new building start?" or, "When will the dorm be ready for occupancy?" Those and other pertinent questions strike me as very reasonable, and I'm happy to answer them here—not, however, with precise information there are too few years for that—answering your letters at the moment.
The Lantern

October 26, 1956

Not For Decorative Purposes Only

Do you read the colorful posters around campus that publicize extra-curricular activities? Do you just read them and say to yourself, "I'll have time for that?" Well, if you do—you're really missing an important phase of college life at Lesley. This large, unmarked sign has been added recently and as with all other activities it serves a purpose in our college lives.

For example, it serves to aid in getting to know others who have common interests and common goals. They serve as an exchange of ideas and means of formulating these ideas into definite plans that the organization will execute. They also help a person in school and college, that is to say, that one possesses and one deserves. Just as important as being a leader is knowing what leadership is. Even as important as being a leader is names could be something into definite plans that the organization might be misleading. This does not mean a small boy named Jeff—but not my Jeff. It may, however, occur to you as you read further that this similarity of names could be something more than coincidence.

I first met the Jeff of this article about four years ago. With the coming of spring there were many jobs to attend to in the yard and garden of our home and before long the small boy from across the street would be at my window saying, "I have a dog that barks and wishes you'd buy it." I could answer; more frequently volunteering information on gardening, perusing catalogues the progress of seeds we had planted, later in the season searching successfully in the rows of vegetables ready to poll.

The Lantern Speaks

Why is it necessary for a woman to go to college? If a woman's place is in the home taking care of her family and making them happy, why then is it important for her to have a college degree?

Many many years ago women did not have the opportunity of seeking higher education because people at that time did not feel it was necessary or practical. It was the mother's responsibility to educate her daughter in household duties and affairs, so that when she got married she would be able to carry on these activities satisfactorily.

But time has certainly changed our outlook on this custom, for today more women are enrolled in college than ever before. People have realized the value of education and the opportunities it offers to everyone. It develops a person not only mentally, but socially and emotionally.

Women today can be found entering almost any field, whereas many years ago, the only professions open to them were teaching, nursing, household work, and domestic service. Women are no longer limited to these careers, but can become lawyers, doctors, business executives, newspaper editors, etc.

Yet when we wish to make an impression, we try to make a good one to get to know others who have common interests and common goals. Then, they serve as an exchange of ideas and means of formulating these ideas into definite plans that the organization will execute. They also help a person in school and college, that is to say, that one possesses and one deserves. Just as important as being a leader is knowing what leadership is. Even as important as being a leader is names could be something into definite plans that the organization might be misleading. This does not mean a small boy named Jeff—but not my Jeff. It may, however, occur to you as you read further that this similarity of names could be something more than coincidence.

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New Faces at Lesley

In the last issue of the LANTERN, we introduced our new administration to the student body, and now we would like to welcome our new faculty members to Lesley.

Mrs. Antionette Bevis, our new assistant librarian, came to this country from Poland in 1949. She worked three years as a research assistant for a professor at Harvard, and has a degree of Master of Library Science from Simon's College. We are very happy to have her here at Lesley.

A name that all Lesley students should be familiar with is that of Mr. Charles Bamford, the new director of the Lesley-Ellis School. Previously he was principal of the Butler School in Belmont.

Our new Assistant Director of Student Teaching is Miss E. Mauvorie Lourie. She studied at Northwestern State College of Louisiana and also at the University of Toronto. For the past two years Miss Lourie has operated a successful kindergarten in Malden in which student teachers from Lesley have gained valuable experience.

A new and valuable addition to our English department is Mrs. Leo Moore. After receiving her Master's Degree from B.U., she has had successful teaching experience in the field of English in various parts of the country.

LESLY ATTENDS SWAMPSCOTT CONFERENCE

To some people, the word conference may connote a dull lecture or perhaps, even confusion. However, last week a group of Lesley girls found this conception to be quite wrong.

The Oct. 9 and 10 New England Teacher Preparation Association held its annual conference at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Lesley was represented by Miss Doris Brennan, Grace Weston, Sheila Levitt, Beverly Griffin, Lynn Palmer, Beverly Shetlton, Carol Stoney, Judy M. Weise, and Maurine Goggin, accompanied by Dr. Thurber and Dr. White.

The program began Tuesday afternoon with a welcome to all by the President, Mr. R. H. Scott, President of Farmington State Teachers College, Farmington, Maine. Directly following this was an address given by Commissioner Warren G. Hill of Maine. He spoke of the present method of teacher training and the need for a larger enrollment of teachers' colleges. Also included was the need for a more attractive atmosphere for the teacher, faculty, and the community. In conclusion, Commissioner Hill said the teachers should have the privilege, support, and general admission of any community.

Lesley-Ellis has now been divided into discussion groups, one of which is to discuss topics that arise at college, high school, and public school. Discussions were led by the director, our school's social workers, and the social workers of the Community Relations Commission.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Barbara Yorlott to Mr. Hugo Liepmann.
Miss Ethel Belsie to Mr. Joel Seary.
Miss Sandra Schlesinger to Mr. Theodore Moskovitz.
Miss Gloria Dickson to Mr. Robert Scham.
Miss Barbara Metcalfe to Mr. David Karkoff.
Miss Wendy Binstock to Mr. Stephen Inschaf.

MARRIAGES

Miss Merle Rothe to Mr. Leonard Nelson.
Miss Lois McLean to Mr. Robert Pulson.
Miss Frederica Van Fleck to Mr. David Cox.

EVENTS TO SEE

Here is a list of some of the outstanding plays that will be coming to Boston.

CANDIDE
At the Colonial Theatre starting Oct. 29 for three weeks, a new musical by Leonard Bometzke, based on Voltaire's classic novel. Heading the cast are Max Adrian, Robert Rossenvalde, Barbara Cook and Irma Polini.

BELLS ARE RINGING
This is the title of the new musical comedy by Adolph Green and Betty Comden that opens a three-week engagement at the Shubert Theatre on Oct. 25, with Judy Holiday and Sydney Chaplin in the romantic leads. A VERY SPECIAL BABY
This will start at the Plymouth Theatre Tuesday Oct. 30 for a two-week engagement. It is a new drama by Robert Allan Arthur, starring Sylvia Sydney and Luther Adler.

Happy Hunting
At the Shubert Theatre on November 1, starring Elisha Moren for the three week pre-Broadway engagement. It is a musical comedy by Israel Gurian and Howard Lindsay, Fernando Lamas will have the leading male role.

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Money, Money, Money
The theme of his talk was "Our Comforting Complexes versus Our Inconvenient Conscience." Today we are inclined to refer to an era as having been in the "dark ages," or "in the dark ages," forgetting about the old-fashioned words "sin" and "discipline." We must not make excuses for our beliefs, or that of others, but let success or failure answer, and correct it.

This conference was a wonderful experience. Many new acquaintances were made; others were reacquainted. Many new ideas were discussed, even some that arise at college, high school, and public school. Discussions were led by the director, our school's social workers, and the social workers of the Community Relations Commission.

PENGUIN CLUB DANCE

The Penguin Club will hold their first dance this season on Saturday, November 3, from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. This dance will be for both commuters and dormitory students. Music will be by Hal Reeves Orchestra; the theme of the dance will be Autumn Nocturne. Pat Driesode and Joan Mulrenin are the co-chairmen. Tickets will be on sale shortly at $2.75 a couple.

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(at Langdon St.)

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HARVARD SQUARE
REFLECTIONS . . .
(Continued from Page 2)

"Science.

"What do you teach in science?"

"Not wishing to confess a small mind too much I then mentioned a few of the topics we study in Physical Science. He wondered a moment and said, "Is that all you teach?"

Now I must confess that I was somewhat taken aback at this—for it had seemed to me up to that time that the teaching of science was rather a full time job and one of some significance. Thus I considered, but did not mention other courses and electives that occupy my time, and replied in effect that, yes, science was all I taught.

Then with his round face turned up he blurted out earnestly, "But don't you teach them how to get along in this world? I should think that they would like to know that?"

Now of course I knew that this was, in part, the job of every teacher; but perhaps I had put it aside in my mind and was too much concerned with the immediate need for mastery of the subject matter of the day's lesson and too little with the long range outcomes of the educational process. I have tried to remember this wise remark ever since.

Perhaps you too, when thinking about your teaching may profit by reflecting on his wisdom.

SPECIAL SALE

Suzanne's
— IMPORTED GIFTS —
59 CHURCH STREET, HARVARD SQUARE

BROWSING AROUND THE SQUARE

"Come on, let's go to the Square!"

"All the way to the Square?"

"Yes, I've got a million things to do, and besides, I love Chinese food. I heard the girls talking about the Young Lee Restaurant on Church Street. We could stop in there on our way to the Rite Way Cleaners, I caught my good fax on a phone at the football game yesterday, and tore it. The Rite Way Cleaners have a tailor and seamstress, and do a wonderful cleaning job as well."

"Oh, I'll go with you, I want to stop in Suzanne's Gift Shop next door and get one of those stuffed lions they have imported from Italy. Have you ever seen their collection of stuffed animals and imported gifts? They're fabulous! Come on Sun, you can get your mother's birthday present there too."

"Say, isn't the Swiss Watchmaker just across the street? My brother recommended that I take my watch there to be cleaned and overhauled—they give you a year's guarantee. Also, just around the corner on Brattle Street, you can get a terrific selection of greeting cards at J. F. Olson's. They specialize in foreign prints."

"Did Betty tell you that we finally had lunch at Else's? They give you the biggest and best sandwiches that I ever had anywhere. Another feature of Else's is the friendly atmosphere—just the fact that you can purchase meal tickets there."

"Golly, Sue, please remind me to drop my bills off at Ed Chin's Laundry tomorrow, and to pick up those dance postcards we had printed at Eldred Press.

"Let's go over to Cambridge Center to buy some of the things we are going to need for the coming term."

"Wonder if Leather and Linen will be around to the Square?

"I caught the way to the Square?"

"Maine. I've got a million things to do, and besides, I love Chinese food. I heard the girls talking about the Young Lee Restaurant on Church Street. We could stop in there on our way to the Rite Way Cleaners, I caught my good fax on a phone at the football game yesterday, and tore it. The Rite Way Cleaners have a tailor and seamstress, and do a wonderful cleaning job as well.

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