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NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT CHOSEN

Basketball Victories

This season has been one of great improvement for the Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams of Lesley College. Of the four games played this season the Varsity has won two and lost two. Lesley girls lost, by a score of 27 to 21, to Brandeis, and also to Radcliffe by 59 to 13. The Varsity showed their skill when they played Jackson College, the score being 24 to 22 in favor of Lesley. The Varsity also won the game against Suffolk University, with a score of 19 to 18.

Playing against Brandeis, the Junior Varsity team lost with a score of 20 to 8. The score of the last game played by the Junior Varsity against the Varsity team of Boston Teacher's College, was 17 to 16 in favor of Lesley.

Emerald Key

Members

Six girls from the freshman class and one senior were installed into the Emerald Key Society at a formal assembly on Thursday, March 7. Patricia McHugh, President of the Society, invested each girl with a cotillion sash, and the faculty advisor, Mrs. Ackerson, ended the ceremony by pinning each new member. The LANTERN would like to congratulate the following girls:

SENIOR

Kathleen Walsh.

FRESHMAN

Frances Cooperman, Judith Hurley, Lois Jenkins, Corinne Monastess, Helen Murphy, and Gail Roberts.

A Story About Mrs. Colwell

For the April issue of American Childhood, Miss Katherine G. Stains has written the story, "Precious Ring", which is dedicated to Mr. Walter Colwell, former housemother of Parker and Mellon Hall at Lesley College.

The story was told to Miss Stains by Mrs. Colwell while she was here at Lesley, and it is based on a real life experience Mrs. Colwell had when she was a little girl. The two characters in this story are Mrs. Colwell's grandchildren—David and Martha Jean Peterson, who now reside in Texas.

Although most of the students who are at Lesley now do not remember Mrs. Colwell, she was loved by everyone and a favorite of all the girls. As a member of the Lesley family, she will always live in our hearts.

Higher Education Conference

"A Bold New Look at the Not-Too-Distant Future" was the challenging theme of the Twelfth National Conference on Higher Education which I attended in Chicago during the first week of March. This conference is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education which is a department of our national professional organization. Outstanding speakers discussed with us various problems which we as educators must consider as we look two decades into the future. Dr. August Hecksher, Director of the Twentieth Century Fund and President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, gave the keynote address entitled, "Coming Changes in American Life." "We cannot pause, even if we would, we dare not hold back. Men's hopes wait upon us."

As we face the day to day, we which will of 1980 much different in 1957. We discussed problems of schools and colleges, as well as those of broader communities, and the responsibilities which each of us must bear in shaping tomorrow's world.

Dr. Rubin Gustavson, President and Executive Director of Resources for the Future, Inc., in the closing address made each member of the audience deeply aware of the grave responsibilities and the high challenges which make this era such a wonderful one in which to live.

"... it seems obvious that man now has the possibility of having a world without a slave because nature's forces will carry the burden. He can have a world in which disease of flesh or brain is far less prevalent because of the tremendous advances that are being made in biochemistry and biology. He can have a world in which he can use the new forms of energy to lengthen life. He can have all of these things provided he can match his technological skill and his scientific insights with an equal conviction and dedication that is involved in what the great African missionary, doctor, humanist, philosopher, musician, namely Dr. Albert Schweitzer, has chosen to call a reverence for life."

New Dormitory Named

Dr. Livingston Stebbins, chairman of Lesley's Board of Trustees, announces the unanimous decision of the trustees to name the college's new, half-million dollar dormitory, now under construction, Trentwell Mason White Hall. This is to honor President White, who has headed Lesley since 1944.

\$5,000 Gift For Travel Corner

President White announced recently a gift of \$5,000 from Dr. Livingston Stebbins, chairman of Lesley's Board of Trustees. The gift will be added to the funds of the Edna Stebbins Travel Corner which Dr. Stebbins created with a \$10,000 benefaction some time ago as a memorial to his late wife, a world traveler. The Corner, in the college library named for Dr. Stebbins, makes available to the many Lesley undergraduates who travel abroad each year, an opportunity to learn in advance something of the art, music, literature, and other cultural heritages of each of the foreign countries the students plan to visit.

Travel Corner Open To Circulation

Dr. Livingston Stebbins has created, in memory of his deceased wife, a Travel Corner in the Livingston Stebbins Library, to aid the students of Lesley college who are interested in traveling abroad or who desire information on foreign countries.

Mrs. Aniela Lichtenstein is in charge of this corner and has done an excellent job in setting it up. She is proud to announce that the Travel Corner is now open for circulation and any student that is interested in securing these books can now take them out on a two week period.

The books have been divided into nineteen groups. Five of the groups represent continents; five represent groups of countries; eight stand for separate countries and one—consisting of the most general books—is called "World". Lesley acquired many interesting books, and some of the most outstanding ones are as follows:

- Germany In Color by Karfeld
- Easter in Sicily by Kubly
- The Paris I Love by Molinard
- Austria by Nawrath
- Folk Art In Pictures by Sourek
- The Art Of India by Kramrisc
- Hungarian Decorative
- Dutch Paintings by Leymarie

Newman Club Retreat

Twenty-three girls belonging to the Newman Club of Lesley College, including three alumnae, accompanied by Dr. Mackaye and Miss Welch, spent the week-end of March 1-3 in retreat at the Miramar Retreat House in Duxbury, Massachusetts. The girls derived much spiritual enlightenment from the experience, and in their leisure moments, enjoyed to the utmost the wonderful scenery and outdoor exercise.

Committee Chairmen Announced

THE LANTERN is proud to announce the new Student Government of Lesley College.

- PRESIDENT, Maurine Green
- VICE-PRESIDENT, Audrey Belson
- SECRETARY, Joan Petraglia
- TREASURER, Ann Cleveland
- PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, Georgia Louras

The following Committee chairmen have been announced by the Executive Council:

- Freshman Leader, Francis
- Conference and Curric
- Joan Brown.
- Social Cl
- Election
- er.
- Assoc.
- Helen Klau
- Student Ha
- Rozomofsky.
- Residence Chairma
- Recreation Chairma
- John Sullivan.
- Buildings and Grounds Chairman,
- Deirdre Fahey.

Committees under each of these chairmen are yet to be formed. The Council urges all students interested in working for their government to contact the chairmen in charge. WE NEED YOU. It will be your help that will give your Student Government Association the unity, spirit, and forward look that we wish to attain!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 25—New and Old Government Meet.
- March 26—Assembly.
- March 27—Vespers.
- March 28—Sophomore Class Get together. Joint Student Christian and Hillel Meeting.
- April 1—Senior Get Together.
- April 2—Installation of S. G. C.
- April 5—Freshman Money Maker.
- April 6—Dramatic Club Children's Play.
- April 9—Assembly.
- April 11—Convocation.
- April 12—School ends after classes.
- April 23—Classes resume.
- Group Dynamics Assembly.
- April 25—Building Fund Bazaar

A Message From The S.G.C. Store

HI!

Just a short message of greeting and an invitation to visit me at the Student Government Store in the Commuters' Lounge (for the benefit of you who have forgotten all 'bout me.) I'm at the store from 12:00 to 1:00 every day with lots of new, exciting things to show you. If you have seen me wandering around campus with two pins crossed over my heart, perhaps you have wondered if I were fickle and couldn't make a choice between two boys. To clarify this thought in your mind, may I say this wearing of two pins is just my way of showing to you our brand new college pins. The wearing of a college pin is one of the newest rages sweeping the campus. If you are pinned already, wearing your fraternity pin and Lesley College pin crossed is an attractive way of showing your loyalty to both your boyfriend and your school; if you are not pinned, our college pin adds a smart touch of jewelry to any outfit. It does not, contrary to the opinion of some, have to be worn over your heart, but can be worn as a collar pin, as a "V" neck pin, as a coat pin and as a hat pin! You can even wear it as a hair ornament if you like. Before you judge our college pin, come down and look at it. It's so attractive!

We also have lovely new Lesley charms which can be worn on charm bracelets, on a chain around your neck or on your wrist as watch ornaments, and we have more silver rings in every size imaginable. New animals deck the top shelf in our store. Animals such as "Wee Lena, the Kangaroo," and "little Fritz" our adorable little German dog. Naturally, we have a complete supply of all the necessities for your room; banners, decals, book covers and the like. In the new addition department we have contemporary cards for every occasion made by our talented Sandi Borr. Why we even have a "pinning card"!

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EVENTS TO SEE

ON THE ROCKS

Hasty Pudding of Harvard University is now presenting a musical parody, which will continue through Saturday, March 30 (omitting March 25). Tickets are on sale at the Hasty Pudding Club House.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

The Harvard Dramatic Club is now presenting George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *The Doctor's Dilemma*, as its 101st production. It is at the Peabody Playhouse through Tuesday, March 27.

DAMN YANKEES

At the Shubert Theatre for a return engagement starting March 25, for two weeks. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO

At the Boston Opera House for a one-week engagement, starting Monday, April 1 and continuing through Saturday, April 6, with a single matinee on April 6.

THE FIRST GENTLEMAN

At the Plymouth Theatre on April 8. The play concerns itself with the affairs, family and otherwise, of the Prince Regent who became George IV of England. Walter Slezak will be the star of Norman Ginsbury's London success.

NEW GIRL IN TOWN

At the Shubert Theatre starting Tuesday, April 16 for a three-week engagement. This is a musical version of Eugene O'Neill's famous play *Anna Christie*. Gwen Verdon and Thelma Ritter are starred in this production.

A HATFUL OF RAIN

At the Plymouth Theatre on April 22 for a two-week engagement. It is the successful Broadway production of last season and stars Vivian Blaine and Ben Gazzara.

SINGLE CONCERT BY SEGOVIA

Although two New York recitals were completely sold out and a third has been scheduled, he will make only one appearance in Boston at Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 7. The world-famous guitarist has just returned from his annual tour of Europe, during which he played seventy times in eleven countries.

HARVARD BAND CONCERT

At Symphony Hall on March 29 the Harvard University Band will give its fifth annual concert. Their program will range from marches to a Tschaikovsky composition. The concert will honor the memory of the late Malcolm H. Holmes '28, who originally conceived this benefit concert.

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

At the Boston Opera House, starting Monday, April 8 and continuing through Sunday, April 14, the Metropolitan Opera Company will present its annual performances.

CHRYSLER COLLECTION

Paintings from the collection of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., are now being shown at the Museum of Fine Arts. This exhibit includes a group of 100 paintings by masters of the 16th to the 20th centuries. This exhibit has been shown in eight major cities across the country, and the Museum of Fine Arts is the first stop in the East for this presentation.

Tickets! Mrs. Beckhoefor, secretary to the dean, does her best to help students obtain tickets for worth-while events. It will pay you to see her.

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Seniors:

Brenner, Marjorie
Bufferd, Barbara
Ditto, Mary (Mrs.)
Ginsburg, Faith
Kaler, Catherine
Maples, Alice (Mrs.)
Nelson, Merle (Mrs.)
Podradchik, Judith
Rosenthal, Nancy
Stern, Marcia
Stoney, Carol
Tirrell, Carolyn (Mrs.)
Weinstein, Joan
Weisberg, Linda

Juniors:

Belson, Audrey
Govoni, Jean
Johnson, Geraldine
Klahr, Helen
Michelson, Edith
Rubins, Carol (Mrs.)
Schatz, Kathrine
Schlesinger, Sandra
Skinder, Ruby
Winick, Barbara
Zuker, Roberta

Sophomores:

Berger, Shiela
Bloom, Tamara
Cleveland, Anne
Finn, Susan
Goldman, Marilyn
Holland, Jo-Anne
Leonard, Joyce B.
Pulson, Lois (Mrs.)
Silverman, Janet
Sullivan, Joan
Weller, Roberta
Willis, Elizabeth
Searcy, Elaine (Mrs.)

Freshmen:

Acosta, Gladys
Baur, Adelinda
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Juliano, Marcia
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Book Reviews

THE BRIDGE AT ANDAU by James A. Michener

Here is a story about Hungary's Revolution, where the author has limited himself to describing actual events told by actual participants. The Andau bridge was the frail structure over which tens of thousands of Hungarian refugees made their way to Austria, until Russia destroyed it. In this book you will find a thrilling honest account of what actually happened in Hungary, and how these people fought for freedom.

THE SCAPEGOAT by Daphne du Maurier

Here is a novel that is so intriguing, that it is amazing how the author ever contrived such a story. The book concerns itself with a man who traded lives with another and thereby inherits a chateau, a wife and a mistress. Here Daphne du Maurier displays her great talent and engulfs her reader in a fantastic tale.

A DISTANT DRUM by Charles Bracelan Flood

Charles Bracelan Flood, the winner of the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award for *Love is a Bridge*, has given his readers another bestselling novel. The book concerns itself with a Harvard boy, an offspring of a mixed marriage, who tries to combine his two heritages and be true to himself. This story is really a mirror of our own times, and one can see recognizable persons and events throughout the book.

COMPULSION by Meyer Levin

Here is a novel that everyone is talking about. This is the story of the Leopold and Loeb case in Chicago, as told by Meyer Levin, who was assigned to write this book when it first appeared. It is a story that has captured the minds of millions of people.

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PLACEMENTS

The placement office reports that sixteen seniors have already accepted teaching positions in the following school systems for the coming year:

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- Milford
 - Barbara Bufferd
 - Sondra Shindell
 - Marcia Stern
- Orange
 - Nancy Rosenthal
- Massachusetts
- Haverhill
 - Elizabeth Fleming
- Holden
 - Catharine Kaler
- Medfield
 - Shirley Gronberg
 - Marie Kelleher
- Natick
 - Ann K. McCann
- Newton
 - Marjorie L. Brenner
 - Eileen S. Flax (Mrs.)
 - Barbara Leon
 - Marion Nutter
- Wakefield
 - Beverly Shelton
- Woburn
 - Margaret Conway
 - Margaret Holloran

HILLEL KEEPS ACTIVE

Hillel Club, which has eighty members and is merged with the Harvard and Radcliffe Hillels, is called the Harvard-Radcliffe-Lesley Hillel. Meetings are held every other week. The guest speakers at recent meetings included a gentleman from Uruguay who spoke on Judaism in Uruguay, an Arab gentleman who spoke on the Arab world, and a prominent Rabbi who spoke on "Why The Jewish Day School."

A Lesley-Hillel Sabbath Evening will take place on Friday, March 22. On April 30 a faculty tea will be held in the Livingston Stebbins Library. Hillel members are now thinking about their new officers, for elections will be held on March 22.

Newman Club Briefs

The Newman Club will hear Father John McCarthy of Boston College speak on "Catholic Philosophy" on March 28.

A communion breakfast will be held at the Hotel Continental on May 12. Patricia McHugh is chairman of this event. Guest speaker will be Father Norman O'Connor, well-known jazz expert.

Student Christian Has Interesting Plans

The Reverend Leonard G. Clough, Assistant Minister of the Congregational Church of Cambridge spoke to the student Christian Association on March 14.

On March 28 a joint meeting with Hillel will be held. Guest speakers will include a Rabbi and Reverend Wilbur C. Ziegler, Pastor of the Methodist Church in Milton, Massachusetts, who will speak on the tenets of the Protestant faith. An open discussion will be held afterwards.

In April the movie "Martin Luther" will be shown, and on April 25 a Greek priest will be the guest speaker for the Student Christian Association.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Judy A. Rosengard to Mr. Edward M. Friedman

Miss Maurine Green to Mr. Steven Stone

Miss Judith Einstein to Mr. Norman Ziegler

Miss Beverly Gram to Mr. Malcolm J. Farrell, Jr.

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TOT TICKLERS

After teaching a three-year-old group a song about having joy in your heart the teacher asked what joy was. Mary promptly replied: "It's stuff you wash the dishes with."

A grown-up told a five-year-old boy that his dog Duke was smart because he was a collie. Sometime later, he heard the boy explaining to his playmate that Duke was smart because he was a "college dog".

"Won't you please make a cherry pie, mother?" asked Carol.

"I don't have any cherries on hand but I'll make a butterscotch pie," she answered.

Carol gazed at the articles her mother laid on the table and said, "I don't think you have any scotch on hand, either".

CHUCKLES FROM THE SMALL FRY

The teacher asked the children who knew where Rhode Island was. One little boy said he knew the answer and told about his map, where you stuck the correct state in its place. He continued, "When I was licking Rhode Island to paste it on, I swallowed it and now I know where Rhode Island is."

A little boy asked his teacher if she were a lady. Believing she was, she answered, "yes." He then asked her if she were married. When this answer was negative, he quickly informed her, "Then you're not a lady."

A little third grader refused to look at the flag when saluting it, and always chose to sit on a certain side of the table when in the classroom. When asked about this, the boy said, "I don't like George Washington." The teacher hid the flag and the boy stared opposite the table and both the teacher and the boy by his stare."

The teacher assured the children that God saw and heard everything they did. One boy wanted to confirm it by telling the class that He was even in the bathroom. When asked how he knew that this was true, the answer was, "Every morning when my mommy is in the bathroom, my daddy knocks on the door and says, God, are you still in there?"

A child who had become quite perturbed at the teacher and her actions promptly informed her that, "She had nothing but sawdust in her head."

Could you answer this question asked one of the pupils? "Who is stronger, God or Superman?"

After teaching a science lesson which consisted of planting pumpkin seeds in pots, the children were instructed that the seeds need plenty of sun and water. Upon the arrival of the teacher the next morning, a student was hovering over one of the pots and poking out the seeds. He was asked why he was taking out the seeds. His answer was "I just thought I'd water the seeds now."

DEAR JOHN -

Before you read this letter, I want you to promise me three things: First, that you will read it through completely at least once; second, that you will believe and understand what I have to say; and, third, that you will not be hurt or mad at me for saying this.

You know, it's a funny thing but at a certain point in your life you begin to realize your responsibilities, not only to yourself, but also to others. You go along all of your life doing and saying whatever you please, not knowing or caring what the effects of the things you say may be on the person to whom you say them... And even if you do realize, you take a certain pride in being able to convince someone that something that is actually false is true. Of course it is a childish attitude but it takes some people quite a long time to grow up. Others never do grow up, and go on with this attitude all their lives. They never see or realize what may be the implications of the things they say or do. They never realize the permanent scars that can be left by the other person finding out too late that what they have been saying is false—a big lie. That is why there comes a certain point in a person's life when he realizes, as I said before, that he can no longer go on like this. I have reached this point. I have had a good deal of time to think about this in the past few days, lying here in bed.

I realize now that "stringing you along" any longer can not do me any good, and it can only serve to hurt you all the more when you finally find out the truth, either from me or from someone else.

What I have been trying for the past three years to get up enough courage to say is that... There is no Santa Claus.

With warmest regards,

THE EASTER BUNNY

The Elf Returns

It happened at the close of class
When by the path a shoe I passed
A shoe? you ask, so it was
A wooden one 'neath dirt and moss.
Could I help but wonder why
Someone should leave their shoe to lie

Beside a path for all to see?
Perhaps he'd been to check on me.
A careful glance and critical eye
Soon gave the answer to the "why"
He came, it seems, to approve the change

Of tearing down to rearrange.
A personal interest is his we know
Concerning Lesley and how she'll grow.

Inspection he took and we seemed to pass

His approval was shown by the shoe in the grass.

Kathrine Schatz

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