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College Assists Kennedy Library With Service Day

Last year the students of Lesley College decided to organize a collection for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. Collection boxes were placed in each dorm and a total of \$93.50 was received. The girls felt this amount was insignificant and agreed to hold this money over until this year.

It is now possible for all students to participate in a Service Day which will enable Lesley College to donate hopefully \$200.00. Sometimes in October volunteers will be coming to all dorms to do any odd jobs for a small sum. The money collected will be Lesley's contribution to the Fund.

Mr. James Slattery is the advisor to the group. If anyone wishes to donate their services on Service Day, contact Judi Kaye in White Hall. Everyone's help is needed to reach Lesley's goal.

Melvin Suhd Joins Lesley Lab School

This year Mr. Melvin Suhd has joined the faculty of Lesley College as Director of the Lesley Ellis School. On the Lesley Campus Mr. Suhd is teaching two courses: Human Growth and Development, and The Elementary Teacher in the Guidance Program.

Mr. Suhd attended the University of Kansas, the University of Los Angeles, and was graduated from and received his Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Wayne State University. His co-curricular activities in college included the swimming team at U.C.L.A., baseball and football coach, Sunday school teacher, and cubmaster.

Mr. Suhd taught the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. He has also been an assistant principal in Oak Park, Michigan. Mr. Suhd served in the United States Infantry at the European Theatre of Operations as a combat rifleman during the Second World War.

Two years before coming to Lesley, Mr. Suhd served as a supervising teacher of the sixth grade at Eastern Michigan University. While there he also taught classes in Educational Psychology, Tests and Measurements, Seminar of Education, and two graduate courses, Elementary Reading Problems, and Improving Curriculum.

Mr. Suhd said, "I subscribe to a philosophy of education that practices respect for individual learning rather than giving lip service to an ideal. I believe in parent-teacher conferences and involvement of parents for understanding of educational processes. My master's essay was an appeal to teachers to include typical children in typical classroom situations."

According to Mr. Suhd, his plans for Lesley Ellis include, "more staff communication between members of the staff, therefore having regular staff meetings." Mr. Suhd hopes to provide experiences that will help the staff to

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Students Attend SGC Conference

How does one encourage creative, positive thinking in a group? What are the consequences of different styles of leadership? Who makes an effective leader on campus? These were only a sample of the vital questions challenging the fifty participants in the October 2, 3, 4, S.G.A. Leadership Workshop. Sitting high upon the cliffs overlooking Cape Cod Bay, White Cliffs of Plymouth was the scene of the second human relations week-end conference for the Lesley students since the spring of 1963.

Stimulated by Lesley professors skilled in group dynamics theory, the girls enthusiastically combined T-group experiences with thought provoking general sessions to emerge with a deeper sensitivity to the needs of others and a more perceptive self-awareness. Senior trainers—Dr. Boris Gertz, Dr. Elmer Van Egmond, Dr. George Miller, Miss Catherine Welch and Dean LaCaro—who met with several government girls for the planning stages of the conference joined Mr. John Canavan, Mr. David Honick, Dr. Winifred Lair and Dr. Nancy Woods in providing a unique climate of communication and interaction whereby students gained insight into member behavior and developed skills in the areas of self, group, and organizational levels of growth.

Lesley is fortunate to have a staff dedicated to helping each individual realize her own potential more fully, but also such a large segment of the student body taking advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn to work spontaneously and effectively in a variety of situations.

DINNER HIGHLIGHTS J. S. F. WEEK FINALE

The highlight of J.S.F. Week was the Big and Little Sister Dinner which was held at the Hotel Continental on Thursday, October 1.

The co-chairmen, Karen Pagoda and Rissa Welt, gave a short welcoming address to the Freshmen. Then, following a delicious meal, Maxine Watstein opened the evening's entertainment with her rendition of *Autumn Leaves*. Twenty-one members of the Sophomore Class then presented a short satirical skit. Opening with their own version of "Hello Dolly," through a series of short scenes they depicted the major events of J.S.F. Week.

Sally Goldman, Marcie Sissman, Elaine Strachman, Patricia Ives, Susan Itkin, Dale Sudy, and Ruthann Theodore, members of the Sophomore Class, sang of their impressions of Lesley as Freshmen. Eileen Rogoff with her committee gave out a series of doorprizes, then Joyce Williams and Ellen Tillis awarded special "prizes and surprizes" to the distinguished Freshmen bearing pins on their caps.



Dean LaCaro meets with Residence Directors to discuss plans for dormitories for this year.

Dormitories Headed By New Directors

Three hundred and seventy-one resident students, the largest figure in the college history, will be housed in a total of thirteen dormitories. In an attempt to provide more rooms, the College will be using two newly-purchased houses, Bisbee and Bouma Hall,

Peggy Linahan, Gail Gershaw, and Juanita Johnson, all members of the Class of 1965, will be student residence directors in Cambridge, Crockett, and Mellen Halls, respectively. Each of the three will be responsible for an all-freshman dormitory.

Spanish speaking students will feel comfortably at home in Bisbee Hall (29 Mellen St.). Miss Nivia L. Zavala, a native of Puerto Rico and a graduate of Catholic University, will be Director of the Hall. Miss Zavala will be working toward her Master's Degree at Lesley specializing in the teaching of mentally retarded children.

Miss Jean Fossati, Lesley '49, has returned to the College to begin study for her Master's Degree. She has worked as a therapist at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, has taught elementary school, and has held the position of editor. This year Miss Fossati adds to her varied background

COMMUTERS ACQUIRE NEW STUDENT LOUNGE

Amid the activities of faculty at 27 Mellen Street, O'Connor Hall serves the student body as the Commuters' Lounge. It will be a meeting place for the Penguin Club. In addition students will have access to a kitchen where they will be able to prepare snacks. In the past commuting students have not been able to relax in their own private lounge where they can study or talk with their friends.

Jane Coffin, commuter co-ordinator, has extended an invitation to all dormitory students to join commuters in their newly acquired facilities.

her experiences as House Director of Glennon Hall.

In addition to her work as Director of Jenckes Hall, Miss Marta Osterstrom will be a busy Ph.D. candidate at Harvard School of Education. Miss Osterstrom has been a youth director and an art teacher.

Wendell Hall will find its Residence Director, Miss Josephine Hanlon, studying the ancient sacred language of the Hindus. Miss Hanlon is a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard in the Department of Sanskrit.

An outstanding graduate of Cornell University, Miss Karen Nelson, will be Director of Reed Hall this year. While at Cornell Miss Nelson, a government major, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with high honors with distinction in all subjects. She will be working toward her doctorate in government at Harvard this year.

Freshmen in Bouma Hall (34 Wendell St.) will have an opportunity to gain fluency in three languages this year. Miss Jacqueline Mankiewicz, who came to Lesley from Lyon, France, has been admitted to a doctorate program in Guidance at Harvard. Miss Mankiewicz speaks French, Spanish, English, and some German.

Mrs. Genevieve Wilson, a graduate of Simmons College, will be working in the capacity of Residence Director of Grey Hall. Mrs. Wilson has had much experience in Girl Scouting as Executive Secretary and Camp Director.

Another Mrs. Wilson with a familiar face and a new name will begin her third year as a House Director. Kirkland Hall will find a new innovation this year as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson move in. Although the nineteen Freshmen in the House will find nothing unusual about Mrs. Nancy Wilson, upperclassmen will quickly recognize their new director as Nonnie Goodale, Lesley '64.

Oxford Hall welcomes back Miss

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The Lantern Speaks

WHERE WAS STUDENT INVOLVEMENT?

When applying to colleges most students dream of a campus steeped in tradition with rolling hills, large buildings accented by ivy and wrought iron gates. These physical aspects, as we at Lesley realize, do not make a college. The appearance of a college is only a superficial part of the overall picture and the most important part of this picture is the pride people have in it.

The amphitheater is not only the center of Lesley's campus, but also the central gathering place for the student body. Girls can always be found sitting on the steps talking, eating or just relaxing. Many of the events of the college year are held in the amphitheater such as the Capping of the Freshmen and Step Up Night. Upon returning to our campus after summer vacation, we found an alteration in its appearance. The once grass covered steps have been cemented and painted green.

This change in our campus came without consideration of the student's viewpoint. If the administration can make a decision like this without consulting the students, in what other areas will we be avoided? The student government representing the student body actively participates at Lesley; therefore they should have a voice in all decisions that directly affect them. The administration could have informed the students as to the specific reasons for cementing the steps and then have given them the opportunity to state their feelings. The student body at Lesley does have a pride in the little campus they do have. Consequently it is up to the student body to insist that their views be heard on all matters of the college which directly affects them.

IS IT SLANDER?

This November millions of American citizens will have an opportunity to elect the next President of the United States. This past summer many college students have done much to encourage all eligible voters to register so that they may vote in November. While politicians are crossing the country this fall, voters have been able to personally meet the candidates and hear their views. Party conventions have presented their platforms to enable citizens to intelligently make their decisions based on vital issues.

But what have the news media done to help this campaign? They have, as many of us have seen, published a full page article entitled: "Is Barry Goldwater psychologically fit to serve as President of the United States?" It is part of a letter sent to psychiatrists and psychologists by the editors of FACT Magazine. When one first reads the letter that accompanies this, he can not help but laugh at this *judicious effort in a campaign.*

Should government officials be elected on the basis of issues and platforms, or must we be forced to judge a candidate by his private life? Is it freedom of the press to present anything other than the news issues of the campaign?

Issues and platforms should decide an election. It is up to voters and citizens to reject the use of news media for such purposes as this. Our freedom to elect our government officials is one of our most precious possessions. We can not allow others to impinge on this right by using the powers of the press for ill purposes.

S.G.C. Comments

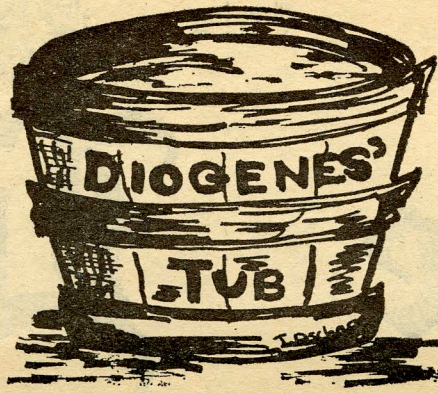
By Linda Turkanis
Residence Chairman

This year promises to be a busy and fruitful one for the Residence Council. Many plans have been made and, indeed, most have begun to be carried out. New programs will be initiated and foundations laid for the Residence Council to play a more important and active role in Lesley's life. Residence looks forward to these added responsibilities and is confident of success.

The job of Residence Council has many facets. It is intimately bound up with the student and her activities both in the dormitory and on the campus. Residence's concern is not only with the 11 o'clock curfew but with the 7 o'clock breakfast. The aim of Residence is to perform these tasks so that the student and the administration will both be free of annoying problems in the area Residence is expected to serve.

The entire key to the task of doing the Residence job well lies in the Residence Council. This body, composed of the dormitory presidents and the Residence Chairman, guides the ship on the Lesley sea. The council cannot be any better than its members. It is then imperative that the dormitory presidents approach their position with a heightened sense of responsibility. Lesley is a living, vibrant institution. As Lesley grows stronger on the academic level, it is necessary for the student body to grow stronger. This can best be accomplished by better, more competent student organizations. It is the goal of The Residence Council to meet the challenge and to live up to its expanding responsibilities within an expanding college.

As Residence Council accepts its new role and the student body becomes aware of it, much progress can be made. The Residence Council will be an effective coordinator of student life and mores. In such matters as dormitory activities and the various social regulations pertaining to dress and curfew, the Residence Council will have a more important function as liaison between student and administration. It is hoped that Residence Council will assert its proper influence in the social sphere and act as final arbiter (subject to review by the administration, of course). The goals for this year's council are clearly set. They are to perform the necessary spadework which will allow Residence to become a more vital part of the Lesley scene.



One Thursday throngs of girls could be seen walking briskly up Everett Street, across Massachusetts Avenue, to a small church. They were all in a hurry and, needless to say, I—with my inherent curiosity—became an avid spectator. I perked up my ears and with delight caught pieces of their conversation. One girl said "Let's hurry, we don't want to miss it—after all this waiting and anticipation." The other girl—her "sister," I think, quickly replied that she was anxious to see it, too, and after all since it had been unduly postponed for a week and a half she was sure it would be beyond expectation. Then, with a look of vexation crossing her face she asked the other girl, who seemed older and more experienced, if she thought it really did start at one-thirty or if maybe it started at one o'clock as it was supposed to. The other girl simply smiled and said, "You'll get used to all the confusion and ambiguity."

I soon realized I had become a part of this crowd with its rapid pace, and I felt the spirit of the group permeating through me. When I saw they were finally at their destination I felt compelled to go in. Unobtrusively I made my way in and sat alone.

Soon the beauty of the organ music being played made the chapel quiet. There was a delay in the program and we were all able to hear fifteen extra minutes of music, music, and "ah" more music! Suddenly everyone around me stood up and in order not to be conspicuous I followed. Then several people in long black gowns walked in. I was impressed with their friendliness as I saw one of the men smiling and winking at all around him. They were followed by many "lovely ladies" also dressed in black. We were all asked to stand by the chief, I assume that's who it was, however, with great concern for our feet—and little for organization—he let us all sit down. Such empathy!

Unfortunately the Reverend forgot to come. But some other chaplain gave a prayer. Similarly disappointing, a member of the trustees could not attend the meeting. However, another gentleman who had apparently attended three of these occasions before spoke. His inspiring words moved the group as they had on several occasions before.

However, there was a quick lift in the program when a lovely woman stood up and gave a quick, well-rehearsed speech. Actually I felt that it was so well done that she could be on television and be much more impressive than most people who do commercials.

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Reflections

by Pamela Wilson

The girls in the white coats you find running around in the dining room are NOT a hallucination; they ARE real. And there is only one way to keep them from running after you—follow the common courtesy rules of the dining room!

As we all come from varied backgrounds, some of you may enjoy cigarette butts floating in black coffee, or jammed into the runny yokes of an otherwise delicious egg; unfortunately, our kitchen girls are rather squeamish, and sights such as these tend to upset their delicate constitutions . . . particularly at 7:25 a.m. As a consolation to those of you who do enjoy this, they will cheerfully substitute an ashtray for this purpose.

By now we are necessarily aware of the charming atmosphere that permeates the dining area, and it is perfectly fine to take full advantage of it. However, much to their dismay, our kitchen help cannot spend all their time wallowing in this atmosphere. Before they may effect their escape, the tables must be cleared. Yes, girls, YOUR trays and YOUR dirty dishes should be brought up to the counter and tables cleared BEFORE you indulge in intellectually stimulating chatter over a friendly cigarette. There has been little negligence on the part of those who eat at the second sitting; just please remember only the sugar, salt, and pepper should remain after the table has been cleared.

If we all follow these simple instructions, the girls in the white coats promise not to haunt us. If we don't, then . . . watch out!

Juniors Journey To Canobie Lake

A busload of the Class of '66 set out about 9:30, Sunday morning, on September 27, into a fall foliage fairyland for Canobie Lake Amusement Park in Salem, New Hampshire. The Junior outing was planned by Harriet Shain and her committee as a kick-off for the Class' yearly activities.

The girls joined in rowdy games of kickball and circle dodge ball in the morning assisted ably by Helga Braien, chaperon. A round of exciting rides and a plentiful supply of hot dogs and cotton candy at the amusement arcade completed the Junior outing. Juicy red apples and ripe Florida oranges donated by the kitchen brought to mind autumn's beginnings and the start of another academic year. After returning to school exhausted from a fulfilled day, the Juniors will have a busy year ahead, highlighted by the Junior Prom and May Day.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

To those of us who were here last year, how many remember a poster on the bulletin board in front of the administration building? For those who were not here and those who were and may have forgotten, this is what it said.

"Apathy a temporary ill, becomes atrophy a permanent disease."

Livingston Stebbins

While that poster was displayed, the school and class spirit did improve. Must we put that poster up again . . .

The school year is still very young and, surprisingly to the Freshman, the real load of work has not arrived; but still many people have no time for school and class functions—"We have too much work." True, we are here for an education, but a lot can be learned from sources other than a book. This year Lesley will once again invite speakers to come to the school. Will you be at those lectures? And what about a little fun, class trips, May Day, the Prom—will you be there?

We all know we must budget our time, but in that mental plan why don't we try to include some time for school and class functions.

We are all familiar with the slogan, "Support the college of your choice"—well, let's do that. Let us use spirit and enthusiasm as the medicine to cure our temporary ill before we are faced with a permanent disease.

Harriet Shain '66

To the Editors:

As I sit here supposedly studying, I glance out the window upon the compact Lesley campus. Red, orange, and purple flowers add a dash of color to the landscaping. The bit of ivy starting to creep along the classroom building gives this school a sentimental, academic flavor—those ivy covered walls. The variety of shrubs presents interest.

Amid this natural wonderland of greenery, I see a new addition to our Lesley garden—the green paved steps of the amphitheatre. Is our campus to be rolled under by asphalt? Choked up by sky scraping, man-made structures, it was good to have a bit of grass under our feet. The grassed stairs was the heart of the Campus—the meeting place of everyone. But this fall I was greeted with slabs of cement.

Phyllis Menkes '67

To the Editors:

The following are the correct answers for the First Quiz. The winner of the contest was Janice Horvitz, Sophomore.

1. Tubal in *The Merchant of Venice*.
2. The 2 mistresses of Alcibiades (Phrynia & Timandra) in *Timon of Athens*
3. The Prince of Morocco in *The Merchant of Venice*
4. Margery Jourdain in *Henry VI, part 2*
5. One of King Priam's sons in *Troilus and Cressida*
6. Aarons offspring in *Titus Andronicus*
7. An apparition in *Macbeth*
8. In *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*
9. Captain Jamey in *King Henry V*
10. Welsh captain in *King Richard II*

Dr. M. C. Rosenfield

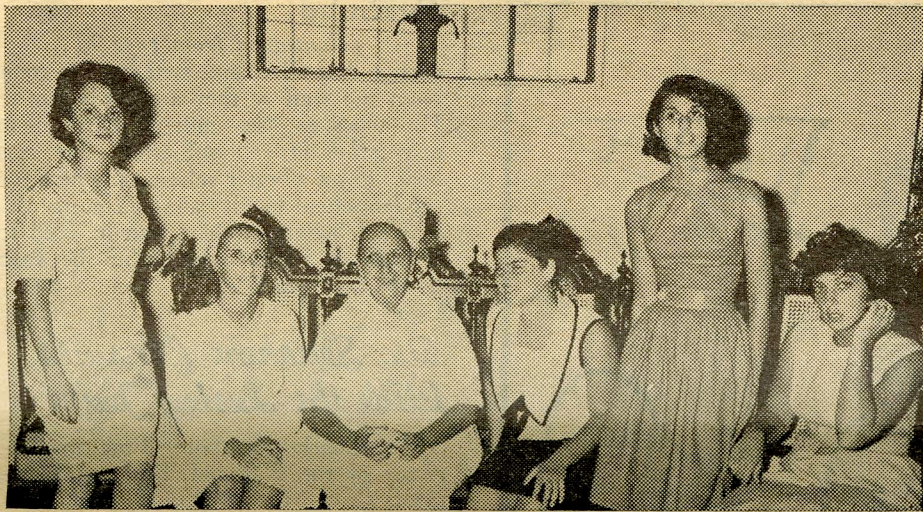
To the Editors:

"Shakespeare Quiz #2"

Which plays have references to these persons who do not actually appear, and what is each by profession or relationship?

1. Nedar
2. Rosaline
3. Lamond
4. Barbara
5. Sycorax
6. Davy Gam, esquire
7. Flibbertigibbet
8. Susan ("now with God")
9. Susan Grindstone and Nell
10. Gerard de Narbon

Dr. M. C. Rosenfield



Susan Katz, Sybil Shulman, Elaine Frankel, Caren Klein, and Jane Forsell visit with Dona Felisa Rinson de Gauthier in Puerto Rico.

LESLEY VISITORS MEET PUERTO RICAN MAYOR

One of the highlights for the participants in the Lesley College Puerto Rican trip this past summer was a visit with Dona Felisa Rinson de Gauthier, the Mayor of San Juan, the Puerto Rican capital. Dona Felisa, a close friend of Dean LaCaro, had the opportunity to meet with the first group of Lesley students to visit Puerto Rico.

This remarkable woman speaks fluent English and is running for a fifth term of office. She was the subject of an article in the September 25 issue of *Life* magazine where she was described as a woman "who combines the grandeur of a Spanish marquesa with the warmth and bumptious energy of Fiorello La Guardia."

Dona Felisa gets much of her political support from the poor people of San Juan whom she has helped with numerous civic projects. The people are very fond of their mayor, and once a week she opens her office to allow people with problems to come directly to her for help.

While in Puerto Rico, the Lesley girls had lunch with Dona Felisa and a group of social workers. Dona Felisa shared the girls' deep affection for children. According to Dona Felisa, "I think children love me because they know I love them. Children are the most important. They are the beginning."

Faculty Awarded Doctoral Honors

After several years of graduate study, two members of the Lesley faculty completed requirements for their doctoral degrees.

James Robertson, Professor of History, was the recipient of his PH.D. in American History. His thesis was *Progressivism in National Republican Politics from 1916-1921*. This is now being prepared for publication.

Dr. Robertson spent seven years working toward his doctoral degree, having begun the work in 1957. He taught at Harvard University in the general education department in 1959 and under Professor Kluckhohn and Eric Erikson in 1960. In the fall of 1960 Dr. Robertson came to Lesley and completed his paper in the summer of 1964.

Dr. Nancy Woods also received her degree this past summer. She received her Master's Degree in Education at Harvard in 1952, after which she taught in Melrose, Massachusetts and Scarsdale, New York. In 1959 she began her thesis in coordination with Harvard University and the Newton public school system. Her project developed a program tour group of older women who came back to school for their master's degrees. During 1962 and 1963 Dr. Woods observed and kept records on the nine women in her program.

Her thesis was an evaluation of this program—what the nine women did during this year and how did marriage affect their work. Results showed that five members of this experimental group received their degrees and are now teaching; the remaining four are still continuing their studies.

Dr. Woods began teaching at Lesley in 1963, and in 1964 finished writing her thesis. This program which was founded by Dr. Woods has been incorporated into Harvard's curriculum with twenty-five students at the present time.

House Directors

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Katherine Walsh as House Director. Mrs. Lily Wiltschek once again returns to Lesley for another year as Residence Director of White Hall.

This year members of the Lesley student body will serve as permanent substitutes for house directors. Members of the Junior Class who are serving as substitutes are Arlene Adrian, Cambridge Hall; Celeste Amenta, Crockett Hall; Marjorie Sharkey, Kirkland Hall; Jane Vail, Mellen Hall; Kathleen Lamonakis, Reed Hall; Patricia Seval, Bisbee Hall; and Jonina Herter, Bouma Hall. Members of the Senior Class who are serving as substitutes are Sharon Leach, Glennon Hall; Susanne Mallegol, Jenckes Hall; and Marjorie Lehigh, Oxford Hall.

The Dean will select from these participating Juniors those who will be placed as house directors for next year on the basis of their performance this coming year.

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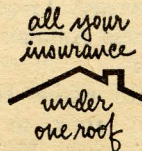
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'Round and About

Through the miracles of Electronovision last Wednesday and Thursday theaters goers all over the country were able to witness Richard Burton's "Hamlet". And that truly was what it was. Hamlet was Burton's puppet and William Shakespeare had little control over the play. The recording was made last June 30 and July 1 at the Lunt-Fontaine Theater in New York. The technical process of the filming involves seven small electronic cameras recording long shots, close-ups, and views from unusual angles. These images were transmitted by feeding impulses on cables to motion picture cameras set on a truck outside the theater. The process, however, had its weak points. The players attired in street dress, the scenery kept at a minimum, and the black and white filming tended to cause a dull, unfocused appearance.

Richard Burton's portrayal of Hamlet surely will become a classic in our time. The magnitude and dimension of his characterization was completely outstanding. His brilliance all but overshadows the rest of the cast. He brings Hamlet up to the twentieth century. He plays games with the lines, changing the usual meaning; he laughs in a high shrill at unexpected times, giving an untamed character to the role. Hamlet becomes his own creature and Burton makes of him a human, passionate prince.

Close by reaping the honors stands Hume Cronin. He develops a Polonius which makes the viewers all but forget Shakespeare's dull character. He adds a new dimension of sarcastic wit and brings Polonius to life.

Eileen Herlie portrays Gertrude in a simple, little more than adequate fashion. Neither she nor Alfred Drake (who seems to be more adept singing in "Kismet") contribute much to the play. As was said before they were simply adequate. The rest of the characters have small insignificant roles. Their problem might be more of one created by Shakespeare than by their own ability.

The play in its total scope leaves the viewers at a loss for words. If the Electronovision recording is destroyed, as has been suggested, thousands in our generation and countless in the next will never be able to witness Richard Burton's "Hamlet."

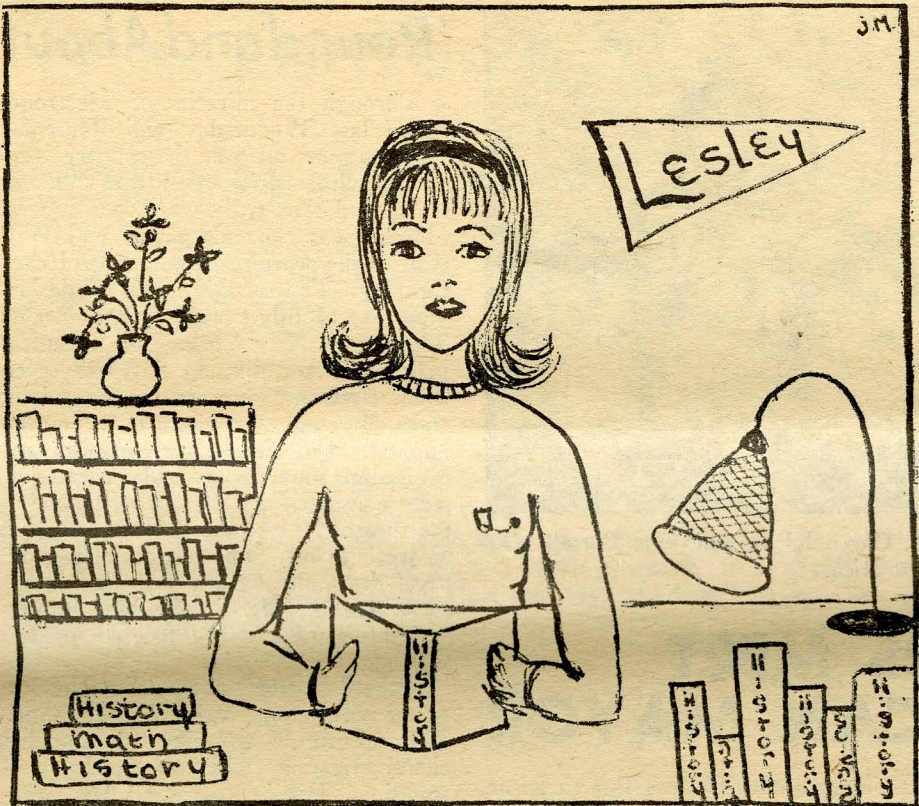
College Arranges Seminar Series

The first of a series of President's Seminars will begin on October 8, in White Hall Lounge at 1:15 p.m. Dean Theodore Sizer of Harvard Graduate School will then address the student body.

All following seminars will be held on the second Tuesday of every month from 1:15 p.m. to about 2:20. The schedule for the 1964-65 season is as follows:

- November 10—Fine and Applied Arts
- December 8—Humanities
- January 12—Natural Sciences
- February 9—Social Sciences
- March 9—Education
- April 13—President's office
- May 11—President's office

All students and faculty members of Lesley College are urged to take advantage of the experience of learning through these distinguished guest speakers.



History is my "favorite" subject!

Fulbright-Hays Act Offers Fellowship

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. More than nine hundred graduate grants to fifty-three countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research or for teaching assistantships must have U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants, and U.S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

Each full Grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research. Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants are offered cooperatively by the U.S. Government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance). For Travel-Only Grants, the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor, or foreign government.

Best Wishes

Engaged:

Jane Coffin, 1965, engaged to Richard MacInnes, Wentworth Institute, 1962.

Sandra Glassman, 1966, to Edward Cohen, Northeastern University, 1965.

Ileen Joyce Miller, 1966, to Harold Alan Katersky, University of Rhode Island, 1964, and Boston University Graduate School of Business Administration, 1966.

Pinned:

Belated wishes to Ronnie Mardirosian, 1965, to Frank Casey of Northeastern University.

Diogenes

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Then once again the chief spoke. He spoke a lot about money and gave lists of figures. Being but a spectator and always poor in mathematics, I became lost as to the purpose of the speech. In the middle of his talk he spoke of the loss of one of their clan. I could sincerely feel the deep emotion in the room and many cried. I felt sad. He spoke of a scholarship given in her name and mentioned the recipient. I would have liked to have seen the person worthy of such an honor but as he failed to have her stand, or go up on the stage, I couldn't. He resumed his talk and much was said about plans for the future. As I was new, I was really unaware of their present purpose, so that their future goals had no meaning. He spoke of new buildings, learning experiences, and togetherness. He was happy that they could all be together once again and was sad when he looked at his watch and realized that he must leave because of another pressing engagement.

The group sang. There was another prayer and then the people in the back left. I quickly made my way out, as I knew I should not have intruded upon such a solemn meeting. I spotted the two girls whose conversation I had heard prior to entering this occasion. Curious again I walked behind them and listened to their chatter. The older girl said with much enthusiasm that it was quite an experience. The younger "sister" asked if it was always that way. But from what I understand there are two more of these get-togethers, one in December and one in April. As my intrusion did nobody any harm this time, perhaps I can spectate again another time.

University Sponsors New Cultural Series

Each year the Celebrity Series is sponsored by Boston University for the benefit of citizens of the Boston area. The Series in the past has included performances by such famous people as Van Cliburn, Isaac Stern, Brigit Nilson, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Bolshoi Ballet, and the Vienna Boys Choir.

This year for \$18, \$23 or \$28 you can purchase season tickets for seven of the nineteen offered events. For any extra which you desire to attend, you must pay a respective additional fee.

This year the Series is sponsoring such favorites as Marian Anderson, Rudolf Serkin, Artur Schnabel.

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change, but all change will have to come from the staff as they are ready for it. He hopes to "see individualization in instruction for all subjects." He also hopes to see a better relationship between the lab school faculty and college faculty where lab school talents can be used to provide a better relationship between theory and practice.

Dr. Seashore Consults With the Lesley Team

Dr. Charles Seashore, Program Director of the National Training Laboratories of the National Education Association, Washington, D.C., will be seen on the Lesley campus several times during the year.

The purpose of his visits will be to consult with the Lesley team which attended the College Laboratory in Bethel, Maine last June as well as previous teams from Lesley. The topic for discussion will be the general concern for making the Bethel experience more meaningful at Lesley.

Dr. Seashore did his college work at the University of Colorado and the University of Michigan. He received his Ph. D. in the area of social psychology.

Lord Newark Elects Student Guildsmen

In an interview with Jonina Herter '66, the newly elected Scribe of the Lesley Lord Newark Society, it was learned that five girls have been elevated to the rank of Guildsmen. These girls are Joyce Williams, Denise Galvin, Elaine Eskesen, Eleanor Ligiero, and Judith Gootkin.

These girls along with other Guildsmen will be in charge of all the Society's committees. The outstanding committees are: the *Glamour Contest of the Best Dressed College Girls*; the *Miss America Contest* with its semifinals in Lexington, Mass.; publicity of the *President's Seminars*; tape-recordings and records of *Convocations*; assistance in preparing the *Lesley Review*; a lecture series; a group of students on the *Parent Affairs Committee*; a *Committee on Alumnae Affairs*; a *Committee for Special Events on Campus*; and a *Committee for Radio and Television Publicity*—taking in the *Focal Point Series*.

Jonina and the Lord Newark Society under the supervision of Mr. Frank Mazzaglia of our Public Relations Office are working toward a greater cohesion within the society.

Branches Added to Family Tree

Freshman	Alumna	Relationship
Judith Barry	Jeanne Elinor Tarky '48	aunt
Sandra Brudnick	Linda Spector Cohen '64	cousin
Carol Hall	Patricia Hall '49	cousin
Karen Hertz	Eileen Hertz '62	sister
Denise Hurley	Lauretta Finlay Martin '46	aunt
Leslie Kimball	Roberta Goldberg '66	cousin
Joanne Klein	Sheila Klein '63	sister
Linda Leshner	Thelma Rubin Leshner '34	mother
Lois Malboeuf	Ann Bousquet '55	aunt
Dorothy Murphy	Ruth Boland '24	cousin
Helena Murphy	Helena Murphy '57	mother
Maxine Price	Carol Stark '63	cousin
Lois Rosner	Judith Rosner '65	sister
Michele Roth	Wendy Roth '63	sister
Ursula Spence	Marion Mee McKeever '32	cousin
Marsha Stein	Arlene Mendelson '60	cousin
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