Lesleyans Entertain Norwegian Gymnasts

At the University of Oslo in Norway there is in existence the Women Students' Sports Club whose 1500 members are actively involved in all phases of gymnastic activities.

One of the active Norwegian gymnasts shown performing a leap over the back.

A small element of the Lesley community was fortunate to witness a performance on Saturday, March 5, 1966 of this club's elite group which is currently on an exhibition tour in the United States. Although the performance was not a formal one, the group demonstrated various activities in their warm-up program, basic and advanced tumbling stunts, group exercises with Indian clubs and group free floor exercises.

College Alumnae Purchase Books

The San Francisco and Bay Area Alumnae Association of Lesley College felt it might be of interest to other Alumnae clubs to know that last year they donated $25.00 from their treasury to the Lesley College Library to be used toward the purchase of several suitable books on California.

The books chosen were The Golden Road, the story of California's Spanish Trail, by Felix Riezenberg; From Wilderness to Empire, a history of California, by Robert Glend; and Edwin Way Teale's books Autumn Across America, North With the Spring: Journey Into Summer and Wandering Through Winter.

Possibly they are pioneers in such an Alumnae project and if so, other clubs might be interested in becoming involved in similar worthwhile ventures for the College.

Plans Announced
For Summer In Puerto Rico

The annual Puerto Rican Program of Lesley College will take place this year from June 5 to July 15. It will be held at the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, the campus of the College of Engineering. This is located near the coast in Western Puerto Rico.

The program will include two workshop courses, Anthropology and Spanish. Both courses will count as six credits toward graduation requirements. These workshops are important in that they integrate both courses to make this trip more meaningful to the student.

Efforts have been made for classes to be held in the morning so that afternoons will be free for trips.

The cost of this trip will be $200.00 which includes round trip transportation, room and board, tuition for six credits and required trips throughout the Island. Living accommodations will be in private homes, with no more than two girls per room.

The College has tentative plans to finance part of the program. Students may apply for this scholarship loan without interest to be paid back within the following academic year, or by personal agreement with the college.

As part of the extensive program, students who have a limited knowledge of Spanish will be given an intensive two week course in this subject. This training will take place during the last week of April and the beginning of May, in order not to interfere with exams.

Mr. Rios is going to Puerto Rico from March 15 to help organize this program. He urges students who are planning to go, to visit the nearby Virgin Islands, which is a $100.00 round trip from Puerto Rico.

The final date for applications to the Puerto Rican Program will be April 30.
TOLL THE LIBERTY BELL

"Where do we go from here?" Questions like this one are constantly in the minds of Americans searching for the right answer to solve all problems concerning the war in Viet Nam. So many are afraid of a direct war and demand actions such as cease bombing in Viet Nam on both sides, withdraw troops, and call for a negotiation for peace. This sounds easy enough, just stopping American intervention; it is not. The Chinese, the North Vietnamese, and the Viet Cong have looked at the facts, read between the lines on Peking's policies; do these people know the price we must pay if we bow down, a price higher than the casualties we've suffered, the price of FREEDOM?

Now is the time for people to open their eyes, before it's too late, and give their full support to the United States and their actions. Films were shown on Thanksgiving, the day on which families congregate to show their appreciation for the free and plentiful life they share, of an American soldier in Viet Nam. He was a typical soldier who had left his home and family to fight for their protection and security in a stormy jungle. He knew that what he was doing was right, and he was willing to risk his life to prevent it.

A bigger war and a direct conflict between the United States and China are very possible. Peking has any of three choices; she can support negotiations, step up military aid to Hanoi, or actively intervene. As for negotiations, the Chinese leaders show no interest in anything but American surrender in Viet Nam. They have approximately 215,000 men at work on this, and are rapidly increasing the number. Their second choice seems the likeliest, which means they will give aid to North Viet Nam but will not commit combat troops. Their third choice cannot be excluded, however, for it is doubtful that the Chinese would stand idly by if North Viet Nam were threatened with destruction.

From this, we know one thing is certain. Peking is standing up to us and calling our bluff. Are we going to fall under, accept this, and step down in defeat with bowed heads? I certainly hope not. Winning this war means security for future generations, our own children and grandchildren. Our ancestors fought hard to give us what we have today; we must do the same.

In order to do this we must build up troops and increase aid.

For our part we've got to start by calling off as Peking wants us to do. Wouldn't one of the greatest powers in the world look foolish if it suddenly gave up all it had been fighting for, and in battle already lost in battle were given in vain? Americans, future leaders of tomorrow, support our American ideals and beliefs. Help the soldier in Viet Nam to feel that what he is doing is right, that he really is accomplishing something by being there. Value our tradition, fight for what we, as Americans, believe in, and insure democracy and freedom for all.

Speak now, so that you may forever hold your peace.

P.K.

A NOTE TO ALL CLASS AND CLUB PRESIDENTS: If you have news of an activity that you have already had or are planning for the future, or news of your class or club in general, that you would like to have others read about in the Lantern box outside the library, or in Box #30 of White Hall.

SGC Comments

The Student Government Council voted a change in the Special Concerns section of the Campus Regulations on Thursday evening, March 5. Concerning Late Permissions (Page 24 of the Handbook, number 4b), a completed late slip must be returned to the Residence Director in advance of the event. There is a new clause stating that students are responsible for the return of the slip no later than 5:30 PM of the day the event occurs. Eliminating the idea of returning the slip at least twenty-four hours in advance raises the price of earning Late Permissions (Page 24 of the Handbook, number 4b), a completed late slip must be returned to the Residence Director in advance of the event.

Reflections

by Fran Dreier

I'm sure all of you have gone to a great dinner that had lots of food and had such a tremendously satisfying meal that you absolutely couldn't finish a bit of it. Of course we often say that we'll never eat so much again; but yet we know we will — and we do. What accounts for this sort of meal? Why do you choose to eat it? Of course all of these contribute, but I for one that the heart of the meal, the main course around which everything else is based.

It is possible to draw an analogy between this experience and life at Lesley. Many of you were present at the all-college meeting presented by the Student Government Council, at which the plans for a new campus were introduced. Everyone eagerly anticipates the time when these plans become a reality. Everyone is excited at the thought of the campus extra — the atmosphere so to speak. What is a campus without it? A school could not be complete without it; it is important, because, being realistic, many of us would not be here right now.

There must be some sort of main course itself — that brought us here, that has kept us here, and that we will be going home to in the future.

When I first saw Lesley College, the physical aspect was not the most appealing. But as I met members of the faculty and administrators, the girls, the other part faded in importance. Now that I have been a student here for almost two years, I see even more that the campus appearance is one of the least important extravagances. Our facilities are the new campus will allow us to have all of it, which is hoped it will be soundproof classrooms that prevent one class from being disturbed by what is being said in adjacent rooms, a part of the main course that must satisfy. There is more, here, too.

Our tuition has gone up, as have expenses and prices everywhere. But what is going to be done with this money? Will it be spent on the "meat and potatoes" that sustain us, besides the "coffee and dessert"? In the classroom, the profressor can be a grand fellow with a personality and manner that are as pleasant as can be; his jokes can be hilarious. But this cannot replace a thorough knowledge of his subject or his inability to communicate with his students. The professors are the "meat" of the meal, and they should be top-grade. The "potatoes", the necessary starch, is the subject matter of the courses we are taking, now required to take, or elect, need revamping — a little seasoning. Although a good professor can make a subject matter that is not very exciting, he cannot replace it entirely. The main course, all meat is not very exciting. The project of rescheduling some of the required courses for each year is a step in this direction. The instructions about altering a bit of the material that is taught — isn't this to be considered, maybe someday soon. We will be on our way to feeling great about classes, but not unfortunately after attending most class meetings, when a semester is over, and particularly after our four years at the college. We can then be able to sit having our "coffee and desert", really feeling that what has come before has been worth the money we are paying, the effort put out by us in working for all professors, and all courses to get all the equipment out of the courses, possible. The "dessert" — that can be great restaurant that had lots of attention is the place one has worked for, the one that has obtained, what one wants. It is fitting. It is fitting. A bit goofy you say? Well maybe so. But after those goofy deserts the best part is still to come.

Mrs. Knibbs Resigns Position

In anticipation of the arrival of a fifteen-month-old son, Brian, on February 25, 1966, Mrs. Knibbs resigned her position at Lesley College. In the coming months, Leslie M. Knibbs will serve as Secretary to the Director of Admissions.

The first time I came to Lesley was in June, 1957 under President Trentwell Mason White. She has served as full- time Secretary to the Dean of Admissions, Registrar of the College, and Assistant to the Director of Admissions, prior to her recent part-time position at the College.

In the past, she has had an active part in College affairs, serving for several years as Chairman of the College United Fund Drive, and as a member of committees.
Students Sponsor Class Activities

Graduate School To Hold Meeting

The Lesley College Graduate School of Education and Extension is holding its second annual graduate symposium on Saturday, March 19, from 9:30 to 3:00. The topic will be "The Behavioral Sciences in the Elementary Grades." Dr. Boris Gertz, director of Graduate programs and coordinator of the event has planned an exciting day in educational sessions and a luncheon. The presentations by Dr. Jerome Bruner, Mr. Alan Burnes, and Dr. Sheldon Burnes also serve as a consultant in psychology and the Director of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University. He is the author of the much discussed, *Process of Education*. A research fellow at the South Shore Mental Health Center, Mr. Burnes also serves as a consultant in psychology and as Life Science coordinator at the Hampshire Country School in New York. Dr. Roen serves as the co-chair of the Department of Psychology and the South Shore Mental Health Center and is editor of the Community Mental Health Journal.

The day will begin with registration at 9:30 in the Hotel Continental, 29 Garden Street, Cambridge. The main program will begin at 10:00. The registration fee for the day is $1.50. For further information about reservations and the proceedings of the day call 868-9600, extension 23.

Alumnae Office Calendar

Dr. Orton met on the evening of March 15 with the San Francisco and Bay Area Lesley Alumnae Club at the San Francisco Hilton. This group has been the first to contribute to the Alumnae Association Scholarship. In 1965 they contributed to the College library for the selection of several books by Mr. Slattery.

Dr. Orton will also meet with the Los Angeles Alumnae Club at the Hilton Hotel in that city on March 16 for an informal discussion of the March College.

A meeting of the Main Lesley Alumnae Club at the Sheraton-Beacon Hill Motor Hotel in Portland will be held on March 21. There will be a special luncheon followed by a discussion and a program, at which time Dr. Leslie Oliver will present a poetry reading.

The Alumnae Forum of Boston will present the program "Look at China Today" on March 20 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. There will be a panel composed of faculty from Tufts University, Harvard University, Wellesley College, and a member of the U. S. State Department, all of whom are experts in the field of Social Studies.

Professor Carl R. Rogers will speak on April 12 as part of Harvard's Spring Lecture Series on "The Psychology of Teaching and Learning." The lecture will be given at Lowell Lecture Hall at 8:00 P.M. The topic will be "The Interpersonal Relationship and Facilitation of Learning." The American Association of University Women—women of the East—will be having an evening meeting and dinner on April 12 at the World Trade Center. Dr. Blanche Dao, National President of the A.A.U.W., will be the speaker.

The San Francisco Alumnae Club will sponsor a tea from 5:00-5:00 on April 17. Present Lesley juniors and seniors are invited to attend.

Miss Barbara Shaw will be meeting with the New York City Alumnae Club on April 28. Miss Shaw will be meeting with the Philadelphia Alumnae Forum on April 29 at the home of Mrs. H. Hadley who is a '53 graduate and the wife of a trustee of the College.

There will be a meeting of the North shore Alumnae Club at the Hotel 49 on April 30 at the Town Line House. Luncheon will be served.

Special Note:

The Alumnae Association is awarding a $500 scholarship this year. Members clubs are being asked to contribute.

Will freshmen and those upper classmen who received additional questionnaires please fill them out and return them to the Alumnae Office for future freshman orientation events.

The Alumnae Association will hold a special summer session at the Salzburg campus in Strobl, Austria, from July 17 to August 27. Courses available to students will be in psychology and liberal arts including German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college and will cost approximately $510, which includes a $20.00 registration fee. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Kaisheim, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to earn the G.E. requirement and to acquire a firsthand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Fees (most courses range from poetry, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

The total cost for the summer program will be $315; $295 to cover room, board and tuition, plus a $20 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session (from July 5 to August 14) must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

The high point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famous Salzburg Music Festival. Tickets to an opera and a play are included in the school's fees.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, to be studied as a subject at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-on-Avon by the University of Birmingham, the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present will be taught at the University of Durham, and the history, philosophy and literature from the Middle Ages to the 15th century at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of Birmingham, Oxford, and Edinburgh will hold their sessions from July 4 to August 12; the University of London, from July 11 to August 19. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be $296. Courses for all university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.
CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS HOLD VARIED EVENTS

CAMPUS clubs are back in full swing for the second semester, and many exciting events have been going on.

All interested students are invited to the weekly Thursday afternoon meetings conducted by Mr. Brower, on the format of an acting class. During these meetings, Mr. Brower acts as director for scenes which the girls read and present. As for the Drama Club itself, it is now in the process of looking for a play to put on. Anyone interested in working on an aspect of the play—acting, make-up, etc.—is invited to attend a meeting, the date and the details of which will be posted.

The Building Fund is planning its annual Bazaar, which will be coming up soon. The club asks everyone to be thinking of ideas for booths they would like to see at the Bazaar, as well as for other activities that might be featured.

The Lord Newark Society has been very active in recent weeks. Many of the girls acted as usherettes at the War Memorial Auditorium. The art festival, held to awaken appetites for drama, music, art, crafts, poetry, and all the creative and practical arts, ran for a week. The girls participated on Sunday evening, February 20. It was hoped that this could create a festival spirit for Boston at a glorious time of the year. There were performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, seminars on religion, poetry, the Age of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and a myriad of other cultural events and demonstrations. The Society has also elevated many of the girls to new ranks, on the basis of work and accomplishments within the society. Elevated from Apprentices to Guildsmen were: Eileen Abrahams, Mary Conlin, Gay Hale, Phyllis Feldman, Tony Frank, Carol Englander, Ellen Martinelli, Dotty Murphy, Kay Northrop, Riza, Mary Richards, Sue Richards, Annalice Tosey, and Elaine Wincker. The following Guildmen were elevated to Craftsmen: Diane Bass, Sue Pearl, Marsha Rest, France Sigal, Vicki Tarbel, and Boty Arants. The Reed and Barton Scholarship Contest, going on now, has as its Lesley College campus representative, Master-Craftsman Elaine Eakins. Forms can be picked up in Oxford Hall.

Every Thursday evening at 6:30, the Christian Science Organization holds a testimonial meeting, during which one of the four regular members present talks about how she has found using the Bible and the Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, as guidelines. Afterward there is a period for testimonies, relating of experiences, and remarks on Christian Science. Miss Jane Cunningham of the Cambridge Christian Science Church is advisor to the Organization, and the regular membership includes Annlee Tosey, Susan Lind, Linda Pond, and Ann-Hart Herrick. An invitation is extended to all girls interested in attending a meeting.

At a recent Newman Club meeting with Father Chevetchev, advisor, elections were held. The results are as follows: President—Mary Giardina, Vice-President—Judith Barry, Secretary—Jo-anne D'Amato, Treasurer—Shella Regan, and Public Relations Chairman—Patricia A. Crowley.

The Seeing Eye "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"

After the opening night production of Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector General" that was described by the Boston newspapers as "dull farce", the Charles Playhouse was desperately trying to quicken the pace and lighten the tone of this antic piece. And their attempt at least a partial success!

Gogol himself once remarked of the play, "I am sorry you are not able to make yourself an honorable person in my play... This honorable, noble person was laughter." And the audience almost always does laugh.

The first act is refreshingly exhilarating with the appearance of the town officials who are all excellent in creating their various characters. Only Gwyneth Evans in his portrayal of the mayor added a certain Russian heaviness which at times disturbed the tone of the act. The rather long second act does tend to drag. The laughs become fewer and further between. Somewhere in this act the lightness of touch seems to have been lost. But the log cannot be attributed to Lawrence Pressman, the effeminate inspector, or the outstanding performance of Lynn Milgrim. With the dawning of the very brief third act, the play again comes to life and ends with an extremely effective human tableau.

Gogol manages to attack almost all that is bad in human society. Although based upon the 1860's, it is amusingly contemporary. When the mayor addresses the audience saying, "You—who are you laughing at? You are laughing at yourselves!" one realizes beyond a doubt Gogol's purpose.

Although this production does not contain the Charles' usual overall excellence, it is still well worth seeing.

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