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The Lantern (June 1, 1960)

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Day to Honor Senior Class

Class Day at Lesley College will be held Friday, June 3 at 2:30. On this day most of us will meet for the first time our new president, Dr. Don Orton. The Juniors, honoring the senior class, have tried to plan a simple but complete program for the occasion. The theme of 1960 Class Day is Memory. It will portray, by song and skit, memories we all have of early days at Lesley.

Mrs. Philip A. Huff, the advisor for the class of 1960, will be the principal speaker. She will give words of encouragement and inspiration to the departing class.

Something new and different has been added to this '60 class day. For the first time ivy is going to be planted at Lesley. In many colleges this planting has been traditional, signifying that as ivy grows so will this college grow and prosper. Lesley took hopes to further strengthen mentally through our search for knowledge. This should be known. Impatiently...

The senior class will present its gift to the College. This is a surprise article that no one but the class members know about. Also as a part of the Class Day activities, the seniors become members of the Lesley Alumnae Organization.

These ceremonies culminate, before the final act of graduation, the seniors' life as Lesley undergraduates.

Three Receive Scholarships

Lesley College is the recipient of three scholarship grants from independent organizations this year. The college is deeply grateful for such tangible recognition.

The Intercollegiate Club of Boston has given a $500 scholarship to Lesley College for an entering Freshman, a resident of the greater Boston area. From the list of names submitted to the Scholarship Committee of the Club, MARTHA STRACHAN of Arlington was selected as winner.

The South Norfolk County Association for Retarded Children voted a scholarship in the amount of $300 for a Lesley College Junior or Senior, a Massachusetts resident, who is majoring in Special Education. The General Scholarship Committee of Lesley College awarded this grant to GERTRUDE MURPHY, Class of 1961.

The Hampden County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., announced its award of a scholarship in the amount of $125 to DOLLY (ELVIRA) DRAGHETTI, Class of 1961.

Congratulations to these girls!

Dr. Don A. Orton Chosen President

With extreme honor the LANTERN introduces Dr. Don Orton, President of Lesley College. Originally from Sandy City, Utah, Dr. Orton comes to Lesley College with a wide background in the field of Education. His most recent office includes Dean of Education and Professor of Education at the University of Utah for nearly eight years, and Visiting Professor at Harvard University for the past school year. He comes to Lesley, too, with the high ideal that the deep-rooted educational principles existing here might grow higher and stronger than ever.

Dr. Orton's educational philosophy rests mainly in his strong feeling for the need to "help the learner take on a more deeply internalized commitment to continue his education." He gives as an example the need to prepare teachers to develop skills which will assist in the development of higher intellectual processes. Solving problems, making comparisons, dealing with major concepts and applying them—all of these require strong intellectual ability. "The teacher's role," said Dr. Orton, "is to help the learner to continually grow intellectually." It naturally follows that the teacher, herself, must first acquire this feeling of awe in learning. Values, too, besides factual information, are an important part of the educated person.

Impressed with Lesley girls' noticeable exuberance, Dr. Orton said, "I will try to learn as much as I can from suggestions from the student body and, of course, the faculty. I know," he added, "there is wisdom in students and teachers."

A goal that he has brought with him is a desire to improve upon the quality of our education. "The teacher is an intellectual and children are so precious," stated this father of four. "The way we can improve our children is through the quality of education, by improving the work of the faculty."

In the past, Dr. Orton was Superintendent and Principal at a high school in Driggs, Idaho; Instructor and then Assistant Professor at the College of Education at the University of Utah; and Director of Education and Professor of Education at New York State College for Teachers at Albany. His work with high school youngsters has given him experience with the "hard realities of teachers and the problems that are real to them. These are experiences not found in a text book."

Dr. Orton commented. Through his college teaching he found that college students are quite similar whether they are from the eastern or western part of (Continued on page 2)

EXERCISES TO GRADUATE EIGHTY-FOUR

The Senior Class of Lesley College will have their last two formal exercises, the Baccalaureate and the Commencement June 5. Eighty-four seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees.

The First Parish Church, Cambridge, will be the site of the Baccalaureate Service at 3:30 P. M. The Baccalaureate address will be given by college chaplain, Dr. Russell G. Schofield. Dean Thurber will give the Invocation and Dr. Livingston Stebbins, Chairman of the Lesley Board of Trustees, the Benediction.

Following the service, the seniors, with their parents and friends will attend a Buffet Supper and Silent Auction.

The Academic Procession will begin in the Commencement Service at 7:30 P.M., at the First Congregational Church on Garden and Mason Streets.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Robert H. Kropecsch, Executive Secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education. Dr. Kropecsch holds degrees from Bates College and Harvard University, and has had many years of experience in the educational field.

Mr. Frank C. Doble, Chairman of the Lesley Corporation, will preside at the Commencement. A Commencement Chorus will sing two selections. Mr. Elmer Benjamin will play the organ at both the Baccalaureate and the Commencement services. Jeannette Hobbs, President of Student Government, and Ellen Green, President of the Class of 1961, will act as Class Marshals.

Both Master's and Bachelor's Degrees will be presented at Commencement by Mr. Doble, Dean Thurber, and Dr. Stebbins. The seniors will be led by their class advisor, Mrs. Eleanor Huff. Dr. Schofield will give both the invocation and the benediction. The members of Emerald Key will usher.

Four years of study and preparation come to a close amidst a setting of pomp, circumstance, and mixed emotions.

Lesleyan Presented in Special Assembly

With sincerity in her words the 1960 Lesleyan Editor, Linda Masten, presented her staff's product to the school. The yearbook, gold and white covered, was dedicated to Mrs. Eleanor Huff, senior class advisor. ("Your smile and encouragement enthusiasm have been a source of constant inspiration to us—an inspiration that will stay with us throughout our lives.

A specific sense of appreciation was devoted to Dr. Lesley Manor's contributions of love, wisdom and deep devotion to Lesley College and her stu-
Alumnae Elect New President

It's a fact that it is almost graduation time. Does this mean that our seniors soon forget about Lesley and each other? Our alumnae organization says, "Of course not!"

Suriyakorn, president of this organization is Geneva Nicholas Louras, class '88. Miss Louras teaches in the Beverly School District. Miss Louras said, with much enthusiasm, "I wouldn't trade my sixth grade class for any other class!"

The new alumnae president, Miss Louras, commented that more emphasis should be placed on education. "I feel that education in 2016 is better than ever before," she added. "I feel that education in 2016 is better than ever before."

Our new Honor Board has now been firmly planted in Lesley College and it is up to us as students to make it grow.

Thursday, May 19th at the open Student Government Council Meeting, holding the Honor Board Constitution was presented to the student body. Sally Galway, Honor Board Chairman, read it to the student body. She was ready to answer any questions that the girls in the audience may have. Miss Galway said of this meeting: "The constitution was voted upon and accepted unanimously.

Our new Honor Board and the other many new changes that will take place in the fall gives us something to look forward to when we return."

S. G. C. hopes you will all have a wonderful summer.

W. Branch

President'

(Continued from page 1)

The county. His students at Stanford, he remarked, were excellent students. He not only received a degree in education instead of a point more marked than their in the profession. His father's Alumx provided contact with a more heterogeneous group than at the University of Utah where the ethnic groups were less diversified.

Dr. Orton received his B.A. degree from the University of Utah. Therefore, he was an English major and received a high school teaching certificate. He received his M.A. from Ohio State University. After high school for two years entered Harvard University and completed a course in administration, receiving his degree as Doctor of Education. Our new President strongly believes that "people can be more productive than they tend to be." To work toward this belief he acted as consultant to a program designed to develop leadership and executive qualities. Such work was done with the American Red Cross, the Puerto Rico government, executives, a nurse's organization in the city. The interest of the various community groups of his interest.

In the professional field of education, Dr. Orton served as consultant of curriculum for the National Education Association and for local school districts. He was a staff associate for the National Training Laboratories in Washington, D.C., and a member of the Editorial Advisory Committee for the Journal of Teacher Education, a National Education Association publication.

A man with ideas for others, Dr. Orton has written professional articles for such journals as The Nation's Schools, Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, The National Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappan. He has spoken in people's educational conferences, professional gatherings, and to the United Nations. For a period of time Dr. Orton chose trout fishing. He also enjoys tennis, tennis and tennis.

Class Projects Are Successful

Two fine class projects have brightened the days of always-hungry Lesley students.

Chill in red and white, the spirited French class showed much enthusiasm toward their first big project—"Written for You!"

On a sunny Monday, May 17. For just 60 cents one could enjoy making one's own sundae—ice cream and top­ ping complete. Thanks to chairman Vicki Wolfberg and her co-chairman Donna Frye, all agreed the afternoon was a success. Not only did the Fresh­ man class make a profit of $45.85, but they also had a good time working together.

Hawaiian Day, Polynesian Village style, was held in the amphitheater on a perfect, sunny Tuesday, April 26. This unique idea was the Senior Class project, fully supervised by the chairman Linda Cooley and Rae Davis.

Pineapples re-named "Pagan Bowls", were scooped and filled with punch. The "Headliners" were drilled and punch-filled coconuts. Pieces of pineapple were sold to the les-son adventurous. The seniors must be commended for their participation and effort.

We are happy to report that a profit of approximately forty-five dollars was made and the treasury through this project.

For Busy People

Education in Review

Homework hysteresis — is it necessary? Must we give the children in our public schools extra busy work to keep up with our rival? Charles H. Hoehn, in his article entitled, "What is the Best Way to hold Students in School?" in the May 14, 1960 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, strongly believes that this is one idea wherein our schools fall. The bright student becomes bored and the average student is overpowered by the extra work.

Education had its peak. We must now improve; we have stayed in one position long enough — too long.

Is science stressed too much in our schools today? This is a somewhat frightening question and the answer is also frightening. No science, cannot be stressed too much since we are not done with it yet. Do we lag behind in science? Another fearful question. We must be clinging to old methods with unquestioning devotion. Is memorization necessary? The truly in­erudite, English is, the site of most problems. So many students graduate from school unable to speak the lan­ guage correctly. Thoughts in a room is the most crowded. Should extra money be spent to build new schools or to construct a more spacious gymnasium?

We, as future teachers, are shrinking in the world of our college. Here we are, leaving the college, leaving education we, instead, are distorting it. We are wasting good minds. We must improve the old-fashioned ways of education and redirect its goals.

— Judith Finn

Sixth Grade Class Plays "Wizard of Oz"

Off to see the wonderful Wizard of Oz was the sixth grade class at Les­ ley Ellis. They played the role of that favorite play May 18. Two members of the class of ten, Roger Brooks and Lee Vorderer, adapted the classic from a version by the Children's Theater of Boston. An interesting outcome of the play is that their play is being translated into German by teacher Mrs. Fong, and taken by her to a school in Germany this sum­ mer. Quite fantastic adapters are Roger and Lee!

It took the two about a week ("and we got out of math") to change the play to suit their high ideals. They took such lines as "Are you ready to come before my court?" — spoken by Oz and added "in such an undignified manner dijo words we bestowed the feeling better.

The entire cast took part in the production were John Byrne, the scarecrow, Goro­ don Dox, the tin woodman; Georgia Morgan, the Witch of North and Lady Griffin, Queen of the West and Aunt Fm; Michael Elchensule, Seller; John Grifin, and Michael Bloch, the guards; Morgan, Morgan, Nicholas Kornfeld and Michael Bloch, the soldiers. Free tickets, O. Nic­ holas Kornfeld was the stage manager.

All helped art director, Mrs. Bloom, in making the costumes for the many scenes. The class was also able to get sound effects from a radio station to help them to produce the needed torn­ ado and winged monkeys.

Roger was proud of his actor-father and his mother who made the hand­ some costume. He has adapted plays before and also enjoys acting. He took it with some costumed. He has adapted plays...

MISS Louras said, with much enthusiasm, "We are happy to report that a profit of approximately forty-five dollars was made and the treasury through this project.

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"Lesleyan" (Continued from page 1) A decade later, a new young woman, a graduate of the college, has become a modern "L" is a symbol of this modern era. Linda thanked advisor, Miss Dorothy Sharples, for the work that she has done with the Lesleyan staff. In response, Miss Sharples paid tribute to her staff members. "What a yearbook?" she asked. It is a headache for some at one time, but when it is completed it is a great joy and brings a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. "It makes you willing to start another look," she added.

The Lesleyan staff presented Dean Thurlow, for the work that she has done with the White Building Pool. Dean Thurlow has also received a yearbook and a congratulatory yearbook. In response, yearbook accepted a yearbook on behalf of Student Government. Gift books were also presented to Mrs. White, and her daughter, her son and grandson in the late Dr. White's honor.

The yearbook staff for the 1961 Lesleyan was presented. It includes: Janet Losinski, Editor; Louise Shapiro, Associate Editor; Evelyn Dunne, Jackie Goldwyn, Literary Editors; Andrea Thomas, Art Editor; Betty Baum, Marlene Steinman, Business Editors; Sue Jaffe, Joan Sorrel, layout; Rayne, Art Editors, and Virginia Farell, Editor Michelson, Photography Editors.

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EDUCATION The Collected Lyrics of Edna St. Vincent Millay The White Cliffs of Dover - A. D. Miller

The Lantern Speaks From the Editor's Corner

"Where all think alike, no one thinks very much." Your warm response to our first issue was heard and sincerely appreciated by the LANTERN staff. Thank you!

We did not put all of our changes in one issue, even as many changes to be seen here at school will not occur overnight. In this second issue you notice a few additions, some of which are old friends: "Seeing Eye" has returned under the combined pens of the Circulation Co-Editors, providing those of you who are in the area with summer-entertainment ideas; another old friend has returned in the guise of another student - Diogenes - who is still in his tub; the column of digest news for those busy people who simply can't find time to read the newspapers and magazines or are too lazy to try; finally, our front-page story scoop - the introduction of our new President, Dr. Orton. Unfortunately we are still waiting for mail to establish that letters column. Won't somebody write us a letter?

We hope you will also notice some things you like and some things you don't like. Please let us know about these feelings. We cannot change or improve without the objective and constructive suggestions of our readers.

This summer LANTERN is going on a rampage - for advertising. Does your father or uncle own a business in Boston? This is just a lead, to give you, our best advertisers, an idea. LANTERN needs the support of Greater Boston businesses and if one of our readers owns such a business and would be interested in advertising space, we're here to listen.

Have you finished packing yet? Most of you have long been thinking about your plans for the almost-summer vacation. While you're swimming in the cool waters of some lake or off the coast of a sandy beach, playing tennis or golf at the local club, or really working diligently in the department store, bank or office, remember that you are a walking and talking (and beautiful) advertisement for Lesley College. Your casual conversation, in positive tones, among your friends and fellow employees, will do much to spread the "goodness" of our school and to induce others to come and join the "more noble of all professions".

Finally, these golden June days make studying difficult, but a final push could make the difference, for example, between earning the record of Dean's List and just missing it, a frustrating experience for many. Therefore, good luck to everyone who is burning out the desk-lamp this week.

In closing, the LANTERN staff joins to wish you a pleasant summer, and to express the wish that we all may together next fall to share what will be an exciting era for Lesley!

The Invited Guest From "The Little Differences"

"...In every age there has been a shortage of great minds; there have been far too few people who were able to penetrate to the core of a problem and offer their fellows the answers they have been looking for. All men cannot have the kind of mind that devises a formula like E = mc², or writes a play like "Hamlet" or a book like "The Republic," but all men can create within themselves the kind of freedom such minds have. They can offer their fellow men the rare example of independent thought."

"The mind that is aware of itself, that respects its own uniqueness, exerts a far more significant influence than the one that is simply a part of the intellectual currents of its day. It can, by being an articulate dissector, check the influence of the crowd. It can choose the best ideas and carry them to other minds. Because of the persuasive force of one personality acting upon another, the influence of the crowd can be overruled. It can choose the best ideas and carry them to other minds."

"In 1845 a twenty-eight-year-old man, whose trade at the time was the pencil business, left the town in which he lived and built himself a hut at the edge of a secluded pond. There he lived for over two years, alone... In each person there seems to exist the same impulse that sent Thoreau to Walden Pond; the impulse is simply to be oneself. Most people are unable to retreat to the woods, but all people can create in themselves something like what Thoreau created in himself during those two years. It is possible for each of us to nourish his fragile, elusive qualities of uniqueness, to have a mind that reaches in its own way for the big, difficult questions more readily than it accepts the small, easy answers."

-James F. Fixx

Best Wishes

Min. Best Rose Altman, '61, Mr. Stanley Leib, University of Vermont Graduate School.

Min. Susan Stann, '62 to Mr. Michael Kopelevitz, Hartford Institute of Accounting, '57.

Min. Alexandra Wine, '63 to Mr. Stephen R. Cooper, Union College, '59, and graduate fellowship at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Conference Report

The 35th Annual Conference of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools For Teachers, was held in the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, March 23-26, 1960.

Those attending from Lesley included: seniors, Gail Roberts, Sandy Freshman, and Bunny Prothro; juniors, Jini Heiba, and Susan Jill Seltzer, Patti Tiner, Priscilla Henry, Miss Alexandra Tiner, Mimi Shaw, Miss Doree Solomon, '62 to Mr. Mel Steinman, Sandy Skoburn, Judy Pinn, Mahmud, Sandy Stolzberg, Miss Micki Wolfberg, '63 to Mr. George R. Rosenthal, Irene Schmone, and Cindy Englund, Freshman, Junior, and of course - Dr. Crockett (Daddy).

The conference theme was "Educate What?" Dr. Crockett's opening address of this Spring conference was given by Dr. Francis H. Horn, President of the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Horn spoke on the conference theme. He stressed the education of student's for tomorrow's world. Under this, he set up four objectives of education for tomorrow's world: they are - Truth, Beauty, Integrity, and Love. Dr. Horn particularly emphasized that the task of the teacher is to go to the student, for she must set an example herself.

It can be said that all those attending the conference learned and participated in developing an address that will affect US, future teachers in a vast new world. It is hoped that more girls will attend conferences during the coming year - for it is here that a Lesley Student realizes what a wonderful college the college is. Hope to see more of you at a conference next year.

Sandy Rosenthal Conference Chairman
Today a student, tomorrow a teacher, the Lesley graduate looks to her future with quiet confidence and eager anticipation. To the class of 1969, we, the undergraduates, offer our best wishes for success and happiness.

**The SEEING EYE**

Area Offers Summer Fun

In the summer a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of plays and the North Shore Music Theater, which will open on Tuesday evening June 20, with the world premiere, pre-Broadway production of Royal Butterfly. This romantic comedy stars Celeste Holm and Cathleen Nesbitt. The play by Kieran Tunney will play a one-week engagement through Sunday, July 5. The comedy theme will prevail through the week of July 5-10 when Joan Bennett and Donald Cook star in The Gazelle by Alec Coppel. Tickets at the North Shore Music Theater are $2.00. A block for any 3 shows can be bought for a reasonable $3. Other shows following The Gazelle include: The Boy Friend, The King and I, Song of Norway, South Pacific, Pajama Game, Student Prince and Showboat.

Cohasset seems to be following this comedy theme also, for their first play is the Broadway comedy "Golden Fleece." This will open the South Shore Music Circus on June 27. Also, full of fun are comedy team Mike Nichols and Elaine May, appearing at the Donnelly Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, June 12.

This season Cohasset will present re­
vivals of some of the most popular musicals of the past nine years. They are: July 1, Rodgers and Hammer­
stein's Oklahoma; July 11, Johann Strauss, the Great Waltzes; July 18, Rod­gers and Hammerstein's Carousel.

This summer music will play an im­
portant role in entertainment. In Mass­achusetts alone there will be a great variety of summer music.

Starting August 5-19 Andover will of­
er concerts and organ recitals at Or­
gen Institute.

The Annual Boston Art Festival, start­
ing June 3-19, will present a musical score that will be very worth while and (Continued from column 3)

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