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The Lantern



OF LESLEY COLLEGE

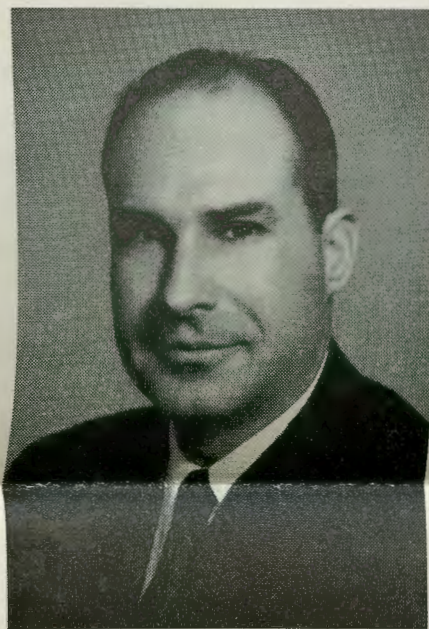
Vol. XXII

DECEMBER 14, 1960

No. 7

Winter Convocation Tomorrow at Sander's

The 1960 Winter Convocation will take place in Sander's Theater, Thursday, December 15, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Howard T. Oedel will be the guest speaker.



Dr. Oedel indicated that he could not disclose the essence of his address. However, it is the opinion of this reporter that a pleasant surprise is in store for us tomorrow, perhaps in the form of an unusual holiday story.

Dean Thurber will greet the assembly; Dr. Russel G. Schofield, college chaplain will deliver the invocation and benediction; selections will be sung by the Madrigals; members of Emerald Key, under the guidance of Jacki Bamford, will usher.

All undergraduates are expected to attend.

Administration Travels

Dr. Don A. Orton, President, is attending a three-week meeting in Puerto Rico. He will return December 19.

Mrs. Doris C. Reed, college treasurer, traveled to Green Briar, West Virginia, where she represented Lesley at the Eastern States Association of College and University Business Officers. This convention met December 7.

Dean Thurber attended the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on Friday, December 2.

Holiday Activities Celebrated Early

Party-Assembly Presented

The first college Interfaith Christmas-Chanuka Party was held December 1. The party aimed at better understanding of the beliefs of the different religious groups at this time of year.

Words of welcome were given by Lynn Bale. The Chanukah story was told by Joan-Gayle Harrison, and Linda Gilden read the Christmas story. Mrs. Monique Spaulding and the Lesley-Ellis third graders presented the story of Christmas in folksong. Their selections were highlighted by two fifth-graders who played recorders. The Lesley Madrigals offered three holiday selections.

Refreshments were served, and the young guests from Lesley-Ellis agreed with the proposal that they be served first.

Lesley-Ellis Greets Season

If you happened to pass by the Lesley-Ellis School on Concord Avenue, one day last week, you heard the melodious voices of children singing "We Wish you a Merry Christmas." That time of year, almost here again, gave the Lesley-Ellis students the common desire to prepare for the festive season. The traditional Christmas assembly was presented, in two parts, on December 5 and 6.

The first assembly included children in the preschool through grade three; the second was presented by the upper primary grades. Parents were seated on the auditorium stage while the children performed theater-in-the-round style.

For the program the classes sang traditional Christmas songs and songs prepared by the individual classes. A second-grade group offered "Ding, Dong the Bells do Ring" on the recorders which they had learned to play. The upper grades performed the plays which they had created themselves from various Christmas Carols.

Children Enjoy Annual Party

Santa Claus and excitement came to thirty children from the Cambridge Neighborhood House when they attended the annual College-sponsored Children's Christmas Party, December 13.

The youngsters played games, sang songs and enjoyed the singing and strumming of a talented sophomore, Judy Clifford. Dr. Howard Oedel, the best

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Class Selects Its First-Year-Leaders



Newly-elected Freshmen Class officers are pictured above. President, Terri Aguiar; Vice President, Ina Nesson; Secretary, Barbara Popkin; Treasurer, Sue Golden; Honor Board Representative, Sally Friehofer; Publicity chairman, Linda Goldin.

President — Terri Aguiar

The new President of the Freshman Class is Terri Aguiar of Warren, Rhode Island. Terri, who realizes the responsibility that she has undertaken, feels that she will be able to handle it with the aid of the Freshman Class and their advisor, Miss Catherine Welch. One of Terri's many aims is "to help our class set an example for the future classes of Lesley."

Curriculum Under Study

A committee formed to study the college curriculum was the product of the faculty meeting of November 17. Dr. Leslie Oliver was elected chairman of this Curriculum Committee, which will work with a view to revising the college course of study. Dr. Don Orton and Dr. Oliver selected members for the Committee, all of whom accepted the responsibility. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Oliver, the faculty group of Dr. Orton, Mr. Allen Morris, Mrs. Alfreda Wales, Miss Catherine Welch, and Miss Mary Wright met and organized a plan for their study. Their conclusions, when reached, will be presented to the faculty, and with their approval will go to the administration with a recommendation for action.

Vice-President — Ina Nesson

Ina Nesson, the new Vice-president of the Freshman Class, can never be seen without her familiar smile. A graduate of Brookline High School, Ina now calls Oxford Hall her home. She loves working and playing with children and hopes to teach either the third or fourth grades. Child Study and Psychology are among her favorite subjects.

Ina has had previous experience in leadership. She was secretary of the School Council, Co-editor of the Student Manual and Vice-President of Girls' League in High School. An eager sports enthusiast, Ina loves tennis and basketball.

Secretary — Barbara Popkin

Barbara Popkin, Secretary of the Freshman Class, is Lesley's southern belle from Knoxville, Tennessee. A graduate of West High School in Knoxville, Barbara has a long list of extra-curricular services. She was active in the Speech and Drama Leagues, a reporter on the newspaper staff and a representative on the Student Council.

Bobby has an artistic flare and likes to sketch in her spare time. Her favorite subjects are Art and English Literature. Bobby's objectives as secretary are to

(Continued on Page 4)

The Lantern Speaks

To: You

From: Us

The LANTERN for Christmas, 1960, neither wrapped in bright paper nor fancy bows, we present to you, our readers, in a most conservative outfit. In fact, that LANTERN you're now holding could be the only thing in sight that isn't decorated for the holidays. Well, almost anything. You might also find a doorknob or two; or, perhaps even another newspaper, e.g. THE NEW YORK TIMES. In any case, dressed up or not, the LANTERN staff's Christmas present to its public is — the only present we could give — the most presentable, readable, enjoyable college newspaper published today. We hope you like it.

As Editor-in-Chief of THE LANTERN OF LESLEY COLLEGE, I thank my hard-working staff for a most successful performance. These girls have proved their ability, resourcefulness, and willingness to cope with the responsibilities delegated to them; each deserves many words of praise.

Finally, to our reading public here at college and there at far-reaching corners of the nation, I wish a very healthy, happy, and prosperous Holiday Season.

Invited Guest

Do You Wish So Too?

I wish the decorations for Christmas could wait at least until after Thanksgiving. Every year, on the radio, in the newspaper, and in the stores, Christmas seems to come earlier. This year it is even sooner than usual. Several weeks ago while I was listening to the radio the announcer said "Well, folks, there are only eight weeks to Christmas." Since that day I have heard various announcers tell the number of days left, and the daily news is already carrying stories of Christmas traditions. Friday night driving through the city of Lawrence I was surprised to see ropes of tinsel and strings of colored lights strung across the street from pole to pole. The store windows are already decorated in gold and red, — now all the proprietor need do is add a few sprigs of green holly and an appropriate sign and he is ready for Christmas too. Even a few outdoor displays are already featuring Christmas trees. Every year Reading's football team plays the neighboring team of Stoneham on Thanksgiving morning, and on the alternate year as we drive to the Stoneham field we see the same plastic candy canes, the same colored lights and the same green wreaths strung across the same streets. I do not intend to debunk the Christmas spirit, and I know that the merchant is interested in selling his wares, but, after looking at these decorations week after week their allure fades. By the time the Christmas season is really here, the decorations, which should be gay and crisp are wilted. I am sure that if the Chamber of Commerce could restrain itself until the day after Thanksgiving the merchants would sell as much. As it is now the Day for giving Thanks is fast becoming a day almost lost in the Christmas rush.

Contributed by
Stephanie (Mitzi) Abbott '63

Yes!

All
will
agree
that the
Glee Clubs'
performance
at their Holiday
Concert deserved the
warm applause it received.
By golly, they were holly jolly!

Books Are Wanted

Books are wanted gifts for the holiday season. A suggested book-list for adult and child readers follows.

FICTION

Ashton-Warner, Sylvia, *INCENSE TO IDOLS*, A sensitive account of a beautiful concert pianist who is searching for an exiled music master and the men who become involved in her life.

Bryher, RUAN, Fifth in a series of short novels all dealing with important moments of history, this takes place in the 6th century A.D. in Cornwall, Ireland and the Scilly Isles.

Purdy, James, *THE NEPHEW*, A woman's unyielding search for the truth about her nephew who is missing in action.

Schwarz-Bart, André, *THE LAST OF THE JUST*, A product of chaotic times in Europe, Schwarz-Bart writes a powerful tribute to his dead parents and to all other persecuted Jews in history.

Tertz, Abram, *THE TRIAL BEGINS*, Under the protection of a pseudonym, this young Soviet writer deals quite frankly with the U.S.S.R. of today.

Other books of worth include:

Auchincloss, Louis, *THE HOUSE OF FIVE TALENTS*.

Brace, Gerald Warner, *WINTER SOLSTICE*.

di Lampedusa, Giuseppe, *THE LEOPARD*.

Drury, Allen, *ADVISE AND CONSENT*.

Lee, Harper, *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD*.

Michener, James, *HAWAII*.

Spencer, Elizabeth, *LIGHT IN THE PLAZA*.

Steegmuller, Francis, *THE CHRISTENING PARTY*.

Updike, John, *RABBIT RUN*.

NON-FICTION

Adamson, Joy, *BORN FREE*, The true story of a lion who was reared in civilization and then successfully put back into the world of nature.

Editors of American Heritage, *AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR*, A comprehensive study of this period with photographs, drawings, cartoons, engravings and maps to help make this great battle more meaningful.

Opie, Iona and Peter, *THE LORE AND LANGUAGE OF SCHOOL CHILDREN*, An authentic study of the children's lore that has passed on through the centuries, how much has remained the same, and similarities between the different countries.

Shirer, William, *THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH*, A documented 1200 page history of Hitler's Germany.

Smith, Sydney, *MOSTLY MURDER*, An autobiography dealing with the author's association in the world of crime and how he solved many baffling murders with the use of medical science.

Also:

Behrman, S. N., *PORTRAIT OF MAX*.

Berenson, Bernard, *THE PASSIONATE SIGHTSEER*.

Bergman, Ingemar, *FOUR SCREEN PLAYS OF INGEMAR BERGMAN*.

Copland, Aaron, *COPLAND ON MUSIC*.

CHILDREN'S

Bemelmans, Ludwig, *WELCOME HOME*, (5-up). This rhymed story of how the sly fox outwits a pack of hunting hounds is brought to life with the beautiful illustrations of the author.

Bond, Michael, *A BEAR CALLED PADDINGTON*, (6-10). Named after a railway station, Paddington manages to get into situations that any child would want to experience for himself.

Cerf, Bennett, *A BENNETT CERF BOOK OF RIDDLES*, These riddles suitable for first readers will perhaps stump adults!

Seus, Dr., *GREEN EGGS AND HAM*, The nonsense escapades of Sam-I-Am contain a 50 word vocabulary and is perfect for the pre-school child.

Whitcomb, Jon, *POM-POM'S CHRISTMAS*, Pom-Pom, a perky poodle and a little girl discover that their Christmas wishes do come true.

Conformity

Conformity means agreement, harmony. Wise or otherwise? The college student of today is faced with the big problem of conformity. Should he be "normal" and follow the group or should he be considered "queer" and think for himself?

Many aspects of college life depend on this small term, conformity. Practice making your own decisions. So easily the college student may become accustomed to waiting for other people's ideas and suggestions. A student should be alert, watch for opportunities to make his own decisions, and take responsibility for his own life. Conformity depending upon other people's decisions may be dangerous. Know your own mind. Even though you may be the only one in a large group to have a different opinion don't be afraid to express it. You might be surprised. Others may "conform" to your views. In expressing a different opinion you are by no means "queer." You could be smarter than the rest of the group. They prove to be the followers while you express yourself as a leader. Try through your decisions to be the person you wish to become.

Develop respect for other people and their ideas. You are not necessarily a conformer because you agree with other people. Let other people's ideas stimulate your own thinking. A conformer is like a robot that moves with the group . . . like the group. Each of us may be considered conformists in the sense of certain habits we follow in the human race. But that does not make us conformists in basic ideas of every day living.

Naturally we conform as to type of clothing, eating habits — the material things of life. Conformity to a certain extent is necessary in these areas. But when developing personal ideas concerning your way of life, launch yourself with vigor into something you alone have decided. The job may not be easy, but challenge is healthy and you prove to yourself your strength of will power and aggressiveness.

Look for a conformist at Lesley College. Note her achievements, and don't ask yourself, how can I be more like her? That's conforming. Ask yourself, how can I develop my best abilities in order to benefit profitably from them? Look within yourself, not within others.

Carolee Gott

THE LANTERN

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UPPER STORY

The Child Buyer is one of the most controversial novels of the day. Every newspaper and magazine has been bursting with reviews on it. Some reviewers like it, and some do not. Most, however, feel it is certainly worth reading, especially by those in the field of education.

SENIORS

Want to know if we are mature —
Don't we look so very demure?
We've passed the test of time right here

Now we plod through a final year.

As freshmen we had just begun
Unknowing of our future's fun.
Sophomores' projects could be fun
If there was time to get them done.
Junior year's an endurance test
Of who'll survive the morning best
With love of children in the dorm
(When will there be the next snow-storm?)

Now we've emerged as young adults
Ready to live, to teach, and consult
Life here has given us that,
(Must we now wear gloves and hat?)

Alas, alack, I must agree
We're now full members of society.

— Jacqueline Goldwyn

Fashion File

Holiday time is a gay time. This gaiety is noticed in the entire spirit of the season, in our faces and in holiday clothes and accessories.

New Year's Eve is near-by with the traditional parties and dances. Let this be a mad new year — don't be afraid of exciting materials or exciting colors. How about a peau-de-soie cocktail dress in red, green, or perhaps a stark white. A very popular fabric noted at this time of year is brocade. It is found this year in numerous, lovely cocktail suits and dresses.

The box-jacketed suits are sophisticated and just right for almost any holiday fare. Worn with a bib necklace you'll be one of the dazzlers of the party.

But whatever you do, don't use too much of anything. If you wear a bright red dress, please, please — no red jewelry and stockings. It may seem gay, but you may end up by being drafted by the fire department. True, Christmas is a sparkling time and lots of jewelry is worn, but don't overdo it lest you become a living Christmas tree. And last of all — make up. Perhaps a little more dash than usual, but remember only the *Vogue* models should wear most of it, and I'm not so sure about that.

Best Wishes

Pinned:

Miss Kathleen Lee Linden '64 to Mr. William Theodore Schwartz II, University of Delaware '62.

Engaged:

Miss Adele Krantz '62 to Mr. Sidney Bernstein, Harvard Law School '62.

Contributors

JOYCE NOVELLE
MARILYN SALTZ
MARCIA TURKEWITZ
AVIS LOVIT
FAITH BOWLCER
MICKI WOLFBERG
DEBBY GITENSTEIN
RUTH LENOX
SUE GOLDEN
PATTI RATNER
LINDA BRENNER

A representative from a large scientific research industry comes to the small town of Pequot to purchase a "specimen" for his firm: a male child-prodigy by the name of Barry Rudd. The author, John Hersey, unfolds this story by means of committee hearings reports.

A number of reviewers feel that this is a clumsy way to write a novel. I disagree. I believe Mr. Hersey has done a fine job of relating the happenings and describing his characters through this unusual method.

The novel is a brilliant piece of satirical humor. Mr. Hersey throws "poisoned darts" at Educational Boards, School Systems, methods of dealing with gifted children (work that he himself has taken an active part in), personnel in Education, committee meetings, large research industries, and psychological work and testing. He also plays up the stupidity, lack of emotion, and lack of human-ness of the people involved in all these areas. Quite a large, but I feel well-done, job.

Hersey's Style

An example of the satire Hersey uses can be seen in an incident relating to Mr. Sean Cleary, Director of Guidance in the school system of Pequot. He states his duties in the psychological field, naming about fifty things his job requires him to do. When one of the members on the hearing board asks him if he has had any psychological training, Mr. Cleary says there hasn't been time for that yet.

With all its humor and sharp wit, in my opinion, *The Child Buyer* has one flaw. Certain of the characters speak in literary prose. Hersey has let his occupation of being a novelist, and not a reporter, run away with him in several passages. For example, the boy, Barry Rudd, in describing as autumn day, talks about "the incredible orange glow of hard maples — like the inside of a Halloween pumpkin when the candle it lit." and Dr. Gozar, principal of Barry's elementary school, speaks of a woman in this way: "that morning she was wearing the bold colors of autumn and as she ran the colors turned and flew, so she was like a flurry of October leaves blown along the ground."

From my experience, people do not express themselves so poetically in everyday speech, and especially not while they are on the witness stand at a committee hearing. The passages are alive and descriptive, but I do not feel they have any place in a novel of this sort.

What Others Say

The *New Republic* magazine had five people review *The Child Buyer*, and they published all five of the reviews the week of October 10. Each reviewer had a slightly different opinion of the novel. One reviewer supported my criticism of the book.

Other reviewers believed the novel to be too pointed. I do not share this belief. In my opinion, the book is an admirable job of sarcastic humor.

In spite of the few passages that I felt were unnatural or rhetorical speech, I believe everyone, whether they be in the field of education or not, will be enlightened and entertained by *The Child Buyer*.

— Judy Scherban

Freshmen Produce a Gay "Typical Weekend"

The Freshmen class made its first official public appearance, December 6, in the Freshmen show entitled, "A Typical Lesley Week-End."

Conference Speaker Stresses "Integrity"

"The Interrelationship of Nursery School, Kindergarten and First Grade" was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Lucille Lindbergh. She spoke at a joint meeting of the Greater Boston Association of Nursery Education and the Greater Boston Association of Childhood Education. Hearing her were over twenty-five Lesley students of Early Childhood Education and Child Study.

Dr. Lindbergh's message brought forth the idea that a pupil "must be made to appreciate the kind of being that he is". They need not pretend to be other than themselves. Teachers in one grade cannot control the development of a child's integrity. However, the three teachers of the earliest school years can work for this goal — the development of integrity in teacher-pupil relationships (academic and social subjects), and in teacher-teacher relationships. The first-grade teacher must feel

the tie that exists between herself and the nursery school educator. A pupil's integrity is developed as he imitates adults. His teacher must be a model. To be this, she must realize the importance of teachers of other grades.

Treasuries Grow

"A Little Bit of Italy," the Newman Club project that offered pizza and coke to purchasers, netted an approximate profit of \$20. Joy Wainright was chairman for the project. Her publicity chairman was Gerry Nye.

The annual Building Fund Cake Sale brought the Building Fund \$74.08. This was a record profit for this sale. Eleanor Wolk was project chairman.

When "hot dogs" and et ceteras were sold by the Senior class, \$61.70 was added to their treasury. Elinor Michelson and her committee organized the day-long sale.

Friends of the Library made over fifty dollars with their annual African Violet Sale.

The \$24.00 collected from the L.S.O. Morgan Memorial Drive went to under privileged children. The contributions helped give these children a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner. For their present project, several L.S.O. members are planning to help give a Christmas party for children whose parents have previously had Tuberculosis. This Christmas party is being sponsored by the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association and will be held between 2 and 2:30 on Saturday Dec. 17th.

The plot, consisting of five scenes, included a walk to Bence's on Friday afternoon, the Friday night Lesley Mixer, a football game, and Sunday, the day of struggling to get homework done. Each scene had a special feature that made it outstanding in its own right. The audience enjoyed the MIT football team, and a song dedicated to our professors. Especially appreciated were songs about Dr. Crockett, Dr. Lair, and Mrs. Mindess. Special thanks is to be given to Margaret Mary Gleason, Mary Kirk, and Janet Heske for all the hard work that went into their original song "I Want You to be my Boyfriend."

Credit is also due Ellen Roberts and her scenery committee, Jill Wilson, for the musical accompaniment, and Karen Kalker for the publicity activities. The dorm chairmen included Carol Goldman, Parker Hall; Gail Epstein, Concordia Hall; Debby Gitenstein, Oxford Hall; and Ellie Goldman, commuters.

Writers will be remembered for their pointed witticisms. They include Elaine Lubar, Gail Epstein, Carol Goldman, Margaret Mary Gleason, Ellie Manaly, Debby Gitenstein, Doreen Hoffman, Ellen Roberts, Joyce Finkelstein, Francine Braddon, Sue Golden, Phyllis Berger, Margie Stone, Grace McNeary, Sue Friedman and Joan Lubow.

S. T. E. A. M. Officers Begin Club Work

The 1960 enrollment campaign for

S.T.E.A.M., Student Teachers Education Association of Massachusetts, brought a Lesley membership of 110 students.

The association is the college and university organization in Massachusetts for professionally minded people planning to enter the teaching profession. It is affiliated with the N.E.A. — the National Educational Association, the professional organization to which the majority of teachers in the United States belong. It is through the N.E.A. that the standards of the teaching profession are raised.

The Steam campaign ran for one week. Participating as subscription sellers were Josephine Pitt, Phyllis Golder, Stephanie Abbott, Linda Hauser, Margaret Mary Gleason, Brenda Rawding, Joanne Shultz, Gerry Nye, Marie Glynn, Faith Bowker, Sheila Kearns, Ada Price, and Sandra Rosenthal.

Officers of the club were elected at a November 8 meeting. The following girls were chosen: President, Ruth Lenox; Vice-President, Stephanie (Mitzi) Abbott; Secretary, Wendy Cole; Publicity Chairman, Judy Ravelson; Delegates for conventions, Marie Glynn and Carol Golden.

Officers Attend Convention

A convention of the Student Teachers Education Association of America was held at Emerson College in Boston, on November 19. Attending this meeting from Lesley were Mrs. Elizabeth Berglund, Sponsor; Marie Glynn, Club Delegate to Conventions; and Ruth Lenox, President of S.T.E.A.M.

Discussion groups on children's drama, speech and hearing therapy, and choral speaking were held during the morning hours.

Diogenes' Tub

It's an odd phenomena, but a true one, that those who complain the most do the least. After four years of calculating data I've been able to classify the complainers into fields of their own complaints.

First, there is the "intellectual demonstrator". Classes, the place where intellectual growth can be nurtured, are spent in this manner:

1. writing letters to her dearly beloveds;
 2. engraving the lover's heart permanently into the desk;
 3. knitting a half a sweater on oversized noisy metal needles;
 4. distracting her neighbor, or for that matter anyone who will listen, about her latest conquest;
 5. winding her feet around the chair in front of her, virtually at every move, moving the girl in the seat with her;
 6. doing ink prints all over notebooks.
- She then returns to her friends to say, "That class doesn't stimulate me a bit", or "I'm bored", or better yet, "They just don't speak on my level here." One would think from her constant complaining of the lack of intellectual growth that she would spend all her free time, reading, going to lectures, and questioning professors in order to relieve this feeling of frustration. Oh no, not her. The most effort she exerts all day is to complain, to sleep, and to play bridge.

A ha, a game of bridge does inspire, Is this the level she does desire?

To cure her boredom, so she says, she knits two sweaters, both in red. I guess she receives the extra stimulus from magazines such as *Brides*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Mad*, for that is all I see her with, unless she hides from me magazines quite on the contrary. And when she decides to delve into the deep, guess what, she goes to sleep. Even with all these vigorous activities she still manages to condemn the lack of intellectual growth that she is getting.

Another Complainer

Next to the intellectual complainer is the dieter. A better term in this case would be the erratic nibbler. A dieter is comparable to a devoted mathematician, for they both speak in numbers. "How many calories in this piece of lettuce?" "I've just reached my 1034 calories for the day", or "Do you think there are too many calories in cranberry sauce?" Meanwhile, you are trying to enjoy your meal, and are made to feel quite the big eater when you do not count every mouthful you take. You will inevitably hear at one meal or another, as a girl pushes away her complete dinner of a mound of cottage cheese, "why I'm just filled up to the brim, couldn't eat another thing." It's a funny

(Continued — next column)



thing, though, for I have never heard a dieter ask how many calories in a hot fudge sundae or push one aside and say, "I'm stuffed." At meals she is really a martyr to the cause of a diet and tells you so. You really can not help marveling at her will, but ever catch her alone in her room, or in a moment of gloom, then you begin to wonder what you marveled at. A dieter will complain and complain, I've seen a few do it for four years straight, and rarely lose a pound but gain two back again.

Usually the loudest complainer is the one with a fairly well divided form. She is always saying, "Why, I'm so fat, I must lose ten pounds immediately"; or "I'm just so heavy I can't stand looking at myself in the mirror." (Meanwhile she has been a constant companion to the mirror!)

Still, there is one worse, and that is the faddist. She raves and craves for Metrecal and insists on its virtues for all her friends. She has it three times a day, and in between for snacks, but the moment it's gone she eats to fill a three-pound empty can. For the first few days of its use, she eats nothing else, but later on during the week she uses it only as a supplement to go along with the rest of the meal. Another famed faddist is the low-cal gal. She feels such things as oranges, apples, melba toast, wheat thins, cottage cheese yogurt and the like are so low-cal that she can eat ten times the amount of it each day.

As for the dieters, the only one who cannot be classified here is the one who keeps her mouth shut. It's just the others who are so annoying.

I could further state complaints of the culture-vulture-boy-panicker, and girl picker-a-parter, but space is limited.

CALIFORNIA

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DELICATESSEN LUNCH**
FAMOUS ROAST BEEF SPECIAL
71 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge

LIKE
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Celebrations are Early

(Continued from Page 1)

Santa in this part of town, performed his annual role. S.G.C. Social Activity Chairman, Marilyn Saltz, arranged for the afternoon's activities.

Freshmen Extend Invitations

The Freshman Dorms will carry forth the friendly policy instituted by last year's dorm students of inviting the instructors of freshman courses and the administration to their dormitory-holiday-parties.

December 14 is the date set aside by Concordia and Oxford Halls, while Parker Hall has chosen December 15 to indulge in the yuletide spirit.

Harvard Cafeteria

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Freshmen Elect Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

keep accurate notes of all Freshman meetings and to write up an effective constitution and have the Freshman Class abide by it.

Treasurer — Sue Golden

The Freshman Students elected Sue Golden as their new class treasurer. She lives in Bayside, New York and is a graduate of Martin Van Buren High School. She was a member of Arista and the National Honor Society. She was an editor of "The Beeline," her school newspaper, and active in the General Organization.

Sue enjoys all forms of reading, and in her spare time she can be found in Oxford Hall, curled up with a good novel. She loves children and hopes to become the teacher of a second or third-grade class in the future.

"Interest is due when you vote for Sue" was her campaign slogan. As Treasurer of the Freshman Class, Sue hopes to see these words become a reality.

Honor Board Representative — Sally Freihofer

The Freshman Class has chosen Sally Freihofer as their representative to Honor Board. Sally, who comes from Schenectady, New York, is a graduate of St. Mary's School in Peekskill, New York.

Sally lives in Concordia Hall, and in her leisure time she can be found in her room listening to "good" music.

Sally's aims as Honor Board Representative are to help the Freshman Class live up to the Honor System and abide by its rules. "I want to make sure," said Sally, "that the girls realize the importance of an Honor System in a school."

Publicity Chairman — Linda Goldin

Now everyone knows what's happening on campus thanks to Linda Goldin, the Publicity Chairman of the Freshman Class. Linda commutes to Lesley from her home in Belmont, Massachusetts, and is a graduate of Belmont High School.

In high school Linda was active in such clubs as the Bookworm Club, the Home Economics Club, the Spanish Club and the Forum Club. Our new Publicity Chairman was also a member of the Belmontian Club, which is an honor society for girls.

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