C. Morrow is '65 President; Frosh Nominate Rest of Slate

National Teacher Exams Given Here in February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at Lesley College on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which the candidate is attending will administer the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he must take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from Miss Welch's secretary, Miss McGovern, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, may be returned to Miss McGovern, with the proper fees, before January 4, 1962.

Parents' Committee Raises $16,855

Last May, under the direction and guidance of Dr. Don Orton, a Parents' Committee was set up to study and improve the development and growth of Lesley College. During the past months, this committee has been striving to increase the college's funds in an effort to improve the present facilities. The results of this fund-raising effort are promising.

The Parents' Committee raised a total of $16,855 in payments and pledges. Presently, $11,853 has been received and $1,432 is expected to be received before the end of the month of December.

In an effort to raise the funds, the Parents' Committee contacted other parents of Lesley students. The majority of this money, with the exception of a $1,000 donation from the United States Steel Company, was donated directly by the parents of Lesley daughters.

U.S. Colleges Satisfy African Students

An African Student Survey was sponsored by the Institute of International Education. The research was conducted by the University of Michigan International Center.

After a survey of more than 1,000 African students in the U.S., it was found that "The African student in the U.S. in spite of economic and emotional problems, is happy with his education." Seventy-nine percent of the students were completely or partially satisfied with the training while only 4% registered dissatisfaction.

Another significant finding is that the majority of African students feel that they do not get along well with American Negroes. Almost two-thirds (65%) indicated friction between the two groups.

Other major results of the comprehensive survey are that 64% of the African students meet discrimination. Their biggest problem is lack of funds. Their general academic performance is above average. Their image of America is influenced by their experience in the United States.

Problems Listed by Africans

In the first few weeks, understanding and using English was the number one problem listed by 21% of the Africans. Adapting to American foods ranked second (15%), adapting to American life was third (15%), and discrimination was reported fourth (11%).

As they stayed longer, their problems (Continued on page 4)

USNSA Condemns In Loco Parentis; Calls for Democratic Intereffship

An interesting and important theory of student-university relationships was adopted at the USNSA Congress for 1961. It is among many declarations devised to strengthen student position in the school world and in the international sphere. Lantern will reprint various declarations from time to time to acquaint readers with the kinds of problems USNSA considers important.

In Loco Parentis

Facts:

In the absence of a precisely defined relationship between the student and the university, there exists the traditional relationship summarized in the concept of in loco parentis. This theory establishes the university as paternal guardian over the moral, intellectual and social activities of the student. From the tradition of in loco parentis come these conceptions: the student need not be directly involved in the formation of the general university policies and the administration may circumscribe the perimeter of a student's interests, speech and thought, personal and group associations, and actions. In addition to its effect upon the individual student, the university, operating within the framework of in loco parentis, may and does establish certain restrictions on the operation of the stu- (Continued on page 4)
Let Us Rest In Peace No Longer

The Puritans were once strongly espoused in their small New England, Calvinist village. The early days of Plymouth saw them as a unified group. Among other things, they were against alcoholic beverages and against the Catholic Church regimes. In them they found a common target—a reason for united complaint.

A similar psychology of togetherness exists among too many Lesley students. Analogous to the Puritan attitude, is an on-campus attitude of unity in quiet, unconstructive complaint; unity in professed complexes; unity in self pity.

As far as can be determined by consulting recorded Lesley history, no one has ever addressed the student body with a proclamation that states: "Hear ye—Lesley students must not speak their minds or institute action." Yet, there are students with ideas, suggestions, and opinions. They sit and stew and brew and, like the Puritans, feel united with the student body which, en masse, sits and stew.

We must resolve that students will never again utter the words that imply, "We can't do that HERE." In theory we can do anything here by reorganizing the students. An on-campus group to circulate these ideas and opinions among the students. We must unite, not in quiet, vibrating, smoker or lounge complaint, but in assured, shaking,constructive thrust, and concerted action. In smoker-lounger inquiring prattle, words and important opinions are lost to the unresponsive air. This kind of common-complaining has kept the strength, inherent in every student body, in an unnecessary, unfortunate, stultuous status quo.

While the faculty and administration are meeting, working, expounding ideas and planning everything that is still living in a world passed, of No-one-knows-who-we-are-don't-do-anything-or-say-anything-we-just-do.' There is no such world. Our common target, like the Puritan's, no longer exists to give us strength. Students must rise to the fore the situation of southern Negro students, thereby increasing the national outlook of the college.

Alphabetical agencies have often caused great political controversy—for example TVA, PWA, WPA, and perhaps AVOL. Working on this somewhat illogical basis, the United States National Student Association (NSA), is an organization about which there are two points of view.

NSA, with approximately 400 college and university member schools, is an organization that serves the student-school community (student government, clubs, individual thrift, and concerned action). In smoker-lounger inquiring prattle, words and important opinions are lost to the unresponsive air. This kind of common-complaining has kept the strength, inherent in every student body, in an unnecessary, unfortunate, stultuous status quo.

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From the United Fund

On behalf of the United Fund Campaign of Greater Boston, I wish to express gratitude to the faculty, administration, maintenance staff and Student Government of Lesley College for their interest, cooperation, and active support of the recent campaign.

It is my pleasant duty to report that the total contribution from the college was $795. This shows an increase from the individual pledges of $449.

A special vote of thanks is in order for those who assisted me in this year's campaign, Mr. Ellis Spencer, Dean of Students; Mr. Carole Goldman, Dean of Women; Mrs. Marvin Tuttle, Assistant Dean; Mrs. Sylvia Fink, Carroll Hall School; and Mrs Dorothy Ellis, Lesley High School.

Moneys, according to the old American adage that a dollar is a dollar, was received from Mr. Ellis Spencer, Dean of Students; Mrs. Sylvia Fink, Carroll Hall School; and Mrs Dorothy Ellis, Lesley High School.

Dear Dean's Fire Drill

Dear Thurber extends a commendation to the excellence of the classmen building fire drill of December 1. She was impressed with the students' calmness and efficiency. The drill was conducted by S.G.C. Buildings and Grounds Chairman, Elaine Lubari.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

In regard to the article, "Board Rules for Tuition Increases," in the October 13, 1961 edition of the Lantern, I have a question I hope will be answered.

In your article you stated that the actual increase will total approximately $10,000.

Sincerely yours,

Judith Ravares '64
Editor's Note: Will the administration prepare an answer for the question stated above?

Eliminate Exemptions

Dear Editors:

While we're changing policies at Lesley College, I think it is about time that exemptions from final exams were eliminated. This policy is detrimental to both the students who are exempt and to those who are not.

The reason we have exams is to be a large part of the material is left unlearned. Why should a student bother taking a course if they are exempt from final exams?

The students who are not exempt are at a clear disadvantage. They are faced with unfair competition. Since they have more exams to study for, they have less time to devote to each course.

The manner of exempting is due to the relative impracticality of the "Open Door Policy."

Many persons advocating Fall-Out Shelters have sacrificed the normal life to try out the living conditions in order to prove a point to the multitudes who are not quite certain of the shelters' benefits. The weekend or week-long hibernators have emerged out of the experience, amid smiles and great publicity. The only strain they could prove was the strain on the eyes due to an overdose of television. One particular "victim" announced that the shelter was worth working on for a trip to Florida.

What is the purpose of building these units? What actually are they a shelter against? Perhaps men are building shelters instead. It is possible that the answers will only be recognized in the interim of the use of the shelters—by then, it will be too late for answers. (The shelter is the only gun the poor have.)

The Fall-Out Shelter Business is booming.

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Children Meet Santa
At S.G.A. Party
Santa Claus visited thirty children from the Cambridge Neighborhood House, December 12. The occasion was the annual S.G.A. Children’s Christmas Party. The children, from grades 1-4, met in seasonally decorated room 201.


Convocation Speaker

In Convocation (From page 39) New England Division of the American Jewish Congress and the Greater Boston Rabbinical Association. In 1936, he was chosen to represent Boston at the World Jewish Congress in Geneva, Switzerland. Several years later Rabbi Shubow became a delegate and member of the Intern Committee of the American Jewish Conference.

He served in both the First and Second World Wars. At the end of the latter, Rabbi Shubow was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his actions at Anzio. Besides serving his country in war, he has accomplished a great deal in the field of writing. One of his most recent essays, "Israel and America," received the Z.O.A. prize in 1951. Presently the Rabbi is in the process of publishing two of his works: "The Spiritual and Cultural Antecedents of Zionism and the State of Israel" and "Great Men and Great Ideas."

PS

NSA: Liberal Views
And Student Action

Can students take an effective stand on current issues of worldwide importance? Through UNSA, the National Student Association, students do take stands.

It was this purpose that represented a liberal viewpoint of the American student body. Perhaps one of the gravest problems NSA faces is an attack from an ultra-conservative minority of students who proclaim, "NSA has a Communist front." This is a false frame of mind. In fact, one of the most intensive programs of UNSA is a fight against those things which Communists are working for in the students and all people, internationally.

On National Level
At a Boston Area Meeting, December 1, N. G. C. National President of NSA explained how he nearly was arrested for eating in a southern Negro restaurant with a group of Negro students. NSA has, through funds and through energy, helped to free students who have been arrested while fighting for their civil rights in the south. NSA has also supported scholarship programs for students who have been arrested for the part in the civil rights projects. The NSA aim is to work to assure the acquaintance of all the civil rights areas.

The area of civil rights is an important student project represented in all the ways in which NSA functions to support student points of view.

Roe Cohen
Chairman

Food Sales

On Tuesday, December 6, the Building Fund held its annual International Food Sale. Many countries were represented in the wide selection of foods. A generous profit of $82.44 was added to the Building Fund Treasury.

Anya Stellar
Building Fund Chairman

Compulsory

Swiss Watch Market

Monday January 8
12-4:30 in Gym
Reminder of deposit due, Feb 1

Money for transportation
If not present, position will be taken and all commissions coming to the selling list. Money will not be refunded.

The Lexington Press, Inc.
7 Oakland St.. Lexington, Mass.
V-Olunteer 28900
Job, Commercial

Book Printing
Letterpress Lithography
Printers of
Lesley Lantern
Pendulum

Gordon Jarlott

Featuring Ladines’ handbags from such famous houses as Coblentz, Dorion, Lesco and English imports.

23 CHURCH STREET
HARVARD SQUARE

"Commuters’ Cloak
And Bag...er...Room"

Pictured here are some of the chosen few who purchased lockers. They enjoy the convenience of a storage place in the basement of the classroom building.

Attention:

Modern Dance Club

Amy Greenfield, president of the Radcliffe Modern Dance Club will be guest instructor at Lesley Modern Dance Club meeting, Wednesday, December 13. All club members are urged to attend the meeting at 7 o'clock.

Annie Bryant
MPC President

Parents Question

American Classics

We Question Michigamites

An article entitled, "High School Parents Quote Scarlet Letter, Ask Shelter," appeared in the November 22 issue of Baltimore, Maryland’s, "The Morning Sun." The report concerns sixteen Pontiac, Michigan parents who implored authorities to protect their high-school children from "pornography" and "obscene language." These supposedly well-informed parents claim that "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck, "Drums of the Mohawk" by Walter Emmonds, and "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne are unsuitable books for their children.

The books are either on a recommended or required reading list offered to tenth and eleventh graders at Pontiac Northwestern High School. One mother claims that, "The Good Earth has long descriptive passages about contraception, and "The Scarlet Letter" deals with an adulterous woman.

A clergyman of the Marimount Baptist Church, said that a description of childhood in "The Good Earth" was "very raw". He contends that "Drums of the Mohawk" was "written for a mixed class of fifteen to seventy years to read and discuss."

The Principal of the Pontiac Northwestern School Superintendent, told the parents that the books were "not subject to censorship."

Some of the parents suggested that the three books should be withdrawn from the school library. "It's against the law," one parent declared on the optional reading list.

What is Underivable

In connection with the aforementioned novels, I should like to question the implications found in the story and in Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales. Are these several years later Rabbi Schaffer, R. Schoolnik, presented thebuilding fund with a $544. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Austrian Programs

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs concerts and recitals attended by an audience at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the American Symphony, emphasizes German language study, history, art and cultural life and foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, is a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg.

The fee for the entire program is $245. Applications must be in the possession of the Superintendent, told the parents that the books were "not subject to censorship."

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In Loco Parents
(Continued from page 1)
dent government, the student press, and other student organizations.
In this regard, USNSA has com-
mented critically on arbitrary expulsion of students, censorship on student newspapers, government press censorship, mandato-
ry requirement of membership lists, and restrictions on speakers, sup-
pression of access to information, and other problems relating to academic freedom and the social sources of expres-
sion. USNSA has not previously examined, however, the ways in which in
nocent acceptance of authority which is often appropriate to the dependent relationship must be replaced in the uni-
versity by the encouragement of a criti-
cal and dialectical relationship between
the student and his university.
USNSA calls on faculties and admin-
istrators to open the universities to fuller
and more meaningful student participa-
tion in university and community af-
fairs which shape student life and de-
development. These include the content of the curriculum, methods of teaching, the procedure for forming univ-
iversity policies, the housing and welfare conditions of the non-curricular concerns.

Peace Corps
Film on T.V.
The first documentary television presentation on the Peace Corps in the field, will be shown on T.V. over all NBC stations at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Cast and Crews Push "The Skin of Our Teeth"
Toward January 13
Dateline: "Upstage!" In the midst of the hustle and bustle of rehearsal for "The Skin of Our Teeth," I was able to get a progress report from the director - Mrs. Catherine Mc-
Cann.

African Education
(Continued from page 1)
changed. Whereas only 4% had serious
money troubles previously, last 27% of the Africans surveyed said that financial
pressures. The difficulties with English,
food and adjustment almost disappeared with time. Discrimination was listed as a major problem by 12% of the Africans, making it the second-most dif-
ficult area as their stay increased. How-
ever, once adjustment set in, the number of students with no real problems jumped from 4% to 16%.

American Negroes Disappoint
Africans
The most startling result of the IIE African survey was the evidence of friction between American students and American Negroes. Contrary to popular belief, these two groups do not make friends easily, leaving a average African with a sense of disappointment. These feelings were also reported by Negro institutions where possible friend-
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Twenty percent of the African study-
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lege areas.

Image of America
The image of America held by the African student is really the image of the individual American. Asked what they like best about Americans, 38% of the Africans cited "friendliness" and 16% mentioned our "industriousness." The social and political values at which the average American is so proud did not impress the African students. In fact, it was, specifically American political and ideological values - or lack of them - that the Africans saw as American shortcomings. More than half noted American racial intolerance (22%), political apathy (10%), and intolerance of foreigners (16%) as least-liked characte-

Marcia Tuckerwick From IIE News

Harvard Cafeteria
1819 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Mass & Garfield GULF
CAR SERVICE STATION 1-4920
Complete Car Service
15 UP - BRAKES - TRAPPERS
(between Harvard Sq. and Porter Sq.)

Truman Hayes & Company
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
10 Past Office Square, Boston, 9, Massachusetts
HANCOCK 6-4020
James O. Pezal, Jr., C.L.U.
Earl H. Watson, C.L.U.

Cambridge House
A distinguished new motor hotel convenient to the business and university communities and the historic sites of greater Bas-

December 13, 1961

Students' Valet Service
1 HOUR CLEANING
LAUNDRY & TAILORING
SAME DAY SERVICE
190 Mass Ave., Cambridge
Telephone TROWB 5-2043

Chez Dreyfus Restaurant
44 CHURCH STREET
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE
FRENCH CUISINE
PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
PRIVATE BRACKET ROOM
PENGUIN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PRICES REASONABLE

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