CHANGE
Purpose, Paper, People . . .

Notice something missing? You can fill the void!

Have your chance to become instantly famous, successful, and helpful. The editors of the Lesley Lantern are inviting you to enter a contest for the best marked design — submitted by Octo-
ber 12, 1967. Your black and white drawings will be published in the next issue of the Lantern.

Sunday sessions and Wednesday Lawnes,
Student Government Council and all the Lanterns have initiated several major changes this year. The quality of the actual paper used has been improved. (They hope the quality of the newspaper has also improved.) The Lantern staff now invites professors to write guest editorials, reviews, or informative articles. Students at Lesley can now place classified ads in the Lantern for $1.00 per 15 words. (If you are interested in placing an ad see Beth Hickey in Wendell Hall)

Turn the pages of this issue, for the surprise article "Candid Capsule" to be included in each issue. You may be there!

An educational column written by Sue Mangen has been added to expose the students to information and opinions relating to the teaching profession. Mysterious Diogenes' column, and Judy Milhender's reviews are now newly decorated by Tara Tuck, the Art Editor.

BIOLOGY CHANGES!!
by Lurain Brookman '71

Twenty nine members of the class of 1971 are participating in a Lesley-Harvard experiment in Education. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday these students walk to the Harvard campus to a Radcliffe classroom. The subject is Biology, and the class is under the direction of Mr. Fred Gels, a former co-teacher at Boston College. The students are marked by Dr. Natalie K. Valliere, coordinator of the program.

The experiment is supported by Federal funds granted to Lesley College.

ORIENTATION

Freshmen Orientation went into full swing Tuesday, September 16, with a meeting between the freshmen and SGA members. Shalla Regan, President of SGA, initiated the meeting by presenting the freshmen with the "dynamics" of SGA. SGA aims to have students express, question, reject, and criticize ideas.

Following the introduction of each SGA officer, Shalla described the responsibilities outlined in their offices.

From this meeting and the many to follow SGA hopes to acquaint and interest the Class of 1971 with the activities of Student Government so that they may become involved.

HUMAN RELATIONS

A series of eight weekend Human Relations conferences are planned for this academic year. Dates are still subject to change, but as of now the schedule is:
1. Sept. 28-Oct. 1
2. October 20-22
3. November 17-19
4. December 8-10
5. February 9-11
6. March 8-10
7. April 22-24
8. April 26-28

As in previous years, these conferences will be chiefly attended by students who have had no experience with the "group" or sensitivity laboratory. Freshmen will be especially welcome. On each of these weekends, a group of ten to twelve students and two or three faculty will go to Packard Manse in Stoughton, Mass., and spend about 48 hours in intensive conferences under the guidance of a "trainer", a skilled psychologist. Any student who wishes to attend should fill out one of the application blanks the committee will provide.

Dr. Oliver, chairman of the HRC Committee, says, "We want to emphasize that these conferences are not in any sense intended as group therapy, or therapy of any kind. They are intense learning situations, and any participant can learn a great deal about herself and about what makes her fellow students tick."

Attendance is without cost to Lesley students and faculty. A limited number of young men will be invited to participate. Students' families, especially, will be given priority.

Committee members, who may be consulted for more information, are Dr. Oliver, chairman, Don Orton, Charles Clayman, Irene Capper, James Hiltz, Louis Koner, Joanne Kritz, Nancy Hill, and Virginia Dunn.

MEET NEW FACULTY

Every issue we will introduce two new members of our faculty. This week we present:

October 28 and 29 mark the first Lesley Father-Daughter Weekend. For $15 fathers and Lesley daughters can enjoy the Harvard-Dartmouth game, a Gala Dance at the Hotel Continental, Discussion groups, lunch, and brunch.

Male faculty members are invited to "substitute" for absent fathers.

Discussion groups based on last year's Parent's Weekend Program are planned by the Senior Class. Members of the Junior class are preparing for the Dance, while the Sophomore Class is in charge of the football tickets. The Freshmen are planning games for Sunday Brunch.

The planning committee is comprised of Sue North, Barbara Granzer, Paula Stack, Sheila Regan, and Arlene Glazer.

WELCOMING DAD

The first All-College Meeting of the student body was held by SGC President Shalla Regan, on Wednesday, September 20, 1967. Miss Regan welcomed the new Freshmen Class and greeted the returning Upperclassmen.

Ellen Suskind, representative to the Student Teaching Advisory Committee, was one of those responsible for the formation of the Student Teaching Committee. Miss Suskind explained that Supervisors, Cooperating Teachers, Principals and Student Teachers will be available to answer any questions perspective Student Teachers may have.

Miss Regan welcomed Dean Stringham to Lesley College and introduced him to the student body. Dean Stringham expressed his desire to meet the girls individually and to use the mailboxes near the library as an open means of communication. In closing, Dean Stringham remarked that she can meet the students with their assistance...so don't be bashful. Say "Hello!"

Plans for the Elections were discussed by President Regan and Vivian Vaccaro. The student body was informed of the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for a Corresponding Secretary, and a Recording Secretary.

President Shalla Regan spoke of the upcoming Father-Daughter Weekend, initiated by the Junior Class and supported by the entire college. Father-Daughter Weekend will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 28-29. Programs of the events scheduled will be distributed. Girls, don't forget to leave your forms with the Registrar in the Administration Building!! Social Chairman Sandy Bernbach asked for suggestions concerning other weekends and activities and passed out questionnaires with some possibilities. Cultural Chairman Sandy Lillard distributed the completion of pamphlets for the Freshmen.

Finally, VISA Representative Huston Lillard, discussed the VISA student discount plan which is sponsored and supported by Student Government Council. VISA ID cards and guides were on sale following the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and the girls left for Class Meetings.
**The Lantern Speaks**

**FINGER LICKIN' FRIED CHICKEN**

Many of us are disturbed. I should elaborate: Many of us are disturbed by what is loosely called "catereria procedure," of which there is none; unless you call our frantic madman rush to drain your stomach out "procedure".

As I write this article it is approaching 5 o'clock — one hour to dinner — and my stomach is already beginning to twitch. Round about 5:30 I shall probably suffer audible stomach rumblings, and I can safely predict that by 6:00 I will be reduced to uncontrollable trembling. Across the room my roommate is practicing her left hook and down the hall the kids are alternating the forward dash with the fifty yard sprint. The girls next door are furiously lifting weights. And I am afraid that Dorothy or the towheads who, like myself, huddle and shake all over at 5 o'clock.

5:30 now, and nervous. The house director sounded the first tattoo. Three snappy hoots and all the girls are scrambling into platoons. "Forward girls, march, run, and shake all over starting at 5 o'clock."

The teachers were asking for an increase of the $5400 minimum wage for about five years. They asked for better wages and power and respect for the teaching profession. They love propagation of knowledge. They love the children. I see the cafeteria doors ahead, and in an alarming moment of weakness I think of Mr. Knight, some of my missing classmates of last year, my mother's kitchen, and the mysterious kitchen staff. We are spurred on by the visions of rump steak, ham, and pork. And now our abdomen! Lick that chicken!

**DONT COMMUNICATE**

A constant cry on the Lesley campus has always been for communication. We are people, we want to know what is happening to the future generations. Mankind lies in our hands, people will trust their children to us. But, that may be all they give us. We are not unique from any other teacher, and I feel it is vital that we have a long contemplative look at what is happening to teachers in New York. A teacher strike — how absurd that seems. What right has any teacher to feel it is vital that we

**JUDICIAL PROCEDURE**

I am delighted to have this chance to speak to you, at Lesly through our best means of communication, the newspaper.

I assume that you have all read your handbooks. It is most important that you know all of the rules of the college and the regulations which you must conform to, but these few words for the administration, I am afraid that failure to know the regulations is not an excuse for an appeal.

The Board is very fair. We really investigate your problem. Before appearing in front of the Board, you are required to speak to a Judicial Board member and submit a written statement. The member will then inform you when to appear. A memo must be written to your housing officer informing her of your appearance. Upon appearing, you may present your case with or without witnesses, the decision will be given, and questions will be asked and the Board will announce their decision. A letter will be sent to you, your housemother, the Dean, and a copy will be kept in our records.

Please assume this privilege of the honor system — obey it; honor it; make it your own.

I am hoping to see you around the campus rather than in front of the Board.

**Reflections**

By Judith Good

"Freedom isn't free!" At this point I'm Up With People group make off. According to their song, freedom is something you have to work for.

Recently, teachers from New York City and Brookline areas were striking. It may be considered that they were striking for freedom. They want more pay and better teaching conditions. But...

The teachers are exercising their own freedom, their right to strike, while the children remain in the streets.

It may be considered that they were striking for freedom. They want more money for the teachers, for which they have been trained. The teacher strike is vital to the children who live in the schools. Every bit of knowledge these children acquire is essential for their future...for the attainment of their full freedom. Without schooling they can't get the jobs they want to enable them to lead the lives they choose.

If the above is true, it may be concluded that the teachers on strike are fighting the freedom of others, for their own selfish reasons.

Now you're probably wondering why I've bothered you with all this. I was just coming to that part. Do you want to know what we're doing here? — Ah yes! We're going to be teachers. Now what is the connection? Good. Remember it.

**THE Invited Guest**

TEACHER STRIKE

We as students at Lesley sometimes may feel that we are not completely related to the natives. We are here to become teachers. Think how wonderful it will be to teach and share ideas and emotions with our students, those who will become future generations. Mankind lies in our hands, people will trust their children to us. But, that may be all they give us. We are not unique from any other teacher, and I feel it is vital that we take a long contemplative look at what is happening to teachers in New York.

A teacher strike — how absurd that seems. What right has any teacher to feel it is vital that we

**OLED NEWS ON NEW DEAN**

by Molly Sue Lichter

Lesley College seems to be a school open for new ideas, changes of personnel and programs. This year we meet a new Dean formally known as Dean Marion Stringham.

Dean Stringham is native of New York City, Dean Stringham attended Hunter College, where she majored in Physical Education. Subsequently, Dean Stringham left the study of physical education and transferred to New York University, where she received her Master's Degree in Human Relations. For the next eight years, the Dean taught at the Hunter Elementary School for Exceptional Children. Presently, Dean Stringham is enrolled at the University of Michigan, where she is working towards her Doctorate Degree, which she hopes to acquire in December.

Dean Stringham feels that Lesley College is "a place where students can discover who they are as individuals...becoming potential teachers." She wants us the students, to feel at ease in going to her with their problems, academic or otherwise. With the students, faculty, and administration working together — "tri-participatory action" — the Lesley Dean is certain that Lesley College can be a group working in unity, rather than individually, as found in larger universities. "Dean Stringham feels that Lesley is a living organism of a diverse a place where there is a complete lack of stress. In other words, "the living organism should be a matrix, for male and female relationships." As far as the curriculums are concerned, they are very solid, realistic, and flexible — there is no need for change except post...

Continued on page 4

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Francine Drier
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Mollye Sue Lichter
Joe Jonas
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**Continued on page 4**

**THE LANTERN**

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**Page 2 October 6, 1967**
GIRL ON CAMPUS

by Carol Sennett

I interviewed two freshmen and two student nurses about their first impressions of Lesley.

Marie Harrarah - Freshman - Cambridge Hall.

What was your first impression of Lesley?

"I was disappointed in the buildings on campus. However, I found the girls extremely warm and friendly, which made for a relaxing dorm atmosphere." What would you like to achieve during your college years?

"I would like to learn just for the sake of learning. Naturally, I want to become a good teacher, a good scholar, demonstrating on a specific age level. It is also interesting as well as fun to meet different kinds of people and try to live in harmony with them." What would you like to achieve during your college years?

"I liked the smallness and hominess of the dormitory. The girls were friendly and I felt as if I were living in a family atmosphere." What do you feel you've gained out of your experience at Lesley?

"A feeling of total independence, responsibility and the freedom to come and go as I please. I've enjoyed the personal contact and concern of the professors. I've learned that no matter what school you attend, whether it be Lesley College, or any other college, you get out of it what you put into it. Freshmen, take advantage of the opportunities around you so in your Junior and Senior years you will not look back regretfully."

Rebecca De Stefano - Junior Hall.

What was your first impression of Lesley?

"I expected to walk in and see an old gray-haired lady introduce herself as my housemother. Instead, I found a young girl who was a senior at Lesley. I found the rules very reasonable and I especially enjoy the dorm atmosphere." What would you like to achieve during your college years?

"A good well-rounded education. I would like to meet more students as well as Bostonians." Judy Marks - Senior - Grey Hall.

What was your first impression of Lesley?

"I thought of Lesley as a closely-knit, undersized campus. I expected smaller classes, larger dorms and more faculty. However, I soon learned that a great percentage of the professors were compensated for the large classes by establishing close relationships with their students."
Welcome to Boston—The Old and the New
by Judy Millhender

It’s the new school season and thou­sands of eager students will again be pouring into the Hub! We students, with our many diversified interests will be seeking places to go, things to do; and since studying has a way of increasing our already veracious appetites, many places to eat. And the New Bos­t­on is awash with new eats.

Those of you from the Boston area already know what it is to be found, but for all of you new-comers to our ‘fair city’, here’s a very incomplete, but starting list of what can be found.

KEN’S AT COLEY
(Copley Sq.)
Ken’s is extremely popular for two excellent reasons; (1) open til 3 in the morning, (2) best dell in town. Again a great way to ruin a diet, but what a way to go.

MUFFIN SHOP
(Copley Sq.)
Yummy place for a date. Coffee, muffins, (and/or strawberry-shortcake), Good on a cold night or even a nice warm one.

YARD OF ALE
(Brattle St. , Cambridge)
It has an atmosphere to really sit in and enjoy. Its dark and Elizabethan, besides the food is delicious. Steak (steak) in roses. Lunch is inexpensive. Its delicious in food and atmosphere!

Cafe Marliave
(11 Bosworth St.)
It is Boston’s oldest Italian restaurant, and still one of her best. In the warm weather, the food is served on a lovely roof garden. The meals begin at $2 and do not exceed $5.

Club Henri IV
(66 Winstrop St., Cambridge)
It is a delightful french restaurant in a blustering red frame house off Brattle St. The food is delicious and served in an authentic french atmosphere. Reservations are a good idea.

The Iroquois
(66 Boylston St., Boston)
It’s a small Spanish restaurant on the outskirts of the square. There are only two items on the menu always changing, both under $3 and both are prepared well and are delicious.

Joe Tucci’s
(55 Salem St.)
It’s in the North End and a little difficult to find, but the food is very good, ample and reasonably priced.

Joyce Chen’s
(617 Concord Ave., Boston)
It is supposedly the best Chinese restaurant in Mass. The meals range in prices from $3—$10 and the food is excellent. There isn’t too much else you can say except it’s a little out of the way but worth the trip.

Natalie’s
(Mass. Ave., near Lesley)
It’s one of the finest Italian restaurants in the area. Reasonably priced with a delightfully warm, dark atmosphere. It is a favorite place for all who enjoy great Italian food, and is a good place to eat with or without a date.

The City of Boston is a rich blend of the old and historic and the new and ultra-modern. This blend is what makes Boston so very unique, for there is something here to suit the taste of everyone.

Boston is renowned for her fine and varied museum and other places of special interests. Here’s a glimpse of what we have to offer.

The Museum of Fine Arts is a splendid museum that should head any list. And it’s a great way to spend a day. Often the museum offers special exhibits, which are usually excellent. This is a definite one not to miss. Open Mon.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum was the home of Mrs. Gardner which she filled with her extensive art collection. The house was built around a magnificent indoor garden, and for romantics this one place is not to miss. Open Mon.-Sat., 10-4, Thirs., and Sat. 10-4. Sun. 2-5. Free chamber music concerts are given at 3 o’clock on each of these days.

In Cambridge we find 2 art museums, both within walking distance.

The Fogg Art Museum on Quincy St is Harvard’s Art Museum. It’s quite good and quite enjoyable to visit.

The Busch-Reisinger Museum is on Kirkland St. and is a small museum of Germanic Art.

Back in Boston, The Museum of Science, opens Tues.-Sun. 10-5, Sat. 1-5 and open Fri. till 10. This museum is an absolutely great place, which to get lost. Whatever a way to spend a whole day. In the fall, especially, the Garden is the Hayden Planetarium, with its 45 minute guided tour of the skies. It’s an absolutely beautiful show which changes with the seasons.

As for music, we have our very fine Boston Symphony; with the Friday afternoon rehearsals, the famous Boston Pops, and the New England Conservatory of Music with shows at Jordan Hall.

The old and the new have their interesting way of making the Boston sky line look like the generation gap, and while the weather is nice don’t miss what there is to be seen. For the new, one could be sure and go to the Museum of Science, for a delightful tour, and for a beautiful view of Boston take a trip to the top and look around.

The Freedom Trail is a visit back to our country’s beginning and an enjoyable way to get around the city. If you have a way of getting out of the city don’t miss Lexington, Concord, and Thoreau’s Walden Pond. Back in Boston, Beacon Hill, with its historic buildings, purple glass windows and Louisburg Square are worthwhile seeing.

Of all the really nice places to walk through the Boston Common and the Public Gardens top the list. Early in the fall and again in the spring and summer one of Boston’s great specialties is brought out, the Swanhoots in the Garden. If you like balloons, chains and ducks, don’t miss a ride.

And as far as theaters, clubs and date places, well, there are guys (a few!) in the area that will be very willing to show you around. So welcome is this very exciting city, enjoy your years here and the best of luck.

**Another restaurant: The Red Parrot, Arabic food, is near the Boston City Hospital. If you can find it, you’ll love the shish-ke-bob and excellent prices.

Poet’s Corner
These are two poems submitted by Judy Reiner, a member of the class of ’70.

THE BAY
If you see her out in the bay
Look, and see.
Why she always acts that way.
You know she looks for me.
But I remain hidden till the day.
She can rise, above
And truly say
I know that for life I need love!

LITTLE GIRL
A little girl is like a cloud
Quite soft, and gentle.
She walks quick and proud
And is always sentimental.

CLASS NOTES
Senior: The senior class is now making arrangements for the Discussion group to be held the evening of Father-Daughter Weekend. They are also sending out invitations to the Fathers for this activity.

Juniors: The Juniors and Seniors have adopted an Indian girl through the Save the Children Foundation. Juniors are responsible for the Dance to be held Saturday night of Father-Daughter Weekend.

Sophomores: The Sophomores announced the plan for J.S.F. Week at their meeting. They are also in charge of the football game during Father-Daughter Weekend.

Freshmen: Freshmen were encour­aged at their first meeting, to join in clubs and extra-curricular activities. Their class elections will be held in November.

Continued from page 2

Student Club Nightly with junior curfews.” The Dean is working with them now to see if any alterations will be made.

One could easily say that Dean Bringham is up with the times. Concerning the dress regulations at Lesley, she sees no necessity for students to change into a skirt before seeing the Dean. If a student wants to see the Dean and is not dressed properly, it is a hindrance to the student to go back and get dressed before being seen. "It is a block not serving the freedom of the students,” the Dean said.

Freshmen: Freshmen were encour­aged at their first meeting, to join in clubs and extra-curricular activities. Their class elections will be held in November.

Next Issue—Fathers’ Weekend Oct. 28th
Hope to see YOU there!
SUMMER

TUESDAY - BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

WHO card are the basic necessities for where we were not content with the prospects of however, these two tangible items intangible "Passport to Understanding" which we will carry with us for the rest of our lives.

A regular passport will gain you entrance into almost any country in the world, but this special passport is a requisite for permanent entrance into that Never - Never Land "that is not on any chart but is found within your heart," whereas Ronnie, Fran, and Judy used their passport to Understanding in Switzerland, Michele used hers in Argentina, and I, personally, required the opportunity to enter into the lives and hearts of the people who inhabit those "places" in the heart.

One can experience this by being a guest in a home of a family in a city, staying with an exchange student in a country, or having a "program" with a group of people in a country. The only baggage you may take is your ability to be interested in people, and an eagerness to learn, because living with a family in an unfamiliar culture is as much an emotional and intellectual experience, as it is an exercise in tact and understanding.

Would you believe . . . Fran, a big-city girl, actually milked a cow on her family's farm; Ronnie donated her lederhosen and walked across a glacier; Michele conversed with the famed Spanish manager, El Cordobés. In addition to the bonhommie with the family, there is a two-week informal trip of the country, a home stay, and self-tours. Unforgettable were the beautiful sight of flowers in Generalife, Granada, and the Roman aqueducts, and the walls of Avila. And as I look back on the photographs I have, whole stories unfold of this memorable summer in España.

Without a doubt, this has been one of my most enjoyable summers. Along with the experience of a lifetime, I gained a deeper understanding of Augustina College, I studied at the University of Madrid. Classes started at 8 a.m., with a half hour break in between. For the rest of the afternoon, we were free. Free to learn about, and eventually live, the Spanish language and nationality. I learned to care for horses, and bought my own horse. I learned about the Spanish culture, by taking part in the everyday activities of a Spanish family. Unforgettable were the beautiful sight of flowers in Generalife, Granada, and the Roman aqueducts, and the walls of Avila. And as I look back on the photographs I have, whole stories unfold of this memorable summer in España.

by Barb Boman

ACADEMIC HONORS - II SEMESTER 1966-67

The following students have achieved a semester average of 3.5 or over and have earned Academic Honors for the second semester, 1966-67.

FRESHMEN

Bailey, Anita
Beaton, Carolyn
Churud, Maxine
Culline, Elaine
Eberstein, Cheryl
Eskoff, Marion
Farrell, Susan
Fien, Jane
Gandelman, Edith
George, Elizabeth

by Marcia Colagiovanni

"It was a very rewarding experience in which I gained much knowledge about myself and others." This is just one of the many favorable comments received by Lesley College representative Ginny Durde, after a two-week summer laboratory session at Bethel, Maine. She, along with Shaila Regan, Christine Croft, Dr. Orton, Bea Glickman, Mr. Hiltz, Mr. Benitez, Mr. Slattery, participated in the higher educational program at Gould Academy. Theco-educational program consisted of 160 participants including college students, faculty and administration members and other representatives. Trainers and intern trainers were also present.

To sum up the purpose, goals, and procedures of the program one could be an interactive between the participants and consequently, the effectiveness of the program depends on the participants' willingness to learn and the ability of the trainers to effectively participate. The group was so arranged that all members were strangers before the sessions began. However, by the end of the program, Shaila Regan says of the group relationship; "Each member of the T-group gained a higher level of confidence for one another, and the level of honesty rose." Shaila also felt that "one could actually see and get feedback on their own personal interaction with others within the confines of the group."

The students present at the Bethel locations were selected by the visiting student government, and Mr. Thramnal adds that this kind of program should be entirely voluntary, with the participants carefully screened. All parts of the country were represented at the conference and Dr. Orton noted that the various students reflected different nations of how to cope with college experiences. Ginny Durde felt that, "The opportunity to meet kids from other parts of the country helped to change previous misconceptions and realities that I had formed."

An interesting aspect of the program was the non-verbal workshops, in which communication was done through sight, sound, and touch. Says Mr. Thramnal of the non-verbal workshops: "The non-verbal expressions were powerful and drained all of the other communications out of me."

Besides the intensive program on behavioral sciences, Bethel, Maine, the town of about 2,300 inhabitants is the picturesque mountain and lake district of Northwestern Maine offered limitless recreational activities. The workshopping and recreational events, community room activities, weekend trips to Canada and the coast, and mountain climbing expeditions. As Shaila Regan reflects, "I have to admit that some of the best times I had at Bethel were in theAesthetic room where everybody congregated to drink beer and dance. . . . of course I only drank coke . . . ."

by Kitty Broman

ETHICAL BETHEL EXPERIENCE

BETHEL EXPERIENCE

by Kitty Broman

Imagine high mountains covered with red and yellow bushes and pine trees backed by magnificent uppeak peaks. Both are masked by thick and sporadic fog arising from the water and the family. Call of the loon to the nite is echoed across the lake. In the midst of this Alaskan beauty is a small recreational summer camp — King Lake Camp. This past summer I was indeed fortunate to get a job at this camp located 50 miles north of Anchorage. I instructed canoeing and sailing and was a counsellor for Eskimo, Indian, Negro and white children of all ages. The most pleasing thing I have regarding the structure of the camp is that the camp was open to "user groups," which are groups that incorporate their own interests and sometimes staff. Consequentcantly, many would be enduring relationships with the children were cut short.

Alaska is open for new opportunities with a vastness of virgin land, a paradise for nature lovers, and here people are completely at ease in their environment; rugged pioneers, some still nomadic, migrating with the moose and caribou. There is a unique quality in the natives, a quality of concern for the welfare of others which makes them different from others. I can sincerely say this was a learning experience in many respects, the most meaningful summer of my life.

by Kitty Broman

JUNIORS

Abels, Vivian
Barry, Judy
Dalek, Judith
Dreier, Francine
Dreyfus, Maxine
Ebre, and
Drew, John

MARGARET B. STEIN

herself. I

I was happy to collaborate on the details of the program.

by Kitty Broman

Someone approached me the other day and asked what was partially a dare by naming me for a job as clerk in the Middlesex County Sheriff's Office. I was competing with 5 or 6 fellows and since I could out-type all of them, the Sheriff hired me.

My experience actually began three years ago when I was accepted what was a dream for me to work as a clerk in the Middlesex County Sheriff's Office. I was competing with 5 or 6 fellows and since I could out-type all of them, the Sheriff hired me.
HERAKLES

by Archibald MacLeish

Truth is said to outlive the ages, and perhaps it does. In his prize-winning play, J.B., Archibald MacLeish tried to show, and prove this point, and did so exceptionally well, by blending the past and the present. In his first play since J.B., MacLeish has repeated this formula successfully, in his newest play Hercules.

MacLeish found his tragic hero, searched for his strengths, dredged up his weaknesses, and then melded the ancient story into a dynamic piece for today. Hercules, the man-turned-god of ancient Greece, is compared to the modern man-turned-god, Professor Hoadley, the world-renowned Nobel-Prize winning scientist. Both held the fate of their world in their hands, and by so doing, they play, man-turned-god, Professor Hoadley, the world-renowned Nobel-Prize winning scientist. Both held the fate of their world in their hands, and by so doing, they have reached the top they can never turn around and go home.

"Heroes are like that, darling, they forget little things."

Yes, they forget little things like human emotion and human needs. They forget everything except their struggle to reach the top and to stay there. And oftentimes the struggle means the death or loss of their loved ones. But once they have reached the top they can never turn around and go home.

Listen to me! Listen, Hercules, in that blind light
When you see everything, and are alone, miserable . . .
You do not understand it.
You have swept the world, lit the dark,
mastered the horrors and are god and miserable . . .

And with great hurt, their women watched them as they fought, lifted themselves up, and finally giving up what was mortal, dared to take the reins of immortality and their destinies, in their own hands. And, as they must, walk on around and wonder again, and perhaps for the rest of your life you will remember Hercules, the beauty of MacLeish's poetry, the perception of what he has said, and you may even go on searching for the answers to his questions.

JUDY MILHENDER

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