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Lesley's annual J.S.F. week, sponsored by the sophomore class, came to an end Thursday night with the Big and Little Sister Banquet at the Hotel Continental.

Many other exciting events highlighted the sophomore week, and freshmen classes were capped and instructed in hazing procedures. Freshmen were told to wear 3 pigtails, beanies, and a horn 6:15 to 7:00 P.M. and be introduced in this order:

1. Barbara Klein; tickets
2. Maria Lisani; mugs
3. Lesley girls
4. Freshmen
5. Sophomores
6. Juniors
7. Seniors
8. Administrator
9. Freshmen penalties.

Finally, the freshman class was entertained in White Hall Lounge on Tuesday evening at 8:00 P.M. and was instructed to bring back with them answers to the question: "How might we get there?"

Many freshmen taking survey of American history have been haunted each night by the difference between mitosis and meiosis.

The overall chairman for the week was Dr. Charles Clayman and involved who enjoys this experience the Lesley community with the words "a damn" ringing in their ears. "Give a damn" was the new slogan for the Lesley Service Organization (L.S.O.).

L.S.O. has had a face-lifting. The club's program has expanded greatly and Mr. Fidler thinks it is a very exciting time to be in college because today's youth are interested and active in their society. He feels we all should become involved and committed in our country's political controversy. He hopes to establish an historical background for us to use as an explanation for our political government today.

When Mr. Fidler finds time he enjoys the outdoor life. Being raised in the Appalachian Mountains, he finds mountain climbing an old acquired love and enjoys this experience every time.

Mr. Fidler has succeeded in setting up an exciting new faculty member, Professor Tereshian's discussion group, which will be lead by Mr. Dr. Charles Clayman and involve members from our Student Teaching Advisory Council.

Special Education Minor will be the topic of another group in which special education students of the sophomore class will lead the way. Mr. Teleshin will head a discussion on Current Scene and Politics and a final group headed by Marion Stringham, Dean of Women, which is entitled, "Sensitivity Training, an actual experience." All the groups will provide an intellectual and enjoyable experience for all those participating.

After the discussion groups begin, the weekend will be spent in the dining room. Arrangements for lunch, and the brunch to be held on Sunday morning, will be prepared by the Freshman class who also issued the lovely invitations for our father's appearances several weeks ago.

From lunch it's off to a gala charity ball going Harvard against Cornell. The Sophomore Junior class distributed the tickets to this game which should be an exciting time for both the football enthusiasts and the Freshmen.

After a hectic afternoon, we can look forward to an enchanting evening to Ken Reeves Orchestra at the Hotel Continental. The arrangements and arrangements and arrangements for the dance were arranged by the Sophomore committee. The Sophomore committee should prove to be an enchanting evening for both father and son. Several of the boys and girls have never been established who enjoys this event more.

On Sunday morning we may relax and ponder a delightful time to be in college. Perhaps a walk along the Charles, perhaps some quiet talk to chronic a wonderful weekend filled with memories. And a time to look forward to next year... to enjoy all over.

The following items sum up "what's happening" at Lesley's S.G.C. meetings:

1. Drug Policy Committee - a committee of four girls set up to work with the Dean of Students to research the drug problem, and how it is handled on other campuses. This is to enable Lesley to formulate its own policy concerning drugs.
2. Master Calendar - a weekly and monthly calendar of school events to be posted in the left showcase in the dining building. This is being organized by Harriet Rikfin and Alain Zalman.
3. N.A. "Recon" for Seniors - provides a data base of students researching applications from which firms may gather personnel performance and contact the desired students.
4. Student Government Supply Buses - one will be located outside of the sale for Thanksgiving - Baskets for the poor.
5. 3. December - Christmas party for children at the Cambridge Neighborhood House.
6. April - Fashion show to raise money to send a child to Africa.

Any interested students or faculty members are welcome to work on any of these projects.

Along with the new school year and the new L.S.O. Executive board, Dr. Violet Kugrin has joined Linda Harris '70 and those we are going! Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" Where should we go?" 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Why Be Moral?

by S. J. Levine


What is man's place in the world? How must he act toward his fellow man? What reason is behind the knowledge of right and wrong behavior? In short: why be moral, if at all?

Each Fromm sees man as a separate entity of Nature, one that has developed a feeling of isolation and complete loneliness. He says that this feeling of isolation is not found only in other species of animals, but in the human species as well. If man is apart from any other species of animal, what is his position in the World? First of all, I think it important to state the basic differences between man and the other animals. Man is able to symbolize — this helps him to understand the world around him. He is also more helpless than other animals, thus allowing specific human qualities to develop. Whereas most other animals have a very simple learning process, Man is a part of Nature physically, but mentally he is above Nature. This principle can be applied to the concept of political freedom. Man's position in the World, to overcome and go beyond his separateness. Man's happiness depends on the attaining of relatedness. Although he is alone, he must realize that there is a world around him and other men.

It seems important to consider the question of man's moral obligation. How can he make his life meaningful? What ideals and actions must he follow? It is true man must "live" but in doing so he must admire his fellow man. How does man follow these norms and since man is concerned with choice, he must make sure that these choices are correct. But these decisions are not easy. Humanistic ethics promote the doctrine that man is capable of the norm giver and the subject of the norms. Besides having the responsibility of establishing norms and following them, man must feel compassion and love for his fellow man. His norms must be good for him but not for the other men. We need our fellow man. We cannot be moral alone. Man must choose what is right and wrong, and must feel touching toward his fellow man in order to live a moral life. Man's卓er nature is his productive, not only for himself, but on behalf of tomorrow.

Why write? Since we are isolated from the World around us, we must plan to make the world "our world." By becoming a part of our world, we overcome the reason why we should be moral. We become secure. We no longer feel isolated or superior from our world. Love and therefore, become an art. They must be practiced and followed continually. Our loving, not only brotherly love but motherly, erotic, and love of God, must be on a level that really counts — a compound of maturity, self-knowledge, and courage. Morality in man today is culturally determined — "Oughtness" is built into his by culture. Wouldn't it be interesting if we realized the problem of our existence and tried to actually become an integral part of this world?

Write Now

Many things are often naturally assumed which perhaps should not be so naturally various issues that affect the assumed. For instance: do you really think about what The Lantern is? Sure, it's a community newspaper (which, unfortunately, some people never read), but it's something more.

It isn't called The Lantern because it is for nothing. It is, as all newspapers are, a means of communication. But it seems to be one-way. And besides being an agent of communication, it often attempts to "light the dark" on issues that are not normally discussed in other newspapers.

The Lantern is the offshoot of the Student Union, the community and other communities that need illumination. Wouldn't it be more meaningful to have the opinions, ideas, and reactions of an entire student body than just a few people? The written word speaks very loudly...React...Share your ideas...Let the "lantern" do its work.

Army

by Gregory Corso

"...I think of war mythical wars flowing from the wrinkled mouths of birds that defeat tears uplift horrible iniquities plunge complaints in noble speech turn while white and hard the world of wars that go mad that banish the lolling on the stick pig the pinned swan wars that drink blackberries wars that eat the world war: A blessed hour stolen from the heavens of God...

From The Editor's Mailbox

The ball with Sidney Portier; the bill with his idealism, goodness, the constitution, and equality for all! The hell with the rotten world. I saw a movie that made me sick, heartbroken, tear-drenched and most of all - awake. I'm not writing a review for this movie, nor a critique, nor a summary. I have little to say about it, I can't. It hasn't settled in my mind, soul or body yet - perhaps it won't...I know it won't...It can't! It's too deep for me to understand. I'm too emotional, too immature.

Maybe it was my mood, maybe the night, maybe the movie. Whatever it was, it made me want to write, to sit and cry, and write. "A Heart is a Lonely Hunter" did this to me. I took nothing but the movie out of this world, put it in one movie and kept ripping me apart. As I said, maybe it was me, but Alan Arkin, as a deaf mute, in a town that could symbolize the world, tore at me and I'm quite sure it did the same to you.

Why is it that we sometimes feel compassion and love for our fellow man. His norms must be good for him but also for the other man. Our loving, not only brotherly love but motherly, erotic, and love of God, must be on a level that really counts — a compound of maturity, self-knowledge, and courage. Morality in man today is culturally determined — "Oughtness" is built into his by culture. Wouldn't it be interesting if we realized the problem of our existence and tried to actually become an integral part of this world?

Open Letter to all those who participated in Father-Daughter Weekend and all other students who are deeply involved in the Lesley College Experience.

Recently, I had the pleasure of working on the committee which organized the Discussion Groups for Father-Daughter Weekend. Extensive meetings were held with faculty members to develop discussions that would be useful and interesting. Topics for discussion were selected by Student Teaching Seminar from the Political Scene '68. I'm sure this is not news to those students who may eat three meals more or less in the cafeteria, for these discussion groups were discussions that would be useful and interesting. Topics for discussion were selected by Student Teaching Seminar from the Political Scene '68. Extensive meetings were held with faculty members to develop discussions that would be useful and interesting. Topics for discussion were selected by Student Teaching Seminar from the Political Scene '68. After all, this is a teacher's community the present status of the world? Lesley College Experience.

Lesley Represented

Mrs. Roger F. Sonnabend, of 35 Lesley Road, Chestnut Hill, represented Lesley College, in Cambridge, at the inauguration of Dr. Morris B. Abram, newly appointed president of Brandeis University, on Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6.

Mrs. Sonnabend is vice chair of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Education Committee at Lesley, the only student organization working with Lesley's president, Dr. Onna G. Oron, to develop the concept of Lesley College as a "Laboratory for Learning" for future elementary and special education teachers. Mrs. Sonnabend played a key role in establishing a Golf Day at Lesley. This event occurs each year. The entire college suspends activities for a complete day in order to volunteer as a community the present status of the institution and to plan for its future.
Nixon on Vietnam

By Jooya Neeel

"I will desecrate if it all goes well."  

"Let's bomb North Vietnam back into the stone age."

Can any of you astrute student of the present political situation properly identify which candidate made such statements? These three quotes summarize the views of Hubert Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, and John E. Lemay, respectively, and suggest an interesting approach to each of the three major candidates. A comparative analysis of each reveals a crucial finding for electing Richard Nixon to the presidency.

It seems clear that the present political climate is in favor of the success of the peace talks in Paris. George Wallace supporters might suggest that total military victory with an unconfined North Viet Nam is possible, but many experts regarding military intelligence feel this is an unrealistic, if not an undesirable, aim. However, to pursue this strategy it would give the North Vietnamese a fair ground for breaking off the talks.

On the other hand, equally understand, in terms of the peace talks, the key moral demand of the North Viet Nam is that their Viet Nam statements have been crystallized as specific instances of the statement I have quoted. The best example, of course, is the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, which has been condemned by the international community.

Thus, Nixon has resisted the temptation of holding up hope for the peace talks in any way that would be meaningful to the people of Viet Nam. He has steadfastly avoided making specific commitments to any peace proposals. His record is consistent with this position.

In conclusion, it is clear that the political climate is in favor of the success of the peace talks in Paris. But Nixon's stance has been that there must be a cessation of hostilities, and he has made no commitment to any peace proposals. His record is consistent with this position.
Poetic Justice

Limelights by Anne Lunt

There once was a man named Dick
Who wasn’t much of a pick
He can end the war
Take care of our poor
But refuses to tell us his trick.

We remember a liberal named Hulie
Who under Johnson was a Do Be
With “Politics of Joy”
There’s death for our boys
As President he’ll be a bootee.

From the South, there once came a man
Who said pseudo-intellectual, he isn’t
He’ll send out the Feds
And just all the tricks
Beware if you get a good tan.

There once was a campaign in ‘68
Of which there was no decent candidate
The youth were all sad
Over thirty were bad
For a resolution the youth now wait.

The first production of the season at the Charles Playhouse, Look Back in Anger, features Jimmy Porter (Marion Killinger), that wildly talkative character. Jimmy insults and degrades his timid wife, Alison (Karen Grassle), his old time friend, Cliff Lewis (Kevin Conway), and later his mistress, Helna (Janet Sarno). None of them offer any self-defense. One by one they leave him to go back to their own conventional ways of life. Jimmy’s lines carry the whole show, which proves to be quite entertaining.

by Jane Fine

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