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THE LANTERN

Lesley College



Who's Who On Campus

Lesley's annual "Who's Who" election has been held. Among the Juniors and Seniors eligible for recognition in this year's publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," six seniors have been honored: Sheila Browne, Marci Colagiovanni, Lois Feinberg, Marjorie Greene, Karen Minsinger, and Susan Schwartz.

The criteria for selection is based upon the following: 1) the student's academic ability, 2) her participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, 3) her citizenship and service to the college and 4) her promise of future usefulness.

A confidential release was distributed to all faculty members. Nominees who met the scholastic criteria were listed and the members of the faculty were asked to select and rank up to ten of the students on the basis of the other criteria.

All six of the seniors elected are members of Theta Alpha Theta, the honorary society at Lesley. Sheila Browne has been involved in the International Relations Club and has served as a Student Government officer. Marci Colagiovanni, Junior and Senior Class Secretary, is a member of the Student Teaching Advisory Council. She is also the news editor of the *Lantern*. Lois Feinberg was president of the class of 1969 in her freshman year. She has also served in Student Government on the elections, social, and curfew committees. Margie Greene is the president of the Senior class of 1969 and was one of the co-chairmen for last year's Parent's Weekend. She is also the lay-out editor of the yearbook this year. Susan Schwartz served on the Educational Faculty Committee last year and has been dorm representative for her dorm for two years. She is also a member of Emerald Key.

These six newly elected members of "Who's Who" will not publicly be recognized until the Honors Day Convocation in the spring.



Top row (sitting) L-R: Karen Minsinger, Sheila Browne, Susan Schwartz; bottom (kneeling) L-R: Marci Colagiovanni, Lois Feinberg, Margie Green.

Teach-in

On Thursday, October 24th, the Student Teaching Fair was held in the gym. The Fair was sponsored by the Student Teaching Advisory Council under the direction of Dr. Charles Clayman.

The various school systems were represented by principals, teachers, and seniors. The Fair provided an opportunity for Juniors to learn about the wide variety of teaching experiences offered to them.

Most important, the Fair was a success. The applications for student teaching have been submitted to the education office, and the Juniors are on their way! The Student Teaching Fair is of vital importance, for it gives one the opportunity to inquire about and become acquainted with the different teaching methods.

To the Student Teaching Advisory Council: thank you for a job well done; to the Juniors: GOOD LUCK!

Highlights

The "Lesley Community Newsletter" is published by the Office of Public Relations as a community service to the personnel of Lesley College. Jim Hiltz is the editor and Marsha Doty is the assistant editor. The following are pertinent excerpts from the newsletter:

Debby Scull is working with Marty and Molly in the Admissions Office. Replacing Katherine Bitter as Director of Alumnae Affairs is Katherine Ham. Sally Perry is working as secretary to Marion Stringham in the Office of the Dean of Students. Edie Ferrell and Rose Tsing are both new to the library—Edie as curriculum center library coordinator and Rose as a cataloguer. Diane Sjostedt is secretary on the library staff. Marsha Doty is working with Jim Hiltz in the Public Relations Office and Catherine Welch's new secretary is Mrs. Mercedes O. Hinkson. Dr.

Stanton Plattor is the new director of Dearborn.

John Cataldo will conduct two special classes for faculty and students on the use of movie projectors on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday, Nov. 14, from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Maintenance Room in White Hall basement. John reminds us that he should be contacted, in writing, three days prior to the date on which you want to use a projector. In addition, no projector should be taken off campus before checking with George Miller or Elmer Van Egmond.

Ellis Spear was invited, this summer, to appear on "The Every Day Program" in late July on WCSH T.V. (channel 6). He made use of Mobies on the program and as a result, has a tentative invitation to appear again next Spring.

TIME Ad

If you haven't yet seen the November 1 issue of *TIME* magazine, then you are advised to hurry up and get one. Proudly displaying the full-page article about Lesley's new campus, Dr. Don Orton, president, gives full credit to Jack Schwartz (father of Debbie '69), who is responsible for the preparation of the spread. Donated to Lesley by *TIME*, the article deals with the conception of Lesley as a "lab for learning"—the major reason why the boldly modern new housing is necessary, as it lends itself to a closer amalgamation of all aspects of the college community.

Dr. Orton was well equipped with magazines that day—he handed me a new brochure about Lesley. A basic resource booklet used in acquainting the general community and prospective grant-giving foundations with the College, it explains the various attitudes toward education and the programs currently in operation on the campus. Entitled "At Lesley College We Learn to Teach, We Teach to Learn,"

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New Library In First Building Phase

The new library, ultimately to consist of 100,000 volumes, will be completed in the first two phases of the building of the new Lesley campus. It will have four floors; the lower level, main level, third level, and top level.

The first floor, the lower level, will include a curriculum library (complete with films and tapes), an Audio-Visual Equipment Room, and a curriculum laboratory shop in which the girls can make their own curriculum materials. There will be both a librarian and an A-V person to assist the students.

The second floor, main level, will house a main entrance. Here, desks for the library staff will be provided and a large charge-out desk will be found in the lobby. The main level will include a 6,000 reference collection with moving shelves and comfortable chairs.

An outdoor reading terrace and a coffee lounge, with machines, are planned for the third level. Here, a study hall

with carols and a quiet area will be located.

Finally, the top level will include a smoker and reading lounge, a typing room with typewriters available for the students' use, and a joint study room.

This will all be accomplished in the first phase of the campus building. In the second phase of the building, more stacks and a non-smoking lounge will be added.

It is intended to have the library staffed by professors in the respective departments at Lesley, as well as regular librarians for the A-V room, periodicals, a reference and circulation room, and curriculum room. All will have conference rooms in which meetings with students can take place.

From the main floor of the library to the classroom building there will be a bridge. The new library will include the land next to the classroom building to the music building.

Music Dept. Expands

New to the Lesley faculty this year is Edmund Ostrander. A full-time member of the Music Department, Mr. Ostrander formerly taught for the University of the State of Maine at its Washington State campus.

Professor Ostrander holds a Bachelor of Music in voice from Oberlin College, a Master of Science in Music Education from C.W. Post of Long Island University, and has done post-graduate work at the University of Illinois and Boston University. Prior to accepting a

position in Maine, he was a performing assistant in the Opera Department at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Ostrander finds the Lesley girls involved in the music program to be enthusiastic and capable. He, along with Elmer Benjamin, has organized a Freshman Chorale. This was a response to requests by the class of '72. For all those interested, rehearsals are held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday evenings in the gym. Sectional rehearsals are held in the Music Building.

Food Glorious Food

Eric Arvilla is our new head of the kitchen. He has been with us for a few weeks and is trying to serve well-rounded meals that the students want. Eric expects to hear complaints concerning the meals because one meal cannot please everybody, all of the time. However, he said "I am here to do the job you kids want within reason. I mean, you can't have lobster or steak every night."

Eric received his degree in Hotel Management from Michigan State. He worked his way through college, cooking for various groups of people. Before

coming to Lesley College, Eric worked at Wheelock College. In comparing the atmosphere of the two colleges, Eric finds Lesley girls more "friendly, outgoing and down to earth."

Eric said that he would like to teach "Theories of Cooking" to anyone who would be interested. This course could be one of the courses in "Bulletin Board College." The course would meet for an hour a week and would discuss the buying and cooking of meats, their prices, how to refrigerate them and so forth.

Volcano Erupts In Gym

On Thursday morning, October 31st, from 9 to 11 a.m., the Lesley College gym was not filled with overheated students running around and becoming physically fit. Instead it was filled with over thirty science projects to make up the Science Fair put on by Mr. Norman Dee and his Science Methods students.

Each of the projects explained or demonstrated scientific principles and knowledge. The people who

attended saw volcanoes that actually erupted; witnessed colors being made; tested two varieties of simple machines; gained a better understanding of weather, cloud formations, plant structure, and magnetism by viewing individual exhibits; and observed Newton's third law of motion in action. There were exhibits covering almost every area of science—biology, chemistry, physics, geology, weather, astronomy, and mineralogy.

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THE LANTERN SPEAKS

Spiritual Cataract

by Cheryl Rust

"Cataract: a clouding of the lens of the eye or of its capsule obstructing the passage of light." This is Webster's definition of a common, observable disease which can and often does lead to blindness in old age. If an individual has such an affliction, he does not need the assistance of a second party to notify him of the matter by saying "Hey, you've got some ugly filmy thing all over your eyeball and I can barely see the color of your eye." For sure, the person of whom the eye is a part, must be aware of the imposed limitations. If he so wishes, he may seek out the treatment now available which offers great hope for total or partial recovery of sight. If his desire is to ignore as much as possible the progressively worsening condition, he is free to do so. In other words, the decision which is to determine his future vision rests within himself.

Webster's goal in compiling his dictionary was not inclusive of poetic meandering. For this reason we are given a factual, direct, medical definition. My goal is not to write an article suitable for "The Every Day Housewives Medical Manual" on cataractal conditions about which she must be aware in her aging parents. Rather, my wish is to take liberty with the term "cataract" and apply it to the inner and spiritual rather than the outer and physical.

How many of us are all too aware of a loss of sight? How many of us have chosen the "easier" path of ignoring rather than confronting? How many of us are unsophisticated and immature enough to really believe that the source of light has diminished rather than face the truth of the matter which would reveal a "clouding of the lens" to the heart, soul, spirit, and the "I"?

Let me now direct that last paragraph. How MUCH of us is all too aware of loss of sight? How MUCH of us has chosen the "easier" path of ignoring rather than confronting? How MUCH of us is unsophisticated and immature enough to really believe that the source of light has diminished rather than face the truth of the matter which would reveal a "clouding of the lens" to the heart, soul, and the "I"?

There is no clinic for the spiritual cataract save for one's OWN resources. There exists no dressing, drop, or pill save for one's OWN determination to confront and defeat the film which prohibits him from ever knowing the intensity of light, joy, and goodness which DOES exist. There is nothing to fear except truth, and truth once known removes fear. D. H. Lawrence said "the profoundest of all sensualities is truth and the next deepest sensual experience is justice." And to be sure, the word sensual is appropriate. For who has found a truth, or acted upon a commitment to that truth and not experienced a delicate yet surging goodness within himself? And what is required of a person to know truth? Is it an IQ of 137? I shouldn't think so. For if this were the case, if one were to accept the premise that truth is a means to self-knowledge and self-knowledge to self-actualization and self-actualization on to self-fulfillment and self-fulfillment to happiness, then one must also support the logical deduction that one who has an IQ less than 137 can never find happiness.

If however, one believes that there is a commonality between human beings and that the shared characteristic might be called the "human spirit," then one would believe that each human being by his nature, is endowed with the power to know and self-actualize himself. And when people encounter one another with this belief, then a calm, not degrading or subservient, humility arises. But, it is until people reevaluate and reshape values which imply or devoutly confirm a belief that their IQ's appearance, monetary successes, or inherited "endowments" are the bases for comparative measurement within a community, that they will frustratingly and fruitlessly continue to seek development and achievement in areas which cannot, by themselves, give happiness.

It is until people agree to undergo self-surgery for removal of spiritual cataract that they will pursue meaningless "joys" out of weakness. For within each and everyone of us rests a vessel brimming with the one source of truth and happiness. Hiding from the light, patiently reclining, is our humanness — our commonality — our blessing.

Statement of Policy

There is and has been drug use on the Lesley College campus.

In a statement dated March 15, 1968, the administration took the following position:

"The misuse of marijuana or other drugs is in violation of the law, and Lesley College cannot and will not protect students from prosecution under Federal or State laws."

Part II of the Lesley College Drug Policy has just been drafted. It reads:

"The college is prepared to take disciplinary action against any student involved with drugs on campus. Possession or use of narcotic drugs or presence in an area where narcotics are being used may subject a student to the penalty of suspension from the College for a period of time comprising a semester's work."

A special committee to study this problem was the product of a recent Student Government meeting.

It is hoped that these rules will be respected by the students and consistently enforced by the administration. It cannot be enough to merely say "be careful and don't get caught."

From The Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

If you've ever wondered where to turn with your proverbial identity crisis, you may find that the one poor over-worked little lady that the school provides for just such purposes is not available. Her name is Dr. Murphy—a wise woman, indeed, but one who is responsible for the guidance of over 500 girls through the traumas of becoming. You don't have to have considered jumping from the Prudential Building to decide that you need intelligent, objective insight into your problems, but on this campus, that insight may be hard to come by. The process of becoming a mature individual is far from easy, and there are times when all of us could use a little inspiration.

If Lesley could increase its guidance facilities, the help that can be so crucial at this time would be fully available. I feel that the college years are those which should, to a large degree, be spent in a kind of self-exploration, both internally and externally, which is more often than not painful. I maintain that Lesley College has an obligation to provide students with any help they need in this process — a process which in the final analysis determines the kind of adults, the kind of teachers, the kind of human beings we will be. Therefore, I urge strongly that the administration wake up to one of the most pressing needs on our campus, the need for a larger guidance staff.

Dear Editors,

Roger Ascham said that a year of learning is worth a whole lot of experience, and is a lot less painful. So I begin my marathon cause: getting a new elective offered on campus: Marriage and the Family.

This course is offered at most other Universities and colleges throughout the country, and is rumored to be of great value. The course used to be offered by Dr. Schofield several years ago, but he dropped teaching the course for a couple of reasons. Most tragic of these reasons, as related to me by Dr. Schofield, was that the immature participants would giggle. To avoid a repetition of that occurrence it might be more advantageous to offer the course solely to upperclassmen, maybe as an eight week course to seniors.

As a potential old maid, I am particularly interested in taking this course in a sociological view. For those contemplating matrimony, it may be more immediately of value and extremely useful.

If you share my view please express your concern to The Lantern, Dean Stringham or some other official. Remember—you may never use the education courses that you have taken at Lesley, but the odds are pretty good that you will get married.

Sincerely,
Joyce Mesel

A Letter to the Editors:

Most college students complain about the food that they are being served daily. This is true at Lesley, too, but I feel there is no reason for complaint. This is due not only to Seiler's, but also by the new addition of our manager, Eric Arvilla. All will agree that since the time of his appointment, the menu has improved and complaints are graciously accepted.

Special notice should be given to the marvelous meal prepared especially for us on October 24. The lobster, clams, shrimp, hotdogs and beans, and the Indian pudding truly set an "Eastern atmosphere" throughout the cafeteria.

Eric undoubtedly deserves this recognition for the special personal service he gives us. We all hope that he keeps up the good work, but if the food does continue on its upward path, Eric will have to be prepared to serve us a "Dieter's Delight."

Sincerely,
Judy Levine

DIOGENES



"Somethin's happenin' here
What it is ain't exactly clear
... it's time to stop, hey
What's that sound
Everybody look what's goin round"

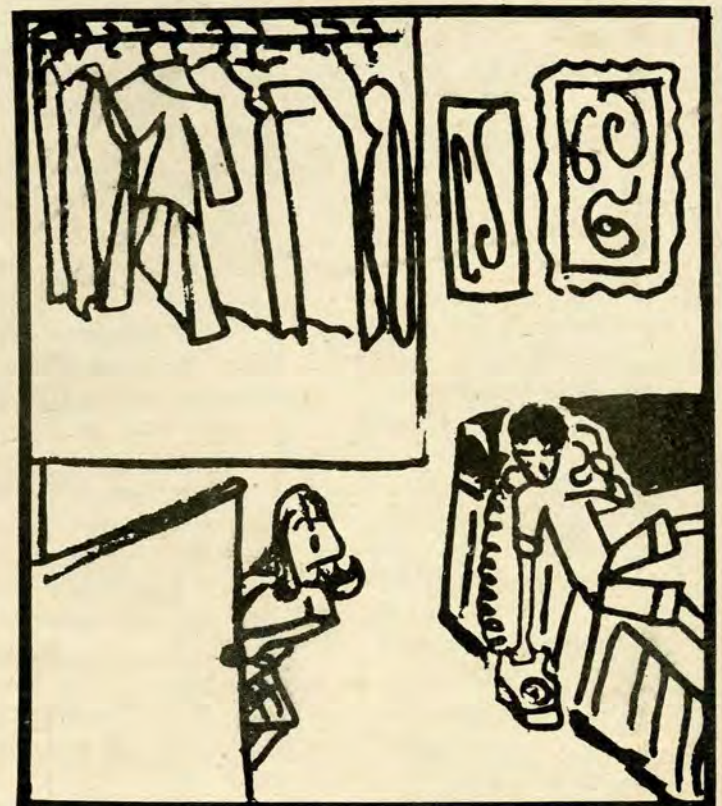
And just what is "goin round"? It's very easy to go through the paces; a day has five classes, dinner, studying, and bedtime. It's not very exciting but it's living, or should I say existing, for living—real living means involvement. Involvement, to some, is a very scary word. It implies becoming interested in something or someone outside of yourself; sometimes it means taking a risk. But maybe you'd rather play it safe and just keep all those little ideas inside your head. Of course some people do become involved in certain causes either voluntarily or due to other circumstances, yet the experience has left them cold and perhaps bitter. These people then proceed to discourage others from becoming involved because of the raw deal they received. The world doesn't have to be an "eye for an eye" type of place; after all, learning and making mistakes are all part of involvement.

Sure, it's hard to take a firm stand on something especially when you're in the minority, but you're not afraid of what others might say....or are you?

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Reflections

by Lynn Bleiweiss

Jewels glistened behind the glass at the Sweet Shoppe. Sugar-coated jewels. Marzipan-filled cakes were topped with fat rubies. Firmly crushed were the eclairs. Delicate, golden elongations that surrounded fluffy creams. Some were striped with mocha lines while others were iced with sweet, dark chocolate.

Such delicacies, of course, have a heavy price. The collection is valued at millions of calories. Fat, vile calories. Nasty calories. Even Bonnie and Clyde couldn't steal those jewels successfully. They'd still have to pay the price in pounds. Like the women who wore scarlet letters, the diet-cheater must wear his sins for all to see.

A clever thief could diet for weeks and then snatch the pastry scot-free. But a dormitory student could never pull the job off. Dormitories are the dieters' hell:

"My mother baked some cake-please try a piece!"

"Finish this candy bar-I don't want anymore."

"I'm going to the square-want a muffin?"

"Try this imported cheese-it's delicious!"

"Going to lunch? You've already had lunch? Come have seconds..."

"How about rationalization? That's a great way to steal some gooey sweets:

"I couldn't have gained weight-my clothes must have shrunk."

"I want to be fat and jolly-not skinny and sour."

"Everyone isn't meant to look like Twiggy."

"I can't cut down on food-I need the vitamins."

"Don't men like plump girls better?!"

These jewel-thieves can always run from reality and not get caught for a while. They can break all the mirrors, wear slimming black clothes, buy large overcoats that hide some truths, or suffer in

super-powerful girdles. They may put saccharine in their coffee and eat two jelly donuts afterwards. Or they may think thinning thoughts. But the law catches up eventually.

One last, lingering look. Darn it! I'm going in anyway! I'll have some black coffee. Well, maybe I could order the tiniest crumb of pastry with my coffee. The eclairs look fresh...I'll diet tomorrow!

BIAFRA

Initial deliveries of medical supplies to relief teams already working in the area have been supplemented, since early September, by some 5,770 tons of food and drugs which UNICEF has shipped by sea and air. Other shipments are scheduled to follow. Severe logistical problems hamper ICRC's efforts to get aid to the rebel-held region, but as these are resolved, UNICEF must provide a massive stockpile of readily available foods for emergency feeding.

Reflecting UNICEF's principal concerns for children, pregnant women and nursing mothers, its emphasis is on providing high-protein foods such as powdered milk, corn-soy-milk blend (CSM), baby foods, butter oil, and fish protein concentrates. UNICEF has also contributed a number of ground transport vehicles and chartered helicopters to assist ICRC in food distribution.

LONG-TERM NEEDS

Whatever the outcome of the Nigerian conflict, UNICEF foresees severe demands for months and years ahead. Normal farming routines have been disrupted. For the survivors, there will undoubtedly be a substantial delay before crops can be harvested. Immense rehabilitation projects will be

needed to restore UNICEF's long-range programs and counter the effects of such a period of deprivation.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, sponsor of the Student Food for Nigeria/Biafra Drive, is a non-governmental, nonprofit organization set up to inform the American people about the needs of children in the developing countries and to raise funds to help UNICEF meet these needs.

In 1967, students of 164 U.S. colleges and universities responded to news of thesevere drought in India by volunteering to raise money for emergency famine relief. The resulting "Food for India" campaigns took the form, on most campuses, of omitting a meal and contributing its cost to the United Nations Children's Fund. The proceeds helped UNICEF curb the incipient famine in the drought-stricken area.

This year, with a bumper crop, the emergency in India has been relieved, at least temporarily. However, UNICEF faces a new crisis in Nigeria/Biafra, where civil war has left millions of children and mothers starving and homeless on both sides of the fighting lines.

Student organizations are now planning to renew their campus fund drives with the focus shifted to Nigeria/Biafra relief. UNICEF, which has launched a worldwide appeal for public contributions, has again endorsed the student drive.

SITUATION DETERIORATING

The millions of children and mothers displaced by the constantly shifting battle lines in Nigeria have become the victims of extreme malnutrition as well as an intensified incidence of many diseases. As of late summer, the situation had deteriorated to the point where the death toll from starvation had reached an estimated 6,000 deaths per day and was increasing.

UNICEF has conducted long-range child care programs in Nigeria since 1954, and has been sending emergency relief supplies into the fighting zones

since last April. Along with other voluntary agencies, including the World Council of Churches and Caritas Internationalis, the Children's Fund works under the coordination of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Instant Reply

Question: What do you feel should be the drug policy at Lesley College?



Michele Allard:

It's none of my business if some of our students take drugs or smoke off campus. Yet no one needs to remind me that drugs and marijuana are unlawful. For that reason alone, it becomes my business and a legal threat to Lesley (or each one of us) if someone "indulges" on campus. Therefore, I believe a "user" should make it their motto to...Keep off the grass-when on the campus.



Nancy Vogler:

I definitely feel that the federal government should be brought in on any drug case that appears in a college. If you were caught

at a party in the presence of a drug the college cannot protect you, so why protect you at school? A federal offense is a federal offense and should be dealt with accordingly. The college is not equipped to handle such important cases, as they are by the government.



Diane Sher:

I feel that the school policy should be very harsh. People do not have the right to smoke on campus because it is illegal. I also feel that it should not be made legal. I am very much against the use of drugs.

Time Ad

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copies are available to interested students by contacting Wes Prior, Development Office.

Involving himself deeply in all phases of the College, Dr. Orton has been attending the many meetings of the committees of which he is a member. At the October 30 meeting of the Lesley Corporation (held on-campus in Livingston Stebbins Library), new members were officially voted onto the corporation to serve three-year terms.

When the Goals Committee met at Cambridge's Charter House on November 1, they discussed the long-range goals of the College-the quality of educational experience and its meaning, Lesley's place in larger societal needs.... According to Dr. Orton, "the basic function of the Goals Committee is to encourage other parts of the Lesley community to take whatever actions are appropriate to our being a lab for learning." This body is, then, not an action-taking group as much as they are a stimulus for campus action.

Is another Goals Day in the offing?.....



I'd love to go out but I really don't have a thing to wear!



The Play's The Thing



The Charles Playhouse production of Euripides' "The Bacchae", an ancient Greek tragedy, is an ambitious though not entirely successful effort. Timothy Mayer, the director, integrated both classic and modernized versions. The constant transition from ancient tongue, tradition, and dress of some characters, to the motorcycle cops, Wall Street God-figure, and twentieth century hangups caused a diversion from the plot line. Therefore, the audience was emotionally uninvolved.

Another factor deteriorating the play's impact was the poor casting. Dionysis, the son of Zeus, for example, with his long locks, bell bottom "trou", crepe shirt, and detached casual manner left much to be desired as the main character. The psychological content of the play was directed toward the eye rather than vicera.

"The Bacchae" were celebrators of joy and beauty of divine worship and Dionysis, their leader, questions "The Establishment". The play asks man how far he can remove himself from the demands of a powerful drive, like free emotional expression or sexuality, without being destroyed by it when it finally expresses its potency. Although the theme is basic and interesting, the production is not entirely successful.

by Fritha

Benito Cereno presented by the Theater Company of Boston, was a successful modernization of the Melville short story.

Its cumulative effect results from its keeping enough of the original story line and combining it with modern implications.

It's "now" sense was evidenced in the characters' subtle comments worked into the original lines. "Law and order" was one of such phrases.

There were no hippy costumes or elaborate scene changes. The scenery was composed of parts of a ship: upstage and downstage into the audience's "lap".

The nature of equality and superiority, and idealization versus realization are explored in original dress with everpresent new, fresh ideas. Complete efficacy resulted.

by Jane Fine

about 40 girls joined. The girls were driven to the game by Mr. Parker and Mr. Benitz who are believed to have misinterpreted the idea of a "Garter Bowl". Although disappointed as they may have been, they remained spirited throughout the game even as the Curry "Puritans" beat Lesley 16-6. All who attended knew that the referees had dates after the game. The most exciting touchdown of the game was made by "Cold" North, and she was assisted by such old timers as "Broken" Hart, "Ankles" Allard, "George" Reeves, "Loose" Leventhal, "Ugly" Upson, "Nutty" Nemiccolo, "Peyton" Place, "Speedy" Stewart, "Dippy" Dunn and "Springy" Sommers who sprung too hard and has recently become "hop-along" Sommers. Some of the newer players also assisting on this one touchdown were "Donuts" Baker, "Hard Head" Walsh, "Cannonball" Annabel, "Rufus" Ruof, "Peachy" Pascarelli, "Off-Shoot" Nee, "Peacock" MacLillan and "Hanging" Hanafin. The height of the team ranged from 3'5" to 8'1" and the weights were also as inconsistent, from a low of 5 lbs. to a high of 400 lbs.. This diversified bunch was again coached under the super direction of Roger Poule, a graduate of Harvard Law School. Roger was assisted by Peter Ross from Curry.

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Mystery Photo...

There are so many places of interest in Boston and Cambridge, that a person could go to school in the area for four years and still miss 75% of them. For the benefit of the student body, the Lantern will, in every issue, have an article and picture about a place we think would be of interest to you. But don't think there's a mistake if the name has been left out. This is deliberate. We will also include directions by MTA to get to the "mystery place." If you are motivated to see what we're writing about,

we don't want you to get lost.

This issue, the place we have chosen is interesting, unique and educational.

This place has been in existence for quite a while. It got its name from a famous London Market of the same name.

How do you get there? Take the MTA from Harvard Square to Park Street, then a northbound street car to where you're going. You should find it to be quite an experience and you'll probably be able to pick up a few bargains.

BEST WISHES

Anne Arnold '70 engaged to Jeff Null '69, Gettysburg.

Nancy Gill '70 engaged to Michael Kearney '69, Bentley College.

Linda Geller '70 engaged to David Hurvitz '70, Curry College.

Kathy McGrath '71, engaged to George Oberlander '71, Tufts.

Norma Ekherth '72, pinned to Steve Lofberg, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Karen Bryck '71, pinned to Bill Bloom '71, Syracuse.

Ronnie Parker '71, pinned to Alan Gove '71, Miami.

Lep's Defeat

by Marcy Goldman

It was Sunday October 27, 1968. 64, 52, 35 - HIKE! And so the season began and ended for the Lesley "Leopards". The one and only game was held at Curry College, a small coed school in Milton, Mass., and sponsored by Theta Epsilon Chi Fraternity from there. The so-called "Garter Bowl" was a benefit game to acquire "Toys for Tots".

Upon arriving on the Curry "Puritan's" field, one was overwhelmed by their tremendous bleacher sections which would adequately accommodate two times as many as Fenway Park. Although the entire Lesley population (of 35,000) did not attend, the stands were filled and enthusiasm was quite high. So were some spectators for that matter. Cheers were led by Seymour Grossman, Angelo Greenberg and Lionel Krisel and



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