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Abstract:	Lotte Goslar, a clown-mime, was known for her
	eccentric and whimsical comedy. She performed
	throughout Europe and the United States. Her most
	famous solo was Grandma Always Danced.

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Biographical Note

Lotte Goslar was born Charlotte Goslar, February 27, 1907 in Dresden, Germany. Her parents were Hermann Goslar and Emilie Mueller. She was the third of five children.

Goslar studied at the Mary Wigman School of Dance in the early 1930s, but left because the style didn't suit her. She auditioned for Gret Palucca, who accepted Goslar into her company. While in the company, Goslar began creating her own dances, but only after much urging from friends did she show them to Palucca, who was so impressed that she included *Disgruntled* into the program. After two years in the company, Goslar left to begin a solo career. In 1933, while on tour in Prague with Palucca, she left Germany in protest when Hitler and the Nazi's seized power.

Erika Mann created a part in *Peppermill Revue* specifically for Goslar, who accepted the role and toured Europe, then toured in the United States in 1934. The show failed in the United States, Goslar was a hit and began fielding offers from agents and producers. In 1943 Goslar began an eight-week engagement with Elsa Lancaster, at the Turnabout Theater in Hollywood; it lasted ten years. During this time she taught movement classes for budding actors, including Marilyn Monroe, who became a friend. In 1947, Goslar served as choreographer for the premiere of Bertolt Brecht's *Galileo*, starring Charles Laughton.

Goslar met her husband Bill Seehaus in 1943. The couple settled in Connecticut. In 1954 she created Lotte Goslar's *Pantomime Circus*. The group toured the United States and Europe for over thirty years. Her husband Bill, died unexpectedly in 1959 while she was on tour in Europe.

Goslar died at age 90 in Great Barrington, MA, on October 16, 1997.

Scope and Content Note

The Lotte Goslar papers span the years 1923-1997 and consist of correspondence, writings, programs, clippings and artwork. Also included is financial and tax information about the dance/mime company. In addition, there are extensive clippings and programs from her work at the Turnabout Theatre in Hollywood during the 1940s and her many concert tours of Europe (mainly Germany and Holland) and the United States. Also included are artist's sketches of Goslar in costume and sketches that Goslar created for a play.

The collection does not include much personal material. There is no information (marriage license) about her marriage to Bill, ca. 1943-1959. She did not reveal his last name in interviews. There is however material concerning her US citizenship. Also included are many of her passports. The correspondence is mainly concerned with professional matters.

There are extensive photographs and negatives. They include both solo and company performances, and rehearsal and backstage photos. There is also an index of all photographs.

Organization

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Series I: Correspondence, 1940-1995

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This series contains correspondence to and from Lotte Goslar. The correspondence is both personal and professional. Several famous people, including Butterfly McQueen, Marilyn Monroe and Gertrude Lawrence, were correspondents.

Series II: Professional Material, 1940-1997

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This series contains material related to Goslar's professional career. It includes choreography notes, drafts of articles, materials for books, and photographs. Also included are grant applications and awards, company tax records, and material about management of the dance company.

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This series contains programs and publicity from all aspects of solo and company performances. They include her foreign tours and many are in other languages—German, Dutch, and French.

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This series contains newspaper clippings and scrapbooks. They are mostly of reviews of solo and company performances, as well as feature articles about Goslar. Many of these clippings are in German and Dutch.

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This series contains magazines and photographs. Also included are Posters of performances by Goslar and her company. These posters are mostly in English, with some being in German. There are sketches of Goslar by three different artists (Bonnie Johnson, Malcolm McCormick and R. Roth) and costume sketches by Goslar.

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This series contains photographs, negatives, slides and wood block prints. There are publicity shots, performance shots and snapshots. They include solo work of Goslar and group performances of Goslar's many troupes. The snapshots include personal shots. Publicity shots are portraits, and "behind-the scenes" shots used in publications. There is also an index of the above, which includes several CD's of the photographs in digital form.

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2 video tapes of Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, filmed July 1985, NYC