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DORM DANCE

The dormitory girls held an informal Hallowe’en dance Saturday night, October 22, in the Barn. The music was furnished by recordings. Marion Hutton was chairman of the dance and Helen Holman was in charge of the decorations. Dorothy Coffin was appointed to arrange for refreshments and cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by the Lesley "elite".

SENIOR IN ACCIDENT

Arlene McLaren was injured when the car she was in was hit by a truck recently. She was bruised and shaken up and her neck was wrenched. However, we are glad she is able to be back in school again.

RED CROSS RETURNS

The amount collected for the American Red Cross to date comes to $15.00.

INVITATION TO SENIORS

The Lesley School Alumnae Association is planning to entertain the Seniors sometime in the spring. They are considering a bridge, tea, lecture, fashion show or other form of entertainment. Suggestions from members of the Senior class as to what they would prefer are welcomed.

DORM GIRLS ATTEND PICNIC

Lesley was represented at the Baptist Church picnic on October 12 by several dormitory students. Students from Harvard, Tech, and Radcliffe were among those attending.

SENIOR 3 YEAR OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Senior three-year students on Monday, October 17, the following girls were elected to hold office for the coming year.

President - Dorothy Grube
Vice-President - Myrtle Peirce
Secretary - Frances Heimrich
Treasurer - Billie Manning

FRESHMAN FLOWER GIRL

Patricia Baker was a flower girl at the Autumn Festival given under the auspices of the Aristos Club. The Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset was the scene of the affair.

ALUMNAE DINNER DANCE

On November 25, the Alumnae Association of the Lesley School is holding a dinner dance at the Fox and Hounds Club in Boston.

NURSERY ROOM AT JORDAN MARSH CO.

Several Lesley Seniors are working on a nursery-room to be set up in the family information center at Jordan Marsh Company, Boston. The girls working on this project are: Helen Holman, Virginia Carter, Edith Osterlund, Marjorie Green, Dorothy Coffin, Thelma Crossman, Janet Rutherford, Mrs. Gundersen and Lynette Bixby.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINMENT

The Lesley School Alumnae Association sponsored an informal entertainment in the Barn Saturday, October 22, at 2:30 o’clock. Tea was served at 4:00. The class of 38 were special guests.

D. S. SENIOR OFFICERS

President - Rita McConologue
Vice-President - Marion Macomber
Secretary - Jane Dubin
Treasurer - Mary King

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CAMPUS PRIVATE
The dorm girls started out with
coolies flying this year -- when the
Methodist Church held a social. A
good number of the students were
there, results: Marion Hutton has
been seeing one "Bill" quite steadily
and Dot Grube is doing quite nicely
with "Ted" -- all this leads up to
the Business school formal, which
was held at the Somerset. There
were nine girls from the Dorms and
it turned out to be a Lesley School
Convention.

Another church social that proved
delightful was the one at the Con-
gregational Church. We were given
half 11:30 P. M. -- and Betty Shep-
ard, Pat Wallace and Gladys Elf-
enbein aren't sorry that they at-
tended.

So far this year we haven't had
our afternoon teas, with the interest-
ing lecturers. We sincerely hope
that they will start again in the very
near future.

On October 29th, we had a Hal-
lowe'en Party in the Barn. Marion
Hutton was Chairman and it was
a grand success. Admission was
75c -- all the dormitory students
were there. They drank cider out
of a jug - helped themselves to
doughnuts and enjoyed the very
latest music.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
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THE THEATRE
by RUTH LOFTUS

This drama column will endeavor
to review one or two plays a month.
We hope you will enjoy these re-
ports and debate your personal opin-
ions about some play you have
seen.

Sheila McGloon attended "White-
oaks" when it was in Boston and
this play is the first we shall re-
view.

"WHITEOAKS"

In "Whiteoaks", Ethel Barrymore
gave an excellent portrayal of that
sharp-tongued but lovable character
"Gram" Whiteoaks.
The story centered around this
one hundred and one year old lady
who ruled the lives and destinies
of her children and grandchildren,
taking an almost fiendish delight in
keeping them guessing as to whom
she would 'leave her fortune.

The death of "Gram" at the close
of the second act is the climax of
this arresting play. Miss Barry-
more's acting in this particular
scene leaves nothing to be asked
for in realism.
The other members of the cast
gave admirable support to Miss Bar-
rymore. Finch, portrayed by Har-
ry Ellerbe, was very well played as
was also the part of Renny, taken
by Robert Shayne.

"Shadow and Substance", the
other play we are reviewing, is hav-
ing a very successful run in Boston
at the present time.

"SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE"
"Shadow and Substance" is a very
serious play which once seen will
always be a part of you with its
moving drama and deep human emo-
tions.

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BACCALAUREATE BABY

On June fifth of this year, Rich-
ard Brooks Green entered this
world. He is the proud son of Mrs.
Herman Green, nee Anna Brooks, as-
istant in our Art department. Al-
ready Richard has shown evidences
of inheriting the talent of his
mother. He loves colors - particu-
larly pink. Pink blankets are grear-
ed by gleeful chuckles and he prob-
ably spends his spare time telling
his secrets to them. When anything
goes wrong, one must pray or sing
the "Man in the Moon" and im-
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AS YOU LIKE IT
by HELAINE SOSSEN

Back again - just as we promised - so you had all better settle down to work - or else! Some of our flock, it seems, did a great deal of settling during the summer - among those who did, we heard about Beatrice Sugarman, Barbara Binns, and our own little Rita Fink, who will graduate as Mrs. Mortyn Zut. The two year seniors and the juniors gave Rita a lovely clock for the mantle of her home - we'll be awaiting an invitation to see it there - so don't forget us. It seems that Ruth Brooks, our popular red-head has surprised us all by sporting a lovely engagement ring on that certain finger - best wishes to you "Brookside" - one last fling at weddings and then, honest and truly, no more about them - Eleanor McDermott was the maid of honor at her sister's wedding on Columbus Day - and now Eleanor is not doing so badly herself with her new boy friend - guess what! no, you're wrong, he's an undertaker.

Now, about how our girls have been faring with "furriners" - We hear "Fran" Miller patiently waits for her mail from Texas - she likes the "Wide open spaces" - while the middle west isn't being neglected at all - Janet Rutherford is seeing to that - going very far south, we hear Betty Emmanuel is working in No. Carolina, and spending spare time with a Spanish refugee - coming nearer home we pass New York, where Irene Shulkin passed a grand evening hearing Jimmy Dorsey and Connie Boswell - but, Irene, what were you doing so far away from Lesley on a school nite? - and we simply can't skim New Haven on route to Cambridge, so we'll let Gladys Elfenbein do Justice there - Home at last - and we find Lesley well represented at a Harvard Business School Dance at the Somerset by Christine Balsh, Barbara Mitchell, Zoe Pettengill, Doris Dewey, Isabelle Putnam and Marion Hutton.

Have fun at the football games, Skippy Wood, and all of you - we will be rooting for your team with you - let us know how you make out -

THE MOVIES COME TO LESLEY

BOY MEETS GIRL ........................................ AT BENEC'S MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS .......... MRS. WOLFARD'S GIRLS BIG TOWN GIRL ........................................ ANNA OLSEN HURRICANE ........................................... SEPTEMBER 21, 1938 MAD ABOUT MUSIC .................................. MR. RING TOO HOT TO HANDLE .............................. GOVERNMENT SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS ..................... MYRTLE PEIRCE THE THIN MAN .......................................... MR. BROWNING EVERYBODY SING ....................................... IN MUSIC CLASS VIVACIOUS LADY ....................................... BETTY BOLTON BOYS TOWN .............................................. CAMBRIDGE KEEP SMILING ......................................... JEANETTE PEDERSON CAREFREE ............................................ UNTIL EXAM TIME HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME ..................... FRESHMEN I AM THE LAW ................................. MISS MALLOCH

ACTIVITIES

In addition to the usual Dramatic, Handwork, Knitting and Glee Clubs, a class in Playground Activities is making its initial appearance.

Mr. Shaw from Cincinnati, Ohio, has been delegated to take over this assignment. He attended University of Cincinnati and graduated from Xavier University in 1936. He is now in his 3rd year at Harvard Law. (Don't miss the next chapter in this exciting life story! Continued next month.)

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We hear Edith Osterlund is slightly on the fond side when it comes to Doctors -- and Anna Olson prefers the flat feet -- not the Boogie type -- but the type with the brass buttons -- we hear she caught her hand on those buttons on the Belmont Bus -- and now to Professors -- Dr. Crockett adds the latest about a forthcoming test, uttered, when one of our girls, upon hearing "My Lord" -- His reply was "He won't help you" -- did He? --

When the freshmen first came to our school, they wondered where the Harvard boys bid -- to find out Janet Flint and Barbara Estabrook were going to faint in Harvard Square -- what luck did you have?

Pink seems to be predominating at school recently -- Anastasia Statopoulos just finished knitting two pink sweaters while Eileen Daly is working on lovely pink angora mittens --

That's all now -- see you next month!
SUMMER FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Guilford went to Canada hoping to escape the heat, but found the Canadians getting their share of the summer weather.

Mrs. McCabe spent two weeks at the Audubon Nature Camp on Mascoaugus Bay, Long Island, at the Todd Wild Life Sanctuary. She also made a business trip to Montreal.

Miss Feeley, Miss Strecker, Miss Stevens and Miss Rumble enjoyed a short stay in New Harbor, Maine, which is an authentic old fishing village. Miss Strecker was at Spofford Lake, New Hampshire, most of the summer.

Miss Margaret Stevens completed study for her Masters Degree in Education at Boston University.

Miss Seaver was engaged in the yacht racing on the coast this summer. She was elected Commodore of the Provincetown Yacht Club for the 4th year successively. Her boat sank during the hurricane but was salvaged by coastguardsmen and was not badly damaged.

Mrs. Hewitt had a quiet summer on the Cape, at Dennis, with her family.

Mrs. Green made an interesting trip up the St. Lawrence River and went over the new International Bridge. Her son, Richard, slept most of the time.

Mr. Browning taught a course in Public Speaking at the Suffolk Summer School.

Miss Littlefield enjoyed touring New England, visiting in Rhode Island, Maine, Connecticut and Cape Cod. She also finished a crocheted bedspread.

Miss Berube and Mr. Crockett, spent quiet summers resting.

Mrs. Roger spent her vacation swimming and sunning herself on the beach at Mattapoisett with her family.

Miss Sullivan spent a sunny week in Bermuda and Nassau. The lovely trim German liner on which she made the trip was later burned at the docks in Hamburg.

Mr. Ring made a trip which took him further up in Maine than he had ever been before. He was very busy most of the summer, teaching singing and folk dancing in various camps.

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Dr. Miller spent several weeks traveling. He and Mrs. Miller visited in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Suffolk University claimed the rest of Dr. Miller's attention during the summer.

Mrs. Sprague spent some time on the Cape at Buzzard's Bay.

Miss Marion Wilson traveled in Canada.

Mrs. Reed was at Martha's Vineyard for a week. The rest of the summer she spent at Littleton Lake.

—Lynette Bixby

CHILD PROBLEMS

by RUTH TAYLOR

Question: Jane is a nervous child. How should the teacher handle her?

Answer: The teacher should avoid mentioning to the child's parents and to her that she is nervous for it would only increase her difficulty.

The situation that appears to disturb her, such as calling on her suddenly, and scolding her in the presence of others should be avoided.

The teacher should keep the classroom atmosphere free from tension and be friendly and understanding if Jane shows an eager desire for affection.

Jane must have more rest and relaxation than the normal child who has no idea of what being "nervous" really is.

D. S. GIRLS AT HOOD'S

Wednesday, October 19, the Domestic Science Seniors went to the Hood's Milk Plant in Charlestown with Mrs. McCabe. The modern equipment in pasteurizing bottling, and capping milk were seen and explained to the class. Just before leaving the plant, we were given small bottles of milk and a box of ice-cream. Mrs. McCabe introduced us to Miss Thomas, a Lesley school graduate, and the dietician who makes up special baby formulas and formulas prescribed by doctors.

We then went to Hood's Farm, Cherry Hill, in Beverly, Mass. At this farm 220 cows are housed. The barns are immaculate and the cows' diets are carefully supervised. For children who visit this farm, they have a small zoo.

OUT-OF-STATE REPRESENTATIVES AT LESLEY

In case you're interested in statistics, we are giving you the following which were compiled by Mrs. Reed. They show the number of girls from the various parts of the country.

Maine — 7
New Hampshire — 7
Vermont — 3
Rhode Island — 4
Connecticut — 8
New York — 8
New Jersey — 2
Ohio — 1
Canal Zone — 1
Canada — 2

THE RESULT OF EDUCATION

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of his host's little boy.

"That's a difficult question," answered the infant prodigy. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be 12, my moral age 4, my anatomical age 7, and my physiological age 6. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is eight. That is so old fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."

—Understanding the Child

TRANSFERS TO LESLEY

Judith Ashby from Bates College, Maine.

Elizabeth Bolton, from Stratford, Virginia.

Virginia Dick, from Penn Hall, Pennsylvania.

Phyllis Herring, from Jackson.

Elmora Lane, from Westminster Choir School.

Marion Palmer, from Bradford Junior College.

Zoe Pettengill, from Bradford Junior College.

Lois Saville from Stoneleigh College, New Hampshire.

Patricia Wallace, from Connecticut College, Connecticut.

Mrs. Williams, from Wheelock School.

Helen Watson, from Bradford Junior College.

Flora Wood, from Sargent College.