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Students Are Working On Projects For A Children's Theater

Rehearsals are now in progress for the production of a Chinese fantasy at Lesley. Members of the drama classes and the Dramatic Club, with Mary Heath as student director, are learning to set in the required style patterns to tell the adventures of the Princess Jade Pure (Paula Young) and the machinations of her ambitious aunt of the House of Precious Harp (Judy Kocoum). Intrigue, dungeons and dragons will compete for attention—and laughter.

Nancy Glibbe and a group of students interested in developing drama through the use of hand puppets are setting up a puppet stage, and puppet heads are appearing from the art room. Soon Little Red Riding Hood will carry her basket of goodies to Grandma, and Humpty-Dumpty will tell his sad story all in the make-believe world of puppets.

In drama classes students are reading "Stained Glass" by Lawrence Binyon as a technique to be used in elementary teaching. They are thinking of the Children's Theater in terms of plays acted by adults, and Lesley's Drama Club is a member of Delta Psi Omega, a national fraternity of college dramatic clubs, and Miss Griffith is a member of the New England Community Theater, the American Education Theater Association and its sub-division the Children's Division, and the New England Community Theater, the American Education Theater Association and its sub-division the Children's Theater. The Lantern congratulates these girls for their work on the new amphitheater. It offers another challenge to the theater-minded student. This is a beginning. The sympathetic teaching should be able to develop a children's theater that has distinction. The New England Community Theater, the American Education Theater Association and its sub-division the Children's Theater, and Miss Griffith are members of Delta Psi Omega, an association of accredited liberal arts colleges.

The Lantern To Be Inspected By A.A.U.W.

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The Name of the Compass Club Is Now Obsolete!

On February 4, the members of the Compass Club formally changed their name to the Lesley Service Organization of U.S.O. The reason for the change in name was that the Club members wanted a name that more clearly stated the purpose of the Club. It was hard to make a decision for a new name as there were so many good suggestions. At the last meeting two names were voted upon, Lesley Community Helpers and the victorious L.S.O. This appropriate name was sent in by Jolyn Hills, sophomore. Jolyn will receive her prize in the mail.

L.S.O. News

The Lesley Service Organization, formerly known as the Compass Club, will present its annual fashion show on March 4, from 1:00 to 2:30 P.M., in the lounge of our new Trentwell Mason White Hall.

Donations will be $.50. Tickets may be purchased from members of the organization at the door. A door prize will be awarded. All proceeds from this fashion show will be used to send underprivileged children to summer camp.

Tows and Travel of Harvard Square will satisfy the outfit displays. Each model will have four changes.

The models will be Lenore Berman, Dorothy Colton, Benita Crosby, Barbara Eagle, Susan Franks, Donna Ksawiecki, Frances Klein, Joyce Marshall, Joan Sorokin, and Lois Steiner.

The chairman of this function is Susan Franks, co-chairman, is Bette Baum, ticket chairman is Lenore Berman, and publicity chairman is Barbara-Lous Borsman.

The Lantern is the voice of the student body and comments and suggestions will be appreciated. Please jot them down and drop them into the LANTERN box outside of Dr. Oliver's office.

LESLIE BUYS MORE LAND

Lot At 30 Mellon Street Acquired

In an exclusive news-story to THE LANTERN, President White revealed today that on Wednesday last, Lesley College signed sales agreement papers to purchase at once the land and building known as No. 30 Mellon Street. This second property addition within the past thirty days gives Lesley one more unit (the house is the small manse next to Mellon Hall) in the College's long-range expansion program as it develops on the south side of Mellon Street toward Massachussetts Avenue. The exact purposes for which the new building will be used have not yet been fully determined. It is likely, however, that the double living rooms on the first floor will be made into a classroom and that living quarters for unassigned residence halls may be arranged on the second floor. The house is the small mansard next to the two-story house. At present, presumably for the rest of the fall, it will be occupied by the staff by Dr. Leslie of the S.O. News.

Library News

There are several library rules that are not known to all Lesley students.

Most books in the Travel corner do circulate, and the Travel corner also has access to Holiday magazine and Les Art. A library slip may be borrowed somewhat like the New York Times.

Emerald Key

The Emerald Key Honor Society is happy to announce that they have chosen their six new freshmen members. They are: Carolyn Aust, Toni Franceschi, Marie Giordano, Frances Klein, Joyce Marshall, and Andrea Thomasen.

These new girls were introduced to the student body at the assembly on February 6, by the society's President, Martha Hekimian. Mrs. Acketon, Emerald Key's advisor, also presented the girls with their gold pins.

We know that these girls will prove to be charming and gracious college hostesses.

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October 1957 Balance $10,390.07

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Total January 1958 $10,641.12

Election News

Miss Gall Roberts was elected President of the Class of 1960 on February 14. Miss Roberts will hold the position of President of the Junior Class of Lesley College. She will take office sometime during the spring. Also voted into the office of Student Government Council was Miss Elaine Zucker. The Lantern congratulates both Miss Roberts and Miss Zucker.

Lesley Now A Member Of A.A.C.

President White announces with pleasure that Lesley College was elected to membership in the Association of American Colleges at its annual meeting, January 8, in Miami, Florida. Lesley is the only teacher's college in New England to be invited to join the national organization of accredited liberal arts colleges

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Lesley students with their opportunities for using creative dramatics and producing simple plays in their practice teaching should be able to develop a children's theater that has distinction. The College may then take its place in the wider world of the theater in education. At present it is not invited the Dramatic Club is a member of Delta Psi Omega, a national fraternity of college dramatic clubs, and Miss Griffith is a member of the New England Theater Council, the New England Community Theater, the American Education Theater Association and its sub-division the Children's Theater.

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This is a beginning. The sympathetic interest and help of every student will be needed to carry on.

Lesleyan

The 1958 LESLEYAN went to press February 15. The staff extends its thanks to faculty, students, those who bought ads, and those who donated pictures. It is this wonderful co-operation which has made this year's yearbook a success. All pictures will be returned if possible.
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The Lantern Speaks

Colleges, like people, have personalities, and like people are judged by them. If an individual greets you with a quick smile, a friendly word or some little courtesy, you remember her pleasantly. If the same individual is neat and well-groomed, and her room is also, the impression is even more favorable. Now should you encounter a frown, no word of greeting or a thoughtless set, your impression of a person is poor. If her appearance is untidy and her room is messy, the more unfavorable is the impression.

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The Roots of Heaven

Acquaintances with the denizens of Pey

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What Do You Think?

It has been suggested that the typical classroom is an eighteenth century European novel, translated into nineteenth century English prose and rammed down the throats of even the most conscientious student. Many a student can school children as "living literature." But oddly enough, classes are bourn in paperback editions.

Whether it's a fad or not, it's a fact. Along with the first discoveries of sea by Robinson Crusoe, last year's crops are of same by frost-bitten New England towns, spam and war books, and books are reading the stuffiest exegesis in the classroom. The English style is good; one is sputnik tales and war books, people are all the way to enjoy the reading story -- that it's good for him or his status in the community.

This simple readability remains the test. And of course, this is where the cheap insight shines. Does it do a book survive the years if it is not readable? Moreover, any number of classes were written, not to be published, but simply to be enjoyed.

Many of the new books now subjected to the stinknett exegesis in the classroom were gobbed up in publication by read-

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Alumnae Association

Much planning for future events has been done recently by members of the Alumnae Board. At the February Board meeting it was decided that, because of a successful campaign by our Fund Raising Committee, we would endeavor to send another publication this spring to all our Alumnae.

In connection with this endeavor, we heard Mr. Richard Santos and Mr. Wendell Poley of the Wellesley Press speak on college publications which their paper has held, and we discussed their samples with them.

Our annual reunion plans are under way, and the committee for the affair, appointed by the president, includes Mrs. Mary Louise Hood (48), Chairman; Blanche Dutton Lillie ('31); Ruth Grocher Marchette ('47); Gloria Gallant Deprima '51; Florence Darbin ('41); and Phyllis Beninati ('57). The reunion date is April 25 at the College, and we hope to have a pleasant time for all.

University of Massachusetts

Summer Session

At the University of Massachusetts, in Amherst, the first step toward year-round operation of the University was made recently. President 2. Paul Mather announced that an expanded six-week Summer Session would be possible to the graduates of high schools and junior colleges. Immediately after graduation, students may enroll.

Between six and eight credits may be earned in each six-week session. Credit obtained in these courses may be transferred to any of the state's colleges and universities. Graduate degree credit may be earned in liberal arts, sciences, and education.

Raccoon Coats, Knee Socks, and Dark Glasses

Has the scenery ever raccoon coats, knee socks, and dark glasses on the Lesley Campus? The first of this combination seems to be replacing the old familiar polo coat. By the looks of all the raccoons, I sometimes wonder whether we're living in the 1930's rather than the 1950's. For the sake of the students, it's cold outside.

Going on to the last part of the Lesley outfit, I'd like to know what the reason is for the dark glasses? What are we, the Wild Ones?

I'm willing to bet that within one or two years the present fashion will no longer be the style, but, hey, revival! Probably ten or fifteen years from now we'll be seeing the same raccoon coats, high socks, and dark glasses on our kids, which goes to prove that what's popular in the present is eventually popular in the future.

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A Cup Of Tea For Mr. Thorgill

Just how much worrying should a sensible person do about the menace of Communist infiltration? Should he look under his bed each night to be sure no Red is there? Should he shrug the whole matter off as a large red herring? Is there a middle ground of intelligent concern?

A recent novel with the cliche title, "A Cup of Tea for Mr. Thorgill," by a not-uncommonly English author, Storm Jameson, prompts the question. Miss Jameson has written, with it, a well-spiced pot in acid, a witty tale of red and pink doings on the faculty level at Oxford. The dons, even those of impeccable ideological beliefs, do not emerge well from the process. They appear as selfish egotists, poseurs, snobs, and queeries of various sorts.

The novel is so thoroughly ambivalent that this reviewer is still wondering whether Miss Jameson intended it as an attack on the Oxford dons, with the Communist doings providing the necessary situation to show them up; or as one more propebly of doom to come for all of us if we don't wake up and do something (WHAT) about the Communist menace in high places. In that case, the Oxford dons, except those who are pink themselves, are mere accessories for the tragedy. On the morning after the last page was reached, possibility number two is momentarily on top.

Assuming that her purpose was to cry wet against the Connies, we find an interesting subject for speculation. The novel is technically very well done. Miss Jameson is an experienced and deply-entertaining writer. Her wit is a delight.

In Things You Didn't Know

their recent January trip to Puerto Rico, Miss Wickson, Miss White, and Miss Walsh, assistant Dean, visited the official representatives of Lesley University in San Juan and invited them to the University of Puerto Rico. They presented hirn with a specially-engraved silk scarf, and a message of greetings and best wishes of our college and received, in turn, a warm welcome and formal invitations from the University.

The area now occupied by the Harvard Graduate Center, across Everett Street from Lesley, was, upon a time, a completely open plot of land known as Jarvis Field. Until 1945 it was largely given over to tennis courts. In 1945, the property was given over to tennis courts upon which Lesley students will be constructed at Jarvis Field. Until 1945 it was largely


groundhog day

In parts of the United States, the day February 2 is regarded as a time for weather forecasting. It is claimed that the groundhog comes out of his burrow, looks around him, and closes his shadow, decides that spring is still six weeks off and crawls back into another burrow. If he does not, if the sky is overcast, he remains abroad, this sign pointing to an early spring.

Every Lesley boarder now has a complete set of maple furniture in her room. During Christmas vacation, all the old mission-stained and painted furniture was sold to a Greater Boston college for use in a men's dormitory.

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